

Siege at Kitselas

Chief told to quit



KITSELAS CARVER Stan Bevan solemnly beats a ceremonial drum as protesters occupy the Kitselas band office in an attempt to oust the band council.

TERRACE — Angry Kitselas band members vow to continue their occupation of the band's administrative office until the chief and deputy chief resign.

The protesters have been occupying the office around the clock since last Wednesday when they staged a sit-in and demanded the band council resign. They want new elections to be called for next month.

"We're in this for the long haul," said protesting band member Ron Mould. "We'll stay here for as long as it takes."

Group spokesman Ron Nyce estimates the band has lost more than \$3 million in federal grants

this year because of what he charges is the incompetence of the band council. The loss of that money means the planned construction of about 20 new houses this year at the band's new subdivision near Kitselas Canyon won't go ahead, he said, adding the housing program has been dealt a setback of at least a full year.

Citing "irregularities" in the band's finances, Nyce presented petitions to the band council on Wednesday calling for the resignations of chief councillor Ralph Wright and deputy

chief/administrator Brian Seymour. The petitions — signed by 53 band members — represent a majority of Kitselas electors, he says.

Nyce said the band had previously negotiated the housing grants with the Department of Indian Affairs and the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), but that money wasn't pursued by the new administration, elected last May to two-year terms.

"We feel this is the only recourse left to us," Nyce said, adding numerous meetings to

resolve the dispute have failed. "We have attempted to voice our concerns through normal channels."

Wright suffered a stroke shortly after last year's election, and appointed Seymour, who is his son-in-law, deputy chief and administrator — a move that protesters say puts Seymour in a conflict of interest between his elected position as a councillor and his appointed office.

"It's dictatorship, is what it is," protester Fred Mason said. Chief Wright has not returned.

cont'd A3

TERRACE STANDARD

Delay cited in abortion death

TERRACE — Doctors didn't treat internal bleeding quickly enough in the case of a 19-year-old native woman who died here of abortion complications, a coroner's report says.

Myrna George lay bleeding in Mills Memorial Hospital for three days following a Sept. 11, 1991, abortion before doctors here decided she should be flown to St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. She died two hours after arrival of heart failure on Sept. 14.

Coroner Jim Lynch points to a delay in recognizing the internal bleeding that followed a rupture of the uterus as a "significant factor" leading to her death.

"The responsibility for the recognition of hemorrhage in this period rests with the gynecologist performing the operation," Lynch said in his inquiry report.

That gynecologist — Terrace Dr. Gordon Boyd — also had a "different recollection of some of the events than those set out in the hospital records," Lynch added.

His report lists the cause of death as being multiple organ failure due to the massive bleeding that was caused by the laceration of the uterus during the abortion procedure.

George received more than five litres of blood in the hours after the abortion on Sept. 11 before doctors operated again



Myrna George

that night to repair the rupture. She remained comatose at Mills Memorial Hospital on a respirator and monitors from the completion of the second operation until Sept. 14, when her condition deteriorated further and she was flown out.

Dr. Boyd refused to comment last week.

The hospital's chief of medical staff, Dr. Lani Almas, said the type of complication that ultimately killed George isn't uncommon when performing abortions.

"It is marvellously easy to perforate a pregnant uterus," she said. "There was no error in the technique used. And I think the report states that."

Almas said Boyd is "eminently qualified" to carry out therapeutic abortions.

Lynch's report also pointed

to other risk factors — the fact that it was George's sixth pregnancy and third abortion and that she was abusing alcohol and Tylenol prior to the abortion — as possibly contributing to the outcome.

"It is well known that rates of morbidity and mortality are higher in members of our Native Indian society than others in British Columbia," Lynch states in the report. "Myrna George exemplifies the social setting which places these people at risk. Raised in a family with one parent having a drinking problem, Myrna herself drank alcohol to excess and had multiple pregnancies between the ages of 16 and 19."

He added that he believes the investigation puts to rest the possibility that George received a lower standard of care because she was a native Indian.

"The case under investigation does not demonstrate any evidence that there was any lack of responsibility shown by multiple members of the medical team," the report says.

Lynch recommends:

- That the College of Physicians and Surgeons conduct an in-depth review of the case.

- That the hospital's chief of medical staff review the case with the medical staff involved in an attempt to emphasize the appropriate monitoring and treatment of post-operative

cont'd A2

Mom vows to sue

TERRACE — Myrna George's mother says she is launching a malpractice suit against Terrace Dr. Gordon Boyd.

Maureen George believes her daughter would be alive today if doctors had reacted faster to internal bleeding she suffered after having an abortion here.

She points to the seven hours that passed between when her daughter started receiving units of blood after the abortion to when doctors operated a second time to repair her perforated uterus.

George wants to know why so much time was allowed to pass before action was taken to save her daughter when, she points out, Myrna was obviously in danger.

If there had been a quicker response, she maintains "Myrna would be here today."

George is also angry she wasn't given the option of going through with a coroner's inquest, and says she may appeal coroner Jim Lynch's decision to issue only an inquiry report.

Had the case gone to inquest, doctors and nurses involved could have been subpoenaed to testify about what happened.

"Hearing the report was like living through it all over again — like waiting in the hospital with Myrna lying there suffering and nobody doing anything," she said. "I was told it would take a long time to get over this, but I don't think I ever will."

Page Turners

- Foresters celebrate, Page A7.
- Money woes, Page A9.
- Pageant nears, Page B1.
- Sudden death, Page C1.



Heads up!

YOUTH SOCCER kicks off its 15th season here this Saturday with opening ceremonies scheduled for noon and teams in all divisions in action. In anticipation of the start up, Roy Hernes, above, was out at Christy Park practising the skills needed to win matches. For details of opening day, see page C3.

Logging companies want say in Nisga'a talks

TERRACE — Forest companies here want to know more about the progress of negotiations on the Nisga'a land claim to 25,000 square kilometres of northwestern B.C.

"This could affect our industry and our whole lifestyle here," said Skeena Cellulose spokesman Pat Ogawa. "We want to know what the hell's going on."

Ogawa said he is close to arranging a series of meetings for local third party interests to meet with negotiators for the province, the federal government and the Nisga'a Tribal Council. He said the meetings could be scheduled for as early as next week.

One meeting would be with forest licensees, small business loggers, the Northwest Loggers Association and the ministry of forests.

Aldermen from Terrace and Stewart, regional district representatives and northwest

MLAs would participate in a second information meeting.

And a third meeting would be with local chambers of commerce and Rotary Clubs, which Ogawa says would give "a reasonable cross section of the public."

"I feel that we as citizens should have the opportunity to have input," he added.

The Nisga'a claim, centred on the Nass River valley, incorporates large portions of the tree farm licences held by Skeena Cellulose, Orenda Forest Products, and other companies.

The current focus of the land claim talks is working out a deal on interim measures prior to a final settlement. An agreement on interim measures will determine whether third parties — such as logging and mining companies — will be allowed to continue resource extraction while the main negotiations continue.

According to provincial officials, Nisga'a negotiators tried and failed during interim measures talks to get a one-year delay in the approval of Orenda Forest Products' proposed \$365 million groundwood pulp and paper mill just south of Lakelse Lake.

Northwest Roundup

BURNS LAKE — Donald Jack, charged in the double murder of two brothers on the Cheslatta Reserve, today appeared at a preliminary hearing in provincial court here.

That hearing will determine whether there is sufficient evidence to bring him to trial. Jack, 62, is charged with two counts of second degree murder.

HOUSTON — Calf moose hunting season will go ahead despite a 2,000 name petition calling for its end.

Local hunters have blamed the calf season for the decline in the numbers of bulls.

Wildlife branch biologist Rick Marshall said the season will open at the end of September and end in mid-October, a little earlier than in the past.

VANDERHOOF — The chamber of commerce here has formed a committee to tackle the problem of loitering in the downtown area.

Suggestions include a special place off main street where young people can congregate and introducing a no-loitering by-law.

The committee will find out how other communities deal with the problem.

SMITHERS — A machine the Environment ministry acquired two months ago to measure air quality has yet to be taken out of its box.

A ministry spokesman explained the delay was caused by the time needed to prepare liability forms the Catholic school board had required — the equipment will be installed on school grounds.

Court threat still hangs over Bobsein

TERRACE — Health ministry officials will likely begin prosecuting Bobsein Crescent residents for sewage violations if talk about a new sewer system doesn't soon turn to action.

Skeena Health Unit medical health officer David Bowering said raw sewage in the ditches of the Thornhill subdivision remains a health hazard.

And he said the danger of disease outbreak will grow with the arrival of warmer weather and more kids playing outdoors.

"There's an ongoing danger that someone could chase a baseball into a ditch there and come into contact with

something," Bowering said.

He said he has held back on taking residents to court in the hopes that the regional district will find a way to build a proposed \$5 million sewer system for the area.

"If we come to the point where it doesn't look like there's going to be any movement, then we probably won't have any option," Bowering explained. "At that point we'd have to turn it over to the courts."

"I hope we never get to that point," he added, "but I haven't heard any backhoes starting up so far."

To date one homeowner —

David Giesbrecht — has been ordered to clean up his septic system. He received the order following a crackdown by the health ministry on homes with failed septic systems.

The sewage surfaces in ditches and yards in the area because of poor soil conditions and a high water table.

The province's final offer of a 75 per cent subsidy brings the cost of the new system down to \$817 per homeowner every year for 20 years.

Bobsein homeowners predict that price will never get approval from other residents, so they're looking for ways to further reduce the cost.

Subdivision work begins

TERRACE — With the city apparently already on course to experience a record year for construction, work is now under way on a new, 41 lot subdivision.



Stan Shapitka

Bench Developments Ltd. — Stan Shapitka and Russ Schauer are the principals in the company — have started clearing the site off Thomas, between Cooper and Twedle.

Shapitka says installation of services — they'll be underground for half the lots — is scheduled to begin within the next week and the lots will be ready for house building by the end of June or early July.

The development will include a cul-de-sac road emptying on to Thomas. Half the lots will face on to this and the remainder will front on to Thomas, Cooper or Twedle. They will vary from 8,000-14,000 sq. ft. and cost between \$22,500 and \$30,000.

Shapitka said Bench Developments will pay the city \$175,000 which covers the cost of extending its services to the edge of the site and half the cost of paving portions of Cooper

for \$85,945.

However, before that project goes ahead, he is asking the city to agree to a land swap deal. In a letter to council, David Lane — acting on behalf of Takhar — explained city staff had asked the original, cul-de-sac concept be altered so that the internal road connected Halliwell and Twedle.

While this had been done, Lane pointed out Takhar would be giving up close to 38,000 sq. ft. of the property to accommodate the amendment.

Lane therefore proposed the city cede to Takhar approximately 46,00 sq. ft. of its own land just to the south of the proposed subdivision. Noting some of that land was "unusable" because of its proximity to the escarpment, Lane estimated the buildable area of city land sought at \$40,350 sq. ft.

Council's planning and public works committee has recommended the city get a "comprehensive appraisal" of the land involved and that information then be studied by its internal project planning and review committee.

and Twedle. The company will also have to pay for all such work within the subdivision.

Another subdivision development in the works on the bench is that of alderman Mo Takhar. His property, east of the Bench Development site and stretching from Halliwell to Twedle, was bought in December of last year

from front

Abortion death report

shock.

• And that health minister Elizabeth Cull have all prospective patients for therapeutic abortions apprised, in writing, of all possible complications that could result from the abortion procedure.

That final recommendation drew praise from local pro-life activist Isobel Brophy.

"This recommendation is long overdue," said Brophy, a local nurse who in the past has been reprimanded for counselling patients not to have abortions. "You get more information if you're having your ton-

sils removed. Without knowledge, there is no such thing as free choice."

"Women have been treated like children for too long — as if they're unable to handle the total picture of abortion," she added.

Dr. Almas said the George case — which has already been the focus of at least two internal hospital reviews — will be reviewed again, in accordance with the coroner's recommendations.

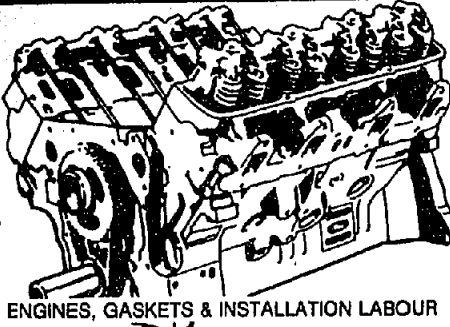
"This is the only death that has occurred at our hospital as a result of therapeutic abortion,"

she said. "We know it's safe here. But it also has to be perceived as being safe by the people."

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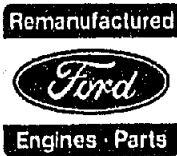
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					1 Big Brothers	2 Minor Softball
					N.T.C. Terrace Local	Kinnettes Figure Skating
3 Terrace Athletic Association	4 Terrace Minor Hockey	5 Kermode Friendship Society	6 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	7 Terrace 747 Air Cadet Terrace Anti Poverty	8 Canadian Paraplegic Association N.T.C. Terrace Local	9 Little Theatre Kinsmen Search & Rescue
10 Terrace Athletic Association	11 Terrace Minor Hockey	12 Kermode Friendship Society	13 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	14 Order of Royal Purple Terrace Anti Poverty	15 Canadian Paraplegic Association N.T.C. Terrace Local	16 Ringette Terrace Soccer Figure Skating
17 Terrace Athletic Association	18 Terrace Minor Hockey	19 Kermode Friendship Society	20 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	21 Terrace 747 Air Cadet Terrace Anti Poverty	22 Canadian Paraplegic Association N.T.C. Terrace Local	23 Little Theatre Parents For French Shames Ski Club
24 Terrace Athletic Association Terrace Community Band	25 Terrace Minor Baseball	26 Kermode Friendship Society	27 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	28 Order of Royal Purple Terrace Anti-Poverty	29 Canadian Paraplegic Association N.T.C. Terrace Local	30 Minor Softball Kinnettes Figure Skating

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Games 12:45

Evening Games

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Games 6:15

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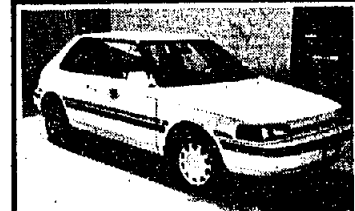
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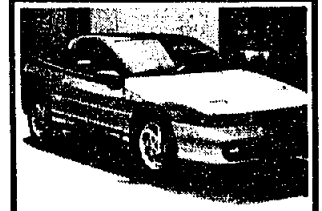
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SCHOOL NOTES

No money for teachers

SCHOOL TRUSTEES here approved a \$37.6 million budget at their April 14 board meeting.

Board chairman Edna Cooper described it as a hold-the-line budget with no cuts but no major spending increases either. Trustees said the budget allows for the maintenance of existing service levels and a 2.4 per cent increase for school supplies.

But they said there's no money in the budget for any salary increases beyond what exists in the present collective agreement. The contract local teachers went to the brink of a strike for last spring expires June 30.

Trustees take pay hikes

TRUSTEES VOTED unanimously Apr. 14 to give themselves pay raises of more than 20 per cent.

School trustees' salaries go up to \$7,400 from \$5,800 — an increase of 27 per cent. The chairman's salary goes up 23 per cent to \$9,750 from \$7,900 a year.

The increases are retroactive to last Dec. 1, when newly elected trustees took office.

Terrace trustee Stew Christensen said the increases were based on a study of trustees' salaries in 10 other similar sized school districts.

New trustee appointed

A NEW FACE will join the School District 88 board at its May 12 meeting in Stewart.

Larry Moore has been appointed a school trustee for the native reserves of Gitwagak, Kitwancool and Kitsegukla by education minister Anita Hagen.

Moore — recently elected chief councillor of Gitwagak — fills the vacancy created when nobody ran for that seat in last November's elections. His term of office expires Nov. 30, 1993.

Board dodges hot survey

A CONTROVERSIAL survey that includes questions on sex, suicide and drug use won't be given to local students.

Board chairman Edna Cooper said trustees decided the questionnaire wasn't appropriate because some of its questions "presume a predetermined response."

The McCreary Centre Society's adolescent health survey has also been rejected by school boards in Vancouver and the Okanagan. It was to be given to 25,000 students province-wide in Grades 7 through 12.

The survey's questions — particularly the ones about sex and drug use — have drawn fire because they assume experience in those areas.

"How old were you when you tried marijuana for the first time?" asks one question. "How old were you when you had sexual intercourse for the first time?"

Along with other health and nutrition questions, the survey also asks students about tobacco, alcohol and hard drug use, if they've been sexually or physically abused by family members, and if they've ever considered committing suicide.

"There seems to be a general reassessment of this questionnaire," schools superintendent Frank Hamilton noted.



ANGRY NATIVES demonstrated in front of Kitselas band chief Ralph Wright's home last Wednesday in an effort to force the band's chief to resign. They also occupied the band administrative

office and delivered petitions representing more than half of the band members.

from front

Resignations demanded



Ron Nyce

ed phone calls since the sit-in began. Seymour, when confronted at the band office by about 30 band members, had no comment.

"That's what it's been ever since you guys have been elected in," Mason told Seymour. "It's been no comment to the people that elected you in."

Nyce stresses that the protesters are fighting the system more than the individual leaders in this case.

He said the Indian Act's "archaic" electoral system has no provisions for recall of band councils.

"It's our intent to make them accountable to the people," Nyce said.

Other reforms are also needed, he said, including the need to end the practice of newly elected band councils firing the band office staff.

"It seems like it's just a normal pattern for offices to be cleared out and a whole new ad-

ministration retrained and re-established."

Protection of those positions would give band offices continuity and experience.

So far the Department of Indian Affairs has taken no action in the Kitselas dispute.

"We never felt or believed that they would be able to legislate a settlement," Nyce

"That's what it's been ever since you guys have been elected in. It's been no comment to the people that elected you in."

said. "They have to abide by the Indian Act, and that is the system we have to work to change."

A group of Moricetown band members who unsuccessfully called for an investigative audit of their band council came to

Terrace Friday to support the Kitselas protesters.

A coalition of natives in the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en area has been formed calling for band council reform and a native ombudsman to be accountable to native people. Spokesman Alice Kruta says the coalition strongly supports the Kitselas protest.

The band office is remaining open, and Nyce assures band members on social assistance will be able to get their cheques.

He said the confrontation is taking its toll on his people.

"This is very difficult. We have not taken this action lightly," Nyce said, adding: "You still have to live across the street or next door to that person afterwards."

Band members at a Thursday night meeting at the Church of God spoke of the need for a healing feast when the dispute is over to bring the band back together.



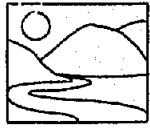
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TERRACE STANDARD

ESTABLISHED APRIL 27, 1988

Registration No. 7820 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S8

Phone (604) 638-7283

Fax (604) 638-8432

Serving the Terrace area. Published on Wednesday of each week by Cariboo Press (1989) Ltd. at 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, British Columbia. Stories, photographs, illustrations, designs and typesets in the Terrace Standard are the property of the copyright holders, including Cariboo Press (1989) Ltd., its illustration repro services and advertising agencies. Reproduction in whole or in part, without written permission, is specifically prohibited. Authorized as second-class mail pending the Post Office Department, for payment of postage in cash.

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Special thanks to all our contributors and correspondents for their time and talents.

EDITORIAL

Plus ca change

"The NDP is playing exactly the same game as the previous government."

So says Mike Barker, a Health Employees Union member at Vancouver General Hospital.

The charge he's laying against Mike Harcourt's government is it's using labour legislation introduced by the Socreds to deal with the health workers strike — legislation the NDP was quick to condemn when it was comfortably in opposition.

What particularly ticks off Barker and his cohorts is the NDP told them it was all going to be different when they took over.

So the HEU kicked more than a few bucks into the New Democrat coffers, its members went out there and worked their buns off to make sure the new order was swept into power and now

they're mortified they've been stabbed in the front.

Okay, they may have a point, but let's get realistic, guys.

You should know pre-election promises are not and never have been real promises. They're just things politicians say in front of a partisan crowd when there is no danger at that particular moment that they will have to carry out what they say.

And when they get into power? Heck, that's a whole new ball game. Unforeseen circumstances, cleaning up after the previous administration, dealing with the realities of the situation: the reasons for the *volte face* are legion.

And completely predictable.

It may not be the way God planned it but it's certainly the way politicians, whatever their stripe, behave.

Say what?

In the running for top prize in the 'people who haven't quite grasped the concept' contest are the Quebecois who, in response to a recent survey, indicated they thought they could have their cake and eat it too.

Specifically, a large number said they believed their province could become independent but they would still be able to retain their Canadian citizenship, Canadian passports and use Canadian currency.

In short, they apparently believed independence, or sovereignty association, or whatever it would end up being called, would not really change anything.

It all sounds a bit like the kid who, having achieved the age of majority,

loudly proclaims he is now his own boss — but still wants to live at home rent-free.

The concept is ludicrous, but it does suggest there is an awful lot of bluff involved in the so-called constitutional crisis.

The survey respondents seem to be indicating that, for all their apparent zeal to be free, they still really want to be part of Canada now and in the future.

Whether the Quebecois know it or not, most Canadians want them to stay as well.

When push comes to shove, the only thing we're all arguing about is whether and how much the rest of the country is prepared to pay them to stay.

Pooches upholsterer's pet

Animals — not advertising — boost an upholsterer's income.

Rarely a week goes by that a sheepish customer doesn't drag in the tattered remains of some sort of seat with fist-sized gaps in its foam padding and its upholstery fabric hanging in shreds like a figure skater's skirt.

When it comes to ripping apart upholstery, dogs lead the pack. Unlike cats, they don't settle for fraying a few threads on a chair back or corner. No, sir. Pooches mutilate.

They chew such big holes in sofa seats Michelle Hendry could drop a basketball through. They chomp bike seats down to bare metal. They munch craters in overstuffed chair arms. And they reduce snowmobile seats to sleek low lines by yanking off the backrest hump.

Dogs and cats aren't alone in biting off more than they can chew. Horses gnaw landau tops off Cadillacs parked in their paddock for a short spell. Cows hone their incisors scraping foam from tractor seats. Even geese show monotony by pinching spoon-shaped cunks out of dirtbike seats.

In the woods, logging contractors suffer porcupine chewing up equipment seats, or ravens perching on the seats and plucking foam through vinyl punctures like a hairdresser hooking wisps of a woman's hair through a foam cap before applying frosting bleach.

Why is foam as irresistible to animals as rum to an alcoholic when neither its flavour nor its

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeckl

odour resembles food? It has to be foam's tugability, its unique resistant elasticity.

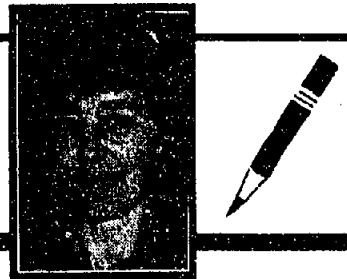
Cats purr with ecstasy as they knead foam with their claws. Dogs, too, revel at the rebound of foam clamped in their teeth. Ravens probably experience a similar sensation through their beaks.

Size and body weight don't determine an animal's destructive capability; persistence and enthusiasm do. A 14-pound goose with singular concentration can do as much damage as a hundred pound German shepherd handicapped by a short attention span. Only the goose needs more time.

Domestic pets seeking revenge on us for imagined slights know our soft spots. With unerring instinct, they aim straight for foam-padded seating, particularly seating encased in vinyl.

When a young woman borrowed her parents' Pontiac, then left her dog locked in the station wagon while she Christmas shopped, she returned to find her obedience-trained mutt had dined on seats, door panels, and dash. Quite a Christmas gift.

Because vinyl is usually applied stretched beyond



reasonable limits, it's as vulnerable to puncture as a politician's platform. But even more inviting.

All foams are expensive. Moulded foams, such as those of snowmobile or motorcycle seats, are especially costly. After foam has been ripped apart, it's difficult to repair to its original smooth shape. So for the sake of comfort and economy, it's a good idea to store upholstered belongings safe from fangs, beaks, and claws of bored or perturbed critters.

But no upholsterer would be so crass as to tell a customer that.

Or to clip to the bill a refund coupon for Kibble.



No better way to spend tax dollars

VICTORIA — A few weeks back, I wrote a column on the desperate need to combat the horrors of physical and sexual abuse of women and children.

I concluded by saying that I couldn't think of a better use of taxpayers' money than for programs to rid our society of this festering sore.

Happily, I'm not the only one advocating the allocation of more financial resources, on a massive scale if necessary, to turn around the ugly tide of family violence and abuse.

After nearly a year of investigating the problem, the Task Force on Family Violence has released its final report. It, too, considers immediate and substantial increases in funding the number one priority.

The report entitled *Is Anyone Listening?* is a disturbing document. It lights up a repugnant and loathsome corner of contemporary society, filled with terrible images of pain, fear and humiliation.

The report is very specific in its analysis of abuse, blaming the conditioning of society as a whole rather than just the deviant actions of individuals. Family violence, the report says, is a matter of power.

"Women and children lack power in our society. Family and sexual violence is an expression of the abuse of power — violence by the powerful in our society against the less powerful."

"It is integrally bound up with sexism, ageism, racism, homophobia, discrimination against people with disabilities of violence as a way to assert control."

That's a bitter pill to swallow for anyone who believes in the inherent good in mankind, but denying that some otherwise good people do bad things means denying the problem of physical and sexual violence and abuse exists at all.

From the Capital

by Hubert Beyer



And exist it does. Here are some excerpts from the report.

A woman remembering her childhood: "At age three or four, my father raped me. I remember him choking me, his hands on my throat. I felt different growing up, different from anyone else. I remember running away at age seven."

A grade 7 girl: "I wanted to go to the school dance. My dad said only sleazy girls would go. He said I'd become a prostitute. He saw I was crying so he hit and kicked me because he thought I didn't understand."

A battered woman quoting her former husband: "Don't ever open your mouth to speak to me, unless it's really important. You're so stupid, I don't think you'll ever say anything important."

A woman about abuse at her husband's hands: "The only freedom I had was when I went to work. When I was late coming home, he had a bottle of acid to throw at me."

On wife abuse, the report had this to say: "Traditionally, the woman is seen as the one who keeps the family together, and who sets aside her own needs to do that. Our society assumes that she is being beaten, she must not be a 'good wife'. If she stays with her partner, she must either enjoy the abuse or not see it as a problem. Victim-blaming is a deeply rooted facilitator of violence."

Women who are battered, the report goes on to say, often see themselves as unworthy, unloveable and incompe-

tent. They may even feel they deserve to be beaten.

And then there are the children who may not themselves be beaten, but witness physical abuse of their mothers at the hands of their fathers. The effect, according to the report, is the same as if the children themselves are victims of abuse.

"These children tend to suffer from more somatic, psychological and behavioural dysfunctions than do children who have not grown up witnessing violence."

So, now that we have identified the problem, how are we going to solve it?

First of all we have to demonstrate a commitment to want to solve the problem. Then, we have to be willing to allocate whatever resources it takes to solve it. That takes money, probably more than even the experts can imagine.

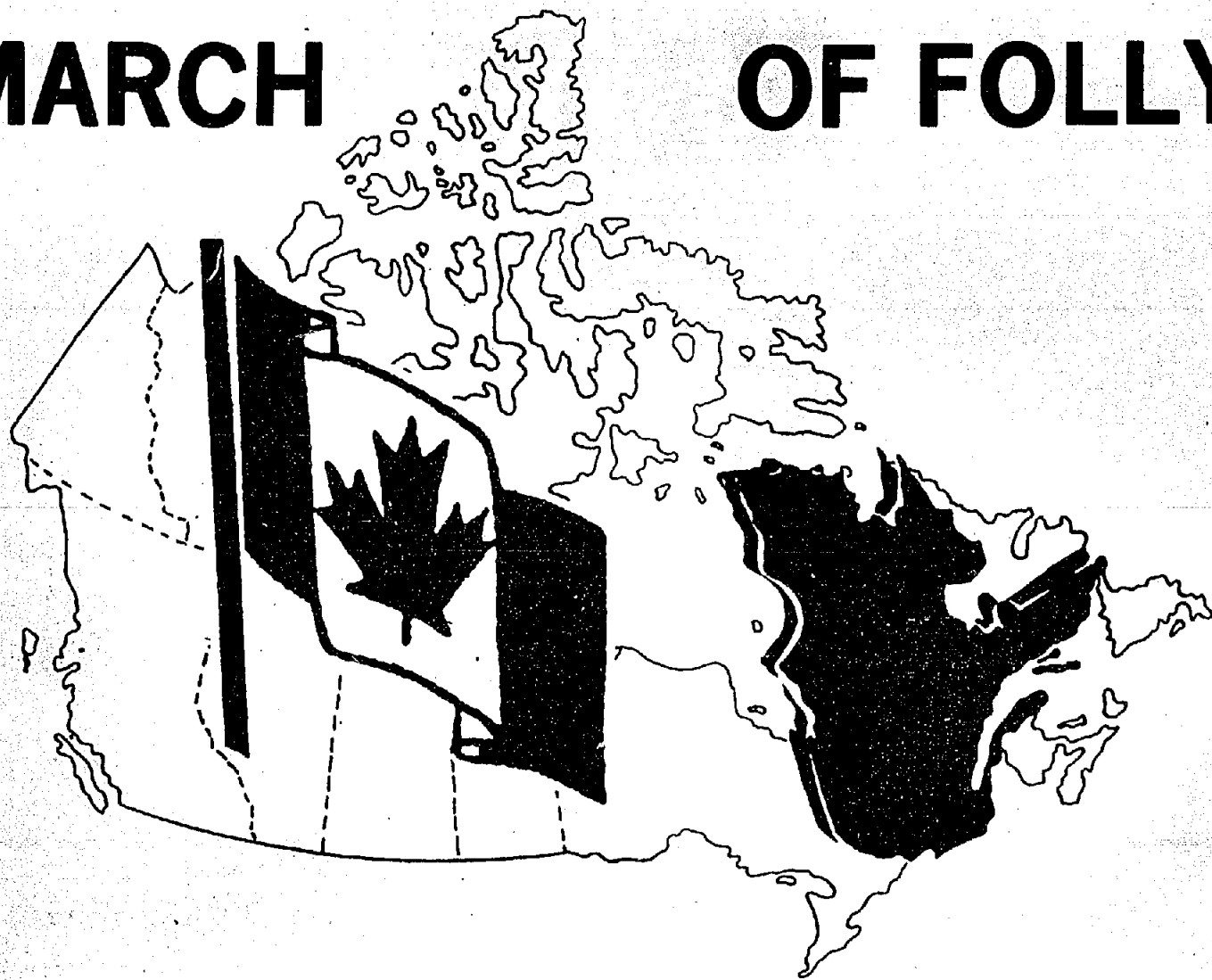
We need more homes for battered women, but housing and protecting abused women and children alone isn't enough. We must get at the symptoms of the disease.

The report stresses the need for early intervention. That means agencies dealing with abuse must be able to detect early signs of abuse.

And just as society did with the problem of drunk driving, it must develop a collective repulsion for abuse. We must shout it from the roof tops that we're no longer willing to look the other way. Only then will we be able to put abuse behind us.

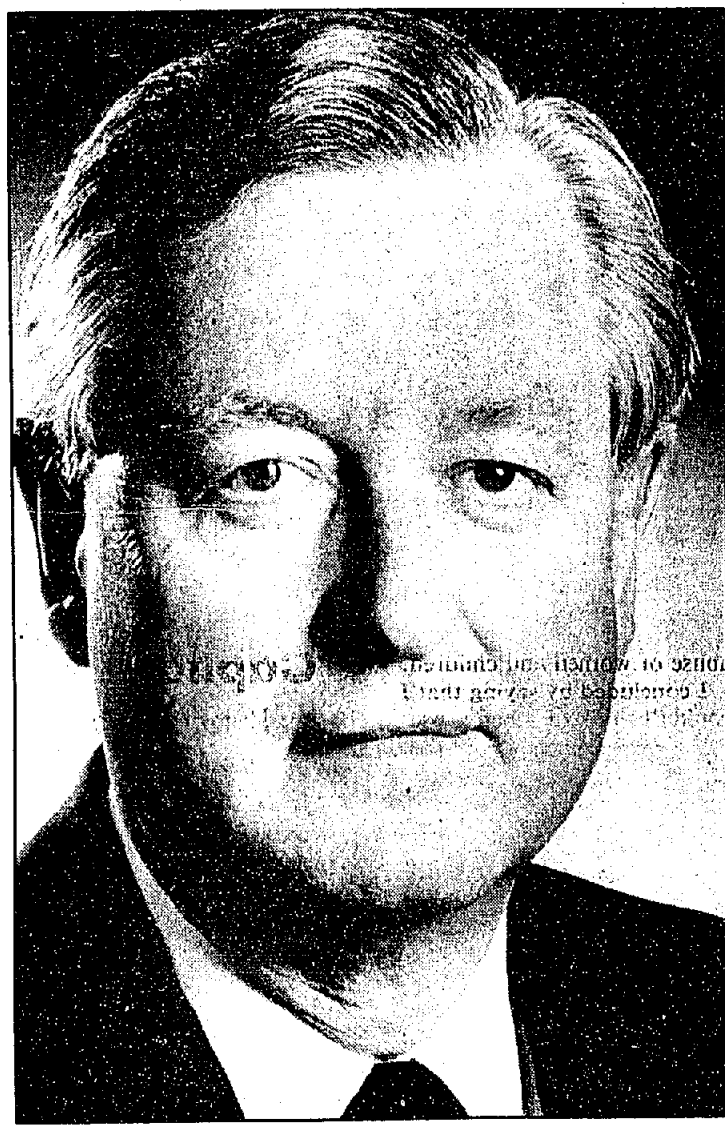


MARCH OF FOLLY



Canada's future at stake

By ALLAN R. TAYLOR
Allan R. Taylor is the chairman and chief executive officer of the Royal Bank of Canada. Born in Saskatchewan, Mr. Taylor joined the bank in 1949. He became in 1986. The following is an excerpt of a speech given to shareholders earlier this year.



Allan R. Taylor

Nations can make mistakes, and pay heavily for them. Now even we seem to be embarking on our own march of folly.

Too many Canadians are indifferent to a possible breakup of the country.

We hear too many predictions that separation would be relatively smooth and inexpensive — a divorce between friends.

Not only is our country in danger of breaking up, but too few Canadians have really begun to discuss the real issues. What a waste. What a waste of precious time.

Many Canadians still do not understand that national unity and economic prosperity are cut from the same cloth. Some do not want to hear about the cost of disunity. Some are deterred from discussing it because of the risk of being labelled "fear mongers". Discussing the costs of disunity with care is not fear mongering, it is facing reality. This, above all, is what Canadians must do now — face reality.

Marches of folly are made possible by the existence of dangerous delusions. It is the delusion that a national breakup would involve only minimal costs that risks sending Canada down this road of irreversible folly.

A recent poll shows that fully 56 per cent of the people outside Quebec believe that, if Quebec separates, the economy of what remains of Canada will be unchanged, or even stronger. I am deeply disturbed and saddened by this. Like other polls, it reveals dangerous delusions about what would happen to the Canadian economy if Quebec leaves.

Who, I wonder, are these 56 per cent who think it would be safe and easy for them if Quebec left? Where do these ideas come from? How much time have these Canadians spent thinking about what would really happen?

Six months ago, I hoped today's remarks would not be necessary. By this time, I expected, a vision of renewed federation

would have begun to take shape for Canadians.

Instead, partisan floundering has led too many Canadians to turn off their minds, and to close their hearts. Too many have unthinkingly accepted the agendas of groups whose policies, if implemented, would mean the ultimate destruction of Canada.

Most lethal of all is the assumption that the departure of Quebec would resolve our difficulties. That it would solve the problems of Quebec; that it

challenges we face.

Do we really need to blow Canada apart to meet Quebec's historic concerns? Quebec is a unique cultural island of 6 million French-speaking people in an ocean of 270 million people working and living in English. Quebec is a distinct society. Do we really need to destroy Canada to recognize and protect that reality? I say no.

Do we really need to blow Canada apart to give the First Nations to powers to participate

directly in determining their own destiny within Canada — rights they have been denied for too long? Again, I say no.

Do we really need to blow Canada apart to address the vital need for greater harmonization of federal and provincial policies and cutting the wasteful duplication of costs?

Do we really need to blow Canada apart to make us

understand Canada is really part of a much larger international economic union and so must have a strong domestic economic union to survive? Again I say no.

That separation would be relatively easy and without cost is not just a dangerous delusion; it is a real world impossibility.

It is my estimation that, the costs of a break-up would be huge and long-term, and paid by everyone in Canada — here in Quebec, and in every other province and territory. No one would escape lightly; no one would fare well.

Now constitutions making is for citizens, not banks. We do not have, or pretend to have any special expertise or knowledge in this area. But this bank is almost as old as Canada. Through more than a century of working in Canada, we have gained some knowledge of how our economic system works — and what it needs to work. Our business is Canada — all of Canada.

It requires no constitutional expertise to see that many assumptions in this debate are simplistic nonsense.

They assume, for example, the continuation of a common currency, a common market, a common international trade policy, and a stabilizing fiscal structure. This is not a credible scenario even in an environment of harmony and selflessness.

We are told that, once the process of destroying Canada was over, the two smaller much less viable new countries could easily renegotiate the very economic structures that assured prosperity in the first place.

Let us realize that this comforting view is not just simplistic nonsense, but nonsense of a kind that destroys nations. It is not original but is very much worth repeating: If we ignore history's lessons, we repeat its mistakes. History tells us that the breakup of a country is costly, painful and long-term; it leaves very deep economic scars.

In a dismal parade of folly, the people have lost, — or a still losing — peace, stability and prosperity.

LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

System must change

An open letter to: Hon. Dan Miller, Minister of Forests:
Dear Sir:

In the spring of 1990 I wrote the following letter to the forest minister Claude Richmond and he replied that the select standing committee on forests and lands was looking into the log market situation.

I never received any further correspondence from him and the pulp log market situation still remains the same today.

Brian Mould,
Meziadin Lake, B.C.
Hon. Claude Richmond,
Minister of Forests:
Dear Sir:

The present artificially low cost of pulp logs just has to change. It is not only hurting the logging industry but is also responsible for the high cost of sawlogs as well.

The present system forces up the price of sawlogs as this is the only way the logging industry can survive. No matter what the percentage of pulp and sawlogs in a timber stand, the only way the logging operation is made viable is by getting enough dollars for the sawlogs to

overcome the loss incurred by the pulp log volume.

This is wrong and if the logging industry is to survive this has to change.

B.C. pulp mills have had a free ride for too long. The profits made in a good year with a pulp mill in B.C. are almost unbelievable, but no matter how much profit they show it is never reflected in the price paid for pulpwood.

In countries such as Sweden and Norway pulp mills are paying the equivalent of \$100 Canadian per cubic meter for their pulpwood and they are competing very well with B.C. pulp mills. This shows us just how artificially low pulpwood prices in B.C. really are.

The present price of pulp logs will not change in B.C. without some intervention by government as the price is controlled by a handful of large companies and it is not hard to understand why they don't want this to change.

I would urge your ministry to conduct an inquiry into the pulpwood industry in B.C.

Maternity wear here

Dear Sir:

I am answering the column of Mrs. Claudette Sandeck, "Helping out Mom", April 8, 1992.

I would like very much to inform her that we have been carrying a beautiful line of maternity for 18 years. Three-quarters of our line is

Canadian made, and is very affordable.

If you've been disappointed about how the pregnant lady looks, it is not because the maternity clothes are not available.

Cecile Lechasseur,
Elegance Fashions,
Terrace, B.C.

Bush league education

Dear Sir:

Recent protests by parents over the public school's Year 2000 education program may be more clearly understood when one studies U.S. President George Bush's own claim as the education president under his own System 2000.

What has B.C. parents angry is the lack of emphasis on academic skills involved in the Year 2000 approach to education. Instead it focuses on psychological testing which appears to encourage a self-actualization approach.

Students get to pick their education like they would a happy meal in a fast food restaurant.

Bush's Educational Quality Assessment plan is as bizarre as a CIA takeover of a foreign power.

It is a six-point program designed to 1) determine what is the best means of controlling the students through psychological testing; 2-3) determine if each student can be subliminally manipulated or will conform to the New World Order without question;

4) develop in each student a herd mentality; 5) determine how students will best comply to an authoritarian figure (such as, I presume, a New World Order dictator); 6) how to best alter a student's perception, ie, from a Judeo-Christian view to a New World Order view. These points are actually

listed in the U.S. federal education manual!

Since Free Trade is designed to integrate Canadian and Mexican markets into the United States by the year 2000 — with the eventual takeover of the two countries by the U.S. — what Bush does now will also affect Canadian students in 10 years.

By taking education out of the local state levels the new U.S. federal system will turn the school system over to industry by privatizing it.

Once the multinationals get control of public school education they will determine which students will be trained as local industrial serfs; who will be trained for yuppie, post-secondary education; and who will be trained for various global programs such as government and scientific development.

As in the USSR, serendipity will be outlawed by the New World Order, along with organized labor.

I have long held the view that the USSR agreed to be disbanded because they really won the Cold War. After reading about Bush's goals for America 2000 I'm convinced that with people like George Bush and Brian Mulroney as leaders, we no longer need to look to the communists of this world as the enemies of democracy.

Brian Gregg,
Terrace, B.C.

Showtime

Forestry Week events start this weekend.

On Saturday, May 2 there will be a parade of logging trucks. They will drive from Terrace to Thornhill. The parade begins at 11 a.m.

At 1 p.m. local loggers will show what they can do at the Thornhill Community Grounds.



The Start is for people learning how to read.

Cleanup

Last Wednesday was Earth Day.

Local students were busy picking up litter to make Terrace cleaner.

In the picture at the right, Stephen Dunfield and Matthew Smith from Parkside school and Jarod Holmo from Caledonia school help clean up around Howe Creek.



SOCCER

Youth soccer begins again this Saturday.

This year there are 560 players in the league. There are 43 teams and five of them are girls' teams.

There will be a lot of games this Saturday. They will be played at Christy Park.

BRIEFS

Surprise

They never thought they'd see the day.

Kitimat-Stikine regional district directors were caught by surprise when a group they gave money to gave some of it back.

A \$3,100 grant to the North by Northwest Tourism Association to help pay for a Yukon circle tour brochure wasn't completely used and \$1,550 is going back to the regional district.

"They've come in at half the cost and don't want the rest of the money," noted director Pete Weeber. "That's a refreshing change."

Pitching in

Neighbourhood residents have joined forces with the city to clean up parkland between Gair and Dairy Aves.

Richard Krupop wrote to council in February complaining about the number of immature pine trees littering the city-owned lot, the result of snowstorm last December. Apart from making it difficult to walk through the lot, he pointed out the debris created a fire hazard.

The city has now agreed to provide refreshments and chainsaw gas and oil for the neighbourhood volunteer work party which will do the actual work.

Emphasizing it would be a one-time pilot project, council said it was conditional on the city being free of any liability and fire department approval being obtained for any burning.

On the move

Dease Lake is to become the new provincial government headquarters for the north.

A number of services are now in Cassiar but, with the pending closure of the town because of the mine shut-down there, plans are underway to move.

B.C. Buildings Corporation, the provincial government crown corporation that acts as the landlord for all provincial offices, is looking at the feasibility of constructing a building in Dease Lake.

Budget climbs

The provincial aboriginal affairs ministry's budget is going up 60 per cent this year.

Figures in the provincial budget indicate planned expenditures of \$12.499 million compared to the \$7.752 allocated last year.

And most of that increase is being devoted to the growing business of dealing with native issues in the province.

The ministry was given \$6.44 million for that last year but will receive \$9.732 million this year.

Water search is not going well

TERRACE — Still coming up dry in its attempts to find an adequate underground source of drinking water, the city is now waiting for expert opinion on what to do next.

Following failures at the Christy Park, C.D. Adams Park and Kerr (Rotary) Park test holes, operations manager John Colongard said two further drillings were carried out.

The first was a 70ft. deep probe adjacent to the Skeena River pumphouse at the south end of Kalum St. That had shown "some promise in the long term" as far as changes to the water intake there was concerned, but offered no immediate relief to the water supply problem.

The other test was carried out close to the spring next to Parkside Elementary school. Colongard said that turned up only clay and mud, confirming the spring water originated on the bench above and surfaced on meeting the impervious clay layer at the base of the escarpment.

The geo-technical engineer hired by the city is now re-examining the geology of the area to determine whether further tests should be carried out and, if so, where. His recom-

mendations are expected this week.

The search for water reflects concern that low snow packs in the Deep Creek watershed could mean the city will be unable to draw water from that source beyond early June, depending on rainfall.

Once that happens, it will be completely dependent on water pumped from the Skeena River, but the pumps can only handle 16 million litres of water daily, about two-thirds the demand on hot summer days.

In drawing up this year's city budget, council set aside \$400,000 to cover the cost of locating and tapping an alternate water supply. To date, close to one-quarter of that amount has been spent.

K CORRECTION

In this week's April 28 'Dollarama' flyer the prices for the Wheel Covers featured on page 6 have been transposed. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused. Kmart Canada Limited

K CORRECTION

In our flyer inserted April 19. The following correction should be made: The illustration of rear bag gas mower priced at \$239.97 was incorrect. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Terrace Curling Association Staff and Executive would like to

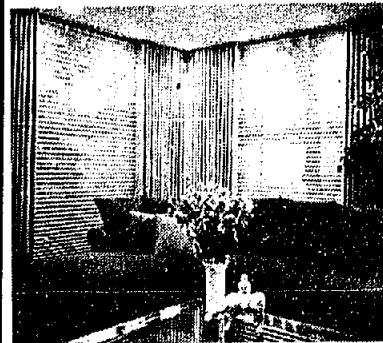
Thank all the sponsors, members and participants

for making the 1992 Logger's Bonspiel such a success.

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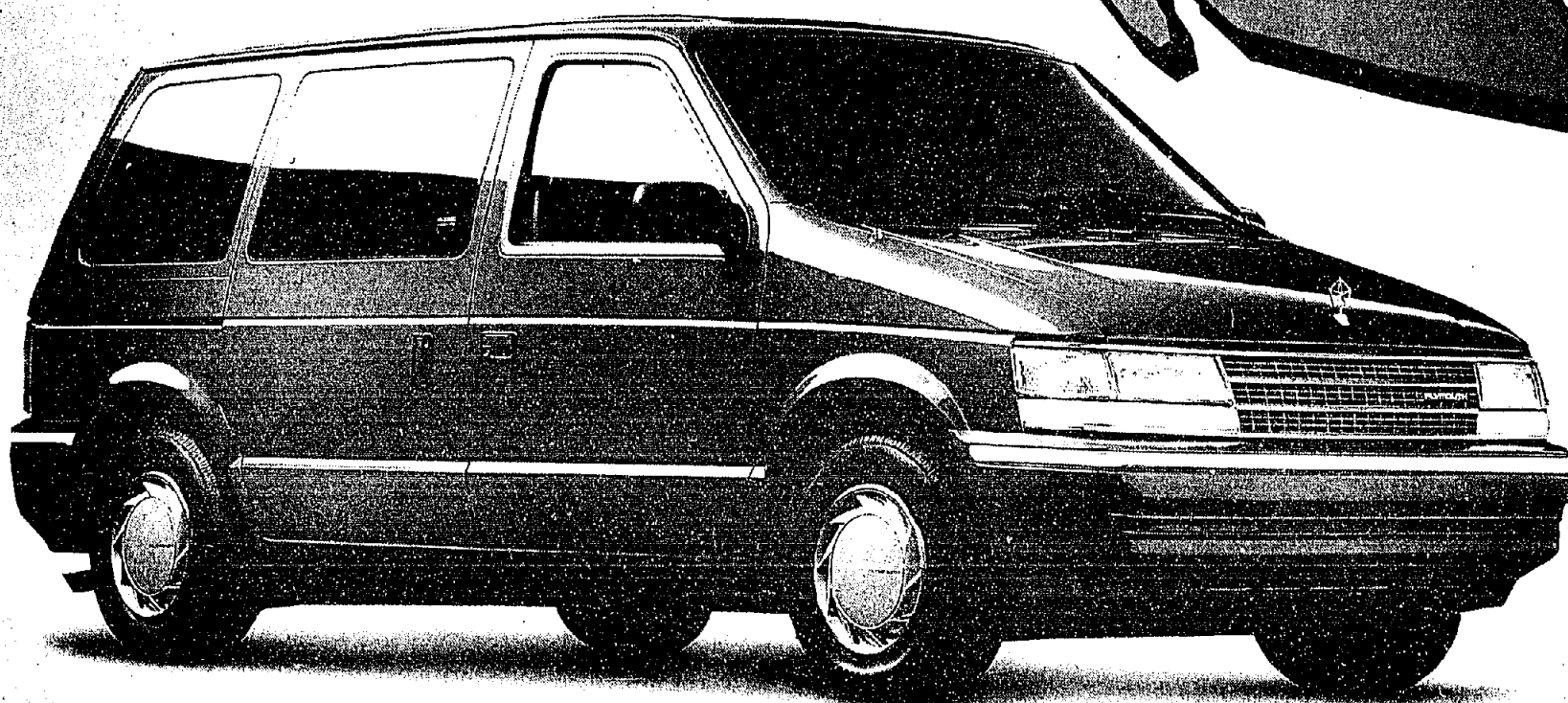
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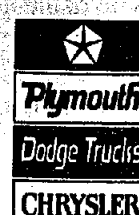
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Industry to show its stuff

TERRACE — Take a closer look — that's the theme of National Forestry Week this year and there will be lots to look at.

The week kicks off this Saturday at 10 a.m. in Lower Little Park with a proclamation signing by mayor Jack Talstra after which Talstra will join longtime resident and logger Ted Johnson in a tree planting ceremony. The event is jointly sponsored by Canadian Women in Timber and the Terrace Beautification Society.

Next up, beginning at 11 a.m., is a truck parade sponsored by the Northwest Loggers Association. Any vehicle related to the forest industry can take part provided it is carrying a Forestry Fact sign. These can be obtained by phoning either Ross Holtom (635-3011) or Ken Houlden (638-1705).

The parade will begin from

the Poirer yard at the west end of Keith Ave., head to Kenney, turn left there to join Hwy. 16 at the railway crossing then follow the highway over the Sande Overpass and on to Thornhill Community Grounds.

An afternoon of loggers demonstrations will follow at the Community Grounds beginning at 1 p.m. and sponsored by a number of logging related businesses. There will also be skydivers, balloons for kids, face painting and a refreshment concession operated by the Downtown Lions club.

Volunteers are still needed for this and anyone interested in lending a hand at the afternoon events can contact Robert Broome at 638-0793.

The day will end with a Loggers Dance and Steak Barbecue at the Thornhill Community Centre where the dress code is jeans and suspenders — loggers' attire. Dinner will be served

7:00-8:30 p.m. with the dancing getting under way at 9 p.m. Admission is by advance ticket only (\$20), there will be door prizes and free rides home.

The Hire a Logger Agency, Canadian Women in Timber and the Northwest Loggers Association are sponsoring the shindig and more information can be obtained from Burga Anderson (635-5500) or Donna Diana (625-7881).

The week continues Sunday, May 3 when local Boy Scouts will be planting as many as 5,000 seedlings on Ferry Island as part of the organization's national Trees for Canada program. The Forest Service will supply the cedar, hemlock, spruce and some fir trees.

There will be more planting May 5-7 when all grade 5 classes in the area take a trip out to the Red Sand Lake demonstration

forest.

The evening of Tuesday, May 5 sees Bruce Vincent, an "environmental logger" from Montana, speak at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Sponsored by Canadian Women in Timber, the evening gets under way at 7 p.m. and admission is free.

During Forestry Week local students will also learn who the winners are in the essay and poster contests.

The week closes out with forestry displays in the Skeena Mall May 8 and 9 and the Canadian Women in Timber's national meeting at the Hire a Logger Agency. That meeting begins at 11:30 a.m. and new members are welcome.



Safeway's Air Miles Program Has Taken Off!

Shown here is Steve Toth, first person to sign up at Terrace Safeway and he's already planning his trip.

Big gap in road bids

TERRACE — There was a substantial gap in the bids between the company which got the road maintenance contract here and the one which wanted it for the second time.

Nechako Northcoast Construction Services won the contract for \$13.7 million over a 28-month period.

But North Coast Road Maintenance, which had the contract before, bid at least \$6 million more, spokesman Lloyd Scott said last week.

"Our price was based on historical information we had on the area and on the standards to be met," he said.

"We would not want a maintenance contract at the price Nechako Northcoast have," Scott added.

Northcoast had the contract for three years when the provincial government first put out maintenance services to private companies in 1988. That was for a three-year period and was worth \$13.2 million.

All told, the second round of contracts signed for the 28 maintenance areas in the province will cost taxpayers \$281.8 million this year.

Comparisons between the first round of contracts signed in 1988 and this time are difficult because while the former were for three years, the second series are for varying lengths of time.

It's also hard to compare the prices between the first and second contracts for the Skeena area because the Nass Road and the Shames Mountain road were added later on and the amount of money subsequently increased.

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If you ever needed proof that a regular maintenance service program pays off, this should do it for the skeptics.
 John Hooge of Burns Meats (centre) accepts the keys to his new 1992 Camry from Robert Onstein, Sales Manager (right) and Chris Gair, Service Manager (left) of Terrace Motors Toyota.
 Mr. Hooge is convinced that Toyota's are the most reliable vehicle you could ever own, and is so confident that the vehicle still has years of service left, that he passed his 426,492 km Corolla on to his parents in Williams Lake.
 From day one, John has followed his Toyota's regular maintenance program and swears by it. Even with an incredible 426,492 kilometers, John has had no major repairs, nor has his Corolla ever let him down. John looks forward to having the same service from his new Camry.
 Thank you John Hooge for this terrific testimony of our Toyota product and of the quality service one can expect at our dealership!

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COMMUNITY PANEL WE NEED YOUR VIEWS

Supporting Our Families; Protecting Our Children

Protecting children is one of the most important responsibilities of a society. It must be done in a way that supports families and deciding how best to support families while protecting children involves looking at many of our most fundamental values.

The report will provide a framework for new child protection legislation that will respond directly to the needs of today's children and families.

We need your views and ideas, and invite you to participate in a review of British Columbia's child protection legislation.

Panel members will be in your community and are interested in meeting with anyone who wishes to be heard.

The Honourable Joan Smallwood, Minister of Social Services, has appointed a 10-person panel to consult with British Columbians and to prepare a public report on

consultation with the Aboriginal community is underway in a parallel process. Watch for further information.

PUBLIC MEETING: PRINCE RUPERT

Tues. May 5 from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
 Prince Rupert Hotel
 corner of 2nd and 6th

Panel members will be available for informal meetings during the day. Consultations with the Aboriginal community will be held Monday, May 4th. For further information, call the toll-free line.

1-800-663-1251
 (8:30 - 4:30 Monday - Friday)

If you would like to make a written submission please send one copy of your submission to:

Community Panel
 Child Protection Legislation Review
 Parliament Buildings
 Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

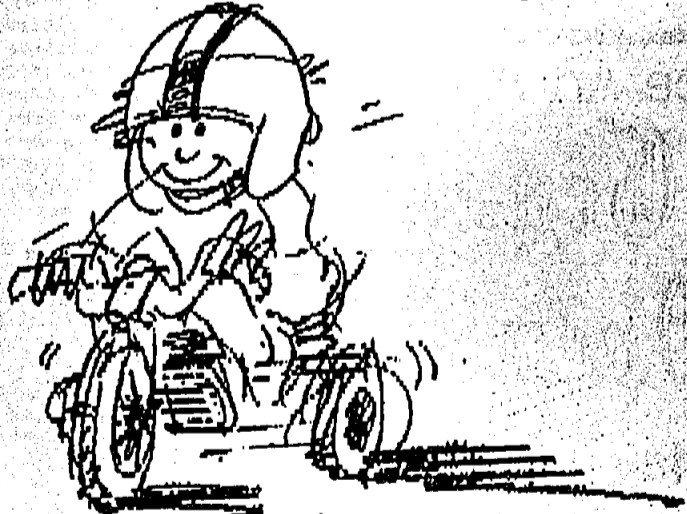
If you would like to speak at a public meeting, please book a time by calling 1-800-663-1251.



Community Panel
 Child Protection Legislation Review
 Hon. Joan Smallwood, Minister Responsible
 Province of British Columbia

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Presentation of Local Safety Hero Awards to take place in

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KIDS SENSE WEEK
 APRIL 29th - MAY 3rd 1992

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TERRACE — Here are convictions resulting from recent cases heard in Terrace provincial court:

January 6
Kelly Brenton Lund pleaded guilty to assaulting a peace officer. He was sentenced to six months in jail and two years on probation.

Frederick Abou was convicted of driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of .08. He was fined \$100 and is banned from driving for 18 months.

Thomas Michael Schultepleister pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of .08. He was sentenced to 14 days in prison, to be served intermittently, and is prohibited from driving for one year.

January 8
Jean-Paul Normand Lavallee pleaded guilty to breaking and entering. He was sentenced to six months in prison.

Melvin Robinson pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and to possession of stolen property valued at less than \$1,000. He received a suspended sentence and one year on probation.

Currie Owen Gosnell pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$500 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

William Clyde Azak pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was sentenced to seven days in jail and is banned for one year from driving.

Merlin Chester Robinson was convicted on a charge of public mischief, and was sentenced to seven days in jail. He was also fined an additional \$75 for theft under \$1,000.

Lorne Kurt Stevens was convicted on two counts of breach of probation. He was sentenced to a month in jail.

January 9
Arlene Maxime Moore pleaded guilty to assaulting a peace officer. Moore was sentenced to 14 days in jail and one year on probation.

Oscar Dennis pleaded guilty to two counts of assault. He received a suspended sentence and one year on probation.

Keith David Sandhals was convicted on eight charges of assault. Sandhals was given a suspended sentence, two years on probation and an order to serve 200 hours of community work service.

Rodney Darrell Kerr pleaded guilty to theft under \$1,000 and mischief. He was fined \$500 and was given 18 months probation.

Marvin Grant Quock pleaded

Court report

guilty to obstructing an officer, and was fined \$250.

January 10
Russell Marvin Herbert was convicted of assault. He was fined \$300 and was put on probation for six months.

Kevin Arthur Wood pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of .08. He was fined \$450 and received an automatic driver's licence suspension.

Audrey Evelyn Donahue pleaded guilty to theft under \$1,000, receiving a \$100 fine.

Claude Jean Lebel pleaded guilty to impaired impaired driving. Lebel was fined \$500 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Douglas Raymond Mattenley pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm. Mattenley was fined \$200 and received six months probation.

Elizabeth Louise Stokes pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of .08. Stokes was fined \$400 and received an automatic driver's licence suspension.

Marvin Russell Herbert was convicted of assault. He was fined \$300 and is on probation for six months.

Kevin Arthur Wood pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of .08. Wood was fined \$450 and received an automatic driver's licence suspension.

January 14
Tracy Lee Teschner pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of .08. Teschner was fined \$400 and received an automatic driver's licence suspension.

Allan Dale Little pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property, and three counts of failing to comply with a condition of his release. He was sentenced to six weeks in jail.

Gerald Jaques Chapdelaine pleaded guilty to assault. He was fined \$300.

January 16
Randolph Kelly Hanhart pleaded guilty to assault. He was given a suspended sentence and one year probation, and 100 hours of community work service.

James Lawrence Roe pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of .08. He was fined \$400 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Berend Menzies pleaded guil-

ty to assault. Menzies was fined \$400.

January 17
Michelle Joy Keiver pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Keiver was fined \$450 and received an automatic driver's licence suspension.

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Romance of another era
Looming to the south of Christchurch, the region's main city, are the Port Hills and Banks Peninsula, an area steeped in historic associations which give the peninsula a special character.
Drive over the soft romantic hills to the dreamy, once French settlement of Akaroa, a quaint village with French street signs, an excellent folk museum and a herb farm hailing from another era. The Canterbury Catamaran cruises Akaroa Harbour, an ancient volcano crater inundated by the sea. Over the hill, the long harbour of Lyttelton, the typical bustling little port town which serves Christchurch is a favourite with yachts.
Enjoy the country's most scenic rail journey, the Trans Alpine Express which leaves from Christchurch and slices its way across the patchwork quilt of the Canterbury Plains, through the grandeur of the Southern Alps and on to the West Coast and Greymouth.
Land of the lakes and mountains
The rolling, golden tussock-covered foothills of the Mackenzie country mark the entrance to the domain of the Alps. Here the air is unbelievably clear and pure and snow-fed lakes sparkle under highcountry blue skies.
You'll be spellbound by the gorgeous turquoise colour of Lake Tekapo. It's caused by the fine powdered rock carried into the lake by glacier-fed rivers. At the village of Tekapo, the Church of the Good Shepherd and the bronze sheep dog on the lake shore make a good excuse to stop and wonder at the irresistible panorama of mountains and water.
Ski your heart out
No less than eight ski areas are tucked into these snow-peaked mountains. One of the most popular is Mount Hutt located near the lively ski town of Methven. It is also a good base from which to try out the local salmon and trout fishing in rivers which lure fishermen from all over the world.
For a thrill you might also try jetboating their shallow, braided channels, for it was on rivers like the Waimakariri and Rakaia that the jetboat was developed.
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THE SALVATION ARMY

Kids Are Special at the SKEENA MALL

Reading Place starved for cash

TERRACE — Terrace's literacy centre is out of money.

Project Literacy Terrace coordinator Nat Purcell says there's enough of the centre's initial \$50,000 1991 startup grant left to keep The Reading Place open with reduced hours until the end of May.

After that what will happen to the centre is up in the air.

"The funding situation is such that we're in great danger of going the way of the dodo," Purcell said last week. "Literacy programs are falling apart all across B.C. We're one of the fortunate few that are still going."

In just over a year of operating, the centre has placed nearly 60 people with volunteer literacy tutors or in its English as a Second Language (ESL) classes.

Purcell says the need for the centre definitely exists.

"For every person who comes in here there are probably five who won't," he says.

One possible way the centre could be saved is if it's absorbed by Northwest Community College, which has received a roughly \$60,000 grant allocated for literacy programming.

College literacy coordinator Larry Bolingbroke says that money would be for the entire college region, but added that a decision on how to spend the grant is expected by the end of the month.

"It's basically up to the senior management at the college," he added.

Purcell says he believes a streetfront type of operation, such as the Project Literacy centre in the old Anglican Church building, is more accessible to the people who need the service than a classroom at the college.

"My own feeling is that learners won't go there," he said. "We're hoping the college will honour this initiative."

Meanwhile, Purcell is working on some other options.

He said the centre hopes to get a grant from the ministry of social services to set up a scribe service within the centre for people who need to have things read or written for them.

"There are people who don't know how to read a bill or a letter or a telegram they've received," he said.

That grant would pay much of the rent for the literacy centre.

UNBC names deans

TERRACE — Three deans have been appointed by University of Northern B.C. president Geoffrey Weller.

Dr. David Fish becomes dean of the faculty of health and human sciences, Dr. Frederick Gilbert, takes the post of dean of the faculty of natural resources and environmental studies and Dr. William Morrison will be dean of research and graduate studies.

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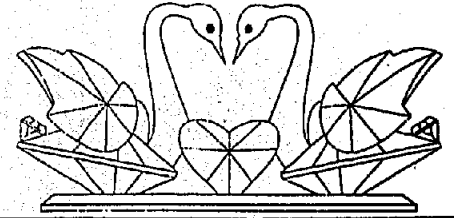
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AIDS cases climb

TERRACE — Provincial health officials say the number of B.C. AIDS cases reported in 1991 will likely hit a new one-year high of 260 by the time all reports are in.

The most AIDS cases in one year previously was the 218 cases recorded in 1989. The number dipped slightly to 213 in 1990, as a result of the widespread use of the drug AZT, which causes a 12- to 16-month delay in the progression of HIV infection to full-blown AIDS.

And it's expected that the number of new AIDS cases will continue to increase for the next two or three years, and then level off in the last half of the decade, says Dr. Michael Rekart, director of the provincial government's Sexually Transmitted Diseases Control Branch.

He estimated that there are somewhere between 5,000 and 8,000 AIDS carriers in B.C.

"There have been 1,142 cases of AIDS in British Columbia since the first case was reported in January, 1983," Rekart said. "And of this group, 756 are deceased."

Of the 1,142 patients with full-blown AIDS, 1,028 are homosexual or bisexual males. The other patients fall into the following risk groups: intravenous drug users, blood product recipients, hemophiliacs, and heterosexuals.

Two babies of infected parents have also been born with AIDS and three more have tested positive for the HIV virus.

In the Skeena region, there's still only one officially reported AIDS case, says Dr. David Bowering, the area's medical health officer. Eight more people in the northwest have tested HIV-positive.

He said it's difficult to determine the actual number of carriers in the region, because some people go to Vancouver for testing and don't appear in the regional statistics.

"I still think we're in the very early stages of the epidemic here," Bowering added.

TEENS FOR LIFE CONFERENCE

May 1 and 2, 1992 at the Mountain View Assembly Church West of Smithers on Highway 16

Hosted by: Northwest Pro-Life groups and the Smithers Teens for Life

Theme: "To Love Life is to Live"

Speakers: Doug Scott from Virginia, USA
Isabel Brophy from Terrace, B.C.
Anne Ross from Smithers, B.C.

Entertainment: Swimming, games, drama

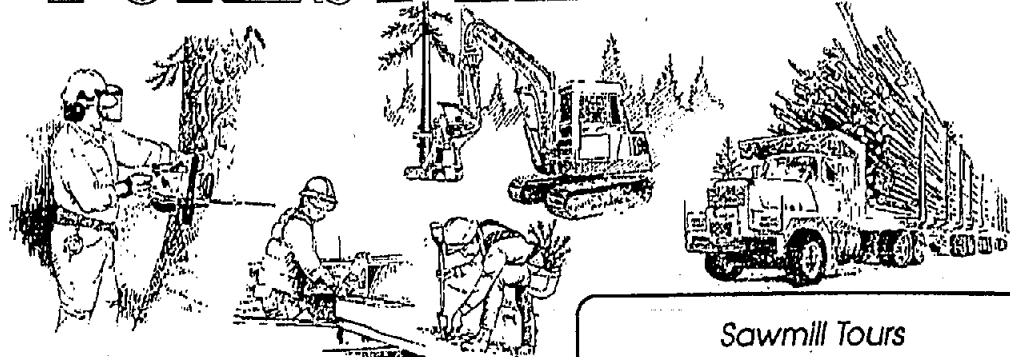
Registration Fee: \$15, includes snacks, a breakfast, a lunch and a visit to the swimming pool. Billets will be provided for out of town participants.

Starting Time: 7:00 p.m. Friday, May 1

Information: Michelle Horton, 847-5440
Monica Kronmeyer, 847-2176

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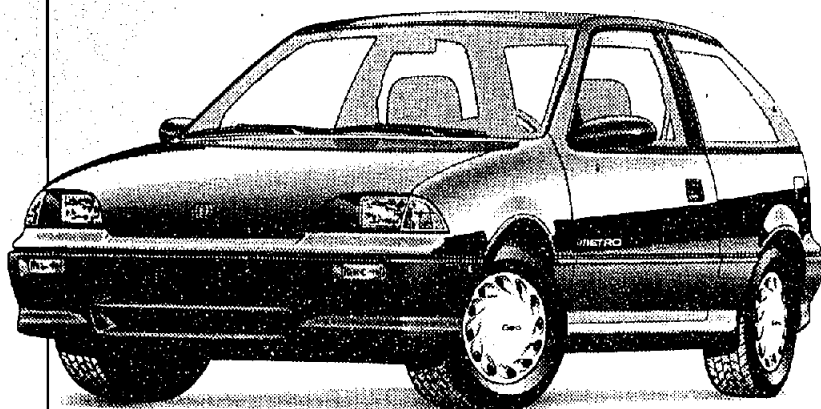
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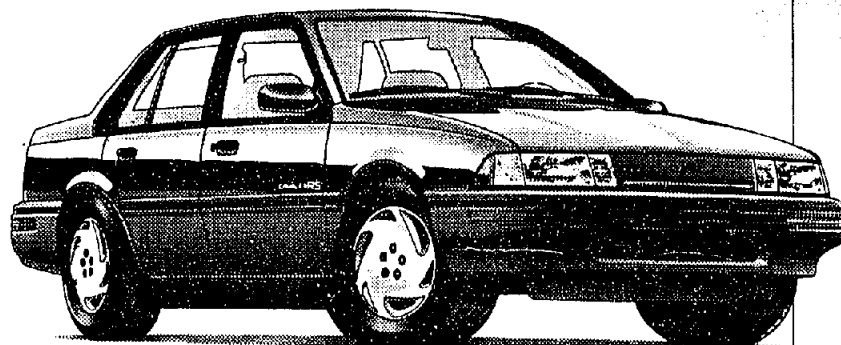
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I would like to thank Terry and Laurie Monture for all their dedication and time to train me for the 1992 Ironore Classic Body Building Competition in Prince George. A competition like this takes a lot of hard work and the time they spent with me gave me the incentive to always go on.
Thank you, Ron Miles



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COMMUNITY NEWS

JEFF NAGEL 638-7288

TERRACE STANDARD

Weather
Watch
Page C7WHAT'S
UP

APRIL 29, 1992 — The Annual General Organizational Meeting of the Riverboat Days Society will be held in the auditorium of Branch No. 13, Terrace Legion at 7:30 p.m. Wedn. All interested clubs, organizations, businesses or individuals please send representatives.

APRIL 30, 1992 — Terrace Pro-Life Education Association sponsors Doug Scott, President of Life Decisions International from New York. He is author of Inside Planned Parenthood and has been a guest on "CBS This Morning" and "The McLean/Lehrer News Hour". Purchase tickets by calling 638-1404 or 635-4751 before April 26.

APRIL 30, 1992 — Beta Sigma Phi are inviting all members-at-large in good standing to attend the annual Founders' Day Banquet on Thurs. in Kitimat. If interested please phone JoAnn Hildebrandt at 632-7839 for details.

APRIL 30, 1992 — E.T. Kenney Primary School Library. A district wide free workshop is held with Jenny Leary. Topic: "Parents as Partners". All parents welcome. For registration and more information please phone the school at 635-5828 or evenings at 635-7148.

MAY 3, 1992 — Terrace Beautification Society's 7th Annual Garbathon. Prizes & scavenger hunt. Meet at McDonalds at 2 p.m. Call George Clark for more info at 638-0423

MAY 4, 1992 — Monday. Ladies Auxiliary Legion Branch 13 monthly meeting to be held at 8 p.m. All members please attend. NOTE: Change of day due to previous branch commitment.

MAY 5, 1992 — Terrace Breastfeeding Support Group will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the education room at Mills Memorial Hospital. Our discussion time will be general followed by snacks and juice. For further information call Terry at 635-3287.

MAY 5, 1992 — Public Forum — Bruce Vincent, speaker. Sponsored by Canadian Women in Timber. 7 p.m. and 1 p.m. for school kids. REM Lee Theatre. Contact Stephanie Weibe 635-7761. Coffee and donuts will be served.

MAY 5, 1992 — "The world is run by those who show up." Environmental logger Bruce Vincent will speak at a public meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Anybody concerned about logging, the economy and our environment must hear his inspiring message. There is no admission charge. Vincent is being sponsored by the Terrace branch of Canadian Women in Timber.

MAY 5, 1992 — Thornhill Jr. Sec. Parent Advisory Council will meet on Tues. in school library. Everyone welcome. Grade 10 parents will discuss year end prom plans. Please come and give us your ideas. For more information phone 635-9141.

MAY 8, 1992 — Take a closer look at forestry displays in the Skeena Mall. Mall hours.

MAY 9, 1992 — 8th Annual Multicultural Potluck at Terrace Arena Banquet Rm. Entertainment, children's corner, pinatas and an incredible array of food from around the world. For more info call Jame at 638-1594 or Sandy at 638-1081

MAY 13, 1992 — Help plan our nations 125th birthday. Come to the Canada Day Committee meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. For more info. call Mary Graydon at 635-5518.

MAY 22-24, 1992 — 75 Year Reunion for all former students and staff Boston Bar/North Bend school in Boston Bar, B.C. Contact the school at (604)867-9222 for further information.

NOVEMBER 14, 1992 — The Dr. REM Lee Hospital Foundation will be holding a Christmas Arts & Crafts Fair. Door prizes and a raffle held. 40 craft tables available. Craft tables are now on sale and going fast. To book a table contact Debbie at 635-4601 evenings.

WITH OVER 50 VOLUNTEER positions at a variety of community organizations to choose from, we can help you find the volunteer opportunity to match your interests and skills. Visit our office at 4506 Lakelse weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Terrace Community Volunteer Bureau & Senior's Information Access.

HIGH
DRAMA

ACTING UP for Terrace Little Theatre, local actors will perform "Under Control" as part of a pair of one-act plays that open this weekend. The play revolves around the life of a family after they discover their father has died. Below, Connie Reid (Jessica Bowering) consoles brother David (Ray Mordan). At right step-mother Frances (Mary Ann Lawrence) reflects on the past as Connie looks on.

The invisible man
rules the stage

Contributed

It's not unusual to have an "invisible" person in a play — the woman who mysteriously disappears after act one, the policeman who lurks in the background only to make the pronouncement of "who done it" at the end, the phantom in the underground passages of a theatre.

Terrace Little Theatre's production of *Under Control* is no different, except the invisible person is on stage most of the time — and he's dead.

Under Control is, at first glance, an amusing piece featuring three actors. After being in the theatre a little while, however, you are very aware of father — or at least what's left of him — in the box.

What makes father so interesting is that everyone on stage is acting the way they are, doing wild and eccentric things, because father is in the box. The action revolves around him, and he is invisible.

"What is so fascinating is that all the characters know the box is there, know that father is in it, and the box becomes a real focal point."

"What is so fascinating is that all the characters know the box is there, know that father is in it, and the box becomes a real focal point," says director Annette Canute. "In fact, the

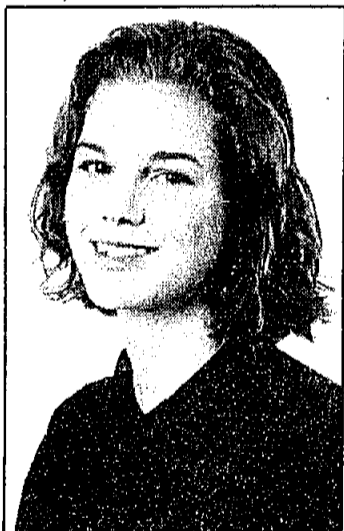
room they are in is also father's. So you have a box in a box, both of which are father's."

David, one of the characters in the play, views the box as an albatross, hung heavily around his neck. Connie, his sister, would have preferred an urn — it has more character. And Francis... well, come and see for yourself, and after the show, drink a toast to father — in the box.

Terrace Little Theatre presents *Under Control* as part of "2 Night" — a pair of one-act plays that open tomorrow night at the McColl Playhouse. Performances are Apr. 30, May 1st and 2nd, and May 7-9. Tickets at Jeans North, the Bank of Montreal, or at the door.



Kari Allen



Jodi Coulter



Dana Johanson



Melanie Mayner



Liza McCharles

MISS TERRACE 1992

New Royalty to be crowned

The magical night is now mere days away as eleven young women prepare for the crowning of the city's new ambassador at the May 9th Miss Terrace 1992 Pageant. Here are profiles of the first five contestants who will be on stage for crowning night ceremonies at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Kari Allen

A jazz and ballet dancer, 17-year-old Kari Allen also enjoys art, swimming and choir.

She says she entered the pageant because she enjoys meeting new people. "I'd like to build up my self-confidence and improve my public speaking," she says.

Graduating from Caledonia Senior Secondary School this year, Kari plans to pursue an art career, enrolling this fall at Vancouver's Emily Carr College of Art and Design.

She's five-foot-four with blonde hair and green eyes. She is sponsored by B.C. Tel.

Jodi Coulter

Miss Kinsmen, Jodi Coulter, says she wants to take some time to go travelling after graduation.

When she returns, she wants to get a job working with handicapped people or the less fortunate.

The 18-year-old student enjoys spending time with her friends, drawing and travelling.

"I entered the pageant to gain self-confidence,

public speaking skills, and as a fun experience," she says.

She is five-foot-eight with brown hair and blue eyes.

Dana Johanson

A Caledonia graduate this year, 17-year-old Dana Johanson has her eye on law school, but will begin her post-secondary studies here at Northwest Community College.

From there she plans to transfer to Simon Fraser University to complete her degree before studying law. Dana says she enjoys swimming, dancing, skiing and horseback riding. An avid reader, she also keeps her pencil sharp writing her own original works.

She's in the pageant to build self-confidence and her public speaking skills. She also wanted to take advantage of the many beneficial workshops open to participants.

Dana is five-foot-six and has grey eyes and blonde hair. She is sponsored by the Terrace Shopping Centre.

Melanie Mayner

A Grade 11 student at Cal, Melanie Mayner enjoys skiing, softball, cycling, going on long walks and spending time with her nephew.

"I'm hoping to go to college right after school to become a travel consultant," she says, "and eventually get married and have a family of my own."

Dislikes include tomatoes, spinach and inconsiderate people. She is five-foot-one in height and has blue eyes and long brown hair.

"I believe this opportunity will help me throughout my life," Melanie says, "as I hope to go into an area of work which will ask of me to be able to be comfortable with people as a group as well as on a one-to-one basis."

She is sponsored by Copperville Foods.

Liza McCharles

Liza Charles wants to become either a nurse or an interior decorator.

The 17-year-old Grade 11 student likes swimming, writing letters and listening to music.

"I entered because I thought it would be a good experience," she said, adding it helps her with her public speaking.

"I hope to learn how to speak in front of a lot of people, how to get myself more motivated and how I can get more confidence in myself," she says.

Liza is five-foot-four with golden-brown hair and blue eyes. She's sponsored by McDonalds, which is also where she works.

The remaining six hopefuls in the 1992 Miss Terrace Pageant — Natasha Morris, Angela Parmar, Demetra Poullos, Sarah Strachan, Fran Walker and Tricia Walker — appear in next week's edition.

Lottery benefits Seniors

The Seniors' Lottery has kicked off its ticket campaign and organizers are reminding citizens of the benefits the lottery provides to B.C. seniors.

Here in Terrace, \$3,600 has been granted to two projects for local seniors from the lottery.

The Skeena Horseshoe Club received \$2,500 for fencing and yard fill in July, 1985. And another \$1,100 in May of 1986 went into the tables that presently grace the Happy Gang Centre.

The lottery features a \$50,000 first prize, \$10,000 and \$5,000 second and third prizes, plus 50 prizes of \$500 each and 100 prizes of \$100 each.

But the real winners of this non-profit lottery are B.C.'s seniors.

"In 10 years the Seniors' Lottery has distributed over \$3.2 million to 617 seniors' groups in the province," says chairman Al Cummings.

Lottery tickets for the next draw, June 4, 1992, are available through the Happy Gang Centre.

All worthwhile seniors' projects are carefully considered. Groups wishing to apply for funding should contact the Senior's Lottery office at 810-1155 West Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C. V6E 4K1, 635-4403.

Good luck, Andrea

The Miss Terrace 1992 pageant is just around the corner, and the proud members of the committee would like to share with you a contestant from last year's pageant.

Andrea Arnold, Miss Fabric Boutique 1991, is this year's winner of the Northern Drugs Scholarship — a \$1,000 award for excellence. She is also chosen for the Totem Furniture trophy and an award of \$100 for the highest mark in vocal solo at the Pacific Northwest Music Festival.

Those of you who went down to take in some of the vocal competition and had the honour of listening to Andrea perform will know why she was chosen for these very special awards.

Andrea, 17, was born in old Hazelton on June 12, 1974. Her very proud parents are Della and Rod Arnold of Terrace.

A ten-year veteran of the festival, Andrea first performed in it in 1981 in the category of solo speech arts. At the age of eight she first started in voice after a neighbour heard her singing and suggested she take lessons.

Under the tutelage of various instructors she gained experience. She's now under the guidance of Marilyn Brodie.

She also performed in piano and is now involved in choir and band, with her first year of percussion. She performs tenor saxophone under the direction of Jeff Parr with the Caledonia stage and concert band.

Andrea just recently won the talent contest at Caledonia School. Last year she entered the Miss Terrace Pageant and

"Here 'n There"

by Yvonne Moen



Andrea Arnold

was named most effective speaker. Andrea will also receive an award of appreciation for her volunteer contributions as a contestant.

We feel very proud of her as one of the many young people in our community who have given their time and who have gained so much from the Pacific Northwest Music Festival.

She leaves this week for the University of Victoria to audition in voice. She hopes to obtain a bachelor's degree in performance and go on in teaching and performing.

Congratulations, Andrea! Also many thanks to the festival's many hard-working volunteers and teachers who devote so much time to making it a success.

Congratulations for a great job done, and keep up the good work!

Good luck to Andrea and all the others who will be performing at the B.C. Festival of the Arts in Vernon from May 27-31.

Everyone get ready for the opening of Farmer's Market season this Saturday, May 2.

The market will open at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and remain open until 1 p.m. They will be open-

ing with a good selection of many, many arts and crafts, plants, delicious baked goods, some handmade furniture, and much, much more. And of course, the egg roll man will be there.

Anyone wanting more information on setting up at the market can call Lena Chaplow at 635-5740.

Tina Hovencamp is back home after spending the year away at college. She said anyone wanting a singer for a gathering can call her (Tina has a great voice) at 635-9028.

PITCH-IN WEEK MAY 4-10

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Have you picked up your loggers dance ticket for May 2/92? For more info call:
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Phone 635-5500 Fax 635-5524

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BUNDLES of JOY

<p>Baby's Name: Tara Lynn Losler Date & Time of Birth: March 24, 1992 Weight: 7 lbs. 1 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Robert Losler & Lori Mallory Sisters: Tyanne Boretsky & Angie Losler</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Angus Claude George Dawson Date & Time of Birth: April 1, 1992 at 8:48 am Weight: 8 lbs. 3 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Frank Dawson & Jocelyn Morven</p>
<p>Baby's Name: Nathan Josh Brennan Ramos Date & Time of Birth: March 28, 1992 at 9:19 pm Weight: 7 lbs. 5 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Tammy Moore & Genaro Ramos Brother: Stephin Ghen Mitchell Ramos</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Spencer Charles Krupop Date & Time of Birth: April 2, 1992 at 11:42 am Weight: 9 lbs. 3 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Kathy Gardiner, Richard Krupop</p>
<p>Baby's Name: Brandon David Morrill Date & Time of Birth: April 1, 1992 at 4:00 pm Weight: 7 lbs. 4oz. Sex: Male Parents: Dave & Shannon Morrill</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Felix Henry Grant Date & Time of Birth: April 3, 1992 at 1:05 pm Weight: 8 lbs. 9 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Noel Grant & Diane Brown</p>

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**Gunter's
Garden**
by
Gunter Lenardt



Travelling east for cinnamon

Both spices, Cinnamon and Cassia, belong to the Laurel Family. Cassia is native to Assam and Northern Burma, while true Cinnamon originated in the island of Ceylon, now called Sri Lanka. Cassia, one of the oldest spices, was recorded in a Chinese herbal as far back as 2700 B.C.

The Bible tells us that both Cassia and Cinnamon were used by Moses to anoint the tabernacle according to Gods command (Exodus 30-23 25).

In classical times Arab and Phoenician traders introduced these spices to Europe.

The dried bark of both species is available commercially in the form of sticks (quills) or ground powder. One can easily distinguish Cassia bark from that of Cinnamon, which is lighter in colour and much finer. Cassia's flavour is more intense but less fragrant in aroma than Cinnamon. It has a slightly bitter and astringent taste while Cinnamon is agreeably sweet with a delicate yet intense taster, well-defined, fragrant and warm.

The quills of both spices are rolled by hand and rolled daily until dry. This is when the quills become tan in colour and are smooth and brittle.

Thousands of years ago Egyptians used Cinnamon in their embalming blends. Romans paid a high price for that spice.

Culinary uses:

Cassia is better suited for savoury dishes rather than sweet while Cinnamon is suited for savoury and sweet dishes. Cassia and Cinnamon are both at home with savoury dishes. Few East-Indian curry mixes are without the addition of Cassia or Cinnamon. Both spices are widely used in Morocco, Indonesia and Middle-Eastern countries.

Medicinal uses:

Cinnamon and Cassia are both recommended as an astringent stimulant and carminative to aid digestion and relieve vomiting. In folk medicine they are used to treat diarrhea, nausea and flatulence.

Other uses:

The quills can be crushed and added to pot-pourri mixtures and are widely used in the making of pomanders and incense.

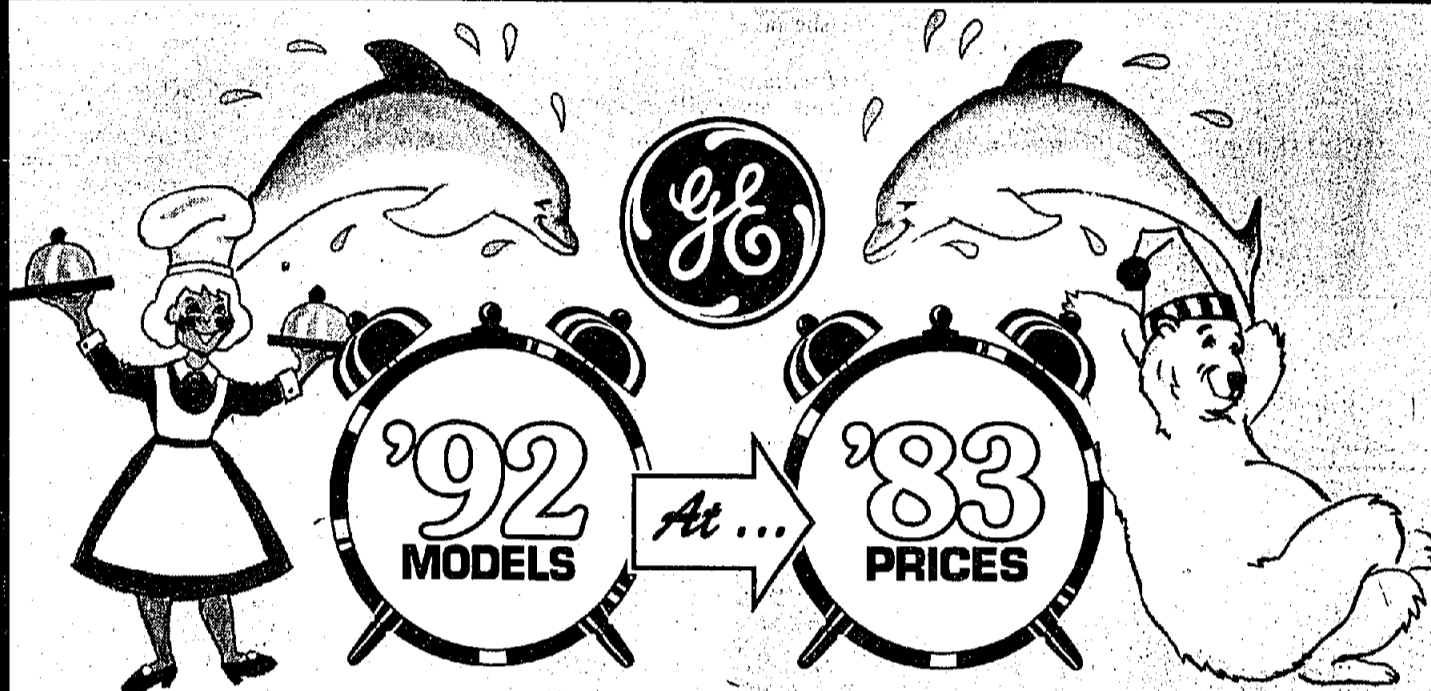
A kitchen hint: Simmer crushed pieces of cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and ginger root in an open pot of water. The delightful and welcoming smell will make a wonderful kitchen air freshener.

MILK RUN



AND THEY'RE OFF. Skeena students pour out on to Walsh Ave. as the '92 Milk Run gets off to a flying start. More than 500 students took part in the charity event, raising money for

the B.C. Blind Sports Tandem Cycling program. The 14th annual Milk Run was jointly sponsored by B.C. Schools Sports and the Dairy Foundation.



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\$1988 1983 PRICE **\$3159**

'83
PRICE
BUSTER



'83
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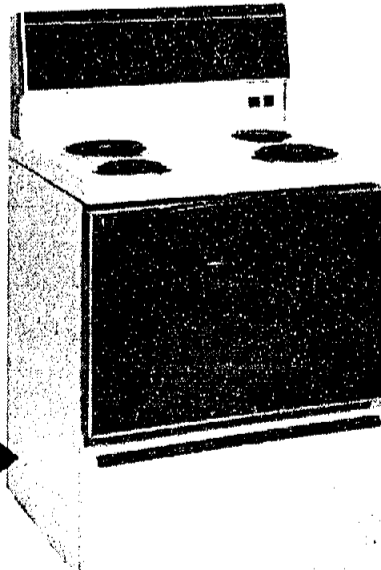
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1983 PRICE **\$898**

'83
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AROUND TOWN

Ready for Riverboat Days

RIVERBOAT DAYS is on its way once again and this year's festivities should equal and surpass the last three years.

But organizers say volunteers are needed if the great event is to be a success.

Clubs, organizations, businesses and individuals can all get involved. They'll be getting the ball rolling at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Apr. 29, at the Terrace Legion, Branch 13. Anyone who has ideas, plans or input is welcome to attend.

Riverboat Days is set for Thursday, July 30 through to Monday, August 3rd this year. The fireworks will be July 30.

Organizers are looking for a successor to Riverboat Queen Vesta Douglas, who gave up her crown two years ago. Now they're actively recruiting a new Riverboat Queen or Riverboat Captain. Send suggestions to the Riverboat Days Society, Box 248, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A6, or phone Maria Thomsen at 638-1854 or Mary Ann Burdett at 638-1827.

Films probe rape

RAPE AWARENESS and prevention will be the focus of a series of upcoming films at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre.

All the films will be shown at 12 noon at 4542 Park Ave. in Terrace.

The schedule is:

- May 6 — *20/20* is about rape awareness and what can be done in the area of prevention.
- May 8 — *Date Rape* looks at the phenomenon of acquaintance rape and prevention.
- May 13 — *No Means No* is a film about sexual responsibility and date rape prevention.
- May 15 — *Playing the Game*: a date rape story.

Planting trees for Canada

LOCAL BEAVERS, Cubs and Scouts will be on Ferry Island this Sunday honouring Mother Nature in the annual Trees for Canada plant.

Locally, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts plant 3,000 trees each year with the help of the Ministry of Forests and the local forest industry. An estimated 40 million trees have been planted nationally since 1972.

Apart from being a conservation initiative, the event is also a fundraiser, with each boy collecting pledges to plant trees.

Planting starts at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 3 at the Ferry Island campground, between the two bridges.

Pro-Lifer to speak

A PRO-LIFE MOVEMENT leader is to speak here at a dinner Thursday night.

Doug Scott, president of New York-based Life Decisions International, is best known as the author of *Inside Planned Parenthood* and *School-Based Clinics*.

A guest of many television news shows, Scott gained national recognition in his work securing political asylum for a Chinese family being threatened with forced abortion.

For more information call 638-1404 or 635-4751.

Walking for sight

TERRACE DOWNTOWN Lions are sponsoring a Journey For Sight walkathon on May 3 to raise money for the blind.

The walk gets underway at 9 a.m. at the Hwy16/37 weigh scales. Participants will walk 14km to the Lakelse picnic site or their chosen personal distance. For more information call Mel Baker at 638-1142.

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Caution and knowledge key for successful home improvements

There are so many home improvement tasks you want to do around your home, it seems overwhelming. Part of you would just like to buy a new house and avoid all that work, but if you're an average American, that's just not a practical option.

So what do you do? Try tackling one project at a time. Not everything has to be done before summer arrives. If there are a lot of little projects and a few big ones, do the little ones first. You'll feel a sense of accomplishment after each one is completed, and as your list of chores gets smaller, you may actually look forward to the next on the list.

Before attempting any improvement project (big or small) it's important to know what you're doing. Don't just guess or say, "I'll figure it out as I go along." Although it's an ambitious attitude, it's one that can result in disaster.

People end up spending exorbitant amounts of time and money because they don't have the skills or the know-how to properly do the job they set out to do.

The savvy do-it-yourselfer is the one who knows when to hire a professional to do the job. Sometimes it's the best alternative. You'll save time, aggravation, and possibly a lot of money. Be sure the person you hire is reputable in his or her field. Word of mouth is one of the best ways to find this out. Ask a few neighbors who recently had work done on their homes. Not only will they advise you on who to hire, but they'll probably tell you who to avoid, too.

Safety is probably the most important consideration of home improvement projects. Make sure directions are read, ladders are secure, hands are steady and proper attire is worn.

Masks, goggles and gloves should be at the top of your checklist, especially when dealing with chemicals like stains and varnishes. Breathing in toxins could not only make you dizzy, but could have damaging effects on you liver and kidneys.

If toddlers are around, keep all lids closed and sharp objects out of the way. You can't curb a child's curiosity, so it's best not to even spark it.

Your home is your castle, no matter how big or small, so when re-doing or improving, caution and knowledge can help you make your palace fit for a king.



FOR A BEAUTIFUL EXTERIOR, products in various textures and colors that enhance your home's size and design, such as dimensional siding, vinyl siding with an authentic-looking wood grain, and windows in traditional and contemporary styles.

Why not improve the look of your home with a beautiful garden

Americans are discovering that cultivating a garden means more than just growing things. It can provide artistic satisfaction and a productive use of leisure time as well as bountiful harvests of homegrown flowers and vegetables. As Martha Stewart observes in her new book, *Martha Stewart's Gardening, Month by Month* (Clarkson Potter), a garden "is also a place where one can walk and think, sit and contemplate. Her book, the result of her own lifelong passion for gardening, is not only a guide to the step-by-step and month-by-month basics but a demonstration of gardening's poetic and artistic dimensions as well.

The gardener's garden Copiously illustrated with 650 glorious photographs by Elizabeth Zeschin and a pleasure to read, *Martha Stewart's Gardening* also is a serious guide to gardening. From its in-depth discussions of everything from pruning roses and making a compost bin to its extensive bibliography and gardening source lists, the book offers lessons for both neophyte and professional.

The gardens photographed and described here are those Stewart planted twenty years ago at her home in Westport, Connecticut. Transforming the property's old orchards, cutting perennial borders, orchards, fields, and herb and vegetable patches (a drawing of which serves as a guide paper to the book), she now grows hundreds of varieties of roses, over fifty kinds of lettuce, eighteen kinds of basil, and enough food for the family so that in the summer there's no need to go to the store.

Stewart gives credit for her expertise to her gardening mentors, beginning with her father, whose early lessons in gardening "transformed his love of growing things to me," she says. Her memory of former Westport neighbor and fellow gardener Fred Specht is inspired Stewart over the years. With his help and experience, for instance, she turned his gift of a few unique orange poppy plants into a flourishing border of "Von Rebay" poppies in her own garden.

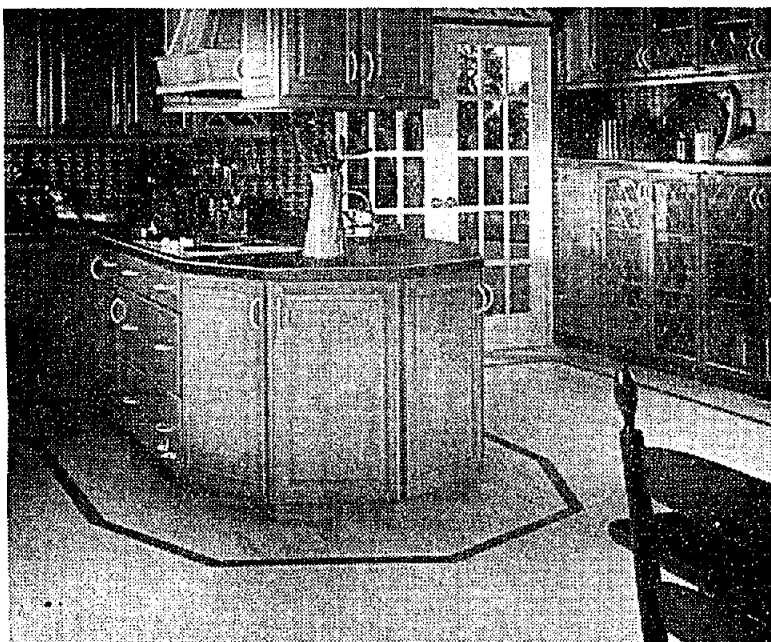
Trips to England, France, Italy, and Japan have influenced Stewart as well, suggesting new designs and plant varieties for the garden beds at Westport. With her distinctive creative flair,

Stewart demonstrates (step-by-step) how to gild pumpkins for a festive Halloween dinner table in October and how, with some deftly applied paint, to transform cement garden containers to simulate old copper urns. Stewart shows how to dry flowers in the sun-drier for later use as holiday gifts of potpourri, how to make wreaths with plant material gathered from the garden, and how to give an annual Easter egg hunt for children in the garden, complete with a Maypole dance, chocolate bunnies, and hand-painted eggs.

Relish, Mixed Greens with Wild Mushrooms, and Three Berry Cobbler. Readers will discover recipes as diverse as making pesto from garden herbs, poppy-seed pasta with flower seeds, and ratatouille from eggplant, onions, and zucchini.

Beyond the extensive and expert advice of her book, Martha Stewart also conveys a distinct philosophy about gardening. To her, the garden is a place where individuality finds natural expression; a place for contemplation, learning, patience, and discovery, where friendships evolve over the sharing of cuttings and seedlings, and where children can explore a new world. Gardening can also be seen as a vigorous activity that promotes physical health and emotional well-being.

If, as Stewart says, "gardening will be to the '90s what entertaining was to the '80s," her book is ready to guide gardeners new and old in the pleasures of cultivating their own gardens.



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Installing a sauna easy for families

The PBS-TV series "Hometime," which covers do-it-yourself activities around the house, recently discovered a new project for families: installing a pre-fab sauna kit.

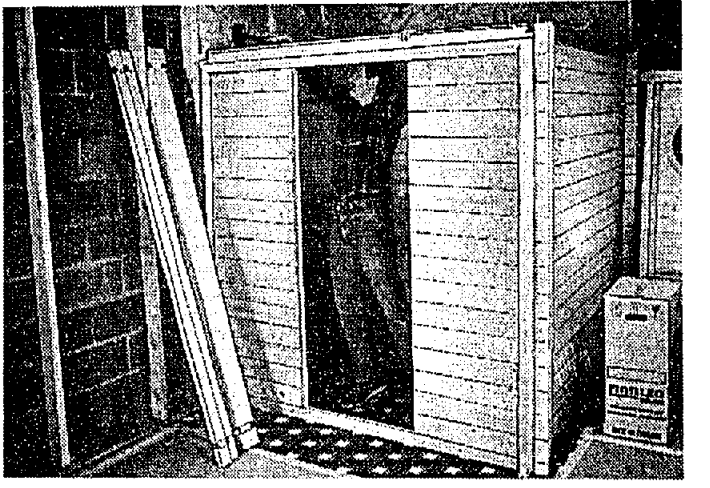
Popular models have sauna rooms made of domestic redwood and cedar. More exclusive models include rooms of Nordic white spruce with exotic African white abachi wood for benches and backrests. And the premium models from Europe have stunning design elements such as round, half-round and angled windows; tinted glass and unusual door designs.

With the latest sauna kits from manufacturers such as Finnleo and Helo, your family can install a complete sauna in just a few hours with simple tools. Plumbing isn't required, just simple wiring for the sauna heater.

The ready-to-assemble kits come in a variety of sizes, even as small as 45 inches square, and can fit in basements, bath remodelings or family exercise rooms. And if you're a skilled builder, you can order a sauna custom cut to almost any space or shape.

You'll find saunas at pool and spa dealers and some home centers.

For more information on saunas and the sauna bath experience, contact these manufacturers: Helo Saunas, Inc., P.O. Box 1398, Dept. M, Boston, MA 02205; 1-(800) 882-4352 and Finnleo Saunas, Inc., P.O. Box 610, Cokato, MN 55321; 1-(800) 346-6536. SH926066



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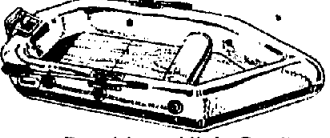
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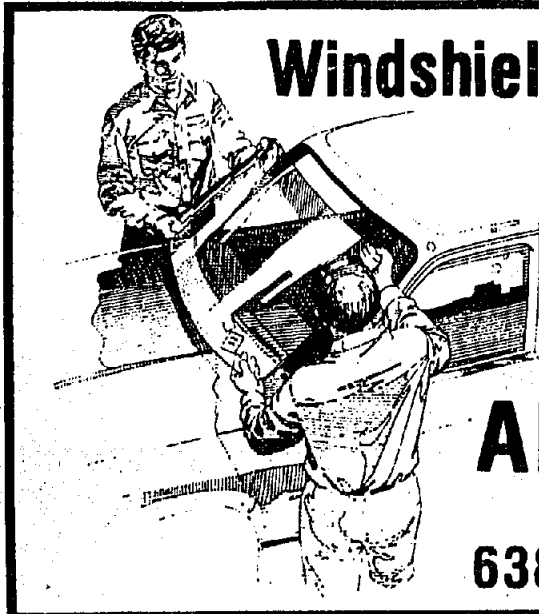
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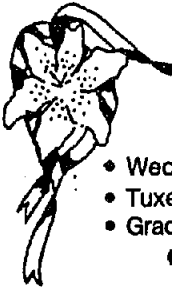
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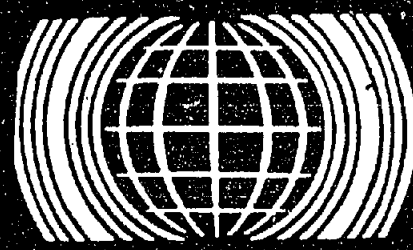
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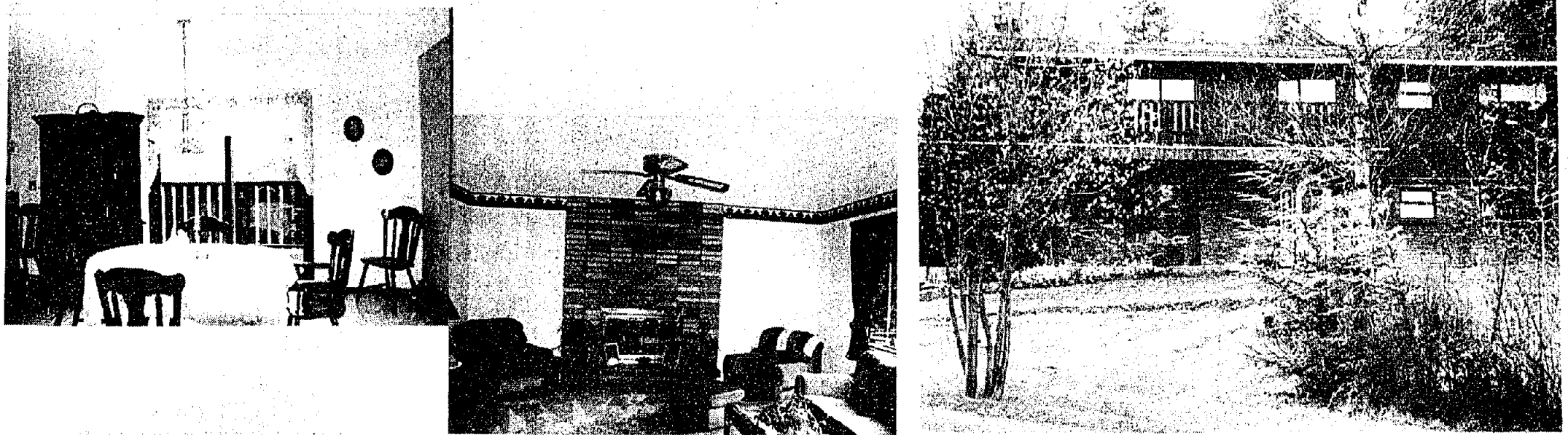
REAL ESTATE

Feature Home By



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638-0268
SKEENA MALL



Commanding view of mountains

This feature home offers a commanding view of the mountains and surrounding area. Set at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac on 2.66 acres, the home offers relaxing country living only minutes from town.

The upstairs provides three bedrooms, laundry room and one full bathroom plus ensuite.

The spacious dining and kitchen area take full advantage of the view and morning sun.

The living room enjoys the evening sun and cozy fireplace.

Downstairs provides a large bedroom, bathroom, utility room and expansive family room with woodstove insert.

The property is approximately two thirds cleared and is presently set up for horses. The horse shelter is equipped with hydro and running water.

The surrounding area provides many trails for walks and horseback riding. The children can conveniently catch the school bus at the end of the road.

To view this quality home, please contact Evan Young, 638-1273 or Olga Power 635-3833.



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SKEENA MALL 638-0268

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Verne Ferguson
635-3389



Brenda Erickson
638-1721



Olga Power
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Gordon Hamilton
635-9537



WALK TO SCHOOL
In Thornhill this lovely family home has all you need. Large corner lot, double carport, 4 bedrooms, N.G. heat, sundeck and two full baths. It won't last long! Asking price \$99,900. Call Brenda to view 638-1721 EXCLUSIVE (920076)



MELLOW CHARM
Enticing Southside home designed for living. Stucco/wood. Quiet street, great family area, gas heat, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, 4 BR/4 pce. bath, main-level laundry, fruit trees. Fenced yard with back alley entrance. *\$79,900* Brenda Erickson 638-1721



EXECUTIVE HOME
Executive home with features that allow owners to enjoy the spectacular view of the city. Renovations to this character home have been extensive and would allow for freedom to enjoy sports, recreation and gardening as relatively free maintenance features permit this. MLS. \$248,000. Call Evan Young 638-1273 or Olga 635-3833



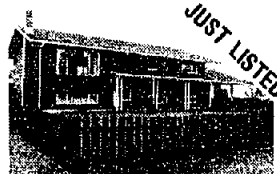
CONSUMMATE ESTATE
Country perfection. Bungalow positioned with care on 40 acres. Fireside glow, bay windows, large view deck, 3 BR/2 pce. bath. PLUS *Mountain views *Main level laundry. Close to ski hill, some timber, approx. 15 acres cleared. \$145,000 (910098) Gordon Hamilton 635-9537.



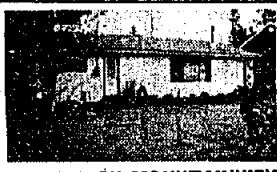
4525 N. EBY
This 2-level, 5 bedroom home is located on almost an acre of privacy and boasts a tranquil mountain view from kitchen, dining area & living room. See you there! Ric and Deborah 638-0268; 635-6508. \$94,951



GOOD THORNHILL STARTER
3 bedroom home in good condition on nice large lot. Large enclosed front porch, 10x16 storage shed and 12x16 workshop. Wood stove in living room keeps everything cozy. An excellent buy at \$58,500 (920045) MLS. Call Gordon Hamilton 635-9537



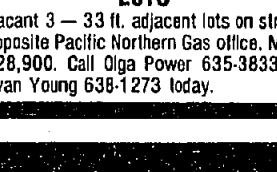
SPOTLESS!
This spacious 3 bedroom home shows like new inside. The chef in your family will love the bright, modern kitchen and open plan. Call anytime for an appointment! Ric and Deborah 638-0268 wk; 635-6508 hm. \$139,900



MARVEL ON MOUNTAINVIEW
This 1,300 sq. ft. home on large landscaped lot is just what the young couple starting out or the older couple needing an easy care home wants. Easy care vinyl siding, N.G. heat with w/s, large dining room with built ins. 3 bedrooms all beautifully done and large garage for storage at rear. Check it out with Brenda. MLS



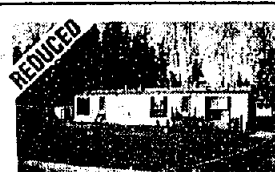
COMMERCIAL ACREAGE
Choice light industrial acreage in Thornhill. 2.109 acres — excellent location for warehouse or shop. Priced at just \$124,400. Call Verne Ferguson 635-3389 (910160)



LOTS
Vacant 3 — 33 ft. adjacent lots on street opposite Pacific Northern Gas office. MLS \$28,900. Call Olga Power 635-3833 or Evan Young 638-1273 today.



LOTS OF ROOM
For the family. Over 1,900 sq. ft. on one level, 3 bedrooms & 1 more for nursery. Master bedroom is 20 x 13 with built in sunken tub in ensuite. Dining & family room is 16 x 27, games room down 24 x 14 all on fully fenced 75 x 200 ft. lot. Close to schools & transportation. Priced at \$135,000. Call John Taylor at 635-0268 office and home 635-7603.



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REDUCED TO 165,900 MLS
This very attractive 3 bedroom home has been superbly remodelled in today's fresh and modern colours. Features include an enormous kitchen with lots of oak trim cabinets, appliance garage, a built-in dishwasher and breakfast bar. A natural gas fireplace adds a touch of comfort and warmth to the cozy living room. You will be impressed with a long list of renovations which include newer plumbing, new vapour barrier and some new insulation and twin seal windows where required. All this is situated on an easy care lot close to all amenities.
OPEN HOUSE — SAT. May 2 1-3 p.m.
4512 Olson Ave
Hosted by Suzanne Gleason



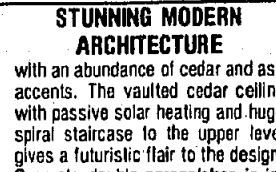
EXCELLENT STARTER HOME
with full basement on 1/2 acre in nice area. New roof, new n.g. furnace and ducts. Natural gas hot water tank — 3 yrs. old. 1 1/2 baths and three bedrooms. This home needs some work and TLC. Call Wanda for viewing. \$71,500 EXCL.



QUALITY HOME
built in a quiet area on a no thru street. 2x6 construction, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 family rooms, oak cabinets in large kitchen, eating area, separate dining room, bay window in living room. Home is on double lot that can be subdivided, good garden soil and lots of fruit trees. Call Wanda for appointment to view. \$154,500 MLS



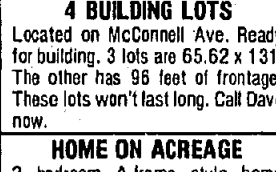
LUXURY HOME
is styled for the times and perfect for the growing family. The kitchen features lots of custom built oak cabinets and is only a step away from a comfortable family room with sliding doors to the patio. Solid construction is 2 x 6 framed and sided in easy care vinyl. Situated in an exclusive area of the Horseshoe. A new home at \$197,500. Call Joy to view.



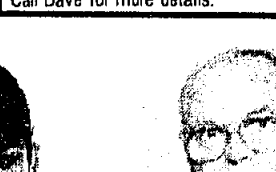
STUNNING MODERN ARCHITECTURE
with an abundance of cedar and ash accents. The vaulted cedar ceiling with passive solar heating and huge spiral staircase to the upper level gives a futuristic flair to the design. Separate double garage/shop is insulated and wired. A must to see at only \$139,000. Call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



QUICK POSSESSION AVAILABLE
On this new home and there is no GST. There's over 1,200 sq. ft. of floor area on the main as well as a full basement. This home features vinyl siding, 3 bedrooms, ensuite, large kitchen & dining area. Main floor laundry & pantry, n.g. heat & water, patio, located in town on a quiet non-thru street. Call Dave today for your appointment. Asking \$116,500 MLS



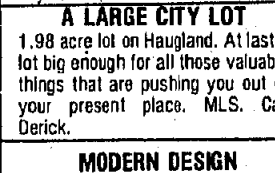
4 BUILDING LOTS
Located on McConnell Ave. Ready for building. 3 lots are 65.62 x 131. The other has 96 feet of frontage. These lots won't last long. Call Dave now.



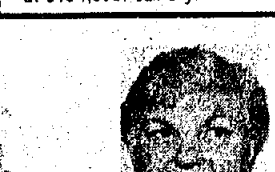
HOME ON ACREAGE
2 bedroom A-frame style home situated on 150 acres in Rosswood perfect for a weekend retreat or year round. Asking \$44,500 MLS. Call Dave for more details.



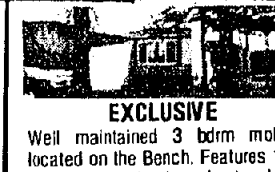
OLDER HOME
Ideal for the young couple or as a retirement home. Situated on a fenced 1/2 acre park like setting close to hospital and schools, 3 bedrooms, 1,120 sq. ft. The full basement has a root cellar, large storage area and a one bedroom suite to help with that mortgage. Call Derick for an appointment today. \$116,000 MLS.



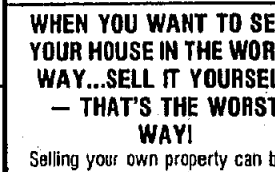
A LARGE CITY LOT
1.98 acre lot on Haugland. At last a lot big enough for all those valuable things that are pushing you out of your present place. MLS. Call Derick.



MODERN DESIGN
& quality 2 x 6 construction make this home a cut above the rest. The spacious kitchen with all the modern conveniences is the cooks dream. 3 baths and 5 bedrooms and a ground level family room promotes happy family togetherness. Listing at \$154,500. Call Joy.



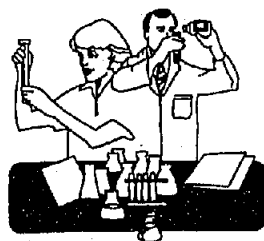
EXCLUSIVE
Well maintained 3 bdrm mobile located on the Bench. Features 1 1/2 bathrooms, natural gas heat and hot water, fridge & stove included in the low price of \$29,500. For extra information call Joy or Sheila.



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REAL ESTATE

Tynan Weekly Features Plan of the Week

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING!

By M. TYNAN

The plan for this attractive family home incorporates a number of popular design features.

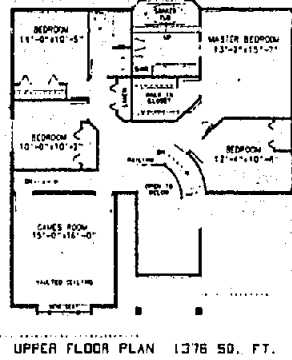
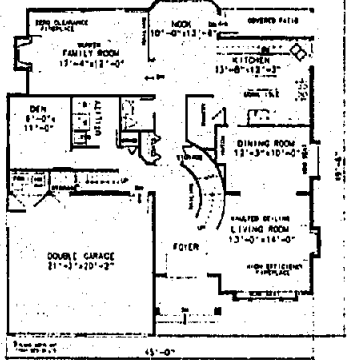
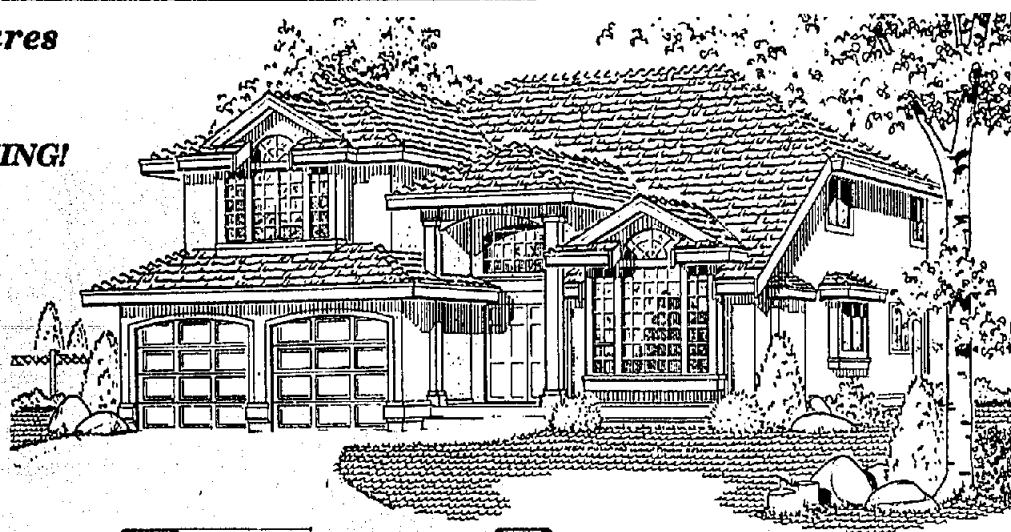
A complement to any fashionable subdivision, a stucco exterior features stylish gables, palladian windows, and a stately high arched entrance-way.

Enter through double doors into a large foyer, and your first sight is an elegant curved staircase. To the left, is the living room, which boasts a vaulted ceiling, and a window seat set into a feature window. The dining room has a window seat and a boxed out space for the hutch, and can be closed off from the noisy hustle bustle of the kitchen by a sliding pocket door. A gourmet kitchen features a walk-in pantry, a convenient work island, and lots of cupboard and counter space. A corner window over the sink, and a bay window in the nook provide for plenty of natural sunlight to this area. Look down over a railing into a sunken family room with a cozy fireplace. The den, set apart from the main traffic areas, would be an ideal spot for a home office or study room.

A private staircase leads directly to the games room upstairs, ensuring more privacy for the surrounding bedrooms area.

All four bedrooms are a good size. The master features a walk-in closet and a five piece ensuite with double sinks and a bayed out soaker tub.

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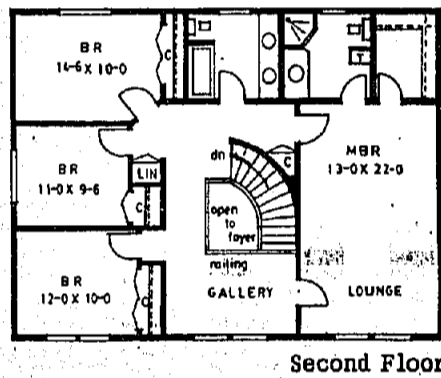
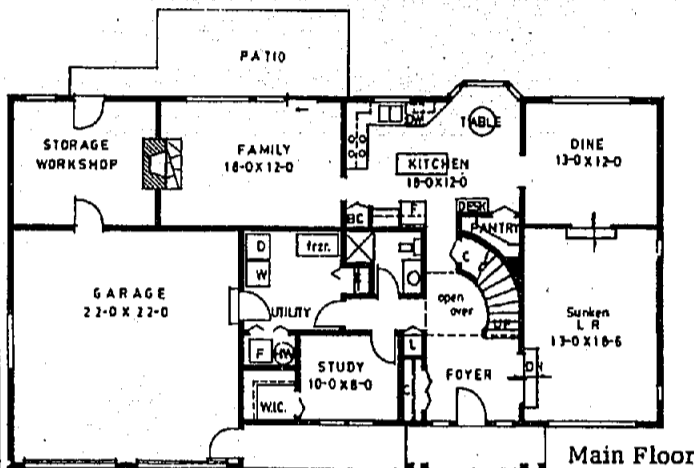
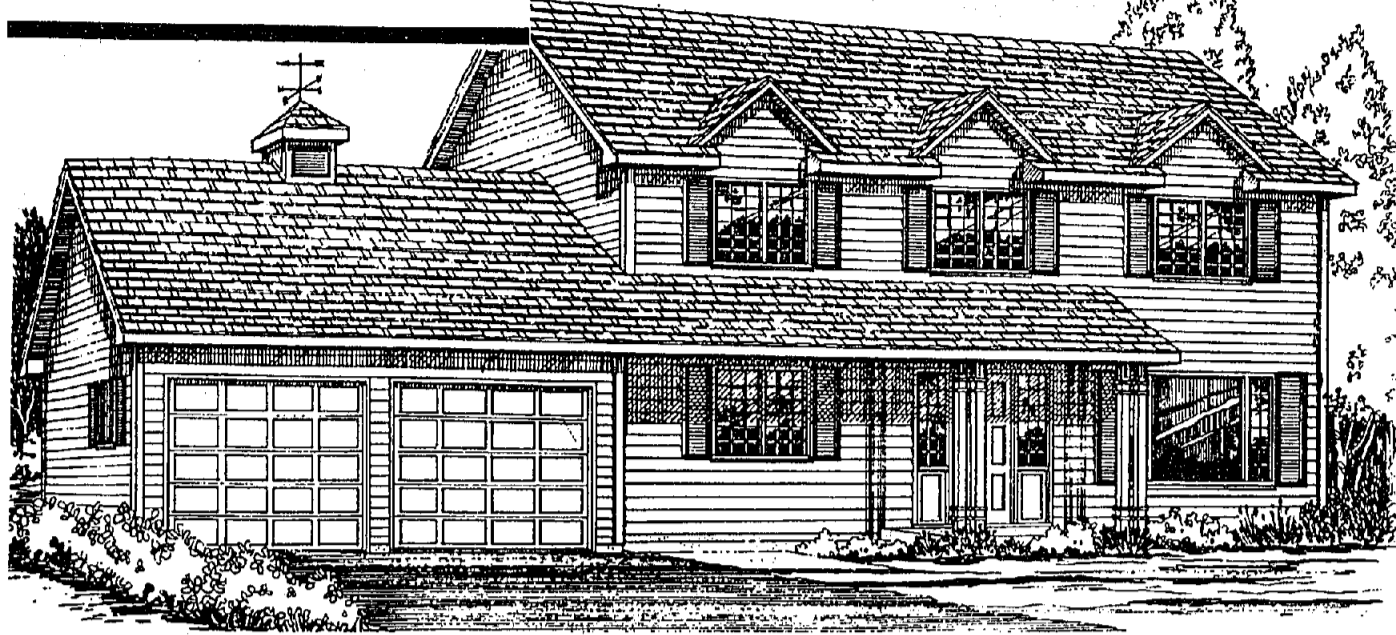
<p>QUIET NEIGHBOURHOOD 1,060 sq. ft. 70 x 132 lot 4 bedrooms 2 baths Wood fireplace N/G heating Carpport 2 sundecks For more information call Ted now! 635-5619. Listed \$99,900 MLS.</p>	<p>JUST LISTED This home is a must to see as every room is very clean. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 four piece bathrooms and a 1 pce. ensuite and a finished 3/4 basement. The paved driveway enters an enclosed carport and there is a storage shed in the carport as well as a 9x16 storage shop in the back yard. To view now call Ted! Asking \$110,000. Listed MLS.</p>	<p>STARTING A BUSINESS With living quarters upstairs and 1,456 sq. ft. of retail space downstairs, with a 10' garage door in the rear and a 40 x 22 workshop on a large lot, it is ideal for an entrepreneur. Call Shaunce for information. \$110,000 MLS.</p>	<p>PEACE AND QUIET If you're looking for country living and want a shop and barn, 3 rental units to help with the mortgage on 2.67 acres only a short distance from town, this is the place to take a look at. Call Shaunce for more information today! MLS</p>	<p>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY If you are tired of paying high rent and need a good shop with 2 bays, hydraulic hoists, offices and show room, maybe this could work for you. There is paved parking, partially fenced and over 2 acres for storage or expansion. Call Gordie Olson for your appointment to view. Priced at \$174,900 MLS</p>	<p>A CUT ABOVE - 2,100 sq. ft. - Basement - 3 Br's - 2 1/2 Baths A quality home Asking \$169,900 MLS</p>
<p>RURAL ACREAGES Just north of Terrace we have for sale 2 acreages. One of them is 16 ± acres in size and the second is 10 ± acres in size. For maps or more information, please give Hans a call. Asking \$19,900 each. MLS</p>	<p>UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 1,174 sq. ft. - 3 Bedrooms - N/G heat - Full Basement Single Carport Asking \$118,900 MLS</p>	<p>EXQUISITE ELEGANCE This beautiful elegant 5 bedroom home includes 3 baths, family room, dining room, living room, 3,103 sq. ft. of quality finishing for those who want the very best. Call Shaunce for more information. \$265,000 MLS.</p>	<p>FAMILY HOME Located in the Horseshoe, close to schools, we have this fully finished basement home. Fireplaces in living room and rec room, Dining room. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Carport. 68x131 lot. Call Jim for your appointment to view this home priced at \$104,900 EXCL.</p>	<p>UNDER CONSTRUCTION Select your new home while you have the choice of colours, carpeting, siding and make it your ideal home. Located in a quiet area on a large lot. A must to consider if you're thinking new! Call Shaunce for more information. \$130,000 MLS</p>	<p>NEW LISTING Very attractive 6.89 acres in prime location in the Horseshoe. Property is zoned R1 and may be suitable for residential lot subdivision. Call Gordie Olson for more information. Priced at \$130,000 MLS</p>
<p>HANDYMAN SPECIAL - 1,200 sq. ft. - N/G heat - 3 bedrooms - .42 acres Asking \$44,500 MLS</p>	<p>SPRING IS COMING Looking to build this spring? Check out these lots. Lot 4 Mountainview, .31 acres; Clure & Kirkaldy, 136' x 115'. Call Shaunce for more information. MLS</p>	<p>ROWLAND AVENUE New two storey home offers all the right features. Main floor family room. Separate dining room. Four bedrooms, master with 3 pce. ensuite. Double garage. A quality built home priced at \$161,900. Call Jim for more information. MLS</p>	<p>REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE Very attractive 3 bedroom 14 x 70 Manco mobile home with 7 x 14 expando. Features fireplace, 5 appliances and large, spacious kitchen. Call Gordie Olson for more information. Priced at \$31,900 MLS</p>	<p>PRIVATE ACREAGE TO TOWN Attractive 4.4 acre close to town with developed driveway and building site. Serviced with water and hydro. High assumable mortgage makes this a great investment with a low down payment. Ideal for relocating your mobile home. Listed at \$25,900</p>	<p>ACREAGE 5.7 acres, 315 feet of frontage. Listed at \$22,000 MLS. Call Ted Garner.</p>

Stan Parker 635-4031	Jim Duffy 635-6688	Gordon Olson 638-1845	Laurie Forbes 635-5382	Hans Stach 635-5739	Shaunce Krusselbrink 635-5382	Ted Garner 635-5619
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REAL ESTATE

HOME PLAN



House Plans Available Through



3207 Munroe, Terrace
635-6273

DESIGN NO. C-164

Width: 65'-6"
Depth: 35'-6"
Main Floor: 1467 sq. ft.
Second Floor: 1278 sq. ft.

Colonial Classic
Features Curved
Staircase

Colonial charm abounds in this classic two-storey home. Study this design very carefully. It has a great traffic pattern and many features that will make living here a delight for many years into the future. An exceptionally large foyer with graceful curved staircase is at the heart of this plan, a portion of the foyer ceiling is two-storey high. There is a handy study to the right of the foyer with a large walk-in closet for storage or for use by guests. Right across the hall is a 3/4 bathroom which doubles as a guest bath or can be used by family returning home from play or work. The big utility area has enough room for a freezer. The formal rooms to the right of the foyer are very spacious. And across the rear of the house is a huge family area.

Westhome / Wesplan



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

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

Call 638-8137 for more info.



TERRACE REALTY LTD.

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IDEAL FOR THE "FIRST HOME" BUYER!

If you qualify, 5% down will get you into this comfortable and cozy 3 bedroom bungalow. Added features are a floor to ceiling double fireplace and extra storage off the carport. The large 81 x 132 lot is attractively landscaped with lawn, shrubs, and evergreens. Call for more details today. Asking \$79,500 MLS.

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOTS
High visibility — Prime location development property. NINE — 33' x 100' city serviced C1 lots. Ideal location for retail, etc. or holding property. FOUR lots front on Lakelse Ave. and FIVE lots front on Greig Ave. Priced to sell.

COPPERSIDE LOT
4685 Copper River Road treed building lot. 80' x 100' \$13,000

SO NEAR, FEELS SO FAR

Located close to downtown on a dead end street in the Horseshoe this cozy 4 bedroom, full basement bungalow has hardwood floors in the living/dining area, fireplace, 4th bedroom, rec room, 3 pce. bath, laundry, wood stove, and storage in the basement. Large lot landscaped in lawn, established fruit and evergreen trees, garden pond, carpet and paved drive. Asking \$96,500 MLS

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
4,700 sq. ft. presently used as a restaurant. Full 4,700 sq. ft. basement. Upper floor above restaurant is 5,000 sq. ft. All floors have 10 ft. ceilings. All restaurant equipment is included. Vendor will lease back restaurant. MLS. \$650,000

TRAILER OR HOME SITE
Large triangular shaped lot on Simpson Crescent, view to the southwest at the rear, good drainage, Thornhill water, paved road, hydro, telephone & cablevision available. Asking \$20,000



COUNTRY SPLENDOR

View the Seven Sister Mountain Range from your living room window on this 150 acre farm at Cedarvale, Highway 16 East' dissects the property that borders on the Skeena River. Approximately 35 acres cleared and fenced the balance is wooded with some timber. Older style home, guest cabin, barn, and various out-buildings. Price \$99,500

TRAILER IN WOODLAND HEIGHTS

Well kept 14' x 52 ft., 2 bedroom mobile home, wood stove with insulated chimney located in the living room. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, and living room drapes included in priced. Asking \$24,900

KALUM LAKE DR. — ACREAGE

Located just past Dutch Valley, 16.07 acres, fronting on Kalum Lake drive. Timbered with road access into the property. Signs posted. Asking \$39,900 MLS

MOBILE ON PAD

12 x 68 foot mobile with 10 x 50 addition. 3 + 1 bedrooms, central air conditioning, completely renovated inside. Asking \$32,500

ROSSWOOD ACREAGE

2 parcels totalling 76.75 acres in this quiet rural community north of Terrace. Clear Creek runs through both properties. A small cabin, well, and concrete foundation on northerly property. Mostly second growth timber. These parcels can be purchased separately or as a package. For maps and more information, call today. Asking \$55,000 MLS

1743 CREEK

Neat & clean, newly renovated house on full basement. Property backs onto Thornhill Creek. Quiet dead end road. Very private. .69 acre. \$58,500 Exclusive.



BENCH AREA

Homey and comfortable 4 bedroom home with fireplace in spacious livingroom; diningroom and downstairs recroom. Covered sundeck overlooks fenced back yard and established garden area. \$102,500 MLS

PUT THE CITY AT YOUR FEET...

When you live in this comfortable 4 bedr. full basement home. You will love watching the sparkling city lights at night and the dramatic view of the Skeena Valley and Coastal Range Mountains by day. Enjoy the cozy warmth of a fireplace either in the Liv. or rec. room or relax on one of the patios outside surrounded by rock gardens, shrubs and beautiful trees. Yours for \$174,500. Owner will consider smaller home as part payment. See this well kept home today.



Ralph Godlinski
635-4950



Rusty Ljungh
635-5754



Christel Godlinski
635-5397



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



Cam Simon
635-9549



Ron Redden
638-1915



Joe Barbosa
635-5604

THE NAME FRIENDS RECOMMEND



of Terrace
638-1400

4654 Lazelle Ave (Credit Union Building)

NEW SUBDIVISION UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Expected date of completion August 1, 1992. Get ready to start your dream home. Be one of the first to live in Terrace's newest subdivision. Pick your lot NOW. 1/2 block from Upland's School makes this an ideal area to raise your children. Call ERIKA for all the details. Priced under \$30,000 per lot. MLS.

A PLACE TO CALL HOME

Close to elementary school and on City transit route. Economically at \$55,500. Mobile home, very well kept. Maintenance includes a sundeck and a carport. Call ERIKA today. MLS

NEED A LARGER HOME?

Here is a 1,300 sq. ft. home with room to grow. Great for a family on a budget. \$109,000, 10% down. Monthly payments approximately \$860. Call ERIKA. EXCL.



JUST LIKE NEW

2-storey home in Dejong Subdivision. Over 2,100 sq. ft. fully finished. Only 5 years old and has all the features you would expect. If you have considered building, consider buying finished. Asking \$155,000. Call DICK EVANS. MLS

JUST LISTED

Convenient Bench location. 4 brm full basement home in very good condition. Natural gas heat, two dining areas, 2 baths, good rec room, fenced yard and lots of space for parking. Listed at \$111,900. MLS. Call DICK EVANS.

ACREAGE

In area of Kalum Lake Drive & Dover Rd. 77 acres.....\$54,000
78 acres.....\$52,000
Contact DICK EVANS.



MOUNTAIN VIEW

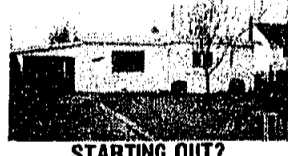
Only 2 years old. Daylight basement. 4 brms, 3 baths, Carport plus garage/shop. Asking \$152,900, excl. Call JOYCE at 638-1400 or 635-2697

CHOOSE YOUR COLOURS

Available April 1
Great location, 11 years old
4 brms, 3 baths, n.g. heat
Shop 24 x 20, wiring, n.g. heat \$129,900. Vendor will professionally paint the interior of this home to suit you!

CALL JOYCE A.S.A.P.

A new listing in the Horseshoe. Full basement. 3 + 1 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Only \$93,900. Call JOYCE at 638-1400 or 635-2697. EXCL.



STARTING OUT?

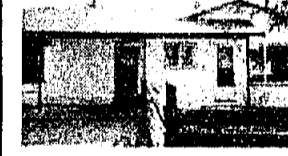
This is a super little starter home close to town. Recently redone with new flooring, vinyl siding, new bathroom plus a brick feature wall with woodstove. Priced to sell at \$56,500. Call JOHN for more information at 638-1400. EXCL.

HOLDING PARCELS

3 commercial lots in the downtown core offering potential for development. Many uses available for this high visibility site. Call JOHN EVANS for more information. 638-1400

PRICED RIGHT

Try this 12 x 52 mobile pad in Thornhill for only \$9,900. Call JOHN for further details. MLS



QUICK POSSESSION

Upgraded 3 brm home on 60 x 376 lot. This is a home that must be seen inside. Carpets, lino, upgraded, n.g. Owner looking for quick sale. Asking \$74,900. MLS. Phone Re/Max for GORDIE.

TAKE TIME TO VIEW

Over 1,400 sq. ft. home on acreage in lower Thornhill. 4 brms, ensuite, n.g., rec room. Excellent condition. Owner transferred. Asking \$119,000 MLS. Call GORDIE to arrange quick showing.

4 BEDROOMS UNDER 60

Mobile home with large addition at Copper-side. N.G. Installed during 1990. Attractive landscaped lot. Nice family room addition. Well priced at \$57,500. MLS. Contact GORDIE SHERIDAN to arrange viewing.



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**2 DAYS
ONLY**

**FRIDAY, MAY 1
SATURDAY, MAY 2**

Hardware & Sporting Goods 15% OFF	Gas Bar 10% OFF	Co-op Home Centre 15% OFF
Cafeteria 10% OFF	Family Fashions 25% OFF	Meat & Produce 10% OFF
Furniture & Appliances 15% OFF	Grocery 10% OFF	Garden Centre 15% OFF
	Bakery & Deli 10% OFF	

Co-op Cafeteria Friday, May 1 Roast Beef 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Perogies Salad Bar Veggies 7.95		Co-op Cafeteria Saturday, May 2 Cheeseburger SPECIAL 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 2.69
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Seniors
4.95

Sale Limited To In Stock Items Only. While Quantities Last. Sorry No Rainchecks For This Sale.



Terrace Co-op Association



Terrace Co-op Dept. Store 4617 Greig Ave. 635-6347 STORE HOURS: Mon. - Wed. 9 am - 6 pm Thurs. & Fri. 9 am - 9 pm Saturday 9 am - 6 pm Sunday 11 am - 5 pm	Co-op Home Centre 2912 Molitor St. 635-9595 STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 am - 6 pm OPEN SUNDAY 11-4	Co-op Farm & Garden Centre 4617 Greig Ave. 635-6347 STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. 9 am - 6 pm Friday 9 am - 9 pm Saturday 9 am - 6 pm OPEN SUNDAY 11-5
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C

SPORTS NEWS

Loggers
triumphs
— Page C3

Terrace indoor champs

It took sudden-death overtime to do it, but Terrace emerged as champions in this year's 2nd Annual Indoor Soccer Provincial Cup.

Held to third place in the round robin, the 11-man Terrace squad put it together when it counted, edging Kitwanga's best and the defending champions 3-2, then shutting out Port Edward 3-0 to earn a berth in the final.

That brought them up against Kitimat, unstoppable early on until suffering a surprise 4-2 defeat to Port Edward in their final round robin game.

Kitimat ran into more trouble in their playoff opener, again meeting Port Ed who this time slammed the door on what had been the most potent attack of the tournament to squeak a 1-0 win.

Kitimat were quickly back on track, however, taking their next two games to come through the back door into the final.

And once there, Kitimat left no doubt their eyes were firmly on the prize. Despite being without sharpshooter Mario Lagana — red-carded earlier — Kitimat controlled the first half, scoring two unanswered goals on the way to an apparently inevitable victory.

But it was anything but inevitable to Terrace who out-worked their opponents in the second half to take command.

Having already narrowed the gap to one, Terrace got a break late in the game when a seemingly harmless lob off the side boards took a strange hop. Caught off guard, the Kitimat goalie mishandled to push the ball into his own goal for the equalizer.

That set up the overtime stanza which saw Terrace intensify their attack, wave after wave sweeping into the Kitimat end as relentlessly as breakers on the Douglas Channel shore.

Having made a spectacular save only moments before, the Kitimat goalie was left with no chance when Terrace's Rickie Fagan, anticipating a bounce off the back wall, wheeled and volleyed in a single move to balloon the back of the net with the winning tally.

While Terrace celebrated the title and \$1700 prize money, Kitimat consoled themselves with the runner-up's \$700 haul and tournament awards for top goalie and top scorer. Port Edward took home \$400 for third.



ACTION PACKED. A Terrace player (above, in white) shields the ball from a defender as the home squad once again invades the Kitimat zone. At right, Joe Duben unleashes yet another blast goalward and, below, the winners of this year's Indoor Soccer Provincial Cup pose for the traditional snapshot.



Classic run date nears

Walk, jog, run.

All qualify you to enter the Saturday, May 30 Kermodel Classic, the city's oldest such event.

It's humble beginnings were as the Annual Spring Run back in 1977 but the event has grown year by year since to become the largest in the northwest — more than 180 took part last year.

Take note this is not just an event for adult, competitive runners. The number of kids at the Classic almost matches that of adults.

Preferred distance for the youngsters is the 1km which gets under way at 10 a.m. There are age category ribbons, spot prizes and refreshments following the run. And every youngster receives a participation ribbon.

Juniors wishing to enter can do so at their school or by showing up at the Lower Little Park starting line before 9:45 p.m.

High Noon is when the 5km and 10km runners hear the gun and head out from the Inn of the West start on a route that takes them up on to the Bench before descending to the finish line at Lower Little Park.

Anyone wishing to take part

can register — and save money — by doing so on or before Friday, May 1. Do it by then and the cost is only \$10. Wait and the bill jumps to \$15. Either way, entrants get a Kermodel Classic T-shirt to take home and a shot at the spot prizes.

Turning to the more elaborate prizes, Classic medals will be presented to the top three finishers in all 5km and 10 km categories. Framed Kermodel bear photos will also go to the top male and female finishers in both the 5km and 10km events.

To event's wind-up takes place at the Inn of the West that evening with a dinner and dance beginning at 6 p.m. — tickets \$15.

For more information or entry forms, phone 638-8141 or 1-800-772-5555.

By the way, anyone out for a record should note these times: over 5km Kelli Maskewich (female, 20:44), Ed Ansems (male, 16:55) and Paul Clark (Wheelchair, 14:23) hold the 5km records.

Over 10km it's Rose-Marie Cheer (female, 40:49) and Richard Harrison (male, 33:58).

Locals fare well in Jujitsu meet

Local competitors in Terrace's annual Jujitsu tournament fended off opponents from northern B.C. and Alberta to take five of nine gold medals and two of three trophies contested at the Easter weekend meet.

Turning in solid gold performances were Matthew Gyorfi in PeeWee, Bejay Gill in PeeWee Junior, Randy Brown in Junior and Dustin Haigh in Teens. On the adult side, Sandor Komlos came out on top in the green-blue-brown-black belt division. Conrad Campbell went home

with the trophy in the Junior Open category while Dustin Haigh scored his second triumph taking the Teen Open division.

Referees for the competition were Jean Gall, Shane Palahicky, Dean Sturko, Dino Roldo and Don Steinkamp of Terrace, Abilio Demelo and Sykes Bryan of Kitimat and Barrehead's Phillip Gagnon. Terrace's Margaret Rutledge and Gaston Desjardins were scorekeepers for the events.

For full results, see Scoreboard on page C2.

Big guns misfire

The Big Guns were spiked in a recent Prince George volleyball tournament, but team spokesman Richard Kriegl says victory was within their grasp.

Noting the calibre of competition in the five-team tourney was much tougher than found closer to home, Kriegl said the Guns nevertheless answered the challenge.

In the two-set, round robin games, he said the team split its first three before falling 2-0 to the stronger of the two Prince George entries.

Unfortunately, those strong

performances didn't carry over into the playoff round. After losing the semi-final to Fort St. John, the Big Guns fell to the second Prince George team in the battle to decide third and fourth spots.

"Those were probably out two worst games of the tournament," Kriegl added.

The season over, local volleyballers are now turning their attention to other pursuits. However, they'll be back on the court in August when the Terrace league stages its annual summer tournament.

Confine traffic jams on city streets

A short time ago I drove across town and got stuck in a traffic jam.

I've been stuck in traffic jams before and this particular one was nothing compared to the jams of the Vancouver rush hour — in the end I was only held up a couple of minutes.

Still, it was my first experience with auto congestion in Terrace. Up until that moment, I hadn't realized the irritating phenomenon had arrived here.

"Probably folks from Kitimat and the valleys of the Bulkley and Nass who've come to shop," I thought. But the congestion was there the next day and the next, even during the middle of the week and always after work and before dinner, the time of day that, since the advent of the automobile, has come to be known affectionately as rush hour.

When friends confirmed Terrace has an emergent traffic problem and the majority

of these rush hour cars belonged to Terracites, it struck me I'd been spending too much time in the brush.

Soon after awakening to the fact my town was growing, I dropped a friend off in Thornhill. It had been years since I'd been in the suburbs. In fact the last time there'd been no suburbs, just a scattered few houses punctuated by the occasional trailer court. Now there were new, shiny vinyl-sided dwellings everywhere.

The next night found me prowling the dimly lit streets of Copper Mountain looking for the home of a buddy. I spent the better part of an hour squinting at address after address. The last time I'd been in the land under the shadow of Copper Mountain, I'm sure there were still trap lines through it. Now, just as in Thornheights, there were houses everywhere.

All this took me back to my youth on the lower mainland and memories of

The Skeena Angler

by Rob Brown



the time when families drove out to the wilderness of Cultus Lake to holiday.

When bears and deer were regularly sighted in Burnaby.

When Surrey was mostly farmland and women dancing naked in beer parlours would have occasioned an attack by the vice squad and made headlines across the nation.

And it reminded me of the inexorable advance of the subdivision and of how the lower mainland was malled.

All this is symptomatic of growth and growth is good and bringeth economic well-

being, sayeth the movers and shakers throughout the land.

But, as we all know, the problems associated with growth are legion. As people get more numerous, space gets less numerous. People are forced closer together, they start bumping into one another and abrasions are inevitable. In fact, many thinkers and reputable scientists have been arguing for quite some time that growth is the mother of all problems.

Since Gro Bruntdland and her commission came to the obvious conclusion that to sustain growth, growth must

be sustainable, leaders and resource managers the world over have been scrambling to determine how this is to be achieved. Maybe there is a source of optimism here, though we haven't seen much real progress yet.

Growth has a profound effect on our streams too. The demand for living space leads to the demand for and sale of riverside real estate which, for many reasons including flood problems and potential habitat damage, is always a poor idea.

More people also invariably means more industry, more roads and improved access to rivers. Improved access leads to increased pressure on fish and wildlife by sportsmen. To ensure sustainability it is necessary to impose clear, easily understood regulations and enforce them vigorously.

The Lakelse River, for example, is an extraordinary treasure. There have been

many restrictions and regulatory changes imposed on the river in the last decade and a half. If we were still operating under the limits of 15 years ago, I can tell you with confidence the trout population would be fighting for its life and it's doubtful if there would still be a viable steelhead fishery.

One more spinoff of growth in angling pressure is the increased need it creates for the practice of angling ethics. On crowded water it becomes necessary to keep moving downstream at a steady, not-too-sloppy pace so as to allow other anglers an opportunity.

Standing in one spot casting all day is unacceptable behaviour on slamon streams the world over and it is here too. If the angler wishes to fish the same water again, he simply re-enters the water at the head of the run.

If we fish in this manner, we can ensure traffic jams don't come on-stream.

JuJitsu Tournament Results

Competitors were from Terrace (T), Kitimat (K), Smithers (S), Williams Lake (W) and Barrehead (B) Pee Wee (to 6 yrs)

Gold — Matthew Gyorf (T)
Silver — Heston Sturko (T)
Bronze — Lanny Scott (T)
Bronze — Nunes Lance (K)

Pee Wee Juniors (to 8 yrs)

Gold — Bejay Gill (T)
Silver — Bryan Mitchell (T)
Bronze — Ben Norman (T)
Bronze — Young Jade

Junior (to 11 yrs)

Gold — Randy Brown (T)
Silver — Joly Gill (T)
Bronze — Conrad Campbell (T)
Bronze — Jared Mitchell (T)

Teen Girls (to 15 yrs)

Gold — Shannon MacAulay (K)
Silver — Artie Chumpal (K)
Bronze — Kathy Chumpal (K)

Teen Boys (to 15 yrs)

Gold — Dustin Haigh (T)
Silver — Harjap Grewal (T)
Bronze — Chris Douglas (B)
Bronze — David de Medeiros (K)

Teen (to 16 yrs)

Gold — Joseph Lindal (B)
Silver — Dustin Haigh (T)
Bronze — Joey Lee (K)
Bronze — Mark Edwards (K)

Teen group 2 (to 17 yrs)

Gold — Blair Vanstone (K)
Silver — Daniel Beaudin (K)
Bronze — AJ MacKenzie (K)
Bronze — Vern Pederson (B)

Adults (white, yellow, orange)

Gold — Erwin Pedersen (B)
Silver — Edward Lamke (T)
Bronze — Brian Ramus (T)
Bronze — Douglas Morphet (S)

Adults (blue, brown, black)

Gold — Sandor Komlos (T)
Silver — Joseph Lindal (B)
Bronze — Petro Tsares (T)
Bronze — Sykes Bryan (K)

Open Categories (trophy)

Juniors
Gold — Conrad Campbell (T)
Silver — Matthew Gyorf (T)
Bronze — Bejay Gill (T)

Teens
Gold — Dustin Haigh (T)
Silver — Chuck Pederson (B)
Bronze — Chris Douglas (B)

Adults
Gold — Erwin Pederson (B)
Silver — Steve Creed (T)
Bronze — Bryan Sykes (K)

KATA

Junior

Gold — Kitimat
Junior Girls
Gold — Kitimat
Silver — Kitimat
Bronze — Kitimat

Junior Boys

Gold — Kitimat
Silver — Kitimat
Bronze — Barrehead

Adults

Gold — Kitimat
Silver — Barrehead
Bronze — Barrehead
(Terrace did not compete in Kata)

SCORE BOARD

Provincial Indoor Soccer Cup

Terrace 3, Kitwanga 1 1
Kitwanga II 3, Kitseguecla 2
Greenville 2, Kitimat 3
Port Edward 1, Terrace 2
Kitwanga II 1, Kitimat 2
Greenville 3, Kitwanga 1 5
Kitseguecla 1, Kitwanga II 3
Port Edward 1, Kitwanga 1 1
Terrace 1, Kitimat 3
Kitseguecla 1, Port Edward 0
Kitwanga II 1, Kitwanga 1 2
Terrace 1, Kitseguecla 1
Greenville 0, Port Edward 2
Kitimat 6, Kitwanga 1 2
Terrace 5, Greenville 3
Kitseguecla 1, Kitimat 7
Kitwanga II 1, Port Edward 2
Terrace 2, Kitwanga 1 4
Kitseguecla 4, Greenville 4
Port Edward 4, Kitimat 2
Kitwanga II 1, Greenville 4

Round robin standings

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Kitimat	6	5	1	0	23	11	10
Kitwanga I	6	4	1	1	17	15	9
Kitwanga II	6	3	2	1	14	13	7
Terrace	6	3	2	1	10	7	7
Port Edward	6	1	3	2	10	18	4
Kitseguecla	6	1	4	1	16	20	3
Greenville	6	1	5	0	8	14	2

Playoff games

A Side:
Kitimat 0, Port Edward 1
Kitwanga I 2, Terrace 3
Terrace 3, Port Edward 0
B Side:
Kitimat 3, Kitwanga 1 0
Kitimat 2, Port Edward 1
FINAL
Terrace 3, Kitimat 2

Loggers Bonspiel Finals

Event	Score
A Event	Williams (Terrace) — 100 101 101 0 - 5 Brown (Prince Rupert) — 000 010 010 0 - 2
B Event	Baker (Smithers) — 011 310 11x x - 8 Heighington (Terrace) — 000 001 00x x - 1
C Event	Kutenics (Terrace) — 000 031 002 1 1 - 8 Brise (Telkwa) — 111 200 020 0 0 - 7
D Event	Green (P. George) — 001 101 002 1 - 6 Holmberg (Terrace) — 120 000 110 0 - 5
E Event	Fisher (Terrace) — 110 121 xxx x - 6 MacRae (Fraser Lake) — 000 000 xxx x - 0

Terrace Mixed Dart League

NAME	GP	W	%
Bob Bennett	243	156	64.2
Ron Thyr	262	161	61.5
Annette Hiren	306	179	58.5
John Doucette	159	88	55.3
Loretta Seale	253	139	54.9
Ray Tank	166	91	54.8
Kay Munroe	281	150	53.4
Neal Nordstrom	285	146	51.2
Joe Botz	248	125	50.4
Frank Rodrigues	206	102	49.5
Brian McIntyre	297	147	49.5
Ben Sousa	248	122	49.2
Clare Groot	263	127	48.3
Art Lorimer	307	146	47.6
Joyce Bradley	242	115	47.5
Betty Campbell	293	138	47.1
Anita Ratcliffe	239	111	46.4
Sally Ryan	283	131	46.3
Laurel McIntyre	313	144	46.0
Scott MacKenzie	196	90	45.9
Theresa Doucette	227	104	45.8
Joe Sabourin	305	136	44.6
John Groot	193	86	44.6
Peggy Degerness	201	87	43.3
Hilda	241	93	38.6

The above are the final standings for the winter season for those who played in at least 50 per cent of the games held.

High Scores

(number of scores of 100 or more)

Ron Thyr — 142
Bob Bennett — 140
Loretta Seale — 133
Brian McIntyre — 128
Annette Hiren — 121
Neal Nordstrom — 89
Kay Munroe — 81
Frank Rodrigues — 69
Joe Sabourin — 62
Joe Botz — 56
John Doucette — 53
Laurel McIntyre — 48
Clare Groot — 47
Joyce Bradley — 41



TERRACE BLUEBACK SWIM CLUB

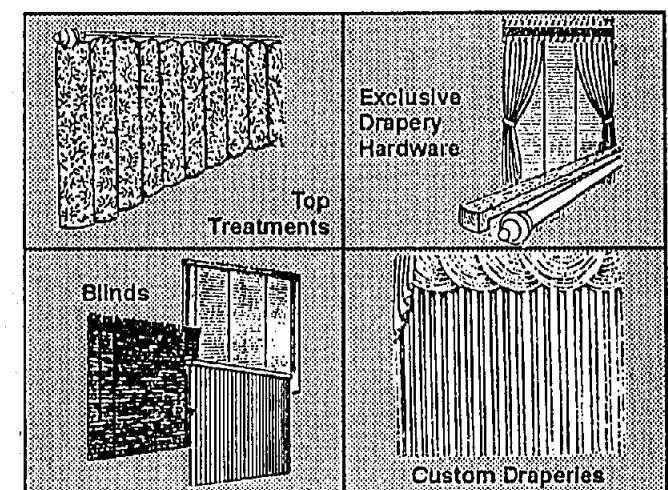
Would like to thank the following businesses for their support:

Rick McDaniel & the Terrace Kinsmen and Kinette and all other supporters of the Kermode Bear Swim to send swimmers to the Kinsmen Youth National Championships.

The following businesses for their support of The Terrace Sprint into Spring Swim Meet.

- Wilkinson Business Machines — Wes Beeston
- Canada Safeway — Eric Johanson
- Thornhill Electric
- Beutle Masonry — Joe Smoley
- Wildwood Construction — Brian Belina
- Wayne Watson Construction
- Tolsec Security
- Hilltop Grocery
- Sundance Sports — Roy Long
- Gary MacAvoy & Son
- Len's Wood Products
- Red Carpet Food Services
- Thornhill Pub
- All West Glass
- Mantique Fashions
- Cedarland Tire
- Farwest Bus Lines
- Terrace Travel — George Clark

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JOIN IN THE FUN AT TERRACE BOWLING LANES SPRING LEAGUES WERE RIGHT UP YOUR ALLEY

LIST OF LEAGUES

Monday Match Play: 8:00 p.m., \$10.00 per week
Tuesday Coffee: 9:30 a.m., \$7.00 per week
Thursday Doubles: 8:00 p.m., \$12.00 per week
Friday Family Team: 7:00 p.m., \$6.00 per week

\$1.00 DAYS:

Friday Nights 9 pm - 11 pm, \$1.00 per game
Shoe Rental Not Included
MAY 15 to AUGUST 28

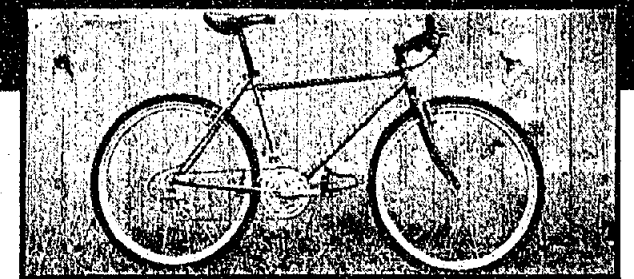
How to REGISTER

The person on control desk will take your name and phone number and the name of the league you wish to bowl in and how many people will be with you. We will then call you about a week before the league starts. Give us a Call!

Fall Leagues Start in September... It is not too early to register for these leagues.

4807. Lazelle Ave. **635-5911**

HAMMER TIME



The '92 Hammer **SUPER LIGHT**
Total Commitment



- Ritchey Logic Cromo Tubing
- Shiman Deore DX Gruppo
- Bar Top Shifters
- Wolber AT-18 Rims
- Ritchey Megabite Tires
- Best value in high performance, under \$1000.00

LOW PRICE... **\$979** ^{\$100⁸⁰} Per Month O.A.C.

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Terrace
4730 Kelth Avenue
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Huge Selection of Famous Brand Name Furniture & Mattresses for every room in your home at major savings.

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Prince Rupert: 124 3rd Ave. West 627-4800
Prince George: 4310 Versatile Place 664-2700

P.S. No used furniture. Only famous brand name furniture for every room in your home.

SPORTSCOPE

Bennett,
Hiren tops

By the book. That's how the playoffs for the Mixed Dart League went as the league's top performers threw true to form.

However, it took Annette Hiren an extra game to clinch the ladies title after she and Clare Groot finished tied in round robin. Marg Saulnier and Joyce Bradley finished third and fourth.

On the men's side Bob Bennett emerged the clear winner ahead of Ron Thyr, Ray Tank and Bill Boreham. Boreham won a playoff game against Ben Sousa to get the fourth spot.

Although the playoffs and last Saturday's fun night marked the end of the winter season for the league, mixed darts will continue through the summer.

The summer league is open to anyone and games are played Wednesday nights at the Legion beginning at 8 p.m.

Calling
kayakers

The Sea Kayak Association of B.C. is once again holding a three-day weekend session next month covering all aspects of the sport for all skill levels.

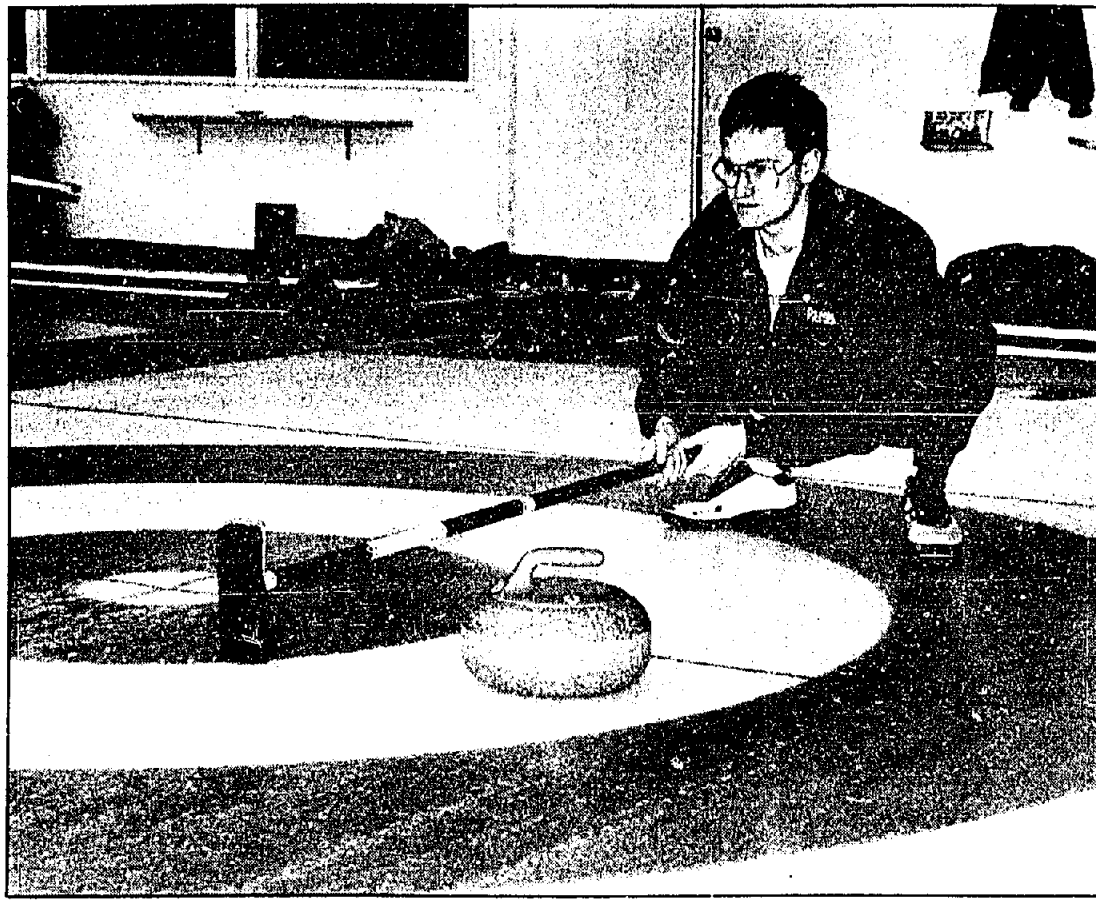
The event is being held at Pioneer Camp on Thetis Island, a three-and-a-half-hour sea cruise from downtown Vancouver. A chartered vessel will take participants to the island on the evening of Friday, May 16.

The next two days will include workshops and lectures on kayak cookery, navigation, kayak design, fishing and knots and splices.

On-water activities will feature beginner, intermediate and advanced strokes, rescues and rolling. On the lighter side, there will also be a cardboard kayak race, kayak polo games, obstacle races and children's events.

Cost of the package is \$220 for adults, \$110 for children 6-12 years and there is no charge for youngsters under six years. A small number of boats, personal flotation devices and wetsuits are available for beginners.

For further information, contact Mercia Sixta, president of Coast Kayaki '92, at 597-1122 before 8:30 a.m. or after 8:30 p.m.



INCOMING. Headed for victory in E Event of the Loggers Bonspiel, skip Dan Fisher keeps a close eye on an incoming takeout ready to call the sweepers on if needed. With straight ice making it necessary to go narrow on the broom, the sweep played an important part in the Easter weekend Loggers Bonspiel.

Melanson takes rink
to Loggers sweep

The Williams rink, skipped by Keith Melanson, emerged as undisputed victors in the 37th annual Loggers Bonspiel held here Easter weekend.

Having already taken the Grand Challenge away Rob Brown's Prince Rupert rink, Melanson, third Dennis Williams, second Glenn Thomsen and lead Oliver Link confirmed their dominance with 5-2 win to add A Event to their weekend tally.

Down by one after the first, Brown blanked the next two ends only to give up a steal of one in the fourth. The teams exchanged points over the next two ends but Melanson stole another in the seventh to take a 4-1 stranglehold.

Brown had a chance for two to get back into the eighth but overthrew the draw, took his own counter out and had to settle for the single.

Providing another local victory and the most spectacular of the finals, the Kutenics rink — alias the Heathens — came back from 5-0 down after three to take the C final to an extra end.

Up 7-6 in the tenth with the hammer, Rob Brise had only to make an open takeout to clinch the game. However, too much weight and straight-running ice resulted in a miss to allow

Kutenics to tie.

The extra end proved a repeat and unfortunately for Brise, all too exactly. Another miss brought another steal and victory for the Terrace rink — skip Larry Burke, third Steve Kutenics, second Les Kutenics and lead Romo Romano.

Completing the local hattrick were the iron men of the Dan Fisher rink in E Event. Given teams in this one faced almost continuous curling from the pre-dawn hours through to the 4 p.m. final, it's no surprise the 'E' is said to stand for endurance.

Coming off a single in the first, Fisher stole another in the next end, after a blanked third, thieved four more points over the next three ends.

That was enough to persuade a tired MacRae (Fraser Lake) foursome — by that time into their third consecutive game — to shake hands with Fisher, third Henry Rauter, second Ross Smith and lead Barry Penner.

Carrying the local colours in B event was the John Heighington rink who had the misfortune to run into a hot Smithers quartet skipped by Glen Baker. After a blanked first, Baker strung together six over the next four ends to run

out 8-1 winner in eight ends.

For the Bill Holmberg rink, it was a case of so near and yet so far in the D event. Jumping out to an early 3-0 lead after two, they found themselves tied up four ends later.

A single in the seventh and a steal of one more in the next gave the home town rink an edge which Holmberg's raised double in the ninth appeared to solidify. But the Green rink, skipped by ex-Kitimatian Rick Yule, still managed two and added a final frame steal to take the event.

The victory was just reward for Yule's third Harvey Small who had produced a picture-perfect hit and roll to the four foot behind heavy cover to take the semi-final away from Gary Habinger of Kitimat.

SOCCER

Youth teams in
action Saturday

The Terrace Youth Soccer season kicks off this Saturday, May 2, with the traditional opening ceremonies, team photo sessions and, of course, game action in all divisions.

A total of 560 players have signed up this year and fill out the 43 teams. Of those, 24 are in the mini soccer group, 14 more make up the under-12 to under-17 divisions and the girls division covers the remaining five.

The action gets under way at 11 a.m. when the under-14 teams take to the Christy Park fields for the opening matches of the season.

The opening ceremonies begin at noon and include introduction of the teams. That takes place on field C — the one nearest the parking lot — and spectators are asked to keep that area clear.

TYS will be selling Workbooks for the younger players from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. They cost \$8 each and are the first effort to raise money for construction of washroom facilities at Christy Park. There will also be a concession and a boot exchange stand.

Soccer action resumes at 12:30 p.m. and continues until 3 p.m. Below, the full schedule of games to be played Saturday.

11:00 a.m.

Under-14 (20 min. halves)

Bavarian Inn v Terrace Builders (Field A)
Sanberry v Overwaitea (B)

12:30 p.m.

Under-7 (15 min. halves)

Vic Froese v Rotary (C5)
Tilden v Wilkinson (C6)
Terrace Shell v All Seasons (D1)
Northern Motor Inn v Philpots (D2)
Safeway v Kinsmen (D3)

Under-10 (20 min. halves)

Carlyle Shepherd v Surveyors (A)
Skeena Cellulose v Copperside (B1)
Centennial Lions v Shoppers (B2)
A.G.K. v Co-op (B3)

1:15 p.m.

Under-8 (15 min. halves)

Crampton's Cubs v McAlpine (D1)
Dairy Queen v Terrace Chrysler (D2)
Skeena Sawmills v Totem Ford (D3)

Under-12 (20 min. halves)

Sight and Sound v Brady's F.C. (A)
Cedarland v Bandstra (B)
Finning v Wildwood (C)

2:00 p.m.

Girls (30 min. halves)

Terrace Travel v Kinettes/Richards (A)
Richards/Tide Lake v Pizza Hut (B)

Under-17 (30 min. halves)

Takhar v Manuels (C)
Braids v Northern Drugs (D)

TDCSS

THERAPEUTIC WORK PROGRAM

Thanks Volunteers!



Sharing one's self... the greatest gift of all.

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION
WEEK IN CANADA

April 26 - May 2, 1992

"According to the Canadian Mental Health Association, one in six Canadians will suffer some form of mental illness at one time in their life. The psychiatrically disabled can benefit from volunteering and they have a great deal to offer. However, the societal barriers around mental illness may prevent them from being given the opportunity to contribute. These barriers are due in part to a lack of understanding of mental illness. Volunteering is very beneficial for individuals who are recovering from schizophrenia. Volunteering provides an opportunity for involvement without the stress created by the expectations of a full-time job. It is therapeutic because it enables individuals to feel they have something valuable to offer. It also enables them to have contact with people and to become aware of the needs of others beyond themselves. Lack of opportunity for socialization as well as the withdrawal and disorientation created by the disease, often leaves these people feeling isolated. Volunteering is being suggested by doctors, psychiatrists, and mental health workers as it provides routine, the opportunity for social contact and a feeling of being needed. Although rehabilitation programs are needed as well, volunteering is a bigger step, because the individual is not a "client", but a contributor. This provides increased self-worth: the physiological and emotional boost that is key to recovery." (With permission from: The Volunteer Access Project, Victoria Volunteer Bureau, 1991)

For further information about the Therapeutic Work Program call 635-2505 or the Terrace Mental Health Centre 638-3325.



Northwest Community College and Ministry of Forests
presents

APPROVED FIRE MANAGEMENT TRAINING

In co-operation with Northwest Community College, B.C. Forest Service is offering the following Fire Management courses. These courses are part of the prerequisites to obtain Forest Service Certification in the various areas of Fire Management.

All courses run 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CERTIFIED FIRE FIGHTER TRAINING — Registration Fee - \$10

A 3 day course to learn tasks normally done by a fire fighter, such as, line building, burning off, pump and chainsaw operation and mop-up.

Prerequisites for course: 1) A favourable written doctors report. 2) 16 years of age + SIN #

Prerequisite for certification:

- 1) Successful completion of Certified Fire Fighter Training Course.
- 2) WCB Survival First Aid.
- 3) Fifteen (15) certifiable days of actual fire suppression duties within the previous 2 years.

May 11, 12, 13 - 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, Room 2002, Terrace Centre

LOOKOUT PERSON TRAINING — Registration Fee \$10

The Lookout Person is responsible for the early detection and accurate reporting of all forest fire outbreaks. The work includes maintaining a strict watch over the area and communicating by radio or other means to the District Fire Control Officer. The nature of the work involves living alone for extended periods of time at isolated locations.

NOTE: The Lookout Person's lot is often a lonely one. The place of work is often inaccessible by conventional means of travel. Most of the time the F.M. radio is the only link to the outside world. It is entirely up to the individual to make the stay at the lookout a safe success. The person who can appreciate the advantages of lookout life will find this work a rewarding experience.

Prerequisites: 1) A favourable written doctors report. 2) Eye examination, acuity & colour vision

3) 16 years of age with a SIN #.

Prerequisites to Certification:

- 1) Successful completion of Lookout Person Training.
- 2) WCB Survival First Aid

May 14 and 15 - 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, Room 2002, Terrace Centre

SURVIVAL FIRST AID

This course is prerequisite to certification in Fire Management. Worker's Compensation Regulations now require Survival First Aid attendants on job sites which employ one to ten employees. Certificates are in good standing for two years upon successful completion of this 8 hour course. The course includes CPR, obstructed airways management, care of the unconscious patient and control of deadly bleeding.

May 11, May 25 & June 8 - 8:30 am - 5:30 pm, Room 2002, Terrace Centre

Guarantee a seat in one of these worthwhile training courses by registering today at your nearest Northwest Community College Centre.

For further information contact Peter Haigh, NWCC, Terrace 635-6511, Local 320



Saturday
May 2 at 11 am

9:00 am - 11:00 am
MISS TERRACE
PAGEANT
BREAKFAST
Woolworth's Parking Lot.

11:00 am
RIBBON
CUTTING

Attended by Miss Terrace
Contestants
By the City of Terrace

9:00 am
ROLLER BLADE
SKATE

Sponsored by - All Season's
Your Source For Sports.

Spot Prizes

11:00 am - 1:00 pm
HOT DOG
SALE
Safeway's Parking Lot.

10:00 am
BASKET RACES
Sponsored by - Skeena Broad-
casters, Terrace Standard,
Terrace Review & Canada
Safeway.

In celebrating the completion of the 'New' Ottawa Street and start of our store expansion. Safeway & Staff thank all our customers & merchants effected by this project. We look forward to serving you 'A Better Way'

29. In Memoriam



NICOLE JOSEPH Jan 4/87-Jan. 5/92
Nicole, my dear
Your life was short
But never wasted,
Each breath you took,
Each laboured breath
We tasted.

30. Obituaries

DAVID L. BOWEN-COLTHURST
We regret to announce the death on
April 19, 1992 of David L. Bowen-
Colthurst of Water Lily Bay Resort at
Lakelse Lake, B.C. David lost his beloved
wife, Mary in 1972.

April is Dental Health Month
Keep Smiling!
THE DENTAL PROFESSION OF B.C.

33. Travel
SIGHTSEEING TOURS
Specializing in customized town & country scenic tours.
Beverly Greening, Owner
(604) 635-7868

Elan TRAVEL
For All Your Travel Needs
24 HRS. 635-6181
VISIT CHINA 1992 \$1199
FREE CAR IN GERMANY.....Fly Canadian Airlines to Frankfurt or Munich and first week is free.

VOLUNTEERS are the VITAL LINK
Terrace Community Volunteer Recognition BUREAU & SENIORS' INFORMATION Week ACCESS in Canada
April 26 - May 2
638-1330

Skeena Valley Recycling Society
Recycle newspapers, corrugated cardboard, magazines, non-commercial glass and tins. Glass and tins must be clean - (prefer without labels).
BEHIND THE BINGO PALACE
MONDAY - SATURDAY.....10 AM - 4PM
24 HOUR DROP OFF AVAILABLE IN THE BINS OUTSIDE
635-3673
Sponsored By The Terrace Standard

BCYCNA BRITISH COLUMBIA AND YUKON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION
BLANKET CLASSIFIEDS
These ads appear in more than 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers.
TO PLACE AN AD CALL THIS PAPER OR BCYCNA AT (604) 669-9222.
\$195 for 25 words \$3.70 each additional word
252

BCYCNA BRITISH COLUMBIA AND YUKON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION
BLANKET CLASSIFIEDS
These ads appear in more than 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers.
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\$195 for 25 words \$3.70 each additional word
253

Weather Watch
Environment Canada
Information line: 635-4192
Consultations: 635-3224
April 25, 1986 - A rapidly developing spring storm sped into Queen Charlotte Sound with winds in excess of 60 knots (115 km/h). Four trawlers sank with the loss of three lives; 22 others were rescued by helicopter and other vessels.
April 26, 1986 - The Soviet nuclear power reactor at Chernobyl exploded, releasing radioactive debris into the atmosphere. Within two weeks dust from the explosion had been carried completely around the world by the general circulation of the atmosphere.

Weather Watch
Environment Canada
Information line: 635-4192
Consultations: 635-3224
April 29th is the latest date on which Vancouver has recorded frost. (By comparison, Terrace airport's latest spring frost occurred on May 30th). The likelihood of frost here drops below 50 per cent after May 6 and to less than 10 per cent after May 24th.
The next week is a good time for early birds to catch a falling star. The Eta Aquarid meteor shower peaks on Monday with a potential of nearly 60 meteors per hour. Best viewing is before dawn.

Today's better way to save.....

2 LITRE

DIET PEPSI

or Caffeine Free Diet Pepsi, 7-Up, Diet 7-Up, Mountain Dew and Diet Mountain Dew. 2 Litre bottle

99 ea
PLUS DEPOSIT

BONELESS

OUTSIDE ROUND ROAST

Boneless. Cut from Canada Grade A Beef. Limit in effect.

4.37/ kg

198 lb

PINK SALMON

Sea Trader. 213 g tin

88 ea

CORN ON THE COB

Fresh. U.S. Grown. No. 1 Grade

3 FOR 99

PORK LOIN ROAST

Fresh Whole or Half 4.14/ kg

188 lb

PUREX BATHROOM TISSUE

Pkg. of 24 roll

675 ea

FRESH WATERMELON

Whole. U.S. or Mexican Grown.

.73/kg

33 lb

SAFEWAY GARDEN SUPPLY CENTRE

Cedars

Azaleas

Rhododendron

Peat Moss

Bedding Plants

Fertilizer

Flowering Shrubs

Steer Manure

Garden Corner Garden Seeds Vegetable Or Flower

3/1⁰⁰

Cedar Tree Global or Pyramid

1998

Azalea 1 Gal. Pot

599

Steer Or Mushroom Manure 10 kg

399

Potting Soil 20 L

349

Peat Moss 2 cu. ft.

699

Perennials 4"

249

Medium or Nugget Bark

599

Garden Tools Hand Rakes & Assorted Shovels

159 ea.



SAFEWAY

Advertised prices in effect until closing Saturday May 2, 1992 at your Terrace Safeway Store only. Quantity rights reserved.