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## Hospital didn't plan, say docs

### Nursing shortage here until end of August

By ALEX HAMILTON

DOCTORS SAY the nursing shortage, which has restricted admissions at Mills Memorial Hospital, is the fault of administrators not planning properly for the summer.

Dr. Paul Warbeck said hospital managers failed to prepare for the predictable problems that occur when nurses take holidays.

"There is no evidence that they were planning summer scheduling in a timely manner; they seem to believe naively that reliance on casually employed staff is no different than relying on part-time or full-time staff for difficult scheduling problems," Warbeck stated in a letter to *The Terrace Standard*.

He said administrators are encouraging doctors to keep people in the hospital for the absolute minimum amount of time possible, to not admit them at all or to send them elsewhere.

Mills has restricted admissions to its general medical ward to 15 people when the baby nursery is open and to 20 when the nursery is closed.

It has run out of its own staff nurses and can't find enough casual, on-call nurses to fill in.

Warbeck said doctors are very uneasy since they are unable to serve the community adequately.

He added that a number of administrators have degrees in nursing, but none of them have offered their services to help with the shortage.

They could do something useful like answering the phones or paperwork to free up another nurse, Warbeck said.

"I don't see that they have seriously considered all their options," he said.

Michael Leisinger, the hospital's chief administrator, said the nursing shortage is something that happens every summer when nurses take time off for vacationing, but this

year the shortage is at dangerous levels.

Leisinger said it's impossible to predict a nurse shortage like this even though nurses must book holiday times months in advance.

"Everything should have worked out per normal, but some nurses have left the community to work elsewhere which was not expected and the casual pool has depleted by those taking the vacancies of the permanent positions that left," he stated.

Five staff nurses left to work elsewhere in a short period of time, causing the crisis.

It's impossible to foresee resignations and full-time nurses calling in sick, Leisinger added.

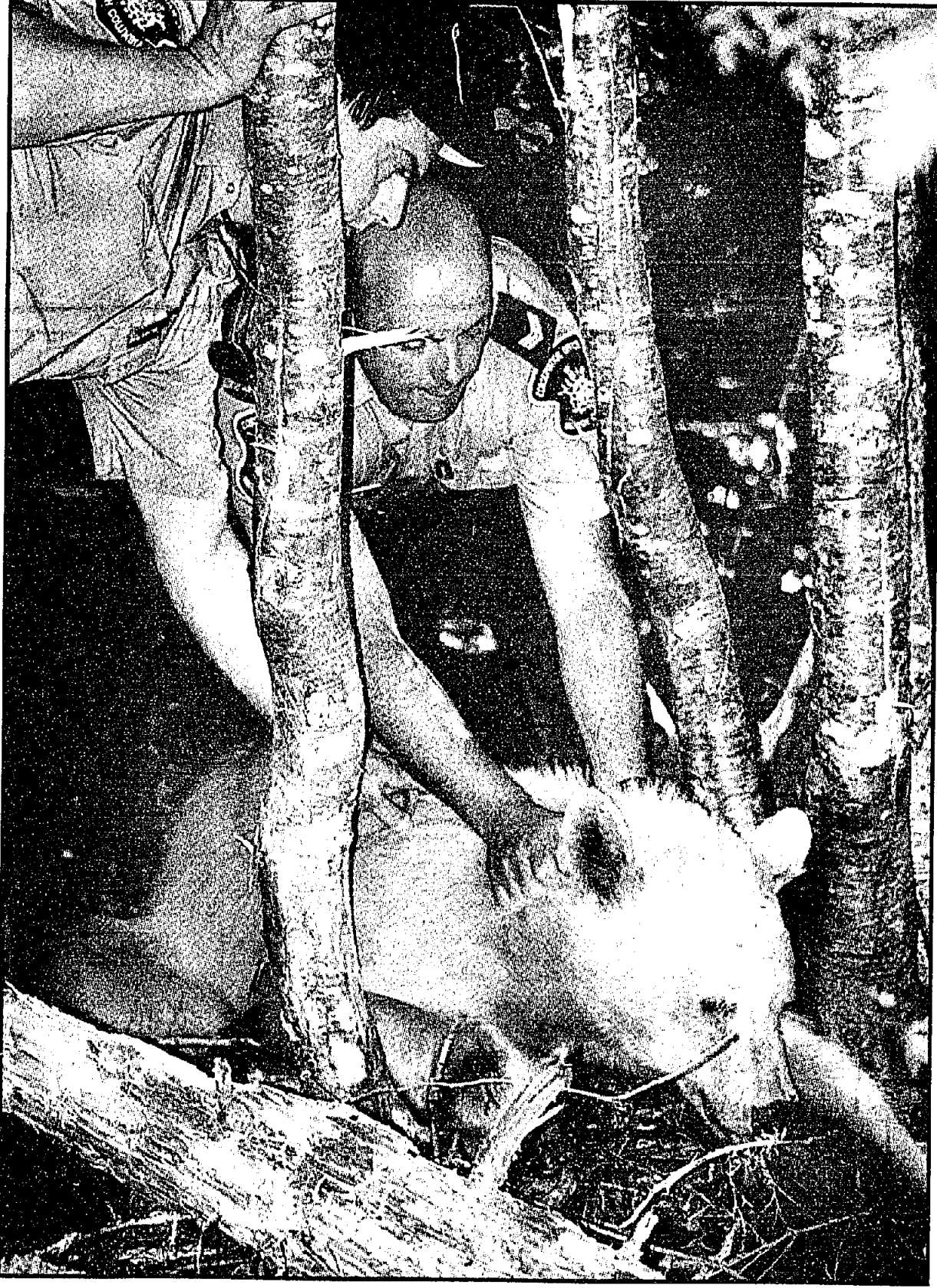
Normally, when a full or part-time nurse is sick or takes holidays, a casual nurse will be called.

But Leisinger said the casual pool list has also depleted because many are vacationing, on sick leave or on long term disability. Some casuals can also only work on specific days or have specialities related to specific wards.

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Dr. Paul Warbeck



CONSERVATION OFFICERS Dale Ryan and Adrian Juch handled a three-year-old male Kermodei who was caught catching chickens behind a Lakelse Lake

property July 17. The bear was moved to an undisclosed location north of Terrace later that same day.

## Rare Kermodei is trapped

A RARE Kermodei bear was trapped, tranquilized and taken far into the bush after it was spotted eating the chickens of a Lakelse Lake family July 17.

Debbie Jean, who lives on the property, said the family wasn't in danger and that family members were more concerned for the conservation of the bear.

Legally, the Jeans have a right to shoot the bear to protect their property, but they didn't. "Because it's a Kermodei," Jean explained.

The bear was also lucky it had not yet ventured into Jean's garbage. By entering the garbage, the bear would have shown sure signs of habituation, that may have forced conservation officers to shoot the bear, despite a 30-year ban on hunting Kermodeis.

"I think he would have probably seen his days numbered," said Sean Sharpe, head of environment ministry's northwest wildlife branch.

Conservation officers set two snare traps in hopes of

catching the Kermodei. By 3 p.m. the afternoon of July 17, the bear caught himself in a pot snare — a metal cylinder lined with chicken designed to grab hold of the bear's paw.

The bear chewed the wire around his foot and clawed trees, but failed to escape before conservation officers Adrian Juch and Dale Ryan returned to the scene.

Within 35 minutes of their return, the bear was tranquilized, tagged and ready to be trucked up to a remote location north of Terrace where it would be unlikely to return.

Juch explained the further a bear is moved and the more geographical features it needs to navigate, the less likely it will return here as one of the problem bears conservation officers will have to shoot this year.

"The chances of it being relocated again are very rare," said Juch.

That would put the Kermodei amongst the four bears conservation officers have shot in Terrace so far this year. Area residents shot seven additional bears.

## Early morning deal averts Alcan strike

ALCAN'S UNIONIZED workers are being asked to ratify a contract giving them raises of at least 2 per cent a year for three years and a one-time signing bonus of \$1,500.

Approximately 1,400 members of CAW Local 2301 had originally rejected a final company offer and put up picket lines 12:01 a.m. July 24.

The resulting tentative deal was reached four and a half hours later, just as the company was in the middle of winding down its aluminum smelter operations.

Company and union representatives say a key feature to ending the strike was agreeing to form a committee to deal with pension issues which couldn't be solved during talks.

Union bargainers had wanted workers to retire with fuller pension benefits at an earlier age than is now the case.

Workers now receive full pensions if any combination of age and years of service add up to 85.

But Alcan said it couldn't negotiate changes to its pension plan because it is managed by an Alcan subsidiary which takes care of the pensions of all its workers across Canada.

It did offer to set up a sister plan, but that was rejected by CAW.

"The committee [on pensions] is pretty significant. It will be a senior committee with local representatives and, in our case, head office. There will be decision makers on this committee," said Alcan official Kathleen Bouchier.

Alcan workers now receive \$55 a month for every year of service meaning the monthly amount for a 30-year employee works out to \$1,650.

Alcan officials noted other pension plans

negotiated by CAW for GM and Ford workers work out to \$48 a month for every year of service.

In terms of wages, workers will receive one per cent a year for three years. Based on the average Alcan wage of more than \$50,000 a year, the one per cent equals more than \$500. Alcan's final offer was .5, 1 and 1 over three years.

But workers also get a guarantee of at least another one per cent a year as a bonus for meeting certain plant and company financial and performance targets. The target each year is three per cent.

Alcan's final offer had been no guaranteed minimum bonus. Non-union workers already receive the bonuses but there is no guaranteed minimum.

Company officials noted the bonus amounted to 2.67 per cent, 2.97 per cent and 2.46 per cent over the last three years which haven't been stellar economic ones for Alcan.

Workers also won a guaranteed minimum pension for employees with 30 years of service at age 55 and will receive a one-time payment of \$10,000 for anyone who retires within the next three years.

The current average Alcan wage of more than \$50,000 a year places them among the highest paid union workforce in B.C. With benefits, the amount comes to \$75,000 a year.

Had there been a strike, Bouchier said the company had plans to replace lost aluminum production here at facilities elsewhere.

She said opening a closed potline at a plant in Kentucky and extending the operating life of an old plant in Quebec were possibilities.

## Logging proposal sought for Stewart

A PROPOSAL to make logging in the Stewart area more economical and stable is to be sent to government in the next couple of weeks.

Details on the proposal are still being finalized, said Stewart mayor Andy Burton, adding he doesn't want it made public until forests minister Dave Zirnelt has seen it.

But Burton did say the proposal will take direct aim at the historic problem of the forests in the Nass Timber Supply Area: forests full of low-value logs that are only good for pulp.

The low values mean it's usually the last area licensees turn to for logs.

"Right now it's a fibre basket that's only accessed when markets are at their peak," Burton said. "When there's a shortage of fibre they use us and when things go sour they turn us off."

An area that unprofitable, with operations that go up and down, is a difficult area to justify the hefty costs of logging road construction and silviculture, he said.

To add to the difficulties, a large area of hemlock forest has been attacked by pests like the green-striped looper.

"We're looking at innovative methods of dealing with some of the silviculture costs,

with road building costs," he added. "Anything's on the table at this point in time."

One possibility is designating the region an economic zone where different rules would apply than elsewhere in the province, he added.

"When the timber value is very, very low maybe you have to look at that in a different light," he added.

The idea of treating the high-pulp area differently is one that was also put forward a year ago in a forest industry development strategy commissioned by the City of Terrace and prepared by former forests minister Dave Parker.

It suggested the area be dealt with as a "rehabilitation challenge" outside the common one-size-fits-all forest management system.

The suggestion was that proper reforestation of those areas could produce much better crops in the future.

Skeena Cellulose and West Fraser officials are also involved in the discussions.

SCI woodlands vice-president Dan Tuomi said innovative ideas there could make operations more viable for all operators.



## Docs say hospital at fault

"You can have a lot of casuals, but that doesn't mean they're always available," Leisinger said.

"It's easy to criticize that it should have been foreseen but I don't think that that criticism is fair or warranted. And it ignores the real issue that this country and province is in a serious nursing shortage."

Doctors say the hospital needs to hire more full-time and part-time nurses, not just casuals which are next to impossible to recruit since most people aren't prepared to move up north without permanent employment.

But Leisinger said there aren't any permanent position to advertise.

"We have a certain number of staff for each department and if you fill more than that you've got more people than are necessary and we don't have the budget to handle

that."

Ideally, the hospital is staffed for 30 patients in its general medical ward when the nursery is closed and 25 if the nursery is open.

The hospital is advertising for more casual nurses, which Leisinger admitted is difficult because other facilities are on the search for full time people.

The nurse shortage at is expected to keep the hospital closed to further routine or elective patient admissions until September when the holidays end.

Other areas such as psychiatry, labour/delivery and emergency aren't affected.

"We're still here and we stand ready, able and willing to render necessary care to [people in emergency]," Leisinger said.

## Nurses lack time for their job

NURSES DON'T have the time to do what they're supposed to, says a senior member of their union in the northwest.

Budget cuts and bed closures mean that only the sickest of the sick requiring a high level of care are now being admitted, says Smithers nurse Leeanne Malthus who represents the northwest on the B.C. Nurses Union executive.

"The bottom line is you only have two hands so the least sick of the patients get skimmed over," said Malthus.

"We just can't care for people at the level they deserve."

Along declining morale, nursing isn't the attractive profession it once was to young women who have traditionally been the greatest source of recruits, Malthus added.

"Years ago nursing, teaching and secretarial work were the three fields but now many others have opened up," she said.

"Nursing is seven days a week, 24 hours a day. It's not as attractive now. And the monetary component just isn't there anymore."

Budget cuts which have seen hospitals rely less on staff nurses in favour of on-

call casual nurses make the profession even less enticing.

"With casual work, there are no benefits," Malthus added.

She's disturbed that Mills Memorial Hospital is restricting admissions because it is regarded as a regional hospital because of the high number of specialists in Terrace and because of the services they offer.

Malthus works at Bulkley Valley District Hospital in Smithers which so far has been fortunate in avoiding nursing shortages.

Terrace has now joined the Hazelton, Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlotte Islands where shortages are

affecting health care.

"This is just a small part of a larger picture," said Malthus.

Even if hospitals that are short of staff nurses then hire casuals to fill those vacancies, the casual list will suffer and the problem still exists, she said.

"What we need is for the government to address the issues of morale, pay and quality of life," the nurse added.

B.C. nurses conducted rotating strikes earlier this year for more pay and to urge the provincial government to hire more nurses.

Although they did reach a deal with the province and part of that was to establish a committee with the health

### Rupert has problems, too

A NEIGHBOURING hospital which would be called upon to take patients Mills can't admit because of a nursing shortage itself has the same problem.

Prince Rupert's hospital several months ago also limited admissions for a time, says its health services director.

"We know of Terrace's problem. We have beds, for now, but that could change," Mary McGovern said last week. It's managing to make do by cutting back on the number of beds available over the summer.

"We haven't resolved the issue. We're coping," said McGovern. "We have reduced the number of beds for the summer and we may have to reduce more."



A long term solution involves opening up more training spots at post secondary institutions, McGovern said.

In the short term, Prince Rupert is concentrating on keeping the nurses it does have and on recruiting more.

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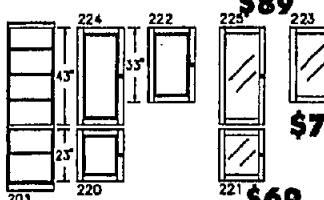
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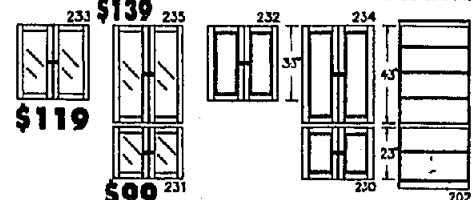
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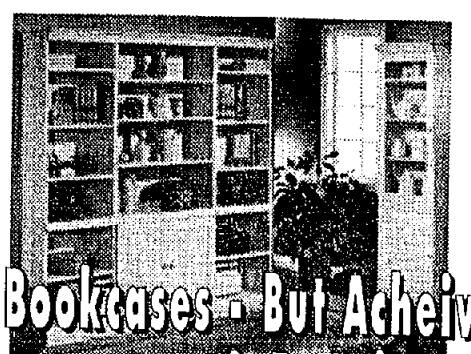
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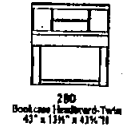

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# 'Come and arrest us'

## They'll go to jail before registering guns

By CHRISTIANA WIENS  
NORA AND JIM LeClerc say they would rather go to jail than register their guns.

"I have firearms and I'm not going to register them," said Jim LeClerc, "I'm absolutely prepared to go to jail."

The LeClerc were two of almost 100 area residents at the Law-Abiding Un-registered Firearms Association (LUF) meeting at Elks Hall July 20.

At least 38 of those attendees paid \$20 to join the Alberta-based group, which is on a northern B.C. membership drive.

When speaker Bruce Hutton, the president of LUF, asked if there were any RCMP officers in the audience, three people raised their hands.

The group hopes to unite people interested in fighting Bill C-68, the federal firearms legislation that requires gun owners to register firearms by Jan. 1, 2001.

A member since the group started in November 1998, LeClerc said the law is unconstitutional and ineffective when it comes to fighting crime.

"More people are killed and injured with knives than they are with firearms," said LeClerc. "Are they going to make knives illegal next?"

He stands behind association president Hutton, an ex-RCMP officer and small businessman from Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, in his four-step plan to defy the legislation.

That plan includes creating a list of active members to raise money and boost lobbying clout, obtaining intervenor status in support of Alberta's Supreme Court appeal of the registration law, attacking Members of Parliament who support the bill in their home ridings and, if necessary, going to jail.

By forcing RCMP to ar-

rest the group's 12,000 members, Hutton hopes to bring Canada's RCMP, legal aid and judicial systems to its knees.

"We can tie up the courts in this country forever and the politicians know that," Hutton told the audience.

He urged the audience to walk into their local detachments, admit they own weapons and force their own arrest.

"Stand up and be counted," Hutton told a cheering audience of local residents. "They are not forcing us to bury our firearms."

Hutton compared statements made by federal cabinet ministers Allan Rock and Lloyd Axworthy to those of Adolf Hitler, saying the government wants to know where weapons are so they can confiscate them at will.

Bill C-68, he added, violates the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, the Canadian



BRUCE HUTTON, president of a group out to defy gun registration, spoke to nearly 100 people here July 20 about his plans to set up mass arrests.

Constitution, provincial property rights and allows federal officers to search homes without a warrant. Hutton plans to align the group with First Nations and Metis groups, who he said also have to register their weapons.

# Infocentre at the front of the class

WITH JUST a few tourism infocentres left to check out, the one here is at the front when it comes to service.

"They did extremely well," said Tourism B.C. official Margaret McCormick who manages a program whereby inspectors pass themselves off as tourists in order to grade infocentres. The local one, run by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce, scored 96 per cent on its check.

There will be two evaluations this summer conducted by Tourism B.C. of the 113 infocentres across the province.

"The evaluations are very intensive. There's a grading system which looks at things such as washrooms and access to the building, the quality of the service and the nature of the service — all things a tourist would look for," said McCormick.

What made the local infocentre stand out to the evaluators was the service, she said. "The person who served them did such a good job she convinced them to stay overnight. And that's exactly what an infocentre's supposed to do," McCormick added.

"The idea is that a person comes in looking for something and leaves with more than what they were looking for," she said.

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Tourism has picked up in July compared to lower numbers in May and June.

Travel counsellors last week were taking queries from more than 55 parties making up 100 people each day.

With the weather improved since early summer, more B.C. tourists are now on the road, says counsellor Karyn Audet. "We still have good numbers of Europeans and Americans," she added.



FRIENDLY AND informative service on the part of counsellors at the local infocentre has resulted in it placing high on a province-wide survey. That's William Kragbak from Keremeos getting assistance from Karyn Audet, Bryana Straker and Erin Davies.

## News In Brief

### Police get radar

NEW HAZELTON RCMP have a new radar unit to improve their ability to target speeders and aggressive drivers thanks to assistance from ICBC.

The \$2,900 unit comes from a cost sharing program undertaken by ICBC which this year is worth \$400,000.

It follows a series of initiatives undertaken by the provincial crown corporation to cut down on speeding and other unlawful driving habits.

### Hair salon moved

THE CONTRACT of a hair salon in the basement of Mills Memorial Hospital will be up for tender as soon as it expires, say hospital administrators.

"The contract should be looked at," said Tom Novak July 21. "That's the only right way to do it."

He added that until then Angelica's Hair Salon will be moved to the hospital lobby, where Novak hopes to rent space to a number of vendors, selling everything from coffee to hair cuts.

The salon drew attention from hair stylists last spring because it uses equipment donated by stylist Jann Mason. She left the equipment to the hospital when she died, asking that it be left for area hair stylists who regularly come in to style the hair of hospitalized patients.

Local hairstylists circulated a petition in April, highlighting the problem and asking the hospital for use of the equipment. Having retail sales in the hospital is intended as one way of increasing its revenues.

### Fire hazards

FIRE FIGHTERS at the Northwest Fire Center in Smithers reported a low fire hazard in the northwest July 23 after a busy weekend July 17-18.

The fires include an abandoned campfire four kilometres up the Exstew forest service road and five lightning fires in the Burns Lake and Houston area.

Initial attack crews put out most of the fires while they were still at spot size, but one fire, in Tweedsmuir Park grew to 30 hectares and had to be burned off, to contain the fire to its natural boundaries.

The six fires make up more than 25 per cent of the 20 reported fires this year, compared to 101 fires at this time last year.

While conditions here have been calm, center representatives say northwest fire fighters have been busy in other parts of the province, with the Hazelton crew busy in Fort Nelson, in the northeast.

### He might go Down Under

SKEENA REFORM MP Mike Scott's thinking of visiting Australia to learn more about that country's handling of aborigine land claims.

Scott says he got the idea while being interviewed recently in Ottawa for a segment concerning land claims on an Australian 60 Minutes-type TV show.

"There appear to be many parallels with what is happening here to what is happening there," said Scott. "It might be a good idea to fly down there, at my own expense, for seven to 10 days. You could probably get a good sense for what is going on."

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## Healthy step

ONE HAS only to look down the road to Kitimat to see the worst of what can happen with local health care.

There the medical community and the local community health have been conducting an underground war. Casualties so far include the health council's chair, several of its members a mountain of good will and a public that's confused and frightened.

The issue in Kitimat surrounds what's assumed to be a declining standard of health care centered on the difficulty of that community finding and keeping an orthopedic surgeon. A second item has now been added with the moving away of the community's only general surgeon and the need to find a replacement.

And now there are hints of the same friction surfacing between the Terrace medical community and the Terrace and Area Health Council which runs Mills Memorial Hospital and Terraceview Lodge.

This friction is exposed in the Klein report, a document prepared by three Vancouver pediatric experts on the state of children's care at Mills. It has two central themes. The first is that Mills operates as a de facto pediatrics centre for the northwest without being financed as such. And the second is a lack of communication and coordination between the health council and local physicians because of the way pediatric care is managed at the hospital.

Overlapping both of these themes is control — as in who gets to make decisions on how things run at the hospital. Is it the health council which makes policy based on its budget or is it doctors who have an influence on what happens at the hospital because of the way they conduct their business.

Some of what happened is the natural consequence when groups of people with conflicting aims and goals are placed together. But because dealing with health care, the ultimate requirement is that when we're sick and need medical help, the system be as free of internal politics and egos as possible.

One welcome step is having another Vancouver pediatrics expert begin the job of assembling a northwest vision for pediatric care. If that works and if the players can set aside their differences then it could and should be used as model for further co-operation. We can't afford another Kitimat.

## Hey there

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## Giesbrecht joins ship's crew

VICTORIA — For some obscure reason, I was overlooked once again in Premier Glen Clark's latest cabinet shuffle.

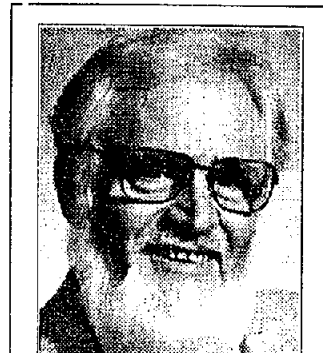
You'd think that after spending nearly 40 years in close proximity to politicians, I might have earned a minor portfolio. Maybe it's got something to do with my attitude which isn't always favourable towards politicians.

Whatever the reason for the premier's slight, I'll live with it and he's got to live with me or more specifically, with what I write. Missed your chance again, Premier, to get me out of your hair.

Helmut Giesbrecht, on the other hand, was luckier. After spending almost as much time hanging around the fringes of power as I have — well, eight years anyway — he's landed a cabinet post at last — public service minister.

Now, I hate to rain on Helmut's parade, but let's face it, he got a job on the Lusitania which is perilously close to being torpedoed by Gordon Campbell's Liberal U-boat. How's that for getting around the worn Titanic metaphor?

The other drawback for Giesbrecht is that he won't be able to join the regular morning coffee crowd anymore. He'll be too busy bailing the rising water. Sorry, Helmut, to be such a prick, but when you join the Gang of 22, the lines be-



FROM THE CAPITAL  
 HUBERT BEYER

tween job and friendship get a little more tightly drawn. As cabinet shuffles go, this one didn't make a lot of ripples. Clark proved the pundits wrong by not punishing some of the critics inside the cabinet.

Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh, rumoured to have leadership aspirations, keeps his job. So does agriculture minister Corky Evans.

Both are believed to have been among those who privately asked the premier to step down for the good of the party.

Of course, two major detractors beat him to the punch. Joy MacPhail resigned as finance minister and Sue Hammell quit her job as women's equality minister. Both probably jumped believing they'd be

pushed. Gordon Wilson took over the finance portfolio, while keeping responsibility for B.C. Ferries, the day MacPhail resigned.

Hammell's former job goes to Jenny Kwan, while her former portfolio, municipal affairs, was given to newcomer, Jim Doyle.

Moe Sihota, a.k.a. Minister of Everything, a title he now shares with Wilson, got even more. His new job is Minister of Social Development and Economic Security.

The new monster ministry incorporates the former Ministry of Human Resources, skills, training, housing and child care. He will also chair the Economic Council of Ministers.

In addition to Giesbrecht and Doyle, two other backbenchers are joining the cabinet. Joan Sawicki, Speaker of the Legislature a few years back, gets environment, lands and parks, and Joan Smallwood, a former cabinet minister, is back in, heading the labour ministry. Former environment minister Cathy McGregor was sent to the backbench.

In the press release, announcing the cabinet shuffle, the familiar mantra of "protecting health care and education" was amended by changing protecting to "improving," and adding "diversifying the B.C. economy."

The two cosmetic propaganda changes are noteworthy. It seems the government, too, has realized it's been protecting a pretty shaky health care system and a somewhat deficient education system. As for matters economic, nuff said.

The shuffle will probably not send British Columbians into a frenzy of optimism and, if Campbell's reaction to the appointment of Wilson as finance minister is any indication, is bound to be greeted with derision by the opposition.

"Wilson not fit to be finance minister," was the bottom line of Campbell's reaction, when actually I think that Wilson will probably do a pretty decent job, considering what he's got to work with — major past deficits and a — crushing debt load.

The four newly-appointed ministers will probably get a bit of a honeymoon from the media and special interest groups. The pressure on Clark and the old-time ministers will remain.

When all's said and done, I think I'll stick with what I'm doing. I've managed to survive four decades as a Nattering Nellie of Negativism. Beat that, Premier.

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## Vacant lots equal happy kids

VACANT LOTS and kids have always fitted together like peanut butter and jelly. From Russell Baker to Mordecai Richler, writers eulogize the vacant lots of their childhood where they whiled away free time improvising games with their friends.

For the past year kids in our subdivision have enjoyed an instant vacant lot, thanks to a developer. The property boasts no parallel bars, shiny slides, or swings. It has no climbing poles, monkey bars, or cedar bridges.

It does offer plenty of space, unbreakable dirt, and limitless possibilities to the imagination. Kids are free to engage in whatever game strikes their fancy at the moment.

Once supper is over, kids gather on their bikes. They ride in on streets. None of this trespassing through someone's yard and either lifting a few tools or vandalizing a shed as



THROUGH BIFOCALS  
 CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

they go by. For hours each evening and weekend, they exercise their muscles pedalling up and down dirt mounds, playing games designed on the spot.

The casual observer sees a knot of six or eight kids, usually boys, interacting in an unstructured way. But I'm sure, up close, the kids are engaged

in planning, compromising, give and take. To have any fun together, they must agree on what they're going to do, the rules that govern, and whose turn it is. Quite an outcome for no financial investment in toys.

Neighbours have an unobstructed view of the goings on, a comfort to any parents concerned about their children. Purple clover is all the kids can hide in or behind, other than the dirt piles. Every move the kids make is in full view of at least eight homes and travelers along four perimeter streets.

The lot is large enough to buffer surrounding backyards from the kids laughter and whoops of joy. Until you see them, you don't know they're there. Say that about the average dirtbiker.

The lot's terrain has something for every age and interest — wild flowers for little girls who pick bouquets for Mom;

hills and rock plateaus for climbers, after a rain, instant ponds for pebble skippers, mud for rock painters, and patches of level sand for autograph writers.

Junior bikers get a thrill zooming down topsoil mounds. Rock hounds load their pockets with white or speckled beauties. Six-year-old Suzuki's marvel at foot deep crevasses carved by a rainstorm.

From time to time as lots are sold to builders, the land's topography shifts; topsoil is spread or more heaped up, gravel is excavated or piled elsewhere. The kids look it over, assess the current terrain, and plunge in to play whatever the lay of the land suggests.

For sheer joy, nothing tickles the heart of a child like unfettered space. Never should a city or regional government accept cash- lieu of green space.





# Tales from the past

International Year of the Older Person celebrates memories of days gone by

1999 is International Year of the Older Person and the Terrace Standard has taken the opportunity to tell the stories of people who have seen Terrace change over the years.

Their stories have been submitted by the Terrace Seniors Advisory Commission and will be published over two issues this summer in recognition of the commitments they have made to this city.

## Fishing on the Kispiox

By BILL MCRAE

Years ago a fellow, Ed McLaren, had a homestead up in the Kispiox along the Kispiox river. Every three to four months he'd come and stay in my dad's hotel, the Grandview in South Hazelton.

He'd get drunk for a day or two, get his groceries and things together and head back to the Kispiox, and you wouldn't see him again for another three or four months.

Sometimes he used to get telling stories and some were unbelievable. I really couldn't say 'you're not telling the truth', but one day I said to him: "I just don't believe you."

"Kid," he said, "you come up and stay with me for a day or two and I will show you."

He was telling a story about snaring fish and how he simply went out to the river and snared a fish in the wintertime every time he felt like it.

I did get to go and stay with him. It was in January and everything was frozen. We got up there and after a day or so he kind of straightened out and we went to the horse barn and got his tools.

He grabbed an axe to chop a hole in the ice, a long pole that was rigged up like a pruning pole for clipping branches off of trees, only it had a piece of snare wire up through the loops and there was a loop of wire at the

end. At the other end of the handle of the pole there was a lever and once you closed the lever the loop of wire on the tip of the pole closed.

So we took these along, as well as a horse blanket, a piece of eight inch stovepipe with a hole at the end on each side, and a long piece of stiff telegraph wire.

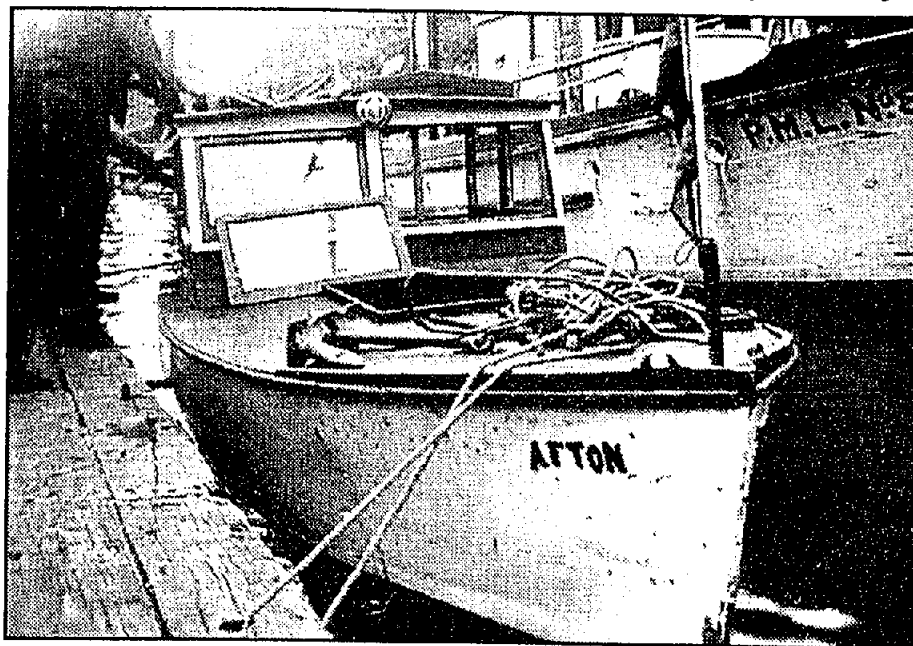
When we got to the river he chopped a hole in the ice four or five feet long and a foot and a half wide. He bailed out all the slush ice and put the piece of stovepipe down into the water with the piece of telegraph wire through the two holes so it would suspend the stovepipe from the ice.

Then he put down his blanket and got the long pole.

He laid down on the blanket over the ice, put his eye to the stovepipe and held the pole in the water with the lever in his hands.

As he was laying there he could see the fish, dormant, just kind of floating a foot and a half or two feet from the bottom of the eddy. The long hole in the ice allowed light down there so he could see.

All of a sudden he closed the lever and up he came with a steelhead. He repeated this three or four times, and each time he came up with a steelhead. He looked at me and said "Kid, that's how you catch a steelhead."



THE ORIGINAL: That's the Afton, a boat Aileen Frank and eight others sailed down the Skeena in. The flood of 1936 left Frank stranded, but with determination and a knowledgeable guide she made it to Prince Rupert in just over 12 hours.

## Surviving the 1936 flood

By AILEEN FRANK

In the winter of 1935-6 we had quite a fall of snow in Terrace. Late May of 1936 brought with it a week-long heat wave, with temperatures in the 90's for days. The heat melted the snow around Babine Lake and other mountains to the west, causing the Skeena to swell to a rolling boil and spill water over its banks.

The overflow of water played havoc on the railway tracks that ran along the Skeena. In many places between Hazelton and Prince Rupert the tracks were left hanging in the air. Terrace was isolated because there was no highway connecting Terrace to Prince Rupert or Smithers, and there was no airport.

I, along with four other teachers, had plans to spend our summer holidays in the lower mainland or Vancouver Island, but we had no means of leaving Terrace. Word of our plight got around town and three natives from the Nelson family, of the Kitsumkalum band, generously offered their expertise of river travel to take us to Prince

Rupert by river route.

The Nelsons had travelled the river by canoe many times and knew where to watch for sandbars.

We gathered under the Kutsumkalum Bridge at 3 a.m. and found the seats on the boat to be in very close quarters. Our navigators steered the boat from under the bridge, but they weren't prepared for the force of the current, which caused the boat to tip within a couple of inches of swamping the boat. The natives soon righted the boat and we went sailing on.

As we neared Kwinitsa the natives pulled the boat close to the bank to allow us to climb out and pay a visit to the washrooms. It was a wonderful trip down the river and our next stop was at Port Essington where we debarked to have a cup of coffee in a cafe.

It was 3:30 p.m. when the natives docked at Cow Bay in Prince Rupert. That journey down the Skeena was an experience that I will never forget in my life.

## Childhood memories

By JEAN THOMSON

Mother was from England and had come to Canada to marry.

She could play the piano and had sung in the church choir. Later, when we were growing up, she would sing to her two girls while we all did the many chores of farm life; plucking chickens or spinning wool to the strains of 'Grandfather's Clock' or 'Love's Old Sweet Song.'

She liked "a bit of fun" and would entertain at Christmas time with magic and card tricks. She read tea leaves, too, and that was a talent to entrain with.

We always had our home celebration with gifts on Christmas Eve, that being the tradition in Europe. Our tree was decorated with white candles in tin candle holders that were fastened to the branches. We would light the candles when father was sure the flame would be clear of the branches and only if we were watching carefully with a bucket of water near by.

We got parcels from England with wonderful barley sugar toys that we would put in the on the window ledge to see the colours better. They would gradually lose a leg or tail as time went by and we couldn't resist the sweet temptation.

There was always an English Christmas cake with thick almond icing made by our grandmother. From Germany, our aunt and grandmother would send parcels done up in cloth and hand sewn. The address was written on the cloth, or perhaps on a piece of paper pasted on the parcel.

What delicious anticipation it was watching mother take the scissors and clip the thread. These parcels contained hand knitted stockings and mitts — not too interesting to children — but they also contained marzipan toys.

Pink pigs, spotted mushrooms and one time a whole turkey dinner complete with mashed potatoes, peas, a turkey and a Christmas pudding. What a great time my sister and I had entertaining our dolls that Christmas!

We spent most Christmas days of our childhood at the neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Graser, and if the weather was not too cold, would walk the two miles to their house.

If there was snow, dad would hitch the black horse up to the cutter and off we'd go with a hot brick and a bearskin rug to keep us warm. It was longer, maybe

five miles, because we had to follow the road.

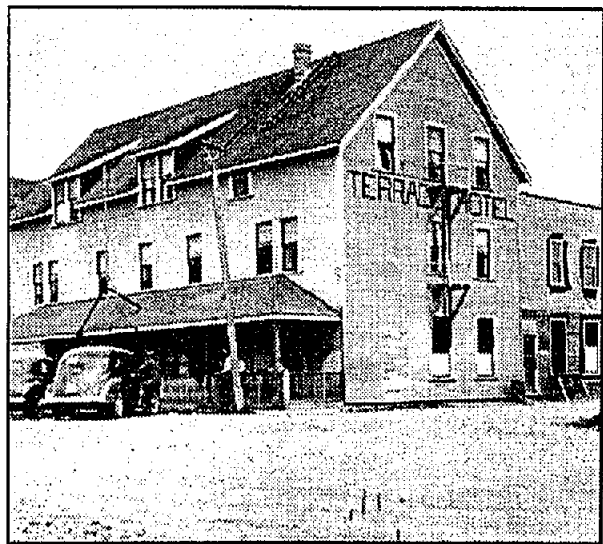
The Graser home was special because they always had a big tree with 'real' ornaments, and sometimes they'd let us have one to take home. I still have a glass bird that goes on my tree each Christmas.

One time, they had goose for dinner instead of chicken. After dinner the men would play cribbage and smoke and the women, after tidying, would sit at the kitchen table and mother would do her tricks.

We visited the Grasers often and if we stayed after dark and there was no moon, Mrs. Graser would let us use her candle lanterns to see our way home.

They were five pound lard pails with the handle turned to the side and holes punched in the bottom. The candle light was like magic. The holes made little lights like sparkling stars dancing on the trail and our feet.

The big light shone several yards in front of us and made the dog's eyes glow red. The dog was always with us, and if it was dark he would stay pretty close, not trusting the night noises. In the daylight he was always exploring.



HOTELS AND Dentistry don't have a lot in common, but Aileen Frank had her tooth drilled right in the lobby of the Filbert (now Skeena) hotel in 1935. Bill McRae's father owned a hotel in New Hazelton that looked similar to this in the 1930's. PHOTO FROM B.C. Archives #84383

## Waiting for the dentist in 1935

By AILEEN FRANK

Before I came to Terrace in 1934, I had always lived in a city. When I lived in Victoria I would catch a bus at the street corner in order to get to town to shop, where I had a choice of a doctor or dentist.

It was quite different for me when I came to Terrace. However, I accepted what was available and made the best of country living.

Having a toothache in Terrace was a lot different than having a toothache in Victoria where I could get to a dentist right away. A toothache in Terrace meant a visit to Dr. Mills to have the tooth extracted or waiting to have the tooth filled by a traveling dentist who came to town every other month.

I decided to wait to have my tooth filled and made an appointment to see the travelling dentist when I heard he had set up shop in the lobby of the Filbert Hotel (now The Skeena). To my surprise the dentist was all set up in the lobby of the Filbert and not in a private room. Here, in

the lobby, with patrons of the hotel coming and going, I was going to have my tooth filled.

I was motioned to sit in the provided kitchen chair, told to hold my head back and open my mouth. The dentist poked around until I indicated which tooth was giving me trouble.

To clean out the hole the dentist took his drill, which was operated by a foot pump. The foot pump set the levers working which in turn set the drill whirring. No freezing your gums to avoid pain in those days!

Several times during the drilling the needle would hit a nerve and I'd just about jump out of the chair.

Then the dentist prepared the mercury filling and worked it into the hole. It took 10 to 15 minutes to harden. What a relief when the ordeal was over.

All the while I was in the chair people were around in the lobby taking a good look. No wonder it took a long time to go to a dentist without fear of the pain it caused.



CHRISTMAS TIME is always a fun time for kids, but there were no electric lights on Jean Thomson's tree when she was a child. The tree was decorated with candles, but only lit when a bucket of water was handy to prevent accidents.

## The Mail Bag

### Leave music, band alone

Dear Sir:

I recently had the privilege of attending the year-end ceremonies at Thornhill Junior Secondary School.

It was a reward in itself to see the many students recognized for their athletic and academic accomplishments over the course of this past school year, but the crowning touch for the evening was the fine performance of the school's two bands, stage and concert.

I saw poise, maturity, leadership ability and decency of character which is developed through the participation in such activities. One would have to agree that the benefits to society of developing such character in people is immeasurable.

It would be naive to think that the degree of musical proficiency demonstrated by these students is attained in one year. Rather, it is nurtured in the primary grades and further developed in the elementary years, to the point where by the time students reach junior high school, they are capable of winning recognition in national competitions.

If our school board must make cuts to certain programs in order to balance a budget, why target music? Instead, why not put under closer scrutiny those programs which have lower popular appeal and for which enrollment is limited?

Better yet, why not ask the parents and students of the district which programs they would prefer to see left intact?

Rob Hargrove, Terrace  
(received via email)

### It's a shame

Dear Sir:

I'm sick and tired, like many others, to hear the rhetoric from health care administrators here.

How long will it take for the politicians and health care committees to realize that Mills Memorial Hospital is a centralized, regional facility for the northwest, and not just a little clinic in the northwest?

I feel sorry and ashamed for the many good physicians here, trying to serve people regionally and locally, but without bed space, consideration or adequate funding.

We have an expensive, large new Park Ave. medical building with many doctors' offices, laboratory facilities and handicapped equipment services, etc. We also have a fair, only, supply of nuclear medicine equipment and x-ray facilities. To what benefit, if not used to capacity.

For the sake of the almighty government dollar budget cause, what the so-called government overseer and health care society people seem to be aiming toward is an end to effectual medical and surgical care in the northwest, eg. Mills Memorial Hospital.

Well-trained doctors and nurses will leave the area, with the result that many patients must take their waiting list chances elsewhere for treatment at mega dollar cost of airfare, etc. This does not make sense and is not realistic.

Mills Memorial Hospital should be adequately funded to give treatment with care and safety to patients of the northwest.

Perhaps when considering budget cuts, cuts should be made in administration, health care council members and government overseers who apparently are not doing a good job of allocating funds to necessary departments of health care facilities.

The government must find more funds, as health care is a No. 1 priority. Too much government money is spent and wasted on foolish enterprises eg. government advertising, fast ferries, etc.

Many health clients could be served in a home situation with an adequate change of medical coverage and more employment of home nurses. But emergency and urgent cases cannot be turned away from the best quality hospital treatment. The present situation is a downright shame.

Edna Jensen, Terrace, B.C.

### How many millions?

Dear Sir:

The long running proposal for the Vancouver Portside project with the extra berth for latest generation super-sized cruise ships sited on arguably the most attractive waterfront real estate anywhere should be a cinch.

Outside investors from the private sector should have been chomping at the walls of the shark's cage to get a chunk of this action and totally front the tab.

The likes of Tourism Vancouver, cruise line operators, Vancouver Port Authority, City of Vancouver, hotel-resort consortiums and others should cover all the capital required while senior governments provide only policy assurances to help anchor the development.

But the so-called 'cap' to the B.C. taxpayer of this behemoth has gone from zero to \$200M, to \$300M, to now a \$510M at the latest declaration from a befuddled Premier for total sum of \$900M largess.

The B.C. government's research says the project will capture \$530M in provincial tax revenues along with federal tax collections over a 30-year horizon, but as this price tag pushes the envelope of \$1 billion outlay we'll be lucky to break even.

Now if you take Clark's latest 'cap' on B.C. taxpayer outlay of \$530M together with his outright demand that the feds ante-up \$170M, then the public is stuck for \$700M or 78 per cent of the bottom line! So while it's terrific for the Premier to talk with such not-at-any-price magnanimity, how did we get to being forced to swallow the whole enchilada?

We are also asked to scarf down a ninth consecutive projected B.C. fiscal deficit of \$875M in 2000, plus \$35 billion in B.C. debt along with \$580 billion of Canada's debt. The interest to service these debts alone robs untold programs of funding. C.A.P. is NDP jargon for costs accelerated plus.

Gerry J. Bloomer, Lakelse Lake, B.C.  
(received via email)

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Think twice before shooting

# Ravens have their role here

Dear Sir:

I really hope this man is just voicing one opinion about his pet peeve, the beautiful and majestic raven ("Man urges city to gun down ravens," *The Terrace Standard*, July 14, 1999).

This story particularly offended my wife who is a member of the Raven Clan. Surely this man must have researched the native legends.

Could anyone be that ignorant in 1999 about their surroundings? Why does he think natives include the raven in their artwork, which, by the way, is world renowned because of the heritage and the story behind the art. I really think this man should think twice

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

## The Mail Bag

before shooting a raven.

Secondly, ravens eat eggs, small birds, and carrion which may include your garbage. It is called the food chain. Get over it.

I lived right in the middle of town on Lazelle and we had a few ravens hanging around. With our encouragement.

Ravens and crows will not get into your garbage if there is nothing in there for them to eat. By the instinct placed within them by God, they

are our cleaners of cockroaches, termites, bacterium, rats, etc.

The presence of these creatures is directly proportionate to our cleanliness. Has he ever heard of garbage cans?

Our ravens used to come and call every morning and if I slept in, they would land in the cherry tree outside my window and call me out.

I found this to be such an amazing event I almost always got up and fed them.

Also, I've had as many as 20 crows in the yard at the same time. Are these the birds he wants to murder?

There is an old male (I think) that perches around the library that my wife and I actually communicated with. If you have never tried, you will never know.

He seemed to be talking to us so we tried to mimic his sounds. This went on for 20 minutes and then we shared a bagel with him and went on our way.

It was a profound and enlightening experience. Is this the raven he wants to murder?

I wonder where such a person would stop if he had the authority. Pigeons also have droppings. Swallows have droppings. So do dogs. Cats have droppings and have been known to make noise in the middle of the night. People walking home from the bar have been known to make noise.

This man calls himself a

bird lover yet it seems he would love them more if they didn't make noise or had natural bodily functions.

Perhaps he feels that we should kill them all and let God sort it out. With a man like this behind the trigger, I'll be praying to God as while I believe in free speech and freedom of the press, I don't believe in murder.

Absolute power corrupts absolutely. Are we not our brothers' keepers? Do you not think this extends to the animal kingdom?

Please do not kill the ravens. Thank you.

Patrick Nelson, Terrace, B.C.

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## They're still a pest

Dear sir:

Regarding the problem of ravens, (*The Terrace Standard*, July 14, 1999).

Mr. David Hull of the city council thinks that natives still honour ravens as their ancestors.... I doubt that.

My native relatives don't. Most natives call themselves Christian now, and do not believe that primitive, nice myth any longer.

We don't want to push our beliefs down their throats and native Canadians should not force their religion through our throats either.

Ravens are a nuisance to us and to their fellow birds. I am glad that our natives don't do to me what their so-called ancestors do to me and our property. They drop their dirty stool on me and

rip open my garbage bags, looking for rotten food.

We saw this egg stealing and nest destruction on Discovery Channel this week.

We do eat cows regardless of the fact that some lonely Canadian Hindu considers that beast holy.

We Canadians in general

do not believe in holy cows, neither do we believe in holy ravens, do we?

By the way, these "ravens" might be crows instead. I cannot tell the difference, but perhaps Mr. David Hull can.

Bill Homburg, Terrace, B.C.

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## Church among us all

Dear Sir:

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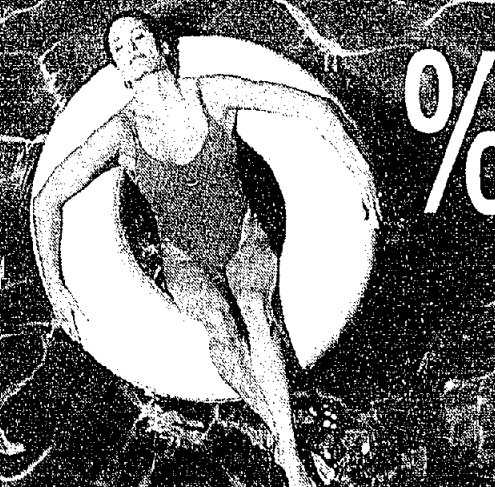
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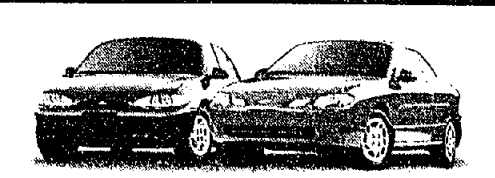

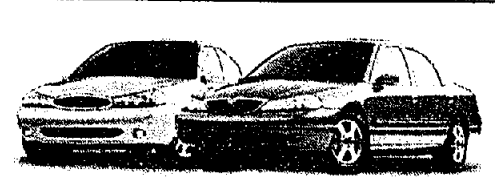


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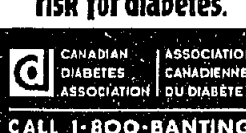
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## News In Brief

### Date to be fixed

A TERRACE man accused of driving the stolen 1992 Hyundai that hit and killed two Terrace grads June 12, will appear in court here Aug. 20 to fix a date for a preliminary hearing.

Aaron James Douglas, 18, appeared in court here Monday, July 19 with his Surrey-based lawyer, Craig Sicotte.

Douglas faces nine criminal charges including two counts of criminal negligence causing death of Laura Lee and Renaud Fontaine, impaired driving causing death of both students, possession of stolen property and breach of probation.

### Machete, tools taken

TERRACE RCMP arrested an 18-year-old Terrace man for allegedly stealing \$602 worth of tools including a machete and hunting knives from the Co-op Garden Centre last week.

Acting after the building's alarm went off, three officers and the detachment's dog team found Randy Fowler in some bushes just after 2 a.m. July 21.

He has been charged with two counts of break, enter and theft, for the Co-op robbery and an earlier robbery in April from a home on Kalum Street. His next court appearance is Aug. 30.

RCMP Corporal Derek Ayers said the 18-year-old is known to police. Fowler will be held in custody between court appearances.

### Witness wanted

TERRACE RCMP arrested a 29-year-old female for drinking and driving July 17 after a vehicle went through a stop sign at Lakelse and Eby Street.

The vehicle just missed a passing motorist, who was upset enough to file a report with the nearby RCMP detachment but who didn't leave a phone number.

RCMP want the motorist, who drives a blue Ford truck, to return to the station to file a witness statement.

### Assault alleged

RCMP have charged a Terrace man with assault and resisting arrest after he allegedly hit his common-law wife while she was holding their infant child.

Officers arrested and released the 35-year-old man at 10:20 p.m. Sunday, July 18 on conditions that he not communicate with the woman or go near their home.

He is scheduled to appear in court Aug. 12, 1999.

## He'll stand trial

A FORMER TERRACE resident and auxiliary RCMP officer will be tried for 40 charges including sexual assault.

The man, 64, man faced a preliminary hearing here July 22-23, after which Judge Edmond DeWalle decided there was enough evidence to take the case to Supreme Court.

He's accused of assaulting seven people in Terrace, Kitimat, Kamloops and Vancouver between 1966 and 1975. He is charged with sexual assault, buggery, assault causing bodily harm, assault with a weapon and weapons charges.

More than half of the alleged offences, which reflect a pattern of repeated abuse, are said to have occurred in Terrace and Kitimat while the man worked as a welder and restaurant owner.

A tentative trial date of Nov. 8 may be changed depending on talks between lawyers who will then appear before a judge next month to fix a firm date.

The man surrendered April 19 in Burnaby, where he now lives, after learning from friends that RCMP here had issued a warrant for his arrest April 1.

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# Giesbrecht gets cabinet job as Clark shuffles the deck

AFTER AN ABSENCE of eight years, the Skeena riding once more is represented at the cabinet table in Victoria.

It happened July 21 with the appointment of Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht as public service minister in a series of moves by Premier Glen Clark.

In effect, Giesbrecht is both the personnel manager and the landlord for the provincial government.

That's because he's now responsible for the B.C. Buildings Corporation, a crown corporation, which handles government buildings, and for various agencies which manage the public servants who work for the province.

The public service minister portfolio is relatively new, created earlier this year when Moe Sihota was returned to the cabinet with that title. He's now the social development and economic security minister, another new portfolio.

Giesbrecht takes over some of Sihota's former job, but not all of it.

Speaking last week, the new minister said a large amount of his time would be spent on personnel issues.

"When you have a climate under restraint, it can be difficult," said Giesbrecht. "I know some of the civil service is not happy and I'll be dealing with

that."

There was some speculation prior to the appointment that Giesbrecht would be named to the cabinet.

But Giesbrecht said he had no idea what job he'd be doing until about two hours before being sworn in the afternoon of July 21.

"I just knew that whatever I might get would have an upside and a downside," said the MLA in adding that's the case when it comes to dealing with different and competing interests.

Giesbrecht, 56, was first elected to the provincial legislature in 1991, defeating Social Credit candidate Dave Parker who was himself a sitting cabinet member.

He was returned in 1996, defeating Liberal candidate Rick Wozney who was then, and still is, the mayor of Kitimat.

Giesbrecht said he really fought three campaigns — the provincial campaigns of 1991 and 1996 and the failed recall campaign through the winter of 1997-1998.

Giesbrecht left his teaching position at Skeena Junior Secondary when he was elected in 1991.

Prior to his cabinet appointment, Giesbrecht was parliamentary secretary to health minister Penny Priddy.

That resulted in an extra \$6,000 a year on top of his

MLA's pay of \$69,900. Giesbrecht will now receive his MLA's salary and a cabinet stipend of \$39,000 for a total of \$108,900. All of that is taxable.

Giesbrecht's appointment continues a tradition of having legislative members from Skeena in the cabinet.

Social Credit Dave Parker, the MLA here from 1986 to 1991, held several portfolios, including forestry.

Prior to that, Cyril Sheldford, another Social MLA, was agriculture minister under Premier Bill Bennett.



Helmut Giesbrecht

## MLA says post is not a reward

BEING NAMED to the provincial cabinet isn't a reward for supporting Premier Glen Clark, says Helmut Giesbrecht.

The Skeena NDP MLA was placed in the cabinet July 21 just one day after he made a strong statement backing Clark who has been the focus of criticism by his party.

"I've been a social democrat way back since about 1971 and I'll be a social democrat regardless of who is there. If I'm asked to do a job, I'll step in," said Giesbrecht last week.

"It may not be a perfect time to be in cabinet or to be a part of this government but there are challenges and you have to rise to the challenges," he said.

The new minister acknowledged that the government has to do a better job of communicating.

Giesbrecht said he paid his dues, having been first elected in 1991, being re-elected in 1996 and by surviving a failed recall attempt in 1998.

"This is not a reward for supporting Clark. He thought I could do the job," Giesbrecht continued.

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## Scott did 'OK' in poll

THE B.C. Liberal party may like the idea of having Skeena Reform MP Mike Scott switch from federal politics and run for them here in the next provincial election but he can't find out he did in a recent poll.

The opinion poll was conducted by provincial Liberals and tested Scott's name along with those of municipal politicians.

"I asked for the results and they declined to give them to me," said Scott.

"They did say I did OK but nothing else."

Scott doesn't say he won't ever consider switching from federal to provincial politics, but adds he was elected to the federal Skeena riding and will continue to serve that role.

His name also popped up on an internal Reform party memo as one of approximately 20 Reform MPs across the country who might be being courted by various provincial political parties.

That memo was written by senior Reform party staff member Rick Anderson.

"One of the jobs of the party is election readiness and although we may be some time away from an election federally, Anderson was just doing his job to keep the party informed," said Scott.

In the meantime, the chairman of the northwest chapter of the Dissatisfied Citizens Coalition feels Scott would make an excellent provincial Liberal candidate.

Steve Cook and other coalition members have been encouraging provincial Liberals and Reformers to unite to present a common front opposing the NDP government.

"He could run under any banner," said Cook of Scott. "I'd love to see him in provincial politics."

Cook added Scott would be a credible and competent candidate.

The key for the north is to find people who can properly represent the area in the south, Cook said.

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# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Booming American market helps Skeena Sawmills here

A VASTLY improved American lumber market has helped turn Skeena Sawmills from a money loser toward more of a contributor to owner West Fraser.

The mill has also cut costs by logging closer to home, making the product more economical, says company lumber sales vice president Ernie Thony.

In doing so, the mill reduced to one shift but this meant everything it cut could be dried before sale.

"The dry product has more value than the green product has, so it was a good decision to do it that way," said Thony.

As of late last week, lumber was selling into the United States at (U.S.) \$432 a thousand board feet, far above the 1998 close of (U.S.) \$300, he said.

"In the last week to 10 days it has cooled off, but not in any major way," Thony added of the American market into which the vast majority of the Skeena Sawmills product is sold.

West Fraser last week reported second quarter earnings of \$37 million on sales of \$590 million compared to a loss of \$14.3 million on sales of \$472 million for the same period in 1998.

This has brought earnings to \$51.2 million for the first half of 1999 compared to a first half of 1998 loss of \$13.2 million.

Skeena Sawmills has spent several years on West Fraser's critical list because of declining prices and an uneconomical forest base.

The mill here was closed temporarily and last year, brought workers back under



LUIGI MADDALENA staples a cover to another lift of lumber as it is readied for placement on rail cars for shipment from West Fraser's Skeena Sawmills plant here. A healthy American market and a move to selling only dry lumber here has helped improve its financial state and that of its parent, West Fraser.

a job sharing arrangement through Human Resources Development Canada.

This arrangement, essentially having two shifts worth of workers share one shift's worth of work and collect employment insurance for the rest of the time, ended this year.

Just over 80 people were scheduled to lose their jobs but that was halved when the company made a deal with Skeena Cellulose to chip some of its wood.

## Out & About

### Menus in Braille

THE TERRACE and Kitimat Subways now have menus in Braille and in large print.

Owners Bob and Dianne Ramage said the move follows them noticing some customers had trouble reading existing menu panels.

They then contacted the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) to arrange for the purchase of the menus. A CNIB representative welcomed the move, saying it will give visually-impaired people more independence.

### Park Report

by Marie-Josée Banville



Lakelse Lake Provincial Park is home to many different types of amphibians. The amphibians use the lake shore, pond, stream and riparian areas to breed, lay eggs and survive. During the summer of 1997 Peter Crawford, BC Park Ranger, did an amphibian monitoring program at Lakelse Lake to document the amphibians found in the park.

It was found that five types of amphibians make their home at Lakelse Lake Provincial Park. These five species are the Western Toad, the North Western Salamander, the Long-Toed Salamander, the Rough-skinned Newt, and the Spotted Frog.

The Western Toad is the most common amphibian observed in the park. They can be observed during the day but the best time is a night with the aid of a flashlight. The North Western Salamander is also a popular amphibian. It loves to lay its eggs in ponds found near the Twin Spruce Trail. The Long-toed Salamander is difficult to find because they like to stay hidden under rocks and logs. Rough-skinned Newts and Spotted frogs are occasionally spotted. The Rough-skinned Newt can be recognized by its bright orange belly. The Spotted Frog spends the majority of its time in the water.

In his conclusion, Peter Crawford mentions that road, trail and campsite development at Furlong Bay has contributed to a reduction and fragmentation of habitat and probably resulted in deaths due to accidental trampling by people or vehicles. In addition, many park visitors (especially children) love going through the ponds to capture frogs. As a result many frogs and salamanders die because of children handling the amphibians and their eggs, and removing them from the park.

Conservation of amphibians is an important goal. To ensure the health of the amphibians at Lakelse Lake Provincial Park, it is important for all visitors to understand that they may observe the amphibians in their natural habitat but please leave them alone.

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**SATURDAY JULY 31**  
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## New rules put boots to closed meetings

NEW provincial legislation will place limits on how easily city councils can move their deliberations behind closed doors.

Up to now municipalities have been allowed to hold in-camera meetings and exclude the public and observers whenever councilors decide it's in the public interest.

Although most councils follow guidelines on when it's legitimate to close the doors, it's still often a contentious issue and abuse by councils can lead to accusations of secrecy.

Bill 88 allows meetings to be closed to the public only if disclosure of the discussion could harm law enforcement or a property transaction, or if the topic relates to personnel, labour relations, security of property, legal advice, or personal information prohibited from disclosure under the province's Freedom of Information Act.

The bill also requires councils to pass a resolution in order to move into a closed meeting, and to state

the specific legal basis for doing so.

"Because of a weakness in the Municipal Act, local governments have pretty much had a free ride when it comes to holding in-camera meetings," said Darrell Evans, executive director of B.C.'s Freedom of Information and Privacy Association.

"These new amendments will put an end to that. They will be a huge step

forward for openness."

Municipalities had lobbied for a continuation of the status quo.

"This would have continued to foster unwarranted secrecy and abuse of process," Evans said. "The government has seen this clearly and they have acted forcefully."

The legislation includes a series of other changes that modernize the Municipal Act.

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## Firm pays \$45,000 for habitat damage

A SQUAMISH logging company has been ordered to pay \$45,000 for harmful alteration of fish habitat in Mill Bay, in the Nass River Estuary near Kincolith.

GBA Logging Limited originally pleaded guilty May 31 to Section 35 of the Federal Fisheries Act.

Judge Agnes Krantz of Prince Rupert ordered the company to pay a \$1 fine, with remaining money paid to Fisheries and Oceans Canada to repair fish habitat.

Similar charges against Nisga'a Economic Enterprises and Rayonier Canada Limited were stayed.

Investigating fisheries officer Mike Murphy said GBA Logging deviated from its original plan to build a logging access road and dump at Mill Bay in the Nass estuary.

"For whatever reason, they got to the bay and decided to create an access road right out into the mill," said Murphy. "That wasn't on the plan."

He added the company covered the tidal area of the beach and redirected a creek in the process.

The bay is home to salmon fry, trout, clams, crabs, oolichan and many forms of marine culture, Murphy said.

GBA was originally hired by the Nisga'a to help build approximately 4km of road from Kincolith, at the mouth of the Nass River, east to Mill Bay. It'll be eventually be joined to a 25km stretch of road to be built west of Greenville to Mill Bay.

When finished, the road will connect Kincolith with the rest of the Nass Valley.

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"We can greatly minimize the waste."

# Small is good, says group

By JEFF NAGEL

A GROUP of reform-minded local loggers is out to reclaim what it says are still the people's forests.

The Skeena Community Timber Trust is a newly formed society of about two dozen local loggers and small sawmill operators angry at how B.C.'s forests are run.

They're preparing to square off against what they see as big forest companies with too much of the pie already and a government that they say still pays only lip service to value-added forestry.

Richard Lindstrom, the trust's president and a small independent sawmill operator, said the group plans to try to raise awareness of the issues they're concerned about and attract other like-minded locals.

One issue the group is alarmed about is the province's plan to pay an \$80 million compensation bill by allowing Macmillan Bloedel to convert large areas of Crown land to private land on Vancouver Island.

"It's giving a company a huge tract of land that they can do whatever they please with," Lindstrom says. "How is this acceptable?"

While there's no similar plans in this area, he said the group is concerned it could set a precedent for dealing with future situations in which the government needs to compensate forest companies — perhaps for future treaty settlements.

"We have other big companies who are watching this very carefully," he says. "The implications of this are mind-boggling."

"Our feeling is that the land in B.C. belongs in the people's hands — period," Lindstrom adds. "We've been blessed with this amazing heritage and incredible resource. We've got to protect it."

They also believe the best way to get more value and jobs from the forest resource is to give smaller operators, rather than huge corporations, access to more of it.

"It's extremely frustrating trying to become a successful independent," Lindstrom says, adding he's still waiting for word back on his attempt to get a minimal amount of timber from the Thunderbird area south of Terrace.

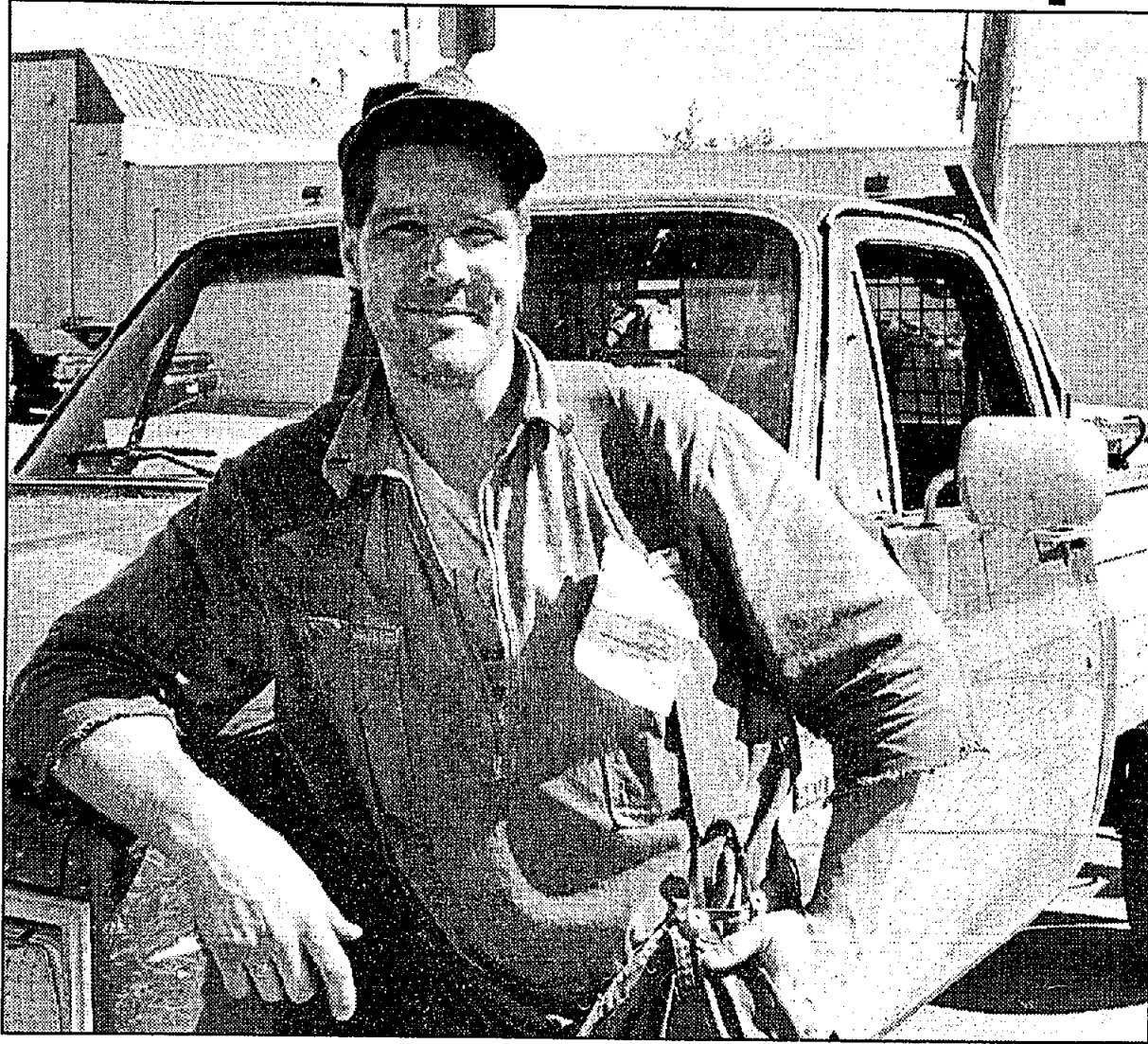
To some degree, he says, it's easier and more lucrative for the government to deal with big companies than small operators.

But so far, he says, the province's claims of opening up more timber to small business is largely a "smokescreen."

The result is an industry heavily skewed to large operators.

"The two licence holders here have virtually tied up every solitary tree in the country. There's virtually nothing left for the small operator."

While horror stories abound of huge amounts of less desirable timber being left in the bush, smaller op-



TOO MUCH wood is going to large companies and it's not being used to its full potential, says Richard Lindstrom of the newly-formed Skeena Community

Timber Trust. The group is out to change the way the forests are allocated in this province and they see small operators playing a key role.

erators say they could greatly reduce the waste if given a chance.

"We can take logs four feet long and make something out of it," Lindstrom says. "We can greatly minimize the waste that's happening."

Giving smaller operators more timber is also the key step to putting wood in the hands of those who need it to produce value-added products — everything from window and door parts to furniture.

"Why does it have to be strictly a 2x4 product that's produced here? We can do much better."

The Skeena Community Timber Trust has also met with reps from some conservation groups, Lindstrom says.

He says there's a growing realization among locals in the industry that they can't afford to remain dependent on huge mills and large companies.

"The old rape and pillage attitude is gone," Lindstrom says, adding many people want to see a more diversified local industry and in particular more selective harvesting.

"I think the realization is the timber is running out and what little we have is in the hands of the big companies," he says.

He said he's heard estimates from respected professionals who fear the area could run out of wood in 10 years if cutting continues at the present rate.

"Everybody knows we're cutting too much," he says.

## Here's ideas for change

THE SKEENA Community Timber Trust has some ideas as to how to change the way the forest industry is set up in British Columbia.

■ Above all the Skeena Community Timber Trust wants to see more wood put in the hands of smaller operators, to foster value-added projects and diversify the local logging sector.

■ President Richard Lindstrom says he'd start with changing the present meager 10 per cent of the allowable cut that the big forest companies have to contract out to logging contractors.

"Why not bump it up to say 50 per cent," he says.

■ There should also be requirements to explore selective logging techniques, he says.

■ And more research and develop money should be set aside to help develop new selective methods.

## About Recent Power Outages

BC Hydro thanks the residents of Greenville, New Aiyansh, Kincolith, Canyon City, Nass Camp, Stewart and Hyder for their patience during the outage on July 9th.

A low bed truck carrying logging equipment passed under and caught a 138 kV line 22 km north of Terrace. It pulled down two towers and their lines causing an outage. The owner of the truck contacted BC Hydro and work began immediately to repair the lines. As it became dark, for safety reasons crews stopped work for the evening and began again first thing Saturday morning. Power was restored at approximately 12:00 noon on Saturday.

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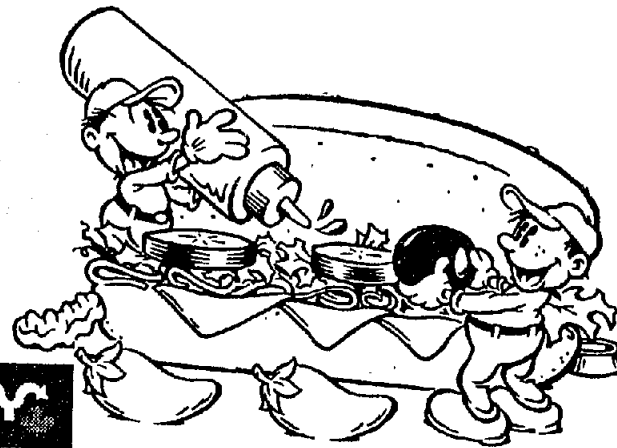
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# It's going to cost more to fly

PEOPLE USING the two major airlines at the Terrace-Kitimat airport will pay at least \$13 more for a return trip through the facility beginning Aug. 15.

The increase follows a switch in the way the new airport authority is calculating the amount of money it needs from passengers in order to operate the facility.

Right now, the authority charges the airlines a fee based on the size and weight of a plane and a fee to use the terminal based on the number of seats on the plane.

Canadian Regional Airlines, one of two passenger airlines using the airport, says that works out to \$6.65 a passenger. This cost is now included in the airline ticket.

But the new fee system is based on the number of passengers the airline carries and the airport authority says it needs \$16 for each return trip.

Canadian Regional is passing that cost along, plus GST and approximately 9 per cent in commission it will pay travel agents to collect the fee when tickets are bought.

At \$16 a return trip, the GST works out to \$1.12. Add \$1.44 for the travel agent fee and the total is \$18.56. Canadian Regional is rounding up that amount to \$19.

Canadian Regional will then deduct what passengers already pay to fly from its ticket prices and list the fee as a

separate item. It's using the figure of \$6 for what passengers already pay, so the \$19 new fee, minus that \$6 works out to a net increase to passengers of \$13.

Canadian Regional spokesman Dean Brawn said the airline is simply passing through what it is being charged.

"We're not making anything off this," said Brawn. "It's the airport which sets the fee."

Listing the fee as a separate item will let passengers now what the amount really is, he added.

If passengers haven't paid the fee through their travel agent when buying a ticket, it will be collected at the airport, Brawn said.

Airport authority chairman Frank Hamilton said it had no reason to dispute what figure Canadian Regional says it is being charged to use the airport.

And he noted that the new passenger fee reflects what the airport needs in order to operate.

Part of the fee replaces not only the old fee structure but subsidies from the federal government which disappeared when ownership of the facility was transferred to the new authority this spring.

Hamilton said the authority needs to build up a pool of money for minor and major capital expenses at the airport.

## Manager off to Pentiction

AFTER NEARLY 17 years as manager of the airport here, Darryl Laurent is leaving.

His last day of work is Aug. 6 and he starts a new position Aug. 16 as manager of the Pentiction airport.

Laurent oversaw substantial improvements and additions to the airport here beginning in the late 1980s, not the least of which was a new flight services station tower, an expansion of the passenger waiting area and inside baggage claim area.

The airport also added Air B.C. to its regular passenger service schedule during the same time period.

Laurent served five years as a city councillor from 1988 to 1993 and is a director with the local Social Credit constituency association.

Laurent was a long term Transport Canada employee of over 33 years but that ended this spring when the airport was taken over by a local society.

The Pentiction airport is still owned and managed by Transport Canada but it is also on the list for an eventual switch to a local authority.

Laurent said his move has nothing to do with the local take over of the airport.



Darryl Laurent

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## Weeds always win

**G**ardeners, in this little patch of God's south 40, must be tough, persistent, prayerful and ever the optimist. A superb memory and a sense of humour doesn't hurt either.

For every year that early spring brings a couple of weeks of ground dry enough to till and sow; when the May long weekend is warm and sunny followed by days and days of cloudless blue skies; when folks aren't turning up the heat in mid-July and the first killing frost doesn't turn lettuce to mush before Labour Day, there are at least 5 years when a ripe tomato is found only in the supermarket.

Since we never know which will be the Year of the Great Garden, we must dig, sow, weed and feed each and every year, just in case this year is "it".

Neither cold nor damp nor sunless days must keep us from our appointed gardening tasks, even if only one carrot and 25,000 weeds are pulled before the next snowfall.

*"The philosopher who said that work well done never needs doing over never weeded a garden."* — Ray D. Everson

Sometimes, when our hands are frozen to the spade in mid-June or we've waited 6 weeks for the radishes to germinate, it's a little difficult to instantly catch the humour, but if we look a little harder...it's there.

Consider this — when, despite all our efforts toward producing that bounteous vegetable patch, it looks mighty unlikely that we'll be munching on home-grown eggplant — there are plants flourishing.

We've tilled and fertilized, we've sown our carefully selected seeds in wonderfully tidy, clearly labelled rows, yet the seeds we've nurtured with such care lie dormant. Yet, right beside them, vigorous, rapidly growing mystery plants are popping up everywhere!

A couple of years ago, a friend decided to turn an unused corner of her back yard into a Japanese garden.

She constructed the obligatory dry creek bed, spanned it with a little wooden bridge and planted a red Japanese maple just beyond the course's end. After placing a few rocks and just the right plants to complete the picture, she eagerly waited for nature to do the rest. It did.

When the first wee plants popped through, she was delighted...for about 10 seconds. The small, bright green fibres she saw belonged to the ubiquitous Mare's Tail, sometimes referred to as Horse Tail. She yanked them out.

*"But make no mistake; the weeds will win: nature bats last"* — Robert M. Pyle

Their numbers only multiplied. Within days, entire families of them claimed squatters' rights and she's been battling them ever since. She's not winning.

Knowing that this particular plant was probably one of the first to wave its little arms at the sun billions of years ago — and will probably survive billions more, does not fill her heart with gladness.

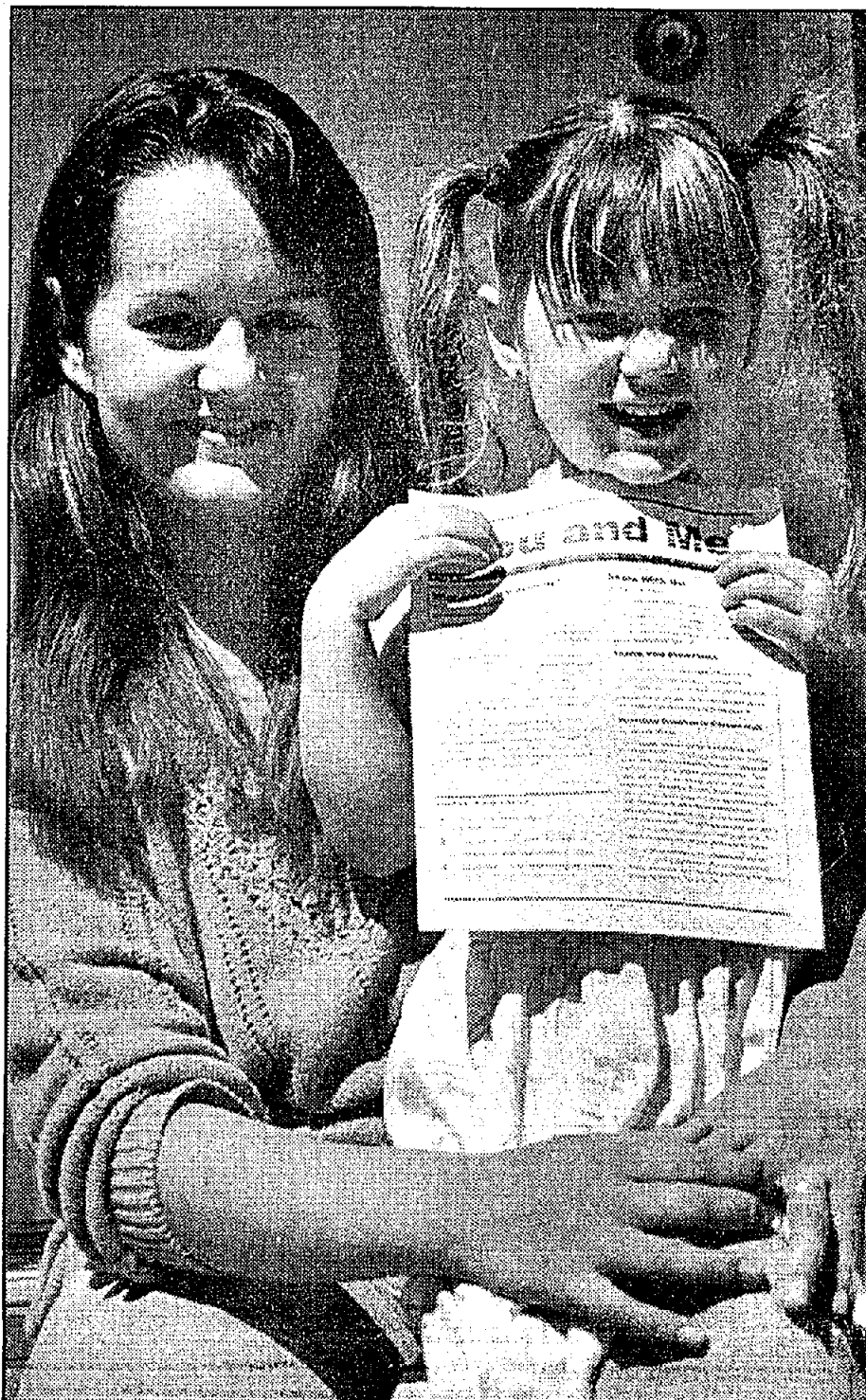
She remains singularly unimpressed that this small representative of time before man has chosen to live with her. Years from now, she'll probably see some small humour in a situation that has the highest link in the food chain being defeated by one of the lowest, but right now...she is not amused.

So for her and for all of us who do battle with botanical adversaries that chalk up garden after garden on their "got 'em" charts, I found a couple of quotes...

"The philosopher who said that work well done never needs doing over never weeded a garden." — Ray D. Everson

"But make no mistake; the weeds will win: nature bats last" — Robert M. Pyle

## Newsletter offers parents tips



SARAH GREENWOOD and her daughter Skye hold one of the monthly newsletters she creates to help other young parents in Terrace.

Monthly newsletter provides parents with information about resources available in the city.

TWO YOUNG mothers are spreading the word about a number of free services available to parents in Terrace.

Sarah Greenwood, 18, and Michelle Schafhauser, 22, started a monthly newsletter called *You and Me* to inform other young mothers that there are plenty of resources and people willing to help low income, single parents.

"What's lacking is getting the word out," Greenwood said.

Four years ago, when Greenwood found herself pregnant at 14 years of age, she was scared to death of bringing a child into the world. Like most young parents, she knew next to nothing about caring for a baby.

Today, thanks to the many organizations in town that have helped her, Greenwood is a strong, successful mother of a healthy, well-adjusted little girl.

She admits the last four years caring for her daughter Skye haven't been easy. She found it difficult providing Skye with the "extras", like lunches at McDonald's or afternoon's at the pool.

And often, she said she felt completely alone, oblivious to other single parents who were also having troubles raising children on a low-income budgets.

But when she learned about the many local organizations and free services in

Terrace available to her, she realized she could provide her daughter with "extras".

"You can provide everything your kids want on a low-income budget," she said. "You have to cut corners, but you don't have to sacrifice everything."

Via the newsletter, Greenwood and Schafhauser want to make sure other teen mothers know about the free skating times at the arena and the free daily day-old bread distribution at the Salvation Army.

"It's the little things that really help out," she said.

The newsletter also provides parents with health and safety tips, classifieds, and food recipes.

Neither of the women are affiliated with an organization nor service group.

"We think the newsletter something the community needs," Greenwood said. "A lot of young parents don't know where to look."

Each month a different agency has sponsored the newsletter to help pay for printing costs.

The newsletter, which is free, can be picked up at various locations in town, including the library, Groundworks, the Family Place, the Transition House, and the hospital waiting room.

Greenwood and Schafhauser welcome any stories, tips, anecdotes or experiences from residents. They can be reached at 635-1268.

## Bosers win Society's garden contest

Garden resembles an English country garden, teeming with wildflowers

HANNAH AND WALTER Boser's garden is packed full of some of the healthiest plants in Terrace, winning them the award for the best residential garden in the Greater Terrace Beautification Society's Best Garden contest.

"There were no bugs," said Myrna Rolfsen, one of the contest's five judges. "It was absolutely perfect that way."

Judges were miffed at how the Bosers keep their garden so hearty without using pesticides.

What's Hannah's trick? "I walk through my garden every day and pick the little slugs and little worms by hand," she said.

And if she does ever have to spray her plants, Hannah said she uses dish soap and water only.

"It's good for the plants," she said. "I even put it on my roses."

The Bosers' acre-lot is bursting with bright perennials, and spotted with annuals to keep the colour up when the perennials fade away.

*"Everyone should use compost. They call it black gold."* — Hannah Boser

Hannah said she loves geraniums, so there are also plenty of potted plants throughout her garden.

She's got a variety of flowers — Iceland poppies, echinacea, edelweiss, day lilies, delphiniums, wallflowers, evening primrose, rose bushes, and the biggest lavender bush in Terrace.

"It's my pride and joy,"



HANNAH AND Walter Boser have won the award for the best garden in the Greater Terrace Beautification

Society's Best Garden Contest. Their garden is a blooming extravaganza of colour.

she said.

In total, Hannah said she spends about four to six hours a day, three days a week gardening.

"I just enjoy my flowers," she said.

The Bosers started gardening about five years ago. Previously, they owned horses, which roamed their backyard.

But when the couple retired, they took more of an interest in their flowers.

"We never planned the garden," Hannah said. "Little by little it just happened."

Walter enjoys trimming all the hedges and cleaning the pool, which he constructed, and Hannah fancies taking care of the flowers.

Another one of Hannah's flower tricks is using compost to fertilize.

"Everyone should use compost," she said. "They call it black gold."

Even though the Bosers admitted their garden is a lot of work, they enjoy every minute of it.

"We get so much joy out of watching it grow," Walter said.

## Contest winners

**Best residential garden:** Hannah and Walter Boser, 3902 Old Lakelse Lake Drive.

**2nd place residential:** Horst and Christel Godlinsky. Honorable mention residential: Joe and Marie Raposo, 4636 Haugland Avenue.

**Best in the mobile home category:** Jacques Charbonneau, 43-3624 Kalum Street

**Honorable mention in the mobile home category:** Gertrude Paradis, #11-4310 Marsh Crescent.

**Best in commercial category:** Lazelle Mini Storage, 4833 Lazelle Avenue.

**Honorable mention in the commercial category:** Groundworks Coffee Co., 108-4716 Lazelle Avenue.



# CITY SCENE

## BAR SCENE:

**▲GATORS:** Back by popular demand is Pushy Pushy.

**▲BEASLEY'S MIX:** Live entertainment with Halfyard, the amazing one-man band every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night.

## CELEBRATE:

**▲KIDS DAY:** All children are invited to Kid's day at Terraceview Lodge Friday, July 30 from 2-3:30 p.m. to celebrate Riverboat Days. There will be food, games, and lots of fun. Come visit with pioneers!

**▲RIVERSIDE FESTIVAL:** Country and Bluegrass music fans are invited to attend Terrace's first annual country and bluegrass music festival. The event will take place August 13-15 at Har-lee's Place, 11 kilometres North of Ter-



**COUNTRY MUSIC FANS:** Harley and Mickey Poague are helping to organize Terrace's first annual country and bluegrass music festival August 13-15 at Har-lee's Place, 11 North of Terrace on Kalum Lake Drive.

race on Kalum Lake Drive. The event will feature music by Moonshine, the Bulkley Valley Old-Time Fiddlers, Chuck Irvin, Harley and Mickey Poague, the Gospel Hillbillies and many

more. Tickets can be purchased at Sight and Sound (Terrace Mall and Kitimat) and Elegance Fashions. A three-day weekend pass costs \$35 per person. Day passes cost \$10 on Friday and Sunday, and \$15 on Saturday. Children under 12 years of age (with parents) are free.

## ART GALLERY:

**▲Until Sept 12: SUMMER MEMBER SHOW.** Exhibition featuring artwork from local, regional and national artists who are all members of the Terrace Art Association. The artwork on display will consist of a variety of mediums, such oil, watercolor and acrylic paintings as well as pottery, photography and fibre arts.

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

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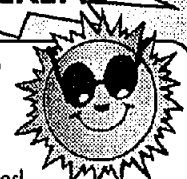
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# Community Calendar

**GATORS PUB NIGHT CLUB**  
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**BEST WESTERN TERRACE INN & Conference Centre**  
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**Wednesday, July 28**  
**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** at the Church of God, 3341 River Dr. in Thornhill. Camp runs Tuesday to Thursday from 1-4 p.m. Crafts, puppet shows, singing and lots of fun. For more info call Corrina Miller at 638-1561.

**Saturday, July 31**  
**ICBC YOUTH** employment initiative: Road safety message contest for children 12 years old and under at George Little Park from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call Linnae Bee at 635-9111.

**Monday, August 2-5**  
If you want your children to have some summer fun, come to the V.B.S. "Hooked on Jesus". We'll help them catch their limit with videos on the big screen crafts, games, refreshments and more at the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly, 3511 Eby Street from 1-3 p.m.

**Thursday, August 5-8**  
**UDDER THEATRE FESTIVAL:** featuring 8 plays performing continuously over the weekend on the free outdoor stage. Come to Prince Rupert and enjoy the arts! For more information call David Smook at 624-8088.

**Friday, August 6**  
**THE CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY** and North West Community Health Services Society (NWCSS) are sponsoring a Women's Breast Self Examination Clinic from 2-4 p.m. at the Health Unit. For appointments call 638-2200.

**Friday, August 13-15**  
**GOSPEL MOUNTAIN MUSIC FESTIVAL** will take place at the Kispiox Valley Rodeo Grounds. For more info or to volunteer and earn a weekend pass call Karen Martinsen at 842-5202.

**Saturday, August 21**  
**3RD ANNUAL ROSSWOOD MUSIC JAMBOREE** at the Rosswood Community Fairgrounds. The Jamboree is a music celebration that brings together local and regional performers as well as hundreds of music fans. All styles of music are encouraged. Also a children's area and stage and food and craft vendors. Volunteers and musicians needed. Call Yvonne: 635-2263. Tickets available at Sight and Sound. Cost before July 19 is \$25 family, \$12 adult, \$5 youth. Tickets after July 19 cost family \$35, adult \$18 and youth \$8.

**Monday, August 30-31**  
**AUDITIONS** for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum St., at 7:30 p.m. Needed 12 male roles and 4 females. Performance dates are November 18-20, 25-27, Dec. 2-4. No experience necessary - we'll train you from scratch! Crew positions also available. Call Marianne at 635-2942 for more info.

**CAMP PHOENIX:** Come join the adventure! Boys and girls ages 8-12 can participate in archery, arts and crafts, canoeing, games, sports, outdoor adventure, swimming etc. at Camp McInnis on Lake Tsilnic near Prince George. Sponsored by youth parliament. We provide opportunities for children who would not otherwise be able to attend summer camp. Subsidization available from B.C. Hydro and Vancouver Children's Fund. For an application call Jeff at 635-3259. For more info e-mail [camp-phoenix@bcyp.bc.ca](mailto:camp-phoenix@bcyp.bc.ca).

**Wednesday, September 1**  
**POETRY CONTEST:** Teens ages 12-18 are invited to submit poetry to the Terrace Public Library's 2nd annual poetry contest. Deadline for entry submissions September 1, 1999. Win cash prizes. First prize is \$100; second prize is \$75; third prize is \$50. Contest details are available at the library. For more information call Holly at 638-8177.

### Around Town

**SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM** is a non-profit educational organization whose focus is to recreate life in the Middle Ages. Ranging from the years 600 AD to 1650 AD, the SCA creates an atmosphere of pageantry and courtly appeal. If you have an interest in any of the various aspects of Medieval life, or would like to see what we are up to, call Roudrick or Morrigan at 635-4538.

**HEPATITIS C SUPPORT GROUP:** If you or someone you know would like the help of a Hep C support group, please call the health unit at 638-2200 and ask for Carol.

**YOUTH MENTORSHIP PROGRAM:** About 300 volunteer business professionals across B.C. are wanted to become mentors to young entrepreneurs. To be an eligible mentor, you should have at least two years of business experience in B.C. and a strong desire to make a positive difference in a young person's life. The youth mentorship program is a part of the province's Youth Options B.C., which provides young people with education, skills training and work experience. Mentors contribute to developing ideas, self-confidence, networking contacts and improved business skills. For more info call 1-877-BC-YOUTH or visit Web site at [www.youth.gov.bc.ca](http://www.youth.gov.bc.ca).

The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge. Items will run two weeks before each event.

We ask that items be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear.

Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.

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## YOUR HEALTH

by Claudia Perry

### HEALTHY BODY: CALCIUM

Calcium is the most abundant mineral in our bodies, which should be an alert to just how important it is. We are all encouraged to consume more calcium from our diet and as supplements.

But did you know about the complementary role of both magnesium and vitamin D? Indications are that calcium cannot be absorbed without vitamin D and the proper balance of magnesium.

Benefits are found to be calming, and may be helpful to those of all ages with insomnia, nervousness, hypoglycemia, muscle cramps or spasms, restless legs, PMS cramps, or to relieve tremors associated with drug and alcohol withdrawal. These minerals are indicated to benefit the heart muscles and normalize blood pressure. They may also reduce breast tenderness, aid digestion, and help with tissue and collagen repair.

Low levels of these minerals have been linked to endometrial, kidney stones, chronic fatigue, depression, loath decay and migraine headaches.

Soft drinks may deplete your body of calcium and increase the likelihood of osteoporosis. Consuming plenty of chocolate, spinach or rhubarb, and high fat diets prevent proper calcium absorption.

Unfortunately, few of us understand that most calcium supplements are poorly absorbed.

**THE SOLUTION:** is to use a chelated calcium/magnesium supplement with vitamin D that dissolves instantly for immediate use by our bodies.

People who obtain adequate calcium are less likely to suffer osteoporosis later in life. Don't wait until later to find out if your supplement was benefiting you; assure now that your choice of minerals will be truly nourishing.

Remember a healthy body works, plays, and feels better.

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**Look Who Just Dropped In!**

**Baby's Name:** Shayle Lynch Prins  
**Date & Time of Birth:** July 6, 1999 at 3:12 a.m.  
**Weight:** 8 lbs 14 oz. Sex: Male  
**Parents:** Dean & Michelle Prins

**Baby's Name:** Anaya Nira Marie Stevens  
**Date & Time of Birth:** July 15, 1999 at 11:53 p.m.  
**Weight:** 8 lbs 7 oz. Sex: Female  
**Parents:** Gary Stevens Jr. & Shannon Robinson

**Baby's Name:** Justin Edwin Theodore Venn  
**Date & Time of Birth:** July 10, 1999  
**Weight:** 8 lbs 14 oz. Sex: Male  
**Parents:** Douglas Venn & Tammy Leighton

**Baby's Name:** Selena Marie Adams  
**Date & Time of Birth:** July 17, 1999 at 10:41 p.m.  
**Weight:** 8 lbs 15 1/2 oz. Sex: Female  
**Parents:** David Adams & Amber Fleming

**Baby's Name:** Jenna Danyce  
**Date & Time of Birth:** July 14, 1999  
**Weight:** 8 lbs 11 oz. Sex: Female  
**Parents:** John & Jeannette Hoornberg  
New Sister for Travis, Amy & Karl

**Baby's Name:** Bastien Lacroix  
**Date & Time of Birth:** July 18, 1999 at 11:50 a.m.  
**Weight:** 8 lbs 15 1/2 oz. Sex: Male  
**Parents:** Eric Thibault & Michelle Lacroix.  
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# SPORTS

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SCHEENA ANGLER  
ROB BROWN

## A big bushy one

When he arrived at Mike's, Gene was moving quickly. The front door was open but that didn't mean anything. At Mike's the door to the house was always open notwithstanding the fact that inside thousands and thousands of dollars transformed through the miracle of retail into rods and reels and miscellaneous tackle lay scantily concealed inside.

"If you lock your door, they'll break your window," Mike would say about trucks and homes. Mike had something. In all the time he and Pop lived on River Drive, Mike was only ripped off twice. Once a felon swiped his Zodiac while Mike slept only a few feet away. Another burglar stole his snow machine from the same driveway during the dead of winter, in the dead of night. Both times the door was unlocked. Things have changed a lot since then. Pop's moved on and Mike has moved too. He's also gotten married. The doors are locked now.

Gene's was an invasion of the friendly persuasion. Gene made his way past what might've been just be the only kitchen in the world with wall-to-wall carpeting, then down the narrow stairwell to the basement. On the ping pong table lay a pair of fishing rods. One turned lazily on a rotisserie so the varnish on its guide wraps might dry uniformly. Pop stood at a framing table next to the wall with the dark stain which was all that remained of an unwelcome home invader, an overly libidinous tom cat, which until Mike got him between the cross hairs of his shot gun, was capture proof.

Mike was mending something. Mike and Pop were always mending stuff. They had to. The outdoors, especially when pursued with the vigour with which Mike pursued it, put a lot of strain on rods, boats, waders, clothes, cameras, and just about everything else.

Gene had pulled a fly from his shirt pocket. He asked Mike if he could build one. The neon light reflected against the gold tinsel on the sides which were barely visible under a deer hair collar. The fly's tail was made from the dark brown, oak-coloured quill of a wild turkey; the wing was too, in part, the other part being a clump of red fox squirrel tail.

When the examination was complete, Mike told Gene the fly was a Muddler Minnow, a particularly bushy one, then asked him where he'd gotten it. Gene told Mike he'd been fishing the Copper River the day before. He related how he'd gotten up early and driven directly to the Trapper's Run when the sun's warmth was still hidden behind the jagged peaks of the Telkwa Pass. For a change, there was someone else on the river before him — a fly fisherman.

The river and the sky were both clear. Gene was on the verge of overheating as he told how this fellow caught fish on the Trapper, then on the Bread and Butter, on the Moose Crossing, and everywhere they went, using a fly rod, a floating line and a fly just like the one Mike was holding. Gene didn't fly fish at that point, but after seeing how effective the pattern was, he planned to fish one with his drift rod somehow.

Mike asked Gene the fisherman's name. "Bill," said Gene. He couldn't remember the man's last name.

His last name was Burkland. Somebody told me he was raised in Montana, where lots of fishers fish muddlers. He's lived in Kitimat, where he's worked for Uncle Al, for a long time, and he's as fine a fly fisher — and gentleman — as you're likely to find anywhere.

Bill honed some of his skills on the Morice until stiffer regulations cleared the crowds from the Copper in the early eighties when Bill and his partner Brian Keen trailed over the logging road then and were delighted to discover they had most of the river to themselves, and most of it was plugged with steelhead.

Bill uses a muddler almost exclusively fishing it just under the surface.

Though the muddler is a good fly, the prodigious fishing Gene saw was more to do with the fisherman than the fly. Bill's a fine caster and, like all good steelheaders, he reads water fluently. The most remarkable thing about Bill is his generosity. Almost every good steelheader I've known holds his cards pretty close to his fishing vest when it comes to his favourite holding water. Not Bill. A "how's fishin'?" directed Bill's way will likely bring a response telling you where the fishing has been best and a detailed description of where the fish have been holding.

Years ago I met Bill on the Kitimat. I remarked how I'd not seen him at Baxter's for a long time. He'd been doing so well on cutthroat on the Kitimat, he said, and the runs on the Copper had been down. Then he proceeded to tell me about wonderful fishing on Hirsch Creek, fishing so good, it turned out, that I devoted the next four falls to it. What a nice gift. Bill even told me what fly to use: a Muddler Minnow — a big, bushy one.



ON YOUR MARKS. Last year's King of the Mountain drew runners from Saskatoon and Summerland to

Prince George. This year's run has been cancelled due to lack of available organizers.

## King of the Mountain cancelled

IF YOU'VE BEEN jogging up Terrace Mountain in hopes of becoming this year's Riverboat royalty, you might as well retire those running shoes.

The annual Riverboat days foot race has been cancelled. The race didn't have enough people to organize this year's run successfully.

"We had a choice to either cancel it or find someone else to do it," said Gail Sheasby, a club organizer. "And you have to make decisions like that fairly early."

The annual circle-route starts at the arena then heads up the Kalum Street hill to Yeo where joggers begin climbing the mountain. They hit pavement on Johnstone, then run down Park Avenue to the arena.

The race has been cancelled once before for similar reasons.

It traditionally draws more than 45 racers from across the Northwest, in a highly anticipated event on the local running calendar.

Sheasby said there's no need to worry that the cancellation will become permanent.

"I'm sure next year it will happen again," she said, encouraging joggers in training to make an appearance anyway.

"It's been running so long someone's bound to show up," she said.

## Mini-hoopsters tour north

THEY'RE the world's smallest basketball team and they're coming here Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. to support the Terrace Hospice Society.

The Canadian Half Pints, a team of 4'2" athletes from Calgary, Alberta, are often compared to the world famous Harlem Globetrotters for their court-side antics.

"If you had to compare them, that's what you'd compare them to," said spokesperson Cathy Sproule last week.

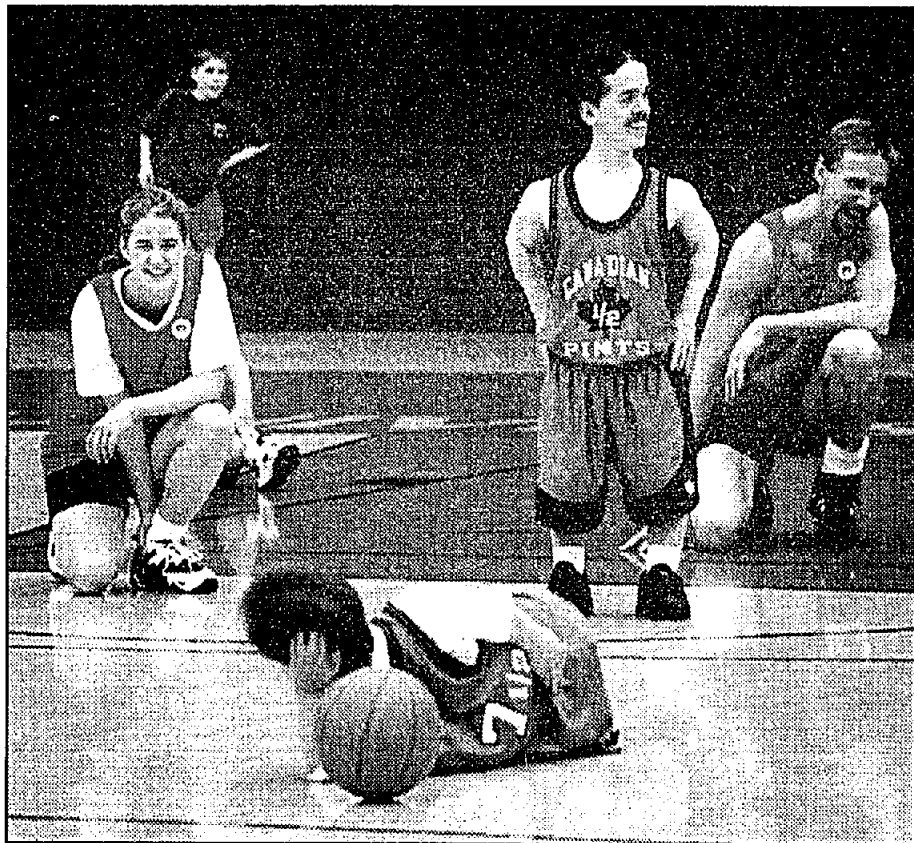
She said the players have a lot of fun against celebrity teams from across North America.

"But they cheat a little," she said laughing.

That may influence their team record as they try to better their 11 losses in 3,500 game record as they tour 52 cities from Anchorage to Arizona this fall.

The team is lead by founder Phil Watson, son of former heavy weight pro wrestling champion "Whipper" Bill Watson and features star players "Pec Wee Hayward" and "Farmer Pete."

The Half Pints also intend to present their "don't tease" message at local schools when their tour hits



SOME CALL THAT CHEATING: The Canadian Half Pints, coming to town next October, are known for their comedic antics on the court.

town next fall.

The program teaches children not to judge each other, regardless of personal appearance, gender, religious appearance or disability — a lesson that seems designed for this group of talented

players.

"That's especially important with problems in school these days," Sproule.

Family and individual tickets will be available through a telephone marketing campaign this month

and \$1.50 of each family ticket bought goes to the Terrace Hospice Society.

The society supports terminally ill patients as well as grieving family and friends after death.

## Bombers burn Memorial Day races

DAN DOLLEMORE, Gord Klassen and Jose Pires took over the speedway's memorial weekend July 17-18 in the annual 50-lap bomber, hobby and street races.

Of course, some of the cars — the bombers in particular — finished a more complete than others after the sun-drenched race was called when Dollemore's car 690 was the only bomber left after 32 laps.

"He finished with less than half a tire," said partner Cindy Dollemore. "The tread came off!"

She added the bomber race may need to be

shortened for next year's competition.

All hobby and street stock drivers finished the race despite needing to find creative ways of keeping car and driver cool under sunny skies.

Race day also featured the Terrace dragsters who put on a smoke show both days. One of the cars doubled as the speedway trophy car and looked great out on the track.

Regularly scheduled races featured Lenard Boudreau and Mike Pavey who traveled from Prince George to battle local drivers in the tight street stock class.

And while it may have been the Prince George boys who tightened up the standings, locals say track competition is getting more intense every week.

"The racing is getting really exciting," said Cindy Dollemore. "The racing has been closer and there's some good crashing too."

On Riverboat Days weekend, July 31 and August 1, a new event, the Goodwrench 100, will be held, as well as 50 lap races each day.

Also out at the track for that weekend is one of NASCAR Driver Jeff Gordon's retired Winston Cup cars.

### Terrace speedway results July 17-18 Memorial Race Weekend

	July 17	July 18
A Hobby Heat	77 Gord Klassen	16 Wes Patterson
Main	16 Wes Patterson	77 Gord Klassen
B Hobby Heat	77 Elizabeth Cloakey	77 E. Cloakey
Main	77 Elizabeth Cloakey	77 E. Cloakey
A Street Heat	351 Len McArthur	351 Len McArthur
Main	266 Jose Pires	94 Lenard Boudreau
B Street Heat	351 Richard Meyer	351 Richard Meyer
Main	351 Richard Meyer	869 Lyle Miner
C Street Heat	266 K. Algor	869 Michelle Bolton
Main	266 Koreen Algor	869 Michelle Bolton
A Bomber Heat	117 K. Pongraz	117 Kevin Pongraz
Main	180 Yves Thibideau	911 S. Giesbrecht
B Bomber Heat	180 Jaret McCabe	180 Jaret McCabe
Main	180 Jaret McCabe	911 Rick Boehm
C Bomber Heat	117 Veronica Paupst	117 Veronica Paupst
Main	114 Corina Erickson	117 V. Paupst

Bomber Memorial  
Hobby Stock Memorial  
Street Stock Memorial

Dan Dollemore, 690  
Gord Klassen, 77  
Jose Pires, 266

## Sports Menu

Sunday, July 25  
Christmas in July at Shames Mountain, runs 12 noon to 5 p.m. Expect Santa Claus, candy canes and Christmas carols.

Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and Aug. 1  
GM Goodwrench 100 at the Terrace Speedway.

Wednesday, Aug. 4  
Tennis Fair at the Halliwell Tennis Courts, 6 p.m. start. Learn to play tennis like a pro, call Grant at 635-9406 after 4 p.m. to register.

Wednesday, Aug. 4  
Terrace Senior Men's Soccer Association games at Skeena and Thornhill fields, 7 p.m. Forestry plays the Internationals at Skeena and Home Hardware battles at Thornhill.

Friday, Aug. 6  
Terrace Senior Men's Soccer Association games at Thornhill fields, 7 p.m. Northern FC takes on Kitwanga at Thornhill Junior and Forestry takes on Ruins at Thornhill.

Sunday, Aug. 8  
Terrace Senior Men's Soccer Association games at Skeena and Thornhill fields, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. The Internationals take on Home Hardware while Ruins FC battles Northern FC at Skeena. FC Alcan takes on Forestry and Kitwanga takes on Canadian Tire at Thornhill.

Wednesday, Aug. 11  
Terrace Senior Men's Soccer Association games at Skeena and Thornhill fields, 7 p.m. Home Hardware plays FC Alcan at Skeena and the Internationals play Super BM at Thornhill.

Friday, Aug. 13  
Terrace Senior Men's Soccer Association games at Thornhill fields, 7 p.m. Forestry takes on Canadian Tire at Thornhill Junior and Home Hardware takes on Kitwanga at Thornhill.

Saturday, Aug. 14  
Hearst and Stoke charity tournament at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. Call the club to join.

Sunday, Aug. 15  
Kiddies Day and Last Points Day at the Terrace Speedway.



TERRACE STANDARD

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## 105 ANNOUNCEMENT

**CELEBRATE THE** International Year of the Older Person with us! Seniors camp out rally! At the Vanderhoof Exhibition August 20, 21, 22. Call Janet (250) 567-2124 or 1-800-752-4094.

**PAIN RELIEF** without drugs! New space age wraps. Stop pain due to arthritis, sports injuries, varicose veins, etc. Money Back Guarantee. Mark's Plaza Pharmacy. 1-877-747-6664.

**NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE**  
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## Thank You

To all those that helped with the saving of our boats at Furlong Bay on July 14th. Without your help they would have sunk. Thanks

Blair & Diane Pritchard  
Len & Colleen Froese  
Frank & Evelyn MacDonald

## Ray & Colleen Sande

50th Wedding Anniversary  
Aug. 3, 1949 - Aug. 3, 1999

Congratulations Ray and Colleen From your family and friends on your 50th Wedding Anniversary

## "Wir Gratulieren"

Horst & Christel Godlinski would like to announce the marriage of their cousin, Jörg Delistat from Germany to Christine also from Germany.

The ceremony was held at Horst & Christel's home in Terrace "Wir Gratulieren"

## 120 BIRTHDAYS

Happy Birthday Daddy!

Love You  
Randy, Chelsey, Kody

## Happy Birthday Tim

And still looking good!

## 130 COMING EVENTS

**ARE YOU** addicted to food? Do you eat and over-eat compulsively. Come find freedom and fellowship in Over-eaters Anonymous. Phone JR at 635-8843. (Meetings 2pm Terrace Inn Saturday)

**TEACHERS: ANIMATED** Literacy with Jim Stone September 2 & 3. Spaces available. Contact School District #83-Clare. 1-250-804-7825 or fax 1-250-832-9428. Ask about other workshops.

## 150 LEGAL NOTICES

**CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT**  
PAVERSTONE SIDEWALK KALUM STREET (Lazelle to Park, West Side) AND CITY HALL ENTRANCE

Tender Documents and Offer Forms are available commencing August 3rd, 1999, and may be picked up for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 each, at the Public Works Office, 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Tenders to close at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday August 12th, 1999.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA** SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION  
In the matter of construction of the Lone Wolf Creek Bridge, on the Wodeene Forest Service Road, in the Kalam Forest District:

OWNER: Ministry of Forests  
Government of British Columbia

GENERAL CONTRACTOR: Kalam Construction Ltd.  
4428 Birch Hill Avenue  
Terrace, British Columbia  
V8G 5K4

Take notice that, in accordance with the Builders' Lien Act of British Columbia, Substantial Performance for the Lone Wolf Creek Bridge has been established as July 9, 1999.

Regional Manager  
Ministry of Forests  
Prince Rupert Forest Region

**BRITISH COLUMBIA** NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A43683  
Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale.

Closing Date: August 12, 1999 at 8:30 a.m. District: Kalam  
Geographic Location: North Douglas Creek Term: Two (2) Years  
Volume: 6,594 cubic metres, more or less  
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$21.66 per cubic metre  
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

Species: Hemlock 44%, Spruce 17%, Cedar 17%, Pine 22%, more or less  
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1).  
Logging System: Mini-Skyline with Intermediate tree supports, Ground Based  
This licence requires the building of approximately 2.4 kilometres of on-block roads. The successful applicant will also be required to enter into a Road Use Agreement with Skeena Cellulose Inc.  
A timber sale bid package may be obtained for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 (including GST and PST).  
Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 8:30 a.m. on August 12, 1999.

There is additional material which applicants must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Register Timber Sale Licence A43683.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA** NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT E00-24-9555  
Sealed tenders for the construction of 2,744 linear metres, more or less, of subgrade on the Arbor Branch 700 Forest Service Road will be received by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1, up to 11:00 a.m. on August 13, 1999, and will be opened in public at that time.

Tenders are invited from qualified contractors only. A qualified contractor is one who has successfully completed work of a similar size and nature within the past five years, and is in good standing with the Registrar of Companies and the Workers' Compensation Board.

Plans may be viewed and/or obtained for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 (including PST & GST) after July 30, 1999 from: Kalam Forest District Office, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1. All inquiries should be directed to Brian Bailey, at the above address, Phone (250) 638-5100 or Fax (250) 638-5176.

Bidders are required to submit 10% of the tendered price as a bid bond or cash deposit. This will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidders. In addition, the successful bidder must supply a performance bond of 50% of the tendered price, or a cash security of 10% in a form acceptable to the Province.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied. No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.  
B.D. Downie, District Manager, Kalam Forest District

## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Smithers and situated near Prince Rupert, B.C., Take notice that Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. of Vancouver, B.C., a natural gas transmission & distribution company, is applying for a License of Occupation for Temporary Work Permit over portions of the following described lands.

Portions of Unsurveyed Crown Land, Range 5, Coast District situated east of Prudhomme Lake and containing approximately 2.5 hectares.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is for temporary work permit for repairs to our existing 8-inch natural gas pipeline. The repairs will be conducted adjacent to Pacific Northern Gas Ltd.'s existing 8-inch natural gas pipeline as shown on right of way plan 7096.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Lands Officer, British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation, 3726 Alfred Street, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. Telephone (250) 847-7334.

Be advised that any responses to this advertisement will be considered to be part of the public record. For information, contact a Freedom of Information Advisor, B.C. Lands, Vancouver Island Regional Office, Telephone (250) 387-5011.

BC Women's is the only health care facility in British Columbia devoted to women and newborns.

British Columbia's Women's Hospital and Health Centre

## COURT BAILIFF SALE

The Court Bailiff will offer for sale the interest in the following Judgment Debtor: Thomas Cordell Thompson dba Jess-Lynn Contracting 1990 I.H.C. S/A chassis c/w 26' box and reeler unit, diesel powered. V.I.N. 1HTSCCP6LH208835

Sold on a "As is, Where is" basis, no guarantee or warranties implied or given.

Sealed bids will be received at the Court Bailiff's office up to the hour of 12:00 noon, Tuesday, August 3, 1999.

Sale may be subject to cancellation without notice. The Court Bailiff reserves the right to adjourn the sale without notice and apply to the Court for further direction if the need arises.

Terms of Sale: Each bid must be accompanied by a draft or money order in the amount of 10% of the bid offered and made payable to Caledonia Court Bailiff Services. The 10% deposit may be waived in special circumstances. The balance of the bid, plus applicable taxes to be paid immediately upon acceptance of the bid, failure to do so may result in forfeiture of the deposit. Highest bid not necessarily accepted.

For appointment to view and for further information, please contact the undersigned.  
CALEDONIA COURT BAILIFF SERVICES  
#3-4554 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S2  
(250) 635-7649, R. Smith

## BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT E00-26-7755

Sealed Tenders for the construction of 2,770 linear metres, more or less, of subgrade on the Copper-Limonite Forest Service Road will be received by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1, up to 11:30 a.m. on August 13, 1999, and will be opened in public at that time.

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B.D. Downie, District Manager, Kalam Forest District

## Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders clearly marked "CHURCHILL DRIVE WATER SYSTEM TENDER" will be received at the office of the Stantec Consulting Ltd., 305-153 Seymour Street, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 2C7, 2:00 PM local time on the 10<sup>th</sup> day of August, 1999.

The project comprises the following works for the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine.

- Supply and installation of approximately 530 m of 250 mm dia watermain.
- Supply and installation of approximately 460 m of 200 mm dia watermain.
- Directional drilling of 50 m of 250 mm dia watermain.
- Reconnection of 13 residential water services connections.
- Installation of 7 new water services.
- Installation of 3 new sewer services.
- Approximately 1000m<sup>2</sup> of road restoration.
- Supply and installation of approximately 50 meters of sanitary sewer force main.

Starting July 26, 1999 tender documents may be obtained from Stantec Consulting Ltd., 305-153 Seymour Street, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 2C7 upon deposit of a certified cheque or cash in the amount of fifty (\$50.00) Dollars non-refundable. Cheques shall be payable to Stantec Consulting Ltd.

Tenders must be accompanied by both:

- A BID BOND, CASH DEPOSIT, CERTIFIED CHEQUE OR IRREVOCABLE LETTER OF CLEAN CREDIT in the amount of Ten (10%) Percent of the tender price, and
- A CONSENT OF SURETY related to subsequent security arrangements for PERFORMANCE and LABOUR AND MATERIAL PAYMENT GUARANTEES.

If the information stipulated above is not enclosed with the tender at the time of opening, the tender will be rejected.

Tenders received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

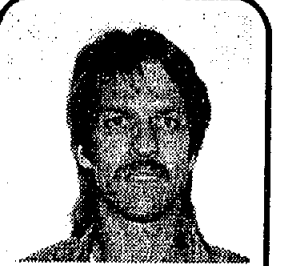
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Eric Wiens  
Project Engineer  
Stantec Consulting Ltd.  
Telephone: (250)374-0311 Fax: (250)828-1196

## STANDARD Salutes THE CARRIER OF THE MONTH

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**Ashley Whittington**  
The Terrace Standard is proud to announce that Ashley is our Carrier for the month of July, 1999.

Would you like to nominate your carrier as "Carrier of the Month?" If so, call our Circulation Department at 638-7283.



**BRIAN LORNE DERRICK**  
Dec. 1, 1957-July 27, 1998  
Forever in our Hearts  
Do not stand at my grave and weep  
I am not there, I do not sleep  
I am a thousand winds that blow  
I am the diamond glints on snow  
I am the sunlight on ripened grain  
I am gentle Autumn's rain  
When you awaken in the morning's hush  
I am the swift, uplifting rush  
Of quiet birds in circling flight  
I am the soft stars that shine at night  
Do not stand at my grave and cry  
I am not there, I did not die  
If love could have saved you,  
You'd still be with us today

**In Loving Memory**  
Daughter Mandi, Mother, friend Tina; brothers John, Leonard, Roy; sisters, Wanda, Maida, Heather and Nedra; nephew Nick; other relative and friends.



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**CITY OF TERRACE  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

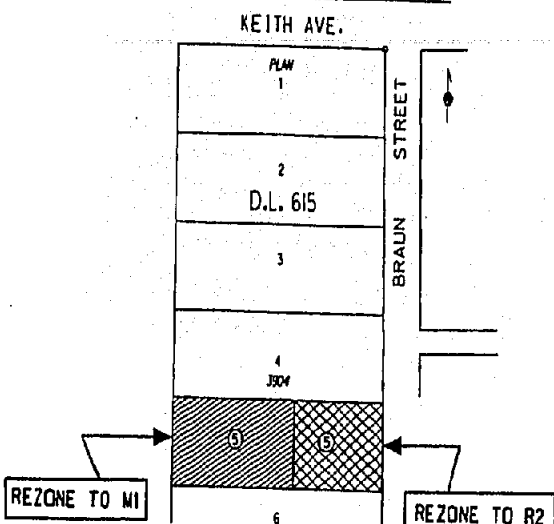
**ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT**

TAKE NOTICE THAT application has been made to amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw No. 1431-1995.

**THE SUBJECT PROPERTY:**

The application affects the land, within the City of Terrace, shown hatched and cross-hatched on the accompanying map and described as:

Lot 5, District Lot 615, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 3904 (2811 Braun Street)



**THE INTENT:**

To amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw 1431-1995 by changing the zoning classification of the property shown hatched:

FROM: Rural Suburban Residential (RR2)  
TO: Light Industrial (M1)  
AND

To amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw 1431-1995 by changing the zoning classification of the property shown cross-hatched:

FROM: Rural Suburban Residential (RR2)  
TO: Two Family Residential (R2)

In order to expand the lumber storage area of Terrace Pre-Cut Mills.

**BYLAW INSPECTION:**

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area of the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day from Wednesday, July 28th, 1999, to Monday, August 9th, 1999 excluding Saturdays, Sundays and B.C. Day, Monday, August 2nd, 1999.

**PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS:**

Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this application may do so in writing, and/or in person, AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, AUGUST 9th, 1999.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer



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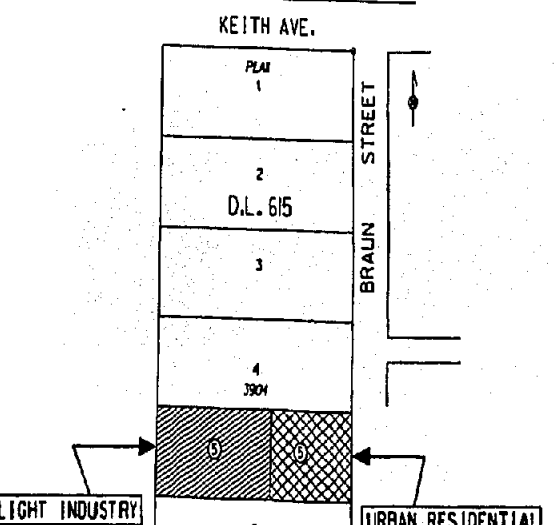
**OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN AMENDMENT**

TAKE NOTICE THAT application has been made to amend Schedule "B" (Land Use Plan) of the City of Terrace Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 1312-1993.

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Lot 5, District Lot 615, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 3904 (2811 Braun Street)



**THE INTENT:**

To amend Schedule "B" (Land Use Plan) of the Official Community Plan by changing the designation of the land shown hatched:

FROM: Residential 2/3 Acre  
TO: Light Industry  
AND

To amend Schedule "B" (Land Use Plan) of the Official Community Plan by changing the designation of the land shown cross-hatched:

FROM: Residential 2/3 Acre  
TO: Urban Residential

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**CRIME STOPPERS 635-TIPS**



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Portions of District Lots 2664 and 2663, Range 5, Coast District and containing approximately 1.28 hectares.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is for the location and replacement of a 6-inch and 10-inch natural gas pipelines. The new pipelines will be constructed adjacent to Pacific Northern Gas Ltd.'s existing 6-inch and 10-inch natural gas pipeline as shown on right of way plans 6489 and 10873. Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Lands Officer, British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation, 3726 Alfred Street, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. Telephone (250) 847-7334.

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**CALLING FOR TENDERS**

Funding for this project is being provided by Forest Renewal B.C.

Sealed Tenders for the following Vole Collar Removal contracts will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on the dates shown below:

Contract: S100DKMR-049 located in the Kilmait Valley, within the Kalam Forest District, for Vole Collar Removal on 66.4 hectares. Viewing date: August 6, 1999 leaving Kalam Forest District Office at 9:00 a.m. Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 10:00 a.m., August 12, 1999, at which time all tenders will be opened.

Contract: S100DKMR-050 located in the Terrace area within the Kalam Forest District, for Vole Collar Removal on 40.3 hectares. Viewing date: August 5, 1999, leaving Kalam Forest District Office at 9:00 a.m. Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 11:00 a.m., August 12, 1999, at which time all tenders will be opened.

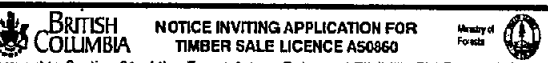
Contract: S100DKMR-051 located in the Kilmait Valley, within the Kalam Forest District, for Vole Collar Removal on 96.6 hectares. Viewing date: August 6, 1999 leaving Kalam Forest District Office at 9:00 a.m. Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:00 p.m., August 12, 1999, at which time all tenders will be opened.

Only those contractors who have successfully completed contracts in the Kalam Forest District within the past two (2) years are eligible to bid.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied which, with the particulars, may be obtained at the time of the viewing from the Forest Officer conducting the viewing trip. Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

All inquiries should be directed to Art Mol, Silviculture Forester, at the above address. Phone (250) 638-5100.

Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.



**NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE AS0860**

Pursuant to Section 21 of the Forest Act, an Enhanced Eligibility Bid Proposal timber sale licence, requiring the submission of a proposal, is being offered for sale.

Closing Date: August 16, 1999 District: Kalam  
Geographic Location: Kleanza Lake Term: Two (2) years  
Upset Stumpage rate: \$24.63 per cubic metre  
Volume: 17,214 cubic metres, more or less  
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$0.25 per cubic metre  
Volume: 10,294 cubic metres, more or less

The total volume for sale is 27,508 cubic metres, more or less. The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

Tenders will be accepted only from individuals or corporations registered, or eligible for registration, as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category 2. Producers of western red cedar shakes and shingles may also apply for this timber sale licence.

All applications will be assessed by the following:

Criteria	Weighting
Environment	30
Proximity	20
Existing Plant	10
New Capital Investment	5
Labour Value Added	5
Change in Value Added	10
Revenue	20
<b>TOTAL WEIGHTING</b>	<b>100</b>

Comments:

- The licensee will be responsible for the building of 0.7 km of branch road and 4.1 km of block road.
- The bridge across South Kleanza Creek will be the responsibility of the Ministry of Forests.

Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1 up until 8:30 a.m. on August 16, 1999.

There is additional material which applicants must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence AS0860.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

RE THE ESTATE OF FRANCES MARY OLSEN deceased, Formerly of Terrace, British Columbia Creditors and others having claims against the estate of FRANCES MARY OLSEN are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the undersigned Executrix at #200-4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6, on or before September 20, 1999, after which date the Executrix may distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to only those claims of which the Executrix then has notice. - Beryl Kim Brown, Executrix Warner Bandiera Brown, Solicitors.

**210 BUSINESS PERSONALS**

**PSYCHIC ANSWERS**

LIVE & PERSONAL RATED #1 IN CANADA EVANLY NAYS TALK LIVE ON TV  
LOVE MONEY CAREER ACCURATE PSYCHICS  
1-900-451-4055  
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**230 LOST & FOUND**

FEB 3, 1999 in the ladies change room at the Aquatic Centre, a butova "Millionth Ounce" watch. Has great sentimental value. Please call 250-771-3149. Reward offered and no questions asked.

FOUND CORDLESS phone 4800 block Davis Ave. Phone 635-4722.

LADIES' SEIKO gold colour watch with the inscription on the back "Love Jim" Lost at Lakelse Lake Provincial Park picnic site. Has great sentimental value. Call 638-7251 (home) or 635-6273 (work). No questions asked.

**355 FURNITURE**

MOVING: MAGIC Chef 18.6 cu ft No Frost Refrigerator/Freezer, Like New, \$350. Magic Chef Self Clean Gas Stove/Oven with sealed burners. Like New, \$300. General Electric 9 cycle, 3 speed Heavy Duty, super capacity Washing Machine, New, \$300. General Electric 7 cycle Automatic Heavy Duty super capacity Clothes Dryer, New, \$300. Pallisar large sofa & love seat with matching Ottoman in cream, green and rose colors, \$250. Kitchen chairs- 6 solid maple chairs with 2captain and 4side chairs, \$300. 638-1356.

**360 GARAGE SALES**

MULTI-FAMILY garage sale. 4519 Soucie. 8am-noon.  
34 FT. gillnetter cedar hull, great houseboat/accorn, no motor \$1,800. 18' Tandem trailer, 1 yr old Heintzman piano \$2,000. Assorted steel and aluminum tubing and flatstock (new). 20' New steel chimney, 10" table saw. RC airplane and controller 5' wingspan. Large electronic typewriter. Double/Single Bed. All in excellent condition. Beach Comber Hot Tub 810 Ultimate \$3,500. Ph (250) 847-9174.

**410 FARM EQUIPMENT**

2 RIDE on tractors. John Deere 1967, 12H power with mower, rototiller, snowblower. Bolens 18 H power with reel mower, snowblower, rototiller, dozer blade, open to offers. 638-2050.

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HAY & GRAIN SALES, CAGEN CONT. LTD. Glen 638-0254.

**365 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

MOVING: MUST sell kayak in new condition \$700. Dean Markley 250W combo bass amp \$500. Desk \$75. Shelving units \$20/each. 635-7022.  
NAPOLION FREESTANDING gas fireplace like new, \$800. Oak dining room table, 6 chairs \$700. Reclining love seat, forest green \$300. Reclining sofa, forest green \$400. Stainless steel, Selkirk chimney. 632-7851.

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LOST AT Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club on Thurs. June 24, 1 o/s project Sandwedge. If found please call Donny at 635-9302.  
LOST JUNE 17 at 9:30pm at the Bingo Hall in Prince Rupert. A black leather wallet. Please return, no questions asked. I.D. very important. Please call (250)624-2002 extension "0". Reward offered.

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3 BR. home, Mill Bay Rd. 1-acre leased lot. Granite 37' Aluminum Boat. Has everything. 2 welders, gas, electric. 2 chev land/marine motors, volvo legs. Has everything tools, lot 29. Mill Bay Rd. Granite. 1-250-697-2474 or 1-250-697-2720.

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1998 751 bobcat, full cab enclosure with heater. 102 hrs, warranty, 2 buckets. \$24,200 obo. PH 250-877-1406 or 250-847-5678.

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REGISTERED LOWCHEN puppies for sale (3 females, 2 male) Ready to go Aug 7. Will be microchipped, dewclawed, first shots, dewormed and vet checked, asking \$600. Ph 250-632-8817.  
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**Inquire: Sherman GM Prince Rupert, B.C.**  
**1-250-624-9171**  
**Ask for Larry Sherman**

**Ksan House Society is seeking applications for a FULL TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT**

Responsible for a variety of office duties the Office Assistant reports to the Executive Director in a position of a highly confidential and sensitive nature. The successful applicant will, among other things, provide reception service to the Sexual Assault Centre, The Women's Counsellor as well as the Ksan Society's Administrative offices.

- The successful applicant will have:
- Notable organizational skills
  - A demonstrated ability to work independently
  - Excellent oral, written and interpersonal communication skills
  - Confidence in a computerized environment
  - Experience in an office setting

Training or experience in crisis intervention is an important asset and the ability to undergo a successful criminal record search is imperative. Salary is \$10.00 per hour with a complete benefit package. Resumes will be accepted until **Wednesday August 4, at noon**. As a large number of applications is anticipated a strong cover letter is recommended.

**Ksan House Society**  
 #202-4630 Lazelle Avenue  
 Terrace, BC  
 V8G 1S6



**McAlpine & Co. Chartered Accountants**  
**COMPUTER ADMINISTRATOR/ACCOUNTANT**

**RESPONSIBILITIES:**

- Administration and maintenance of Novell 5.0 Network with Windows 95/98 workstations, DOS/WIN 16/WIN 32 applications, Novell Zenworks applications, modem and internet applications, and utilities and backup applications.
- Administration of a variety of DOS and Windows based accounting software including AccPac, Simply Accounting, Easy Pay.
- Providing computer hardware and software assistance to clients.
- Providing bookkeeping and accounting services.

**REQUIREMENTS:**

- Demonstrated proficiency in the above responsibilities.
- Excellent problem solving and trouble shooting skills.
- Experience in accounting preferred and willing to pursue further accounting knowledge.

Please send resume's and references to:

**McAlpine & Co - Personnel Partner**  
 4634 Lazelle, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S7  
**Fax 635-4975 Email: mcalpine.ca@kermode.net**

**Temporary/On Call Secretary**

One of B.C.'s largest Unions, requires a secretary who is available to work on a temporary/on call basis in their Terrace Area Office, with experience in the following areas: secretarial; word processing; switchboard/reception. A self starter who enjoys dealing with people and has knowledge of the trade union movement is required.

Responsibilities will include: the development and maintenance of files, logbooks, compiling reports and/or statistical data; keyboarding; word processing; switchboard/receptionist duties; distribution of mail; responding to general enquiries.

Applicants must have 3-4 years secretarial experience; high school graduation supplemented by secretarial training; a high degree of competence on modern office equipment; keyboarding 60-70 wpm; proficiency in advanced Microsoft Word is essential; knowledge of computer systems, database experience; an excellent command of English grammar, dictaphone and switchboard/reception experience. An aptitude for organization and detail and the ability to set priorities and work within strict time limits.

Excellent salary and benefits provided under a collective agreement.

Aptitude, word processing and keyboarding tests will be administered to all qualified applicants. Based on test results, only successful candidates will be interviewed.

Please submit written application with resume by **August 17, 1999** to:

**The B.C. Government and Service Employees' Union**  
 #114-4710 Lazelle Avenue  
 Terrace, BC, V8G 1T2



**Marketing Position Open**

Ski Smithers is now accepting applications for its marketing department. This person will be responsible for all mountain promotions and special events. Will have to work on weekends and some evenings. Applicant must be outgoing, very energetic, and well organized. Candidate with experience and/or qualifications will be strongly considered. The applicant must snow board or ski. It is a seasonal position, and work is from mid-August until mid-May. Please send resume to:

**Ski Smithers**  
 c/o Job Search  
 P.O. Box 492  
 Smithers BC, V0J 2N0  
 Fax: 250-847-5327

Applications accepted until August 1, 1999.

**PRINCIPAL**

**REQUIRED FOR KITIMAT CITY HIGH**

Applications are being sought for the above mentioned position.

A teaching principal is required for Kitimat City High in Kitimat, B.C. Kitimat City High is an alternate school enrolling a total of 60 students at two sites.

The staff of Kitimat City High currently includes 3.5 FTE teachers, three part time teaching assistants and three childcare workers.

- The successful candidate will have:
- proven excellent interpersonal skills with teenagers, parents, teachers and para professionals.
  - ability to offer leadership in the area of positive student behavior in emphasizing achievement for all students, and in the school and community
  - at least five years successful teaching experience in a regular and/or alternate secondary school setting.
  - a suitable Masters Degree or have one in progress to be completed very soon

The position will be a three year term contract including a statement of educational philosophy and will commence prior to September 1, 1999.

Applicants are invited to send a resume, including a statement of educational philosophy, and a list of three professional references to:

**Mrs. Sharon Beedle, Acting Superintendent of Schools**  
 Coast Mountains School District 82  
 3211 Kenney Street  
 Terrace, BC V8G 3E9  
 Fax: 250-635-4287

Closing date for this competition is **August 9, 1999**.

For inquiries regarding this position, please contact Andrew Scruton at 635-4931 or 1-800-6134 local 211.

**The Terrace Women's Resource Centre Society is seeking applicants for the position of Child and Youth Safety Programs Coordinator**

This 10 month program is designed to help children and youth gain skills to identify risky situations, to use awareness and avoidance as methods of personal safety and give them the opportunity to learn practical defensive tactics.

- The successful applicant will be responsible for:
- coordinating training lessons and delivery of relevant programs
  - coordinating program contracts
  - liaising with community agencies and program partners
  - designing an effective community public relations and programs promotion strategy
  - delivering workshops to children and youth

- Applicants should possess:
- the ability to research and adapt materials and approaches to effectively relate to both children and youth
  - a feminist perspective on individual and community responsibility for personal safety
  - experience in teaching self-esteem or self-defence
  - excellent organizational skills
  - the ability to work independently as well as collectively
  - a valid driver's licence and access to a vehicle

This is a part-time, temporary position in a unionized environment. Hours of work are flexible but on occasion the successful applicant will be expected to work over the school lunch hour period, after school and the occasional weekend. Employment is contingent on acceptable results of a criminal record search. Resume, with cover letter, should be addressed to

**The Hiring Committee**  
 TWRC  
 4542 Park Avenue,  
 Terrace BC, V8G 1V4

Closing date for applications is **August 5 at 4:00 pm**.

**TDCCS CHOICES PROGRAM TEMPORARY PART TIME SUPERVISOR**

The Choices program is seeking an individual to fill a Temporary Part Time Supervisor Position (may become permanent).

**RESPONSIBILITIES:**  
 To manage all aspects of running a two bed resource for children with developmental disabilities. To work closely with parents, the Ministry for Children and Families, other professionals and other agencies to ensure that well planned, approved programming is in place and implemented. To ensure that the children are cared for in a positive, supportive environment that encourages their growth and development. To ensure that the Standards of Care for Children Residential Programs are met or exceeded.

To provide ongoing supervision, support and training for staff. To ensure adherence to WCB regulations, Labor Standards, and the Collective Agreement.

- EDUCATION:**
- Diploma or degree in a field related to services to people with developmental disabilities or an applicable health related diploma or degree.
  - Training in behavior management
  - Training in personnel management
  - Training in financial management
- Preference will be given to those who have had training in Early Childhood Education

- OTHER:**
- 5 years experience in working with people with developmental disabilities
  - 2.5 years supervision experience
  - Excellent communication skills
  - Proven ability to work with other professionals and families
  - Proven ability to work as a team member
  - High level of commitment and flexibility

- REQUIRED:**
- TB test clearance
  - Criminal record search
  - Basic First Aid
  - Class 4 driver's license and use of appropriately insured vehicle.

Salary as per BCGEU Collective Agreement. 20-40 hours per week. For more information contact Marilyn Lisimore at 635-7863. Applications can be picked up at 4916 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace BC.

**POSITION INTERMEDIATE FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT**

REQUIRED BY MAJOR LOGGING CONTRACTOR  
 The successful candidate will require the experience to handle all accounting up to and including the preparation of monthly financial statements.  
 Experience in cost accounting will be an asset. Strong computer knowledge is also essential.  
 Salary will be commensurate with qualifications.

Please send resume and references before August 5, 1999, to:  
**HOWARD PRUNER, C.A.**  
**McALPINE & CO.**  
**CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS**  
 4634 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S7  
 Phone: 250-635-4925 fax: 250-635-4975  
 email: mcalpine-ca.howard@kermode.net

**AIRPORT MANAGER**

The Terrace-Kitimat Airport Society requires a manager for the Terrace-Kitimat Airport. The airport had 98,000 enplaning and deplaning passengers in 1998 and is the major airport in Northwestern British Columbia.

The successful candidate must have the abilities, interest, and knowledge to ensure the airport continues to operate in accordance with Transport Canada Standards, within the revenues generated by airport operations, and to provide the leadership to position the airport as the airport of choice in Northwestern B.C.

The ideal candidate will be familiar with technology, an excellent communicator, have a business background, be familiar with airport operations, and be prepared to give the time and energy to provide the leadership to market and develop British Columbia's seventh largest airport. The successful candidate will have or be prepared to complete the accreditation program from the International Association of Airport Executives.

For further information please call Mr. Darryl Laurent, Airport Manager, (250) 635-2659, or Frank Hamilton, President, (250)635-5642.

Please submit applications by **August 6, 1999**, to:

**Frank M. Hamilton, President**  
**Terrace-Kitimat Airport Society**  
 c/o Terrace-Kitimat Airport  
 RR #4, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4V2  
**Fax: (250) 638-0059**

**ACCOUNTANT**

Applications are invited for a full time position in the finance department of the Regional District of Kitimat-Sitkine.

The ideal candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- A sound understanding of accounting procedures and processes.
- Minimum 3 years relevant accounting experience
- Familiarity with accounting and spreadsheet software.
- Good organizational, interpersonal and communication skills. Must be able to meet deadlines.
- Completion of Grade 12 and some formal post-secondary accounting training, preferably enrolled in a recognized accounting program.

Salary will commensurate with education and experience. The closing date for this position is **4:00 pm, Thursday, August 5, 1999**.

Please forward your resume to:

**Treasurer, Manager of Financial Services**  
**Regional District of Kitimat-Sitkine**  
 300-4545 Lazelle Avenue  
 Terrace, B.C. V8G 4E1  
 Phone: 250-615-6100  
 Fax: 250-635-9222

**CITY OF TERRACE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

**LAN CO-ORDINATOR (PART-TIME CONTRACTOR)**  
 The City of Terrace invites proposals for providing part-time Local Area Network Co-ordinator functions at the Terrace R.C.M.P. Detachment on a contract basis. The Contract Terms of Reference are available on request by contacting the R.C.M.P. Executive Assistant/Office Manager at 638-7414.

The successful bidder will have a minimum of the following qualifications:

- 2-year Computer Science Diploma.
- Novell NetWare CNA Certification and Network Technologies Training.
- Microsoft Systems Engineer Certification (MCSE) Courses.
- A minimum 2 years experience in technical support of personal computers, software installation and local area networks, and at least 6 months previous experience in teaching computer techniques.
- B.C. Driver's License

The successful bidder must also meet R.C.M.P. Security Clearance Requirements.

In addition to experience, previous work history and references, the Contract submission must include the following information:

- Availability
- Preferred Hours of Work
- Backup (must also meet R.C.M.P. Security Clearance requirements)
- Emergency Response
- Contract Pricing

All submissions are subject to the clear understanding that the City of Terrace reserves the right to accept or reject any submission(s) solely at its own discretion and without explanation based on its own views of what best serves the City and the R.C.M.P. The lowest pricing not necessarily accepted.

Sealed and clearly marked Proposals must be delivered to the office of the Director of Administration no later than **4:00 p.m. Friday, August 13, 1999**.

**Denise Fisher**  
 Director of Administration  
 City of Terrace  
 3215 Eby Street  
 Terrace, B.C.  
 V8G 2X8  
 Tel: (250) 638-4722

**AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN** licensed technician reqd for a growing dealership in a new facility. 15 mins south of Calgary. Chrysler exp pref. Competitive compensation and benefits. Fax resumes 403-938-7199 South Ridge Chrysler (Okotoks)

**THREE SOCIAL** work positions open with Gibxan Child & Family Services in Hazelton. Qualifications: BSW, RSW plus 12 months related experience; experience in First Nations Communities, knowledge of social and economic issues facing Gibxan communities an asset. Call Sharon at (250) 842-2248 ext 366 for job description and application forms. Closing date: Aug. 13/99.

**EXPERIENCED FABRICATORS** wanted send resume to: Northern Steel Ltd. 9565 Rock Island Road, Prince George, BC, V2N 5T4 or fax (250) 561-0112.

**PHOTOLAB: MODERN** Fuji minilab in Williams Lake is looking for a full-time technician. Some experience preferred. Please call Bryan or Geoff 250-392-3456 or fax resume to 250-392-4159. Email photolab@wlake.com.

**RETIRED COUPLE** for small ranch Merritt area. General duty caretakers suitable for experienced, physically fit couple seeking semi-retirement, agricultural setting. Reply 4081 Jack Swartz Road, Merritt, BC, V1K 1N8.

**540 HELP WANTED**

**SERVICE ADVISOR** required. Award winning Warren Burd Chrysler in Campbell River is looking for the best. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Darren Irving 250-287-9555.

**SLEEP YOURSELF** slim! 1 tablespoon of Calorad at bedtime. For that great summer look. 1-888-297-7593 ext. 0323.

**THE CHOICES** Program (Terrace & District Community Services) is looking for Casual/On-Call employees wanting summer employment. Applicants must be 19 years of age. If you have Grade 12 and are interested in working with people who are developmentally delayed, and you are willing to obtain a: Level 1 First Aid Ticket, Class 4 Driver's License, TB & Tetanus, Criminal Record Checks. Please pick up an application at 4916 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, BC. For more information call the Choices Office at 635-7863.

**THE VICTORIA News/Weekend Edition**, an award winning newspaper in BC's capital, has an opening for a senior reporter. Interest in and knowledge of provincial affairs is a must. Experience as a new reporter and a journalism degree are prerequisites. Knowledge of Quark and an interest in sports reporting would be assets. Vehicle and camera required. Position available as of Aug. 23/99. Start date flexible depending on circumstances. Reply by Aug. 2. Forward resumes etc. Victoria News/Weekend Edition, 1824 Store St., V8T 4R4 or email vicnews@pinc.com, c/o Brian Dryden, editor.

**570 TUTORING**

**YOUR CHILD** can: Improve language arts/math skills, get a head start for K-1, learn French as a second language. Call Certified Teacher Tutoring Services. 635-0634, after 5.

**580 WORK WANTED**

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**FOR RENT** one bedroom furnished apartment in Thornhill. Single occupancy only. No pets. References required. \$360 plus \$180 security deposit. 635-2065.

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**636 HOUSES FOR RENT**

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2 BDRM townhouse & 2 bdrm duplex suite. Townhouse: f/s Duplex: f/s, w/d. No pets. Ref Reqd. 635-3796.

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3 BDRM townhouse, F/S, no pets. \$650/mo, damage deposit. Phone 635-2479.

3 BDRM townhouse. N/G heat, f/s, new carpets. 4700 block Davis. Call 635-5653 or 615-7665.

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**UPPER HOUSE,** 2 1/2 bedrooms, no smoking, close to town, nice garden. Avail Sept. 1. Phone 638-7608.

**WE ARE** now accepting applications for a clean well-maintained 2 bdrm house located in Thornhill. Ideal for 2 people of couple with one child. F/S, W/D, NG heat. Avail Aug 1/99. \$600/mo plus sec. dep. For appt to view call 635-7467 after 5pm.

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Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1320 sq. ft., townhouse located on southside. Craw space & no pets. \$690/month 638-0661

**640 MISC. FOR RENT**

1 BDRM ground-level suite in unique character home. Downtown. Large living room and kitchen. Gas heat. New and clean decor. \$600/mo. Avail end of August. 635-2697.

2 BDRM apt. Quiet & clean. Basketball, racquetball court, plus volleyball. References required. \$500/month. Newly renovated. 635-0662 or 615-7622. Sale or rental purchase.

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4 BEDROOM, upperpart of house, 2 bdrm bsmt suite, \$900 per month including utilities. Close to schools. 638-7290.

ONE DUPLEX on Soule and two bedroom town house on Haugland & Pear with fridge, stove, 1 1/2 bath, washer-dryer hookup. No pets. 635-5213.

**640 MISC. FOR RENT**

**ROSSWOOD, KALUM Lake:** 2 storey cabin to motivated, skilled individual in exchange for improvements to property + some rent; must have own tools, long term interests. References. Hydro. 165 acres ranch prospects, river frontage. (519) 422-1099. (message) Avail immed.

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**644 MOBILE HOMES**

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3 BDRM trailer 12x68 in Thornhill w/European kitchen, built in dishwasher, F/S, W/D, fenced yard with storage shed. \$550/mo pad included. Avail Aug 1. 635-7507 after July 23 635-3836.

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**745 MOBILES**

CLEAN 2 bdrm mobile home in Pine Park, 4 appl. New windows, fenced yard, \$575/mo. Call 635-2126.

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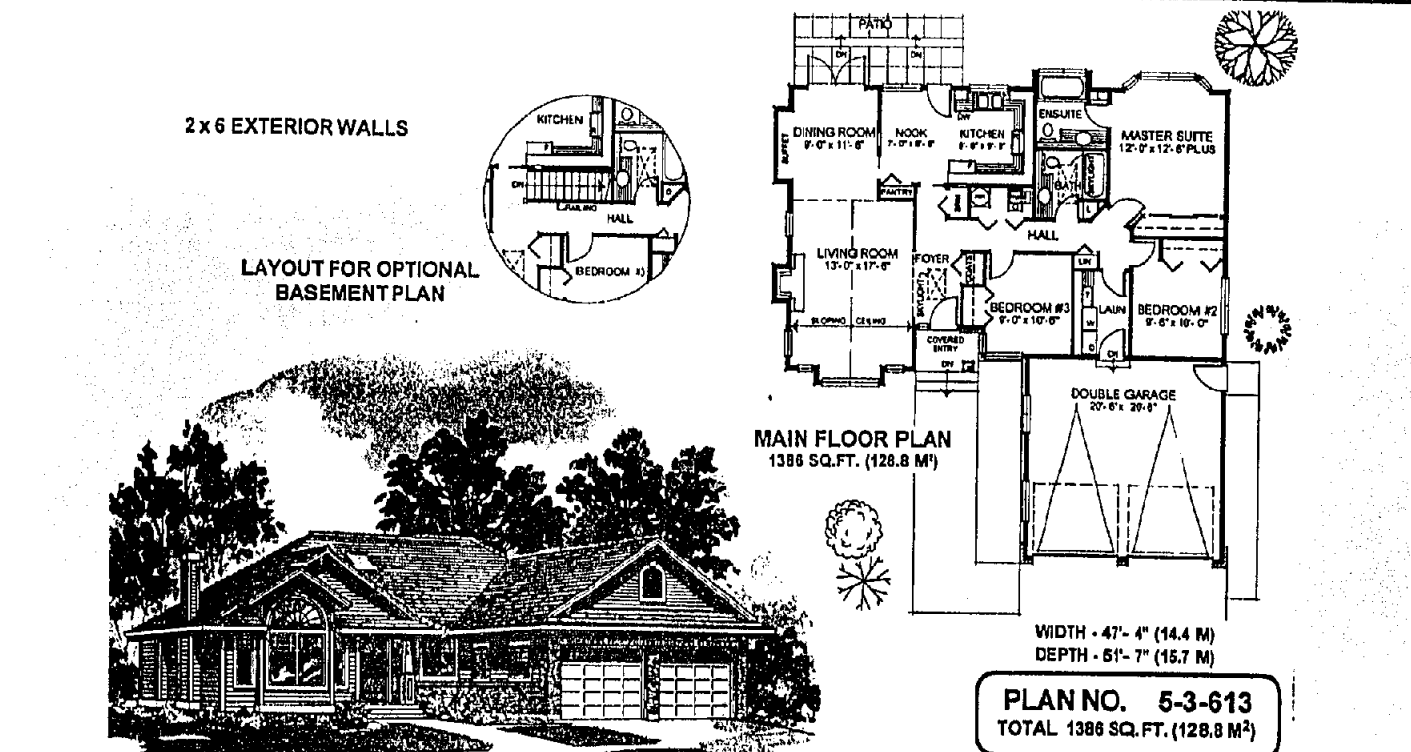
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**730 FOR SALE BY OWNER**

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**SMALL ACREAGE**

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House with basement suite, 3 bdrms upstairs & 3 bdrms down. 1175 sq ft per floor. NG heat, sundeck, fenced back yard, fruit tree and green house. Close to school on quiet street in horseshoe.  
**\$140,000**  
**638-2047**

**735 HOUSES**  
2 BDRM house, large lot, garden, fruit & nut trees, satellite dish, basement, 4 appliances, peaceful, in town beside Skeena River. \$105,000. 635-1674.

**735 HOUSES**

**4911 STRAUME Ave.** 1300 sq ft with partial finished basement, currently renting for \$500/mo, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat & hot water, ng fireplace, spacious living room, dining room, sunroom, paved double driveway with carport & lots of storage. Lot is nicely landscaped with lots of trees. Appliances negotiable. Only \$149,900. 638-7254 for appointment.



**4016 BEST STREET**  
**\$194,500 MLS**  
Custom built 2 yr old four bedroom home on a quiet cul de sac close to Uplands School. Quiet covered porch opens to a large tiled terrace. Spacious family room with patio doors to fenced yard. Main floor offers beautiful kitchen with island, breakfast nook, and corner sink. Cozy natural gas fireplace in dining/living room and patio doors to a covered deck which allows a view of the mountains. Extras include central vac, alarm, custom blinds, double paved driveway, and a new vinyl fence. 2080 sq. ft.  
**Call Sheila Love at RE/MAX of Terrace 638-1400**

**735 HOUSES**

**1 BEDROOM,** 1290 sq ft home - Aquifer BC (Arrow Lakes) 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, electric heat, wood furnace, full basement, woodshed, garage. Outstanding, 9-hole green golf course. Beautiful Retirement area w/most appliance and furniture avail. \$110,000. 1-250-269-7249.

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2 storey, 1250 sq. ft. house with bedroom dormers. Big yard. Excellent price. Ready to move in. Not gas furnace, oak kitchen, patio doors to rear deck, carpet, yellow and red cedar custom railings. Tiled entranceway, heated crawlpace. Low E, argon windows, scribe and pot lighting. What's best at this price!  
**Asking \$139,000**  
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**Picture Perfect**  
Spacious bsm. entry home on a large lot with a beautifully landscaped yard. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, new carpeting, large island in kitchen w/eating bar & family room w/gas fireplace. Excellent condition inside and out. Listed MLS #169,900.

**Affordable**  
4 bedroom townhouse with modern decor throughout. Buyers can purchase with 5% down and payments will be less than \$500 of current interest rates. Build equity affordably. Listed MLS #67,500.

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Beautiful country style home in quiet cul de sac. Warm hardwood floors, cozy brick faced fireplace, efficient kitchen with eating nook, built-in appliances, large pantry. Walk out basement has bright spacious family room featuring patio doors to your 3/4 acre private park.  
\$149,900 MLS  
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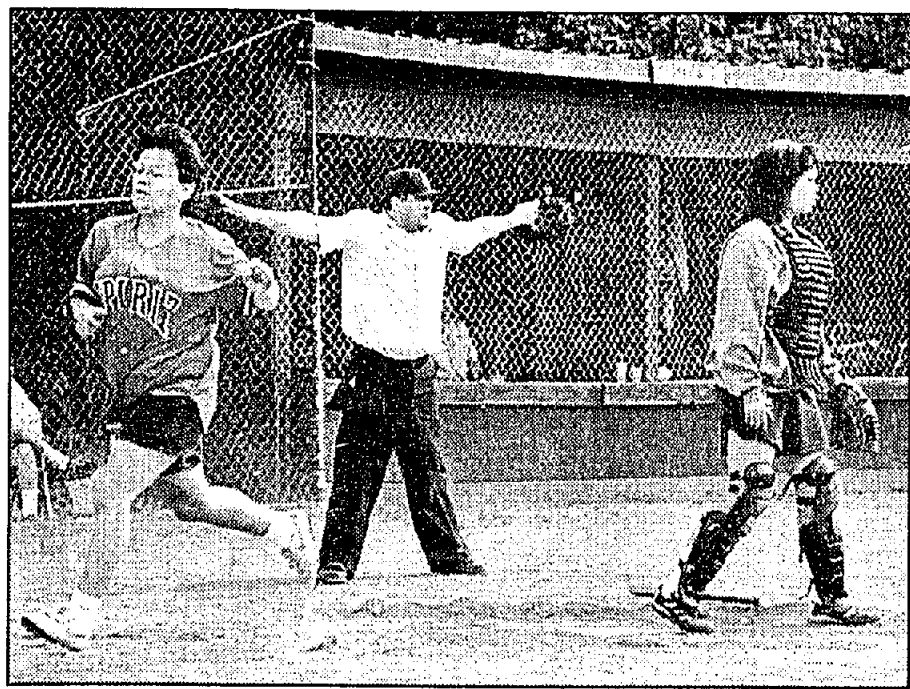
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Alcan then played against the Internationals to regain second place.

Alcan controlled most of the game with its strong passing game and was able to win the matchup easily with a 5-2 final score.

The Internationals also have two of the league's top scorers, Stephen McKay and Michael Morgan, to boost their standings as the sit in third, just one point below Alcan.

McKay and Morgan are tied for top spot with 17 points each.

Percy Fowler of the Kitwanga Falcons sits in third spot with 13 points while Super BM's Andrew Brown, Marc LeBlanc and Kosta Koliass round out the

top six scorers. At the bottom of the league, Home Hardware beat Forestry 4-0 then tied the Falcons and Northern FC to move well ahead of the Falcons.

Home Hardware looks strong and seems to have regained some of the form that took them to the 1998 finals.

Terrace Men's Soccer Association League standings to July 20

Team	GF	GA	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Super BM	54	13	14	11	2	1	34
FC Alcan	43	24	15	9	1	5	30
Internationals	65	30	15	9	4	2	29
Forestry	30	31	15	5	6	4	19
Ruins FC	37	47	15	5	7	3	17
Northern FC	35	52	14	4	8	2	13
Canadian Tire	30	37	13	4	7	2	9
Home Hardware	28	55	14	2	9	3	6
Falcons	33	66	13	3	8	2	2

## Play ball

**HEADING HOME:** The Gibxan Spirit played the ladies fastball tournament at Riverside field last weekend in a six-team all weekend tournament. The Spirit took an early lead turning in eight runs at the bottom of the first in the second game of the tournament.

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## Sport Scope

### Kickin' Thursdays

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### Bell Pole Invitational

WHAT TO DO on Labour Day weekend? Why not enter the Terrace Senior Men's Soccer Association soccer tournament? Get your information packets at local sporting stores. Or, call Jacques at 635-4368 to register.

### Interested in ultimate?

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### It's back

DUST OFF your rackets and break out the tennis shoes, the Terrace Tennis Club is bringing the Tennis Fair back to town.

The three-hour clinic will be held Aug. 4 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Halliwell tennis courts. It will be coached by Jeff Player, a Vancouver-based level three pro who works for Tennis B.C.

The clinic is meant for adults interested in brushing up their skills, learning the bare basics, or those just looking for other people to play against.

The \$8 entry fee includes a hat and is well worth it considering the level of instruction, says Terrace Tennis representative Grant Holkestad.

To register call Grant at 635-9406 after 4 p.m. but hurry, registration is limited to a maximum 30 players or Aug. 3, whichever comes first.

Private or semi-private lessons with Player can also be arranged for Aug. 5.

### It's finally official

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**CELEBRATE RIVERBOAT DAYS** **JULY 29- AUGUST 2**



IT MAY only take two to tango but it takes thousands for Riverboat Days and events to draw them in are on offer beginning Thursday. Constable Kurt Grabinsky and Peppi the clown are pictured here at last year's opening ceremonies. Those ceremonies take place at George Little Memorial Park this Thursday beginning at 7 p.m.

**Welcome to Riverboat Days 1999**

The B.C. long weekend is certainly not the weekend to leave Terrace. Riverboat Days is one of the largest multi day festivals in the Province encompassing sporting, cultural, community and family activities.

The events kick off Thursday evening at 7:00 P.M. with the Mayor officially opening the festival and the final events will close out in the final hours of the B.C. Monday Holiday.

With a line up that includes Fireworks, a parade, a kiddies parade, kids activities, local musicians at their finest, slo pitch tournament, youth soccer tournament, salmon BBQ, Soap Box Derby, buggy races and much more, you will not want to spend the weekend anywhere else.

The complete events schedule for Riverboat Days 1999 is available at the Travel Info Center, Canada Safeway, Overwaitea, Skeena Broadcasters, and the Copperside Stores.

We wish to thank the event organizers for their dedication to Riverboat Days and to the community of Terrace. We sincerely hope that all of you take part in as many events as possible.

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CELEBRATE

# RIVERBOAT DAYS

JULY 29-  
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## Racers gearing up for downhill thrills

TERRACE RIVERBOAT days is going retro with the first annual soap box derby co-sponsored by the RCMP and ICBC.

On August 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., young people between the ages of 9 and 14 will have the chance to race down Park Ave. in soap boxes that have been sponsored by local businesses and community organizations.

Linnae Bee, ICBC's youth ambassador, said the event will be fun and educational for young people.

"It's a great chance for the kids to have fun and be aware of road safety issues at the same time," she said.

The soap boxes are all the same mechanical design, but the body can be as creative as possible, said ICBC coordinator Barry Langille.

"I'm sure there will be some very creative designs," he said.

Racers will be going down the Park Ave. hill west of the turn off to the arena and pool toward Kalum, but not right from the top, Langille said.

"We want to make sure that it's as safe as possible for the kids."

Part of racer safety is wearing mandatory full-face helmets as they cruise down the hill, Langille said.

Racers will draw lane choice and cart to be driven out of a hat come race day.

Young people must register ahead. Registration forms were published in the Aug. 14 and Aug. 21 issues of *The Terrace Standard* and must be filled out and dropped off at the Terrace RCMP detachment.



FRENZIED ACTIVITY has been taking place all over town this week as 18 sponsors of the first annual soap box derby ready their entries for the race this Sunday. Pictured here are ICBC youth workers Linnae Bee, seated in the corporation's entry as it nears completion, and Lea Langille. Racing takes place on the Park Ave. hill leading down to Kalum beginning at 10 a.m.

## Meet Bert, Gert

PARENTS OF younger children are reminded of the RCMP fingerprinting session Friday and Saturday.

Both take place at Canadian Tire featuring Bert and Gert, the "alert twins", in conjunction with the Canadian Tire Child Protection Foundation.

Friday's session begins at 10 a.m. and lasts until 1 p.m. On Saturday it is from noon until 1 p.m.



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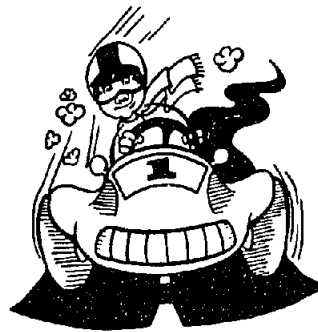
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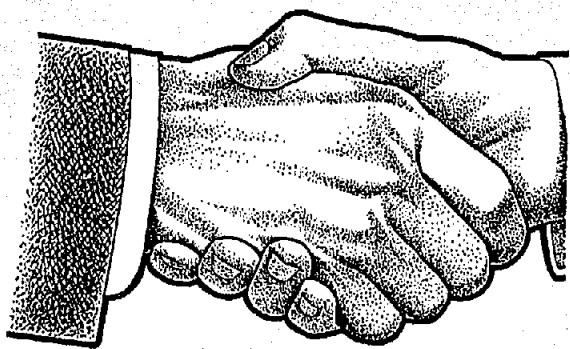
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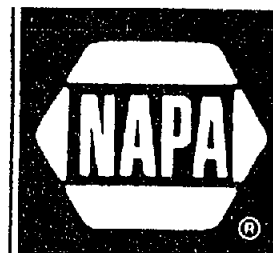
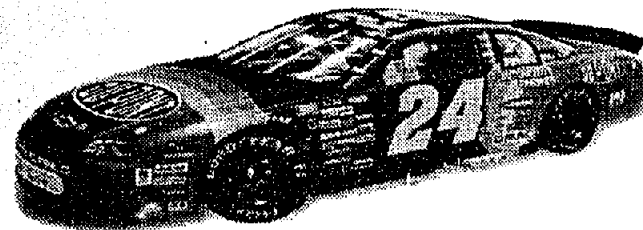
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**CELEBRATE RIVERBOAT DAYS** **JULY 29- AUGUST 2**

**Long live the Queen!**

Yvonne Moen is the 1999 Riverboat Queen

YVONNE MOEN loves Terrace. That's why after 40 years she's not interested in living anywhere else.

Yvonne Marie Moen was born November 2, 1934 in St. Rose, Manitoba. She was the third of seven children born to Louie and Dora Armit.

When she first attended school in a little prairie school house in Reeve, Manitoba, Moen said she had to walk three miles with her brother Fred and sister Rose to get there.

Later, her family moved to McCreary, Manitoba, where she grew up.

When Moen was 17 years old, she moved out on her own to Lynn Lake, Manitoba.

In 1956 she made the big move to Kitimat B.C. to work for the Hudson Bay Company. She attended the grand opening of the store Dec. 12, 1956.

From Kitimat she later moved to Prince Rupert for about 15 months.

In the late spring of 1959, she eventually moved to Terrace. Her daughter Maxine was born October 8, 1959 in the old Red Cross Hospital. Her son Gary was born at the New Mills Memorial Hospital April 29, 1963. Both children were delivered by Dr. Roger Hicks.

Moen seen a lot of changes in Terrace over the past 40 years. She has been involved in volunteer work since she moved here.

She helped out at Brownies, Guides and Scouts. She also worked with the track and field club, Blueback swim Club and worked with the Miss Terrace Pageant and been on the board of the Terrace Regional Museum.

Until this year, Moen was also the Past President with the Terrace Beautification Society, to help beautify the city.

Every year she also canvasses for the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Cancer Society.

"My biggest satisfaction as a volunteer comes when I work with the Terrace seniors," she



SHE'S THE QUEEN: Yvonne Moen is this year's Riverboat Day's Queen. Don't miss seeing her in the parade Saturday.

said.

In 1997, Moen and Muriel Michiel were given honourable mentions for the volunteer of the year.

"It was a great honor for myself and Muriel," she said.

Since 1989, Moen has the Terrace Standard's Community Correspondent, writing life stories of hundreds of local residents. Doing this type kind of work has enabled her to collect a lot of data on the history of Terrace and its

citizens.

"I can truly say I love Terrace and that is why after 40 years, I still enjoy living here," she said. "Thank-you to everyone in Terrace for making my life so enjoyable and truly a great place to live."

Moen said she's very honoured to be Riverboat Queen and thanks Julia Little for the offering.

This November, Moen will be 65 and will retire on Jan. 31, 2000.

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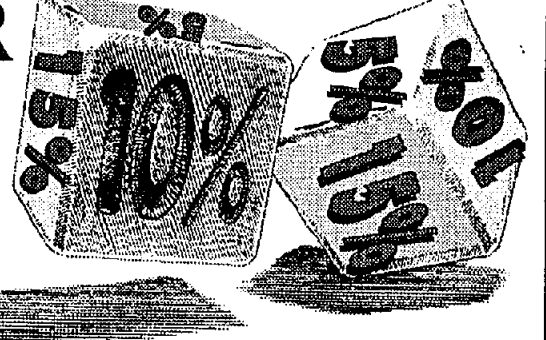
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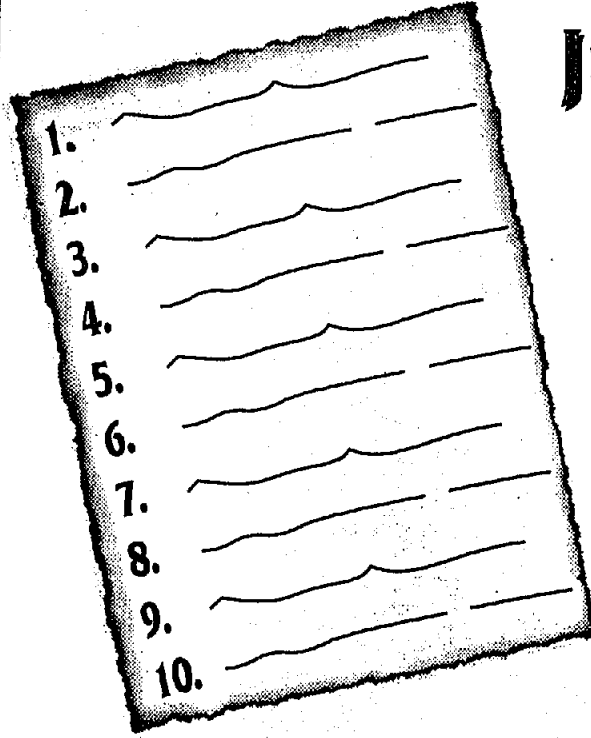
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# Schedule of Events

## Thursday July 29

**7pm Opening Ceremonies**  
Displays & Entertainment at George Little Memorial Park.  
City of Terrace & Terrace Riverboat Days Society

**8pm 5th Annual Overwaitea Foods Buggy Relay**  
Participants race shopping carts through a course on Park Avenue in front of the Terrace Public Library directly after opening ceremonies, expect tons of laughter. Overwaitea Foods

## Friday July 30

**All Day Riverboat T-Shirt Friday**  
Show your Riverboat Days spirit & wear your Riverboat Days T-shirt today.  
Blue Ridge Ventures & Terrace Riverboat Days Committee

**10am Canadian Tire Child Protection Foundation**  
RCMP fingerprinting with the "Alert Twins" Bert & Gert, part of a non-profit national street proofing program supported by the Canadian Tire Child Protection Foundation. Runs until 1pm. Canadian Tire

**12noon Jail and Bail**  
The Public is invited to have friends and co-workers charged with an imaginary offense, arrested and put into a make shift jail in the 7-11 parking lot. An R.C.M.P. officer will pick up the offender at a scheduled time and take them directly to jail. They will remain there until bail set by the judge and is paid by co-workers or friend. Terrace Crime Stoppers

**2pm Terraceview Lodge's Afternoon for Kids**  
An afternoon of fun featuring clowns, face painting, balloons, story telling, food & games. Open to children ages 2-8 until 3:30pm Terraceview Lodge

**7pm Children's Village**  
Shoppers Drug Mart community events presents the children's village, with fun, activities for all children. The Life Bear will be featured along with activities, stickers, tattoos, colouring, and baby change station with complimentary supplies. Shoppers Drug Mart

**7pm Slo-Pitch Tournament & Paddle Wheel Tavern**  
A mixed slo-pitch tournament with games at Riverside & three school fields in Thornhill Fields. Food & refreshments available at the Paddle Wheel Tavern at Riverside Park. West Point Rentals Slo-Pitch Team

## Saturday July 31

**All Day Slo-Pitch Tournament & Paddle Wheel Tavern**  
Slo-Pitch tournament at Riverside, and three school fields in Thornhill. West Point Rentals Slo-Pitch Team

**All Day Riverboat Days Soccer Challenge**  
Youth soccer tournament for U12, U14, and U16 boys and girls at Christie Park. Terrace Youth Soccer

**8am Pancake Breakfast at the Happy Gang Center**  
BCOAPD Branch 73 Pancake Breakfast. Pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausage, coffee, tea & juice is served until 11am. BC Old Age Pensioners Association - Branch 73

**9am Pancake Breakfast in the Park**  
Pancake Breakfast served at George Little Memorial Park. Downtown Lions Club

**9am Terrace Open Tennis Tournament**  
Play takes place all day at the Halliwell Courts through Monday. Men's and Ladies Singles takes place today. Terrace Tennis Club

**9am Skeena Valley Farmers Market**  
Open until 1pm on Davis Avenue behind George Little Memorial Park. Features local produce crafts & homemade items.  
Skeena Valley Farmer's Market Association

**11am Dunk Tank - Pitch and Put Golf as well as in Store Activities**  
Join the fun events in Safeway's Parking Lot. Give your hand a try and dunking local business people. Hamburger and Hotdog cookout round out this event. All proceeds go to the heart and Stroke Foundation. Canada Safeway

**11am Riverboat Days Parade on Lakelse Avenue**  
Starts on Park Avenue just north of City Hall & proceeds onto Lakelse Avenue ending at the Legion. Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13

**12pm Beef BBQ at the Legion**  
Immediately following the parade, the Legion will be cooking up hamburgers & hot dogs while the results of the parade are tallied.  
Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13

**1pm 17th Annual Salmon Barbecue at the Kitsumkalum Reserve Baseball Fields**  
Fresh Salmon barbecued over an open pit fire in the traditional style, served with potato salad & coleslaw. Open until 6pm. 5km west of Terrace, across from the Totem Poles at Kitsumkalum.  
Kitsumkalum Band Council

**12pm Wedges Annual Pizza Eating Contest**  
If Beef or Salmon isn't your thing take part in Wedges Pizza Eating Contest. If you're not hungry, drop by the Skeena Mall & just watch the fun. Wedges Pizza

**12pm Concerts in the Park**  
Entertainment at the George Little Memorial Park until 8pm featuring the Northwest's most talented bands & performers. Food, refreshments & kids activities will be available from 12pm to 8pm. Sight & Sound

**12pm Children's Village**  
Shoppers Drug Mart community events children's village. A baby change station with complimentary supplies will be available. Shoppers Drug Mart

**1pm-6pm Skeena Mall Merchants Scavenger Hunt**  
Win a shopping spree by answering all the questions correctly. Registration table will be in the center of the mall from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm. draw will take place at 4:30 and the shopping spree has to take place on Saturday, July 31, 1999 and you must be in attendance to win.

**1pm The Alert Twins**  
Kids comes and meet Bert and Gert "The Alert Twins" Canadian Tire

**5:30pm Stock Car Races at the Terrace Speedway Goodwrench 100**  
Stock Car racing at it's best on a 3/8 mile oval track with lots of speed and action, fun for the whole family Time trials at 5:30. Racing at 7:00 p.m. Terrace Stock Car Association and McEwan GM

**11pm Fireworks Display**  
Fireworks originate from the north tip of Ferry Island. There are many excellent view points for the fireworks. The fireworks display will be held on Sunday evening at 11pm in the event of rain. The Old Skeena Bridge will be closed from 10:00 pm until 11:30 the evening of the fireworks City of Terrace, Terrace Fire Department & Terrace Riverboat Days Society

## Sunday August 1

**All Day Slo-Pitch Tournament, Mixed & Paddle Wheel Tavern**  
Games continue at Riverside and three school fields in Thornhill. Paddle Wheel Tavern at Riverside Park. West Point Rentals Slo-Pitch Team

**All Day 6th Annual Riverboat Days Youth Soccer Challenge**  
Riverboat Days Challenge continues at Christie Park Terrace Youth Soccer Association

**9am Pancake Breakfast**  
Pancake Breakfast at George Little Park. Downtown Lions Club

**9am Terrace Open Tennis Tournament**  
Play takes place all day at the Halliwell courts through Monday. Men's & Ladies Doubles take place today. Terrace Tennis Club

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**9am 15th Annual Slingers Race**  
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**10am First Annual Kiddies Parade**  
Decorate bikes, wagons, tricycles, etc. and wear a costume. Assemble in the Farmers Market parking lot at 10:00 am. Parade starts at 10:30 a.m. Judges will look at a huge variety of children's costumes, pets etc. and then award prizes. Terrace Parks and Recreation, Summer Fun in the Sun

**10am First Annual Soap Box Derby**  
On Park Avenue from the pool to the library. This event will be for youths between 9 and 14 years. Eighteen Soap Box's have been purchased and sponsored by community organizations. Four lanes will be created. Youths who have entered through advertisements in the newspaper will be eligible to race in different carts and lanes for prizes. Different categories for age and weight. Terrace Detachment Royal Canadian Mounted Police

**11am Riverboat Days Seniors Mile**  
Open to participants of all ages & abilities. The race starts at the Royal Canadian Legion, along Lakelse Avenue & ends at City Hall. Registration at 10 am. Proceeds to go to assist in transportation costs for Seniors from Terrace, Kitimat, and Prince Rupert to attend the B.C. Senior Games in the Elk Valley. Open for all ages 0 to 100. B.C. Senior Games, Zone 10

**10am Skeena Valley Emergency Services Challenge 1999**  
Come to Skeena Mall parking lot, and watch local members of the Thornhill and Terrace Fire Departments, B.C. Ambulance Service, Search and Rescue and other teams of ten people compete in a Fire Truck Pull, Bucket Brigade, Water Wars and more, fun for everyone.  
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**12pm Children's Village**  
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**12pm Concerts in the Park**  
Entertainment at George Little Memorial Park until 6pm featuring the Northwest's most talented bands & performers. Food and refreshments are available from 12pm to 6pm. Sight & Sound

**12:30pm Stock Car Races at Terrace Speedway Goodwrench 100**  
Goodwrench 100 at the Terrace Speedway. Fun for the whole family. Time trials at 12:00 pm, racing begins at 2pm Terrace Stock Car Association and McEwan GM

**1-6pm Dance - Terrace Arena**  
Teen and family all ages dance. Terrace Arena. T.A. Promotions and the Terrace Centennial Lions

**1-4pm Heritage Park Museum**  
Live entertainment, BBQ, games for children and heritage demonstration and displays are all part of the festivities for the afternoon. Admission by donation. This family event continues until 4pm. Heritage Park Museum

**7pm 3rd Annual Riverboat Days Dance**  
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**9am Terrace Open Tennis Tournament**  
Play takes place all day at the Halliwell courts. Mixed Doubles take place today. Terrace Tennis Club

**1pm Terrace Rotary Wild Duck Race**  
5,000 unruly yellow rubber ducks will be released from a helicopter into the Skeena River at Ferry Island. These wild & crazy ducks will make a mad dash for the finish line downstream. Proceeds go to various Rotary projects in the Terrace area. Get your Duck Race Tickets today from any Rotary member. Rotary Club of Terrace

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# Water, chili prove to be a potent mix

IF YOU'VE ever wondered why there's a kind of chili called "Three Alarm Chili," here's why.

Back in the days of old-fashioned firehouses, when firefighters practically lived on-site while on shift, many became excellent cooks.

So it was natural that when cooking chili, name reflecting their occupation would surface.

And while local firefighters work differently nowadays, that chili tradition is set to continue during Riverboat Days.

Making that perfect batch of chili is one of the requirements of teams being assembled for the Second Annual Emergency Services Challenge.

As a matter of fact, the chili competition makes up a major part of the challenge, says organizer David Grubb, a lieutenant with the Thornhill Volunteer Fire Department and one of the challenge's main organizers.

"Each team will have to make its own pot and there'll be three judges as well as members of the public," said Grubb.

Other events planned include a fire truck drag race with the vehicles being pulled by each team that enters, a stretcher relay race where each member of a team has to take a turn being a passenger and a bucket brigade race to fill up a large cistern.

Teams will also take part in a contest to see which one, using a hose, can push a bucket that's suspended on a wire to over top the heads of their opponents.

Grubb describes the series of



WET AND wild are the key words in this emergency services competition event requiring team work to haul buckets of water up a ladder to fill a larger container. The competition this year begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Zellers end of the Skeena Mall parking lot. It ends at noon.

challenges as good old-fashioned fun.

"This is a way for everybody to get together and blow off some steam," he said.

The emphasis is on having events designed for broad participation, Grubb added.

There are six teams — the Thornhill Volunteer Fire Department, the Terrace Fire Department, the New Aiyansh Fire Department, the RCMP, ambulance attendants and the media.

The challenge begins 10 a.m. sharp in the Skeena Mall parking lot area beside Zellers. It's scheduled to end at noon.

Grubb anticipates the highly visible location will draw a good crowd of spectators.

Participants will take part in a golf tournament that afternoon followed by a banquet.

"Each year we want to add something to make it bigger and better than the last," said Grubb.

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CLOWNS AND PARADES go together along with the myriad other items that make up the largest event of Riverboat Days. The parade begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, winding down Lakelse from city hall to its stopping point at the Legion. That's where judges will render their verdicts on the winners of the various parade entry categories.

## Colourful parade held on Saturday

THINK OF Riverboat Days and you think of the Saturday morning parade.

It's easily the best attended event of Terrace's August long-weekend celebration.

The longtime sponsor of the parade, Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion, is back again this year and chief organizer Joynce Bradley has been gathering entry forms.

"We're going to have a number from out of town," said Bradley. "There's two from Prince Rupert and one from Houston."

New entrants already entered this year are the local post office and the Iriybird outlet.

Floats are eligible for four categories of awards — commercial, non-commercial, groups and vehicles.

Last year's overall winning entry was a float entered by The Terrace Inn, featuring a band that was playing at the time at the establishment.

Parade watchers can expect to see a traditional entry again with a float from former Caledonia students celebrating their 25th anniversary of graduation.

But there'll also be a special reunion float this year from people who graduated over the years from Skeena school and its predecessors.

"I'm told there could be more than 200 people walking with this float. I think it's a great idea," said Bradley.

Parade entrants begin lining up on the stretch of Park Ave. between Eby St. and Sparks early Saturday morning.

As the parade grows over the years, entrants now spill over to the stretch of Park between Sparks and down past the medical building.

"We might even get as far as the library," said Bradley.

Parade judges walk that marshalling route before the parade starts and make their final selections from their viewing platform on Lakelse Ave.

Winners are announced at the Legion building after the parade's conclusion.

The parade begins at 11 a.m. from the corner of Eby and Park and then turning down Lakelse Ave.

At the front will be the Royal Canadian Legion's colour party. They'll be joined this year by the local air cadet's colour party.

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## Cheers to George Little

Terrace's founder is remembered

By Yvonne Moen  
AS WE celebrate Riverboat days it is important not to forget George Little, the founder of Terrace.

It was on March 10, 1905 that Little first camped on the shores of the Skeena River, at Little Canyon. He arrived in Terrace by snowshoeing over the Kitimat Trail.

Little had become tired of the hustle and bustle of the Yukon Gold rush in 1898, and was heading to the Bulkley Valley, which he had heard was a wonderful place to settle.

But as he gazed over the beautiful Skeena and Kitsumkallum valleys, he realized he had found what he was looking for. He decided to make the area his home.

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GEORGE LITTLE, Terrace's founder, was born in Attwood, Ontario. He first settled here in 1905.

When the government offered the land for sale in 1905, Little staked his claim on acres of heavily wooded land, including the site on which Terrace stands today.

On June 26, 1912, Little married his wife Clara Beste. They had five children: Dudley (June 9, 1914), twins Dorothy and Clara (May 9, 1916), Gordon (January 22, 1921) and

Edith (April 15, 1922).

Nearly one year before his death, Little rode the first C.N.R. train to make the Terrace-Kitimat run. This was the same route he first snowshoed across nearly a century earlier.

Little was born November 9, 1878 on a farm near Attwood, Ontario. His parents were John and Helen Little.

He died of a heart attack December 30, 1955.

### Don't miss the fireworks

A fireworks display will take place on Ferry Island Saturday night at 11 p.m.

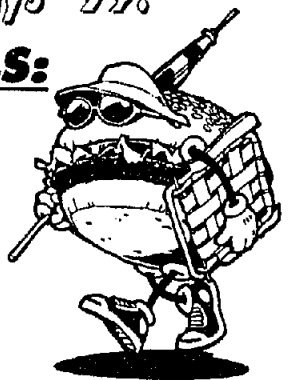
In case of rain, the fireworks will be displayed Sunday evening.

The Old Skeena Bridge will be closed from 10 p.m. until 11:30 the evening of the show.

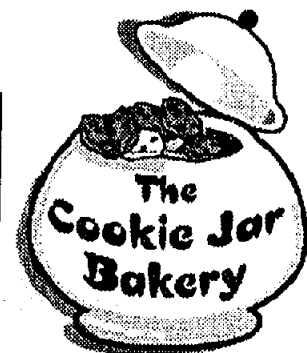
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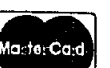
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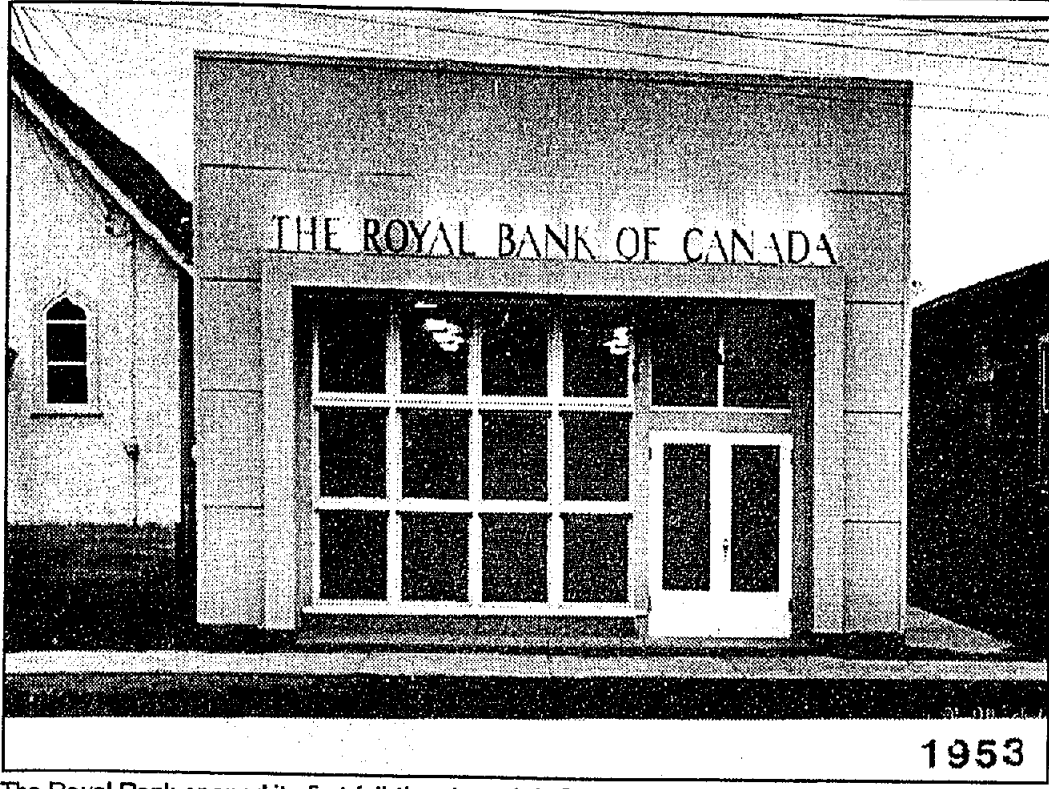
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# RIVERBOAT DAYS

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The Royal Bank opened its first full-time branch in Terrace July 2, 1947 at the corner of Kalum Street and Greig Avenue. James Stevenson was the first manager, with a salary of \$2,750 plus a \$400-living allowance. Records show that there were 526 savings accounts and 156 chequing accounts when the bank was robbed in 1958.

## Bank robbery shocks residents

Great Bank Robbery of 1958 was unsuccessful.

ON THE morning of June 26, 1958 it was business as usual at the Royal Bank in Terrace.

When the bank's doors opened at 10 a.m., everyone was busy using his or her typewriter, adding machine or proof machine.

One customer was in the manager's office conversing with personnel.

All this was interrupted by two masked gun-toting robbers. At approximately 10:40 a.m., the thieves entered the building demanding money. Employees were told to do as they were told. The thieves didn't want anyone to be a "hero."

Upon hearing this, the manager told employees to do exactly as they were told.

The robbers proceeded to tell the two tellers to fill the canvas bags, which they pro-

vided, with money. The rest of the employees were forced to lie down on the floor.

Meanwhile, the alarm had been sounded and the Terrace police were alerted.

While down on the floor employees couldn't see what was going on, but they could hear that the older robber had an accent. He was short, stocky and approximately 30 years old. He was giving orders to the younger man, who was about 22 years old.

Once the bags were filled, they proceeded to the front door of the bank to leave, but changed their minds and decided to go out the back way through a swinging gate.

They then broke the back window of the bank to make their escape, which they did.

They ran all the way to the river where they had a motor

boat waiting

It is assumed both men got into the boat.

The boat, however, capsized in the turbulent water, which was littered with logs and debris.

One man drowned and the other walked out of the bush a few days later. He was cold, wet and bug-bitten, but he was picked up by a transport truck and brought to Terrace.

The body of the drowned man Gomes Fejer, was recovered from the river some time later along with a loaded gun and ammunition. No money was ever recovered.

Another gun was also found by a local man who worked for Terrace Transport.

It is assumed that the robbers must have tossed the gun into the bush on their way to the river.

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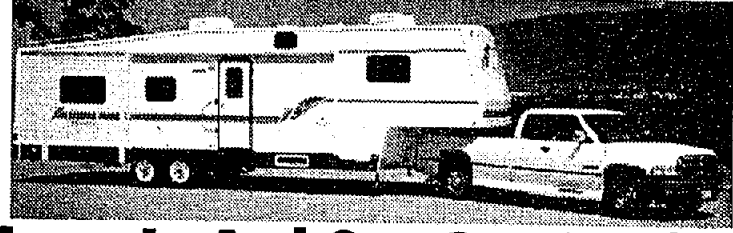
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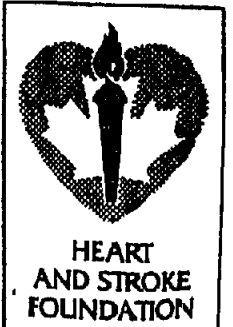
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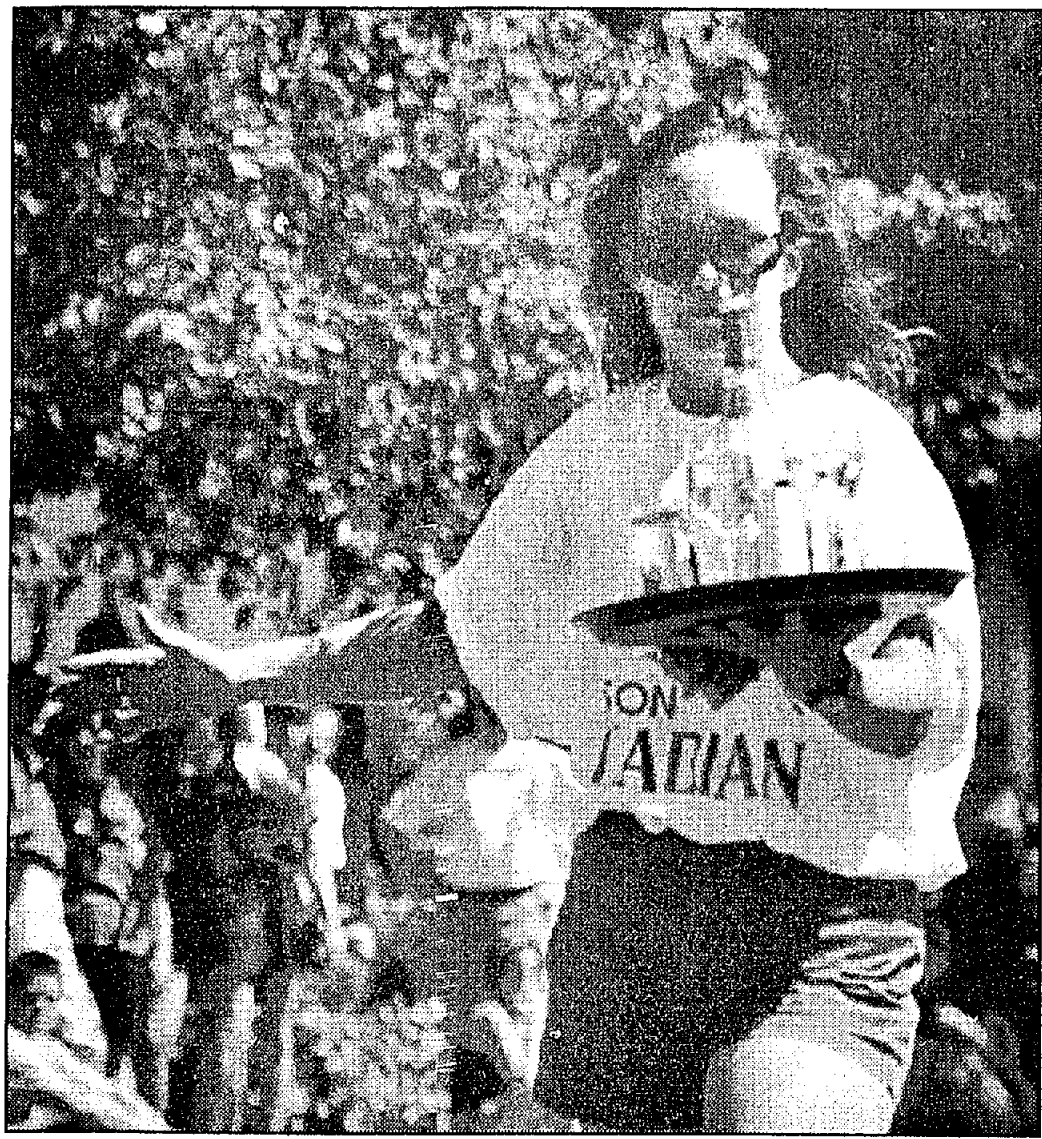




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IT TAKES skill to take part in the slingers race, an always popular part of Riverboat Days. The event takes place on the corner of Kalum and Greig beginning at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Featured will be a dunk tank for the new skateboard park.

## Multitude of sports for Riverboat Days

RIVERBOAT DAYS means hard-core sporting events to many of Terrace's athletic citizens.

Every year, locals help B.C. seniors raise money by hiking the Seniors' Mile from the legion to city hall and take in many of Riverboat Days' fun events such as the pitch and putt and bartenders' slingers race on Lakelse Avenue.

Of course, there's always the option of cheering on local soccer champs at Christie Park and watching bomber cars tear up the Terrace Speedway.

Anyway you chose it, sporting events are a huge on Riverboat Days, so grab a schedule and join in the festivities.

### Seniors' Mile

The annual dash from the Legion to City Hall is the pinnacle of senior activities during Riverboat Days.

The seniors invite everyone to walk, run, bike, rollerblade or skateboard down Lakelse Avenue.

The event is loads of fun, plus, you get help Terrace's very active seniors team get to the B.C. Seniors Games in the Elk Valley.

Registration starts at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Legion branch, with races starting at 11 a.m. sharp. For pledge sheets and more information call Evelyn at 635-6828 or Maxine at 638-8648.

### Slo-pitch

If the swish of a baseball bat is more your thing, head to Riverside Park and the Thornhill school fields starting Friday, July 30 at 7 p.m.

Tournament organizers say they've had a lot more interest than any other year, with 16 teams from Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Smithers registered to play in the weekend tournament.

Games run 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, with A-Event finals scheduled at 3 p.m. Monday.

### Youth soccer challenge

The Terrace Youth Soccer Association hosts its annual Riverboat Days Soccer Challenge at Christie Park, Saturday and Sunday, July 31 - Aug 1.

The tournament represents Terrace's only home town tourney of the year and gives locals a chance to see Terrace's zone-winning Under 12 and Under 14 select teams in action.

Though our teams usually do fairly well, the tournament has been won in past years by teams from Quesnel, Prince George and Kitimat.

This year, at least 10 teams will compete from as far away as Ketchikan, Alaska with the final match up scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

### Tennis open

The Halliwell Tennis courts are always busy during Riverboat Days with the annual Tennis Tournament July 31 - Aug. 2.

The tournament features women's singles action as well as singles and doubles action in men's open and men's recrea-

tional events.

Games start at 9 a.m. Saturday, with women's finals scheduled at 12 noon Sunday and men's finals scheduled at 1:30 p.m. the same day. A special under 14 and under 16 tournament is scheduled Aug. 1.

New to the tournament this year is a players' barbecue and fun, skill-testing activities scheduled adjacent to the courts. Entry forms are available at Bert's Deli on Park Avenue. The fee is \$10 per event and entrants must register by Wednesday, July 28.

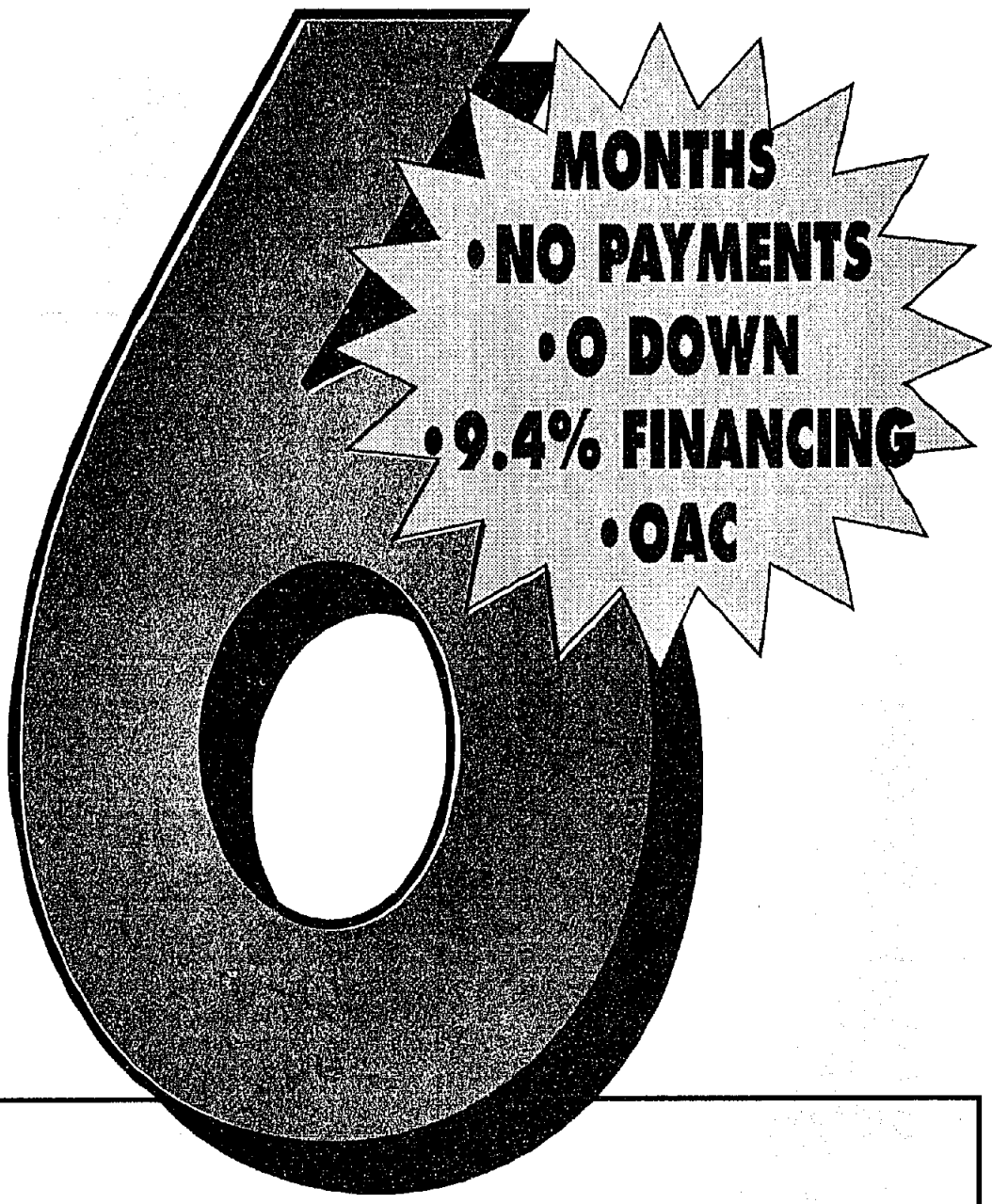
### Stock car races

After 10 bruised and battered stock cars make it through the Lakelse Ave parade route 11 a.m. Saturday, check out the rest of them at the speedway Saturday at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday.

"All of the cars will be there," said driver Cindy Dollemore of the highly anticipated event. Organizers are even hoping one of Nascar driver Jeff Gordon's retired Winston Cup cars will attend the race with a little help from B.C. Automotive.

The races promise a full hobby stock class, as well as bombers and streets in the Goodwrench 100, where drivers compete in 30 laps Saturday and 50 Sunday to see which drivers can endure the challenge to earn points for their car.

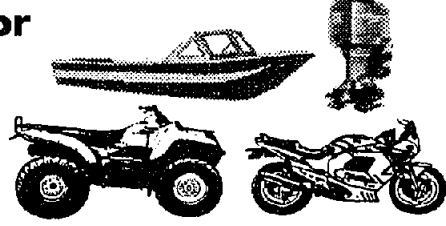
Always an exciting event to view from the stands, the races promise tons of speedway spills, as well as a chance to cast your ballot for your favourite car on the track.



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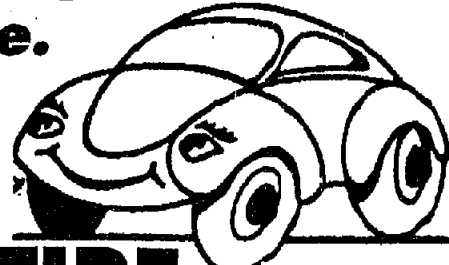
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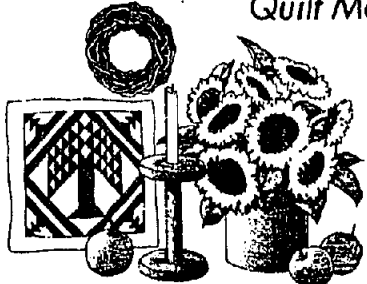
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