

Focus on Terrace

Tony, Pamela, Squire and Wayne are scheduled to visit here next month\NEWS A16

Early detection

Having women do their own breast examinations will save lives\COMMUNITY B1

Making history

A local rugby player sets a Canadian record at the national team level\SPORTS B6

TERRACE

STANDARD

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Native confrontation forecast

By JEFF NAGEL

VIOLENCE and confrontation may be the only avenue left for the Nisga'a if their treaty is shot down by court challenges, says tribal council president Joe Gosnell.

"If it's derailed, what other alternatives do we have?" Gosnell demanded Oct. 21. "We don't have any, really, other than to revert back to armed standoffs, road blockades, and unending uncertainty in British Columbia."

Gosnell was responding to court actions launched last week by the B.C. Liberal Party and the B.C. Fishermen's Survival Coalition in a bid to prove the treaty will effectively amend the constitution. That would force a provincial referendum on the treaty.

The Nisga'a have often been praised because they stayed at the negotiating

table and never resorted to violence or roadblocks.

Gosnell said killing the treaty in the courts would leave the Nisga'a with few other options.

"When your back is up against the wall, what do you do?" he demanded.

Asked to clarify his comments, Gosnell said he's not recommending violence and confrontation, but predicted it might result if the treaty is killed.

"I'm not advocating standoffs, I'm not advocating violence, I'm just indicating the possible end result of the action taken by (Liberal leader) Gordon Campbell," he said.

"The decision to take that course of action doesn't rest with me, doesn't rest with the tribal council, it rests with the nation. It would have to be a decision made by the Nisga'a nation before that

could occur."

Gosnell zeroed in on "that maniac Campbell" for spearheading the court action.

"Let's assume the man is right. Let's say the courts agree with him. Where then does it put the agreement that we have meticulously negotiated?"

"I think our people would be extremely upset. In fact I think after them hearing what Campbell had to say, they're in a fighting mood."

Gosnell went on to say Campbell's justifications don't mask what he's up to.

"No matter how you cloak it or disguise it, it is still an attack on the Nisga'a treaty, it is an attack on the Nisga'a people and the Nisga'a nation. It's a direct attack on the treaty process in British Columbia."

"The ultimate motive is to derail the

Nisga'a treaty, to derail the treaty process in British Columbia. I don't care how well Campbell tries to explain his actions, that in my view is still his motive."

When pressed, Gosnell also conceded the Nisga'a do have another option besides violence if the treaty is torpedoed.

They can go back to court in an attempt to prove aboriginal title to the land under the rules set out by last year's Delgamuukw decision of the Supreme Court.

"That option is there, yes," he said. "That's a decision that doesn't rest with us, it has to rest with our nation."

★★★★★

Opinion polls favour a Nisga'a treaty. And an internal Nisga'a document yields some important clues. For those stories, see Page A5.



Joe Gosnell

Nurses here threaten ban on overtime

A BAN on work not connected to medical duties and a threatened ban on weekend overtime won't jeopardize patient care at Mills Memorial Hospital, says a nurses' union official.

"Patients are our top priority," said local B.C. Nurses' Union shop steward Penny Henderson of the actions taken to prompt a settlement with health care employers.

As of press time, talks on a new three-year contract for B.C.'s 26,000 registered nurses had stalled.

They'll bring in the overtime ban this weekend if there isn't any contract progress.

Michael Leisinger, chief executive officer of the community health council which runs Mills, said should there be a ban on overtime, the hospital will handle things as usual.

"The intent is not to make patient care suffer," he said.

To alleviate possible problems, Leisinger said staff will try to decrease the patient count by sending people home that can go home and will try to avoid further admissions.

"We are preparing for it by meeting with administration and physicians to discuss strategies," Leisinger said.

Cathy Ferguson, president of the B.C. Nurses Union, said as of late Monday night, there had been little progress at the bargaining table between the union and the Health Employers' Association.

"We're very frustrated," said Ferguson. "We've had another frustrating day. There's no give."

Ferguson said the two sides are stalled on non-monetary issues.

Nurses want more help, saying the number of patients being cared for is excessive given the number of nurses on duty.

Continued on page A2



Old fashioned logging

A MAN AND HIS HORSES: Paul Levesque with his two Clydesdales at a logging operation near Rosswood. The Clydesdales help Levesque harvest trees without damaging a sensitive forest floor and potential pine mushroom crop.

High School students recently toured his operation and a growing number of selective logging practices in tree farming areas north of Terrace. For story please turn to page A5.

School help word expected by next week

SCHOOL DISTRICT 82 won't know until next week whether education minister Paul Ramsey is going to top up its budget that's been hit hard by having fewer students than expected.

Ministry official Paige MacFarlane said the minister needs to consider the overall picture for the province before giving money to individual school districts.

"He's going to see what the trends are — to see how many other districts are facing a decline in enrollment and to see what sort of funds are available — if any," MacFarlane said.

School District 82 is asking the minister for the \$500,000 it would otherwise stand to lose because of a decline in enrollment. The district is 124 students short of what it anticipated this past spring when it set spending and staffing levels for the year.

Although Prince Rupert has already been given emergency money due to a drop in enrollment, MacFarlane said it was because of a recommendation from the provincial job protection commissioner.

Prince Rupert has been hurt by pulp mill, forestry and commercial fishing slowdowns, causing layoffs and people leaving the city.

"Recommendations were made to the minister to continue provincial funding so the district wouldn't have to close down schools," MacFarlane said of the job protection commissioner's findings.

Bear complaints about average

BEAR COMPLAINTS to conservation officers here are up 20 per cent over 1997.

But those numbers are negligible in the world of bear statistics, said Martin Melders, a senior conservation officer in Terrace, as this year's figures are closer to the annual average of the past three years.

As of Oct. 19, 249 local bear complaints were called in to the Terrace office. In 1997 there were 201 complaints and in 1996 and 1995 there were 309 and 177 complaints.

So far this year conservation officers checked out 33 complaints, destroying 16 bears they had captured. Another 22 bears were shot that hadn't been trapped. RCMP officers and area residents killed 13 more.

With less than a month away from the end of Terrace's bear season officers attended 13 less bear complaints and shot four more captured bears than they did in 1997.

Last year, officers had the option of relocating bears if they felt the bear would survive and they found a suitable location. One bear was relocated in 1997.

But budget cutbacks this year have taken the the relocation option away, leaving officers with the job of destroying bears instead.

Hospital under financial microscope

WITH PLANS for a balanced budget looking dim halfway through its fiscal year, Mills Memorial Hospital came under more provincial government scrutiny last week.

Two health ministry officials, one the most senior person who oversees north-west health care and the other, a financial expert, spent several days in town.

And the head of the Terrace Area Community

Health Council, which runs the hospital, says its gradually convincing the province that it needs more money.

"We don't feel threatened they're going to dump us," said health council chair Larisa Tarwick.

"We're getting more recognition that what we've done is right."

It's now a year and a half since the health council promised the province it

would balance its books within two years.

At the end of the first year this spring, Mills ran a deficit of more than \$300,000, roughly double what it had predicted.

Halfway through its current fiscal year, which ends next March, the hospital is running another deficit when it had forecast a surplus that was to cushion increased costs which come each winter.

"We still have a deficit but it's smaller than it was before," said Tarwick.

"As a council our goal is to provide a service and to not turn people away and we've told them (the province) that."

Tarwick said it's important for the council to persuade the province it needs more money for essential services rather than to just argue for more money without giving concrete rea-

sons. "We feel confident that what we're saying is valid," Tarwick added.

"We're saying that if we're doing something wrong, tell us and we'll tell them what it is we're doing."

Mills has been arguing for years that it serves a greater geographic area than is reflected in the budget it receives from the province.

And that strains the

budget, adding to overall costs.

Mills Memorial, for instance, regularly admits patients to its intensive care unit (ICU) from Prince Rupert when that hospital's ward closes because its only specialist who concentrates on ICU patients is away or takes time off.

But the health ministry has consistently said the problem at Mills is not about the amount of money given, but

how it is spent and managed.

Tarwick said the argument for more money may have unintentionally been aided last week when Prince Rupert Regional Hospital closed its doors to all but emergency patients because of a staff and bed shortage.

That closure lasted 16 hours with one patient being transferred to Terrace and the other to Vancouver.

STOP Press NEWS

Nisga'a to vote

TERRACE AND area Nisga'a have their first chance Friday to accept or reject the treaty initiated with the federal and provincial governments in an advance poll.

It takes place at the Nisga'a Tribal Council's local office in the Anglican church building at 4506 Lakelse Ave. between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

A 'yes' vote of 50 per cent plus one of all eligible Nisga'a voters is required for the treaty to be ratified. Every eligible voter who does not vote will be counted as a vote against the treaty.

Full-fledged voting takes place Nov. 6 and Nov. 7 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Nisga'a Tribal Council office.

Advance and regular voting is taking place in eight cities and villages across the province.

Pub vote wanted

AN OPPONENT of a proposed neighbourhood pub on Hwy 16 West says he's going to try to force a local referendum on the issue.

Frango diMambro, operations manager for the Kalum Motel on Hwy 16 West, says he has appealed to the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch to require a vote by local neighbours on the application for a liquor licence for a pub that would be built adjacent to the nearby Evergreen Inn.

City council held a public hearing on Evergreen Inn owner Sulakhan Hundial's application and based on submissions at that hearing, it decided a majority of residents were in favour of Hundial's pub plan.

The branch normally approves liquor licences if city council doesn't oppose it.

DiMambro says council could not be sure of local wishes because the most important issue for neighbours - whether access to the pub comes off of Hwy 16 or off Earle St. - hasn't been resolved with the highways ministry. DiMambro is opposed to the pub, saying it'll bring more noise, more traffic and patron behavioural problems to the area.

He's also considering applying for a licence so the Kalum Motel can open a small lounge and offer room liquor service to counter competition from the pub.

If ordered, a referendum would require approval of 65 per cent of residents within one mile of the proposed pub, diMambro said.

The Zalm comes north

He's back, this time as Reform BC president.

Bill Vander Zalm is coming to Smithers on Nov. 4 as part of a swing through northern B.C.

He'll be in Houston earlier in the day for a no-host luncheon and will speak Nov. 3 in Burns Lake.

The former Social Credit premier has made similar appearances in other regions of the province.

Accident claims four

NEW HAZELTON RCMP believe alcohol may have been involved in an Oct. 24 head on collision that killed four New Hazelton residents.

The accident occurred about 13km west of Hazelton on Hwy 16 at 7:30 p.m. when a westbound pickup crossed the centre line and hit two eastbound travelling cars.

The three occupants of the truck, Raymond Frederick Pierre, 27, Richard Barry Morrison, 42, and Gary Mowatt, died at impact.

The driver of the first car, Bernard Roy Derrick, 51, was also killed on impact and a female passenger was transported to hospital with serious injuries.

The occupants of the third car were not seriously injured.

Strike rejected

UNIONIZED WORKERS at Kitimat's Eurocan pulp mill turned back a strike, by a narrow 58 per cent margin, Oct. 22 in voting to accept the company's last position on several local issues.

Acceptance means the elimination of a 1976 letter between the company and the Communication Energy and Paperworkers union that guaranteed the company would maintain eight dedicated first aid positions, and a phasing out of those positions.

Union local president Bill Whitty said those attendants will be offered severance if they choose to leave the company at any time during the agreement.

There is no raise in the first year of the deal, which is retroactive to 1997, then a two per cent hike in each of the remaining five years. It will raise the base wage from \$19.85 to \$21.90 per hour by the end of the agreement.

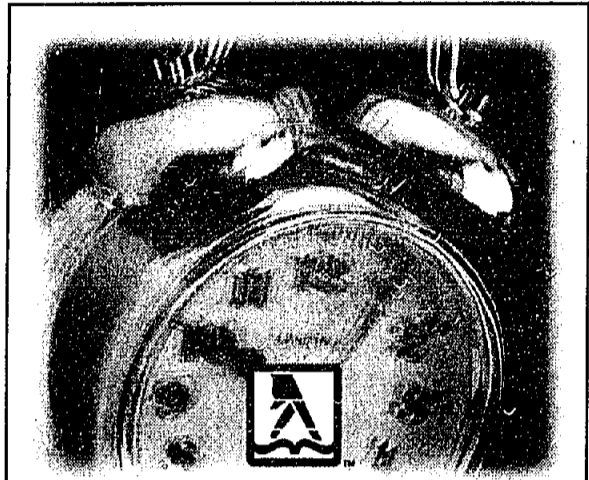
The union bargaining committee had recommended rejecting the company's package because five local issues remained unresolved at the time talks broke off Oct. 10.

Whitty said the executive is disappointed with the result as the final position comes down to job losses.

He conceded the pressure of crises in the forest industry around the province influenced the vote, pointing to the recent closure of the Gold River pulp mill in Gold River.

The union local also earned six new apprenticeships in the bargaining unit and a \$20,000 payment to it in recognition of its giving up the 1976 letter.

Whitty said it is hard to get across the executive's position, that Eurocan's parent company West Fraser is in much better financial shape than a lot of the other companies.



the clock is ticking...

The deadline for advertising in the Yellow Pages™ section of the Kitimat/Terrace Area Directory is approaching.

If you've expanded your business, taken on new product lines or made other improvements, now's the time to make sure your BC TEL Yellow Pages™ advertising is up to date.

Consider the facts. There are over 19 million references to the BC TEL Yellow Pages™ directory by consumers every month.

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NOVEMBER 1998

NOVEMBER 1998

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Thornhill Junior Secondary School Parent Auxiliary	2 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	3 Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	4 Terrace Peaks Gymnastic Club Royal Canadian Legion #13	5 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Terrace Minor Softball Association	6 Big Brothers & Sisters Society Nisga'a Tribal Council - Terrace Local	7 Kinsmen Club of Terrace Kermode Friendship Society Terrace Youth Soccer Association
8 Caledonia Senior Secondary School Parent Auxiliary	9 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	10 Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	11 Terrace Blueback Swim Club Terrace Pipes & Drums Society	12 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Order of Royal Purple	13 Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Nisga'a Tribal Council - Terrace Local	14 Canadian Parents for French - Terrace Kermode Friendship Society Terrace Skating Club
15 Skeena Junior Secondary School Parent Advisory Council	16 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	17 Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	18 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Shames Mountain Ski Club	19 Terrace Little Theatre Society First Nation's Women's Council	20 Big Brothers & Sisters of Terrace Nisga'a Tribal Council - Terrace Local	21 Terrace Search & Rescue Society PACES Day Care Society Terrace Youth Soccer Association
22 Thornhill Jr. Secondary School Parent Council	23 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	24 Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	25 Terrace Blueback Swim Club Mountain Museum of Skeena and Bulkley Society	26 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Terrace Minor Softball Association	27 Shrine Club #18 - Terrace/Kinross Nisga'a Tribal Council - Terrace	28 Lions Club of Terrace Kermode Friendship Society Terrace Curling Association
29 Caledonia Sr. Secondary School Parent Auxiliary	30 Terrace Minor Hockey Association					

Sat. Afternoon Games
Evening Games
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Late Night Games
Bingo Every Saturday Afternoon
T.V. MONITORS SMOKE REMOVAL AISLE CONCESSION
4410 Legion, Terrace 635-2411

From front:

Nurses

They have accepted the provincial guideline of a three-year contract giving no increases in the first two years and a two per cent increase in the third year.

Nurses at Mills Memorial Hospital are already on a work-to-rule campaign.

They aren't performing non-medical duties such as house-keeping, flipping beds, cleaning floors, restocking supplies, transporting patients, clerical work and booking emergency appointments.

BC Hydro News Release

Corporate Communications
333 Dunsmuir Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 5R3

No. 210
October 23, 1998

Contact: Cathy Morrison
BC Hydro
Phone: (250) 638-5648

For a safe Halloween, BC Hydro requests residents report burned-out street lights

TERRACE -- To help make Halloween safe for children, BC Hydro is asking residents of Terrace and surrounding areas to report burned-out street lights so that they can be repaired by Hydro crews before October 31.

"Halloween is the one night of the year when street lighting is especially important," said Ron Nixon, Hydro's distribution and transmission manager in Terrace. "Children are out late. The more visible they are, the less likely they will be involved in accidents."

Residents are asked to call BC Hydro at 638-5648 to report malfunctioning street lights.

- 30 -

Visit BC Hydro's web site at: www.bchydro.com

CORRECTION NOTICE

WE WISH TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO AN ERROR IN OUR CURRENT

"ALWAYS LOW PRICES" FLYER
Page 14 - 6 1/2" Circular Saw, 54-8342-0. This product does not include a case as stated in the flyer.

WE WISH TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO AN ERROR IN OUR CURRENT

"GREAT WEEKLY SALES" FLYER
Page 2 - Lion King II, Simba's Pride, 45-3413-4. The release date for the sale of this video is Tuesday, October 27, 1998.

WE WISH TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO AN ERROR IN OUR CURRENT

"1998 FALL & WINTER CATALOGUE"
Page 6 - Replacement Blades, 63-4115X. Copy reads: 14.99. Should read: 14.99 each & up

Page 6 - Item #4, Action Vio Senior Slick, 83-4207X. Copy reads: Each 7.99. Should read: Each 9.99.

Page 7B - Item #2, Kitchen Aid Stand Mixer, 43-2190-4. Copy reads: 285.99. Should read: 289.99.

Page 87 - Item #10, 6-Place Haircutting Kit, 43-8521-0. This hair-cutting kit does not come with scissors as illustrated.

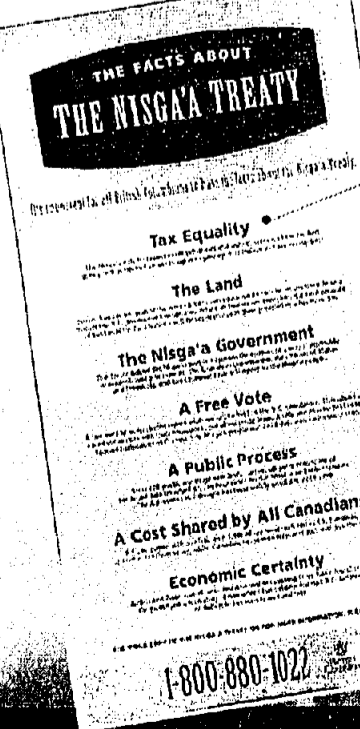
Page 102 - ITEM #7, Triple Tube Bird Feeder, 42-4296-2. This product has been discontinued and will not be replaced with another item.

Page 102 - ITEM #12, Pine Chalet Bird Feeder, 42-6269-8. This product has been discontinued and will be replaced with #42-5820.

Page 107 - ITEM #9, Log Splitter, 60-3860-0. This product is not available. No rainchecks will be issued.

WE SINCERELY REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE WE MAY HAVE CAUSED YOU.

The government is misleading you about the Nisga'a Treaty.



Tax Equality

The Nisga'a will be subject to all provincial and federal taxes and are the first aboriginal group in Canada to agree to give up their Indian Act tax exemptions.

They say there will be tax equality. "The Nisga'a will be subject to all provincial and federal taxes and are the first aboriginal group in Canada to give up their Indian Act tax exemptions."

NOT TRUE. The Treaty Says:

- Nisga'a on Nisga'a lands won't pay sales tax, fuel tax or GST for 8 years. They won't pay income tax for 12 years.
- Nisga'a won't pay provincial property tax on their residences (they may have to pay Nisga'a property taxes).
- Nisga'a won't pay provincial licences and fees for fish and wildlife.
- The Nisga'a government on Nisga'a land
 - won't pay sales tax, fuel tax or GST ever.
 - won't pay provincial royalties on timber (i.e. stumpage), minerals or water.
 - won't pay taxes on mining income.
 - won't pay taxes on oil and gas income.
 - will have constitutional tax exemptions on capital and wealth taxes forever.
 - may not pay income tax on business enterprises (wording in the Treaty is unclear).
- Nisga'a are not the first aboriginal group to give up their Indian Act tax exemptions. The Yukon aboriginal people have previously done so.

If you are concerned about this treaty, call or write your local MLA.

#1

SPONSORED BY BLACK PRESS

Vandals defile special tree

IT DIDN'T stand a chance. The tree John Evans and Shayne Braid donated to the city had only been in the ground for about a week when vandals bent it in half. It was one of two damaged from the nine planted by the Terrace Beautification Society in front of the Park Medical Centre and cost them \$225. It was planted in memory of their friend, Murray Ford, who died in the summer of 1996. "It doesn't even have a plaque yet," said Braid. He called the incidents unfortunate because the society works so hard to improve the city. "I've lived here a long time and thanks to the beautification society it looks way better here than it did five years ago," said Braid. Their tree — which has been tentatively repaired with plastic film and masking tape — looks like it might make it. But the second one was considered damaged beyond repair and was removed late last week. "It's kind of discouraging," said Evans. The Terrace Beautification Society will replace the trees at no cost to the purchasers when the weather gets better next spring. Meanwhile, students from Northwest Community College will be making iron tree guards to protect the trees from further vandalism, says Yvonne Moen of the society. "This is just people around at night with nothing better to do," she said. "They think they're being smart." Moen hopes the guards will be up by Halloween.



JOHN EVANS and Shayne Braid sit beside a mended tree that was bent over by vandals on the Oct. 17 weekend. The men donated the tree to the city in memory of a friend and are frustrated by how wrecklessly the tree was damaged.

More Nisga'a ads

STARTING THIS week, newspaper readers will be seeing more ads regarding the Nisga'a treaty. This time they'll be ads saying statements in the provincial government's Nisga'a ads are wrong. They're being sponsored by David Black's Black Press, the company that owns Cariboo Press which, in turn, counts *The Terrace Standard* and *The Northern Sentinel* amongst its northwestern holdings. Black last month banned his newspapers from publishing editorials in favour of the Nisga'a treaty. That ban does not extend to news articles, columns, opinion pieces or letters to the editor. They'll be seven Black Press ads in all and their cost is being covered by the company.

Gov't wants local Nisga'a video

EDUCATION MINISTRY officials are negotiating with Skeena Broadcasters to distribute thousands of dollars worth of videos as part of a Nisga'a treaty educational package for B.C. schools. The video documentary, an hour-long production called "Carving the Flame", carries a retail price of \$22.47 when bought individually. But a bulk buy, to cover approximately 1,700 provincial public and private schools would most likely be cheaper per copy. Ministry official Paige MacFarlane said late last week that discussions were underway concerning licensing with Skeena Broadcasters.

"Carving the Future" carries interviews from a variety of land claims players, including Skeena Reform party MP Mike Scott, a critic of the cost and self government implications contained in treaty negotiations. Included in the educational package, due to go out this week to schools, is a copy of the provincial government's own 17-minute video on the treaty called "The Long Journey." That's been criticized for not carrying enough information and for paying too much attention to the provincial government side of the treaty issue.

Both videos will be backed up by a copy of the treaty, a copy of the appendix to the treaty, plain English material pertaining to the treaty and suggested instructional material. Total cost of the package is expected to be less than \$100,000. In all, the province is producing approximately 3,700 copies of its videos at a cost of \$95,000, but that cost isn't factored into those videos being distributed by the education ministry. In addition to schools, churches, service clubs and chambers of commerce will receive copies.

News In Brief

Workers get contract

NEARLY 60 people in Terrace have a new three-year contract negotiated by their B.C. Government and Service Employees' Union and two health care agencies. The three-year deal, which takes in 14,000 people in various health and community services agencies across the province, covers 50 people working for the Northwest Community Health Services Society (formerly the Skeena health unit) and seven people at Osborne Home, which is run by the Terrace Area Community Health Council. This contract is one in a series of new province-wide labour agreements ordered by the provincial government to replace local agencies conducting talks with their own employees. These large agreements feature unions and employers banding together to form large scale bargaining groups.

Jailed for fraud

A TERRACE man has been sentenced to 30 days in jail for fraudulently collecting money from the Employment Insurance program. Charles Allen Paupst must also pay back the \$7,933 he collected while earning \$10,442 from a job he held at the same time, employment insurance investigator Vince Heslenfeld said last week. Paupst was sentenced Oct. 16 after he pleaded guilty to filing 11 false employment insurance reports from March 1996 to Aug. 1996. Heslenfeld said the information on Paupst came to light as a result of an internal check which compared earnings to claims. "We do remind people that we have a program whereby if a person comes in voluntarily, and if an investigation has not already been started, they can pay back the money and there is no penalty," said Heslenfeld. His phone number is 635-7134, Local 222, and there's an answering machine so information can be left at any time of day or night. Heslenfeld said members of the public take a great deal of interest and concern when it comes to people collecting employment insurance.

Flashers out there

RCMP STILL haven't been able to catch up to two flashers who have exposed themselves within the last two weeks. "We would basically have to catch them in the act," said Terrace RCMP Cpl. Derek Ayers. On Friday, Oct. 16 at 6:30 a.m. a flasher exposed himself to Kalum Street traffic in Terrace near the Copperville Foods store, said Cpl. Blake Walkinshaw. And the Sunday before that, a man exposed himself to two underage girls in an alley way behind Gustos Restaurant at 11:15 p.m. The heavily built man, 35 to 50 years old, 5'10 feet tall and 210 pounds also committed an indecent act. He was wearing dark clothes and a dark ski mask. Walkinshaw wasn't sure if the incidents were related. Both incidents are still under investigation.

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It's a start

CHAIRMAN MAO once said that a journey of a thousand miles begins with the first step. And he should know for the Communist Chinese leader spent years traipsing around the countryside before coming to power.

An equally long but terribly uncertain journey concerns northwestern efforts to improve psychiatric services. It's going on nine years now that the provincial government grandly announced it was closing down the Riverview hospital complex on the lower mainland in favour of putting beds and services into the regions.

Over these many years northwestern officials have worked hard on a plan to reflect the provincial targets. There's been a flock of committees, a mountain of studies and a neverending stream of southern health officials involved.

The northwestern plan is two-fold. One is to improve services so people with problems can live in their home communities and avoid being placed in hospitals, for instance, or other unsuitable facilities. The other is to improve the existing regional psychiatric ward at Mills Memorial Hospital, add a higher level of inpatient care and to build community housing on the hospital grounds.

It's not a bad plan but it's one that has yet to bear any fruit until last week. That's when the northwest got word it could receive just over \$252,000 a year from now on for community psychiatric services.

Now that's better than a poke in the eye with a dirty stick. But after waiting all these long years and with a multitude of key issues remaining unsolved, the provincial government needs more reminding that psychiatric services here are sorely lacking in depth and scope.

Hands off

ONE OF the strengths of the RCMP in B.C. comes from it being a federal police force. Although under contract to the provincial government and to municipalities, it is a step removed from direct provincial control.

Yet Attorney-General Ujjal Dosanjh has stepped forward as the latest B.C. politician to suggest replacing the RCMP with a provincial force because of budget problems affecting it.

He's due to meet Solicitor-General Andy Scott, the federal minister responsible for the RCMP, the end of this month to talk over the budget situation. One of Mr. Dosanjh's suggestions to bolster the RCMP budget is to tap into the juicy Employment Insurance surplus.

It might be tempting for Mr. Dosanjh to pursue a separate provincial police force. Yet it is something that should be opposed. Yes, the province did have its own force until the early 1950s and yes it did serve with distinction.

But the prospect of a provincial force under the control of a provincial government is a bit too close for our liking. A federal force removed from the vagaries of provincial control gives citizens the best chance for an impartial and responsive policing body.



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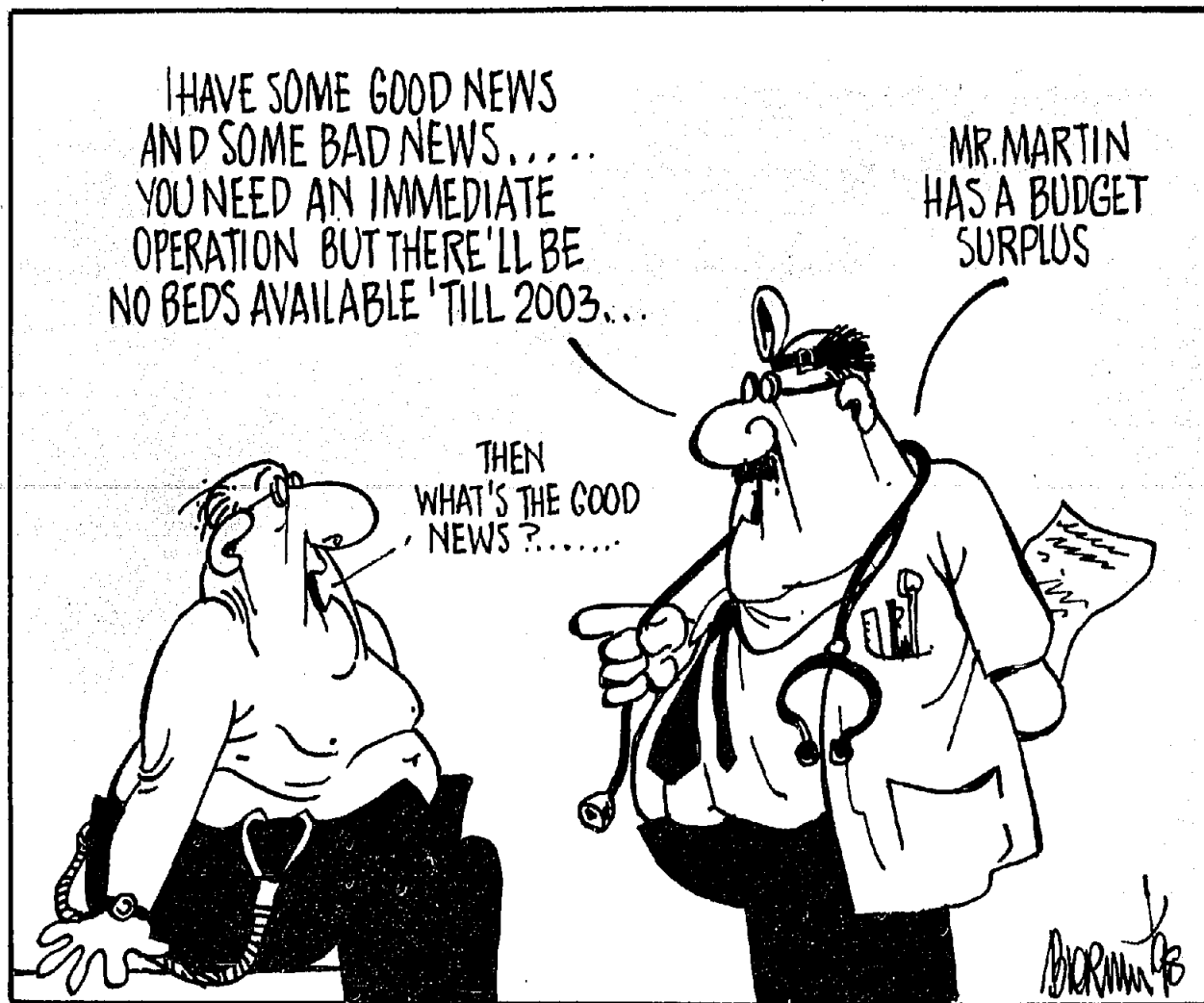
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Thumbs up to Nisga'a treaty

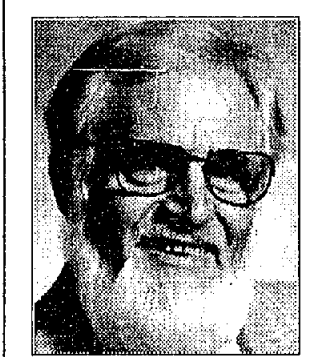
VICTORIA — "This treaty establishes apartheid throughout British Columbia forever. It also sets up 50 to 60 communistic territories within British Columbia forever." - Newspaper publisher David Black on the Nisga'a Treaty.

Let me make a couple of points clear before I go on. One: I believe the publisher has the right to call the shots on his or her newspaper's editorial policy.

Way back, when I worked for the Winnipeg Free Press, the paper's editorial policy was to support the Liberals, no matter what. If the person charged with writing pro-Liberal editorials had a problem with that, he would be replaced in short order with someone who didn't.

If Black wants his papers to oppose the treaty editorially, that's his right, as long as he also allows dissenting opinions, which he has said he does. I intend to make use of that right.

The other point is that I have heard and read a lot of nonsense about Black in recent weeks. He's been accused of everything, including naivete, bigotry and racism. I have known Black for 15 years and I can tell you that he's neither naive, nor racist, nor bigoted.



FROM THE CAPITAL
 HUBERT BEYER

His concerns about the Nisga'a Treaty are genuine. It's just that I don't share them. And since the exchange of opinions in the public forum is at the heart of a free society, I will try to make my points.

Black and many other critics aren't opposed to the treaty per se, but they fear that the 2,000 square kilometres of land that will accrue to the Nisga'a as a result of the proposed treaty, as well as the self-administered reserves will, over time, become giant reserves, akin to the hated home lands of South Africa's former apartheid regime.

They also fear that the Nisga'a will not benefit individually, since all money accruing to the Nisga'a will be admin-

istered communally.

Black would rather parcel out the land and the money individually, giving each member a portion of the entire pot.

Sounds like a good proposal. The problem is that it would take just a few years, and both the land and the money would be in the hands and pockets of non-natives.

If every Nisga'a man, woman and child had, say \$100,000 cash, the carpet baggers would be all over them like locusts, selling them everything from cemetery plots, new cars and boats to world cruises and time shares.

In no time at all, the money would be gone, the land sold, and the individuals as wretchedly poor as before. The problems caused by 150 years of oppression wouldn't be solved. They would be magnified.

This view isn't paternalistic, it's shared by Nisga'a leaders. They know that both land and money held communally will give them an economic base from which to lift their people out of their poverty and despair.

As for creating future home-lands from existing reserves, nothing could be further from the truth. Self-government doesn't

mean the creation of sovereign states within British Columbia. Vancouver has a City Charter that gives it certain rights no other municipality has. That doesn't make it an apartheid creation.

Natives would have autonomy over certain areas such as education, health care, and adoption. They would not, however, override the Criminal Code or the Charter of Rights. I fail to see the threat in that.

In return, the Nisga'a give up all future claims and will lose their tax-exempt status over an eight-to 12-year adjustment period. Canada will also save the money now spent on them by the federal department of Indian Affairs.

Above all, implementing this treaty is the right thing to do. A recent study has shown that Canada's aboriginal people's standard of living is equal to that of a third-world country. That's an ugly blot on the image of a nation voted three times in a row as the best country in which to live.

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Hang in there, it'll work out

EVERY YEAR at this time geese wing south, bears den, and housewives reupholster their furniture. Geese and bears succeed on instinct. Do-it-yourselfers often need some guidance.

Here are a few tips for reupholstering a chair or sofa if you've never upholstered before:

1. Buy the right amount of fabric to do the job. Trying to stretch five yards into six never works. Nor is it economical to have a yard or two left over.
2. Measure, plan, and chalk a rectangle on your fabric for every piece you need before you touch the fabric with scissors. Then, if you discover you're short of fabric, you can switch to another or make alternate arrangements before you get yourself into an irreversible situation.
3. When using old fabric pieces as patterns, add an extra inch to every stapled edge for handling.
4. Today many homes boast an electric staple gun. But 3 ounce tacks and a magnetic tack hammer are handy for lining up fabric before stapling. A Berry



THROUGH BIFOCALS
 CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

staple puller and a pair of side-cutting pliers help to remove old staples or tacks.

Begin stripping old upholstery fabric from the bottom of the furniture. Remove pieces in order, noting their sequence. Reupholster in reverse order.

6. If you can set your furniture on sawhorses or an old table, you'll save your back.

7. Before removing old fabric, draw perpendicular and horizontal lines on curved pieces such as rounded arms. These lines keep your fabric level, especially if it has a stripe or plaid.

8. Label each piece as you remove it.

9. Before ripping any seam, draw hatch marks across it to serve as notches when sewing together the new fabric pieces.

10. To guard against loss of

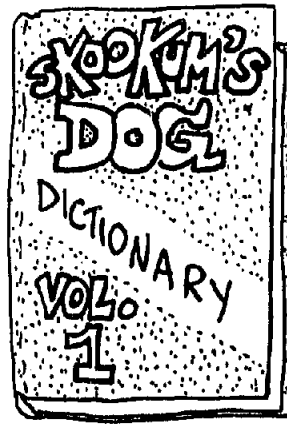
pattern pieces, padding, legs, screws, or foam cushions should your project be interrupted for several weeks or longer, keep everything together in a box or bundled in plastic.

11. Before making a pattern from an inside back cushion or any other sewn together, symmetrical piece, use only half of the cushion. Leave the remaining side intact to serve as an assembly guide.

12. If you get stuck part way through the project, ask for directions. If necessary, drive the piece of furniture to an upholsterer for explicit instructions. Every upholsterer has at one time or another sobbed for a coach.

13. Don't quit. Hang in. Be patient. Persevere. You, too, can reupholster.

PAWS



HUMAN-EARED Adj.
 small, hairless
 misshapen, ugly

HUMAN'S BREAKFAST
 Phrase: disgusting
 and inedible

HUMAN AND PONY SHOW
 Phrase: pointless
 physical punishment
 and animal torture

HUMAN DAYS adj.
 Time wasted
 in frantic
 rushing about



INTO THE WOODS

A day of cables, horses and habitat

By CHRISTIANA WIENS

WHETHER IT'S layoffs at the mill or clearcuts on the mountainside — when you grow up in Terrace it's important to understand how the forest industry works.

It's more important if you're a teenager and planning to earn a living in the community.

So when the Terrace Rotary Club invited a group of forestry science students from Caledonia to tour selective logging sites in the area Oct. 6, they jumped at the chance.

Their first stop was the intermediate suspension system high atop Wesach Mountain at Clear Creek north of the city. Those behind the wheel of the caravan of 4X4 trucks maneuvering up a steep and winding logging road broadcast their presence by radio to oncoming truck traffic.

At kilometre 11 the convoy stops amidst a sea of fog on the cool day and the students trudge down a muddy road to meet Ken Barnard.

They're here to catch a first-hand glimpse of what they've only seen in textbooks and pictures and they think the field trip is a great learning experience.

Although the thick fog severely limits their view they're suitably impressed by Barnard's huge equipment. He uses an intermediate suspension system to lift logs off the bottom of steep inclines. It's a selective form of logging he and his company, Micro Forests Limited, brought to the area three years ago.

"The system acts much like the Shames Mountain tow rope," says Barnard. The core of the unit is a 13 metre (40 foot) tower that sits on top of a powerful yarder. Cables run from the top of tower to grounding sites that make sure the operation is secure and won't tip under stress.

Another cable runs from the top of the tower down the slope to the back of the tree cut. Along that cable sits a radio-controlled carriage that transports a yarder line which two workers at the bottom of the hill hook on to fallen logs. The yarder then hoists the logs back to the loader where they'll be stacked for loading on a truck.

All Barnard needs to operate the system is three pieces of expensive equipment, a loader, a carriage, a yarder and lots of cable. The total price? About \$834,000, Barnard estimates.

"It's not cheap," he says to the somewhat astounded youth. But Barnard's system makes up for the cost by saving road-building costs.

Without Barnard's equipment a road — estimated at \$10,000 a kilometre with excavating and leveling — would need to be built up or down an unsafe slope. It would also damage habitat for bear, moose, wolves and smaller animals in the area.

Barnard's system saves money in tree-planting and returning roadways to forested land. "It's equivalent to conventional logging but with added benefits," said Barnard.

While Barnard's equipment allowed the teenagers a glimpse at log sites of the future, Paul Levesque's Clydesdales took them back to the era of horse logging. Levesque and another person harvest the woods near Rosswood.

They do it the old fashioned way. One of them cuts trees, while the other uses two horses to drag logs to a centralized pickup site.

The objective is to clear an even-aged stand of trees for new ones while saving valuable pine mushroom habitat. The method minimizes oxygen loss to the soil caused by equipment churning it up while allowing deciduous trees to grow.

The less intrusive measure also cuts down on the number of trees that are cut or damaged and reduces the spread of fungus and disease.

Levesque runs his operation straight through the winter when a good snow base can lighten the horses' load and protects the ground.

While Levesque's system wouldn't compete economically against a skidder, the area is expected to naturally regenerate so tree-planting isn't required and stream repairing isn't needed.



KEN BARNARD'S cable log hauling system was one of three locations recently visited by a Caledonia forestry science class. Arranged with the help of Forest Renewal B.C., the tour gave the students insight into different kinds of logging and of the importance of restoring and keeping habitat for animals and fish.

In the six years Levesque has operated his company, GMP Contracting, the only limitation he faces is the strength of his horses. "And I try to get them to pull downhill," he said laughing.

Everyone seems reluctant to leave the horses but they're keen on learning more and eager to get to the next stop. "It's an excellent idea," said Grade 12 student Teri Plumb of the tour.

She appreciated the opportunity to experience what logging has to offer her. Plumb hopes the trip will help her figure out which aspect of forestry she should tackle as a career.

The final stop is Pontoon Creek about 25 kilometres north of Terrace, an area originally logged in 1966. Roads and sediment build up caused when a bridge was built changed the creek's pathway into a series of shallow streams, doing away habitat for coho and other salmon species, explains Chris Broster, a habitat protection officer for the forest service in Terrace.

Fisheries Renewal B.C. provided money for a crew and a large excavator to dig up the bridge and rearrange sediment to stabilize the stream.

Broster said stream restoration is paramount given lagging numbers of coho. But the work can be frustrating. "There's a short season, a one-month window when the right equipment, weather and fish stocks are right — if we don't get the equipment, you can miss a whole year's work out here," said Broster.

The kind of damage done at Pontoon Creek is no longer allowed under the Forests Practices Code, so the majority of Broster's time is spent fixing mistakes of the past.

He reinforces a lesson the group has been hearing at every stop — forestry is changing. "And there's a real importance to planning — we can't afford to do it twice," said Broster.

Certainty lacking in treaty deal

By MEL SMITH

FOR GOVERNMENTS the quid pro quo for entering into treaties is the assurance that such treaties contain the sum total of all rights which that particular native group would ever claim.

To achieve this, all previous treaties in Canada, including the recently concluded treaties in northern Canada, have contained an extinguishment clause whereby the particular native group "cedes, releases and surrenders" any and all rights not contained within the treaty.

These words have on occasion been the subject of judicial interpretation. They were alluded to by the Supreme Court of Canada, in various contexts, in *Delgamuukw*. In short their meaning has been judicially established.

Over the past five years, the native leadership has indicated a strong resistance to accepting an extinguishment clause of this kind in future treaties.

The present federal government has acquiesced in that demand and it appears that the provincial government has followed

much discussion has taken place among governments and the native leadership to formulate words that would provide certainty and finality without using the word extinguishment.

As a consequence, in the Nisga'a agreement the time-honoured words are replaced by another formulation of words wherein only the term "release" is used.

The new words may or may not prove to be sufficient to achieve finality. No one can be assured that the new words will be interpreted by a court in the same way as the old ones.

In fact, there is likely to be a court to attach some significance to the different wording.

Moreover, with the concept of living treaties in vogue in certain academic circles and beyond, this departure from the well-established term is unsettling. This much is certain: the Nisga'a see the new words more favourably in their interest.

There is, of course, another dimension to this matter of certainty and finality and that is the danger of build-

ing uncertainty into the treaty itself.

In many respects this is what has happened with the Nisga'a Agreement.

The forest industry has recognized this. In an Aug. 5, 1998 news release, the Council of Forest Industries identified four major areas of uncertainty in the forest

sector alone. They are:

- * will competition for expropriation of forest tenures be adequate to maintain economic confidence?
- * what effect will the right of aboriginals to decrease or even halt harvesting timber on treaty lands have on the forest industry province-wide, with such rights being contained in many more treaties to come?
- * how will existing sawmills be impacted by the uncertainty of wood supply during the 5-year transition period and beyond?

uncertainty of many key aspects of this treaty.

This intergovernmental interface will turn many a Nisga'a into a bureaucrat and greatly increase the demands placed on the staff and resources of the provincial government particularly.

If there are to be fifty more treaties like this one, I have no hesitation in predicting that at the end of it all the provincial Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs will be one of the largest in government."

I have counted at least 50 explicit instances in the Nisga'a Agreement where there must in future be consultation, agreement, discussions, or approval between Nisga'a government and the provincial or federal governments.

Many of these require side agreements requiring renegotiation after a term of years. No one can predict what the outcomes of these many sets of negotiations will be.

To that extent, therefore, there is a clear element of

* will aboriginal-enforced laws relating to wildlife, fisheries and environmental protection impact timber harvests outside treaty lands?

Discretionary decision-making in the hands of boards, committees, etc. is, of itself, a means of creating uncertainty.

uncertainty of many key aspects of this treaty.

This intergovernmental interface will turn many a Nisga'a into a bureaucrat and greatly increase the demands placed on the staff and resources of the provincial government particularly.

If there are to be fifty more treaties like this one, I have no hesitation in predicting that at the end of it all the provincial Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs will be one of the largest in government.

How ironic considering that according to the Canadian Constitution a province has no explicit legislative jurisdiction over Indians.

Certainty and finality with this treaty-making process? Not very likely.

Mel Smith was a lawyer, senior bureaucrat and constitutional adviser to a series of Social Credit governments in B.C., retiring in 1991. He's the author of *Our Home or Native Land? lives in Victoria and is a columnist with B.C. Report*. This column was commissioned by the company that owns *The Terrace Standard*.

The Mail Bag

Stick to the basics

Dear Sir:

Many debates have arisen from the grandiose plans for the multiplex arena extension.

Ice arenas, swimming pools and conference centres are traditionally taxpayer-supported as these amenities are not viable businesses for private enterprise in smaller communities. But when planners start talking about a bar, gyms, racquet courts, theatres, etc. in a publicly-funded facility, a red flag should go up.

These are facilities that are available in our city, built up and run by hardworking entrepreneurs. Interesting idea — that the taxpayer be asked to pay for facilities which would be manned by unionized civil servants. Existing businesses would be threatened and possibly putting people on employment insurance or worse.

Or the other scenario that was mentioned — where those businesses would be allowed to bid on leasing municipally-owned facilities to compete with their own, which they have built up with their own hard-earned dollars and efforts and their bank loans.

The idea that government can run a better or more efficient business than private enterprise has been tested on a massive scale this century and has resulted in a spectacular failure wherever it was tried.

My advice to Terrace government is to stick to the traditional services expected — roads, sewers, water, policing, arenas and swimming pools.

Municipalities should not be involved in bars, gymnasiums, grocery stores, theaters or whatever. Leave that to the taxpaying small businessmen who are the backbone of your community and are already doing it on their own hook without tax subsidies.

Peter Weeber, Jr., Terrace, B.C.

Where they ever safe?

Dear Sir:

I've never understood the philosophy behind the "Take Back The Night" campaign. Take back what night?

I don't recall any period of history when it was safe for any unescorted female to be out and about. Up to 100 years ago a woman was expected to be escorted by a male protector during the daylight hours.

Fifty years ago if an unescorted woman walked the streets she was either a fool or a hooker subject to the evils of Jack the Ripper. Today women wear as little as possible and think they can get away with it after sunset. There's always some Jack jock out there.

Women will march until hell freezes over and it won't do them any good. They'll never take back the night because it was never their's to take back.

Take it at your own peril.

Brian Gregg, Terrace, B.C.

The yellow brick road

Dear Sir:

Ho hum. The news all over the world is mayhem, death and destruction, Bill Clinton, unemployment, global warming.

But here in Terrace life is exciting. Ever hear of the Farmer's Market? Wouldn't it be great if it moved?

Well, according to Dave Trawin, the plans are all in place. Down by the Co-op, we have yellow bricks. Now heading east, down toward the curling rink, we will have the Yellow Brick Road.

And my friends tell me we will have no trouble locating the Tin Man, the Cowardly Lion and the Scarecrow. Just fill in the blanks and Dorothy will take us far, far away.

Good citizens will be sore afraid. And the rich people on the hill will look down in the valley and say "I wonder what the poor people are doing today."

Please somebody, tell me I'm wrong.

Bob Goodwin, Terrace, B.C.

Nisga'a tactic all wrong

Dear Sir:

Gordon Campbell's behaviour on the subject of the Nisga'a treat is terrible and distressing. Does he have any idea what he and his party are doing, and the harm his actions can cause?

I believe that he knows not one thing about what is in the treaty, but he keeps bleating out the cries of his advisors, Mr. R. Mair and Mr. M. Smith. These people should remember that this is a negotiated treaty and there were three parties at the table — the federal government was there, too.

Mr. Campbell is taking the B.C. government to court. Why does he not name the federal Liberal government in his action, for the federal government has more responsibility in all these matters than the province does. They are, after all, totally responsible for the Indian Act of 1876. They are also totally responsible for the Constitution, which Mr. Campbell claims this treaty will change. Mr. Campbell's lack of attack on the federal government clearly indicates that he is using this treaty for his own political purposes.

This treaty is a result of years of negotiation conducted by some very wise and astute lawyers. It fair boggles the mind to think that Mr. Mair and Mr. Smith know more about constitutional law than the best lawyers the feds could find.

No one, but no one, comments on the fact that the Nisga'a lands will be held in fee simple — private lands, just like the Gang Ranch of the O'Keefe ranch (both of which are larger than the Nisga'a lands). Nisga'a laws, then, will only be applied to the Nisga'a private lands held under corporate title.

This means non-Nisga'a will not have a vote in Nisga'a affairs quite simple because if you don't hold shares in the corporation, you get no vote, buddy.

Rafe Mair and Mr. Campbell cost B.C. millions over the Kemano deal and their terror rhetoric can do the same now. Mr. Campbell is a politician, and as such can plead insanity. But Mr. Mair is a talk show host, a service program, an open public forum. He should do our populace a favor and provide a full and rational discussion and dissection of the treaty.

There are well informed and independent people out there. One is attorney Derek A. Brindle who made a common sense presentation at the UBCM in September. He finds no spooks or skeletons in this deal. And he is not a dupe of the province. He was engaged by UBCM.

Les Watmough, Terrace, B.C.

About letters

THE TERRACE Standard welcomes letters to the editor. Our deadline is noon Fridays. You can write us at 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2. Our fax number is 250-638-8432 or you can email us at standard@kermode.net

Noise, inattention marred hospital stay

An open letter to:
Michael Leisinger
Mills Memorial Hospital

Dear Sir:
I am writing to you in regarding my recent stay as a patient at Mills Memorial Hospital.

I have lived in Terrace almost 25 years and this was not the first time I have been in this hospital, but I sure hope it is my last.

What ever happened to patient comfort? I understand there is a shortage of staff due to cuts, but please!

After my surgery I was fortunate to be awakened by the recovery nurse who kept me there long enough to make sure I was completely awake and had all my faculties before I was shipped upstairs to 'The Ward'. Thank you to you.

All the vital signs, such as blood pressure, temperature and pulse were checked. What ever happened to a nurse asking if you are comfortable or if you need anything? I asked two different nurses for a blanket and some water. My husband finally got them for me when he came to visit.

I was in the hospital because I was sick. I needed peace and quiet. Unfortunately you don't get that in Mills Memorial. From the moment I got put in my bed, the noise never stopped. I was in a 4-bed ward so I tried to be patient and understanding. Since when do they let three or more visitors in to see one patient at one time? So much for getting any rest.

When my family came to visit me, we talked quietly, trying not to disturb my neighbours. Too bad the same courtesy couldn't have been returned. Aren't visiting hours over at 8 p.m.? Guess not in that room. There were people visiting as late as 9:30-10 p.m.

Do the nurses ever answer the buzzer when a patient rings? I wouldn't know, because all day and night I heard these buzzers going off. I know that I called once when my machine started to make funny noises and it took about 10 minutes for anyone to come. Good job it was only the machine that was in trouble.

Although I was in only two and a half days, it felt much longer. I did not get the rest I needed. I think there was only one nurse I saw more than once and that was because I asked her to help me get out of bed, so I could start moving around.

She managed to get me into a chair, got me a bowl of hot water and told me to give myself a good wash. Hey right, considering I could barely move at all.

However, I did manage to wash my face and hands and give my teeth a good brushing. Then there was the wait to get me back into my bed. By the time this was accomplished, I thought my feet were going to fall off from the cold.

At shift change there was a new ritual. All the nurses

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

on the ward came in to say 'hi'. Why? You never see them the rest of the shift anyway. I was trying desperately to sleep when all of a sudden in popped six, yes six nurses just to say 'hi'. Besides being extremely noisy, I saw no reason whatsoever for them all to be there.

When I was finally discharged, my husband asked if there was wheelchair for me. Not one nurse on the floor knew where to find a wheelchair. If it had not been for the niece of the patient beside me who found one for me I would probably have had to walk to the car.

Do I sound upset? You bet. Where are all my tax dollars going? A good portion of my cheque goes to medical insurance. Where is

it being spent? I think it is time for this government to get with it and inform the paying public where all our money is going. Bet they wouldn't get the same treatment in the hospital as we taxpayers do.

To those that have found their stay in this hospital a happier one than mine, I say good for you.

I was very reluctant to write this letter, but felt that if I don't tell it like it was, then the general public is never going to know just how bad it is in our hospital.

Please Mr. Leisinger, do something. I'm not sure that things could get any worse than they already are. I am a taxpayer and I want to know what you're going to do about the situation.

Marlyn Marshall,
Terrace, B.C.

'No' to treaty

Dear Sir:
It seems the age-old adage has surfaced — the totem poles have blindly accepted an incarcerated principle disguised as the Nisga'a treaty.

Once, not long ago, our Nisga'a nation did have guts. Our leaders stood for all of us, not just their families or themselves. It is sad to know this is no more.

The term made famous by a very brave man — lock, stock and barrel — is now rephrased to fit, "Grab, I'll take, and I accept. How much do I get?"

Our law is no more. All our past triumphs are overshadowed by the quick endorsement of this totem pole — oops, I mean Nisga'a Final Agreement.

Our elders are misled and our people told if they vote for this deal they will get money. It's like the adage, the blind leading the blind.

This Nisga'a Constitution and the Canadian Constitution are just words that mean nothing — the indemnity clause saw to that.

This treaty violates every civil and human right. To endorse it is to forget our brave soldiers of wars past who fought to preserve our freedom of choice and our choice of freedoms.

Do not scream too hard about the propaganda of this treaty taught in schools. Why stop there? Teach about the residential school era, too. Teach about the incarceration of innocent children.

I leave you with these parting thoughts. Indian is a 'what' word. Nisga'a is a 'what' word. Neither tells us who we are.

Get someone to translate the final agreement. Please understand it. Then vote on your conscience, if you dare. Remember freedom is a choice grasped by the brave few, daring to say no. The Nisga'a Final Agreement extinguishes that choice of freedom — forever.

Sa-Thlair of Gingolx,
(Samuel H. Lincoln),
Prince Rupert, B.C.

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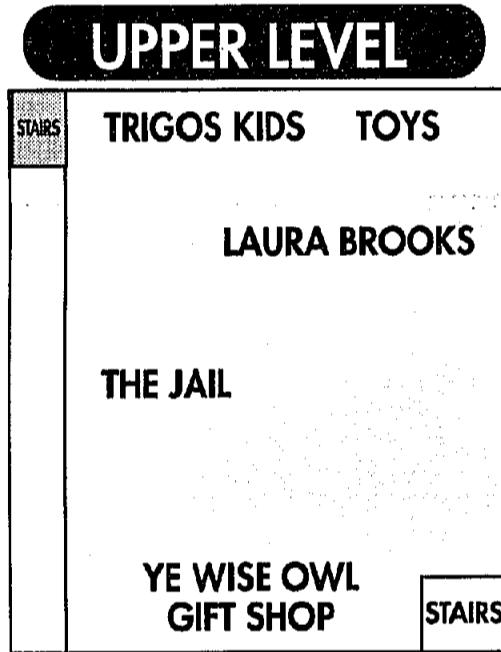
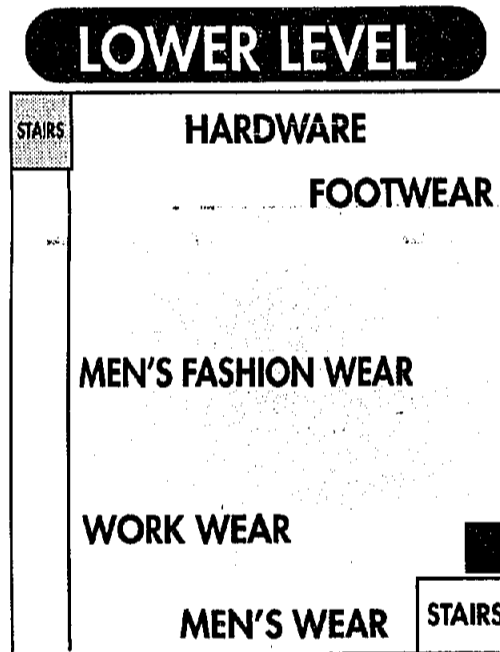
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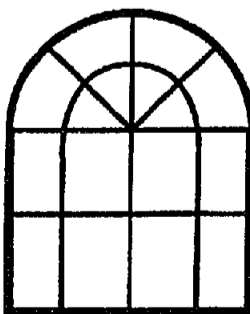
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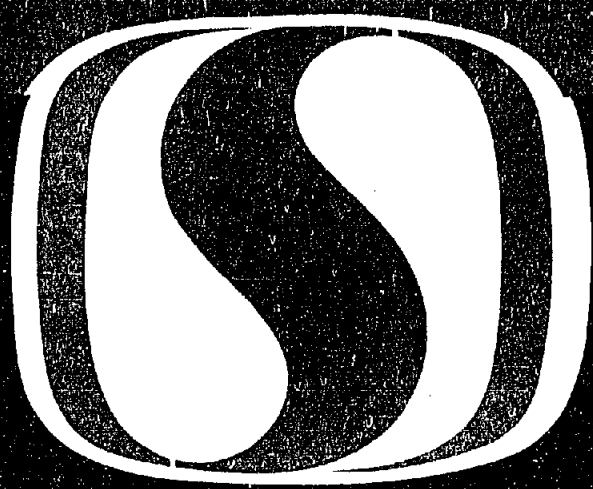
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20 lb Bag

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Safeway Club Price

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- 17 Litre
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Safeway Club Price

- White or Whole Wheat.
- 4x450-g
- **FROM THE BAKERY**
- **SAVE up to \$1.92**

2.36 ea.

Valu Pack Strudels

Safeway Club Price

- Package of 12
- **FROM THE BAKERY**
- **SAVE up to \$3.00**

3.99 ea.

Items and price effective Wednesday, October 28 thru October 31, 1998.

Archangel is found guilty but takes flight from court

THE MAN who declared himself mute in court last month after being thrown out of a Greig Avenue apartment for not paying rent was released Oct. 21.

Michael Anthony Wallace, also known as Michael the Archangel, was found guilty of obstructing and assaulting a police officer during the eviction.

But he did not serve any jail time as he had already spent 52 days in custody from the time of his arrest and when he declared himself mute to his sentencing appearance.

And Wallace refused to sign a probation order stating that he stay away from the Greig Ave. apartment building and one of its managers, Wendy Petit, for a year.

"I do not agree to the charges," said Wallace after the trial. "I did not do anything wrong."

He said that if he signed

the order or left the Terrace courthouse he'd be admitting guilt. But after talking to staff in the court registry office he decided to leave.

Wallace's release without signing the probation order was unusual, but court registrar Irene Blackstone said they couldn't legally keep him because of a stipulation in the criminal code.

So as long as Wallace understands and obeys the conditions on the probation order, he was free to leave.

Wallace said he didn't say anything in court because the lawyers he requested - Suzette Narbonne and Steven Merritt of Prince Rupert - were not present.

Wallace said his wife had tried to contact the lawyers by fax, but he had not talked to them himself.

Both the lawyers indicated earlier they would not be representing Wallace.

His common-law wife, Rebecca Wallace, and two other women - Georgia Brown and her mother, Wilma Alexander - said they were planning to rejoice in the Lord when Michael was released.

Brown said the group was being persecuted for its religious beliefs.

Rebecca Wallace said they bear a harsh burden but the situation must be part of God's plan.

"It's a hard trial to go through, but we face it with smiles on their faces because it was in the Lord's plan."

The women would not say if the group plans to stay in Terrace for the winter. Brown has three children in the care of the children and families ministry here.

Michael Wallace faces a January hearing in Prince Rupert on an unrelated mischief charge.



Michael Wallace

Halloween Weekend Bash!

Wear your best costume and win fabulous prizes!

Friday, October 30 & Saturday, October 31

Hanky, Panky's

Located in the Coast Inn of the West

Province files complaint against paper owner

THE PROVINCIAL government has asked the B.C. Press Council to condemn newspaper owner David Black's edict prohibiting his publications from printing pro-Nisga'a treaty editorials.

In a press release dated Oct. 21, the government said it has also asked that the council condemn Black for "attempting to usurp the authority of his editors and prohibit them from exercising their professional judgment and following their professional ethics in determining what to print."

The government also wants the press council to have Black, who owns *The Terrace Standard*, retract the directive and agree to never issue a similar one again.

Further, the government wants the council to have Black write his employees saying there will be no repercussions if they choose to write or publish pro-treaty material.

The government's complaint follows

statements made by Black in September that he doesn't want his newspapers to publish editorials in favour of the Nisga'a land claims treaty. The prohibition does not include news stories, columns, opinion pieces or letters to the editor.

"Freedom of the press, and the ability of individual editors to write or publish as they see fit without interference from corporate ownership, is essential to informed debate on issues of consequence, particularly in regions of the province where Mr. Black holds a monopoly," said Premier Glen Clark last week.

The B.C. Press Council counts as its members more than 125 community and daily newspapers in B.C.

It acts as a professional body to lobby governments and others on matters of freedom of the press and it hears complaints from the public regarding newspapers' activities.

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COPPERSIDE FOODS

MIDNIGHT MADNESS!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30 - 6 PM UNTIL MIDNIGHT

<p>Sunburst Noodles 85g, case of 24 Mushroom, Beef, Vegetable, Chicken</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$4⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Or 4 For 99¢</p>	<p>Lunch Box Punch 3/250ml, case of 3 Orange, Grape, Fruit Punch</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$6⁴⁹</p>	<p>Pacific Milk 385ml, case of 24</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$21⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Or 99¢ each</p>	<p>Nabob Coffee 300g Fine, Regular, X-Fine</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$3⁵⁹</p>	<p>Sunburst Cup Soup 64g, case of 12 Oriental, Chicken, Vegetable, Beef, Shrimp</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$7⁴⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Or 69¢ each</p>	<p>Lakeland Margarine 454g</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">79¢</p> <p>Robin Hood Bakers Flour 10kg</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$5⁹⁹</p>
<p>Rice Krispie Squares 12/176g Regular</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>Froot Loops Cereal 275g</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2/4⁹⁹</p>	<p>Mainstay Dog Food 8kg</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$4⁹⁹</p>	<p>Tri-V Dogfood 709g case of 12</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$7⁹⁹</p>	<p>40 Windshield Wash 4L</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>KRAFT Handy Snacks Cheese 29g, case of 25 Cracker, Breadstick</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$8⁹⁹</p>
<p>Kraft Dinner 225g case of 12</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$8⁹⁹</p> <p>Viva Paper Towel 2 roll</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">89¢</p>	<p>Hawkins Cheesies 8x28g</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1⁸⁹</p>	<p>Local Potatoes 10lb</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1⁵⁹</p>	<p>Old Dutch Chips 190g Regular & Lite</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p>	<p>Coca Cola 2L</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">89¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Plus Deposit</p>	<p>Daybreak Farm Eggs Medium Dozen</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1⁴⁹</p>

Hurry In While The Selection Is Good!

Sale Includes

Copperside Foods I, II, III, IV

Huge college strike averted

IT'S BUSINESS AS usual at Northwest Community College after a tentative agreement was reached Oct. 23 — less than two hours before instructors were ready to strike.

College instructors here and at 15 other post secondary institutions around the province were scheduled to take strike action at 6 a.m. Oct. 23 after eight months of little progress at the bargaining table.

However, at 4:30 a.m. Oct. 23, a deal was reached between the joint bargaining team of the College Institute Educators' Association (CIEA) and the B.C. Government and Service Employees Union (BCGEU), which represents about 8,000 professors, instructors, counsellors and librarians, and the Post Secondary Employers Association.

"We're hoping the collective agreement creates stability in the system," said Rocque Berthiaume, president of the Academic Workers Union, which represents 65 instructors at NWCC.

Until last Friday, Berthiaume said negotiators weren't able to reach an agreement on monetary issues — instructors wanted a provincial salary grid (a system wide grid providing equal rates of pay at all institutions), better health and welfare benefits, and job security provisions as instructors want to make sure they aren't replaced by courses on the Internet.

According to John Shields, president of the BCGEU, college instructors are sick of doing more work with less resources. "British Columbia has a first class education system, but we can't maintain that system if the government continues to ask our members to do more and more with less and less," he said.

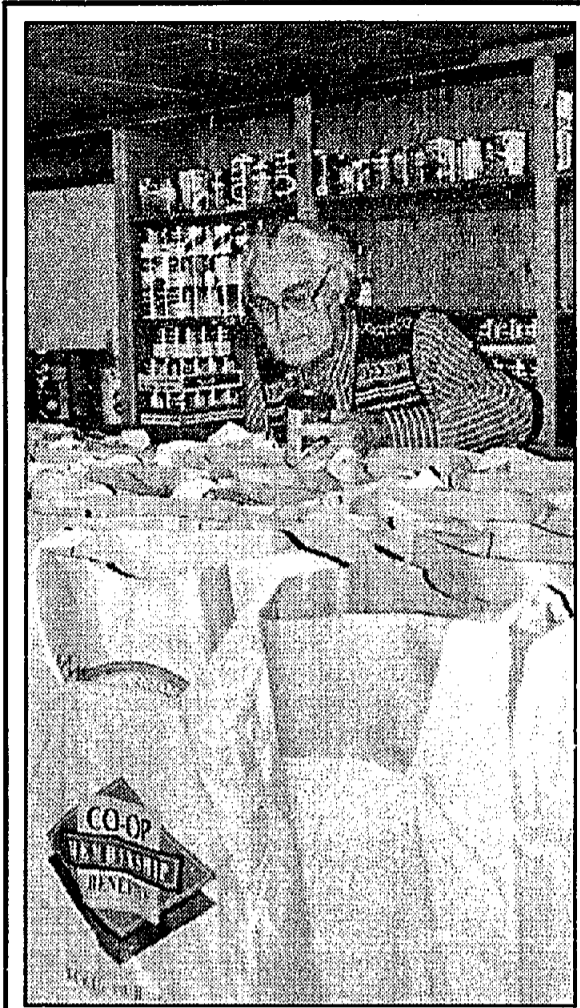
Now that an agreement was reached, Shields is happy with what the joint bargaining committee has done. "We achieved some significant improvements in many areas of the contract. I believe this is a historic agreement."

The three-year agreement includes new job security language, improved health and welfare benefits, protection against contracting out, and a process to convert sessional or part-time educators to regular status.

The settlement falls within the government's monetary guidelines of no compensation increases in the first or second year, and a two per cent increase in the third year.

About 75,000 full-time students in B.C. (3,000 at NWCC campuses) would have been affected by striking instructors. College teachers had been without a contract since the end of March.

This would have been the largest post secondary strike in B.C.'s history since it is the first time college instructors agreed to walk out together as a single unit.



■ Hundreds helped

Jake Drooger helps prepare 140 food bags Oct. 20 at the Terrace Churches Food bank. On its first day running, the food bank gave out 138 bags of food. Donations of food can be made through local churches, Overweightea and Safeway. BC Sharing coupons are sold at both supermarkets, and there are also drop off boxes located in the customer service areas.

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

For a limited time, we are offering a special term deposit which provides the flexibility of bonds and pays a competitive rate of interest.

In addition, members who deposit \$1,000 or more will be eligible for a trip for two to Vancouver*. This prize includes airfare, two nights accommodation and \$300 spending money. An additional prize will be awarded by each community branch.

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TERRACE
(250) 638-7822

www.northsave.com info@northsave.com

*See branch for full contest details. Some restrictions may apply.

Travel prizes provided by Stay & Save and the Terrace Standard. Branch prizes (two leather jackets valued at \$900) Courtesy of Blue Ridge Ventures.

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK

Innovation - A Growing success!

Small Business Week

A History of Celebrating Canadian Entrepreneurship

For the past 18 years, the end of October has come to mean something special to small business owners across the country, and to the Business Development Bank of Canada. It has come to be a time when the Bank — with the help of national and local co-sponsors — have organized Small Business Week.

While this one-week celebration of entrepreneurship attracts tens of thousands of small businesspeople, its origins are somewhat more modest. The story begins in British Columbia in 1979 when the Bank's Lower Mainland branches pooled their resources to hold small business management sessions under a Small Business Week banner.

While the main reason for combining their efforts was to save money, the B.C. branches quickly realized they had struck something remarkable. Businesspeople were not only interested in learning how to better manage their businesses, they wanted to meet their fellow entrepreneurs, and attract public attention.

Businesspeople wanted to tell the country about the important economic benefits they produce. They wanted to tell people about the jobs they create, about the products they develop and

about the new markets they explore. Most importantly, they were anxious to tell people that small business had come of age; that they were just as committed, daring and innovative as their big business counterparts.

Riding high on the success of the 1979 experience, Bank staff in British Columbia repeated Small Business Week in 1980 and tripled the number of sessions held for local business. In 1981 the Week was adopted nationally by the Bank and endorsed by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Since that time, the Bank and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, along with co-sponsors, organize business fairs, exhibits, workshops, conferences, luncheons, award ceremonies, etc.

Each year a theme is chosen for Small Business Week which reflects the current interests of small business. This year's theme is Innovation — A Growing Success!

As the theme suggests, Small Business Week '98 will focus on innovation and on how it is a key to business success and growth as we enter the new millennium.

"We Do Things Differently"

IN THE last 10 years the Business Development Bank branch in Terrace, which covers the northwest, has more than doubled its portfolio and client base.

Manager Paul Williams says the federal crown corporation concentrates on small and medium businesses, two areas which have seen steady growth as the northwest itself has grown.

"Tourism-related businesses take up 27 per cent of the total portfolio with the next largest one at 19 per cent and that would be manufacturing," he said.

The bank helps businesses with long term financing they might not be able to find at other, more traditional institutions. "We can do things a bit more differently," said Williams.

In the last few years, the bank has added a number of items to assist the growing knowledge-based business sector of the economy.

Formed in 1946 to help with industrial growth after the Second World War, the bank has had a branch in Terrace since 1973.



Business Development Bank of Canada
WE'RE A DIFFERENT KIND OF BANK



3233 Emerson, Terrace
615-5300



"If You're Looking At Us, We're Looking For You!"

THE TERRACE & District Chamber of Commerce has been in the business of helping businesses. If you're one of the many businesses looking to relocate or expand in Terrace, give us a call. We can provide you with demographic and community profile information that will make your decision the right one.

The Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce *We're here for you.*

Phone (250)635-2063 Email:Chamber@kermode.net

Fax: (250)635-2573

4511 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K1

"We're That Much More Efficient"

IF THERE'S one area of businesses that has benefited and changed because of burgeoning technological changes, it's the real estate industry.

Cellular phones, faxes, pagers, e-mail, web sites and connections to many different computer data bases all combine to place realtors square in the middle of the global communications village.

And for independent real estate agencies such as Skeena Realty, the new technology puts them on a level playing field with franchise operations.

"It's making the independents a lot more stronger with every thing a franchise has. The only thing a franchise has that an independent doesn't have is that it is a franchise," says Skeena Realty broker-owner Erika Langer. She took over control of the agency two months ago after 12 years of working for somebody else.

All of the new technology enables agents to gather information quickly in order to respond to customer questions and queries, adds Langer. "It just makes us that more efficient," she said.



Service Comes First

SKEENA REALTY LTD.

#8 - 4644 Lazelle Ave. - Ph: 635-2404 Fax 635-2161

"Offering Extraordinary Assistance"

IT'S NOT unusual for Diane Francis and her Uniglobe staff to pick up the phone and hear a voice from as far away as Johannesburg, South Africa.

Dealing with clients from all over the world is all part of a day's work for the Terrace-based franchise which has been in existence for five years now.

"I felt the market was right," said Francis of her decision to enter the travel agent business.

It now has five employees and offers a full range of leisure and business travel services.

And as one of 1,100 franchises around the world in the Uniglobe group, Francis and her staff can offer extraordinary assistance.

The Uniglobe Rescue Line, for instance, is in operation 24 hours a day through worldwide toll-free phone numbers. "It's amazing what they do," said Francis who visited the rescue line's headquarters in Seattle. "And we get a message telling us how one of our clients has been helped."



UNIGLOBE

4718A Lazelle Ave, Terrace
638-8522

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK
Innovation - A Growing success!



And it's official

THAT'S MAYOR Jack Talstra signing the official proclamation making Oct. 25-31 Small Business Week in Terrace. Bearing witness to the signing is, on the left, Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce president Leona Klein and Paul Williams, the manager of the local office of the Business Development Bank. There's an open house at the Business Development Bank office between 4 and 6 p.m. tomorrow, Oct. 29. Entry can be gained on Emerson across from the Post Office. Also taking place tomorrow is a Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce luncheon featuring Gary Livingstone, president of the Mining Association of B.C. Phone the chamber office at 635-2063 for more information. And on Saturday, there's a home-based business fair in the arena banquet room. Admission is free.

"We Guarantee Good Products"

THE LOCAL Sears outlet is actually two businesses in one - the catalogue order section and a retail end carrying major appliances, electronics and seasonal items.

Both are owned by Brian McIntyre, a 21-year resident of Terrace who employs seven people at the location.

"We've been working hard to convince people in Terrace they can not only order through the catalogue but come into the store and purchase and take away right away our line of appliances and electronics," says McIntyre.

"Our goal is to offer the good products from Sears with the Sears guarantee."

As with a good number of Terrace businesses, the Sears outlet here concentrates on serving the northwest, particularly places to the north such as Dease Lake, the Nass Valley and Iskut.

New to the Sears outlet here this year is the popular Maytag line of appliances.



SEARS 3228 Kalum
635-6541

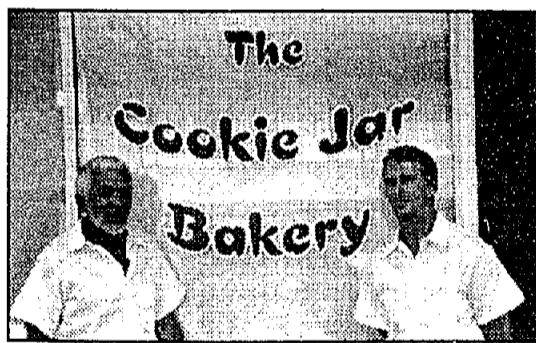
Terrace's Own Bakery

WHEN THE Terrace Co-op's main store closed in June, Markus Klein and John Wiebenga, bakers at the Co-op's food floor section, went into action.

With years of baking experience behind them and with neither wanting to leave Terrace, they decided to set up their own business.

"We've had lots of positive comments," said Markus Klein of the Cookie Jar Bakery which opened Sept. 3. "People said Terrace really needed its own bakery."

The co-owners didn't have to look far for employees, they recruited those who also had worked at the Co-op bakery. And they also were able to use much of the equipment from the Co-op bakery. Since the opening, the bakery has been busy, producing customer favourites and trying new items. "We're open to suggestions," said Klein. "We've been putting in long hours, but it's been worth it."



The Cookie Jar Bakery
4641 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace • 635-7117

Keeping Up With Trends!

FAILURE TO change and to respond to customer wishes can spell the end for businesses and it's probably more so in the fast-paced world of hair fashions.

"This year there's a lot of focus on colour in chunky streaks and dimensional colour," said Images by Karlene owner Karlene Clark.

It's best exemplified by the actress who plays the character Dharma in the TV show called Dharma and Greg. In fact, says Clark, a lot of her clientele takes their hair fashion cues from North American television shows.

Keeping up with ever changing trends requires keeping up with the latest techniques and Clark constantly keeps her staff current with professional development classes.

Terrace, as the hub of the northwest, is the focal point for these courses which are taught by instructors from the Hairdressers Association of B.C.

Images by Karlene bills itself as a full service salon for hair fashion, to meet aesthetic needs and for tanning.



4652 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace Ph: 635-4997

"Better Than Perogies?"

TRAVELLERS PASSING through the Terrace-Kitimat airport should pay close attention to the restaurant that's inside the terminal building.

Aside from offering light meals, snacks and refreshments to those arriving or departing, the Flight Deck restaurant is the spot for Hungarian food specialties. And let's not forget Kay's famous cinnamon buns.

The Hungarian food comes courtesy of owners Steve and Kay Kutenics, long time residents of Terrace. All they ask is that customers phone ahead of time to ensure there is a good selection available.

The love of Hungarian food continues in the family with daughter Tanya developing "Better Than Perogies," the trade name for a drop noodle called Nokedli. They're fried with bacon, green onions and sauerkraut and served with sour cream. Tanya will be packaging "Nokedli Noodles" for sale in local stores and they'll come with a recipe for "Better than Perogies." In the meantime, Nokedli noodles can be enjoyed at the Flight Deck. You can also enjoy a cozy, personal atmosphere in the Flight Deck Lounge.



Located at Terrace Kitimat Airport • 635-4440

Flavours From Around The World

IF YOU were to think of food flavours from around the world and where you could savour them here, Anka's Fresh Food and Dessert Cafe would be the spot.

It's owned by Anka Gibson and she opened the doors five and a half years ago after nearly 20 years of working in the local food service industry.

"We do specialize in going around the world to offer different kinds of flavours," said Gibson of her specialties.

The non-smoking restaurant offers a full range of meals, including a comprehensive assortment of vegetarian dishes.

"We do everything here. It's all homemade," says Gibson. "And we have specials each day, for luncheon and for dinner."

Gibson did say that starting a restaurant from scratch was an experience but has benefited from a steady clientele.



Anka's Fresh Food & Dessert Cafe

4711E Keith Avenue, Terrace Ph: 635-1510

"Where Quality Makes The Difference"

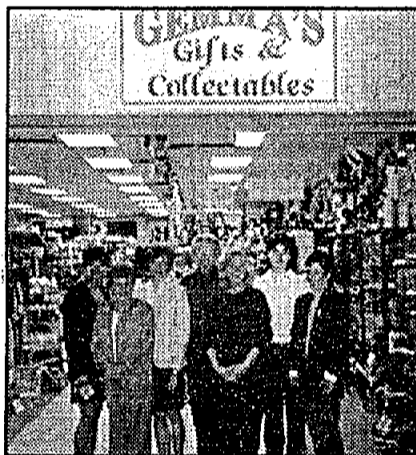
FROM DECORATING bathroom fixtures and accessories in the display area of a plumbing business in 1979, Gemma's has expanded to three stores here and one in Prince Rupert. The decorating was the idea of current owner Bruno Belanger's mother and her name, Gemma, was taken as the name of the business.

The enterprise now takes in Gemma's Bed and Bath Boutique, Gemma's Kitchen Boutique and Gemma's Collectibles in Terrace as well as the outlet in Prince Rupert.

"Our motto is 'where quality makes the difference' and we work hard to maintain that," says Bruno Belanger who took over the business from his mother in 1980.

He's always on the look out for new collectible lines, saying the Bradford Exchange plates continue to be a popular and that Ashton-Drake dolls are also attracting collectors.

"We're continually finding new lines and items for all of our stores that appeal to customers," adds Belanger.



Skeena Mall, Terrace

Totem's Countrywide - Reflecting Your Lifestyle

Totem's Countrywide is very proud to be serving Terrace and area with quality furniture and appliances for 35 years now.

As in the beginning, and continuing each and every day Totem's has prided themselves on products, knowledge and service second to none.

At Totem we understand that every home is unique with tastes and needs that reflect your individual lifestyle, bearing that in mind, we have been very busy this year, opening our new La-Z-Boy Instore Gallery featuring a complete line of stationary furniture, classic chairs, motion furniture, and of course the famous La-Z-Boy recliners. With an instore fabric wall of over 700 fabrics and leathers to choose from. You are bound to find the furniture of your dreams.

Quality, style and selection - you'll find it all in the new La-Z-Boy Furniture Gallery at Totem's Countrywide.



Totem's Countrywide Furniture & Appliance
4501 Lakelse Ave. Terrace
1-800-813-1158 PH638-1158

The Official Spot To Buy Donairs

FOR THE first years Darren Arsenault lived here, Terrace was a donair-free zone and it distressed him.

So he found a partner, Gary Tremblay, and the two of them began the Pit Stop, the official spot in Terrace to buy donairs - pita bread pockets filled with juicy and spicy beef, vegetables, herbs and spices.

Popular in Europe and the Martimes and well known in Edmonton, Arsenault's home town, B.C. has been pretty much a donair-free zone.

"I don't know why that is," said Arsenault. "There's a donair shop in Vancouver but people who have been there say it doesn't match what we do."

The name came quickly to Arsenault and Tremblay and the racing theme has been developed to include the establishment's decor and menu selection.

"You can order an Afterburner, for instance," said Arsenault of the available selections.

The enterprise employs the two partners, a full time employee and a part time one.



The Pit Stop

4608 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace Ph: 638-7732

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK

Innovation - A Growing Success!

Putting money into the hands of small business

To get a business loan, you usually need tangible assets. That's just the way it's always been. But that's the one thing that many small businesses don't have in today's new economy.

"Many of our best businesses are being held back because lenders think of collateral as bricks and mortar, rather than ideas, potential and intellectual property," says Michel Ré, the Business Development Bank of Canada's (BDC) Senior Vice-President of Emerging Markets. "Those of us in financial institutions need to rethink what an asset is, and to challenge our own preconceptions of what property is."

According to BDC, Canada's most promising companies who are thriving in the new economy, are growing rapidly and need financing just as quickly as they invest heavily in R&D.

"They need capital early on, and they need it continuously," Ré says. "But that money is hard to obtain, since companies in the new economy often lack the tangible assets required to raise or secure capital. For these companies the most valuable assets aren't always on the shop floors. Their real value is in their ideas, their brain power."

So what's the answer? For BDC it has meant introducing specialized products such as quasi-equity financing to help high growth, innovative, export companies convert their intellectual and intangible assets into concrete financing.

While a traditional loan is based on asset values, accounts receivable and debt-to-equity ratios, a quasi-equity loan is based on earnings and cash flow. In this case, the lender is paid from cash flow and the only security is the lender's belief that the business will meet its performance targets.

British Columbia-based Software Consulting, a company whose software lets companies exchange information electronically, is a case in point. The company needed money to finance its expansion to international markets. Its principal assets were intangible, like its track record, its management team and the potential of its product.

In return for the quasi-equity loan, Software Consulting was willing to let a lender earn a higher rate of return for the risk, and was willing to pay a combination of interest payments and royalties on sales.

"As with venture capital, quasi-equity financing allows small businesses to use the company's intangible assets to raise funds. At the following round of negotiations, businesses are then able to attract venture capitalists with a much higher value of their shares," Ré says.

Although venture capital is another way to raise money, it's a scarce commodity for the very early stage companies, says Mario Clement, Partner and Director of the Technology Group for Ernst & Young.

"If you haven't advanced your product beyond the proven stage with a solid marketing plan, it's hard to convince a bank to back you or to attract venture capital," he notes. "Start-up companies depend on what we call angels - friends, family or investors who have already made their money in previous ventures - to fund their initial R&D efforts. But at some point, they need more financing to take the next step."

This is where BDC can make a major difference as a complementary lender to conventional banks.

In many ways, BDC acts as a financial bridge, complementing and topping-up what you can borrow from a chartered bank and what you can raise in venture capital. In fact, their backing often allows you to secure additional financing, Clement says.

"We have to recognize that some of our most promising businesses won't have substantial revenue over the shorter term, and therefore, need flexible repayment terms. And we have to recognize that many new economy pioneers want to build the value of their businesses before securing venture capital," Ré says. To meet this new need, banking institutions need to be as flexible and as innovative as the companies we support," Ré concludes.

Meeting The Needs Of Customers

GANI DELEON of Northwestern Specialty Foods and Gifts loves it when people go on vacation to far off lands.

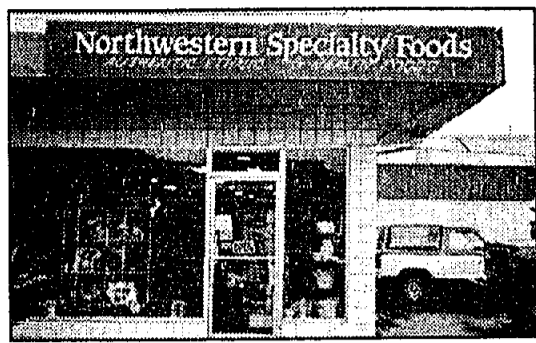
That's because they come back hoping to cook for themselves the foods they enjoyed using spices and taste sensations they've never encountered before.

"They ask do I have it or can I get it. We do learn a lot," said Deleon of meeting the requests from customers entering his store.

He and wife Alpha began Northwestern Specialty Foods and Gifts 10 years ago after moving here from Kitwanga. They didn't want to leave the northwest and looked for an opportunity that would keep them up here.

At first the Deleons concentrated on foods and spices, but branched into gifts a year after opening.

The challenge is to keep meeting the needs of customers and, in doing so, the business has established a lengthy list of suppliers from all over North America.



Northwestern Specialty Foods & Gifts
4621 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace • 638-0300

15,000 sq.ft Of Sales & Service

IF DIVERSIFYING a business is the key to the 1990s, Neid Enterprises is a prime example.

From manufacturing and custom fabrication and from the manufacture of its popular line of boats, the company has now expanded into rentals of snowmachines, ATVs, boats and motors, says Manager Greg Delaronde. "And we've now grown to 15,000 square feet of sales and service," he says of the company founded 25 years ago and which now employs 10 people. "We're moving into high performance with boats and even snowmobiles."

Neid Enterprises has also established itself as a regional provider of services, covering a radius of up to 500 miles, adds Delaronde.

New last year to Neid Enterprises was a custom frame straightener for snowmachines, similar to the kind of equipment found in autobody shops. And new this year is the Jonsered line of power saws, brush cutters and the like.



NEID ENTERPRISES LTD.
Recreational Sales and Services

4921 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C. Ph: 635-3478 Fax: 635-5050

Ebony's Not So Hidden Treasures!

The adult-only shop celebrates its second birthday next month and, as is the case with a lot of Terrace businesses, is becoming rapidly known in the region.

In fact, says Trish Gardner, who owns the store along with husband, Ron, Ebony's is making an impression as far east as Prince George, in the far north and across the continent.

"A lady who did mail order with us from Yellowknife came to visit us this year and that was a big pleasure," says Trish. "We're even sending catalogues to Nova Scotia and to Montreal."

She's predicting more of a growth in out-of-town business now that the business is on the World Wide Web.

"The sky's the limit," notes Trish of sales potential from a constantly changing inventory of items for personal use and for gifts.



EBONY'S
HIDDEN TREASURES

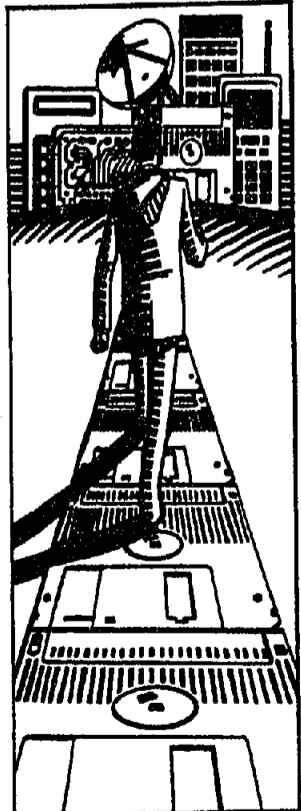
3237 Kalum St., Terrace • 638-1070

GROWING AN INNOVATIVE BUSINESS? ASK US ABOUT OUR UNCONVENTIONAL FINANCING.

If your growth-oriented innovative small business needs customized and flexible loans, ask us about our unconventional financing. We may just have what you are looking for.

Contact

Paul Williams,
Branch Manager
3233 Emerson St.,
Terrace, B.C.
Phone: 250-615-5312
Fax: 250-615-5320
Toll Free: 1-800-663-5035



Business Development Bank of Canada
WE'RE A DIFFERENT KIND OF BANK®



Royal Bank of Canada

Let one of our Business Banking Specialists show you the benefits of

"Small Business Operating Line of Credit"

- * Low Option Fees
- * Access through numerous channels (Electronic, Phone, ABM)
- * Convenient, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week access
- * Easy application process.



Left to right: Marg Hamhuis, Cameron Schulz, Rick Morrison, Leagh Musclow, Linda Genereaux, Dave Wilson, Tracey Bjorgaard



ROYAL BANK

4640 Lakelse Avenue. Website: www.royalbank.com Ph: 635-8000

Personalized Service

Here's a full-service centre for decorating a new home or remodelling your existing home. Whatever your needs - from vinyl and laminate flooring and carpet, to lighting and mirrors, custom window treatments and ceramic tile - Your Decor can provide the products and services you need.

You'll find top quality brand-name products, a wide selection of colours and styles, and services for any budget. Most important, you'll find friendly, professional advice. "All the staff are well-trained and versatile," says manager Janice Paulitschke.

"We can coordinate everything for a home, whether it's for renovation or building," she explains. "And we're up to date on the latest trends, styles and colours". We also offer free estimates, and have a financing plan available.

For both large and small projects, Your Decor also provides a network of professional installers for carpeting, vinyl, hardwoods, ceramic tiles, window coverings and laminates.



Your Decor

3202 Munroe St. at Hwy 16 W., Terrace
635-2976 • 1-800-665-1657

Twilight Spas - The Best Way To Relax!

THREE YEARS ago Ron Gowe saw the opportunity for a business specializing in hot, swirling water and began Twilight Spas and Pump Supply.

And that opportunity has paid off with a thriving business for customers who want to enjoy the recreational aspects and therapeutic value of hot tubs and whirl pools.

"I'd say 60 per cent of our business is on the therapeutic end and 40 per cent on recreation," says Ron. "There are a lot of athletic people who want a hot tub after a hard day of skiing or snowmobiling but there are a lot of people, such as truck drivers and loggers who need some relax time after work."

Ron can either provide all that's needed in terms of equipment, service and subcontractors or simply address the specific requirements of customers.

The company also has a line of water softeners and a full selection of pool tables, billiard accessories and game room supplies.



TWILIGHT SPAS & PUMP SUPPLY

Phone 638-0947 • 4704 Keith Ave., Terrace • Fax 638-0948

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK
Innovation - A Growing success!

The millennium meltdown

"No business is immune, every firm is affected - either directly in its own operations, or indirectly, by the actions or inaction of others-too few Canadian businesses have taken concrete action, putting the entire Canadian supply chain at risk and undermining our competitiveness."

So reports the federal government-sponsored Task Force 2000 which is issuing a wake-up call to Canadian businesses to deal with the approaching "millennium bug."

The millennium bug is the talk of the business world and for good reason. At the stroke of midnight on December 31, 1999, the bug could wreak havoc on computer information systems everywhere.

The problem is deceptively simple. Because computers are programmed to store dates using only the last two digits of the year, many computer systems will not interpret January 1, 2000.

"The bug is not limited to large companies that use mainframe computers," says Jacques Lemoine, the Business Development Bank of Canada's (BDC) Senior Vice-President of Credit. "It affects organizations of any size that use any kind of computer or any kind of data-activated device, or have key suppliers or customers who do."

A Statistics Canada survey of 2,000 businesses with more than five employees, covering all sectors, conducted in the fall of 1997, illustrates the scope of the problem, but the majority of business people in Canada seem to be underestimating its potential impact. Although 90 per cent said they were aware of the dilemma, only one in 10 had a formal action plan.

To help businesses prepare for the

millennium bug, BDC has created the Year 2000 Ready Program, the first such solution offered by a bank. Small business owners can apply for the loans which offer flexible repayment terms, including the possibility of a moratorium on principal payments until the Year 2000.

The \$50 million loan program is available to all viable small businesses whether they are current customers of BDC or not. Loans range from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

Kelly Ohayon, a manager for Pricewaterhouse Coopers, has devised a self-assessment questionnaire to help BDC understand the impact the Year 2000 might have on their operations. Another guide assists companies in selecting capable, independent transition specialists.

"Some companies are still operating under the assumption that because they are using hardware or software developed by an internationally-recognized firm they are automatically protected, even though they haven't received any assurances or guarantees," Ohayon says. "The ultimate responsibility does not lie with your supplier; as managers of your business, it rests with you."

It is equally important to ensure your suppliers, customers and service providers (lawyers, accountants and computer specialists) are Year 2000 ready.

"If they're not, their problem quickly becomes your problem, hampering your ability to meet the needs of your customers," states Ohayon.

For more information on BDC's Year 2000 program, call 1-888 INFO-BDC or visit the BDC's web site (www.bdc.ca).

Everything For Your Child

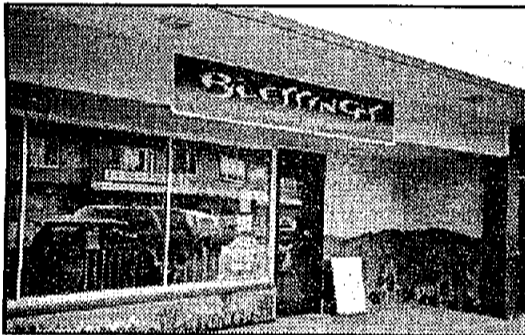
AS IS the case with many small businesses, Blessings Children's Wear is establishing itself as a particular kind of supplier when it comes to baby and children's clothes.

"We carry suits and formal wear for weddings and we have customers for this from Prince George to Prince Rupert who say they can't find these items anywhere else," says store owner Lorna Brown.

She opened the business in March and says more than half of her business comes from out-of-town customers. "People are pretty happy with what we've been bringing in," adds Brown.

The clothing line of Tommy Hilfiger is proving especially popular and new this fall are clothes from three to six months from that company.

Blessings specializes in children's clothes up to size 16 and also carries the OshKosh line exclusively to Terrace. It also has a selection of maternity wear.



BLESSINGS
CLOTHING KIDS LOVE

4639 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace

Ph: 635-5150

One Stop Shopping For All Ladies' Fashions

OWNING A bridal shop has always been the goal of Colleen Nyce who realized that objective two years ago with Nyce Lady Dress and Bridal Shop.

She carries a full line of wedding fashions, including tuxedos rentals, shoes, lingerie and has lots of evening and regular wear for women.

"There aren't many bridal shops in the north-west and we do a lot of business from Smithers to Prince Rupert, to Kitimat, the Nass Valley and the Hazeltons," said Nyce.

She discovered the strength of out-of-town sales through organizing a regional bridal fair in Terrace. It drew more than 200 brides from around the area.

In June of this year, Colleen welcomed TRENDY ACCESSORIES and Owner, Barbra Taylor to the new and larger store location in the Lazelle Mini Mall. Barbra's spirited and outgoing personality adds an element of fun and warmth to the Accessory line. She sells a complete range of wedding decorations, jewellery, watches, purses, slippers, scarves and much more. Together they rent floating candle glasses, crinolines, wedding capes, and cake stands.

Nyce Lady Dress Shop & Trendy Accessories

4710 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace • 635-8118



Old Comics Worth A Fortune!

DON'T THROW out those old boxes of magazines or comics. There just might be something valuable to collectors of rare and first editions, says Gerry Mattson, owner of Comic Encounters. He began the business seven years ago as a career change and because he didn't want to leave Terrace.

At first, Mattson concentrated on comics but has now expanded into board and other games. "We moved to a larger location about 1 1/2 years ago because we needed the extra space," he says.

Some of the games involve using metal figures and the store also does a good business with people who simply want to collect and paint the figures.

Comic Encounters has also developed a solid mail order business from people who have moved away but prefer its service and from Internet users who have come across Web sites from suppliers to the business.



Comic Encounters

4722 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace • 638-7293

An Eye For Detail

An eye for detail and future trends is what keeps Terrace Interiors a highly respected name in the interior home decoration business.

Owner/operator Marilyn Dahl took over the operation from her father, who started the business in 1960.

He branched out on his own after managing a building supply store here.

Now, 37 years later, the market has grown dramatically, the number of suppliers has increased significantly, but Terrace Interiors remains well known for quality supplies, advice and service.

Marilyn operates the store along with son Ron and daughter-in-law Jacque.

They carry paint, wallpaper, cabinet hardware, drapes and blinds, and virtually any other supplies for interior decorating. Marilyn says she invests a lot of effort in keeping on top of what's new and what her customers are going to want before they want it.

"The customer and service is first," she says. They've also take on another line of paint not available in the area right now.



TERRACE INTERIORS

4610 Lazelle Ave. Terrace

635-6600

Myth And Magic

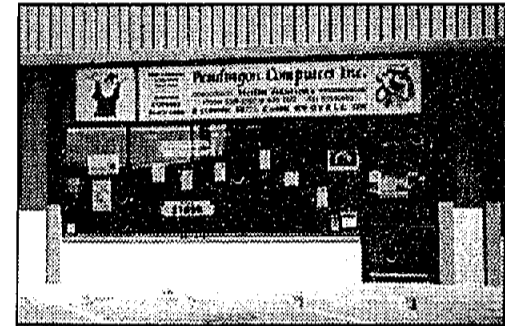
KEITH JACOBS began helping people with computer problems as a hobby in the mid-1980s.

But when it began to eat into his time, and when businesses started to come to him to ask for help with their problems, Jacobs founded Pendragon Computers in 1986.

At first the business was located in his house. When computers became more affordable and user friendly for the home and more and more people started coming by, Jacobs knew it was time for the next step.

So in 1994 he moved Pendragon to the Lazelle Ave. Mini Mall where it has been ever since. The company specializes in sales of all aspects of the computer business and takes on the service side as well.

And if you were curious about the name Pendragon, it's the last name of Arthur, King of England. "Everyone says there's myth and magic in computers," explains Jacobs.



Pendragon Computers Inc.

103 - 4716 Lazelle Ave, Terrace • 635-2172 or 635-3362

Denturists Are Denture Specialists

Over more than half a century and three generations the Eckland family has developed an international reputation in the denture field. Using a system developed by his father, called 'Eck-Tech Denture Technique', Gerald Eckland DD. FCAD and his daughter Tracey Turko DD. continue to provide dentures to people through the Pacific Northwest.

Gerald has lectured on this successful technique in many places in Canada, USA and Central America. Eckland's Denture Clinics specialize in Dentures only. They provide a full denture service including new Dentures, relines and repairs with no referrals necessary. Their success ratio is attributed to the Eck-Teck Denture Technique along with over 50 years of experience and training as denture specialists. Becoming a denturist requires approximately 8000 hours of formal training, a combination of College and hands on clinical experience during an internship.



Gerald Eckland with Assistant Laurelle.

Bring is this ad and receive 10% off!

Exp. December 31, 1998



Eckland
Denture
Clinic

206 - 4605 Lazelle Ave..

635-1288

NATUROPATHIC MEDICINE

Dr. Kathy Graham N.D.

1283 Main Street

847-0144



I am a naturopathic physician and I believe that a healthy body and a healthy mind enhance the enjoyment of life.

As the only naturopathic doctor practicing in the Northwest, it continues to be and has been a privilege to offer complementary and alternative medicine to those people spanning the distance from the Queen Charlotte Islands to Fraser Lake.

Naturopathic Medicine views the individual as an integral whole and symptoms of disease are seen as indicators of improper functioning on many interrelated levels. These include, the body, the mind, and the unfavorable lifestyle habits. The primary goal of naturopathic treatment is to address the underlying cause of disease and to avoid treatments that might cause new illness and complicate the existing disease process.

Naturopathic Medicine uses natural substances and treatments that enhance the body's own healing abilities.

Often both conventional medical treatment and naturopathic treatment can be used together to maintain or restore health. Each case is individual.

The training of naturopathic doctors include pre-medical university studies followed by a four years of full-time program at an accredited naturopathic college. Naturopathic Medicine is a licensed and regulated profession in the Province of British Columbia.

The following are therapies that I use in my practice:

NUTRITIONAL COUNSELLING

I used specific individual diets and nutritional programs including vitamins, minerals, glandulars and other nutritional supplements to strengthen the body and mind.

FOOD ALLERGY TESTING

I used the ELISA blood test for measuring IgE and IgG4 antibodies and determine food allergies.

BOTANICAL (HERBAL) MEDICINE

At times I use plant substances for their healing effects and nutritional value.

HOMEOPATHY

I specialize in this type of medicine, having taken 3 1/2 years of post-graduate studies in this field where I utilize minute amounts of plant, animal or mineral substance to stimulate the body's self-healing abilities.

"CHEZONE" THERAPY

In the near future, I will be using a combination of intravenous chelation and ozone therapies. Chelation therapy is used to improve blood circulation, and is useful in cardiovascular disease, diabetes and other conditions. Ozone therapy is used to efficiently liberate oxygen at the cellular level.

In the new year I will be giving a lecture series on topics I have been asked to speak about, including women's health, children's health, immunizations, food allergies, acute homeopathic prescribing at home, to name a few.

I look forward to continue serving the community of Terrace and surrounding areas.

Local social workers promised some help

MORE SOCIAL workers will be hired here to help reduce the heavy workloads facing ministry employees, says children and families minister Lois Boone.

"I'm stating there is a workload problem [in Terrace]," Boone said. "I acknowledge that to the workers."

Some social workers here have a workload of more than 35 case files, which for one social worker, normally a newly hired one from a larger city, is overwhelming.

Boone, who visited Terrace last week, said a workload assessment tool was used to gauge the activity at offices around the province.

"It enables us to assess the workloads — we can decide what the workload is, not just what the case load is," she said.

Based on the workload assessment tool, Boone said she will be getting 19 to 24 more workers for this region.

She said her job now is to find people who want to move here.

That's a tough thing to do, Boone added, since social

workers would rather take jobs in the Lower Mainland.

Another problem Boone said she's trying to change is the public's view toward social workers.

She explained that when workers remove children and place them in care, they are often condemned by people who say the removal takes place too soon.

"But if they don't take away children, people say they're abandoning their duties," Boone said. "You don't hear that many kids are put into safe homes. You don't hear the wonderful stories."

Boone was in town Oct. 23-24 to speak at conference on schizophrenia.

While she was here, she met with Terrace social workers.

"It's a learning process for me," she said. "It's an opportunity to talk to staff and to show appreciation for the work they're doing."

She said the past two years have been tough for social workers since portions of five government ministries were pulled together to create the Ministry of Children and Families.



Lois Boone

She said there has been a huge change in legislation and workers have worked hard to adapt to the new system.

"It's been a tremendous challenge for them," she said.

British Columbia currently has about 9,600 children in care in 5,000 foster homes and group homes.

Band ready for emergency

THE KITSUMKALUM band will receive \$12,300 for emergency preparedness from the federal and provincial governments.

The money is half of what the band needs for exercises, training, plan updates and communication and will be paid out by March 1999 when the project is expected to be complete. The remaining money will be raised by the community.

"The announcement demonstrates the federal government's ongoing commitment to improving the level of emergency preparedness in B.C.," said fisheries minister David Anderson, who announced the money for the Kitsumkalum and 35 similar projects across B.C. earlier this month.

The Kitsumkalum project is one of two native projects in the province.

CORRECTION NOTICE

Please note on page 5 of the November Savings Guide the

Becel Margarine

was incorrectly illustrated and worded. The ad SHOULD HAVE READ

BECEL MARGARINE

454 g. Soft
SAVE 58¢ on 2

2 for \$5

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

SLICKERS

Come into SLICKERS and get your wintergear before old man Winter gets you!

Yes! We Have A Great Selection Of

SLICKERS Raingear Warehouse
4611 Lazelle Ave., Terrace 635-1364

Judy's Sewing Corner

Authorized Pfaff Dealer

Machine Sales, Accessories & Repairs

Children & Adult Beginners Sewing Lessons Available!

For more information Phone/Fax 635-8171
4705 Gair Avenue, Terrace

Do You Want A Change?

Come in for your morning coffee and a jumbo muffin at

Chalky's BILLIARDS 4662 Lakelse Ave Terrace 638-1162

We have teamed up with **The Cookie Jar Bakery** to provide you with fresh baked goods.

Starting Nov 2 - New Hours:
Mon - Fri: 9 am - Midnight • Sat & Sun: Noon to Midnight

Logics' haircolor Defining modern style.

Suddenly, hair has new softness. Strong, shapes are countered with gentle highlights. Yes, femininity is back... this time with edge. Call for an appointment. And ask about Logics Coloreserve hair care

MATRIX

New Logics Coloreserve with Photogard 4 offers a balanced complex of proteins, sunscreens, panthenol and Vitamin E to protect haircolor and natural color from damaging UV rays. Haircolor remains remarkably rich with vibrancy, shine, clarity and tone. As for styling, new Coloreserve gives you sculpting, shaping, volumizing and texturizing options that were never before possible.

HAIR GALLERY
4711D KEITH AVE. 635-3729

FOUND!

at Wayside Grocery, a complete line of Northern White Dairy Products.

All Milk \$3.49/4L

DOUBLE DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER

with BACON

\$1.99

plus tax

A&W

Right now, you can enjoy the Double Double Cheeseburger with Bacon for an incredible price. Think about it - two deliciously grill seasoned patties, the first topped with processed cheddar and the second topped with processed swiss. Add crisp smoky bacon and you've got it - the irresistible Double Double Cheeseburger with Bacon for just \$1.99. But you'd better hurry, because after November 15th, it'll be gone.

Keith Avenue Drive Thru 638-0100 Skeena Mall 635-3332

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SIGNATURE VACATIONS

MEXICO \$10 From

Here's How It Works!

1 Choose your favorite Mexican destination 2 Choose the date you wish to depart 3 Add the per day price of the hotel add-on to the air only price and you're on your way!

MAZATLAN Fri, Jan 1 - Mar 5				PUERTO VALLARTA Sat, Jan 2-Mar 6			
HOTEL	DEPARTURE DATES	AIR ONLY (7 night stay)	HOTEL ADD-ON (per person, per day)	HOTEL	DEPARTURE DATES	AIR ONLY (7 night stay)	HOTEL ADD-ON (per person, per day)
Torre Tropicana (Hotel room)	Jan 1-15 Jan 22 & 29 Feb 5-Mar 5	\$489 \$499 \$519	\$10 \$10 \$15	Suites Marbella (2 Bdrm - Each of 4)	Jan 2-16 Jan 23 & 30 Feb 6-Mar 6	\$499 \$519 \$539	\$30 \$25 \$25
ACAPULCO Mon, Jan 4 - Mar 8				IXTAPA Mon, Jan 4 - Mar 8			
HOTEL	DEPARTURE DATES	AIR ONLY (7 night stay)	HOTEL ADD-ON (per person, per day)	HOTEL	DEPARTURE DATES	AIR ONLY (7 night stay)	HOTEL ADD-ON (per person, per day)
El Tropicano (Standard room)	Jan 4 Jan 11 & 18 Jan 25-Feb 1 Feb 8-Mar 8	\$549 \$569 \$579 \$589	\$20 \$20 \$20 \$20	Villas Paraiso (Junior Suite)	Jan 4 Jan 11 & 18 Jan 25-Feb 1 Feb 8-Mar 8	\$559 \$579 \$589 \$599	\$40 \$40 \$50 \$50
COZUMEL Fri, Jan 1 - Mar 5							
HOTEL	DEPARTURE DATES	AIR ONLY (7 night stay)	HOTEL ADD-ON (per person, per day)				
Sun Village San Miguel (Hotel room - EP)	Jan 1 Jan 8 & 15 Jan 22 & 29 Feb 5-Mar 5	\$669 \$689 \$699 \$719	\$25 \$25 \$25 \$30				

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Courtesy Travel

BUSINESS REVIEW

Out & About

B.C. in a 'mild' recession

B.C.'s economy is in a mild recession that will extend into next year, concludes **Helmut Pastrick**, chief economist for **Credit Union Central of B.C.**

The economy is forecast to shrink by 0.9 per cent in 1998 and grow by a meagre 0.3 per cent in 1999.

"The forecast 0.3 per cent gain in 1999 is minimal and will result primarily from an end to the export decline, aided somewhat by consumer spending that is sensitive to interest rate levels," Pastrick said. "Forecast risk remains on the downside."

While non-resource sectors are expected to grow, difficult times are still expected in forestry, mining and house construction.

Pastrick told *The Standard* he's now looking for stabilization in commodity prices, a key to survival for northwest forestry companies and their sawmills.

"Hopefully we've now seen the worst of the decline," he said, but added prospects for a significant rebound are quite low and are likely to remain that way until there's improvement in Asian economies.

Forecasts for countries like Japan and Korea in 1999 suggest around zero per cent growth, he added, with improvement in 2000 and beyond.

"Two to four years from now things should be much better in that part of the world," he said. "But two to four years is a considerable time to wait."

Summit goes live on net

BUSINESS LEADERS across B.C. who can't get to the **B.C. Business Summit '98** will now be able to participate in key events over the Internet.

Live streaming video technology provided by B.C. Tel will be used to beam live video broadcasts of summit events to anyone who plugs in.

Scheduled for Nov. 8-9 in Vancouver, the summit brings together large, medium and small business leaders from across the province in what's billed as a cooperative, non-partisan effort to create a strategy for economic renewal.

Those who want to view the summit on the Internet can download the necessary software. The web site is at www.bcbusiness-summit.com

Smelter plan is shrinking

ALCAN eyes smaller expansion

ALCAN has scrapped its original plan to build a \$1.2 billion second smelter north of its existing plant.

The company is now looking into more modest expansion options, most likely a smaller expansion of the existing smelter in Kitimat.

And Alcan officials are warning the end result may produce less employment than the 400 jobs originally envisioned.

"I think we've come to the conclusion that dream, if you wish, is just not possible," Alcan expansion study team director **Roger Bennett** said of the second smelter possibility.

The company must expand operations in Kitimat if it is to take advantage of the province's agreement to provide 175 megawatts of cheap power for expansion, replacing what the company would have had if it had built the Kemano Completion Project. That deal was concluded a year ago after Alcan threatened to sue the province for hundreds of millions of dollars for its decision in 1995 to cancel KCP.

"We have a strong commitment to try and find a way to expand our aluminum smelting in B.C., and our priority is Kitimat," Bennett added.

"Obviously we have an agreement with the B.C.

government to have some energy to do that and we want to utilize that," Bennett said.

The scale-down in plans raises questions of how big the project will have to be and how many jobs it will have to create to qualify to get the power.

Provincial government officials had no immediate answers last week, saying they'd have to look into that issue.

Bennett said construction costs for the second smelter proposal were too high, the actual price of some equipment was more than anticipated and the site proposed was just too soft.

He said preparing the site to support a foundation would have cost up to three times as much as to put it on more solid ground.

"Even then our consultants said they wouldn't recommend it," Bennett added.

It was likely some sections of the foundation would settle in faster than others, more so than could be allowed.

Bennett said the expansion team will spend the next six to nine months deciding what to do next.

It could be a smaller expansion, with different smelting technology, integrated into the existing smelter site.

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Members of the Nisga'a Nation

Referendum Vote Notification on Nisga'a Final Agreement and Nisga'a Constitution

November 6 & 7, 1998
Advance poll October 30, 1998
Polls will be open from 8 am to 8 pm
The polls are located in each Voting Area as follows:

Voting Area	Voting Location	Voting Official
Gingolx	Recreation Centre- Meeting Room	Dale Johnson
Gitlakdamix	Gitlakdamix Band Office Chambers	Louise Martian
Gitwinksihlkw	Salvation Army Hall	Elaine Moore
Laxgalts'ap	Recreation Centre - Band Room	Tracey McKay
Prince Rupert/Port Edward	Fishermen's Hall	Val Stewart
Terrace	NTC Local Office	Daphne Stevens
Vancouver	Friendship Centre - 1607 E Hastings	Edna Tait
New Westminster	First Nations Urban Community Centre 301-668 Carnarvon St.	Edna Tait

NOTES

- Any Nisga'a person who is at least 18 years old, and has applied to be enrolled under the Nisga'a Final Agreement, may vote.
- Eligible voters residing outside the communities listed above will receive a mail-in ballot.
- Eligible voters who will be absent during advance and general voting days may request a mail-in ballot by calling the Referendum Office on or before October 30, 1998.
- Elderly or disabled eligible voters who are unable to leave home may arrange to vote at home. Call the Referendum Office to make arrangements.

For More Information Call **REFERENDUM OFFICE**
Corinne McKay, Referendum Commissioner or Esther Adams, Administrative Assistant
Phone: 250-633-2287 Fax: 250-633-2504
Toll Free: 1-877-633-2287

Nisga'a Ratification/Constitution Adoption Committees & Referendum Office
Located at:
Gitlakdamix Recreation Centre In New Alyanah, BC (Use side entrance)

Nisga'a treaty favoured, gov't, private polls find

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT opinion poll information is in line with other polling data released last week indicating a majority of British Columbians are in favour of a Nisga'a treaty, says a cabinet minister.

And while aboriginal affairs minister Dale Lovick says he takes comfort in the results, he'll feel better when a large majority comes out in clear support of the treaty.

"What I've seen would tend to corroborate and support the Angus Reid information," said Lovick.

Results based on two questions asked by the Angus Reid opinion polling company the first part of September were released last week.

One question concerning treaty ratification was asked and 53 per cent of those who responded said that not ratifying the treaty would be a bad thing for British Columbia.

Just under a third of those surveyed said not ratifying the treaty would be a good thing and 16 per cent were unsure.

Ratification is the formal process in which the federal and provincial governments

pass legislation bringing the treaty into effect and the Nisga'a give their approval by way of a referendum.

"When we factor out the people who have not made up their minds on the issue of ratification, a full 63 per cent believe it would be a bad thing not to ratify the treaty, compared to 37 per cent who would support not ratifying it," a Reid company analysis said.

The other question, a softer one, asked people if they felt the treaty "is a step in the right direction or a step in the wrong direction."

Of those who responded, 51 per cent said it was a step in the right direction, one-third said the treaty would be a step in the wrong direction and 16 per cent were unsure.

The questions were asked of 600 people between Sept. 1 and Sept. 11, and the results are considered accurate within 4.1 percentage points 95 per cent of the time.

"I'm encouraged, but it's very obvious to me that there's a significant undecided factor and that's not surprising to me for this is a complex issue," Lovick said last week of the Reid



Dale Lovick

"I'm encouraged, but it's very obvious to me that there's a significant undecided factor and that's not surprising for this is a complex issue,"

results.

"There's just been a huge request for more information and we're providing it. The more we provide and the more people learn, the more they will come to the conclusion they support the

treaty."

Lovick said the province will release its own polling results but not while the Nisga'a debate is in full swing because the information might skew what happens.

"At some point the public information will become public," said Lovick.

And while Lovick said treaty debate should be non-partisan he did note that a majority of Liberals are in favour of signing and ratification.

"I don't want to give into temptation to tell Gordon Campbell what he should be saying," Lovick added.

He found interesting results which indicated that those who said they were Reformers approving signing at 40 per cent. Most B.C. Reformers, at 46 per cent, said not ratifying the treaty would be a good thing for the province.

★★★★

Angus Reid vice president Daniel Savas said pollsters asked the two questions, the softer one on signing and more defined one concerning ratification, for a more accurate gauge of opinion.

"The results seem to suggest there is a consistency of response," he said.

'Nisga'a eyes only' document gives important treaty clues

By JEFF NAGEL

AN INTERNAL summary of the Nisga'a treaty intended only for Nisga'a eyes but obtained by *The Terrace Standard* shows few deviations from what provincial negotiators have been saying about the deal.

In fact much of what Nisga'a leaders are telling their own people in "Understanding the Nisga'a Treaty" may be reassuring to critics of the deal.

Nisga'a leaders have declined to release the 95-page question-and-answer booklet, saying it might be "misinterpreted."

Most of the summary merely compresses the language used in the treaty into simpler, more concise explanations. But some sections give clues as to what parts of the treaty are important to the Nisga'a.

The section on certainty and finality assures the Nisga'a the certainty provisions in which they "release" all aboriginal rights not defined under the treaty "does not suggest defeat and oppression."

Nisga'a negotiators had successfully fought the past federal practice of using the words "cede, release and surrender" on the basis that such words had no extra legal force but would offend the Nisga'a.

The document also firmly tells the Nisga'a that the word "release" guarantees Ottawa and Victoria that no one can ever come back and claim Nisga'a aboriginal rights that get recognized by future court decisions or that haven't been thought of and described in the treaty.

"Otherwise the agreement would not be the full and final settlement of the claim," it says.

One question asks what relationship will exist between Nisga'a government and non-Nisga'a residents.

The response says the treaty recognizes that non-native residents — including spouses, workers and others such as "our neighbours who reside on fee simple properties" — may be affected by Nisga'a government decisions.

"Nisga'a Government will consult with these individuals about any decision that directly and significantly affects them," it says.

"Moreover, where the activities of a Nisga'a Public Institution directly and significantly affect these persons, such as those of a future school board or health board, Nisga'a government will ensure that these persons can participate, through such means as the opportunity to make representations, to vote for or run for office, to have guaranteed seats on the institution, or other comparable measures."

Another question asks if forest companies will use Nisga'a contractors during the transition period of treaty implementation leading to Nisga'a control over forests.

"Transitional licensees will be required to use reasonably available Nisga'a contractors under full-phase logging contracts for 50 per cent of the volume they harvest in year 1, and 70 per cent of the volume they harvest in years 2 to 5."

Pine mushroom harvesting can be regulated by the Nisga'a government, the summary says. "These laws may include the licensing of harvesters and the levying of charges with respect to the harvest."

The fisheries section asks questions such as whether the Nisga'a can enhance Nass salmon runs. The answer was yes, with the approval of the fisheries minister.

"Because enhancement initiatives can affect wild fish stocks, the minister has a final responsibility for determin-

ing whether they take place," the summary says.

Besides salmon and steelhead, it says, the Nisga'a can also seek harvest allocations for other fish, marine mammals and aquatic plants.

A section on how the Nisga'a can establish their own police service says Nisga'a officers would have the same powers and responsibilities as any other peace officer.

"Their authority extends throughout British Columbia, however it will normally be restricted to Nisga'a Lands, except in the case of an emergency or upon request for assistance from other police services."

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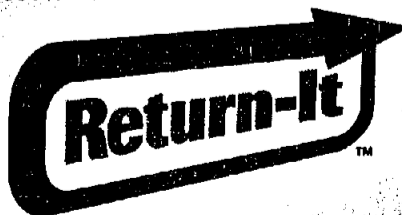
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News program coming here

B.C.'S TOP-RANKED news program, BCTV's *News Hour*, is coming to Terrace.

Field producer Sue Bell was in town last week scouting for broadcast locations and story ideas for the show to originate here for one night the week of Nov. 16-20.

The program will also broadcast from Smithers, Hazelton, Kitimat and Prince Rupert as part of the Vancouver station's *On the Road* series which has already seen it visit other regions in B.C.

Bell said the broadcasts give a chance for viewers to see how a television show is done and for the Vancouver employees to learn more about the regions.

Scheduled to make the trip are news anchors Tony Parsons and Pamela Martin, weatherman Wayne Cox and sports anchor Squire Barnes.

Reporter Brian Coxford will be filing stories pertaining to each of the communities from which the broadcasts will take place.

In all, more than 20 people will be involved in the expedition.

Man charged after pursuit

A TERRACE RCMP officer pursued a late '80's Mercury Thunderbird Oct. 23 in a car chase that reached speeds of up to 160 kilometres per hour.

The pursuit started at 2:30 a.m. in the River Drive area of Thornhill and ended when the car ran off Thunderbird Road south of the Terrace/Kitimat airport.

Two occupants of the car fled and the a man was later arrested for dangerous driving, impaired driving and causing a pursuit.

The RCMP were investigating him for previous impaired driving offences, said Cnst. Doug Marshinaw of the Terrace RCMP detachment.

The 24-year-old Terrace male was released from custody until Nov. 13 when he is scheduled to appear in court. No one was injured in the chase.

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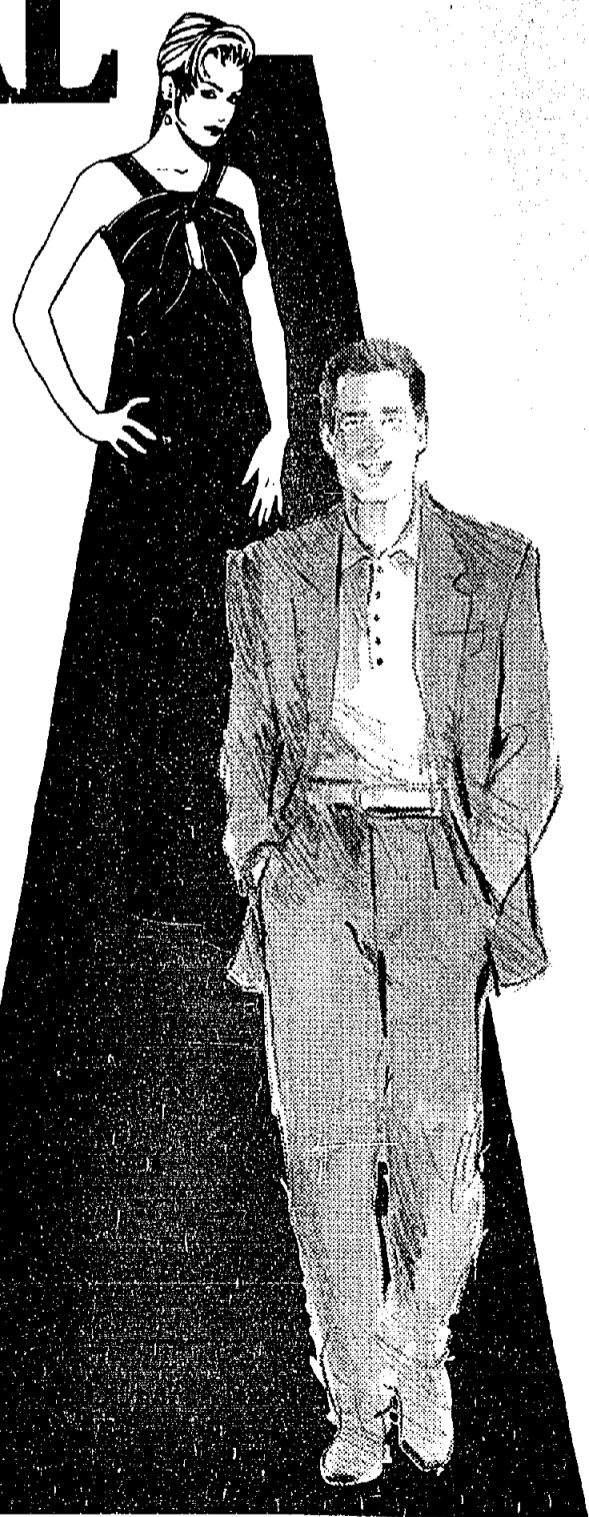
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SPEAKING OUT
SARAH de LEEUW

Witches aren't old hags

Warty green noses and long gray hair. Tall black hats. Cackling laughs and cats with glowing green eyes. Scary spells and long curled nails. There's sure to be an abundance of these wicked women wandering the streets of Terrace by the end of this week, loot bags slung suspiciously over bent shoulders.

Ok, so there's also the requisite satin gowns, glass slippers and crowns interspersed with pepperings of cat-girls, some vampires, a few fairies and a dabbling of ghosts and goblins.

But let's face it, witches are still where it's at when it comes to girls and Halloween costumes. Heck, even the odd boy grabs a broom and tattered black dress this time of year.

The fact is, you'd be hard pressed to talk to any woman in Terrace who hasn't been a witch for Halloween at least once in her life.

Are we all operating under some sort of spell? When did we become bewitched with the yearning to dress up as aging old crones?

Many of us don't know the witches we see on Halloween are a far cry from their historical sisters.

They're also very different from the practicing witches of today.

These costumed Halloween witches are fraught with problems, their representation filled with symbolism dating back to the 13th century and before. The costumes represent a transformation in the way women were seen and continue to be viewed.

In those early centuries, the word witch was not even in use. Instead powerful women, often healers, doctors, mid-wives, and counsellors were revered with no thought to evil spells or warty noses.

These women lived with respect until the transformation of the catholic church in Europe during 15th century.

During this time, the Church's decision to transform the way people worshipped meant pagan rituals and more varied or inclusive Christian practices were condemned.

This transformation came with a price, a price often paid in women's lives.

Between the 13th and 18th centuries, estimates are that up to 9 million people were burned at the stake after being branded as witches, Devil worshippers or heretics.

Of these 9 million, over 85 per cent were women. During the Inquisition (a time dubbed by some historians as the women's holocaust) women who met in groups, aided each other in childbirth, sold traditional healing remedies, or partook in rituals not condoned by the Church, were susceptible to accusations which often led to their death.

Women in these times lived in fear of their lives. A simple report from a neighbour could lead to imprisonment, torture and ultimately death.

Slowly and painfully Christianity transformed the wise and powerful woman into a symbol of humanity's downfall; women healers and counsellors were doing the work of the Devil, not simply aiding those in need.

Paintings and literature began to represent the hag, up until that point an image of power and knowledge, as the witch - a woman who brought with her death and destruction, spells and evil.

The Church and State burned midwives for easing the pain of child birth. It was, said the panels of judges, God's will for women to suffer and thus the work of the Devil to ease that pain.

Famous women of history, including Joan of Arc, were condemned to die as heretics and witches.

Laws saying on the one hand only those who studied at university were allowed to practice healing, and on the other that women were not allowed to be educated, ensured women could be accused of witchcraft for using traditional healing methods.

Entire businesses sprang out of the witch burning craze. Tickets were sold and women were charged for the escorts to their torture chambers, the cost often as steep as all the land they may have owned.

It took over 400 years for the image of a wise powerful woman to fall to the present representation of witches - warty old hags plotting the downfall of princesses, chortling spinsters who cause nothing but harm.

Yet the fascination with witches has not abated. This Halloween when you see a rosy checked eight year old witch cackling gleefully, it just may be she is paying homage to the generations of powerful women before her, craftily plotting the future when once again old and wise women are respected rather than scorned.

Breast self-examinations crucial

WOMEN SHOULD know their breasts.

Coming from a breast cancer survivor, this piece of advice shouldn't be taken lightly.

Dorothy Alway said knowing her breasts well saved her life.

Ten years ago, Alway said she remembers waking up and thinking her left breast didn't feel right.

She said she couldn't feel a lump after a breast self-examination, but she went to see her doctor for a professional examination just to make sure.

When her doctor couldn't feel a lump either, Alway insisted on getting a mammogram, an x-ray of the breast.

"That mammogram saved my life," she said.

That's because her x-rays showed that she did, indeed, have breast cancer.

The lump was so minuscule (like a tiny pebble), it wasn't detectable by touch in a breast exam.

Only three months later, Alway underwent major surgery - she needed a radical mastectomy (amputation of the breast).

"I had one of the worst types of breast cancer because it grows very, very rapidly," she said.



Laverne Kelln

After surgery Alway said her nurse told her that she was extremely lucky to be alive.

"If I hadn't caught it when I did, the nurse told me I would have had less than two years less to live," she said. "It would have been too late if I had waited until I felt the lump."

That is why knowing your breasts is important, she said.

"If you have the slightest worry, get it checked."

Losing a breast to cancer is incredible loss to women, since breasts are often regarded as symbols of femininity and sexiness.

But Alway regards losing

her breast to cancer differently.

"I'm still me," she said. "I'd rather have none than be dead."

According to Laverne Kelln, a breast self-examination teacher, early detection is key to a greater chance of surviving breast cancer.

Kelln said the smallest lump detectable in a breast examination has been growing for about 10 years, so breast self-examinations are critical for early detection.

"You need to be responsible for your breasts throughout your lifetime," she said.

And since breasts change as a women grow older, women must learn what feels normal and what doesn't (some lumps come and go around menstruation.)

Kelln said there isn't one factor that contributes to breast cancer, but there are some very strong risk factors.

A women's chances of developing breast cancer increase as: women get older (women age 65 and over are twice as likely to develop breast cancer as young women), if they have a strong history of breast cancer in the family (if their

sister or mother have it), or if they have had breast cancer before.

However, Kelln said 80 per cent of the women who develop breast cancer are women with no risk factors.

One out of nine women will get breast cancer at one point in their lives, assuming they live to age 80, she said. Twenty women in Terrace develop breast cancer each year.

Breast self-examinations only take five minutes a

month to do. Breasts should be examined regularly once a month, seven to 10 days after menstruation. If you aren't menstruating, pick a special day (first day of the month or your birthday) to practice breast self-exams.

Women between 50-69 should get a mammogram, which are free, every two years.

Kelln said 85 per cent of the lumps women find in breast self-examinations are not cancerous.

How to do a breast self-examination

BEFORE A MIRROR: What women need to look for is anything out of the ordinary about their breasts: colour, shape, rashes, puckered or dimpled skin, and for any discharge or change in the nipples.

Each side of the breast should be examined as well looking for any flattening in side view.

LYING DOWN: To examine your left breast, place the back of your left hand on your forehead. (This distributes breast tissue more evenly on the chest.)

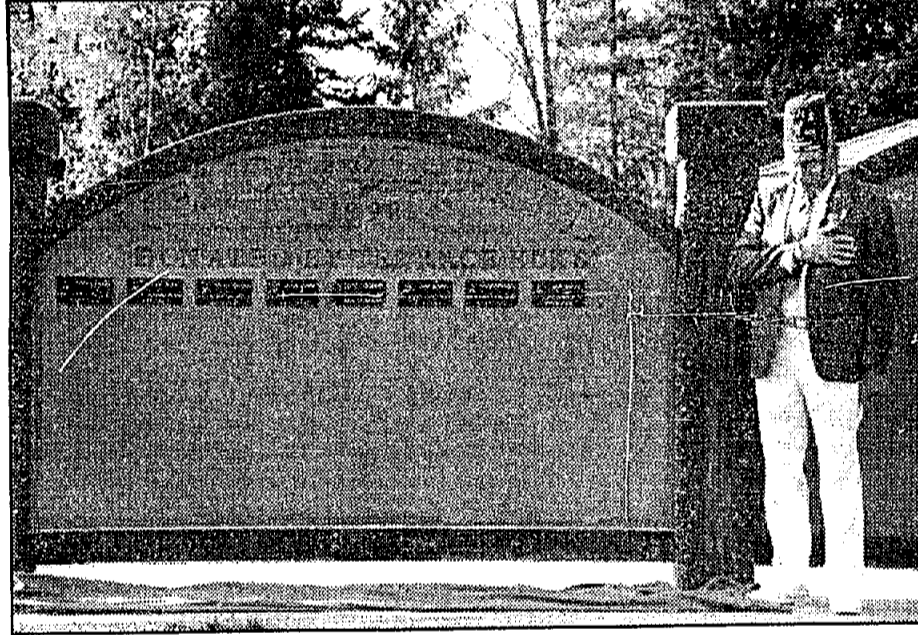
Start at the outermost top of your left breast and without lifting your fingers from your breast carefully feel the breast tissue while pressing gentle and firmly while making small circular motions around the rim of your breast. Now move your fingers 2 cm in towards the nipple and circle around the breast again. Repeat this action until you have covered the entire breast. Repeat procedure with your right breast.

Feel under the armpit as well, since breast tissue is found there too.



Day care turns 25!

The Terrace Day Care Center celebrated its 25th anniversary Oct. 17 with an open house. The day care is licensed for 25 children (anyone 30 months old to five years old) and employs five full time staff members. Supervisor Nicole Wilkinson said the day care is a non-profit society. Fees go toward operational costs and paying staff members. Money for equipment is raised through fundraising like raffles and bake sales. Wilkinson said the day care is always grateful for donations of toys and recyclables.



IN MEMORY: Terrace Elk Noel Martel unveils the memorial wall that now holds the plaques of eight departed Elks members.

Memorial wall gets plaques

AT A CEREMONY Oct. 21 in the Terrace cemetery, Terrace Elks unveiled the first plaques added to their new memorial wall.

The wall, constructed this summer, was built so people can have a place to go to remember loved ones whose graves or ashes are elsewhere.

"It's something the cemetery needed," said Terrace Elk, Jim Leclair.

The first eight plaques added to the wall represent past Elks who were Terrace old-

timers. The plaques represent: Mitchell Kohl, John Smaha, Roy (Slim) Timerlake, Walter Bavaneski, John Olson, Lloyd Shannun, Albert Bishop and Allen Jensen.

But the new wall isn't just for Elks, said Leclair.

"Hopefully other people will add to it," he said. "We can always extend the wall if it's required."

Plaques for the wall can be purchased from the city or MacKay's Funeral Service.

Terrace swears in new Canadians

ELEVEN YEARS after moving to Canada from the United States, the Moye family is now officially Canadian.

At a citizenship ceremony at Elks Hall, Oct. 19, the Moyes and about 50 other candidates took their Oath of Citizenship.

Mercer Moye, pastor of the Skeena Valley Baptist Church, said his family wanted to become Canadian citizens because they feel Canada is their home.

"My kids feel more like Canadians than Americans," he said.

He said becoming a Canadian was important to him, because now he can feel free to speak on Canadian issues.

"Before we felt a bit like outsiders, but now we can say we're Canadians," he said.

Moye said he and his wife, Eleta and their four children Tabitha, Mercer Jr., Jack and Tammy moved to Cana-

da in 1987 to do missionary work in Vancouver.

"But after living in Richmond for two and a half years, we felt we ought to go to a different area and start a church," he said.

When asked why he didn't want to start up a church back in Tennessee, where he's from, Moye said: "The south is filled with Baptist churches. There's no need to start another one there."

Moye said there are two other Baptist churches in Terrace, but he felt that Terrace is where the Lord wanted him to come.

Eleta said she likes Terrace's small town atmosphere - the people here are friendlier.

"Terrace is a good place to raise our children," she said.

He and Eleta, who met at bible college in Chicago, started the Skeena Valley Baptist Church here seven years ago.

Moye said there are a lot



PROUD TO BE CANUCKS: The Moye family took their Oath of Citizenship Oct. 19 at a ceremony at Elks Hall. Pastor Mercer Moye, his wife Eleta and their children Jack, 14, Mercer Jr., 17, and Tammy are now Canadian citizens.

of benefits in being Canadian.

"We won't have trouble coming back and forth from the States anymore," he

said. "Plus, he can vote and run for office if he wants to."

The only thing he said he missed about living in the

United States is his family.

"Terrace is home, but we go back to the States every two years to visit family. I really miss family."

CITY SCENE

MUSIC

▲ Enjoy **KARAOKE** every Thursday night at **GEORGE'S PUB**, every Friday at the **THE THORNHILL PUB**, and every Sunday and Monday night at **HANKY'S**.

▲ **GIGI'S PUB** presents **BLINKI**, a rock band from Vancouver. **THE LOUNGE** features **3 SOME**, an acoustic group.

ART

▲ **TERRACE ART GALLERY** presents and the B.C. Schizophrenia Society presents "Excursions of the mind and soul", multi-media artwork on display now until Oct. 31.

Coming up: "**WILD LIGHT — WILD LINES**" featuring photography by Wendy Shymanski and Rod Gee, along with interpretations painted in oil and acrylic by Flicka Humphrey at the Terrace Art Gallery from Nov. 6 to Nov. 29. Opening night reception is on Friday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

▲ **SHAMES MOUNTAIN** is celebrating its first annual Halloween party Saturday Oct. 31 featuring the Headless Horsemen. Prizes awarded for best dressed, best couple, scariest and sexiest costumes. Tickets are \$15 before Oct. 20 (this includes bus service to and from town.) Tickets are available at Shames Mountain Lakelse Avenue office. For more info call 635-3773.

▲ **THE TERRACE MUSICIANS** Association is sponsoring a Halloween party Saturday, Oct. 31 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Thornhill community grounds. Bands include Low Budget Blues (blues and rock n' roll) and Deja VuDo (top 40 hits.) Tickets are \$10. All proceeds will go to the Terrace Churches Foodbank and the Salvation Army.

▲ At **BEASLEY'S MIX** on Halloween night, **3 SOME**, a rockin' country/blues band, will be playing. Gifts and prizes will be awarded to the best costumes.

▲ At **GIGI'S PUB** check out **Blinky**, a top 40s alternative band. The pub will have a ton of specials and prizes awarded to the best costume. Cover charge: \$3.

MUSIC

▲ **The TERRACE CONCERT SOCIETY** presents **Christine Duncan** and **Bob Murphy** Saturday, November 7 at 8 p.m. at the **REM Lee Theatre**. Tickets are \$20 and available at **Erwin's** in the Skeena Mall.

BOOKS

▲ **Misty River Books** top ten Paper back fiction

1. *Flood Tide*
2. *Teachings of Jesus*
3. *Certain Justice*
4. *Song of the River*
5. *Let the Drum Speak*
6. *When tomorrow dawns*
7. *Rose of Tralee*
8. *Tears of the Moon*
9. *Tamarind Mem*
10. *Bartleby*

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Zanzee
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Saturday, October 31
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Terrace, B.C.
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Community Calendar

THIS COULD
BE YOUR
SPACE

REMINDER TO ALL 98 CALEDONIA GRADUATES who started the Hep B series during school. To complete the three dose series please call the Health Unit to make an appointment at 638-2200.

REHEARSALS FOR A CHRISTMAS CONCERT featuring selections from Handel's Messiah take place every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church. Join members of the Vox Polaris Community Choir.

CHRISTMAS GIFTWRAPPING is available at Keenleyside for the 13th year. All monies raised will go towards the Terrace churches food Bank. With our office donating the wrapping paper, bows and tags. Packages are wrapped by donation only (no set price.)

THE TERRACE AND DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES presents Mother's Time off. All mothers are welcome to come with their children to the Knox United Church Monday to Friday from 10-11:30 a.m. For more information call Trish or Ivy at 635-4147.

YOUTH PARLIAMENT: Are you between 16-21 years of age? Interested in developing leadership, public speaking skills and learning about the parliamentary procedure? Then you should join the 70th BC Youth Parliament. Held at the Legislature Buildings in Victoria Dec. 27-31. For more information contact Jeff by Oct. 20 at 635-3259.

FREE INTERNET LESSONS are available at the Terrace library from Tuesday-Thursday 1-9 p.m. Lessons are for one hour one-on-one. Call the library 638-8177 to book an appointment.

YOUTH ON BOARD ensures B.C.'s young people (29 years old or younger) are represented on the various agencies, boards and commissions that shape our communities. By participating on boards like the B.C. Summer and Winter Games, B.C. Transit or any of the other 180-plus boards in our province, you can learn how choices affecting your community are made — and be part of that decision-making process. For more information call 1-877-BC-Youth or visit the province's web site at www.youth.gov.bc.ca

WOMEN WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT GROUP: Anyone interested in forming a group, call Kristin 789-9990.

TERRACE PARENT SUPPORT CIRCLE (formerly Parents in Crisis): Are you a parent overwhelmed by isolation, in the midst of family crisis, with a very difficult child? Need to talk to someone? Call Anna 635-2152 or Darlene 638-1863. Confidential weekly self-help group meetings available.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 CALEDONIA'S FALL MUSIC CONCERT will take place at the

R.E.M. Lee Theatre Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is by donation. Caledonia music consists of the Concert Band, Jazz Band and the Choir.

ADULT CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH LESSONS will be offered by the Canadian Parents for French Oct. 28 - Jan. 27 at the Cassie Hall Library. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register call Debbie at 635-9390 or Karen at 635-0135.

Thursday, Oct. 29 CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY: planning meeting - prostate forum will take place at the Terrace Volunteer Bureau from noon to 1:30 p.m. For more info call Steve Horton at 1-800-811-5666.

WOMEN'S MASK MAKING WORKSHOP: Celebrate the season by creating a beautiful, or scary mask in just two hours Oct. 29 from 1:30-3:30 at the Terrace Women's Centre. All material supplied. The class is free, but restricted to 10 participants. Registration is suggested. To register for more info call 638-0228.

Saturday, Oct. 31 NORTHWEST PERSONAL GROWTH ASSOCIATION presents three free mini-workshops Sat. Oct. 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Northwest Community College. Workshops include: Parenting with love and good sense, Self-Esteem — fostering a positive self-image, Relationships — healthy boundaries. Each workshop is offered twice (from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m.) Light lunch provided. For more information call Dierdre at 635-7982.

TERRACE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH is hosting a Family Fall Fun Fair from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Pentecostal Assembly. Free admission for youngsters up to age 12. There will face painting, candy, prizes and games. Costumes aren't required.

Monday, Nov. 2 A "BROWN BAG" CLINIC for seniors will be held on Nov. 2 and Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Health Unit along with the Flu Clinic. Local pharmacists will be on hand to review medications. Dana Hill, the diabetes nurse will be on hand to check blood sugars and blood pressures. Our occupational therapist, Tracy MacDonald will demonstrate safety equipment to help prevent falls in the home as well as outside in winter weather. A BC Tel representative will demonstrate telephone technology for seniors and Shirley Gray, a dental hygienist, will be available to discuss dental health for seniors. For more info call 638-2200.

Tuesday, Nov. 3 ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION ladies auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion. All members urged to attend. New

members welcome. For more info call 635-2158.

Wednesday, Nov. 4 TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY and Canadian Parents for French present Preschool Storytime French with Addy from Katimavik on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. starting Nov. 4 - Nov. 25. The program is free, but registration is required. Call library to register at 638-8177.

TECHNO TOUR 98: Come see the latest in adaptive technology for blind and visually impaired individuals at the Bear Country Inn from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Meet CNIB staff and Steve Barclay from Aroga in Vancouver.

TERRACE AND AREA ASSOCIATION FOR BRAIN INJURY (TAABI): general meeting will take place at the Terrace District community Services Board Room at 6:30 p.m. Invited guests include ministry of health employees. We welcome all.

Thursday, Nov. 5 NORTH WEST HEALTH UNIT is

sponsoring an evening presentation on **STUTTERING IN YOUNG CHILDREN** at 7 p.m. in the Health unit auditorium. Deborah Kully, speech-language pathologist from the Institute for Stuttering Treatment and Research in Edmonton will be presenting a brief overview of stuttering, its effects on development and school performance, how to identify children who stutter, and some strategies to help them. Cost is \$10 per person/family. For more info call Pat Sloan, speech-language pathologist at the NW Health Unit 638-2233.

Friday, Nov. 6 VOLUNTEER VISITORS REQUIRED: Mature women and men to volunteer with the Terrace Hospice Society. Free training will be offered Nov. 6, 7 and 8. For more info or to register call the Terrace Hospice Society office at 635-4811.

CANADIAN CHILDREN'S author Jo Ellen Bogart, will be at the Terrace Public Library for a special reading from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. to celebrate Children's Book Week.

Children and adults welcome. Refreshments and door prizes! For more information call the library at 638-8177.

Saturday, Nov. 7 KITIMAT ANNUAL DUCK UNLIMITED BANQUET and auction will take place at the Royal Canadian Legion in Kitimat. Tickets are \$60 a couple and are available from Bare's Trophy Den in Kitimat. Call 632-6418 for reservations. If tickets purchased prior to Oct. 20 eligible for early bid draw — framed unlimited edition print is the prize (\$200 value).

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

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

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

Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.

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Riding the Skeena train

FALL COLOURS galore. That's what lay ahead of us on our train trip to Smithers Sunday Oct. 11. I decided to take my granddaughter Nastassia Ljungh and her friend Susan Lupick (both from Kitimat) aboard a Via Train to see the lovely fall colours.



HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

Also along for the ride was Helen Haselmeyer and her granddaughter Melissa Rioux. The trip to Smithers at this time of the year is gorgeous. Everywhere you look, you see beauty.

We left the new Terrace station, built in 1984, at 10:18 a.m., settled ourselves in our seats and opened our eyes.

And this is what we saw: **KITSELAS TUNNELS:** The Skeena River tumbles around jagged rocks on the south side of the rail line and skirts canyons through four close tunnels.

All the tunnels had to be blasted out before track could be laid. Five men died in a blasting accident.

OLD KITSELAS: Home of the Durham family. About 1,500 people lived here from 1908-1912. Petroglyphs and ringbolts from Sternwheelers remain across from the ancient Kitselas Village.

DORREEN (flagstop at mile 101): Some people still live here. I was told Dorreen got its name from a surveyor — he named it after his sister in England.

The old Dorreen store is

still there. It was owned by William Horwill and dates back to 1920. Horwill died July 22, 1958 and was buried in Old Kitsumkalum Cemetery.

RITCHIE (whistle stop): There is a beautiful native smoke house here. The Kitwanga fishing grounds are still being used.

CEDARVALE: Means-kinisht across the river. Everyone looks for Edith Essex at the old general store and post office. Edith served the community of Meanskinisht for 72 years, which is a record for any Canada Post employee. Sadly, she is gone now.

As you travel along, you can also see the Seventh Day Adventist Settlement and Fairhaven Bakery. Also to see is Kitwanga, the totem poles and the Hudson's Bay Post.

SKEENA CROSSING BRIDGE: Completed July 6, 1912. The Skeena train crosses the Skeena River

here. The village of Kitseguecla lies across the river to the West.

SEELEY GULCH BRIDGE: When the bridge was first assembled it was five feet too short.

CARNABY CROSSING: The most dangerous crossing in B.C. We know Carl Pohle brought his new bride Adella Pohle here after they were married in 1921. She came to a cabin with only a woodstove and two chairs and she made a home of this. Carl Pohle's first mill is at Carnaby. Later he came to Terrace to start Pohle Lumber Mill.

"NEW HAZELTON": This is one of several communities clustered near where the Bulkley River and the Skeena River Vallies curve around large mountains. We see beautiful Rocher Deboule. Hazelton was given its name because hazelnuts grow here.

BULKLEY CANYON: Three tunnels here take the train past the canyon.

MORICETOWN: Moricetown was a vital fishing site for at least 5,000 years. It was named after Father Morice.

SMITHERS: Finally we arrive at our destination — Smithers, which was founded by the railway in 1913. The railway station was built in 1918. Smithers

was named after Sir Alfred Smithers, chairman of the Grand Trunk Railway.

We arrived in Smithers at 1:58. And at 3:10 we hopped on a Greyhound bus back to Terrace.

The train's dome car is now available for everyone wanting to do the trip. It provides a much better view.

For more information call Via Rail at 1-800-561-8630.

The Grand Trunk Railway was the dream of Charles Melville Hayes, the father of Prince Rupert.

On Mr. Hays death (he died on the Titanic in 1912), Mr. E.J. Chamberlain was made president and Sir Alfred Smithers continued as chairman of the Board.

The 184 miles of track between Prince Rupert and Hazelton took nearly six years to complete. The first train roamed the area April 9, 1914.

With the coming of the railroad, Terrace townsite was surveyed.


Our founder, George Little, donated land to the Grand Trunk Railway, resulting in the station here.

Some years later the first station was sold to Big Jim Douglas.

Nearly one year before his death, George Little rode the first C.N.R. train to make the Terrace/Kitimat run Jan 14, 1955.

THE TERRACE GRILL

Sunday Brunch Buffet
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM




Chef Georg Troeber and Staff have created a beautifully presented buffet with Eggs Benedict, Eggs Pacifico, Eggs Florentine, Omelettes, Pancakes, Bacon, Ham, Sausage, our Famous Bread Pudding, an Assortment of Fresh Baked Goods, Various Salads, Fresh Fruit, and Entrees that change weekly and more.

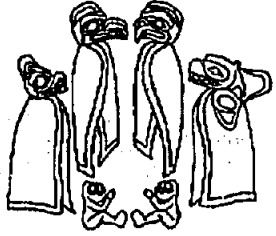
Only \$10.95
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Has opened up registrations for Fall Sessions

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Avoid the chance of Carbon Monoxide poisoning this winter.




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Includes
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* May be an additional charge for any oil over 6 litres and antifreeze if a top up is needed.


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Look Who Just Dropped In!



<p>Baby's Name: Mary Melisa Brown Date & Time of Birth: September 30, 1998 at 12:17 p.m. Weight: 9 lbs 4 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Rachel & John</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Jackson Bryce Gagnon Date & Time of Birth: October 8, 1998 at 4:03 p.m. Weight: 8 lbs 9 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Emile & Shelley</p>
<p>Baby's Name: Shania Hannah Catherine Robinson-Lewis Date & Time of Birth: October 5, 1998 at 8:17 p.m. Weight: 9 lbs 15.5 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Angelina Lewis & Peter Robinson</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Charles George Miller Date & Time of Birth: October 9, 1998 at 5:50 p.m. Weight: 7 lbs 15 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Dean & Sandy Miller</p>
<p>Baby's Name: Kenneth Josiah McKay Jr. Date & Time of Birth: October 7, 1998 at 11:06 p.m. Weight: 8 lbs 7.5 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Sybil Barton & Ken McKay Sr.</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Brodie Miguel Date & Time of Birth: October 13, 1998 at 4:47 a.m. Weight: 8 lbs 13 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Naisha Richards & John Amari</p>

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Happy Haunting!

Make Your Kid Visible at Halloween, with the "Get Visible" sticker

The B.C. Association of Optometrists is again distributing a reflective "Get Visible" sticker to make children safer on the street when they go trick-or-treating. The sticker is available free from optometrists' offices, and can protect children all year long.

On October 31 thousands of children go trick-or-treating after dark, wearing a variety of costumes. Many costumes are made of dark, unreflective fabric and put children at risk since they're less visible to drivers. About 10% of all pedestrian injuries involve 6-15 year olds, and occur between 3 pm and 7 pm. In response, optometrists in B.C. launched the Get Visible sticker in 1990 and have distributed over 150,000 of them since then, under the slogan:

"Good Vision + Visibility = Safety"

The Get Visible sticker is made of retro-reflective material, which to drivers than any other material or colour, even white.

It reflects light back to its source up to 300 times the level of plain giving drivers a better chance to spot children from a distance.

Kids love them on clothing, bikes, school satchels and lunch boxes...

P.S. The sticker makes kids visible in traffic after dark all year round, not just for Halloween!

Halloween can be a real treat if you follow these important safety rules.

1. Don't go it alone. Trick or treaters should always go in groups and younger children should be accompanied by an adult.
2. Beware of tricky costumes. Avoid masks that obstruct vision; theatrical makeup may be a better alternative. Additionally, make sure the costume allows child to move and run without tripping.
3. Maintain a high profile. When trick or treating at night, carry a flashlight or attach reflective tape to child's costume.
4. Teach street smarts. Remind your children to look both ways and to cross only at corners. Children should stick to a predetermined route and should be given a specific time at which to return home.
5. Don't invite trouble. Only accept treats at the front door. Never enter a stranger's home or car for any reason.
6. Play it safe. Discard any unwrapped candy and have a parent inspect all treats before eating.

"Be cautious of strangers. Tell your parents about anyone who is bothering you."

Terrace Builders Do it center

terracebuilders@osg.net
1-800-470 DO IT

3207 Munroe, Terrace 635-6273

OVERWATEA FOODS

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"Non-allergic make-up is fun, inexpensive and safer than a mask"

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Kilimati: 632-4444 Prince Rupert: 624-6400

IMAGES by Karlene

4652 LAZELLE AVE., TERRACE
635-4997

"Don't run all over other people's property. Use their walkways to show your respect"

TILlicum TWIN THEATRES

4720 LAKESE AVE., TERRACE
movie inquiries 635-7469
"Drive cautiously, many ghosts & goblins will be lurking in the streets."

PRO PAINTS

5130-B HWY. 16 WEST, TERRACE
635-7787

"Make sure costumes don't hamper movement or drag on the ground"

KON

OFFICE SOLUTIONS INC.
4552 LAKESE AVE., TERRACE
638-8585

"Inspect treats closely. Candy with torn wrappers should be thrown away"

"Carry a flashlight and walk on the sidewalks"

TERRACE INTERIORS
4610 LAZELLE AVE., TERRACE
635-6600

COLUMBIA AUTOHAUS LTD.
4109 SUBSTATION, TERRACE
635-5717

"Wigs and costumes should be made of non-flammable materials"

MINUTE MUFFLER & BRAKE

4526 GREIG AVE., TERRACE
635-7707

"Look both ways before crossing the street"

KALOTIRE CEDARLAND TIRE
4929 KEITH AVE., TERRACE
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"Non-allergic makeup is fun, inexpensive, and safer than a mask"

PINEDALE RADIATOR

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"Children under 12 should always be accompanied by an adult"

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"White clothing or reflective tape will increase visibility after dark"

TERRACE CHRYSLER

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"Know who your child will be out trick or treating with"

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"Remember your manners, the people you meet are giving you treats for free, they deserve a thank you"

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OPTOMETRIST
4609 PARK AVE. TERRACE
635-5620
354 CITY CENTRE KITIMAT
632-2821

GET VISIBLE



REJOICING: Sylvia Prochot is at the Skeena Mall Oct. 17 honoring Community Living Week, which celebrates the inclusion of all people in the community.

Terrace praises community living

PEOPLE WITH DEVELOPMENTAL disabilities celebrated community living week Oct. 11-17 by creating posters about themselves.

About twenty 'Celebrating me' posters were displayed in the Skeena Mall Oct. 17 to show others how people with disabilities can be involved in and participate in the community.

A developmental disability is a life-long condition where people may have difficulty understanding abstract concepts or adapting to some of the demands of daily life.

Community Living Week celebrates our changing attitudes toward people with developmental disabilities, said Chris Arnold, a member of Terrace's Community Living Group.

Once labelled as mentally retarded or

mentally handicapped, many people with developmental disabilities were once placed in institutions, segregated schools or workplaces with little or no pay. The last institution to shut down in B.C. was in 1996.

But today, all that has changed, says Arnold.

"If you have a disability you don't have to be locked in an institution," he said. "People with disabilities can be valuable members of the community."

The Terrace Community Living Group, works toward making Terrace a more inclusive city toward people with mental illnesses.

Arnold said many businesses around town support the idea of having workers with disabilities.

Pereira's Countrywide 30th Anniversary Sale

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PEREIRA'S COUNTRYWIDE

YOUR HEALTH
by Bryan Hunt

A Short History of Herbs

Man has used herbs to treat illnesses for thousands of years. With no side effects, herbs are safe and reliable. They put the body in tune with nature as God intended. God told Adam and Eve, "...I have given you every herb that yields seed which is on the face of all the earth, and every tree whose fruit yields seed to you it shall be for food." (Genesis 1:29, NKJV)

Ancient Egyptians were highly skilled in the use of herbs. The Papyrus Ebers, an ancient text written in 1500 B.C., contains references to more than 700 herbal remedies, including herbs such as aloe, caraway seed, poppy and garlic.

The Chinese have practiced herbal use for 5000 years. A Chinese medical text written around 2700 B.C. lists 13 herbal prescriptions.

Hippocrates, the "father of medical literature" is probably the first person to practice medicine as art. He believed and taught that there was enough strength in nature to cure disease.

Herbalists today seek to help people build their good health with natural sources. Herbs are considered to be food rather than medicine because they are complete, all-natural and pure just as nature intended. With the use of herbs the body starts to be cleansed, thus purifying itself. This slowly gives the body nutrients to function as God planned. Unlike chemically synthesized, highly concentrated drugs that produce countless side effects, herbs can realign the body's defenses, helping it heal itself without any side effects. Herbs do not produce instant miracle cures, but rather offer a way to put the body in tune with nature.

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October 26, 1998

SPEAKERS, INFORMATION, DISCUSSION

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Terrace Home Based Business Association

Fall Business Fair

Saturday October 31st
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Admission Free!

For information on table rentals call Heather at 635-2365

Your daughter wants to be a vet.

Actual photo courtesy of UNICEF/Vauclair. In Honduras, a young boy sleeps at the work table where he stitches softballs.

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The Terrace Little Theatre Presents...

Morris Panych's

Directed by Nancy Stone Archer

Stories

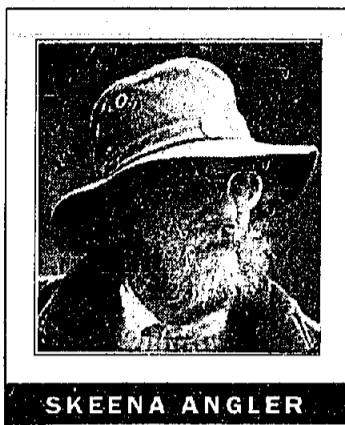
November 5, 6, 7
12, 13, 14 & 19, 20, 21
8:00 P.M., McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum St
Tickets \$14 at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel

poster by Steve McHugh

SPORTS

CHRISTIANA WIENS

638-7283

SKEENA ANGLER
ROB BROWN

Finlay's rod

It's Friday night. Earlier today, drawn together by the moment when his life became our fond memories, we celebrated Finlay Ferguson's life. I sat in the chapel next to a display of the things set there to make remembering easier.

His hats were there. There was the tweed model he'd bought in Scotland. This was the sky piece he kept for special occasions when it was worn with gray slacks and a blue jacket. The brown Tilley that covered his dome when he went fishing was there too, hanging ceremoniously from the wading staff he'd fashioned from the aluminum poles of an old canvas tent someone had discarded on the banks of the Copper River.

And, there was the green rod, the one John Baigent, the highly respected labour lawyer and avid steelheader had custom built for Finlay.

As I sat there fighting back tears I recalled how Finlay waited for that pole like a kid waiting for a gift from the Sears Christmas catalog. "John's ordered this rod for me," he said, "He says it's the best he's fished."

I worried Fin might be disappointed. Lots of extravagant claims are made about rods, and besides, one man's wheat is another man's chaff. Anyway, after months it came, and it proved to be everything John said it was. "Winston 10' for six. Finlay." was written in white on the deep green graphite just above the grip. Finlay fished it exclusively from the time he first received it. He caught hundreds of trout, hundreds of dolly varden, and fair number of steelhead with it, some of them quite large.

I stood up to do the eulogy. At the end of it I said: "Sometime later today I'm going to tie up a Skinny Skunk, tie it on the end of a 10-foot section of 10-pound leader, then attach that to a floating fly line, just the way Finlay did. Then I'm going to drive down to Shames and walk down the path past the railway bridge that was built in 1914, the year he was born. I'm going to wade the side channel we waded together so many times."

"I will cross the island through the long grasses, walk the cobble to Ferguson's Reach, and fish the afternoon away and drink in the beauty of the place. I'll catch a fish. I may let it go. I may take it home for dinner. Either way I'll dedicate it to my dear friend Finlay. Then I'll thank the river for sharing its riches with us, and for providing a venue for the many wonderful moments we shared."

After the reception at Fin's daughter Mary's house, I set out to do just that. On my way out the door Mary stopped me. "Take Dad's rod," she said. I did and a box of his flies. An hour later I was standing at the head of Finlay's favourite riffle. I tied on a Skinny Skunk. The sinking sun lit up the tops of the trees. The valley seemed so much wider now that the water had fallen to winter levels. The highest peaks of the distant mountains had a dusting of snow.

I took off my hat bowed my head and stood there for a silent, calm minute while the river hissed and an eagle called from the distance. In repose like that a minute seems a long time.

Next I unfastened the back elastics Finlay had fashioned from inner tubes, flexed the green rod, then sent the fly out over the water. The rod drove the skunk 40 feet. I lengthened the line and sent it out to 60, effortlessly. Fin had the reel perfectly balanced to the rod which made casting all the easier. What a gorgeous rod I thought.

Half way along the riffle a fish took and ran in one motion. I brought it to shore: a dolly varden of about 16 inches. Perfect, I thought. I let the fish go then set out for the car. A man was standing next to the pool above the highway bridge. "Any luck?" he asked. I introduced myself and told him what I was up to. The pool before us looked interesting. "There should be some in here," I said unhooking the fly and casting it out with a single spey. I had a pluck on the third cast and take a few minutes later. The rod bent, I played the fish for a few minutes then slid it toward the beach, a dolly of, say, two pounds.

With a loud snap the rod exploded and collapsed midway between the stripping guide and cork, where rods never break. I was stunned. I looked down at the shattered pole, then down the line to the fish. The leader snapped and it swam into the green prisms with Fin's skinny Skunk in its jaw.

"Well," said the surprised onlooker trying to console me, "at least it caught a fish on its last cast."

I pulled the spent rod apart at the ferrule. "I guess it had caught all the fish it was meant to," I said.

Local makes rugby history

FOR BEING being Canada's record cap winner, Eddie Evans isn't exactly a household name in Canada's sporting circles.

But the 238-pound, five-foot-11-inch player from Terrace made the rugby record books on Aug. 18 when he made his 48th appearance for Canada in the World Cup qualifiers in Buenos Aires.

Evans earned his first cap against the United States in Tucson in 1986 at the age of 21.

Some of his highlights in 12 years of play for Canada's national team include tough games against France in 1994 and Argentina in 1995, when team Canada lost to a powerful front row 29-26.

"He's a toad in God's pocket," said Steve Evans.

Rugby is a life-long hobby for Evans and he seems to have enjoyed every game.

"I'm surprised that I've reached this milestone I never keep track of cap records, I just like to go out and contribute," he said after winning the record.

He started playing competitively in high school. At 17 he played club side for Cowichan — which is virtually unheard of in the sport.

But at 245 pounds he was big enough and had the

talent, said his younger brother Steve who lives in Terrace.

He played for the Oak Wanderers in Victoria and Crimson Tide — a combination team that hand-picked top players from Vancouver, Victoria and the Lower Mainland — to play in the McKechnie Cup.

He played college ball while receiving a degree from UBC and then moved to a city 40 minutes out of Tokyo in Japan to work and play rugby for IBM.

Steve Evans, who used to play rugby with his brother says that when it comes to rugby his brother was always lucky.

"He's a toad in God's pocket," said Steve Evans smiling.

Not only that but he's a real charmer with the fans.

"He's kind of a cult figure in rugby," said his brother. He's quirky, easy going, funny and charming so it's no wonder the fans love him, says his brother.

But the sport is changing. At 34 he's a good five years older than the average rugby player on the world cup circuit.

He hurt his back in 1991 and took two months off to recuperate. And, internationally, the game has picked up speed so Eddie Evans recently dropped his weight from 260 pounds to 235 pounds.

And he may very well drop the Canada Cup altogether after the 1999 match up, says Steve Evans.

"He's getting old," said younger brother Steve Evans.



EDDIE EVANS with his niece Tristana Peluse at the Pacific Rim soccer tournament at Swangard Stadium in Vancouver last spring. The Terrace-born player spends most of his time in Japan playing for an IBM team, but manages to call Vancouver his home away from home.

Kennedy over booked

SHELDON KENNEDY was supposed to be in Terrace last week to raise money for a camp for sexually-abused kids.

But he only might have only made it to Prince Rupert because organizers in Calgary double booked his time.

She said trips to our area might be possible at a later date but she wasn't sure as Kennedy is also trying to get back in the NHL.

The former Detroit, Calgary and Boston player was sexually abused by his junior team coach and just finished a nationwide roller-blading tour.

He was to skate at the arena and speak to the Chamber of Commerce Friday to raise money for Anaphe Ranch, a centre for victims of sexual abuse near Invermere.

Score Board

Recreational hockey game results

Thursday, Oct. 15
Skeena Cable Cdns. 6
All Seasons 7

Saturday, Oct. 17
White Spot 7
Back Eddy Bullies 5

Tuesday, Oct. 20
Chapter One Aeros 2
Skeena Cable Cdns. 5

White Spot 2
All Seasons 16

Oldtimers games

Saturday, Oct. 17
Subway 5
NM Inn Okies 8

Sunday, Oct. 18
Subway 9
SRD Blues 1



NICE ONE! Chris Yeast and Jp Emmanuel are in their fourth year of karate with the Terrace Karate Club. Both of them are 12 years old and wear an orange belt.

Hooked on karate

IT'S ALL about balance, posture and making your mind control the movements of your body.

The Terrace Karate Club is heading into its twentieth year of teaching school-aged kids about mental and physical conditioning.

Started by Sensei Roland LaGace the club now takes up to 50 kids, aged nine to 13 and the enrollment usually fluctuates with the popularity of movies like *The Karate Kid*.

"Younger kids just don't have the attention span and discipline," said Norm Goodlad an instructor at the Terrace Karate Club. And once the kids reach 14 they join regularly scheduled adult classes.

The club teaches the traditional style of Karate called Renshikan where students learn to control their body with their mind through repetitive exercises.

"You can get hooked on making your body work better," he said.

The instructors try to set up tournaments with neighbouring Prince Rupert and Kitimat clubs but their event of the season is sure to be the Northern Winter Games in Prince Rupert this February.

"Most of the kids will compete," said Goodlad.

Women's soccer season kicks off

By NAOMI THIBODEAU

THE LADIES indoor soccer season started strong with eight teams this year.

Action on Monday, Oct. 19 pitched the Purple Panthers against Flower Power. Julie Kozier of Flower Power score the first goal early in the match. With five minutes left in the game and Flower Power enjoying a two-goal lead, Michelle Wuerch found the net twice to make the game a 3-3 draw.

The evening's second game saw Braid Insurance take on Artistically Red. Sonya Dhani scored the only goal of the first half on a break away from centre to give Red the lead. Goaltending by Artistically Red held Braid Insurance at bay despite their solid effort. In the second half it took Liz Smaha with a goal from what looked like an impossible angle at the side of the net to make the end result 2-0.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, the night's first game ended 2-1 in favour of Blessings. Jody Frocklage and Janelle Johnson were the goal scorers for Blessings while Silvana Rigsby netted one for the Back Eddy Bullies.

The second match pitched Oasis Sports Club against Beginners' Luck. Luck wasn't with the Beginners on Tuesday night as the game ended 3-0 in favour of Oasis. Sue Alger and Pam Kawinsky (2) scored to give their team the win.

The Terrace Women's Soccer League plays at Parkside Elementary School on Mondays and Cassie Hall Elementary on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Games start at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Naomi Thibodeau has been playing soccer for 10 years. She moved to Terrace a year ago and plays on the Flower Power team.

Terrace Women's Indoor Soccer

Leading goalscorers to Oct. 21

Name	Goals	Team
Liz Smaha	2	Artistically Red
Julie Kozier	2	Flower Power
Pam Kawinsky	2	Oasis Sports Club
Michelle Wuerch	2	Purple Panthers

Team standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Artistically Red	2	0	0	6
Flower Power	1	0	1	5
Blessings	1	1	0	4
Oasis	1	1	0	4
Back Eddy Bullies	1	1	0	4
Purple Panthers	0	0	2	4
Beginners' Luck	0	1	1	3
Braid Insurance	0	2	0	2

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240. BIRTHDAY & ANNIVERSARY

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Krista Joy Bottyan
on completion of your Masters Program in Education from Simon Fraser University
Wishing you the best

270. OBITUARIES

CRAIG - Norah of Burnaby, BC passed away peacefully Sunday October 11th, 1998 at Royal Columbian Hospital in her 97th year. Born Annie Norah Hatfield in Chislewick, Middlesex, England July 18, 1902, she moved at the age of two with her family to Headingly, MB. Formerly of White Rock and Terrace, BC. Predeceased by her husband Stuart in 1966. Survived by six children: Stuart (Constance) of Port Coquitlam, Valerie (Donald) Leigh of Bowen Island, Robert of New Westminster, Janet (Keith) Wallace of North Kamloops, John (Patricia) of Calgary, and Arlene (Leonard) Box of Saanichton; her sister Babs (George) Sellers of White Rock; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Memorial Service to be arranged at St. Alban's Church, 7717 19th Ave., Burnaby at a future date. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to Children's Hospital, 4480 Oak St., Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3V4, Cremation.

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250. CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU
Nancy "Momma" Timko wants to say a much appreciated thanks to all who helped her during her recent illness and recovery (ongoing).
Babs & Ed Gordon, Debbie & Ken Nigh, Roy Warren, Vicki Dood, ambulance attendants, all the nurses at Mills Memorial Hospital and Dr. Ferguson.
Plus her many friends and adoptive grandchildren who visited her at the hospital.
We also give our many thank you's for the love shown to Momma.
Gerry, Marian, Linda & Lynn

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Reflexology, Roiki, Herbology, Ear Candling
Frances Birdsell By Appointment 635-2194
Natural Health Practitioner St. Mathew's Centre, 4506 Lakelse Ave., Terrace

Naturopathic Medicine
Dr. Kathy Graham M.D.
Naturopathic Physician
Enhancing the body's own healing abilities on all levels
•Homeopathy •Detoxification •Preventative •Nutritional
•Food Allergy Testing Programmes Medicine Consultation
•Vitamin & Botanical Supplementation
for appointments, call: 847-0144
1283 Main St. Smithers, B.C.

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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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TERRACE CHRYSLER

'97 Dodge Ram Club Cab
4x4, V-8, 5 speed
\$25,995

'97 Jeep TJ
Hard top, Tilt, Cassette
Only 26,000 kms
\$18,995

'96 Chrysler Intrepid
6 Cylinder, Auto., Cruise, Cassette/Stereo & more
was \$18,995 NOW \$15,995

'95 Dodge Ram Club Cab
4x4, V-8, 5 speed
Power Windows & Locks, Cassette
Was \$25,995 Now \$19,995

'95 Chrysler Cirrus
6 cyl, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, power windows & locks
\$12,995

FORD

'95 Ford Aerostar
Ext, AWD, Fully Loaded
\$17,995

'94 Ford Mustang GT
V-8, Auto, leather, a/c, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks,
27,000 kms
was \$19,995 now \$16,995

'94 Ford Probe
Auto, cassette
was \$13,588 now \$12,995

'92 Ford Explorer
"Eddie Bauer" 6 cyl, A/C, Auto, Leather & more
\$16,495

'87 Ford Tempo
4 cyl, 5 speed
\$2,495

GM

'98 Chev Cavalier
4 cyl, Auto, Only 11,339 kms
\$15,995

'97 GMC 250 SLE Extra Cab 4x4
V-8, Auto, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Power Windows & Locks, Cassette & More
\$31,995

'96 GMC 2500 Extra Cab 4x4
V8, Auto, a/c, cruise, tilt power windows & locks & more
was \$31,995 now \$29,995

'95 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
V-8, Auto, Fully loaded
\$16,995

'93 Chev 4x4 Extra Cab
was \$18,995 now \$17,895

'92 Chev Lumina
6 cyl, loaded
\$10,495

IMPORTS

'97 Toyota RAV4
4 door, 4x4, 5 speed
\$23,995

'97 Toyota Corolla
4 cyl, auto, cassette
\$15,995

'96 Toyota Tacoma 4x4 Extra Cab
was \$21,995 now \$20,995

'96 Toyota 4Runner
V-6, 5 speed, Only 25,000 kms
\$29,995

'95 Toyota 4Runner
V-6, 5 speed, running boards
was \$27,995 now \$26,995

'95 Toyota 4Runner
V-6, Auto, Power windows & locks, Cruise, Tilt
\$25,995

'93 Mazda 323
4 cyl, Auto
was \$8,995 now \$7,995

'93 Mazda Pick-up
5 speed, am/fm cassette
was \$9,995 now \$7,995

DEMO CLEAROUTS
Demo Prices, Net Of Programs

'98 Dodge GR. Caravan E.S.
6000 km, V6, Auto, Front & Rear Air, Cassette/CD, Cruise, Tilt, Tinted Glass, Power Windows & Locks, Built in child seats & more.
NOW \$31,251

'98 Dodge Caravan
12,500 km, V6, Auto, Air, Dual sliding doors, Cruise, Tilt, Tinted Glass, Power Locks, Built in child seats, Running boards & more.
NOW \$23,636

Dodge Ram 2500 4x4
V-10, Auto, Laramie SLT, Towing Package, Camper Package and More! MSRP \$37,840
NOW \$31,980

Partial List
Only Over 25 More Pre-Owned Vehicles In Stock!

TERRACE CHRYSLER
4916 Hwy. 16 West 635-7187
1-800-313-7187 DLR. 9598
www.terraceautomall.com

300. HELP WANTED

INLAND KENWORTH/PARKER Pacific, Houston, B.C. has an immediate opening for a Service Manager. The successful candidate will be responsible for managing an eight bay Truck and Heavy Equipment shop. Mechanical experience and experience in dealing with the public is a must. We are offering a competitive salary and benefit package. Interested persons please submit your resume to Peter McClain, Dealer Manager at Box 1299, 2200 N. Adina Ave, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0.

LICENSED OPTICIANS and Contact Lens fitters required for a new One Hour Optical Laboratory in Quesnel, B.C. Must be willing to learn the complete laboratory process. Wages commensurate with qualifications and experience. Please fax complete resume to Lensmasters (250)392-7034 before Friday, Oct. 30/98.

300. HELP WANTED

MANAGER TRAINEE needed to start immediately, no experience necessary. Neat, with good character, expanding management program in effect. Apply with resume to 4718 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, BC, Nov. 6, 1998 between 8:30 - 11:00 a.m.

NEED 2 people to assist manager. Apply with resume to 4718 Lazelle Ave. Nov. 6, 1998 between 8:30 - 11:00 am.

NEW LUMBER remanufacturing plant, Nelson area, requires plant manager with minimum 2 years experience. Design, layout and implementation experience an asset. Head millwright with minimum 5 years experience required. Weekend work involved. Apply in writing to: RR#1, S14, C20, Nelson BC, V1L 5P4.

WAITRESS WANTED. P/T or F/T. Please send resume to Shan Yan Restaurant, 4606 Greig Ave. Terrace.

North West Community Health Services Society

HUMAN RESOURCES TECHNICIAN

Based in Terrace, B.C. and reporting to the Manager, Finance and Administration, this position performs generalist personnel functions including recruitment and selection, classification reviews and benefits administration within established guidelines and under direction. The North West CHSS has approximately 140 staff working in a multi disciplinary, multi union environment.

Qualifications: Grade 12 required preferably supplemented by a diploma or courses in business administration or personnel management. Minimum of three years' experience working in a multi union environment relating to personnel. Experience in contract interpretation, payroll and benefits administration would be an asset. Knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel or related programs is required.

Salary range: \$30,892.32 - \$35,160.79 (under review).

Please direct all inquiries to: Gary Roper, Manager of Finance and Administration, North West Community Health Services Society, 3412 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2. Tel: (250) 638-2220; Fax: (250) 638-2251; E-mail: gary.roper@nwch.hnet.bc.ca

Applications and resumes must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., November 13, 1998.

300. HELP WANTED

WE ARE looking for some outstanding people to complement our progressive new team. Sales representative, service manager. Cariboo Ford Mercury Ltd. Box "C" c/o The Quesnel Cariboo Observer, 188 Carson Ave., Quesnel, B.C. V2J 2A8.

WILLIAMS LAKE Cedar Products Ltd. Operations Accountant. Location: Williams Lake B.C. General Information: Reporting to the Financial Controller, the Operations Accountant would function as a key member of the management team, with duties which would include financial analysis and reporting, cost accounting, month end closing, planning and forecasting and supervision of office clerical group. The successful candidate will be a designated Accountant or near completion of a recognized Professional Accounting Program. Experience in the Forest Industry would be an asset. Strong interpersonal and organization skills are required. Advanced personal computer experience, comprehensive knowledge of computerized accounting systems (accounts payable, purchasing, payroll, fixed assets) is essential. Interested applicants are invited to forward their letters of application and resumes to at the address below to Attention: Operations Accountant, or fax to (250)992-5753 by October 31, 1998. C/O P.O. Box 4520, Quesnel, B.C. V2J 3J8.

300. HELP WANTED

SALES REP. required. Experience not necessary, will train. Base plus commission. Must have Driver's license and reliable transportation. Fax: 250-392-6994. Send resume c/o Tribune Box 809, 188 N.1st Ave. Williams Lake, B.C., V2G 1Y8.

320. WORK WANTED

BAR TENDER, We specialize in organizing and catering to your every need when it comes to Bar Service. We will custom design a package to suit your needs, from full Bar service to working with in your budget. We will help to give you and your guests an event to remember. For more information please call Tar Banders at 635-3763.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER, Richard Thornton Construction available for renovations, repairs or new construction. 20 yrs experience. Call 638-8526.

FOR HIRE: Owner-Operator Feller-Buncher. Twenty years experience. Clear cut or selective logging. Quota and private wood. Phone 250-967-4587.

MATURE, CARING, woman wanting to care for your children any age, any time, full time preferred. Your home or mine. Bonded, own transportation, reliable, reasonable, excellent references. 638-1531.

MOVING? TRUCK and 24' trailer enclosed, will protect your goods across town or across country. Will assist, or load for you. Reasonable rates. Call 635-2126.

PAINTER 15 years experience. interior/exterior. Low Rates for seniors. Free Estimates. We do it right once! Call 635-3783.

TUTORING AVAILABLE! I am available to tutor grades 1 through 8 in a variety of classes and have 4 years of tutoring experience. Don't delay, get your child the help they need now! Early detection is the key to successfully helping a struggling child.

Call Kelly at 635-9032 evenings.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Located across from Uplands School. Call 638-7748.

WORKING ON your home? Having a problem? Phone Jurgen Mathels 635-7810. Hourly or job rates. Exp. in home reno's & large construction. Contractors welcome to phone. Will also do out of town.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

Temporary Full Time Must have exhaust & brake experience. Apply in person with resume to 4526 Greig Avenue. Closing date October 31, 1998.

Looking for Child Care?

Skeneva 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. Skeneva CURR is a program of the Terrace Woman's Resource Centre and is funded by the Ministry for Children and Families.

North West Community Health Services Society

REGIONAL DIRECTOR

(Adult Mental Health Services - Northwestern B.C.)

Based in Terrace, B.C. and reporting directly to the G.E.O. of the North West Community Health Services Society, this individual will have the opportunity and primary responsibility to oversee the implementation of the North West Regional Mental Health Plan for integrated community and hospital inpatient services across the Region.

The Director will be expected to work effectively in a complex administrative environment consisting of the North West Community Health Services Society, the Terrace and Area Community Health Council, the other Community Health Councils, Aboriginal Associations, and other stakeholders with the common goal of achieving best practice services for Mental Health clients in the Region. This is a Senior Management position with a combination of direct and functional responsibility for budgets totaling approximately \$5,000,000.

Applicants should possess a Masters degree in a Mental Health related discipline or Health Administration with at least 7 to 10 years of experience in a senior position in a related field.

Salary is negotiable.

Please direct all inquiries to: Gary Roper, Manager of Finance and Administration, North West Community Health Services Society, 3412 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2. Fax: (250) 638-2251; E-mail: gary.roper@nwch.hnet.bc.ca

Applications and resumes must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., October 30, 1998.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
6 months. Program combines classroom instruction with practical experience in a pharmacy. Starts Feb. 8/99

REHABILITATION ASSISTANT
10 months. Learn a medical rehabilitation career working under the direction of an occupational physio or recreational therapist, and also obtain a Fitness Training Certificate. Starts Feb. 8/99

Limited Seating - Call Today

WESTERN CANADA EDUCATION CENTRE
346 Seymour St. Kamloops
314-0670 - 1-800-708-8822

Career Opportunity


To complement our progressive team we are looking for an outstanding person:

Experienced Parts Person

Join us for the relaxed lifestyle in the central interior
Excellent salary & benefit package for the successful applicant

Fax: (250) 392-4703
Attention: J. Harmer, Parts Manager
Williams Lake, B.C.

Cariboo C/O/P/B GMC



Columbia Autohaus has an immediate opening for a front counter person. The ideal candidate should have a minimum of 2 years experience in Sales and Service in the auto industry, be able to deal with the public effectively and have some bookkeeping experience. As well as holding a valid B.C. Driver's licence.

Please apply in person to Dominic or Malcolm at Columbia Autohaus 4109 Substation Ave, Terrace.

Certified Autobody Technician

Growing company is now accepting applications for a Certified Autobody Technician. Flat rate. Please fax resume to: 250-847-5812 or Call 250-847-5121 Box 716, Smithers, BC, V0J 2N0

NORTHLINE Collision LTD.

Northern Hearing & Safety Training

A PRIVATE POST SECONDARY TRAINING INSTITUTION
Economy Crunch! New Volume Discounts!
Fill up a class of 12
Everybody gets an extra 10% discount.
Call for more details

WCB OFA LEVEL 1 \$75
Nov 3 Tues, Nov 14 Sat, Dec 5 Sat

WCB OFA TRANSPORTATION ENDORSEMENT \$75
Nov 4 Wed, Nov 15 Sun, Dec 6 Sun

WCB OFA LEVEL 3 \$595
Nov 23 - Dec 4 Ktmtat Only 6 Spaces Left!

TRANS. OF DANGEROUS GOODS \$100
Nov 5 Thurs.


TRAFFIC CONTROL \$150
Nov 6 & 7 Fri & Sat

WHMIS (4 hours) \$50
Anytime via computer

For groups of 6 or more we can specialize a date to suit your needs.
4931-B KEITH AVE., TERRACE, B.C. V8G 1X7
PHONE: (250) 635-5500 • FAX: (250) 635-5524

11:16 PM
You are unconscious at a party.
No one knows about your diabetes.
The paramedics arrive.

11:21 PM
You're in insulin shock.


SPEAKS FOR YOU
1-800-668-1507
www.medicalert.ca

TERRACE

STANDARD


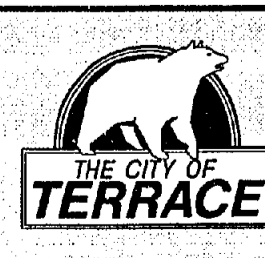

Salutes **THE CARRIER OF THE MONTH**


#305 Richard LeFrancois

Has been delivering the Terrace Standard since February 1998. The Terrace Standard is proud to announce that Richard is our Carrier for the month of August.

Would you like to nominate your carrier as "Carrier of the Month?" If so, call our Circulation Department at 638-7283.

Sponsored by:


SPEAKS FOR YOU
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FOR SALE

October 28-30, 1998

packing boxes 20/\$5.00

TERRACE

STANDARD

3210 Clinton St.
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 5R2
638-7283

330. NOTICES

ANNUAL GENERAL meeting and election of officers for Terrace Pipes and Drums Society will be held 7:30 Monday, Oct. 26, Kin Hut, Barry 635-5905.

GRANITE ARENA open to minor hockey; figure skaters; or adult teams for practices, games, or tournaments. Phone: 1-250-697-2718 or fax 1-250-697-2306 for rates and booking. We would be happy to try meet your ice needs.

SKYLINE MOTEL. Special rate. \$35 + tax. One person. Add \$30 per person. Add \$3 for extra bed. Excluding long weekend and special even. Free room coffee. Free local phone. Free movies indoor swimming pool. Hot tub, sauna, coin laundry & queen bed. 250-374-8944. Fax: 250-374-8950. 1763 E. Trans-Canada, Kamloops, BC. Bring this ad when checking. Expires Oct. 30/98.

TOP OF THE Mountain. Accommodations & management @ Sunpeaks Resort. All new full-equipped 1-5 bdrm condos & chalets. Sleeping up to 36 people in connecting units. Hot tubs, Jacuzzis, Saunas & Fire Places. Most ski in-out or just min. to lifts. For every Adult ticket 1 kid under 12 skis FREE!!! Stay 6 nights & get the first night FREE!!! (Some restrictions apply) Call Sharon at 1-800-585-8834. www.mwsolutions.com/top. e-mail: sunpeaks@direct.ca.

NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE
LEARN ABOUT TAROT TAROT WORKSHOP
October 31st 10AM to 4PM
Outlines at our two locations
3511 Cottonwood-Thornhill
3231 Kailum-Terrace
Phone 635-7776

THORNHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday Service 10:45
At The Thornhill Community Hall
Teens & Adult Bible Classes
Sunday's Cool Club for ages 2-12 9:30
College & Careers
Teens Youth Groups
Adult Midweek Bible Studies
Children's Fellowship & M.I.M.S
Thursdays 9:30-11:00 Oct-May
Pastor Ron Booker
Pastor Bob Robinson
Phone 635-5058

Christ Lutheran Church
3229 Sparks St.
- Sundays -
Sunday School 10 am
Worship 11 am
- Thursdays -
Evening Prayer 7 pm
The little church in the heart of the horseshoe
Pastor Terry Simonson
635-5520

340. LEGAL NOTICES
I, R. Markus Mark of Eagle Lodge am no longer responsible for any debts incurred to me by Horst K. Bauer during the 1998 fishing season.

Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks
LANDACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND
Take notice that Christoph Ditzel of Smithers, B.C., occupation Mountain Guide intends to make application for a Commercial Backcountry Recreation Tenure of land generally situated in Northern British Columbia and more specifically described as all mountain ranges and climbing areas in northern British Columbia as outlined on a map submitted to BC Lands, Smithers.
The purpose for which the land is required is mountain guiding.
Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks Division, P.O. 5000, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0 Telephone: (250) 847-7331
File No: 6406512
Dated: Oct. 13, 1998
Be advised any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact an FOI Advisor, Environment & Lands, Skeena Region, 847-7636.

MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS and PARKS
C GED FOREST PRODUCTS LTD.
Notice is hereby given that C Ged Forest Products Limited holder of Forest Licence number FL A48704 in the Kispiox Forest District has been granted an extension of its Five Year Forest Development Plan for the period 1997 - 2001.
The current plan expires on September 30, 1998 and extension has been granted for a term of one year to September 30, 1999.

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE THAT APPLICATION HAS BEEN MADE TO THE MOTOR CARRIER COMMISSION FOR THE REVISIONS OF TARIFF RATES
Changes may be examined at the office of the applicant. Subject to the consent of the Motor Carrier Commission the proposed effective date is November 15, 1998. Any objections may be filed with Superintendent of Motor Carriers 4240 Manor Street Burnaby B.C. V5C 3X5 with a copy to the applicant on or before November 1, 1998.
SEAPORT LIMOUSINE LTD.
P.O. BOX 217, STEWART, B.C. V0T 1W0

INVITATION TO TENDER
Contract E704-98-16
B.C. Hydro invites tenders to perform the following work:
Supply, transport and place rip rap erosion protection at structure 26/2, Line 2199, Terrace, B.C.
Tender closes 1998 November 5, at 11:00 hours.
For more details and a copy of the contract specification please contact:
Gord Heenan
T&D Office
B.C. Hydro
5220 Keilh Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
Phone: 638-5640
Fax: 638-5695
BC Hydro

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A56446
Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30 a.m., on the 12th day of November 1998, to be opened at 9:30 a.m., on the 12th day of November 1998, for Timber Sale Licence A56446 authorizing the removal of decked Right-of-Way wood located in the vicinity of the Arbor Forest Service Road in the Nass Timber Supply Area.
Only tenders from registrants in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) and/or Two (2), will be accepted.
TOTAL VOLUME: 6,800 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock: 60%, Balsam: 40%, more or less
TERM: One (1) year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$27.74 per cubic metre
BILLING METHOD: Scale Based
LOGGING SEASON: Summer/Winter
ACCESS: Arbor Forest Service Road, 17 km to 22 km
Additional information and tender packages may be obtained from the District Manager, Kalam Forest District at #200 - 5220 Keilh Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A50698
Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager, North Coast Forest District, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, BC, V8J 1B9, (250) 624-7460 not later than November 9, 1998, at 3:30 p.m. for Timber Sale Licence A50698, authorizing the harvest of timber located in Welda Creek in the vicinity of Naas Bay.
VOLUME: 17,652 cubic metres (m³), more or less;
SPECIES: Hw: 84%, Ba: 29%, Sp: 2%, Cw 5% more or less;
TERM: 1 year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$15.90/m³
LOGGING SYSTEM: Overhead Cable System
Applications will be accepted only from registrants in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program (Category 1 and 2). An informal explanation of the contents of the particulars package will be held at the district office on October 26, 1998, at 1:00 p.m. Attendance is optional. Sealed tenders will be opened at the North Coast District office, November 9, 1998, at 3:30 p.m. Tender packages and additional information may be obtained from the above address.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A50597
Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager, North Coast Forest District, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, BC, V8J 1B9, (250) 624-7460 not later than November 9, 1998, at 3:30 p.m. for Timber Sale Licence A50597, authorizing the harvest of timber located in Welda Creek in the vicinity of Naas Bay.
VOLUME: 22,040 cubic metres (m³), more or less;
SPECIES: Hw: 64%, Ba: 24%, Sp: 8%, Cw 4% more or less;
TERM: 1 year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$15.85/m³
LOGGING SYSTEM: Overhead Cable System
Applications will be accepted only from registrants in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program (Category 1 and 2). An informal explanation of the contents of the particulars package will be held at the district office on October 26, 1998, at 1:00 p.m. Attendance is optional. Sealed tenders will be opened at the North Coast District office, November 9, 1998, at 3:30 p.m. Tender packages and additional information may be obtained from the above address.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A45430
Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager, North Coast Forest District, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, BC, V8J 1B9, not later than November 30, 1998, at 3:30 p.m. for Timber Sale Licence A45430, authorizing the harvest of timber located in the vicinity of Crow Lagoon.
VOLUME: 21,174 (m³), more or less;
SPECIES: Hw: 60%, Sp: 10%, Ba 30% more or less;
TERM: November 30, 1998 to November 30, 1999
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$17.53/m³
BILLING METHOD: Scale Based
LOGGING SYSTEM: Aerial
LOGGING SEASON: Spring/Summer
ACCESS: Via air or water
Sealed tenders will be opened at the North Coast Forest District office, November 30, 1998, at 3:30 p.m.
Tender packages and additional information may be obtained at the North Coast Forest District, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, BC V8J 1B9. (250) 624-7460.

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION Network Classifieds 587 - WEEK OF OCT 25/98
These ads appear in approximately 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers. \$290 for 25 words \$ 8.00 each additional word
To place an ad call this paper or the BCY-CNA at (604) 689-9222

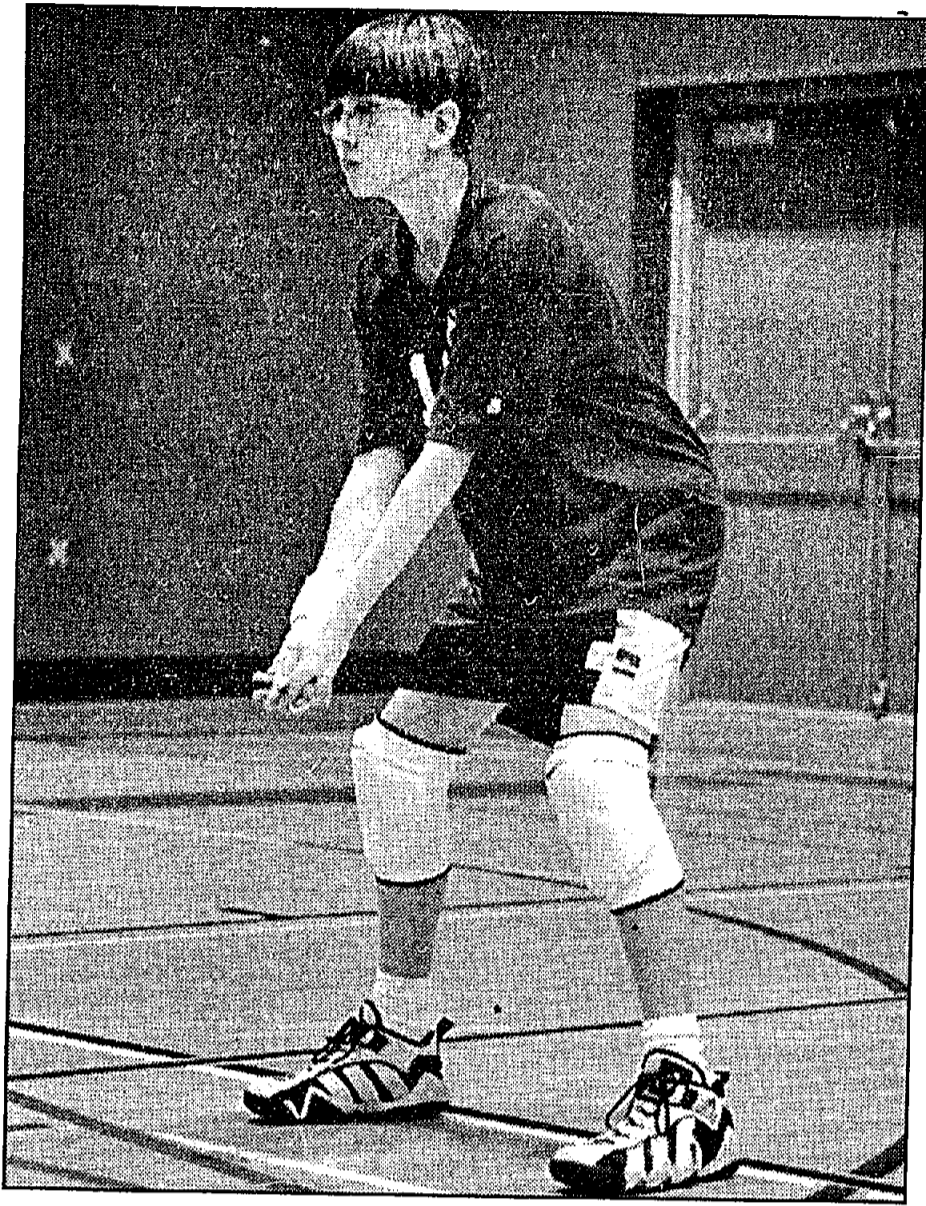
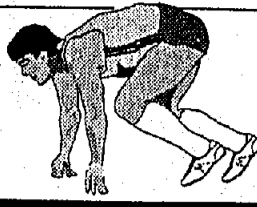
AUTO	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	EDUCATION	FOR SALE MISC.	PERSONALS
SACRIFICE- DIESEL or Gas 4x4 Club-Cabs, Quad Cabs on Duals, Crew-Cabs. Loaded Diesels as low as \$575/month, with 2000 Trade or Down. No Down Required. Save-Flow Out Prices. Marty Kozak - 484-3941.	HI PROFIT! Vending Routes from \$2200. Financing available. Phone Toll Free: (804) 501-8363 or 1-800-387-2274 (Dept 1090).	BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER...write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romance, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our FREE BOOK. Toll free 1-800-267-1829 Fax 1-613-749-9551. The Writing School, 3115 - 38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON K1L 6E2.	ROCKY MOUNTAIN DIRECT MERCHANTS. We are direct merchants of quality outdoor apparel and accessories. For great value, call any time for a FREE CATALOGUE 1-888-377-8299.	20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Sale, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 8-9 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: 408-981-5570 ext. 249. Fax 408-981-5577. http://www.visionfreedom.com. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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SCHOOL SPORTS



READY? A Skeena Junior volleyball player gets ready to bump a serve in a game against Kispiox last Saturday. The Grade 8 boys team has steadily improved since their first tournament in Prince Rupert Oct. 3.

Serving's key for Skeena

THEY MAY be short and scrappy but Skeena Junior's Grade 8 volleyball team stands a good chance of being tops in their league. The boys fared well at a home tournament at Caledonia Oct. 17. They won three of four matches. "We've improved a lot

since the beginning," said coach Adri McKay. "Now at least we're competitive. "We played a lot better," said Skeena player Matt Kelly. And key to their improvement was serving. The boys beat Kispiox 15-0, 15-5 after losing in the first

round. Only Charles Hays from Prince Rupert won more games in the non-competitive tournament. "They're the team to beat," said McKay. The boys next match up is at Mount Elizabeth Senior Secondary on Oct. 31.

Soccer:

Injuries, loss dishearten boys in Williams Lake

By COREY TROGI

THE CALEDONIA senior boys soccer team returned home from Williams Lake with a 3-2 record and a fourth place finish.

The boys came out strong in their first match against Valley View from Kamloops.

The chances were there to start but they just couldn't seem to put the ball at the back of the net.

But with hard work and strong communication, the boys won the match 3-1. Nilton Predecante scored a pair while Scott Rigler put in the third goal.

In their next game, the Caledonia squad faced a determined team from the Lakes District. The final score was a 4-1 victory.

Nilton Predecante and J.J. Duben scored a goal each and Brian Rigler kicked in a pair.

Saturday morning they faced a North Peace squad that was also undefeated (2-0).

Caledonia came out strong. With Craig Hansen putting in a couple goals and Nilton Predecante scoring another, the team came out victorious 3-1.

The team's next match was the semifinal game against Caledonia's other rivals, Westsyde from Kamloops.

Despite many injuries and illnesses the team played an incredibly strong half keeping the much bigger and stronger Westsyde to a 1-0 lead.

In the second half, the boys couldn't keep up with the well-rested Kamloops team and allowed three second half goals. Westsyde won the match in a 4-0 shut out.

With one loss in the book Caledonia's best bet was a bronze medal, but with many injuries it was hard for the boys to even field a team and the disappointment of losing the previous game sucked out the boys' motivation.

The end result was a 3-2 victory for Quesnel's Corralieu school.

Nilton Predecante and Nathan Northridge scored Caledonia's only two goals.

Brian Rigler took home won the tournament's best forward.

Caledonia's played a follow-up game on home turf Oct. 23-25. The match was set to be a seven-team mini-tournament a week before the zones on the Queen Charlotte Islands Oct. 30-31.

Corey Trogi is a Grade 12 student at Caledonia Senior Secondary and the assistant coach of the senior boys soccer team.

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YOU BE THE JUDGE

But I Cooked And Cleaned For Him!

BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN



BASED ON ACTUAL COURT CASES

The smell of cooking drew Jason out of his studio and into the kitchen of his farmhouse.

Mmm, what smells so good?

Jason peered into the pot while Ellen was stirring. Beef Bourignon, my favorite. Ellen, what would I do without you! You cook divinely, you entertain my friends, you grow gorgeous roses. By the way, do you think you could do some editing and typing of my art book before dinner? I've got to get the first draft to the editors tomorrow afternoon.

Ellen looked up to see Jason sprinting back into his painting studio.

She muttered to herself.

"I've got to speak to him right now. I mustn't lose courage."

Ellen walked into Jason's studio where he was standing before an easel, frowning.

"Can we talk, Jason?"

Jason didn't even look up. "Is it really important, Ellen? I'm trying to decide where the blue should be repeated."

Ellen began speaking softly.

"Jason, 24 years ago I became your companion. I was only 18 when you hired me as your model. I was just a struggling writer. After all this time, your wife doesn't even know about our relationship. You're 60, Jason, you're a famous painter. You're rich. You have everything and I have nothing. One day you will die and I'll have no security."

Jason looked up, a touch annoyed.

"That's not fair, Ellen. I gave you two of my paintings. Each one is worth \$100,000. And you'll get this farm when I die. Now, be a good girl and go edit. I can't miss the deadline."

A month later, Ellen walked into her apartment in the city and found the living room filled with roses. There was

a card. She knew what it would say.

"I'm sorry, Ellen. Our relationship is over."

Tears streaming down her face, she dashed off a letter to Jason.

"I've done everything for you a wife would do. I've never asked for money. Now I do. Pay me \$100,000."

Jason did.

One year later, Jason died.

He left everything to his wife. Ellen never got the farm.

"Jason's estate owes me"

She sued Jason's estate for further compensation.

In court, Ellen held her head high. "Your Honor, Jason and I were involved for 24 years. During that time, I provided him with many services he never paid me for. He said he would look after me. He said the farm was mine! I know you all must hate me," she looked up at Jason's stony-faced family, "but you should honor his promise. This is what he wanted!"

The guardians of Jason's estate gave Ellen a disapproving look at she left the stand. "Your Honor, we agree Jason benefited from this... relationship. But so did Ellen. She got artwork valued at thousands of dollars. She participated in his elite social circle. And let's not forget, she got money, too! Don't give her anything more!"

Should Ellen receive further compensation? YOU! BE THE JUDGE. Then look below for the decision.

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YOU BE THE JUDGE - DECISION

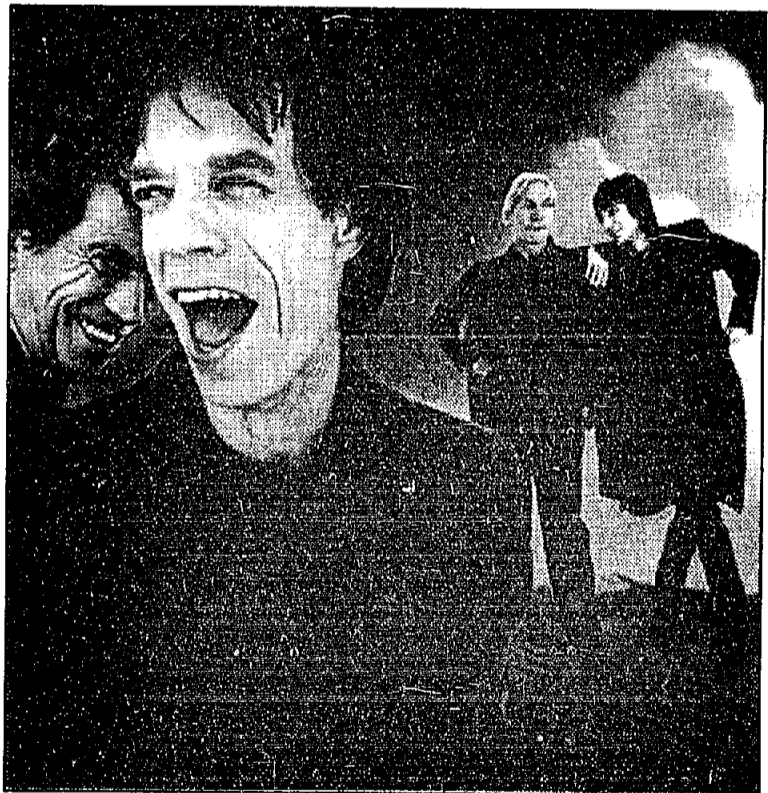
"Ellen, I believe you benefited from this relationship as much as Jason did," the judge announced. "His estate owes you nothing more."

YOU BE THE JUDGE is based on actual court cases. Today's decision is based on the facts of the case and the law of the province of Manitoba. If you have a similar problem, please consult Lindsey & Gruieger. Claire Bernstein is a Montreal lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 1997 Helix Enterprises, B16-3

NOTICE

All playing fields at the Terrace, Thornhill & Kitimat area schools will be fertilized monthly. This program will run from May through October 1998.

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