

Not so fast

Miners and environmentalists look to square off over a northwest mine \NEWS A13

Mystery dinner

Two locals are off to a challenging cooking contest this weekend \COMMUNITY B1

Norm heads south

A local snowmobiling champ expects more wins at world competition \SPORTS B7

TERRACE

STANDARD

WEDNESDAY
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Nisga'a to examine court ruling

THE NISGA'A will get an independent legal analysis of a Supreme Court of Canada decision on native land claims, says Nisga'a Tribal Council president Joe Gosnell.

Gosnell, who is under internal pressure for staying on the same treaty path in the face of a major Supreme Court of Canada ruling, made the promise last week.

Some Nisga'a have said he and other leaders should resign if they won't toughen their negotiating stance in the wake of the *Delgamuukw* decision of the court on the Gitksan land claim.

Gosnell said some Nisga'a and many other natives across the province are now under inflated expectations of the results of treaty because of the court ruling, viewed by many to strengthen the native bargaining position.

"There is an overexaggerated expectation from aboriginal people as a result of the Supreme Court ruling. Which is unfortunate," Gosnell said.

Internal critics have accused the Nisga'a leadership of having invested too much time and energy in their current direction to consider other options.

Gosnell said he'll seek the independent legal analysis through a law firm not connected to the Nisga'a talks.

And he said he'd hope to have it available by late April, when the Nisga'a Tribal Council holds its annual convention and debates the direction of treaty talks.

Gosnell added he does not believe dissent is as some of the critics have claimed.

"Our people have a wide ranging difference of opinion, and that's good," he said.

"I think our people have every right to question the work we're doing. Once we've completed our mandate the final decision will rest with our grassroots people. They can either accept the treaty as will be presented to them or they have the option of rejecting it."

Gosnell also took aim at Ray Guno, who last week called on the leadership to resign.

He said Guno has not attended any of the recent information sessions conducted by the Nisga'a Tribal Council for its people.

"I find it quite strange," Gosnell added. "He is a teacher who is reaping one of the benefits our tribal council fought long and hard for."

Gosnell also denied allegations that Nisga'a leaders might want to drag out the talks to continue drawing pay as

negotiators.

"We would like to wrap it up as quickly as possible and not prolong it," Gosnell said.

Gosnell said the Nisga'a have spent about \$39 million over the years on negotiations, not the \$45 million Guno had claimed last week.

That money is being paid by the federal government in the form of a loan, which will be deducted from the final treaty settlement, expected to be around \$190 million.

Kevin McKay, a Greenville village councillor and former tribal council official, also spoke out last week against internal critics, who he said are better at speaking out in public than persuading the majority of Nisga'a of their views during annual Nisga'a conventions.

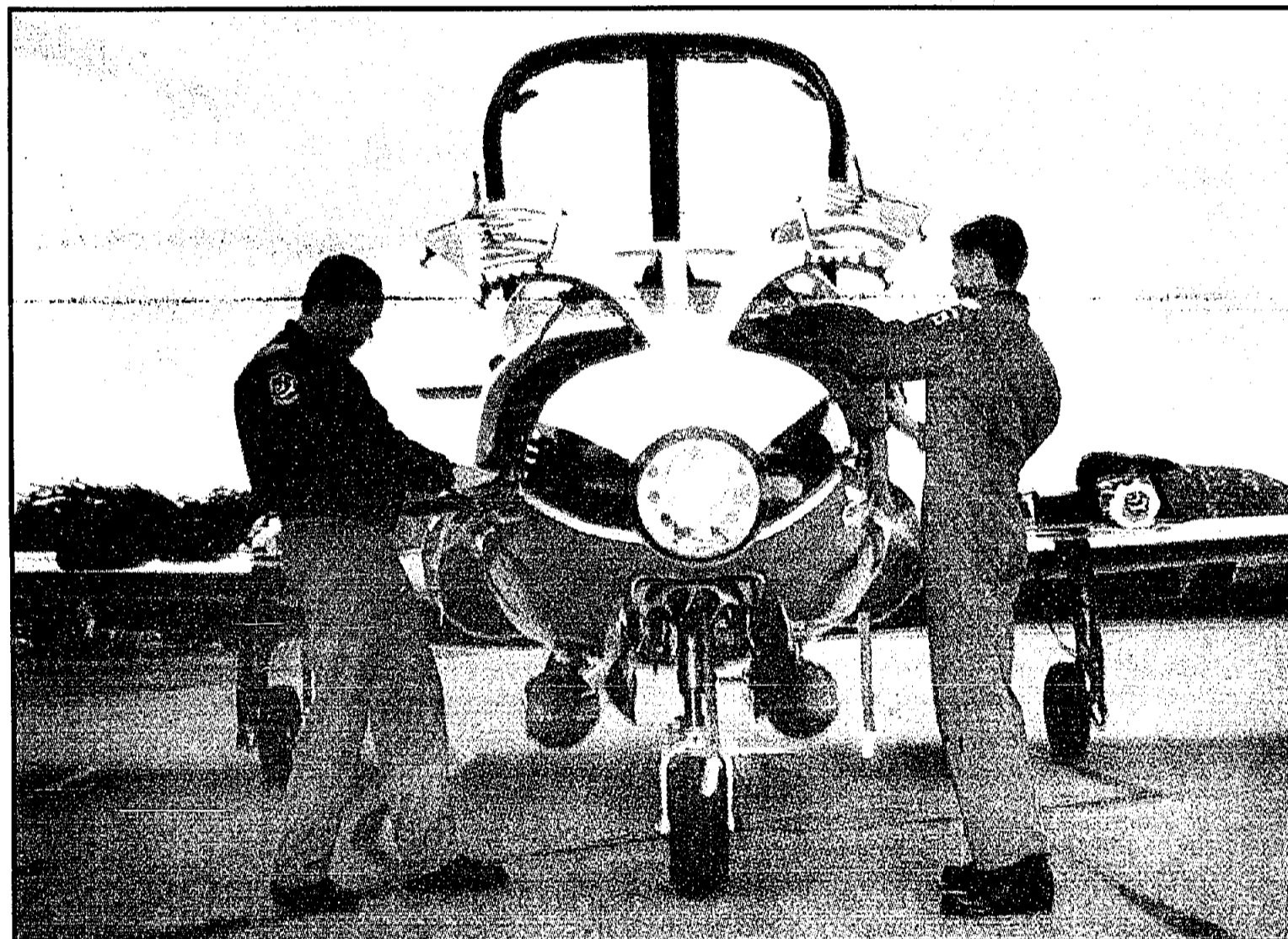
"Where are they at the convention," McKay demanded. "I don't see them there. Ask them to stand up and be heard."

"Don't air your dirty laundry in the media. There's more productive ways to address the concerns. On the convention floor."

McKay said the majority of Nisga'a support continued negotiations, adding internal critics are a minority.



Joe Gosnell



THE BIRD HAS LANDED: Two Snowbird pilots were in town Friday to scout the airport in preparation for their visit at the Terrace-Kitimat Airshow this summer. This year's airshow will take on an international flair with the inclusion of the American military.

Snowbirds scout for summer airshow

FLYING INTO Terrace at 450 mph, you want to be pretty sure you know where the mountains are.

Two pilots from Canada's famous Snowbirds aerial acrobatics team dropped into town Friday to scout the location for this summer's coming Terrace-Kitimat Airshow.

Pilots Emmanuel Belanger and Richard Walsh have never flown into Terrace before, since it was a completely different Snowbird team that was here for the last airshow. Snowbirds have a short rotation, and pilots only spend two years in the program.

"After two years you're exhausted," says Belanger, whose call-sign is "Manu."

"You don't get sick of it, but living in and

out of hotels all the time takes its toll. It's very demanding and high-pressure."

That's probably an understatement. This year the Snowbird team is doing 66 shows in 44 different locations. In every show, pilots are required to perform precision stunts that would send the average person reaching for the barf bag.

This year the snowbirds will perform several different manoeuvres they that haven't done before, including the "Domino Burst", the "Bomb Bust" and a new one invented by the team called "Starship."

Belanger says that each pilot has a different manoeuvre that he finds the most challenging. For him, it's the "Line Abreast Combo" with

a rollover.

"That's very, very challenging for any pilot," he says. "You really have to stay in position to make it look good."

At just 26, Belanger is the youngest of the Snowbirds. Most of the other pilots are in their 30s, but that doesn't mean Belanger lacks experience. He's actually a five-year veteran teaching others how to fly.

Belanger, Richard (Rocky) Walsh and the rest of the Snowbird pilots will be coming back to Terrace July 21 for the bi-annual Kitimat-Terrace Airshow.

Organizers say this year's show will be the biggest yet, and will also include visitors from the Canadian and American militaries.

Vote March 28

DON'T FORGET to vote in the city council by-election this Saturday.

Polls open on Saturday, March 28, at Clarence Michiel Elementary School at 8:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m.

Three candidates are running — James Fraser, Dennis Lissimore and Olga Power.

For profiles on the three candidates, see page A5.

Missing son results in plea

A TERRACE family is making a desperate plea to the community for help in finding their missing son.

Larry Vu, 28, disappeared Feb. 24, and hasn't been seen since. Family members say the disappearance is completely out of character, and they're hoping the public can tell them more about what happened.

"We don't know what else to do," says Lindsey Reimche, Vu's aunt. "The family is very sad; nobody can even eat."

Reimche came back to Terrace from her home in Kamloops to help comfort the family, and to act as a translator since the Vus are Vietnamese and speak little English.

"We don't understand what has happened," she says. "That day just seemed like a normal day, but he never came home."

Vu dropped his mother off to work at Hanky Panky's Cabaret at about 11 p.m., Feb. 23. He was later seen at the Skeena Pub at about 1:30 a.m. and then leaving a friend's house at 9 a.m., Feb. 24.

Reimche says the family is especially concerned because Vu's car, a gold, four-door Dodge Aries, was found abandoned off Kalum Lake Drive near Deep Creek.

"If he was going to visit friends somewhere why would he leave his car there?" she asks.

Reimche says Vu is a hard-working young man who has never been in trouble. He works several cleaning jobs at night and lives with his family. At the time of his disappearance, he was planning to quit one job and go back to school.

"He's a very kind man," Reimche says. "We want him to come home. If there's anything that people know, please help us out."

Vu is about 5'3" tall and weighs 135 lbs. Anyone with any information about his disappearance should call Crimestoppers or Terrace RCMP.



Larry Vu

Surgeon gap could occur again

THE CITY was without its two general surgeons for four days last week.

And for those four days, from March 19 to March 22, general surgeons in Kitimat and in Prince Rupert were alerted that they might be taking emergency cases from here.

It's a situation which may happen again, says Dr. Geoff Appleton, a local physician who represents the north on the B.C. Medical Association board.

Specialists in different cities will most likely be working more closely so their peers can take days off or go away for education, he said.

These kinds of arrangements do

represent sharing of resources between communities but Appleton acknowledged that there can be difficulties.

"It's not a bad thing but it does represent second best care as it does mean a person will have to travel if there's an emergency," said Appleton.

"If it's going to Prince Rupert it is a one and a half hour drive and that can be uncomfortable."

Terrace has been without surgical coverage before but not for as long as four days.

Usually, because Kitimat and Prince Rupert have only one general surgeon each, Terrace ends up covering for those

For more on last week's lack of general surgical coverage, Page A2.

Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht agrees Mills needs more money, Page A9.

communities, said Appleton.

"What is happening is a growing realization that being on call one in two

(days) and one weekend in every two is something that can't go on," he said.

"They're asking why they can't get away more often and if Prince Rupert and Kitimat can provide coverage, that could work out."

Appleton added that a regular system of having the four general surgeons in the three communities spell each other off could bring their on-call level to one night in four, something being adopted as a standard elsewhere.

He said there are elements in the local situation equal to that of general practitioners in smaller communities to the east which withdrew on-call services be-

cause of the workload.

Northwestern community health care councils will be talking about ways of sharing their resources later this month.

Prince Rupert Regional Hospital administrator Roger Walker said Prince Rupert has depended heavily on Terrace's two general surgeons when its single one needs a break.

"It's not at all unusual situation to have some kind of back up relief in place," he said.

As with Appleton, Walker's predicting there's going to be more health service related co-operation among communities and hospitals in the north.

STOP Press NEWS

Rec fees upped

LOCAL RESIDENTS and tourists will pay a little more to enjoy the city's recreation facilities this summer. On Monday, city council approved a five per cent increase in fees for most activities at the aquatic centre, and the arena. It's the first such increase in two years. That means the price for adult public skating or swimming will increase from \$4 to \$4.25, and ice rental for adult groups will change from \$110 to \$116. Camping rates at Ferry Island will also increase from \$11 to \$12 for sites with electricity, and from \$8.50 to \$10 for sites without. Fees for using city fields will not change.

Feisty flyer arrested

A LOCAL man was arrested at the airport last week after causing a disturbance on a Canadian Airlines flight from Vancouver. Terrace RCMP were waiting on the runway for the 35-year-old man when the plane landed Mar. 17. He faces possible charges of smoking on an aircraft, causing a disturbance and endangering a flight.

Man attacked with bat

ONE MAN was arrested Monday after an assault that sent another man to the hospital with broken fingers and hands. The men got into an altercation early in the afternoon Mar. 23, near the four-way stop behind the weigh scales. Police say that one man pulled out a baseball bat and began to beat the other. The victim was taken to hospital with fractured fingers, hands and bruises to the head. The other man was arrested by police and faces assault charges.

They're prepared

TERRACE was the site of an emergency preparedness workshop for the northwest last weekend. Emergency staff involved with the Telkwa and Houston floods last year spoke of their experiences dealing with a sudden onslaught of volunteers. Terrace fire chief Randy Smith was at the workshop. He pointed out that while he deals with emergencies every day, he's not faced with 200 volunteers walking off the street saying, asking how to help, or local businesses flooding his office with donated goods.

Fire season starts soon

There were two small bush fires here on the weekend - one in Thornhill and the other out on Kalum Lake Dr. near Dover Rd. Terrace fire chief Randy Smith said if the weather stays warm and dry for two weeks we could be looking at the start of an early forest fire season. In that scenario, a fire could start from broken glass or discarded cigarette butts.

Reasons vary for gap in general surgery

THE GAP in general surgical services for four days appears to have its roots in the decision by Mills Memorial Hospital to close its operating rooms between March 16 and March 20 to save money.

Mills officials said the week, which matches the school system's spring break, was lightly booked anyway.

A further reason was that the city's sole remaining full time anesthetist had scheduled time off.

A series of memos from hospital administrator Michael Leisinger beginning March 10 outlines the series of events.

One memo, written March 10, to the two general surgeons here notes there is no general surgery on-call coverage for March 16-20 and asks for clarification.

"If I do not hear to the contrary by 1600 hours Thursday, March 12 I will assume that you have withdrawn emergency services and will respond accordingly," writes Leisinger.

He follows up the same day with another memo stating there will be anesthesia coverage until March 20.

And on March 13, Leisinger sends another memo saying there won't be any general surgery coverage at Mills from March 19 to March 23 but that arrangements have been made by the two general surgeons in Kitimat and in Prince Rupert to provide emergency coverage.

He then sends a second memo on March 13 indicating there is on-call anesthesia coverage past March 20 until the full time anesthetist returns for on-call duty 8 p.m. March 22.

Based on the memos, there was local surgical on-call coverage March 16, March 17 and March 18, which was one of the three days this month doctors

closed their offices with the exception of emergencies.

The gap began March 19, the day after the general closure day and when the doctors' commitment to on-call coverage that day had ended.

Regular general surgical coverage resumed again this Monday, March 23, the day the hospital's operating rooms opened again.

Dr. Geoff Appleton, a local physician who

represents the north on the B.C. Medical Association

board, said the general surgeons reacted when the operating room closure was announced.

"They were told there'd be no work at their workplace," he said.

That then left surgeons in the position of not working during the day yet being asked to be on-call at night, Appleton said.

CRIME STOPPERS

Terrace Crime Stoppers are asking for your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at the Coast Inn of the West located at 4620 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, BC.

On the evening of March 9, 1998 between 5:00 pm and 10:00 am on March 10, 1998, unknown culprit(s) attended the Coast Inn of the West in terrace, and proceeded to force their way into the banquet room then broke into a cabinet removing approximately 25 to 30 bottles of miscellaneous hard liquor. In considering the number of bottles stolen, there were many trips made or a number of culprits involved.

In total over \$800.00 worth of liquor was stolen.

If you have any information about this or any similar incidents, or if you know the identity of the person or persons responsible for this break, enter and thefts, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to \$1,000.00 for information leading to an arrest and charges being laid against an individual in this or other unsolved crime. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 635-TIPS that's 635-8477. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

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Look Who Just Dropped In!



Baby's Name: Jarred Mark Angus Brown
Date & Time of Birth: Feb. 2, 1998 at 5:19 a.m.
Weight: 8 lbs. Sex: Male
Parents: Mark & Jennifer Brown

Baby's Name: Kayla Susan Rayann Smith
Date & Time of Birth: March 1, 1998 at 1:36 a.m.
Weight: 7 lbs 13 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Crystal Roberts & Josh Smith

Baby's Name: Mariah Orbell
Date & Time of Birth: Feb. 24, 1998
Weight: 8 lbs Sex: Female
Parents: Rick & Melissa Orbell

Baby's Name: Taiya Sinead Schaffhauser
Date & Time of Birth: March 3, 1998 at 11:33 p.m.
Weight: 6 lbs 14 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Kevin & Michelle Schaffhauser

Baby's Name: Nathaniel Lucas Bounds
Date & Time of Birth: Feb. 24, 1998 at 12:37 p.m.
Weight: 7 lbs 3.5 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Sandra & Jeff Bounds

Baby's Name: Kaidyn Holley Mikkelsen
Date & Time of Birth: March 5, 1998, 4:25 a.m.
Weight: 7 lbs 5.5 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Lorraine & Mark Mikkelsen

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Your Hospital is on the Critical List - IT'S YOUR MOVE!

Very soon, the government and their representatives will decide on your hospital's budget for the future. Mills Memorial Hospital is severely underfunded for the services it provides. Every level of patient care is being harmed.

The health bureaucrats suggest that despite the cuts the hospital is functioning well. Do you agree?

➤ **Nurses are forced to rely on a Fisher Price baby monitor to listen to your child.** Since the pediatric ward was cut, nurses can no longer confidently care for your child at arm's length.

➤ **You have already lost two anaesthetists, a radiologist, & a pediatrician.** Can solo specialists remain on call endlessly?

➤ **Government and their representatives are unconcerned.** For them, fewer services means fewer costs. You will foot the bill for your own travel costs to see a southern specialist. You will suffer the disruption. Government thinks it will save at your expense. Who says there is no such thing as a User Fee for Northerners or Two-tiered Healthcare?

➤ **The psychiatric ward is sometimes dangerous.** Nurses and on-call physicians are often expected to subdue violent patients because security staffing is not a fiscal priority. As a regional referral centre for psychiatry we must

accept severely mentally disturbed patients. Is this any way for a regional centre to function?

➤ **Emergency Room care is compromised.** A single nurse should not be expected to help the physicians attend to an asthmatic, a patient with heart attack, and a child breathless with croup all at once. At times of peak utilization of the emergency room, ER nurses are being pulled away from their department to cover for others as a cost saving measure.

➤ **It takes 15 extra minutes to rush a labouring mother downstairs** for an emergency Caesarean because the hospital still has no nearby Caesarean operating room. Every minute counts. Should budget constraints prevent arrangement of this vital service?

Your hospital care is at a crossroads.

According to Michael Leisinger, the CEO of Mills Memorial, "We, as an organization, have a primary goal to provide the best quality care possible to the people we serve, within human and fiscal constraints. That may mean a compromise from

the past way of taking care of people." - We'd like to care for them better than we used to. But it's getting difficult.

According to Helmut Giesbrecht, the gov't of BC spends more than any other province per person on hospitalization - \$1787/person. But here in Terrace, it spends \$374/person. - There may be some adjustment made for Terrace patients when in Vancouver Hospitals, but \$1413/person???

According to Larisa Tarwick, the Community Health Council chair, doctors have their own agenda, and changes in the hospital are working. - The doctors' agenda is to deliver quality patient care; hers is to balance an inadequate budget.

In recent weeks your Terrace physicians have highlighted the inequality of regional funding of hospitals & resulting questionable management decisions which harm patient care and patient dignity.

The prescription for delivery of quality health care to the people of Terrace and the NorthWest is an injection of long-term funding to allow Mills Memorial to provide regional services.

The time to act is now.

Demand a public forum for discussion of these vital issues. Demand adequate, basic funding for your hospital.

Write/ Fax/ Phone:

Helmut Giesbrecht
2-4623 Park Ave
Terrace BC V8G 1V5
Ph: 250/635-4146 Fax: 638-2195

Hon. Penny Priddy, Minister of Health
1104-7360-137th St
Surrey BC V3W 1A3
Ph: 604/591-1221 Fax: 604/591-5195

Hon. Dan Miller, Deputy Premier
818-B Third Ave West
Prince Rupert BC V8J 1M6
Ph: 250/624-6007 Fax: 250/624-7523

Hon. Glen Clark, Premier
3295 East 23rd Ave
Vancouver BC V5R 1B6
Ph: 604/431-8119 Fax: 604/660-0297

For more information (before our next notice), speak to your own doctor.

Terrace & District Medical Association

PAID CURATOR IN THE WORKS

Volunteers not enough for museum

BY NEXT year the Terrace Regional Museum Society could have a full-time paid curator.

The society, which runs the Heritage Park Museum, operates with volunteers right now, save for the summer when a coordinator and students are hired.

Society president Mamie Kerby requested to meet with city council about hiring a curator in November last year. But that meeting, which included representatives from the regional district, didn't take place till last week.

During the meeting city council and the regional district agreed to share the costs of the museum in a 70/30 split, based on population, said councillor David D. Hull.

The two sides agreed to split the annual \$22,000 grant the city gives the museum society. That pays for things like wages of the coordinator and student helpers. They also agreed to give the museum an extra \$15,000 this year, so it could hire a better qualified coordinator, perhaps a graduate student in museum studies.

Hull said the extra money this year would lead into hiring a full time curator in 1999. But he added there wasn't time this year to hire that person, because the regional district, city and museum society should talk more about what that person's job would be.

Hull said it's possible the role of curator could be split one third with that of arts coordinator for the city, a position the city has been thinking about creating.

"We have to figure out where we want to go and how to get there," said Hull.

Museum society president Mamie Kerby couldn't comment on council and RD's decision, saying she had to take it to the museum's board. However, she added the \$15,000 grant was less than the society had asked for.



VOLUNTEERS who run Heritage Park are hoping the city and regional district will hire a full time museum curator. They say most other comparable museums have paid curators, and because of that have an easier time getting grant money.

Kerby and a group of volunteers established the museum society in 1983. They opened Heritage Park in 1984 and have overseen the growth of the museum since.

"Mamie Kerby and her group have done a tremendous job." — city councillor David Hull on the Heritage Park volunteers

"What's there (at the museum) is absolutely remarkable."

Hull said the city council recognizes the need now to take the museum to the next level. Kerby has been volunteer director of the museum for 15 years now, and he said the city can't ex-

pect her to do the job forever. "Three years from now we could be sitting with an

abandoned heritage village," he said.

Kerby said around the province most cities the size of Terrace have paid curators. That person would take on the job of applying for grants, and would be more successful in obtaining grants than volunteers. That's because the government shies away from giving grant money to volunteers, since there's not as much accountability or long-term planning.

The curator would also deal with the many requests for information which

Kerby gets from all over the world. Those are from people tracing family histories, writing books, or from local organizations wanting pictures or written histories.

And the curator would also coordinate donations, something Kerby says sometimes strains the resources of volunteers.

Kitimat has a full time curator plus three part time assistants, Kerby pointed out.

As for her own involvement, Kerby said, "I'm not a bit burned out. I'm just getting old."

News In Brief

Neighbours put out blaze

QUICK ACTION by neighbours in Thornhill may have prevented a serious home fire last week.

Thornhill Fire Department members responded to a house-fire call at about 7 p.m. March 17, but by the time they arrived, the blaze was already extinguished.

The neighbours who had reported the fire entered the home shortly afterwards and put out the fire. Firefighters say their quick action kept fire damage to a minimum, although smoke damage was extensive.

Damage is estimated at about \$2,000. No injuries were reported.

Cocaine trafficking bust

TWO LOCAL men and two women have been charged with possessing cocaine for the purposes of trafficking after a police bust last week.

Terrence RCMP raided a home on the 4700 block of Halliwell Ave. in the early morning hours of Mar. 14. There, they found 17 decks of cocaine, \$740 in cash, several ledgers and a stolen paper shredder. The cocaine is valued at about \$1,000.

Neil Strain, 26, and Steven Mohr, 31, face cocaine trafficking charges, as well as a charge of possessing stolen property. They are to appear in court Apr. 3.

The two local women arrested face the same charges. They are to appear in court Apr. 24

City makes polluters' list

THE CITY of Terrace has, for the first time, been added to a list of B.C. polluters for failing to comply with environmental standards.

The non-compliance list put out by the environment ministry cites the city for failing to maintain its sewage treatment facility, which resulted in "extreme odour impact on area residents."

Those residents were outraged last May and June when odour from the facility lingered on the south side, making some people nauseous and waking others up at night.

A lack of oxygen in the treatment ponds was found to be the culprit. Hydrogen peroxide was poured in as a temporary measure, and later pumps were installed to force air deep into the muck.

The city was the only Terrace organization to make the list. Other area operations cited include Alcan, Eurocan and Methanex in Kitimat, and the Skeena Cellulose pulp mill in Prince Rupert (which is now partly owned by the provincial government). Province-wide, 86 operations made the list.

Alcan was cited for the 11th time for exceeding allowed dissolved aluminum concentrations in smelter effluent. The company also received a third poor mark for exceeding particulate emissions from their incinerator.

Eurocan was cited for the eighth time for particulate emissions, and SCI's pulp mill was tagged for the 12th time for particulate emissions and for the eighth time for effluent emissions. Methanex was also cited for the eighth time for toxic effluent emissions.



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EMAIL: standard@kermode.net

Strange stuff

SOMEBODY LANDING from Mars would have to be forgiven for thinking the Coast Mountain School District is a life form deserving of intense study.

In just the past several weeks these issues have popped up:

- Trustees want to set up drug pusher-free bubble zones around local schools.

- Administrators clamped down on Skeena Junior Secondary School students who wanted to circulate a petition on school property asking that there be condom machines in the washrooms.

- Everybody seems to be in favour of sending in police sniffing dogs to snuffle out drug users and pushers.

- When there is a chance to save a fairly healthy salary owing to a high level administrative retirement, the board with nary a peek at its skinny taxpayer-financed wallet, dives right in to appoint a replacement.

The impression left upon the visitors from Mars is that there's rampant drug use inside and outside of the district's schools, democracy may be taught as part of a course but not allowed in practice and that the district is flush with cash despite reports of a daunting deficit.

Of course, the above is an overstatement brought on by the normal pulls and tugs any organization endures to do the job at hand.

But when these issues and others are lumped together, an observer — even one from Mars — gets the feeling that all is not right at the school district headquarters.

Perhaps it's the outcome of having two school districts jammed together, leading to an overall lack of a common direction. Or perhaps there remains a problem with parents and others reaching through to be heard by board members and administrators. Whatever the reason, normal life at the school district might not be considered that way by those people from Mars.

Meal deal

HATS OFF to the new airport authority board. It faces a challenging job in negotiating control over the federal facility.

While the feds are eager to rid themselves of worrying about the airport, they won't be so eager to pony up some cash and that's what will make the negotiations tricky.

The new authority just might be put in the position of casting around for other revenue sources and that could mean a particularly unwelcome phrase — user fees. Which is just another name for a tax if you are just a lowly civilian doing daily battle with the unseen forces of a bureaucracy.

To get on the good side of the citizenry the new authority can pick on a winner of an issue — tackle the airlines to provide better food. A no nonsense approach here will pay dividends down the road or should we say up in the air.

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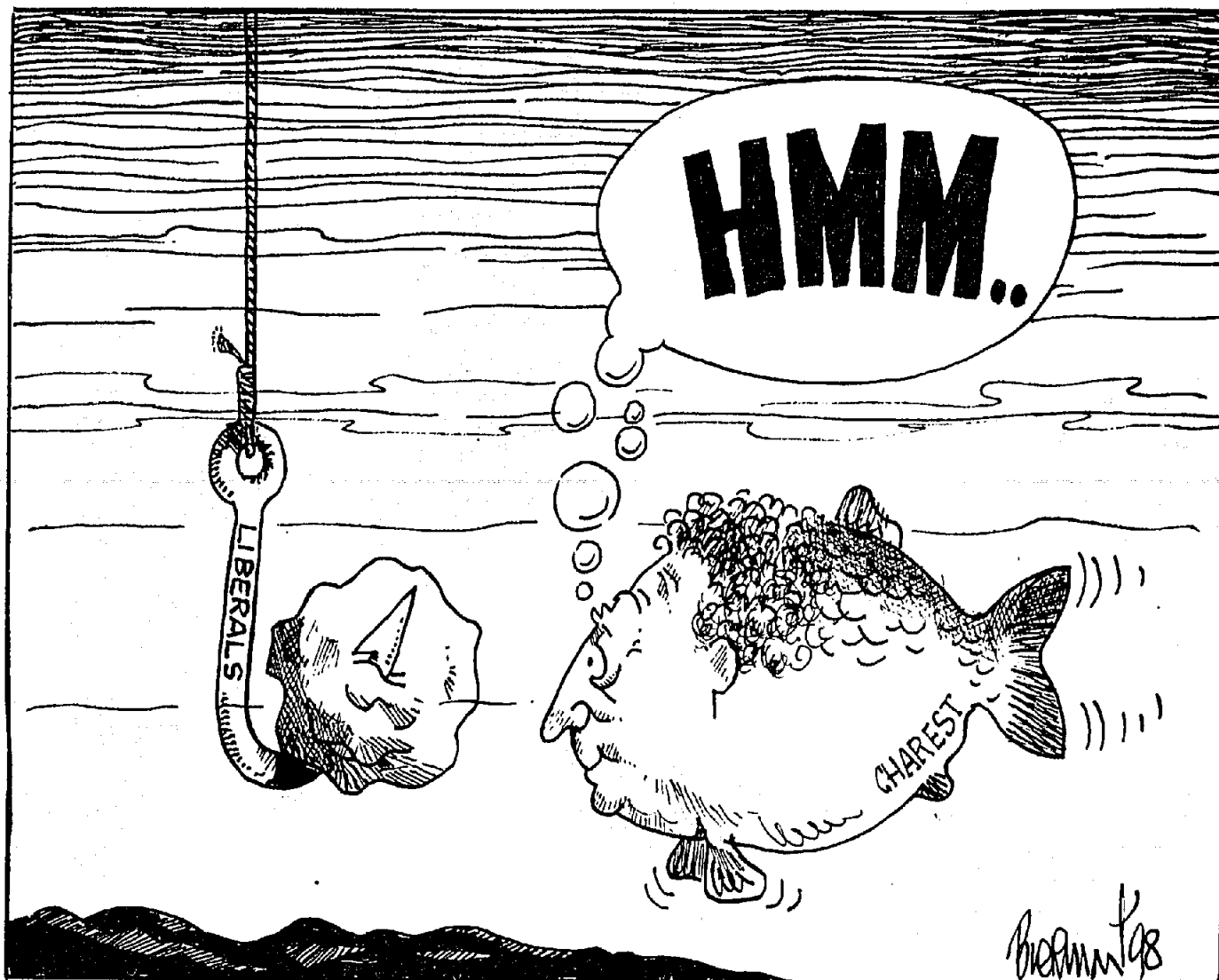
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It is truly time for a change

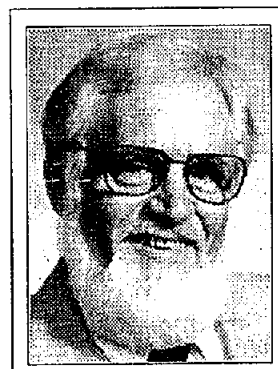
VICTORIA — When Premier Glen Clark and his merry band of Social Democrats face the legislature soon, they will be a party bereft of a meaningful constituency.

Whoever voted for the NDP in the last election — special interest groups, swing voters, public servants scared for their jobs and plain folks who thought, "ah, what the heck, give them another chance," will by now feel somewhat betrayed by the party that promised balanced budgets and jobs, and delivered neither.

The business community, from the small mom-and-pop operators to the high-rolling Jimmy Pattisons, never did and never will support the NDP, which leaves the hard-core supporters...who, having dwindled to a minimum, will not be able to carve out another term for Clark.

Nor can the NDP count anymore on its traditionally biggest ally: the fractured right-wing vote. The Reform Party of B.C. has no members left in the legislature, and the party itself is deadlier than a door nail, pompous pronouncements by its leader, Wilf Hanni, notwithstanding.

Much of the problem the NDP is facing can be laid at the doorstep of the leader.



FROM THE CAPITAL
 HUBERT BEYER

Clark has abandoned most of the groups that tended to support the NDP.

To mend fences with the forest industry, he is drastically weakening the Forest Practices Code and providing stumpage relief to forest companies, which alienates most environmental groups.

To keep the deficit from going even higher than the projected \$187 million, he has told public servants they won't get a raise for the next two years.

The unemployed have little hope of finding jobs, particularly young people who will be flooding the job market during the summer holidays. Job creation statistics released last November showed that British

Columbia was tied for last place with Prince Edward Island with 0.3 per cent.

The only thing the NDP is very adept at is to create the illusion that all's well in British Columbia. It's hard to sit through a prime-time TV show without being brainwashed by those slick ads, touting some value-added company that created a few jobs, and telling us "it's working."

Well, it isn't working, not even in the premier's wildest dreams. British Columbia is a hair's breath away from a recession. Even Clark seems to know that. In an interview with the CBC last week, he started to say that a recession might lurk in the rafters, but after the first syllable, he caught himself and, substituted, a less foreboding word.

The biggest problem for this government, however, is that it has no vision, no ideas, no clear concept of where it wants to lead the province. You might have disagreed with the previous NDP government under Mike Harcourt, but it did have a vision.

You may argue with the need or the sensibility of doubling British Columbia's park land, but future generations will not.

You may disagree with the Forest Practices Code, but con-

sidering the international pressure brought on British Columbia and the never-ending confrontations in the forests between industry and environmentalists, something had to be done. And the Harcourt government did something.

If the Clark government will be remembered for one thing, it is the expansion of gambling or rather its attempt to expand gambling, not the legacy I would want to leave behind. Sorry, nothing else comes to mind, although, I'm sure the premier would have a few suggestions.

Unless this government performs a few miracles over the next two years or so, it will be defeated, and rightly so.

I am a firm believer that no government should be in power for more than two terms. A government performing poorly reinforces that belief. And this government has performed poorly.

As Dave Barrett's slogan said in the 1972 election which unseated W.A.C. Bennett's government after 20 years in power: "It's time for a change."

Beyer can be reached at:
 Tel: (250) 920-9300; Fax: (250) 356-9597; E-mail: hubert@coolcom.com

Yearning for Peter Gzowski

SINCE SEPTEMBER I've endured without complaint CBC Radio's replacement for "Morningside."

But I often substitute cassette music. As soon as another episode of PM or some other witless drama or reading is announced, I switch to tape for fifteen minutes, or until the next half hour break.

Half hour breaks also irritate. Mid-discussion the program falls dead for the nearest affiliate station to butt in and tell us what we're listening to, and to repeat news we've heard before and will hear again in 30 minutes.

On "Morningside," Gzowski eased in with "You're listening to CBC Morningside. My name is Peter Gzowski." If he was ten seconds late because he let a guest complete a thought, who cared.

This season, only two dramas rate for me: Roomers and Boarders, and Dead Dog Cafe. Their likable, average charac-



THROUGH BIFOCALS
 CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

ters solve everyday problems in funny fashion at a speed that's realistic.

Music tapes rescue me from frenetic dramas where everyone jabbars faster than an auctioneer and makes less sense. This leaner CBC seems to equate speedy chatter with humour. Not me.

During Gzowski's time, even on my mornings off I listened to CBC. "This Morning" is scarcely worth listening to while I work; I'm not wasting

a day off to hear it.

"This Morning" ignores Canadian authors and their newest publications. (One Saskatchewan writer pointed to the imbalance of regions represented by CBC's recent Great Canadian Novel contest.)

"Morningside" treated us to an interview a week with the author of a new book, from September to Christmas. My memory may be faulty, but I can recall only two authors from last fall's book lists — Carol Shields for "Larry's Party" and Mordecai Richler for "Barney's Wedding."

Even bi-weekly provincial reports suffer cutbacks. Before, three journalists presented and commented on a province's news; now we're reduced to one reporter and one-third the insight.

Gzowski was expert at few things; but he knew how to research, and how to ask in depth questions to dig out information. And he resisted flippant

remarks.

It's no doubt unfair to compare Avril Benoit to Peter. At 63, Peter had criss-crossed Canada more miles than CNR, appreciated Canada, its literature, music art, inventions, comedians, history, geography, and people — from coast to coast to coast. He didn't focus on Toronto-Montreal-Ottawa as the epitome of Canadian culture of life. Avril is 32. She doesn't stutter.

Based on six months of the program, "This Morning" lacks depth, national scope, and heart. Neither host serves as kingpin; nor do Avril and Michael Enright mesh to make a team. They've not captured my loyalty. I'd be satisfied if they captured my interest.

I suspect CBC is hoping we'll all tire and tune out. Then, in good conscience, it can reduce our national radio to recorded time signals and so-so music controlled by computer.

Listeners be damned.



BYELECTION SATURDAY

Three seek council job

The Terrace Standard invited the three candidates in Saturday's city council byelection to submit 500-word statements outlining who they are, what they would do if elected, and why they want to be a city councillor. Here are their responses.

Olga Power

I was educated in England and after a three-year college course, taught in Norwich, England for three years.

I immigrated to Canada in 1965, and accepted a teaching post in Terrace at Skeena Secondary School, which at the time was grades 8-12.

I was in banking for 14 years and a real estate sales associate for six years.

I married Hugh Power in 1966 and we have three sons — George, David and Allan. Thanks to the teachers and schools in Terrace all three graduated from grade 12 and have been able to further their education by graduating from NWCC, UBC and UVic.

In 1974 I became a Canadian citizen.

I was active in the Mills Memorial Hospital Auxilliary for 10 years, and president for a term; former member of the Pacific Northwest Music Festival for 10 years and president for three years, and continue as a volunteer; I joined the Skeena-Kalum Housing Society when it was formed; former volunteer for the police-based Victims Assistance Program; served as trustee and director on the Hospital Board/Terrace Regional Health Care Society for 15 years and chair for two years. I am now a member of the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation Society.

I am aware of the issues facing the community and I will be able to make decisions based on knowledge and believe that, through my involvement, I reach a wide range of interests and age groups.

I also feel that through my past efforts I have been able to communicate with neighbouring communities and would like to see further dialogue between Terrace and those regions, particularly Thornhill, as I feel it will enhance what we all have to share and will build a better life for all.

We all have priorities and concerns as to our future, and we can work together to make a difference.

Terrace is the hub for health care, transportation and services and I see these roles continuing and becoming more beneficial to all in the northwest.

As we all face economic restraints tough decisions will have to be made, but with careful thought given, I believe the right decisions will be reached.

Enrich what we have achieved — recreational and cultural facilities and continue with further development of Ferry Island, Howe Creek and other parklands.

Continue to support the Farmers' Market as this draws people from surrounding centres to Terrace. The building of the Multiplex will continue this development.

I wish to help in the enhancement of the community plan to provide Terrace with a vibrant and successful future.

Communication, leadership, decision making, awareness and time are my strengths!

A supporter of the businesses, health, arts, and sports in this city, I have the knowledge of the issues facing council. I have the time required and I believe that I can make a positive contribution to the decision-making role needed in council.

I ask for your support March 28th. Vote for Power.

James Fraser

My name is James Fraser and I am a candidate for the Terrace City Council. I have been employed at the Terrace Co-Op for 13 years and have lived in the community for going on 18 years. I have two daughters, Ashley and Randi Fraser, that attend elementary school and are growing up in our community.

Municipal elections are among the most important in our political system, but often receive the least publicity and voter turnout. Decisions made at your Municipal Hall have the greatest direct impact on you and your family.

I'm running for Terrace City Council because I believe we need a voice on council that will fight to ensure Terrace's citizens are the decision makers, not just the handful of city councillors that are supposed to be representing the wishes of the people.

I will do this by adamantly opposing closed door council meetings and by pushing for more consultation with the citizens on all issues.

I'm in favor of an open door council that allows citizens to be informed at all levels of discussion.

I'm in favor of growth and development that is sensitive to the people, neighborhoods, and businesses already in our city.

I believe any proposal, with respect to growth and development, must keep our neighborhoods intact and must fall in line with a clear community plan that protects the sanctity of our residential neighborhoods.

This community has been built largely by a tradition of encouraging the development of good-paying, locally operated jobs which is the kind of development I want to continue to see in our city.

I believe anyone that wants to be an effective city councillor must set aside partisan politics and must put first the interests and needs of all the citizens of Terrace.

A city councillor must always keep in mind that they are elected to a seat in Terrace not Victoria or Ottawa and the interests of Terrace and its people must be the focus of their representation.

I believe anyone that wants to effectively represent the very wide ranging needs of this community must be in touch with the needs of average working class families. I may not own a long list of stocks and bonds or shares in companies and I don't own big chunks of real-estate, but I do know how difficult it can be to raise a family and make ends meet and this is the sort of representation you will get from Jim Fraser.

I will work hard to be part of a solution that will address the need for expanded recreational facilities. I would like to see the proponents seeking expanded facilities working towards one common goal, a multiplex center.

In closing I would like to say a very special Thank You to the people that voted for me in the last municipal election. Democracy is a fragile thing and for it to work properly people must participate. This is your city. On Saturday, March 28, 1998 please exercise your right to vote.

Dennis Lissimore

I've lived in Terrace 16 years and believe our community is one of the best to raise a family.

My children are involved in soccer, dance, Beavers, swimming, skiing and gymnastics. My wife, Marilyn, works for Terrace and District Community Services Society. We enjoy the quality of life Terrace affords.

My involvement in community work has its roots in Mission, B.C., where I helped my family run the soap box derby races and later became a volunteer fireman and ski patroller.

After moving to Terrace in 1982, I became involved with the Kinsmen Club and in 1996 was honoured with my Life Membership for the work I had done for the community on behalf of the Kinsmen Club. I was proud this honour could be bestowed at the grand opening of the newly reconstructed Kiddies Kamp as I chaired this project for the six years of reconstruction.

I also chaired the Kinsmen/Caledonia After Grad Dance for nine years. Ensuring that these kids had a safe celebration was one of the most rewarding projects I was involved in.

In 1984 I became involved in the site selection process of a new ski area and in 1986 I formed the Shames Mountain Ski Corp. to bid on the assets from Kitsumkalum Mountain. My involvement ended in 1988, but thanks to the hard work, determination, and commitment of the Shames Mountain Board of Directors, my vision of Shames became a reality in 1990.

My other community involvement included the Skeena Valley Triathlon, the Terrace Figure Skating Club, and Northwest Drama Festival.

I left Big Shite Ski Village in Kelowna to come to Terrace to work for the Regional District as general manager of Kitsumkalum Mountain. In the five years that I worked for the regional district I also supervised the operations of MK Bay Marina and worked as Tourism Marketing Manager for the Economic Development Commission. I later worked for the Terrace Review and Wilkinson Business Machines. In 1991 I became a real estate agent. In 1995 I began my present position as territory manager for the B.C. Lottery Commission.

As councillor for the City of Terrace, my main objective is to represent the people of Terrace to the best of my ability. I feel some of the pressing issues now are:

- Development of a multi-use facility that could include a second sheet of ice, convention, trades show and meeting facilities.

- Finalizing negotiations on the airport including lands for the development of light and medium industrial park.

- Finding a way to ensure the future of the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

- Working on a regional tourism strategy.

- Working with council to ensure Terrace continues to build on its position as a major service and supply centre.

- Study the problem of increased assessments

I am a busy person with family, work and community duties and understand the commitment of time and energy this position will entail. I believe my background and record of community service indicates I always put in 110% in whatever I am involved and look forward to representing you on council.



Olga Power



James Fraser



Dennis Lissimore

Many issues face new councillor

By JEFF NAGEL

WHICHEVER candidate takes the vacant chair in council chambers, they'll have a plateful. Here are some of the issues looming.

Recreation

The term "multiplex" refers to a second-sheet of ice combined with a youth/community centre and convention facilities.

By expanding the project beyond just a second sheet, council hopes to dodge the problems that bedeviled previous efforts to build a second arena, shot down by voters in 1995's referendum. Many felt too few people were benefitting at a cost of all taxpayers.

Expanding the project may defuse some of that sentiment. But it's also going to mean a bigger bill at the end of the day. And it may be one so large that it will shock taxpayers — already bracing themselves for 1930s style economic austerity — into reflexively marking the 'No' box next referendum.

Pressure to keep the price within reasonable limits could renew calls for the "bare bones" concept. But that leads back to a question of priorities and whether a smaller project has broad enough appeal.

Big bills

There are some other really big

ticket expenses on the horizon.

It'll cost well over \$1 million to replace the sewage outfall pipe extending into the Skeena River from the sewage treatment plant.

Also for this year, a new water tank is to be built at Wilson St. on the beach. Price tag: \$500,000 plus.

One of these years, the road up Lanfear Hill will have to be rebuilt. Cutting into the bank and trucking away thousands of loads of earth will be hugely expensive, with estimates running over \$2 million.

The environmental bill for closing the Terrace dump may be more than \$600,000. The city has so far deflected regional calls to spend big dollars on recycling as called for in the regional solid waste management plan, a three-year-old document now safely gathering dust as far as council is concerned.

And, most councillors still feel they need to find much more money each year to spend repairing deteriorated roads.

Tax rates

This is a balancing act recently made easier because the city has for a few years had huge amounts of new construction, which puts new tax dollars into council's hands.

But with construction in decline, council's ability to spend more without dipping deeper into tax-

payers' wallets is coming to an end.

Thornhill

The need to eventually amalgamate Thornhill and Terrace won't go away or get easier.

While 40 per cent of voters in Thornhill were ready to drop the border last year, too many were opposed, for a variety of reasons both money- and style-related.

Now the city is pushing aggressively to make Thornhill taxpayers share in expenses of services in Terrace that also benefit them.

For that, and for other reasons, Thornhill taxpayers will eventually find themselves paying higher taxes than in town, and maybe rethinking their opposition to joining.

But the cost-sharing issue is a touchy matter and council could further alienate its rural neighbours if it takes too confrontational a line.

The airport

Taking over the airport from the feds is a responsibility the city hopes to keep at arm's length through its new non-profit society.

But council's job will be to watch carefully to ensure taxpayers are shielded from excessive costs.

If handled properly, it will expand the city tax base and open up new light industrial land.

Planning

A full-fledged rebuild of the city's outdated Official Community Plan will soon be underway.

The plan sets out the long-term development direction for the city.

This could set off fireworks in some neighbourhoods. Or it could go through relatively peacefully, as did amendments to protect green space and plan trails.

That will likely depend less on council's actions and more on the city planner continuing his record of defusing most ticking bombs before they ever get to council.

Health care

Council is increasingly taking an activist role in local health care.

That's irritated the NDP government-appointed Community Health Council, which sees the city as meddling in its jurisdiction. The right-of-centre city council, meanwhile, views the health council as being loaded with NDP lapdogs who can't really be trusted to push Victoria aggressively enough for action to maintain medical services.

After a few skirmishes the two groups have agreed to get together and talk occasionally. How that unfolds will be interesting, particularly if Olga Power, a former hospital board chair, is elected.

The Mail Bag

Privacy also invaded

Dear Sir:

In response to Claudette Sandeck's Feb. 12, 1998 column "Fluttering Slips Tell All."

If the pervasive, lamentable loss of privacy is the theme of the article, then Ms. Sandeck is equally guilty of invasion of privacy by publishing the name and identification number of the grocery cashier. I am that cashier.

My privacy has been violated, without permission nor consideration of implication, by Ms. Sandeck's column.

If the sanctity of personal information is important to Ms. Sandeck, she should have the decency to respect my privacy.

Matilda, Terrace B.C.

Coho finger pointing

Dear Sir:

I'm responding to Jim Culp's finger pointing to the commercial fishery at the mouth of the Skeena River as a principal cause of the so-called coho decline in the upper Skeena system, *The Terrace Standard*, March 4, 1998.

When Mr. Culp singles out the commercial fishers at the mouth of the Skeena River as the culprits of the coho crisis, he is attacking the First Nations people, because 85 per cent of commercial fishers who work the estuary are native people. Long before Jim Culp's antecedents crawled off their rat-infested and disease-ridden ships, native people were fishing the entire Skeena River system using traditional technology that included the use of gillnets hand woven by native women using stinging nettle fiber.

The aboriginal system of harvest never compromised the biological integrity of the salmon runs nor did it destroy the salmon habitat. The Skeena River system, the Skeena estuary in particular, has been, and still is the bread basket and the common bowl of First Nations people from near and far. I know because I was born on the banks of the Skeena estuary 53 years ago.

If the decline of the coho began in the 1970s as he claims, then the obvious question he should ask is — what kind of human activity was occurring in that period that could impact the coho runs?

You can rule out commercial fishing because prior to the 1970s, the commercial fishery at the mouth of the Skeena River had been around for over 100 years, and the aboriginal fishery has been around since time immemorial.

Mr. Culp conveniently ignores his participation in the destruction of the salmon habitats by the forest industry he was associated with. Nor does he mention the impact of the highways ministry road construction. The impacts of municipal development and the unregulated and unenforceable sport fishery was also conveniently ignored.

If the truth be known, the real culprits of the coho crisis are the sports fishery lobby groups when they arbitrarily began dispensing "expert" knowledge. Jim Culp is a member of this special interest group who applied political pressure on the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to re-allocate the salmon resource to an ever expanding commercial sports and domestic sports fishery. As usual, this re-allocation was couched in conservation rhetoric which became effective bait on an uninformed public.

Mr. Culp's remark that the Alaskan fleet made the situation worse in the ultimate hypocritical statement. What is unknown to the public is that people like Mr. Culp and his friends were instrumental in bringing in an environmentally destructive seinc-fishery in the Skeena estuary as a selective fishery method.

Since the early 1990s, the ecologically-sensitive Skeena estuary has been assaulted by a destructive selective seinc-fishery because in their misguided wisdom, Jim Culp and company truly believe that destroying the biological integrity of the Skeena estuary to selectively harvest coho and steelhead is an acceptable trade-off. The legacy of that delusion, of course, is just beginning to rear its ugly head.

If the public is under any illusion that Jim Culp and his cohorts come off as lily white in the death of the Skeena River as a salmon-producing river, they only have to open their history books and turn to the chapter that lists all the salmon-producing rivers that are now devoid of marine life.

Jim Culp's finger pointing is a hypocritical disgusting assault on common sense and is an insult to the native intellect.

Ray Guno, New Alyansh, B.C.

Tolerance? Read on

An open letter to:

Manfred Lubke:

You should have chosen your words (March 18 Letter to the Editor) a little more carefully than you did.

You have a warped idea that most women ending up in Ms. Scarborough's care are those which cannot look after their own. I challenge you to define your exact meaning of this because it is totally outrageous.

My children and myself ended up in a shelter almost two years ago because we were all being abused by the man who was supposed to love us.

And let's not forget his liking to forge my signature to things, or cleaning out the bank account, or the girlfriend's. The list goes on.

I believe that also brings up the other word you used, tolerance. How much do I or any other woman need to tolerate?

Believe me, I can tell you how much I tolerated before finally coming to the decision I made in 1996.

I am also intelligent enough to know that relationships are a two-way street, but before you go knocking the only refuge women very often have, think about other households, and not just your own.

(Name withheld by request) Terrace B.C.

The Terrace Standard welcomes letters to the editor. Our deadline is noon Friday for the following Wednesday's issue. Our mailing address is 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2. Our fax number is 250-638-8432. We particularly welcome letters via e-mail. Our e-mail address is standard@kernode.net

Local gov'ts finally reach agreement to share costs

TERRACE CITY council and the regional district finally reached an agreement Saturday to share the costs of some regional services.

The agreement means that taxpayers in electoral areas E and C, including Thornhill, will pay about \$75,000 more this year for services like fire dispatch that were previously covered mostly by the city.

Residents in the outlying areas will also pay 30 per cent of the costs for renovations and repairs to the Terrace Aquatic Centre. That will add another \$120,000 to the bill over the next two years.

The cost-sharing arrangements were finally agreed to at the weekend's board meeting of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District.

At the previous board meeting, Terrace mayor Jack Talstra had asked for \$70,000 to help pay for Terrace's 24-hour fire dispatch, which also services Thornhill. The city contended that the dispatch cost at least \$210,000 annually, yet the

regional district only contributed \$10,000.

At heated meetings during the past few weeks, representatives on both sides fought over the costs. Thornhill director Les Watmough argued that Thornhill residents should only help pay for time that dispatchers are actually answering the phones, and not doing other work for the city.

"Their fire department numbers were somewhat peculiar," he said Saturday. "We'd like to know what these fire department people are doing while they're waiting for the phone to ring."

The city dismissed that claim, saying that the dispatchers had to be there, 24 hours a day to provide the service, regardless of what they were doing.

"If they were sleeping or watching TV, they still have to be there," said councillor David Hull last week. "It's not like they're filing letters for the mayor. The only reason they're there is for dispatch."

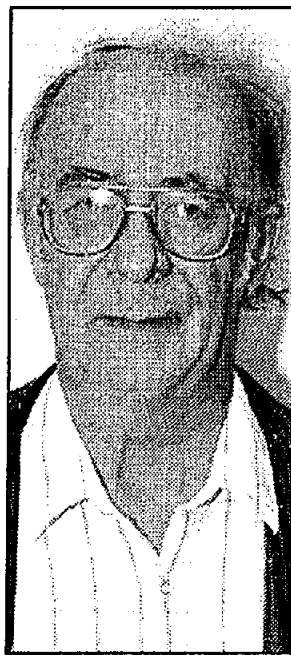
On Saturday, both sides finally agreed to a 76.4 per cent share for the city — about \$160,000, and a 23.6 per cent share for Thornhill and the outlying areas — some \$49,581.

That's less than the city was originally looking for, but Talstra said it was a good beginning for future cost-sharing deals.

The two sides also agreed to jointly pay for several services such as the arts council, the volunteer bureau, auxiliary RCMP constables, Riverboat Days and Heritage Village that the regional district had not previously helped underwrite.

"That's just a start," Talstra said of the new cost-sharing arrangement. "There's lots more to come next year on both sides."

Some of those services yet to be approved for cost-sharing include the REM Lee Theatre and the chamber of commerce in Terrace and the golf course, fair grounds, community centre and rod and gun club in Thornhill.



Les Watmough

Those services were not discussed in detail because of time limitations before the regional district passed its 1998 budget.

"They will be remembered when we enter into further cost sharing discussions with the city," Watmough said.



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Jobless rate climbs

THE UNEMPLOYMENT rate in the northwest edged up to 10.8 per cent in February.

That was a rise from 10.4 per cent the previous month in North Coast-Nechako, a region covering from the Charlottes to east of Burns Lake.

The unemployment rate has climbed a long way since April 1996, when it hit a low of 5.7 per cent.

Local federal employment analyst James Gilham says 10.8 is still not a high rate for this region, noting it has at times been up around 13 per cent in the past decade.

Province-wide, unemployment is at 9.7 per cent, up from an average of 9.3 per cent a month earlier. B.C. was the only province to experience an increase.

The Cariboo was the region with the highest unemployment rate, at 13.6 per cent.

Gilham says he doesn't see the unemployment rate going down quickly.

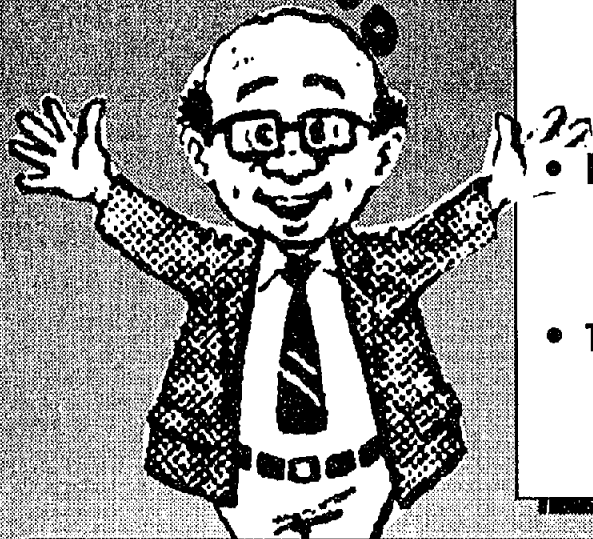
"Last year is going to take a lot of time to recover from," he said.

The region has been hard hit by a downturn in the woods industry.

This was particularly the case from Smithers to Prince Rupert because of the Repap (now Skeena Cellulose) financial meltdown.

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Page 6 & 9 - BIT SET. Product #54-3673-2, #54-3661-0 & #57-3544-4. The 3 year warranty slug on these products does not apply.
WE SINCERELY REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE WE MAY HAVE CAUSED YOU.
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How to build a community

Dear Sir:

I read your editorial (*The Terrace Standard*, "No sense", March 18) with a great measure of surprise. Certainly, if we had received a contract to study unemployment, I would agree wholeheartedly with your expressed opinions. However, that is not the case.

What we are doing is conducting a capacities assessment of the community, which focuses on finding the skills and capacities identifiable in the community, then promoting opportunities for those capacities to be mobilized. The point is to think about potential, and the ways existing potential can be directed to available opportunities or to the creation of new opportunities.

Some of the possible results of this project could be self-employment, barter exchange, teaching of skills exchange, tool or resource exchange, employment network, referrals, the encouragement, promotion and support of individuals' personal goals or a host of other opportunities for our community.

This technique has been well documented and developed. It is suggested that communities cannot be rebuilt by focusing on their needs, problems, and deficiencies. Rather, community building starts with the process of locating assets, skills, and capacities of residents, citizens, citizens' associations, and local institutions. A fully mobilized community is one in which all local capacities are being used toward community well-being.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

We will be looking at consumer expenditures, how we can fully utilize the capacities of local businesses and the economic capacities and community skills of local residents. We will also be conducting a smaller needs assessment of a select group of people.

This approach helps communities to mobilize local skills, strengths and resources, using outside resources only if needed. Studies show this type of assessment assists in breaking the cycle of dependency on social agencies and shows that all people can be contributors to their communities.

I hope this helps to clarify the project. I'm sure you can see that this study is a progressive approach to building a strong, healthy community. It is not about "studying unemployment."

Helga Kenny, Executive Director,
Terrace Anti Poverty Group Society

One person's plea for help

Dear Sir:

My problems started on Dec. 28, 1995 when my two sisters and my niece came to my apartment in Victoria.

They informed me that my oldest of two sons, Ellery Dale Wilson, had been brutally beaten and stabbed to death in Kitwanga.

Ever since then my life has been more of a blurry, twisted, torn apart twilight zone of an existence, truly not an enviable situation. My life has been a life of constant moving and more moving.

One of the accused murderers went to court January 1997 and he will be eligible for parole this fall. The young offender was acquitted of any wrong doing this January. To me that was the end of two years of broken hearted, tormented depression.

This lasted even while I was in Smithers after the acquittal but as soon as I headed out of town a tremendous sense of relief flooded my soul and this has lasted until recently.

My band paid my bus fare to Terrace on the recommendation of my doctor from Smithers and here I have been living at the emergency shelter. I have found an

apartment but I don't have a single item of furniture or cookware or bedroom furniture.

As far as I know is that when a person is sent from the reserve for off-reserve medical treatment, they are well taken care of and are even provided with an escort.

They are put up at the finest of accommodations, meals paid for plus any other expenses. I really don't see the difference in my situation.

My good feelings have gone and now I am back to square one in my depression and it makes me wonder why I should continue to fight this battle to survive when all my efforts and please for help seem to fall on deaf ears.

I have never felt so helpless in all my life. I am so tired of the futility of my existence.

I have to be out of the emergency shelter and all I will have is my empty apartment to go to and will sleep on the bare floor.

As it is I have lost all my optimism, I have tried asking everyone for help but to no avail and sadly to say I have lost all hope.

Vernon Paul Wilson, Terrace B.C.

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<p>Denim Jean Jacket with Pockets \$52⁹⁹ Reg. \$65.98</p>	<p>40-46 Tall \$36⁹⁹ Reg. \$44.98</p>
<p>Mens Blue Bay Canvas Pants \$33⁹⁹ Reg. \$42.98</p>	<p>48-52 Regular \$37⁹⁹ Reg. \$45.98</p>
<p>Wrangler Jeans Relaxed Fit, Stonewash & Black \$39⁹⁹ Reg. \$48.98</p>	<p>48-54 Tall \$41⁹⁹ Reg. \$49.98</p>
<p>Wilderness Fleece Tops \$44⁹⁹ Reg. \$54.98</p>	



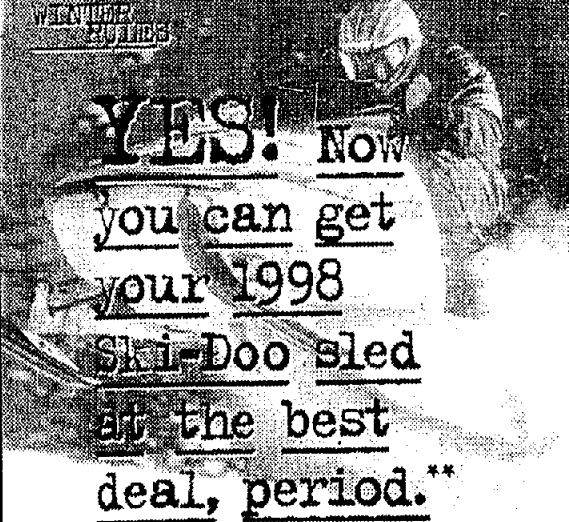
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The Ditidaht (Nitinaht) and Pacheedaht (Port Renfrew) Nations are in treaty negotiations.


All persons of Ditidaht and Pacheedaht Ancestry are entitled to participate in and benefit from the Treaty. Anyone who is not a Registered Member of Ditidaht or Pacheedaht but who may be eligible should immediately contact Shelley Edgar, Ditidaht Membership Administrator at (250) 745-3333, or toll-free at 1-800-745-3366 or Dorothy Jones, Pacheedaht Membership Coordinator, at (250) 647-5521, or toll-free at 1-888-647-5538.



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*Savings based on comparison of the average car loan bank rate of 8.83% as of March 4/98.

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* Savings of \$2,312.88 based on comparison of the average bank rate of 8.83% as of March 4/98. Actual rates vary by bank. Finance offers are from Honda Canada Finance Inc., O.A.C. 4.8% financing is available on all new in-stock Civic Hatchbacks, Civic Coupes and Civic Sedans for 24, 36, 48 or 60-month terms. Finance example: \$20,000 at 4.8% per annum equals \$458.78 per month for 48 months. C.O.B. is \$2,041.44 for a total of \$22,041.44. Down payment may be required. See Dealer for complete details. Limited time offer.

BUSINESS REVIEW

City eases property taxes for businesses

Latest hold-the-line budget may be the last

MOST BUSINESSES in town will see the city portion of their property taxes hold steady or even decline.

City council passed its 1998 budget Monday night and approved a reduction in the business tax rate that should translate into a property tax break in most cases.

Although a few businesses saw their property assessments soar due to the arrival of Canadian Tire and Real Canadian Wholesale Club, most escape unscathed.

Businesses whose property assessments went up by 5.6 per cent will pay the same amount as last year. And businesses whose assessment increase was smaller than that will pay less for city taxes.

Since the average assessment increase for businesses was 2.6 per cent, most businesses that haven't embarked on a big renovation should see a lower bill.

The business mill rate approved in the budget declines from \$22.50 per thousand assessed value to \$21.30.

Residential taxpayers can also expect to pay pretty well the same amount this year.

The city drops its residential tax rate from

\$5.99 per thousand assessed value to \$5.83.

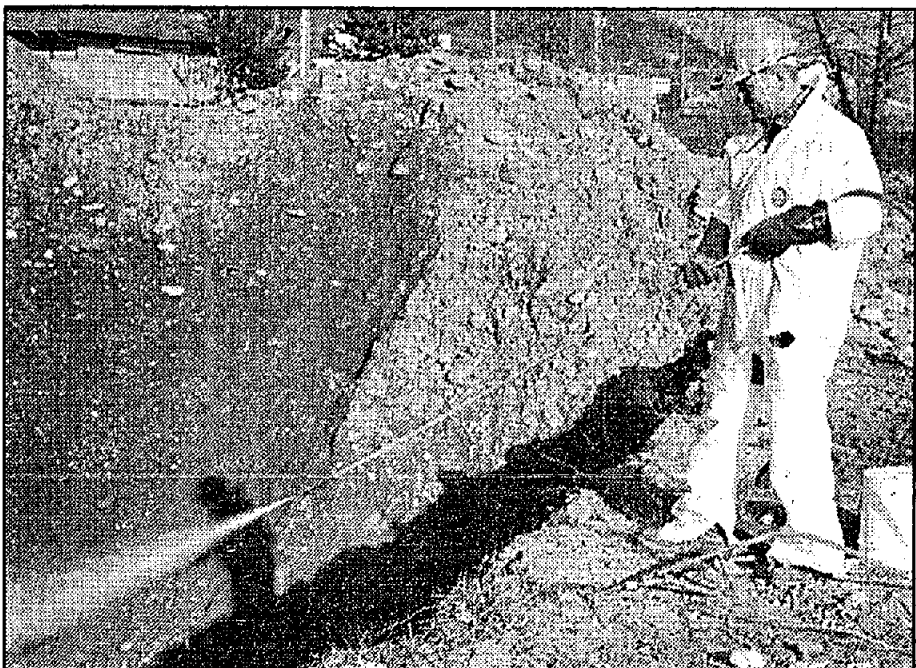
Anyone whose property assessment went up no more than 3 per cent should pay the same or less than 1997.

City figures indicate that will mean no change or reduced taxes for half of all city homeowners, while 37 per cent will have to cough up no more than 5 per cent extra. Only seven per cent of taxpayers will face increases exceeding 10 per cent.

The city reserved its biggest tax break this year for utilities, where the tax rate falls nearly 18 per cent from \$62.775 per thousand assessed to \$53.250. The big beneficiary there is Pacific Northern Gas, which will pay \$31,000 less than it did in 1997.

Major industry gets stuck for a small increase, with their rate rising from \$47.90 to \$49.75, but because of a dip in their assessments, West Fraser and Skeena Cellulose will end up paying basically the same amount. Light industrial operations also end up paying essentially the same amount.

The city tax rates affect about half of taxpayers' overall tax bill. The next biggest chunk is the levy for the school board.



Cleaning dirt

WORKERS IN WHITE suits spraying the dirt across from the Cedars Motel on Highway 16 last week weren't covering up a UFO crash. They were cleaning contaminated soils at the old bulk fuel site. That's Norm Wiger of Nichols Environmental, an Edmonton-based company hired to clean-up the site. The process involves digging up the soil to expose it to the air and spraying it with hydrogen peroxide, which speeds up the decomposition of contaminants.

Out & About

City predicts slump

THE CITY itself is predicting a significant slump in new construction this year.

The City of Terrace has sharply downgraded its projections for revenue in 1998 from building permits and business licences as a result of the present economic downturn.

Building permits produced \$109,000 in revenue for the city last year. But the provisional budget pared the revenue estimate for '98 down to \$100,000. And in the final budget passed Monday that was chopped down again to just \$40,000 — which would reflect a nearly two-thirds reduction in construction.

Business licence revenue — which was \$185,000 last year — was initially projected at \$184,000 for '98 before being revised down to \$160,000. That would be a 14 per cent drop.

Councillor David Hull said it's expected business licence money will drop because some home-based businesses and other small businesses won't renew their licences in light of the economy this year.

Construction starts to the end of February were down nearly 85 per cent from the level to the same point last year.

"Drive around," Hull said. "How many new foundations do you see being put in?"

Building inspector Paul Gipps says some housing starts will show up on his March construction report, adding there's more commercial renovations so far this year than new commercial projects.

Tax built into price

IT'S GOING to be impossible to see what you're being charged for the country's air navigation system.

Up until March 1, the charge appeared as a separately listed tax on your airline ticket — seven percent of the fare plus \$6 to a maximum of \$55.

But that's changed because the air navigation system is run by a private corporation called Nav Canada.

Nav Canada now charges airlines directly for its services and the cost is being blended in with the airfare.

Half of the tax was phased out March 1 and the rest will follow by the end of year. But Nav Canada charges to airlines are increasing as the tax drops.

The result, says travel agency owner George Clark, should be a fare increase with a resulting tax increase.

Yet he says it will be impossible to determine how much the air navigation cost to the airlines is because it won't be listed as a separate cost item on your ticket.

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March 28

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Northwest
Community
College

AIRBRAKES
April 7 - 11, 1998
6:30 pm - 10:30 pm Tuesday - Friday
8 am - 4 pm Saturday
\$160

PROFESSIONAL DRIVER TRAINING
April 13 - 17, 1998
7:30 am - 2:30 pm Monday - Friday
\$1400

BACKHOE/LOADER OPERATOR
April 6 - 17, 1998
8 am - 3 pm Monday - Friday
& 1 Saturday
\$1800

EXCAVATOR OPERATOR
April 6 - 17, 1998
8 am - 3 pm Monday - Friday
\$2250

ADVANCED WILDERNESS FIRST AID
April 14 - 24, 1998
8:30 am - 5:30 pm Tuesday - Friday
\$650

OCCUPATIONAL FIRST AID LEVEL 1
April 16, 1998
8:30 am - 5:30 pm Thursday
\$70

WOODWORKING FOR WOMEN
April 1 - May 6, 1998
6:30 pm - 9:30 pm Wednesdays
\$75 + GST (Participants supply materials for projects)

SIGNED ENGLISH II
April 2 - May 7, 1998
7 pm - 10 pm Thursdays
\$89 + GST

TRAFFIC CONTROL FLAGGING
April 25 & 26, 1998
8 am - 5 pm Saturday & Sunday
\$109 + texts

PESTICIDE APPLICATOR/DISPENSER
April 7, 8 & 9, 1998
9 am - 3 pm Tuesday - Thursday
\$240 + study kit and exam fee

WCB FALLING & BUCKING
April 18, 1998
9 am - 4 pm Saturday
\$140

IDENTIFICATION OF AND PRESCRIPTIONS FOR WILDLIFE FEEDING DAMAGE
April 4 & 5, 1998
8 am - 5 pm Saturday & Sunday
\$210

SPRING FIELD ECOLOGY
April 27 - May 1, 1998
8 am - 5 pm Monday - Friday
\$415

MANAGEMENT SKILLS FOR SUPERVISORS PART I
April 14 - 17, 1998
8:30 am - 4:30 pm Tuesday - Friday
\$425

INTERMEDIATE WORD 6
March 30 & April 6, 1998
7 pm - 10 pm Monday
\$60

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS/WINDOWS 3.1
April 1 & 8, 1998
7 pm - 10 pm Wednesdays
\$60

INTRODUCTION TO WINDOWS '95
April 21 & 23, 1998
April 28 & 29, 1998
7 pm - 10 pm Tuesday & Thursday
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Support the

CANCER CRUSADE

Seven thousand daffodils arrived in Terrace on March 19. These daffodils were sold in bunches of ten for \$2.50, supporting the programs of the Canadian Cancer Society. These Canadian Cancer Society programs assist Terrace residents with over \$17,000 in financial assistance for costs related to cancer treatment, helped Terrace residents quit smoking through the Fresh Start program as well as supporting cancer research programs.

Your Donation Makes A Difference

CANCER RESEARCH

• 57% of your donation supports BC cancer researchers working for BC residents

PATIENT SERVICES

• \$17,382.58 was given to Terrace patients for their costs related to cancer treatment.

PUBLIC EDUCATION AND ADVOCACY

• 10% of your gift provides free materials to the public, awareness about Breast and Prostate cancer and reducing tobacco use.
• provided a Fresh Start - an adult quit smoking program in Terrace
• Cancer Information and Support Meetings for those affected by cancer and their families, every two weeks, phone 638-8583 for the next meeting
• Emergency Aid - financial assistance to help cover costs related to cancer treatment, phone 638-8583, to arrange an appointment

CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE
1-888-939-3333 Monday through Friday
9 am to 6 pm across Canada



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MLA adds voice to calls to help cashless hospital

THE LOCAL health care community has a valid argument in saying Mills Memorial Hospital needs more money, says Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

"Because there are more specialists here, they attract more people from elsewhere," he said last week.

"People are selecting this hospital as the place for their acute care needs."

Giesbrecht's comments follow that of the local health care community which has been making a strong case for more money for the embattled hospital.

As is the case with the local health care community, Giesbrecht is waiting for the provincial budget at the end of the month and then for the allocations given to provincial hospitals to see how Mills fares this year.

"I hope we don't get another year of .1 per cent and have to do the same things over again," the MLA said of operating room and CT scan closures.

Health minister Penny Priddy has already said there's going to be a \$228.5 million increase in the over-

all health budget for the new fiscal year beginning April 1.

Of that amount, hospitals are due to receive \$63 million on top of what they have now.

One problem in budget allocations and spending, said Giesbrecht, is having specialized medical services spread out through other hospitals in the northwest.

Although it might make more sense to group specialized services in a regional centre such as Mills, it would be a battle to take them away from other hospitals, Giesbrecht continued.

"That would be political suicide," said Giesbrecht of the importance of communities and their hospitals place on specialty services.

"(Former health minister Paul) Ramsey tried that in Kitimat with orthopedics and it didn't work," he said.

That's in reference to the attempt in the early 1990s to move Kitimat's orthopedic surgical service to Prince Rupert in what was judged to be a wiser use of resources.

"What happens is that we're obligated to maintain

a certain level of service in those communities, but doing that may not be the most efficient," said Giesbrecht.

★★★★★

Giesbrecht did challenge northwest hospital budget amounts and population figures which were used by local doctors in an ad several weeks ago to state that Mills needs more money.

The ad made it appear that Mills receives less money but covers more people than do hospitals in Kitimat and Prince Rupert, said Giesbrecht.

Giesbrecht said doctors added Terrace's population with that of the Hazelton and Stewart but only listed the budget amount for Mills and not the money for Wrinch Memorial in Hazelton or the health centre in Stewart.

"That would raise the budget figure to \$14.694 million, not the \$11.204 million figure they used," he said.

And, they added in extended and long term care amounts to the Kitimat and Prince Rupert hospital



Helmut Giesbrecht

budgets but used only acute care dollars for their Terrace figure.

Giesbrecht said his figures enable people to take another look at hospital financing.

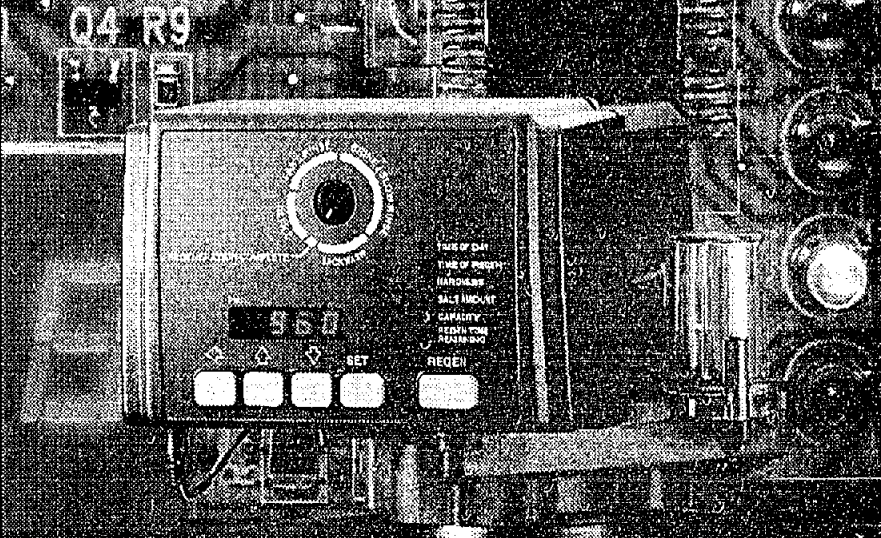
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Doctor closure plan could grow

DOCTORS MAY be closing their offices for as many as 20 days this year, warns the northwest representative on the B.C. Medical Association.

It's the only way physicians can get their point across that the province is providing enough money for doctor care, adds local physician Dr. Geoff Appleton.

And compared to the three one-day closures this month, the coming year's closures might come in blocks of a week at a time.

"A week long closure would make more of a statement," said Appleton in adding that March's one-day closures were accepted as another form of a long weekend.

The doctors are in a battle with the provincial government for more money, saying what is given now for their practices doesn't match a growing and aging population.

The three one-day closures this month are an attempt by doctors to stop working for free.

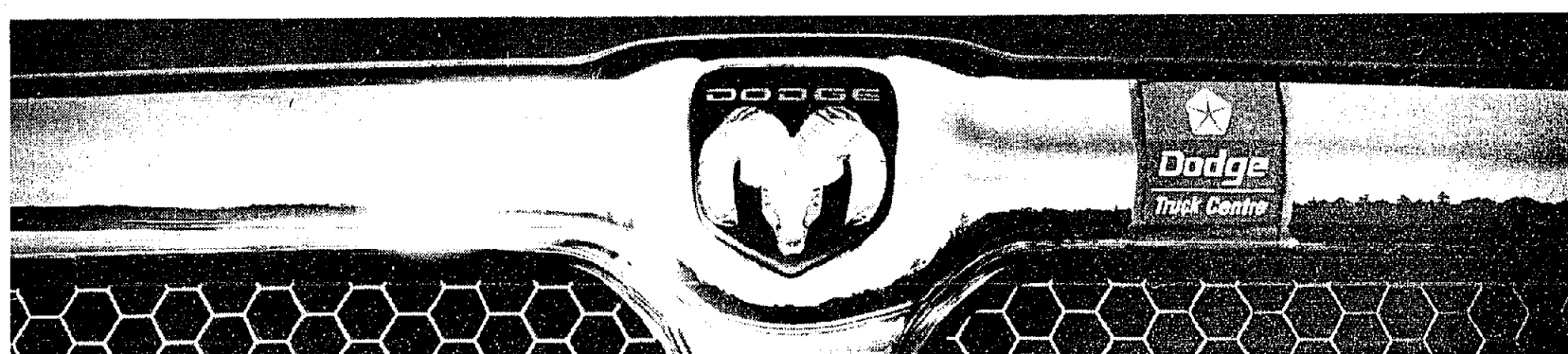
That's because their billings this year have outstripped what they receive from the provincial medical services commission.

The news for next year isn't any better, says Appleton.

"What we anticipate is a shortfall of at least \$50 million, if not more," he said.

Appleton said there were no problems with the March 6 and March 18 closures and expects the third one on March 31, to follow in the same vein.

Although the doctors are closing their offices, they're maintaining emergency on-call services at Mills Memorial Hospital.



THE NEW FRONTIER.

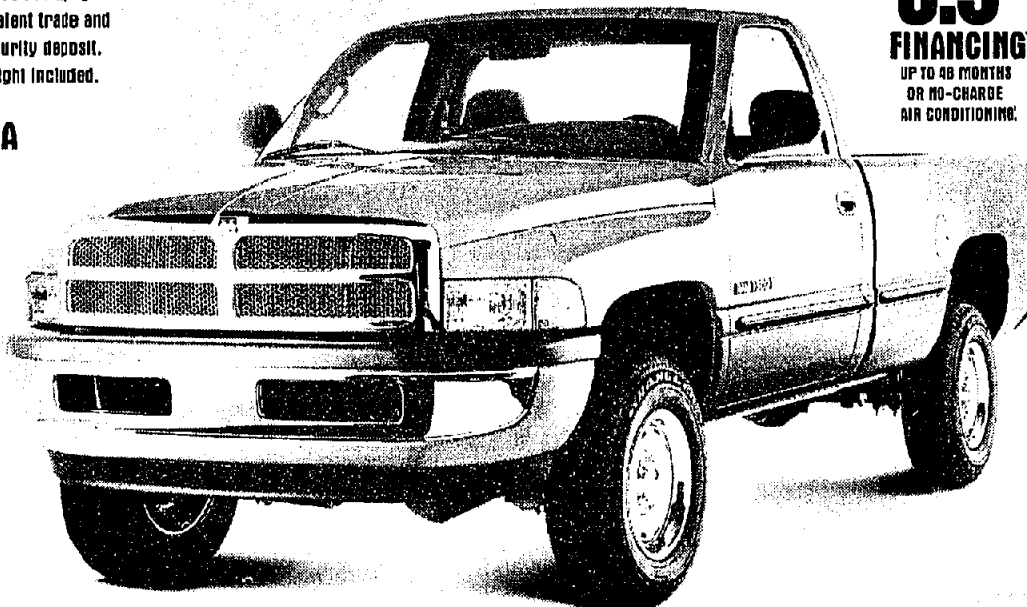
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\$258⁺ a month for 30 months.
Plus \$2,000 downpayment or equivalent trade and \$300 security deposit.
\$800 freight included.

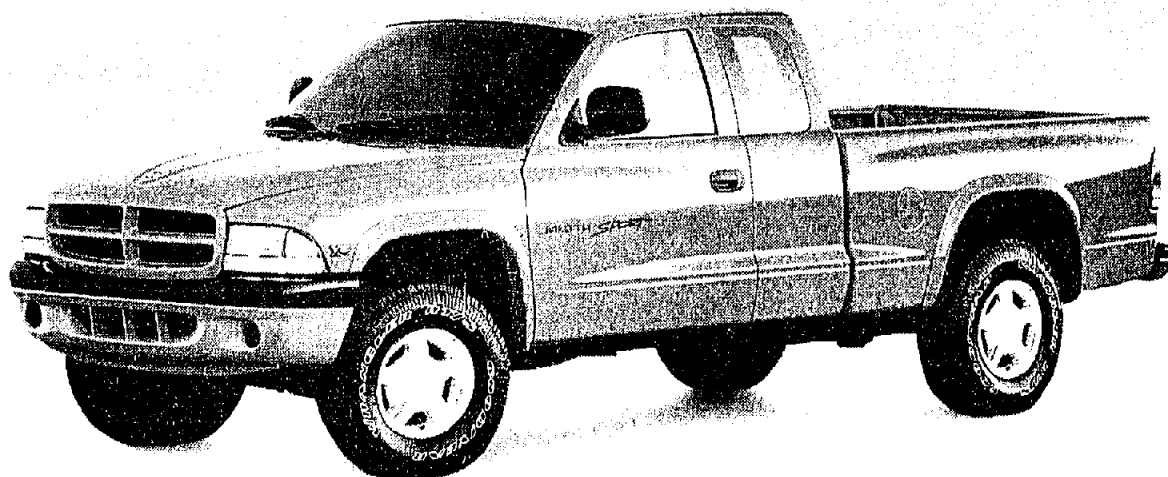
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Killer says his plea was made in error

TERRACE'S CROSSBOW killer is looking to appeal his own guilty plea.

George Bliss Hawthorne, now 31, pleaded guilty last March to first degree murder in the 1994 killing of Jean Gosselin. He also pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the death of Gosselin's son, Yvon.

Hawthorne was sentenced to life in prison for the murder and received eight years for the manslaughter charge.

But now he says his lawyer, James Millar, misled him into pleading guilty to murder and the judge should not have accepted the plea.

"The judge's rulings in this case at the voir-dire resulted in my not being able to receive a fair trial," Hawthorne writes in his submission for grounds of appeal. "Due to the rulings, the police tampering, my lawyers influencing my plea, I was led to believe if I did not plead guilty I would never get out of prison."

Hawthorne writes that because he spent three years in prison on remand waiting for his trial, his state of mind was affected and he would not normally have entered a guilty plea.

He also contends that, had he received a trial, he could not have been found guilty of first degree murder, "by reason of self defense, provocation and intoxication."

And Hawthorne claims his case involved "police misconduct, witness tampering and illegal rulings" that should be considered in the grounds for appeal.

Hawthorne wants a trial by jury for the first degree murder charge. He is not appealing the manslaughter charge or its eight-year sentence.

Hawthorne filed his application for appeal Feb. 25. It is not yet known if the application will be approved.

The stabbed body of Jean Gosselin, 66, was found in the ashes of his Muller Ave. home after it was torched Sept. 26, 1994. The body of his son, 25-year-old Yvon, was found 10 days later in a shallow grave off of Beam Station Rd. near the airport. He had been shot twice with a crossbow.

Hawthorne and 16-year-old Christopher Charles Williams were charged in the killings. Williams agreed to testify against Hawthorne in exchange for a second-degree murder plea bargain that makes him eligible for parole after seven years. He is serving his sentence in the lower mainland.

In 1996, Hawthorne successfully had his trial location moved from Terrace to Prince George on the grounds that Terrace did not have sufficient remand facilities, and that a local jury may be biased against him due to the spectacular nature of the crimes.

Bites to carriers are on the increase

DELIVERING newspapers can be a hazardous job.

Dylan Graydon, age 12, was badly bitten by a large dog, receiving ten stitches.

Dylan was helping a friend with a paper route last Wednesday. He walked up to a house on Scott Ave, where a girl was sitting on the front steps, petting a large dog.

His mother, Cheryl, had stressed to her son many times how dangerous dogs could be. When Dylan's sister was just three years old she was also bitten by a dog, and ever since Cheryl had reminded her children to be careful around dogs.

So Dylan asked the girl on the steps if the dog would bite him. She said no, but when he handed her the newspaper and turned to walk away the dog launched at him, biting his upper arm, and destroying his favourite t-shirt.

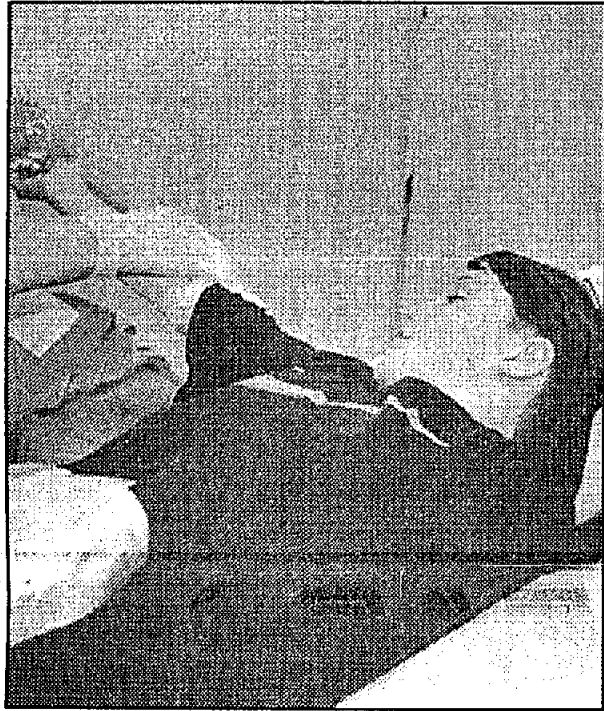
"It could very well have been his face," said Cheryl. "We're just lucky, that's all."

The young girl with the dog immediately yanked him off Dylan, saving him from further injury.

"It was a big dog," said Dylan of the German-Shepherd/Rottweiler cross. "He didn't look mean. He was just sitting there getting petted."

The city's animal control officer, Frank Bowsher, impounded the dog. Bowsher will hold the dog for ten days to make sure it doesn't have rabies.

Cheryl said she'd like to



YOUNG DYLAN GRAYDON was delivering *The Terrace Standard* when a large dog bit his arm. The city's animal control officer says there's been too many dog bites already this year.

see the dog destroyed, because she fears the dog could do worse damage next time.

But Bowsher said that won't necessarily happen. If Dylan's parents file a complaint, then it's up to a judge to decide the dog's fate.

If this bite is the dog's first offence, and the judge doesn't take any action, then Bowsher says the dog will have to be muzzled every time he's allowed to run loose.

If the dog has bitten others before, Bowsher says he still has to bring the matter before a judge.

Since the start of the year there have been three dog bites reported to the Terrace shelter, a high number, says Bowsher. Those most at risk are mail and newspaper carriers.

That's because when a person hands someone mail or a newspaper, the dog perceives that action as a threat to his owner.

"The dog doesn't know you're being friendly," said Bowsher.

Bowsher would like to see owners of dogs who aren't fenced in to have a mailbox at the end of their driveway.



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Terrace Standard and Overwaitea Volunteers of the Year Nomination Form

The Terrace Standard and Overwaitea host the 4th Annual Volunteer of the Year contest. If you know someone who's helped make Terrace a better place, tell the town!

Name of Volunteer: _____

Phone numbers volunteer can be reached at: _____

Organization(s) volunteer is active in, and number of years in each: _____

Nominated by: _____ Your Telephone: _____

Volunteer's profile. Please provide a brief history on the nominee. How long have they been active in organizations in Terrace? How have they helped make Terrace a better place?

Who's eligible: Anyone who does unpaid volunteer work. Membership in a group or society is not mandatory. Nominees from past years can be entered again. Drop off form at Overwaitea, The Terrace Standard office or The Volunteer Bureau or fax to 638-8432, or mail to 3210 Clinton Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 5R2

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS FRIDAY, APRIL 10/98

Winners will be determined by a panel of three judges and will be announced in April.

STANDARD

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Just A Reminder

Northwest Community College
It is that time again!

NWCC in conjunction with KOLBUC and Associates is offering another session of Management Skills for Supervisors. This program is now comprised of three parts. However, Part IV is now being offered for the final time. The dates, times and prices for the forthcoming sessions are listed below.

For more information about this program, please call Grant Bennest, Coordinator of Business Programs at (250) 635-6511, local 5205.

MANAGEMENT SKILLS FOR SUPERVISORS

Dates and Times to Remember

Part I	April 14-17, 1998	\$ 425.00
Part II	May 19-22, 1998	\$ 425.00
Part III	June 16-19, 1998	\$ 425.00
Part IV*	May 5-7, 1998	\$ 350.00

* Please note, Part IV is only for participants who have taken parts I, II and III previously.

To register please call Shelley at (250) 635-6511 (Loc 5203) or Fax (250) 638-5432

Council Briefs

Pool repairs approved

CITY COUNCIL and regional district representatives have approved a \$415,000 improvement to the aquatic centre.

The repairs will involve a redesign of the entrance, plumbing and electrical, as well as other interior and exterior repairs.

Parks and recreations superintendent Steve Scott said the plumbing system is in dire need of repair, noting the copper tubing in some areas is "paper thin."

"Before a multi-million dollar building rots into the ground we best do something about it," said councillor David Hull.

Under an existing agreement with the regional district, rural taxpayers will kick in about 30 per cent of the cost, or around \$120,000.

Travel allowances upped

CITY COUNCIL has voted to increase the amount of money council members and city staff receive when they're travelling on city business.

Council decided to hoist the per diem amount, expected to cover food and other expenses, from \$50 a day to \$65 a day. That was in line with a recommendation from city deputy clerk Denise Fisher, who found other communities have rates ranging from \$45 to \$75 per day, with an average of \$65.

They also upped the mileage rate for use of personal vehicles from 32 cents per kilometre to 38 cents a kilometre — in line with the provincial government rate. Other communities ranged from a low of 27 cents to a high of 38 cents. Fisher had recommended not increasing the mileage rate.

City buys new vehicles

THE CITY will go to tender on replacement of seven city vehicles — mainly pickup trucks and vans — at an expected cost of \$310,000.

The money comes out of the city's equipment reserve fund, which contains around \$1.4 million.

The old vehicles were all 1985-1989 models.

No left turn

NORTHBOUND vehicles on Tetrault St. wanting to turn north onto Keith Ave. will not be allowed to do so between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The city approved the recommendation from the ministry of highways.

Townhouse approved

A DEVELOPMENT permit has been issued by the city for construction of a six-unit townhouse on property at 4436 and 4438 Park Ave.

The permit relaxes the setback requirements for the side and front yard of the project. It's being built by John and Sylvia Griffin and will be very similar to the newly constructed townhouse at 4822 Lazelle.

City backs bank probe

CITY COUNCIL is throwing its voice behind calls for the federal government to set up an all-party committee to investigate the proposed merger of the Royal Bank and the Bank of Montreal.

The move came after Kitimat-Terrace and District Labour Council president Norm Lavallee urged council March 9 to pass a resolution opposing the merger of the country's two biggest banks.

Although city council didn't go that far, it endorsed the labour council's call in a letter to finance minister Paul Martin for an all-party probe.

Lavallee predicted the merger will mean a third of the two banks' employees laid off, with dramatic effects on the two local branches in Terrace, and a deterioration of service.

Councillor Val George said he agreed with many of the points raised by Lavallee, but said he simply didn't have enough information to condemn the idea outright.

The episode prompted mayor Jack Talstra to recall a session last year in which Lavallee had urged the city to stop dealing with either the Royal or the TD Banks, because of their role in the Skeena Cellulose crisis.

"What am I going to do, Norm?" Talstra asked. "I can't bank at the TD or the Royal or the Bank of Montreal."

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FOR COUNCILLOR

WORK AND VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE

- ✓ Territory Manager B.C. Lottery Corporation
- ✓ 14 years in the Recreation, Hospitality and Tourism Industry
- ✓ 5 years Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine
- ✓ 3 years with the Economic Development Commission (RDK-S)
- ✓ 5 years working on the Shames Mt. Ski Area Project
- ✓ Life member of the Kinsmen Club of Terrace
- ✓ 8 years Chairman of the Kinsmen/Caledonia After Grad Dance
- ✓ 6 years Race Director of the Skeena Valley Triathlon

ELECTION GOALS

- ✓ Multiplex Facility - Including 2nd Sheet Of Ice And Meeting And Convention Facilities
- ✓ Finalize Airport Negotiations - Including the Airport Lands for Light and Medium Industrial Development
- ✓ Regional Tourism Strategy
- ✓ Investigating B.C. Assessment Practices

THIS AD PAID FOR BY DENNIS LISSIMORE

I have lived in Terrace for 16 years, am married and have three children (Andrew, 16, Taron, 6, and Alex, 4). Our family is involved in skiing, gymnastics, soccer, dance, Beavers and swimming. My wife, Marilyn, works for Terrace & District Community services.

UNBC Register Now for UNBC Courses in Smithers, this Spring

UNBC announces the start-up of a B.A. Program in Resource-Based Tourism.

Resource Recreation and Tourism classes this Spring:

- RRT 203: Introduction to Resource-Based Tourism
May 4 - 10, MTWThF, 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm, with Saturday and Sunday field trips
- RRT 201: Introduction to Resource Recreation Management
May 11 - 22, MTWThF, 1:30 pm - 5:30 pm

Location: Northwest Community College, Smithers.

Delivery: face-to-face instruction, with a pre-class meeting a month in advance for the assignment of readings

*** The deadline for registration is March 31***

Applications for admission and registration forms:

- Student Advising at Northwest Community College, 3966, 2 Avenue, 847-4461.

For further information, please contact:

- Alan Ewert, Chair of the RRT Program at UNBC: (250) 960-5863
- Or Marian Schollmeijer, NW Regional Coordinator, at (250) 638-5448 (in Terrace)

(UNBC's ability to offer this program will depend on enrollments.)



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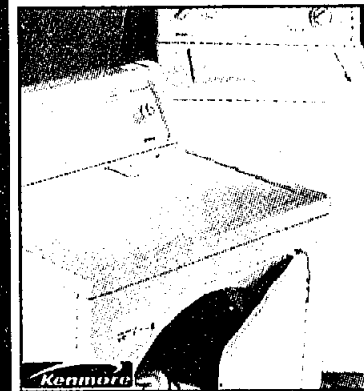
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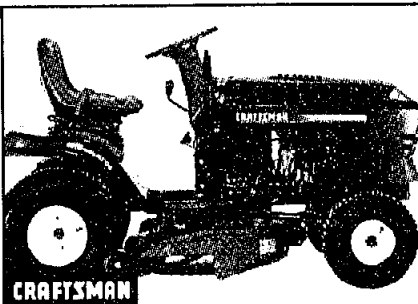
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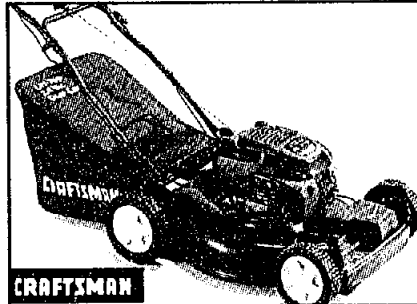


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Police put bad guys on notice

BRINGING DRUG dogs into local schools is just part of Terrace RCMP's policing plans for the year.

The detachment also plans to continue its "zero tolerance" drug policy that has targeted area drug dealers and growers.

And RCMP will publicize incidents of family violence on a regular basis to draw attention to that problem in the community.

Careless cyclists and motorists running through crosswalks will also face a crack-down. Terrace's bike cops will likely be out riding earlier this year, and they will be giving tickets to helmetless bicyclists.

And police will be starting family group con-

ferencing — a project by the attorney general's ministry as part of its restorative justice program.

That program seeks to find alternate ways of dealing with minor criminal offences, other than going through the traditional court process.

"The idea is to try to take some of the cases out of the overcrowded, overtaxed court system and try to deal with them in the community," says Inspector Steve Leach of Terrace RCMP.

Family group conferencing, Leach explains, is where police train community members to act as facilitators between the accused and the victim.

"The facilitators sit with the accused and the

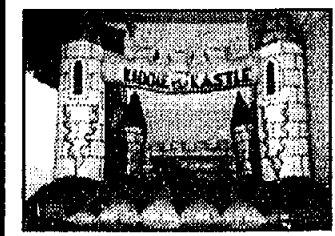
victim and their families and work out what the crime was and how it affected everyone involved," Leach says. "Once that's decided, then they look at what the accused should do to compensate."

Leach says the new program will only deal with a small percentage of minor offences — maybe two or three per cent of the total.

But he says he welcomes any changes that will take some pressure off the judicial system.

"The Terrace courts serve not only the city, but also the surrounding areas," he says. "There are only so many lawyers in Crown Counsel, and only two judges. We have to look at alternatives to that system."

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News In Brief

Vehicle crashes

TERRACE RCMP are looking for information about a vehicle theft Sunday, March 15 that ended in a crash.

Police say two suspects stole the vehicle from a carport on the 4700 block of Halliwell Ave. where it was being warmed-up by the owner.

The suspects reversed the car out of the driveway at a high rate of speed, crossing Halliwell and colliding with a tree a short distance from the victim's residence.

The two suspects apparently then fled west.

Police are looking for information from members of the public who may have witnessed the incident or who may have information on the identity of those responsible for the theft.

Child found

A YOUNG child temporarily missing on the Terrace Mountain trail March 16 was found uninjured.

The boy was walking with two older men, and had been lagging behind. Somehow the boy became lost and the two men weren't able to locate him.

The men contacted the fire department and RCMP officer Lothar Bretfeld and his dog also came out to search the trail.

But as it turned out, their help wasn't necessary.

The boy found his way down the mountain himself, following a path which led down to the Sunnyhill trailer court. He knocked on the door of a trailer and he was able to phone his mother to tell her of his whereabouts.

Smoke sellers warned

AS OF Monday tobacco vendors in B.C. busted for selling cigarettes to minors pay double the old fine. Those caught now face a \$500 fine.

Vendors also have to post revised health warnings and age limit signs. That limit is age 19. Repeat offenders also face having their right to sell tobacco suspended for up to 12 months.

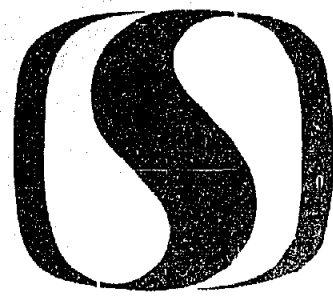
This year both the BC and federal governments have also doubled the amount of money available to enforce the Tobacco Sales Act.

Fish protection expands

NEW PROVISIONS laid-out in the Fish Protection Act this month give judges the ability to impose "creative sentences" on offenders.

In addition to fines or jail-terms, judges can now impose other sentences tailored to the circumstances of the event. These may include: paying a fine directly to Fisheries Renewal BC or the Habitat Conservation Trust Fund, performing community service, and taking action to remedy or avoid environmental damage resulting from the offence.

The time limit for laying a charge has also been extended to two years after the offence, from one year.



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• Generic

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• 2-Litre.
• Assorted varieties
• Plus deposit and enviro levy where applicable

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SAFEWAY COUPON (S) VALID UNTIL 03/28/98 ONLY - PLU 07452

Whole Cantaloupe
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SAFEWAY COUPON (S) VALID UNTIL 03/28/98 ONLY - PLU 07433

Tomato Ketchup
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• Generic

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SAFEWAY COUPON (S) VALID UNTIL 03/28/98 ONLY - PLU 07410

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SAFEWAY COUPON (S) VALID UNTIL 03/28/98 ONLY - PLU 07450

Alberto Balsam Shampoo
• Or Conditioner
• Assorted varieties
• 400-ml.

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SAFEWAY COUPON (S) VALID UNTIL 03/28/98 ONLY - PLU 07448

European Light Rye Bread
• 680g

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SAFEWAY COUPON (S) VALID UNTIL 03/28/98 ONLY - PLU 07453

Deli Classic Sandwich
• Corned Beef, Ham & Cheese, Roast Beef or Turkey

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Limit of one coupon per customer. While stocks last. Coupon effective at all Canada Safeway stores.

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Northwest ore body gets gov't approval

DEVELOPERS OF a revived mining project in the far northwest say depressed ore prices won't affect their plans.

Redfern Resources chairman John Greig says the Tulsequah Chief property contains enough ore of various types to be economically viable.

"We're doing our planning on the long term average prices. But I must say this is viable even at today's prices," he said last week following news that the development has been given conditional approval by the provincial government.

The location, first mined by Cominco in the 1950s, is multi-metal, containing copper, gold, lead and zinc.

A key to its revival is the construction of road from Atlin 160km north of the site. The road is estimated to cost \$30 million, a fairly healthy chunk of the \$150 million bill for the project.

Full financing has yet to be lined up but Greig says that will come soon and anticipates some preparatory work this year with full construction next year.

He's banking on ore extraction taking place by the end of 2000.

Conditional approval depends upon the mine receiving all of its permits, including one for the access road, but that shouldn't be a problem, says Greig.

The road will be private, with an access gate, and once mining's complete it will be reclaimed.

"I can tell you this project has been through a rigorous environmental assessment and review," he said.

The project was the first to fall under a combined federal-provincial environmental assessment process.

Greig said the combination became fully effective toward the end of the project review but described it as a worthwhile experience.

He did say that the project received a friendly reception from the provincial government, once it had answered environmental issues.

"Things are changing very dramatically. The province is doing all that's necessary to encourage the mining industry," Greig continued.

The underground mine has an estimated life span for now of nine years and will employ 300 people during construction and 250 people when it is running.

Greig says there'll be more drilling to expand the mine's life once operations begin.

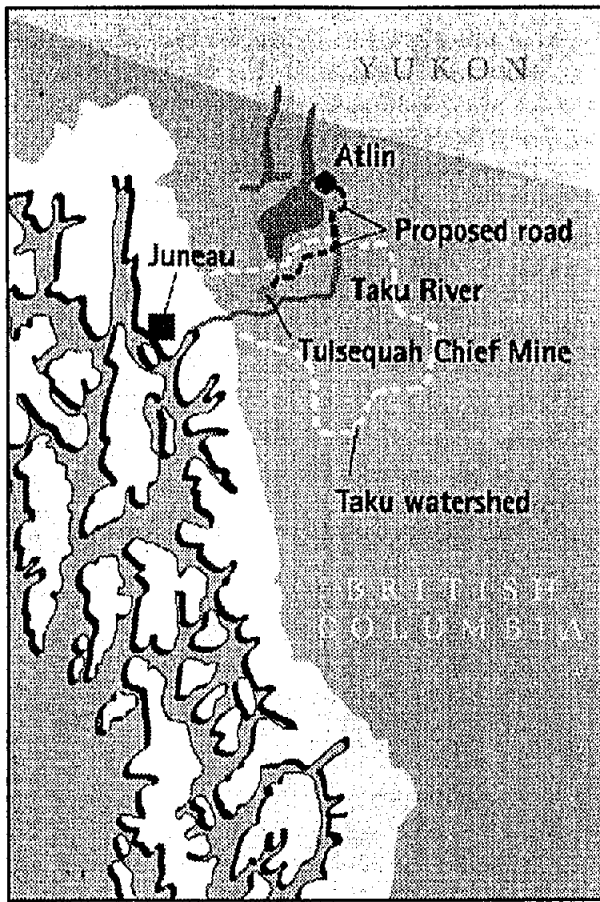
Recruitment and training will concentrate first on the Atlin area and Greig expects other workers to live in Smithers and Terrace.

Workers will spend two weeks on the job and two weeks out, a fairly standard mine work pattern.

The company had first wanted to use barges on the Taku River to move equipment in and ore concentrate out.

But it found the water in places too shallow and the cost too high, which brought into play a road connection to Atlin.

The mine is designed to avoid new acid-generating material, says another Redfern spokesman, Kelvin Dushnisky. Tailings from the mill will have sulfur removed and lime added to neutralize it.



Acid generating material will be reduced to a paste, mixed with cement, put back underground in mined-out cavities and covered with water. Concentrate will be trucked all the way to the port of Skagway, Alaska.

MS FACT #24
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Battle brewing

AN ENVIRONMENTAL group says the Tulsequah Chief mine south of Atlin is far from a done deal.

Don Weir of the Taku Wilderness Association says he was surprised conditional approval came so quickly.

"Nobody really expected that the government would act in such an irresponsible manner on this one," he said.

"This is just one chapter that's over and it's going on. There are all kinds of stakeholders that are extremely angry about this and they are people who have the ability to throw significant delays into it and I'm sure they are weighing their options."

Weir says the Americans are upset that a mine on the Taku River, just 65km upstream from Juneau, Alaska, has been approved without their full consent.

Although Alaska and U.S. federal reps were on the project review committee, their concerns were taken at the intermediate stage, after which modifications were made to the project, Weir says.

Instead of a final meeting to go over details, each player in the process, including the U.S. agencies, were sent a 104-page fax of the final recommendations and given 48 hours to sign the deal.

Alaska, the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of the Interior fired off strongly worded letters and refused to sign.

The mine is on the Taku River, one of Southeast Alaska's most important salmon rivers. American concerns include locating the tailings pond on a flood plain.

The Taku Wilderness Association had wanted full hearings, saying developer Redfern Resources left much to be desired in its studies.

But its request for public hearings wasn't acted upon by the province.

"The government simply cannot afford to do it wrong the very first time, yet it appears to be headed that way," said Weir.

The association says it isn't opposed to mining but does want it to take place only when environmental and other considerations aren't ignored.

It's been particularly critical of acid rock drainage seeping from when the property was first mined in the 1950s.

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City workers display flags on their desks

WHILE THE House of Commons voted last week to quash the flag-waving efforts of Reformers, others were picking up the banner.

City bylaw enforcement officer Frank Bowsher bought a dozen desktop Canadian flags and distributed them to all city hall employees last week in solidarity with the federal MPs.

"I'm really proud of our flag," Bowsher said. "If we can't fly it in the House of Commons, we'll fly it at city hall."

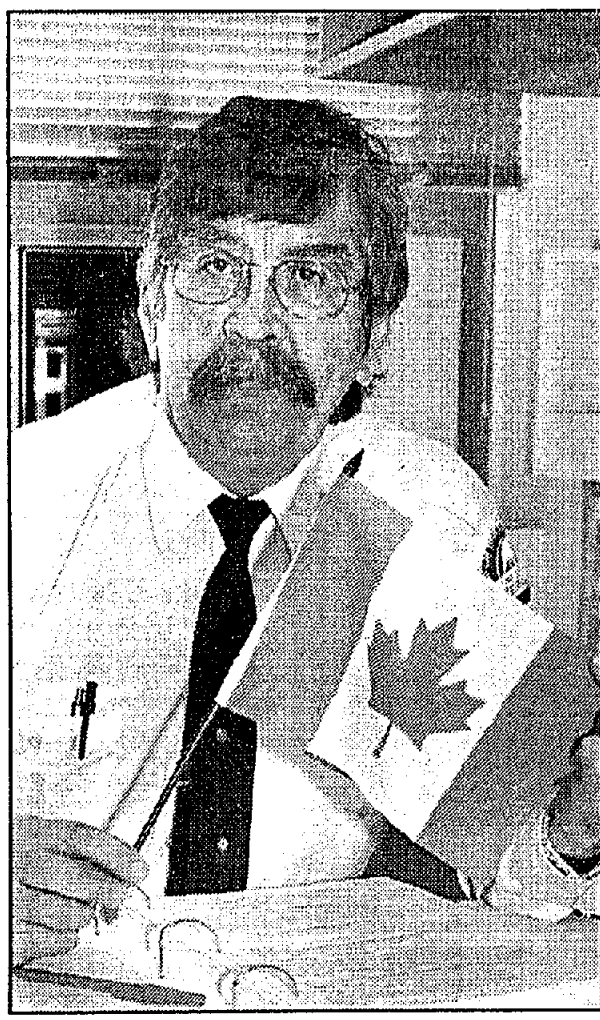
Reformers and a couple of Liberal MPs were outvoted 194-51 on a motion that bans the use of Canadian flags in the House of Commons.

MP Mike Scott was among those who had placed a flag on his desktop in the Commons and wore a Canadian flag tie.

The flag kerfuffle had originally erupted after a Bloc Quebecois MP objected to the number of Canadian flags flying during the Winter Olympics in Japan, which prompted Reformers to sing the national anthem in the House of Commons when the issue was raised.

Scott said he was disappointed that other parties didn't join Reform and the two Liberal MPs in voting for the right to have a tiny Canadian flag on their desks.

"I don't understand why they didn't stand up to the Bloc Quebecois and not be



THAT'S CITY OF Terrace by-law officer Frank Bowsher with one of the Canadian flags he bought and distributed at city hall. It was his reaction to the flag debate in the House of Commons.

intimidated by the Bloc as to when we can or cannot fly the Canadian flag," he said.

"I don't see why they would be intimidated and are afraid of offending people in the Bloc

Quebecois."

O Canada is now sung every Wednesday in the House of Commons, but Scott said Bloc MPs hide behind curtains surrounding the floor area, waiting until the anthem is finished.

Multiplex group to form

THE CITY is close to putting its key team in place for a planned multi-plex project.

The deadline for proposals from design professionals was two weeks ago, as was the deadline for locals interested in serving on a design advisory committee.

The next step is to choose an engineer or architect to lead the project and to name people to the advisory committee. It will be charged with making recommendations on what will go into the building.

The committee will report to another group, the project management committee consisting of city and regional district staff and elected representatives. Linda Hawes is the councillor on that committee.

That group will in turn report to city council, which will have the final say on what happens.

Hawes says a big part of the final deci-


sion will be determining what's affordable. She said it's an open question as to whether there should even be an attempt to take the project to referendum this year given the economic climate in the northwest.

But Hawes is encouraged that a number of groups — including sports activity groups, corporations and service clubs — have expressed interest in raising money.

"Several organizations have approached either Steve Scott or myself about participating in fund raising ventures," she said.

The multiplex idea rose from the results of a survey of city residents last year.

The city's parks and recreation advisory commission concluded from that survey that a second sheet of ice combined with a youth/community centre and convention centre would be the project with the best chance of satisfying the most city residents.




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COMMUNITY

AT THE LIBRARY
SHEELAGH MEIKLEM

Oh Danny boy

MARCH IS the month we wait for: spring begins to seem possible, faint traces of new grass can be discerned, crocus bloom on sunny slopes and Irish people everywhere celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

And there are Irish people everywhere. One small island "a little bit of heaven" has sent emissaries to all corners of the world.

Nine of the fifty-six signors of the Declaration of Independence were Irish. Nineteen presidents of the United States were of Irish heritage. Thus the old saying, God invented whiskey to prevent the Irish from ruling the world! Actually, the Irish invented whiskey, just one of many contributions they have made to civilization.

Jonathan Swift, Oscar Wilde, George Bernard Shaw, W.B. Yeats, J.M. Synge, Brendan Behan, Bram Stoker: the list is long and diverse.

The Dictionary of Irish Literature edited by Robert Hogan is a very useful guide, including an introduction that attempts to explain why Ireland has produced such a large number of extraordinary writers. Perhaps the climate is instrumental. The combination of never-ending "soft days" with sudden unexpected bursts of glorious sunshine have given rise to a corresponding manic depression in the Irish nature, a darkness briefly lit by moments of pure joy.

Violence is an integral part of Ireland and has been for centuries. A fascinating look at how this affects the people has been compiled by oral historian Tony Parker in his book *May God in his mercy be kind to Belfast*. This contains 60 interviews with IRA activists, British army soldiers, relatives of victims and schoolboys who all talk freely about their lives, hopes and fears.

Another engrossing book that captures the essence of Belfast and the Irish experience is Gerry Adams' autobiography *Before the Dawn*. He was one of ten children who lived in a two bedroom house in a Catholic housing estate and thought themselves lucky. He grew up to become an MP and the president of Sinn Fein.

William Trevor is the quintessential Irish storyteller. His new collection of short stories, *After Rain*, is about ordinary people living ordinary lives but seeming to be powerless against the vagaries of that ordinariness. Without drama, they leave a slow trail of sadness.

A more upbeat author, Bartholomew Gill, has a new novel *The Death of an Irish Tinker*.

This is the thirteenth in a series that features Chief Superintendent Peter McGarr, head of Ireland's Murder Squad. These books are full of the sights and sounds of Dublin and the surrounding country.

A similar crime series has been written by John Brady, a former Terrace resident. His protagonist is Matt Minogue, also of Dublin's Garda Murder Squad.

Reading these books is the next best thing to being there. In case you decide to make the trip, Frommer's *Dublin* is an excellent travel guide that covers almost every possible aspect of the city and also gives a capsule history of Ireland. Fodor's *Ireland 97* is also very useful as a guide to the whole country and includes a small chapter at the back of the book on Belfast and Northern Ireland.

The Irish are famous for their hospitality: "cead mile faillte," or "a hundred thousand welcomes" is a standard greeting. There are no strangers in Ireland, only friends we haven't met.

G.K. Chesterton said of the Irish, "All their wars are merry and all their songs are sad."

I can attest to that, growing up with a mother who loved to sing the songs of her childhood, "The Spinning Wheel, I'll take you home again Kathleen, and Oh Danny Boy."

All sad songs that rang out from our kitchen on a Canadian mountainside and imbued us with a love and a nostalgia for a home we had never seen but felt deep within our bones.

Creative cooking challenge

IMAGINE having the ingredients for a meal placed in front of you — minus any recipes. You have just over four hours to create the perfect dinner for seven very demanding diners.

That's the situation two cooking students from Northwest Community College will face this Saturday.

Vicki Lanrip and Jodi Trombley were chosen by the college's head chef Nick Garcia to take part in the provincial Skills Canada cooking competition in Victoria on March 28.

He describes them as dedicated, hard working and well-organized, the key to being a top-notch chef.

It's the first time students from the college will compete in Skills Canada and it's a goal Garcia has been working towards for three years.

"It's more for the experience," says Garcia. He's not expecting his two students to win, since the competition is geared at testing the skills of cooks in their third year of training. The professional cooks training course at the college is just a year long, and Lanrip and Trombley just started in September.

But that doesn't mean Garcia and the students aren't going to give the competition a good try.

Competitors will be given a mystery basket packed with food the day of the competition. They have to create two appetizers, a main course and a dessert to feed seven diners. And they have to use each of the foods in the basket.

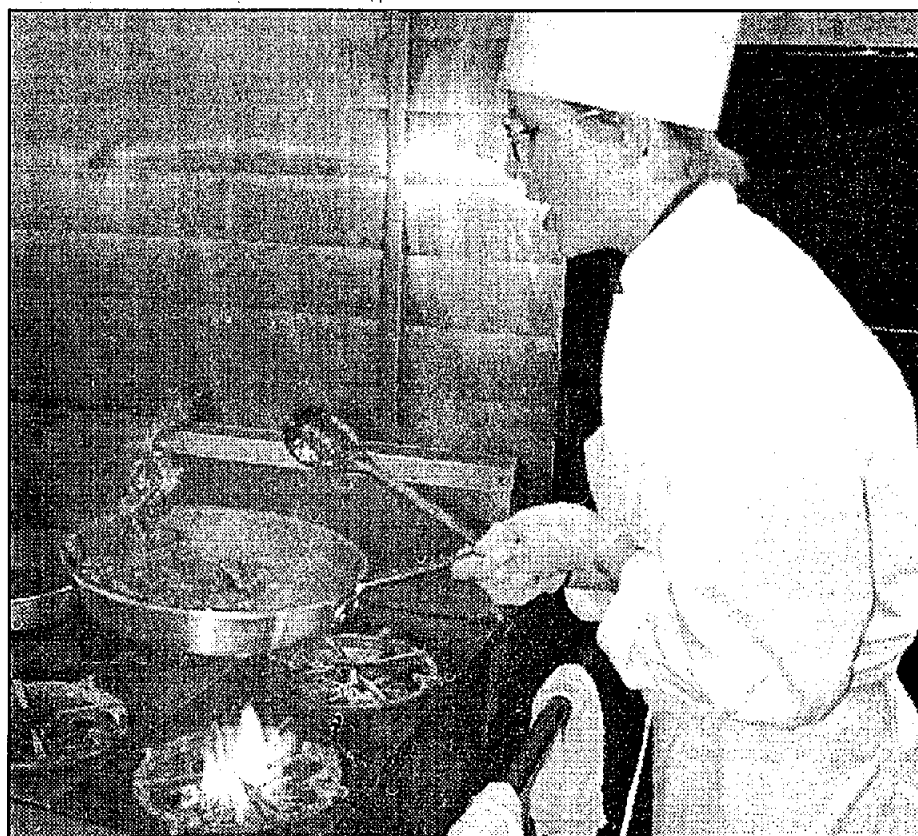
"It's very never wracking," says Garcia. He's taken part in similar competitions, but this is the first time his students will compete.

In order to train Garcia is making sure Lanrip and Trombley have a good grasp of basic recipes, such as how to make a Bavarian cream pie.

Though they're not allowed to bring cookbooks into the competition, the students are allowed a notebook with key basic recipes jotted down.

This week during the final preparations Garcia will have the students attempt to create the four courses in the time they'll have allotted to them at the event.

"We'll just do our best — go there and have fun." He thinks the competition



FANCY FLIPPING — Jodi Trombley is one of two students from NWCC chosen to take part in a Skills Canada provincial cooking competition in Victoria this Saturday. She and Vicki Lanrip, both first-year cooks, will be competing against third-year apprentices.

will be a valuable learning experience. Garcia isn't wasting the remainder of the weekend down south. He

also plans to take the students to a large food show in Vancouver, and they'll

probably try out a few interesting restaurants while they're in Vancouver.

Dry grad organizers halfway there

PARENT organizers of Caledonia's second annual dry grad party are halfway to their goal of raising \$10,000 for the event.

If \$10,000 sounds like a lot to spend on a teen's party, organizer Giselle Birch points out that Kitimat spends \$40,000 on its dry grad.

The event will be held June 26, after graduation ceremonies. Like last year grade 12 students will be bussed from the REM Lee theatre to the arena for the party.

Birch says there's been great input from parents this year in planning events to keep the grads occupied all night long.

The theme this year is "the sky's the limit" and it was chosen by the grade 12 class.

There are about 300 grade 12 students at Caledonia and all are invited, even if they won't be able to graduate.

Birch doesn't want to give away details on too many of the activities, because she wants the

event to be a surprise. However, she does say that students are going to have a huge range of activities to choose from.

Parents want to show students they don't have to be drunk to have a good time.

"It's a farewell surprise party from parents and the community to the grads," says Birch.

Organizers are renting a wide range of fun things for students to do, such as two hot tubs, a big screen TV, karaoke machine, and arcade games.

Parents are getting innovative in raising the money. For example, right now there's cookie dough campaign, with volunteer bakers selling tubs of dough. There's also a native art raffle coming up and a huge garage sale planned for April 4.

That's an event which the whole community can help with, says Birch. Donations for the garage sale will be accepted April 3, from 6-9

p.m. at Caledonia's gym.

As grad night draws near Birch says organizers will solicit more donations from local businesses for door prizes and give-aways. But she's aware that the local economy is still depressed, and doesn't want to push businesses too hard.

Another need is going to be for volunteers to help decorate the arena and pull together the various activities. There's about 25 active volunteers now, but Birch says many more will be needed. She estimates it will take about three days to do the preparatory work. And extra help will be needed that night for the various booths.

"We have to keep those kids active throughout the night," she says.

If you want to help with any part of the dry grad preparations, you can call Giselle Birch at 635-9446. Or try Sonya at 635-9456 or Isobel at 635-3736.

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Helping others brings them joy

THE 4th annual Volunteer of the Year contest is underway with five nominations in last week for two people.

Crispina Cote was reluctant to accept her nomination, preferring her behind-the-scenes work remain just that. However, this isn't an honour volunteers can refuse.

Betty Campbell nominated Cote, commenting on how she even takes holidays from work to fit volunteering into her busy schedule. Cote is a long-time nurse at Mills Memorial hospital.

She became an active volunteer about eight years ago, when her children left home. Before that, as a single mother wanting to give her children as much as possible, Cote didn't have time for volunteering.

"I always said when the



Crispina Cote

kids are grown then I'll do my part to thank the community," said Cote.

Since they left home she's spent about eight years actively involved with the Pacific NW Music Festival and is currently the coordinator. The job is much like her paid position at the hospital, she said, as she has to organize the festival, making sure there are enough volunteers at each venue, that the adjudicators are looked after and that the children enjoy the festival.

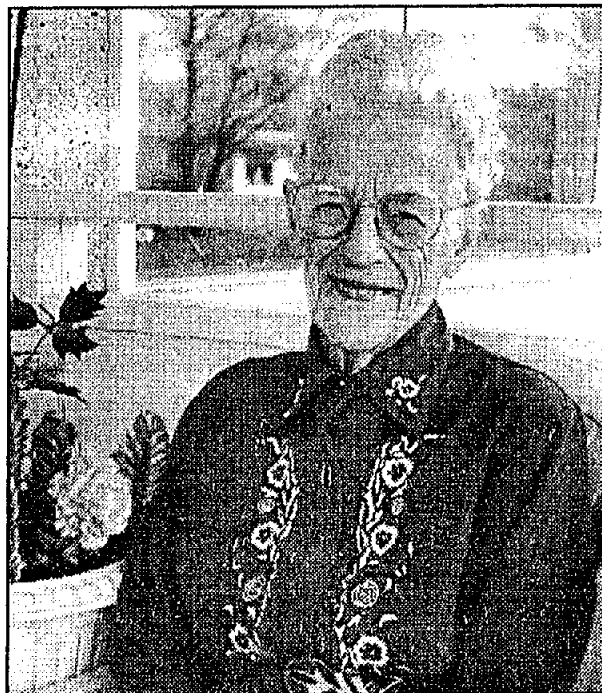
Both her daughters were involved in the festival and Cote thinks it offers a wonderful opportunity to teach children discipline.

Cote was also instrumental in getting the Miss Terrace Pageant started. She became involved for much the same reasons, wanting to give young people direction and help. She made sure that each participant in the pageant received a bursary so they all felt like winners.

And Cote also helped start the Terrace Volunteer Bureau and was an active board member for four years.

"Everybody can make a difference," she said.

Our other volunteer nominated this week is 89-year-old Jean Liums. Though no longer active as a volunteer, she was dedicated to the Happy Gang



Jean Liums

Centre for 18 years.

Liums was nominated by Beatrice Thain-Kincaid, Deanna Thain, Stan Kincaid and Florence Spencer.

"Jean is a very special lady," wrote Kincaid. "She has worked so hard at being a bright ray of sunshine in many lives at the Happy Gang Centre."

Thain also commented on how much Liums had contributed to the Happy Gang Centre, adding "she always puts other people first, not herself."

Liums became involved

with the Happy Gang Centre when she moved to Terrace in 1973 from Kitimat.

Back then members of the Old Age Pensioners met in the arena. Liums remembers having to prepare soups and pies at home and bringing them to the arena for the seniors.

Once she even ended up with a pie in the back of her head when the driver of the car she was in stomped on the brakes a little too hard.

Liums' best memories of those days are meeting some of the city's pioneers and having the chance to talk

with them.

When the seniors relocated to the volunteer-built Happy Gang Centre Liums took charge of the kitchen. She worked there two days a week, and oversaw the other kitchen volunteers and kept the shelves stocked with food.

"I helped make sure it all ran smoothly," said Liums.

She was famous for her desserts — particularly butter tarts on Friday afternoons.

Although she can't volunteer anymore due to personal commitments, she still whips up the occasional batch of tarts to placate fans of her cooking.

"Jean is a lady of one in a thousand," wrote Thain-Kincaid on her nomination form.

If you'd like to nominate a volunteer you'll find a form on page A10 of this week's paper or drop by the Volunteer Bureau.

Remember, there's a separate category for special services volunteers. All those nominated will be invited to the Volunteer Bureau's annual luncheon. And the grand winner — Volunteer of the Year — will be treated to dinner for two at the Bavarian Inn restaurant.

The contest closes April 10 at noon. It's sponsored by *The Terrace Standard* and Overwaitea.

CITY SCENE

MUSIC

▲ The 33rd ANNUAL PACIFIC NW MUSIC FESTIVAL takes place Mar. 24-Apr. 4 at various locations around Terrace. Scholarship night is Apr. 3 at 6:30 p.m. and Gala night is Apr. 4, at 8 p.m. Both take place at the REM Lee. Tickets for scholarship night are \$7 and for Gala night they're \$11.50. Available at Sight and Sound during the festival.

▲ Enjoy KARAOKE every Thursday night at GEORGE'S PUB, every Friday at the THE THORNHILL PUB, and every Sunday and Monday night at HANKY'S.

COFFEE HOUSE takes place Saturday, March 28 at the Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Performers are Joe Young and Percy Gavronsky, blues guitar players. They're followed up by bluegrass band Moonshine. Admission is \$5 for non-members and \$4 for members. Proceeds from cafeteria will go towards local youth functions. Watch for Mama Drum, appearing April 24.

▲ GIGI'S PUB features KingFish and Nexus, plus local bands, and in Beasley's Mix, (formerly Augie's Lounge) is live entertainment.

▲ Rumbleseat is featured March 27-28 at GEORGE'S PUB in the Northern Motor Inn. Then from March 31-April 4 is Alamo from Edmonton. Doug and the Slugs are coming April 10.

THEATRE

▲ Terrace Little Theatre presents playwright Harold Pinter's internationally acclaimed THE CARETAKER. Directed by Daniel Barnswell, this Broadway hit plays at the McColl Playhouse March 26-28, Apr. 2-4, and 9-11. Tickets are \$12 at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel.

ETCETERA

▲ TERRACE ART GALLERY

presents a show of local women artists called "Doorways" running to the end of March. There are special workshops and demonstrations featured every Friday night of the show. The art gallery is located in the lower level of the library. For more info call 638-8884.

▲ GODDESS REMEMBERED is the first in a series of three films on women and spirituality to be shown in the women's centre, 4542 Park Ave. This first film airs Friday, March 27 at 7 p.m. Assistance for child care is available.

NIGHTS ALIVE

▲ Friday nights are for youth from 8-midnight at the Carpenters Hall.

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.

Georges Pub

"Licensed For Good Times"

March 27 & 28
Rumbleseat with Karen Ljungh

Saturday, March 28
at 6 pm
Lennox Lewis
VS.
Shannon Briggs

Sunday, March 29
at 4 pm
Wrestlemania
With
Mike Tyson

March 31 - April 4
ALAMO
A "Class A" Band from Edmonton

Maclean & Maclean
April 2
Tickets On Sale Now!

Doug & The Slugs
April 10
Tickets On Sale Now!

A special thank you to Sight & Sound and all the bands for a great jam session.



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THORNHILL MOTORS

Community Calendar

THIS COULD BE YOUR SPACE

Wednesday, Mar. 25

RCMP hold a community consultative meeting at the Terrace detachment at 7:30 p.m. Citizens are welcome to attend to discuss community policing. For more info call Inspector Steve Leach at 638-7415.

Thursday, Mar. 26

TERRACE SHUTTERBUGS meet in the lecture theatre at Caledonia. Use the doors by the gym. For more info call Lorie at 635-1982 or Nancy at 635-2403.

NWCC INFORMATION EVENING — Drop by for this informal event from 7-9 pm. Ask questions about career goals, tour the residences, trades shops, library, computer and science labs. Meet at the general office of the administration building. For more info call Ella Goodlad at 635-6511, local 5340.

CANADIAN PARENTS For French meet the last Thursday of each month at Kiti K'Shan school. Anyone interested in the immersion program is welcome. For more info call Debbie at 635-9390 or Karen at 635-0135.

Friday, Mar. 27

HEALING TOUCH WORKSHOP — Today is the deadline to register for a April 17-19 workshop if you'd like to get a \$20 discount. The workshop includes the concept of human energy fields, therapeutic touch and principles of self-healing. To register contact Lisa Johansen at 638-8761.

Saturday, Mar. 28

BLOCK PARENTS and RCMP hold a fingerprinting clinic at the Skeena Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring school aged children. Free of charge. For more info call Cst. Tracy Harvie at 638-7429 or block parent rep Lissa Archibald at 638-8626.

FINGERPRINT CLINIC — Terrace Block Parents and the RCMP host this clinic at the Skeena Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents and guardians are invited to bring their school aged children to the clinic. In return they'll get a permanent record of their child's fingerprints. The service is free of charge.

AFTER THE ABORTION — A compassionate approach. Speaker Angie Cote talks about how secrets affect people, and what people might go through after an abortion. Sponsored by local churches. Luncheon takes place from 12-3 p.m. at NWCC cafeteria. For tickets call Shannon at 635-9552. \$10 per person (cost of luncheon). Tickets must be purchased by March 25.

Sunday, Mar. 29

TERRACE DRAG RACING Assoc. holds a general meeting for new and old members to help with upcoming races. Meet at the Coast Inn of the West at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 1
BREATHING CLEAN — This 17

session program for women who are pregnant or parenting young children starts today. Help to quit smoking. Free. Register by calling Building Healthier Babies at 635-9388.

Saturday, April 4

GARAGE SALE — Caledonia Dry Grad organizers hold this sale at the Cal gym from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. You can drop off items you'd like to donate to the sale on April 3 from 6-9 p.m.

EASTER BAZAAR — The Girl Guides host this event at the Coast Inn of the West banquet room from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE/BAKE SALE — Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation hosts this event at 4838 Tuck Ave., from 8-2 p.m.

Sunday, April 5

LAKELSE LAKE Community Assoc. meets at 2 p.m. at Mt. Layton hot springs. Guest is BC Tel.

Tuesday, April 14

PACIFIC NW Music Festival committee meets at 8 p.m. at 3639 Krumm Rd. For more info call 635-9089 or visit the website at www.kermode.net/musicfest98

Friday, April 17

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE to register for a workshop on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome for parents and professionals, May 4-8. \$100 registration fee. To register call 250-847-5211.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

WEDNESDAYS

PARENTS DROP IN to weigh babies takes place Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. at the health services society (formerly Skeena Health Unit) at 3412 Kalum St.) Public health nurse on hand to answer questions.

TERRACE ROD AND GUN Club meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7:15 p.m. at the rifle range clubhouse. Anyone interested in outdoor sports including fishing, hunting and shooting is invited to attend.

TERRACE COMMUNITY LEARNING council meets the first Wednesday of every month at the boardroom of the Ministry of Education at the BC Access Centre at 3 p.m. New members are welcome. For more info call Mary Anne at 635-5449.

TWIN'S CLUB meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Place. Call 635-9669.

KINETTE CLUB OF TERRACE meets every second Wednesday. New members are welcome. For more, call Fiona at 635-1854 or Jennifer at 635-3175.

747 ROYAL CANADIAN AIR CADETS Unicorn Squadron holds air cadet training sessions every Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the air cadet hall at

the airport. For more info. call Linda at 635-5567.

TERRACE CENTENNIAL LIONS meet every second Wednesday at lunch at the Coast Inn of the West. For more info call John Whittington at 635-3209.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY dancing happens every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall at 4907 Lazelle Ave. For more info call 635-5163.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Coffee Group meets every second Wednesday at the White Spot at 10 a.m. Call Judy at 635-3258 for info.

LESBIAN DROP-IN happens noon hour on every third Wednesday of the month at the Terrace Women's Centre. Ask for Elizabeth or Maria.

SAI BABA Information centre holds weekly devotional singing from 7:30-9:15 p.m. Thursday nights. For more info call 635-9544 or 638-0433.

THURSDAYS

SAI BABA Information centre holds weekly devotional singing from 7:30-9:15 p.m. Thursday nights. For more info call 635-9544 or 638-0433.

TERRACE PARENTS For French meet the last Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Kiti K'Shan school staff room. For more info call 635-0135.

AL-ANON offers a program of recovery for those whose lives have been adversely affected by the problem of alcoholism in a relative, partner or friend. Meetings are Thursdays at 7L30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Center 4542 Park Ave. Call 635-4449.

BIG BROTHERS & Big Sisters hold a board meeting the third Thursday of every month at 3237 Kalum St. at 7:30 p.m. They're looking for volunteers and board members. Contact Lois at 635-4232 for more info.

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.

The all-new Mazda 626 looks anything but everyday. But then again, that's the idea.



Mazda 626 model shown

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— November 1997

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Peer-to-peer program is effective

A MESSAGE from youths to youths.

A group of visiting students promoting multiculturalism and rejection of racism and drugs has been drawing a great response from the community.

Thirteen students from the Maxwell Bahai School, an international boarding school at Shawnigan Lake, are spending their spring break here. They're performing dance, music and drama in schools in Terrace, Kitimat and the Nass, as well as for the community at large.

And when they're not performing they're still trying to find ways to help, such as picking up garbage by the overpass.

"Our big emphasis is service to humanity," says choreographer Laura Lee. Through the dances she designs students reach out with positive messages. It's a peer-to-peer outreach program.

"It's not just about tolerating differences but appreciating our culture and the diversity of the human race."

She adds that whenever the students dance in schools, there's no mention of religious beliefs.

Skeena Jr. Secondary, Copper Mt. Elementary, the Corrections centre and the Kermode Friendship Centre are some of the local spots at which the students are performing.

When the group danced at the Carpenter's hall Friday night it was standing room only as local teens packed the hall.

This is the first time students from the school have travelled to Terrace. They're here at the invitation of the local Bahai community.



MAXWELL BAHAI school students Jelana Bighorn and Emily Windebank spent part of last week learning about local First Nations culture. The students are here to share messages about multiculturalism.

Help is just a phone call away

WELCOME TO the first column for The Family Support Institute in Terrace.

When we (FSI) first asked if we might air our views in the local paper we were asked why, and what for?

Why, simply is sharing. Sharing of knowledge, information. Knowledge that only parents can find from one another; information that needs to be distributed among the network of parents so that we can make the best decisions possible for our kids.

Allow me to share with you some of the background and the philosophy of The Family Support Institute.

FSI was established by the British Columbia Association for Community Living in the fall of 1986 in response to the needs and requests of families of individuals with disabilities. It incorporated as an independent society in April of 1989.



JOINING FORCES
LISA JOHANSEN

The purpose of FSI is to strengthen and support families of children with disabilities.

The basic philosophies of FSI are that parents are the experts when it comes to their own sons or daughters and that families are a

unique and valuable resource for one another.

FSI provides family support and works to bring families together to share joys and frustrations. FSI has parents who are trained to act as sources of information and support to other parents in their community.

FSI also collects and provides up to date information on government services, current practices and educational, recreational and respite care options.

That's the technical stuff — the human stuff is this.

I have a daughter with special needs. She is 5 1/2 years old and her needs, all her needs, must be met by someone else.

When I needed information on cortical visual impairment I called FSI — I got it and calls from other parents form around the province, providing more info,

but more importantly friendship and support.

When I wanted to try "patterning" therapy I again called FSI and received all the practical information and support I needed from parents who had actually tried the therapy.

Basically when I needed information, FSI was there. When I needed someone to talk to, FSI was there.

I've needed them on many levels and even though I didn't always call (I like to think I'm a rock) it's a comfort to know that they're always there just a phone call away. And so are we if you need us.

You can call me, Lisa, at 638-8761. Or try Lorraine at 635-9498.

FSI meets the third Thursday of every month at 7 pm at the Terrace Child Development Centre.

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Selected Athletic Footwear 50% OFF	Cafeteria Lunch Special Cheese Burger Platter \$3.00	Selected Toys 50% OFF
Blow-Out-Sale Genuine Fragrances Save up to 70% OFF Now Priced From 1.99 to 8.99	Fabrics Are Back At the Bargain Shop 20% OFF Friday March 27 Only	Selected Movies \$7.00 Reg. \$9.87
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No rainchecks, limited quantities, shop early and no dealers please!

DOORS CRASH OPEN AT 9:30 AM SHARP! ↑ THIS LOCATION!

Seniors asked to help

By AILEEN FRANK
FIRE CHIEF Randy Smith spoke at the latest meeting of the BC Old Age Pensioners Organization on March 12, at the Happy Gang Centre. Smith spoke about the local emergency program and asked if the pensioners organization would be willing to share in preparing meals for up to 50 displaced people should ever a disaster occur in the Northwest. The members expressed interest in co-operating with this request and a motion was made to refer the decision to the executive as to if the pensioners would assist in Terrace's emergency program. In September of this year, Branch #73 celebrates its 40th year of affiliation with the provincial OAP organizations. In recognition of our 40th Anniversary a special certificate was presented to Branch #73 from the provincial pensioners organization.

The date was set for the annual fall bazaar for Saturday, November 14th.

A motion was made regarding the rental policy for the use of the Happy Gang Center. It was suggested that the centre be rent-free for all seniors who wish to use it for a meeting or a funeral, but the rental committee to be contacted for provisos.

It was decided that the president, vice-president and treasurer act as signing officers for the safety deposit box. It was also decided that the finance committee be reactivated.

A thank-you was extended to Marg van Herd for auditing the treasurer's books.

Hugh Power was the winner of the door draw.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 9 at 2 pm in the Happy Gang Center.

Correction: *The Terrace Standard* printed that the guest speaker at the last Old Age Pensioner's meeting was Murdock Robert. In fact it was Murdock Robertson, a long time, now retired, Terrace lawyer. The mistake was the fault of the paper, not the columnist.

A little exercise can go a long way!



Sharing a Healthier Future

Around Town

Like a trip to Quebec?

If you're between the ages of 11-18, and want to partner up with a Quebec student for an exchange trip this summer, then you should register now.

The Society for Educational Visits and Exchanges in Canada (SEVEC) has a large number of requests from Quebec students this year. Applications should be sent in before the April 6 deadline.

The purpose of the program is for students to learn a second language while discovering another part of Canada. During their stay exchange students participate in family activities.

The earlier students register, the better the chances of being accepted for the program. For more information call 1-800-38-SEVEC, extension 206.

FAS workshop here

PARENTS AND professionals are invited to a five-day workshop on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, known as FAS. It's a preventable birth defect caused by women drinking alcohol while pregnant.

FAS can result in babies being born smaller than normal, possibly with physical abnormalities and brain damage.

The conference takes place May 4-8 at Northwest Community College in Terrace. The facilitator is Diane Malbin, a clinical social worker, author and birth mother of a child with fetal alcohol effects.

The workshop is made possible by a grant from the Vancouver Foundation. The conference is co-hosted by the Dze L K'ant Friendship Centre and NWCC. There is a \$100 registration fee.

For more information or to register call Dena Lehman at 250-847-5211 before April 17.

Preserving the environment

IF YOU KNOW someone who's helped enhance, preserve or protect the environment, why not nominate them for the 1998 Minister's Environmental Awards.

There are seven categories — individual citizen, youth group, local government, community or non-profit organization, business or industry, environmental education, communications or media.

To be eligible for an award, the individual or group must have helped identify, reduce, solve or avoid an environmental problem. They should also have demonstrated responsible environmental management practices or promoted public awareness.

Nominations for the awards must be received by April 7, 1998. Award winners announced in early June.

For more information phone 250-387-9422 or visit the web site at <http://www.elp.gov.bc.ca/pac/awards>



Canadian Home Builders Of Skeena
April General Meeting
 With Guest Speaker
Paul Gipps

Sr. Building Inspector for City of Terrace

Topic:
 Current Changes to building code and impact on local building.

Wednesday April 1, 1998
 starting at 6:30 pm for cocktails
 Coast Inn of the West
 Banquet room

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BC Women's includes a service that cares for women from across B.C. with high risk pregnancies.



British Columbia's Women's Hospital and Health Centre



The City of Terrace is seeking volunteers of all ages to serve on its Seniors Advisory Commission.

The Commission acts as an advocate for the interests of seniors in the community and provides recommendations to Mayor and Council. It also guides initiatives and projects designed to improve the quality of life for seniors in Terrace.

The Committee meets ten times per year. Membership is reviewed on an annual basis. For more information, please contact the Economic Development Officer at the City of Terrace 635-6311 or FAX (250) 638-4777 by April 15, 1998.

Thank You.



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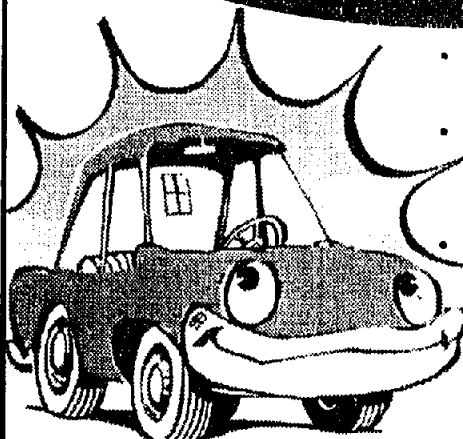
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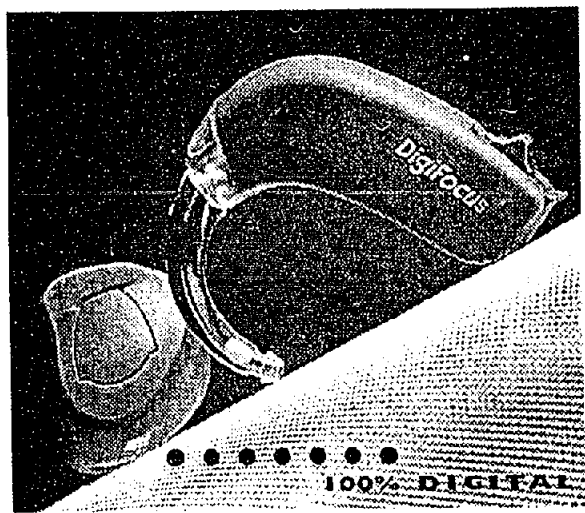


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LOCATION - ISLAND ACOUSTICS HEARING SERVICES

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Senior athlete dies

MANY FRIENDS were saddened to hear of the death of their good friend, Margaret Carlson on March 2.

Margaret Elsie Carlson was born Feb. 20, 1918 in New Westminster, B.C. She came from a family of four children and her parents were Thomas and Wyona Penny.

Margaret's father was a fisherman, so the family moved around a lot to places like Washington, Ketchikan, and of course Prince Rupert.

When Margaret was a teenager she went to school in Prince Rupert and it was while she was there she met and married her husband Nels Carlson.

In Prince Rupert Margaret got a job at the bakery and also working as a chambermaid at the Prince Rupert hotel.

Margaret and Nels had three girls and moved to Rainbow Lake, 16 miles out of Prince Rupert.

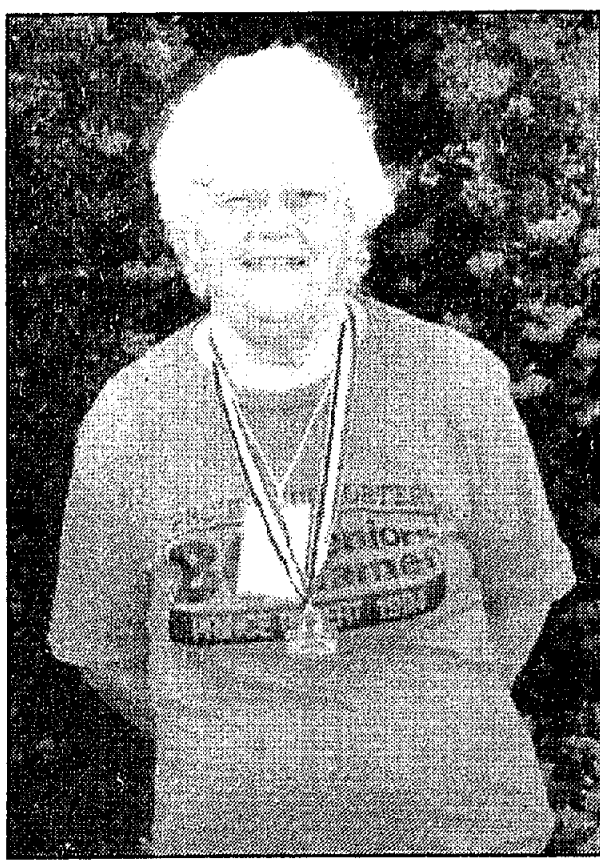
They really had to rough it with Margaret and the girls packing wood in for the stove and hauling water from the lake.

Margaret home schooled the girls by correspondence. Daughter Linda said she never really went to a regular school.

During this time Nels worked as a logger and a gravel truck driver.

Some people might remember that when the family lived out at Rainbow Lake Margaret used to run a little road side drive-in restaurant, selling hot dogs and hamburgers. She would park her mobile drive-in along the road from Rainbow Lake all the way to Shames Mt. during the summer months.

Then in the late 1960s Margaret and Nels moved to Remo. They stayed there several years until they bought a home on Agar Avenue.



MARGARET CARLSON passed away on March 2.

Finally Margaret moved into the senior housing complex on Tuck Ave in 1989, where she lived until her death on March 2.

While Margaret lived in Terrace she was very involved in the community.

She was a member of the TOPS club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) and in 1996 achieved her goal of losing 30 pounds. Margaret was also involved in the Hearts in Motion walking club.

Probably her proudest athletic accomplishment was when she won a bronze medal in swimming at the 1995 BC Senior Games, at age 77.

In addition to her activities, Margaret was a very dedicated member of the Happy Gang centre and a volunteer for the Volunteer Bureau.

She is deeply missed now she is gone. Her funeral service was held March 9 at Knox United Church with Rev. Michael Hare officiating. Bob Goodwin read her eulogy and Margaret's favourite song, "The Rest of Mine" was played at the service.

Margaret leaves to mourn many good friends, daughter Linda and family in Terrace, and daughter Wyona and family from Houston. She was predeceased by daughter Clara in 1983. May she rest in peace.



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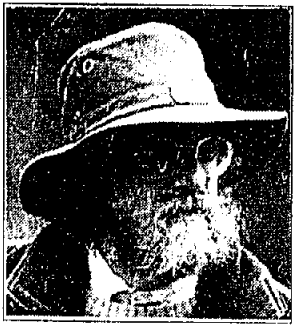
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ROB BROWN

Coho uh-oh

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans recently held a coho summit in Vancouver. At that meeting sixty people representing groups with a vested interest in the health of coho stocks were given a grim prognosis. Last year's returns of the once-abundant coho were dismal everywhere on the coast, with the number of fish escaping to the Skeena and Fraser Rivers being particularly poor. The situation is so grim say DFO officials, they have formed a response team to deal with it. This gives me no comfort. Despite the fact that the coho crisis made the front page of our own Terrace Standard, and received plenty of space in the province's majors dailies, it ain't news folks.

Fifteen years ago sports fishermen in these parts were painfully aware that they were catching fewer and fewer summer coho. Perplexed, I talked this over with guides, and long-time resident anglers from this area. The consensus was that the coho fishery had been poor for some time and it was declining.

A fisheries biologist working for the Ministry of Environment suggested the right approach to the problem. The DFO does inventories of salmon stocks. Data from this and other sources is compiled and, presumably, forms the basis for managerial decisions. My friend in the ministry suggested that I ask for all the data on coho going back a long time. So, I did, on a Steelhead Society of B.C. letterhead.

A few weeks later a brown envelope appeared in my mail box. Inside it was a pack of paper as thick as the Vancouver phone book.

I pored over the data, drew conclusions from it then took it to the biologist who'd suggested I should obtain it in the first place. He agreed with my conclusions. There on the papers before us was a clear picture of rapid decline. Even if the data was imprecise, the trend was unmistakable; coho stocks were in poor shape everywhere. Even the populations in remote streams free of habitat degradation and harvest, the fish were declining rapidly. This was alarming stuff. In a significant number of streams the coho runs were extinct.

I was due to give a report to the Annual General Meeting of the Steelhead Society of B.C. I built our conclusions into that report and gave it. In those days DFO, little concerned with environmentally-oriented sports fishers, was conspicuously absent from those meetings. The Vancouver Sun wasn't. Their reporter picked up on my talk and gave the issue of coho depletion and extinction substantial coverage the next day.

For more than a decade after that I wrote article after article on the decline of Skeena sports fish, coho and summer steelhead in particular. Some of those articles were published in magazines with a readership in the millions. Jim Culp, Tom Protheroe and latterly Bruce Hill raised the issue of declining coho at meeting after meeting, most of them attended by DFO personnel. In that report to the AGM of the Steelhead Society so long ago I cited the upper Bulkley River as a prime example of underutilized coho habitat. There are literally hundreds of miles of stream and ponds that once hosted thousands — that's right, thousands — of coho. Last year 28 returned, the majority of those were hatchery reared, and to make matters worse, they were taken for brood stock by the Toboggan Creek Hatchery under the aegis of DFO, thereby erasing the last vestige of wildness from the run and decreasing its chances of survival.

Despite dire warning signs, the high and mighty at DFO continued to prostitute themselves for the commercial fishing industry. Only in recent years did they acknowledge the coho problem. And they have yet to take the dramatic actions required to save these magnificent fish.

Look, DFO is the institution that presided over the ruin of the cod fishery on the east coast. Now faced with the collapse of the mighty salmon runs here, they are limping about lamely talking about half-assed measures that will not stave off extinction in the long term.

The problem is clear, it is large, and it requires dramatic action. Any commercial fishery with a by-catch must be shut down. No sportsman, commercial or recreational, and no First Nations fisher can be allowed to kill a coho. Habitat renewal must be undertaken in earnest with the railways and highways chipping in generously in recognition of the widespread damage to coho habitat that has occurred as a result of their construction. Meanwhile the bureaucrats and staff in DFO who have aided and abetted and mismanaged a commercial fishery that has been the largest force in the destruction of our salmon stocks, should be fired before it is too late.

Hill king seeks final crown

Local snowmobiler tries for third World Championships

IT'S THE rush he lives for. And what a rush. Screaming up a snow covered mountain at up to 130 kmph, 200 horses snorting and straining under the hood, the world fast-disappearing below.

It's that rush that originally drew Norm Hebert to snowmobiling, and it's that rush — that gut-wrenching combination of speed, power and control — that keeps him going back, year after year.

Hebert, recognized as one of the top snowmobilers in Canada, moved to Terrace last year from Stewart.

At just 21, he's one of the younger world-class snowmobilers, most of whom tend to be in their mid-30s. But maybe it's that youthful exuberance that has given him an edge.

Hebert races all over the continent, and when he shows up, the other racers know what they're up against.

"They know I'm there to

come at a price. It isn't cheap to maintain three snowmobiles, buy replacement parts, tools and fuel.

Hebert has sponsors to help out. Polaris provides him with a new snowmobile, usually every year if he performs well, plus he gets help from BC Automotive and other sponsors.

But there're also entrance fees, hotel costs and gasoline costs to cover when he's on the road. Hebert says there's no way he could afford it all if he didn't win fairly regularly.

It's not a year-round job either. In the summer, Hebert does road construction to pay the bills.

And then there's the driving.

"I'm already sick of driving and it just started," Hebert says. "It's enough to make you crazy."

Two weekends ago, Hebert was in Smithers, last weekend it was Barkerville. This weekend, Hebert will make the 26-hour trek to

"I don't back off. You can't if you want to win"—Norm Hebert

win," he says. "I don't back off. You can't if you want to win."

It's that 'give'r attitude that has helped propel Hebert to become Stock King of the Hill at the World Championships in 1995, and Trail Mod King of the Hill in 1997.

This year, he's looking to become B.C. High Points Champion, and he's currently leading the pack. The winner this year scores a new pickup — not bad for doing something Hebert lives to do.

But all that fun and glory

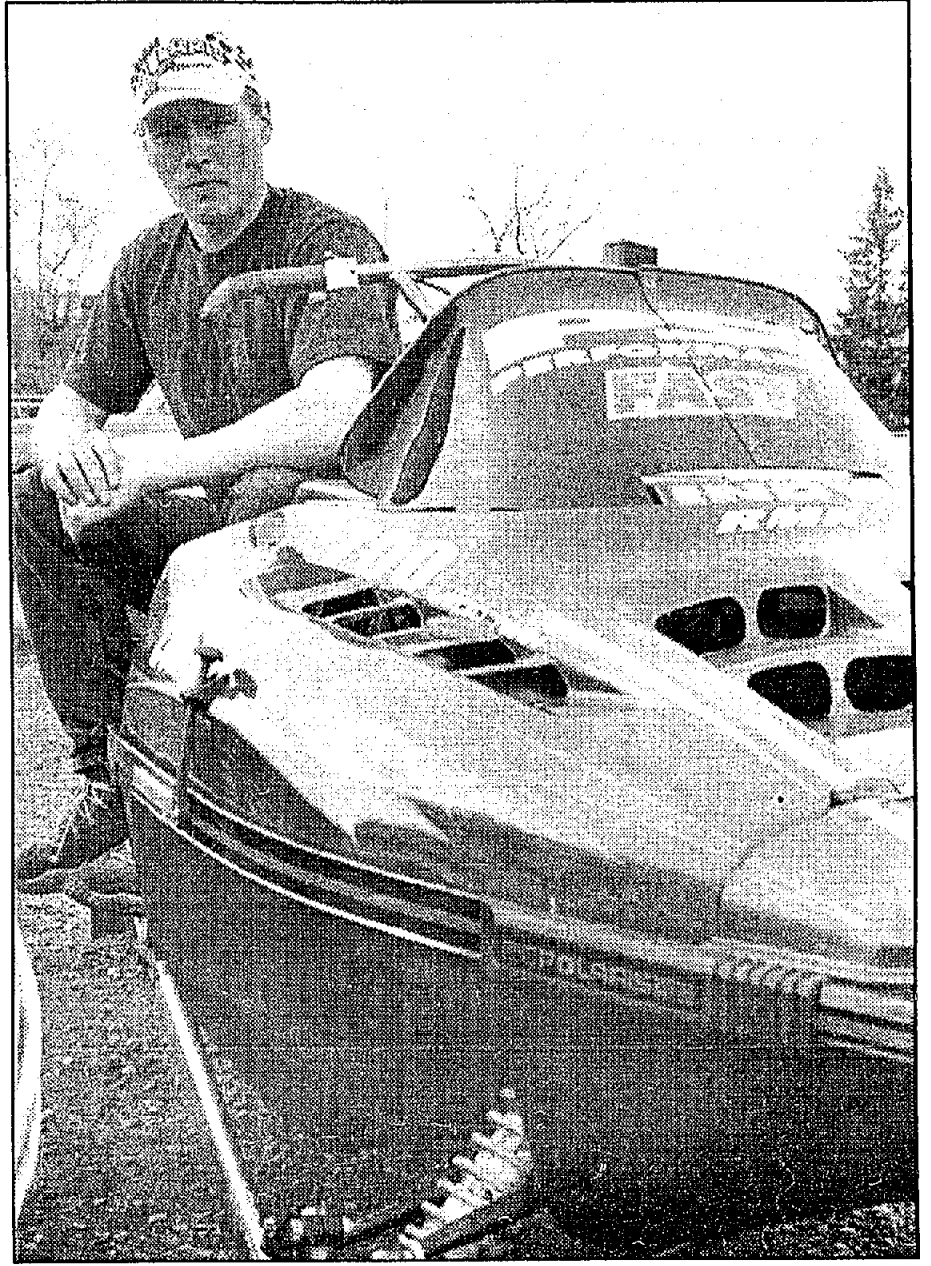
Jackson Hole, Wyoming for the World Championships.

In spite of all that driving, it's been a good season so far. Hebert had four first-place finishes recently in Smithers, plus he took Modified King of the Hill. The only down-side was a blown engine, but he says that's just another part of the sport.

Hebert actually has three sleds, but one favourite.

"I like my Mod," he says. "It's fun."

That "Mod" makes about 200 horsepower from its PSI 925 engine. "Fun" means



KING OF THE HILL: Norm Hebert shows off one of his three snowmobiles that he races all over North America. One of his goals this year is to win Modified King of the Hill at the World Championships in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

doing 70 mph — uphill.

Hebert hopes his Mod will help get him his other big goal for this season — winning the Modified King of the Hill at the World Championships.

If he wins, it will be Hebert's third World Championship. But that doesn't mean he has any plans to retire from the sport soon.

"I'll be at her for the next five or 10 years for sure," he says. "I want to stay in

the industry. I don't want to build roads for the rest of my life."

Snowmobiling is a family sport for Hebert. He got his first sled when he was just 10-years-old, and thanks to some teaching from his dad, he was racing by age 13.

Hebert actually says some of his best memories are of snowmobiling in the mountains with his father.

"I owe most everything to my dad," he says.

The two still snowmobile

together, and since Hebert's dad is a mechanic, he does most of the work on his son's sleds.

There are a couple more races after the World Championships that Hebert plans to attend. But when the season's over, he won't be simply shutting down till next year — he'll be racing motorcross.

"I have to stay in shape," he says. "I have to keep the edge."

Shoe didn't fit for Cal boys

THERE WAS no Cinderella story for Caledonia's senior boys.

In fact, there were few big surprises at the 1998 Senior Boys High School Basketball Championships in Vancouver two weekends ago. Just as most everyone predicted, Richmond met Vancouver College in the finals, and just as everyone expected, Richmond won.

Caledonia didn't make it far, losing their first game to Dover Bay, 100-70. The loss meant the best Cal could do was ninth, but that too proved elusive.

"That first game was a tough one," Mackay says. "Dover Bay is a good team. They nearly beat Richmond, which is unbelievable."

Cal's second game was against Prince George, and the Kermodes won quite easily 83-67. Chesley Neufeld played well in both games, hitting more than 25 points in each.

Cal's final game was for ninth spot, against LV Rogers. That team sported three 6'6" players, three 6' 4" players and one 6'7" player.

"Those guys were huge," Mackay says of the opponents. "They call one kid Big Kootenay."

Needless to say, a somewhat diminutive Caledonia squad was outmatch in that one. Still, Cal stayed neck and neck (or more like neck and shoulder) to LV Rogers until the third, when the taller team pulled ahead for a 87-69 win.

Mackay says the loss came in spite of some impressive play by Brooks Robinson.

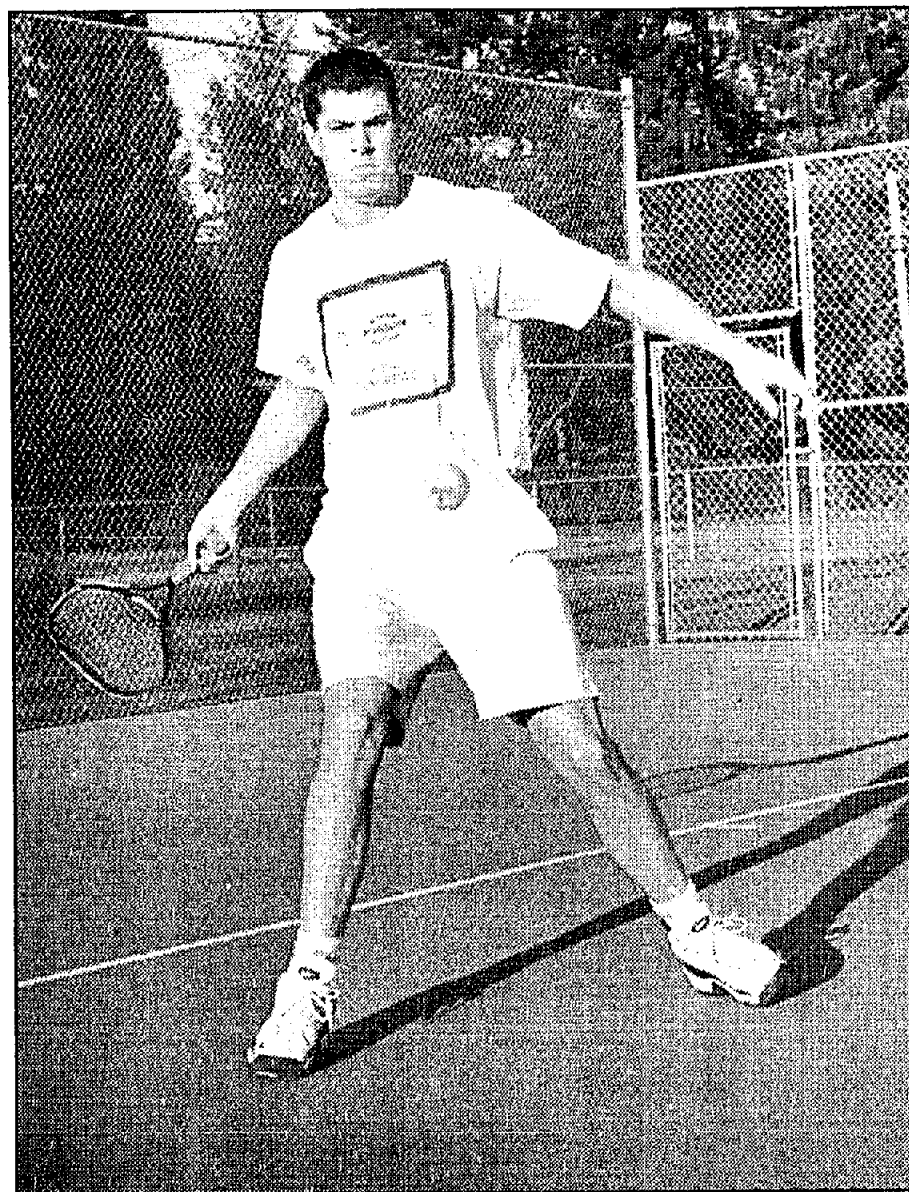
"Brooks was just phenomenal," he says. "He was a man possessed."

That possession netted Robinson 23 points, 12 rebounds, 5 assists and 5 steals. Neufeld also played well, as did Fraser de Walle, who averaged about 15 points per game and took a strong leadership role on the court.

Those three players have played consistently well all year, and have earned the attention of several colleges who are recruiting new players. Trinity, Kings and Grande Prairie college scouts have all been in Terrace recently looking for athletes to play varsity ball at their schools.

As for the Grade 11s, Mackay says several look promising for next season. Jon Simmons, Dave Anderson, Matt Rooker and Grade 10 Kevin Braam were entered in the three on three tournament and they finished fifth.

Braam also entered the slam dunk contest. He was knocked out in the first round, but Mackay points out that just having a Grade 10 player keeping up in that contest was impressive.



Tennis anyone?

SPRING WEATHER is finally here and tennis players like Nathan McAvoy here are hitting the courts. The Terrace Tennis club and the Junior Volleys club are also ready for action. For adults, the club starts Sunday, Apr. 5. Club nights are Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday from 6 p.m. until dusk. Singles play runs from 6-7 p.m. and is followed by doubles play. For youths 10-16 years, the Junior Volleys season runs from Apr. 18 to June 13. They play every Saturday morning from 10-12 p.m. at the Halliwell Courts. For more information call Ada at 635-9695.

ACTION ADS

ACTION AD RATES 638-7283

DEADLINE: FRIDAY 4 P.M.
Display, Word Classified and Classified Display

ADVERTISING DEADLINES: When a stat holiday falls on a Saturday, Sunday or Monday, the deadline is Thursday at 4 p.m. for all display and classified ads.

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TERRACE, B.C. V8G 5R2

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Terrace Standard
3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2

Phone **638-7283** Fax **638-8432**

10. REAL ESTATE

1 BDR house to renovate on Bench R2 lot 60x131 \$60,000, 638-0822.

1250 sq ft 3 bdrm bungalow in Horseshoe, paved drive, fruit trees, large private yard. Recently painted and renovated. Appraised at \$130,000, will sell at \$113,900. Phone 638-1622.

12' X 28' cabin. Make an offer. Has to be moved. 635-5704.

1325 sq ft condo, two years old. Immaculate, 2 large bedrooms, large bright kitchen, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, den/storage, deck, crawl space, lawn care and snow removal taken care of! \$121,500 offers considered. Phone 638-1558.

3 BDRM house and 2000 sq. ft. shop on 2 acres N/G heat, F/S, W/D Available April 1st. \$1250/month, references and damage deposit required, will consider renting separately. Phone 635-5513, Fax 635-5530.

10. REAL ESTATE

2 BDR Condo Summit Sq. Apt. building, 900' sq. ft., excellent condition, great deal for first time buyer, recently appraised at \$45,000, 638-1135 day or 635-4409 evenings.

3 BEDROOM house, 1 bathroom, full basement. 1387 square feet. Partially fenced, 12 x 20 patio. Electric and wood heat \$124,900. Call 638-0526.

3 BEDROOM log house, natural gas water, sewer, excellent garden plot \$149,000. 635-7721 Queensway Dr.

A GREAT place to raise a family. 1134 sq. ft. bi-level on the Bench. Three plus two bdrs and three baths, carport, fireplace, quiet street and beautiful backyard. Call 635-1142 after 5:00 p.m.

CALIFORNIA USA!!! Large, fully improved, residential/retirement lots in Southern California. Mobile homes OK! \$50 down, \$50 monthly, \$4995 cash. Free brochure 1-800-884-7060.

10. REAL ESTATE

Summit Square Apartments
1 & 2 Bedroom Units
Quiet & Clean • No Pets • Ask for Monica Warner
Basketball, Volleyball & Racquetball Courts
Call: 635-4478

Horseshoe Area

4710 McConnell Ave
2,000 sq. ft. split level 3 bedrooms, family, rec. room, office, 2 1/2 bathrooms, built-in vacuum, jacuzzi, double garage, covered porch, backs onto Christie Park & Bench.

\$198,000.
View by appointment
638-7885



10. REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR sale: Abbotsford BC. Ideal retirement home two storey level entry, open plan, XL master bedroom, 2nd bedroom, 3 bath, XL family room/guestroom/office, nice laundry room, features lots of cupboards, built in vacuum, lovely garden, 2 blocks to shopping and recreation complex. 2 car garage. Quiet cul-de-sac. For detailed brochure phone 635-3646 or 604-852-1169 or email Tony @ hfd@bc.sympatico.ca Asking \$199,500.00

HOUSE IN Granisle, 3+ 1 bedrooms, gas heat, wood BSF back-up, basement rec room, new h/w tank. Offers to \$50,000. Phone 697-2730.

KISPIX VALLEY. Beautiful 4 bedroom house with 1 bedroom basement suite on 10.8 acres. Landscaped, park like setting, 2 large outbuildings, greenhouse, raspberries, strawberries and garden. asking \$159,000. 842-5162.

LARGE SPLIT level home, 1946 square feet, 4 appliances, fireplace, central vac, deck, finished basement, double paved drive, double garage/openers, 4 bathrooms, den, fenced backyard, 5 bedrooms. Many other extras. Reduced to \$181,500. Call 638-8089.

10. REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL 3 or 5 bedroom log home on 157 acres with view, 8 miles from Vanderhoof. House is 1 year old and has many special features, \$230,000, \$20,000 under appraised value. Phone 1-250-567-5476.

CLEAN & very bright 2 bedroom house, spacious living room. Victorian ceiling, new doors, windows, kitchen cabinets and counter tops, wired shed, fenced yard, 60 x 150 lot, must be seen inside. \$125,000 obo. 3434 Eby 635-2485.

Sherry Anderson
Notary Public
Real Estate, Conveyancing, Wills, Mobile Home Transfers, Declarations, Mortgage Documentation, Notarizations
4921 Gair Avenue Terrace, B.C., V8G 2K1
Tel: (250) 635-5988 Fax: (250) 635-5926

LOCATED in Southbank, 2 min from Ferry, 3 year old home. Great view of Francois Lake, open floor plan, hardwood floors, 2 baths, soaker tub. 8.6 acres. 1-250-694-3732.

FOR SALE in Houston. One of a kind character house on the "right side of the tracks". Great family home. Amenities include: large fenced yard, 4 bedrooms, family room, with fireplace, greenhouse, double garage, workshop and more. All on 4 city lots. Subdivisible. \$115,900. Phone 1-250-845-7321 to view.

FOR SALE: This 4 bedroom home is a must see, n/g heat and hot water, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms. Situated on a 78 x 128 lot. Excellent value for \$151,000. Call 635-9058.

GREAT 3 bedroom starter home on large corner lot. Recently renovated, new flooring, windows and gyrosc through-out. Must see inside. 635-4958.

HOME NICELY renovated in 1994. New roof, siding, kitchen, flooring. Deck built 1997. Fenced backyard, 3 bedrooms up, walk-in closet, master bedroom. One bedroom down. Large rec room, 2 baths, garage, dead end street, Horseshoe. \$142,500. Phone 638-1202.

NEW 1300 sq ft rancher, vaulted ceilings, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on bench in Terrace. A must to see, priced to sell at \$152,000. Call 638-0745.

OUTRAGEOUS DEAL: Ten rental unit's 48,000 gross. Just 12 1/2% down on a \$315,000 purchase price, giving 12% return on capital monthly. 8 1/2 acres with orchard on Braun's Island 638-2099.

PRIVATE LOT, about 140 ft x 100 ft, fruit trees, 10 ft cedar hedge in front, fenced at rear, house solidly built, 2 + 1 bedrooms, heatilator wood fireplace, nat. gas furnace, full basement, 32' x 25' heated 2 bay garage/shop, 12' x 16' wired storage shed. Great for home-based business. Phone 638-1389.

R2 LOT on Bench 60x131 \$42,500, 638-0822.

RYCROFT ALBERTA. 850 acres, 2500 sq ft modern home, ample out buildings, large water supply, productive farming area. 3 miles off pavement, 45 miles north of Grand Prairie. \$389,000. Phone 403-765-2139.

TAXES ONLY \$350/year for lovely home on 4 1/2 acres, fruit trees, room for lots of kids, 4 bedrooms finished basement 1 1/2 bath's, 5 minutes to town on Braun's Island 10,000 down and owner financing on a \$160,000 plus a 24 x 36 shop. 638-2098.

10. REAL ESTATE

THORNHEIGHTS HOME for sale; 5 bedrooms with bright decor, 3 bath, finished basement. Recent reno's. \$157,500. 638-0704.

THREE ACRES on Francois Lake near Burns Lake. Private campsite beautiful large home, hardwood, tile, rock fireplaces, decks, must be seen. Reduced to \$234,000 (250) 638-7958.

TWO ACRE landscaped lot on two levels with newer 14'x70' 2 bdr, 2 bathroom mobile, N/G furnace, Osborne woodstove, four appliances, 2910 Atrix, \$109,000, 635-1330.

TWO BEDROOM 1 1/2 storey house in horseshoe, close to schools and park. Large deck garden and mature fruit trees. \$99,500. Call 638-1504.

VILLA FRONTERRA - carefree riverside living in beautiful downtown Ashcroft! One level townhouses from \$79,900. No maintenance, a/c 5 year new home warranty. Call 250-453-2035.

VILLA FRONTERRA - Carefree Riverside living in beautiful downtown Ashcroft! One level townhouses from \$79,900. No maintenance, a/c 5 year new home warranty. Call 1-250-453-2035 or 1-250-453-9648.

20. MOBILE HOMES

IMAGINE YOUR dream home built on time and on budget! View awesome Chaparral modulars at Sheldon Custom Homes, 3075 Sexsmith, Kelowna, toll free 1-888-765-8992 DL10146

IN THE matter of the Residential Tenancy Act SBC 1996 and regulations thereto, Hilton Holdings Ltd, landlord offers for sale one 1973 Canadiana 12 x 56 m/h, MFR#19747 located at #74-3616 Larch Ave. Terrace, BC, By reason of abandonment by Robert Barber, tenant, and Trans Canada Credit, PPSA #6812345 January 20, 1997. Phone 638-1182 to arrange viewing of the m/h @ #74-3616 Larch Ave. Terrace BC. All offers must be in writing and mailed to 754 Young Rd. Kelowna BC V1W 1A8 and post marked no later than April 13 1998. Done in compliance with requirements of Part 2 of the Residential Tenancy Act, SBC 1996.

KERMODE PARK Home Sales located across from weigh scales, featuring SRI modular home and 14 x 70 mobile homes. Call 635-5350.

RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX

LOG HOME, PRIVATE SETTING
This is a must to see! Bright interior, 2 storey log home, 3 bms, 2 baths, Ikea cabinets, enclosed front porch. Situated on private park like 2 acres at the end of quiet cul-de-sac.
\$189,900 MLS

413 Lodge Pole

Just Reduced!
Lots of home and property. Over 1600 sq. ft. plus full basement situated on 1/2 acre. Privacy is big feature. 4/5 bedrooms, large spacious rooms. Within walking distance to schools.
Reduced to sell at \$147,000 MLS

3251 Crescent St.

JUST REDUCED!
This immaculate 3 level split is located in newer subdivision completely finished. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, patio, large yard, lots of parking.
Asking \$154,000 MLS

3396 Alder

NEW LISTING
Well located in the Horseshoe on McConnell. Many new updates including kitchen, flooring and roof. 1196 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, paved driveway, large fenced yard with fruit trees.
Asking Price \$159,900 MLS

4705 McConnell

Call Laurie or Shaunce at
RE/MAX of Terrace
638-1400

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OWNER SAYS, "SELL!"
Designed with distinction, this 3 bedroom home offers vaulted ceilings, two storey river rock fireplace, wall to wall windows, large kitchen with built in appliances, three decks etc. Currently appraised at \$185,000. Priced to sell at \$165,000 MLS

4102 Yeo St

Sheila Love
635-3004
RE/MAX of Terrace

ERIKA & DIANA ERIKA & DIANA ERIKA & DIANA

Cedars Motel
4830 Highway 16 West
Great family business on one acre of prime commercial property.
Call Erika and Diana today for complete details.

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"Dedicated to Your Success"

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4504 Cedar Crescent
Nice family home reduced to \$156,500 MLS

JUST LISTED
3909 Simpson Crescent
3 bedroom, full basement home
\$109,000 MLS

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NO NEIGHBOURS BEHIND!
Very spacious, 1500 sq. ft. with full basement home with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 kitchens, new flooring on main, large lot, garage.
\$165,900 MLS

4518 Cedar Crescent

HOME WITH A SHOP!
1140 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, patio doors off master bedroom. Eating bar in kitchen. Plus detached shop.
\$89,900 MLS

2132 Laurel Street

GARDENERS DELIGHT!
Three bedroom home on 1/2 acre with established shrubs and garden area. Home has newer flooring, new roof and detached workshop.
Price Reduced \$124,900 MLS

5121 Medeck

SOUTHWESTERN DECOR!
For those accustomed to the best, this is for you. Beautiful view home with all the luxuries. High ceilings, maple floors, master suite with corner jacuzzi. Vendor will take a trade.
\$325,000 MLS

3404 Mile Place

CONTRACTORS SPECIAL
Three bedroom fixer upper on 1 acre. Priced to sell at \$69,500 MLS

5207 Haugland Ave.

Sheila Love
635-3004
RE/MAX of Terrace

RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX

4 bdrm, 2.5 bath log home, 5 acres, close to town.
2,120 sq. ft. on three floors. 500 sq. ft. custom sundeck. Very private treed lot, drilled well, carport, fenced garden. Includes 4 appliances.
\$198,000.
For appointment to view: 847-3331 or 847-8982 eves.

20. MOBILE HOMES

14 X 70 1979, 3 bdrm, new carpet, new lino, new vinyl siding, fridge, stove, good condition. \$22,000. Call for information on other homes available. \$18,000 and up. Free delivery. Lakewind Mobile Homes Moose Jaw, Sask Call today... (306) 694-5455.

1974 LEADER mobile home. 12 x 68 with large joey shack. New A frame roof, new flooring and lots of new reno's. Asking \$25,900 obo. 638-0137.

1980 MOBILE home. 14 x 70 appliances included. Excellent condition. \$24,500 delivered. Other's available 1-800-809-8041 or 1-403-458-6398 Jerry or Joanne.

1992 14 x 70 Moduline 3 bdrm 10 x 40 addition with mud room, den and office or 4th bedroom sunken LR, vaulted ceiling, 6 appliances. \$75,000 obo. After 5 635-6257.

40 X 24 double-wide, good condition, CSA approved, fridge, stove, oil tank. Must be moved. \$20,000. 378-5788.

FOR SALE 12x68 3 bdrm mobile extensively renovated, F/S, W/D, N/G, \$27,900. 12x52 2 bdrm mobile, all new windows, F/S, N/G, \$19,900. Corner lot on Cory Drive \$44,900. 635-2319.

1981 14 x 70 Manco Mobile home. Stewart B.C. 3 bedroom, 3 appliances. Completely renovated livingroom. New bathroom lino and tub enclosure. (Not yet installed). Complete snow roof & porch. Can be moved. Needs some work. (Most materials provided). \$12,500. 250-992-3244.

30. FOR RENT

1 - 2 - 3 bedroom suites for rent. References required. 635-6428, 638-1595 or 635-0039 available immediately.

1 BDRMOBILE \$415/month, 12x70 2 bdrm mobile/pey shack \$475/month, 2 bdrm duplex \$450/month, 1 bdrm trailer \$350/month, plus damage deposits. In thornhill 635-9530.

1 BEDROOM SUITE all utilities included. available immediately, \$450 plus damage deposit to view. Call 638-8482.

2 - 3 bedroom duplex, 1 available immediately, other available March 15/98. Comes with f/s, fenced yard, \$700/month. Call 635-5571 or (250) 752-9758.

2 - 3 bedroom trailer with large addition, n/g fireplace, washer and dryer, suitable for working couple, no pets. Serious inquiries only please. References & damage deposit required. \$750 Call 635-1393.

2 BDRM basement suite, f/s, no pets, no smoking, references required, \$500/month. Call Terri 635-5081, available March 1.

2 BEDROOM apartment walking distance to town, security entrance, on site manager. No stairs. Laundry on site. No pets. \$600/month. Call 635-5338 after 6 pm. 638-7115 cell.

2 BEDROOM home with gas heat and hot water. 4 appliances, freshly painted. 1 bedroom suite with use of washer and dryer. Freshly painted. Both available immediately. Phone 624-4894 and leave message.

2 BEDROOM suite, fridge and stove included, quiet area, \$550 a month includes utilities available immediately. Call 638-8544.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, f/s included. No pets, adult oriented. Phone 635-3796.

Three bedroom apartment. Natural gas heat and hot water. Centrally located. Ph. 635-6611. Also a bachelor suite.

Victoria Court
2 bedroom, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher, no pets.
call Monica Warner
635-4478
Available Immediately

30. FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM unit in 6 plex on Pear with f/s, hookups for w/d. available April 15/98. \$620/month. No pets please. Call 635-5213.

3 BDR upstairs suite, wall to wall carpet, fridge/stove, no pets. Available ASAP 635-2360.

3 BDR. suite F/S wall to wall carpet, no pets, close to school, large yard. Available immediately, ref required. 635-3827.

3 BEDROOM duplex, n/g fireplace, f/s, no pets, security deposit. Ref's required. 635-2479.

3 BEDROOM suite in house with yard, private entrance, recently painted, F/S n/g heat, no pets. \$695/month 638-0790.

3 BEDROOM trailer, 14 x 72 for rent. Family welcome, New Reno, \$600/month plus deposit. Call 635-9316 available immediately.

3 BEDROOM upper level or basement suite. Close to hospital and school. No pets, non smoker. Utilities included or cost can be shared. 638-0315.

ATTRACTIVE NEWLY painted 2 bdr Thornhill duplex. Available April 1st, non-smoker, F/S, dishwasher W/D hookup, storage, ref. \$750. 638-0436.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 2 bdr apt, close to schools & town. Security entrance, laundry facilities, no pets please, \$550/month 635-5653.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom suite. Available April 1. Washer/Dryer. Close to town/schools. Quiet dead-end street. Beautiful yard and gardens (greenhouse available). Great (friendly) landlord! \$675/month. Call 638-1797.

CLEAN, QUIET, responsible roommate wanted for 3 bdr house in Horseshoe, \$400/month, including utilities, ref's required. Call 638-1622.

FOR RENT: furnished bachelor units \$325/month. Heat, light included. 635-5021 evenings and weekends.

IN THORNHILL, small trailer suitable for bachelor or couple, \$350/month plus damage deposit, and 2 bedroom duplex, \$475/month plus damage deposit. Available April 1/98. Call 635-9530.

NEW 2 BEDROOM SUITE in Horseshoe area, non smokers. All utilities included. \$450/month, no pets. Available immediately. Phone 635-7477 after 6:00 pm.

30. FOR RENT

NEW 3 bedroom basement suite, fridge, stove, washer/dryer included, 12 x 12 outdoor storage. Large yard, walking distance to town, n/s, n/p, \$750 per month. Call 635-5459.

ONE AND two bedrooms available immediately in apartments, security entrance, on site manager. Phone 635-5136 or 635-2424.

ONE BDRM furnished apartment in Thornhill, single occupancy only, no pets, references required \$350/month + \$180 security deposit. Call 635-2065.

ONE BEDROOM apartment on site management, no pets, ref's required. Call 635-7429.

ONE BEDROOM bachelor suite in Thornhill, \$400/month, utilities included. 2 bedroom 4 plex unit in Thornhill, fridge/stove, w/d, shed & yard, immaculate. \$875/month utilities included. B & D Property Management. Call 638-0797.

ONE BEDROOM basement suite available immediately close to downtown, some utilities included. references required, \$450/month. Call 635-9859.

ONE BEDROOM furnished suite suitable for a single person. Utilities included in rent. \$475/month, no pets. Call only after 6 pm 635-2806.

ONE BEDROOM house, close to town and schools. f/s, no pets, no smoking. Call 635-4791.

ONE BEDROOM trailer/duplex unit in Thornhill \$400/month utilities included. One bedroom triplex suite in town. \$475/month, utilities included. One bedroom 4 plex unit immaculate in Thornhill \$675/month utilities included. 3 bedroom trailer, recently renovated f/s, w/d, \$750/month, pets and horses ok. 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath executive home, 4 app, n/g heat, very spacious, inquiries call B & D Properties at 638-0797.

ONE BEDROOM vacation condo. Maui fully equipped. across from Kamaole beach #2. High/Low, \$70/\$55 USD/day. Add 10.17% KI State tax. Home 250-634-5554. Work 250-634-3042.

ONE YEAR old 2 bedroom apartment, fridge, stove and washer and dryer hookups. Located on Main St. \$575/month. Phone 638-1702.

SKEENA KALUM Housing has available 3 bedroom unit. Market rent \$720 plus utilities. 635-1996.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM BASEMENT suite. Utilities included, \$450/month. Call Lisa 638-8639.

TWO AND three bedroom trailer for rent. Please leave message at 635-4315.

TWO BDR DUPLEX located in upper Thornhill. No smoking. All in new condition. Available May 1. Call 635-3756.

FOR RENT, Two Bedroom Apartment. Very clean. Sorry no smoking and no pets please! \$625 per month, \$312 dmage deposit. Please call 615-9116 for an appointment to view.

30. FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM apartment located very close to Thornhill schools. Available April 1/98. No pets, rent \$500/month. References and damage deposit required. 635-5853.

TWO BEDROOM apartment with 5 appliances, gas fireplace and mini storage. No pets, references required. \$750 per month. Call 635-4954 or 638-2071.

40. COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

RETAIL OR office space, 1500 sq ft next to Bank of Nova Scotia. Call Sheila Love or Remax 638-1400.

RETAIL OR OFFICE LEASE SPACE
Almarin Building
3219 Iby St.
2,500 sq.ft. Retail or Office, Ground Floor
1,000 sq.ft. to 1,500 sq.ft. Office 2nd Floor
Ph: 635-7191

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.

Single or combined offices available immediately. Starting at \$170.00 per month. Call Steve Cook at Coldwell Banker, 1st Terrace Realty 638-0371

COLDWELL BANKER
1st TERRACE REALTY
638-0371

70. FOR SALE (MISC.)

3/4 PLYWOOD (100) 7x4 \$12.50, (100) 8x4 \$15.00, (200) 9x4 \$20.00, 2x6 T/G Cedar 35¢ Ft, 2x8 T/G Cedar 50¢ Ft. Jack's Used. Ph 604-299-2987 Burnaby.

8" GENERAL Deli Case, base plus 1 shelf in good working condition; large Berkel meat slicer, 3 1/2 yrs old. Call Russ at 833-0144 days or 833-0494 evenings.

96 CUBIC foot fridge with separate freezer; energy saver; like new; ideal for cottage/apartment. Also a 056 Stihl Chain saw. Excellent shape; two extra bars with chains. Call 1-250-845-7867.

ATTENTION DISK Jockeys: 3 complete set-ups, Cerwin Vega V-37 speakers, QSC Amps, Numark mixers, Sony Techniques CD players, Misc tape decks, microphones, wiring, etc. \$3000 obo per set. Numerous lights and specialty equipment. Serious inquiries only. 250-564-1688 leave a message.

BORING TV? Time for some excitement! Digital satellite owners enjoy more channels, a crisp, bright picture, systems from \$25 per month installed and programming from \$14.99 per month. Call Northern Wireless Cable toll free 1-800-809-4422.

BULK PEAT Soil Ph: 5.5; sand: 0.4; fines: 21.8; carbon to nitro ratio: 23.7; organic: 77.8; total nitrogen: 1.64. 50 yard loads. (250) 845-2209.

CEDAR CUT to order. Call Percy at 638-1439.

COPYTRON 1803 photocopier, \$300; Mac Classic with 23 mb of memory \$400, Apple ImageWriter \$200, filing cabinet \$60.00, table \$40.00. 635-4631.

70. FOR SALE (MISC.)

D & L DoubleCut Sawmills introduces our revolutionary one man circular sawmill. Easy to run, economical and profitable. Starting at \$2895. 1-250-791-6557 or 396-7640 or fax 791-6529.

EMERGENCY RADIOS. When disaster strikes your area, be ready. Keep in touch with a powerful radio. No need for batteries and power cords, just crank it up! Phone 847-1997.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, e/c, magic chef washer and dryer e/c, 6 drawer dresser, 2 older style easy chair/rockers, old fridge, Canning jars e/c. Call 638-1511.

ESTATE SALE complete Household & Farm Machinery, Sat. April 4, 11:30 a.m., Eborring Rd. off West Fraser Rd. No viewing prior to sale. Sale conducted by B.C. Auctions. Phone 250-992-9325 Quesnel.

EXCITING ADD-on to your existing business. Mini ice cream/yogurt bar. Low fat yogurt-lactose free ice cream. Full store or mall setups also available 250-847-4467.

HANDCRAFTED RUBBER stamp collection. Stamps and supplies - 50% off regular prices. Appreciations Flower and Gifts, 1230 Main St., Smithers. 847-9166.

MMX 166 MINI TOWER, 16 MEG, 104KB, 3.5FD, 2.1 HD, 16BIT SB & SPK, 24X CD ROM, 33.6 FAX MODEM, 3D 2MEG VIDEO, 15" MONITOR, INCLUDES CD SOFTWARE, \$1450, PH 798-2551 EVES.

NEW SHIPMENT in old wood cook stove, Singer treadle sewing machine and cabinet (works), old mantle clock, chimes and bongos, old china cabinet, buffet, table and 6 chairs. Norma May's Collectibles, Topley, 696-3675, 9-6 pm, Tuesday-Saturday.

NEW, STILL in boxes, white crane bathtub, \$120, sink \$35, toilet \$100, roof vent turbines \$25 each, using ng hot water tank \$100. 10 foot corn plant \$60. Call 638-2072.

NIKON EM camera with case and accessories. 50mm lens, 28mm lens, 75-300 zoom lens, 2x doubler, all manuals, nylon camera bag, all for only \$390! Phone the Williams Lake Tribune days (250) 392-2331 ask for Gary.

70. FOR SALE (MISC.)

ORDER NOW for spring planting. Verified authentic and healthy. Phone 250-747-8402.

QUEEN SIZE mattress and box spring \$75. Call 635-4101.

SELLING EXERCISE bike, treadmill and stairmaster, 635-9118.

TREADMILL, 2 yr old, ex shape, 2 hp in-cline, padded surface LED readout, call 638-8100, leave a message.

USED OFFICE furniture, equipment and computers for sale. Robert Currie, Houston, BC 1-250-845-2141 phone or fax: 1-250-845-2786.

WOULD YOU like to lose INCHES (fat) while you sleep? No dieting or exercise required. The product that is helping thousands change their bodies. Call Linda toll free: 1-888-438-1222.

YAMAHA ELECTONE HS-4, Double keyboard. Paid \$6300. In excellent condition. Asking \$3500 obo. 1-250-692-3513 Burns Lake. Call after 4 pm or weekends.

80. WANTED (MISC.)

WANTED TO buy good quality Birch logs, must be clear and have 10' min top. Phone 638-7851.

90. CARS FOR SALE

1976 TRIUMPH TR6 convertible immaculate condition. \$7000. Please call 635-6352.

1987 TOYOTA SUPRA, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, air condition, power seat and windows. Excellent condition. \$7000. Phone 638-1155.

1988-90 Chev crewcab 4x4, 454, 4 spd, air conditioned, clean trucks from \$4995 + up. Call 1-888-663-7234. 1988-91 ford F350 1 ton 4x4 pickup, fully loaded from \$7995.

1992 HONDA Civic SI, black hatchback, 5 speed, power sunroof cruise control, tint visor, bra, 75,000 highway miles, excellent condition. \$8800 Call 635-9566.

100. TRUCKS FOR SALE

TERRACE CHRYSLER
CHRYSLER

'97 Chrysler Intrepid V-6, Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, Locks, Cassette \$19,995

'97 Jeep Grand Cherokee 6 cyl, Auto, A/C, Tilt, Power Window & Locks, Cassette \$33,995

'96 Plymouth Breeze Auto, A/C, Cruise Control, Tilt \$15,995

'96 Chrysler Intrepid 6 Cylinder, Auto, Cruise, Cassette/Stereo & more was \$18,995 NOW \$16,995

'96 Plymouth Grand Voyager V-6, Auto, A/C, Locks, V6, Dual sliding doors \$21,995

'95 Dodge Ram Club Cab 4x4 Laramie SLT \$29,995

'95 Dodge Laramie SLT Cummins 4x4, Auto, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Power Windows & Locks \$27,995

'95 Dodge Laramie SLT Cummins 4x4, Auto, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Power Windows & Locks \$27,995

'95 Dodge Laramie SLT Cummins 4x4, Auto, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Power Windows & Locks \$27,995

'95 Dodge Laramie SLT Cummins 4x4, Auto, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Power Windows & Locks \$27,995

'95 Dodge Laramie SLT Cummins 4x4, Auto, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Power Windows & Locks \$27,995

'93 Dodge Club Cab 4x4 LE Diesel, auto, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, power windows & locks, cassette, western snow plow attached was \$28,995 sale \$25,995

'94 Ford Mustang GT V-6, Auto, leather, a/c, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, 27,000 kms \$19,995

'96 Ford F-150 4x4 A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Cassette \$17,995

'95 Ford Escort GT 5 Speed \$11,995

'95 Ford Mustang Auto., A/C, Cruise, Tilt, 28,000 km was \$17,588 sale \$16,588

'94 Mercury Topaz Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cruise \$8,995

'92 Ford F-250 4x4 Extra Cab V-8, Auto, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Cassette was \$16,995 sale \$15,995

'92 Ford F-150 4x4 8 Cylinder, Auto, Cruise, Cassette/Stereo, A/C, Tilt was \$15,995 now \$14,995

'97 Chevy Camaro Standard, T-Top, Only 2,500 km \$20,995

'96 GMC 2500 Extra Cab 4x4 V8, Auto, a/c, cruise, tilt power windows & locks & more \$31,995

'95 Chevy V-6, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Cassette \$16,995

'95 Chevy Tahoe 2dr 4x4 Sport, A/C, Tilt, Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, plus more was \$29,995 now \$25,995

'94 GMC 4x4 6 cyl, 5 speed \$17,995

'96 Toyota Tacoma 4x4 Extra Cab \$21,995

'96 Toyota 4 Runner V-6, 5 speed, Stereo Cassette, Power Locks \$30,995

'96 Toyota 4 Runner Limited, V6, auto, leather, sunroof, loaded, was \$42,995 now \$36,995

'95 Toyota Tercel 4 door, auto, am/fm cassette \$13,588

'95 Toyota Camry Automatic, 5 speed, 1995 \$16,995

'94 Hyundai Coupe 4 cyl, 1600 cc, cassette \$10,995

'93 Mazda 323 4 cyl, Auto - \$8,995

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Your Welcome Wagon Hostesses for Terrace, B.C. are:
Elaine 635-3018
Terry 635-6348
Crystal 635-3531
Gillian 635-3044
If you have moved to Terrace or have just had a new baby, or are getting married, or starting a new business, just give one of us a call.
40. COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

WELCOME WAGON
Your Welcome Wagon Hostesses for Terrace, B.C. are:
Elaine 635-3018
Terry 635-6348
Crystal 635-3531
Gillian 635-3044
If you have moved to Terrace or have just had a new baby, or are getting married, or starting a new business, just give one of us a call.
40. COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

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OFFICE SPACE
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See Our Qualified Specialists and Restore your Truck to like New Fuel Economy and Power.
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3467 HWY 16 E, TERRACE 635-9198

TERRACE ELKS SENIORS HOUSING
Applications are now being accepted for the Elks Seniors Housing Complex. Three storey, 22 units to be built on Tetrault St. across the street from Mills Memorial Hospital. Will consist of under-building parking, elevator service from parking area and many other features. For applications, or information, please contact the following: Lawrence Baker 635-3160, George Haugland 635-3415, Bill Christy 635-5258, Jim LeClerc 635-6790. An open house to view site plans, and information regarding their proposed complex. Applications will be accepted at this time. OPEN HOUSE, Thursday, March 26, 1998. At Elks Hall on Tetrault St. - 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

40. COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

FOR LEASE
Terrace Professional Building, centrally located. 5,000 ft. available. This space can be divided. Exterior newly renovated. Contact John Strangway at 635-3333

PROGRESSIVE VENTURES LTD.
Phone: 635-7458
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4816 Highway 16 West Prime commercial location next to Home Hardware. 2,700 sq. ft.
5002 Pohle Avenue 951 sq. ft. warehouse/office c/w OH door
Greig Avenue - Central Location 1,700 sq. ft. retail/office space
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St. Mathew's Centre, 4506 Lakeside Ave., Terrace

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Terrace Depot: 635-7676

90. CARS FOR SALE

1994 FORD F250XL 4x4 Turbo Diesel, air cruise, tilt, clean, 105,000 km, good tires, dark green, \$22,900 obo, 250-694-3446.

1994 PONTIAC Grand Prix, low mileage, lots of extras, excellent condition, must sell \$15,000 obo. Call 638-7931 after 5:00 pm.

SPRING IS just around the corner! 1979 Corvette L82, 350 auto, new black paint, red interior, glass top, \$8,000 obo. Warner 846-5151.

100. TRUCKS FOR SALE

1986 CHEV one ton, 14 ft cube van, 350 motor on propane, excellent shape \$6100 obo. Call 638-1111.

1987 FULL size Bronco 4x4, 175,000 kms, automatic 5.0 litre, V8 \$4500 obo. Call 635-4101.

1991 FORD F150 supercab 4x4, air, tilt, cruise, auto, captain seats. Box liner and canopy, \$12,000 obo. 639-9756 Kitimat.

1992 DODGE 318 4x4, 110,000 kms, standard, 5 speed. Flurring boards, canopy, box liner, four extra winter studded tires. Good condition. \$11,500 obo. Must sell.

1994 FORD F250, 4 wd p/u, 58,000 kms, aluminum box liner, running boards and rail caps. am/fm cassette, remote start, winter/summer fronts, excellent shape. \$16,500 obo. Phone 638-7724 after 5:30 or on weekends.

1994 JEEP YJSport Black, 4.0 litre, 5 speed, soft top, alloys, sound bar, console, lock box 89,000 km, ex condition. Asking \$16,000, 635-6593.

1996 CHEV 3/4 (three-quarter) ton; 4x4; extra cab; \$26,000 obo. Call 845-2418.

120. RECREATION VEHICLES

1989 SLUMBER Queen camper, fits any small truck. 3 way fridge, 4 burner stove, sleeps 4, automatic pump, heavy duty jacks. Excellent condition. asking \$5000. 635-6309.

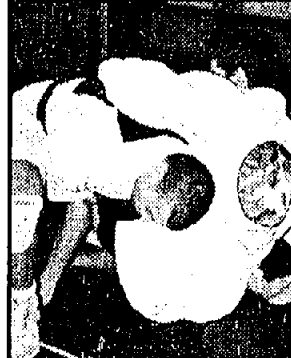
1994 9 ft extended cab camper. Fully loaded and many extras. Total use only 3 months, immaculate condition, \$13,900. 635-9828.

1997 26.5 Travel Mate 5th wheel completely loaded with all options; new condition, used only once; weekend. Must be seen to appreciate, stored in day storage. Comes complete with 5th wheel hitch and tallgate if no trade. winter price \$23,000. May take trade of older 5th wheel in good shape up to \$12,000. Phone evenings - Kitwanqa - 849-8477.

KEN'S MARINE

- 1983 Honda Shadow 750**
\$1,999
- 1996 Yamaha Virago 1100cc**
\$6,499
- 1982 Honda CX500 Turbo, Mint shape**
\$2,500
- 1986 Johnson 30 hp With Jet**
\$1,899
- Kids Motorcycles PW80's**
From \$800
- Mariner 75hp Outboard With Jet & Controls**
\$4,800
- 1996 Yamaha Timberwolf 4x4**
\$4,499
- 1991 Honda CR250**
\$2,499
- 1992 Okanagan 8'9 Camper, Shower, Bathroom**
\$8,500

KEN'S MARINE
4946 Greig Ave.
Ph: 635-2909



130. MOTORCYCLES

1992 RM 80 Suzuki dirt bike. Excellent condition. Phone 638-8345 1800.

1993 SUZUKI Savage 650. Under 5000 original km. Mint condition \$2500. Please call 635-6352.

150. BOATS AND MARINE

1979 26' Commander excellent condition, 550 hrs on new engines (1994) \$40,000 firm. View at Kitimat Yacht Club. Chris (250) 635-4055 ext 29.

24 FT Searay Command bridge cruiser, 255 Mercruiser (Ford Windsor 351 cu in) with tandem trailer, GPS, VHF, CB, Sniffer, fish finder, comes with rods, down riggers, life-jackets, swim grid. Anchor sleeps 4 or 5, has toilet. Needs nothing - ready to do. \$19,500. Excellent condition. Please call 635-6352.

160. HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT

1979 BELARUS farm tractor, used 38 hrs in last 4 yrs, a heavy unit with 16 speed power shift trans, V12 engine, power to spare, 2204 original hrs, trade for smaller JD 4020 or 5020 tractor and or a good square baler. Located near Telegraph Creek. Phone JJ3-7580, Telegraph Hill ch. or Fax 403-543-8678, Wesley.

1993 THOMAS Skidsteer Loader. 2203 Kubota engine. 68" dirt bucket, new tires, closed cab with heater. 2200 hrs. \$16,000. 250-847-4236.

BREAKUP IS Coming! Woodcraft is ready with a portable sawmill perfect for your business, ranch or farm. And you don't even have to buy it! Lease one of our handcrafted models from 24 inch to 42 inch log diameter. Gas, diesel or electric. Woodcraft - For all your cutting needs. Call for details. We'll show you why. We're #1. Toll free: 1-888-339-0121 Woodcraft Portable Sawmills Canada Ltd. #6 - 9535 190th Street, Surrey, B.C. V4N 3S1.

CAT V80E forklift \$14000. 32' x 8' office trailer \$2000. 5 ton flatdeck. C/W Viva crane. 1997 F250 4x4 s/c p/u \$30,000. 1988 Nissan Kind cab \$6000. Lansing forklift \$5000. 5.5 tonne mono rail crane \$8000. Edco floor grinder \$2500. 175 amp gas welder. Generator \$2500. Mack ready mix truck. \$8000. 1-250-546-1959.

CHAPMAN MIDITANK Drill 600 CFM compressor, BBc 100F hammer, extendible boom. Good condition, ready to work. 250-847-3653.

TIMBER TROJAN Portable Chain Saw Mill with 084 stihl power head. Very easy to set up and operate. \$3,700 obo. 250-546-8020.

180. PETS

HYBRID WOLF pups, a true friend, smart intelligent and very faithful. Beautifully marked. \$300. Phone 847-4959.

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS. One female; four male; 3 red and one black & tan; smooth haired. Vaccinated and dewormed. Born Feb. 8. Ready to go April 8. Parents available for viewing. \$300. Call 1-250-845-7490.

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN cattle (blue-healer) dog puppies red or blue, excellent bloodline. \$800. (250) 754-1003 or (250) 245-7771.

REGISTERED BLACK LAB puppies, ready to go in May, health guaranteed, \$400. To reserve your pick, phone 250-842-6447.

190. LIVESTOCK

2 WELL mannered mares. One reg. QH buckskin, 16 years 15.1 hh. English/Western, gymkhana, pleasure. QH 14.3hh, 12 years, bay, cattle penn, bush horse, pleasure, gymkhana, both trailer. 1-250-698-7495.

BOER GOATS. 5 adult does, 5 doe kids, 1/2 - 7/8 bloodlines. Papers available. \$1700 for herd. Purebred Nubian Spring kids. Will be offered for sale. 846-5967.

HAY & Bulk grain for Sale Glen. 638-0254.

HAY FOR Sale: Mount Layton Hot Springs. Call 798-2214

HAY FOR sale: Timothy Brome and alfalfa. Call 1-250-696-3628. 6000 square bales, make an offer.

MARE OWNERS! The Northwest Classic "Mail-In Bid" Stallion Service Auction has extended their bidding deadline to May 15, 1998. Don't miss your chance to save up to 35% on Service Fees! Call: Dora Barron (250) 845-3478 for information and a free stallion catalogue. Bids received by the original March 31 deadline will be opened and accepted at that time.

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200. FARMERS MARKET

BEEF, LAMB, pork. Hamblin Farms Lean n' Tender naturally produced meats. Satisfaction guaranteed. Visit the farm at the end of Mountainview Drive or fund our meats at Country Treasures, Ninth Street, Houston. Serving people from Prince George to Prince Rupert. Call 845-2133 or 1-800-665-6992.

FEED - oats, barley, prepared rations for all types of livestock. Clean seed oats, barley, high germination. Delivery available. Info and to order 1-250-694-3500 Southside Feeds.

GOOD HAY, barn stored, delivered for \$85 per ton. Different qualities available. 847-9189.

210. GARAGE SALES

LARGE GARAGE SALE at 5415 Heppel Road. 8:30 - 11:30 Saturday March 28.

MARCH 28, 8:30am to 4:00pm Garage Sale! 4614 McConnell. Paving stones, 300 sq ft, bathroom vanity, light fixtures, hardwood flooring, etc.

MOVING SALE. Tools, garden implements, chairs, office accessories, rugs, framed pictures, kitchenware, speakers, tables, 4008 Best, off Tweedle. Sunday March 29 8 - 12.

220. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND! LADIES watch near high school. Please call and identify. Call 635-3400.

MISSING - 2 year old white blond, black Shepherd/Husky cross from Copper River Estates area. Saturday March 6th. Call 638-1805 after 5:00 pm.

230. PERSONALS

BC'S LARGEST chatline. Over 4000 men & women call a day. Connect live or just listen. For a free trial 604-257-5700 or 1-800-551-6338.

FIND LOVE and happiness if you're a single adult looking for a long term relationship/marriage, call the Swan and The Rose Matchmakers Ltd. 1-250-474-6685.

IF ALCOHOL is the problem, many have found help with ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Phone 635-6533.

230. PERSONALS

FOR FREE information on the Watchtower Society of Jehovah's Witnesses or the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, the Mormons, call 1-250-847-5758 for recorded message.

GAY BI Curious? All Gay! All Live! All the time! Connect live or just listen. Try us for free! 604-257-5656 ext 437 or 604-257-5555.

LIVE-LINES Escort City. Serving Prince George and all areas over 100 independent escorts, masseuses and dancers who travel BC. Always new faces. Call 250-962-9786 or hear their voice ads call: 250-960-4888. See some of their photos on the internet at www.escortcity.com (Always hiring)

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WHY PLAY games! If you're seriously looking for a long term relationship with a compatible partner, call The Swan & The Rose Matchmakers Ltd. 1-800-266-8818.

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230. PERSONALS

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You can be safe.
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240. BIRTHDAY & ANNIVERSARY



CONGRATULATIONS Hud & Edna Fisher on your **50th Wedding Anniversary** March 26, 1948 From your many friends & Family



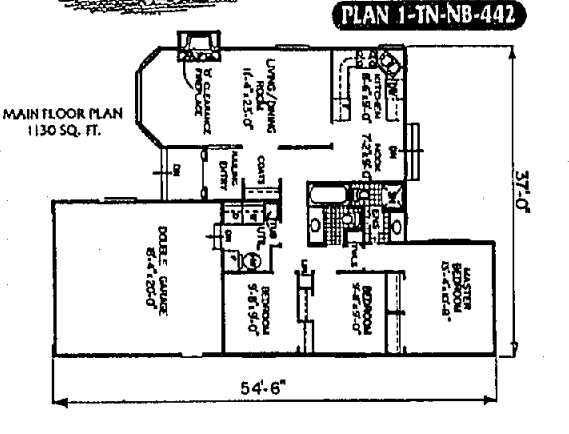
HAPPY 40TH BIRTHDAY DANA MCKAMEY!!! From all your pals

250. CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU
The family of the late Karl Wold would like to express our thanks to our friends for the kindness & caring expressions of sympathy extended. It all helped to lighten the load.
Rose, James, Aveline & Clarence

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PLAN OF THE WEEK



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270. OBITUARIES

WOLD, KARL E.

On Saturday, February 28, Mr. Karl E. Wold of Oliver, formerly of Terrace passed away at the South Okanagan General Hospital at the age of 87 years. A service of remembrance for the late Karl Wold was held on Tuesday, March 10 from Christ Lutheran Church in Terrace.

Interment followed in the Terrace cemetery.

He will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his family including Rose, his devoted wife of over sixty years.

Three children; James (Donna) of Terrace, Aveline (Gordie) McConnell of Terrace and Clarence (Jeannie) of Crofton, B.C. and son-in-law Bert Schooner of Edmonton.

Eleven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren as well as three sisters, Ingeberg, Ellen and Hjoridis-all of Norway and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his daughter Dorothy in 1968 as well as his sister Sophie and infant brother.

Karl was born and raised in Norway and came to Canada in 1930 and settled in Alberta.

Karl and Rosa moved to B.C. in 1939 and in 1942 they settled in Terrace where he was a commercial fisherman and carpenter.

They moved to Parksville from 1972 until 1987 when they came to Oliver.

Karl was a long time member of the Lutheran Church.

He always enjoyed the outdoors, camping and traveling.

Donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Box 483, Oliver, B.C. V0H 1T0



TIME CANNOT STEAL THE TREASURES THAT WE ALICE IN OUR HEARTS

ALICE VENNE

Alice Venne - Marcoux (nee Leclerc) was born on January 18, 1914 in Richer, Manitoba. She lived in Lorette, Manitoba until 1966, when she moved to Terrace with her new husband Gerry. Most precious to Alice was her family, relatives and her friends.

She loved singing, playing cards, gardening and most of all her flowers.

"No mother could open her arms or her home more than our mother did."

On March 3, 1998, at the age of 84 years, Alice died peacefully at her home with her beloved husband Gerry, her daughter Rachel & Kathy Cets at her side.

She will be dearly missed by her husband Gerry of 31 years, her 7 children, Leo Paul (Holma), Yvonne Milanesa (Leo), Arthur (Annette), Cecile Anderson (Hall), Lorraine Labossiere (Ron), Rachel Cole (Leo) and Monique Grossman (Phillip). 3 Brothers: Marclan, Lucien and Antonio 25 Grandchildren & 31 Great grandchildren. Alice was predeceased by her first husband Leo Marcoux, 3 sisters & 4 Brothers.

"We love you and will miss you."

FUNERAL SERVICES were held at Sacred Heart Parish Terrace, B.C. March 10, 1998 1:30 p.m. Interment in the Terrace Municipal Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations would be appreciated to the Terrace Home Support Services c/o Betty Stewart #1-3215 Eby St, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X6

Dearly remembered. Gerry, Leo Paul, Yvonne, Arthur, Cecile, Lorraine, Rachel, Monique and Families.

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280. BUSINESS SERVICES

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290. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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\$700 TO \$500 weekly assembling simple products at home, full time or part time. Send S.A.S.E. to PO Box 384 Kelowna, BC Dept 31 V1Y 7N8.

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295. COURSES

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A LITTLE LOW ON CASH? Interconnect, North West Training, Kitimat Community Services & Kitimat Skills Centre in Partnership with Human Resources Development Canada may assist you with the courses below.

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April 4 8:00 am - 4:00 pm	
April 6 8:00 am - 4:00 pm	
April 29 8:00 am - 4:00 pm	
WCB TRANSPORTATION ENDORSEMENT	\$75
April 5 8:00 am - 4:00 pm	
April 30 8:00 am - 4:00 pm	
WCB LEVEL 3	\$595
April 14 - 27 8:00 am - 4:00 pm	
WHIMIS	\$50
March (Scheduled on demand, evening as well) (Also via computer) April 8	
TRANSPORTATION OF DANGEROUS GOODS	\$100
March (Scheduled on demand) April 9 8:00 am - 4:00 pm	
FIRE SUPPRESSION 5100	\$200
Saturday, March 28 8:00 am - 6:00 pm	
TRAFFIC CONTROL (All Materials Included)	\$150
April 3 & 4 8:00 am - 4:00 pm	
FALLING & BUCKING TRAINING STANDARDS	\$200
(Scheduled on demand) April 8 8:00 am - 6:00 pm	
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300. HELP WANTED

300. HELP WANTED

SAFETY CO-ORDINATOR POSITION

We have an opening for a Safety Co-ordinator. The successful applicant should have a good knowledge of W.C.B. Regulations, have good people and communication skills and be proficient at record keeping. In addition to other related duties, this position will require regular mill inspections at two locations. Knowledge of the sawmill industry would be an asset.

Please send resume to:

THE PAS LUMBER COMPANY LTD.
P.O. Box 879
Prince George, B.C. V2L 4T8
Attention: Karl Eberle

FULL-TIME INSTRUCTOR BUSINESS PROGRAMS Terrace B.C.

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus, has an opening for a permanent full-time instructor to teach in the Business Administration and Office Technology programs commencing June 1, 1998. Salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement between the College and B.C.G.E.U. Instructor scale.

Responsibilities: May be responsible for teaching twelve courses in the Business Administration program. In addition, may be responsible for facilitating workshop style computer courses.

Qualifications: A Bachelor's degree with a Professional Accounting Designation or a Master's Degree in Business Administration; proven ability to teach at the post-secondary level; business and/or management experience including hands on entrepreneurial experience; and/or extensive knowledge of computers and a variety of computer applications is required.

For further information, please contact Grant Bennett, Business Programs Co-ordinator (250) 635-6511, Ext. 5205. We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Resumes should be submitted by March 31, 1998 to:
Competition 98.002B
Director, Human Resources
Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X2
FAX: (250) 635-3511

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

BC Parks

Volunteer Campground Hosts Needed

ENJOY AN EXTENDED VACATION IN ONE OF NORTHERN BC'S SCENIC PROVINCIAL PARKS THIS SUMMER. ABSOLUTELY FREE.

BC PARKS is looking for interested people with self-contained camping units to spend the summer (or a few weeks) as a PARK HOST at one of our Provincial Park campgrounds such as Naikoon, Lakelse Lake, or Tyhee Lake.

You will receive your own campsite free of charge for a minimum of four weeks. You will also be trained to be familiar with all the facilities of the Park, and all of the recreational opportunities and tourist facilities of the surrounding area.

In exchange, you will be there to greet visitors from around the world, and provide them with information on what to see and do in the area. The program is suited either to individuals, couples, or families; retired couples often find it an ideal way to combine a relaxing holiday with the pleasure of meeting and helping others.

If you would like more information on this program, please contact the BC Parks office in Smithers at 847-7320 or write to us at Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0.

You can also visit our website for more information:
<http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/80/bcparks/>

BRITISH COLUMBIA
Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks

Marlin Travel Franchise Office in Prince Rupert
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We are affiliated with Thomas Cook (Canada) Ltd., (The World's Leading Leisure Travel Company). If you are a team player and would like a challenge, please contact the Manager at (250) 627-1747 or at 425 3rd Ave. West.

POSTING AUXILIARY POSITIONS
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES SOCIETY
PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER
COMPETITION NO. NW9804 PRINCE RUPERT, TERRACE, KITIMAT, SMITHERS

Classification: SPO 4
MSW plus two years experience; or BSW plus three years; or BA plus four years; or equivalent combination of education and experience.
Salary: 22.96 - \$31.90 Hourly

The North West Community Health Services Society is inviting applications for Adult Mental Health auxiliary worker positions in Prince Rupert, Terrace, Kitimat, and Smithers. These positions provide assessment, treatment, case-management and other related services to people with serious and persistent forms of mental illness.

Flexible hours and travel are required. Transportation arrangements must meet operational requirements of the Society. The applicant is subject to satisfactory references including a criminal record review. Relocation expenses will not be provided for this competition.

Job descriptions may be obtained upon request. Your application must clearly identify how you meet the posted qualifications.

CLOSING LOCATION: Please submit resume quoting competition number NW9804 to:
Steve Garoupa
North West Community Health Services Society
Adult Mental Health
3793 Alfred Street Bag 5000 Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0
Phone: (250) 847-7205 or Fax: (250) 847-7433
CLOSING DATE: March 31, 1998.

PART-TIME INSTRUCTOR
FRONT-LINE SERVICE WORKER PROGRAM

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus, has an opening for a temporary part-time instructor to develop course material and teach in our Front-Line Service Worker Program (total 48 hours). This position commences April 14, 1998 and will terminate April 30, 1998. The salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement between the College and B.C.G.E.U. Instructor scale.

Responsibilities:
Develop and teach the following courses: Introduction to Computers (MS Works); Cash Register/Cashier duties; Business Machines; and Shipping Receiving.

Qualifications:
A degree or diploma in a related discipline, combined with relevant industry experience is preferred; ability to teach at the post-secondary level; hands on knowledge of computers, business machines and cash registers; and ability to provide a motivational learning environment for students would be an asset.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes should be submitted by March 31, 1998 to:

Competition 98.004B
Director, Human Resources
Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X2
FAX: (250) 635-3511

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO
492 YELLOWHEAD HIGHWAY 16 PHONE: (250) 692-3195
P.O. BOX 820 TOLL FREE: (800) 320-3339
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ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES ASSISTANT

The Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako has an opening in its Environmental Services Department for an Environmental Services Assistant. This is a two year contract position which will be of interest to an individual seeking a new challenge and career advancement.

Reporting to the Director of Environmental Services, the Environmental Services Assistant will be involved with: inspecting the operation of the Regional District landfill sites; contract administration; carrying out environmental monitoring at the landfill sites; and, developing a 3Rs program for the Regional District.

Preference will be given to applicants who have:

- engineering/environmental studies/science degree or equivalent;
- working knowledge of environmental issues;
- strong communication and writing skills and the ability to deal with elected representatives, government officials, landfill contractors and the general public;
- working knowledge of computers, preferably WordPerfect and Lotus 123.

Individuals with lesser qualifications may be considered depending on the responses received.

The Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako is situated in north central British Columbia and is responsible for the area from Vanderhoof to Smithers. Its office is located in Burns Lake, a scenic community located in the centre of the Lakes District. The area has excellent outdoor recreation opportunities in a small town setting.

The Regional District offers a comprehensive benefits package, flexible working hours and a salary commensurate with qualifications. Interested applicants should apply in confidence no later than 4:30 pm Monday, April 20, 1998 to Uli Wolf, Director of Environmental Services.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE IS OFFERING

Excavator Operator Courses
TERRACE CAMPUS

This modularized course is designed to assist operators to acquire skills and knowledge required to be an entry level excavator operator.

Safe, efficient operation, maintenance and duties of competent operators are emphasized in this course:

- Safety Procedures
- Equipment Systems
- Preventative Maintenance Procedures
- Site Preparation
- Operation of an excavator in on the job situations
- Identification of construction symbols and terms, check grades, install culverts and identify road building stages
- Flood deactivation and related environmental codes

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
The operation, skills and knowledge acquired in this program will enable graduates to pursue entry level jobs and/or a career in the construction, forestry and excavating industries.

For further information on the Excavator Courses contact Northwest Community College's Registration Desk, at the Terrace Campus (250) 635-6511, Local 5204 or 6342.

COURSE SCHEDULE

- March 30 to April 17, 1998
- April 20 to May 8, 1998
- (Backhoe Course April 6 - April 7)

Courses are scheduled 8:00 AM through 4:00 PM

* Courses may be re-scheduled due to weather conditions
COURSE COST: \$2250

Note: This is an on-site course in which participants are required to provide suitable outdoor clothing and WCB approved safety footwear.

* John Deere Equipment and Training Resources are used in this course.

300. HELP WANTED

Looking For Child Care?

Skeena Child Care Support Program has information on child care options and on choosing child care.

Drop by The Family Place at 4553 Park Ave. or call 638-1113.

Skeena CCSP is a program of the Terrace Women's Resource Centre and is funded by the Ministry for Children and Families.

LICENCED REALTORS

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Openings for up to 2 realtors in a growing well established firm. Primarily residential sales but will include some commercial, farms & ranches.

For further information contact:
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POSTING CASUAL POSITIONS
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES SOCIETY
MENTAL HEALTH/PSYCHIATRIC NURSE
COMPETITION NO. NW9803 PRINCE RUPERT, TERRACE, KITIMAT, SMITHERS

Classification: CH Level 1
RN/RPN plus three years psychiatric nursing within the last five years; or BSN or Masters plus two years experience; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

Salary: (BCNU) \$20.98 - \$25.99 Hourly (UPN) \$21.86 - \$26.32 Hourly

The North West Community Health Services Society is inviting applications for Adult Mental Health casual nurse positions in Prince Rupert, Terrace, Kitimat, and Smithers. These positions provide direct care and outreach to patients with various mental disorders, utilizing a variety of treatment modalities.

Flexible hours and travel are required. Transportation arrangements must meet operational requirements of the Society. The applicant is subject to satisfactory references including a criminal record review. Relocation expenses will not be provided for this competition.

Job descriptions may be obtained upon request. Your application must clearly identify how you meet the posted qualifications.

CLOSING LOCATION: Please submit resume quoting competition number NW9803 to:
Steve Garoupa
North West Community Health Services Society
Adult Mental Health
3793 Alfred Street
Bag 5000 Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0
Phone: (250) 847-7205 or Fax: (250) 847-7433
CLOSING DATE: March 31, 1998.

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Social Program Officers

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...consider a challenging career with the Ministry of Children and Families. A child-centred, integrated approach to the range of services we provide is fundamental to the Ministry's mandate. On-going opportunities at various Province-wide locations - in urban areas and smaller communities offering a range of lifestyle possibilities - are available in child protection services, including but not limited to intake, family services and after hours.

Responsibilities include: • providing family support services • assessing situations and developing plans to ensure the well-being of children • counselling families and fulfilling the role of guardian • coordinating/consulting with other service providers in a multidisciplinary team environment.

Requirements include: a BSW or MSW as well as a police record and criminal record review. Prior to applying, you must please contact the closing location listed below for an application package. An eligibility list may be established.

SALARY: \$33,804 - \$46,366. Please forward your completed application package, quoting competition #CF98:390, to: Ministry for Children and Families, Personnel Services Branch, 4th Floor, 737 Courtney Street, PO Box 9703, Stn Prov Govt, Victoria, BC V8W 9S1. Tel: (250) 952-6740; fax: (250) 387-6099. Closing date: ongoing.

www.qp.gov.bc.ca/jobs/

IFPA Forester
(Innovative Forest Practice Agreement)
Hope, BC

Interfor, one of Western Canada's largest logging and sawmilling companies, is committed to sustainable development. Interfor is the recipient of an "Innovative Forest Practice Agreement".

In this new role, you will report to the Operations Manager and will be responsible for creating and implementing the Forestry Plan for the IFPA. Excellent communication and interaction with employees, government agencies and interest groups is a vital component of this position.

Ideally, you have or are eligible for RPP status and have several years' experience in the preparation of forest management plans. Additional forestry experience should include timber supply analysis, Tree Farm Licence management, working plan preparation, fish and wildlife management, as well as growth and yield.

Hope, located a 2-hour drive from central Vancouver, offers a quieter lifestyle with full amenities and affordable housing.

If "Innovator" or "Leader" are words that describe you and you would like an ideal forester's role, we would like to hear from you. Please forward a resume to: Human Resources, International Forest Products Limited, PO Box 49114, Four Bentall Centre, Vancouver, BC V7X 1H7; fax (604) 681-2092. We thank all candidates for their interest and advise that only those individuals selected for interview will be contacted.

International Forest Products Limited

continuous improvement coordinator

provide leadership to initiatives aimed at optimizing capital & human resources in one of the world's largest sawmill complexes

Houston, BC

Northwood Pulp and Timber Limited is a progressive integrated forest products company committed to environmentally responsible practices. Located 320 km from Prince George, our Houston sawmill (370,000 MFBM) has a staff complement of 350 and handles virtually any size log.

Reporting to the Plant Manager, you will organize and direct continuous improvement initiatives, projects and systems including: studies related to layout, work flows and work methods • the improvement of work and performance standards by analyzing work, work methods and measuring performance • testing modifications and new installations as well as designing new methods and recommending changes.

You can bring to the table: • a considerable number of years' experience in both a sawmill and planer environment • good research, analytical and oral/written communication skills • well-developed abilities in management systems, organization and controls • knowledge of statistical methods as well as PCs including Windows 95, spreadsheets and databases.

A competitive salary/benefits package is offered. Houston is a flourishing community offering naturally beautiful surroundings, a moderate climate, affordable housing and an abundance of indoor/outdoor/recreational activities.

Please submit a resume in confidence, by 4:00 pm, Friday, April 3, 1998 to: Employee Relations Co-ordinator, Northwood Pulp and Timber Limited, Houston Region, PO Box 158, Houston, BC V0J 1Z0; fax (250) 845-6296.

northwood
pulp and timber limited

320. WORK WANTED

BAR TENDER, We specialize in organizing and catering to your every need when it comes to Bar Service. We will custom design a package to suit your needs, from full Bar service to working with in your budget. We will help to give you and your guests an event to remember. For more information please call Tar Benders at 635-3763.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER, Richard Thornton Construction available for renovations, repairs or new construction. 20 yrs experience. Winter rates. Call 638-8526.

H.H. CERTIFIED Bavarian Quality work. Custom built furniture, carvings, signs, post and beam construction, small saw-mill service. Your satisfaction is my #1 concern, call Harry for reasonable rates. 847-8747.

HAVE LOGGING equipment, will do clear cutting and or select logging on private land or other. Call 635-4202.

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER seeks employment 18 years experience, concrete framing, finishing, painting, labouring, new construction or reno's 635-3103.

LIVE OUT nanny position wanted. Mature bondable reliable woman drivers license excellent references, Monday & Fri. Will look after children, light housekeeping and dinner preparation. Any age. Call 638-1531 after 12:00.

MAN WITH small truck will clean yards, shed, garages and take garbage to dump. Ask for Don, 638-0119.

NEED A hand at home? For thorough cleaning call Joanne 615-0155 will run errands. Ref's available.

NORTHERN HAND E MAN 635-3486. For all your repairs, renovations, plumbing, painting, or whatever. We fix anything anywhere almost.

PAINTER 15 years experience. Interior/exterior. Low rates for seniors. Free estimate. We do it right once. Call 635-3783

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, interior, exterior, commercial, residential, reasonable rates. Call 635-1914.

RENOVATING SPECIALIST, experienced in drywalling, carpentry, textured ceilings, painting. For free estimate call Brian at 635-9132 or Al at 635-8292.

TUTORING AVAILABLE!! Does your child struggle through school? I am available to tutor kids grades 1 - 8. In a variety of subjects. Reasonable rates! For more info all Kelly at 635-4768 after 5 pm.

330. NOTICES

KAMLOOPS SENIOR. Secondary Reunion class of 1978 - 20 year Friday August 7, 1998 Saturday August 8, 1998. For more information please contact: Lynn 250-374-8344 or Monica 250-828-1621.

LISTEN TO the quiet...Cushoon Lake Resort, on sunny Salt Spring Island, has 16 individual, modern, fully-equipped, lake-front log cabins with fireplaces that offer something special for everyone. Year round fishing, boating, swimming, Sanay Beach Outdoor hot tub, BBQ pits. 250-537-9629.

PIANO LESSONS! Learn to play piano for fun! All ages including adults, beginner to Royal Conservatory Grade 6. Register ASAP as spaces are limited. Call 638-1512.

SOCIAL CREDIT Skeena Constituency annual general meeting, Sunday March 29, at 2 pm. Mount Layton Hot Springs conference room #2 For information call 632-4136.

WANTED TO buy good quality Birch logs, must be clear and have 10" min top. Phone 638-7724.

NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE
 "THE STORE THAT'S UNIQUE"
 Crystals, Jewelry, Tarot Cards, Runes, Drums, Aromatherapy Products, Incense, Tapes, Bath Salts, Books On Personal Development/Spiritual Growth/Meditation/Karma/Chakras/Earth Religion/Astrology
 Phone 635-7776
 3611 Cottonwood-Thornhill
 3231 Kalam-Terrace

330. NOTICES

Christ Lutheran Church
 3229 Sparks St.
 Sunday, March 29
 Sunday School 10 am
 Worship 11 am
 The little church in the heart of the horseshoe
 Pastor Terry Simonson
 635-5520

THORNHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Sunday Service 10:45
 At The Thornhill Community Hall
 Teens & Adult Bible Classes
 Sunday's Cool Club For ages 2 - 12 9:30
 College & Careers
 Teens Youth Groups
 Adult Night Bible Studies
 Church's Free Chapel of M.U.M.S
 Thursdays 9:30 - 11:00 Oct-May
 Pastor Ron Rooker
 Pastor Rob Brinson
 Phone 635-5056

CLEAR THE AIR
 Reduce air pollution from residential wood smoke and auto emissions with tips from the Association.
 BRITISH COLUMBIA LUNG ASSOCIATION
 Box 34009, Station D
 Vancouver, B.C. V6J 4M2
 (Advertising space owned by the publisher)

340. LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE matter of the Residential Tenancy Act SBC 1996 and regulations thereto, Hilton Holdings Ltd, landlord offers for sale one 1973 Canadiana 12 x 56 m/h, MHR#19747 located at #74-3616 Larch Ave. Terrace, BC. By reason of abandonment by Robert Barber, tenant, and Trans Canada Credit, PPSA #6812345 January 20, 1997. Phone 638-1182 to arrange viewing of the m/h @ #74-3616 Larch Ave. Terrace BC. All offers must be in writing and mailed to 754 Young Rd. Kelowna Bc V1W 1A8 and post marked no later than April 13, 1998. Done in compliance with requirements of Part 2 of the Residential Tenancy Act, SBC 1996.

340. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
PAUL-EMILE BRUNEAU
 Formerly of Terrace, British Columbia Creditors and other having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Crampton & Brown, #3 - 4423 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V5, on or before the 24th day of April, 1998, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have been received.
CECILE LECHASSEUR, Executrix
 C/O Crampton & Brown
 Solicitors for the Estate

BRITISH COLUMBIA **NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT E99-01-9759** Ministry of Forests

Sealed Tenders for the works described below 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 April 17, 1998, and will be opened in public at that time.

Tender Works

- Construction of Log Dump,
- Construction of 1.335 lineal metres of Class 5 Forest Service Road,
- Construction of Log Sort Yard, and
- Temporary deactivation of 1.335 metres of Class 5 Forest Service Road.

South Kitsaway is located in an isolated tidewater location on Hawksbury Island, 60 km south of Kitimat, British Columbia. Bidders must attend a mandatory site viewing prior to submitting their tender. The site viewing is scheduled to leave from the Kalam Forest District Office at 8:15 on Monday, March 30, 1998.

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 \$50.00 (plus GST) after March 20, 1998 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 mentioned address, Telephone 638-5100 or fax 638-5176.

Bidders are required to submit 10% of the tendered price as a bid bond. This will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidders. In addition, the successful bidder must supply a performance bond of 50% of the tendered price.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied. Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time. This solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal Trade.

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF BURNS LAKE INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders clearly marked "WEST END SANITARY SEWER EXTENSION TENDER" will be received at the offices of the Village of Burns Lake, P.O. Box 570, #15 - 3rd Avenue, Burns Lake, B.C. V0J 1E0, on or before 2:00 PM local time on Thursday, April 16, 1998.

The project comprises the following works for the extension of the West End Sanitary Sewer:

1. Approximately 700 linear metres of 200 mm dia. gravity sanitary sewer, complete with service connections, manholes and appurtenances and surface restoration.
2. Approximately 425 linear metres of 150 mm dia. force main, complete with appurtenances and surface restoration.
3. Packaged sewage lift station.
4. Highway crossings (1) in casing pipe.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Village of Burns Lake at the above or from Stanley Consulting Group Ltd., #100 - 2700 Queensway, Prince George, B.C., V2L 1N2 upon deposit of a certified cheque in the amount of fifty (\$50.00) Dollars non-refundable, on or after Monday, March 30, 1998.

Tenders must be accompanied by both:

1. 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
2. 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.

Ted Riehl, Works Superintendent
 Village of Burns Lake
 Telephone: 692-7587/Fax: 692-3059

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NOW OFFERS A SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT for customers and staff. Come in and enjoy our fine, modern facility. Large washers and dryers, showers, sun tan booth, customer service and more.
 3223 Emerson 635-5119

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 3210 Clinton St.
 Terrace, B.C.
 V8G 5R2
 638-7283

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<p>NEW & USED car/truck financing. No turn downs! Good credit, bad credit, no credit, even bankrupt. No one walks away, everyone drives away! Minimum \$1500 down. Laura 1-888-514-1293.</p> <p>BOOKS GREAT LIVES EXPOSED. People can't change. Get the truth. Scientology, A New Slant On Life by L. Ron Hubbard. 401 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1L5 or call 681-9121.</p> <p>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ACCESS TO COMPUTER? Let it work for you! \$900-\$5,000 per month. Log on to: www.hbn.com. Access code: 5281.</p> <p>FREE! FREE! FREE! Emperor 2000 gumball vending machines. You keep all the money. Highest profits in vending. You won't believe this offer. Call Vendmax for a FREE brochure. 1-800-661-1832.</p> <p>JOCUS TOYS is expanding, needs consultants. 300 Toys/crafts, most under \$20. Flexible, fun business, earn great commissions & free toys. Home parties, catalogue sales. 1-800-361-4587 Ext 9368.</p> <p>OWN A MONEY-MAKER. Exclusive territory in your area now available in a growing \$50 billion industry. Affordable investment includes training, supplies, equipment and materials. Phone toll-free 1-888-478-1777.</p> <p>MONTHLY CASH RETURNS. 25-80%/yr with minimum investment of \$4200. Easy set-up coin-op can be operated by anyone with minimum transportation. Leave message-name-phone @ 1-800-383-5776.</p> <p>STEADY CASH INCOME. Forever. Prime location vending routes now available with min. 20% return. Operate this low investment 100% cash business full or part time from your home. Phone Eagle Profit-Calgary 1-403-205-4332 (Dept 395) or Eagle Profit-Vancouver 1-800-387-2274 (Dept 395).</p>	<p>JUST \$59 PER MONTH. Absolutely complete! No money down! No payments for 3 months! From the fifth largest PC manufacturer in Canada: 200MMX, 24X CDROM, 2.0 GB Quantum, ATI 3D EXP Video, 33.6 full duplex, Intel MB and Processor, 16MB EDO 14 inch SVGA, 90 days FREE internet. Don't be fooled by other offers! Credit approval available right over the phone! 1-888-860-9190 more info/to order. Fast FEDEX delivery, to your door anywhere in Canada.</p> <p>THE BEST COMPUTER, the Best Price. Delivered right to your door anywhere in Canada! Just \$69 per month, No Money Down. For Tyamannus loaded 166MMX Multimedia Package: 166MMX, Motorola 56.6 fax/modem, Stereo surround sound, digital full-motion video, 3.2 GB HD, 24X CD ROM, full colour 14 inch monitor, loaded current software (list is too long for this ad, call us!!) Instant credit approval available right over the phone! Call: 1-800-551-3434 to order/more information.</p> <p>CUSTOM HOMES CUSTOM HOMES. Quality home builder will design/build your dream home. Deliver within 8 weeks. Firm price, 7 year warranty (not Mobile Homes). Free literature (250) 770-1067. Dealer Enquiries Welcome.</p> <p>EDUCATION BE A Successful writer...write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our Free Book. Toll-free 1-800-267-1829, Fax: 1-613-749-9551. The Writing School, Suite 3001 - 38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2.</p> <p>COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a Diploma in Counselling Practice to begin this month. Free catalogue, call 24hrs 1-800-665-7044.</p>	<p>HELICOPTER LOGGING/Silviculture Training. Men and women - train for exciting, high paying careers in growth sectors of the forest industry. W.C.B. 'Worksafe' recognized training. Private Post-secondary Institution. Job placement assistance. I.H.L. Training Institute Ltd. (250)897-1188.</p> <p>A NEW Career? Train to be an apartment/condominium/townhome manager. Many jobs throughout B.C.! Free job placement assistance. For information/brochure (604)681-5456/1-800-665-8339 R.M.T.I.</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES L.E. MATCHETT TRUCKING Co. Ltd. Saskatoon, Saskatchewan requires experienced truck drivers for seasonal work from April 15-May 30,1998. Working out of Saskatoon and Watson, S.K. Hauling Nh3 and dry bulk products. Accommodations supplied, guaranteed \$600 weekly minimum wage. MUST HAVE class 1A license, 1 year highway driving experience, good driving record, meet D.O.T. medical requirements. Fax resume & current abstract: 1-306-934-2650, or phone Arnold at 1-306-242-5899.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, B.C. Press Council, a voluntary organization headquartered in Vancouver representing newspapers. It's function is to promote values of accuracy, fairness and free speech both within newspapers and amongst the public at large. The Executive Director reports to the Chair and is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the organization. Clerical support provided. This position should occupy approximately 20 hours per week. Previous journalistic or related experience is preferred along with good administrative and promotional skills. Please reply in writing to: B.C. Press Council, #900-1281 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3J7 or E-Mail: www.bcpresscouncil.com/in k.</p>	<p>NATURAL VITAMINS. Lowest prices. Prompt service. Serving Canada for 28 years. Free catalogue 1-800-663-0747 or write Vitamins 9275 Shaughnessy St., Vancouver, B.C. Canada, V6P 6R4.</p> <p>HOME SECURITY HOME SECURITY for \$10. 10 Bright red decals tell burglars your home is protected. Send \$10 to Alarm-X, Department A, P.O. Box 233, Harrison Hot Springs, B.C. V0M 1K0.</p> <p>LIVESTOCK LLAMA AUCTION: 40 quality bred females, yearlings, stud-males. No minimum bid. Prices will be right. Saturday, April 4th @ 4pm. Preview 12 noon. 2591-224 St., Langley (604)538-3818 for flyer.</p> <p>MOBILE HOMES QUALITY MANUFACTURED Homes Ltd. Ask about our used single and double wides. "We Serve - We Deliver". 1-800-339-5133, DL#6813.</p> <p>NOTICES ESTERHAZY HISTORY BOOK. Send deposits of \$35 payable to: History Book Committee, Box 879, Esterhazy, Sask., S0Z 0X0 by May 30. Books not available unless pre-ordered.</p> <p>OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTIES PARKSVILLE/QUALICUM BEACH, B.C. Planning to move to Vancouver Island's wonderful lifestyle? Call Neil Callander for relocation package. Toll-free 1-888-777-6402. Nanaimo Realty, Parksville/Qualicum.</p> <p>PAY TELEPHONE SERV. HAVE YOU CONSULTED Real Clairvoyants and mediums before? Then come discover the unexplored experiences of Karononna Zamort (Inc.), 28 years experience; very precise. She can describe and give you your sign. Learn from her other well known mediums and clairvoyants. To find out your future, CALL 1-900-451-9602. 18+/\$4.99/min., 24hrs/7days.</p>	<p>CONNECT WITH OVER 144 cities worldwide & meet people from around the globe. Penpals, Personals, Collectors, Vacation Exchanges, Travel Info., Business Opportunities & more! 1-800-663-1199, 8:30am-5pm PST.</p> <p>MILLENNIUM PSYCHIC SOLUTIONS. You don't need luck! You need answers. Call our world famous psychics \$2.99/min 18+. 1000's use us. 100% Canadian.</p> <p>MALE IMPOTENCE corrected and prevented. Decline associated with age, medications, surgery, diabetes, injury can be overcome. Free information/advice: Performance Medical Ltd., Box 892, Vernon, BC, V1T 6M8. 1-800-663-0121.</p> <p>REAL ESTATE BC HOMESSELLERS NETWORK INC. Provides "For Sale By Owners" with world wide advertising for less than a dollar a day! Call toll-free: 1-888-248-5581. www.bchomesellers.com.</p> <p>5 QUARTERS, 430 CULTIVATED ACRES, also suitable for cattle, saleable timber; grain, storage, mobile home, near provincial park, quiet area, east of Dawson Creek. 1-403-351-2401.</p> <p>CHALET, COTTAGE or full-time residence. Sunshine Valley has all conveniences and rec. facilities, near Vancouver. Fantastic prices and Financing-you can't miss. A new lifestyle-you deserve it. (604)873-3377, 1-800-553-5566 (weekends).</p> <p>STEEL BUILDINGS STEEL BUILDINGS largest from one of BC's largest steel companies. Archibed rib pre-engineered bldgs. Erecting & foundation services available. Financing available O.A.C. Norsteel Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-932-9131.</p> <p>TRUCKS O DOWN o.a.c. Guaranteed credit approvals. Trucks, 4X4's, crew cabs, diesels, sport utilities. Repo's, broken leases. Take over payments. Free delivery. Call Lawrence or Mike 1-800-993-3673. Vancouver 327-7752.</p>



■ Carnival adventures

THE TERRACE SKATING Club is holding its annual Ice Carnival tomorrow night and it's bound to be a fun show. This year's theme is "Adventures in Sherwood Forest" and it takes place 7 p.m. Mar. 26 at the Terrace Arena. The show will include 16 group numbers, feature skaters, precision team and coaches skating. That's Brandon Stell playing a dragon, with courtier Amy Mattern, trumpeter Kelsey Minhinick and little lord Breanna Moleski.

Uplands sweeps Grade Seven basketball tourney

UPLANDS SCHOOL completed its sweep of the Grade Seven TESSA basketball tournament last week.

Two Uplands teams, Blue and White, had already finished first and second in the girls' tournament two weeks ago.

Then last week, the seventh grade boys from

Uplands followed suit with their Blue team placing first and White team finishing second.

Third place at the event went to Centennial, while the sportsmanship award went to Copper Mountain.

Organizers say the event went very well, thanks in part to some excellent refereeing by volunteer

parents, teachers and members of Caledonia's Senior Boys team.

Robert Haugland and Rick Djalwial also pitched in by acting as scorekeepers.

Meanwhile, in Grade Six action, first place went to Kitwanga in the girls' division. Uplands' girls took second place, while Veritas

was third.

Cassie Hall won the sportsmanship award.

Over on the boys' side, it was Centennial with a first place win. They were followed by Uplands in second spot and Clarence Michiel in third.

Veritas won the boys' sportsmanship award.

Hikers set to hit trails

SPRING HAS sprung and the popular Terrace Hiking Club is already heading out on their first hike of the season this weekend.

Organizers say the club welcomes new members but point out that they have a "hike at your own risk" policy, and waivers must be signed at each hike.

Hikers should carry a first aid kit and enough food and water for the day. Organizers also recommend dressing in layers, carrying a compass, insect repellent, sunscreen, matches and other safety necessities for the bush.

There's a \$5 annual newsletter fee to cover the photocopying of hike schedules. An honorarium for vehicle drivers to cover gas and wear costs is also requested.

Members say this becomes very important later in the season when the club depends on people with 4x4s to get them into areas that are difficult to access.

The first hike of the year takes place along the west side of Douglas Channel. This is a moderate 3-4 hour hike through forest and along the beach.

Those interested should meet at the library at 9 a.m. to carpool.

Leading the way will be Rick. He can be reached at 639-9672.

TERRACE YOUTH SOCCER is looking for SELECT TEAM COACHES

must have Level 2 Technical Level 1 Theory. Deadline for application is March 30, 1998. Call George 635-3719.

REFEREE CLINICS

Youth/Senior - April 25 - 26
9 am - 4 pm each day
Recreational Referee (Terrace)
- April 25 9am-4pm
(Kitimat Riverlodge) - April 26

SOCCER COACHING CLINICS

Level 3 Technical - April 17, 18 & 19
Level 1 Technical - May 2, 9 am - 4 pm
4 Hour Mini Soccer Clinic - May 3

Call George 635-3719

LUCKY DOLLAR BINGO PALACE

MARCH 1998

MARCH 1998

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Caledonia Sr. Secondary School	2 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	3 Canadian Paraplegic Association	4 Terrace Blue Back Swim Club	5 Benevolent Protective Order of Elks Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society	6 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace	7 Terrace Pipes & Drums Klein Kaim School Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association
8 P.A.C.E.S. Daycare Society	9 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	10 Kermode Friendship Society	11 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club	12 Terrace Minor Softball Order of Royal Purple	13 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council	14 Terrace National Enhancement Society Kispiox Club of Terrace Terrace Search & Rescue Society
15 Skeena Junior Secondary School	16 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	17 Kermode Friendship Society	18 Terrace Community Volunteer Bureau	19 Terrace Little Theatre Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	20 Big Brothers & Sisters of Terrace Nisga'a Tribal Council	21 K'son House Society Knettle Club of Terrace Terrace Skating Club
22 Thornhill Jr. Secondary School	23 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	24 Kermode Friendship Society	25 Terrace Blueback Swim Club Shames Mountain Ski Club	26 Order of Royal Purple Terrace Anti-Poverty Society	27 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc. Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace	28 Lions Club of Terrace Terrace Youth Soccer Royal Canadian Legion
29 Caledonia Senior Secondary	30 Terrace Baseball Association	31 Canadian Paraplegic Association				

Sat. Afternoon Games Doors 11:30 a.m. Games 12:45
Evening Games Doors 4:30 p.m. Games 6:15
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Late Night Games Doors 9:30 p.m. Games 10:00 p.m.
Family Bingo Every Saturday Afternoon Last Wednesday of the month is DOUBLE BINGO
T.V. MONITORS SMOKE REMOVAL AISLE CONCESSION
4410 Legion, Terrace 635-2411

Sport Scope

Floor hockey league starts

ROCK 'EM, sock 'em floor hockey is back. The OPOV Floor Hockey League, which used to be an annual event, has been resurrected and teams are needed to fill its roster.

The league's short season runs for about six weeks, starting at the beginning of April.

Organizer Devon Kuiper says he needs at least eight teams to make the league a go, but he's hoping for 10.

Games are tentatively set to take place at the Thornhill Community Centre on Mondays and Thursdays. Each night will feature two games, which in previous years tended to be rather intense.

Kuiper says teams may be required to supply a tarp to hang on the walls of the community centre to block slap shots.

For more information, call Devon at 638-0188.

Senior A fastball practices

TERRACE WILL be home to some darn good fastball action this summer.

There's a new Senior A Fastball team in town, and practices are underway every Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at the college. Organizers say they're still looking for more players too. Anyone interested should show up at the field or call Norm at 635-2249.

There will be several league games in town at a cost of \$20 per four-game series, kids 12-and-under are free.

Senior athletes gear up

TERRACE'S SENIOR athletes are preparing for the upcoming BC Senior Games and they're looking for new people to join them.

Organizers say they have something for everyone — from slo-pitch to swimming, track and field, darts, cribbage, bridge, bocci ball, curling and horseshoes.

The next group meeting for Zone 10 takes place at the Happy Gang Center Apr. 4 at 2 p.m.

For more information, call Maxine at 638-8648.

Last chance to ski

THERE'S STILL a little bit of snow left at the Onion Lake Cross Country Ski Trails. Organizers say most of the runs are skiable, with a few bald spots appearing.

For those who want to continue with spring skiing, back-country skiing is a great option. Anyone who is interested in trying a new and challenging side to the sport can call Cheryl at 798-2227.

Fastball still registering

IT'S NOT too late to sign up for Minor Softball in Terrace, as some spaces are still available.

Those interested can still register at the recreation office all week or call Kelly at 635-7748 (days) and 635-0398 (eves).

Practices take place at the Skeena gym Tues and Thurs from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Ringette holds AGM

THE TERRACE Ringette Association will be holding its Annual General Meeting for the 1998/1999 season at 7 p.m. Apr. 21 at the library.

For more information, call Roger at 638-0622.

Women's soccer AGM

TERRACE WOMEN'S soccer will be holding their Annual General Meeting 7 p.m. Thurs. Apr. 2 at the public library's seminar room.

On the agenda this year are coaching and referee clinics, soccer clinics and the outdoor soccer schedule.

For more information, call Candace at 638-8225.

Score Board

Terrace Men's Recreational Hockey

All Seasons	Mar. 7	7 White Spot	3
Chapter One	Mar. 8	6 Skeena Cable	5
Precision Blues	Mar. 10	11 White Spot	4
Back Eddy	11	11 All Seasons	9
Skeena Cable	Mar. 12	4 White Spot	1
Back Eddy	Mar. 15	4 Skeena Cable	3
Chapter one	2	2 All Seasons	1
All Seasons	Mar. 17	6 Skeena Cable	3
Precision Blues	5	5 Chapter One	3

Terrace Men's Oldtimers League

Okies	Mar. 7	4 Timbermen	2
Subway	Mar. 8	3 SRD Blues	3
Subway	7	7 NMI Okies	5
SRD Blues	2	2 Timbermen	2

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Fatherhood

BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN



BASED ON ACTUAL COURT CASES

"Hi Marsha, may I sit beside you?" Marsha looked up from her table in the crowded hospital cafeteria. "Michael?" Hi. Of course. I could hardly recognize your voice in this noisy place." "How's the chief nurse of the O.R.?" Michael dug into his food with a relish not usually reserved for hospital food.

"By the way, Marsha, you're going to be the first to know. I've got a new appointment in a hospital in Northern Alberta. I can't wait!" Marsha's brain suddenly began to get wild signals. Perfect. He's just the person to do it. We've been friends for years. His genes are great. Smart, good-looking. And nice."

"Michael, that's wonderful. Let's celebrate. Let me take you out to dinner." That night, at a little Italian restaurant, with candlelight, wine, and a glow, Marsha spoke up. "I want a child." Michael looked puzzled. "But you're married. You have two children. What's the problem?" Marsha stared down at her plate. "Simon and I are separated. I want a child but I don't want his. Michael, will you do it? I mean will you father the child?" Michael grew quiet.

I've always wanted a child. I never had the chance. I was never able to get up the nerve to ask a woman to marry me. So here I am 42, alone. All this is terribly different. But it could work.

"How would it work out, Marsha?" Marsha was getting excited. "Simple. You won't have any responsibility for bringing up the child. But you will pay the expenses for the birth and child support. And you can visit him 1 week every four months." Michael agreed.

Michael's name did not appear on the

birth certificate. But he signed a maintenance agreement acknowledging he was the father and agreed to pay \$300 a month. One day, he received a phone call from Marsha. "You brute, you're not paying the extra amount me agreed upon. I'm not letting you visit with little Andrew." Michael took Marsha to court.

Michael was furious. "Your Honour, I'm Andrew's biological father. I've supported Marsha and Andrew since the day he was conceived. I've kept my end of the deal. More importantly, Andrew needs a father figure. Experts will testify that I'm the best person for the job. I'm not only thinking of myself, but of Andrew's needs."

Marsha was in tears. "Your Honour, the deal was that Michael wouldn't interfere with the child's upbringing. That includes who visits Andrew. Andrew doesn't need a father figure at this stage of his life. Experts can't tell you what's best for Andrew. Only I can. As Andrew's mother, I have his best interests at heart."

Should Michael be allowed to see his son?

You! Be The Judge. Then look below for the decision.

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YOU BE THE JUDGE - DECISION

"Marsha, you must keep your end of the bargain," the Judge said. "There's no reason why Michael shouldn't be allowed to see his son. He's been Andrew's life from the beginning and paid all the agreed upon amounts."

YOU! BE THE JUDGE is based on actual court cases. Today's decision is based on the facts of the case and the law of the province of Manitoba. If you have a similar problem, please consult Lindsey & Grueger. Claire Bernstein is a Montreal lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 1997 Heika Enterprises. B14-3

NORTHWEST FORESTRY DIGEST

Improving safety in the workplace

A new initiative by the Workers' Compensation Board aims to improve safety in the workplace.

WorkSafe, being offered for the first time in the north, is the result of a partnership between the WCB and the eastern region of Northwest Community College.

"This is the first one ever in the Northwest. And we've had a great response from all parties," says Roger Cloutier of Northwest First Aid training agency, which has contracted with NWCC to help deliver the course.

Pacific Inland Resources was the site of a two-day seminar attended by 15 people from the plant Safety Committee and plant supervisors.

That seminar late last year was followed by a day-long session in which 12 supervisors and chargehands took part.

Ken Vander Meulen, a chargehand in the sawmill at Pacific Inland Resources, and a first aider, level three, says for him the course was an excellent refresher.

"It makes you more aware of not being safe, because the company's policy is always 'safety first,'" he says. "Anything that isn't felt to be safe or right is dealt with right away."

He says people who attend a safety course can act as examples and be a resource for other workers.

PIR Safety Committee chairman Bob Olsen, also a

level-three first aider, says the course is useful because it allows people to build on their knowledge.

"Even if you have taken these things before it's a good thing to become refreshed," says Olsen. "It reinforces the safety value in your mind."

The aim of the course is to assist committee members to reduce occupational injury and disease through promoting safety and health and assisting to maintain standards in their workplace.



Bob Olsen

Course materials are prepared by the WCB, so content is consistent, regardless of location.

There are six WorkSafe Education courses, all of which can be tailored to an individual company's needs.

The WorkSafe Education courses may be scheduled over one or two days, or spread over several half-days or evenings.

Courses can be specially arranged or customized through the Continuing Education department to suit company or industry's needs.

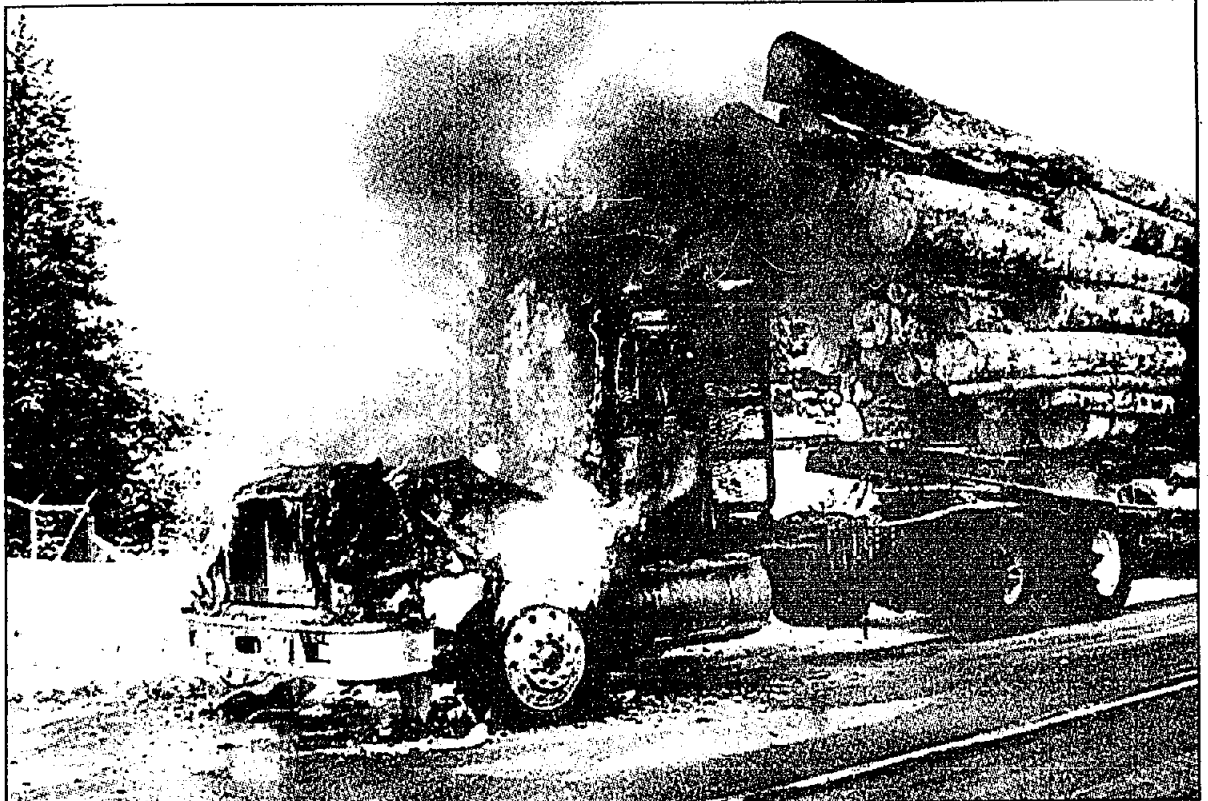


Photo by Brenda Anderson

CLOSE ESCAPE:

In January this logging truck, owned by Klaus Posselt Logging, caught fire near Burns Lake. RCMP say the driver was westbound when he

heard a large bang and suddenly the unit was on fire. He pulled the rig over to the shoulder, where it was quickly engulfed. The driver escaped without injury.

Kispiox

Restoring the watershed

HAZELTON—Charlie Hillis knows in his heart as well as his head how important it is to have members of the Kispiox Band restoring the Kispiox watershed.

"We know the area," he said. "We know the fish and the streams and we have a good relationship with the overall scheme of things. I think, too, when you're working on your traditional

land, you're extra careful because it's your own. You're always trying to enhance it and make it better. You have this greater connection on every level."

Members of the Kispiox Band are in the third stage of a multi-year project aimed at repairing and restoring streams in the Kispiox watershed. With

funding provided by Forest Renewal BC, the project involves skills training for local residents, as well as assessment and rehabilitation for the many damaged tributaries of the Kispiox River.

Levels 1 and 2 of the project involved assessments throughout the watershed. Crews comprised of Kispiox

Band members and residents of nearby Hazelton were taught how to examine and assess old logging roads and bridges, slopes, gullies, rivers and streams. They also learned how to write prescriptions for the work required to bring the areas back to a healthy state.

cont'd page 2

Cash for forestry students

If you're studying, or planning to study, forestry or forestry-related subjects at the post-secondary level, here's a chance to win some cash.

In a new initiative in B.C., bursaries will be awarded to secondary and post-secondary students throughout the province.

Worth \$1,000 each and donated by Forest Renewal B.C. and the province's credit unions, the bursaries

will go to students who write winning essays.

They'll go to one graduating student from each B.C. high school, regional correspondence school, independent school and Band school.

As well, each post-secondary institution in B.C. will see bursaries awarded to one first-year student, one second-year student, and one third-year student.

The essays must be be-

tween 500 and 1,000 words long and should describe an innovative idea related to forest management.

Winning essays will be selected by a panel of judges.

The deadline for applications is April 3.

For more information and application forms contact your local Forestry Renewal B.C. office, or contact your credit union.

Or call, toll free, 1-800-663-7867.



FRBC photo

HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT: The restoration project is teaching Kispiox Band members and local Hazelton residents how to examine and assess old logging roads and bridges, slopes, gullies, rivers and streams.

from front

Kispiox watershed

"Roughly 50 restoration projects of varying sizes were identified through the assessment process," said Karl Maier, forestry sector specialist for the Kispiox Band Council. "These range from the very simple to the very complex."

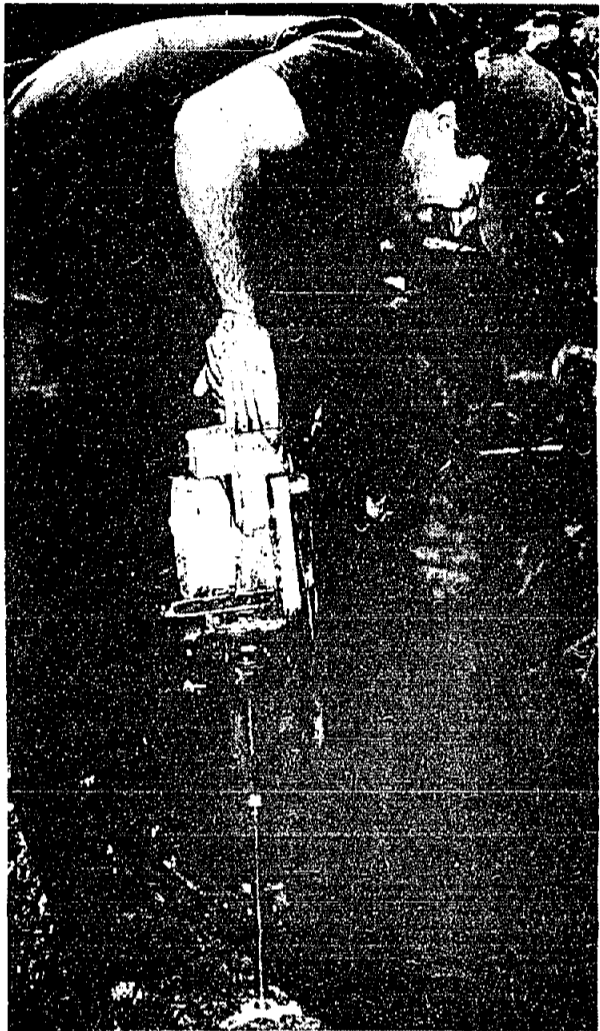
The Kispiox watershed is interlaced with fish-bearing streams. In many cases restoration means creating good habitat for trout, salmon and other fish that rely on these shaded and pooled creeks as nurseries. Often the goal is to re-establish a single continuous channel to the headwaters of a particular stream, which may have become so clogged with debris that the fish become stranded in areas where they are easy prey for predators.

Other projects can include deactivating roads no longer in use, riverbank stabilization, replacement of rotting bridge timbers and even thwarting an industrious beaver. One tributary to Steep Canyon Creek was plagued by beavers using mud and branches to plug a culvert that carried the stream under a logging road.

The stream would then back up and spill across the road, sending fish fry down the ditches. A wire barrier on the culvert keeps the beavers out yet still maintains easy passage for the fry.

Hillis has supervised crews working in the watershed, and now coordinates equipment needed for some of the larger projects. Through the training provided by Forest Renewal BC and through his assessment work with the crews, he has seen firsthand the cause and effect of development activities on the landscape.

"Whatever happens upslope has an effect downslope, in the streams."



A RIVER RESTORED: As part of the Kispiox restoration project, crew member Jason Wiley is creating a good habitat — shared and pooled creeks as nurseries — for trout, salmon and other fish.

Bioherbicide for weeds keeps them under control

Thimbleberries, salmonberries, and wild red raspberries don't quite sound like threatening vegetation, but in a forest renewal site it's a horror movie called "Return of the *Rubus*."

The berries are part of the *Rubus* family which cause greater conifer mortality than any other brush species and often dominate replanted clearcut and burned forest sites, competing with young tree seedlings for nutrients, moisture, space and light.

Dr. Simon Shamoun, scientist at the Pacific Forestry Centre of the Canadian Forest Service (CFS) Pest Management Network, is developing a bioherbicide to combat this "weed". His breakthrough study is based on *Fusarium avenaceum*, a fungus and natural enemy of the *Rubus* plant.

"This fungus is a native pathogen of the plant; a naturally-occurring

organism," explained Dr. Shamoun. "Rather than introducing something new into the ecosystem, we're just giving the course of nature a bit of a push in the right direction."

An application of a fungus simply increases it from "endemic" levels to "epidemic" levels among the plants. This fungus targets the "weed", leaving surrounding conifer species unharmed. Then it tapers down to natural, endemic levels when the target weed dies. Having less impact on the environment results in lower handling and application costs compared with chemical herbicides, and it is less expensive to commercialize a biological herbicide. The search for nontoxic alternatives to traditional herbicides also stems from public concern over the use of chemicals in our forests.

"We have to come up

with alternative methods of weed control — alternatives that are environmentally acceptable, economically feasible and effective," Shamoun said. "Manually removing the weeds is time consuming and labor intensive, as it only causes them to resprout more vigorously. However, this fungus is showing a lot of promise as a mycoherbicide (a biological agent made of indigenous fungal plant pathogens)."

Besides funding from the Canadian Forest Service Pest Management Methods Network, this research has been funded in part by the Biological Control of Competing Vegetation Research Network (BICOVER), the Ontario Vegetation Management Alternatives Program (VMAP), and most recently the Science Council of BC in cooperation with Simon Fraser University, McMillan Bloedel and The Pas Lumbar Company.

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Locally made log cabins to be sold in Germany

Canadian logs and German craftsmanship are combining to make a unique business — exporting log cabins to Germany.

If you drove through Telkwa during the month of February you might have seen, at the side of the road, a cabin growing to completion in break-neck speed.

The building was designed by Thomas Röhl and built by Röhl and Dennis Clark.

"He is one of the best log home builders in the valley," says Röhl of Clark.

Taking only four weeks from start to finish, this cabin is a building with a difference.

Almost as soon as it was completed a few weeks ago, it was dismantled and put into a shipping container.

And now the cabin itself will be going on a cruise half the way around the world.

It will be sent, in a 40 foot container via Vancouver, then Seattle, and down the west coast of North America.

Then it will take a trip

through the Panama Canal, and up the east coast of the U.S., before it heads across the Atlantic and arrives in Bremerhaven, Germany.

The container will then take a final on-land trip of 800 am to Bavaria where it will make its final stop.

It will arrive in Germany by the end of April. Röhl will fly over and supervise the unloading of the crate, and reconstruction of the cabin and its contents.

It will be a showcase for German buyers who want a taste of the rugged Canadian north.

Ninety per cent of the logs that make up the cabin are pine, logged in the Babine area.

"We went out into the bush and picked out the right ones," says Röhl.

As well as the cabin itself, he has made a corner bench, two tables, a kitchen, two interior doors, one exterior door and seven windows with shutters.

The building is finished off with a roof made from cedar shingles, wooden

eaves and flower boxes.

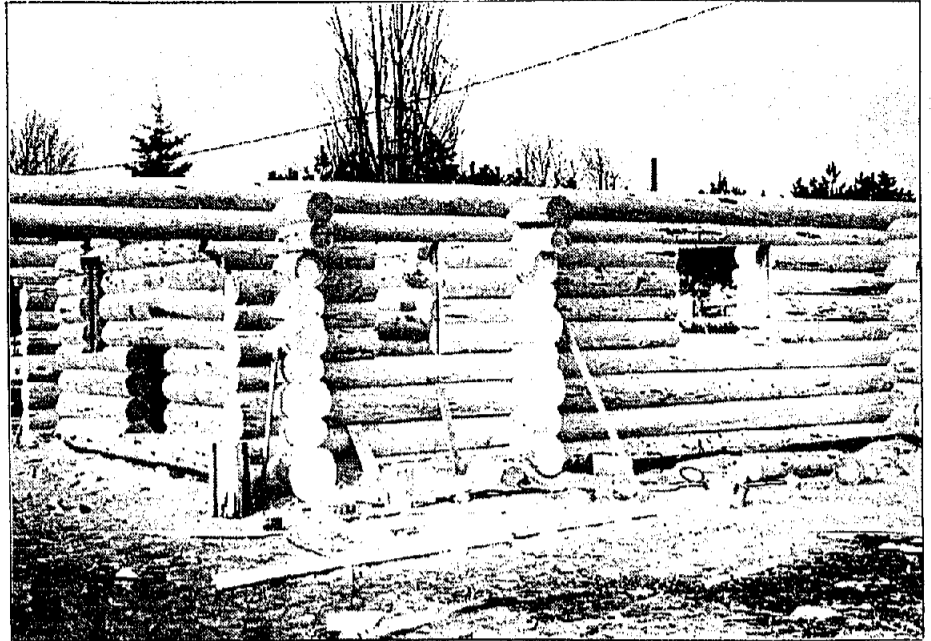
Röhl's partner in Germany is a former client of his.

"They appreciated my work."

The cabin will be a show home in Germany for people who want a product that is a rarity in that country.

"That's what people want — something special," says Röhl.

He says he started this new enterprise, in addition to his already existing cabinet making business, because he wanted to be busy all year round.



GERMANY BOUND: This pine log cabin is heading off to Europe to do duty as a show home for German buyers interested in a taste of the Canadian way of living. The cabin was designed by Thomas Röhl of Telkwa, and built by Röhl and local log home builder Dennis Clark.

Staying in the dark helps mountain hemlock seeds

The Canadian Forest Service is in the dark when it comes to mountain hemlock seed germination and researchers have discovered that being in the dark is just what the species prefers.

"Much has been published on the ecology and silviculture of the species but we know very little about mountain hemlock seed germination," says Dr. George Edwards, who has worked as a scientist with the Canadian Forest Service for almost 30 years. "However, researchers have shed light on one aspect of mountain hemlock seed germination: that the species prefers to be kept in the dark. Studies at the Canadian Forest Service Pacific Forestry Centre revealed that light actually reduces germination.

Although only in the preliminary stages, this research has already been applied to one forest industry company with great success. "One tree seed company has applied this research and found that both germination capacity and vigor was far superior when the species was kept in the dark," said Edwards.

This research is part of a larger study on the species

that focuses on its genetic diversity. Forest inventories usually do not distinguish between western hemlock, mountain hemlock, and other high-elevation species, so it is not known if mountain hemlock is being depleted by current forest practices. Studies will determine if the species varies greatly genetically and how this will affect its ability to adapt to changing environments as well as how readily the species can be moved from one area of its range to another.

"So far, the research suggests that there is little difference between coastal and interior mountain hemlock as far as seed germination is concerned," explains Edwards. "The seeds from the 20 seedlots that we studied so far have behaved essentially the same. But these are only preliminary results; more experiments with interior sources will give us a clearer picture."

Although it's best for mountain hemlock to be in the dark during seed germination, the Canadian Forest Service is trying to shed more light on the germinating process to ensure its future in our forests.

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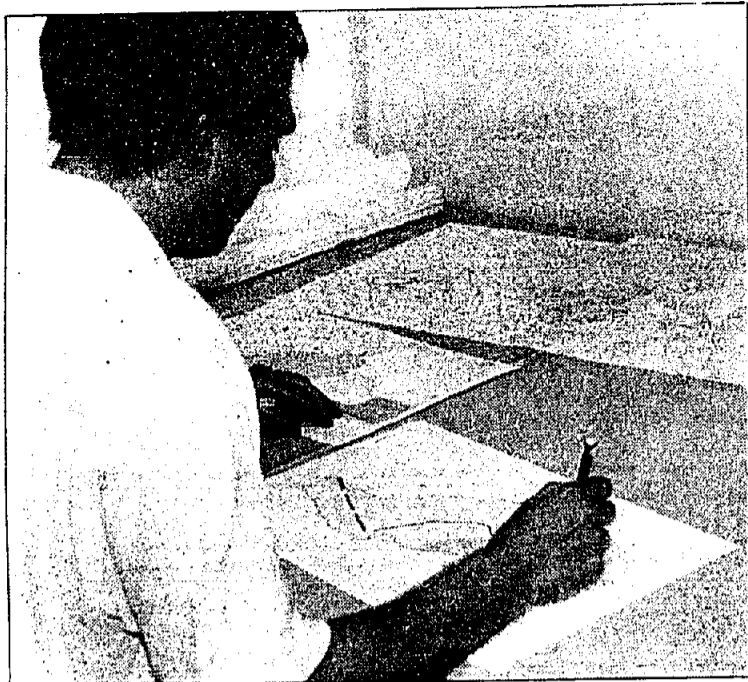


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PRECISE PLANNING:
Steve Stewart of Silvicon Services Inc. works on some plans at the office. There's a lot of preparation paperwork to be done.
photo by Chad Pearson

Silvicon plays a major part in a forest's life

Reforestation may seem like a simple process; you harvest the forest, then you re-plant. Not so.

Resource management consulting companies like Silvicon Services Inc. know better. They understand that extensive planning must be done in order to ensure the future of a healthy forest.

They're involved with every aspect of the planning

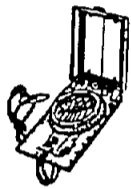
process done prior to harvesting a block of trees, and the maintenance required following planting.

The employees of Silvicon do all the things that are behind the scenes. They are basically the caretakers of the forest; doing what is best for the trees and the land they're planted on. They provide their services to government agencies, pri-

vate companies and individuals throughout British Columbia.

Among the many technical aspects to this much needed service are designing the actual block and the roads needed to access them. They design roads with the use of computers, and also supervise road and

cont'd next page



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from page 4 Silvicon plans all aspects of reforestation

bridge construction.

A site preparation must be done prior to harvesting, taking into account all the many potential ecological problems. They classify the area, determining its' feasibility for logging. They've also got to determine the affect this logging will have on wild-life and water sources, not to mention recreational

and/or range value of the land.

After the job of harvesting an area has been done, the wheels are already in motion for Silvicon to get that site back to normal again. Planting is usually done within a year of harvesting.

After two years, a silviculture study is done, and the area is brushed and weeded. After five years, another

survey is done, including a monitoring of pest damage. Spacing, pruning and fertilization are included. It's kind of like a doctor's checkup for trees.

The actual harvesting itself needs to be determined ahead of time as well. Employees of Silvicon determine which system of logging would best suit the

area; clear cut, partial cut, etc.

Determining which insects are on site at the time of the harvest also helps them to come up with treatments ahead of time, so that the

next time the area is planted, the insects can be controlled.

Every block in B.C. that is to be logged has to be approved by a Registered Professional Forester. Sil-

vicon has three on staff, Rob Roulston, Gord Pratt and Bill Golding.

Without companies like Silvicon, B.C. forests wouldn't be as beautiful as they are.



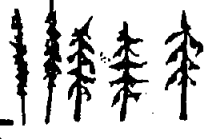
DETAILS,
DETAILS: Rob Roulston, a Registered Professional Forester, glances through some plans that detail the future of a woodlot for the years to come.
 photo by Chad Pearson

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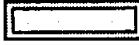
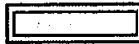

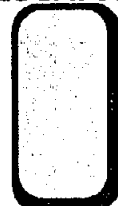
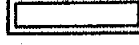
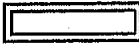

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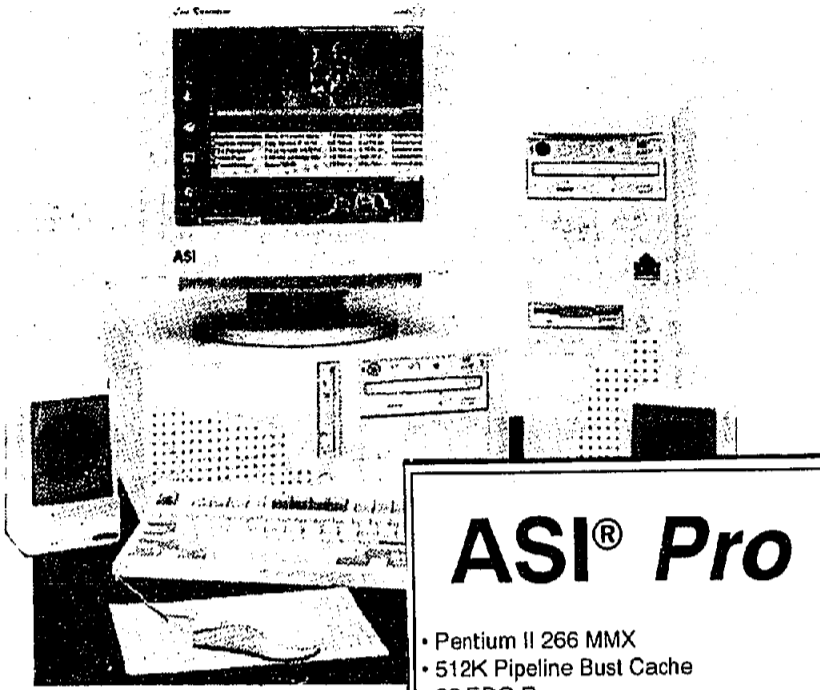
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Strategy used when developing seedlings

The next time you gaze up in wonder at a towering giant of a tree, you can be thankful that there are companies like PRT Summit Nursery around.

The Telkwa nursery is one of the biggest in the north. Along with Woodmere Nursery, the two provide 20 million of the 29 million trees grown in the north annually.

It's a humble beginning for the future giants at their first home. They start off in holes in styrofoam blocks, two to five seeds per hole. The hole is then packed with peat moss, and covered with a layer of granite to preserve moisture and keep weeds out.

After three weeks, the

weak seedlings are removed, leaving the strongest one to live on.

What the folks at PRT are looking for are seedlings with a thick stem. Trees that don't make it are usually too skinny. Rob Maxwell, Nursery Manager, realizes it's the thick, strong trees that his customers want.

"It's easy to grow a tree, but it's hard to grow it to a customer's specifications," he said. About 20 per cent of the trees turn out to be not usable.

Once the seedlings are big enough, they're transferred into a greenhouse. These are high tech buildings, complete with a temperature sensor that monitors humidity and soil tempera-

ture. The temperature is regulated by the use of heaters and vents. If it gets too warm, the vents open up to let the cool outside air in. The ideal temperature is between 24-18 degrees. CO2 is dispersed into the air as well.

There's a bit of strategy involved with the tree growing business. In order for the tree to properly mature, sometimes a bit of trickery is necessary. As Maxwell puts it, they have to "play God" a bit.

When the daylight hours increase in the early summer months, black curtains are drawn around the greenhouse to simulate night, a full twelve hours of it. The length of night has a lot to do with a plant's growth. Doing this fools the trees into thinking it's later in the year than it actually is, and the mature.

May and June are the typical spring planting time, and the trees are usually shipped out by July. They get their start in the nursery, then it's off to the real world for these young trees.

PRT Summit Nursery features seven different species of trees, and is one of the top ten nurseries in B.C.



TINY TREES: Rob Maxwell, Manager of PRT Summit Nursery in Telkwa, stands among a miniature forest of seedlings. photo by Chad Pearson

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Reclaiming the soil with native plants

SMITHERS — Drive along a northern logging road in early fall and the litches are lustrous with the golden tones of ripened grasses.

These and the seed pods of a variety of flowers combine in a gently hued picture of nature reclaiming the exposed soil. What is wrong with this picture, however, is that it is more appropriate to the hayfields of northern Europe than the roadsides of northern B.C.

The goal of a research project currently underway in the Skeena-Bulkley Region is to change the dependence on European grass mixes in roadside and landing reclamation. Dr. Phil Burton and his wife Carla operate Symbios Research and Restoration in Smithers. Forest Renewal BC is funding their five-year research project, which is developing native grass and legume mixtures for use in revegetating forest roads, landings and other areas where the soil has been disturbed.

"Occasionally forest companies do have access to native seed, but it is just too expensive," Carla said. "We're trying to provide an affordable alternative."

Native seed is expensive because it must be sought out in the wild and gathered by hand. Yet it is preferable to non-native seed as a means of maintaining biodiversity. The Burtons hope to develop mixtures that can be cultivated, harvested and sold commercially while still maintaining



A Forest Renewal BC - funded research project is attempting to change the dependence on European grass mixes in roadside and landing reclamation. Photo credit: Forest Renewal BC

genetic diversity.

At one of the sites, lush bunches of blue wildrye wave in the warm breeze while two employees weed steadily. A total of 12 staff were employed during the summer, including 10 students. Currently the project is in its second year, and the researchers are starting to see some promising data from their test plots.

The wildrye and a large patch of common yarrow are growing well in the seed production plots and look like good candidates for the mix, said Phil, a plant ecologist.

"Yarrow germinates quickly," he said, pointing out that this means the plant could be useful for rapid erosion control. "Lupines enrich the soil because they are nitrogen fixers, but they are slow to germinate."

He cautioned that more thorough testing and field trials must be conducted before any seed can be considered for commercial use.

"Some species that are easy to collect, clean and propagate in the green house don't always do well in the field."

In fact, Carla said determination of the species suitable for a mixture won't be done until year four of the project.

Commercial production of a native seed mixture is still several years away, but this research could have a pay-off for local farmers who would like to get into seed production.

"Native seed production could be ideal for people with land that is marginal for farming," Phil said. "It's a way for those people to make some money off their land."



A five year research project, funded by Forest Renewal BC, is testing native grass mixtures for use in revegetating areas where soil has been disturbed. Photo credit: Forest Renewal BC



Forestry Continuing Studies Network

The field season is almost here!



A sampling of the 1998 Spring Delivery:

- Bridge and Culvert Maintenance - April 14 - 15 in Smithers
 - Pesticide Applicator's Certificate Course - April 15 - 17 in Smithers
 - Forestry Non-Broadcast and Noxious Weeds
 - Management of Landslide Prone Terrain - April 16 in Smithers and April 21 in Terrace
 - Forest Road Deactivation - April 14, 16, 27, 29, 7 - 10 pm, and May 16, 8 am - 4 pm in Smithers
 - Forestry from the Ground Up - April 28, 30, May 5, 7, evenings; and May 9, 8 am - 12 pm in Smithers
 - Basic Silviculture Surveys - May 19-21 in Terrace
 - June 10-12 in Houston
 - Root Disease Management - June 3-4 in Houston
- Other courses to be scheduled for this spring:
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B.C. trees become furniture in Europe

THAT DOUGLAS Fir you lean against while taking a breather on a hike could end up as part of a new home in Italy.

A new veneer plant in Terrace is making sure BC woods are showing up in homes across Europe.

Forwest Veneer began production at its Terrace plant in June last year. The plant is jointly owned by Forwest Wood Specialties and Triumph Veneer.

The plant is now operating at capacity, and employs about 37 people.

Hemlock, Douglas fir and spruce from all over the province are brought to the plant, and sliced into thin layers of veneer.

The thickness of the slicing varies — often it's just a few millimetres. In order to make these small cuts the wood is steamed and heated. Then it's dried in a special drier and stacked for shipping.

Company vice-president Stephen Holmes says the majority of the veneer is sold for use as architectural plywood in European markets, particularly Italy and Spain.

This veneered plywood is used in kitchen cabinetry and doors, often for raised panels. European carpentry styles call for solid wood for the outside edges of doors, while panels are simply surfaced with veneer.

The veneer is also used for larger pieces of furniture, such as armoires and wardrobes.

And in Spain, a guitar manufacturer prefers to use BC's Douglas fir for the front of its instruments.

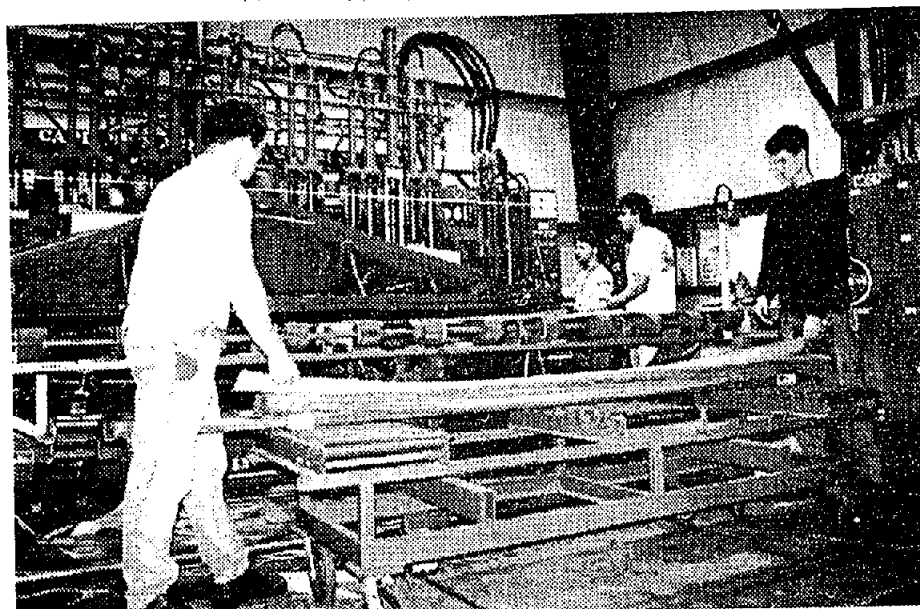
"We've targeted several key companies in each market," says Holmes. That means Forwest can sell directly to cabinet and furniture makers, bypassing any "middlemen" companies.

He's reluctant to give the names of those companies, saying he doesn't want to share his customer base with any potential competitors.

"Anyone can make veneer," he says. "But marketing it is the difficult part." He says developing overseas customers was a lengthy process, typically involving a trip to Europe or a visit to the Terrace plant by the potential customers.

The veneer plant has been so successful Holmes says the company is looking at doing a million dollar expansion — so it can process more veneer.

However the expansion is probably on hold till Forwest can develop new markets, hopefully in Japan, where the company can demand a higher profit margin for specialty veneer products.



VENEER made in Terrace might be used to make a Spanish guitar, or be part of a new kitchen in Italy.

Predict the future of pest outbreaks

It might look like a harmless bug on a tree branch, but that bug just might be eating our forests.

Every year, roughly half the annual harvest of timber in Canada is lost to insects or diseases. To predict the outbreak of insects and their effect on forest, pest managers have developed Decision Support Systems (DSS). These computer-based models and interpretation systems help the user predict the future of

pest outbreaks on forests, wood production or wildlife habitat.

"Insects change forest ecosystems in unknown ways," says Dr. Rene Alfaro, research scientist with the Pacific Forestry Centre. He is heading a project on the white pine weevil with B.E. Ministry of Forest, the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University and the University of Northern B.C. Their studies showed the white pine weevil has been a natural part of interior

ecosystems. With this information, Dr. Alfaro and his team of researchers are more able to predict effects of logging and fire, and determine whether weevils actually change the course of natural forest growth.

Another forest entomologist working at the Pacific Forestry Centre, Dr. Terry Shore heads research on the mountain pine beetle DSS. He describes DSS as a user-friendly computer program for forest managers that moves from a "reactive"

to a "proactive" approach to tackling forest pest problems. Dr. Shore uses the example of a forest fire to describe the difference between the two management techniques. Instead of chasing after a fire that has become out of hand, measures are taken to prevent the fire starting up. By learning more about forests and using DSS technology for timber management, CFS scientists may finally have found the ultimate diet pill for Canada's forest pests.

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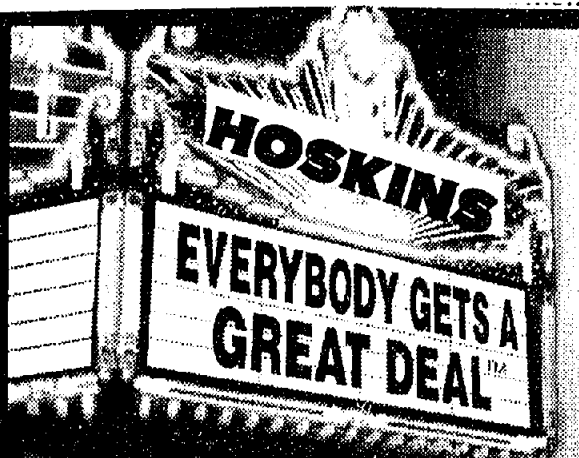
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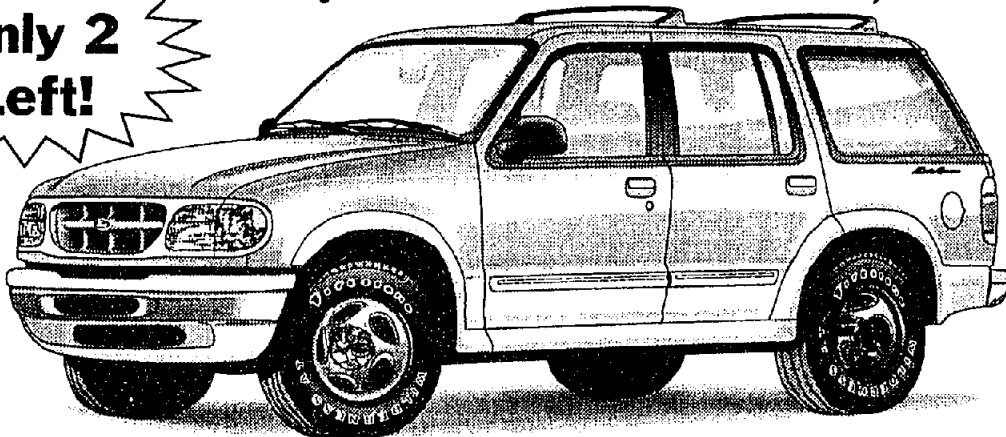
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