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## Talstra won't give up on Thornhill

TERRACE MAYOR Jack Talstra says he hasn't given up on the idea of a Greater Terrace that includes Thornhill, in spite of a no vote in that community.

"This was just our first try," he says. "And I think it was actually quite encouraging."

Half of all eligible Thornhill voters turned out this weekend to reject the offer to create a new municipality with Terrace.

Voters in Terrace were actually overwhelmingly in favour of joining the two communities.

But according to the rules of the referendum, both sides had to say yes for the restructure to proceed.

But Talstra says a 40 per cent yes vote is very encouraging for the future of the area.

"We held out our hand in friendship across the river and 40 per cent of the voters there held theirs back," he says. "I think that's a

clear mandate for us to continue in the direction we're going."

That direction includes acquiring the airport and airport lands needed for future development.

And Talstra says he will also fight to get Terrace's share of the restructure money offered by the province for amalgamation. That works out to \$1.3 million.

"I don't know how possible it is," he says. "But our view is that we did our part. Something should be worked out."

Thornhill regional district director Les Watmough echoed Talstra's sentiment that the two communities should continue to work towards mutual goals.

A total of 1,301 Thornhill voters made it to the polls Saturday. That's one of the highest voter turn-outs in recent years, reflecting the direct impact the decision would have on

residents.

And the majority of voters in that community apparently saw the effects of a restructure to be negative, with 58 per cent, or 749 voters, saying no and 42 per cent casting a yes vote.

The situation was opposite in Terrace, where just 1,682 people made it to the polls. That's only 23 per cent of the population.

However, less than 200 of those who voted chose the no option. A total of 87 per cent of Terrace voters, 1,483 people, chose to amalgamate the two communities.

The split vote between the two communities was not a surprise to many living in Thornhill.

"It went the way I thought it would go," says Peter Wallin, a no-voter who owns a business in Thornhill. "The taxation rates are too high in Terrace."

Wallin admits taxes were bound to go up

with or without amalgamation, but he says they aren't going to hit Terrace levels for some time yet.

"More ground work has to be done before they can convince people," he says.

Many Terrace city councillors said they weren't surprised with the outcome either, but there was some disappointment.

"Thornhill missed their golden opportunity to join a growing and expanding community," says councillor Rich McDaniel, who owns a business in Thornhill. "There's no more money that could have been offered."

Other city councillors also saw the referendum result as a missed opportunity.

"I think we've missed a good opportunity to make the area one big vibrant community," says councillor Linda Hawes.

Hawes says she's concerned that Thornhill might suffer from future government down-

loading, as the province looks to the regional district to perform more functions.

"Status quo is a true fairy tale," she says.

Hawes also says there was a lot of misinformation about the issues that might have led to the no vote.

She says she spoke to a group of Thornhill residents just days before the vote who believed that the restructure figures had been deliberately manipulated to exclude the possible incorporation of Thornhill as an independent municipality.

"There were also myths about water, snow-clearing and fire fighting," she says.

According to Hawes, the city will now concentrate on looking to obtain the airport lands needed for future expansion.

"We're plowing ahead," she says. "And it's a shame we're not taking Thornhill with us."



PHYSIOTHERAPY PATIENT Treena Romanchuk, left, is going to find her treatments more expensive now that physiotherapist Lori Janzen and others are opting out of the provincial medical services plan. Romanchuk is having her arm treated here.

## Physio patients latest to feel bite of health care user fees

PATIENTS AT the Kermode Physiotherapy Clinic will be paying increased user fees as of Nov. 2.

On average that means paying a \$20 user fee up front instead of the current \$10 fee.

The clinic is doing what's called a "soft opt-out" of the Medical Service Plan (MSP). That means patients will sign over authorization to the clinic to collect the rest of the fees from the MSP.

Other clinics down south have already done a "hard-opt out" where patients pay the full fee up front, then have to collect back what they can.

The Kermode Physiotherapy Clinic is the only place in town, aside from Mills Memorial Hospital, which offers physiotherapy services to the public. Lori Janzen splits the caseload with Mallory Glustien.

"We're not doing this on a whim," says Janzen. She says the B.C. government effectively cut the earnings of physiotherapists by nine per cent in August. That cut is in effect till March 1998.

"The nine per cent cut would effect us quite significantly," said Janzen. "The clinic could go under." She says the government hasn't increased the amount of money available to

physiotherapists since 1995. In that time the cost of doing business has gradually climbed and will continue to do so.

"We have to see more people per hour just to pay for the cost of using the office," says Janzen. "Then the quality of care goes into the toilet."

Right now Janzen sees anywhere from four to eight patients an hour. "At a certain point I just have to say enough."

Janzen has heard arguments from the government, saying physiotherapists are simply spending too much, too fast. But she says that's not true. B.C.'s population is growing and the number of people seeking physiotherapy treatment is growing she says — an average of eight per cent per year.

Patients have already paid for a portion of that increased usage, she points out. The government increased physiotherapy fees in March from \$7.50 to \$10. That money didn't go to clinics, Janzen says. It just meant that the government could reduce the proportion of money it gave to physiotherapists.

The new nine per cent cut by the government means the money the Medical Services Plan does out for each visit decreases by nine per cent.

However, the clinic plans to double the user

fee clients are paying — an increase of more than nine per cent.

Janzen and her partner defend the increase. "We're seeing more and more complex cases offloaded from the hospital," says Janzen. And that means they're having to spend more time with patients.

"We don't rush things," adds Glustien. "If you don't do a good assessment you don't know how to treat the injury."

Janzen regularly spends 40 minutes a visit working with one client. She says her take home pay from that one-on-one work is just \$10. "It's not just about money, but I cannot make a living doing that."

However, the clinic's increased user fee won't affect WCB or ICBC clients at Kermode Physiotherapy. They make up about half the caseload there.

Patients on social assistance will also have to pay user fees for the first time, but they'll be just \$5 for follow-up visits.

Janzen says there are three different ways people can recover the new \$20 user fee. Patients can claim through an extended benefits with an employer, or a long-term disability program. Another way to recover the fee would be through income tax deductions.

## Casino plan has support of charities

By SALWA FARAH

THE MAN who wants to open a casino here is betting one will be approved somewhere in the northwest.

So local hotel owner John Georgilas wants this city to be in on the game. And he's lining up local charities, who stand to benefit from a charity casino operation here, to back his cause.

"A casino is going to happen, if not in Terrace than in Prince Rupert," he said, predicting the potential of lost revenue to Terrace if Prince Rupert gets a casino.

Georgilas, who owns the Terrace Inn, wants to convince council of this and he'll be approaching it in the next few weeks. He wants to either put a casino in his hotel basement or build on nearby land under option from CN.

"They want to revitalize the area from Kalum to Clinton — what better catalyst than to have a casino in the area?" he said of the area surrounding his hotel. "This is what we'll explain to council. They don't have to sit on the side lines."

Georgilas also says times are changing and that gambling already exists here in various forms from lotteries to bingo.

Georgilas has been soliciting the support of a number of local charities. Terrace Little Theatre is one of these.

"I support the concept of a casino in this area — it's beneficial to the city," said Gordon Oates, president of Terrace Little Theatre.

A certain percentage of money raised from all gaming in the province will go to a collective trust fund and will be divided between charities.

Oates says a casino will tap into a different market than the bingo one, increasing the total amount of money going to charities.

One of the biggest misconceptions about casinos, Oates says, is that patrons will be rowdy, meaning increased policing costs. But he says the typical casino player is middle class and non-violent.

"It's a scare tactic. The casino operator has to allocate so many dollars for policing."

Helga Kenny from Terrace Anti-Poverty is concerned casinos will create problems for low income people.

"Bingo is one of the higher up sources of gambling, but people don't hawk their houses with bingo," said Kenny who doesn't support the idea of a casino in Terrace.

She says the nature of a casino is different than a bingo hall where bets are bigger and chances for winning and losing are greater.

But other charities like the Terrace Curling Club, Canadian Cancer Society and Terrace Blueback Swim Club feel a charity casino will give them more opportunities to generate money.

Mike Carlyle, manager of Terrace Blueback Swim Club, says its bingo income has dropped and he welcomes a chance to make up for lost revenue.

"We're quite excited about that — it would make a huge difference if we could pick up one of those nights," said Carlyle about the prospect of a charity casino in Terrace.

Georgilas has until November 28 to submit his proposal and have it approved by city council.

## Recall expert here

FORMER SOCRD attorney-general Bud Smith is coming to Terrace and Kitimat next week to talk about recall.

He was one of those responsible for introducing the idea that a Member of the Legislative Assembly could be recalled by electors and a by-election called.

Smith's involvement dates back to 1991 when the Socred government which put the idea of recall and province wide referenda to voters as part of the provincial election that year.

Now a lawyer in Kamloops, Smith will be speaking in Kitimat and to the Rotary club here next Monday.

Smith's visit is the latest in what is expected to be a campaign to recall Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht which can start Nov. 28.

# STOP Press NEWS

## They're coming back

FOLLOWING LAST week's tour of the north, Opposition Leader Gordon Campbell and his Liberals are planning a return next year.

Campbell says the party will be hosting economic forums in the north to learn more about the region's needs and plans.

Last week's tour featured four groups of Liberal MLAs visiting various areas of the north.

## Summit gears up

AND WHILE the Liberals plan a return, more than 150 invited delegates and others are preparing to converge on Prince George for the Premier's Summit on Northern Jobs and Development Oct. 27-29.

«IP1»Included on the list are representatives from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

The summit will examine everything from transportation to trade to education to more regional control of decision making.

One of the summit's key organizers is Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

For those interested in more, visit the summit's homepage at [www.ei.gov.bc.ca/jobsforBC/PGSummit](http://www.ei.gov.bc.ca/jobsforBC/PGSummit)

## Clark visits Kitimat

PREMIER GLEN CLARK is expected in Kitimat today to officially take part in the resumption of production at one of Alcan's pot lines.

Pot Line No. 7 was closed several years ago as an economy measure but is starting up again as part of a deal earlier this year between Alcan and the province.

Also on hand for the ceremony will be Eric Sykes, Alcan's director of BC operations and Carroll L'Italiani, president of Alcan.

The province has agreed to supply Alcan with sufficient hydro-electric power so it can construct a smelter in the Kitimat area.

## Watch those sweets

CHOCOLATE LOVERS with peanut allergies are being told to watch out for Ulker Hanimeller brand hazelnut cookies sold in 110 gram packages and Elarso brand milk chocolate bars sold in 100 gram packages.

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Importers of both products are recalling them from stores.

## Wickie rewarded

**KITIMAT-STIKINE** regional district treasurer Verna Wickie has been awarded a senior certificate in municipal administration.

The certificate, awarded by a provincial body of examiners, is given to individuals based on education and experience.

## Tourism numbers good

MORE PEOPLE stopped at the tourist information centre this summer than all of 1996.

The statistic gathered by Bobbie Phillips of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce continues to defy the popular notion that tourism was down this year.

Even August, the first month in which the impact of the cancellation of the ferry from Prince Rupert to Ketchikan took hold, was surprisingly strong, she said.

"We were down just 100 parties, a couple of hundred people," Phillips noted.

It's left Phillips wondering what the numbers would have been had the ferry not been cancelled.

All told, 5,010 parties totalling 9,338 visitors stopped between May and August. That's compared to 4,788 parties and 8,216 visitors for all of 1996.

The trend continued into September with 650 parties and 1,159 visitors compared to 570 parties and 917 visitors for the same month in 1996.

A new facility and absence of roadwork in front of the combined chamber office and tourism information centre is partially being credited for the increase in numbers.

For 1997 to date, 196 parties and 11,004 people have stopped.

Overseas visitors to the area remain a strong component to the tourism industry here.

# Skeena Cellulose creditors could get shares

CREDITORS OF Skeena Cellulose can expect a progress report on plans to reorganize the company by the end of the month.

Although the company is back operating its Prince Rupert pulp mill and sawmills in Terrace, Carnaby and Smithers, it still has to address the more than \$100 million owed unsecured and secured creditors.

The deal to re-open operations was struck between Prince Rupert pulp workers, the provincial government and the Royal and Toronto-Dominion banks which took over Skeena Cellulose earlier this year.

Information released by the Coopers Lybrand, the court-appointed monitor of Skeena Cellulose, last week indicates a reorganization plan has to be filed by Nov. 28.

And meetings with creditors to vote on the plan are to be held no later than Dec. 31.

Details of the reorganization plan are crucial to unsecured creditors such as logging contractors in the Terrace area.

They're owed millions by the company and worry they might be offered just cents on the dollar, says Justin Rigby, a spokesman for a local creditors group.

Included in the reorganization plan will be details fleshing out the idea that unsecured creditors will be offered shares in the company.

Those shares are to come from the 45 per cent ownership stake in the company the provincial government took in return for lending it money for improvements to its Prince Rupert mill.

Prince Rupert pulp workers are to receive some of those shares in return for wage rollbacks.

In the meantime, the two banks have told Coopers and Lybrand they're putting a \$100 million cap on an operating line of credit to finance Skeena Cellulose's start up.

The banks and the province earlier agreed to provide \$40 million in interim financing. The provincial portion of this involves a loan guarantee for \$16 million.

# RCMP charge driver

JUST BEFORE midnight last Friday the RCMP pursued a vehicle in Thornhill for about six and a half km.

The vehicle sustained minor damage when stopped, and there were no injuries. Dwayne Bolton of Thornhill was charged with dangerous driving. He'll appear in court on Dec. 5 in Terrace.

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# Correction

THE HEADLINE "HIV victim speaks out" over an Oct. 8 letter to the editor was incorrect.

Mr. Gregg does not have HIV. As was indicated in his letter, Mr. Gregg in fact contracted Hepatitis C from tainted blood, not HIV.

THE HEADLINE "Former coach charged" in an Oct. 15 story was misleading.

There is no information to indicate a man charged with four counts of sexual assault on a youth from 1976 to 1985 was a coach in a sport in this city.

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## Under the 'B' for big bucks

LUCKY DOLLAR Bingo Palace has joined nearly 60 other halls across the province to play electronically linked bingo. SuperStar bingo operates on the same type of concept as buying a lottery ticket and is regulated by the B.C. Lottery Corporation.

Money raised from Superstar Bingo goes into a separate account from those of regular events. The money is then divided between charities according to the number of nights allotted to them.

Bingo hall manager Marilyn Thodt says it's about time B.C. leaps into the 90s and joins other bingo halls across the country. She says halls in Ontario and Alberta have been linked for a number of years.

"It's bringing the bingo industry (in B.C.) to the modern age — the gaming industry was falling apart. Now the industry is working together for the best, which is for charities," said Thodt.

SuperStar bingo is part of the government's marketing plan to attract more people to local bingo halls with jackpots of up to \$20,000.

This move is part of the government's plan to safeguard bingo halls from charity and destination casinos anticipated to crop up across the province.

"Bingo isn't really on a really upward moving chart — not a whole lot of new players are coming into it," said Lynne Kailan from the B.C. Gaming Commission. "The intention is to protect charities from casinos."

Players must play regular bingo events at the hall before they can buy SuperStar bingo tickets. The event starts at 8:30 p.m. and tickets cost \$3 for a group of three tickets.

Tickets are printed out daily on the premises from a computer that is connected to the Lottery Corporation headquarters in Kamloops.

The tickets are all encoded, similar to a regular lottery ticket. If a player completes a card, the game is halted and the card is verified to ensure it is a winner. So far, two people from Terrace have won the jackpot.

Money from regular bingo events goes into a local trust and is split amongst local charities according to the number of nights they are allotted.



LOCAL BINGO employee Terri Anderson holds sheaf of coded bingo sheets bought by players taking part in a new province-wide, electronically-linked game. It was introduced by the province to renew flagging interest in bingo halls.

## News In Brief

### Candidate gets a job

THE UNSUCCESSFUL LIBERAL candidate for Skeena in last year's federal election is now the chair of a federal crown corporation.

Rhoda Witherly was appointed recently to head the Prince Rupert Port Corporation. She had been vice chair of the corporation.

The corporation is responsible for the majority of the deep sea docks in Prince Rupert which is closer in sailing time to Asia than its Vancouver counterpart.

A former CBC Radio broadcaster and Prince Rupert city councillor, Witherly owns Prince Rupert Title Search and also ran for the Liberals in the 1993 federal election.

Skeena Reform MP Mike Scott called the appointment "typical Liberal politics. That's the way the Liberals have governed Canada for four decades, by engaging in pork barrel politics."

### Cuts hurt shelter

BUDGET CUTS have forced the Terrace Emergency Shelter to close its doors for most of the day.

The shelter, located on Hull St., is now closed from noon till 9 p.m. House manager Janet Costain is wondering what will happen to homeless clients during those hours, now that winter is coming.

The shelter gets money from the social services ministry to provide emergency accommodation of up to seven beds for homeless men and couples. Costain said the average stay ranges from three days to a month.

In March the shelter's budget was cut \$70,000 to \$170,000. That money pays for three full time workers and Costain's part-time job. It also pays for household supplies, insurance and other overhead items.

To cope, staff hours were scaled back, leading to the lengthy closure.

"It wasn't so bad in the summer, but with winter coming you can't do that," said Costain. The shelter is the last resort for its clients.

Costain is now looking at other ways to raise money.

### Drug busts

TWO TERRACE residents have been charged with possession of marijuana for the purposes of trafficking, based on RCMP drug searches conducted in August.

On Aug. 25, Terrace RCMP raided a home on Dogwood Ave. They seized about 18 hydroponically-grown marijuana plants and some loose marijuana with a total street value of about \$12,000.

Two days later, police raided a home on Kalum Lake Drive. A search turned up 600 marijuana plants in a large hydroponics system. The street value of the crop is estimated to be about \$450,000.

Terrace resident Robert Erb has been charged in the first raid, while Mark Valcourt, also of Terrace, was charged in the larger bust. Both are charged with the production of marijuana; possession for the purposes of trafficking and possession.

## Charities uneasy with change

MEMBERS OF THE Terrace Bingo Association are not happy with changes affecting charitable organizations.

As of November 1, the province will pool all the money raised at gaming into one trust fund.

Charities used to only get the money raised during allotted nights and many complained about the time slot appointed to them.

The days welfare cheques came out, the hall would be packed, but nights, like Halloween, halls would be empty, leaving that charity without any chances to raise money.

But with a collective trust fund, the government is taking the emphasis away from money made by local halls and guaranteeing the charities a sum of money no matter what the local economy may be going through.

Helga Kenny, the executive director of the Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society, which is a

registered charity and a member of the bingo association, says she's been kept in the dark about the new changes and says it's too soon to tell what it will mean to local charities.

"The problem is that information is not coming to charities — last time anyone heard anything was in June. If it's such a good thing then why aren't we informed about it?" she said.

Last month, the money generated from charitable bingo in Terrace amounted to \$376,000 — \$205,000 of which went to prizes. After expenses, just over \$100,000 went to various charities. Each event averaged about \$2,200.

Kenny says charities should theoretically make more money with a joint trust fund, but says it's too soon to tell what the full impact of the changes will mean.

While charities get a smaller percentage of the

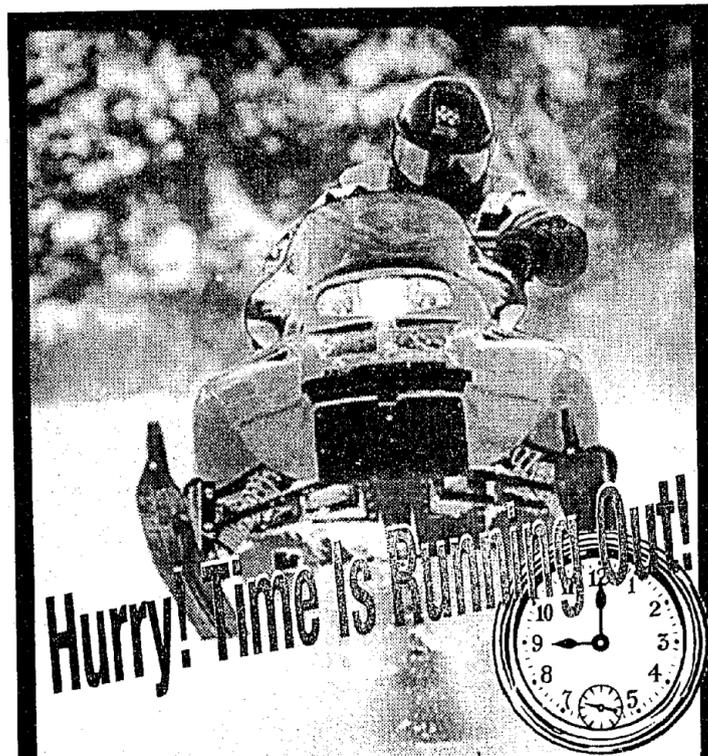
money, the government will take a larger portion. It says the difference will be made up from the larger betting ante.

Gordon Oates, president of Terrace Little Theatre, another charity, says the provincial pooling plan guarantees a return to charities at 1996 levels.

"The impact to charities will be zero — if anything it gives more stability," said Oates.

The province guarantees charities \$118 million dollars plus the difference for any increases in the Consumer Price Index, similar to cost of living increases. This guarantee is projected to last for two years, ensuring 1996 rates no matter how the gaming market does.

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## Public Input for Draft SMOOP for TFL 1



Skeena Cellulose Inc. (SCI), Terrace Operations is inviting comments on the Draft Statement of Management Objectives, Options and Procedures (SMOOP) for Management Plan #9, Tree Farm Licence 1 (TFL 1).

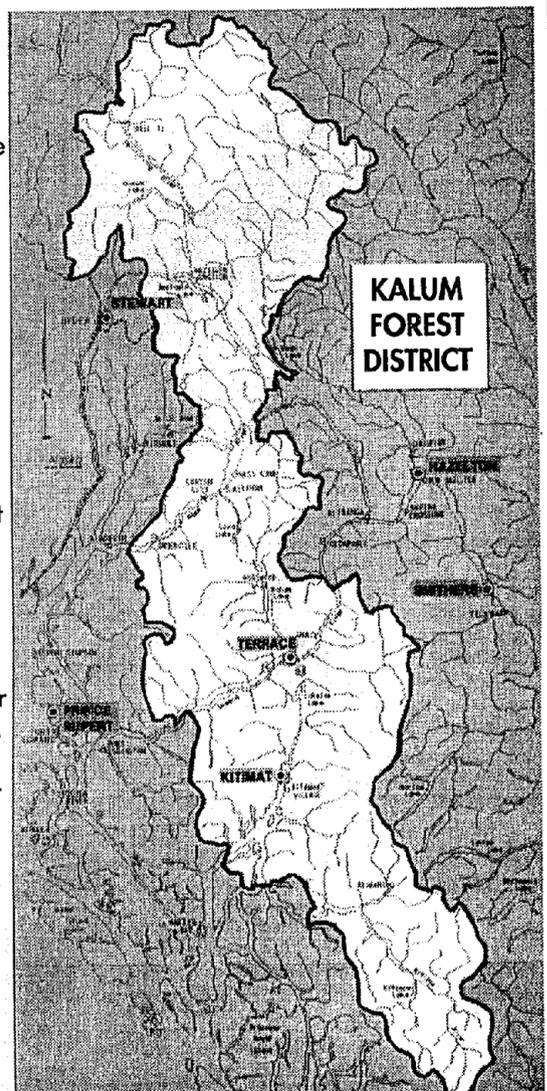
SCI is required to submit a new management plan for TFL 1 to the province's Chief Forester before the end of 1998. The purpose of the management plan is to establish the strategic level objectives and management strategies for the management of both the timber and non-timber resources of TFL #1, which encompasses a total landbase of 690,000 hectares in the Skeena, Kitsumkalum and Nass Valleys.

The SMOOP provides an outline of issues and strategies that will be included and expanded in the draft Management Plan. The Draft SMOOP will be available for viewing Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at SCI's Terrace Woodlands Office, located at the below address, from October 27, 1997 until February 28, 1998.

Please direct any questions or comments to the following:

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## A bad plan

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT plan to penalize people who save for their retirement is up for review. At long last it seems federal finance minister Paul Martin is willing to at least recognize the concept is flawed and should be adjusted.

The Seniors Benefit would wipe out old age security and other income supplements. If brought in under its original guidelines, the dollar value of the Seniors Benefit is reduced after a certain level of household income is reached.

The goal of the Seniors Benefit is to save tax money and to meet the needs of those with lesser income. But it also takes away the incentive to save for retirement. In other words, those who do make provisions for life after work get whacked for their efforts while those who may casually ignore their retirement needs are taken care of regardless.

What's worse is that the whacking consists of a huge tax bite for those who'll be living off of RRSPs. They not only will lose from the reduction in the seniors benefit but will be paying tax on their RRSP income. The taxation rate of these two could total as much as 60 per cent.

This is not to argue against the need for more income support for those who deserve it. But Mr. Martin's original plan pays not a whit of attention to those who do exercise personal financial responsibility. And that's a pretty stupid thing to do. Mr. Martin must acknowledge this and change his Seniors Benefit plan.

## What a gas

TALK TO any local merchant and they'll give you an estimate of the percentage of their business that comes from Kitimat. Or stand at the intersection of Hwy16 and Hwy37 on a Saturday afternoon and watch the stream of traffic from the south.

Merchants will tell you a substantial amount of their income is derived from Kitimat residents who either come to Terrace to get away from it all for a couple of hours or to find a level of services and options not available in their home town. Terrace residents shouldn't find this surprising for the city's central location in the geographical heart of the northwest gives it a natural advantage when it comes to being a regional consumer draw.

This speaks directly to the city having a major impact when it comes to consumer economic influence in the northwest. One recent example of this influence is the gas war here. Prices also dropped in Kitimat. Why? Kitimat drivers wouldn't come here just to fill up but they would do so — even if for just half a tank — while here on other business if the price were attractive enough. The Kitimat price drop comes from Kitimat gas merchants reacting to preserve their customer base.

What an interesting world it is when a gas war here can have an impact 40 miles away.

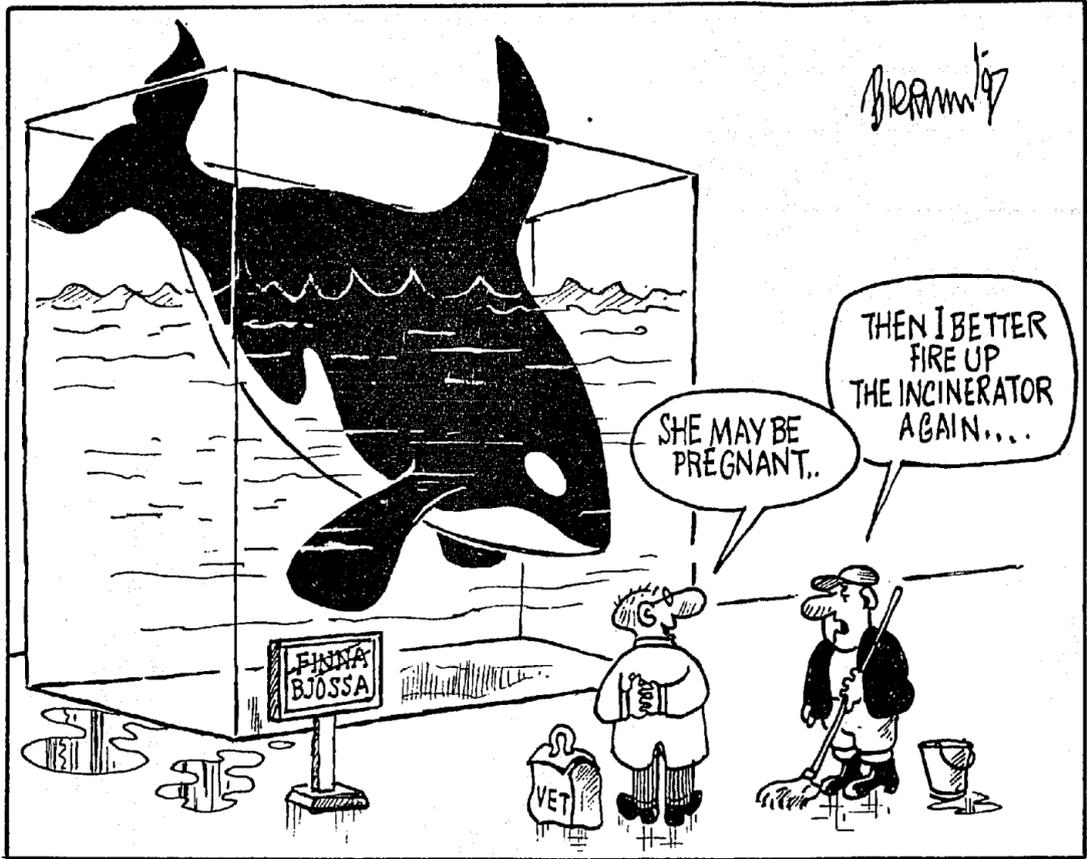
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## Strong message for us all

VICTORIA — "We are increasingly becoming a society of haves and have-nots. We have a country where 52 per cent of individuals and 13 per cent of families earn less than \$20,000 a year. A country where, despite our apparent economic success, unemployment rates remain stubbornly high.

Food banks are accepted as a necessity. And in our streets the plight of the extreme have-nots is increasingly visible to us all. We are not used to seeing so many people living in the streets, so many people asking for money.

"If you are like me, you find it profoundly disturbing. The real danger is that we become used to seeing these people, accept it as a fact of life, and we stop being disturbed."

A social activist? An NDP MLA or MP railing against government cutbacks? Guess again.

The man so disturbed by the signs of poverty all around us is Courtney Pratt, president and CEO of Noranda Inc., one of Canada's largest resource companies. And the hard-hitting quotes are from a speech he gave to the Canadian Club of Toronto a week ago.

Pratt stunned his well-heeled audience with his brutally frank assessment of society



FROM THE CAPITAL  
HUBERT BEYER

and the place business occupies or rather should occupy in it. Even though some companies are doing their share to make the society that sustains them a better and kinder place, it's not enough, according to Pratt.

The Canadian Club isn't used to hearing such words from one of their own. Nor is the public. Business has, in the past decade, acquired a reputation for being mean and lean and not giving a damn about the community at large.

The bottom line has ruled the world of business. Its prime responsibility has been to its shareholders. Downsizing has left tens of thousands of people in despair. The business community has also been quick to take credit for having pres-

sured governments into addressing the problems of debt and deficits.

And then, along comes a guy like Pratt and tells business it had better change and assume an active role in the affairs of the community and start taking responsibility for society's weakest and most vulnerable. Not bad for a representative of our much and often rightfully-maligned capitalist system.

"All businesses must do their share. We must find ways to support and work with the voluntary and charitable organizations that are struggling to meet community needs as governments cut back. And an important part of this contribution must be financial," Pratt said.

"As a total business sector, we have to give more money. A recent Goldfarb poll found that 10 per cent of Canadians believe that corporations are currently most responsible for community service charities. In fact, business contributes less than two per cent of the total expenditures in this sector."

Aside from his duties at Noranda, Pratt serves as chairman of the Imagine campaign of the Canadian Centre for Philanthropy. That campaign's aim is to get business to take a more active role

in the nation's charitable work.

The Imagine program has set a target of a minimum of one per cent of pre-tax profits as the benchmark for corporate giving. To date, 436 Canadian companies have committed themselves to this target.

"While we can be proud of this progress, the reality remains that the majority of Canadian companies have yet to reach this modest benchmark. That's just not good enough," he said.

The speech that so rattled his audience, Pratt said, was not written by Noranda's public relations department. "It came from the heart." And he summed up his hopes this way:

"My fundamental hypothesis is that if the Canadian business community can come together in a commitment to making a difference in building the society of the next millennium, then Canadian corporations will be able to make a meaningful difference in shaping a society that is better for all of us — business, employees, the environment, our communities."

The Canadian business tycoons should listen to this guy.

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## Praise for the brain bucket

NEAR FREEZING temperatures and early darkness have convinced me it's time to park my bicycle for the winter, ending my first summer of wearing a safety helmet.

How has it gone? Well, I have to admit I was late taking that first spring ride. Each day I put off riding, bothered at making that initial pass through the neighbourhood, my head caught in a portable hair dryer. It lacked only a plastic propeller to rank me among the kindergarten set.

But each evening as I visited, my granddaughters would ask, "Did you ride your bike, Grandma?" Even they could see I was avoiding the helmet. Still I couldn't ride without it. What kind of role model would I be, risking a \$75 fine, my life, and demonstrating total disregard for their concern about my safety? Besides, their mother would have lectured me severely.

All my life I've been slow to wear anything new because of



THROUGH BIFOCALS  
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

the remarks people make. Were did you buy it? How much did you pay? Why did you pick that colour? My helmet debut was taking on an imaginary hype surpassing Stojko's entrance on an Olympic rink.

Finally, after many buckle adjustments, I wheeled onto the street, mid May. All went well. The wind made more sound than usual as I rode. My main problem was remember-

ing to put it on before I left the yard. Often I'd leave the helmet on the clothes hook. I learned to hang it on the handlebar, the way the kids do.

Once in place, the helmet proved to be less of an irritant than I expected from scuttlebutt. Sure, the buckle forever slips and has to be re-tightened. And in hot humid weather the webbing clings to my cheeks. Still I've grown used to its squeak along my collar; I forget I'm wearing it until I see my outer-space shadow on the pavement ahead.

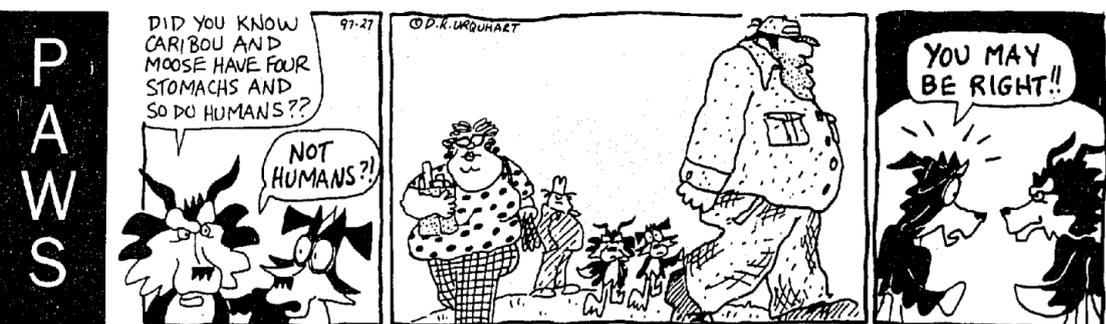
Some people say a helmet is uncomfortable. But so are flotation jackets, rubber gloves, and safety goggles yet we wear them when the occasion calls for it.

All my life biking has been my one athletic pastime. My first two-wheeler was a purple monster with a small gear; I slaved up hills as well as on the level. But from spring breakup until fall freeze up, I

rode it to school and during recess, herding milk cows, and late on summer evenings whooshing down Rudy's steep hill straining mosquitoes through my teeth. It was my toy, my wheels, my key to freedom.

Having to wear a helmet won't ground me.

Now that both my granddaughters have graduated from training wheels we can share an afternoon ride. Next summer we'll be able to travel farther afield in search of dirt piles to clamber over, pine cones and berries to collect. For the kids, a helmet is as much a part of their bike as the saddle or the pedals. No exceptions. Statistics Canada found that in 1994/95 most kids under the age of 13 wear helmets. Teens are least likely, most because they don't own one; only eight per cent of older teens wear helmets. Head injuries account for most bicycle deaths.



# The prison shuffle

## Expensive system of moving prisoners questioned

By DAVID TAYLOR  
PRISONERS SAY it's unfair. Sheriffs say it's potentially unsafe. And police say they simply aren't equipped for the job.

It all adds up to one confusing and expensive system of holding prisoners awaiting trial in the northwest.

The system currently shuffles prisoners halfway across the province, then back again for a single court date — racking up thousands of dollars in fuel and overtime costs.

But unfortunately, with no plans to build a secure remand facility here in the near future, it looks like the problems will persist.

Right now, the only jail in the area that holds prisoners on remand, the term for those waiting for trial or sentencing, is the Terrace Community Correctional Centre on Keith Ave.

But that facility is minimum-

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—Inspector Steve Leach

security and only takes about five remand prisoners at a time — none of whom can be considered security risks or have violent backgrounds.

"We don't take anyone dangerous, just in case they decide to climb over the fence," explains head correctional officer Dieter Graner.

And that means sheriffs have to constantly shuttle prisoners back and forth between Prince Rupert, Terrace, and the regional remand centre in Prince George.

The result is a prison version of musical chairs, where prisoners are shuffled from jail to jail, often being held in RCMP holding cells overnight on the way.

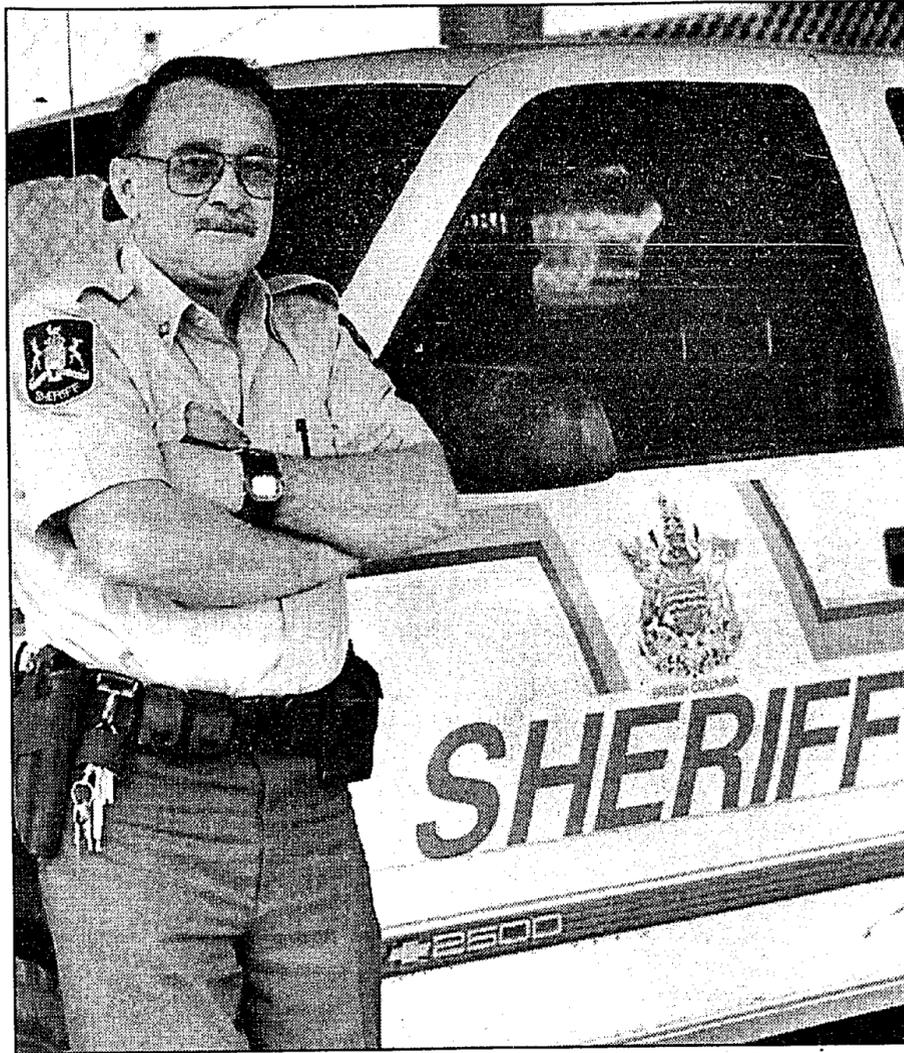
"It takes a prisoner remanded in Prince George about a week to do one single court appearance in Terrace," says Terrace senior Sheriff Keith Peterson. "They have to be held overnight in Smithers and Terrace in city cells. It takes a long time."

In fact, prisoners waiting to be tried in the northwest can end up spending weeks in city cells because court dates are often just four or five days apart. And since a transfer to and from Prince George takes a week, the prisoners wind up staying in Terrace.

That happened most recently with Wilfred Kilgren, accused killer of Terrace resident Daniel Fagan. Kilgren ended up living in RCMP lock-up here for three weeks.

And that's not what the cells are designed for.

"In my opinion this is not a proper facility for holding long-term prisoners," says Inspector Steve Leach of the Terrace detachment. "We don't have the luxury of having the resources necessary for prisoners on longer stays."



SENIOR TERRACE Sheriff Keith Peterson stands outside one of the vehicles used for prisoner transfer around the northwest. The system is expensive and potentially dangerous, since lone Sheriffs are often required to travel great distances with several prisoners. Unfortunately, there are no plans to build a secure remand centre in the northwest at this time.

For example, the RCMP lock-up doesn't have a kitchen or any exercise areas, indoor or outdoor. Prisoners — often not yet convicted of a crime — are held in the cells full-time.

And Keith Peterson points out that is simply not a healthy situation for prisoners who are already having difficulties.

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—Sheriff Keith Peterson

"Many of the people we have in custody are not the most stable to begin with," he says. "Sitting in the lock-up for extended periods of time just makes things worse. Some of these people need attention — they need medication and counselling. They should be at a place with an infirmary."

The situation is a bigger headache in Prince Rupert, where the city's

small jail can quickly fill up. And that means the prisoners are shuffled to Terrace to sit in the city cells here.

That also means sheriffs are commonly called out on days off to make prisoner transfers.

"There's a lot of pressure on sheriffs to get Rupert prisoners out of Rupert to Terrace," says Peterson. "That has manifested itself in lots of overtime and weekend transfers."

Ironically, having a small minimum-security remand facility in Terrace adds to the problem because eligible prisoners from Prince Rupert are often sent here. That means more work for sheriffs and fewer beds for local inmates.

"About 50 per cent of the prisoners get turned away (from the Terrace Correctional Centre)," says Peterson. "It's a pain, but their (corrections) hands are tied. They have to accommodate Rupert, Smithers, Kitimat and Terrace with a half-dozen beds."

Safety is another potential problem since deputy sheriffs often have only their prisoners to keep them company on the long drives between Prince Rupert and Prince George.

"It's not unusual for one deputy sheriff to drive alone with four or five prisoners in the back," Peter-

son says. "They're pretty secure. But if they start kicking things around or causing a ruckus, then you've only got one person to deal with it."

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Peterson points out that the distances between stops in the northwest are great and along some very lonely stretches of road.

One of the longest stretches of uninterrupted travel is between Terrace and Smithers. It's a two and a half hour drive where almost anything can happen.

"What if someone gets sick or fakes getting sick?" Peterson says. "You have just two options. You can keep driving and make the prisoner wait, or you can call the nearest RCMP and have them meet you. You're not about to open the back by yourself."

The cost of the transfers is another issue. Taking prisoners back and forth halfway across the province isn't cheap.

"It's a big cost to move people around all the time too," says Inspector Leach. "That really adds up."

But building a secure remand centre in the northwest wouldn't be cheap either. The current correctional centre in Terrace would need a major addition and extra security, or an entirely new facility would have to be built.

And right now, there are no plans for anything to change in the near future.

"Nothing will be coming to a head any time soon," says Kate Thompson of the attorney general's ministry. "The priority right now is justice reform and restorative justice."

Patty Walker, who heads up the Terrace Correctional Centre, also says there aren't any plans for a secure remand centre in the northwest. But she says the area could use one.

"Based on sheer numbers, I would have to say yes," she says.

And Keith Peterson says when Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh was here last month, the subject wasn't brought up.

"There wasn't any talk about correctional facilities," he says. "As far as I know, there are no plans for any further upgrades. But it would certainly be a viable solution to the problem."



THE TERRACE Community Correctional Centre on Keith Ave. will hold about five prisoners awaiting trial. But none of those prisoners can be considered a security risk. About 50 per cent of prisoners get turned down for that reason. Those considered too risky have to travel to Prince George.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

## The Mail Bag

### Recall is a witch hunt

Dear Sir:

I have never voted for the NDP, nor can I ever see myself doing so.

That said, I do believe in the democratic process, however flawed, and I accept the right of the NDP to form a government and individual NDP members to represent ridings as MLAs in British Columbia.

In the last election, I worked for an opposing candidate to Helmut Giesbrecht, and I was very disappointed when that candidate failed to be elected to office. I have been on the losing side before, and I have been on the winning side as well. Losing isn't nice, but you regroup, and get ready for the next fight.

I know that Helmut does not appear to be very tolerant of opposing views, and that he has not had a very strong impact in Victoria. We knew that during his last term, and failed to communicate that to the voters during the last election. It seems to me that to ask for his recall based on something that he was elected to do (a second time), is contrary to the democratic process and is not at all the intent of the recall legislation.

Has he broken any laws or acted unethically? If so let him be responsible, otherwise let him do the best job he can.

We should ask the opposition and those working so diligently for the recall what they hope to accomplish. We will have a period of just less than a year where we will have no representation at all if they are successful (including the time that petition is being circulated when Helmut will be forced to defend himself, once again). After that period of time, we will have another election where the 'Right' will split the vote, and the NDP will once again hold office in this riding.

This cause is a waste of taxpayers dollars and political energy. We (opponents of the NDP) should put our house in order first, gear up for the next election and put forward a solid opposition to the NDP machine (the only one intact after the Soered debacle). Why are we venting all this political energy for an obscure chance at gaining power through the back door? We should be pressuring and assisting our Official Opposition to expose the NDP government for what it is, instead of wasting our time promoting this movement.

I consider the Helmut Giesbrecht recall initiative a witch hunt and an affront to the democratic process. I urge all citizens that believe in fair play and understand the intent of the recall legislation to join me, and refuse to support this movement.

Bruce Martindale,  
Terrace, B.C.

### A good samaritan

Dear Sir:

On behalf of Ivy Lincoln and family we thank the person who stopped and helped take my younger brother to the hospital. If it were not for this mystery man, my brother would have died from hypothermia if we waited any longer for help to arrive.

My mother, siblings and I express our thanks to this man on the night of Oct. 3 and to Dr. Hoy and the nurse on duty that night. It's nice to know there are still good samaritans in Terrace.

Monica Lincoln  
Terrace, B.C.

### Hockey night in Terrace

Dear Sir:

I'm disappointed in the way a situation was created and handled at a hockey game Oct. 10. Some friends of mine were harassed by someone whom we believe to be a parent of a member of the Prince Rupert team.

Due to the amount of people who came to watch the game there were no seats left behind the Terrace team, so my friend and I sat in the available seats, which happened to be behind the Prince Rupert team.

Friends of mine came and sat in front of me and were promptly asked by a lady from Rupert to move a row up or move to a completely different spot. My friends and I questioned her as to why, and she said that she didn't want us verbally assaulting the Rupert players.

One of my friends continued to question why, and while he was doing so, a member of the Prince Rupert team tried to jump out of the players box and physically attack this individual. They all moved.

Shortly after, another friend of ours came to join us, not knowing anything about the previous goings on.

Terrace scored, all their fans, including us, were on our feet cheering. While we were cheering, the Prince Rupert team was trying to squirt us with water. We were not impressed.

After everyone was seated, the lady from Prince Rupert came over and told the individual who had just recently joined us to leave. He refused, like any person who had done nothing wrong would have done.

Next a lady, whom we all believe to be associated with the Terrace Minor Hockey Association told this same individual to leave. Once again he refused, and a man whose son plays for the Terrace team came over and tried to physically remove the individual, but when told to let go he did so. Finally, the police were asked to come and remove the innocent individual. I think the policeman thought the whole thing to be a joke, which resulted in the individual not being required to leave.

When we questioned the lady from the TMHA as to why a Prince Rupert hockey parent could have the right and authority to kick us out of our own arena, her response was to the effect of "this is not your arena. The TMHA rents this arena."

We were under the impression that the arena was a community facility. Were we misled? Wasn't hockey intended to be a spectator sport?

With this as just an example to how spectators are treated, how can they expect community support for a second sheet of ice?

Bambi Healey,  
Terrace, B.C.

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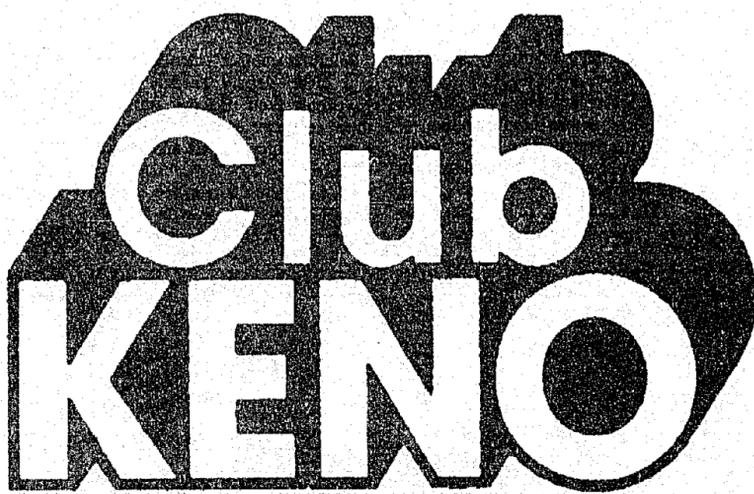
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# Modern age house arrest

YOU CAN'T leave home without it. Actually, you can't often leave home with it either.

It's a device about the size of a deck of cards that attaches onto your ankle. And it means you are in jail.

The electronic monitoring program (EMP) could be the best kept secret in the field of corrections. But those who run the program in the northwest say it will hopefully become more and more common in the future.

"I don't think enough people are aware of the program," says Dayle Bell, correctional officer in charge of EMP in the northwest. "A lot of lawyers don't even know about it yet."

Electronic monitoring is a hi-tech form of house-arrest. An electronic anklet, powered by a battery, is attached to a prisoner's leg. Meanwhile, a base unit plugs into a telephone jack in the prisoner's home.

Once activated, if the prisoner leaves the house, the base unit alerts the corrections office computer to report the infraction.

"The unit is tamper-proof too," says corrections officer Rick Freeman, who sets up the unit in prisoners' homes. "If you try to alter it in any way an alarm goes off."

The anklet is water-proof, so it can be worn in the shower and it's sized to fit just about any ankle.

The base-unit can also be programmed to allow prisoners out of the home at certain hours of the day. That allows those serving time to continue to work, go to school, counselling or medical appointments and generally maintain some contact with the community.

But make no mistake, this is still jail. "A lot of people think this is really easy time," says Bell. "But it's not like you can take the dog for a walk or plant your garden. You're stuck in your house. We see a lot of people getting cabin fever."

That's not to say EMP prisoners can sit around drinking coffee and watching TV all day. "They're not allowed to sit at home and do nothing," says Bell. "They need to have constructive time commitments."

Those commitments include things like correspondence school, college and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

"It's kind of neat to see people look forward to going to AA meetings," Bell says. "It's often one of the few times they get out of the house."

The Terrace EMP office is responsible for home-prisoners all over the northwest, from the Queen Charlottes to Atlin and Burns Lake.

A total of 10 sets of anklets are in use across the region right now, and Bell says more can be borrowed if the demand is there. Prisoners can go on the program either directly from court, or they can apply for it from custody.

The monitoring program is open to those who have received sentences of less than six months, and are not considered dangerous.

"They can't have any history of violence or sex offences," says supervisor Kerri Reay. "A community assessment is done to make sure the person is appropriate."



RICK FREEMAN displays the electronic anklet and base unit used in the electronic monitoring program. The program allows some prisoners to stay at home instead of being locked behind bars.

## UNBC head sought

THE UNIVERSITY OF Northern B.C. is looking for a new chancellor now that founding chancellor Iona Campagnolo is nearing the end of her second, three-year term.

Nominations are welcome until Nov. 14 by writing to the Secretary to the University Senate committee at 3333 University Way, Prince George, B.C. V2N 4Z9.

A single-page biography of the nominee is needed as is the person's address, phone number and names and signatures of seven members of the UNBC Convocation.

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## Council Shorts

### Library wants money

THE LIBRARY BOARD has asked city council for a 3.8 per cent increase in its operating grant and for \$30,000 for capital items.

The \$30,000 would be spent on a new IBM AS400 mini-computer for the library circulation system.

The increase in the operating grant would be divided between a number of items. The library board wants to spend three per cent more on books and audio visual materials. It's also proposed a two per cent wage increase for regular staff and a four per cent increase for management.

That would bring the starting wage for regular employees to \$13.42 per hour, capped at \$16.08 per hour after three years employment.

The board also needs to spend more money for security tags for the theft detection system and needs to clean the carpets and buy new furniture for seating areas.

City council has referred the request to budget deliberation of the committee of the whole.

If council accepts the request, the library's new budget would be just over half a million dollars.

### Anti-poverty eyes garden

THE ANTI-POVERTY Group Society has asked city council for permission to use land beside the Skeena Kalum Housing Society project on Haugland for a second community garden.

The society now has a garden on the corner of Greig and Apsley. It's land owned by the city which also paid for fencing and water.

Gardeners grew vegetables, herbs and flowers, and canned their produce in preparation for winter. All the gardeners were low income earners, and had no access to any other garden land.

Garden coordinator Leila Burton wants city approval soon so she can start the Haugland garden next spring.

Her ideas include gardens for seniors, the disabled and possibly a commercial garden to provide local jobs.

City council has referred anti-poverty's request for more land to its planning committee.

Councilor David Hull says he's in favour of the idea since the land is currently vacant.

"Why not do something productive with it," he said.

### Townhouses planned

A NINE-UNIT townhouse complex is planned for 2707 Kalum St. on the southside.

Rod Cousins plans to build the townhouses to mirror those located beside the planned location. The property will be planted with trees, at least two metres in height and will be fenced.

### Council joins battle

TERRACE CITY council is joining leaders of other northern communities in fighting environmental groups they say are spreading wrong information.

Being targeted are groups spreading misinformation in Europe about timber harvesting practices in B.C. These groups claim that B.C. permits unsustainable forest practices, and they try to encourage the boycott of B.C. forest products.

Terrace added its name to those supporting a resolution against this practice. The resolution was put forward by the North Central Municipal Association.

## Volunteers chipped in on Thanksgiving

A THANKSGIVING dinner for seven turned into a dinner for 75, thanks to the efforts of the community and volunteers.

The Terrace emergency shelter had originally planned to do a modest dinner for just its clients Thanksgiving Monday. When house manager Janet Costain discovered no other organizations were holding a dinner for the less fortunate, she decided to throw open the doors.

"The community really came together," she said. "All I had to buy was ice for the punch and two bottles of ginger ale."

She was surprised by the large turn-out, which included about a dozen children. In order to cope with numbers the shelter set up tables both in the basement and in the living room, and even had to seat some diners on couches on the front porch.

"A lot of people said it felt just like home, perhaps because of the cramped elbow space," she said.

It took 12-13 volunteers to put on the dinner — chopping vegetables, serving plates and cleaning up afterwards.

Before the day of the dinner Costain had to complete a few kitchen renovations in order to deal with the numbers. The renovations were badly needed, she said.

Norm McFarland donated a double sink, which Rob McVey installed, while Norm Taylor donated wood for counter tops, and all the tools. Jamie Eckmand helped out with the finishing work.

"It was a real community effort," said Costain.

She was also touched by the number of people who brought in what they could, such as a few litres of apple juice, or a bag of carrots. Plus there were plenty of pies — something which went over well with the diners.

Leftovers were sent home with many of the families who came for dinner.

Costain had planned to offer a Christmas dinner as well, but one is already being organized by the Kermode Friendship Centre, for Dec. 17.

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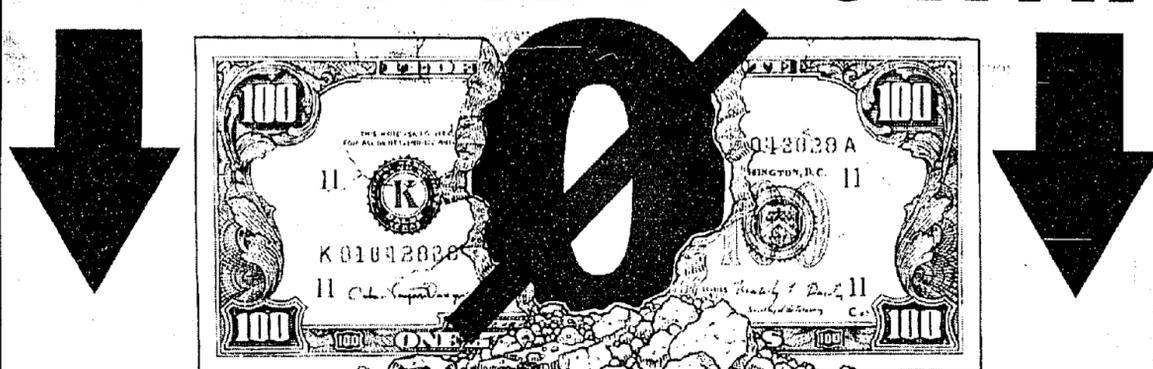


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# Nisga'a leader an honorary doctor of laws

MAKE THAT Dr. Gosnell. Nisga'a Tribal Council president Joseph Gosnell received an honorary doctor of laws Oct. 17 from Royal Roads University in Victoria.



Dr. Joseph Gosnell

The degree was conferred in recognition of Gosnell's leadership in negotiations leading to a treaty between the Nisga'a and the federal and provincial governments. "I would like to believe this is not only for the work I've done but for the work of the entire (negotiating) team," said Gosnell last week.

"It takes more than one person — it takes an entire team." Gosnell, 62, has been president of the tribal council since the early 1990s, guiding it through the period of a land claims agreement in principle and now in the final stages of a full-blown treaty.

Gosnell's home village is New Aiyansh and he's from the Eagle/Beaver clan.

His Nisga'a chief name is Hleek, roughly translating into English as "well worn" or "well used."

"The responsibility of a chief is to be used by his people and his community," explained Gosnell.

Gosnell is the third Nisga'a leader to be granted an honorary degree.

Frank Calder, the first president of the tribal council, received an honorary doctorate of divinity from the Vancouver School of Theology as has Bert McKay, a leading Nisga'a historian.

Gosnell's degree is the first of its kind to be granted by Royal Roads University, a new institution founded in 1995.

The university is on the grounds of the former Royal Roads Military College.

The Oct. 17 was the first convocation at Royal Roads and there were 146 students in its first graduating class.

# There's room at this school

UPLANDS ELEMENTARY actually has a bit of extra space this year.

Principal Dawn Martin says the kindergarden class has a few empty spaces, as do a few other grades. However, there's no room to spare in grades one, two and seven.

Some grade one students which couldn't be fit in this year are being bussed to ET Kenney and Parkside schools. But Martin says families have been very supportive.

Next year, room for those students will be available, she says.

The increased room at the school comes as a welcome breather after the last two years. Then the elementary school was full to bursting, and school officials began drafting contingency plans.

Martin is expecting a possible drop in student numbers next year because this year there is an exceptionally large grade seven class at 70 students. Next year's class will be a more manageable 50 students.

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# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Art has Asian market

By SHEELAH GULLION  
WHILE GOVERNMENTS spend time and money encouraging big business to trade with Asia, local First Nations artists are quietly fostering their own business relationships.

Nisga'a carvers Norman and Alver Tait from the Nass Valley visited Japan for two and a half weeks just before Christmas last year in a cultural exchange that opened the eyes of everyone involved.

"We met with the native Japanese people," said Alver Tait. "We have similar histories, their people and our people."

Tait said they visited four cities in Japan on that trip, and danced the Breath of Life dance for a pole that was carved by Norman Tait and sent there 20 years ago.

In each of the cities the brothers visited, they performed traditional dances, told stories and met with corporate sponsors interested in purchasing their art.

One large corporate collector is the Motherland Gallery in Fukuoka, Japan.

"Up here there's no real market for our work." — Tsimshian artist Stan Bevan

Motherland displays and sells aboriginal art from several Pacific Rim countries including Canada and Australia.

Tsimshian artists Stan Bevan and Ken McNeil from Terrace took pieces to



**NISGA'A ARTIST** Alver Tait has travelled to Japan to develop markets for north-west native art. Aboriginal peoples here share a similar history with native Japanese. For instance, the eagle is a powerful symbol in both cultures.

the Motherland gallery on their second trip to Japan.

When Bevan and McNeil went to Japan in 1993 and 1995, they performed traditional dance and told stories to the people there, but they also sought out corporate sponsors for their work.

"That's mainly how our commissions come," said Bevan. "We look toward those types of collectors."

Bevan also said one of the highlights of the two trips was the similarities between Japanese and First Nations people.

"The Inu (native Japanese) look the same as we do," McNeil said.

And the similarities were cultural as well as physical. "Owase (the city they

visited in 1995) means eagle," Bevan said. A powerful symbol to both cultures, he added.

Bevan said he believes that the Japanese are only the first Asian country to develop an interest in First Nations art and culture. He added that as artists he and McNeil, and his uncle, Dempsey Bob, must try to sell their work outside their communities.

"Up here there's no real market for our work," said Bevan. "It took us a long time to become successful. There was a lot of homework to be done."

The artists agree their success in Japan is the start of a lengthy relationship.

Alver Tait has been approached to carve a sculpture in 1999 to celebrate the new millennium, and McNeil admits "we're always trying to figure out how to get back."

"It's just the beginning," he said.

★★★★★  
Master carver Norman Tait is featured in a new soft cover book on the repatriation of Nisga'a artifacts.

Called *Bringing our Ancestors Home: The Repatriation of Nisga'a Artifacts*, it features dramatic colour photos of the returned pieces at the Museum of Civilization in Hull and the Royal BC Museum.

## Restaurant changes hands

THE OWNERS of Dante's have taken over the Rendezvous Restaurant on Lazelle.

Called Zydeco Jo's, the new restaurant is a cajun-style steakhouse.

Owners Dietmar Hahne and Connie Selviere have renovated the inside. They opened the 130 seat restaurant last week.

The restaurant has changed hands a number of times in the last few years. Before the Rendezvous, it was the Sea Quest, and before that Savalas.

But Hahne doesn't expect to have any

problems drawing people.

The menu will feature thick steaks, cajun specialties and western food with a twist. It will be more economically priced than Dante's, points out Hahne.

He and Selviere opted for a cajun emphasis since cajun features sell well at Dante's.

Right now Hahne and Dale Decaire, the main chefs from Dante's, are going to be doing the cooking. But another chef from Vancouver just started Monday, so Decaire and Hahne will be heading back to Dante's.

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## Out & About

### Aqua Clear moves

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The grand opening will take place Nov. 7.

The company had been located in two different spots elsewhere in the city.

### They've been framed

THE FALLS GALLERY has bought the framing business from Northern Light Studio.

Owner Jim Stone said he and his wife had to renovate the basement of the gallery, located at the corner of Hwy. 16 and 37, to create new space for the framing business.

The decision to buy the business came as a result of customer demand and opportunity, since Northern Lights Studio has now closed.

Stone thinks they'll be ready to start framing by Nov. 1.

### Ruins expands

RUINS BOARDSHOP is expanding — opening a second shop in Prince George in the Parkwood Place shopping centre on Nov. 1.

The shop will feature boards, streetwear and footwear.

### Working with the government

HUMAN RESOURCES Development Canada and 16/37 Community Futures, along with the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce, are hosting a workshop this Thursday on working with the government.

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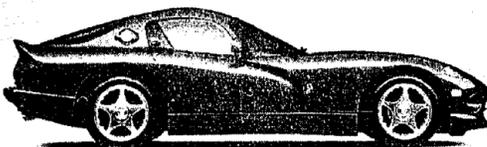
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# Liberals may have favoured Skeena Cellulose rescue

**SKEENA CELLULOSE** may have been bailed out if provincial Liberals had their way, a group of MLAs from the party said during a northwest tour last week.

But they weren't sure what form their rescue plan would have taken.

And one, Vancouver MLA Colin Hansen, said it might have involved job loss for some workers.

He said a Liberal rescue plan may have concentrated on the company's sawmill operations in Terrace, Carnaby and Smithers and its timber licences.

"The company has got some valuable assets and perhaps there is a need for a modern pulp mill, but maybe not like the one in Prince Rupert," said Hansen.

"And maybe there may be some short term pain in these types of situations."

Another Liberal MLA, party house leader Gary Farrell-Collins, said compa-



**Gary Farrell-Collins**



**Colin Hansen**

ny management changes might be in order to put the company on the right track.

Yet he said the Liberal opposition didn't have the kind of information the NDP government had in making up its rescue plan.

But Hansen, Farrell-Collins and the other MLAs said Skeena Cellulose's overriding problem rests with NDP policies they say are hurting business.

"What the government has done is to create an economic climate where investors don't want to create jobs or preserve jobs," said Hansen.

He said B.C.'s economic

growth has dropped from first in the country to last.

"There are crises happening from city to city and from company to company," added Hansen. "The answer is not to bail out each company as each crisis occurs but to create an economic program to allow companies to operate."

Farrell-Collins said investors are staying away from B.C. in favour of Alberta.

Nobody wants to come to B.C. and take part in a Skeena Cellulose restructuring because of the economic climate here, he continued.

"We'll be back here in four or five years looking at it again unless there are some real changes," said Farrell-Collins of Skeena Cellulose.

The MLAs also criticized employment and investment ministry Dan Miller for his role in the Skeena Cellulose bail out, saying he managed to protect the Prince Rupert mill's unionized workers.

"Miller (the MLA from North Coast which includes Prince Rupert) looked after his own constituents but what about the unsecured creditors?" asked Farrell-Collins.

He and the others said those creditors have been left all by themselves by the government and Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

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## Liberals lean toward recall

PROVINCIAL LIBERAL MLAs touring the area last week all but endorsed the growing campaign here to recall NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

Liberal house leader Gary Farrell-Collins described Giesbrecht as an MLA who doesn't stand up for his constituents and is invisible in Victoria.

"We never hear from the guy," said Farrell-Collins. "He's not a factor in the legislature."

The house leader added that Giesbrecht has done little to represent Skeena Cellulose's unsecured creditors in his riding.

And while the Liberal party backs the principle of recall, it won't get involved with local campaigns.

"We don't have to encourage anybody in Skeena," said Farrell-Collins.

Yet he didn't deny that local Liberals are involved as individuals.

"They have a right to do that," said one of the other MLAs, Barry Penner from Chilliwack. "It's no surprise that people in public life before are interested in public life today."

Local NDP constituency association president Frank Rowe says the idea behind recall is being abused.

"After an election you live with whoever is elected and with whatever party is elected until the next time around," said Rowe.

He disputes the claims that the campaign to unseat Helmut Giesbrecht is a local effort.

"It's not really grass roots. This is not something based in the constituency but a well organized effort to unseat the government," added Rowe.

That's in reference to the NDP government's slim majority and the idea that just a few successful recall campaigns could switch the balance of power toward the opposition Liberals.

"If you go through the recall campaign item by item my opinion is what you have is an election platform and that's not what recall is about," he said.

Recall has a place should there be a breach of the public trust over an MLA's actions, Rowe continued.

Liberal MLAs Farrell-Collins and Barry Penner were joined by compatriots Colin Hansen and Ida Chong on the northwest tour.

They held a breakfast session with local unsecured creditors of Repap and with provincial Reform party members.

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# MP warns of discontent over final treaty wording

BUSINESSES ARE increasingly restless with the lack of progress in determining how final land claims treaties will be, says the Reform MP for Skeena.

And they're keying on the tentative Nisga'a deal when it comes to the crucial item of certainty, says Mike Scott.

"Certainty is needed by business in order to invest. They have to know how things will be five or 10 years down the road in order to put their money in," he added.

The word certainty is used constantly by the federal and provincial governments in citing the need for treaties.

They say treaties will set out the rules and regulations of benefits, responsibilities and governing of a wide variety of areas, including resource development.

Since the Nisga'a treaty is widely regarded as the first modern day one of its kind, how negotiators determine certainty is being closely scrutinized.

Negotiators are focussing on three words when it comes to certainty — cede, release and surrender.



Mike Scott

release and surrender.

The federal government uses the phrase "cede, release and surrender" in its position that the treaty will be the final word for Nisga'a rights and entitlements.

Its position stems from the Constitution which recognizes and affirms native rights but doesn't spell them out.

But native groups, including the Nisga'a, oppose using those three words of

*"We don't know what is being suggested. We aren't being allowed to see what's being discussed and we need to see finality and certainty in these agreements."*

"cede, release and surrender." They say the words mean they'll be giving up their aboriginal rights to territory and resources.

Scott says the lack of progress on certainty puts treaties and their acceptance at risk.

"All we know is that the Nisga'a oppose those words so they've been taken out of the agreement," he said.

"We don't know what is being suggested. We aren't being allowed to see what's being discussed and we need to see finality and certainty in these agreements," Scott added.

He fears there won't be a chance for business and other groups outside of the negotiating room to have their say before an agreement on certainty is reached.

"This can't be a fait ac-

compli but that's exactly what is happening," said Scott.

The issue of certainty spreads beyond the business community to those who have enjoyed the recreational aspects of land involved in treaties, Scott continued.

"There will be aspects of Nisga'a government, of co-management on lands outside the Nisga'a core lands and these will also have to be settled," he said.

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NISGA'A TRIBAL Council president Joe Gosnell said last week negotiators have agreed not to use the words "cede, surrender and release" in the final treaty.

But while they agree on how to provide a definition of certainty in other ways, they haven't yet come up with precise legal wording, he added.

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## Park site of spill

CONSERVATION officers from Hazelton are investigating a 4,000 litre diesel fuel spill in Meziadin Lake Provincial Park.

The spill occurred over an eight-day period in early September from a BC Tel repeater station within the park boundaries.

Diesel fuel is used to run generators that supply power to the station. Apparently, a fitting on one of the connection hoses cracked, allowing the fuel to spill onto the ground.

"It impacted a fairly localized area," says BC environmental safety officer Derrick Lowe. "The fuel sprayed out slowly, so the soil absorbed most of it. It wasn't a sudden release."

Lowe says he has been satisfied with BC Tel's response to the spill. They sent a backhoe to the site, shortly after reporting the spill, to dig an interceptor trench to stop the fuel from reaching waterways.

Lowe says the backhoe then excavated about 200 cubic metres of contaminated soil.

"I haven't seen the investigative report but the spill appeared not to have impacted the lakes or nearby swampy areas," Lowe says.

Ed Clark of BC Tel communications says the company acted quickly to clean up the spill.

"We reported the spill immediately and we have crews cleaning it up right now," he says. "Obviously there are procedures we have to follow. These things do happen."

But some Meziadin area residents say that they warned the environment ministry and BC Tel about the dangers of having large quantities of diesel in the park years ago.

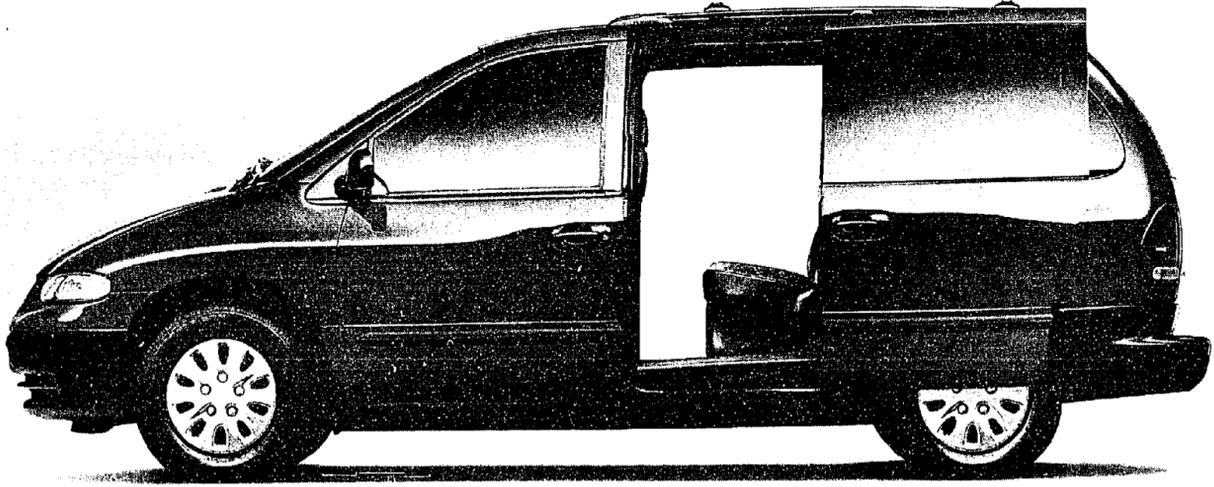
"This is one of the most unique and fragile lakes in the area, with four kinds of salmon spawning in it and grizzly bear habitat," says Meziadin resident Rose Smith. "It's not the kind of place you should just forget about."

Derrick Lowe says the site is licensed to BC Tel through the lands ministry, but he admits there are concerns about the situation.

"It's smack in the middle of Meziadin Lake Park," he says. "Ideally, it's not very good to have that quantity of fuel there."

Conservation Officer Wayne Campbell says the clean-up is currently underway. He couldn't comment on whether charges will be laid since the matter is still under investigation.

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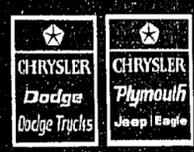
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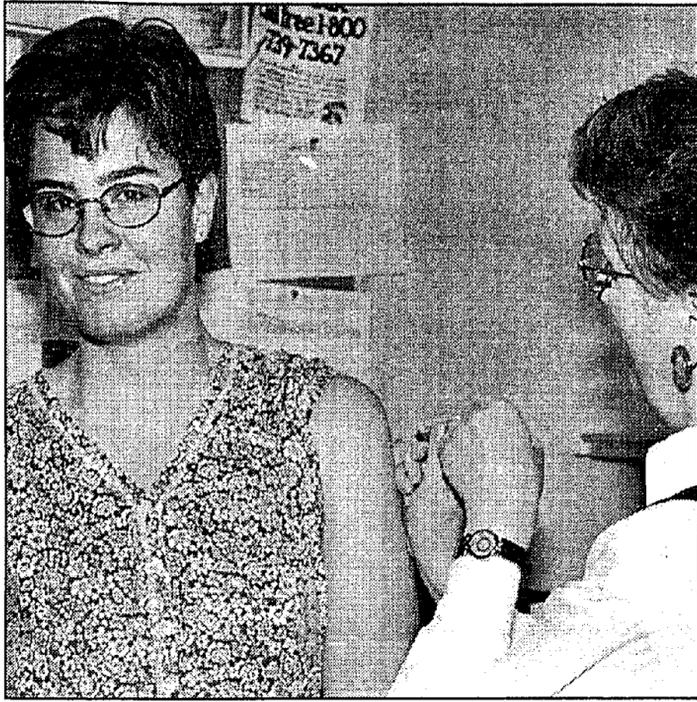
**PUBLIC HEALTH** nurses are gearing up for another flu season and are advising seniors and those with weak immune systems to get vaccinated.

Clinics will be open on November 3 in the auditorium at the North West Community Health Services building.

The immunization lasts about four months but should be given in November, allowing the body time to build up immunity before the flu season begins.

The shot may cause some swelling or soreness at the injection site.

The vaccine is available to seniors and other high risk groups without charge. Others pay \$5. Contact Public Health Nursing at 638-2200 to book an appointment.



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## New tax aids victims of crime

**VICTIMS OF** crime in Terrace will soon benefit from extra money going to the Victims Assistance Program here.

The Terrace program will be getting an extra \$12,480 a year from the attorney general's ministry to increase staff hours.

"They've committed to that amount," says program coordinator Jan Lefrancois. "But it's different for every community."

Victims Assistance helps those who have been victimized by crime. Coordinators and volunteers provide vital information about police and the courts system to victims, along with emotional support and referral services.

The money for the increased staffing comes from the Victim Surcharge Levy, which came into effect July 1 of this year. A surcharge of 15 per cent is now attached to all fines for provincial offences — from traffic tickets to court-imposed fines.

In total, the surcharge is expected to generate \$7.2 million this year. That money is not supposed to go to general revenue. Instead, it is earmarked for special programs like victims assistance, witness services and the BC Neurotrauma Fund.

Victim services programs across the province are receiving \$1.2 million of the surcharge money this year.

The surcharge was needed to cover the cost of the Vic-

tims of Crime Act, which came into legislation in July of 1996.

The act accords legal rights to victims of crime.

These rights include the right to receive information on: services available to victims, compensation for criminal injury, how the criminal justice system works, the status of police and court cases, the administration of an offender's

sentence and the victim's right to privacy.

The act is being touted as the strongest victims' rights legislation in the country.

"Basically, the legislation says that victims have the right to know certain things," says Lefrancois. "Our job is to make sure that information is provided."

Right now, the Terrace Victim's Assistance Pro-

gram consists of several volunteers, one full-time coordinator and a part-time worker.

Lefrancois says the extra money will likely go towards either increasing the second coordinator to full-time or hiring another person.

Victim's Services is located at the Terrace RCMP detachment, but is not affiliated with the police.

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# Nass fishermen in fear they'll lose their boats

By SALWA FARAH  
 ABOUT HALF the fishermen in the Nass Valley might lose their boats this year, say fishermen who make their living on the Nass River.

They say Alaskan interception and poor coho runs are responsible for drastically cutting back on the number of days commercial gillnetters were permitted to work.

"According to fisheries, it was supposed to be above average this year," said Larry Angus of original coho run forecasts.

Angus, who lives in Kincolith at the mouth of the Nass River and has been fishing in the area for over 30 years, and says this has been the worst year yet.

"Some guys won't make their payments," he explained. Sometimes it just didn't pay to go out when the cost of fuel and food were considered.

"I've only fished a few days — I stopped fishing about a month ago."

Chief of north coast fisheries David Einarson says the area around Kincolith was open for two weeks in early June, but

closed for most of the remaining season.

"We kept it closed though out the rest of the season — at the end (of the season) we opened some of it for some local pinks," said Einarson.

He says the conservation strategy worked remarkably well for the Nass, as target numbers for spawning fish were met.

But poor market prices

**"It's really awful," says Steven Doolan, a gillnetter from Kincolith. "I fished since 1960 — this is the worst year of fishing."**

were also a contributing factor for the harsh season, explained Einarson.

"Part of the difficulty this year is the prices are low," he added.

Market prices similar to 1981s and inflation has made this year a difficult one for all local north coast fishermen.

Federal fisheries biologist Dave Peacock confirms coho runs are very weak this year and he's not expecting a late surge.

"All indications are that we're not going to see a late

surge of coho — the weakness is widespread," he explained.

Peacock said the pressures on the fish from the Alaskan fisheries forced federal fisheries to reduce the number of days open on the inside passages. But that doesn't mean that the commercial fishers couldn't venture along other sections of the coast.

Peacock doesn't believe the problem of poor fish runs begins in the fresh waters of the Nass as juvenile fish are getting to the ocean.

More in doubt is the survival rate once the fish get to the ocean.

But Peacock also says it will be months before they can analyse information on ocean survival of coho.

This comes as bad news for gillnetters everywhere.

"It's really awful," said Steven Doolan, another gillnetter from Kincolith. "I fished since 1960 — this is the worst year of fishing."

The only reason Doolan is able to keep his boat is because he made a couple of large payments last year, but says others are not as fortunate.

The start-up cost for a fully equipped boat is about \$10,000 to \$12,000 which includes licence, insurance and fuel. This year Doolan made about \$7,000 from eight days of fishing. He says it just didn't pay to go out to the coast.

"In 1960 I used to fish till the end of September — last year I didn't fish in August." This year the season was over in July for him.

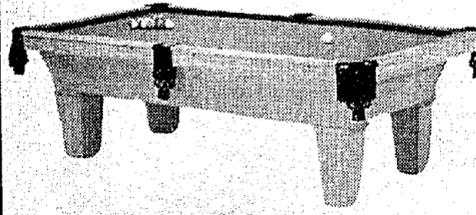
Doolan and Angus estimate that half of the about 80 commercial fishermen fishing the Nass River won't be able to keep up with their mortgage payments.

"The American guys are making fools of us," said Doolan.

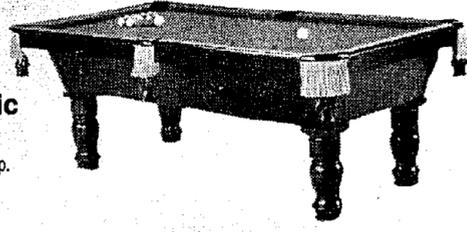
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## Poverty group moving Nov. 1

THE TERRACE ANTI-POVERTY Group Society is moving to a new home. The group which offers advocacy and tenancy services, and coordinates community kitchens and gardens, is moving Nov. 1 to 4717 Lakelse Ave. — the Gobind Mall.

Director Helga Kenny says the new accommodation is on ground level, making it better for wheelchair access.

The new space is about the same size as the current office in the Tillicum building but the group has an option to build a community kitchen.

The group will host an open house Nov. 26 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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And Petty Officer Second Class Mark Billesberger set up shop at the Human Resources Development Canada offices last week to find new recruits from Terrace.

Billesberger also went to the local junior and senior high schools to tell students the forces is still hiring.

As of the end of August, the forces had roughly 62,800 members. That's 2,800 over their target, but they still hired 72 people during the same month.

"The opportunities are good for the next few years," said Billesberger. He's one of many who will be retiring and leaving a few positions open.

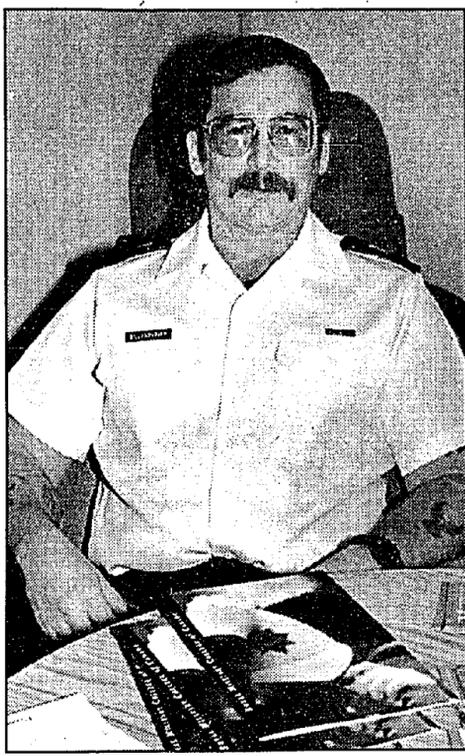
The forces sponsors an education for new recruits, either at a university or at a trade school, pays a living allowance and guarantees work experience. In return, it asks for a commitment of active service afterward.

Billesberger says it's time well spent, especially for someone entering at a young age. "It's pretty good ammunition to go out into the world with."

Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario, offers four-year degrees in arts, humanities and sciences. In return, graduates are required to spend the following five years applying their skills to the military.

An arts degree could lead to becoming a pilot.

Billesberger says the military is always looking for potential pilots as the turnover rate is high with most flyers looking at careers with commercial airlines



TIME SPENT in the armed forces can lead to the kind of grounding providing for a career in civilian life, says Petty Officer Mark Billesberger who was here last week talking to potential recruits.

after fulfilling their requirements.

The commitment to a trades school is not as long and involves only three years. A trades degree could open avenues in early warning systems operations or conducting bomb searches and policing.

A grade 10 education and a minimum age of 17 are the two main prerequisites, but competition for positions is tough. Leadership attitude and time management skills are an asset.

Besides preliminary screening and a physical fitness test, applicants don't have to have any previous experience, just an aptitude

to learn, said Billesberger.

Royal Military College accepts only 300 students a year and its receives anywhere between 800-900 applicants annually.

The first ten weeks after admittance are spent in boot camp, learning the military basics of how to fire weapons and understanding military law.

"We have to turn a civilian into a soldier in a short time," said Billesberger.

Today's armed forces recruits will most likely find themselves making peace through United Nations commitments and not war, he said.

# Social services cuts delayed until next year

PLANNED BUDGET cuts for local programs helping everyone from abused children to the mentally disabled have been abandoned for now.

Programs facing cuts were those which have contracts with the Ministry for Children and Families.

Faced with government debt and budget cuts of its own, the ministry earlier this year told agencies it finances to trim spending beginning Jan. 1.

In Vancouver the dollar figure amounts to \$6 million out of contracts worth \$142 million — equivalent to four per cent of budgeted spending.

But while the Vancouver cuts will go ahead as first

planned, Terrace agencies have been spared the axe until the current fiscal year ends next March.

That gives the Terrace and District Services Society, a major social services presence in this city with contracts worth \$4 million, a bit of breathing room, says Mike Beausoleil, its executive director.

But he's anticipating cuts, as well as contract restructuring next spring when the new fiscal year begins.

The children and families ministry has about 12,000 contracts across the province. It's looking to merge those contracts into a more manageable number.

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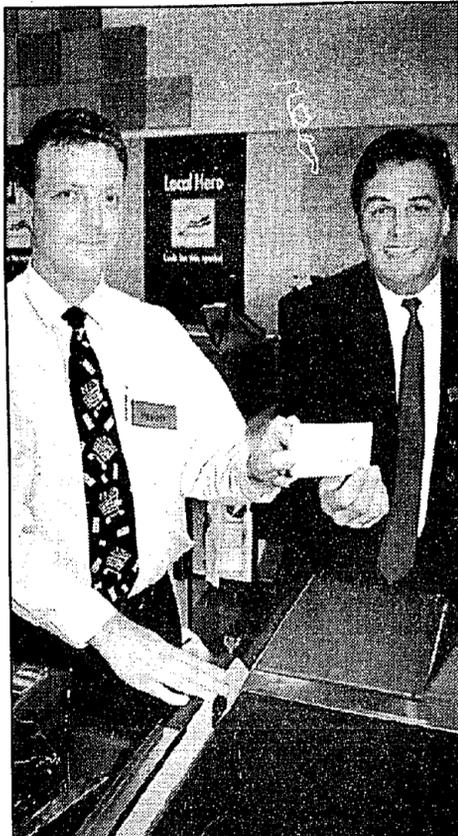
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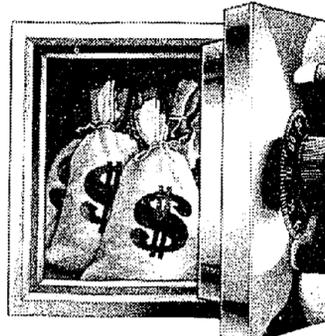
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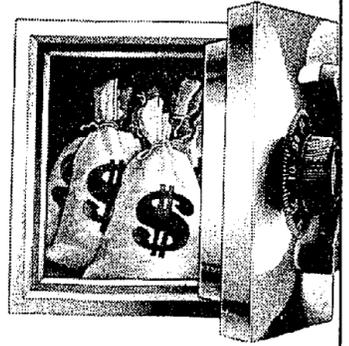
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If you have always wanted a log home then the classic *Log House Plans* by B. Allan Mackie is the book for you. It features homes that have been built all over the country including a local residence that I am sure most people will recognize.

*Fine Homebuilding* not only publishes a great magazine but a series of books as well. These are collections of articles in book form. This particular collection is titled *Small Houses* and has wonderful pictures of all manner of small houses (surprise!) built for energy efficiency or just for fun as in the case of the Gothic Playhouse.

If you wish to emulate W.B. Yeats and "a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made," then you may be interested to know that there are several books on building homes from straw bales, an economical alternative to the wattle!

Don't like basements? Peter Nelson offers the solution — *Treelhouses: The Art and Craft of living out on a limb*. This is a fascinating look at all kinds of treelhouses, from the simple raft like playhouses to multi-storied treelhouses that people actually live in.

And to complete the rustic look you can build all manner of twig furniture from loveseats to chaise lounges and picture frames. The plans are in *Making Twig Furniture* by Abby Ruoff.

A more serious approach to this subject is contained in *Architecture: Residential Drawing and Design* by Clois Kicklighter. This is actually a textbook but can be very useful reference material for the layman also, as it is amply illustrated and full of basic information.

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Sunset Books have a series of home plan books. There's *Best Home Plans*, *Country Living*, *Vacation Homes* and more. And Self Counsel Press has an essential book titled *How to be Your Own Home Contractor* that takes you step by step through the building process.

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As well as this wealth of printed material, there are also videos on home repair and renovation put out by *This Old House* to help with plumbing and electrical work. And of course there are the building code books and electrical code books: this information is also available on the ubiquitous Internet!

A true story of one woman's successful uprooting from an established career in the city to the wilds of a sheep farm in Ontario, is told in *Letters from the Country* by Marsha Boulton. A former editor with Maclean's, Marsha traded her high heels for gum boots and created a new version of home for herself.

A mystery series that centres around homes features Callahan Garrity. Callahan is the owner of the House Mouse cleaning service and seems to be unable to avoid finding skeletons in the closets of her clients, with flesh attached. The author of the series is Kathy Hogan Trocheck and some titles are: *Happy Never After*, *To Live and Die in Dixie*, and *Heart Trouble*.

Fall is the time when all animals head for the nest, geese fly south, bears go into hibernation, and men start cutting wood. And strangers in strange lands remember the words of the poem: "Who has not felt...sadly sweet, The dream of home, the dream of home."

# Behind the walls of feminism

## Young feminist reaches out to teenage girls

By CRIS LEYKAUF  
DEEP IN the bowels of the women's centre, strange females huddle, cutting men's heads out of pictures. While they chop, the women plot how to lure others to their bizarre causes.

Alright, that's probably an extreme image, but many people have no idea what goes on behind the walls of the women's centre bunker — an innocent looking house near the aquatic centre.

Teenage girls in particular, if they even know about the existence of the women's centre, are often leery of it.

That's something Sarah de Leeuw wants to change.

At age 24, she's probably the youngest coordinator the women's centre has ever hired.

She joins two other long-time coordinators — Carol Sabo and Karla Hennig.

De Leeuw grew up in Terrace and admits that when she was a teen she didn't even know there was a women's centre in town.

She moved away after high school to do a creative writing degree at the Uni-

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that says silence equals death." De Leeuw was working for the government "putting out propaganda" when she learned of the job opening in her home town.

She jokes about how she got the position, saying staff at the centre had been accused of hiring only people like themselves — white, middle class mothers.

During the job interview De Leeuw freely admitted she hated children, and didn't want to have anything to do them.

Fortunately she won't have to. De Leeuw was hired to work with women — and in particular she's been given the job of trying to raise awareness of the women's centre with teens and young women.

She was a bit wary of coming to work for a small-town women's centre which she feared would be stuck in the 1960s.

But instead she's been impressed by the issues the centre is tackling, such as homosexuality and racism.

"I've been blown away by these amazing women," she

**"We're not all a bunch of freaky people. Being a feminist is actually really cool."**

versity of Victoria.

While there, de Leeuw started to get involved with anti-poverty and women's groups.

"I've never really been silent about anything," she says of her reasons for getting involved. "I guess I saw one too many posters

says. "They're a real versatile and vital group."

Now that she's on the job — she started a few weeks ago — de Leeuw wants to see if she can help remove the stigma attached to the word feminism.

"I don't understand why the notion of being an equal



HER SHARP SENSE OF HUMOUR will help Sarah de Leeuw in her goal to reach teens and young women. De Leeuw works for the women's centre and she's encouraging young women to add their voices to others at the centre.

player in democracy has a stigma attached to it," she says.

But she recognizes that teens in particular are uncomfortable of attaching themselves to something that's not always popular, like the women's centre.

"We're not all a bunch of freaky people," she says. "Being a feminist is actually really cool."

De Leeuw plans to go into the schools to talk about things like eating disorders, violence, self-defense, date

rape and aggression.

She's trying to open communication with teens and young women by getting submissions from them for the next newsletter the women's centre is putting out.

# Weekend events planned for teens

IF ADULTS organize an event, there's got to be something wrong with it.

That's often the impression teens have when they hear adults want to do something for them.

The notion of the teen rebel dies hard.

That's the biggest hurdle for Nights Alive, a group trying to organize weekend activities for youths.

Nights Alive is something happening in communities all around B.C. The program is sponsored by the Attorney General's ministry, and is aimed at preventing youth crime.

Joset Graham has been

hired to coordinate the program in Terrace. She's well suited for the job, having just successfully organized Caledonia's first dry grad.

Nights Alive kicks off with a grand opening Oct. 25 at the gym at Skeena Jr. Secondary.

Soccer or volleyball matches are planned between youth and some volunteer adults.

After Saturday night, events will take place regularly every weekend. Friday nights will be at the Carpenter's Hall on Sparks St., with drop-ins from 8 p.m. till midnight. Saturday night events will take place from



Joset Graham

7-11 p.m. at the Skeena gym.

Graham says the key to getting Nights Alive to work will be to get youths involved. She's already got key teens lined up at the schools. Now she's hoping to work with them to encourage other youth to come out and get involved.

She says it's up to the teens as to what they want to take place each night. Movie nights, a coffeehouse, games, and having guest speakers, such as someone to talk about bike repairs, are some of the ideas kids have brought up. The Carpenter's Hall al-

ready has a few items the youths can use, such as a stereo and a foosball table.

If teens want to do activities that cost money, Graham will help them with fundraising.

If teens do show up and get involved, Graham also points out that will go a long way in convincing the community of the need for a permanent youth centre.

All youths interested in the volleyball game, have some ideas for future nights, or just want to hang out, are invited to the launch of Nights Alive. It's Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Skeena gym from 7-11 p.m.



THE TERRACE Beautification Society unveiled a granite marker in memory of Rick King last week. The marker is in front of a walnut tree near the Terrace arena. Yvonne Moen, Betty Campbell, Mayor Jack Talstra and King's wife Isobel took part in the ceremony.

# In memory

IT'S BEEN nearly four years since the death of city councillor Rick King and his son Paul.

Just last week the Terrace Beautification Society unveiled a granite marker, placed in his memory in front of a Black Walnut tree near the Terrace arena.

Rick King was an avid supporter of the Beautification Society, and the marker names him a friend of the society.

In speaking of the memorial, former Beautification society president George Clark said the society valued its good relationship with King.

"Rick never missed a meeting," said Clark. "He had a better attendance record than most of our members."

The society took a while in placing the memorial marker, because it wanted to make sure the tree was well established.

"We'll never forget the work he did for us," said Clark.

Mayor Jack Talstra was at the ceremony as well. He described King as a hard worker for the common man.

He also made reference to King's support of minor hockey, saying the city might have a second sheet of ice today, if King were alive.

City Freeman Vesta Douglas said the memorial was a sign of respect and love.

# CITY SCENE

## MUSIC

▲ **JASON McCOY** — Terrace Little Theatre presents this 24-year-old country music star on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the REM Lee Theatre. Tickets are \$20 each at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel. Proceeds go to the TLT building fund.

▲ **AUTUMN FARE** — The Terrace Community Band presents the opening concert of the season on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at the REM Lee Theatre. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors (includes \$1.50 theatre surcharge). Children 12 and under are free. Tickets at Sight and Sound and at the show.

▲ **CALEDONIA MUSIC FALL CONCERT** takes place at 7:30 p.m. at the REM Lee Theatre. Admission is by donation. A variety of music will be performed.

▲ **KERMODEI CHORISTERS** hold their first concert of the season — "A Musical Prelude to Winter." The concert is at the Evangelical Free Church on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students.

▲ **GEORGE'S PUB** presents The

Northern Lights, playing live country rock, and the 50s and 60s every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. Plus there's karaoke every Wednesday, and alternate Sundays.

▲ **THE THORNHILL PUB** brings back karaoke every Friday.

▲ **AUGIES LOUNGE** in the Terrace Inn features Roy Sluyter on Wednesday night with a jazz trio. GiGi's Pub features Dance Exspress.

## THEATRE

▲ **ALONE TOGETHER** — Terrace Little Theatre presents this play about a middle-aged couple who have all three grown sons and a total stranger return to their home. The play runs Oct. 23-25. Directed by David Liscumb. Rated General. Tickets are available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel.

## ETCETERA

▲ **THE TERRACE ART GALLERY** presents its first national exhibition. The works of photographer David Neel will be on display Oct. 3-25. Gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. from Wed. to Fri.,

Fri. nights from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sat. from noon to 4 p.m. and Sun, from 1-4 p.m.

▲ **FIFTIES DANCE** — The Legion hosts this party on Oct. 25. Tickets available at Sight and Sound. Doors at 9 p.m.

▲ **SPOOKARMA '97** — The Centennial Lions are hosting this third annual funfest for the whole town on Oct. 31. From 4-6:30 p.m. children will enjoy the haunted house on the upper floor of the Kermode Friendship Centre. Then starting at 6 p.m. at the library park there's free hot dogs, drinks, a monster bonfire and fireworks. Alla Kallpa will perform in the bandshell from 7-7:30 p.m. and then there will be fireworks. Teens cap off the night with a dance from 8 to midnight at the arena banquet room.

▲ **HALLOWEEN DANCE** — Northern Comfort provides the tunes for this dance, held at the Legion on Oct. 31. Dancing starts at 9 p.m.

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

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# Community Calendar

TERRACE & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION

### Thursday, Oct. 23

**TERRACE MULTICULTURAL ASSOC.** and NW Development Education Assoc. holds their AGM in conjunction with an illustrated talk by Frances Birdsell on her experiences in Central America. All welcome. Free admission. For more info call Jane at 638-1594.

**GIRL GUIDE COOKIES** — Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders are knocking on doors, selling yummy chocolate mint cookies. If you want to make sure they don't miss you, call 638-8879.

### Saturday, Oct. 25

**HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION** for pre-schoolers at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the library. This is for those aged 3-5, not already enrolled in storytime. Children are encouraged to dress up in their Halloween costumes. Program is free, but register at the library. For more info call 638-8177.

**NIGHTS ALIVE** — Teens are invited to drop by the Skeena gym from 7-11 p.m. for the launch of this free activities program. On the schedule is a volleyball game — adults vs. youths. For more info call coordinator Joset Graham at 638-1347.

### Monday, Oct. 27

**TERRACE PIPES AND DRUMS** holds its annual AGM at 7:30 p.m. at the Kin Komplex, next to Heritage park on the bench. All members please attend. For more info call Audrey at 635-3726 or Barry at 635-5905.

### Tuesday, Oct. 28

**HALLOWEEN CRAFTS** for children aged six and up at 3:30 p.m. at the library. Program is free, but register at the library. For more info call 638-8177.

### Thursday, Oct. 30

**SCARY STORIES** by candlelight. Meet at 7 p.m. at the library for one hour. For children aged 6 and up. Program is free, but register at the library. For more info call 638-8177.

### Friday, Oct. 31

**TODAY IS THE DEADLINE** for people wanting to register for the Kermode Friendship Centre's parenting program. For more information call 635-4906.

### Monday, Nov. 03

**FLU VACCINE** — Adults and children with chronic lung or heart disease, or conditions such as cancer, immune system disorders, diabetics, those over age 65 and care givers are invited to this FREE clinic from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Community Health Services — formerly the Skeena Health Unit — on Kalum. Those not eligible can buy the vaccine for \$5.

### WEEKLY MEETINGS

### MONDAYS

**SKEENA SQUARES** — Join them for square dancing Mondays at 7 p.m. starting September 8 at the Carpenter's Hall 3312 Sparks St. Beginners welcome. For info call Jim at 635-6724.

**SENIORS GET** together for Five-Pin Bowling at the Terrace Bowling Alley. Meet at 1 p.m.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park. For more info call 1-888-706-1780.

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

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

**ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE** meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Call 635-2415 and 635-9228 for more info.

**BIRTHRIGHT** volunteers meet the first Monday of the month in members' homes on an alternating basis. For information or to volunteer call Linda at 635-6849 or Michele at 635-3087. Birthrite offers free, confidential pregnancy services and is located above the Tillicum Theatre, suite #201. Office hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday to Friday. Call 635-3907 or call the 24-hour hotline at 1-800-550-4900.

**ARE YOU HAVING** trouble seeing your grandchildren? Call Marge at 635-7421 for info.

**MILLS MEMORIAL** Hospital Auxiliary meets the third Monday of each month in the board room at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

### TUESDAYS

**PLANNED PARENTHOOD** Clinic is open every Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. Information and counselling on birth control and birth control supplies at reasonable cost. Drop in. They're at the rear of the health unit on Kalum, so go to the back door. For more info or to volunteer call 638-2027.

**TWIN'S CLUB PLAYTIME** is the first Tuesday of every month from 10:30-noon at the Family Place. Call 635-9669.

**FAMILY PLACE** hosts a parent and child drop-in from 10:30-noon at the activity room. For more info call 8-1863.

**TERRACE COMMUNITY BAND** meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Caledonia high school. For more info call Jim Ryan at 635-4089.

**STRETCHING CLASS** — The Ministry of Health community rehabilita-

tion program hosts this seated stretching class from 1-2 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium at 3412 Kalum St. Call Anne at 638-2272 for more info.

**TAI CHI FOR SENIORS** is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:45 a.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. For more info call Jean at 635-3159.

**TERRACE TOASTMASTERS** meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West at room 328 to learn about public speaking in a positive and encouraging environment. New members and guests are welcome. For more info call Andrew Webber at 635-5776.

**DAIKO JI SOTOZEN CENTRE** hosts Zazen meditation every Tuesday evening at 7 pm at the centre. For info phone 635-3455.

**SCHIZOPHRENIA SOCIETY** meets

the third Tuesday of every month from September to June at 7:30 p.m. at Stepping Stone Clubhouse, 3302 Sparks St. For more information call 638-2202.

**MISS TERRACE PAGEANT** committee meets the second Tuesday of every month at the Terrace public library.

**SHAMROCK 4-H CLUB** meets every third Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Cassie Hall Elementary. Call Laurie at 635-9401 for more info.

**TERRACE COMMUNITY BAND** rehearses Tuesdays in the Caledonia band room from 7 to 9 p.m. Call Jim at 635-4089 for more info.

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

### WEDNESDAYS

**PARENTS DROP IN** to weight babies takes place Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. at the health services society (formerly Skeena Health Unit) at 3412 Kalum St.) Public health nurse on hand to answer questions.

**TWIN'S CLUB** meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Place. Call 635-9669.

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

*This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge. Items will run two weeks before each event.*

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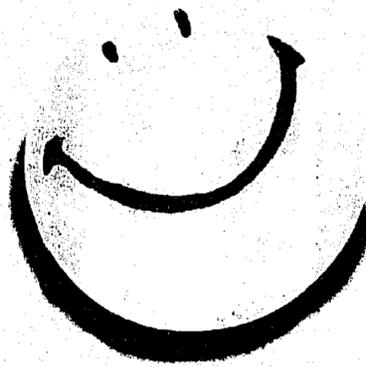
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## Around Town

### For healthy lungs

TERRACE ARE RESIDENTS are asked to be generous this year during the traditional Christmas Seal campaign.

Money from the brightly-coloured Christmas Seals goes to the BC Lung Association. Terrace director Elaine Johnson is hoping to receive \$6,175 from Terrace residents by the time the campaign closes at the end of January. That's an increase of nearly two per cent over the 1996 campaign.

"As our province grows, so does the need for more work to improve the quality of life of one in five British Columbians with respiratory problems," says Johnson.

The Seals will be sent out beginning in early November. You can use them on all your mail and holiday packages to show your concern about lung health and clean air issues.

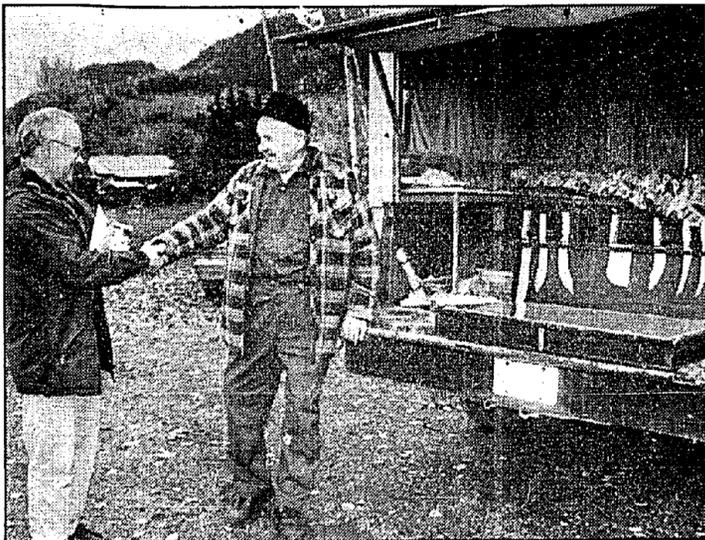
### Church elders move here

RAY AND LYNNE DeSpain have moved to Terrace from San Diego, California, to do missionary work for the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints.

The couple will commute to Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Hazelton and Smithers to do this work.

The DeSpains leave behind a family of eight children and 16 grandchildren.

They'll be joining David Steffen from Savage, Montana and Joshua Cook of Vernal, Utah — both also doing missionary work.



FARMERS MARKET president Ian Gordon presented senior vendor Bill Jmaeff with a pair of Farmers Market mugs and free market space for the 1998 market season. Jmaeff was one of four seniors recognized. He's at the market rain or shine every weekend with his hand-made hunting knives.

## Pumpkin carvers wanted for contest

THE SKEENA VALLEY Farmers Market recognized its more senior vendors at a small ceremony last week.

Market president Ian Gordon recognized Mr. and Mrs. Vroman, Lucile Hampton, Bill Jmaeff and David Edwards — who are all in their 80s — for their dedication to the market.

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There is some evidence

that spreading ashes around seedlings protects them against cabbage root maggots. Dig ashes into the soil to ward off cut worms on the soil surface. Ashes help deter slugs.

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Don't forget about the pumpkin carving contest coming up this Saturday, Oct. 25. Judging is at 11 a.m. Cash prizes will be given to the first and second place, and the most original. There will be an 11 and under category, and a 12 and over category.

Even if you don't enter the contest it's worth coming down to the market to see the scary creations.

## Chiefs for a day

TWO LOCAL students were declared Fire Chiefs last week.

Marissa Smith from Copper Mountain Elementary and Joshua Durand from Veritas won the honour.

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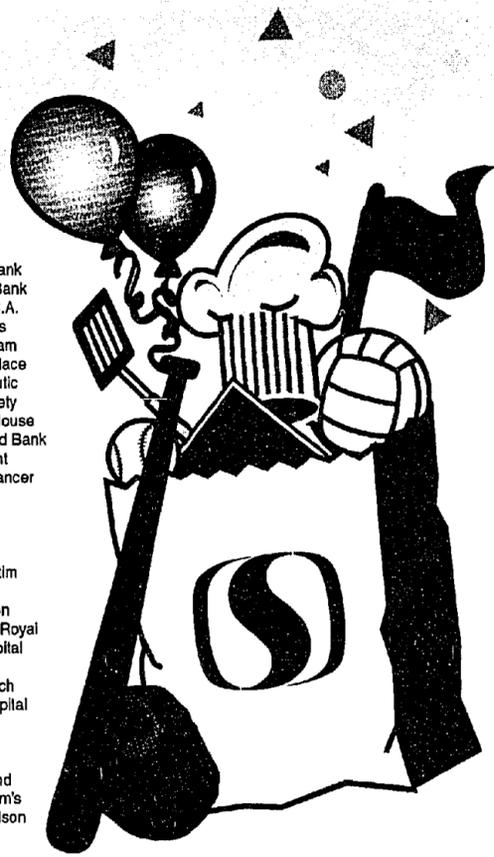
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### Chiefs and Elders

THIS PHOTO OF Lily Speck of Alert Bay is part of a collection of black and white prints by photographer David Neel. His powerful, personal portraits of aboriginal people are on display right now at the Terrace Art Gallery. It's the first time the art gallery has hosted an exhibition from the National Gallery of Canada. But you've only got till Oct. 25 to see the show.

## Memories by the Skeena

DOGS CHARGING ahead of us, my mother and I walk the trails of Ferry Island, surrounded by the yellow only cottonwoods in fall can create.

These walks are important moments. The green waters of the Skeena slipping by, the soft squish of mud under our feet.

"I remember," my mother says, "the Ferry Island walk we went on the day after granny died."

For several moments my mother and I are quiet, remembering her, my mother's mother.

She was stubborn, sometimes frustratingly so, and a strong and independent woman. A woman who survived the Depression, volunteered for years and raised three children. My granny is an important part of my history, an integral part of the feminist woman I am today.

Come October, most of us are thinking about the Thanksgiving long weekend and Hallowe'en. Few of us are aware October is also Women's History month, and that this year it's celebrating women in the fields of science and technology.

Both women who have made history, and women who are in the process of making history.

Women's history is, unfortunately, often a legacy of silence. Not because women haven't been active, but because our acts are often seen as *natural* or *non-political* and therefore as having less importance than those of men.

Mothering for instance, or cooking, quilting and gardening.

Think about the women who farmed the Terrace area years ago, the women who wove cedar bark baskets, dried salmon or helped build the first houses.

Think about the women who have built our roads, staffed our hospitals as doctors and nurses.

About the women who have been teachers or owned their own businesses.

Take a moment to think about the young women who are making history around us. Those who are learning to become welders and loggers, physicists or astronauts.

They are your sisters, your mothers and your friends. They are women like my grandmother. Women who deserve places in our history books and in our memories — if only for the hour it takes to walk around Ferry Island, watching the Skeena slip by, being surrounded by glorious yellow.

October is indeed a perfect month to celebrate women's history.

*Sarah de Leeuw is a new columnist with the Terrace Standard. She'll be writing once a month about women's issues.*

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### A Stranger Has Many Faces.

The Block Parent Program has been part of the Terrace Community for the past 20 years. In conjunction with the RCMP, Educators and local volunteers, Block Parents seek to provide a safety network for our citizens.

#### What Is A Block Parent?

Block Parents are responsible adults who volunteer their homes as a refuge to people in emergency situations. The primary goal is to make our community safe, the Block Parent Program has been proven to deter criminals and trouble makers.

#### What Block Parents Can Do For You!!

- Be a visible reminder that citizens are watchful in their neighborhood.
- Offer Child Identification fingerprint clinics
- Provide safety awareness programming for pre-schools and child care centers, upon request.
- Offer video presentations on "Street Proofing" your children
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# Is old church worth saving?

THE FIRST CHURCH built in the Skeena Valley was an Anglican church. The ministry started in 1908, and the church was built in 1913.

The church was headed up by Reverend Canon Tom Marsh. He snowshoed over the Kitimat trail in the early spring of 1908 to come to Kitsumgallum.

Before he came to the Skeena Valley, Rev. Marsh had been a missionary on the Mackenzie River in the Northwest Territories.

Mrs. Marsh, along with her daughter Etonda, and son Thomas Jr., came up the Skeena by riverboat in May 1908 on the same day as the Franks.

Rev. Marsh's ministry included all faiths. Services were first held on the verandah of their home — a log cabin on the bench by the vocational school.

Then Rev. Marsh began holding services in a tent with wooden floorboards.

Next a small building was constructed for use as a church, community hall and school.

Finally, a separate



HERE 'N THERE  
YVONNE MOEN

church building was built in Terrace in 1913 at the corner of Atwood and Lazelle (now the location of BC Tel.) It was called the St. Matthews Church.

In the late 50s, the St. Matthew's Church was moved to property left to the parish by the late Ralph Corey, at Lazelle and Eby. That's where the government access centre is today. A rectory and parish hall were also built there.

Eventually the parish outgrew the little church. At this time it was given to the parish of Kitwancool.

At some point, in memory of Reverend Marsh, a stained glass window was placed be-

hind the altar, representing the Good Shepherd. The window has been preserved and is now in the new Anglican Church on Lakelse Ave.

Among the first clergy to lead the flock at St. Matthews were the Archdeacon Arthur and Annie Hinchliffe.

Arthur moved to Terrace in 1936. He used to walk along the railway tracks to Remo once a week to hold church school in an old log building near the river.

Other early clergy were the Reverend Peter and

looking pretty good for its age. However, it hasn't been used for a number of years.

I wonder if it's worth moving the church back to Terrace to restore it, as it was Terrace's first church. Many of our pioneers were baptized and married in it.

We have permission to move the building back, including the lovely pews built by the late Gregory Rush, and the tower and church bells.

I think it could be a wonderful little museum to display more of Ter-

*I wonder if it's worth moving the church back to Terrace to restore it, as it was Terrace's first church. Many of our pioneers were baptized and married in it.*

Anne Horsfield, the Reverend John and Flora Stokes and The Reverend Canon Lance and Elaine Stephen.

Nowadays the Reverend Dean Houghton is in charge.

As for the beautiful little old church, well 84 years later it is still standing at Kitwancool —

race's history and artifacts.

If anyone is interested in this project, perhaps we should start collecting donations for it. I'm hoping the city could supply the land.

Give me a call at 638-0423 and tell me your ideas.



ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH was built in 1913, and was the first church in Terrace. Relocated many times, it now rests in Kitwancool, and is no longer used. Yvonne Moen would like to have the church moved back to Terrace, where it perhaps could be turned into a museum.

## Knitting the old & young together

By AILEEN FRANK  
EXPERT KNITTERS from the Happy Gang Centre will be back in the classroom this January.

They're going to be taking part in a program at Copper Mountain Elementary called "Knitting the Generations Together."

Students will learn knitting skills, and seniors can make some young friends.

The program takes place in January and February, over a six week period.

This announcement came during the latest meeting of the BC Old Age Pensioners Association, on Oct. 9. Hazel DeFrane was in the chair, in the absence of president Hugh Powers. There were 40 members in attendance.

In other news, a few members of the centre have taken a food safe course at Northwest Community College.

A committee has been struck to look at the federal government's proposal to form a separate department for seniors' concerns.

There were also reports from a number of existing committees.

The maintenance committee is looking at combining the fire alarm with the security system. It's also going to buy and install a magnet on the waterpipes leading to the coffee urn to test if the magnet will prevent a build-up of minerals in the coffee pot.

Plans are moving along for the upcoming Fall Bazaar, to be held Nov. 15. Members are asked to supply the sweets for the tea tables.

A Halloween costume party and pot luck supper will be held Thursday, Oct. 30.

Looking ahead to December, there are many activities planned for seniors. One of those is the Branch's Christmas party, on Dec. 17. It will be catered by the Ladies of the Royal Purple.

Seniors have also been invited to a Christmas party at the Northern Inn on Dec. 2, starting at 4:30 p.m.

The next meeting of the BC Old Age Pensioners will be held at the Happy Gang Centre on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m.

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**YOU BE THE JUDGE**

BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

**Time Is Money!**

"Dad, you don't have your seat belt on."

It took all of Mark's self control - which he didn't have much of - from swatting his son who was sitting in the passenger seat.

"Non of your business."

Eight year old David couldn't be shut up.

"Dad, it is my business. The law says you have to wear your safety belt. They taught us that at school. I'm wearing mine. Your driving me to my soccer game. We're late. If the police stop us, I'll never get there on time. Please Dad." Mark continued driving.

"You've got a nerve speaking to your father like that. Besides, that saw is illegal. Can't force people to put on seat belts. It's an invasion of their privacy." "Then how come Timothy's father had to pay \$250 for driving without a seat belt?"

"Timothy's father isn't that smart. He pays every ticket he gets. What a lemming, I would have fought that, no way I could ever be hooked anything like that."

Mark stopped the car at a red light. He didn't notice the cop car behind. When the light changed, Mark stepped on the gas. Suddenly he heard police sirens. "I told you, Dad, No I can forget about that soccer game."

"Keep quiet, just keep quiet. Can't you see I have enough trouble being reminded of it by a pipsqueak who learnt a lot of nonsense in his school." The police officer came to Mark and leaned over.

"Your registration, driver's license and insurance please?"

"What's the problem, officer?"

"Driving without your seatbelt buckled, Sir. That's something. It's against the law. Be with you in a moment."

The police officer came back with a ticket.

Mark was furious. "Your Honour, the seatbelt law says that delivery people don't have to wear seatbelts to save them time. Yet, to fasten and unfasten a seatbelt for ordinary motorists takes time. Because of this exception, the law is saying that the time of a delivery person is more important than anyone else."

The Charter promises equality. This law doesn't treat everyone equally, so it is against the Charter. Declare it void."

The Government disagreed "Your Honour, who cares about time where safety is concerned? There is the odd exception to the seatbelt law. But, these exceptions do not discriminate against Mark. Ordinary drivers are not a minority group. They aren't historically disadvantaged. people aren't prejudiced against them. So the law doesn't violate the Charter. Let it stand."

Should the seatbelt law be declared void?

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"The law stands," declared the judge. "It does deny equality, but the Charter doesn't apply. Ordinary drivers are not a minority. They aren't disadvantaged either."

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## Ultimate fighting comes to Terrace

By DAVID TAYLOR

RICH LACHANCE looks like he's about to pop.

His eyes are bulging out. His cheeks are puffing up and down. His mouth is locked in a grimace and little veins are throbbing in his forehead.

And no wonder. There's a large guy sitting on his chest.

Adam Tarsey has his arm wrapped tightly around Lachance's head. His other hand slithers between them and curls into a fist over his opponent's neck.

Tarsey inhales, his chest expands and it's all over.

Lachance taps Tarsey's shoulder to submit. It's hard to breath when your Adam's apple is being pressed into the back of your throat.

Both men hop up from the mat and laugh.

"Good one," says Lachance, the colour slowly returning to his face. This is Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, and it's the newest martial art in town.

"It's really fun," says Adam Tarsey. "It's an incredible work-out and it's totally practical."

Tarsey recently started up a Freestyle Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club in Terrace. The sport has been booming in Vancouver and some American cities, but this is its first foray into the northwest.

Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu combines the best fighting moves from various disciplines into one self-defence system. It consists of a combination of takedowns, choke and submission holds, strikes and ground techniques.

Petro Tsares, an experienced club member, was involved in traditional jiu-jitsu for four years before moving to the Brazilian style with Tarsey two years ago.

He points out that most real fights end up on the ground, and that's where Freestyle Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu excels.

"We do a lot of ground work and submission moves," Tsares says. "The police use a lot of the same styles because they want to submit and hold the guy, not hit him."

Tsares himself is small at just 140 lbs, but he says size isn't nearly as important as technique in this sport.

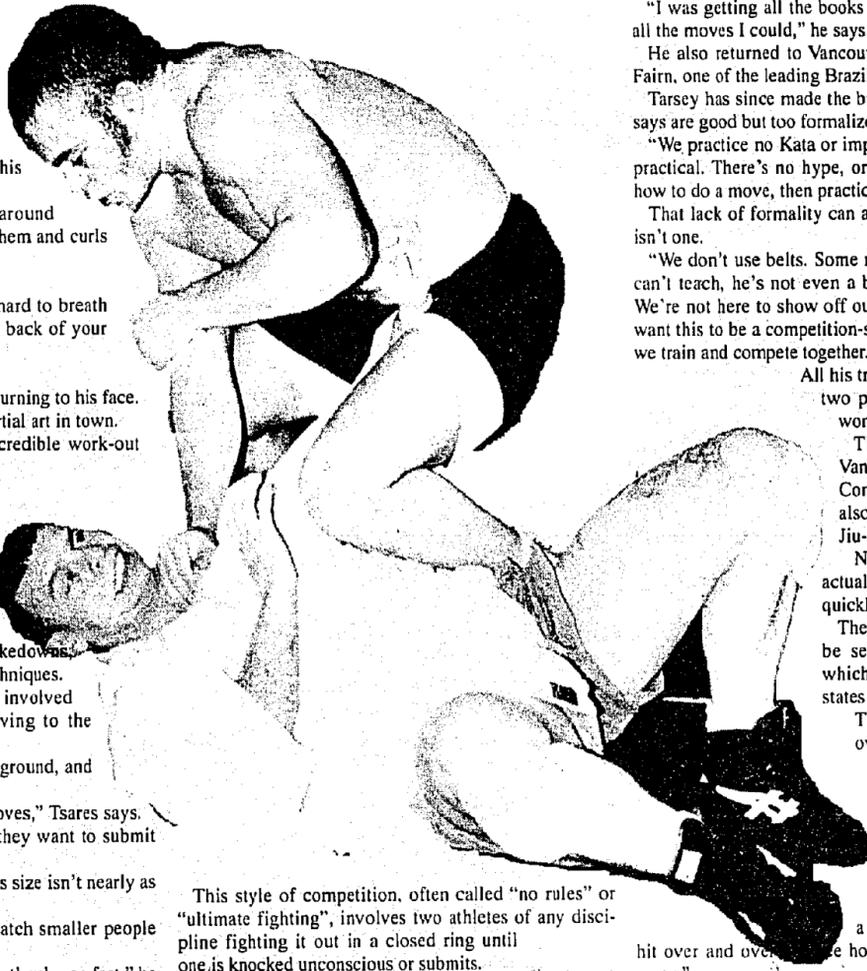
Rich Lachance agrees with that. He loves to watch smaller people fight.

"Smaller guys are the best to watch fight because they're so fast," he says while Tsares takes on another smaller fighter. "Look, they're hopping all over the place! Petro is like the technician, eh. He wriggles everywhere because he's so small, and it pisses you off when you're fighting because he's all over you."

Tsares says that the emphasis on technique rather than size makes it a good self-defence sport for women and children.

"It's good for women's self defence because they can learn to take a bigger guy down right away and then escape," he points out.

But there's no escape for those who use Brazilian Freestyle Jiu-Jitsu in "no holds barred" competitions.



This style of competition, often called "no rules" or "ultimate fighting", involves two athletes of any discipline fighting it out in a closed ring until one is knocked unconscious or submits.

"No holds barred means no eye gouging, no biting and that's it," says Tarsey. "It sounds brutal, but I've never seen anyone get seriously hurt. It's just one on one, with nothing to fall on or hit. All my friends actually seem to hurt themselves in other sports."

Tarsey came to Terrace two years ago, where he got involved in judo and jiu-jitsu. But right away he branched off on his own.

He began to train extensively with Tsares and researched different fighting styles.

"I was getting all the books I could find in the library and I combined all the moves I could," he says.

He also returned to Vancouver for several months to train with Jason Fairn, one of the leading Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu fighters.

Tarsey has since made the break from traditional martial arts, which he says are good but too formalized and political for him.

"We practice no Kata or imposed moves," he says. "Everything here is practical. There's no hype, or mystique or magic moves. We just show how to do a move, then practice it in a practical situation."

That lack of formality can also be seen in the club's hierarchy - there isn't one.

"We don't use belts. Some martial artists will look at me and say, 'He can't teach, he's not even a blackbelt!'" Tarsey says. "But who cares? We're not here to show off our belts, we're here to train and have fun. I want this to be a competition-style club. Our goal is to have a team where we train and compete together."

All his training has paid off for Tarsey. He's been in two professional competitions so far, and he's won both of them.

The first was a Raw Combat match in Vancouver. He won, and is currently the Raw Combat light heavyweight champion. He has also since won the Seattle Brazilian Freestyle Jiu-Jitsu advanced class competition.

No holds barred fighting tournaments are actually illegal in Canada, so they tend to happen quickly, before they get shut down.

The popularity of this type of competition can be seen at Ultimate Fighting Championships which usually take place in southern American states every few months.

The fights are broadcast on pay-per-view all over the world and people flock to their local sports bar to watch them.

But Tarsey argues the competitions shouldn't be illegal here either.

"It's really intense, but it's not dangerous," he says. "With bare knuckles, you get knocked out quickly, or you tap out.

And the fights are stopped if someone gets a bad cut. It's not like boxing where you get

hit over and over and see how many shots you can take. That's a little crazy."

Tsares and Lachance are all preparing for their next big match, coming up November 22 in Vancouver.

They practice three times a week, and they're looking for others who are interested in getting involved in this fast-growing sport.

"I'm not here to make money or babysit people. If people love it, that's what we want," Tarsey says. "Everyone here is equal. And we all spar together, that's how you learn technique. I'll spar with anyone. I want to lose - it's the only way I'll get better."

For more information on Freestyle Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu call 638-0733 in the evenings or 638-0852.

## League curling hits the ice

CURLING'S BACK and the Terrace Curling Club promises to deliver another excellent season.

League play started last week at the improved curling rink.

Over the summer, rink manager Keith Melanson was hard at work getting a new roof installed over the ice, and organizing other renovations to spruce up the place.

"It looks a heck of a lot better," he says. "We're very proud of it. I think we've got a pretty darn good recreation facility here."

As usual, things are already pretty busy at the club. The Ladies and Mixed Leagues are full, and the popular Friday night league is running with three draws



CURLERS ARE back on the ice after a long summer's rest. That's the Men's League in action last week. There's still room for two more teams this in league.

and 35 teams.

Melanson actually had one team drop out of Friday night play, so there's a slot waiting for the first available group.

The only league that's really down this season is the Men's League. But Melanson says that given this year's economic uncertainties, being two teams short is no big deal. The club is also still taking registrations in the league, in case anyone has had second thoughts about missing

the season.

And the Junior League starts taking registrations today for what looks like a big season. Junior League play starts on Oct. 29. They play every Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Melanson says the club is taking a different approach to their Junior League this year by allowing teams to sign up.

"Last year we had lots of

people who wanted to play with their friends," he says. "So this year you can sign up with a team or an individual."

Terrace schools are also getting more involved in curling this year. Melanson says Centennial Christian has always had a big curling program. But now Skeena is getting more ice time.

"The school program is great because, even if they

don't stay with it, at least they're getting exposed to it," he says.

Melanson points out that curling is a relatively inexpensive way to keep active over the winter. The club even gives new curlers a half-price membership to get the started.

"It's a great way to spend the winter," he says. "Get out, get a little exercise and some comradery."

## Coach of the Year

## First coach nominated

There has to be more coaches out there!

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EVEN WHEN he's not coaching, he's often down at the soccer fields, helping out, teaching, encouraging.

Nick Kollias has been a coach for 14 years. And this year, he's the first nominee for our annual Coach of the Year contest.

Kollias was nominated by Nancy Condon and Guy Kiland, who say he was instrumental in helping their daughter, Laura, who was part of Kollias' Under-14 Select squad.

"He doesn't care about winning as much as he wants to see an effort being made and his girls playing a good game," Condon says.

Kollias has his referee's ticket, his "C"

received from Nick was the major reason for the big improvement in her skills," she says.

Laura Condon is now playing for a select team in Kelowna.

Nick Kollias is the first, and so far the only, nominee for this year's Terrace Standard Coach of the Year contest, sponsored by Keenleyside Insurance and Cinaway Impressions.

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The contest deadline this year is Nov. 13. The winner, and runners up will be announced shortly thereafter. The winner will receive a beautiful plaque and a great jacket.

Remember, there are lots of coaches out there who have worked hard for many years and could use a pat on the back. This is your chance to pat one, pat many.

For more details about the contest, see the nomination form on page A15. Then tear it out, photocopy it and pass it around to all your friends.

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licence and can coach at a second division level. Condon says he deserves recognition for his tireless support in coaching and fundraising for the team.

Kollias is also well-known for his positive, supportive coaching style.

"If a team member makes a mistake, you can hear Nick saying 'That's OK, That's OK,'" she says. "Later he will take her aside and explain it to her."

Condon says Kollias also tries to instill his girls with a strong sense of self-discipline and respect. That helped lead to great success for her daughter Laura.

"The coaching and support Laura

# Skate park gets underway

## But it may need to be moved

THE DREAM of a getting skateboard park in Terrace finally has a firm base in reality.

Actually, it's in solid concrete.

Last week, the giant metal forms used to create curved concrete ramps for the park arrived in Terrace.

And this week, volunteers are busy pouring a special mix of concrete that contains a rubberized compound to make the curves.

Several of the ramps are needed. They're being poured and stored at the BC Hydro yard on Keith Ave. over the winter, thanks to some help from the Terrace line crew.

"They've been great," says Rich McDaniel, a city councillor who has been the driving force behind the push for a skateboard park in the city. "Everyone's been great. What a city!"

McDaniel says the forms are vital to help create the smooth, swooping curves that skateboarders love.

The resulting ramps will be four metres (12 feet) long and three metres (nine feet) high.

"This isn't some Mickey Mouse project," McDaniel says. "This is a big deal. It's a huge job."

That huge job has some city councillors concerned about the proposed location of the park.

Right now, it's supposed to be built behind city hall, near the bowling alley. But the size and complexity of the park is giving some people second thoughts.

"The reality is no site has



RICH MCDANIEL checks out the size of the metal forms that will be used to create ramps for Terrace's new skateboard park. The park is definitely going ahead, but the original site may have to be changed.

yet been finalized," says councillor David Hull. "A report from the city planner found some inherent problems with that area. So it may end up someplace else."

Hull says one possible alternate location for the park is the northwest corner of Lower Little Park, near

the washrooms.

"Skateboarders love to see and be seen," he points out. "That corner would be a perfect spot for that."

McDaniel is more than a little concerned that his project might get railroaded to the sidelines. He even brought a dictionary to the last council meeting to

prove that a skateboard park is indeed a legitimate park.

But Hull says the park will be built, just maybe not where it was originally planned.

"Rich has put his heart and soul into this thing," Hull says. "It'll go somewhere. I have no doubts about that."

# Outdoor ice rink plan proposed

## Parents group could run mini second sheet

A GROUP of ambitious parents at Kiti K'Shan school want some extra ice time.

And the solution sounds simple enough — just build your own rink.

Kiti K'Shan's Parent Advisory Committee is looking into the feasibility of building an outdoor skating rink on school property for the winter months.

"The committee suggested it to me," says Kiti K'Shan principal Brian Phillips. "They wanted to

know what the legalities of it were."

Phillips has since sent in a

*"My bet is that it won't fly. But if it does, it sure would be great"*

—Kiti K'Shan principal Brian Phillips

query to the school's insurance company to see what the rules are about liability. But he hasn't heard back from them yet.

"It's a great idea," Phil-

lips says. "But it probably won't happen."

Phillips says he used to have a skating rink in his own backyard for his children. It was very popular — and a lot of work.

And if you have rain it disappears."

But Phillips says if some of the parents are willing to take on the task, he's willing to support the idea.

"First I have to find out if we can do it," he says. "Then if the parents are really keen, they can work at it."

If the plan does go through, Phillips says, the skating rink will undoubtedly be very popular.

"My bet is that it won't fly," he says. "But if it does, it sure would be great."

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### 10. REAL ESTATE

1.8 ACRES on Sunset Lake Road in Topley; 5 bedroom home; two full baths; jacuzzi tub; European style cupboards; finished basement; rec room; garage; carpet. Must be seen. \$110,000. Phone 1-250-696-3603.

1350 SQUARE foot rancher home in new subdivision, vaulted ceilings, skylights, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen with island, blinds throughout. \$169,900. Call 635-9049 or 638-6880.

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3 BDRM house, newly renovated ng fireplace & heat, in horseshoe area. \$112,000. 635-6352.



**3505 Orr Place**  
Rancher style front, 1 1/2 storey in back, nice daylight basement. Appraised at \$201,000. Asking \$195,000. Has large deck; basement 60% complete.

**635-1705**

### COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL LOT

Located at the corner of Park Ave. and Eby Street 106x121. Zoned R7 ideal for mixed commercial residential development. Asking \$129,900 MLS

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**Great Starter**  
• 1032 Sq. ft.  
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**HORSESHOE**  
Yours for the Taking  
Brand new family home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and over 1870 sq. ft. Full basement and an over-sized single garage. NO GST!  
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Bench Building Lots  
A few quiet cul-de-sac lots still available starting at \$42,500 + GST. Average lot size is 73 X152. Don't wait call today. MLS

**SOUTHSIDE**  
Move In Today!  
New 2 storey home with custom woodwork, upgraded fixtures and unique decor. Outstanding quality throughout this 2 bath, 3 bedroom home.  
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2610 Braun

**THORNHILL**  
Excellent Value  
1990 mobile home in nearly new condition. 935 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and a large bathroom. This family mobile home is in a stable park environment.  
\$49,900 MLS

811 - 1885 Queensway

**RURAL**  
Affordable Family Living on 2 Acres  
This 3 bedroom modular home has been completely upgraded. Offers 2 large decks and a landscaped yard with garden shed. Situated in a quiet cul-de-sac with a beautiful view.  
\$129,900 MLS

403 Edgewood Place

**Home Business Opportunity**  
1264 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on a 110 X137 lot zoned M1. B appliances and a wired shop are included. Minutes from town.  
\$89,900 MLS

5504 Lloyd Ave

**REDUCED!**  
This tranquil rural setting features 1.2 acres, a 1296 sq. ft. house shell built around a 12x50 mobile home. Large deck. This property will appeal to the handyman.  
\$54,900

6347 Old Remo Rd

**Peace & Quiet**  
12.6 acres of privacy, mountain views, trees and only minutes from town. Partially cleared building site with gravel driveway and culvert installed. Power & gas available.  
\$79,900 MLS

**Acres & Acres**  
276 acres of nature at its best! River frontage and a panoramic view of the Seven Sisters. An estimated 10,000 sq. meters of timber, mixed stand Aspen, Pine, Spruce, Cedar & Cottonwood.  
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Good Hwy. 16 East exposure. 2900 sq. ft. dock level with 1280 sq. ft. office adjoining on 1.25 acre gravelled site. Open to Offers.

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**Viv Steele**  
Are you tired of renting but unsure of how to get started in the housing market? Do you know the size of mortgage you can qualify for and the amount of money required to cover the down payment and purchase costs? You may be closer to home ownership than you realize! Join me for coffee on Saturday morning and let me take the mystery out of buying. I'll be happy to answer your questions and start you on the path to making your dreams a reality.  
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**RE/MAX** NO NEIGHBORS BEHIND!  
Main floor features formal living room, formal dining room and efficient kitchen with nook. Upper floor offers 3 bedrooms, den, and 2 baths. Basement is fully finished.  
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5414 McConnell Avenue

**RE/MAX** VERY CONTEMPORARY!  
With lots of opening living space. Large oak kitchen, vaulted ceiling in family room, deluxe ensuite, and a 3 bay garage.  
\$269,500 MLS

4007 Temple Street

**RE/MAX** GREAT STARTER!  
Situated on 1/2 acre fully fenced and landscaped. New 16 X28' shop with concrete floor. 3 bedroom house with 5 appliances, patio doors...  
\$134,500 MLS

2510 Pear Street

**RE/MAX** BED & BREAKFAST POTENTIAL!  
Spacious home with 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 7 appliances. Situated on 1.16 acre and has highway exposure.  
\$99,500 MLS

1685 Kitwanga Road

Sheila Love 635-3004  
**RE/MAX of Terrace**

### 10. REAL ESTATE

4 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom home in Houston with new kitchen, family room, sauna, & workshop in finished basement, large deck overlooking private backyard with kids playhouse facing greenbelt. Natural gas furnace, hot water, stove, 2 fireplaces, & barb-a-q hook-up. Fridge & woodstove also included. Asking \$142,000. 1903 Hungerford. Phone 845-2077.

5 BEDROOM HOME with 2 1/2 baths located in Houston Estates on 5 acres. Barn, outbuilding, 3 level deck & hot tub. Satellite dish, natural gas available. Call 1-250-845-7234.

A GREAT family home. 1200 sq ft top floor and 1200 sq ft in-law suite on a 78 x 128 lot. N/G heat and hot water, 5 bdrms, beautiful landscaping. Fruit trees and shrubs. Walking distance to schools and town. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reduced to \$167,000. For serious enquiries phone 635-9058.

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BEAUTIFUL 2.8 acre Lakefront home on Francois Lake. Private campsite and boat launch. 1700 square foot house with finished basement two large rock fireplaces. Tile and hardwood floors. Oversize double garage \$240,000. Phone 250-638-7958.

NEW HOME 1187 Sq. ft. full basement, garage, sundeck. 3 bdr, 2 full baths, garden window, skylights, dishwasher. Brick and Vinyl siding. 3540 Cory Street. \$182,000. includes GST. 635-4568 evenings.

NEW HOME 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1300 sq ft rancher. Must see, many extras \$156,000. Includes GST. AVA Holdings Ltd. Call 638-0745.

NEW HOUSE ON 125 acres. Located in the Kispiox Valley evenings 842-5560.

OOTSA LAKE 120 acres 2000+ sq ft home with 960 sq ft shop reduced to \$135,000. Treed with view. 692-6602 9-6.

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Notary Public  
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4921 Gair Avenue Terrace, B.C., V8G 2K1  
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**PRIME ACREAGES**  
For sale by owner; beautiful park like setting, (2) 10 acre parcels and (1) 35 acre & (1) 41 acre parcel lots. Must be seen. Just 10 km north of town.  
635-5868

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sat. Oct. 25  
2 pm - 4 pm

#16 3117 Clark Ave  
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3227 KALUM STREET 635-6361

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BEDROOM HOUSE in Two-Mile on a 1 acre lot. Deck, 2 car garage, 3 baths, bungalow with 1/2 finished walk out basement. Asking \$160,000. Phone 842-5808.

CHRISTMAS IN California? Southern California City Lots - mobile homes ok! \$50 US down, \$50 US monthly, \$4995 US cash. 1-800-884-7060.

COUNTRY SECLUSION and 26 acres prime farmland, fenced pasture has reliable water, 30x40 wired shop w/concrete floor, 14' doors, 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom rancher, heatilator fireplace 10 min from Terrace on school bus route \$335,000. Vendor moving 638-1080, 6-9:30 p.m./weekends.

COUNTRY SECLUSION and 26 acres prime farmland, fenced pasture has reliable water, 30 x 40 wired shop with concrete floor, 14' doors, 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom rancher, Heatilator fireplace 10 min. from terrace on school bus route \$335,000. Vendor moving. 638-1080 M - F, 6 - 9:30 pmor anytime weekends.

HORSESHOE. 3 bedroom family home, full basement, 2 baths, large lot \$152,000. Call 635-1543 for appointment to view.

REAL ESTATE termination causes \$5000 price reduction. 3 year old executive duplex in like new condition. 1400 sq ft, 3 bdrm, NG heat, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, all appliances, ceramic tile, paved driveway, RV parking, a must see! \$120,000. Buy one side or both sides. For appointment phone 638-8084.

REDUCED TO: \$119,000 (obo) 3332 Gillespie in Mountainview Subdivision in Houston. 3 bedroom; garage; garage deck; fenced yard; new carpets throughout; 2 baths; master ensuite with hardwood floors and jetted jacuzzi tub. New switches & fixtures throughout. Comes with f/s: w/d; Call Ryan to view: 1-250-845-7755.

SIX ACRES WITH a 1300 sq ft home on Morgan Road in Houston. Good water, natural gas heat. \$129,500. Call Houston: 1-250-845-2403.

TWO BEDROOM house on sbx lots in Houston with fenced yard. \$60,000 firm. Will also sell home on 3 lots. \$40,000 firm. Call 1-250-845-2510.

**20. MOBILE HOMES**  
10X56 PARKWOOD mobile home, ng, vinyl windows, washer/dryer, Skeena Valley Trailer Park. \$15,000 obo 638-0569.

**20. MOBILE HOMES**

12 X 60 mobile home with wood stove, skirting, 14 x 40 addition. Must be moved, \$10,000. Call 635-1129.

12 X 60 trailer, fridge, stove, natural gas heat, newer hot water tank. Ready to move in Ambassador Park \$18,750 obo 8477-8986.

12 X 64 mobile home. Fridge, stove, 8 x 10 addition and skirting. Excellent condition. Must be moved. 847-4060 \$18,000 obo.

12X60 MOBILE home, 12x48 addition, renovated, gyproc interior, 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, stove included, priced to sell \$29,900. 638-8384 days, 638-1270 eves.

1969 MOBILE home, 12 x 44 valued at \$5000. Will consider trade for what have you. Truck etc. obo. Call 635-7993.

1976 14 x70 mobile home in Burns Lake. \$16,000. No tax! 10 x 48 mobile home \$3500. Delivery can be arranged. Call Glen. 1-250-692-3375.

1980 MOBILE home, 14 x 70 appliances included. Excellent condition. \$24,500 delivered. Other's available. 1-800-809-8041 or 1-403-458-6398 Jerry or Joanne.

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1994 SRI manufactured home, 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, c/w whirlpool tub & shower stall, 2 skylights, 5 appliances, 2 built-in hutches. Like new. \$69,900. Call 638-0052 after 5:00 pm.

1996 2 bedroom 14 x 70 SRI mobile home. 8 x 10 addition, 12 x 29 sundack, vaulted ceilings. Take a look, make an offer. 635-9260.

24 X 60 Diplomat doublewide. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, asphalt roof, horizontal siding, 3 appliances. Nice condition. \$32,500 delivered and set up. No GST. 1-403-478-1404 Jandel Homes.

BRAND NEW 14 x 70 mobile home situated on private landscaped lot. All the goodies must be seen! No reasonable offer refused. For appointment to view phone 638-8084. Drive by and take a look. 1916 Bobsein, \$107,000 and 1922 Bobsein, \$115,000.

HAS TO GO! Brand new 14' x 70' mobile home on private lot. Has everything. Come see! Lets talk! Offers to \$115,000. No reasonable offer refused. Call 638-8084.

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LARGE SELECTION of renovated and as is 14' wide homes. Low prices. Will deliver and block. Jandel Homes, Edmonton, Alberta. 1-403-478-1404.

MOBILE HOME 10' x 56' (approx) 2 bedroom 1r expando, storage area, NG, 3 appliances, GC, close to all amenities. \$13,500 open to offers. Call 638-0632.

ONE BEDROOM 1972 leader. set up at #4 Timberland, available Nov. 1. Asking \$18,000 or will carry at \$2500 down and 60 payments of \$395.53. Job references required. Serious inquiries only. Call collect after 6 pm at 1-250-338-5548.

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TRIPLE E manufactured home, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, jacuzzi, fireplace, plus more, adult park. 635-5350.

**30. FOR RENT**

1 BDRM apt avail. immediately or Nov. 1. 635-5136.

1 BDRM house, 5 appliances utilities incl. fireplace. Recently renovated, horseshoe. Walking distance to town \$800, avail Nov. 1st 635-3756, evenings.

1 BDRM suite f/s included. No pets. No smoking. Working person ref. required. \$550 mth damage deposit req. Close to town 635-9208.

14 X 70 3 BEDROOM trailer on private lot. NG gas. Available immediately. Phone 638-8084 for appointment to view. \$800 per month.

2 AND 3 bedroom trailer for rent. References required. Please leave message at 635-4315.

2 BASEMENT suite, quiet location, fireplace, fridge, stove, washer & dryer. \$550 per month includes utilities. Single person or couple preferred. Call 638-1505.

2 BDRM 4820 Lazelle f/s w/d. No pets, no smoking. Storage room security entrance \$700/mth. 638-0046 evenings. Avail. Nov. 1.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, f/s, no pets, references required. Available Oct. 1/97. Call 635-3796.

2 BEDROOM duplex for rent. On quiet street on southside, fridge/stove included. No pets, \$650 per month. Call 635-2556.

2 BEDROOM mobile \$700 per month. For rent. References required. Call 624-2995.

2 BEDROOM suite available immediately, no pets, references required, in town, f/s, recently renovated. Call 635-2932.

2 BEDROOM trailer with addition at Skeena Valley Trailer Court. Fridge/stove, washer/dryer and deep freeze. \$550 per month, damage deposit \$300. Available Oct. 15/97. Phone 635-7580 after 5:00 pm.

2 bedroom unit in 4 plex. 5 appliances, n/g fireplace and mini storage. No pets. References required. Please call 638-2071 or 635-4954 evenings.

2/2 BEDROOM trailers in Thornhill. One is \$475 per month, the other is \$550 per month plus damage deposit. Available Nov. 1/97 no pets. Call 635-9530.

3 BDRM duplex close to Thornhill Schools avail. immed. f/s hook up for w/d available. No pets ref. req. \$700/mth. 635-3583.

3 BDRM house in horseshoe area references required, available immediately ng fireplace/ heat \$800/month. 635-6352.

3 BEDROOM 1300 sq ft upper half house. Fruit trees, close to downtown. Newly renovated, new carpet lino, windows. F/S, W/D, \$800 per month. References required. Patrick Watson 638-1135.

3 BEDROOM house available for Nov. 1st, close to downtown, fenced yard. Phone for appointment to view. \$850 per month. Phone 635-4583.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE WITH full basement on 1/2 acre, 30 x 32 shop, 5 appliances. Available Nov. 15/97, \$1200 per month. Call 635-9290 pets ok.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, large need 1900 sq ft shop, concrete floors, 2 large overhead doors, infra-red heat. Shop and house \$1600 per month. Phone 635-5513.

3 BEDROOM newly built side duplex, in Terrace, available Nov. 1/97, \$850 per month and damage deposit. Call 632-5249 or 632-4406.

3 BEDROOM TOWN house, walking distance to town. \$850 per month. Available now. Phone Steve at 638-0184 or 632-5918 (townhouse in Terrace.)

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home on acreage, close to town, suitable for horses and pets, \$800 per month, references required. Please reply to File #77 c/o Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St., Terrace V8G 5R2.

**30. FOR RENT**

3 BEDROOM, 3 level townhouse on Molitor St., Terrace. Fridge, stove, blinds included. No pets. Available immediately. References required. Walking distance from town. 632-2261.

3 OR 4 bdr house. \$950.00 mth. F/s dishwasher, 635-4648.

4 BDRM home centrally located, n/g services, \$900/mos. or negotiable, also 1 & 2 bdrm suite. For the above please call 635-6611.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 2 bedroom trailer with 8 x 10 Joey shack and 8 x 16 patio. Newly renovated. Fridge, stove and dishwasher. Natural gas heat. \$650 per month plus utilities. Call after 6 pm 638-1660.

AVAILABLE NOV. 15. 4 bdrm upper duplex on Medek. Ng heat included. \$850/mo. Security deposit and references required. 798-9554.

CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom unit. Close to downtown. Available Nov. 1, \$525 a month. Call 635-7058.

FURNISHED BEDROOM in private home in Thornhill. Use of kitchen, utilities included. \$350 per month. Prefer working person. Call 635-1553. Available Nov. 1st.

**30. FOR RENT**

FOR RENT: unfurnished suites in scenic Granisle, newly re-decorated/lakeview. 1 bedroom, \$250 mthly, 2 bedroom, \$350 mthly, 3 bedroom \$450, mthly. Includes fridge, stove & laundry facilities. Utilities not included. Grande Isles Resort Ltd. Phone 1-250-697-6322.

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LARGE 1 BEDROOM BASEMENT suite \$550 per month, utilities included, close to town, references and damage deposit required. Phone after 6 pm, available immediately 635-2921.

LARGE 4 bdrm executive style suite c/w 5 appliances. Garage, utilities included on quite 10 acres. Call 632-5873 or 635-0926 in Terrace.

LARGE APARTMENT in 4 plex, f/s blinds, ng fireplace & garden area. Available immediately. \$650 per month plus deposit. For appointment to view call 635-7321.

LARGE NEWLY renovated 2 bedroom suite with plenty of storage, 4 appliances utilities included on 10 acres. Call 632-5873 or 635-0926 in Terrace.

**30. FOR RENT**

LOOKING FOR a roommate to share 2 bedroom basement suite. 3 blocks from downtown. Includes washer, dryer, natural gas fireplace. All utilities included. Must be non-smoker. No pets please. Newly renovated. Please call 638-0567 or 635-2606 evenings.

NEW 14X70 mobile home 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Private lot on bench \$725.00 mth includes utilities. Avail. Nov. 15 f/s dishwasher. 635-7271.

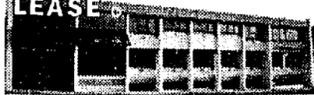
NEW 3 bedroom condo's 1320 sq ft. c/w 5 appliances, blinds, on site mini storage, non smokers, no pets. References required. \$875 per month. #2609 Braun St. Terrace. Call 1-250-632-6636.

NEWER 3 bdrm. duplex 1 1/2 bath. Ngas heat h/w, f/s, w/d, fenced yard on bus route sm. pets welcome. 635-5022.

NEWLY UPDATED 2 bedroom mobile home in Pine Park. 4 appliances, fenced yard. Available Oct. 15 or Nov. 1. References required, \$675/month. 635-2126.

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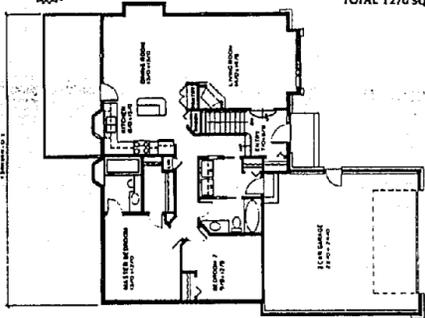
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**260. IN MEMORIUM**

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**W.E. (Ted) Skillicorn** passed away peacefully in his sleep on October 8th, 1997 at Grosvenor House, Chilliwack, B.C. He was predeceased by his wife Marjorie in 1985.

Ted is survived by his niece Mrs. Ruth Warner (Gib) of Chilliwack and several nieces and nephews residing in the Prairies.

Ted was the original Administrator for "The Home for the Aged" in Terrace in 1950 when 305 Geriatric patients were transferred by train from Valleyview and Essondale.

Ted was a very active "Ham" radio operator and served the community well during emergencies such as road closures, avalanches, etc. A private memorial was held for family and friends at the home of his niece, Mrs. Ruth Warner on Friday, October 17th.

Ted is fondly remembered in Terrace by the Lennan Family Ron and Roberta, Brian, Cheryl Needham and Lorna Sandhals. Donations may be made in Ted's memory to Terraceview Lodge.

**270. OBITUARIES**

**PARVIAINEN - Fanny Sofia**  
January 17, 1915 - October 14, 1997

Died peacefully in Burnaby General Hospital. Survived by son Andy (Vicki) daughter Liisa, granddaughter Tania (Brett) Wiebe, 2 great grandsons and 2nd husband Eric Lasimaki.

Predeceased by husband Veikko Parvainen February 1977 and several sisters and brothers, niece & nephews in Finland. Born in Finland, immigrated to Canada in 1955. Memorial services will be held Friday, October 24, 2:00 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church in Terrace.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Terrace Hospice Society, Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. or the Finnish Canadian Rest Home.

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Human Resources  
Mills Memorial Hospital  
4720 Haugland Avenue  
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Please submit resumes to:  
Yvonne Reid  
A/Regional Manager  
Ministry for Children and Families  
#202 - 3412 Kalum Street  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2  
Phone Number 250-638-2202

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**EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION OFFICE**  
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This is a confidential administrative secretarial position and the successful applicant will work under the overall direction and supervision of the Director of Instruction, (Student Support Services). The incumbent will work closely with District Staff and there will be extensive contact with Principals, teachers and the public. A major degree of energy, initiative, tact and dedication to excellence of work is required. This is a CUPE 2831 position.

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Applications to:  
Mr. Andrew Scruton, Director of Instruction (Student Support Services)  
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**Duties:**

- individual counseling on prenatal issues (nutrition, breast feeding, parenting, cessation of drugs, alcohol and smoking, etc.)
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Director, Human Resources  
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**POSITION: BAND** manager. Salary: Negotiable depending on experience. Closing Date: Friday, October 31, 1997. Band Manager to report to the Moricetown Band Council, the candidate will have a level three by a recognized accounting firm, and at least two years experience. Must be self-starting, and be responsible for financial, and administrative management of the Band. Experience: in fund raising, development and construction; in financial management and computer program; writing, analyzing bids and proposals, Municipal or Band programs. Qualifications: Supervision of staff and projects; manage a variety of programs related to Band Management, infrastructure, housing, etc... conduct meetings and prepare reports and correspondence; build good working relationship with individual band staff, departmental staff and public sector; analyze, advise and recommend regarding financial, housing and organizational matters. Knowledge: of Accpac computer accounting; of Federal and Provincial legislation affecting the Band, of Wet'suwet'en culture will be an asset. Forward resumes and reference to: Moricetown Band Administration, RR#1, Box 1, Site 15, Moricetown, British Columbia, V0J 2N0. Subject to criminal record search.

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Attention: Byron Roberts,  
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The successful candidate will be enrolled in the senior level of a program leading to designation in a recognized accounting profession. Experience in the forest industry and computerized ACCPAC accounting skills are definite assets.

Salary will be commensurate with experience, with a benefits package included.

Closing date: October 28, 1997

Please submit your resume in confidence to:

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**330. NOTICES**

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**340. LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT E88-25-8955**  
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In accordance with the Contract dated August 16, 1997 BETWEEN OWNER: Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District #200-5220 Keith Ave Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 CONTRACTOR: Double B Equipment Ltd. 2684 Century Street Terrace, British Columbia V8G 3W4 This is to certify that the work described therein has been SUBSTANTIALLY PERFORMED on October 9, 1997. For all purposes under the contract, wherein the rights, duties and obligations of all parties concerned are described, and for all purposes under the Lien Legislation applicable to the place of work, Substantial Performance shall be regarded as equivalent to "Completed" as described thereunder.  
DEPUTY MINISTER

**CALLING FOR TENDERS**  
Sealed Tenders for the following Fill Planting contract will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on the dates shown below:  
Contract: P199DKM-0322  
Located: In the Greenwale area within the Kalam Forest District, for fill planting on 12.0 hectares.  
Viewing Date: October 29, 1997, leaving Kalam Forest District Office at 8:00 am.  
Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.  
Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:00 p.m., November 12, 1997, at which time all tenders will be opened.  
Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with the particulars, may be obtained at the time of the viewing from the Forest Officer conducting the viewing trip.  
Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.  
All inquiries should be directed to Russ Macdonald, Forest Technician-Contract Coordinator, at the above address. Phone 638-5100.  
Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

**REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS TO OPERATE THE HAZELTONS PARATRANSIT SERVICE**  
Proposals are invited from persons or companies to enter into an agreement with BC Transit and the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District for the operation of transit service and the maintenance of transit vehicles for the Hazelton's Paratransit System (March 2, 1998 to March 31, 2003).  
Proposal documents are available for the above municipal transit service from:  
Mr. Steve New  
Division Manager  
Municipal Systems Program  
PO Box 610, 520 Gorge Road East  
Victoria, B.C.  
V8W 2P3  
Telephone: (250) 995-5614  
Fax: (250) 995-5639  
Proposals will be received at the BC Transit office until 4:00 pm, Thursday, December 4, 1997.

**CALLING FOR TENDERS**  
Funding for this project is being provided by Forest Renewal B.C.  
Sealed Tenders for the following Silviculture contracts will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on the dates shown below:  
Contract: P199DKM-015  
Located: Kleanza Drainage within the Kalam Forest District, for Pruning on 17.5 hectares.  
Deadline for receipt of tenders is 8:30 am, November 20, 1997, at which time all tenders will be opened.  
Contract: P199DKM-016  
Located: Little Oliver area within the Kalam Forest District, for Pruning on 3.5 hectares.  
Deadline for receipt of tenders is 10:30 am, November 20, 1997, at which time all tenders will be opened.  
Contract: JS99DKM-017  
Located: Kleanza & Legate Drainages within the Kalam Forest District, for Juvenile Spacing on 22.9 hectares.  
Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 pm, November 20, 1997, at which time all tenders will be opened.  
Viewing date to the above contracts is October 30, 1997 leaving Kalam Forest District Office at 8:30 am. Viewing of these sites prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.  
Contract: BR96DKM-013  
Located: Skeena East within the Kalam Forest District, for Brushing & Weeding on 22.0 hectares.  
Viewing date: October 31, 1997 leaving Kalam Forest District Office at 8:30 a.m.  
Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.  
Deadline for receipt of tenders is 8:30 am, November 19, 1997, at which time all tenders will be opened.  
Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with the particulars, may be obtained at the time of the viewing from the Forest Officer conducting the viewing trip.  
Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.  
All inquiries should be directed to Wendi Knott, Forest Technician-Contract Coordinator, at the above address. Phone 638-5100.  
Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

**NECHAKO NORTHCOAST CONSTRUCTION SERVICES**  
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TERRACE  
4548 LAKELSE AVENUE (UPSTAIRS)  
TERRACE, B.C. V8G 1P8  
638-1881

**VACANCY PURCHASING AGENT I**  
The City of Terrace has a vacancy for a mature, highly motivated individual to fill the position of Purchasing Agent I.  
The City will give preference to applicants having a minimum of three years' proven experience in purchasing and warehousing, preferably at the municipal level. Membership with the Professional Management Association of Canada would be beneficial. The preferred candidate will also be familiar with the municipal infrastructure parts, and automotive and heavy duty parts, and be capable of reconciling counts, and operating material handling equipment, as well as proficient in all aspects of dangerous goods handling and disposal. Good communication, organizational, and computer skills are also required. As manual duties will also be a part of the job, the successful applicant must be in good physical condition and be able to carry heavy items.  
This position reports to the Deputy Treasurer, and will liaise closely with all City Departments and suppliers for the procurement of materials, supplies and services, and will make recommendations on the purchase of same, and will be responsible for maintaining inventory controls and levels.  
This is a Union position (C.U.P.E. Local 2012) and the City offers an excellent benefits package, with a 40-hour work week.  
Resumes will be received by the undersigned no later than 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 29, 1997 - Personnel Director, City of Terrace, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X8 - Tel # (250) 635-6311 - Fax: (250) 638-4777

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# Sport Scope

## Futsal season coming

IT'S TIME to put away the cleats and take out the sneakers as the Terrace Men's Futsal (indoor soccer) league gets underway.

The league is holding a planning meeting tonight, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Public Library meeting room. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

And general registration for the upcoming indoor soccer season will take place Oct. 16-30. Players can sign-up at the recreation office in the Terrace Arena.

Cost for the season is \$60.

## Trade your skis

SHAMES MT. Ski Club and the Canadian Ski Patrol are co-sponsoring the annual ski swap on Oct. 24-25.

Drop off your equipment on Friday, from 8-10:30 p.m. at the arena banquet room. There will be no sales on Friday night.

Doors open Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Cash or cheques accepted. Pick up unsold equipment after 3 p.m. on Saturday.

There will be a 20 per cent fee charged on all sales.

## Mens' Soccer meeting

TERRACE MENS' soccer will be holding their Annual General Meeting Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. to review the past season and discuss the next.

All registered players are welcome to attend.

The meeting will be held at the Christie Park soccer pavillion.

## Saddle Club banquet

THE TOTEM Saddle Club is hosting its annual banquet on Saturday, Nov. 8.

The banquet will take place at the Skeena Valley Golf Course, starting at 7 p.m.

For more information call Judy at 635-5539.

## Special Olympics registers

TERRACE SPECIAL Olympics will be having a registration Friday, Nov. 7 at the Skeena Mall, from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m.

The fee is \$30 per athlete. New volunteers are encouraged and welcome to register as well.

For more information, call Jo at 635-7936.

## Cal hosts play day

CALEDONIA will be hosting a volleyball play day this Saturday, Oct. 25.

Volleyball action will take place most of the day. Come out and support the home team!

For more information, call Caledonia at 635-6531.

## Peaks meet

TERRACE PEAKS Gymnastic Club holds its annual



## Face off

TERRACE MINOR Hockey is in full swing, with games every weekend. The Novices made a trip to the Hazelton Oct. 11 and Ikon Office Solutions and Long's logging both came up with victories. In House play, Jeremy Harris helped lead Long's Logging to a 9-2 victory over Ikon by netting a hat trick. This house game saw the Elks defeat R-40 Construction 6-3.



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general meeting on Nov. 18 at Copper Mountain School at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

For more information call 635-4643.

## Volunteers needed

ALL ATHLETES, coaches and volunteers are invited to the annual general meeting of the Special Olympics.

The meeting takes place Monday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. For more information call Jo at 635-7936.

## BC Games registers

IT'S TIME to start training for the 1998 Northern BC Winter Games. This year they're in Dawson Creek and some 30 events are on the schedule including: Archery, Badminton, Bowling, Basketball, Cribbage, Darts, Floor Curling, PeeWee Hockey, Skiing, Indoor Soccer, Swimming, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Wrestling, Volleyball, Snow sculpturing and many others.

Those interested in competing must sign up by Oct. 30. For more information call Wade at 635-1142.

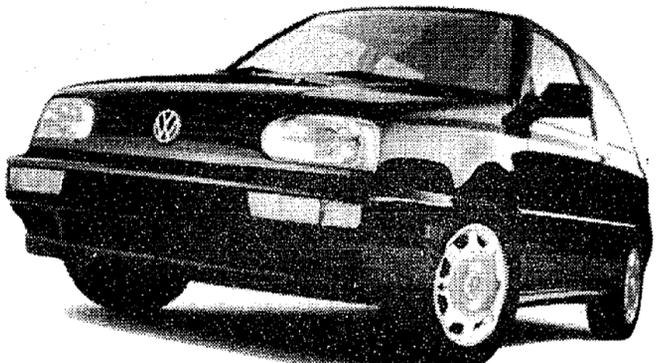
## Get in shape

THE TERRACE Skating Club is sponsoring an athletic training session every Tuesday from 4:30 til 5 p.m. all winter at the Terrace Arena banquet room.

This is a chance to get into shape for skating, skiing and snowboarding. Drop-in costs two bucks.

For more information call Donna at 635-3648.

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# Score Board

## Terrace Minor Hockey Association

Oct. 11			
<b>Atom Division</b>			
All West	7	All Seasons	1
Lazelle Storage	4	Kinsmen	3
Oct. 12			
Copperside	3	Cent. Lions	3
Oct. 13			
All West	9	Kinsmen	1
Cent. Lions	6	All Seasons	0
Lazelle Storage	6	Copperside	4
<b>Novice Division</b>			
Oct. 11			
R-40 Constr.	4	Tricity	3
Long's logging	9	Ikon Office	2

## Terrace Men's Recreational Hockey

Oct. 9			
Back Eddy	5	Skeena Cable	2
Oct. 11			
White Spot	2	Chapter One	2
Oct. 12			
Precision Blues	5	Chapter One	8
Back Eddy	5	All Seasons	2
Oct. 14			
White Spot	10	Skeena Cable	1
Back Eddy	7	Chapter One	2

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# Powering Growth



1997  
Small  
Business  
Week

IT'S SMALL Business Week and helping note the occasion with the signing of an official proclamation are, from the left, Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce president Sharalyn Palagian, Terrace mayor Jack Talstra and Paul Williams, the manager of the Business Development Bank of Canada's Terrace branch. There are a variety of events going on this week in the effort to help businesses connect with various government programs.

## Chamber celebrates its 70th

IT'S A case of having your cake and eating it too.

Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce members gather tonight to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the business organization.

The official birthday was in September but noting the event this week fits well with it being Small Business Week, says chamber manager Bobbie Phillips.

"There'll be a cake and refreshments," said Phillips of the birthday party which begins at 6 p.m. and lasts until 8:30 p.m.

The party takes place at the chamber's newly refurbished building on Hwy16.

Although the current chamber organization knows the incorporation date and year, any other documents are lost. Or, they could be tucked away in attics or basements.

"We don't have any records before 1980-81," said Phillips.

And comprehensive record keeping dates back to the mid-1980s.

But what is known is that the 1986 membership figure of 147 has nearly tripled this year.

One milestone of the growth pattern was marked in 1988 when the chamber signed up member number 200 - Mount Layton Hot Springs.

It's no surprise that a large portion of new members come from the small business sector employing one to three people.

Growth in that area is welcomed by the chamber as it solidifies its position as being the voice for small businesses in this area.

The chamber has added new features to

attract small business members.

Chamber members, for instance, pay half of the normal small business rates for the rights to offer Visa or Mastercard purchase options to their customers.

And just as the world has become more complex, so has the chamber's other areas of interest.

It speaks out on key issues involving business and takes part in various initiatives.

One of its recent undertakings is assuming responsibility for the annual trade show held each spring in the arena.

Members also receive business news and information through the chamber's monthly newsletter and by special mailings as the needs or issues arise.

# Building Success

### Excitement Is In The Air

Excitement is in the air at the new Sidewalkers. After four and a half years at their shop on Kalum St. the popular store has moved to a big beautiful Lazelle Ave. location. "You could say we outgrew our old spot," says co-owner Cindy Marleau. "We're trying to answer our customer's requests for more products." One of those new products is the Ecco shoe line. Available for both men and women, these lovely, high-quality shoes are some of the most comfortable on the market. The larger location has also allowed Sidewalkers to expand into men's wear - including a nice selection of soft cottons, wool sweaters and twills. Sidewalkers' relaxed atmosphere is a great place to take a break, have a cup of tea and check out the new products. So come and visit Cindy and Lori in their fabulous new location!



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Glass Slipper doesn't just specialize in wedding clothing and accessories, they also carry a unique and classy line of women's wear and lingerie. Business Partners Natalie Belanger and Domitilia Coelho have owned the store for three years now and have gained a strong sense of what their customers want. "A lot of the girls here seem to be going for the traditional looks" says Belanger. The Glass Slipper also has a great selection of Tuxedo rentals, decorations, wedding invitations as well as unique and versatile clothing for the professional woman. "The most important thing is personalized service and keeping customers happy," says Belanger, adding that keeping up with all the latest trends is also important.



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# Message from the Minister of Small Business, Tourism and Culture



JAN PULLINGER  
Minister of Small Business,  
Tourism and Culture

The Ministry of Small Business, Tourism and Culture is pleased to once again co-sponsor Small Business Week with the Business Development Bank of Canada and Local Chambers of Commerce.

Small business continues to thrive in British Columbia and our province leads the country in Small business job creation - almost twice the national average. Ninety-eight per cent of businesses in this province are "small" businesses and these entrepreneurs range from one-person operations run from the home to companies with up to 50 full-time employees.

As our economy shifts from a resource base to one that provides specialized, knowledge-intensive goods and services, small businesses are well positioned to flourish.

Clearly, small business is vital to the economic strength of British Columbia and we are listening to your ideas and suggestions. With your support, we offer:

- One-Stop Business Registration to reduce paper burden by providing easy access to common business registrations

- Access to capital through our Equity Capital, Employee Share ownership and Working Opportunity Funds

- Up-to-date business information through the Canada/BC Business Service Centre and its award winning website - [www.sb.gov.bc.ca](http://www.sb.gov.bc.ca) - and its Interactive Business Planner

- YouBET!, a new program - [www.youbet.gov.bc.ca/youbet](http://www.youbet.gov.bc.ca/youbet) - that provides young entrepreneurs with the tools to develop their own businesses

- Co-operative Development Programs - [www.co-op.sb.gov.bc.ca](http://www.co-op.sb.gov.bc.ca) that promote the value and potential of cooperatives as an option for organizing, a business and supporting community values.

I am proud to acknowledge the contributions by the small business community to the economic health of British Columbia. Through their spirit, determination and drive, these entrepreneurs continue to enhance the lives of all British Columbians.

Jan Pullinger  
Minister of Small Business, Tourism and Culture

## Exporting opens a world of growth to small businesses

Exports have played a big part in Canadian economic growth in the 1990s but there's still room for many more small businesses to take advantage of the boost international markets can give their performance.

Despite a rapid increase in the exporting activities of small business in recent years, less than one-tenth of all small businesses are exporting.

"We need to get more of our small companies thinking globally and taking the necessary steps to succeed at exporting," says Nomla Passaretti, Vice-President, Management Services at the Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC). "Our client portfolio at BDC regularly confirms to us that businesses that export tend to be better structured and better organized, leading to better overall performance."

There is evidence that exporting and growth are linked in small businesses. A recent Coopers and Lybrand survey found that exporting companies in the U.S. are expected to have much higher revenue growth than those selling only domestically.

The survey of 434 companies, identified as the fastest growing in America over the past five years, found exporting companies expected to grow at a composite rate of 31.2 per cent in 1996 compared with 24.9 per cent for non-exporters. Industry Canada has also found that exporting is a key characteristic of growth industries.

"You see a lot of examples where companies start off very small and because of the opportunities in the bigger marketplace just take off," says John Hutchison, Vice-President, SME Services at the Export Development Corporation. "You get much bigger markets for your products. Just go!-g to the United States, you're increasing your market size tenfold and that's just an incredible opportunity for growth."

By definition, exporting creates new market opportunities for companies but at the same time the exporting process -- going against the best in the world -- tends to focus management on making their business more competitive.

### Exporters are better

Thus, the company becomes better at inno-

vating, controlling costs, refining marketing strategies and ensuring the highest quality products and services.

Hunt Builders Ltd. of Calgary is a small company that began in 1994 to export its innovative process for custom manufacturing and constructing prefabricated commercial buildings to the United States.

Now the company is being approached by potential customers on other continents and business is increasing in Canada as well. "The reputation that we gained through exporting is now coming home," says Tim Simpson, the company's operations manager. "People at home are saying: 'Here you are right on our doorstep and we're finding out about you from a friend or contact in California.'"

Statistics show that readiness to export increases with -- size of the company although a technological advantage, a unique product or service or a quality edge are some of the other frequently cited reasons for businesses starting to export.

Many knowledge-based companies in areas such as software development or telecommunications for example must export or die since the domestic market can't support their research and development costs. Almost 80 per cent of Canada's high-tech shipments are now exported.

But there is still a reluctance to go abroad among many small business people who are most often worried about the costs and risks involved or are simply suspicious of the unknown.

"They don't necessarily know how to go about it, so it's risk for them," says the BDC's Passaretti. "If it's going to work and if it's going to be sustained, they really have to assess the\* exporting potential, develop a realistic export plan and then implement an exporting strategy."

"A good plan demystifies the process and makes exporting a lot less daunting," says Passaretti, noting that the BDC helps entrepreneurs successfully develop their export potential with its NEXPRO program and provides financing support through Working Capital for Exporters.

## Keeping You On The Move For Over 15 Years.



Thick mud, rough water or deep snow, Ken's Marine has a vehicle to get you through the toughest conditions. And with more than 15 years of service experience behind them, they can keep you going for years to come. From snowmobiles, to ATVs and boats, Ken's Marine has it all. Yamaha, Mariner and Volvo are just a few of the top name brands they carry, along with a wide variety of accessories. Of course, Ken's carries all the latest models, including Yamaha's newest snowmobiles. "Snowmobiles have come a long way in the last 10 years," says Ken's Manager, Trevor Gibson. And no matter what the make or model, odds are the skilled crew at Ken's Marine can take care of your needs. "Our service is really strong." And the staff is all very knowledgeable. They really know the products. Ken's staff really know safety too, and they carry a complete line of boating safety equipment, from flares, to life jackets and floater-suits.

### KEN'S MARINE

4946 Greig Ave.

635-2909

## 7 Years And Growing

This popular salon opened for business in 1990 as a one-person show. Seven years later Images by Karlene has grown to a staff of 16. Ten hair-stylists, four estheticians and two assistants make it their business to make sure you look good. The latest addition to the staff is a husband and wife team who've just moved here from Toronto. Owner Karlene Clark runs the business on a motto of providing top quality service in a friendly, professional atmosphere. As for other businesses just starting out, Karlene has some good advice -- "value your staff." Because ultimately your professional reputation rests with your employees.



4652 Lazelle Ave

635-4997

## An Eye To The Future

Extensive mechanical experience and an eye to the future is what's made - and kept - Farwest Fuels the number one installer of natural gas systems in the northwest.

Twelve years ago the firm moved into the natural gas conversion business when owner Alvin Zaharko recognized the potential of alternate vehicle fuels.

"He's the one that foresaw the change and the need - and became a strong advocate of natural fuels for the environment," says Farwest manager Michael Docherty.

Today 700 cars are running on Farwest natural gas systems in the northwest, and the firm is pumping nearly 2.3 million litres of natural gas per year.

The experienced staff of five includes 13-year veteran maintenance superintendent John Geier and thirteen-year mechanic Harold Westwood.

A key part of the business for Docherty is acting as a business advisor to other businesses throughout town. The stable price of natural gas - which has remained at 28.5 cents per litre for the last seven years - allows him to open clients' eyes to the potential cost savings and relatively quick payback of natural gas systems.

The challenge for the 21st century? Meeting the expected tremendous growth in demand: all federal and provincial government vehicles must by law be converted to alternate fuel capabilities within two years. Farwest Fuels has locations in Terrace, Kitimat, Smithers & Prince Rupert.

### Farwest Fuels

4904 Hwy. West, Terrace 635-6617



## Diversity Is The Thing Of The '90's

Hire a Logger is now operating as Northern Hearing & Safety Training to reflect the recent expansions to their services. "Diversity is the thing of the 90's - you have to have a little bit of everything to stay afloat." They are registered in BC as a Private Post-Secondary Training Institution specializing in safety training. Northern Hearing & Safety Training has also expanded their retail market to include quality Emergency car kits, Survival kits, as well as the standard WCB approved first aid kits and supplies.

Because they are a private training institute, they require top quality instructors to compete with the college and other local agencies. Carey, Tanya, Alice, Calvin, Peter, John and Tom all instruct to the highest standards. Northern Hearing now has four qualified technicians for Industrial Audiometric hearing testing, so "Anything is Hearing Time", and has expanded this department to include custom molded hearing protection. With their motto being "Safety is our Concern" you can be certain that they will accommodate all your safety, and training needs.



HIRE A LOGGER CONSULTING & TRAINING AGENCY

4931 B Keith Ave.

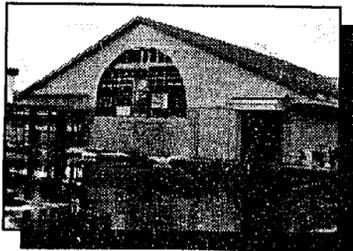
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## Copperside II Growing With You

From one store in Thornhill, Copperside Foods convenience chain is a northwestern business success story with outlets in three communities and an expansion into other retail ventures.

One has only to look at the new Copperside 2 being built to replace the older one at the west end of town as an example, says Copperside director Chris Moldenhauer. "It'll have 2,500 square feet of space, not including a laundromat and storage room," he says.

The store will be complete next month and, next spring, a gas bar will be installed. In addition to the Copperside stores in Terrace, larger food store in New Hazelton and a convenience store in Smithers. Each is tailored to its market which, says Moldenhauer, is different than other convenience store companies. "We're different from any other operation you'd find in Prince George or on the lower mainland. Our uniqueness is that we design our stores to suit the demographics of the area in which they're located." Copperside is planning other ventures and, next year, celebrates its 20th anniversary.



Copperside Foods

4928 Hwy 16

635-5274

## An Eye For Detail



An eye for detail and future trends is what keeps Terrace Interiors a highly respected name in the interior home decoration business.

Owner/operator Marilyn Dahl took over the operation from her father, who started the business in 1960.

He branched out on his own after managing a building supply store here.

Now, 37 years later, the market has grown dramatically, the number of suppliers has increased significantly, but Terrace Interiors remains well known for quality supplies, advice and service.

Marilyn operates the store along with son Ron and daughter-in-law Jacque.

They carry paint, wallpaper, cabinet hardware, drapes and blinds, and virtually any other supplies for interior decorating. Marilyn says she invests a lot of effort in keeping on top of what's new and what her customers are going to want before they want it.

"The customer and service is first," she says. They're renovating the store right now and plan to be taking on another line of paint not available in the area right now.

### TERRACE INTERIORS

4610 Lazelle Ave. Terrace

635-6600



OCTOBER 19-25, 1997

## Small Business Week®



### POWERING GROWTH BUILDING SUCCESS A Small Business Week Message

Thanks to their unrivaled ability to create jobs, innovate and capitalize on opportunities, small businesses are being credited with fuelling Canada's economic growth and marking out a new path to prosperity. Based on the most recent available statistics, small businesses generate over 40 per cent of economic output and create the majority of new jobs in Canada.

Indeed, the most essential force in today's economy is small companies—often in knowledge-based and exporting industries—because they have the potential for the quick growth that can transform them into industry leaders. It is based on this reality that the Business Development Bank of Canada chose the theme for Small Business Week® '97, Powering Growth, Building Success.

As the theme suggests, the time has come for Canadian entrepreneurs to take advantage of every opportunity for growth. This includes, of course, growth opportunities outside of Canada's borders. With the export of goods and services valued at \$25 billion annually, many are

already poised to meet the challenges of the global business environment armed with ideas that are often daring, innovative processes and an ability to reach out to foreign markets.

The Business Development Bank of Canada understands the importance of recognizing the potential of small businesses and in helping them to effectively compete in a dynamic new economy. In fact, the Bank has continued to play a significant role as a lender, an investor and business advisor, in finding better ways to support small business growth.

From October 19 to 25, I invite you to attend some of the many Small Business Week activities that will be held across the country. I would also like to thank the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Scotiabank, the Export Development Corporation, IBM Canada, as well as other provincial and local sponsors, for their support of this event.

Francois Benudoin  
President and Chief Executive Officer  
Business Development Bank of Canada

#### Small Business Week

#### A History of Celebrating Canadian Entrepreneurs

For the past 17 years, the end of October has come to mean something special to small business owners across the country, and to the Business Development Bank of Canada. It has come to be a time when the Bank -- with the help of national and local co-sponsors -- have organized Small Business Week.

While this one-week celebration of entrepreneurship attracts tens of thousands of small businesspeople, its origins are somewhat more modest. The story begins in British Columbia in 1979 when the Bank's Lower Mainland branches (Vancouver, North Vancouver, Vancouver East, New Westminster, Langley, Abbotsford, Chilliwack and Richmond) pooled their resources to hold small business management sessions under a Small Business Week banner.

While the main reason for combining their efforts was to save money, the B.C. branches quickly realized they had struck something remarkable. Businesspeople were not only interested in learning how to better manage their businesses, they wanted to meet their fellow entrepreneurs, and attract public attention.

Businesspeople wanted to tell the country about the important economic benefits they produce. They wanted to tell people about the jobs they create, about the products they develop and about the new markets they explore. Most importantly, they were anxious to tell people that small business had come of age; that they were

just as committed, daring and innovative as their big business counterparts.

Riding high on the success of the 1979 experience, Bank staff in British Columbia repeated Small Business Week in 1980 and tripled the number of sessions held for local business. In 1981 the Week was adopted nationally by the Bank and endorsed by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Since that time, the Bank and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, along with local cosponsors, organize business fairs, exhibits, workshops, conferences, luncheons, award ceremonies and much more.

Each year a theme is chosen for Small Business Week which reflects the current interests of small business. This year's theme is Powering Growth, Building Success.

As the theme suggests, Small Business Week '97 will identify and discuss solutions that are available to entrepreneurs as they tackle the challenges of the new economy and to the many opportunities offered by export markets.

Small business is fuelling Canada's economic growth, sustaining job creation and marking out a new path to prosperity. With ideas that are often daring, innovative processes and an ability to reach out to foreign markets, many Canadian entrepreneurs are poised to meet the challenges of the global business environment.

## Customer Service Is Key

You can get a full roll, the end of a roll or a roll big enough to carpet the whole block, and you'll probably get a good deal on it. That's because End of the Roll carpet and vinyl discount center buys large quantities and sells at reduced prices, and chances are they'll have it in stock. "Our biggest competitive advantage is that 90 per cent of what we sell is in the store," says store manager Craig Wales. "Customer service is very important," said Wales. "Knowing your competitor and learning what your segment of the market is and focusing on that is also important." Craig says one of their biggest selling items are berber carpets. These carpets have a looped look to them rather than straight pile. They are durable, low maintenance carpets, ideal for high traffic areas.



7-4717 Lakelse Ave.

635-7700

## A Lot To Offer

With the cold, rainy weather, it's hard to get enough exercise. Lying on the couch seems more appealing, but doesn't do much for that slimmer tummy you've always wanted.

Owner Kim Croot and her team at North Coast Health and Fitness can set you up on a personalized training schedule to help you meet your fitness goal, the service is free with a membership.

"We have a lot to offer," says Kim. On the left is the Apex Total Body Circuit. These user friendly machines work every part of your body without free weights.

On the right are the 4 stairclimbers, 2 Life Cycles, treadmill, plus a wide array of free weights. Northcoast also has a tanning bed for those sun worshippers.

Whenever you need encouragement or advice, they'll be there for you.



### North Coast Health And Fitness

4550 Greig Ave. Terrace

635-6500

## Serving The Community for Over 20 Years

For more than two decades one family has gained the trust of local residents when it comes to insurance. Wayne Braid and his two sons Shayne and Sean together operate Braid Insurance Agencies Ltd. It's an example of a successful local small business with established roots that's built a solid local reputation in the community.

A youthful Wayne Braid got his start in the business working after school at an insurance agency in Kitimat.

He eventually opened up shop in Terrace and would go on to buy out the Kitimat firm he originally started at. The business took on a new dimension in recent years when he added a notary public service - G.W. Wayne Braid Notary Public. In the last year they proved again their roots are solid by carrying out an extensive renovation to the offices, which now sport elegant ceramic tiling and tasteful decor.

"It's pretty much a new building," says Shayne. "We gutted it and redid it."

The family also believes in investing their time back into Terrace. They sponsor hockey, are active in the annual Riverboat days parade, and the two brothers are hockey coaches. Wayne Braid has extensive community involvement in the Northern B.C. Winter Games organization, as a former school trustee and as a coroner in recent years.

Shayne says customer service is the key to their success in providing a range of general, Autoplan, property and commercial insurance. With their commitment and friendly, professionally approached, it's easy to see why the family has become the trusted insurance advisors of so many Terrace residents.



### Braid Insurance Agencies

4648 Lakelse

638-8581

## The Fabric Of Our Community

Fabric Boutique has a very clear motto. "We're the fabric of our community," explains owner and manager Audrey McKinnon of the business which provides a wide range of material and other sewing products. She's owned the business for more than 13 years, having purchased it from another person two years after it was founded. Fabric Boutique has expanded once in Terrace and, five years ago, opened an outlet in Prince Rupert. In doing so, Fabric Boutique is but one of several Terrace businesses to recognize an economic opportunity in the coast city. There are three part time employees in Terrace and a manager and part time employee in Prince Rupert. The business in Terrace has grown and diversified as has the rest of the business community and area population. McKinnon notes that quilting has taken an upsurge in popularity and provides courses in the art. "People really love doing it. Our courses are well attended," she says.



### The Fabric Boutique

3308 Kalum St.

638-1335

## Dedicated Service

Experience as both travel agents and travelers gives Uniglobe Travel their edge. Owner Diane has travelled the globe extensively, and she knows what travelers need. "I've been on the other side a lot," she says. The Uniglobe team is coming up to their five-year anniversary in Terrace. And that's five years of dedicated service. "We'd like to thank all our customers for their loyal support," Diane says. "Thanks to them, we've had three consecutive years of star-rating for growth, sales and service." Your Terrace Uniglobe representatives really know travel. Cindy has two years' silver accreditation as a leisure consultant, Diane has five years experience and Gail has seven. Corporate agent Penny rounds out the well-qualified group. Give Uniglobe a call for all your travel needs.



Cindy, Penny Lou, Diane & Gail



4718 A Lazelle Ave.

Courtesy Travel

638-8522

## The Ultimate Solution For Unwanted Hair

Forget what you've heard about the removal of unwanted hair. The latest in high-tech equipment has changed everything. "It's a whole new era of electrolysis," says Sandy Smart of Ultimate Solution Electrolysis. "Today, the pros use a softer, more gentle treatment that gives better results than ever before."

As a certified practitioner who's registered by the B.C. Board of Electrologists, Sandy uses a computerized machine that combines a mild galvanic energy with radio waves to effectively destroy the roots of all types of hair, on all types of skin.

She's found that today's clients are seeking this gentle, health-conscious technique which uses sterile tools and includes both pre and post-treatment skin care. She also points out that privacy, discretion, and comfort are critical to her customers.

"What is important to my clients is important to me," says Sandy. "Anyone who's ever wanted to try electrolysis but hesitated should give me a call."



### Ultimate Solution Electrolysis

202 - 4650 Lazelle Ave. Terrace 635-7835

## BDC helps small businesses successfully grow

Small businesses provide vitality, innovation and job creation to the Canadian economy that is unmatched by larger enterprises. Small business now accounts for half of all private sector employment in Canada and is creating the vast majority of new jobs.

The Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC) plays a key role in fostering the growth of companies, especially those in emerging and export sectors, by offering a full range of innovative financial products and management support.

"The BDC is here to help businesses grow at every step of their development," says Fran-ois Beaudoin, the Bank's President and Chief Executive Officer. "Businesses can meet new challenges and expand their horizons by using the tools our Bank offers."

### Working Capital For Exporters

The BDC's Working Capital For Exporters program targets companies that have identified opportunities for export sales but need additional working capital to effectively exploit these new markets.

The program provides term loans to help finance the reshaping needs of businesses to a maximum of \$250,000. The loans are available to businesses that have completed two full years of operation, can demonstrate proven management capabilities, have strong growth potential and are currently exporting or are on the verge of doing so.

Loans under this program are structured to ensure the long-term viability of the business. In order to allow for foreign sales to build, principal payments may not be required for the first year in some cases with the full loan amount to be paid over four to six years.

### Working Capital For Growth

Working Capital for Growth is aimed at solving the problem many small businesses face in obtaining sufficient financing to take advantage of expansion opportunities or introduce new products or services.

A Working Capital for Growth loan tops up available financing from existing lines of credit so companies can capitalize on solid growth opportunities. Loans under the program are available to a maximum of \$100,000. These loans are available for a wide range of growth-related initiatives and repayment terms are tailored to cash flow needs. In some cases, principal payments may not be required in the first year with the full loan amounts to be paid over four to seven years.

The program is designed for businesses that have been operating for at least two years and that have a line of credit. The companies also must have an accomplished management team and solid prospects for growth.

### Patient Capital

The Patient Capital product is designed for growing new economy companies to support their early stages of development. These innovative businesses will have a leading-edge product or service that has generated initial sales and now need capital to grow.

Patient Capital loans can be used to support working capital needs, finance marketing and fund intangible assets such as ISO accreditation and research and development. The loans provide an "equity like" alternative, providing enterprises with long-term capital under flexible repayment terms. The program is designed to recognize hard-to-value intellectual and intangible assets.

As the program's name suggests, principal repayments can be postponed and interest capitalized for up to three years until the business

begins to generate revenues. In most cases, Patient Capital loans are amortized over six to eight years and have a flexible price structure typically comprised of a base interest rate plus a royalty on sales. Initial loans can range from \$50,000 to \$250,000 with follow-up finance bringing the total to \$500,000.

### Venture Loans

Venture loans are designed to meet the needs of companies that have established earnings and a strong potential for growth and need more money to take on competitors, introduce new products or attack new markets. The program recognizes that many growth-oriented companies don't have the tangible assets necessary for term loans.

Venture Loans are typically more than \$100,000 and can go as high as \$1 million. The loans are an innovative hybrid of traditional term loans and venture capital, combining benefits of both debt and equity to meet the needs of growing businesses.

The pricing structure is customized to the individual needs of the company and is a combination of interest payments plus a premium; usually a royalties on sales. The repayment schedule takes into account cash flow and the level of working capital needed to operate the business. Thus, in some cases the start of principal and royalty repayment can be postponed for over a year. The normal amortization period is six to eight years.

### Venture Capital

The BDC has a long-standing commitment to providing innovative small businesses with venture capital. In fact, the Bank has invested more than \$125 million in risk capital since 1983.

The BDC's venture capital investments are tailored to individual company needs. Typically, investments take the form of common or preferred shares or convertible debentures and would be a minority position, usually from 10 to 49 per cent.

Initial investments are usually in the range of \$500,000 to \$2 million and follow-up investments as the company grows can bring the total commitment to as much as \$5 million. BDC venture investments are forward looking and allow management to focus on long-term success. Three to ten years is the normal range of its investments with most being held between four and seven years. The Bank also has a proven track record of helping young companies to attract capital from other sources.

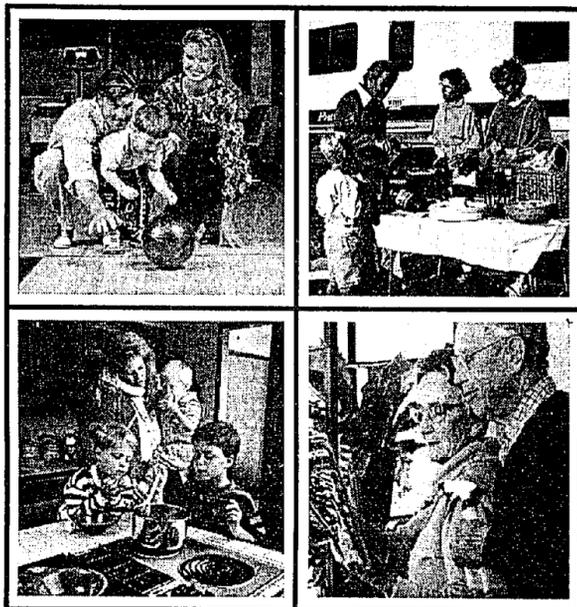
### Seed Capital

The Bank recently added a new Seed Capital fund to its diverse line of financial products offered to Canadian entrepreneurs. This Seed Capital fund will raise approximately \$100 million and is the first cross-country Seed Capital initiative to be launched in Canada. The fund aims to become the first link in the financing chain by investing in technological projects at the prestart-up phase.

Conventional sources of capital have generally considered the risk associated with developing an initial concept too high. At that early stage, management consists of an embryonic team, uncertain of technological feasibility and potential for substitutes. How the market will react to the innovation is unknown, as is the commercial viability of the product or concept.

The fund will involve experienced partners as well as a network of contacts in the worlds of R&D and venture capital. The fund will work closely with universities and research labs across the country and will utilize advisory committees to assist in orienting activities to leading edge technologies.

# Treating Small Business Like Family Members...



*A comment we very often hear when someone becomes a member of our credit union is, "People here treat you just like family."*

*We are like family. We take pride in the fact that our only purpose is to serve our members' financial needs.*

*That's the credit Union advantage. Join our family of families. Become a member today.*

## Customers Feel Like Friends

It's not just the wide selection that makes Central Gifts synonymous with quality gifts and collectables in Terrace. It's the relaxed atmosphere that makes customers feel more like friends and family. Owner Sharalyn Palagian says that it's the warm atmosphere that draws people to her store. "People like to come in because they're comfortable." Palagian is this year's president of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce and her commitment to the community is clearly evident. She says when other businesses thrive in the community, it's more than likely that yours will also reap some of the benefits. Central Gifts' staff are also key to her success. "No business is successful just because the owner spends time there," she says. "I have absolutely the best staff in the world."



106-4716 Lazelle Ave

635-3334

## Top Quality, Reasonable Prices

Top quality equipment at reasonable prices. If you think that goal is out of reach in the northwest, then you haven't been to Sight and Sound lately. Sight and Sound's Keith Avenue showroom has everything for your home and car audio needs, plus a complete line of musical instruments that will please even the most discriminating musician. "We have a great selection of musical instruments featuring all the name brands," says Sight and Sound's owner Gord McConnell. "We even have a music sound room so you can try out the various instruments in comfort." And for those who would rather just listen to the music, Sight and Sound has a huge selection of leading edge electronic equipment from name brands like Sony, Pioneer, JVC and Denon. You can even take the tunes on the road with a quality car stereo from Sight and Sound. Alpine and Rockford are just two of the many name brands available — custom installed in any vehicle. Don't forget to check out their surround sound demonstration room to hear the latest in stereo sound!



Alan Wagner

Keith Ave SIGHT & SOUND



635-5333

## Terrace & District Credit Union Salutes Small Business Week!

Terrace & District Credit Union

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*the credit union advantage: we are a profit sharing, member owned institution... we belong to you.*

## BDC President to small business and to the financial institutions: "LET'S BANK ON IDEAS!"

Vancouver -- September 24, 1997 -- The President and CEO of the Business Development Bank of Canada, Mr. Francois Beaudoin, today called on the Canadian small business community to view creativity and innovative processes as part of the fundamental ingredients of success on the eve of the new millennium. In a speech before the Vancouver Canadian Club, Mr. Beaudoin also suggested that in an economy that is increasingly fuelled by innovation, banks have to adopt innovative ways as well.

"This is an era of creativity and imagination instigated and stimulated by intense competition," said Mr. Beaudoin. "It is a race with no finish line, but it is also a propitious environment for the innovative small business," he added. "Small business has the edge today. It has both the flexibility and the speed to cope with and adapt to change. Just think of Creo Products, a Vancouver company that manufactures imaging products for the printing industry; it has gone from 30 to 800 employees in just five years."

In his outline of the prospects for small business in Canada, Mr. Beaudoin maintained that three key variables are having a significant influence on rapid growth: exports, involvement in the new economy and knowledge-based industries, and innovation. "Small business wanting to extract the most from innovation must believe in the power of ideas," said Mr. Beaudoin. "I truly believe that innovation can best stimulate the competitive spirit of all businesses, even the most traditional ones."

These fast-growing, idea-enhanced com-

panies, he suggested, need a capital structure that affords more flexibility and availability so that they can exploit their full potential. They can achieve such a structure by drawing on the appropriate sources of financing.

"As bankers, we have been looking at past performances, at assets, financial ratios and so on, when assessing risk," said the President of BDC. "Now we must turn to the future. We must assess the potential of a small business. We must understand the intangible, intellectual assets, and to do this we must be creative."

In the course of recent years, BDC has created a wide range of development capital instruments that provide growth-oriented entrepreneurs with flexible and reasonably-priced access to capital.

"All our products," added Mr. Beaudoin, "allow for creative customization and flexibility in meeting the needs of our clients. Innovation and trailblazing are a significant part of our mission. It is part of our mandate to be the profitable research and development arm of the Canadian banking system. In that sense, we've developed partnerships with all the major banking institutions and we are proud to be working with them to provide the unconventional financing small business need to grow."

The Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC) is a financial institution wholly owned by the Government of Canada. BDC plays a leadership role in delivering financial and management services to Canadian small business, with a particular focus on the emerging and export sectors of the economy.

## Some Interesting Facts About Canadian Small Businesses

Did you know . . .

. . . the number and size of businesses in Canada?

- There are almost one million businesses in Canada and the vast majority are small - about 99 per cent of businesses have less than 100 employees.
- There are also 1.3 million self-employed Canadians.

. . . that small businesses are survivors?

- Only one in five new businesses actually survive for ten years. Survivors are typically small businesses, employing less than ten employees and reporting about \$1 million in annual sales.

. . . the economic contribution of the small business sector?

- Small businesses generate over 40 per cent of economic output and create the majority of new jobs in Canada.
- Small businesses account for more than one-third of payrolls and employ 44 per cent of the labour force.
- Service industries account for two-thirds of GDP. About one-third of small businesses are in the services sector.

. . . that small businesses are "going global"?

- Small businesses are recognizing the potential of international markets. They export goods and services valued at \$25 billion annually.

The percentage of small firms that export remains below 10 per cent; however, if just 2 per cent more small businesses exported, about 85,000 jobs would be created.

## Big Enough To Have What You Want...Small Enough To Care Who You Are.

Sears may be a large company, but Snowy Owl Retail, the business which handles the retail outlet in Terrace, is owned by local Brian McIntyre. Brian took over the management of the Sears outlet this May. Many will remember his friendly face from behind the counter at the Lunch Box Deli. Brian stocked the store with about \$200,000 worth of stock. That means customers can buy something right away, instead of having to wait for a catalogue order to come in. The store stocks kitchen appliances - including stoves and microwaves - TVs, stereos, vacuums, snowblowers, tractors and more. That means once the first big snowfall hits you can drive over to the Sears outlet and walk out with a snowblower. Managing the Sears outlet is a nice change for Brian, and he likes being able to stay in contact with the public.



3228 Kalum St.

**SEARS**

635-6541

## The Fun Shop

The next time you hear an engine hum, think of Terrace Equipment Sales.

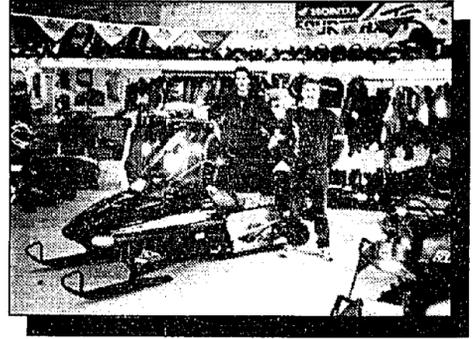
Built on 30 years of service, Terrace Equipment Sales carries a full line of small motor products, from power saws and generators to snowblowers and Skidoos.

That includes sales, service, and parts. "We handle everything in small motors," says manager Mike Maroney. "Everything." He lists boats, motorcycles, all-terrain vehicles and beyond.

"Basically, we can meet all your small motor needs." Mike says this family business also holds a full-service shop with factory-trained mechanics. "We service all the lines we carry and any others, too."

He says it's the skill and experience of his staff that makes Terrace Equipment Sales a leader in small engine products.

Pictured here are... Larry Nordstrom & Mike Maroney.



**Terrace Equipment Sales Ltd.**

4441 Lakelse Avenue

635-6384

## A New Approach to Regaining Your Health

Bringing you back to health in a natural, integrated way is the aim of the just-opened Viva Clinic.

Frances Birdsell, a natural health practitioner, opened the clinic after returning from four years of study in Central America.

Many of her clients come to her with chronic health problems, unresponsive to chemical treatment. Frances offers Life Energy Assessment, which helps diagnose these problems and suggests cures. It's particularly useful for allergies, she says. The process is non-invasive and detailed.



She's also offering aromatic bodywork and acupressure. The technique is very effective with sports and accidental injuries.

Other treatments available are reflexology - useful in detoxifying the organs, Reiki - a form of spiritual healing which boosts natural defenses and cleanses the aura, and auricular acupressure - using seeds placed on reflex points on the ears.

**VIVA CLINIC**  
Recover your health in a natural integrated way



**Frances Birdsell**

Natural Health Practitioner **635-2184**

St. Matthews Centre 4508 Lakelse Terrace, BC V8G 1P4

## Customer Service Is Number One

Bigger, brighter and better, about 1,500 square feet of retail space better than is. Terrace Home Hardware has made a few renovations of their own this past summer, giving customers more variety and selection to choose from. They've expanded their line of plumbing, the hardware department and they now carry a wider selection of power tools - not to mention an excellent housewares department, one of the best in Terrace, says co-owner Henry Stiksma. "I think price is important and customer service is number one for a successful business," says Stiksma, who runs the business with partner Norm Mantel. "We have a good reputation for customer service too. If we don't have it in stock, we'll make sure to find it and bring it in to the store."



**Home hardware**

4818 Highway 16 .

635-7335

## Where quality makes the difference

The Gemma's stores moved to new locations in the mall this year, in order to better serve customers.

The Bed and Bath store moved into its original location, which owner Bruno Belanger says has great atmosphere.

The bath store is featuring new products such as the Camille Beckman body line and an expanded aromatherapy section. Massage and essential oils are very popular, says Bruno, as well as aromatherapy candles and massage rollers.

In the Gifts and Collectibles store, the expanded space has allowed the store to offer more, such as a tremendous selection of candles.

There's also a lovely stationary corner which includes day books, journals and more.



In the Kitchen store, Bruno and his staff have added new dish patterns and new lines of cutlery.

Plus there's a great new line of stainless steel cooking ware.

Be sure to visit all three stores as you make your Christmas list this year.

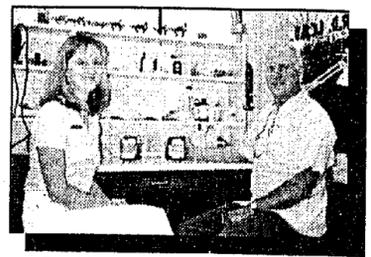


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## Denturists Are Denture Specialists

Over more than half a century and three generations the Eckland family has developed an international reputation in the denture field. Using a system developed by his father, called 'Eck-Tech Denture Technique', Gerald Eckland DD, FCAD and his daughter Tracey Turko DD, continue to provide dentures to people through the Pacific Northwest. Gerald has lectured on this successful technique in many places in Canada, USA and Central America. Eckland's Denture Clinics specialize in Dentures only. They provide a full denture service including new Dentures, relines and repairs with no referrals necessary. Their success ratio is attributed to the Eck-Tech Denture Technique along with over 50 years of experience and training as denture specialists. Becoming a denturist requires approximately 8000 hours of formal training, a combination of College and hands on clinical experience during an internship.



Gerald Eckland with Assistant Laurelle.



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## Powering Growth, Building Success: Canadian business reaches for the top

Canada is entering an era of renewed prosperity and much of the thanks has to go to small businesses with their unmatched ability to create jobs, innovate and capitalize on opportunities.

Attractive interest rates, low inflation and increasing international competitiveness are combining to create a virtuous cycle of growth that is making Canada a top performer among industrialized countries.

The role of small and medium-sized business is crucial. Small businesses now account for 50 per cent of all private sector employment and almost 43 per cent of Canada's private sector output. They are creating some 90 per cent of new jobs.

"Jobs are what the world runs on and small and medium-sized businesses are creating those jobs," says Michael Manford, Chief Economist at Scotia Capital Markets. "They are also making a huge contribution in terms of innovation which is making the economy more efficient and competitive."

In the mid-1990s, Canadians faced wrenching technological changes, globalization of markets and the fight against deficits. The result was downsizing, restructuring and consumer uncertainty which in turn produced stubbornly high unemployment and falling real incomes.

But there is now evidence that corporate Canada is turning its attention away from downsizing in favor of growing for success.

### Focus on growth

For example, nearly three-quarters of chief executives and presidents from top Canadian firms polled in 1996 said achieving and managing growth is now their main concern. Downsizing was well down their list of priorities, according to the survey of 30 business leaders by the Deloitte and Touche Consulting Group.

"We have to remember that in a global marketplace, downsizing is simply a correction that occurs to put us on an even keel with international competitors," says Francis Beaudoin, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC). "The two factors that propel long-term growth aren't downsizing and reengineering; they are knowledge and people."

Indeed, the most vital force in today's economy is rapidly growing small companies, which

are frequently in knowledge-based and exporting industries.

These companies have the flexibility to seize new opportunities and the innovative capacity to rapidly introduce new products, services and technologies. Their contribution to the Canadian economy far outweighs their small number relative to the total number of businesses.

U.S. researcher David Birch has found that only three per cent of small companies create most jobs. He calls these companies the "gazelles" -- firms that grow 20 per cent a year for five years in a row.

"Those gazelles are small firms that become big firms and they tend to be the most productive and innovative. They are what drives progress in the industrial system we participate in," says John Baldwin, a Statistics Canada researcher who has looked extensively at business success and failure in Canada.

Wrebbit Inc. is a Montreal company that has used innovation and international markets to produce phenomenal growth over the past five years.

Since starting in 1991, this manufacturer of a unique line of 3-D puzzles has grown from \$1.6 million in sales its first year to \$100 million (including sales by licensees) in 1996. Employment has gone from four to 400 employees in peak periods.

"Every period brings a new challenge," Wrebbit Vice-President Jean Theberge says of his company's growth. "We've all shared the vision of being a company with a lot of energy and a lot of excitement."

Statistics Canada has found that successful, faster growing companies excel in all areas of business when compared with their slower growing peers. They put greater emphasis on management capabilities, financial flexibility, innovation and focusing on human resource issues like hiring, motivating and training employees.

That commitment to excellence and growth is helping to make Canada the international economic success story of the late 1990s.

"Canada is the one that everyone wants to emulate," says Augustin Manchon, who leads the growth-related services of Deloitte and Touche Consulting Group. "Economically it's good to be a Canadian right now."

## Superior management capabilities key to growing successful business

Building a small company into a high-growth powerhouse should be a cause for celebration in today's competitive economy but for many entrepreneurs success brings its own, sometimes overwhelming, set of problems.

Managers of rapidly growing companies often find themselves run ragged by new, unforeseen demands that can threaten the very survival of the business they've worked so hard to create.

Statistics Canada reports that four out of five companies fail before their tenth birthday. The primary factor behind those bankruptcies? A lack of management skills.

"Typically a growing company starts off being run by one or a few individuals who tend to put their fingers into every pie," says Al Guarino, a partner with the international accounting firm Arthur Andersen and Co. in Toronto. "The success of that kind of company hinges on whether those individuals are able to pull back and build an infrastructure to support growth."

As a company grows so does its complexity. An entrepreneur whose initial success may have come as an inventor or technical whiz now has to show rock-solid management skills.

There are decisions to make about hiring staff, adding production capacity and finding financing. And don't forget about searching for new markets, keeping customers happy, rolling out innovative products, monitoring the competition and all the while dealing with a constant stream of paperwork.

Wrebbit Inc. is a Montreal company that has succeeded in handling the rigours of rapid growth. Founded in 1991, the company went from sales of \$1.6 million its first year to over \$100 million (including sales by licensees) in 1996 with its innovative line of 3-D puzzles.

"When you start a company with three or four people you can call it a one-man company," says Jean Theberge, Wrebbit's Vice-President of Corporate and Legal Affairs. "Now it's not a one-man company anymore. It's one vision, starting with the president of the company and a big team of people working behind him."

### Expand the team

Wrebbit did what experts advise. The company expanded its management team as it grew so responsibilities could be delegated and President Paul Gallant could focus on the big picture.

Not enough small companies in Canada are able to do what Wrebbit did. The 1993 World Competitiveness Report, a survey of business leaders in advanced industrialized nations, ranked Canada fourteenth in managerial performance among 22 countries.

Bankers, venture capitalists and individual investors consistently state that inadequate management and business planning skills are a major reason why small businesses encounter difficulty in obtaining financing, according to an Industry Canada report.

"Many entrepreneurs believe in the heroic, lone wolf approach because that's how they started," says Norma Passaretti, Vice-President, Management Services at the Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC). "But as the company grows, they have to have the infrastructure, the processes and the information systems in place or its going to fall apart at the seams."

"The entrepreneur's skills and competencies have to grow, adapt and adjust."

Experts say the key to handling the pressures of growth is good management training, a well-defined strategic plan and the assistance of experienced advisers along the way.

Strategic planning, in particular, has to become a continuing, fundamental activity so management always knows where it wants to be and what it has to do to get there, says David Heaslip, a specialist in strategic planning.

"If you've got a clear vision and you've built the different elements of your business to support that vision then you have a good chance of being successful," says Heaslip, President of Heaslip and Associates, an Oakville, Ont., consulting firm.

Both Heaslip and Guarino agree the crucial element in successfully implementing the strategic plan is hiring the right people.

"It's human resources first," Guarino says. "You can have the best plan in the world but if you don't have the right people in place it's just not going to work."

## More Changes On The Way

Expect more changes at the Bear Country Inn on Lakelse Ave. As you can see from the new signage that went up in May, a familiar landmark has a new identity. The Slumber Lodge was purchased by a local family in June of '96. The new owners have refitted the guest rooms from top to bottom, trimmed and painted the exterior. Along the way one small wing has been removed to create room for future developments. "Part of the name comes from my family's company, Bear Creek," explains general manager Jacquie Munson. "Shortened it comes the B.C. Inn and that has a nice tourism feel." Next on the project list is a renovation of the lobby area and an expansion of the establishment's restaurant. "What people are looking for has changed since the restaurant was opened in 1979," says Munson of the restaurant project. "People now want open spaces and more windows and that's what we're going to provide. Through the changes you can always count on the Bear Country Inn for great food."



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## They're The Largest Independently owned and operated automotive wholesale and retailer in the northwest.

B.C. Automotive is the 1st of Terrace-based companies expanding here and to other areas of the northwest. It purchased in August Auto Marine UAP NAPA here and Kitimat Auto Parts, says manager Matt Bone. This means the business now has 17 employees in Terrace and three more in Kitimat. "I always say we're the largest independently-owned and operated automotive wholesale and retailer in the northwest," says Bone of B.C. Automotive. The busy year for the company continued with it now being the agent for the Polaris line of snowmobiles and watercraft. And now B.C. Automotive offers the services of a machine shop. "We're pretty diversified," says Bone. "Now it's a matter of bringing in the business through the door." B.C. Automotive had its fifth birthday Nov. 1. It was Nomag until being purchased by the Munson family in 1992.



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## Service & Support

Extensive experience is what making Twilight Spas and Pump Supply a leader in hot tub sales and service both in Terrace and across the northwest.

Owner/operator Ron Gowen has over 15 years in the plumbing business. His business is celebrating its second anniversary. He started out selling and servicing hot tubs, spas, and billiard equipment, and has branched out to water pumps and filter systems.

He is the warranty dealer and authorized service depot for Myers Pumps - a big name in the industry. He also handles Coast Spas, and Petwa filler systems and now also features Home Craft Sauna Kits.

A full line of chemicals, hot tub accessories, in-store water lab and water analysis round out the store. Twilight's product range and experience in service has helped build a substantial customer base in Kitimat and Prince Rupert as well.

"We're here to stay," says Ron

He says customer service is key in the hot tub industry.

"We try to support the customer as much as possible to make looking after their hot tubs as easy as possible," he says.



## Twilight Spas & Pump Supply

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## Setting Trends for 35 Years

The name says it all. Sight & Sound has been setting trends for 35 years -- from basic televisions to home theatres, from tapes to compact discs, portable stereos to full-tilt sound systems, from cameras and accessories to photo-finishing.

Check out the selection at two locations -- a Skeena Mall and a Keith Avenue store. Between them you'll find television screens from 9 to 55 inches, VCRs and camcorders of all kinds and sizes, and sound systems to suit any ear.

The Skeena Mall outlet offers one-hour photo-finishing and a wide range of tapes and CDs. The Keith Avenue store features a home theatre demonstration room, where you can experience the latest technology firsthand. Sight & Sound also offers car stereo installation.

At both locations, you'll find a friendly, knowledgeable staff to help you get the best value out of your purchase. Here's Denise McCann, Store Manager, one of the faces you'll see on hand at Sight & Sound.



Skeena Mall

**SIGHT & SOUND**

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## Friendly Advice

"The fastest, most efficient service possible."

That's how Kalum Tire manager Blair Pylot describes the work done by his five mechanics.

If you want a tire changed, you'll do the least amount of waiting at Kalum Tire.

But that doesn't mean they only do tires. The store provides full service mechanical work to all makes and models. And on the retail side Kalum Tire stocks a wide range of automotive parts - everything from seat covers to brake lights. And plenty of tires of course.

Kalum Tire has been in Terrace for over 30 years, and since their renovations in 1990 have expanded the business to include passenger vehicles as well as heavy trucks and commercial trucks.

You can bring your vehicle in from 8 am to 6 pm from Monday to Saturday.



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## A Great new Look

You'll love Central Flowers' new look. "It's like a cozy country setting," says co-owner Lara. And Central Flowers has much more than just fresh flowers. They can create custom dried arrangements to complement any decor. "We cater to people's whims and fancies," Lara says. They also carry all sorts of giftware, such as Cornell Linens, Beatrix Potter and Winnie the Pooh collectibles, picture frames and photo albums. "Our new line of Portmerion China has been very popular," says Jennifer. This line of English dinnerware is an affordable alternative to traditional china. "With its botanic garden floral and fruit motifs, and its oven to table, to dishwasher versatility, its reputation is spreading!" The girls down here are always helpful and friendly, so come by and drop in for a visit.



Jennifer, Willow, Keira, Lara & April



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