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## Fishing cuts deep, chaos continues

By JEFF NAGEL

**SWEEPING MEASURES** announced Friday to protect endangered coho mean a ban on salmon fishing on the Skeena River for much of this summer and several more to come.

But while dates have been set for the closures, it's still not yet clear if they mean a total ban on all fishing or not.

Negotiations to settle that are underway this week between the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans and the provincial fisheries ministry, which has jurisdiction over fishing for steelhead and trout.

"We think that a steelhead fishery can be pursued with minimal impacts on coho populations," said Jamie Alley, the fisheries ministry's director of fisheries management.

"We don't clearly understand what the federal proposals are yet and I don't think anybody else does either," Alley added. "We are asking for the same details and seeking the same clarification as everybody else."

Those most desperate to get answers are the fishing guides and lodge owners who - more than a month after federal fisheries minister David Anderson first warned of impending closures - still don't know what to tell their clients.

"I have a lot of empathy for those guys that are out there waiting for this information," Terrace-based DFO community advisor Barry Peters said.

"It could be a total angling closure. It could be a catch and release fishery. Or anything in between it," he said.

What is clear is that fishing for chinook on the mainstem Skeena - the meat and potatoes of the summer sport fishery around Terrace - will be cut off on July 26, just as the big fish start to arrive, intermingled with threatened coho.

Sport Fishing Advisory Board chair Jim Culp said he had hoped to see the area get about two more weeks of chinook fishing. "Everybody is shocked," Culp said. "It's a pretty big blow and it's going to have a huge impact on the economy of Terrace."

"Those two extra weeks make a tremendous difference," he added. "It's going to be absolutely devastating to tackle shops and the guides and lodges in the area."

A \$400 million federal aid package to restructure the west coast fishery focusses

mainly on licence buybacks and programs to reduce the commercial fishing fleet, but there is also some assistance targetting sport fishing businesses.

Severely affected operators may be eligible for zero-interest bridging loans backed by the federal Western Economic Diversification Fund.

And Peters said DFO will pay for counselling for guides or other sport fishing industry workers traumatized by the drastic fishery changes.

Anderson also promised \$2 million to promote B.C. as a sport fishing destination and reassure tourists that there is still fishing in the province.

"Scientists have advised that the concerns for coho stocks will continue for a

## RESTRICTIONS

■ Single barbless hook regulation takes effect everywhere effective July 1st. Anglers should snip off or file down barbs on old hooks.

■ Angling for chinook on the mainstem Skeena below Terrace remains open until July 26, when coho begin to enter the river.

■ From July 26 until Sept. 5 there's a total salmon fishing closure below Terrace.

■ Upstream from Terrace, the Skeena and all its tributaries will be closed to all salmon fishing from Aug. 2 to Dec. 31.

■ DFO says it will attempt to open up other limited fisheries to anglers. That could mean chinook fishing on the Kalum River could continue after the July 26 date. There are also possibilities of a pink salmon fishery on the Lakelse River, and sockeye fly fishing in the upper Babine.

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## Ready to dance

**POWWOW DANCER:** Dave Sandy from Pipestone, Manitoba competed in the traditional dance competition at the powwow last weekend.

He competes on the powwow circuit. Already this year, he has been to powwows in North Dakota, Chilliwack, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

## Nisga'a deal faces a court challenge

By JEFF NAGEL

**ARMED WITH** a partial victory, Gitanyow natives are racing back to court for the next stage of their legal challenge of the looming Nisga'a treaty.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice L. Paul Williamson ruled June 17 that the court will hear the Gitanyow challenge, which argues a Nisga'a treaty can't be signed without infringing on the rights of the neighbouring Gitanyow to negotiate their own treaty.

The Gitanyow contend the Nisga'a treaty - now believed to be just weeks away - will hand rights to land, fishing and hunting in Gitanyow traditional territory over to the Nisga'a. "We're protecting our territory and our process," Gitanyow chief negotiator Glen Williams said June 18.

He said lawyers for the Gitanyow will now move quickly to set a court date for a three-day hearing on the case.

"We understand Nisga'a is going to come down by the 30th of June," Williams said. "Before then we'll hustle to the court

and try to get some dates."

Williams said the Gitanyow are still open to an out of court settlement of the issue if a deal could be reached to resolve the overlap.

"We hope that some of the comments the judge made will at least send some signals to the government and the Nisga'a," he said. "We're prepared to make a pitch to government and the Nisga'a to maybe come together on a mediation process to find ways to deal with the issues."

The court's decision was a blow for the province, federal government, and the Nisga'a, whose lawyers had all argued the Gitanyow action be dismissed.

"It is not plain and obvious that the plaintiffs have no reasonable claim for the declarations they seek in this action," Williamson ruled.

However the ruling does limit the scope of the Gitanyow challenge, striking out some of the declarations they had sought but which Williamson rejected.

## Safe house lacking for troubled teens

**TEENS IN** trouble need a safe place and what is available here doesn't fill the gap.

One of the more frequent places they go to, the Terrace Emergency Shelter, isn't suitable for young people.

"We always have been closed to minors," said Janet Costain from the shelter.

What's needed is a safe house for teens who can't or simply won't return to an unsuitable home environment, she said.

"A lot of time when kids come in, they're in crisis," said Costain.

At least nine minors since the beginning of the year have come to the shelter looking for temporary accommodation.

The issue came up at a recent meeting between locals and the provincial government's child, youth and family advocate, Joyce Preston.

She was told by many that a youth safe house, with counselling and provisions for teens to stay up to 30 days, should be located in Terrace.

Preston agreed with statements that older youth who, for a variety of reasons, either because of abuse or neglect, can't live in

their homes, need someplace that is safe.

"(They need) someplace like women's transition houses," said Preston.

A children and families ministry official said youth will sometimes go to the women's transition house here for help.

Bernadette Murphy said they'll typically stay an evening on the understanding a social worker will come the next morning.

Murphy said the youth are then sent to a foster or group home, if they choose. Terrace now has three group homes and 45 foster parent houses. The latter house between one and four children each.

Murphy says the ministry wants to have more homes here as some youth are being sent to live in Prince Rupert.

One of the problems with foster homes is that youth who have had no rules before don't know how to react to things like the 11 p.m. curfew imposed on them.

"A lot of kids don't have stability," said Costain from the shelter.

Some of the homes fill an emergency shelter role, but this depends on the number of homes available, children and families ministry official Murphy said.

## Kitselas members taking aim at chief

**SOME KITSELAS** band members are trying to oust their chief councillor after he fired the band manager this spring.

Ron Nyce said a petition representing the majority of band members calls for the reinstatement of fired manager Valerie O'Connell and the resignation of chief councillor Mel Bevan and two other band council members.

"Chief Bevan has never really seemed to have taken direction from the people," Nyce said, who added the firing of O'Connell has angered many band members. "It's against the wishes

of the majority of the members."

Bevan says the issue is a political one that revolves around O'Connell working closely with one half of the band council, but not the other.

"The council lost confidence in her as their employee," he explained. "These people believe that we were trying to stop her from doing things, but we were just trying to get things done properly and through the proper channels."

Nyce said band members are also upset because the band is in a deficit position.

O'Connell had reported to the Depart-

ment of Indian Affairs allegations of problems with spending of \$110,000 of federal money on renovations to five houses on reserve land, according to department spokesman Toni Timmermans.

Timmermans said O'Connell had ordered a reinspection of the homes, which uncovered deficiencies in the work.

"We will ask for the work to be completed without any new money from us," Timmermans said.

If the work isn't completed to specifications, she added, the federal government will either ask for the money back

or redirect the money to new projects.

Timmermans said the band is now operating under a remedial action plan, which puts financial matters under more strict federal supervision.

The band has been operating under the plan since April 1, 1996, although it only formally took effect this month. It's to last until March 31, 2001.

One of the reasons for the plan is that the band has been in a deficit situation, Timmermans said. The plan is aimed at improving bookkeeping, eliminating the deficit and "preventing further such in-

solveny situations."

The deficit was as high as \$200,000 at the beginning of the plan, Timmermans said, but has been declining.

Bevan said the action plan came at the band council's request to deal with historic financial difficulties.

And he said the band's annual financial audit, to be released in a few weeks, will show no financial irregularities and that the deficit is under control.

Bevan said those who are still unhappy after reading the audit can run for chief in next year's elections.

**FROM FRONT**

# Sport fishers say they're paying price for commercial coho kill

minimum of two life cycles or six years," Anderson said Friday. While Anderson warned it will take years to rebuild some salmon stocks pushed to the brink of extinction, he made it clear the west coast fishery is not facing the same level of catastrophe as happened with Newfoundland cod stocks. "Coming to terms with the problems of a mixed stock fishery and a resource under stress does not have to mean a total shut-down," Anderson said. "That's only true if you act too late. On the west coast, it is not too late for change." Culp said consideration for the recreational fishing sector seems to continue to be tacked on as an afterthought by DFO.

He said sportfishing operators feel they're being hit nearly as hard as the commercial sector by conservation measures but are responsible for a much smaller fraction of the blame for the coho decline. "We didn't cause a problem up north. I think it's pretty clear who did," Culp said. He said the highest coho harvest ever on the north coast by the entire sportfishery up and down the coast was 32,000, while the troll fishery alone has caught in excess of a million coho in some years. "We don't want to seem them hurt any more than necessary," Culp said. "But for us to be put in the same kettle is not fair."

## Injunction just the start, MP says

A COURT INJUNCTION that halted logging south of Prince Rupert to protect the interests of the Kitkatla band is the latest sign that resource communities are in trouble in the wake of a Supreme Court of Canada ruling, says Skeena MP Mike Scott.

Scott and other Reform MPs have been attacking the federal government for failing to have a plan to deal with the economic uncertainty created by the high court's decision in the *Delgamuukw* case six months ago.

strengthens their claim to aboriginal title in B.C. and puts a much greater onus on the government to meaningfully consult them on land-use issues.

Last week's court case saw the Kitkatla band get a temporary injunction halting logging by Interfor in the Kumealon valley on the basis that the band wasn't adequately consulted as now required under the *Delgamuukw* decision.

That was set aside early this week, but the court is still expected to rule on the band's request for a permanent injunction. "This is just the tip of the iceberg,"

Scott said. "We're concerned there's going to be many, many more of these and we've got a government here in Ottawa that's sitting on its hands doing nothing."

"By the fall this will be the number one subject in British Columbia," Scott said. "There are going to be too many resource communities that are going to have access to resources cut off."

"It's going to put people out of work. It's going to shut sawmills down. It's going to put logging trucks parked idle on the side of the road."

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**New college in Hazelton**  
CONSTRUCTION IS scheduled to start soon on a \$1.5 million campus for Northwest Community College in Hazelton. The Swannell Road location should be finished next January and will have room for an additional 30 full time students. Students right now find themselves split between three leased locations.

**Jeans chase**  
Terrace RCMP have charged a young male between the ages of 16 and 17 with shoplifting this week after a foot chase along Lakelse Avenue Tuesday, June 16. The youth was chased after police observed him involved in the theft of a pair of jeans from Jeans North in the Skeena Mall, said Staff Sgt. Doug Wheler. The young offender was apprehended wearing the jeans. The youth was taken to hospital as a precaution after the chase came to an end when he ran into the side of a car near the intersection of Atwood and Lakelse. He was not hurt.

**Sudden death**  
TERRACE RCMP are investigating the sudden death of a 53-year-old man in the backyard of a vacant building at 4628 Park Avenue Tuesday, June 23. The man apparently died of natural causes while walking along a path at the back of the building. Coroners and the RCMP are still investigating the death.

**Road resurfacings**  
B.C.'S TRANSPORTATION ministry announced contracts last week to resurface roads in the Terrace area. Sealcoat Surfacing Ltd. of Monte Creek will be graveling and sealcoating Old Remo Road and Robin Road. Old Lakelse Lake Road, Braun's Island roads and the Gossen Creek subdivision will also receive a layer of sealcoating. Local contractor, Nechako Northcoast Construction Ltd. will also conduct much of its maintenance work in the area, doing road base repair, ditch construction and cleaning, cross culvert installations and grade reshaping in advance of graveling Old Remo Road. They will also be cracksealing, surface patching, ditching, shoulder grading and installing culverts in Braun's Island, the Gossen Creek subdivision and along Old Lakelse Lake Road.

**Salmon on parade**  
A GROUP of aboriginal fishermen called the 4-15 Survival Coalition Association is planning a parade a barbecue July 3 to let people know more about salmon. With cutbacks threatening native and other commercial fishermen, association official Ray Guno says more people have to know about the relationship between salmon and native people. The parade begins at noon, winding its way down Lakelse and up Kalum to the barbecue location at George Little Park.

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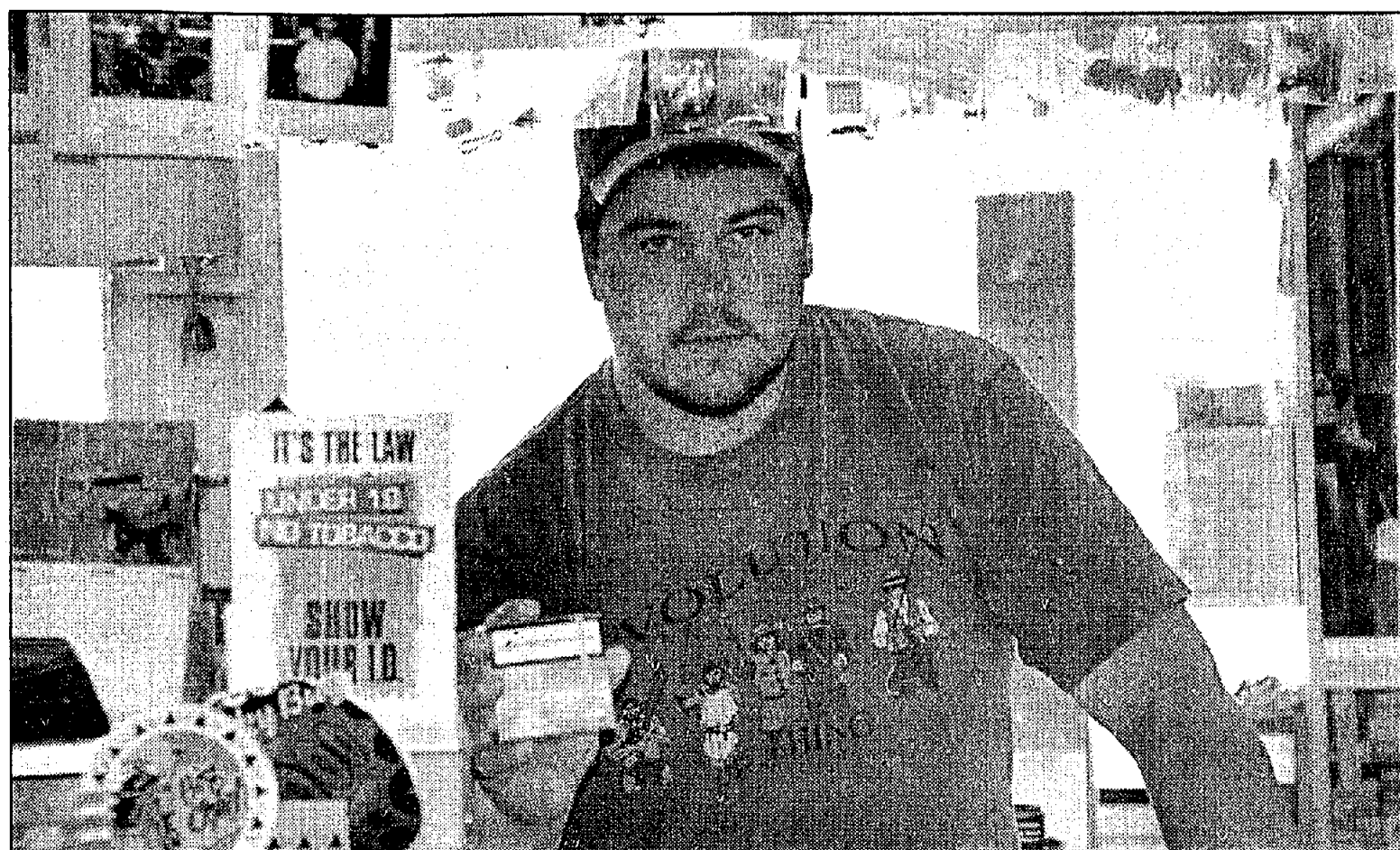
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**Natural gas extension eyed**

THE KITMAT-STIKINE regional district wants residents from Coppertside Estates to Chindemash to talk about natural gas. An information meeting on the Highway 16 East natural gas extension project takes place tonight at the Thornhill Community Centre. Budgeted costs for the extension start at \$432 annually for 136 resident land owners over a five-year period. But the costs could increase if the project comes in over budget, or if two anticipated subdivisions are not added. Fees do also not include a possible Kitselas band council cost-sharing commitment for a connection to the Gitaua subdivision. With Kitselas, participation fees would drop a total of \$564 per taxpayer. Residents would then have the option of paying \$532 annually over three years. Regional district planners expect the project to be completed by Oct. 31, 1998. But first, two-thirds of lot holders who represent half of area land value must sign a regional district petition. Pacific Northern Gas, which will build and operate the line needs two-thirds of residents' permission to continue and will attend tonight's meeting.



Peter Kryzanowski, an employee at the Misty River, won't sell cigarettes to minors. Fines to stores who sell tobacco to young people under 19 years of age went up this month. The increase is the latest in a line of government anti-smoking initiatives.

**Fines for stores increase**

# Smoke sellers getting stung

By ALEX HAMILTON  
UNDERAGE SMOKERS smokers in Terrace have a hard time buying cigarettes because of Russ Sellenrich and his sting operations.

Once a month, Sellenrich, the environmental health officer for the Northwest Community Health Services Society, takes teenage employees from Kitimat and bring them to Terrace to see whether or not unsuspecting smoke shops will sell them cigarettes.

In B.C. the minimum age to buy cigarettes is 19. Across the rest of Canada, the minimum age is 18.

The first time a store is caught selling to a minor, shop owners are given a warning. If Sellenrich catches them again, however, the penalties are stiff.

"The reason we do them [test purchases] is so there is a realistic scenario presented to the retailer," Sellenrich said.

Amendments to the Tobacco Sales Act June 2, have increased maximum fine and suspension levels for stores.

The first time a store is caught selling to minors, it is fined \$2,500. For two or more convictions, fines go up to \$5,000.

After two convictions a store's tobacco licence will be suspended for six months. After three convictions, the suspension will last a year.

So far, Sellenrich has visited stores all around the northwest from the Queen Charlotte Islands and the Yukon to Hazelton. In the last 18 months, he has given out 10 tickets to stores that have broken the law.

Sellenrich's 15 and 16-year-old employees are paid \$14.62 an hour.

Employees never check stores in their hometown.

"We're asking a lot of these children," said Sellenrich.

Sometimes the work is hard on youths, he said, because if a store appeals its ticket, the youths have to go to court after school to testify that they were, indeed, sold cigarettes.

"It's kind of challenging and scary for some of them," Sellenrich said. "Some of them do it once and say they don't want to be called again. But others find it exciting. They come out of stores with a spring in their step waving the pack of cigarettes. They appreciate what they're doing. It's kind of fun for them."

Sellenrich says some of his workers are smokers. They are teens who realize they're addicted and who now want to stop younger children from starting.

In B.C., 20 teens start to smoke on an average day, but the figure is higher here in the north. Approximately 50,000 children in B.C. between the ages of 15 and 18 smoke.

Sellenrich said he believes his program is successful at making it very difficult for young people to buy cigarettes.

Store employees agree. Bernie Dean, night manager at Misty River Tackle, said the number of kids who try to buy cigarettes at his store has decreased over the past two years.

"We used to get a lot of young kids in here trying to buy cigarettes, but now we don't get many because we ID everyone. They know we're going to ask them for picture ID, so most of them don't even bother trying anymore," he said.

Employee Troy Bangay said one teen was so angry after he was asked for identification that he smashed in the window of Bangay's car, which was parked outside the store.

Although both men said the sting operations are a bit sneaky since they prey on stores, they agreed that they help deter children from smoking.

"It's a trick, but it also keeps the business person honest," Dean said.

Underage smokers in Terrace admitted that it's hard for them to buy cigarettes in the city.

One teen said stores won't even let her buy a lighter.

But she said it's not hard to find someone older to buy smokes for her, especially on weekends.

## News In Brief

### New fraud law fines two

IN ACCORDANCE with a new fraud law, two Smithers men were each fined \$750 plus a \$113 surcharge May 25, after pleading guilty to charges of defrauding ICBC.

Terry Michael Hunt and Robert Martin Graves were charged with making a false statement, under the Insurance (Motor Vehicle) Act, after falsely claiming that the vehicle Hunt was driving had collided with a moose.

The legislation, which was enacted last year, allows ICBC to recover its costs in prosecuting fraud cases.

Previously, fraudulent claimants only faced having their claims rejected.

### Road talks break down

THE COMPANY AND its workers which take care of highways and bridges north on Hwy37 are headed to mediation.

Nearly 60 members of the B.C. Government and Service Employees' Union and Peace Country Maintenance (North) Ltd. can't agree on a contract to replace one which ended Feb. 14, 1997.

Key outstanding issues are retroactive pay and hours of work.

Peace Country looks after roads and bridges from workyards at Bob Quinn, Tatogga (Iskut), Dease Lake, Telegraph Creek, Jade City and Allin.

The two parties are to meet with a mediator July 9 to 11. That session forestalls, for now, strike action.

### New ferry dock in Hyder

THE TINY Alaskan community of Hyder will get a new ferry dock early in the new century.

Caroline Gutierrez of the Hyder Community Association says the \$2 (U.S.) million facility will mean the Alaska Marine Highway System ferry won't have to dock at Canadian facilities just outside of Stewart, B.C.

Hyder and Stewart residents have been asking for a new dock, in part to stimulate tourist traffic on the summer ferry run, for some years.

There was a renewed effort last year after Canadian fishing boats blockaded an American ferry at Prince Rupert, said Gutierrez.

Exact plans for the new facility aren't yet known.

### Crash kills Terrace man

A 19-YEAR-OLD Terrace man was killed last week when his pickup truck left Hwy37 and crashed north of Cranberry Junction.

Jason Lee Thomson died June 15 en route to Mills Memorial Hospital by helicopter.

Stewart RCMP Const. Don Erichsen said Thomson's Ford F-350 crew cab truck left the road and struck a rock wall about 105 kilometres north of Kitwanga at around 5:30 a.m. Thomson was travelling to a logging camp north of Cranberry Junction where he worked.

The cause of the crash has not yet been determined, Erichsen said.

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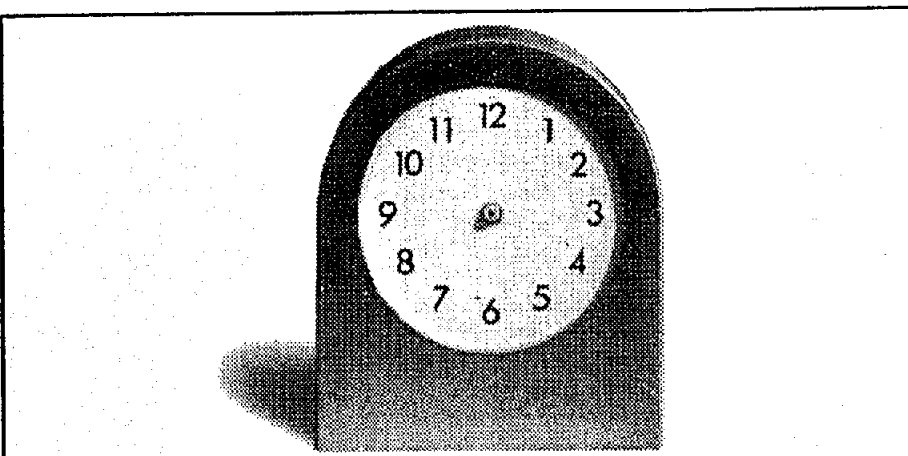
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## Regional pals

IF THERE'S ANYTHING a New Democrat believer loves it's process — that horrible word by which a carefully layered bureaucratic approach is taken to life. You have to have a vision statement, you have to have a committee, you have to have endless meetings about other endless meetings.

It was no wonder then that the New Democratic government fell in love with the idea of taking control over health care decisions out of Victoria and into the regions. It offered boundless opportunities for planning, research and committees with long, official sounding titles.

And so were created regional health boards and community health councils, administrative bodies that were to take over functions of existing health care bodies and make facilities more efficient within the context of local and regional control.

That didn't last long in the northwest. Although a regional health board was created and hundreds of thousands of dollars invested, the concept was flushed in 1996 by then-health minister Joy MacPhail who said northwestern communities couldn't get along when it came to the idea of making decisions on what's best for the regional health care. Community health councils would survive, but secretive bureaucrats in Victoria would still swing the big, budgetary hammer.

Now two years later those community health councils are indeed beginning to work together. Each has found a common cause in having budget crunches affect their hospitals. Each agrees that a regional body is needed to provide more and better psychiatric care. And each is beginning to understand that Mills Memorial Hospital has a special circumstance because its intensive care unit is a regional service not recognized by the provincial government when it ladles out health care dollars.

These common fronts could very well prove the provincial government wrong in its assumption that northwest health councils can't co-operate. And if that's the case, the provincial government should recognize this by beginning to allocate regional dollars for specific health care functions which could then be divvied up as needed.

As things stand now, there's a lot of effort being expended in proving a monetary need to the provincial government before anything can happen. It would be better to expend that energy in doing the job rather than having to plead with the government down south.

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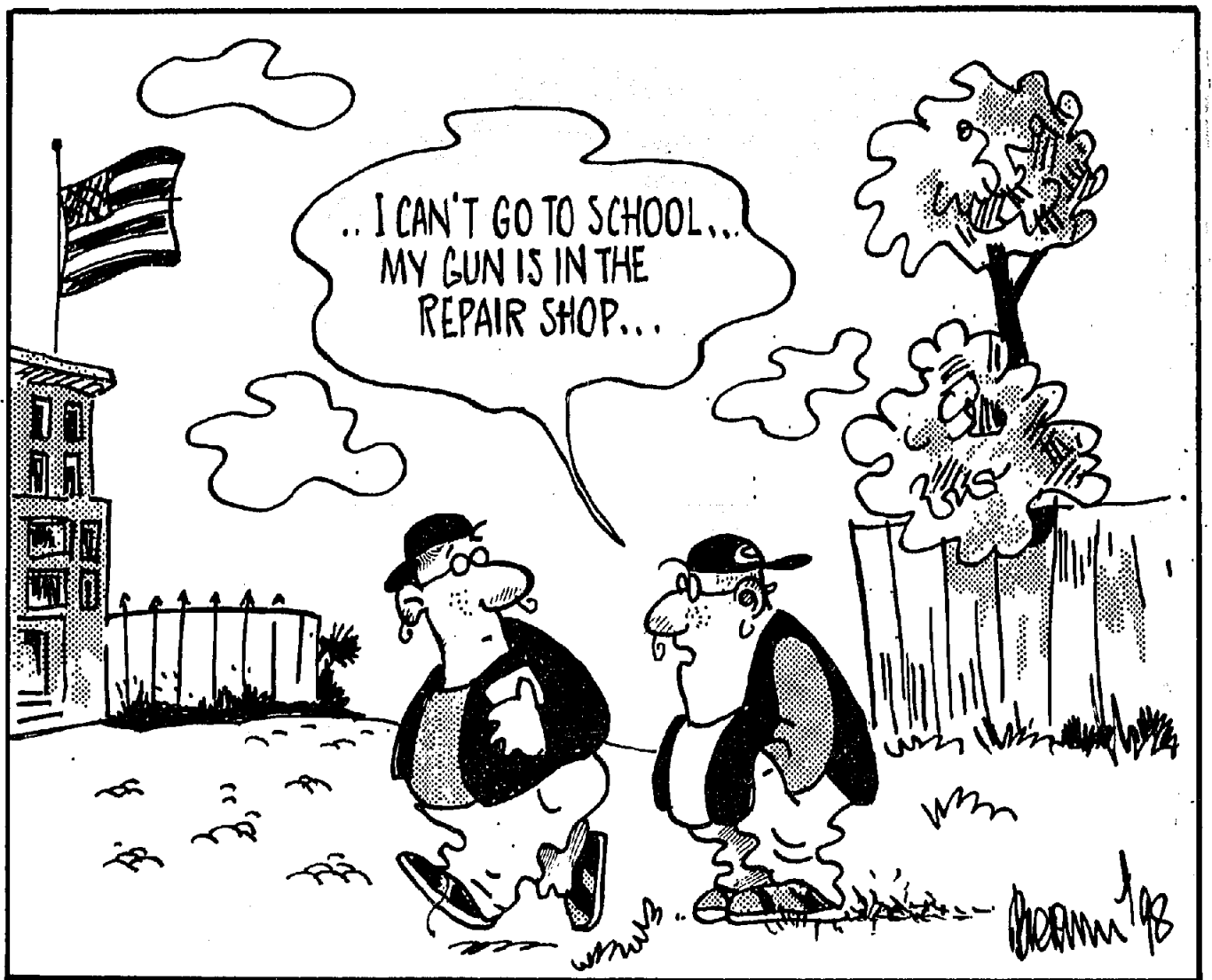
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## Some children need help

VICTORIA — "On average, children who receive quality care — whether by their parents at home, by other caregivers, or through formal child-care arrangements — live longer, happier and healthier lives than those who do not enjoy such starts," says John Millar, Provincial Health Officer.

Throughout the year, Millar monitors the health of British Columbians. He warns us of possible epidemics. He reminds us that it's flu season and time for shots. He keeps tabs on vaccination programs.

And once a year, Millar gives us a massive dose of reality-check medicine by analyzing the current state of health of the province.

In this year's annual report, Millar focuses on the health and development of British Columbia's children, from birth through the elementary school years.

The good news: British Columbia's children are among the healthiest in the world. Infant and child death rates have shown a continuous decline, and most school-aged children say they are healthy and feel physically good.

The bad news: some children still fall through the cracks. Aboriginal children, children in low-income families, and



FROM THE CAPITAL  
 HUBERT BEYER

children living in the North and in parts of Vancouver experience high death rates, compared to the rest of the province's children.

Millar doesn't just point out inequities; he makes recommendations how to address them. And while some of his recommendations involve common sense and little monetary investment, many of his proposed solutions require political will.

Among the former is his call for comprehensive programs to encourage non-smoking, healthy eating, and regular physical activity at a very young age. His demand for universal access to quality child care without financial barriers, however, is bound to come with a price tag for tax-

payors.

"Government funding covers only 15 per cent of the total cost of child care services. Nearly one-third of parents report child-care barriers such as cost or difficulty finding the care they feel comfortable with," he says.

But Millar points out that any investment in our children's health will bring handsome future dividends in terms of a healthier society that, in keeping with the old proverb of an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure, needs to spend less on health care.

Millar has never shied away from touching on sensitive political issues. In this report, he calls for public support of efforts by aboriginal people to achieve self-government as part of the solution to bring the health of aboriginal children to the same level their non-aboriginal counterparts enjoy.

"On most measures of health, aboriginal children do not fare as well as others. Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, injuries, dental disease and exposure to second-hand smoke are examples of health problems that are more frequent among aboriginal children than the total child population," Millar says.

"While this lower level of health remains unacceptable,

aboriginal children have made significant health gains in recent years, and many aboriginal communities have begun to make improvements in the conditions that affect their health."

Stating that his comments aren't meant as criticism, Millar, nevertheless, gives a candid assessment of where society has failed to provide the means of improving the conditions of British Columbia's less fortunate children.

"Problems such as child poverty and inequities in health status are well-known and long-standing. Child poverty rates have shown no improvement over that past 30 years," he says.

"Some children do not survive, grow, and develop to their full potential. Preventable deaths, illnesses and injuries do occur. Mental and emotional health is an area of particular concern."

Millar's report should be required reading for every British Columbian. Copies of the report can be obtained from public libraries as well as from the office of the Provincial Health Officer at (250) 952-0876. It's worth the read.

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## Missing — one little second

EVERY REGULAR weekday morning I tune in to local radio for the 7:30 newscast. If I'm on schedule, I'm spooning up Shreddies with milk as I listen to the major events around our area.

Recently I've felt compelled to gulp my last spoonful, to rush headlong into my working day, as though I'm a dynamic CEO devouring my power breakfast before snatching up the keys to my luxury truck and zooming off to the work site.

My stomach churning adrenaline rush comes from the newscast being shortened to 59 seconds.

Is the lopping off of one second intended to lend the news broadcast a trendier, zippier attitude? Does 59 seconds make the day's events sound more urgent, up-to-the-minute?

Perhaps the missing second is swallowed up by electronic switching.

Or maybe 59 seconds seems less expensive to the sponsor,



THROUGH BIFOCALS  
 CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

the way \$11.99 gives the impression of being a bigger bargain than a price tag of \$12 even.

Then again, the shorter broadcast could have to do with union contracts. Suppose union employees have an arrangement whereby they are obligated to work only 59 seconds out of every sixty, in exchange for improved job security.

Granted, 59 seconds sounds

more fact-filled, more precise than a whole minute. Sixty seconds has a slick, pre-packaged ring to it, suggesting less care and personal attention on the part of reporters. As someone once wrote, this letter would be shorter if I had more time to write. Stop-watch editing is work.

On the other hand, seeing as we've gotten along reasonably well for almost a week without BCTV news, it could be our community doesn't generate enough headline news to fill a longer time slot. We wouldn't want our news read at a dawdle, like an under speed tape, simply to pad an extra second of air time.

Another thought occurs to me. What if — due to our economic downturn and mill closures — the sponsor can afford to pay for only fifty-nine seconds. Radio advertising is expensive, its message fleeting, unlike a newspaper which can be hunted out of the recycling stack weeks later to look

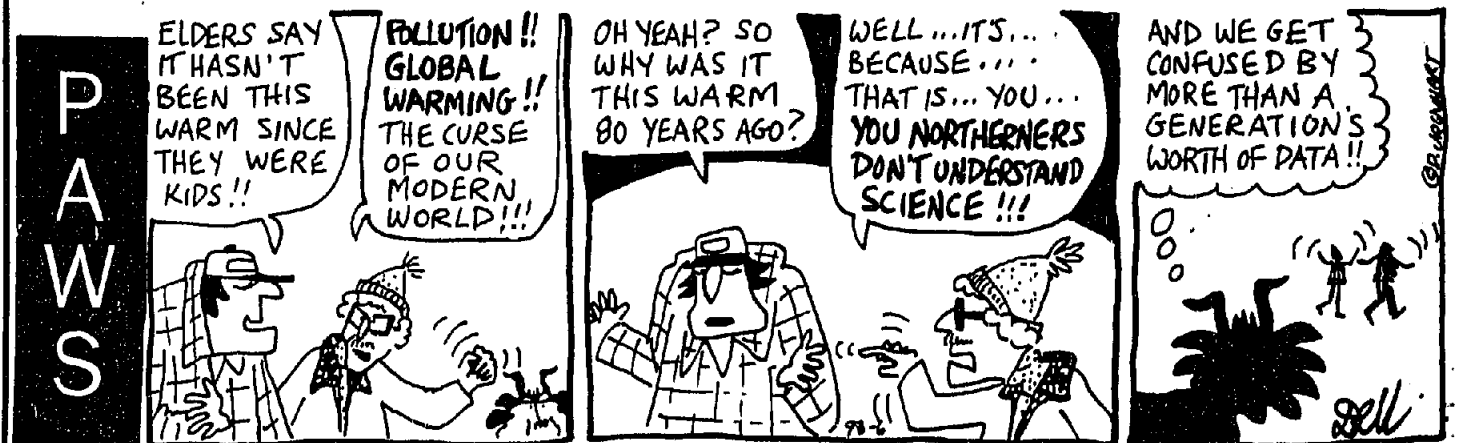
up a particular ad for price or phone number.

Nah. The fifty-nine second newscast is probably the radio station's attempt to grip our attention for their entire message. The average person's attention span has shrunk to three minutes, according to researchers paid by government grants to study such vital social issues.

Any mother of teenagers could have enlightened researchers saving them months of gruelling calibrations and meticulous recording of findings.

Newscasters admit each year news clips become briefer and briefer, sound bites shorter and shorter. Testing has proven TV viewers and radio listeners have the attention spans of fruit flies.

That's not our only similarity to fruit flies, according to scientific evidence released this week, but that's a whole separate issue.



# The Mail Bag

## Thumbs up for firewood

Dear Sir:

Thanks to everyone who faxed, phoned or wrote to the parks ministry in order to get firewood back in Kleanza Creek Provincial Park.

People who use the day use for picnics will still have to supply their own wood, but campers will have wood supplied as usual.

It was the overwhelming number of messages being sent in that reversed the decision to cancel firewood. This I believe was province wide. You can make a difference when you make your wishes known.

We do need to conserve on wood to keep costs down. The parks department is asking that fires do not burn all day, but for meals when needed and to sit around in the evenings when it is cooler.

We look forward to seeing you this summer.

Carol and Jim Glen,  
Terrace, B.C.

## And why not here?

Dear Sir:

Anywhere else in the province composting is enthusiastically encouraged.

Programs to initiate composting advertise colourfully in Victoria, Vancouver and other more modern areas. Composting is touted as an efficient way to reduce landfill bulk (on average, one-fourth of municipal waste is compostable material), reduce air pollution (from incinerated garbage) and most importantly, maintain healthy, nutrient-rich soil.

Soil erosion and its loss of vital nutrients is a priority one environmental concern. The smell of compost is not, despite city council's attempt to sound environmentally-friendly with the anti-compost bylaw phrase stating the need to "eliminate or reduce the fouling or contaminating of the atmosphere through these [compost] emissions."

The article in *The Terrace Standard* of June 3 concerning the clean up on CN land, by contrast, makes a mockery of the fuss over compost emissions. A pentachlorophenol spill has sat beside the most heavily trafficked area of town for well over a year, seeping into the soil and now the water table.

To this day, how many Terrace residents actually know what that mound of dirt piled beneath plastic sheets under the Sande overpass actually is? CN has lackadaisically started a minimum effort clean-up job.

The amount of things that can go wrong with you today, health-wise, is astounding, and for all our medical technology, these problems are only on the rise! And they are on the rise because of the general toxicity of our everyday living spaces.

Well, "acceptable" levels of pentachlorophenol in the water or not, the toxicity of your everyday living space has just gone up.

The same philosophy that figures the best way to handle a toxic spill is to barely acknowledge it seems the same philosophy that figures the most democratic way of dealing with a few complaints of compost smell is to do away with composting all together.

There are far more constructive avenues Frank Bowsher could spend his energy on. Instead of passing out composting fines he could spend some time educating the locals on effective composting techniques. There is plenty of advice regarding composting on the internet, available to everybody through the local library.

Now is a time when people everywhere are evaluating the decisions society has made in the past and making intelligent and informed choices to enjoy cleaner and more naturally harmonious lifestyles. Terrace can't seem to figure out whether it wants to join this motion or remain a backwards little town.

What we call backwards is trying to re-call the MLA for not audencing a hate-rally. Backwards is not caring whether we have recycling in Terrace or not. Backwards is a snap decision to make composting a legal offence.

What we would call forward motion is a tearing of the anti-compost clause right out of the city's book of bylaws and sending the sheet of paper straight to Kitimat for recycling. Please think about it.

David Western, Aeron Reid  
Terrace, B.C.  
(received via e-mail)

## If it smells, it ain't

Dear Sir:

In reference to Mr. Frank Bowsher's idea that composting should be banned on account of the smell.

Just recently we had a horrible smell coming across the road from Lower Little Park to our house.

A huge pile of grass clippings was dumped by the city workers. This was partially wet, mixed with dog poo, heated by the sun. After a week it was unbearable, we took a garden fork and spread it out to dry.

After ten days the pile was loaded and hauled away. Thank goodness.

I am sure Mr. Gardenland could tell city council all about composting. By the way, if compost smells — it ain't compost.

Maxine Smallwood, Bob Goodvin  
Terrace, B.C.

## Run wild, run free

Dear Sir:

Give me a break. People want the right to run their dogs without leashes in public parks? Really, people, don't we have anything better to do with our time?

Twenty years ago when I had a dog I took him up a logging road to enjoy the scenic route. We both got out of the car and got some exercise walking.

My point is there is enough wilderness surrounding Terrace that we don't need to encroach on pedestrian public parks with dogs today any more than past days.

Take your dog berry picking or go smell the skunk cabbage!

Brian Gregg, Terrace B.C.

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# Don't kick us while we're down

Taking away seats in the north would further accelerate our economic decline

By LORNE SEXTON

THERE ARE a number of very valid reasons for not weakening the voting power of the less populous northern ridings.

In addition to the sheer size of these areas, and difficulty of getting around, here are several compelling arguments against changing our present boundaries.

## Representation

In a democracy it is not reasonable to assume that you will get your way all the time, but it is reasonable to assume that you will be heard.

A person living in Vancouver or Victoria has access to Government not only through their elected representative (they can likely walk to his office) but also through easy access to media such as BCTV and CKNW.

The *Vancouver Sun* and *Province* and the *Victoria Times Colonist* all have political writers who give voice to citizens' concerns.

Vancouver and Victoria city councils have tremendous political clout and are readily accessible to residents of those cities.

Southerners also benefit by proximity to senior bureaucrats and just by being near the seat of government.

In the North, our only access to government is through our elected representative.

Many people in Skeena have become very cynical in the past few years about how effective this representation actually is.

Part of an MLA's job is to act as an advocate for his constituency. Without a strong northern presence in Victoria, it is extremely difficult for a northern backbencher to perform this part of his job.

To be denied proper representation has the effect of making northerners subjects of British Columbia, instead of citizens of British Columbia.

The present Government has introduced legislation for the appointment of a Northern Commissioner. This is a tacit admission that northerners lack representation.

Diluting our voice further will do nothing to alleviate our sense of alienation, nor will it result in better government.

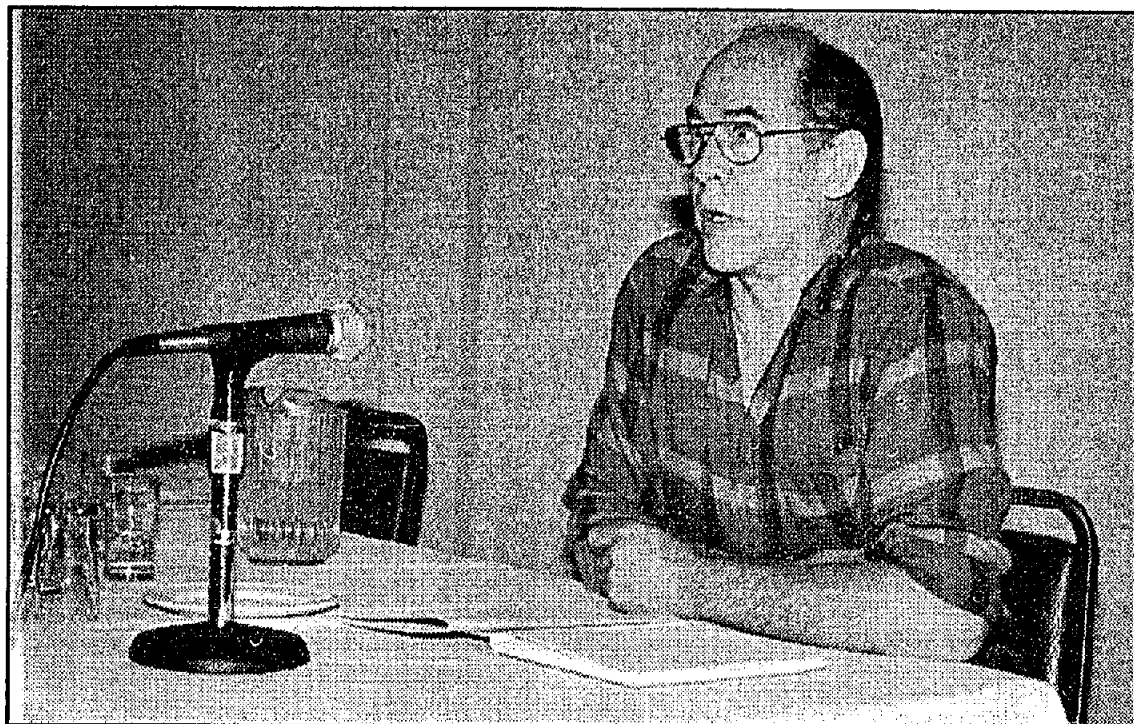
## Equality vs. reality

Section 3 of the Charter of Rights reads as follows:

"Every citizen of Canada has the right to vote in an election of members of the House of Commons or of a legislative assembly and to be qualified for membership therein."

After the Charter was introduced in 1982, there was some concern that Section 3 would be interpreted as each vote should have equal weight, and therefore all constituencies should contain an equal number of voters.

Indeed this Commission and the



**REDRAWING THE LINES:** Derrick Curtis urged the Electoral Boundary Commission not to eliminate the Skeena riding and split Terrace between two neighbouring constituencies. He said the constituency should be expanded to the north and east to take in Hwy 37 communities.

1989 revision of the Electoral Boundaries Commission Act seem to have come about as a result of this concern.

Subsequent to the 1989 revision there was a Supreme Court of Canada ruling on provincial electoral boundary reform. (Reference *Prov. Electoral Boundaries* (Sask.), [1991] 2 S.C.R. 158).

Madam Justice McLachlin, writing for the Supreme Court of Canada in the above ruling said:

"The content of the Charter right to vote is to be determined in a broad and purposive way, having regard to historical and social context. The broader philosophy underlying the historical development of the right to vote must be sought and practical considerations, such as social and physical geography, must be borne in mind. The Court, most importantly, must be guided by the ideal of a 'free and democratic society' upon which the Charter is founded."

"The purpose of the right to vote enshrined in s. 3 of the Charter is not equality of voting power per se but the right to 'effective representation'. The right to vote therefore comprises many factors, of which equity is but one. The section does not guarantee equality of voting power."

"Relative parity of voting power is a prime condition of effective representation. Deviations from absolute voter parity, however, may be justified on the grounds of practical impossibility or the provision of more effective representation. Factors like geography, community history, community interests and minority representation may need to be taken into account to ensure that our legislative assemblies effectively represent the diversity of our social mosaic."

Madam Justice continues: "It is argued, quite correctly, that our Canadian background is different from that of our American neighbour. It is said that we have never insisted upon precise equality of voting power, but instead have traditionally placed greater emphasis on the representation of community interests and given wider recognition to geographic considerations."

"I agree with these submissions. In Canada we have recognised that

the vast, sparsely settled regions in the north must be adequately represented even where their population is less than half of that of a constituency in the south. To recognise this is to recognise the reality of Canada and Canadian geography."

## Cyclical Downturns

Adjusting electoral boundaries in the south is a fairly straightforward exercise, as population trends tend to be reasonably constant.

Adjusting boundaries in the North is a far more complex problem.

Populations trends are not that easy to predict as they tend to fluctuate depending on the demand for our resources.

Simply put, when there are no jobs in our resource based industries, workers move on to where they can find work.

Right now, our mining, logging, pulp, sawmill, construction and fishing industries are all bottoming out at the same time. The result of this is a temporary drop in population in Skeena.

For example, two of our largest employers, Skeena Cellulose and Skeena Sawmills have shut down or curtailed most of their operations, yet according to figures released last week, our unemployment rate has dropped by over one percent.

This is a clear indication that people move away from resource based communities when times are bad. They will come back if there is work for them!

To take a single snapshot in time of a fluctuating northern population and use it as a basis for a change in the electoral boundary for the next 8 or 10 years is just plain wrong.

## Political Power and Wealth Creation

In the 1950s, there were 8 seats in the North and 45 seats total. The North had approximately 17.7 per cent of the voting power.

During the 50s and 60s there was unprecedented growth in the North.

Kitimat/Kemano, the W.A.C. Bennett dam, Cassiar Asbestos, mining, logging, pulp and paper mills and highway construction were the economic engines that created the wealth and investor

confidence that gave us the lifestyles we now enjoy in all parts of British Columbia, north and south.

In 1998 there are still 8 seats in the North, however there are now 75 seats in the house. The North now has only 10.7 per cent of the voting power and our economy has gone into a tailspin.

The following facts stand out in stark contrast to what once was the reality in the north:

■ Cancellation of Kemano Completion and Windy Craggy projects have not only hurt the economy of all B.C., but have discouraged investment in the North.

■ Investment is also being held up by uncertainty over native land claims, while negotiations — which exclude northerners — drag on.

■ The whole town of Cassiar was shut down due to southern indifference after the Altn Constituency was dropped.

■ Our highways are breaking up. Paved roads are being put back to gravel in an effort to save capital spending on pavement overlays — adding unnecessary cost to taxpayers.

■ Logging costs are now the highest in the world.

■ Our commercial and sport fishing industries are in serious decline.

■ Mining companies are not investing in exploration at a sufficient rate ensure new mines will be opened up to replace those that are now using up their reserves. B.C. mining companies are investing their profits overseas, not in the north.

■ Our health care system in the North is under severe stress. Doctors are overworked and hospitals in the North are underfunded.

■ The government recently announced a 100 million dollar increase in education funding then proceeded to slash education budgets in the North.

Is it a coincidence that with a lack of political power, we have begun a downward spiral?

I submit to the commission that if the north was not being marginalized by lack of effective representation, the picture would be much different.

We need strong representation to bring the economic potential of the north back to its former prominence. The well-being of the whole province depends on it.

There is much to attract people to this part of the world. With a strong economy here populations will increase.

It would be far better for the north to grow into electoral parity than to intensify our decline by taking away what small political clout we have.

Please don't kick us while we are down.

The economic importance of the north is far greater than the current population would indicate.

I implore the commission to take into account all factors before changing any northern electoral boundaries.

Population is only one part of the equation. The North has many very special circumstances.

Lorne Sexton was the proponent of a recall campaign to unseat Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht earlier this year. The above were excerpts from his submission June 15 to the Electoral Boundary Commission hearing in Terrace.



**THE ELECTORAL BOUNDARY COMMISSION** consists of Anglican priest and lawyer Katherine Hough, who was formerly a Crown prosecutor in Terrace, retired appeal court Justice Josiah Wood, and B.C. chief electoral officer Robert Patterson. Their findings are due by year's end.

# Care for children improving

Dear Sir:

Hubert Beyer overlooks a number of key facts in his attempt to convince British Columbians that our children are not safe ("Children remain in danger," *The Terrace Standard*, May 20, 1998).

In commenting on the Child, Youth and Family Advocate's report on programs at my ministry, Mr. Beyer neglects to mention that the report referred to 1997, and that significant improvements have been made since then.

In fact, the advocate agrees we're on the right course. The ministry's budget for 1998/99 is up more than \$60 million from the year before and a recruitment campaign is under way to add 225 new child welfare workers.

We know we can do more for children in our care. That's why we've responded to the Task Force on Safeguards for Children and Youth in Foster or Group Home Care with new guidelines for standards of care in areas such as health and safety, discipline, emergency planning and substitute

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

## The Mail Bag

care; new rules for investigating allegations of abuse or neglect in foster homes; and a new video and pamphlet to ensure that children and youth in care are informed of and understand their rights.

As part of the single largest overhaul of social services in North America, supports for social workers and children in government care have improved dramatically since the tragic death of Matthew Vaudreuil. For Mr. Beyer to suggest otherwise is simply scare mongering.

Lois Boone, Minister,  
Ministry for Children & Families

# Danger seen because dogs are unleashed

Dear Sir:

I am writing in response to your article "Pooch Power Unleashed", *The Terrace Standard*, June 3, 1998.

Being a dog owner myself, I feel that this idea of having a leash-free environment is a wonderful idea, but not on Ferry Island or public places.

There are plenty of other trails and areas where you can take your dog for a walk without a leash.

The unleashed issue draws concern not only for others but for my dog. My dog is a good natured and very submissive dog and if chased, she will run away.

Not only am I concerned

for my dog but for other dogs as well.

You may know that your dog is friendly, to other dogs and people, but what happens when that one dog comes around the bend and yours attacks or vice versa.

I'm sorry but I would not want to see my dog without an ear or a big bite mark in her abdomen.

Vet bills are very expensive and the dog's owner could be sued for damages.

Please keep your dog on a leash until you find a place where you can confidently take the leash off.

Robin Muller,  
Terrace B.C.

# Take your noise and dust home

Dear Sir:

In response to the letter from Dean Campbell (*The Terrace Standard*, June 10, 1998), I'm one of the people trying to sit out on my balcony enjoying the sun and scenery while having to listen to a minimum of six motorcycles without baffles ride through the unfinished subdivision that I live beside.

It's only a matter of time before a tragedy happens where I live and I sure hope the owner has mega bucks available for the lawsuits involved.

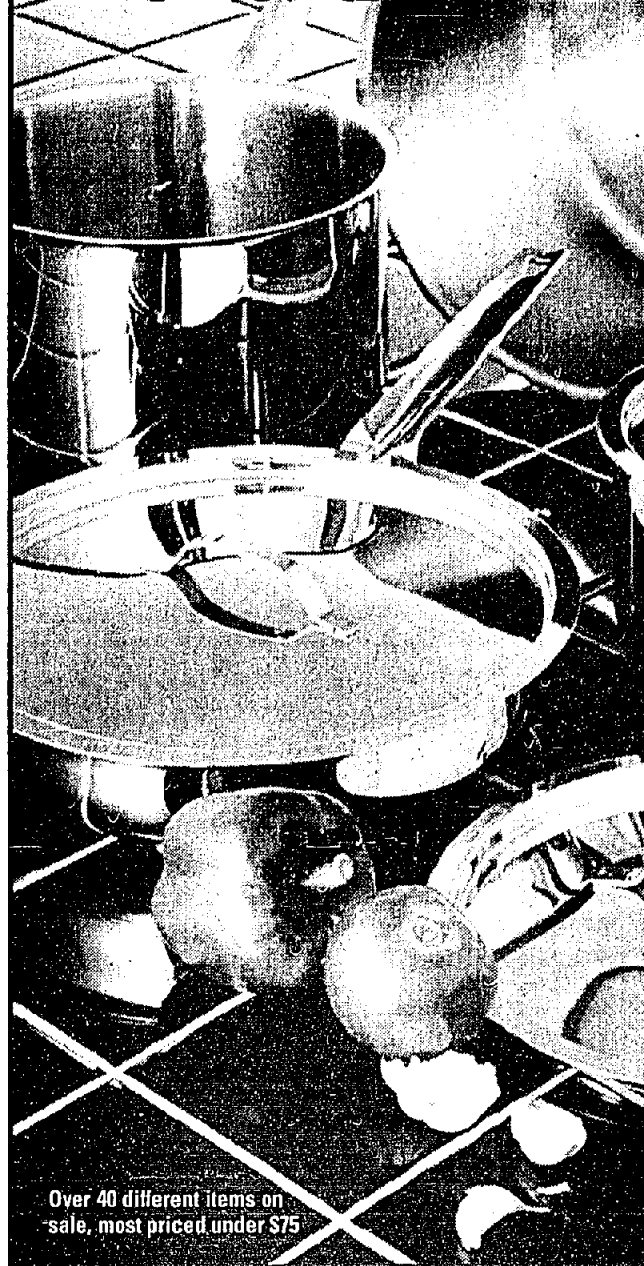
I certainly agree that there should be a zoned riding area away from residential neighbourhoods where you can ride and enjoy yourselves.

But until that happens, please ride in your own backyard and see how your parents and neighbours enjoy the dust and noise.

Also, I would like to thank the RCMP for taking the time out of their very busy schedule to visit these sites and inform these bikers of the by-laws and fines involved.

Shirley Griffith,  
Terrace, B.C.  
(received via e-mail)

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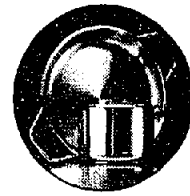
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# Company, director charged in collapse of CN rail bridge

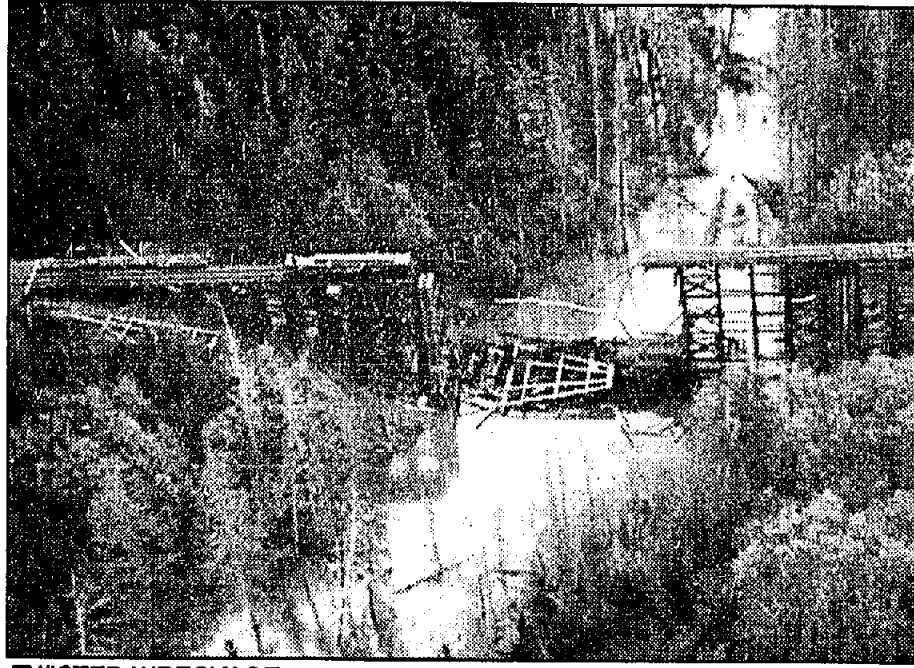
A DIRECTOR of the company and the company itself rebuilding a CN rail bridge south of here which collapsed last fall killing two people faces four charges under the Workers' Compensation Act.

Ron Steel and Scott Steel stand accused of failing to provide minimum construction bracing, failing to ensure the bridge could withstand heavy equipment, failing to brace the bridge for heavy equipment and failing to ensure adequate direction and instruction of workers.

The trestle-type bridge, located south of here on the CN line going to Kitimat, collapsed Oct. 27, 1997 when a crane was moved on to it.

Killed were John Mari of Telkwa and William Hugh Carson of Kamloops.

Workers' Compensation Board spokesman Scott McCloy said each of the charges, if proven, could carry fines of up to \$38,000 and jail terms of up to three months.



TWISTED WRECKAGE was all that was left last October when a CN rail bridge on the line going into Kitimat collapsed. Two people were killed and several others were injured in the accident. Charges have now been filed.

Several other people were injured, including John Hickey of Newfoundland who lost a leg.

Witnesses and investigators said the crane, which weighed more than 100

tonnes, nosedived into the creek below the bridge.

The crane was used to move steel reinforcing beams into place.

Scott Steel had completed work on at least five other

bridges on the CN line prior to the collapse.

Built many years ago, the wooden trestles were being reinforced to take heavier train traffic.

# Board rejects teacher contract

TERRACE DISTRICT Teachers' Union head Frank Rowe isn't surprised school board trustees here voted against a proposed three-year teachers' contract.

"I think the B.C. Public School Employers Association (the bargaining agent for school districts) has been doing a public misinformation campaign around the province to scuttle the agreement in committee," Rowe said.

Almost 88 per cent of the school boards in the province voted against the proposal last week, the employers association said.

Rowe said the B.C. Teachers' Federation (BCTF), which struck the deal with the provincial government at the end of last month, has rejected going back to the bargaining table to redefine the agreement.

The BCTF wants education minister Paul Ramsey to seal the deal — which included \$150 million over three years for 1,200 new teachers — as soon as possible.

"The minister will have to legislate the deal," said Rowe. "The union won't see its contracts stripped

again."

Teachers and the province reached the tentative deal several weeks ago after talks between teachers and the employers association broke down earlier this year.

According to Charles Hingston of the B.C. Public School Employers Association, trustees voted against the agreement because the B.C. government and the

teachers' union worked out the deal without their involvement.

He also said that because the contract called for class size restrictions for kindergarten to Grade 3 over three years, it eliminated boards' flexibility.

Only four school boards in the province voted for the proposed contract, while 56 rejected it.

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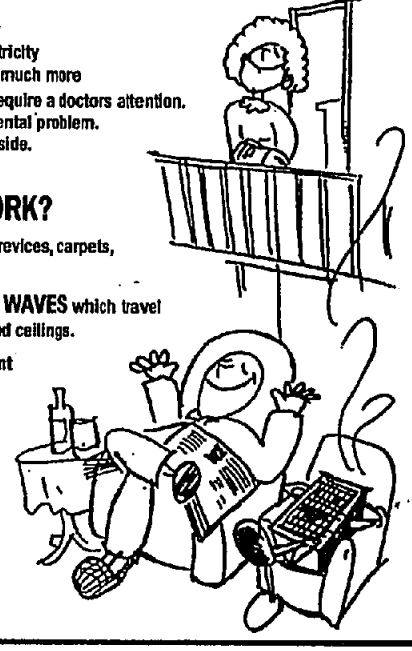
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# Gov't promises more speed to end land claims dilemma

By JEFF NAGEL  
**P R O V I N C I A L**  
**ABORIGINAL** affairs minister Dale Lovick says the province will move forward with its plan for accelerated treaty negotiations to resolve the uncertainty arising from the Supreme Court of Canada's Delgamuukw ruling.

Lovick is under fire from businesses who fear the uncertainty springing from the court ruling will freeze economic development and from natives who fear the treaty process is grinding to a halt.

In the six months since the Supreme Court's ruling on the Gitksan land claim case, treaty negotiations have slowed down, uncertainty has steadily increased, and in some cases, logging has been held up by an increased requirement for consultation.

Lovick's answer is to embark on whirlwind talks with native groups throughout B.C. to quickly establish the total commitment of land, resources and cash needed to settle treaties province-wide.

"We have got to do something to break the log jam," Lovick told *The Standard*. "We've got to do something that will persuade not only First Nations people but also resource communities that we are resolved to do this and it isn't going to be the case that everything stops until we get there 20 years from now."

Adding up the total amount of land, resource and cash required to settle treaties in B.C. would send a signal that treaties will be reached and indicate to business exactly what land will be subject to them and what land won't be.

Detailed negotiations on self-government and other issues on each treaty would wait until later.

"We want this to give us a blueprint for how to proceed so we can take away the anxiety," Lovick said.

But so far there's no indication that native groups or the federal government are ready to buy into Lovick's plan.

Talks began in April between Canada, B.C., the



**Dale Lovick**

First Nations Summit and the Assembly of First Nations.

Several weeks have passed without a deal and the parties are now closing in on a June 30th deadline with nothing resembling the over-arching agreement Lovick is seeking.

"Nothing has happened," says Assembly of First Nations B.C. vice-chief Herb George. "I think it's just a total waste of time."

"The effect on the economy is starting to be felt. My personal feeling is we could

have taken the necessary steps and we could have had the process in place now in order to deal with it."

The lack of progress and other events have left George and other native leaders skeptical about the province's commitment to the treaty process.

One incident that added to the confusion was the government's decision last month not to renew the appointment of B.C. Treaty Commission chief commissioner Alec Robertson, who was the neutral overseer of the treaty process.

"We're wondering what the devil is going on in the minds of the province of British Columbia," Tsimshian chief negotiator Gerald Wesley said.

Lovick said agreement has been elusive, and added that he's also waiting for the federal government to agree to put money forward up front to kick-start the process.

And he said B.C. is giving written assurances to tribal councils that they won't be giving up their autonomy by joining the process.



**Dave Jephson**

## Robyn helped

THE TERRACE Fire Department is out to help a local burn survivor by having a pancake breakfast Canada Day, July 1, at the firehall.

Proceeds will go to the B.C. Fire Fighters' Burn Fund which in turn is helping Terrace resident Robyn Morris who fell a burning pile of leaves when she was two years old.

Now 10, Robyn has been to the Vancouver General burn unit six times and to a summer camp run by firefighters for burn survivors four times.

She's off in July to the camp and again in August for more surgery.

"This is an appropriate way to show our support," firefighter Dave Jephson said of the breakfast.

The breakfast begins at 8 a.m. and runs until 11 a.m.

The Vancouver General burn unit came about as the result of a \$1 million donation from the B.C. Professional Fire Fighters Burn Fund.



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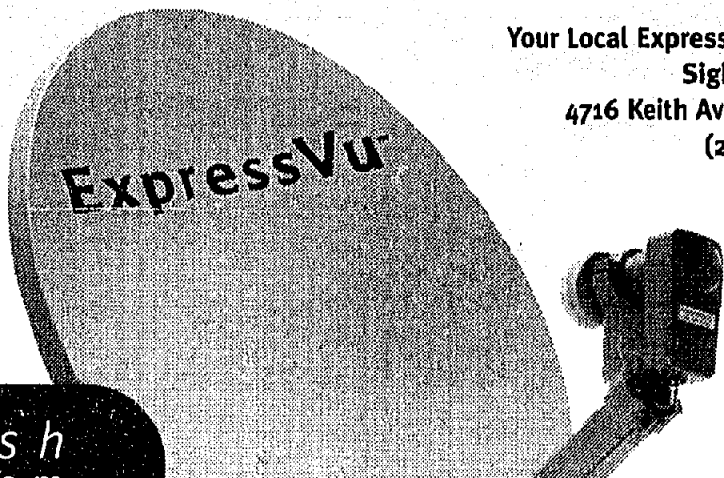
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# Multiplex ideas narrow

## Drama theatre emerges as an option

A NEW THEATRE could be part of the city's proposed multiplex.

One of the four preferred options unveiled last week for the multi-purpose recreation complex calls for a 250-seat drama theatre that would be the new home of Terrace Little Theatre — replacing that group's effort to build a \$1.5 million stand alone theatre.

"They could contribute something and lessen the burden on the city and the taxpayers," city councillor Linda Hawes said. "But it has to be something the theatre group wants."

Terrace Little Theatre representative Gordon Oates said the drama group has indicated it would contribute \$500,000 to the project if an agreement was reached to include the theatre option.

"We're certainly interested in exploring it," Oates said.

Consultants for the city spent Thursday at an open house here gauging public reaction to the four options, which range in price from \$7.5 million to \$10.5 million.

They'll be analyzing a new stack of surveys local people filled out to arrive at a preferred option.

Then they'll come back for another open house in September to determine whether that will be the city's final choice.

Hawes said it appears local people so far back the process underway to select what will go into the multiplex.

The main outstanding questions she fielded revolve around affordability.

"How do we finance it? Will it be self-sustaining? What will the overall burden be for the next 20 years?"

The costs for the proposals are all far more than the \$2.8 million bare bones second sheet of ice that was defeated by voters in a 1995 referendum.

David Hewko, of Johnston Sport Architecture, said the price tags given are very preliminary estimates and will depend greatly on how the complex is built.

"It could be considerably less," he said. "It could be considerably more."

Hewko also noted the costs could also be reduced or spread out by building the multiplex in two or three phases over a number of years.

They've deliberately focussed just on components and not how the complex would be put together or what it would look like.

That's to avoid people bogging down on issues of design and construction, rather than the needs the building would serve.

The components proposed in the four options were based on surveys filled out by the public at the last open house in May.

One of the main things requested — and which appears in all four options — is a teen drop-in centre.

That's an idea that Hewko admitted is "somewhat nebulous." He said more work is needed to clearly define exactly what activities would happen in the teen centre and make it more than just "a box you put teens in."

All of the options also include a second sheet of ice and at least a single gym.

Three of the four options include a double gymnasium — which would create a meeting area large enough to host conventions of up to 2,000 people.

A hard court built outside the facility could serve as an outdoor basketball court or a



Linda Hawes

roller hockey surface.

Other components include everything from squash courts and a climbing wall to meeting rooms and an arts and crafts studio.

Hewko says the four options that have been unveiled aren't written in stone.

"We're not saying either or," he said. "We could have a hybrid."

By the next open house, however, they hope to be proposing a final model, along with a specific location, and more detailed capital costs and preliminary operating costs.

### FOUR MULTIPLEX OPTIONS

#### Option A — \$7.5 million

- Second sheet of ice
- Gymnasium, locker rooms, aerobics/dance studio, climbing wall, cardio machines, two squash courts.
- Teen drop-in centre, food concession, meeting rooms/class rooms, lounge, seniors drop-in, daycare, arts and crafts studio. Family change rooms.
- Outdoor hard court, playground/picnic area.

#### Option B — \$8.0 million

- Second sheet of ice
- Double gymnasium (usable for assemblies of up to 2,000 people), locker rooms, aerobics/dance studio.
- Teen drop-in centre, food concession, meeting rooms/class rooms. Family change rooms.

#### Option C — \$10.5 million

- Second sheet of ice
- Double gymnasium, locker rooms, aerobics/dance studio, climbing wall, cardio machines, two squash courts.
- 250-seat drama theatre, teen drop-in centre, food concession, meeting rooms/class rooms. Family change rooms.

#### Option D — \$10.5 million

- Second sheet of ice
- Double gymnasium, locker rooms, aerobics/dance studio, climbing wall, cardio machines, two squash courts, combatives/gymnastics rooms.
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- Outdoor hard court, playground/picnic area.



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A new generation adapts

# Sikhs vote to retain chairs

A MINORITY of local Sikhs have failed in their effort to persuade leaders of Terrace's Sikh temple to remove tables and chairs from the temple's dining hall.

Ravi Gill, speaking on behalf of the temple's leadership, said a 107-signature petition representing about 40 families — less than one-third of local Sikhs — called for the removal of the furniture.

Those people, who want to obey an edict from high priest Ranjit Singh in India and return to the Sikh practice of sitting on the floor while eating, argued the matter is not one that can be voted on.

But a vote is exactly what happened June 14 at the annual general meeting of the Skeena Valley Guru Nanak Brotherhood that runs the temple.

Many of the traditionalists refused to show up for the vote, but the 147 temple members who did come voted unanimously to disregard the edict and keep furniture in the dining hall.

For good measure, they also passed a motion that nobody be allowed to remove the furniture or alter its configuration in the hall.

Gill said temple leaders strongly believed they had to follow Canadian laws that govern societies and settle the matter with a vote, or else they would have been in violation of the law and their own constitution.

The local temple will continue to keep a strip of carpet along one wall to ensure a choice — those who don't want to sit at tables can sit on the floor.

"We do not want to create any walls or alienate anyone," temple vice-president Jit Singh Bal said. "We want to put this behind us and keep everyone together."

Sikhism was founded on a principle of equality for all — in contrast to the Hindu caste system — so originally all people in the temple would sit on the floor, rather than some having special thrones or preferred seating.

Thinking evolved over the years and when temples started to form in B.C. a century ago, most groups decided that enough chairs and tables were now available for all, so if everyone had a seat the principle of equality would still be served.

B.C. Sikh temples answer to their members, not to authorities from India.

Because the practice of sitting on tables and chairs has had a lengthy history in B.C. Sikh temples, and many moderate Sikhs believe the edict from India is primarily a political attempt to impose control on temples outside of India.

Gill said disputes over the

use of tables and chairs don't make sense when Sikhism has adapted readily to technological change on other fronts.

He noted the religion's holy book — the Guru Granth Sahib — was originally a handwritten text, but evolved to distribution by printing press and now by CD-ROM and over the Internet.

He said most Sikhs here are pragmatic and are interested not in confrontation but in being productive, law-abiding members of Canadian society.

"The new generation growing up here is brought up in a way that is basically western and we have to adopt to the western values," he said.

Temple's temple has

never had violent confrontations over the furniture issue, as has happened at a couple of Lower Mainland temples.

"We do not want to have anybody creating a problem," Bal added.

About 140 Sikh families live in Terrace with a total Punjabi population of between 400 and 500, Gill said.

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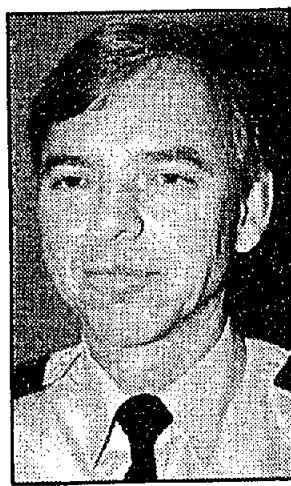
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Inspector Doug Wheler

## Wheler takes over

THE RCMP didn't have to go far to find a replacement for Terrace detachment commander Inspector Steve Leach who is being promoted to superintendent in Prince George.

Staff Sergeant Doug Wheler, who has been the second in command at the detachment since the fall of 1996, takes over when Leach moves on in July.

His promotion to inspector was effective last month.

Wheler has been a member of the force for more than 20 years. Among his previous assignments was a decade with the RCMP's drug section in Vancouver and 11 years with the force's criminal extremism and terrorism section in Ottawa.

# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Tax pay plan proves to be popular item

LOCAL HOMEOWNERS and even businesses are signing up in large numbers for a city plan that lets them pay their property taxes in advance.

City treasurer Keith Norman says 130 local taxpayers have so far taken the option to pay taxes ahead of time in 10 installments.

"There's nothing we've ever done here that's given us this much positive feedback before," Norman said of the response.

For many the advantage is the convenience of not having to face a property tax bill in June because it's already paid in full.

But what's caught the attention of business owners is the interest rate the city is paying — 4.5 per cent.

That's way more than the half a per cent or less being offered by most local banks for savings accounts.

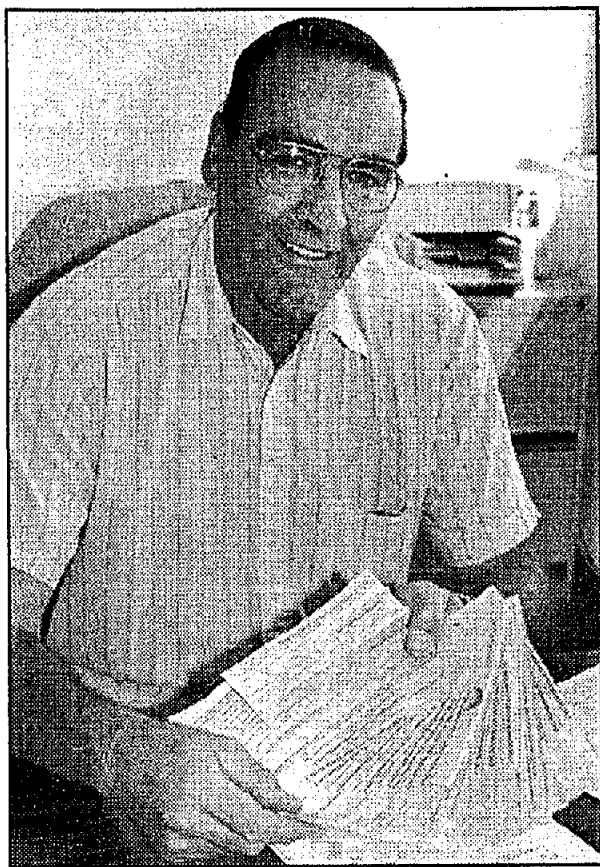
The city is able to offer the rate because it belongs to the Municipal Finance Authority, an organization that invests hundreds of millions of dollars on behalf of B.C. municipalities.

Norman said the interest rate changes every three months and has been as high as 7 per cent and as low as 2.75 per cent.

What's in it for the city? Norman says it's good for the city's cash flow to have a stream of money coming in throughout the year instead of one giant amount in July when property tax payments come in.

Some years, he noted, the city runs out of operating cash late in the year and is forced to borrow money at higher rates.

In those situations, the ad-



THE TAX MAN just got more popular. City treasurer Keith Norman has had applications pouring in in recent weeks to take advantage of the city's plan to pay property taxes in advance and receive a surprisingly high interest rate.

vanee payment plan will save the city money.

And the rest of the time, he says, the city's offering a service to taxpayers.

"There's no lining up. They never have to come here. It comes out of the bank automatically. They don't have to write cheques and we pay them interest," Norman said. "It's a win-win."

Enough people have signed up so far, he added, that the city is expecting \$30,000 a month to arrive under the plan.

He said homeowners who are making property tax and utility payments to the bank as a condition of their mortgage can likely transfer to the city's plan if they want.

Taxpayers on the pre-authorized tax and utility payment plan have 10 payments automatically deducted from their bank account from August until May.

The final payment in May is adjusted to account for any difference in what's owing at the year end.

## Radio guys do a deal

IN WHAT'S being called a merger of complementary companies, Okanagan Skeena Group is hooking up with a broadcasting company that's strong in Alberta.

It's doing so by spending \$3 million in cash and \$6.56 million in shares to acquire Nornet Broadcasting, a privately-held company with three radio stations in B.C. and 12 in Alberta.

Those shares will give Nornet owners, the McKinnon family of Vancouver, 24 per cent of the equity of Okanagan Skeena and seven per cent of the votes on its board of directors.

Hugh McKinnon, president of Nornet and son of Nornet founder Neil McKinnon, will become president of Okanagan Skeena

once the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) has approved the deal.

He's replacing Bryan Edwards (McInnes), long time president and chief operating officer who left the company the day the Nornet deal was announced. Also leaving that day was Rod Cox, Okanagan Skeena's vice president of finance.

Acting Okanagan Skeena president Michael Kaye said the merged entity will have the largest number of radio station licences — 31 — in the country, have two TV stations and 12 cable systems.

It's predicted that annual revenues will be more than \$40 million a year.

Kaye said the merger follows the plan by Okanagan Skeena to expand and diversify. "They were on our list of people to talk to, but they called us first. They initiated the deal," he said.

Kaye said buying a company with stations in boom-time Alberta will help Okanagan Skeena weather downturns in other areas, such as the northwest.

"This way we can stabilize things for our shareholders and employees," he said. "We need to get bigger to get recognition in the marketplace."

There's no telling when the CRTC will consider the merger and make a decision.

"It could take as long as four or five months," said Kaye.

He described the departures of Edwards and Cox as amicable, saying they realized it was time to move on.

While there will be consolidation of some functions of Okanagan Skeena and Nornet, Kaye said there will be no job losses.

## YOUR HEALTH

by Bryan Hunt

### Nutrients Are Not Drugs

Some people have a reluctance to taking food supplements because they associate them with drugs. The confusion is compounded by our present Food & Drug Act and Regulations, which recognize only two types of substances—foods and drugs. There is no separate category for food supplements, for which Canadians spend an estimated \$250 million per year.

#### Some Characteristics of Drugs:

1. Drugs are entirely foreign to the body. They do not become part of our tissues, nor do they contribute nutrients.
2. Drugs are powerful chemical agents which alter bodily functions by interfering with biochemical reactions and enzymatic processes.
3. Drugs produce side effects, many of which can be permanent.
4. Drugs are potentially lethal. Misuse and overdoses can kill. (Death is a very permanent side effect.)
5. Drugs deal with symptoms, not causes. They tend to mask difficulties rather than resolve them.

#### Some Characteristics of Nutrients:

1. Nutrients are both natural and essential to the body. If our intake of them is inadequate, we die or suffer impaired functioning.
2. Nutrients work by supporting biochemical and enzymatic processes.
3. Nutrients do not usually produce side effects. Because the body has built-in enzyme systems to handle nutrients, it can readily deal with excesses.
4. Nutrients are safe. There has never been a single documented fatality caused by taking vitamin, mineral, or amino acid supplements.
5. Nutrients deal with causes, if used to supplement deficiencies. If a given condition is caused by the lack of a specific nutrient, then adding it to the diet will tend to correct the problem.

#### To summarize—drugs block and nutrients support!

Why does the Canadian government insist on regulating nutrients as drugs? Are they protecting special interest groups, or are they simply ignorant of the facts? Taking drugs makes us dependent on those who manufacture, supply, and prescribe them. Taking nutrients is something we can do entirely on our own. Is that fact threatening to certain vested interests?

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Have a safe and fun summer! See you again in the fall.

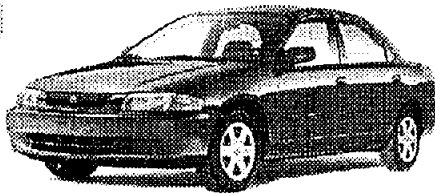
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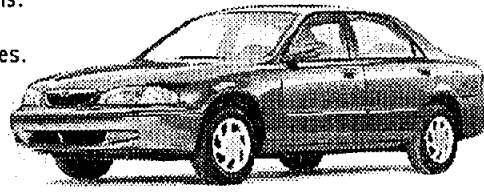
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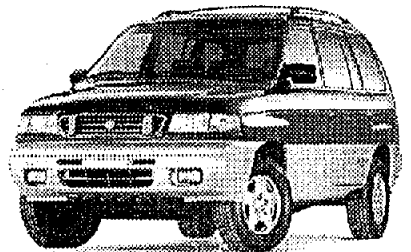
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## News In Brief

### Fire crew off to Ontario

THREE LOCAL firefighters left the Terrace fire base last Thursday to battle the growing forest fires in Northern Ontario.

The initial attack crew, made up of crew leader Clint MacDermid, of Terrace, Dino Pereira of Kitimat and Adrian Griffith of Terrace, was one of 25 B.C. crews sent to the area. They'll be there indefinitely.

### Scott on the move

SKEENA REFORM MP Mike Scott has moved his offices from the second floor of the building containing the Human Resources Development Canada office to a new location just down Lazelle.

He's now on the second floor of the Lazelle Ave. mini-mall. The address is 206-4716 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1T2.

### Daring thieves

THIEVES MADE not one but two daylight visits to a residence on the 4800 Block of Kalum Lake Drive June 19, loading items into a newer green full size GMC extended cab shortbox truck.

Stolen was a 115HP Johnson boat motor, an RCA VCR, binoculars, a rangefinder, a computer, colour monitor, colour printer, two Technics speakers, a Canon megazoom camera, RCBS scale, numerous videos and tapes and approximately 300 rounds of brass and two tubes of powder.

RCMP are looking for two Caucasian males. One in his late 20s with a blond brush cut and approximately six feet tall with a husky build. The other is in his early 30s with dark brown curly hair, a husky build and approximately five feet, 10 inches tall.

Contact the RCMP or Crimestoppers at 635-8477.

### Sergeant faces charges

A PRINCE RUPERT RCMP sergeant has been charged with criminal harassment and harassment by telephone of a woman from Terrace.

Sgt. Robin Blair, 43, has been with the force for 24 years and has been suspended with pay from his duties with the RCMP's regional general investigation section based in Prince Rupert.

A RCMP press release indicates the alleged offences took place over a four-month period beginning in February 1998.

Blair makes his first court appearance in Prince Rupert July 6 and the RCMP's internal affairs unit in Vancouver continues its investigation.

Terrace RCMP Inspector Steve Leach could not say if the woman is a member of the force.

The criminal harassment charge is a fairly new in the criminal code, brought in several years ago as part of anti-stalking legislation aimed at unwanted contact and watching.

## Union gets a deal

AFTER TEN days of intense negotiations, the province reached an agreement with the B.C. Government and Service Employees' Union June 9.

The tentative agreement covers 28,000 provincial government employees and focuses on wage equity, concerns over contracted work and job security.

"Under this agreement, no regular employee will lose employment," said union president John Shields.

The union's bargaining committee unanimously recommended that union members, who had voted 76 per cent in favour of striking, accept the agreement.

The three-year contract includes a one-time payment of \$200 in the second year, a general wage increase of two per cent in the third year, a one per cent reduction in pension contribution, and wage equity increases for 6,000 employees.

"We have negotiated options, including training and placement opportunities, for employees affected by government downsizing, restructuring or program closures," said Shields.

The agreement would also restrict the contracting out of public service work.

"Over the years, we have seen the government repeatedly cut programs and services previously delivered by our members, then turn around and contract out the work at inflated rates," said Shields.

The new agreement also includes an amendment formula for allowing employees to retire early without penalty, improved health and welfare benefits, a leave to care for elderly family members and improved rights and conditions for auxiliary employees.

The union will hold a ratification vote on the agreement once negotiations for subsidiary agreements are completed.

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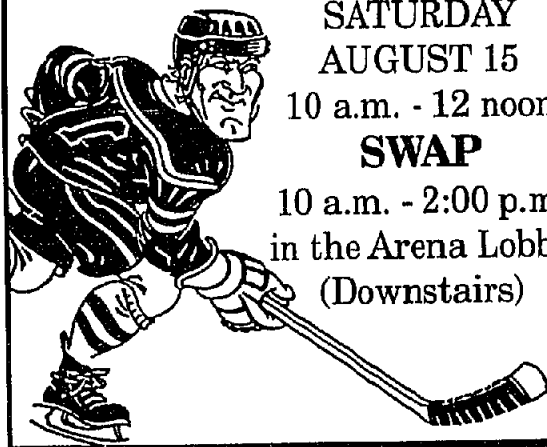
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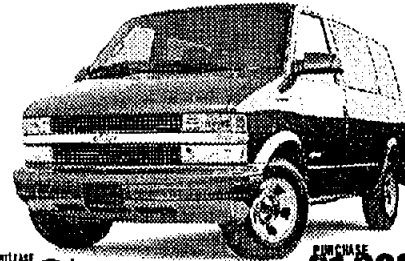
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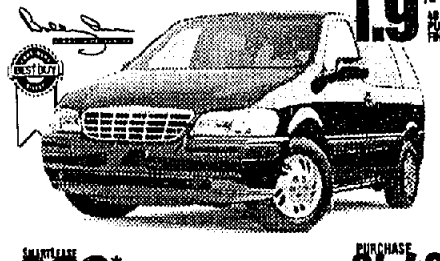
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SPEAKING OUT  
SARAH de LEEUW

## Women: forget those high heels

I'm late. I'm always late. I rush around the corner hoping my car doesn't stall and the dance hasn't already started.

I'm not sure it looks good when a chaperone can't get it together enough to be on time. What sort of example is that?

Wow. That's all I can think (other than park this car and get into that school). Wow, because I haven't seen so many beautiful people in one place in a long time.

Satin dresses, and jeans, ties and baggy T-shirts, moussed up hair and nose rings. All this against a blue sky with scents of summer flowers and lots of expectations.

Rushing through the front doors I bump up against perfumed skin, corsages, tiny beaded hand-held purses and tuxedos. I'm proudly informed at least one tuxedo is made from Teflon!

I feel a little underdressed. I also feel a little short.

Why are all these young women towering over me? I'm 5'9". Most days I'm the tallest woman in the crowd.

Then it dawns on me. Heels. Really high ones. Spiked ones and squared ones, slip in ones and strap up ones, neon green ones and plain old black ones. A virtual sea of the things.

I do a random sample. There's a set of feet without them: oh, no, they belong to a boy...wait, over there...yup, the only girl in the crowd sporting flat soled shoes. The only one not wobbling. One of few whose nylons aren't starting to run where the new straps are digging into tender foot skin.

*What is it about women and heels? We can't run in them, they're painful, they warp our muscles, make us moan the next day, give us blisters and bunions, force us to sway uncertainly, and make us give off the general impression we might fall over any minute and break our necks.*

I'm given the dubious position of guarding the front doors. It's my job to ensure nobody sneaks out for little sips of illicit substances, no one comes in late with backpacks of unidentified contents.

I sit on the stairs and talk to the teens taking breathers between dances.

And I end up guarding a lot of shoes. Spaghetti-strapped, sequined beauties stumble from the dance floor, tear off their shoes, rub their feet and yelp about the pain in their toes and the aches in their calves. Not a single tux-toting gent goes through this ritual.

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It's almost the year 2000. Women are doctors and astronauts. We're nurses and housewives and politicians and physicists.

Sure, we've still got a ways to go in lots and lots of things, but we're improving our world. So, why are 16 year olds still forcing their feet into such frightening things?

I've got this feeling it has something to do with that "sexy" myth.

Well, all I can say is... doesn't anyone know how beautiful army boots look with velvet and silk? How wonderfully skate sneakers go with chiffon and satin? How fabulous Birkenstocks can be with evening gowns?

How sexy it looks to be standing your ground?



DIE HARD RAILROAD FANS: That's John Rinaldi (right), Ken Haun, Scott Northridge and Steve Northridge in their 1930's coach.

## Railroaders move into linear park

AN OLD 1930'S RAILCAR is moving into the heart of the city — right into the future linear park.

This 80-foot-coach won't be carrying wood chips or lumber. It'll hold model railroads and members of the Skeena Valley Model Railroad Association at their weekly meetings.

"We needed to find a location for our coach and the Terrace Beautification Society thought it would be a perfect showpiece for the park," said John Rinaldi, president of the Skeena Valley Model Railroad Association.

Members bought the 60-ton coach from the Prince George Railway Society last year. Before then, the association didn't have a permanent meeting place.

"We can't get evicted from anywhere anymore," said Ken Haun, a member of the association and a die hard railroad fan.

Every time the Skeena Valley Model Railroad Association moves locations, they have to take apart their model railroad, which is a major undertaking. They put six years of work into one of their model railroads before taking it apart.

"We'd just get the railroads up and running and looking good when we had to move and pull it apart again," said Haun. "We've had to move six times for various different reasons since 1983."

To make their new home more comfortable, members are currently renovating it.

They are putting in a new floor and have added propane heat as well as solar paneling for electricity. The coach will also be repainted in the old CN colors: green and black with yellow trim.

"It'll just be gorgeous," said Haun.

The coach will be moved by crane to its new location in the park before the end of July. But first members must lay 80 feet of track for it to rest on.

Once developed the future park will also feature trees, landscaping and a 10-foot wide paved path — half of it for bicyclists and roller blades and the other half for pedestrians.

## Bands battled and rocked

IT DIDN'T win the Battle of the Bands June 13, but local band Kingfish rocked the Terrace arena like pros.

"We're super stoked with our performance," said Kingfish band member Harold Armstrong. "We've only been together for three months and the judges were totally impressed with us."

Twelve bands from Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Hazelton and Smithers competed in Sight and Sound's Battle of the Bands for a chance to open for the Rockfest concert in Vanderhoof July 31 to August 2.

Prince Rupert rock group Wade was the lucky band that won a spot on stage with big time rock n' rollers like April Wine, Dr. Hook, Trooper, Chillawack and Prism at the festival.

But, the head of Rockfest was so impressed with Kingfish that he's requesting them to play at the big concert anyway.

Second place went to the Prince Rupert band Triple By Pass, who walked away with an \$800 triple-channel mixer.

Kingfish's third place finish won them an \$800 four-track recorder. The band also won an \$800 Venus Fender guitar, which was designed by Courtney Love from Hole, in a draw.

The purpose of the Battle of the Bands is to promote local Northwest talent.

The bands had 20 minutes to perform in front of a crowd of 300-350 people.

## Around Town

### Scholar wins Greyhound trip

A local student has won Greyhound Canada's "Travel is Educational too" program.

Jude Casey was chosen to receive two Greyhound passes, good for unlimited travel on all Greyhound Canada bus routes for 30 consecutive days.

The travel award program was open to all grade 12 students who achieved a GPA of 80 per cent or higher in the 1997/98 school year.

Greyhound Canada offers the award so that students can see Canada. It is acknowledging great achievements at school with a neat travel experience.

### Scouts garage sale

Scouts Canada is holding a garage sale June 27 from 8 a.m. until noon at the Scout's Hall, behind Terrace Builders. Proceeds will go to the World Jamboree travel fund. Anyone wishing to donate items for the garage sale or has bottles or pop cans, scouts will pick them up. Call 635-3656 or 635-4727 after 5 p.m.

### Free computer classes

The Terrace Public Library is offering free computer classes this summer for kids 5-13 years of age. Classes will teach children how to use word processing programs, CD-ROMS and the Internet. Space is limited, so please register at 638-8177.



## Competing in the powwow

ELABORATE COSTUME: When Alden Pompana pulled into the arena parking lot, he had on a pair of jeans and a T-shirt. An hour later, he emerged from his van in his traditional dancing wardrobe. His daughter must help him put on his headpiece and other pieces of clothing. Pompana has been competing in the powwow dance circuit with his children for years. He hopes to win it big at Terrace's tribal fest powwow. Money prizes are awarded to dancers and singers.

## Mammogram screening free

Screening mammograms can detect early breast cancer, often two to three years before a woman can feel any changes.

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▲ **GEORGE'S PUB** features action and laughs Thursday, June 25 with Comedy Fest. Come early for best seats, \$3.

George's pub offers a courtesy van Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to pick up and drop off your party at the pub's doors.

▲ **GIGI'S PUB** presents one of the hottest rock and roll bands in the Northwest: Tripple By Pass. **THE LOUNGE** features DJ Burt Ljungh playing jazz and swing.

## ETCETERA

▲ **KITIMAT CENTENNIAL MUSEUM**: presents 'The Art of Ariel (Pat) Haun' until June 27. Mrs. Haun was a long-time resident of Kitimat and

Kemano and a very active member of the Kitimat Art Club until her death in 1996. Most of the pieces on display will be available for sale.

▲ **TERRACE ART GALLERY**: presents a Summer Membership Show featuring multi-media artwork from local, regional and national artists. The show starts July 3 to September 5.

▲ **USK HOBBY FARM** is celebrating Canada Day July 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be music and dancing, petting zoo, activities for children, and more. Tickets are \$2 for children and \$3 for adults.

▲ **PENCIL, PEN AND INK WORKSHOP**: This beginner and intermediate workshop on Friday, July 24 will explore various shading and line drawing techniques, washes and the use of contrast. The instructor is Anita Klein of Artcetera Design and Illustration. Time: 7-10 p.m. Cost: \$35 per person. Supplies provided. For info call 638-8884.

▲ **SHAMES MOUNTAIN**: Enjoy Christmas in July with Christmas carolling, Santa, live entertainment, decadent deserts and spectacular scenery at the Shames Mountain day lodge July 25 from noon to 5 p.m. Reservations call 635-6244.

Shames Mountain Blueberry Fest is on Sunday, August 16 from noon until 5 p.m. Bring your buckets and pick your own blueberries. They will weigh them and award prizes for the most picked. Enjoy delicious blueberry deserts. Reservations call 635-6244.

## NIGHTS ALIVE

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

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

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# Community Calendar

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**DRY GRAD**: Volunteers are needed to man carnival-style events for dry grad at the arena June 26, midnight to 6 a.m. (June 27) Please call Janyce 638-8672.

**Wednesday, June 24**  
**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF TERRACE AND DISTRICT ARTS COUNCIL** on June 24 in the lobby of the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Member groups please attend/send representative — election of officers will follow.

**Thursday, June 25**  
**COMMUNITY OUTREACH FORUM** by Frank Jonasen, director of the BC office for Disability Issues, June 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. in room 2002, Cafeteria Bldg. NWCC. Phone 1-800-663-7867, ask for 387 3813.

**Saturday, June 27**  
**SCOUTS CANADA GARAGE SALE** will take place June 27 from 8 a.m. until noon at the Scout Hall behind Terrace Builders. Proceeds will go to the World Jamboree travel fund. Anyone wishing to donate items for the garage sale or wanting pop cans or bottles picked up can call 635-3656.

**Tuesday, June 30**  
**WILD ABOUT BOOKS CLUB**: Registration begins June 30 at 10 a.m. in person. Club members will receive a reading record, bookmark and stickers. It's lots of fun and absolutely free.

**July**  
**TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY** is offering free computer classes this summer for kids 5-13 years of age. Classes will teach kids how to use word processing programs, CD-ROMS and the Internet. Classes will run for four weeks starting in July. Please register at 638-8177

**Wednesday, July 1**  
**USK HOBBY FARM** is announcing a Canada day celebration July 1. Come enjoy music, dancing, petting zoo and activities from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Tuesday, July 7**  
**TERRACE BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT GROUP**: general meeting at 8 p.m. at Mills Memorial Hospital Education Room. Info call Denise 635-4552

**Saturday, July 11**  
**MIXED SLOW PITCH TOURNAMENT** at the Thornhill Ball Fields July 11-12. An event for the whole family put on by the Terrace Volunteer Bureau. To register contact 638-1330 or fax 638-1331. Registration deadline July 3, 1998. Registration fee is \$100 per team.

**Thursday, July 30**  
**RIVERBOAT DAYS** is happening from July 30 to August 3. Event forms are available. Contact Dawn at 638-7688.

**Tuesday, Sept. 01**  
**POETRY DEADLINE** — All young poets must submit their poems for the library's poetry contest by

today. Contest open to those aged 12-18. Cash prizes. For more info drop by the library and pick up an information sheet.

**MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital Auxiliary** meets the third Monday of each month in the education room at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

**TUESDAYS**  
**PLANNED PARENTHOOD Clinic** is open every Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. Information and counselling on birth control and birth control supplies at reasonable cost. Drop in. They're at the rear of the health unit on Kalum, so go to the back door. For more info or to volunteer call 638-2027.

**TWIN'S CLUB PLAYTIME** is the first Tuesday of every month from 10:30-noon at the Family Place. Call 635-9669.

**FAMILY PLACE** hosts a parent and child drop-in from 10:30-noon at the activity room. For more info call 8-1863.

**TERRACE COMMUNITY BAND** meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Caledonia high school. For more info call Jim Ryan at 635-4089.

**STRETCHING CLASS** — The Ministry of Health community rehabilitation program hosts this seated stretching class from 1-2 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium at 3412 Kalum St. Call Anne at 638-2272 for more info.

**T'AI CHI FOR SENIORS** is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:45 a.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. For more info call Jean at 635-3159.

**TERRACE TOASTMASTERS** meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West at room 328 to learn about public speaking in a positive and encouraging environment. New members and guests are welcome. For more info call Andrew Webber at 635-5776.

**DAIKO JI SOTOZEN CENTRE** hosts Zazen meditation every Tuesday evening at 7 pm at the centre. For info phone 635-3455.

**SCHIZOPHRENIA SOCIETY** meets the third Tuesday of every month from September to June at 7:30 p.m. at Stepping Stone Clubhouse, 3302 Sparks St. For more information call 638-2202.

**MISS TERRACE PAGEANT** committee meets the second Tuesday of every month at the Terrace public library.

**SHAMROCK 4-H CLUB** meets every third Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Cassie Hall Elementary. Call Laurie at 635-9401 for more info.

**THE KERMODEI CHORISTERS** invite boys and girls ages 8 and up to come sing along on Tuesdays from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at the Skeena Band Room. Call Terry Anderson 638-1183 for info.

**WEDNESDAYS**  
**PARENTS DROP IN** to weigh babies

takes place Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m. at the health services society (formerly Skeena Health Unit) at 3412 Kalum St.) Public health nurse on hand to answer questions.

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

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

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

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

**747 ROYAL CANADIAN AIR CADETS** Unicorn Squadron holds air

cadet training sessions every Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the air cadet hall at 635-5567.

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

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

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

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

**ZAZEN MEDITATION** takes place at 7 p.m. every Wednesday evening at the Terrace Buddhist Center. Everyone is welcome. For more info. call 638-8396 or 635-9242.

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MARCHING ON: Cpl. Bianca Einsfeldt leads the march past in front of the inspection committee, reviewing officer and staff at the Air Cadet Annual Review.

# Air cadets win awards

SHOES WERE spit polished, uniforms were immaculately cleaned and creased, and not a cadet's hair was out of place as they were inspected June 14 at the 747 Unicorn Royal Canadian Air Cadet Annual Review.

Inspector Lt.-Col. Doern eyeballed 45 cadets and praised them for their pencil-straight postures and impeccable appearances.

The cadet program offers young people aged 12-18 the opportunity to learn skills not normally learned in high school, like flying and gliding.

Cadets receive military training, which includes learning extreme discipline and effective speaking.

The program gives them a lot of self confidence, said Charles Brunette, sponsoring society president.

"Cadets teaches teenagers how to become better people and how to fly," he said.

Awards were given out at the review to praise the cadets who excelled over the year. Winners were as follows:

Best first year cadet: Air cadet Sarah Hull

Best Attendance: Sgt. Ryan Graham and L.A.C. (Leading Air Cadet) Jessie Roc

Best uniform: Cpl. Bianca Einsfeldt

Non Commissioned Officer of the year: Sgt. Jason Broome

Most improved cadet: Cpl. Bianca Einsfeldt

Esprit De Corp: L.A.C. Tim Charron

Cadet of the year: Cpt. Ryan Pitzel

Commanding officer award: Sgt. Jason Broom and Sgt. Ryan Graham

Legion Medal of Excellence: Sgt. Ryan Graham

ABCD Award: Rick Meijer. This award is given to an individual, group or business that goes above and beyond the call of duty. The person or group doesn't have to be a member of the squadron, but has the best interest of the squadron at heart.

The Royal Canadian Air Cadets have been in Canada since 1942. With the assistance of K. F. VanHerd, Terrace's squadron was created in 1963.

The original squadron consisted of 75 boys. Girls were added to the ranks in 1976.

Today the squadron has 63 members with an equal amount of boys and girls.

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## MARRIAGE COMMISSIONER

The British Columbia Vital Statistics Agency is looking for individuals who would enjoy the gratifying role of serving as a Marriage Commissioner for the Terrace area. There are two positions available. The individuals selected will perform civil marriages within their community on behalf of the Agency.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Retired or semi-retired, interested in providing public service in a professional and responsible manner. Must have excellent interpersonal skills and be self-reliant, mature and well groomed. Preference may be given to individuals having access to computer equipment with the capability for Windows software applications.

**SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS:** Resident of Terrace, with possession of a valid drivers licence. Individuals must have a suitable location/ residence available to perform civil marriages as required.

Interested individuals are requested to enquire by July 10, 1998 to:



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# Music Fest starts Friday

PULL OUT that old tie-dyed shirt and don those Birkenstocks, Smithers' annual Midsummer folk festival begins June 26.

But, don't forget your mosh pit attire either. Grung and punk bands will be performing Friday night from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. too.

Hundreds of guitar playing, music loving fans will converge in Smithers this weekend to listen to up to 400 international and local musicians strum their stuff.

Headlining this year is international guitar star Oscar Lopez.

Lopez, who was born in Chile, is recognized as one of the best guitarists in the world. His flaming fingers will be performing Saturday June 27 at midnight.

Headlining Friday night will be fiddler April Verch, singer-songwriter Danielle French, cajun band The Blackflies, Meeks the Clown, and local artists Raejean and the Beatnix. Closing the night will be the 12 piece rhythm and blues band The Undecideds, from Prince Rupert.

April Verch, who is from Calgary, is the Canadian junior fiddle champ as well as the North American step dancing champ.

"She's really hot," said Lorne Clarke, workshop coordinator and performers committee worker.

Danielle French, also from Calgary, is known for her relaxing, Celtic-influenced music. Her songs caught the attention of Sarah McLaughlin last year, who asked her to play in last year's Lillith Fair in Calgary.

Local Terrace band In Step will be playing Friday at 9 p.m.

Also to see will be the dozens of arts and crafts booths and food stalls.

There will be tons of food available for vegetarians and meat eaters, says Clarke. And for the hippies turned yuppies who need to get their fix, cappuccino bars will be scattered around the fairground.

Performance and participation workshops for adults and children will run all weekend.

Local Brian Wizauck will be hosting a guitar workshop Saturday at 4 p.m. Other workshops include step dancing, fiddle, jazz, bluegrass and beginner and harmony vocals. Everyone is encouraged to take part in the jam sessions.

The festival will take place at the fall fairground starting at 5:45 p.m. June 26 with an introduction and dedication.

Music and dancing will begin at 6 p.m.

The cost of a weekend pass is \$30 and single day passes are \$15. Camping for the weekend is \$20 or \$5 per person. Tickets are available at Misty River Books and Sidewalkers in Terrace.

# Seniors busy

By AILEEN FRANK

Members of Terrace Branch #73 of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners have been very busy this month.

To celebrate seniors week, June 7-13, a senior's walk and picnic was held June 7 on Ferry Island.

Dozens of seniors went for tea at the Terrace Correction Centre June 9. They were given a tour of the jail and got to talk with inmates about life in detention.

Approximately 30 members also joined the Kitimat seniors for a bus trip and picnic. A good time was had by all.

Members were pleased to welcome June 11, Wil Holland, the president of the provincial O.A.P.O.

Holland discussed a variety of topics including pensions, healthcare and housing for seniors. The provincial branch will present these concerns to the federal and provincial governments.

In conjunction with the August 1 celebration, branch #73 will be holding a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. A motion was made to purchase a seven quart pancake mixer to assist workers who prepare the pancakes.

An expression of appreciation was extended to Renee Cox for her work as editor of our monthly newsletter.

It was recommended that we stay with the same garbage collection and that the floor of the centre be cleaned twice yearly.

The annual picnic at Lakelse Lake is to be held Saturday, July 25. Members are also asked to watch for a barbecue at Mary Ann Dilleys on Brauns Island.

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I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to Coast Mountains School District #82, Coast Mountains Administrators Assoc., the Parents, Teachers, Staff and Children of Thornhill Primary School, all of my Teaching and Administrative Colleagues, Friends and Family who have honoured me so royally as I end my career and enter retirement.

It has been both an honour and a privilege working with the students of Thornhill and Terrace for the past 32 years. I have genuinely appreciated the support and enthusiasm that I have always received from the school and district staffs, the parents and from my family.

Thank You sincerely for the memorable and very special send-offs you have given me.

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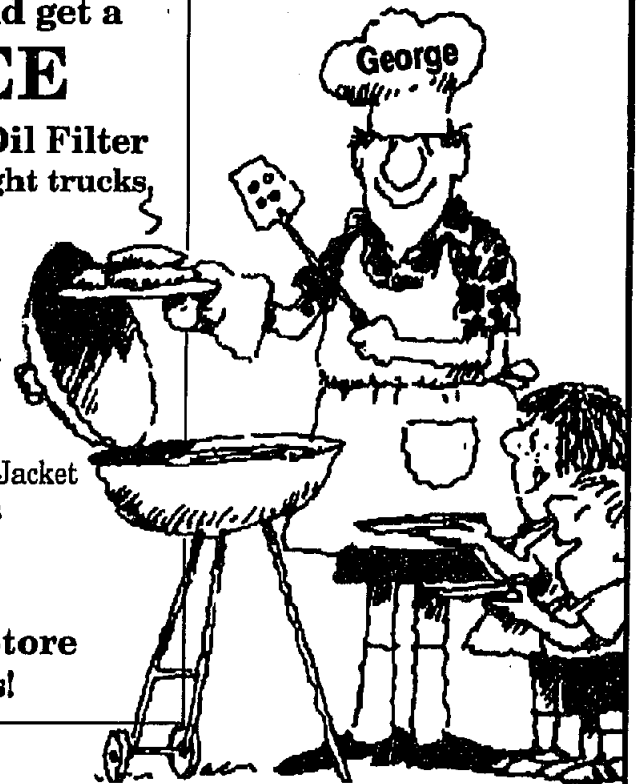
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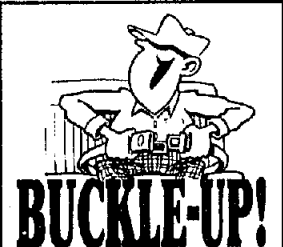
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# Author celebrates new novel



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ROSE HERTEL FALKENHAGEN'S visit to Terrace to promote her new book, *Wilderness Beginnings*, was wonderful.

She spent time with local pioneers who remembered her parents, Paul and Greta Hertel.

While in Terrace, Rose was the house guest of Emil and Mary Froese in their lovely new home on Twedle Avenue.

I had the privilege of being invited for a turkey dinner with the Froeses and Rose.

Thanks Emil and Mary. Not only was your dinner quite delicious, but also the table conversation was most interesting.

It was nice to be able to meet Rose. She is a very remarkable lady.

Rose travelled from California to do a tour of this area to do book readings and signings.

She began her tour in Prince George visiting with Caitlin Press, the book's publishers.

She then travelled to Houston and Smithers for book readings there.

Then on Thursday, May 28 the Terrace Regional Museum Society was happy to have Rose for an afternoon coffee party at the Heritage Park Museum.

It was a delightful afternoon spent with some pioneers of our area who came to talk to Rose about her parents and their past lives here.

Later that evening, friends again gathered at Ground Works for a reading and book signing. This night, which was sponsored by Misty River Books, was most enjoyable.

If you want a good book to read, make sure you pick up a copy of her book, *Wilderness Beginnings*, at a local bookstore.

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MEETING PIONEERS: Rose Hertel Falkenhagen met with Floyd Frank at the Heritage Park Museum.

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# Teaching road sense

SLOW DOWN, plan your nights out when you're drinking and get a C.A.T. (combat auto crime) decal put on your car.

That's the message two Terrace students are spreading this summer to help ICBC combat speeding, drinking and driving, and auto theft.

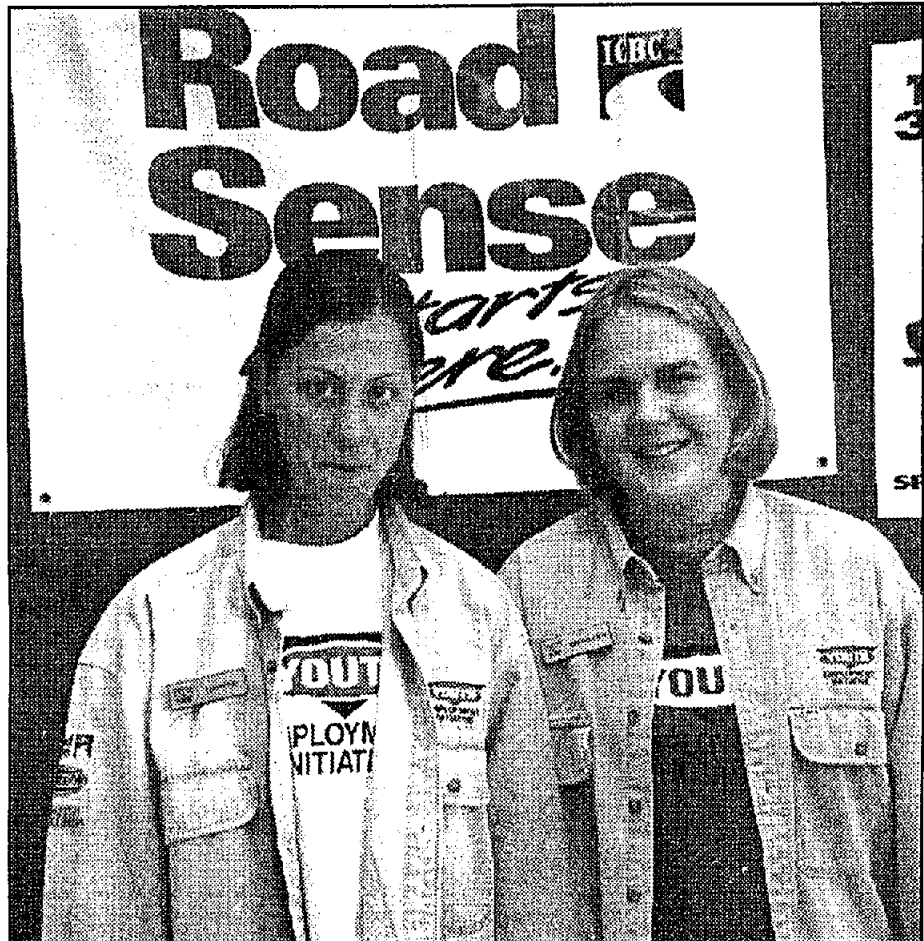
Linnæe Bee, 20, and Kathleen Gook, 18, were hired by ICBC this summer through Youth Options BC to increase road sense awareness at community events throughout Terrace, Kitimat and Aiyansh.

On of their main focuses will be preventing auto crime by promoting the C.A.T. decal. This decal will deter possible thieves and let the RCMP know you are a participant in the program.

The decal is available to any B.C. motorist who does not usually operate a vehicle between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.

If an RCMP officers sees this decal on a vehicle being driven during this time period, they will stop the vehicle to make sure the vehicle registration matches the motorist's drivers license.

The program targets this time frame because more than 70 per cent of vehicles are stolen between 1 a.m.



SPREADING THE NEWS: Kathleen Gook and Linnæe Bee have been hired by ICBC this summer to promote road safety at community events. They are focussing on speeding, auto theft, and drinking and driving.

and 5 a.m.

There is a free C.A.T. decal sign up for all interested motorists June 25 between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Safeway.

## Look Who Just Dropped In!

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| <p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Marina Jewel Budden<br/><b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> April 22, 1998 at 3:025 a.m.<br/><b>Weight:</b> 9 lbs <b>Sex:</b> Female<br/><b>Parents:</b> Debra &amp; Harold</p>                 | <p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Jennifer Lynn Derrick<br/><b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> June 5, 1998 at 9:08 a.m.<br/><b>Weight:</b> 6 lbs <b>Sex:</b> Female<br/><b>Parents:</b> Rose Derrick &amp; Brian Anderson</p>   |
| <p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Stuart Anthony Grandison<br/><b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> June 3, 1998 at 10:10 a.m.<br/><b>Weight:</b> 8 lbs 2 oz. <b>Sex:</b> Male<br/><b>Parents:</b> Mary &amp; Howard Grandison</p> | <p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Kyle Edward Sparling<br/><b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> June 8, 1998 at 5:15 p.m.<br/><b>Weight:</b> 8 lbs 13 oz. <b>Sex:</b> Male<br/><b>Parents:</b> Sharon Young &amp; Tim Sparling</p> |
| <p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Lindsay Elizabeth Ewald<br/><b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> June 27, 1998 at 5:38 a.m.<br/><b>Weight:</b> 7 lbs 1 oz. <b>Sex:</b> Female<br/><b>Parents:</b> Jenette &amp; Ted Ewald</p>    | <p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Mikayla Marianne<br/><b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> June 11, 1998 at 8:22 a.m.<br/><b>Weight:</b> 7 lbs 11 1/4 oz. <b>Sex:</b> Female<br/><b>Parents:</b> Yvonne Anderson</p>              |

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## Ocean wars

**R**ECENTLY TERRACE fishing guide Steve Nickolls told me how he'd pulled a large rockfish from deep water outside of Port Edward. Steve's client that day was a fisheries scientist. The scientist took an otolith - a calcareous body in the inner of fishes that helps them maintain their equilibrium and helps scientists age them - back to his lab. The fish, he later informed Steve, was 84 years old.

When Steve said he felt bad about dispatching a creature so old, the scientist cited the enormous bycatch of aged rock fish by halibut long liners to assuage his guilt. Steve's experience reminded me of a story told me by veteran B.C. angler and prominent member of the Tyce Club, Van Egan.

Years before Orcas gained celebrity as aquarium attractions and movie stars, they were widely feared (they were killer whales, after all) and roundly despised by sport and market fishers who saw them as competition in much the same way that commercial fishers view seals and sea lions today.

Van was out in his boat fishing. It was early in the evening. Though he'd never encountered a blackfish up close, like many fishers did then as, in fact, many still do, Van carried a rifle in case of an encounter with blackfish. While working a cove for salmon, he spotted the fin of an orca with the same idea. The beast was close. Van grabbed the rifle, raised it, took aim and fired. It was an easy shot. The whale was badly wounded. It floundered, struggling desperately to right itself.

As Van watched helplessly, feeling sick, and wishing he'd never squeezed the trigger, two more orcas appeared. They swam precisely and powerfully, then sidled up to the wounded whale. One on the port side, and one to the starboard. Then gently but firmly the two rescuers guided their dying comrade out to sea. It was the last time Van took a gun with him on fishing trips.

These two stories describe small unintentional sins against marine life - the first committed by accident, the second a result of a commonly held wrong-headed belief. Both are trivial in comparison to a multitude of larger crimes our species has committed and continues to commit, against the creatures that inhabit the marine environment.

In 1741, for example, a group of Russian sailors found themselves stranded on Bering Island in the North Pacific. The seamen discovered a docile species known as Stellar's sea cow. The sailors lived off the sea cow's meat until they

*It is now abundantly clear that nothing short of a reduction in consumption of all fish will halt the war on wild fish.*

were rescued. Apparently, the meat of the unsuspecting sea cow was agreeable to the Russians' palates. Word of the savoury meat spread quickly. In 1768 the last Stellar's sea cow was killed for food. In just under three decades the species was extinct.

This tragic episode is small potatoes in comparison to what goes on today. Until quite recently it was thought that the productivity of the sea and the enormity of its fish stocks were all virtually limitless. But, as the cod of the east and, now, the salmon of the west have shown, the forces of industrial fishing, aided and abetted by technology of the highest order, have now gained so much power that the mighty oceans can be fished to the bone.

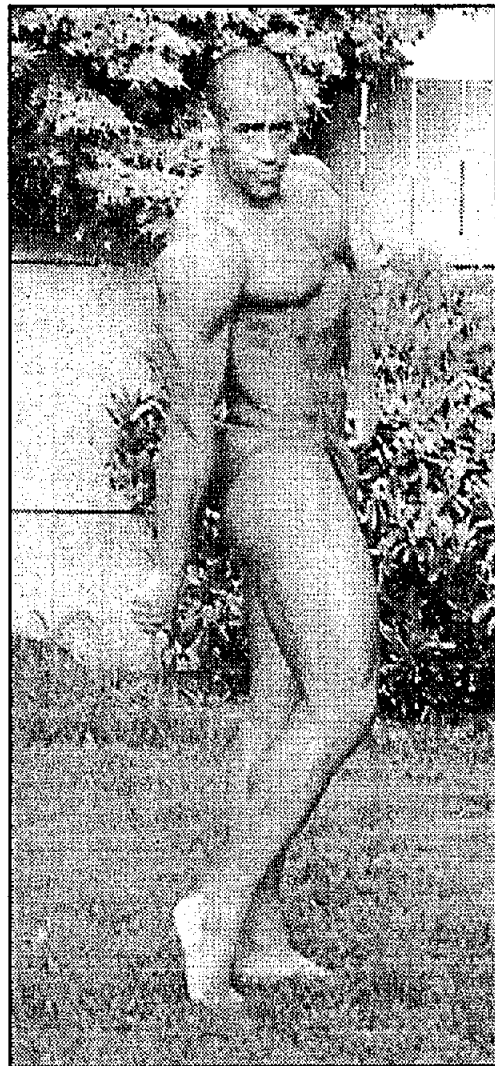
In their arsenal, the Icelanders have trawling nets big enough to envelop twelve Boeing 747 jets. Radar and sonar and floating factories mine the seas year round. Is it any wonder that between 1950 and 1989 the global take of fish grew from 22 million to 100 million tonnes? Is it surprising that all 17 of the world's major fisheries have reached or exceeded their limits while nine others are in a serious tailspin?

What makes the war on fish from ships even more reprehensible is that it makes no economic sense. For example, globally, the equivalent of more than 124 billion US dollars are spent every year to catch 70 billion Yankee dollars worth of fish.

The events of last fishing season on this coast, and the events unfolding this year, have precipitated frantic scrambling and acrimonious competition between stake holders over a dwindling resource. This is a symptom of a fishery in crisis, one facing imminent collapse.

It is now abundantly clear that nothing short of a reduction in consumption of all fish will halt the war on wild fish.

As flaky as it sounds on first hearing, the Vegetarian Society of the UK may be spot on when they say we must cease to see fish as food and treat the waters they inhabit with respect.



GEARING UP: Mark Dhmi in his backyard two weeks before heavy training for the Western Canadian Natural Bodybuilding Championships in Mission June 7.

## Passion puts bodybuilder on top

By CHRISTIANA WIENS

BETTER BODIES naturally.

If Mark Dhmi, Terrace's newest top-ranking bodybuilder had a slogan, that would be it.

The 21-year old Terrace native placed sixth in the Western Canadian Natural Bodybuilding Championships in Mission June 7.

But as a youngster, Dhmi was overweight and teased by classmates.

"I was always a big kid growing up," Dhmi said Wednesday.

At 17, he decided to try bodybuilding during the hockey off-season to lose some pounds.

It worked.

At just over five-foot-nine Dhmi's weight rarely goes above 210 pounds when he's not preparing for a competition.

And he's done it all without steroids.

Natural bodybuilding prohibits the use of steroids and other performance enhancing drugs.

In order to compete, bodybuilders must pass a lie detector test and be steroid-free for five years.

In Mission, the top two winners in each category and random competitors had to pass a urine analysis.

Of the 70 competitive bodybuilders, two were disqualified for negative tests.

Dhmi controls his weight through diet and exercise.

He loses up to 30 pounds during training by eating mostly proteins and carbohydrates.

His diet consists mostly of plain potatoes,

chicken, fish, rice, oats, yams and vegetables without sauces or salt.

"The food is pretty hard to choke down after awhile, you don't realize what you take for granted."

But Dhmi has sacrificed more than his tastebuds to his love of bodybuilding.

"Training is hard when all your friends are going out and eating at MacDonalds," said Dhmi who goes to bed regularly at 10 p.m. while training.

"I've lost touch with a lot of my friends."

Up at 5:30 for cardio, Dhmi lifts weights twice daily at the gym where he works.

But to Dhmi, it's worth it.

He funded the trip to Mission himself and did most of the extensive training in two weeks.

"Mark seemed quite dedicated and didn't have much time to train," Gary Proksch, a fellow bodybuilder who lives in Prince Rupert said.

But Dhmi knew he could do it.

"I knew my body better than anyone else," he said.

Dhmi knows understanding your body is what natural bodybuilding is all about.

"The natural body is more beautiful to look at because it's not abused," he said.

But the sport still faces negative stereotypes.

"A lot of people didn't think the bodybuilders in were drug-free."

Dhmi hopes to compete in Prince George and Mission in April and June next year.

## Local soccer team wows Victoria

YOU WIN SOME, you lose some. But if you're Super BM, you always come out on top.

Super BM, Terrace's Terrace's hottest men's soccer team, finished fourth overall at the B.C. Soccer Association Recreation Cup in Victoria.

Since the tournament is independent from league play, Super BM's number one ranking remains untouched.

The first game was close. The team was scored on in the first minute of play by Vernon Friday night.

The match was tied in the second but a shoot out determined the rest. Super BM won 4-2 after a shootout.

Goalkeeper Tony Rivero stopped two excellent shots.

In the second game, played Saturday, Super BM

crushed Burnaby 5-1.

Then, Super BM met their match. They lost to Richmond 3-0 after Richmond scored three quick goals in the second half.

Sunday's game was closer but Super BM still lost to Victoria 1-0.

Registered in 1997 with the B.C. Soccer Association, this was the first year the team was eligible for tournament play.

Jacques Corstanje, president of the Terrace Senior Men's Soccer Association, said the team did quite well.

"The top teams in the province had no gauge to measure us by," Corstanje said.

"No one even knew where Terrace was."

Hometown supporters can catch Super BM June 28 at Caledonia field.

## Rockets smoke local firefighters

ROY'S ROCKETS roared to the top at this year's Terrace community track and field meet.

The team came in first place overall with a total of 41 points.

Team member Scott Stewart was the individual star, winning the javelin throw with a distance of 46.12 metres.

Stewart also took first place in the 100 metre run and came in third in the shot put competition.

The Rockets unseated the previously undefeated Terrace fire department team, who came in with a second place 39 point finish, ahead of the 36 points belonging to Canadian Airlines.

A students' team, the Torpedoes, tied with the Coaches for fourth place, with a 29 point total.

The Seniors, who finished in sixth place, were runaway winners of the fundraising event, bringing in \$416 of the \$948 total raised.

The money was equally divided between the Skeena and Caledonian school teams and the track and field club.

The event was the final one of the track and field season.



Scott Stewart



HEADIN' FOR THE FINISH LINE: Kyle Mason, 16, placed fourth overall at the McBike giant cross country race. He's off to the B.C. Summer Games July 25-26.

## Bikes back next year

BIKE RACES are big in Terrace.

So big that the first ever McBike giant cross country mountain bike race at Spring Creek June 14 may become an annual event.

City hall officials say they see no problem issuing another permit for the race, which runs along the city watershed, next year.

"It turned out a lot better than planned, considering the weather," Mike Christensen race organizer said last Wednesday.

Thirty-six riders and 20 spectators showed up in the rain and mud to participate in the race.

An hour later the sun shone and prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 were awarded to the top three winners in the expert category.

Phil Villeneuve, of Canmore, Alberta won the expert category. He completed three laps of the gruelling 13-kilometer track in one hour 43 minutes and 15 seconds.

Adam Spensley of Terrace



COVERED IN MUD: Mike Christensen, after the McBike cross-country race June 14 at Spring Creek.

placed second, racing in only 19 seconds behind Villeneuve.

Chris Scarborough of Terrace came in third at one hour 44 minutes and 40 seconds.

Debbie Ferguson and Jennifer Dolecki of Terrace completed the track first and

second in the women's category.

Ferguson cycled 26 kilometers in just over one hour 30 minutes.

Terrace competitors also won both novice and cadet men's categories.

The race also helped determine which cyclists would qualify for the B.C. Summer Games in Maple Ridge July 24 to 26.

The course at Spring Creek runs adjacent to the city watershed. Provincial legislation currently restricts public recreation activities in watershed areas.

But as Terrace no longer receives its water directly from the Spring Creek area, the city felt licensing the race would not affect the city's water supply.

"There were no problems. Everything worked fine," Stewart Christensen, the city's director of engineering said Thursday.

Cross country bike races have been held around Terrace for two years. Five local tracks surround the city.



## ■ Watch out for the flying saucer!

**ULTIMATE PLAYERS** Kelly Kline and Dave Jones were part of 11 people lobbying for the disc at a demonstration on a scorching evening at George

Little Park last Wednesday. Ultimate organizers hope more players will join their league who practice at Cassie Hall Park three times a week.

## Score Board

### B.C. Summer Games Cycling Qualifiers

#### Junior - Ages 17-18

| NAME              | CITY     | TEAM        | PTS |
|-------------------|----------|-------------|-----|
| Adam Spensley     | Terrace  | McBike      | 30  |
| Chris Scarborough | Terrace  | McBike      | 22  |
| Brandon Smoley    | Terrace  | All Seasons | 20  |
| Kyle Mason        | Terrace  | McBike      | 12  |
| Will Roberts      | Smithers | --          | --  |
| Andrew Horwood    | Kitimat  | Action      | 2   |

#### Cadet - Ages 15-16

| NAME            | CITY    | TEAM      | PTS |
|-----------------|---------|-----------|-----|
| Sean Beeson     | Kitimat | McBike    | 28  |
| Phillip Horwood | Kitimat | Action    | 26  |
| David Andruszyn | Terrace | McBike    | 14  |
| Rory Stevens    | Kitimat | Rck'n Rd. | 10  |
| Lance Pierce    | Terrace | --        | 7   |

#### Espoirs - Ages 19-33

| NAME       | CITY    | TEAM   | PTS |
|------------|---------|--------|-----|
| Jeff Meeks | Terrace | McBike | 20  |

#### Women - Ages 15-16

| NAME            | CITY      | TEAM   | PTS |
|-----------------|-----------|--------|-----|
| Kalia Kantailie | Smithers  | McBike | 20  |
| Susie Wiebe     | Burns Lk. | --     | 8   |

#### Women Espoirs - Ages 19-33

| NAME         | CITY    | TEAM | PTS |
|--------------|---------|------|-----|
| Fay Campbell | Terrace | --   | --  |

#### Coaches Choice

| NAME                 | CITY    | TEAM       | PTS |
|----------------------|---------|------------|-----|
| Jon Lambert (Junior) | Kitimat | All Season | --  |
| Justin Pettit        | Kitimat | --         | --  |

## Northmen soak Seamen in Prince Rupert

THE NORTHMEN firmed up their league lead June 13 in their Prince Rupert match, beating the Seamen 41-7.

The Seamen took a 5-0 lead early in the game but missed the conversion after the try.

The Northmen took their opportunity for vengeance, scoring minutes later to chalk up five points of their own.

Northman Doug Wilson soon made the conversion, adding two to make it seven.

The Northmen took to pummeling the Seamen, scoring tries at will, ending the half with a 21-7 lead.

The Northmen completely dominated the second half.

Roger Valdez scored a rare try on a very pretty play off a line out.

Arnie Pelletier intercepted three Seamen passes, scoring every time.

With a run of over 50

metres, Graham Bayles also came up to score a try, repeating himself with another try later on in the game.

Northman Doug Wilson kicked two more converts for another six points, leaving the Seamen begging the referee to call full time.

The final score puts the Northmen up to a two win, or four point, lead over the nearest league competition.

Also on the weekend, the Rupert Swallow women's team trounced the Terrace women 10-0, leaving the Terrace women to plot their revenge for the next match.

The Seamen took on the Smithers Camels on Sunday and played very well, winning handily 36-0, giving them a not bad win-loss for the weekend.

See next week's edition for the story of the Terrace men and women in Smithers.

## Merchants tie Coaches

TERRACE MEN's fast-ball team, the Northwest Merchants, split a double header with the Coaches Corner June 13.

The Northwest Merchants lost their first game 5-2 after leaving too many men on base. Rob Martens scored the only runs with a double header.

The team jumped out early in their second game with seven runs in the second inning.

Troy Hunt hit a home run while Greg Pike was the game's winning pitcher.

Their games last weekend against the Prince George River Kings June 20 and 21 were hectic — with five games in two days.

The team will be ready for games in Williams Lake, Terrace and Barriere before they attend the provincials coming up on July 25 in Vancouver.

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## YOU BE THE JUDGE

BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

### Burning Smoke



BASED ON ACTUAL COURT CASES

"Oh, Mommy, I just love our new house in the country. I feel better already. I just wish Daddy could have come with us."

Sarah ran to hug her mother who was busy unpacking the last box.

Noirna hugged her little daughter.

Wiping the perspiration off her brow, Norma turned to the task at hand. Moving from the city to the country had eaten up all her energy. Her husband had to live in the city alone during the week.

But she had no choice. Sarah, her precious daughter was asthmatic. She needed to breathe the pure country air.

Suddenly she heard the familiar frightening sounds.

"Oh, no, Sarah is having an asthmatic attack."

Sarah was gasping for air, "Mommy, Mommy, I can't breathe. Help me!"

Norma dropped everything and rushed to Sarah, holding her close. Suddenly she became aware that the room smelled of smoke.

She dashed to the stove in the kitchen.

Nothing.

The smoke was coming from outside.

Norma rushed outside.

The air was heavy with smoke.

Farmer Ed was burning his crop stubble on his adjacent farm. And the prevailing winds were carrying the smoke over to Norma's property.

Norma ran over to Farmer Ed waving her arms hysterically.

"Stop, stop! You've got to put out your fire. My six-year-old daughter is asthmatic. The smoke from your fire is coming into our house and making it impossible for my daughter to breathe. Do something. Now!!!"

Farmer Ed turned his back on Norma. Norma was furious. "I won't let him get away with that. I'm taking him to court."

Norma was hysterical, "Your Honour, this man is a criminal. My daughter is asthmatic. The smoke could have triggered an attack. The regulations clearly state that no one can burn their fields if it will hurt someone else. I went over to his house. I tried to tell him about my daughter, but he just ignored me. Put him in jail for what he has done."

Ed was defensive, "Your Honour, I'm not psychic. I didn't know that Norma's daughter was asthmatic. I thought I was following the regulations. Sure, Norma came over that day. But, she was screaming hysterically. I couldn't understand what she was talking about, so I ignored her. I tried to do everything properly. Don't punish me for trying."

Should Ed be punished for his actions? You! Be The Judge. Then look below for the decision:

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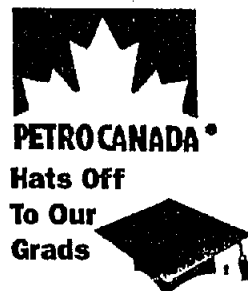
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"Norma, there is nothing I can do," the judge declared. "Ed didn't know about your daughter. You didn't explain it very clearly to him. He didn't do anything wrong."  
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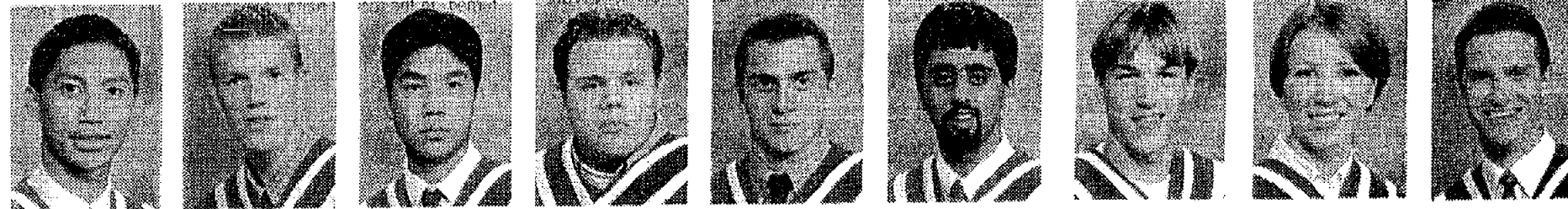
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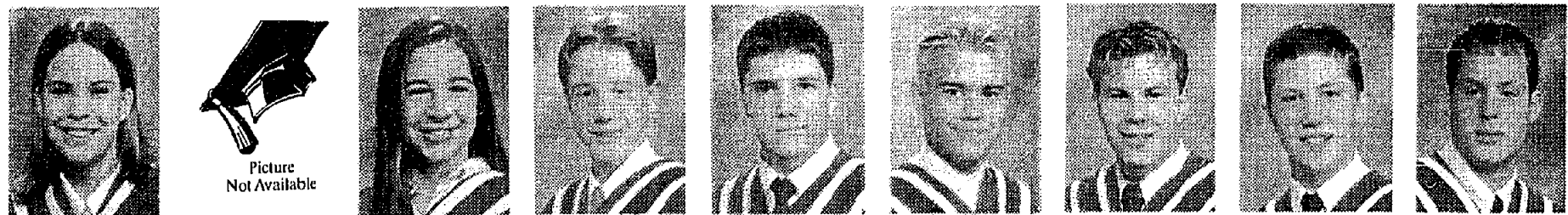
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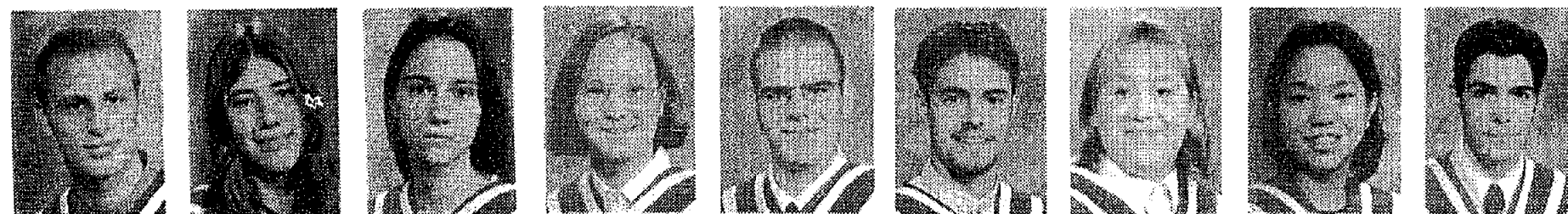
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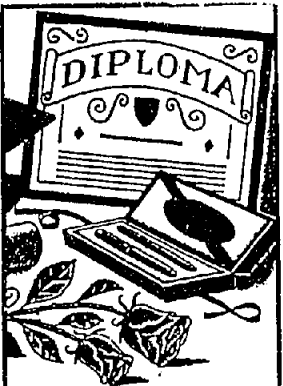
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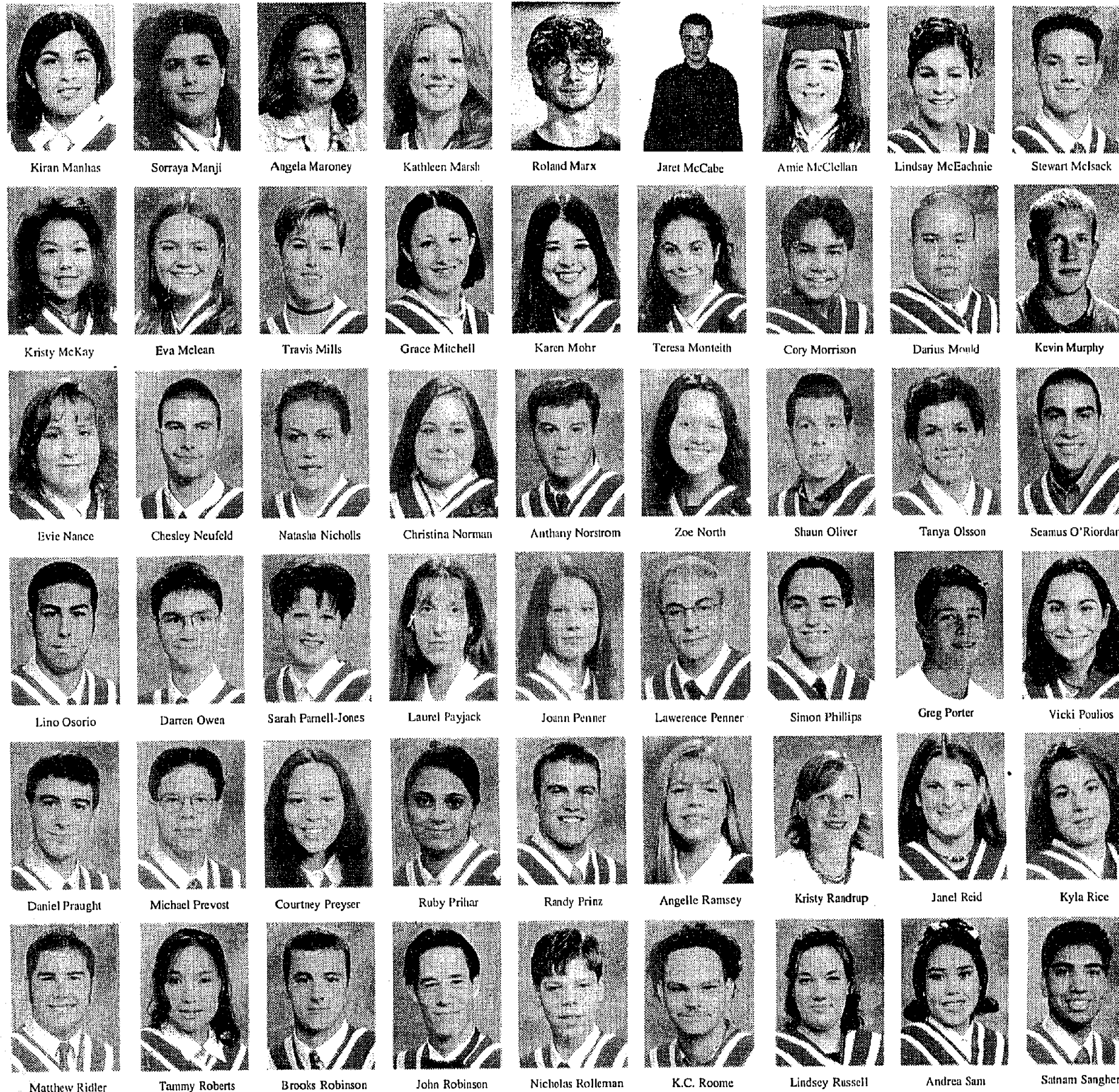
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## Hockey on wheels

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The club, which has experienced lower turnouts in the past year, met Sunday for a one day shoot competition.

### Swimming to the top

SEVEN TERRACE Bluebacks will head to the Provincial Championships July 10 to 12.

Judy Stevenson, Jenine Barton, Keely Wallace, Julie Vanderlee, Thomas Demetzer, Dylan Evans and Tristan Brown will fly to Richmond.

One swimmer, Michael Shack, will attend the Provincial Trials in New Westminster July 19.

### Call for registration

THE TERRACE Minor Hockey Association sent out 450 registration cards to continuing minor hockey players last week.

Open registration for new players starts Aug. 15.

The association expects enrollment numbers to stay steady despite a downturn in the local economy.

To register or for more information call Norma Gunnlaugson at 635-1511.

### Basketball camp heats up July

LOCAL BASKETBALL players are going to summer school.

The Nothing But Net Basketball Camp for youth grades six through 11 is being held at the Caledonia school July 5 to 7.

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Registration forms are available at local elementary schools.

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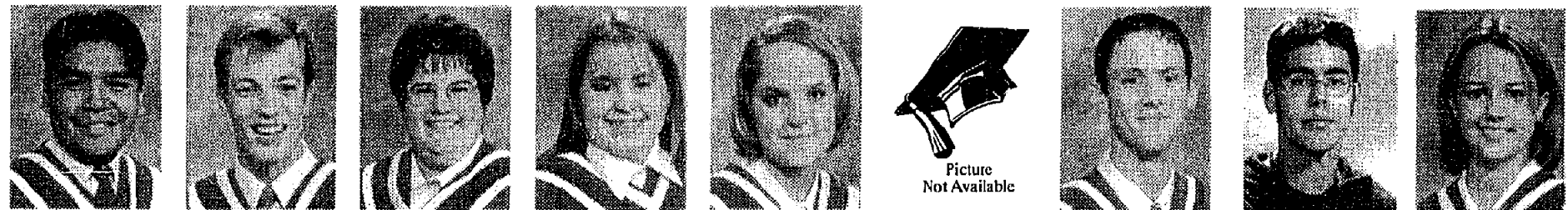
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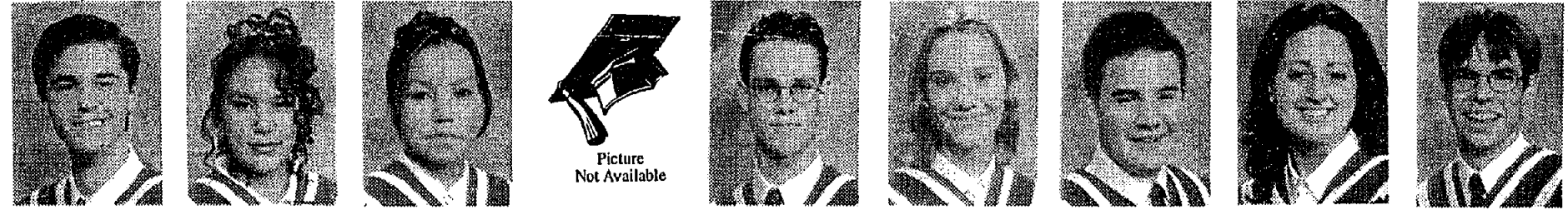
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|  | 1 Terrace Minor Baseball Association  | 2 Kermode Friendship Society       | 3 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club                           | 4 Terrace Minor Softball Association<br>Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society | 5 Canadian Paraplegic Association<br>Niagara Tribal Council Terrace Local    | 6 Terrace Curling Association<br>Kinsmen Club of Terrace<br>Terrace Search & Rescue Society   |
| 7 Skeena Junior Secondary School               | 8 Terrace Minor Hockey Association    | 9 Kermode Friendship Society       | 10 Terrace Community Volunteer Bureau                     | 11 Terrace Little Theatre<br>Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club                 | 12 Big Brothers & Sisters of Terrace<br>Niagara Tribal Council Terrace Local | 13 Canadian Parents for French<br>P.A.C.E.S. Daycare Society<br>Terrace Skating Club          |
| 14 Thornhill Junior Secondary School           | 15 Terrace Minor Hockey Association   | 16 Kermode Friendship Society      | 17 Terrace Blueback Swim Club                             | 18 Order of Royal Purple<br>Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society             | 19 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc.<br>Niagara Tribal Council                      | 20 Skeena Jr. Sec. School<br>Terrace Youth Soccer Assoc.<br>Big Brothers & Sisters of Terrace |
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**300. HELP WANTED**

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330. NOTICES

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340. LEGAL NOTICES

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**BRITISH COLUMBIA Ministry of Forests**  
**WOODLOT LICENCE 1867**  
TAKE NOTICE that interested and  
eligible persons, corporations and  
Indian bands are invited to submit  
applications to the District Manager  
for Woodlot Licence Number 1867,  
over an area which includes 567.7  
hectares of Crown land in the vicinity  
of McCutcheon Creek. The initial  
allowable annual cut of the Crown  
land is 1450 m<sup>3</sup>.  
Applications in sealed and properly  
designated containers must be  
received by the District Manager, at  
#2210 Hwy. 62 West, Hazelton, B.C.,  
on or before 14:30 hours on  
September 9, 1998. Applications are  
not to include a bonus bid. Weighting  
of the evaluation factors shall be:  
private land 30%, applicant qualifications  
30%, management intent 40%.  
Applications will be opened at 14:40  
hours on September 9, 1998.  
Application forms and further particu-  
lars may be obtained from the District  
Manager, Ministry of Forest, Kispicok  
Forest District on Monday, June 22,  
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**BRITISH COLUMBIA Ministry of Forests**  
**NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A43689**  
Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be  
accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia,  
up to 10:30 a.m., on the 9th day of July 1998, to be opened at 11:30 a.m., on the  
9th day of July 1998, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 721  
cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Roswood in the  
Kalam Timber Supply Area.  
Only tenders from registrants in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program,  
Category One (1), will be accepted.  
TOTAL VOLUME: 721 cubic metres, more or less  
SPECIES: Hemlock: 17%, Spruce: 60%, Pine: 23%, more or less:  
TERM: One (1) year  
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$25.53 per cubic metre  
BILLING METHOD: Scale Based  
LOGGING SYSTEM: Horse Logging  
LOGGING SEASON: Any  
ACCESS: Ross Forest Service Road  
Additional information and tender packages may be obtained from the District  
Manager, Kalam Forest District at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British  
Columbia V8G 1L1.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA Ministry of Forests**  
**NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A43545**  
Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be  
accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia,  
up to 8:30 a.m., on the 9th day of July 1998, to be opened at 9:30 a.m., on the  
9th day of July 1998, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 6,728  
cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Fiddler Creek  
(Skeena West) in the Kalam Timber Supply Area.  
Only tenders from registrants in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program,  
Category One (1), will be accepted.  
TOTAL VOLUME: 6,728 cubic metres, more or less  
SPECIES: Hemlock: 44%, Balsam: 56%, more or less:  
TERM: One (1) year  
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$9.40 per cubic metre  
BILLING METHOD: Scale Based  
LOGGING SYSTEM: Cable/GBS  
LOGGING SEASON: Summer/Winter  
ACCESS: Fiddler Main Forest Service Road  
This licence requires the building of approximately 1.1 km of on block road.  
Additional information and tender packages may be obtained from the District  
Manager, Kalam Forest District at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British  
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**BRITISH COLUMBIA Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks**  
**Environment and Lands Skeena Region**  
**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**  
The Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks invites sealed  
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proponents who have submitted a proposal and to reject all  
proposals if not satisfactory. The Request for Proposal competi-  
tion is closed if all proposals have been rejected. The Ministry  
may then negotiate with any interested party whether or not  
they were a proponent.  
Those wishing to submit a proposal are required to obtain a  
copy of the Ministry's information package. All proposals must  
be complete and sealed in an envelope clearly marked "Request  
for Proposal - Offer".  
Proposals must be delivered before 4:30 p.m. on August 11,  
1998 to:  
Skeena Region  
Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks  
Bag 5000  
Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0  
All proposals must be accompanied by a certified cheque or  
bank draft in the amount specified made payable to the Minister  
of Finance and Corporate Relations. Late proposals will not be  
considered.  
Information packages containing the proposal forms may be  
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telephone 250 - 847-7334 or fax 847-7556.

**PRE-QUALIFICATION FOR SITE REPRESENTATIVE SERVICES**  
At  
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Housing), wishes to pre-qualify individuals/companies for Site  
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The respondents must provide information, documentation, refer-  
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considered for evaluation:  
• A minimum of three (3) years of related property manage-  
ment experience with on-site residency;  
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vidual, contractor or employee(s);  
• Individual, contractor or employee(s) must be bondable with  
proven experience in cash control procedures and subject  
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manager/caretaker;  
• Must hold a valid BC Drivers License and have the use of a  
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Respondent(s) selected from this pre-qualification process will  
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Pre-qualification documents and instruction will be available after  
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Coastal - Prince Rupert Area Office  
1400 Kootenay Street  
Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 3X5  
Telephone: (250) 627-7501  
Pre-qualification documents will be received at the above  
address, only up to 2:00 p.m. Friday, July 3, 1998 and opened  
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