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Skeena Cell closure hits 350



Rand Menhinick

TERRACE — The Skeena Cellulose mill will shut down for two weeks beginning Aug. 30.

Affected are 155 hourly workers, 45 salaried employees and 150 loggers and logging truck drivers.

It'll be the second time in eight months the mill stopped production. Its sawmill section closed down four days between Christmas and New Years last year.

Mill manager Rand Menhinick said a high inventory and poor lumber export market led to the decision. Housing

Poor markets get the blame

starts are down in Japan and the United Kingdom, the company's main export markets.

Menhinick attributed that circumstance to high interest rates in those countries and strong Canadian dollar. A strong Canadian dollar means it takes more of another country's currency to pay for Canadian pro-

ducts.

News of the closure follows an earlier announcement by the company it would also be shutting down its Port Edward pulp mill operation for two weeks.

And, it comes 10 days after Westar said it was closing down its Carnaby and Kitwanga sawmills in the Hazelton for a

minimum one-month period. "The markets are as tough as they've ever been," Menhinick said.

While prices had dropped an average of \$40cu.m. since May, he said the main problem was customers simply were not ordering. "They don't need it (lumber)," he explained.

Menhinick said Skeena Cellulose would continue to ship whatever lumber orders they had during the closure.

The mill plans to open again Sept. 16.

While admitting his company is also not happy with the

lumber demand, Skeena Sawmills manager Don Chesley said there are no plans to shut down that operation.

Although single-family housing starts in the United States — Skeena Sawmills' target market — were up slightly, he said multiple-family starts were way down and predicted demand for lumber would remain depressed for the rest of the year.

However, pointing out the industry had experienced and survived this type of situation before, Chesley added, "You've just got to ride out the low spots."

Petition opposes mill site

TERRACE — More than 300 Lakelse Lake residents have signed a petition opposing construction of Orenda Forest Products' proposed new pulp mill on the Dubose industrial estate, 8km south of the lake.

Delivering the petition to Kitimat-Stikine regional district directors at their weekend meeting, spokesman Leslie Rolands said those living at the lake could not allow the "prime recreational site (and) rich ecosystem to come under this threat."

In the absence of any prospectus for the Dubose site, Rolands said residents had to rely on one produced by Orenda when it first wanted to build the mill south of Meziadin Lake. The company later abandoned that location.

That prospectus showed other potential sites in the Meziadin-Stewart area had been rejected because of potential environmental problems which applied equally to the Lakelse, she said.

Some sites, she explained, were rejected because they were

too close to salmon spawning streams while another, 4km from Stewart, was ruled out because emissions from the mill's stack would "adversely affect Stewart's air quality."

That and the fact nine chemicals classified as "hazardous and dangerous" would be stored at the Dubose site cast doubt on the suitability of the location, she maintained.

Fellow Lakelse resident Bob Kelsey said he was not against construction of a pulp mill in the northwest but warned the Dubose site could be disastrous for Lakelse Lake.

Although Orenda said there would be no liquid waste emissions because it would use a closed loop system, Kelsey said it was inevitable mechanical or electrical failures or human error would one day cause a spill.

Regional district directors declined to take a position until they'd had an opportunity to read the Dubose prospectus, expected to be finally released this week.

They did, however, agree to request a Major Project Review Process public meeting be held at Lakelse lake as well as Terrace and Kitimat.

There's more about Orenda's mill plans on Page A9.

Summer arrives

TERRACE — If July's lousy weather was an insult, August's is turning into a fullsome apology.

Even before the sun set Friday night, the total hours of sunshine for the month had already exceeded that for the whole of July.

According to the local weather office, as of Friday night August sunshine had reached 147.7 hours compared to 143.3 for July.

That total also has this August on schedule to break the normal average for the month, which is 202 hours.

But despite the baking heat that had some residents talking longingly of rain, only one record has fallen so far. The Aug. 13 high of 32.4 degrees celsius narrowly beat the old 1977 record.

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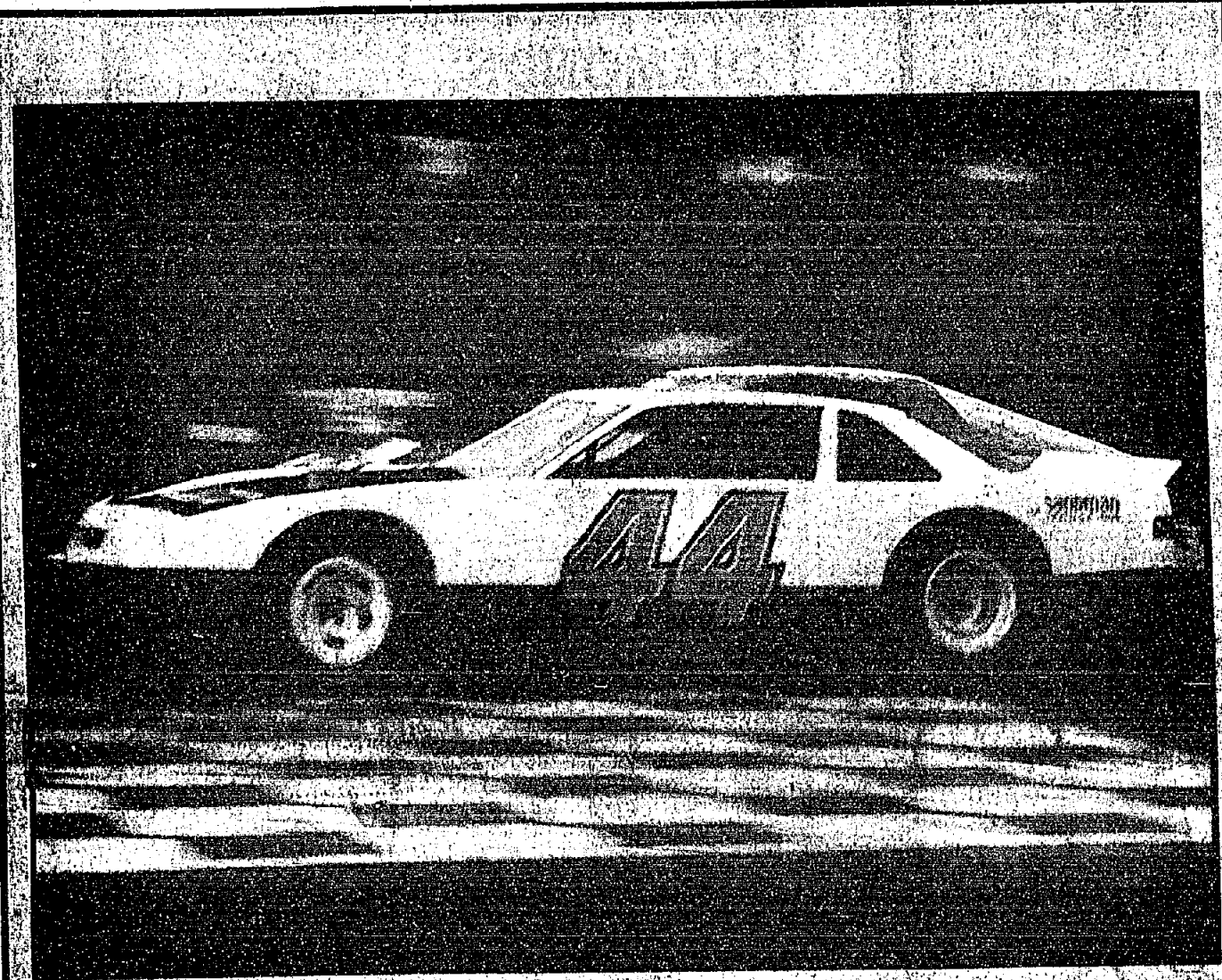
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Their world's a blur

STOCK-CAR racing has been a popular sport in Terrace since 1966, when Terrace Speedway was first cleared on land off Queensway Rd. It's undergone a few changes since then, but

still draws as many as 400 people to watch the races. See C1 for stories and pictures.

Northerners take harder line on land claim issue

TERRACE — Northerners take a harder line toward native issues than those living elsewhere, show opinion polls taken for the provincial government.

But overall, polls taken this June and last September indicate two-thirds of B.C. citizens are sympathetic to the idea of native land claims.

Yet that degree of sympathy is weaker in the north than anywhere else in the province.

Just over 51 per cent of northerners surveyed in June 91 were very sympathetic or sympathetic toward land claims compared to 68 per cent of people living in the lower mainland.

This difference is attributed by pollsters to opinions following the Oka standoff and resulting northern roadblocks of last summer.

The June 91 poll followed one taken last September by Decima Research, a national opinion survey firm.

In each poll, 650 people were contacted. The accuracy range is plus or minus 4.4 per cent 95 times out of 100.

One area of difference is that 60 per cent of northerners surveyed in June felt natives had been treated fairly. In Vic-

toria, the figure was 43 per cent while in Vancouver it was 39 per cent.

Another area of difference between those in the north and those in the south concerned the use of roadblocks to support land claims and the use of police to end them.

On a provincial average this June, 49 per cent of those surveyed did not at all agree with traffic disruption while 20 per cent were not too supportive.

In the north, 52 per cent did not at all agree while 15.5 per cent were not too supportive.

And more people in the north this June — 60 per cent — were in favour of the police taking action to end roadblocks. In the lower mainland, that figure was 50 per cent.

In the Sept. 1990 poll, 81 per cent of those living in the north favoured the use of police while 69 per cent of those in the lower mainland felt the same way.

The high northern figure last fall is attributed by pollsters to the existence of roadblocks in the summer.

Overall, 54 per cent of all B.C. residents this June and 53 per cent last September felt the federal government had prime

responsibility for settling land claims.

And in the June 91 poll, more people in the north said they knew a lot about land claims compared to those living in the lower mainland.

The two polls found that a bare majority of B.C. residents — 51 per cent this June and 54 per cent last September — are very supportive or somewhat supportive of having one-quarter of all land in B.C. involved in settlements.

In the north, the figure was

48 per cent in June while it was 54 per cent on the lower mainland.

Only 17 per cent of all B.C. residents surveyed in June supported the idea of having half of the province's land involved in land claims settlements.

Northerners came in at 13 per cent on the same question.

There was overall a high level of support among all areas of B.C. from the June survey to have natives pay taxes in exchange for settling outstanding land claims.

Northwest Roundup

PRINCE RUPERT — Pink salmon is being dumped because the market for the fish is glutted.

Canning companies began this season with a surplus of pinks from last year.

That's led to companies considering placing limits on the amount of pinks they'll buy.

SMITHERS — Conservation

officers have shot and killed a year old male black bear that climbed a tree in a school ground.

They had contemplated tranquilizing the animal but were worried that if they missed, a dart full of drugs would have been left on the Mubain School grounds.

Heavy bush backing onto the school is a popular play area for children, some of

whom have built forts in the trees.

HAZELTON — The village's fire department bell, bought in 1910, has a new home.

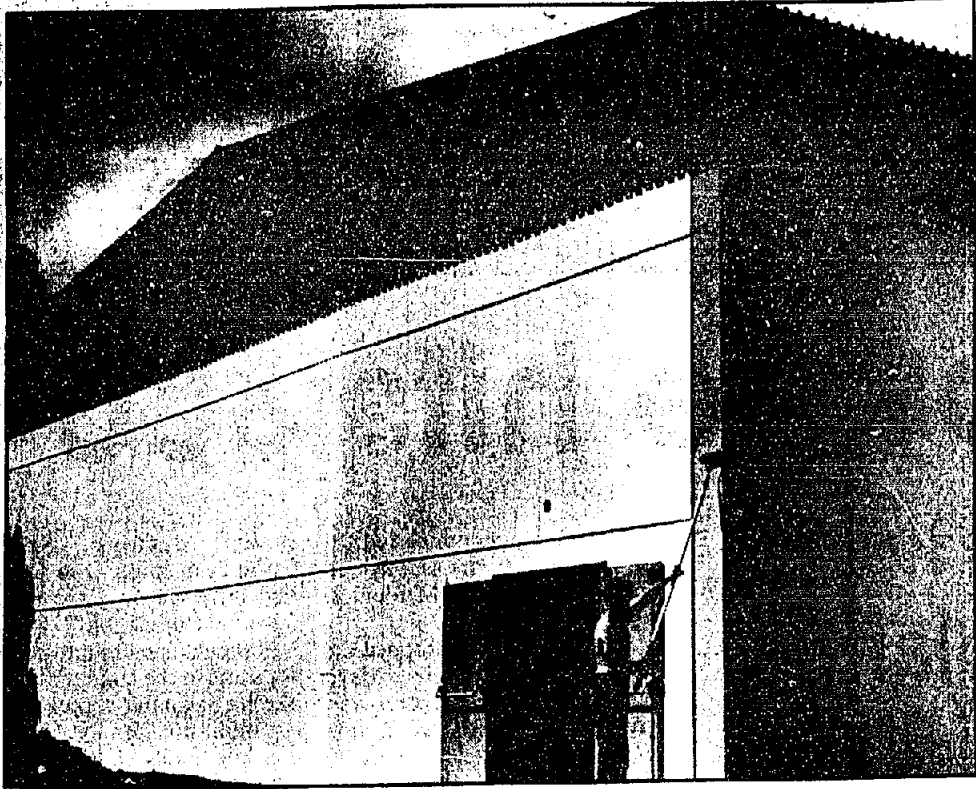
It's in a tower in front of what will be the new village office.

The bell weighs 1,000 pounds and will be included in a historical walking tour

of the village.

BURNS LAKE — The Bulkley Nechako Regional District has had its day in court on three pollution charges but it's not known when a decision will be made.

The regional district is charged with burning loose insulation at the Burns Lake dam in October 1989.



At the peak

PEAKS Gymnastics' Club coach Pat McRoberts adds some paint to the club's nearly completed new gym. It should be in operation this fall, although building delays caused a planned tournament to be cancelled. The structure, which cost over \$200,000, will have a floor-level trampoline and spring board as well as conventional flooring. Club parents helped out this month by painting the outside, while McRoberts did the inside.

\$12 million contract

Four on short list for highways work

TERRACE — Four companies, including two from here, have made it to the short list of those that want the highways ministry's road maintenance contract for this area.

North Coast Road Maintenance Ltd., the company that now has the contract, and Don Hull and Sons are to submit more detailed proposals by Sept. 11.

The other two companies are Nechako Northcoast Construction Services, the company that has the contract for the Smithers area, and Northern

Roads Ltd., based in Kamloops.

The highways ministry will now evaluate the bids and choose a company with which it'll negotiate a 28-month contract.

Should these first negotiations be unsuccessful, the ministry will then choose the next qualifying company.

The current three-year contract runs out in November and has a current value of approximately \$12 million.

There are 559km of road and

92 bridges in this contract area.

North Coast, Nechako Northcoast and the Kamloops firm have also made it to the short list for the Smithers area contract.

North Coast is also one of the companies invited to make detailed proposals for the Burns Lake contract area.

And, Don Hull and Sons is one of two companies to make it to the short list for the contract covering roads and bridges in the Prince Rupert and on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Complaints prompt SPCA to seize four Usk horses

TERRACE — Four horses from the Usk area are under the care of the SPCA following their seizure from their owner last week.

"They are in bad shape. They have sores, you can see their ribs and they show signs of malnutrition — it's long term neglect," said SPCA agent Lonna Fisher the day after the Aug. 15 seizure.

The SPCA took the horses under the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act after receiving complaints and after they were examined by a vet, Fisher added.

She said the horses will be taken care of for two or three weeks before a decision on what to do with them is made.

"It's not something we like or want to do, but occasionally it

has to be done," Fisher continued.

She said the RCMP accompanied SPCA agents when the seizure had been made and that a warrant was obtained from a justice of the peace.

Money for the care and feeding of the horses comes from donations made to the SPCA.

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Check to ensure you'll be voting

TERRACE — The process of voting in the next provincial election is a bit more complicated than in past years.

That's because people will no longer be able to register at the polls to vote on election day.

But there is a way to avoid any problems on election day, says local government agent Randy Trombley who is also in charge of the voter's list.

It starts with a visit to the government agent's office in the provincial access centre on the corner of Eby and Lazelle.

"All you have to do is come in and we'll check to see that you are on the list or if you have moved, your right address for the right electoral district is listed," said Trombley.

Correct or updated information will be taken and the voter can expect a registration card in the mail.

"The longer you put it off,

the more problems you could have," added Trombley.

Voter registration application cards can also be mailed out by phoning the government agent's office.

People will also have a 10-day period once the election is called to make sure they are on the list and that their address is correct.

There is a further three to five day period once that 10-day period is finished for people to register who are not on a voter's list anywhere else in the province.

They'll be given a registration slip that must be presented at their correct polling station.

And after that, people will only be able to vote for candidates in ridings according to their address as recorded on a voter's list.

For instance, a person now living in Terrace but whose last recorded address on a voter's

list is in Smithers, will be able to vote in the riding that takes in Smithers.

Those votes can be cast at any polling station at a special desk. The ballots will be sent to the appropriate riding in a sealed envelope.

Voters will receive cards in the mail telling them where their polling station will be.

There's a further wrinkle for people who are only 18 but who will be 19 by voting day.

They can't register right now but can do so within the 10-day period or the three to five day period once the election has been called.

People must be Canadian citizens in order to vote and be 19 years of age by election day. Eligible voters must also have lived in B.C. six months prior to election day.

Premier, ministers set to visit area tomorrow

TERRACE — The premier and a cabinet committee are making separate visits to the area tomorrow.

Premier Rita Johnston will speak at a Kitimat chamber of commerce luncheon and view sites around that city before speaking at a Social Credit party banquet here in the evening.

The cabinet committee on sustainable development is to hear presentations and then tour Alcan's Kemano operation.

This committee is responsible for making decisions on large development projects under the province's Major Project Review Process.

It's chaired by the environment and economic development ministers.

Among committee members

is Skeena MLA Dave Parker in his role as lands and parks minister.

This'll be Johnston's second visit to the north this summer. She was here in June while campaigning for the Social Credit leadership.

The cabinet committee has been making a series of appearances throughout the province.

Open air service

TERRACE — St. Matthew's Anglican Church members will hold a service in their half-finished building on Lakelse Ave. this Sunday.

The Bishop of Caledonia, John Hannen, will conduct the service which is to thank the people of Mobile Missionary Assistance Program, who volunteered to build the church.

The group consists of four retired American couples who travel over North America help-

ing with such projects.

Various members of the congregation will supply the music.

The MMAP workers, who have been here since July, will construct all of the church except the roof, deemed too steep for them.

"The hope is that it will be finished and ready to move into the first Sunday of Advent (Dec. 1)," said Dorothy Smith, a member of the congregation.



MORE THAN 175 people attended last week's Rising Spirit healing workshop sponsored by the Kermode Friendship Centre. Sessions were held in the city's tent.

Healing way taught

TERRACE — The human race can send a man to the moon but it can't prevent a teenager from committing suicide, said a speaker at a healing workshop here last week.

Chief Leonard George of the Burrard band said the workshop sponsored by the Kermode Friendship Centre helped people realize everyone is part of the same race.

The workshop drew more than 175 people to hear George and inland Salish speaker Lee Brown.

George said he hoped participants had a "greater insight to being a human being and the relationship of that."

"That may seem like a simple thing," he continued, "but it's not. We're divided. We separate ourselves by our colours then by issues — loggers, nurses, fishing, land claims."

"I think we need to return back to our basics of family unity and love and sharing and morals," he said. "We can go to the moon and do all these wonderful things,

but still nobody today knows how to prevent a teenager from killing himself."

The workshop inside the city's tent was set up in a circle so there's no hierarchy and everyone is on common ground, he said.

"What they share now is left here, so people can unload whatever (burdens) they have."

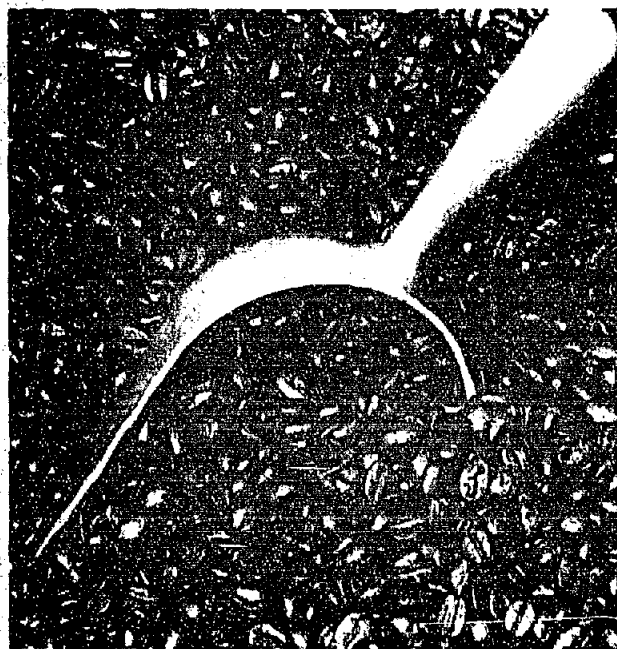
George has been involved with social and economic programs for the past 10 years and has produced a video on native training programs.

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EDITORIAL

Fishy Tale

In the tourism business, regular updating of promotion literature is a must. With that in mind, consider the following.

"Welcome to Skeena country. While some of you will have been drawn here by picturesque camping spots, majestic mountains and the chance to tread unspoiled wilderness, most have probably come to enjoy fishing the Skeena River and its tributaries.

"That's not surprising, since the Skeena watershed has over the years built a reputation as one of the finest recreational fishing spots in North America, if not the world.

"Of course, all those magnificent rivers are still there but, if it's been a couple of years since you were last here, please bear in mind that some streams have been given Class I or II designa-

tions.

"That means you'll have to pay more to fish them but, hey, the experience is well worth the extra few dollars, right?"

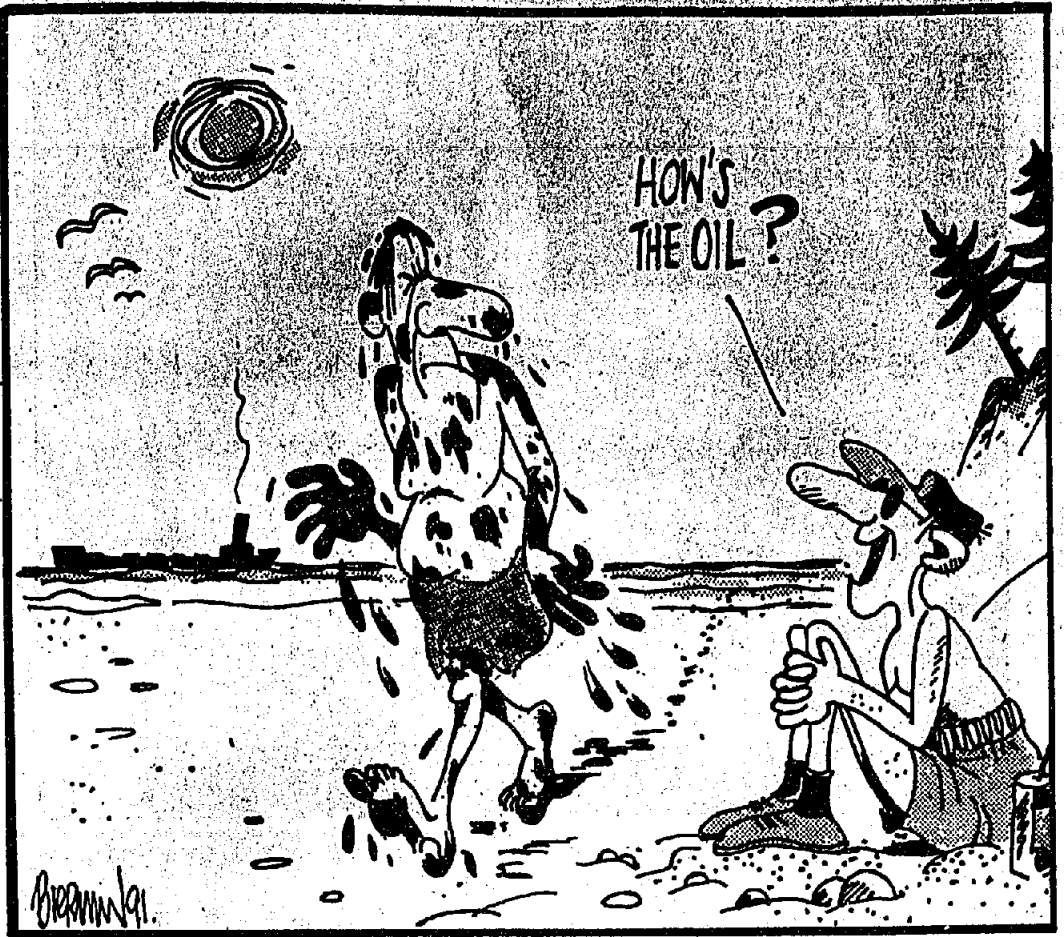
"You should also know that this is the worst steelhead return in 10 years. If you catch one, you have to throw it back.

"Ditto for coho — we've got a few problems with the upper Skeena runs.

"The good news is recreational anglers have been allowed this year to take pinks and sockeye. The bad news is that piece of generosity ended last week. You'll have to throw them back as well.

"As for chinook, you'll have to check your regulations because there are various closures, depending upon where you want to fish.

"So, thanks again for coming up here, tight lines and have a great holiday."



Justice delayed

There's no court tougher or no judgment harsher than from what happens out there in the public. Ask Felix Goyette, ex-president of the local White Cane Club which is affiliated with the Canadian Council for the Blind.

Last fall, the club hooked up with promoter John McDonald to sell tickets for a promised December variety show at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

As is now known, the show never took place. The money disappeared and the RCMP began an investigation.

Mr. Goyette, along with Mr. McDonald, had control of a bank account opened to handle money connected with the show. Depending upon what version you choose to accept, Mr. Goyette resigned or was dismissed from his position as club president. The Canadian Council of the Blind, in a particularly fuzzy manner, says Mr. Goyette acted in a manner "unbecoming a

member of the council."

Mr. Goyette isn't the central figure in the RCMP investigation. But he says he's been unjustly accused, tried and sentenced by the council and wants his name cleared. Yet there is no practical method or place for this to happen.

Part of Mr. Goyette's sad situation lies in the continuing police investigation. Such probes take time, involving a trail of paperwork and statements from those involved in one way or another. If and when charges are laid, the case will take time to be heard.

It's an unpleasant and unfair situation for anybody to face. What Mr. Goyette needs is a kind of white knight — someone who can render an impartial ruling regardless of what else may occur. In the meantime, what's happening is it's an unfortunate variation of the old saying, "Justice delayed is justice denied."

Judges gathering too much power

VICTORIA — British Columbia's former attorney general, Bud Smith, made an excellent point last week when he warned that Canada may soon be ruled by an appointed elite rather than duly elected parliamentarians.

The culprit, Smith told the annual Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference in Victoria, is the charter of Rights which has shifted power from politicians to the judiciary.

As an example, Smith cited the recent Supreme Court of Canada ruling that a ban on cigarette advertising violated the rights of tobacco companies.

"Those judges determined the parliament of this country cannot pass laws to regulate one of the greatest social evils of our time," Smith said.

Smokers might argue with Smith's rather dramatic description of an essentially dirty and unhealthy habit, but his point was valid nevertheless.

Parliament should certainly have the right to ban the advertising of a product that has the potential to kill if used as intended, just as parliament has the right to tax smokers to death.

Politicians take their chances with the voters. If enough people are upset at what smokers consider unfair and excessive taxation, they may decide to turf out those who do the taxing. And thereby lies the rub Smith spoke of. Judges can't be sacked by the public.

While voters can unseat politicians who go against their directives, they are saddled with a judge for as long as 35 years, Smith said.

It brings me back to the problem inherent in every constitution. By specifying the rights of citizens, a constitution inevitably limits rights.

The British never had a constitution and don't feel any

From the Capital

by Hubert Beyer



particular need for one. Democracy in the United Kingdom has thrived despite the absence of a constitution or, perhaps, because of it.

Canada did fine before Pierre Elliott Trudeau took it upon himself to patriate our constitution. Under the system of common law, which was the basis of our system before the Charter of Rights, Canadians had the right to do everything that wasn't specifically against the law.

Now you might argue the rights of Canadians are limited to only those specified in the Charter of Rights. In cases of disagreement, the courts decide. And that gives the judiciary enormous powers.

Smith cited another recent Supreme Court of Canada ruling which upheld the Saskatchewan government's decision to change electoral boundaries. A lower court had ruled that the changes were unconstitutional.

The Saskatchewan government wanted to change the electoral boundaries in part to appease voters in thinly populated areas who felt that city voters in the same ridings had the upper hand at election time.

We have a similar problem in British Columbia. Northerners have always felt that even though they contribute much more to the province's economy through resource-based industries, they are sadly under-represented in Victoria.

They are right, of course. Ask anyone who lives north of Hope. Fewer than 20 of the 75 ridings are outside the major southern population centres.

Addressing such imbalances is as valid a reason as any to determine electoral boundaries, and I find it somewhat disturbing that in Saskatchewan, the courts even entered that fray. Changing electoral boundaries is a political decision that shouldn't involve the judiciary, but since the advent of the Charter, everything is up for grabs.

Supreme Court judges, Smith said, are as likely to bring built-in and personal biases to the table when ruling on social policy issues as any other citizen.

In time, Smith said, Canada will develop a system of checks and balances, but first, he added, the public must realize that the power has shifted from the elected officials to an appointed elite which is not directly responsible to the electorate.

He said it is absolutely essential that those who interpret the Charter of Rights are appointed for a fixed term rather than life. At the very least, he said, the process by which judges are appointed should involve the public.

Unfortunately, I must advise Smith not to hold his breath. I remember talking to Smith about this very subject over lunch four years ago, and nothing has changed since then.

Judges will continue to have a large influence on our lives for some time to come, and lawyers will continue to get rich on the constitutional debate. Sooner or later, however, we must come to grips with the problem, or let the judges run the country.

A cowboy's life

Ian Tyson says a cowboy's lifestyle is gone. He's probably right. Can you picture John Wayne riding into Dodge toting a bedroll, rifle, and pooper scooper?

Because one Terrace rider refused to stoop and scoop, the city has enacted a by-law banning horses from the downtown core and slapping a fifty dollar fine on any rider who doesn't clean up after his mount. Let's hope no mother discards a used pampers on a city street.

Any tidbit of the cowboy's lifestyle surviving in B.C. could vanish under restrictions. Highways has in mind for cattle drives. The restrictions may yet be modified. Otherwise cowhands herding cattle over public thoroughfares will lower their hat brims to shield themselves from more than the sun's glare.

Today's cattle drives encounter high volume, high speed traffic, although a Hereford with even a mile of travel experience can slow it quicker than a speedtrap. Add a few more animals led by a seasoned lead cow with needle-point horns and a grudge against chrome...

Irate motorists waste no time finding someone to cuss out. So each cowboy will don a fluorescent orange vest. While galloping, he'll flap like a monarch butterfly, stampede bait.

Cattle drives are to take place between dawn and 10 a.m. The

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeckl



herd will be accompanied by pilot cars with rotating amber lights and four-way flashers, flagpersons holding up Slow and Stop signs, and trailed by a clean-up crew.

Highways wants large warning signs declaring "Cattle Drive in Progress", though cattle are illiterate, as are motorists at the speeds many of them zip along whenever they think they're safe from highway patrols.

No cattle drives may occur on long weekends. Since one weekend out of four is long, a rancher's weekend income will be chopped by 25 per cent. Try cutting 25 per cent of an urban business. The Chamber of Commerce would call an emergency executive meeting and fax a dinner invitation to the head political honcho.

As along as cattle drives are to be modernized, down to taking out \$2 million liability insurance, we might as well go whole hog.

Equip every saddle with a plexiglass windshield, and reflectors on cattle and stirrups. Replace neckerchiefs with ski masks to deal with carbon

monoxide. Brighten a cowhand's day with a Walkman, pocket radio, and a cellular phone for those impromptu calls to a CBC talk show. Cater meals from a drive-through mobile kitchen on tires rather than a chuckwagon on steel rims.

During winter slack time, cows can be taught to read sign language. That way they can deal with road signs and cue cards, for the day when Hollywood comes calling.

The result won't resemble a cowboy's lifestyle or give Tyson something to sing about.



Kitimat port plan heads back to the drawing board

Gov't asks for more studies

TERRACE — It'll probably be next month before backers of a public port at Kitimat decide how to respond to a provincial government decision asking for more studies on the proposal.

Kitimat mayor Rick Wozney, also chairman of the Kitimat-Terrace Port Society, said it has yet to meet following last week's release of the provincial decision.

The province wants more studies into the plan to build a \$63 million, two-pier facility at Kitimat following criticism of its potential environmental damage.

A number of provincial and federal agencies recommended rejection of the proposal, saying the site chosen was unsuitable because of impact on fish and fish habitat.

Those further studies will be reviewed by an independent panel which will then hold public hearings.

One of the problems facing the society, said Wozney, is that it doesn't have any money of its own.

The society was created by the provincial government under the guidance of MLA Dave Parker following requests by Kitimat that public port facilities be constructed.

It's already spent approximately \$500,000, supplied by the province, for the first round

of studies.

"We understand that once a panel is appointed, those costs and experts needed are divided between the provincial and federal governments. But the further studies have to be paid by the proponent. It may be necessary to go to the government to complete those studies," said Wozney.

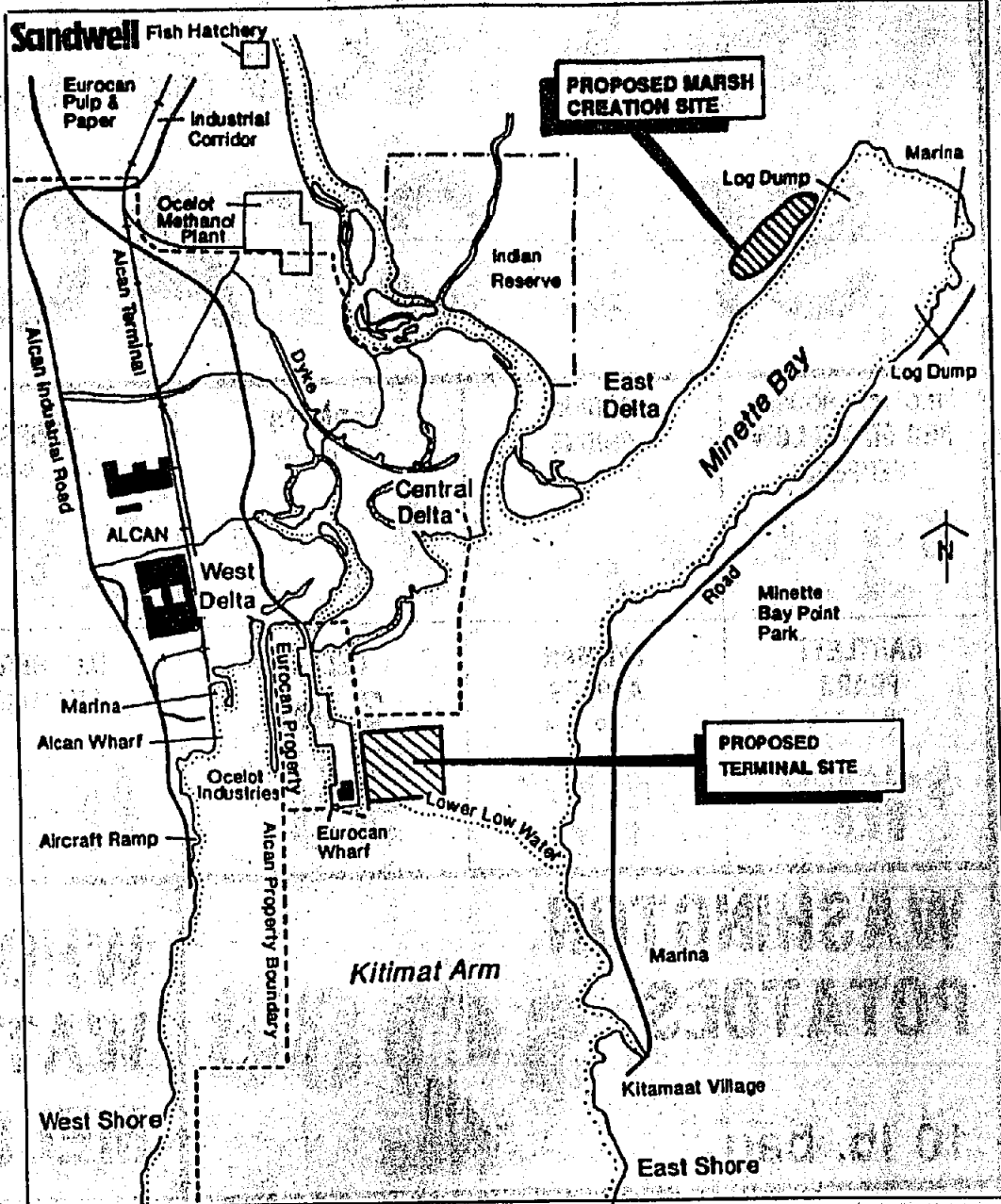
The first studies formed an initial application for approval of the port plan in what's called a prospectus. That starts the provincial government's Major Project Review Process (MPRP) for large developments.

Those new studies wanted by the provincial government and the panel it wants created to examine them and hold public hearings comes under MPRP's Stage II process.

Provincial officials hope the federal government will take part in the panel and subsequent review under its own environmental assessment process.

That's because a number of federal agencies recommended rejection of the port proposal, says provincial MPRP official Frank Blasetti.

"Past precedent has been for the federal government to take part in panels of this kind. A review from the panel would be due process," he said.



LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Watch your pets

Dear Sir:

Last Thursday evening I went up to the Old Cemetery to visit my brother's grave.

While I was there a lady and a child in a blue Volvo arrived and were also walking through the cemetery.

What I am totally disgusted with was that she brought her dog, a spaniel and while she was looking at headstones her dog was running around doing his dirty work.

Lady, you know who you are. If you have any compassion, the next time you visit the final resting place of a lot of people, please leave your dog at home or exercise it someplace else.

Belva Snider
Terrace, B.C.

Mailing missive

Dear Sir:

I am writing in regards to an article, "Postal Puzzle Remains", printed in your Aug. 14 issue.

I would like to take this time to point out that contrary to the statement "... the mail might have been dropped, unnoticed, by a postal worker clearing out the box ..." made by a Canada Post representative, the mail in the box at the Skeena Mall is not picked up by a postal worker.

It is picked up by the employee of a private contractor working for Canada Post. This arrangement has been in existence for close to a year now.

Kate English,
President,
CUPW Local 836,
Terrace, B.C.

Wrong headline

Dear Sir:

I wish to make a conscientious objection to the headline of the article in the August 14 issue regarding the research of Stephen Brewer.

U.S. objectors to the Vietnam War who choose to move to Canada are not Vietnam Vets. They are probably good citizens, and may have had the significant effect Mr. Brewer believes.

Mr. Brewer's research is also probably justified, and I am sure his research will be informative. I am not arguing the right or wrong of either the objectors nor Mr. Brewer's research.

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Fed response criticized

Port backer is disappointed



Rick Wozney

TERRACE — The chairman of the society that wants to build a public port of Kitimat says he's disappointed the provincial government wants more studies.

Rick Wozney, also the mayor of Kitimat, said criticisms made by federal and provincial agencies of potential environmental damage at the proposed location don't make sense.

"The site we chose was recommended by federal fisheries in 1986. And now, in 1991, they've flip flopped 180 degrees," he said.

Some of the agencies rejected outright the planned \$63 million,

two-tier port facility.

Those new studies wanted by the province will be reviewed by an independent panel which will then hold public hearings.

In brief, they'll encompass:

- Alternate sites and port design because of worries about fish and waterfowl habitat loss.
- The reliability of measures to replace habitat loss. In comments about the port plan, federal fisheries said its backers hadn't adequately demonstrated sufficient necessity to justify loss of fish habitat.
- Potential for releasing into the Kitimat River's estuary con-

taminants that'll be dredged up during port construction.

• Economic impacts on the federal port at Prince Rupert. City and port officials there have said there isn't enough demand to justify two ports.

- More discussions with native communities, including the Haisla at Kitimaat Village.
- More information on impacts and requirements on road and rail systems in the northwest.
- More study of impacts direct and indirectly by the port on archaeological sites.

Kitimat mayor Wozney also said he wants the federal government to soon announce

it'll take part in the independent review panel being proposed by the province.

The federal government "appears to be dragging their feet. First they say we don't like the proposal and now we don't know if they want to take part in the review," he said.

"It's a pretty unfair manner for a senior government to treat another level of government," Wozney added.

That panel the provincial government wants is a higher level of scrutiny under its Major Project Review Process required for large economic developments.

Fish provided with new home

TERRACE — Despite some criticism of their methods, B.C. Parks workers at Kleanza Creek have saved trees and campsites along the east bank of the creek — and almost tripled the amount of spawning grounds there.

The \$54,000 project involved rebuilding the eroded bank from the bottom up and ending what park ranger Tracy Walbauer said was the possibility of continuing erosion.

"We'll never have this problem again," he said.

"There were some people at us for getting into the river," Walbauer continued. "The fisheries branch was worried we were going to destroy some of the (fish) habitat, but what we've done is probably put back two or three times the habitat

that was there."

Over the years, the creek washed gravel from the bank downstream and gradually an island formed in the middle.

It blocked off much of the east side of creekbed and diverted water to the west side.

Erosion of the east bank by spring runoff and human feet continued, causing trees originally eight feet back to fall off the edge into the creek.

"We were losing gravel to the creek and had we not done (something) we probably would have lost the campsites and the road," said Gordon MacDonald, zone manager for B.C. Parks.

Workers had a two-week "window" between spawning runs in the creek during which they could work. They had to be out of the creek by Aug. 15.



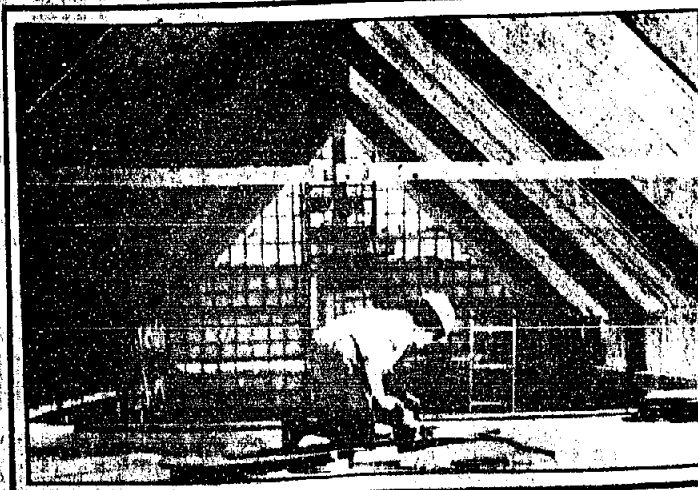
WORK ON Kleanza Creek's east bank in Kleanza provincial park was completed last week. It was done to save trees, the entrance road to Kleanza Creek Provincial Park, and picnic sites along the creek. That's park contractor Carol Glen pointing to a refurbished spot.

Saw mill

The Skeena Cellulose mill will close Aug. 30. It will close for two weeks.

350 will be off work. Some work at the mill. Some people log in the bush. Some people drive trucks.

The mill cannot sell wood. It has too much wood. The mill will open Sept. 16.



A church

This is a new church. It is an Anglican church.

It is on Lakelse Ave. People are building it. They come from the United States.

They will pray there on Sunday. Other people will thank them.

The church will be done this winter.

The start

The Start is for people learning how to read

About letters

The Terrace Standard welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. All letters must be signed and carry an address and local telephone number. Addresses or phone numbers won't be printed with the letter, but they are necessary for confirmation of the letter's authenticity. The writer's name will be published. Requests for names to be withheld may be granted in extraordinary circumstances.

Thank you letters should be submitted to the "Card of Thanks" section of the classifieds.

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Morgan Thomas

PNE boss works on reviving the fair

TERRACE — The PNE is more than just a fair held in Vancouver each year, says its president.

Instead, it's a provincial affair designed to reflect and benefit each town and area in the province, says Morgan Thomas.

And new programs to draw in those towns and areas is an attempt to counteract low turnouts.

"It's a provincial asset. It's been interpreted as a Vancouver fair and that's not so," said Thomas who visited Terrace recently as part of a provincial tour.

"The PNE has been accused of focussing on the lower mainland, on the urban area. We've been forgetting the important part of the fair and that's the agricultural component," he said.

Thomas, who is from Armstrong and is the first PNE president from outside the lower mainland, recites a long list of changes he's made to revive the annual event.

"We're out to show the vitality and energy out there in the agricultural community. This year you're going to see a milking parlour."

"We feed and house 1,200 4-Hers each year. We've put in a Grand Marshal contest in schools throughout the province."

"We have a song contest to choose our theme song. We had more than 200 entries — five of which came from Terrace," said Thomas.

He expects those kinds of programs to be returned in the form of having more people from the province attend the PNE.

"Our marketing surveys show there's a tremendous potential out there," Thomas adds.

As it is, PNE figures estimate that 300,000 of last year's attendance of 1.1 million were people from outside the lower mainland.

Thomas also views the PNE as an opportunity for towns and villages to market themselves to tourists.

To do that, the fair will hang municipal and other flags from lamp standards in Vancouver and will mention significant dates of towns and villages during PNE tours.

"We're saying you have an ownership in the fair. We're the only crown corporation that'll listen to people. You can't say that of the others," said Thomas.

The PNE president also mentions the provincial highways network as an inducement to visit the fair.

"We have the best infrastructure in the world. All highways lead to the fairgrounds — and we have the parking," he said.

This year's fair began Aug. 16 and runs to Sept. 2. It's taped into Music '91 to stage entertainment this year.



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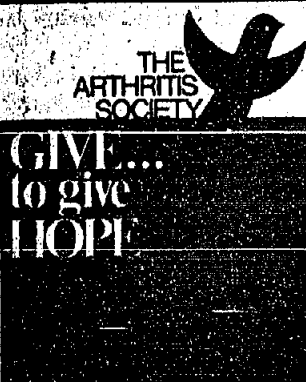
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Ore search continues

Mine happy with milling

TERRACE — Westmin Resources is happy with the start of what it hopes will be more use of its Premier gold mine's mill in Stewart.

Just short of 7,000 metric tonnes of gold ore from a nearby property were run through the mill during a five-day period last month.

The ore comes from the SB property near Stewart that's equally-owned by Westmin and by Tenajon Resources.

Westmin cut back production at the Premier mine this year when expected reserves failed to live up to expectations.

That left Westmin with a surplus milling capacity and it began a search to find

customers for the mill. It then struck an arrangement with Tenajon to mine ore from SB and run it through the Premier mill.

"We're delighted. We hope what we're doing with Tenajon will attract other companies who have properties but don't have a mill," said Westmin president Walter Segsworth.

"Our mill is on tidewater and that has great opportunities to mill for companies into Alaska as well," he said.

Westmin and Tenajon expect the next batch of SB ore — approximately 20,000 tonnes — will be run through the end of this month. They want to process 100,000 tonnes by the end

of the year.

In the meantime, Westmin continues to look for ore on its own properties near Stewart.

An underground drilling pro-

gram this year failed to find reserves but the company is now assessing the results of more work on other of its properties, said Segsworth.

Court date set

TERRACE — Westmin Resources goes to trial Feb. 18 on 15 pollution charges tied to its Stewart Premier mine.

The company is accused of discharging zinc-contaminated water into three creeks near the mine site between May and October of last year.

Westmin has condemned the environment ministry charges, saying its pollution control

system works effectively.

The charges are for introducing waste into the environmental without complying with the terms of a permit and for causing a waste to enter the environment without authorization.

Fines of up to \$1 million could be levied on each count if the mining company is convicted.

Bed, breakfast closes up

TERRACE — The city's only bed and breakfast facility closed last week.

Owner Joe Schoenfeld and family are moving back east where his wife has a translating job with the federal government.

"There's a great deal of demand for a bed and breakfast here," said Schoenfeld based on his three years of being in business.

"We were constantly booked and had to turn people away. We already had bookings into next year," he added.

Schoenfeld said knowledge of German is helpful because a great percentage of tourists who want bed and breakfast come from Germany.

"If I could stay here, I would. It's a lucrative proposition," he said.

And where bed and breakfast in other places might be considered a summer-only business, the opening last year of Shames Mountain extends the trade into

the winter, Schoenfeld continued.

"A bit of know-how and some creativity can establish a nice business," he said.

Schoenfeld opened with two

bedrooms a little over three years ago after noticing the demand for bed and breakfast two years before that.

He worked with a booking agent in Germany to set up

reservations for tourists from that country.

Schoenfeld said he'll be returning to the area occasionally to set up tours through a fish guiding company.



Sidewalk sale

SOLVEIG AND RICHARD Thornton's handmade jewelry is a familiar sight to people who frequent Lakelse Avenue. The Thorntons, who also sell their wares at the Farmer's Market here Saturdays and in Kitimat on Sundays, and at craft fairs during the winter. They live in Usk with their five children.

OUT AND ABOUT

TERRACE — There's another pizza franchise outlet coming to Terrace.

Agar Red and White expects to open a take-out Pizza Gourmet by the end of September, says store spokesman Kathy Juba.

"They're popular in the south and are now expanding up north," she said in adding similar outlets are opening in Prince Rupert and in Smithers.

Ian Alger has turned a hobby into a business by opening Super Sportscards and Collectibles in the Skeena Mall.

He says business has been good since opening about three weeks ago.

And while Alger deals in a

multitude of cards, he's been paying attention to local hockey player Jeff Sharples.

"I've been keeping a few of his cards. I'm involved with the hockey school he takes part in and want to get him to autograph them," said Alger.

"Only in Canada, you say? Pity."

Canadian roads have received high marks in a letter from two British hitchhikers sent to Bob Mair, the general manager for

North Coast Road Maintenance.

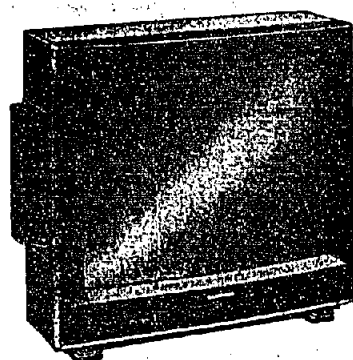
"We had suspected that away from towns and cities, the roads would be in poor condition, if paved at all," wrote G. Johnson and T. Phillips.

"Comparatively to our own British rural road network, the roads are less windy and wider," they said.

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LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Vocal minorities deprive country

Dear Sir:

The unimaginable has happened. We have witnessed the suspension of construction on Alcan's Kemano completion Project as the direct result of federal judge's decision that the project should be subject to the Federal E.A.R.P. (Environmental Assessment Review Process).

This of course has taken place four years after Alcan received permission to proceed with the project, and spent some \$700 million on construction.

How bad Canada must look in the eyes of the international investment community. As a result of this decision, major investors will look upon Canada as an unpredictable and risky place in

which to build or develop.

They cannot rely on permits, approvals or agreements with any kind of certainty. We will be thought of in the same context as countries with politically unstable climates in which this kind of thing happens.

And we will not quickly recover our reputation either. As one business man recently observed "you can do thing right for 100 years and no one notices but do it wrong once and people will remember for a long time."

We all have to realize that there are no "perfect solutions" to environmental changes brought on by mankind utilizing the earth's resources. We cannot expect to sustain a provincial population of nearly three

million people (and growing) while maintaining a pristine wilderness throughout the land.

There is no question that we must observe sound development guidelines to minimize impact on the environment. The 1987 Kemano Completion Agreement does this.

There is as well, no doubt that we need development. Industry brings the kind of high paying, long term jobs that families need to build futures on.

We cannot afford to allow the small yet vocal minorities to deprive our country of these opportunities.

Mike Scott
President
Kitimat Chamber
of Commerce

Low bid damage

Dear Sir:

The "low bid at any cost" policy of the provincial government has cost workers and their communities dearly. The import of this policy is pervasive, affecting not only government projects, but also school boards, hospitals and crown corporations.

Why is it low bid, with no consideration of an employers quality of work or the contractors law breaking activities?

Why are out of town contractors allowed to bring in workers, while local tax paying tradesmen remain idle and the entire community loses?

Here in the Northwest examples of such employers abound.

One of the best documented examples of the failure of "low bid", is the expansion of the Terraceview Lodge. Although the society board voted overwhelmingly to choose a union contractor, (1.5% more than the low bid, but under the architect's estimate), Victoria forced them to accept the low bid.

The same company, Kermodel, failed to comply with

the Federal Fair Wage Act at the Terrace airport. It also failed to meet the completion date of Feb. 3, 1990 on the Smithers airport expansion. The project was not completed until July 1990.

In Meziadin a major highway improvement job is being done by Ledcor Industries of Alberta. Despite a heavy unemployment rate throughout the district, out of province workers have been brought in to perform the work.

These are only examples of projects which have been

mishandled by public authorities. There are many other horror stories, most of which cannot be documented without Freedom of Information Laws.

The damage that low bid has done is pervasive, sometimes it is immediately obvious, sometimes it is the increased cost of maintenance over time.

Yours truly,
Dan Farrell,
Business Agent
B.C. Northwest
District Council
of Carpenters

Gestalt prayer

You are you and I am me.
I am not in this world to meet your expectations.
You are not in this world to meet mine.
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Sometimes we will meet — and that's beautiful.
Sometimes we won't. Too bad.

Laurel Gregg
Terrace

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from A5 Wrong headline

War veterans, of any country or any war, have always been assumed to be those persons who fought in that war. The entire concept of veteran's administration, veteran's groups, and Remembrance Day activities have been based on this premise.

To use the term Vietnam vets to headline an article regarding people who choose not to participate in the Vietnam conflict shows a disrespect to people whose choices regarding that war were, at best, difficult. It also undermines the concept of what war veterans are, and remembrance of those veterans and their achievements.

War, right or wrong, is always painful to people who believe participation is against their principles.

I doubt that the objectors being researched would be pleased to know they are Vietnam vets, as the basis of their objection was the concept that the Vietnam War was wrong.

Larry Merrill
Vietnam Veteran
Terrace, B.C.

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Mill gets good marks in first site gov't review

TERRACE — The kind of technology Orenda Forest Products wants to use at its planned pulp and paper mill south of Lakelse Lake should work, indicate government agencies.

The conclusions are contained in a review of Orenda's first application to build the mill south of Meziadin Junction on Hwy 37.

Orenda wants to grind wood against large, ceramic-coated rollers to make fibre. It would then be bleached with hydrogen peroxide.

The process is different from

conventional kraft mills which "cook" pulpwood, creating a variety of liquid effluent and air emissions.

Orenda's main selling point lies in what it calls a "zero-effluent" process which recycles waste water.

The company abandoned the Meziadin site in June and now says it wants to build 8km south of Lakelse Lake.

It expects to file this week an updated version of its original plan with changes made necessary by the change in location.

The federal and provincial

review of Orenda's first application was released last week.

"The federal evaluation of the process indicated that there was a high probability that the system would work as proposed," said the review. A provincial evaluation of the zero-effluent plan came to the same conclusion.

And both said they wouldn't let Orenda discharge any liquid effluent.

"Any such discharge would be in violation of the appropriate federal regulations," said the review of the federal evaluation.

At the same time, the agencies said emissions into the air require further examination specific to the Lakelse location.

Other government agencies want more study of the wood supply for the proposed mill.

Although Orenda's plan is to use wood now considered waste, the forests ministry said that kind of wood is important to the overall forest ecology.

It and federal fisheries also want the wood supply studied for the long term effects on what can be cut each year and

effects on other pulp log users.

At the same time, the forests ministry said there won't be any need for Orenda to increase the amount of wood it cuts under an existing licence to supply the mill.

Logging and logging practice considerations are expected to be included in a forest ministry analysis on the wood supply in the area Orenda has its licence.

Orenda abandoned the Meziadin location following worries over unplanned residential development because the site is remote.

Yet the Kitimat-Stikine regional district did acknowledge it did have the authority to control and regulate that kind of development.

The Nisga'a Tribal Council and the Gitksan at Kitwancool — both of which say the mill site is within their land claims — were also worried about the environmental effects of the development.

The Nisga'a also questioned logging practices and long-term supply of wood when placed against other resource users.

Power a problem

TERRACE — Orenda Forest Products wouldn't have had enough hydro power at its first planned site for a pulp and paper mill south of Meziadin Lake, says a review of the proposal.

Orenda wants to use large grinders to turn pulpwood into fibre. Starting them requires a large amount of power.

But it found there would have been a problem during the winter because of ice build up on B.C. Hydro's 138Kv line running through the Bear Pass into Stewart.

This cuts the amount of power going into Stewart and raised the possibility of brownouts when combined with Orenda's requirements.

A B.C. Hydro review of the line's first year of operation found "the power supply inadequate to meet the standards required for the proposed mill."

And B.C. Hydro told Orenda its first priorities were Stewart

and area customers.

Orenda did plan to provide some of the needed power through a woodwaste burner in a co-generation deal with B.C. Hydro.

It found that wouldn't work because there is no natural gas line in the area and there is a lack of a secure hog fuel supply.

Up, up and away

TERRACE — Some Lakelse Lake residents want to find out for themselves if Orenda's information about its proposed pulp and paper mill is accurate.

In what one calls "an experiment with the truth," they want to send up a helium balloon to test whether or not the planned 100-foot tall mill stacks will be visible from the lake.

"If people can see the balloon from the lake they would be able to see the stacks, too," said lake resident John How.

He added he's skeptical of Orenda statements that the stacks will be hidden by trees 50 feet high.

"My impression is that (the trees) are 20 to 25 feet," he said as the site, logged in 1972, didn't have trees growing on it until 1974.

And if they are now 17 years old, they can't be 50 feet high, How continued.

To get some proof, pilot Gordon Mohr flew his plane over the site, circling at 300, 100 and 50 feet.

"(What he found) was about half the lake would be able to see the stacks," Howe said.

He also said the sightlines on Orenda's proposal are misleading.

"They did a sightline profile purporting to show the line of sight from the millsite to the lake," he explained. "But at Furlong Bay."

That means the profile includes none of the lake area south of Furlong Bay, including Waterlily Bay and North Beach.

"You could be generous and say that it was simply shoddy workmanship," Howe says of the proposal, "or you could say that it was an attempt to misinform people."

Howe also has other problems with the proposal.

His main concern is that — until last week — all information about the impacts of a mill came solely from Orenda.

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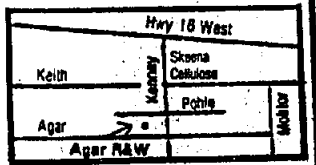
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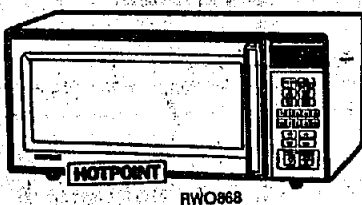
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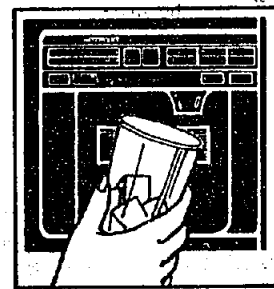
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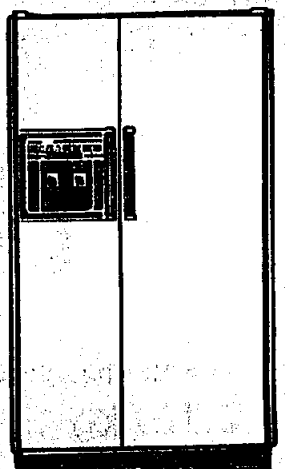
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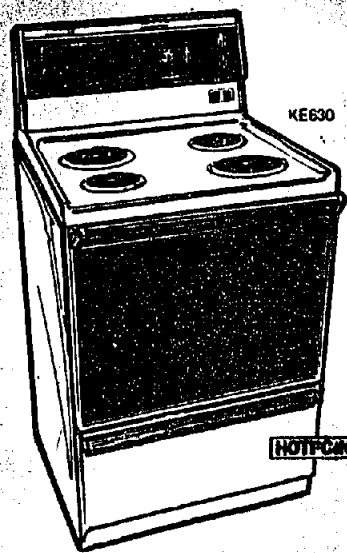
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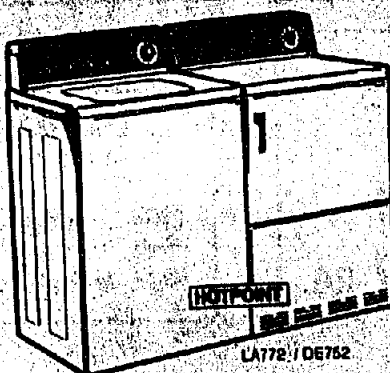
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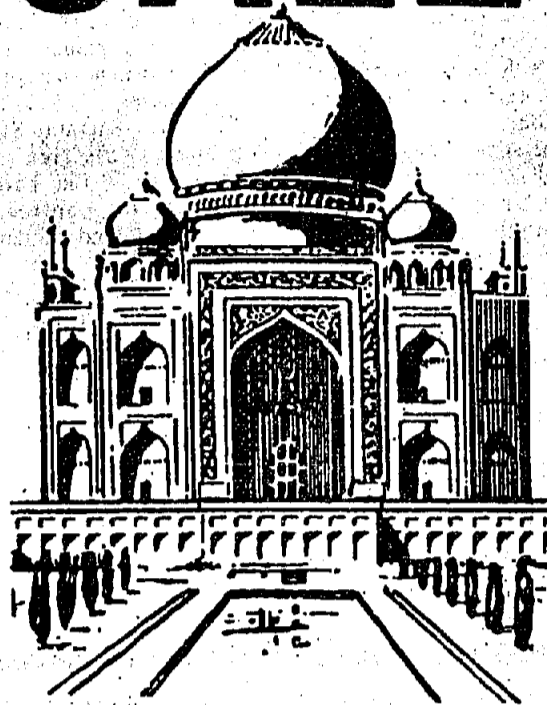


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Car seat check could save a life

The success of last year's child car seat safety check has prompted the Skeena Health Unit to organize another this year.

Co-ordinator Keith Axelson explained the event is intended to give parents an opportunity to ensure their child's car seat was properly, and therefore safely installed.

He also hoped it would help increase public awareness of the need for children to be appropriately buckled up when in a vehicle.

Axelson pointed out 70 children under the age of five years are killed and 4,000 injured each year while riding in a motor vehicle.

Yet medical experts say 91 per cent of

An improperly installed car seat is just as dangerous as no car seat at all — Axelson.

those deaths and more than three-quarters of the injuries could have been prevented if only the child had been properly strapped into an approved car seat.

Axelson said the safety check will take place Saturday, Sept. 7 at the I.C.B.C. claims centre from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. It is free of charge and last year inspections took about 20 minutes to complete.

He explained trained volunteers will examine the seats with four questions in mind:

- is the car seat being used CSA approved?
- is it correctly anchored to the body of the vehicle?
- are the harnesses (seat belt straps) correctly adjusted?
- is the seat the right size for the child using it?

He pointed out that last question can only be answered if the child is there and therefore reminded parents they should bring their youngster with them.

Participants will also be able to pick up a free information package, watch a video presentation on the need for child car seats and talk to the local RCMP community liaison officer about the subject.

Other volunteers will be on hand to keep the children entertained while their parents are occupied with the check.

Axelson said 35 car seats were checked last year and of those only 15 were found to be properly installed in all respects. Improper installation of the tether straps and harnesses that were too loose were the most common problems detected.

Those figures offer cause for concern, he emphasized, because an improperly installed car seat is just as dangerous as no car seat at all.

Residents requiring more information on the car seat check can either phone Axelson at the Skeena Health Unit (638-3310) by the end of this week or, from Monday on, Debra Zorn.



Keith Axelson

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Clay definitely good for this garden



BLOOMING MARVELLOUS. Carolyn Clay's Davis Ave. garden got the nod from the judges in this year's Beautification Society contest as tops in the residential classification. Above, she admires a colourful clematis which has been quick to climb an arbour which is a

recent addition to the well laid out, eye-catching garden. And, having had to impose sprinkler restrictions again this year, the city's public works department will no doubt be delighted to hear Carolyn uses a bucket to do her watering.

Carolyn Clay says she hates weeding.

She also admits there was "a lot of trial and error" on the way to making her garden what it is today.

And that should be music to the ears of local aspiring gardeners because despite the above, she has just won the residential category in this year's Beautification Society contest.

Carolyn says work to create today's garden began 12 years ago. At that time large vegetable patches dominated the back yard, but they were promptly turned into grass.

Over the years, as beds of flowers and/or shrubs appeared, the lawn gradually shrank to become a yards-wide sweep of green which welcomes visitors to the back yard and leads them to the gravel pathways which meander past beds and rockeries.

Carolyn says the rockeries and tight plant grouping in several of the beds are a copy of the municipal gardens she had seen in southern England. Their accent on low-maintenance fitted right in with her attitude to weeding.

It's worked too, with most of it needing a heavy weeding only twice a year, in the spring and again in the fall.

The garden is made up of a number of distinct sections, each with its own character and here and there small wooden footbridges announce the entrance. In one corner, the influence of the traditional English garden is strong while another evidently looks to



Carolyn Clay

Japan.

The placing of trees also means some parts of the south-facing yard spend much of the day bathed in sunlight while others offer day-long, cooling shade.

"It's a blend of gardens I've seen in my travels, my own personal taste and what works best here in Terrace," she explains.

Carolyn says she likes to experiment in terms of the plants she puts in, trying something new each year. A chinese clematis and arctic kiwis have been among her more recent and successful trials, although the latter has yet to flower.

Other winners in the contest categories were MacDonalds (commercial), Workers Compensation Board (institutional) and Skeena Cellulose (industrial). An Honourable mention also went to the new A&W outlet on the Keith Ave. in recognition of the amount of landscaping already done on this new site.

Little Theatre issues invite

The Terrace Little Theatre is always looking for newcomers and this September is no exception. Gordon Oates who directed the successful one-act comedy *No Problem* in 1990 is back with another barrel of laughs, this one a full length play entitled *Hooters*.

TLT's membership is enthusiastic about the project after its decision to open each season with a comedy. And a comedy this certainly is!

Two young men (18-20 years) go off for a fun weekend and meet two attractive, but slightly older girls (25-ish) who they try to pick up.

Not everything goes according to plan, of course, and so the story is on its way.

Oates is hopeful the community will respond to the call for both actors and backstage helpers. "I hope I can find an actress who can be a '10' on stage," he smiles.

If you want to know more about what's involved when you step into the world of little theatre, call Oates at 638-1131 (days) or 638-0996 (evenings).

Could I have this dance?

Bonnie Ingleman and Jim Daniels wed July 20 in a beautiful afternoon ceremony held at the Elks Hall.

Linda Harris performed the ceremony before family and friends gathered there to express their love and good wishes for

the bride and groom.

The beautiful bride entered the decorated hall in a long, white, off-the-shoulder mermaid-style dress while the waiting groom looked very handsome in his black tuxedo.



HAPPY COUPLE. Bonnie (Ingleman) and Jim Daniels are pictured above following their wedding July 20. The ceremony and reception that followed took place at the Elks Hall.

After the ceremony, the guests were all invited back to the hall in the evening for a wonderfully happy reception.

Long-time family friend Bud Hallock was master of ceremonies, welcoming all the guests and then introducing the head table — bridesmaids Janice Paulitschke and Colleen Blanche, maid of honour Cathy Huff, groomsmen Martin Parks and Rami Viennneau, best man Danny Daniels (brother of the groom), ringbearer Calvin Derksen and two pretty little flower girls, Tansy Daniels and Jessica Derksen.

Family members on hand for the big day included the bride's mother, Gail Newman, Jim Sr. and Eva Daniels, John and Penny Ingleman from Vancouver and, from Courtney, Bonnie's sister Sherry Ostergard with Amanda.

After grace was said by Shelly Hallock, everyone enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner prepared by Lil Kenny and Virginia Solowonluk.

The tonics to bride and groom and a few stories about them — frequently interrupted by the ringing of the "kissing bells" placed on each table — followed and then it was time to cut the cake.

The three-tier creation of Lil Kenny was iced in white with purple and mauve trim. A ladder, lined with figures representing a wedding party, led down the side of the cake and fresh

flowers were placed on a mirror at the bottom.

Bonnie and Jim led off the dancing to Anne Murray's *Could I Have This Dance*, followed by Jim and Eva Daniels. Then it was time for the throwing of the bride's bouquet and garter before everyone settled down to an evening of fun and dancing.

An open house was held the following day at Jim and Eva Daniels' home where the newlyweds opened their gifts.

Bonnie and Jim say thanks to their parents for their very happy day and to all their friends for all the help.

While picnicking at Kleanza Creek the other Sunday, we ran into Charlie Agar. Now living in Williams Lake, he was born here in 1927 at the family home which was located on the corner of Lakelse and Kalum.

His father Benny — Agar Ave. is named after him — built and ran a hardware store where the Scotia Bank sits today. He later sold the business to E.T. Kenney.

I would like to send out a couple of anniversary greetings this week. The first goes out to Floyd and Alleen Frank who celebrated 53 years on Aug. 13. They were married in Victoria in 1938.

And congratulations to Fran and Otto Lindstrom who will be celebrating their 42nd anniversary next Monday, Aug. 26.

They were married in the old United Church manse by the Rev. Percy Mallett.

Wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Muriel O'Boyle who was involved in a car accident last week.

A farewell tea was held Sunday, Aug. 11 for Jo Harris. She and husband Geoff will be heading for their new home in Victoria at the end of the month.

Geoff has been bursar at Northwest Community College since 1976. Jo has worked with the folks at Community Services for the past couple of years and they are sure to miss her friendly smile.

She will also be missed at St. Matthew's Anglican church where she was organist, in the altar guild and helped greet new parishioners. It's ironic she should be leaving now, just when the new church is going up; she worked very hard over the years to see a new one built.

Jo was also involved in the Terrace Community band. The tea was held at the home of Alfredda Price and many friends stopped by for tea and fellowship. Jo was presented with a bouquet of flowers and an album of pictures and write-ups.

All friends would like to wish Jo and Geoff farewell and all the best in their new home. Victoria is also home to daughters Susan and Jill.

Firefighters ready to help

The First Responder program is now in place here and that could mean the difference between life and death in some emergency situations.

Under the program, when the local ambulance service is called out to deal with a life-threatening situation, the fire department will also be alerted and respond.

Fire chief Bob Beckett said the system should ensure at least one of the services is on the scene within five minutes of the call being received. Getting medical attention within that time is often "critical" to the victim's survival, he added.

Explaining the department's role, firefighter Rick Owens said, "In the event the fire department beats the ambulance to, say, a car accident or a heart attack in town, (our job) is to keep the patient alive, control the bleeding and so on."

The firefighters will also check the victim's vital signs — pulse, respiration, and level of consciousness — so that when the ambulance crew arrives "They won't have to start from scratch," he added.

In preparation for the introduction of the program, Owens and fellow firefighter Dean Tetreau had qualified as instructors in emergency response methods and were now passing on their knowledge to the rest of the crew.

This fall he and Tetreau will instruct and examine a course in Terrace.

Owens said the procedures won't be new to some of the Terrace firefighters because the firehall used to also run the ambulance service.

"But with the new guys coming in it's to give them a base and keep it uniform," he added.

The Terrace fire department has the equipment it needed to undertake the First Responder program thanks to the Centennial Lions club.

The club donated two kits which include different kinds of dressings, splints and airways.



Terrace firefighter and emergency response instructor Rick Owens demonstrates the use of an oxygen pump, one of the many supplies in the emergency responder kits. A course in emergency response will be held this fall.

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By JOAN RYSAVY
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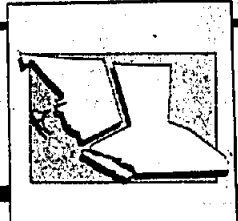
All 26 junior and senior schools in the Skeena Health unit region have been invited to participate in "Flame Out". This pilot project, targeted at teenage smoking, is sponsored by the Skeena Union Board of Health under a grant from the British Columbia Health Care Research Foundation.

The project's purpose is to enable young people to take charge of their own health promotion. The primary concern; to provide them with the ability to deal effectively with the problem of tobacco use amongst their peers.

As part of the start-up phase this spring, the project saw teenagers attend an orientation presented by project co-ordinator, Joan Rysavy. Where possible, stu-

Did you know that...

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dent working committees were formed. Difficulties in teacher contractual negotiations prevented an orientation of some schools to date. Those schools are scheduled for orientation in early September.

A logo contest was held and judging was done at a "Flame Out" steering Committee meeting in July. The winners were:

1st — Karsten Krahe, Smithers; 2nd — Rodney Sanchez, Terrace; 3rd — Kevin Gregorash, Prince Rupert; 4th — Jennifer MacIntyre, Stewart; 5th —

David Poppy, Cassiar; 6th — Russel Nordstrom, Smithers; 7th — Ron Austin, Hazelton; and 8th — Daina McIntosh, Telegraph Creek.

In September, students will research and develop local projects and demonstrations supporting a smoke-free life style. To assist the students in developing these projects, a "training the trainers workshop" is planned for mid-October in Terrace.

The workshop will involve student representatives and the teacher advisors. Two well known and respected

consultants, Al Blesch and Barbara Brown, are providing their expertise for this workshop. The workshop will include sessions on leadership and motivation skills, as well as research skills and techniques. Emphasis will be on planning and developing school projects. A small budget will be made available to the student committees in each of the 26 participating schools to support implementation activities.

The project's goal is to enable students to have an effective role in health promotion. "Flame Out" will be a challenging and fun experience for all involved — perhaps the most health promoting impact of all!

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Bea Parnell,
Chairman,
Seniors' Tea.

Dear Sir:
The athletes and volunteers of B.C. Special Olympics Terrace would like to thank all the people who supported the hoodie sale put on by the Canada Employment Centre for Students July 25-26.

It was organized by Nicki Karlash, Harpal Manhas and Sean Craig and raised \$522 for our programs.

Our thanks also to the Centennial Lions and the local businesses who helped with donations and support.

Joan Cox,
B.C. Special
Olympics Terrace.



Mabel Hobenschild heads off to Coquitlam next month to represent Northwest crib players at the B.C. Senior Games. Crib fanatics can find Mabel and friends dealing the cards Tuesday nights at the Happy Gang Centre.

Mabel ready for games

Ninety-two-year-old Mabel Hobenschild is half of Terrace's champion crib team that heads to next month's B.C. Seniors' Games in Coquitlam.

Hobenschild, who has played the card game for nearly 70 years, asked a friend, Fred Berghauer, to partner him this year.

"So we went to Prince Rupert and we took first place," she says. "We didn't lose a game. He says with his skill and my luck we won," she jokes. "And I sure was lucky. Boy, I had good hands and a good turn-up every time."

Hobenschild learned to play crib in Kitwanga in 1924 with her husband. "I just don't know how we got started," she says. "I didn't think I'd ever learn and my husband didn't have much schooling. But we got started and we played all the time."

"When my husband was alive he had to have our three games before he went to bed." Now that her husband is dead, she has found other avid players at the Happy Gang Centre.

"In the winter we play every Tuesday night, and if you go down there somebody (will want) to play."

Hobenschild explains she likes the game because of the challenge, but adds that she enjoys cards of any kind. "When we go out to my daughter's place they play all kinds of games — canasta, ninety-nine, whist."

She even helped some grandchildren with arithmetic by introducing them to crib.

When Hobenschild isn't dealing the cards or pegging out she makes quilts — one every couple of months — for the Happy Gang Centre to sell. One recent creation will sell for over \$100, she anticipates. "I like making quilts," she says. "I've made lots of baby quilts and I knit and I crochet."

Hobenschild, who says she is so active with her hands because she hasn't "got anything much to do," hopes to do well at the Seniors' Games.

"I hope I have as much luck down there as I had in Prince Rupert."

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Parents know that their child's success in school goes far beyond learning the ABCs and doing algebra homework. As children head back to class, World Book offers some simple ways for parents to help their children do well in school.

"We've put together a list of things that parents might know are important, but might not think of helping with school," says Alvin Granowsky, Ed.D., World Book's vice president of School and Library Services. "For instance, parents sometimes think they have to have all the answers to children's questions. But what's really important is that parents know how to search out answers with their children," says Dr. Granowsky.

Because parents are so busy, the tips are designed to take little time and fit into daily life:

Tea ways to help

1. **Handle questions when they're asked.** Every question is a "teachable moment" that could slip by if left for "later," so search out answers together.
2. **Listen and ask your children's opinions.** If you build children's self-esteem at home by showing that their feelings are important, they will have the confidence in themselves that is so important in the classroom.
3. **Praise your children.** When they do a good job in school or at home, let them know how proud you are.
4. **Read aloud to each other.** Start early — a love of reading starts at home, and so much of education depends on the ability to read.
5. **Teach your child the joy of reading by example.** Read and show how important reading is by having all kinds of books, magazines and newspapers available at home. Turn off the TV for quiet reading time.
6. **Provide a quiet, well-equipped study place at home.** Have a dictionary, an atlas, and other reference materials available so that children are best able to do their homework.
7. **Establish a routine for playtime, meals, studying and bedtime.** The importance of structure and time planning are taught when you live according to a schedule.
8. **Give even very young children jobs to do around the house.** Developing good work habits early helps children apply self-discipline in school.
9. **Ask your children what they are studying and get to know their teachers.** Your interest demonstrates that you think school is important.
10. **Venture out to the library's museums, plays, craft shows and fairs.** Interesting experiences expose your children to new things and will help them absorb and understand the school work.



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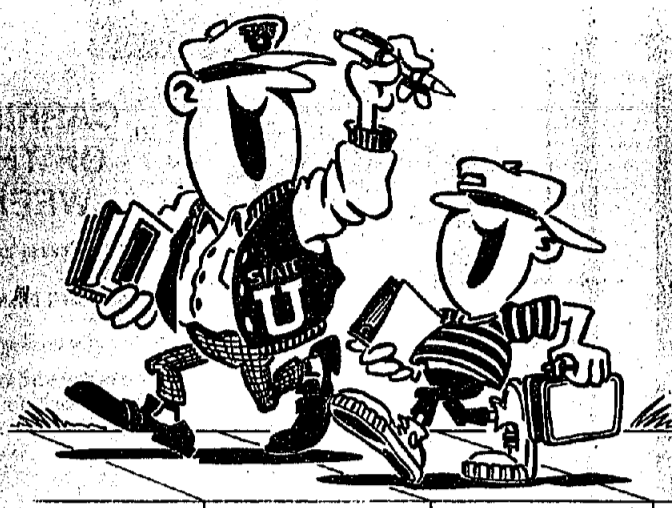
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In-school tips for little people with big allergies

Their noses may be tinier but, once allergy season arrives, kids can sneeze, sniffle and wheeze just as much as grown-ups. While parents can scrub and clean their child's bedroom until it's dust-free, the fact remains that school is your child's home away from home. Each day as a child enters the wonderful world of finger painting, fractions and fiction he or she must also contend with a classroom's potential allergy traps.

You can alleviate some of the suffering by teaching your child the ABC's and 1-2-3's of avoiding allergy irritants at school, recommended by Allerest.

Tell your child to stay away from items such as blackboards, blackboard erasers, bookcases, mats, and closets. They accumulate dust quickly, and may aggravate allergies.

If there is a pet in a classroom, your allergic child shouldn't be there. If it is impossible to switch rooms, remind

him or her to at least take a seat far away from the animal and try to limit contact with it.

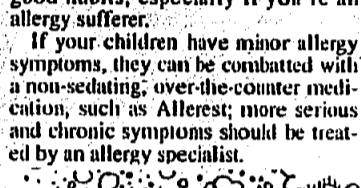
Avoid activities or hobbies that involve glue and paint, and also be careful in classes such as art and science, which frequently call for using chemicals. Exposure to these products only increases the chance of triggering an allergy.

If your son or daughter is car-pooled to school, make sure that the car doors and windows are kept closed so that pollen doesn't get trapped in and circulate.

Discourage your child from playing outdoors on days when pollen counts are especially high. Try suggesting fun activities that can be done inside.

You've successfully trained your child to say the word "please" and to look both ways before crossing the street, so teaching them these tips should be a breeze! Remember that you're never too young to develop good habits, especially if you're an allergy sufferer.

If your children have minor allergy symptoms, they can be combated with a non-sedating, over-the-counter medication, such as Allerest; more serious and chronic symptoms should be treated by an allergy specialist.

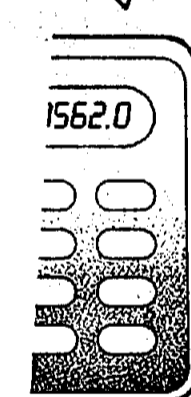
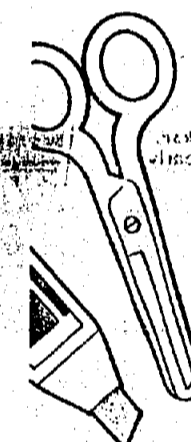


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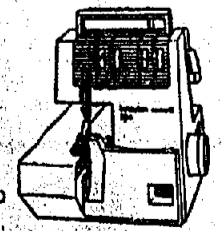
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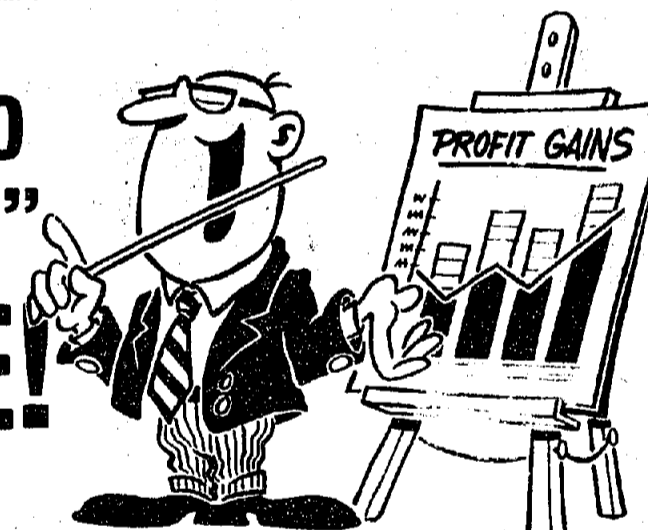
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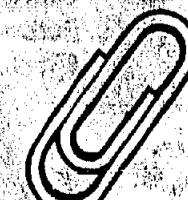
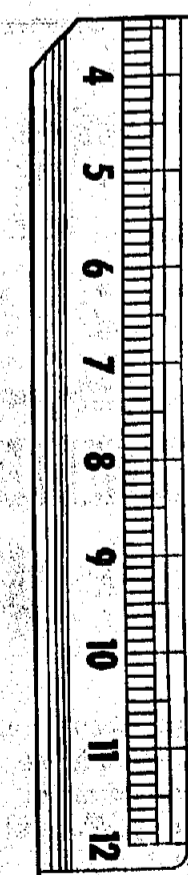
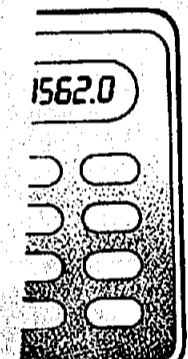
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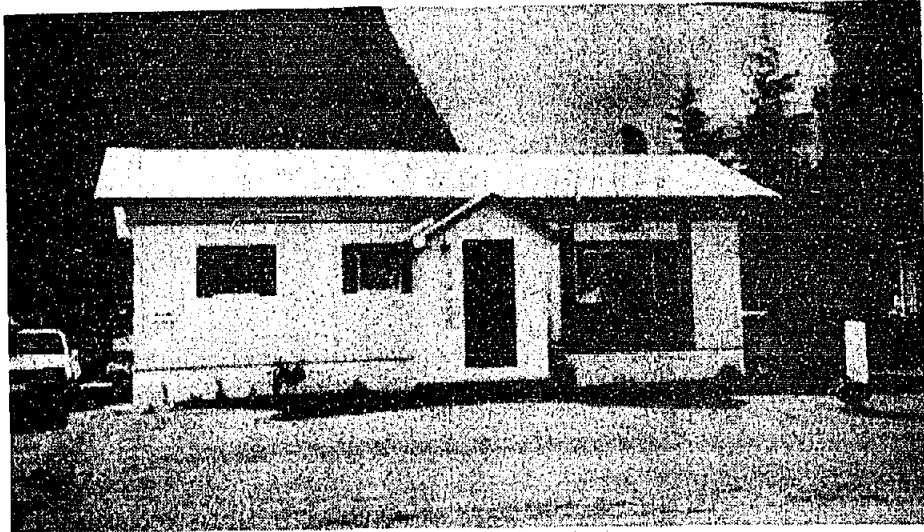
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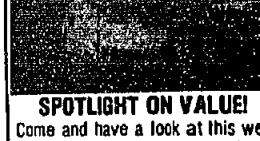
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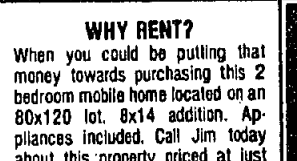
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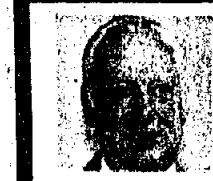


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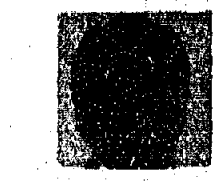
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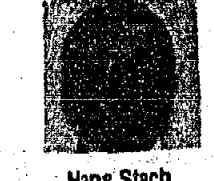
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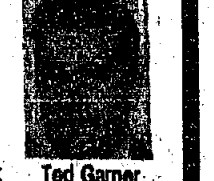
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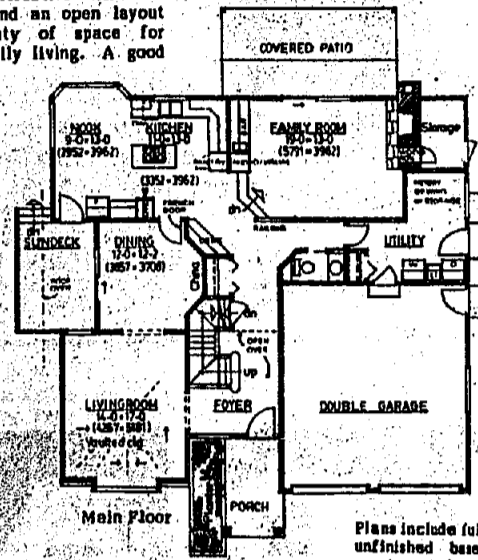
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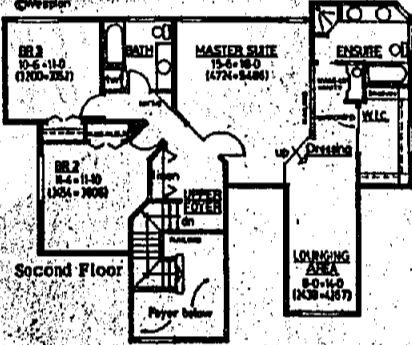
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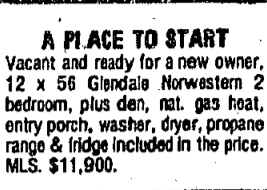
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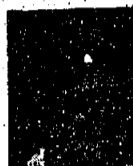
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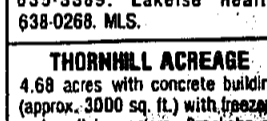
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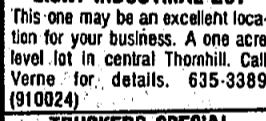
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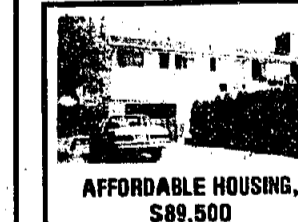
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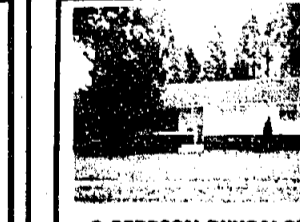
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Car club humming with drag strip news

Only eight months after its formation, the Skeena valley car Club could be on the verge of a significant leap forward.

Club vice-president Doug MacKay explained the club has received indications from Transport Canada it might be given permission to stage a drag race at the Terrace-Kitimat airport.

If negotiations prove successful, he said the club would be allowed to use the runway at the western corner of the triangle formed by the airport's three runways for one and possibly two days a year.

Predicting the news would spark increased interest in the club and a sharp jump in membership, MacKay said the extra bodies would be needed if the club was to stage a drag race event.

Not that club membership isn't already encouraging. At 45 members and climbing, he said it was doing remarkably well for a community of this size.

Those members were also very active, he added. Almost 30 vehicles had taken part in the car show held at Kitimat's



Canada Day hill climb event, similar numbers turned out for the Riverboat Days display and there were already 21 guaranteed participants at a show-and-shine to be held during the Skeena Valley Fall Fair.

MacKay said membership in the club was not limited to owners of vintage vehicles. "We left it open to people who were interested in automobile preservation or special interest vehicles," he explained.

That broad interpretation meant owners of everything from 1928 Chevy pick-ups to 1991 Corvettes were welcome to join.

And in an effort to avoid becoming just a club for the guys, membership automatically included the owners' spouse and children of the owner.

For the same reason, the club held family-oriented events such as last month's highly successful picnic. "It won't work unless it's that way," he added.

MacKay said the club meets on the fourth Thursday of each month with the next one scheduled for tomorrow evening at River Industries beginning at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in learning more about the club was welcome to drop by, he added.



NOT YET A YEAR OLD, but the Skeena Valley Car Club and its vehicles, new and vintage are getting a lot of attention at the public events members have been attending. The most recent was during Riverboat Days (above) and next up is the Fall Fair. The attention is likely to grow too if it gets permission to set up a drag strip. Dwain Stephens and John Allen came up with the club's name and members were quick to pick Saul Guerreiro's design (above, left) as its logo.

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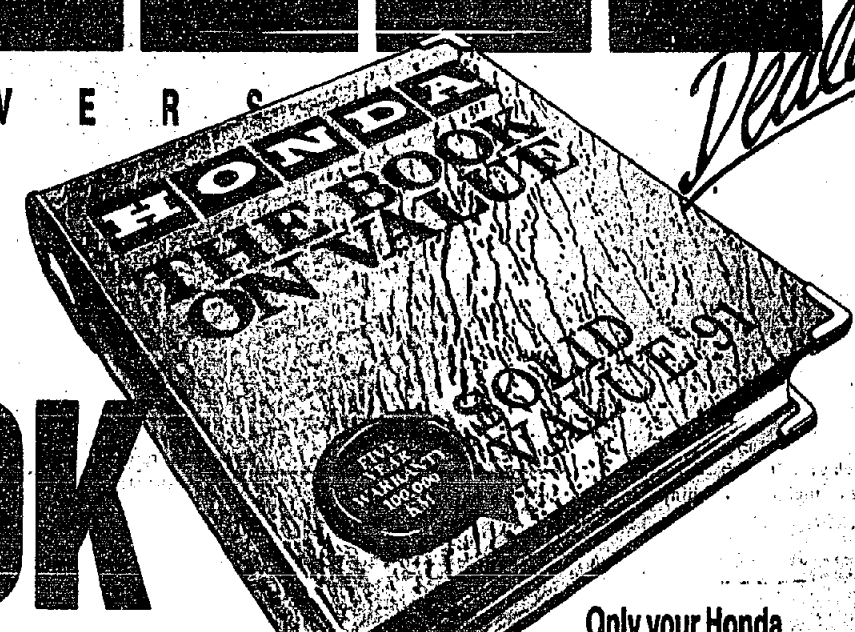
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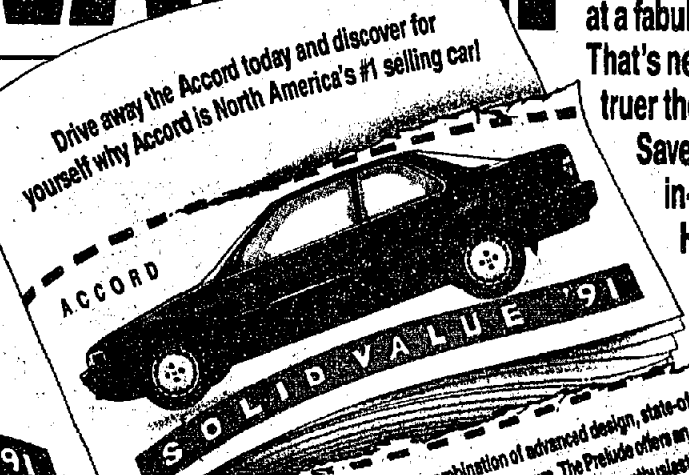
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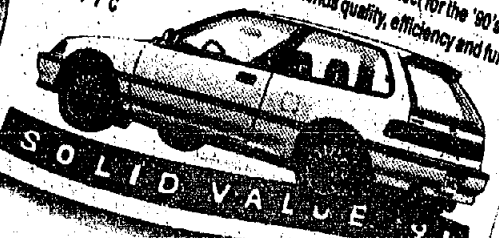
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WHAT'S UP

AUGUST 29, 1991 — Terrace Women's Resource Centre. 11 a.m. Films — Moving On, about how the problem of wife assault was solved in London, Ontario, with the efforts of all social services. Introduces a new program, "Changing Ways" to treat men who batter for their illness. As well, a short film, New Shoes, on the relationship between traditional romance and violence against women.

AUGUST 23, 1991 — Support group meeting for persons suffering from M.E. (Myalgic Encephalomyelitis), also known as CFIDS (Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome) in the downstairs meeting room of the Terrace Public Library at 7:30 p.m. We will listen to a taped lecture by Dr. Paul Cheney of Lake Tahoe, Nevada. For more information, please contact Kathleen Talstra at 635-2718.

AUGUST 24, 1991 — BCOAPO No. 73 is sponsoring a Barbecue at 5 p.m. at 4814 Scott Ave (Presidents home) for members and guests. Bring a salad or dessert. Further info, 635-9090

SEPTEMBER 3 & 5, 1991 — Auditions Tuesday and Thursday, for Terrace Little Theatre for its upcoming adult comedy Hooters at 7 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalam Street (TLT Building). 2 young female and 2 young male actors required. Backstage and production people needed. For more information call Gordon Oates at 638-1131 days or 638-0996 evenings. New to theatre? Join us!

SEPTEMBER 4, 1991 — The Terrace Little Theatre will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse 3625 Kalam Street (TLT Building) upstairs in the Green Room. New Members welcome! Call Alan at 635-2942 for more info.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1991 — A free child carseat safety check will take place from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the ICBC claim center located at 4612 Keith Ave. The event is being sponsored by the Skeena Health Unit. For more information call 638-3310.

TERRACE ART GALLERY and Terrace Public Library summer art show featuring local artists is held Tuesday to Sat., noon to 5 p.m. Further information call Cathy 638-8884.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR "Child Health Clinics" for Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Thursdays 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Duties include weighing, measuring children. No lifting necessary. For more information call Debra at 638-3310

TERRACE PIPES & DRUMS practice every Mon. from 7:30 8:10 p.m. Jr. Table; 8:20 - 9:00 p.m. Sr. Table; 9:15 - 9:45 p.m. piping & drumming. Meet at the Kin Hut next to Heritage Park. Anyone interested in playing or learning to play, call Audrey Kerr at 635-3726.

CCB TERRACE AND DISTRICT White Cane Club meeting the 2nd Tues. of every month at 1:00 p.m. in the Women's Resource Centre. Everyone welcome. For information phone Phyllis at 638-0412 or Evelyn at 635-7015.

TERRACE - KITIMAT SINGLES meet every Tuesday at Mr. Mikes — 7 p.m. Terrace. For info, phone 635-3238.

THE ALZHEIMER SUPPORT group holds monthly meetings on the last Thursday of each month at 2:00 p.m. at Terraceview Lodge. These are informal gatherings and new members are most welcome. For more information please call Gillian at 635-3381.

The Terrace Standard offers What's Up as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

To meet our production deadlines, we ask that any item for What's Up be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY preceding the issue in which it is to appear.

For contributed articles, the deadline is 5 p.m. on the preceding THURSDAY.

We also ask that all submissions be typed or printed neatly.

It's an animal show

There will be no better place for animal lovers to visit Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 than the Skeena Valley Fall Fair.

Chihuahuas and chickens, rams and rabbits, lambs and labradors, steers and sows, they'll all be there and each with a chance of picking up a ribbon.

Chihuahuas and labradors? Yes, even they have a chance at the prizes if their young owners enter them in the Pet Show. No entry form or fee involved here; children aged 12 years and under just have to show up with the family pet.

There are 14 categories in all covering cats, dogs, roosters and even ducks. Any chihuahua will be tough to beat in the tiniest pet show but maybe there's a tortoise out there that'll produce an upset.

The Pet Show takes place Sunday, Sept. 1 beginning at 1 p.m. Full details of the categories are on page 6 of the Skeena Valley Fall Fair program, copies of which can be picked up at the public library or Co-op store. Those living in outlying areas should check with their Tourist Infocentre.

Always a big hit with youngsters visiting the fair are the entries in the open livestock and poultry divisions. And once again they can expect to see everything from cute and fluffy rabbits to imposing 1,000lb. steers, from gabbling geese to gently cooing doves.

There will also be an opportunity to look over the rearing achievements of local 4H Club members. This year, the traditional beef, sheep and rabbit classes are being added to with 4Hers bringing along their horses as well.

The 4H auction — Sunday at 1:30 p.m. — always draws a big crowd as much to watch auctioneer Leo De Jong watchbeat bidders into upping the ante as to admire the lambs and steers going on the block.

The weekend will also feature two major equine competitions beginning with the Terrace Fall Horse Show. An open event



TENSION MOUNTS for all 4Hers when the time comes for the judge to deliver the verdict on just how good a job they've done rearing their livestock. The 4H members won't be the only ones bringing fine animal specimens to this year's Fall Fair.

sponsored by the Boots 'N' Saddles 4H club, it gets underway at 7:30 a.m. Saturday with 11 hunter-jumper events and 22 dressage division competitions scheduled for that day. The show continues Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m., with a further 18 competitions in the showmanship division.

For more information on or to enter the Horse Show, contact Jeanne Soutar (635-9367) or Alison Muench (638-0646).

Also on Sunday, beginning at 11 a.m., is the Totem Saddle Club's annual gymkhana. Events such as flag picking, pole bending and ring sparring ensure those in the always packed grandstand don't go short of exciting entertainment.

Excitement will certainly be there in the trotting and quarter-mile races that are also

on the card while the cream pie eating contest definitely falls into the entertainment category.

All this and much more is there for local residents and at a bargain price. Passes for the entire weekend cost just \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and those 12 years and under. Day passes are \$3.50 and \$2 respectively and all can be bought at the gate. There is no admission charge for kids five years and under.

If you are exhibiting in the fair — there's lots of opportunities to do so — a gate pass good for the weekend costs \$3.

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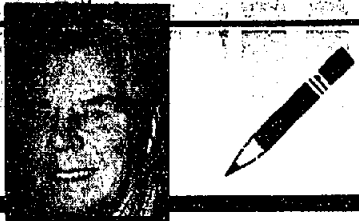
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Tarragon a must for French chefs

An aromatic herb, tarragon (*artemisia dracunculus*) is called *serpant* — little dragon — by the French, a reference to the serpent-like roots of the plant. It was also said those roots would strangle the plant itself if it were not divided often.

The King of the Franks, and emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, (768-814) had tarragon planted on all his estates. Not a visually impressive plant, it was at one time restricted to the formal gardens of European nobility.

From southern Europe, it found its way to England in the 1500s and records show Dutch settlers had introduced it to the New World by 1650.

Tarragon has a delicate licorice taste and no French cook would ever be caught without some in his kitchen. However, French tarragon should not be confused with the bland and almost tasteless Russian variety. They look alike but the French version has much paler leaves.

Medicinal uses

Tarragon is mainly a culinary herb. However, herbalists prescribed it to stimulate the appetite and relieve flatulence and colic.

Like all plants with a serpent-like root system, tarragon was used at one time to treat snake bites.

Folklore also says it cures rheumatism and can be used as a kind of local anesthetic to relieve toothache. While scientists doubt the effectiveness of these practices, they agree it can be used as an antioxidant to protect foodstuffs.

Culinary uses

Tarragon is one of the French *fine herbes* but it can be overpowering, dominating or fighting with other flavours.

Use fresh leaves in salads, as a garnish or in classic applications such as remoulade and tartar sauces. It enhances fish, pork, game, poultry and a variety of vegetables. It can also be used in vinegars, mayonnaise, butter and cream sauces.

To make tarragon vinegar, push a few sprigs of plant tops into a bottle, then add a couple of cloves and a bit of lemon peel. Fill the bottle with your favourite vinegar and allow the mix to steep for at least a week, preferably in the sun.

If you are on a salt-free diet, sprinkle the result over your salad as is. If not, mix it with oil, salt and pepper to make a most simple and elegant salad dressing. Some words of caution: don't add tarragon too freely to your cooking and don't cook it too long because it that might bring out its bitter side.

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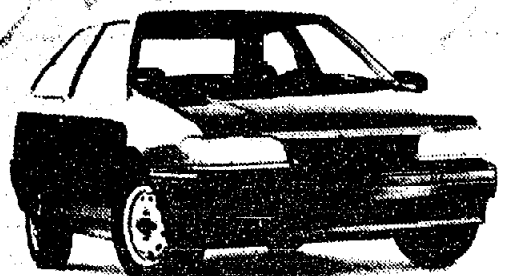
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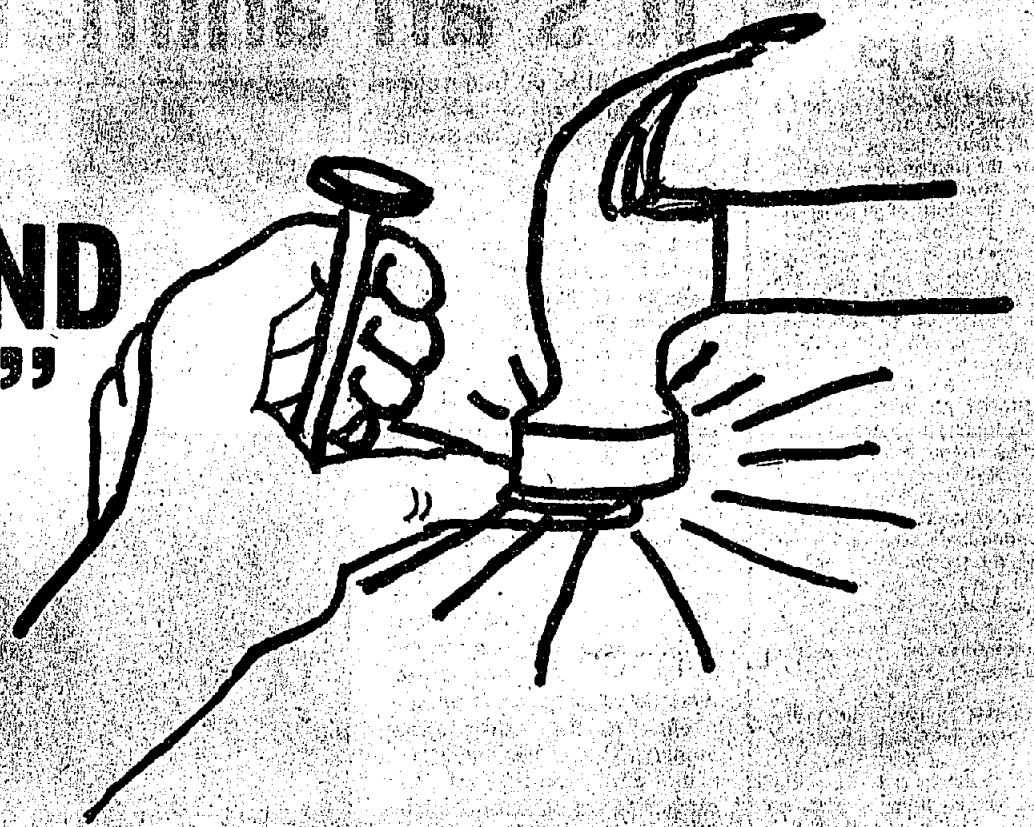
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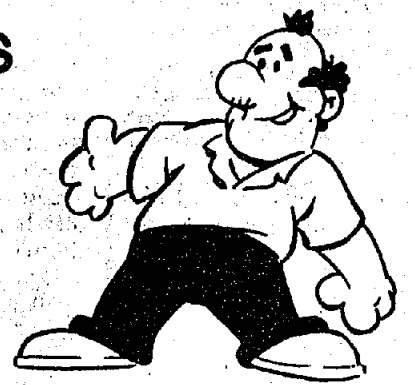
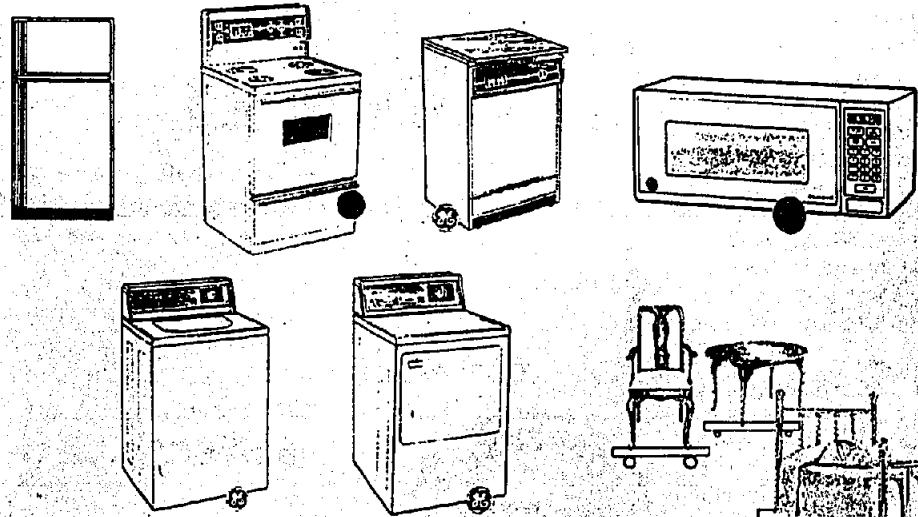


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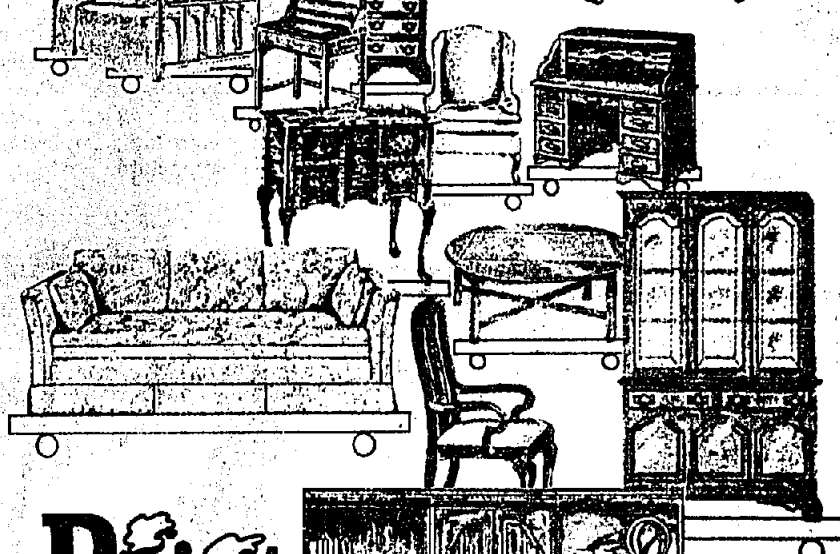
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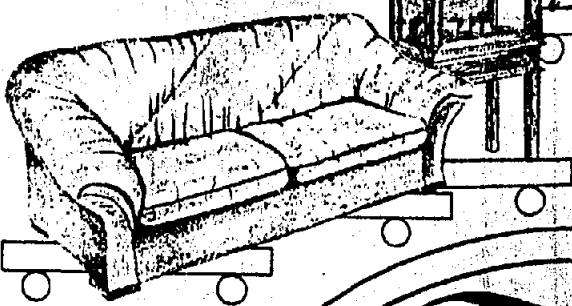
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Dashes and smashes at Terrace Speedway

TERRACE — Engines roar, the smell of gasoline drifts across the pit and eight coloured cars roll around the track. A man on a platform waves his checkered flag and the cars scream off around the bend, some skidding sideways in the first turn.

It's Memorial Cup race day at Terrace Speedway and the turn is a nasty one, sending cars off the track into the infield or flying over the bank on the outside.

That's alright, drivers say, as long as you don't roll.

Yet despite what some might think a hostile atmosphere, racing is a family occupation for many drivers at the Terrace Speedway.

Sharon Fagan, 30, a class 'C' hobby stock driver grew up with racing engines.

"It's in the blood," she says. "My dad built the track in 1967. I've been around it ever since I was 6 years old."

It was only natural that she get behind the wheel.

She began at age 21, won her first race and wrecked six cars before she turned 30.

Although she started in 1978 she has only raced six out of 13 years.

"I quit every once and a while," she explained. "It takes up a lot of time and I've got kids."

Her children — aged nine, seven, five and two — are supportive of her hobby.

"They won't let me stop," she said. "We were going to go on holidays and they told us we have to go after the race day is over. We're going down to see the Molson Indy," she added.

As well as a lot of time, racing takes a lot of money.

Fagan says she and the rest of her team have spent about \$5,000 on their new car, number 889, which is only in its first year of use.

"Last Ditch Racing" — a Kitimat team named for the place many cars end up each race day — spend about \$900



Shelley Reinhardt

every two weeks to bring two cars to race in Terrace.

But it's worth it to Elizabeth Cloakey, 27, a novice Kitimat driver.

"It gets into your blood, eh," she says. "You can't shake it."

"I like to drive fast," Cloakey continues, "and my husband (Gord Klassen) is into it and there's nothing better for a relationship than sticking together. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

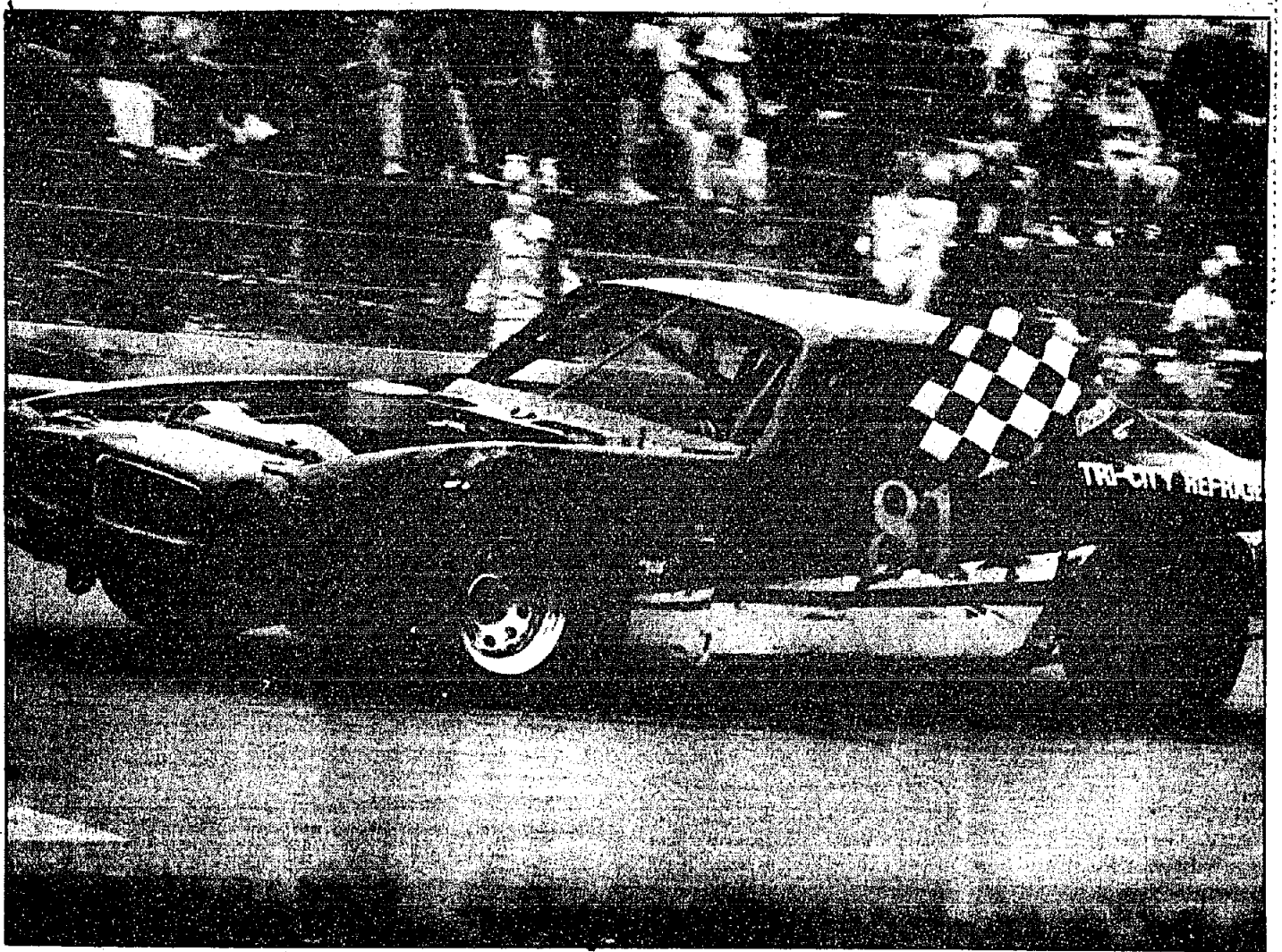
She and Klassen decided to start racing this year when their friend Keith Marshall was getting a team together.

The Kitimat team races street stock. That means they must use only factory-made parts for their vehicles, the same as cars we use for driving on the street.

Hobby stock cars, which Fagan drives, can have some parts specially made for racing, such as weight jacks to change the distribution of weight, and wider tires.

Street stock cars here go about 70 or 80 miles an hour around the track, but Cloakey says she doesn't worry about crashing.

"If you worry about that you'll never get on the track," she says. "All I worry about is embarrassing myself."



Action at the Terrace Speedway is fast and, as Brent McCarron's heat-winning car shows, not always smooth.

There's no special training for drivers.

In order to qualify to race, a person must have completed twenty laps around the track — something that can be done in one evening, says novice Shelley Reinhardt.

Reinhardt, 24, a Terrace driver whose brothers both race, doesn't plan much strategy before a race.

"I don't really think about much at all except driving," she says. "You watch the other person, watch what they're doing, but there's not really time to think about much."

Only track in region

Racing at Terrace Speedway wasn't always on a paved ring.

The land, first leased from Frank Halverson in 1966, was thick with brush that had to be cleared.

From then until 1972 when pavement was laid, drivers steered their Chevys and Fords through clouds of dust that rose off a dirt ring.

"The spectators used to just walk away from there completely covered with dust," driver Herb Quast says. "You couldn't tell whether they were brown or blond."

The dust and dirt affects the kind of race you drive, as well, Quast said.

"Racing on a dirt track is an entirely different type of racing style. It's more of a dare-devil type."

As many as 30 cars roared around the track at once, stirring up so much dust that you were lucky if you could see the cars in front, he said.

The speedway was closed and paved in 1972 and the first race on the new track ran in 1973.

It's the only speedway around for hundreds of miles — the next one is in Prince George — and teams regularly travel from Kitimat and Prince Rupert to race here.



Although the cars receive some bangs and crunches during races it's usually not enough to put them out of commission. Here, a broken tire rod stops a car for only about half an hour.



Driver Blaine Kluss takes a break between race heats.

Battle big ones with Billy Pate

"There he is, Billy. At two o'clock."

"C'mon, eat it."

"Whoo-ee, he's runnin' like a scalded dawg!"

"Give 'im the old down and dirty, Billy."

"He look about 80 to ya?"

"Ya, 'bout 80."

The line whistles, the reel whines, a great fish leaps into an alien environment shaking its head like and angered bull.

Connected to the finned monster by an outstretched flyline, a couple hundred yards of dracon, a length of hundred-pound test monofilament and a shorter piece of the same material riled to break at 16 pounds, is a man wearing Bermuda shorts and a straw hat.

He bows to each explosive leap and straightens up as the brute smashes to the surface.

He bows again and again and again from his perch on a platform a dozen feet above a white boat bobbing in a blue sea

under a polarized sky.

The acrobatics of the fish, as spectacular as they are, last too long.

Even with musical accompaniment the entire battle between man and fish will strain the attention span of the targeted viewer.

A few snips in the editing room and the skiff is listing hard to starboard as the guide gaffs the big fish in the lip, tears the barb from its cartilaginous mouth and lets it slip back into the brine.

A fringe to Billy's drawing room: hanging behind him are the laquered remains of another giant fish as big across as a chinook salmon is long — a fish that weighed over 188 pounds before embalming.

In the foreground sits the man with the broad-brimmed Panama.

His hair is white from sun and age, his eyes pale blue like the sea he spends so much time

The Skeena Angler

by Rob Brown



staring into. As he speaks of angling for the "silver king" they grow larger and gray clouds scud across them.

For Billy bigger is better and biggest is best.

He is an angling Ahab, his harpoon a 13-weight flyrod with a 4-inch fly at the point; his Pequod a white skiff with three outboards, four inches of freeboard and a baseball-capped fisherman to pole it when the motors are quiet and stealth is a must; the world's largest tarpon is his white whale.

"Ah in gonna share ma secrets with ya," says Billy and he does.

Tarpon fishing is done where it is hot, where the sea is only a few feet deep. On places called the flats silver torpedos called bonefish, odd-looking creatures called permit, and giant tarpon — all of them mindful of the sharks — come up from the deeper sea to prow for food.

Billy's fishing is a nervous, intense kind of fishing, with a heavy emphasis on the hunt and the stalk.

It is angling where patience, nanosecond reflexes, stamina

and a fat wallet are helpful, if not essential.

The dark shapes of tarpon might show up singly, in small groups called pods or in schools.

Despite their size, tarpon are wary.

To hook them you must determine where they are going and be ready to fire your flyline out over the waves with pinpoint precision.

Both the way the quarry appears and the direction from which it comes will determine the location and size of the strike zone, and it becomes obvious very early that accurate casts at great distances define the line between success and failure.

Tarpon fishing with a fly rod is not something the average angler is likely to be in a position to experience.

But, thanks to the miracle of the video cassette recorder, you can pole over the flats next to

Billy and stalk the giant silver cousin of the oxeve herring — good ol' megalops atlanticus — who glides through the Atlantic, east and west from Nova Scotia to Natal and from Senegal to the Congo; the mega sportfish who, because he swims in water so shallow, has no place to go but into the air when he feels the sting of the hook.

For those who would fish tarpon vicariously, the two videos produced by Scientific Anglers 3M with Billy Pate are entertaining and exotic fare and contain some superb footage.

The theme of the second video is how to catch big tarpon.

I believe the largest tarpon taken tipped the scales at a cool 350 pounds.

Billy sharpens the point on his cockroaches and goes after a new record. He hooks a very big fish. Is it a record?

You'll have to rent the video from Video Stop to find out.

Fastball coach commends Terrace

TERRACE — Young Terrace fastballers had some high-calibre training recently at the second Softball B.C.-sponsored clinic in as many years — something unusual one coach says.

Forty players aged 10-15, most of them girls, took part in the three day event Aug. 9-11.

Softball B.C. holds only six clinics a year throughout the province and Russ Boris, head coach of Simon Fraser University's softball program and one of the clinic's instructors, praises the softball organization in Terrace, saying it's the reason Softball B.C. sponsors clinics here.

"The organization here is one of the best in B.C.," he says. "It's very unusual that we come two years in a row anywhere," he adds, the implication being that it's even more unusual to travel to the northwest for two years in a row.

Boris is so enthusiastic about the area he hopes to come back for a third clinic next year.

"They're aggressive here with their ball. I don't know if there's a place in B.C. with so many girls playing softball," he said. "I'd have a guess that we would be (coming back next year). If Softball B.C. doesn't come back, SFU will bring their camp up here," he added.

The three-day clinic, taught by Boris and Dennis Chambers, pitcher on the World Youth Team which is also known as the Canadian junior national team — focused on the basics of the game.

"We don't get too in-depth," Boris said. "We start with how to hold the ball, go up to throwing, into the catching, hitting, base running and pitching."

Each skill is broken down into various parts. For example one element of base running taught was sliding.

The young players practised on a grassy bank wet down with a hose — a popular drill on the hot afternoon of Aug. 10.

Boris says the clinic is the result of work by Terrace Minor Fastball co-ordinator Vic Buteau.

Buteau said the clinics started about three years ago when he held a pitching camp here.

"They're starting to realize



Sliding was one of the skills practiced by young fastballers during a clinic conducted Aug. 9-11 at Elk's park. They slid down a wet grass bank so that they could prolong the time and figure out what they were doing.

that there's people up here now," he says. "Well, what really helps is having Michelle (Hendry) down there. She's just one of the ones that have brought it home," he adds.

Enrollment is held to twenty players per coach, and he hopes the clinic will attract 60 young players next year — that's twenty more than this year — so that he can bring three instructors to Terrace.

"Our biggest trial is trying to get exposure for the girls or boys," he says. "It's hard to get the calibre and the number of good calibre players to make a team. Clinics like this one really bring up the calibre of their play."

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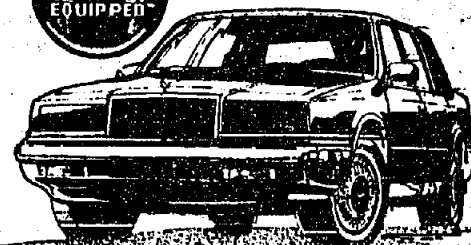
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Across the island, on Maui's idyllic eastern coast, near tiny Hana, is some of Hawaii's finest scenery. The drive to Hana is one of soaring vistas winding along the ocean past black sand beaches, isolated fishing villages, old lava flows, lovely waterfalls, dense jungle growth and lush groves of mango and monkeypod trees.

On Maui's western shore are long, sweeping beaches of golden sand and secluded coves. The ocean, so extremely clear here, is ideal for skin-diving. The Islands of Lanai and Molokai lie directly across the straits.

Sailing and deep-sea fishing charters are available in Lahaina. This fascinating town is Hawaii's old royal capital and much of it has been restored as it was a century ago, vividly depicting the days of native royalty, missionaries and whaling men. Black coral, a precious gem growing two hundred feet deep in the ocean, was discovered off Lahaina only a few years ago.

Maui's most spectacular sight is Mount Haleakala, with its enormous volcanic crater which could swallow Manhattan. Horse trails creep down the crater's steep sides and meander across its moonlike surface. From Haleakala's rim, scientists from several universities and institutions are studying the sun and heavens, making an important contribution to America's space program and scientific knowledge generally. Known as Science City, the facilities are not open to the public.

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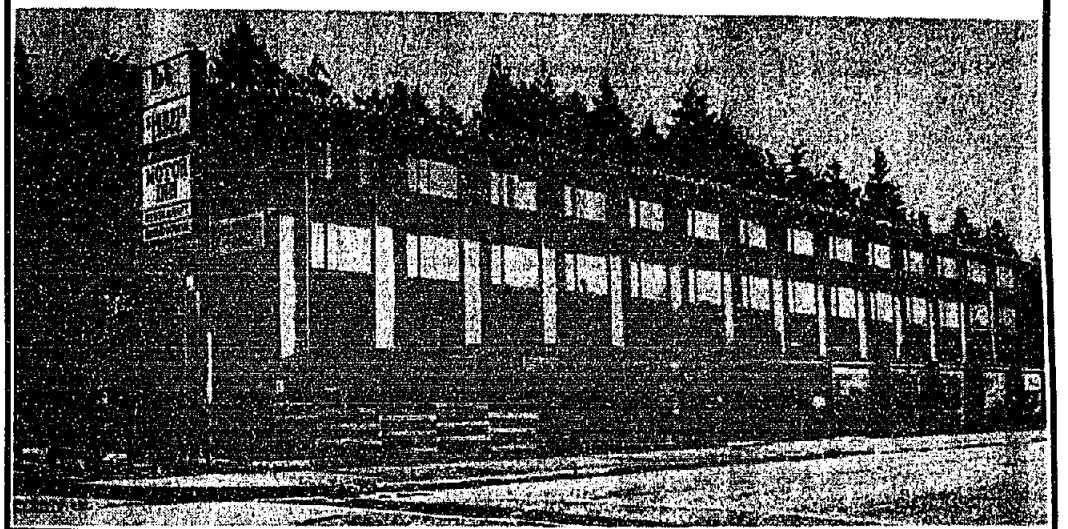
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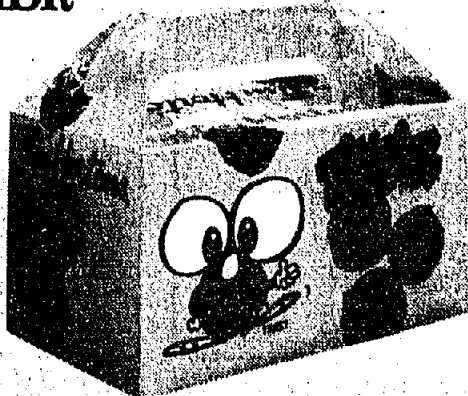
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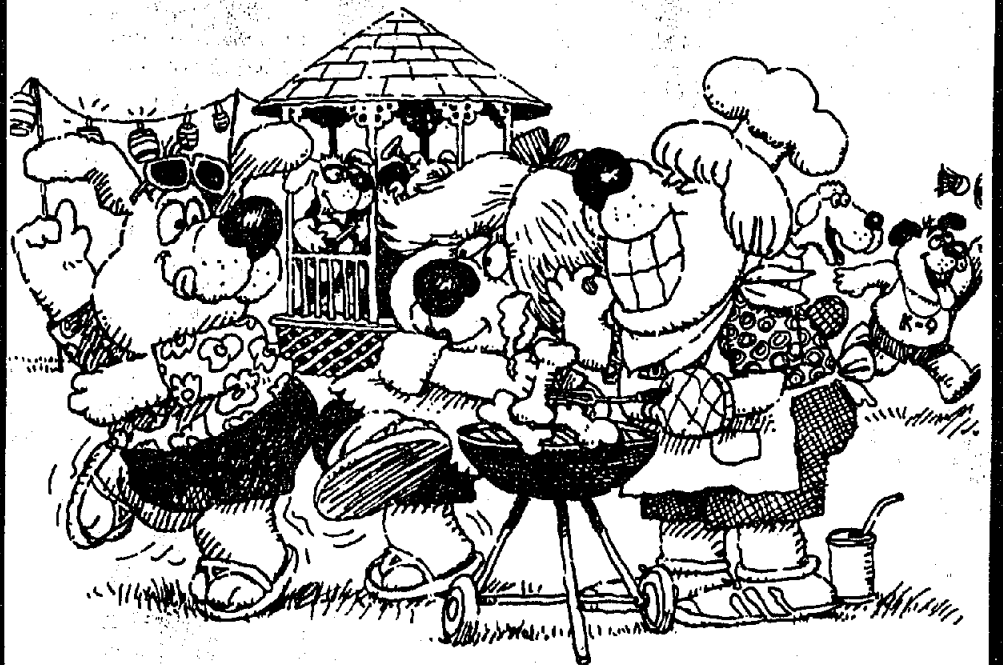
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Skeena Valley gets provincials

TERRACE — The Skeena Valley Triathlon beat out six or seven competitors last week and won its bid to host next year's provincial championships.

"There were some real heavy applications down there," says Skeena Valley organizer Dale Greenwood. "I guess they had about seven or eight applications, which is more than they normally had. Usually they ask you."

He said other bids probably came from several races in Van-

cover and Vernon.

"We have to anticipate in excess of 400 competitors," he said, adding, "It could be more than 800, depending on how many want to come up north."

Terrace's northern location caused judges some concern, but Greenwood says the B.C. Triathlon Association will try to work out a deal with an airline to fly competitors up here.

Greenwood says he's not sure what swayed the association in Terrace's favour.

"Possibly the fact that they have an obligation to serve the province and down south has been getting everything. Possibly the fact that we've put on a good race, a safe race."

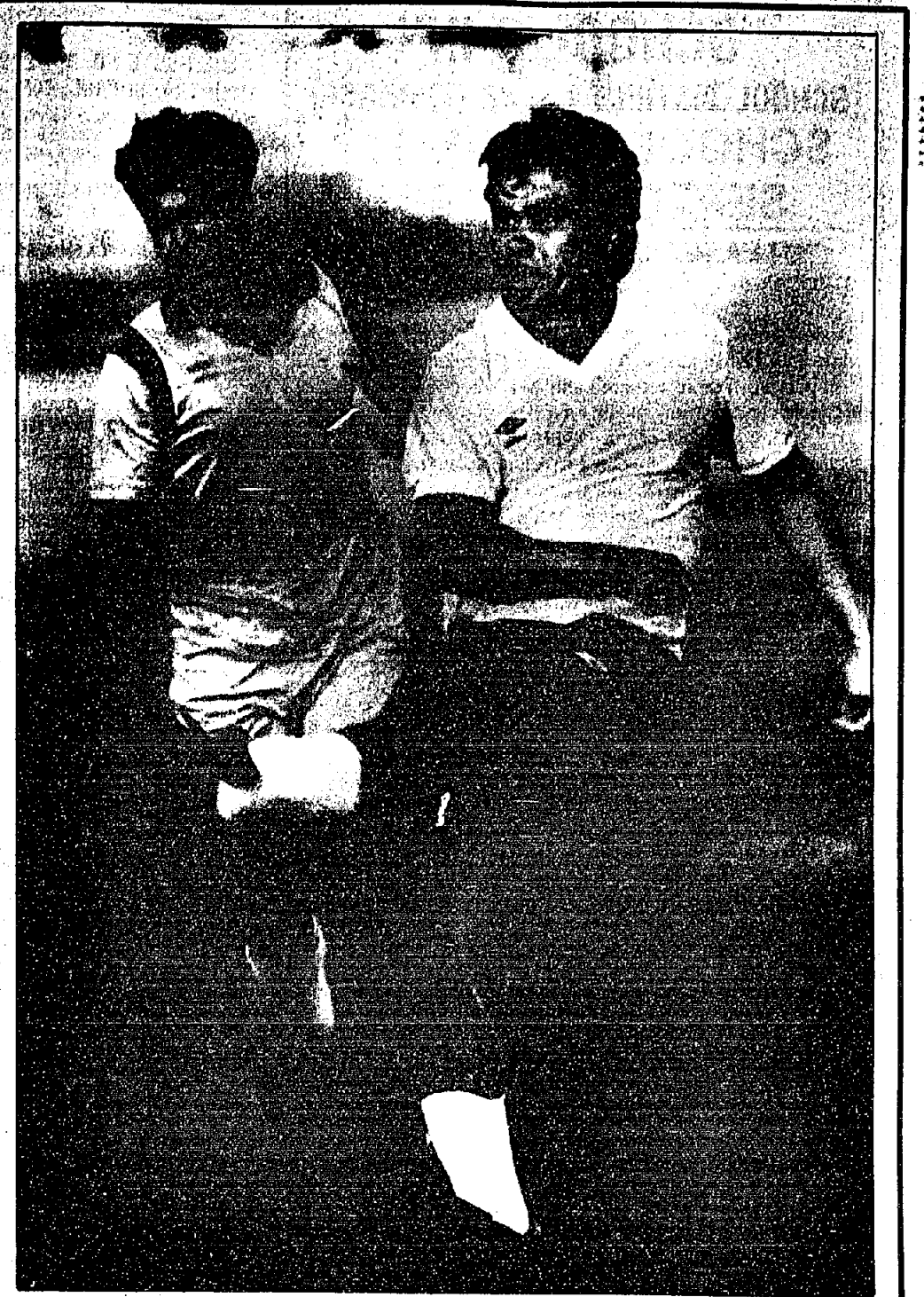
The association's senior officer and many high profile runners are also impressed by the race, saying it could hold its

own against any other race in Canada, Greenwood added.

As next year's Skeena Valley Triathlon will also be the provincial championship race there could be up to 70 different winners, because there will be Skeena Valley category winners and provincial category winners.

"If we have someone who's racing in the 30-35 age category but he's the first across the finish line he (becomes provincial champion) in 30-35, but he's also the Skeena Valley open champion," Greenwood explained.

The race course will remain nearly the same, he says, but the swim will take place at Furlong Bay instead of Water Lily Bay and will be extended to 1.5 kilometres to meet international Olympic standards.



Booting it

Soccer action was hot last week — and not just due to the weather. That's because it was the start of men's league season playoffs. The final takes place Sunday 11 a.m. at the Caledonia field. Northcoast Road Maintenance captured first place for regular league play two weeks ago.

PROFILE



Amarjit Sangha

Field hockey stickster

TERRACE — Interest in the regional men's field hockey team is growing thanks to the organization over recent years of player Amarjit Sangha.

"If we put more effort in it and get some of the younger people playing (the team will continue to grow)," he said. "This year we had some more young people playing."

Sangha, 26, who has played field hockey in Terrace for five years now, says the team might even have a name next year.

"Next year we're thinking of it," he says. "Right now we just call it Terrace Men's Field Hockey."

Sangha was introduced to hockey as a child.

"I've been playing street hockey ever since I was a little kid," he says. "I just switched to field hockey five years ago."

He had played the sport before then, thousands of miles away, although he doesn't remember it.

"I used to play a bit in India — I lived there for the first ten years of my life," he explains.

He says what makes field hockey so different for him is the level of skill involved.

"Field hockey is where your talent shows up," he says. "Whereas in the other hockey if you've got talent you might not really show up because it's a lot more aggressive. A guy can take you out, especially if your small."

Sangha says the Terrace team is more experienced than other teams in the northwest, and when they play the teams are mixed.

The same is true of the regional side that travelled to the B.C. Summer Games last month.

The northwest men did well at the Games, Sangha says, tying two games and losing two — one of those was a close 3-2 against Victoria, which went on to capture second place.

The men's season is over for the summer — some players are on vacation, some are at weddings and Sangha and his wife have a newborn daughter to look after.

Practices will begin again in the fall and continue through the winter indoors.

Climbing course

TERRACE — You may see six people clinging to the rocks above Onion Lake if you drive towards Kitimat this weekend.

That's when Terrace Parks and Recreation's first rock climbing course gets rolling.

It'll be taught by climber Garnet Watson, who has been scaling faces in B.C. for about 15 years.

The course is for beginners, but the location offers different levels of difficulty.

"It's a fairly steep face, but it's a fairly short face," said Parks and Recreation superintendent Steve Scott.

"It doesn't have to be very tall to be challenging, so it's got a variety of challenges."

Participants will learn the basics — various methods of scaling a face, how to use the safety equipment and how to rappel (descend from a cliff with the use of a double rope).

Equipment was purchased with money left over from the B.C. Winter Games.

The course begins Friday evening with a lecture and Saturday the group heads for the heights above the lake.

Anyone 16 or over is welcome to register at the Parks and Recreation office at the arena.

"Certainly we'll get to the younger ages gradually," Scott said, "but because we're just starting we're going to stick to 16 and older."

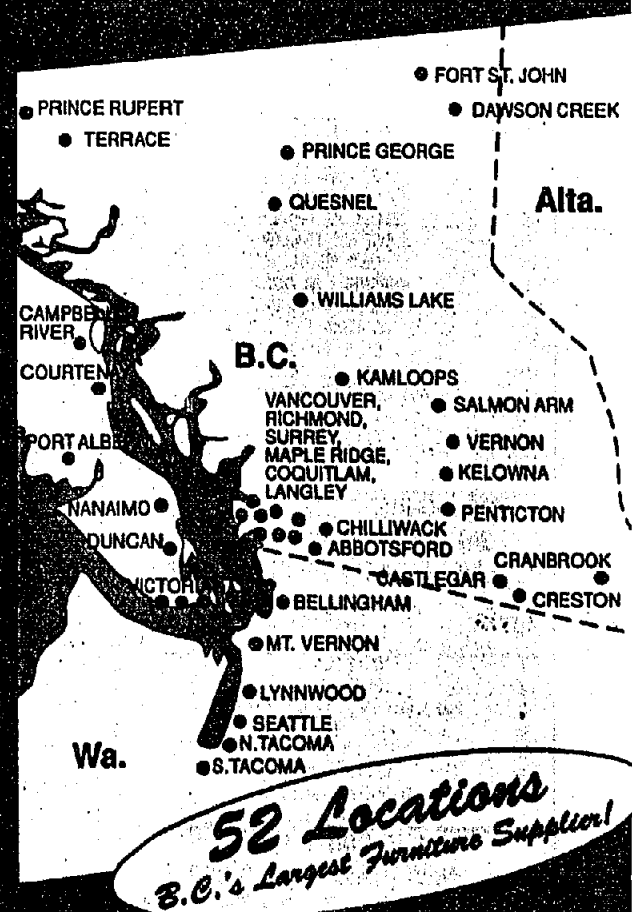
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"SCHOOL'S IN" SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 88 (TERRACE) SCHOOL OPENING - SEPTEMBER 1991

LEARNING FOR TOMORROW The following information is to advise parents of school opening procedures and to encourage pre-registration of students new to the District...

SCHOOLS WILL OPEN ON Tuesday, September 3

FOR ALL STUDENTS (EXCEPT KINDERGARTEN) AT 9:30 A.M. THE HOURS OF THE DAY WILL BE 9:30 A.M. TO 12:01 P.M.

Wednesday, Sept. 4 PRE-REGISTRATION INFORMATION

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS ALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS in the District will be open for the registration of NEW pupils on Thursday, August 29

Table with 3 columns: SCHOOL, PRINCIPAL, PHONE. Lists elementary schools and their contact information.

(Pre-registration is not necessary for students entering Thornhill Elementary from Thornhill Primary, Cassie Hall from Kili K'Shan or Clarence Michiel from E.T. Kenney or Grade 4 at Parkside.)

SCHOOL DISTRICT 88 encourages parents to ensure that children have measles immunization prior to entering school and requests that wherever possible proof of measles immunization or a doctor's certificate that a child has had measles be presented to the school at the time of registration.

Monday, August 26, & Tuesday, August 27

from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Skeena Junior Secondary Mr. G. R. Straker 635-9136 Thornhill Junior Secondary Mr. W. H. Gook 635-9141

Tuesday, August 27 & Wednesday, August 28

from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. GRADE 10 students new to the area should register at Thornhill Junior Secondary if residing in Thornhill and at Skeena Junior Secondary if living in Terrace.

(Pre-registration is not necessary for students entering Caledonia from Skeena or Thornhill Junior; nor for students entering Grade 8 from the elementary schools unless they have moved within the District during the summer.)

HAZELTON/KITWANGA/STEWART SCHOOL PRINCIPAL PHONE Hazelton Secondary School Mr. G. W. Underhill 842-5214 Kitwanga Secondary School Mr. R. N. Greenwood 849-5484 Stewart Secondary School Mr. D. Richardson 635-2238

Tuesday, August 27 & Wednesday, August 28

from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon STUDENTS WHO FAIL TO REGISTER IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS PRIOR TO SCHOOL OPENING SHOULD EXPECT A DELAY IN BEING ASSIGNED TO CLASS

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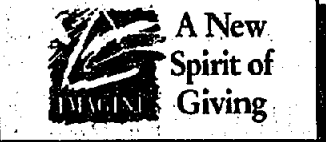
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(519) 944-2800.</p> <p>PERSONALS</p> <p>Jehovah's Witnesses, friends and families - find out facts the Society doesn't want you to know. Totally confidential. J.W. Facts, Box 73, Balfour, B.C., V0G 1C0.</p> <p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5390, Stn. F, Ottawa, K2O 3J1.</p> <p>Commercial Building, \$180,000, downtown Revelstoke. 2,820 sq. ft. and finished basement. Income from 2 businesses. Write Box 485, Revelstoke, B.C., V0E 2S0. Call 837-8516.</p> <p>11 acre Hobby Farm. Fenced/crossfenced. 3 acres hay, 1,500 sq. ft. remodelled house. Good well, N/G, 6 major appliances. Close to Salmon Arm & Enderby. \$135,000. (604) 832-8557.</p> <p>Split level house, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Rec. room, laundry and sewing rooms combined. Bent workshop, garden area. \$88,000. Gilman, B.C. Phone 459-2888.</p> <p>SERVICES</p> <p>Major ICBC and Int'l claims. Joel A. 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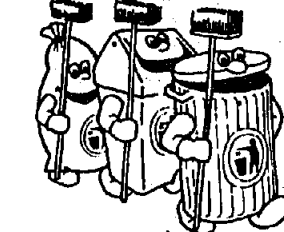
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SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 88 (Terrace) JOB POSTING

School District No. 88 (Terrace) has an opening for a part time (3 hours per day)

SPECIAL SERVICES ASSISTANT

position. The salary ranges between \$11.06 and \$12.86 per hour depending on qualifications and training.

Essential Qualifications:

1. Demonstrated ability to work co-operatively under the direction of a classroom teacher in an elementary school setting.
2. Demonstrated successful experience working with children with behavioural difficulties.
3. Coursework, or successful experience in establishing behaviour management programs.
4. Strong interpersonal skills and demonstrated ability to work effectively with professional consultants.
5. Must be able to establish a rapport with the special needs child. Applicants will be expected to spend some time with the child prior to appointment.
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Applications to:

Mrs. M. Desjardins, Principal
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2906 Clark Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B1

Closing Date: September 4, 1991

INVITATION TO REGISTER

Qualified individuals/companies who are capable of teaching one or more of the following types of Ministry-standard courses are invited to submit their lesson plans, course outline, and instructor resumes to the Ministry of Transportation and Highways for approval.

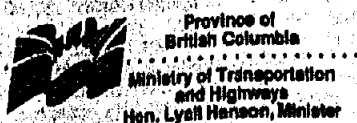
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Those interested in obtaining Ministry approval for these courses may obtain the Request-for-Approval Terms of Reference by contacting:

Jack Bennetto
Manager, Snow Avalanche Programs
Ministry of Transportation and Highways
940 Blanshard Street
Victoria, B.C., V8W 3E6
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Send resume to Box 126, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4A2 or fax to 638-8042.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre

is currently seeking applicants for the position of

PROJECT CO-ORDINATOR

This project is a job re-entry program funded by Canada Employment Centre, that is designed to introduce women to a variety of technological occupations and to provide them with the information and skills necessary to make informed, realistic career decisions.

Applicants should have:

- some post secondary education or equivalent experience
 - exceptional written and oral skills
 - exceptional organizational skills
- The successful candidate will:
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 - set up program with necessary workshop facilitators
 - liaise with media
 - report to a project steering committee
 - prepare project evaluation and final reports

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Please submit resume and cover letter highlighting related experience to the Canada Employment Centre by closing date: August 23, 1991.



SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 88 (Terrace)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHING

Applications are invited from certified teachers to substitute on a day to day basis.

As well persons with specialty training or skills in any of the subject areas taught at the schools but who do not meet teaching certifications are invited to apply.

Substitutes are needed for schools in Terrace, Thornhill, Kitwanga, Hazelton and Stewart.

All applications should be submitted to:

Harold E. Cox
Director of Instruction
3211 Kenney Street
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The Canada Employment Centre for Students would like to take this opportunity to thank employers who participated in this year's Hire-A-Student program.

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32. Legal Notices

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NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A38556

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 10:30 am, on the 29th day of August 1991, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 1670 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Little Herman Mountain Forest Service Road in the Kalam Timber Supply Area.

VOLUME: 1670 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock: 82%, Balsam: 7%, Cedar: 5%, Spruce: 3%

TERM: One (1) year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$4.10

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category Two (2).

If there is no interest from Category One (1) registrants on the auction closing date, then the sale may be re-advertised for offer under both categories.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.

John Ferras
Spending Authority

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF DELBERT WILFRED MUSSELMAN

NOTICE is hereby given that DELBERT WILFRED MUSSELMAN filed an assignment on the 2nd day of August, 1991, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 25th day of October, 1991, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 12th day of August, 1991.

DELOITTE & TOUCHE INC.
Trustee
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Prince George, B.C.
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Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A36568

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 10:30 am, on the 28th day of August 1991, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 454 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Herman Mountain Forest Service Road in the Kalam Timber Supply Area.

VOLUME: 454 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock: 90%, Balsam: 5%, Cedar: 5%

TERM: One (1) Year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$2.44

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category Two (2).

If there is no interest from Category (2) registrants on the auction closing date, then the sale may be re-advertised for offer under both categories.

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NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A36569

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 10:30 am, on the 28th day of August 1991, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 618 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Beam Station Forest Service Road in the Kalam Timber Supply Area.

VOLUME: 618 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock: 80%, Balsam: 10%, Cedar: 10%

TERM: One (1) year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$2.74

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1).

If there is no interest from Category One (1) registrants on the auction closing date, then the sale may be re-advertised for offer under both categories.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.

John Ferras
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VOLUME: 618 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock: 80%, Balsam: 10%, Cedar: 10%

TERM: One (1) year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$2.74

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1).

If there is no interest from Category One (1) registrants on the auction closing date, then the sale may be re-advertised for offer under both categories.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.

John Ferras
Spending Authority

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders for the Residue and Waste Survey Contract No. 9125-007 will be received by the MINISTRY OF FORESTS, KALAM FOREST DISTRICT, No. 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1, until 1400 hours on September 6, 1991.

All enquiries should be made to the Kalam Forest District Office, Ministry of Forests, Terrace, British Columbia, phone 604-564-3290.

Viewing is not mandatory but is recommended. Contract particulars are available from the Kalam Forest District Office: No. 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia.

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

No Tender shall be considered which contains any qualifying clauses whatsoever.

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Grant May
Contract Coordinator
DISTRICT MANAGER
Ministry of Forests
Kalam Forest District
Terrace, British Columbia

Brent Smith
Telephone No. 635-6150
Terrace, B.C.
A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on June 24th, 1991.

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A38545

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 10:30 am, on the 8th day of September 1991, to be opened at 11:30 am on the 8th day of September 1991, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 30,268 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of VanDyke Forest Service Road (18km) in the Kalam Timber Supply Area.

VOLUME: 30,268 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock: 80%, Balsam: 16%, Spruce: 4%

TERM: One (1) Year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$3.50

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) and Two (2).

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.

J. Ferras
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Province of British Columbia Ministry of Environment and Parks

WASTE MANAGEMENT BRANCH
Waste Management File No. PR 10948

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT (Refuse)

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at #726 Alfred Street, Smithers, British Columbia V0J 2W0

"any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3 (a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected."

PREAMBLE - The purpose of this application is for wood and mineral waste storage resulting from our log dump and storage yard.

1. I/we Skeena Cellulose Inc. of P.O. Box 3900, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4G8 hereby apply for a permit to discharge refuse from our log yard located at Girakak (near Greenview) along the Nass River and give notice of application to all persons affected.
2. The refuse-disposal site of approximately 2 hectares will be located at 275 m S & 1055 m W of S.W. Corner L. 8435 I.R. 32 (S/R 9764) issued by the Ministry of Forests which is approximately 5 km east of Greenview on the south side of the Nass River.
3. The type of refuse to be discharged will be mineral material - gravel, sand, silt mixed with wood waste - bark, log ends, wood chips.
4. The range of discharge will be: Total annual discharge 500 cubic metres. The operating period during which the refuse will be discharged will be May 15th to October 15th on an annual basis.
5. The composition of the refuse (in per cent by weight or volume) is estimated to be 80% mineral, 20% wood waste.
6. The type and frequency of treatment to be applied is compaction of mineral and wood waste twice a year. Yard will be cleaned at the beginning and end of season and waste trucked to dump site where it will be compacted by a tractor.
7. Dated this 21st day of July, 1991.

Brent Smith
Telephone No. 635-6150
Terrace, B.C.
A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on June 24th, 1991.

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INVITATION TO TENDER **APPEL D'OFFRES**

SEALED TENDERS for projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Contract Policy and Administration, Pacific Region, Department of Public Works, Canada, Room 601, 1166 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3W5 will be received until the specific closing time and date. Tender documents can be obtained through the above noted Department of Public Works, Vancouver office.

PROJECTS

TENDER I.D. No. 70C-91-0043: For TRANSPORT CANADA/AIRPORTS GROUP - New Pumps, Fuel Tanks and Related Work, Sandspit Airport, B.C.

Closing date: 11:00 A.M. PDST 10 September 1991.

Tender documents may also be viewed at the Amalgamated Construction Assn. of B.C., Vancouver, B.C.; Prince Rupert Construction Assn., Terrace-Kitimat Construction Assn., Terrace, B.C.; Terrace-Kitimat Construction Assn., Kitimat, B.C.

TECHNICAL ENQUIRIES: Ian Barrie, Project Manager (604) 666-5711

TENDER ENQUIRIES: (604) 666-0185

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

LES SOUMISSIONS CACHETÉES, visant les entreprises ou services énumérés ci-après, adressées au Gestionnaire régional, Politique et administration des marchés de la Région du pacifique, Travaux publics Canada, 601, 1166 rue Alberni, Vancouver, (Colombie-Britannique) V6E 3W5 seront reçues jusqu'à l'heure et la date limite déterminées. On peut se procurer les documents de soumission par l'entremise du bureau de distribution des plans, à l'adresse ci-dessus.

TRAVAUX

APPEL D'OFFRES No. 70C-91-0043: Pour TRANSPORTS CANADA/GROUPE DES AÉROPORTS - Installation de nouvelles pompes et de nouveaux réservoirs de carburant et travaux connexes à l'aéroport de Sandspit, (C.-B.).

Date limite: le 10 septembre 1991 à 11 h AM (HAP).

On pourra consulter les documents de soumission aux bureaux de l'Amalgamated Construction Assn. of B.C. à Vancouver et aux bureaux de la Construction Assn. de Prince Rupert et de Terrace-Kitimat (à Terrace et à Kitimat).

RENSEIGNEMENTS TECHNIQUES: Ian Barrie, gestionnaire de projets (604) 666-5711.

RENSEIGNEMENTS SUR LES MODALITÉS DE SOUMISSION: (604) 666-0185.

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TERRACE STANDARD

SKEENA MARKET PLACE

Terrace needs more courts

TERRACE — Terrace has too few tennis courts, according to the Terrace Tennis Club which has asked the city to consider a proposal for five more. "We definitely need more courts in Terrace," says the club's Richard Kriegl, "because

there's only the two at Straume (Ave.) and then at the arena." "The busiest night we had I think I counted 12 (players on the three arena courts at once)," he continues. "I was there for two and a half hours and I got one set in."

He says the Straume Ave. courts, on schoolboard property, are even busier. "I've driven by there and I've seen 24 kids on two courts. It's definitely unsafe," he warns. "We're trying to push for more courts (there) but that's school board property."

He also says the club — which alone has 50 tennis players — would like to have one set of courts free during tournaments for people who do not want to participate in tournament play.

In order to alleviate congestion at the arena courts the club proposes to build five more at Heritage Park.

The park was earmarked by the city as a site for tennis courts in its long-term plans for the park, but so far none have surfaced.

The club has already raised \$37,500 of its \$42,732 target — one third of the cost of courts.

It is awaiting word as to whether Go B.C. and the City of Terrace will come up with the remaining two-thirds.

Last week city council referred the matter to its Recreation and Recreation Advisory committees, and will consider the costs in its 1992 budget deliberations this fall.

Terrace tourney

TERRACE — Tennis fans are in for a treat this weekend as the Terrace Tennis Club hosts its annual closed tennis tournament.

Closed means it's open to Terrace residents only. "The tournament's not just for club members," says player Richard Kriegl. "It's open to everybody that belongs to Terrace."

There will be singles, doubles and mixed competition and plenty of good, fun tennis, Kriegl says.

To register, call Richard Kriegl at 635-2357 or the Terrace Tennis Club Thursday at 638-8366.

SCORE BOARD

Youth Soccer Scores:

August 15 — under 12 boys
 Cedarland 1, Brady's F.C. 0
 Finning 7, Wildwood 5
 Bandstra 7, Sight and Sound 3
 Aug. 13 — under 14 boys
 Rotary 1, Overwater 0
 Northern Drugs 5, Sanberry 1
 Aug. 14 — all girls division
 Richard's Cleaners 4, Tide Lakers 3
 Crampton's Cubs 3, Pizza Hut 0

To get your team or league on the Scoreboard, drop off scores or standings to the Terrace Standard office on Lazelle Ave., or phone them in to 638-7283.

Men's Slow Pitch League Scores:

Aug. 9
 Terrace Inn 1, Thornhill Pub 0
 Rudon 5, Westpoint Rentals 4
 Aug. 12
 SKB Wreckers 23, Terrace Paving 0
 Terrace Inn 14, Westpoint Rentals 8

Men's Slow Pitch League Scores:

Aug. 9
 Terrace Inn 1, Thornhill Pub 0
 Rudon 5, Westpoint Rentals 4
 Aug. 12
 SKB Wreckers 23, Terrace Paving 0
 Terrace Inn 14, Westpoint Rentals 8
 Aug. 14
 Thornhill Pub 1, Terrace Paving 0
 SKB Wreckers 10, Rudon 7
 Aug. 16
 SKB Wreckers 1, Terrace Paving 0
 Terrace Paving 1, Westpoint 0

Final League Standings for 1991 Season:

| TEAM | W | L | T | GBL |
|-------------------|----|----|---|-----|
| Terrace Inn | 22 | 1 | 1 | — |
| SKB Wreckers | 16 | 8 | 0 | 6½ |
| Westpoint Rentals | 15 | 8 | 1 | 7 |
| A & W | 5 | 7 | 1 | 11½ |
| Rudon | 8 | 16 | 0 | 14½ |
| Thornhill Pub | 7 | 16 | 1 | 15 |
| Terrace Paving | 3 | 21 | 0 | 20½ |

1991 League Champions: Terrace Inn
 The playoff champions are to be determined as follows:

Aug. 19
 6:30 p.m. Rudon vs. A & W
 7:45 p.m. Westpoint Rentals vs. Thornhill Pub

Aug. 21
 7:15 p.m. SKB Wreckers vs. Terrace Paving

Aug. 23
 7:15 p.m. TBA

Aug. 26
 7:15 p.m. TBA

Aug. 28
 7:15 p.m. TBA

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| | | | | 1 Terrace 747 Air Cadet Terrace Anti Poverty | 2 Big Brothers Terrace Local N.T.C. | 3 Little Theatre Kinsmen Search & Rescue |
| 4 Terrace Athletic Assoc. | 5 Terrace Minor Hockey I.C. 007 | 6 Kermode Friendship Society | 7 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics | 8 Order of Royal Purple Terrace Anti Poverty | 9 Canadian Paraplegic Association Terrace Local N.T.C. | 10 Ringette Terrace Soccer Figure Skating |
| 11 Terrace Athletic Assoc. | 12 Terrace Minor Hockey | 13 Kermode Friendship Society | 14 Terrace Blueback Swim Club | 15 Terrace 747 Air Cadet Terrace Anti Poverty | 16 Canadian Paraplegic Association Terrace Local N.T.C. | 17 Little Theatre Parents For French Shames Ski Club |
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| 25 Terrace Athletic Assoc. | 26 Terrace Minor Baseball | 27 Kermode Friendship Society | 28 Terrace Blueback Swim Club | 29 Montessori Terrace Anti Poverty | 30 Canadian Paraplegic Association Terrace Local N.T.C. | 31 Little Theatre Kinsmen Search & Rescue |

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