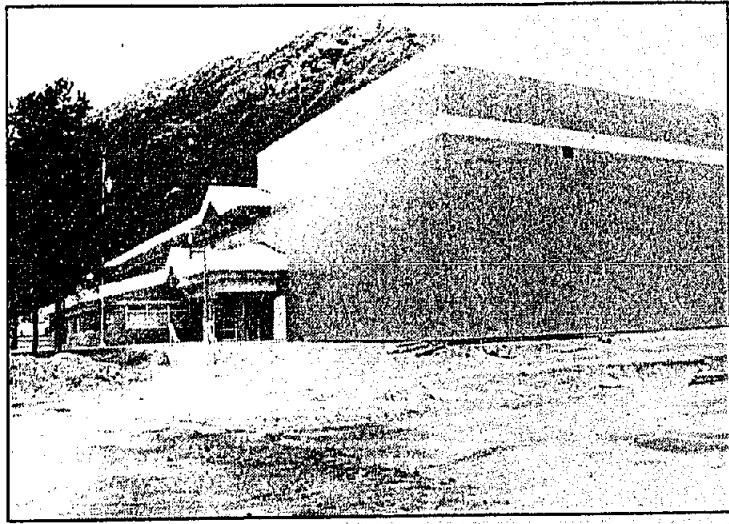


Cassiar school dismantled



NOW IN pieces, this high school in Cassiar is to be used for a new school more than 1,000 kilometres away in Hudson's Hope. As much as possible was salvaged when the school was taken apart.

TERRACE — It may be one of the biggest ever recycling jobs in northern B.C.

The Fort St. John school district has purchased the abandoned high school in Cassiar and is using material to construct a new facility in Hudson's Hope.

It sounds like a great deal on the surface — \$1 for a school valued at \$6 million when it opened in late 1991.

But the costs do add up when considering the approximately 1,100km material travels from Cassiar to Hudson's Hope, says Fort St. John secretary-treasurer Edna Barber.

Yet she does concede that the Hudson's Hope school project will be cheaper when finished than if a school had to be built from scratch.

The \$6 million high school was barely opened when the Cassiar asbestos mine — and the town — were closed in early 1992. It's now been sold for \$1.

And Barber doubts the school district would have gotten approval for a new school in Hudson's Hope had the Cassiar school not become available.

"The elementary/secondary school in Hudson's Hope was built 40 years ago. We needed a new one. This one doesn't meet the code," she said.

But the project never made it on the list of approved capital spending authorized by the provincial government until the matter of the Cassiar school came up.

The first phase of the project has been to dismantle the Cassiar school and ship what can be used to a B.C. Hydro warehouse in Hudson's Hope.

Barber said the district is pleased because more material was salvaged than was first thought.

Some of the structural steel won't be used on the new project but will be converted or sold by the district.

The Stikine school district removed all of the equipment and

fixtures for use in its schools beforehand.

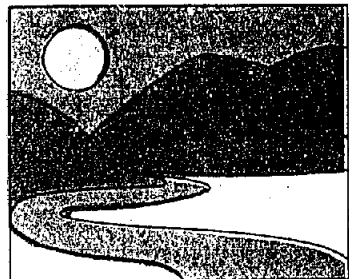
All that's left of the school in Cassiar, said Barber, is the structural steel.

The Cassiar high school was barely opened before the mine and the town closed in early 1992.

That followed a closure of the Cassiar asbestos mine went into receivership.

The Stikine school district had wanted it moved to Dease Lake but the job, estimated at \$5 million to \$5.5 million, was considered too expensive.

The education ministry did give the Stikine school district \$1.3 million last year to move staff, teachers and some other buildings to Dease Lake from Cassiar where it had its headquarters.



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Decision to rest with minister

West Fraser could lose big chunk of wood

TERRACE — Nobody knows if West Fraser will have to give up more than 100,000 cubic metres of wood because it is buying out a partner.

The company this spring agreed to purchase Enso Gutzeit Oy's 50 per cent interest in joint venture Eurocan Pulp and Paper.

The \$165 million deal between West Fraser and its Finnish partner needs the blessing of the forest service because it involves wood rights and that's where the problem arises.

Provincial policy requires that five per cent of wood tenure is returned to the crown whenever it is sold or when relevant licences come up for renewal.

The intent is to provide wood for small business sales and to encourage value added wood products.

In this case the five per cent translates into 110,000 cubic metres of wood given that Eurocan holds 2.2 million cubic metres of wood a year under licence.

The wood is spread through forest licences and tree farm licences and stretching from Fraser Lake to Prince Rupert.

West Fraser could also have to pay the province five per cent in cash on timber values in timber licences it holds.

"There's a question mark on this issue," West Fraser official Bruce MacNichol said last week. "It doesn't make any sense at all."

He described the amount of wood as significant, amounting to one-seventh of the annual capacity of West Fraser's Skeena Sawmills here.

West Fraser questions the forest service position on the five per cent take back because of the circumstances involved.

"It's silly. This is a situation of two partners, when one is buying the other out," said MacNichol.

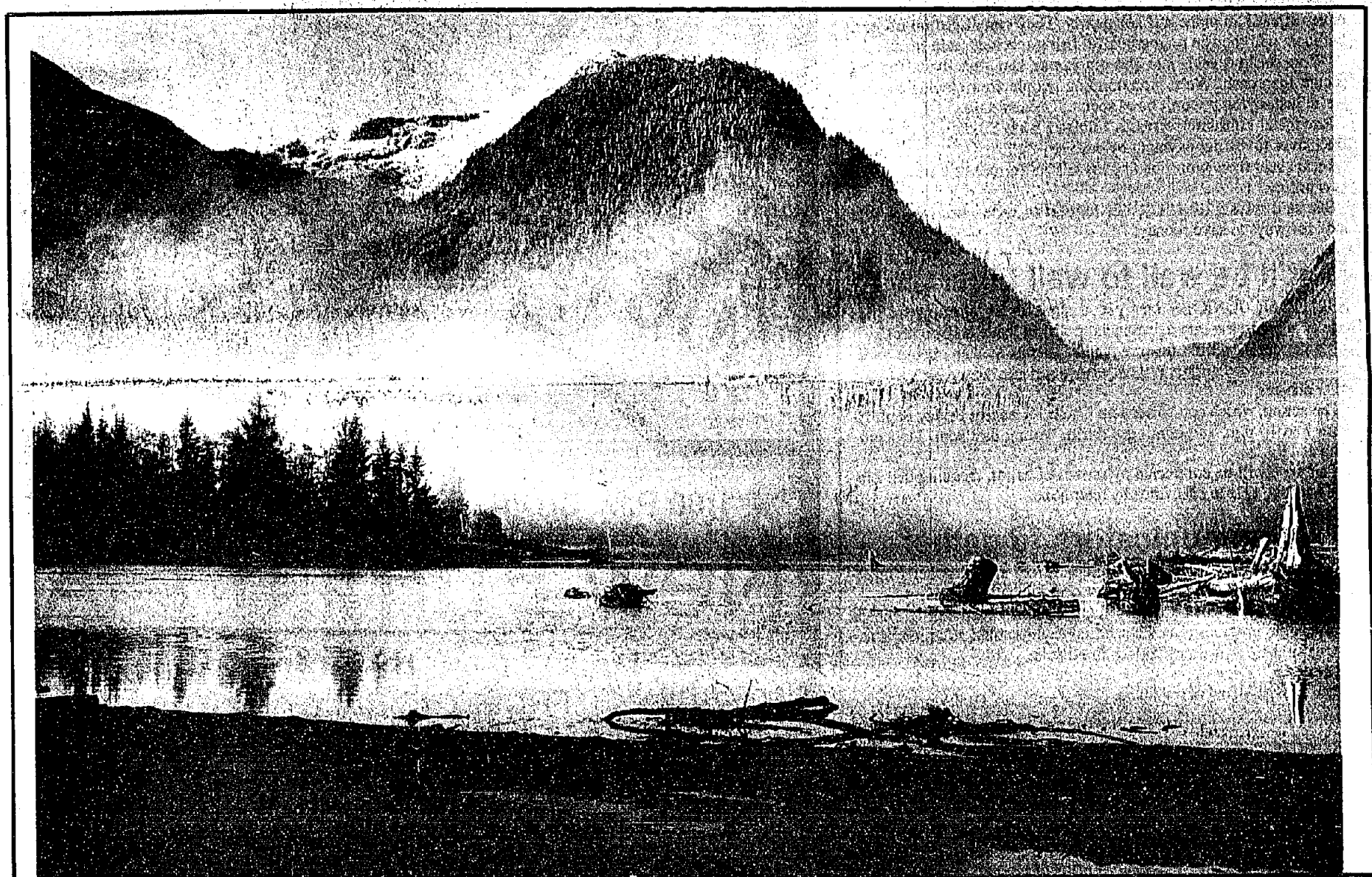
West Fraser wants a response from forest service minister Dan Miller as soon as possible.

MacNichol said West Fraser hopes to have the situation clarified by the end of September.

Prince Rupert Forest Region official Phil Madeley said discussion in the ministry centers on the technicalities of the West Fraser and Enso partnership.

"It's up in the air. There is still discussion going on between the ministry and West Fraser as to

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The KITLOPE

VAST, MAJESTIC, AND CONTENTIOUS. In a few short years the Kitlope River valley has become the northwest's biggest resource-environment conflict. A decision on its preservation is expected in less than two years. Reporter Jeff Nagel looks at the valley, the people who call it their ancestral home, and what's at stake for the northwest forest industry. See page A5.

Literacy effort spreading out

TERRACE — A group of people who want to start literacy programs around the northwest has received a grant to hire a coordinator.

The \$54,000 from the federal and provincial governments will be used to set up something similar to a local program now entering its third year.

"We're looking for to target two or three communities," explained Project Literacy Terrace director Nat Purcell who sits on the regional committee.

"Our expectation is that we'll

be able to break ground in terms of providing tutors and instruction," he said.

The ultimate goal is to provide the same opportunities available in other places, Purcell added.

Project Literacy Terrace runs a tutor training program which then places people with learners.

It also introduced an intensive language course for new immigrants and began publishing a small news weekly called *Northwest Reader*, now in its 14th month, for those learning to read

and write.

Just out is *Northwest Journey*, a 100-page collection of writing by and for new adult readers.

Purcell is happy with the results of *Northwest Reader* which has a distribution beyond Terrace.

"It not only provides information on various programs but gets that information out in a way that dignifies the readership," he said.

Purcell is also pleased with the tutor program, saying the matching of a learner with a tutor is an effective way to increase reading and writing skills.

Project Literacy Terrace also hired a person to help people with various government and other forms and to encourage them to sign up for tutoring sessions.

There was a low response to the effort and it won't be carrying on this year.

All told, Project Literacy Terrace spent just under \$83,000 in the past year on various initiatives.

Those taking advantage of the tutor program included a millworker, retired logger, construction worker, halddresser and

businessman.

One of the challenges in the past year was the language training course for new immigrants in that those registered were often not literate in their first language, said Purcell.

Success of Project Literacy Terrace comes from people progressing to other forms of education or by reaching personal goals, he added.

Today is World Literacy Day, set aside as a time to encourage new learners and to promote training programs.

CT a reality

◆ Renovations to accommodate the CT scan device at Mills begin Monday.

NEWS ♦ A10



The last one

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What a blast

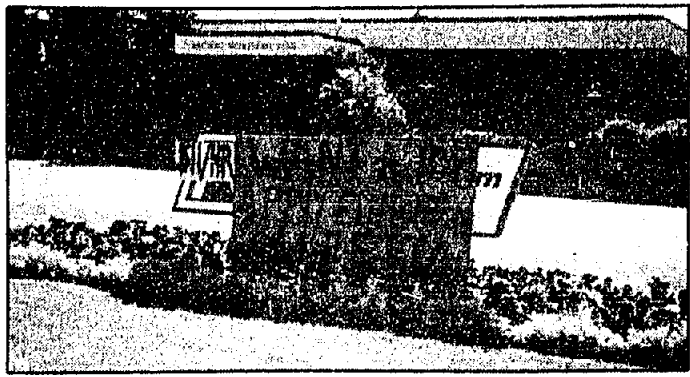
◆ Snowmobilers also have fun during the warm summer months.

SPORTS ♦ C1

"I've never in my life..."

LETTER ♦ A9

News in brief



THOSE OPPOSED to the hiring of an Edmonton company by Pacific Northern Gas for a pipeline project near here continue their efforts. This plywood sign was placed in front of the company's offices a couple of Sundays ago. A leaflet protesting the decision, saying local people aren't being hired, has also been distributed.

Beating results in jail time

A LOCAL man has been sentenced to two years in prison for the savage beating of another man.

Gerald Harris, 43, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault last Thursday. Judge Ed de Walle sentenced Harris to 27 months in prison and fines totalling \$650 for the assault and a series of other charges.

He had also pleaded guilty to two counts of breaching an undertaking to abstain from alcohol, impaired driving, obstructing a peace officer, refusing to provide a breath sample, failing to stop for a police officer, and driving without a valid driver's licence.

The incident took place in the early morning hours of Aug. 10, at a house on Agar Ave. Harris went there and beat the occupant, a man he suspected of having a relationship with his common-law wife.

"He was severely beaten," said Crown prosecutor Calvin Struyk. "He was hospitalized."

The man suffered a broken rib, extensive bruising, a shut eye, and what Struyk called a "mangled lip".

B.C. Tel tightens up

IT'LL BECOME more difficult to get B.C. Tel phone bills processed as of November. That's because the phone company is stopping the service at its Phonemart here.

B.C. Tel spokesman Kathy Mears said the move follows the need by the company to save money. She said processing bills at Phonemarts proved four times as costly as other methods.

Customers will still be able to drop off cheques in quick pay boxes already in place at Phonemarts. They can also drop off cash but there will then be no record of it being received, said Mears.

"You can put cash into the quick pay slot, but it will be less secure than cash. We're not stopping people from paying in cash, we're just saying it won't be as secure," Mears said.

Provincial consumer services minister Moe Sihota has protested the moves to restrict payment by cash.

Mears said there won't be any layoffs in Terrace as a result of the new policy.

She said refusal of a B.C. Tel request to raise rates caused it to look for ways to save money.

It'll be wall to wall Liberals

POLITICAL JUNKIES can get a pre-federal election fix this weekend by tuning into a provincial political leadership contest.

It's the decision time for provincial Liberals as they choose to either keep leader Gordon Wilson or replace him with a field of five other choices.

The action, which can be seen on Cable 10, begins Friday Sept. 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. and continues during voting day Sept. 11 beginning at 11 a.m.

This vote will be conducted by universal ballot, meaning that Liberals will be able to cast votes by telephone.

Communicators to gather

PLANS ARE progressing for the Sept. 20-24 annual general meeting here of the National Aboriginal Communications Society.

The meeting is hosted by Northern Native Broadcasting, which beams radio programming via satellite to more than 30 northern native communities from its studios in Kitselas.

There are 17 members of the communications society taking in radio, television and newspapers.

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS OF TERRACE

The need for Big Brothers and Big Sisters was originally identified by a local single mother in 1988. A steering committee was formed and a feasibility study was carried out in May 1989. The local constitution was written and approved in July 1989. After successfully meeting the requirements outlined by Big Brothers of Canada we received our affiliation with Big Brothers of Canada.

In January 1991 we hired our caseworker and opened the office. We have held 2 kite festivals, 3 golf tournaments, two celebrity roasts, garage sales, and car washes. We have participated in Riverboat Days celebrations, Christmas parades and various other community events.

In the past two years, 19 matches have been made however, 10 of these have also closed mostly due to Bigs or Littles relocating. At the present we have 14 children on the waiting list.

September 12, we will hold our 3rd annual Kite Festival. This fun festival is held to celebrate the friendship that is the basis of the relationship between big Brothers and Sisters and Little Brothers and Sisters. This national event also brings awareness to the 6,400 children on waiting lists across Canada and the need for adult volunteers to meet the needs of these children. The festival is held at the Skeena School Field at 1:00 - 3:00 on Sunday and awards will be presented to the following homemade kites: Largest; Most colorful; Most unique; Funniest; Best Big Brothers and Sisters Theme Kite and the Kite Race.

This event is not just for members but is open to the public.

There are no registration fees just fun, refreshments and friendship.



BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF TERRACE
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From front

Mill might lose chunk of wood

how this intended sale or share transfer or whatever it's called applies to the five per cent take back," he said.

Forest minister Dan Miller will ultimately decide if the take back applies.

Should the five per cent apply, it'll double the amount of wood available for small business sales or other disposition in the north-west.

The other 110,000 cubic metres a year is in the Cranberry Timber Supply Area north of Kitwanga.

That wood's been placed in a forest service reserve until the provincial government figures out how it can be allocated without

creating a problem because of competing land claims in the area.

West Fraser is paying \$95 million in cash to Enso and is giving it two million shares or 10 per cent of its shares.

Eurocan owns the pulp and paper mill in Kitimat, Skeena Sawmills here, a sawmill in Fraser Lake, the Wedecne mill in Prince Rupert, a 32 per cent interest in a sawmill in Burns Lake and a 50 per cent interest in a sawmill in Houston.

West Fraser also owns half of Alberta Newsprint in Alberta and a pulp mill in Quesnel.

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Reward amount boosted

Vandals strike at car lots

TERRACE — A reward for information leading to the arrest of those who scratched more than 70 cars at three car lots last week has been increased to \$1,000.

The unknown vandals did an estimated \$50,000 damage at McEwan GM, Terrace Motors Toyota and Terrace Chrysler on the night of Aug. 31.

The regular Vandal Watch reward of \$200 has been increased by contributions from the car dealers.

Both new and used cars were affected, says Terrace Motors's Rob Onstein.

The car-scratchings were just one incident in a rash of vandalism last week.

Someone shot one of Dave Dahm's cows in Frank's Field last week.

Then last Tuesday, someone climbed onto the roof of McDonald's and slashed the restaurant's giant inflated special events balloon.

McDonald's spokesman Terri Ludwig says the restaurant is being targeted each year.

Two years ago, she said, a folded up giant inflatable Ronald McDonald was stolen from the back door. It was later returned.

Last year the fully inflated Ronald was stolen from the roof of the restaurant along with the equipment for inflating it, Ludwig said.

"It mysteriously turned up on someone's front yard," she said.

The balloon vandalism has the restaurant debating whether to continue using large inflatables.

"We're not sure if we're ever going to do it again," she said.

The surge of vandalism also has Vandal Watch spokesman George Clark alarmed.

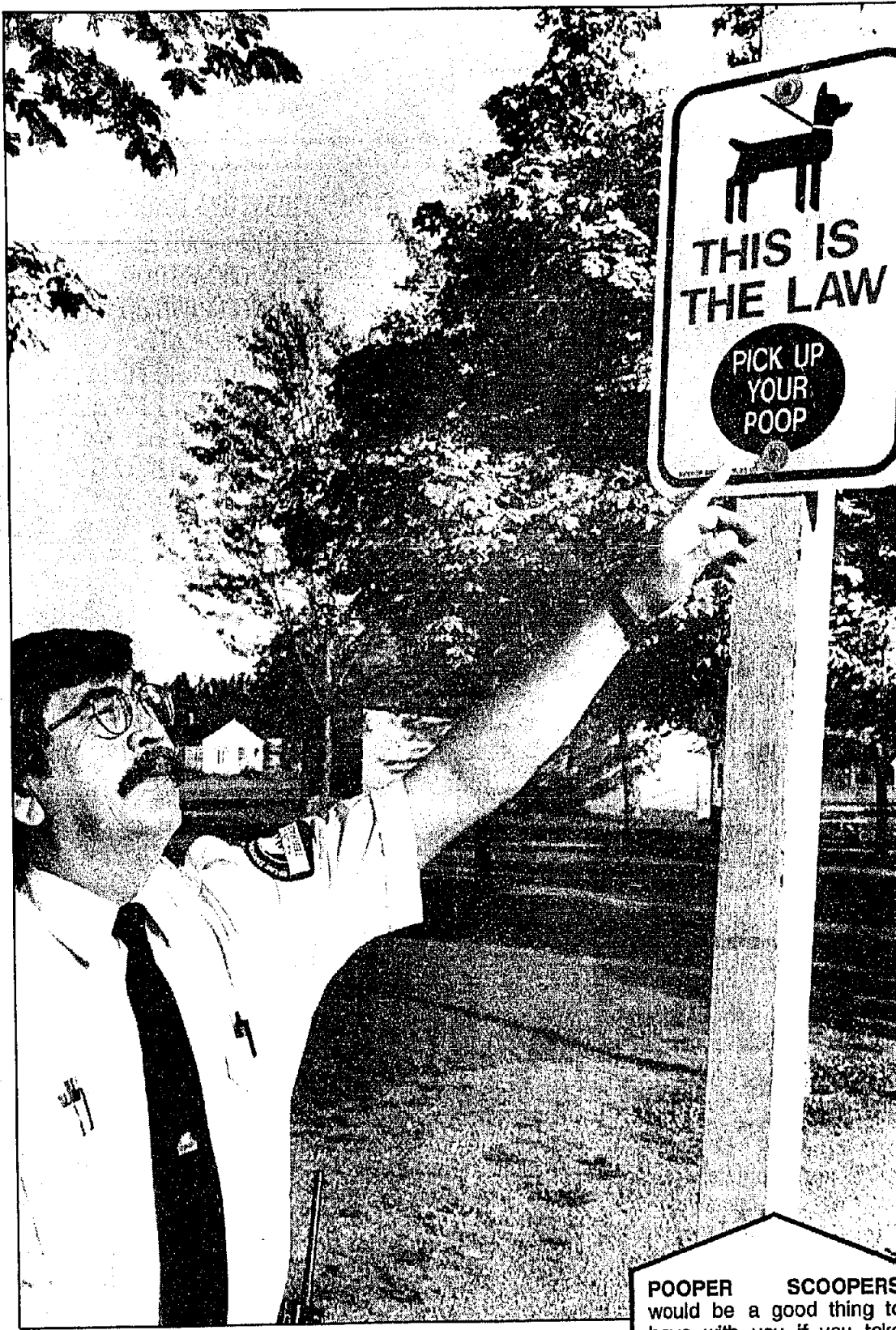
"You can't let your guard down," Clark said. "We thought we had things under control. Obviously not."

Some of the downtown flower planters have also been vandalized this summer, he said.

"They're pulling the plants out and throwing them around," he said. "It's almost like they're having plant fights."

Some people blame teens, Clark says, but he suspects drunk adults are responsible for much of it.

"Sometimes the kids are responsible but sometimes they get a bad rap as well," he said.



POOPER SCOOPERS would be a good thing to have with you if you take your dog for a stroll through George Little Memorial park. Above, by-law enforcement officer Frank Bowsher points out the message is clear on new signs erected recently at the park.

Clark added the reward for the cattle shooting has been increased to \$400.

People who do call Vandal Watch are given an identification number and do not give their name. That number is used on any subsequent calls.

Vandal Watch began as a project of the chamber of commerce in early 1992.

Its financing comes from various participating businesses and the city.

Vandal Watch's phone number is 635-5556.

News in brief

CBC changes radio show

CBC RADIO has merged its two northern B.C. morning radio shows. That's instead of one show covering the northwest from Prince Rupert and another covering points east of here from Prince George.

CBC producer Mark Harvey in Prince Rupert said the new show features a co-host located in Prince Rupert and a co-host in Prince George instead of two people at each location.

That frees up a person in each city who can then gather material for broadcast, Harvey said.

"It was becoming difficult to produce two morning shows with the number of people we had. By combining resources, we can do a better show," he said.

Harvey added that the merger has nothing to do with declining CBC budgets.

The host in Prince Rupert is Phyllis Wilson while the host in Prince George is Markus Schwabe.

Citizens to combat crime

RCMP ARE helping organize a people patrol to combat criminals. It's called the Citizens Crime Watch.

Constable Kim Hall says the project — to be financed by local businesses — comes in response to the recent large number of downtown break-ins.

"We want to get the public involved," Hall said. She said the patrols could be on the street by the end of the year.

Citizens with CB radios, car phones or VHF radios in their vehicles will drive around town and radio a base station if any suspicious activity is sighted, she said.

The base station people will then call police dispatchers who will dispatch officers to the scene.

"They wouldn't intervene," Hall said of the patrol. "They're just meant to be an extra set of eyes on the street for us."

Hall said the system has been very successful in other detachments in the province. RCMP will hold a meeting with interested people in October to discuss the project.

Campaign offices popping up

ELECTIONS MEAN campaign offices and the count here is growing. The Reform party was first by a long shot when it held its official opening back in June by having party leader Preston Manning show up to snip the ribbon. Also on Lazelle Ave. are the Progressive Conservatives.

And now, this Saturday, the NDP hold an official opening at 1 p.m. of their campaign office at 4612 Greig Ave., across from the Co-op. The Liberals are looking for space in town this week.

Money comes available

THE LIBRARY, which needs money for an expansion project, could be the beneficiary of a \$20 million provincial community grants program. Long awaited as a replacement to the GO B.C. lottery system, the B.C. 21 Community Grants Program has an October deadline for first applications.

Qualifying projects must be sponsored by non-profit agencies or governments and involve construction, renovation or purchases. Grants have a maximum size of \$1 million, covering up to one-third of a project's cost.

Although the library did apply for money under the old GO B.C. program, it must submit a new application. And applicants under GO B.C. don't have any seniority when projects are judged under the new program.

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EDITORIAL

Kitlope solution

Add the Kitlope Valley, southeast of Kemano, to your list of logging hotspots. Now the subject of a relentless public relations preservation campaign by the Haisla and their allies, the area also sits within Tree Farm Licence 41. It belongs to Eurocan/West Fraser and provides a healthy chunk of the wood needed for area mills.

Logging in the Kitlope has been frozen until a land use decision is made. That's to take place before 1995. Any casual observer of the situation realizes that somebody is going to be ticked whatever happens. There appears to be no consensus possible in the brutal world of B.C. environmental politics.

Yet perhaps, just perhaps, there is the glimmering of a solution. It's already contained within forest ministry legislation. Here's how it could work.

Every time a wood licence is sold or comes up for renewal, the provincial government takes five per cent of the annual allowable cut. The idea is to encourage small logging businesses and boost those smaller companies developing ways of adding more value to wood products. West Fraser is in the process of buying out Finnish partner Enso Gutzeit's

50 per cent of Eurocan. That could very well bring into play the five per cent provincial take back.

The five per cent amounts to 110,000 cubic metres a year and that's a lot of wood. It's more than what West Fraser originally wanted to cut in the Kitlope before the Haisla and their allies became active. Instead of assigning the 110,000 cubic metres a year to small logging shows, the province might be able to use it to set aside the Kitlope from logging.

West Fraser is understandably more than a little bit jittery about a potential double whammy in losing the Kitlope and the five per cent take back. Combining the two might not solve all of West Fraser's problems, but it just might be one solution to avoid a larger mess down the road.

All of this presumes the Haisla and their allies will accept the broad strokes of such a plan in some good old-fashioned give and take. Their pitch is that the Kitlope and surrounding area should be preserved. They say the area could serve as a tourist destination spot, bringing in jobs and revenue. This might not completely replace the kind of money logging generates, but it does deserve a serious look. Anything is better than a Clayoquot repeat.

Tough decisions

Anybody considering a new career should look no further than to the health care industry. The person who can figure out the meat and potatoes of what should be done to cope with smaller and smaller budgets can be assured of a solid and financially lucrative life.

That's why we should spare a thought for the group of people who meet today in the attempt to cut 17 beds from the 67 now open at Mills Memorial Hospital. Their task is to at least meet the statistical requirements of the health ministry which controls the hospital's budget.

The health ministry says Mills has too many beds for the number of people living in the area and that people stay at the hospital for too long. Failure to meet statistical guidelines in these two areas results in punishment through withholding budget increases.

Of course, statistics may not have much to do with reality. In the north the reality is that providing health care is a far different thing than down south. Failure on the part of the provincial government to recognize this can only lead to having an inferior level of health care in the northwest.

A break in bonanza

A report just out concludes overall crime in Canada dropped 3.2 per cent last year.

You'd never guess it from Terrace's break-in statistics. Last week alone police recorded at least 14 incidents of businesses being broken into. That's downtown businesses only, not residential. In July, police recorded 41 business break-ins.

If Terrace was the size of New York City and Johnny Carson was still doing nighttime television, he'd be doing jokes about "The break and enter rate in Terrace is so bad..."

How bad is it? It's so bad, to keep detachment figures from running clean off the computer page, police lump all break-ins in a single building during a 24-hour period as one heist.

So when several businesses stop the credit union building were broken into, RCMP counted it as a single incident involving one building. If the rash of break-ins worsens, police may have to count everything in a city block as one incident to save our forests.

It's so bad, premises popular with tire iron tyros are installing revolving doors, leaving them unlocked after hours, and supplying numbers. Soon thieves may have to establish a reservation system and phone ahead.

When they do gain entry, they hit every business along a corridor to cut down on return calls.

It's so bad, thieves are talking of lobbying city hall for business

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeckl



licences as a way to limit the number of competing bandits. Some thieves advocate assigning territories, along the lines of a trapline or a tree farm licence.

Law abiding citizens, fearful for their properties, have organized every preventative community program known - Crime Watch, Vandal Watch, Neighbourhood Watch. The only thing left to organize is a Court Watch. Members of Court Watch could proclaim their membership by displaying bumper stickers reading Want a Taste of Justice? Bite a Judge.

Our plush, new minimum security prison doesn't deter criminals. How could it, with its spacious rooms, cable TV and freedom from nagging Gertie.

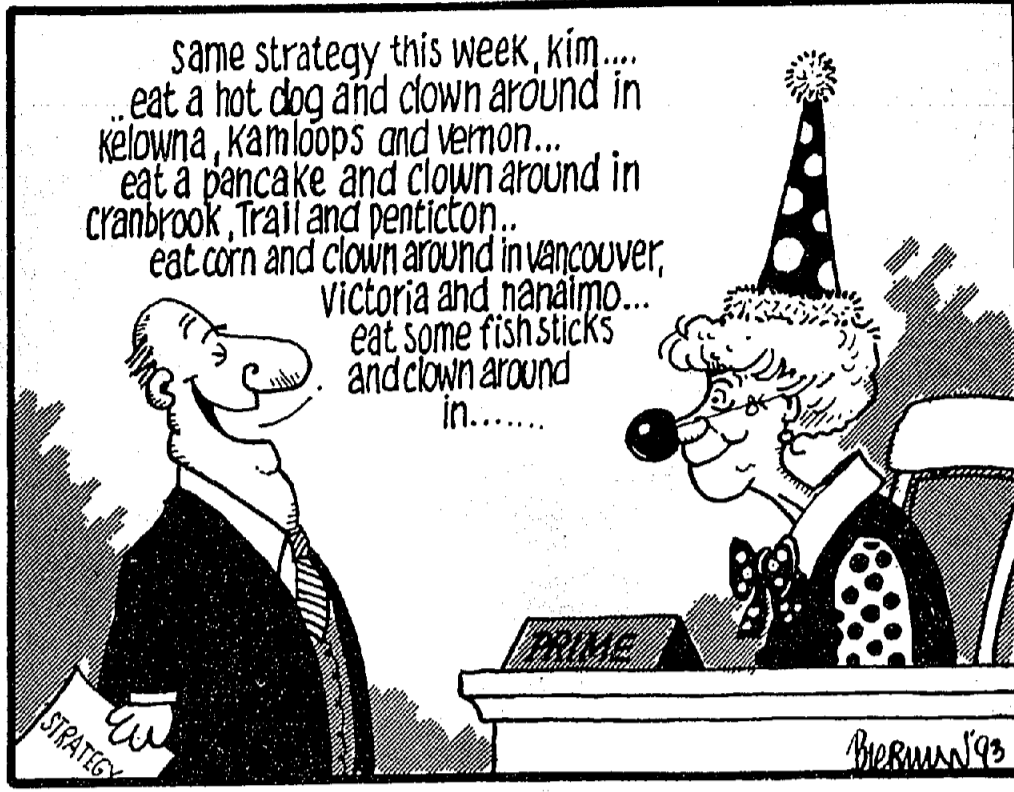
Concerned homeowners do everything they can to protect themselves from crimes of opportunity. They safeguard their valuables, stashing their cash in checking accounts, their jewelry in safe deposit boxes, and their Dobermans in cars.

Our high crime rate is even af-

fecting employment. Job applicants are interviewed not on their training, experience, or career goals, but on their ability to memorize physical descriptions, sprint, and clamp a headlock.

Thanks to the popularity of break-ins, security firms are ringing up sales of alarm systems, and suppliers are selling out of shatter-proof glass, deadbolts, and tire irons.

But if God hadn't intended us to be burglarized, he wouldn't have invented tire irons.



Gay rights group tip of unknown iceberg

VICTORIA — Until today, I thought I'd seen it all.

Nothing a government does, I was convinced, would surprise me. As so often, I was wrong. You have no idea how wrong I was.

I have in front of me an official memo from Shirley Avril, co-ordinator for the education ministry's Gender Equality Programs. The memo is addressed to "All Ministers' Staff."

Accompanying Avril's memo is a poster, forwarded, via official channels, by the government's Employment Equity Branch. The poster is an invitation to all homosexual government employees to join the "Provincial Lesbian and Gay Employees Association."

Are you still with me? According to the invitation, qualified for membership in the new association are all lesbian and gay employees of the British Columbia Employees Union, management positions included, as well as Crown corporation employees and political appointees.

I suppose at this point I should make a disclaimer. No, I'm not a homophobic. I abhor gay bashing. If people choose to be homosexual, that's their business, as long as it isn't compulsory.

But this nonsense is going too far. It offends my sense of propriety, but that isn't even the point. Among the agenda items, listed on the invitation and to be discussed by the new association, are "consultation, visibility, and sharing information about benefits and rights."

Visibility? Now what could that possibly mean? How about pushing for official employment quotas for gays and lesbians? And don't think for a moment that this government would reject such an idea out of hand.

The poster explains that the creation of the homosexual employees association was prompted by the addition of "sexual orientation" to the B.C. Human Rights Code. It's

From the Capital

by Hubert Beyer



a short trip from having gained official recognition under the Human Rights Code to demanding employment quotas.

Back in 1973, when the Dave Barrett government was at the height of power, a lot of the party's more radical elements demanded a women's ministry. That demand culminated in a concerted lobby at the party convention.

Most of the elected party members, including Barrett, Dave Stupich, Bill King and Dennis Cocke rejected the idea out of hand. They argued that a men's ministry would have to be next, then a children's ministry and perhaps even, you guessed it, a gays' ministry.

Well, 20 years later, we're nearly there. Governments everywhere are begging for the gay vote, and the gays and lesbians know it. They are trying to gain ever more legitimacy by playing on the desire, shared by most people, not to be seen as homophobic.

I'd like to repeat. I have no problem with gays and lesbians following what they refer to as an alternative life style. Pardon me if I don't come aboard. I have no objection to gays and lesbians having equal access to jobs. I will raise my voice against discrimination, but I will not buy into what I am convinced is the ultimate aim of this new gay and lesbian employees association — employment equity.

I've always failed to see the necessity for homosexuals to "come out of the closet." When a friend of mine felt compelled, for some reason, to

tell me that he was gay, I said, so what, I'm heterosexual. I really don't care.

But when lobbyists of whatever life style and conviction try to chisel for special privileges I do care.

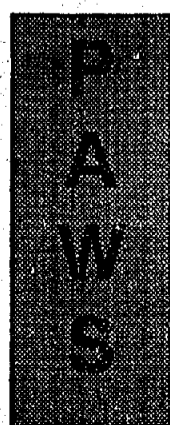
Take the proposal in a report on discrimination against women in the legal profession that lawyers with children should be able to work less for equal pay. That report was prepared by former Supreme Court of Canada justice Bertha Wilson.

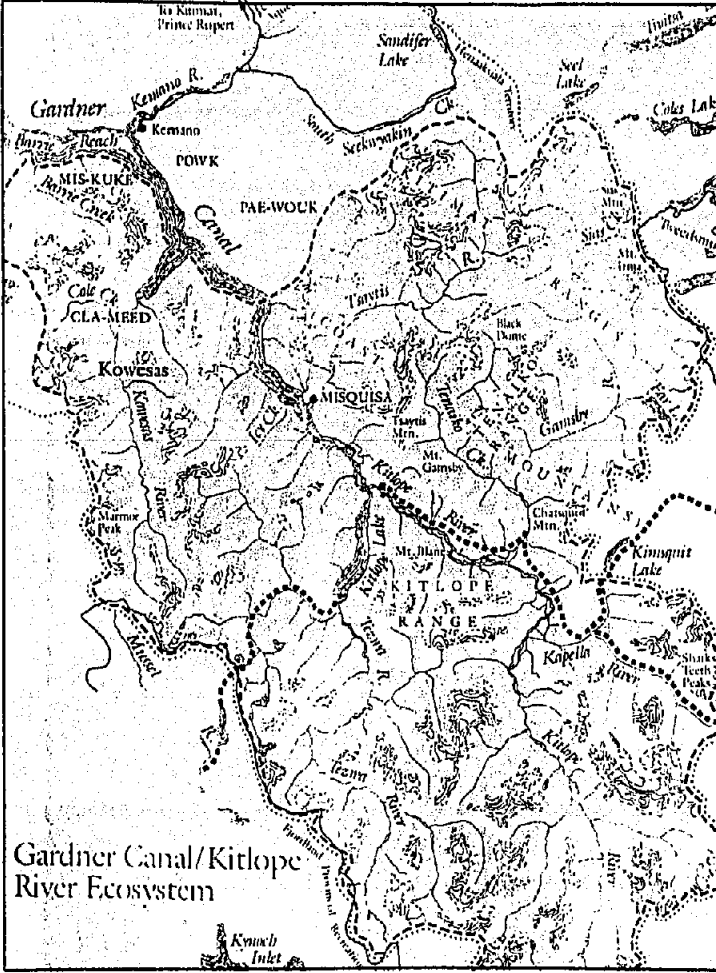
I'm all in favor of accommodating mothers in the work place. Yes, we should have more child care spaces, yes, women should have time off with pay to give birth, but allowing women work fewer hours for equal pay doesn't sound very equal to me.

The same goes for trying to establish employment quotas for gays and lesbians. I'm not even very enthusiastic about affirmative action in general. I believe merit should be the overriding principle governing hiring practices, but I can accept some adjustment to bring greater equality to women or minority groups in the work place.

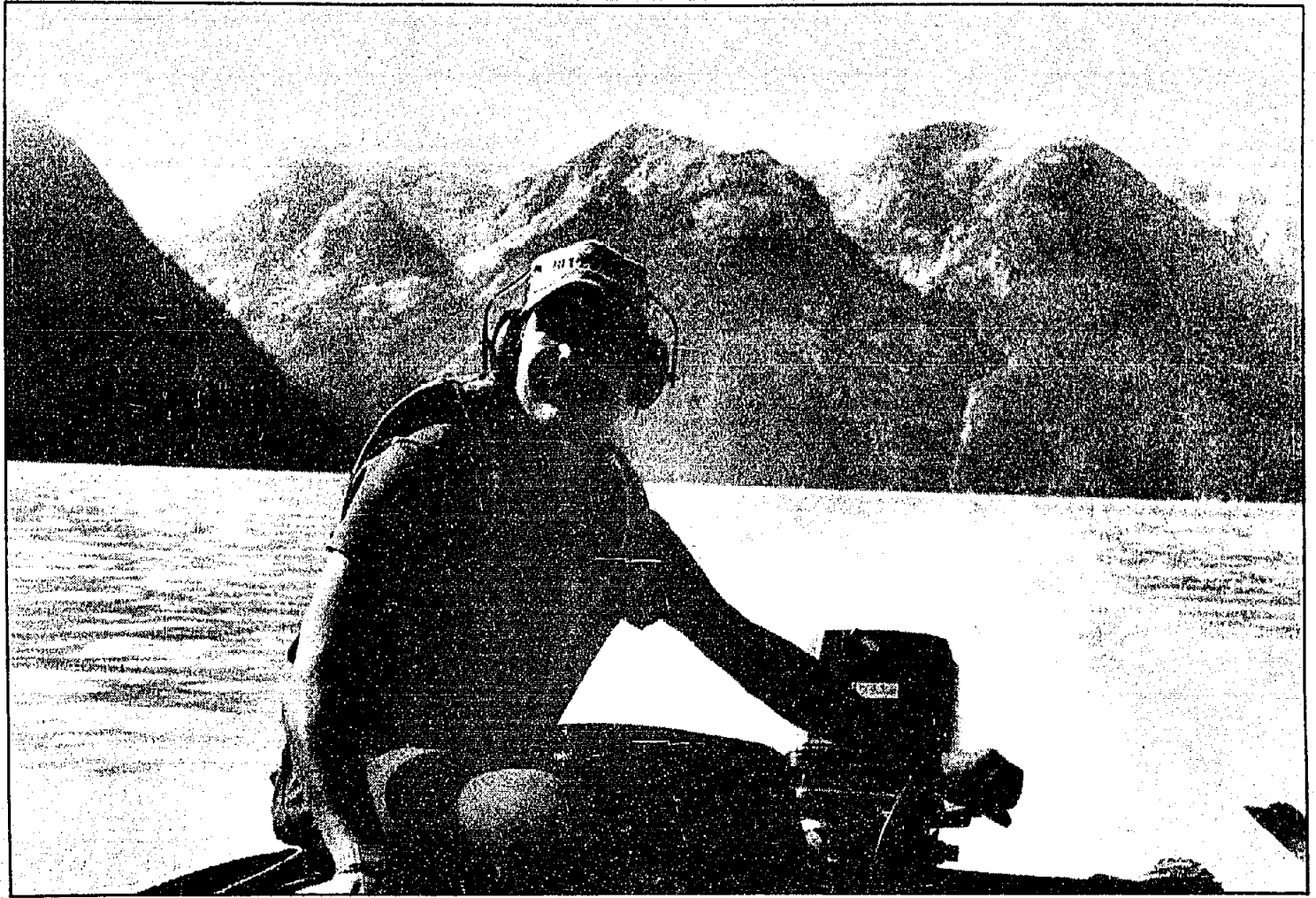
Extend that mechanism to lesbians and gays? Not. If a gay or lesbian is treated unfairly, there are institutions to deal with that, including the human rights branch and, of course, the courts.

Meanwhile, prospective members of the new Provincial Gay and Lesbian Employees Association would be better off using their working hours on behalf of the taxpayers rather than their own agenda.





A VALLEY DISCOVERED: Haisla youths like Derrick Robinson have found their roots in a series of Rediscovery program camps for teens in the Kitlope. Above: map of the disputed area.



Elders see hope in youth

By JEFF NAGEL
THE WONDER resonates in Louise Barbetti's voice as she touches the rock wall.

The red ochre image of an ancient face stares back from the granite into her dark eyes.

Haisla words float across Kitlope Lake.

The thrill in them needs no translation:

"There it is — we were *here!*"

The rock paintings dot the steep stone sides of the lake and the Gardner Canal beyond the mouth of the Kitlope River.

To the Haisla, the pictographs and peeled trees are proof that their people have a long history in the valley.

The Kitlope is really the traditional territory of the Henaaksiala people.

The Haisla lived further north at Kitamaat Village and Kildala.

The Henaaksiala were decimated by small pox epidemics near the turn of the century.

They moved to Kemano after their last village site was buried in an avalanche.

In 1947 the Henaaksiala and Haisla agreed to amalgamate to

The KITLOPE

become one people — today's Haisla.

Barbetti, like many of the Kitimat-area Haisla, has no family connection to the Kitlope.

Her first trip to the valley came last year.

"I went to the edge of the river and I sat down and I cried," she remembers. "I realized our river — the Kitimat River — was

and non-native — came this summer.

Many vow to return next year, saying the experience changed their lives.

Another ten young people participated in the conservation training program this year.

It's aimed at training young Haislas to be eco-tourism guides for the Kitlope — ultimately in

"I feel we cannot lose when I see the young people come and deposit a piece of their hearts in the bank we call the Kitlope."

If the Kitlope is a cathedral, then Cecil Paul is its high priest.

He leads visitors in a washing ceremony as they enter the Kitlope.

"Wash your eyes, so that you can see," he tells them. "Wash your ears, so that you can hear."

Back at the camp, Cecil points to a survey mark on one large cedar, about six feet away from an old piece of tin nearly buried in the moss.

The sheet of metal is the remains of the boiler his grandfather used to make oilchian grease.

The survey point marks where the logging road would go through.

Anger hangs in the air when the Haisla talk about the prospect of logging in the Kitlope.

Everything else has been taken,



Cecil Paul

they say. The Kitlope won't be.

"We are not militant people," Kitamaat Village chief councillor Robert Robinson says. "But I will use everything in my personal power to stop it."

Like the bright sockeye in the river, emotions run close to the surface.

"This is our home for thousands of years," says Cecil. "The whole valley is the bank of our people. We will guard it with our lives."

"There will be a time and a place for anger — if that becomes necessary. But that time is not now."

Company faces a no-win scenario

TERRACE — There's a will to find common ground.

But there may be nothing but a yawning abyss between the two camps.

For the Haisla, nothing short of preservation of the Kitlope is acceptable.

If Eurocan Pulp and Paper — the holders of cutting rights in the Kitlope and TFL 41 — agree to that, they face an instant loss of 11 per cent of the wood in the tree farm licence.

And company spokesman Bruce MacNicol doesn't believe there are any ready replacements available for the 50,000 cubic metres of wood the company estimates is in the valley.

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"As far as I'm concerned there is no alternative timber," MacNicol says. "That's a misconception that's being kicked around. It's just not true."

Eurocan could maintain its present cutting levels for some time even if it lost the Kitlope.

But that would quickly deplete the timber inventory and have serious consequences in years ahead.

"Ultimately you would have to pay the piper and take a big fall-down," he said.

An offer to the Haisla from Eurocan this spring fell flat.

The deal called for preservation of Kitlope Lake and the Tezwa river areas — about a third of the watershed — and a Haisla-run logging operation in the rest of the valley.

"That was an insult," Robinson says. "Even if we were starving, we would not and we will not go for what they're offering us."

Eurocan's newly unveiled 20-year management plan calls for logging in parts of the Kitlope to begin in 1997.

Meanwhile, MacNicol says the company will press for a quick resolution to the issue.

Trophy hunting deal takes flak

TERRACE — The sale of a trophy-hunting guide territory in the Kitlope has Haisla natives angry.

"It was done without consulting us," said Kitamaat Village chief councillor Robert Robinson.

A group of four people paid Harry McGowan more than \$300,000 for the territory in the sale completed Aug. 3.

Robinson said the ministry of environment, lands and parks has apologized to the Haisla for failing to notify them of the proposed sale.

The Haisla would have considered making an offer to buy the territory and retire it, he said.

Robinson said Ecotrust — a branch of American-based Conservation International — might have helped bankroll a Haisla buy-out of the guiding territory.

Bob Stafford is one of the four new owners of the territory. He says McGowan failed to

mention critical factors relating to the viability of the guiding territory.

Firstly, Stafford says, he had no idea the area was being examined for possible preservation under the Protected Area Strategy talks or that it was the object of a major native land claim.

As a result, no permanent structures may be built in the Kitlope under the guiding licence.

At the end of the day, however, Stafford says it's a matter of buyer beware.

"I have to come here and slug it out no matter what."

Robinson, Stafford and lands ministry representatives are to meet Sept. 14 in an attempt to resolve the issue.

"I don't think we're going to have too much trouble dealing with these people," Stafford says of the Haisla. "They're every bit as accommodating as we are."

the style of the Haida Watchmen on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Both programs help galvanize Haisla support for the Kitlope.

Their political value is not lost on Haisla leaders.

"I dreamed I would hear singing of children in the valley again before my time comes to sleep," says Haisla elder Cecil Paul, who was born in the Kitlope.



KITLOPE LAKE and its tributary — the Tezwa River — are preserved from logging under Eurocan's present 20-year plan for logging the Kitlope as well as other areas south of Kitimat.

The Start

The Start is for people learning how to read.

Garbage

City council will get tough on garbage. People can only put out three bags of garbage each week. This law has been around for some time. But only now will the city begin to enforce it. The city says people should cut down on the amount of garbage they make. And it costs a lot of money to collect garbage. The provincial government has also told cities to cut back on the amount of garbage going into dumps. The three bag law will be enforced in a couple of months. That's so people get used to it.

Pooped

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Liquor outlet site comes under fire

TERRACE — The proposed location for the new liquor store isn't a good idea, says Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce president Sharon Taylor.

The suggested location, in the parking lot of the provincial government access centre, will increase traffic on already congested roads, said Taylor last week.

"We're worried about the impact on parking for tenants that are already there and on the reaction from neighbourhood houses," she added.

The chamber, which rents office space in the access centre building, has sent a letter to the city questioning the location and asking for more information before a building permit is granted.

News of the proposed new location was released last week. Provincial liquor officials said the site will provide more parking than the current location and that the new building will contain more space to display alcohol.

Officials said they wanted the new store finished by late next summer.

The proposed location has also drawn a query from fire chief Bob Beckett.

He's worried about increasing traffic at the corner of Lazelle and Eby and what might happen when his emergency vehicles leave the nearby fire hall.

"We may need an emergency activated light system there for the intersection," Beckett said.

"It is becoming a busy corner already. There's no question about it," Beckett added.

Taylor, in wondering about the reactions of neighbours to the proposal, noted their opposition last year to multi-residential housing in a lot just across the street.

TERRACE — Coca Cola is centralizing its northwest distribution efforts in Terrace.

It's building a 22,000 square foot warehouse and office on Keith, near the Petrocan bulk plant.

"We'll be able to handle all of northwestern B.C. out of this facility," says Coca Cola northern sales manager Randy Mullock.

It means closing Coca Cola distribution outlets in Smithers and in Prince Rupert.

Employees will be transferred to Terrace.

Mullock says the new building should be finished in December.

★★★★★
The provincial government's new fair wages policy extends to new buildings it'll lease from private developers.

The policy requires contractors to pay a standardized wage on public construction projects worth more than \$250,000.

It includes new buildings that'll be leased by the provincial government, say labour ministry officials.

The policy won't affect construction of the new liquor store in the parking lot of the provincial access centre.

That's because the lease was signed before Aug. 20, the day the construction dollar level of the fair wage policy was lowered from \$1.5 million to \$250,000.

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The educational term is "laddering" but in everyday language it means students can move from a high school to a college to a university as part of a regular education program.

The first such example begins this fall.

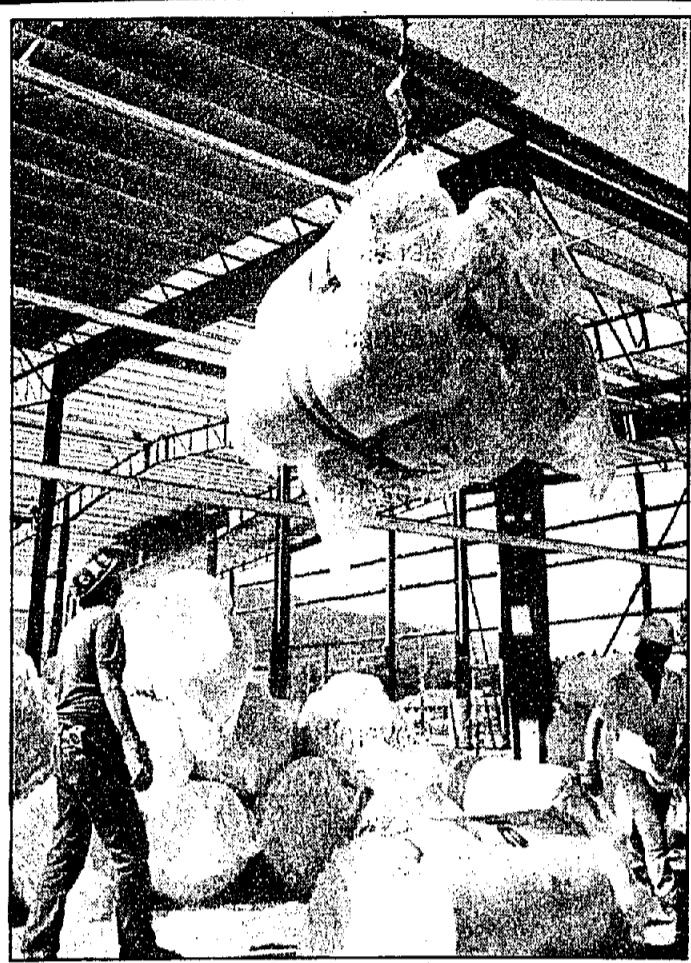
It concerns Northwest Community College's Certificate in Technology program.

One facet of the program, industrial technologies, gives students the option after its 10-month run of continuing on to the college's Associate in Applied Technology program in Kitimat.

That program, in turn, "ladders" on to a degree at UNBC.

The other two options are graduating with the certificate or carrying on to an apprenticeship program.

A second facet of the technology certificate program is office technologies, once called office careers.



Heavy lifter

BIG CRANE hoists insulation rolls up to the roof of the new Coca Cola warehouse and office complex on Keith. The warehouse portion is 19,500 square feet and the office 2,500 square feet. Completion is set for December.

"I know the zoning is appropriate — it doesn't need to go through the process — but the neighbours haven't been consulted," she said.

The commercial zoning for the access centre building dates back to the 1970s when the building

first housed a grocery store and then a building supplies outlet.

City building official Paul Gipps said he hasn't seen any plans for the suggested structure.

They must first be reviewed and opinions gathered before a building permit can be issued, he said.

OUT AND ABOUT

★★★★★
Alcan has started construction of a potable water treatment plant at its Kitimat smelter.

Boden Construction of Kitimat has the first phase, \$2.5 million contract to construct the plant.

A second contract will be let next year to replace pipes carry-

ing the water.

The new plant will reduce the cloudy nature of drinking water and take out the metallic taste now present.

That metallic taste comes from water dissolving metals from distribution pipes.

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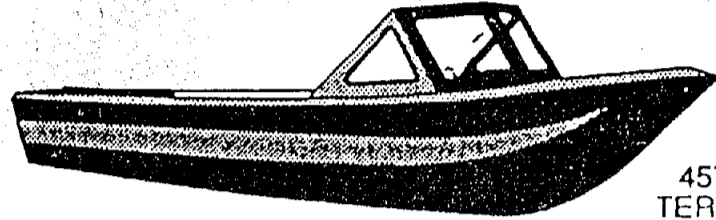
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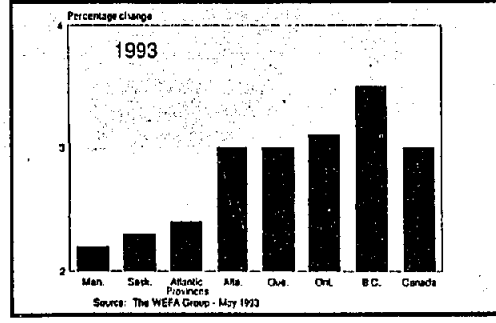
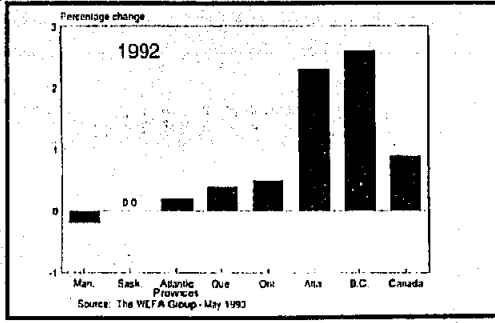
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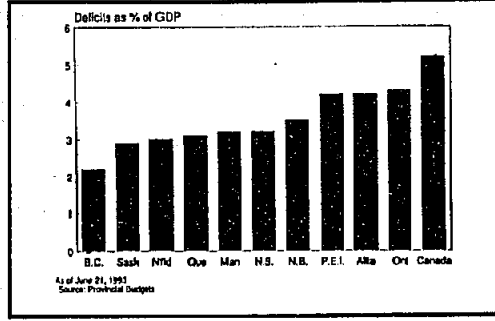
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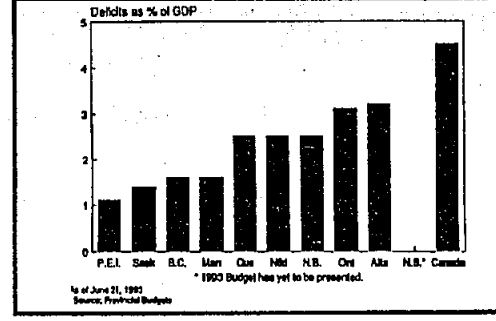


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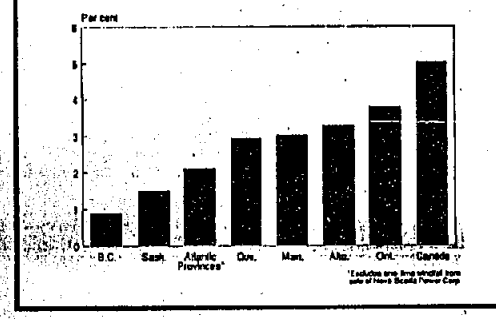
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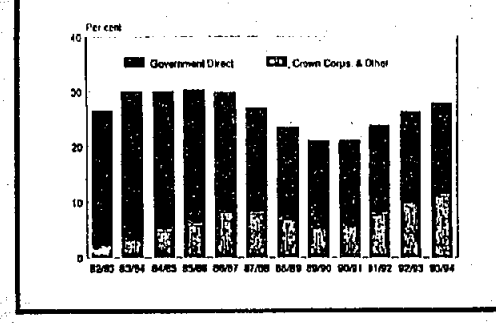
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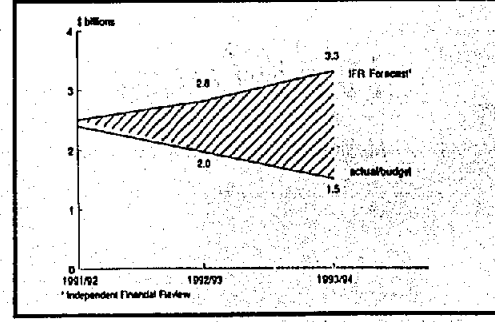


4. B.C.'s direct and guaranteed debt as a percent of G.D.P. is presently lower than it was during the Bennett reitrait period of the '80's



5. The deficit is being reduced in a balanced way and our credit rating is the best in the country

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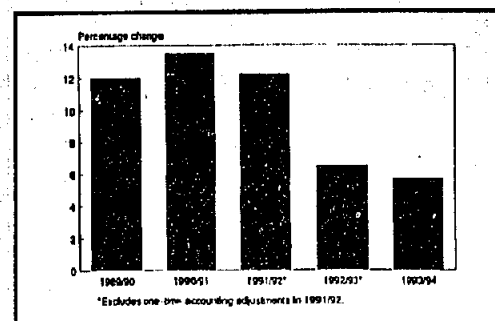


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British Columbia	Aa1	AA+
Alberta	Aa2*	AA*
Manitoba	A1*	A+
New Brunswick	A1*	A+
Newfoundland	Baa1*	A-
Nova Scotia	A2*	A-
Ontario	Aa2	AA
Prince Edward Island	A2*	not rated
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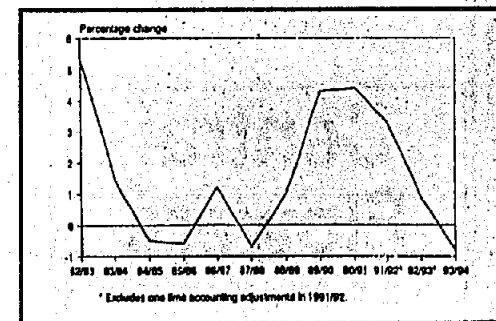
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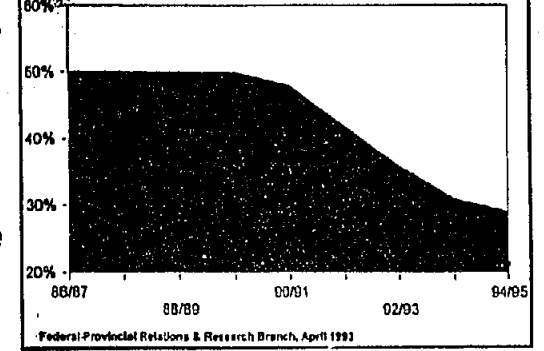
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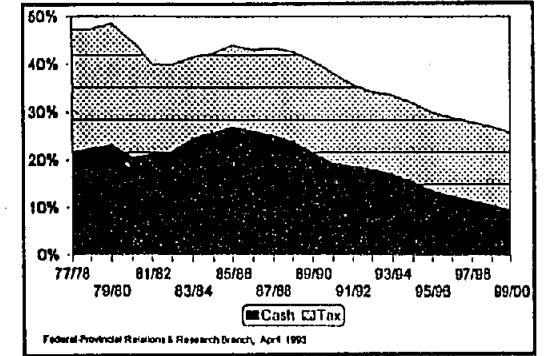
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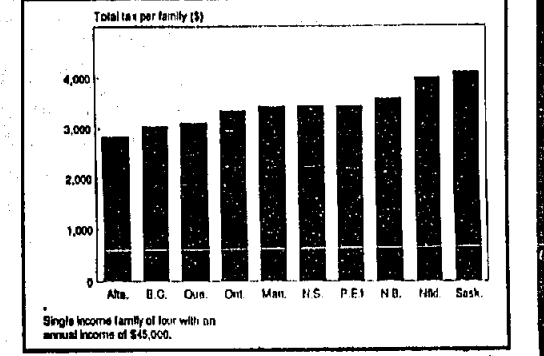
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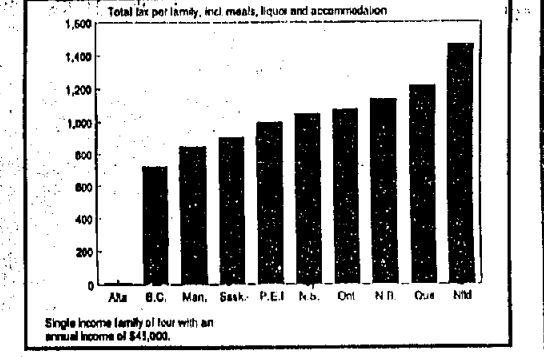
9. If the Federal Government had not reneged on these arrangements, B.C. would have a surplus of around \$700 million dollars.

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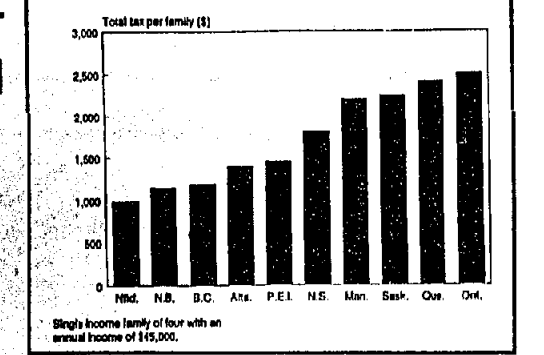
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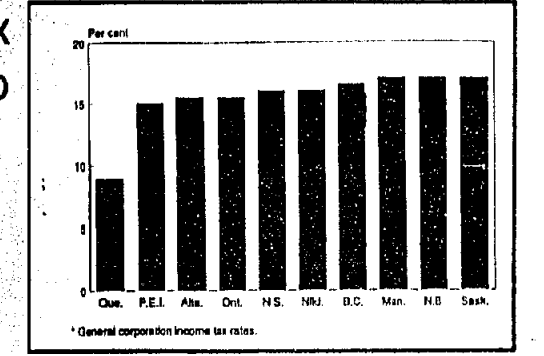
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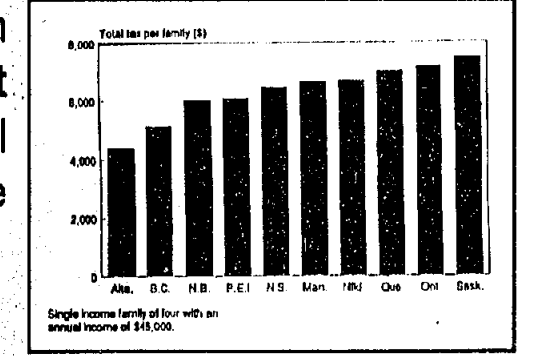
12. Property taxes paid per family in B.C. are the third lowest in Canada



13. Corporate income tax rates are comparable to other provinces



14. Direct provincial taxes in B.C. are the second lowest in Canada and B.C.'s total tax per individual is also the second lowest



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Council shorts

Rezone gets the nod

COUNCIL HAS agreed to rezone property on Molitor St. from light industrial to medium density residential (80 persons per acre). In making the request, owner Arthur Laplante pointed out the change would give the lot the same designation as the adjoining residential lot which he also owns.

Located adjacent to the Co-op Home Centre, the 0.4 acre property is at present vacant. Laplante indicated he had no plans to develop it immediately.

Because the parcel is zoned residential in the Official Community Plan, no public hearing is necessary for the change.

Vehicle plan changed

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT is now looking at a mini-van rather than a 4-door midsize car to replace the ailing 1977 crew cab pick-up mechanics estimate will cost up to \$900 to repair.

Council accepted a public works committee suggestion the city call for quotes on a mini-van or similar vehicle with the results being brought back to that committee for a final recommendation.

The money to purchase the new vehicle would come the city's vehicle replacement account.

Equipment goes on block

THE CITY is going to have its version of a garage sale in the near future, selling off what are described as "surplus assets".

Among the items on offer through a sale-by-tender will be a lawn mower, dump box, welder and miscellaneous small equipment.

Director of Operations John Colongard had suggested the city might do better by selling these items now rather than waiting for its annual spring sale.

Election officers named

ELAINE JOHNSON will once again be the chief election officer at this year's municipal elections. Council agreed last week to the appointment and that of Colleen Davis as Johnson's deputy.

The elections are slated for Saturday, Nov. 17. One difference this time will be Johnson will not have to worry about having to cast the deciding ballot in the event of a tie for the final spot on council.

She had to do that three years ago but new regulations adopted since then mean lots will be drawn if a tie-breaker is needed.

Computer sleuthing okayed

CITY TREASURER Keith Norman has received the go-ahead to attend a Bellamy Software users meeting in Edmonton at the end of next month.

In making the request, Norman explained Bellamy specialized in municipal software only and had given city staff a demonstration Aug. 16-17.

Describing the software as "far more sophisticated and more detailed" than that offered by current supplier Concord, Norman suggested a meeting of Bellamy users would be the best place to find out just how good the software was.

Cost of the trip is estimated at \$1,100.

Gilday calls it a day

TERRACE EMERGENCY Services has lost its area co-ordinator. Handing in his resignation, effective Aug. 31, Kevin Gilday explained a new job would be taking him out of the area.

Indicating he would be willing to answer any questions his successor might have, Gilday said in the meantime fire chief Bob Beckett would be covering the area co-ordinator's job.

Approvals given

THE CHOICES program request the city waive the rental fee for the arena banquet room, venue for its annual Christmas party, has been agreed by council. However, the date of the event will be subject to recreation department approval.

Councillors also agreed to proclaim this month as *Big Brother, Big Sister Month* which will include that organization's third annual Kite Festival (Sept. 12).

Also proclaimed was October as *Block Parent Month* and permission given to fly the organization's flag at city hall during *national Block Parent Week*, Oct. 22- Nov. 1.

Bag limit enforced

TERRACE — Three bags full. That's the maximum amount of garbage residents are allowed to put out for collection each week under the city's existing by-law.

And council has decided it's time to start enforcing the regulation.

But that probably won't happen for a couple of months yet and residents will receive "ample warning", says city director of operations John Colongard.

The get-tough policy on collection, he said, was driven by two considerations:

- 1) the need to do something about the increasing and "prohibitive" cost of garbage collection and disposal, and
- 2) to encourage residents to become more conscious of the need to follow the three Rs — reduce, re-use and recycle.

City sales of subsidized composters over the past two years had been an effort to get people moving in that latter direction, Colongard noted.

While an attempt at establishing a recycling depot here had failed for economic reasons, he said there were other alternatives to simply throwing stuff into the garbage.

Old newspapers could be composted while other goods could perhaps be disposed of through garage sales or the Salvation Army and hospital auxiliary second-hand shops.

Whatever method they used, the important thing was people make an effort to reduce the amount of garbage they produced, he added.

Colongard also pointed out the provincial government had told municipalities they had to halve the amount of refuse going into their landfill sites by the end of the century.

In the case of Terrace, the need is even more urgent. Engineering director Stew Christensen has warned in the past that if there is no reduction, the city's landfill will be full by then.

While having decided to enforce the three container regulation, council has agreed to other measures which recognize special situations.

Where special circumstances resulted in an unusual amount of garbage — moving house, for example — the resident could arrange for an additional pickup.

They would have to pay for it, however, with charges being added to their quarterly utility bill.

The city will also double the number of its clean-up weeks from two to four.

Colongard said the next step was to rewrite the city's by-law to reflect these and any other changes.

The work involved time in doing that plus the need to have lawyers check the language of the revised by-law meant the new policies probably wouldn't kick in until towards the end of the year.

Whenever it happened, he emphasized people would be given lots of warning, likely through a brochure mail-out.

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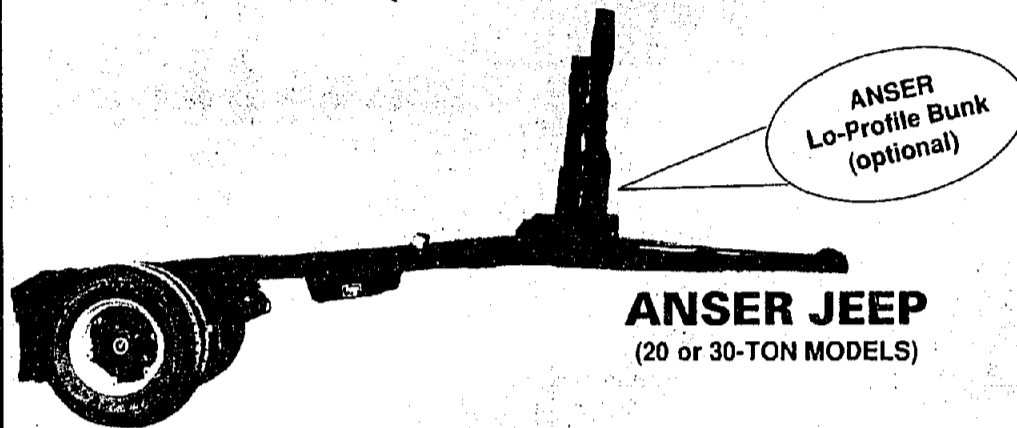
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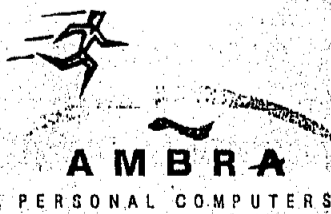
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I worked for a company that has numerous locations through the province. They like to pride themselves on being a "family owned company that cares". Unfortunately this motto seems to be only conceptual, not actual fact. They seem to be doing what a lot of others are guilty of doing due

to the non-existent job market. That being exploiting their employees' insecurities so they can pay lower wages, get unpaid overtime and a subservient workforce afraid to say anything because they are afraid to do so would mean they would lose their jobs.

If you constantly keep your employees on the edge, thinking they could lose their job any day, and they are easily replaceable, regardless of seniority & hard work, this is extremely detrimental to staff morale and I believe is not only unethical but an immoral work practice. One I believe should be illegal! This verges on psychological abuse.

As a dedicated employee with many years with such a company, it has left me feeling bitter and betrayed. I question how this management by fear is going to give the company a workforce of loyal, productive people? I believe what they don't realize is that in effect they are committing corporate suicide.

The minute the job situation improves they will see a mass exodus of their employees leave their company to find positions with firms where they are treated properly, as equal partners, all working toward one goal. Prosperity for all!

Peter Randrup,
Terrace, B.C.

Local drivers really awful

Dear Sir:
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I thought the speed limit was supposed to be 50 kph and 60 kph. Most people either don't read signs or they don't care if they receive a speeding ticket.

It seems if I'm in a 50 zone these people tail gate you. As soon as they can, they pass you and continue on at least 70-80 kph. Then they cut you off and honk on the horn or finger you, even though it's their fault.

No one signals where they are going, including semis. They figure the other person knows where they're going.

If you're sitting at the overpass on Kenney Street waiting to go straight across, (east), the cars come when you're crossing and cut into the right hand lane and give you dirty looks.

The city put dotted white lines going around the corner, but obviously they need a sign and solid line yellow stating "Left Hand Traffic Keep to the Left Lane." Or, get a traffic light.

Last week I had a car almost put me in the ditch by River Industries even though I had been signalling to the left lane for about one-quarter mile. They don't pay attention or they are in such a hurry to get there a second or two before you.

I find a lot of people speed, tail gate you, pass you and then stop to turn in front of you. What was the point in passing when you're turning the next block anyways?

The RCMP announce on the radio that they'll be out looking for speeders. Has anyone seen them? I think instead of watching the highways, the RCMP should be on Keith Ave. Everyone speeds there.

Saturday I was driving down Old Lakelse Lake Road. I was going about 48 kph and I guess I wasn't going fast enough because the car behind me pulled out to pass me. He turned onto Mountainview.

I signalled to turn left into my own driveway and a pickup truck behind me pulled out to pass me on the same side I'm turning. He slammed on the brakes to stop from hitting me and gave me the finger! He was in the wrong.

I turn onto Kenney Street and a van turns behind me. I was getting up to 50 kph and she pulls out to pass me. She turned onto Agar.

I wonder how many other people have a problem when they decide to venture out? Winter is coming right up. These inconsiderate folks are going to cause a lot of unnecessary accidents.

People ought to slow down, pay more attention, signal more often. Maybe instead of having a new blue car I should have a new fluorescent coloured car. Maybe then people would see it.

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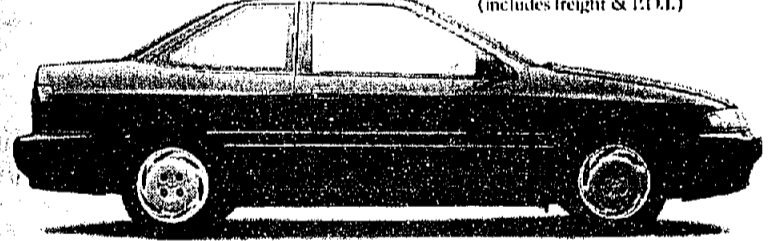
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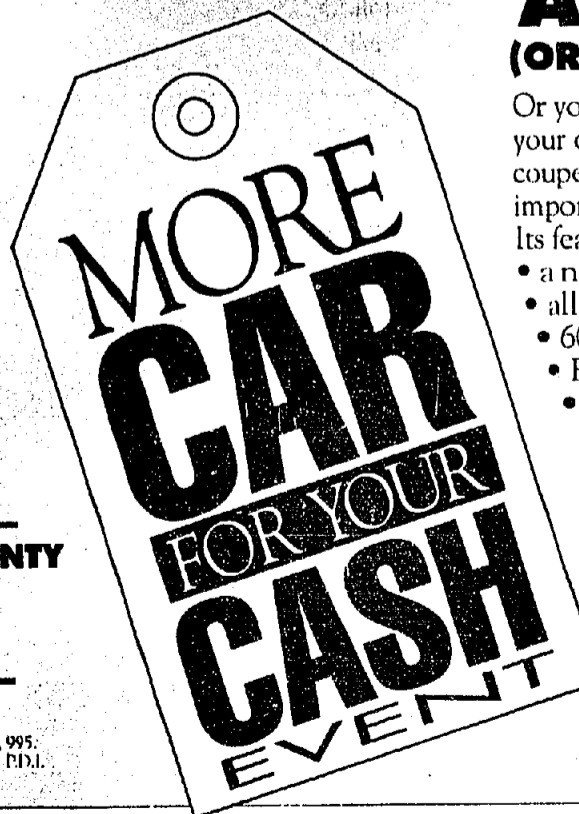
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ADVANCE WORK leading to renovations at Mills Memorial Hospital for the new CT scan device took place last week. Installations expert Dave Hart, left, and contractor Bill Nikitiuk took a look at what's needed to provide a 1,400 square foot room for the device. Construction and installation will be done the beginning of November.

CT activity days away

TERRACE — Don't be surprised if construction sounds fill the air at Mills Memorial Hospital next Monday.

Sept. 13 is the start date for renovations leading toward the installation of the area's newest medical offering — a CT scan.

At \$610,000 the General Electric CT-9500 "Imaging device," which gives a three-dimensional view as opposed to the one-dimensional view of a standard x-ray, will be the only one in northwestern B.C.

Total cost of the project is \$810,000 with \$200,000 going toward renovations of the x-ray/radiology area to accommodate the device.

Money for the purchase was raised by the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation through the efforts of many individuals, groups and businesses.

Installation and renovations costs are being covered by the health ministry.

The project is called a turn key operation in that General Electric is responsible for all facets of construction and installation.

"What we expect to do is to walk down the hall, turn it on and begin operations," Terrace Regional Health Care Society chief executive officer Michael Leisinger said last week.

Construction is to finish the end of October with an installation period reaching into the first part of November.

General Electric was chosen because of its turn key package, said Leisinger.

A General Electric installation

specialist and a contractor who does all turn key operations for General Electric were at Mills last week getting things ready for construction.

The great majority of material and labour will be local, said contractor Bill Nikitiuk of Niki Construction.

The CT device will occupy a 1,400 square foot room, meaning that one existing x-ray room and the ultrasound room will be relocated to make space.

Key to the successful operation of a CT device is a clear line of power without the possibility of "spikes" or other variations.

"This is extremely important because of the electronics involved," said Nikitiuk. "Some of the existing codes don't even come up to the standards required here."

The CT device is being made at a General Electric facility in Japan with final assembly taking place at another GE facility in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"There'll be a team of specialists coming up for the installation and to work with the staff here," said GE installations specialist Dave Hart.

This'll be the sixth straight turn key operation for Hart and Nikitiuk.

General Electric sales representative Howard Walton said the CT device is only the second one to be installed in B.C. this year. The other's in Langley.

He said the device coming here is comparable in features and capability to 1986 models costing \$1.4 million.

Cash calendars on sale

TERRACE — Those popular cash calendars produced by the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation and sold by the Elks are on the market again.

Good for the 1994 year, calendar proceeds are going toward a variety of medical needs at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Calendar sales for the past three years helped finance the \$610,000 purchase of a CT scan device for Mills.

A successful sales campaign this year could produce as much as \$50,000 for the foundation, said Terrace Regional Health Care Society chief executive officer Michael Leisinger.

The foundation is having a priority list of equipment readied so those who purchase calendars know where their money is going.

And, said Leisinger, people

can also dedicate donations or gifts for specific purposes.

"I can't see how any modern hospital can survive without a foundation and that strong public support that results from it," he added.

That's because of cuts in recent years in government budgets for expenditures on equipment.

"Our capital equipment budget was cut by 30 per cent last year. As it is, we're able to only replace 20 per cent of what is on the equipment list," said Leisinger.

Capital budgets are financed 60 per cent from the health ministry and 40 per cent from the regional hospital district.

In addition to the \$610,000 raised for the CT scan device, other donations have amounted to \$130,000.

On this year's priority list are a datex patient monitor, a port-



Michael Leisinger

able ultrasound unit with probes and ultrasound unit with doppler.

Also on the list is raising \$70,000 for a bus to be used to take Terraceview Lodge residents on appointments and outings.

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In this week's "Back to Class" the following errors have occurred:
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The After Sale Price of the Gourmet Magic Speed Follower featured on page 10 should have read \$9.97, not \$12.97. The After Sale Price of the 1L Touch Top Vacuum Jug should have read \$6.97, not \$12.97.
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Expect a change

TERRACE — At least three replacements will be needed to sit on the new edition of the Terrace Regional Health Care Society.

The society, which has its annual general meeting Sept. 16, needs to fill three, three-year positions and one, one-year spot so far.

Betty Stewart, Glenn Thomsen and Sharon Taylor have their three year terms ending.

Stewart and Taylor have indicated they won't be running again, said society chief executive officer Michael Leisinger.

A replacement is also needed to fill the third year of a three-year term held by Bob Walch. He's been transferred out of the city.

The society is responsible for the operations of Mills Memorial Hospital and Terraceview Lodge.

The annual general meeting takes place Sept. 16 in the education room of Mills Memorial Hospital. It starts at 7 p.m.

Mills hopes its luck on finding an obstetrician will improve soon. An obstetrician from Gander,

Newfoundland was interested and was due to fly here on a visit just recently.

But he cashed in his plane ticket, citing an auto accident in which his son was injured, said Michael Leisinger of the Terrace Regional Health Care Society.

A number of other obstetricians are being considered, including one from South Africa.

An obstetrician is need to replace Dr. Douglas Waterman who is going to practice in Victoria.

Expected next week is radiologist Dr. David Stenning who will replace Dr. Richard Barnett who is leaving.

Stenning was to have been the second radiologist but now will be the only one because of Barnett's departure.

Stenning, once settled in, will work on finding a second one, said Leisinger.

He added that recruiting radiologists would be impossible without the promise of having a CT service here this fall.

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Alcan given fall deadline for pollution coping plan

TERRACE — Alcan is being fingered for new pollution of Kitimat Arm near its aluminum smelter.

The company appears on the environment ministry's latest list of polluted or contaminated sites.

The list cites high concentrations of poly-aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) in the marine sediments in the waters around the smelter.

It states the samples "are biologically active and show a strong mutagenic activity."

That means mutations in bacteria happen more frequently when the bacteria are mixed with the sediment samples.

Alcan is to submit an action plan by Oct. 30 to study and document the extent of contamination and find options for cleanup, said environment ministry spokesman Ray Carrier.

The concentrations in some samples are high enough the samples qualify as "special wastes" and are subject to special regulations for storage and disposal.

Carrier said the PAHs come from a tarry substance, called pencil pitch, which the smelter uses to make anodes for the electrolytic separation of aluminum.

Concentrations of the substance were found at test sites through-

out Kitimat arm, he said, but the hotspots were in the immediate area of the smelter.

Alcan environmental services manager Bob Smart objected to the language the environment ministry used in the report.

"The words that were used sound scary," he said. "I'm not sure what they were trying to prove by doing that."

In particular, Smart pointed to the discussion of 'mutagenic activity'.

"Smoked oysters you buy in a can if you subjected them to the same test you'd have mutagenic activity."

Polyaromatic hydrocarbons are

produced in any kind of fire, including when some foods are grilled or smoked.

"When you use your barbecue you're putting polyaromatic hydrocarbons in your food and eating them," he said.

Smart says the contamination could come from dust that blows away while ships are unloaded or from the area where anode paste is stored.

The company's action plan will involve either dredging some material in areas of high concentration or containing those hotspots where they are, Smart said.

Others struck from report

Mines named to pollute list

TERRACE — Acid rock drainage has put Homestake Canada's Eskay Creek gold exploration project on the environment ministry's list of polluted or contaminated sites.

Acid rock drainage occurs when water dissolves chemicals from crushed rock or mine tailings and creates high levels of those contaminants in streams.

The list cites high zinc and copper levels in runoff water at the Eskay Creek site.

Another newcomer to the list is Silver Standard Resources Inc., owners of an abandoned mine and tailing pile on Hudson Bay Mountain near Smithers.

To carry out reclamation work, Silver Standard will have to reduce the acid drainage from the 40-year-old mine.

Meanwhile, two other mining companies' efforts at acid rock drainage control has resulted in them being removed from the list.

Westmin Resources Ltd. had made the list four times for high

zinc and cadmium levels at the old Premier gold mine near Stewart.

The company recently reopened the mine and took action to eliminate acid mine drainage from the old mine workings.

Noranda Minerals Inc. improved its seepage collection systems at its now-closed Granisle mine, resulting in its removal from the list.

Still on the list of companies in the northwest that break the terms of their waste management permits are:

■ **Skeena Cellulose.** Air emissions at SCP's Port Edward pulp mill continue to exceed permitted levels at certain times of the year. Action plan to be reviewed during annual permit review next June. Sixth appearance.

■ **Eurocan Pulp and Paper.** The Kitimat pulp mill makes the list for failing to comply with its waste management permits on emissions and effluent. Acid levels twice exceeded permitted

levels during shutdowns. Action plan submitted. Fourth time.

■ **Placer Dome Inc.** The company's molybdenum mine at Endako exceeds permit levels for iron in its tailing ponds. Action plan to be developed. Third time on list.

A secondary list cites the northwest's polluted or contaminated sites:

■ **Alcan Aluminum Ltd.** Contaminated material buried years ago continues to leach out of the Kitimat aluminum smelter's landfill, despite company efforts at groundwater diversion and an impermeable cover over the landfill. 7th time.

■ **Kitimat-Stikine Regional District.** The Queensway area's sewage problems continue to put Thornhill on the list. Voters approved a referendum to build a new sewer system. Construction to start next year. Fourth appearance.

■ **New Nadina Explorations Inc.** The company's inactive silver mine near Houston continues to drain mine water high in zinc. Treatment has significantly reduced the amount of discharge. Sixth time.

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Cull takes an exception to surgeon's comments

TERRACE — A local surgeon's statements that the Prince Rupert hospital will be unsafe are unfair and wrong, says health minister Elizabeth Cull.

Cull was responding to a letter written by Dr. Donald Strangway about the departure this month of Prince Rupert's only surgeon.

Such a gap in medical care could affect the lives of those with an emergency, said Strangway.

He said the problem lies in the Prince Rupert hospital not getting enough money from the provincial government to provide surgical services.

That translates into fewer beds and the inability of a surgeon to have the support needed to practice, Strangway added.

But the Prince Rupert hospital actually receives more money for medical and surgical services than facilities of similar size, said Cull.

"It's quite clear the hospital (in Prince Rupert) is in no way unsafe. I'm always concerned when people make these kinds of allegations," added Cull.

She did note that the Prince Rupert hospital has a patient stay rate in excess of provincial averages and that its occupancy rate of 65 per cent indicates there is room to save in terms of available beds.

Cull acknowledged that hospitals face budget cuts and must do more with limited money.

She did concede one point raised by Strangway — the difficulty solo surgeons face when expected to cover a single area.

"I do realize there are big difficulties with this in smaller areas. It can lead clearly to un-

tenable situations," said Cull. "In places where there isn't enough work to support two specialists under fee for service, we are prepared to look at alternate methods — perhaps a salary arrangement with the hospital," she continued.

"The long term option is to find a way for two surgeons to work so that they can spell each other off," Cull said.

The minister added that she is confident the Prince Rupert hospital is working hard at finding a replacement this month.

Strangway retired from his Terrace practice the end of August. He's off to Vancouver and then to Bella Bella for a year's work with the United Church's hospital missions program.

Strangway's term as chief of medical staff at Mills Memorial Hospital ended Sept. 1.



Elizabeth Cull

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Socred hopeful visits

TERRACE — The campaign trail of Social Credit leadership candidate Graham Bruce took him to the northwest recently.

Bruce is the only leadership candidate so far, but expects others to join the race before the November convention.

Dubbed "three guys in a Bronco," Bruce and two aides have covered more than 10,000 kilometers in a 1988 silver Ford truck since they hit the trail in mid-May.

At the forefront of Bruce's campaign theme is a basic plan to restrain the power of government.

"The general public has no say in the matter when a government borrows money," said Bruce. "The public has a say when they are over-taxed or victims of spending cuts — they should also have control when a government tries deficit financing."

Bruce was the MLA for Cowichan-Malahat on Vancouver Island between 1986 and 1991.

He was in a group of Socred MLAs to early on disagree with then-Premier Bill Vander Zalm.

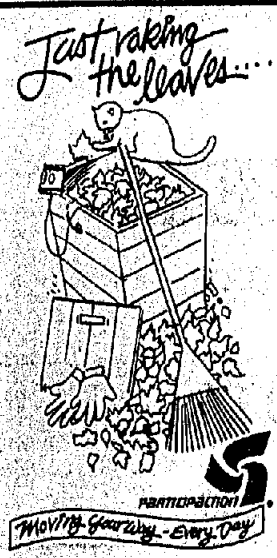
Bruce believes government has become an entity of its own and has spent well beyond what it can afford.

"It's crunch time in a big way — we can't go spending and borrowing like we have in the past."

As a mayor in 1979, Bruce played a major role in the revival of the town of Chemainus. When MacMillan Bloedel closed its sawmill there, the town diversified into tourism.

Many of the 500 jobs lost at the mill were indirectly regained through the tourist industry. The town painted its walls with historical murals and became a major tourist attraction on the central Island.

The vote for the leadership of the Social Credit Party will take place Nov. 6.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

JEFF NAGEL 638-7283

What's Up

The Terrace Standard offers What's Up 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 noon on the Friday before the issue in which it is to appear.

For other contributed articles, the deadline is 5 p.m. on the Thursday before the issue comes out.

Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1993 - Terrace Little Theatre Society holds a member meeting for more information call Gordon Oates 638-0996 McColl Playhouse, 8p.m.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1993 - Scout district registration at E.T. Kenney Primary School gym, from 7-8:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 11, 12, 1993 - No cost but to register call Sandy Mikkelsen, two day workshop for those wishing to become a family through adopting, adoptive parents welcome too. This will take place at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium, 9-12 and 1-4 both days.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1993 - Voices in the Valley (Youth Choir 12-24 yr) is having fall registration at the Christ Lutheran Church, 7:00 p.m. for additional information or to register please phone 638-1230.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1993 - The Pacific Northwest Music Festival Annual general meeting at 8:00 p.m., at 4514 Cedar Crescent in Terrace monthly meeting: to follow annual meeting new member welcome, for further information please contact Irene at 635-3215 or Marilyn at 635-3429.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1993 21 AND 22 - Diabetic teaching clinic at Mills Memorial Hospital, a doctors referral is required contact Dana Hill, RN at 635-4050 or 638-1956

SEPTEMBER 17, 18, 19, 1993 - Terrace Hospice Society is having a hospice volunteer training workshop at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium if you are interested in becoming a Hospice volunteer, visitors call 635-4811 for more information.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1993 - Combined support group meeting for persons with chronic fatigue syndrome or fibromyalgia. Information is also available for anyone interested. 7:00 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre for more information call Darlene at 638-8688 or 635-4059.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1993 - Terrace Hospice Society is having a "Care for the Dying and Their Family" General information about hospice, the losses for the dying and the role of the volunteer. Open to public and no charge. Skeena Health Unit Auditorium from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. for more information call 635-4811.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1993 - B.C. Schizophrenia Society will discuss the coming years agenda housing conference, give support. 3302 Sparks St (Downstairs) at 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1993 - Post Partum depression a mini-workshop on Thursday, from 7-9 p.m., Terrace Women's resource centre 4542 Park Avenue, for more information call Sandra 638-3310 or Carol 638-3325.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1993 - Terrace and District Community Services Society will be holding their 1993 annual general meeting on Thursday September 23, 1993 in the Terrace Public Library at 7:30 p.m. There will be an election of officers. Come and find out what services we provide for our community. For more information call 635-3178.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1993 - Saddle Club Gymkhana at 10:30 Concession.

Exchange to keep kids warm

Winter clothes sought

THERE'S A new kind of exchange in town and the rate is always good.

It's called Kids Helping Kids and it's organized by Canada World Youth through the Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society.

The idea is to provide school age children with sufficient clothing for the new school year, say Noreen Shanet John and Veronique Bedard, the two Canada World Youth participants assigned to the anti poverty group.

"We'd like to find some volunteers to carry on after we leave if they is a demand."

"What we require is clothes for the winter in particular," said Bedard last week as the two worked on details of the exchange. "That's what we want to get"

Drop boxes are set up in several locations around town for surplus clothing.

The clothing is picked up and taken to the anti poverty group offices on the second floor of the Tillicum Theatre building.



TRY ONE ON: Canada World Youth exchange students Veronique Bedard and Noreen Shanet John are helping the Terrace Anti-Poverty Society set up a used clothing exchange for children.

There, parents can choose what they need for their children, said Shanet John.

She and Bedard ask that the clothing be washed before being dropped off. If not, two cleaning companies, Richards and Spotless, have offered to do the cleaning.

"The exchange will be carried out here," said Shanet John of the space set aside at

the anti poverty group offices.

People are encouraged to take part even if they don't have anything to exchange.

Drop boxes are located at Safeway, Terrace Co-op, the Skeena Mall, Overwaitca, Richards and Spotless.

The Canada World Youth pair are looking for volunteers to help them out.

That's important because the

Canada World Youth program has other activities line up on Thursdays and Fridays for all participants.

And, the Canada World Youth participants are to leave Terrace in mid-October for a stay in India.

"We'd like to find some volunteers to carry on after we leave if they is a demand," said Shanet John of the clo-

thing exchange.

Canada World Youth matches people in India with people in Canada.

Participants perform community service work in the two countries.

Bedard and Shanet John are two of 14 Canada World Youth participants in Terrace. They are also making a video of their stay in this city.

Spirits to rise again

More Thunder, too

AN INTENSELY spiritual and fulfilling week is what organizers of the third Rising Spirit conference are predicting.

"You get people for a very short period of time to feel really happy and that's the important thing," says Benita Chapdelaine.

The Rising Spirit workshop runs a full week, from Sept. 13-17.

One of the leaders of last year's workshops, Lee Brown, returns again this year.

A pipe carrier and sweatlodge keeper, Brown was well-received last year.

"He's quite a spiritual man," Chapdelaine said.

Brown is one of three people coordinating the workshops.

Also leading the group will be Chief Leonard George, the son of Chief Dan George.

Terrace's Peter Dickson will lead the relaxation section of the workshop, teaching participants the 10 basic steps of Tai Chi.

Last year, Chapdelaine says, one day was put entirely towards native dancing.

Brown and George showed them how to do the Friendship Dance and the Eagle Dance. She said some people went home and brought their kids.

"It was really quite inspiring," she said.

The heavy topics — alcohol and drug abuse, sexual abuse, dysfunctional families — are dealt with early in the week.

That the week ends on an uplifting note, she says.

They're also trying to organize a dry dance for Thursday night, Sept. 16.

"We're still looking for a band," Chapdelaine said.

The fee for the workshops is \$100.

Evening sessions, including the dance and Tai Chi sessions are free to the community.

They'll end the workshop with a potluck luncheon on Friday.

Friday and Saturday night — Sept. 17 and 18 — will feature the Red Thunder dancers at 8 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Tickets are already being sold as far away as Prince George for the show. They're available at the Kermodie Friendship Centre and Sight and Sound.

"It's going to be spectacular. It's going to be awesome. And it's going to be a sell-out on both nights," Chapdelaine predicts confidently.



VENTURA BOMBER #2195, above, was stationed in Terrace during the war. It is now being restored in Edmonton by the Ventura Memorial Flight Association. Below: A Ventura in flight over Terrace.

The last of the Venturas

NUMBER 2195's flying days are over, but it won't be forgotten.

Believed to be the last surviving Second World War-era Lockheed Ventura bombers left in Canada — and one of 15 that were stationed in Terrace — the plane is being restored by a group of vintage aircraft enthusiasts in Edmonton.

The plane belly-landed near Yellowknife in 1953. After 35 years in the tundra, the bomber was barged across Great Slave Lake and towed more than 1,100 kilometres south on the highway to Edmonton.

Now at the Alberta Aviation Museum's Hangar 14 at the Edmonton airport, a small but devoted group is trying to bring the old war bird back up to flying condition.

"It's like people who love beautiful china — that's the way these men and women are who restore these planes," says volunteer Sheila McKenzie. "They treat them with tender loving care."

The Venturas in Terrace flew under the banner of the 149th torpedo bomber/reconnaissance squadron.

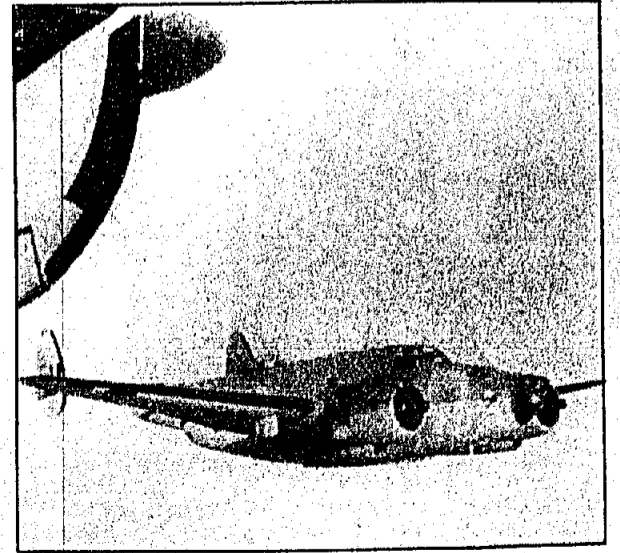
Formed in 1942, the RCAF squadron patrolled the west coast for enemy shipping and submarine activity.

They were first based at Annette Island, Alaska — just north of Prince Rupert.

When the Terrace airport was built, they were transferred here, arriving Nov. 8, 1943.

Their primary responsibility was patrolling Prince Rupert harbour, as well as search missions, and scouting for suspected Japanese subs.

Although the Japanese threat to the north coast was considered very real at that time — some of Alaska's Aleutian islands had been invaded — the squadron spent most of their



time battling the weather, not the enemy.

"The most they ever saw was seaweed and dead seals," says Tony Jarvis, president of the Ventura Memorial Flight Association in Edmonton.

The Venturas and a P-40 fighter squadron also stationed here were primarily used as a "show of force," Jarvis added.

They were to bomb a log jam that was causing flooding in Prince George, but were called off when the jam broke up itself.

The squadron disbanded March 15, 1944.

CITY SCENE

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▲ **FULL THROTTLE** is playing at Gigi's at the Terrace Inn through till Sept. 18.

DANCE

Upcoming

▲ **RED THUNDER DANCERS** return to Terrace for two shows Sept. 17 and 18. Showtime is 8 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tix \$10 at the Kermodie Friendship Centre. *Red Thunder's* last show here was a sell-out, with dozens turned away at the door.

MOVIES

▲ **THE FUGITIVE**, starring Harrison Ford, plays tonight and Thursday at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. at the Tillicum Twin Theatres. **ANOTHER STAKEOUT** plays at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

ET CETERA

▲ **WHERE THE PEOPLE GATHER** — an exhibition of photographs and Nisga'a artwork will be on display at the Terrace Public Art Gallery for the month of September. The display, organized around Vickie Jensen's photographs of the carving of a Nisga'a totem pole, features masks, button blankets, rattles, staffs and other carvings by the Tail family. Gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. from Tuesday to Thursday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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



RED THUNDER native dancers will be here for two shows Friday, Sept. 17 and Saturday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets are \$10 at Sight and Sound, Speedee Printers and the Kermodie Friendship Centre.

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Funds raised by the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation are used for the purchase of diagnostic and medical equipment. By enhancing the scope and quality of medical services available, the health needs of our residents and of the neighbouring areas can be addressed locally thereby reducing the number of costly referrals to larger centres.

Thanks to the generous support to date, a General Electric CT 6000 Scanner has been purchased for Mills Memorial Hospital. Full price for this piece of equipment was \$610,000.00, fully paid for by your donations and Cash Calendar proceeds. Scheduled date for operation is November 1, 1993.

Other equipment donated to Mills Memorial Hospital through the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation has amounted to over \$130,000.00

Mills Memorial Hospital has requested the funding for other pieces of equipment. Topping the priority list are:

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PEPA ZAGAR

A strong pioneer woman

Pepa Zagar (nec Rezek) was born September 13, 1910 in Slovenia, the daughter of Michael and Katarina Rezek.

Pepa passed away peacefully on August 17, 1993 at the age of 82 years at the Zagar family home on McConnell Ave.

Pepa's life story is one of a woman of extraordinary strength.

In 1939, George Zagar, a widower with a young son, had been corresponding with Pepa for some time and had made a proposal of marriage.

With the support and encouragement of her family, Pepa — then 29 — set off on her voyage to Canada, arriving in Montreal on April 30, 1939.

The next day she was married to George and they commenced their journey by rail to Terrace.

They lived on the Zagar homestead on McConnell Ave.

George had settled in Terrace in 1926, but after being flooded out in 1936, moved to the bench.

They didn't stay long. George, who worked for the CNR, was soon relocated to Quick.

In 1942 he was transferred back to Terrace and the family returned to the McConnell Ave. property.



"Here 'n There"

by Yvonne Moen

George's son Natale (Tony) became pals with Pepa and provided her much needed support in adapting to her new culture and language.

In her mid-70s she would still challenge her daughter-in-law Marianne to potato-digging competitions and Joey to wood-chopping duels. Guess who won.

Soon the family began to grow. Joey was born in 1940 and the twins — Emma and Emil — arrived in 1943.

The children were born in Prince Rupert as there was no hospital in Terrace at the time.



They went to school in Terrace. By 1954, Mrs. Zagar was becoming comfortable with Terrace and her new life and encouraged her sister, Ana, to relocate.

Ana lived with the family on the bench for many years and then in Kitimat, before returning to Slovenia in 1973.

In 1967 Pepa moved from the bench to Park Ave, where she spent many happy years. For the last six years of her life, she returned to the bench, where she enjoyed the care and love of Marianne, Emil and their family.

Pepa's strength was both emotional and physical.

In her mid-70s she would still challenge her daughter-in-law Marianne to potato-digging competitions and Joey to wood-chopping duels. Guess who won. Pepa and George, who



Pepa Zagar

predeceased her in 1980, leave six grandchildren and a great granddaughter. Emil lives on the original home and while the other three children left Terrace early, they all come back often to the place of their roots. The nurturing Pepa provided lasted them a lifetime.

Pepa enriched many lives and leaves an inheritance of wisdom and love. She now rests in the Terrace cemetery, overlooking the original Zagar home, still keeping a watchful eye over activities on the bench.

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Cutting grass relatively high, about 5 - 8 centimeters also helps to provide shade to the roots. During dry periods, leave the grass cuttings on the lawn as a mulch. The mulch helps to retain moisture and moderates soil temperature.

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If you've despaired about ever being able to soak in the tub again, take heart - an alternate solution may be just a phone call away.

Occupational and physical therapy home visits, for assessment, consultation or treatment, are now available in Terrace and Kitimat, through the Continuing Care Division of the Skeena Health Unit.

With the current money crunch in health care, many people are being discharged from hospital earlier than they would have been a few years ago. Often their situation at home is much improved after a visit from the physio or occupational therapist.

Here is an example of the service - a true story.

A woman broke her leg and arm. She had a major operation on her leg and was sent home with a cast from hip to foot.

Her broken arm was in a sling and was not to be used. She also wasn't supposed to put any weight on the broken leg for one month. Her bedroom was upstairs, and so was the bathroom.

Hmmmm, thought the occupational therapist.

Her immediate problems were solved with a hospital bed and commode for downstairs, a quick course in the "rump-climbing" technique to master stairs, and a wheel chair, bathseat, hand-held shower and non-slip tub mat.

In a few weeks, a range of motion exercises for her arm were demonstrated to her by the physiotherapist. She began a supervised home program designed to regain the full range and use of her arm.

Shortly after that, when a walking cast was applied to her injured leg, the physiotherapist demonstrated crutch walking and encourage a balanced gait pattern to ensure no limping developed.

The home care physiotherapist then arranged for the recovering woman to access a community treatment facility, as her mobility problems no longer prevented her from doing so.

It is likely that this woman, who is well recovered now, might previously have spent three or four times longer in a hospital than she did (six days) and had a much more difficult time managing at home.

Total home care visits: six. Good value for money? We think so... and so does she!

Home-bound people in the area with on-going chest problems such as congestion can benefit from percussion, deep breathing exercises and ideas on how to keep their flexibility and strength.

People who are interested in "tuning up" their homes for safety in the bathroom, or easier access, or perhaps wish to make changes so that a wheelchair can be used in the home, are only a phone call away from help.

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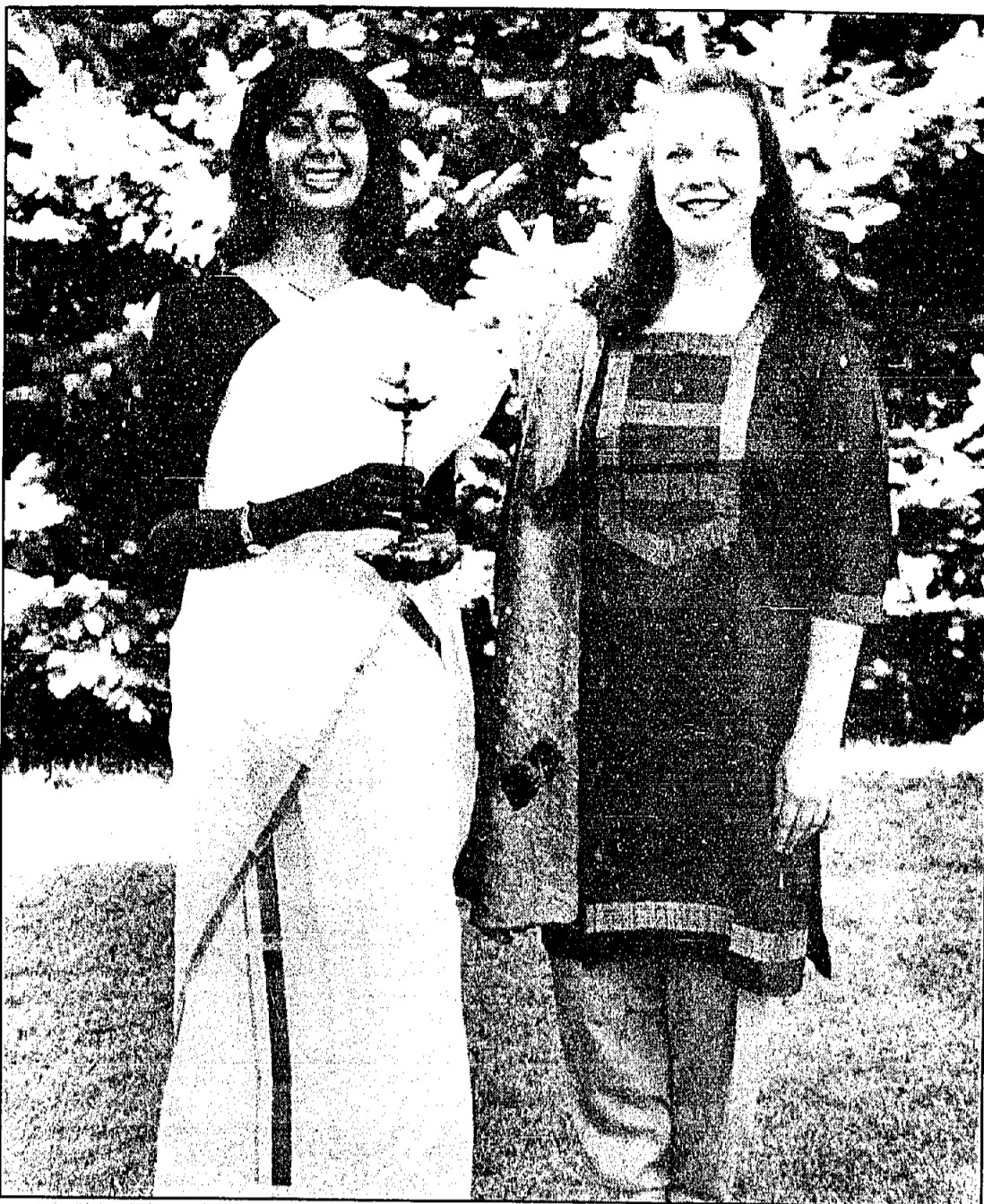
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DRESS-UP DAY: Indian student Anita Menon helped her Canadian counterpart, Aleisha Howlett, don festive attire for the Indian harvest festival, Onam.

Getting festive on Onam

Anita Menon and Aleisha Howlett are part of the Canada World Youth exchange group staying in Terrace.

By ANITA MENON and ALEISHA HOWLETT

THE PAST two weeks have been busy ones for the Indo-Canadian Youth Exchange (Canada World Youth). The group enjoyed our mid-project retreat from Aug. 20-22 at Lakelse Lake.

We took some time to reflect our experiences to date and looked more deeply into the educational aspects of our program.

Other exciting events include our celebration of the South Indian festival Onam (pronounced oh-numb).

This gave the Indians a chance to dress their counterparts in traditional saris, salwar kameezes and mundus for the men.

Onam is a harvest festival celebrated in the state of Kerala.

It is believed that on this particular day, the great King Mahabali, who was vanquished by the Gods, visits his beloved subjects.

Each year these subjects, to receive the king, decorate their homes and cook delicious (spicy?) dishes.

This festival provided us with a welcome change in the midst of our daily activities, one of them being our work placements.

We volunteer at the Respite Home for physically and mentally handicapped children.

The home is operated by the Choices program at Terrace and District Community Services.

This interaction, we feel, has enriched our understanding of this special part of the community.

This work place, where we have learned while having fun, will soon be coming to an end.

We are making preparations for a new chapter to our stay in Terrace — our second work placement at the Big Brothers and Sisters Association of Terrace.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Terrace. They have continued enthusiastically to educate us about our host community.

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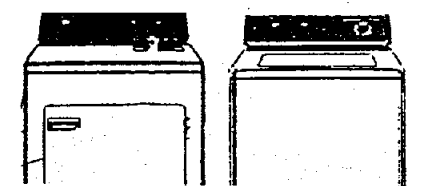
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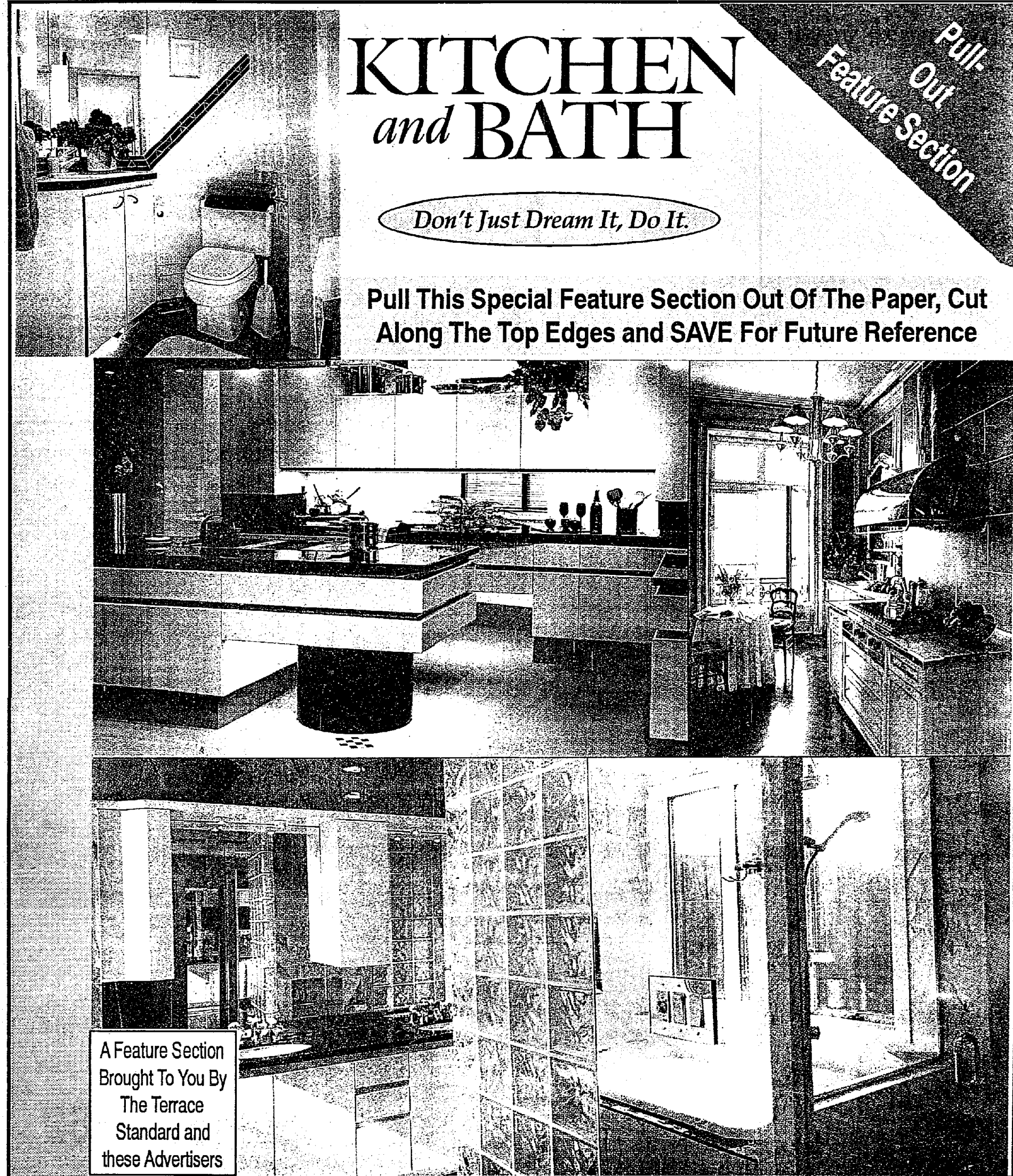
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Is your kitchen the social gathering point of your home? Is it your main eating area? Or is this room used primarily for cooking?

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For example, kitchen and bath

designers often recommend that those who use their kitchen as a social room should create a center hub or island, which will help attract and gather people into the room. Those who use the kitchen as their main eating area will want a more elongated space so people are pulled from the center of the room to the table or focal point.

And would-be chefs who spend all their time in the kitchen cooking will

need a more open area with lots of room for movement between the stove, refrigerator and cabinets.

No matter which kitchen lifestyle suits you best, Formica Corporation advises using a strong, durable countertop material that withstands the heavy traffic most often associated with this important room. The company's new Nuvel™ surfacing material, for instance, offers a rich, contemporary look, which is more durable than regular laminate yet less expensive than solid surfacing.

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Replacing your old range can be fun and easy

You've just walked into your kitchen, and your trusty range — the one that has allowed you to cook more than 5,000 suppers over the last 15 years — suddenly looks like it belongs in a museum. Years of cleaning and cleaning products have eroded the finish...the metal rings and drip pans are darkened beyond recognition...and the left rear burner has chosen once again to take a vacation.

It is time to think "replacement."

And it's a great time to do that. Today's ranges are smarter, sturdier and more functional than ever before. But with advances in technology, upgraded features and sleeker lines, the choices can be difficult. Here are some tips to keep in mind.

First, remember that your new range will be there for a long time...possibly 15-20 years, the standard life of a range, according to Martin Scaglione, director of marketing communications for Magic Chef, the company that manufactures the No. 1-selling gas range. Choose a range that's pleasing to the eye and that will be easy to maintain.

Electric ranges with standard coil elements are becoming dated. A better bet: smooth Ceram tops with the coils under the surface — a sleek look and a snap to clean.

Gas ranges with true sealed burners, in which the burners are actually sealed to the cooktop, are much easier to clean (no more need to lift the cooktop to clean underneath!). Some ranges have what are called "sealed," but these can be lifted up from the range. With truly sealed burners, which can only be taken off by actually unscrewing them, no liquid or crumbs can get underneath. Sooner or later all gas ranges will have these, according to Scaglione.

A self-cleaning feature costs more, but given the life of a range and the amount of time you'll spend manually cleaning, many consumers feel this is a good investment. With most self-cleaning ovens you simply latch the door, hit a button and go away. Within three hours the oven is clean, the dirt having been vaporized into smoke and the particles filtered out with a catalytic converter.

On the other hand, if budget dictates a manual-clean oven, consider a model with a door that is easy to remove.

An important safety feature that is often overlooked, according to Scaglione: Pull the oven racks all the way forward to see if they stop. You should not be able to pull them out all the way. Similarly, in some ovens you can actually put the shelves in backwards — a dangerous "feature" that can lead to dishes slipping off the racks when you pull them out quickly. Look for racks that "self-lock" so you can't accidentally pull them out too far.

It may sound simplistic, but be sure to measure the size of your former range! Many older homes contained

36- or 40-inch ranges, the prevailing sizes of the day. Today, most ranges are 30 inches wide, although some companies do still offer wider ranges in limited styles. Should you choose to replace a 36-inch range with a 30-inch (because of a wider choice of models and features), you may also have to remodel your counter and/or cabinets.

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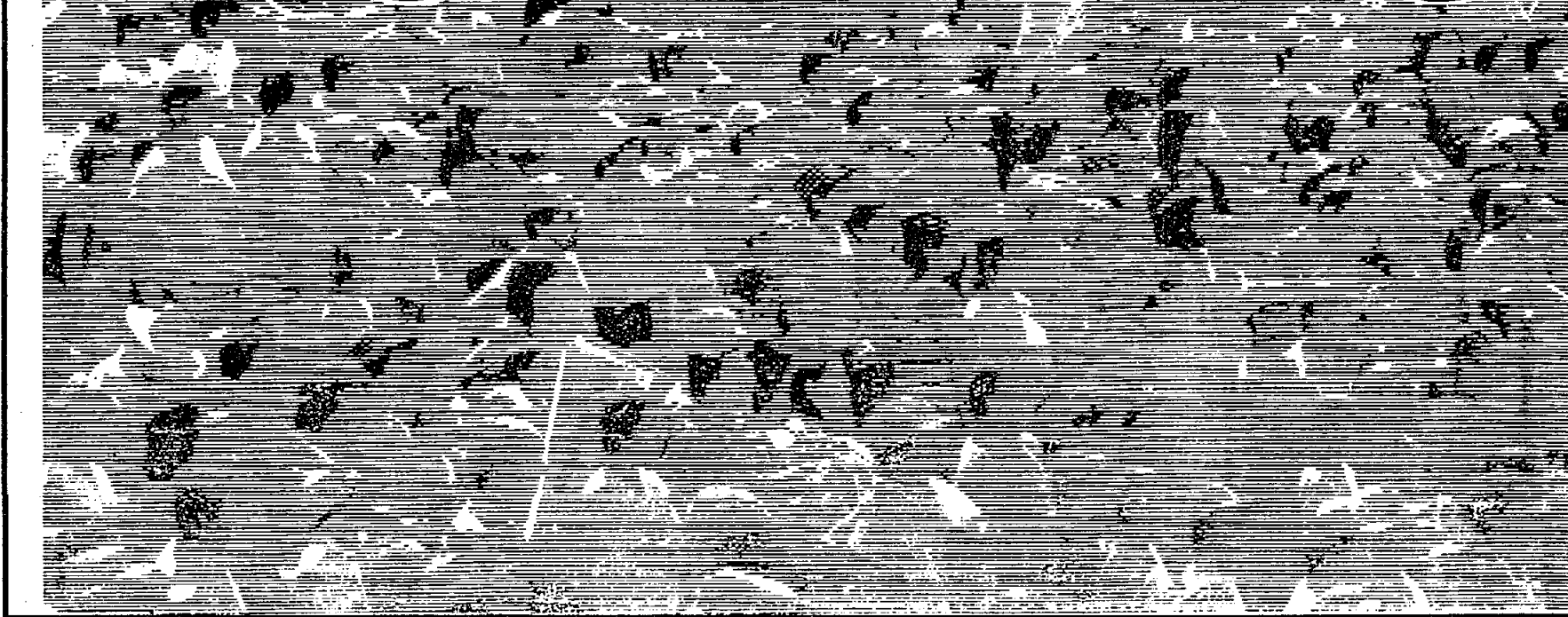
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Mankind's love affair with a bathroom stretches across the millennia

Probably no activity better evokes the image of pampering oneself than luxuriating in a relaxing bath. Perhaps that is why, throughout history, people have added touches of elegance to their bathroom decor — making bathing a truly luxurious experience.

"The phenomenal interest in home saunas, hot tubs and whirlpools is just one indication of how important the bath can be to relaxation," explains John Cairo of EPIC, which produces and markets luxury plumbing products. These include a wide variety of luxury faucets, whirlpools, brass and bar sinks, Alape bowls and a full line of accessories.

Even some 3,600 years ago, the Queen's bathroom in King Minos' palace on Crete was sumptuously bedecked with a beautifully shaped and decorated bath, remarkably intact to this day. And the enormous Roman public baths built throughout their Empire, which were the places to socialize, featured rich bronze fittings and sculpted spouts.

The practice of bathing fell into wide disuse throughout the Middle Ages, although even in houses of nobility, plain wooden tubs were often topped off with a decorative fabric canopy and were sometimes padded with linen. By the 16th century, however, Italians such as Pope Clement VII revived more elaborate decors highlighted by frescoed walls, marble baths and hot and cold water taps.

A little later, in France, Louis XIV went so far as to install six baths in his suite at Versailles, climaxing the venture with the addition of a rose-pink marble octagon, 10 feet wide and three feet deep, with gilded ceiling, cushions, drapings and a great fabric pavilion. The last was distinctive enough to survive three centuries, and is now situated in the Versailles orangery.

By the second half of the 18th century, the bathroom proper was well in vogue with Parisian nobility. Napoleon's bathroom in the Palais de l'Elysee, in which he took a daily bath, was really more like a ballroom. And La Paiva, the famous coquette, had a Moorish bathroom in her home on the Champs Elysees, complete with silver-plated bath, turquoise-encrusted taps, walls inlaid with onyx, and a cornice of glass stalactites.

The Elector Palace at Baden, Germany, also was outfitted with an elaborate bathroom, built with a pink-and-black marble floor and walls of white stucco with panels bordered in amethysts containing reliefs of nymphs. Three steps led down into the sunken bath, in which water reportedly gushed from the mouths of eight serpents coiled around the edge.

Not until 1851 was the first bathtub installed in the White House — but then it was "a monarchical luxury" imported by President Millard

Fillmore. And by the 1880s, ostentatious bathrooms became something of an American status symbol.

For instance, most new houses were built with bathrooms of an extravagant size, many replete with stained glass, heavy curtains, paneled woodwork, rugs, *chaises longues* and arm-chairs. The very rich, such as the Morgans, Vanderbilts and Astors, had rooms graced with gold taps, nickel-plated plumbing and tubs carved out of solid marble blocks; and Chicago's tasteful Mrs. Potter Palmer launched a fashion for sunken, swan-shaped tubs, oval basins and delicate, flowery motifs on fixtures.

The developments in modern housing and increasing pressure on space have diminished the average size of today's bathrooms; but, at the same time, bathroom decoration has reached a new zenith in the second half of this century.

Never before has there been such a vast array of tiles, wall coverings, towels, fixtures and accessories of every description with which consumers can outfit their baths. And many still choose to do so in an opulent, luxurious manner.

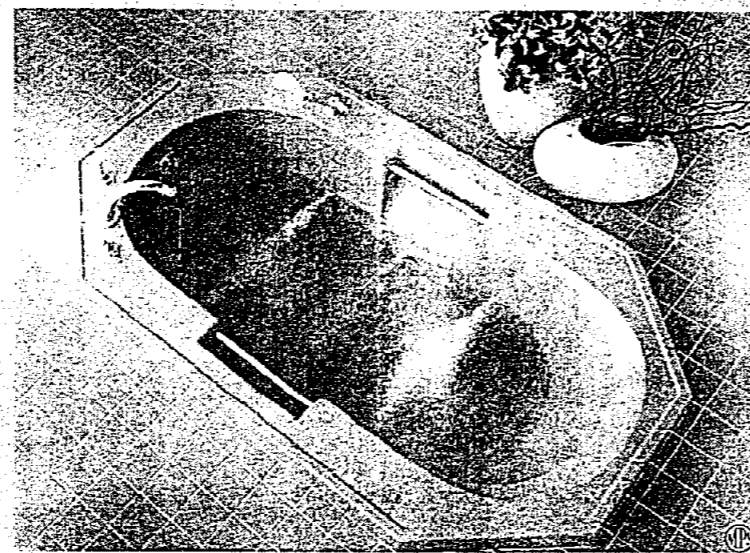
"That is because, for many people, the bath is a refuge — a place of privacy, where they can enjoy the therapeutic effects of water for relaxation," Cairo says. "So they want beautiful surroundings to add to their enjoyment."

For instance, today's working couple, harassed by the demands of modern life, can relax in an EPIC whirlpool for two, complete with custom headrests and fingertip controls to adjust the intensity of flow from strategically placed jets; and feel like royalty.

It doesn't matter what one's taste is in home furnishings — bathroom decor can complement anything from the delicately baroque to the brashly modern. EPIC's products range from the traditional Classics look to the contemporary Innovations collection.

For the ultimate in luxury, EPIC has a line of stylish furniture vanities by Henredon and Drexel-Heritage.

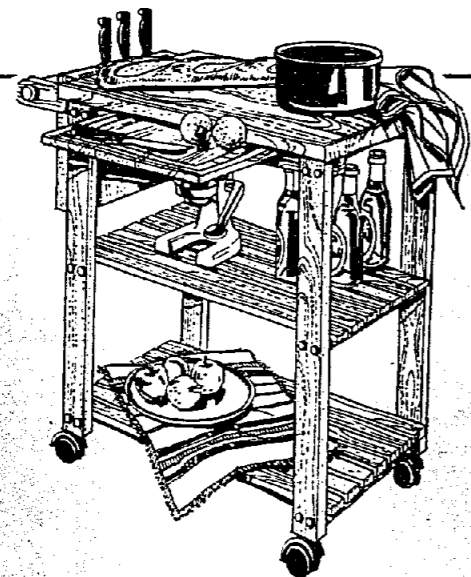
"A bathroom, as much as any other room in the home, can and should be a reflection of one's personal taste," Cairo says. "After all, it can be a place to linger and relax — so why not pamper oneself with a little luxury there?"



A WHIRLPOOL BATH, such as this one by EPIC, provides the ultimate in luxurious relaxation. Strategically placed jets controlled by a touch of the fingertips, an adjustable headrest and a choice of three designs in decorator colors are just some of the features that allow modern homeowners to pamper themselves like royalty.

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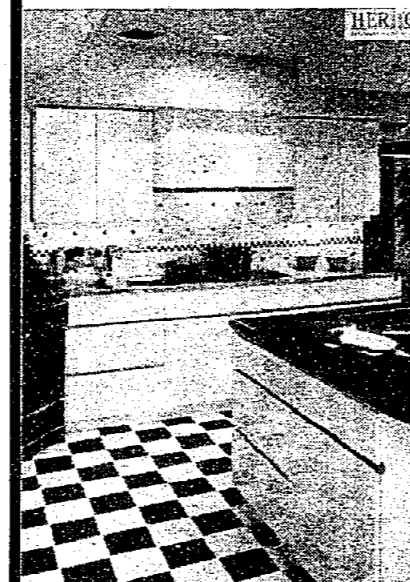
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Tips for creating your own dream kitchen

What's purple, pink and green (or maybe yellow, red and blue), hides in the shower, and helps save water? One of the new, high-impact plastic, or epoxy-coated, adjustable-flow showerheads just introduced at the Kitchen and Bath Industry Show (K/BIS), that's what.

K/BIS, a three-day industry show, held recently in Dallas, Texas, provided 18,300 interior designers, kitchen and bath dealers/designers, architects, professional home builders and remodelers with a peek into the future of kitchen and bath design and a look at the latest product offerings. The show, an annual event, is sponsored by The National Kitchen and Bath Association (NKBA), the leading international kitchen and bath industry organization, and Gralla Publications' *Kitchen & Bath Business*.

More than 500 manufacturers of kitchen and bath components, such as plumbing products, hardware, cabinetry, surfacing materials, appliances and accessories, showcased product refinements and improvements, and introduced new products, colors, styles and finishes. And in nearly every product category, the environment was the emphasis or the inspiration.

Many of the new products — from the new surfacing material colors inspired by sand, clay, earth and stone, and the lighter, more sheer cabinet finishes that capitalize on the natural beauty of woodgrains, to energy efficient appliances, and an array of kitchen waste management aids — were developed in response to a growing concern for, and an awareness of, the environment.

"Our industry is acutely aware of, and sensitive to, the growing environmental awareness of the American public," says Paul L. Kelley, NKBA's Vice President, Industry Relations/Marketing. "NKBA kitchen and bath dealers, design specialists and manufacturers play a key role in providing the affordable, practical products and design solutions to enable homeowners to make their contribution to conservation and responsible waste management," he adds.

Among the products designed with an eye toward ecological awareness at NKBA's show was a full-sized dishwasher that requires less than six gallons of water, a faucet that automatically turns the water on when an object (toothbrush, glass or hands) interrupts an infrared light beam, and quieter, more effective, low-flush toilets that use just 1.6 gallons of water per flush. Consumers can find scores of colorful, attractive water-saving showerheads and hand-held showers, featuring adjustable flows that range from a misty, fine, gentle rain to an invigorating, pulsating massage.

At least one appliance manufacturer reintroduced trash compactors as an aid for the home waste-management program. Used with color-coded, biodegradable bags, the compactor can help reduce the volume of trash produced by the household while complying with many local recycling and collection programs. And to help make recycling less of a chore, hardware manufacturers now offer a variety of roll-out bins, designed to keep trash out of sight, as well as out from underfoot. Installed under the sink, the divided bins provide a convenient place to separate and store trash until time for disposal. And some offer color-coded bins to make sorting even easier.

Safety in the kitchen and bathroom will also be improved by the introduction of temperature limiting devices that allow the homeowner to predetermine how far the hot water handle can be pushed, thus preventing scalding accidents. And at least one hardware manufacturer now offers a lockable,

chrome storage basket, designed to keep potentially dangerous cleaning materials away from children, but within easy reach of adults.

Make no mistake, environmentally-sound products do not sacrifice design aesthetics for functionality. The new products are available in attractive and inviting colors and styles, indicating that the kitchen and bathroom of today can continue to be stylish and conform to homeowners' environmental concerns.

Hackettstown, New Jersey-based, NKBA is the largest industry association dedicated exclusively to the kitchen and bathroom industry and provides continuing education programs, industry forums and research activities to support the professional development of its members. Its membership comprises kitchen and bath dealers, designers, manufacturers, distributors and manufacturers' representatives.

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THE APPEARANCE OF A KITCHEN can be enhanced by the look of wooden cabinetry. Wood is still the most popular choice by consumers for cabinetry. KB911792

Innovative design techniques make today's kitchens and baths high fashion living areas

The economy may not be in the pink, but the kitchen is. And so is the bathroom. If the exhibits by more than 500 manufacturers at the recent Kitchen and Bath Industry Show (K/BIS) are any indication, the color pink will play at least a supporting role in kitchens and baths for some time to come. Every shade of pink, from the palest blush to the richest coral, was shown on every imaginable surface at the annual, three-day trade event, held recently in Dallas.

"No doubt about it, the kitchen is a fashion statement," says Paul L. Kelley, Vice President, Industry Relations/Marketing for the National Kitchen and Bath Association (NKBA), which sponsors the industry-wide show. "And, it should be designed around the needs and lifestyles of the people who use it. The kitchen is still referred to as 'the heart of the home,' but now it looks less like a laboratory," he adds. "It stops being strictly a working environment and starts being a living environment. The kitchen needs to look and feel like a socializing space that's been enhanced with architectural details, good lighting, and an interesting and eclectic combination of color and materials."

Design-wise, that translates into a greater use of furniture and fabrics and the acceptance of a wider variety of color, texture and materials for the kitchen and bathroom of tomorrow.

"Functional dependability is no longer the last word in appliances. High-end products with streamlined styling and built-in looks have made the transatlantic trip from Europe, resulting in some innovative appliance design from U.S.-based manufacturers," says Kelley.

There's a wider variety of options and configurations offered for the bathroom as well, including an array of separate tub and shower units, from compact corner units, designed to be used where space is at a premium, to huge shower rooms large enough to include multiple showerheads and

personalize the kitchen and bath. Choose hand-painted ceramic tile for a backsplash or tub surround. Find a classic mosaic tile pattern for the floors. Select laminate cabinetry in one of the new earth-inspired colors that mimic the look of weathered metals, and highlight with a stainless steel backsplash. Or, opt for wood cabinets that feature one of the newest light stains that allow the fine woodgrain to show through. Choose from decorative details that include friezes, cut-outs and roping. Then add a colorful sink or a rainbow-hued faucet.

Something for everyone

This year's show demonstrates that no matter what your taste, or the size of your budget, there's a wide range of kitchen and bathroom products and design ideas to suit your every need," says Kelley.

The industry continues to demonstrate dynamic growth, and the synergy

programs plays a key role in the development of innovative products and design solutions for today's consumers," he adds.

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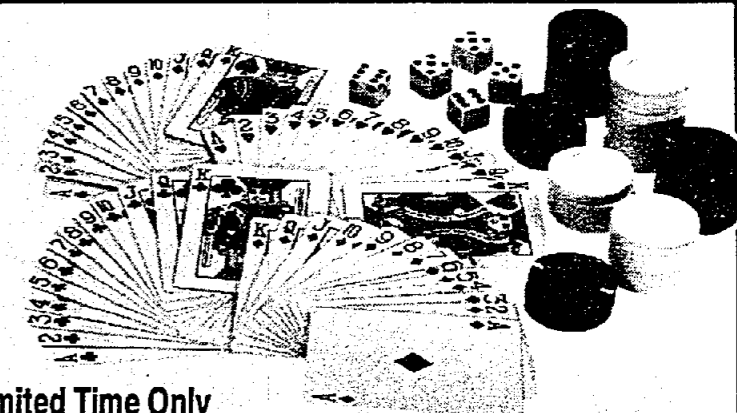
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The value-conscious consumer can choose kitchen rejuvenation

The kitchen has become one of the "great rooms" in American homes, where families spend much of their leisure time together. The new focus on kitchens means that many consumers are remodeling the room to better reflect their personal habits and lifestyle needs.

But today's consumers are also value-conscious. They are increasingly choosing to rejuvenate older kitchens with simple but attractive upgrades rather than undertake a more expensive total-kitchen renovation.

Changing wallpaper, paint, cabinetry, flooring or appliances can breathe new life into a kitchen, reflecting a personal style and making the room more attractive, convenient and comfortable for the entire family.

Kitchen appliances, rejuvenation solutions

Upgrading kitchen appliances is an ideal way to rejuvenate a kitchen.

The most modern appliances offer efficient and integrated design features that can reclaim lost kitchen space and blend in with existing decor. Convenient, timesaving cooking and cleaning features also can add valuable leisure time to busy family life.

In fact, a new wall oven, refrigerator and microwave oven combination may be all that's needed to refresh the room.

The GE Profile™ line of stylish, high-quality appliances is designed specifically to create a custom built-in look without the substantial expense and inconvenience of total renovation. Easy to install, a combination of these appliances can dramatically enhance the custom, personal look of a kitchen.

The line comes in the stylish monochromatic color schemes of

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Contemporary styling, integrated options

Whether a kitchen has a U-shape, traditional L-shape, one-wall or space-saving galley-style design, a combination of Profile appliances can create a custom look and improve space efficiency in most any layout. For example:

Reconfigure a U-shaped or conventional L-shaped layout by adding an island that features one of the many Profile cooktops. Replace the traditional range with a sleek double- or single-wall oven to add more countertop space.

Still need more space? In a one-wall or galley-style kitchen, preserve space by combining a slide-in or free-standing range with an over-the-range microwave oven and a shallower, space-saving refrigerator and built-in dishwasher.

Or enhance the beauty of natural wood cabinetry by installing a matching almond-on-almond refrigerator, dishwasher and slide-in radiant range.

The Profile family includes SmartSpace™ refrigerators; convection wall ovens; gas, electric and induction cooktops; slide-in, drop-in and free-standing ranges; built-in and over-the-range microwave ovens; dishwashers; and washers and dryers.

Whether as a collection or individually, these appliances make a striking addition to a rejuvenation.

Custom look

Among the most exciting and newest additions in the Profile line are the "Built-In Style" Refrigerator, Built-In Combination Microwave/Convection Oven and Built-In Induction Cooktops.



A WIDE VARIETY of combinations of the GE Profile™ series of stylish, high-quality appliances can dramatically enhance the custom, personal look of a kitchen without the substantial cost and inconvenience of total renovation.

In addition to offering a built-in look, the new Profile refrigerator can save floor space, and when fitted with matching door panels, its exterior can blend into any kitchen decor.

The unit, which is only 26 inches deep compared to standard 32-inch models, can save up to 6 inches of floor space.

The 21-cubic-foot refrigerator offers the largest storage capacity in a model of its kind. It comes in two versions: One features factory-installed trim kits ready to accept GE custom acrylic panels, available in white or black, or panels purchased from a local cabinet dealer. The other version, in white-on-white, black-on-black and almond-on-almond, simply slides in for a more traditional appearance.

Advanced interior design

Like the refrigerator's exterior, its interior optimizes storage space with convenient SmartSpace™ features.

The unit easily accommodates large and hard-to-fit items. Extra-deep adjustable Spacemaker™ door bins can hold gallon containers, and a Quick Space™ shelf simply slides back for storage of tall and bulk containers.

With new slide-out, spill-proof shelves, access to items in the rear of the refrigerator is easy, and spills are contained for quick and simple cleanup. Shelf height can be adjusted for more flexible storage. New slide-out freezer baskets simplify the loading and unloading of bulk items.

Adjustable temperature and humidity pans help keep meats and vegetables fresh longer.

Trimless microwave oven

Microwave ovens are a great time-saving cooking tool. But they can look awkward when placed on a countertop.

The new Profile Built-In Combination Microwave/Convection Oven can harmonize a kitchen design because it offers an innovative, flush appearance without the use of a trim kit.

Convection cooking utilizes a fan that gently circulates warm air from a heating element over and around food, producing golden brown exteriors and moist interiors.

Convection cooking combined with microwave cooking alternates fan-circulated convection heat with microwave energy. This cooking method is ideal for roasting meats and poultry, and it saves one-third the time of conventional oven cooking.

The oven's touchpad controls let the user defrost, cook or roast. They offer other options as well, including automatic extension of cooking time by 30-second increments.

An electronic sensor monitors selected cooking and heating processes, ensuring that food is not overcooked. When cooking is complete, the sensor relays a signal, which automatically shuts the oven off.

The 1.0-cubic-foot oven cavity holds a 9-by-13-inch casserole or a 5-pound roast.

Sleek, high-tech cooktops

The new, Profile Built-In Induction Cooktops feature a smooth glass design and elegant built-in styling. They also offer excellent cooking performance and Quick Clean™ cleaning features. The units are available in 30- and 36-inch versions in black-on-black and white-on-white.

Induction cooking is considered the most efficient cooking method. A high frequency induction coil, below the cooktop's surface, heats the cooking utensil by magnetic friction without directly heating the cooktop surface.

It is the only cooking method that directly uses the pan as a part of the cooking system. No heat is generated unless a utensil is placed on the heating element.

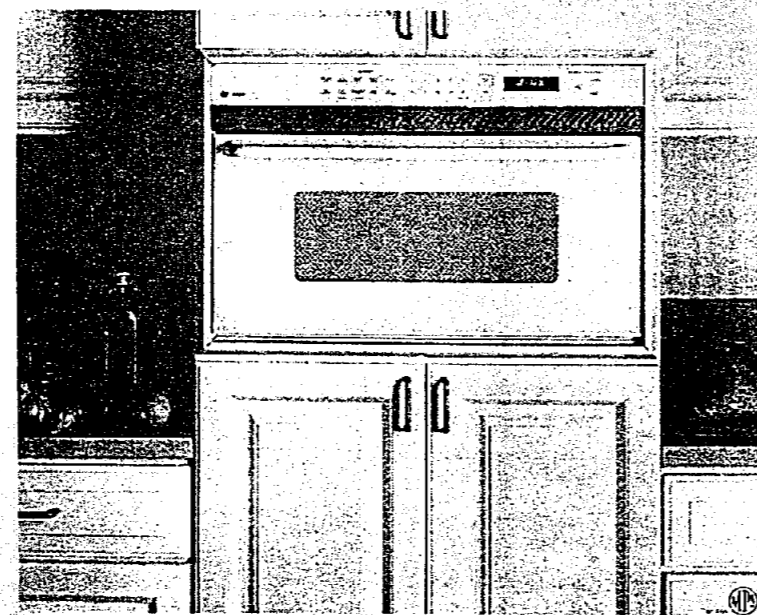
Cookware used with the induction cooktop needs to be made of magnetic metal, such as steel, porcelain-on-steel, stainless steel or cast iron.

Its smooth, flat, scratch-resistant glass surface easily wipes clean with no-drip bowls or trim rings to remove and clean.

For more information on how the Profile line of appliances can enhance your kitchen rejuvenation, call the GE Appliances Answer Center at 800-626-2000 or write to Department D, 4700 Allmond Ave., Louisville, KY 40209.

Cooking flexibility

Advanced design features are accompanied by cooking versatility. The combination of microwave and convection cooking provides consumers with three convenient cooking options.



HARMONIZE your kitchen's design with the new Profile™ built-in microwave oven, which offers an exceptional flush appearance without the use of a trim kit, and features a new drop-down door and horizontal oven-style handle for an integrated, custom look with conventional GE wall ovens.

Color can set the mood in your home

When planning a new kitchen or bathroom, certain considerations come to mind, such as placement of appliances, cabinet styles, countertops and flooring. And although the color of your room is not critical to its design, it will set the mood and theme of the room.

Before you can choose a color, you must first understand it.

"Objects exhibit color because of the manner in which their surfaces reflect and absorb light," says Nicholas Geragi, CKD, CBD, director of education and product development for the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA). "White, for example, is a mixture of equal parts of all colored wavelengths; and black is the virtual absence of all color."

There are three categories of color (also known as hues). Primary colors — red, yellow, blue — from which all other colors originate; secondary colors — green, orange, violet — which result when two primaries are combined; and tertiary colors — yellow-green, yellow-orange, red-orange, red-violet, blue-violet, blue-green — which are derived from the combination of a primary and secondary color.

Colors are important to kitchen and bathroom planning because color schemes can adjust the visual perception of an overall space.

"Used in a specific way, color can expand, shrink, shorten or lengthen a room. It can even be used to conceal an undesirable feature in the room," adds Geragi.

For example, light colors can be used to decrease the weight of an object and therefore increase the overall perception of the area. Use dark colors to increase the weight of an object and to decrease the spatial perception of the total area. Use the same color throughout an area to camouflage structural problems.

Another key consideration in the selection of a room's color scheme is the emotion or behavior that particular colors may evoke. Every color has some type of emotion or feeling tied to it.

An intense red color, for example, can be distracting if used in large amounts. It attracts attention, causes excitement and raises blood pressure. However, tints or shades of red used in smaller amounts can create a warm or rich feeling.

The color that the eye sees the fastest is yellow. Soft yellows can be cheering and feel sunny. Bright yellow, as an accent, attracts attention and brightens a room. Used in large amounts, yellow can be overstimulating.

The color green is viewed as a pacifier and is associated with nature. It can be relaxing and reassuring. Pale tints of green conjure images of growth, while deeper hues are associated with status and wealth.

Another calming and relaxing color is blue. Lighter values of this color evoke an airy and open feeling. Darker blues are reassuring because they are representative of wealth, strength and respect.

A noble color in its deepest values is the color purple, which is also viewed as flowery and refreshing in pale violet hues. Although deep purple is rarely used in large amounts, it can be used to great effect as an accent color.

The color orange may be stimulating, as in pumpkin orange, or warm, as in terra cotta and peach. As with other intense colors, it can be distracting, but it is ideal for attracting attention to detail.

White can be sterile, airy and refreshing, depending on what other colors are used with it. It can make small spaces seem larger and more open.

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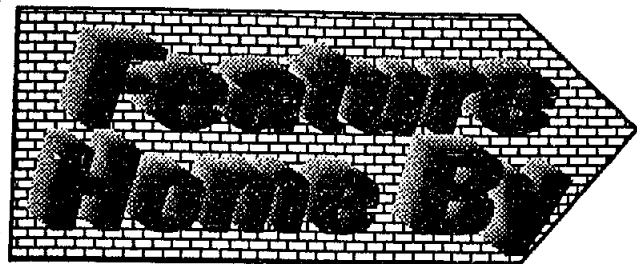
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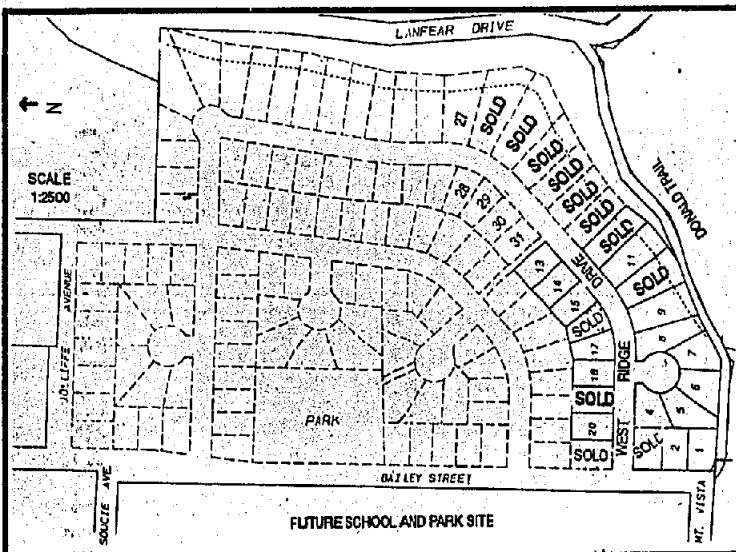
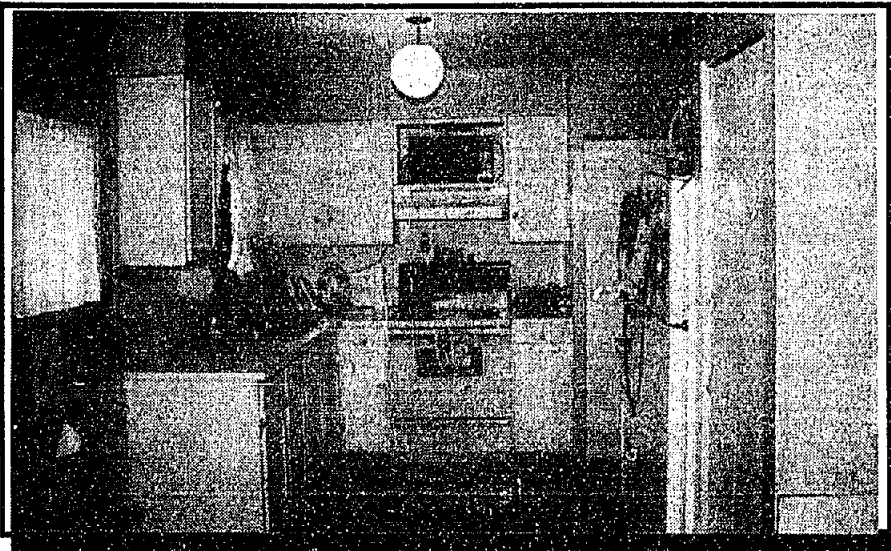
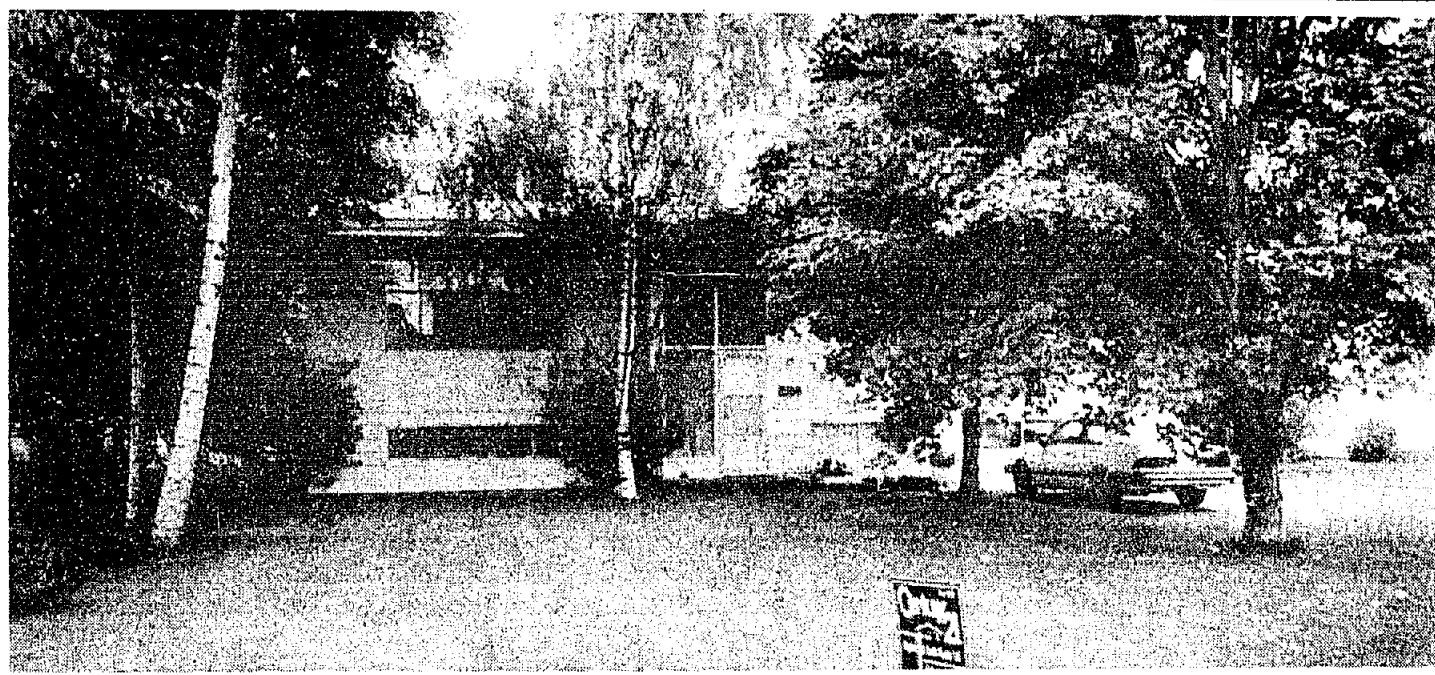
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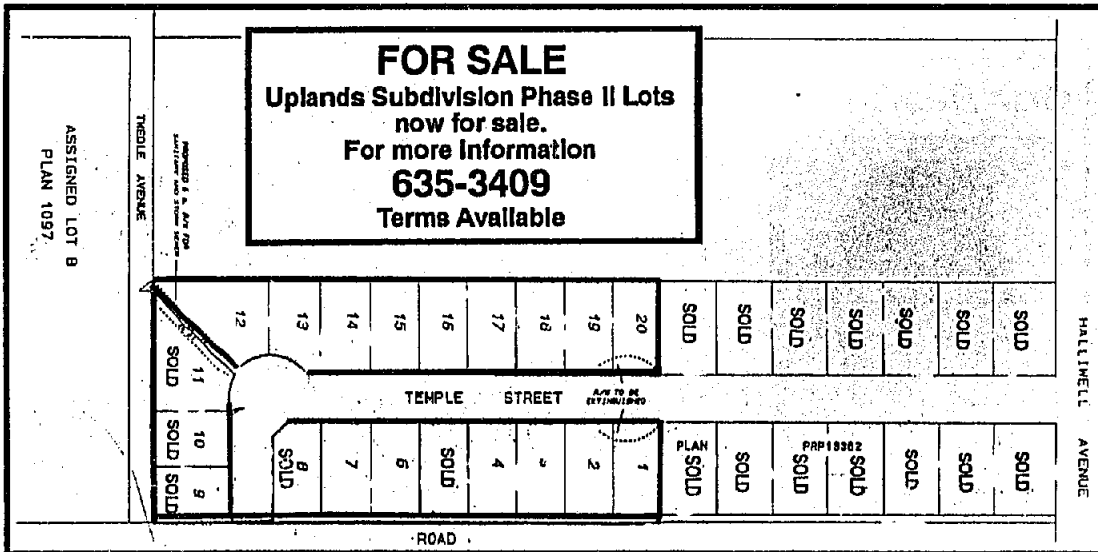
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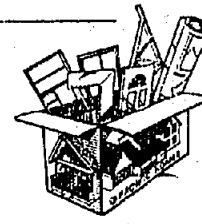
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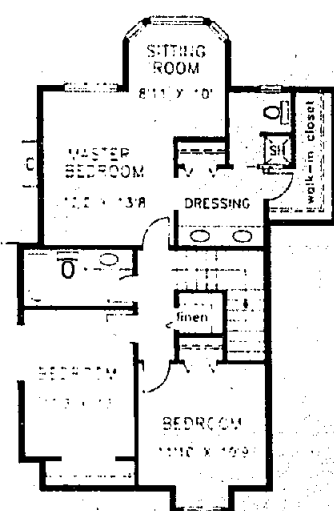
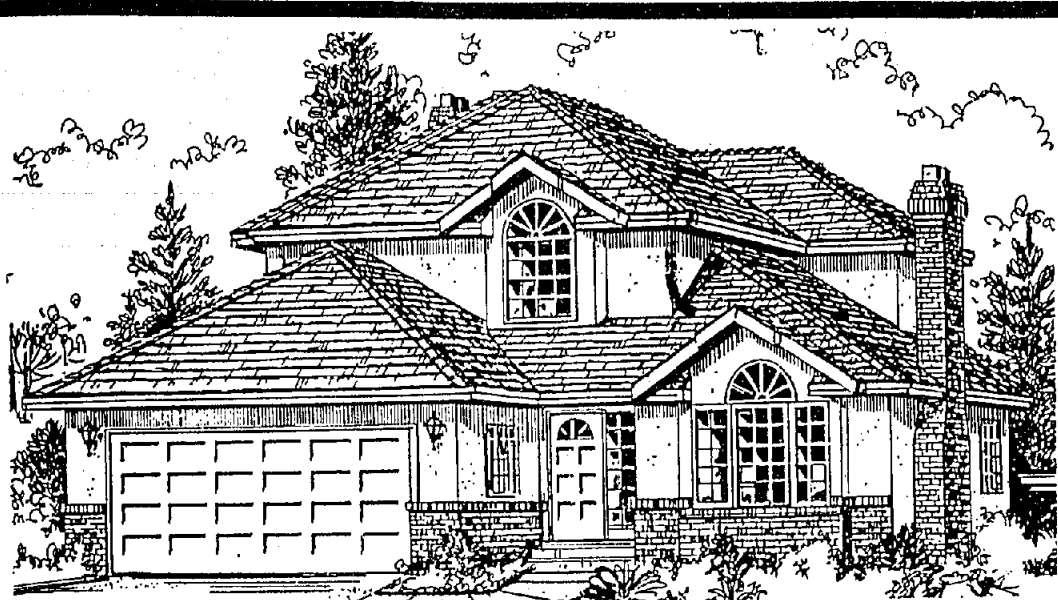
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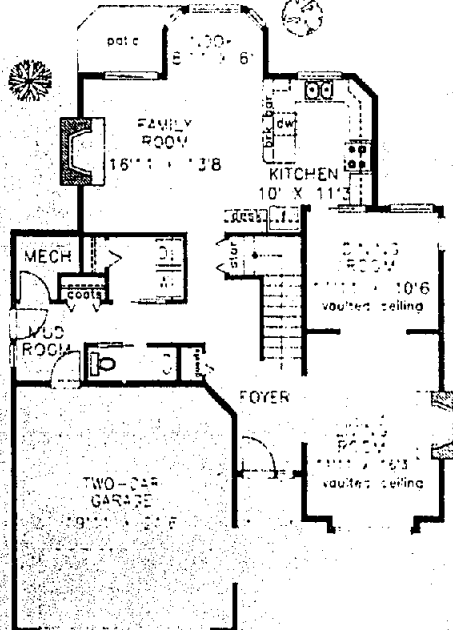
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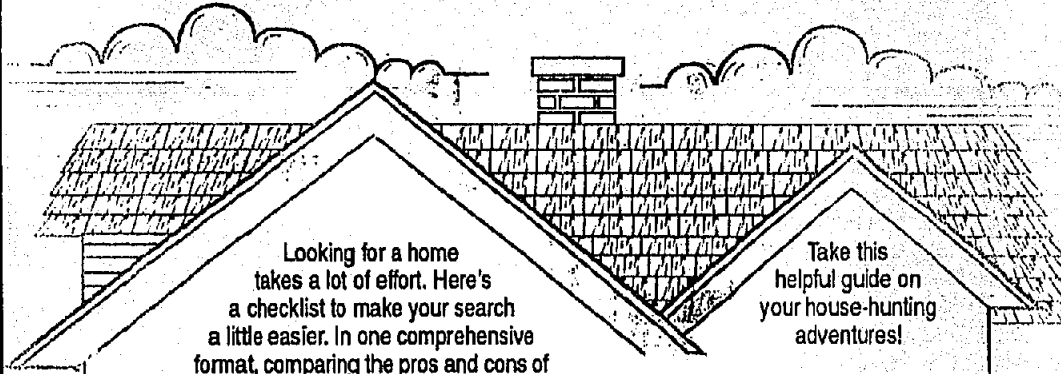
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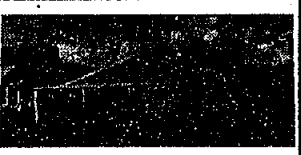
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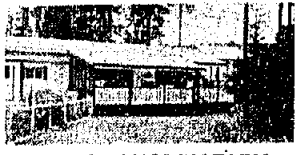
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KIDS AND FOOD

Quest for the ultimate lunch

NOTHING YET invented can match the convenience of a sandwich. With the "lunch season" started up, again, demand for information on planning school lunches and snacks is high.

Every year, parents become desperate for a way to make nutritious foods delicious and appealing to their kids.

My favourite resource is one called "Lunches to Go". It's got lots and lots of lunch ideas that kids love: suggestions from all over the world. If your lunch imaginations get stumped, phone the Skeena Health Unit for a copy of "Lunches to Go".

There's cool ideas for warmer days, hot ideas for cooler days, and "instead of a sandwich" ideas.

There's also great suggestions for packing a safe lunch, to reduce food poisoning risk.

Fixing lunches ahead (try after dinner) and refrigerating them overnight is a good idea. Freezing a juice tetra-pack is just like adding a ice block to keep a lunch cold. Or, if you're packing Meat sandwiches, you can freeze them - they'll be thawed in time for lunch, and keep the rest of the food cool too.

Thermoses (thermi?) are the only way to keep hot foods hot. If



Nutrition Notes by Gerry Kasten

you're sending foods to be reheated, look for microwave safe reusable plastic dishes.

Yogurt and margarine containers in the microwave can melt, or release toxic chemicals into your foods.

Planning the contents of your lunch bag is very similar to planning the contents of a meal: choose from a variety of nutritious foods. This goes for snacks as well. After all, a snack is really a mini-meal that contributes to our nutrition.

It doesn't need to be a treat

every time.

Of course the nutritionist in me comes through whenever it's advice-giving time:

Try using whole grain breads, or a fibre enriched white bread like KIDS bread.

For a change from bread, try bagels, english muffins, pita bread (these come in a new smaller sizes that kids love), chapattis, rice cakes (try one of the new flavoured varieties), melba toast or even bread sticks.

Go lightly on the sandwich fillings and butter or margarine,

but pack sliced tomatoes, or cucumbers separately to be added to the sandwich at lunchtime.

If you are sending a hot "rerun" like stew or chili, send along a slice of corn bread, bannock or a muffin to add an important grain serving.

If your child is a "chip-aholic", try adding pretzels, or lightly salted dry roast peanuts to their lunch instead.

Low-fat cookies like fig bars, raisin cookies, ginger snaps, bran crunches, or social teas all add sweetness to healthy eating.

Individual serving of canned fruit (in juice), yogurt or skim milk pudding make a nutritious dessert. It's a lot kinder to your budget to buy these items in larger sizes and spoon them into reusable small containers.

Buying individual containers costs almost twice as much. If you have the time, homemade is even less expensive.

If lunch planning becomes a battleground between you and your child, call a cease-fire and run to your nearest bookstore for Ellyn Satter's classic book on "How To Get Your Kid To Eat...But Not Too Much".

Satter's warm and humorous way of explaining why food battles happen, and what you can do about it, is a must on any parent's shelf. I highly recommend it. You can order it using ISBN # 0-915950-83-9.

And last but not least, you can make your kids the envy of the block by getting them a reusable lunchbag.

They are available from a variety of stores, or you can mail order one by sending your address and a cheque or money order for \$4 to: "Cow Print Lunchbag", 3236 Beta Avenue, Burnaby, B.C., V5G 4K4

Gerry Kasten is a nutritionist at the Skeena Health Unit.



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9:05 p.m. — Concerts in the Park #2: Solutions, Big Bark and the Howlers, Catch 22, Rock 'n Roll Dinosaurs.

Thursday, Sept. 9

8:05 p.m. — Deutsche Welle. Focus on Europe and Sports Report.

9:05 p.m. — Concerts in the Park #3: Marit Hilbach, Debby Toovey, Terrace Square Dancers, J.R. Goodwin, Safety in Numbers.

Friday, Sept. 10

7:00 to 9:00 p.m. — B.C. Liberal Leadership Convention LIVE coverage: Leadership candidate speeches.

Saturday, Sept. 11

11:00 a.m. — B.C. Liberal Leadership Convention: LIVE coverage.

Sunday, Sept. 12

3:05 p.m. — Faith Full Gospel
7:05 p.m. — B.C. Forest Alliance: Native forestry issues.

8:05 p.m. — B.C. Forest Alliance: Clayoquot Sound decision and workers' views.

9:05 p.m. — Wild Boar Roast and Music Festival: Gypsy Moth, Kyle Vaughan, Country Pride, Terrace Linedancers, Jason Giesbrecht, Pannonica, Bill Humi, Moonshine, Hounds of Barkerville.

Monday, Sept. 13

7:30 p.m. — Terrace City Council meeting LIVE.

Tuesday, Sept. 14

7:05 p.m. South Asian Mosaic.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

8:05 p.m. — B.C. Forest Alliance: Forest and the People series (The Decency Decade).

Friday, Sept. 17

8:05 p.m. — B.C. Forest Alliance: Forest and the People series (The Decency Decade).

Sunday, Sept. 19

3:05 p.m. — Faith Full Gospel.
6:05 p.m. — Skeena Valley Fall Fair.

8:05 p.m. — Terrace Beautification contest: A look at the society and recent winners of the beautiful gardens contest.

Monday, Sept. 20

8:05 p.m. — B.C. Forest Alliance. The Decency Decade (repeat)

Tuesday, Sept. 21

7:05 p.m. — South Asian Mosaic.
8:05 p.m. — Skeena Valley Fall Fair.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

8:05 p.m. — B.C. Forest Alliance: Native forestry issues (repeat)

Thursday, Sept. 23

8:05 p.m. — Skeena Valley Fall Fair. (repeat)

Friday, Sept. 24

8:05 p.m. — B.C. Forest Alliance: The Clayoquot Sound decision and the workers views.

Sunday, Sept. 26

3:05 p.m. — Faith Full Gospel.
6:05 p.m. — Terrace Regional Healthcare Society annual general meeting.

8:05 p.m. — Terrace Beautification contest: A look at the society and recent winners of the beautiful gardens contest.



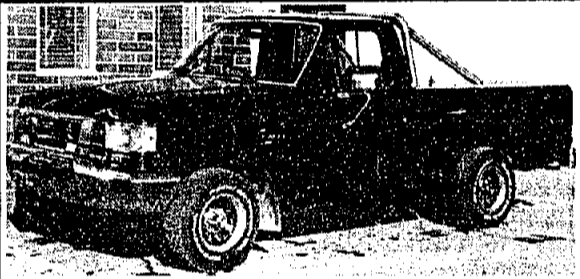
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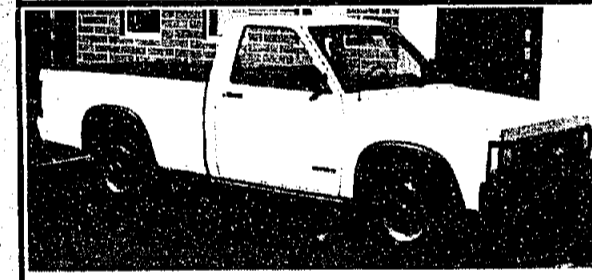
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Skeena Angler



Rob Brown

I STARTED FISHING the Stellako in the early eighties. It doesn't seem that long ago.

The season didn't commence until the tail end of the giant stonefly hatch. There were still a few of those big bugs on or near the water, and one could still cast a bushy imitation with a deer hair wing--an oversized Tom Thumb or an Elk Hair Caddis--to the head end of a promising riffle and expect a big fish to snap it up.

And snap it up they did. Stellako rainbows are ferocious fish. A two-pounder will test your tackle; the rarer, five-pound fish that frequent the swift, rock-filled runs and deep pools take to the air at the sting of the hook and fight with such power they leave you gasping.

My first experience with one of these magnificent animals was on a July morning 10 years ago.

The mist still clung to the canyon walls but had lifted high enough that I was able to follow the path of my dry fly. The hazy shapes of the fishermen and fisherwomen baitfishing from the bridge were just visible from my position 100 yards downstream.

I tied on an Adams--a small grey mayfly imitation--cast upstream and watched its grizzled wings bounce over the waves.

Thirty feet is the upper limit at which an angler can cast a dry fly and still hope for some degree of control. I was pushing that limit when the fly disappeared in a large swirl.

The talk of the bait fishers drifted down to me in the wet air as the big trout leapt time and time again before bolting for the far side of the river accompanied by the screech of my reel.

A number of times I lost control of the fish, but luckily the tiny piece of bent wire held firm until the fish was at my feet in the shallows and I was able to set it free.

It was as fine a fish as I have ever caught, as fine a fight as I have ever fought. I reviewed the memory last week when I returned to the river after an long absence.

I also remembered Wray's Rock where Gary would sit, contemplating the morning's fishing while smoking his pipe. I recalled Kelly, the former lodge owner and MLA for the area who, it is rumored, once stood in the river and damed the logging companies to drive their booms over him as part of his successful campaign to bring a halt to the drives that plugged the river in those environmentally insensitive times.

I recalled the retired British officer who lashed a rope to his waist and had his friends lower him down and, once his fishing was done, pull him up the steep sides of the Goat Trail.

And I thought about Ray, Rick and Steve, the new generation of anglers, teenagers then, who loped from pool to pool picking the brains of older fishermen and fishing with the kind of energy boys of that age normally expend on girls and fast cars.

It was an invitation to Ray Pillapow's wedding that brought us back to the Stellako this year.

We assembled on the bank of the river where Rick and Steve, wearing suits instead of waders, stood up for their fishing partner.

While friends and relatives watched as Ray and his bride Renae exchanged vows, trout rose for caddis flies and an osprey hunted the river behind them.

An angler who had come all the way from France was fishing the far bank. When he saw the wedding party assembling and heard the processional, he respectfully stopped fishing, then took out his thermos and poured a cup of coffee to toast the bride.

When the simple ceremony was done, he resumed his casting.

After refreshments and prime rib the cake decorated with edible flyrods and flies was cut, telegrams were read and tales were told.

Because it rises in one large lake and empties into another, the Stellako, with its air-clear water and tree-lined canyons, doesn't change; only the people who fish it do. It was a perfect place for Renae and Ray's nuptials.

The Stellako's unchanging beauty is a catalyst for fond memories. We filed this latest one away for the next visit, wished the newlyweds well and made for home.

Blast a roaring success

The perfect recipe for success? Take a few dozen mean machines, add riders who know just how to get the most out of them and then throw in non-stop sunshine.

It certainly worked for the more than 500 spectators who showed up for Grass Blast '93.

It's the second year the Skeena valley Snowmobile Association has staged the weird and wonderful spectacle of snowmobiles drag racing across a field of green.

This time, however, the event had a special distinction: it was the first ever such event sanctioned by the racing division of the B.C. Snowmobile Federation.

And it drew racers from Prince Rupert to Chetwynd and Stewart to Kitimat.

When the dust finally settled at the Aug. 29 meet, Marco Punis of Prince George was the big winner.

Aboard an Arctic Cat 900cc Thunder cat, he swept the Open Modified 1,000, Open Fuel Unlimited and King of the Grass. That last victory earned Punis a \$1,000 cash prize to go with his trophies.

Also on top form was Claudia Holland,

the Chetwynd rider collecting three victories and a third.

Duplicating that performance was Trevor Gibson, the most successful Terrace rider on the day.

Employing a line of Yamaha V-Max models including a "cookie sheet" 750 with plenty of horses to spare, Gibson took top spot in the Improved Open Stock, Pro Stock Open and Open Modified 800.

Steven Devost and Troy Turner both put together 2-0 records, Devost winning the Stock A and Improved Stock A events while Turner sped to his trophy victories in Improved Stock B and Pro Stock 585.

Leon Lefebure picked up the other local win in Improved Stock C to go with an earlier third.

For Steve McCulloch, it was one of those so-near-and-yet-so-far days as he

had to settle for the runner-up spot no less than three times in Pro Stock and Open Modified racing.

Also in the thick of it but kept out of top spot was Lory Knoll who finished with a second and two thirds.

Among other out-of-towners, Lorne Lucas just missed his hatrick when Trevor Gibson beat him out in the Improved Stock Open while Dave Phillips picked up a pair of Open Modified triumphs.

Gerry Hebert, aboard a 750 V-Max 4 with a turbo-charger and nitrous oxide kit attached, took the specially class and Taylor Galloway was first past the post in the Stock C event.

Race co-ordinator Ron Niesner was understandably pleased with the way the event went.

Paying tribute to the hard work of all the volunteers involved in staging Grass

Blast '93, he added, "You need the right people, doing the right things, at the right time."

The only problem the race committee ran into which couldn't quickly be solved was, ironically, the result of the event being too successful.

That was the concession stand running out of supplies. With the Smithers Fall fair going on the same day, Niesner said the committee had simply not anticipated such a huge turnout.

Apologizing to the fans for the error, he promised, "We will be a little better prepared for 1994."

Apart from the generosity of the event's many sponsors, Niesner also acknowledged the contributions of Henry Rosenau, owner of the land, and Ian Munson who had cut and baled the hayfield in readiness for race day.

Having had a chance to let their machines cool off, northern circuit riders will be winding them up again this Sunday at the Vanderhoof drags.

For full results of Grass Drag '93, see the SCOREBOARD on page C2.

Marsh Mallo, Muller, magnificent



BACK IN THE RING. Having enjoyed a successful competition at the Timberland Horse Show, Carmie Cameron and her mount Rafter Tee were back in action

at the Terrace Fall Horse Show, held during last weekend's Skeena Valley Fall Fair. Above, the duo go through their paces in Friday's dressage competition.

The name may be Marsh Mallo, but this horse is no softie!

Under the able guidance of Kirsten Muller, Mallo proved the point at this year's Timberland Horse Show, emerging from the two-day competition as the high point horse.

Coming off the opening day's dressage events with a couple of placings only, Muller's Appaloosa strung together five class victories Sunday Aug. 22 to take the weekend's top honours.

That performance also took Muller to top point spot for Junior B riders.

In Junior C, Lisa Webber was high point rider, I Am No Boy and Deodars Ibn Fad each providing her with a couple of victories.

Corea Anderson rounded out the Junior winners, Fresh Prince's four event wins sewing up the 'A' division.

Among senior riders, the crown went to Pat Hobenshield aboard Two Eyed Plaudet, the duo going home with the Champion's rosette in Sunday's halter class competition.

Hobenshield also took the champ's spot in registered light horse with Lotzacharn.

Turning in a strong performance was Carmie Cameron who rode Rafter Tee and Blite Starship to top spot in several events as well as coaxing Deodar's Jadar to place finishes.

A Little Class proved to have a lot, the Appaloosa carrying Cathy Jackson to three victories including the Western Pleasure Senior.

Dan Muller and T'seana Chickara also proved hard to beat when they hit the ring, scoring four victories.

Others with reason to be happy with their performance were Avery Archibald atop Century Spoon (three wins) and Leah Drescher, Vicki Klingner, Nancy Hogue and Annyha Klingner each of whom picked up a pair of firsts.

For full results, see the SCOREBOARD on page C2.

Masterful running

Two Terrace runners showed they were Masters indeed at the Fall Fair 10km race in Smithers.

Ed Ansems and Sue Simpson not only showed a clean pair of heels to their fellow Masters division opponents, they also left younger runners toiling in their wake.

Ansems crossed the line in 35:48, a clean 26 seconds clear of the next fastest male, Tim McCosker of Smithers.

He was also nearly three minutes ahead of the next Masters entrant, David Shearer of Prince Rupert.

That's the third consecutive victory for Ansems in Masters competition and has set up a fascinating finish for the division title in this year's Northwest Road Running Series.

Shearer leads the standings at the moment with 76 points to Ansems' 60. However, the Series is decided on the total points from the runner's best four results.

And Shearer has raced four times to Ansems' three.

Therefore, if Ansems wins or finishes second in the All-Seasons' race to be held here Oct. 3, he will take the title.

A win would give him a four point edge while a second, assuming Shearer won, would leave the pair

even at 78 points.

However, the tie-breaker system compares results of all races the duo have met each other. Since Ansems has beaten the Rupert runner on two previous occasions, he would get the nod.

For Sue Simpson, the Women's Masters title for the Series is already hers.

Her Smithers victory leaves her with the maximum 80 points and uncatchable.

Clocking 40:21 in the Fall fair race, she was more than eight minutes clear of nearest Masters rival Pauline Klie of Kitimat and two minutes plus faster than top Women's Open finisher Tammy Woods of Smithers.

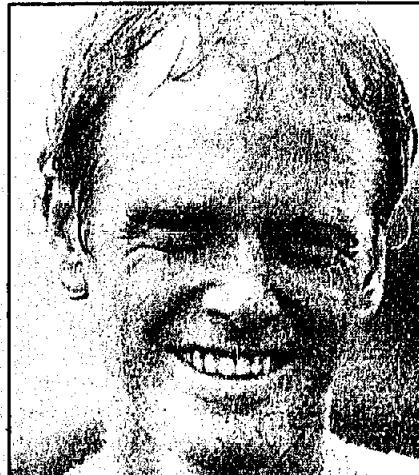
In other results, Ray Warner was Terrace's top finisher in the Men's 5km. He completed the course in 18:39, just 35 seconds shy of Richard Harrison, the Smithereen who has dominated all season.

Sheri Hamer took third in the Women's 5km Open behind home town racers Susan Davies and Kelly Maskiewicz who crossed the line together in 23:13 to share top spot.

Hamer, however, grabbed maximum Series points for the 35-39 years division and now has a solid shot at taking that group's crown.



Sue Simpson



Ed Ansems

Running tips offered

B.C. Athletics is offering a running workshop here, Saturday, Sept. 18.

And whether it's advice on training for running distances from 5km up to the marathon you're looking for or tips on how to organize such events, the session offers what you need.

John Hill, a Vancouver coach, will be conducting the workshop.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., he will spend two and half hours dealing with organizational dos and don'ts including how to measure courses.

After a break for lunch, the workshop reconvenes at 1:30 p.m. for the training tips session which will be followed by a question and answer period leading up to the 4:30 p.m. wrap up.

Skeena Valley Runners spokesman Ed Ansems said this is the first time such a workshop has been put on here.

And the cost of attending -- just \$5 -- shouldn't keep anyone from taking advantage of the opportunity.

For more information or to register, contact Ansems at 635-4670.

SCORE BOARD

Equestrian

Timberland Horse Show

DRESSAGE CLASSES (Aug. 21)

Basic 1C Junior
 1- Fresh Prince (Corea Anderson)
 2- Athena's Son (Vicky Klingner)
 3- April Wine (Deanna Hamel)

Basic 1C Senior
 1- Rafter Tee (Carmie Cameron)
 2- Kadesch (Shannon Miller)
 3- Zach (Lisa Hamer)

Basic 2C Junior
 1- Fresh Prince (Corea Anderson)
 2- Athena's Son (Vicky Klingner)
 3- Deodars Ibn Fad (Lisa Webber)

Basic 2C Senior
 1- Elite Starship (Carmie Cameron)
 2- Rafter Tee (Carmie Cameron)
 3- Kadesch (Shannon Miller)

Basic 3C Open
 1- Hiswids Cucharro (Leah Drescher)
 2- Elite Starship (Carmie Cameron)
 3- Tobruk's Depozyt (Denise Trudel)

Basic 4C Open
 1- A Little Class (Cathy Jackson)
 2- Deodar's Jadar (Carmie Cameron)
 3- Hiswids Cucharro (Leah Drescher)

Medium 1C Open
 1- A Little Class (Cathy Jackson)
 2- Deodar's Jadar (Carmie Cameron)
 3- Double Night Watch (P. Jackson)

Basic Seat Equitation Jr. C
 1- I Am No Boy (Lisa Webber)
 2- Driftwood Dandy (Alexis Spoor)
 3- QF Captain Cook (Wayne Webber)

Basic Seat Junior B
 1- Hiswids Cucharro (Leah Drescher)
 2- Century Spoon (Avery Archibald)
 3- Marsh Mallo (Kirsten Muller)

Basic Seat Junior A
 1- Fresh Prince (Corea Anderson)
 2- Raaja (Josie Jenniss)
 3- Athena's Son (Vicky Klingner)

Basic Seat Senior
 1- Elite Starship (Carmie Cameron)
 2- Winchester (Erika Tycho)
 3- Zach (Lisa Hamer)

English Pleasure Junior C
 1- I Am No Boy (Lisa Webber)
 2- Driftwood Dandy (Alexis Spoor)
 3- Shot'n Both Sides (A. Seidltz)

English Pleasure Junior B
 1- Century Spoon (Avery Archibald)
 2- Hiswids Cucharro (Leah Drescher)
 3- Marsh Mallo (Kirsten Muller)

English Pleasure Junior A
 1- Athena's Son (Vicky Klingner)
 2- Fresh Prince (Corea Anderson)
 3- Raaja (Josie Jenniss)

English Pleasure Senior
 1- Winora (Nancy Hogue)
 2- A Little Class (Cathy Jackson)
 3- Elite Starship (Carmie Cameron)

English Pleasure Maiden
 1- Smokey (Lynne Eastman)
 2- Sir John (Annyha Klingner)
 3- Moonbeam (Annette Nordstrom)

Road Hack Horses (14.2 to 15.2)
 1- Century Spoon (Avery Archibald)
 2- Hiswids Cucharro (Leah Drescher)
 3- Marsh Mallo (Kirsten Muller)

Road Hack Horses (Over 15.2)
 1- Athena's Son (Vicky Klingner)
 2- Double Night Watch (P. Jackson)
 3- Smokey (Lynne Eastman)

Show Hack Open
 1- Tobruk's Depozyt (Denise Trudel)
 2- Hiswids Cucharro (Leah Drescher)
 3- Double Night Watch (P. Jackson)

English Pleasure Stake
 1- Winora (Nancy Hogue)
 2- Hiswids Cucharro (Leah Drescher)
 3- Tobruk's Depozyt (Denise Trudel)

Road Hack Stake
 1- Century Spoon (Avery Archibald)
 2- Hiswids Cucharro (Leah Drescher)
 3- Double Night Watch (Peggy Jackson)

Two Way Combination Open
 1- Rafter Tee (Carmie Cameron)
 2- Marsh Mallo (Kirsten Muller)
 3- Smokey (Lynne Eastman)

Low Hunter (Jumps to 2'6")
 1- Sir John (Annyha Klingner)
 2- Moonbeam (Audra Johnson)
 3- April Wine (Deanna Hamel)

Working Hunter (Jumps to 2'9")
 1- T'sena Chickara (Dan Muller)
 2- Winora (Nancy Hogue)
 3- April Wine (Deanna Hamel)

Open Hunter (Jumps to 3'3")
 No winners

Beginner Jumper (Jumps 2'-2'3")
 1- April Wine (Deanna Hamel)
 2- Zach (Lisa Hamer)
 3- Bright Skipaleta (Kirsten Muller)

Low Jumper (Not exceed 2'9")
 1- T'sena Chickara (Dan Muller)
 2- April Wine (Deanna Hamel)
 3- Bright Skipaleta (Dan Muller)

Open Jumper (Not to exceed 3'9")
 1- Zach (Lisa Hamer)

Gambler's Choice Open
 1- T'sena Chickara (Dan Muller)
 2- Bright Skipaleta (Dan Muller)
 3- Zach (Lisa Hamer)

Timberland Classic Open
 1- T'sena Chickara (Dan Muller)
 2- Zach (Lisa Hamer)

HALTER CLASSES (Aug. 22)
 Unregistered Horses and Ponies
 (Mares and Geldings)
 C- Moonshine (Annette Nordstrom)
 R- Sir John (Annyha Klingner)

Other registered Light Horse Breeds (Mares and Geldings)

C- I Am No Boy (Lisa Webber)
 R- J.D.'s Lady Slipper (Jolcen Seidltz)

Reg. Arabians (Mares and Geldings)
 R- Twilight Whirlwind (Susan Willeman)

Reg. Arabians (Stallions)
 C- Tobruk's Depozyt (Denise Trudel)

Reg. Morgans (Mares and Geldings)
 R- Meziadin Royal Teala (Marlind Balatti)

Reg. Morgans (Stallions)
 C- Wild at Heart (Audra Johnson)

Registered Quarter Horse (Mares and Geldings)
 C- Double Night Watch (Peggy Jackson)

R- Fayline Moon (Melissa Peltier)
 Registered Appaloosas (Mares and Geldings)
 C- Two Eyed Plaudet (Pat Hobenshield)

R- Bright Skipaleta (Rachel Muller)
 (C = Champion; R = Reserve)

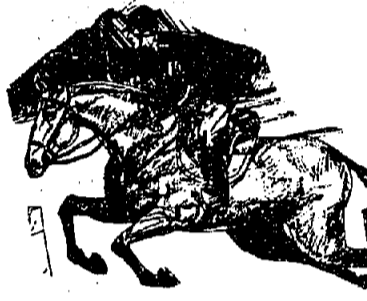
SHOWMANSHIP etc. (Aug. 22)

Showmanship Junior C & B
 1- Marsh Mallo (Kirsten Muller)
 2- Deodars Ibn Fad (Lisa Webber)
 3- Whiskey (Kristy Strachan)

Showmanship Junior A & Senior
 1- Starlight (Vicki Johnson)
 2- Sunhill's Montana (M. Balatti)
 3- Two Eyed Plaudet (P. Hobenshield)

Bareback Equitation Open
 1- Sir John (Annyha Klingner)
 2- Whiskey (Kristy Strachan)
 3- April Wine (Deanna Hamel)

Walk/Trot Class Beginner Rider
 1- Skip-a-Star (Desiree Alderman)
 2- Penny (Dayna Siddall)
 3- Moonshine (Amanda Zak)



Walk/Trot Class Beginner Horse

1- Fayline Moon (Melissa Peltier)
 2- Grandmaster D'oro (Teresa Balatti)
 3- Sunhill's Montana (M. Balatti)

Open Junior Horse
 1- Fresh Prince (Corea Anderson)
 2- J.D.'s Lady Slipper (J. Seidltz)
 3- Grandmaster D'oro (Teresa Balatti)

Trail Horse Junior B & C
 1- Marsh Mallo (Kirsten Muller)
 2- Moonshine (Annette Nordstrom)
 3- Whiskey (Kristy Strachan)

Trail Horse Junior A & Senior
 1- Double Night Watch (P. Jackson)
 2- A Little Class (Cathy Jackson)
 3- T'sena Chickara (Dan Muller)

Western Riding Horse Open
 1- Marsh Mallo (Kirsten Muller)
 2- T'sena Chickara (Dan Muller)
 3- Moonbeam (Audra Johnson)

Western Horsemanship Junior C
 1- Deodars Ibn Fad (Lisa Webber)
 2- Bright Skipaleta (Rachel Muller)
 3- QF Captain Cook (Wayne Webber)

Western Horsemanship Junior B & A
 1- Marsh Mallo (Kirsten Muller)
 2- Whiskey (Kristy Strachan)
 3- Fresh Prince (Corea Anderson)

Western Horsemanship Senior
 1- Rafter Tee (Carmie Cameron)
 2- A Little Class (Cathy Jackson)
 3- Two Eyed Plaudet (P. Hobenshield)

Western Pleasure Junior C
 1- Deodars Ibn Fad (Lisa Webber)
 2- QF Captain Cook (Wayne Webber)
 3- Bright Skipaleta (Rachel Muller)

Western Pleasure Junior B & A
 1- Marsh Mallo (Kirsten Muller)
 2- Fresh Prince (Corea Anderson)
 3- Whiskey (Kristy Strachan)

Western Pleasure Senior
 1- A Little Class (Cathy Jackson)
 2- Prince Kaluha (Natalasha Candelora)
 3- Rafter Tee (Carmie Cameron)

Western Pleasure Maiden
 1- Two Eyed Plaudet (P. Hobenshield)
 2- Rafter Tee (Carmie Cameron)
 3- Grandmaster D'oro (Jennifer England)

Command Class open
 1- Rafter Tee (Carmie Cameron)
 2- Deodars Ibn Fad (Lisa Webber)
 3- Athena's Son (Vicky Klingner)

Western Pleasure Stake
 1- A Little Class (Cathy Jackson)
 2- Prince Kaluha (Natalasha Candelora)
 3- Fresh Prince (Corea Anderson)

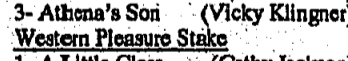
HIGH POINT RIDERS

Junior C: Lisa Webber
 Junior B: Kirsten Muller
 Junior A: Corea Anderson
 Senior: Pat Hobenshield

HIGH POINT HORSE

Marsh Mallo (ridden by Kirsten Muller)

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STOCK TRACTION:

Top Stock:
 1- Lorne Lucas
 2- Roy MacDonald
 3- Lory Knull

Stock AA
 1- Claudia Holland
 2- Mike Radley
 3- Norm Larson

Stock A
 1- Stephen Devost
 2- John Bodnar
 3- Ken Gibson

Stock B
 1- Claudia Holland
 2- Darren Fehr
 3- Taylor Galloway

Stock C
 1- Taylor Galloway
 2- Blanche Olson
 3- Leon Lefebure

PRO STOCK

Pro Stock 585
 1- Troy Turner
 2- Steve McCulloch
 3- Steve Bienvenu

Pro Stock Open
 1- Trevor Gibson
 2- Lory Knull
 3- Dave Phillips

OPEN MODIFIED

Open Mod 540
 1- Lorne Lucas
 2- Steve McCulloch
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Open Mod 585
 1- Dave Phillips
 2- Steve McCulloch
 3- Steve Bienvenu

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 2- John Bodnar
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 1- Claudia Holland
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Improved Stock A
 1- Steven Devost
 2- Ken Gibson
 3- Larry Smaha

Improved Stock B
 1- Troy Turner
 2- Sean Brady
 3- Claudia Holland

Improved Stock C
 1- Leon Lefebure
 2- Taylor Galloway
 3- Keith Towriss

To get your results on SCOREBOARD

FAX: 638-8432
 PHONE: 638-7283
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 MODEM: 638-7247 after 6 p.m.

To make the following week's paper, results must reach the Sports Desk by 5 p.m. the previous Friday.

Running: Smithers Fall Fair 5km/10km

5km Open Women:

1- Susan Davies (Sm)..... 23:13
 Kelly Maskewich (Sm)..... 23:13
 3- Sherri Hamer (T)..... 24:00

5km Open Men:
 1- Richard Harrison (Sm)..... 18:04
 2- Ray Warner (T)..... 18:39
 3- Dan Fehr (Sm)..... 19:28

10km Masters Women:
 1- Sue Simpson (T)..... 40:21
 2- Pauline Kile (K)..... 48:27

10km Masters Men:
 1- Ed Ansems (T)..... 35:48
 2- David Shearer (PR)..... 38:39
 3- Don McMillan (Sm)..... 38:58

10km Open Women:

1- Tammy Woods (Sm)..... 42:30
 2- Sheri Todd (PR)..... 49:41
 3- Donna Underwood (Sm)..... 53:42

10km Open Men:
 1- Tim McCosker (Sm)..... 36:14
 2- Peter Krause (Sm)..... 36:39
 3- Eric DeLong (PR)..... 37:11

(K = Kitimat; PR = Prince Rupert; T = Terrace; Sm = Smithers)



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 September 4 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 September 11 - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 IN THE SKEENA MALL

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 638-0447 or 635-7472

TERRACE MINOR HOCKEY

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Sports Menu

TONIGHT

Curling
TERRACE CURLING Club's annual general meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the curling rink.

Bowling
LADIES LEAGUE gets under way at the Terrace Lanes at 7 p.m.

Youth Soccer
UNDER 10s PLAYOFFS - 6 p.m.
Surveyors v AGK
Shoppers v Copperside

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

Bowling
THURSDAY MIXED league gets under way at the Terrace Lanes, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Youth Soccer
UNDER 10s playoff action continues, 6 p.m. at Christy Park.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

Bowling
FRIDAY MIXED league gets under way at the Terrace Lanes, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Youth Soccer
UNDER 10s playoff action continues, 6 p.m. at Christy Park.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

Golf
LADIES CLUB 36-hole championship at Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. Final round on Sunday.

Registrations
CLUBS DAY at the Skeena Mall, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Various sports groups will be signing up members for the new season. Clubs wishing to take part should call the Recreation department at 638-4750.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Speedway
DEMOLITION DERBY time and Open Day at the local speedway track. Racing gets under way at 2 p.m.

Running
CAMELOT CAMEL TROT: A charity relay of teams of six in Smithers, 1 p.m. start. Information from Blaine Harrison (849-9654).

MONDAY, SEPT. 13

Youth Soccer
UNDER 10s 'A' side playoff semi-final and 'B' side quarter final, 6 p.m. at Christy Park.

Bowling
MEN'S (7 p.m.) and MONDAY MIXED (9 p.m.) leagues get under way at the Terrace Lanes.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

Bowling
TUESDAY COFFEE league gets under way at the Terrace Lanes, 9:15 a.m.

Youth Soccer
UNDER 10s 'B' side semi-final at 6 p.m., Christy Park.

To get an event on to the Sports Menu, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lazel Ave., phone Malcolm at 638-7283 or fax them to 638-8432.

To make next week's paper, submissions must be in by 5 p.m. Friday.



OUT OF THERE! Above, the throw reaches Rosalee Dilley's glove in the nick of time and another Motley Crue batter is retired in late inning action at the Mixed Slo-Pitch league playoff final. The Middleton squad (below) had just too much power at the plate for the Crue as they hammered their way to the title. However, Motley's performance was a brave one considering the showdown was the fourth straight game they'd had to play in the sweltering heat.



Soccer youngsters start playoff action

Under 10 division youth soccer playoff action hits high gear tonight when league champs Copperside take to the field at Christy Park.

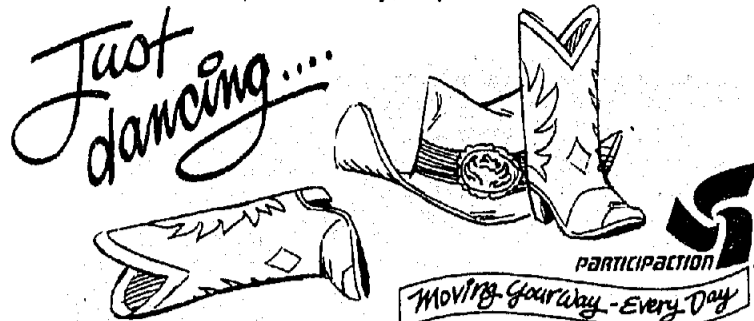
Undefeated during the regular season, Copperside will be looking to keep that roll going when they kick off against Shoppers Drug Mart at 6 p.m.

While that battle rages, league runner-up Surveyors will be facing AGK in the evening's other game.

The playoffs got under way last night with Carlyle Shepherd taking on Skeena Cellulose and Wildwood tackling Centennial Lions. The winners of those games meet Thursday as do the victors in tonight's matches.

A double knockout format is being used in the playoffs except for the final which is winner take all. And there will be no overtime periods for any game. A tie at full time will mean five penalty kicks a side to decide the match. If that fails to split them, then it's on to sudden death penalties.

The title match is scheduled for next Wednesday, Sept. 15



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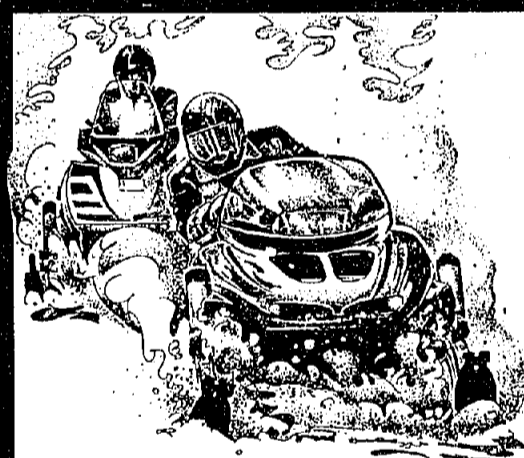
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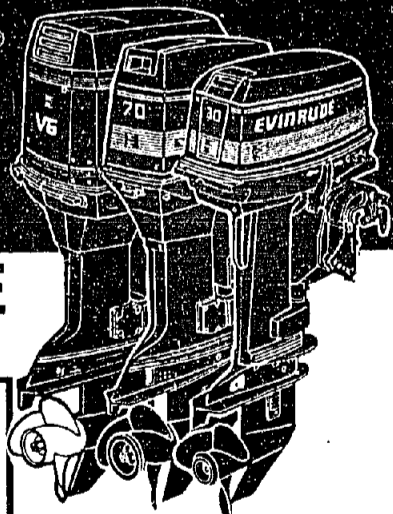
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Stock C	Thornhill Motors	Imp Stock C	Thornhill Motors
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Open Mod 540	Terrace Excavating	Pro Stock 585	High Times Racing
Open Mod 585	Mocetrak Road Building	Pro Stock 680	Traffic Jams Autobody
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Open Mod 1000	Kalum Tire Service		
Open Fuel Unlimited			Traffic Jams Autobody
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Bluebacks in swim of things once again

"There's a spot for everyone."

That's the message from Terrace Blueback coach Mike Carlyle on the eve of the swim club's registration drive.

The Bluebacks will be signing people up at this Saturday's annual Clubs Day display in the Skeena Mall.

The club offers six programs designed to offer something for swimmers of all levels of experience and ability.

Costs range from \$40 per month for the Novice and Development I level to \$80 per month for Seniors.

New this year is the Senior Development program. Carlyle explained it's intended for older swimmers who are not yet ready to commit to the demanding eight practices a week that are part of the Senior program.

Even within the other programs, he added, there's a recognition that some swimmers, while enjoying the chance to race at the various meets, are not necessarily targeting the higher competitive levels.

While there are those differences in approach, Carlyle said the club will once again ensure there is a social side to its activities, events which bring the club as a whole together.

"That's important," he emphasized, noting it had been a popular feature last year.

Outlining the club's overall goals for the coming season, Car-

lyle said the general target was to continue the trend of consistent improvement which characterized member's performances last year.

Specifically, he's looking for more swimmers to clock qualifying times for the Junior and Age-Group provincials.

"We'd like to see more than 50 per cent qualify by the end of the short course season," he said.

Carlyle also hoped for one or two qualifiers for the Senior Nationals as well.

The club will again ensure there is a social side to its activities, events which bring the club as a whole together.

As for Youth Nationals, he noted the club had some talented 13-14 year old boys, but it would be a year, perhaps two before they would be ready to break in at that level.

Recalling the strong performances of the club's 10 years and under swimmers last season, Carlyle noted a number of them would be moving up to the next age group this time around.

However, there were a number of good younger kids ready to step in and fill those spots.

As a result, "The under-10s and 11-12s we both expect to be strong this season," he added.

Carlyle said the new season will get off to a staggered start.

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 14,

some of the more experienced swimmers will be making the 130km round trip to Kitimat three times a week for practice sessions.

That trek is necessary because the Terrace pool is closed for maintenance for most of this month.

Those practice sessions are important because the Prince Rupert Start Up meet is slated for Oct. 16.

Given the Terrace pool won't re-open until Monday, Sept. 27, the Bluebacks would be going into that first meet having been back in the water only a couple of weeks.

"It makes a big difference," Carlyle said of the extra two weeks training the Kitimat sessions will provide.

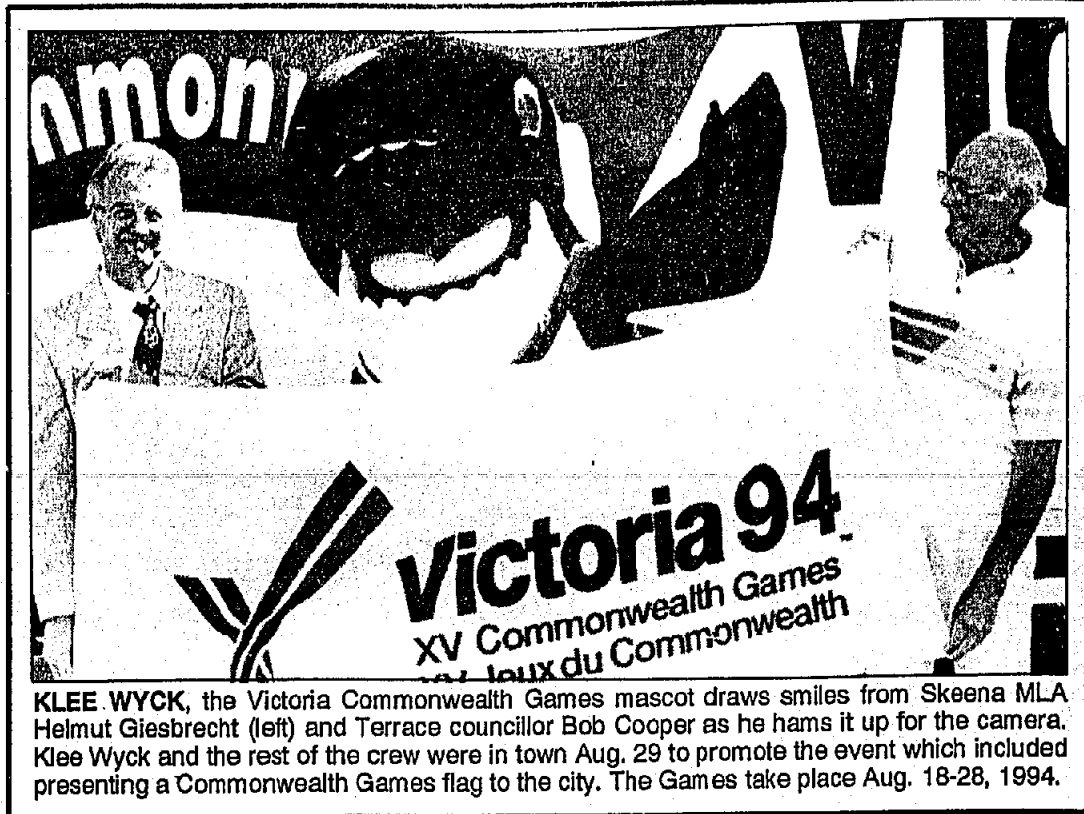
Once the local pool is open, the Bluebacks's season gets into gear with regular training sessions ranging from twice a week for the new and novice swimmers to the eight times a week regime followed by the top senior members.

The seniors also face what's called the "daily double". That, Carlyle explained, sees swimmers at the pool at 5:30 a.m., then back there for another session in the late afternoon.

"It takes a lot of dedication," he emphasized.

For those who cannot make it to Clubs Day to sign up, Carlyle said the club will still accept registrations during practice sessions at the pool.

For more information, contact Carlyle at 635-7988.



KLEE WYCK, the Victoria Commonwealth Games mascot draws smiles from Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht (left) and Terrace councillor Bob Cooper as he hams it up for the camera. Klee Wyck and the rest of the crew were in town Aug. 29 to promote the event which included presenting a Commonwealth Games flag to the city. The Games take place Aug. 18-28, 1994.

Ice time problems continue

It's a new season, but Terrace Minor Hockey faces the same old problem.

The sport is just too popular.

Association president Brian Downie said the Tyke, Novice and Atom divisions were fully booked as of last week and there were only a few spots left in the others.

"We're pretty well going to have to turn some kids away," he noted, adding some youngsters had already been told they'll have to go on a waiting list.

The association found itself in the same situation last year.

While minor hockey still appeared to be growing across the province, he said the Terrace association faced "a more desperate situation".

That's because players in some divisions already faced getting less ice time over the season than the generally recommended minimums in the sport.

Restricted ice time was not only disappointing for the players, it also put local Rep teams at a

disadvantage when playing against other communities.

For example, Downie explained, the Terrace Reps only got a single, hour-long practice session a week -- and that at 5 a.m.

However, he understood their Kitimat counterparts were getting three hours a week.

And that difference showed when the two met, the Kitimat players generally being better conditioned and showing better developed tactical play.

And the reason Kitimat got that extra ice time was straightforward: its association had two sheets of ice to play on.

Noting there has been a long silence on a proposed second sheet here, Downie said that disturbed him.

"It's obviously a money issue, but I'm concerned other capital projects might get ahead of us in the line," he said.

"We've got to get something going," he added. "We can't let the initiative die."

HOCKEY:

Puck drops on new season

Recreational hockey players from across the northwest will be taking to the ice Sept. 17 for the new season's first tourney.

The Todd Gieselman Memorial tournament is expected to draw teams from Kitimat, Smithers, Prince Rupert and possibly Hazelton, says organizing committee member Ian Alger.

Staged this year by the Skeena Hotel Sharks, the entry fee is \$450 and there is a 12 team limit on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Alger said the format will likely see the teams split into divisions with the top teams in each advancing to the final, to be played the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 19.

Once again, there will be a dance on the Saturday evening featuring a live band, Catch 22.

The Todd Gieselman gives players a welcome chance to stretch out in preparation for the regular rec hockey season.

However, Alger added, the aches and pains that follow serve to remind more than a few players that they're not quite up to condition yet.

For more information on the tournament or to enter, contact Ian at 638-8330 (W) or 638-0988 (H) or Clint at 635-7206 (W) or 638-0702 (H).

Ringette AGM set

Anyone interested in getting involved in the local Ringette Association should put a ring around Tuesday, Sept. 21 on their calendar.

That's when the organization holds its annual general meeting.

It gets under way at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room, downstairs at the public library.

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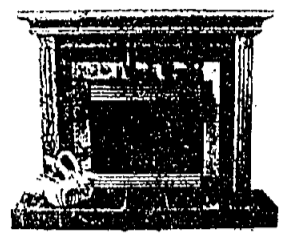
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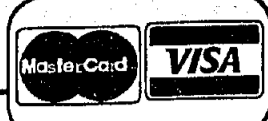
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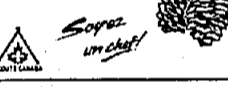
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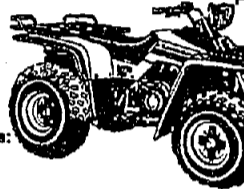
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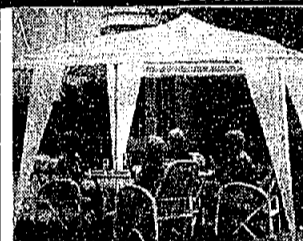
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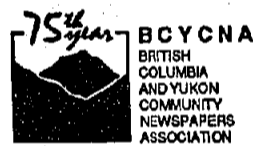
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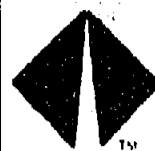
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Skills in assessment and individual/group counseling.
Familiarity with issues such as depression, self esteem, self worth, etc.
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An understanding of statistical monitoring and presentation.
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Administrative work history would be an asset.
Successful applicant must be willing to submit to a criminal record search.

Resumes will be accepted until September 24, 1993 at 4:30 p.m. and should be addressed to:

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WAGE: Based on training and related experience
CLOSING DATE: September 17, 1993

DUTIES:

- to develop and provide substance abuse information to the Kitselas Community
- to coordinate cultural, recreational, and social programs as an alternative to addictions
- to provide counseling to individuals or groups
- to assist in the development of client case plans and goals in assessment, referral, treatment, and aftercare
- to work cooperatively with Kitselas Inter-Agency Committee in furthering the goals of community development
- to promote healthy lifestyles
- to submit monthly reports and budgets, keep accurate files, and other administrative duties

QUALIFICATIONS:

- minimum of Grade 12 education, would prefer a degree or certificate
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- able to build rapport with clients
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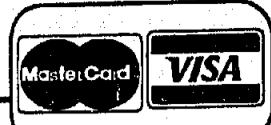
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12. MOTORCYCLES

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14. BOATS & MARINE

SANGSTER CRAFT BOAT With two motors 60 h.p., 5 h.p. asking \$2800, 1974 dodge truck camper \$800 or best offer, needs work, 1974 Honda motorcycle for parts \$75, 635-5327.

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15. MACHINERY

WHEEL LOADERS BACK HOES, Graders, gensets, compactors, dump trucks, excavators, low beds, bobcats, tilt traders, crew cabs, water trucks, truck plows, sanders, service trucks, phone 493-6791.

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SCRAGG MILL TWO 30" Saws, Sawn edger, hydraulic infeed deck and edging deck, two conveyors, 318 funny, power on 40' Highbay \$8000 obo, phone 1-476-1102 after 8:00 p.m.

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MODEL 2000 FORD DIESEL Tractor, 2700 original hours, front end loader, 11ft blade, rear mount, new tires, new chains, excellent shape \$8000, 847-3368 after 6pm.

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LOST ONE MINIATURE Black and white rabbit on Scott avenue call 635-1707.

THOROUGHbred GELDING 6 yrs old, 16 hh, basic dressage, low hunter, must sell, 2500 2 year old black reg, quarterhorse gelding started, \$1500 1-694-3521.

LOST FROM Hepple street, 4 month old part chow chow and german shepherd black dog with black tongue, needs medicine, \$100 reward for her return call 638-8611 or 638-8043.

LOST ONE BLACK and white small dog (female-recent mother to 3 puppies) answers to daisy call 638-8347.

LOST: Young black female kitten. Brown eyes, white line on tummy. Lost corner of Walsh and Eby, 635-6823.

LOST ONE SET OF Chrysler/Dodge in brown leather fold-up key case. Contains 3 keys. 635-3772.

LOST: ONE SET OF KEYS on a purple ring with lizard keychain and Indian keychain with leather and beads attached. 635-3738.

FEONA CALL ROSE About the lost vacuum cleaner parts 635-4366.

20. PETS & LIVESTOCK

CKC REGISTERED Yorkshire terrier puppies ready to go by end of September call 632-7105.

20. PETS & LIVESTOCK

WANTED TO BUY: Small horse (13 hh - 14 hh) for a 9 year old girls, horse must be well trained and able to be handled by the rider, 1-698-7627.

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21. HELP WANTED

WANTED: PERSON TO Babysit 2 small children in my home. 4 days a week, to start in mid October references required, call 638-2074 and leave a message.

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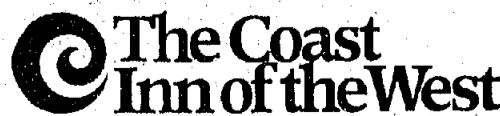
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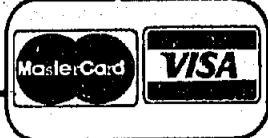


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21. HELP WANTED

WOOLWORTHS ACCEPTS APPLICATIONS for employment every Wednesday for an application & interview please apply to Personal office.

23. WORK WANTED

RELIABLE SCHOOL GIRL will babysit evenings and Saturdays \$3.00/hour. Call 638-0944.

LANGTRY'S Cleaning service. Houses, apartments and mobiles. Competitive rate, hourly or contract basis, Terrace area 638-0832.

RELIABLE RESPONSIBLE Mother wants to babysit in her home. Near N.W.C.C. lots of walks, stories, activities, 635-2288.

WORK WANTED: I will work for any Terrace and area business. I am a tireless sales representative. I work 7 days a week; days and evenings. I will present your sales or service message to 18000 potential customers every week. My past history proves I spend an average of 3 1/2 days with each consumer in your market. I am The Terrace Standard. Call me, I will work for you. Standard Advertising 638-7283.

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Looking for Child Care?

Skeena Child Care Support Program can help you make the right choice for your child.
For information on choosing care and available options, call Coco at 638-1113.
A free service provided by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre and funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality.

24. NOTICES

HEY KIDS EMBARK On an adventure phone Tel-A-Story 635-5680 ministry of child evangelism fellowship.

RITA K. HUBBARD Presently of 4710 Gar, Terrace B.C. am no longer responsible for the debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Dated this day August 20/93.

PRO-LIFE EDUCATION available to general public, videos; pamphlets, lending library, dealing with human life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. Student enquiries welcome. Call 635-3646.

Vicki Parvianen Dance Classes

Variety within classes of jazz, ballet, ethnic character and tap. Limited enrollment available for students aged 4 1/2 to 12 years. Registration at Parkside School in Gym.

Wednesday, Sept 15
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

For pre-registration (recommended or more information phone: 635-7483

THORNHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Teens & Adults Bible Classes 9:30

Sunday's Cool Club 9:30

Starting September 19

Sunday Service 10:45

At The Thornhill Community Hall

AWANA Cubbies & M.U.M.'S Program

Thursday Mornings 9:30 - 11:00 Sept. 23

Adult Mid-week Bible Studies

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24. NOTICES

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10:55 Worship Service

Pastor: Ron J. Orr

25. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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26. PERSONALS

S.W.M. PROFESSIONAL Mid 40's would like to meet a real woman and lady. All replies will be confidentially answered File #77 4647 Lazelle Ave, Terrace B.C. V8G 1S8

NEW IN TOWN, S.W.M. age 54, tall, non-smoker, would like to make woman friend, go for little trips, dinner, other harmless things. Please write this paper, 4647 Lazelle Ave, V8G 1S8 c/o file #90.

THANKS TO INSPECTOR Cue? Sol and the "68" agents who showed to enjoy talking, eating, boozing, laughing and renewing some old memories. What a mission some had gone grey and some are missing, but hair or no hair. Mission accomplished. Thankyou. Thanks guy gupr God Bless. Agent one plus "1" lets flip that around in our vacuum chamber for awhile and come up with the truth. J.C. may all sunsets bring our attention to the painter.



HAPPY 30th BIRTHDAY SHELICO
Sept 7
LOVE AN OLD FRIEND

27. ANNOUNCEMENTS



Valerie Sutherland and James Wedel were married on Saturday, June 26 at the Terrace Pentecostal Church. She is daughter of Bob and Shirley Sutherland and James is the son of Ernest and Erna Wedel who came from Zaire for the wedding.

The local Alliance Church pastor, Rev. Jake Thiessen officiated at the ceremony. During the wedding the bride sang "I Will Be Here" and Debbie Buxton and Ruth Roders sang "We Need Each Other".

The bride wore a white, long sleeved gown which featured a long train with bows and lace. She carried a bouquet of spring garden flowers and orchids. There were eight attendants. The maid of honor was Joy Cox, sister of the bride, and the best man was James' brother, Andrew Wedel. The girls wore 3/4 length princess style dresses in spring floral print and the fellows wore black pants with white shirts, ties and suspenders.

After the reception, which was held in the Fireside Room at the Pentecostal Church, the couple went to Fairmont Hot Springs and the Kootenays on their honeymoon. They will reside in Athabasca, Alberta where the groom is employed as an Registered Nurse at a construction mill site.

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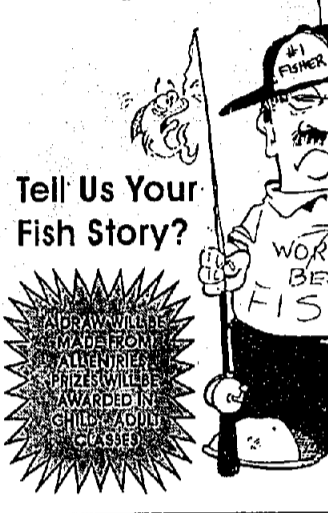
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WE ARE HAPPY TO Announce the 40th wedding anniversary of our parents Dick and Florence Enverman on Sept 16, 1993 to celebrate an open house will be held on Sat Sept 18, 1993 at the Coast Inn of the West banquet room from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. Best wishes only please!

1st Thornhill Community Picnic

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Maintenance activities that will affect your travels on the highway during September include crack sealing on Highway 16 and 37 and shoulder graveling on Highway 37. As always, please watch for flag people and obey the signs put out by the crews for their protection and to permit you to travel safely.

Our company would like to hear from you if you encounter any problems on the road. Please call:

Terrace Area: Bob Bowie, phone 638-8383
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Nass Valley: Ernie Kuehne, phone 633-2555
or call toll free any time 1-800-665-5051

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Terrace & District Community Services Society will be holding its Annual General Meeting on **September 23, 1993** in the **Terrace Public Library Meeting Room** at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an election of Officers, and a Special Resolution vote will be held to make some changes to its Constitution and Bylaws. For more information please call 635-3178.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE SEPTEMBER 1993 Part-time Course Offerings

TITLE	DATES	TIME	COST
Industrial First Aid	Sept. 7 - 21	8:30 am - 4:30 pm	\$485
Survival First Aid	Sept. 23	8:30 am - 5:30 pm	\$60
Air Brakes Certification	Sept. 21 - 25	6:30 pm - 10:30 pm	\$130
Biology 202 3.0 - Vertebrate Zoology	Thur. (Lecture) Wed. (Lab)	12:30 - 3:30 pm 9:00 am - 12 Noon	\$108.60
Biology 203 3.0 - Non-Vascular Plants & Fungi	Mon. (Lecture) Tues. (Lab)	7:00 - 10:00 pm 6:00 - 9:00 pm	\$106.60
Biology 205 3.0 - Cell Structure & Function	Tues. (Lecture) Wed. (Lab)	8:30 - 11:30 am 1:00 - 4:00 pm	\$106.60
Chemistry 230 3.0 - Organic Chemistry 1	Mon. (Lecture) Fri. (Lab)	12:30 - 3:30 pm 1:30 - 4:00 pm	\$108.60
Geography 202 3.0 - Geography of Ecosystems	Thur. (Lecture) Thur. (Lab)	7:00 - 10:00 pm 9:00 - 12 Noon	\$106.60
Business Computers 150 C	Sept. 7 - Oct. 29	7:00 - 10:00 pm	\$108.60
Emergency Fire Service Vehicle Operation	Sept. 17 - 18	Fri. 8 - 11 pm Sat. 8 am - 6 pm	\$400
Mental Health Worker Training Program	Sept. 15 - Dec. 1	Wed. 7:00 - 10:00 pm	\$325
Conversational German	Sept. 28 - Oct. 28	T/Th 7:30 - 9:30 pm	\$70
Conversational Spanish	Sept. 28 - Oct. 28	T/Th 7:30 - 9:30 pm	\$70
Map & Compass	Sept. 25	Sat. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm	\$40
Resume Writing	Sept. 22 - 25	Wed. 7:00 - 10:00 pm	\$40
ECE 102: Curriculum Development 1	Sept. 14 - Dec. 14	Tue 7:00 - 9:00 pm	\$106.60
ECE 250: Part 1: Special Ed Curriculum Planning	Sept. 15 - Dec. 15	Wed. 7:00 - 9:00 pm	\$108.60

*Please note: Biology, Chemistry and Geography Lectures begin the week of Sept. 7, 1993.

REGISTER WITH THE CASHIER AT NWCC, 5331 MCCONNELL AVE. VISA OR MASTERCARD ACCEPTED FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT ELLA GOODLAD, 635-6511

27. ANNOUNCEMENTS



The families of Sara Linda Noelle Chen-Wing wish to congratulate her on graduating with honours from the University of Victoria in Mechanical Engineering on the Co-op Program. The graduation ceremony was held at the University Centre of the University of Victoria on the afternoon of Saturday 29 May 1993. Sara attended Parkside Elementary School from 1975 to 1980, Clarence Michiel Elementary School from 1981 to 1983, Skeena Junior Secondary School from 1983 to 1986, Caledonia Senior Secondary School from 1986 to 1988 and the University of Victoria from 1988 to 1993. Sara participated in a French Immersion Program in Quebec City in the summer of 1987. Sara graduated with honours from Caledonia Senior Secondary School on June 24th, 1988. At the end of her grade twelve year, she received the Caledonia Outstanding Student Award, a TD/US \$1,000 scholarship, a B.C. Provincial Scholarship, a Canada Scholarship valued at \$2,000 per year, and a University of Victoria Entrance Scholarship. She was a member of the first Mechanical Engineering Class to graduate from the University of Victoria. She completed her work terms in Victoria, Winnipeg, Ottawa, and Calgary and has spent the last three months studying and touring in Europe. Sara has been awarded a National Science and Engineering Research Council Scholarship to attend the University of Toronto's Institute of Biomedical Engineering to study for a Master's degree in Applied Science. She begins her studies in the middle of September 1993. Sara is the eldest daughter of John Chen-Wing and the late Alice Chen-Wing who engendered in Sara at a very early age the love and importance of learning; grand-daughter of Ella Oberall (Terrace); the niece of Jennifer and Johnson Chen-Wing (Trinidad) Luise and Bill Keenleyside (Terrace), Joyce and Larry Krause (Terrace), Angela and Ken Mac Millan (Burnaby), and Victoria Oberall (Vancouver). Most sincere thanks go to the fine and excellent teachers in Terrace for inspiring and motivating Sara to excel in her studies and school activities. Special thanks to Walk McIntyre for instilling in Sara a profound love of Mathematics. Very special thanks go to the aunts: Angela, Joyce, Luise and Victoria for providing a loving, nurturing and encouraging environment for Sara from infancy to adulthood. Well done, Sara! We are all very proud of your achievements.



COME JOIN OUR GLOBAL FAMILY

SUNDAY
AM - 2 Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00
Child care and Sunday School through grade three
PM - Family Bible School
6:00 pm for all ages
WEEKLY
Pioneer Girls, Youth Ministries, Home Bible Studies & Ladies Time Out

ALLIANCE CHURCH
4923 Agar Ave.
For more information
Phone 635-7727 or 635-7725

28. CARD OF THANKS

Jehovah's Witnesses, For your free copy of Crisis of Conscience by Raymond Franz, leave your name and number at 1-847-5758

THE FAMILY OF HAROLD JUSTUS

Would like to specially thank, Charlie Meek and Benita Chapdelaine and McKays Funeral Home and friends who helped out during our recent bereavement.

The Justus Family and Roy and Mike

30. OBITUARIES

Raymond G. LaChance
Born July 23, 1946
Died Tragically
August 20, 1993

Predeceased by parents Leo & Kathleen.

Survived by brothers & sisters Richard, Ronald Diane, Faya, Don, Jackie & Paulette. Stepmother Bertha, stepsisters Linda, Diane, Aline and stepbrother Robert.

Ray was the father of three sons: Raymond Jr., Kelly and Christopher. He was a wonderful grandfather to his three little girls Aliana, Tasha & Taylor and loved by Claire, Jesse, Lisa & Toni.

Ray was a strong and loving man who will be missed always by his family and friends.

*For life and death are one, even as the river and sea are one.
Only when you drink from the river of silence shall you indeed sing.
And when you have reached the mountain top, then you shall begin to climb.
And when the earth shall claim your limbs, then shall you truly dance.*

You will never be forgotten!
The LaChance Family

32. LEGAL NOTICES

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT E63-01-8630 BROWN BEAR FOREST SERVICE ROAD

In accordance with the contract dated May 20, 1993 BETWEEN OWNER: Ministry of Forests and CONTRACTOR: Jack's Excavating Ltd., 5124 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X1

This is to certify that the work described therein has been SUBSTANTIALLY PERFORMED on August 25, 1993. For all purposes under the contract, wherein the rights, duties and obligations of all parties concerned are described, and for all purposes under the Lien Legislation applicable to the place of work, Substantial Performance shall be regarded as equivalent to "Completed" as described thereunder.

DEPUTY MINISTER

33. TRAVEL

635-7868

Enjoy the mystique of the QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS with 5 days and 4 nights of relaxation. Depart from Terrace Wednesday, July 28 or Wednesday, August 25. Includes all transportation, shared accommodations, sightseeing, \$684.50 per person.

Also booking day trips: Tseax Lava Beds, Shames Mountain, Stewart, Prince Rupert, Hazelton, Kitwano, Kitimat and customized tours of your choice.

635-6181 ELAN TRAVEL

ELAN TRAVEL

Transatlantic Cruise III from \$2,799 per couple!
Second passenger travels free! Includes 5 nights sailing between New York and Southampton, British Airways flight Vancouver to London. Available to Dec. 14, 1993.
Germany - air only from \$745, travel before Dec. 9, 1993. Air Canada - air only Vancouver to Hawaii from \$419.

24 HRS. 635-6181

Thank You

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to all those who gave us their support in our time of need. Special thanks to the Pentecostal Church, John Caplin, and to Benita Chapdelaine for her time and energy. The LaChance Family

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A45471

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30 a.m., on the 16th day of September 1993, to be opened at 9:30 a.m., on the 16th day of September, 1993, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 44,129 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Diskangieq Creek Northeast of Greenville in the Northcoast Timber Supply Area.

TOTAL VOLUME: 44,129 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock 75%, Balsam: 12%, Spruce: 13%
TERM: One (1) Year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$2.73

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) and/or Two (2).

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, at #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1 AND/OR District Manager, Northcoast Forest District, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, V8J 1B9.

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A47271

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 9:30 a.m., on the 16th day of September 1993, to be opened at 11:30 a.m., on the 16th day of September, 1993, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 190 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Ross Forest Service Road, 45 km north of Terrace, in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

TOTAL VOLUME: 190 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock 55%, Spruce: 22%, Cedar: 15%, Pine: 8%
TERM: One (1) Year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$15.15

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1)

If there is no interest from Category One (1) registrants on the auction closing date, then the sale may be re-advertised for offer under both categories.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, at #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.

Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No. 0-8976-5001
Location: 77 km Narrow - Lava Lake Nisga'a Highway 324.
Description: Drilling, blasting and removal of approximately 22,000 m3 of rock.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 400-4546 Park Ave., Terrace, BC V8G 1V4 Phone (604) 638-3598 Fax (604) 638-3441 (for Fax Revision) until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on September 16, 1993, when tenders will be opened in public.

A security deposit/surety bid bond will be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender.)

A pre-tender meeting has not been scheduled. Contact Dave St. Thomas, phone (604) 638-5001.

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available at no cost from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways. Phone (604) 638-3598. Documents may be viewed and/or ordered from all Regional Offices between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information contact Dave St. Thomas, Project Manager at (604) 638-5001, or fax (604) 638-5007.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Sept. 11, 1993, at 12:00 noon for S&E Logging Ltd. (Stan Harms) from Burns Lake Follow Hwy. 35, 13km to Tchesinkut Lk. Road, then follow auction signs 2km to auction

1975 Chev Shop Bus work benches	Impacts 3/8, 1/2, 3/4 and 1 inch drive
1965 F600 Van Truck	Air hammer
Aries garden tractor, mower, grass catcher, snow blower, rototiller	Air king 5 HP compressor
1000 gal. fuel trailer	Yamaha generator
1000 gal. fuel tank & stand	Magnetic base drill press
Loader push blade	Makita Mitch saw
D 6 Shear head	Victor band saw
2 wheel trailer	Bench grinders
1991 Yamaha Exciter Snow machine	Overhead with 1 ton chain hoist
1986 Yamaha V MAX snowmachine	Angle grinders
10 foot Zodiac	Water pumps
Powersaws	3/4 socket sets SAE & metric
Snow sleighs	1.2 socket sets SAE & metric
Drott 40 parts	3/8 socket sets SAE & metric
Skidder chains	Tap and die sets
Husky power winch	3/4 torque wrench
First aid equipment	Helix coil sets 7/8, 1 inch
Stretchers & oxy sets	Combination wrench sets to 2 inches
Fire fighting equipment	Crow foot wrenches SAE & metric punches, pliers & small tools
Household items	Tool boxes
Kenmore washer & dryer	2 roller cabinets
Beds	Parts bins
Propane Tanks	Bolt bins SAE & metric
Electric Organ	Tire chain tighteners
Weed whip	Hammer wrenches
Lawn roller	Easy outs, pins fasteners
Bicycles	New steel
Large selection of mechanics tools	Pipe wrenches to 36 inches

Plus many items too numerous to mention.
**** TERMS CASH ****

Anyone paying for major items with uncertified cheque may be required to leave the item on the grounds until the cheque clears the bank.

KERR'S AUCTIONS
RR 1, Telkwa, B.C. 846-5392
Not responsible for accidents Lunch on the grounds

ACTION ADS

✓ BUY ✓ SELL ✓ RENT ✓ TRADE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ERIC STANLEY TURNER

Formerly Of Terrace, British Columbia

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Crampton, Brown & Arndt, #3-4623 Park Avenue, V8G 1V5, Terrace, British Columbia, on or before the 18th day of October, 1993, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have been received.

Ella Maria Turner, Executrix
CRAMPTON, BROWN & ARNDT
Solicitors for the Estate

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF TREVOR RAYMOND BRYCE

NOTICE is hereby given that TREVOR RAYMOND BRYCE filed an assignment on the 20th day of August, 1993, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 15th day of October, 1993, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 28th day of August, 1993.

DELOITTE & TOUCHE INC.
Trustee
#800 - 299 Victoria Street,
Prince George, B.C., V2L 5B8
(604) 564-1111

Deloitte & Touche

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF LAVERN CHARLES 'BERNIE' JAMES

NOTICE is hereby given that Lavern Charles Bernie James filed an assignment on the 25th day of August, 1993, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 15th day of October, 1993, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 27th day of August, 1993.

DELOITTE & TOUCHE INC.
Trustee
#800 - 299 Victoria Street,
Prince George, B.C., V2L 5B8
(604) 564-1111

Deloitte & Touche

TERRACE CLEANING SERVICES

Tenders Invited
T-JC034 Cleaning Services
Highways Properties Office
4825 Keith Avenue - Terrace

Provide cleaning services at the above location for the period from October 1st, 1993 to September 30, 1994.

Tenders documents may be obtained at the onsite tour on September 15, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. at the above premises.

Sealed tenders will be received at 2918 S. Eby Street, Terrace, BC, V8G 2X5 until 3:00 p.m., September 22, 1993 and will be opened in public at that time.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

For further information, please contact Jill Crawford at 638-3221.

BC BUILDINGS CORPORATION
Buildings for a Better British Columbia

Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No. 0-8860-5001
Location: Southbank Ferry Terminal 24 km South of Burns Lake

Description: The work to be carried out under this contract includes the supply of materials, Labour and Equipment for Construction of a washroom facility complete with utilities.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 400-4546 Park Ave., Terrace, BC V8G 1V4 Phone (604) 638-3598 Fax (604) 638-3441 (for Fax Revision) until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on Sept. 14, 1993, when tenders will be opened in public.

A security deposit/surety bid bond will be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender.)

A pre-tender meeting will not be held. Contact George Lomas, phone (604) 638-5002.

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available at no cost from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways. Phone (604) 638-3598. Documents may be viewed and/or ordered from all Regional Offices between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information contact George Lomas, Project Manager at (604) 638-5002, or fax (604) 638-5007.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE BY-LAW AMENDMENT TO RESIDENTIAL ZONES

TAKE NOTICE THAT the City of Terrace proposes to amend the City of Terrace Zoning Bylaw 401-1966 and amendments thereto.

THE SUBJECT PROPERTIES:
All properties in the following zones within the City of Terrace

- A1. Rural
- RR. Rural Subdivision
- R1. Residential District, One Family Dwelling
- R2. Single and Two Family Residential
- R3. Multi-Family Dwelling Residential
- R4. Residential-High Density (200 people per acre)
- R5. Residential-Medium High Density (80 people per acre)
- R6. Residential-Medium Density (40 people per acre)
- R7. Residential-Low Density (25 people per acre)

and shown hatched on the accompanying map.

THE INTENT:
The intent of the amendments to the zoning bylaw is to establish a maximum length to width ratio and a minimum width for single family dwellings and two-family dwellings in the zones listed above.

The ratio of length to width shall be no greater than 3:1. Minimum width shall be 4.9 metres (16 feet).

The current zoning map and the proposed amendments to the Zoning Bylaw may be inspected between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., each day, from Wednesday, September 1, 1993 to Friday, September 3, 1993 and between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., each day, from Tuesday, September 7, 1993 to Monday, September 13, 1993 excluding Saturdays, Sundays, in the reception area at the City of Terrace PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING AT 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this Application may do so, in writing, and/or in person, AT THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS AT 7:30 P.M., ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1993.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979 (and amendments thereto), UNDER SECTION 658, SUBSECTION 14.

TAKE NOTICE AND BE GOVERNED ACCORDINGLY.

E.R. HALLSOR,
Clerk-Administrator