



TERRACE STANDARD

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TERRACE, B.C.

1991 weather a surprise

TERRACE — Environment Canada's summary of the year's weather shows 1991 was warmer than normal, wetter and, believe it or not, slightly sunnier.

It's understandable if residents have a hard time with that last one. After all, sunshine was recorded at the Terrace-Kitimat airport weather office on just six days in November and five in December.

In terms of duration, sunny breaks for both months combined lasted less than 20 hours. Based on records from 1951-1980, a normal November would see 56.3 hours with another 30.1 hours in December.

So when was all this sunshine? You'll have to cast your mind back to the spring, in particular April and May, each of which had only two days when

the sun failed to put in an appearance. April produced 181.3 hours of sunshine (148.1 is the norm) and May 239.8 hours (180.4).

Those figures helped boost the year's total to 1,438.6 hours, 34 hours more than normal. There were 109 days when the sun failed to show itself at all.

Highest temperature recorded last year was 34.2° on July 3

while January 7 saw the lowest with -22.1°. And December went into the record books by setting a new mark for the highest mean monthly temperature at 1.6°.

Overall, 1991 was about three-quarters of a degree warmer than normal with only four months — January, March, July and October — cooler than usual.

No surprise to find precipitation was way above average, totalling 1,823.3mm (1,313.2mm is normal). Nearly two-thirds of that fell in the last three months of the year with October bringing 294.6mm (214.9mm), November 379.6mm (180.3mm) and December 441.1mm (152.4mm).

Those November and December totals also set all-time

records.

Most rainfall in a single day occurred Nov. 15 — 81.2mm — and the greatest snowfall was on Dec. 20 — 77.4cm.

The driest month of the year was May with 34.7mm of rain, a little less than normal and although May also saw 0.2cm of snow, that's not unusual. Actually, 0.4cm is normal for that month.



Join the Happy Gang!

COME AND GET IT. Margo Bayne gives the soup a stir as the Happy Gang Centre's culinary crew prepare to serve up another of their delicious and economical lunches. Although the Happy Gang Centre is the most visible sign of the city's active pensioners population, seniors are also at work behind the scenes lobbying local government. That story, and a look at seniors' housing needs are on page A5.

Healthy building

TERRACE — Construction may have taken a sharp drop here in 1991, but the city's permits director says it does not signal the beginning of a downward trend.

The total value of building permits issued last year was \$11.04 million, down more than \$3.5 million from 1990.

It's also the first reversal in an upward trend which began in the mid-80s.

But Bob Lafleur pointed out 1990 had been "an all-time record year." He also noted projects with an estimated value of \$10 million are already in the works with construction expected to begin this year.

Those included the Safeway expansion, the new B.C. Building Corporation building, the new correctional centre and, possibly, a supportive housing development beside Terraceview Lodge.

On the housing front, Lafleur said one developer was planning to construct a 30-unit apartment block (the land is already zoned multi-residential), two others were looking at small condominium developments and local builders have firm orders to construct 12 single-family homes.

Housing saw the biggest drop in 1991 with only 35 new homes and one multi-residential development compared to 49 and two the previous year.

Lafleur said the value of all housing projects — that includes additions and renovations — had fallen to approximately \$5 million from more than \$8.75 million in 1990.

Commercial activity was also down, from \$5 million in 1990 to \$3 million, mainly because the number and value of new buildings was half that of 1990.

However, expansion-renovation projects at Kiti-

K'shan and Uplands schools helped boost institutional figures to \$2.2 million in 1991, more than twice the previous year.

Once again, there was no industrial development in the city.

MLA wants review of port proposal

TERRACE — The proposed Kitimat port should go through an independent review, says Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

He made the statement to provincial cabinet ministers at a government retreat last week at Harrison Hot Springs.

While the province has committed itself to the review under its Major Project Review Process, the federal government has yet to indicate if it will join in.

Progress on the port plan stalled in the spring when the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans called it "unacceptable" because of potential damage to fish habitat.

"So far the feds basically haven't responded," said Giesbrecht. "And that's unacceptable because we need some

kind of response."

Giesbrecht said he asked the provincial cabinet committee on sustainable development to do something — either get a response from the federal agencies or else set up a process to review it further without them.

"We need an impartial review to say yea or nay and find out where we stand."

Giesbrecht has received about 12 letters in response to a call for immediate hearings into the Kitimat port proposal.

The Terrace and Kitimat economic development commissions in December placed local advertisements asking people to write to Giesbrecht and MP Jim Fullon in support of hearings.

"I don't think the number (of letters) is all that significant," Giesbrecht said. "But I've walked Kitimat streets, knocked

on a lot of doors and I think I've got a pretty good sense of how Kitimat people view the port."

The proposal calls for construction of two piers and additional facilities. The initial cost estimate for the project is \$63 million, with about one-third of the cost being borne by the province.

Giesbrecht concedes the port plan is a "difficult sell" outside the area.

But he says lobbying hard for the port now may pay off in the future even if the port is never built.

"It kind of flags Kitimat as an area where something can be done to improve the economic situation," he said. "It's part of the process of making them feel a little bit guilty."

Locals gather the poop on the airport purchase plan

TERRACE — What would be involved if the city decided to purchase the Terrace-Kitimat airport?

Members of the city's Tourism and Economic Development Commission will seek an answer to that question Jan. 21.

On hand will be Transport Canada representative Gerry Baker to explain the potential costs and benefits of a local body taking over the federal airport here.

City economic development officer Peter Monteith said Baker was invited following the attendance by several commission members at an airport conference in Port Edward late last year.

One of the speakers at the conference was the manager of the Bellingham, Wash. airport, a locally controlled facility.

The presentation showed "a local (airport) authority can make a decision to forego revenue on the basis it will stimulate some economic activity in the town or region," said Monteith.

Transport Canada's aim is to simply to run an airport as efficiently as possible while getting the maximum revenue. "It's not in their mandate to stimulate economic activity in Terrace. In Bellingham, that's the role," said Monteith.

A local authority might opt to reduce or eliminate certain fees or charges because doing so

would create economic spin-off, he added.

For example, charges for small planes overnighting might be waived because the people on board will be spending money in the town, Monteith explained.

Emphasizing the commission has not taken a position, Monteith said it wants to learn more.

He said a report on Tuesday's meeting will be forwarded to council later this month and it will then be up to aldermen to decide whether to take the matter any further.

Massive interest

TERRACE — Response to a workshop here next week on situations that affect families is overwhelming, says its organizer.

Benita Chapdelaine of the Kernode Friendship Centre said 170 registration requests were received for the 94 seats available by late last week.

Called "Family Healing", the five-day workshop is sponsored by the centre's alcohol and drug program.

It features Alberta speakers Rebecca Martell and Edward Bellerose.

"The phone calls have been coming non-stop," Chapdelaine said.

Some had come from as far afield as Prince Rupert and Fort St. John.

"I'm just overwhelmed," she admitted, adding, "It shows that it's needed."

She said one noticeable difference between this and previous workshops was the majority of applicants this time were non-professionals.

Page Turners

More native trails, Page A5.

Loan group expands, Page A7.

Taking time off, Page B1.

Cop curlers flop, Page B4.

Northwest Roundup

PRINCE RUPERT — Workers at Skeena Cellulose's Port Edward pulp mill are back on the job after voting to accept the company's final offer.

The vote ended a company lockout instituted when members of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada rejected the company's position in December. The vote took two forms — one to accept an overall

industry contract and one on local issues.

There are no wage increases on the contract which runs out next April 30.

SMITHERS — The provincial government is appealing a court decision which stayed four pollution charges against the Repap mill here.

A provincial court judge ruled that while Repap has a history of exceeding permit

conditions for its beehive burner, the environment ministry has a history of not enforcing the conditions.

Judge Lloyd Iverson added that the ministry and the mill had been working on a solution to the burner problem.

HAZELTON — A new sawmill here could be open by the end of the month.

A product of a partnership between Stege Logging and the Japanese company Isolite, the mill will make export quality wood products.

The sawmill portion will employ 25 to 27 people each shift while the planer end can employ nearly 30 people at full capacity.

Immediate plans call for one sawmill shift and half time planer operation.

First one overturned

Band to vote once more

TERRACE — Kitamaat Village voters go to the polls Jan. 21 to select a new chief councillor.

The election of Gerald Amos to the position May 1991 was overturned and the results declared invalid last month after an investigation found that one of the voters didn't live within the village boundaries.

That's important because Amos — who would have begun

a third two-year term — and challenger Albert Robinson tied at 108 votes.

Amos was declared elected in that May 1991 election after the electoral officer placed both names in a hat and drew his out.

Indian and Northern Affairs official Gerry Cook said Robinson then challenged the election based on the residency status of three people.

"One didn't vote, one did live on the reserve and the third definitely lived off the reserve," said Cook.

Federal Indian Act regulations require that voters in band council elections live within reserve boundaries.

There are provisions for bands to develop their own voting regulations but that hasn't occurred at Kitamaat

Village, said Cook.

Nominations for the chief councillor were held Jan. 14.

"In the 27 years I've been in the department, this is a first for me," said Cook of the election being overturned.

The election was overturned through an order-in-council signed by federal cabinet ministers under the authority of the Indian Act.

Speaking last week, before last night's nomination meeting, Amos said he was leaning toward running.

"My initial gut reaction was not to run," he said. "But there's a real need for some informed leadership in the area at this time."

Robinson attacked Amos' running of the village's finances, pledging to cut the accumulated deficit.

Amos called the overturning of the election unfair, saying it went against the wishes of the community.

Kitamaat Village residents had earlier voted, he said, to allow people on the band list who live off reserve to vote in elections. Amos said some 150 Haisla live outside the village because there of a housing shortage he blames on the Department of Indian Affairs.

"People have to live where the accommodation is available," Amos said. "As far as I'm concerned, they're normally residents here. But someone sitting behind a desk in Ottawa decides otherwise."

Officers charge two men for pit lamping offence

TERRACE — A Kitimat sporting goods store owner has been charged with pit-lamping.

Frederick Schooley, owner of Schooley Sports, was charged Dec. 31 with night hunting with the aid of a light — known as pit-lamping — in connection with a Nov. 11 decoy sting operation run by local conservation officers.

Also charged is Kitimat resident Dante Massari.

Conservation officers observed hunters firing at remote-controlled mechanical decoys of deer and moose during the sting.

District conservation officer Peter Kalina said an additional charge was laid against Schooley for hunting big game with .22 calibre rimfire cartridges.

The two are to appear in Kitimat court Feb. 11.

Kalina said the Nov. 11 weekend sting was carried out in response to numerous complaints from the public about night hunters.

"We had increasing numbers of calls in the last hunting season about night hunting activities," he said. "There seems to be no hesitation among certain hunters to even consider the laws involving night hunting or the conservation of the resource."

Frequently, he says, the offences take place in the period around or just after sunset. He said some hunters, while driving home from a day of otherwise legal hunting, spot an animal and "seize the moment."

Kalina said night hunting

threatens to seriously hurt game populations in certain parts of the region.

"Unless we see a change in the attitudes of the people who are inclined to do this we are going to continue our efforts," he said.

He said he's also concerned about moose poaching this winter, noting that at least 34 moose have been shot since hunting season ended.

"It concerns me to see this many moose (poached) this year considering we haven't seen any extraordinary winter weather conditions or large amounts of snow," Kalina said.

He said if normal amounts of snow begin to fall in the area, making the animals more vulnerable to poachers, the situation could grow worse.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA UTILITIES COMMISSION

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY and BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER EXCHANGE CORPORATION

Energy Removal Certificate Application

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Time: 9:00 a.m.
Date: Tuesday, February 11, 1992
Location: Commission Hearing Room, Sixth Floor, 900 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C.

The Application
Pursuant to Section 23 of the Utilities Commission Act, British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority and its export subsidiary, British Columbia Power Exchange Corporation ("the Applicants") have applied to the Minister of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources for an Energy Removal Certificate ("ERC") to allow for the export of power and energy to the United States and Alberta.

The ERC Application ("the Application") is for a period of six years until September 30, 1997, ("the Term") and covers the following removals:

- Short-term firm power of up to 2,300 megawatts ("MW") to the United States and up to 1,200 MW to Alberta; and
- Short-term firm energy in amounts up to 6,000 gigawatt-hours ("GW.h") in each year of the Term; and
- Interruptible energy in amounts up to 25,000 GW.h in each year of the Term less any short-term firm energy removals.

By letter dated November 19, 1991, pursuant to Sections 24(1)(a) and 25 of the Act, the Minister referred the Application to the Commission for review in a public hearing in accordance with specific Terms of Reference provided. The Minister has asked that the Commission's review include an assessment of the role of the Burrard Thermal Plant in support of the export sales. The Terms of Reference also asked the Commission to review the province's current methods of surplus determination and "offer mechanism" whereby surplus electricity is first offered to domestic utilities on comparable terms. Additionally, the Commission is required to review the issue of the time frame which should be considered "short-term" in the context of the Application.

The Public Hearing:
The Commission has set down the Application for public hearing to commence at 9:00 a.m. local time, Tuesday, February 11, 1992 in the Hearing Room of the British Columbia Utilities Commission, 6th Floor, 900 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C.

The Division of the Commission named to review the Application will be chaired by Mr. F.C. Leighton, Commissioner.

Interventions
Any person wishing to be present at the public hearing and to give evidence or cross-examine witnesses should give written Notice of Intention to do so to the Commission Secretary and to the Applicant, to be received not later than Thursday, January 16, 1992. Such Notice should state the nature of the interest in the proceedings.

Submissions By Interested Persons
Any person intending to file a written submission should provide one copy to the Commission Secretary and one copy to the Applicant to be received not later than Monday, January 27, 1992.

Persons intending to make a request for additional information of the Applicant, should provide one copy of the request to the Commission Secretary and one copy to the Applicant to be submitted by Thursday, January 16, 1992. B.C. Hydro will be required to respond to these information requests by Thursday, January 30, 1992.

Information requests submitted after January 16, 1992 will be entertained, but B.C. Hydro will not be obligated to provide a response by the January 30, 1992 deadline.

Clarification
Persons intending to participate in the public hearing, who are uncertain as to the manner in which to proceed, may contact Mr. R.J. Pellatt, Commission Secretary, or Mr. N.C.J. Smith, Manager, Electrical Engineering, by telephone (660-4700) or (1-800-663-1385), or in writing.

By Order
Robert J. Pellatt
Commission Secretary

NEWS BRIEF

Lakelse fire hall approved

OFFICIALS WITH the ministry of environment won't block plans to build a volunteer fire hall at Lakelse Lake. The ministry's water management branch had been discouraging a plan by lake residents to renovate an existing building and convert it into a combination fire hall/community centre. Lakelse Community Association chairman Sandy Sandhals says the ministry has backed away from its earlier opposition, which it had voiced because the building is on the Granite Creek flood plain. Sandhals said residents must still agree on what kind of facility they want built, and detailed plans must be prepared.

Vandalism reward paid

B.C. HYDRO has paid \$2,500 out of its reward fund following an arrest and conviction in a case of vandalism on its powerline near Stewart.

Power to the area was knocked out for a lengthy period in July 1990 when someone shot out a number of insulators on the line.

A tip to the RCMP resulted in an arrest and the accused pleaded guilty in November of last year. He was given a two-year suspended sentence, placed on two years probation, ordered to perform 100 hours of community work and will have to pay Hydro \$34,000 in restitution.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said there would have been little chance of solving the case without the information supplied by the unnamed member of the public.

Hydro's program rewards individuals who provide information "leading to positive identification of persons willfully damaging insulators, powerlines and equipment." Such vandalism incidents can be reported either to the nearest RCMP or B.C. Hydro office.

NW mayor on panel

VILLAGE OF HAZELTON mayor Alice Maitland will be one of 15 panelists tackling constitutional issues on a Knowledge Network program this weekend.

The Constitution: Who Cares? will look at the federal government's latest proposals and how they effect the people of B.C.

Another panelist with a northwest connection will be Cyril Sheldford whose political career included stints as Sacred MLA for the Omenica and Skeena ridings.

The show airs Sunday, Jan. 19 beginning at 7 p.m. and will run two hours.

Fire breaks out

HOT COALS from a wood-burning stove have been identified as the cause of a small fire in a Scott Ave. house last week.

Fire chief Bob Beckett said the three occupants at 4610 Scott Ave. were alerted by a smoke detector just before 6 a.m. on Jan. 7.

The coals were in ashes believed to be cold. They were taken from the stove and put into a cardboard box.



Bank opens again

DISTRIBUTION AT the Terrace Churches Food Bank continues today and tomorrow. Volunteer Clarence Braam packs in a bag of sugar that's forming part of the food parcels being given out this week. Food bank organizers report a healthy amount of contributions over the Christmas holidays. The bank operates four days each month.

School plan causes worry

TERRACE — Eurocan Pulp and Paper will soon apply for federal money to make the Kitlope Valley-Gardner Canal area into a "model forest project."

The program provides money — up to \$1.5 million a year — to carry out studies aimed at solving resource use disputes. Work could range from developing more innovative logging techniques to carrying out a fish and wildlife inventory of an area.

Eurocan is applying for a model forest covering its entire tree farm licence, but the most contentious area involved would be the Kitlope, which several environmental groups want preserved.

The goal of the model forest project is to develop the region by consensus in an attempt to achieve no net loss of any resource value.

Federal forests ministry spokesman Dave Winston said Eurocan is expected to make a joint application with a number of other groups by the end of February — the application deadline.

More than \$54 million over five years is available under the program, Winston said.

But fewer than 10 of the nearly 100 proposals expected to be filed will be approved and given money, he said. Four of the model forest projects will be in B.C., he added, noting that competition will be tight since more than a third of the applications are also from this province.

Potential partners in the project, listed by the company in its letter of intent, include Haisla natives, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, the environment ministry, Parks Canada, the Steelhead Society, and Conservation International.



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EDITORIAL

Taxing times

The new year has barely begun to stretch its limbs and already governments are nibbling on our incomes. Two examples show that while we stumble through life, others slide their fingers into our pockets.

First up is the average 1.64 per cent rate increase wanted by B.C. Hydro. The amount may not seem significant but the reason is. It comes from an increase in the tax charged by the provincial government to water users. All B.C. Hydro is doing is passing along the increase to its consumers.

The tax was introduced by Bill Bennett in the early 1980s and frozen for the past seven years. During last fall's provincial election, Mike Harcourt said he wouldn't create new taxes. After the election, he fudged the issue by saying that didn't mean there wouldn't be increases of existing taxes. The increased water tax is a perfect example of this kind of slick action. Thanks, Mr. Harcourt.

Second on the list are changes to

Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs) in which people can tuck away money and shelter its growth from income taxes. For years the limit, for those without pension plans, has been 20 per cent of a person's income to a maximum \$7,500, whichever comes first.

The federal government has changed that, effective the 1991 taxation year on 1990 earnings, to 18 per cent of a person's income or \$11,500. Sounds pretty decent until you look at the numbers.

A person earning \$30,000 could have contributed a maximum \$6,000 under the old level. The new level reduces that amount to \$5,400. Yet a \$60,000 earner can increase a contribution from \$7,500 to \$10,800.

This may be kind of academic anyway given that not many people can afford to maximize their RRSP contributions. Yet it does point out that the federal government's pledge to be the party of the middle class is so much baloney.

In the bank

Things are looking up at city hall, at least if you have control over its purse strings. There's a surplus of at least \$750,000. That amount is sure to grow because snow clearing costs in December weren't anywhere near the budgeted amount.

The obvious question then is what will council do with the money? It is of course prudent to have an amount tucked away in case something awful should happen. It's also nice to have an amount gathering interest of some sort to ease the necessity of raising taxes.

But 750,000 big ones is a lot of cash. Does the city need to have this amount in the bank? Does it know what is a pru-

dent amount to have on hand for emergencies?

Perhaps council is using a mathematical formula tied to potholes. The formula requires that the surplus should grow according to the number and size of the potholes. A cruise around town can point to the validity of the formula. This doesn't mean those potholes will ever be filled. We're talking math here, not driving convenience or safety.

Or perhaps council is building up a political war chest leading to the 1993 municipal elections. If that's the case, you can expect the surplus to grow this year to be followed by nifty projects being announced in late 1992 or early 1993.

Lure of the wild

Hope — not fish stock levels — keeps fishermen casting out and reeling in.

Watch the average fisherman once he's submerged his hook at the end of a 70 foot cast. He hunkers down on a cold rock, props up his rod freeing his hands, and lights a cigarette. From then until his rod dips, you'll see more animation after lunch in the TV room at Terraceview Lodge.

So what if our prime rivers are fished out. No one should balk at paying a \$10 premium to fish them. The only visible difference between fishing salmon-infested waters of the Skeena is the number of fish taken home at the end of the day. Until something nibbles the bait, fishing is exactly the same either place.

Why don't we hush up about our dwindling salmon stocks; let fishermen be happy. Fishing license sales and tourist visits can be buoyed to their 1989 levels if tackle shops and resorts emphasize our rivers' potential.

Tourists should be easy to sell on the advantages of fishing where there's a gamble. Even choosy fly fishermen ought to grab the bait. Surely they don't enjoy throwing everything back?

We can remind tourists how much they can save when they don't have to replace lost lures, ripped line, and punctured inflatables.

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeck



Without the excitement of bringing in a whopper, pacemaker wearers wouldn't suffer a heart attack just as they're slipping a net under a twenty-pounder.

They would be spared the fee of an ambulance ride, emergency treatment, and prescription medications. They would even avoid a tongue lashing from a nervous spouse, no small bonus.

Deprived of fish to clean or to keep cool, they can dispense with buying ice, sharpening knives, and toting an ice chest. That leaves uninterrupted interludes for relaxing in the sun, tipping the hat over the eyes, and napping. With both hands free to swat mosquitoes. Gradually clothing will lose its fishy odour.

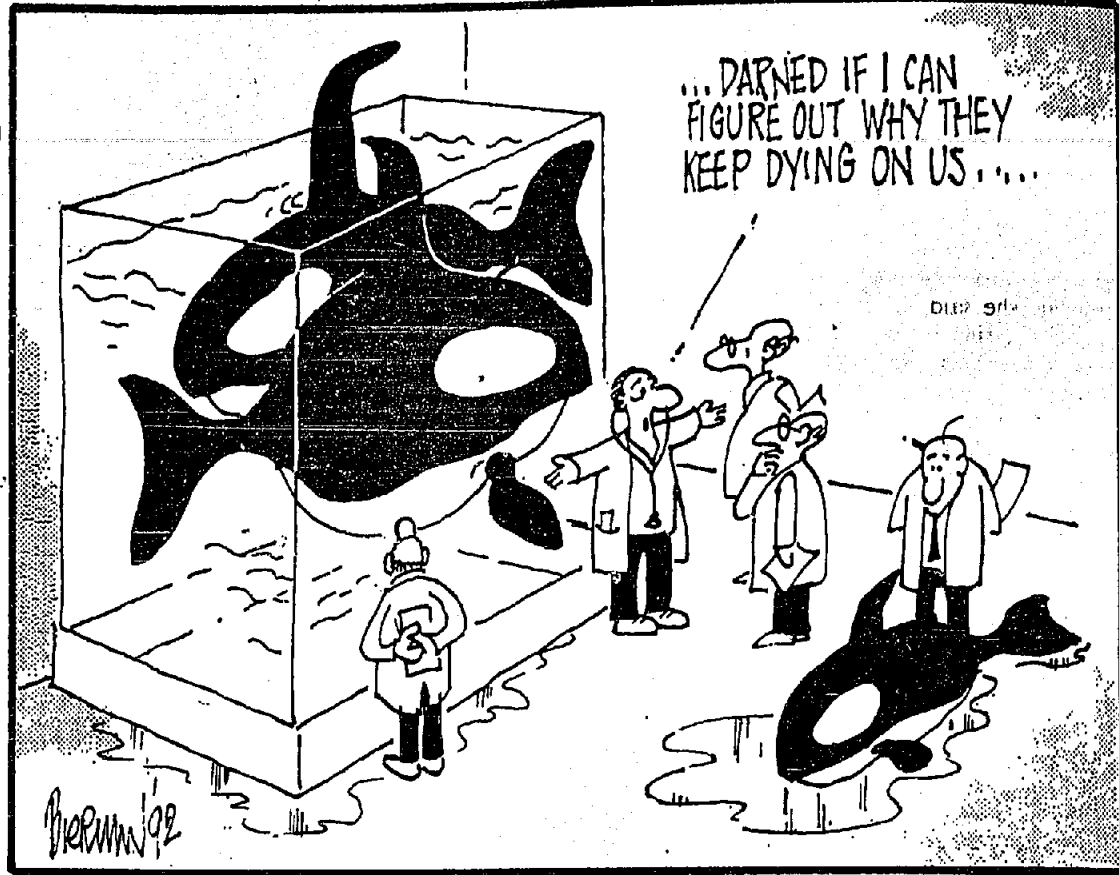
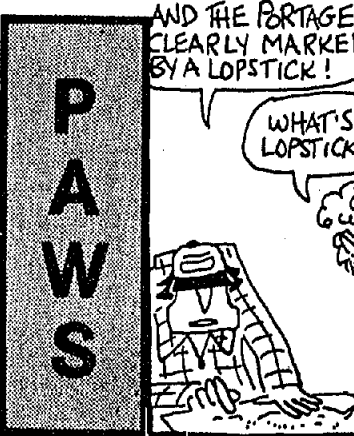
Real fish demand accurate measurements; fantasy fish invite elastic dimensions. Depending upon the tale-telling competition, the fish-that-never-was can grow to rival Bjossa without fear of contradiction.

Any fisherman who gives up rinsing bait like a racoon and settles for casting one line a day is soon hooked on comfort —

no shoulder bursitis; no tennis elbow; no wrist tendinitis. Fossil imprinting of the hind end, sure. Some things never change.

When we moved here 24 years ago, any time my husband failed to catch even a minnow, he was told, "You should have been here last year." You can hear the same excuse today. Some things never change.

As a game warden said to a fisherman caught without a licence, "There's no such thing as practice fishing. Either you're fishing, or you ain't."



Keeping private a public matter

VICTORIA — The new NDP government appears determined not to repeat the mistakes of the Dave Barrett administration which came roaring in like a lion in 1972, scaring the living daylights out of British Columbians.

The votes had barely been counted back then, when the new government took us on a wild roller-coaster ride, spooking not only the business community, but the population in general.

Three and a half years later, Barrett found out that you can't do too much too fast. His government was unceremoniously turfed out of office.

The born-again, pinstriped NDP government seems to have learned from the past. Premier Harcourt is proceeding very cautiously, too cautiously, in the eyes of some observers.

Lest this caution continue at the expense of some badly-needed changes, I would like to remind our new premier of one promise in particular he should keep — the promise to bring in some real sunshine legislation.

When the B.C. Legislature meets again this spring, British Columbians have a right to expect the new government to bring in a comprehensive Freedom of Information Act. After all, that's what Harcourt said he would do.

"I can assure you that within the first session we will bring in a freedom-of-information law, not an access to information law," he said in his response to the 1991 throne speech.

"I think that shows the difference between New Democrats and Social Credit. They talk about access, and it's almost a grudging word. They may give access to citizens; we believe in freedom of information. It's your information, the citizens' information. It's not our information," he added.

I'm not the only one expecting Harcourt to make good

From the Capital

by Hubert Beyer



on that promise, and do it quickly. The Freedom of Information and Privacy Association (FIPA) expects some action on that score early on in the next session.

In a recent newsletter, the organization said experience around the world has shown that the best chance of achieving effective freedom of information and privacy protection legislation is during the first six months of a new government's mandate.

"To put it in the frankest terms, a virgin government has nothing to hide, and every reason to want to keep it that way. Revelations about past government misdeeds cannot harm them, and they have — we hope — an undiminished sense of accountability to the people who elected them," the newsletter stated.

The Sacred government's proposed legislation, which died along with the previous government, was seriously flawed, according to the group. The problem with the proposal was that it wasn't weighed in favor of the public's right to know.

FIPA says that in contrast to the previous government, the NDP administration has quite a number of members who are deeply committed to the concept of freedom of information, including Barry Jones, Tom Perry, Darlene Marzari, Moe Sihota, Andrew Pettey and, of course, Harcourt.

FIPA says it is eager and willing to help the new government develop effective freedom of information legislation. I think the government should take them up on that offer.

In a comprehensive report last year, FIPA said that

governments gather, use and disseminate enormous amounts of information, including political, economic, social and environmental. Few people will disagree that everyone should have access to this information.

Information of a personal nature, on the other hand, should be protected from illegal or unwelcome snooping. Thus the need for both access to and protection of information.

Just how important it is to protect society from government abuse of information became clear after the changes in eastern Europe, where governments had amassed incredible amounts of information about their citizens, none of it for benevolent reasons.

I don't wish to make any comparisons between the autocratic governments that were toppled in eastern Europe and our own democratic institutions, except to say that the more control we have over the information our governments gather, the better.

FIPA boils down its suggestions to the following points. Access to information legislation, it says, should contain a clear statement providing the general right of access to information held or controlled by government. Exemptions should be few and specific.

Privacy protection legislation, FIPA says, should protect the privacy of personal information about individuals collected, used or held by government institutions, and provide individuals with a right to have access to and correct their personal information.

There you go, premier. The ball is in your park. Let's see you keep your promise.



Bridging seniors' housing gap

Terrace's role as a regional centre has resulted in the concentration of many government services here and that's a plus for local seniors, says the executive director of the Seniors Information Access centre.

However, Cherie Kamenz adds, there is definite room for improvement when it comes to housing.

The problem, she explained, is "there's not that much available at this point in terms of a variety of housing for seniors."

Although the recently developed Twin River Estates has proved valuable and popular, she said that kind of accommodation is targets only one segment of the seniors population.

Located on Lakelse Ave. across from the Royal Canadian Legion, the condominium-style units are the product of the Skeena Senior Citizens Housing Society.

Because seniors have to purchase the condos from the society, and therefore have "to have the money up front", Kamenz said the project is designed for those who are already homeowners but want to move into something smaller and more convenient.

However, the gap is in the area of more affordable rental accommodation units such as the Willows apartments or Tuck Ave. Seniors complex.

She pointed out all 39 of the Willows' apartments are occupied at present "and there are 25 people on the waiting list". Tuck Ave. is half that size and it too has a waiting list.

Efforts to correct the situation begin this week with a meeting when members of the local seniors advisory commission will meet with Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht and city aldermen Ruth Hallock and Danny Sheridan — the latter sits on the B.C. Housing Management Commission board.

That meeting is intended to be the first step towards the construction of more non-profit seniors housing developments. However, Kamenz noted, a lot of work would have to be done before any ground-breaking took place.

A non-profit society would have to be formed, a survey carried out to confirm there was a need within the community and application made for the necessary money.

The B.C. Housing Mortgage Commission has a rental supply program which it offers in areas where the rental vacancy rate is two per cent or less. (Latest statistics from the Canadian Housing and Mortgage Corporation (CHMC) show Terrace

The gap is in the area of more affordable rental accommodation units.

sitting at 1.7 per cent).

Under that program, the Commission will subsidize mortgages providing the developer — in this case the non-profit society — can come up with 15 per cent of the project cost and arrange the remainder of the financing through the CHMC.

Preference is given to projects aimed at seniors and where the accommodation would remain in the rental market over the long-term.

However, Kamenz said one problem the society would face was trying to meet the requirement it have four people signed up for every unit it intended to build.

"That's been their experience on how many will really be able to move in when the project's finished," she explained. Although individuals signing up



Cherie Kamenz

at the outset were serious in their intentions, changing circumstances meant many dropped out over the many months it took to bring the development to fruition.

She also pointed out a suitable site would have to be found for the development. "Ideally, it should be within three blocks of the downtown core," Kamenz said.

"You have to look to the future, to make sure they're close enough that when they can no longer drive, they can walk to where they want or need to go."

Although there was a shortage of vacant land in the immediate downtown area, she pointed out the city owned a four acre parcel off Olsen Ave. and behind the Ministry of

Council declined to make a commitment until it had seen how efforts to establish a society progressed.

Housing and Social Services building.

Describing that land as "a really good site", Kamenz conceded the city had bought it with the then-proposed convention centre in mind. However, she suggested the site was large enough to accommodate both an apartment block and any other facility the city might eventually want to construct.

Recalling the matter had been raised with council, Kamenz said council had declined to make a commitment until it had seen how efforts to establish a society had progressed.

Even so, "I really think they're open to that idea," she said.

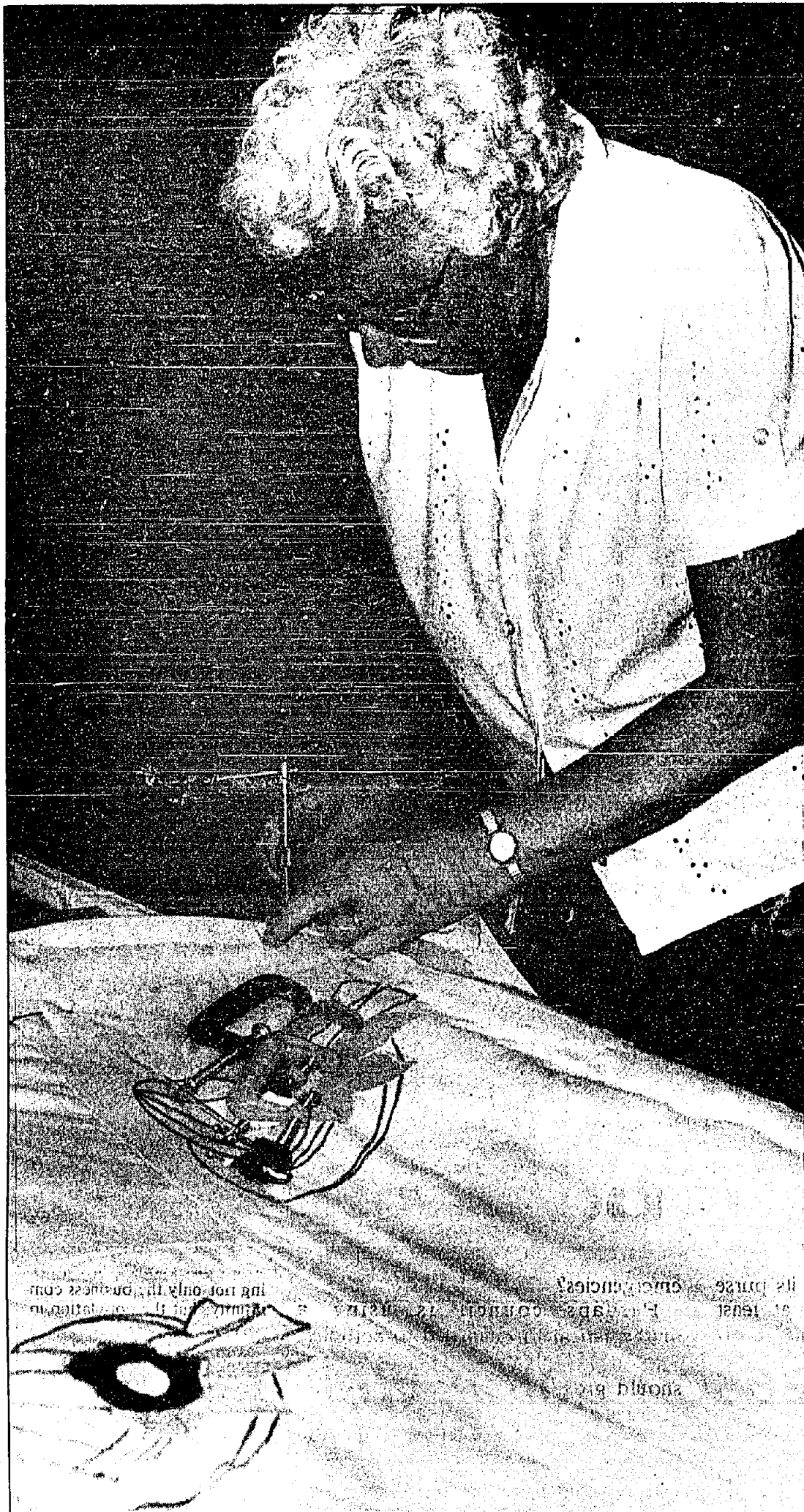
A partial solution could also be found if the home sharing concept was adopted here. Kamenz said that involved two or more seniors getting together to share a single dwelling, each having their own bedroom and sharing the rest of the house.

For the home owner, the rent would provide extra income and thereby reduce the cost of remaining in their home.

And it didn't necessarily have to be an arrangement involving seniors only. "In the case of a senior and a student living together, the senior could benefit by having someone to help with their home care or yard work in exchange for a little lower rent," she pointed out.

However, a matching agency — Home Share Society — would have to be established if that concept was to fully succeed. Through interviews with those interested in sharing, that body would attempt to eliminate the possibility of mismatches.

"If they know what each expects from such an arrangement, it's more likely it will work out," Kamenz pointed out.



HIVE OF ACTIVITY and home of the local branch of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners organization is the Happy Gang Centre. But local seniors don't just go there to enjoy each others' company or the many activities that take place there. They can also be seen working on projects which raise money needed by the centre. Above, Joan Holmes is one of a group working on just such a project, a handsome quilt: The last quilt members made was eventually sold by silent auction, raising \$450.

Commission succeeding in lobbying for pensioners

After less than 18 months existence, the Seniors Advisory Commission is proving to be a valuable tool in efforts to improve the lot of local pensioners.

One of eight members of that body, Aileen Frank said the idea of the commission came out of workshops held in early 1990 as part of the Strong Communities program.

Frank said the commission members are all volunteers and represent a good cross-section of the seniors population here.

"Our purpose is to advise council on things that are effective for seniors," she explained, adding "I think we've done very well as far as producing ideas." Those ideas and any specific recommendations are included in the minutes of commission meetings and passed on to council.

Describing council as receptive to the commission's suggestions, she noted that was particularly true "in anything that hasn't cost very much money."

Among the issues raised by the commission are the need for more seniors housing, better marked and lit crosswalks, extended parking time limits on

downtown streets for seniors, the provision of handicapped-only parking spots on those same streets and enforcement of the regulations on such spots in privately owned parking lots.

(The city is about to introduce by-law and regulation changes to implement those last three)

However, Frank pointed out its work extends beyond lobbying government. Last January, for example, it organized a Seniors Safety Week during which displays were set up and pamphlets distributed focusing on safety at home, particularly fire hazards, and on streets.

Given it was the first time for the event and there wasn't much money to play with, she described it as fairly successful. This year, the event will be held in June to tie in with the provincial Seniors Safety Week.

One surprise for commission members was the discovery their group was almost unique in the province. "We'd thought that something like this was getting to be quite common in other communities across B.C.," Frank explained, "but now we hear we're practically the only one that's gone ahead with it."

LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Smoke abuse noted

Dear Sir:

There is a form of child abuse which I feel must receive attention now.

Today while at a local eatery my wife and I observed a couple seated with two small children at their sides and both adults were smoking, one of the children was about two years old and the other no more than six months.

Some time back when entering the home of an acquaintance I noted there were three adults, all smoking cigarettes and the smoke was quite thick. Through the haze you could see on the sofa a small child of approximately three or four months old.

Small children with lungs not much bigger than silver dollars trying to screen out poor air in thick smoke I believe is child abuse of the worst kind.

Something should be done about it now.

Sincerely,
Andy Nabess
Terrace, B.C.

Council rebuked

Dear Sir:

I am greatly disappointed that our city council has once again closed its small mind to another advantageous development in our great city.

City council has now refused three major developments in Terrace — the apartment complex on Davis Ave., the apartments on Kenney and now the subdivision above Lanfeart Hill — all of which are beneficial and greatly needed in this city.

It seems like what is needed most in this city is always refused with the excuse of lack of money to facilitate. Yet the council can brag as they did last month of how much money they came out ahead for the last fiscal year.

How about spending some of this money on some necessities such as housing,

cont'd A6

About letters

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

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

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 soonest.

Going up

There is more money for people on social assistance.

The provincial government gave out this news last week.

A single person who is employable will get \$525. The old rate was \$500.

A single person with a handicap will get \$739. The old rate was \$694.

Two parents and five children will get \$1,587. The old rate was \$1,407.

The government said it wanted to help families and children the most.

The start

The Start is for people learning how to read.

Gas man

The man in the photo is Jim MacKenzie.

He pumped gas last Saturday at the Petrocan station.

Jim is a Kinsmen. Some of the gas sales went to the Kinsmen Mothers March.

The Mothers March officially starts today.

People will go door to door.



LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Logic said missing

Native land buy a worry

Dear Sir:

With regards to "Natives Reclaim Old Fishing Site," Dec. 23, 1991.

The Gitksan people of today knew Boulder Creek area was a fishing site and an area used extensively by the Raven-Frog Clan.

The tribal council probably has reports on it by Marius Barbeau as well as our own oral history and verbal agreements among ourselves.

The names of our uncles, father and aunts live on today and are held by the chiefs

of today. My concern is, are these names, traditions and culture being used by the chiefs of today in making wise decisions for their people or is the tribal council only looking after themselves.

Are the decisions made going to benefit all of our people or just the chosen few, and how many people know about this? When these decisions are made, the chiefs children are left out.

I know some areas need to be protected, and in these areas, the governments must be informed. We saw the real estate signs up for years at

Boulder Creek. It changed hands several times by non Indian owners.

My realistic view is, the Frog Clan and some members of the Tribal Council should have gathered all of their information, evidence, archeological reports, that it is a prime fishing site and negotiated with the Minister of Crown Lands to have the land reverted back to the crown and then turned back to them with conditions.

If it was sold to them through real estate who owns

it now? And which department paid for it? Rather than the Gitksan spokesman's strategy to pay the man a visit and give him 48 hours in which to, Quote: "To get to hell off the land", the man already cleared the land and built a house.

And a group of Gitksan paid the owner approximately \$90,000 for the land and house.

If a group of people paid me a visit and told me to get to hell off the land, I certainly would call the RCMP. If this is going to be the trend to buy land they already claim as their own and kick people out. Who is next? There is logic missing here.

By holding onto our traditions and culture within our own system, is not to take away anything from our non-Indian neighbours, who are our friends.

Our homes are our castles and we want to keep and enjoy the security we have in owning our own homes.

I, for one, am not going to get to hell out, not for any clan who claims this area as their traditional hunting or fishing ground. We will continue to protect what is ours.

The words so loosely used by the Gitksan spokesman "To get to hell off the land" is not our tradition or culture and not from my father's house.

All of what I've said may be taken as being against my own people, on the contrary, I am speaking up because I have great concern for our old people and our young. And the majority of our people are out of work.

Signed,
Mary G. Dalen
Cedarvale, B.C.

from A5

Council stand rebuked

parking for employees in the downtown area and better road maintenance.

Nothing disturbs me more than seeing council trying to promote Terrace by welcoming newcomers yet not telling them they'll have no decent place to live, no where to

park as an employee downtown and no unpaved roads to get there on.

It's time for the members of city council to realize we are a growing city with growing needs to be fulfilled before the personal needs of each individual member.

Unless something is done to improve this city's situation, I am confident that a totally new council will be elected next term.

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

Safer crosswalks needed

Dear Sir:

Just a small article of great concern regarding the death of a pedestrian at the overpass crosswalk the first week in Dec. 1991.

My deepest sympathy goes out to that family. I have been apprehensive of any crosswalk after that incident,

thinking I could be next, or that it could have been me at that time and place.

Once I came very close to getting killed if I hadn't swiftly moved out of the way of a speeding driver that had no intentions of stopping or even slowing down at the corner of Greig and Emer-

son. Maybe it would help to have the walk signals lengthened or something.

Walking is one of my greatest pleasures I have left in life, and hope to continue for as long as I'm able.

Sylvia Bide
Terrace, B.C.

Shames season doing well

TERRACE — Shames Mountain did a brisk business during the Christmas holiday ski season.

"It's been bloody busy," manager Scott Siemens said last week. "We're up at least 50 per cent over last year."

Except for a few rainy days around Christmas, he said weather cooperated during the holidays. And he said better organization this year helped the bottom line in all departments.

Siemens said at least 1,000 gift certificates were sold before Christmas to be exchanged later for lift-tickets, rentals or lessons.

The Christmas season also brought the mountain's season pass sales total to about 600, with about half that number being family passes.

Out-of-town skiers also continue to frequent the mountain, he added, with increasing

numbers of Kitimat residents coming out.

"Prince Rupert is by far the strongest of the out-of-town groups we have," he said. "In fact the bulk of our midweek lift ticket sales are from Prince Rupert."

Siemens played down the possibility that the closure of Mount Hayes in Prince Rupert may have bolstered the number of skiers from that city travelling to Shames.

But he predicted the closure of the Rupert ski area will hurt Shames in the long run.

"It's not going to help us," he said. "We depend on smaller mountains to create new skiers. If they didn't have a ski hill there for the last eight or 10 years, there's no way we'd be getting the numbers we're getting out of Rupert."

Siemens is expecting plenty of skiers out next week when a

promotional learn to ski program gets underway.

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HOURS:

Our office is open 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday
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DEADLINES:

Deadlines for classified advertising is 12:00 noon Saturday before Wednesday paper.

Deadline for space booking of display advertising is 5:00 pm, Friday before Wednesday paper.

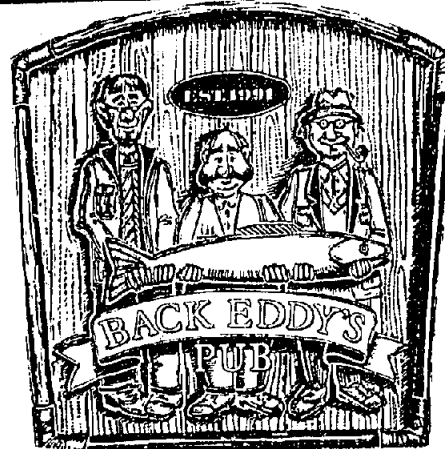
Deadline for submission to the editorial department is 12:00 noon Friday before Wednesday paper.

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

Subscription rates for the Terrace Standard are \$30.00 per year.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Loans body gets bigger

TERRACE —A native-based loans organization received its formal unveiling here last week with the official opening of an office.

Tribal Resources Investment Corporation (Tricorp) has been here since spring but now has an official office in the provincial government's training and enterprise centre on Eby and Lazelle.

Based in Prince Rupert where it opened in 1989, the office here marks an expansion of its operating territory, local representative Arthur Mercer said last week.

The expansion was made possible when the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en of the Hazelton joined the original three tribal participants — the Nisga'a, Haida and Tsimshian.

"We're pleased to be able to get into this area. It's something that native people have talked about," said Mercer.

"Our mandate is to foster economic development and we'll be able to do that better now," he added.

Mercer came to Tricorp from a position as economic development officer for the Gitladamix band in New Aiyansh.

Tricorp loans money at market rates to new or existing businesses owned by natives.

The organization is eligible for \$4 million from the federal government in its first three years of operation to establish a capital pool for investment.

Its backing of native businesses comes in the form of capital loans, operating loans and bridge financing with other financial institutions and government programs.

Tricorp through the business development centre of 16-37 Community Futures, another federally-backed organization here, also gives assistance in drawing up business plans.

Tricorp board members and local officials attended the Jan. 10 opening.

"We find that what's good for the native population in our



ARTHUR MERCER, left, is the person working out of the new Tricorp office here. Seated is Frank Parnell, the chief executive officer of the native-based loans organization. It began in Prince Rupert two years ago.

area in general is good for our city as well," said Terrace mayor Jack Talstra.

Tricorp chief executive officer Frank Parnell said it has already committed about \$3 million of the \$4 million set aside for it by the federal government.

He anticipates increased lending opportunities now that the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en territory has been expanded to speed up the draw down of the remaining \$1 million.

"The money from the initial agreement will be used quicker and we'll then be able to negotiate a new agreement faster," Parnell said.

In addition to the \$4 million commitment, Tricorp is also receiving \$250,000 a year from the federal government to pay expenses.

Tricorp has yet to have any of its loans default although "it's too early to be patting ourselves on the back," said Parnell.

He said the organization is adding to its investment pool through interest repaid on loans it has made.

Parnell said Tricorp estimates it'll reach self sufficiency once it has \$5 million lent out.

In other Tricorp news, it is receiving \$215,285 from the federal government to hire one person for two years to further help develop native businesses.

Federal government spokesman Bob Inkpen estimated \$80,000 of that amount will be for wages. The remainder will go to training, computer equipment and general overhead expenses.

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OUT AND ABOUT

TERRACE —Mount Layton Hot Springs got more than it bargained for when 200 tons of potatoes were harvested last fall.

The crop and vegetables are part of the resort's plan to make it as self sufficient as possible.

But it didn't think it would end up the mountain of spuds as an end product, says resort manager Diane Payne.

"We just never expected this would happen," she said.

As a result, Mount Layton

donated 30,000 pounds of potatoes last month to charitable organizations in Kitimat, Terrace and Prince Rupert.

The Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society is on the list beginning next month, said Payne.

The society operates a soup kitchen and is now looking for a cold storage location in town.

Mount Layton is also selling the potatoes at the resort and at locations around town, said Payne.

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PUBLIC VIEWING

Nisga'a Economic Enterprises Inc. invites the public to review a Development Plan for the Kwinmass Bay area which is to be harvested under Forest Licence A 16889.

The Development plan consists of a series of maps and written comments on proposed cut blocks and other resource values that may be affected by the harvest. The Ministry of Forests is responsible for approval of final submission. The public review process plays an important role in allowing the public the opportunity to provide input to the Ministry of Forests. Approval of the plan forms the basis for Cutting Permit Application that provides the authority to commence harvesting.

The plan will be available for public viewing during the week of January 14, 1992 to January 18, 1992 at the following locations:

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Nisga'a Tribal Council Band Office New Aiyansh Ministry of Forests North Coast Forest District Prince Rupert Coast Forest Management Ltd. Prince Rupert | Jan. 14-18 Jan. 14-17 Jan. 14-18 Jan. 16-17 | 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. |
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Written comments should be received no later than February 18, 1992 and addressed to:
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DEADLINE: NOON SATURDAYS

Classified and Classified Display

ADVERTISING DEADLINES: When a stat holiday falls on a Saturday, Sunday or Monday, the deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. for all display and classified ads.

TERRACE STANDARD, 4647 LAZELLE AVE., TERRACE, B.C. V8G 1S8
All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, Visa or Mastercard. When phoning in ads please have you Visa or Mastercard number ready.

20 words (first insertion) \$4.70 plus 12¢ for additional words. *(Additional insertions) \$3.10 plus 6¢ for additional words. *\$6.95 for 4 weeks (not exceeding 20 words, non-commercial) Prices include 7% G.S.T.

OVER 30 CLASSIFICATIONS!

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Real Estate | 12. Motorcycles | 24. Notices |
| 2. Mobile Homes | 13. Snowmobiles | 25. Business |
| 3. For Rent | 14. Boats & Marine | Opportunities |
| 4. Wanted to Rent | 15. Machinery | 26. Personals |
| 5. For Sale Misc. | 16. Farm Produce | 27. Announcements |
| 6. Wanted Misc. | 17. Garage Sales | 28. Card of Thanks |
| 7. For Rent Misc. | 18. Business Services | 29. In Memoriam |
| 8. Cars for Sale | 19. Lost & Found | 30. Obituaries |
| 9. Trucks for Sale | 20. Pets & Livestock | 31. Auction Sales |
| 10. Aircraft | 21. Help Wanted | 32. Legal Notices |
| 11. Recreational Vehicles | 22. Careers | 33. Travel |
| | 23. Work Wanted | |

Standard Terms

The Terrace Standard reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefor and to determine page location.

The Terrace Standard reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the News Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental. Box replies on "Hot" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication. It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Terrace Standard in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

1. Real Estate

CABIN FOR SALE. Finished cabin of approximately 900 square feet. Available for sale on 4.24 acres of leased recreational property located on Scum Lake, 55 miles west and 32 miles south of Williams Lake. Comes with propane stove, cook stove and propane lighting. Finished cupboards and interior water system. No field or well. Lake has private air strip. Asking \$16,500 for quick sale. Call Indra Granger at Realty World Northern for further info. 398-8266 days or 398-7470 evenings. Lease is assumable or available for purchase from the B.C. Government. 441fn

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORKS! You're reading this aren't you? 638-SAVE. tin

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to hospital, schools. For enquiries, phone collect 1-362-9439. 8p34

ADAMS LAKE STORE LOCATED AT Adams Lake, B.C. 1/2 hour from Salmon Arm — 45 min. from Kamloops, 10 min. from Shuswap Lakes. Fully renovated with very attractive living quarters. Showing excellent return in an area of growth and terrific climate. Start the New Year on a positive note. Phone 1-579-8904. tin37

ON WALNUT STREET and Maple Crescent in Telke., one year old, 4 bdr. Nelson Home with garage. Loaded with many options. Phone 847-9303 days, 846-9012 evs. 4p38

USED MODULAR HOMES, BUNGALOWS. 960 to 1,056 sq. ft. \$21,000 to \$29,500. Delivered Terrace, Smithers, Houston, Burns Lake and Vanderhoof area. Setup prices available on request. Call Herb Styles (403)254-6122. 4p38

PRIVATE SALE. 1,525 sq. ft. three bedroom rancher on view lot in Thornhill. Large rooms, oak cabinets throughout. 2 1/2 baths, many features. \$134,500. Phone 635-2833. 4p38

NEW HAZELTON FOR SALE OR LEASE. Twelve industrial lots with 12 x 50 shop. Open to offers 627-1046. Box 942 Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 4B7. 4p39

TWO LARGE RESIDENTIAL LOTS: 1.10 acre and 1.38 acres in Thornhill. 635-7519 after 6 p.m. 4p39

TWO 83 x 100 FT. ADJACENT LOTS between Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona. Pavement, water, electricity \$28.81 property taxes, \$2,500 Canadian each. 638-8541. 2p39

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Located on 4th Ave., Burns Lake. 3 bedrooms ups/3 bedrooms down, two bathrooms. Natural gas furnace and hot water. Wood heat. Asking \$65,000. 1692-7380. Ask for Kim. 4p39

3. For Rent

3 & 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES featuring 1150-1300 sq. ft. plus basement, 2 baths, private yard, carport and satellite T.V. Houston. Phone 845-3161. 31fn

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT right down town. Fridge/stove, security entrance. Paved parking. On site management. 635-7957. 15fn

FOR RENT AT WOODGREEN APTS. 1 bdrm w/den, nat. gas, fireplace, deck, close to town. \$650/mo. Phone 635-7459 or 635-9039. tin35

FOR RENT. Furnished one bedroom bachelor suite suitable for single person. Utilities included. Available immediately. \$400/month. Call 638-8084. 2p38

FOR LEASE OR RENT

1100 Sq. Ft. Office Building

With 2 washrooms, N/G heat and air conditioning.

Phone 635-2411
Ask for John or Marilyn.

3. For Rent

FOR RENT. 3 BEDROOM HOME. N/G heat. Available immediately. Call 638-8084. 2p38

WORKING PERSON WANTED TO SHARE two bedroom townhouse close to hospital. \$325/mo. including utilities. Call Jim 635-7746. 4p38

ONE - TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX SUITE in town. Fridge, stove, carpeted, no pets. 635-5464. 4p38

BASEMENT SUITE WITH PRIVATE entrance suitable for single working person or student only. Non-smoking, references required. \$450/month including utilities. 638-8136 6-9 p.m. only. 1p39

ROOM MATE WANTED TO SHARE HOUSE in town. Must be quiet and reliable. For Feb. 1st. Phone Sandi 635-7312. 4p39

NEW REMO 8x36 TRAILER. Carpeted, fridge and stove, large yard. \$200/month. Phone 635-6904. 1p39

1 BEDROOM UNIT IN THORNHILL. \$390 per month. Available Feb. 1/92. Phone 635-4453. 4p39

WOODLAND APARTMENTS

CORNER OF KALUM & SCOTT
CLOSE TO TOWN AND SCHOOLS

Fridge, stove, heat and hot water included. Carpeting, laundry facilities, storage space. References required.

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| 1 Bedroom Apt. \$405.00 | When Available. |
| 2 Bedroom Apt. \$480.00 | |
| 3 Bedroom Apt. \$550.00 | |

PHONE OFFICE 635-5224

FOR LEASE - OFFICE SPACE

670 sq. ft. of centrally located 2nd floor office space overlooking Lakelse Ave. Reasonable rent and will re-decorate to suit tenant.

Contact John Currie
635-6142 Days
635-9598 Eves.

PRIME RETAIL SPACE

- Excellent highway location
- 20,000 sq. ft. total
- Generous tenant allowances

CALL
DESIDERATA BUSINESS PARKS
635-2312 or
638-0444

4. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT 2 bedroom house for March 1/92. Call 635-2279 or 635-6550. Ask for Wayne. 4p38

WANTED 2 OR 3 BEDROOM accommodation (trailer or apartment) for responsible non-smokers. References available 638-1534 or 635-9746. Ask for Jeannie. 4p38

LOOKING FOR ROOM MATE to share accommodation. Phone 635-3763 and leave message for Rick. 1p39

5. For Sale Misc.

3000 LIN. FEET of chain link fence. Six ft. high, 21 ft. and 10'6" lengths. Asking \$150/ft. Stuart Olson Construction. 842-6623. 4p38

ANTIQUE ENGLISH VANITY. Excellent condition. \$300 638-1978. 4p38

5. For Sale Misc.

TRAPLINE FOR SALE. Registered, remote and undeveloped. 846-9760. 4p38

MIG WELDER — NEW!! Still in box \$500.00. Torch and regulator, 50 ft. line, some tips \$175.00. Fake SST Unilug 15-15.50 tires, 2 only \$100.00. Alpine 6x9 speakers and 3505 AMP \$150 for both. Beta player \$25. 635-9038 after 6 p.m. Leave message. 4p38

KING SIZE WATERBED with headboard, waveless mattress and accessories in good condition. \$150 635-3723. 4p38

PRE-FAB GARDEN, UTILITY SHEDS, greenhouses, garages, RV shelters, snowroofs over trailers, skirting, joey shacks, decks, fencing. Phone Dirk Bakker, 638-1769 evenings. 4p39

THREE YEAR OLD KIRBY UPRIGHT VACUUM and rug shampooer plus many other attachments. \$900. 638-8172. 4p39

J.D. 350 LOADER. New engine, new tracks, etc. \$1400.00 O.C.3 Crawler Cat, blade & bucket 80% new. \$5500. 32 ft. house boat -lifetime aluminum -has everything & trailer -19500. 82 lads 2 door auto - good cond. \$1500. 14 ft. Tri-hull speed boat - 50 horse menk, trailer \$2800. Clean Okanagan Camper -hyd. jacks, \$2000. New Kubota lite plant & battery change \$550. Ken Allen Box 161 Granisle. Ph. 697-2474. 19fn

BUY HARDWOOD FLOORING from Francois Lake Woodworking Ltd. Our products are all kiln dried. Birch clear 23/8", \$4.15 per sq. ft. Birch knotty 23/8", \$3.10 per sq. ft. Also Pine flooring, Pine clear 23/8", \$2.10 per sq. ft. Pine knotty 23/8" \$1.50 per sq. ft. 1-695-6616. 12fn

FIREWOOD FOR SALE (Seasoned) mixed! \$90/cord in Terrace and delivery available to Kitimat. Call 633-2646. 4p38

32 GALLON AQUARIUM w/accessories, VGC with fish \$220; New single cedar beds, hand crafted \$75; 1982 HP Johnson outboard. \$1,100. 635-7400. 4c38

COMPLETE COMPUTER PACKAGE includes Apple IIc computer, amber monitor, Epson LX-80 printer, lots of software and manuals. Phone 635-9895. 4p38

BROTHER SEWING MACHINE. Glass tub/shower doors, stroller, child car seats, crib c/w bumper pads and mattress, booster seat. 635-3796. 4p38

6. Wanted Misc.

IF YOU ARE BUYING or selling children's furniture, check with the Product Safety Branch of Consumer & Corporate Affairs Canada (604) 666-5003 to ensure it meets current Safety Standards. The sale of non-compliant products not only could result in a tragic accident but also is a violation of the Hazardous Products Act. 1fn

WANTED TO BUY FACTORY BUILT full size pickup truck camper. Would prefer 9 ft. toilet model. 635-5338 evenings. 4p39

B & H SAWMILL POLE DIVISION

TIMBER WANTED

Pine Poles
Contact:
Wes Bohmer
Box 1
Takysie Lake, B.C.
VOJ 2E0
Phone: 694-3655

8. Cars for Sale

FOR SALE: 1987 Toyota Tercel 4WD wagon. 72,000 km. \$7,000. Phone 638-1887 after 5 p.m. 4p38

1985 HYUNDAI PONY. Excellent gas mileage, 4 door. 1400cc \$2,000.00. 1976 Audi Fox - was running (burnt valve and starter) \$100.00. Phone 635-9036 after 6. Leave message. 4p38

1981 TRANS AM. 85,000 km. 5 Ltr. auto, air, \$2,800 638-0414. 4p39

1980 FORD ZEPHYR midsize station wagon in good condition. \$2,500.00. 635-9446 after 4 p.m. 4p39

1987 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK. Low mileage. Good condition. \$2,900 635-5297. 4p39

1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER. 7 passenger automatic. Excellent condition. Asking \$11,500. For details, call 638-0678. 4p39

1989 CAVALIER

4 Dr., Auto, Air, Cassette

\$6,995

McEwan **GM**
635-4941

9. Trucks for Sale

1980 FORD 3/4 TON 4x4. Low mileage. Good condition. Asking \$3,500. Call 635-2122. 1981 FORD F350 service truck. \$4,500. Phone 845-7370. 4p38

9. Trucks for Sale

1988 FORD AEROSTAR FAMILY VAN. Six cylinder automatic transmission. Seats eight people. \$10,995; 1988 Mazda extended cab pickup \$6,995; 1987 Ford Extended cab, six cylinder standard transmission \$10,995. 635-2033 Dealer No. 6101. 4p39

1989 F250 4 X 4 6 cylinder. Full warranty. Aluminum box liner, 2 sets tires. \$13,400. 635-9546. 1p39

1989 CHEV SILVERADO 4 X 4 271 off road package. New Yokohama tires. \$16,500 or best offer. 635-5420. 4p39

1983 CHEV PACEMAKER VAN. No rust or accidents. Excellent cond. Alberta vehicle. Loaded. 95,000 km. Offers? Call Kevin 842-6730. 4p39

1991 FORD RANGER CLUB CAB. Auto, bucket seat, 8,000 miles. Aluminum wheels. 95% new. \$14,000. 1-697-2474. 4p38

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE. Mechanically well maintained. Body rusted. \$1,500. 635-5506. 4p38

1985 FORD RANGER V6 4x4 EC. Alpine cassette w/4 speakers, grille guard, driving lights, aluminum box rails, new winter tires, 4 BF Goodrich mud terrain TA's on aluminum directional rims \$7,750.00. 635-3723. 4p38

1984 FULL SIZE CHEV 1/2 Ton 4x4 for parts. No engine. \$1,400. Serious enquiries only. 849-5732. 4p38

1991 CHEV S - BLAZER

12 Pass., V8, Auto, Air

\$16,995

McEwan **GM**
635-4941

11. Recreational Vehicles

WILL TRADE 21' Prowler camper trailer, value \$7,000 or Jeep CJ5 c/w snowblades value \$6,500 or Cat OC3 value \$6,500 for small motor home. Will pay difference. 1-697-2474. 4p38

13. Snowmobiles

1990 POLARIS 500 SKS long track with SP kit. Comes with bells, paddles, and cover. Good climber \$5,500.00. 635-9233. 4p38

1989 488 Polaris Indy Trail. \$3,200. 845-7370. 4p38

1985 YAMAHA PHAZER snowmobile. Good condition. \$3,300. 635-4350. 1p39

15. Machinery

1984 KUBOTA 7950 4 WD Tractor. 74HP cab, air, heat, radio cassette, 3 pt. hitch, 2,800 hours. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced 567-3305. 4p35

HI-AB \$2,500. Phone 845-7370. 4p38

FARM CATS TD 15-B Winch pony arch — Ripper tooth, 60% rails, pins not turned. Excellent condition \$17,000. 9UDB blade winch \$10,500. 350JD, new engine, new rails, rolls, etc. \$12,500. 1-697-2474. 4p38

88' 6680 GRAPPLE SKIDDER. 3,800 hrs. Machine in good condition, ready for production. Sell at Ritchie Bros. prices \$45,000. 847-4070. 4p38

TWO CLARK FORKLIFTS, 6000 LB. lifting capacity, low mask. 635-7519 after 6 p.m. 4p39

D8 CAT 36A. Comes with brush blade, winch, pony arch, wheel arch, roll over canopies. Final drive rebuilt, good shape. Has to be seen. 635-4820 or 635-4805. 5p39

1976 JOHN DEERE 510 Backhoe. Model 8700, Hopac compactor, Allied hydraulic breaker, miscellaneous buckets. 1980 John Deere 410 Backhoe, extend-a-hoe. Miscellaneous buckets. 635-3741. 2p39

1981 MODEL 540 INTERNATIONAL Hough wheel loader with M26 Weldco grapple. As is. \$29,500. 638-4611 or 638-4610. 4p39

16. Farm Produce

EAT MORE LAMBS. Canada lamb grown by Canadians, for Canadians. Available year round. Cummins Ranch. Hwy 16 West. S. Hazelton. 842-5316. 16p32

HAY, ALFALFA BROME, alfalfa. Cut June 15 -20. No rain. Cummins Ranch. Hwy. 16 West. South Hazelton. 842-5316. 16p32

POTATOES FOR SALE. \$20 for 100 lbs. Will deliver to town. 635-2729. 4p38

EXCELLENT QUALITY FORT FRASER Hay for sale. Grass mix in 1,000 lb. round bales. Delivery available. 567-3305. 4p38

FOR SALE. Organically grown potatoes. Contact Harrison, Mt. Layton Hot Springs 798-2214. 2p39

17. Garage Sales

LOOKING TO MAKE ROOM in your garage? Advertise your garage sale in the Classifieds 638-SAVE. tin

GARAGE SALE. 3669 JUNIPER AVENUE. Saturday and Sunday Jan. 18 & 19 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1p39

18. Business Services

BORED? LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE, excitement, perhaps a tropical island? Call Elan Travel at 635-6181 and catch the spirit! 2fn

ELECTROLUX

WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE COME FIRST

• Vacuum Cleaners • Central Vacuums
• Shampooer • Polishers • Trade-Ins Accepted

SAVE \$150* SAVE \$150* SAVE \$150*
Oil Floor Pro Dri-Foam Carpet Beautifier
Plus Free Little-Lux Value of \$79.95
*With the purchase of any major vacuum unit.
CALL FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

Call Your Authorized Dealer Jack Zahodnik 635-6609

CAREERS

OFFICE MANAGER

Established retail business requires a mature and experienced office manager. Duties include accounts receivable, payables, invoicing, bank deposits and all general office duties.

Hours are Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Excellent benefit package. Wage negotiable depending upon experience.

Please send resume to File No. 35 c/o The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S8.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre is currently seeking applicants for the position of Daycare Support Worker. This is a temporary full time position.

The successful applicant will be responsible for:

- enhancing the availability of quality family day care arrangements in licensed, unlicensed and in home care in Terrace and Kitimat.
- Providing training and support to care givers.
- Assisting parents in selecting day care arrangements.
- Promoting day care for people requiring special needs.

Applicants should have an Early Childhood Education Certificate or equivalent skills, a valid driver's licence and access to a vehicle, good written and oral communication skills, good organizational skills, a knowledge of local services, especially those related to day care issues, and the ability to work autonomously and co-operatively.

Salary in accordance to CUPE agreement — Local 202. Interested applicants should send resumes to:

Canadian Employment and Immigration Centre
4630 Lazelle Ave.
Terrace, B.C.

For more information contact the Terrace Women's Resource Centre — 638-0228

Closing Date: January 17, 1992

TERRACE EMERGENCY PROGRAM VACANCY

MUNICIPAL/AREA CO-ORDINATOR



The City of Terrace/Terrace

Point in the Right Direction
 Set kids on a course towards self-discipline and confidence.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Estate of the deceased: MAZZA: JOSEPH, LATE OF 4103 Sparks Street, Terrace, B.C.
 Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s), are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, No. 600-808 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 3L3, before February 19, 1992, after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
 MYRNA HALL
 PUBLIC TRUSTEE

RENTAL OF CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
 The Ministry of Forests invites submissions to its Equipment Rental Submission List for the 1992-93 fiscal year. Only those units listed will be used by the Forest Regions and Districts when hiring construction and maintenance equipment on an hourly basis. The following types of equipment may be required: skidders; dump trucks; crawler tractors; scrapers; front-end loaders; graders; excavators and backhoes; rock drilling equipment; compaction equipment; miscellaneous heavy duty construction equipment.
 Rental rates will be requested if and when the equipment is required.
 Interested equipment owners are invited to list their equipment, giving the following information:
 Year, make, model, serial number, and attachments for each machine; business address, telephone number and Workers' Compensation number.
 Written submissions should be forwarded before February 28, 1992 to:
 Manager, Engineering Section
 Timber Harvesting Branch
 Ministry of Forests
 1450 Government Street
 Victoria, British Columbia
 V6W 3E7

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests
INVITATION TO TENDER
 Sealed tenders for the following Regen Survey Contract SS2205-011 Kalam South will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, #200-6220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L1, up to 2:00 p.m., February 3, 1992.
 Prior viewing of the contract area is not mandatory.
 Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the tender form supplied, properly signed and witnessed.
 No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
 DATED THIS 09 DAY OF JANUARY, 1992 AT TERRACE, BRITISH COLUMBIA.
 B.D. Downie
 District Manager
 KALUM FOREST DISTRICT

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Health DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS
PUBLICATION REQUEST RE: CHANGE OF NAME
 NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me:
NAME OF APPLICANT IN FULL:
 Lorraine Lois Blair
 OF 3875 Hagen St.
 IN Terrace, B.C. V8G 3L4
 as follows:
TO CHANGE MY NAME FROM
 SURNAME, Blair
 GIVEN NAMES, Lorraine Lois
TO
 SURNAME, Baker
 GIVEN NAMES, Lorraine Lois
 DATED THIS 28th DAY OF December A.D. 1991.

BC Lands
 The Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, Skeena Lands Region, intends to dispose of the following Crown land legally described as:
Lot 133, District Lot 190, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 6045.
 Individuals interested in acquiring the subject land are to make **written representation** to the:
**Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks
 Skeena Lands Region
 3726 Alfred Avenue, Bag 5000
 Smithers, British Columbia
 V0J 2N0**
Written representations must be received by the above noted office no later than February 15, 1992.
For further information please contact: Pam White, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, Skeena Lands Region Office, telephone (604) 847-7334.

City of Terrace Arena Public Skating Schedule
 This schedule replaces the one printed in the winter brochure. Note there is no public skate on Saturdays. We apologize for any inconveniences caused by this error.
 Starts on January 6 and ends March 24.

| | |
|-----------|---|
| MONDAY | 11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Free Public Skate |
| TUESDAY | 11:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m. Free Parent & Tot Skate 11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Noon Hour Hockey — Adult 2:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Free Public Skate 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Public Skate |
| WEDNESDAY | 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Free Public Skate 2:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Free Public Skate 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Public Skate |
| THURSDAY | 11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Noon Hour Hockey - Adult 2:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Free Public Skate 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Family Skate |
| FRIDAY | 11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Noon Hour Hockey - Adult |
| SUNDAY | 3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. Family Skate 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Public Skate |

It Costs A Lot To Be A Teenager These Days

SHADES → \$20.00
 SHIRT → \$22.00
 DOWNPAYMENT FOR A FUTURE AUTOMOBILE → \$1000.00
 JAMS → \$25.00
 LEATHER HIGHTOPS → \$87.00
 SKATEBOARD → \$120.00

If your jams are threadbare and your wheels are worn, don't crash! Money for the teenage necessities can be yours. Call the Terrace Standard circulation department at 638-7283 for all the details.
CARRIERS NEEDED FOR:
 Route No. 125:
 31-3200 Kenney, 31-3300 Munroe
 4800 Lazelle area.
 Backup carriers are needed for all of the Uplands area.
Call Us Today Terrace Standard 638-7283

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS IS A CINCH IF YOU USE THE INCH!

- In times of uncertainty, consumers are careful and a little reluctant to spend. They want to be sure before they buy; they want information. One of the main ways they get information about products, services, prices and values is from advertising. Yours or somebody else's.
- Maybe you figure other retailers in your line are going to cut back their advertising, so it's safe for you, too. Right? Wrong! You're in competition for consumer's dollar with every other retailer in town, no matter what he sells. People have only so many dollars to spend and if they don't spend them for what you sell, they spend them for something else.
- Whether business is good or bad, you have to get your share of whatever business is around. Cutting back your advertising puts you at a disadvantage at the very moment you need an edge. Increasing your advertising gives you the edge.
- You can't do much about most factors in the marketplace—rent, labor costs, price of merchandise, what the competition will do. But one thing you do control is your own promotion. Remember that advertising is not just a cost of doing business. It's a proven sales tool that returns many times your investment in store traffic and sales.
- Here's a hard fact to chew on. Over any given period, a company that advertises below the industry average has sales that are below the industry average.
- Advertising is "news" about products and services. Most shoppers look for this kind of news in the pages of the newspaper in plush times, retailers often experiment with other media. But when the going gets tough, they concentrate their efforts in the newspaper because it provides an immediate payoff at the cash register.

**For advertising info call:
 Marlee, Sam or Janet
 at the STANDARD
 638-7283**

TERRACE STANDARD

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

TERRACE EXPERTS — IN A GLANCE

ADVERTISING

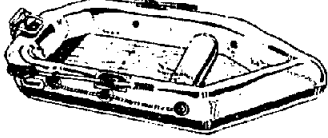
Make the most of your advertising dollar, call one of our consultants today!



4647 Lazelle Avenue. **638-7283**

BELTING

SKEENA Belting & Rubber Services



Inflatable Boat Repairs

Durable • High Quality • Vulcanizing Repairs
We specialize in conveyor belt installations, splicing and repairs, vulcanizing and pulley logging

24 HOUR SERVICE 638-0663

BRIDAL BOUTIQUE



Uniquely Yours

BRIDAL BOUTIQUE

- Wedding Dresses
 - Tuxedo Rentals
 - Grad & Party Dresses
 - Invitations
 - Lingerie
 - Wedding Cakes
- Complete wedding service to make that day 'Uniquely Yours'

4617 B Lakelse Ave., **638-1773**

CAR RENTAL



Need to present a professional image? Turn to Thrifty. Need a special car to spice up the weekend? Turn to Thrifty. In fact, you can count on Thrifty for the perfect car for almost any occasion. Call today! **635-7669**
Because It's Your Money.

CARPET/UPHOLSTERY

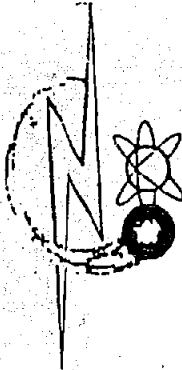
NORTHERN CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

WINTER SPECIAL SPECIAL SALE

CHECK OUT RATES FOR OTHER FURNITURE AND CARPET
635-3944

BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

COMMUNICATIONS/RADIO



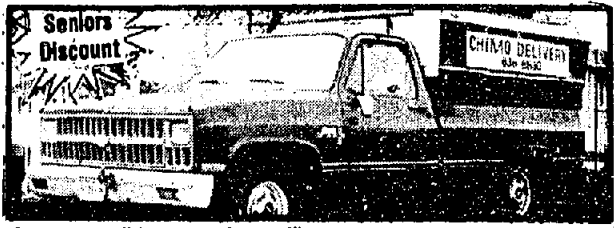
Mobiles Starting As Low As \$699
Portables Starting As Low As \$519
Rugged & Reliable

NORTHLAND COMMUNICATIONS

No. 4-5002 Pohle **638-0261**

DELIVERY SERVICE

When you gotta' have it, We'll deliver it!



"Our expediting service will save your company money"
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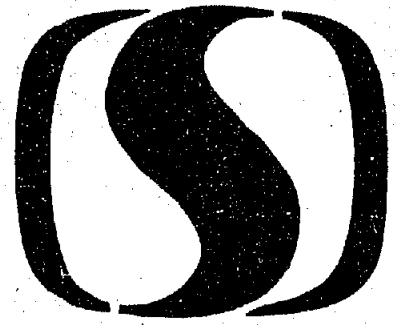
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B

COMMUNITY NEWS

MALCOLM BAXTER 638-7283

TERRACE STANDARD

Dogs lead drive

When it came to raising money, the SPCA's canine canvassers could hardly be accused of "dogging it".

In fact, organizers estimate they brought in nearly two-thirds of the donations the fledgling group received during its recent drive.

The dogs went on patrol once in November, three times in December (including after the Santa Claus parade) and made their last foray the Jan 3-5 weekend.

And their haul? Rose Higbie, who with Lonna Fisher has led the drive to form a SPCA branch here, estimated they brought in \$1,400 of the approximately \$2,100 raised. "People just can't resist them, especially children. The kids just run right up to them," she added.

The rest of the money came from raffle proceeds and sales of calendars, doggy Christmas stockings, homemade Christmas ornaments and SPCA pins, bumper stickers and buttons.

Higbie said the local organization's next big date is Tuesday, Jan. 21 when it will hold its inaugural annual general meeting and elect its first executive.

That meeting is being held in the public library meeting room beginning at 7 p.m. and anyone interested in joining is definitely welcome, Higbie added.

Goals for this first year included starting a program in local schools to teach youngsters the correct care, housing and treatment of animals, holding a SPCA pet show, continuing to help injured animals and responding to calls regarding cruelty or neglect. The long range goal is to one day build a SPCA shelter in the Terrace area.

If you like to join the SPCA or find out more about it, either write SPCA, 3836 Kirkaldy St., Terrace, V8G 3M8, or phone Lonna Fisher (635-3826) or Rose Higbie (635-4366).



TOP DOG. When it came to soliciting donations for the SPCA, canine canvassers like Ootsa, seen above with Can Bellamy, proved irresistible. In just a single day last month, they raised \$500 and were instrumental in ensuring the campaign was a howling success.

Mum can call a time out

Do you want a break from your children?

Do you want a few moments to relax, unwind and talk with other women/mothers of like mind?

Then you might want to check out Mothers' Time Off.

Mother's Time Off first began in 1973, the brainchild of the local Anglican minister's wife, says Mellany Harper of Terrace and District Community Services.

While still in action today, Harper said it would welcome the addition of some more Mums. "We'd like to see five to 10 coming out everytime."

Mothers' Time Off is held at the Knox United Church on Lazelle Ave. each Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Child care is provided, there's coffee for the mothers and snacks for the kids and door-to-door transportation is laid on for those living in Terrace.

And all the above is free of charge!

Harper pointed out participants will find the program offers a wide range of activities. Those included crafts (every Friday) and children's clothing, recipe and coupon exchanges.

Also exchanged are ideas on how to cope with the changing roles of women and mothers in



Mellany Harper

today's society — "it's a sharing thing" — and there will be mini-workshops dealing with topics such as managing anger or dealing with stress, nutrition and diet, or "anything they want to talk about".

However, she emphasized, the main idea was those taking part enjoyed themselves because that, in the end, is what would keep bringing them back.

For more information on Mothers' Time Off, phone Harper at the Knox United Church (635-4147), 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on meeting days. At other times, she or colleague Bonnie Keeler can be contacted at 635-7087.

Veritas shows it has the 'Smarts'

When it comes to being Power Smart, Veritas school is tops in the north.

B.C. Hydro has named the school as northern region winner of its Power Smart Month contest for kindergarten to grade 7 schools.

And that region, Hydro's Power Smart representative Lorraine Crist pointed out, covers all B.C. north of 100 Mile House.

Held during October, the contest saw students earn one point for each energy conservation measure they carried out at home.

That included turning off the television, radio or stereo when they were not being watched or listened to, buying drinks in recyclable containers and putting on a sweater rather than turning up the heat in the house.

Top energy concersers in the

school were the members of Ann Sullivan's grade 3 class led by Elissa Vales and Christopher Walker. The trio accepted the victor's plaque from Hydro accounts manager Susan Heneyec at last Thursday's school assembly.

As one of four winners across the province, Veritas not only receives the plaque but will also soon be visited by Science World B.C.'s roadshow, well-known for its entertaining and educational performances.

The contest was intended to promote the idea of energy efficiency among students who will one day become the province's energy consumers.

At present, Canadians use more power per capita than any nation in the world and British Columbians are among the highest users in Canada.

The highs and lows of forecasting



Adrian Van de Mosselaer

Soaring peaks and plunging valleys — they provide the north-west with the scenic beauty prized by residents and tourists alike.

But those same dramatic landscape contours are what makes the job of weather forecasting up here tougher than most places, says Adrian Van de Mosselaer, officer in charge at Environment Canada's Terrace-Kitimat airport weather office.

"On the Prairies it's a lot different," he explains, "because it's wide open spaces and things move the way they should."

Because weather systems moves west-to-east, forecasters

in Winnipeg, for example, get lots of warning of any system heading their way.

Using information provided by satellite photos and reports from weather stations in Alberta and Saskatchewan, they can not only tell what kind of weather is on the way, they can also tell just how fast it is moving, Van de Mosselaer points out.

"So, the guys in Winnipeg can say it's going to rain at about 2:30 tomorrow afternoon...and it does."

Not so in the northwest. "Here, a lot of the theory goes out the window because you're dealing with the mountains and

the valleys," he says.

Those features can effect the way a system behaves as it begins to move inland and also lead to sharp differences in weather conditions at locations relatively close to each other.

For example, he notes the Onion Lake area gets a lot more snow — roughly double — than either Kitimat or the airport because the sharp slope up from the Kitimat Valley creates what's known as an upflow condition.

Nor is it unusual to see "significant variations" in snowfall readings taken at Environment Canada's three measuring locations between Terrace and Prince Rupert.

So, while theory obviously plays its part in predicting what's going to happen, Van de Mosselaer says the forecaster's experience of the area also counts. "You really have to learn what happens in each location and how weather patterns react."

Finally, for those who've wondered how it can snow down by the Skeena but raining up on the Bench, it's all because of certain "outflow" conditions.

Van de Mosselaer explains an outflow occurs when there's a low pressure system sitting on the coast but a high inland.

Because of the pressure differences, cold air from that high pushes down towards the coast. If it's just a shallow belt hugging the valley bottom, that sets up the right conditions for any precipitation here to be snow close to the river and only there.

Weather Watch

ENVIRONMENT CANADA
Information line: 635-4192
Consultations: 635-3224

| LAST WEEK | Max. Temp. | Min. Temp. | Snow (cm) | Rain (mm) | Sun (hrs) |
|-----------|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Jan. 4 | 1.5 | -1.2 | 1.0 | 0 | 0.5 |
| Jan. 5 | 0.1 | -2.2 | 1.0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jan. 6 | -2.1 | -5.2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jan. 7 | -4.3 | -6.0 | 5.2 | 0 | 0 |
| Jan. 8 | -0.3 | -5.1 | 9.8 | 12.4 | 0 |
| Jan. 9 | 1.6 | -0.6 | Trace | 14.6 | 0 |
| Jan. 10 | 3.5 | 0.3 | 0 | 1.6 | 0 |

| LAST YEAR | Max. Temp. | Min. Temp. | Snow (cm) | Rain (mm) | Sun (hrs) |
|-----------|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Jan. 4 | -17.0 | -21.6 | 0 | 0 | 5.9 |
| Jan. 5 | -16.2 | -19.4 | 0 | 0 | 5.8 |
| Jan. 6 | -17.3 | -21.5 | 0 | 0 | 5.8 |
| Jan. 7 | -18.5 | -22.1 | 0 | 0 | 5.9 |
| Jan. 8 | -17.9 | -21.3 | 0 | 0 | 6.0 |
| Jan. 9 | -17.9 | -22.1 | 0 | 0 | 6.0 |
| Jan. 10 | -15.8 | -21.1 | 0 | 0 | 0.7 |

● Temperatures continue to be well above normal but sunshine — 30 minutes this year to Friday, Jan. 10 — is way below normal.

● In 1969 an incredible cold wave hit Edmonton, Alberta. Temperatures sank to -17.8° for 26 consecutive days with the coldest recorded being -39.4° on Jan. 30. The frigid weather eased three days later.

● The coldest temperature recorded at the Terrace-Kitimat airport during the month of January was -25° in 1982. The warmest was a balmy 9.4° in 1962.



Delicious donations

KEEP AN EYE OUT at local restaurants and fast food outlets for the poster shown above by Kathy Hicks of the Kinettes. It tells you that dining spot is taking part in this year's Kinsmen Mother's March Meals campaign. Each will have designated meals and donate \$1 to the March for every one ordered by customers. Although most have set Jan. 25 and 26 as the campaign dates, Hicks says there are one or two which have chosen other dates. So be sure to check details at your favourite eatery.

Butt out!

January 20-26 is National Non-Smoking Week and the local branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is urging smokers here to kick the habit.

Branch publicity officer Marie Cousins knows better than most just how harmful smoking can be, having worked in the hospital's intensive care unit for 12 years now.

Estimating 85 per cent of the heart attack victims brought in over that period have been smokers, she also points out those individuals did not just include older people. "Some are in their late 20s or 30s," she emphasizes.

Smoking also predisposes people to lung cancer, strokes and lung diseases such as emphysema.

Cousins says if smokers could see the lungs of others who share their habit — "they're just black" — they'd soon give it up. And non-smokers would never start.

Recognizing that kicking the habit is not easy, the Cancer Society offers the following information and tips which it hopes will help people switch to a healthier lifestyle.

Millions of Canadians have joined the ranks of non-smokers over the past 25 years: in 1966, 49 per cent of adult Canadians were regular smokers; today only 31 per cent of Canadians smoke.

One way to keep motivated and on track is to think of the positive benefits of being a non-smoker.

A major benefit of quitting is the improvement to your health. Immediately upon quitting, you will find that you breathe more freely and you sense of smell and taste improves.

After a year of not smoking, the risk of heart attack begins to drop; after 10 years it's about the same as that of someone who has never smoked.

While smoking, the risk for lung cancer continues to rise; once a person stops smoking the risk for lung cancer begins to level off.

In addition to improving your health, you'll save money. A one pack-a-day smoker spends more than \$1,800 a year on their habit. That's a lot of money. Think of what you could do with the savings over five or ten years. That's quite a reward!

Here are some tips from people who have been there and succeeded.

- Understand why you smoke. People smoke for many different reasons. For some it is a chemical dependency. Understanding your particular dependency will help you break the habit.
- Set a date to quit. National Non-Smoking Week, your birthday, or the first day of holidays. Any date — just set it and stick to it.
- Ask for support from friends and family. Tell them you may be irritable for a while after quitting. Also, they won't be as likely to offer you a cigarette and provide temptation.
- If you experience some mental and physical discomfort after quitting, be patient. Keep in mind that this will only last a short time and it is well worth it for the long-term benefits you'll achieve.
- Develop a new activity to replace smoking. It may be walking, needlepoint, woodcarving — any activity that you can pick up and do without delay to keep your hands busy and take your mind off the cigarette craving.
- If you're concerned about gaining weight, start a regular exercise program. Eat healthy, low fat snacks, and drink lots of water.
- Develop a buddy system. If there's someone else in your office or family who smokes and wants to quit, encourage them to quit with you. Ask an ex-smoker to help you. Who better to understand what you're going through?
- Don't feel left out because you don't smoke. Remember, as a non-smoker you'll be part of the majority; two-thirds of Canadians do not smoke. Of those still smoking, close to 75 per cent would like to stop.
- Don't think you can take just one puff and not get hooked again. Nicotine is a powerfully addictive substance.
- Get rid of any reminders of your past life as a smoker. Remove ashtrays, lighters and matches. It'll be a lot more difficult to start up again if you don't have your smoking paraphernalia within reach.
- List all the reasons why you want to quit and post reminders around your home and workplace. Make some special plans for all the money you'll save by not smoking. Think about how good you're going to look and feel. Reminding yourself of the benefits you'll achieve will help keep you motivated.
- If you don't make it this time, don't give up. Pick another special day, perhaps your birthday and give yourself another chance.

Info focus of White Cane Week

Imagine for a moment that you are blind. Close your eyes and answer the telephone or put on your jacket or pick up your cup of coffee and take a drink. You're probably able to do these otherwise simple tasks, but not without some difficulty. You aren't however, able to read this article or for that matter any printed material.

Now open your eyes to the fact that blind and visually impaired people have a right to access the same information as sighted people. Information for a blind or visually impaired person needs to be in a usable format such as braille, large print or audio cassette.

Access to information is the theme of White Cane Week, February 2-8, sponsored by the Canadian Council of the Blind

(CCB) and The Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB). Throughout the week, activities and events are planned across the country to promote awareness of blindness and visual impairment.

This year's activities include the presentation of Certificates of Merit to individuals, local groups or organizations which have helped to break down the barriers to information for blind and visually impaired people, school participation programs to promote awareness among young people of blindness issues and displays in the Skeena Mall.

For more information contact the CCB Terrace & District White Cane Club. Call Sylvie (635-6422) or Elizabeth (638-1397).

Patrollers make the slopes safe

Did you know that skiing can be safe as well as fun?

Did you ski last year? No? Then you might not know the people on the ski slopes in the yellow and blue jackets. Last year's skiers will probably recognize the big blue maple leaf on their backs. They are members of the Canadian Ski Patrol System (CSPS). Skiers of average to advanced ability who undergo extensive training in winter first aid, cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and ski safety. Each patroller qualifies annually in first aid and skiing ability. All volunteers from your community, they work on the hill to promote safe skiing and provide assistance to injured skiers.

Shames Mountain volunteer ski patrol consists of members from Terrace, Prince Rupert and Kitimat. Three professional ski patrollers employed by Shames Mountain Ski Corporation provide the day to day liaison between the hill and the volunteers. On weekends thirty volunteers provide regular patrolling of the slopes. On any given ski weekend there are a minimum of 10 patrollers attending everything from band-aid to broken bone injuries, putting up safety fences and assisting skiers in general. Some twenty other members patrol occasionally through the week.

Skiing is a great winter passtime but it has its hazards. Both you and your equipment need to be prepared for the season's activities. Now's the time to take those skis to your favourite ski shop. Get the bases repaired, edges sharpened

and a hot wax. While you are at it, have your safety equipment checked out. The bindings like the skis need a tune up. They are one defence against injury. Your other key to an enjoyable injury free season is your physical fitness. You should have a pre-season exercise program than includes facets for endurance, flexibility, and strength. Good cardio-vascular conditioning or the ability of the heart and lungs to function efficiently is essential.

So, get ready for the white season, have fun and ski safely. Remember, if you need help on the hill, the CSPS is not far away.

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

Proud Canadians

To celebrate the 125th anniversary of Confederation, the Kinsmen and Kinetles clubs across Canada have launched a "Proud to be Canadian" campaign.

The six month project will encourage a minimum of

1.25 million children to sign specially designed Canadian flags "as a show of hope and love for the country". The signings will take place at special ceremonies organized by local clubs.

TRAVEL TALK

COSTA RICA

CLIMATE: On the Pacific and Atlantic coasts the average year round temperature is 26°C (80°F). The Central Valley and Pacific coasts have two seasons — a wet season (May - November) and a dry season (December - April).

CLOTHING: Depending on what areas of the country you are travelling to, clothing needs will differ. In dry season, light summer clothing is the norm with a sweater or light jacket for cool evenings or trips to the volcanoes. In some of the high elevation National Parks and Reserves, rain gear is needed all year round. It is also needed if you are travelling during rainy season. Beach wear is not worn in the city or to church.

CURRENCY: Most tourist hotels and resorts readily exchange U.S. dollars or traveller's cheques. Major credit cards are accepted in larger establishments throughout the country. Note for Canadian visitors — Do Not take Canadian dollars — they are too difficult to exchange.

DOCUMENTATION: Canadian citizens require a valid Canadian passport and a tourist card (issued on the plane).

NIGHTLIFE: The majority of nightlife centers around San Jose. There is the National Theatre — with concerts, plays and performances, local bars with entertainment, discos — just like at home and the Ticos love to dance and casinos — mainly blackjack and roulette — no slot machines.

SHOPPING: Leather goods, anything made of wood; from souvenir painted ox carts, to jewellery, to handcrafted furniture, ceramics, emeralds, and reproductions of pre-Columbian gold and silver pieces. Bargaining, except at outdoor stalls, is not practiced. Coffee is an excellent gift to bring home. You are allowed to bring 5kg. into Canada.



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WHAT'S UP

JANUARY 15, 1992 — Terrace/Thornhill Band Parents Assoc. meeting, 8 p.m. at Caledonia School.

JANUARY 15, 1992 — Homebased business regular monthly meeting, 12:15 p.m., Gim's Restaurant. All newcomers welcome. 635-9415.

JANUARY 15, 1992 — Miss Terrace Pagan Committee meeting 7:30 p.m. Downstairs in Public Library. Volunteers welcome.

JANUARY 16, 1992 — "Nobody's Perfect" Free five week program for parents with children from birth to age five is taking registrations for classes starting Jan. 16/92. Call Candice 635-2116 or Carol 635-3459.

JANUARY 17, 1992 — Support group meeting for persons suffering from M.E. (Myalgic Encephalomyelitis), also known as C.F.I.D.S. (Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome), at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the Terrace Public Library. For more information, please contact Kathleen Talstra at 635-2718.

JANUARY 20-24, 1992 — Kermode Alcohol & Drug Program presents a one-week workshop "Family Healing" with Rebecca Martell and Edward J. Bellerose at the Inn of the West. Free admission. Pre-register by phoning Benita Chapdelaine at 635-4906.

JANUARY 21, 1992 — Friends and Families of Schizophrenics Support Group meeting at 7:30 at Mills Memorial Hosp. Psych Conference Room. Contact Mental Health 638-3325.

JANUARY 21, 1992 — The Thornhill Jr. Secondary Parent advisory council will meet on Tues. at 7 p.m. in the school library. Everyone welcome. For more info. call 635-9141.

JANUARY 21, 1992 — Terrace SPCA will meet at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the library.

JANUARY 23, 1992 — General meeting of the Jackpine Flats Community Assoc. on Thurs. at 8 p.m. All Gilles Gagnon's residence. All residents of Jackpine Flats area are encouraged to attend. For more info. call Ken or Marie at 635-5913 after 5:30 p.m.

JANUARY 23, 1992 — Due to expansion of the Skeena Valley Car Club membership, regular monthly meetings will be held at the Terrace Kin Hut on the corner of North Sparks and Halliwell Ave. On Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. for more information you could call Doug at 635-4809.

JANUARY 28, 1992 — And February 4, 1992, 2 day clinic for Type I and Type II Diabetics. February 18, 1992 1 day refresher. March 3 and 10, 1992 — 2 day clinic for Type I and Type II diabetics. A doctors referral is required for Clinics. Contact Mills Memorial Hospital Dietician, Joan Marr 638-4050.

JANUARY 29, 1992 — Tales For Twos at the Terrace Public Library will be held Wed. at 10:30 a.m. Stories, fingerplays, puppets and lots of fun. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Please register in advance. There is no charge. Call the library at 638-8177.

Eleanor Woodhouse marks 105 years

A very special birthday will be celebrated here tomorrow — Eleanor Woodhouse will be 105 years old.

Eleanor was born in Ulverston in the English Lake District, Jan. 16, 1887 to master mariner Capt. H.T. and Margaret Alice Robinson. She was one of three children, the others both boys.

Upon completing her secondary education, she attended a teachers training college for three years before becoming a teacher at the Girls Council school in Ulverston.

In 1912, Eleanor and her mother left England for Toronto where she married Richard Woodhouse whom she had known all her life. The couple had three daughters.

Following the death of her husband, Eleanor kept her own house until, at the age of 83, she moved into an apartment. In 1973 she went to live with her eldest daughter where she remained for the next 10 years.

Upon that daughter's death in 1983, Eleanor was still able to make her own decision as to her future, deciding to move to Terrace to live with her youngest daughter and son-in-law, Rita and Kenneth Kerr.

Until last year, Eleanor was still quite able to wash and dress herself and would on occasion enjoy a short walk down the block with her daughter or just a stroll in the garden.

She can still walk around on

"Here 'n There"
by Yvonne Moen



Eleanor Woodhouse

her own and enjoys being able to share her meals with the rest of the family. She has a lovely nurse to care for her during the day but that is because of her daughter's concerns about the danger of her having a fall.

Eleanor spends her day resting in her favourite chair, watching TV or talking with her nurse or family.

She has one grandson, Richard Kerr of Terrace and

two great grandsons, Christopher and Gregory Kerr who live in Ontario.

A very happy 105th to Eleanor Woodhouse.

News from Terraceview Lodge: The girl guides will be at the lodge Saturday, Jan. 18 for an un-birthday party for everyone. And anyone who would like to put on some entertainment for the residents can phone Terraceview at 638-0223 and ask for either Ruth or Donna.

Residents with birthdays this month are Gregory Federenko (Jan. 1), Bessie Carlick (Jan. 2), Bell Eddles (Jan. 3), Simon Lockerby (Jan. 7), Howard Harper (Jan. 13), Linberg Carlson (Jan. 19) and Marilyn Bromlie (Jan. 28).

And there are a few people celebrating birthdays at the Willows apartments this month as well: Lavina Bugg, William Durant (Jan. 21) and Mel celebrated another on Jan. 10.

Hope everyone at the Willows has a nice day.

Ostiguy performs here



MARIE-ANDREE OSTIGUY performs at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre this Saturday evening as part of the Terrace Concert Society's current season.

Acclaimed pianist Marie-Andree Ostiguy appears at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre this weekend as part of the Terrace Concert Society's current season of fine entertainment.

Ostiguy composes, records and performs works from her own instrumental recordings as well as popular classical pieces. She presents music in a simple, understandable fashion that easily enraptures her audience, leaving even the toughest of listeners at ease and lighthearted.

Her music also appeals to a broad age group.

Ostiguy trained at the Conservatoire de Musique de Montreal followed by studies at the music facilities of Juilliard, Indiana University, Banff School of Fine Arts and the University of Montreal.

She studied under renowned masters Andre Laplante, Gyorgy Sebok, Shigeo Neriki and Jacinthe Couture.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for seniors and students and are available from Erwin's Jewelers in the Skeena Mall.

Skeena Valley Recycling Society

Recycle non-commercial glass, tin cans, newspapers & magazines. Glass & tins MUST be clean (prefer without labels).

BEHIND THE BINGO PALACE

MONDAY — FRIDAY.....NOON — 4 PM
SATURDAY.....10 AM — 4 PM
24 HOUR DROP OFF AVAILABLE IN THE BINS OUTSIDE

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CFNR RADIO BINGO



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MULTIPLE GAME FORMAT - TICKETS ONLY \$1.00
2 games for \$1,000 every other week
4 games for \$1,000 every other week

Tickets Available At:
House of Simoighets, Benson Optical, Northern Drugs, Sheffield & Son, Northern Health Care, West End Chevron, East End Chevron, Agar Red & White, B & G Grocery, Wayside Grocery, Terrace Shell & C/W, Hilltop Grocery, Arthur Wilson, Copperside III, Rhoda Seymour, Kitselas; Gloria Morven, NNB; Riverside Grocery, Thornhill; Gillakdamix Youth Group, New Alyansh; Roberta Clayton, New Alyansh; Ron Sampare, Greenville; Wayne Tait, Greenville and Merri Moore, Canyon City.

Call 638-8137 for more info.



BUNDLES of JOY

- Baby's Name: Desiree Rose Raposo
Date & Time of Birth: Nov. 29, 1991
Weight: 6 lbs. 8 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Domingos & Lisa Raposo
- Baby's Name: Aleena Ashley Dye
Date & Time of Birth: Nov. 30, 1991 at 4:30 am
Weight: 7 lbs. 4 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Kim Smith/Tom Dye
- Baby's Name: Chelsey Alexis Mercer
Date & Time of Birth: December 1, 1991 at 12:42 p.m.
Weight: 9 lbs. 10 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Paul & Laurie Mercer
- Baby's Name: Mitchell (Mitch) Dalton Cote
Date & Time of Birth: December 2, 1991 at 1:52 am
Weight: 7 lbs. 4 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Mary Sebastian & Victor Cote
- Baby's Name: Daniel Martin
Date & Time of Birth: December 5, 1991 at 1:30 pm
Weight: 6 lbs. 15 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Dennis & Joyce Martin

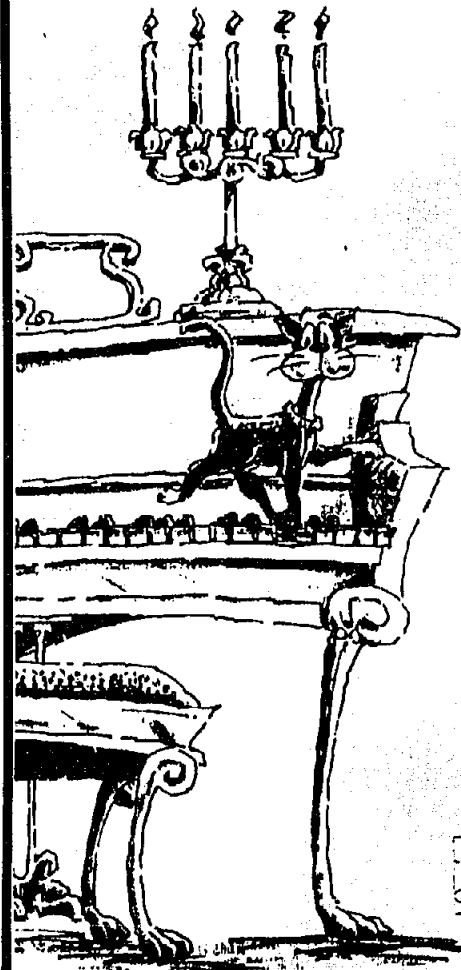
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LUCKY DOLLAR BINGO PALACE JANUARY 1992

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| | | | 1 CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY | 2 Terrace 747 Air Cadet Terrace Anti Poverty | 3 Big Brothers N.T.C. Terrace Local | 4 Little Theatre Parents For French Shames Ski Club |
| 5 Terrace Athletic Assoc. | 6 Terrace Minor Hockey | 7 Kermode Friendship Society | 8 Terrace Blueback Swim Club | 9 Order of Royal Purple Terrace Anti Poverty | 10 Canadian Paraplegic Association N.T.C. Terrace Local | 11 Minor Softball Kinettes Figure Skating |
| 12 Terrace Athletic Assoc. | 13 Terrace Minor Hockey | 14 Kermode Friendship Society | 15 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics | 16 Terrace 747 Air Cadet Terrace Anti Poverty | 17 Canadian Paraplegic Association N.T.C. Terrace Local | 18 Little Theatre Kinsmen Search & Rescue |
| 19 Terrace Athletic Assoc. | 20 Terrace Minor Hockey | 21 Kermode Friendship Society | 22 Terrace Blueback Swim Club | 23 Order of Royal Purple Terrace Anti Poverty | 24 Canadian Paraplegic Association N.T.C. Terrace Local | 25 Ringette Terrace Soccer Figure Skating |
| 26 Terrace Athletic Assoc. | 27 Terrace Minor Baseball | 28 Kermode Friendship Society | 29 Terrace Volunteer & Seniors Information Access | 30 Montessori Terrace Anti-Poverty | 31 Canadian Paraplegic Association N.T.C. Terrace Local | |

Sat. Afternoon Games Doors 11:30 a.m. Games 12:45
Evening Games Doors 4:30 p.m. Games 6:15
Fri. - Sat. Late night Games Doors 9:30 p.m. Games 10:00 p.m.
T.V. MONITORS SMOKE REMOVAL AISLE CONCESSION

How To Pick Up A Grand



Looking for a deal on a baby grand? Turn to the Terrace Standard classifieds. It's the easy way to find any kind of musical instrument, from keyboards to clarinets, whether you want drums, a booming bass or a groovy guitar. When your looking for a musical instrument, fine tune your search in the Terrace Standard classifieds.

TERRACE STANDARD

In defence of our rivers and streams

It was Christmas break. Every day felt like Saturday, especially so since I'd just worked through an entire month of Mondays. We were having a winter that year. So I left the truck on the Beam Station Road, shouldered the Trapper Nelson, lashed on the snowshoes and made for the river.

I was thinking about the soft hiss of the fly line in the cold air and the gentle take of a winter steelhead as I tramped over the moose tracks to the river when I met a man of medium height with dark eyes and a dark, neatly kept moustache.

In one hand he was carrying a drift rod armed with a level-wind reel, in the other a steelhead. "I caught him below the railway bridge," he ventured hastily as he held the fish up.

We exchanged a few perfunctory remarks then went on our

separate way. I thought no more about the meeting until I reached the Flats where Ray Tank and his partner were fishing.

"Did you see a guy packing a steelhead?" asked Ray. I told him I had. "He passed us, was gone for a few minutes, then came back and said he killed it below the bridge," Ray added skeptically.

I'd completely forgotten that the Lakelse, from the train bridge upstream is under catch-and-release regulation for steelhead.

The tracks of wild creatures and the stories they tell are a counterpoint to his sport for the winter angler. The tracks of men tell tales too.

I waded the river and picked up what must have been the track of the man I'd met on the trail. At Upper Coldwater they stopped and became numerous around a large blood stain in the

The Skeena Angler

by Rob Brown



snow, almost a mile upstream of the rail bridge.

Observe, Record, Report urge the pamphlets put out by the Wildlife Branch. I drove home and did that. "Are you willing to appear in court?" conservation officer Rick Harcomb asked. I told him I would.

Thanks to some adept sleuthing, officer Harcomb not only apprehended the law breaker and got him to admit to the crime, but also to a number of other violations he had committed the same day. A hefty fine was meted out.

Having the public involved in

duties best performed by trained officers, though necessary sometimes, is never a completely satisfactory situation. Public involvement would be greatly lessened if more conservation officers were hired, but even that would not go far enough to address the very real and growing menace of wildlife abuse along our streams.

To effectively reduce the abuse of our rivers demands that there be eyes on them on a daily basis. For that reason our legislators would be wise to consider the concept of river

keepers.

These caretakers would live in a trailer or some similar structure, set beside the river. Their job description would require they patrol their rivers on a daily basis to keep an eye out for violators of the fish and wildlife regulations and to see that logging or any other potentially damaging activity is done properly. Not only could these guardians maintain contact with C.O.s, but with habitat technicians and fisheries managers as well.

The environment ministry can always use more and better information on the size of fish runs in our streams and the number of fish caught. River keepers could provide valuable work in this area too. Additionally, river keepers could be of assistance to tourists and be available to offer first aid in the event of an emergency.

In Terrace we could have a

keeper for the Copper, the Kalum and the Lakelse. The cost including salaries and benefits would be in the area of 75 grand per person — loose change when viewed in the context of the provincial budget, and not much to pay to provide a measure of security for our rivers.

The former provincial government, in their actions and legislation, clearly showed they viewed the environment as an irritant. The new government seems to recognize that an investment in our natural surroundings is a vital investment in our futures.

Our rivers are a precious resource — they're highways of life that sustain us in countless ways. Is it asking too much to station one well-trained and caring individual upon the most important streams to ensure their continued health in our children's lifetimes.

B

SPORTS NEWS

SCOREBOARD
— Page B5

JEFF NAGEL 638-7183

TERRACE STANDARD

SPORTSCOPE Free throw challenge

YOUNG hoop masters can test their skills this Saturday at a free throw championship sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Boys and girls aged 10-14 are invited to participate in the event, which is the local level of the organization's international free throw championship.

It's the first year it has been organized for Terrace, and winners will receive trophies and plaques.

The local competition will start at 10 a.m. in the Veritas gym Saturday, Jan. 18.

Winners can progress to regional, provincial, and international playoffs. Last year more than 199,000 sharpshooters competed in 2,990 local competitions.

Spirit of the north

ORGANIZERS of the Northern B.C. Winter Games are looking for a candidate for the 1992 Ken Davies Memorial Award.

The award is presented to an athlete, coach or organizer who exemplifies the spirit of the Games. It is awarded to individuals who display the highest qualities of commitment, sportsmanship, skill and dedication to their sport.

Selection for the award will take place on Feb. 8 with its presentation that evening at the Fort Nelson Games.

The award is named after Ken Davies, a Fort St. John teacher who was the originator and driving force behind the first Northern B.C. Winter Games, staged in Fort St. John in 1975 and again in 1976.

It was also his idea that the games rotate from community to community throughout the north.

Davies — who died of cancer in 1983 — is remembered as a powerful thinker and a gifted teacher and administrator. He exemplified the idea that "together we can do anything."

The first award, presented in 1990, went to Kitimat girls basketball coach Bob Irwin. At last year's Games, in Terrace, the award was given to the Kitimat Cross Country Ski Club's husband and wife team of Terry and Cheryl Brown.

Nominators for this year's award should outline reasons why their candidate is a worthy one. Submissions can be made to regional director Flip Cervo (phone 635-7445) or mailed to Eleanor Kendall, 53 Smith St., Kitimat, B.C., V8C 2R4.



Burke rink edged out

TERRACE — A simple final rock takeout in the 10th end by New Hazelton RCMP skip Reg Kilden ended the speculation about who would take the RCMP zone curling playoffs.

Kilden's New Hazelton squad made outstanding — some said lucky — plays to narrowly defeat Terrace RCMP's Larry Burke rink 9-8 on Jan. 7.

Burke had slowly crept up late in the game, chipping away at Kilden's three-point lead until the two rinks were tied at eight in the final end.

Burke was unable to draw into guarded territory, and Kilden had a relatively clear last rock takeout shot to stay in the house for a single point and the win.

Kilden — along with lead Laughlin Kirk, second Kevin Smart and third Mike McCarthy — advance to the provincial RCMP finals in Kamloops next month. If they win there they go on to the Dominion championships in Regina.

The Terrace rink was comprised of lead Bill Cassault, se-

cond Jeff Muench, third Don Oldham and skip Larry Burke. They advanced to the final by defeating Kilden's Hazelton rink in earlier competition, along with the MacDonald and Cameron rinks.

But Kilden came back through the 'B' side to take revenge in the final.

Last week also saw the Palmer rink of Smithers capture the B.C. Interior Curling Association zone playoff here.

Palmer beat Terrace's Melanson rink in the zone final here in two straight games. The first game went to the last rock in 11 ends.

Melanson had advanced to the final after beating the Rob Brise rink in semifinal action. Before that his rink had dispatched the Judzentsis and Hebert rinks.

Palmer's road to the final saw him down Townley, McLean, and Sheasby.

He goes on to the Jan. 26 B.C. Bonspiel in Smithers, which also serves as the provincial championships.

A number of Terrace rinks defeated in zone 'spiel' action here have a chance to play there and come through the back door. The list of potential rinks from here includes Dale Walker, Keith Melanson, Ron Townley and Dan Fisher.

CURLING CONSTABLES Larry Burke and Don Oldham debate the shot to call in the final game of the RCMP zone curling playoffs here last week.

Boxers off to Tacoma tourney

TERRACE — Boxers Darren Bell and Joey Losier are off to Tacoma, Wash. on Friday for the Western U.S. Jr. Golden Gloves boxing tournament there this weekend.

Local club coach Jeff Dillely said the two 15-year-old Terrace boxers are looking to sharpen their skills in preparation for a key tournament back on this side of the border.

"We're going to be looking

for experience in Tacoma," Dillely said.

Bell and Losier will be competing in an age 16-and-under division at the tourney, which is expected to attract a large number of competitors.

"There is apparently going to be 200-plus boxers there," Dillely said.

Meanwhile they're doing wind sprints on the Skeena Jr. Secondary school field track

and light weight training.

The entire boxing club is going to be involved at the Can-Am tournament in Prince Rupert on Jan. 25. That will feature a number of Alaskan boxers coming south to fight.

On Feb. 1, Losier and Bell will be in Vancouver for the Emerald Gloves boxing tournament, which is also the box-offs for the junior nationals.

Triathlon work under way

TERRACE — The machinery is starting to crank up for the 1992 Skeena Valley Triathlon.

Organizer Dale Greenwood says the event's committees are now being set up, and added that sponsors and volunteers are now being sought.

The July 12 triathlon is expected to be the largest in the history of the event, following the decision last year of provincial organizers to make it the site of the 1992 provincial championships.

"This is also one of only two chances that athletes have to qualify for the provincial

team," Greenwood added, predicting a high turnout for the race. "We are setting our sights at 500."

The format of the race will change slightly: the swimming leg of the race will be increased from one kilometre to 1.5 km.

The 40-kilometre second stage cycle and 10-kilometre run will remain the same.

He said a number of national-calibre triathletes who raced here last year — including Eric Myllymaki, Carolyn Hubbard-Brougham and Greg Timewell — have expressed interest in returning. "But 'like to' and 'confirmed' are two different

things," Greenwood noted.

"We think we're going to draw even more local people out of the woodwork than last year," he added.

Steve King — who Greenwood called the premier triathlon announcer in the world — has agreed to hold the mike at the event.

"Right now we're trying to get our artwork done up, get our sponsors and figure out our prizes. Then we can start advertising. It's kind of a waiting game right now. But when it starts to come together, it all comes together quickly."



Sharpshooters

JUVENILE squad players battled Hazelton in action here last weekend. Terrace got the early jump in Friday night's game, building a 3-1 lead, but let it slip away in the dying minutes as Hazelton scored twice to win it 5-3. Terrace came back to win on Saturday afternoon by a healthy margin.

POWDER HOUNDS HIT THE SLOPES

HOLIDAY season brought out large numbers of skiers to Shames Mountain, which since opening in mid-November has suffered no shortage of snow. At right, a weekend skier goes airborne off a jump. Below, young ski racers in the local Nancy Greene program listen to their instructor as they work on their turns. And last weekend skiers would have spotted a new animal on the slopes — luge sleds. The sport — in which single or double racers negotiate a ski slope on sleds — is relatively new to the northwest. A northwest luge sledding team was selected on Sunday to travel to the B.C. Winter Games in February.



SCORE BOARD

Recreational Hockey League Scores:

| | |
|--------|--|
| Jan. 4 | Norm's Auto Refinishing 8, Skeena Hotel 5 |
| Jan. 5 | All Seasons 5, Inn of the West 3 Precision Builders 5, Back Eddy Pub 3 |
| Jan. 7 | All Seasons 5, Norm's Auto Refinishing 3 Back Eddy Pub 9, Skeena Hotel 4 |
| Jan. 8 | Terrace Timberman 4, Northern Motor Inn Okies 1 Riverside Auto Wranglers 4, Convoy Supply 2 |
| Jan. 9 | Precision Builders 4, Inn of the West 2 |

Oldtimers' Division Standings:

| Team | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | PTS |
|--------------------------|----|----|----|---|----|-----|-----|
| Riverside Auto Wranglers | 22 | 10 | 8 | 4 | 71 | 83 | 24 |
| Terrace Timbermen | 18 | 9 | 6 | 3 | 82 | 55 | 21 |
| NMI Okies | 23 | 9 | 11 | 3 | 71 | 84 | 21 |
| Convoy Supply | 23 | 2 | 17 | 4 | 66 | 135 | 8 |

Recreational Division Standings:

| Team | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | PTS |
|-------------------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Precision Builders | 23 | 16 | 5 | 2 | 122 | 87 | 34 |
| All Seasons | 23 | 15 | 8 | 0 | 118 | 99 | 30 |
| Inn of the West | 24 | 12 | 11 | 1 | 107 | 118 | 25 |
| Norm's Auto Refinishing | 23 | 10 | 10 | 3 | 113 | 100 | 23 |
| Skeena Hotel | 22 | 10 | 10 | 2 | 117 | 106 | 22 |
| Back Eddy Pub | 23 | 7 | 14 | 2 | 102 | 102 | 16 |

Oldtimer Division Top-10 Scorers:

| Player | Team | G | A | PIM | PTS |
|--------------|------|----|----|-----|-----|
| Dick Shinde | NMI | 19 | 9 | 9 | 28 |
| Joe Duben | NMI | 13 | 11 | 37 | 24 |
| Ken Olson | TT | 10 | 13 | 34 | 23 |
| Peter Hoy | RAW | 5 | 17 | 3 | 22 |
| George Lomax | CS | 14 | 7 | 39 | 21 |
| Rob Boagart | RAW | 10 | 11 | 3 | 21 |
| Roger Harris | NMI | 6 | 15 | 9 | 21 |
| Tom Sheasby | RAW | 9 | 11 | 36 | 20 |
| Glen Kathler | CS | 14 | 5 | 24 | 19 |
| Bob Cooper | TT | 8 | 10 | -- | 18 |

Curling Standings

Monday Superleague (Final)

| RINK | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Melanson | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Blans | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Townley | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Oates | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Carruthers | 0 | 7 | 0 |

Monday Mixed

| RINK | W | L | T |
|--------------|---|---|---|
| R. Ollary | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| A. Simpson | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| W. Muchowski | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| G. Oates | 7 | 3 | 0 |
| O. Lindstrom | 4 | 4 | 1 |

| | | | |
|--------------|---|---|---|
| R. Beckley | 4 | 5 | 1 |
| K. Dahms | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| H. Eberis | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| D. Smith | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| C. Lindstrom | 3 | 5 | 2 |
| D. Diana | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| K. Nelson | 0 | 8 | 1 |

Thursday Men's 'A'

| RINK | W | L | T |
|----------|---|---|---|
| Walker | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Melanson | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rauter | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Burke | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Evans | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Blains | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Smith | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Thompson | 0 | 2 | 0 |

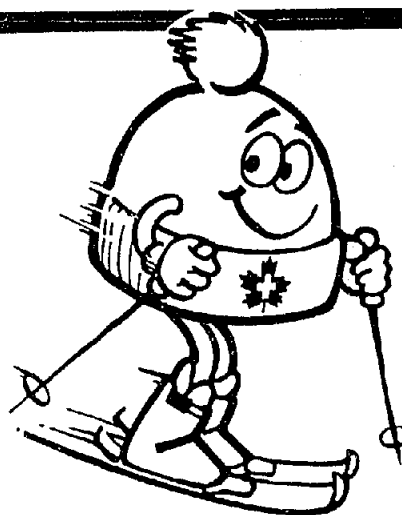
Thursday Men's 'B'

| RINK | W | L | T |
|---------|---|---|---|
| Simpson | 2 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Carruthers | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Perry | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bennett | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sparks | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Epp | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kawinsky | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kruiselbrink | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Heighington | -- | -- | -- |
| Munson | -- | -- | -- |

Saturday Commercial

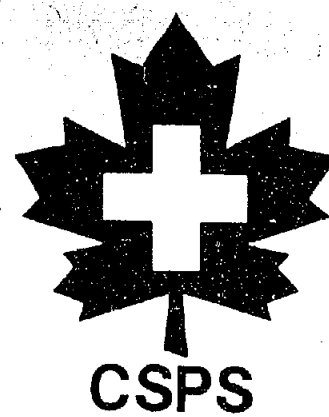
| RINK | W | L | T |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| Skeena Health | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Century 21 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Hire-a-Logger | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Skeena Cellulose | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| RJA Forestry | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Northern Signs | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Finning | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Dairyland | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Skeena Sawmills | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Jasak | 1 | 4 | 0 |



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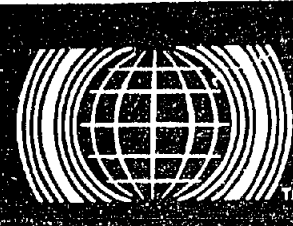


February 8, 1992
Arena Banquet Room
Cocktails 7:30 p.m.

\$10.00 per person Door Prizes

REAL ESTATE

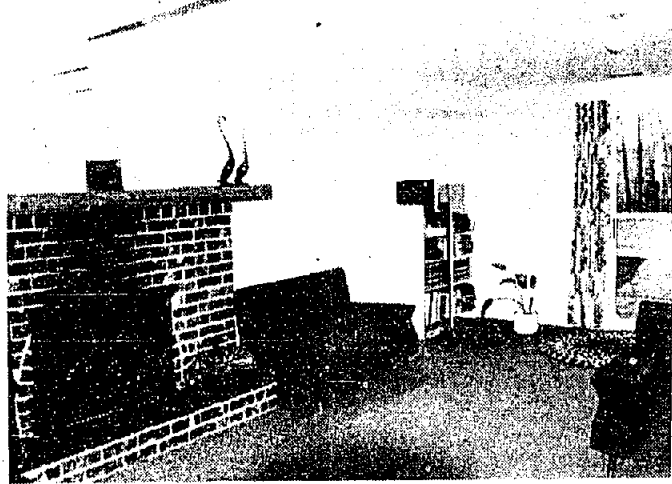
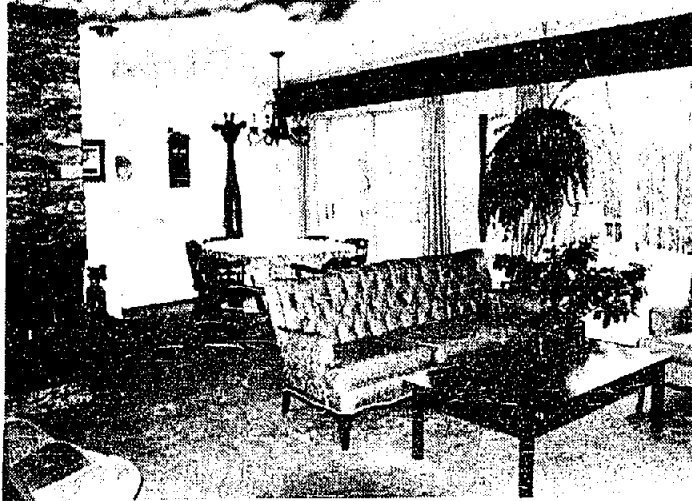
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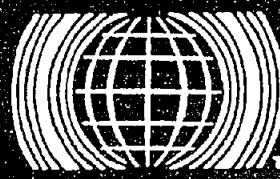
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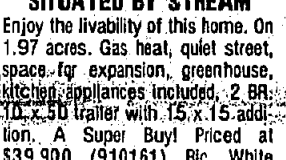
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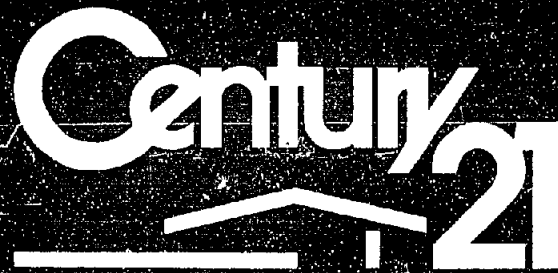
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Just north of Terrace we have for sale 2 acreages. One of them is 16 ± acres in size and the second is 10 ± acres in size. For maps or more information, please give Hans a call. Asking \$19,900 each. MLS

LOG HOME

Located on 12 acres in the rural setting of Rosswood. This storey and a half home offers a 16 x 25 country style kitchen, 17 x 25 living room with wood stove plus two bedrooms. Drilled well. Two generators. If you are looking for peace and quiet in a relaxing, clean atmosphere, call Jim about this property priced at \$59,000 MLS.

NEW LISTING
 Very attractive 3 bedroom 14 x 70 Manco mobile home with 7 x 14 expando. Features fireplace, 5 appliances and large spacious kitchen. Call Gordie Olson for more information. Priced at \$39,900 MLS

LARGE LOT

Want to build? Maybe put a mobile home on this lot. A 136' x 155' lot in Thornhill close to schools and only minutes from town. All amenities available. Call Shaunce for more information. Listed at \$14,500 MLS.

PRIME BUILDING LOTS

Considering building? All these lots are available to be utilized immediately. 3 on Eby Street, 3 on Dejong Crescent, and 1 on Mountain View. All amenities available. Call Shaunce for more information.

CHEAPER THAN RENT

Attractive 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths and a full basement, located just walking distance to schools and downtown. With as little as \$4,000 down, it makes this an ideal starter home. Asking \$41,500 MLS.



EXCELLENT STARTER

Check out this 3 bedroom 918 sq. ft. home in the Horseshoe with N/G heat. Storage shed and greenhouse in the back yard which is accessible from the home. A must to see at only \$59,900 MLS. Call Shaunce today.

THORNHEIGHTS

Fully finished family home located in excellent subdivision. Home features livingroom with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room plus a playroom for the kids. Loads of features for your family's comfort. For your appointment to view, call Jim. Asking \$102,000 Exclusive.

KITWANGA HOME

This home has a lot to offer you and your family. 1,028 sq. ft. with a full basement. Four bedrooms, rec room, workshop, 12 x 20 sundeck. This home is located on 90 x 130 lot which is serviced by a community water and septic service. Priced at \$49,900 MLS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
 A well established Feed and Grain Business also produces comfortable living accommodations or 2 1100 sq. ft. revenue suites. Located in quiet area of Thornhill - for more information and viewing contact Laurie.

LARGE HOME WITH SHOP EXCEPTIONALLY NICE!

This home and property is a must to see to really appreciate all of the features and immaculate condition. Some features include: 1,350 sq. ft. plus a fully finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms including a full ensuite. Family room off kitchen plus 22 x 20 rec room. Beautifully landscaped with shrubs, lawn, fruit trees, 40' greenhouse. 20 x 40 shop, wired, heated, gyproced, and cement floor. All kitchen appliances included. Asking \$115,000 MLS. Call Laurie for viewing.

NEW REMO ACREAGE

5.74 acreage in New Remo. 315 feet frontage on Nelson Road. Has power off Nelson Road. For further information call Ted Garner. 635-5619 MLS

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
 Close to the downtown core we have for sale two 66' x 122' and one 85' x 122' cleared and level residential lots, ranging in price from \$14,900 to \$19,000. For more information, please give us a call. MLS

WELL DEVELOPED PROPERTY - PRICED TO SELL

Attractively finished inside and out - 1977 14 x 70 Manco Meadowbrook mobile with quality finished 12 x 32 addition, 3 bedrooms, spacious master bedroom - 14 x 12, fully room - 12 x 18 with patio covered deck and attached patio, 80 x 200 fenced lot, beautifully landscaped, attractively treed, summer pictures available. Located on Pine Street - just a few blocks from schools. Priced to sell at \$54,500. Call Laurie for viewing. MLS.

MUST SELL

Just listed attractive corner lot in town suitable for duplex, zoned R3. This property must be sold. Call Gordie Olson for further details. Asking \$17,900.



GREAT FAMILY HOME

Asking \$84,900

11 SUITE APARTMENT

This apartment is just minutes from the downtown core. Each of the eleven suites has a fridge, stove and a four piece bathroom. There is ample storage in the basement along with laundry facilities. Financial statements are available. Are you looking to make an investment with a steady return? Call Ted now for more information. 635-5619 MLS

COUNTRY RETREAT

This neat package is just right for starting out or slowing. Not too big but really cozy. Provides a 2 bedroom panabode home on a large landscaped and treed lot, also provides a 2 stall barn and corral, located 5 miles north on school bus route not too far from the college - Asking \$42,500. MLS For viewing call Laurie.



Stan Parker 635-4031



Jim Duffy 635-6686



Gordon Olson 638-1945



Laurie Forbes 635-5392



Hans Stach 635-5739



Shaunce Krusselbrink 635-5382



Ted Garner 635-5619

THE LARGEST REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD.

HOME PLAN

This multi-featured two-storey plan was designed with today's active family in mind. The combined formal living and dining rooms provide plenty of space for even the largest gathering. The cheerful atmosphere of these rooms is enhanced greatly by the vaulted ceiling which extends into the kitchen/nook area. There are three large bedrooms upstairs...all with good-sized closets, and there is the potential for at least two or

three more on the grade level. The wrap-around decks will provide generous space for outdoor entertaining.



Multi-Featured Two-Storey With Basement Entry

Width: 47'-0"
Depth: 45'-0"
Main Floor: 1443 sq. ft.
Basement Floor: 1212 sq. ft.
(not including garage)

DESIGN NO. WP-282

House Plans Available Through



3207 Munroe, Terrace
635-6273

EVAN YOUNG Has Joined The Realty World Team



LAKELSE REALTY

Verne Ferguson, president of Realty World — Lakelse Realty is extremely pleased to announce that Evan Young has joined Terrace's fastest growing real estate team. Evan was previously licenced with Realty World Midvalley Realty in Rutland, B.C. Evan also brings with him experience in financing, mortgages, insurance and business. Whether buying or selling a home, business or investment property, Evan is prepared to give you dedicated service so you can make a confident decision. For outstanding professional service you may contact Evan at 635-0268 (work) or 638-1273 (residence).



REALTY WORLD™
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Brenda's Back!



The right agent makes all the difference in the world.



REALTY WORLD™
THE RESULTS PEOPLE.

REALTY WORLD — Lakelse Realty welcomes Brenda Erickson back from an extended leave. She's all rested up and ready to serve your Real Estate needs.

Of Terrace
638-1400
4654 Lazelle Ave (Crédit Union Building)

TERRACE REALTY LTD.

4635 Lazelle Avenue
638-0371
FAX 638-1172

4614 WESTVIEW DR.
Attractive family home in good location. 3 bedrooms, natural gas heat, approx. 1,225 sq. ft., family room and full basement. Lot is nicely landscaped with bushes and trees. Asking \$105,000 MLS.

4901 LABELLE AVE.
Move up to this spacious split level home featuring nat. gas heat, fireplace, family room off kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, patio doors to rear deck, bay window, main floor laundry — utility room, lots of storage space, double carport, paved driveway, situated on a nicely landscaped, fenced lot with established trees and shrubs. MLS

PRICE REDUCED
Recently renovated 1,045 sq. ft. home on quiet southside street. 3 bedrooms up and 2 in partially finished basement. Fully landscaped fenced yard with numerous fruit trees. Double paved driveway leading to a newly paved street. \$78,000 MLS

UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN
Beautifully maintained this 14 x 66 ft. mobile features a master bedroom with a 2 pce. ensuite, spacious living, dining and kitchen area, built in dishwasher, den (3rd. bedr.) Natural gas furnace and hot water. Located on Simpson Cresc. on a large landscaped lot. \$42,500. Exclusive.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE
Located close to the Municipal Building this 1 acre parcel, fronts on Lazelle and Park Avenue. House presently rented. Ideal holding property for future development. MLS

STARTER HOME
Compact 2 bedroom starter in the Horseshoe area. Natural gas heat, approx. 940 sq. ft., 50' x 122' lot with separate garage at rear of property. Asking \$44,500

THORNHILL — HIGHWAY FRONTAGE
Zoned highway commercial. Located on the highway access road this 1.2 acre parcel provides high visibility and easy access. Asking \$59,900. MLS

VACANT LOT
The last vacant lot on 4700 block of Straume Avenue. Zoned R2. Ready to build on in quiet preferred area of Terrace. Now available for \$15,900.00 MLS.

Ralph Godlinski
635-4950

NEED A ONE STOREY HOME?
Make an appointment to view this 3 bedroom, 1034 sq. ft., nat. gas heated home, easy care aluminum siding, patio doors to rear landscaped yard, utility room, carport and a storage shed. Priced at \$61,500 Exclusive.

Sylvia Griffin
(R.I.B.C.)
638-0484

Rusty Ljungh
635-5754

SOLID AND COMFORTABLE
Old fashioned, large kitchen, remodelled, 4 pce, bath, fireplace, 2 bedrooms & den on the main, plus 3/4 basement with 2 bedrooms, N. Gas furnace, 3 pce. bath, laundry & storage. Located on Molitor, large landscaped lot and paved drive. Exclusive. \$78,000

Joe Barbosa
635-5804

Christel Godlinski
635-5397

OPEN HOUSE
4901 Labelle Avenue
Sat. 1-3 P.M.
and
Sun. 1-3 P.M.
January 18 & 19, 1992
Rusty Ljungh
in attendance.

Ron Redden
635-1915

MEMBER
ROYAL LEPAGE
Associate Broker Network

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Good family home, walking distance to downtown. 4 bedroom bungalow with 2 baths, economical natural gas heat. Space for the growing family. Priced at \$95,000. Call DICK or ERIKA immediately!

NEW LISTING — HORSESHOE
3 bedroom full basement home. Close to schools and downtown. Two baths including 3 piece ensuite, natural gas heat, attached garage and semi-circle paved drive. Asking \$89,500. Call DICK EVANS.

ACT NOW...
This could be the one you've waited for. Newer home in the Horseshoe close to Caledonia School. This quality home features 3 bedrooms up, 1 bedroom down, plus a finished family room. This home has been extremely well maintained and has too many features to list, so call JOHN for more information at 638-1400. \$109,900. EXCL.

JUST LISTED
Home on acreage. 1,456 sq. ft. 4 brms, finished bsmt, rec room, games room, 2 baths and ensuite. Very well kept. Lower Thornhill. 1.47 acres. Asking \$127,500. MLS. For appointment, contact GORDIE SHERIDAN at Re/Max.

NEW HOUSE!
Full basement home ready to develop to your individual needs. Main floor is attractively finished with 3 brms & semi-ensuite. Bright kitchen with sliding doors to the sundeck. The 12 x 14 livingroom has a walk-in bay window. Call ERIKA to see for yourself.

R-E-D-U-C-E-D
Owner transferred and must sell their 2-year old 4 bedroom split level in excellent condition. Natural gas heat. 2 baths plus ensuite, 2 natural gas fireplaces, attached garage and landscaped. Now asking \$123,000. Call DICK EVANS now.

SOLD
This 4 bedroom full-basement Horseshoe home is a hot item in the current market. Features a large yard, sundeck, natural gas and very well maintained. Call JOHN at 638-1400. \$87,500 MLS

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
1,100 sq. ft. home on Scott Ave. 3 plus 2 brms, n.g., rec room, new livingroom carpets. Near high schools. Terrific location! Phone GORDIE SHERIDAN for appointments. Asking \$99,900. Exclusive with Re/Max.

CHOICE LOCATION, CHOICE HOUSE
Over 1,200 sq. ft. quality family home. Large master bedroom, lower level finished, carport with direct access to house. New wood shed and private fenced yard. EXCL. Call ERIKA today.

GOING - GOING - GONE
5 bedroom home in the Horseshoe in very good condition. Natural gas heat, livingroom fireplace. New carpet in livingroom and dining room. Full hallway. Rec room, paved driveway, carport. Owner transferred. Asking \$93,900. Call DICK EVANS.

WON'T LAST LONG!
4 bedroom home with closed in carport, paved drive, large 70 x 132 lot, sundeck plus it's in great condition on the inside with n.g. heat, fireplace, finished family room. This great family home is located on a no-thru street in the Horseshoe. Priced to sell at \$93,500. Call JOHN EVANS.

FIXER UPPER
Vacant 2 brm home on terrific lot south of town. Roof reshingled, lot for sale at \$13,500. Call GORDIE SHERIDAN. Want a package deal, phone GORDIE SHERIDAN. Asking \$45,000 MLS for the house.

5 Years experience in real estate.
635-4773
erika pelletier

12 Years experience in real estate.
635-7068
dick evans

5 Years experience in real estate.
638-8882
john evans

7 Years experience in real estate.
635-4781
gordie sheridan

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PRUDEN & CURRIE (1976) LTD.

STUNNING MODERN ARCHITECTURE
with an abundance of cedar and ash accents. The vaulted cedar ceiling with passive solar heating and huge spiral staircase to the upper level gives a futuristic flair to the design. Separate double garage/shop is insulated and wired. A must to see at only \$139,000. Call Joy. EXCL.

EXECUTIVE HOME
\$154,500 MLS. This 5 bedroom, 3 bathroom multi-level home has a list of accomplishments including custom-made honey oak cabinets, built in dishwasher and pantry plus loads of counter space in the entertainment size kitchen. An added bonus of panoramic mountain views make this home deluxe throughout. Call Suzanne for a personal tour to day.

HOME ON ACREAGE
2 bedroom A-frame style home situated on 150 acres in Rosswood. Perfect for a weekend retreat or year round. Asking \$44,500 MLS. Call Dave for more details.

CALL ME!
Don't wait! If you're thinking of selling. Now may be the right time for you. Interest rates are at an all time low, my inventory is depleted and I need home for buyers. If you would like to sell your home, call and ask for Dave for a free market evaluation.

IN-LAW SUITE DOWN
is light and bright in this near new 1,200 sq. ft. bi-level. It is situated in a new subdivision. All three bedrooms up have patio doors leading onto a large deck with hot tub. Easy care vinyl siding and economical natural gas heat. All this for only \$116,000. Call Joy. MLS

BACK TO BASICS
Picturesque 105 acre farm near Cedarvale has some of the finest growing soil in the area. Bordered by the Skeena River with part of the farm as a large island, this homestead has 3 homes. Nestled in the valley under the Seven Sisters Mountains the setting is beautiful. Priced at \$199,500. Call Joy to view. MLS

LEVEL ACREAGE
This 2.20 acres is level and partially cleared. Located near the Pentecostal camp it's ideal for a mobile home set-up or to build your dream home. An added bonus of low taxes make this acreage a good investment. Offered for \$21,800. MLS. Call Suzanne today.

ON THE BENCH
This 77.86 acre parcel of land has access from North Thomas and Dairy Avenues, as well as Huckleberry and Elderberry. May have future sub-division possibilities. For more information, call Dave now — Asking \$99,500 MLS

SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX
in town has been tastefully redecorated and renovated including new vinyl siding and new cabinets. Excellent revenue. Listed at \$92,500. Call Joy. MLS

MOUNTAIN VIEWS
This 100 x 150 ft. lot is nicely treed and is located in a private area on the Bench. Could be perfect for a mobile set-up. Offered at \$12,000 MLS. Call Suzanne for more information — today.

GOOD RESIDENTIAL LOT
70 x 197 has excellent soil for gardening or landscaping. Has potential for side by side 2 bedroom unit duplex. Asking \$13,900. Call Suzanne MLS.

14 X 70 MEADOWBROOK MANCO MOBILE
home has been totally renovated including all new drywall on the interior. Decorated in the bright modern styling and priced at only \$29,900. Act fast call Joy to view.

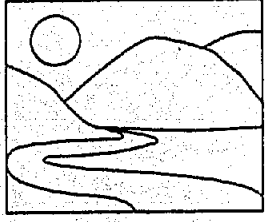
John Currie
635-9598

Joy Dover
636-7070

Dave Reynolds
636-3126

Suzanne Gleason
635-6952

Derrick Kennedy
635-3042



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JANUARY




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We Pay Your Down Payment On All
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| 1980 CAPRI 5 spd., turbo \$1995 | 1989 CAVALIER 4 dr., auto, air, cass. \$6995 | 1990 LUMINA EURO 4 dr., air, P.W., P.L., cruise \$15,995 | 1990 LUMINA EURO 4 dr., air, P.W., P.L., cruise \$15,995 | 1990 GRAND CARAVAN V6, auto, cruise, cass. \$16,990 |
| 1987 CAVALIER Z24 Hbk., 5 spd. \$8995 | 1990 GRAND AM 4 dr., auto, air, cruise \$12,995 | 1990 TEMPEST 4 dr., auto, 6 cyl., cruise \$11,995 | 1990 LUMINA EURO 4 dr., air, P.W., P.L., cruise \$15,995 | 1990 SAFARI VAN 8 pass., P.W., P.L., air \$18,990 |
| 1987 STANZA GXE 4 dr., auto, air, P.W., P.L., cruise \$9995 | 1990 CORSICA 4 dr., auto, air, cruise \$11,995 | 1990 BERETTA air, cruise \$12,995 | 1987 FORD F150 4x4, S/C, 6 cyl., 4 spd. \$10,990 | 1990 CHEV EXT CAB 4x4, air, auto, red \$19,995 |
| 1987 PONTIAC 6000 SE 4 dr., air, P.W., P.L., cruise \$10,995 | 1990 LUMINA EURO 2 dr., P.W., P.L., air \$15,990 | 1990 CORSICA air, cruise \$11,995 | 1988 FORD F250 4x4, XLT, V8, 5 spd., air, canopy \$14,995 | 1990 CHEV PICKUP 4x4, V8, auto, air \$16,995 |
| 1988 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 dr., 4 spd. \$5995 | 1990 LUMINA 4 dr., air, cruise, tilt \$13,990 | 1990 GRAND AM 4 dr., air, cruise \$12,995 | 1988 GMC PICKUP 3/4 ton, 4x4, V8, auto, air \$13,995 | 1990 GMC PICKUP 4x4, V8, auto, air \$16,995 |
| 1989 FIREFLY 2 dr., Hbk., auto, red \$5995 | 1990 BERETTA auto, 6 cyl., air, cruise \$12,995 | 1990 TEMPEST air, cruise \$11,995 | 1989 GMC EXT CAB SLE 3/4 ton, 4x4, P.W., P.L. \$14,995 | 1990 GMC VAN 12 pass., V8, auto, air \$18,990 |
| 1989 CAVALIER 4 dr., auto, cass. \$6995 | 1990 COROLLA S/W, auto, 4x4 \$13,990 | 1990 CORSICA 4 dr., auto, air, cruise \$11,995 | 1989 CHEV PICKUP 1/2 ton, 4x4, V8, 5 spd., cass. \$13,995 | 1991 CHEV S-BLAZER 4 dr., air, P.W., P.L., cruise \$21,995 |
| 1990 SUNBIRD 2 dr., auto, air, cruise \$10,995 | 1990 SUNBIRD 4 dr., auto, air \$9995 | 1989 GMC PICKUP 4WD, V8, auto \$12,990 | | |

Sale Ends January 18, 1992

*We pay your down payment up to a maximum of 10% of the vehicle price O.A.C.

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Terrace

GM

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*Sorry this sale doesn't apply to shop labour rates

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2.5%

OVER INVOICE

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OVER INVOICE ON ALL NEW
1991 & '92 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK.

This ad appeared in Vancouver December 6/91. We will gladly beat any Vancouver pricing! Give us a call.

This is a limited time offer, vehicles must be delivered by January 31, 1992. Prices net of all rebates. Dodge Stealth, Diesel trucks and Dakota Pickups will be priced at 8% over invoice. Some restrictions may apply.



TERRACE CHRYSLER LTD.

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Join us for an evening of fun and laughter when Hanky Panky's presents

COMEDY NIGHT

Wednesday, January 22

in Hanky Panky's

Featuring

LORI FERGUSON and BOB KEELE

\$5.00 Cover Charge

SAVE 15% OFF ALL SPORTSWEAR

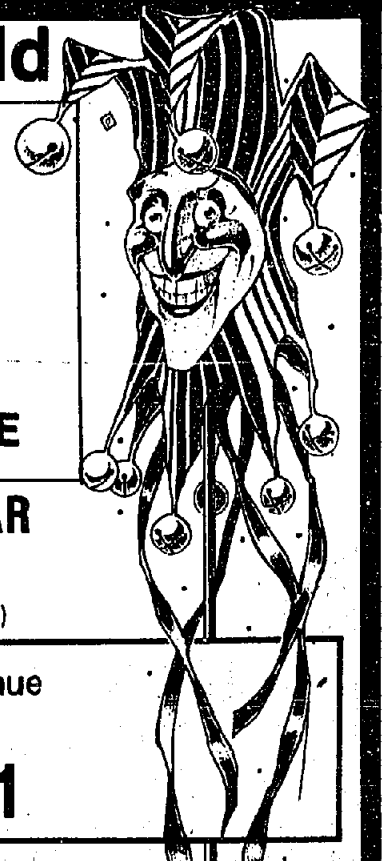
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CIGARETTES JUST \$5.00 (incl. GST)



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Terrace

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New Year's Savings Blowout!

Used Outboard Motors

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| 1990 MERCURY 25hp WAS \$2800 | \$2300 |
| Low Hours With Jet NOW | |
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Used Boats

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| 1990 14' 6" SPRINGBOX WAS \$2588 | \$1850 |
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| c/w Oars, Pump, Floorboards NOW | |
| 1981 LUND 18' WAS \$5900 | |
| Fiberglass Ski Boat With | |
| 90hp Mercury And Trailer NOW | \$5100 |

Used Snowmobiles

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| 1985 POLARIS INDY 400 WAS \$3600 | \$3300 |
| Long Track NOW | |
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| NOW | |
| 1991 PHAZER | \$6000 |
| NOW | |

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| 1991 DT200 WAS \$3300 | \$2850 |
| Dual Purpose 179km NOW | |
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The System That Thinks For You

This tiny audio system offers great hi-fi quality sound. And sophisticated Acoustic Intelligence that works for you. A menu system helps you tailor the sound. Compact discs are recorded perfectly with a single key-push. Tapes are edited automatically. You can even wake up intelligently, the way you always wanted. Relax and enjoy the music!

UD-7 Remote Controlled Ultra-Compact Hi-Fi System



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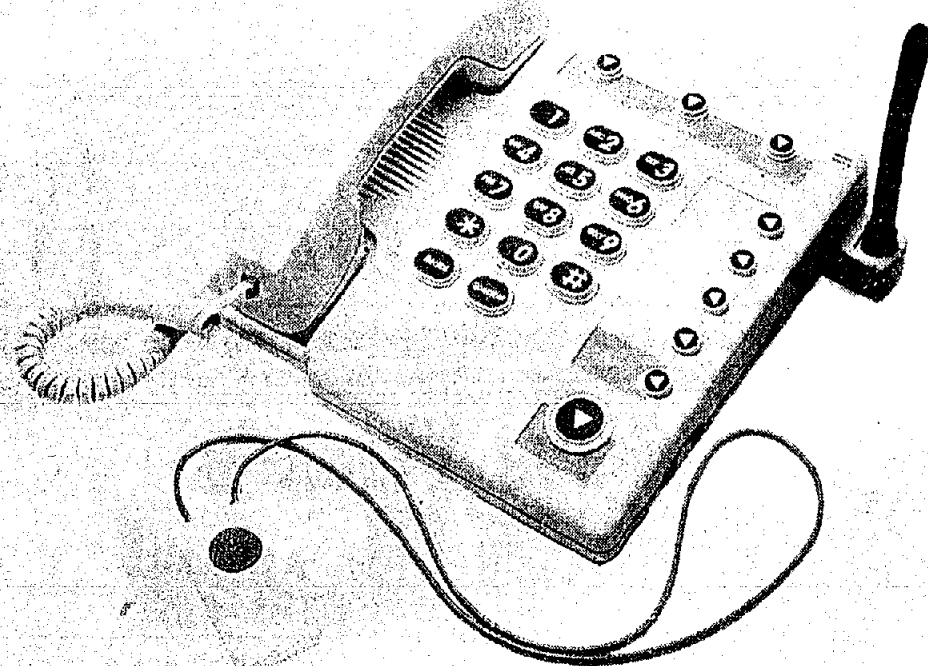
4721 LAKESE AVE.,
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638-1200

JANUARY WHITE SALE

MainStreet Messenger

Promoting independence, providing peace of mind
 Whether it's routine assistance or emergency response, the **MainStreet Messenger** set provides the extra security that brings peace of mind. With this telephone at home, seniors and persons with special needs can maintain their independence in confidence, knowing help is just a push button away.



Automatic Emergency Dialing

In an emergency, the telephone automatically dials pre-set help numbers such as a neighbor, friend, or relative, until a connection is made.

Simply pressing the telephone "Alert" key or the button on the wireless pendant initiates the emergency help dial sequence. Once the connection is made, the speakerphone is immediately activated to allow hands-free, two-way voice communication.

Professional and Community Monitoring

The **MainStreet Messenger** set offers round the clock security with a choice of monitoring modes. The telephone can be monitored by any professional facility such as a Security Monitoring Center.

Lockport Security & Patrols

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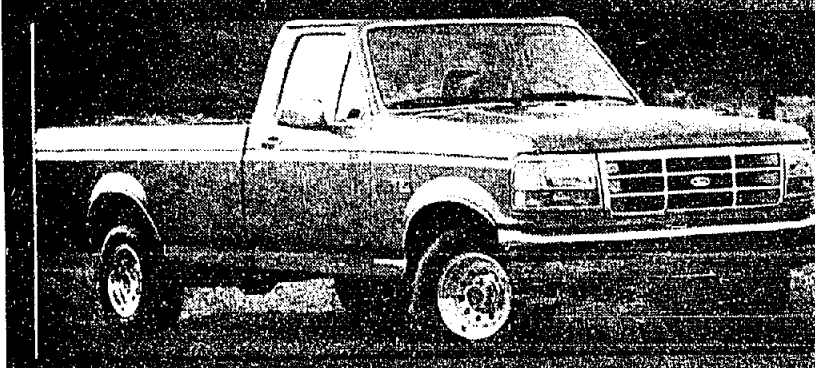
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Now is the time to drive away with a new Ford Pickup



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13 - 48 months

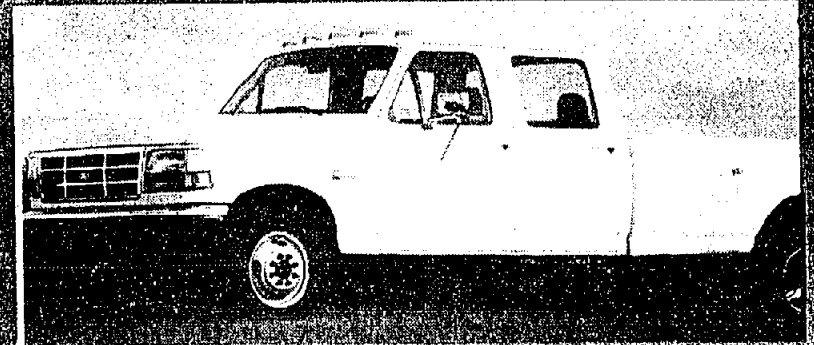
1.9% Financing OAC

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Lease rates on the plan as low as 3.5% OAC



F-SERIES CREW CAB



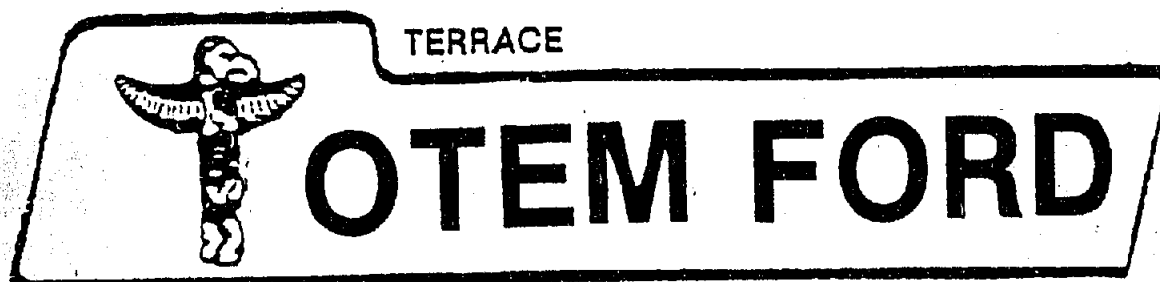
F-150 Regular Cab

with optional Sport Appearance Package

New for '92
F-Series Flare Side



F-Series Supercab on the plan for as low as 9.5% Financing OAC



4631 Keith Ave., Terrace

dir. no. 5548

635-4984

JANUARY WHITE SALE

GEMMA BED, BATH & KITCHEN BOUTIQUES

SIDEWALK SALE

20% OFF

ALL STOCK BEING REDUCED

Everything In Stores

SPECIAL PURCHASE

1/2 Price

ON DISCONTINUED ITEMS

CLEARANCE CORNER

70% OFF
ALL REMAINING CHRISTMAS ITEMS

1-800-563-4362
"WE SHIP ANYWHERE"

GEMMA KITCHEN BOUTIQUE
SKEENA MALL

GEMMA BED & BATH BOUTIQUE
SKEENA MALL

NEW!

FOCUS 21

REFILL CENTRE NOW OPEN!

SAVE 20% OFF

Re-fill Products

Save The Earth, Be Environmentally Conscious And Save Money!

HAIRBUSTERS

Skeena Mall

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Buy Double Or Queen Mattress Set

RECEIVE METAL FRAME FREE

2 DAYS ONLY

Friday, Saturday January 17, 18

39" Single
Reg. 319 **159 set**

54" Double
Reg. 429 **289 set**

60" Queen
Reg. 859 **399 set**

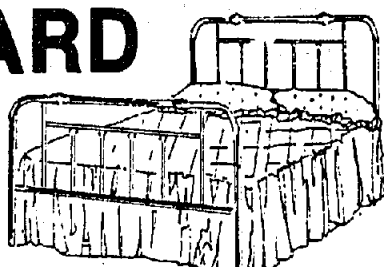


QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD

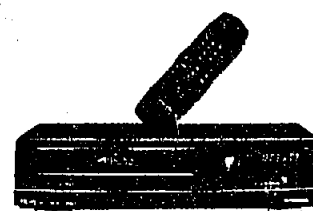
BRASS ONLY

\$69

While Quantities Last

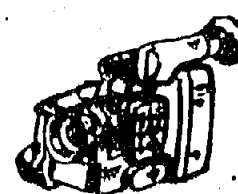


SAMSUNG



Samsung 4 HEAD HI FI STEREO VCR
Now Only

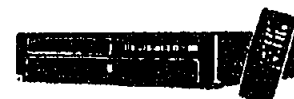
399



Samsung CAMCORDER
Now Only

828

MITSUBISHI



Mitsubishi 4 HEAD VCR
Reg. 499

Now Only

299



Mitsubishi 4HEAD HI FI STEREO VCR
Reg. 899

Now Only

649

Terrace Furniture Mart

4434 Lakelse Ave

638-0555



JANUARY WHITE SALE

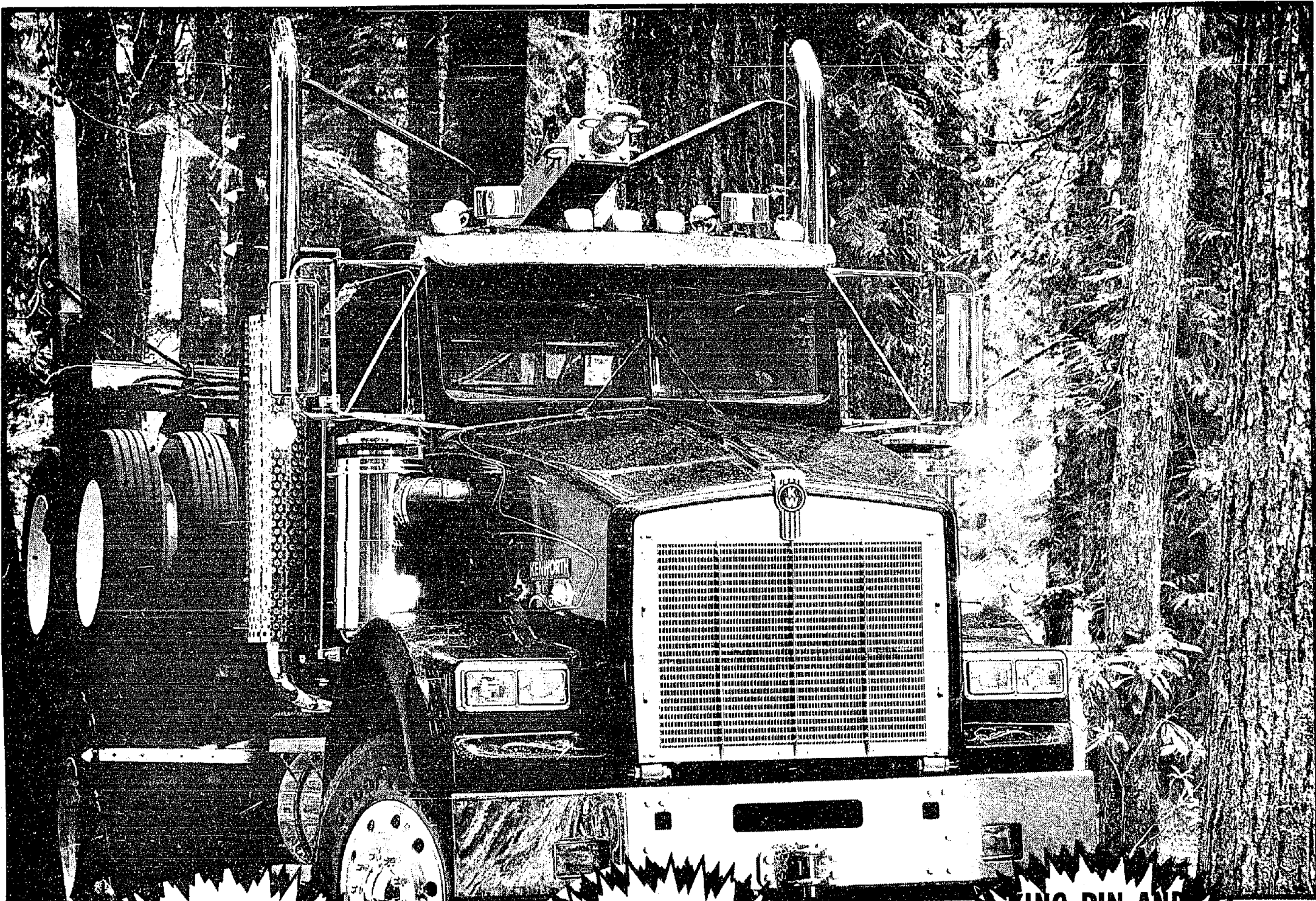


INLAND KENWORTH
A member of The Inland Group



PARKER PACIFIC
A member of The Inland Group

JANUARY SERVICE SPECIALS



BRAKE RELINING SERVICE SPECIAL INCLUDES:
1. Inspection of drums, slack adjusters pins, rollers, S-cams and brackets.
2. Install relined brake shoes, return springs and wheel seals.

TWO AXLE
*** ROCKWELL Q TYPE — \$485.00 ***
*** EATON Q TYPE — \$574.00 ***

THREE AXLE
*** ROCKWELL Q TYPE — \$699.00 ***
*** EATON Q TYPE — \$849.00 ***

TRALER BRAKES — ROCKWELL Q TYPE
*** 2 AXLE — \$459.00 ***
*** 3 AXLE — \$679.00 ***

ENGINE TUNE-UP
Keep your engine running at peak efficiency. Having your engine tuned up can save fuel and save money. Have our Service Technicians take a look at your rig.

TUNE-UP INCLUDES:
1. Valve adjustment
2. Check fuel pressure
3. Check pump settings
4. Check air fuel controls on air fuel ratio control
5. Replace fuel filter
6. Check DCA4 level in coolant

*** Cat 3406 \$217.00 ***
*** Cummins NT \$192.50 ***

KING PIN AND TIE ROD END REPLACEMENT
Does your rig wander or do the front tires show excessive wear for the mileage? Let our Service Department Technicians rebuild your front end so it will drive like new.

SERVICE SPECIAL INCLUDES:
1. Replace king pins and bushings
2. Replace tie rod ends
3. Set toe in

*** FF931 AXLE — \$588.00 ***
*** EFA12F4 — \$728.00 ***

CUMMINS ENGINE OVERHAUL SPECIALS
SMALL CAM & BIG CAM I, II AND III..... **\$5,995.00**
* BIG CAM IV (3037989 HEADS) **\$6,150.00**
* 88NT (444) (3053346 HEADS) **\$6,265.00**

OIL AND LUBE SERVICE
Our Service Department keep your Preventative Maintenance Program up to date. By changing your engine oil, you can greatly increase the number of miles between hauls.

SERVICE SPECIAL INCLUDES:
Drain and fill crankcase with up to 40 litres of premium quality motor oil.
Change full flow oil filter
Lube chassis

\$ 169.00

ANY OTHER PARTS AND SERVICE REQUIRED IS EXTRA
ALL REPAIRS GUARANTEED



INLAND KENWORTH
A member of The Inland Group

Truck Sales — Bob Lawlor

635-2292

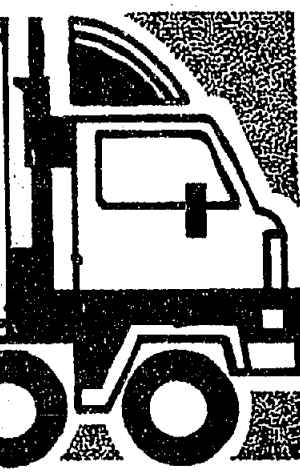


PARKER PACIFIC
A member of The Inland Group

Equipment Sales — Roy Berg

3671 Hwy. 16 East, Terrace

(Out of Town) 1-800-663-6390



JANUARY WHITE SALE

GINGERBREAD PLAYHOUSE

Got The Holiday Bill Blues?

SAVE 50%

On All Items On Our 1/2 Price Table

These terrific savings will surely have you singing a new tune in no time.
January 13 - 19

Skeena Mall **635-5236**

"Catch 22" AND SHAPE UP

Where to go for lunch? **IRONWORKS**
The 22 minute workout that fits easily into your lunch hour.
You'll feel great! Only **\$39⁰⁰** per month!

And **IRONWEAR** Fitness Boutique is your exclusive dealer.

...And check out our full line of N.P.C. active wear, health supplements by NHF and ProShop, our Wolfe Suntanning System, and **IRONWORKS** very own line of sweats, and casual wear.

Open 6 a.m. Weekdays **IRONWORKS** Day Care Available

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A Subsidiary Of **LANDLAW**
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Complete line of all auto and industrial lubricant

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- ★ Lubricant dispensing units such as:
 - ✓ Cube Tanks
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Look And Feel Great! Shed Those Unwanted Pounds For Summer TONING PACKAGES

\$49.95..... per month + GST
\$127.00..... 3 months + GST
\$244.00..... 6 months + GST
\$399.00..... 1 year + GST

TANNING PACKAGES

\$22.99..... 100 min. + GST
\$39.95..... 200 min. + GST

IMAGES by Hartono 4652 Lazelle, Ave. Terrace, B.C. 635-4997

Skeena Mall

SIDEWALK SALE

on now until January 19

Coming Events at the Skeena Mall

| | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| Saturday, January 25 1:00-4:00 pm | Saturday, February 1 1:00-4:00 pm | Fri., Feb. 7 7:00-9:00 pm Sat., Feb. 8 1:00-4:00 pm | Fri., Feb. 14 7:00-9:00 pm Sat., Feb. 15 1:00-4:00 pm |
| SHA-BOOM HULA HOOP CONTEST BUBBLE GUM CONTEST | Screaming Fan Contest | Jive Contest | Elvis Look Alike Contest |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Register at any mall merchant • Prizes • Enter as individuals | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Register at any mall merchant • Teams of up to 6 players • Prizes for most excited, loudest fans | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Register at any mall merchant • Enter as a couple • Judged in groups | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Register at any mall merchant • Just in time for Valentines Day • Enter as any Elvis era |

FABRICLAND
YOUR FABRIC AUTHORITY

BUY 1 GET 2 FREE

FABRIC BLOWOUT
A massive assortment of fabrics must go now! You won't believe the selection. Varied contents and widths.

SPORTSWEAR
BOTTOMWEIGHTS
KNITS
SUITINGS
RAYONS
AND MORE!

BUY 1 METER GET 2 METERS FREE!
(2 free metres will be of equal or lesser value than the purchased metre)

BLOWOUT

| | |
|--|--|
| SIMPLICITY PATTERNS All in-stock patterns BUY 1 GET 2 FREE (of equal or lesser value) | ALL SEWING CLUB MEMBERS Receive a 20% DISCOUNT on the month of January on all regular priced Fabrics, Notions & Patterns (excluding Kwik Sew) |
|--|--|

Sale Dates January 15 - 31, 1992

4717 Lakelse, Terrace Between The Two Malls **635-5315**

FABRICLAND

SKEENA MALL

4741 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace

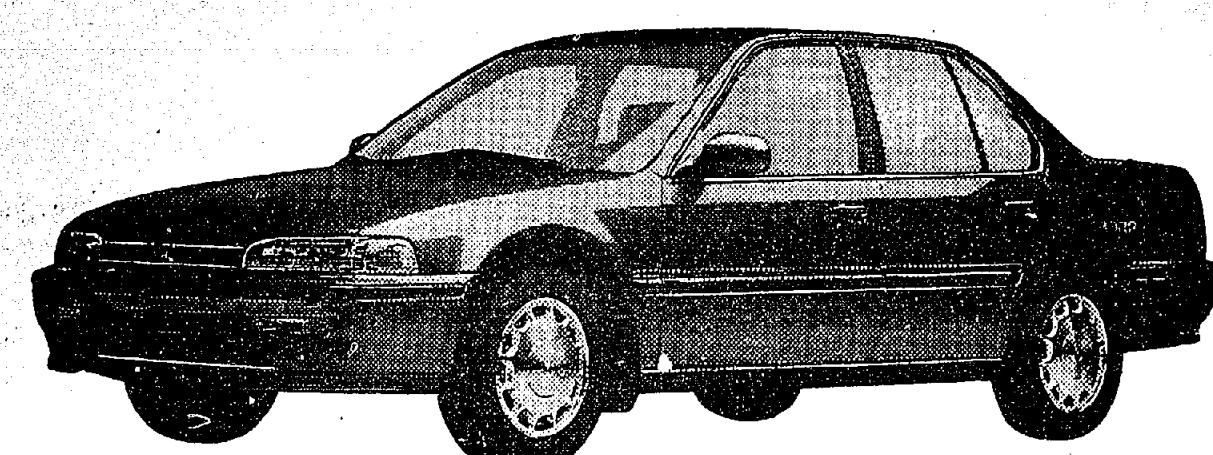


JANUARY WHITE SALE

THE
Class Act
ON HIGHWAY 16 WEST
Presents



THE ESTABLISHED QUALITY



OF HONDA ACCORDS

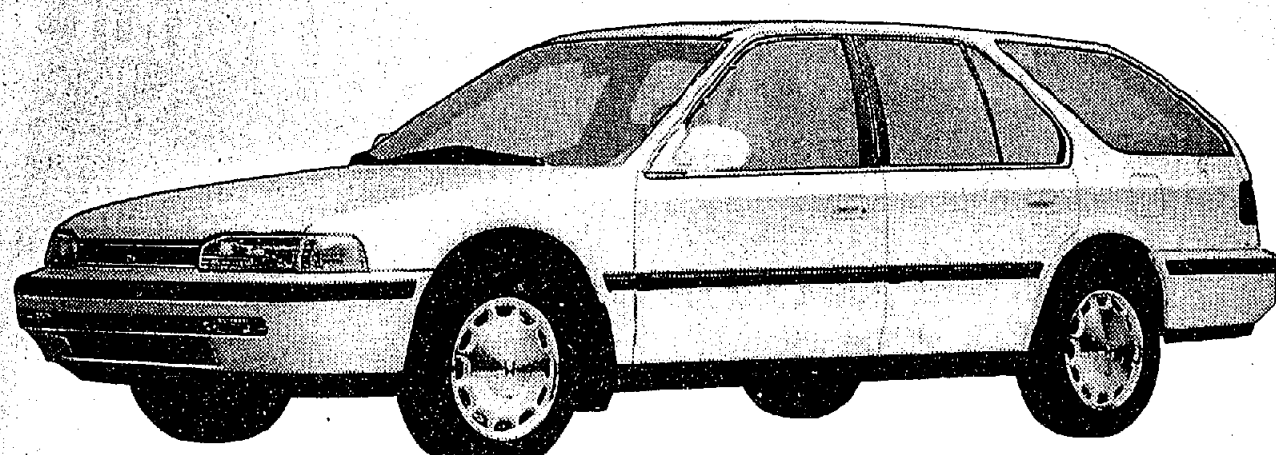
Plus

**NEW FEATURES OF
THE 1992 ACCORD EXR
INCLUDE:**

- 140 HP 16 VALVE ENGINE
- 4 WHEEL DISC BRAKES
- ANTI LOCK BRAKES
- DRIVERS SIDE AIRBAG
- DRIVERS SIDE ARMREST
- ANTI-THEFT PREMIUM SOUND SYSTEM

Plus

THE VALUE



LIKE OUR REMAINING '91 ACCORD WAGON
c/w infrared remote entry system

TERRACE
HONDA
SALES

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4838 HWY. 16 W.

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