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Gov't agencies split on smoke plan

Legion smoke room okay with WCB, but liquor inspectors can't be sent inside

By ALEX HAMILTON

TERRACE LEGION president Pat Smith believed he had the perfect solution to keep both the Workers' Compensation Board and his smokers happy.

He was wrong.

Legion members want to build a separate smoking area inside the new building they're planning to construct this summer, but the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch has nixed the idea.

The liquor branch will not license a designated smoking room because its

inspection officers wouldn't be able to conduct routine checks without being subjected to the risks of tobacco smoke.

Liquor branch official Helen Pedneault said because the new WCB non-smoking regulations specifically say no employer may direct any employee into a designated smoking room, the Legion's smoking room can't be licensed.

Pedneault explained liquor branch inspectors perform 1,600 compliance checks a year in drinking holes across the province to ensure pub owners aren't serving alcohol to minors or intoxicated customers.

She said it wouldn't be possible for inspectors to do checks standing outside and looking in through a window.

"You have to be able to walk through and observe what's going on at close

hand," Pedneault said. "This is just the current law and there's no movement afoot to change that."

Smith is disappointed with the liquor branch and the WCB's unwillingness to compromise.

"Here we are offering the government an alternative, but we don't even get a chance," Smith said.

"We can't solve the problem because of another government jurisdiction."

Smith said he's offered solutions to the problem, like having the liquor branch inspectors wear gas masks when they come, but according to him, the government won't budge.

"Businesses can't even try to do the right thing," he said.

Smith, who smokes, said he's trying to accommodate Legion members who

puff because they make up the majority of regular customers.

Liquor and food sales there are down by 30 per cent, he added.

"The smokers still come, but not for the same duration of time," Smith explained. "It's a quieter atmosphere down at the branch."

WCB spokesman Scott McCloy said talks are underway with the liquor branch to find a solution.

"While we respect the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch's concern to protect their workers, we believe there are solutions that will protect everybody's needs," McCloy said.

"We're not in the business of banning smoking, we're in the business of protecting workers," he said, adding he's hopeful something can be worked out.



Pat Smith

Health forums dumped

HEALTH CARE officials grappling with ways to better spend scarce health care dollars have backed away from plans for public meetings across the region.

Instead, they'll gather with selected groups or individuals who have a stake in health care, says the man in charge of the effort.

Tony Briglio says the decision reflects the limited time health officials have to submit a plan for regional health services to the provincial government.

The plan has to be sent to the health ministry by early summer, said Briglio who also chairs the North Coast Community Health Council in Prince Rupert.

"What we're going to do is have our CEOs [from northwestern CHCs] identify stakeholder groups on specific issues," he said.

"We didn't want to be caught up in an issue that would take a month or two or three to deal with."

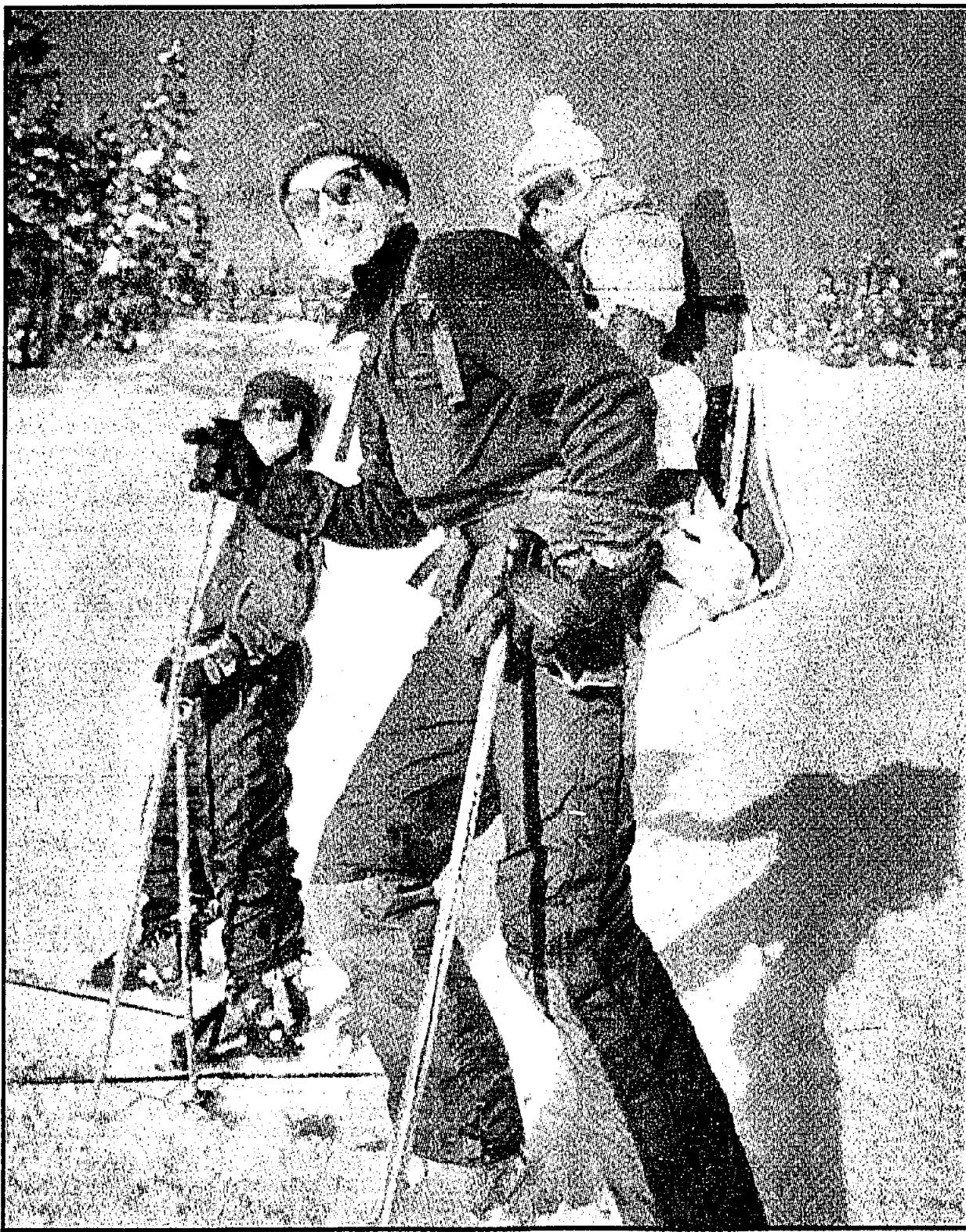
The regional study is to cost nearly \$200,000.

The lack of public meetings should not be taken as a sign members of the public are being frozen out, said Briglio.

"What we would hope is that people would attend their community health council meetings and bring up any questions they might have," he said.

Those issues would then be taken to the regional group for consideration.

Meetings of the regional group may have to accelerate, he added, to complete the study on time and agree on where regional health care services should be and how they should be managed.



■ Dazzling day

SHAMES MOUNTAIN was sparkling Sunday Jan. 31st under brilliant sunshine and blue skies. Chris Cordts and not quite three-year-old Tania were among the skiers taking to the slopes.

Treaty hits the Senate

By JEFF NAGEL

THE NISGA'A Treaty is under scrutiny in Ottawa again and this time it's the Senate's turn to probe the intricacies of the deal.

Senators, who resumed sitting Tuesday after an eight-week recess, are expected to give the federal treaty legislation second reading as early as next week.

After that it goes to committee for detailed discussion and debate.

That's where senators in the upper chamber — whose job is to give legislation passed by the House of Commons a sober second look — are likely to spend the most time analyzing Bill C-9.

Nisga'a strategists aren't expecting quick passage of the treaty.

They say all indications are the treaty is exactly the type of legislation the Senate will want to chew on a while and spend time making sure there are no issues the House of Commons failed to uncover in debate last fall.

"We're not famous for rushing legislation through the Senate," admitted B.C. Liberal Senator Jack Austin, who will lead the debate on the treaty legislation.

He said it's likely the bill will be handled by the aboriginal peoples committee, although the legal and constitutional affairs committee is another possibility.

"I'm not anticipating that the committee will come to B.C.," said Austin, adding a House of Commons committee already went on the road last fall.

Hearings will likely instead be conducted in Ottawa.

"It seems there are quite a large number of witnesses who would like to appear on both sides of the question," he said.

Liberals and Conservatives, who were united in supporting the treaty in the

House, hold 97 of the 105 Senate seats.

With no Reformers in the upper chamber, it's unlikely anything will happen there close to Reform's attack on the treaty that culminated in 43 hours of marathon voting on 471 proposed amendments to the treaty.

Austin said that will probably mean debate will focus more on the finer details of the deal, rather than its guiding principles.

Some senators, he added, think Gitanyow natives have to get a full hearing because of their overlapping claim with the Nisga'a.

"We're not famous for rushing legislation through the Senate."

Others want to explore the treaty's constitutional issues, in particular whether it creates a third order of government as claimed by treaty critics.

"I expect the (Gordon) Campbell people will come and give evidence and express their usual views," Austin said.

The treaty passed the House Dec. 13 by a vote of 217-48.

If there is opposition in the Senate, it will likely come from B.C. Conservative senators Pat Carney and Gerry St. Germain, who have both asked to speak on the deal.

Austin said he has studied the treaty at length and is largely satisfied with answers he's received.

"A lot of my concerns of the yet-to-be-informed — I have settled," he said. "I am still alert for anything I may not understand or may not appreciate in its accurate light."

There are six senators from B.C.

Prosecutors to stage job action

CRIMINAL COURTS may grind to a halt for two days next week when prosecutors province-wide will refuse work to back their demand to form a union.

Instead of hearing cases Feb. 15 and 16, Terrace's three provincial Crown lawyers — who have worked without a contract since March 1998 — will participate in a video conferencing study session with the B.C. Crown Counsel Association, which has represented their interests throughout the dispute.

Three weeks ago 97 per cent of the association's 400 prosecutors voted in favour of job action. In northern B.C., 30 of 32 Crown prosecutors voted in favour of job action.

Terrace prosecutor Grant Lindsey said there

may be some private lawyers here willing to handle Crown cases for those two days but otherwise, provincial criminal matters will have to be rescheduled.

Lindsey said Crown counsels want the government to recognize its association as a collective. That way employment issues can be settled through mandatory non-binding arbitration every five years.

"It requires some changes in legislation to let us unionize," said Lindsey.

For now, the lawyers want the B.C. government to accept a report it commissioned that recommended granting of collective bargaining rights to Crown counsel, immediate arbitration to settle outstanding financial issues

and the adoption of an orderly process to settle outstanding disputes in the future.

They asked the Public Service Employee Relations Commission (PSERC), to accept the recommendations by Feb. 1 but that deadline passed without talks, said Lindsey.

"They won't talk to us," said Lindsey. "They say they need direction from the Attorney General's office."

So far, Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh has refused to negotiate directly with prosecutors, saying they need to talk to PSERC.

"We're running in circles," said Lindsey, who wondered whether Dosanjh's run for the NDP leadership has anything to do with the government's refusal to negotiate.

Ex-college head gets payout

By ALEX HAMILTON

WHILE CASH-STRAPPED Northwest Community College searches for a new president, it is still paying more than \$100,000 in salary and benefits to former president Michael Hill who terminated his contract in June 1999.

Hill has received a lump sum severance payout of \$97,343, which is equal to 12 months salary, and he will continue to draw benefits until June 30, 2000. College officials say Hill chose to leave last year of his own accord.

He was given a hefty goodbye package because of a one-year roll-over clause in his five-year employment contract. It meant that as one year ended, another year was tacked on, effectively making for an indefinite term of employment. So when Hill decided to quit, the \$97,000-plus payout was required to terminate his agreement with the college.

College board chair Ed Harrison explained that roll over clauses in contracts were a common practice in public sector contracts five years ago.

"In those days that was the kind of contract that was handed out. These days it seems to be different," said Harrison.

He explained nowadays executives are hired for a specific number of years or a definite term.

He doesn't expect the new college president to have the same type of roll-over contract as Hill's.

Hill decided to leave his position after completing his five-year term, to complete his doctoral degree from the University of Uppsala in Sweden.

Hill's termination agreement with the college also contained a clause for it to pay up to \$6,000 of moving expenses should the move occur before Jan. 31 of this year. Hill moved to Ontario last year.

Hill was also offered \$300 in order for him to obtain financial or other counselling.

A college committee has been searching for a new president since September 1999. The committee had chosen a new candidate for the president last month, but that candidate withdrew the application.

"It was a family decision," said college board member Margaret Brown, who refused to name the candidate who withdrew the application.

"What happens now is we will be reposting [the position]," she said. "I hope we'd be able to make a new recommendation for a new candidate by May."



Michael Hill

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Landing rule worries airline

CANADIAN REGIONAL Airlines has joined Air B.C. in suggesting a proposed federal regulation restricting how pilots approach the Terrace airport may reduce how frequently planes are able to land here.

The so-called approach ban would no longer allow airline pilots to approach the airport when visibility measured on the ground is less than three-quarters of a mile.

"There could be some impact when there's low cloud whereas right now we can get to about a half a mile and pilots can take a look and see whether it's worth giving it a shot," said Canadian Regional Airlines spokesman Dean Brawn.

"With the recommendations the way it stands they won't even be able to get that close and take a look," he added. "The pilot judgment will be taken out of the equation."

An Air B.C. study of the effect on the Terrace airport of an originally proposed one-mile limit concluded the number of missed approaches here would more than triple. The author of the study said the revised three-quarter mile minimum would still likely at least double the number of flights to Terrace that are diverted.

The regulations have been proposed by Transport Canada in response to a 1997 Air Canada crash at Fredericton in low visibility conditions.

Brawn said Canadian Regional will send a representative to a Feb. 15 hearing of the technical committee overseeing the regulatory change. He said the city could also make presentations to the hearing if it's concerned about the change.

City councillors say the approach ban and the federal move to reinstate required airport crash fire rescue service are unexpected policy changes that threaten the airport's financial viability since the city set up the society to take it over from Transport Canada last year.

"The federal government seems to be doing everything in its powers to ensure many airports don't succeed after flogging them off to unsuspecting communities across Canada," councillor David Hull said.

Ottawa's effort to require expensive airport firefighting began just months after the Terrace airport changed hands - with explicit promises firefighting requirements wouldn't be increased.

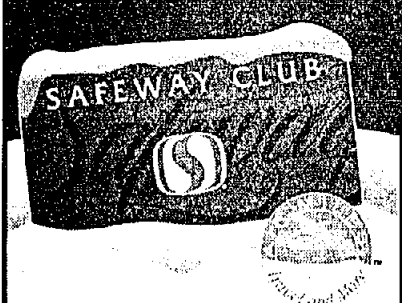
A study of airport crash fire rescue concluded the vast majority of crashes happen away from the airport where firefighters wouldn't be able to arrive in time to do anything, Hull said.

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Pay the bill

THE COMING financial crunch in Canada's pension system looks even worse than most folks thought.

Presently every retiree is supported by four working people on average.

That ratio is projected to fall to just two workers per retiree within a couple of decades, according to a new report on the country's pension system.

The federal government has taken some steps to deal with the problem.

The Canada Pension Plan will soon be allowed to invest directly in the stock market, presumably increasing the plan's returns.

CPP premiums, which jumped significantly in January, are to be jacked higher yet over the next few years to nearly 10 per cent of a worker's earnings.

Ottawa is also toying with further changes to the Registered Retirement Savings Plan system, likely allowing an increased portion of RRSP portfolios to be held in foreign investments, and possibly upping the maximum contributions per year.

Despite all this, the report says, the combined pension and health care system won't bear the projected weight of many more seniors financed by the CPP contributions and taxes of a proportionately shrinking workforce.

The answer?

Finance minister Paul Martin must scrap his current plan to spend at least half of Ottawa's growing surplus on new programs and instead make paying down the national debt the number one priority.

Interest payments on the debt remain the single biggest expense of the federal government.

Every dollar that can be thrown against the debt today will reduce those payments and save the country many more in the decades ahead.

That amounts to money in the bank that can satisfy the needs of tomorrow's seniors without robbing a generation of younger workers who didn't create the problem.

There are no shortage of ideas being pitched to Mr. Martin on dealing with the surplus.

An emergency infusion of federal dollars to help resuscitate the health care system is among the most worthy.

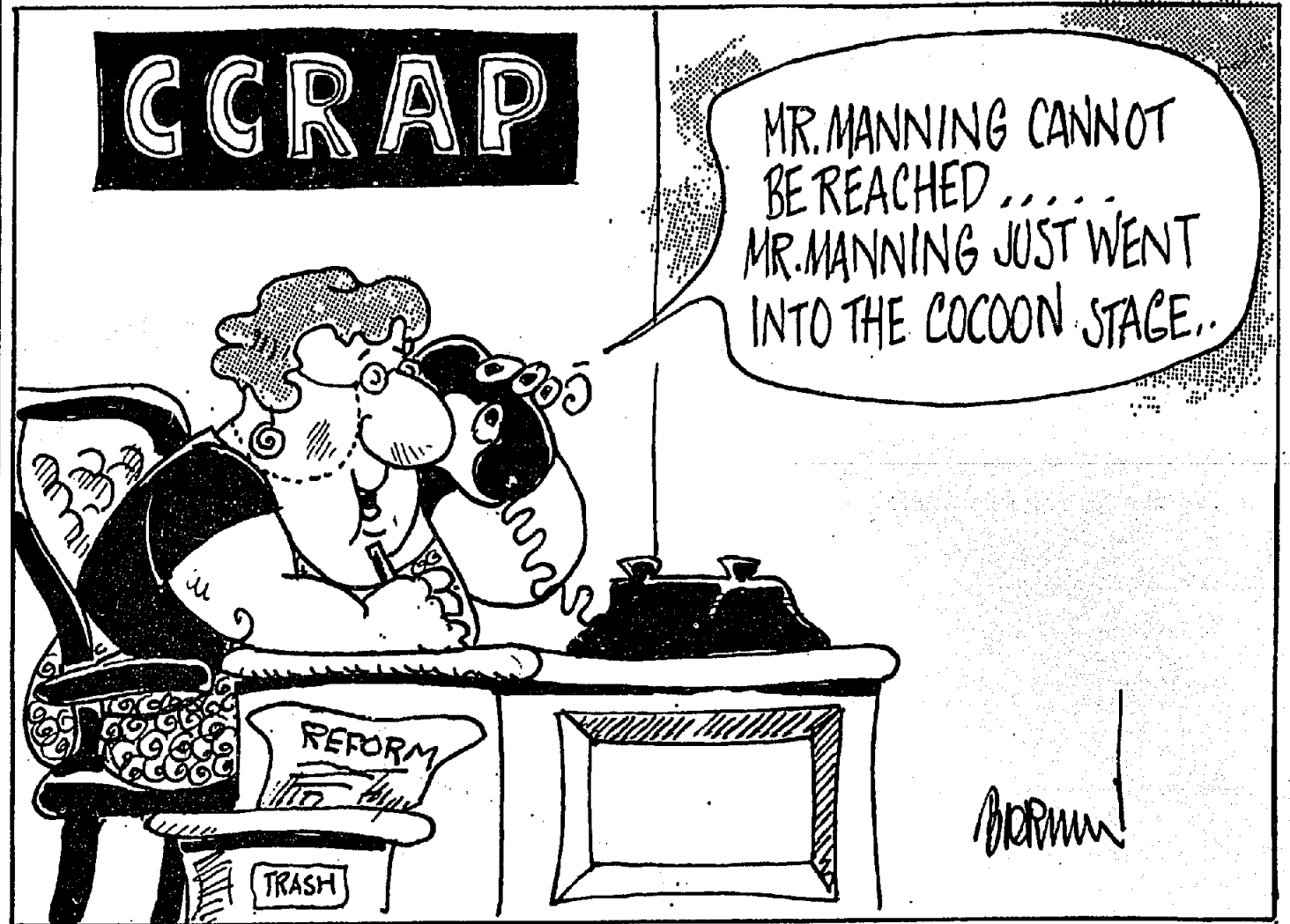
Tax reduction and additional program spending are also extremely tempting - not least for Liberal strategists who see the surplus as a giant war chest to help the party win the next election.

Paying down our national mortgage isn't the sexiest thing to do with all the extra cash we have at the moment. But it is the smartest.

Our future seniors don't want to grow old in fear they'll be reduced to eating dog food.

And younger workers shouldn't be called upon to pony up massive tax increases if the system collapses a few decades from now.

Over to you, Mr. Martin.



Manning travels a tough road

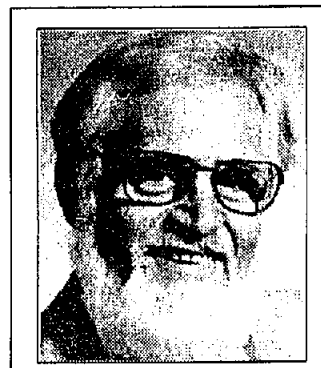
VICTORIA - There's nothing like unity when a new party is born.

"If there's one thing Reformers have always had in abundance, it's guts, courage and conviction," Preston Manning told delegates to the United Alternative meeting in Ottawa, urging them to join the fledgling Canadian Conservative Reform Alliance, referred to by detractors as CRAP. It has since been changed to Canadian Reform Conservative Alliance

Reminds me of the time Camosun College was established. Originally, the preferred name was University of Juan de Fuca, but then someone pointed out that University of Victoria was known as UVic, and Camosun College was it. But I digress.

Manning's musings were obviously triggered by a meeting the day before of some old-guard Reformers who, in the spirit of guts, courage and conviction, had mercilessly trashed him.

"Manning and his cronies are ruining the Reform Party," Jake Hoepfner told about 125 disgruntled Reformers in the ballroom of the Chateau Laurier, which is right across the street from where 1,100 UA delegates were busy voting to decide on a new name for the



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

party. "I've had it with Mr. Manning," Hoepfner said. "He is a leader who has not only disappointed Canadians, he has betrayed Canadians," he added.

But I must confess I don't grasp the whole exercise, no matter how often the wise and experienced sages of the right-wing media, which comprises all weekly and daily newspapers with the possible exception of the Pennysaver, have tried to explain it to me.

Here's the closest I can come to understanding the urgent need for the new party: Jean Chretien, the prime minister, and his Liberals have ruined this country by balancing the budget, paying down some of the debt and promis-

ing to put a couple of dollars back into the health care system.

Her Majesty's Official Opposition, the Reform Party of Canada, hasn't got a hope in hell to unseat the Liberals because they keep running into a brick wall at the Manitoba-Ontario border and because Manning's French is Greek to Quebeckers.

Therefore, the only alternative is a United Alternative, a potential political home for every Canadian who believes that day care, the Young Offenders' Act, gun control and the Parole Board are leftovers of the evil empire.

Which brings us to the Canadian Alliance, as it will probably be known. Now, if I understand the reasoning behind folding the Reform Party in favour of the Canadian Alliance, Ontarians, Quebeckers and Maritimers will develop an instant love for the new party and send the Liberals packing in the next election.

I must have missed something. I mean, a rose is a rose by any other name, whether you call it Reform or whatever.

How the devil does Manning expect to convince the average voter that his new party isn't anything like the Reform Party, when he can't even get his own people on-

side? And what about the Conservatives, I mean the real Conservatives? Even though some of the Tory movers and shakers were in Ottawa to attend the happy event, Joe Clark won't join in the festivities.

Still, sniping from oldtimers and lack of support from Clark notwithstanding, Manning secured the leadership of the Conservative Alliance. Delegates voted 75 per cent in favour of not holding a leadership review.

Manning said he sees the vote of confidence as a sign of clear support for his new conservative coalition.

Manning said he plans to travel the country building support for the new party he wants to lead and believes is the only way to defeat the Liberals.

So for now, Manning is the leader of the new entity, which will not be an official party until it is approved by two-thirds of Reform Party members in a referendum in March. Manning has said he would resign as party leader if he loses the vote.

You have to hand it to him. He plays for high stakes.

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listing sentimental belongings - Mom's engraved silverware, the vellum diary wherein she noted grandchildren's birthdays, the cross-stitched tablecloth - and naming who shall inherit them.

Because the pages can be replaced, adding or substituting information can be done neatly. There's also room for supporting documents to be filed alongside.

For a working perspective on this \$22 workbook, I phoned my brother Ron. He has twice been an executor.

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Conquer the winter blues

ALEX HAMILTON
BAH HUMBUG. Winter's here and it's cold; it's dark and it's depressing. You're tired. You're irritable. And you have an irresistible desire to eat high-carbohydrate foods like pasta, potatoes and bread.

Sound familiar? You may be suffering from an acute case of the winter blues, a medical syndrome known as seasonal affective disorder (SAD).

Although almost everyone complains of gaining weight and struggling to get out of bed in the morning throughout the short dark days of winter, SAD sufferers experience these symptoms to a point where they feel they can't perform everyday functions normally.

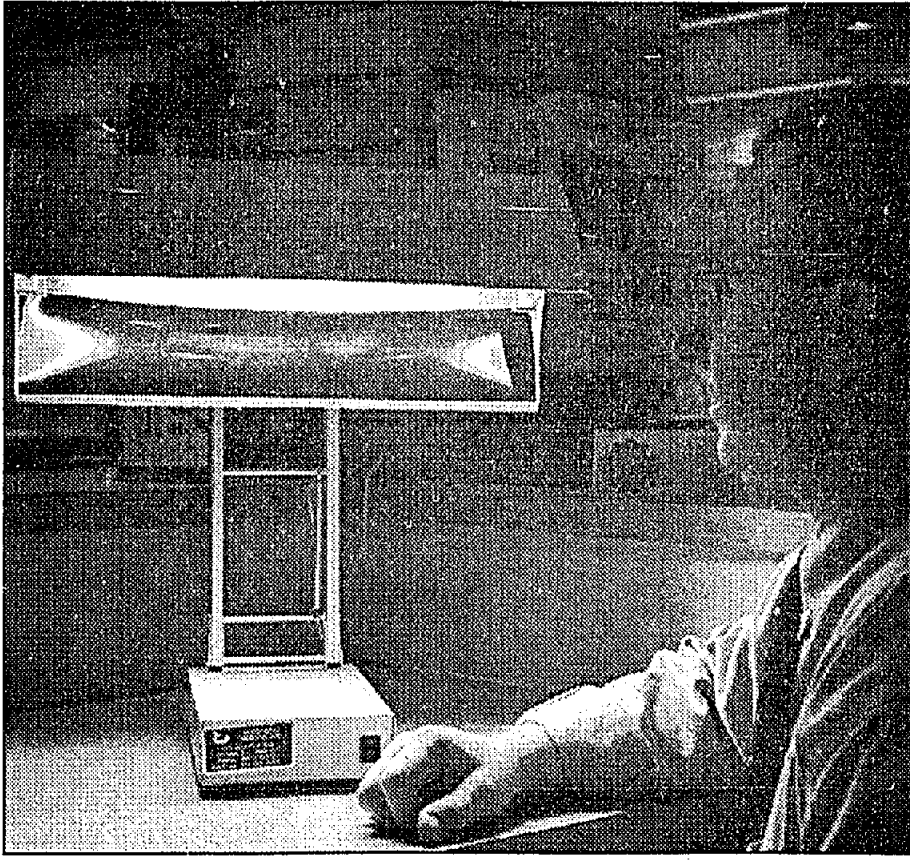
SAD is a dysfunction of the human body that appears to be related to a lack of sufficient exposure to light. Some people handle the seasonal swings in temperature, sunshine and humidity just fine. Others don't.

Research suggests this disorder affects mostly adults, especially women in their 30s and 40s.

People with SAD suffer bouts of depression at the same time each year - during the dark, chilly days of winter.

The blues may become particularly bothersome in February, especially for people living in northern Canada.

In the dead of winter,



WINTER BLUES: Eric Durando, manager of Northern Healthcare test driver the SadElite, a light box designed for people who suffer from seasonal affective disorder (SAD) and certain sleep disorders.

Canadians on average get only 2.5 hours of sunshine a day.

Ten to 15 per cent of Canadians suffer from the winter blues, while about three per cent of the population, or almost one million Canadians, actually suffer from SAD.

Medical research shows that bright light is the best treatment for SAD. Doctors recommend patients receive 30 minutes of light therapy per day, first thing

in the morning. A 10,000-lux light box emits an adjustable fluorescent light that is about fifty times stronger than ordinary sunlight. (For comparison, indoor lighting is less than 500 lux; outdoor light on a cloudy day ranges from 1,000 to 5,000 lux; intense summer sunlight can exceed 50,000 lux.)

Looking directly at the light isn't necessary, or recommended. People are

free to read, write, or eat meals. What's important is to sit close to the lamp with eyes open.

Most light therapy shield out ultraviolet rays, therefore users will not tan.

What light therapy is believed to do is alter the body's daily and seasonal rhythms by suppressing nighttime melatonin secretion.

Some anti-depressant drugs, like Zoloft (sertraline) and Prozac

(fluoxetine) are also effective in treating SAD. However, antidepressants take weeks to improve SAD symptoms, while light therapy often takes less than a week.

Eric Durando, manager at Northern Health care said he's sold well over a dozen of the therapy lamps this year, which is more than ever before.

He said people may be suffering SAD more this winter because last summer was so rainy and gloomy.

Durando said the light therapy machines are popular because they work.

"It's a proven therapy for Seasonal Affective Disorder," he said.

People can try out a SAD light box at Koala Sun Salon.

Salon owner Ambur Hall said she bought a lamp in August so customers with the winter blues could feel healthier.

"People can just try it out, and if they like it, they can buy their own," she said.

SAD was brought to the public's attention in the early 1980s when Dr. Norman E. Rosenthal, a South African, noticed a dramatic mood swing during his first winter in New York City, NY.

Rosenthal, now a psychiatrist with the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health, was among the first doctors to experiment with light therapy.

Got the symptoms?

SAD sufferers may:

- feel chronically depressed
- want to withdraw and avoid social contact
- sleep too much (increase their sleep by as much as four hours or more per day)
- have an increased appetite, sometimes suffering from irresistible cravings for carbohydrates
- gain weight
- lose interest in sex
- be constantly fatigued and lack alertness
- be irritable and unable to cope with life

Any individual SAD sufferer may not show all the symptoms above. Sometimes a symptom in the cluster is actually opposite the norm, such as insomnia as opposed to excessive sleep.

Tips for fighting SAD

- ✓ Maximize exposure to sunlight. Even on an overcast day, sufferers benefit from being outdoors.
- ✓ Run! Walk! Hike! Exercise is key to improving one's physical and mental well-being.
- ✓ Eat lots of pasta. L-typtophan, a nutrient found in dairy products that is responsible for producing serotonin, may have a positive effect on people suffering from the winter blues and SAD. The absorption of L-typtophan is increased by high-carbohydrate foods, like pasta.
- ✓ Live as stress-free a life as possible.
- Being stressed out takes its toll on the body, often resulting in sleepless nights and excessive fatigue.
- ✓ Try light therapy. Light therapy has been proved to minimize the symptoms of SAD.
- ✓ Go to Mexico! SAD sufferers are often encouraged to go on a sunny holiday.
- ✓ Dress warmly. Some SAD sufferers respond positively to warmer temperatures, and tend to feel better if they are dressed warmly.
- ✓ Move to a city where there's sun!

Northerners expect population to migrate towards the sticks

NORTHERNERS BELIEVE their quality of life will improve in the next five years but they also believe it will be more difficult to maintain their standard of living, indicates a survey just released.

In fact, a large majority believe they'll be working harder for lower pay, says the University of Northern B.C. survey.

Nearly 1500 households participated in the survey (969 from north of 100 Mile House and 499 from south of 100 Mile House), which measured expectations and attitudes around possible events in the next century.

The university's Institute for Social Research and Evaluation did the work.

Some results:

■ Most respondents (61% in the north) believe their own quality of life will improve in the next five years, but a majority (66% in the north, and 62% of those south of 100 Mile House) believe it will be more difficult to maintain their standard of living.

In fact, a majority (80% north, 72% south) believe they will have to work harder for lower pay.

■ Respondents found it only slightly more likely that Quebec will separate from Canada (29% north, 27% south) than that Canada will merge with the United States (24% north, 25% south).

■ A majority of respondents (65% north, 52% south) believe there will be a BC population shift to the North and more southerners (61% than northerners (45%) believe the North will get the attention it deserves.

■ 21% of northerners and 16% of southerners believe the world will witness the second coming of Jesus Christ and 72% of northerners (65% south) believe it would be a good thing if that happened.

■ More southerners (38% south, 26% north) also believe there will be tax breaks for northern residents.

■ Regarding BC industries, a minority (35% north, 40% south)

We're also more likely to believe in the second coming of Christ, or to support return of capital punishment

believe the mining industry will disappear; a majority (73% north, 74% south) believe all natural resource industries will specialize in value-added products; and 74% of northerners (67% south) believe there will be oil and gas wells off the BC coast.

■ A majority (76% north, 81% south) say it will be good if all aboriginal land claims are settled, but a minority (39% north, 34% south) believe it will actually happen.

■ 44% of northerners and 40% of southerners intend to further their education in the next five years.

■ On federal issues, a large majority (93% north, 92% south) say it will be good if the national debt is paid off, but a minority (19% north, 22% south) think it will happen.

■ Fewer than a third (28% north, 30% south) believe there will be two political parties: a

united left and a united right.

■ Fewer than half (42% north, 36% south) believe capital punishment will be reinstated, but a majority (70% north, 60% south) say it would be good if it was reinstated.

■ A large majority (89% north, 87% south) believes global warming will increase, yet a minority (45% north, 40% south) believes that the polar ice caps will melt and flood many seaports.

■ 45% of northerners and 36% of southerners believe an earthquake will destroy Vancouver and the surrounding area.

■ Most respondents find it as likely that there will be a cure for AIDS (73% north, 77% south) as there will be a catastrophic nuclear disaster somewhere in the world (75% north, 73% south).

In addition to measuring the probability of various events, the survey also gauged quality of life expectations.

In assessing different aspects relating to the quality of people's lives, there was little difference between northerners and southerners.

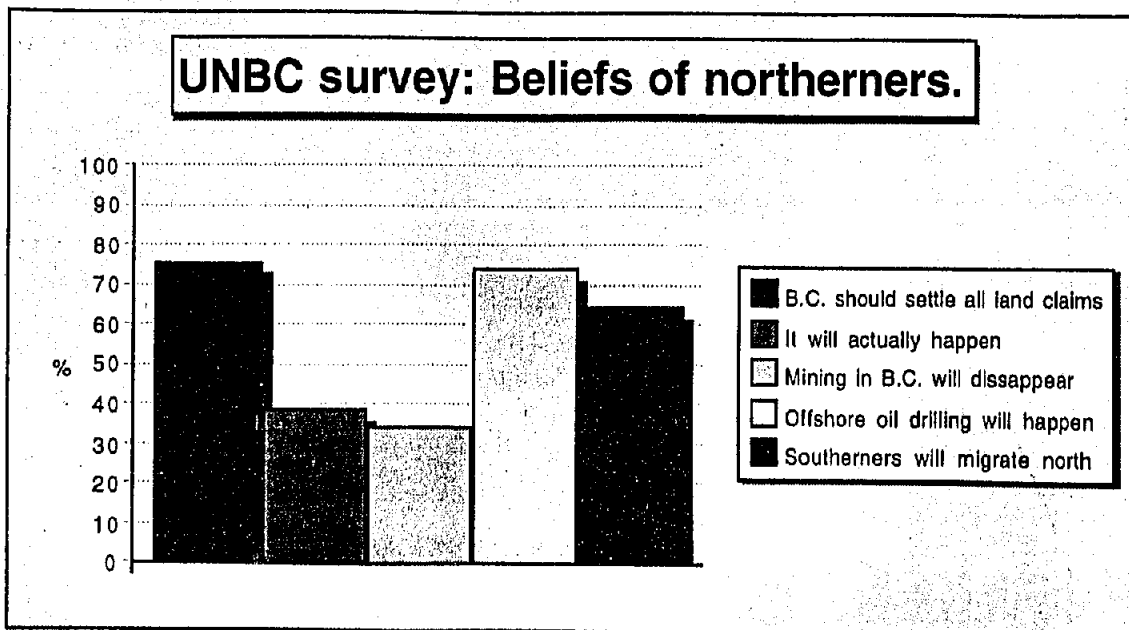
People were most satisfied with their living partners, family relations, and their homes and neighbourhoods. The highest levels of dissatisfaction were reported for provincial government officials.

For both northerners and southerners, if they could change anything to improve the quality of their lives, they would improve their financial and employment situations first, then their health.

The millennium survey is believed to be the first of its kind to be conducted in the province, and the margins of error are +/- 3.2% (north) and 4.5% (south), 19 times out of 20.

The UNBC Institute for Social Research and Evaluation was created to provide statistical information to various community agencies.

Over the past two years, it has conducted surveys on quality of life, crime, health care, recreation, and seniors' issues.



The Mail Bag

Kitimat defended

Dear Sir:

I am writing about Question Number 4 in *The Best of Terrace* questionnaire of Jan. 26 and Feb. 2.

I had to re-read it thinking I must have read it wrong but much to my dismay, no I hadn't.

Question 4 is, 'Best reason to be thankful you live in Terrace and not in Kitimat.'

After having lived in Kitimat most of my life I took this question as very offensive. Why include any other town in the question, couldn't it have just asked 'Best reason to be thankful you live in Terrace?' Why pitch one town against another?

There are plenty of pro and cons to both towns. Let me point out a few things I believe Kitimat residents are thankful for that Terrace residents should think about before answering this question.

1. Kitimat is full of sidewalks connecting the entire town, making it safer for children, walking, bike riding and jogging.
2. Better bus service.
3. Better snow clearing in winter. They don't use the center line as a snow bank; they remove the snow not just move it.
4. The streets in Kitimat are all paved, unlike Terrace.
5. Kitimat doesn't have raw sewage flowing through its neighbourhoods as the residents of Braun's Island have to deal with.
6. Better recreation facilities. Kitimat has had two arenas for a long time.
7. Kitimat has a great community spirit. Did you read all the letters in this paper from Terrace residents verbally bashing the people of Thornhill and others who voted no for the second sheet of ice, even though more Terrace residents voted no than all the outlying areas put together?
8. At the Kitimat cemetery you are allowed to leave flowers and other mementos for the dead, unlike the Terrace cemetery, where the district employees are told to remove all those things so they don't get in the way of the lawn mowing, or snow clearing.

I'm sure if I thought about it I could come up with more, but I'm not into putting down Terrace, it has lots of great points as well. Just ask all those Kitimat people who spend a lot of their money in Terrace.

There is a lot of money coming into Terrace from those who live in Kitimat (and other nearby towns and villages). Terrace should be thankful for that. Do you have any idea of how many Terrace residents drive the highway daily to make their living in Kitimat?

There are pros and cons no matter where you live. And because both these communities gain from each other, I feel your question was in very poor taste. Ever heard the saying "Don't bite the hand that feeds you"?

A. Cameron, Lakelse Lake, B.C.

Mike's crusade

Dear Sir:

Mike Scott doesn't need support for his one man crusade against the Nisga'a treaty. He needs a private tutor to enlighten him on some basic facts of life. By the content of Lloyd Brinson's letter to *The Terrace Standard*, Jan. 12, 2000, it appears he also needs some elementary lessons in aboriginal history.

For starters, the principal beneficiaries of the Nisga'a treaty are supposed to be members of the Nisga'a nation, not squatters on Nisga'a lands.

Second, once the Nisga'a decolonize themselves, that is, once they go from a position of subordination to independence, they will regain the reins of their economic destiny.

The "Indian Act" with its totalitarian death grip on the Nisga'a will be no more. What seems to evade Lloyd and Mike's conscience is that the concept behind the "Indian Act" and "Indian Reserves" are colonial creations designed to subordinate aboriginals into total dependency.

Small wonder "the poor underdog Indian" couldn't pay taxes on his house and lot. In theory, all this is going to change once the clock strikes midnight.

One insight that seems lost on these sages is their failure to see the Nisga'a gift to the so-called founding nations. To call the Nisga'a treaty a moderate treaty is a bit of a stretch. If the 40 per cent of Nisga'a who voted against the treaty had their day in court, Lloyd and the corporate plunderers who have sucked and continue to suck the vitals out of the Nass Valley would be long gone.

There would be no generous 5-year transition period. The 40 per cent who voted against the treaty did so because they, like myself, saw the treaty as too generous to the likes of Lloyd and Mike.

So Lloyd and Mike count your blessings that the vote went the way it did, or you'd really have something to bitch about.

Ray Guno, New Alyanah, B.C.

It's a bad joke

Dear Sir:

I have been listening for 18 years to the bashing of people down on their luck or who are on welfare because they have no marketable options.

Some may be justified in the opinion of the comfortable. But welfare for NHL team owners and players is like condoning the greedy rich for making bad business decisions (e.g. paying Messier \$6 million for doing nothing).

These people also use any and every tax dodge and loophole their financial genius' can bring to bear. If this isn't the ultimate welfare abuse, what would you, the taxpayer call it?

At a time when there are cutbacks to all Canadian social programs influenced by the greedy rich when there are increasing numbers of homeless people dying in the streets, the taxpayers, was asked to pay for the business mistakes of the megalomaniacs, whose social image is more at risk than their money.

Surely this has to be a sick humourless joke.
 Gerry King
 Skeena Anti Poverty, Terrace, B.C.

Smoke regs assault on liberty

Dear Sir:

I have been a non-smoker for the last 14 years but I do have sympathy for smokers, both for the struggle they will face in quitting, and for the assault upon their civil liberties.

Many people believe that a business is a public place. It is not. The property is owned by a private person (or corporation) which attempts to appeal to a certain type of client. The business has a right to refuse service (or even entry) to any person which it finds objectionable.

Secondly, the WCB was intended to be an insurance company. Insurance companies will use

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several strategies in dealing with risky situations.

They will either insure you if you pay an increased rate, they will ask you to install ventilation equipment to reduce the risk, or they will refuse to insure you at all. This insurance company is owned by the provincial government.

If your household insurance agent entered your home and attempted to levy a fine because you haven't changed the battery in your smoke alarm, I

am sure that you would be outraged.

As for the dangers of inhaling tobacco smoke to the employee, I have never had a job that didn't pose immediate and life threatening dangers to my health or even my life. I chose to put my life on the line in exchange for a pay cheque when I went logging and I choose to endanger my fingers and hearing when I use a table saw.

Sometimes, I even put myself in dangerous situa-

tions just for fun, like skiing for instance. The important word here is choice.

When I went to the local WCB office for clarification, I was turned down when I requested a copy of the relevant regulation(s) but received a lengthy explanation of what they meant.

I believe there is a valid constitutional challenge for some lucky lawyer here and perhaps the businesses who have obeyed this regulation under protest can recover their damages for lost business.

Mike Maxim, Terrace, B.C.

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NDP are ruining the province

An open letter to:
Premier Dan Miller

Dear Sir:

I am really p----- off with the way the NDP government has been doing things.

The Nisga'a treaty is just a way to make Glen Clark look good. The way you people are handling the health and education system is an absolute disgrace.

What the heck do you think you are doing with taxpayers' money by putting on these fast ferries?

As a citizen of B.C., I am in absolute disgust. I work for the government of B.C. and I really do not know what the heck you are doing with us.

You, the NDP, have ruined the province of B.C. You have raped and pillaged us and still are trying to take more of us. If the people of B.C. will get off their butts and do something about what is happening to them, you will not in any stretch of the imagination win the next election.

The non status people of B.C. have to realize that we are being railroaded by you and the status people into thinking that we do not have a choice in this matter, but

in fact, we have all the rights in the world to reject the Nisga'a treaty.

You all of a sudden come up with money to pay the Nisga'a but you have no money for our health and education. You cut out the music education in the schools but you have money to pay for the Nisga'a treaty.

Isn't it time that we called a debt paid full and we all lived as equals, the way the good Lord intended. I came from a broken home and alcoholic parents, who can I blame for that? The native people blame it on the non status people. Who do we blame it on.

There comes a time in everyone's life where we have to take responsibility for our own actions and stop blaming society for what we are doing.

I could go back to the beginning of time and blame Adam and Eve for what has happened in my life and even sue the government because I have been dealt a raw deal but because I am not a status person, I would not have a chance in hell of getting anywhere.

Even the Jewish people who have really been dealt a raw deal haven't got a snow balls chance in hell of getting what status people are getting thanks to the NDP.

Claudette Grosset, Terrace, B.C.

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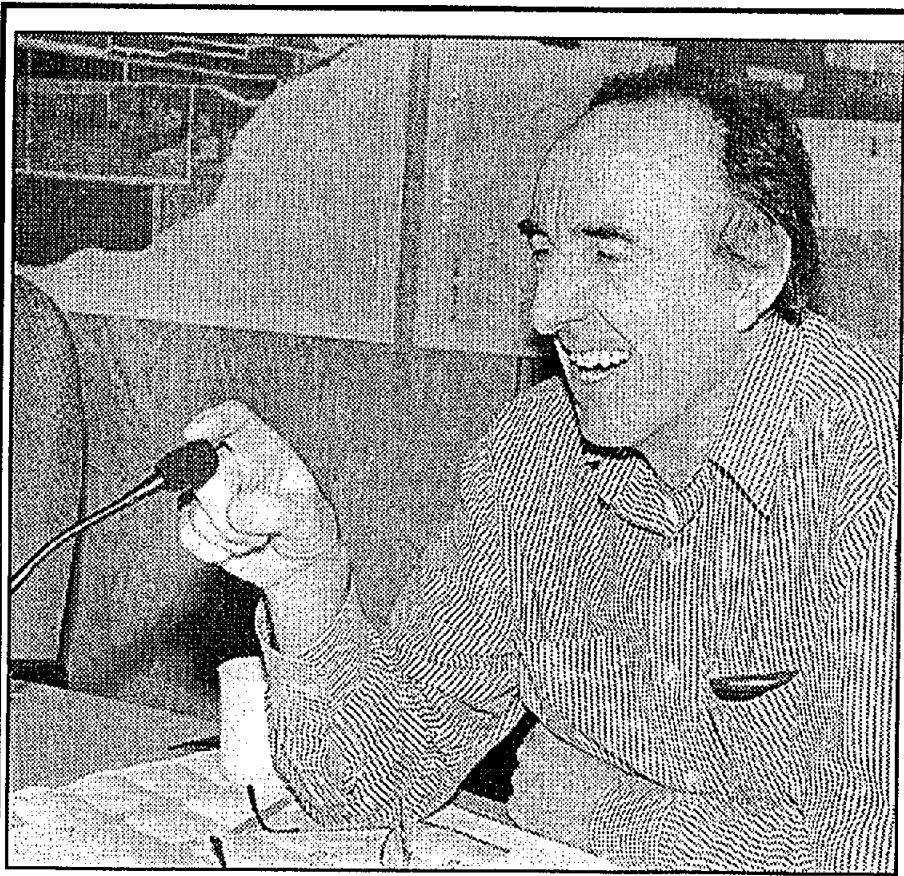
NDPers on TV

THOSE INTERESTED in the NDP leadership race can view the candidates tonight beginning at 8 p.m. on the Knowledge Network, Channel 12 on the local cable system.

Ujjal Dosanjh, Corky Evans, Len Werden and Gordon Wilson will have a chance over one hour to present their views and be questioned by a panel of reporters.

The one-hour telecast is part of B.C. Now, Knowledge Network's weekly current affairs program. It repeats Thursdays at 5 p.m. and 11 p.m., Fridays at 10 a.m. and Sundays at 11 p.m.

This will be the only televised appearance by all four candidates for the NDP leadership before more than 800 delegates from around the province gather in two weekends to choose a winner.



Testing, testing

CITY COUNCILLOR Val George tests out new microphones recently installed in council chambers at a cost of \$7,000. It's hoped they'll make it easier for viewers on Skeena Cable 10 to hear council's deliberations on TV.

P.G. to be movie industry's ticket to northern locations

PRINCE GEORGE will be centre stage for selling northern B.C. locations to film makers.

Terrace is among 22 northern communities finalizing an agreement that would put the Prince George Film Commission in charge of marketing all of northern B.C. to film producers.

"This is what the industry is asking for - Prince George to become the northern B.C. gateway," said Ken Veldman of the Terrace Economic Development Authority.

He said the deal - if ratified by all the communities - would see each contribute a couple thousand dollars to the Prince George commission.

The commission in exchange will re-brand itself as representing all of the north and include the other regions in its marketing efforts.

Veldman said companies out to make movies,

TV productions and commercials wanted to deal with the Prince George commission but wanted it to offer more geography.

"It has become the de facto northern B.C. contact," Veldman said. "This is already going on informally and this sort of cements it in place."

Part of the deal is the expectation that each community assemble a catalogue of photos, contacts and have the ability to respond quickly to a query.

"We've got to be confident that whatever lead comes our way we can turn it around in a matter of 24 hours," Veldman said.

Terrace is in the midst of assembling local location photos and Veldman is to act as the contact for this region.

He isn't concerned that the Prince George Film Commission might advance more local pro-

spects ahead of this region.

He said the group appears serious about marketing all of the north and understands the benefits that will come to Prince George wherever films get produced.

The latest proof of a cross-regional commitment is the commission's decision to include Veldman on its upcoming trip to the Global Locations trade show in Los Angeles.

Veldman says there have been leads they've pursued recently, all of them involving plans for feature films.

"There have been about half a dozen real leads we've worked on since October," he said. "We haven't landed any yet. But of those half are still outstanding, so we'll see."

Industry interest in this region has focussed on Stewart. The town hosted two car commercials last summer and three feature films over the years.

New school plan hits cost dispute

IF THE school district wants to build a new elementary school on the bench, it will have to cough up big bucks for roads and sewers.

That's the position the city is taking over plans by the school board to build a school west of Bailey St. near the intersection of Cory Dr.

Council has backed up planner David Trawin's insistence that \$814,000 in costs be paid by the school district.

That money would cover the district's share of construction of Bailey St. from Cory to McConnell, upgrad-

ing of Soucie Ave. between Marshall and Bailey, and setting aside money to eventually build a presently undeveloped part of Marshall.

Sewer and water lines, sidewalks and street lighting are also included.

The province, which foots the bill for new schools, has indicated it doesn't pay unless municipalities have formal development cost charge systems in place - something that doesn't exist here.

Trawin says the city's charges for off-site costs amount to the same thing. And he's backed it up by iden-

tifying many other schools where the province did pay such charges.

"They're getting the land almost for free and they're complaining to us about the off-site costs," Trawin said. "I find that a little hard to swallow."

The Crown land, which runs from Mountainvista Drive north to Soucie, would be subdivided and the city would likely buy the southernmost third of the land for a future park.

That's the part with the most trees on it, making it the most expensive to buy from the Crown lands branch.

Wired! If you've got EMAIL, you can reach us electronically. We welcome letters, news tips, sports and community contributions, and feedback of all types. standard@kermode.net

Terrace Crimestoppers will be holding their **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2000 at 7:00 pm at the Terrace R.C.M.P. building on Eby St.. All interested parties are encouraged to attend. Election of officers for the coming year will be held at this time.

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Air Only	619	599
Blue Bay Club	1899	1329
<i>All Inclusive, Standard Room</i>		
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<i>All Inclusive, Standard Room</i>		
Allegro Resort	2599	1629
<i>All Inclusive, Standard Room</i>		

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Defence witness says drugs were his

Cocaine charges dismissed

CHARGES OF possessing cocaine for the purposes of trafficking were dismissed against a local man when another man admitted the drugs were his.

Frederick Gerald Mowatt, 33, was charged after he was arrested a year ago when RCMP found more than \$1,000 of cocaine hidden in the pockets of a jacket he was wearing.

The cocaine was separated into 16 half-gram packages and two "eight balls". The remainder of the ounce was left in two plastic baggies and stuffed into the jacket's inside pockets.

RCMP also seized a pocket-sized electronic weigh scale and cell phone from the jacket. They also later searched Mowatt's home, garage and a van registered in his wife's name.

There, they found several lotto forms used to wrap the cocaine, scissors and a burnt spoon containing cocaine traces.

But Mowatt, testifying in provincial court here Feb. 3, said none of the drug paraphernalia was his.

The drugs, he said, belonged to his friend and then roommate Ted Symes. Symes testified the jacket, scales and drugs were his.

Symes was not charged.

Symes admitted he paid \$1,400 for the cocaine outside of Hanky Panky's around noon the same day Mowatt was arrested and then divided the cocaine into smaller amounts.

He said he planned to sell the drugs to support his drug habit.

Symes and Mowatt, as well as several other men,

later went out drinking and returned home after the bars closed.

Symes said he then decided to borrow one of Mowatt's snowmobiles and changed into a warmer jacket and boots before taking off on the snowmobile.

Testifying on his own behalf, Mowatt said he was still in the garage when he noticed an RCMP vehicle tailing Symes on the snowmobile.

He got worried about his friend, he said, and quickly put on Symes' jacket - one of the nearest jackets he could find - and two different boots before chasing Symes on a second snowmobile.

Symes was in the process of being arrested and the snowmobile he was using was being loaded onto a

tow truck when Mowatt assaulted the tow truck driver in an effort to get him to go away.

When RCMP officers came for him, Mowatt admitted to running, but only because he thought he could get away, not because he knew there was cocaine in his jacket pocket, he testified.

Federal drug prosecutor Andy Roth, accused Symes and Mowatt of lying in court. Both denied the accusation from the witness stand.

Two other men, who either lived at the residence or partied there afterwards, testified the jacket containing the cocaine belonged to Symes.

Judge Paul Lawrence said neither Symes nor the other two defence witnesses

changed their testimony during cross examination.

He couldn't be sure, he said, that the drugs belonged to Mowatt and therefore could not prove the basic elements of the possession for the purposes of trafficking charge.

Mowatt was acquitted on the drug charges.

He was also acquitted on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while prohibited.

Mowatt was ordered to stay away from the driver of the tow truck, who he admits to assaulting.

He was also ordered to relinquish a number of non-restricted firearms, confiscated during the search of the house, to a licensed third party for one year.

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News in Brief

Jewellery stolen

TERRACE RCMP are investigating the Wednesday, Feb. 2 robbery of home on the Halliwell bench in Terrace.

RCMP Cpl. Don Murray said one or more people entered the Cooper Drive home between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. that day.

Although they did not do any damage to the home, RCMP say the house was ransacked and a dozen or more items of jewellery and a number of undisclosed valuables were stolen.

No one was home when the robbery happened and officers believe the thieves entered through the garage door.

RCMP are asking anyone with information leading to the thieves' arrest to call Crimestoppers at 638-8477. A cash reward is available.

Waiting for a plea

THE TEENAGER accused of stabbing Linda Lefranc to death in her southside townhouse Dec. 9, 1998 still hasn't entered a plea in court.

The 18-year-old, who can't be named because he was a young offender when he allegedly committed the offence, stands accused of second degree murder for the stabbing.

He has been in custody since he was arrested and charged with the offence Dec. 17, 1999.

The youth will be tried in adult court, unless his lower mainland lawyer, Donna Turko, applies to have the case moved to youth court.

His next court appearance here is scheduled Feb. 25.

Nass child grant given

A DAY CARE centre scheduled to open this spring at Greenville in the Nass Valley has received a \$91,300 grant from the provincial government.

Premier Dan Miller, whose riding takes in the Nass, said the grant means parents have a place to send their children so they can go to work or to school.

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Lake access denial feared

DEVELOPMENT along the east side of Kalum Lake is threatening to block public access to the lake, says a local woman.

Susan Mehs is one of the organizers of a meeting next week aimed at setting up a public access boat launch on the paved side of the lake.

She says the sale of Crown land lots there has resulted in some areas where the lake used to be accessible being blocked off by the new owners.

"They've started selling all the property along the side of the lake," Mehs said. "Unofficial access that people used to have to the lake has been cut off."

"If something is not done very soon there may be no access to the lake from Kalum Lake Drive," she said.

Highways ministry and regional district officials will be part of the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16 at the regional district offices.

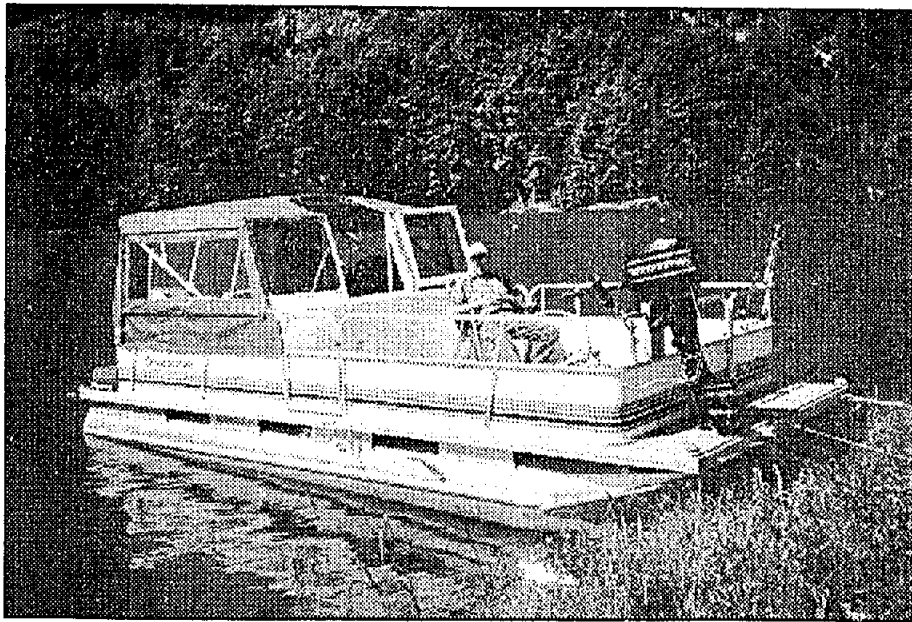
Mehs said the effort may involve recruiting volunteers to help clear and improve a very rough existing approach to the lake on a highways ministry right-of-way near the Rosswood end.

Regional district planner Ted Pellegrino said his office fielded some complaint calls last summer after one popular access point was cut off when a new owner erected No Trespassing signs.

"We got a few phone calls over that," he said.

Mehs said a good public boat launch at Kalum Lake could help ease pressure on other boat access points to the Skeena River.

Although there's provincial law guarantees public

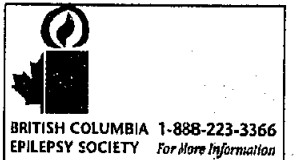


SUNNY DAYS boating on Kalum Lake are at risk with more lots on its shores being sold which cuts off access, say local citizens. They've organized a public meeting to determine ways to ensure all can get to the water.

access every 500 metres to a body of water, she said government agencies seem unwilling to enforce the requirement.

"People in Terrace should keep their eye out for bodies of water where public access is being taken away," she said.

"Look at the Skeena," she added. "You used to be able to access it almost anywhere. Now you can't."



Wood companies lagging

B.C.'s FOREST industry is far behind its counterparts elsewhere in the country in every major measure of performance, says a new study financed by the industry.

The study by PriceWaterhouseCoopers for the Council of Forest Industries paints a picture of an industry that would have \$4.1 billion more in its pockets today if its profitability had kept pace with the forest sector in the rest of Canada.

It pins the blame for underperformance through most of the 1990s on increased fibre costs in B.C. versus the rest of the country.

Pulp fibre costs rose 30 per cent in B.C. from 1991-98 compared to 6 per cent in eastern Canada, it says.

Cost increases came with unprecedented changes in forest policy in the 1990s, in particular the introduction of the Forest Practices Code in 1995.

That regulatory burden, plus higher stumpage and taxation all contributed to industry woes, higher unemployment, reduced provincial growth and revenue - symptoms of forestry's malaise that the study lays directly at the feet of the provincial government.

Had the industry here kept pace with the rest of Canada, the study says, B.C. would have seen:

- An increase of 2,500 jobs instead of a decrease of 25,000.

- Capital expenditure in forestry \$500 million in 1998 than the \$729 million reported

- Higher government revenues through increased sales revenue, employment and overall increased economic activity.

"The forest industry is expected to report strongly higher profitability in 1999 and the provincial economy has come out of recession," the report says. "With further changes to government policy both industry profitability and the provincial economy can improve further."

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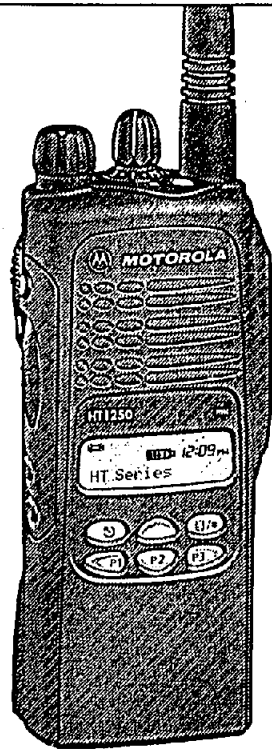


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Local NDPers back Corky

LOCALLY ELECTED NDP delegates and MLA Helmut Giesbrecht will be in opposing camps at the party's leadership convention Feb. 18-19.

Although Giesbrecht last month came out in support of education minister Gordon Wilson, the elected delegates chosen by NDP members in Skeena Jan. 30 are all backing rival leadership candidate Corky Evans.

"There were five to be had, plus a youth delegate and provincial council delegate," said Evans campaign manager Jane Hurtig. "We got all five plus the youth."

She said it was a similar story in a Prince Rupert delegate selection meeting last week for the North Coast constituency, where four out of five elected de-

legates were promising to support Evans.

Labour-selected delegates in Skeena and North Coast also sided with Evans, she said.

"He's got really strong support up there in the north in general," Hurtig said.

Giesbrecht isn't the only cabinet minister who's been unable to deliver the delegates in his own riding to his chosen candidate.

Hurtig said Nanaimo's Dale Lovick, Cowichan-Ladysmith's Jan Pullinger and Kootenay's Erda Walsh all backed frontrunner Ujjal Dosanjh then watched local members elect a majority of Evans delegates.

"It's an example of how the MLA isn't necessarily able to carry their dele-

gates with them," Hurtig said.

NDP caucus and cabinet members have formed relationships and alliances that are sometimes at odds with the thinking of grassroots members.

"The caucus members may be a little detached from what their members are feeling," she added. "Corky has got the support of the actual NDP membership."

Despite success in rural ridings, the Evans campaign is on shakier ground in more urban areas where large numbers of newly signed up pro-Dosanjh party members have been sweeping delegate selection meetings.

Skeena also sends five automatic members to the convention: Giesbrecht as the MLA, two lifetime



Corky Evans

members, provincial NDP council member Rob Goffinet and provincial executive member Gail Murray. Bulkley Valley-Stikine holds its delegate selection meeting on Friday.

MP Scott backs new party

SKEENA REFORM M.P. Mike Scott is juggling friendships and politics over the decision by his party to form a new, national one to battle the Liberal government.

Up until two weekends ago, his close friend, southern B.C. Reform MP Randy White, had been the Reform parliamentary house leader.

But he was dismissed by Reform leader Preston Manning just one day after an Ottawa convention of Reformers and others under the United Alternative effort decided to form the Canadian Reform Conservative Alliance.

"Randy made no bones about it that he had questions about the United Alternative initiative and about Preston as leader," said Scott.

Although White did come out in support of the new party after the week-

end convention in Ottawa, Scott said Manning's decision to fire him came down to him needing the full support of a key member of the Reform team.

"In Preston's point of view, with that important role, he had to know he had a person who had confidence in him," added Scott.

As of last week, Scott had yet to speak with White about what happened, saying he respected his point of view.

"I hope this doesn't affect our friendship," said Scott.

Scott and White also share the hosting duties of a current affairs radio show on the lower mainland.

Scott doesn't know if the events of the past while will affect the show.

Scott's room mate in Ottawa is fellow B.C. Reform MP Jay Hill, who was named party whip to

replace Fraser Valley MP Chuck Strahl. Strahl is now the house leader.

The party whip is responsible for party discipline and activity in parliament.

Scott wasn't at the Ottawa convention which decided to form the new Alliance party.

He hadn't had a vacation in nearly four years and instead spent several weeks snowshoeing and cross-country skiing in the Dease Lake area.

He did speak to Manning last week and gave him his full support as leader and for the new party.

Scott was lukewarm at first to the idea of converting the Reform party to one that can also appeal to central and eastern Canadian voters when the United Alternative concept arose in 1998.

"But I did meet with him in December 1998 and

told him he had my full support," said Scott. "I value his integrity and his honesty and his qualities as a human being and as a leader."

"I really appreciate his intellect and his ability to see a lot further down the road."

Scott said he didn't spend a lot of time on the United Alternative effort because he's been consumed with the Nisga'a treaty.

"I told Preston while I support what he was doing, I was heavily involved with the Nisga'a legislation. It was a big issue politically and a big issue to me," he said.

Scott's the Reform native affairs critic and was a key player in the party's failed attempt last December to change the Nisga'a treaty legislation when it appeared in Parliament.



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Medical News

Kitimat gets docs

IF ALL goes according to plan, there should be a surge of new surgeons arriving in Kitimat in March.

A new orthopedic surgeon is due to arrive at Kitimat General Hospital by March 1 - subject to one last hurdle. And a general surgeon should be here as early as March if his salary is approved by the health ministry.

Dr. VanderMervee, a South African orthopedic surgeon, accepted an offer from the health council in November and has since been approved by the Canadian College of Physicians. All that remains to be settled is VanderMervee getting immigration approval.

Kitimat health council member Dr. Jim MacKenzie said VanderMervee's application was sent off to immigration in November. Because the process takes an average of three months to go through; if all works according to plan, the new orthopedic surgeon should arrive and be ready to work in Kitimat by the beginning of March.

VanderMervee will work on the normal a fee-for-service basis as there should be enough orthopedic patients from the area to keep him in business.

Dr. Latif Sarkis, a general surgeon, has made a counter offer to work in Kitimat. Because there may not be enough work for him to earn an adequate income under the fee-for-service system, a paid salaried position has been agreed upon by Sarkis and the community health council. However, that salary has to be approved by the ministry.

"In order to create the necessary economic conditions to lure and to keep a general surgeon in the area, a salaried position had to be offered," explained MacKenzie.

Sarkis hopes to have the deal done within the next month as his current obligations in Manitoba end in three weeks.

The community health council has already applied to the ministry and MacKenzie is hopeful the process will not take too long. "I don't know our chances of success," said MacKenzie, "but as far as we know the ministry isn't in opposition. We hope to move forward at all available speed."

More health research

THE UNIVERSITY of Northern B.C. in Prince George has begun a series of projects aimed at improving access to health care in the north.

They came out of a conference two weeks ago in Prince George attended by several hundreds health officials, academics and municipal and native leaders.

One plan is to educate more physicians in rural and remote areas as only about 25 per cent of the doctors B.C. needs are educated at B.C. universities.

An institute for rural and remote health research is under discussion by northern municipal representatives. And UNBC will create a new position to oversee its masters program in community health.

Vacancies unfilled

UNTIL MORE appointments are made, the body governing local health care is operating with less than half of the members it is supposed to have.

Just five of the 12 spots on the Terrace Area Health Council, the body which runs the hospital and Terraceview Lodge, are filled.

A combination of appointments running out, resignations, a death and spots never being filled account for the empty places.

"The appointments have not been finalized yet," said health ministry official Jeff Gaultin last week. He did say the new appointments should be made very soon.

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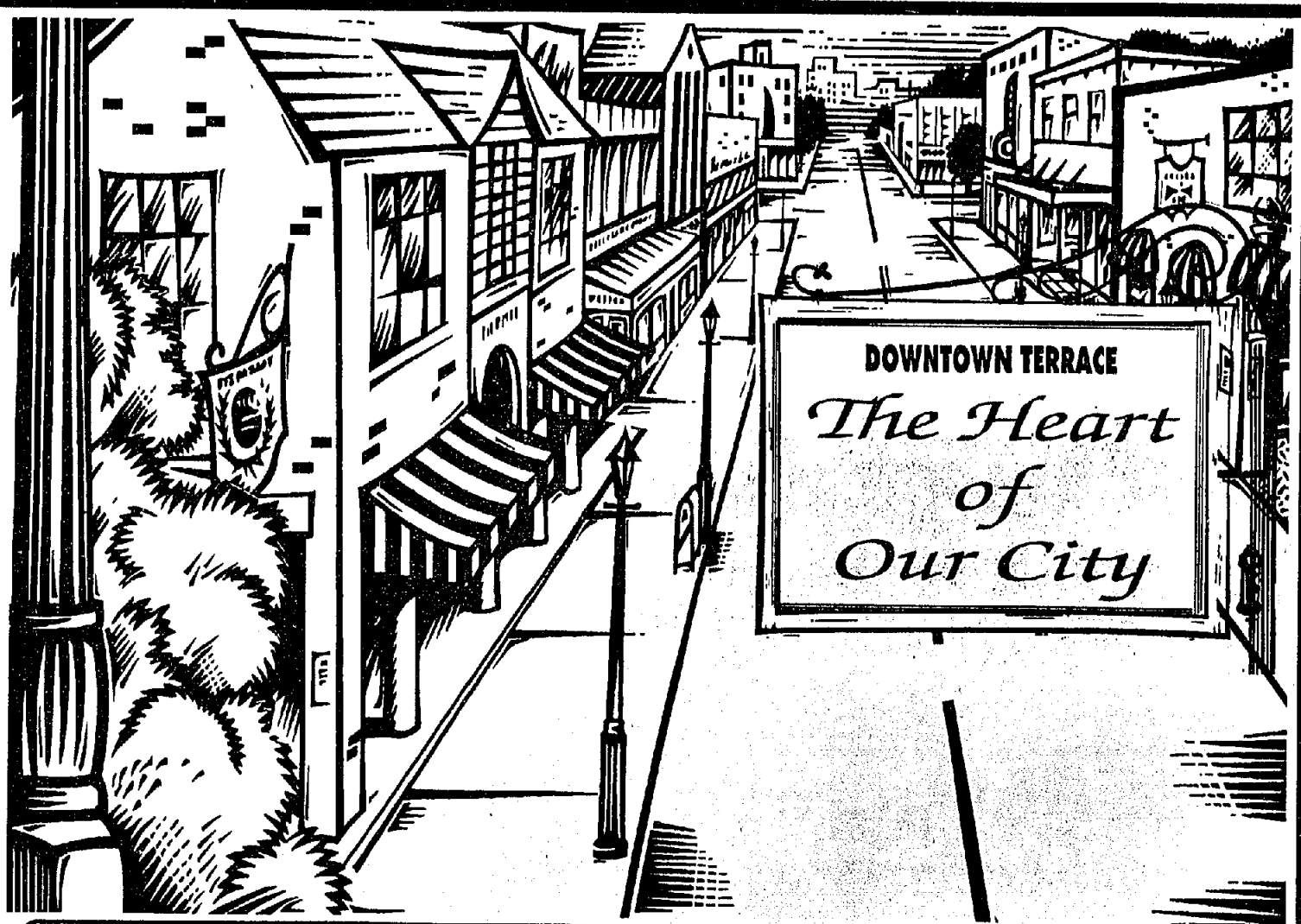
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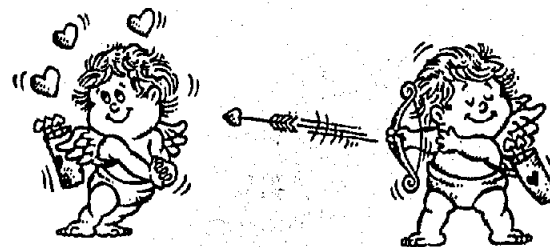
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Gift baskets new service

A NEW home-based business is offering customized gifts in Terrace.

Silvana Rigsby has started a new home-based business called The Basketcase.

She shops for specialized items for customers, and packages them into attractive gift baskets.

Baskets range from things like tea, coffee and chocolates to baby gifts.

"It's kind of like specialty shopping," she said. "I do their gift shopping for them."

Some people doubted it would work, predicting it's too much of a "big city" idea, Rigsby said.

But she ended up filling about 80 basket orders over Christmas and is now in the midst of the rush for Valentine's Day.



Sandman rising

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS are putting a new peaked roof on the Sandman Hotel. A floor-by-floor renovation is also underway that will completely upgrade all 70 rooms. The hotel chain is run by Vancouver's Northland Properties. Owner Bob Gaglardi is the son of Soecred cabinet minister "Flying Phil" Gaglardi.

Airport businesses to get some tax relief

A MASSIVE increase in property taxes for businesses at the airport will be phased in over the next two years.

City councillors agreed Friday to provide a grant-in-aid to the Terrace-Kitimat Airport Society, which in turn will reduce the amount it will charge tenants for property tax.

Businesses there had faced the prospect of double or triple the previous year's property tax because the city extended its boundaries to take in the airport last year.

Tenants there that previously paid a lower business tax rate to the regional district now pay the same rate as downtown businesses.

The subsidy to ease the hike in business taxes will amount to \$24,000 this year, said city treasurer Keith Norman, and drop to zero the following year. Businesses there will still pay more this year than a year ago, but won't see their tax bill double or triple.

Not all councillors were comfortable about the idea.

"I have a bit of a problem with grants in aid for commercial enterprises," said David Hull.

Other councillors agreed and reduced a previously contemplated three-year phase in to two years.

"I would have found it really, really tough to sell to the public," said Olga Power, who pushed for the change.

"We caused this increase in taxes by taking them under our wing," noted Val George in supporting some phase in.

Hull noted Transport Canada might have closed the airport had the city and other partners not formed the society to take it over.

"Maybe they should be dropping on their knees and thanking us, because maybe if not for us there wouldn't be an airport there come April."

New councillor Lynne Christiansen also backed a quick phase-in of business taxes, noting to do otherwise would "look bad" and possibly damage future efforts to get other unincorporated areas to join the city.

Council was in full agreement on providing a grant of \$66,000 a year to the society to cover the portion of property taxes it would owe the city.

They likewise plan to grant \$6,200 to refund the city taxes of the 747 Air Cadet Squadron, a non-profit group that would likely normally get a tax exemption if their property was anywhere else in town.

The total city subsidy to refund taxes for the society, airport businesses and air cadet hall will total \$96,000 this year.

Despite refunding part of the taxes, the city will still get collect \$50,000 more in property taxes this year because of its takeover of the airport. That will climb to at least \$74,000 next year when the business phase-in ends.

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As the world turns

When you were a child, did you ever imagine yourself living in the 21st century? How did you see it?

Well here we are. The last page of 1999 has turned, the 1900s book is closed. The sun still shines (the snow still falls), our planet continues to turn on its axis and we are the same folks on 1/2/00 as on 12/31/99, just a little older, that's all.

The worldwide celebrations, the fantabulous fireworks, the speeches (and speeches) promising the end of wars, hunger and disease, the hope and joy on the faces of millions everywhere were recorded for posterity and, presumably, will be available on CD and VHS so we can recapture that moment in history as often as we like.

The first month of our new millennium has passed and already we could do with a little of that 'recapturing'. Admittedly, it may take more than 30 days to stop people from annihilating one another and those mice may have to run up the clock many more times before known or new diseases are stopped in their tracks - but hunger? We produce enough food to feed our world and another just like it. How

"It doesn't take genetically altered food to halt starvation - it takes a world with the will to get the food already produced to those who so desperately need it."

long does it take to eradicate starvation?

Apparently, it has more to do with will than a way because there's always a way if the will is there.

Erma Bombeck once said that she was fast approaching the point where she didn't want to elect anyone stupid enough to want the job. Readers chuckled at that one just as they did when reading most of what Erma wrote.

She was a funny lady.

Real humour, however, always contains a glimmer of truth for both the teller and those who enjoy it. At the time I read it, I doubt that what she meant had much impact on me beyond a fleeting thought of a few specific politicians whose names won't be mentioned here.

Now, I wonder not only about the elected, but have a few doubts about the electors. Perhaps we hear so many speeches, we're not listening anymore, or worse, we hear what we want to hear and, in this age of instant gratification, we consider it done.

A gazillion or more people like me watched the millennium celebrations and heard all that wonderful bombast from throne, grandstand and pulpit, yet in the past 30 days, who among us has asked what, if anything, those speechifiers are doing to make the children of our world safe, secure and well fed?

The US Ambassador to the UN says her country will do nothing to stop the war in Chechnya because it's not in the economic interest of her country to do so.

Guess the Rwandans and the Tamils already know how that works.

In Montreal, powerful interests at the UN Conference on genetically altered food are attempting to force countries who don't want the products to have to accept them.

On the same front, the pressure is on our government not to require labelling of these products and, even more distressing, not to require further testing of them beyond what has already occurred.

Yep, war and hunger have both been addressed this month, but not exactly in the manner promised during those wonderful celebrations.

It doesn't take genetically altered food to halt starvation - it takes a world with the will to get the food already produced to those who so desperately need it.

Certainly, growers will be glad of seed that is even more hybridized against destruction than in the past and stockholders of companies like Monsanto will smile at greater returns on their investments, but is crossing a potato gene with one from a pig getting one step closer to feeding the hungry?

Never mind - it's a rhetorical question.

War, apparently is deemed an economic necessity by the most powerful nation on earth, so we have our answer there as well.

Thanks, Erma. Wonder when that CD will be out.....

Readers' Poll

The Best of Terrace

IF ANYTHING, the Best of Terrace Questionnaire can let people know what to get their partners for Valentine's Day.

Local residents want flowers, preferably roses. However, some locals would much rather you take them to Prince Rupert for "sex in pan" (it's a desert from Cowpuccinos!)

According to the responses we received, a perfect day in Terrace might go a little something like this:

To start your day, you go for hike up Terrace Mountain. Afterwards, you spend a sunny afternoon at the beach, smelling clean, pulp-mill free air, and listening to Kingfish on the radio.

For lunch you go to chill out at Ground Works and then head to the Skeena Pub, where Jerry serves you a tall, cool Molson Canadian. Next, you stop off at home where you surf Terrace tourism's website for a bit, while daydreaming about barbecuing the spring sal-

mon a friend has given you for dinner.

After supper, you turn on the TV to watch Friends and then you drive to Rupert to soak in the scenery.

In Rupert, you decide to buy a snowboard - you want to keep up with the best new trend. While in the snowboard store, you notice the woman serving you has her tongue pierced. You shake your head disapprovingly.

On your way home you pass by a number of Terrace Anti-Poverty volunteers. You summon up the courage to ask one of them out on a first date and you take her/him them to see a movie.

Your last \$10, you decide to put in the bank. You may need it tomorrow when you take you aunt, who's visiting, to Mount Layton Hot Springs.

Finally, you head to bed thinking about Bert's Deli's blackforest ham - one of the Northwest's best kept secrets!



BEST KEPT SECRET: Sissi Kutenics from Bert's Deli slices blackforest ham.

Best local musician or band:

1. Kingfish
2. Accelerators
3. Halfyard

Locals also like listening to the Northwest Singers, the Terrace Community Band, Mildly Salsa and Fairwarning.

Best place to spend your last \$10:

1. Save it
2. Buck or Two
3. Bargain Store

One generous soul would rather donate it to the Salvation Army. Another would rather spend it playing Bingo.

Best watched TV program:

1. Friends
 2. ER
 3. CBC, Ally McBeal and Third Watch (tie)
- The Simpsons are still popular and so is Jerry Springer. What does that say about us?

Best place to spend a sunny afternoon:

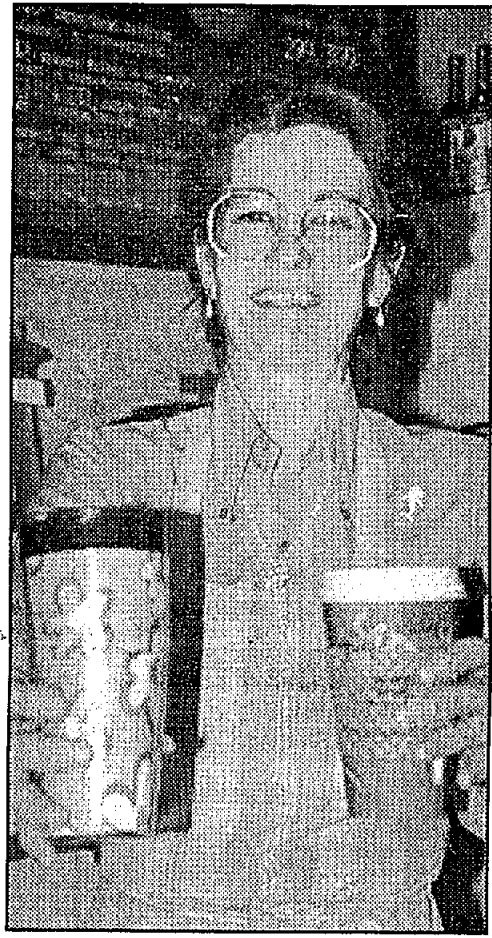
1. Lakelse Lake
2. George Little Park
3. In my backyard

One local resident says the best place to be on a sun shiny day is sitting on the back of a motorcycle cruising to Rosswood. The patio at Ground Works was another popular hang out.

Best server (waiter, waitress, or counter-person) in the city:

1. Staff at the Skeena Pub (Jerry, in particular)
2. Servers at the Bear County Inn (Rachel and James)
3. Nova at the Northern Motor Inn

Also singled out were the servers at Mr. Mikes.



BEST PLACE TO CHILL: Dianne Lupick from Ground Works make a great latte.

Best place to chill out in Terrace:

1. Aquatic Centre and Ground Works (tie)
2. Skeena Pub
3. Back Eddy

One resident thinks the best place to chill is the freezer aisle in Safeway!

Best local or north-west website:

1. terracetourism.ca
2. osg.net
3. kermode.net

Surfers should also check out these websites: copper-mtn.cmsd.bc.ca, westcoast-fishing.com and kermode.net/shames/

Best spring salmon catch of the year:

1. Anyone who caught one.
2. Whoever shares
3. The ones in angler Rob Brown's newspaper articles!

Fishers boasted of catching fish weighing anywhere from 20 to 70 pounds. According to one local, the best spring salmon are the ones bought from Ed Kasperski at Flying Eagle Seafood.

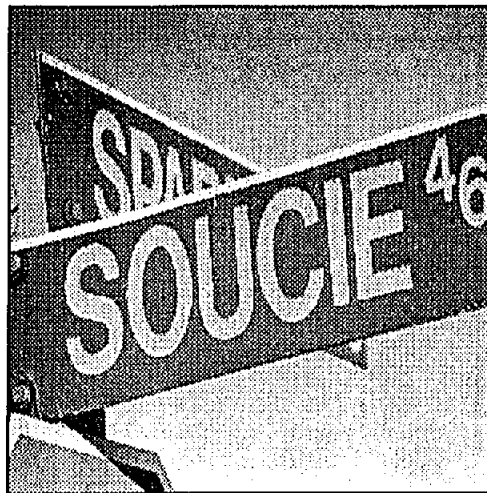
Best reason to be thankful you live in Terrace and not in Kitimat:

1. No pulp mill perfume
 2. Friendlier people
 3. Better restaurants and shopping in Terrace (Canadian Tire and McDonalds)
- Others wrote that Terrace has more health care specialists, Shames Mountain and streets that don't run in circles.

Best reason to drive to Prince Rupert:

1. For the scenery (waterfalls, bears, Skeena River and the mountains)
2. To eat seafood (that includes sushi)
3. Ocean view

One person says the drive to Rupert is worth it for "sex in a pan", a desert at Cowpuccinos. Others go to slurp beer in Breakers Pub.



Worst paved road:

1. Soucie
2. Haugland
3. Lazelle (off Kenney)

Basically locals say the whole city needs repaving. Loen was also singled out as having nasty potholes.

Best place to go on a first date:

1. To the movies
2. Blackstone restaurant
3. Ground Works

Other locals would rather get to know someone while sharing wings at 7-11 or over a Big Mac at McDonald's.

Best kept secret in the northwest:

1. Terrace!
2. My pine mushroom patch
3. Shames Mountain

Other gems include: the blackforest ham at Bert's Deli, Haryana's Restaurant and the train ride from Prince Rupert to Smithers.

Best new trend:

1. Snowboarding
2. 70s clothing
3. Tourism

Worst new trend:

1. Body Piercing (lips are okay but tongues aren't.)
2. Baggy clothes
3. Pokemon



FOR YOUR VALENTINE: Grace Fell florist Louise Freeman shows off her roses.

Best Valentine's gift:

1. Roses
2. Chocolate (especially those from Gemmas)
3. Diamonds

Other locals would prefer a gift from Ebony's (like edible underwear!)

Best place to go for a walk or hike:

1. Terrace Mountain
2. Ferry Island
3. Sleeping Beauty

Best volunteer in the city:

1. People at Terrace Anti-Poverty Group
2. Betty Campbell
3. Duncan Archer

Best place to take visitors:

1. Mount Layton Hot Springs
2. Lakelse Lake
3. For a drive

Although these were the three most popular answers, we liked these ones too: Falls Gallery, church on Sundays and the lava beds.

Best Canadian beer:

1. Molson Canadian
2. Granville Island Lager
3. Kokanee

CITY SCENE

Theatre

Terrace Little Theatre presents Norm Foster's "Wrong for Each Other". Diana Braathen directs this hilarious and heartbreaking look at relationships. Running February 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19.

Industries on Keith, Off Road Specialties on Keith and the Thornhill Firehall. Music by the Accelerators. (Also live DJ, door prizes and free rides home!) Proceeds to towards the purchase of an A.E.D. (Automatic external defibrillator, a medical device used to get patients' hearts started again)

repertoire includes dances, music and songs from over 30 cultures - Bulgarian, Cajun, Chilean, Dutch, Greek, Hasidic Jewish, Indian Gypsy, Italian, Mexican and many more. Not to be forgotten are the fabulous costumes - many which have been hand made in their country of origin.

Art

The Terrace Art Gallery presents Mosaic: A display of Terrace's Cultural Diversity. Come and join us for our opening night reception Friday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. at the gallery. Gallery hours are Wednesday from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday to Saturday from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Comedy

Terrace Little Theatre presents Yuk Yuk's Stand-up Comedy on Tour, featuring comedians Marc Sauve and Paul Sveen on Friday, March 3rd and Saturday, March 4. Show begins 7 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Skeena Room at the Terrace Inn. Tickets \$15 each at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel.

Music

The Terrace Community Band, and Big Band will be performing their first concert of the new century, at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, on Saturday, March 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m. This event will showcase the band in a 'Pops' style, which is familiar to all. They will be joined by the Terrace Pipes and Drums as well as a Children's Chorus of 150 voices! Tickets are only \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students, and free to children 12 and under, and available from band members at the door. This is sure to be an entertaining evening that you won't want to miss.

Valentines Day Dance

The first annual Emergency Services Valentines Dance Saturday, February 12 at 8 p.m. at the Thornhill Community Centre. Tickets \$10 each. Tickets available at Blueridge Ventures on Kofoed, River

Concert:

The Terrace Concert Society presents Vinok Worldance Saturday, Feb. 12. Vinok is a professional company of multi-talented dancers and musicians presenting music and dances of the world to audiences all across Canada. Often referred to as "Canada's United Nations of Dance", Vinok is the only group of its kind in western Canada. It's vast

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Wednesday, February 9

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting: Guest speaker Dr. Ferguson speaking on **Brain Changes in Alzheimer's Disease** in the conference room in Terraceview Lodge at 7 p.m. For more info call Sandy 638-0223, or Aveline 798-2581.

Mothers Who Care is a non-denominational group of moms who are praying for God's leading and presence in every school in Terrace and Kitimat. Moms from all schools are welcome to an afternoon tea to join in song and fellowship at the Alliance Church on Agar Avenue, Terrace. Time: 1-3 p.m. For more info call Diana Penner 638-1626.

Thursday, February 10

Terrace Public Library Storytelling Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room. The storytelling circle is opened to adults interested in telling stories or learning the techniques of storytelling. Call Holly at the library for more info. 638-8177.

Family storytime at the Terrace Public Library takes place at 6:30 p.m. For children and parents/caregivers of all ages. Call the library for more info at 638-8177.

Terrace and Area Health Council notice of regular council meeting at 7:15 p.m. Education Room, Mills Memorial Hospital.

Friday, February 11

The Terrace Ladies Boaspiel 2000 takes place Feb. 11, 12, 13. Join in for lots of fun. To register call Keith at 635-5583.

Valentine's Day Crafts for children 6-10 years old will take place at the Terrace Public Library from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The program is free. Please register at the library 638-8177.

An eating disorder information table will be set up in the Skeena Mall from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday, February 14

Local FAS Group is working on raising awareness about Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and its impact on individuals and families, and on prevention strategies. Interested? Join us from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Family Place, 4553 Park. Call 638-1863 for more info.

International Film Festival From Pacific Cinematheque Pacificque sponsored by the Northwest Development Education Association and the Terrace Multicultural Association, presents "Happy Texas" Monday, Feb. 14 at 9:15 p.m. at Tillicum Twin Theatres. Admission limited to 18 years and over. For more info call Jeannie McElroy at 635-6370. Admission is \$7.

The Terrace Churches Food Bank opens its doors for its Feb. 2000 distribution on the following dates: Feb. 14-17. The distribution centre is located at 4647 Lazelle, rear entrance. Look for the Food Bank of Churches sign. It is important to bring ID for you and your independents. The food bank operates between the hours of 1-3 p.m. People with lastnames beginning with the letters A-H are welcome Feb. 14. People with lastnames beginning with letters I-R are welcome Feb. 15. People with lastnames beginning with

letters s-z are welcome Feb. 16. Anyone missed can come Feb. 17. Donations of food or money can be made through your local churches as well as at Overwaitea, Safeway and the Bargain Store. Don't forget about BC Sharing Coupons.

Tuesday, February 15

Support Group for families of people recovering from mental illness sharing and caring meeting sponsored by the schizophrenia society. Come to the Stepping Stone Clubhouse, 3302 Sparks Street at 638-2202 or 635-8206.

Terrace Pro-Life Education Association. Our annual general meeting will be held at the Terrace Christian Reformed Church commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 17

The Kalum Horseshoe Community School Society would like to invite everyone interested in building a better community to its annual general meeting at 7 p.m. in the E.T. Kenny library. We are a newly formed society concerned with the health and well being of our children and families. Everyone in the community within the Clarence Michiel and E.T. Kenny school attendance area (Horseshoe) is welcome to join our new society. We will be signing up new members at the meeting, which starts at 7 p.m.. Community Support is needed to make this program a success. Our children need your support. For more info call Ed Kasperski at 638-0306 or 635-2419.

The Terrace RCMP Detachment is holding a Community consultative Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Detachment. Citizens are welcome to attend to discuss policing in their community.

Saturday, February 19

A Full Moon Ceremony is an opportunity for First Nations Women to get together for a special night of sharing, teaching and celebration. The ceremony will be held at the Health Unit, 3412 Kalum, Street, Terrace. Potluck, 5 p.m. Bring a dish and be prepared to share your songs, dances and stories. We will be outside for some time, so wear appropriate attire.

International Film Festival From Pacific Cinematheque Pacificque sponsored by the Northwest Development Education Association and the Terrace Multicultural Association, presents "Xiu Xiu the Sent-Down Girl" Monday, Feb. 28 at 9:15 p.m. at Tillicum Twin Theatres. Admission limited to 18 years and over. For more info call Jeannie McElroy at 635-6370. Admission is \$7.

The 35th annual Terrace Science Festival will be held at Thornhill Junior Secondary School on Saturday, February 19. The Egg drop starts at 10 a.m., rocket launch at 11:30 a.m., primary foil boats 1 p.m., and primary scavenger hunt begins at 2 pm. The Intermediate foil boats begins at 10 p.m., paper airplanes 11 a.m., helicopter at 1 p.m. and the intermediate scavenger hunt begins at 2 p.m.

The 15th annual Multicultural Potluck Dinner and Entertainment will take place at 5 p.m. in the Terrace Arena Banquet Room. Tickets are available at Misty River Books. For more info call 638-8329. The event is sponsored by the Terrace and District Multicultural Association and Development Education Association.

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Parents: Scott & Tiffany McLeod

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Parents: Katherine & Ben

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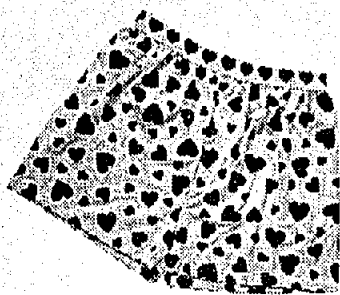
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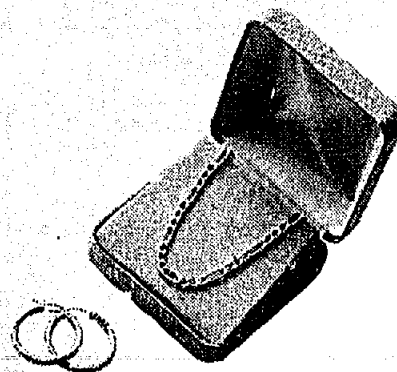
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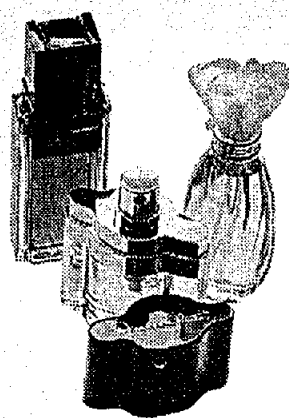
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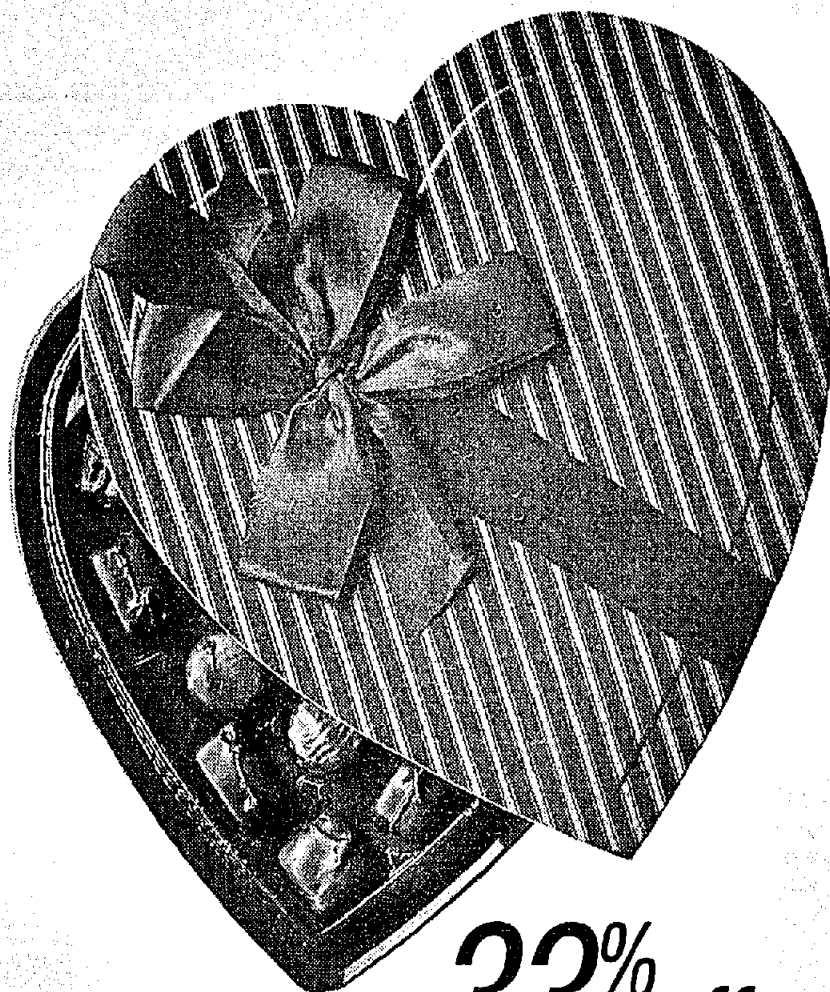
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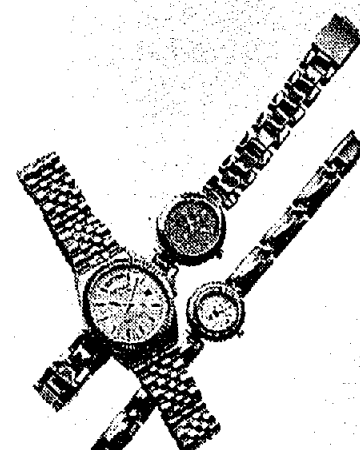
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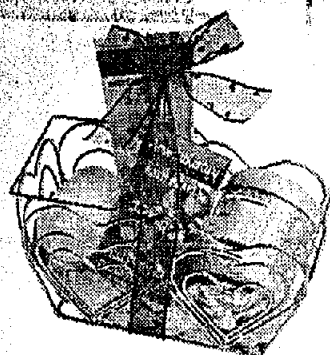
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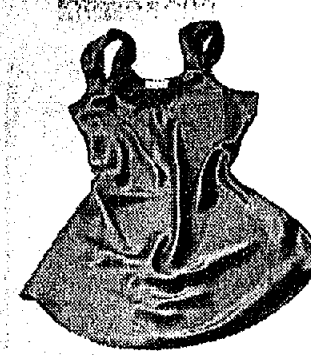
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Eating disorders common in youth

Eating disorder awareness week is February 6-12. In many high schools, eating disorders are almost epidemic.

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EATING DISORDERS are becoming more and more prevalent in today's society, particularly among teenage girls.

Although disordered eating is a growing problem, it is often difficult to detect as most youths hide their behaviour from others.

Many people who develop full blown eating disorders like anorexia Nervosa, Bulimia Nervosa and Binge Eating disorder, begin with dieting. Unfortunately, our society encourages us to diet and to be constantly preoccupied with the size of our waists so that we consume products that help us lose weight.

It seems that our consumer and image-driven culture is determined to make us dissatisfied with our bodies so that we can buy more products and spend more money.

Eating disorders can have devastating effects on our health. Also if we are always busy worrying about our weight and the shape of our bodies, there is precious little energy or time left for the things that really count in life.

Every Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. there is a support group for people with eating disorders at the Family Place.

The support group provides a place to begin getting help for some, and offers others an opportunity to share their experiences with eating disorders. Everyone is welcome.

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THE FOLLOWING poem is by a local Terrace girl who struggles with an eating disorder. She wishes to remain anonymous.

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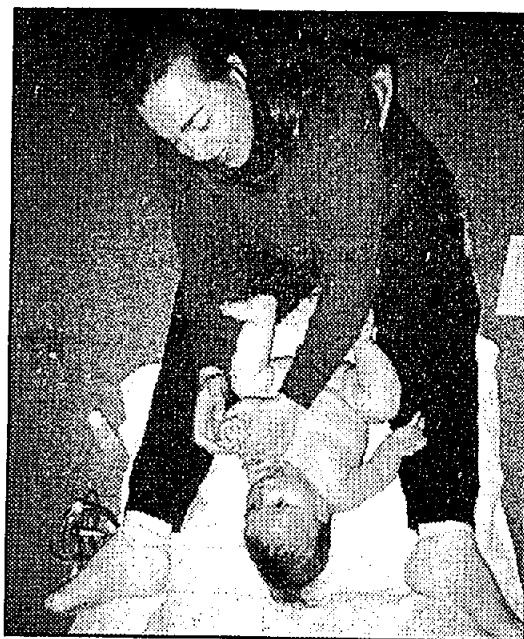
I look in the mirror
And HATE what I see.
That fat girl in the mirror
Can she really be me?

I look away,
Too ashamed to look again
Everyone knows I'm fat
My parents, my sister, my friends.

The voice in my head
Says it needs to be punished
She wants me to die
She wants me finished

A day without pain
Is a day full of love
Not at all possible
From my mind it is shoved

A final stare into the mirror
I see a reflection
A complete screw up
Yearning for perfection.



■ Infant massage

Marcella Reay massages her daughter Ellie Martin at an infant massage class at the Northwest Community Health Unit last month. Reay, a registered massage therapist, teaches new moms the techniques of infant massage. Massage can help improve a baby's circulatory, respiratory and digestive system, and stimulate the immune system. It can also strengthen or mildly stretch contracted muscles and improve muscular coordination. Another class will take place Feb. 9. For more information contact Kathleen Parry at 638-2200.

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Investment Guide

Risk tolerance - How do you feel about risk?

(NC)-When it comes to investing, some people can ignore risk and focus on long-term goals while others lose sleep when the market drops a point. Risk plays a role in all investment decisions, including RRSP's, but knowing your tolerance for risk means you can build a portfolio that meets your needs.

When building an appropriate portfolio, you should consider two factors: the level of risk you're comfortable with and your investment horizon. Answers to easy questions about investment goals, when you plan to use your savings and expectations for annual returns will help identify your optimum investment portfolio.

Personal Comfort Level: How do you feel about risk?

Consider the following statements about investment risk and select the one that most closely matches how you feel about investing. Based on your tolerance for risk, First Canadian Funds

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2. "I recognize that to keep ahead of inflation and have the opportunity to get higher returns I'll need to invest some of my money in the stock market or stock mutual funds." These balanced investors should have a majority of their money in equities and fixed income products.

3. "To get a superior return on my money, I need to invest a significant portion of my money in the stock market or stock mutual funds. I expect that my returns will go up and down, but that over the long term I will make a significant gain." These

growth-oriented investors should have portfolios that favour equities.

One of the easiest ways to determine exactly how you feel about investment risk, is to use an asset allocation service such as Matchmaker available through Bank of Montreal. MatchMaker asks ten questions about investment goals, investment time horizon and risk tolerance. Based on your answers, you are linked to a diversified portfolio of mutual funds ideally suited to your needs.

Time Horizon: How much time do you have to invest?

The other factor in determining your risk tolerance is to consider how much time you have before you plan to use your money. In general, the longer you have to invest, the more risk you are able to accept. For example, if you are saving for a retirement that is more than ten years away, you could have



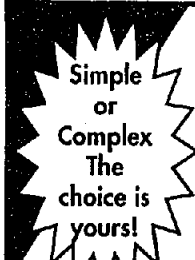
a portfolio that is heavily invested in equities because you have the time to ride out market ups and downs for the opportunity for higher returns. As you get closer to retirement, however, you'll want to reduce investment risks.

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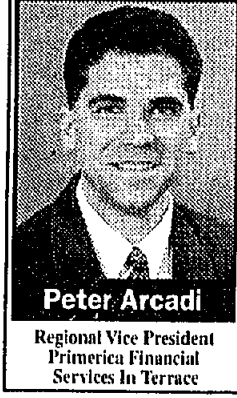
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Zellers cafeteria closes

By YVONNE MOEN
A FOND farewell to Zellers' cafeteria and to the six lovely ladies who worked there.

It was a very sad day Saturday, January 29 when after 22 years of operation, the cafeteria in Terrace's Zellers store closed for good.

The cafeteria was first opened in 1978 in the Kmart store. Zellers, which bought Kmart in August 1998, closed the cafeteria last month in order to make room for future expansion of retail space.

Longtime cafeteria employees Theresa, Janet, Leulla, Aziz, Mary-Ann and Adrian had to say their final goodbyes to co-workers last month.

Over the last six years that I worked at Kmart and then Zellers, the staff in the cafeteria were a very friendly lot of ladies. Certainly their cheerfulness and friendly service will be missed.

It must seem rather strange now for Zellers' staff, customers and other workers in the Skeena Mall, not to be able to go there for a cup of coffee or to just sit and chat. This service has gone.

I would like to give all the ladies who worked in the cafeteria a big pat on the back for the service they offered to the public. You were all fabulous and you all did a wonderful job.

The Zellers Automotive Department also closed its doors last month.

Another employee leaving Zellers this month is pharmacist Karen Hatzl,



ADIEU: Zellers cafeteria workers Theresa, Janet, Leulla, Aziz, and Mary-Ann say goodbye. The cafeteria closed Jan. 29 to make room for merchandise.

who is moving to Penticton with her family. Good-luck to her.

And of course, after almost six years I too have said my goodbyes to my coworkers. Thanks to all for all the fun times and sharing stories in the staff room.

Birthdays

A few people are celebrating birthdays at Terraceview Lodge this month. They are:

- Fernando Pires (Feb. 4)
 - Jim Hanna (Feb. 8)
 - Dorothy Jones (Feb. 12)
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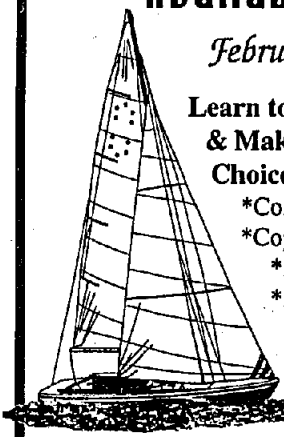
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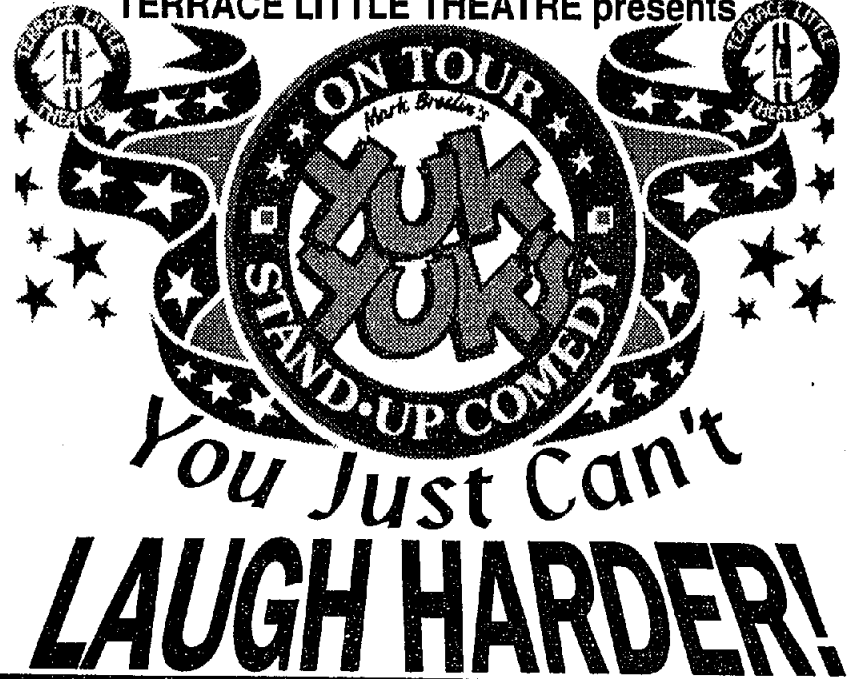
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Finding the money to invest

Investing is sometimes like exercise; we know we should, but we never seem to get around to it. At least exercise only requires energy and time, both of which are free. Investing requires the money to start, and finding the sources of investment dollars is often harder than finding good investments.

Budgeting:
Saving 10 per cent of your gross annual income is called "paying yourself first". Unfortunately, other demands like mortgages, cars, and orthodontic braces muscle themselves into the head of the line. One solution is to make an annual budget of all income and expenses.

One line of that budget, equalling 15 per cent of gross family income, is the savings line. This is divided into two parts: annual RRSP contributions and paying down your after-tax debts such as mortgages and car loans. First, make the maximum RRSP contributions every year for you and your spouse. Use your tax refund, and any money left over from your 15 per cent savings line, to repay after-tax debt such as mortgages, consumer loans and car loans.

The most sensible budgeting rule is: Pay off your entire credit card balance every month. If your income exceeds your expenses, you'll have the money to pay down debt faster and invest. If your expenses are higher you'll need to either increase income or reduce expenses. Generally, it is easier to reduce expenses.

Where will that 15 per cent savings come from? From spending less. That usually means fewer meals out, fewer impulsive purchases, and fewer adult toys such as VCR's, microwaves, mobile phones, and several dozen other automatic gadgets. Do these supposedly labour-saving devices really save anything? Did you suddenly find the time to learn to whittle the last time you

bought one? No. We usually have to work so hard to pay for the gadgets, we end up losing time in the balance.

It will be difficult at first to cut back on expenses, but every year it will get easier as after-tax debts are paid off and more money becomes available to

Remember, though, a budget is a plan, and plans can change. If there are unexpected sources of income or expenses, don't just abandon your budget in discouragement, rework your budget to account for them.

Borrowing:
There may be two times when borrowing to invest makes sense: when making RRSP contributions or when the cost of the loan is tax-deductible.

Borrowing to make an annual RRSP contribution, although not tax deductible, can be a sound idea providing you pay off the loan prior to next year's contribution deadline. Use your tax refund to pay against your RRSP loan. When the loan is paid off, continue contributing the same amount monthly to next year's RRSP. Each year you will find yourself further ahead until you don't need that RRSP loan at all.

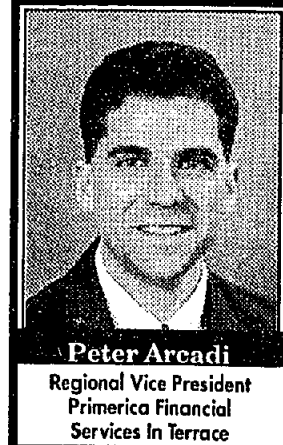
If your entire 15 per cent savings line is contributed to RRSP's and you don't have any after-tax debts to pay off, borrowing to invest outside an RRSP may make sense. Because interest on loans to earn investment income is tax deductible, you will be ahead providing your investment earns a greater return than the cost of the loan.

Investing, like exercise, is most beneficial when done regularly and sensibly. Who knows, with good investments, you may get enough exercise just hauling your money around.

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spend as you like, not as your creditors demand. Meanwhile, you have also been putting aside money to invest. One easy way to "pay yourself first" is to "fool yourself first". This means having your RRSP contributions and other investment savings deducted from your bank account monthly. If you don't see the money, you won't miss it as much.

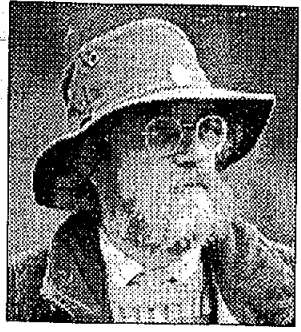
After your RRSP, your mortgage is the best place to put your money. Remember, depending on your tax bracket, your mortgage is costing you much more than the stated rate in after-tax dollars. If you have a 10 per cent mortgage, and you are in a 50 per cent tax bracket, that mortgage is costing you 20 per cent every year, a higher rate than most investments will earn. Think of every dollar paid against that mortgage as "earning" you a 20 per cent return.

Developing a budget is the best way to make sure you save for the future while paying off your creditors today.

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In January the land turns cold and hard. I'm sure the season is done, but warm air sweeps across the land; soft rain falls; ice and snow recede; sun pours into the house, and I start to think there might be an opportunity after all.

Pawsome, my haywired Thomhill retriever/colle races around the yard frantically trying to herd shadows she mistakes for sheep. Too much pent up energy. I think. After some frantic waving and piercing whistles I get her attention.

Truck, I say emphatically. She cocks her head. Fishing. Truck, I say, trying another tack. It works. She lopes to the tail gate. I open the canopy door. She springs inside.

The tires hum on bare pavement. I sift through possibilities before deciding the Kalum affords the only reasonable opportunities. I turn at Deep Creek hoping the ice has broken up enough to make fishing possible.

As we near a spot we've fished many times before, Pawsome overheats and begins barking. It's a high-pitched bark. The canopy walls muffle the sound enough to make it tolerable. We roll past a lab and a mutt. They give chase. Pawsome gives them the deeper bark reserved for dog greetings.

We park. The snow on the trail is hard, but it will be rotting in the bush. The trail will probably soften as the days wears on. I know snowshoes will be an encumbrance but take them to be prudent.

There are plenty of tracks on the trail. Most of them turn north at the fork. Only two pairs turn south. I'm grateful for them. My suspicion is Troy Bangay and the obsessive American steelheader, Scott, laid them down when the snow was softer, and worked hard when they did it. Every few steps some of them sink down a foot or more. I avoid these potholes and stay up by stepping carefully in the shallow tracks.

A murder of agitated crows announces my approach to the mouth of Deep Creek. The tracks continue downstream. It's only a hundred yards to the river. Pawsome is pouncing and sinking; I will too, but, since there will be a wade at the end to it I slog the short distance.

The river is low. The wade is shallow and fast. I make it then carry on downstream. The sun has lit the river, turning it gold. It glances off the riffle below forcing me to squint. Where the two channels meet, I try another wade. Fingers of cold grope through the layers of clothing. The water is too deep. I turn back and make my way up the awkwardly sloped bank with the assistance of my staff.

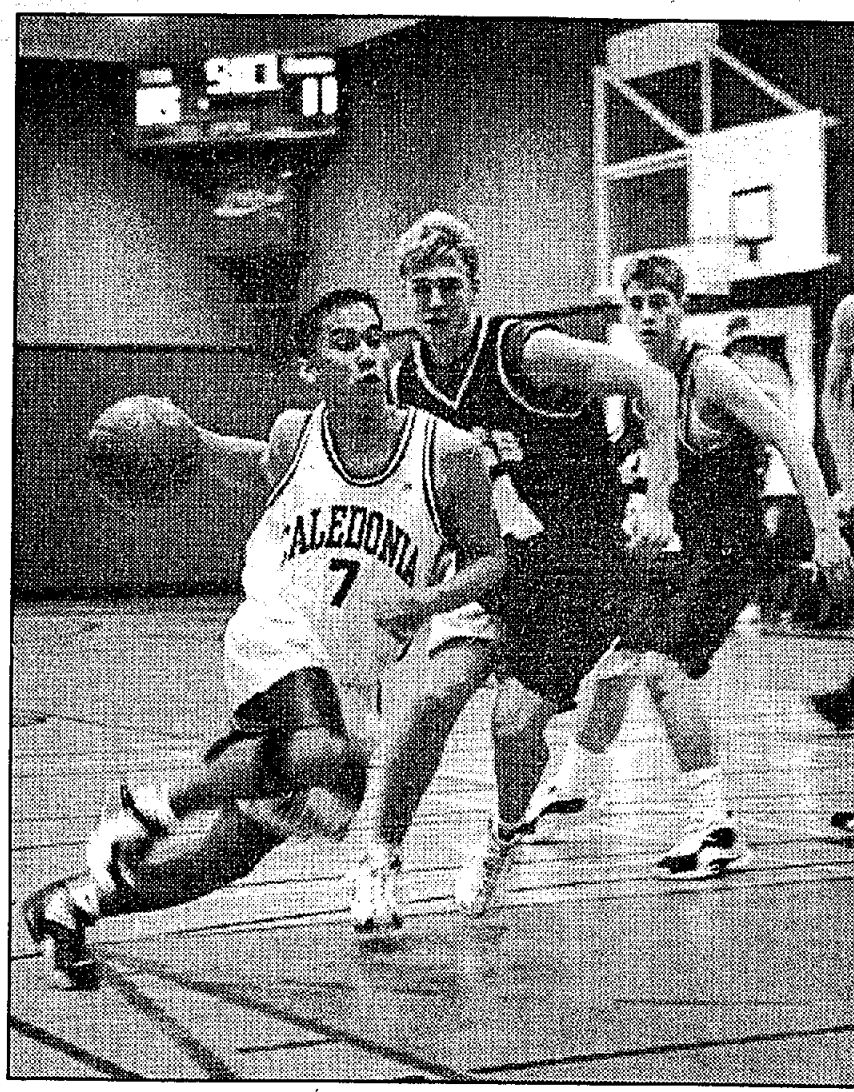
The effort is rewarded. A great sheet of ice spreads out between me and Digger's. Pawsome runs off and returns at full throttle, slip sliding, almost knocking me off my feet, then takes off again. This commotion alerts a convocation of eagles; I count eight as they spread wings and lift themselves into the air then light upon the spongy branches of the naked alder grove lining the river at Beaver Flats.

What were they doing on the ground? The ice at the river bank has broken off from the shelf. It's two and three feet thick and is stacked like fat sheets of glass. I guess the birds were after bits of salmon carcass, fast frozen and now thawing in the preternatural sun.

I fish carefully but catch only the bottom a few times. Concluding that this arm of the river is too low, I gingerly step over the shelf and wade to river right. At Deep Creek things look a little more promising, but frozen tracks tell me it's been heavily fished. The sun slips behind the old ski hill chilling the land suddenly and killing my appetite for angling. I make my way back, cross, fasten on the snow shoes and crunch through the bush to the far channel.

With my expensive snow shoes off, tied together and hung around my neck, my staff in my left and my rod in the right, I set out, slip and find myself bobbing downstream, rod in hand and snowshoes drifting out of sight and sinking. The cold water is like a hard punch in the gut. I gasp, get to my feet and grab the snowshoes as they are disappearing, then stumble to shore. Now it's really cold. When I'm drained I lash the shoes back on then set out for the truck. It's a mile away but I purposely keep up a vigorous pace and arrive sweating.

Spring, I tell the still bounding mutt, is not here yet.



What a rush

Christian Desierto runs the ball on court during a basketball game against the Ketchikan Kings at Caledonia Friday, Feb. 4. The Kermodes and the Kings played to a two or three point spread in the game's first three quarters. The Kermodes let their offence slide in the last quarter to finish the game 75-87. Kevin Braam, back after a month-long injury, led the Kermodes in points.

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"They can showcase their talent in front of the people who need to see it," he said.

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volunteers to help the provincials run smoothly.

If you, or your business can help, call Brian Downie at 635-5617, Julia Mitchell at 615-0118 or Cathy Frenette at 635-4984.

☆☆☆ Our featured players in this week's issue - Andrew McCleary, Ken Eyjolfson and Brick Karrer - represent the midget front line.

Karrer plays right wing while Eyjolfson is a center and McCleary plays both those positions, depending on where his coach puts him!

Besides playing hockey at the Terrace Arena since he was four years old, Brick Karrer says his favourite hockey players are the Hansen brothers from the movie, *Slapshot*.

The 5'9 and a half, 150-pound player has gone uninvited this season and says he's spent only six minutes in the penalty box.

He shoots right and has scored six goals and nine assists this season.

☆☆☆ Wearing number 11 on the ice, Ken Eyjolfson, says his favourite NHL player is Tie Domi, because he's fun to watch.

Eyjolfson, who's also played hockey here since he was four, has got to be a B.C. boy because his NHL team of choice is the Van-

couver Canticks.

Eyjolfson claims he's a scoring machine, racking up 19 goals and 32 assists this season. He has also spent 68 minutes in the penalty box and, somehow, has taken on the unusual nickname of "Chicken Man." We didn't ask why.

☆☆☆ Our next featured player is 17-year-old Andrew McCleary, whose self-described nickname is "Gonzo."

At 5'8, 155 pounds, McCleary says his favourite professional hockey players are Theo Fleury and Matthew Barnaby.

"Theo Fleury worked like a dog to get where he is," says McCleary. And Barnaby? Well Barnaby's cool for a completely different reason - he just gets under your skin.

And when McCleary picks an NHL team, he'd choose a winning Canadian one, the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"It's the only quality Canadian team left," he says.

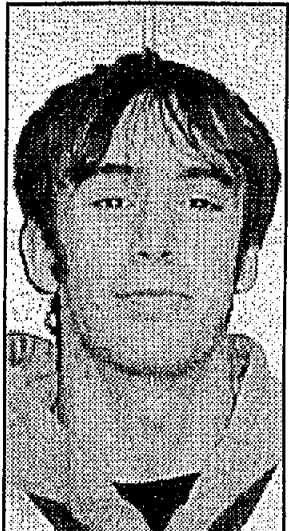
If you're looking for McCleary on the ice during provincials, check out jersey 16.

He shoots right and has scored 16 goals and 21 assists this season.

McCleary has spent 35 minutes in the penalty box this year.



Andrew McCleary
Age: 17
Height: 5'8
Weight: 155 pounds
Born: Sept. 1, 1982
Terrace, B.C.



Brick Karrer
Age: 17
Height: 5'9
Weight: 150 pounds
Born: Feb. 26, 1982
Terrace, B.C.



Ken Eyjolfson
Age: 16
Height: 5'9
Weight: 160 pounds
Born: Oct. 4, 1983
Terrace, B.C.

Sports Scope

Basketball invitations

THE GITWINSIHLKW Athletic club invites community basketball teams to participate in any and all of three basketball tournaments this winter.

The Gitwinskihlkw Winter Classic runs Feb. 18-20, for boys and girls 17 and under. There is an \$100 entry fee and the winners take home trophies.

Then, on Feb. 25-27, the club hosts the Battle of the River Open Money Tournament. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners of the mens and womens open divisions. And the under 10 and under 13 boys and girls divisions will be given trophies.

On March 10-12 the club hosts their Snowball Classic and dance for boys and girls in two under 10 and under 13 divisions. Winners will relieve trophies.

For information on the above tournaments call Brad or Marvin at 633-2240 and 633-2325. For billeting call Alan at 633-2247.

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The events cumulate into the Nisga'a Nation's annual Easter Classic Basketball Tournament at New Aiyansh's new recreation and cultural centre April 24-27.

The tournament features an annual team parade led by the Harmonic Silver Band and Nisga'a dancers as well as an awards dinner and closing ceremonies.

The trophy and money tournament also features licensed referees from outside the valley. Entry fees are \$350 for both the open men's and open women's divisions. The fee is non-refundable and must be paid three weeks before the tournament starts April 24.

Call Brad Tait (633-2240), Trevor Stewart (633-2203) or Alvin Wright (633-2381) for more information.

At Shames this week

THURSDAY, Feb. 10 is Kitimat Monkey Business Day at Shames Mountain with discount ticket and rentals upon presentation of a company business card.

Then, on Saturday, Feb. 12 Shames hosts Chicks on Sticks, a ladies ski, fitness and nutrition course with video analysis. All skiers are asked to be intermediate or advanced skiers. The course returns to the mountain March 4. Call 638-0828 for more information.

And Sunday, Feb. 13 promises to be busy. Shames hosts the two-for-one Sweetheart Special for those wearing red, the Vertical Challenge and the Shames Lifties bed race.

The Vertical Challenge is a fund-raiser for the Shames Mountain Ski Club. See how many kilometres you can ski or board in one day and win prizes. See the Shames Mountain ticket counter for pledge forms.

And don't miss out on the bed race. The lifties challenge everyone to a bed race at 4 p.m. Build a sled or bed on skis or boards. Get three teammates and ride down Panhandler. Only one person of four gets to operate the brakes! Prizes will be awarded for best time, best bed and best costume.

Need transportation to the hill? As always, the McDonalds Ski Express bus leaves Terrace Saturdays, Sundays and non-instructional school days at 8 a.m. The bus leaves Shames at 4 p.m. and costs just \$3 each way.

The hill boasted good to excellent conditions all last week under sunny skies and mild temperatures. Mid-week snowpack last week hovered around 246 centimetres mid-mountain and 150 centimetres at the lodge.

For up to the minute hill conditions call the Shames Mountain sno-phone at 638-8754.

Think more snow

SKI TRAILS AT Onion Lake and at the Hirsch Creek Golf and Winter Club are open, tracked and in great condition.

All 30-kilometres of the trails are packed and tracked and ready. Dress for the weather and enjoy!

Hirsch Creek Golf and Winter Club trails in Kitimat were washed out as of Thursday last week. While its still possible to ski on the golf course tracks during daylight hours, the night lights were scheduled to stay off until Kitimat gets a proper dump of snow. Skiers are reminded to stay on the tracks and pray for snow!

The Kitimat Cross Country Ski Club is busy preparing for the Alcan Marathon, an annual charity event for the Heart and Stroke Foundation on Feb. 19.

The race starts one kilometre south of Onion Lake at 11 a.m. for 15-kilometre or less racers and 10 a.m. for skiers participating in the 30-kilometre event.

All races take place in the classic style. Pledge forms are available through local sports stores.

Call Bernadette at 635-6456 for more information.

Scoreboard

Terrace Men's Hockey stats to Jan. 30/2000

Oldtimer League

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
SRD Blues	28	17	8	5	39	131	87
Northern Motor Inn	27	13	11	3	29	111	80
Terrace Timbermen	24	9	10	5	23	90	80
Terrace Subway	29	8	18	3	19	103	159

Rec League

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Back Eddy Bullies	27	18	8	1	37	127	89
Precision Builders	28	14	9	3	31	83	80
Chapter One Aerors	25	13	10	2	28	84	71
Canadian Tire Canadians	28	10	13	3	23	89	86
All Season's Lightning	28	11	14	0	22	100	112
White Spot	28	6	19	1	13	77	128

ACTION ADS

ACTION AD RATES 638-7283

DEADLINE: FRIDAY 4 P.M.
Display, Word Classified and Classified Display

ADVERTISING DEADLINES: When a stat holiday falls on a Saturday, Sunday or Monday, the deadline is Thursday at 4 p.m. for all display and classified ads.

TERRACE STANDARD, 3210 CLINTON STREET
TERRACE, B.C. V8G 5R2

All classified and classified display ads **MUST BE PREPAID** by either cash, VISA or Mastercard. When phoning in ads please have your VISA or Mastercard number ready.

WORD ADS RUN IN Terrace Standard & Weekend Advertiser
1 Week (Standard & Advertiser) \$13.38 (inc. GST) NO COPY CHANGE
3 Weeks (Standard & Advertiser) \$25.68 (inc. GST) NO REFUNDS
Additional words (over 20) 20c PER WORD PLUS GST

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS CONFIDENTIAL BOX SERVICE
\$11.48 per column inch Pickup \$5.00 Mail out \$10.00

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LEGAL ADVERTISING.....\$13.72 per column inch
For regional coverage place your display ad in the weekend edition of the Weekend Advertiser.

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- 360 GARAGE SALES
- 365 MISC. FOR SALE
- 380 TIMBER
- 395 WANTED
- PETS / FARM
- 410 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 425 LIVESTOCK
- 435 PETS
- INDUSTRY
- 460 EQUIPMENT
- 470 LOGGING/TIMBER
- 480 MACHINERY
- EMPLOYMENT
- 510 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 520 CAREERS
- 530 EDUCATION
- 540 HELP WANTED
- 570 TUTORING
- 580 WORK WANTED
- RENTAL
- 604 APARTMENTS
- 608 BASEMENT SUITE
- 612 CABINS/COTTAGES
- 616 COMMERCIAL
- 628 FOR SALE OR RENT
- 636 HOUSES FOR RENT
- 636 MISC. FOR RENT
- 644 MOBILE HOMES
- 648 ROOM & BOARD
- 656 SHARE ACCOMMODATION
- 660 STORAGE
- 668 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS
- 676 WANTED TO RENT
- 680 WAREHOUSES
- REAL ESTATE
- 705 ACRES/LOTS
- 715 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
- 720 FOR SALE BY OWNER
- 735 HOUSES
- 745 MOBILE
- 755 OPEN HOUSE
- 770 WANTED
- AUTO/MOTIVE
- 810 CARS FOR SALE
- 815 TRUCKS FOR SALE
- RECREATIONAL
- 854 AIRCRAFT
- 858 ATVS
- 862 BOATS / MARINE
- 866 MOTORCYCLES
- 870 RVS CAMPER
- 874 RVS 5TH WHEELS
- 878 RVS MOTORHOMES
- 882 RV RENTALS
- 890 SNOWMOBILES
- SERVICES
- 908 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 910 BUILDING SERVICES
- 912 CARPENTRY
- 914 CHILD CARE
- 920 CONSTRUCTION
- 922 HANDYMAN
- 936 JANITORIAL
- 944 MISC. SERVICES

The Terrace Standard reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location. The Terrace Standard reminds advertisers that it is against the provincial Human Rights Act to discriminate on the basis of children, marital status and employment when placing "For Rent" ads. Landlords can state a no-smoking preference. The Terrace Standard reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the News Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental. Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send original documents to avoid loss. All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication. It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Terrace Standard in the event of failure to publish an advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

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For longer ad, please use a separate sheet

Clip & Mail This Form To: Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2
Phone 638-7283 Fax 638-8432

105 ANNOUNCEMENT

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian Pardon seats record. American Waiver allows legal entry. Why risk employment, business, travel, licensing, deportation, All Canadian/American Immigration applications. 1-800-347-2540.

NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE
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Polarity Therapy, Prana, Reiki, Therapeutic Touch, Aromatherapy, Reflexology, Crystal, Spiritual, Shamanic, Aura, Chakra Healings, By Apt. Mon-Thurs Drop in Fri 10-12, Qualified Practitioners. Laurel Ballard, Msc. D., Phd. 3611 Cottonwood Cres. Thornhill B.C. V8G 5G5 635-7776



Which of These Punks
URNS 50
on February 14th
It's Doug Barwise

210 BUSINESS PERSONALS

TAROT CARD readings with Susan and join aromatherapy massage treatment. 250-635-2406.

TERRACE KICKBOXING club. New bigger location. Ring, heavy bags, speed bags, etc. We offer light to full contact. W.K.A training or just get in shape while learning self defense. Introducing Kicklex-Cardio, aerobic stretching workout on real equipment not airkick. First workout free. Call Tony at 250-615-KICK.

WILL SET UP and maintain your small business bookkeeping requirements. 10+ yrs experience. Excellent references upon request. Phone 635-9592 or Email: manucomp@unl-serve.com

210 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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We are seeking assistance in locating the former spouse of **Adrian Otebro (deceased)**
Mrs. Claudia Marie Otebro
Please contact Frank Donahue at Clarica Life Insurance
635-2387

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GOOD NEWS: Have you heard any lately? Then get to know God better through a FREE "Bible Study Course" and Bible. For more information write Good News Bible Study, Box 349, Telkwa B.C., V0J 2X0. Phone Rick collect 0-250-846-5219

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Ph 635-6983
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105 ANNOUNCEMENT

BALANCE FASHIONS Clothing 20% off Winter Sale. For more info call Gail 250-638-2073.

SINGLE MOTHER looking to meet other single mothers to start a support group and share ideas. If this interests you please call Lora 250-638-8123.

PRECIOUS FEET
These feet are the exact size and shape of an unborn baby's feet at ten weeks after conception.

120 BIRTHDAYS



Amy is 7!
February 11, 2000
Happy Birthday
Love Mom & Dad

230 LOST & FOUND

FOUND ON overpass Sunday, Jan. 23rd, pen in case. To claim contact Jerry at 250-635-5356 or 250-635-5860

FOUND ONE pair of prescription eye glasses. 250-638-7978

FOUND ONE set of keys, Hepple Road, on Braun's Island. Jan. 15, 2pm. Call 250-638-0586.

FOUND SMALL black cat. Water Lily Bay area/Lakelse Lake. Affectionate. January 27/2000. Call 250-798-2535 to claim.

LOST JUNE 17 at 9:30pm at the Bingo Hall in Prince Rupert. a black leather wallet. Please return, no questions asked. I.D. very important. Please call (250)624-2002 extension "0". Reward offered.

240 PERSONALS

CAN'T USE Viagra? Maximus Natural Cream now available. For FREE info kit call Mark's Plaza Pharmacy. Toll Free 1-877-6664

TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY
The Annual General Meeting of the Terrace Public Library Association will be held on **Thursday, February 17, 2000** in the Terrace Library Meeting Room at 7:00 p.m. Elections to the Board of Trustees will take place and nominations for these positions will be accepted from the floor. Everyone is welcome!
Please call 638-8177 for more information.

135 ENGAGEMENT / WEDDINGS

Mr. & Mrs. Sandy Marshall of Terrace, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter **COURTENAY MARSHALL** TO **MARK DHAMI** son of Mr. & Mrs. Surjit Dhami of Terrace, B.C.
Wedding and reception to take place on Saturday, May 20, 2000 at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club

Richard and Fern Philippe are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter
Jessie Megan Philippe and Alain Losier
The wedding took place on January 22, 2000 aboard the M.V. Mistann. Special thanks to the Skipper for the wonderful day on his vessel.

BRITISH COLUMBIA Province of British Columbia **BC Environment** ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION Waste Management File No. PA-4626
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION NOTICE
APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT OF A PERMIT/APPROVAL UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT
THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at Box 5000, 3726 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, British Columbia V0J 2N0.
"any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3 (a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected."
PREAMBLE - The purpose of this application is to amend the permit to reflect existing conditions. I/We British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority of 333 Dunsuir, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 5R3 hereby apply for amendment(s) as described below to Permit/Approval PA-4626 granted on 21 January, 1977, last amended 23 August, 1993, which authorizes the discharge/storage of contaminants from an electric power generating station located at Alton, B.C., to the air.
AMENDMENTS REQUESTED (describe "before" and "after" conditions):
Delete Sections
Previous information contained in Sections 1.2, 1.3, and 1.4:
1.2 The sources of air contaminants are 5 diesel operated electrical generators. The maximum aggregate discharge is 2.84m³/s.
1.3 The operating period of each generator is an average of 4 hours/day.
1.4 The authorized works are stacks and related appurtenances.
Add Sections
1.2 The sources of air contamination are multiple, diesel-operated electrical generators (to a maximum of 6 generators). The maximum aggregate discharge is 4.0m³/s.
1.3 The operating period of each generator is an average of 135 hrs/month (based upon an annual average).
1.4 The operating frequency fluctuates throughout the year (since operating units are optimized to best meet variable customer demand).
1.5 The characteristics of the discharge are typical of that produced by the combustion of diesel fuel.
1.6 The authorized works are stacks and related appurtenances.
Dated this 13th day of December, 1999. Telephone No. 604-528-3351. Name of applicant or agent: **A. GRIKIS**
A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on December 1, 1999.

BRITISH COLUMBIA Province of British Columbia **BC Environment** ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION Waste Management File No. PA-4625
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION NOTICE
APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT OF A PERMIT/APPROVAL UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT
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"any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3 (a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected."
PREAMBLE - The purpose of this application is to amend the permit to reflect existing conditions. I/We British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority of 333 Dunsuir, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 5R3 hereby apply for amendment(s) as described below to Permit/Approval PA-4625 granted on 18 January, 1977, last amended 23 August, 1993, which authorizes the discharge/storage of contaminants from an electric power generating station located at Dease Lake, B.C., to the air.
AMENDMENTS REQUESTED (describe "before" and "after" conditions):
Delete Sections
Previous information contained in Sections 1.2, 1.3, and 1.4:
1.2 The sources of air contaminants are 5 diesel operated electrical generators. The maximum aggregate discharge is 5.22m³/s.
1.3 The maximum operating period of each generator is an average of 4.4 hours/day.
1.4 The authorized works are stacks and related appurtenances.
Add Sections
1.2 The sources of air contamination are multiple, diesel-operated electrical generators (to a maximum of 8 generators). The maximum aggregate discharge is 8.3m³/s.
1.3 The operating period is intermittent because all the generators are on standby mode. The duration of discharge is indeterminate.
1.4 The characteristics of the discharge are typical of that produced by the combustion of diesel fuel.
1.5 The authorized works are stacks and related appurtenances.
Dated this 13th day of December, 1999. Telephone No. 604-528-3351. Name of applicant or agent: **A. GRIKIS**
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REPAIRER'S LIEN ACT

Take notice that pursuant to section 2 of the Repairer's Lien Act, a 1989 FREIGHTLINER FLD 120, Serial no. 2FUYYDYB5KV347112 will be sold by closed bids at Terrace Truck & Diesel Ltd. located at 5408 Hwy. 16 West, Terrace, B.C. on February 23, 2000 at 9:00 a.m. to satisfy the indebtedness of Horner & Sons Trucking in the amount of \$10,623.92. Please call for an appointment to view at 250-635-4938. Offers must be submitted in writing to Terrace Truck & Diesel Ltd. in person or by mail to P.O. Box 1032, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4V1. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

**Ministry of Transportation and Highways Skeena District
Hired Equipment Registration**

The Skeena District of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways is creating its lists of registered Equipment for Hire for the fiscal year 2000/2001, which begins April 1, 2000.

If you have construction equipment to register, or if your equipment is currently registered and you have acquired new equipment or made changes to your previously registered equipment, please contact the District Office for registration forms. Current address, telephone and WCB numbers are also required.

All owners of dump trucks or belly dump trucks must provide a current weight scale slip. (This is used for the purpose of calculating hourly rates.)

Registration forms are available at:
Skeena District Office
Ministry of Transportation and Highways
4825 Keith Avenue
Terrace, BC, V8G 1K7

Phone: (250) 638-6402 or 1 (800) 663-9910
Fax: (250) 638-6414

The deadline for registration is March 16, 2000. Registrations received after March 16, 2000 will be recorded on a late registration list and consequently may not receive a share of the available work.

Don Ramsay
District Highways Manager



240 PERSONALS

SWF 33 non-smoker, fun-loving, attractive, fit and financially secure. Enjoys outdoor, movies and dancing. Seeks SWM 33-45 honest, employed with similar interests for companionship or relationship. Respond to File #52, C/o Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St, Terrace, BC V8G 5R2.

"HOT XXX GIRLS LIVE" 1-900-830-0044. \$4.99 per minute. Must be 18+. www.900secrets.com/t15391

330 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER REPAIR: Hardware, software. Basic tutoring. Free pickup. \$30 per hour. Call Dale 250-635-6647

MOD CHIPS. Playstation Mod chips installed and guaranteed working. Please call 250-638-6840 and leave a message or email dr.awa@telus.net

355 FURNITURE

DRESSER (6) drawers \$35; Chest of drawer \$35; Safe \$50; Desk \$50. Phone 250-635-1543

365 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CABINET DOORS - Give your kitchen a new look with our custom cabinet doors. Call Street-Co Doors 250-635-4097 or fax 250-635-1778.

DELICIOUS LAMB. For sale. Cut & wrapped to your specifications. \$2.79/lb. Delivery available. Hamblin Farm Meats, Houston. 1-800-665-6992 or 250-845-2133

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HEART Warmers



Happy Valentine's Day Amanda & Travis Love, Mom & Dad

To Janet: You Amaze Me! Love, Scott

Orville, I Love You Love, Gert

Madeline, You're three & terrific Mom & Dad

We love you Tink

Don, To The Stars, The Moon, Heaven, Always I love you

To Janet: Your Smile Makes Me Quiver & Shake Love, Scott

Jade & Ashton our sweethearts Love, Mom & Dad

Happy Birthday & Valentine's Day Mary-Anne From your loving husband

Jana, you haven't cleaned your room! Now you have to move out!

Susan, Happy Valentine's Day Thanks for being there

Jos & Jana Hope your day is full of surprises Love, Dad

To the Love of my Life & our Boys Happy Valentine's Day Darlene

Judge, I love you now & 4-ever Love, Mom to be

Happy Valentine's Day Oma, Christine Maria, Kass, Brandon Mark

435 PETS

BLUE TIE hounds, hard hunting stock, ready Feb. 15th, \$200. 250-578-7568

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OFA Level I	\$ 83
February 24	
Transportation Endorsement	\$ 83
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February 26 & 27	
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540 HELP WANTED

A & G Autobody Repair Ltd. has an immediate opening for a qualified body person. Please send your resume, and related experience to A & G Autobody Repair Ltd., Saskatoon Avenue, Prince Rupert, B.C., V8J 4J1. Ph. 250-824-3351, Fax. 250-624-3214

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CAMP CALEDONIA (on Tyhee Lake near Smithers) is recruiting for this summers camping season. We need paid staff from July 1st to Aug. 5th, 2000, and volunteers for individual camps. We're accepting applications for: Assistant Director, Craft Director, Waterfront Director, Nurses, Sports Director, Kitchen Staff, Female and Male Counselors, and Maintenance Director. Resumes can be sent to: Camp Caledonia, P.O. Box 3328, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0

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FULL-TIME assistant manager required. Preferably with retail experience in sporting goods/out-door store. Position in Smithers in new out-door store. (Out-door retail and tourism centre). Out-door experience (back-packing, climbing, etc.) an asset. Please submit resume by February 25/00. Out-door Essential, Box 9, Smithers, BC, V0J 2N0. Fax: 250-847-1912, email: info@northerlight-stours.com

540 HELP WANTED

HOT SPRINGS requires a part time front desk clerk/Night Auditor with come computer & book-keeping skills to work shift work. Fax resume to 250-798-2478, or mail to P.O. Box 550, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5

INLAND KENWORTH Parker Pacific - Quesnel, B.C. requires a **HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC**. Applicant must have hydraulic & electrical background for forestry swing applications. Competitive wage & benefit package. Send resumes in confidence to Inland Kenworth, 3150 Highway 97N, Quesnel, B.C. V2J 3J4 Attn: Roy Cherry

JOURNEYMAN PAINTER required. Must have skills in all areas of painting and finishing. This permanent position is for career minded individuals only; willing to live in Smithers. Send resumes to: Interior News File #101, Box 2560 Smithers, BC V0J 2N0.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY: Auto Technician, GM training required. New progressive dealership in BC interior, contact Rene 1-800-860-5515 or 250-992-5515, fax (250) 992-6334

REQUIRED PERMANENT live in care giver for elderly man, two days per week. Must be fluent in English, non-smoker, have first aid ticket, bondable. Send resume with references to File #18, c/o Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St. Terrace BC, V8G 5R2.

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WARM, LOVING, kind child care providers wanted to care for babies or toddlers. Especially needed are care providers willing to work some evenings and weekends. Currently we are looking for care providers in Jackpine, Lower Thornhill, and the hospital area. Must be willing to complete criminal record check and other screening requirements. Call Skeena Child Care Resource and Referral at 250-638-1113 for more information.

Fraser Valley GM Dealership

Has openings for the following positions in the Service Department:

Tower Operator: This is a position for a person with experience in ADP or RFR ERO systems, shop control, GM warranty administration and invoicing.

Service Consultant: This position is for a customer focused individual with Dealership Service Sales experience. Knowledge of ADP or RFR ERO computer systems is a definite asset.

Please mail or fax resume to:

NORM KOCH, SERVICE MANAGER

Abbotsford Motorcade Inc. 30335 Automall Dr. Abbotsford, BC V2T 5M1

Phone: 857-5200 or 1-800-243-8248 Fax: (604) 857-5283

580 WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER-Richard Thornton Construction. Available for renovations, repairs or new construction. 25 years experience. Call Richard 638-8526.

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604 APARTMENTS

1 AND 2 bdr apts avail immed. On site management. 250- 635-5136 or 635-6428.

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2 BEDROOM apartment with washer/dryer, fridge/stove and gas fireplace! Located downtown, with parking, secured entrance and is available March 1st! Call now for appointment. References a must, no smoking or pets. Call 250-635-2250 or 250-635-1622. Quiet, clean + affordable @ \$650 monthly.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Newly renovated. Very clean, basket-ball etc., no pets. Ref. required. \$500 month 250-615-6762 or 250-635-0662

2 BEDROOM duplex for rent. Quiet area. Available immediately. \$500 month plus deposit. 638-8503 after 6:00 pm.

3 BEDROOM suite in Thornhill close to schools, laundry facilities in bldg, 250-638-7290.

CLEAN, QUIET, 2 bdr side by side duplex in Thornhill. Very small pet ok. Gas furnace. N/S. \$500/mo. 250-635-4200.

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Or a nursing background
Enjoy working with people in their homes
Have a vehicle and pager (required)

Apply at: **Terrace Home Support Services #1 - 3215 Eby St., Terrace, B.C. Phone: 635-5135**

CASUAL POSITION



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The successful person who will be filling this position must be **EXPERIENCED, LICENSED** and be **COMPETENT** with artificial nails. Full time/part time.

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To the successful applicant who:

- must have 5 years building supply sales experience
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- can work as part of a team

Terrace Builders Do-It Center provides:

- an enjoyable working environment
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- current industry training
- with remuneration in accordance with experience

Please send your resume to:

Attention: **Jim Almgren**
Terrace Builders Do-It Center
3207 Munroe St.
Terrace, BC V8G 3B3

GATEWAY BEHAVIOURAL SUPPORT SERVICES - NORTHERN B.C. Is Hiring For the Position Of Behavioural Consultant

Available in Terrace or Prince Rupert a half time position covering Terrace to Queen Charlottes. Also available is a quarter time position, or a 6 month full time position in Smithers or Houston, covering Houston to New Hazelton.

Salary range is negotiable. One person may apply for both. As a consultant you will be providing support to families with children with autism and other pervasive developmental disorders. Duties include assessment, program development, ongoing monitoring and modifying of support strategies. Your job will also include supporting and liaising with other professionals and caregivers and facilitation of groups.

This position is diverse, interesting and challenging. It requires independence, flex hours and travel. Regular use of your own vehicle is required.

Education in the Behavioural sciences (Early Intervention, Psychology, Child Development etc.) or the equivalent required. Knowledge and hands on experience with autism, behavioural therapy and working with families is a must.

A criminal record check, first aid, and CPR must be obtained. A one week training course in Vancouver may also be required.

The Behavioural Support Team in Northern B.C. is a motivating team which emphasizes personal and professional growth. Service to families is planned, implemented, evaluated and further developed through a cooperative relationship. If you enjoy being a team player and this fits your style - apply!

To obtain a job description contact Linda at (250) 581-1194. Please submit resumes and applications to Support Services Coordinators, Gateway Behavioural Support Services, 1023 Lasalle Ave., Prince George, B.C. V2L 4J6 or by faxing (250) 561-1195.

We thank you in advance for your application but only successful applicants will be contacted. This position is available immediately and will remain open until a successful candidate is found.

Please note: This ad is a revision of a previously run advertisement

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COMING TO BURNS LAKE

We are now hiring full time, career minded **SUPERVISORS** for our new Burns Lake location. These hands on positions involve all aspects of staffing, scheduling, training and budgeting in a variety of food and general merchandise departments. We are now accepting resumes for the following positions:

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE SUPERVISOR: With an earning potential of up to \$25,000 (incl. bonus)

Along with these earning potentials, we offer comprehensive benefits packages. If you feel you are ready to join our dynamic team, you are invited to either mail or fax your resume to:
Dennis Thompson
3934 Quadra St.
Victoria, BC V8X 4J1
Fax: (250) 881-7474

OFFICE MANAGER REQUIRED

Construction company located in Queen Charlotte City, B.C. seeks an **office manager** to:

1. Oversee accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, bank reconciliation and monthly financial statements.
2. Proficiency in Simply Accounting, Excel, and MS Word a must.
3. Desired applicant is a senior level certified general account student or have equivalent experience with excellent organizational skills.

We offer competitive salary, dependent on experience and capabilities. Beautiful water front home available as subsidized accommodations if required. **Start date immediately.**

Fax resumes to 250-559-8318

Attention Mark



D.L.F.P.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Decker Lake Forest Products has a challenging opportunity for a highly motivated individual with strong organizational skills as a

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Our ideal candidate will possess a B.C. and/or interprovincial T.Q. certificate and have experience working in an automated lumber manufacturing environment.

D.L.F.P. is located near Burns Lake, 230km west of Prince George, in the heart of the Lakes District. The community of Burns Lake offers excellent recreation, education and shopping facilities, with affordable housing.

Qualified candidates should forward a current resume by February 18, 2000 to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
DECKER LAKE FOREST PRODUCTS LTD.
BOX 250, BURNS LAKE, B.C. V0J 1E0
FAX: (250) 698-7374

SITE-KEEPER

Local business requires an **on call location site-keeper**

with a clean driving and police record. The position requires some lifting, excellent paperwork skills and the ability to occasionally handle a six ton single axle truck in off road conditions. The position is suitable for someone who is looking to add work to an existing business or for someone semi retired with a trucking background. The expected workload is one day per week starting in February 2000. Reply, in hand written form, with a brief of your work history and explain how this part time opportunity will work for you.

Reply to:

Box 48
Terrace Standard,
3210 Clinton St,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 5A2

HELP WANTED

Applications are now being accepted for our **Airport office** for a

FULL TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE PROFESSIONAL

whose responsibilities include renting cars/trucks along with other office duties, washing, cleaning and maintenance of cars/trucks. Applicants must be able to work weekdays, evenings and weekends as required.

Ideal candidate will possess strong interpersonal and communication skills, as well as the ability to perform quickly under pressure. Other prerequisites include being conscientious and able to work without supervision.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package.

Qualified candidates are requested to forward their resume in strict confidence by mail or fax to:

Sealand Ventures Ltd.
d.b.a. Budget Car and Truck Rentals
Site 16, Camp 10, RR#4
Terrace Airport
Terrace, BC V8G 4V2
Fax: (250) 635-7722
Attn: Dawn Magliocchi
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DUTIES include:

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Please forward your resume to :
Attention: Executive Director
Stikine Regional Community Health Centre
P.O. Box 386
Dease Lake, BC
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Fax: 250-771-3911
E-mail: thomas.wright@srchc.hnet.bc.ca

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Experienced Mechanic Required

Peterbilt Trucks Pacific requires a mechanic for its Terrace branch. The ideal applicant should have commercial transport experience and be fully BC certified. Preference will be given to persons qualified in Cat and Cummins engine repair. The successful applicant will be responsible for the daily operations of the service department, including repair order write up, closing and processing of warranty claims. Customer contact work and prospecting is included. Some evenings and call outs should be expected.

Peterbilt Trucks Pacific is a successful, province wide employer offering competitive wages and incentives as well as an excellent employee benefit plan.

Interested applicants should apply before **February 29th** to:

Mr. Steve Smyth, Branch Manager
Peterbilt Trucks Pacific
102-5221 Keith Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L2
Phone: (250) 635-1433
or fax to: (250) 638-1539

EUROCAN PULP & PAPER CO., a wholly owned subsidiary of West Fraser Mills Ltd., is an integrated producer and marketer of high quality linerboard and sack kraft paper. We are seeking hard-working self-starters for the following positions at our Kitimat, B.C. operation:

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You must have a B.C. Interprovincial Trade Certificate, or equivalent proof of technical ability, ideally complemented by experience in industrial settings.

You'll enjoy a wage rate of \$27.64 per hour plus a full range of benefits. You will also be eligible for relocation assistance to Kitimat.

Located in the Pacific Northwest, Kitimat offers excellent educational, medical and recreational facilities, as well as affordable housing. With a variety of outdoor activities, including salt and freshwater fishing, cross country skiing, hiking and golf, Kitimat is an ideal spot for people who value quality in both work and play.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a detailed resume by **February 18, 2000** to:

Employee Relations Assistant
Eurocan Pulp & Paper Co.
P.O. Box 1400, Kitimat, B.C. V8C 2H1



COAST MOUNTAINS SCHOOL DISTRICT 82

CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY

Director of Human Resources/Personnel Services

Applications are invited for the position of Confidential Secretary to the Director of Human Resources, Coast Mountain School District 82. This is a new full time position, and it is excluded from union affiliation.

The successful candidate will have extensive contact with administrative officers, Union members, excluded staff, and the public. Within the scope of assigned duties, the applicant will be required to demonstrate a major degree of energy, initiative and, dedication to excellence of work.

ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Demonstrated knowledge, ability, and interest in working with word processing and computer equipment.
2. A proven ability to act with tact, diplomacy, and efficiency under pressure conditions. Excellent written and oral communications skills are required.
3. A proven record of excellent work in a confidential executive secretarial position.
4. A proven ability to accomplish a wide variety of assigned tasks within deadlines prescribed and with minimal daily supervision.
5. Ability to transcribe from dictation equipment.

DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS:

6. A working ability in shorthand.
7. The successful applicant may be required to work occasional evening and weekend hours. Infrequent travel may also be required from time to time.

A keyboarding test may be administered. The successful applicant must comply with the Criminal Records Review Act. Only those applicants who are short-listed will be contacted. Applications, complete with resumes and references, will be accepted until **4:00 p.m. February 15, 2000**, addressed to:

Mr. Donald MacPherson
Director of Human Resources
c/o Secretary Treasurer's Office
Coast Mountains School District #82
3211 Kenney St.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3E9
Fax: (250) 635-4287



604 APARTMENTS

FOR RENT large 2 bedroom townhouse. Newer, very clean, on site mgmt. 3 appliances fenced yard. Crawl space, storage, oak cabinets, ceramic tile, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. \$750/month. 250-638-0661.

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FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment in Thornhill. \$380 per month, + deposit, utilities not included, no pets. Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, F&S, utilities not included \$450 + deposit. No pets. 250-635-6851

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QUIET CLEAN 2 bdrm. apt close to town. Laundry facilities. Reasonable rent. Ref reqd. 615-7865 or 635-5653.

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To view call
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1 BEDROOM basement suite, close to town. Utilities included, damage deposit + reference required, \$500/month. 250-638-8010. Available Mar. 1st.

2 BEDRM suite 2 blocks from downtown. Renovated, quiet, fenced yard. Available March 1st. \$500 per month. 250-638-1115 or 250-615-9772.

2 BEDROOM basement suite. Close to schools, hospital, downtown. Washer, dryer, fridge, stove included. \$475 per month plus utilities. 250-635-5431.

616 COMMERCIAL

34X40 QUONSET building with compressor, work benches. Located in Thornhill. Contact Gary at 250-624-4894 for more information.

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Psychologist with well-established downtown 4-office complex seeks individual in compatible business to share office space. 1 office available immediately.
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608 BASEMENT SUITE

2 BEDROOM basement suite. Good for couple. Available Feb. 1st. No pets. Call 250-635-2153.

BASEMENT SUITE for rent, for one single person. No smoking. One bedroom house available immediately. 250-635-5893.

FOR RENT immediately spacious 2 bdrm suite. Bright newly renovated. Close to schools & downtown. Large fenced in yard. N/S, no pets. Incl. Utilities. Call 250-615-0131 for info.

FOR RENT in Terrace. 4 bdrm lower unit of duplex. N/G heat & hot water included. \$750/mo. Ref & damage deposit req. Phone 250-798-9554.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom bsmnt suite in Horseshoe area. Incl. utilities. \$500/month. 250-635-7554. Available immediately.

SMALL 2 bdrm suite available Feb. 1st. Utilities included. \$450 month. Good references required. Call 250-638-8639

TWO BEDROOM bsmnt suite. Available immediately. Jackpine Flats. All utilities and cable included. Private entrance. \$600/month. 250-638-0089.

628 FOR SALE OR RENT

3 BEDROOM Double wide. Full snow roof. 10x12 addition plus covered patio area gas heat and water. Fridge and stove. Detached 700 sq. ft. wired shop. View lot to copper river grass flats. \$700 month, or \$87,000. Phone 250-635-2513 after 4:30 pm Mon-Fri.

3 BEDROOM house on Churchill Drive. Patio, paved driveway. Regional sewer & water. Garden shed. Large garage and work shop. No pets or smoking. Phone 250-635-7569. Available Feb 18th.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1.5 bedroom home in Thornhill, 5 appliances. \$750/month. Damage deposit & references required. Call 250-638-8403 after 6:00 p.m. For more information.

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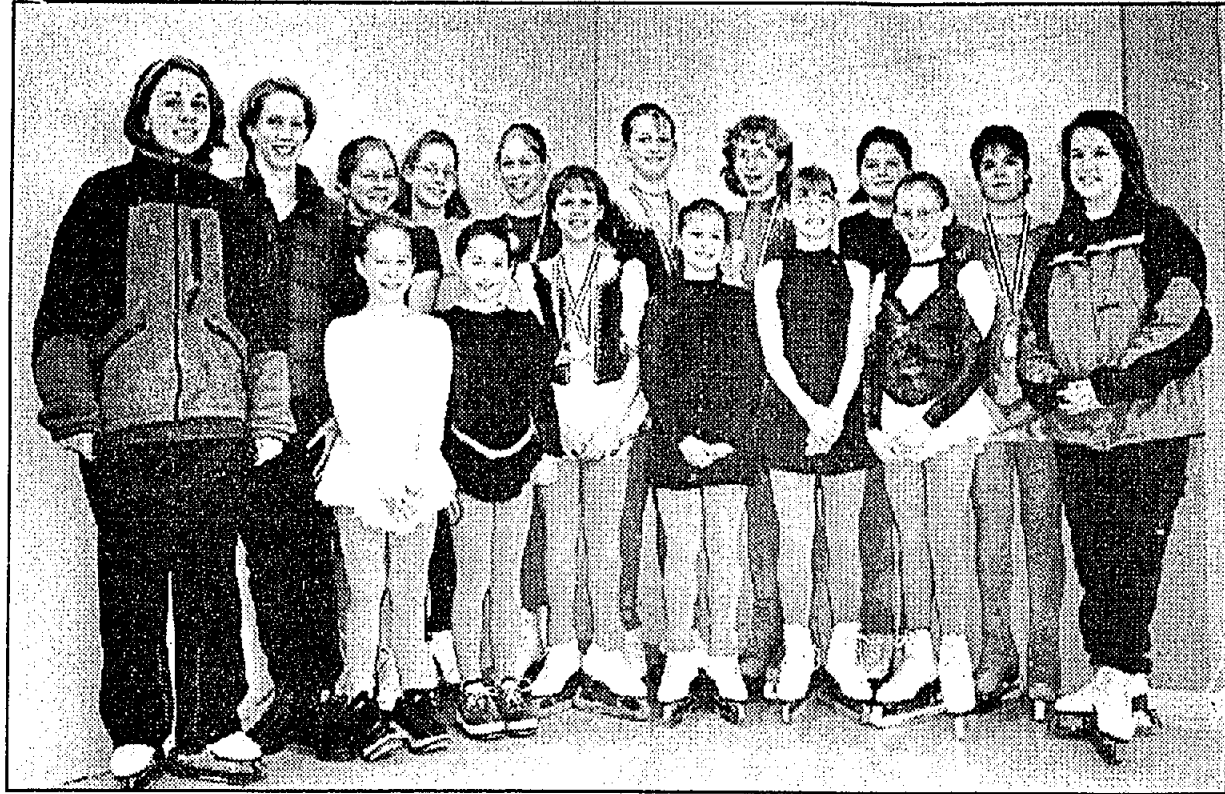
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SKATING SUCCESS: The Terrace Skating Club had an exceptional skate at the Regional Skate Competition in Dawson Creek Jan. 29-30. Team members who made the trip are (back row) coach Cynthia Hummel, choreographer Leah Correia, Kimberly Wilcox, Gail and Sandra Whittington, Sabrena Harvey, Nicole Lindsay, Shelby Stach, Kasia Lamb and coach Cathy Mills. Front row skaters are Kelsey Wilcox, Jamie Penner, Amy Mattern, Kirstin Korpi, Heather Hanna and Kelsey Minhinnick.

Figure skaters win six medals in Dawson Creek

TERRACE figure skaters returned from their biggest meet of the year last month with something to brag about.

Together, the team won six medals and charted an amazing number of top-15 placings.

Their accomplishments are even more spectacular because the regional meet in Dawson Creek featured skaters from as far away as Whitehorse.

"This was the big one," said skating club president Kelly Mattern. "He did much better than we expected."

The team's older skaters lead the medal count with Kasia Lamb's gold medal in the pre-bronze artistic skate. Teammate Sabrena Harvey placed fourth in the same event.

Then, Amy Mattern and Nicole Lindsay each won a gold medal for

their bronze artistic performances. Mattern won in the 12-and-under age group and Lindsay's medal came in the over-12 age group. Patricia Davies' artistic performance placed fourth and Sandra Whittington placed sixth in the same event.

Mattern also won silver in the junior bronze ladies event and Kelsey Minhinnick placed ninth.

By far the team's strongest event was the intermediate ladies event, where five local skaters competed.

Sabrina Harvey won silver while Nicole Lindsay, Shelby Stach, Kimberly Wilcox and Patricia Davies won fourth, eighth, tenth and thirteenth place finishes.

Terrace's bronze medal came from Sandra Whittington in the pre-silver ladies event.

Kasia Lamb placed sixth in the senior bronze ladies event.

And the team's younger skaters also skated well.

Kelsey Wilcox placed seventh in the pre-preliminary ladies event and Kirstin Korpi finished ninth in the preliminary ladies event.

In the pre-bronze ladies event, Heather Hanna placed seventh, Jamie Penner placed tenth and Gail Whittington placed eleventh.

The club's final competition of the year takes place March 3-5 in Vanderhoof, where northwest clubs from Prince Rupert to Vanderhoof compete for the zone championship.

Several upper-ranked skaters will also skate in a high test day in Kitimat, just days after the club's annual skating carnival here March 16.

Terrace wrestlers tops on home turf

WITH WRESTLERS like Jeff Flank, Stefan Bucher, Kory Yamashita and Darrell Bolton, Hazelton never stood a chance.

Each of those wrestlers won first-place bouts in their weight classes against teams from Smithers, Prince Rupert and Hazelton at a tournament here Jan. 29.

Their wins helped the Terrace boys wrestling team

squeek past Hazelton by just eight points to secure their position at the top of the boys' standings.

Jesiah Viennau, Jon Peltier and Robert Wickie, all of Terrace, also won their bouts.

Nathan Healey, Chad Gerow, Desmond Hawkins, Geoff Dean and Humphrey Davies all won second or third place ribbons to flush

out Terrace's standings.

Charles Hayes, Chandler Park and Smithers Secondary rounded out the boys' overall points totals.

And although Hazelton managed to whip the girl's team by 17 points in the overall standings, Terrace's Angie McRae and Marlene Krug swept their 57kg class.

Brie Birdsell was third in

the 68kg weight class, behind Charles Hayes' Shevon Smith and Anna-Marie Johnson of Hazelton.

Andrea Harmel placed third in the 45kg class and Kirsten Middleton was second in the 38kg class.

Smithers' Chandler Park placed third in the girls' standings and Prince Rupert's Charles Hayes finished fourth.

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The Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association & Terrace Downtown Lions

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