

**NATIVE ACTIVISM SPREADS
TO THE NORTHWEST — A4,A5**

**SUSTUT BACK TO
HAUNT PARKER — A3**

Terrace

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1990
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Insight

Phone 635-7840
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Merchants fed up with vandals



It was the beginning of a new look for the 4600 block Lakelse Sunday as 20 concrete planters provided by the Inn of the West were filled with flowers donated by Thornhill's Pacific Regeneration Technologies, represented here by Steve Kiiskila, assisted by Cathy Rodin. Yesterday morning, however, the plants were found scattered on the sidewalk. A reward of \$500 for arrest and conviction of the vandals is being offered.

Photo by Nancy Orr

\$500 reward posted

The Terrace Beautification Society and a number of local organizations and businesses have put in long hours of volunteer time and donated goods and money to improve the appearance of city streets. They've become sick and tired, however, of seeing their efforts damaged and destroyed by vandals, and a group of 4600 block Lakelse Ave. business people have posted a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever went on a spree of destruction in the 4600 block Monday night.

Last Saturday morning merchants arriving at work in the 4600 block Lakelse Ave. found an entire line of large wooden flower planters in front of their businesses overturned. They restored the plants

and dirt to the upright planters, hoping the vegetation would recover from the experience.

Terrace Travel's George Clark said yesterday the planters had been overturned each subsequent night again.

On Sunday a community effort put 20 large round concrete planters down the other side of the street in front of the Inn of the West. The group shovelled mulch and soil into the planters and gently installed flowers and plants donated by Pacific Regeneration Technologies of Thornhill.

Tuesday morning they discovered that every one of the plants had been ripped out and thrown on the sidewalk.

"I'm furious," said Inn manager

— Continued on page A2

City wants talk with Minister about Sustut

Terrace Alderman Bob Cooper wants a meeting with the Minister of Forests as soon as possible to discuss impending disaster in the Sustut-Takla forest licence area. He has asked that representatives of all communities from Telkwa to Prince Rupert be invited to this meeting and says he hopes Forest Minister Claude Richmond will use the opportunity to tour the Sustut area himself.

Cooper told Terrace city council Monday night that he flew over

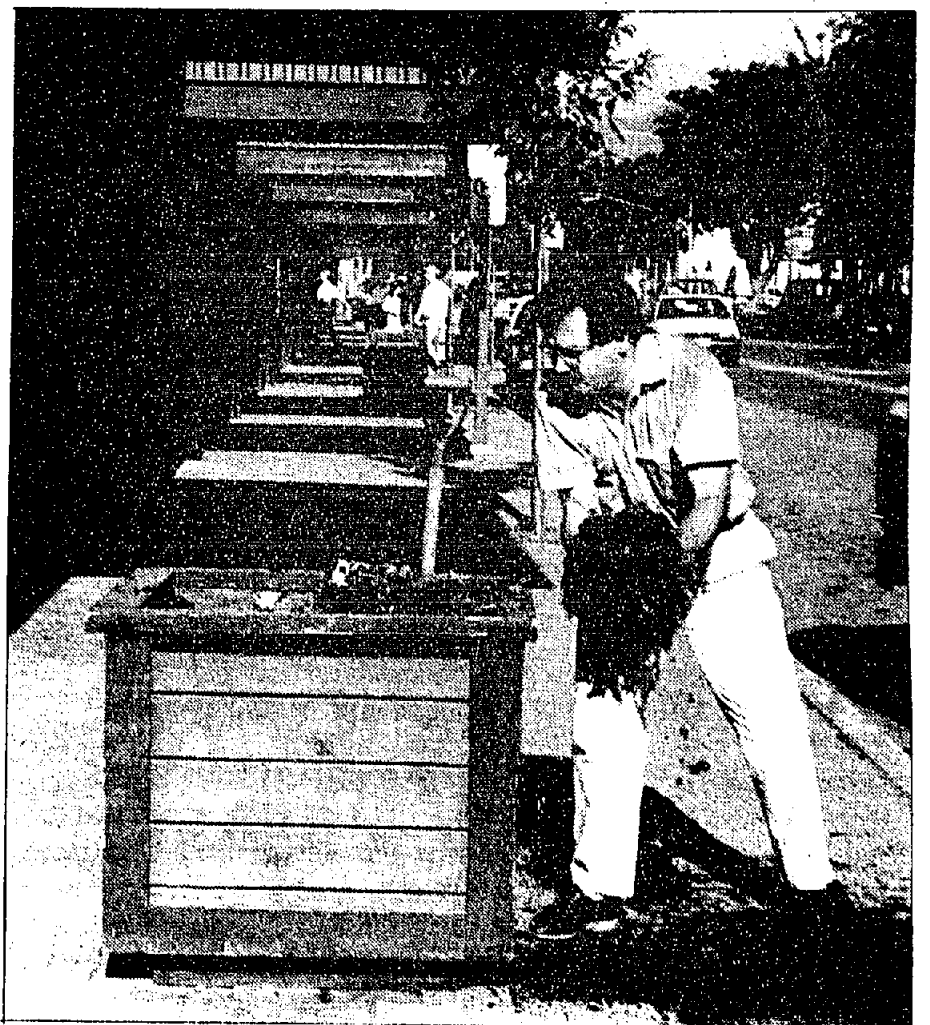
the western portion of the Sustut last Saturday. If the area isn't logged soon, he said, many of the trees will be destroyed by insects; perhaps as many as 50 percent in the western portion of the Sustut.

Cooper suggests that who gets to cut the trees, Prince George or Hazelton, isn't the most important issue anymore — cutting them before they're destroyed should be everyone's primary concern. He also suggests that if the Sustut isn't examined immediately, and a

plan made to begin logging at the earliest opportunity next Spring, it will be too late.

Terrace council has discussed the Sustut issue several times and it's the recent release of the Ombudsman's report that has brought it back to the forefront of public attention. Due to the Ombudsman's report, Village of Hazelton mayor Alice Maitland has written Terrace council and asked for their immediate support.

— Continued on page A2



John Clift tries to put his street back in order by righting and refilling the planter in front of his store in the 4600 block Lakelse Ave. Saturday. The planters were dumped over again Saturday and Sunday nights. A group of merchants is offering a reward to convict the vandals.

How tenure works, and doesn't — Forestry Insights, A7



B.C. New Democrat leader Mike Harcourt joined Skeena candidate Helmut Giesbrecht for the official opening of his campaign office on Kalum St. last week. Giesbrecht said the scandal over former Attorney General Bud Smith will probably delay an election call until the spring of 1991. For now, he said, his campaign will concentrate on meetings and social events.

NDP already talking land claims with natives: Hanson

Although they aren't the government yet, B.C. New Democrats have already begun to get ready to negotiate native land claims.

The NDP's native affairs critic, Victoria MLA Gordon Hanson, said during a stop in Terrace last week that discussions between native groups and the NDP are well underway to give the party a "head start" in the land claims area if they win the next provincial election. Hanson was in Terrace to attend the opening of the Skeena NDP office on Kalum St., headquarters for candidate Helmut Giesbrecht's campaign effort.

Accompanied by provincial party leader Mike Harcourt, Prince Rupert MLA Dan Miller, Atlin MLA Larry Guno and Giesbrecht, Hanson left shortly after the event for New Aiyansh and talks with Nisga'a Tribal Council leaders. "We're having preliminary talks so that when we get elected we'll have a head start," Hanson explained.

He sees benefits for everyone in a negotiated settlement of the land issue, in contrast to the problems being created by the current lack of progress. The Nisga'a, he said, reached a framework agreement with the federal government last year, allowing the process to go ahead without formal participation of the B.C. government. The term of that agreement, however, is three years and it will expire before the province comes to the table if the government continues on its current course of denying the existence of aboriginal title. The NDP, he noted, have already acknowledged that title in policy.

The federal government will negotiate only six claims in Canada at a time, a policy Hanson says is immeasurably slowing the process. "We'll have to get them to change that policy," he said. When advised of remarks from

federal officials claiming they have a shortage of skilled negotiators, Hanson said he believes there is more than enough negotiating talent to get things moving far faster than they are now.

Much of the discussion to date has revolved around the interests of third parties in the land disputes, he said. Resource industries have a big stake in the outcome, and Hanson said the NDP has also been discussing the issues with mining and forest companies. The response, he said, has been in favor of settlement.

"The mining companies especially have international experience in land issues with aboriginal people. They're not scared of a settlement, and neither are the forest companies. In fact, the only group we've talked to that is apprehensive is the B.C. Council of Fisheries."

"It's going to be a winner for non-natives. There will be an influx of federal cash, certainty of jurisdiction, it will define everyone's relationships."

"There are pocketbook issues and social and moral imperatives involved here. And there's lots of potential international investment, now reluctant to settle here while this issue isn't resolved."

Hanson said the NDP has examined models for settlement from other jurisdictions, but added that conditions here are unique. "We see it as a made-in-B.C. settlement," he said. "There are things we can learn from the Yukon. They had top-notch negotiators and a good public process. The more information off you are."

When the NDP contingent arrived in New Aiyansh that afternoon the Nisga'a had set up a blockade on the Nass Road.

Sustut — Continued from page A1

Immediate support isn't something Maitland is likely to get from this quarter, though. Mayor Jack Talstra expressed his own view on the matter: "I personally have some difficulty with the tone of the letter from Hazelton." Talstra says his first priority is to see the Sustut timber come west, and he suggests that the province should probably review the matter and start the process again. "It behooves the province to look at this a second time," said Talstra.

Maitland's demands call for the Sustut-Takla forest licence to be immediately rescinded and re-advertised. She says these new applications should then be reviewed by an impartial party such as a judge of the B.C.

Supreme Court. And to settle the original score, she suggests that forest companies who were unsuccessful in the last round should investigate civil action against the Ministry of Forests.

In June, 1988, the then Ministry of Forests, Dave Parker, awarded a 20-year licence on the Sustut to a consortium of Prince George companies. There was an immediate outcry from the west; the area, according to Maitland, is only 160 kilometres from Hazelton but 450 kilometres from Prince George. Parker maintained, however, that the economic benefits would be greater if Prince George got the timber. He also maintained that Prince George was not receiving a transportation subsidy, but that

assertion was challenged in an internal city hall memo dated October 12, 1989.

In this memo, tourism and economic development officer Peter Monteith writes: "Although there is no mention of a direct transportation subsidy there are a few other factors which could easily be seen as indirect subsidies." Monteith goes on to point out that while Westar Timber in Hazelton had offered stumpage of \$8.71 per cubic metre plus a \$500,000 signing bonus for the Sustut timber, it was awarded to Prince George for 25 cents per cubic metre with no signing bonus.

Vandals — Continued from page A1

Debbie Spear. "I'm just amazed at the mentality of some people here."

Spear said it seems that every time a local business invests and "makes the leap" to improve the appearance of their premises, "it looks good for about a week". Then the vandals move in.

"They're heavy, well-built planters and they're pretty expensive. We've encouraged other businesses to get them. After this, I don't know if they'll want to take the chance," she said.

Anyone who witnessed the act or has any information regarding the damage to the planters is asked to

contact the Terrace RCMP.

Terrace RCMP report that on the same night as the planter incident windows were shattered at two businesses in the same area. Other reports indicated a break-and-enter in the 4600 block Lakelse and the Terrace Aquatic Centre and damage to a truck parked at Kalum and Greig.

Dean Surtees, the Terrace RCMP court liaison, stated, "It is the policy of this office that all vandals will be prosecuted and that restitution will be requested from the courts. Restitution will be imposed on those convicted of such offenses."

Terrace Review

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The road into Copper River flats is now permanently closed. Last week Ministry of Highways official Earl Nygaard said he considers the access a hazard due to poor visibility, in addition to which the area is a reserve of the Kitselas Band. The road is now piled with some of the rock from a blasting project on Highway 37.

Hot springs gets crown land offer

There hasn't been a lot to say about the Mount Layton Hot Springs 18-hole golf course proposal for many months, but that may change soon. The Ministry of Crown Lands has sorted through the pros and cons of a proposal from Mount Layton owner Bert Orleans and have offered him a deal on at least a portion of the Crown land he has been seeking to obtain.

Ministry of Crown Lands regional director Jim Yardley of Smithers says Orleans has been offered 180 acres of Crown land immediately south of the Hot Springs property, but Yardley won't say how much money is involved until Orleans has had an opportunity to consider the offer and respond.

Environmental concerns were expressed by some when the original land application was filed, but Yardley says those are addressed in the offer. He describes the land offered to Orleans as Area A, which has at one time been logged, adjoining the southern boundary of the Hot Springs property on the north, Hwy. 37 on the east and Area B, an old growth forest, on the west. Flowing through the property is Schulbuckhand (Schully) Creek.

Land Orleans is not being offered, says Yardley, is the old growth forest — Area B — which is at a lower elevation, closer to Lakelse Lake, and the area which raised most of the environmental concerns. This is an area, accord-

ing to Yardley, "that potentially has fisheries habitat values".

Yardley couldn't say how much time Orleans has to respond to the ministry's offer but says a normal term would be 30 to 60 days.

Vandals shoot out power lines, Stewart in dark

B.C. Hydro's Terrace district manager Roy Staveley yesterday reported "a clear case of vandalism".

Staveley explained that on Monday afternoon, their operations manager just happened to be on his way to Stewart when he spotted a fire under a transmission line between Meziadin Junction and Stewart. Upon further investigation, it was determined that four or five insulators had been shot with a rifle. This created the fire and downed all power in Stewart, from about 3:30 Monday afternoon.

Within a couple hours, Hydro had brought their two back-up diesel generators on. One diesel unit soon broke down, lowering the power capacity in the town to exclude over 100 households. Staveley met with community leaders to explain the problem and to ask them to encourage residents to dispose of non-essential power usage until B.C. Hydro was back

Orleans was unavailable at press time to offer his view of the land offer.

The Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club has a total of 145 acres for its 18-hole plan.

on line. The mayor and her council quickly complied and went personally house-to-house, turning off light switches and other extraneous power.

Police are presently investigating the incident. B.C. Hydro is offering a \$2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of the individual responsible for the vandalism. Hydro will also be calling for restitution for the "sizeable bill" of \$15,000 to \$25,000 in direct costs, and the costs incurred by the Ministry of Forests for fire suppression.

Kazimir Kopec, a fire control officer for the Kalum Forest District, said the power lines fell when the vandals shot the insulators, setting a transformer on fire. The fire then travelled down the pole, igniting the surrounding forest. The district dispatched an initial attack crew, and yesterday a mop-up crew of about seven firefighters were finishing off the blaze.

Parker accused of misleading House on Sustut

When Skeena MLA Dave Parker was Minister of Forests he introduced a bill in the B.C. legislature on June 20, 1988, to amend the Forest Act. The bill, which eventually passed, transferred the power to decide the awarding of forest licences from the province's Chief Forester to the Minister of Forests.

The legislation was passed after the decision to award the Sustut-Takla timber licence to Prince George, and Prince Rupert MLA Dan Miller, the NDP's forestry critic, accused Parker Monday of misleading the legislature when the Forest Act amendments were being debated.

Miller filed a Notice of Privilege with the Speaker, producing the Hansard record of legislative proceedings for the date in question. Miller asserted that in view of the recent finding by an officer of the B.C. Ombudsman that Cabinet instructed the Deputy Chief Forester in the awarding of the licence, Parker must have therefore misled the legislature according to the Hansard record.

The Hansard shows that when Parker was asked by Bob Williams (NDP, Vancouver East) if the Chief Forester made the Sustut-Takla decision, Parker replied: "The deputy chief forester made that decision. The chief forester was not available."

The Ombudsman's report found that all internal recommendations from Forest Service staff except one recommended that the licence go to Hazelton and Smithers rather than Prince George. Hansard shows that when Parker was asked by Williams if the staff unanimously recommended Prince George, Parker replied, "Recommendation basically by consensus."

Miller said from his office in Victoria that he expects a ruling on the matter from the Speaker within a day or so. Based on a comparison of the Ombudsman findings and the Hansard, Miller said, he has concluded that Parker attempted to mislead the House. "The companies that applied for that licence wasted their time and money. It was a fix," he remarked. "A set-up from the word go."

Alcan workers vote today on contract proposal

A ratification vote on a tentative agreement between Local 1 of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers (CASAW) and Alcan will be held at Mount Elizabeth Senior Secondary School in Kitimat at 11 a.m. today. According to a CASAW executive the tentative three-year agreement offers a six percent increase each year as well as a six percent cost-of-living clause based on the 1981 Consumer Price Index.

He says the package includes other benefits, such as increased long term disability

benefits and five weeks holiday after 17 years in the third year of the contract, but wages were the main issue. He lists the value of the wage and benefit package to Alcan's 1,500 employees over the three-year term at about \$30 million. The proposal also includes a \$1,500 signing bonus.

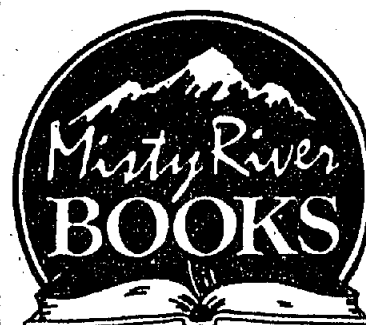
An Alcan spokesman says that about 500 management personnel have operated the smelter since CASAW workers walked off the job at midnight Monday and will continue to do so until an agreement is signed.

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Fishing expedition nets landmark court decision

ANALYSIS

by Michael Kelly

When Ronald Sparrow headed out for some fishing at Canoe Passage on B.C.'s south coast on May 24, 1984, it hardly seemed as though he would catch the big one: a Supreme Court of Canada decision that native people had been seeking for years.

Sparrow, a member of the Musqueam Indian Band, was charged that day, while fishing in an area licensed to the band for food fishery, using a drift net longer than the terms of the licence allowed. Six years and several appeals, later, seven member judges of the Supreme Court unanimously upheld and reaffirmed the concept of aboriginal rights contained in Section 35(1) of the Constitution. The ramifications of that May 30, 1990, are echoing around Canada. In the Terrace area alone, it has prompted roadblocks and new assertions of native fishing rights.

"We're often accused of being liberal intellectuals who dreamed up these issues to create problems. Well, that isn't the case. Aboriginal rights are legal rights with binding precedents in law."

Vancouver lawyer Harry Slade, an expert in constitutional law, launched his presentation to a land issue seminar in Terrace last month with that introduction. "There are serious practical and political ramifications," he warned the group.

Slade told them that to understand Sparrow requires an examination of British Common Law and colonial policy, which amounts to an acknowledgement of the right of indigenous people to continue occupying the land. At that time the British had come to Canada "not looking for assimilation, but wealth. There had to be an accommodation of conflicting interests. They needed a policy, they had to satisfy the natives that their interests were protected."

The Royal Proclamation of 1763 cleared the way for treaty-making, the British Crown's response to the need for policy. Under that proclamation, Slade said, "The Indians should not be disturbed or

molested in areas where possession is not surrendered, subject to treaty."

But in B.C., he said, "Treaty-making went sideways." Since 1871 B.C. has refused to become involved in treaties, the federal government has accepted 19 comprehensive claims, and only one — that of the Nisga'a in the Nass Valley — is being negotiated, and those negotiations have been going on for more than 12 years. "You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out how to make things move faster," Slade remarked, "but no one has bitten the political bullet."

While the province waits for the federal government to advise B.C. on what can be expected in terms of cost, the feds have been attempting to deny what is legally termed their "fiduciary duty". Slade explained that since the government of Canada has forbidden native people to sell their land or the rights to it to anyone but the government of Canada, the Crown has an obligation under Common Law to treat them fairly. He called the government's denial of that obligation "nonsensical" and added that Sparrow "has completely blown away" the federal position.

Passage of the Constitution Act in 1982 changed everything, Slade said, with existing aboriginal rights affirmed and recognized. And those rights can be read in a way relevant to our modern context. In upholding those rights, the Sparrow decision effectively places limits on Parliament's right to regulate those rights: the regulations have to meet the test of the fiduciary duty.

One thing Sparrow means is that in the competition for land resources, "the Indian interests will

prevail because they are constitutionally protected. The federal Crown has to assert on Indians' behalf," Slade said. "But, in my view, the Crown has another obligation to 'accommodate conflicting interests'."

The route to that accommodation is through treaty-making. Sparrow, he noted, doesn't solve everything and the terms of aboriginal rights will still be decided on a case-by-case basis in the courts when necessary. In the mean time, treaties would help settle the conflicts that erupt daily in B.C.

"It benefits both sides," Slade said. "It creates certainty by defining rights to advance interests. It establishes limits on claims, rules for sharing, limits on the scope of Indian control. It would produce the certainty required for Indian and non-Indian alike to proceed with their societal affairs."

RCMP watch and wait

Police in the Prince Rupert RCMP Subdivision are taking a hands-off approach to native roadblocks in the region. Sgt. Wayne Watson said Monday they are maintaining "a low-key presence" in the vicinity of the Morice-town information blockade, a policy being held throughout B.C. in response to the protests.

"We just want to ensure there are no breaches of the peace," he said.

Staff Sgt. McKay of the Prince Rupert subdivision flew to the site of the Nisga'a blockade at New Aiyansh July 19, but a tribal council official said McKay told him the RCMP would take no action as long as the blockade remained peaceful.

Kitsumkalum Band revives Kalum fishery

TERRACE— After 20 years of allowing chinook salmon stocks to rebuild by refraining from fishing in the Kalum River, the Kitsumkalum Band is resuming its traditional fishery.

The Band announced July 19 that a management plan had been struck with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans for an aboriginal fishery. Chief Councillor Cliff Bolton said the plan was effective July 15 but he doesn't believe any band members have fished the river to date. The plan covers the entire Kalum River system, including Kalum Lake and the tributaries.

Bolton explained that the Kitsumkalum people fished the system until the 1960's when declining stocks became a concern. They voluntarily stopped the fishery for 20 years.

"These voluntary things have a way of becoming law," Bolton commented. The Band has worked its way back into the fishery, and Bolton said the Sparrow Supreme Court decision "made things a lot easier".

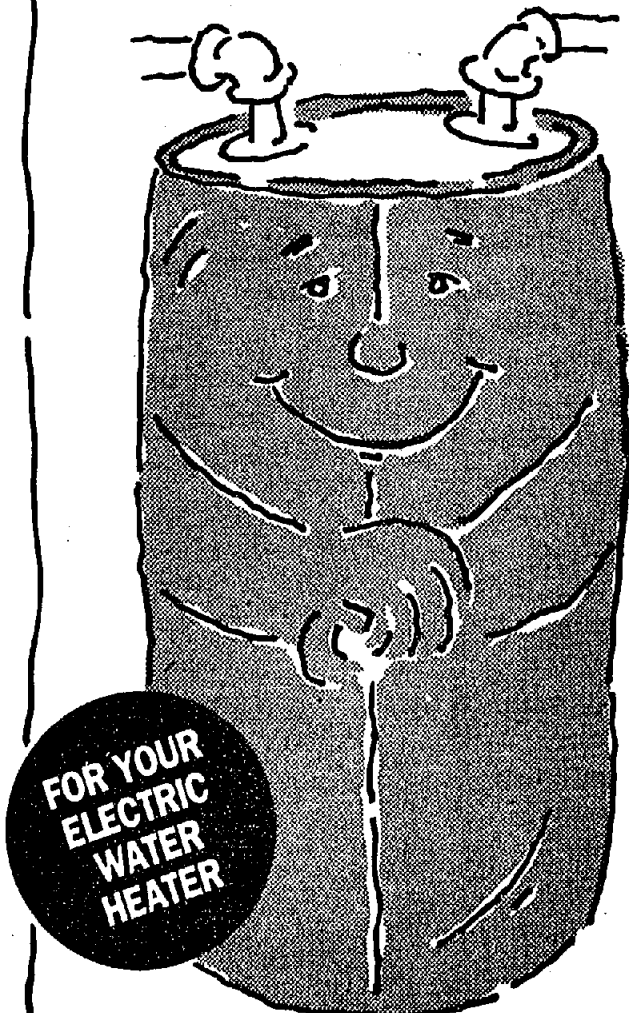
The Sparrow decision unanimously interpreted a section of the Constitution as meaning that Indian traditional fisheries have first priority among user groups, being second only to conservation concerns.

Bolton said it's difficult to estimate the number of fish that will be taken. They will be used for food, ceremonial purposes and barter.

"We have worked very positively toward building these stocks.

There's no other user group prepared to refrain from fishing for 20 years," Bolton said.

Representatives from the Band and the DFO will meet weekly to review and, if necessary, adjust the management plan. The fishery will be monitored by both parties to ensure conservation principles are applied.



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CITY OF TERRACE



BROKEN PROMISES, UNFULFILLED COMMITMENTS: Both sides agree there has to be a settlement.

'Sheer frustration' prompts blockade

by Michael Kelly

It was a hot and windless day last Thursday, and a 50-kilometre long pall of dust hung over the Nass Road. At the Nisga'a village of New Aiyansh vehicles and ropes festooned with signs blocked all passage. Civil disobedience had arrived in the Nass Valley.

The blockade had gone up the afternoon of July 18, with village families casually sitting under improvised tents out of the scorching sun or milling around trucks and cars parked across the road. A Nisga'a man at the scene said the spontaneous action came about partly in sympathy for the Mohawk people embroiled in the confrontation over land in Oka, Quebec, but mainly "to protest; to draw attention to what's happening in this Valley... we've got 75 percent unemployment in this village, and there's billions of dollars in resources that have gone out of here."

The main concern is logging, which has clear cut trees off large tracts of the Nass Valley. One protester fumed about the deteriorating wildlife habitat, saying the clear cuts have destroyed trapping and fish spawning areas. "There's nowhere for animals to live. We've got four grizzlies at the dump... the way this valley is, they might as well be in the Sahara Desert."

Joe Gosnell of the Nisga'a Tribal Council said the blockade was a

"grassroots" action that didn't involve the Nisga'a government. "It's sheer frustration and concern. Our people are frustrated with the slow negotiations and the reluctance of the province to get involved."

The fact that the blockade went up on the same afternoon as a scheduled visit to New Aiyansh from NDP leader Mike Harcourt and members of his caucus was a coincidence, Gosnell said.

"There are many factors," he said. "The removal of the forest, that road... It's going on 30 years, there has been millions of dollars taken out of here, and we're still eating dust."

Gosnell is not impressed with recent conciliatory efforts by the provincial government. The Premier created an advisory commission and a full-fledged ministry for native affairs and has launched a number of new programs around native issues, but Gosnell said the concrete results have been minimal. "It's lip service."

The blockade was intended to interrupt traffic for 48 hours. "Unfortunately, the general public was inconvenienced, but this action is directed at the provincial government," Gosnell said. He expects roadblock actions by native groups around B.C. to escalate in the near future. Action in other areas will follow the Supreme Court decision on the Sparrow case: Gosnell said the Nisga'a will exercise their right

to a seven-day-a-week food fishery, taking only as much as they are able to process, and they have sent out letters to resource companies operating in their land claim area, notifying them that they are in a state of trespass. Responses from the companies, Gosnell said, indicates they are willing to talk.

"Everything is boiling over," he remarked. "The government is trying to put a lid on something that's about to explode."

NASS CAMP— The Nisga'a blockade was aimed at the provincial government, but what it hit was Nass Camp. The bunkhouse community houses loggers who work in the Nass Valley during the week and go home to places like Terrace on weekends. The mid-week blockade brought everything to a stop here.

On Thursday afternoon in the Bil-Nor Tillicum lounge, the camp's only gathering place, groups of disgruntled but resigned loggers sit passing the time, drinking beer and talking shop. When the blockade went up during late afternoon of the previous day, most of the day's log production had already gone through but the crews were still in camp. The men are stuck in camp for two days with nothing to do and no way to get home except the long way, east to Cranberry Junction, down Highway 37, through Kitwanga and west to Terrace.

Although one contractor says the lost production is costing him around \$900 a day, that doesn't bother him as much as having his crew trapped in camp. "If they want to have a blockade, fine, let them have it. But they could at least warn a guy so he can get his crew out." Many of the loggers have worked in the valley for years in close contact with the Nisga'a, some of whom are loggers themselves. There is a feeling of aggrieved injury in the air.

Most of the men seemed to feel that the land issue is a legitimate one, but several said a settlement should carry with it an equalizing factor in the way the federal government treats natives and non-natives. Taxation was a particularly sore point, with one logger pointing out that he pays around \$1,100 monthly in income tax, while a native working alongside him makes the same wages for the same kind of work and pays no income tax at all. Another pointed to subsidized housing and freedom from property tax enjoyed by on-reserve natives, and after that came medical care and a host of other contentious issues.

"The politicians have a lot to answer for," said one man. He explained that they had to answer, not for their lack of action in settling land disputes, but for years raising unreasonable expectations among native people and failing to deliver.

An independent contractor who had been building his business up over a period of six years said he had recently been negotiating with a bank to finance the purchase of a 966 loader, a substantial investment. "But after this?" he said. "Forget it."

Rumours came and went in the discussion. The Gitksan people in the Kitwanga area were going to blockade Highway 37, Tahltans were coming down from Iskut to blockade Meziadin Junction, and the Nisga'a were going to move their blockade from Aiyansh to Cranberry Junction. A story made the rounds about a low-bed truck driver contracted to deliver a D-8 Cat from one site a short distance to another, but the delivery site was on the wrong side of the blockade. He was forced to take the long way around, driving hundreds of miles to drop the machine off a few miles from where he started.

The Nisga'a blockade came down Friday morning, a few hours short of the intended two days. The other roadblocks didn't materialize — at least not when the rumours said they would. The loggers didn't claim to have anything greater than a sketchy understanding of the legal issues in the land situation, but on one point they were in agreement with the Nisga'a on the other side of the blockade: there has to be a settlement.

EDITORIAL

Yes, you can No, you can't

There were at least two families of American tourists in this area last week that left Terrace in a state of disappointment and confusion. Two that we're aware of, anyway, which almost certainly indicates there were others like them who just left without telling anyone and probably won't come back.

Their stated reason for departing ahead of schedule was a fee of \$10 a day per angler (or rod, as the terminology goes) for fishing in restricted areas, a commodity in which the Terrace area seems to abound. The fee was introduced in April, and although it is given prominent coverage in the annual freshwater fishing guide published by the B.C. government, it is apparently not mentioned in the government's out-of-country advertising designed to lure American holiday campers up here.

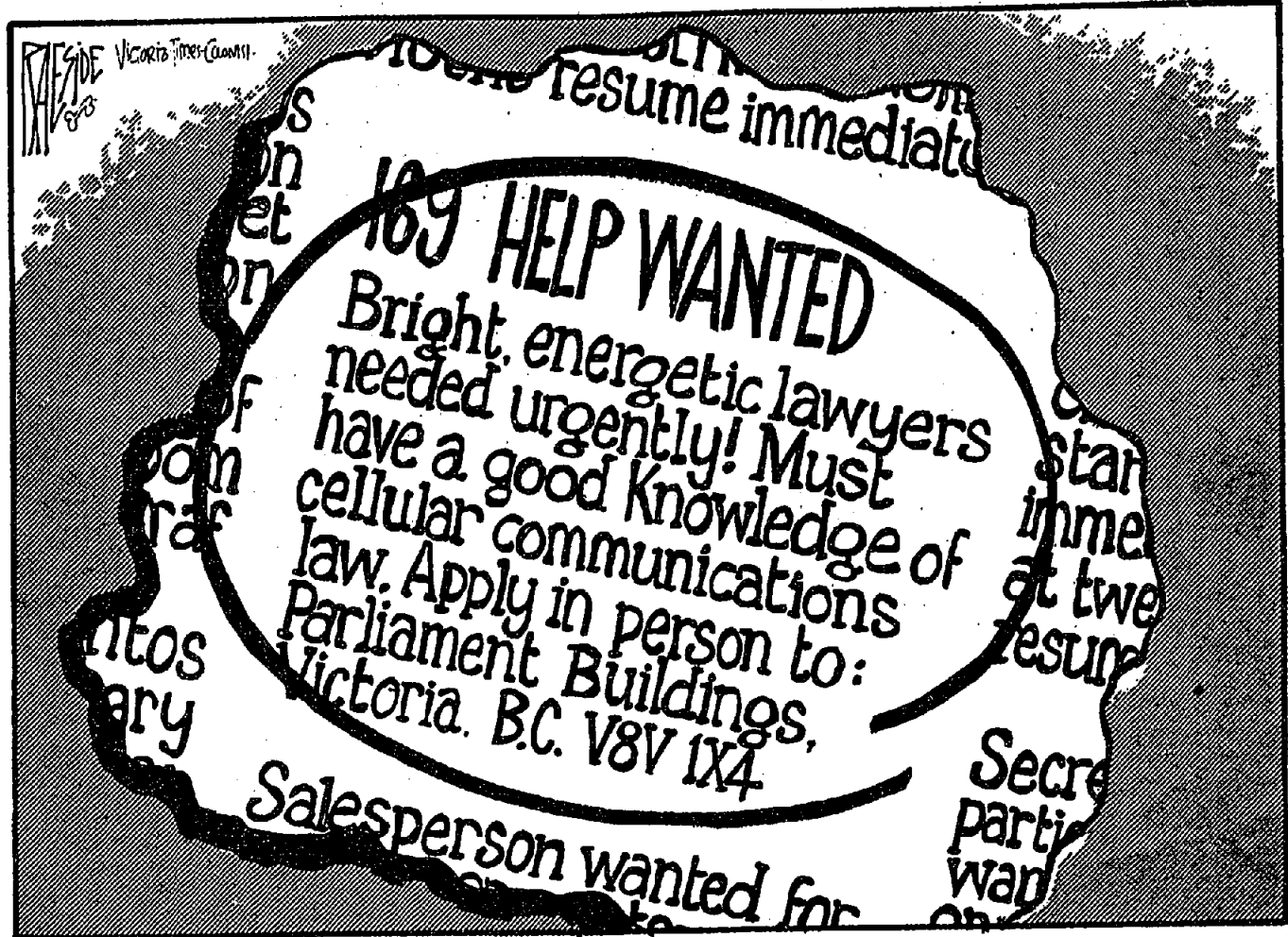
The people who earn their living by creating these ads and the people who regulate the fisheries appear to be working toward contradictory ends here. One group is extolling the virtues of our fish-heavy rivers and streams while another is actively discouraging those who come here from crowding the river and stream banks. Perhaps it would be a good idea for these two groups of people — both of whom work for the same government — to get together and have a chat.

The effort to regulate numbers of fishermen on local rivers is a well-intended and necessary step, but it's hardly reasonable to invite people to come fishing here and then treat them like pariahs when they want to get their lines wet.

This situation is one example of a host of problems that could damage the tourism industry. Conservation policies that work for the fish rather than for political careers will have to be put in place, particularly in light of the Sparrow decision. Tourists aren't customarily drawn to a place where a low-level state of civil war exists, so there will have to be positive work rather than stalling done on the land question and native-run tourism ventures will have to take their position in the overall scheme of things.

In a recent bulletin from the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce, president Doug Smith writes, "Today's first-time visitors will be telling others about our community. We need those first-time visitors to come back and we need the exercise to be repeated by those they talk to upon their return home."

To get that, what we need is accurate information in international advertising, and the social stability and natural resources to deliver what tourists expect from a first-class destination.



The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

VICTORIA — Questions, questions and more questions surrounding the Bud Smith tapes affair.

As much as I would love to be able to provide the answers, it is obvious that it will be a long time before everything is covered to everyone's satisfaction.

Meanwhile, three questions which spring to mind are:

1. Do other cases in which Smith and his assistant deputy Bill Stewart, were involved, deserve to be reviewed?

For example, should all of the players in the preparation of, and the conducting of, the Bill Bennett/Herb Doman trial on insider trading charges to re-examined, given the apparent inclinations of A-G Smith to be political even in matters of criminal justice?

Let us not forget the unusual speed with which the case was brought before a court in the spring of 1989, nor the fact that Mr. Stewart was the one to announce the laying of charges.

Let us not forget that the appointment of a judge perceived to be "soft" on white-collar crime was of concern to the prosecutors and others.

Nor should it be forgotten that having the B.C. case proceed so expeditiously, basically ruled out charges proceeding to trial in Ontario because of "double jeopardy".

This is not to suggest any questions about the guilt or innocence of the accused — that has been dealt with. But it is to ask whether questions raised at that time about possible political interference in the pro-

cess should be resurrected.

2. How severely are the Secreds being hurt by the whole mess? Is the close personal relationship between Smith and a female TV reporter causing even more angst within the party than is the question of any political interference by an A-G?

After all, Premier Bill Vander Zalm campaigned in 1986 on upright family values and rigid morality. Could his anger or indignation about this aspect of the issue be the main reason he has been careful not to comment directly on Smith's actions?

3. When can the Secreds possibly fit an election into all of this?

Fallout from the police investigation and from the probe by Ombudsman Stephen Owen will be around through the autumn and into winter; the NDP are bragging that they have a couple more bombshells to drop, although not of the Smith magnitude; and surely the Secreds cannot face another session in March.

It narrows the options down to October or April for the vote, as far as this scribe sees it — October to use the NDP's actions with the tapes as an issue, and to run before Owen's probably-volatile findings are public; and April because dropping the writ in March when the House is to return is the only other course.

The answers to all of the above will prove to be nearly as fascinating as four years of Vander Zalm politics have been.

To see ourselves as others see

us is said to be the ultimate way to assess ourselves.

In the midst of the current Bud Smith affair, it was unsettling in the extreme for me to have a media colleague, who also happened to be a friend, tell me that I "take delight in the misery of others."

That is an accusation often levelled at the media, rather than by members of it, and although we may believe it to be untrue, that does not stop others from believing it is true.

Personal, difficult exchanges such as that serve as an example of the tense, highly-charged atmosphere in the press gallery since the story broke, because of the implication in it of at least two gallery members.

Discussing publicly the role of the press in such a major scandal is, methinks, a generally healthy attitude. However, some feel we have passed the limit of how much discussion that should entail.

Many of us have contemplated our navels to such an extent over the past 10 days that we have enough lint to knit three sweaters.

What must be kept prominently in the public's mind, is that despite the fact that their friends and colleagues were involved in this whole mess, reporters here were the ones who tracked down and identified the person who taped the calls, and pinned down — to some degree — how the tapes got to the NDP, via a reporter-as-intermediary.

To this scribe, that is a good example of how well-served the

— Continued on page A8

Terrace Review

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This week:

Tenure: renting land by the cubic metre

What is forest tenure?

This term, along with a few others like the word stumpage, is often a source of confusion for the general public. And this confusion is sometimes a source of mistrust. This shouldn't be too surprising. If you look the word "tenure" up in a dictionary you will probably get the impression that in forestry terms tenure means that a forest company owns or has full rights to a huge piece of publicly-owned real estate.

In a sense, you would be close if this was your interpretation of the word, but it's a little more complicated than that and has a whole range of negative implications that you have probably never thought of. Basically, what the word tenure means to the forest industry is that it provides a structure by which

the government can contract out the responsibilities of land ownership without actually offering any of the rights of ownership.

Another way to describe tenure is that it's like a lease with very specific terms. The company has a licence to harvest trees, but keeping that licence depends on their job performance; and part of that job performance evaluation covers things like reforestation and building roads, activities that are best described as management responsibilities.

This may sound fair, but let's draw a parallel that's a little easier to understand. Thinking of tenure as a lease with management responsibilities but no ownership, think of leasing a home. Under this same arrangement, you would not just be responsible for mowing the

lawn, but maintaining the structure of the building as well. In other words, repair the roof or a crack in the basement floor at your own expense in order to protect the investment of your landlord. Does this sound fair? Would you sign such a lease? Probably not.

In the average home lease arrangement, you may be able to exchange painting the house for a free month's rent. The landlord would buy the paint of his choosing and you would apply it. You wouldn't have to pay for the paint but you wouldn't have any choice in selecting the colour or quality either.

But let's say you decided to do

some work on your own. Work your landlord refuses to do but it's something that would reduce your heating bill, for example, so you go ahead and do it anyway. Let's say a window is substandard. It will cost you \$500 of your own money to replace it but you will save more than that much in heating costs in only two winters. You're not a carpenter, however, and the end result is a little embarrassing. The window is crooked and the heat loss is even worse than it was before. What happens now?

In a sense, you've damaged the landlord's property, and his investment, but he's likely to decide that repairing the damage will cost more than the loss in property value and simply leave the window as it is — crooked and ineffective. If you were smart, you would have left well enough alone and stuck to your lease agreement; mow the lawn, wash the windows, and let the owner take care of any structural changes.

But forest tenure is nothing like this common-sense renter's arrangement. The only similarity might be that both tenants pay rent: forest companies pay 25 cents per cubic metre of wood cut per year for a forest licence, and 45 cents per metre per year in a Tree Farm Licence. So while the tenant of a building might pay by the square foot, the forest company pays by the cubic metre. But when you rent a building, it comes with everything necessary to use it. A driveway, wiring and plumbing for example. A forest tenure on the other hand comes with nothing. There are no roads, no electrical power... nothing. Just trees.

Of course you may still not see this as a problem. The forest company is making money on those trees, so why shouldn't they put something back into it? It's different when you lease a home; you don't make any money. But what if you're leasing some retail office space? You're making money, you would hope. But does that make you responsible for maintaining the building? Of course not. That would be silly. You don't even own the building.

So what are we saying here? Are we calling the government or logging companies "silly"? Not at all. The two, the landlord and tenant so to speak, are trapped in an outdated system that should never have been devised in the first place.

Through the evolution of the forest tenure system the government wanted to keep ownership but the forest companies convinced

both the government and the financial institutions that they needed some sort of ownership of the resource in order to have collateral for borrowing the money they needed to build their empires.

This would be like Alcan saying they couldn't build an aluminum plant in Kitimat unless they owned the mine that provides the raw materials they need. Or like a local electronics store saying they needed to own the factory that builds the television sets so they can tell the bank lending them the money to get started that they have a guaranteed supply. Neither of these businesses operate in this way. They each buy their necessary products on the open market where prices are set by supply and demand. And neither has any problem borrowing money or staying in business.

But, you say, even though their system of tenure may be foreign to the rest of the world the forest companies are still in business. So what's the problem? There are several.

First, the logging company is responsible for timber management but not land management. And if they're managing only for timber, what happens to the management of other resources like wildlife and water? When you lease a house you can keep the yard clean, but you have no real control over the management of the property, so you can't prevent the house from falling down.

Second, tenure is supposed to offer the company, its staff and financial institutions some security. But this is a facade; something akin to the "green illusion". It's like listing that house you're leasing as an asset on a car loan. The security is about the same. Forest tenure can be taken away, too. A couple of examples are what happened to Beban Logging on Moresby Island recently and the five percent TFL land grab a few years ago that was added to the Small Business Program.

Third, there's forest management itself. Under the present tenure system only minimal silviculture work is done; and you can't blame the logging companies. For every \$10 million they make, they spend roughly \$1 million on roads, \$4 million on transporting the logs to the mill, and \$3 million on sawmill operational costs. This leaves them with \$2 million, of which about \$1.5 million goes to the government in stumpage fees, and that leaves only \$500,000 for all silviculture work. That's only five

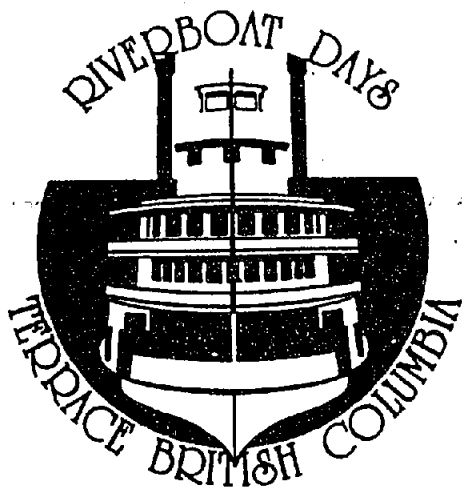
— Continued on page A8

Forestry Insights

by Tod Strachan, in consultation with Rod Arnold and Doug Davies



Riverboat Days salutes...



by Mary Ann Burdett

This week the Riverboat Days Society wishes to salute three local groups, starting with Zone 10 of the B.C. Senior's Games Society.

Locally, under the able directorship of President Ken Perry, Vice-Pres. Bob Goodwin, Secretary Evelyn Francis, Treasurer Fran Lindstrom and Zone 10 Rep. Bud Kirkaldy, the group aims to promote participation of Seniors in sports and competitive games. Persons of any age may join this group but for competition it is 55 or over. This group is noted for high caliber enjoyment of life as well as furthering "participation". Zone 10 includes Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Terrace, and members have travelled and gained many sports medals for our area in competitions with other young seniors throughout the Province.

The Terrace segment will be hosting the "Senior Mile" or "Riverboat Run" on August 5th during Riverboat Days. Come on out, watch and cheer. Give this mobile, busy group your support.

The second salute of the week goes to the Terrace Art Association. With Diana English as President, Dawn Bermyn Vice-Pres., Randy Penner Secretary

and Vi Timmerman as Treasurer, this Association is working hard to promote visual arts through operation of the Terrace Public Art Gallery. They sponsor monthly shows of various mediums and variety of local artists, special summer activities and two Arts and Crafts Shows each year. It is a non-profit organization and adds much to the culture of the area. Membership is open to any interested parties for a minimal \$5 per year. This year, in conjunction with Riverboat Days, this busy group will be sponsoring "Arts in Motion" featuring Arts and Crafts people demonstrating their skills in Lower Little Park on Saturday, August 4 from 12:00-5:00, and for the children "Woody Whimsey" — a puppet show in the Terrace Public Art Gallery on Monday, August 6.

The last but far from least salute for the week goes to the Totem Saddle Club. Membership in the club is open to anybody who is interested in horses and under the guidance of President Harry Redmond, Secretary Bev Shaw, Vice-Pres. Danny Muller and Treasurer Judy Eisner, the Saddle Club cooperates to develop and expand the horse industry. They hold monthly meetings on the last Wednesday of every month,

and approximately every three weeks there is a gymkhana with timed and fun events.

We will, of course, be witnessing a goodly contingent of the club in the parade on Saturday, Aug. 4 and for anyone interested (and who could not be interested in horse shows?), they will be sponsoring the Timberland Horse Show starting at 3 p.m., Saturday, August 4 with jumping, and carrying on from 8 a.m. Sunday with dressage, and English Flat Classes, culminating on Monday with the Western Flat Classes and Trail Classes. What can possibly be more beautiful than the grace and flow of horse and rider in complete understanding and symmetry one with the other? For our own pleasure let us be there to watch and applaud the hard work of this group.

We sometimes forget how lucky we Terrace people are to have available for our participation or observation so many diversified activities, and it is groups like the aforementioned that are to be thanked for the works they do for the community. They will be there en masse for Riverboat Days. Surely we can be there to applaud their performances and hard work. See you during Riverboat Days — at the race, at the Art Gallery, and at the gymkhana.

Letters to the Editor

Anti-poverty group gets operating funds

To the Editor;

The Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society has received a \$44,700 grant from the Law Foundation of B.C. to continue its work in ensuring access to legal and social services in Northwestern B.C. to all citizens, regardless of their socio-economic status.

At this time the society wishes to thank all those who have written letters of support of its grant application.

A special thanks to the Law Foundation's Executive Director, Ms. Jane MacFadgen, for her objective assessment of the needs of the low/fixed income people in the Terrace and District area, which stretches from the local base of operation at 200 - 4721 Lazelle Ave. in Terrace, to Iskut, Nass Valley, the Hazeltons and Kitimat. Services have been provided and facilitated by the Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society since 1983.

The mandate of the Law Foundation's sponsorship through funding is to ensure that

all members of society have equal and unconditional access to legal and social justice.

The Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society's specific purpose is to assist as an advocacy service in the provision of legal services including:

(a) Advice to the legal representation of economically disadvantaged persons;

(b) Support of community service(s) and non-profit organizations which address issues that benefit groups of disadvantaged persons or the public.

The society's coordinator is Gerald King. The board of directors consists of George Stanley (chairperson), Tammy Simonds (vice chairperson), Josephine Buck (secretary-treasurer) and directors, Gail Murray, Neil Taylor, John Jensen, George Eaton and Carol Wallington.

For further information call Gerald King 635-4631.

Gerald King,
Terrace, B.C.

Forestry Insights —

Continued from page A7

percent.

Imagine what would happen if the landlord of that house you lease spent only five percent of what you pay in rent on maintaining the home. If your rent was \$500 per month that would amount to only \$300 per year. And with such minimal maintenance the landlord is expecting to see the value of his investment appreciate, but obviously the structure would be destined for demolition in only a few decades. That's not good management.

And there's one more item.... land management. But this needn't be mentioned. It's not part of the contract agreement. Land management falls under different government ministries, and while there are certain rules that control how

logging companies go about their business, there is no requirement for them to manage the land.

You can equate this to your landlord having bought the house you are renting sight unseen, driving by it periodically to make sure it's still there, and then expecting the property to grow in value; without investing another nickel. In the real business world, he wouldn't be a landlord for very long.

So what's needed? How can we change the system? Or better yet, how can we get the players in the system to change the way they do business? For the next few weeks we'll explore these questions and offer a few suggestions for your consideration.

John Pifer —

Continued from page A6

people of B.C. can be by the news media.

However, because there is not true "policing" of our profession (other than by libel lawyers, perhaps?!), we must be seen to be getting answers to all questions surrounding any role played by any reporter in the whole affair.

The gallery's secretary-treasurer, Brian Kieran, says that "each of us individually

has an obligation to scrutinize unethical journalism (but) it is not the press gallery's obligation."

I find that to be splitting hairs, so obviously we will just continue to agree to disagree.

Meanwhile, however, some of us will continue to seek answers as to whether or not anyone else could or should be accused of unethical journalism in this whole sordid affair.

Firearm laws: you can't legislate against insanity

To the Editor;

In the past few decades firearms owners have seen new gun control legislation introduced in an attempt to curtail a growing crime problem. In the 1980's this movement escalated in the United States to near frenzied proportions because of tragedies that occurred such as the one in Stockton, California.

Until recently Canada has seen little in the way of drastic reform to gun control laws. Present laws allowed recreational shooters, hunters and sportsmen enough freedom to pursue their interests. Some of us felt that they were already too restrictive and we watched what was happening in the U.S. with growing

apprehension.

Then in December of 1989 a lunatic named Marc Lepine brutally murdered 14 women in Montreal. Canada as a nation was outraged and the anti-gun movement took this opportunity to launch a new campaign. Surprisingly a few law enforcement agencies issued pro-gun statements saying that Lepine, not the firearm was responsible for the deaths and that stricter gun control was not the answer. Criminals and psychotics are not going to be deterred by stiffer legislation.

Our new Justice Minister, Kim Campbell, has proposed new legislation. I find it ludicrous that anyone could believe that this would be a viable solu-

tion to the problem.

I and many other members of the shooting community refuse to accept this or any other restrictive proposals governing gun control. You cannot legislate against insanity. We are not opposed to increased public education on firearms handling and safety; we endorse that concept wholeheartedly. We would welcome the opportunity to cooperate with government. Developing some productive policies to achieve this goal. Law abiding citizens must stand up for their rights and lend a hand to shape a future that all Canadians can be proud of.

Fred Straw, President
Terrace Rod & Gun Club

Farewell, and thanks for the good times

To the Editor;

Thank you, Terrace...

After four wonderful weeks I am with my family, back in Sweden again.

Terrace and B.C. with all the wonderful people and their sincere friendliness has shown us what hospitality is all about. From store clerks, to people on the street, Terrace has far outdone the city I live in.

Nothing we experienced would have been possible without my dear sister Bibbi and her wonderful husband Dozzi on Benner Street, they did everything in that magnificent way that signifies the Dozzi family. We will not forget Randy Dozzi, he was wonderful to us and took care of our youngest son Peter, who loves fishing. They spent days on the river together and Randy, the great fisherman he is, caught a 30 lb.

salmon for us to eat as a farewell dinner.

Fredrik our oldest son was very fortunate to find a friend so thoughtful and friendly in Chiron Kantakis to take him out for biking practice. Without your help Chiron, Fredrik would not have been the overall winner in the Kitimat race.

On behalf of my wife Pia I would like to sincerely thank Gillian Hodge for giving her the grand tour of Terrace Hospital and Terraceview. The insight into B.C. medicare and the Canadian system will give her something to compare in her studies to become an R.N. What you did for her she will never forget; she never stops talking about it.

So, thank you, Terrace.

Tobe Lundblad
Fagersta
Sweden

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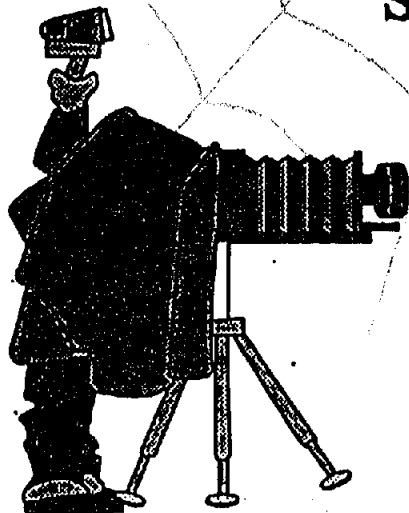
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ANALYSIS

by Jorma Jyrkkanen

The Ministry of Environment says that an estimated 67 steelhead passed the Tyee test fishery near the mouth of the Skeena River during the first week of July, the lowest number in 10 years and fourth lowest since the ministry began keeping records.

Commercial catch of steelhead during the July 1 opening was 31 fish. These figures are, however, subject to various sources of error which makes their value questionable until more data has come in later in the season.

A large run of steelhead could have passed by Tyee and totally missed the test fishery, since it only samples a small portion of the river. Or the summer run could be later this year due to ocean conditions like temperature.

Commercial catch estimates are based on hail counts in which commercial fishermen are asked how many steelhead they caught; the true figures may or may not be accurately reported.

On the basis of poor returns of winter run steelhead to other streams in B.C. and the northwestern States, the Ministry of Environment says expectations are for much poorer than average returns of steelhead to the Skeena system over the upcoming season. Early returns of summer steelhead elsewhere have supported this prediction method to date.

In a bulletin ministry staff explained why they had catch and release regulations on upriver home spawning rivers, stating that it was to foster survival of summer run fish, which were impacted heavily by the commercial fishery in southern Alaska and in Canada.

Because later season steelhead were not subjected to commercial fisheries, these fish were not deemed to be as threatened, and for that reason a kill fishery was considered reasonable in the Skeena mainstem after closure of the commercial fishery.

The ministry claims that summer run fish cannot be distinguished from later-running fish, so all steelhead in home rivers should have maximum protection such as through a catch release regulation.

Experienced anglers, however, know that summer run fish are generally darker in late fall, and have a more pronounced pink stripe down the side, as compared to the bar-of-chrome fresh fall and winter fish.

Environment provided a graph in their July 9 bulletin showing the commercial catch and fish passing Tyee for the past 10 years. If one studies the graph closely, it appears that the commercial catch of steelhead is more a reflection of the size of the run than it is a predictive factor in producing the future return.

For example, during 1981, 1982, 1984, there was good escapement of steelhead past Tyee in the first week of July, with virtually no commercial catch so that the return

run of first time spawners — assuming four years in freshwater, and one in salt water — should have been good in 1986, 1987, 1989.

It was good for 86/87 but very poor for 1989, with this last exception calling the rule into question.

Also, in examining chinook and steelhead commercial catch trends and relating them to the size of spawning stock (that is, fish that actually made it to the home river) there is a big problem linking commercial fishing and the decimation of summer run steelhead.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans provided the following comparison of the commercial catch of chinook to steelhead:

- Aug. 25, 1985 — 20,642 chinook, 29,224 steelhead
- Aug. 31, 1986 — 7,141 to 19,462
- Aug. 29, 1987 — 5,486 to 8,303
- Aug. 6, 1988 — 20,898 to 11,330
- Sept. 2, 1989 — 11,097 to 3,529.

The problem is twofold. First, these catches of chinook coincide with 50,000-60,000 spawners counted on the spawning beds each year. Is it not reasonable that the steelhead catches should also

steelhead are subjected to natural cyclical fluctuations which are influenced by a host of variable factors. These include spawning gravel quality, provision of clear rivers and pools and abundant

is more traumatic than we think, and we should study the effects of this style of fishing on spawner success.

Human predation is certainly important because it is increasing on the high seas where some steelhead may be hard hit, and because it is so heavy along our coast and in our rivers.

"...the connection between commercial fishing and summer run steelhead isn't as clear as has been suggested."

coincide with an equivalent proportional number of spawners?

Secondly, there has been no major change in commercial fishing pressure, gear types, fishing areas except perhaps on the side of conservation.

Yet steelhead numbers have fluctuated considerably, suggesting that the connection between commercial fishing and summer run steelhead isn't as clear as has been suggested.

The fact is that like all species,

feed, fertility fluctuations, fluctuations in numbers within an age class, time lags, competition and predation — and ocean survival, perhaps the most mysterious factor of all.

This spring, I passed the Bulkley River during early freshet and I have never seen it so dirty. Perhaps we've squandered critical habitat, with critical repercussions to certain age classes essential for population survival.

Perhaps catch and release fishing

For steelhead, a fish which has evolved the habit of living long, enabling it to repeat spawning up to three times, and of having few numbers, incidental bycatch may well spell the end unless the population can be bolstered somehow.

Since it has been in good measure artificially reduced, perhaps it should be artificially increased, with some portion of the Babine facility funds, currently devoted exclusively to sockeye salmon, being channelled into summer run steelhead enhancement.

SAFETY COMES FIRST!



Bill Bailey, Conductor Prince George, representing the B.C. North Health and Safety Committees, receives the 1989 System Safety Award from Ross Walker, Senior Vice-President, Western Canada. The award is presented annually to the district with the lowest combined ratio of accidents to train miles. Shown on the right is Jed Drew, District Manager B.C. North.

Congratulations to B.C. North District Employees, winners of the 1989 System Safety Award.

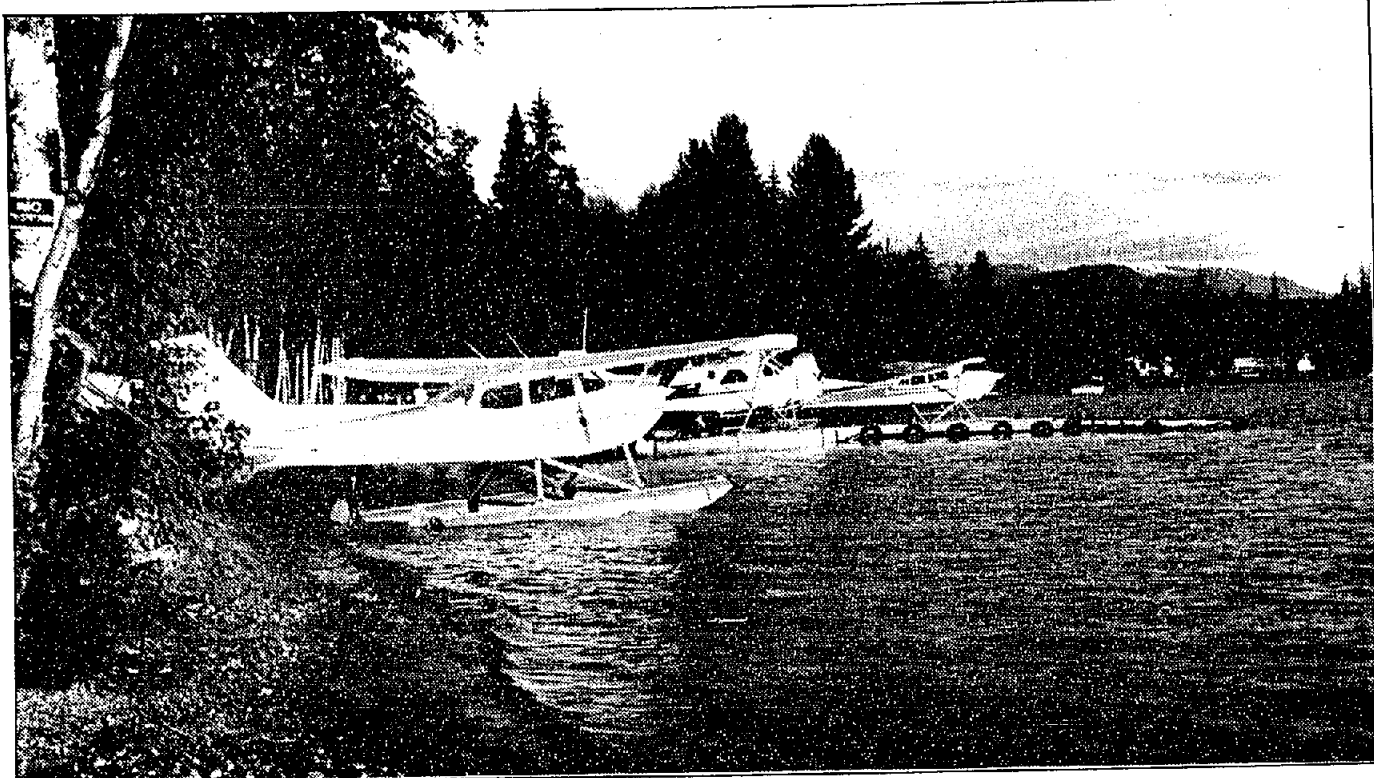
R.A. Walker
Senior Vice-President
Western Canada

J.E. Drew
District Manager
B.C. North District



From Prairie to Sea — Accident Free

Lake residents want to keep beach



The question before the Ministry of Crown Lands at the present time is who is going to get to use this beach: an application for a foreshore lease by Lakelse Air would cut off access for lake residents accustomed to being able to go down to the water here.

by Tod Strachan

Several years ago, Oli's Place at Lakelse Lake was a popular spot. For diners, it was said to offer some of the best food in the area. But not everyone went there for the food.

The property included some nice beach front that was great for swimming in the summer and, if it was cold enough, skating in the winter. And the owner of this property allowed free access to the beach. Not simply because it was a drawing card and good for his restaurant business, but also because it seemed the neighbourly thing to do and he wasn't really using the beach for himself anyway. But that was several years ago. It's not like that anymore, and it could get worse.

When the original owner decided to sell his business, he divided the property into two separate lots, one with the restaurant on it and the other with the beach. First, the restaurant was sold and it began to regain some of its former popularity, and then the waterfront was sold and things changed. Lakelse

Air owner Harry McGowan, the new owner of the waterfront property, wanted to use his property. Because it was a business enterprise, a charter float plane service, he fenced it off in the interest of public safety.

There were a few changes made to allow continued access to at least a portion of the beach. A 33-foot-wide Ministry of Highways right-of-way already existed to the north of McGowan's property, and at the west end of that right-of-way he offered an additional 33 feet, bringing the total beach front available up to 66 feet. As an additional concession, he even offered to dump some sand on the beach, but no one said they wanted the sand so he never bothered. Still, the Ministry of Highways cleared and gravelled the right-of-way and put in a cement picnic table and trash barrel.

By law, though, the public could still use a part of the beach in front of McGowan's property. From the waterfront to the high water mark is still public land, and in the summer months on this particular part of the lake that

means a strip of beach about six or seven feet wide is public land.

In the meantime, McGowan needed to build a permanent wharf for his business and the Water Rights Branch gave their permission for its construction. Once it was built, however, he says he was told of one more technicality that needed to be attended to in order for his business to be legal. He was told by the Ministry of Crown Lands that beach front property with a permanent wharf required a foreshore lease. McGowan did his duty; he applied for one. And now some of his neighbours are upset.

Not everyone who lives at the lake has waterfront property, and for these people this beach has been thought of as "theirs" for years. And they don't believe it should be taken away. A foreshore lease as applied for by McGowan would, if granted, give him exclusive use of everything in front of his property for a distance of about 240 feet to a point about 30 feet out into the lake on the northern boundary and about 150 feet into the lake on the southern boundary.

Exclusive use, according to ministry officials, means no one except McGowan can use the beach or lake within the boundaries of the lease.

The Lakelse Community Association held a special meeting last week to discuss McGowan's lease application. McGowan attended this meeting, as did a couple of Ministry of Crown Land staff members from Smithers. One of these staff members was Ian Smythe, and he says McGowan needs the lease for guaranteed access to the waterfront. This provides his business with security for the term of the lease. He adds that a normal lease is for a 30-year term but it can be for any period of time. McGowan has applied for only a 20 year lease.

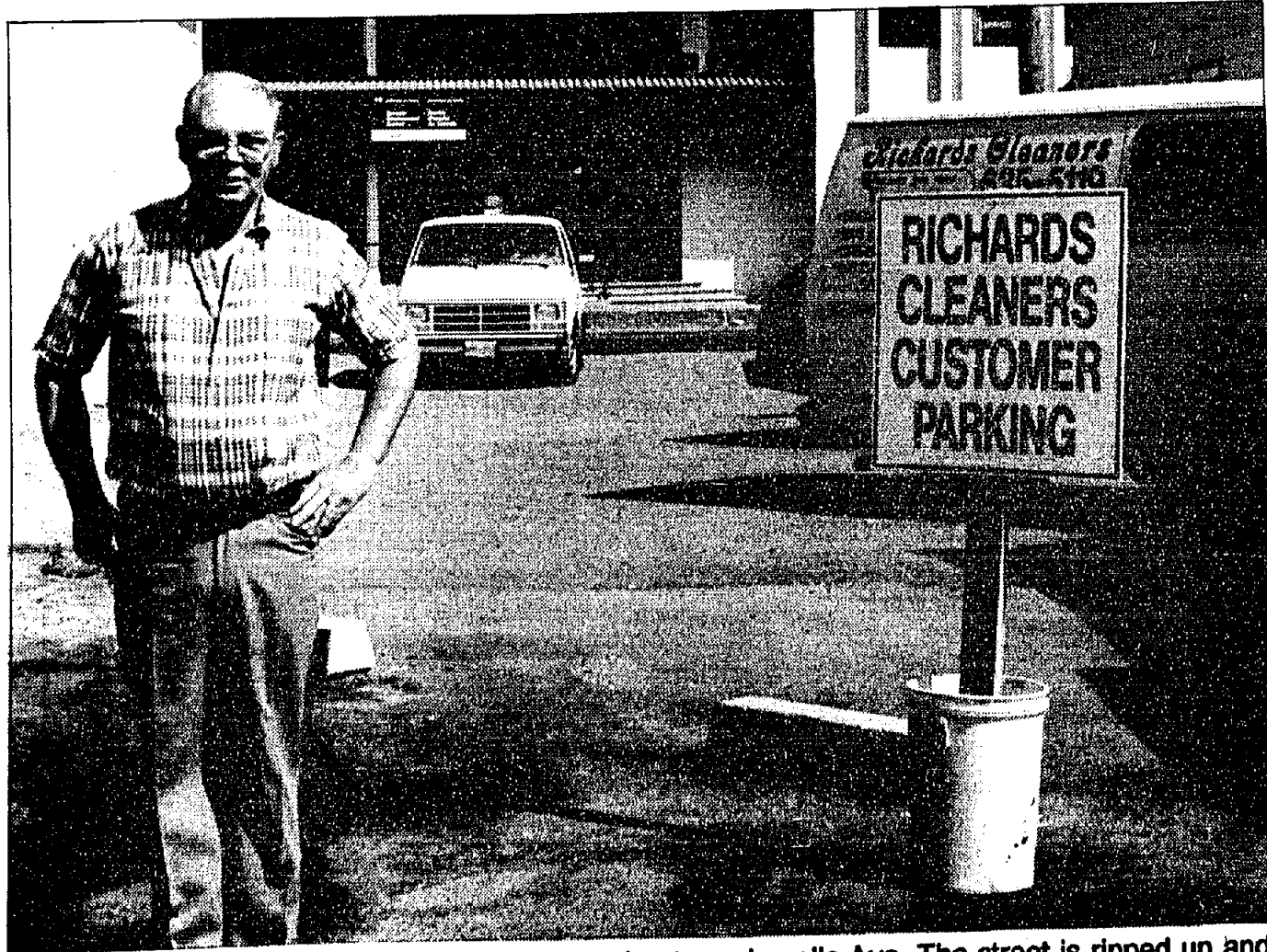
After a lengthy discussion by the 30 or so association members who attended the meeting, a vote showed only 20 percent in favour of the government granting McGowan his lease. The majority of the membership, though, didn't want to shut McGowan's business down, so a new motion was made; that McGowan be granted the lease but move his whole operation 100 feet further south, leaving a 100-foot strip of beach open to the public. This motion was supported by about 80 percent of the voters and will provide the theme for their official response to the Ministry of Crown Lands.

try of Crown Lands.

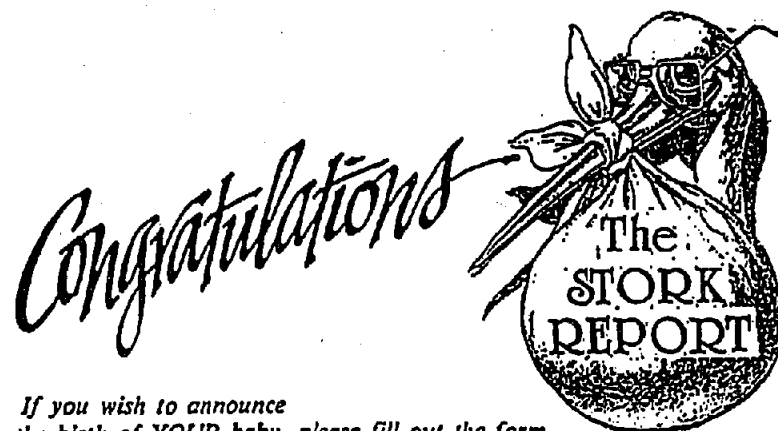
McGowan says such a change isn't possible, however. First of all, he's already built his dock and refuelling facility, and second, the lake is too shallow for his operation if he moves it 100 feet south. And besides, says McGowan, the strip of beach the association is trying to save isn't of great value to them anyway. It's only a narrow strip, barely long enough to stretch out on for a tan, and it's littered with broken glass from years of unsupervised activity.

The Ministry of Crown Lands is still receiving public comments on the application. The response from the Lakelse Community Association will be one, and the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine board will vote on their official response next month. Whether they approve the lease application or not, it's going to be a difficult decision for ministry staff.

One of the questions posed by lake residents at the meeting was, "Where does it stop?" The only foreshore lease in existence on Lakelse Lake at the present time is at Water Lily Bay. But there could be more commercial foreshore lease applications in the future, and lake residents who don't own waterfront property believe there should be a proper public beach within a reasonable walking distance that is reserved for their use.



It's getting tough to do business with the merchants on Lazelle Ave. The street is ripped up and in preparation for installation of curbs, cutting off access to parking lots. Richards Cleaners' Derick Kennedy is helping customers out by routing them into his shop through the back lane with a sign.



If you wish to announce the birth of YOUR baby, please fill out the form available in the maternity ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. We will pick up your forms every week.

CAPENER — Dave and Cara are proud to announce the birth of their son Steven David on July 18, 1990 weighing 7 lbs. 1½ oz. at 8:49 p.m. A special thank you to Dr. Van Herk and the compassionate maternity nurses at Mills Memorial Hospital.

FRASER — David and Kerren are pleased to announce the arrival of daughter Megan Patricia on July 18, 1990 weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz.

WALTERHOUSE — Born to proud parents Stacey and Leon, a baby girl, Cassie Leigh, 7 lbs. 15½ oz., on July 15, 1990.

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Referred to committee: Terrace city council, July 23

The following items were referred by Terrace city council to committee or some other agency Monday night for further study and a recommendation. These items may be discussed at the next scheduled meeting. Council committee meetings are normally open to the public and you may attend if interested. For more information on meeting agenda or scheduling changes, phone deputy administrator Denise Fisher at 635-6311.

Finance, Personnel and Administration Committee, Tuesday, July 31, at 12 noon —

(1) A motion by Bob Cooper to help resolve a couple of real estate problems in the city. The committee will explore the potential of asking local contractors to submit proposals to build houses on city-owned lots. This could help alleviate a housing shortage and might sell a few slow-moving city lots as well. The idea was well received by city aldermen.

(2) A request for sponsorship from Kim Saulnier, who has been selected by Canadian Crossroads International as a volunteer worker in Ecuador. Saulnier will be representing the City of Terrace during her stay in South American and requires \$1,800 in financial support.

Planning and Public Works Committee, Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 12 noon —

(1) A motion by Darryl Laurent that the committee examine the possibility of designating at least one special "drop-off" parking space in front of each medical clinic and laboratory and each dental office. These spaces would be used to drop off and pick up elderly and handicapped residents and help to reduce waiting, double parking and unnecessarily long walks, particularly in the winter. Laurent suggested a maximum parking time of five minutes in these locations.

(2) Three rezoning applications. Neil and Ghysliane Courtenay of 4435 Birch Ave. want their property changed from Single Family

Residential to the R-2 designation to allow the operation of a day care centre. Robert Reay would like 2.3 acres of land at 3304 Munroe St. changed from Single Family Residential to Medium Density Residential for a housing development. Jack Talstra wants six acres of his property located west of the Kalum Lake Drive/McConnell Ave. intersection changed from A-1 Rural to Rural Residential to permit subdivision.

(3) A proposal by the Public Works Department for the purchase of a new photocopier. Their old photocopier would be moved to the Finance Department.

Tourism and Economic Development Committee, Thursday, Aug. 2, at 12 noon — This committee will review arrangements

for two meetings with Alaska officials. A delegation from Wrangell, Alaska, will be visiting Terrace from Sept. 23 to 25 and from Sept. 26 to 28 Prince Rupert will host the Southeast Alaska Conference. Special consideration will have to be given to the Prince Rupert conference; membership in the organization will cost about \$500 and the three day conference expenses are around \$350 for each Terrace delegate.

Community and Recreations Services Committee, Thursday, Aug. 2, at 4 p.m. — A request by alderman Mo Takhar that the committee review the situation of the access road to the Ferry Island beach. The road was closed following a complaint from Public Health officials that tourists were

creating a health hazard there, some apparently dumping motor home holding tanks on the beach. A permanent solution is still being sought but Takhar thinks the barricade on the road should be taken down anyway. The Recreation Department has suggested a sign be posted explaining the reason for the beach parking ban and that a parking lot might be developed to eliminate the need to park on the beach.

Referred to administration: According to Darryl Laurent, a Keith Ave. business has asked that a sign pointing the way to the highway be installed at the Keith-Kenney intersection. Laurent says he has been told that tourists and tour buses sometimes miss the turn at the Sande Overpass and then

drive past Kenney St. as well. The director of engineering will discuss the matter with the Ministry of Highways.

Proclamations: "Family Week" — October 1 to 7. Sponsored by the B.C. Council for the Family. Suggested family-oriented activities include public lectures, library displays, recreational activities, a poster contest and special Church events.

"Speeding Awareness Campaign" — Aug. 25 to Sept. 7. Sponsored by ICBC, this campaign focuses on the fact that speeding is the major contributing factor in 15 percent of B.C.'s traffic casualties.

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These Ads appear in the more than 100 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,500,000 homes and a potential two million readers.

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Terrace Dominion Review

635-7840

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Active Auto Brokers, disposal agent for Active Bailiff Services. Repossessions, estate, legal, cars, trucks, motorhomes, boats. Call Mr. Price (only), (604)434-1819. D5476.

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NW ONT. Waterfront Golf Course, resorts, hotels, motels, restaurants, hardware, building supplies. Landy's For Real Estate Inc. (Realtor). Gus Landry, 334 Scott Street, Fort Frances, Ont., (807)274-7738.

FINANCIAL FREEDOM! Got the guts to go for it? Strong self-starters needed. Call 1-978-3097, toll-free. It could make you rich.

\$800,000 potential. If you have the courage to call, it could make you rich. Call (206)288-8949, 2 minute recorded message.

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ORDER YOUR "LOVE STUFF" BY MAIL FROM OUR NEW LOVER'S LANE CATALOGUE! You're assured privacy and security from our established store! Check us out in the BBB IN HOME SHOPPING! BEST SELECTION GREAT SERVICE! \$5/catalogue: LOVER'S LANE BOUTIQUE, 1074 SHOPPER'S ROW, CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C., V9W 2C6. PHONE (604)86-1010.

XXX FANTASY Erotica adult toys, lotions, books. New 1990 full-color, 31 page catalogue/\$5. Privacy guaranteed. Leeds, Suite 1372-1124 Lonsdale Ave., North Vancouver, B.C., V7M 2H1.

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"Psychiatric Nursing" You have good communication skills and care about people. You want a career where you can make a difference in people's lives. The elderly, abused children, substance abusers and battered women are just some of the people who look to Psychiatric Nurses for help. The Psychiatric Nursing program gives you the practical experience along with classroom learning to get you started in this profession. Call Douglas College at (604) 527-5420 or write: The Office of Registrar, Douglas College, P.O. Box 2503, New Westminster, B.C., V3L 5B2, to find out more about B.C.'s only Psychiatric Nursing program.

EMPLOYABLE? ALWAYS! Canada needs cooks. After 6 months of intensive training, be employable in Canada's fastest growing industry. Government funding, student loans to fund your future. Job guarantee. Diploma. PIERRE DUBRILLE CULINARY SCHOOL, 1522 W. 8th Ave., Vancouver, V6J 4R8, (604)738-3155. Toll-free 1-800-667-7288.

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"Health Information Services Program" Due to the high employer demand for graduates of this program, we're accepting more students in this program. If you're looking for a career where you can blend health care, business, computer science and research, then look into a career in the Health Records profession. Douglas College offers B.C.'s only program in this fast growing field. Our unique 1/yr Health Record Technician or the 2/yr Health Record Administrator program can start you in an exciting hi-tech career in the health care field. Call (604)527-5076 today for more information, or write to: The Office of the Registrar, Douglas College, P.O. Box 2503, New Westminster, B.C., V3L 5B2.

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Two mobile dimension sawmills. One, Model 127, 1600 cc Magnolia Ignition. Cutting capacity 6'x12'x22" trailer, mounted, \$9600 OBO. One, Model 128, 1835 cc, electric start, hydro-static cutting capacity, 8'x12'x28", five inch steel I beam frame, \$17,500 OBO, both with 24 volts lift. (604)537-5660.

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Lighting fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogue available. Norburn Lighting Centre, 4600 East Hastings St., Burnaby, B.C., V5C 2K5. Phone: (604)299-0666.

Trampolines: Buy direct. Huge 13x13, only \$995. 14ft round only \$985. Delivery and set-up included, some restrictions apply. Parts and rentals. 10 year warranty. 1-222-1263 Mon-Sat or toll-free 1-800-663-2261 anywhere in B.C.

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THE ULTIMATE GARDENERS STORE, 1,000's of products, greenhouses, hydroponics, huge book selection. \$4 for catalogue full of money saving coupons. Western Water Farms, #103, 20120-64th Ave., Langley, B.C., V3A 4P7.

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Train to manage an Apartment/Condominium complex. The government licensed homestudy certification includes free placement assistance. Free brochure: (604)681-5456. Or RMTI, 1120-789 W. Pender, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 1H2.

Prince Rupert This Week, the city's Sunday newspaper, is looking for a motivated individual with experience to become our senior salesperson/manager. Excellent earning potential. Lee Yates, 627-8482, or write: 413-3rd Ave., E. Prince Rupert, V8J 1K7.

PAYDAY EVERYDAY!!! International company expanding throughout Kamloops area. Flex. hours, we train. \$1,400 pt, \$4,000/month ft. 641-6084.

Required; Journeyman power lineman, 3rd year apprentice, experienced in distribution lines to 34 K.V. Please send resume: Alkan Electric Ltd., 1309 Elm St., Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 4B4.

Wanted 77 people to lose 10 to 29 lbs. in next 30 days. Earn extra \$\$\$\$. 100% guaranteed. Free delivery. Visa. Toll-free information line. 1-978-3072.

Journeyman mechanic required for Ford-Mercury dealership. Flat rate \$18.50/hr. plus incentives. Excellent medical and dental plan. Contact Service Manager Brian Ball at 949-6393.

Award-winning Metro Valley newspaper seeks senior reporter with 3-5 years experience; computer experience an asset. Relocation to Maple Ridge or Pitt Meadows required. Applications accepted until August 6; position starts Sept. 4. Write editor Tom Fletcher, c/o The News, 22328, 119th Avenue, Maple Ridge, B.C., V2X 2Z3.

Wanted: Journeyman baker, Blairmore, Alberta. Alberta Union Shop, full benefits. Phone Ken at (403)562-7326, Blairmore IGA.

Wanted: 73 people to lose 10-29 lbs. in the next 30 days! Natural doctor recommended. 100% Guaranteed. Toll-Free 1-978-3032. 24 hrs/day.

Challenging position available for suitably qualified / experienced person as Administrator of 70-bed hospital. \$2 million expansion project OR/Emergency department to tender this fall. Formal hospital administration training essential. 3-5 years progressive, current experience desired. Grand Forks offers year round recreational activities, superior climate. Full range of schools, community services available. Submit application by August 1st, 1990, to: B. Holden, Interim Administrator, Boundary Hospital, Box 189, Grand Forks, B.C., V0H 1H0. Fax (604)442-3922.

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Overseas positions. Hundreds of top paying positions. All occupations. Attractive benefits. Free details: Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec, H3P 3C7.

Wanted 99 people to lose 10-29 lbs. in one month. Doctor recommended. We pay you, 100% money back guarantee. Serious need only apply. Call Terry (403)431-9094.

Hazelton, B.C., requires professional figure skating coach for CanSkate and C.F.S.A., \$1000/mon. retainer. Contact: Jackie Roe, Box 336, New Hazelton, B.C., V0J 2R0, (604)842-6122.

Kluskus Band Operated School, Central B.C., invites applications for two teachers. 1. Remote area pay, 2. Kindergarten - Gr.10, 3. up to 30 students. Preference category 4-5-6 teachers certified any province in Canada. Deadline August 15, hiring August 16. Send resume by fax 1-992-3929 or Kluskus Indian band, 395 A Kinchart Street, Quesnel, B.C., V2J 2R5, 1-992-8186, Attention: Roger Jimmie.

Journeyman mechanic required for Ford-Mercury dealership. Flat Rate \$18.50/hr. plus incentives. Excellent medical and dental plan. Contact Service Manager Brian Ball at 949-6393.

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.

A twice weekly paper seeks a sports reporter/photographer who does both well. Must have a driver's license, ca., camera, and enthusiasm. Resumes to: The Courtenay Record, Box 3729, Courtenay, B.C., V9N 7P1.

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Left turn help here

In case you haven't noticed, the left turn signal for east-bound traffic at the intersection of Lakelse Ave. and Kalum St. has been in operation for a week or two now. And to make good use of this convenience, another change went into effect on Monday. A "No Left Turn" sign was put up at the intersection of Lakelse Ave. and Emerson St.

This new downtown traffic regulation affects east-bound traffic only and is in effect from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In the meantime, city council has agreed with the view of city management, and traffic management alternatives at the Lazelle/Eby intersection will be reviewed as a part of a Planning Review Traffic Study that will be done in conjunction with the Ministry of Highways' corridor study that began this month.

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Terms and Conditions: Advertisements should be read on the first publication day. We are not responsible for errors appearing beyond the first insertion.

Agreement: It is agreed by any display or classified advertiser requesting space that the liability of the paper in the event that errors occur in the publishing of any advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and there will be no liability in any event beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

Announcements



A new nurse

Gina Duncan graduated from the General Nursing program at B.C.I.T. on June 15, 1990. Gina is a graduate of Stewart high school, the community where she and her family resided before moving to their present home in Revelstoke.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE

Hairstyling Shop in downtown location. Owner willing to stay on and work with new owner. Phone 635-5544 after 6 p.m.

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunity with growing Delivery Business. Must have dependable vehicle. Will train and supply C.B. Driver must be very dependable and any age over 19. Phone 638-8398.

Employment Opportunities

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE



DIVISION HEAD CAREER PROGRAMS

Northwest Community College, Terrace campus, offers a variety of highly successful Business and Industry career programs. We are seeking an experienced professional to manage the development, implementation and administration of College programs in all areas of resources assigned to these programs.

The successful candidate will possess a university degree or professional designation and will have at least ten years of practical experience in industry, business or training including demonstrated leadership and management skills in areas related to Trades, Technology, or Engineering.

This is a full time continuing position as a member of the College management team, commencing in September 1990. We offer a comprehensive range of benefits. Salary will be commensurate with experience to \$55,000 per annum. Relocation assistance is available.

Resumes should be submitted, in confidence, by August 15, to:

Manager, Human Resources
P.O. Box 726,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 4C2

Employment Opportunities



JOB VACANCY WITH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 88 (TERRACE) Education Administration Secretary for Director of Instruction (Special Services)

Applications are invited for the position of secretary to the Director of Instruction (Special Services) School District No. 88 (Terrace). This is a 12 month position involving a high degree of confidentiality.

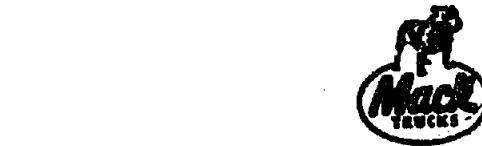
The incumbent will work closely with District staff and there will be extensive contact with Principals, teachers and the public. Within the scope of assigned duties the applicant will be required to demonstrate a major degree of energy, initiative and dedication to excellence of work.

Essential Qualifications:

1. Demonstrated knowledge, ability and interest in working with word processing and computer equipment. Applicants must have IBM WordPerfect experience.
2. A proven ability to work with tact, diplomacy and efficiency under pressure conditions. Excellent written and oral communication skills are also required.
3. A proven record of excellent work in a confidential executive secretarial position.
4. Knowledge of general office routines and procedures including filing. Typing skills of at least 60 w.p.m., with accuracy and neatness are essential. (A typing test may be administered.)
5. A proven ability to accomplish a wide variety of assigned tasks within deadlines prescribed and with minimal daily supervision.
6. Discretion and confidentiality in dealing with all matters including personnel and student records.
7. Compatibility with other staff.

Applications (with resumes and references) will be accepted until July 27, 1990 addressed to: Mr. Bruce Greenwood, Director of Personnel Services, 3211 Kenney Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 3E9.

Interviews will be held on August 6 & 7, 1990.



Required for Terrace and surrounding area, parts and service dealer for Class 6, 7 and 8 trucks. Contact R.J. (Bob) Cameron at: Yellowhead Mack Sales & Service Ltd: 2019 First Avenue Prince George, B.C. V2L 2Z1 Phone 562-7422 Fax 562-8901

SALES PERSON REQUIRED

Major chain audio/video retail store has position available at Prince George location. Experience in home stereo, car stereo, TV and VCR sales and installation required. Send resume to:

KRAZY EDDIE'S
1175 2nd Avenue,
Prince George, B.C. V8G 3B1



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE TERRACE

INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY

We are seeking a highly skilled and energetic individual for an immediate opening as Confidential Secretary situated at our Terrace Campus. This full-time position is exempt from the Bargaining Unit. This senior position reports directly to the President and also performs a variety of confidential clerical duties for the Vice President and other senior Managers. This position also records minutes and processes correspondence for the College Board. Occasional evening and weekend work is required.

EDUCATION: Secondary School graduation with additional training in business office procedures and computer operation. Shorthand is a strong asset.

SKILLS: Excellent oral and written communication skills required, as well as a proven ability to maintain strict confidentiality. Accurate typing/word processing with a minimum speed of 50 wpm and full familiarity with Microsoft Word 4 (Macintosh). The successful candidate will enjoy managing and organizing a variety of challenging work.

EXPERIENCE: Five to seven years of office experience in a busy work environment.

We offer a comprehensive package of benefits and good working conditions. Salary to \$31,000. per year will be commensurate with experience and ability.

The closing date for applications is August 8, 1990. For further information, please contact Fran Skitoko at 635-6511 (222). Applications and resumes should be sent to: **Manager, Human Resources, Northwest Community College, Box 726, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4C2.**

EXCEPTIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

I want a person who is personally successful in a job where opportunity to grow in earnings or responsibility is limited, particularly wants to earn \$50,000 or more a year in the near future. Ambitious and willing to work hard. Enthusiastic with good character, respected by friends and neighbours. A capable manager of personal and financial affairs.

I would like to talk to you about a future with my company, confidentially of course.

Terrace Review BOX 21
4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 1M7

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Full-time position available for delivery/warehouse person. Must be neat and have clean driver's license. Send resume to P.O. Box 8, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2 7/18p



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Energetic, Motivated Hairdresser Wanted to work full time in a progressive modern salon. Must have B.C. license.

Apply at:

RHONDA'S HAIR DESIGN'S
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Terrace, B.C.
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5

OFFICE ASSISTANCE

A full-time and/or part-time position is available immediately for a person capable of handling reception and other office duties. Typing skills and the ability to deal with the public are a must. **NON SMOKING OFFICE.** Applicants should apply in writing to: **Carlyle Shepherd & Co., C.A.'s, 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 3L8. Phone 635-6126.**

Nurse to work as program assistant, days, 20 to 40 hours per week, in community agency that provides in-home support for elderly and disabled people. Apply to Betty Stewart, 1-3215 Eby St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X6, or phone 635-5135.

7/25c

For Sale

SACRIFICE — Luxury 2-bedroom apartment with gas fireplace, all appliances, plush carpeting and ceramic tiles, under-cover parking. Call 638-8179 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. \$37,600.

TERRACE DRUGS (Northern Health Care)

All store fixtures must be sold. Phone Allan Dubeau at 635-7274

1978 11-ft Scamper camper, 3-piece bathroom, 3-way fridge, furnace, 3-burner stove plus oven. \$4,000 OBO. Call Paul at 624-2254 days, 627-7313 evenings. 8/1p

19-ft. California fiberglass boat, 183 Chev. engine inboard, with trailer etc. Phone 635-3995 evenings, 635-6770 bus. hours. 8/1p

4.88 acres high density residential, corner of Haugland Ave. and Kerr St., Terrace. 1.07 acres light industrial, lot 4-2801 Kalum St., access from Evergreen St. Lot 3, 150'x160.71', river access, 2805 Skeena St., Terrace. Phone 635-6770 bus. hours, 635-3995 evenings. 8/1p

Camper for compact truck, fridge, stove, furnace, roof rack, sleeps 4, excellent condition, \$3,000 OBO. Phone 635-3042 or 635-5119. 8/1p

Family home on 66 acres, 1,250 sq. ft. per floor, large kitchen, brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wood/electric furnace with Hydro Plus, spring-fed ponds, 34'x70' storage shed. Options include satellite dish, J.D. cat, sawmill. Three mi. from Lakelse Lake. \$99,800. Phone 635-6736. 8/1p

For Sale

REUM MOTORS LTD.

4521 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.
Telephone: 635-2655

1988 Olds Calais, 2-door hard top, loaded
1981 Cadillac Saville, 4-door
1980 6-cyl. 1/2-ton pickup, 4-speed
1978 Blazer, mechanically good, some rust
1978 Cut-away 1-ton van
1980 Chev Caprice, 4-door
1977 Ford T-Bird, 2-door, hard top
1981 GM 1/2-ton diesel pickup
1976 3/4-ton pickup for parts

Recreational Vehicles

1979 5th Wheel, 32-ft., awning, air conditioning
1975 Bendix motorhome — \$13,955.
8 1/2-ft. camper — \$850.

WOODGREEN FOR SALE OR RENT LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

4832 Lazelle Avenue

Natural Gas Fire Places
Dishwashers, Fridge, Stove, Drapes
Plush Carpeting, Balconies
or Personal Patios
Ceramic Tiled Main Bathrooms & Ensuites
1/2 Block from Skeena Mall & McDonalds
Large Kitchens, beautifully appointed

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Resident Manager and Security Entrance
Undercover Parking

Price Range

\$31,000 — \$47,500

PHONE: 635-9317

One 4x8 pool table, coin operated or otherwise; one foosball game. Phone 842-5231 for more information. 8/8c

1978 Dodge Tradesman van. Good condition, 4-speed standard, 225 cubic inch slant 6, stereo with equalizer, removable bed frame. \$3,000 firm. Phone 635-4048. 8/8p

Approx. 80 acres river-front property, opposite former Kwiltsa station — suitable for fishing or hunting lodge; open for offers. Two-bay workshop, 30'x50', in town, convert to apartments. Phone 635-5205. 8/8p

Male and female, mostly black small puppies in need of a good and loving home. Available August 3. Phone 638-0242. 7/25p

1980 Subaru, reasonable condition. \$3,000 OBO. Phone 638-0242. 7/18p

Four-bedroom house with basement, large shop, fruit trees, swimming pool, green house, on 1/2 acre (fenced), in town. \$85,000. Phone 635-7585. 8/8p

One-way plane ticket to Vancouver July 31 — female. \$100 OBO. Phone 635-5637. 7/25p

1972 Ford motorhome, 19 1/2 ft., 302 motor, 3-burner stove with oven, 3-way fridge, bathroom with shower, sleeps 6, hot water tank. \$9,500 firm. Phone 635-5674. 8/15p

Kuahawra Olympia 12-speed bike for sale. Used one summer, in excellent condition, red and white in colour. Asking \$260 OBO. Phone 635-6727, ask for Gary. tfnc

20-ft. All-craft outboard jet boat. \$17,500. Call 638-8345. 7/25p

1988 Chev Cavalier, 2-door, PS, PB, sun roof, low miles. One owner, non-smoker. Excellent condition. Asking \$10,000 OBO. Call 638-2012. 8/1p

One IBM Selectric typewriter for sale. Excellent condition. Phone 635-7840 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. tfnc

For Sale

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25, depending on size. Phone 635-7840. tfnc

Gas conversion sale: Rheem 40 gallon electric hot water tank, \$150; Beach 66,000 BTU oil furnace, approved for mobile home, 125 gallon fuel tank with about 30 gallons of fuel oil, offers. Call 635-4810. tfnc

Gas conversion sale: oil furnace and oil tank in working condition. Phone 635-2655. tfnc

1973 white Western Star dump truck, 1,200 hours on Inframe, 14-ft. box, in good mechanical condition with complete maintenance record. Phone 559-8065 or 559-8241 in Queen Charlotte City. 7/25p

EX-L MUSIC #1 MAIL ORDER 5-1767 152nd Street White Rock, B.C. V4A 4N3 Phone 538-5122; Fax 538-5109

Electric guitar strings, \$4.50 each; acoustic guitar strings, \$8 and \$6.75 each; picks, 10 for \$1; Sibirian cymbals, 40% off; reeds, 75¢ for clarinet; \$1 for alto sax, \$1.50 for tenor sax; over 4,000 books in stock. All instruments and accessories available. Financing O.A.C. Phone Steve at 538-5122 or fax 538-5109. 8/8c

1974 Trans-Am, S.D. 455, turbo 400, PS, PB, PW. \$8,500. Phone 635-3789. 8/1p

1981 Suzuki GS 400, excellent condition. Asking \$800. Phone 635-3552. 8/15p

For Rent

FOR RENT — Main floor of house on quiet cul-de-sac, close to downtown, two bedrooms, laundry facilities, dishwasher, fenced yard, covered parking. Suitable for single or quiet couple. No smoking or pets. \$500 per month plus utilities. Phone 635-3788. tfnc

For Rent

FOR RENT

Vacant 1 acre lot between Kalum Tire & Kondolas Furniture ALSO — CENTRALLY LOCATED
8,100 square foot warehouse
7,257 square foot warehouse - 3 phase power
4,800 square foot heated building - 3 phase power
DAVE McKEOWN 635-7459

FOR LEASE

Skeena Mall Retail Store. Excellent traffic location. 455 square feet. Good terms. Call collect: (604) 946-1116 (Vancouver)

CANOE & BOAT RENTALS



Rates:
Starting from
\$25 per day.

Wilderness Experience

For more information contact: Ken's Marine 4946 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone: 635-2909.

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

638-8398 tfnc

FOR RENT

Brand new self-contained apartment for rent. Upper story of charming cedar house. Close to the swimming pool. Broadloomed throughout. Laundry hook-ups. Most appropriate for single person or married couple. Available August 1st.

638-2079

FOR RENT OR LEASE — Body shop with spray booth, air compressor, rings in floor for frame repair, fire proof paint storage. Located at 4526 Greig Ave., Terrace. Phone 635-2655. tfnc

FOR RENT OR LEASE — Warehouse suitable for store or shop, 14-ft. door, 2,000 sq. ft. Located at 4523 Greig Ave., Terrace. Phone 635-2655. tfnc

For Rent

FOR RENT — two-bedroom basement suite in town. No pets. References required. Available July 29. Phone 635-9607. 7/25p

Notices

NOTICE

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly would like to announce Sunday Schedule changes commencing August 5, 1990. New service times: Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Morning Service: 10:30 a.m.

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.
Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. tfnc

Netty Olson Pre-school is now accepting registrations for Sept. 1990 classes, two days per week (a.m. or p.m. classes available). An excellent social learning experience. Phone 635-6874 (school) or 638-1509 (home). 7/25p

MEMORIAL NOTES

REAY — Dulcie

In loving memory of Dulcie Reay, beloved wife, mother and grandma, who passed away suddenly on July 29th, 1989.

*They say memories are golden,
Well, maybe that's true.
But we never wanted memories,
We only wanted you.
You never had a chance to say
goodbye to us,
Perhaps it's just as well,
We never could have said goodbye
To one we love so well.*

Miss you always,
Your loving family.

In Loving Memory of the Late

FRANK FROESE

who died June 23, 1980
Lovingly remembered by
Jean, Janice and Gerald.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted

Experienced loving mother wishes to babysit in own home. Mid-Aug. and on. Looking for friend for four-year-old. Phone 635-5809. 8/8p

Work wanted for big or small carpentry or renovation work. Phone Ed at 635-6540 after 6 p.m. 8/8p

Journeyman carpenter available for work. Phone 635-3103. 8/15p

Journeyman carpenter will do finishing work, renovations, cabinet installation, patios, etc. Phone 635-6277 after 6 p.m. 8/15p

Legal



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF CROWN LANDS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Harry John McCowan and Carol J. McCowan of Terrace, occupation businessman, intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional in Smithers for a Foreshore Lease of land generally situated at Lakelse Lake and more specifically described in (a) or (b) below;

(a) Legal description: D.L. 4127, R5, C.D. exc. plans 1500, 1538, 1539, 1604, 1694, 4615, 5138, 6528.

(b) Commencing at a post planted: North West corner of above South approximately 80 meters, thence 50 meters West; thence 80 meters North; thence 10 meters East; and containing 0.25 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is: Sea Plane Base.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Crown Lands, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0, Telephone 847-7334, File #6404165.

Carol J. McCowan
Harry J. McCowan

Dated July 8, 1990.

MINISTRY OF CROWN LANDS
Honourable Dave Parker, Minister



NOTICE

The City of Terrace has funding available for litter pickup by non-profit community groups. Garbage bags are supplied and payment is per bag of collected litter. For information or registration of your group, please contact the Public Works Department at 5003 Graham Avenue, phone 635-6311.

Northwest Community College, Terrace

have the following vehicles for sale by sealed bids. Bids will be accepted up to 4:00 p.m. August 3, 1990.

- 1988 Volkswagen Fox station wagon
- 1987 Volkswagen Fox station wagon
- 1988 Volkswagen Fox 4-dr. sedan
- 1982 Toyota truck
- 1980 Dodge van 2-dr. sw.
- 1986 Dodge van
- 1980 Ford van

To view contact Mr. Tony Reddy, Northwest Community College, 635-6511.



Legal

B.C. BUILDINGS

PROJECT 196002
To supply labour and materials to CONSTRUCT FOURPLEX RESIDENCE,
MINISTRY OF FORESTS,
QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY, B.C.

Tender documents may be obtained after July 16th, 1990 from British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 4825 Kelth Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7. Tender documents are also available at the Government Agent's Office in Prince Rupert, B.C. and Queen Charlotte City, B.C.

\$100.00 bid deposit (certified cheque) will be required and will be refunded upon return of plans.

Sealed Tenders will be received at 4825 Kelth Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7 until 3:00 p.m. August 3rd, 1990 and will be opened in public at that time.

Tender documents may be viewed at Northern B.C. Construction Association, 3851 - 18th Avenue, Prince George, B.C. V2N 1B1; Terrace Construction Association, 4416 Legion Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1N6; Kitimat Construction Association, 724 Enterprise Avenue, Kitimat, B.C. V8C 2E6; Prince Rupert Construction Association, 801 Fraser Street, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1R1; Bulkley Valley Lakes District Construction Association, 4124 Railway Avenue, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0; Amalgamated Construction Association, 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 2K3. For further information please contact Barry Book in Terrace at 638-3221.

B.C. Buildings Corporation



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF FORESTS
INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders for the reshaping and graveling of 1,000 +/- of the Thunderbird East F.S.R. will be received at the Ministry of Forests, Kalum Forest District, 200-5220 Kelth Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1 until 1:00 p.m., August 8, 1990.

All inquiries should be made to the Resource Officer Engineering, Kalum Forest District at 638-3290.

Tender packages will be available from the Kalum District Office.

Tenders must be completed and submitted on the form and envelope supplied in accordance with the conditions of tender.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

B.C.O.A.P.O. Branch 73, wish to extend the kitchen at the Happy Gang Centre. Construction companies interested contact Fred Berghauer at 635-6634. Blue-prints available.

Legal

NOTICE TO TENDER

SANITARY LANDFILL CONTRACT

Tender forms and specifications may be picked up at the Public Works Yard, 5003 Graham Avenue between 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

The City of Terrace will accept bids until July 27th, 1990 at 3:00 p.m. For further information contact D. Gare at 635-6311; local 228.

THE CITY OF TERRACE



INVITATION TO TENDER

Location: Northwest Community College, Terrace.

Project: To connect the college's two main water lines.

To view site and collect Tender documents contact Mr. Peter Crompton or Mr. Tom Yeager at: Northwest Community College 5331 McConnell Avenue Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-6511

All bids to be sealed and received by August 3rd, 1990.

Work to commence no later than August 24th.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE — German Jagd Terrier, 10 month old male. Phone 1-587-2661 in Vanderhoof. 8/1p

WANTED TO RENT — Career woman new to Terrace needs small house or cottage Sept. 1. Call collect, 1-828-1220. 8/15p

In Terrace Court

The following convictions took place in Terrace adult criminal provincial court on the dates indicated according to information provided by the court registry.

Monday, June 18

Jean Paul Lavallee was fined \$200 and given six-month concurrent probation orders on two counts of failing to comply with an existing probation order.

Tuesday, June 19

Diedrich Fehr was sentenced to 14 months in jail and prohibited from driving for five years for impaired driving.

Jack Herbert Wesley was sentenced to consecutive 30-day jail terms on each of two counts of breach of probation.

Thursday, June 21

Agnes Vera Tait was sentenced to seven days in jail for theft.

Paul Joseph Leclerc was given a one-year suspended jail sentence for assault.

Friday, June 22

Phillip Edward Quock was sentenced to three months in jail and given a one-year driver's licence suspension for impaired driving.

Kenneth Brian Milton was fined \$500 and given a one-year driver's licence suspension for impaired driving.

Dane Albert Ganson was fined \$1,000 and given a one-year driver's licence suspension for driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

Wesley Harland Bradford was given a conditional nine-month suspended jail sentence for committing mischief.

Larry Douglas Smith was fined \$75 for failure to appear in court

and \$75 for breach of recognizance.

Randolph Winn was sentenced to three months in jail and placed on probation for two years for possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking. Winn was given a three-month consecutive sentence for a violation of the Food and Drug Act and a 15-day consecutive sentence for illegal possession of narcotics.

Monday, June 25

Mary Helena Sebastian was given a two-year suspended jail sentence for assault causing bodily harm.

Tuesday, June 26

Edward Lori Sinclair was fined \$1,000 and given a one-year driver's licence suspension for impaired driving.

Thursday, June 28

David Frank Halvorson was fined \$100 for threatening to destroy property, \$100 for failure to comply with a condition of recognizance and given a one-year suspended jail sentence for committing mischief in relation to private property.

Beatrice Elizabeth Costello was fined \$300 for impaired driving.

Ross Albert McNeil was fined \$800 for impaired driving.

Friday, June 29

Marty Sorenson was fined \$500 and prohibited from driving for three months for impaired driving.

Dolly Charlene Lepreire was fined \$100 for theft.

James Gerard Ryan was fined \$100 for theft.

Herbert Wayne Azak was fined \$200 for illegal possession of narcotics.

Lewis Phillip Fernandes was fined \$150 for driving without due care and attention.

Alvin Frederick Gosnell was sentenced to 14 days in jail for being at large before the expiry of a jail term.

Tuesday, July 3

David Alan Pearce was fined \$75 for obstructing a police officer.

Peter James Dobler was fined \$300 for driving while disqualified and \$500 for assault.

Michael Robert Morrison was fined \$1,200 for assault.

Jeffrey Brian Quock was fined \$100 for committing mischief in relation to property.

Lila Edith Wilson was fined \$125 for theft.

Friday, July 6

Ada Agnes Mickey was sentenced to 14 days in jail for theft and given a 30-day consecutive sentence for escaping from custody.

Kimball Anthony Tait was fined \$50 for illegal possession of narcotics.

Peter Valentine Abou was sentenced to seven days in jail for theft.

And the winners are...

These are the winning lottery numbers as provided by the B.C. Lottery Corporation. In the event of a discrepancy between these numbers and those held by the corporation, the corporation's numbers shall be held as correct.

LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	WINNING NUMBERS
LOTTO 6/49	July 21, 1990	09-27-28-36-37-46 Bonus 12
	July 18, 1990	10-12-18-39-43-49 Bonus 40
EXTRA	July 21, 1990	26-49-66-97
	July 18, 1990	12-52-64-93
LOTTO 80	July 21, 1990	04-10-24-25-29-31
EXPRESS	July 21 1990	282052
		609231
		575460
		882673
PROVINCIAL	July 20, 1990	1721568
BC KENO	July 21, 1980	08-28-29-33-34-41-49-56
	July 20, 1990	04-05-18-26-47-49-54-56
	July 19, 1990	03-14-15-22-25-30-41-54
	July 18, 1990	02-20-21-31-34-38-38-40
	July 17, 1990	03-09-10-21-34-37-42-48
	July 16, 1990	11-12-18-19-30-35-46-52

Heat too much? try some nice, cool *MUD*

by Tod Strachan

The first annual Mud Bowg in Terrace didn't attract every teenager in town, but those who were there were having too much fun to care. The Mud Bowg was designed for teenagers, almost-adults who are still kids at heart, and allowed them to do something they obviously enjoy but are no longer allowed to do... play in the mud.

The event took place last Saturday afternoon between River Industries and the Skeena River, near the Dudley Little bridge. Volunteers spent hours using a fire hose and a water pump to flood the Bowg while a few venturesome teens tested the surface from time to time until it was just right.

The first event was a golf ball search but this proved to be a little difficult. Teens crawling and pawing in the mud for several minutes failed to turn up a single ball so it was decided to get on with other events; some one was sure to step or fall on one or more of the golf balls at some point in the day. Each was a different colour and worth a prize of a gift certificate valued at somewhere between \$5 and \$20.

This led to one of the main events... Mud Shark. Something akin to British Bulldog, according to one organizer, where all but one of the contestants lines up on one end of the playing field and tries to run to the other. Anyone cap-

tured by the person in the centre and wrestled to the mud becomes an ally and helps to capture more people on the next run. It's a great game on dry grass, but far better in mud.

Next came something called Refrigerator Box. This required a little imagination; the best organizers could come up with were some old TV cartons but here again everyone was having too much fun to care. The idea was for several contestants to divide into two teams, get into boxes, and try to make their way blindly across the Bowg in opposing directions.

The closing event was the Pyramid, with selected teams each trying to form the biggest. One other event was to be included but was cancelled due to the lack of a moon ball, but apparently no one was too upset. It's something different to look forward to in the second annual Mud Bowg.

The event was free to all teenagers and organized by four local churches: the Alliance, Pentecostal, Sacred Heart and Terrace Christian Fellowship. It was a welcome change to the summer routine and a type of activity for young people that many hope to see more of. As for those golf balls, we don't know if they were ever found... but who cares.

Parity achieved

Government nurses satisfied with new contract

B.C. government nurses were back on the job July 16, with the understanding that both sides would honour binding recommendations to be made by negotiator Vince Reddy last Wednesday. The terms of their new 1990/91 contract are as follows:

- They retroactively received a 6.25 percent increase on January 1, 1990 and a further increase of 6.9 percent effective April 1, 1990. They will receive a 5 percent increase on January 1, 1991 and a final increase on March 1, 1991. Their contract expires December 31, 1991. The total wage package amounts to 21.72 percent over two years. Terrace community health nurse Kathy Ulrich explains that the B.C. government nurses will finally have parity with hospital nurses, until the hospital nurses go back to the bargaining table next spring.

- The employer (the province of B.C.) will offer necessary upgrading to ensure that no psychiatric nurse is left unemployed after the closure of Glendale and Wood-

lands residential institutions.

- An extensive revision to the hours of community nurses will allow them better control of overtime.

- New language allows for auxiliary employees up-range from "first step" to work if they have previous experience.

- There is now a clause for expedited arbitration.

- Maternity leave provisions have been amended to allow leave of six months, full benefits for 18 to 24 weeks, and seniority will not be affected, for adoption as well as for birth of baby.

- An agreement has been reached to create an employee assistance program.

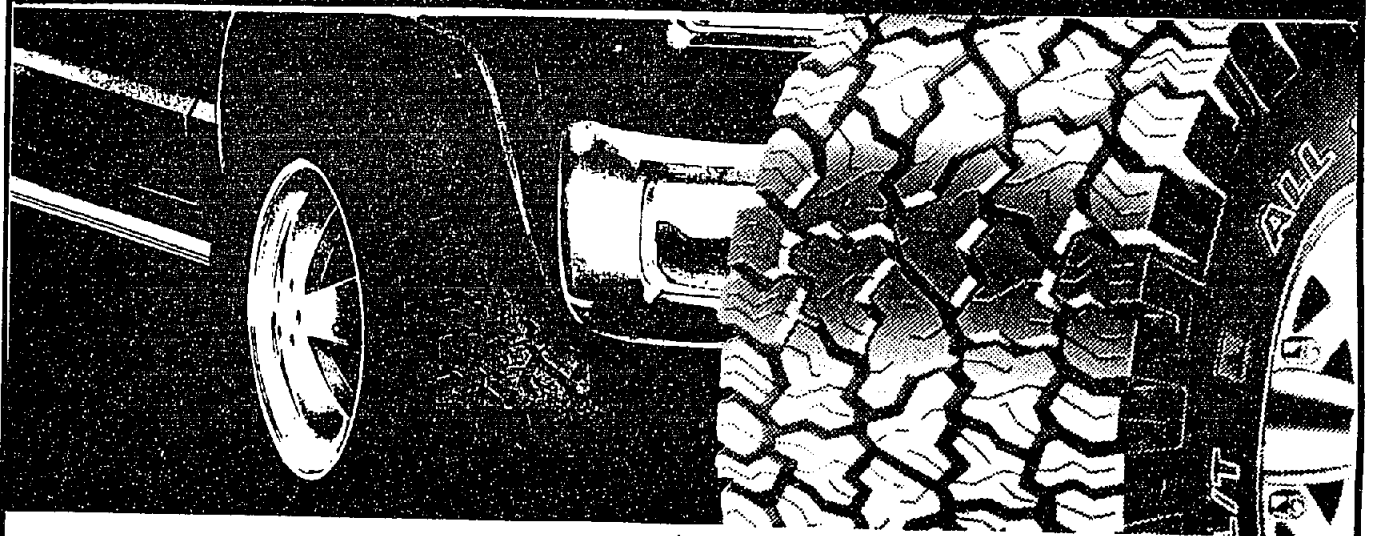
- Employees have the right to a job description.

Heather Leighton, negotiations officer for the union, says "Most people are very pleased (that the contract is settled and everyone is back at work.) The community nurses found it difficult to withdraw services in their own communities."



The "Mud Shark" event took out these two young ladies at Terrace's first-ever Mud Bowg. They weren't down for long, though.

PETRO-CANADA'S



PERFORMANCE LT

25% OFF

FEATURES	BENEFITS
Two rugged steel belts	Help resist punctures and stone damage, while keeping the tread elements open and working.
Multiple-ply polyester carcass	Reduces road shocks for a smooth, comfortable ride.
Advanced fuel-saving tread compound	Combined with radial construction, offers significant gas economy and superior mileage over bias-ply tires.
Aggressive year-round tread design	Excellent in mud and snow, yet provides a very quiet ride under normal paved-highway use.
Drive Protected warranty	Lifetime road hazard protection

suggested retail price until July 31, 1990

"DESIGNATED INSPECTION FACILITY"



Totem Service

(N & J Service Centre Ltd.)
A PETRO-CANADA DEALER

4711 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.
635-4515

Rack up one more effort to beautify

On a sunny Sunday morning in July, the Terrace Beautification Society were up to their elbows in dirt to enhance the downtown core of Terrace.

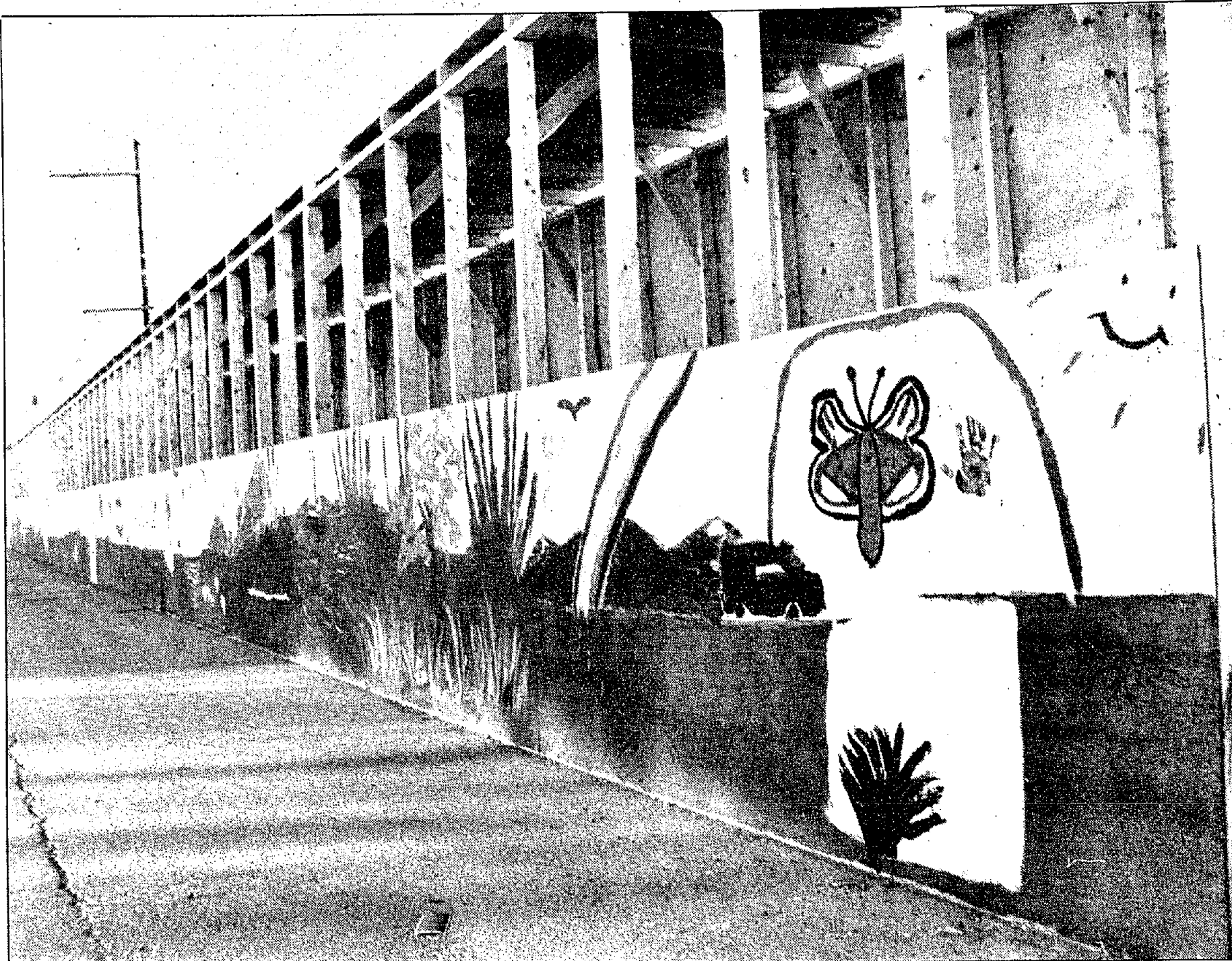
In the 4600 block of Lakelse Avenue, society members George Clark, Betty Campbell, Janet Coburn and Cathy and Cary Rodin mixed soil into mush in their 30 planters in front of the Inn of the West, with the help of hotel manager Rod Verstrate.

The plants had been grown and donated by Pacific Regeneration Technologies Incorporated (formerly Thornhill Nursery), and their horticulturists Shannon Edwards and Steve Kiiskila, were on hand with expert assistance and supervision. P.R. Technologies, which purchased Thornhill Nursery two years ago, also has nurseries in Vernon, Chilliwack, Nelson, Prince George and Campbell River as well as a Tissue Culture Lab in Chilliwack to grow the many shrubs they need — last year they experimented with poinsettias which were so successful that they expect to repeat the project this year. They have been active supporters of the Beautification Society in its efforts to brighten up the Terrace district.

An area of concern has been a few acts of vandalism to the planters, and the society has written to Terrace city council to arrange a meeting as soon as possible. The members would like to discuss the possibility of drafting an anti-litter bylaw to create a capital fund from which the interest could be used as reward money for information leading to the conviction of persons responsible for acts of damage.

The society would like to discuss with council future plans and cooperation. Preventive measures to discourage growth of weeds around poles and in the cracks of cement are being identified, and other means of enhancing the city are also being considered.

"Any help would be appreciated," said Clark, "from city council, businesses or volunteers anywhere."



Instead of creating graffiti, a group of Terrace youngsters decided to create some art recently. With a little help from the Terrace and District Community Services Society, they painted murals all along the temporary walkway by the Happy Gang Centre on Kalum Street. This rather dreary corner is now a little brighter because of their work.

McDONALD'S. SUMMER COMBOS

\$4.49
EACH



Buy a Summer Combo for \$4.49 and get a Collectible Cup FREE!
There's a different cup each week.
Collect all three (while supplies last).



**McDonald's Restaurant
Terrace, B.C.**

**If you don't know
what's going on,
things go on
without you.**

**read the
Terrace Review**

©1990 McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited at Participating McDonald's

*620 mL serving of Coke Classic or other large soft drink. Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trademarks which identify only the same product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

Out-of-towners top entries in biggest-ever Triathlon

Record numbers, record times in fourth year

Out-of-town entries came through with winning efforts in five of the six categories at July 15th's fourth annual Skeena Valley Triathlon.

The two major winners entered from Quesnel.

The fast, and the determined

Fastest swim — David Anthony, Kitimat (9:56).

Fastest bike — Peter Krause, Smithers (1:05:36).

Fastest run — Richard Harrison, Smithers (34:28).

Slowest swim — Peter King (27:08).

Slowest bike — Cheryl Kinton (1:57:01).

Slowest run — Peter King (1:28:44).

Slowest overall — team or individual — Peter King (3:43:40).

Neil McColl of Quesnel set the record over the new course for individual men with an overall time of two hours, 25 seconds. McColl's effort earned him camera equipment from Canon (\$1,000 value) and a trip to next year's Ironman competition at Penticton.

Quesnel's Rhonda Roy Lance topped individual women in two hours, 13 minutes, 11 seconds. She won a trip to Mexico, or a trip to Hawaii to watch the islands' triathlon next year.

Roy Lance turned down an entry in the Penticton Budlight Ironman, so that went to the runnerup, Cheryl Steele of Prince Rupert. Steele crossed the line almost 30 minutes behind Roy Lance.

Third place went to Megan Kureluk of Calgary.

Runnerup to McColl was one of the three running Nelson brothers of Prince Rupert, Charles. He was two minutes, 20 seconds behind McColl. The oldest Nelson, John, was only

50 seconds behind McColl but was disqualified. Terrace's Colin Parr came in third, over nine minutes behind the winning time.

The best overall record went to the Terrace-Smithers' men's team of veteran Ed Ansems, Doug MacKenzie and Tyler Cochrane. They whipped the course in one hour, 54.07 minutes. For Ansems, it was the third time he'd been on the winning men's team.

Another Terrace team - Gary Pettipas, Rolfe McCooey, and Terry Llewellyn, struggled through 16 minutes behind the winners for the runnerup title. Shawn Paupst, Frank Ackerman and Andre Qualizza took third.

The women's team title went to a Smithers trio. Kelli Maskiewich, Gillian Wilson and Tracy Konst timed in at 2:21.07. The two-woman Terrace team of Sue Simpson and Diana Wood were four minutes behind. Simpson, a highly-rated runner, did the bicycle section while Wood was the swimmer and runner.

The Terrace trio of Christine Sharples, Becky Easton and Esther Bahen earned the bronze medal position.

Smithers also took the mixed team section. Richard Harrison (one of the zone's top runners), Peter Krause (a top class biker) and Sarah Goodacre just missed out on the team overall mark with a 1:54.56 — 49 seconds slower than the men's team best.

It was Telkwa's Denise Knight, Joe Galvin and Peter Godor. Christy Wilson and Jerome Valdez crossed the finish line in third.

Triathlon organizer Dr. Dale Greenwood expressed disappointment at the awards' banquet on a lack of junior entries as individuals.

Only two males signed up to compete in all three venues. There were no females. The winner turned out to be David Anthony of Kitimat who timed in at 2:17.04. Runnerup Joe Nelson of Prince Rupert was four minutes behind.

The overall total entry was 172. It was a record total.



Weary but victorious, Neil McColl of Quesnel shuffles down the walkway at the end of the course after winning the individual men's category at the fourth annual Skeena Valley Triathlon with a record time of two hours, 25 seconds.

Former Cal student now ninth in world

A former Caledonia high school student is making a name for herself in the sport of triathlon. She's Kendal Morrison, 24-year-old daughter of former Terrace RCMP staff-sergeant Murray Morrison. After leaving Terrace for Cranbrook a few years ago, Kendal

caught the triathlon fever, and is currently ranked ninth best in the world. Last year she placed ninth at the World Championships and third in the Canadian Nationals. On July 15 Kendal was third at the B.C. Championship event at English Bay.

For
complete
results,
turn to
page B2

SPORTS

1990 Skeena Valley Triathlon July 15, 1990 Individual and team results

1990 4TH ANNUAL SKEENA VALLEY TRIATHLON INDIVIDUAL MEN

NAME	SWIM	BIKE	RUN	Total Time
Neil McColl	0:11:43	1:10:08	0:38:34	2:00:25
John Nelson	0:12:40	1:08:35	0:40:00	2:01:15
Charles Nelson	0:12:27	1:10:05	0:39:13	2:02:45
Colin Parr	0:16:14	1:14:14	0:38:59	2:09:27
Gavin Smart	0:15:14	1:54:39	0:00:00	2:09:53
Ron Empey	0:14:07	1:17:05	0:39:45	2:10:57
Bruce Pettet	0:12:17	1:17:40	0:43:22	2:13:19
Tom Janes	0:13:04	1:17:14	0:44:43	2:15:01
Barry Dmitruk	0:15:30	1:16:22	0:43:09	2:15:01
Dean Milnes	0:12:39	1:20:50	0:42:30	2:15:59
Ian Humphrey	0:11:32	1:19:31	0:48:59	2:20:02
Pierre Beaudry	0:11:46	1:21:10	0:49:17	2:22:13
Ian Carrick	0:13:11	1:20:19	0:49:26	2:22:56
William Bovingdon	0:13:50	1:24:49	0:47:37	2:26:16
Dexter Forbes	0:15:23	1:22:39	0:49:21	2:27:23
David Capewell	0:16:00	1:27:28	0:43:56	2:27:23
Brian Fuhr	0:16:52	1:16:40	0:54:03	2:27:35
Tom Buri	0:15:52	1:22:48	0:49:23	2:28:03
Dwayne Cassidy	0:14:00	1:21:33	0:52:36	2:28:09
Crane Harvey	0:14:11	1:18:11	0:56:16	2:28:38
Ric Pearson	0:18:25	1:20:27	0:50:12	2:29:04
Dean McLay	0:12:55	1:27:26	0:58:56	2:39:17
Paul Elphick	0:17:44	1:31:42	0:51:27	2:40:53
Mike Zorn	0:15:55	1:30:56	0:55:17	2:42:08
Cameron Gleackley	0:13:54	1:34:59	0:53:50	2:42:43
Neal Smith	0:16:50	1:32:28	0:53:45	2:43:03
Ernie Froess	0:17:48	1:33:52	0:52:39	2:44:19
Martin Forbes	0:14:56	1:27:56	1:04:18	2:47:10
Kurt Schlegel	0:16:57	1:37:37	0:59:09	2:53:43
Robert Stainton	0:26:10	1:35:21	0:54:43	2:56:14
Mike Nyakas	0:12:51	1:38:26	1:11:07	3:02:24
Peter King	0:27:08	1:47:48	1:28:44	3:43:40

INDIVIDUAL WOMEN

Rhonda Roylance	0:11:48	1:17:42	0:43:41	2:13:11
Cheryl Steele	0:17:40	1:30:49	0:54:23	2:42:52
Megan Kureluk	0:13:08	1:34:46	0:57:48	2:45:42
Nathalee Paolinelli	0:11:33	1:36:32	1:05:35	2:53:40
Lori Paolinelli	0:15:30	1:36:40	1:01:31	2:53:41
Heather Greening	0:20:07	1:41:20	1:04:41	3:06:08

INDIVIDUAL JUNIOR MEN

David Anthony	0:09:56	1:17:31	0:49:37	2:17:04
Joseph Nelson	0:16:06	1:23:04	0:42:29	2:21:39

MEN'S TEAMS

Ed Ansems Doug MacKenzie Tyler Kochrane	0:10:08	1:08:05	0:35:54	1:54:07
Gary Pettipas Rolfe McCoozy Terry Llewellyn	0:16:02	1:14:09	0:41:01	2:11:12
Andre Qualizza Frank Ackerman Shawn Paupst	0:17:08	1:16:52	0:45:01	2:19:01
Chad Edmonds David Wolfe Scott Loptson	0:15:13	1:19:55	0:44:04	2:19:12
Robert Sheasby George Gough Dan Fisher	0:15:23	1:20:09	0:45:22	2:20:54
Phillip Pitre David Pitre Gregory Pitre	0:18:17	1:25:29	0:50:51	2:34:37
John Nelson Eric Cunningham Alan Furlong	0:19:34	1:35:57	0:43:59	2:39:30
Paul Brais Danny Rennhack Robin Cloutier	0:14:54	1:31:23	0:54:17	2:40:34
Peter Falvo Terry Liu Frank Deblaus	0:22:18	1:48:02	0:46:38	2:56:58
Rob Smart Kelli Hoback Trevor Mendham	0:22:22	1:15:48	1:27:33	3:05:43

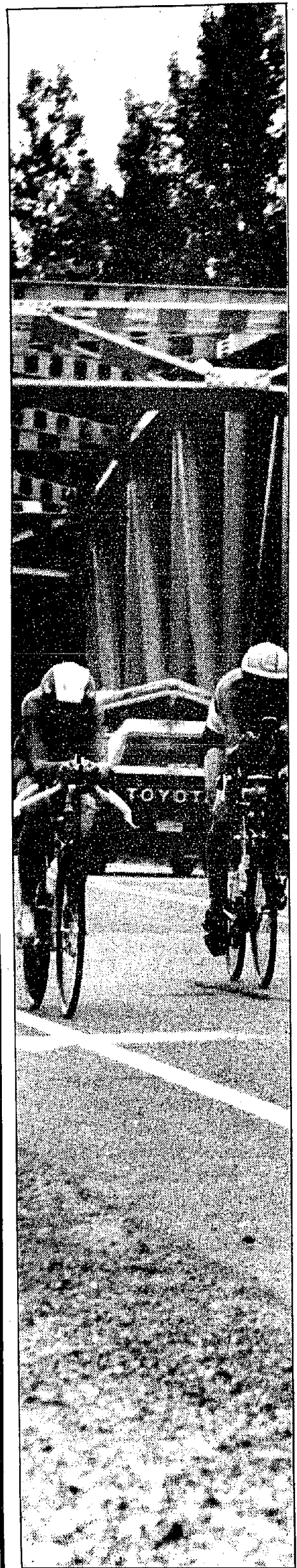
WOMEN'S TEAMS

Kelli Maskewich Gillian Wilson Tracy Konst	0:12:20	1:22:49	0:45:58	2:21:07
Diana Wood Sue Simpson	0:13:11	1:25:30	0:46:28	2:25:09

Christine Sharples Becky Easton Esther Bahen	0:13:42	1:24:03	0:49:07	2:26:52
Patricia Huisman Susan Davies Tracey Wright	0:15:50	1:27:05	0:47:48	2:30:43
Anita Bush Adele Thompson Cari Byers	0:15:42	1:27:53	0:49:31	2:33:06
Gail Sheasby Marilyn Earl Sonya Kupka	0:14:51	1:34:25	0:52:53	2:42:09
Kathleen Yates Joanne Hayward Annette Huisman	0:18:24	1:31:05	0:54:42	2:44:11
Cheryl Kinton Wendy Engen Nicole Burden	0:17:11	1:57:01	0:47:03	3:01:15
Leeann Croft Eva-Marie Sarich Laurie-Ann Baker	0:22:18	1:50:28	1:01:52	3:14:38

MIXED TEAMS

Sarah Goodacre Peter Krause Richard Harrison	0:14:52	1:05:36	0:34:28	1:54:56
Denise Knight Joe Galvin Peter Douglas	0:12:34	1:16:09	0:36:24	2:05:07
Peter Godor Christy Wilson Jerome Valdez	0:12:10	1:14:03	0:42:44	2:08:57
Vininder Toor John Geismar Eric Dejong	0:14:16	1:15:15	0:41:09	2:10:40
Kathleen Rudolph Dave Reniero Frank Falvo	0:16:12	1:15:05	0:40:49	2:12:06
Sandra Loptson Michael Allen David Shepherd	0:14:16	1:18:41	0:40:35	2:13:32
Irene Weiland Randy Huisman Nick Roblin	0:13:02	1:23:24	0:37:56	2:14:22
Curtis Bretherick David Edmonds Jen Mackie	0:12:20	1:21:45	0:43:00	2:17:05
David Bulger Linda Zurkirchen Steve Kliskila	0:17:06	1:15:21	0:46:00	2:18:27
Vesna Kontic Ryan Stevenson Wilf Higginson	0:14:13	1:21:57	0:43:03	2:19:13
Linda Wallace David Fraser Merve Crawford	0:11:53	1:23:38	0:43:47	2:19:18
John Pollock Ray Dekergommeaux Colleen Moors	0:11:10	1:20:34	0:49:03	2:20:47
Aaron Davis Fernando Barbosa Caroline Hendry	0:15:10	1:23:17	0:44:05	2:22:32
Derek Harnett Amrik Minhas Carla Wilson	0:16:18	1:19:50	0:47:04	2:23:12
Teresa Lindseth Leon Schulte Doug Wilson	0:12:00	1:26:08	0:46:16	2:24:24
Alex Grant Ray Hollenberg Marilyn Funk	0:13:52	1:21:41	0:52:10	2:27:43
Aaron Austin Robby Austin Terry Fortune	0:18:16	1:16:32	0:53:50	2:28:38
Gerardo Cachero Theresa Pottle Scott Anderson	0:13:02	1:30:32	0:46:58	2:30:32
Wayne Julseth Peter Vogelaar Mary Monteith	0:14:42	1:20:18	0:56:25	2:31:25
Graham Johnson James Mould Sarah Newbery	0:18:27	1:29:58	0:46:57	2:35:22
Norm Stack Dave Shannon Lynn Shannon	0:15:13	1:39:51	0:47:58	2:43:02
Jeff Dilley David Dilley Rosealee Dilley	0:16:26	1:39:34	0:47:51	2:43:51
Judy Germain Janice New Dave Minhas	0:22:17	1:36:58	0:47:09	2:46:24
Eric Johnson Joe Manduk Jill Buchanan	0:13:46	1:46:04	0:50:05	2:49:55



*The Terrace
Review
congratulates
the sponsors,
competitors
and organizers
of the fourth
annual Skeena
Valley
Triathlon
for a
job well done.*

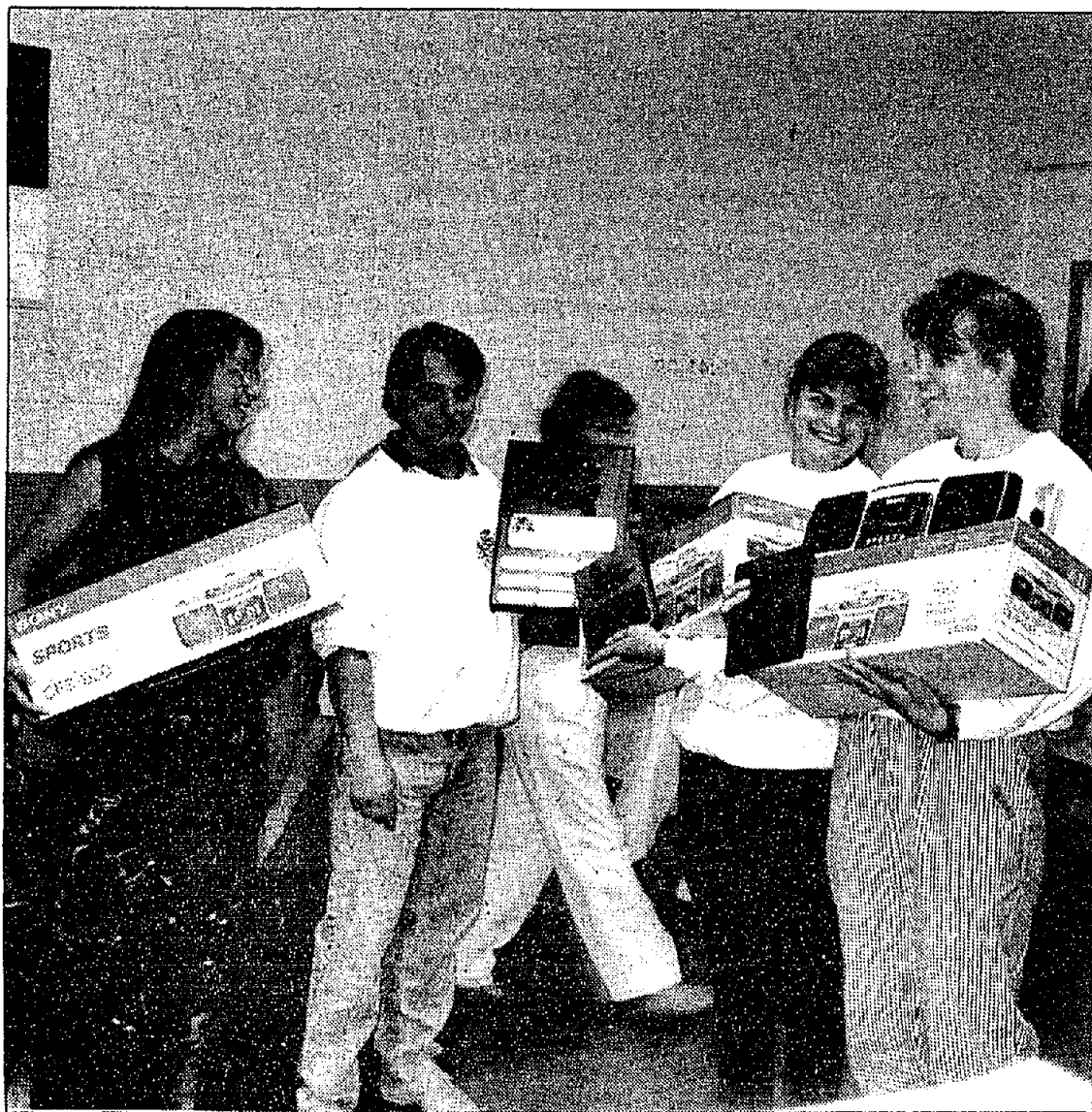
Winning efforts —



DAVID ANTHONY of Kitimat was the junior men's section winner, a category that drew only two entries in this year's triathlon.



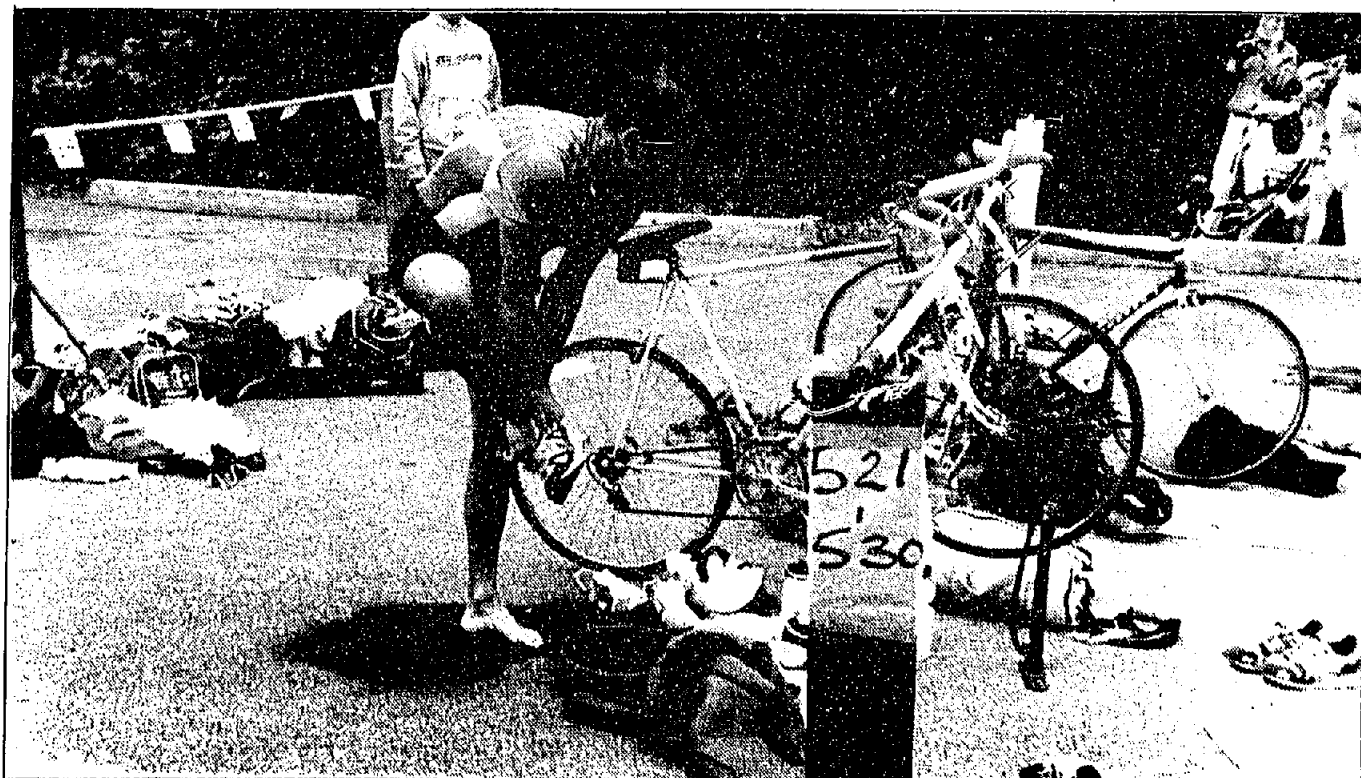
THAT LOOK OF TRIUMPH was evident on the winning men's team entry, a combined Terrace-Smithers effort by Ed Ansems, Doug MacKenzie and Tyler Cochrane.



A SMITHERS TRIO won the women's team honors: Kelli Maskiewich, Gillian Wilson and Tracy Konst.



AND IT WAS SMITHERS AGAIN for the mixed team title: Sarah Godacre, Richard Harrison and Peter Krause.



QUICK CHANGEOVERS between segments are essential for record-breaking triathlon efforts.



TOP TIMES in the individual women's and men's categories went to two Quesnel athletes, Rhonda Roy Lance and Neil McColl.

Fine finish for Blueback season

Contributed by Shelley Morgan

The best of the Blueback swimmers finished off their competitive season with some lower mainland meets. Four Bluebacks qualified to go to the B.C. junior provincial championships held in Victoria June 23, 24, and 25. They were Vince Gair, Lisa Gardiner, Tori MacKenzie and Denise Vanderlee.

This meet was a qualifying meet for the B.C. provincial championships. Our swimmers did very well! Vince Gair raced to first place in his specialty 100m backstroke and got the silver in the 50m event. Vince also earned a sixth place in the boys 10-and-under 200m intermediate.

Lisa, swimming at the bottom of her age group, was still talented enough to place seventh in the girls 11-and-12 200m backstroke. Tori MacKenzie (another great backstroker) placed fifth in the girls 13-and-14 50m back, while the veteran of the group, Denise, placed fourth in the girls 15-and-16 200m fly.

Denise also placed sixth in 200m back and eighth in 50m and 100m butterfly.

The meet was a learning experience for these athletes who eventually want to find themselves at the B.C. provincial championships a little later in the season.

This year the Terrace Bluebacks swam exceptionally well at the B.C. championships held at the Vancouver Aquatic center July 6, 7, and 8. Most of the swimmers who qualified — Garth Coxford, Dave Vanderlee, Aimee Peacock, Jocelyn Coxford, and Tori MacKenzie — went down to Vancouver a few days early to get acquainted with the 50-metre pool. This was what everyone had been training

all year for!

The first day of competition went well: Aimee Peacock placed eighth in her 100m breaststroke event, Garth placed fifth in his 50m fly and sixth in his 50m free event. He was the only 9-year-old to make finals out of the boys 9-and-10 category. Jocelyn Coxford swam a lifetime best time of 2:41.1 to place second in the girls 11-and-12 200m butterfly. Both Dave Vanderlee and Tori MacKenzie swam best times to improve their overall placings in their age groups.

Saturday was a great day as well for our Terrace athletes. Garth placed eighth in boys 9-and-10 100m free while Aimee placed seventh in the 11-and-12 girls 100m free with a best time of 1:07.56. Jocelyn continued to be in the butterfly top ranks and grabbed third place in the 100m event with a time of 1:14.50. Aimee redeemed herself in the breaststroke by stroking to a third place finish and bronze medal in the 50m breaststroke sprint event.

The final day of this long B.C. championship meet was still rewarding to the athletes and coach. Dave Vanderlee moved from 20th to 12th place in his 50m fly by dropping two seconds off his time. Garth Coxford swam a 200m intermediate at 3:05.03 to put him with the top swimmers in the province (and he's still got another year in his age group). Jocelyn Coxford once again claimed bronze in the 50m fly with a time of 33.7, and Aimee Peacock stuck in there for a bronze finish in her 200m intermediate race.

All of the swimmers felt proud to post such astounding times — and everyone realized the improvement they've had over the year.

Until September, when it all happens again, the Blueback swimmers are on holidays. See you at Clubs Day in the mall!

The Scores Are...

1990 B.C. SUMMER GAMES PRINCE GEORGE

Summary of Medals by Zone

	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL
Zone 1	11	15	16	42
Zone 2	42	40	30	112
Zone 3	56	25	31	112
Zone 4	29	26	19	74
Zone 5	24	24	37	85
Zone 6	57	81	44	182
Zone 7	8	12	24	44
Zone 8	47	35	34	116

RESULTS FOR TERRACE

- Corea Anderson: Equestrian-Western, Western Games - Flag Race — Silver
- Corea Anderson: Equestrian-Western, Western Games - Key Hole Race — Bronze
- Sabrina Brown: Swimming-Special Olympics, 25M Backstroke - Female — Silver
- Sabrina Brown: Swimming-Special Olympics, 25M Freestyle - Female — Gold
- Sabrina Brown: Swimming-Special Olympics, 25M Breast Stroke - Female — Bronze
- Linda Hamilton: Golf-Ladies', Womens - Team Event — Bronze
- Dan Muller: Equestrian-Western, Western Games - Flag Race — Gold
- Dan Muller: Equestrian-Western, Western Games - Key Hole Race — Gold
- Joe Wideman: Horseshoe Pitching, Open Men B — Bronze
- Leona Wilcox: Golf-Ladies', Womens - Team Event — Bronze

RESULTS FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY

- Fran Fowler: Golf-Ladies', Womens - Team Event — Bronze

RESULTS FOR HAZELTON

- Travis Himmelright: Wrestling, 74 kg — Gold

RESULTS FOR TELKWA

- Ryan Hanson: Wrestling, 54 kg — Bronze

RESULTS FOR BURNS LAKE

- Dan Delury: Shooting-Smallbore, Smallbore - High Team Aggregate — Bronze
- Nancy Delury: Shooting-Smallbore, Smallbore - High Team Aggregate — Bronze
- Cindy Frampton: Golf-Ladies', Womens - Team Event — Bronze
- John Howett: Shooting-Smallbore, Smallbore - High Team Aggregate — Bronze
- Brenda Telkamp: Golf-Ladies', Womens - Individual Low Gross — Silver
- Brenda Telkamp: Golf-Ladies', Womens - Team Event — Bronze

RESULTS FOR KITWANGA

- Rory Sissell: Wrestling, 38 kg — Silver
- Brenda McCabe: Shooting-Trapshooting, Singles - Ladies — Bronze
- Brenda McCabe: Shooting-Trapshooting, Doubles - Ladies — Gold
- Brenda McCabe: Shooting-Trapshooting, Handicap - Ladies — Silver
- Brenda McCage: Shooting-Trapshooting, High Overall - Ladies — Silver
- Ray McCabe: Shooting-Trapshooting, Singles - Mens D — Gold
- Ray McCabe: Shooting-Trapshooting, Doubles - Mens D — Bronze

RESULTS FOR SMITHERS

- Dan Fehr: Canoeing, Marathon Open Solo 4/52 — Bronze
- Heather Gallaguer: Golf-Ladies', Womens - Team Event — Bronze
- David Holland: Wrestling, 65 kg — Bronze
- Scott Motz: Wrestling, 63 kg — Bronze

- Philip Pflugseil: Wrestling, Heavyweight — Silver
- Ryan Turner: Athletics-Track and Field, Steeplechase - Boys — Gold
- Verna Zavaduk: Golf-Ladies', Womens - Team Event — Bronze

RESULTS FOR PRINCE RUPERT

- Jason Brown: Shooting-Black Powder, Junior Men/Women - Formal — Silver
- Jason Brown: Shooting-Black Powder, Junior Men/Women - Primitive — Gold
- Jason Brown: Shooting-Black Powder, Junior Men/Women - Knife & Hawk — Silver
- Carol Bryant: Golf-Ladies', Womens - Team Event — Bronze
- Yollie McDonald: Golf-Ladies', Womens - Team Event — Bronze

Terrace Youth Soccer

- Under-10 division**
- Carlyle Shepherd 1, Shoppers Drugs 0
- Skeena Cellulose 6, Skeena Sawmills 3
- Surveyors 11, Centennial Lions 3
- A-G-K 5, Co-op 4
- Girls' division**
- Kinettes 2, Richards 1
- Tide Lakers 5, Pizza Hut 1

Terrace Scrub Baseball

- Thornhill Pub 10, Underdogs 8
- Terrace Alkies 20, Bunters 6
- Dave's Plumbing 18, Wilkinsons 13
- Bunters 19, Blue Rental Blue Jays 9
- Dave's Plumbing 12, Thornhill Pub 9
- Finning 16, Terrace Inn 12
- French Connection 16, Castouts 13
- R and R Express 10, Psycho Chickens 3

Terrace Men's Slo-pitch League

- Bill's Plumbing 7, Rudon Rowdies 4
- Rudon Rowdies 13, Bill's Plumbing 7

Gender change

Our apologies to the Bandstra Bandits, who were understandably annoyed after we identified them as a boys' team in last week's sports section.

As the team and their fans are quite aware, they're girls. Sorry.



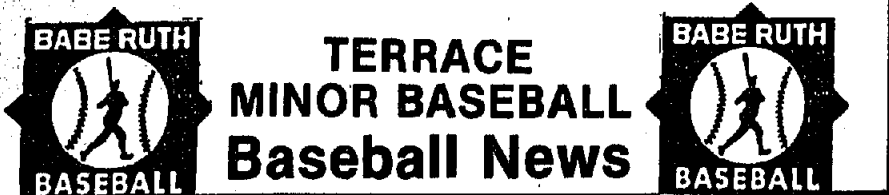
Terrace Minor Baseball

On June 10, five Terrace boys tried out for the B.C. Selects team — Bryan Fick, Gary Peden, Jeff Peden, Mark Neeve and Brent Neeve. It was a great learning experience for the boys.

On July 5, six Terrace boys were invited to Prince George for the Atlanta Braves tryouts — Bryan Fick, Wilf Wilson, Gary Peden, Jeff Peden, Mark Neeve and Brent Neeve. All the boys came away with good results.

The Atlanta Braves are seriously contemplating holding a camp in Terrace in the near future.

Wilf Wilson has been asked by the Braves to assist at their camp in Oliver, B.C. from July 22 to August 12 by helping and to take part as a participant.



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Michelle's nationals taken out

Michelle Hendry of Terrace and her Canadian women's national basketball team has been eliminated at the world championships in Malaysia.

After winning their first two games in the three-game preliminary round, Canada lost four in a row.

They started with a 74-56 victory over Brazil, then edged Japan 75-69. Their final round-robin match was an 86-53 loss to the Russians.

From there they moved on to the medal round play. They opened with a 95-70 loss to United States.

In game two Bulgaria beat them 65-61. In the last game they needed a seven-point win over Cuba to advance to semi-finals. However, they lost 75-69 to the Cubans to wind up their quest.

Telkwa wrestler wins gold in Winnipeg

Very little information was available from the recent Western Canadian Games at Winnipeg. However, we did learn that Telkwa wrestler Cam Johnson won his 72-K weight class.

He brings home a Games' award of excellence — the equivalent of a gold medal. He's a member of the Simon Fraser University wrestling team, and competed for Smithers high school in his early years.

Charity golf to benefit hospital

Terrace's fourth annual invitational charity golf tournament is coming up on Sunday, August 26 at the Skeena Valley Golf Club.

Co-sponsored by the Inn of the West and Mills Memorial Hospital, proceeds go to the R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation.

The entry fee of \$60 per player provides 18 holes of golf in a two-ball alternate-shot format. It also includes lunch, dinner and awards.

Grand prizes are trips for two to Vancouver courtesy of Canadian Airlines International, and a trip for two anywhere in Air B.C.'s system.

The entry deadline is August 1 at the Inn of the West.



TERRACE'S PATHWAYS STUDENTS challenged their Kitimat counterparts to a scrub softball game last Thursday at Clarence Michiel School. Besides the opportunity to get out in the fresh air after a hard day learning academics and doing lifeskills training, it was an opportunity to encourage speaking out, socialize and share experiences.

Windy Quebec ride for Mike

The winds were a steady 60 to 70 kilometers an hour and gusted to 95 at times. The course was a series of rolling hills with an outward-and-return route from Mont Joli, Quebec.

But it didn't really bother Terrace's Mike Christensen, who admits that road racing is the strongest part of his bike racing ability.

Out of 125 riders that started the national trials on July 21,

only 25 finished the demanding 180-K race — including Mike with a 22nd-place finish. Only one other B.C. rider finished ahead of him.

It was Mike's hour of triumph and it solidified his berth on the B.C. team.

"We hit speeds of over 90 kilometers an hour on the outbound leg," Mike told us. "The tail wind was tremendous."

"Coming back it was an equally strong head wind and 15-K speeds were the norm."

Mike said that's where most of the riders dropped out in this opening event of the national championships. His effort was his most pleasing so far in his young career.

Next day was Mike's least favorite event — the criterium. As with the road race, 125 started but only 36 finished.

Mike found himself lapped and eliminated about one-third the way through.

"After that tough road race on opening day, I just didn't have the strength to keep up in the criterium."

This past weekend, Mike was busy.

On Friday and Saturday it was training time at Seattle's Veleldrome. Then on Sunday it was the B.C. time-trial championship at Matsqui.

In the near future Mike plans to take in a four-or-five stage race at Dawson Creek beginning August 4.

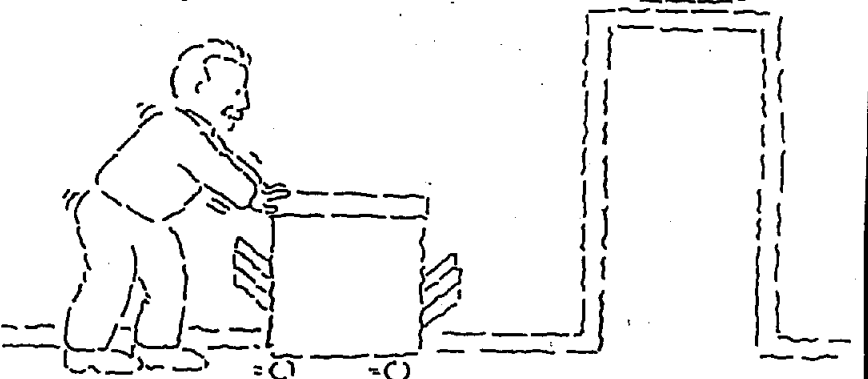
Local youth to baseball tryout camp

One of six Terrace teens who recently attended an Atlanta Braves youth development camp in Prince George has been asked to join the baseball team's travelling camp crew at Oliver and help with youngsters' tryouts.

Wilf Wilson joined them this past Sunday and will be with them for several days.

Other boys making the trip to Prince George were Bryan Fick, Gary and Jeff Peden, and Mark and Brent Neeve. Discussions have been held concerning a Braves camp in Terrace next year, but nothing is definite so far.

Would you part with your old copier for \$600?

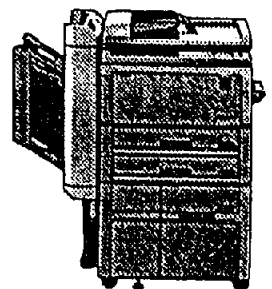


Here's the offer: buy or lease, a Canon NP-2020 copier and we'll give you a \$600 trade-in allowance on your old copier. Any model, any make, whether it works or not.

The NP-2020 copiers are the dual-color, dual cassette copiers. At the touch of a button you can change from copying in black to either red, blue, brown, or green. The NP-2020 series gives you 20 copies per minute and lets you zoom from 50% to 200% in 1% increments.

So why not part with your old copier? It's worth \$600 towards an NP-2020 series copier.

But make the break now. Because this offer is valid from June 20 to Sept. 28, 1990. Call today for more information and a demonstration.



Wilkinson

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KITIMAT 632-5037

Wednesday with Fae by Fae Mooney

Mrs. Clean

Advertisers tell us we can't do without the fuzzy little scouring brushes packed in the suds of an aerosol foaming agent for scrubbing bathroom tiles, or the genie in the bottle that can clean the whole house and everything that's in it. Ring around the collar? Tsk, tsk. Shameful.



Well, what about it — do we really need these products to do the job?

"It is becoming increasingly evident that the most important battleground in the war against pollution is not on land, sea or air, but in our own homes." That quote comes from the Allergy Quarterly (spring 1989), published by the Allergy Information Association.

Are there non-toxic, biodegradable, natural substances we can be using instead of these well-advertised commercial concoctions?

The answer is yes. Here is a sampling. Try them for yourself and judge how well they work.

To begin with, instead of paper towels or disposable cloths, use sections of worn-out sheets or pillow cases, old shirts, towels, or other soft fabric cloths. Clean old rags can still do the job as well as they ever could.

Commercial cleaning sprays, liquids, and powders can be replaced with natural, multi-purpose cleaners like Borax, vinegar, washing and baking sodas, even lemon, salt, and, believe it or not — olive oil and yogurt.

What works where

Borax occurs in nature. It is considered environmentally safe and acts as a natural deodorizer, mould retardant, and bleaching agent.

Use it in the bathroom: Use Borax to clean the bathtub, sink, shower tiles, and toilet bowl. Because it's non-abrasive, it is safe to use on enamel, fibreglass, or arborite. Simply sprinkle a dampened rag or sponge with Borax and use it as you would any powdered commercial cleaner. In the toilet bowl, sprinkle half a cup and let stand for half an hour, or overnight. Scrub with a toilet bowl brush and flush. Before you know it your bathroom will look spic and span.

Use it in the laundry: Borax is a safe and natural bleaching agent that can be used on most fabrics. Add one half to one cup with laundry detergent, depending on the size of the load and type of washer.

Use it on the carpet: "A number of spills on carpets or upholstery will cause stains or leave offensive odors. Borax," the A.I.A. report advises, "can help on a few of these problem stains. Before treating carpet or upholstery, test an unexposed area with Borax paste to make sure the dye is colourfast to spot treatment. Dissolve half a cup of Borax in a pint of warm water. Sponge in the solution, wait half an hour, then shampoo the spotted area. Let dry and vacuum."

Vinegar is mildly acidic but will not harm the environment. Like Borax, it is also effective against mould.

Use it in the bathroom: In a solution with water vinegar cuts through soap film. Used full strength it polishes chrome — apply to a clean, soft cloth; buff with a dry cloth.

Use it in the laundry: Cider vinegar works as a deodorizer. Add half a cup to the rinse water.

Only white vinegar is recommended as a perspiration stain remover (coloured vinegars can create a stain). On old stains, apply directly then rinse out thoroughly with water. However, caution is advised. Although vinegar is safe for all fabrics, changes in the colour of some dyes can occur. White vinegar also works on fruit and berry stains: apply, rinse and launder.

Use it as a polish: A vinegar-salt mixture of equal portions cleans brass, bronze, and copper. Vinegar alone cleans counter tops.

Use it as a room deodorizer: Vinegar poured into a shallow dish absorbs smoke odours and freshens the air.

Use it in the drain: Need a liquid plumber? Try mixing one quarter cup of baking soda with half a cup of vinegar and pouring it down a clogged drain. Cover the drain tightly for a minute then flush with water.

Washing soda is nothing more than a crystalline form of sodium carbonate. It can be used safely as an oven cleaner with steel wool and elbow grease (do not use on self-cleaning ovens), as a drain freshener (three tablespoons once or twice a week),

and of course as a water softener in the laundry.

Baking soda is a popular deodorant for refrigerators. It's good for cleaning counter tops too.

Lemon and salt are also effective cleaners. For brass, bronze, or copper, moisten the surface to be cleaned. Sprinkle with salt, then rub with a slice of lemon. Lemon juice used with salt (must not be iodized salt) works as a stain remover for rust. Moisten the area with the juice-salt mixture and dry in the sun. Rinse well and launder as usual. (Sun drying, by the way, is also good on cottons and linens for lightening mildew stains.)

Use salt alone as a spot remover: on carpets, wet the spot with water, sprinkle generously with salt, leave overnight if possible. Vacuum. And as an oven cleaner: for fresh baked spills, sprinkle liberally with salt. The oven must still be hot for this to work. When cool, scrape off the burned deposit.

Soda water is good on spills if applied immediately. Flood the potential stain with soda water and mop up with absorbent cloths.

Olive oil and yogurt can be enlisted as cleaning aids as well. For dusting wood furniture, olive oil sprinkled on a lint-free cloth pledges not to cause a wax build-up. Nut or other vegetable oils, by the way, are not recommended because of their tendency to go rancid. Even a cloth dampened with water is fine for dusting, and good for the furniture — what most wood furniture needs is moisture, to prevent drying out.

What do you use yogurt for? Plain yogurt, applied in a thick coat and allowed to stand overnight, cleans copper. The next morning, rinse and dry.

And that's it. With a bit of effort on our part, not only will our homes be clean, but the environment will be cleaner too.

Northwest natives on committee

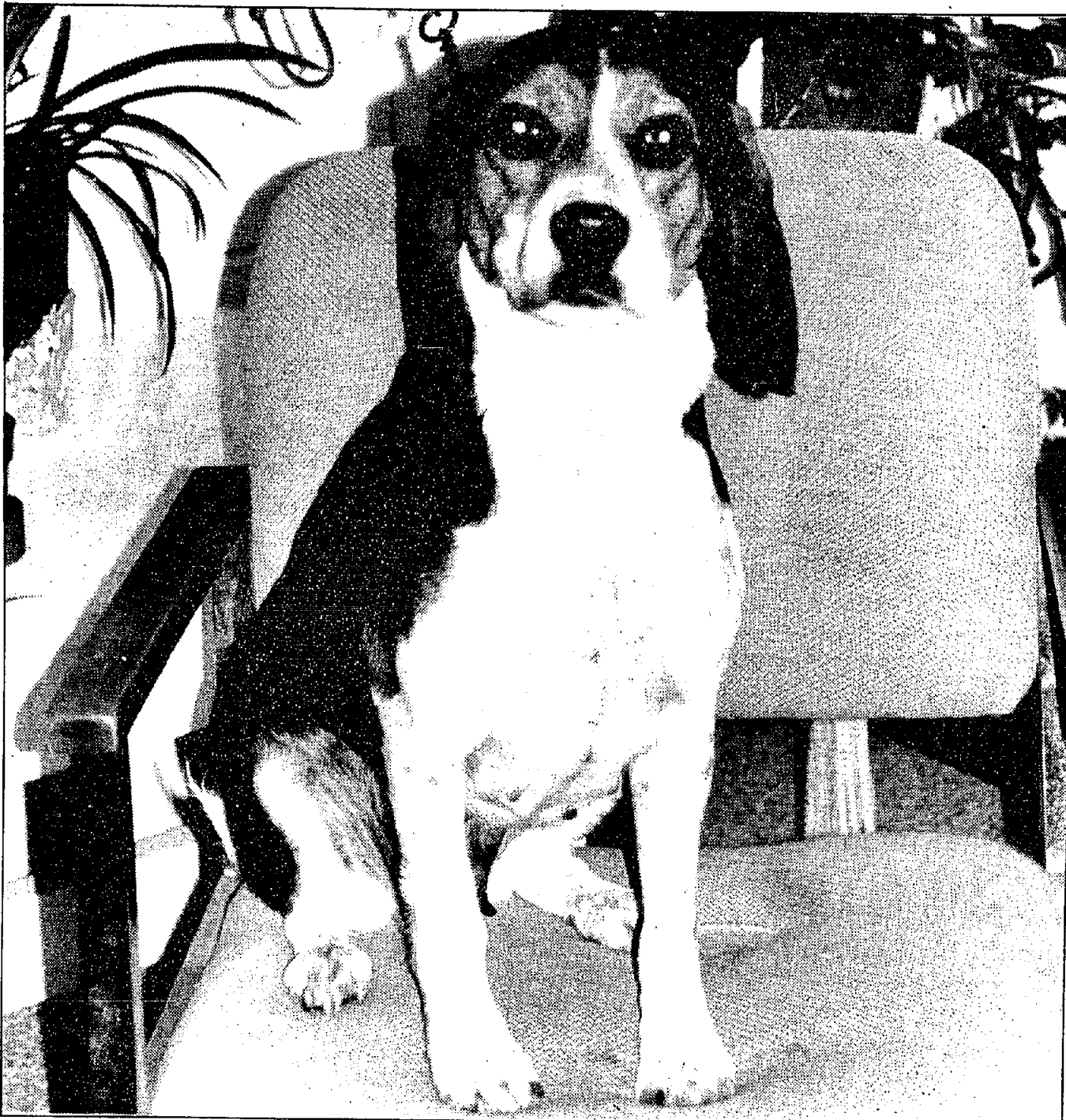
Several Northwest native leaders have been appointed to a new advisory committee created this month by the B.C. government.

Members on the First People's Heritage, Language and Culture Advisory Committee include Glen Williams of the Gitksan Wet'suwet'an Tribal Council, Bert McKay of the Nisga'a Tribal Council, Harold Leighton of the North Coast Tribal Council, Pat Edzerza of the Tahltan Tribal Council, Charles Shaw of the Haisla Tribal Council and Michael Nicoll of the Haida Tribal Society.

B.C. Native Affairs Minister Jack Weisgerber said the 29-member committee will nominate the majority of a nine-member council which will oversee delivery of a five-year, \$10 million program to support native cultural centres.



The first phase of the Terrace Rotary Club's Howe Creek linear park project is going well. A lot of clearing and clean-up has already been done in the area near Christy Park and a section of trail is nearing completion. The club hopes to finish a section between Kalum St. and Eby this year and gradually work toward the western end of the creek. A few Rotary members were found volunteering their time early Saturday morning: Frank Hamilton, Dave Hull and Paul Williams.



MISSY, the Pet of the Week, landed in the Terrace Animal Shelter after being hit by a car. An unsprayed beagle two or three years old, she's okay now and loves kids. If you'd like to meet her call the animal shelter.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

Pastor:
Fr. Allan F. Noonan
O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Priest in Charge:
Rev. Eugene Miller

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday School - 11:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:30 a.m.
Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:
Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service:
Saturday 11:00 a.m.
3306 Griffiths

Pastor:
Ole Unruh — 635-7313
Prayer Meeting:
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:
(for all ages)
9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services:
11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
3302 Sparks Street

Pastor:
W.E. Glasspell

Prayer Meeting:
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

635-5115

Terrace Full Gospel Christian Fellowship

NEW LOCATION:
3222 Munroe Street
Pastor: Slade Compton
Sunday Service: 10:30 p.m.

Church: 638-8384

Res.: 638-0829

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School:
10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship:
Every 2nd Sunday:
hymns only

Minister:
Stan Bailey
Youth Group:
7:00 p.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:
8:30 a.m.
Associate Pastor:
Sunday School:
10:00 a.m.
Morning Service: 11:15 a.m.
3511 Eby Street

Pastor:
John Caplin
Cliff Siebert
Prayer Time:
6:00 p.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Phone office for location
of Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

Pastor: Rick Wiebe
Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn

All are cordially invited
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635-7727

The Salvation Army

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11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting 7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting
For Further Information call
4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Pastor:
Peter Sluys — 635-2821
Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study
Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

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A giant Sikorsky S-61 was chartered from Canadian Helicopters by the Shames Mountain Ski Corporation to move lift towers off Kitsumkalum Mountain into the former ski hill's parking lot recently. The towers are being refitted in preparation for moving them to Shames by truck.

GST seminar here today and tomorrow

Local business owners who are confused, apprehensive or curious about procedures and impacts involved in the federal Goods and Services Tax are invited to attend evening seminars tonight and Thursday night at the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce tech centre in the B.C. Access Centre building on Eby St. The

two sessions are identical and both begin at 7:30 p.m.

The resource person will be an officer from Revenue Canada Excise. Subjects to be covered include the federal sales tax, inventory rebates, optional accounting methods for small businesses, and trans-

lational assistance available for commercial activities.

There is no charge for the seminars, but anyone intending to go is asked to contact the Chamber at 635-2063 and reserve a seat.

Alcan buys recyclers

With the purchase of four companies in Quebec and Ontario, Alcan Aluminum has become Canada's biggest recycler of used aluminum beverage cans. The acquisitions, when added to the purchase of Pacific Metals in Vancouver, give the company the capacity to recycle 2 billion cans a year.

B.C. Tel wishes to advise that the switching conversion scheduled for June 28 in Lakelse has been delayed. We regret any inconvenience the delay may cause for customers who were looking forward to using the features provided by the new equipment. B.C. Tel will make the delay as short as possible and will advise our Lakelse customers of the new conversion date.

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Shames work on target for fall opening

In a report Friday the Shames Mountain Ski Corporation indicated the following work was being done in preparation for a fall 1990 opening of the Shames Mountain ski area.

•All lifts have been dismantled off Kitsumkalum Ski Hill.

•Rod Allan, on contract with Mueller Lifts of Vernon, and assistant Rick Freeman of Terrace are currently dismantling the sheave assemblies (the wheels on the towers through which the lift cables run), replacing bearings, cleaning them and installing at least 70 new liners, in preparation for tower and lift erection early this fall.

•All engineering has been finalized for re-construction of the chairlift.

Tower foundation construction started with ground breaking on Sunday. Next week, Mizar and

Wildwood Construction companies will have carpenters on the site to begin construction of tower foundation forms. The actual concrete pours will take place by helicopter.

"Load and unload platform" drawings are being completed by Mueller Lifts.

•Ministry of Highways construction crews are working on the switchback into the Shames base area, at the end of the 14-kilometre access road off Highway 16 west.

•Half a hectare of base clearing (felling of trees) is still required for completion of the lower parking lot and the end of the road. All the trails have been cleared. Two skidders are now in the area, hauling useable logs off the mountain.

Information on season passes for Shames Mountain ski area will soon be available.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE COMPLAINT

Ocelot Chemicals Inc. ("Ocelot"), pursuant to Section 64 of the Utilities Commission Act, filed a complaint with respect to the level of rates charged by Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. ("PNG").

Commission Order No. G-20-90 set the matter down for public hearing and required PNG to file a Rate Design Application and evidence based on its most recent financial information. By Order No. G-52-90, the Commission determined that PNG has filed sufficient evidence in order for the public hearing into the complaint and rate design matters to proceed.

THE PUBLIC HEARING

The Commission has ordered a public hearing to commence at 9:00 a.m. local time, Tuesday, August 21, 1990 at the Crest Motor Hotel, 222 - 1st Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C.

PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE APPLICATION

The Application and supporting material is available for inspection at the Head Office of PNG at Suite 1400, 1185 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. and at its District Offices located throughout its service area.

The Application and supporting material is also available for inspection at the office of the British Columbia Utilities Commission, Sixth Floor, 900 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C.

An Executive Summary of the Application has been prepared and is available for inspection in PNG's offices and will be distributed by the Applicant to Interested Persons as they become registered with the Commission. The full Application will be distributed to intervenors by the Applicant as they become registered with the Commission.

NOTICE OF INTERVENTION

Any person intending to be present at the public hearing, wishing to file a written submission or to make a request for additional information of the Applicant should ensure that it is received not later than Monday, July 30, 1990, one copy to the Commission Secretary, and one copy to the Applicant.

SUBMISSIONS BY INTERESTED PARTIES

Any person intending to file information in support of their position should provide written notice, to be received not later than Friday, August 3, 1990, to the Commission Secretary, and to the Applicant. Those persons intending to give evidence or cross-examine witnesses should, in addition, provide a brief written statement of the nature of their interest in the proceeding.

CLARIFICATION

Persons intending to participate in the public hearing, and who are uncertain as to the manner in which to proceed, may contact Mr. R.J. Pellatt, Commission Secretary, or Mr. S.S. Wong, Manager, Rates and Finance - Petroleum by telephone (Vancouver: 660-4700, B.C. Toll Free: 1-800-663-1385) or in writing.

BY ORDER
Robert J. Pellatt
Commission Secretary

SIXTH FLOOR, 900 HOWE STREET, VANCOUVER, B.C. V6Z 2N3

Arts telecourses in Terrace

Contributed by
Elisa McLaren, ECCAD
Telecourse Program Director

Residents of the Terrace area can benefit from four visual art telecourses to be offered locally this fall by Emily Carr College of Art & Design (ECCAD) and the Open University.

Beginning in September, the four courses will be presented via the Knowledge Network, with learning materials delivered to Terrace participants by mail.

With these telecourses we are reaching out to the people of Terrace. "Our goal is to provide them with high quality visual arts instruction right at home. This fall we are offering the broadcast range of learning opportunities ever presented this way in Terrace, including the exciting new course, A Survey of Western Art, A Colonial Portrait-Art in Canada to 1871, Colour — An Introduction, and Mark and Image.

Terrence participants may enrol in the telecourses for college or university credits, or on a non-credit basis. They will re-

ceive a package of all materials needed for completion of assignments, including texts and readings, plus paint, paper, and brushes which may not be readily available everywhere in B.C. Participants enrolled for credit will also receive the assistance of a subject expert tutor via telephone.

Based on the important new series recently seen on PBS, A Survey of Western Art offers an introduction to historical, aesthetic and cultural aspects of the western art tradition. It focusses on art from the Renaissance to the modern period, presenting an intimate look at many masterworks of western civilization.

A Colonial Portrait: Art in Canada to 1871 takes an in-depth look at developments in painting and sculpture in Canada before 1871, relating them to the history and society of the time. Programs provide a rare opportunity to study in detail some of Canada's most important works of art.

Colour — An Introduction is

for anyone who wants to work effectively with colour. It covers mixing and colour schemes, colour in the natural and manufactured world, and techniques to analyze colour in nature, architecture, fashion and other aspects of everyday life.

Mark and Image explores a new approach to drawing and communication. It investigates physical mark making, interpretation of the human figure and functional drawing for communications.

The two studio courses, Colour — An Introduction and Mark and Image, are closed-captioned for the hearing impaired.

Deadline for registration in the telecourse is August 22, 1990. Interested people in the Terrace area should contact Emily Carr College of Art and Design, 1399 Johnston Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6H 3R9, phone 844-3830 or 687-2345; or the Open University, Box 94000, Richmond, B.C., V6X 1Z9, phone 660-2224 or toll-free 1-800-663-9711.

On the Small Screen

video reviews by Harriett Fjaagesund

War of the Roses

Starring Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner, Danny DeVito. Produced by James L. Brooks and Arnon Milchan. Directed by Danny DeVito. Rating: R. Running time: 116 minutes.

Barbara and Oliver Rose (Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas) are successful, rich, beautiful. Theirs is a fairy-tale existence where all their wishes come true. So what could possibly go wrong to mar such a perfect marriage? Lots.

Barbara wants a divorce. She's thoroughly sick of living with Oliver each and every day (so much for fairy-tales). Oliver says she can't have one. No way. Ditto. End of discussion. But as determined as Oliver may be, Barbara is all that more determined.

War is declared. The Roses go at one another like two opposing armies, relentlessly hacking and tearing away at

each other until both are bloodied. But it's not alimony or who gets custody of the children that's causing the uproar; it's who gets the house. They both want it.

Barbara says it's her house, she found it. Oliver argues that he paid for it. She won't move out, neither will he. They divide the house into "his and hers" battle zones. It's every person for themselves. And whoever survives is the winner.

This is a pretty funny movie about divorce. Danny DeVito is the divorce lawyer (with the not-too-bright ideas) caught in the middle.

She-Devil

Starring Roseanne Barr, Meryl Streep, Ed Begley Jr. Produced by Jonathan Brett and Susan Seidelman. Directed by Susan Seidelman. Rating: PG-13. Running time: 99 minutes.

Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned. And Ruth

Patchett (Roseanne Barr) has a lot to feel scorned about. Her accountant husband (Ed Begley Jr.) is a wandering Casanova. The man actually thinks he's God's gift to all womankind.

Ruth patiently puts up with it, convinced that Bob will mend his philandering ways sooner or later. But her patience wears a little thin when he moves out, leaving her with the children, and moves in with his mistress (Meryl Streep).

Now Ruth is out for revenge, and she knows just how to go about it; she going to knock him right back on his assets! No doubt about it, by the time Ruth has finished with Bob Patchett, the man won't know which direction is up.

For starters, she burns down his house. Then she deposits their two spoiled, and now homeless, children on his mistress's doorstep.

Beware of the rating. An R would be more appropriate.

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Stuffed Filet of Sole
Shrimp stuffed sole in a chardonnay saffron sauce
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Filet of Salmon in puff pastry with spinach
\$14.95

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ACROSS

1 Nourishment
5 Secret agent
8 Pleasure god: Egypt.
12 Great lake
13 Golf mound
14 Night before: pl.
15 Bruise
16 Mouth
17 Seven days
18 Swiss river
20 Radio Corp. of Am.
22 Adhere
24 Standards
27 Factories
28 Rests
30 Laboratory: abbr.
31 Afternoon party
32 Elongated
36 Respectable
39 Rend
40 Open
41 Gr. letter
42 Chinese pagoda
43 Cicatrix
46 Insect egg
48 Stupify
52 Appendage

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER

53 Three: It.
54 Lull
55 Active
56 Unhappy
57 Raced

DOWN

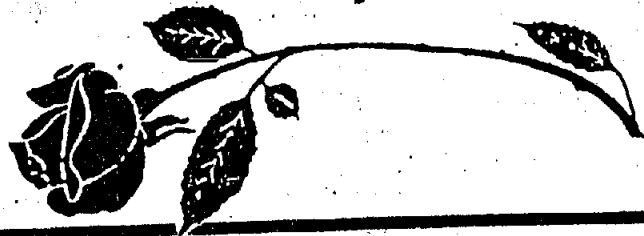
1 Not many
2 Mineral source
3 Grease
4 Hold

5 Large heron-like bird: pl.
6 Via
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8 Take care!
9 First woman
10 Observe
11 Question
19 Perform
21 Colonel: abbr.
22 Thick slices
23 ... of contents
25 Metric measure
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29 Was in session
33 Excessively
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36 Spotted
37 ... Peron
38 Stops
43 Streets: abbr.
44 Type of headgear
45 Ventilator
47 ... Gerstwin
49 Faucet
50 Employ
51 Sparks

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55					56				57		

Summer Clearance and Pre-moving Sale continues

at
Rose's Shop



4605 Lazelle Ave., Terrace
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TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE summer school students (seniors, ages 9 - 14), sit in the cool of the McColl Playhouse, rehearsing a script they wrote themselves for their final performance this Friday evening. Parents are cordially invited to attend.

The Best from the Stacks

Book reviews by Harriett Fjaagesund

All books reviewed in this column are available for loan at the Terrace Public Library.

My Daniel by Pam Conrad Juvenile fiction published by Harper & Row

While wandering through the Natural History Museum with her grandchildren, Julia Creath recounts the summer she and her brother Daniel found the dinosaur bones down by the creek bed. That summer was to change Julia's life forever.

It was during the days of the great dinosaur rush, when paleontologists vied for bones. When Daniel found the bones he had dreams of paying off his parents' Nebraska farm.

Daniel meant everything to Julia. She thought they would be together forever. After all, wasn't that what Amba, the strange black woman who could read both the past and the future, told her; that she and Daniel would be locked together for all time?

As Julia wanders through the museum, it all comes back to her. That endless summer when the land was so dry and brown that spit would dry before it hit the ground. She remembers the excitement she and Daniel had in keeping "their secret". She also remembers the day lightning struck. And what it was to mean. But dreams can sometimes transcend life and death itself.

Blue World by Robert R. McCammon Adult fiction published by Pocket Books

This collection of 13 weird stories will make your skin crawl. And have you looking over your shoulder just in case there's something waiting for you in the shadows.

Stories like the boy who

asks them to do, even commit murder. Or the one about the thief who broke into a museum and stole a makeup case that once belonged to a famous movie star... only to later discover he'd stolen the wrong case. And there's something strange about this makeup case, something real strange.

How would you like to live in a quaint little town where the devil goes out trick-or-treating every Oct. 31st? His tricks are a real scream! Or how about a place where pavement swallows people like quicksand, and something sucks the air out of rooms?

This is also a paperback. I seem to be getting my share of them lately. Other titles by the same author are The Wolf's Hour and They Thirst.

Northwest Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Terrace Art Gallery —

- August 4, noon to 5 p.m. — "Arts in Motion" in Lower Little Park.
- August 6, 2 p.m. — "Woodsy Whim" puppet show.
- Until September 1 — Mixed media summer show.

Northern Motor Inn, George's Pub —

- Until July 28 — Reg Alexander.

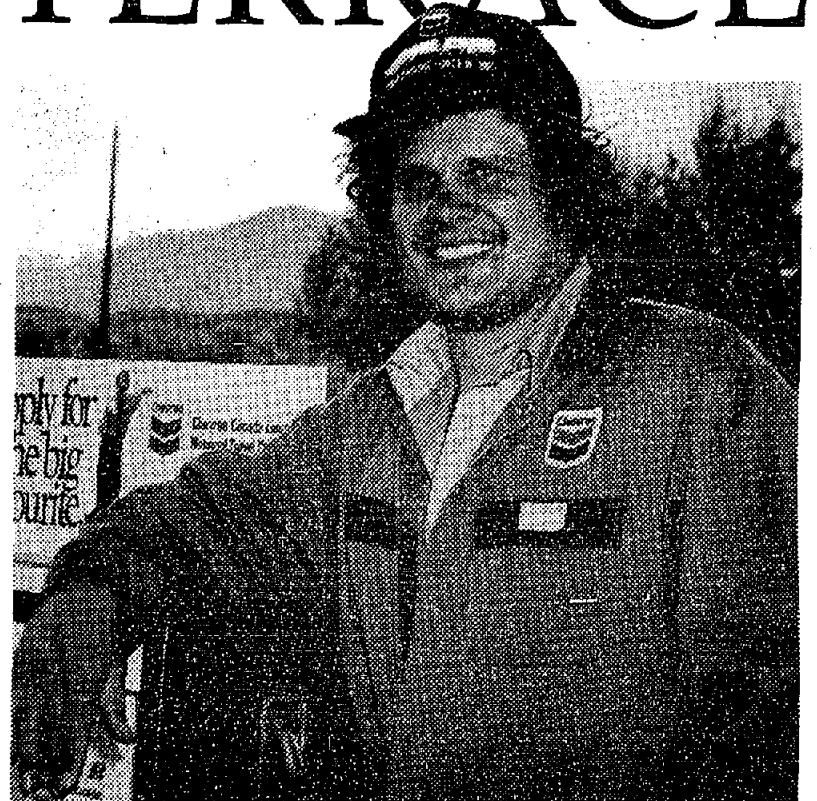
The Terrace Inn —

- Gigi's — "Poolside Logic".
- Augie's — Karin Ljungh and Glen Fossum.

Kitimat Centennial Museum —

- July 28, 7:30 p.m. — Hearts & Hands: The American Experiences, a video on the art of quilting in America from 1830 to 1930.
- Until Aug. 5 — "Fabricated Dreams".
- Aug. 8 to Sept. 9 — Kitimat artists feature the most recent works by local artists. Landscapes, portraits, wildlife, native design, abstract and social commentary in water colours, oils, ink, clay and photography.

COME ON TERRACE



TOURISM IS BIG BUSINESS... BRINGING SERIOUS DOLLARS INTO OUR CITY! THESE DOLLARS TRANSLATE INTO HOSPITALITY AND SERVICE RELATED BUSINESSES AND JOBS FOR OUR YOUNG PEOPLE. WHEN OUR VISITORS ARE GREETED WITH A WARM, FRIENDLY SMILE, THEY'LL KEEP COMING BACK. GUNTHER RAUSCHENBERGER WAS BORN AND RAISED IN TERRACE. WITH HIS FATHER AS PARTNER, HE OWNS AND OPERATES WEST END CHEVRON AND TO RELAX, HE SAILS AND WINDSURFS ON THE SMOOTH, CLEAN WATERS OF LAKEELSE LAKE! IT'S A GREAT YEAR-ROUND RECREATION SPOT!

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TERRACE & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WITH ASSISTANCE FROM THE CITY OF TERRACE



ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Tensions mount on the professional front as family members clamor for your time and attention. Stay calm.

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20

Be extra careful in travel; anticipate the other driver's actions. You can save yourself a lot of trouble.

GEMINI May 21-June 20

Undue worry about financial abilities creates confusion in business dealings. Delay action until the picture clears.

CANCER June 21-July 22

Concern for the welfare of family members causes you to be irritable and impatient. Try a little soft soap.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22

Get away by yourself for a little bit, and prepare yourself anew to meet the demands of daily living.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Tensions run high in group meetings. Don't be so sure that your way is the only way.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Exercise care that job performance is above reproach. The spot light is on how you handle yourself.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21

News from friends in faraway places sets you to thinking in terms of a travel vacation.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Information comes to light which proves to be helpful in solving the "who done it" mystery.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Confusing signals create problems associated with business. Take care with the details in drawing up agreements.

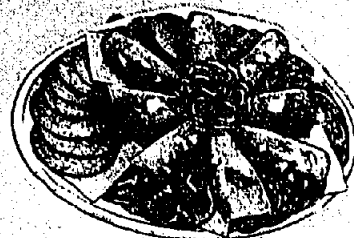
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Guard against accidental hazards on the work front. Sidestep the obvious pitfalls. Maintain composure.

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20

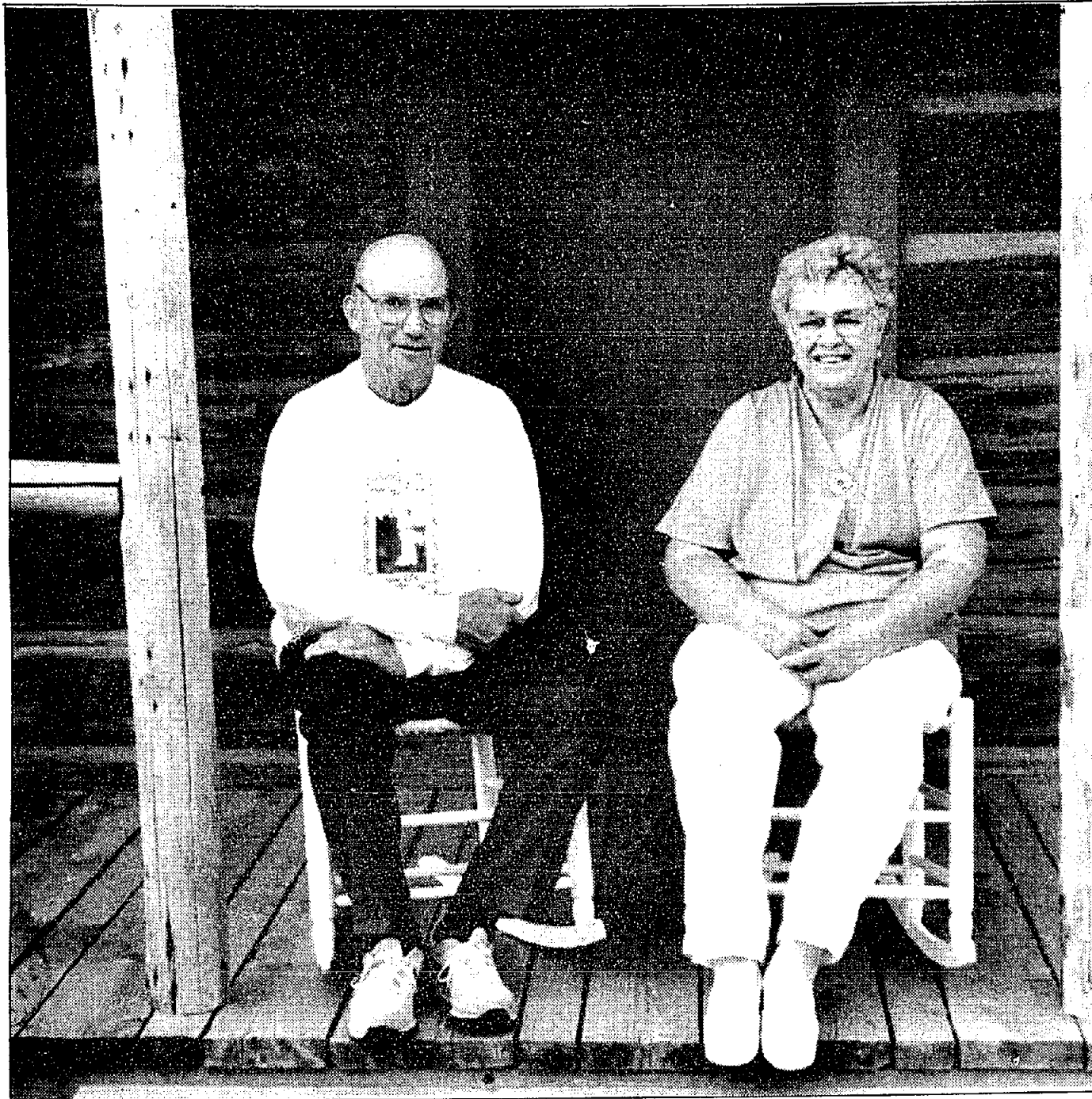
Attraction to intellectual types results in some pleasant social gatherings. Correspondence has a hint of romance.

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LOU AND MARGARET GAIR celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with friends and family, on July 14th and 15th with at banquet at the Thornhill Community Centre, a community picnic at the Kin Hut and photos at Heritage Park.

Gairs going strong after 50 years

Contributed by Pat Sheichuk

The weekend of July 14 and 15 was time to celebrate Louis and Margaret Gair's 50th wedding anniversary.

Louis and Margaret were married June 25, 1940 in Burns Lake, B.C.

Margaret Patricia Gilgan was born in South Bank, B.C. Oct. 7, 1921, the fifth of 11 children of John and Margaret Gilgan. Louis Allen Gair was born in a tent pitched in the centre of Edmonton Nov. 13, 1913 (and, no, it was not a Friday!). He was the third son of William and Anna Gair.

At the wedding, Margaret's sister Janet was maid of honour and Louis's brother George the best man. The honeymoon was by car to the farthest point west on Highway 16, which was Skeena Crossing.

Lou worked in the logging industry most of his working career. He started hacking ties for the CNR at a tender age. Their first year of marriage was spent at Pinchey Lake, working for a mercury mine. Five daughters were born over the following years. Margaret Louise, born May 27, 1941; Karen Kathleen May 20, 1946; Patricia Barbara Ann August 3, 1948; Sandra Mae May 4, 1950; and, surprise, surprise, Robbe Susanne May 31, 1963.

September of 1948 found the young Gair family moving to Terrace where they took up residence at the George Thain home.

Louis started work for Columbia Cellulose in 1953, where he made his career, retiring at age 65 in 1978.

Coming from out of town and

in town to help celebrate with Lou and Maggie were some of the "extended" family which Maggie had taken under her wing during the many years spent in Terrace. They were as follows: Larry and Agnes (Johnston) Parkes of Kamloops; Joanne Gum, Burnaby; John Forsyth, Hazelton; Dorothy and Gary Gibson, Camrose, Alberta; Adolfe, Pam, Lana and Roy Lubke, Terrace.

A family dinner and dance was held at the Thornhill Community Hall Saturday, July 14.

Out of town guests were — from Burns Lake, B.C.: Dave, Jean, Steven Olson; Alice and Gene Martin; Paul and Kay Harning; Sam and Janet Shaffer; Dan, Sylvia, Ryan, Erin Gilgan; Edith Anderson; Bill and Kay Gilgan; Mary-Jane, Larry and Gary Ritchie; Barbara Buechert and Melissa; Betty Stewart and Cliff Finch; Wren and Jean Gilgan, Andrea and Christopher; Fred and Evelyn Shaffer, Kamloops; Mary Axen, Topley; Patsy Axen, Victoria; Joani Gilken, Victoria; Rosalie Hardie, Burnaby; Linda, John, Jerrica Boyle, Burnaby; Pat and Flo Gilgan, nomads; Mike and Norma Gilgan, Dartmouth, N.S.; Peggy Forsyth, Hazelton; Ruby and Stewart Forsyth, Hazelton; Teresa, Allan, Robbie Forsyth, Hazelton; Ken Penner, Hazelton; Jean Gair, Smithers; Sharon Horning, Jim Lyon, Houston; Bonnie Horning and Brianne, Houston; George and Helen Gair, Barriere; Murray Stewart and Veronica Meyer, Santa Clara, California; Rae Cary, Stewart; Kathy Parkes and Leve Dupuis, Pinantan Lake; Stuart Brown, Stewart.

Immediate family from out of town: Louise and Ken Ingram with daughter Megan and son Andrew; Robbe and Michael VanKoughnett and son Louis Jr.; Stuart Brown; grandchildren Nikki Sheichuk; Terri Sheichuk; Stuart, Raymond and Tracey Brown; Tom Halpin Shippitt; Megan Ingram; Andrew Ingram; Louis VanKoughnett.

Then members of the extended family each presented Margaret and Louis with a yellow rose.

Tom Harris wrote and sang a saga for Lou and Maggie. Also, he sang a ballad written by Rob Brinson called "Another 50 Years". Maggie and Louis and guests alike enjoyed Tom's entertainment immensely.

A gorgeous anniversary cake was made and decorated by daughter Robbe. Music was by the "Old Time Fiddlers" of Smithers, catering by Marg and Howard Cromarty.

The next day, Sunday, July 15, an "open house" and picnic was held at the Kin Hut located behind Heritage Park. The day was spent eating, talking and in the end saying our "goodbyes".

If you don't know what's going on, things go on without you.

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The Terrace Inn

N.E.W.S
by Robert Q. Smith
General Manager

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We offer our guests a super deal. The Terrace Inn rates begin at \$49. per room, per night and this includes modern room accommodation, a full complimentary Breakfast PLUS a complimentary pass to the Terrace Aquatic Centre (with two swimming pools, a dry Nordic sauna, whirlpool, weight room, and Finnish steam sauna).

Also each guest receives a Bonus Coupon Book packed with valuable discount vouchers for Terrace stores, shops and attractions.

Recommend the new Terrace Inn to your friends, visitors or business associates. We are very accommodating.

A WEEKEND ESCAPE

A \$99. super special at the Terrace Inn. Our Weekend Escape for Two includes accommodation for 2 nights, breakfast for 2 (Saturday & Sunday), passes to the Aquatic Centre, Bonus coupon book and a complimentary fruit basket. All for only \$99. per couple. Escape to the Terrace Inn for a Fun Weekend.

BREAKFAST IN TERRACE

Have a great Breakfast with us. Our Kermodei Restaurant opens at 5:30 a.m. and serves a hearty breakfast until 11:30 a.m. (Saturday & Sunday until 2:00 p.m.).

Our specialties include Pancakes, Waffles, Eggs Benedict, The Terrace Inn's Good Morning Breakfast plus "Fruit & Fibre" and "Weight Watcher" Specials. Join us in the morning and Have a Nice Day.



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Who is... Dr. Kwadwo Asante? a respected pioneer of paediatrics and a fisherman.

by Betty Barton

Dr. Kwadwo (pronounced 'Kwaj-jo') Asante is Terrace's first and only paediatrician and he will soon be leaving Terrace for Maple Ridge. Dr. Asante came to Terrace twenty years ago on a visiting and fishing holiday and for "adventure in the north". Prior to his visit, Dr. Asante hadn't realized Terrace wasn't in the north. Joyce Krause, now director of nursing at Mills Memorial Hospital, advised Dr. Asante of the urgent need for a paediatrician in this area. Joyce was then head nurse of paediatrics at Mills.

Dr. Asante liked the area, the freedom of the countryside and the fishing. He decided to stay - for two years. Then he was going to return to his native Ghana, Africa. He spent part of his first summer in this area doing a locum for a doctor in Kitimat. When he came to Terrace, he set up office as a consulting paediatrician in the Trigo building on Park Avenue. He worked closely with Drs. McGee and Nicholson. In 1984, he bought and did major renovations to the old Haugland home on Park Ave. where he still has his office today.

Over the years, Dr. Asante has travelled to Kitimat and Hazelton to serve his patients there, in addition to his Terrace and area patients. He used to visit Hazelton monthly. That schedule has been reduced to once every three months because Smithers now has a paediatrician. Dr. Asante still visits Kitimat sixteen hours per month. And from 1973 to 1988, he also commuted to Whitehorse, Yukon for one week every three months, until they finally got a paediatrician. Dr. Asante says one of the main reasons he decided to leave Terrace is that he's tired of the travelling.

In Maple Ridge, Dr. Asante will open a paediatric consultation practise. Thankfully, he says, there's no travel involved and he'll be closer to his two daughters in Vancouver.

When he leaves Terrace at the end of August, he will be missed also as medical director of the Child Development Centre in Kitimat. He was majorly instrumental in getting both the Terrace and Kitimat centres going.

Dr. Asante feels that the Child Development Centres have made a difference to parental frustrations of children who have developmental and physical problems and need extra help. Dr. Asante commends the hospitals and the communities for being most supportive.

For many years, Dr. Asante has been a member of the Canadian Paediatric Society's committee looking after Inuit and native health. He has seen great improvement in the health of these people in the north. He says social changes, which are most evident in children and their mothers, have improved the general condition. The hospitalization of native children has diminished. They used to come in with much more severe problems because of the time lag (due to transportation and communication difficulties). For example, infected burns from potbelly stoves were a relatively common occurrence. Now, there is easier access to most of the villages, nursing stations are improved and telephone communication is available almost everywhere.

Dr. Asante laughs when he remembers TK's radio "Message Time". The hospitals would leave messages for the parents of children hospitalized from the outlying areas. By the time the parents received the message to pick up their child, and made the necessary arrangements to get into Terrace or Kitimat, the child was frequently sick again. Often, the children were in hospital for more than three weeks. These days, Kitimat General Hospital has so few young patients that they've closed their paediatric ward.

Dr. Asante has seen much improved services in the lab, x-ray and soon to exist, nuclear medicine departments in the north. Less and less children and other patients now have to go to Vancouver for treatment.

Four weeks ago, Dr. Asante had the pleasure of meeting a patient of sixteen years ago. The girl, now nineteen, had dropped into Mills Memorial Hospital with her mother to visit Dr. Asante, while they were in Terrace for her cousin's graduation. He had treated her sixteen years ago for a cleft palate. Dr. Asante took the girl and her mother on a tour of the delivery room where she was born, and the nursery where she recovered from her operation. Dr. Asante says it's moments like that visit which made his position so rewarding.

Dr. Asante has spent twenty of his twenty-one years as a paediatrician in Terrace. He did his B. Sc. at UBC in Vancouver. He attended medical school in Glasgow, Scotland, interned at Vancouver General Hospital, did two years residency there in paediatrics and did pathology and medicine at Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver. At Montreal's Children's Hospital, he specialized in newborns and teaching. He came back to UBC to teach newborn paediatrics as a teaching fellow. Then on to Terrace.

Dr. Asante will still consider Terrace his home, even after he's settled in Maple Ridge and "faced the realities of the city". He has never lived half as long anywhere else as he did in Terrace. He says, "My kids call Terrace home, and have said, 'Don't sell our house, dad.'" For practical reasons, the house will be sold.

Dr. Asante assures Terrace patients and parents that a paediatrician position for Terrace is being advertised extensively and he is confident that it will be filled. In the meantime, he says he could do visiting consultation until someone is found. No more travelling, Dr. Asante?

Bits 'n pieces

by Alle Toop

Heritage Park has a brand new addition. When you think of new additions to the park, you think of something that is old, rustic, part of our heritage, but this time the addition is in human form.

She is 10-year-old Hayley Gordon. Hayley took it upon herself to write to Mamie Kerby asking if she could spend some time at the park on weekends. That is exactly what she is doing now. Her mother made her an old fashioned dress, she brings her cross stitching, and you'd swear when coming into the Hotel that she was a "leftover" (in the best sense of the word) from days gone by. We take her on tours with us, she enjoys herself and we enjoy her.

Hayley goes to Cassie Hall school and enters Grade 5 this fall. She is the oldest of four children in her family and she has lived here all her life.

What used to be the Terrace Flying Club, dormant for quite a while, has been revived. The group has a new name and is now called the Northwest Flying Association.

They had their first meeting and barbecue on July 12 at Gary Reum's place at the lake. Over 40 members and interested persons attended.

Meetings are held every second Thursday of the month. If you are interested in becoming a member, phone either Gary Reum or Dave Maroney in Terrace, or Sandy Brockel at 632-3493 in Kitimat for more information. Membership is

open to anybody who is in some way connected with flying, including Terrace Search and Rescue, the Provincial Emergency Program, the mechanics who work on planes, and of course, the pilots. This is not an Old Boys Club either: husbands bring their wives and wives bring their husbands, young lady pilots bring their boyfriends and visa versa. If you like to fly check out the Northwest Flying Association. The address is Box 464, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4B5.

The Oldtimers Banquet will be on this coming Saturday. If you have not purchased your tickets yet, there is still time. Tickets are on sale at Rose's Shop, Grace Fell Florist and Northern Health Care.

The evening starts at 6 o'clock with a social hour and dinner is at 7. After that, who knows?

I have enjoyed every one I've been to and I'm looking forward to Saturday. See you there!

Do you realize that the Fall Fair is only weeks away? Are you getting ready for it? Are you entering something? This year's Fair promises to be the best ever!

Have you noticed all the renovations going on at the Inn of the West? Rose's Shop is moving over there.

Summer has finally hit us. Glorious sunshine. Enjoy it when you can. Visit the Farmers' Market this Saturday. It is a good place to go.



HAYLEY GORDON IS THE NEW ADDITION at Heritage Park. Dressed in her old fashioned dress, Hayley joins tours and sits in the old Kalum Lake Hotel, cross stitching. Hayley is ten years old and a Grade five student at Cassie Hall School.



DENNIS LISSIMORE AND MARILYN TARON were married on July 7th, in the Kin Hut. Dennis is the current president of the Terrace Kinsmen Club. More than 100 friends and relatives gathered for the ceremony, officiated by Linda Harris. A reception was held at the Kin Hut, with dinner catered by Mrs. Taron and Marilyn's sisters.

Coming events

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office, corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Heritage Park is open to the public DAILY, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information regarding school tours, weddings, family portraits or large group tours, phone Heritage Park at 635-4546 or 635-2508.

Caledonia Senior Secondary School summer hours are as follows: Office will be open Aug. 7 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p.m. Counsellors will be available for students wishing to make course changes August 27, 28 and 29.

Until August 10 — The Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club has booked Skeena Junior Secondary School for a gymnastics summer camp, Mondays through Fridays. Pat McRoberts, new head coach for the club, will be in charge of all programs. Children three years and up may register for one week or more, and registration forms can be picked up at All Seasons Sporting Goods. All proceeds from the camp will go towards construction of the club's new gymnasium, so come out for some summer tumbling fun.

July 23 to 27 — Join the Journeys with Jesus Vacation Bible School at Knox United Church, 4907 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. All children ages six to 12 welcome.

July 25 and 26 — How will your business be affected by G.S.T.? What will be taxed? How will you prepare for G.S.T.? These questions and more will be answered during Business Information Sessions to be held in Terrace at 7:30 p.m. An officer of Revenue Canada Excise will be presenting the administrative aspects of the federal legislation which is proposed to take effect Jan. 1, 1991. To hear more about the federal sales tax, inventory rebates, optional accounting methods for small businesses and transitional assistance available for commercial activities, contact Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce at 635-2063 to reserve a seat at one of the sessions.

Thursday, July 26 — Beat the heat! Join the Library Fan Club! Keep cool by making your own fan and watching a frosty video, "The Snowman". Cool refreshments will be served, of course! For ages six and up. No registration required.

Saturday, July 28 — Oldtimers' reunion banquet at the Terrace Inn (formerly the Terrace Hotel). Social hour starts at 6 p.m. and dinner will be at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Northern Healthcare (formerly Terrace Drugs) on Kalum St., at Grace Fell Florist on Lakelse Ave., and at Rose's Shop on Lazelle Ave. Please get your tickets early. For more information, please phone Julia Little at 635-5205.

Wednesday, August 1 — Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is holding a logo contest (picture of a Stellar Jay and a dogwood branch, 5x7 or 8x10, natural colours). Deadline is August 1. Mail your entry to Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Box 506, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5, for submission by the Auxiliary to the B.C. Association of Hospital Auxiliary's office in Vancouver by Aug. 17. The winning logo will be used by the B.C.A.H.A. on T-shirts, note paper and other objects to be determined on a later date. If you want your design returned, enclose full name and mailing address on a stamped envelope.

Thursday, August 2 — Let's get ready for the Riverboat Days parade! We will be making posters and placards. "Wormsworth", the longest bookworm in the world, will be entering the parade this year. We need lots of kids to march with him. Anyone who would like to be in the parade must have a permission slip signed by a parent or guardian. Phone the Terrace Public Library at 638-8177 for further information.

August 3 to 5 — 1980 grads of Caledonia Senior Secondary 10-year reunion. To grads and all persons who should have graduated in 1980, reunion will be at the Terrace Inn. For details call 638-1214 or send letter to 2088 Cypress St., Terrace, B.C., V8G 5G3

August 3 to 5 — Skeena Junior Senior High School class of '65 is celebrating their 25th silver anniversary reunion. Weekend activities include Friday night "welcome home" wine and cheese social, Saturday night banquet and dance, Sunday family picnic at Lakelse Lake. Seating capacity is limited, so pre-register as soon as possible. For more information, call Linda at 635-3313 after 6 p.m.

Until August 5 — The Kitimat Centennial Museum presents "Fabricated Dreams" — historic quilts from the Vancouver Museum. Quilts by local craftsmen will enhance this exhibition. Museum hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Closed Monday.

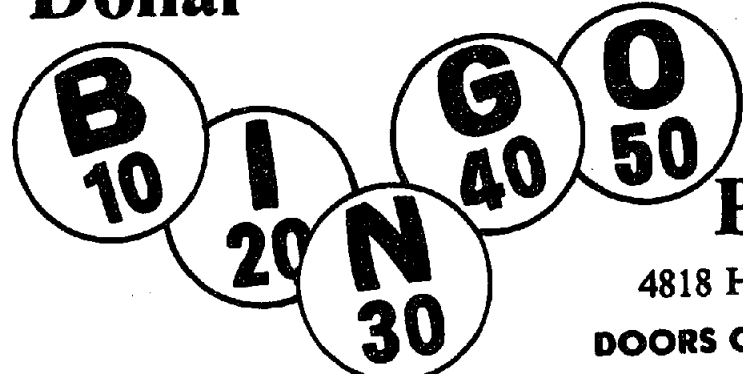
August 24 to 26 — Cariboo College kicks off Celebration '90, marking 20 years of service with a homecoming weekend. If you're a former student or staff member, plan to visit the Kamloops Campus and join the fun. Activities will include a Bar-B-Q, dance, department sponsored events, music and entertainment. It's a family affair! For more information or to let us know you're coming, call Arlee at 1-800-683-2955.

Tuesday, Sept. 4 — The next general meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 13 will be at the Legion starting at 8 p.m. Zone Commander Lovgren will be making her official visit to our L.A. Come out to the meeting and meet her.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

(Age 14 years and up)

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DOORS OPEN AT 4:30 P.M.

SUNDAY: Terrace Athletics Association
MONDAY: Terrace Minor Hockey (First three Mondays of every month)
Terrace Minor Baseball (Remaining Mondays of every month)

Regular

TUESDAY: Kermode Friendship Society
WEDNESDAY: Terrace Blue Back Swim Club
Terrace Peaks Gymnastics

THURSDAY: Sponsoring Comm. to 747 Cadets
Order of the Royal Purple

EARLY FRIDAY: Canadian Paraplegic Association
LATE FRIDAY: Nisga'a Tribal Council (Terrace Local)
SATURDAY: Canadian Parents For French — Morning
B.C. Paraplegic Foundation — Evening

LATE NIGHT: Kinsmen Club of Terrace
Terrace Figure Skating Club - (Alternate)

Thank you! Have a Nice day!

18

Games

Extra

6

Games

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Terrace, B.C.



School District #88

(Terrace)

NOTICE

Beginning in May and ending in October, 1990, grass fertilizer will be applied to all playing fields in the Terrace and Thornhill area schools during the first week of each month.

A year ago this week —

"PROCESS BEGINS FOR MAINTENANCE YARD TO MOVE OUT OF TOWN". This was the lead story a year ago this week and it was expected to make a lot of people happy. North Coast Road Maintenance management and staff would be happy working in a more up to date facility, and Terrace residents in the area of the old Park Ave. highways maintenance yard would be happy to see the eyesore and noise go.

The event that brought the story back to the forefront a year ago this week was a public hearing held by the regional district to discuss the rezoning required at the proposed North Coast location in Thornhill. Only five Thornhill area residents attended the meeting and there wasn't a lot of opposition to the plan.

*"We had some divine intervention today in the weather but that was nothing compared to the intervention we met getting these stations on line."
— Northern Native Broadcasting general manager Ray Jones, announcing the completion of the first phase of a satellite radio network for northern communities.*

SOMETHING THAT COULDN'T BE SO EASILY MOVED was attracting a little more attention. The section of Howe Creek between Sunny Hill and North Kalum Trailer Courts was described as a hazard to the many children in the area by a visiting parent. Her three-year-old disappeared and was found playing in a three-foot deep, unfenced portion of the creek. The mother said there was only a "trickle" of water in the creek at the time, but often there's more and she felt something should be done to correct the situation.

CITY COUNCIL WAS BUSY a year ago this week. On the up side, a number of LIP's (Local Improvement Projects) had been approved and were ready to proceed. The paving of the 5100 block Mills and 2400 block Apple would cost a total of \$64,670, including the installation of an underground storm sewer... Goodbye, Mills Creek. At least a small part of it.

Also approved were paving projects in the 4600 block McConnell, the portion of Pohle Ave. west of Kenney St., Pear St. south of Graham, and Thomas St. from Park Ave. to Lanfear Drive.

On the down side there were complaints. A McConnell Ave. resident wrote to council complaining of the high cost of property taxes "There must be some areas where city expenses can hold the line," she said. And pointing to recreation as one of these, she added, "In the last four years the net cost of recreation has doubled to \$1.1 million per year."

She acknowledged that part of that money was well spent but took exception to the cost of maintaining little-used playing fields... like Christy Park. "I resent having to pay a portion of the cost for

upkeep of these fields," she wrote, "and more fields are being built thereby increasing this maintenance cost further."

The problem may already have been solved, though. Even as the matter was on its way to committee, Christy Park was being fully utilized. The reason the fields there had not been used prior to July 1 was winter grass kill, but the damage had been repaired.

Other complaints came from residents fed up with hearing CNR train whistles at all hours of the day and night. The Finance Committee ended up with this one. And then there was the lack of a school crosswalk at Eby and McConnell. The Public Works Committee was to take a look at it, but most city alderman had already expressed the opinion that a sidewalk on the

east side of Eby was a better solution than a second crosswalk.

Somewhere in between the positive and negative, council had one other matter of concern. A local developer wanted to build a neighbourhood pub on Haugland between Cramer and Keefer but this would mean a zoning change. With mixed emotions, the requested change was sent to the Public Works Committee for consideration.

THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY HAD ITS EYE ON CITY COUNCIL. The city was drafting a bylaw, similar to one in Quesnel, to control business hours on Sundays. Few people agreed on the wisdom of that move. Still, there was no panic. It was only an idea and it still had to be cleared by city solicitors. Even after that, council promised, there wouldn't be any surprises. The majority of Chamber of Commerce members would have to agree before any changes were made.

AROUND TOWN, the big news was the Pelletier reunion... in more ways than one. When this family gets together, you need a banquet room to get them all together. The reason for the reunion was the 50th wedding anniversary of Lawrence and Jeanette Pelletier and family members came from as far away as Kamano, Montreal and Greece. Congratulatory messages came from the highest order, among them the Governor General of Canada, the Prime Minister of Canada and the Pope. As a matter of record, as of a year ago this week the Pelletiers had 18 children, 47 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

In other news, Smithers firefighters joined our Fire Safety House project with a down pay-

ment of \$1,700 on a \$5,000 commitment. A welcomed infusion of cash. And recycling was the buzzword in many homes, with the Skeena Protection Coalition's recycling committee preparing a recycling proposal to be presented to city council.

AND AT THE FOREFRONT OF THE REGIONAL PICTURE was Northern Native Broadcasting. A recent celebration there marked an end and a new beginning for Terrace-based Northern Native Broadcasting. It was at this point that satellite communications were introduced to many northern communities; within five years they hoped to be serving 68 Native centres.

At the same time, improvements in northern transportation systems were promised with the release of the North Coast Transportation Planning Committee recommendations to the Ministry of Regional Development. Highlights included the eventual elimination of all level crossings on Hwy. 16, a better road to the Nass Valley, pavement for Hwy. 37 north, a new Haggwilget bridge and a review of regional transportation network policies.

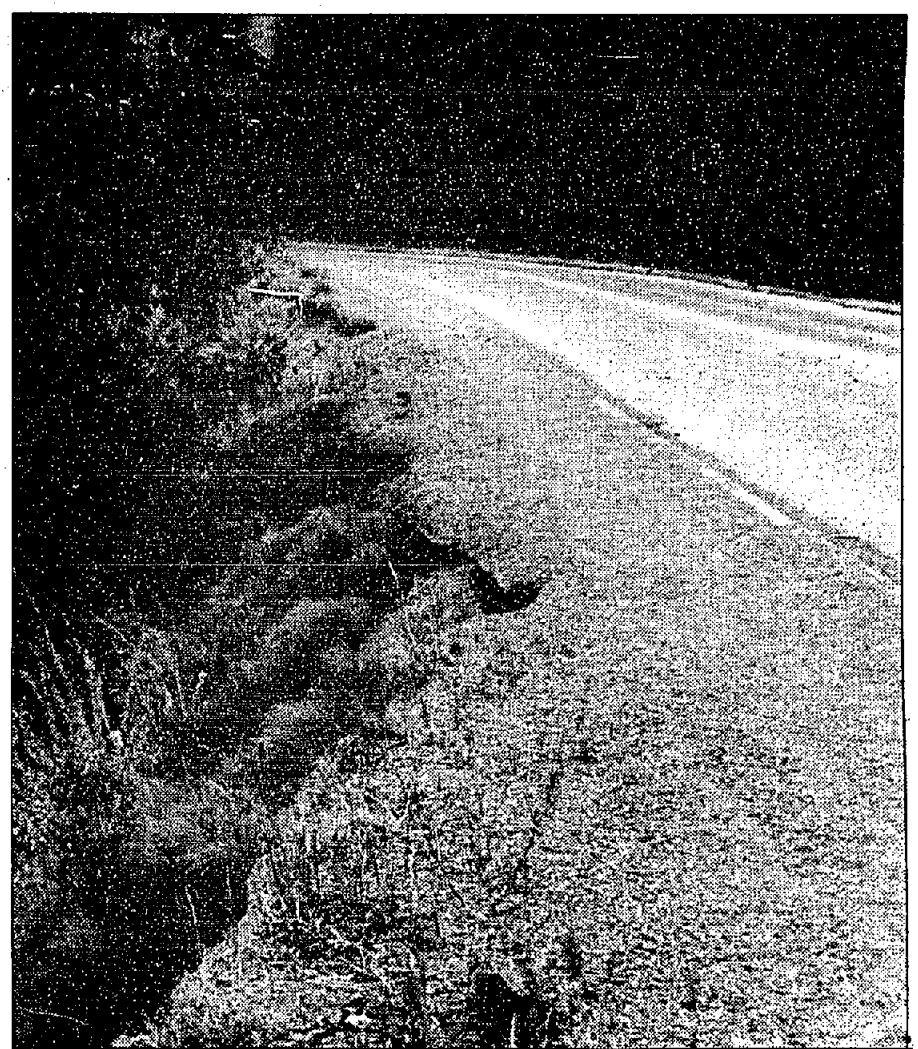
ALMOST EVERYTHING THAT WAS HAPPENING IN EDUCATION a year ago this week was happening at Northwest Community College. The college had a major recruitment drive on to try to attract some southern students. Even without that, though, they expected a 15 percent increase in enrolment in the fall.

In keeping up with the demand, several staffing changes were taking place. Ten new instructors had been hired and at least four more were needed to fill vacancies created through promotions, resignations and the introduction of several new programs.

IN SPORTS, Nanaimo won the B.C. championships for Bambino division of youth's Babe Ruth baseball in Terrace. It was the second year for this tournament and the second year Nanaimo had won. Still, Terrace did come out looking pretty good. Any visitor who was asked said that Terrace did a "great job" in hosting the series.

The Northcoast Ravens picked up a bronze in the 16-team B.C. provincial girls' peewee softball championships at Squamish and a few local Youth Soccer teams put in a good showing in Quesnel. The Finning under-11 entry and the Sight and Sound under-12 team both won Most Sportsmanlike Team awards at the Billy Barker Days' minor soccer tournament.

Terrace picked up another bronze at the B.C. junior ladies' fastball championship in White Rock. The Terrace Hotel Shooters did a great job in their first try for the title. In other play, the Terrace Hotel Athletics placed second in the



The crumbling edges of Lanfear hill were under examination by the Public Works Department a year ago this week. The roadway was pronounced safe, and it's still there.

Smithers slo-pitch invitational. by Terrace athletes in the closing All-in-all, it was a good showing week of July.

DINING GUIDE

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Dr. Roger Hicks fondly remembered

by Betty Barton

Terrace was saddened by the death of Dr. Roger Hicks on July 12th. Dr. Hicks died at his home in Terrace, as a result of broken ribs from a fall earlier in the week. Dr. Hicks was 66 years of age on April 3rd and had been born in Calgary, Alberta.

Dr. Hicks had been a general practitioner in Terrace since 1951. He had taken time away to further his studies in Scotland and Germany from 1954 until 1957. He also did a lot of travelling in the '60s. Dr. Hicks took early retirement in the late seventies, for health reasons.

Long-time friend and next door neighbour Bill McRae described Roger as "a very private guy, but friendly and sociable." Ev Clift, another old friend, met Roger, in his role as a doctor, when Ev had hepatitis in the early '50s. He says now, "We were both forced into early retirement. But we made the most of it and had fun 'cruising around'". He adds, "When someone would stop by, Roger was always polite, interested and kind. No one would ever get the idea that he'd rather be alone."

Roger enjoyed reading, spending time at his cabin at Lakelse Lake and taking long walks. Ev remembers, "Rog went for a walk almost every day. Each afternoon at 3, he'd show up at my place (Clift's cabin at Lakelse) for coffee and cookies. And we'd argue politics."

Miracles are still happening!

Roger Hicks also enjoyed trips to Hawaii in January and February, with long-time companion Diana Elkins. Helene McRae recalls telling Di Elkins, when she moved in next door with Roger, "I'm glad you're here. I won't have to mow the lawn any more."

Dr. Hicks did property development at the lake and in Terrace. In the early '60s, he was one of the first buyers of property from Len and Nancy Orr when they subdivided their property on Walsh Ave. Roger lived across the street at the time. Nancy Orr still lives in the old log home on the corner of Walsh and Eby. Dr. Hicks bought his own piece of property and then put Helene and Bill McRae's name on the piece beside his. They were neighbours until Roger's death.

When Dr. Hicks arrived in Terrace, he replaced Dr. McGillvrey. The only other doctors in Terrace at the time were Mills and Weir. The McRaes note, "He delivered a lot of babies. Everyone knew him. He's been like family to our kids."

Corby King considered Roger Hicks one of his oldest and dearest friends. Corby recounts, "Roger delivered our daughter, Christine. When she was just a little girl, he'd come over from his cabin to ours and have tea parties with her.

Even though he didn't consider himself very good with children, he'd go right along with it. She really looked forward to his visits."

Roger's own family consisted of his brother Gerry, a sister Margaret and three nephews and a niece, before Diana came along. Roger and Gerry put each other through medical school at UBC and the University of Toronto. Roger worked in fisheries on the B.C. coast while attending UBC. Coincidentally, both Corby King's and Roger Hicks' parents retired in Kelowna and became fast friends, like their sons.

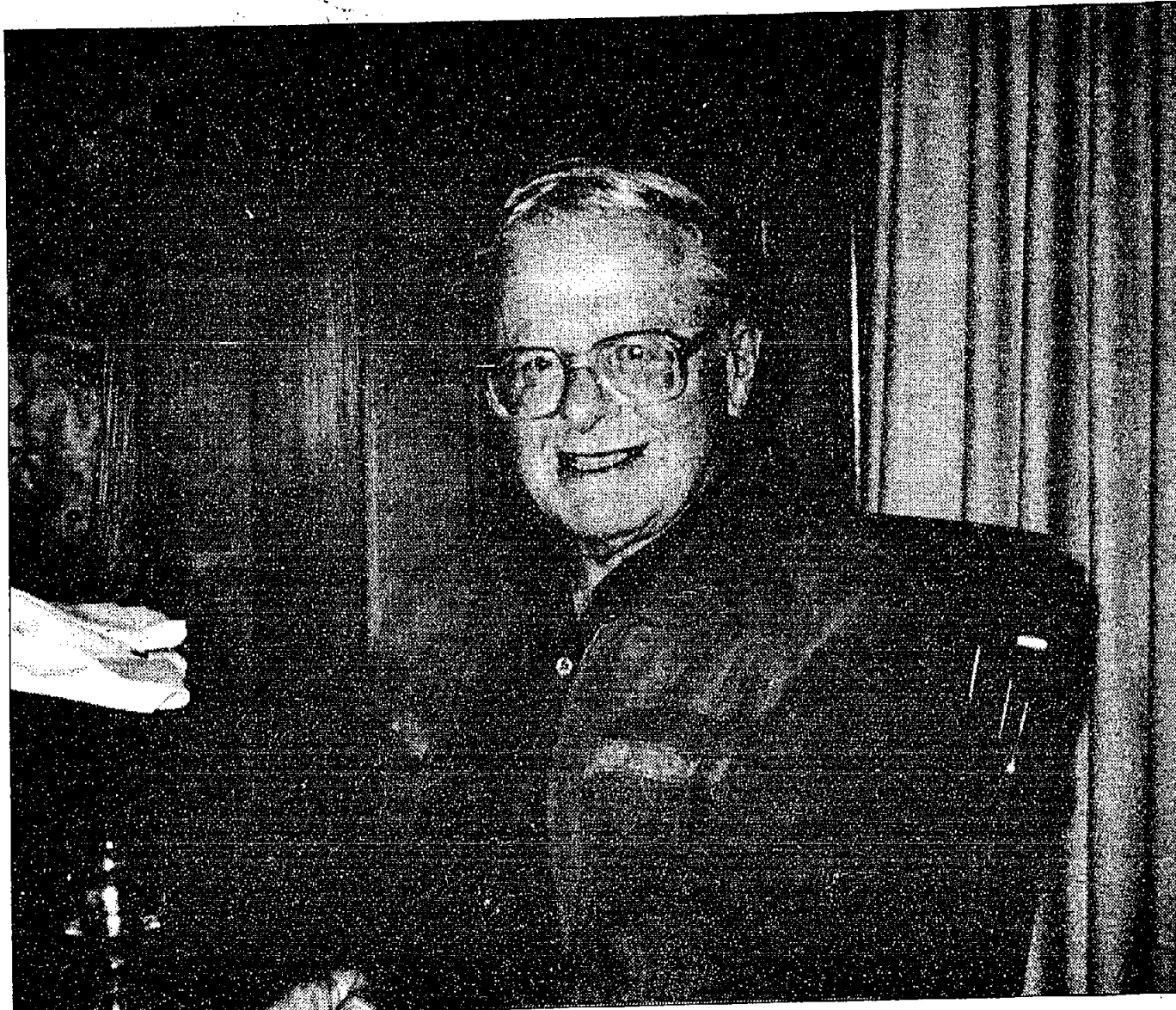
Corby King describes Roger as an avid fisherman and boater. Ev Clift says, "Rog had a classy thirty footer. I had a rather restricted twenty footer. Mostly Corb would take his." Roger Hicks was always very responsible and serious when he was operating the boat. But he would take the time to appreciate nature. He'd often just sit in a bay and appreciate the sounds. Corby fondly remembers a trip down the coast together. They often enjoyed the peace and beauty of a secluded bay. Roger's biggest fear was that someone would motor into the bay and disturb their solitude.

Bill McRae recounts a fishing story, about an outing down the Douglas Channel with Roger Hicks, Lloyd Holt and Gary. They were in such high spirits that they forgot to tell their wives where they were going. The wives thought they'd gone flying in Ga-

ry's plane and were frantic when they weren't home by dark. Bill remembers, "When we finally arrived home, the only one NOT 'in hot water' was Roger. He wasn't married!"

Roger had a dry sense of humour, Corby recalls. When he and his wife, Lillian moved to Salmon Arm, their Terrace friends held a big going-away party. On a subsequent fishing trip to Dease Lake with Roger Hicks and Ev Clift, duties were divided. Roger was head cook, Ev did dishes (because of this, he was nicknamed "Sloshy") and Corby looked after the boat and fishing gear. Corby says they sometimes had little arguments about the delegation of duties. To lighten a tense moment, Roger retorted to Corby, "You know that party we had when you left Terrace. That was for Lillian."

On a trip down the coast one fall (Roger moored his boat in Vancouver in the winter), Ev Clift remembers an oyster shucking session. All three of them, Corby, Roger and Ev loved raw oysters. In the process of freeing an oyster from its shell, Ev's knife slipped and he slashed his hand. He recalls, "The doc had to bandage my hand. Then he said, 'stick out your tongue'. When I did, he placed a shucked oyster on it."



DR. ROGER HICKS favourite saying was, "We've had the best of it..."

This gesture was so appreciated that Roger and Corby took turns feeding Ev for awhile. When they tired, Roger said Ev would have to figure out some other way, if he wanted any more oysters. Ev cleverly propped an oyster on a spoon and with his good hand, poured a drop of Drambuie into the shell. The shell immediately fell open and he slurped up the oyster. Roger's only comment was, "Miracles are still happening!"

Ev says Roger Hicks' favourite saying was, "we've had the best of it. Lots of fish, no competition and few rules and regulations." Roger Hicks and Ev Clift jokingly called themselves the "lakeside farmers". In the spring, they would both plant their own gardens, Ev's much larger than Roger's, (100 sq. ft. compared to about 14 sq. ft.) but in an obviously less fertile location. In the fall, they would compare results. The winner, always Roger, with the largest vegetables, would receive 10 cents per vegetable.

Betty Campbell relates a story of Dr. Hicks meeting her sister on Heron Island (part of the Great Barrier Reef off the east coast of Australia). Dr. Hicks was enjoying the sun and sand on the beach when a couple sat down and engaged him in conversation. When they discovered he was from Canada, the woman said, "I have a sister in Canada." Roger asked "Where?", just to be polite. The woman replied, "In Khutzeyma-teen". Roger responded, "That could be none other than Betty Campbell." No one then was familiar with the name.

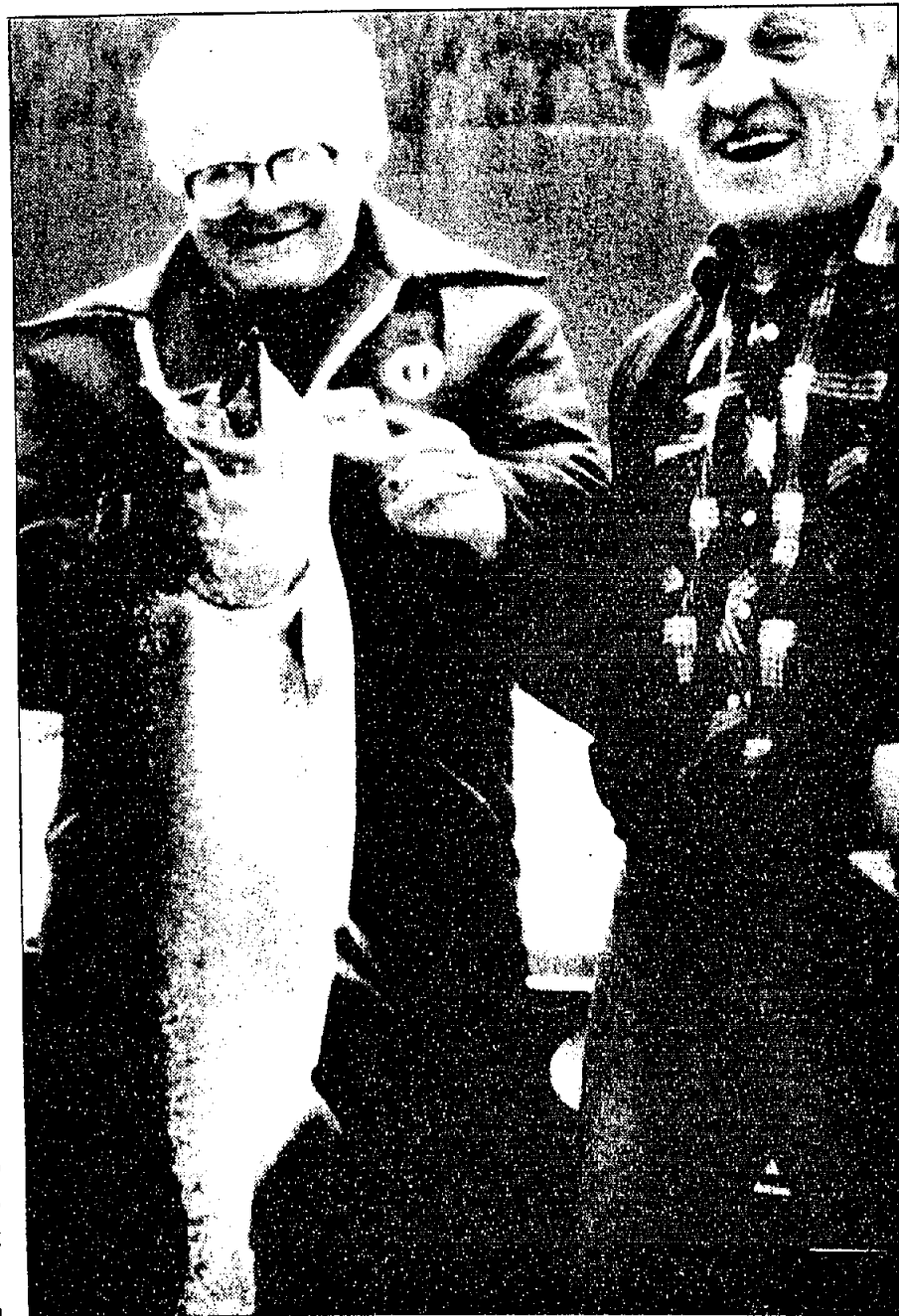
Betty says, "It really tickled him. He told the story to people for years. My sister never forgot it either." Betty, a native Australian, her husband Jock and daughters Leslie and Susan moved to Terrace in 1953. Betty worked as an RN at the old army hospital (now the Flynn Apartments) with Dr. Hicks. "I have great memories of him as a doctor." Dr. Hicks was also Betty Campbell's own physician.

Corby King also appreciated Roger Hicks as a friend and as a doctor. They first met in Terrace, as newcomers, in 1953. In 1959, Corby had an operation done in Vancouver. His release was dependent on the close attention of a competent doctor in Terrace. That doctor turned out to be Dr. Hicks. He was building his cabin at Lakelse Lake at the time. On his way to and from the lake, he would faithfully check in to see how Corby was doing. They became fast friends and spent a lot of time together over the years.

Corby says that Roger was perhaps less visible or vocal than other

community figures, but he had the best interests of Terrace at heart and worked towards its betterment. He was one of the founding directors of Skeena Broadcasters (until recently, the public company which operated TK radio, TV and cablevision).

Roger Hicks and Diana Elkins had just finished building their retirement home in Comox. They were to have moved last week. Roger was looking forward to winters away from the ice and snow and returning to Terrace for the summers, for the friendship and the fishing.



AN AVID FISHERMAN, Dr. Hicks proudly posed with a recent catch and the charter boat operator.