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Band close to land claims deal

THE KITSUMKALUM band is considering an offer from the federal government to settle a land claim dating back more than 80 years.

Involved is cash, land and public works projects as compensation for band property taken in 1908 that is now the CN rail line and in 1941 for a road to Prince Rupert.

What's wanted is a redress of past wrongs, says band negotiator Alex Bolton.

Approximately 100 acres of land was either taken without band approval and without adequate compensation or was made unusable because of the rail line

and road, said Bolton.

No cash figures were released although there are suggestions it is in the \$1.5 million range.

Bolton estimates the cash payments could equal the amount being spent on public works projects.

The main issue is the construction of the rail line through the band's original graveyard in 1910 and a repeat of that in 1941 when the road was built through the graveyard's new location, Bolton continued.

"The graveyards were desecrated. People were mad. The railway also destroyed an existing village. There used to be long-

houses there and totem poles," he said.

That location, across the tracks from the present day village of Kitsumkalum, has since eroded, Bolton continued, because the band doesn't have access to stop the land from being washed away.

A resolution to that will come in the form of a level crossing to be built by CN and by a second one at the western edge of the reserve, if the band accepts the package.

As well, CN has said it will return portions of its right of way back to the band.

That will help in solidifying the

band's RV parking area at its boat launch on the west side of the Kalum River, said Bolton.

The provincial highways ministry has also agreed to provide rip-rap (boulder material) to help stop the Kalum River from eroding more of the band's land.

The highways ministry is involved because control of and responsibility for the highway was passed to the provincial government.

This kind of claim is called a specific one, the term for situations such as this when land was taken from reserves allocated to native bands.

These are different than the

larger, comprehensive claims such as the Nisga'a one to the Nass Valley.

Bolton said the federal government had no right to transfer land to the provincial government without the involvement of Kitsumkalum.

A settlement of that as part of the total package under consideration will ensure the highway route has proper, legal tenure, he said.

Bolton acknowledged the work of the highways ministry this summer in fixing up and repairing the second graveyard — the one disturbed when the 1941 road was built.

Use of that section stopped in the early 1970s when the present day route running parallel to the CN tracks was constructed. It's located above the current day route.

The ministry first brought an ultrasound-like device to examine the subsurface of the roadbed that ran through the graveyard to determine if there were still graves underneath. None were found.

The ministry then built a new fence around the section of graveyard to take in the roadbed and portion that was left alone.

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Homey place to stay

THE OPENING OF Sleeping Beauty Lodge on the grounds of Mills Memorial Hospital means out-of-towners will find it less expensive when travelling here for medical needs. It's a project of the Elks and Order of the Royal Purple. Picture here are some of those involved. From the left are Sue Dika, Lawrence Baker, Gordon Hamilton, Bob Cammidge, Marion Cammidge, caretakers Betty and Ed Bellamy, Sue Ridley (and family), Al McGowan and Jean Baker. The lodge is located in the former nursing residence which was renovated for its new role. Helping with the renovations was a grant from the provincial government.

RCMP won't be 'cannon fodder' in mushroom war

TERRACE RCMP say they won't let themselves be dragged into a political confrontation over native attempts to control the lucrative pine mushroom trade.

Staff Sgt. John Veldman said Friday police will not seek charges against Gitksan natives who moved the boats of non-native pickers who had been picking 60km upstream on the Skeena River, near Ritchie.

One non-native mushroom picker may be charged with possession of a loaded firearm in a boat, he added.

Gitksan leaders want people picking in the area they claim as their traditional territory to register with the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en Watershed Authority.

To make the point they went downriver last Wednesday and at one location moved "two or three" boats across the river from where pickers had left them.

Veldman said the natives left one boat on the far side so pickers there wouldn't be stranded.

The incident infuriated some

non-native pickers, who want theft charges laid against the natives involved.

But Veldman said that would likely accomplish little in court other than to play into the hands of the Gitksan.

"We're not about to be used as cannon fodder here," he said. "That's what they're trying to do and we're not going to bite."

He said the dispute is all about politics and land claims, and said the RCMP want no part of it.

"Our concern is to make sure nobody gets hurt out there," Veldman said.

"People are getting ticked off and I can't blame them," he said. "But we're not prepared to do anything further at this time. It's simply not a police issue and it would be a waste of court time."

Meanwhile, he said, RCMP are carefully monitoring the situation and hope to head off any further incidents.

"Things are heating up," Veldman said. "There's been some confrontations, although nothing physical. But you push the wrong



Staff Sgt.
John Veldman

person or you threaten the wrong person and you're going to get results. And that's what I'm afraid of."

People on both sides of the issue should exercise restraint and avoid confrontation, he said.

He noted that gunshots in mushroom picking areas are very common due to bears.

But he said some non-native pickers have been known to fire off a few rounds to intimidate other nearby pickers and scare them away from their patches.

"We have some people on both sides who should be thinking a little bit more," Veldman said.

Art Loring, the Gitksan eagle clan chief behind last week's river action, said a high concentration of pickers and careless picking habits are damaging the mushroom patches.

"You'll see 30 or 40 people in one small area," he said. "Every two or three minutes you'll see four or five people."

Loring says he can understand people who pick for a living, seasonally. But he says many pickers are business people from Terrace who "hear it's hot and come out."

"We continue to say there has to be a way to limit the numbers and to teach people about the habitat," he said.

Gitksan Wet'suwet'en Ranger Ed Green said the Gitksan have issued 47 permits.

We're painted into a corner

By DANA HUBLER
LOCAL RESIDENTS may be paying a tax to help with paint recycling but they aren't yet getting anything in return.

The tax — 50 cents a gallon — went into effect Oct. 1 with the revenue going to paint manufacturers who are then expected to set up collection depots for waste paint.

Those depots are to be permanent sites and in the interim manufacturers are sending mobile depots around the province.

But the closest such stopping place for the mobile depot to date is Prince George — a six hour drive from Terrace.

And the next closest stopping places are Quesnel and Williams Lake.

When asked why no date was set for a northwest community, paint manufacturer spokesman Jim Matkin said there was a northwest collection date — in Quesnel.

"We are taking care of the

northwest — we'll be in Quesnel in the coming weeks," he said.

After learning that Quesnel was more than 700 km away from Terrace, Matkin said that Terrace would receive a more comprehensive recycling program in the "second phase of the system."

"People have to be patient about this because those communities that aren't served now will eventually get better service," said Matkin, adding that Terrace paint consumers are paying the extra 50 cents for the service they will eventually receive within the year.

He said the B.C. Paint Care Association, organized by the paint industry to run the recycling programs, will be consulting with the local municipality to set up permanent depots in the northwest.

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Cashore fleshes out plan to open up treaty talks

ABORIGINAL AFFAIRS minister John Cashore didn't have the answers to all the questions about treaty negotiations last week.

Many of his responses to queries at last Thursday's public meeting on land claims were that the issues are under negotiation.

About 130 people came to the R.E.M. Lee Theatre for the question and answer session with the minister.

But Cashore did reiterate promises to open up the process.

Future negotiations under the B.C. Treaty Commission process will include a municipal government representative selected by a committee of municipalities in the area.

The representative will become a member of the provincial negotiating team in an advisory capacity, Cashore said.

The person won't do the actual negotiating, but will be in the room to observe the process and provide input to the negotiator.

Main table talks could be opened up occasionally for observers and even broadcast on cable television, he said.

In the Nisga'a talks — which are nearing completion and are expected to set the precedent for settlements under the treaty commission — Cashore said a municipal representative will also be added to the negotiations.

B.C.'s negotiator, Jack Ebbels, is to meet with local government reps this week to begin that process, Cashore said.

He also outlined some of the basic principles B.C. is taking to the table in all negotiations:

- Private property is not on the table.

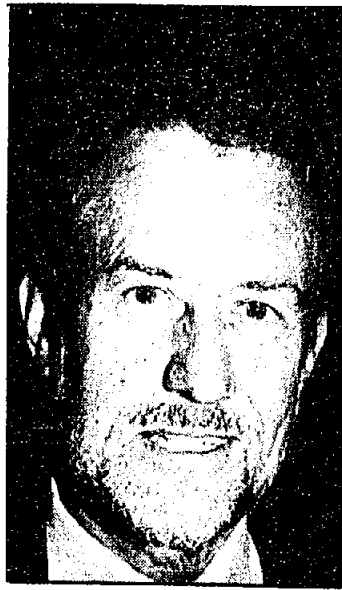
- Access to Crown land for hunting, fishing and recreation will be maintained.

- The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms will apply to all people.

- That there be fair compensation paid for any expropriation of resource rights, such as timber licences and commercial fishing licences.

- That standards of environmental protection will be maintained.

The province will carry out extensive public consultation, after an agreement in principle is reached, Cashore said.



John Cashore

reached, Cashore said.

There will still be room to adjust the treaty at that time — after it's been initiated and made public, he said.

"We are prepared to renegotiate parts if there are

major problems," Cashore said. "If that were not a possibility, there wouldn't be much point in it."

One questioner told Cashore a referendum should be held in the region to get the approval of local people for any treaty signed.

"I think referendums divide communities," Cashore replied. "I think referendums result in citizens drawing lines in the sand and declaring winners and losers."

He also said it would be expensive and difficult to carry out 42 separate referendums for all the treaties under negotiation.

And, he said, it would be hard to determine who should be in on the referendum.

He noted that the federal government has agreed to pay for 87 per cent of the cash settlements of any claims.

"How do you define the region?" he asked, noting Stewart is the only non-native municipality actually inside the

claim area.

"What about the Canadian taxpayers? What about the people in Mississauga, saying 87 per cent of the tax dollars going into this are Canadian dollars?"

Ultimately, he said, if the government does not negotiate responsibly, the government will not be re-elected.

"If we don't have the kind of openness in this process that inspires public confidence, then it's not going to work," Cashore said.

Nisga'a Tribal Council representative Harry Nyce took exception when one questioner suggested land claim settlement money would be "squandered."

"We have to respect who we are and how we live together," Nyce responded. "You live in Terrace and I live in the Nass Valley. We cross paths now and then. I see you in Safeway. I see you on the streets. We have to find language that respects each other."

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HWY37 NORTH of the Meziadin Junction is slowly taking on the characteristics of any other highway in the province.

When a major 10km project is finished just north of the junction, 80 per cent of the 587km route to the Yukon border will either be paved or sealcoated, says regional highways director Jon Buckle.

"It'll be a 90km an hour road, paved and two-laned," said Buckle of the major project.

He termed work on Hwy37 as an ongoing project.

Remaining gravel sections require some rerouting or straightening out.

From front

Painted

"It's really up to Terrace as to when you get a program" said Matkin. "We're going to help the municipality get a recycling depot set up by providing them with funds, support and information."

While an environment ministry regulation was to force the paint industry to set up permanent paint recycling depots within 10 km of each retailer by September 1, there are no permanent depots established yet.

"The paint industry seems to have found a legal loophole in the regulation," said Bob McDonald, communications manager for the environment ministry. "They are definitely out of compliance with the regulation by replacing permanent depots with a mobile depot."

He said the ministry is accepting the mobile centres as a temporary solution but expect the industry to comply by next January.

"It's certainly not what we'd expected but they have invested \$500,000 and that's more than we had a month ago," said McDonald.

WEEKLY CLIMATOLOGICAL REPORT

Oct.	THIS YEAR				LAST YEAR				DAILY RECORDS					
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10	10.7	1.2		5.7	9.7	2.6	0	9.3	16.4	1980	-5	1959	47.8	1991
11	5.5	-0.7	TR	0.3	9	2.9	0	9.5	17.6	1989	-1.7	1972	55.9	1964
12	9.4	4.3	4	0.3	10.3	-0.8	0	7.0	14.7	1979	-3.3	1972	38.1	1963
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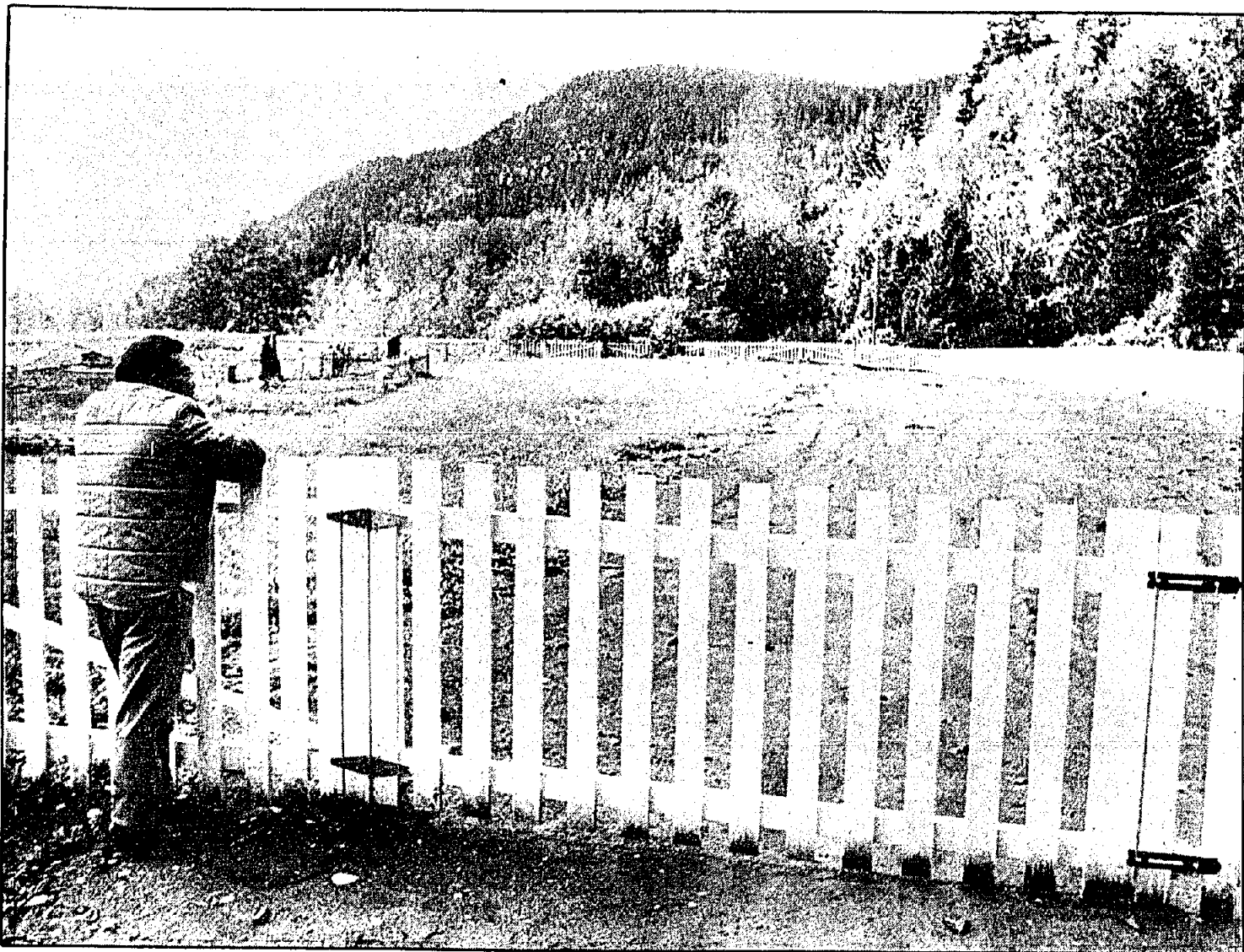
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WHAT WAS once a road through a graveyard has now been restored to its original pastoral setting on the upper reaches of Kitsumkalum village. That's Kitsumkalum band member Alex Bolton, one of the negotiators working on a settlement to redress

what occurred when the road was built during the Second World War. The talks also include adequate payment for land taken back in 1908 for the railway.

Band payments said inadequate

THE FEDERAL government didn't do all it should have when land was taken by the Kitsumkalum band for the railway and highway that now run through the village, says its negotiator working on a settlement.

Peter Vranjkovic said that while all the proper paperwork procedures were followed, there was inadequate compensation paid.

"Canada didn't use the diligence it should have and that's what we're addressing," he said.

To do so the federal government established what it thought was a fair price for what should have been paid in 1910.

Included in the calculations were the value of the timber and gravel removed from Kitsumkalum land.

The amounts that were paid were deducted from the new figure, leaving the difference.

This difference was increased by the amount of the Consumer Price Index (CPI) between 1910 and 1994.

This amount tabled by the federal government as its first cash offer, said Vranjkovic.

"We had appraisers come in and give us the evaluation. CPI didn't exist until the 1930s, so before then the evaluation was based on price adjusters," he

said. Vranjkovic estimated the CPI index increased by approximately 20 times between 1910 and now.

The Kitsumkalum band valued the land based on 1994 prices, meaning there was a gap between its price and the federal government's one.

The amount now being considered by the band is someplace in between the two amounts, said Vranjkovic.

"We think it's a very fair offer," he said if what is now under consideration by the band.

Vranjkovic added that the federal government prefers the CPI method of deciding land values rather than adding interest to a fixed value.

The latter is more expensive and is usually the method chosen by courts to settle monetary disputes.

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There are other specific claims now under negotiation in northwestern B.C.

One involves a portion of downtown Prince Rupert.

That involves cash compensation for the Lax Kw'alaams band of Port Simpson for any interest it had in land surrendered by the Metlakada band in the early part of the century.

Two graveyards destroyed

THE KITSUMKALUM Band didn't give up easily when the railway arrived in 1908.

Although the band's land base had already been drastically reduced by the reserve system, the Grand Trunk Pacific — which ended at Prince Rupert — wanted more of what was left.

Rail crews entered band land without consent of the band and timber for the railway and gravel for the track bed was either sold far too cheap or understated on sale documents.

But most importantly the Kitsumkalum band protested the decision of railway engineers to build the line through its graveyard.

That resulted in a stand off of more than a month in 1908 while the band argued for a new route and while the railway pressured the federal government to intervene.

"The superintendent (of Indian Affairs) in Vancouver issued a press release saying the Kitsumkalum were savages," recalls Alex Bolton, one of the band's negotiators working on a settlement of the issue.

"He said he was coming up to straighten them out or put them in jail."

The Kitsumkalum were joined by their close relations, the Kitselas, in going to the graveyard and stopping the railway, albeit

temporarily.

In the end the band was paid an amount as compensation for disturbing and moving the graveyard.

The stories of that time have now been repeated for three or more generations, says Bolton.

And it's those stories which now form the resolve of the Kitsumkalum in addressing the past wrongs, he adds.

The band went through a similar experience during the Second World War when, in 1941, the federal War Measures Act was used to take more land for a road to Prince Rupert.

Again, a portion of a graveyard — the one moved back in 1908

— was taken when it became part of the road route.

Also galling to the Kitsumkalum was the wholesale removal of gravel for railbed ballast.

The amount taken was recorded as affecting just one acre and the payment was only \$40, said Bolton.

The end result was a depression large enough to contain the band's new subdivision on the upper reaches of Kitsumkalum village, he adds.

More about the railway and the Kitsumkalum band is available at the Terrace Public Library through an article written by James McDonald titled "Bleeding Day and Night."

From front

Close to deal

"That was really appreciated. It was a costly process," said Bolton of the search for graves and subsequent work.

Along with the cash settlements and physical work is training by CN of Kitsumkalum residents in view of the dangerous cargo being hauled by the railway.

Also involved in the negotiations is compensation for gravel and timber taken from Kitsumkalum land by the railway and others, said Bolton.

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For Bolton the pending deal means the end of 11 years work.

Research into the specific claim began in 1983 and it was filed

with the federal government in 1986.

It took until 1991 for the paperwork to be prepared to start negotiations.

"We figure they've been fairly good negotiators," said Bolton. "Of course it now goes to the village for approval."

Two meetings at Kitsumkalum have already been held in the lead up to a vote on the tentative deal.

Bolton said the band is also looking for as many as off-reserve Kitsumkalum members as possible.

They're asked to contact the band office for more information.

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On guard

REMEMBRANCE DAY is barely three weeks away. November 11 signifies the time when we reflect on the sacrifice and commitment of Canadians in past wars and conflicts.

But it should also be a time when we think of the current state of the Canadian Armed Forces. In peace time, the armed forces are more or less neglected on the part of many. That's a shame because the Canadian Armed Forces in the period since the Second World War stand alone in the world when it comes to peacekeeping through the United Nations.

More often than not, Canadians are first on the ground in various inhospitable places around the world when peacekeeping is required. They served and are serving on practically every continent where there's conflict and in practically every capacity. Bosnia, Croatia, Rwanda and Cambodia come to mind as recent examples.

There's also a tremendous cost to all of this and it's often puzzling to consider how many soldiers we have left on Canadian soil and their capabilities given our United Nations commitments.

A recent publication put out by retired military people called "Canada — Can We Stand On Guard For Thee?" raises the question of domestic responsibilities versus our international presence.

"If the future of this country is not properly stewarded, then the Canada we turn over to our children will not be as great as the one we ourselves inherited," it warns. That's a vital question for all of us to consider.

IT'S OFTEN said you shouldn't put the cart before the horse. But sometimes the cart gets away from its owner and the result is a serious game of catch up.

That's what's going on in Thornhill. Historically it was viewed as an alternate and cheaper place to live than Terrace. But the essential rural character of the area has now changed and its become just as urban and just as developed as any other location in northern B.C.

Lots to ponder

As with Terrace in the past five years, there's been a development explosion. The number of residential building sites is practically zilch. This is creating pressure for more lots and along with that, pressure for adequate water and sewer arrangements.

A partial response to the pressure of growth is a proposal by the provincial government for a subdivision that could contain as many as 200 building lots. This kind of planned development is more than welcome but it will also have a major impact on Thornhill.

And that brings in the restructuring study now underway. Restructuring is a fancy word for three choices — leave Thornhill the way it is, incorporate it as its own municipality or merge it with Terrace.

In this case consider the pressure for development as the cart and the restructuring study as the horse. We should all hope that horse is in good shape, has on the proper shoes and is guided by the right kind of owner. Runaway carts can only cause major and unknown problems somewhere down the road.



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Boys get hung out to dry

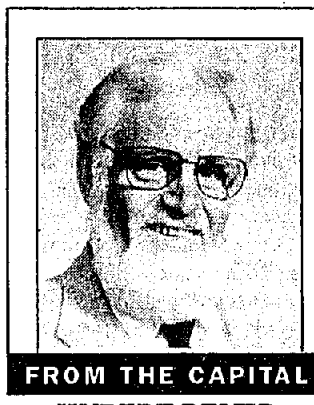
VICTORIA — At long last, Premier Harcourt has decided to hang the "Boys from Nanaimo" out to dry, albeit not far enough. For months now, the NDP has been under siege from both the opposition and the media for sweeping the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society scandal under the rug.

Last week, Harcourt finally caved in and ordered a "forensic audit" of the society's records.

The Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society is that ignoble organization which pleaded guilty earlier this year to criminal charges of having misappropriated \$200,000 worth of charity money.

My favourite caper involves the donation of \$1,000 a month by the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society to the Nanaimo Vocational Rehabilitation Workshop for the Handicapped. Police investigators found that the organization had to "refund" \$900 of the donation to the society, leaving an actual donation of only \$100.

The woman who revealed that little scam to the investigators was Sister Margaret Rowe. Isn't that a kicker? A front organization for the party



FROM THE CAPITAL
 HUBERT BEYER

that claims a monopoly on honesty and integrity, defrauding a nun.

Ace Henderson, the special prosecutor who had charged the society and two associated groups, told the court at the time that no forensic audit was conducted during the police investigation because of the cost involved in such an audit, and because the societies had such strange bookkeeping methods that it might be impossible to trace the money.

The premier's reluctance to dig any deeper into the pile of morass is understandable. The Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society isn't just any old organization. It has been joined in common-law marriage to the NDP ever since it was established several

decades ago. Its stated goal was, in fact, to further the aims of the New Democratic Party.

But if the premier was hoping that the conviction of the societies would be the end of the scandal, he was mistaken. The demand for a public inquiry has been unrelenting, because the court case and subsequent conviction of the societies had addressed only their misappropriation of charity money.

The big question remained unanswered: did any of the money the societies skimmed off charitable bingos find its way into the pockets of NDP candidates, particularly those who ran in Nanaimo?

The Liberal opposition maintained, and rightfully so, that only a public inquiry could answer that crucial question. Harcourt, acutely uncomfortable by now, met them halfway by ordering a forensic audit, which is the most detailed and far-reaching auditing procedure possible.

Far from being satisfied by the premier's announcement, the opposition continues to clamor for a public inquiry. So do I, because Harcourt has limited the audit to the years between 1988 and 1991. The "good stuff," the opposition says, is to be found before

1988. Harcourt's decision to order a forensic audit into the society's books came shortly before 75 boxes of evidence, gathered by the RCMP during its investigation, were to be returned to the society.

Society director and accountant Dave Stupich, a former NDP MP and MLA, had already stated that he would likely destroy some of the documents if and when he gets them back. Had he succeeded, he would have effectively erased any trail of who did what with the money the society stole from charities.

But while the forensic audit ordered by the premier saved the evidence from destruction, it falls short of laying the issue to rest. Only a full-scale public inquiry can do that.

It's time the premier admits that the NDP is not exempt from human folly. It's time he stands up and takes his lumps, just like the Socreds had to.

We already know that a so-called charitable organization to which the NDP was intimately linked did crooked things to obtain money. Now let's find out whether any of that money ended up helping elect NDP candidates. Order the inquiry now, premier. You'll have to sooner or later.

Doing it all from your sofa

SEARS' CHRISTMAS Wish catalogue — though plotless — is a popular book in most families. Ours is no exception.

Before bedtime, our grandchildren sit side-by-side with the catalogue spread over their laps, poking fingers at colourful photos of their dream toys.

We congregate on the sofa, fantasizing, snacking on Mom's freshly baked chocolate chip cookies and coffee. Grownups aren't the only ones who appreciate a mid-shopping break.

Instead of hurried, exhausting visits to a mall, we contemplate the catalogue displays when time permits, some days several times, comparing the imagined joys of a spring horse versus a rocking horse, a Barbie doll with bejewelled stockings versus a white plastic horse with red saddle.

By the time decision day ar-



THROUGH BIFOCALS
 CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

rives, Santas have only to select an affordable, safe toy from the merchandise kids have preselected. Drawing straws avoids gift duplication.

Sears recycles catalogues returned to its outlets. I'll bet, though, few Wish catalogues survive to be recycled. Long before Santa hitches his team, Wish catalogues wear out, es-

pecially in little hands. First to go are the covers, followed by pages which shed as kids scuffle over who will turn the page, when.

Today's catalogues bulge with traditional toys as well as plastic replicas of everything adult — cupboards, ranges, tents, cash registers, sewing machines, computers, decisions ...

For the adult, picking and choosing is regulated by price, value for money, and safety. The two-year-old has the dilemma of wanting every-

thing. Studying the catalogue and telling her "I don't think Santa can afford that" is a gentler way of teaching her she can't have everything than carrying her screaming from an aisle display.

Catalogues have it all over department stores when it

comes to convenience. No splashing across muddy parking lots dodging daffy drivers; rushing past enticing displays; roasting in outdoor clothing; craning the neck to squint at toys shelved out of reach. No trundling bundles to the car.

Sears understands marketing. Delivering their Christmas catalogue in September gives both parents and grandparents time to observe which toys attract and hold kids' interest. No need to lean on the Toy Council's ratings.

Beyond Christmas and childhood, there's a mail order catalogue to fill every whim or need. Few offer Sears' money-back guarantee, and their illustrations and brief descriptions don't always prepare you for what you'll get. But you can order gourmet foods and office supplies, needlework and shop tools. Maybe even architects.



HMCS Skeena

WITH THE grace and dignity befitting a ship of her age and experience, the HMCS Skeena undertook her final mission last fall.

It was a short one for the Royal Canadian Navy destroyer, a sail past in the waters off of the naval base at Halifax.

Affixed from bow to stern was a long, narrow flag-like banner — a naval

tradition for ships going out of service.

The longer the banner, the longer the ship has served. It was a very long banner for the Skeena, named after the northwestern B.C. river, was commissioned in 1957.

Replacing HMCS Skeena and other ships of her age and class are 12 multi-million dollar frigates,

three of which are now in service.

This HMCS Skeena was the second of her name to serve in the Royal Canadian Navy.

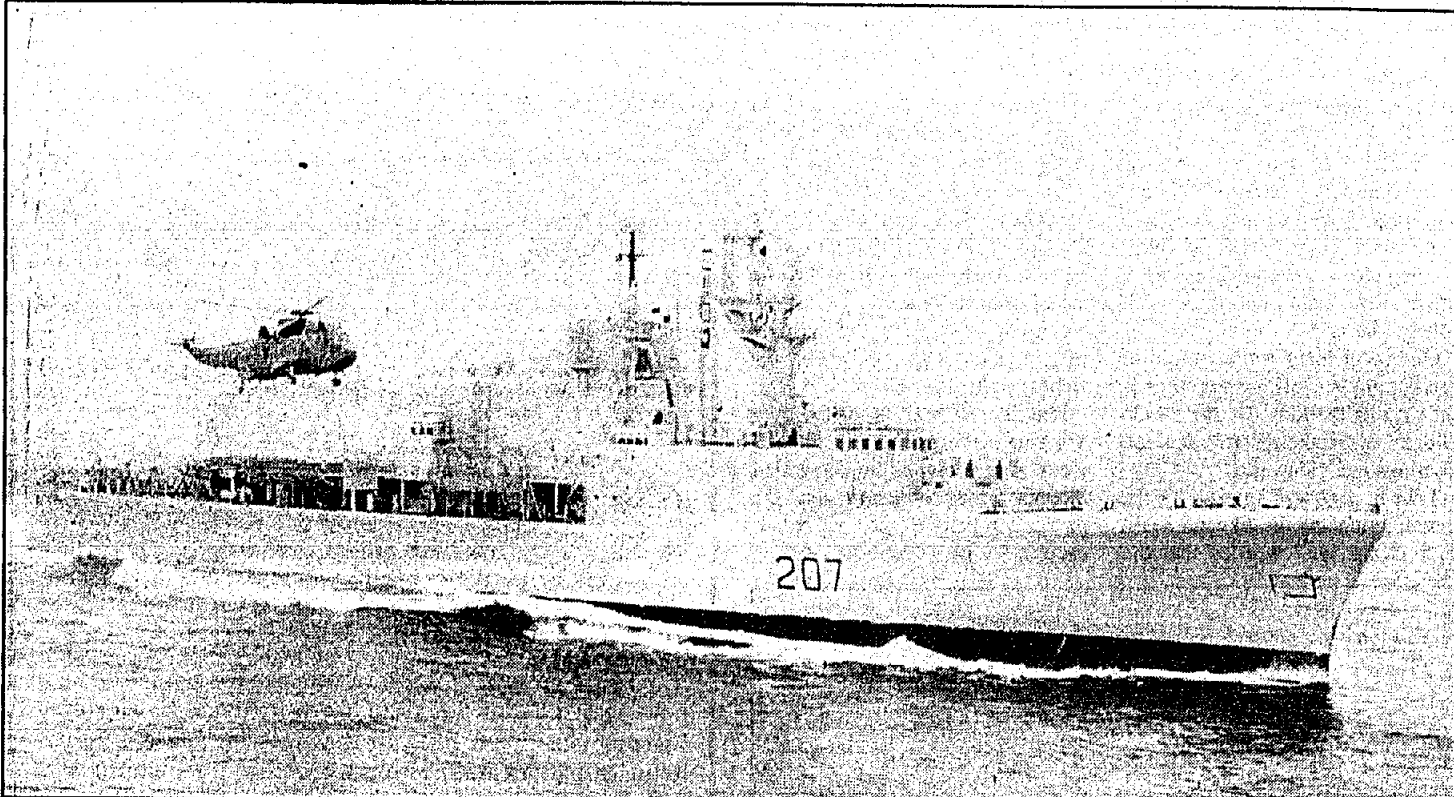
The first HMCS Skeena, named after the northwestern river, was launched from a dockyard in Southampton, England in 1930.

This Skeena and the

HMCS Saguenay were the first two vessels to be built to Royal Canadian Navy specifications.

"I name you Skeena, and wish you and all who sail in you the best of luck," said Mildred Bennett, sister to then-Prime Minister R.B. Bennett at the ship's launching.

But that was not to be the case.



THE SECOND version of the HMCS Skeena took to the oceans in 1957. It and others of its class quickly became the mainstay of the Royal Canadian Navy, specializing in submarine warfare and

other vital Cold War duties. A Sea King helicopter helped the ship with its various appointed tasks. The ship was decommissioned last fall in Halifax.

Fifteen sailors were lost when ship went aground

IT SEEMS so easy to explain afterward what happened to the HMCS Skeena.

In the fall of 1944, after being repaired following damage done to her in the English Channel following D-Day, Skeena and other ships were patrolling the North Atlantic between Iceland and Great Britain.

Their job was to hunt the German U-boats threatening the convoys bringing men and vital supplies from North America to Great Britain.

The Skeena had served since 1939 on convoy duty between North America and Great Britain so her crew was familiar with what could happen.

Even without the U-boats, the North Atlantic route was dangerous duty, remembers Peter Chance, then a young lieutenant and navigator on the Skeena.

"The weather is often bloody awful, especially in the winter," he said in a recent interview. "Along with that was the tension."

The gale that blew up October 24, 1944 was strong enough for the Skeena and other ships to

receive orders to take shelter.

The order resulted in the Skeena being put to anchor, between two small islands, very close to the Icelandic mainland.

Just before midnight Oct. 24, she went aground. Driven against rocks by high waves and with propellers damaged, Skeena listed to one side. It appeared as if the ship would break up.

Fifteen of her crew drowned or died of exposure after taking to small life rafts.

The ship was written off and all usable equipment removed.

In the investigation which followed it was determined that the Skeena's anchor didn't hold the ship. Lashed by stormy seas and in a confined sea space between the two islands, the ship was driven inevitably ashore.

Skeena's captain and executive officer were found negligent. Investigators felt the captain, who left for his cabin, should have stayed on the bridge after the ship was anchored in the gale.

They felt the executive officer should have noticed that the ship was being dragged along.

Peter Chance, now retired,

never felt right about the find of negligence laid against the two senior officers.

"The bottom around Iceland is bad for its volcanic ash. It's like sugar. If you're anchored, you can start to move and not know you're dragging," he said.

Skeena could play out only one anchor cable at a time, unlike other ships also ordered to shelter that evening.

It meant the ship could not achieve as solid anchorage as could the others.

Chance said senior officers on other ships which gave the shelter orders knew the anchoring limitations of the Skeena.

Indeed, Chance felt so strongly about the order to take shelter that he asked to be relieved of his duties.

"I wanted no part of it," said Chance of the decision to take Skeena in.

He also says Skeena's captain should have questioned his superior's orders to take shelter and made a case to stay at sea to ride out the storm.

There was also some question about whether an 'abandon ship'

order was given or whether an order to 'standby to abandon ship' was taken to mean the former.

After the first rafts were put into the sea — the ones containing the men which subsequently died — it looked as if the ship would hold together and orders to stay on board were issued.

The remaining crew was taken off the ship the next morning.

Chance describes the events of that evening as confused and terrifying with the crew not knowing if the ship would break up or stay in one piece.

He notes that the pressures of war and weather put strains on officers as young as 26 and on sailors as young as 22.

"This is a special instance of a matter of accumulation of circumstances," said Chance.

"You just have to accept what happened as a fact of life and go on from there," he said.

The captain and executive officer continued to serve in the navy.

And last year, surviving members of the Skeena crew held a reunion in Sarnia, Ontario.

Issac's book

THE STORY of the first HMCS Skeena is now available in book form.

Called "Skeena Aground", it was written by Issac Unger, a younger brother to Abe Unger, one of the 15 men who died.

Unger felt the full story of what happened to the ship was never told.

The war also changed the life of Isaac Unger because he was taken out of school at an early age and put to work.

"It's always bothered me. I had a grudge," said Unger of his uncompleted education back then.

And so the book begins by explaining the war before detailing Skeena's story.

"It's my personal search for peace. And I know it's helped others with the same," said Unger.

The book also helped Unger put the war and his family's pacifist Mennonite beliefs into perspective.



THE CALM after the gale did nothing to tell the tale of the grounding of the HMCS Skeena and the resulting loss of life. This shot was taken several days after the grounding and was at first marked "Secret" by the navy.

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The Mail Bag

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Pushie gains plaudits

Dear Sir:

We, the 1994-95 class of Addiction Resource Worker Program at the Northwest Community College Hazelton campus, hear that you have a hero in your neighbourhood.

When the hands of alcoholics and addicts in Terrace reached out, Mr. Jim Pushie was there to answer the bell. This unselfish act did not go unnoticed.

It is our hope that the city of Terrace and the governing bodies will reach out their hands and support Mr. Pushie in fulfilling the needs of Terrace and the Pacific Northwest.

Our hats are off to you Mr. Pushie. You saw through the denial and are trying to meet a badly needed resource.

Our communities need more people like Mr. Pushie, we wish him the best of luck and offer our support.

Sincerely,
The 1994-5 A.R.W. class,
N.W.C.C.,
Hazelton, B.C.

Good feast for all

Dear Sir:

Thanksgiving Day was marked in Terrace by a great community meal at the Pentecostal Church.

Served by the youth group, the delicious turkey dinner was a great autumn banquet for everyone in Terrace who otherwise would have no place to go for food and fellowship.

I know I enjoyed it.

Brian Gregg,
Terrace, B.C.

Euthanasia stand attacked

An open letter to:
Mike Scott, M.P.
Skeena Riding

Dear Sir:

I was disappointed to read a recent newspaper article outlining your position and how you will vote on the euthanasia question when it comes up in Parliament.

The article stated that although you disagree with euthanasia you plan to vote in its favour. This decision is based on a riding poll you conducted.

I am in disagreement with your position for two reasons. Firstly, if you plan to base your decision on poll results then you should at least conduct a poll which obtains a true reflection of the riding's majority.

I expect the type of poll conducted by you generated a good response from those strongly in favour of a change to existing legislation. However, the majority of voters, regardless of their position, probably weren't motivated enough to respond to your poll.

Others, such as myself, may have been unaware of the poll. If you base your decisions on the wishes of the riding's majority then you should at least ensure its accuracy to the electorate.

Secondly, there are some things in society which are fundamentally wrong, regardless of what the majority think is right. If we allow our basic societal beliefs to be altered simply because a particular lobbying group has been astute enough to sway public opinion for a period of time then our society begins to break down.

The news article indicated you are clearly opposed to euthanasia. This issue goes to the very core of our society's beliefs and should be treated as such. I suggest you stand by your position, period!

This is too important an issue and should not be used to test the best method of implementing the Reform Party's particular position on public representation.

As for me I know where I stand. I am opposed to euthanasia.

Sincerely,
Ed Hausner,
Prince Rupert, B.C.

THE START IS FOR PEOPLE LEARNING TO READ

The Start

New hostel opens in Terrace

THERE IS A new place for hospital patients and their families to stay in Terrace.

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Betty and Al Bellamy live in the hostel and take care of it. Six people have stayed in the hostel since October 1.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Malls asked to cooperate

TWO OF Terrace's downtown shopping malls are being asked if they'll cooperate in future developments of their properties.

The suggestion is directed toward the Skeena Mall and the adjacent one housing the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and assorted retail outlets.

It comes from a motion passed at city council's tourism and economic advisory committee last week.

The motion mentions lease expirations and tenant transfers at the malls.

City economic development officer Ken Veldman said the idea also makes sense given suggestions of additions and changes to both malls.

"One of the strengths of the retail sector is the downtown core. It's strong and successful and to keep that together is the

idea. We certainly don't want to lose the strength of the downtown core," he said.

Part and parcel of asking the malls if there's the possibility they'll cooperate on development is ensuring there is adequate parking, Veldman added.

That's tied to this spring's suggestion of a possible expansion of the Kmart store at the Skeena Mall. The expansion would move into what is now parking and create the need for more vehicle space.

One suggestion made this spring is for a multi-level parking structure and that could best be done on property closer to Greig Ave. than to Lakelse Ave., said Veldman.

Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce president John Evans agreed with the idea of asking the two malls about coopera-

tion possibilities.

"I think we have to keep the downtown core strong. I know that the merchants on the 4600 Block (of Lakelse) and on Lazelle would be hit hard if a Walmart, for lack of a better example, would move to Thornhill in some kind of large shopping centre," said Evans.

"What we would see then is people flocking there to do their shopping. We would see two centres — Terrace and Thornhill — in close proximity to each other and competing with each other," he said.

One local historical example of retail outlets working together is the revitalization of the 4600 Block of Lakelse to develop awnings and sidewalks.

That in part was spurred by the development of the Skeena Mall, said Evans, and worries that the

downtown would suffer.

But now the downtown shopping core has extended to include both the 4600 Block down to the Skeena Mall and the result is a stronger retail presence for local and regional shopping dollars, he said.

"I think what that did was to increase possibilities for everybody. What we have to do now is keep that core," Evans added.

Skeena Mall manager Lynda Bretfeld said she has heard suggestions that the two malls will be asked to cooperate.

But she added that the mall, as of late last week, hadn't been officially approached.

The Skeena Mall is owned by a Vancouver company and the adjacent one is owned by Okanagan Skeena Group which is also the parent company of Skeena Broadcasters.

Out & About

EX-PRIME MINISTER Brian Mulroney is not only on the board of directors of a mining company with a property up here, he's now been appointed chairman of a new board.

That board is to provide advice on international matters for American Barrick which, when it took over Lac Minerals, became the new owner of the Red Mountain gold property near Stewart.

"This advisory board will help us further develop business opportunities and assist in operating in a way that will benefit the economic, social and cultural character of the countries where we do business," said Mulroney.

Lac had properties in Chile and was spending just as much money in South America as it was on its North American holdings.

Local travel agent George Clark says he's found a way to legally defeat the airport tax that now applies to airline tickets.

That tax is 7 per cent of the ticket price, plus \$6, to a maximum \$50.

But Clark says the wording is a bit hazy and can also be read as applying to each ticket and not to each journey.

This means that a person knowing he or she is going to be three trips to Vancouver, for instance, can pay for the trips on one conjunction ticket.

"We would then be obliged to only levy the maximum tax of \$50 per ticket — you save \$100," Clark says.

Clark adds that he's checked this out with the tax people in Ottawa.



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY College hosted its first audio-visual trade show last week. Mark Bacheitner, a Freeman Smyth Canada representative, and local Gary Ventura of Sight and Sound were on hand to show-off some of the latest technologies available to college staff and students. Other businesses with displays included Sharp's Audio Visual, Precision Sound, McMedia A/V Services and Mediacom Systems International.

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Canada

Kemano decision called "opportunism"

Mayors rip Liberal leader

By JEFF NAGEL

TERRACE AND Kitimat mayors have attacked Liberal leader Gordon Campbell for pledging to scrap the billion-dollar Kemano Completion Project if he's elected premier.

Terrace mayor Jack Talstra and Kitimat's Rick Wozney — both longtime northwest Liberals and among the party's most likely potential candidates here — showed little mercy for their party leader.

"I think it's a crass political decision that he made without looking at all the issues involved," Talstra said last week. "It's opportunism, pure and simple. I think we're dealing with a man with no backbone on this issue."

"He knows this is a very acceptable decision to make in the Lower Mainland and southern British Columbia," Talstra said. "But he's left us out high and dry and out to lunch as it were."

Talstra slammed Campbell for not showing "basic courtesy" to the hundreds of people who appeared this year before the B.C. Utilities Commission hearings and waiting for the commission's report.

"The responsible thing to have done in this case would have been to wait for the BCUC recommendations," he said, adding he understands the report is to be released in the next few weeks.

That criticism was echoed not only by Wozney but also by Alcan vice-president Bill Rich and NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

"The first thing anybody would do if they wanted to take an intelligent, rational approach is to wait for the recommendations of the commission," Giesbrecht said.

Both mayors said the announcement came as a complete surprise, and said Campbell did not consult them.

"I didn't expect the B.C. Liberals to come up with that sort of a drastic stance regarding KCP," Wozney said. "The people who have written (the Liberal) report may not totally understand what the situation is outside the Lower Mainland."

"I don't know if the Liberals are writing off Skeena," Wozney added. "I'd like to think that if the Liberal party is going to form



Gordon Campbell

the next government in B.C., they would see some merit in having as many ridings in government as possible, and that would include Skeena."

Talstra said he feels compelled to speak out because the issue cuts deeper than party politics.

"I'm the mayor of Terrace, I have to look after this town," he said. "Mr. Wozney's the mayor of Kitimat. He's trying to look after his town. That's what we're trying to do."

Campbell defended his position and said he has to take a clear stand on the issue.

"We understand the frustration some people will feel in Kitimat and Terrace," he told the *Standard*. "But we feel we have to be upfront and honest about this."

"We think it's important to establish what our values are as British Columbians," he said. "We can't keep on saying a little more damage is OK, a little more damage is OK."

A Liberal provincial government would shelve the project and begin negotiations with Alcan to compensate the corporation for its losses, Campbell said last week.

Alcan's Bill Rich called Campbell's announcement "irresponsible."

"We are surprised and astounded that he would take this position at this stage of the game," Rich said.

"B.C. is on the eve of getting the benefit of nine months of research into the project by the B.C. Utilities Commission."

"Very substantial amounts of public money went into a public review," Rich said. "Here we are at the eleventh hour and one of the major important voices in the province makes up its mind without the benefit of the report on that process."

MLA Helmut Giesbrecht called the Liberal announcement yet another

example of Campbell playing for the votes of Lower Mainland residents.

"They're trying to ride a wave of public sentiment that's predominantly in the Vancouver area that's opposed to the project and to garner some support there," Giesbrecht said.

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He'd pay Alcan

A PROVINCIAL LIBERAL government would begin immediate negotiations to compensate Alcan for the cancellation of the Kemano Completion Project, says leader Gordon Campbell.

Campbell announced last week that if elected premier he will break the province's agreements with Alcan and scrap the half-built, \$1.4 billion hydroelectric project.

He cited potential damage to the Nechako River and its fish stocks because of lower water levels as his reason for coming out against the project.

"I don't think in British Columbia people believe our rivers belong to private corporations," Campbell said last week. "The days of massive water diversion projects in B.C. are over."

Campbell said Liberal researchers have been studying the project for more than a year.

"There is no guarantee of economic benefits coming from this project to the northwest," he said. "When we looked at the benefit side of this, it just didn't look like it was a very good economic development project for B.C. or the northwest."

He said he can't justify 800 or so temporary construction jobs in the northwest at the expense of hundreds of fisheries jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars.

He said there are other power alternatives available to B.C. that don't require construction of either Kemano Completion or another dam on the Peace River.

The decision goes against what the NDP government's consultant, Murray Rankin, advised early in 1993.

His study found that the 1987 agreement giving Alcan the go-ahead is legally binding and that breaking the deal would be too expensive.

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Forest service changes

Four better than one

THE KALUM forest district is being divided up — sort of.

As part of a major overhaul of the way the forest service operates, the district intends to divide its operations into four zones, said district manager Brian Downie.

They will be the Kitimat, Skeena, Bell-Irving and Small Business.

The Skeena zone will cover the area around Terrace while the Bell-Irving takes in the Nass and north, he explained.

Under the plan, each zone would have its own team of staff including an operations manager and forester. The zones will also be further divided into two sub-zones.

Downie said the new format had emerged from an eight-month re-examination of the forest service's organization.

One question mark over the plan was staffing levels, he pointed out.

One proposal is to move staff from the branch and regional levels into individual districts.

By having a team looking after a specific area, Downie suggested, there would be better continuity from planning through cutting to silvicultural work.

For example, its members would become very familiar with particular watersheds. By being involved in all aspects of the cutting and replanting of that area,



Brian Downie

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they would have a clearer idea of "how it all fits together."

As a result, he anticipated more job satisfaction and "a sense of ownership" for staff.

And the public would likely find the new system more to their liking because there would be a specific team clearly linked to their particular area, he added.

Better service to the public and quicker resolution of issues were other advantages he expected to see.

From an industry point of view, the boundaries meant zone staff would be dealing with a single company in the main — West Fraser in the Kitimat and Skeena Cellulose in the Skeena — resulting in better communications between companies and the forest service.

Although Downie expected Kalum staff numbers to increase, exact head counts would not be known before next month. At that time the district would also find out whether it was going to get the specialists it felt it needed.

Once that word came through, the district would know to what extent it could implement the proposed zone system.

Training would be another major component in ensuring success. Downie emphasized the need for consistent application of regulations and the Forest Practices Code from zone to zone.

Training would also be needed to ensure team members increased their knowledge of aspects of forestry outside their specialized area.

Having been heavily involved in formulating the new system and understanding the need for change, district staff are "impatient to get on with it," Downie added.

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School Notes

Annex expands

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This year has seen an increased demand for the program which provides education and counselling for teens who are not in school and are living on the street or in other risky situations, according to special services director Andrew Scruton.

The Annex program is currently housed in the building behind Lakelse Junior High at the corner of Lakelse and Atwood.

Scruton said the program supported about 12 students at any one time last year.

But this year 15 students regularly attend and 7 students are wait-listed.

"The type of kids we're dealing with in this program seem to come in cycles," said Scruton. "Because it's cyclical you can't really pin down the cause of this increased enrolment but you can look at how our society and families are changing — how much of a problem is alcoholism in Terrace, for example."

He said the board will be looking for a 1000 square-foot building with an outdoor play area for the Annex program.

School patrol approved

THE FIRST school patrol program was approved from the board at the October 11 school board meeting.

Uplands Elementary School, with the support of the staff and PAC, went to the board at the end of September seeking approval to run the program offered through the RCMP.

Uplands students will now begin their training as crossing guards with program coordinator Constable Kim Hall.

Students will direct traffic at crosswalks before and after school as well as at noon hour.

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"We have determined that the greatest need in this area was at these two schools," said superintendent Frank Hamilton.



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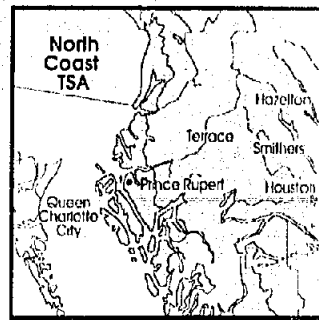
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You are invited to review and comment on the timber supply review discussion paper for the North Coast Timber Supply Area (TSA). This is part of a province-wide program by the Chief Forester to examine the timber supply situation in the province. The review will provide the Chief Forester with information to determine harvesting levels that are environmentally sound and that ensure the sustainability of B.C.'s forests.

The discussion paper summarizes the two technical reports — timber supply analysis and socio-economic assessment — and identifies the critical areas of public concern in an understandable manner.

Public input on the discussion paper is welcome and will be considered by the Chief Forester before the allowable annual cut is determined for the TSA.

Open houses will be held to provide an opportunity for the public to ask questions and examine background information related to the timber supply review.

An open house is scheduled on **October 25, 1994 at 7:00 pm at the Crest Motor Hotel, 222 - 1st Ave. West, Prince Rupert**

Please forward public comments to:

**Gary Adolph, District Manager
North Coast Forest District**
125 Market Place,
Prince Rupert, B.C., V8J 1B9

Deadline for submission is
January 7, 1994.

The North Coast discussion paper is available at the following locations:

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125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C.

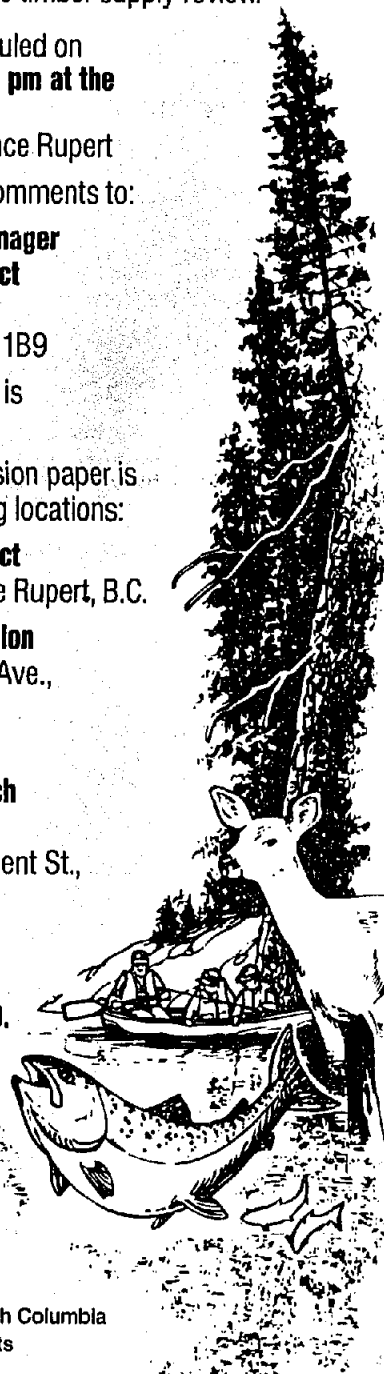
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Logging needs cuts

TIMBER HARVESTING in the North Coast timber supply area will have to be reduced by one-half, says the latest review released by the forest service.

However, the report also suggests the current cut can be maintained for the next 60 years.

To the west of the Kalum district, the North Coast TSA covers close to 2 million ha. stretching from Stewart in the north to Ocean Falls in the south.

The review says the current annual allowable cut of 600,000 cu.m. will have to be reduced to 301,000 cu.m. to match the estimates long term sustainable harvest for the area.

It suggests reductions begin in 60 years time at the rate of 10 per cent per decade.

Copies of the review and accompanying socio-economic analysis on the impacts of a reduced AAC can be obtained by phoning the North Coast forest district office at 627-0460. The deadline for written comments is Jan. 7, 1995.

The review is one of many being conducted by the forest service in the attempt to find out how many trees are still available for cutting.



THREE OF A kind gathered last week for a luncheon to note the Federal Business Development Bank's 50th anniversary. In the middle is current bank branch manager Paul Williams flanked on the right by past manager Phil Hartl and on the left by Mike Kartasheff, who opened the branch here in 1973.

Bank notes 50th

THE FEDERAL Business Development Bank (FBDB) will continue to find ways to help small and medium size businesses, one of its officials said here last week.

Phil Hartl, a former manager of the bank's branch here, said the federal crown corporation has targeted home-based businesses and has developed combination equity and venture financing programs.

He made the comments at an Oct. 11 lunch noting 1994 as the bank's 50th anniversary.

"Just as it was in 1944, our only business is small business," Hartl told a 30-strong luncheon crowd.

One of every five small and medium size businesses in Canada has used FBDB at one time or another, he noted.

One FBDB financing program involves lending money with an interest rate repayment tied to it

and a royalty arrangement based on future revenues.

That kind of program represents FBDB's attempt to provide venture capital in the \$1 million range that normally wouldn't attract traditional venture financiers.

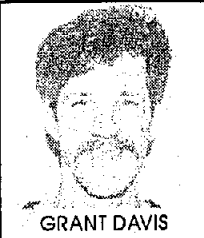
And FBDB also provides what Hartl called patient capital — money that the bank is willing to invest for two or three years without expecting repayments to start.

The area of micro loans for home-based businesses is also a target of FBDB which is willing to look at amounts in the \$10,000 range.

"For those we asked that the people graduate from an FBDB training and counselling program," said Hartl.

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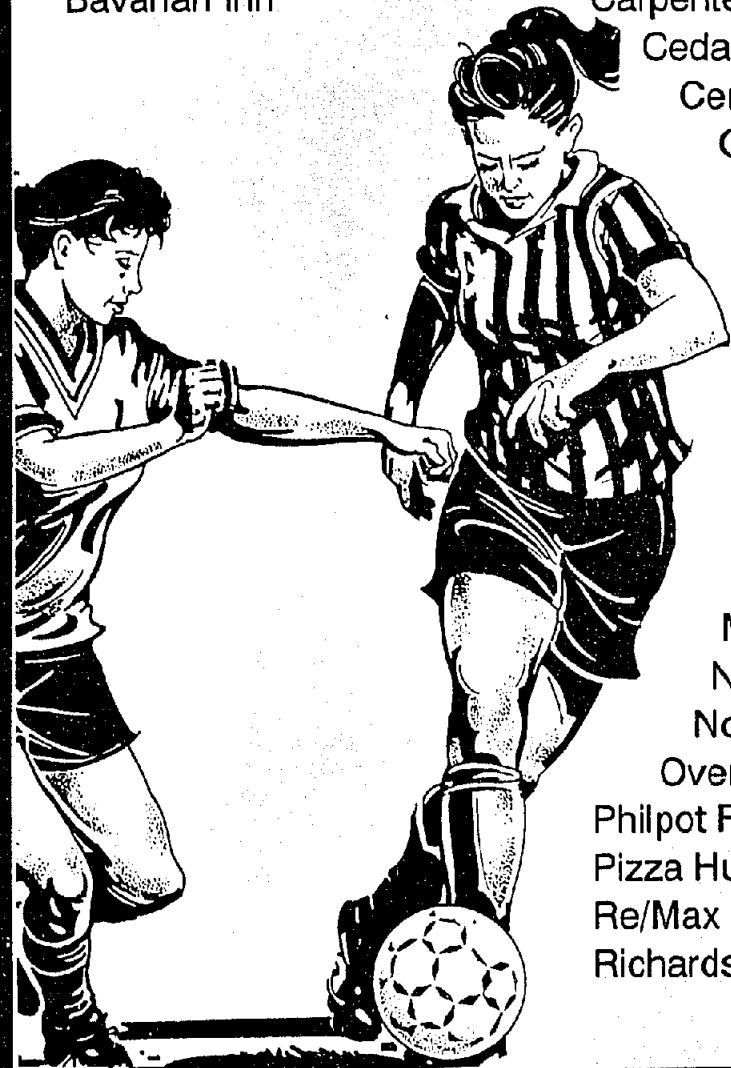
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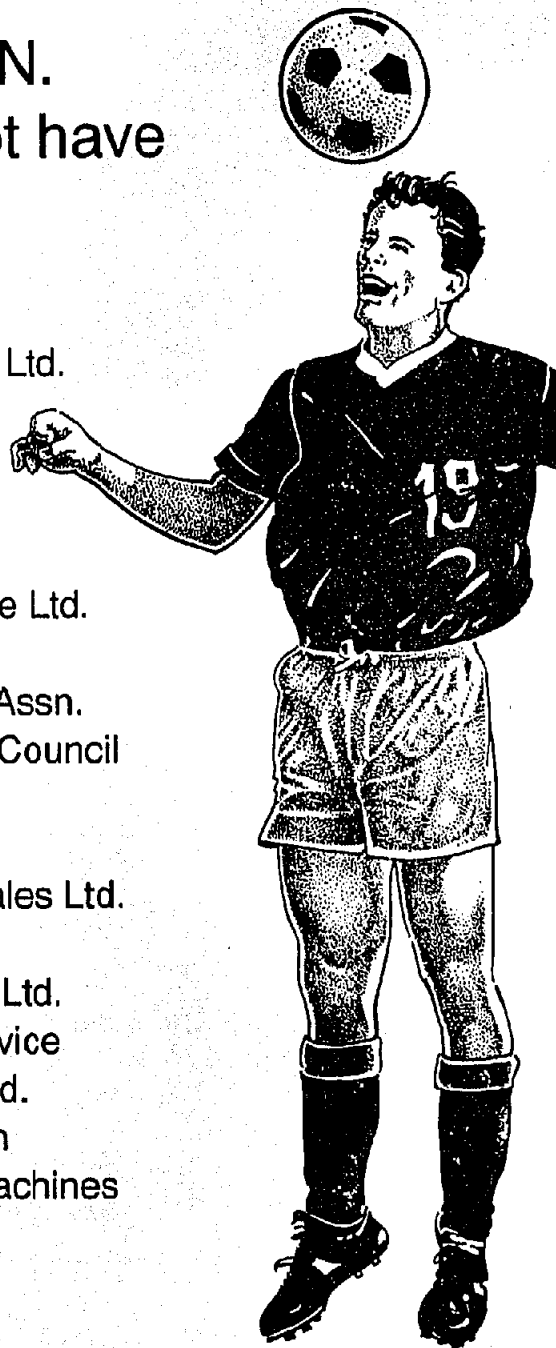
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News In Brief

Back on the job

A COPPER MOUNTAIN Elementary School noon hour supervisor fired because she brought her young child to work now has her job back.

Christine Koehl, 18, says she has found a babysitter for her three-month old son, Mitchell, and began working again Oct. 7.

School officials said potential liability problems made it impossible for Koehl to bring Mitchell to work. And they said they couldn't afford to provide child care for Koehl or any other school district employee.

Koehl said she was greeted warmly by the students her first day back. "I got so many hugs," she said.

Koehl added that the students also wanted to know where Mitchell was and that they missed him as much as they did her.

You can't get here from there

HIGHWAYS MINISTER Jackie Pement went through more than her fair share of travel adventures while trying to get to Terrace and the Nass Valley last week.

First, her commercial airlines flight from Vancouver to Terrace the evening of Oct. 11 was cancelled. And when flying up the next morning, bad weather prevented her flight from landing in Terrace.

That meant a diversion to Prince Rupert and with weather conditions still iffy, Pement was put on a helicopter for a trip to Terrace.

Those delays put back the official construction kick off of a new vehicle bridge spanning the Nass River to Gitwinksihkw (Canyon City).



Building bridges

HIGHWAYS MINISTER Jackie Pement, left, stands with regional highways director Jon Buckle, Nisga'a Tribal Council president Joe Gosnell and Gitwinksihkw deputy chief Ron Nyce to officially kick off construction of a vehicle bridge to Gitwinksihkw in the Nass Valley. The project will cost more than \$5 million and is scheduled to be finished this year. Access to the village on the north side of the Nass River is now only by a narrow footbridge.

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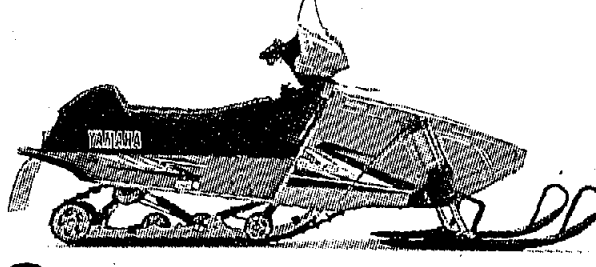
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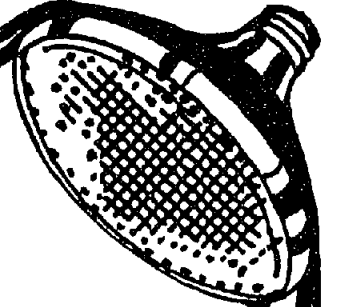
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Orenda alive and well

No, it's not over

ANY RUMOURS circulating that Orenda Forest Products is calling off its plan to build a \$500 million pulp and paper mill south of Terrace simply aren't true, says a company official.

"There's no substance to those rumours. We have been active on the project and continue to be active," said Orenda vice president Frank Foster last week.

The company has spent several years trying to find private money to help finance the project.

It has also asked the provincial government for a \$100 million loan guarantee as security to help attract private investment.

But the province says it first wants Orenda to lock up some investment money before considering the loan guarantee any further.

Orenda's plan calls for nearly \$400 million of the \$500 million to come from loans organized by a consortium of nine banks.

Orenda first began promoting its plan in the late 1980s, saying first it wanted to build a wood processing facility in the Meziadin area, the location of its wood supply.

But the company switched locations to the Dubose area south of Lakelse Lake after deciding it wasn't feasible to build at Meziadin.

The company wants to build a mill that'll grind up pulp into



Frank Foster

fibre for paper, a process it says is more environmentally friendlier than standard pulp mills which use chemicals.

It has spent more than \$4 million to date on the project, using profits gained by logging under a forest licence it has in the Meziadin area.

The wood from the licence will be used to feed the new mill.

Foster said lack of date of finding private money shouldn't be taken as a sign the project is in trouble.

"How many companies have a timber supply with no mill attached to it? How many in-

dustries are experiencing an upswing in their market? I rest my case," he said.

Foster was referring to the forest licence first given to Orenda in 1985 and replaced by another one in 1990 to cut wood in the Meziadin area.

And he was referring to an increase in demand for pulp and paper products.

"You have to remember that when we started, the industry was not in great shape for quite a period of time," said Foster in adding that investment capital was dampened as a result.

Orenda's 1985 forest licence was given with the understanding Orenda would build some sort of processing facility.

The company now sells its sawlogs overseas and sells pulp fibre on the domestic market.

The 1990 licence, which runs out next November, requires Orenda to have a facility in place by November 1996.

And that, said Foster, now puts the project at a critical stage.

"I don't know if we have to have the mill up and running by then. I would expect if the mill was under construction, there would be some consideration given to that," he said.

"We certainly are trying to have something underway at that time for that deadline," Foster added.

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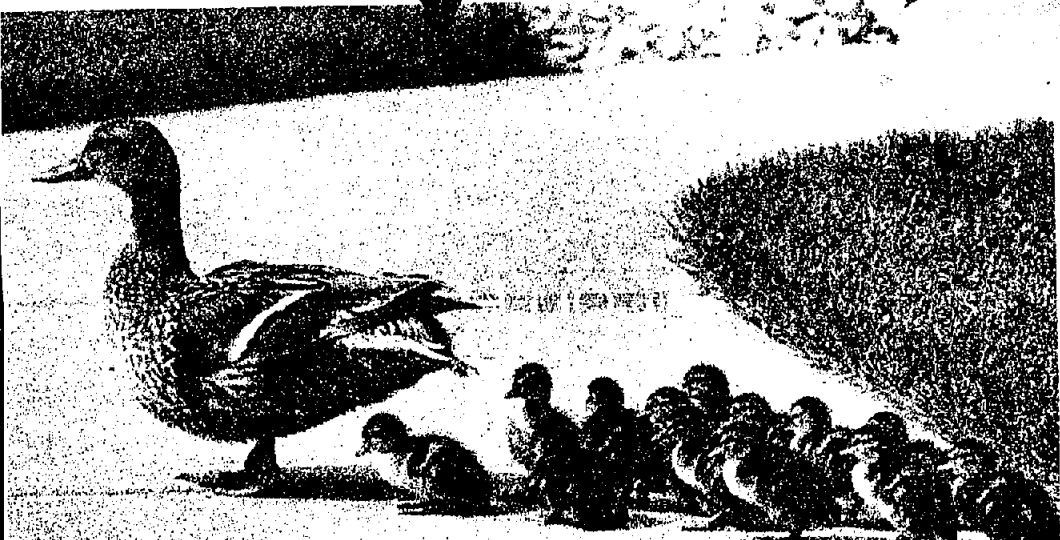
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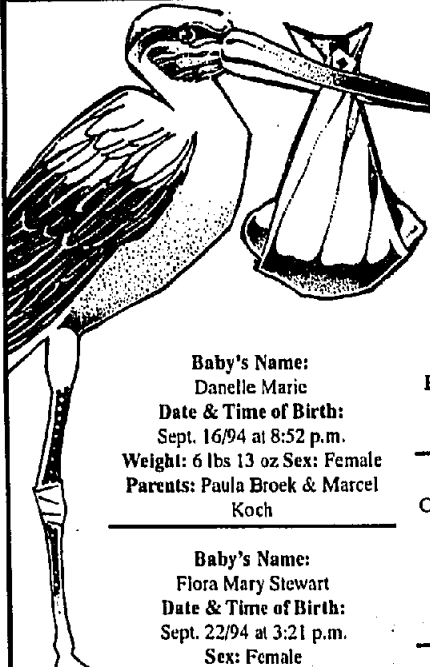


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Date & Time of Birth: Sept. 16/94 at 8:52 p.m.
Weight: 6 lbs 13 oz Sex: Female
Parents: Paula Broek & Marcel Koch

Baby's Name: Flora Mary Stewart
Date & Time of Birth: Sept. 22/94 at 3:21 p.m.
Sex: Female
Parents: Gaylene M. Watts. A sister for Calvin Jr.

Baby's Name: Dylan Paul Pirrotta
Date & Time of Birth: Sept. 22/94 at 12:29 p.m.
Weight: 7 lbs 2 oz Sex: Male
Parents: Mario Pirrotta & Jennifer Scat

Baby's Name: Charles John Williams
Date & Time of Birth: Sept. 27/94
Weight: 10 lbs 7 oz Sex: Male
Parents: Vanessa Johnson & John Williams

Baby's Name: Chad Nicholas Gosnell
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News In Brief

Chamber refund

THE PROVINCIAL government was given \$135 in its jeans last week by the Kitimat and Terrace and District chambers of commerce.

The money was left over from \$25,000 given the two bodies by the government to take part in the B.C. Utilities Commission hearings on Alcan's Kemano Completion project.

That money was used by the chambers to prepare a brief for the hearings in which they backed the project and to attend various of the hearings sessions.

Councillor elected

FRANK ARMITAGE will be sworn in as Stewart's newest councillor when that municipality's council meets again.

He defeated Lawrence Hyde in an Oct. 8 by-election by 123 votes to 41. One ballot was rejected.

Unsafe sex warning issued

AREA RESIDENTS who paid for sex then heard the seller was HIV-positive, says Skeena medical health officer Dr. David Bowering.

He issued a medical alert two weeks after the residents who paid for sex came to him.

"It alarms me to learn that there are people in our region who are either so uninformed or so unconcerned about AIDS that they would engage in unsafe sex with a stranger," said Bowering.

While the concern about the seller may just be a rumour, he said, it warranted a health warning to the community.

Carrie Blake, head of Terrace's HIV support group, said this specific warning is news to her group.

"We've certainly not been aware of this," said Blake. "You never know if this sort of thing is true or not because rumours can start whether it's true or not — this kind of rumour could start because someone got mad and wanted to ruin the seller's business."

She added that anyone who engages in high risk activities is taking a chance with their health.

Included in Bowering's warning is:

■ that the majority of HIV infected people in this area got the infection either directly through needle drug use or indirectly through sex with a drug user.

■ that quarantining people who practice unsafe sex or share needles is not effective.

"The reality is that we can only be protected by knowing what behaviours put us at risk and by taking the responsibility for avoiding these risks ourselves."

The number of HIV-positive people in the Skeena Health Unit area jumped to 23 at the end of June, up from 17 last November.

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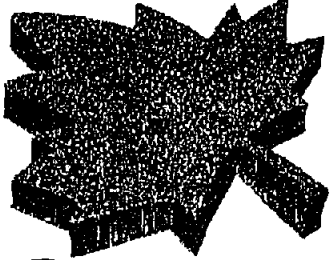
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Resolving Land Claims in British Columbia

PROGRESS REPORT No.1

The government of British Columbia has established a basis for negotiating treaties with First Nations and the federal government that will be fair and lasting, and will provide certainty and stability for the province.

Getting ready

- ▶ Last year, we entered into an agreement with the federal government and First Nations to establish a new B.C. Treaty Commission to oversee tripartite negotiations.
- ▶ We have negotiated a cost-sharing agreement for treaty negotiations and settlements which reaffirms the federal government's primary financial responsibility.
- ▶ Over the past year, more than 40 First Nations, representing more than two thirds of the reserve-based aboriginal population of B.C., have stated their intention to begin treaty negotiations.

Open and inclusive negotiations

To ensure public confidence in the new process, we are instructing British Columbia's negotiators on the following principles for open and inclusive treaty negotiations. We have:

- ▶ Called for open negotiations as the starting point, closed negotiations the exception.
- ▶ Committed to giving all British Columbians an opportunity to be heard, and ensured meaningful input from local communities and third parties.
- ▶ Guaranteed local government participation in the new treaty process.
- ▶ Committed to taking all agreements-in-principle to the public for review and all final agreements to the legislature for ratification.
- ▶ Committed to applying the spirit of these principles to negotiations for pre-treaty interim measures agreements.

Where we stand

We are instructing our negotiating teams on guiding principles which include the following:

- ▶ Private property will not be on the table.
- ▶ Continued access to hunting, fishing and recreational opportunities will be guaranteed.
- ▶ The Canadian Constitution and the Charter of Rights and Freedoms will continue to apply to all British Columbians.
- ▶ Fair compensation for unavoidable disruption of commercial interests will be assured.
- ▶ Jurisdictional certainty between First Nations and local municipalities must be clearly spelled out.
- ▶ Province-wide standards of resource management and environmental protection will continue to apply.

The treaty negotiation process will begin in the next few months. Watch for further progress reports and background bulletins.

For more information:

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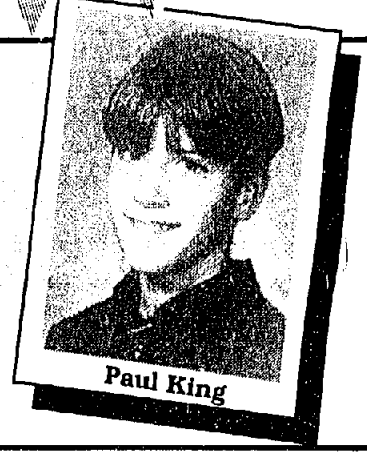
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THE SCENARIO goes something like this: About six weeks ago I ordered something from a mail order company back east.

Last Wednesday I got the bill. The first notice arrived Thursday; on Friday, the second notice. But where was my purchase??? Monday it showed up in my mailbox, along with an agreement that I had ten days in which to pay. Right. Yesterday I got the final notice: pay up or else, thief.

I don't like being called a thief. It's not a nice feeling when you're innocent.

But that is what the mail order company insinuated, threatening all kinds of nasty things.

How do you explain how long it takes Canada Post to deliver something from back east to the back woods of British Columbia... We don't live next door to Vancouver. We don't get next day delivery. But they seem to think so back east. And so I get harassed for payments of goods not yet received. Their demanding letters can be downright rude.

I don't like bullies. Maybe because I've always been a little guy.

The nasty letter for payment-now-or-else was like someone knocking the chip off my shoulder. I turn green when I get mad (I turn into the incredible four-foot-eleven Irish hullahaloo).

And that's what happened. In a vivid green rage I sat down at my word processor and made an Irish hull-a-ba-loo! I told them what I thought of their bullying business tactics. I told them I would never buy from them again (not that they care, or can even read). I paid my bill in full, hoping their computer knows how to process it.

I think I deserve better, don't I deserve better? At least the benefit of the doubt.

But I'm a stranger to them and I guess those big city folk just don't trust people.

"I still find the old-fashioned baker's dozen in this town too. Generosity, it still exists."

Maybe I'm spoiled from shopping in Terrace. When I walk into a shop downtown I'm greeted with smile and a neighbourly hello.

I'm not some nameless number in a computer that spits out payment due notices three weeks after payment has already been made.

Instead I'm called by my first name. How am I doing, I'm asked. Never am I accused of willfully withholding a payment when due or of refusing to pay for what I have purchased. In fact, what I am more likely to hear is, catch you next time. They trust me.

I still find the old-fashioned baker's dozen in this town too. Generosity, it still exists.

And sometimes I'll hear, "Fae, have I got a deal for you." I love bargains. When it's a real bargain. And that still exists here too.

If I happen to be looking for something special, if it isn't in the store it soon will be, just for me. No where else can I find service like that?

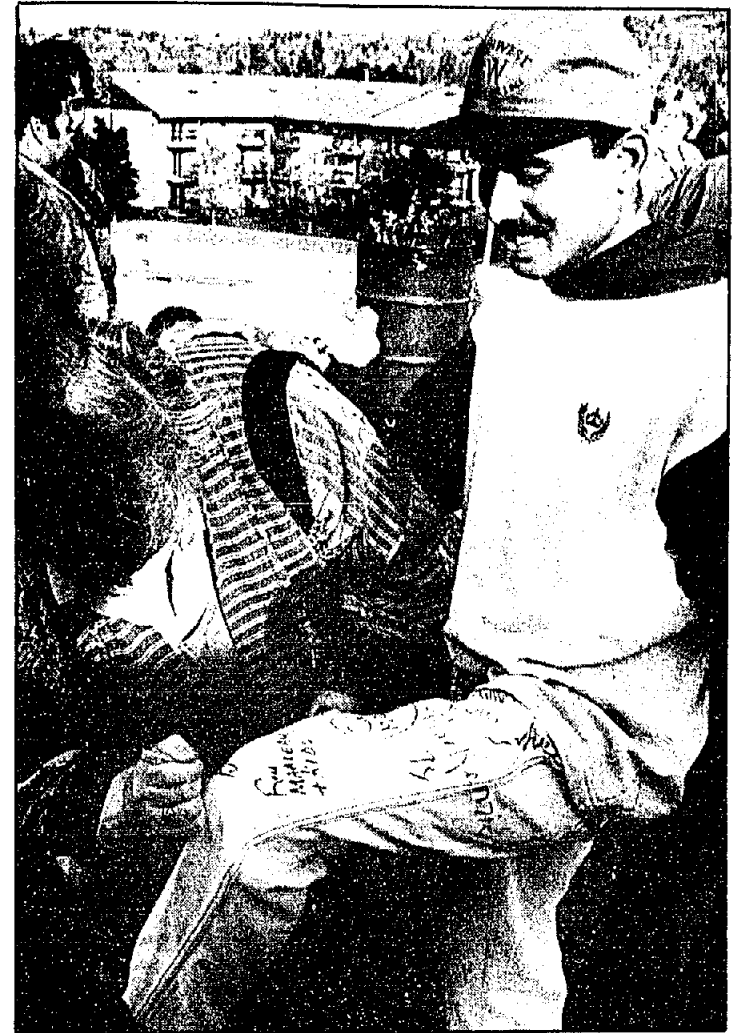
Yes, I suppose I am spoiled. But isn't it a nice feeling, to be treated so kindly — much better than being treated like a thief.

The bullies back east will no doubt continue to harass their customers and waste the life of a tree sending out nasty notices.

As for me, I think I'll keep making my purchases from my friends downtown.

Merchants of Terrace, thanks. This one's for you.

WHAT'S UP
Community calendar
of coming events
NOW APPEARS
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Fond farewell

WITH HUGS AND TEARS, 25 Canada World Youth exchange students from Canada and India said their goodbyes to their friends in Terrace before leaving last Tuesday for the second leg of their trip. Many locals signed the jeans of Janardhan Swahar (above) as a goodbye memento. Concern about an outbreak of plague in the region of India where they were to go prompted the group to change plans and travel to a different Indian province.

Miss Terrace glitz returns

Pageant drops Youth Ambassador name

MISS TERRACE is coming back.

The Terrace Youth Ambassador Society has decided to discard the politically correct Youth Ambassador title and return to calling the city's youth representative Miss Terrace.

"It was voted unanimously at the last meeting that we had given it a try as the Terrace Youth Ambassador contest but there hadn't been that much interest," organizer Alfreda Price said last week.

"Interest was falling off because of the lack of the glamour and the glitz of the event," Price added.

The change came after the Miss PNE Pageant in Vancouver changed to a Youth Ambassador event.

Miss Terrace pageant organizers followed suit two years ago because they thought Terrace royalty would be excluded from the PNE event unless

the Terrace pageant was opened to males and the name was changed.

Since then, however, some other B.C. communities have continued to conduct traditional pageant events.

"Interest was falling off because of the lack of the glamour and the glitz of the event."

PNE officials say participating societies must adopt their set of principles about open access to both sexes and community service.

But there are no rules governing the name of the event.

No males entered in the first year here, but in 1993-94 Jassie Osei-Tutu became the first male contestant and was this spring named 2nd Youth Ambassador for Terrace.

"Except for Jassie, who I really

Terrace Youth Ambassador Maggie Botelho.

They won't actually change the name of the Terrace Youth Ambassador Society, Price said, but this year it will be promoted as the Miss Terrace Pageant.

Despite the name change, Price promises boys won't be turned away from the event.

Substantial scholarships and public-speaking seminars are among the perks of being a contestant.

Osei-Tutu this year was excused from the beauty- and cosmetic-related workshops that have little relevance for males.

Price says prospective contestants have until the end of November to sign up for the 1995 Miss Terrace Pageant.

Anyone interested can call Alfreda Price at 635-7602.

First hostel
guests
welcomed

TERRACE'S NEW medical hostel officially opened last Saturday morning.

But six people have already found comfort in the newly renovated 14-room hostel.

The first guests, a woman and her son from Good Hope Lake, checked into the hostel October 1 for a two-day stay, according to live-in caretakers Al and Betty Bellamy.

"We've had only positive comments from the guests so far," said Betty Bellamy. "The first guest said she slept like a baby."

As a project of the Elks and Royal Order of the Purple, the 30-year-old nurses residence beside Mills Memorial Hospital was renovated for use as a medical ostel.

It now houses one double room and 13 single rooms, two of which are adjoining, along with two communal bathrooms, a lounge area for guests and a caretaker suite.

Mills Memorial permanently rents two of the rooms for hospital relief staff.

Guests are charged \$25 per night for a single room and \$30 for a double.



ON HAND for the ribbon-cutting ceremony of Terrace's new medical hostel last Saturday were Mills Memorial chief-executive officer Michael Lelsinger along with Lawrence Baker, head of the Elks medical hostel project and Neil Taylor, director of the Terrace Mental Health Centre. While the hostel officially opened on Saturday, it had housed six guests since October 1.

CITY SCENE

MUSIC

▲ **HAGOOD HARDY TRIO** play the R.E.M. Lee Theatre in Terrace at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. Tickets are \$22 available at Sight & Sound in the Skeena Mall.

▲ **BIG BARK AND THE HOWLERS** play the Child Development Centre's 25th anniversary celebration dinner and dance Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Arena banquet room. It starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$60 per couple and are available at Sight & Sound in the Skeena Mall or at the Child Development Centre.

▲ **CALEDONIA MUSIC FALL CONCERT '94** features Caledonia Sr. Secondary's concert band, stage band and choir at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Admission by donation.

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

THEATRE

▲ **I'LL BE BACK BEFORE MIDNIGHT**, a thriller produced by *Terrace Little Theatre*, hits the stage at the McColl Playhouse on Kalum St. from Oct. 27-29, Nov. 3-5 and Nov. 10-12. Curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 at Carter's Jewellers.

Upcoming

▲ **ARTS CLUB THEATRE** presents the hit musical *All Grown Up* at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre on Saturday, Nov. 5. Tickets are \$15 and are available at Irwin's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall. A *Terrace Concert Society* presentation.

MOVIES

▲ **TERMINAL VELOCITY**, starring Charlie Sheen, plays at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. until Thursday, Oct. 20. Also ending Thursday night is **THE SPECIALIST** at 7 and 9:15 p.m., with Sylvester Stallone, Sharon Stone and James Woods.

Starting Friday

▲ **FORREST GUMP** is back by popular demand, playing at 8 p.m. only from Oct. 21-27. Also starting Friday is Albert Brooks and Brendan Fraser in **THE SCOUT**, playing at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

ET CETERA

▲ **THAT IMPROV GROUP**, with comedians Jay Ono, Dave Cameron and Gary Jones, comes from Vancouver to perform a comedy cabaret night at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Terrace Arena banquet room. Tickets are \$15 at Wayside Grocery, Mohawk and Sight & Sound. Licensed event. A production of the Terrace Centennial Lions. All proceeds go to the 1994 Timmy's Telethon.

▲ **KITLOPE REFLECTIONS** is an art exhibit on display at the Kitimat Centennial Museum from Oct. 21 to Nov. 19. Traditional songs and dances will be performed at the show opening, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21.

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

Coffeehouse concerts in Rupert

MUSIC FANS willing to make a weekend trip to Rupert should mark the next few weeks on their calendars.

The Moose Hall in Prince Rupert will be the site of a series of "Mostly Unplugged" coffeehouse concerts this winter.

This Sunday, Oct. 23, is the first one, when Tammy Fassera plays there. She's touted by some as "the next big thing" in the bluegrass/folk vein.

The next date there is Sunday, Nov. 6, when Prince George's Group *Du Jour* brings their hyperfolk to the coast.

Then on Friday, November 25, the coffeehouse will be stomping to the beat of *Afronubians*, one of Toronto's fastest rising African dance bands. They perform in several languages, including Arabic, Swahili, and, yes, English. *Afronubians* are self-categorized as rumba/soukous/funk/reggae fusion.

Also appearing sometime in the New Year in Rupert is singer/storyteller Tom Lewis and later on Bill Bourne with Shannon Johnson. Bourne is best known for his Celtic-folk work with Alan MacLeod in *Bourne and MacLeod*.

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Thornhill Motors **COMMUNITY CALENDAR** *Thornhill Motors*

Thursday, October 20
CHRONIC FATIGUE syndrome/fibromyalgia support group meets from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. Phone Elreen at 635-9415 for more info.

Saturday, October 22
RUMMAGE SALE at Knox United Church takes place from 9 a.m. to noon at 4907 Lazelle Ave.

HALLOWEEN STORIES and crafts takes place at the Terrace Art Gallery on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 2:30 p.m. for children aged 5 to 8 years old.

Monday, October 24
DIABETIC REFRESHER CLINIC takes place at Mills Memorial Hospital. Call Dana Hill, RN, at 635-2211 local 250 or 638-1956. A doctor's referral is required.

ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE information night happens at 7:30 p.m. at Elks Hall.

Tuesday, October 25
PROMISE KEEPERS, an interdenominational men's ministry, meets at the Evangelical Free Church at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 26
TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE holds a public reading of George F. Walker's comedy *Escape From Happiness* at 7:30 p.m. in room 108 at Northwest Community College. No experience necessary. Call Marianne at 635-2942 for more info. Auditions to follow in November.

READY OR NOT, a free six-week parenting program for parents with kids 8-12 years begins and runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. It's sponsored by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. Preregister by calling Candice at 635-2116 or Margaret at 635-2472.

Saturday, October 29
INDOOR GARAGE SALE at Thornhill Community Centre from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 635-3259 for table rentals.

Tuesday, November 1
TERRACE TOASTMASTERS meet at 7:30 p.m.

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

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT GROUP meets at 8 p.m. at the Mills Memorial Hospital Education room. For more info call Terry at 635-4694.

LEGION LADIES Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion for monthly meeting.

November 2
DIABETIC KIDS CLINIC takes place at Mills Memorial Hospital. Call Dana Hill, RN at 635-2211 local 250 or 638-1956. A doctor's referral is required.

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

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

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

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.

FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is open every Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Closed Aug. 20.

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

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

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Hagood comes to town

CANADIAN KEYBOARD legend Hagood Hardy hits the stage here Saturday at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Hardy's career in the jazz and pop music business has spanned 35 years.

But he's probably best known to many as the musician who turned a jingle for Salada Tea into his wildly successful hit *The Homecoming*.

The 1975 album of the same name — which has been re-released at least twice since then — turned him from a keyboardist backing up some of America's jazz greats into a star in his own right.

He has since written the scores to 65 feature and television films and has cut 24 albums of his own.

He's picked up 24 Juno awards and the esteemed Billboard #1 award as Instrumentalist of the Year.

He also picked up the Emmy Award for writing the *Anne of Green Gables* soundtrack.

In 1992, Hardy received the order of Canada.

All in all it's not bad for a musician who's half deaf. Hardy never had hearing in his right ear.

He made his career in music after getting a degree in political science and economics from the University of Toronto.

Accompanying him on guitar will be internationally known Canadian jazz performer Oliver Gannon and bassist Miles Hill.

This year's cross-Canada tour takes Hardy, Gannon and Hill from Newfoundland to the Yukon.

Tickets for *The Hagood Hardy Trio* concert here on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre are \$22 and are available at Sight & Sound in the Skeena Mall.

A REVIEW
It's true — opera can be fun

By DIANA ENGLISH
Friday, October 7, marked the beginning of the Terrace Concert Society's 1994/95 season.

The season opener was the Vancouver Opera Touring Ensemble production of *Magic Flute: The Space Tour* and *Opera in Concert*.

With *Magic Flute: The Space Tour* it was clear that humour and comedy would be the emphasis of the evening.

In this version of Mozart's classic opera, the setting was in a very unusual space age.

Humour was used throughout and in such a way as to present opera to audiences with little or no previous opera experience. It worked wonderfully.

The set, designed by former Terrace resident Alan Brodie, was simple yet effective and contained just enough moving parts to transport us from one locale to another.

The costumes were splendid, varied and very well designed.

With the four cast members playing two or more parts each, it was truly amazing how they managed the many costume changes without looking rushed or half dressed.

The second half of the program featured *Opera in Concert, Jobbing at the Opera*. In this collection the cast presented the audience with excerpts from both modern operettas and classical operas. The theme was the working class and focused on both familiar and unfamiliar characters and selections.

The selection of "God, I Hope I Get It" from Chorus Line was a perfect choice to set the tone for upcoming pieces. These ranged from *The Barber of Seville* to *Les Miserables* and were performed solo or in duet by the five cast members.

The Vancouver Opera Touring Ensemble presented Terrace with a contemporary look at opera through the ages.

Terrace Concert Society will be presenting the Vancouver Arts Club Theatre's performance of *All Grown Up* on Saturday November 5.



HAGOOD HARDY brings his Gemini award-winning keyboard stylings to the R.E.M. Lee Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available for \$22 at Sight and Sound in the mall.

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Busy fall for Legion branch

By PETER CROMPTON
WITH FALL arriving, things are getting busy in the branch.

Our efforts now turn to Remembrance Day, and our Poppy Campaign.

Cmde. Bill McCrea and his crew have been busy and are, I am sure, still in need of extra help.

Our memorial marker is now in place at the municipal cemetery with the ceremony taking place on October 16.

Many thanks to those who contributed to this project and to Cmde. Charlie Meek for his time and effort.

Our zone meeting in Smithers is over. Hopefully we will be hosting the 1995 fall meeting in Terrace.

Our sports chairman, Cmde. Frank Bowsher, is holding a fun sports day in the branch on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 1 p.m., including darts, cribbage and pool. All members are invited to come out and support the sports chairman's efforts.

Branch playdowns for curling (seniors only), cribbage and darts

Legion Notes

are coming up soon on Nov. 19. Winners will represent this branch in the zone playdowns in Terrace on Dec. 3.

This Saturday, Oct. 22, we're holding a 50s and 60s dance at the branch, so come on out. We need your support if we are to keep having live entertainment on weekends.

On Nov. 26 we will have a dinner and dance, with any proceeds going to the purchase of new branch colours.

We will in conjunction with Canada Remembers be retiring our old colours sometime in 1995.

Peter Crompton is the president of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13.

Thank You

Dear Sir:

The Canada World Youth Indo-Canada Youth Exchange Program is leaving Terrace.

It is hard to believe that ten weeks is over already.

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Our stay has been very successful due to the warmth of our reception in Terrace.

Thank you to everyone who has been a part of the program, either as a host family, or volunteer work placement supervisor or worker, or any of the myriad of other people who have supported us and gone out of their way to make our stay here successful.

We will be leaving for India from Vancouver on Oct. 26.

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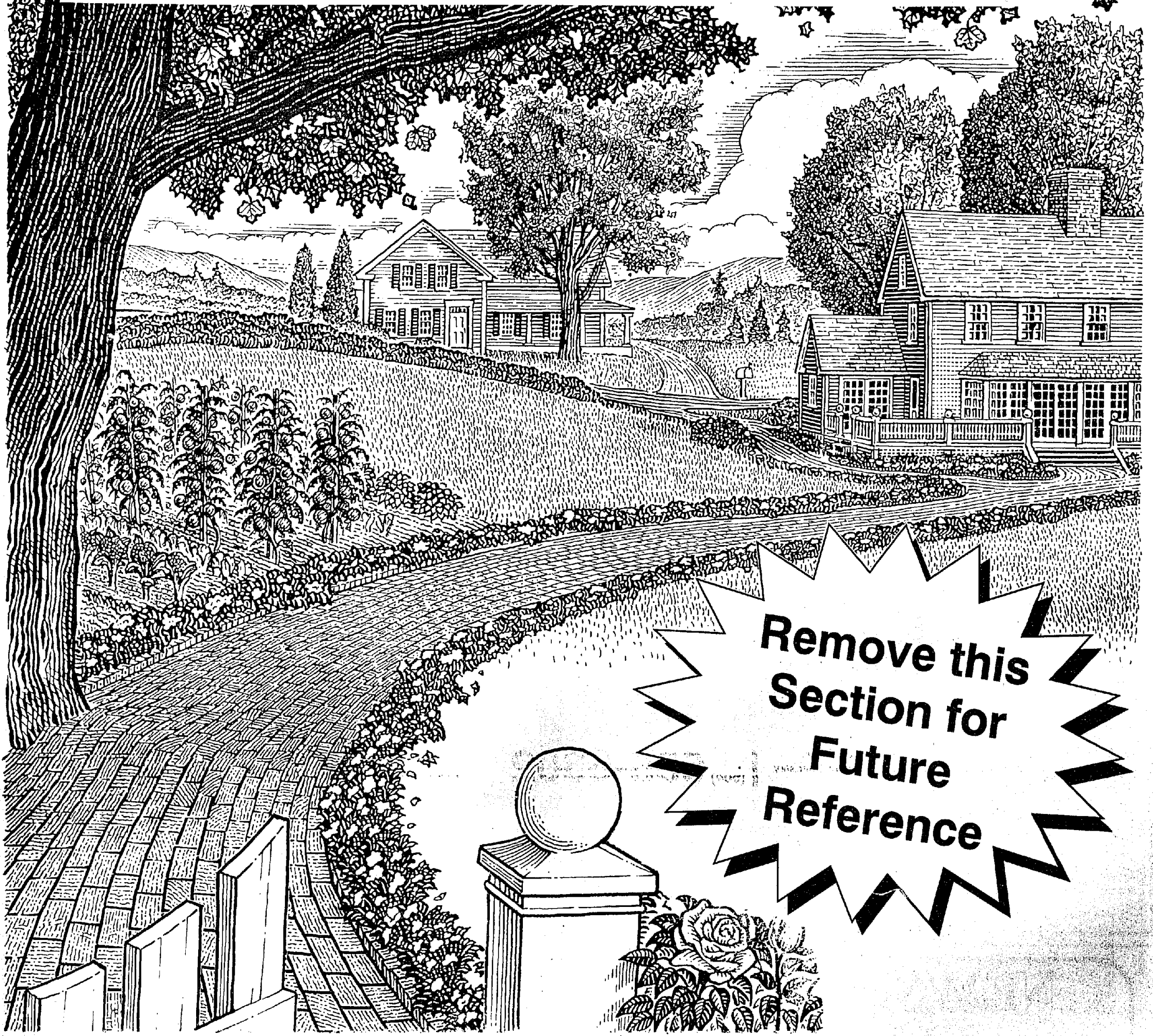
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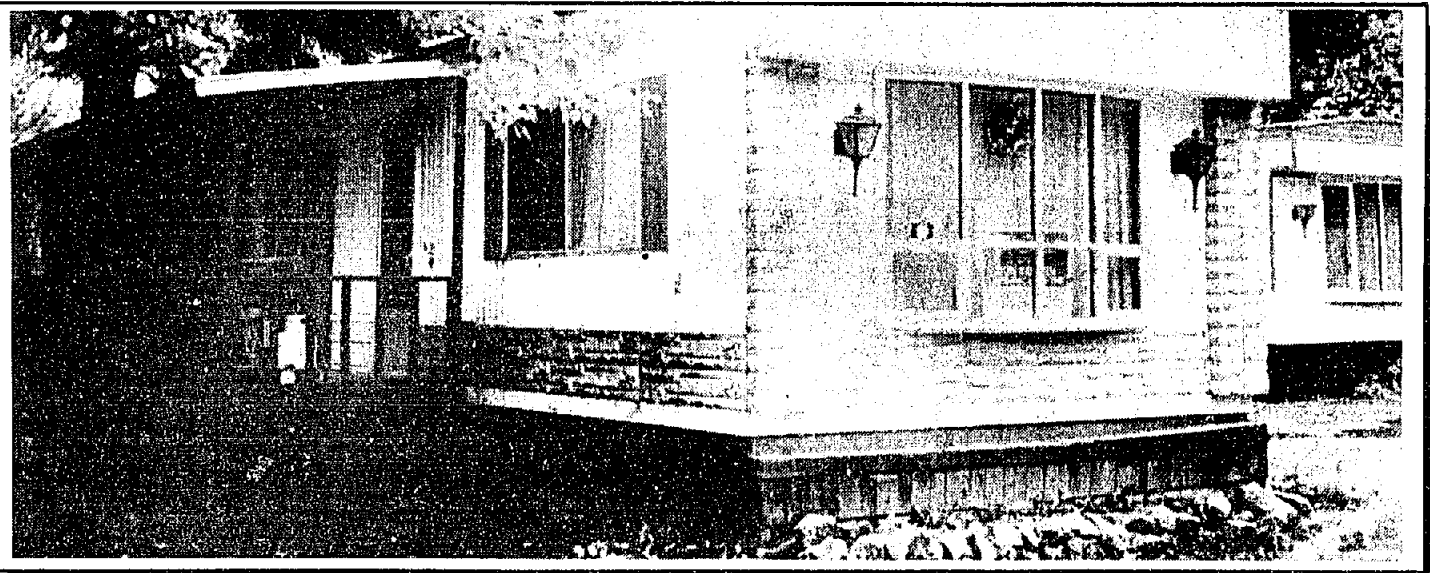
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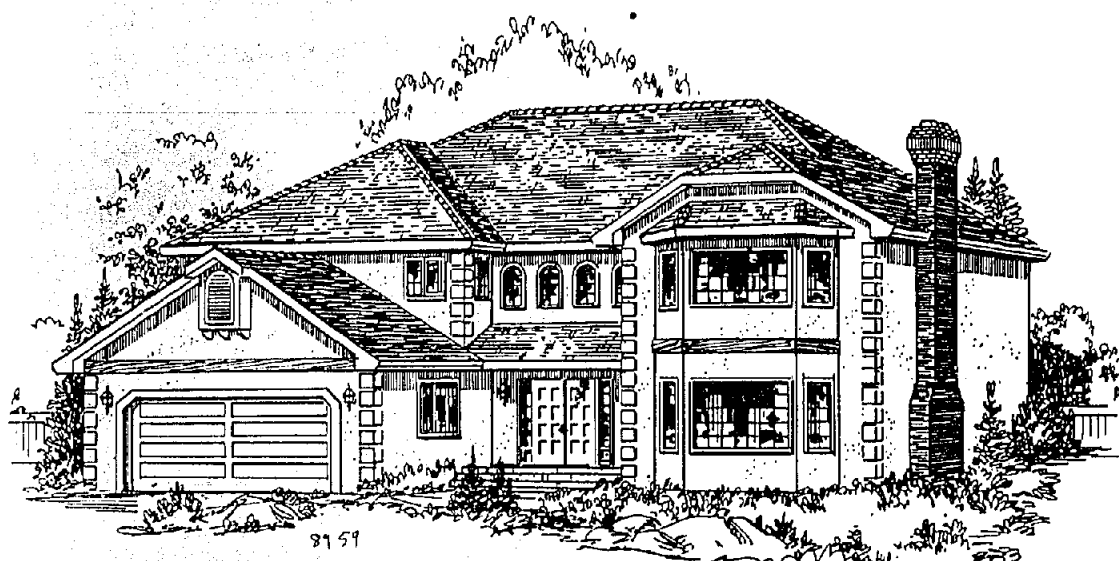
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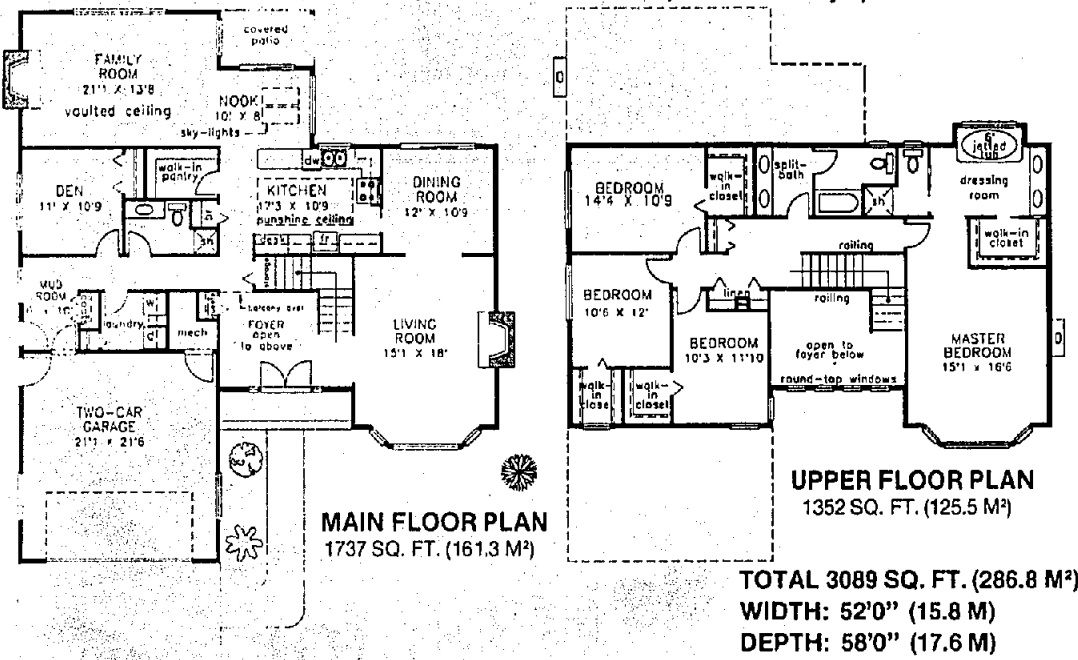
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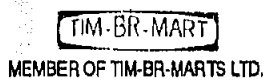


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By M. Tynan
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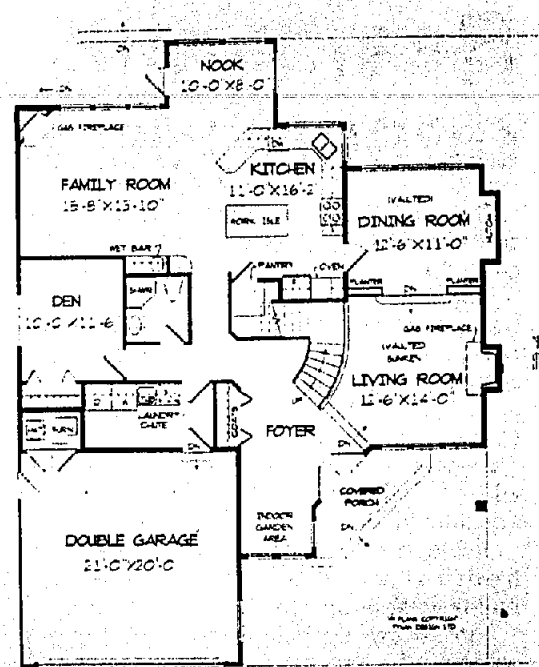
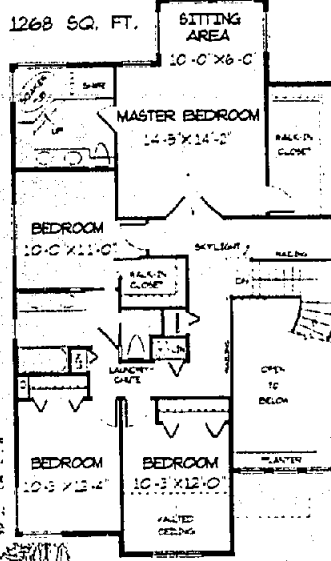
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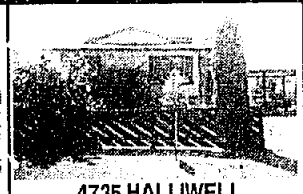
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REAL ESTATE

Residential construction described by category

First time buyers could be confused by terms used to describe various types of residential construction. A quick run-down of the most typical West Coast types of homes is provided here by the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver.

SINGLE STOREY -- a home where all the principal accommodation

(living room, dining room, bedrooms, kitchen, bathrooms) is on one floor. It can be built with or without a basement. This type of home

is also described as a **BUNGALOW**.

SPLIT-LEVEL -- this is similar to a single storey but the main floor is stepped to a noticeable extent. A common example is one in which the lower level is built slightly above grade over a low crawl space. This level contains entrance hall, living room, dining room and

kitchen. The ad joining upper level, which is not as high as in a two-storey home, usually contains the bedrooms and bathrooms.

TWO-STOREY -- all the principal accommodation on two floors, one above the other, with or without a basement.

ONE AND A HALF STOREY -- a similar arrangement in accommodation

as a two-storey but the upper level is appreciably smaller than the first floor as a result of sloping roof space. Partly sloping ceilings could be a feature of some upper rooms.

DETACHED HOUSE -- is a term used for a single-housing unit on a single parcel land, not attached to any other dwelling unit.

SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE -- this is a housing unit attached to only one other adjoining unit. This could be referred to as a "side by side" or "up and down" duplex. In other words, it is any structure in which two separate units are joined.

CONDOMINIUM -- this is NOT a word for an

architectural style, but is a word that denotes ownership, under which the owner receives a deed to show legal title to a specific unit. Such a unit is legally described as a "strata lot" and can be an apartment, a row townhouse, a stacked townhouse, semi-detached or any part of a multiple-unit project. There are condominium subdivisions, strata-titled mobile home parks, and there is even an emerging trend toward business office condominiums.

Purchasers of condominiums own their chosen unit by strata title but also own a specified interest in those parts of the property which are shared with other unit owners, such as hallways, elevators, laundry facilities, parking and common garden.

When looking at new housing, buyers should ask if the builder arranged coverage under the New Home Warranty Program of B.C. and the Yukon. This plan can cover detached, duplex and condominium frame construction on either freehold or leasehold land. Units must be built to National building Code standards, and when covered, protect the buyer for prepayments such as deposits up to \$20,000.

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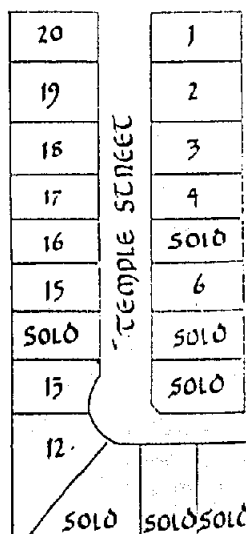
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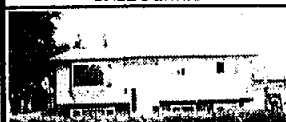
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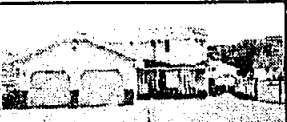
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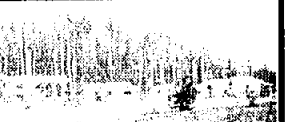
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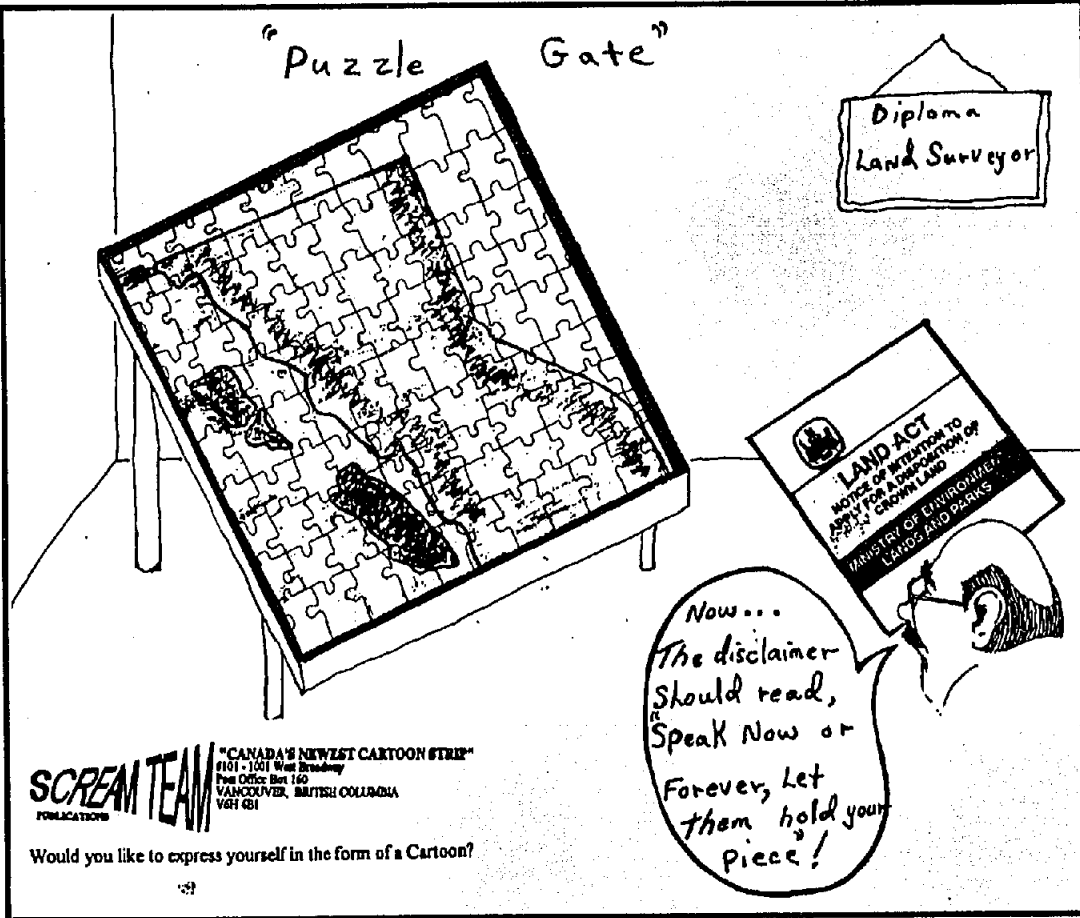


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Jocelyn Lindenbach from Thomhill Elementary and Marlene Krug from Uplands Elementary are two of 40 B.C. students taking part in the 1994 Fraser River Youth Symposium.

They're accompanied on the journey through the Fraser River system by 40 Japanese students.

Steveston, on Lulu Island south of Vancouver, is a major canning community which saw its heyday in the early part of the century.

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Also on the schedule is a visit to the Vancouver Aquarium, a paddle wheel trip up the Fraser River, an overnight stay at the Chehalis Pioneer Camp near Chilliwack, a tour of the Hell's Gate Fishway and an overnight stay at the Quaaout Native Lodge near Chase.

Along the way students learned more about Japan and Canada and about the Fraser River's salmon population.

The trip has a number of sponsors and locally, each student received \$150 from the Skeena Valley Rotary Club.

That money will help defray the students' travel costs from Terrace to Vancouver.

Centre offers parents course

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Preregister by calling Candice at 635-2116 or Margaret at 635-2472.

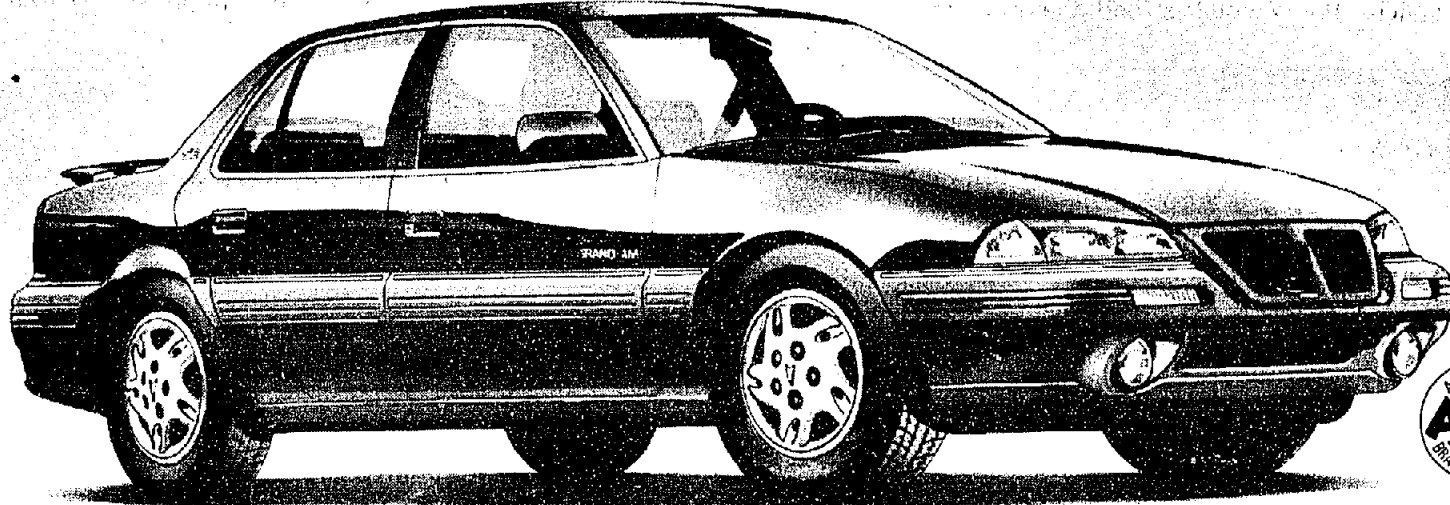
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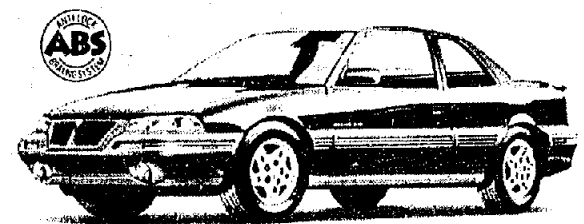
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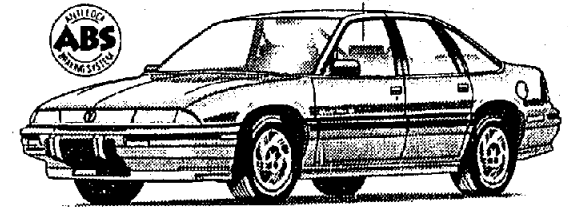
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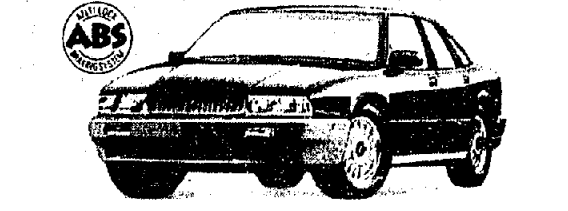
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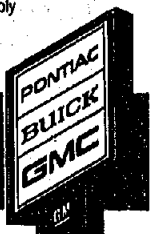
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Terrace's first nurse passes on

THE DAUGHTER of one of the first pioneer families of the Skeena Valley passed away peacefully at White Rock, B.C.

Luella (Ella) Catherine Brooks (nee Frank), the pioneer daughter of Henry and Mattie Frank, was born on February 25, 1901 at Port Simpson, B.C.

She passed away at the Peace Arch Hospital in White Rock on Saturday, October 1, 1994.

Mattie and Henry travelled to the hospital in Port Simpson from the family's home in Port Essington for Ella's birth.

Ella was the eldest of the seven Frank children.

She spent the first seven years of her life in Port Essington and attended school there for grade one.

In 1908 the family travelled by riverboat to live at Kitsungallum Valley where Henry was already living. They arrived at Ely's Landing on May 28, 1908.

On the trip were Mattie and her children: seven-year-old Luella, five-year-old Ivan, three-year-old Floyd and one-year-old Belle.

Henry was one of the first homesteaders to stake a pre-emption when the government opened part of the Skeena River Valley for settlement in 1905.

The Frank family spent the first summer from May to September up on the bench in a one-room log cabin.

They lived there until October, 1908 when they moved down to the big farmhouse down at the riverside, which was built by Henry and is still standing today.

Luella and her sister Belle shared the same bed in the upstairs bedroom.

Luella first went to school at Port Essington and then to the Kitsungallum school until 1913.

Then, along with her brothers and sisters, the Frank children went to school at the Halfway school, known as the old Kalum school.

Ella graduated from that school when she was 17 and then went on to Prince Rupert with a Terrace woman named Beatrice

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ELLA FRANK BROOKS, the first Terrace woman to graduate as a nurse, passed away on October 1 in White Rock. In this photo Ella wears the ribbon she won at the Terrace and District Agricultural Association's Fall Fair in 1955. She won the Royal Bank Trophy for the highest number of points at the fall in 1955.

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It's time to dance for heart

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY enthusiasts here are gearing up for a Halloween aerobic challenge.

By raising their heart rates in the annual Dance For Heart event at the Skeena School Gym on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 3 p.m., participants will help support life-saving heart and stroke research and health education programs.

This year's format is different and will be geared to all levels of fitness.

There will be prizes for costumes (optional), spot prizes and a few draw prizes.

The most common cause of death for women is heart disease and stroke.

Healthy lifestyle choices like participating in aerobic activity decreases the risk of developing cardiovascular disease.

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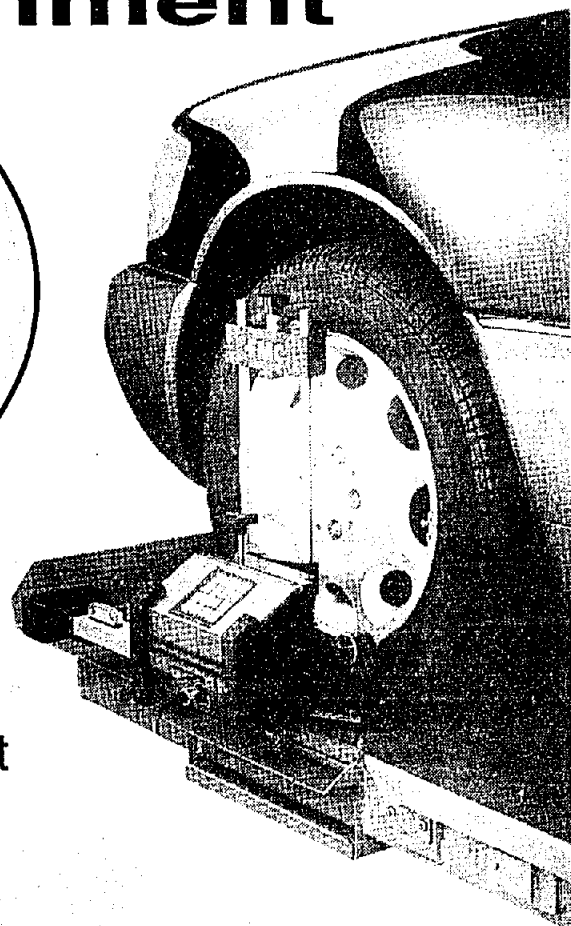
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From page B10 Luella

White to become nurses. Luella was the first Terrace woman to graduate as a nurse and was apparently a good one.

Her family says she was very proud to be one of the first graduates from the Prince Rupert General Hospital's school of nursing in 1924.

After graduating she nursed at the Prince Rupert hospital and later at the old Red Cross Hospital in Terrace.

It is said that Luella was a very kind and conscientious nurse.

On September 30, 1925 Luella married Elwood Brooks in Terrace.

They had resided in Terrace before retiring to Vancouver Island where they lived in Lantzville and Victoria.

From Victoria they moved to White Rock.

After Elwood's death in 1984 Luella moved to the Sunnyside Manor in White Rock where she was a resident for the past several years.

She is fondly remembered by her brothers and sisters as being a very loving and joyful sister and will be greatly missed by them.

Luella, along with her sisters Belle and Dorothy and brother Floyd, all wrote beautiful poems of their love and fond remembrance for the Skena Valley which they loved very much.

Belle has now published two books: *Happy Times in Rhyme* and *They Came West*.

Floyd recently published *My Valley Yesteryears*.

This September, Belle travelled from Calgary to White Rock to visit her daughter Dorothy and was able to celebrate Belle's 88th birthday with her sister Luella.

They played an old time waltz on the old phonograph and they danced around the room and laughed together.

But a few days later Luella unfortunately had a fall and broke her hip.

The doctor operated but Luella did not have enough strength to pull through the operation.

Luella Catherine Brooks passed away at the age of 93 years.

Aileen Frank from Terrace, Luella's sister-in-law, flew down to White Rock and made funeral arrangements with help from daughter Patricia White and Belle's daughter Dorothy.

They arranged for Luella's body to be returned to Terrace and buried at the old Kitsumkalum cemetery alongside her husband Elwood, mother and father, and brothers Ivan and Jack.

Ella is survived by her brother Floyd Frank and his wife Aileen, sister Dorothy Smith and husband Earl, sister Mildred Woods and sister Belle Wood of Calgary, along with many nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held at the Knox United Church in Terrace on October 11, 1994 with Reverend Michael Hare officiating and organist Rusty Ljungh.

The service included two hymns: *There is a Green Hill Far Away* and *God Sees the Little Sparrows Fall*.


The interment took place at the old Kitsumkalum cemetery with pallbearers Brock Norbig, Jimmy McKenzie, Wayne Jones, Larry Tallon, Robert Woods and Norman Frank.

A reception was held at the Knox United Church Hall with catering by the United Church Ladies.



Customer service

PARTICIPANTS IN Terrace's second Customer Service Training Program gathered together in groups for a team building session last Wednesday. The six-week course, offered by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce and Canada Employment, covers other areas such as time management, conflict resolution, sales skills and telephone communications in 23 hours of classroom instruction from program coordinator Doug Smith.




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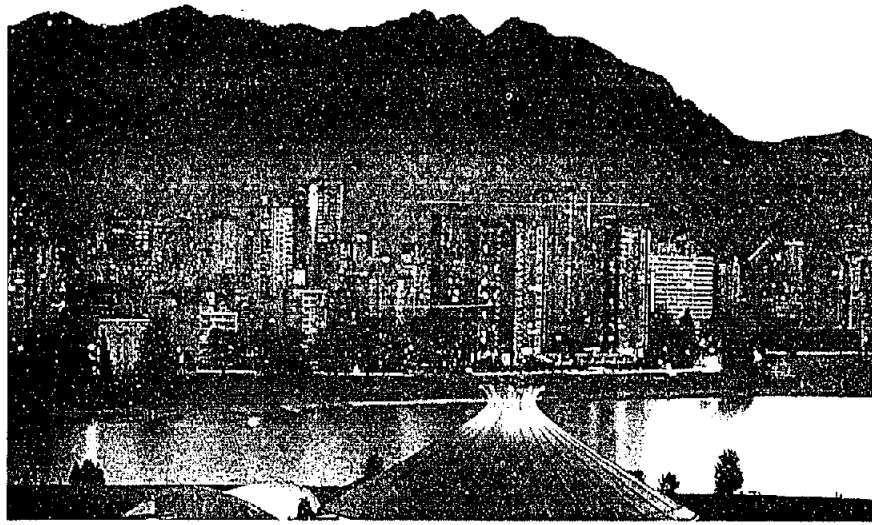
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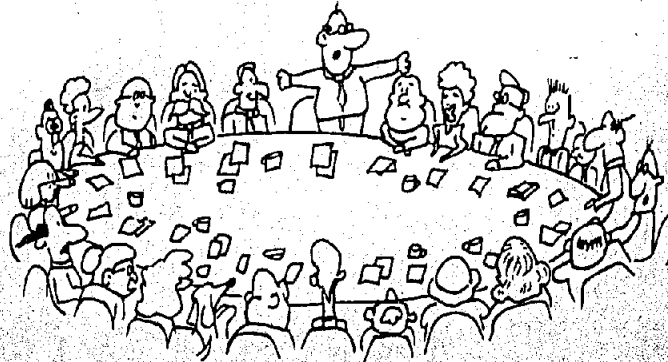
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The B.C. Utilities Commission's Public Review of the Kemano Completion Project has concluded the public hearings portion of its work.

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HAPPY GANG NEWS

Toes tap to Scot duo

By BEV GREENING
THERE WAS A lot of toe-tapping, hand-clapping and smiling at the Happy Gang Centre on the evening of October 5th. First a delicious dinner, prepared by B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization (BCOPO) president Hazel DeFrane and her assistants, was served to the members and friends.
 Then, after a time for socializing, the audience was entertained with a wonderful performance by the well-known Alexander Brothers from Scotland. Tom, with his accordion, accompanied Jack, the vocalist. They switched roles and Tom became the soloist on accordion while Jack accompanied on piano.
 Interspersed with jokes and piano solos by Jack, their repertoire included such favourites as *Nobody's Child*, *The Song of the Clyde*, *Daisy a Day* and *The Way Old Friends Do*. They played to a very enthusiastic audience which appreciated their expertise in entertaining.
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EMILY SURMAN gets a hug from Jack Alexander of the Alexander Brothers and the Scottish duo's performance for the Happy Gang Centre crowd October 5.

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Around Town

Back in the director's chair

Ex-Terrace Little Theatre director and actor Ken Morton is keeping busy in his new home of White Rock. He's directing the White Rock amateur theatre's version of *I'll Be Back Before Midnight*. That's the same production Terrace Little Theatre has chosen to start of its 1994-1995 season. Ken and wife Lorna retired to White Rock two years ago. Among their various activities are parts in Vancouver's burgeoning film and television industry.

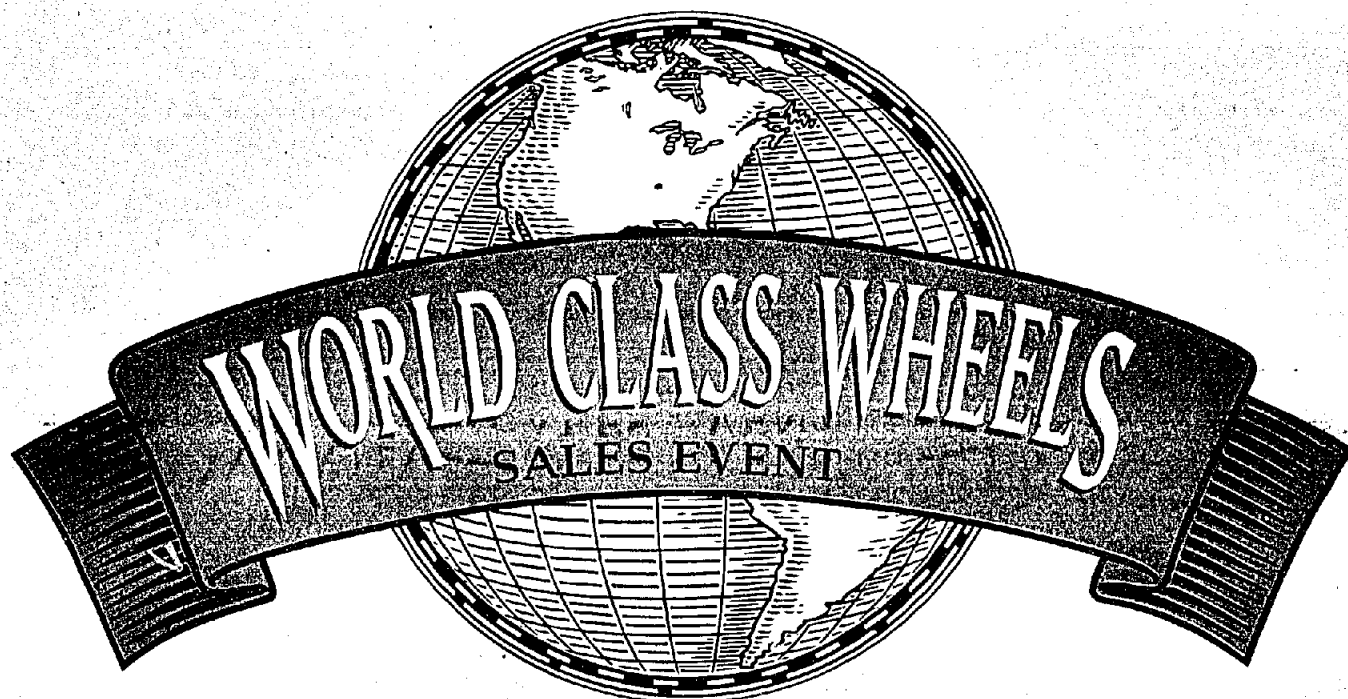
Book features area carvers

THE MASKS of Kitselas carvers Stan Bevan and his cousin Ken McNeil are among the works featured in a new book released this fall. The book, *Spirit Faces: Contemporary Masks of the Northwest Coast*, McNeil's Warrior Mask, Eagle Forehead Mask, Raven Headdress, Raven Mask, and Bear-Human Transformation Mask are among those featured in the 133-page book. Portrait Mask, Wolf Headdress, Killer Whale Headdress, and The Journey are among Bevan's featured works. The cousins' heritage, plus their scholarship under master carver Dempsey Bob has made their work a blend of Tahltan, Tlingit, Nisga'a and Tsimshian influences. Two of Bob's masks are also featured in the book. Another six masks by Nisga'a carver Norman Tait appear in the book. Also included in the book are Haida carvers Robert Davidson, Reg Davidson, Don Yeomans and Freda Diesing. Haisla carver Lyle Wilson, Nisga'a carver Ron Telek, Tsimshian carver Terry Starr and Gitksan carvers Robert Jackson and Earl Muldoe also appear in the book.

Brush up your French

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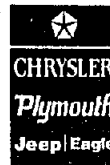
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More than fish

I SEE FISH roll out of the fast water below the Camp Run and glide into its tail. "Coho?" I point to them. Gerry squints. "Steelhead. When you see them like that, you pick up your rod and go fishing," he nods his head in the direction of the far bank. When anglers like Gerry talk, I listen.

In minutes I've rafted to the far bank and begun working methodically toward the fish.

Thanks to Art I know the traveling lane. The water is above my waist and pushing hard. I lean on the staff to steady myself in the current, pushing sixty feet of floating line and a small, dark fly with a touch of blue into the wind. A large, square tail sinks out of sight some fifty feet below the end of the drift.

I memorize the spot, marking it against a wad of tangled roots, and move toward it. A boil — nothing. I change to a big surface fly, to calm down and collect myself, then send it sailing out on the same trajectory.

It skates. A mouth, a back, a tail, and it disappears.

The fish takes charge: a pair of leaps, a searing run and it's over.

I've been beaten up. Over the next few days this happens again and again.

Two fish in the Janz Run use stumps to make a fool of me; one from the Victoria finds safety under a log pile; another beast pulls me to the end of a gravel bar and throws the hook on its way to the sea; another overruns my reel before I can get things under control then opens what I thought was a strong hook.

"Steelhead that give the race their great reputation," observes Pete.

I realize why anglers — even accomplished ones — are hard pressed to bring fifty percent of these animals to the beach.

At the half way point I decide the fish, as exciting as they, are not the highlight of the trip.

The gentle wit of Van Egan, his stories of the Tyee club, of angling in the good days on Vancouver Island in the company of the likes of Rod Haig-Brown, are another highlight.

Fishing with Art Lingren, angling scholar, unofficial historian of B.C. flyfishing, and master angler is.

Art is amazing; when none of us can find fish, he does, with finesse. Art has read extensively — books and water — learned the lessons, experimented, refined his technique to the point where he has few, if any, peers.

I decide he is the one fly fisher I'd least like to fish behind; but this is not a problem as Art will insist you fish first, then catch fish behind you.

The gentle wit of Van Egan, his stories of the Tyee club, of angling in the good days on Vancouver Island in the company of the likes of Rod Haig-Brown, his insights into education and the natural world, his company, are another highlight.

Camping with Peter Broomball; listening to lucid and eloquently expressed insights on the art of angling, population growth, and the environment is challenging, inspirational. The company at camp, it turns out, is the real highlight of the trip.

The weather goes from searing sun, to sun and wind, to sunny breaks, to overcast and wind then to light rain. With the expiration of the boat ban upon the lower river, guides from Stewart's camp appear, their long blue boats filled with sports.

At five hundred dollars a day the pressure is on the guides. They respond well, finding fish for their clients without stepping on the toes of our wading boots.

The rain falls harder. Joe Saysell and his brother-in-law put their camp on their shoulders and make the four mile trip to the Kimsquit airstrip. Wintle bugs out, headed for the Morice, and later the Thompson. The sky looks unstable. The ceiling drops.

On what turns out to be the last glimpse of sun, Dave Lambroughton, and a party of three squirt out of the upper river with a large raft so full of gear we are left to wonder how did they found room to climb aboard — men in motion, a whirl of activity. "How did they get through Moose Rapids?" Art wonders.

(to be continued)

Ice Carnival melts away

THE ICE Carnival, highlight of the local skating club's season, has been axed.

Club spokesman Kim Goodall explained last week the executive had decided to cancel the '95 edition for lack of volunteer support.

She said the situation the club faced was a familiar one for a lot of groups, sporting and otherwise: the same people doing the work year after year and eventually burning out.

The club had called a meeting and asked all interested in helping organize the carnival to turn up.

When only three showed apart from the executive, "that gave us our answer," said Goodall.

The cancellation comes despite the theme, music and costumes for Carnival '95 having already been decided.

That's only the beginning, however. Costumes would have to be made as well as props, crews found to set up and take down the props at the arena and the myriad other jobs that make for a successful extravaganza.

She said it all added up to approximately 3,000 volunteer hours in organizing the event, held every March.

Expecting three volunteers and the eight-member executive, all of whom had other responsibilities, to take on that load was simply not realistic.

And cancellation has put extra pressure on the club as far as raising money is concerned.

The fees paid by members barely cover the cost of renting the ice, Goodall pointed out.

With the number of precision skating teams doubling to two this year, it's going to cost approximately \$9,000 to keep that program running, she added.

Then there are all the travel and accommodation costs associated with club trips to out of town meets like this weekend's Caribou-North central regionals in Prince George.

Unlike such events in many



WHERE ARE the volunteers? This pose struck by a young skater for pre-publicity of last season's Ice Carnival now seems prophetic with a lack of volunteers having forced the Skating Club to cancel the event, planned for March of next year. However, it could yet be saved.

other communities, Terrace's ice carnival made money and that helped out the club's overall financial picture.

With that revenue source gone, the club will have to work harder

raising money in other ways.

All that said, however, Goodall said there's an outside chance the carnival could even now be saved.

"If we got the volunteers right

now, we could save it," she said,

adding, "I'm always optimistic."

Anyone interested in saving the event is asked to contact a member of the club executive as soon as possible.

Fowl invasion at turkey shoot



TRAPSHOOTERS got some unexpected visitors at their Oct. 9 shoot - a group of plump turkeys.

Ironic, considering the event was called a Turkey Shoot.

The feathered gate-crashers obviously figured that meant they were invited and decided to drop in on the event from a neighbouring property.

They were quickly shepherded home having provided one of the most entertaining moments in what was after all a fun shoot.

Approximately two dozen shooters from Terrace, Kitimat and Hazelton took part in the one-day affair.

Events included an "Annie Oakley" elimination; a "Slider", in which shooters moved further back with each successful shot; a Buddy Shoot with a blind draw for partners; and a Pheasant and Rabbit.

That last involved first trying to hit a clay disc rolling along the

ground (the rabbit). As soon as that shot rang out, the "pheasant" was launched to provide the second target.

There was also a children's event using .22 rifles and won by Meghan Janes, 10.

Since the emphasis was on fun, organizer Debbie VantKruis said no record was kept of winners of the others.

The Rod and Gun club is about to wind up its season, the finale being a Trophy Shoot to be held next month. The date for that has yet to be fixed.

Prior to that, local shooters will be swinging over to Kitimat on Nov. 5.

Although winter will bring an end to competition, VantKruis said the club will still be busy planning how to attract new members next year and increase the number of sponsors in hopes of being able to stage more competitions.



COMBINING ACCURACY with sartorial elegance was Bill Eynon of Kitimat (left), one of the two dozen trapshooters who took part in the Oct. 9 Turkey Shoot. Gunners took turns launching the targets in the Pheasant and Rabbit. That's John McMynn at right putting in his stint.

Sports Menu

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

THURSDAY, OCT. 20
Men's Rec Hockey
All Seasons v Precision
10:30 p.m.

Minor Hockey
TERRACE MINOR Hockey holds a parents general meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21
Swimming
TERRACE BLUEBACKS Invitational meet gets underway, runs through Sunday.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22
Cross Country
TERRACE SCHOOLS cross country team hosts meet at Ferry Island.

Volleyball
JR. BOYS tournament at Skeena Jr. Secondary, Jr. Girls tournament at Thornhill Jr. Secondary.

Men's Rec Hockey
All Seasons v Coast Inn
8 p.m.
Norm's Auto v Skeena Hotel
9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 23
Men's Rec Hockey
Convoy v Okies 9:30 p.m.
Precision v Back Eddy 11 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25
Water Polo
TERRACE WATER Polo Association holds its annual general meeting 8 p.m. in the Aquatic Centre meeting room. All former and interested players are welcome.

Men's Rec Hockey
Skeena Hotel v Precision
9 p.m.
All Seasons v Norm's Auto
10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26
Youth Soccer
TERRACE YOUTH SOCCER annual general meeting at the Happy Gang Centre, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29
Volleyball
CALEDONIA SR. BOYS host tournament at Caledonia, Sr. Girls hold theirs at Skeena Jr. Secondary.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30
Rod and Gun
HALLOWE'EN HAUNT IPSC club match at the Thornhill range.

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

SNOWMOBILE Association meets the first Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. at the Sandman Inn. All snowmobilers welcome.

CONTRACT BRIDGE club plays the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the Legion at 7:30 p.m. For more information, phone Pat Zaporzan at 635-2537.

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

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

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.

Two more get nod

ANOTHER COUPLE of coaches have been nominated as Terrace Standard-3M Coaches of the Year.

Cam MacKay is most closely associated with the Caledonia Kermodes boys basketball team.

However, as nominator Joe Murphy points out, his contribution extends far beyond that.

"He has been a tremendous asset as athletic director in supporting other sports at our school," says Murphy who, as a new coach, has himself benefitted from MacKay's experience and advice.

MacKay is also credited with developing a leadership program which has translated into a successful intramural sports program at Cal.

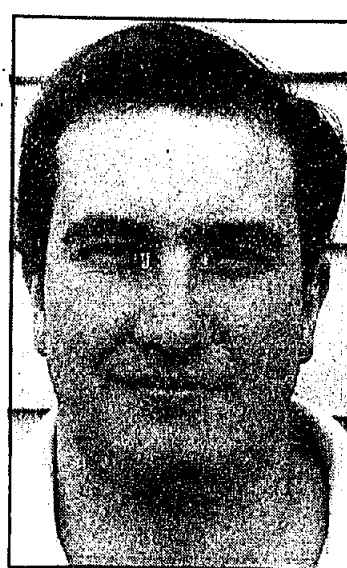
When not busy at his job with Overwritea, Jorge Silva can be found in the gym at Skeena Jr. Secondary.

He began coaching in 1991 with the Grade 8 boys basketball team, taking that squad to the runner-up position in the '93 zones.

He went one better this year, guiding the Junior boys basket-



Cam MacKay



Jorge Silva

ballers to the zone championship and he'll be back with that squad this season.

And, learning there was only one coach for girls volleyball, he's also offered to take over the Junior 'B' team at the school.

★★★★★

With just over three weeks left for nominations — the deadline is Thursday, Nov. 10 — school

sports coaches so far have a lock on Coaches of the Year.

But there are a lot of unsung heroes out there in the numerous other sports groups who deserve recognition as well.

To make sure they get it, just cut out the nomination form on page C3 and send it in. Coaches can be from winter or summer sports, schools or outside.

Skate club keeps busy

By KIM GOODALL

THE TERRACE Skating club's winter season is well under way with 179 skaters registered so far.

This year we have two Precision teams made up of 29 skaters aged eight to 18. Those teams will be competing across northern B.C. during the season.

And good luck to all our skaters who are taking part in the B.C. Winter games tryouts and Caribou-North Central Regionals which take place in Prince George this weekend.

Hallowe'en is approaching fast and our skaters and coaches will be dressing up for the occasion.

Our club has been busy raising money to pay that never-declining ice time bill and all the other expenses that go along with running a skating club.

The chocolate bars are selling well and our Pre-

cision teams are now selling cookies and cupcakes in the lobby of the Arena during the Kidskate and Canstake sessions.

There will also be a fundraising dance Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Thornhill Community Centre, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be by Jack of Clubs and tickets cost \$12.50. There will be a shuttle service available for which donations can be made.

Tickets are available at Flowers A La Carte in the Skeena Mall or by phoning Brigit LeBlanc (635-4905), Donna Lindsay (635-3648), Bernice Randrup (638-1978), Pat Sheppard (635-7455) or Shannon Moleski (635-9552).

Please come and support your skating club.

And finally, congratulations to all our CFSA skaters for tests passed and Canskate skaters for badges earned (see Score Board on this page).

Happy skating.

Score Board

Hockey

Men's Recreational Division

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
All Seasons	5	3	0	2	23	17	8
Coast Inn of the West	5	3	1	1	27	22	7
Norm's Auto Refinishing	5	2	2	1	37	25	5
Back Eddy Pub	5	1	2	2	22	29	4
Skeena Hotel	4	1	3	0	20	26	2
Precision Builders	4	0	2	2	20	30	2

October 9

Back Eddy Pub	4	Norm's Auto Refinishing	4
All Seasons	4	Coast Inn of the West	2

October 13

Coast Inn Of the West	5	Back Eddy Pub	4
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Oldtimers Division

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Terrace Timbermen	3	3	0	0	11	4	6
Riverside Auto Wranglers	4	2	1	1	8	8	5
Northern Motor Inn Okies	5	1	3	1	13	17	3
Convoy Supply	4	1	3	0	10	13	2

October 8

Terrace Timbermen	5	Northern Motor Inn Okies	2
Riverside Auto Wranglers	2	Convoy Supply	1

Skating

Terrace Skating Club Canskate Badges

Lindsay Blair (Pre-Beginner), Daryl Bandstra (Pre-Beginner), Kevin Bandstra (Pre-Beginner), Kimberley Barnard (Pre-Beginner), Laura Barnard (Pre-Beginner), Katrina Beckwith (Pre-Beginner), Allison Beeston (Pre-Beginner), Brittany Bingham (Pre-Beginner), Tyler Cameron (Pre-Beginner), Alyssa Carson (Pre-Beginner), Bradley Carson (Pre-Beginner, Beginner), Paige Derry (Pre-Beginner), Elisha England (Pre-Beginner, Beginner), Pierce Filfield (Pre-Beginner), Adam Gillis (Pre-Beginner), Travis Goriak (Pre-Beginner), Sy Haffner (Pre-Beginner), Brendan Harris (Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Elementary, Basic), Andrew Johnstone (Pre-Beginner), Gillian Jones (Pre-Beginner), Meena Kandola (Pre-Beginner), Sandeep Kandola (Pre-Beginner), Matthew Kumpolt (Pre-Beginner), Connor Lansdowne (Pre-Beginner), Leah LeClerc (Pre-Beginner), Kendra Loeppky (Pre-Beginner), Nathan Mattom (Elementary), Jayme Mavety (Pre-Beginner), Sean Maxinchuck (Pre-Beginner), Penny Merrison (Pre-Beginner), Kirsten Middleton (Pre-Beginner), Trevor Nestor (Pre-Beginner, Beginner), Tegham Norberg (Pre-Beginner), Chris Schenkler (Pre-Beginner, Beginner), Jessie Sinjur (Pre-Beginner), Brooklyn Soden (Pre-Beginner), Britnee Thomson (Pre-Beginner), David Tinkness (Pre-Beginner), Robert Vanlierde (Pre-Beginner), Stephanie Vogel (Pre-Beginner), Nathaniel Wakaruk (Pre-Beginner), Kimberley Wilcox (Elementary), Kristen Wood (Pre-Beginner), Callum Woodworth (Pre-Beginner, Beginner) and Kory Yamashita (Pre-Beginner).

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Just a matter of time

UNBEATABLE: that's what the Cal girl's volleyball team will be this year, says teacher-sponsor Kathy Mills.

But, she concedes, the team has a bit of work to do yet to attain invincibility.

Cal cruised through the round-robin in its first tourney of the season, brushing aside Stewart and Hazelton 2-0 and taking the rubber against Prince Rupert.

However, they came down with

a bump against the host Kitimat squad, bowing out 2-0 to settle for second.

The result of the final was not that great a surprise, though. Mills pointed out the Kitimat team had been practising since summer while the Cal crew is still getting to know each other.

"We have the individual talent," she said, adding it was just a question of Cal learning to play as a unit.

"One that happens, we'll be unbeatable."

Following last weekend's tourney in Houston, Cal were set to play one more on the road, at Prince Rupert, before hosting their own six team event on Saturday, Oct. 29.

That'll be played at the Skena Jr. Secondary gym. Then it'll be on to the zones Nov. 19 and hopefully a second consecutive title.



Heads up

CALEDONIA forwards (in stripes) launch another second half attack on the Smithers goal during Saturday's playday hosted by the school. Unfortunately they couldn't convert on this one and were soon after punished as defensive lapses allowed the visitors to score two quick goals for a 4-3 lead. For full results, see next week's *Standard*.

All Seasons Source For Sports Presents ...

Minors get major boost

The Jets have been grounded, the Flames snuffed out and the Kings have abdicated but the Moose is loose, the old grey Wolves are howling and the Tiger Sharks are closing in on their prey.

While NHL teams with family names have Zambonis collecting dust instead of slush, new teams in new leagues with wild names and hot logos are flooding the market and hockey is enjoying a predicted surge in popularity despite the dispute, or perhaps because of it.

Surely the fact isn't lost on NHL owners and players that there's an insatiable appetite for hockey in North America being fed by minor leagues that are becoming major in a hurry.

Perhaps the greatest benefactor in the battle over billions that shut down the NHL is the International Hockey League, a 17-team loop that was once a developmental league and is now seen by some as the new WHA or a direct competitor of the NHL.

Its officials deny the suggestion and so they should, because right now there is no competition. The "I" is having a wildly successful start with full buildings while all the NHL is full of is...well, we digress.

The start of the professional hockey season has been an eye opener and gate crusher. The Detroit Vipers began their first season at The Palace in Auburn Hills with a league attendance record of 20,182 for a game against the Cleveland Lumberjacks. In Denver, where the NHL couldn't cut it, the Grizzlies of the IHL had more than 16,000 for their first game. The Cincinnati Cyclones drew 10,00 and in St. Paul, Minn., 11,000 hunted down the Moose.

That's right. St. Paul's first pro hockey offering since the Fighting Saints of the WHA is called the Moose and when you phone the office a loud but friendly voice greets you with, "Thank you for calling the Minnesota Moose." And you're convinced you've just spent a moment on the phone with Bullwinkle.

The league has an interesting mix of wannabe and used-to-be



The Voice of The Canucks

by Jim Hughson

NHLers. They run the gambit from teenager Radek Bonk, who turned down a million from Ottawa and stayed in Vegas, to old-ager Al Secord who, after four years away from the game, was turned down by Ottawa before moving into the Chicago Wolves' lair.

The hunger for hockey isn't confined to one league, either. The American Hockey League moved into Syracuse, New York, for the first time in 15 years and The Crunch sold out its first two games.

Even in Tallahassee, Florida, hockey fans can get a fix they

can't get in Toronto, albeit just a scrimmage. The Tiger Sharks of the East Coast Hockey League have opened training camp and already three thousand season tickets have been sold in a place where there's never been blue lines on the ice.

From Albany, New York to Wheeling, West Virginia, the sport has new hotbeds all over North America and it's very apparent that if hockey fans can't watch the Whalers and the Leafs, then the river Rats and the Thunderbirds will do quite nicely.

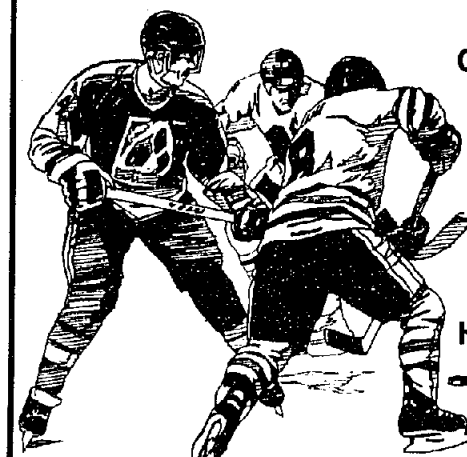
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Name of Coach: _____

Sport: _____

League: _____

Nominated by: _____

Telephone: () _____

Coach's profile. Please provide a brief history on the nominee, outlining such elements as years of coaching, successes, meaningful coaching achievements, etc.
Note: Individual must have coached at least two years.

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- Presenting, through example, a positive image of coaching.
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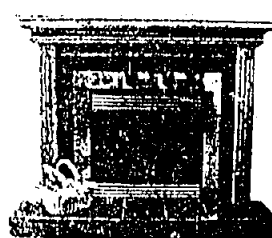


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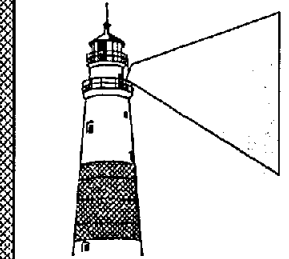


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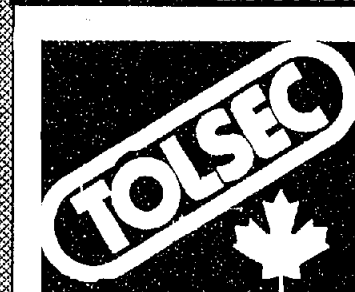


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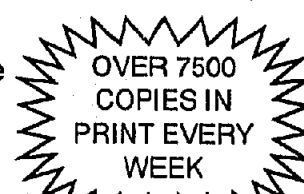
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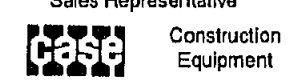
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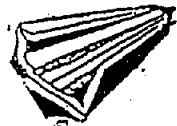
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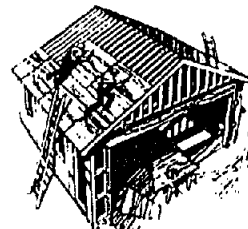
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ADULT BASIC EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS Terrace

Northwest Community College in Terrace has openings for two temporary full-time instructors in the Adult Basic Education Programme commencing October 31, 1994 and terminating June 23, 1995. The salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement with the BCGEU instructor scale.

Terrace Community Upgrading Project TCAP is a new programme designed to assist social assistance recipients gain the necessary skills which will lead to long-term attachment to the work force. The instructor will be part of a team and will be responsible for developing curriculum and instructing students in life skills, learning-to-learn skills, employability skills and basic academic skills in an instructor-led format.

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For further information contact Larry Bollingbroke at 635-6511 (extension 5239). We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes should be submitted by October 24, 1994 to:

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Venture Training Program Self-Employment for Women EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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- excellent interpersonal skills
- the ability to manage details and meet deadlines
- some experience working with community groups

Shared duties to be divided between the coordinators include

- curriculum planning
- providing for instruction and delivering some training
- organizing and implementing orientation activities
- administering budget, writing reports and completing required documentation
- working closely with trainees
- obtaining materials, resources and facilities
- liaison with business and community resources
- scheduling speakers, developing mentoring program and working with the project advisory committee
- public relations
- participating in Centre staff/board meetings

Please indicate which of the Coordinator positions you are applying for:

Business Skills Coordinator

Qualifications: In addition to the above, at least one year experience successfully managing a small business.

Duties: Working with the Programming Coordinator, design and implement a 26-week business skills training program for women.

Programming Coordinator

Qualifications: In addition to the above, at least one year successful teaching or project administration experience.

Duties: Working with the Business Skills coordinator, design and implement a 26-week business skills training program for women.

We offer competitive wages in a unionized workplace.

Resumes to: Terrace Women's Resource Centre, attention C. Toews, 4542 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4, by 4:00 p.m., October 21, 1994



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We are presently seeking an energetic individual who possesses the following qualifications:

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- pleasant and cheerful disposition
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- an interest or background in the Arts would be an asset

For a full job description and statement of qualifications enquire at the Terrace Canada Employment Centre.

All resumes must be directed to: Canada Employment Centre
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Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6

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West Fraser Mills Ltd.

Skeena Sawmills Division

Forest Engineering Personnel

West Fraser Mills Ltd. has an opening for the position of **Engineering Crewman III (M/F)** at their Skeena Sawmills Division in Terrace, B.C.

Candidates should have experience in being responsible for the layout of roads and logging settings in coastal terrain, receiving only general supervision in planning of work and capable of translating operational and environmental guidelines in the field to produce logging plans which meet company goals. Lesser qualified candidates may be considered at a lower job classification.

Preference would be given to candidates who are university or technical school graduates and are registered or eligible to be registered in the A.B.C.P.F. or A.Sc.T of B.C. Other valuable assets include training in CFFG, familiarity with ROADENG, spreadsheet programs, the identification of ecological site units, and stumpsheet appraisal data.

West Fraser Mills Ltd. is a major integrated company with logging and manufacturing operations in B.C. and Alberta, as well as retail outlets in centres across western Canada.

The position is hourly with wages and benefits commensurate with the I.W.A. job classification. Qualified applicants should submit their resume by November 16th to:

West Fraser Mills Ltd.
Skeena Sawmills Division
P.O. Box 10, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A3
Attention: Forestry Supervisor

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Transportation and Highways, Skeena District requires an as and when relief Ferry Operator. (Eligibility list may be established from this competition.) Your general duties are to provide a safe and efficient ferry service in a courteous and tactful manner. A more detailed job description can be obtained upon request.

Qualifications - The successful applicant will have Grade 10 or equivalent, must be in a good physical condition, and have a proven experience as a machine operator on aerial and reaction ferries or equivalent in related work and experience is preferred; a good knowledge of the physical characteristics of rivers; general maintenance requirements and lifesaving procedures; knowledge of local river conditions; a non-resident of North Usk will be required to overnight in North Usk during scheduled shifts. Sleeping accommodations provided. Class 5 Driver's License mandatory.

Note: The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is an equal opportunity employer.

Closing Location: Transportation and Highways,
Area Manager, Bridges
300 - 4546 Park Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4
(Contact Randy Penner at 638-3312)

Closing Date: October 21, 1994 at 5:00 pm



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ASSISTANT PROGRAM COORDINATOR

9:00 am - 12:30 pm, Monday to Friday

Applicants should have a Social Service diploma or equivalent, good communication skills, experience with large groups, knowledge of community services, and own vehicle for use during program hours.

Closing Date: Oct. 28th.

Send resumes to the attention of
Maureen Haworth c/o
Terrace and District Community Services Society
1 - 3215 Eby St.
Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X6

Heavy Duty Mechanic

Combine challenging work with a unique island lifestyle

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This position, which requires a BCTQ or equivalent, is in our Queen Charlotte Island Division which is head-quartered at Juskatla, near the community of Port Clements on Graham Island. This is not a camp setting and accommodations are available in the area. Port Clements is central to all facilities on Graham Island - including shopping, airports, schools, recreation as well as first-class fishing and hunting.

For prompt consideration, please send your resume or letter quoting reference 3848/94 by October 28, 1994 to: Bob Currie, Employee Relations Supervisor, P.O. Box 10, Juskatla, B.C. V0T 1J0.

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KSAN HOUSE SOCIETY

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Qualifications: Post secondary education and/or degree in relevant field, coupled with associated work experience.

Applicants should possess:

- A strong and highly motivated attitude.
- Leadership capabilities.
- Excellent people skills including conflict resolution.
- Organizational ability.
- Time management skills.
- Ability to exercise authority in a supportive and constructive manner.
- Ability to work under pressure.
- Ability to work in a team environment.
- Excellent communication skills in both oral and written form.
- Problem solving skills.
- Personnel & labour relations experience in a Unionized setting.
- Strong computer and financial management skills.

Assets:

- Public speaking.
- Proposal writing.
- Knowledge of community resources.
- Understanding of Government Ministries.
- Experience in a Social Services environment and understanding of current social issues such as family violence, poverty and homelessness, and mental health issues.

A job description and Society overview package can be obtained by contacting Mrs. L. Roberts at 635-2373. Employment is conditional pending results of a Criminal Record Check. Signing of an Oath of Confidentiality will be required. A valid Driver's License and a suitable insured vehicle is also required.

Resumes will be accepted until 4:30 P.M. October 21, 1994 and should be addressed to:

Board of Directors
c/o Ksan House Society
#202-4630 Lazelle Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1S6

TERRACE STANDARD

ACTION ADS

21. HELP WANTED

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NEED A LIVE-IN NANNY for a year or two? I'm Asian, love children, reliable, a hard worker with driver's license. Reply to File # 78, c/o The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S8.

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INTERNATIONAL COMPANY REQUIRES experienced salesperson to manage interior of BC. Above average income. Must have sales experience and a good car. Hiring immediately. Send resume to File #84 c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, BC, V8G 1S8.

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FAMILY COUNSELLOR: APPLICATIONS are invited for one (1) position of Family Counsellor to provide counselling, referrals and court assistance to families and individuals in the areas of parenting skills, sexual abuse, and family violence. The objective of the program is to strengthen native families and to reduce the incidence of native children entering care. Qualifications include counselling training and experience and an awareness of native culture. Family Counsellors will be required to travel to North Coast area native communities. First Nations Counsellors are encouraged to apply. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. No phone calls - selected applicants will be contacted for an interview. Submit resumes by October 28, 1994, to: Theresa Nelson, Executive Director, North Coast Tribal Council, 100 West 1st Avenue, Prince Rupert, B.C., V8J 1A8.

THOMPSON COMMUNITY SERVICES is accepting applications for regular on-call positions. Applicants must be willing to obtain Class 4 drivers license and survival first aid and a criminal record search. Preferences will be given to those with complete basement apartment, all interior renovations, ceramic tile, wood fencing, decks. Free estimates. Please call Lenny at 635-9492.

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

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DATES: Every Thursday Night - Starting Sept. 15
TIME: 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
PLACE: Kermode Alcohol & Drug Office
COST: Free
SCHEDULE:
September - Alcohol & Drugs
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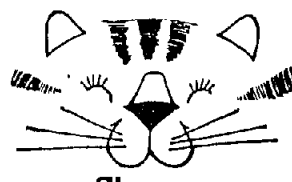
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Full time salaried position 35 hours per week, with 3 weeks annual vacation and complete benefit package. Salary dependent on experience and qualifications.

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Applicants should possess:

- Strong counseling and crisis intervention skills.
- Excellent communication skills and ability to work in a definite team environment.
- Administrative skills relating to staff and program development including statistics, monthly reports and the maintenance of accurate client files.
- Understanding of the legal system as it relates to victims.
- Ability to recruit, train and orientate volunteers.
- Knowledge of community agencies and ability to work effectively with same.
- Valid drivers license and insured vehicle to travel as and when required.

Employment is conditional pending results of a Criminal Record Search and the employee will be required to sign an Oath of Confidentiality.

Please send resumes and references to: Hiring Committee
C/O Executive Director
KSAN House Society
202-4630 Lazelle Ave.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6

(Closing date: November 10, 1994)

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A vehicle is a must and computer experience is preferred. Lifting is required. A comprehensive benefits package is available. Apply with resume to The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Avenue Terrace, B.C.

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ACTION ADS

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I, DOUG MATTENLEY WILL no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by Kim Mattenley from Oct. 11/94 onwards.

I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts or accounts incurred by Rocksann Bonnie Jaakkola, effective Oct. 14/94. Lyman Matti Jaakkola.

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Terrace Women's Resource Centre
is holding it's
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Oct. 25th at 7:30 pm
at the Centre. Guest speaker will be Holly Nguym, Children's Librarian. Members staff and volunteers welcome.

K CORRECTION

In this week's Kmart flyer the following errors have occurred:
Page 13: The "Tonka" Mighty Dump Truck is available, however the Crane and Mixer are not.
Page 23: Some styles of the Infant's and Children's 2-3X Jogging Suits featured at \$8.99 are selling at \$9.99. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.
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Assistant Pastor Rob Brinson
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B & F Auto Body
Oct. 11, 1994
To whom it may concern:
Re: Facsimile COURT REGISTRY TERRACE Oct. 6/94, Thur. 10:49.
Only the claimant and the defendant and their representatives may attend a settlement conference.
It is my constitutional right to have a Clerical Clerk attend the settlement conference.

1. I have always understood that Small Claims Courts was a Mechanism available to persons and which did not require the expense associated with the undertaking of a superior court action.
2. I have always felt confident that the plaintiff would be able to have his concerns aired and receive a fair and reasonable finding BASED ON THE FACTS.
3. After the last 2 years of being jerked around by ICBC and there solicitor my patience is getting thin.
4. I respect the courts for not allowing a tape recorder or camera in the court house, but not a Clerical Clerk.
5. Maybe it's time to bring this matter and the rest of them to the attention of the Chief Judge of the Provincial Court who should be made aware of any deficiencies in the system and of ICBC use of the courts to destroy peoples lives.

The Hon. Chief Judge
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26. PERSONALS

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26. PERSONALS

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WANT A SINGLE Harley woman to ride into life with. Tired of riding alone. I am a single male 34 years clean cut, 5'5" & 155 lbs. Just don't sit there & read this, write & send a photo. Reply to File 47, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8.

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26. PERSONALS

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-Bubbles - Andrea Pereversoff
-Jill Cavalheiro
-Corinna Coe
-Jennifer Kenney
-Rick & Paul King Foundation Volunteers

McEwan GM
Terrace

30. OBITUARIES

HENRY FORTIN
Mar. 17, 1921 - Sept. 25, 1994
Henry Fortin passed away at Terraceview Lodge on Sept. 25th. Memorial Service was held on Friday, September 30, 1994 at 1:30 pm at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Terrace, B.C. Interment at the Terrace Municipal Cemetery.
Henry is survived by his wife Bridget Fortin, daughter, Mary Fortin, son Reginald Fortin, mother Aurora Fortin, sister Florence Carey, brothers Norman Fortin, Roland Fortin, granddaughter Corrine and numerous nieces and nephews.

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4626 Davis Avenue
Terrace, B.C.
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GLAIM, Rodney Lyle
(41 years)
Date of Death: September 28, 1994, Terrace B.C. Services held Oct. 4, Zion Baptist Church. Burial, Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

STOCKMAN, Earl Cecil
(82 years)
Date of Death: Oct. 6, 1994, Kitimat, B.C. Services held Oct. 12, Kitimat United Church. Cremation, Terrace Crematorium.

DUNCAN, Daanna Ashley
(Stillbirth)
Date of Death: Oct. 11, 1994, Terrace, B.C. Services held Oct. 14, MacKay's Funeral Chapel. Burial, Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

GOSSELIN, Yvon
(25 years)
Date of Death: Sept. 12, 1994, Terrace, B.C. Services held Oct. 17, Salvation Army Church. Cremation, Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

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4. Either party may without any liability, other than money I owe to you from services supplied to me, end the service at any time upon 30 days prior written notice to the other. You may stop my service immediately without any notice if I do not pay any money owed to you, if I misuse or abuse the services provided to me by you, or if you have to preserve the integrity of the network or comply with laws and other tariffs.
5. I fully understand that you cannot guarantee uninterrupted working of your service or other telecommunications equipment used, rented, or sold to me in connection with providing me with long distance telephone service. As a result, you are not in any way liable to me or others, either directly or consequently as a result of such failure.
6. If I misuse or otherwise improperly use the service you provide to me, I agree to reimburse you for any loss or damage you may suffer.
7. I cannot transfer this agreement and the service provided to me. GLENTEL may assign this agreement at any time.
8. I understand this is the entire agreement between us. You do not make any other representations or guarantees regarding the services you provide to me.
9. I confirm that it is our wish that this agreement as well as all other related documents, including notice to be drawn up in English only. Les parties aux presentes confirmation leur volontee que la presents convention, de memo que tous les documents s'y rattachant, y compris tout avis, soient rediges en anglais seulement. La version francaise de la presente convention est disponible sur demande.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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WALE: JEFFREY,
 LATE OF C/O General Delivery, Hazelton, BC

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 RE: CHANGE OF NAME**

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me:

NAME OF APPLICANT IN FULL:

Loralie Anna Moore
 ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1138
 CITY: Terrace, B.C.
 POSTAL CODE: V8G 4V1
 TELEPHONE NUMBER: 635-7677

as follows:

TO CHANGE MY NAME FROM:

SURNAME: Moore,
 GIVEN NAMES: Loralie Anna

TO:

SURNAME: Thomson

GIVEN NAMES: Loralie Anna

TO CHANGE MY MINOR UNMARRIED CHILD'S NAME FROM:

SURNAME: Moore,
 GIVEN NAMES: Britnee Lynne

TO:

SURNAME: Thomson

GIVEN NAMES: Britnee Lynne

DATED THIS 5th DAY OF October, A.D.

1994.



Province of British Columbia
 Ministry of Forests

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR

TIMBER SALE LICENCE A49843

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 10:30 am, on the 10th day of November, 1994, to be opened at 11:30 a.m., on the 10th day of November, 1994, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 13,392 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Bonney Lake in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

TOTAL VOLUME: 13,392 cubic metres, more or less

SPECIES: Balsam (41%)
 Hemlock (54%)
 Spruce (5%)

TERM: One (1) Year

UPSET STUMPAGE: \$27.50

This Licence is to be harvested using an overhead cable system. Logging plans must reflect this system to be approved.

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) and/or Two (2).

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, at #200 - 5220 Kelth Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.



LANDS DISPOSITION

140
 In Land Recording District of Prince Rupert and situated at Terrace.

Take notice that Keith Alexander and Sandra Alexander, 3287 Crescent Street, Terrace, B.C., supervisor/assistant manager, intend to make application for land for residential purposes that is situated in the Thornhill area of Terrace, B.C., and more specifically described as follows: Part of District Lot 373 Fronting Lot 13, District Lot 373, Range 5, Coastal District, Plan 4678, and containing 0.25 hectare, more or less.

The land is required for the purpose of a garden and lawn and to even up our lot with other lots in our area.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, Lands Division, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0, telephone 847-7334. File 6405541.

Be advised that any responses to this advertisement will be considered to be part of the public record. For information, contact a Freedom of Information Advisor at the B.C. Lands Skeena Regional Office, telephone 847-7334. - Keith Alexander and Sandra Alexander. (se29)

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 Ministry of Forests

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR

TIMBER SALE LICENCE A50102

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30 am, on the 10th day of November, 1994, to be opened at 9:30 a.m., on the 10th day of November, 1994, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 11,355 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Harper Forest Service Road in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

TOTAL VOLUME: 11,355 cubic metres, more or less

SPECIES: Balsam (21%)
 Hemlock (79%)

TERM: Seven (7) months

UPSET STUMPAGE: \$37.63

All wood is decked along the Harper Forest Service Road between 3.0 kilometre and 13.0 kilometre.

Wood is to be processed and loaded using either a hydraulic loader or line loader.

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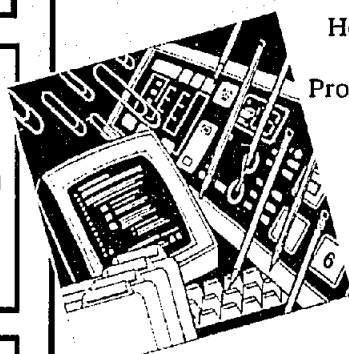
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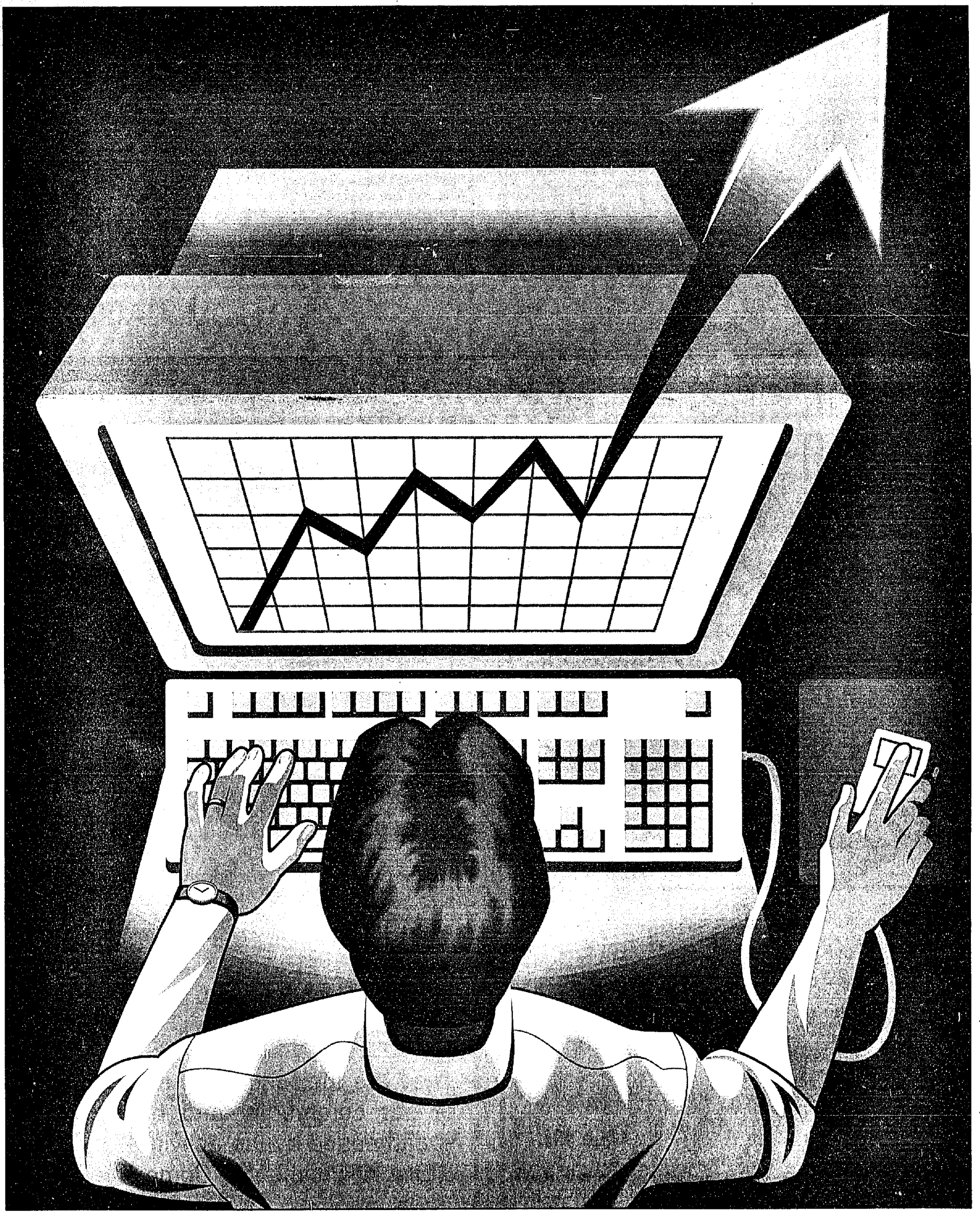
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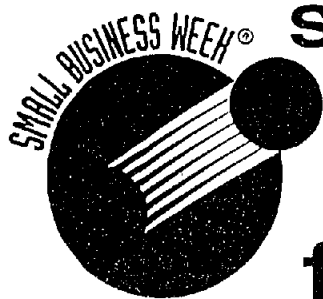


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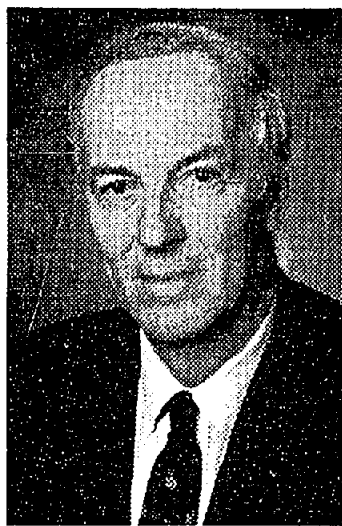
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There has never been a better opportunity for business and government to work together in British Columbia.

Government operating deficits are coming down, and many sectors of the British Columbia economy are booming.

Last fall the Ministry of Small Business, Tourism and Culture released the discussion paper, *Commitment to Small Business*. The paper summarized previous discussions with small business owners and proposed our goals and possible solutions to enhance the development of small business in British Columbia. We were encouraged by the quality and

number of responses from small business operators, business associations and individuals. We feel confident that the road we are on will continue to strengthen our communication link with the small business community and the public sector.

This year during Small Business Week®, my ministry is proud to offer *Business BC: Working For You*. *Business BC* is an opportunity to bring government agencies together - all at one time, all at one place, to address the small business community and the general public at large. This event will link public sector programs and initiatives with private sector needs in a highly innovative and techno-

logically advanced format. *Business BC* will focus and highlight public sector procurement opportunities, business development and government program initiatives. Using state-of-the-art telecommunications technology *Business BC* will be broadcast live to all five regions of the province. Look for *Business BC* in your community.

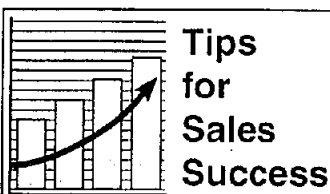
Over the next year, I look forward to the small business community and government continuing to work together to ensure the economic growth and diversification of the British Columbian economy.

Bill Barlee, Minister for Small Business, Tourism and Culture, Province of British Columbia.

Communicating with clients—choosing the right words

(NC)—Good communication is an important skill to have in everyday business. It is even more important to sales professionals who use language skills to get their message across. Often the right word or phrase can make or break a sale. Below are some examples from members of the Canadian Professional Sales Association on choosing your words carefully:

- Create a positive mindset. Substitute negative or pessimistic words like *rough, hard, tough* and *difficult* with productive ones like *rewarding* and *challenging*.
- Don't use *but*. *But* retracts everything that precedes it. Unless you mean to cancel what you just said, replace *but* with *and*. Notice your own reaction to, "I like your product *but*..."
- Use *I understand* if you're receiving instructions. Otherwise use phrases like *I recognize, I notice* and *I'm aware* to acknowledge clients and add variety to your language.
- Use *I think* rather than *I feel* when offering an opinion or you'll erode your position. You're expressing rational thought, not emotion.



- Avoid using words expressing extremes like *best, worst, always* and *least* unless you can substantiate them. Replace them with mitigating words like *sometimes, frequently, rarely* and *usually*.
- Speak your client's language. Learn his or her company's unique terms, acronyms and abbreviations and drop them into conversation.
- Instead of asking your client to *think* about advantages, invite him or her to *wonder* or *get curious* about them. You'll redirect the client from left-brain analysis to right-brain creativity, which will yield fresh perspectives.
- To receive more information on how you can communicate effectively and efficiently call the Canadian Professional Sales Association at 1-800-268-3794.

First Aid Company Offers Free Consultations

Expanding a business, especially a relatively new business, can be a difficult challenge. Keith Janas, owner of First Response First Aid, met that challenge by offering improved customer service.

First Response First Aid opened in Terrace four years ago, when Keith began teaching the gamut of first aid and red cross courses. But his clients wanted first aid supplies as well as courses, so last year he began stocking supplies. Instead of expecting his customers to come to him, Keith travels to them, offering free first aid consulting.

"We're a full service company," says Keith. He discusses a business's first aid practices, rooms and state of its first aid kits.

"Every business has to have an up to date first aid kit, and many people don't realize WCB standards concerning first aid kits changed last January," says Keith.

"But the good news is you don't have to replace your first aid kit. We'll supply everything you need to bring it up to date," he says. It's a money saving service many businesses appreciate.



First Response First Aid Services
Terrace 638-1831

Help For Small Businesses

Payroll deductions, access to bank accounts, term and operating loans, business planning... small businesses are often faced with a confusing array of paperwork on the road to financial success.

The Royal Bank in Terrace knows the challenges small businesses face, and has developed a range of banking services to help local businesses grow.

Some of the electronic banking services include banking software, payroll products and Debit Card equipment.

Their telephone payroll service is ideal for companies with fewer than 50 employees and straightforward payroll requirements. You record the payroll information, and the bank verifies, balances and processes the information. You simply pick up your checks, deposits and reports at the Royal Bank of your choice.

As the economy becomes more sophisticated, the bank will continue to offer more services to keep pace with demands of business.



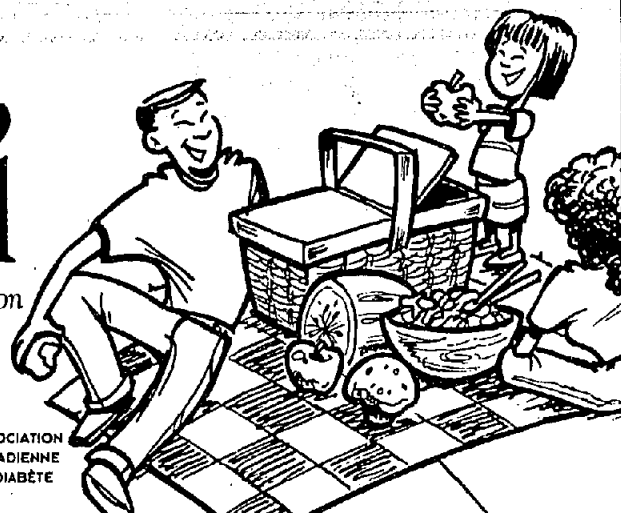
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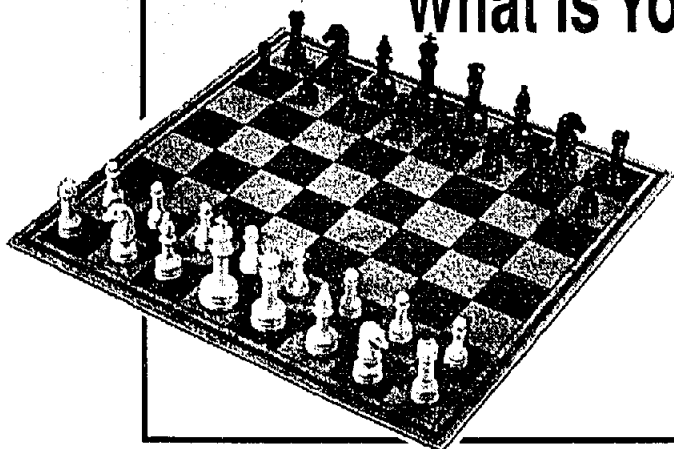
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We've all faced that feeling before. You know the one - it's two days, maybe even two hours before that party or wedding, and you still haven't found the perfect gift! Don't worry - manager Esther Mazurak at Gemmas Gifts and Collectibles would love to help you.

"It makes me feel really good when people find the perfect gift or of the perfect something to fill that corner of their house," says Esther.

She fills her home's corners with pieces from "Memories of Yesterday," one of the collector's lines the store carries.

D.J. Chapman's biggest fear when she began work at the Collectibles store in September, was not being able to find the right boxes for those collector items. "Some of them even come with adoption papers," she says.

Her favourite find at Gemmas is the selection of nature's sounds and baroque and native music. The soothing sounds are a great relaxer she says.

Whether it's a last minute gift or a treat for yourself, D.J. and Esther can help you find it!

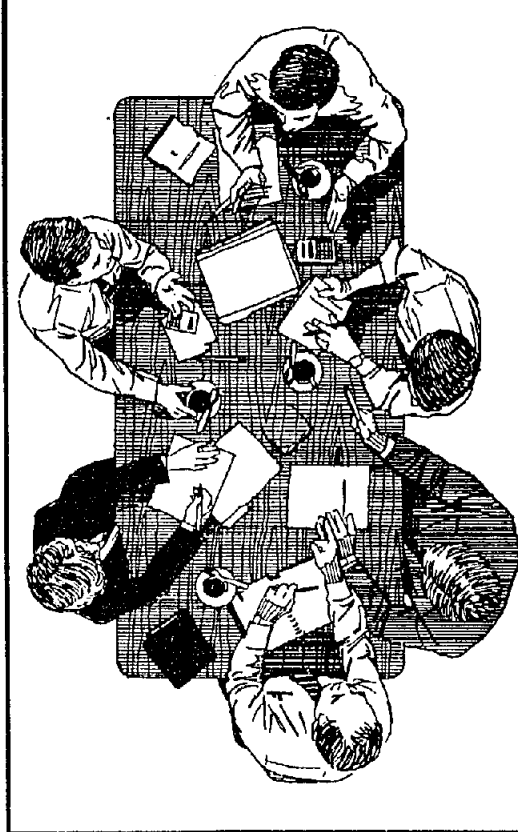


Gemmas Gifts and Collectibles

Skeena Mall - Terrace

635-5577

Building a Stronger Community . . . Together



The Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce is the organization which unites business and professional people from all segments of the community whether they be in commerce, industry, agriculture, or a profession, and keeps them working together.

They are the result of the combined efforts of our community and business leaders spearheaded by the activities of the Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce.

Become a member . . . we'll grow together.



Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce

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Fax 638-3497

Travel Info Centre
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Ph. 635-4689
Fax 638-2573

Partnerships For Growth: Alliances can be a small company's ticket to big- time global markets

In today's competitive, global business environment, small and medium-sized companies are finding that partnerships can be the key to unlocking new markets and achieving sustained growth. Indeed, strategic alliances that make use of complementary strengths often generate a synergy and market momentum which would be beyond the reach of individual enterprises.

Such alliances can range from long-term joint venture and partnership agreements to project-specific consortiums or--the latest trend--so-called "virtual corporations", which band companies together temporarily to take advantage of brief windows of opportunity. Licensing and distribution agreements are another common form of alliance that can significantly reduce the risks small companies encounter in tackling new markets. And many small businesses forge rewarding partnerships simply by establishing closer, more clearly defined working relationships with major customers and suppliers.

Conditions ripe for alliances
Experts cite changing business conditions, including the elimination of trade barriers and the lowering of costs for international communication and foreign travel, as key factors behind the recent rush to form strategic alliances.

Given this climate, strong incentives exist for companies with global aspirations to go the partnership or alliance route--quicker entry to target markets, lower costs and reduced risks. This is especially true for firms that wish to expand beyond the U.S. market, which accounts for about 75% of all Canadian exports.

Management consultant Jordan Lewis put the case for strategic alliances in a more statesman-like perspective in a recent article: "No company or nation can stand alone any longer," Lewis wrote. "The high ground in the world we are entering is going to be held by companies and countries that learn how to work across organizational, national and cultural boundaries and to cooperate with each other."

Strategic alliances are especially popular in the advanced technology sector--and for good reason, according to Lise Laflamme, vice-president, development of Les Services CartoGraphiques 2+1 Inc., a Hull, Que.-based firm that is regarded as hot stuff in the high-tech world of digital map-making. "As a small, relatively unknown company in the software field--where the life cycle of products tends to be short," she says, "you can't afford to just sit around making the odd sale, hoping that prospective customers on the other side of

the country or the other side of the world will somehow hear about your terrific product and break down your door."

Consequently, 2+1 Inc. has forged an alliance with British-based Laser-Scan Holdings PLC to market the Canadian company's pioneering ACE (Automated Cartographic Editing) software world-wide. With 25 years of experience in geographic information systems or "GIS" technology, Laser-Scan has the international reputation and world-wide sales and distribution network required to get the job done. What's more ACE will be sold under the well-known Laser-Scan banner, thereby avoiding the costly and time-consuming campaign that would be required to build brand-name recognition for 2+1 in global markets.

As it happens, 2+1's ACE software was developed using Laser-Scan's core technology--so the two companies had more than a passing knowledge of one another when their alliance was forged. That's important because, as Laflamme will tell you, the choice of an appropriate partner is the single most important factor in determining the ultimate success of an alliance.

Synergy a factor
"You need to be sure that the synergy--the chemistry--is there, in terms of shared values and goals as well as the concept of mutual benefit," she stresses. "If I'm going to give you something of value--in this case, my leading-edge technology--I want something of equal value back. In the long run, alliances must offer a fair exchange to the respective partners or they won't last."

Laflamme noted that in the early days of her firm's relationship with Laser-Scan, when 2+1 was simply another potential customer for the much-larger British company, "they always treated us well. And if they behave that way with their clients, they'll likely behave that way with their partners."

While acknowledging that there are potential pitfalls associated with partnerships, Laflamme says the reality today is that companies--especially small companies--can't do everything on their own. "I believe that concentrating on a niche is the secret, focusing on the pursuit of excellence in your own particular area of expertise. Then, look to alliances to provide those complementary skills and services required for success in the marketplace."

Alliances not for all
Of course alliances are not for every company or every industrial sector. They require hard

work and flexibility and, even if commercially successful, can sometimes undermine a partner's independence and distinct identity.

In a recent issue of *Inc.*, authors Jessica Lipnack and Jeffrey Stamps reported that increasing numbers of small firms wishing to gain collective market strength while maintaining their independence are turning to loosely knit networks of companies as an alternative to formal partnerships. Such networks generally are organized around a well-defined joint project, have simple shared goals and, ideally, involve people at a number of different levels in the participating companies in order to ensure effective communication.

Regardless of the form they take, experts say that the alliances most likely to succeed are those where partners behave as equals. The deals themselves needn't be structured on a 50-50 basis. Nor is shared decision making mandatory--or even wise. (In fact, most advisers recommend giving one partner sole authority over joint venture or setting up a completely autonomous operation answerable to its own board.) What is important is maintaining a spirit of cooperation and paying attention to the interests of both partners behave as equals. The deals themselves needn't be structured on a 50-50 basis. Nor is shared decision making mandatory--or even wise. (In fact, most advisers recommend giving one partner sole authority over joint ventures or setting up a completely autonomous operation answerable to its own board.) What is important is maintaining a spirit of cooperation and paying attention to the interest of both partners.

How to pick a partner
Here are a few other consensus tips on how to choose the right partner and help ensure your prospective alliance will work:

- make sure the prospective partners bring complementary strengths to the alliance, along with compatible corporate cultures;
- ensure that both parties are fully committed to making a go of the alliance;
- carefully weigh the pros and cons of the proposed partnership--saving money generally is not, by itself, sufficient reason to enter an alliance. There should also be other benefits in terms of market gains and/or access to new technology;
- make certain that any agreement clearly spells out the mutual objectives of the proposed partnership and takes into account the shared risks

Browsing Through Your Friend's Closet

If there's something comfortable and familiar about Class Act Consignments, that's exactly what the owner Alice Geelner intends.

She hopes walking into her store will make customers feel like they're browsing through their friend's or family's closet - except her store is a much larger and deluxe version.

Class Act Consignments carries quality new and "like new" used clothing and accessories for the whole family.

"Gor-Tex™ jackets, Birkenstocks™, boots, designer label fashions plus Osh-Kosh™, are amount the stock arriving daily," says Alice.

"You can find some fantastic bargains on quality goods in here. One thing to remember is that people from the region shop all over the world. Our stock includes cosmopolitan choices as well as everyday clothing items."

The challenge in sales is to offer a reasonable sale price on the clothing as well as offer a fair return to the person consigning the article, she says.

And if you've been hiding someone else's perfect skirt or top in your closet, make sure you make an appointment to consign your clothing with the staff at Class Act Consignments.



Class Act Consignments

3239 Kalum St., Terrace For an appointment to consign clothing call 635-6690

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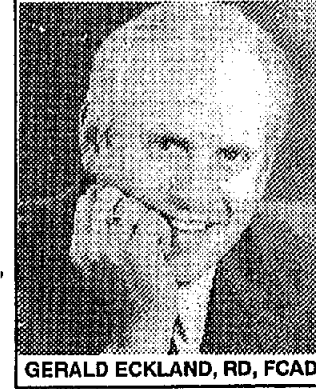
A partnership that spans three generations - that's Eckland Denture Clinics.

"Dad started the business in 1942, I joined in 1972 and my daughter just joined the practice in 1992," says Gerald Eckland. "We are the very first to have three generations of licensed denturists in the world," he says.

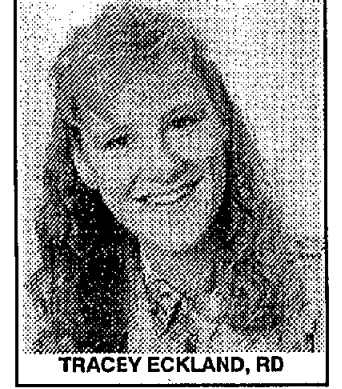
And that accumulated experience has benefited their patients.

A small back corner business in Burns Lake has grown into the largest denture practice in the province, serving patients throughout the Northwest, and from as far away as the Lower Mainland and Alberta. Most patients come for the economical and successful Eck-Tech denture technique which Gerald and his father developed.

"We boast a 97% success rate," says Gerald. "97% of our customers are 100% satisfied!"



GERALD ECKLAND, RD, FCAD



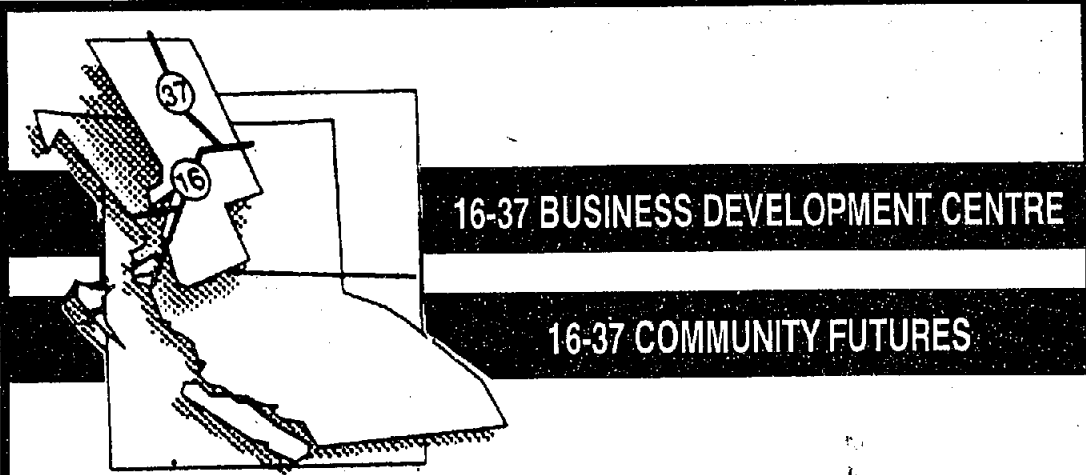
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FRANCHISING WORKSHOP

Wednesday, October 26, 1994

Coast Inn of the West, Terrace, BC

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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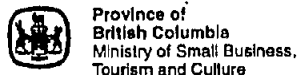
Luncheon Speaker - Campbell Stewart
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This workshop is tailored for those who are looking for franchise opportunities. The workshop will provide general information on franchising. The workshop covers:

- Why franchising is so successful
- Is franchising right for you?
- How to select a franchise
- How to select the industry
- What does a franchiser expect from a prospective franchisee

In addition, Ken Earl, from the Royal Bank will provide information on financing for franchises, and Lloyd Shears of FranNet will have information on specific franchise opportunities.

Call Danielle Merkel - FBDB, Terrace at 604-635-4951 or 1-800-663-5035 for reservations today!



How to get the most out of meetings

(SOP) If you get the feeling that you're spending a lot of time in business meetings, it's not your imagination. Depending on your attitude and experience with meetings, that can add up to a lot of wasted time and frustration. But two experts say meetings should be approached with strategic care because they are opportunities to earn career points and learn valuable lessons about your company.

Something as simple as deciding where to sit can increase your visibility and give you more control during meetings.

If you want to be noticed, arrive early and position yourself directly across from the person who will be in charge of the meeting.

The key thing is that you want to have eye contact with the meeting leader.

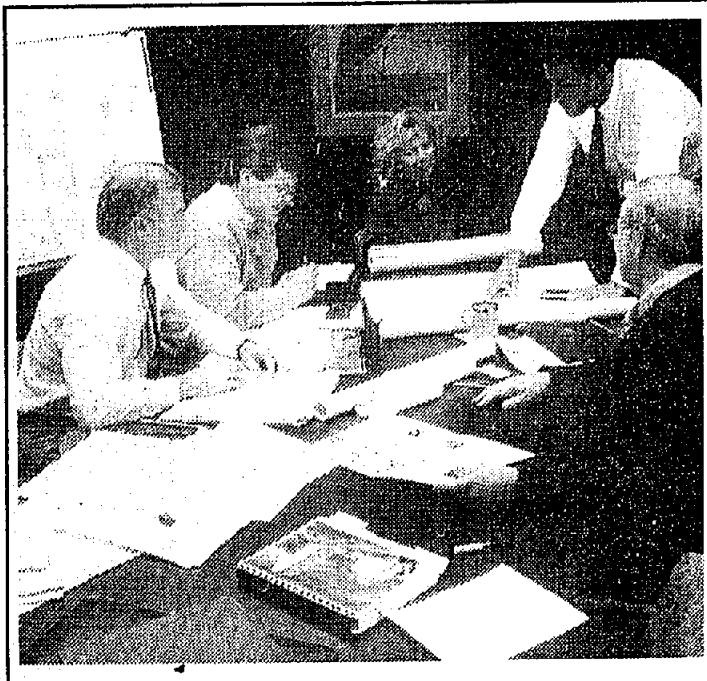
Sitting directly next to the meeting leader also will get you noticed. Some leaders use the people next to them as resources and will turn to them and ask questions or make comments.

If a high-level executive is running the meeting, try not to sit next to your immediate boss. Your boss will end up being acknowledged, and you won't have a chance (to participate).

Being well-prepared is essential to high performance at meetings. Experts suggest first getting a feel for the kind of meetings conducted by your company.

Tell yourself that for the first few meetings you will just be an observer. It may not be the role you will always play but you need to learn the system.

Knowing when and how to speak up during a meeting can be tricky. Experts suggest making eye contact with the leader and leaning toward him to attract attention before making your comment.



That way "you have invaded (the leader's) personal space" and hopefully let him know you have an issue to raise.

Among other meeting strategies:

Know how to move the agenda along: Cut back on unproductive meetings by

volunteering to help the meeting leader develop a written agenda that includes a time frame for each point of discussion.

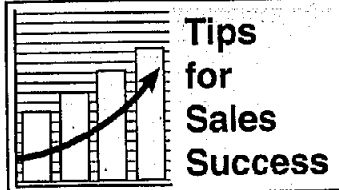
Do your homework: Research unfamiliar agenda items by reading files or collecting background information.

Mobile computing

(NC)—Every sales professional knows two things: time is money and you can't make money if you're spending your time in the office! According to the Canadian Professional Sales Association there are many ways that salespeople can learn to keep time on their side:

- Automate. More than ever before, sales professionals are using notebooks, portable laptops and PDAs to keep track of their prospects and clients. It's more convenient—and more profitable—to access contact management software, or company statistics when you're travelling from one client to the next than to have to return to the office.

- Keep track of the tools available in the marketplace. Many new products and services are being offered to support the mobile sales professional: Cantel's Data Division is introducing a wireless information package designed to offer a complete mobile computing solution, and Bell Canada has recently introduced its PrimeLine service, allowing salespeople to be located, whether at



home, work or in the car, with just one phone number.

- When buying a laptop computer look for PCMCIA slots. The Personal Computer Memory Card International Association was formed in 1989 and is the notebook market's industry standard for compatibility. The slots provide network access, fax/modem and enhanced video capability, and will make mobile computers able to convert to more advanced technological applications such as multimedia.

CPSA is a non-profit organization providing benefits and services to more than 30,000 members nationwide. For further information call 1-800-268-3794.

Academy Plans for the Future

Music is alive and well in Terrace, thanks in part to the Northwest Academy of Performing Arts. The academy teaches an ever-expanding roster of students the finer points of piano, violin, guitar, other musical instruments and ballet.

"Traditionally, music has been taught privately," says owner Marilyn Davies. "We do offer private lessons, but the kids in the group lessons enjoy the sense of being part of a broader musical experience than a private lesson allows at the early levels."

And it's not just children taking lessons. More and more adults are signing up for lessons as the trend towards increased leisure time grows, says Marilyn.

Recently ballet and creative dramatics have been added to list of courses the academy offers. Creative dramatics is a year long structured program which involves storytelling, body awareness, dramatization and improvisation.

Next fall Marilyn and her partner Bonnie Juniper hope to establish a music teacher training program in Terrace in conjunction with the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto. This will lead to an Associateship Diploma and an interesting teaching career. Right now those wishing to receive teacher training have to leave the Northwest, and Marilyn hopes to keep some of this talent in Terrace.



Northwest Academy of Performing Arts

306 - 4720 Lakelse, Terrace
638-1183

335 - 3rd Ave. West, Prince Rupert
624-5005

Bursting at the Seams

Unusual curios, scented lotions, iron candle holders, floral picture frames - everywhere you looked the shelves were overflowing with beautiful items at Kermodei Trading. The fine selection of stock is still there, but now there's a little more room for customers to appreciate it all.

"We just finished our renovations a few months ago," says manager Carmen Seltenrich.

Kermodei Trading expanded onto the back of their yellow gift house, where the kitchen room was located.

"Customers really appreciate the space, and it's nice for us to have the room to do displays," says Carmen.

One new display is a kitchen table, featuring an array of fine linens, glassware and china.

But Carmen isn't sure how long they'll be able to enjoy the new space. Owner Glen Saunders has been busy traveling throughout Canada and to Tokyo, Indonesia and Thailand to find a new array of unique items to fill the shelves.



Kermodei Trading

The bigger Yellow Gift House on Hwy. 16, Terrace
638-1808

Salon Offers Full Range of Services

"I want people to leave here not only looking better, but feeling better," says Karlene Clark, owner of Images By Karlene.

Karlene accomplishes this goal through two methods - her staff and the services her salon offers.

Her staff has grown to 15 stylists and estheticians over the last five years, and she is very proud of the expert level of service the salon is able to offer.

"Our newest staff member is an electrolysis and skin care expert," Karlene says.

Images By Karlene also meets the needs of its clients by offering a full range of services. Manicures, pedicures, hair styling, facials, makeup, eyebrow and eyelash tinting, body waxing, electrolysis, artificial nails, tanning - almost any beauty service a client could want!

"We also try to offer those little extras," says Karlene. "Anything we can do to make someone's day just a little nicer."



Images By Karlene

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Tired of looking at that dreary living room or dark bedroom? Feel like a change - but you don't know where to start? Give Dana Saby at Your Decor a call!

Dana has just completed a set of courses to become Your Decor's first certified interior decorator.

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Since many people come into Your Decor with absolutely no idea of how to redecorate a room, Janice, manager of Your Decor, expects Dana's skills to be in great demand.

"And if they want to keep a particular carpet or piece of furniture, Dana will help clients achieve a coordinated look," says Janice.

If you'd rather develop your own look, Your Decor has a complete range of decorating items. They carry an extensive array of carpets, vinyl, tile, plus window coverings, lights, mirrors, an expanded selection of hardwood flooring and central vacuuming systems.



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Cozy Spot Perfect for Boutique

When your home just doesn't suit you, it's time to move on. And Uniquely Yours' move to a cozier, more welcoming location two doors down on Lakelse, was just what the women's clothing store needed, say sisters and co-owners Lisa and Kelly.

"It's much cozier - there's more of a boutique atmosphere," says Lisa.

In keeping with that boutique feeling, Lisa and Kelly plan to expand their lingerie lines for Fall and Christmas.

"Women feel lingerie is more of a necessity these days," says Lisa.

Customers can also expect personalized service - they can register their sizes and preferred colours all year round to make gift buying easier for their loved ones.

For those thinking about getting an early start on Christmas shopping, you can look forward to a wonderful selection of sweaters, leather gloves, purses, party dresses, massage oils and much more.



Uniquely Yours

4611 Lakelse, Terrace

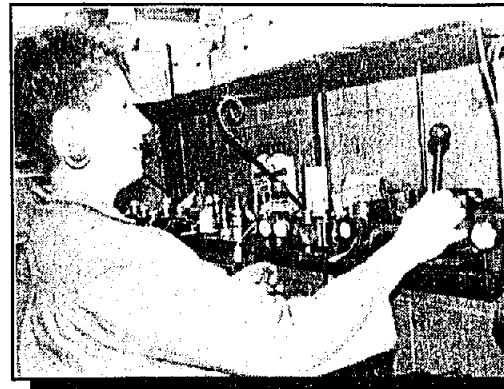
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Over 35 Years of Experience

Johnny's Welding Ltd. started their business in 1958. Since then the premises have expanded and their stock now includes telescoping cylinders for gravel trucks.

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Quality products and services are key to customer satisfaction, profitability and market leadership. In today's global economy, quality has become a survival strategy for businesses wishing to maintain or improve their competitiveness at home and abroad.

Many Canadian manufacturers have discovered that customers in Canada and the rest of the world are demanding compliance to ISO 9000 quality standards. What is the ISO 9000 standard series? It is a series of international quality management and quality system standards and guidelines for businesses, first published in 1987 by the 94 members of the International Standards Organization (ISO).

The ISO 9001, 9002, and 9003 standards are models for contractual agreements between customers and suppliers and for certification of quality control systems. They are increasingly being used worldwide, and are applicable to all types of organizations. Also, a series of ISO 9004 Guidelines describe the elements of quality systems in manufacturing, service and processing industries.

Some companies adopt ISO 9000 standards to improve their productivity and efficiency, but, more frequently, they are forced to do so by purchasers who look for a common base when comparing quality and management systems. It is expected that the use of ISO 9000 standards will grow as the reduction of tariffs increases the need to compete on the basis of price, quality and service.

BENEFITS

Implementing a quality system using ISO 9000 standards shows customers that a company's products or service are backed by a strong commitment to quality. It can help a business secure a competitive edge in the world market-place by:

—providing domestic and international recognition for quality assurance standards;

—sustaining and continuously improving the quality of products;

—providing an independent assessment of quality management systems;

—reducing costly multiple customer auditing; and

—detecting and correcting quality system weaknesses.

In addition, an ISO 9000 registered quality system provides an enhanced image in advertising and publicity, a new feature for sales people to talk about, new customers and tendering opportunities, increased customer loyalty and recognition of leadership in the industry.

DEVELOPING A QUALITY SYSTEM

The ISO standards are based upon the understanding that all work is accomplished by a process. When designing its quality system, a company must first identify all the processes within the organization, including manufacturing and work processes. These must be documented and controlled in order to perform effectively. Then, management must document its policies and objectives for the quality system, describe activities that must be addressed, and determine what is required to implement the system. The documentation becomes the company's Quality Assurance Manual and Quality Procedures.

REGISTERING A QUALITY SYSTEM

Registration under ISO 9000 standards demonstrates that the company complies with world criteria and ensures access to national and international markets. Quality registration is performed by independent registration or organizations, commonly referred to as "quality registrars", which assess and approve a quality system in accordance with ISO 9001, 9002 and 9003 standards.

A quality registrar carries out an on-site assessment of the company's quality system against the selected ISO 9000 quality standards. Upon successful completion of the assessment, the registrar issues a "certificate of registration" to the company. Follow-up audits are conducted at least annually to ensure that the organization maintains its compliance with ISO standards. Registration is proof that the company has gone through all the necessary audits, so that customers don't have to verify these themselves when considering a quotation or business relationship.

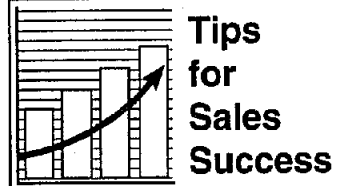
The Federal Business Development Bank, through a team of specialists, offers training and counselling services to assist businesses in developing their own quality system. For more information, contact your nearest branch or call toll free 1 800 361-2126.

The power of networking

(NC)—Walking into a room full of people can be uncomfortable—it can also be one of the best opportunities you'll have to develop new business, according to the Canadian Professional Sales Association.

Networking is a continuous process that requires three steps: preparation, interaction and follow-up. Networking is time consuming, so plan on investing time. Although often the results are not immediate, it does eventually provide big payoffs. Here's some tips:

- Don't try to sell your service or product when you first meet people. Instead, focus on how you can help them. If your service is needed, you'll be asked.
- Don't run around a meeting collecting business cards. Although the by-product of effective networking results in new contacts, it's not a numbers game. Decide to meet two or three people per event.
- While you may provide many



services to clients, you'll often be associated with one particular service or product. Decide which service you want to be known for and reinforce that when networking.

• When you decide how you want to be seen by others, develop a positioning statement with the words, "I specialize in..." Next, tell people about your target market followed by one or two benefits you offer.

• CPSA is a non-profit organization providing benefits and services to more than 30,000 members nationwide. For more information phone 1-800-268-3794.

Pure Water, Delivered to Your Door!

"People are discovering the difference," says Anita Materi. She and husband Dave are co-owners of Aqua Clear Bottlers. "Our water definitely tastes pure and we have regular laboratory testing done to ensure its quality."

The water at Aqua Clear Bottlers goes through 7 stages of purification and is ozonated to ensure the filled and sealed bottles are bacteria free. All Ministry of Health regulations are enforced to ensure a top quality and safe product.

Aqua Clear Bottlers stock a wide variety of water dispensers, including a hot and cold model for instant hot beverages. Convenient rental and payment plans are also available. Free scheduled delivery is available in Terrace and Kitimat. Call them today and ask for your **FREE 2 week trial.**



AQUA CLEAR BOTTLERS **635-2341**
#6 - 5002 Pohle Ave., Terrace, B.C.

A "Blooming" Good Idea

Green leaves stenciled ovetop freshly varnished floor boards set the tone for one of Terrace's newest shops, The Garden Shed.

Everywhere you turn, something catches your eye. Ornamental iron plant hangers, beautiful terra cotto pots in all shapes and sizes, even Victoria Gazing balls - hand blown glass globes lined with silver to mirror the surrounding beauty of the garden.

"We wanted to offer some really special items for gardeners, that you couldn't find anywhere else," says owner Diana McKay. "So far the store seems to be very well received."

The Garden Shed will be open till Christmas for those with gardeners on their shopping lists. Diana then plans to shut down after Christmas and re-open again in the spring.



The Garden Shed
5033 Graham Ave. **638-7697**

All Aboard For Terrace's Best Ever LEGO Contest!

Arrgh Matey! Do you think you've got enough blocks to sink last year's LEGO pirate ship winner? Or perhaps you were thinking of creating your very own LEGO desert island? Start stacking your LEGO for The Gingerbread Playhouse LEGO Contest, Oct. 21-22 at the Skeena Mall.

Anything goes in this all ages contest - and the more unusual the better! Past winners include a sawmill with operating LEGO dump trucks, pirate ships and even small cities!

"One four year old girl last year made a donut shop with a little policeman in it. She even had little fruit loop or cheerios donuts," says Nancy, owner of the popular toy store.

LEGO prizes are awarded in four different age categories - yes adult LEGOholics are welcome too!



Gingerbread Playhouse

Skeena Mall

635-5236

Commitment to quality builds trust

"We've developed a really good relationship with our customers over the years," says Brent Webb, manager of Webb Refrigeration.

Terrace residents have been bringing their broken appliances to the Webb family since the early 1970s, when Brent's father starting fixing appliances in the back of his cycle and hobby shop. Word spread and soon the collection of washing machines, stoves, dryers and other appliances in the back led him to close down the cycle shop and start Webb Refrigeration.

"Customers expect the same quality work from you as they did from your father," says Brent. "But once you build up that relationship and that trust, they pass it along to their kids."

When a business establishes a solid base of customers, it's time to branch out. And that's just what Webb Refrigeration has done. They now sell reconditioned appliances and business has expanded to include warranty work for local appliance retailers.



Webb Refrigeration Ltd.

4637 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8

635-2188

Invest in Yourself

Intimidated by gyms filled with creaky equipment, leering men and smelly change rooms? Take a look in the bright, new interior of Northcoast Health and Fitness.

On the left is the Apex Total Body Circuit. These user friendly machines work every part of the body without using free weights.

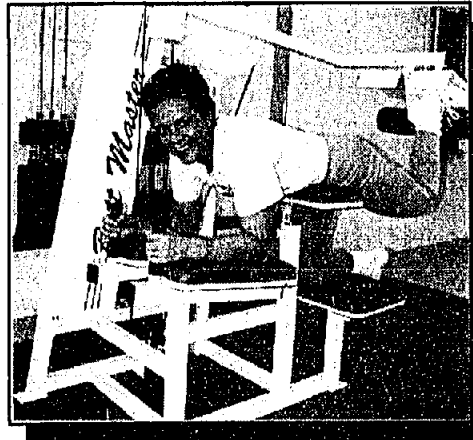
On the right are the cardio machines, plus a wide array of free weights.

Kim and co-owner Audrey have tried to create a comfortable atmosphere at Northcoast Health and Fitness. They provide instruction for every machine, set up fitness programs for all their clients, and provide on-going training.

"If you don't feel comfortable where you're working out, you're not going to commit to it," says Kim.

That is one of the biggest hurdles to overcome in getting people out to the gym. The other is attitude.

"People will invest their money in a hundred different things, but the last thing they're willing to invest in is themselves," says Kim. She and Audrey hope to convince people that they are worth the small investment in time and money.



Northcoast Health And Fitness

4550 Greig Ave.

635-6500

The Perfect Pair

When management at Webb Refrigeration decided it was time to expand, buying a laundromat seemed like a logical step for the business to take.

Running a laundromat is basically about keeping the machines in good working order, and reconditioning and repairing major appliances is Webb Refrigeration's field of expertise. The two businesses seemed to make a perfect pair.

"There are 28 machines at Wayside Laundry, which is quite a lot of maintenance. I do something to them almost every day," says Brent Webb, owner of both companies. He expects the maintenance schedule to slow down eventually.

Finding an attendant to keep watch over the laundromat wasn't difficult. Brent hired Colleen Turner, the wife of one of his Webb Refrigeration employees. Aside from providing change, Colleen also offers a laundry service. For \$4 per double load Colleen will wash, dry and fold your clothes.



Wayside Laundry

4711C Keith Ave. Terrace, B.C. Located in All West Centre

Our Favourite Goodies

It's pretty difficult to make the staff at Gemmas Kitchen Boutique pick a favourite item from the store's wide range of goodies. Just think what a hard time their customers have!

Co-Manager Gabrielle Prevost admits a fondness for Henckel knives. "If I could, I'd get every one of them," she says.

Co-manager Darlene Hall admits a weakness for the store's popular gourmet coffees - hazelnut cream and apricot cream are her favourites.

Fudge is Dawn Furmanek's specialty. She is learning the store's secret recipe. Don't make her choose between the mint chocolate swirl and Gemmas great selection of glassware and china!

Maureen Wilkinson loves the fantastic array of decorator tin cans. They make the perfect gift she says, because you can match them to people's decor and fill them with chocolates or coffee.

But some people just can't make a choice. For Barbara Kennedy, her favourite thing at Gemmas is opening the boxes. "Everyday is like Christmas here," she says.



Gemma's Kitchen Boutique

Skeena Mall

635-4086

Ready For a New Look?

A combination of quality new and traditional services has kept the clientele at Hairwaves coming back for seven years.

"Our old fashioned barbering service is very popular," says owner Debbie Taphouse. She has three barbers and four hairdressers on staff, and all attend the hairshows to keep up with the latest trends and products.

"We've got a really talented team here," says Debbie. "They're just wonderful to work with."

If you're after something more than a haircut, give Hairwaves' new aromatherapy a try. Aromatherapy uses scented oils and includes a scalp massage. Debbie describes the experience as very relaxing, adding "people love to be touched."

After giving so many of her customers a new look, Debbie has decided it's time for Hairwaves to do likewise. Sometime before Christmas she plans to update the salon, with new equipment, decorations and chairs. Keep an eye out for the new look!



Hairwaves

4646 Lakelse, Terrace

635-5727

Cash Flow Problems Solved with Pig

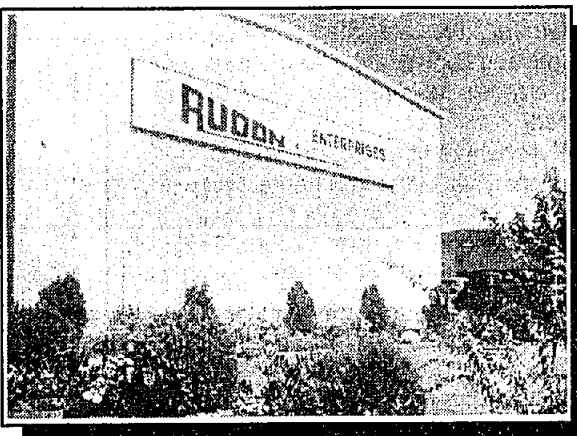
Sometimes, closed doors can lead to new beginnings. When CAE Equipment shut down in the early 1980s, former Service Manager Russ Smith was out of a job. And former customers had no one to call upon for parts and repairs.

Russ solved both problems when he and friend Don Collison, a journeyman mechanic, joined forces to form Rudon Enterprises.

As with any new business, funds were limited at first, especially when it came to purchasing used equipment for parts and resale. Although they didn't have much cash on hand, Don did have pigs. So the first machine Rudon purchased for parts was paid for with a pig!

Since then Rudon Enterprises has dealt more with Dresser and Komatsu equipment, parts and hydraulic hose, than with livestock. Russ credits the tremendous local support he and Don have received for Rudon's growth and success.

"We just want to make sure we keep giving them the best service and product that we can," says Russ.



Rudon Enterprises Ltd.

5012 Highway 16

635-4074

Expertise Leads to Expansion

Many small businesses are started in order to fulfill a perceived need in the marketplace.

Barry's On Location Fabric Care was prompted to expand from Prince Rupert to Terrace to assure qualified emergency service in the area.

"We're certified carpet technicians," says Scott Welch. "We have the expertise the insurance industry requires."

Prompt response time in the event of a fire or water damage can lessen the extent of the loss incurred. Scott is one of the first people on the scene in these emergencies. "We can save a lot," he says.

Barry's Fabric Care does more than emergency restoration work. A large portion of their work consists of carpet, upholstery, and blind cleaning in homes, boats, and motor vehicles.

"Carpets should be cleaned every year or year and a half," says Scott. This will help them last longer and look better.



635-3558

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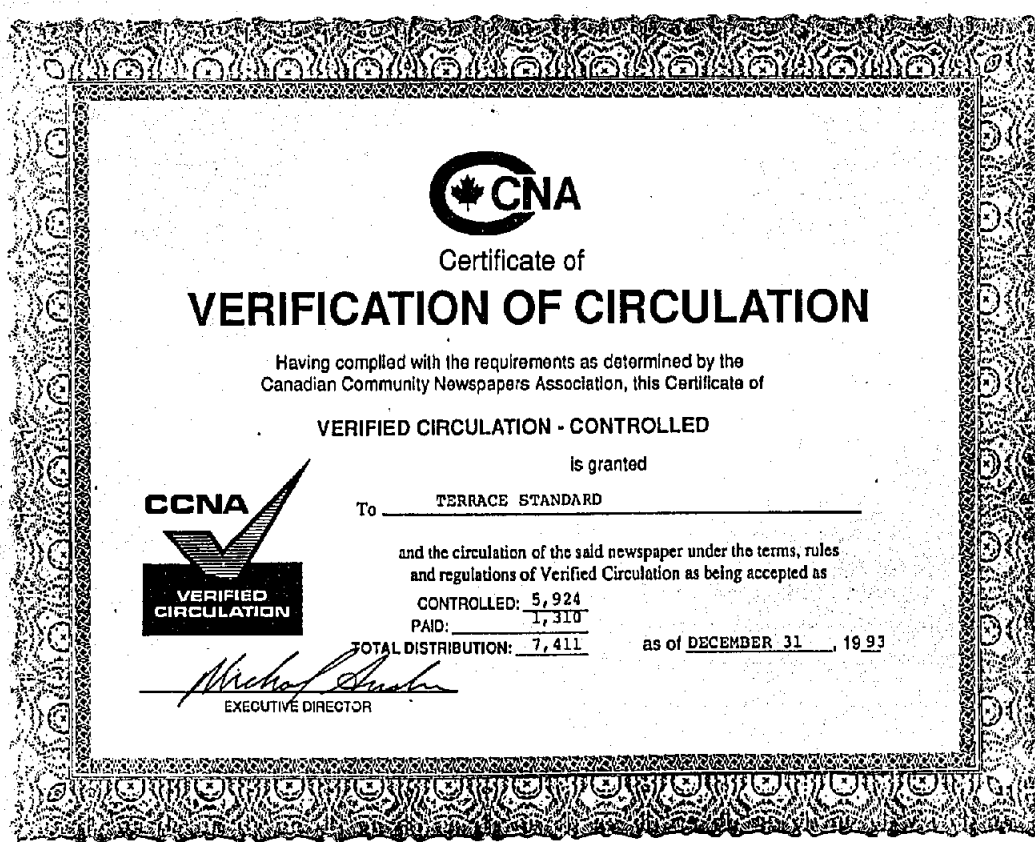
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Good networking means staying in touch

(SOP) In today's unstable economy, it's imperative to develop networking skills if you're climbing the ladder or looking for work.

But tactics have changed since the in-your-face 1980s. That's when the focus was on quantity of contacts, and people introduced each other regardless of whether the introduction

would be mutually valuable. Now the focus is on the quality of contacts. Experts say impeccable manners and a targeted approach are the keys to networking in the 1990s.

It isn't about dealing out business cards as if you were playing poker. Networking is about building mutually beneficial relationships. It's an

enrichment program, not an entitlement program.

Contacts must be nurtured - over the phone, in a note, during lunch or at an after-work association meeting - periodically.

We can't afford to let good people fall out of our lives. We must make an effort constantly to add people to our circle

Experts offer these tips:

Focus. Be clear about what you're after. Do you need information on the day-to-day duties of a market researcher before you switch careers? Are you looking for insight about a professional organization?

You should never rely on the person you're calling as a career counselor. People will be more receptive if you're specific about who you want to meet and what information you need.

Getting started. Regardless of your job status, be poised to deliver a 3 second personal commercial at all times. Very often you bump into people you know while you're waiting in line at the movies or riding the elevator. You don't have time to talk at length, but it's still an opportunity to mention what you're doing or what you're hoping to do. Even if you're unemployed, always carry a business card. Pass it out while reciting your commercial.

Common mistakes. Experts say the most inappropriate questions are "Can I have your contacts?" and "Can I have a job?" Other errors include failing to ask, "Is this a good time to talk?", after you've reached someone by phone, or inventing connections, such as "Mary Jones told me to call you about my interest in free-lance writing," when someone has not authorized you to use her name.

Follow-up. Always send thank-you notes. By sending notes to people who have shared their time, you're helping to cement the relationship. To sustain contacts, experts recommend "the white card trick." Flip through your card file and ask yourself, "If I were to lose my job tomorrow, if I needed something, if I wanted to change careers, who would be a good person to call?" Then, put those names on an index card, and call one person per day, until you've reached everyone on the list. You might say, I was

redoing my Rolodex, and I felt if I'd let any more time lapse, you'd forget me. Make sure you call them a few times a year.

Fending off inappropriate requests. Never feel obliged to welcome someone into your network. You must preserve the integrity of your network. It would be foolish to jeopardize your contacts by introducing someone to key people if you don't have confidence in her abilities or if her approach is inappropriate. The best solution: Politely tell her that you cannot assist her.

Identifying opportunities. You never know when you'll make a valuable connection, so it pays to be assertive in professional and social settings.

Also, networking can help you within your company. If you get to know people throughout your company, you may end up being privy to inside scoops about opportunities that can help your career.

What's the secret to creativity on the job?

(SOP) Humor, exercise, naps and group brainstorming help keep the creativity flowing.

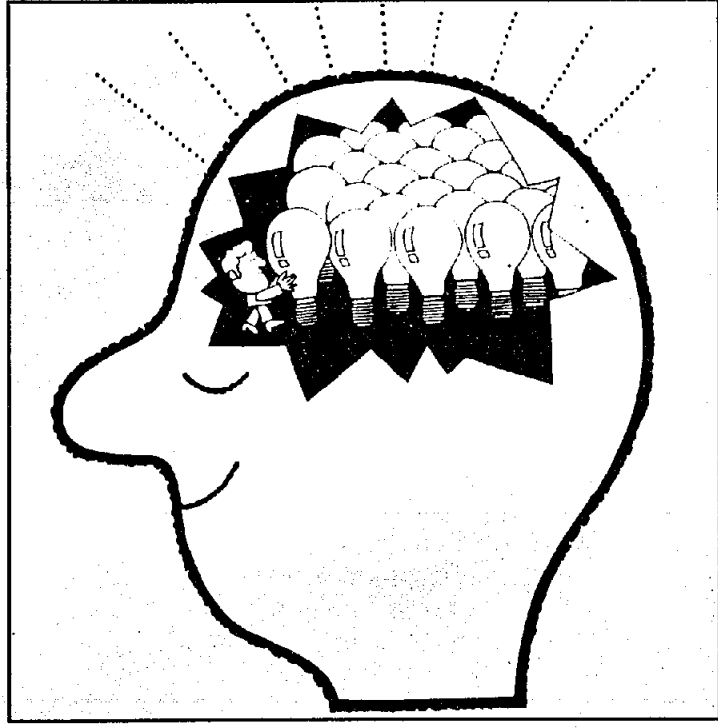
Even though you may not be in a so-called creative profession, you still need to take a creative approach to your work. The first step, which experts say many people fail to do, is to recognize that you have creative power. Further, in today's competitive workplace, failing to be creative - whether it's developing new software, mediating a dispute between subordinates or responding to change - can be career suicide.

Roger von Oech, author of *A Whack on the Side of the Head: How You Can Be More Creative* (Warner Books, \$16.95), says creativity is an important force in the re-engineering of corporate America because it is the driving force behind the ability to be flexible with information and resources. Those who demonstrate that ability are more likely to be spared the ax.

Here's how to invigorate your creativity:

Give yourself time. If you're looking for creative solutions, you really need to give your mind time to lean against the issues and consider different options.

So when an employee comes to you with a problem, instead of answering it immediately, ask, "When do you need the decision?" If it can wait a day, tuck it away in your subconscious and make it



tomorrow.

Break the monotony. If you feel blocked by a problem or situation, experts advocate unconventional behavior to jolt your thinking.

When you get emotionally blocked, fear sets in, your muscles tighten and you can't do anything. This helps you release that tension. Going for a walk also can be effective.

Become an explorer. Everyone should look for innovative solutions they can borrow from people in other fields. Take a "non-task day" once a month. Scout for ideas by researching companies at the

local library, reading different publications or attending trade shows in your town.

Change venues. Unlock your colleagues' creativity by holding meetings over lunch at a restaurant. You can't jump-start creativity if you're always in the same environment.

Ask "what if" questions. Two days before a regular staff meeting, ask employees to ruminate on an outlandish hypothetical question and then discuss their responses at the beginning of the session. It's helpful to go beyond the reality of what is and enter the area of

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The Otto Grundmann Tree Nursery has occupied these grounds since 1976 and Otto has the trees to prove it.

He sells his trees primarily to individuals, and is happy to offer advice on location, soil, fertilizer and more.

If you're planning an addition to your yard, October is a good month for transplanting trees and shrubs, particularly if your choice is a pot bound plant. And yes, those exotic nut trees will grow in Terrace in the right location. If you don't believe it, ask Otto to show you his four year old walnut tree, already bearing "fruit."



Otto W. Grundmann Tree Nursery

5024 Walsh Ave.

635-4441 (evenings)

Partnership Benefits Both

Some business partnerships seem to belong together as naturally as little girls and horses.

When horse-loving sisters Cathy and Peggy Jackson went into business, opening Northern Horse Supply, they maintained a strong association with the Totem Saddle Club. Close ties between the two have benefited both.

The Saddle Club holds two horse shows a year, and conducts many Western and English clinics, plus gymcannas and fun rides throughout the year.

Northern Horse Supply supports all these functions, selling tickets, handling applications and encouraging participation. In return, Cathy and Peggy's involvement helps to ensure there will be continued interest in horsey activities in town, providing ongoing customers for their shop. It's also no coincidence that they both stand to benefit personally from this partnership. The sisters are dressage enthusiasts and one of the goals of the Saddle Club is to build a new dressage arena.



Northern Horse Supply

3083 River Drive

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Personality types for particular professions

(SOP) The personal qualities that draw people to various occupations are often the ones that get them into trouble. After interviewing therapists who specialize in treating members of particular professions, *Psychology Today* developed these mini-profiles. They are generalizations, but they should give you an idea of the personality types — and risks — of different fields.

Clergy: supreme self-denial. Depression and hopelessness at the inefficacy of their efforts to help others may spring from a distorted view of "selflessness." They often burn out by ignoring their own needs and giving too much of themselves to others.

Police officers: Rambo complex.

Courage and a penchant for action are essential qualities for police officers. But these can backfire if the officer is never willing to admit to fears and vulnerabilities.

Lawyers: verdict vertigo. Lawyers love to give advice, but some crumble under the weight of that responsibility and fear making a mistake. Some trial lawyers have panic attacks before going to court. Therapists who help lawyers soon find their waiting rooms full of other attorneys, since lawyers very aggressively insist their colleagues follow their advice and get some help.

Teachers: submissive savants. Many teachers exaggerate their powerlessness and fear confronting authority. They may follow pernicious orders, even if they lead to untenable classroom conditions.

Dentists: psychic cavities. Trained to focus on technical skills, dentists may have trouble with the people side of their business. Their technical orientation can favor the development of fairly exacting personalities who project their problems onto the people around them — their spouses, children, assistants.



Computer programmers: techno-personality.

Programmers often find human beings frustrating because they're too hard to fix. Spontaneous behavior maybe difficult for many of them, as may relationships where flexibility is essential.

Middle managers: desperately seeking security. The love of security that attracted many management trainees to large corporations is now getting them into trouble. As companies lose their stable character, so too may some middle managers, who need a stable work life to maintain their equilibrium.

Performers: Hamlet's doubt. An empty feeling of "Is this all?" haunts many musicians, dancers and actors after they're become successful. They had hoped their career would bolster their self-esteem, but, in fact, it often doesn't.

Politicians: image attachment. Some politicians believe their own propaganda

and the image they project to the public. They have trouble separating their public and private lives and they get no relief from job pressures.

Physicians: MDeity syndrome. The inevitable loss of the battle against pain, disease and death is particularly hard on the doctor with a grandiose idea of what he or she can accomplish. Addictions, burnout and stress are often a problem.

Therapists: pernicious PhDeity. Therapists sometimes have trouble dropping the interpretive and restrained professional role and letting their hair down with friends and family. Some therapists also run the risk of becoming grandiose.

Air-traffic controllers: quick fixers. Trained to command and make fast, crucial decisions, they're often uncomfortable with the ambiguity of human relations. Empathetic listening, emotional support and praise may not be in their repertoire.

The Right Tool for the Job

Homeowners beware! If you've been putting off cleaning those gutters, because you just don't have a long enough ladder, or if you've been avoiding that basement renovation, because you don't have the proper saw, then the time for excuses is past.

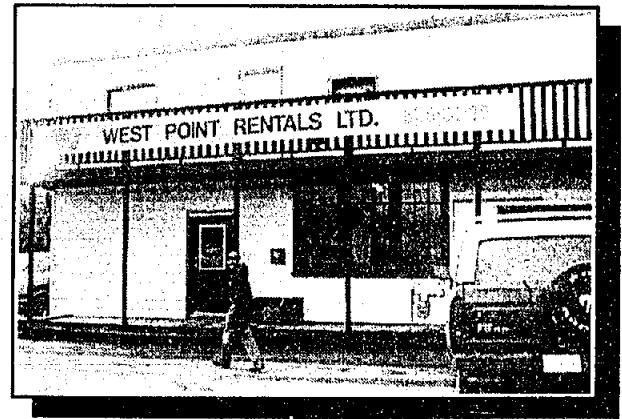
West Point Rentals carries a complete line of equipment for home owners and contractors - everything from scaffolding, to compactors, from pumps to carpenter's equipment and tools.

Though most of their business is with contractors, looking for just the right tool, West Point also rents a wide range of equipment to the do-it-yourselfer.

"We carry just about everything for the home owner or contractor," says owner Howard Richey.

Winter is the perfect time to tackle an interior renovation because rentals are usually slower at that time of the year.

"We've got equipment for every trade," says Howard.



West Point Rentals

2903 Kalum

635-3038

Cheerful Atmosphere - Quality Clothing

Steady growth, good sales figures and satisfied clientele are the dream of every small business just starting out. Cindy, co-owner of Sidewalkers, thinks the store's success may be partially due to the fact that she and her partner Lori can't wait to come into work in the morning.

"It's a wonderful environment - people come into visit us all the time," says Cindy. "Customers will bring me ice cream on hot summer days, and we will serve hot chocolate in the winter."

Since they opened one and a half years ago, Sidewalkers has expanded from four to nine different lines of cotton and rayon clothing. They still stock a wide variety of Birkenstocks, but have included Hush Puppies shoes for the winter.

"We try to stock just one or two items of every piece of clothing we have," says Cindy. That way customers don't have to worry about seeing someone else wearing the same dress, skirt or sweater they fell in love with.

Lori and Cindy's commitment to bringing in a unique collection of comfortable quality clothing from as far away as India has proven to be a sound business decision. "Northwest customers are always delighted by both variety and quality in our store".



Sidewalkers

Unique Clothes and Footwear

3231 Kalum, Terrace

638-1711

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Potpourri of Sights & Scents

Imagine the shopping trip of a lifetime - anything that catches your eye you buy! The only problem is that you can't keep it. That's what it's like being the manager at Gemmas Bed & Bath Boutique.

"I love going to the gift shows," says manager Leslie Brett, "but you've got to remember that you're shopping for everybody, not just for yourself."

Of course that hasn't stopped her from stocking the shop with her favourite fragrance - lilac from the Crabtree & Evelyn line.

The plush cozy towels are what Angie St. Pierre-Bonser looks forward to seeing after the gift shows. Around the store she is known as the "Towel Queen," famed for keeping the towel wall impeccably folded. But don't worry - customers are encouraged to unfold as many towels as they want!

Dolores Falardeau likes to cozy up with the warm duvets and quilts at Gemmas. If you have any questions about how much warmth is enough - she'll be glad to help.

Look to the crew at Gemmas Bed & Bath to find what you need. Even if it's only a smile!



Gemmas Bed & Bath Boutique

Skeena Mall, Terrace

635-3392

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