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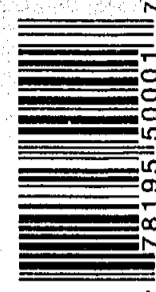
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TERRACE STANDARD



VOL. 16 NO. 29

www.terracestandard.com

Wednesday, October 22, 2003

City wide open to holiday shopping

Failed by-law would have permitted only three stat days

By JEFF NAGEL

HOLIDAY SHOPPING is now legal in Terrace after city councillors voted 4-0 to defeat a compromise proposal that would have let stores open only on three summer holidays.

The Oct. 14 vote saw holiday shopping opponent Lynne Christensen join forces with Marylin Davies and Carol Leclerc - who had spearheaded the three-day compromise but now see a chance to win a total victory allowing wide-open holiday shopping.

"I am going to change my vote and vote 'No'," Davies said. "Either we're going to become part of the 21st cen-

tury or we're going to stay wherever we're going to stay."

Leclerc said it's time to get in line with most other places, noting they don't restrict holiday shopping.

Councillor David Hull said he lobbied Davies and Leclerc to reverse their previous votes and defeat the by-law, which had received three readings, because he says the compromise served neither side.

The vote sets the stage for a final all-or-nothing battle between retail workers who oppose holiday shopping and business leaders who favour it.

Christiansen says she will likely propose a new bylaw be drawn up to restrict all shopping on the holidays that were previously covered under the provincial Holiday Shopping Act, which expired Oct. 1.

More shopping on A2

One city councillor predicts council will ultimately give up on the idea of regulating shopping.

Workers fear stores would violate a by-law anyway and simply pay fines.

"There's a huge majority in the community who want to keep stat holidays closed," she said, adding opposition will likely increase now.

Because of the legal vacuum, stores could have opened Thanksgiving and will likewise be able to open Remembrance Day. There isn't enough

time for council to pass a new bylaw before Nov. 11 without holding special meetings.

Absent from last week's vote was councillor Rich McDaniel, who had previously favoured the three-day summer-only compromise. Mayor Jack Talstra tried but failed to convince council to pass a tabling motion to stall the vote until McDaniel returned.



Marylin Davies

And councillor Stew Christensen did not vote. He declared a conflict of interest when store workers presented a petition that listed the McBike Shop - which Christensen owns with his son - among local businesses against holiday openings.

Christensen, who had previously backed the compromise, said voting could have been construed as a benefit to him via the bike shop.

He said his son plans to keep the store closed on holidays no matter what council decides. Therefore, Christensen said voting to block competing bike sellers from opening on stats could be seen as potentially channelling some sales back to McBike. "It's marginal," he said. "But it's perception."

Cont'd Page A16

A new way to relate an old message

By JENNIFER LANG

THEY'RE CUTE, they're cuddly, and they're designed to appeal to kids.

The Royal Canadian Legion's newest venture, plush toys called Poppy Puppies, aims to teach children about remembrance and the sacrifice of our veterans.

The legion started selling them in September, but Terrace's Branch 13 didn't approve their sale here until last week.

Despite reports that some veterans have complained that the puppies trivialize a revered symbol, few of the legion's 1,600 branches have refused to sell the dogs.

Poppy Puppies were pioneered in the U.S., where the Veterans of Foreign Wars group sold more than a million of them.

"The first time it was presented, we said no, poppies are not for toys," explained Terrace's Mary

Ann Burdett, first vice president of the national executive and chair of the poppy and remembrance committee.

"We wanted to rest assured that in no way would the sanctity of the poppy ever be questioned," she said, adding debate lasted one year.

In the end, the executive realized it was vital that the legion



TERRACE'S Mary Ann Burdett, first vice president of the legion's national executive, said the decision to go ahead with Poppy Puppies was made by a body of 35 people representing all 10 Canadian commands.
JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

find a way to reach very young children with the message.

She plans to give one to each of her grandchildren.

"I think that overall, we have taken the right step, but we have to be patient. We are aware that with any change, there will be a small amount of upset or dissension."

They go on sale here Nov. 1.

ICBC drops auto death award appeal

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

THE INSURANCE Corporation of B.C. (ICBC) has dropped an appeal of a court-ordered \$100,000 award destined for a local couple after the loss of their daughter in an automobile accident.

Gordon and Nancy Lee were awarded the \$100,000 last year after launching a lawsuit connected to the June 12, 1999 car crash death of their daughter, Laura.

The Terrace couple hopes the award - the largest of its kind in Canadian history - will set a precedent for other families who lose children in car crashes.

"Hopefully by setting a precedent we can help prevent other parents from having to deal with ICBC in the same way," says Nancy Lee.

There was no immediate reason from ICBC as to why it dropped the appeal.

The Lees sued Aaron Douglas, the driver of the speeding car involved in a police chase when it slammed into the vehicle carry Laura Lee, 17, and her Belgian boyfriend Renaud Fontaine, 19, at the intersection of Highways 37 and 16.

When Douglas did not respond to the suit, ICBC became the defendant through provisions under the provincial Family Compensation Act.

The Lees believe the act needs to be changed to further compensate grieving relatives in situations similar to theirs.

The early October payout comes nearly a year to the date of the start of the jury trial against ICBC for damages for Laura's loss.

ICBC had offered the Lees in the neighbourhood of \$20-40,000. The Lees argued that figure didn't reflect the actual loss the family would suffer because of lost future wages their daughter would have earned and may have contributed back to the family.

"It was never about the money," explains Nancy Lee. "It was always, to me, more looking at what is a fair settlement for the loss of a child's life."

Lee says the payment came out of the blue with no prior indication the insurance corporation was prepared to avoid the court appeal process.

"We don't feel like celebrating at all," says Lee, adding she and her husband never want to see the inside of a court room again.

The award puts nearly four and a half years of criminal and civil court cases stemming from their daughter's death to an end. Now the Lees say they can carry on with the healing process.

Stranger lures boy

POLICE are investigating an incident of a strange man attempting to get a nine-year-old boy into his car.

The Oct. 17 incident happened at 7 p.m. on Paquette Ave. in Thornhill. The boy was walking when a man driving a small bluish-brown older model car asked him if he wanted a ride, police say.

When the boy didn't answer the man got out of the car and told the boy to get in, police say. The boy ran home and reported the incident to the RCMP.

The incident is still under investigation and police are reminding parents to keep track of their children.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Terrace RCMP at 638-7400 or Crimestoppers at 635-8477.



Laura Lee

Health workers vote again

HEALTH CARE support workers will vote early next week to decide if they'll take wage cuts in return for keeping their jobs.

The vote will be the third this year in the attempt by health care authorities to cut costs.

The first attempt was province-wide and was rejected. Two weeks ago the Northern Health Authority reached a tentative agreement with union leaders for wage and benefit cuts for the northern portion of the province. Although it was passed by workers overall, the agreement failed because not enough workers voted 'yes' in each local to have a two-thirds majority of the locals be in favour.

This time, locals are voting independent of each other.

Cathy Jessome of the Hospital Employees' Union (HEU), which represents 2,500 of the 2,800 Northern Health Authority workers asked to take cuts, said members have no choice but to accept. "It's the best way of trying to keep

health care in the public sector," she said.

The Northern Health Authority had told workers they would begin to contract out services such as laundry, food and housekeeping if wage and benefit cuts weren't accepted.

Those cuts amount to \$3.25 an hour, a loss of a cost of living increase, working an extra hour and a half each week and losing four vacation days each year.

Health authorities estimated they need to cut nearly \$7 million to help ease a deficit that is already higher than they had forecast.

As of late last week, six of the HEU's 20 locals within the Northern Health Authority area indicated they want to take a vote, said Jessome. HEU members at Mills Memorial Hospital were still considering what to do.

Other unions involved are the B.C. Government and Service Employees' Union, which represents workers at Terraceview Lodge here, the B.C. Nurses' Union and the International

Union of Operating Engineers.

Jessome described the situation as upsetting and extreme to her members.

"We will survive day by day," said Jessome. "There's a lot of anger out there."

"The members are being boxed into a corner and it is completely disrespectful to state that someone else can you their job cheaper and better. We know that is not the case," she added.

But Jessome said union members don't lay the blame for the cuts on the Northern Health Authority. "It is the provincial government's ideology. They're short-funding health authorities. They're deliberately doing that until the health authorities have no choice."

The provincial government has essentially frozen health authority budgets for three years. It has passed through health care monies provided by the federal government which this year amounted to \$6 million.

Client should not be jailed despite killing man - lawyer

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

THE lawyer of the man who beat Lorne Lupick to death last year has asked a judge to let the accused serve his sentence in the community.

Shawn Walker, 19, has plead guilty to manslaughter in the March 7, 2002 brutal death of Lupick, 44.

Walker's defence lawyer Bruce Kaun told court Oct. 14 that the sentencing judge needed to consider a conditional sentence, which would be served in the community instead of in jail, as an option in sentencing.

He called the Crown prosecutor's recommendation of three to seven years in jail too harsh a sentence.

Kaun asked provincial court Judge Ed de Walle to consider factors that lead up to Lupick's death. Walker drank so much alcohol that night his blood alcohol levels were two to three times the legal driving limit, Kaun said. He said Walker perceived his mother to be in danger when he attacked Lupick adding the beating was not planned or deliberate.

Judge de Walle is to sentence Walker in provincial court here Oct. 23.

As the sentencing hearing got under way, Kaun took

time to address Lupick's family in the gallery including his mother, wife, two teenaged sons and two young daughters.

"Mr. Walker wishes to express his remorse and express his sorrow for his family," said Kaun.

He added he hoped the children - especially Lupick's eldest son - would some day get over the anger directed at himself and Walker.

Lupick's eldest son shook his head and muttered 'no' as Mr. Kaun finished his remarks.

That anger was visible during the morning break.

Because Walker has been released on conditions since June of 2002 he leaves and enters the courtroom through the public entrance along with onlookers and the family of the victim.

As people were entering the small courtroom after the morning break, Lupick's eldest son inched his way towards Walker, taking a swing at him and pushing the accused.

The scuffle was quickly broken up by two sheriffs and they told the teenaged boy to leave the court house. He was permitted to return to the gallery to watch the proceedings that afternoon while a sheriff next to him.

Statutory shopping by-law plan will fade away, councillor predicts

THE THREE-day compromise bylaw wasn't on sound legal footing and would likely have been defeated by lawyers for one of the big stores, councillor David Hull says.

"The bylaw would not stand the first whiff of a legal challenge," he said. And that wouldn't have served the needs of workers, Hull added.

Hull said he suspects the days of legislated store closings on holidays are coming to an end - regardless of what the city does. "If it isn't this year it will be next year," he predicts.

A legal challenge could likely have overturned the bylaw on the basis that it is unconstitutional because it primarily shields Christian holidays, he said.

Battling the courts over such an issue isn't a winning

strategy, he added. "We learned that with gay pride," Hull said.

Hull says he could support a bylaw that required stores to close on all holidays if it's legally bulletproof.

But that would depend on the wording of a bylaw, he said. "You're not going to pin me down with a specific answer until I see a bylaw," he said. "I can go either way."

Hull said it wouldn't be right to pretend to appease workers by passing holiday shopping restrictions that council knows won't hold up. "My sense is council is edging towards letting this matter die," he said. That would see Terrace join most of the rest of B.C. in not attempting to limit store openings on holidays.

Workers say stores would open regardless of by-law

RETAIL EMPLOYEES opposed to working on statutory holidays fear that even a new by-law to continue shopping restrictions may be ignored by big stores.

City staff say the maximum fine the city can impose would be \$2,000.

That may be viewed by the big box stores as merely a cost of doing business, say workers who are pressing city council to re-regulate holiday shopping.

"If it's only a \$2,000 fine, they're going to be open," Zellars employee Diane Pipe said. "When Wal-Mart

comes in, they're going to be open Christmas Day."

But city regulatory services director Paul Gipps said it's possible for the city to go beyond fines with a repeat offender.

He said the city go to court - at considerable expense - and seek a court injunction to force a store to comply with a bylaw banning holiday openings.

There have been no restrictions on holiday shopping since a provincial law lapsed Oct. 1 and council failed to pass a new bylaw Oct. 14.

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Skeena Valley NATS Annual Meeting 2003

Terrace Public Library

Sunday, Oct. 26th at 2pm

Guest Dave Gordon

Meeting will commence at 2pm.

Dave Gordon will show his slides on the ecosystem of the Oolichan in the Kitlope/Kawesas valleys.

Short business meeting will follow guest.

Contact J. Chrysler 798-2535 for further information.

UNBC

Staff, Students, Faculty and General Public are invited to attend the following presentations:

UNBC - Northwest: My Vision and Contribution for the Next Five Years.

Dr. Judith Lapadat
Tuesday, October 28, 2003
7 pm - 8 pm

Dr. Marian Schollmeijer
Wednesday, October 29, 2003
7 pm - 8 pm

Dr. Dennis Procter
Thursday, October 30, 2003
7 pm - 8 pm

All three presentations will be held at the UNBC Terrace Campus
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These presentations are part of the selection process for the position of Regional Chair, Northwest Region.

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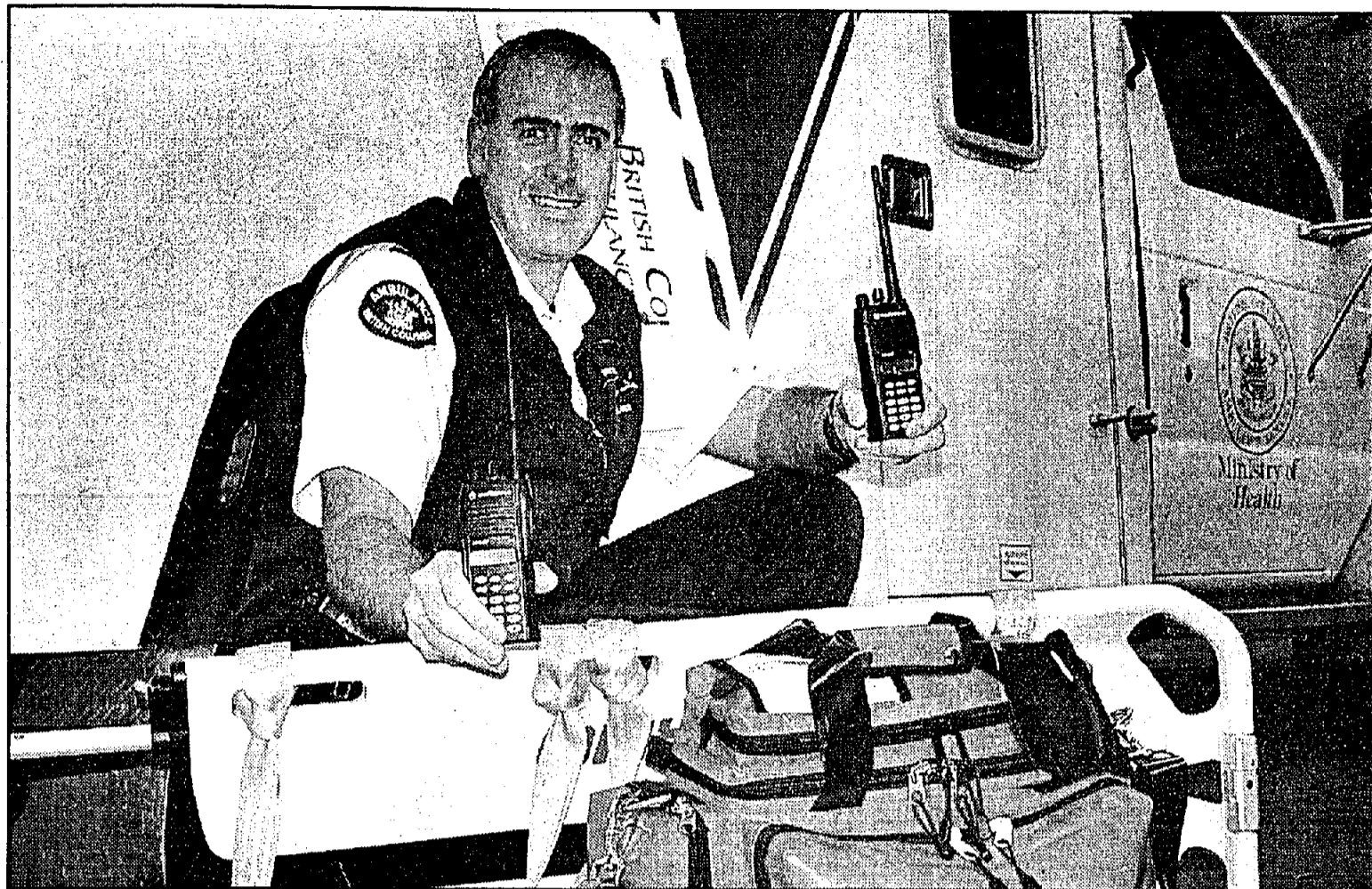
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Great gear

CARL WASSINK, unit chief for the B.C. Ambulance Service shows off new equipment paramedics recently acquired. Those are new 'clamshells' — spine boards — which are impermeable to body fluids making them easier to clean and maintain. The sta-

tion also has new jumps kits made of a fluid resistant material and are more ergonomically designed to reduce weight and stresses on paramedics' shoulders. They also have new portable radios. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Terraceview bed closures renew seniors' worries

LOCAL SENIORS say they're afraid some empty beds at Terraceview Lodge are a sign the Northern Health Authority has already begun cutbacks there.

More than 50 seniors turned out to a meeting with Skeena MLA Roger Harris at the legion here Oct. 14.

Harris said he will look into the lodge situation, adding the Northern Health Authority had previously pledged not to cut beds at Terraceview until new options for seniors assisted living are ready.

"I don't think we should be closing beds until we have the other services in place and we see if we need them," Harris told the crowd.

He said there are initial signs of the health authority beginning to move to new ways of caring for seniors.

He said a coordinator position for an adult day care centre has been advertised and that facility is to go to five day a week operation.

He pointed to plans by Muks-Kum-Ol Hous-

ing to open new assisted living units at the former jail.

"A lot of us don't really trust that it's going to happen," city councillor Lynne Christiansen said.

Some seniors pressed Harris over the tendency to med-evac patients in hospital here to Vancouver over the weekend so the intensive care unit here can be closed.

"It doesn't make sense if you can keep people here to med-evac them out," Harris said.

But he said he believes that situation is not the result of an attempt to save money, but the result of an ongoing shortage of trained staff.

One woman there who is a consultant on seniors care said the local group needs a better strategy to counter impending cuts by the NHA.

"If you're going to keep your beds you're going to have to have a business plan to lobby," Sylvia Thompson said.

She said it has to explain how many people

and who has lost service because of bed restrictions.

"If you can't answer that you can't compete at their level," Thompson said.

Rhetoric about government and health care now being run as a business won't go far either, she said.

"Health care was always business," she said. "Without the money it doesn't work."

The overall NHA plan is to close 25 of the existing 75 beds at Terraceview Lodge over the next three years.

NHA officials have previously said nobody at Terraceview will be moved and that closures will take place as vacancies arise.

A key part of the plan is to use the 50 remaining beds at Terraceview Lodge for seniors who need a very high level of care.

The plan foresees a variety of community and home-care services being made available for seniors who can either live at home or at facilities which offer base-level assistance.

News In Brief

New forest 'vision' urged

CITY COUNCIL is backing coastal forest companies in calling for a "new vision" leading to major reforms in how the industry operates.

It passed a motion Oct. 14 proposed by Interior, Timberwest and Weyerhaeuser.

These and other coastal companies, including West Fraser which owns Skeena Sawmills here, are trying to strike a new deal with IWA leaders, while the threat of a strike hangs over the talks.

"If we don't do something the coast forest industry and Terrace as well is going to be just gone," councillor David Hull said.

Instead of bargaining with a coastal-wide employers association, the IWA now wants votes to be taken company by company. But the coastal companies are opposing the plan.

Bar hour policy okayed

A NEW POLICY on late bar hours means council will only consider 4 a.m. closings on New Year's Eve and the Riverboat Days weekend. Council approved the staff recommendation Oct. 14.

Nightclubs had come forward seeking approval for extended hours on a number of occasions they considered "special" but that city council did not.

The RCMP recommended against later hours, predicting it would lead to more problems and higher policing costs.

The issue arose after provincial liquor policy reforms allowed later bar hours — if they're approved by the local town council.

The only councillor to oppose the amended policy was Lynne Christiansen, who opposed allowing revellers to drink until 4 a.m. at downtown bars during Riverboat Days.

"We have a really good weekend — a good family weekend," she said. "I just don't see moving in this direction."

City saving policy eased

THE CITY'S treasurer has council's reluctant approval to invest money with institutions other than the Municipal Finance Authority (MFA).

The MFA, which acts like a credit union for B.C. cities and towns, is legendary for delivering lower borrowing costs and higher investment returns for B.C. towns on behalf of their taxpayers.

City finance director Judy Degerness wanted to make a trial investment of \$2 million with the Bank of Nova Scotia, which she said is now offering a higher investment savings rate than what MFA can deliver. "I would like to do this and monitor it for a while," she said.

Council approved the request to end the eight-year-old policy of investing only through MFA, although several were uncomfortable with any move that could weaken the institution.

"It seems to me members of the family will do better if we stick together, than if we scatter funds all over the place," Marilyn Davies said.

"Once they've driven MFA out of business then they could put the screws to us," David Hull added.

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Current bingo funds are used to purchase safety equipment for crew and upgrade existing equipment on board. Recently a \$7,000 electronics package was purchased to better the chances of locating persons in distress and improve crew safety.

The closest S.A.R. resource is in Prince Rupert, so any call of distress within 100 miles of Kitimat are responded to immediately by the Kitimat Marine Rescue Society's volunteers.

Vessel inspections and boating safety information is available through the volunteers also.

A PFD loaner station has been used successfully at a local marina to promote safety for small children when on or near the water. "Kids Don't Float" project.

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ESTABLISHED APRIL 27, 1988

PUBLISHER: ROD LINK

ADDRESS: 3210 Clinton Street Terrace, B.C. • V8G 5R2

TELEPHONE: (250) 638-7283 • FAX: (250) 638-8432

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Equal? Not

IT'S BAD enough that B.C. is now considered a have-not province, placing it among those provinces which qualify for federal equalization payments in recognition of the dire state of our economy.

But now the federal government wants to tinker with the formula that establishes which provinces should get the equalization payments.

Under consideration in Ottawa is including assessed value of houses as part of the formula which establishes the relative wealth and well-being of the provinces.

Should this happen, B.C. could once again be placed on the list of have provinces, depriving it of as much as \$700 million a year in a time when the provincial budget badly needs the money. Given that the provincial budget is in the range of \$25 billion, \$700 million is by no means an inconsiderable sum.

That's because of the burgeoning real estate market in the lower mainland and southern part of Vancouver Island. There, housing prices are soaring which drives up the assessed values of homes.

An increase in assessments doesn't necessarily make a home's occupants any richer. Indeed, it makes it harder for middle class people to purchase homes because of rising prices. It is true that very low interest rates do make it somewhat easier to buy a house nowadays. It is very much an artificial bubble. But should those rates rise, mortgage costs will increase, placing a strain on the ability of people to pay.

The situation is much different in places such as Terrace where assessed values have declined for the past five years as a sign of the region's and city's particularly troubled economy. In 2002 alone, assessments in the city dropped to \$715.2 million from \$740 million the year before. In 1998, the city's assessment roll stood at \$831 million.

Provincial finance minister Gary Collins is lobbying hard against any change in the equalization formula. But should the federal government persist in tinkering with the formula, it should first look hard at the roots of the province's economy.

Indeed, we'd argue that the Terrace assessment situation - and it is by no means the only northern interior city in such a predicament - is a better reflection of the economy than the somewhat artificial state of the lower mainland real estate market.

Paul Martin, the next leader of the federal Liberal party and the next Prime Minister, has talked a lot lately about making B.C. feel more at home in Confederation.

Keeping the equalization formula the way it is and providing relief to B.C. until such time as we are again a have province is a good place to start.



Liquor store retreat a public win

VICTORIA - Chalk one up for the public. The British Columbia government has given up on privatizing the province's liquor stores.

The government line is that "the public wasn't ready for it." I would say the public was too smart to buy the government's snake oil sales pitch.

The really astonishing thing is that this is the second example of the Liberal government unable to push through its agenda in spite of its overwhelming majority.

The first one was the government's decision to abandon its plans of privatizing the Coquihalla Highway.

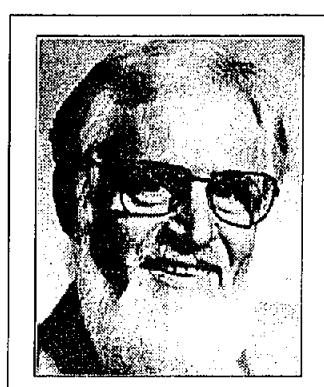
These two instances prove my theory once again that governments can only act within certain accepted parameters and go beyond those at their peril.

The furious pace of global privatization in the past two decades appeared to make opposition to the privatization of British Columbia's liquor outlets a futile endeavour.

An informed public, however, has become aware that it is almost always the victim of privatization.

The result is almost always higher profits for shareholders and higher prices for consumers, along with declining service.

California's privatization of hydro-electric power resulted in massive power blackouts and correspondingly massive



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

rate hikes.

Perhaps the nastiest example is the privatization of many prison facilities in the U.S. The now all-powerful private prison lobby relies on the U.S. justice system for a never-ending supply of clients, speak prisoners.

The system obliges by way of laws such as "three-strikes-and-you're-out," applied in numerous states, that can get you a life sentence in prison for getting caught stealing three times, regardless of how inexpensive the item is.

Still, the global privatization train keeps on rolling, and against that background, the B.C. Government Employees Unions launched its campaign to debunk the alleged benefits of privatizing British Columbia's liquor stores.

And what a campaign it was. Rather than just railing against what seemed to be the

inevitable, the union did its homework and proved conclusively that privatization of liquor stores in Alberta turned out to be an unmitigated disaster.

Much of its ammunition came from a report by Greg Flanagan, an Alberta-based economist and founding director of the University of Alberta's Parkland Institute.

Flanagan showed that ten years after Alberta turned liquor stores over to the private sector, a grim picture emerged. Drunk-driving offences were up dramatically, alcohol consumption increased, incidents of fetal alcohol syndrome also rose sharply.

As the government had lost control over liquor distribution, incidents of selling liquor to minors rose.

Meanwhile, many of the new private liquor outlets were sub-standard, and whereas people who had worked in liquor stores before made a decent living, the private outlets were staffed by people getting minimum wage.

To top it all off, government revenues from liquor taxes declined. In spite of paying pauper's wages to its employees, operators of private liquor stores in Alberta found their costs increasing.

To keep liquor prices in line with other provinces, the government was forced to reduce liquor taxes. In other words,

the consumer subsidized the private liquor outlets.

Not only did the BCGEU campaign convince the general public that turning the liquor business over to the private sector was a bad idea, it got some powerful allies on its side, including Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

Now there was an opponent Premier Gordon Campbell could hardly ignore after his Hawaii caper of earlier this year.

Wayne Ellwood, editor of Global Justice magazine in Toronto recently referred to privatization as "larceny on a grand scale," an apt description.

"Defame it, defund it, privatize it. That's been the formula around the world. Create a new market and sell those services back to who can afford them, and disenfranchise the rest. It's highway robbery. Time to say loudly, B.S."

A word of caution: Don't believe for a moment that Campbell and his government have given up on the general idea of privatization. They haven't.

British Columbians would be well-advised to continue keeping their eyes on B.C. Hydro, for instances, and the potential grandmother of all privatization: Crown land.

Vigilance is called for. Beyer can be reached at: E-mail: hbeyer@coolcom.com.

An apology to CEP Local 298

IN MY column published here on September 24, I was mistaken respecting four aspects of the strike at Eurocan in Kitimat and I am pleased to set the record straight.

Firstly, I referred to CEP Local 298 as "300 people adamant to better their earnings at any cost."

The union local states, however, and I accept, that the strike was over concessions sought by Eurocan.

The employer sought to eliminate existing rights in the collective agreement.

The wage component accepted by the union was no different than that agreed to by other pulp and paper workers in B.C.

Secondly, I asked, "Why wasn't a mediator brought in the first week [in the context that] a few hours with an outside mediator brought the strike to an end?"

Well, that was wrong as well.

The union local states, and I accept, that a mediator was first brought in on July 15 and, in the end, it took three days



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

of mediation (not a few hours) to achieve a settlement.

Thirdly, I suggested that the same offer was finally accepted as had been made four months earlier before the strike.

The union says, and again I accept their statement, that the offer was not the same and that settlement was not achieved until Eurocan removed its demands for concessions from the bargaining table.

Fourthly, I suggested that

union executives should have to live on strike pay rather than collecting their normal pay.

Once again I accept the correction.

The executive of the local union are all employees at the mill who are elected to unpaid positions in the union.

As such, they did not receive their normal pay, but received only the same strike pay as the rest of the union membership.

Due to the factual errors, I retract the opinions expressed in the column which were based upon erroneous facts.

And I apologize unequivocally and unreservedly to the union, its membership and executive for any inconvenience or embarrassment that my errors may have caused.

(Editor's note: The Terrace Standard echoes the foregoing apology.)

Clean up, eh

Abandoned items left on store floors, spilled powders

such as sugar or flour all present safety hazards.

Report spills or items which are safety hazards to the nearest staff person, whether a stock boy or a cashier.

You could save the health and safety of the next person.

The older I get, the more responsible I feel for the welfare of others. So I pick things up, report spills and otherwise treat the store as I would my own shop.

I know the pain, extended debilitating and inconvenience that can follow an accidental fall. If I can prevent a fall, I will.

Other seniors, pregnant mothers, shoppers with their arms stacked to their chins all risk stumbling or slipping on wayward tomatoes, scattered peanuts or buckled floor mats.

Some things accidentally end up on the floor. Other items are left by shoppers.

It doesn't matter. Be a Good Samaritan and report aisle hazards to management. Your thoughtfulness will be appreciated.

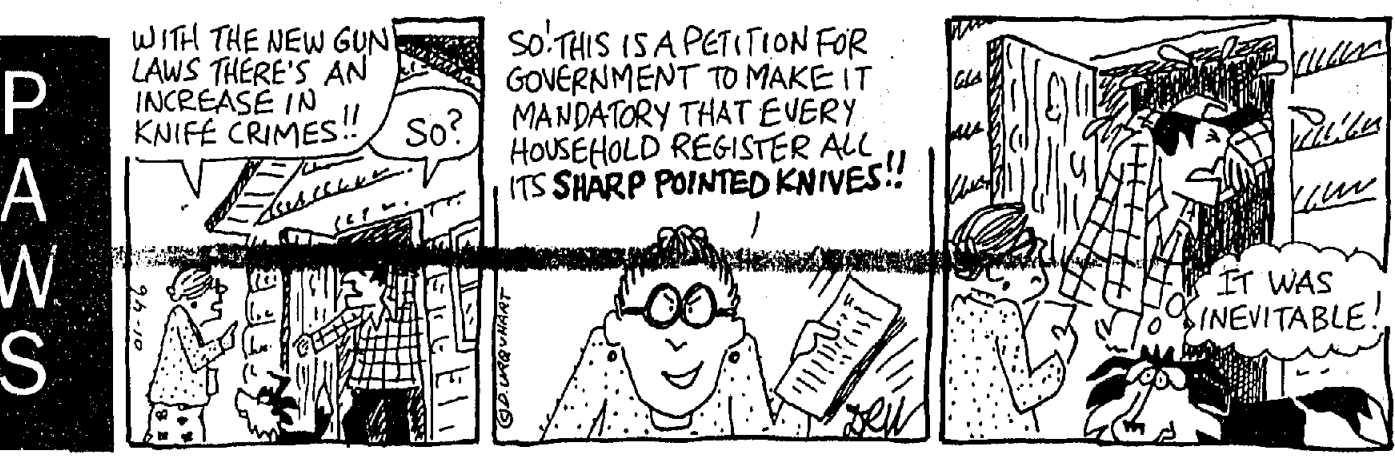
PUBLISHER/EDITOR: Rod Link
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Brian Lindenbach
PRODUCTION MANAGER: Edouard Credgeur
NEWS: Jeff Nagel
NEWS/SPORTS: Sarah A. Zimmerman
NEWS/COMMUNITY: Jennifer Lang
FRONT OFFICE: Darlene Keeping & Carol McKay
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It's about shopping, New Skeena and lights

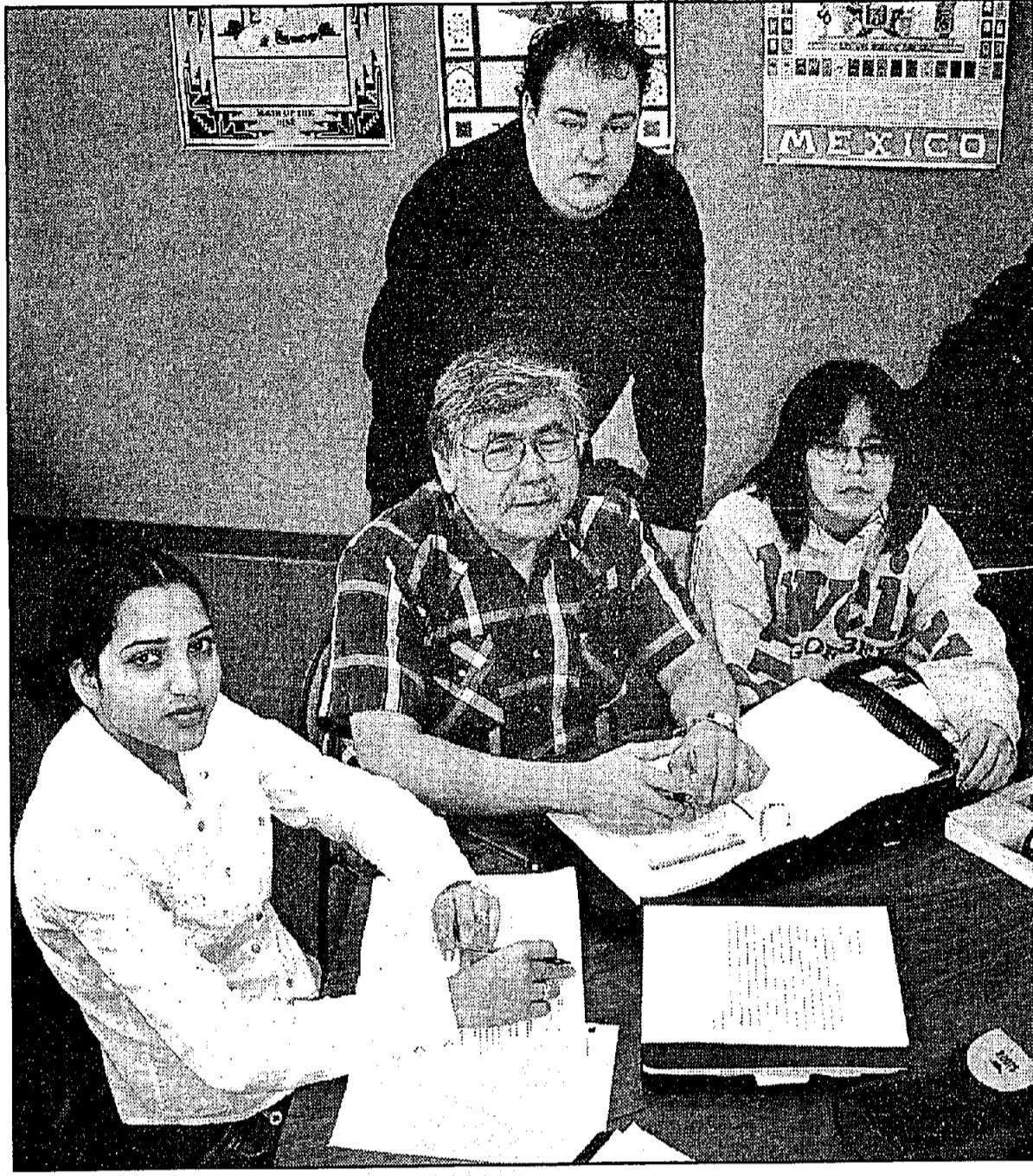
STUDENTS WHO take Melissa Munn's English 050 English course at Northwest Community College find themselves studying radio stations and newspapers for one section of the curriculum.

They've toured the Standard Radio building and have read issues of *The Terrace Standard*.

It was a natural follow up to ask students to write letters based on what they have read.

Please find below eight letters covering a broad range of issues.

In the picture to the right are four students from the class. From left to right, seated, are Gurpreet Jaswal, Glenn Johnson and Lila Mason. Standing is Josh Striker.



Mill action needed now

Dear Sir:

I am responding to "Skeena rejects Rupert money" in *The Terrace Standard* of Oct. 8, 2003.

I disagree with Dan Veniez. I am a former employee of SCI and the issue is important to myself and to all the other workers. Some are sitting at home waiting for the mill to start up. Some have not worked for two years and this causes difficulty in paying for their mortgages.

As a result, some have gone to other areas such as Prince George, Vancouver and points east in search of employment. When will this end?

Mr. Veniez is doing all he can to see that the mill will soon be operating but it is at the expense of those that are eager to work. In light of the fact that some possibly key people have left town, will Mr. Veniez have enough skilled employees to operate the mill when he finally opens it? Has he considered this?

Some workers have retired; others are closer to retirement. There are not many young men willing to stay around when there are employment opportunities elsewhere.

We need some action soon on Mr. Veniez's part to get the mill up and running.

Glenn Johnson, Terrace, B.C.

Where was story?

Dear Sir:

I read through the Oct. 8 issue of *The Terrace Standard* and was very disappointed to find that there was no media coverage on a man who had been nearly beaten to death at the park by the library. He later died at Mills Memorial Hospital. He was a human being and deserves justice.

His friends and family have a right to know what happened to their loved one. Is there an investigation happening? Will justice be served? Why wasn't this covered by *The Terrace Standard*?

Kristy McKay, Terrace, B.C.

(Editor's note: A story about the incident mentioned in this letter can be found on Page A10.)

Playground went to the wrong school

Dear Sir:

As a mother of two kids who attend at E.T. Kenney Primary School, I'm responding to the Oct. 8 article in *The Terrace Standard* about the new playground at Clarence Michiel.

I think the new playground should be at E.T. Kenney rather than at Clarence Michiel because the one at the primary school is old and rotting. The new playground should be for the younger kids.

I find that if the older kids get something new, like the playground they just received, it doesn't last them long because they outgrow it.

Finally, not only is the playground equipment at the wrong school but this is the second or third school to have a new playground while E.T. Kenney's is rotting.

Lila-Rose Mason, Terrace, B.C.

Safety need echoed

Dear Sir:

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor "Safety First" by Sharlene Lindstrom in *The Terrace Standard* of Oct. 8.

Ms. Lindstrom talks about bathroom safety

and how bathrooms are built in a way where your children could close the door and open the drawer knowing that the parents couldn't get in.

She then asked the question "in the world of safety products and warnings of unsafe toys, etc. who would still design a bathroom with the vanity right beside the door?"

As a single mother of a seven year old boy, I support and agree with Ms. Lindstrom. Children are our future and deserve a safe environment to grow in. I am happy to see someone speaking out for children's rights to safe environments and hopefully architects will read her letter and keep this in mind when they design their next home.

Rosealeen Wesley, Terrace, B.C.

Streetlights liked

Dear Sir:

I am responding to the article "Kitsumkalum getting lights at intersection" in *The Terrace Standard* of Oct. 8.

I think it is a good idea to install the street lights there. I thank former Kitsumkalum chief councillor Diane Collins and the provincial transportation ministry for installing a series of lights by the Tempo gas bar on Highway 16.

I have noticed that it can be dangerous leaving the Kitsumkalum hall (located beside the gas bar) after some late night functions. With all the people driving out after midnight and even some people walking down the street, you really have to be extra careful.

I think that this series of lights is great because it will not only help drivers to see better at night in that area but it will help calm things down when people are leaving the hall. It seems that everyone leaves these functions at the same time and, with limited visibility, it can become dangerous.

I know we, as communities, will benefit from these street lights and I appreciate that people are taking our concerns and safety seriously.

Gurpreet Jaswal, Terrace, B.C.

Stat shopping is fine

Dear Sir:

Jeff Nagel's "Holiday openings approved" in *The Terrace Standard* of Oct. 8 brought up a city debate of whether we should open up our stores on stat holidays in the summer.

What's the debate? Take a look at our slightly larger communities. Prince George and Vancouver open on stats offering a wide range of shopping. If stores don't mind paying the cost of being open on a stat holiday, why stop them?

Sure, the people of our small community are all worried about saving our families and family values but maybe we should look at other possibilities for family values because shopping is not really the start of our problems there.

If you really look at the whole picture, many of the people that work at these retail jobs are teenagers. How many teenagers do you know that want to spend time with their families? As a young adult and a teenager, I spend more time with my family on a regular day than I do with them when it's a holiday. I have been working on holidays for five years now in a store that's fortunate enough to be able to stay open. It's not like they make you stay there all day. Besides how many teenagers do you know that actually want to stay home with their families anyways?

Stay closed on Christmas and New Years. Two holidays a year is not a big deal, but why close on all of them? Look at what you call a mega box store and the sales they offer on holidays. Take a look at these holiday sales and then consider the sales we're missing. You too might change your mind.

Sure you worry about the smaller companies like that Copperside that are going to get hurt if the Save On Foods and Safeway are open, but if you take a look you might realize that Copperside has a monopoly being the only one allowed to be open. The last time I checked monopolies are illegal.

Josh Striker, Terrace, B.C.

Will there be justice?

Dear Sir:

I am writing about "Crown urges judge to reject native ancestry in sentencing" from *The Terrace Standard* of Oct. 8.

I agree with the crown in this case. It should not matter what race Walker is because he did break the law. He beat a man to death. Did Walker give the victim a chance to live? No!

The judge should not give Walker a chance by giving him a lesser sentence just because of his native ancestry when the case is this serious. Walker should be getting what he deserves because it wouldn't be fair to Lorne Lupick's family.

In my own experience, my mother was murdered when I was five. It wasn't fair to me when the person who committed this crime only served eight years. The most important person in my life will not be with me forever.

Justice would not be served if Walker got a lesser sentence. It would make other native men think that if they break the law in any way, they will get away with it. I feel every person who breaks the law should be treated equally.

Also, I think that a lesser sentence would generate racial tension. In summary, I don't understand why the government has a set sentence if they are going to change it anyway.

Candace Quock, Terrace, B.C.

We need to stop school violence

Dear Sir:

I am concerned about the violence that is going on in schools today and about the kids it affects. As we all know, these days kids are exposed to more and more violent behaviour on TV or in reality.

My personal belief is that we need to educate children at a young age in acceptable behaviour. We need to teach them to accept differences and not to single out those who may not be of the same skin tone or financial background.

This may seem like a fairytale world but as a member of a visible minority group, I have experienced things in the form of racism from children who weren't old enough to know any better. Also, I have worked for the school board in a variety of schools and have seen innocent kids being bullied. This type of behaviour is learned from one's environment and not something that an individual is born with.

I am not such a dreamer to think that we are going to change the world overnight but perhaps, if we all did our part to educate and listen to children, we will make a difference both in the school system and in the adults of tomorrow.

Arwind Bal, Terrace, B.C.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Why be personal?

Dear Sir:

I must ask why Michael Tugwood, in his Oct. 1, 2003 letter to the editor, must resort to personal attacks to express his opinion.

It's very much thanks to the Liberal/Socialist leaders, their overwhelming greed, and ignorant attitudes that so many people live "lives of deprivation," to use Mr. Tugwood's own words.

Pouring money into murdering our fellow Canadians through abortion is not helping improve poverty or "the downward slide of the environment."

Until benevolent pro-abortionists can present an educated, factual debate without the use of ad hominem arguments they will continue to receive my pity for their lack of knowledge.

And Mr. Tugwood? Leave religion out of it.

Julia Panchuk,
Terrace, B.C.

Union deal all wrong

Dear Sir:

It was with great interest that I read the story regarding health unions in the Oct. 15 issue. I found it quite enlightening to find out that my union, the Hospital Employees' Union (HEU), is considering entering into local agreements with the Northern Health Authority (NHA).

Until I read that column, I was totally uninformed as to the intentions of the HEU executive, although I have attempted to contact them to get more information regarding this very subject. Until now, I thought I lived in British Columbia. It turns out that according to HEU, I really live in Quebec. This really does remind me of the referenda in Quebec.

After all, the provincial members voted against a similar agreement in May. Since HEU doesn't get the answer they want, they approach the various health authorities. The NHA agreed to enter into negotiations. Again, the agreement was voted down. According to the HEU constitution, for such a change to pass, there must be two-thirds of the locals and 50 per cent of the membership in agreement.

This standard was not reached so the agreement was not ratified. Now, we may be voting on a local-by-local basis. What's next - voting on an individual-by-individual basis?

The wage reduction is only part of the concession package. Also included is a reduction in vacation days and an increase in hours per week. In all, this represents over 100 hours of additional work for considerably less.

What if Kitimat accepts and Terrace rejects the offer. Workers in Kitimat will work for \$6,000 to \$10,000 less per year with still no guarantee of employment. Even in this agreement, there is no guarantee that the NHA will not contract out before March 31, and after March 31 this agreement expires so they can contract out any time afterward without breaking the agreement.

It would not be feasible for the NHA to contract out only those facilities that did not agree to the deal while leaving the rest intact. Even if they did, what is to stop workers from the facilities being privatized from bumping the workers in other facilities?

The article also missed an essential point. There are a number of technical positions in HEU including computer technicians and biomedical technicians.

It is already difficult to recruit in the north - how much more so if a person south of Prince George will be earning \$6,000 more per year for the identical position? Like rats leaving a sinking ship, there will be a massive migration to points south if this deal does go through.

Douglas Lancaster, Terrace, B.C.

Embrace Spirit Bear

Dear Sir:

In a recent story you mentioned a gentleman by the name of Simon Jackson. Specifically, you said that having the Kermode bear as an emblem would "keep the Kermode as a northwest property and out of the hands of people such as North Vancouver environmentalist Simon Jackson."

As a former Terrace resident, I can think of no better man as guardian of the Kermode. Mr. Jackson has dedicated his life to ursus americanus kermodei. At just 21 years old, he has already made numerous trips to Prince Royal Island and other areas where the Kermode is known to exist, and has spent many weeks with the bears. Eight years ago he founded the Spirit Bear Youth Coalition, which is dedicated to the survival of our beloved Kermode.

I know some people take offense to "the Spirit Bear" name, but I think we should embrace this, too.

Before the bear was named after Francis Kermode, the Tsimshian knew the Kermode as Moksgm'ol, or "the spirit of the rainforest." Furthermore, "the spirit bear" is much more likely to be remembered by this name than Kermode, which most people mispronounce as "ker-mode."

In order to protect our cherished bear, people must be well aware of it, and awareness is more difficult to achieve with an unmemorable name. No matter what you call it, it's still our unique white black-bear, symbol for the City of Terrace.

There is no better way to alert Canadians, Americans, and the rest of the world to the plight of the Kermode than a movie about the animal. As an executive producer of the show, I feel Mr. Jackson will portray the Kermode correctly and positively. The only danger such a movie presents is too much tourism to the Kermode's habitat.

That's right: too much tourism. I'm shocked *The Terrace Standard* has a negative view of the movie. Tourism would be an excellent source of income for a sick economy. I hope that the City of Terrace, yells - if not screams - worldwide that Terrace is "the Home of the Spirit Bear" after the movie is released.

Mark Rose, Prince George, B.C.

About the Mail Bag

The Terrace Standard welcomes letters. Our address is 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2. You can fax us at 250-638-8432 or e-mail us at newsroom@terracestandard.com. No attachments, please. We need your name, address and phone number for verification. Our deadline is noon Friday or noon Thursday if it's a long weekend.

Retired teacher embarks upon bold, democratic move

By JENNIFER LANG
A RETIRED elementary school teacher from Terrace and a former Alcan employee Kitimat will be part of a bold experiment in democracy next year.

Sandra Hart, a grandmother of six, and Wolfgang Scholz, a retiree known for his weekly German language program on CJFW-FM, have been selected from the Skeena riding to join the Citizen's Assembly on Electoral Reform which will consider changes to how we vote for provincial politicians.

The first members of the assembly were selected last week at meetings in northern B.C. and the central-interior.

Prince Rupert residents Dan Green, a 36-year-old fire suppression technician, and Margaret Anderson, a Northwest Community College First Nations Studies instructor, were selected from the North Coast riding.

Michael Pritchard, a 23-year-old forest technologist from Hazelton, and Joanne VanderMeulen of Smithers, a 40-year-old receptionist and mother, were selected from the electoral district of Bulkley Valley-Stikine.

By Nov. 25, the assembly will have 158 members - a woman and a man from all 79 ridings.

Their job, will be to study various electoral systems over the next year and decide if they should propose a change to B.C.'s current voting system, begins next year.

"There's a real sense that they're part of something special."

The first four members chosen at the Fort St. John meeting Oct. 13 were thrilled, putting their arms around each other in congratulations and began swapping phone numbers.

"People bonded right away," said Marilyn Jacobson, director of communication for the Citizen's Assembly, which has a small staff and a \$5.5 million budget. "There's a real sense that they're part of something special."

Two hundred eligible voters in each constituency were initially contacted at random. Interested candidates were then invited to selection meetings, where they were asked to put their names forward.

The final names were drawn at random out of a



Leo Perra



Marilyn Jacobson

velvet pouch. "I was surprised by how disappointed people who weren't selected were," Jacobson said. "People really want to do it."

Meetings begin Jan. 10 at the Morris J. Wosk Centre for Dialogue in Vancouver. The assembly will spend every second weekend there for three months learning about different voting systems used in other countries.

That will be followed

by up to 40 public hearings on electoral reform will be held in communities across B.C.

The assembly will reconvene next fall for deliberations, submitting its final report in December of 2004.

If members recommend a change, it could trigger a referendum in the spring of 2005, with any voting changes in place for the 2009 provincial election.

It's a critical assign-

ment for assembly members - and for the public, who will be asked to provide input.

"We see this as a really important opportunity for people to get involved and to influence the democratic process in a real way," said Leo Perra, the chief operating officer of the Citizen's Assembly.

In fact, there's never been anything quite like it in Canadian history.

Although Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec and even Ontario are currently reviewing electoral reform, B.C. is the first province to hand it over to a non-partisan group of regular citizens.

Members will be expected to attend approximately 11 two-day sessions plus several public hearings over the next 12 months.

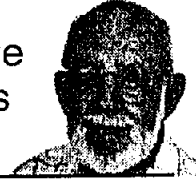
They'll receive a \$150 honorarium per meeting day. Travel and hotel costs will also be covered, but Perra said people should really consider it a volunteer assignment.

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9:15 to 11:30am

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3:30 - 7:00pm
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1:30 to 6:00pm
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North West Health Unit (in
Auditorium)
3412 Kalum Street
Monday, Nov 3 & Tuesday, Nov 4
8:30am - 4:30pm
Wednesday, November 5
8:30am - 4:30pm & 6:30pm - 8:30pm
Friday, November 7
8:30am - 4:30pm
Monday, November 10
8:30am - 4:30pm & 6:30pm - 8:30pm
Wednesday, November 12
8:30am - 4:30pm & 6:30pm - 8:30pm
Friday, November 14
8:30am - 4:30pm

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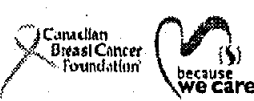
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Little house grant given

A FEDERAL grant will pay more than a third of the cost of developing the city's planned \$878,000 downtown tourism gateway.

A \$307,000 softwood aid grant was approved last week, paving the way for the relocation of the historic George Little house on Hall St. to the foot of Kalum St.

It will become a turn-of-the-century railway station anchoring the new tourism zone.

The grant is less than local officials hoped.

The project also has been approved for a \$140,000 grant from Human Resources Development Canada - another branch of the federal government.

"We had hoped we could get half from [the softwood aid fund] plus HRDC," mayor Jack Talstra said. "After the dust settles it turns out we're getting half including HRDC."

That leaves the city looking for or putting up itself roughly another \$400,000 - about \$140,000 more than planned - or else scaling back the project.

Organizers have said the proposal submitted was for the "Cadillac" version and could be downsized to cut costs.

"We now have to go back to the drawing board a little bit and reconfigure it a bit," Talstra said.

The project includes moving the house to the foot of Kalum St., street work, decorative lighting, landscaping, and extensive renovations and redesigning of the building.

The city's new downtown tourism zone along Kalum puts an emphasis on touristy shops and requires redevelopment fit an "old Terrace" design theme.

It's hoped the train station would be the entry point to Terrace of cruise ship tourists arriving by rail on excursions from Prince Rupert.

"The other problem is the softwood lumber people want us to use up this money almost immediately," Talstra said, adding a winter move of the house may add to the costs.

He says the city will ask for an extension, allowing construction to wait until spring.

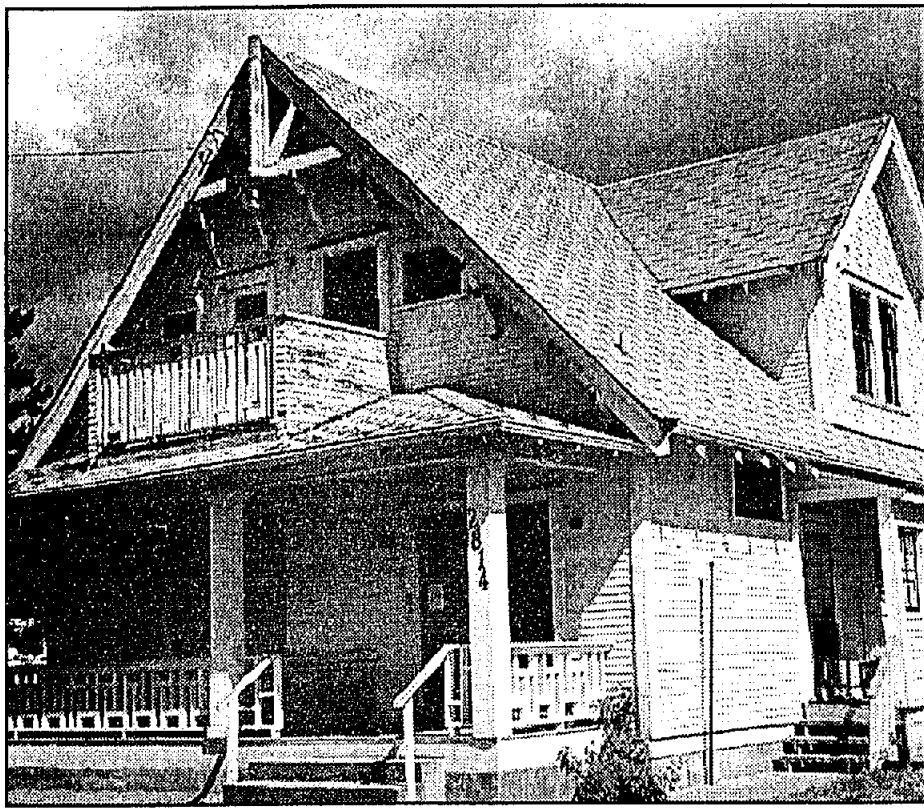
The project here was one of 11 new grants worth \$4.8 million announced last week. They bring the total released under the aid package for communities hit by the softwood lumber dispute to \$8.3 million.

Two more projects were approved in Prince Rupert. The port authority there gets \$800,000 to cover half a \$1.6 million upgrade toward making the port there a container terminal. And a local society will get \$32,000 to cover half the costs of biotoxin monitoring as a step towards commercial aquaculture there.

They're in addition to an earlier \$191,000 softwood grant approved to improve the cannery museum at Port Edward.

Talstra said Terrace may also get another run at the federal softwood aid package.

It's also seeking a grant for half of the planned \$2 million convention centre to also go in the downtown area in or near the tourism zone.



NOW ON Hall St., the home of Terrace founder George Little will be moved to the foot of Kalum where it will form the base of a downtown revitalization project aimed at enhancing the local tourism industry.

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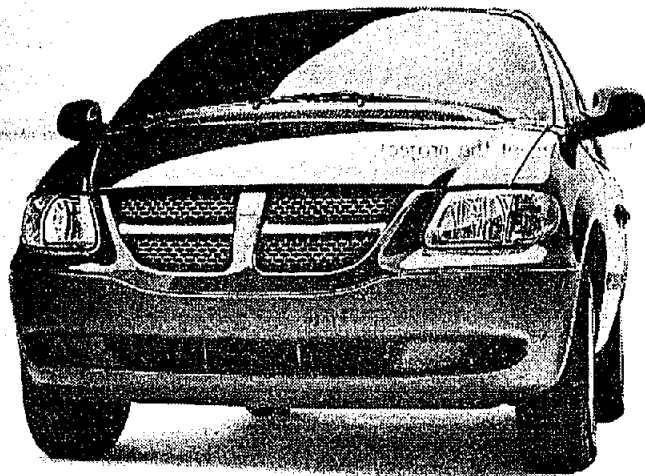
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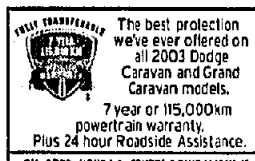
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THE CIVIL war in Afghanistan affected women and children the most and helping them recover is Terrace aid worker Heather Bellamy. She's lived in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, since last year after a decade of working with Afghan refugees in Pakistan. Bellamy spoke about her work here Oct. 7

Local helps women and children in Kabul

KABUL IS a beautiful city, surrounded by three hills.

But the capital of Afghanistan is also a dangerous place and a place where everyday living is hard, says Heather Bellamy, an aid worker from Terrace who has lived in Kabul since last year.

"Kabul was 70 per cent destroyed as far as housing," Bellamy told an audience at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Oct. 7. "People are living on top of one another."

The destruction took place during the course of a long civil war, culminating in the 1990s by the reign of the Taliban which enforced an extreme form of Islamic law.

"Women were to be seen and not heard. They could get beaten for wearing colourful socks, for wearing shoes that make noise," said Bellamy.

The situation changed in late 2001 when the United States and other countries invaded Afghanistan, rousting the Taliban from the central government.

But the Taliban remain an influence in the rural areas and the central government has yet to make a major influence outside of populated cities.

"The poor eat bread and onions, bread and potatoes, only the rich can afford to eat," Bellamy said of living conditions.

"People cook on a gas bottle. Wood has been stripped from buildings for fuel. Everyday life is hard," she said.

Yet there are signs of a turn around with people returning and construction going on in Kabul.

Bellamy has spent the better part of the last decade working with Afghanistan refugees in Pakistan, primarily with women and children.

After the American "Operation Enduring Freedom" in late 2001, Bellamy moved to Kabul where she and another Canadian aid worker began planning the revival of a garden which was once a place where women and children could relax and socialize.

"There's a saying, 'a broken hand can work, a broken heart cannot,'" said Bellamy.

She and the other aid worker received grants from various foreign aid agencies, hired and trained 12 women to bring back the garden and enlisted the help of a Kabul university professor.

"It was a wasteland. The soil we were stepping on would blow away in dust as we walked," Bellamy said, referring to the garden at the beginning of the project.

They planted 550 trees and bushes and, just as important, provided women with an income, self respect and job skills.

"There's an incredible strength and beauty in them," said Bellamy of the women they hired. "There's a new sense of companionship."

Bellamy is now in the middle of a larger and more ambitious project involving a tract of land just north of Kabul. With the help of aid agencies, the goal is to provide housing for widows and orphans and to establish market gardens, providing women work and income from the sale of produce and vegetables.

While Bellamy's project work is financed by aid agencies, her personal expenses are covered by donations and through Samaritan's Purse. She's now on a speaking tour of North America and will return to Afghanistan early next year.

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L Some of the changes taking effect on October 6, 2003:

- Learner stage is now 12 months long.
- Learner supervisor must be at least 25 years old.
- Novice stage is now 24 months long and drivers must remain prohibition free for 24 consecutive months.
- Novice drivers may have only one passenger unless passengers are immediate family (or there is a supervisor of at least 25 years of age in the car).

If you're a learner or novice right now, there is a transition period into the new rules.

The Graduated Licensing Program. Helping new drivers become better drivers.



*Source: ICBC Research and Evaluation (2001) and Corporate Management Reporting Services (2002).

News In Brief

Gitga'at get timber, cash

THE GITGA'AT band south of Prince Rupert is getting a chunk of timber and share of provincial forest revenues.

The band, formerly Hartley Bay, will get \$1.57 million of provincial forest revenue under a deal signed by forests minister Mike de Jong.

The band is also expected to get direct award forest licences allowing it to cut 290,000 cubic metres of timber over five years.

"It will allow our people to enter the forest industry in a meaningful way," Gitga'at negotiator Art Sterritt said.

The deal is in line with Victoria's policy of turning over chunks of timber and revenue to aboriginal groups.

Much of the timber is expected to come from wood freed up through the province's take back of 20 per cent of the holdings of major companies.

The policy evolved in part from court rulings forcing the province to accommodate natives over the sale of Skeena Cellulose, but the forests ministry has embraced it as a broad provincial strategy to help make First Nations bigger industry players.

De Jong said it's another step helping create certainty for industry in the northwest.

Triumph Timber Ltd. is expected to work with the Gitga'at to log the timber. Negotiators say a similar agreement for the Kitselas and Kitsumkulum bands flanking Terrace is very close.

One job gone

THE LATEST round of job cuts within the children and family development ministry has affected one job here.

That position is to disappear by the end of next March, but whether the person will be laid off remains to be seen, says Doug Hayman, who runs the ministry's programs in the north.

Early retirements or voluntary departures by other ministry employees could mean the person will be able to find another position, he said.

There are approximately 35 ministry employees in Terrace. Across the north, 11 out of 306 ministry positions are to be chopped by next year.

In the meantime, the ministry has backed off its timetable to create regional and aboriginal child and family service authorities. The ministry, which was criticized for trying to cut spending and create the new authorities at the same time, has given itself until 2005 to reach its goal.

Bicycles stolen

TERRACE Crimestoppers is looking for the public's help in recovering two stolen bicycles.

The bikes went missing Sept. 26 after a shed at a Thornhill home was broken into. A padlock on the shed had been cut at the Clark St. residence, police say. Both were Norco bicycles sporting serial numbers 01a0015569 and 01a0015633.

Crimestoppers wants your information not your name. Call 638-8477 if you have any information regarding these thefts.

Police say death is not suspicious

POLICE say the death of a local man Oct. 4 is not suspicious.

Robert Edward Wesley, 45, died of what police are calling natural causes.

There was some suggestion the man may have been beaten up prior to his death.

"The investigation determined that there was some suspicion that he had perhaps been assaulted but that was ruled out," said Sergeant Scott Lovell.

Police first met with Wesley Sept. 25 after he had been assaulted and was brought to Mills Memorial Hospital.

"He was uncooperative - he wouldn't provide any information," says Sgt. Lovell.

Wesley was brought to Mills Memorial Hospital again on Oct. 3.

He died the next day and police were once again notified, this time by a relative.

The local RCMP and the B.C. Coroners service launched a joint investigation but results of a post-mortem examination sent to police Oct. 8 show he died of natural causes, Lovell said.

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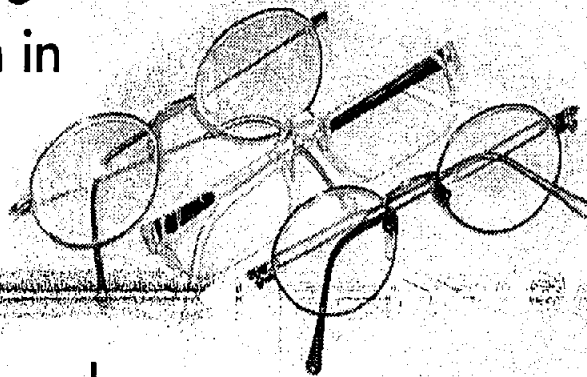
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CRIME STOPPERS

Terrace Crimestoppers are asking for help to solve a theft of bicycles from a garden shed.

On September 26th, 2003, a resident of Clark Street in Thornhill, B.C. discovered a shed in his backyard had been broken into. A padlock to the door of the shed had been cut and two bicycles were stolen. Both bicycles are Norco brands with serial numbers 01a0015569 and 01a0015633.

Terrace Crimestoppers wants your information, not your name. Any information is valuable and may lead to the arrest and conviction of the offenders.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to \$1,000.00 for information leading to an arrest and/or conviction. If you have any information call "Crime Stoppers" at 635-TIPS that's 635-8477. Callers will NEVER be required to reveal their name or testify in court. Crime Stoppers does NOT subscribe to call display.

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A solemn oath

A PACKED gym at Kildala School Oct. 17 marked the occasion of 63 people from around the north-west taking their Canadian citizenship oath. The ceremony was one of many conducted across the country as part of Citizenship Week, Oct. 13-19. People from as far away as the Queen Charlotte Islands journeyed to Kitimat for the event. In addition to family and friends, Grade 5 classes from all Kitimat schools were in attendance because citizenship is part of the Grade 5 curriculum. Among those participating was Skeena MP Andy Burton. PHOTO COURTESY BARRY GLASS, THE NORTHERN SENTINEL

Two local men face cocaine trafficking charges

TWO TERRACE MEN charged with trafficking cocaine earlier this year were part of a region-wide undercover drug operation aimed at nabbing small-time drug dealers.

Francis Martin Dennis, 36, and Bruce Mitch Wahl, 23, were busted in Terrace as part of the operation which resulted in charges against 16 people from Houston, Smithers, Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte City.

Wahl makes his next court appearance Oct. 31 and Dennis appears in court next on Oct. 24.

"It's basically an operation where undercover officers will be buying small quantities of drugs off of street level drug dealers," explained Cnst. Jagdev Uppal of the Prince Rupert RCMP.

The swoop began December 2002 and saw police purchase a total of \$1,065 worth of drugs throughout the operation - an amount reflecting the small quantities seized.



Anne Cameron

noted B.C. author, will read at the Terrace Public Library Wednesday, Oct. 22nd at 7:00 p.m.

Anne began writing at an early age and now has published more than 30 novels, poems, stories and legends for adults and children, including the underground classic *Daughters of Copper Woman*, *The Journey* and *Earth Witch*, one of Canada's bestselling books of poetry. Anne's newest book, published this month, is titled *Family Resemblances*. She lives on Vancouver Island.

Made possible by a grant from the Canada Council for the Arts.

THE SKEENA SERIES IDEAS PEOPLE ISSUES

Who: Dr. Helen Hok-Sze Leung from SFU's Women's Studies program.

What: *Women and Queerscapes in Hong Kong Cinema*

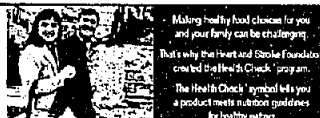
This talk introduces audiences to the queer undercurrents of a cinema that has at times been called "Hollywood of the East". Accompanied by clips from various film genres, the talk examines various forms of gender and sexual subversions on screen, in particular the role of queer women. The relation between queer cinema and the social/political movement for sexual and gender minorities in Asia will also be explored.

Where: Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus, Room 2001/02, Waap Haawg Building.

When: October 30, 2003 at 7:15 p.m.

The Skeena Series is an occasional lecture series sponsored by Northwest Community College and The Terrace Standard.

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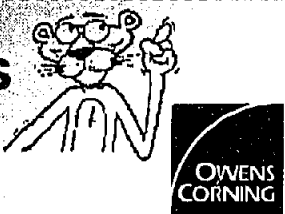
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Little chiefs

FOR ONE DAY two local children were treated like celebrities after winning a draw to become fire chief for a day. That's Brianne Crist, 6, a Grade 1 student from Thornhill Primary and Walker Sturko, 8, a Grade 3 student from Cassie Hall Elementary all duded up in fire fighter gear. The students were picked up Oct. 16 from their respective schools in fire trucks, had breakfast with the mayor, police chief, fire chiefs and a representative from the ambulance service. That was followed by a grand tour of the Terrace fire hall complete with an exercise in putting out fires with fire extinguishers. Both children were excited to take part in the day's activities. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Accident claims life of youth from Stewart

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
A YOUNG STEWART man is dead after a single vehicle accident involving four teenagers from that northern town last week. Colin Fyles, 16, who was thrown from the vehicle, was pronounced dead at the scene. Investigators don't believe he was wearing a seatbelt. The Oct. 13 accident happened just before 3 p.m. less than five kilometres away from Meziadin Junction on Hwy 37A. The cause unknown but police say it appears the

1992 GMC Sierra short-box pick-up lost control on a left turn, went off the road and rolled down a small embankment. Meghan Groulx, 16, was the driver. The other two occupants were William Ross, 16, and 19-year-old Tyler Johnstone. Johnstone had graduated from high school in Stewart this year and had recently moved to Smithers, police say. He was flown to the Prince Rupert hospital and later transferred to Vancouver where he was treated for injuries to his pel-

vis, says Stewart RCMP Constable Leigh Tomfohar. Groulx, was flown to the hospital in Prince Rupert and released Oct. 14. Ross was transferred to Mills Memorial Hospital in Terrace and released the same day as the accident. The Stewart RCMP will not be conducting the investigation. It will be handled by the Terrace-based northwest highway patrol unit, said Cnst. Tomfohar. While the cause of the crash remains under investigation police have said alcohol was not a factor.

Pot charge put through

CRIMINAL charges have been laid against a 19-year-old Caledonia High School Student for allegedly selling marijuana near school grounds. Matthew David Walker will make his first court appearance Nov. 28, facing one count of possession of a controlled substance for the purposes of trafficking. Walker was arrested Sept. 25 after students, parents and teachers made reports about a young man allegedly selling marijuana to students. Police say they seized 17 marijuana joints, cash and what they describe as a record of recent sales.



PASSPORTS
Canadian passports have gone high-tech with new security features, such as holograms and optically variable ink, photos can have no shadows and must have a white background. **JON'S PHOTOGRAPHICS** high-resolution digital camera meets the new tech specs. 615-0033
*Passport, Visa, Permanent resident, firearms.

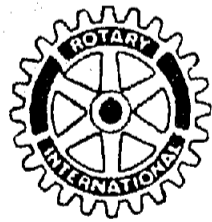
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November 3, 2003 Coast Inn of the West

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Export Planning and Market research?

How do you export?

International Market Support for Arts and Cultural Industries?

To book an individual appointment or to attend the luncheon that will touch briefly on all the above topics, call the Chamber office at 635-2063.



The Terrace Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission

is seeking volunteers to sit on this Council appointed Board. The Commission meets monthly to discuss and recommend actions related to the City's parks and recreation services.

Volunteers are required from the City and from Electoral Areas C & E (Thornhill, North Terrace or Lakelse Lake).

Interested individuals are asked to submit a letter stating name, address, a brief description of their interests and previous volunteer experience. Letters should be received no later than October 31, 2003, at:

Terrace Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission
3215 Eby Street
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2X8

Or Fax 615-3010

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Location: Coast Inn of The West

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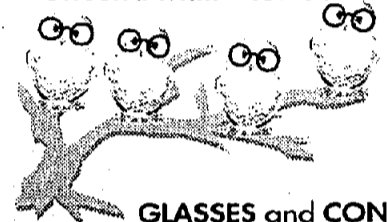
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News In Brief

Don't get ripped off

THE PROVINCIAL body which regulates the stock market and securities business in B.C. is sending people north this week to host free seminars aimed at showing people how to protect themselves from frauds and scams.

"Fraudsters work in communities throughout the province," said B.C. Securities Commission chair Doug Hyndman.

Also on the trip is Val MacLean from the Better Business Bureau. Her presentation concerns consumer frauds and scams.

Email and fax pleas from people in foreign countries, offering a percentage of millions of dollars allegedly under their control in return for personal banking information, figure highly among more prominent scams.

The presentation here takes place tomorrow night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West.

The evening is sponsored by the securities exchange commission, the Northern Savings Credit Union and the Terrace and District Credit Union.

The group is also visiting Kitimat and Prince Rupert while in the northwest.

Jobless rate dips

UNEMPLOYMENT in northwest B.C. dipped in September to 11.4 per cent, according to Statistics Canada.

That's a drop from 12.1 per cent measured in the August labour force survey for the Nechako/North Coast region.

It also measured a slight decrease in full-time jobs and small increase in part-time jobs.

That means there's no net increase in jobs in the region, and the detailed numbers show the drop in the unemployment rate is because fewer people are actively looking for work. Analysts say that's due to students returning to school in September.

Province-wide, unemployment stands at 8.7 per cent. The northwest continues to have the highest unemployment in B.C., followed by the Kootenays and the Cariboo.

Noise law doesn't stop work

THE CITY by-law restricting construction work from taking place after 8 p.m. and on Sundays doesn't actually mean work can't continue after those hours.

"They can work they just can't make noise," explains Marvin Kwiatkowski, director of development services for the city.

"It's a noise by-law not a working by-law."

The by-law states that no person or animal should cause noise between the hours of 8 p.m.-7 a.m. daily and all day Sunday.

In the case of a construction site, the restrictions would apply to loud construction such as running machinery, loud banging, and power tools.

But that doesn't mean quiet work couldn't be done on site after those hours.

Kwiatkowski says applying the by-law is a matter of common sense and nine times out of 10 it is only strictly enforced if and when people file a noise complaint.

Just recently, residents nearby the Wal-Mart construction site have complained about noise going on past the hours covered in the by-law.

Companies can apply for by-law exemptions.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the Terrace Pipes & Drums Society
will be held
Monday, Nov. 3, 2003
7 p.m. at the Kin Hut
4119 Sparks Street
For more info., call 635-5905

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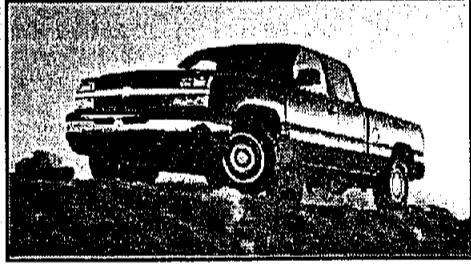
*This number will connect you directly with the Guiding representative in your neighbourhood

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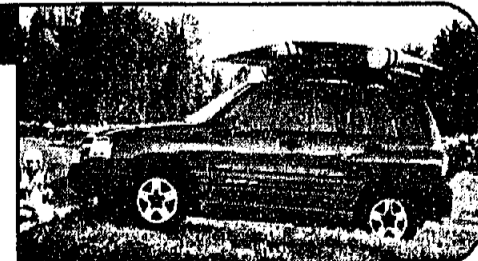
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MacCarthy GM
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BUSINESS REVIEW

China visit opens eyes

A TRADE mission to China last month opened the eyes of northwest observers - both to the opportunities and the challenges Asia presents.

Campbell Stewart, who went on the 10-day trip to the Shanghai area on behalf of Terrace, said it confirmed there's a major potential market for B.C. wood there - particularly hardwood.

"We visited a few furniture plants and there's definitely a market there," he said.

"They use wood that we might not even think of using - like a trim end that's eight inches long," Stewart said, adding such pieces are fingerjointed into a product to maximize the use of all available wood.

Competitors are already there, he added, noting New Zealand is already vigorously exporting wood to China.

"We're going to have to be prepared to make the case for a better product and to be very aware of pricing issues," he said.

Tours of factories there laid bare the gulf between the two countries.

"The working conditions in some of the furniture mills obviously were not at all up to standard compared to what we see over here," Stewart said.

"Wherever you go abroad globalization stares you in the face - with its potential but also its downside."

Coupled with much lower wages, he said money seems far more likely to be drawn there than into setting up similar plants here.

"It's going to be a quandary for us," he said. "If we can't compete in some aspects of value-added, you're basically giving in to the opposition that China presents."

People there are beginning to emulate western housing, he said, adding that could mean an increase in the tiny wood frame construction business there.

For now, housing is made out of virtually everything but lumber - and even scaffolding is built out of bamboo.

Nisga'a Lisims Government president Joe Gosnell, who also made the trip as part of the northwest team, agreed it marked a step towards increased trade with China.

"Now the real work begins to take place with respect to where do we go from here," he said.

He's hopeful to make inroads in marketing wood products, seafood and pine mushrooms to Asia. "We're currently awaiting responses from the companies and corporations we made contact with."

Although the Nisga'a, under the terms of their treaty, can't build their own sawmill until 2010, Gosnell thinks Asian demand for wood products could be filled by contracting Terrace sawmills to process Nisga'a government-owned timber.

That's far preferable to whole-log exports, he said.



Cooperative visit

TERRACE AND District Credit Union manager Valerie Gauvin last week hosted Lecira Juarez, manager of the Panabo multi-purpose cooperative in Mindanao in the Philippines. Juarez was here as part of a three-week tour of credit unions in Canada to gain and share knowledge of operating procedures and policies. The tour was organized by the Canadian Co-operative Association. JEFF NAGEL PHOTO

Seminar to get locals export-ready

EXPORTING and how to do it will be the focus of a seminar featuring guests from Vancouver's International Trade Centre here Nov. 3.

It's organized by the Terrace Rotary Club and the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce.

Speakers include export consultant Jacalin Crossfield, cultural trade commissioner Patricia Elliot, Joe Knockaert of the Canadian International Development Agency, Industry Canada trade commissioner Stephen Nairne.

Some speakers will

focus on helping small businesses get export-ready.

A synopsis will be presented at a joint Rotary/Chamber luncheon at the Coast Inn of the West. To book a spot on the seminar or attend the luncheon, call the chamber office at 635-2063.



Campbell Stewart

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Safety Recall Notice: 26" Mastercraft Axe

Product number 57-5121-8

Further to signage previously posted in-store Canadian Tire would like to remind customers that it is voluntarily recalling a 26-inch Mastercraft axe sold between September 2001 and February 2003 due to a potential safety issue. It has been determined that some of the units may not perform as intended when subjected to heavy use, possibly causing the axe head to detach from the handle.

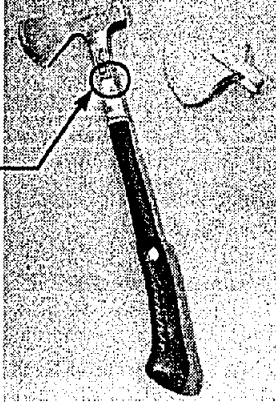
Customers who have already exchanged their 26-inch axe for a new one are not affected by this recall and the new units continue to be safe for use. Product sold since March 2003 is not included in this recall.

Action to take if you have purchased this product:

Canadian Tire has been notified of four incidents where minor injuries have resulted from use and is requesting that customers discontinue the use of this product immediately and return it to their nearest Canadian Tire store for a full refund or product exchange.

How to identify this product:

- The Mastercraft 26-inch axe can be identified as follows:
- 1) Product number 57-5121-8 appears on the handle of the axe
 - 2) If it was purchased between September 2001 and February 2003

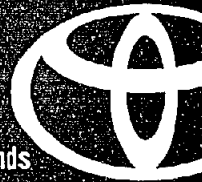


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BUSINESS REVIEW

Union presses for vote

THE IWA wants individual companies to vote on what it says is its final offer to settle the coastal forest dispute.

Forest Industrial Relations, which represents the companies, rejected the union's offer.

But the IWA has asked the Labour Relations Board to order a company-by-company vote on its offer, which includes 11 per cent pay increases over six years.

"We believe that a significant number of member companies of FIR would in fact vote in favour of the proposal," IWA local 2171 president Darrel Wong said.

FIR said the union's proposal would pile another \$140 million in wage and benefit costs on the already struggling coastal industry.

It wants to extend the existing contract one year to allow time to strike a broader coast-wide deal to reduce costs.

"We don't need to reduce hourly wage rates," FIR president Terry Lineker said, adding costs can be cut by improved shift flexibility and cutting the cost of paying for time not worked.

The IWA says it wants to deliver cost reductions but would do it in local negotiations between each company and the union, rather than a master deal.

"We hope the IWA will get serious and come back to the bargaining table with realistic proposals that help create security instead of guaranteeing more insecurity," Lineker said.

The dispute won't affect New Skeena Forest Products, which has a new deal with mill workers, but hangs over West Fraser's Terrace sawmill.

That plant remains shut down despite the resolution of a strike at the company's Kitimat pulp mill.

The IWA has issued strike notice for the coast.

"The decision of making sure there is no strike is in the hands of the employers right now," Wong said. "All they have to do is vote yes."

City hires building inspector

THIS WEEK marks the first week on the job for Terrace's new building inspector.

James Welden was hired in mid-September and started his job here on Monday.

He comes to Terrace from Westbank and before that he worked for the Columbia-Shuswap regional district, says city development planner Marvin Kwiatkowski.

Walden has also worked for the provincial government of Saskatchewan as assistant provincial chief building official and as building official and facilities manager for the city of Estevan, Saskatchewan. And you can add journeyman carpenter to his extensive resume.

"He's got hands-on experience so he's very well rounded," said Kwiatkowski. "He pretty much has what we're looking for and he's going to be a good fit from what we can see."

Walden fills the position left vacant in June when Paul Gipps left his senior building inspector position after being named the city's director of special projects.



■ Sweet stuff

OCT. 18 WAS a day of cake and speeches as Jim McEwan, left, officially turned over the GM dealership in Terrace to Gary MacCarthy, right. The dealership, once known as McEwan GM, has been officially re-named MacCarthy Motors. McEwan owned the dealership since 1976.

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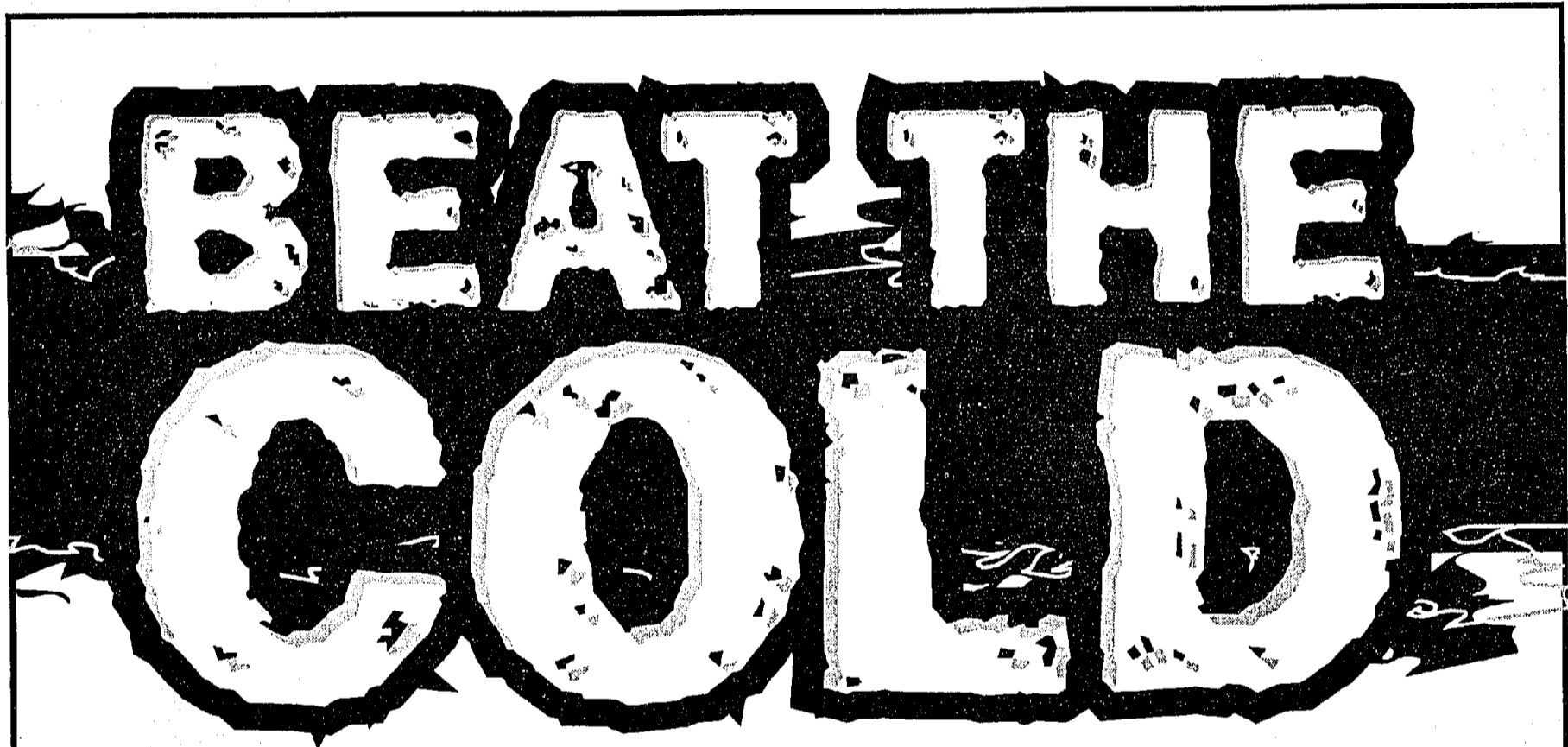
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CITY COUNCILLOR Stew Christiansen, right, explains to anti-statutory shopping advocate Diane Pipe why he had a conflict of interest and could not cast a vote on a by-law to permit three holiday openings a year.

From front Wide open shopping

If a new bylaw to restrict stat shopping comes to a vote, Christiansen says he'll step aside then as well.

He says he'd only be conflicted-free if he voted for wide-open holiday shopping. "But that's not my position," he said.

With Christiansen out, Lynne Christiansen will have to win support from both McDaniel and Hull to overcome expected opposition from Davies and Leclerc.

Opening on three summer holidays had been championed by the chamber of commerce, which argued they would pour extra tourism business into town during the summer months.

Workers tabled a 733-signature petition of local people opposing holiday shopping. They said a long list of local businesses surveyed also oppose opening stats, including all the shops on the 4600 block of Lakelse Ave.

"We are opposed to opening on stat holidays," said Fabricland co-owner Lori Straw. "That's family time and down time

for us." She said the textile shop tried and abandoned Sunday openings.

"It has not generated any additional sales," Straw said. "We took away from our Saturday and Monday."

"Taking a stat away from me is taking me away from my family," Safeway clerk Kevin Skrabyk told council.

When council actually followed their advice and voted to defeat the bylaw allowing summer stat openings, workers celebrated.

But seconds later they realized it means wide-open holiday shopping - at least for now and maybe permanently.

"We've lost totally," said Zellers employee Diane Pipe.

Talstra explained that council will consider what to do next at its Oct. 27 meeting.

"What council has said tonight is we don't want to split it down the middle," he told store employees.

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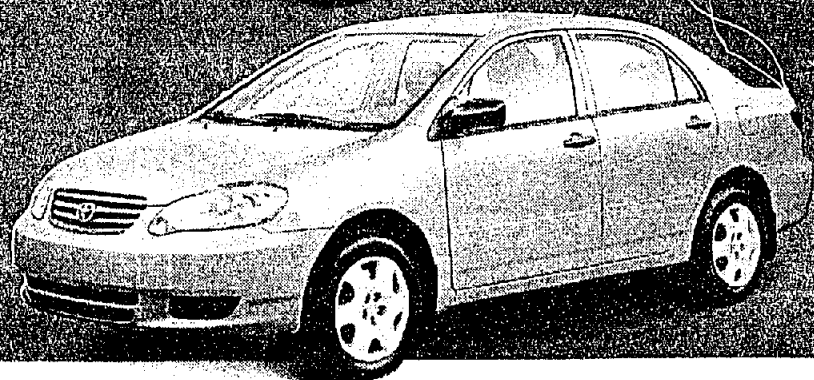
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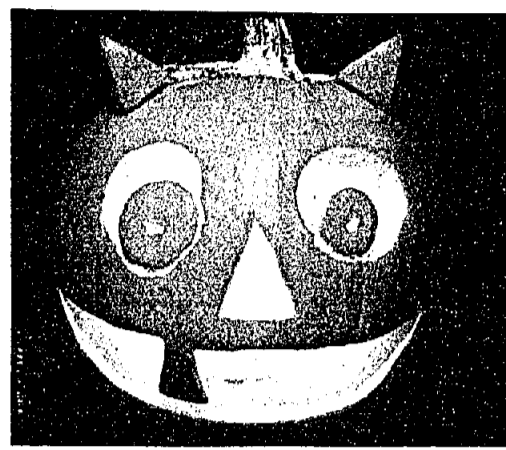


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Around Town



THINK you can do better than this grinning Jack O' Lantern? Enter the contest.

Ready, set, carve

THE CITY OF Terrace's 75th anniversary celebrations continue Sunday, Oct. 26 with a pumpkin carving contest at the Grand Trunk Pathway.

There are three categories, children from four to 7, children from 8 to 12 and families.

Bring your carved pumpkins to the pathway beginning at 2:30 p.m. for registration and judging.

There are first, second and third prizes for each of the categories. Judges will be looking for artistic endeavour, creativity and originality.

Everyone who enters will receive a smaller prize. The three prizes for each category and the smaller prizes are being provided by local merchants and by the 75th committee. There will be hot chocolate available.

The contest is sponsored by the 75th anniversary committee and *The Terrace Standard*.

A whale of a tale

A RESOURCEFUL Maori girl tries to fulfil her destiny in *Whale Rider*, a coming-of-age fable set in contemporary New Zealand, where a tribe is in search of a new chief.

The critically-acclaimed film is playing tonight at the Tillicum Twin Theatres. The show starts at 7 p.m. sharp, so you'll want to get there a little on the early side.

The movie is playing here as part of the Film Circuit, a series that brings big city cinema to small town Canada on the fourth Wednesday of the month.

It's an outreach program of the Toronto International Film Festival. The local sponsor is the Terrace and District Arts Council.

The next movie is *The War Bride* on Nov. 26. After a break in December, the series resumes Jan. 28 with *Manna From Heaven*.

You can purchase tickets at the door for these shows, or you can buy a season's pass, or a half season pass at Misty River Books.



NO LONGER languishing. This pole now welcomes customers to the Skeena Mall.

Front and centre - a pole gets new life

THE SKEENA MALL has erected a totem pole that had been languishing in storage.

It now has a place of honour once more - this time outdoors at the front entrance facing Lakelse Ave.

"It's had a fantastic reception," said mall manager Cherri Peters.

She said the pole, originally carved by Nisga'a carver Virgil Stanley, was first raised inside the mall in 1989 and was blessed then by Kitsumkalum dancers. It had been commissioned by the mall.

At some point the pole had been taken down and placed in storage, and Peters found it after she took over administration of the mall and approached Stanley.

"I asked him if he'd be interested in fixing it up and putting it back up," she said.

"He was ecstatic. Virgil painted it and brought it back to life."

Its placement outside at the mall's main entrance coincided with new landscaping work along Lakelse Ave.

There was no ceremony connected to the re-raising of the pole, she said, because a pole cannot be blessed twice.

Rediscovering an eagle

A Nass Valley man helps the British Museum identify a forgotten masterpiece

By JENNIFER LANG

ALVER TAIT remembers exactly what it was like seeing the ancient totem pole for the first time.

Until last October, no Nisga'a person had seen the 30-foot, red cedar pole since a dominion historian named Marius Barbeau took it out of the Nass Valley in the 1930s.

It lay inside a storage facility of London's British Museum for 70 years.

He immediately recognized the tell-tale trademarks of a Nisga'a carver. The pole's sides are rounded rather than squared-off. "That's the way we do it," he thought.

He knew he was in the presence of a masterpiece.

"It was breathtaking. It's so beautifully done. I'm amazed somebody could do a job like that in those days - especially with the tools they had."

The pole was thought to be the fine handiwork of the legendary carver Oyai in the 1860s to honour Chief Luuya'as of the eagle clan, Tait's great, great grandfather.

Tait, a hereditary chief called named Gadeclip, asked museum officials to let him enter the storage room alone first. One look and he knew.

"It was like showing me a coffin where my father or grandfather was laying. I didn't say anything for a long time. It was kind of sad. It was really an experience for me."

To the Nisga'a, a totem pole is no mere wood carving. It's a living thing; something precious that symbolizes and honours specific individuals, clans and the stories belonging to them.

"It's sacred to us," Tait said. "They tell a story about us. On these totem poles are our ancestors. It's just like a person. You have to treat them with respect."

Historically, outsiders have found this difficult to understand.

For instance, early Christian missionaries mistakenly thought B.C.'s indigenous coastal people worshipped totem poles.

These days, poles are recognized for their artistic value and their intrinsic historical and cultural significance.

Just last week, Tait was invited to officiate at a special, private ceremony at the British Museum.

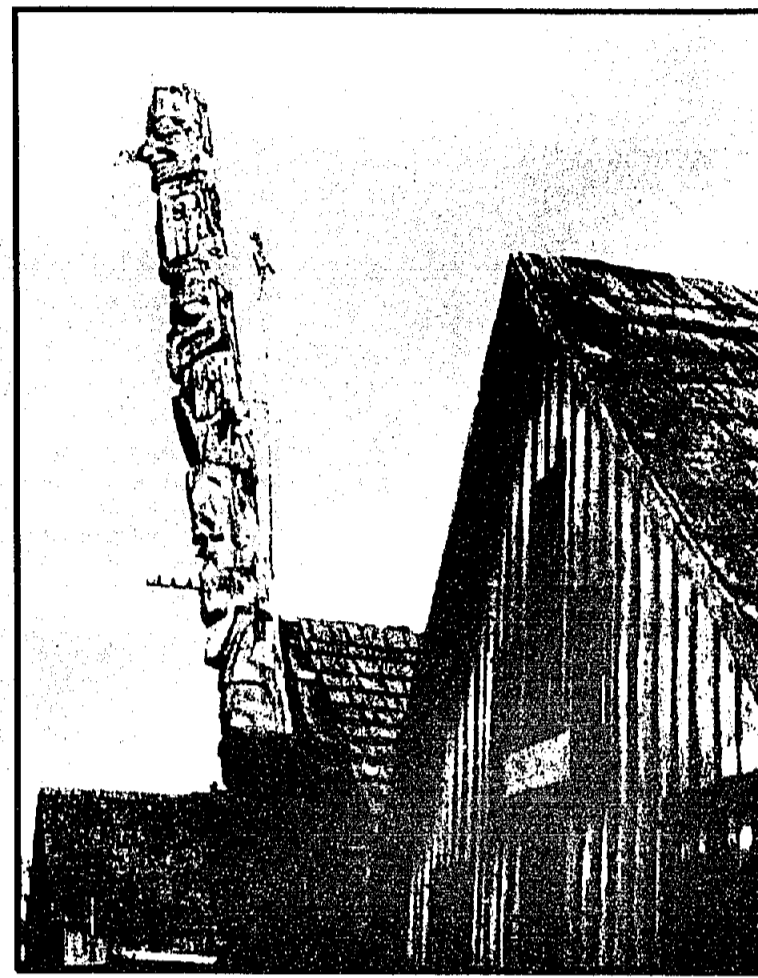
On Oct. 17, the pole was lifted into place in one of the museum's hub galleries, where it will go on display as part of a new exhibit opening up later this month.

This summer Tait carved a replacement for the large eagle figure that had once stood on top of the pole. The five-foot eagle is now seated next to it.

Tait also completed several replacement pieces as part of restoration work on the Chief Luuya'as pole, which originally stood outside a house in *Ankid'aa*, a Nisga'a village site located on an island in the Nass River west



Alver Tait



THIS POLE, dedicated to Chief Luuya'as, will be seen by up to 2.5 million people visiting the British Museum, officials say.

of Greenville (Gingolx).

The river has since washed much of the village away, Tait told the *Terrace Standard* a few days before he left for England.

The British Museum, home to some treasured antiquities like the Rosetta Stone and the Elgin Marbles, has been criticised for not returning artifacts taken from

other nations over the centuries.

Surprisingly, Tait is grateful in this case. "It's kind of a blessing. They would have disintegrated," he said. "We wouldn't dream of taking it away from them now. They took such good care of it."

Tait carved a 10-metre totem pole for the Vienna Zoo's 250th anniversary last summer.



Happy anniversary

THESE TWO boys were among the celebrants at a special party at the Terrace Daycare Centre last week. Bruce Bolton, 8, (left) used to attend the centre, run by the Terrace Daycare Society, turning 30 this year. He was joined by his friend, Josh Cruckshank, 7, who went to a different daycare program. The society began as a parent-run society that opened its first daycare program in a local church basement back in 1973. Last week's party included cupcakes and old photos.

JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

A new soup kitchen opens

By JENNIFER LANG

EIGHT YOUNG children could be seen quietly sipping on hot soup and munching on buns and muffins Wednesday, as they joined their parents at the Carpenter's Hall.

Organized by the Salvation Army, volunteers didn't know how many people to expect Oct. 15, the first day of operation for the weekly soup kitchen.

Eighty-one bowls of soup were served.

A Sunday soup kitchen operated in the same location by volunteers from the Seventh Day Adventist Church routinely attracts between 125-150 people.

Salvation Army community services director Ian McDonough said the new soup kitchen opens at 3:30 p.m. so parents can bring their children after they get out of school.

McDonough would like to operate the soup kitchen on a daily basis, but that

may depend on finances.

He plans to evaluate the program in January.

"The need is there," he said as he gazed around the hall, where dozens of people sat quietly at picnic tables finishing their food. A number of people asked for a second helping of soup.

Like other front line staff who work with Terrace's poor and low income residents, he wonders how much worse things will get in April.

That's when provincial cuts to income assistance - welfare - go into force.

Single people who have been on welfare for two years will be cut off unless they meet the criteria for an exemption.

Families and single parents who have been on welfare for two years will receive an 11 per cent cut once their children are aged three or older.

The Salvation Army's national office recently



VOLUNTEERS Russell Maxwell, Betty Ann Wall, and Kim Ambridge serve up a bowl of hot, homemade soup and a bun to Duncan Doolan, another soup kitchen volunteer.

JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

provided the local branch with a short survey designed to determine the impact the welfare cuts will have here.

Respondents are asked

if they are on income assistance and if they are aware about the changes that will be coming into effect.

It also asks people if

they have a back-up plan if their benefits are cut off.

Meanwhile, McDonough is grateful for the community's support for the soup kitchen.

CITY SCENE

Clubs & pubs

GATOR'S PUB: Live entertainment with Pure Morning Wed-Sat. where you can enjoy the top hits of today. Wednesday is Open Mike Jam Night with free pool. Thursday is DVD Night. Friday: get there early! Saturday is Troonie Night. Come out Halloween for games and prizes.
BEASLEY'S MIX: Theresa Marie sings Friday evenings. Watch your favourite sports programs on a large screen TV.

GEORGES PUB: Accelerators Oct. 24 and 25.

HANKY PANKY'S is your dance party night club. No cover. Free pool Wednesday, college night Thursday, Hot DJ and Top 40 dance Friday and Saturday. Karaoke contest Sunday and Monday.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: Saturday's meat draw starts at 4:30 p.m. All members welcome; bring a guest. Lounge opens at 3 p.m.

Comedy

Yuk Yuk's on Tour, presented by the Terrace Little Theatre as a spooktacular alternative for Halloween fun Oct 31 and Nov 1 at the Best Western Terrace. Featuring acclaimed Native Canadian comedian Howie Miller and with the wickedly funny Tony Blinns. Tickets are \$16 each at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel. Show starts at 9 p.m.

Concerts

Mark Perry and Scott Atchison perform Fri-

day, Oct. 24 at the Elk's Hall. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Presented by the Terrace Musicians Association. For more info, call Crissy at 635-1319.

Halloween Concert presented by the Terrace Symphony Orchestra Saturday, Oct. 25 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. With special guests: Thornhill and E.T. Kenney primary school choirs. Tickets at Misty River Books, from symphony members or at the door. All seats \$5. Kids under six free.

Local theatre

On Cue Players holds a reading for a Festival Play, Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 6:59 p.m. at the CEP Hall, 623 Enterprise Avenue, in Kitimat. The drama festival will take place in May 2004. This is a great opportunity for amateurs to get involved with community theatre. For more information, call Green evenings at 632-5990 or Doreen at 632-6749.

Visual arts

The Terrace Art Gallery presents Earth-Fire-Water, Show and Sale by clay artists Oct. 10-Nov. 2. Nov. 7-Dec. 3 Brush and Wheel: paintings by Dyan Myrh and pottery by Dan Condon.

The Terrace Art Gallery is open Wednesday and Thursday from noon-4 p.m., and Friday from noon-6 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays from 1-4 p.m. Call 638-8884.

At the movies

Whale Rider, the second of eight film presented through the Toronto Film Circuit Series. This is a captivating coming-of-age fable set in modern day New Zealand that centres around a Maori girl's attempt to claim her birthright. Wednesday, Oct. 22. All shows at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at the door or buy a season's pass at Misty River Books or the Art Gallery. Sponsored by the Terrace & District Arts Council.

The Swimming Pool, a dramatic thriller set in France. Directed by Francois Ozon and starring Sarah Morton as an English crime novelist who gets caught up in a criminal situation while seeking solace and inspiration. At the Tillicum Twin Theatres Monday, Oct. 27 at 7:15 p.m. Presented by the Terrace and District Multicultural Association. Tickets at the door.

Special events

2003 Dessert Gala and Silent Auction, presented by the Terrace RCMP Victim Service, supporting victims of crime through our volunteers for 15 years. Thursday, Oct. 23 at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club from 6-9 p.m. Featuring live entertainment. Tickets at the RCMP detachment, Keenleyside Insurance or at the door. Call 638-7411.

Fax 638-8432 to make the SCENE. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Events will run space permitting.

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Community Calendar

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R.E.M. LEE THEATRE
Join us at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre
October 25 - Join the Terrace Symphony for their annual Halloween Concert - 7:30 p.m.
All tickets \$5.00 available at Misty River Books
November 6 - Skeena Junior Band Concert - 7:30 p.m.
November 8 - Barachols - Acadian traditional music from P.E.I. - 8:00 p.m.
Tickets \$25.00 at the door \$20.00 for students/seniors
November 15 - Beneficent Concert for the Homeless Featuring local First Nations Artists - 7:00 p.m.
Tickets \$15.00 and a non perishable food item

Terrace Concert Society Tickets Available at Cook's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall	Terrace Little Theatre Tickets Available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel
--	--

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 events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. Fax your event or PSA to 638-8432. For complete listings, visit www.terracestandard.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS LISTINGS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

The Family Support Institute presents a free orientation session for families with members who have a disability. From 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Health Unit Auditorium (next to the courthouse). A workshop on the type of support offered by the Family Support Institute, as well as various disability issues. Cold lunch provided. We work with families, professionals and the community. We focus on problem solving. Call (604) 875-1119 for more information. Registration forms at Skeena Family Resources, The Terrace Child Development Centre, and the Ministry for Child and Family Development.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

Cancer Support Group for family and friends meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month at the Canadian Cancer Society Resource Centre at 207-4650 Lazelle Ave. (above the Terrace and District Credit Union) at 7 p.m. Call Craig at 635-0049 or Rose Marie at 635-6985.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

Pumpkin Carving Contest at the Grand Trunk Pathway from 2:30-4 p.m. Bring your carved pumpkin to enter. Three categories: 1. Children aged 4-7; 2. children aged 8-12, and 3. family entries. Judging based on creativity and originality. Every entry receives a prize. Entry forms are available at the Terrace Standard, on site, and at various locations around town.

The Knights of Columbus host a pancake breakfast at the Veritas School Gym Sunday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Proceeds to baby MacKenzie Agnew, who is struggling with cancer. Please come support this good cause. Call 638-8432 for more information.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

The Terrace Writers Guild meets the last Tuesday of each month at the Terrace Art Gallery underneath the public library from 7-9 p.m. Call Sarah at 638-8899 for details. All writers new and experienced are welcome. Goal-setting, work sharing, network and support.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

Teen Night at the Terrace Public Library. From 7-3:30 p.m. Join two local cosmeticians at the library for skin care and makeup tips. Hands on fun! Free, but please preregister in person or by phone at 638-8177. Space is limited.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

Kids Halloween Party at the Kermode Friendship Society from 1-3 p.m. Please register. Games, prizes and lots of fun! Call Marsha or Corina.

Heritage Park Museum Halloween. Oct. 31 from 5-8 p.m. Trick or treat for the children. Surprises at each cabin. Games, costume contest, crafts. Coffee, spiced cider and snacks for adults. Sponsored by Terrace Tourism and Terrace's 75th Anniversary Committee. For more information, call 635-0832.

Spookarama. Enjoy festivities and fireworks in Lower Little Park from 6-9 p.m. Sponsored by the Terrace Centennial Lions.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The Terrace Tourism Society will be presenting their annual Kermode Christmas Parade on Saturday December 6, 2003 starting at 6 p.m. Mark it on your calendars so you don't miss this great family event full of lights and holiday cheer. For information on participating in this year's event, please contact Terrace Tourism at 635-0832.

Christmas Bazaar, Sacred Heart Parish, Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. At the Veritas School Gym, 4836 Straume Ave.

PSAs

Flu and Pneumococcal Vaccine drop-in clinics at the Health Unit Auditorium Nov. 3-7, 10, 12, and 14. From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evening clinics from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 5, 10 and 12. Both vaccines free to anyone aged 65 and older. The Flu vaccine is free to people with chronic health illnesses, otherwise there is a \$15 fee. At 3412 Kalum St.

The Terrace Community Band rehearses Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. in the Skeena Junior band room. We welcome all new and former adult members to join in the fun. For info, please call 635-4729.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month: Screening mammograms are the best way to find early breast cancer, the Canadian Cancer Society says. Women in their 50s, 60s and 70s should have a mammogram once every two years; women aged 40-49 should talk to their doctor about starting or continuing screening. To arrange an appointment, call toll-free: 1-800-663-9203. For further information, call the Cancer Information Service at 1-888-939-3333, or pick up a booklet at the Cancer Resource Centre at 207-4650 Lazelle Ave. between noon and 2 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Terrace Churches Food Bank opens for its October distribution Oct. 27-30. Last names starting from A-H on Monday, Oct. 27; I-R Tuesday, Oct. 28; S-Z Wednesday Oct. 29 and anyone missed Thursday, Oct. 30. Bring identification for you and your dependents. Call 635-3744.

Halloween Programs at the library: Halloween Fun for 2-year-olds Tuesday, Oct. 27 from 10-11 a.m. Come in costumes for stories and crafts. Preschool Halloween Friday, Oct. 31 from 10-11 a.m. Come in your costume for stories and fun! Scary Story Night for children aged 6-8 years Thursday, Oct. 30 from 7-8 p.m. Come as yourself or come in disguise to the library for spooky stories by candlelight. All programs are free, but please register in person or by calling 638-8177.

TGIF Fun Club (Thank Gosh it's Friday). Students in K-12 are invited to the Caledonia Gym every Friday there's no school for fun Friday activities for all ages. \$10/day. Bring a lunch. From 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Call Gary at 635-1138.

Attention homeschoolers: The Terrace Public Library's next homeschool program is Monday, Oct. 6 from 1-3 p.m. Join us for fun and facts about the human body. Free, but please preregister in person or by calling 638-8177.

Now taking Late French Immersion registration for the 2004-05 school year (if your child is currently in Grade 4 or 5). Call Darce at 635-1138.

The Greater Terrace Beautification Society is looking for people who want to help maintain local landscaping projects (with weeding, fall and spring clean up) on a casual basis. You don't need to be a full-time member, just someone who's willing to offer a few hours of their time. Maybe you're unemployed, laid-off, retired or are just looking for something different to do. Please call Laurie at 635-3466.

All primary aged children are invited to No School Days at the Terrace Public Library. The program runs from 10-11 a.m. every Friday when there's no public school. Free, but register.

The Kermode Friendship Centre offers ongoing youth programs Monday to Friday from 6-8 p.m. (ages 13-24). Freestyle Fridays: learn how to rap. Dance from 8-11 p.m. every Friday. Call Cinnamon at 635-4906.

Elders are invited to the Kermode Friendship Society for Seniors Night, the last Wednesday of the month from 6-8 p.m. for dinner and activities.

OCTOBER SPECIALS
For The Month Of October, Enjoy!
Lunch \$8.95
Breaded Halibut Burger served with your choice of fries, salad or soup and coffee or pop
Dinner \$15.95
Dinner with your choice of honey garlic, teriyaki, BBQ or honey dijon sauce. Served with rice, fresh vegetables and garlic pita bread
Dessert - Pumpkin Pie with whipped cream
(All prices do not include g.s.t.)
BEAR COUNTRY INN Where good food brings the family together!
4702 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace 635-6302

Look Who Just Dropped In!
Baby's Name: Ruby Taylorn Leah Azak
Date & Time of Birth: October 7, 2003 at 10:06 a.m.
Weight: 5 lbs. 12.5 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Mark Azak/Kerry Mercer
Baby's Name: Shaune Leonard Roy
Date & Time of Birth: October 9, 2003 at 3:07 a.m.
Weight: 8 lbs. 3 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Rod Aster & Geraldine Robinson
Baby's Name: Kaitlyn Alexis
Date & Time of Birth: October 6, 2003 at 11:28 a.m.
Weight: 6 lbs. 1 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Blair & Melaney Pylot
Baby sister for Sean

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SKEENA MALL TERRACE, B.C.



EVEN LITTLE people are needed to lend a hand on distribution day, when volunteers assemble dozens of Good Food Boxes with fresh fruits and vegetable. Four-year-old C.J., with mom Denise Haigh, helped load bananas.

Finding good value for good produce

By **JENNIFER LANG**
THE GOOD Food Box program, used by more than one hundred families in Terrace and beyond, celebrates its first year in operation this month.

For just \$15, participants get a box filled fresh, quality produce.

The simple but effective program — run almost entirely by volunteers — helps people save money by buying in bulk.

Participants purchase a ticket a few weeks ahead of time.

Organizers buy produce in large amounts at wholesale prices, sometimes saving up to 30 per cent of what an individual or family might pay for the same items, depending on the time of year.

The produce includes a selection of seasonal items as well as staples like potatoes, carrots, apples, oranges and bananas.

The boxes are picked up at various distribution points, including the Health Unit Auditorium.

Between 150 and 160 orders are taken each month. Most are from the Terrace area, but recently some families from Kitwanga have begun using the program.

"Just yesterday a woman said, 'This isn't a charity — we're buying this box; it's not a handout,'" says Darlene Westerman of the Family Place, an agency that helps support the program.

People on income assistance and se-

niors really like stretching their food budgets; others simply like the program because of its cooperative approach, she says.

On distribution day, a team of volunteers assist coordinator and founder Agatha Jedrzejczyk on a production line.

It takes about two hours to assemble all the orders in large blue containers. Later, the boxes are taken to depots, where people who have ordered them in advance pick them up.

Jedrzejczyk said the Good Food Box program had 70 orders in its first month. Just 10 were placed by people on income assistance.

A year later, 90 per cent of the people using the program are on income assistance.

"I have people from every imaginable group," she says.

"It's amazing — 300 to 400 people have participated in the past year."

October's box was filled to the top, thanks to good prices for seasonal vegetables.

But next month's will be smaller, because produce prices rise in the winter.

The program is run by the Hungry Kids Project Committee, which comes under the banner of the Kalum-Horseshoe Community Schools Society, with additional funding from the Ministry of Human Resources. The library, Skeena Kalum Housing, and Totem Press also provide some support.

'I have people from every imaginable group.'

Halloween Dance

To purchase the Propaq Encore
(a machine that monitors vitals)

Saturday, November 1, 2003
Doors open 8pm, Dance 9pm-2am
Elks Hall - 2822 Tetrault St.

Tickets: \$10 each - \$15 couple
 Available at The Hot House and Cafenara
 Hosted by Kinettes & Terrace Paramedics Ambulance Society

Music by Borderline, Deja Voodoo plus Open Jam Session
 Hot House Wraps \$3 each • Costume and Door Prizes
FREE RIDE HOME COURTESY OF NATIONAL CAR RENTAL

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 Shames Mountain CFTK
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 Costa Lessa Speedee Printers
 Sight & Sound Northwest Weekly
 All Seasons Sports Tim Hortons

ROYAL LEPAGE

Royal LePage Terrace congratulates
Lisa Godlinski
 on obtaining the National Royal LePage
"Platinum Award"
 for September 2003.

All Realtors at Royal LePage contribute to the RLP Shelter foundation.

635-2404
More & more people are coming to Royal LePage

Terrace Symphony Orchestra

under the direction of Mike Wen

COME IN COSTUME

Third Annual
HALLOWE'EN CONCERT

Guest Choir
 Children from
E.T. Kenney Primary
 and
Thornhill Primary Schools

Saturday, October 25, 2003
 7:30 pm
R.E.M. Lee Theatre

TICKETS: All Seats \$5.00 • Children under 6 years of age free
 Tickets available at: Misty River Books, at the door or from any Orchestra Member

STAND-UP COMEDY

the **Mix**
 TERRACE-KITIMAT PRINCE RUPERT

Featuring
Howie Miller
 with
Tony Binns

Best Western Terrace Inn
October 31 and November 1
 Limited Seating at 9:00pm
 Tickets \$16

Our official ticket outlet is **UNIQUE**
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Presented By
Kilimat Concert Association

Saturday, October 25
 8:00 p.m. sharp
 at Mount Elizabeth Theatre

Tickets on sale at
 Book Masters 632-7323 and Theatre Lobby evening of performance.

Adults \$23 / Seniors \$21 / Students \$15
 All tickets \$2 more at the door.
 Ticket price includes \$1.00 theatre surcharge.
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UPCOMING CONCERTS
 Sun., Nov. 9 - **BARACHOIS** - Perform a music filled with passion and life; French vocals, fabulous fiddling and stepdancing. This spicy Acadian stew is well seasoned with laughter. Farewell Canadian Tour.
 Wed., Nov. 19 - **CELSO MACHADO AND PRINCE DIABATE** - A world music "Diamond Fingers" double-bill. Virtuoso guitarist Celso Machado performs the music of Brazil and beyond. Kora master Prince Diabaté performs the music of Guinea, West Africa.

For more information phone 632-4542

The Skeena Valley Rotary Club challenges one and all to design and build a catapult for competition purposes.

Date: November 2
Time: 1:00 p.m.

Bring all your old pumpkins for ammunition in this years Pumpkin Fling - Prizes for winning pumpkins will be awarded.

Annual Pumpkin Fling
Sunday - Nov. 2

The Pumpkin Fling will take place at the Rod & Gun Club located at the end of Rifle Range Road.

Contact:
 Terry Morris 635-6983
 or Ken Earl 635-5163

Giant Pumpkin Carving Contest*

Everybody Takes Home A Prize!

Sunday, October 26th 2:30pm - 4:00pm
 at the **GRAND TRUNK PATHWAY**

STANDARD

CATEGORIES

Children 4-7
 Children 8-12
 Families

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Age: _____

*Bring this entry with your Carved Pumpkin to the Grand Trunk Pathway on Sunday, October 26, 2003 at 2:30 pm

Prizes For 1st, 2nd & 3rd In Each Category!

Tim Hortons Hot Chocolate For Everyone!

Creativity and Originality Most Welcome

Don't throw away those pumpkins...It's the 5th Annual Skeena Valley Rotary Pumpkin Fling Sunday, November 2nd - 1:00 p.m. at the Rifle Range

Legion News

Halloween 'Scaryaoke' contest at Branch 13

By CMDE PETER CROMPTON

THE FALL season at the branch has got off to a great start. Wednesday night darts are well underway. Keep your eyes on the lounge notice board for the upcoming Zone play-downs for curling, cribbage and darts.

Sunday afternoons are becoming quite popular, and those snacks I mentioned last time sure look more like a full meal to me. Frank of Frank and Friends fame tells me there is a little surprise for all those volunteer jammers, if they stick around till about 8 p.m.

The October Veterans

Dinner is on Oct. 22. The last one for the year is on Nov. 26.

The DVA representative will be at the Branch Nov. 26. Anyone wishing to meet with her is asked to please contact Cmde. D. Hales, your service officer.

Remembrance Day is closing in fast. I am still looking for help for Nov. 1, especially to man the table in the mall, so if you can spare two hours on that day, please contact me, or place your name on the board in the Branch.

Don't forget, it's membership renewal time, so come on, be an Early Bird and make our Cmde. Secretary Ron Gowe a happy

man. Just a reminder if you are a new member: you must attend a general meeting for initiation before you can receive your membership card.

You all must have heard about our Karaoke Friday Nights. Well, I hear that Friday, Oct. 31 is to be called "Scaryaoke Night", with costume prizes and games. Gee, I thought Karaoke was scary enough. So come out on the 31st at 8 p.m.

Steak Night is Friday, Nov. 7. General Meeting night is Monday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.

Our Ladies Auxiliary have their general meeting Nov. 4.

Cinderella hints

THE TERRACE Little Theatre recently sent in an amusing press release about a word contest its running until the end of the month to promote its upcoming anniversary production, *Cinderella*, presented Nov. 21 and 22 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

The item reads in part: "How many words can you find in 'Cinderella'? It asks.

"We at the TLT are pleased to see that all have not been idle. Dare we say the Cinderella contest will render real interest in our community. Thanks to those of you who have already aced the competition. Remember, you have until Oct. 31 to earn your place among the entries. A nice and fun mental challenge for the whole family. Don't forget to ear mark your calendar for this musical comedy that will have you reeling with laughter..."

Those hints are bound to inspire anyone who hasn't yet entered the contest. The grand prize for the most words is a family pass to *Cinderella*.

The rules say words must contain at least three letters. Contractions, abbreviations, proper names or foreign words are not allowed.

The deadline is Oct. 31. Drop or mail entries to the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalam St., Terrace, B.C., V8G 2P4.

Email entries to info@mytlt.ca



In Memoriam Gifts fund vital heart and stroke research and health promotion programs. Please print the name of the deceased or the person honoured; the name/address of the next of kin for card; and your name/address for tax receipt (Visa and M/C accepted). Please mail your donation to: HEART and STROKE FOUNDATION OF B.C. & YUKON P.O. Box 22, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2. 638-1966

SKEENA NATIVE DEVELOPMENT SOCIETY

YOUTH LIFESTYLES PROGRAM 2003

SNDS is offering assistance for youth to participate in sports, recreation and fine arts in Urban Terrace.

"Our objective is to provide opportunities for mental, physical, emotional and spiritual (life balance) growth of Aboriginal youth."

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT ARNIE

(250) 635-6044 Or Toll Free 1-800-721-1633

THIS PROGRAM RUNS ON A YEAR-ROUND BASIS

Small business week 2003

Northern Eyes Optical

Skeena Mall - Terrace

In the language of prescription eye glasses, Northern Eyes Optical is called a "pair and a spare" store as part of the service offered by Judi Hannon and Irwin Jeffrey, co-owners of the business as well as being licensed opticians. Irwin, for instance, specializes in contact lens fittings.

That kind of personalized attention and customer service is timed with quick and efficient preparation of eye-glasses and contact lenses, says Judi.

"We do have our own lab and provide one-hour service. All a customer has to do is bring in their prescription," she said.

And for those who think glasses are just glasses, think again. "Styles change," said Judi in adding that frames should complement a person's features. The choice of lens and frame may also be dictated by what a person does for a living and how a particular lens and frame is suitable for the person's job.

"That's one of the things we do, consultations with people," said Judi.



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In keeping with family tradition, Betty Barton is celebrating the twelfth anniversary of Barton Construction in Terrace under her able leadership. Betty's dad, Stan, brought Barton Construction to Kitimat in 1955 and to Terrace in 1959.

Barton Construction is an active Chamber member with Betty currently in the position of past-president. The company is bonded and renowned for quality work, on time and on budget. They do residential, commercial and industrial construction throughout the northwest.

QUALITY

What can the Chamber do for ME?

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- Advocacy
- Access to all the Chamber's information and services
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- Monthly Newsletter
- Directory/Buyer's Guide
- Exclusive advertising opportunities
- Business seminars
- Mailing lists and labels
- Trade show exhibitions
- Training programs
- Long Distance Share Group Plan
- Business After Hours
- Fax blasts

The Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce is the acknowledged and respected voice of business in Terrace and was incorporated on September 27, 1927 under the Board of Trade Act of the Federal Government. The Chamber believes that a strong business community is the key to economic prosperity for all Canadians and is essential for the protection and growth of local businesses.

4511 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K1 Canada
Phone: (250) 635-2063 • Fax: (250) 635-2573
Email: chamber@navigator.net • Website: www.terracechamber.ca

Stampin' Up!

KAREN REINERT has entered the expanding world of customized cards and stationery and scrapbooking by becoming a Terrace-based independent demonstrator for Stampin' Up!, a line of rubber stamps, heat and dry embossing methods and other accessories.

Hobbyists can also use the material to do other kinds of craft work.

"You can create anything you want," says Reinert whose first venture with scrapbooking came after receiving one when her first son, who is now two, was born.

She quickly developed her scrapbooking, which is growing in popularity and in demand, as a hobby. Seizing the opportunity to convert that hobby interest into a home-based business came naturally.

"What better way to work?" states Reinert. "And this way I can stay at home with my two children. I still have a chance to get out and meet people."

Call Karen 635-4454
tkreinert@telus.net

Marisa's Dressmaking

Whether it's creating a glamorous, tailor-made bridal gown or mending a humble pair of hockey shorts, Marisa's Dressmaking can handle the job. "We sew almost anything," says Marisa, who runs the store with her daughter, Deb, and best friend Flora.

Who else would you trust to patch a favourite pair of blue jeans or mend a worn out hem on a special hand-me-down? Their bustling storefront business, celebrating its third year in downtown's 4600-block of Lakelse, seems to do it all.

"We do a lot of alterations," Marisa says. "Especially at this time in the economy, when people want to fix rather than buy new." Deb is the children's clothing expert, designing and creating the boutique's line of children's clothing.

They sell a variety of machine-sewed and handmade quilts, in addition to a full range of wool yarn, and needlework kits.

The store offers children's sewing classes three days a week and evening lessons for adults by appointment. Customers are welcome to stop in for knitting tips.

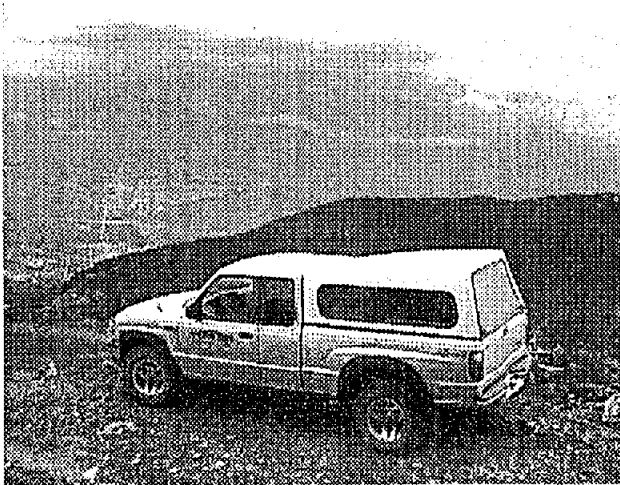
Marisa thinks she knows why customers keep coming back - "Maybe it's the cheerfulness. And things done properly, with a guarantee. If you're not happy with it, come and see me."

4604 LAKELSE AVENUE, TERRACE • 615-0053



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small business week



"Where quality makes the difference."

GEMMA's stores have reinvented themselves again. Owner Bruno Belanger has combined his boutiques in the Skeena Mall into one large 5,000 square-foot shopping paradise. Renovations have created a separate bedding section, a kitchen department, a bathroom accessories department and gift section - all within one store. "We've done a major facelift," Belanger says. "We've redone the front of the store so it's all under one roof. And we've been getting really good feedback." Customers like the change because it's easier to find items and shop without moving from store to store. But anyone thinking Belanger will limit himself to one store is wrong. He's just opened a Gemma's First Nations shop. It caters to the growing First Nation market for gifts for birthdays, anniversaries and feasts - as well as to tourists. Products feature the clan symbols of the wolf, eagle, killer whale, raven and others. "We're carrying all the First Nations crests," Belanger said. "We carry them in everything from clothing, to ornaments, decorations and jewelry and also First Nations art." Gemma's will also open its traditional Christmas store in the mall in the first week of November. Legendary for strong customer service, employees always offer complimentary gift wrapping. It's no surprise that, while celebrating a quarter century in business, Gemma's is nominated for Retailer of the Year in the 2003 Business Excellence Awards.



Open Sundays Skeena Mall - Terrace • 1-800-563-4362
Noon-5:00 pm



Webb's House of Repairs is a second-generation family operation, tracing its roots back to the mid-1960s. That's when the father of Brent Webb, the current owner, opened a hobby and bicycle store which gradually converted itself into an appliance repair business by the mid-1970s. The father took a night course in refrigeration in Hamilton before moving to Terrace to first work at local mills before opening his own business. Today, Webb's employs six people and covers an area south to Kitimat, west as far as Port Simpson, east to Kitwanga and north to Stewart and the Nass Valley. "We go to Kitimat twice a week and to other places when we line up enough customers," said Webb. It not only services domestic appliances such as stoves, fridges and dishwashers, but also larger industrial and commercial appliances, he said. "Our new name, House of Repairs, is for our electronics repair service," he said. Brent Webb grew up in the business before assuming sole ownership of the company. His brother, Steve, also works for the company.

4637 Lazelle Ave., Terrace • 635-2188



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CFNR's ability to reach a good portion of the general public in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert as well as the surrounding communities allows CFNR to deliver results to the advertiser. CFNR is the only commercial content radio station broadcasting to over 30,000 people living in Aboriginal communities in Northwest and Central British Columbia. Only CFNR is able to bring your message to the Nass Communities, Iskut, Dease Lake, Telegraph Creek, Kitimat Village and all the coastal native villages surrounding the Prince Rupert area. CFNR is also able to deliver the advertiser's message to a large, dedicated loyal audience in the Northwest B.C. area. This makes CFNR one of the most cost effective and efficient marketing media for imaging your products, and or services in the Northwest B.C. area.



At CFNR we have a wide range of advertising packages to meet your needs...monthly, quarterly or annual packages and "on location" remotes available. For more information, call Denise Young (615-8725) or Pucci (615-7271).

When it comes to drycleaning and cleaning in Terrace, it's all in the family. The three outlets of Superior Linen, Spotless Cleaning Centre & Embroidery and Spotless Drycleaners represent four generations of Heighington family experience

"There's now a fifth generation, two nephews in Prince George, who run Spotless Uniforms," says John Heighington who looks after the Terrace operations with his brother Bryan. The Heighington brothers have 37 years in the business, starting by helping out when they were very young. "You grow up in the business and you have an opportunity to work in it," explains Heighington. We enjoy our chosen profession. It's something you understand," adds Heighington who has also been in sales for many other home businesses as a second job. As with a lot of Terrace businesses, Heighington has diversified. In his case, it has taken the form of the ball hat and T-shirt embroidery, beginning with one one-head machine three years ago. He's now added more machines, saying it is almost at the point of making for more employment. "We could see the potential - serving the north west from the Northwest."



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seating such as Global and Ergo industrial seating systems. With many years of business and customers service experience in the Northwest, Dave Materi is confident that quality products with delivery and set up are the right mix for a satisfied customer.

3992-A Old Lakelse Lake Drive, Terrace, B.C. V8G 3V1 or call 635-7866 (cell 615-7225) (Fax: 250-635-7856) & speak with Dave for your office furniture needs. Pro-Line behind Macs or PetroCan in Thornhill

UNIGLOBE

Courtesy Travel

IT'S NOT unusual for Diane Francis and her staff at Uniglobe Travel here to print out street maps of faraway cities for their clients. Maps, hints about travel items, information about obtaining passports and more are all in a day's work for a modern, full-service travel agency. "We just have access to so much information that we didn't even two years ago," said Francis. "Our ability to assist our clients has grown immensely." Francis started the Uniglobe agency here 10 years ago and now has three employees. She does note that travel bookings on the internet are popular, but notes that on-line booking is one thing and customer service is something else altogether. "You're in the airport and you're stuck. Or you want to change your ticket. If you bought on-line, who do you call?" Francis said. Uniglobe is, however, taking part in a co-operative internet venture. People will book on-line, but pick up their tickets at the agency here where they can purchase additional travel-related aservices that may be required.

4718A LAZELLE AVENUE, TERRACE • 638-8522

THERE'S A lot more to Classic Hot Dogs than most people think. In addition to those trademark car bodies which contain barbecues, food and condiments, the company now owns Wedges Pizza and has an ice supply business.

Classic Hot Dogs is also a very mobile operation in the summer months, taking to the road as far east as Houston for drag racing events and up to the Kispiox for that community's rodeo.

In the winter, Classic Hot Dogs runs the arena concession.



It's enough to keep nine people on the payroll, says company founder and owner Marcel Kristoff.

Kristoff was living in Prince Rupert six years ago when Classic Hot Dogs first took shape. A truck driver, his plan was to build a show car hot dog stand with the idea of using it a couple of times a year.

"But after the first time in use, we got such a response we knew we had to continue," Kristoff said.

After four months in Prince Rupert, moved to Terrace where he took over the hot dog location at Canadian Tire. That then served as the base for the expansion of his business.



WEDGES PIZZA Skeena Mall • 635-3006



Business Development Bank of Canada
Banque de développement du Canada

BDC - Terrace Celebrating 30 Years Service in the Northwest

The Terrace Branch opened August 1, 1973 and is now celebrating 30 years of service in the Northwest and is one of more than 80 branches across Canada. The branch's geographic area stretches from the Yukon border in the north, south to Kitimat, west to the Queen Charlotte Islands and east to Topley, covering one-fifth of the province. To help support the establishment and growth of businesses, the BDC is continually developing and expanding its wide range of innovative financial and consulting services to match every business need. Building on nearly 60 years of success as Canada's small and medium-sized business bank, BDC provides solutions to today's business challenges to help businesses develop into tomorrow's business leaders.

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October 19-25, 2003

Small Business Week - Business After Hours

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3233 Emerson Street - Terrace

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Joan Champoux, Customer Service Officer - Danielle Daumont, Customer Service Officer

RICH TOOMEY
Branch Manager
(250) 615-5317
rich.toomey@bdc.ca

DANIELLE DAUMONT
Customer Service Officer
(250) 615-5310
danielle.daumont@bdc.ca

JOAN CHAMPOUX
Customer Service Officer
(250) 615-5319
joan.champoux@bdc.ca

Visit the Web at <http://www.bdc.ca> or contact the Branch toll-free at 1-800-663-5035

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small business week

The Basket Case Specialty Gift Baskets & Creations



Looking for something a little different for that special person or occasion - try a specialty gift basket or creation from The Basket Case.

Silvana Rigsby has been providing unique, creative gift baskets with a flair for over four years from her successful home-based business. What sets Silvana's baskets apart from others is her use of locally supplied products and the ability to source food and gift items from specialty suppliers.

"I really strive to be different, tailoring each basket uniquely. Many of the products in my baskets are either locally supplied or come from specialty suppliers that I have sourced from around North America."

The Basket Case caters to a varied clientele - from people looking for birthday surprises to employee recognition. "While corporate clients have provided me with huge support, many friends and acquaintances have utilized my business as well. I think word-of-mouth has been my best promotion."

Silvana also believes in helping the community - donating her wares to a variety of organizations around town!

Whatever the occasion, Christmas, Valentine's, Secretary's Day... Give Silvana a Call!
Phone 638-1716 or Call 6159702

WHY SELL BY AUCTION?

6 Great Reasons For Selling Your Merchandise By Auction:

1. Competitive bidding to determine true market value: At an auction sale you have multiple bidders competing aggressively, pushing the final price up to a point where everyone learns its true market value and at a price, both buyer and seller find satisfactory.
2. Quick and efficient: Most auctions can be conducted in a matter of hours on a day you get to choose! There are usually very few unsold items at the end of the sale.
3. Professional marketing techniques: Auctioneers are fully, professionally trained in bid calling as well as in the auction business.
4. Fun and relaxing: Auctions are a fast paced intense event, which is a unique blend of business and entertainment. A good auction is not only rewarding for both seller and buyer, but they are exciting and fun to attend and great stress removers!
5. Established auction business: MarJon Auctions has been holding auctions at their location at 3031 Kofoed in Thornhill, as well as on site sales in Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Smithers and Terrace for the past 3 years. They have done close out sales, surplus sales, estate sales as well as regular consignment sales.
6. Quality service: MarJon Auctions is dedicated to a top quality auction business and are members of "The Auctioneers Association of British Columbia," "The Auctioneers Association of Canada" as well as "The Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce".



John and Marie Hildebrandt

"Let Us Remove The Hassles Of Selling Your Merchandise"



Ph. (250) 635-9452 • Fax: (250) 635-4000
 Website: www.marjonauctions.com

The Hot House for hot times

Davinder Sangha wants his customers to know that the 'hot' in Hot House doesn't mean four-alarm curries and taste-bud zapping spices.

"It's flavourful food - it's the flavour of the chili pepper we're looking for," explains the co-owner of the restaurant which celebrates its third anniversary in November. "I will say to anyone, come in try it and if it's too hot I'll give you back your money."

The chili pepper is at the heart of most of the food at the Hot House - not the spicy seeds, but the delicious flavour of its oils. Loyal customers already love the distinct flavour of the restaurant's Mexican and East Indian dishes. And next month the Hot House is expanding its menu to include a delectable Thai noodle dish called Pad Thai and some cajun cooking including blackened steak.



What began as a fast food and drive through three years ago has evolved into a sit-down, table service, fully licensed restaurant. And next month Sangha and partner Claudia Rosas will host a special sit down dinner and wine tasting to help select four new wines to be added to its menu. For a flavourful food experience and impeccable service, the Hot House is the place to go for great food and hot times.



107-4717 Lakelse Ave. 615-5800
 (Located in the Gobind Mall - Downtown Terrace)



McBike is approaching 20 years of bike business in the Northwest. Our specialty has always been bikes with a focus on Canadian brands like KONA, Rocky Mountain, and Argon 18. (2004 are now here!!!) As the 2002 "Retailer of the Year" here in Terrace, we continue to strive for excellence in customer service and community involvement. Our kids programs (Kona Kids, Giant Trailblazers, and Team McBike) are expanding every year and the events we help run (8 Hrs of Onion Lake, Redsand Rootchute, Kitimat River Challenge, Shames Wild Descent) have been established as fun and challenging for beginner and expert riders alike.

Our repair shop is open year round and we service all makes and models.

Mike, Jeff and the rest of the team look forward to keeping you fit, fast and comfortable on your next ride.

111-4710 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. • Phone: 250-635-5225
Email: mike@teammcbike.com Web: www.teammcbike.com

Is your business on the right track financially?



Running your own business is no easy task and we're committed to helping you any way we can. Tammy Praticante can offer practical solutions to help keep you in control of your business and personal banking. Call for your personal consultation.

Tammy Praticante
 Account Manager
 Small Business

Scotiabank
 4602 Lakelse Ave.
 Terrace, B.C.
 250-635-8516

Small Business Banking



TM Trademark of The Bank of Nova Scotia

IT'S BEEN an expansion year for Keenleyside Insurance. Owners Jayne and Barry McKenzie, along with partner Vivian Raposo and the Northern Savings Credit Union opened over Kitimat Insurance and Financial Services in February. "We have two people in the Kitimat office and we go down to Kitimat as needed," explained Jayne McKenzie.

It's also been a challenging year with large insurance companies becoming more reluctant to take on new clients. "An awful lot of people are asking questions and we're being asked for more quotes," said McKenzie as an indication of the customer service the agency provides. Technological improvements have also meant changes in other areas of customer service. Keenleyside employees now travel to auto dealers with laptops and printers to provide ICBC insurance on the spot through high-speed internet connections. They'll also deliver insurance decals to the homes of people who either cannot come to the Keenleyside office or who have a vehicle that is not insured.



Keenleyside Insurance Services

4635 Greig Ave, Terrace, B.C.
 Bus. (604) 635-5232
 Fax. (604) 635-3288
 TOLL FREE 1-800-335-8088
www.keenleyside.com



Sidewalkers

The women at Sidewalkers love to give the guided tour. A great variety of styles, colours and natural fibres you'll want to linger over. We'll help you put your own style together or enjoy the wide range of sizes and selections right off the rack! With new stock arriving each week, we have something different for everyone.

Our casual comfort style smartens up by November with new silks, velvets and brimmed hats and wraps! Our choice in coats, jackets, hats and scarves will wrap you up for the winter. Drop in!

at **Sidewalkers** 4548 Lazelle Ave. Open
 638-1711 Mon. to Sat.
 Beside Speedee Printers 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

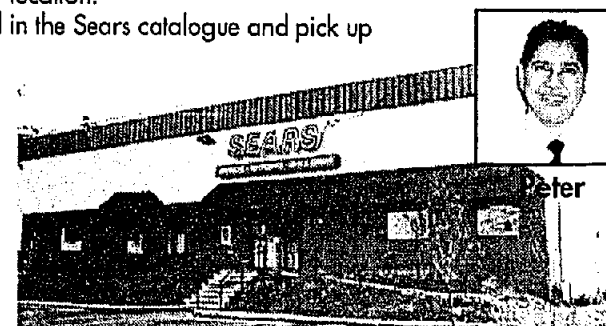
Sears Canada is on a roll after it moved into a new bigger downtown store a year and a half ago. And franchise owner Boota (Peter) Uppal couldn't be happier. "Since we moved to the new location we have more business," he said. "We have lots of parking, more stock and very, very friendly staff." That's backed up by a recent survey by Sears head office that found an impressive 95 per cent customer satisfaction rate at the Terrace store. It's located at the south end of Kalum St. - an easy-to-find downtown location with plenty of parking. And Uppal says he's delighted to be in a part of town that is going to evolve into the centrepiece of Terrace in the coming years.

The downtown tourism zone should start to take shape when the George LittleHouse is moved in next door as a new railway station. Sears offers an even more extensive range of appliances, electronics and other products in the new location.

And customers can order anything found in the Sears catalogue and pick up their merchandise here in record time.

"We have very fast delivery," Uppal says. "Three to four days."

If all goes well and the economy improves, he'll consider a further expansion of the store.



3110 KALUM STREET, TERRACE • 635-6541



Northwestern Specialty Foods offers your taste buds a round the world tour right here at home. From Mexico to Italy, Vietnam, Germany, Japan and China. Thailand, India and Greece.

If there is something you need to make your culinary plans a masterpiece Northwest Specialty Foods probably has it and if they don't they'll order it for you.

Most recently, the store has added more Indonesian fare to its shelves as more requests come in.

Gani and Alpha de Leon recently celebrated their 15th anniversary in business and have proven they

are the undisputed purveyors of ethnic food and accessories in the region. With the increasing popularity of ethnic cooking in the Terrace area, Northwestern Specialty foods offers cooks everything from tantalizing spices and ingredients to high quality cookware and kitchen accessories.

"People who come here want quality products that are unique," de Leon says.

"Once you buy good quality you don't have to buy it again."

He knows his discerning customers appreciate his insistence on authenticity and top-notch items and that's what's kept him in business for this long.

NORTHWESTERN SPECIALTY FOODS & GIFTS
 4621 LAZELLE AVENUE, TERRACE • 638-0300



Images by Karlene is more than just a salon - it's a whole body experience.

You can spend the entire day enjoying services that range from a full spectrum of hair services as well as complete esthetics, body treatments, electrolysis and tanning.

From pedicures to eyelash tinting, facials and body massage, the 17-member staff at images will offer you high quality professional services with the best products available.

"I have a wonderful staff - the cream of the crop," says Karlene. "I try to find people who are outgoing and have strong people skills, which can make the difference between someone who is good at their job or someone who is excellent."

Images would like to welcome back our electrologist Karen and hairstylist Alanna Cameron. Booth look forward to seeing past clients and meeting new ones.

Images has been in business for 13 years and excels in offering pampering to the entire family.



4718-B LAZELLE AVENUE, TERRACE 635-4997 • 1-800-251-4997

small business week

IT MAY be based in Terrace, but Northern Vacuum and Sewing Centre's coverage area reaches as far east as Prince George and up to the Yukon and Alaska. "People here about us and our service," says owner Scott Walter. "When a person wants to have their \$8,000 sewing machine serviced, they want to send it to somebody who can do the job."



Walter opened Northern Vacuum four years ago, after a 17-year career with Electrolux. He and three other full time employees sell three main brands - Pfaff, Janome and Babylock - and service all sorts of vacuum cleaners and sewing machines.

The company also sells the exclusive German Miele line of dishwashers, dryers and cook tops and is one of the few outlets in the north to do so.

Alaska is an interesting market for Northern Vacuum as there is no duty or tax on vacuums and sewing machines going into the United States.

"The dollar difference has also been a benefit to us," said Walter of his American customer base.

Northern Vacuum's client list includes industrial and commercial as well as domestic customers.

NORTHERN VACUUM & SEWING CENTER

Toll Free 1-877-635-8822 635-8822 4435 Lakelse Ave., Terrace

Baskets Unlimited - Gifts by Design -



It was this very section of the Terrace Standard during Small Business Week one year ago, when Cheryl Pelletier announced the launch of her new business venture, Baskets Unlimited - Gifts By Design. Well, what a year it has been!

Yes, it all started home-based, but just a few weeks ago, Cheryl and the staff of Baskets Unlimited opened the doors to their new store front location in the Skeena Mall.

"When I first started out, all I really had was optimism and courage. I knew that with a little creativity, hard work and determination, the gift basket service would be well received in this area. Of course I hoped that the business would be successful, but back then, I never imagined that we would be where we are today! A big thank you to everyone for your tremendous support!"

Stop by and choose from a great selection of ready-to-go gifts, or have something customized - just for you - right on the premises!

Gifts for all occasions - or for no occasion at all!

Baskets Unlimited - Gifts By Design Phone: 635-4334
Now conveniently located in the Skeena Mall in Terrace!

Role of the Chamber of Commerce

The role of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce is to advocate and promote the voice of business. This mandate is defined only within these perimeters, in accordance to its national and provincial charter.

The Mission Statement for the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce is "to be the recognized voice of business, committed to the development and enhancement of the economic well being of the Terrace area." At times, this role could include being an educational venue for better understanding government issues, or supporting economic activities that attracts business to Terrace. It could also mean using its role to influence government, albeit, at the national, provincial, or local levels.

This past two years has meant that the local chamber supported economic activities such as the extension of the airport runway, or the concept of the Terrace Multiplex. It could also mean encouraging a more receptive business climate by making recommendations and lobbying the local municipal council. This role sometimes means that it will take a stand that is not popular with all interests in the community. Nonetheless, these decisions are made with the best interests of the overall business community in mind.

While the chamber cannot start business activity on its own, it certainly views its primary role to be a catalyst in encouraging the community to be more business friendly. Simply put, the chamber believes that a strong business climate creates consumer and business confidence, which in turn creates a healthy economy, which then creates employment and healthy communities.

For more information on the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce, call us at our office at 635-2063.

Submitted by Clarence Nyce, Director

Keeping You Going Hard For Nearly 20 Years!



Thick mud, rough water or deep snow. Ken's Marine has a vehicle to get you through the toughest conditions. And with nearly 20 years of service experience behind them, they can keep you going for years to come. From snowmobiles, ATVs and boats, Ken's Marine has it all. Ken's carries all the latest models including the newest snowmobiles from Yamaha and Polaris. Ken's Marine's qualified mechanics can take care of your small motor repair needs to keep you moving, no matter what make or model.

"Our service is really strong," says Trevor Gibson. "Our staff is really knowledgeable - they really know their products."

Whether you have questions about products, services or parts Trevor, Larry and Troy are here to help keep you going in any season all year long.

Ken's Marine

4946 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

635-2909

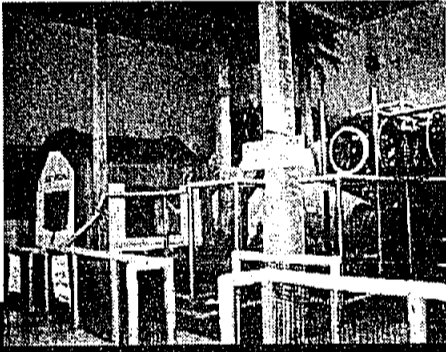
Just Kiddin ADVENTURE PLAYGROUND

JUST KIDDIN is under new ownership and with it comes a series of theme parties.

Next up at the children's indoor adventure playground play area is a Hallowe'en Costume Party on Oct. 24 followed by a pajama party in November and a Christmas party in December.

Elaine Hudson, a co-manager with Shelley Harris, says there's a renewed emphasis on service and fun.

"We have lower admission prices, party prices and a new bounce castle," she said.



There is also an improved toddler area. Businesses are able to book Just Kiddin and have it all to themselves when planning parties for the children of their employees, said Hudson.

Aside from Hudson and Harris, Just Kiddin has four employees. Hours of operation are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and noon to 6 p.m. on Monday.

4818 HIGHWAY 16, TERRACE • 638-1383

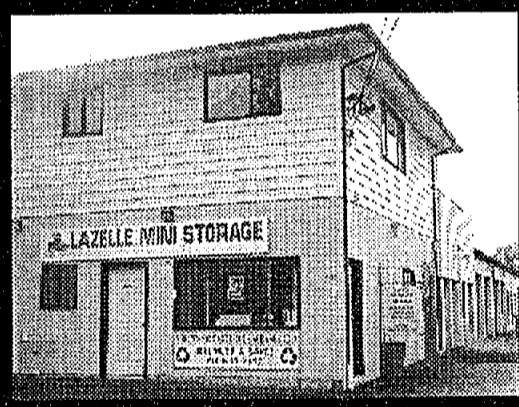
COTTONWOOD MASSAGE - CLINIC -

Catherine Hart has practiced massage for the past twelve years in various cities across Canada including Saskatoon and Fredericton. She opened Cottonwood Massage Clinic in the spring of 2001 with the intention of offering people in Terrace a great massage at a reasonable price.



Laura Carpino studied with the Calgary Holistic School of Massage before returning to her home town of Terrace to work with Catherine at the clinic. "Watching so many stressed and aching people come in and leave here feeling renewed makes this job so rewarding" - Laura Carpino

2321 Kalum Street, Terrace • Catherine Hart & Laura Carpino • 638-8355



Lazelle Mini Storage

4833 Lazelle Ave., Terrace • 635-2507

At first glance, you notice the flowerbeds - colourful, vibrant and bountiful.

But what isn't readily apparent until you explore the grounds of Lazelle Mini Storage are the 165 rental units. There are enough storage options to appeal to people with just a few items to those with larger items.

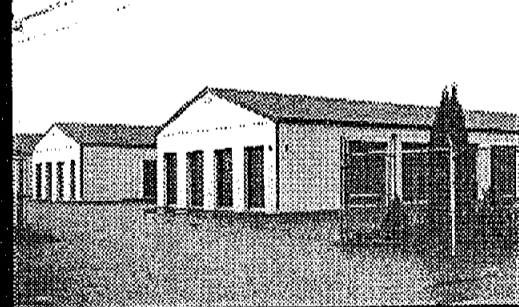
"There are 11 sizes, from the smallest at 5 by 5 to the largest at 12 by 29," says manager Bob Wilkinson. "And they're heated to pamper and protect your possessions."

The larger sizes can take vehicles, such as collector automobiles.

The first units were built in August 1982 and there have been expansions over the years to meet demand.

"The buzz words are location, location, location," said Wilkinson. "We're right downtown and that makes it very convenient."

Other attributes include complete fencing around the property for security and the advantages of having 24-hour, on-site management. For more information, call 635-2507 today.



Northwest Cartridge Exchange

4833 Lazelle Ave., Terrace • 635-2157

Northwest Cartridge Exchange offers two advantages to individuals and business owners who depend upon laser and inkjet printers. Recycling prevents those cartridges from ending up in landfills and the cost of refilling or remanufacturing has savings of 40% or more over the cost of buying new ones. "Recycle and Save" is a combination that owner Bob Wilkinson hopes you find hard to resist. Northwest Cartridge Exchange's customers welcome the budget savings during these tight economic times.

"This industry has blossomed," said Wilkinson. "Asia and Europe have been leaders in the cartridge remanufacturing industry due to the much higher prices for laser and inkjet cartridges there, than in North America. A lot of the parts and inks we use are manufactured in such countries as Germany, Australia and Japan." The laser cartridge industry has progressed from its "drill and fill" era some twenty years ago, to the full remanufacturing and replacement of the internal parts and components. High yield, quality formulated toners perform equal to, or better than originals. Bob's reputation for providing you the best product available at substantial savings has led to the offering of a "100% Satisfaction Guarantee" on all his products.

The company recently expanded into marketing NEW copiers, laser printers, inkjet printers, and fax machines. CANON imaging products are available for commercial or home-office applications.

SALES • SERVICE • SAVINGS



Community Futures Development Corporations are building strength and diversity in communities across rural British Columbia.

Join us in building a stronger, more sustainable future.

Celebrate Community Futures Week October 19 - 25, 2003

For more information, contact your local Community Futures office.

www.communityfutures.ca | Toll free 1.800.685.2332



Community Futures Development Association of British Columbia

The Community Futures network in B.C. is a rural community economic development initiative that receives financial support from Western Economic Diversification on behalf of the Government of Canada. For information about Government of Canada programs and services, telephone 1 800 O-Canada (1 800 622-6332)

TTY 1 800 465-7735
www.canada.gc.ca

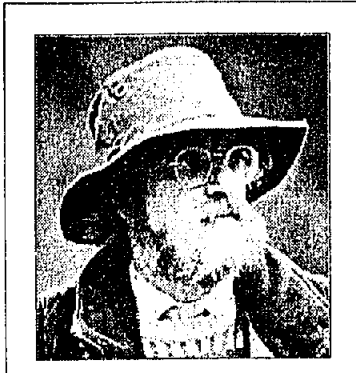
Canada

SPORTS

638-7283

SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

Net minder



SCHEENA ANGLER
ROB BROWN

Blood Sport Two

Bill admired the sockeye I'd just killed. We waded to our knees in the river. The landscape was sepia. Bill had a broad grin. He was backlit by the strange orange light, his arms outstretched as if to embrace the surroundings.

"Will you look at this!" he shouted. There was a flash of lightning. "That was close," I said. "I'm not sure we should be standing out here with lightning rods in our hands."

The eerie light was gone. The land was an amalgam of large black shapes. We stumbled over the stones. The electric storm was almost atop us. I waved goodbye to Bill, then peeled off my waders and stowed the fish in the cooler. I climbed into the camper. Karen looked up from her book. Pawsome was curled up at her feet.

By the time we were in bed, the storm had arrived. A crack of the lightning shook the camper. Gale force winds ripped through the cottonwoods. Rain pelted down. I lay awake listening to the lightning storm roll up the valley, catnapping until the small hours when I finally fell asleep. A few hours later light was shining through the hatches. I pulled on my clothes.

Bill was testing his theory that the fish bite best between seven and nine, morning and night. I watched him fish. The land was recuperating from the violence of the night before. There was no lustre to it. The fishing was slow and tedious.

Eric Sweeney and his friend Bill arrived from Kitwanga and reported that "there were only humpies there." I invited them for a drink at our camper to help ease their disappointment at finding the same conditions here. Del brought a bottle of scotch whiskey and some glasses and joined us for happy hour.

"Migawd, what are you doing, Eric?" I asked, as he lit up a cigarette. "Those things will kill you stone dead."

Eric waved his hand in front of his face as if my comment was a foul odour.

"I got a woman at home - a nurse - who's on me about that all the time. I get enough of it." "I used to smoke heavy," said Del. "Before I had my stroke."

Del's stroke taints his existence; it was the big electrical storm that rolled through his life illuminating and altering everything.

"Six years ago now," Del shook his head at the recollection. "I was standing in my kitchen. My wife was out and - bang - I'm on the floor. I reached up with my right hand and pulled the phone off the counter. I just managed to dial 911. I couldn't talk! The guy on the other end kept saying 'Slow down! Slow down!' Finally, I managed to mumble my address."

Del paused. "And the next thing I know there's a paramedic over me with needle in his hand yelling 'stroke!' I was in the hospital for six weeks. It took me months to recover: I had to learn to walk and talk all over again."

After finishing their drinks, Eric and Bill packed up. Shortly after that we did too. I wished Del good fishing.

"Karen," he said, pointing in our direction with the scotch bottle. "You watch his blood pressure. It's real important. Watch your own too."

We waded and drove off for Terrace. At home I cleaned the fresh pink given me by Del and the sockeye I'd killed on the eve of the electrical storm. I was achingly tired. I flopped on the couch and napped. When I awoke, 30 minutes later, I wasn't refreshed. I was forced to lie down again after dinner. My eyelids felt like lead. When I reached for a glass of water, my right arm seemed unnaturally heavy.

The next morning I kept bumping into things. I picked up my guitar, attempted an arpeggio, and found that everything was broken. A skill I could normally execute effortlessly had evaporated. The diagnosis - discovered after numerous blood tests, physical exams, and a CAT scan - was a cerebral embolism, a stroke.

As I lay in the hospital bed, looking at the right hand that could no longer write, cast a fly, type, draw or play a guitar, I vowed it would. I closed my eyes and imagined myself on the Ostrich Run at Cedarvale.

Bill would come down to the river, meet me, and say, "I heard you had a stroke, Rob. I didn't expect you back so soon."

Then I'll remind him of the time he walked that narrow path, that roof peak in the clouds to the top of Mount Weeskinisht.

"It's just like that, Bill," I'll say. "All you have to do is sit down when you feel like you're going to fall, and when the dizziness is over you get up and keep going."

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

"YOU'RE A GIRL. You suck." Not exactly the height of sportsmanship, but they're words local bantam rep hockey goalie Amanda Bedwell has learned to shake off.

The five-foot-one, 110-pound goalie is the first girl ever to play for Terrace's bantam rep team and she's taken her fair share of abuse to get there.

"I used to get made fun of a lot by the guys - if you get scored on some of the guys from the other teams will come up to you and say, 'you suck, you suck because you're a girl,'" says Bedwell.

When that happens the 16-year-old Grade 9 student tries her best to let the remarks fuel her desire to perform better instead of letting them get her down.

"I don't usually say anything and just walk away, and think, 'you just watch,'" she says.

Bedwell is one of two goalies for the Terrace Inland Kenworth bantam reps this year. She made the cut literally by one goal. During try-outs the team played two exhibition games against the fast-skating Kitimat bantam reps.

Lavy Sangha, the coaches' unanimous first pick, played the first game while Bedwell and another goalie wannabe, whose skills were even across the board, each took half of the second game, says head coach John Amos.

"It basically came down to that performance and she let in one goal less than him," he says.

Bedwell wasn't sure if she'd



AMANDA BEDWELL is one of two Terrace teens stopping pucks for the Inland Kenworth bantam reps - she the first female goalie ever to play for the team. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

made the cut.

"I've never seen someone so excited when I told her she made the team - she literally jumped in the air," Amos says.

The biggest obstacle Bedwell has in front of her is her size - a setback she shares with Sangha.

Sangha is also short in stature which is why Amos has brought in goal tending coach Craig Walsh to help the two netminders think big.

Because of their size they'll have to come out of the net a bit more and be more mobile.

Playing rep hockey is faster, harder and more challenging than playing house hockey and when the pucks come at her they're not going any slower or softer because she's a girl.

The level of play motivates Bedwell to play harder so she can continue playing with the boys.

There's been some adjustments the team's had to make since Bedwell's name was put on the roster. Firstly, she has to use a different change room - but after three years of playing house league with the boys it's something

she's used to. After a game the guys have to wait a few minutes longer before stripping out of their uniforms so Bedwell can sit in on the post-game talks.

Aside from that she faces the same challenges nine of her teammates this year face - it's their first year playing rep and adjusting to the demands of a higher level of play requires some hard work.

But that doesn't scare her. "She has a really good attitude, she works hard and I think she'll improve as the year goes on," says Amos.



It's a ring thing

TERRACE'S petite ringette team hit the ice Sept. 18 in a tight game against Prince George as the annual Merrill Meyers ringette tournament got under way here. Teams from as far away as Quesnel came to the three-day tournament. The petites put up a strong fight in this game keeping it scoreless until the five minute mark in the second half when Prince George squeaked one past Terrace's net minder. The out of towners scored again at the two minute mark leaving the score 2-1. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Little hoopsters put on big show

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
EVER tried shooting a basketball into a hoop while on your knees with your arms tucked into the sleeves of your T-shirt?

People here got to see just how hard that is to accomplish Oct. 14 when the Canadian Half-Pints basketball team hit the hardwood at the Caledonia gymnasium.

It's a gimmick frequently used by the super-short hoopsters to demonstrate some of the challenges of being little.

The team's average height is just four feet tall but what they lack in stature they more than make up for in entertainment and talent.

They've played more than 10,000 games against towering opponents and only ever lost 11.

The team's annual stop in Terrace included two packed basketball games against the Terrace Big Brothers and Sisters' celebrity team and visits to local schools

talking about their Don't Tease program.

One of the team's stops was at Veritas School and the players were a big hit.

"They entertained us with their hoops of course, but their message of not teasing, of accepting differences and building friendships with people who appear different

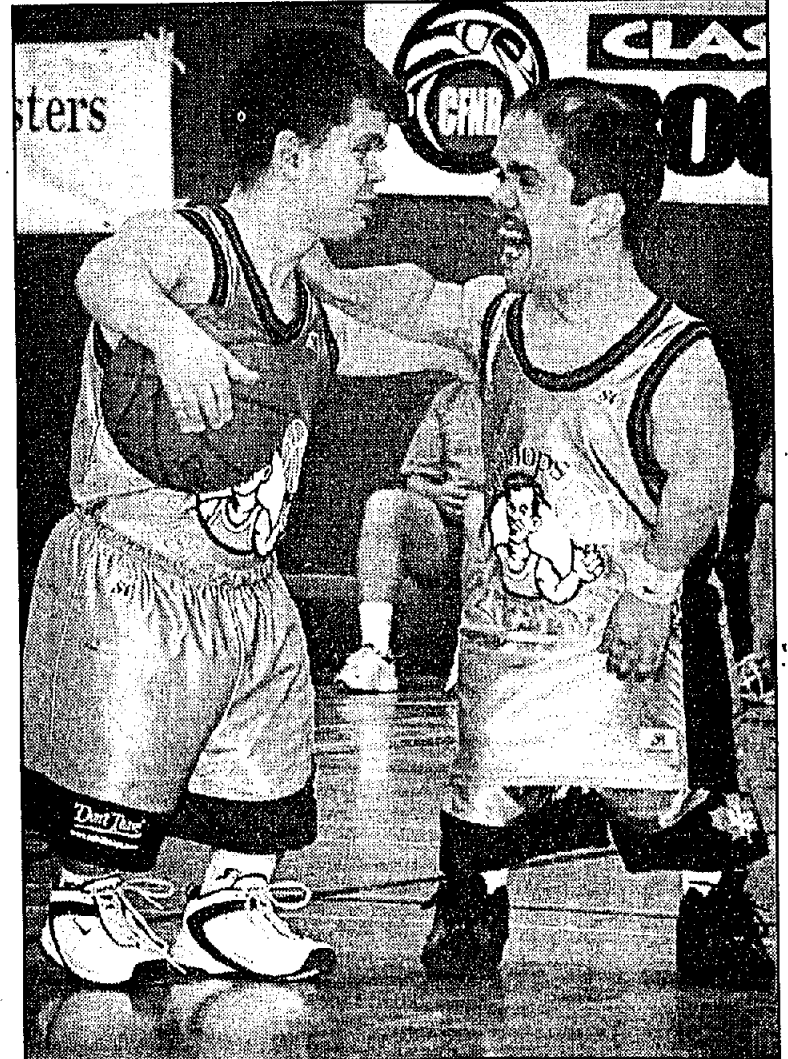
was right on the money it was really inspirational," says Veritas principal Glen Palahicky.

"They did it in a direct and simple yet, very effective way with role playing, with humour with even some rap songs."

It was the first time the team gave their presentation at Veritas and Palahicky says he'd have them back in a split second.

"All the kids were just fixated - just completely focussed."

The back to back basketball games last Wednesday raised \$1,200 which was given to the local Big Brothers and Big Sisters society.



TWO Mini-Hoops basketball players ham it up at one of two fun-filled games played here Oct. 14. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

Racers flock to fall run

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

IT'S BECOMING one of the biggest running events in the northwest.

The All Seasons Source for Sports 23rd annual half marathon and fall run drew 180 participants from throughout the region and as far away as Toronto.

Half of those runners came from Terrace with the remaining competitors flowing from other cities and towns throughout the northwest.

Twenty-eight brave runners tackled the half-marathon with Houston's Rod Woodbeck crossing the finish line first in just 1:24:59.

He was followed up by Prince Rupert's Bruce Dudas and Mike Hamilton.

Terrace's Carolina Polanco was the first woman to complete the 21 km road race finishing in 1:41:01.

Terrace's Shirley Hahn finished second of the women in 1:48:29 followed by Kitimat's Jacki Minaker in 1:50:27.

Continued Page B9

From B8

Teens top 5km run

With 58 competitors running in the 10 km race, 17-year-old New Hazelton resident Isaac Blackburn proved he's tops in that division finishing first overall in a time of 36:37.

He was followed up by Kitimat's Al Marleau, 43, and Terrace runner Dylan Evans, 19, in 41 minutes even.

The top three female competitors all hailed from Terrace.

Karen Harmatuk, 31, crossed the line at the 49:20 mark followed closely by Laurie Kallio, 32, in 49:36 and Marsha Cater, 43, in just 49:51.

Terrace runner Donna Kellar, 37, rounded out the top four coming in just behind Cater in 49:55.

The five kilometre race proved to be the most popular with 94 racers taking on the shortest distance.

The top nine spots were secured entirely by the teen-aged set with Terrace's Kody Kellar - just 10 years old - showing he's got some wheels placing seventh overall with a time of 21:30.

First place went to Kitimat's Stefan Mueller, 15 with 19:32. He was followed by Terrace's Matthias Muller, 14, with a time of 19:33 and Donald Hunt, 15, also of Terrace in 19:44.

The fastest female runner was Prince Rupert's Jessica Dudas, 16, who crossed the line in 21:47.

She was followed up by veteran Terrace runner Sue Simpson, 50, in 23:05 and Kitimat's Emily Ross, 15, with a time of 23:36.

The Skeena Valley Runners Club played a key role in organizing and hosting the event.

Ice Demons downed by Smoke Eaters

THE KITIMAT Ice Demons were unsuccessful in their attempt to claim the Northern B.C. Challenge Cup over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Taking on the reigning Coy Cup champions - the Trail Senior Smoke Eaters the Demons knew they were in for some serious preseason competition.

Kitimat was able to squeeze out a 6-5 overtime win in its first of the three-game series.

But game two Oct. 11 proved to be a bit of a blow-out. The Ice Demons came out strong scoring just four seconds into the first period. The Demons made it 2-0 after dominating play in the opening frame.

But Things started going downhill in the second period and the Ice Demons suffered an 8-3 spanking in front of their home crowd.

The third and deciding game turned out to be a nail biter with the Smoke Eaters and the Ice Demons battling hard throughout the game forcing a sudden death overtime.

"Both sides had great chances before a stroke of bad luck cost the Ice Demons the trophy," says team manager Allan Hewitson.

"At the 2:30 mark of the overtime, defenceman Robb Lafferty, in clearing the puck up the ice, hit his own winger, Jamie Payne between the shoulder blades. The rubber dropped right in front of the Smoke Eaters' star player, Shane Drake, whose pinpoint pass allowed Jeremy Sylvain to elude Carlsen on the deke on a three on one break."

The first ever North B.C. Challenge Cup was presented to the Trail Senior Smoke Eaters.

Sports menu

To get your game, event or meeting added to the Terrace Standard Sports Menu or Sports Scope, fax us at 638-8432, or e-mail us at: newsroom@terracestandard.com

Oct. 30
 Last chance to sign up for the Northern B.C. Winter Games. Call Carol Wall for details 615-3025.

Nov. 7
 Drop off for the Shames Mountain Ski Club and Ski Patrol ski and snowboard swap. 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Arena.

Nov. 8
 Shames Mountain Ski Club and Ski Patrol ski and snowboard swap. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Terrace Arena.

Arm wrestler pumped for world championships

WITH THE World arm wrestling championships taking place right here in Canada this year, there is no way Terrace athlete Al Heinrichs is going to miss them.

Heinrichs has been arm wrestling competitively for five years but going to the worlds is something of a dream come true. Getting there can be a problem when they take place in a different country every year.

But this year the worlds are happening in Ottawa and Heinrichs has every intention of going.

He already qualified to go in September at the

Canadian nationals in New Brunswick.

Heinrichs qualified despite a streak of bad luck at the national competition.

First, the airline lost his luggage and he wasn't able to get it until the night of the competition and then he slipped and fell injuring his right shoulder.

Heinrichs, a paraplegic, suffered the fall getting out of his wheelchair - it meant he wouldn't be able to use his trademark move, the top roll.

"I trained all year for the top roll and I ended up having to revert back to

the hook which I didn't use all year," says Heinrichs.

Despite the setback Heinrichs placed first in the disabled division ensuring a trip to the December worlds.

With an injured shoulder he knew it would be a tall order to take part in 198-pound open class.

"I had to compete because I travelled all that way," he says. "But my hook did not work with those skilled guys."

He didn't qualify in that category but he's pumped to be entering the world competition ranked number one in the nation in the disabled division.

Terrace's Flyers

Don't miss these flyers in today's newspaper!



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A&W

Small Business WEEK WD salutes the innovative spirit of entrepreneurs during Small Business Week October 19-25
 Business Development Bank of Canada

TERRACE STANDARD COUPON BOOK



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*Players are subject to change.

In aid of The Kitimat Alum City Telthion & Terrace Firefighters Local 2685



vs.



Kitimat Ice Demons Hockey Team

KITIMAT
Tamitik Arena
Saturday, November 15, 2003
6:00 P.M.

www.oldtimershockey.com

Tickets \$20.00 each
(All taxes included)

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The individuals we are seeking will have three to five years experience on Goss Community or Goss clone presses and will be available to work shifts, especially on weekends. We are an equal opportunity employer and offer competitive remuneration, benefit package and pension plan. Scott McLachlin, c/o Huron Web Printing and Graphics, 395 Broadway Street, Wyoming, ON, N0N 1T0. Your email address is webprint@ebtech.net or scott@huronwebgraphics.com. We can also be contacted at 1-800-267-8553 or by fax (519) 845-3961.</p> <p>LOANS PAYDAY LOANS! Bad credit? No credit? No problem. Borrow up to \$1000 until payday. Have a job? Get a loan guaranteed! 1 hour approval. 1-866-3-PAYDAY 24 hrs/7 days. www.pridirect.ca</p> <p>PERSONALS CANADA'S TOP PSYCHICS... Are you ready to believe in psychics again? Call now, you won't be disappointed! 1-800-451-7070 \$2.95/minute 18+.</p> <p>DIVORCE SURVIVAL STRATEGIES... Before spending large sums on legal fees, call The Family Law Centre to understand your rights & obligations. Our lawyers will present you with your options & offer smart & proven strategies to help reduce your legal fees, safeguard your assets & defend your child custody & access rights. Don't be a victim! "Separate Smart." Toll-free 1-866-879-3529.</p>	<p>OVER 200 NEW and used motorhomes, diesel pushers, 5th wheels, trailers, van-conversions, truck campers. Total RV Centre RV Listing Service. Free pick-up Western Canada. Voyager RV, Hwy 97, Winfield, B.C. 1-800-668-1447. www.voyagerRV.ca</p> <p>STEEL BUILDINGS FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. Durable, dependable, pre-engineered. All-steel structures. Custom-made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory-direct, affordable prices. Call 1-800-668-8653 ext. 536 for free brochure.</p> <p>TRAVEL TIMESHARE RESALES - Rii@ Stroman - Since 1979. Buy-sell-rent-exchange. Worldwide selection. 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B97 Week of 10.20.2003

270 Help Wanted

270 Help Wanted

KITSUMKALUM



**JOB POSTING
Kitsumkalum Band
Community Health Nurse**

General:
Reporting to the Band Manager, the Community Health Nurse will plan, team build, organize, implement and evaluate the Community Health program.

- Responsibilities:**
- Develop and implement programs relevant to health promotion, such as communicable disease control, immunizations, heart health and diabetes.
 - Responsible for the coordination and implementation of the Community Health Plan.
 - Liaise with local health delivery services to optimize healthcare for the people of Kitsumkalum.
 - Participate in local health committees.
 - Conduct preventative home visits to community members with chronic illnesses to do blood pressure, blood sugar checks and assist with a plan care.
 - Do home visits to hospital discharge clientele.
 - Assess for equipment required by individuals with physical disabilities.
 - Liaise with Provincial Public Health Nurse regarding maternal-infant health, school health, arranging annual flu clinic.
 - Professionally upgrade knowledge as per mandate of job to skillfully carry out programs.
 - Implements a Health Information System ensuring confidentiality of all health records and information.

- Qualifications:**
- Current registration Registered Nurses Association of B.C.
 - Baccalaureate degree in Nursing or a Diploma in Nursing from a Canadian University.
 - Experience in Home Care Nursing.
 - Be familiar with First Nations Inuit Health Branch programs.
 - Knowledge of Tsimshian Culture and ability to apply cultural entities to Program Development and client care.

Send resume and two (2) working references by 4:00 p.m. October 31, 2003 to:
Kitsumkalum Band
Attn: Community Health Nurse position
Box 544, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5
Fax: (250) 635-4622

COAST MOUNTAINS SCHOOL DISTRICT 82

ACCOUNTANT

School District 82 (Coast Mountains) invites applications for the position of Accountant. Located between the north coast and interior regions of British Columbia, School District 82 (Coast Mountains) is comprised of 21 schools and four alternate programs serving approximately 6300 students in five communities (Terrace, Thornhill, Kitimat, Hazelton, Kitwanga) with an annual operating budget of approximately \$50 million.

Reporting to the Assistant Secretary Treasurer, the successful candidate will be responsible for maintenance of accounting records, coordination of accounts payable, payroll and general ledger activities, preparation of accounts analysis and budgeting reports. Other responsibilities include providing financial assistance to schools, internal audits, assistance with year-end audit and purchasing.

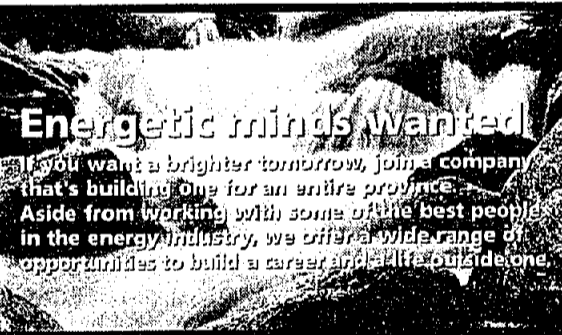
- Applications are invited from individuals with:**
- Grade 12 diploma and a professional accounting Designation (CGA, CMA, CA)
 - A minimum of three (3) years related experience
 - Excellent communication skills (both oral and written)
 - Strong accounting and analytical skills
 - A technical background in computer information systems and applications
 - A strong background in finance, budget management, payroll and purchasing.
 - Initiative and the ability to provide leadership and work as part of a management team
 - Familiarity with accounting within an education environment is desirable
 - Proven administrative, supervisory and organizational skills

The successful applicant must comply with the Criminal Records Review Act.

Candidates with appropriate qualifications and background are invited to submit their detailed resume, complete with covering letter and references to:

Judy MacKinnon
Assistant Secretary Treasurer
Coast Mountains School District
3211 Kenney Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 3E9
Ph: 250-638-4401
Fax: 250-635-4287

Closing date for receipt of applications is Friday, October 24, 2003 at 3:00 p.m.



Thermal Plant Maintenance Technician

Fort Nelson, BC

You will be responsible for the installation, maintenance, overhaul, calibration, operation and repair of the following systems and processes: all mechanical systems, gas turbine calibration, instrument calibration, process loops, distributed control systems, programmable logic controllers, all plant electrical equipment including high voltage distribution and relaying; environmental emissions monitoring equipment and other related and relevant duties.

A highly-motivated team player, you bring to this role: an Instrumentation/Electrical or equivalent certificate, related work experience and excellent capabilities.

Full details on the position cited above and all other current openings are posted on our Web site.

We thank all applicants for their interest in BC Hydro. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please send your resume and cover letter quoting Competition Number R-1177-03/75 by November 3, 2003 to:

BC Hydro
14th Floor-Employment Centre
333 Dunsmuir Street,
Vancouver, BC V6B 5R3
Fax: 604.623.3811
E-mail: hrservices@bchydro.com

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NORTH EAST ENTRANCE

COME AND APPLY!!!

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

This is a full-time position and is available immediately. The individual should have some previous experience and be familiar with parts and inventory control. They should also possess a current Class 5 drivers licence. The position also requires some heavy lifting and the individual should be neat and organized as there will be some dealing with customers. Only those interested in possible career advancement need apply with resume and in person to:

Greg Delaronde
Manager
Neid Enterprises Inc.
4921 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1K7

Houston Forest Products, located in Houston, B.C., is currently seeking a dynamic and innovative individual for the position of:

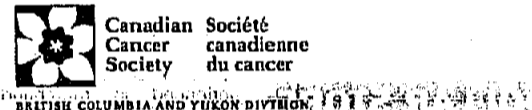
Certified Journeyman Electrician

This position would be suitable for, but not limited to, an individual with at least 5 years' forest industry experience and a good working knowledge of the following: Allen Bradley PLCs (data highway and Ethernet communications), Porter Optimization Software, Newnes Trimmer and Edger Optimization, Mitsubishi Frequency Drives, Wonderware Software and Computerized Maintenance Systems. Applicants must also have good computer skills and an understanding of computer networking will be an asset. Proven interpersonal and communication skills coupled with a demonstrated capacity to work as a productive member of our maintenance team will be key requirements for the job.

Located 300km west of Prince George, Houston is a thriving community offering easy access to outstanding and diverse outdoor summer and winter recreational activities.

Houston Forest Products offers a competitive salary and benefits package.

This is an hourly position and IWA membership is required. Interested candidates should submit their resume, including references, before **November 10, 2003**, to: Human Resources Manager, Houston Forest Products, PO Box 5000, Houston, BC V0J 1Z0; Fax: (250) 845-5301; E-mail: dean_dobrinsky@weldwood.com



Providing Support. Funding Research. Giving Hope.

Relay Co-ordinator (Terrace)

(Temporary Position - November '03 - June '04)

An organized individual with initiative and the ability to set priorities and meet deadlines will excel in this temporary part-time opportunity. You will ensure that the Relay for Life is a positive community fundraising event, raising funds for cancer research, patient support initiatives and education programs. This will entail supporting team leaders and the Relay Committee, attending Committee meetings, organizing team recruitment work, co-ordinating public-relations activities and all printed and media materials, and preparing an evaluation and data report after the event.

Familiarity with MS Word and Excel is desirable. Above all, you are a team player who can build strong teams and enjoys a challenge and bringing people together. Event-management and volunteer-supervision experience is preferred.

Please send your resume by November 7th to: Stephen A. Horton, Canadian Cancer Society, Northern Region Office, 401 Quebec Street, Prince George, B.C. V2L 1W5. E-mail: shorton@bc.cancer.ca

The Canadian Cancer Society provides equal opportunity in employment and encourages applications from all qualified persons.

www.bc.cancer.ca

NORTHWEST BAND SOCIAL WORKERS ASSOCIATION

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Parents In Training
(P.I.T.) Facilitator**

The successful candidate must have a degree in social work or related discipline or a combination of related training and years of experience. The applicant must have extensive knowledge/ experience in counselling, ability to work with various First Nations' families and communities from the northwest area.

Responsibilities:
Experience/knowledge in counselling parents in the areas of effective parenting, consequences of alcohol and drug abuse, and roles and responsibilities as a parent.
Must have experience with group work and be able to facilitate mini workshops in a positive manner.
Liaising with other professionals in the field especially referring agencies. The facilitator will research and meet with agencies that will enhance the project.
Communicating, consulting, cooperating with coworkers in all NWBSWA programs. Must be a team player.
Must have excellent writing and communication skills. Empathy is a definite asset.
Recording and reporting statistical information/ monthly reports. Maintaining confidential files in a professional manner.
Understanding and appreciation for First Nations cultures and northwest culture in specific, working in remote, rural or isolated communities.

The successful candidate must have a wellness plan and have a valid drivers licence and own vehicle. Appointment is subject to a satisfactory criminal record check. Preference will be given to First Nations applicants.

Please send your resume and three references to:
Northwest Band Social Workers Association
1561 Kulspai Crescent, Terrace, BC V8G 4P5
Attention: Geri McDougall, Executive Director
Closing Date: October 24, 2003
Start Date: November 3, 2003 - 18 month project funded by UNBC

Charlie has 30 seizures a day
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**REQUIRES
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Fax resumes and abstract to:
(780)532-2828 or phone
Kevin: **(780)518-8073**

**CONSIDER THE OPPORTUNITIES
HEALTHCARE IN NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA**

The Northern Health Authority is inviting applications for the following position:

COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKER II

Kitimat, BC Casual Comp. No. X03-NW3015
Provides home support services to clients such as assisting with activities of daily living, transfer of function, planning and preparing meals and housekeeping.
WAGE: \$17.80 - \$18.81 per hour.

Qualifications:
Grade 10 is required. Long Term Care Aide Certificate. Must have valid driver's license and Class 007 Business rating on car insurance. Must provide own transportation. Successful completion of criminal record check is required prior to being hired.

CLOSING DATE: Friday, October 31, 2003

Please include a reference to the Competition Number on your resume and forward it to:

Brenda Lemal, HR Recruitment Assistant
300 - 299 Victoria Street, Prince George, BC V2L 5B8
Toll Free: 1-877-905-1155
Fax: (250) 565-2251
E-mail: hr@northernhealth.ca
www.northernhealth.ca



We thank all applicants however only those short-listed will be contacted.

**KSAN HOUSE SOCIETY
Director Of Programs**

The Ksan House Society is seeking an independent, motivated, passionate, friendly individual for the full-time position of DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS. Ksan Society is a non-profit grassroots organization which operates a transition house, emergency shelter and hostel, subsidized housing, sexual assault crisis line, sexual assault centre and women's counsellor programs. The successful candidate will be dedicated to equality and will have an understanding (or a strong desire to learn) of issues facing individuals in an isolated resource based community.

The position involves managing all the Society's housing programs including the Terrace Transition House, Terrace Emergency Shelter and Hostel, and independent housing programs. The successful applicant will organize, direct and manage all housing programs consistent with Board approved agency policies, goals and objectives and in accordance with legal, statutory, constitutional and other requirements. They will ensure a high standard of client based program delivery is maintained as well as promote the agency's objectives through contact with the community, business organizations and the general public.

Job Skills and Abilities:

- the ability to function independently and frequently pressure while managing multiple concurrent projects.
- excellent oral, written, public speaking, presentation, training, facilitation and interpersonal communication skills.
- demonstrated teamwork, leadership and supervisory skills
- well developed planning, organizing and controlling and administrative skills.
- good time and general management skills.
- understanding of the dynamics, and ability to deal with and represent a non-profit organization in a positive and supportive fashion.
- ability to foster positive relationships with staff, peer managers, community agencies, media and other external contacts.
- publicity, public relations and community awareness skills.
- ability to work effectively with staff, volunteers and non-profit or publically funded groups, agencies and organizations.
- ability to deal tactfully with sensitive client issues.

This is an excluded position within a unionized environment. Employment is conditional pending results of a Criminal Record Search. Resumes with cover letter indicating non-profit management experience by November 7th to Ksan House Society by mail: 4724 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1T2; by fax: (250) 635-2315 or email: ksan@uniserve.com

270 Help Wanted

BUILDING MANAGER, Cleaning and Renovation work if desired; couple or single retired or semi-retired for Fort McMurray, Alberta. aptis/hotel, Fax Resume: (604) 520-3014.

WE NEED owner ops. to pull company owned chinatop Super B's dedicated Vancouver, BC to Oregon runs. Home weekends, good revenue. Also need owner ops to haul chips in the BC Interior, Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island. Phone Randy or Scott for details. 250-245-8848.

D. BAUER Mechanical, Fort St. John, B.C. Positions available immediately! Journeyman, Plumbers/Gasfitters/Sheet metal workers and 3rd year Apprentices. Wages based on experience. Email to bauermec@ccol.com or Fax resume to (250)785-9973.

**WANTED
SECURITY GUARDS
THE ULTIMATE
SECURITY CO.**

Is seeking qualified security guards to fill future positions. All persons who wish to apply must possess a valid BST 1 & 2 certificate. To apply contact us at: 615-2244 and mail a resume to: Box 755, Terrace, BC, V8G 4R1.
APPLY NOW!

EXPERIENCED LOG Builders and Timber Framer wanted. Full-time and part-time positions. Creston, BC. Fax resumes to 250-428-4620 or email: chilson1@telus.net

ATTN: WORK at Home, Real People, Real Success. We're ordinary people, we just follow an extraordinary system. We earn \$2500-\$5000+
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REQUIRED TRADE Qualified Heavy Duty Commercial Truck and Trailer Mechanic. Must hold an Authorized Commercial Inspectors Certificate. Class 1 or 3 Driver's license c/w air. Minimum 5 years experience with heavy Duty Truck Drives. Management and supervision Experience preferred. Fabrication and/or Welding Experience an asset. Please fax resumes to 250-442-8356 or email to shawn@unifab.ca Grand Forks, BC.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT Associates - Kamloops. Requirements: Ability to solve customer complaints with regard to their cable broadband access to the internet. Rotating shifts. Grade 12 or equivalent. \$11.00/hr. Email: kamloops.job@convergys.com Fax: (250) 571-5870.

CLASS ONE driver required for interior based company. 2 years Super B flat deck experience required on general freight. We offer performance based remuneration, assigned units, benefits direct deposit. Company operates primarily BC/BC-AB. Fax resume & abstract 250-828-1490.

GRAPPLE SKIDDER Operator Fulltime, seasonal, Merritt/Princeton area. IWA rate, benefit package. Experience an asset. Fax resume 250-378-8117. Only those selected for interview will be contacted. Closing date October 30, 2003.



Social Worker Opportunity

The Gitksan Child & Family Services Society is seeking to fill one Social Worker position to deliver culturally appropriate family support services. Full details of this position can be viewed at:
Employment in the Bulkley Valley
www.interior-news.com



Canada Safeway Limited

is currently accepting applications for

COMPLIANCE AUDITORS

The Vancouver Division Retail Services Department has openings for Compliance Auditors in the New Westminster, Vancouver, Victoria, Quesnel/Terrace and Kelowna areas.

You will be responsible for auditing store departments and other operational compliance, provide details and/or specific information on reports as it relates to various programs, access the web site for educational, testing and training material and miscellaneous duties as assigned. Extensive travel required (90%+)

You will be well-versed in retail operations with 3-5 years experience, possess excellent planning, oral, and written communication skills, able to handle multiple tasks and priorities in a fast paced environment and have a working knowledge of the Internet and Microsoft Office. Flexible hours are a must as well as an automobile and valid driver's license.

Interested applicants should forward a resume with salary expectations to the address below by Nov. 1/03.

Canada Safeway Limited
Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 864, Stn. M
Calgary, Alberta
T2P 2J6
Fax: 403-730-3306
E-mail: can.employment@safeway.com

We are an equal opportunity employer

While we appreciate your interest, only those selected for an interview will be contacted

270 Help Wanted

9 YEAR old child needs care 7pm - 7am by a responsible adult, five days a week. Parents will pay bi-weekly sum of \$100. Residence located in Horseshoe area. High morals and standards need only apply. Call 250-638-0845 or 250-615-9231 (40P3)

FULL AND part time class 1 drivers required. Must have 1 years experience, competitive wages and benefits. Year round work. BC, Alberta. 1-800-667-3944.

ANDRE'S AUDIOTRONICS is expanding sales force. Sales experience, knowledge of electronics and computers. Salary plus commissions as well benefits package. Send resumes to 3107-48th Avenue, Vernon, BC V1T 3R5.

EASY GOING, experienced babysitter wanted occasionally between 7am-3pm for two well adjusted kids aged 1 and 3. My house or yours. Southside preferred. Cash contract. Call 250-615-5581 (43P3)

EXPERIENCED BUNCHER, PROCESSOR AND BUTTONTOP OPERATORS, also logging trucks w/6 bunk hayracks needed in Fort Nelson for winter season Dec-Mar. Good rates. For info call 250-774-6229 (42P3)

EXPRESSIONS OF Interest for Bookkeeping Services. Haida Gwaii Business Futures. As part of Haida Gwaii Community Futures commitment to the ongoing success of the small business people of our communities, we have created a new program to compliment our existing range of services - Haida Gwaii Business Futures. We are currently accepting expressions of interest to provide the bookkeeping services for this program. Services will preferably be delivered from the Community Futures office in Masset. Interested persons should possess the following qualifications and experience: Demonstrated working knowledge of small business bookkeeping and accounting requirements including Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Inventory, Cash receipts, Sales, Purchasing and GL. Working knowledge of fund accounting principles. Fully experienced with ACPCAP Small Business for Windows. Ability to handle multiple accounts and multiple tasks. Work independently and in a team environment. Strong attention to detail and strong computer skills. For more information please contact Art Lew or Jackie Veiering, Haida Gwaii Community Futures, Box 40, Masset, B.C. V0T 1M0. Phone 250-626-5594, fax 250-626-5693. Email vleierng@island.net (43C1)

GREAT OPPORTUNITY!!! National Book company looking for energetic, self-starter individual to service schools and businesses in your local area. Inventory will be supplied. Requires van and access to internet or fax. No experience necessary. Will train. 40-60K annual potential earnings. Don't miss this opportunity. Call 1-800-277-4934 or visit www.select-books.com (43P1)

LOCAL COMPANY needs construction labourer - CARPENTERS and labourer - PAINTERS. Approximately 2 months work. Fax resumes to 250-638-1871 or apply in person at 3867 Hwy 16 E (41C3)

LOCAL MOTEL is looking for CHAMBERMAID/DESK CLERKS. This person should be mature, reliable and hard working and able to work unsupervised. Experience an asset, but not necessary. Apply in person with a resume to 3867 Highway 16 E. No phone inquiries please. (41P3)

MOUNT LAYTON HOTSPRINGS is now accepting applications for the position of RESTAURANT MANAGER and or cook. Experience as a short order cook as well as full course banquet is necessary. Please drop off resume with a hand written cover letter and expected rate of pay, or fax Att: Donald or Marlene @ 250-798-2478. (No phone calls please). (39TFN)

OPENING FOR CHAMBERMAID. Drop off resume at front desk. No calls, no faxes please. Cedars Motel

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, LIFE GUARDS with NLS Certificate, CPR Level C and Senior Resuscitation as well as SECURITY GUARDS with Bronze Cross, Bronze Medallion and CPR. Apply at Mount Layton Hot Springs or fax resume to 250-798-2478. Attn: Donald or Marlene. (42TFN)

SHAKE CUTTERS wanted. Must have own equipment. Call 250-557-4559 (40P3)

278 Skilled Trades

LIMIT DE-LIMBER Operators Needed. Camp Job. Prince George Area. Phone 250-260-5861, Fax 250-260-5862.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, experienced TRAILER MECHANICS for work in Prince George. Must have own tools and be proficient in welding and electrical scales a definite asset. Fax resume to Arctic Manufacturing Ltd. at 250-962-2588 (42P1)

282 Tutoring

QUALIFIED MATURE tutor. Will teach English or French in reading, writing or math. Grades 1-6 children or adults. \$17/hr. Guaranteed results within 3-6 months. Will supply some teaching aids. Call 250-638-0775 (43P3)

290 Work Wanted

\$37.95/MONTH for a phone line. Reconnection with no credit check. No deposit. No one refused. Email: talanger@telus.net Call Need-A-Phone 1-866-444-3815

CARPENTER AVAILABLE. Complete renovations including sundecks, stairs, kitchen cabinets and roofing. Call anytime. Roger 250-615-0469 (40P3)

302 Accounting

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES: Set up and maintenance of your small business requirements. Serving the Northwest for over 9 years. Phone 250-635-9592.

314 Child Care

Looking for Child Care? Skeena Child Care Resource and Referral has information on child care options and on choosing child care. Drop by The Family Place at 4553 Park Ave. or call 638-1113. Skeena CCR is a program of the Terrace Women's Resource Society and is funded by the Ministry of Community, Aboriginal and Women's Services

328 Finance/Mortgage

GET BACK ON TRACK! BAD CREDIT? BILLS? UNEMPLOYED? NEED MONEY? WE LEND!! If you own your own home - you qualify. 1-877-987-1420. www.pioneerwest.com Member of the Better Business Bureau.

FREE CREDIT COUNSELLING

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SMART PAINTING Experienced painting contractor will paint Fall and Winter interior, exterior, residential and commercial painting. 10% paint discount from supplier. Seniors 15% labor discount. Professional quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References available. Call Karl. 250-615-0199 (41P3)

364 Travel

SKI SUN PEAKS RESORT BC. Visit our website at: www.sunpeaksreservations.com or call Sun Peaks Online at 1-888-578-8369. Hotels, condos & chalets. Ski in/ski out, hot tubs. Great Accommodation - Great Rates - Great Service

404 Apartments

CLEAN, QUIET two bedroom apartment in Thornhill. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer includes bell express view. \$450/mo. References and damage deposit required. Call 250-635-5912 (43P3)

NEW ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS, close to town, four appliances. Non-smokers, no pets. \$550/mo Damage deposit required. November 1/03. Call 250-635-1622 or 250-635-2250 (42TFN)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments. Two houses for rent. I like to make you happy, but not too happy. Call 250-615-2361 or 250-635-3354 (38TFN)

CLINTON MANOR PARK MANOR APTS. Bachelor suites, 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Unfurnished and furnished. Close to swimming pool & downtown. No pets. REFERENCES REQUIRED. Phone 635-3475

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Taking Applications Now for 1 & 2 Bedroom suites

- Clean, quiet renovated suites
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- Close to schools & downtown
- On bus route
- On site management
- No pets
- References required

To view call **638-1748**

Terrace & District Business Directory

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Daily scheduled bus service from Stewart to Terrace and return, and all points in between. Pick-up and delivery of goods in Terrace, C.O.D. and courier service.

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Ph: 636-2622 FAX: 636-2633
Terrace Depot: 635-7676

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A FRIENDLY REMINDER FOR SEPTIC TANK PROBLEMS...
SAVE A LOT OF MONEY BY FLUSHING YOUR SEPTIC FIELDS INSTEAD OF REPLACING THEM.

CLEANING YOUR AIR DUCTS WILL RELIEVE ALLERGY SUFFERERS AND IMPROVE AIR QUALITY.

404 Apartments

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Clean, quiet, new paint, laundry facilities. Available immediately. Call Tom at 250-615-5441 (CTFN)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Thornhill. Single occupancy only. No pets, references required. \$360 + \$180 security deposit. Call 250-635-2065 (40P3)

ONE, TWO & three bedroom apartments. Available immediately. On-site management. References required. Call 250-635-6428 or 250-638-0015 or 250-615-0345

ONE, TWO AND three bedroom apartments for rent. \$350, \$450, \$550 Heat and hot water included. Recently painted. Security on premises. Please call 250-638-0015 or 250-638-1749 (32C-TFN)

SMALL APARTMENT in fourplex in Thornhill. Ideal for single person or couple. To view 250-635-8288 (40P6)

TWO AND three bedroom suites in Thornhill. Close to schools. \$300 - \$500/month. Fridge, stove. Contact Rob 250-638-7290 (43TFN)

TWO BEDROOM on rural Brauns Island, \$400/mo. Pets welcome. Call 250-635-9102. (41P3)

Summit Square Apartments

1 & 2 Bedroom Units

- Quiet & Clean
- No Pets
- Ample Parking
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- On Site Building Manager
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Ask for Monica Warner
Call: 635-4478

412 Basement Suite

SUITE in downtown area. Suitable for single person or parent/child. Private entrance, stove/fridge, laundry yard. Includes utilities. \$475/mo. Call 250-635-4753 (43P3)

TWO BEDROOM basement suite of house. Separate entrance. Fridge, stove included. Shared utilities extra. Non-smoker. No pets allowed. Suitable for single person only. \$500/mo. Work reference required. Call 250-635-3789

TWO BEDROOM suite above ground, near school and hospital at 2712 Telarault. \$400/mo plus utilities. No pets, no smoking. Please call 250-638-1367 after live. (41P3)

TWO BEDROOM suite requires reliable tenant. Private entrance. Fridge, stove, laundry, blinds, large yard. Close to downtown and schools. \$500 month plus utilities. Call 250-635-4753 (40P3)

420 Commercial

2000 SQFT OFFICE space. 4391 Keith Avenue. Call 250-635-7171

RETAIL SPACE for rent in Gobind Mall. Call 250-635-5981 or 250-635-3409

420 Commercial

1000SQFT SHOP w/reception area. 1600sqft executive apartment above. \$1400/mo. Call 250-635-4941 before 9pm. (43P3)

OFFICE and RETAIL SPACE

4644 Lazelle Ave.
Main floor 1600 sq. ft. & 525 sq. ft.
Second floor 580 sq. ft. & 960 sq. ft.
Phone 635-3475

424 Condos

THREE BEDROOMS, fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Recently renovated. Close to town and schools. \$650/mo. Call 250-635-3908 (41P3)

TWO BEDROOM condominium 4832 Lazelle. (loft bedroom/2nd bathroom). Tastefully renovated, quiet end unit. Includes N/g window coverings, three appliances, security entrance. Non-smoking mature adults, no pets, deposit. \$650/ month Available immediately. Call 250-638-0240. (43P3)

428 Duplex/Fourplex

1/2 DUPLEX with four bedrooms. Come with washer and dryer, heat included. Close to downtown, very bright. Prefer families. Available immediately. Phone 250-638-1902 (43P3)

FOUR BEDROOM duplex in Terrace. N/g heat, washer/dryer included. No parties, no smoking. Written references and deposit required. Phone 250-798-9554 (41P3)

LARGE THREE bedroom duplex in upper Thornhill. F/S, w/d, blinds, fenced yard, finished attic. Pets negotiable. Non-smokers ONLY. \$675/mo. (negotiable for 18mo+) plus dam. dep. Available November 01/03. Call 250-635-4368. (42P3)

LARGE TWO bedroom suite in a quiet, high quality four plex. Near hospital and bus routes. Onsite caretakers, live appliances, ng fireplace, mini storage. No pets please, \$685/mo. Call Allison at 250-635-6580 (31CTFN)

ONE BEDROOM+ Duplex with laundry room. Washer, dryer, fridge, stove included. Quiet area. \$450 per month. Call 250-635-6011. (40P3)

QUIET, VERY clean two bedroom duplex in New Remo. 10 minutes from town. \$425/mo plus utilities. New carpet and lino, fridge, stove, washer, dryer hook up. Nice view, pets allowed. Call 250-635-9266 (41P3)

SMALL TWO bedroom duplex in Thornhill. Fridge, stove included. No pets. Security deposit. \$375 per month. Call 250-638-7272 (41P3)

THORNHILL DUPLEX available immediately. Good condition. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer hook up, three bedrooms. One 1/2 baths, n/g heat/hot water, large yard and carport. \$650/mo. References required. Call 250-638-1394 (41P3)

THREE AND A ONE BEDROOM fridge, stove, washer, dryer. No pets, smoking or parties. Close to schools, and downtown. Available Nov 1st. Call 250-635-9684 (43P3)

428 Duplex/Fourplex

THREE BEDROOM duplex for rent. Located in upper Thornhill on very large lot. 1 1/2 baths, storage room, carport. Includes fridge, stove and hook-ups for washer/dryer. \$700/mo (negotiable for long term lease) Call 250-635-6905 (TFN)

THREE BEDROOM unit in fourplex. Five appliances, electric heat, \$650/mo. No smoking, no pets. Walking distance from town and schools. Call 250-635-6224 (41P3)

TWO BEDROOM duplex in Thornhill, four appliances. N/g heat, large fenced yard. Available immediately. \$550/mo. Call 250-638-1553 (42P3)

TWO BEDROOM duplex in town. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$500/mo plus utilities. Call 250-615-6832 or 250-635-5992 (43P3)

TWO BEDROOM duplex on Queensway. Good condition. View of river. Some storage available. \$400/mo. Call 250-635-7844 or 250-499-5171 (42P3)

TWO BEDROOM duplex. Utilities included. Star choice, fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Cozy, quiet, well maintained. Available immediately. Call 250-635-6141 (40P5)

TWO BEDROOM in triplex, \$475/mo. One bedroom cabins \$425 and \$450 mo. Utilities included (cabins only), in quiet neighborhood. On-site landlord, plus extras. \$200 damage deposit. Available immediately. Call 250-635-3492 (43P3)

TWO/THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX SUITE. Natural gas heat. No washer/dryer but laundry available on premises located in Skeena Valley Trailer Park on Queensway. \$325/mo No pets. References required. Call 250-635-1998 (41P6)

436 Halls/Auditoriums

HALL RENTALS. Terrace Kin Hut, Capacity 120-160, kitchen and bar. Ideal for weddings, anniversaries, reunions. Day and evening rates. 250-635-7777 email kinsmen@osg.net. Bartending Services available.

440 Houses

VERY SMALL house, two bedrooms, washer, dryer, fridge, stove. References required. Pets OK. Horseshoe area. \$550/mo. Call 250-635-4444 (41P3)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY two bedroom house, large fenced yard and sundeck, natural gas heat, and all appliances. No pets, no smoking. References required. Call 250-619-9112. (41P2)

AVAILABLE NOW. Two bedroom and one bedroom suite for rent. Close to school, daycare, Walmart, Tim Horton, Wholesale Club etc. No pets, no smoking. Please call 250-635-1512 leave message. (42P3)

CLEAN, COZY three bedroom upper floor of house. Downtown, close to Skeena Mall and bus stop. \$650/mo includes heat. Available Nov 1st. Call 250-635-6350 (40P3)

COZY RANCHER in Thornhill in need of a good reliable tenant looking for a home. Three bedrooms, five appliances, large hedged yard, sundeck, tennis court, fruit trees and storage shed. References and security deposit required. No pets or smokers please. Call 250-635-2627 (43P3)

EXECUTIVE STYLE four bedroom, three bathroom home located close to schools adjacent to Howe Creek. Private hedged and fenced yard with apple and peach trees. Two gas fireplaces, built in appliances in European style kitchen. 600sqft. Solarium, custom marble and granite heated floors, pillars and glass block throughout. Security deposit and references required. \$985/mo plus utilities. Please call 250-638-0694 for more information (42P3)

FIVE BEDROOM home on 4832 block Scott two n/g fireplaces. Electric heat, two full baths, jet tub, nice yard. \$800/mo. Call 250-635-9530 (42P3)

FIVE BEDROOM house on large lot at 3508 King Ave in Thornhill. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, freezer. \$650/mo. Call 250-638-8639 (41P5)

LARGE FAMILY home on double lot, five minute walk to downtown and schools. Five bedrooms, four bathrooms, family room, F/S, dishwasher, available immediately 4826 Davis Avenue \$990/month. Call 250-615-2777 (42P3)

LARGE WELL maintained small two bedroom house available. Close to schools and town. Non-smokers, no pets. Call 250-635-5893 (41P3)

RENOVATED FOUR bedroom, two bathroom house with double garage and large shed. \$800 a month plus utilities. References and security deposit required. No pets please. Phone 250-635-2669 (43P3)

THREE BEDROOM house \$550/mo and one bedroom suite \$400/mo. Clean, no pets, non smokers. Available November 1. Great downtown location. Perfect for someone with an in-home business Call 250-798-2000 (41P3)

440 Houses

THREE BEDROOM house in Horseshoe. Fenced yard, four appliances, natural gas fireplace. No pets. Available immediately. \$650/mo Call 250-635-6352 (41P3)

THREE BEDROOM house located at 4509 Greig Ave. Hardwood floor in living room. Fridge, stove, washer-dryer hookups. \$625/mo. Call 250-638-8639 (40P3)

THREE BEDROOM trailer for rent. \$800/mo. Includes utilities in Thornhill. Five appliances. References required. Call after 5pm. 250-635-6241 (42P3)

THREE BEDROOM upstairs suite. Dead end street, excellent condition. Gas fireplace. No smokers. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Large yard. \$575/mo. Call 250-638-0033 (41P3)

TWO BEDROOM house with finished loft and garage on large treed lot. Fridge, stove, dishwasher. \$700/mo. Call 250-635-9151 (42C3)

TWO BEDROOM house. Comes with washer, dryer, fridge, stove. Thornhill bench area. \$500/mo. Call 250-635-6062 Leave message. (41P3)

TWO, THREE, four, five bedroom house for rent on southside. Call 250-635-5081 (41P3)

TWO, THREE, and four bedroom units. Available immediately. Damage deposit and references required. Call 250-635-2932 (41P3)

UPPER HOUSE with three bedrooms. 2405 Apple St. Separate entrance. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer. \$750/mo. Utilities included. Non-smoking. Pets allowed. Available November 1st. Call 250-638-7608 (41P3)

444 Miscellaneous

SHOP AVAILABLE for rent. 20'X26' with 10' door. Wired, water available. Separate meters. Available immediately. Rent \$150/mo. Call 250-638-8544 (42P3)

448 Mobile Homes

NEWER TWO bedroom double wide mobile located in Queensway Park. W/d, f/d, d/w, jacuzzi tub. \$500/mo plus damage deposit. No smokers, no pets. References required. Also older two bedroom double wide \$400/mo. Please call 250-635-7411 (42P3)

THREE BEDROOM mobile home in Pine Park. Washer, dryer, fridge, stove for \$500 per month. Call evenings 250-635-8772 (39CTFN)

CLEAN, NEWLY RENOVATED

2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes within walking distance to town. Furnished or unfurnished. Fridge/stove, window coverings and joey shack. Available immediately 250-638-1885

THREE BEDROOM trailer with addition in Sunnyhill Trailer Park. Washer and dryer included, no pets. Available immediately. Call 250-638-1902 (43P3)

THREE BEDROOM very clean mobile home on private lot in Thornhill. Washer, dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher. Available immediately. \$575/mo Call 250-635-6128 (41P3)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home on 2.5 acres (Jack Pine Flats) Natural gas heat, fireplace. \$500/mo. Available Nov 1. Call 250-635-9684 (40P3)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, washer, dryer, fridge, stove. \$450/mo. Option rent to own Call 250-638-6969 (39CTFN)

TWO BEDROOM mobile. Washer, dryer, fridge, stove included. Located in Thornhill. Carport. Available immediately. Rent \$450/mo plus \$200 damage deposit. No pets. Call 250-635-6662 or (43P3)

TWO BEDROOM trailer in New Remo. 10 minutes from town. Wood stove and electric heat \$475/mo. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, garden plot. Pets allowed. Available December 1st. Call 250-635-9266 (43P3)

TWO BEDROOM trailer with addition for rent in clean quiet Park in Terrace. Call 250-837-6788 (43P3)

TWO BEDROOM trailer. Comes with washer, dryer. On private lot in upper Thornhill. Has 14'X22' shop, power heater. \$575 plus utilities. Call 250-635-3756 (42P3)

468 Shared Accommodation

ONE BEDROOM with kitchen facilities available for gentleman. Call 250-635-5893 (41P3)

472 Storage

ENCLOSED AND covered spaces for RV's, vehicles, motorcycles, and ATV's. Large outside area available for heavy equipment. Call 250-635-9171 after 5:00 pm. (41P3)

480 Tourist Accommodation

554 Houses

DOUBLE CORNER lot in Horseshoe. Three bedrooms up - in-law suite down. Awesome fitness gym, fruit trees, garden, greenhouse. Private. Pictures available. Asking \$147,000.00 Call 250-635-3951 (41P3)

FOUR BEDROOM house with full/partially finished basement. 6 years old, 1707 sqft, two and a half baths, paved driveway, garage, fruit trees. Constructed with first quality materials. Located at 5418 McConnell Crescent on treed 2/3 acre lot. Asking \$209,900.00 Owners downsizing. Will consider smaller house in trade. Call 250-635-7462 after 6pm. (43P3)

554 Houses



MOVING MUST SELL 2403 South Kolum 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with vaulted ceiling, European cabinets, ceramic tile floors, gas fireplace, unique multi-level design, home office, separate laundry room, garden shed, fenced backyard and exceptionally good condition.

REDUCED TO \$135,000 or offers accepted. Call 250-638-8837 or 250-849-5463 and leave message.

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566 Mobiles

THREE BEDROOM mobile home with 924sqft shop. This very clean home has near new washer, dryer, dishwasher, rugs and linoleum. It is well insulated (low heating costs) with peaked shingle roof. Shop has cement floor, large door and is insulated. Reduced for quick sale \$69,900.00 View at 3921 Simpson Crescent. Call 250-635-6128 (41P3)

572 Modular Homes

FOR SALE or trade for house. 14X70 SFI manufactured home. Two bedroom, two bathroom, n/g fireplace, f/s, w/d, built in dishwasher, microwave, and china cabinets, skylight. Master bedroom has full ensuite with jacuzzi tub. Two large decks, back deck has six person hot tub. Also includes 8X10 sided shed. Fenced yard in a quiet park. Can be moved. Asking \$59,900 (or assume mortgage of \$380/month plus pad rent) For more information call 250-635-6477 (41P3)

RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX

BEST SELLER

RE/MAX of Terrace congratulates **John Evans** on being the "Top Producer"



for the month of September. In recognition of this accomplishment, John is pleased to make this month's donation to the Terrace Sportsplex.

RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX

RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX

578 Open House **578 Open House**

OPEN HOUSE
5329 Mountain Vista Drive
Sunday, October 26th
1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Hosted by Laurie Forbes

Laurie Forbes
4650 Lakelse Ave., Terrace
638-1400

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612 Farm Equipment
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705 Aircraft
1955 CESSNA 180 5200T.T. 270hp engine 1200MOH, prop 800SMOH. ED02870 Fli-lite 3000 wheelskis, comm. registered, many extras. Phone 250-651-7716 fax 250-251-7740 (41P3)

636 Livestock
TWO REGISTERED Appaloosa broodmares bred to Canadian National Champion Stallion. Our weanling out of one of these mares went grand Champion overall Appaloosa at Buff. Phone 250-694-3488 (42P3)

715 Boats/Marine
1979 23' SANGSTER fibreglass Deep-V, zero hours. Rebuilt 350 Head Masserator. Galley, fridge, stove. Clean. C/w 2001 Yamaha 9.94 stroke kicker, galvanized tandem trailer. Illness forces sale. \$18,000.00. Call 250-635-1238 (41P3)

730 RV's
1996 BIG FOOT B'6" camper, short box series. Too many extras to list. Excellent condition. Asking \$13,900. OBO. Call 250-635-9807 (43P3)

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715 Boats/Marine

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1986 16' Lund w/45 Merc Jet EZ Loader Trailer \$4,995.00

2003 YZ 250f Demo Bike \$6,800.00

2000 Arctic Cat 570 Min. Cat Only 160 miles \$4,995.00

Yamaha Bravo 250cc Snowmobile \$995.00

4946 Greig Ave.
Ph: 635-2909

762 Cars

1987 NISSAN Pulsar NX 1-roof convertible. White two-door hatchback. 165,000 kms. Power steering, intermittent wipers. \$2000. Call 250-638-1423 (40S3)

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1-877-858-9032

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815 LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE
CEMETERY MAINTENANCE

The City of Terrace hereby gives notice that any fences, tokens or ornaments on, around or near graves in the Terrace Municipal Cemetery must be removed by November 1, 2003 for the winter.

Those items remaining after this date, will be removed by the City of Terrace.

By authority of Bylaw 1279-1992
Wade Loukes
Parks & Facilities Manager

CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN AMENDMENT

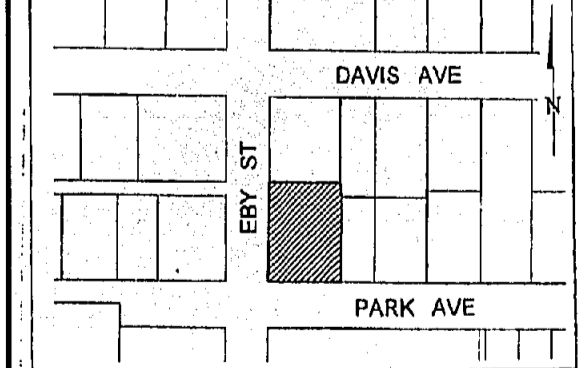
TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend Schedule "B" (Land Use Plan) of the City of Terrace Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 1771-2002.

THE SUBJECT LAND:
The application affects the land, within the City of Terrace, shown hatched on the accompanying map and described as:
Lot C, District Lot 361, Range 5, Coast District, Plan BCP257 (3302 Eby Street)

THE INTENT:
To amend Schedule "B" (Land Use Plan) of the Official Community Plan by changing the designation of the land shown hatched on the accompanying map:

FROM: Mixed Use Downtown
TO: Downtown Multi-Residential

To allow for possible future residential development on the subject property.



BYLAW INSPECTION:
THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, October 15th, 2003, to Monday, October 27th, 2003, excluding Saturdays and Sundays.

PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS:
Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this application may do so in writing, and/or in person, AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 27TH, 2003.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.
RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer

815 LEGAL NOTICES

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A64074

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale.

Closing Date: October 30, 2003 at 8:30 a.m. at the Terrace Timber Sales Office
Geographic Location: 16 km Limonite FSR Term: three (3) months
Volume: 5000 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$1.04 per cubic metre
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the variable cost method, and is applicable only to coniferous sawlog grades (except interior grade 3).

Species: Hemlock 50%, Balsam 40%, Spruce 10%, more or less

Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category Any.
Logging System: Ground Based

Please Note: This is a Bonus Offer Timber Sale. This timber sale licence is a resell of a previously harvested timber sale. It consists of approximately 3500 m² of decked roadside material and approximately 1500 m² of felled and bucked.

Applications will be accepted by the BC Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 6:30 a.m. on October 30, 2003.

There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about BC Timber Sales, can be obtained from the above Terrace Timber Sales Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A64074.

This licence may be subject to new maximum term limits and extension fee provisions as a result of recent proposed legislative changes associated with Bill 29 - 2003 and Bill 45 - 2003, which may be brought into force at any time. Applicants are advised to carefully consider the impact of these potential changes in formulating their bids.

CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE
TENDER: Operation of Ferry Island Campground

Tenders for the operation of Ferry Island Campground will be received by the undersigned no later than 2:00 p.m. Friday, November 14, 2003. A site visit will be held for prospective bidders at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, October 27, 2003.

Tender documents may be picked up before the site visit at the Terrace Parks and Recreation Department office in the Terrace Arena during regular business hours, (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday).

City of Terrace
3215 Eby Street,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2X8

Land and Water British Columbia Inc.
A corporation of the government of British Columbia

Land Act: Notice of Intention to Apply for a Disposition of Crown Land

Take notice that the **Dease River Band Council** of Good Hope Lake, B.C., intends to make application for a Licence of Occupation of Land generally situated in the vicinity of Good Hope Lake and more specifically described below:

Unsurveyed Crown land adjacent to Block B of DL 7077, Cassiar District, and containing 3.8 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is for a water reservoir and water main. Comments concerning this application may be made to Land and Water British Columbia Inc., Smithers Field Office, P.O. Box 5000, Smithers, BC V0J 2N0, Telephone: (250) 847-7334. Comments will be received by LWBC until November 23, 2003. LWBC may not be able to consider comments received after this date.

Be advised any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact FOI Advisor, Land and Water British Columbia Inc., Skeena Region, (250) 847-7352.

File No.: 6407485
Dated October 9, 2003

CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

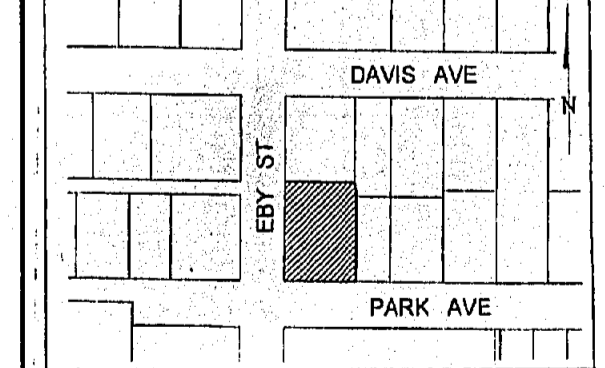
TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw No. 1431-1995.

THE SUBJECT LAND:
The application affects the land, within the City of Terrace, shown hatched on the accompanying map and described as:
Lot C, District Lot 361, Range 5, Coast District, Plan BCP257 (3302 Eby Street)

THE INTENT:
To amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw 1431-1995 by changing the zoning classification of the property shown hatched on the accompanying map:

FROM: C1-A (Mixed Use Downtown)
TO: R5 (High Density Multi-Family Residential)

To allow for possible future residential development on the subject property.



BYLAW INSPECTION:
THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, October 15th, 2003, to Monday, October 27th, 2003, excluding Saturdays and Sundays.

PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS:
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THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.
RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer

815 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: The estate of **ROSARIO RINO** also known as **RINO ROSARIO**

Deceased formerly of Terrace, BC
Creditors and others having claims against the estate of ROSARIO RINO also known as RINO ROSARIO are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the undersigned Executor at #200-4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S6, on or before the December 3, 2003, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard only to the claims that have been received.

Giuseppina Bernardo,
Executor
Warner Bandstra Brown,
Solicitors

CALEDONIA BAILIFF SERVICES

#3-4554 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C.
Phone 250-635-7649

1999 Dodge Light Duty BR1500 Laramie SLT Quad Cab, 4x4, 68,592 kms
1999 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2D Coupe, 103,854 kms
2002 Mazda Protege 5, 10,654 kms
1997 Ford Taurus 4D Wagon GL, 94,757 kms

For appointment to view, please contact our office.

CITY OF TERRACE PARKS & RECREATION INVITATION TO BID

Sealed tenders marked "Arena Snow Removal" will be received at City Hall, 3215 Eby Street, TERRACE BC V8G 2X8, up to 12:00 noon local time, Thursday, October 30, 2003.

Specifications are available at the Parks and Recreation Office located in the Arena at 3320 Kolum Street, TERRACE, BC. For more information, call 615-3000.

Wade Loukes
Parks & Facilities Manager

COAST MOUNTAINS SCHOOL DISTRICT 82 2003-2004 Snow Removal Program

The School District invites quotes from area snow removal contractors for snow removal from our facility parking lots and sidewalks and for sanding of same.

Areas available for tendering this year are Terrace, Hazeltons and Stewart.

For a list of school and clearing expectations and requirements, please contact:

Mr. Pat Zinio
Maintenance Department
3211 Kenney Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4E9

Phone 250-638-4451 or Fax 250-638-4471
Last date to submit written bids noon October 29th.

