

TERRACE STANDARD

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
PARLIAMENT BLDG
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More sewer money wanted

TERRACE — Thornhill residents won't be able to afford either one of two proposed sewer systems despite receiving government grants for their construction, says the regional district director for the area.

Les Watmough said residents whose property would take in the systems would have to pay \$1,380 a year over 20 years if one were built to service the Queensway area of Thornhill Creek to Kirsch St. or \$1,118 a year if the commercial core along Hwy 16 and adjacent residential properties were added.

The provincial government

has agreed to meet half the capital cost, up to a maximum \$2.063 million, for the first system and 25 per cent, or \$1.03 million, for the second system. Each proposal is estimated at \$4.12 million.

"Those are very, very high sums for people to be paying," Watmough said.

He said the province had at one time paid 75 per cent of the cost for such projects and if the same help existed now, the residential tax bite would be reduced to \$500-\$600 a year.

"That's what we really want and need," Watmough said.

He will arrange a meeting

with Skeena MLA Dave Parker to find out if there is any flexibility in the government grants and to find out if other kinds of government money is available.

Explaining why the cost of the larger system to the taxpayer was less despite a lower government contribution on the central Thornhill section, administrator Bob Marcellin said population densities were far greater in the central Thornhill area and that in turn reduced the per-unit cost.

He said the cost to residents could be slightly reduced (to \$1,260 and \$1,100 respectively) if a further grant application to

the environment ministry is successful.

A ministry program offers 25 per cent financing of new sewage treatment plants if their construction is considered environmentally important.

Although the district was still waiting to hear from the environment ministry, Marcellin expressed optimism. "We know there's still funding available (and) we know they were interested," he said.

The new sewer system is seen as a solution to problems with septic tanks and fields that have been experienced, particularly on Bobsein Crescent in the Queensway area.



THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY of the Terrace and area transit service was celebrated at the Skeena Mall last week with cake and treats for children like Rebekah and Jachin Estes. That's Cuddles the clown presenting them with a tiny bus.



years of service will end soon for Terrace fire chief Cliff Best. He's retiring and intends to spend time traveling in a motorhome. The chief has seen a lot over the years and

counts safety improvements in clothing, equipment and building codes as the most welcome of all changes.

Best fire chief retires

City fire chief Cliff Best is retiring after 25 years of service. He has been the chief since 1974 and plans to stay in Terrace after he retires in June and has bought a motorhome in which to

travel. The Terrace fire department, which has 15 firefighters, when Best was 18 years old because he was the only one to

serve the community. He has been several times in the hospital because of his work. He was just 18 when he started his training school while trying to rescue some

rescue students when a fire broke out at an exercise area. He was the only one to

save them. Between firefighters, which he'll miss, because they have to rely on each other so much.

"Everybody really bands together when the going gets tough," he says. "It's a close-knit group."

Best, who has a wall full of training certificates, has been injured fighting fires several times. Once a gasoline barrel blew up near him while fighting a fire at the Cannery, burning him and another firefighter.

He was also burnt at an Ontario fire training school while trying to rescue some rescue students when a fire broke out at an exercise area.

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thing just fell out of my clothes. I looked over at my friend and I noticed that his leaves had just fallen right off, so I turned my foam hose on him and he then turned his on me."

The profession is getting much safer with the new equipment such as fireproofed clothing and airparks worn while inside burning buildings.

The techniques used to fight fires have also changed a lot, he says.

"Back in the '50s the only source of water in town was at the municipal grounds, so we would have to come back to fill up our tanks and by the time the fire could be fought, he says. "Now if there's enough water in an

area, we can put it to use."

Hotsprings land decision nears

TERRACE — The lands branch will know within the next three weeks whether Mount Layton Hot Springs developer Bert Orleans is prepared to accept its purchase terms for land adjacent to the resort, says lands branch regional director Jim Yardley.

Located to the south of Orleans' existing holdings, the 73.4ha. parcel extends from Hwy. 37 back towards a heavily treed area bordering Lakelse Lake. The land — referred to as Area A — is slated for use as part of a proposed 18 hole golf course.

Confirming Orleans had until Sept. 11 to respond, Yardley said the offer stipulated a 50m set back must be retained along both banks of Schulbuckhand (Skully) Creek which flows through the parcel.

He explained that meant no development could take place within that zone "other than

two crossings of the creek to allow passage back and forth (for golfers)."

He suggested the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans would also probably lay down conditions of its own and monitor the development as it progressed.

Yardley said the offer included a purchase price but that information would only be released if and when the offer was accepted. While any price normally took into account the value of merchantable timber on the property, he pointed out there wasn't any on this particular parcel.

A decision on Orleans' application to buy a further 21.5ha between Area A and the lake is on hold pending completion of an environmental impact study. There is as yet no indication when it might be completed.

Wood license sold

TERRACE — West Fraser has purchased the forest licence of a logging company based in Terrace.

The sale of Tay-M Logging's licence will bring stability to various northwest wood processing facilities in which West Fraser is involved, says a company spokesman. West Fraser is a half-owner of Eurocan which owns a pulp mill in Kitimat and Skeena Sawmills here.

Don Chesley, a West Fraser official who is manager of Skeena Sawmills, said the company will now do an inventory of the wood covered by the Tay-M licence in the North Kalam area.

"Our woods manager will be taking an active interest in determining what is there and how best to use the wood," said Chesley.

He said the wood is a mixture of coastal and interior species, about half and half pulp and sawlog material. A purchase price wasn't released.

Chesley said the sale has a closing date of Nov. 1 and that the roll over of the licence to West Fraser is subject to approval of the forests ministry.

Tay-M, which had been exporting the wood, received the 20-year licence to cut 282,000 cubic metres a year.

Part of West Fraser's work involves preparing a new cutting

plan for forest service approval because the licence is up for a five-year review, said Chesley.

He expects the amount of wood West Fraser will receive under the licence to be reduced after approval of the forest service is given.

That's because the province has a policy of taking at least five per cent of wood involved in cutting tenure sales for its small business enterprise program.

Skeena Sawmills now cuts approximately 750,000 cubic metres a year, of which just over 500,000 cubic metres comes from direct licences.

Ski development hires a manager

TERRACE — The manager of a ski facility in Edmonton has been hired to run the Shames Mountain ski development.

Scott Siemens arrives in a couple of weeks to oversee the setting up of a ski school, ski rentals, bar and restaurant facilities, mountain maintenance and grooming prior to its scheduled December opening.

Siemens now looks after the Edmonton Ski Club's facility

which handles 50,000 skier visits a year. Prior to that he was assistant manager at a New Brunswick ski facility.

Siemens was born in Vernon, raced nationally and internationally between 1976 and 1983, and has worked as assistant head coach for the Kelowna Ski Club from 1984 to 1986.

He'll be working with ski mountain construction manager Mark Grabowski as construction of the facility progresses.

Northwest Roundup

PRINCE GEORGE — Local musicians entertained residents Sunday in a concert to raise money for the local recycling society.

Greenfest '88 featured donations of food and refreshments from local businesses in addition to the music.

Concert spokesman Rod McMan said local musicians had wanted to perform a

benefit of some kind and settle on recycling as it is a non-partisan cause that deserves promotion.

SMITHERS — Repap here wants to modify or replace a waste burner at its mill that has so far caused the company to be fined three times for exceeding pollution limits.

The bestive burner might be replaced by a coal one

or a air burner, says mill manager Wayne Haw.

He said the plan is to find a solution that will last for four years until it can sell or use the waste to produce power.

The mill is burying the waste wood on its site now instead of burning it.

HOUSTON — A New York power company wants to build a plant that would burn

wood waste to produce electricity.

A Houston location is preferred because it is the mid point between sources stretching from Burns Lake to Smithers, a representative of Long Lake Energy Corporation told council.

Donald Hamer said a plant could cost \$175 million and generate 175mw of electricity.

Compensation wanted for claims

TERRACE — The provincial government will want some form of compensation for land and resources that could be used to settle native land claims, says its native affairs minister.

Speaking last week, Weisgerber said that land and resources fall under provincial jurisdiction but that compensation must come from the federal government because it has prime responsibility for native matters.

"I think the province has to be compensated. Whether that actually means the buying the land has to be determined," he said.

Part of any compensation would have to take into account resource companies operating on the lands under provincial licences and tenures and revenues the province could expect from their activities, Weisgerber added.

The minister did concede that taxpayers will finance any compensation because it will mean payments from one government to the other.

"It's a legitimate concern. But let me suggest that in settlements in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories, those models involve the federal government and all taxpayers across the country pay. If in fact there will be money from federal taxpayers, it will be spread across the country and that's only fair," said Weisgerber.

Weisgerber was reluctant to

outline any pre-conditions the province will have in approaching land claims settlement, saying more will be released when the province releases its outline of what should take place in several weeks.

"To suggest beforehand would just be adding grist to the mill," he said.

Weisgerber did repeat earlier statements that the province re-

jects the concept of aboriginal title to land and resources in advance of any talks.

One of the problems in doing that, said Weisgerber, is that the definition of title means different things to different native groups.

"We can't recognize something that to date isn't defined. We're asking groups for definitions," he said.

"We want to get to the (negotiating

table with as few preconditions as possible."

"What we want from any settlement is certainty for Indian people and non-Indian people in B.C.," he said.

Weisgerber did say the province will be prepared to negotiate traditional native use and occupancy of some territories.

These aspects, defined as aboriginal rights, are contained

in the constitution and have been mentioned in court cases but aren't clearly laid out, he said.

At the same time, Weisgerber said he recognizes that natives have rights to post secondary education, housing, self government, health care and social and economic development programs and that these aspects will form part of the negotiations.



Jack Weisgerber



Preston Manning

Self gov't is first states Manning

TERRACE — Less government bureaucracy means less government spending, says the leader of the Reform party.

Preston Manning, on a recent tour of the northwest, advocates cuts in government employees' salaries, the elimination of tax credits to political parties and a reduction in grants and subsidies to lobby groups and corporations.

"The governments have been increasing their salaries while telling everyone else to tighten their belts," he said.

The Reform Party's ideas are part of a tradition of alternative political parties that are a part of the west's political heritage, Manning said.

"We should harness this movement as a vehicle to try and change the federal system. If the west used its 88 seats like Quebec uses its 75 we could wield a lot of power."

The party's supporters are concentrated in the west with, according to latest opinion polls, 25 — 28 per cent of the vote on the prairies, 58 per cent of Alberta and 16 per cent in B.C., Manning said.

He added that the party is receiving interest from people in Atlantic Canada and some of the outlying areas of Quebec and Ontario where "they feel as alienated from central Canada as we do."

He says the Reform Party will be run a candidate in the northwest and in all western Canada ridings in the next federal election.

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Usk group backs ferry operators

TERRACE — Recent bad publicity about the highways ministry ferry service across the Skeena River to North Usk east of Terrace is giving the tiny community a bad name, say residents who held a press conference Aug. 17.

They said complaints, more than 30 of which were compiled and given to the highways ministry this spring, were mostly trivial and don't recognize that the small ferry operation does provide a valuable service.

Allegations given the ministry included ferry operators threatening and intimidating passengers, operators being drunk on the job and operators refusing to carry people they did not like.

An investigation into the complaints in early summer led to the transfer to other duties of the one operator against whom most of the complaints had been made.

District highways manager John Newhouse, in announcing the transfer, also said the remaining workers were given a series of workshops on dealing with the public.

"Disciplinary action was taken and that should have been an end to it," said Robert Crosby, one of 15 residents attending the Aug. 17 community



THAT'S Bob Price, one of the ferry workers North Usk residents came out in support of last week.

hall meeting.

Yet some residents would not let the matter rest, a situation Crosby said he found "embarrassing and angering."

Emphasizing the majority of people supported the ferry operators, Cord LaFond — an operator himself — pointed out all but four residences were represented at the gathering.

While there was general agreement some of the 36 complaints on the original list were legitimate, those present described many of them as "trivial."

As an example, they pointed to one complaint which alleged an operator came out of the

ferry shack "with half his shirt tucked in and the other out and his stomach showing."

Many also took exception to the way a community survey on the ferry service had been conducted. Although the list of complaints had been compiled based on responses to that questionnaire, they said the end result ignored the service the ferry provides.

Tim Westjohnson suggested the problem was while ferry access had at one time simply been regarded as part of the North Usk way of life, there were some who now saw it as an inconvenience and were taking it out on the operators.



CARVER STAN Bevan was one of the dancers marking the opening of the Kitselas band's carving shed at its Kitselas subdivision on Queensway last Friday. Bevan will be one of the instructors at the school which starts classes next year.

Culture boosted

TERRACE — Speeches and dances marked the opening of a carving shed at the Kitselas band's Kulpai subdivision on Queensway Aug. 17.

The shed, built in longhouse style, will be the home of carvers and their students beginning next year. It's 25 X 40 feet in size and is the second such longhouse design to be built by the band in two years.

A smaller longhouse finished this spring will act as an information centre for a planned historical park at the band's original Kitselas home on the Skeena River.

Prince Rupert master carver Dempsey Bob, who will teach at the school and who donated the concrete for

the foundation and floor, said the shed and the school is a return to Tsimshian culture.

"People are waking up to our culture. We have to get back to our culture because that's who we are," said Bob.

"We have to keep the values of our culture, our people, our beliefs and adapt them to today," he said.

Stan Bevan, a student and nephew of Bob's who will also be an instructor, said he was glad to see the Tsimshian return to traditional ways.

"Our tradition and our culture make us strong. We see the Gitksan and the Nisga'a are strong and the Tsimshian are coming back," he said.

Ken McNeil, another nephew and student of Bob's who will also instruct, said art represents the strongest part of Tsimshian culture.

"Our history is through our art and I'd like to see more art at Kitselas," he said.

Also being built at the Kulpai subdivision is a 45 by 90 foot longhouse which will act as a community hall.

It'll be finished this winter and contain a large central meeting and activity room and a kitchen.

The Kulpai subdivision will also be home to Northern Native Broadcasting. It'll be housed in a new building that will also contain offices for the Kitselas band.

Steelhead run declines

TERRACE — The fish and wildlife branch has put on hold plans to increase the steelhead catch quota in the Skeena River following a sharp decline in the number of fish entering the river.

Current regulations allow anglers to take only one steelhead per year. However, unexpectedly high returns in the early part of the run created the possibility of easing that restriction.

As of Aug. 5, 11,527 steelhead were estimated to have entered the river, based on results from a test fishery between Terrace and Prince Rupert. That total was on a par with the 10-year average and

more than double the number (4,664) to the same date in 1989.

However, figures released Friday by head biologist Bob Hooton show only 3,267 fish entered the river the following week — a 30 per cent drop. Pointing out the figure is the sixth lowest for that particular week in the past 26 years, Hooton added it is also the point the run traditionally nears its peak.

He said the turnaround had now forced the branch to "adopt a wait and see approach." It would continue to monitor the run closely and any decision on relaxing catch regulations would likely be

made within the next two weeks.

Meanwhile, the fish and wildlife branch is asking anglers to be on the lookout for both tagged and adipose fin-clipped (hatchery) steelhead.

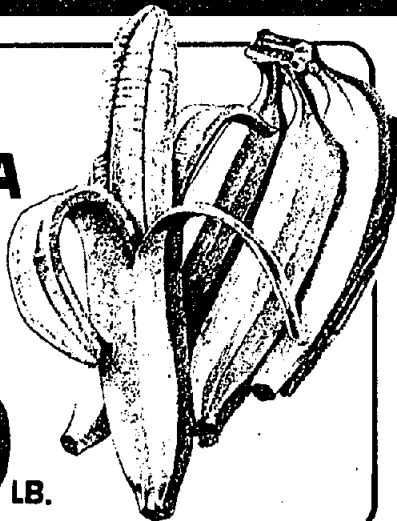
Anyone catching one of these fish should contact the nearest environment ministry office with details of when and where the fish was hooked, its size and, where applicable, the tag numbers.

The information allows fisheries staff to get a better picture of the timing of runs heading for different tributaries of the Skeena.

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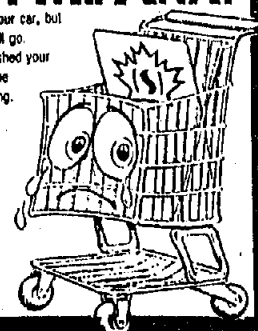
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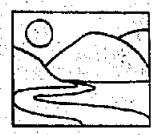
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TERRACE STANDARD

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Fishy story

For many years and many millions of dollars, governments and interest groups have pondered the mystery of the salmon. How many are there, where do they come from, where do they go and how do they return?

It's the same kind of effort that has gone into the elusive creature called the tourist and its subspecies, the recreational angler. What draws them up here, what are their spending habits, how can we get them to spend more time and money here?

The two meet, some might say collide, on the banks of the Skeena River and its tributaries. Just as the salmon return each year, so does the tourist angler. We spend much money and much time tinkering around to ensure each is happy, hearty and healthy for how the salmon and tourist prosper determines the benefit for the rest of us.

The latest tinkering has raised the price to fish for the tourist from outside the province. There's always been an extra charge for those from outside, but that has been boosted with a \$10 a day fee to fish the most popular areas. This fee is a tax, based partially on the assumption that if people attach a personal value to something, they will pay money to enjoy it.

Yet all is not well with this fee. Local licence sellers say the \$10 licence system is cumbersome in its application. One

\$10 licence has to be sold for each day. If a person buys 10 days worth of licences and limits out two days later, tough luck.

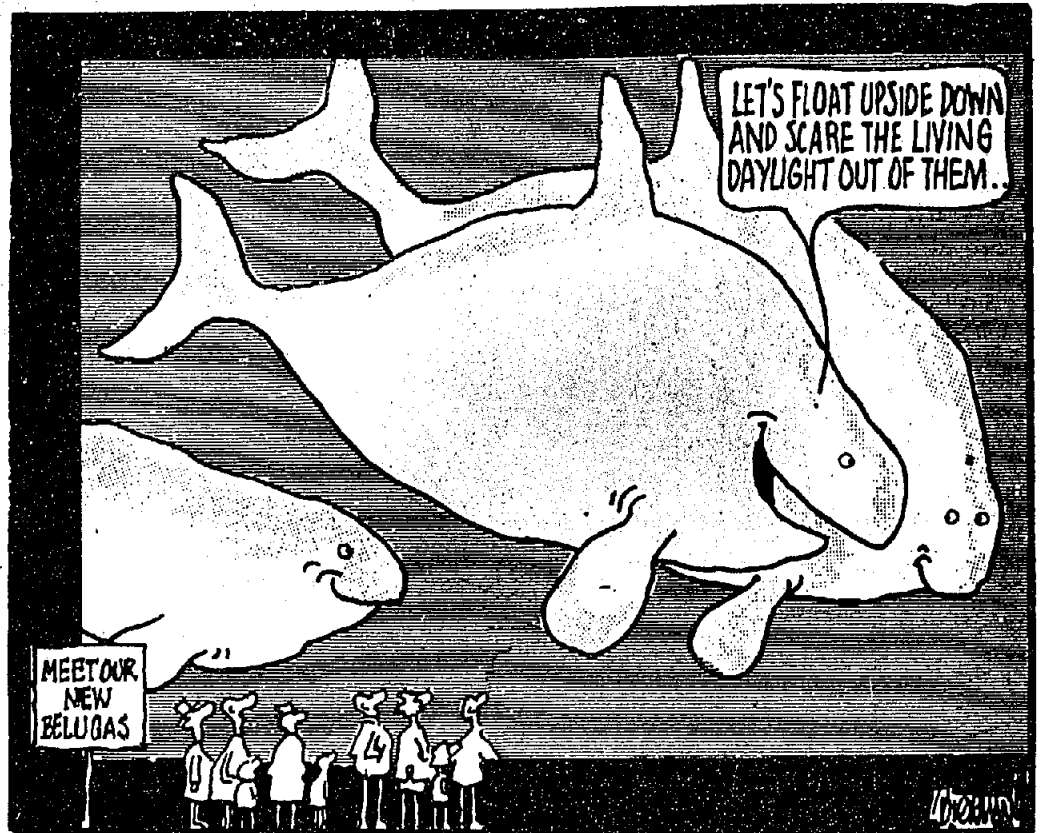
There's also the question of the cost. Europeans and Americans don't seem to mind because the cost to fish where they live is much higher. Anybody with the bucks to fly thousands of miles isn't likely to quibble over \$10 a day. But those tourists from other provinces aren't happy with the fee, particularly those from just to the east of us. They say it'll prevent them from returning or spending as much time in the area as they once did.

The great majority of those involved in recreational fishing don't question the increase in the price to fish. They do question the procedures involved and ultimate cost.

The provincial government now says it will meet with interested groups this fall to go over how things have gone since the new system was introduced.

It's not too much to suggest that the opinions of those involved in the recreational angling industry be taken into account. A simplification of the licensing system and perhaps selling licences good for more than just one day could help ease the situation.

For while it is the right of governments to assess fees and taxes, it is also their responsibility to ensure that the methods do not place a burden on those involved.



The Premier gets ready for election

VICTORIA — Slowly, plank by plank, Premier Vander Zalm is putting together his election platform.

Vander Zalm's long search for an election issue was rewarded when the Native Indians cranked up their land claims machine. In a market not exactly flooded with issues, he grabbed the land claims question and ran with it.

But one issue does not an election campaign make, at least not this one, so the premier remained on the lookout for further campaign fodder. Would you believe he found it in Winnipeg?

"The status quo is dead and we can't continue on as we are," he told his counterparts minus Robert Bourassa on the opening day of the national premiers' conference.

The death of Meech Lake, the premier indicated, also rang in the demise of Canada's traditional constitutional framework. If Quebec was looking for a new relationship with the rest of Canada, so could every other province, particularly British Columbia.

So now, Vander Zalm has got two issues around which to build an election campaign — Indian land claims and fed-bashing. Neither of these can be relied upon to assure the government's re-election, but they are probably the best issues that will present themselves between now and the fall of 1991, when his mandate runs out.

Both issues have potential. The question is whether Vander Zalm will be able to deploy them effectively. Let's face it, his experience in fighting an election on issues is very limited. Four years ago, he bluffed his way into the premier's office with a big smile and little else.

When his opponent, Bob Skelly, accused him of campaigning on style rather than substance, Vander Zalm didn't bother denying it. On the contrary, style, he said, was im-

From the Capital by Hubert Beyer



portant as substance and anyway, it was working for him.

It wouldn't work again and Vander Zalm knows it. That's why he has been looking so desperately for an election issue. Now he thinks he's got not just one but two. And for better or worse, he's going to fight a fall election on those two issues.

The native land claims issue is the trickier one of the two. It could blow up in Vander Zalm's face. Whether or not it does, depends on the advice he gets and whether he takes that advice.

Ever since Elijah Harper single-handedly sank the Meech Lake Accord, native issues have dominated the news in Canada. Elijah Harper's stand, which earned him admiration and respect from Indians and non-Indians alike, inspired his people to fight for their rights as never before.

The response was varied. Quebec bungled things by not defusing a ticking bomb when there was still time, thereby allowing the situation at Oka to get out of hand.

British Columbia acted more intelligently. Reversing a long and intractable position, the government announced last week it was prepared to negotiate Indian land claims.

It was a good first step, but the Indians want more. They demand recognition of their aboriginal title to the land, and that has white society worried stiff, because nobody knows just how much land the Indians are laying claim to.

Vander Zalm may be able to use the issue to his advantage in two ways. By pointing to his government's willingness to sit

down with the Indians and negotiate land claims; he strikes a statesman-like pose; by refusing to recognize aboriginal title, he can show himself as the responsible politician who isn't about to give away the store.

The second issue is the future of confederation. Canada's misery is Vander Zalm's delight: His speech at the first ministers' conference in Winnipeg left no doubt where he stands. It isn't on the side of federalism.

Vander Zalm is trying to divide the spoils of this country even before Quebec actually removes itself from Canada. He says federalism is dead and it's time to find a new formula.

As a start, he proposes a transfer of federal services to the provincial government. By reducing or even shutting down the federal bureaucracy in British Columbia and letting the province deliver the services, the taxpayers would save a lot of money, according to Vander Zalm. In fact, he says the province could do the job for one-third of the price.

I think he may well be able to sell that concept; if not to Ottawa, then to a lot of B.C. voters. Never mind that it's just a bill of goods. In the wake of Meech Lake and Quebec's determination to go it alone, fed-bashing is in style again.

Vander Zalm also won't heed David Peterson's admonition. The Ontario premier warned his colleagues not to act like "tribal warlords" dividing up the country. Our premier will fight the election with whatever he's got and that's land claims and fed-bashing.

A contradiction

Iraq's Saddam Hussein and the Mohawk Warriors Society have a lot in common. Both wear nifty uniforms, both have machine guns and both have brought out an amazing contradiction in federal government policy.

It didn't take long for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to react to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. He was right up there condemning, trade sanctioning and looking serious along with the rest of the world leaders. He is even — once they

get out of drydock, that is — sending three Canadian forces ships to face whatever they are going to face in the Persian Gulf. But the Prime Minister was conspicuously absent in enforcing the rule of law with the Mohawk warriors.

There's an old political rule that when you're in trouble at home, do something outside of the country to divert attention. The Prime Minister has done that to the detriment of his ability to effectively govern.

Ranking those bad guys

It appears lawmen glamorize their jobs and prioritize their duties by pigeonholing lawbreakers on a scale from one to 10, like movie stars.

This whimsical approach to criminology surfaced recently when a Canadian escapee surrendered to police nine days after he was profiled on *America's Most Wanted*.

The fugitive, Jerry Dowe, was imprisoned in 1978 for shooting and wounding a policeman following a gas station theft. Then he was sentenced to life for murdering an inmate. After escaping from a minimum security camp in November 1988, he holed up in Kent, Washington, where he did odd jobs such as mowing lawns, and spent much of his time fishing.

But within five minutes of his crimes being aired on TV, tipsters phoned the number flashed on the screen, where Agassiz's Staff-Sgt. Darrell Price monitored the calls.

Price said, "We asked one tipster how he would rate his suspect on a scale of one to 10 and he said 12. We knew right away we had a hot tip."

Price didn't explain the criteria used to decide a criminal's Hollywood rating. But I expect it's calculated by a formula based on many categories; the outlaw's personal habits, the financial loss

Through Bifocals by Claudette Sandeckl



and physical injuries suffered by his victims, the ruthlessness of his crime (Clifford Olson would rate 110 on this alone), the vulnerability of his victims, his skill with firearms, and whether he had escaped from a minimum or maximum security jail.

As for the gangster's personal habits, are points allotted for the fashionability of his hairstyle, the trendiness of his attire, the blending of his lifestyle with that of his neighbours', and the class of wheels he rides on? I can see a bold crook filing a discrimination charge with the human rights commission if he disagreed with his score here.

Levying points for the victims' financial loss is simple. All that's needed is cataloguing of the funds or valuables heisted, and a calculator. Run-of-the-mill B and Es would be 15; million dollar frauds would be 105.

Victims' physical anguish would be more subjective, so harder to gauge fairly. Autopsy reports, emergency room notes, and victim impact statements would be vital for this.

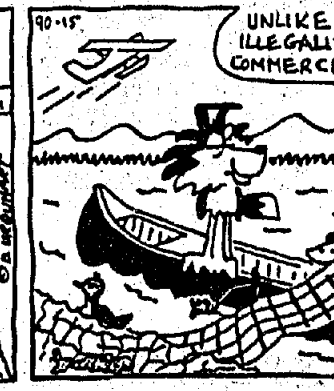
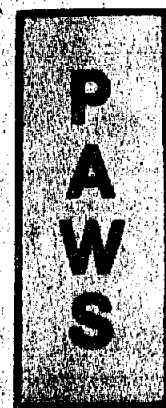
Murder would claim maximum points. From there, the

rating would slide through rendering the victim a vegetable, quadriplegia, paraplegia, loss of limbs, down to a lone point for assault.

I have to wonder, if a detachment collars a 10, is it rewarded with free Scotch for its Christmas party? And do police assigned to investigate petty crimes ever whine, "Aw, gee, Woody, why do I always get the 3s?"

British Columbia's crime rate is rising. Maybe this glamour rating is an incentive.

Correction to last week's column: The diameter of the hemlocks felled measured 29.5 inches.



LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

A few people are speaking up

Dear Sir:

In response to Mary Holland's letter (August 15).

I too am native and have no trouble whatsoever living in peace and harmony with non-natives, while keeping my natural heritage and upbringing close at heart.

I do not for one minute believe that our forefathers were "ordered" to give up any practices, only that they adapted and grew with changing times as we all do and have done.

And yes, I and others have noticed how many natives have graduated, but wouldn't so many other non-native youth graduate if given special support and financing?

It's a shame when some natives insist on separating us from non-natives and make us all look like special needs cases, and to see that the government has supported this ridiculous thought by giving us special privileges is extreme to begin with.

I think the land claims

issue is being used by some native groups as a pawn to harbor criminals and to bring into effect more racist policies such as native self government.

I fear greatly for living in a country where criminals (like the Mohawks hiding behind illegal blockades with illegal weapons) will be allowed by our government to decide how, when or even if they will be punished, solely on the basis of their race.

I would like to know that all criminals and lawbreakers will be punished alike, regardless of their race, colour or creed.

In closing I am pleased to see that there are a few other good people willing to voice and stand up for their rights and opinions toward the disruptive blockades that are not accomplishing anything except more hard feelings toward natives as a whole.

Sincerely,
T.F. Franzmann
Terrace, B.C.

Send us some money please

An open letter to:
The Hon. Tom Siddon,
Minister of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa

Mr Minister, we would like to bring to your attention a small problem we have up here in Northwestern B.C. with the Gitksan tribal council. We are aware of the four point some million we as taxpayers have donated to the Indian cause so they could present their land claim case in court.

We can also live with the 72 million taxpayer's dollars you came and brought them in Hawilget this spring, so that they can better run their affairs.

Water and sewer projects have been carried out on reserve lands with tax dollars, and new subdivisions and houses are springing up like mushrooms after the fall rains, all with generous funding from Ottawa.

With all the improvements and all that self government money from you and Brian, we had hoped for some imaginative new initiatives from Indian leaders to bring more of their people into the work force, and to help their communities to become more part of mainstream Canada.

Instead we see power struggles among Indian leaders of various kinds and an emerging chaos in our area that, if unchecked, could make Lebanon look like a holiday resort compared to our region.

In retrospect that is not very difficult to understand when you throw large amounts of tax dollars into a community, with little or no control or direction over how it is spent or who spends it. There is an unbelievable mix of tribal council bigwigs, hereditary chiefs, elected chiefs and elected councils all with their own agendas and a whole bunch of Indians being pulled in 16 different directions at once.

One tribal council heavyweight publicly called for anarchy and destruction of the local economy as his contribution to his people and to his non-native friends and neighbours. He appears to be succeeding, as there are now in excess of 100 hard-working productive taxpayers sitting at home because of road blocks and devilry instigated by these people.

Dear Mr. Siddon, Canada seems to inflict economic sanctions on a whole raft of countries when we do not like their approach to human rights. Those very same human rights we are so concerned over in other countries are being trampled in your very own jurisdiction.

We see power struggles among Indian leaders of various kinds and an emerging chaos in our area that, if unchecked, could make Lebanon look like a holiday resort compared to our region.

Could you please slip a note in with your next cheque to the Gitksan tribal council saying that they should try to do something constructive with the cash and not destroy the economy? You might even hint that the next cheque could be smaller if the money continues to be used to make war on Canadian taxpayers.

If you cannot see your way clear to attach such outrageous conditions to your grants to our Indian neighbours, please send us the appropriate forms to fill out, so that we can get our 72 million. We can then have our own self government and we won't care if we ever work again.

Pete Weeber,
New Hazelton, B.C.

Creating a rift

Dear Sir:

I have read a lot of what people say about native land claims and find a lot of what people say is racism.

Sure, some natives haven't

finished school but are working on improving their lives. What some people out there must do is open their eyes to

cont'd A6

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.

Letters containing libelous or objectionable matter will be edited or returned to the writer. All letters are run on a space available basis, with shorter letters likely to be published sooner.

Things will be different in local schools this fall

By COLETTE ST. AMOUR
TERRACE — Somebody peeking into a Terrace primary school classroom this September will see and hear some revolutionary things.

The neat rows of desks will be gone, replaced by small groupings of chairs and tables. Classes will have children of different ages and teachers will be teaching math, science and English at the same time.

The changes are part of the province's Year 2000 master plan on education which calls for sweeping changes to the public school system.

Terrace primary schools will offer a more individualized method of teaching where children "progress at their own rate automatically going into intermediate school after four years," says Helen McAskill who is helping co-ordinate the primary changeover.

The physical appearance of the classes are changing to accommodate the new learning concepts. Groups of same and mixed-age children will travel around the classrooms studying subjects at "learning centers" instead of sitting in the same desk all day.

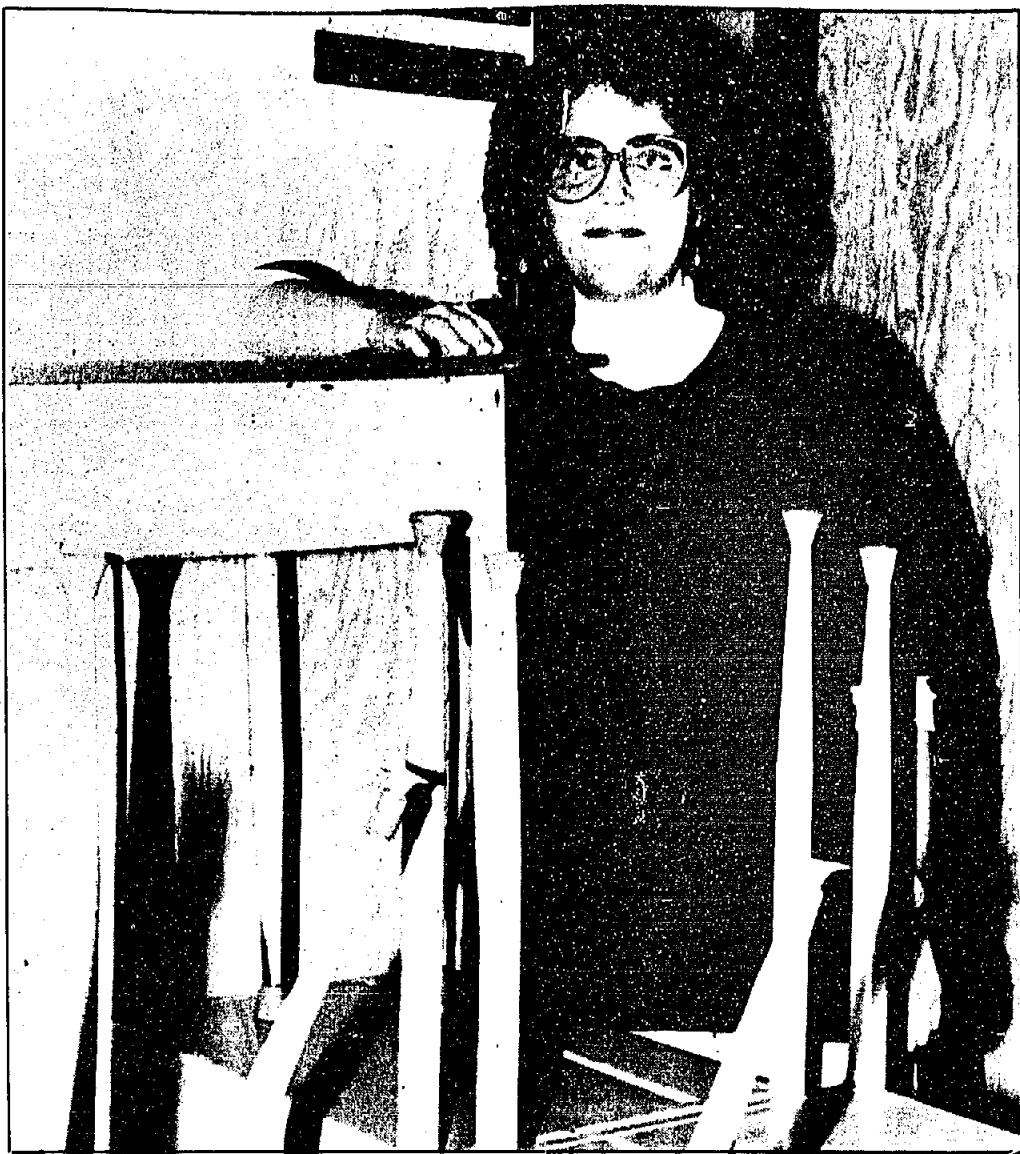
At each of the learning centers the students studying one theme will learn all of their academic subjects through their work. A study of animals, for instance, will involve math, science and reading.

The old progressive English readers will be gone, replaced by children's literature from which the themes will be taught.

Because some of the themes will be taught in mixed-age groups McAskill says that "within each theme there will be exercises or activities for each level of children."

Teachers with a special interest or knowledge in certain themes will work in those areas instead of teaching all subjects.

"This allows the school to take a better advantage of teachers' strengths," said McAskill.



THESE SCHOOLDESKS are being replaced by large tables and chairs in Terrace primary schools this year as part of the province's sweeping changes to the education system. Schoolteacher Helen McAskill, who is helping co-ordinate the switchover to the new system, says instead of sitting in the same desk every day, children will move around to different tables learning separate subjects at each one.

The students will have three formal written reports a year and two informal reports which will be either a parent-teacher meeting, a phone call or a note.

McAskill says children will feel more responsible, and interested, in what they're learning under the new system.

"They'll also be assessed on a

more personal and ongoing basis than in the past," she says.

First-time students will be let into school at two separate dates, September and January, rather than just once a year. The dual-entry date is now being allowed because the continuous learning concept of the Year 2000 changes will allow

children to come into school half-way through the year without slowing down others in the class.

"It's a pretty big change for teachers — and students," McAskill says, but she's confident the changes are needed and will work provided teachers get enough support from government and parents.

Massive changes occurring

TERRACE — Sweeping and radical changes are coming to B.C.'s public school system.

The focus of the new system, coming this fall to local primary schools and by 1992 for all other schools, is on a more individually tailored education.

School district director of instruction Harold Cox said the philosophy behind the changes is that "children learn at different rates, and they should be allowed to progress individually at those rates — in their own direction."

Letter grades will be eliminated for all but grade 11 and 12 students, and the emphasis will be taken off university entrance in the latter stages of school.

Primary students will be learning their subjects through themes — seasons, space, animals — rather than individually. If studying seasons, for example, they would count the seasons, read books about the seasons and study science through the themes.

Even some of the grade designations are changing. The current division of students into kindergarten, elementary and high school categories will be

changed to a four-year primary program, a seven-year intermediate program and a two-year graduation program.

Never before tried in North America, the \$1.5-billion, 10-year plan will replace the current program with a continuous learning system. All student, except those in the graduate program, can only be failed under extreme circumstances and will automatically graduate into the next grade in the intermediate and primary programs.

Required to do 100 hours of work experience, graduate students will have three options on how they want to be educated — a college/university preparation program, an apprenticeship and career preparation program and a third option called the exploration program.

The exploration program "will allow kids with special interests to create their own programs," says Cox. "Before everyone had to fit into little squares and you were in trouble if you didn't."

It is problems such as this, and a failure rate of approximately 30 per cent that has brought about the upcoming

changes in the current education system. Helen McAskill, co-ordinator of the primary school switchover says, "The school system is failing children somewhere down the line; these changes are needed."

In 1987 and 1988 a royal commission on education looked into the problems and found the existing system worked well for students intending to go to college or university but not for the majority who didn't.

The recommendations of the Sullivan report formed the base for the Year 2000 paper, but the proposed changes haven't stopped the criticism of the education system merely changed its direction because the Year 2000 report has raised many questions for both teachers and parents.

• Teachers and parents are afraid children are guinea pigs in a massive education experiment and will suffer if the project is scrapped as a failure or cut back after a few years because of a change in government or government priorities.

• Parents at a January forum on the Year 2000 changes in Terrace expressed concern that teachers aren't prepared for the changes. McAskill says teachers

are "overwhelmed" by the changes, but she feels they're up to it.

• One of the main complaints about the report is its vagueness about the timetable and nature of the changes. One Terrace parent at the forum said it, "must have been written in silly putty."

• McAskill says teachers are afraid they won't get the support they need from government and parents to "allow them the security to see this through." Smaller class sizes, more money for special needs student and new equipment for the schools are needed, she says.

• Parents at the forum also questioned the elimination of letter grades, saying student incentive and initiative to excel will be taken away. Some said the absence of letter grades would make it difficult to gauge how their children are doing.

• The heads of the University of British Columbia's science department said the less university-oriented graduate program will make B.C. students less prepared for university "undermining the province's economic growth in scientific and technological fields."

Let's give it a chance

By VESTA DOUGLAS
Terrace resident Vesta Douglas is a former school principal and teacher whose worked in education for more than 40 years. She was Terrace's first Citizen of the Year in 1971 and is also a Freeman of the city.

Education is living and learning, and I see that happening in many classrooms I've been privileged to visit.

The upcoming Year 2000 changes in the primary school system seem to be keeping the best of the old along with the new ideas. They seem worth trying.

Condemnation without examination is not a good idea.

The Year 2000 approach of continuous progress is much like our former levels system.

We had groups — now called work stations — work on different projects and record their results. I believe this approach should be considered as part of the whole language approach.

This group idea is now dubbed co-operative learning, and it is just that. It calls for co-operation, individual attention, and, yes, it will be competitive. It will be more like a family situation where people have to work together; it will be a challenge to self discipline.

Primary schools will no longer have rows of desks but tables will be used to allow for more freedom of movement and more discussion.

The group reports that will be given out are important. I believe they will allow for in-

dividual progress and individual anecdotal reports.

Another upcoming change this year is the dual date for entry into kindergarten. This is not a really new idea.

When I taught we had a period where grade one students had to be six years old before December 31 before being let into school — it caused a lot of disagreements.

The past methods of teaching are substantial in many facets of learning, but they are not etched in stone and maybe we should try a new approach. There has certainly been considerable criticism of our past efforts.

It is my opinion that teaching is a rewarding, difficult profession, and the majority of teachers merit our support.



Vesta Douglas

We should give the Year 2000 project an opportunity to try its wings in the hope that our children will be the benefactors.

LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

It's not a game of chance

Dear Sir:
Recent discussion about the native land claims issue has compared the process of reaching a settlement to a poker game. It is being suggested that one does not concede anything to the other side such as a recognition that aboriginal title exists.

There are major differences between a poker game and land claims negotiation and the analogy is quite inappropriate. In fact it is probably incorrect to try to compare land claims negotiation to any other type of negotiations one is probably familiar with.

In poker all parties bring their money to the table and all have the same chance of winning everything or losing it all. What the analogy does not address is that native peoples do not have anything that they can bring to the "poker table".

If the poker table analogy is to be followed we would in fact be expecting the aboriginal peoples to come to the table to play a high stakes game against a player who has taken all of the "chips" from them. That would put them in a position of begging.

Native peoples have asked for the government to recognize aboriginal title; to recognize that the Indian people were here first, that they lived off the land and looked after it for thousands of years before the white settlers arrived. They did not have a piece of paper at a land registry office 'giving them title', but they owned it none the less.

The Sacred government refuses to recognize this fact and they argue that to do so would be conceding what land claim negotiations are designed to determine. They seem to expect that the recognition of title will be a negotiable item for the negotiators for the aboriginal peoples. That must be the height of Sacred naivety.

The issue is not going to be settled by some 'game of chance' mentality. What we have here is a fundamental injustice to our first citizens. That is what makes coming to terms with this issue, different from many other type of negotiations. To delay a solution makes us culpable.

The present social and economic circumstances of many aboriginal communities grew directly from the injustice of the past 130 years. While Indian people wait for the provincial government to finish setting the stage for some 'poker game' or arguing about the role of the federal government, the frustration and anger grows at the local levels and on both sides of

the issue. For Indian peoples the sight of their lands being stripped of resources with little benefit to their villages must be a bitter pill indeed.

There is a better way. We can recognize aboriginal title or the courts will do it for us. We can recognize the aboriginal peoples' inherent right to self-government and start participating in modern day treaty negotiations to achieve a fair settlement for all.

Private lands would be protected but we could start the process for sustainable economic development initiatives in both aboriginal and non-aboriginal communities which result from the settlement of the land question. The economic benefits to the province in the next 10 to 20 years will more than make up for whatever 'costs' some politicians claim will finally make up a settlement.

It is not a question of one side giving everything or getting everything. Negotiations will probably take years to complete with intense bargaining by both sides. The end result can be a win situation for all parties.

Sincerely yours,
Helmut Giesbrecht
New Democratic
candidate for
Skeena

Yours Sincerely,
M.G. Dalen
Cedarvale, B.C.

Scare tactics are used

Dear Sir:

With reference to the letter "Squatters" by Jack Davis, MLA, North Vancouver, Seymour in your Aug. 15, 1990 newspaper.

The phrase "Jock, stock and barrel" is stuck in the minds of our politicians. And, it is used

as a scare tactic to misinform the non-Indian public.

Mr. Davis may be safe in his riding in North Vancouver, Seymour and can afford to make biased remarks on our aboriginal people of Canada and other ethnic groups in Canada. Ridiculous demands

based on race or ethnic origin, are his words.

This could be the letter of the year written by a Social Credit MLA.

from A5

This is creating a rift

some of the graduating natives and a lot of the good the natives are doing.

I also cannot see how *The Terrace Standard* could print the letters I saw and only put one small letter as a defence against what B. Homburg and J. Bolster (August 15, 1990) wrote.

It also isn't the first letter by B. Homburg I saw that I found offensive toward natives; the other was about students.

What I would like to say to you, sir, is watch the racism commercials on T.V. and not let the colour of one's skin scare you. Get to know the person on the inside.

Why don't you go back to wherever it was you came from so we as a society won't have to deal with you or get the facts.

A lot of the natives 100 years ago didn't understand the government or the pieces of paper they gave as our claim to the land, and we got cheated out of it.

Back then cheating us was easy; we didn't understand. I'm not saying the people today are cheating us but you have to listen and try to understand.

Further more, if you must cut us off from Canada by treating us differently, isn't it just as the Quebec people? Aren't they as blatant about discrimination of Canadians for wanting to be a distinct Society? Natives were a distinct society, yet there is no law in your (our) government that will go into conference for us.

I am definitely not embarrassed or timid to speak up. I also don't see dollar signs in my eyes everytime I hear about land claims.

I just want what is right and just for us. It isn't a problem of the white against native but of white and native against the government. I also feel the government is not being a represen-

tative for the people nor responsible to the people.

The media also shouldn't create a rift between the peo-

ple they will if they persist. It is time for some changes.

Dawn Wale,
Terrace, B.C.



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LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Anybody want a sauna?

An open letter to Terrace City Council
Dear Council:

Before you go to tender to build a community centre, be sure you've budgeted enough money to complete the job. And think over the architect's drawings. The building must be comfortable to use, regardless of weather.

Twenty years ago Terrace built a public library, without ventilation. It has low ceilings, walls of sun-soaking glass, and only a couple of small windows that open out a hand's breadth. Any door opened for air also gives access to thieves and vandals; no security gratings

Fare not very fair

An open letter to:
Canadian Airlines and Air Canada
Dear Sirs:

I don't think so. My mother recently suffered a massive heart attack and stroke while on holidays in Kelowna. I took the first flight available out of Terrace. Return fare was \$688.

My mother passed away a few days later so I returned to Terrace and arranged to go to Calgary for the funeral. I inquired as to the policy of the air lines when there is a death in the family.

They have a policy that will reimburse you 40 per cent of your fare if there is a death in the immediate family. Because my mom was still alive when I left, this policy does not apply.

Also, you must travel both ways on the same airline. In order to make immediate connections, I flew out Air Canada and came back with Canadian Airlines. My brother and sister drove one way and flew one way.

Why bother having a compassionate policy that is that restrictive. The word compassionate does not apply here as far as we are concerned. We drove from Terrace to the funeral in Calgary. There was no rush then.

Joyce Findlay
Terrace, B.C.

or grills exist for any of the doors or windows.

On hot summer days there is no perceptible air circulation in the building. The only thing moving are the staff's purses. Once the library closes at 9 p.m. the heat lies in wait for the next morning.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, August 11, the airport temperature was 23.8°C (or 75°F). But in the library it must have been well over 85°F, judging by the stifling feeling and the sweat that soon tricked down my forehead. (There are no thermometers in the library. What you don't know won't hurt you, is the motto).

I made a quick tour of the stacks and left, fearing I was about to faint.

But staff had to work another seven hours in that

steam bath. (Does their salary contract give them hardship pay for warm weather?)

Patrons don't have a choice of library as they do supermarkets. We can either swelter, or give up reading until cooler weather. But staff are expected to show up for work each day, cheerful, helpful, and efficient, even though they know they're going to be oppressively uncomfortable the whole time they're on duty. (Unlike city hall staff, where everything's air-conditioned.)

Even if city council expects to build a new library as part of the planned community centre, library staff and readers deserve instant relief.

Skip the rigmarole of committee meetings, staff reports, and other delaying tactics. Send a truck with a

Kermode logo on the door to the nearest hardware store to load up half a dozen 24-inch fans (those electrically-powered gadgets with twisted blades that spin inside wire cages), and deliver them to 4610 Park Avenue.

As soon as the fans are plugged in at strategic locations in the library, council should make immediate plans to install an air-conditioning unit large enough to maintain the library at a comfortable 70°F even in record-breaking heat.

Then council should check the architect's drawings for the community centre to make sure they're not about to build a 700-seat sauna.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Claudette Sandecki
Terrace, B.C.

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GRILLED HALIBUT BEARNAISE
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(Model CB 714L)
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Car and Driver April, 1990



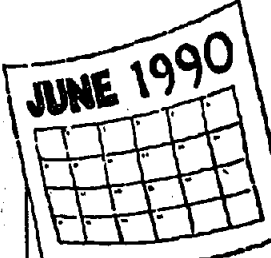
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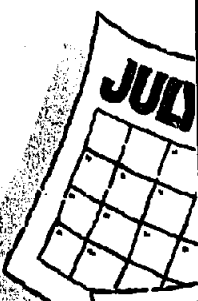
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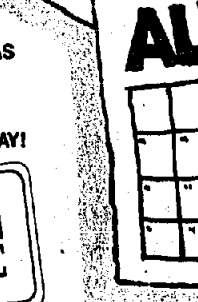


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JULY 1990



AUGUST 1990




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"SCHOOL'S IN" SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 88 (TERRACE) SCHOOL OPENING SEPTEMBER 1990

Welcome to returning students and students new to the District. The following information is to advise parents of school opening procedures...

SCHOOLS WILL OPEN ON Tuesday, September 4 FOR ALL STUDENTS (EXCEPT KINDERGARTEN) AT 10:00 A.M. HOURS OF THE DAY WILL BE 10:00 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.

REGISTRATION OF NEW PUPILS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS ALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS in the District will be open for the registration of NEW pupils on Wednesday, Sept. 5

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Table listing schools, principals, phone numbers, and grades for the district.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS TERRACE SECONDARY SCHOOLS Caledonia Senior Secondary Mr. T.K. Hanakawa 635-6531 10-12

WILL BE OPEN FOR THE REGISTRATION OF NEW PUPILS ON MONDAY, AUGUST 27, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28 and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29 FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

WILL BE OPEN FOR THE REGISTRATION OF NEW PUPILS ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 28 and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29 FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

STUDENTS WHO FAIL TO REGISTER IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS PRIOR TO SCHOOL OPENINGS SHOULD EXPECT A DELAY IN BEING ASSIGNED TO CLASS

HAZELTON/KITWANGA/STEWART SCHOOL PRINCIPAL PHONE GRADES Hazelton Secondary Mr. G.W. Underhill 842-5214 8-12

WILL BE OPEN FOR REGISTRATION OF NEW PUPILS ON: TUESDAY, AUGUST 28 and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29 FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON

GRADE 10 students new to the area should register at Thornhill Junior Secondary for residents of Thornhill and at Skeena Junior Secondary for Terrace residents.

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.

SPECIAL NOTE TO PARENTS/GUARDIANS OF KINDERGARTEN PUPILS Kindergarten pupils who have registered previously will start school by appointment arranged by the school.

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.

Welcome Back

BUS ROUTE NO. 1, C210, CP. MOUNTAIN SUB/HILLTOP, 1990/91

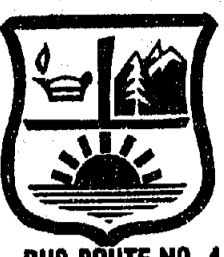
BUS ROUTE NO. 4, C230, - JACKPINE FLATS, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 2, C229, USK, - 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 3, C216, - OLD REBO, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 3, C216, - OLD REBO, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 4, C230, - JACKPINE FLATS, 1990/91



SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE

BUS ROUTE NO. 4, C230, - JACKPINE FLATS, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 7, C220, NEW REMO, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 8, C217, - EAST KALUM, - 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 6, - HOT SPRINGS, C220, - 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 8, EAST KALUM, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 9, - WOODLAND PARK, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 9, - WOODLAND PARK, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 10, C231, - GOSSEN SUB, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 11, C232, - COPPERSIDE, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 12, C227, - RIVERSIDE/HENLOCK, - 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 9, - WOODLAND PARK, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 14, KITWANGA/ CEDARVALE, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 15, C224, - ROSSWOOD, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 16, - MEZIADEN LAKE, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 16, - MEZIADEN LAKE, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 12, C227, - RIVERSIDE/HENLOCK, - 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 17, KITWANGA/ KITWANGA, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 18, - STEWART/ MEZIADEN LAKE, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 19, MORICETOWN/SMITHERS, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 20, - MORICETOWN/HAZELTON, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 20, - MORICETOWN/HAZELTON, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 21, - SUKWA/ NEW HAZELTON, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 22, - NORTH SKEENA/ TWO MILE, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 23, - KITWANGA/ KITWANGA-HAZELTON, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 24, - SOUTH HAZELTON, 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 24, - SOUTH HAZELTON, 1990/91

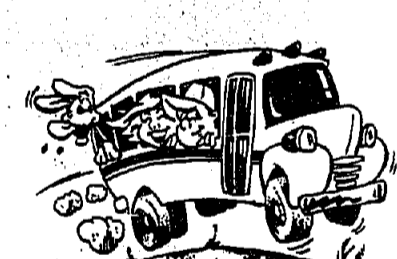
BUS ROUTE NO. 25, KITSEGUCKLA NO. 2, - 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 26, UPPER KISPIX WEST, - 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 27, UPPER KISPIX EAST, - 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 28, KITSEGUCKLA, - 1990/91

BUS ROUTE NO. 29, KISPIX-GLEN VOWELL, - 1990/91



1. This schedule is subject to revision. 2. Bus times as shown may vary slightly due to weather and road conditions.



TERRACE STANDARD

and



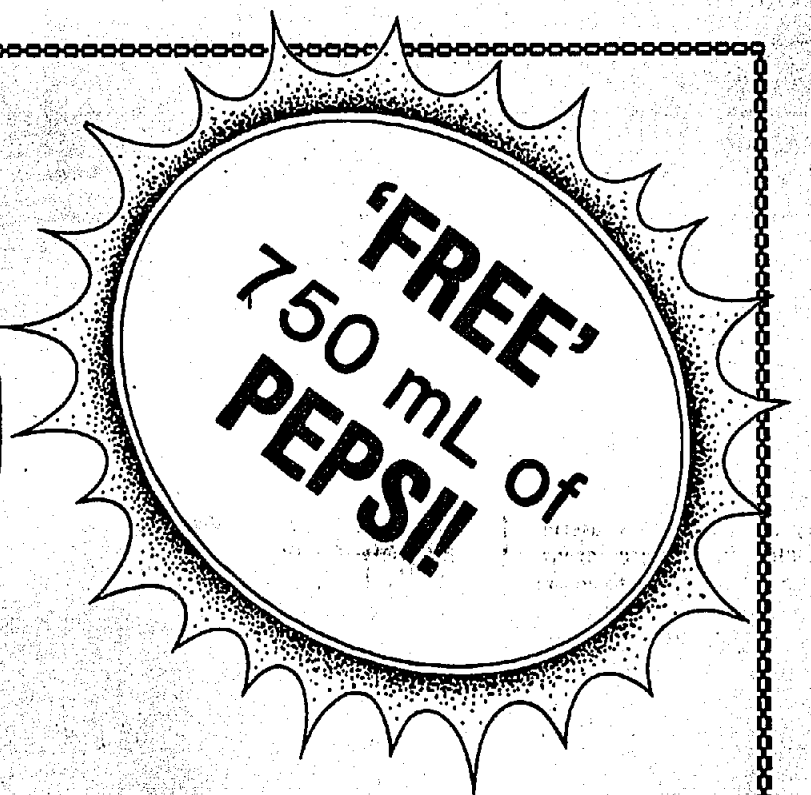
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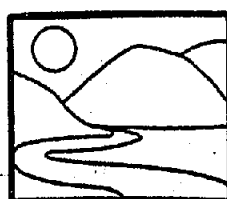
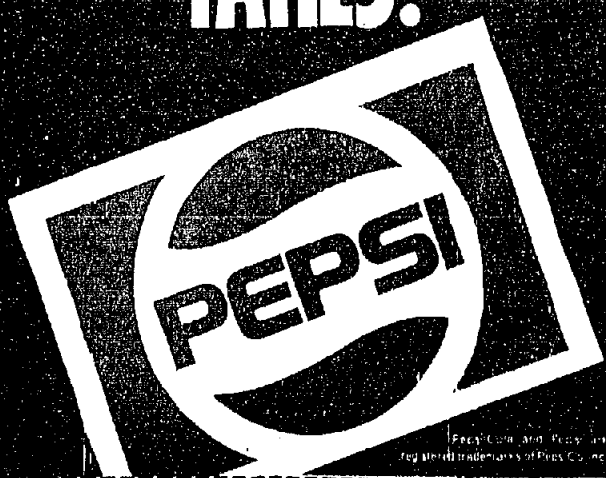
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SKEENA BEVERAGES

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Battling fires requires dedicated, skilled people

By COLETTE ST. AMOUR
TERRACE — Things are tense in the war room down on Keith Avenue lately — coffee consumption's gone up, sleep is a thing of the past.

The war room is where the forest service fire prevention staff plan and execute their attack on forest fires in the Kalum district. With 44 fires started by an estimated 4,000 lightning strikes Aug. 12 and 13, they are busy.

"It's been a tough week," said fire protection officer Joe Katsanoff on a recent day. He's keeping an eye on possible burn out among those fighting the fires.

Fighting fires is only part of the problem fire protection staff deal with; they also have to find them.

That job is made easier by a sophisticated computer hooked into a provincial monitoring system. It pinpoints all the lightning strikes in the district that reach ground.

"Once we know where the lightning has struck we'll send a plane out with a trained air observer who'll look for smoke and assess the area."

But not all fires are started by lightning so the ministry also has lookout towers and fire wardens to visually spot blazes.

Fighting fires is only part of the problem fire protection staff deal with; they also have to find them.

The district's four lookout towers have equipment so spotters can measure the precise location of a fire and radio the information to the war room.

Fire wardens "are like volunteers, but they get paid if they do go out and fight fires on our behalf," Katsanoff says. "They are particularly useful, especially in remote areas, because they'll be able to go out and get at a fire before we can."

The ministry also has agreement with area fire depart-



RALPH OTTENS, a forest ministry employee, is working in the ministry's war room charting the status of forest fires in the Kalum district. The staff has been very busy fighting and finding a rash of fires caused by heavy lightning.

ments, the U.S., the other provinces and professional fallers associations to supply the district with people and equipment.

Once a fire has been spotted, its size and behaviour are noted as are potential helicopter landing sites, roads into the area and water availability.

After taking into account the fire's proximity to people, property or valuable timber and how likely it is to spread, war room personnel decide how and when to attack the fire.

The first attack on a fire is by air tankers which drop a fertilizer-like chemical to help smother the blaze.

This prevents the fire from spreading and buys time until firefighters arrive, says Katsanoff.

The first ground force likely to come in would be a "rap-patack" crew of usually three people who are trained to rappel down helicopters.

Their job, says Katsanoff, "is to cut out a spot for a helicopter to land so we can bring other crews in. The idea is to get these guys in and out quickly so we can have them ready for another strike."

Next a "fire attack crew", of up to six people, would come in to try and catch the fire while relatively small.

For mop up operations, or in larger fires, unit crews will be called in.

Specially trained, the unit crews consist of administrators, a fire boss and weather forecaster among others who have experience working together.

"This way you get a group of people who know each other, and mostly how to work together," Katsanoff says.



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People can't stop raving about our parties. Whether it's a black tie wedding reception, a gourmet fund raiser, or the most dazzling corporate party you've ever experienced.

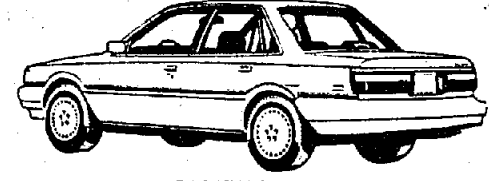
We offer huge amounts of delectable food, top-notch service, and non-stop fun. So, people always rave about the terrific time they've had at the Inn of the West.

If you'd like to make a party really sensational, or make a special occasion... very special, call Sheila Bruce our Catering Director at 638-8141. She'll help you create the kind of party people will talk about... and talk about...



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Teacher resigns

TERRACE — A Hazelton teacher acquitted of sexual assault charges has resigned.

The teacher was to appear before the school board here last night after it said it would investigate allegations of misconduct against him. He could have been disciplined or dismissed.

Instead, the teacher said he has resigned, is selling his house and is moving away to take up a career in retail sales.

The teacher was suspended without pay last year after being charged with indecent assault and gross indecency. A county court judge in Smithers this June acquitted the teacher on all counts.

The teacher also said he won't sue the board for back pay, saying he did collect unemployment insurance and now wants to get on with his life.

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SEASON PASS DISCOUNT on until August 31

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 Saturday, August 25 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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ACCEPTED

Man says loads of clay damaged value of property

TERRACE — A Merkley Road property owner says his land is now worthless because 600-700 loads of clay were dumped there without his permission.

Stan Winther says the material has rendered useless a septic tank field on the property and he can't afford to put in a new one.

Winther's problem began two years ago when a contractor hired by the highways ministry to work on a Johnson Road construction project dumped the material on the low end of his one-acre property where the septic tank field was located.

The dumping was approved by a person who had a lease and an option to buy the property

and mobile home on it but was done so without contacting Winther.

The option wasn't exercised, that person moved out, and last fall, a family relative who wanted to buy the property then moved in.

Winther, who moved to Nova Scotia five years ago, said he had no knowledge of the problem until this spring when Skeena Health Unit inspectors wrote him saying they couldn't allow people to live there because of a sewage disposal problem.

"A neighbour complained. Sewage had been leaking out because of the clay. The system

was old but it worked fine when I left," said Winther.

"I admit it was old and needed work done on it and I was prepared to do it," he said.

Winther says the old field wasn't working properly because of the clay. The family relative put in a temporary one last fall until another solution was found and it was this effort that the health inspectors looked at.

Skeena Health Unit chief public health inspector Ron Craig last week said the situation was unhealthy and couldn't be allowed to continue. The family relative has now moved out.

"(It) was overflowing on to a neighbour's property. It was an illegal pit and we sent a letter telling Mr. Winther to cease and desist," said Craig.

He said Winther should dig a hole on the higher side of the property to test percolation levels.

"We've written him and now it is up to him to get back to us," added Craig.

That possible solution of putting in a new field on the higher side of the property would involve moving the house trailer, digging a new well because it would be too close to where the new field might go and diverting a creek bed that holds water run off, said Winther.

"It would just be too expensive. I can't afford that. We've been told that even that would be questionable if it would work," Winther added.

He says the problems began when the material was first dumped on the property without his permission and that the highways ministry should have contacted him before the dumping took place. Winther also can't get the person who had the option to buy to contact him.

"I don't understand. I'm in construction and on a project with subtrades the general contractor has ultimate responsibility. That's the way it should be with the highways department," said Merkley.

"The highways department

says that it is between me and the contractor. They say he was hired to do the job and that it is up to him to find a place to dump."

"I talked to the contractor and he said he doesn't have insurance to cover this sort of thing. Somebody screwed up. There was no effort to contact me. All it would take is a simple phone call to the land titles office to find out who the owner is," Merkley said.

Highways district manager John Newhouse said the matter of the dumping is between Merkley, the contractor and the person who had the lease and option to buy the property in

"I don't understand. I'm in construction and on a project with subtrades the general contractor has ultimate responsibility. That's the way it should be with the highways department."

the first place.

"(A contractor) is responsible for his actions. We're not here to oversee every aspect of work he does," said Newhouse.

Although Winther says the ministry approved the dumping, Newhouse said the ministry stated it had no objection as to where the material was going.

He added that he is going to look into what insurance the contractor might have to cover such situations.

Merkley said he has now hired a lawyer to look into the situation and is now waiting for legal advice.

"If it comes down to it, I'd like to come out there if I could. I'm prepared to dump it back on to highways property. I'm out \$30,000 and I can't afford to lose \$30,000. It really upsets me," he said.



ALDERMAN DARRYL Laurent gets into the spirit of things as the RCMP safety bear tells him not to speed while in town or on the highway.

Speeders beware

TERRACE — "Sooner or later, speeding catches up with you." That's the message the RCMP and Insurance Corporation of B.C. (ICBC) want to get across as the police prepare a crackdown on drivers who ignore posted limits.

Figures released by ICBC show driving at unsafe speeds contributed to 15 per cent of all accidents in Terrace in which someone was injured or killed.

The speeding awareness campaign begins this Saturday, Aug. 25 and runs until Sept. 7. Drivers are reminded they face a \$75 fine if caught speeding — \$100 if "driving at excessive speed" — and will also get three penalty

points tacked on to their driving records.

Get caught twice in a 12-month period and ICBC will send you an early birthday present — a \$150 driver point premium.

Once speeders get out on the highway, the cause of accident figure more than doubles to 32 per cent. It also makes speeding the number one cause of casualty accidents in the Terrace rural area.

To underline the dangers of speeding, the corporation points out the faster a vehicle is going, the longer it takes to stop in an emergency which in turn can reduce the driver's chances of avoiding an accident.

Child killed

TERRACE — Tragedy struck at the Terrace-Kitimat airport last Wednesday evening when a two-year-old child walked into the path of a car backing out of a parking spot outside the terminal.

The child was rushed to Mills Memorial Hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival. The name of the victim has not been released.

Opinions wanted on health

TERRACE — Opinions on health care and its costs are wanted as the province's royal commission into the topics visits here Sept. 5.

Already scheduled to make appearances are the Terrace Health Care Society, the Terrace Child Development Centre, the Terrace and District Community Services Society and the health science association.

The appearance here of the royal commission is part of a provincial tour being conducted since the commission was formed this spring.

It's expected to make recommendations on health care and its costs in a final report.

More information on the commission and details on how to make a submission can be had by writing the Royal Commission on Health Care and Costs, 9th Floor, 1285 West Pender St., Vancouver, B.C. V6E 4B1. The phone number is 660-0165.

The Terrace appearance takes place at the Inn of the West, Sept. 5, from 1-5 p.m. and from 7:30-10 p.m.

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 Friday 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

47th Ave. between the 2 malls

FABRICLAND

Day care permit needed

TERRACE — Although zoning by-laws prohibit the operation of home businesses in an R1 residential area, council is prepared to make an exception for a proposed day care centre.

In asking his Birch Ave. home be rezoned R2 — home occupations are permitted under that designation — Neil Courtney said initial plans to establish the King's Castle centre in an appropriately zoned area had fallen through.

Courtney said he wanted to use his home until an alternative location could be found and suggested a one-year limit be placed on his request.

As for neighbours' concerns about increased traffic, he said that problem would be avoided by providing a shuttle service from the foot of Birch Hill to his home.

While regulations governing day cares would allow 17 children to attend at any given time, Courtney said the centre would limit its full-time enrolment to 10 per half-day. The balance of its allotment would be available to mothers who needed day care at short notice — those unexpectedly called in to work, for example.

Although council has agreed in principle to the rezoning for one year, no final decision will be made until after its meeting Monday night when Birch Ave. residents will have an opportunity to air their views on the proposal.

Courtney was told final approval would likely not be given until the second week of September.

While not looking a gift horse in the mouth, council wants to hear the views of its recreation committee before deciding whether to accept a local supplier's offer of 300 litres of free propane a month.

The propane would be used for the ice arena's Zamboni and Premier Propane manager Dan Marcotte's offer is conditional on the city agreeing to display on each side of the machine decals carrying the words "Powered by Premier Propane."

Any fuel used over and above the 300 free litres would be charged at 24.9 cents/litre, Marcotte added. The company



Neil Courtney

would also provide three 33lb. cylinders at a total cost of \$209.60 plus tax and freight.

The committee's decision is expected in time for Monday's council meeting.

Although the the Seventh-Day Adventist Church will get a bigger tax break in 1991 than previously, it will not be as much as they were after.

Until now, the church has been forgiven taxes on only the southerly 200ft. of the Griffiths St. property on which its church is located. Now, in line with other local church properties, council has agreed to extend the exemption to cover that entire lot.

However, it has turned down a request to also include an adjacent piece of land owned by the church. In recommending

rejection of the additional exemption, city treasurer Keith Norman pointed out the lot was undeveloped, "overgrown with weeds and does not appear to have been used in some time."

In an effort to ease the confusion of tourists headed for Prince Rupert, the city will install a sign on Keith Ave. spelling out how west-bound traffic can get on to Hwy. 16 East.

A new sign will also be erected on Greig Ave. prior to Ottawa St. advising visitors they can reach the city centre by taking any of the next three exits.

The city has agreed to endorse this year's Northwest AIMS for Health conference and spend \$350 sponsoring a dinner on the opening night of the event. Tentative dates for the conference are Oct. 12-13.

Council last week approved mayor Jack Talstra's application to change the zoning on a six acre portion of a 64 acre parcel off Kalum Lake Drive from rural to rural/suburban residential. The rezoning by-law will be held at third reading pending review and approval of conceptual drawings. Talstra was not present at the meeting.

Robert Reay's request to rezone property at 3304 Munroe from single family to multi family residential was also approved.

A request from the owner of the Lucky Dollar bingo operation to reclassify property at the intersection of Greig Ave. and School St. has been referred to the planning and public works committee.

John Becher wants the zoning changed from residential so he can provide 6,600 sq.ft. of off-street parking for patrons of a new bingo hall he plans to construct on nearby Legion Ave.

Owners of property on the north side of Lazelle Ave. between Eby and Sparks Sts. have voted 80 per cent in favour of upgrading and reconstructing the sidewalk fronting their properties. Estimated cost of the project is \$34,046.

Roldo and Son Logging Ltd. has been awarded the municipal landfill contract for the year beginning Aug. 15. Roldo was low bidder at \$37,080, the only other bid coming from Beaudette Contracting (\$38,800).

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Coalition opposes Alcan Kemano hydro power work

TERRACE — A coalition of native and environmental groups says it will go to court unless the federal government conducts a review of Alcan's \$800 million Kemano hydro-electric completion project.

The environmental review of the effects of the project on the Nechako River wasn't done when Alcan's project was approved two years ago, say the Rivers Defence Coalition and the Carrier-Sekani Tribal Council.

Alcan already takes water from the Nechako River to feed

its existing generators which power its Kitimat smelter.

The 1987 agreement allows it to take more water to increase its hydro-electric capacity.

Alcan and the federal government have worked out a series of measures to protect boost Nechako River fish stocks but the effects of the project are such that an overall assessment is needed, say the groups.

"We were promised a public hearing by successive federal and provincial governments, but in the end Alcan got approval for its plans without any

public review," said coalition chairman Pat Moss.

The 1987 agreement on river flows and mitigation measures resulted from an out-of-court settlement of a suit Alcan had filed against the federal government which originally had questioned the company's plans for the Nechako River.

Work on the Kemano completion project began last year and is scheduled to be finished in 1994.

Alcan's Kemano completion project is a continuation of the first Kemano work in the 1950s. Plans for the second part were first announced in 1979 but put on hold when the aluminum market declined in 1985.

In the early 1980s Alcan said it would use some of the power for a new smelter at Vanderhoof and possibly a new facility near Terrace and Kitimat. It hasn't announced smelter plans to coincide with the new hydro power although some of the power will go to a proposed pulp mill Alcan and a forest company want to build near Vanderhoof.

The Rivers Defence Coalition is made up of environmental,

wildlife and fishery groups as well as the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers which represents workers at Alcan's Kitimat smelter.

The Carrier-Sekani Tribal Council represents native groups along the Nechako River.

Neighbours want reprieve from Kin hut parties

TERRACE — Tired of being disturbed by late night, noisy parties at the Kinsmen hall located in nearby Skeenaview Park, a group of bench residents want the city to restore peace and quiet to their neighbourhood.

come to an agreement we can both live with," Johanson said. However, he added, the club would abide by whatever decision is made by council.

A council committee will discuss the issue this week.

In a petition to council, the occupants of eight homes on Halliwell Ave. and Sparks St. said they had complained to the RCMP "on numerous occasions" about excessive noise, including two out of three nights on the July 1 weekend.

Although rental of the hall was appropriate for many kinds of events, "We do not believe it is reasonable to rent for loud partying and drinking in the evening at the expense of the neighbourhood residents," they said.

Petitioners asked that functions not be allowed at the Kinhut past 11 p.m. That's the time in a city by-law which loud noise isn't permitted.

While the Kinsmen club agrees neighbouring householders should not have to put up with late night disturbances, a spokesman said the club hopes a solution other than the proposed curfew can be found.

Eric Johanson said organizers of many social events such as weddings and Christmas parties would no longer book the hall if the proposed restriction was put into effect. The resulting reduction in revenue would in turn slow planned development of outdoor recreational facilities at the park.

One solution to the noise might be requiring renters to keep doors and windows closed that face residential areas, he said.

"We're hoping to be able to

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CONTEST RULES

Entries must be in by September 12. Winner to be published Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the Terrace Standard.

To be eligible to enter, contestant must come in and have a Back to School haircut and be willing to have their picture taken.

Must color to the best of their ability a picture for their age group.

Must sign name, address and phone number on back of artwork.

Artwork will be displayed at Hairwaves.

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BUSINESS REVIEW



Bearable gift

PROMOTING TIES between the United Kingdom and Canada was the object of a visit here last week by Anthony Joy, the British consul based in Vancouver. Joy and wife Lena received a frame photograph of the Kermode bear as a memento of their visit.

Cable changes

TERRACE — Skeena Broadcasters is bringing in two American channels as part of a repackaging of its product.

The two channels, they have not yet been identified, will be offered in combination with Super Channel and the Family Channel, company cablevision manager Sharon Taylor said last week.

The repackaging also means it'll cost less for Super Channel and the Family Channel in combination with the two new American channels, she said.

Those receiving Super Channel and the Family Channel won't need decoders anymore, Taylor added. The company is putting blocking devices on cable lines so those not paying for them, won't be able to pick them up.

"If customers are paying for the service, the traps won't be put on. If customers aren't paying for the service, the traps will go on," she said.

The extra channel announcement is the second within one month. Skeena Broadcasters recently said it's bringing in YTV, a youth channel, in September. It'll be shown on Channel 2 and will cost 32 cents a month because it is considered part of Skeena Broadcasters' basic cablevision package.

At the same time, the House of Commons channel is moving, to Channel 3 from Channel 30.

Taylor said that although CBC's all-news *NewsWorld* channel is not part of the recent announcements, she anticipates it will be part of the company's service eventually.

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WITH ASSISTANCE FROM THE CITY OF TERRACE

Student employment rose to new level this year

TERRACE — More students got jobs at the Canada Employment Centre for Students this year, including six who found themselves picking up dead fish in a ditch beside Hwy16.

The incident, say the two local student job placement workers, was just one example of the kinds of work students are willing and able to undertake. It began late one Friday afternoon in June when student placement officers Nicki Karlash and Ingrid Buhler received a phone call from a trucking company.

One of its trucks overturned 30 miles outside of town, spilling 37,000 pounds of red snapper and cod down an embankment.

"The needed six students and we found them ... it took some phoning but we did it," said Karlash. "It's probably a job they won't forget."

All told, the centre placed 417 students in 436 regular (defined as employment which lasts longer than five days) jobs that were available this year. That's an increase of 121 students over the year before.

Buhler said the increase is due to employers being contacted to see if they had jobs for students.

"We did a lot of fieldwork, including 15,000 flyers, to get our message across," she said.

Buhler also attributed the increase to students being better prepared for job interviews and job search techniques through a course at the high school.

"They knew what was expected from the start," she said. "They went out ready for a job."

The office placed the same number of students in casual jobs this year as it did last, saying they were happy with the response.

In terms of kinds of employment, the accommodation and food service sector provided the greatest number of jobs followed by retail, construction, secretarial and health and social services.

Karlash said most of the students found jobs were in high school because those in university had more experience in what was required to find employment.

TERRACE — Plaques were presented to the two organizations that place first in competitions geared to increasing blood donations at the July Red Cross clinic.

All West Glass was first in having the highest percentage of firms with less than 10 employees donated while the Terrace Health Care Society placed first in the category for organizations with more than 10 employees.

A company which owns a mini-mall on Lakelse Ave. wants to enlarge it on the back end which fronts on Lazelle Ave.

Company spokesman Gerry Martin said the result will be a more attractive back end that now is only a brick wall.

The mall contains Mr. Mike's restaurant and Sundance Ski and Sports among other businesses.

"It's a mess back there now," said Martin of the back end in adding it will also fit in with the continuing development of Lazelle Ave. as a commercial corridor.

The plan includes planters and a fenced in garbage container area, he said.

Also to be enlarged is the side that faces the Tillicum Theatre.

Retiring next month after more than 16 years of working for the Canadian Union of Public Employees is Wilma Costain.

Costain, who has worked for the CUPE area office here since it opened in 1979, will keep her position as president of the Kitimat-Terrace District Labour Council until next year.

She worked in CUPE's Burnaby regional office before moving when the one here opened.

"I came because I wanted to," said Costain.

The Terrace CUPE office looks after 14 locals and seven sub-locals stretching from Smithers to the Queen Charlotte Islands and from Kitimat to the Stikine.

There's a new security and alarm service in the area.

OUT AND ABOUT

Lockport Security and Patrols already does security work for one shopping mall and has eight licensed employees, says owner Joe Sullivan.

He also says that there is a demand for training store owners in preventing thefts and shoplifting.

The company has combined with Twin River Electric to sell and install alarm systems.

A new 40ha Class A park has been established at Andrew Bay on the north end of Ootsa Lake, south of Burns Lake.

Andrew Bay Provincial Park was once the site of a logging camp abandoned more than a decade ago.

It'll save boaters having to travel 40km past Windy Point to Tahtsa Reach to Chikamin Bay.

BUNDLES OF JOY

Baby's Name: Kevin Mark Wiebe
Date & Time of Birth: July 27, 1990 at 7:00 pm
Weight: 10 lbs. 12 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Tim & Joellen Wiebe

Baby's Name: Carly Jeness Comlort Collington
Date & Time of Birth: July 29, 1990
Weight: 8 lbs. 2 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: George & April Collington

Baby's Name: Charles David Montgomery
Date & Time of Birth: August 1, 1990 at 6:36 a.m.
Weight: 27.40 lbs. Sex: Male
Parents: Chuck & Debbie

Baby's Name: Steven Christopher Daniel Nisoyok
Date & Time of Birth: August 1, 1990 at 5:00 am
Weight: 8 lbs. 1 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Pansy & Eddie

Baby's Name: Kallista Marie Pedro
Date & Time of Birth: July 30, 1990 at 6:02 pm
Weight: 7 lbs. Sex: Female
Parents: Joe and Juanita Pedro, a baby sister for Joseph

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U.S. Bartlett Pears <small>28 lb. case</small> 16.49	Valencia Oranges <small>10 lb. bag</small> 4.99	Honey dew Melons 3lbs/ 1.00	Washington Tomatoes <small>25 lb. case</small> 11.99
Potatoes White <small>50 lb. bag</small> 13.99	Watermelon 4lbs/ 1.00 Grapefruit <small>10 lb. bag</small> 4.99	Dill Weed <small>per bunch</small> 59¢ B.C. Beets <small>25 lb. bag</small> 10.99	U.S. Med. Onions <small>25 lb. bag</small> 5.99
Snap top Carrots <small>25 lb. bag</small> 7.99	B.C. Turnips <small>25 lb. bag</small> 8.99	B.C. Pickling Onions <small>per lb.</small> 99¢	Green Cabbage <small>50 lb. bag</small> 10.99
B.C. Peppers Hothouse Red & Yellow 1.99 <small>lb.</small>	Corn on the Cob 12/1.99	U.S. Dill Cukes <small>20 lb. box</small> 11.99	U.S. Jumbo Garlic <small>per lb.</small> 1.39



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B

COMMUNITY NEWS

WHAT'S UP

AUGUST 8, — SEPTEMBER 9, 1990 — Klilmat artists features the most recent work by local artists. Landscapes, portraits, wildlife, Native design, abstract and social commentary are among the subject rendered in water colours, oils, ink, photography and clay. Museum hours: Tuesday — Saturday 10 p.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday — Noon - 5 p.m., closed Monday

AUGUST 24, 25, & 26, 1990 — Cariboo College kicks off celebration '90, marking 20 years of service, with a homecoming weekend. If you're a former student or staff member plan to visit the Kamloops Campus and join the fun. Activities will include a Bar-B-Q, dance, department sponsored events, music and entertainment. It's a family affair! For more information or to let us know you're coming, call Arlee at 1-800-663-2955

AUGUST 24, 25, 27, 1990 — Skeena valley fall fair entry forms accepted at Fall Fair office (trailer) at tourist information centre, Friday and Saturday from noon til 6 p.m. and Monday from noon til 9 p.m. Entry deadline is Monday at 9 p.m. Phone 635-7582 (Ada) or 635-2607 (Janny) or mail forms to address listed on page 5 of prize list. Exhibits for the Skeena Valley Fall Fair are to be brought to the Thornhill community centre on Century road between the hours of 4 and 8 p.m. on Friday evening August 31, 1990

SEPTEMBER 4, 1990 — The next General meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 13, will start at 8 p.m. Zone Commander Lovgren will be making her official visit to our L.A. Come out to the meeting and meet her.

HERITAGE PARK is now open to the public for tours, Wednesday to Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., through to the end of September. For more information regarding, school tours, weddings, family portraits or large group tours, telephone Heritage Park at 635-4546 or 635-2508

NOW OPENED — Crystal's Place, Youth Centre. Operating, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 4804 Olson St.
TEAM PLAY HORSESHOE There will be a horseshoe training program for anyone who would like to play. Come out Wed. evening or Sunday afternoon. It is fun and good participation. For more information call 635-2856

THE OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS support group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Ph. 635-6510 or 638-0664 for more information. Newcomers welcome.

THE KINETTE CLUB OF Terrace hold their meetings on the second and fourth Wed. of the month. Anyone interested in more information about the Kinettes or meetings please call Gail at 635-9253.

KERMODE'S Alcohol & Drug program will be closing the following groups for the summer: Women's group, men's group, grieving group, teen group, teen review (teen page) Wed. nite videos & group. All will commence again on Sept. 12/90. Counseling is still available. Benita Chapdelaine A&D counselor

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining a support group for step and blended families, call Lee at 635-9055.

cont'd B13

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

Items for this section are for non-profit organizations and for those events in which there is no cost to gain admission.

To meet our production deadlines, we ask that all items be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY preceding the following week's issue. We also ask that items be typewritten or be printed neatly.



Judges' choice

AND THE WINNER IS... It took Tom and Lita Flynn two and a half years work to convert a section of their back yard into the Japanese garden seen above but it was time well spent as far as the judges in this year's Terrace Beautification Society contest were concerned. They awarded the Flynns top spot in the residential category. Tom said gardens seen during a visit to Japan showed him it was not how much space you had to work with, but how you utilized it that counted. Other winners in the contest were Kermode Trading Centre (commercial category) and Lazelle Mini Storage (industrial).

Italian Club picnic thundering success

The Italian Club held its annual picnic the other Sunday with some 30 people turning out to enjoy a relaxing day at the home of Carlo and Lucia Stella. And for the third year the event was interrupted by a thunderstorm!

Although its membership is not great, the club is very active including raising money for charity each year. Most of their donations are to local charities but they have also supported the B.C. Variety Club in the past. It also offers a scholarship to a son/daughter of one of its members to help them with their post-secondary education.

Next big event for the Italian Club is its 22nd annual Christmas dance, the proceeds of which finance the charitable donations. This year's dance takes place Dec. 1 in the arena banquet room.

If you are of Italian descent and would like to become a member of the club, phone Marta at 635-7329.

I talked last week with Jim McDonald, a professor at the University of Toronto and curator of the Royal Ontario Museum.

Originally from Winnipeg, Jim was studying anthropology at UBC in 1978 when he heard the Kitsumkalum Band were looking for someone to do some research for them.

That was the beginning of a 12 year association with the Kitsumkalum — he has returned to visit them every year since and collect more information and photographic slides for his study.

HELP! Can you help find Jake, a large, friendly black cat with green eyes and a white flea collar who has gone missing from his home in the Cair-Dairy Aves. area. If anyone has spotted him, please phone Nadia at 635-2732 or 635-6703.

Hello to Evelyn in Sydney. I hear you are going to be a grandmother again — Brenda

"Here 'n' There"
by
Yvonne Moen



and Ed McEwan are going to have another baby.

A hurry up and get well message to Earl Smith and Tony Cote who are sharing a room at Mills Memorial.

Reg and Marie Beckley have granddaughter Caroline Fortner visiting from Saskatoon. Also at the Beckley home are the Bakers from Smithers.

News from the Willows: Birthday greetings to Nancy Lindsay (Aug. 3), Timothy Derrick (Aug. 7), Dorothy Julseth (Aug. 20) and Jennine Rioux (Aug. 25).

Ann Brennan is visiting in Vancouver, Helen Windsor has headed off for Toronto to help celebrate her sister's 50th wedding anniversary and Ron Rachen is on Vancouver Island. Meanwhile, Tilly Thompson has just returned from attending her granddaughter's wedding and William Durant has just come back from Prince Edward Island.

Thursday, Aug. 9 Cecil and everyone at the Willows gave a going away party for Eva Carlck who is going back to Dease Lake after 12 years at the Willows. Eva, who is well known for her singing and drumming, says she was born under a big tree 91 years ago.

She was invited to Ottawa for the 1988 Canada Day celebrations and some of her handmade tools are on display at the museum in Victoria.

Everyone at the Willows have a good week. And I hear you're all enjoying the new Handi Dart bus service.

Recently Archie Hippisley chauffeured Belle Watt and myself for a visit to Edith Essex

who runs the post office in Cedarvale. Edith, who began working at the post office when she turned 15, proudly showed us the special letter she received from Canada Post acknowledging her having served Cedarvale customers for 68 years — that the longest in the corporation's history.

And before we left, we all were given a copy of her latest book of poems, *Rhymes of a Country Postmistress*.

Edith is a lovely lady, and still walks three miles to work.

And a very Happy 81st Birthday to Archie Hippisley for today. Archie was born in a tent on the other side of the river, I believe opposite the Skinner's place.

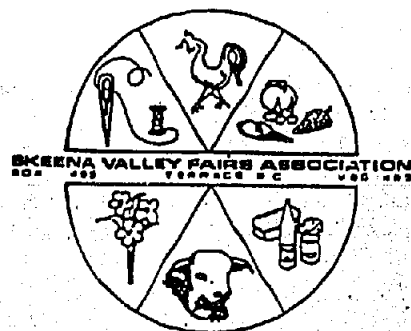
News from Terraceview: Birthdays this month are celebrated by Helen Jefferson, 83, and Anastasia Bohan, 86, both on Aug. 2; Jean Taylor (79) and Nina Huebschwerlen (85) — they share Aug. 5; Archie Dewar (90 on Aug. 16); Emsley Faithful (72 on Aug. 18) and Carl Bolton (77 on Aug. 20).

Everybody at Terraceview is delighted their Riverboat days parade float took second spot in their group. This weekend a group of staff and residents are off to Smithers for another community celebration — the Bulkley Valley Fall Fair.

Local seniors are all in shape and rarin' to go as this year's B.C. Senior Games draws near. Terrace medal seekers heading to Comox for the Sept. 5-8 event are:

Mary Ann Dilley and Lowell Croft (cribbage); Betty Demmett, Joan Ziraldo, Fred An-

cont'd on B13

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Getting bigger and better every year

The Skeena Valley Fall Fair offers "something for everyone," says association president Mel Rundell and this year there will be even more to enjoy as the event celebrates its 20th anniversary.

Introduced as a demonstration event last year, the heavy-horse pull is back but this time as a "championship style competition," he said. Six two-horse teams from the Smithers and Hazelton will take part, a new sled has been built to carry the weights and it will all be overseen by a fully accredited judge.

When not straining to haul thousands of pounds the required distance, the horses will once again be used to offer visitors a hay wagon ride around the Thornhill Community Grounds.

Although the Kinsmen's beer garden is not new to the fair, this year the club will be adding special entertainment in the form of an arm-wrestling championship and hopes to also include a belly-flop competition.

Another addition is an equipment show with Finning and Coast Tractor putting some of their heavy equipment on display.

Add the Shriners Clowns, the music of Norm Desjardins and friends, the Loggers Sports, 4-H show and auction, spinning demonstrations, the bee hive display and the children's pet show and it's easy to see why Rundell says "It's come a long way in the past two years."

Don't forget the exhibit hall displays where local gardeners, canners, crafts people, photographers and bakers show the results of their endeavours and vie for the prized blue ribbon.

Adults and children alike have a choice of hundreds of classes to enter in 16 different divisions. And just to show it's keeping up with the times, Rundell points to the addition of computer graphics in the arts and crafts division and an environmental awareness award in the juniors' conservation and education division.

Check the *What's Up* column on this page for details on how to enter.

The Fall Fair takes place Saturday, Sept. 1 (8.30 a.m.-8 p.m.) and Sunday, Sept. 2 (9 a.m.-6 p.m.). Don't miss it!

The cutting edge

After a 12 year absence, the Loggers Sports returned to the Thornhill Community Grounds at last year's Fall Fair. And if there were any doubts whether it would prove popular with the crowds, they were soon dispelled when even an untimely downpour failed to drive spectators away.

This year organizers promise another exciting afternoon's entertainment and, says Sharalyn Palagian, hopefully the weather will co-operate this time.

Events will include axe throwing, chokerman's race, underhand log chop, obstacle pole-bucking, tree topping, pole falling, and the ever-popular log burling. This year there are more than a dozen open competitions and a further six for novices — that's up two from last time.

Palagian said there would also be a special chair carving exhibition, adding if people wanted to find out what was all about, they had only to come along and watch.

Although the \$6,000 prize money is once again expected to attract competitors from across the province and outside its boundaries, she emphasized organizers would like to see a lot of local people getting involved.

Although entries for out-of-towners have closed, she said local residents could enter up until Saturday, Sept. 1. Anyone wanting information on the rules and safety equipment they will require to compete can phone Palagian at 635-3334 (days) or 638-8255 (evenings) or Andy Lambert at 635-2844.

The Loggers Sports get under way at 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 2.

4-H skills on show

Contributed

There is a growing group of young entrepreneurs who are developing their business skills through 4-H. Each year, these young people from throughout the Terrace area take on a project that combines the elements of risk, efficiency and marketing with animal appreciation and husbandry.

Rabbits, sheep, cattle and horses provide educational and business skill development that is the foundation for later life. Apart from animal husbandry, the 4-H'ers also learn about record-keeping, speech making and judging.

Although the public only sees the finished product, these long-term projects involve many hours of work in grooming, handling and feeding the animal. It is a greater commitment than most people would face with their pets.

For example, with the market lamb project the youngsters must learn how to lead the lamb using hand signals only — lead ropes are not allowed in the show ring. The lambs are also sheared twice to improve their fleece and appearance and must be fed to reach an optimum market weight.

Everyone is encouraged to come to the 4-H barns during the Fall Fair. Members will be delighted to answer any of your questions about their particular project.

And watch for the sheep judging which takes place on Saturday, Sept. 1, to be followed at 3 p.m. by the beef judging. Adult experts take into account the grooming, handling and physical condition of the animals in naming the winners.

The wind-up for the 4-H'ers fair is the auction when the public is invited to make a bid for any of the fine animals in the ring. The club member pays the butchering fees but the purchaser is responsible for the cost of cutting and wrapping the meat. The purchaser also gets a donation receipt for tax purposes.

So come on out and support these farmers of the future.

Beware bad burgers

By DAVID CHERRY
Did you know that hamburger disease can spoil barbecue fun

One of the many pleasures of summer is cooking on the barbecue. However, there is an infectious disease that could spoil this summertime fun.

There is a form of food poisoning call "hamburger disease", also known as "barbecue season syndrome", which is caused by the E. coli bacterium. This is often found in under-cooked meat, and most frequently in ground beef.

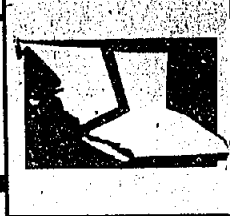
In British Columbia, as many as 400 cases of hamburger disease are reported annually and it is believed that many thousands of other cases are not reported.

The E. coli bacteria produce toxins or poisons which have been found in most animal products. Human infection is caused by undercooked meat and poultry and unpasteurized milk. Ground meat is hazardous because the bacteria, which contaminate cut meat surfaces during butchering, are widely distributed during the grinding process.

Symptoms of this food poisoning include diarrhea, which in serious cases can become bloody. Abdominal cramps, vomiting and mild fever can also start between two days and a week after eating

Did you know that...

Courtesy Skeena Health Unit



contaminated food. The symptoms may last five to 10 days.

The elderly and young children are particularly at risk. In a small number of cases, Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome (HUS) can result in kidney failure, anemia and a bleeding disorder and this can be fatal.

The best protection against infection from E. coli and other bacteria is a combination of thorough cooking of food and safe food preparation:

- Refrigerate, or freeze, meats as soon as possible after buying.

- Thaw meats in the refrigerator, not at room temperature.

- Wash hands thoroughly before preparing food, after handling raw meat, or poultry and after using the toilet.

- Cook hamburger patties right away, or put them in the refrigerator. Don't let raw meat sit at room temperature.

- Wash all utensils, cutting boards, and counters with hot, soapy water to prevent bacteria from raw meats contaminating other foods.

- Avoid contaminating barbecue sauces or other condiments by contact with raw meat or poultry.

- Cook all meats and poultry thoroughly. The center of hamburger patties should be brown, not pink, and juices clear. A meat thermometer should be used to ensure that larger cuts of meat and poultry are properly cooked.

- Serve cooked meat or poultry immediately, or keep them hot, above 140° F (60° C).

The Skeena Health Unit emphasizes that persons experiencing abdominal cramps, and/or bloody diarrhea should consult their doctor. Drinking lots of clear fluids is important. Do not take medication to stop the diarrhea unless you first consult your doctor.

For further information, contact an environmental health officer at your local health unit.

What are your questions and concerns? Write us at:
"Did You Know That..."
c/o Skeena Health Unit
3412 Kalum Street
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4T2

Care director named

TERRACE — Doris Mitchell has been named resident care director at the Terraceview Lodge intermediate and extended care facility.

Mitchell has been the clinical care coordinator at the lodge for the past six months. Prior to that, she was a long term care assessor in Prince George.

Mitchell holds a B.Sc.N. concentrating on gerontology from the University of Victoria.

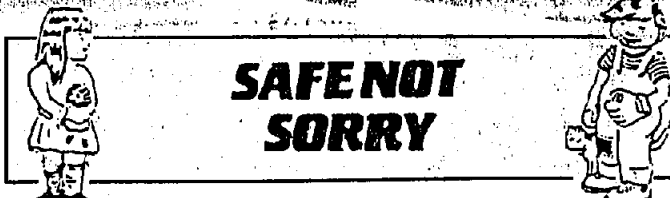
She has also worked as public health care nurse, as a maternity nurse in a psychiatric assessment unit and has experience in emergency nursing.

Not as safe as they look

A six month old baby girl suffocated and died when she became wedged between the mattress and the bumper pad in her crib. When police examined the crib they discovered that the mattress hanger near the infant's head had been dislodged causing the mattress to tilt. Unfortunately, this is not an isolated incident and several children have died because of certain features of crib design.

In 1973 Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada established standards for the design of cribs to cover overall construction, the allowable space between bars and locking devices. In 1983 these standards were updated to remove from the marketplace all cribs that had knobs or designs that could entrap children.

While cribs in the stores today comply with these new standards old cribs are still dangerous. And, they are available everywhere — in grandmother's attic, at flea markets, in second-hand furniture stores, and from neighbourhood garage sales. If you are using or planning to use a second-hand crib write to Consumer and Corporate Af-



fairs Canada, Communications Branch, Place du Potage, Hull, Quebec K1A 0C9. They will supply you with an easy to follow booklet, 'Is it Worth The Risk?', which outlines how to modify a second-hand crib.

However, modifying a second-hand crib or even buying a new one is no guarantee of your baby's safety. As a parent it is your responsibility to see that your child's crib is assembled properly and that each component is securely in place, that there are no sharp edges or protruding pieces, that the surface is in good shape, and that the mattress is firm and fits snugly against the side of the crib.

* A two year old boy died when he climbed out of his crib with the aid of a bag of clothes. He climbed up and fell out of an open window four stories to the ground. As your baby grows,

lower the crib mattress to the lowest position and remove bumper pads and large stuffed toys that can act as steps for climbing. A crib should never be placed against a window, or near any furniture that can be used to help the infant climb out of his crib.

* Babies should never be tied or harnessed in a crib because the cords and straps may strangle them.

* Do not leave a baby unattended with a bottle propped to feed himself as he may choke.

* Make sure the crib does not contain small toys or objects that could cause choking.

* Mobiles and toys with strings and cords which dangle over or near the crib, can strangle a child, as can a string holding a pacifier. Keep strings or cords well out of reach of your child.

Check today to make sure your child's crib is a safe haven and not a potential deathtrap!

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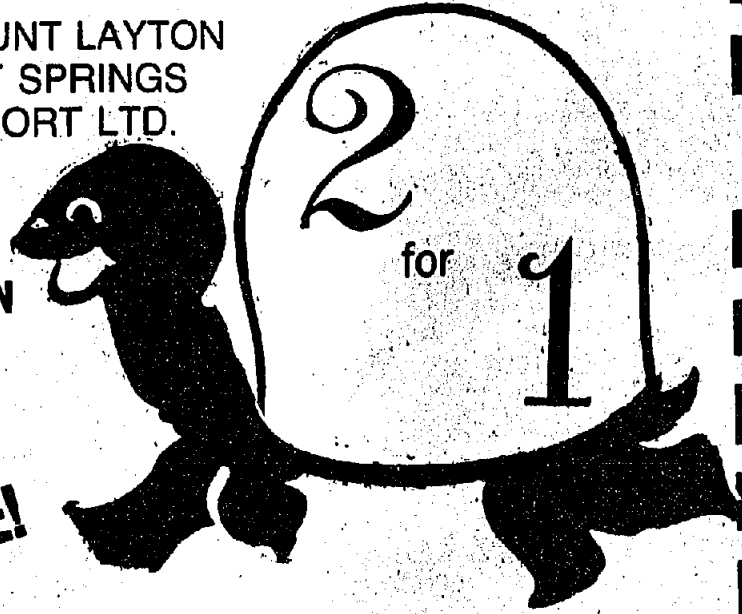
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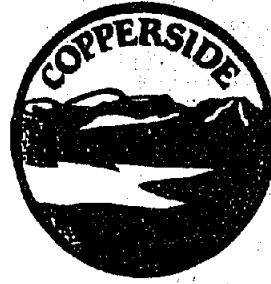
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Tasty finale

THE GREAT WILLY WONKA cake caper provided a delicious finish to this year's summer reading program as young chefs put their artistic talents to the test decorating cakes provided by the public library. Other events during the six week program included a poetry workshop, fan making and propelling the Wormsworth the bookworm along the Riverboat Days parade route. Library staff say a total of more than 200 children participated in these various activities.



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Silver success

By Linda (Norborg) Frank

The 25th Silver Anniversary Reunion for the Class of '65 from Skeena Junior Senior High School was held in Terrace on August 3rd, 4th, & 5th. A welcoming committee greeted out of town guests arriving on Friday afternoon flights at the airport.

All classmates were invited to help decorate the banquet rooms at the Inn of the West starting at 3 p.m. This proved to be an excellent opportunity to begin renewing old friendships. A "Welcome Home" wine and Cheese evening was well attended Friday amidst a vast collection of memorabilia and other high school treasures from the 60's.

Two vintage cars bearing "Class of '65 Reunion" banners, entered the Riverboat Days Parade Saturday morning. Approximately 45 classmates donned their souvenir reunion t-shirts and accompanied the cars along the parade route. Several classmates, viewing from the sidelines, joined in the parade as it proceeded through town.

The Inn of the West was the venue for the banquet and dance Saturday evening. Balloons and streamers in the traditional Skeena High colours of purple and gold were in abundance. M.C. Jim Stainton

welcomed all classmates, grads and teachers who came home for this reunion.

Teachers attending were Elvira Bryant, Aileen Frank, Vera Frank, Mary Little, Hugh Power, Olga Power and Rose Sharples. Class mates travelled from many points in B.C. and Alberta. Special recognition went to Nico Seinen who travelled to Terrace all the way from Kalamazoo, Michigan!

Dancing to the tunes of the 60's by Ernie Wade's Disco followed dinner.

The warm sunny day and Anne Anson's lakeside home provided the perfect setting for the family picnic on Sunday afternoon. Several competent chefs from the class prepared barbequed burgers and hot dogs while the hungry guests anxiously waited their turn. A motorized raft and several canoes were available for "off-shore" entertainment during the afternoon.

Since our class has never had a reunion in 25 years, it was a very emotional weekend for many who had not returned to Terrace in 25 or more years. The reunion organizers feel so happy that they were able to create this successful home coming for all of their friends and teachers.

Memories like this last a lifetime!

To All My Patients

I will be leaving the Terrace-Kitimat area the last week of August. My last office day for Terrace will be Tuesday, August 21, 1990.

Mills Memorial Hospital is currently advertising for another pediatrician. Arrangements will be made for me to come on a visiting consultant basis every 2 to 3 months until a replacement is found.

Dates to be set later.

K.O. Asante, M.B.,CH.B.,F.R.C.P.(c)

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FINAL 3 DAYS!

Radelet — Sheftel wed



CUTTING THE CAKE after tying the knot are Laurie Radelet and David Sheftel. The wedding took place in Vancouver after which the couple headed off for a honeymoon in the state of Washington.

Contributed
The celebration of the wedding of Laurie Radelet, daughter of long-time Terrace residents Jack and Rosemary Radelet, and David Sheftel, son of Allan and Eve Sheftel of Burlington, Ontario, started on July 7, 1990, in Vancouver B.C.

Friends and relatives joined the couple on the M.V. Montagnais for a lunch cruise of Vancouver's harbour, hosted by the groom's parents. This was especially delightful as the majority of the guests were not Vancouverites and could view the beauty of the area while meeting each other's families and friends. That evening both families met at Canada Place's Prow Restaurant for a dinner co-hosted by the aunts and uncles of the groom.

The wedding ceremony itself took place on the morning of July 8 on the lawn of Brock House overlooking Jericho Beach with the nephews of the bride, Caleb Radelet and K.C. Radelet, distributing programs to the guests upon their arrival. The groom was accompanied down the fuchsia-bordered aisle by his parents to the flute music of "Because". The flowergirl, Justine Wallace, and the ringbearer, Blair Morris, joined the processional to the harp's rendition of "Pachelbel's Canon".

Escorted by her parents, the bride followed, wearing a white jacquard cotton dress with bows accenting the sleeves and low-cut back. She carried a basket containing white, blue and pink blooms and wore a white hat encircled with matching flowers.

Laurie joined the groom under the beribboned floral "chuppah" canopy held by friends Ebra Ziron of Vancouver and Mani Aneja of Toronto, formerly of Terrace. The entourage was flanked by beautiful floral standards.

Three students from Laurie's Grade 2 class — Heather McBeth, Karle Wallace and Kourtney Lambricht — read their compositions entitled "The Important Thing About a Wedding Is...", after which the marriage commissioner, Mrs. Ruth Kraminsky, gave the opening address. David and Laurie said their vows, exchanged rings which had been worn by the groom's grandparents, and were then pronounced husband and wife. The grandmother of the bride, Evelyn Wilson, then gave a blessing. During the signing of the register, witnessed by the groom's brother Steven Sheftel and the bride's brother James Radelet, friend Chris Ellis played and sang "Always".

Everyone then adjourned to the terrace where the father of the groom gave the traditional blessing over the bread and wine. The mother of the groom shared special thoughts about David and welcomed Laurie into their family, and the father of the bride told some anecdotes of Laurie's life and welcomed David to their's to the accompaniment of champagne toasts.

For a finale, long-time friend of the groom, Kevin Hutchings, sang and played "Longer". The couple honeymooned at resorts in Washington state.

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Thanks

Dear sir,
As you may have noticed the downtown core of Terrace recently took on a floral look with the installation of fifteen concrete planters along the 4600 block of Lakelse Ave.

The Terrace Beautification society would like to thank those businesses and individuals who helped make this valuable and attractive project possible.

The society has more concrete planters for sale and any individuals or businesses wishing to purchase them should contact Betty Campbell at 635-5221 or George Clark at 635-2281. The cost of the planter is \$100 and the society undertakes to provide and plant the flowers each spring.

Finally, the society is at present desperately short of money. Anyone wishing to make a donation is more than welcome to contact the above members.

Yours truly,
Betty Campbell,
President.

Cal grads excel in provincial exams

The results of the June, 1990 provincial regular and scholarship examinations show 43 students graduated with Honours standing of the 181 who fulfilled graduation requirements. Thirteen students had final marks of 90% or higher in their courses. Four students received provincial scholarship of \$2,000 for ranking in the top 20 in B.C. Based on the results of the January, 1990, and the June, 1990 provincial scholarship examinations, 35 students had qualifying standard Ministry scores of over 474 in 78 examinations written. Tom Hamakawa, the Principal of Caledonia Senior Secondary School said he is generally pleased with the overall result.

Those graduating with Honours standing were: Corinna Adams, Carey Agnew, Matthew Albert, Brian Anderson, Lara Bachynsky, Clint Baker, Suzanne Banville, Jessie Carroll, Linda Cuddeford, Bruce DeHoog, Greg Doeleman, Bernice Duarte, David Falardeau, Heather Inglis, Keith Janas, Lori Kasperski, Dalice Kelln, Margarete Koerner, Lisa Lagace, Sandra Loptson, Kirstin Mackenzie, Elizabeth Mendes, Carolle Michaud, Michelle Michaud, Theresa Newhouse, Joanne Ogawa, Felicia Olson, Jason Parviainen, Jody Popp, Vicky Sainis, Krista Soules, Monica Sousa, Danielle St. Thomas, Ryan Stevenson, Tracy Story, Callie Swan, Laura-Marie Taylor, Tracey Todd, Heidi Wiebe, Nathan Wilkerson, Daysun Wrubel, Fritz Wyssen, Joe Zucchiatti.

The 13 students with final marks of 90% or higher are: Brian Anderson, Chemistry 12 (93%); Chad Edmonds, Biology 12 (93%); Jason Krause, Biology 12 (95%); Kirstin Mackenzie, Biology 12 (90%); Carolle Michaud, Algebra 12 (95%), Chemistry 12 (98%), French 12 (94%); Kanni Oseitutu, Biology 12 (90%); Jason Parviainen, Biology 12 (94%), Chemistry 12 (91%); David Shepherd, Biology 12 (96%); Ryan Stevenson, Physics 12 (90%); Callie Swan, Chemistry 12 (92%); Heidi Wiebe, English 12 (92%); Nathan Wilkerson, Algebra 12 (98%), Geography 12 (96%); David Wolfe, Algebra 12 (96%).

Students winning provincial scholarships of \$1,000 each were: Carolle Michaud — SMS total of 1976; Theresa Newhouse — SMS total of 1986; Jason Parviainen — SMS total of 1912; Ryan Stevenson — SMS total of 1959.

Nathan Wilkerson had the distinction of ranking among the top 20 provincial scholarship winners in B.C. with a SMS total of 2257 and received a provincial scholarship of \$2,000.

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Shames Mountain ski area 1990/91 Season Pass rates

INDIVIDUAL RATES	PRE-GST	EARLYBIRD	REGULAR
	(Before Aug. 31)	(Before Sept. 30)	(After Oct. 1)
Adult	\$425	\$425	\$485
Youth (13 to 17 yrs.)	\$260	\$260	\$285
Junior (8 to 12 yrs.)	\$200	\$200	\$220
Child (7 and under)	Free	Free	Free
Senior (65 and over)	\$200	\$200	\$220

Tax-free Plus 7% G.S.T. Plus 7% G.S.T.

FAMILY RATES	PRE-GST	EARLYBIRD	REGULAR
	(Before Aug. 31)	(Before Sept. 30)	(After Oct. 1)
First member	\$425	\$425	\$485
Second member	\$260	\$260	\$285
Third member	\$200	\$200	\$220
Fourth or more	\$ 60	\$ 60	\$ 60

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This year only, all Shames Mountain Season Passes purchased before the end of August are exempt of the new 7% federal Goods & Services Tax.

Tax-free rates. Unlimited skiing. It all adds up to exceptional value.

But hurry — all applications for 'Pre-GST' prices must be received or post-marked no later than August 31.

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Far West Sporting Goods or Kaien Sports Centre in Prince Rupert; City Centre Hardware or Schooley's Sports in Kitimat; Sundance Ski & Sports or All Seasons Sporting Goods in Terrace.

This year, at Shames Mountain, you can ski and beat the GST!

SHAMES MOUNTAIN Skiing At Its Peak
1990 Shames Mountain Ski Corporation

Summer sun and Kitimat river salmon

It was hot, awfully hot. My outside foot, the one nearest the stream, slipped in the loose gravel with each laboured step. Dark, wraithlike silhouettes of dog salmon appeared then disappeared in the chalky water.

The alternative to stumbling along the unstable bank was a struggle through the dense alder, not an appealing idea considering the sandy tracks laid down during the cool summer evenings by the salmon patrol. An image of bears lying in sandy, shaded depressions, panting like dogs, crossed my mind. I stayed to the original route.

There was a clear line where the cedar-stained water of the creek met the floury water of the river channel. I waded in opposite the confluence, moving slowly, feeling my way through the opaque river water. A hook-nosed chinook, red and huge,

rolled purposefully to the surface to examine the creature shuffling clumsily through his domain, then dove back into the depths with a beaver-like slap of his tail. The spray against my face was a cold shock.

Chest high in the flow, not sure if I would ship water with the next step, I paused to plot a route and to let the refreshingly cool water swirl around me. The salmon, unconcerned now that I'd stopped making waves, began to roll regularly. The entire channel was alive with porpoising fish — hundreds of them.

I made the far bank and started up the creek. A pair of chum, started by my tread, bolted upstream leaving a wake and their red behind. Feeling guilty for the intrusion, I stepped back and walked upstream with more stealth. The water was tea-coloured yet clear — so

The Skeena Angler

by Rob Brown



clear I could make out every detail of the masonry on the dark bottom.

The creek was running at summer speed — no more than six inches deep in the deepest riffle, barely three feet in the deepest pool, and easily crossed in two wide strides. At the first bend a group of dog salmon hovered in a pool roofed by the limbs of a fallen alder. The snouts and backs of the large male fish were covered with white gungus, their size — I judged the largest to be thirty

pounds — was magnified by the confines of the small creek. They hung quietly, fins quivering like a pod of barnacle-encrusted whales.

Upstream, in shallower water, a school of vulnerable pinks — the males humpbacked, black on the back and white on the belly, the females still silvery — nervously grouped and regrouped waiting for some change in water to trigger the instinct to move.

I looked hard for the sea trout that had to be there,

behind the salmon, but saw none. They had to be there. I'd been at this viewpoint before: strained to spot trout, spotted none, steered a fly over the backs of darkened salmon, seen a mercurial flash and watched the salmon move casually aside to make room for the fighting cutthroat.

I unhooked the fly — one of Findlay's Skinny Skunks built on a small, barbless salmon hook — from the keeper. A piece of pearlescent tinsel tied under the polar bear wing caught the sunlight and gave off a blue-green flash. I sent the fly out at the end of a floating line and long leader, watched it disappear along the edge of the deeper current and felt the pull of a heavy fish. The calico sides of a dog salmon appeared momentarily followed by a splash and the snap of my leader.

Foul hooked, I thought. I tied up another skunk and began working downstream to the main river. The trout had no chance at the fly. Pink salmon, males and females alike, grabbed the little lure or impaled themselves upon it. After leaving three more flies in salmon, I gave up.

I might have cut the leader back to where it would bear the weight of the salmon, I could even have wrestled one of those giant crimson chinook to the beach, but these creatures had passed the boundary and could no longer be considered sport-fish. Catching fish at this point in their run — though some were relatively firm and unmarked — is akin to shooting calf moose or grounded ducks: it's meat hunting not sport.

I should have forgotten the rod. It was a day to watch salmon not catch them.

C

SPORTS NEWS

Colette St. Amour 638-7283

TERRACE STANDARD



FAT-TIRE FAN Curtis Bretherick is one of a growing number of urban commuters and wilderness lovers who are using mountain bikes. He says it keeps him in shape and gets into the woods.

Trails

Terrace has excellent mountain bike trails ranging from the steep n' gnarly to the gently rolling, say local riders. Here are a few to try:

The road up to Kit-sumkalum ski hill is a good, hard ride for an advanced rider taking about three hours to complete.

For an easier ride try the powerline road that begins at the top of airport hill coming out on Lakelse Lake road a couple kilometres past the pub.

More advanced riders will enjoy the technical riding on the Terrace Nature Trail, watch out for hikers though, which begins off the end of Halliwell street exiting on Hanson street.

If you like to climb take a ride up the Copper Mountain road which turns left off Lakelse Lake road just past the garbage dump. An average rider will need a couple hours of riding — and pushing — to get to the top.

Many short trails are also located in the Franks Field area across from the college.

Terrace does well at tennis tourney

SMITHERS— Terrace residents won three of the five "A" events at the Smithers Open tennis tournament Aug. 4 to 6.

Janice Mann and Nancy Condon paired up to win the women's doubles title for their third time, and Mann captured the women's singles event.

Mann had a relatively easy time in the single's final, defeating Telkwa's Janice Jaarsma 6-1, 6-1.

She had been bested by Jaarsma in last year's tournament, but she's been working on her singles game lately, she says.

In men's doubles action Terrace's Swann Mann and Richard Kriegl emerged the victors.

The two played each other earlier in single's play, with Mann upsetting defending champion Kriegl, in what was one of the best single's matches in the tournament. Mann was eventually defeated in the finals by Matt Cachia from Smithers.

Results from the tournament ("B" side was for those players who lost in the initial rounds):

Singles

Men

"A" side: Matt Cachia

(Smithers) defeated Swann Mann (Terrace).

"B" side: David Knight (Kitimat) defeated Chris Klassen (Telkwa).

Women

"A" side: Fran Mann (Terrace) defeated Janice Jaarsma (Telkwa).

"B" side: Diane Cey (Terrace) defeated Dee Janion (Terrace).

Doubles

Men

"A" side: Richard Kriegl and Swann Mann (Terrace) defeated Matt Cachia and Dan Olmstead (Smithers).

"B" side: Guy Kiland and Neil Fleischmann (Terrace) defeated Shayne Boucher and Nick Karellis (Smithers/Telkwa).

Women

"A" side: F. Mann and Nancy Condon (Terrace) defeated Cey and Ada Sarsiat (Terrace).

"B" side: Hester Flewin and Janion (Terrace) defeated Pat Chadsey and Joyce Vrienot (Telkwa).

Mixed

"A" side: Cachia and Jaarsma (Smithers/Telkwa) defeated Kriegl and Flewin (Terrace).

"B" side: Condon and Kiland (Terrace) defeated Sarsiat and Fleischmann (Terrace).

The bike of choice

The trend in the eighties is for things to be narrower — ties, pant bottoms, the ozone layer; but bike tire fashion is going wider.

This year more than 85 per cent of the bicycles sold at Terrace's bike shop were of the fat-tired variety. Mountain bikes have replaced the trusty ten-speed as the bike of choice for urban commuters and wilderness warriors alike.

But only 10 per cent of those knobby tires ever taste dirt says Chiron Kantakis of Sundance Sports.

"People don't know what they're missing out on," he says.

Terrace has an active mountain biking crowd

though according to Kantakis, who races both mountain and road bikes.

"The trails around here are excellent, and you rarely see another soul," he says.

Most of the appeal of mountain biking for Kantakis is getting into the woods; "It's just you, the bike, the trees and the road."

It's also a good physical workout, strengthening the shoulders and arms as well as the legs, he says.

But there is more to it than just brute strength — although it helps.

"There is a lot of finesse in riding rougher trails like the Terrace nature trail; climbing steep pitches, over rocks, between narrow trees."

And someone on a mountain bike can access an area in a hard day-ride that a hiker would need two or three days to get to, he says.

Despite the sport's popularity, fat tire fans are reputed to be a bunch of neon-lycraed adrenalin junkies who rip up trails and mow down defenceless hikers.

Trails in both Canada and the U.S. are being closed off to mountain bikers because of a supposed threat to hiker's serenity and safety.

But as hikers are few and far between on the hardy logging roads most northwest mountain bikers use, it's doubtful the problems will

reach here Kantakis says adding that the biggest danger is probably not to the environment, but to cyclists who risk startling bears or logging truck drivers on lonely logging roads.

He doubts mountain bikes significantly damage trails, says he, and most riders he knows, are considerate of hikers.

A prospective fat tire aficionado can buy a trail-worthy bike for under \$500, Kantakis says.

With the higher-priced bicycles you're paying for lighter and stronger components and frame, he says. "You pay more for less the higher you go in price."

Gymnastics coach goes to college



TERRACE — Terrace's Kris Fairless will be learning how to coach gymnastics at a two-year program at an Ontario college this year.

A former head coach of the Kitimat team and an assistant coach of the Terrace Peaks gymnastic club, Fairless hopes to coach at the national level after graduating from Seneca Col-

lege.

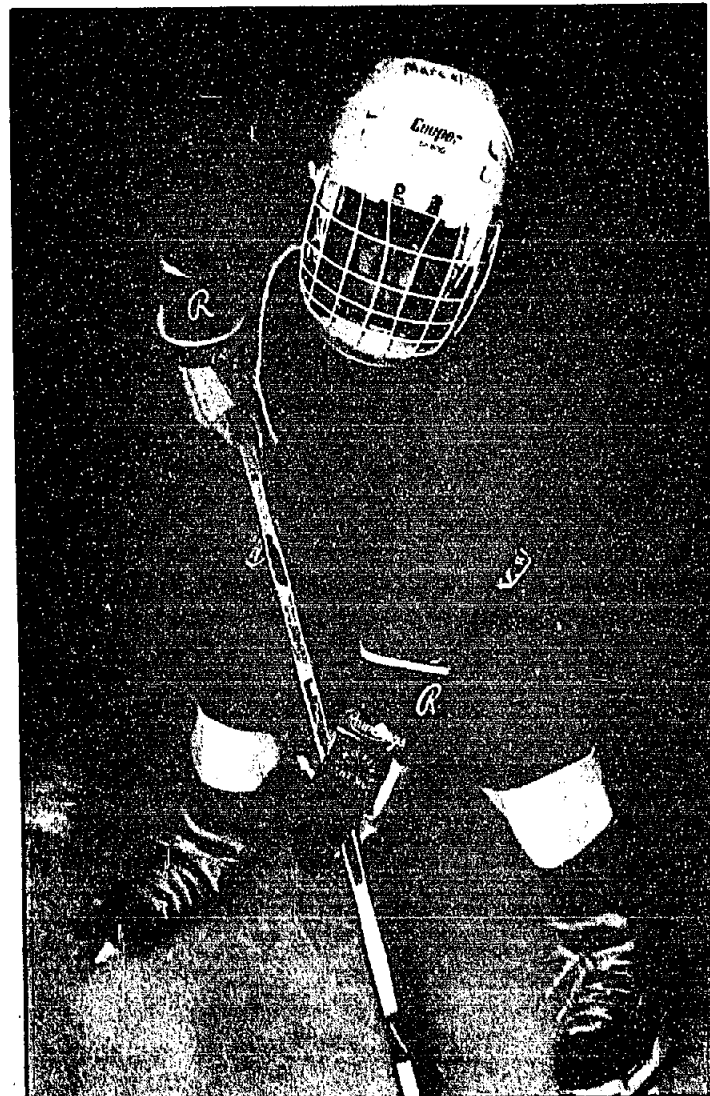
She'll be learning judging, choreography, and coaching at the college which has Canada's only gymnastics coaching school.

Because she already has a level-two coaching certificate Fairless could attend the college for only one year and get a national-level coaching cer-

tificate, but she wants to learn as much as she can, she says.

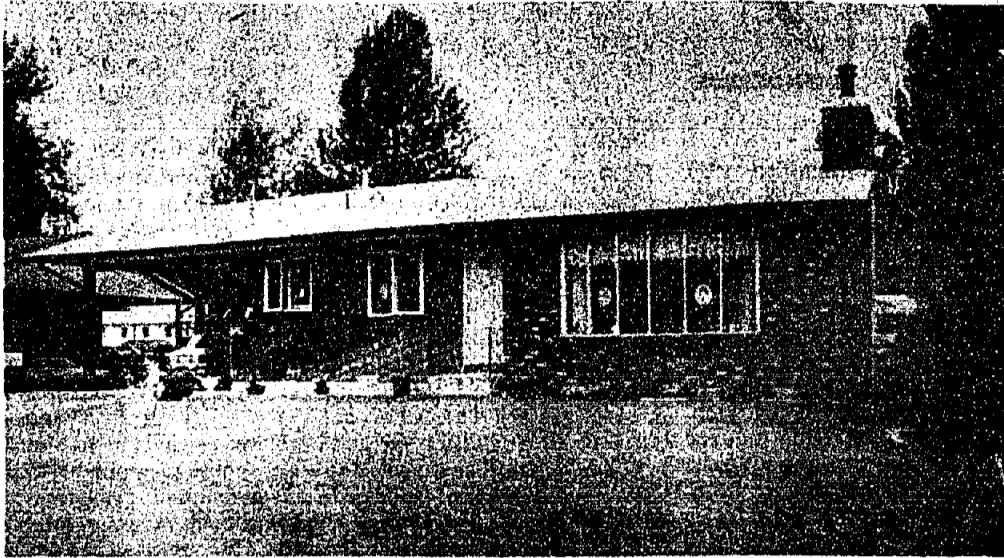
A former gymnast who has spent up to seven hours a day practicing gymnastics when in training, 19 year-old Fairless has "wanted to coach since she was 12. It's the only sport I've ever really done."

She hopes to do some coaching in Terrace next summer.



MARCEL PAGE is one of more than 150 youths from around the province who are attending the Terrace minor hockey league's summer hockey camp which is coached by Wade Flaherty and Jeff Sharples.

REAL ESTATE



Feature Home by

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Exclusively listed

This beautiful home in immaculate condition features 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, and nice

sized living room.

Downstairs is a large finished rec room ready for entertaining guests. Outside is a fenced backyard with a

10x12 interlocking brick patio and a paved driveway. All this for only \$87,500. Call Shaunce or Laurie for more information. Exclusive.



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HORSES WELCOME

Don't buy that rural acreage till you have seen this beauty in town. The vendor has put a lot of work into this property and it all could be yours. Comfortable 4 bedroom home with double garage located on 4.47 acres. The property is fenced and cross fenced and is waiting for your family and their pets. Call for more information. Listed at \$162,000 MLS



IMMACULATE MOBILE
This older but great conditioned mobile comes with a large addition and sits on a beautiful landscaped yard with 23x20 shop. A must to see for starting out. \$32,000 Shaunce MLS

GREAT FAMILY HOME

This home in the Horseshoe area could be ideal for you and your family. Features 1600 sq. ft. on main floor, 4 bedrooms, natural gas heat and hot water also attractive central brick fireplace. The 85'x132' lot is nicely landscaped with double paved driveway. Call Gordie Olson for your appointment to view. Asking \$99,000 MLS



EXCELLANT LOCATION
-1152 sq. ft. -3 bedrooms
-fireplace -workshop
Asking \$69,900 MLS

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Take your choice of these in-town lots:
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78x256 - \$21,400
or in Thornhill:
.31 acres - \$12,000
.75x118 - \$17,000
All these lots have all amenities available. Call today. Shaunce Krusselbrink MLS

KITWANGA HOME

This home has a lot to offer you and your family. 1028 sq. ft. with a full basement. Four bedrooms. Rec room. Workshop. 12x20 sundeck. This home is located on a 90x130 lot which is serviced by a community water and septic service. Priced at \$53,900. MLS

WELL MAINTAINED

This 3 bedroom home on a large well landscaped yard comes with fridge, stove and dishwasher. Fruit trees, greenhouse and other out-buildings. Only \$55,000. Call Shaunce today. MLS

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

This level 1.29 acre parcel offers lots of potential for future development as multi-family or commercial. In the meantime, enjoy the comfort of the 1120 sq. ft. full basement home. 2 bedrooms. Natural gas heat. Attached 22x22 garage. Attractively landscaped with fruit trees and shrubs. Asking price \$110,000.

GOOD STARTER

-880 sq. ft. -n/g heat
-1 bath -61'x120'lot
Recently Renovated
Asking \$57,500 MLS

HOME & ACREAGE

Charming older 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 storey home. Located in town on approx. 5 acres, many recent renovations. Large shop for the trucker, plus numerous out buildings. The property is cleared and fenced and well set up for livestock. For more information or your personal appt. to view call Hans. Asking \$119,000 MLS

RURAL ACREAGES

Just North of Terrace we have for sale 2 acreages. One of them is 16 plus acres in size and the second is 10 plus acres in size. For maps or more information, please give Hans a call. Asking \$25,000 each. MLS

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

No questions about it! This home needs a lot of work to make it pretty again but does offer 1246 sq. ft. on a 1/2 acre lot. Two bedrooms, garage. Priced at just \$23,900. MLS

REVENUE PLUS

This very well maintained duplex comes with 2 bedrooms, fridge, stove, washer & dryer in each unit and sits on a large 84x200 ft. lot. A must to see for the investor. Shaunce Krusselbrink. Listed Exclusive at \$74,000.

JUST LISTED

This lovely 1672 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home is located on a cul-de-sac in the Horseshoe area. It has a large double garage with auto door opener, ensuite, full basement, close to schools and is 5 minutes from downtown shopping. Don't hesitate on this one — give Ted a call now 635-5619. MLS

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED

And private 1/2 acre located on the bench on quiet dead end street. Completely landscaped and fenced. The cherry 1100 sq. ft. home provides many appealing features. Immaculately kept inside and out. reduced to \$69,900 MLS. Call Laurie.



Stan Parker
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Jim Duffy
635-6688



Laurie Forbes
635-5382



Gordon Olson
638-1945



Hans Stach
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Shaunce Krusselbrink
635-5382



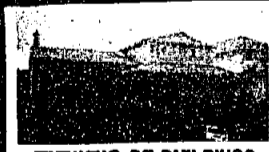
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THINKING OF BUILDING?
First check out the size and features of this 2 yr old split level home in Dejong Subdivision. 2,400 sq. ft. 5 bms, 4 baths, double garage, paved drive, fenced & landscaped. Compare costs to reduced asking price of \$139,500. Call Dick Evans. MLS



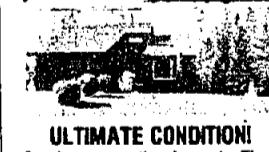
RENTAL INVESTMENT
3 brm home with a 2 brm basement suite. Separate hydro meters & hot water tanks. New carpets & vinyl flooring upstairs. Asking \$69,900. Call Mike. MLS



TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
1,192 sq. ft. home on 1 acre lot. 1/2 bsm. 4 brms, n.g., \$47,000 at 12 1/4%. Reduced to \$58,000. For more information, call Gordie Sheridan office or evenings at 635-4781. MLS



CONVENIENT LOCATION
In a good area of the Horseshoe. This 4 brm home features 3 baths, cozy livingroom fireplace, family room in the bsm. and finished garage. For more information, call Dave. Asking \$112,500. MLS



ULTIMATE CONDITION!
Spacious executive home in Thornheights III. Contemporary split level features main floor family rm with fireplace, spacious kitchen with eating area, 2x4 construction, plus more! \$121,500. Call John. MLS



YOUR 4 ACRES OF HAPPINESS
at 4308 Sparks. A great place to let the kids run & still be close to downtown. This 1,000 sq. ft. home has n.g. furnace & wood stove for fuel economy. Subdivision potential. Asking \$78,500. Call Joy. MLS



JUST LISTED
Cozy 3 brm home with new n.g. furnace & hot water. Enjoy the sunny southern exposure in the sun room. Large lot features well landscaped yard with garden area. Listed EXCLUSIVELY with NRS. Call Erika for appt. to view.

REDUCED TO \$79,500
Scott Ave. 4 brm, full bsmt home. Natural gas, 2 baths. Owner transferred. Available immediately. Call Dick Evans. MLS

STARTER HOME
in quiet location. 2 bedroom non-bsmt home, new vinyl siding and new shingles on roof. Large shop, well maintained yard. Asking \$65,000. Call Mike. MLS

RAW LAND
10 acres of picturesque property in Roswood. Road access. Beautiful view of mountains. Owner states underground stream & some marketable timber. Asking \$10,000. Call Gordie Sheridan for map. MLS

SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX
2 bedrooms on each side and is in good condition. Situated on a large lot. Live in one and let the other help with the mortgage. Asking \$59,900. MLS

REDUCED MORTGAGE PYMT
Live in this conveniently located 3 brm family home located close to schools, downtown & bus. You can lower your mortgage pymt by \$325/mo with the revenue from the 2 brm bsmt suite. \$69,900. Call John at 638-8882. MLS

NO STAIRS HERE
in this lovely 3 bedroom rancher. New carpeting & oak kitchen cabinets highlighted by sunshine ceiling make this kitchen a cheery place. Easy care vinyl siding. \$58,900. MLS Call Joy.

SCHOOL ACROSS THE STREET
Watch your little ones walk to school. Enjoy the immaculately kept home. 3 bedrooms & full bsmt. Asking \$79,900. Talk to Erika at NRS for full details. MLS

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
1,728 sq. ft. concrete block. Centre of downtown. Excellent tenant. \$108,000. MLS
3,800 sq. ft., two storey commercial/retail/warehouse. \$130,000. MLS Call Dick Evans.

ACREAGE AT LAKESE LAKE
Ideal for homestead or recreational property. Hydro & telephone services available. 5.42 acres \$19,000, 5.13 acres \$19,000 and 4.9 acres \$21,000. For more information, call Mike. MLS

BEST PRICED STARTER
1,280 sq. ft. home in prime location. Country cottage, 3 brms, new bathroom, very private 52x219 lot. Ideal for gardener. Childrens play area, fruit trees. Call Gordie at 635-4781 for quick showing. Reduced to \$67,000 MLS

IDEAL FOR THE HANDYMAN
Small unfinished home on 4.36 acres. Only minutes from town. Owner anxious. Land partially cleared. Asking \$22,000. MLS Call Dave NOW!

REDUCED TO \$109,000
Quality split level home in Caledonia Subdivision. Excellent family location with many features. If you would like to live in one of Terrace's best neighbourhoods, call John Evans at 638-8882. EXCLUSIVE.

CHOICE LOT
IN Thornheights Subdivision. One of the larger lots which is situated in the Balsam St. cul-de-sac. Reasonably priced at \$17,900. Call Joy. MLS

HORSESHOE LOCATION
Ideal fixer-upper. 3 brms, large livingroom and ample sized laundry & storage room. Call Erika Pelletier for details. MLS

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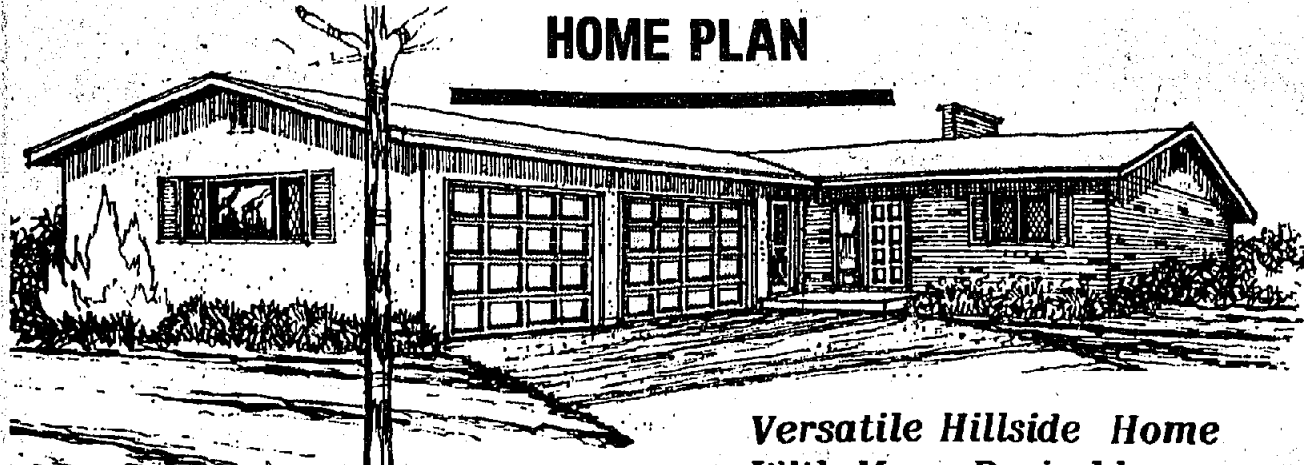


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Mike Richardson
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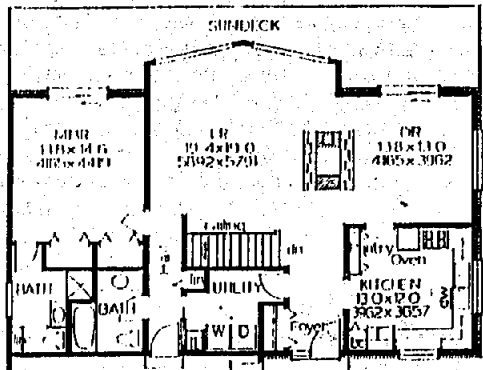
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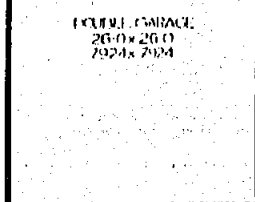
HOME PLAN

Versatile Hillside Home With Many Desirable Features

This versatile hillside home has many desirable features that are sure to appeal to a wide range of discriminating buyers. As a one bedroom house on the main floor...it is just perfect for a retired couple, finish the basement as shown and it is the ideal family home. The master suite, livingroom and dining room are arranged to capture the view...while the spacious kitchen is situated at the front to view arriving guests. You will also be impressed with the airy feeling of this design as well as the convenient traffic pattern.



Main Floor

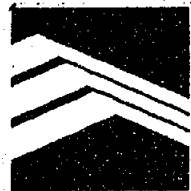


Width: 48'-0"
Depth: 60'-0"

Main Floor: 1328 sq. ft.
Basement Floor: 1248 sq. ft.

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<p>PARK-AREA APPEAL Cozy bungalow ripe for update. Gas heat, corner lot, 2 BR/1-4 pc. baths. ALSO "convenient to everything. Grocery store with attached residence, zoned commercial. \$70,000" (900993) Brenda Erickson 638-1721 MLS.</p>	<p>CITY ACREAGE On the bench, off North Sparks is 9.53 acres which could be your new homestead. Vendor willing to accept vehicles in trade to price of \$19,900 MLS (900809) Call Brenda.</p>	<p>A LITTLE CHARMER Cozy fireplace lends charm to this prize. Great family area, gas heat, tree-lined street, family room, 3 BR/one bath. Lots of parking space for trucks. \$23,900" (900146) call Joyce Findlay MLS 635-2697</p>	<p>CHECK INTO THIS 14x70 mobile with large addition on its own 75'x100' lot. For under \$40,000 you have a front screened veranda, large family room, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, storage shed, and landscaped garden area. Check it out soon. MLS Call Brenda, (900979)</p>	<p>PARK-AREA STAND OUT Horseshoe bungalow with family values. Gas heat, wood paneling, many built-ins, fencing, side drive, 2 BR/1-4 pc. baths. Large family room. \$50,000" (900997) Brenda Erickson 638-1721 MLS.</p>	<p>FARM MANAGEMENT POSITION AVAILABLE 105 acre Cedarvale farm, 75 acres of fertile agricultural land, 3 homes, 3 hay barns, all equipment, ride-on lawn mower and Case crawler. Move right in to some of the finest farmland in the area. Call Jackie Collier for all the details. Valued at \$220,000 MLS (900154).</p>
<p>SPECIAL TOUCHES matched with social charm makes this bungalow a winner. Main-level laundry, workshop, fencing, with 3 bedrooms 1-4 pc. bath. Near schools and priced right at \$54,500. Brenda Erickson 638-1721 (900054) MLS</p>	<p>4.16 ACRES Nice commercial property on corner of Highway 16 and Old Lakelse Lake drive. Suitable for almost any business operation. Call God at 635-9537</p>	<p>THORNHILL ACREAGE 1.10 acres, 200 ft. of road frontage, cleared. Thornhill water system, natural gas on street. A super building lot for you. Call Verne MLS (900142)</p>	<p>WORLD-CLASS ELEGANCE Mountain jet set retreat. Spanking new, on 10.4 acres. 2 BR/4 pc. baths, large view deck. PLUS "den. Only 15 minutes from Terrace. (900145) Gordon Hamilton MLS 635-9537. Lakelse Realty 638-0268</p>	<p>2 STOREY PRIVACY Mtn view brightens this knock-out. 2 fireplaces, gas heat, carpeting, eat-in kitchen, 4 BR/one 4 pc. bath, 3 pc. down stairs, partially finished basement, rec room. \$81,500" (900099) Verne Ferguson 635-3389. MLS</p>	<p>IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Engaging Keith Estates residence with real personality. Great family area, gas heat, fencing, 3 BR/1-4 pc. baths. ALSO "near schools - bus. Move in now. \$52,000. (900155) Call Joyce Findlay EXCLUSIVE 635-2697</p>
<p>ROSSWOOD RURAL On paved road we have 10.75 acres for your new home. Try offers on \$13,500. MLS 2077 Call Brenda</p>	<p>ACREAGE Don't miss this 10 acre property zoned rural and within city limits. All services available. Call Jackie Collier for more details.</p>	<p>PRIVATE PROPERTY 10 acre parcel now selling. Adjacent to Lost Lake on Kalam Lake Drive. Private, yet close to town. Priced between \$28,500 and \$34,500. Exclusive with Jackie Collier. 635-2677.</p>	<p>Verne Ferguson 635-3389</p>	<p>Brenda Erickson 638-1721</p>	<p>Ron Redden 638-1915</p>
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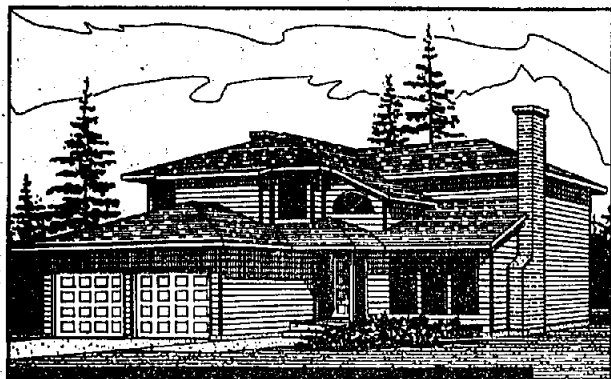
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Tel. (604) 534-7441 • Fax (604) 534-1802

<p>NEED A HIGH PROFILE SITE? Excellent light industrial site, or rezone to commercial at the corners of Keith & Kalum street, 116 ft. frontage on Keith, 225 ft. on Kalum. Property prepared for development. Priced at \$99,500 MLS</p>	<p>LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION Clean and very well kept 4 bedroom home located in the immediate bench area. 1150 square feet, full basement with rec. room and a very private backyard with a sundeck off the kitchen. Listed \$89,900. MLS</p>	<p>FAMILY PERFECT All the features you've been looking for - 3 plus 1 bedrooms, kitchen with nook, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, recreation and workshop downstairs plus paved drive and carport. Horseshoe area all-in-one package. \$83,500 MLS</p>	<p>COUNTRY HOME Charming 1 1/2 storey home on 41 acres in rural location is only 4 years old. Vaulted livingroom ceiling, hardwood floors, kitchen is roomy with eating bar and dining room. Full basement plus unfinished attic room. \$85,000 MLS</p>	<p>ACREAGE OFF LAUREL ST. Over 35 lightly treed acres, ideal site for hobby farm or development, in upper bench area in Thornhill. Property extends in the south west to the Thornhill Creek. Price \$89,000. MLS</p>	
<p>VERY PRIVATE LAKESHORE West side waterfront property...very private...indoor plumbing...hydro plant...3 bedrooms...propane fridge, stove and hot water...200 feet of shore front...Beam station road access. MLS</p>	<p>BRING YOUR HORSE to this two bedroom, modern bungalow. 1289 sq. ft. of good living including sky-lights, Jacuzzi tub, European kitchen, set up on 2.4 acres, mostly cleared, garden area, corals, barn and work-shop. Priced \$79,500. MLS</p>	<p>WAKEN TO BIRD SONG Very spacious home on over 6 acres. Finished up and downstairs with a total of 5 bedr, 2 1/2 baths, 2 firepl. and large rec. room. Only minutes from town in Woodland Park. Asking \$123,000. MLS. Call for more details.</p>	<p>No. 1 THORNHILL COMMERCIAL Located on the Highway 16 East access road, close to Copperside store, cleared and ready for development. .98 of an acre. Asking \$98,000 MLS</p>	<p>RURAL BUNGALOW Appealing 2 bedroom non-basement home in Copperside Estates, oil and wood heat, bay window in the living room, built in china cabinet, covered front porch, located on a woody lot. Asking \$41,900. MLS</p>	
<p>CONDO POTENTIAL Situated in the heart of downtown Terrace, this very desirable property is ideally suited for erecting condominiums. 33'x100' (x4), C1 zoning. Asking \$49,900 MLS</p>	<p>FIRST CLASS QUALITY Tasteful two storey located on prestigious DeJong Crescent, quality throughout, 2x6 construction, European kitchen with breakfast area, covered rear sundeck, 3 plus 1 bedrooms, 2 brick fireplaces, chandelier, cedar sliding and brick facing exterior, paved double drive carport, fenced and landscaped yard. Asking \$140,000. MLS</p>	<p>DEVELOPMENT SITE Well constructed older home, presently rented, situated on acre of land, fronting on two streets, located near the Municipal building. Ideal motel, office building, or commercial location, presently zoned R3. MLS</p>			
<p>Ralph Godinski 638-4888</p>	<p>Rusty Ljungh 635-6784</p>	<p>Sylvia Griffin 638-0484</p>	<p>Bert Ljungh 635-6784</p>	<p>Joe Barbosa 635-5604</p>	<p>Carol McCowan 786-2285</p>
<p>Christal Godinski 638-6397</p>					

Coast to Coast Real Estate Services



BATHING BEAUTIES Natalie Gour and Sandra Whittington are playing on the slide at the Terrace pool while waiting for their swimming lesson. They were learning about water safety which included a lesson on how to put on life jackets.

Racer is winning

TERRACE— Terrace bicycle racer Mike Christenson placed tenth in what is billed as the toughest western Canadian race of the season.

The three-day, five-race event, held Aug. 4, had some of the best bike racers in B.C. and the northwest U.S. competing.

Christenson's best race was the 160-kilometre road race where he picked up sixth place. He placed 10th in the criterium — his favourite race, 12th in the 17 kilometre time trial and 10th in the 100 kilometre road race.

The final two days of the event were held under windy conditions which caused the B.C. team problems.

Christenson also grabbed a first place win at a race at Kitwanga Aug. 11 sneaking by Terrace's Chiron Kantakis who placed second.

Horseshoe winner

Terrace resident Joe Wideman won the 'D' event at the Canadian horseshoe championships in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba.

Wideman, who helped build the horseshoe pitch at Heritage Park, took seven out of eight matches to win his division title.

Ball Tourney

Sixteen men's slowpitch teams from around the northwest will be competing for more than \$4,500 in prize money at the second annual Larry Swanson Memorial Ball Tournament Labour Day weekend.

Hosted by the Terrace Inn, the tournament will be held at Riverside Park with some games at Rotary Park on Saturday and Sunday. Semi-final action

begins at 11:30 on Monday.

The Terrace Inn has won the season's last two local tournaments, so they're in good shape to pick up the \$2000 first prize purse.

Terrace Inn team member Ritchie Mallett says, "I think we're going to do well, but we're running the tournament so we're going to be pretty tired."

THE NEW TERRACE INN
N•E•W•S
BY ROBERT Q. SMITH
GENERAL MANAGER

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

I know it's real early to think about Christmas but if you are planning a staff party I urge you to book one of our Banquet Rooms NOW. Space is filling up fast and many choice dates are already booked. Call our Banquet Co-ordinator, Jackie Nadeau, for all the information and details.

TERRACE'S ONLY SUNDAY BRUNCH

Every Sunday from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. we present a fine feast for all the family. The large Buffet includes both Breakfast and Lunch items as well as juices, coffee and desserts. Join us this Sunday. Adults \$10.95, Seniors \$7.95 and Children \$5.95.



TERRACE AQUATIC CENTRE

When you or your visitors stay at the new Terrace Inn, a Complimentary Pass to the Aquatic Centre is included in the hotel room rate. You have the use of two swimming pools, a dry Nordic sauna, a whirlpool, weight room, and Finnish steam sauna. This is a fine facility that you can really enjoy while staying at the Inn. Remember we also include a Full Breakfast and Bonus Coupon Book in the room rate which starts at \$49. single. Stay at the Terrace Inn and please recommend us to your friends and visitors from out of town.



4551 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7
For Reservations,
Call (604) 635-6630 or
Toll Free 1-800-663-8158
Fax (604) 635-2788

Park Report
by James Roop

The sockeye are back. Back to the rivers of their birth after years at sea. Back to many rivers throughout the North West, including Williams Creek in Lakelse Lake Provincial Park.

Sockeye are arguably the best tasting of its four closest relatives: pinks, coho, chum and chinook. For this reason, they were the first salmon species harvested by Europeans on a large scale on the west coast.

But there is more to the sockeye than just a good meal. They are amazing navigators, dare devils, gamblers and athletes.

Sockeye begin their life cycle as eggs in river beds lined with pebble sized gravel. After the eggs hatch and the young sockeye have eaten all their yolk, they feed upon microscopic animals such as zooplankton. After one or two years, the salmon start to move into the ocean.

During their ocean phase, which usually lasts two or three years, they may travel thousands of kilometres roaming the northern part of the Pacific Ocean. In the ocean they mainly feed upon small animals such as krill, a relative of shrimp.


Finally, the sockeye enter the original river that they were born in. In this river and its tributaries, they may travel over a thousand kilometres without feeding, then spawn their eggs and die.

But wait! How does the salmon know which river that they were born in? After all, there are thousands of rivers that pour into the Pacific! And why do they lay so many eggs once they have reached the river? And why do sockeye change in body shape and colour as they complete the last leg of their life cycle?

These are not always easy questions to answer, yet even as you read this, all of these phenomena are occurring. Now is the time to watch this spectacular event and get some good answers. Lakelse Lake Provincial park is hosting two free programs that will reveal some secrets of the sockeye, and give you the opportunity to witness their migration. The program is entitled "Return of the Sockeye". It runs on Sunday, August 26, from 3-4 p.m. (meet at Gruchy's Beach parking lot) and Sunday, September 2, from 3-4 p.m. (Meet at the west entrance to the Twin Spruce Trail).

Highlights of this week's programs include a special guided 1 km walk entitled "Birds and Plants" from 3-4 p.m. on Friday August 24, (meet at the west entrance to the Twin Spruce Trail) and "Star Gazing" for astronomy enthusiasts, 8:30-10 p.m. on Saturday, August 25, at the Furlong Bay picnic shelter.

For more information on these and other visitor programs, please phone B.C. Parks at 798-2277.



**Lakelse Lake Provincial
Park Visitor Programs**

August 23-29, 1990

Thursday, August 23
7:30-8:30 p.m. — The Queen Charlottes — Meet at Furlong Bay Picnic Shelter.

Friday, August 24
3:00-4:00 p.m. — Birds & Plants — Meet at West Entrance to Twin Spruce Trail
7:30-8:30 p.m. — Killer Whales — Meet at the Furlong Bay Picnic Shelter.

Saturday, August 25
3:00-4:00 p.m. — Jerry's Rangers Meeting — Meet at Furlong Bay Picnic Shelter.
8:30-10:00 p.m. — Star Gazing — Meet at Furlong Bay Picnic Shelter.

Sunday, August 26
3:00-4:00 p.m. — Return of the Sockeye — Meet at Gruchy's Beach parking lot.
7:30-8:30 p.m. — Tales the Tlatlams Tell — Meet at Furlong Bay Picnic Shelter.

Monday, August 27
3:00-4:00 p.m. — Incredible Edibles — Meet at Furlong Bay Picnic Shelter.
7:30-8:30 p.m. — Animals of Lakelse — Meet at Furlong Bay Picnic Shelter.

All Programs Are Free!!
B.C. Parks **798-2277**

Canadian and The Terrace Standard are playing musical chairs.


Don't Miz a thing.



Canadian Airlines wants to sit you down to a musical extravaganza. We'll be giving away tickets to a Les Misérables performance in Vancouver on September 21, 1990. The package includes airline seats from here to Vancouver as well. The winners also receive hotel accommodation from Delta Hotels and Resorts.



Les Misérables contest rules: Contest is open to all residents, 18 years or older. No purchase necessary. All winners must correctly answer a skill-testing question. One prize is available to be given away at the end of a four week period: August 6 thru August 31, 1990. Full contest rules available through Canadian Airlines.
Canadian is a registered trademark of Canadian Airlines International Ltd.



Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

Send to: Attention: Terry Morris, c/o Canadian Airlines International
RR #4, Terrace Airport, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5

"Which Canadian airline flies to more places across Canada and around the world?" _____

All entries must be received by September 6, 1990. Limited to one entry per person.

ACTION ADS

**CALL
638-SAVE**

BUY SELL RENT TRADE

VISA

15. Machinery

1978 KENWORTH W900 truck and 1977 Brodex Tri-axle log trailer. Both one owner. Good condition must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 699-6460 15p17
1979 MF80 BACKHOE. Excellent condition. \$25,000 Call 635-9727 6p17
10 HP BOLEN GARDEN tractor, Snow blower & rotorfiller. \$1,500 ph. 635-3258. 12p18

16. Farm Produce

HAY FOR SALE. \$2 off the field. Call 635-2953 6p13
N.H. 985 Combines. Always shedded. Very good condition. Call 567-4896 4p15
1978 CHICKASAW 4 horse stock trailer. Electric Brakes. 6'6" high. 1-695-6426 4p15
HAY FOR SALE. Will deliver \$3.25 per bale. Call 848-5584 6p16
JOHN DEERE 6601 combine. Pull types, good condition. Call 567-4896 4p16
QUALITY HAY; thousands of bales; green & dry crop fertilized. No reasonable offer refused. Phone: 845-7887 4p17
HAY FOR SALE: \$50/ton. Round or square bales. Call 567-4620 or 567-4352 4p18
HAY FOR SALE: Good quality. No rain. 635-3808 6p18

17. Garage Sales

LARGE PAINTING OF KALUM LAKE donated in error to B.C. Senior Games Society Garage Sale June 2, 1990. Buyer please telephone 635-5885 or Happy Gang Centre 635-9090 6p14

18. Business Services



SILVER BIRCH ELECTRICAL

- Major Appliance Repair
- Electrical Wiring

IVAN & MITCH

CALL
638-7299

19. Lost & Found

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING to place a Lost and Found Classified. Phone 638-SAVE before 12 Noon Saturdays.
LOST 1 pair of children's brown Nintendo prescription glasses. Lost along Sparks street. Call 635-4919 2p17
LOST 1 Kidder blue waterski in Lakelse Lake on June 29/90. Reward for return. Call 639-9851 2p17
LOST set of keys at Lakelse Lake picnic area. Friday August 10, 1990. Reward offered. 635-9551 after 5 p.m. 2p18

20. Pets & Livestock

BEAUTIFUL KITTENS, ready to go. Small litter, don't delay. 1-892-3722. Call anytime. Let it ring. 4p17
2 - 2 YR OLD quarter horses. Beautiful heads, necks, bodies and legs. Lovely dispositions. Will take trades, boats, trailers, W.h.y. 1-692-3722 4p17
BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN CAHRADOR retrievers, CKC registered, dew-claws removed. All shots and tattooed. \$300. Ready mid August. Phone 747-2638 after 5 p.m. Quesnel. 4p35
LOST MALE DRANGE CAT near Parkside School. Answers to Spike. Reward offered 638-8883 3p17
TO GIVE AWAY two pups. Shepherd and Lab cross. Born in morning or after 8:00 p.m. in the evening 635-2106 2p17
DUE TO AUCTION SALE early September, order your lamb now. Phone 694-3456 before 8 a.m. 4p33
ONE 4 YEAR old Suffolk Ram for sale. Phone 694-3456. Best before 8 a.m. 4p33
REGISTERED PURE BRED Calm Terrier pups. Good home and travelling companions. Marguerite Perry 847-3052 or 638-8556 4p18

ALL BREED DOG GROOMING

Reasonable Rates, 10 Years Experience
JANE TURNER 638-8018
Mornings or Evenings

21. Help Wanted

ONE QUALIFIED HAIRDRESSER needed. Doris Coffures call 638-1704. 6p14
SINGLE PARENT requires live-in nanny for 17 month old boy. Apply at Box 50 c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C. 6p16
MATURE WOMEN required as live-in housekeeper/nanny. Duties are care of two boys ages 4 yrs & 2 yrs. Cooking, light house keeping. Private Quarters. Room & board included. References required. Pay negotiable. Starting Oct. 1/90 Call 638-6322 Day, 635-7484 after 6 p.m. Ask for Norm. 3p17
SINGLE PARENT of two school age children has irregular work schedule and requires live in housekeeper. Good job for NWCC student. Phone 635-7356 2p17
IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time fully licenced journeyman mechanic, for local auto shop. Hourly wage plus bonus, plus full benefit package. Apply with resume to box No. 5471 c/o Terrace Standard 4647 Lazelle, Terrace B.C. V8G 1S8 6p17

COOKS

We are looking for F/T and P/T mature, friendly and energetic people for a fast-paced environment. We offer an attractive starting salary based on qualifications and experience, plus above average benefits. Interested candidates should send in a resume and/or pick up an application at 4680 Lakelse, Terrace, B.C., no later than August 31, 1990.



Kentucky Fried Chicken

21. Help Wanted

THOMPSON RESIDENTIAL Community Services is currently accepting applications for On-Call Community Support workers and full time night Support workers. On-Call starting wage is \$8.50, full time starting wage is \$8.75 Applicants must possess a valid B.C. Driver's license, to have worked with handicapped adults would be an asset, however, not a requirement. Please forward resume to Box 126, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2 2p17
WANT MORE OUT OF LIFE? A little money can mean a lot of extra living. If you are willing to work and learn, phone for appointment to 635-3484 1c18

Position Now Available for a qualified HAIR DRESSER at the House of Shannon Phone 638-1127 ask for Leslie

RESIDENT MANAGER

Required for a medium size apartment building in Terrace. Experience an asset; will train successful candidate.

Please send resumes to: Majestic Management (1981) Ltd. No. 200 - 1515-2 Ave. Prince George, B.C. V2L 3B8

23. Work Wanted

THE TERRACE STANDARD reminds advertisers that the human rights code in British Columbia forbids publication of any advertisement in connection with employment which discriminates against any person because of origin, or requires an job applicant to furnish any information concerning race, religion, colour, ancestry, place of origin or political belief. Readers: In ads where 'male' is referred to, please read also as 'female' and where 'female' is used, read also as 'male'.
REPLYING TO A BOX NUMBER? Please be sure you have the correct box number as given in the ad. Address to: Box [number], The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle, Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S8. Please do not include bulk goods or money to Box replies.

TIRE OF HIGH ACCOUNTING COSTS? Experienced and qualified for your bookkeeping needs. Reasonable rates. Call Liana at 635-4344 or 635-9592 6p14
JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER available for work, 635-3103. 6p14
JOURNEYMAN carpenter will do finishing, renovation, install cabinets, patios, etc. Call after 6 p.m. 635-6277 6p15
WILL BABYSIT in my home Mon. - Sat. Located in horseshoe area. Call Michelle at 638-1827 6p15
BOOKKEEPER looking for work. Over 25 yrs experience with 2 yrs. computer. Leave message at 635-9423 6p15
MATURE LADY willing to babysit in your home. Non-smoker. Reliable. References. (in town) 638-0609 2p17

24. Notices

PRO-LIFE EDUCATION available to general public; videos, pamphlets, lending library, dealing with human life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. Student enquiries welcome. Call 635-5427 or 638-0382. 51inc

25. Business Opportunities

BEAUTY SALON FOR SALE. Downtown Terrace, good location, set up for three operators, asking price \$25,000, 635-7961. 6p14
TWO WELL ESTABLISHED businesses under one roof. Welding machine repair shop and electronic shop for sale. Serious enquiries only 632-5537 6p15

22. Careers

DENTAL ASSISTANT

wanted (part time or full time). Are you an enthusiastic, experienced dental assistant with a caring manner? Are you dependable and organized? If so, please send resume to Box 350, c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8.



SUBSTITUTE TEACHING

School District No. 88 (Terrace)

Applications are invited from certified teachers to substitute teach 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 certification standards 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
School District No. 88 (Terrace)
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3E9
Tel. 635-4931

25. Business Opportunities

FOR SALE OR LEASE - Two restaurants in Fort St. James. One with lake view, licenced dining room and coffee shop; one located next to a motel. 998-7510. 1tn
DISCOVERY TOYS. Wonderful educational toys, books, and games for all ages. Sold through Home Demo and Catalogue sales. Now is the time to start your own business. You could earn your starter kit for free. Contact Carol for a catalogue and more information at 563-8195, 1083 Limestone Cres. Prince George V2M 4Z2 2p17
FOR SALE complete muffler franchise includes pipe-bender, pre-bent and straight pipe, fittings. Domestic, import and performance mufflers. Factory support. Great add-on or stand-alone opportunity 567-2802 4p17
TIRE OF A LIMITED INCOME? Now is the time to get into the finest network marketing. Contact: 624-6491. M. Rysstad, 2085 Seal Cove Circle. Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 2G4 4p18

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY in a rapidly growing tourist area. Located on Hwy. 37, 80 miles south of Dease Lake. We offer a busy convenience store, showers, and laundry, summer cabins, a double bedroom unit with kitchenette, 20 unit campsite - some with full hook-ups, along with a 4 bedroom home. C/w workshop. All of this on 10 viewing acres with room for expansion. Contact J. Taylor, Willow Ridge Resort, Iskut, B.C. V0J 1K07p13

26. Personals

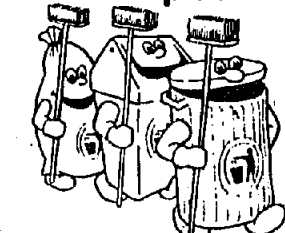
ADVERTISE personal messages in the Terrace Standard. Confidentiality is assured. Phone 638-7283 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WANTED!! 75 overweight people to lose 10-75 lbs this summer. Easy, fun, 100% natural. Toll free 1-878-3027 6p14
MODERN Metaphysics - Readings available by appointment, phone Laurel at 635-7778 6p17
WARNING - It really works! Lose weight NOW. Fast, simple, 100% guaranteed. 100% natural nutrition. Interested. Just call 638-8134 6p18
CONSERVATIVE, non-drinker gentleman. Early 40's, seeks stable articulate lady for shared quality time. Have many outdoor interests but cherish quiet fireside conversation, fine dining, travel, sports. Replies confidential to Box 84 c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8 1p18

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BARBARA on August 26 Love Chris

DO YOUR PART



Please put yukkies in their place



PITCH-IN

22. Careers

CAREERS

CARIBOO PRESS, a rapidly expanding, progressive community newspaper company with offices from Vernon to Terrace, is looking to expand their sales force. If you are energetic, hard working and self motivated and would be interested in a career in advertising sales, please send your resume to Box D-6, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S8.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for 2 NIGHT STAFF AND 2 GAS ATTENDANTS



experience preferred
Please apply in person with resume
COPPERVILLE FOODS
3004 Hwy. 16, Terrace
635-4050

Therapeutic Residential Care Home

Services the Hazelton and surrounding communities has immediate openings for:

- Program coordinator
- Two (2) sets of House Parents (working 2 weeks on - 2 weeks off)
- One (1) full time Child Care Worker
- One (1) relief Child Care Worker

The home provides residential therapeutic care services to adolescents, male and female.

Candidates should have a minimum of two years experience in adolescent residential programs with a University degree preferred. Other qualifications would include: supervisory and administrative skills, counselling experience (individual and group counselling), experience in handling crisis situations and the ability to work as a team member.

Salary is dependant upon experience and qualifications. Please submit your written application along with references to (all replies in confidence):

Hazelton Family Life Society
Box 115, New Hazelton, B.C.
V0J 2J0

Candidates must be willing to submit to a security check. Closing date: September 7, 1990.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The largest import dealer in the Northwest requires an experienced Sales Representative.

Applicant must be neat in appearance, reliable, must have a minimum grade twelve education and be able to deal effectively with the public.

We offer a good benefits package and an excellent earnings potential.

Resume required. For an appointment contact...

THORNHILL MOTORS LTD.

3040 Hwy 16 East
Terrace, B.C.

635-7286 DLR NO. 7041 **635-7288**

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE TERRACE

INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR
CLERK III - OFFICE SYSTEMS
August 15, 1990

Northwest Community College has an opening for a Clerk III, Office Systems. This is a full-time, continuing appointment commencing September 1, 1990. The salary will be in accordance with the College agreement with the B.C.G.E.U. Clerk III Scale.

DUTIES: Under the supervision of the Office Systems Supervisor, to provide clerical support services to programs. To establish and maintain filing systems for student records, instructional materials, curriculum documents and other related information. To use word processing equipment and associated computer programs in the production of learning guides, instructional materials, exams and schedules.

EDUCATION: Secondary School graduation or equivalent combination of work, education and experience.

SKILLS: Ability to type a minimum of 50 w.p.m., to type from a dictaphone at a reasonable speed, to operate the photocopying machines and to operate the various computer and word processing equipment. The ability to relate well with staff and the student body.

EXPERIENCE: A minimum of two years (preferably recent) clerical experience.

The closing date for application is August 29, 1990.

Applications and resumes should be sent to:
Manager, Human Resources,
Northwest Community College,
Box 726, Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4C2

CARRIERS NEEDED NOW!



Are you looking for ways to earn a little extra cash?
We are now looking to fill routes throughout our distribution area
When you deliver
TERRACE STANDARD OR
SKEENA MARKETPLACE
there is no collecting, just straight delivery!

If you are interested in joining the delivery team please fill out the form below and return it to our office.

I'd like to be a TERRACE STANDARD/SKEENA MARKETPLACE Carrier

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
PHONE: _____ AGE: _____

Please drop off or send to:
TERRACE STANDARD (Attention Terry)
4647 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8

ROUTES

We are looking for carriers for the following areas -

Keith, Agar, Haugland, Molitor, Eby, Kenny.

241 - 5000-5300 McConnell, 5100-5200 Soucis, Floyd, Marshall

285 - Crescentview, Toynbee, Mountainview, Sands.

A Wednesday Community Newspaper Distributed to 6600 Homes and A Shopper Distributed to 14,000 Homes

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

TERRACE EXPERTS — IN A GLANCE

BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



Terrace Tree Trimming

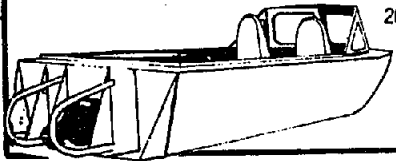
Will cut down any tree!
"SAFELY"
 \$1,000,000 liability for YOUR protection
635-7400

ALUM. WELDING

NEID ENTERPRISES LTD.

SPECIALIZING IN ALUMINUM WELDING & MANUFACTURING

CUSTOM BUILT BOATS — BOAT REPAIRS
 ALUMINUM FABRICATION — GAS TANKS — TOOL BOXES
 RUNNING BOARDS — BOX LINERS — 10 FT. SHEAR
 200 TON METAL BENCHING PRESS



JIM NEID
 (604) 635-3478
 4575 LOWRIE AVENUE
 TERRACE, B.C. V8G 3Y8

ELECTRICAL

Terrace Electric and Heating

Class "A" Electrical Contractor



Industrial, Commercial, Residential

J.S. PALAHICKY

Phone: 638-8406 - Fax: 638-8407
 4908 Lambly Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4N5

PHOTOGRAPHY



Weddings
 Portraits
 Family Portraits
 5 min Passports
 Dry Mounting

Custom Framing
 Mat Cutting
 Posters
 Limited Edition Prints
 Laminating

Jon's Photo Graphics
 4809 Lakelse Avenue
 Terrace 638-8288

CARPET/UPHOLSTERY

SUMMER SPECIAL!

SOFA AND CHAIR
\$54.95

Check our rates for other furniture and carpets

NORTHERN CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
635-3944

ESTHETICS



PROFESSIONAL ESTHETIC SERVICES

- MANICURES • MAKE-UP • FACIALS
- SCULPTURED NAILS • PEDICURES
- EYELASH & EYEBROW TINTING
- BODY & FACIAL HAIR REMOVAL

PHONE 635-4997
 4652 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6

This space available to advertise
 your business or service centre!

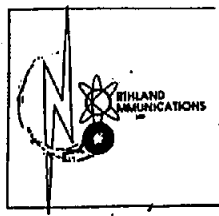
Call anyone of our Advertising Consultants today!



4647 Lazelle Avenue. **638-SAVE**

COM/RADIO

let's talk



- Portable radios
- Marine radios
- Mountain top repeaters
- Satellite Sales & Service
- MIDLAND dealer

Northland Communications
 4-5002 Pottle Avenue
638-0261

FUNERAL HOMES

MACKAY'S FUNERAL SERVICES LTD.

Terrace Crematorium 4826 Davis Ave., Terrace

Directors:

JAMES WESTERMAN & DOUG MAC FARLANE
 JEANETTE DE FRANE

Bronze plaques & monuments

24 HOUR

Answering and Pager Service

Terrace, Kitimat, Smithers & Prince Rupert

635-2444



SECURITY



TWIN RIVER ELECTRIC & HEATING LTD.
 3992 C OLD LAKE ELSE LAKE RD.,
 TERRACE, B.C. V8G 3V1

(604) 635-2881

(604) 635-5054
 FAX (604) 635-3279

SALES & SERVICE

- 24Hour Alarm Monitoring
- Bonded Fully Licenced & Uniformed Security Personnel
- Department Store Surveillance
- Burglar & Fire Alarm Systems
- Closed Circuit T.V. Systems, Residential Intercoms

This space available to advertise
 your business or service centre!

Call anyone of our Advertising Consultants today!



4647 Lazelle Avenue. **638-SAVE**

DEFRANE FUNERAL HOME

Box 247, Smithers, B.C. • 847-2441

Director Allan Schrader

Professional counselling
 Memorial markers
 Grave covers
 Cremation



TREE TRIMMING

Terrace Tree Trimming

Will cut down any tree!
"SAFELY"
 \$1,000,000 liability for YOUR protection
635-7400

CONSTRUCTION

River's Edge Contracting

#112-4819 Lazelle Ave.,
 Terrace



phone 635-6309



reasonable rates — hourly or contract
 specialty buckets, backhoe, post hole auger,
 6" & 8" bits, snowclearing

GLASS

Summit Glass & Service Ltd.

ALL TYPES OF GLASS

Store Fronts ICBC Claims

COMPETITIVE PRICING

Serving Burns Lake to Kitimat

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-667-4464

Hazleton, B.C.

TRUCK/WAREHOUSE

BANDSTRA TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS LTD.

Daily freight service ex Vancouver

TEL: (604) 635-2728

FAX: (604) 635-7197

MEMBER OF UNITED LIMITED

3111 BLAKEBURN ST., TERRACE, B.C. V8G 3J1

This space available to advertise
 your business or service centre!

Call anyone of our Advertising Consultants today!



4647 Lazelle Avenue. **638-SAVE**



TERRACE LTD.

4711 A KEITH AVE.
 TERRACE, B.C. V8G 1K5
 PH. 638-1166

Auto Glass Specialists

- ✓ Windshields
- ✓ Glass Medic Repairs
- ✓ I.C.B.C. claims

This space available to advertise
 your business or service centre!

Call anyone of our Advertising Consultants today!



4647 Lazelle Avenue. **638-SAVE**

From B1 What's Up

TERRACE AA MEETINGS, 635-6333, Men's Sun, nite 7 p.m. Hospital Psych Unit, 4720 Haughland, Sun, Women's 8:30 p.m. Hospital Psych Unit, Monday nite 8:30 p.m. Blue Gables Corr. Institution, Monday nite 8:30 p.m., Knox United Church, 4907 Lazelle Ave. Tuesday nite 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church, 4830 Straume Ave. Wed. nite Beginners 7:30 p.m. Hospital Psych Unit, Friday nite 8:30 p.m. Kermode Centre 3313 Kalum St.

LOSSES, either through separation, divorce, or death can be a time you may need additional support. If you wish to be in a supportive group, please join us the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month, 1:15 - 3 p.m. in the conference room at the Mental Health Centre. Call 638-3325 for more info.

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS are now underway. The first A.G.M. proved to be a success with enough people present to fill all executive, and directors chairs. The next few months will be busy trying to get totally functional by spring. But, we still can't do it without you. Anyone interested in becoming a Big Brother or Sister, or if you are willing just to help please feel free to join us in this worthwhile project. Meetings are held every third Tuesday of the month.

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP for any persons having an ostomy or needing one in the future. A chance to share problems, concerns, information and receive support from others in the same situation. Call Terrace 635-5905 or Kitimat 632-5931.

CROWN COUNSEL VICTIM SERVICES NEEDS VOLUNTEERS We need you to provide victim services in the prosecutor's office in Terrace. Applications available at: Crown Counsel Victim Services, 110-3408 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. For further information, please call 638-3623.

CO-DEPENDANTS ANONYMOUS, is a 12 step fellowship specifically designed for those who wish to improve their relationships with others. If you have problems forming or maintaining intimate relationships, these meetings may help. Videos and educational material are part of the format. Meetings are 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Skeena Health Unit Education room. For more information phone Northwest Drug and Alcohol at 638-8117. Newcomers very welcome.

"KITIMAT" & TERRACE Blind & Visually Impaired persons. We have a white cane club in Terrace. When in town come and have coffee with us. We would be happy to welcome you. Located at Women's Resource Centre 4542 Park Ave. Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Info. contact Phyllis 638-0412 or Felix 638-1285.

CCB/TERRACE AND DISTRICT WHITE CANE CLUB needs volunteers to assist the blind and visually impaired with crafts and recreations (bowling etc.) Also needed drivers to take members in and around town. We would really appreciate it. Please contact Felix 638-1285 or Phyllis 638-0412.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for "Child Health Clinics" Immunization Clinics Tuesdays 9:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Weighing and measuring children, no lifting necessary. For more info, phone the Skeena Health Unit 638-3310.

From B1 Here 'n there

nett and Fred Berghauer (horseshoes); Bob Bennett (darts); Bud Kirkaldy (track and field); Marian Duffus, Margaret Carlson and Renata Davies (swimming); Gladys Keeping and Gertrude Grundman (golf); Marion Clift and Fran Lindstrom (contract bridge); Otto Lindstrom (snooker); Shiela Caddy and Eileen Birkedal (tennis); and the six-pitch softball team of Ray Flaherty, Nick Palagian, Ken

Perry, Andy Avison, Walter Webb, Harley Poague, Gordon Hamilton, Gordon Clent, Roy Blue, Neal Nordstrom, Betty Nordstrom, Jim MacDougall, Clarence Degerness, Marg Degerness, Allan Dubeau, Evelyn Francis, Maxine Smallwood, Tom Olson and Esther Postuk.

Good luck to all of you and may you bring back lots of medals!!

TERRACE STOCK CAR ASSOCIATION

presents
"THE ANNUAL DEMOLITION DERBY"

\$25.00 ENTRANCE FEE

Rules available at:
SKB AUTO SALVAGE
RIVERSIDE TOWING
TERRACE SPEEDWAY

You can't win if you don't buy a ticket!



TERRACE SHELL & CARWASH
3504 Kalum St.
"Ask about our Second Chance Draw!"

How to be a Local Hero

Feel Good

Give your time or money to a cause you believe in and see how good it makes you feel. The nice thing about being a Local Hero is that you always get back more than you give. Be a Local Hero.



A new spirit of giving

A national program to encourage giving and volunteering



PUBLIC INPUT FOR A NEW MANAGEMENT AND WORKING PLAN FOR TREE FARM LICENSE 41



Eurocan Pulp & Paper Company, Skeena Sawmills Division is inviting public participation in the development of a new Management and Working Plan.

What is a Management and Working Plan?

A Management and Working Plan is a strategic plan submitted by a company to the Ministry of Forests for approval every five years, which indicates the general goals and objectives, forest management strategies and operating procedures to be followed during the next five year period.

Our current Management and Working Plan (No.4) covers the 1986-91 period. A new Management and Working Plan (no.5) will be due at the end of 1991, for the period 1992-96.

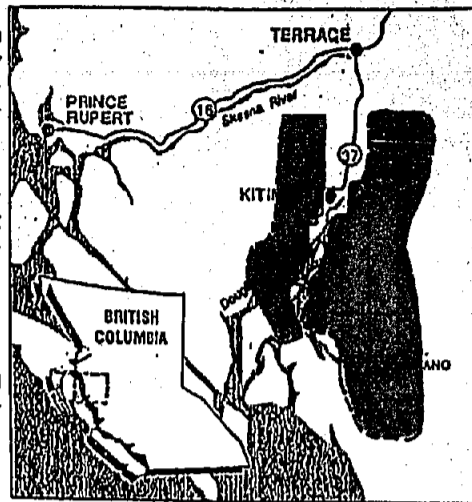
What is Tree Farm License 41?

Tree Farm License 41 is shown in shade on the map. It covers an area ranging from the Kitimat Valley in the North to the areas surrounding the Gardner Canal in the South.

Public Involvement

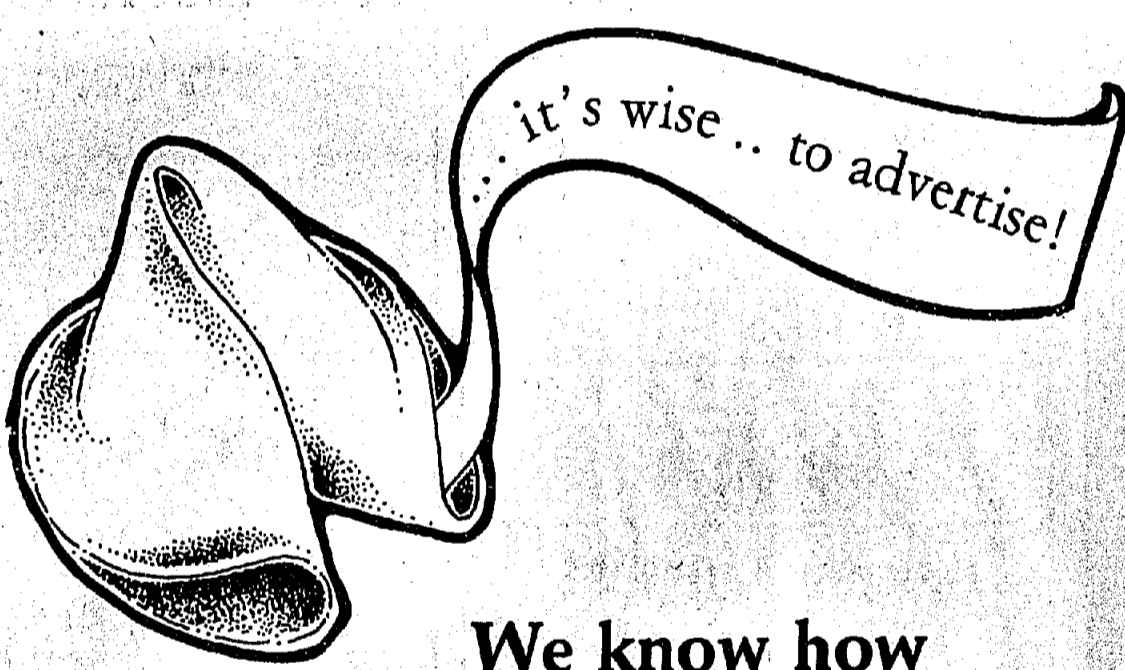
If you are an individual or group with concerns, or would like to assist the company in developing a plan to manage the forest resource, please contact us by phone or in writing.

Please direct all correspondence to:
Skeena Sawmills
P.O. Box 10
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A3
Telephone: 635-6336



Attention: Damian Keating, Divisional Forester or Scott Marleau, Planning Forester.

Stop Wishing



We know how to make your cash register ring!

You don't need luck to make your sales grow - you need dynamic advertising!

Advertising truly can be easy when you... rely on the advertising services of the Terrace Standard to deliver professional art, copy and selling ideas which grab the eye and get to the sales message faster.

And, you're backed up by a courteous, responsive customer relations staff who can draw upon art archives with more than a million illustrations available to fill your special needs.

Call any one of the Terrace Standards Advertising consultants. It's the most profitable way to make your wish come true.

TERRACE STANDARD

is a member of



Canadian Community Newspapers Association

for which more than

670

members qualify under the definition of their provincial association to be a community newspaper.

CCNA newspapers offer maximum local identification with their communities, presenting the news honestly and fairly.

More than 5 million households across Canada read CCNA newspapers weekly.

CCNA newspapers deliver the local story



TERRACE STANDARD

SERVING THE TERRACE AREA

4647 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

638-7283



TERRACE BUILDERS CENTRE

GEORGE IS AWAY....

SO WE'RE HAVING A SALE
OFFERING YOU SOME SQUARE DEALS



Compost Starter
Organic green
7 Kg.
\$6⁸⁸

Wheelbarrow
4.5 cu. ft.
green poly
rustproof with
seamless tray
\$59⁹⁹

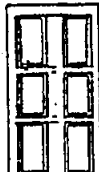
Copper Pipe
1/2"x12"
type L
\$9⁶⁶

Latex Stain
Timbermart exterior
4L
\$9⁹⁹

Sheathing
5/16
spruce "D"
\$8⁹⁹ per sheet

Fireplace Valor gas. Conventional unit. •warmth
•beauty •economy •three stylish designs
•no need for expensive electric fans •no
need for electricity •produces radiant & con-
vective heat •15000 BTUs of heat per hour
for about 10c.
\$899

Steel Door
Insulated 6 panel prehung exterior, assem-
bled ready to install, 2'8"x6'8" or 2'x6'8" or
3'x6'8", 2x4 or 2x6 jamb with aluminum sill
(See lots of other door & entry units on sale
at 25% off)
\$239⁹⁹



Garden Supplies
All supplies
as marked
up to
50%

6' Patio Door
Wood with screens. (sealed glass)
top of the line
10 year warranty.
Made by Canadian Woodworks
\$699⁰⁰

Wood Windows
Deluxe Canadian Woodworks 10 year war-
ranty sealed glass cam locks
48" wide x 30" high with opening 225.⁰⁰
48" wide x 54" high with opening 313.⁰⁰
60" wide x 48" high with opening 324.⁰⁰
Lots of sizes in stock to choose from at
25%

SEE OUR OTHER
UNADVERTISED IN-STORE
SPECIALS

**Organic
Green Fertilizer**
6-3-1 non-burning
slow release
natural lawn
18 Kg.
\$8⁸⁸

Garden Rich
5-3-2
8 Kg.
\$8⁸⁸


Shingles
Citadel 10 year warranty
210 lb. 32.3 sq. ft. bundles
"lots of stock"
"lots of colours"
also Titeloc
at \$12.95
\$11⁹⁵ per bundle



Plywood
3/4"
G.I.S.
\$29⁹⁹ per sheet

Light Fixtures
25% Off our
reg. prices

French Doors
15 glass panels with brass grilles
2'4"x6'8" x1'3/8"
2'8"x6'8" x1'3/8"
2'8"x6'8" x1'3/8"
119⁹⁵



Vinyl Siding
Kaycan 50 yr guarantee
Beautiful •protects •increases home value never
needs painting. Easy to install, won't chip, peel, flake,
or blister. Won't show scratches. Several colours to
choose from.
79¢ Per sq. ft.
KAYCAN



Circular Saw
Black & Decker 7 1/4"
professional
with carbide blade
\$149⁹⁵

Medicine Cabinet
Oak triple
24"x24"
\$95⁹⁵

Floor Tile
12"x12" vinyl
all patterns in stock
on sale
59¢ ea.

Measuring Tape
Stanley
12'x3/4"
\$9⁹⁹

Bar-B-Q
Clearance
Sunbeam
deluxe
\$149⁹⁵

Bar-B-Q Tool Set
8 pce.
\$9⁹⁵

Ceiling Tile
12x12
plain white
64 sq. ft. carton
\$28⁹⁹

**Privacy Lattice
Panels**
Weather treated
pre-stained
4x8 sheets
Reg. \$36.02
\$25⁹⁹

Lattice Panels
Weather treated
pre-stained
4x8 sheets
\$13⁹⁹

Fibreglass
Insulation
R 20x15
pink pack
\$11.⁷⁷

Chicken Wire
36" & 48" high
rolls
all
30% off

BUT DON'T LET GEORGE KNOW!!



TERRACE BUILDERS CENTRE

3207 Munroe St.
635-6273



CASH & CARRY
SALE EFFECTIVE
AUGUST 22 - AUGUST 25