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## Teen may be tried as adult for murder

THE TEENAGER accused of killing Linda Lefranc a year ago will be tried as an adult unless an application is made to send the case to youth court.

The 18-year-old man was 17 when Lefranc was stabbed to death in her Braun St. townhouse Dec. 9, 1998, and therefore cannot be named until the status of the future trial is settled.

If the young man is tried as an adult and convicted of first degree murder, he would face life imprisonment with no chance of parole for 25 years —

compared to 10-year parole eligibility for young offenders convicted of the same crime.

Dressed in a green T-shirt and khaki cargo pants, the accused man sat silently through court appearances last Monday and Tuesday.

He now faces charges of both first and second degree murder in connection with Lefranc's death.

Which charge proceeds depends on whether Crown counsel Michael Fulmer decides there's enough evidence

to show there was intent to kill.

First degree murder is defined as murder that is planned and deliberate.

The next court appearance is scheduled for Jan. 21.

RCMP inspector Doug Wheler says local residents should rest easier now that an arrest has been made.

"It was an extremely terrifying murder for citizens of Terrace," he added. "It had people feeling very uneasy about their security."

Wheler said the accused was one of

the prime suspects from the very start.

"He was one of the ones we looked at very closely," he said.

"Everyone in the inner circle to the victim has to be looked at and eliminated," he added.

Wheler said the investigation took a year to complete since there were so many people to interview: family, close friends, Lefranc's school mates and neighbours.

There were also 330 tips or leads generated by police officers and the

public to check out.

He emphasized that cases like this one are very complicated since police need sufficient evidence to take to court to convict anyone.

The accused has been in custody since he was picked up at the Terrace airport by officers as he returned to Terrace from a week in Vancouver.

While in Vancouver, the man was kept under strict surveillance, with police aware of his whereabouts at all times.



### ■ He's 103!

Granddaughter Darlene Striker helped Harvey Doll celebrate his 103rd birthday December 21 at Terraceview Lodge. Doll was surrounded by friends, family members (including his son Stan Doll and his great-granddaughter Jamie Striker) and Terraceview staff. Also celebrating a birthday December 21, was Beth Evans, who turned 90 years old. For story, see Page B1.

## MLA dismisses citizen health posse demand

SKEENA NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht says demands by a local group for the resignations of local health care official Tom Novak and the Terrace Area Health Council are "nonsense".

"They've got their facts wrong anyway," said Giesbrecht of Terrace Health Watch, formerly Concerned Citizens for Healthcare.

It was formed earlier this year after nursing shortages reduce the amount of beds at Mills Memorial Hospital, which in turned limited admissions.

"It's disgraceful they can write letters like that with misinformation," said Giesbrecht of correspon-

dence sent by the group to health minister Penny Priddy.

Giesbrecht said last week he needed to hear details of specific cases involving health care to determine exactly what happened in each circumstance.

"I'm still waiting for an avalanche of letters. I've not had any. I think there is too much rhetoric and no facts here," he said.

"It does suggest there's more politics than anything else on this."

Giesbrecht said the local health council is doing the best it can.

"But there will always be a few people sniping from the sidelines," he added.

## MP's been grilled over treaty stand

### Scott a lonely voice of protest

By JEFF NAGEL

SKEENA MP Mike Scott says history will be the final judge of whether he has been right or wrong in leading an all-out attack on the Nisga'a treaty during his years in office.

The Reform Party's aboriginal affairs critic and main point man on the treaty says it hasn't been easy to be repeatedly portrayed as a bad guy.

"It certainly isn't an enjoyable position to be in," Scott says.

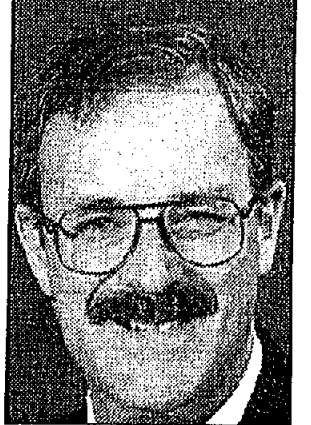
"I've given this issue a lot of time, a lot of consideration and a fair amount of my life," he says. "I am convinced beyond any shadow of a doubt that the position the Reform Party has taken is the correct one and that it will be shown over time that we were right."

"In the future, when our grandchildren and nieces and nephews ask people where they were when this happened, I will be able to account for where I was and what I was doing."

The treaty passed the House of Commons Dec. 13 and is expected to pass the Senate in the spring.

If there was ever any chance to stop the treaty, 1999 was the year it would have happened.

B.C. Liberals led by Gordon Campbell mounted a steady attack in the legislature's clause-by-clause debate of the treaty. The



Mike Scott

NDP finally used closure in the spring to end B.C.'s longest debate and ratify the treaty.

Federal Liberals likewise used closure to cut debate short in the House of Commons — but not before Reformers tied up Parliamentary business for two days by forcing round-the-clock voting on all 471 amendments they'd proposed to the treaty.

Anti-treaty strategists had hoped to drum up widespread grassroots opposition to the treaty in B.C.

To some extent that has happened — privately organized referendums on the treaty have been held in throughout B.C., with the people participating voting overwhelmingly against the treaty.

But it hasn't become the tidal wave Reformers

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## Forestry will keep powering our economy in new century

By MIKE COX  
FORESTRY JOBS are here to stay, but what form the industry takes is still to come as the northwest prepares to deal with the new millennium.

Dave Andrews, with 16/37 Community Futures, said full-time logging jobs are a thing of the past, but forestry will remain a staple in the northwest economy.

"There will be a move away from mainstream logging, but not necessarily forestry," he said.

The traditional ten-month logging jobs, he said, can still be found, but workers can end up being away from their families for up to four months.

"Logging jobs will be a part-time job at best," An-

### Full-time jobs increasingly rare as the season shrinks

drews said.

And that leaves loggers looking for work in the off-season.

Many loggers — espe-

cially those who have been in the industry for 20 or more years — are looking to scaled-down logging jobs, Andrews said.

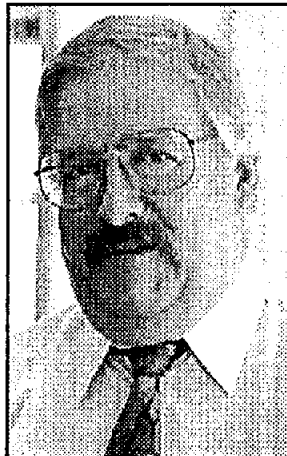
"A lot of people are looking at small, one or two man logging businesses."

That's the case with many older people, he said, but younger people

do have the option of going into other fields.

"People are going to have to find things to do themselves," he said.

### THE NEW MILLENNIUM: Forestry reflections, Page A3.



Dave Andrews

more, but Andrews said the future isn't totally bleak.

"There's always going to be a need for wood."

That need, he said, will just take a new form in practices.

"Instead of being a harvester of fibres, we'll have to become farmers."

That could come in the form of using wood that has some rot in it — which right now is only used for pulp — and taking the good wood for other purposes.

By doing that, said Andrews, new, more stable markets could be developed.

One example of this is finger-jointing wood together to make 2x4s.

Rather than using entire saw logs, good wood is joined together to make the lengths of 2x4s.

Developing new markets like this is on-going, and will continue to reform the industry into the future, Andrews added.

"The industry is in the middle of forming itself now."

# Terrace on flight path for expanding Westjet

TERRACE AND area does fit into Westjet's plan for service, but not just yet, says its marketing and sales vice president.

"If you think that we are in 12 airports now and will add 12 more on the next several years and there aren't a lot of airports of the size Westjet could come into in western Canada, Terrace is on our radar screen," said Bill Lamberton last week.

"Westjet will come into a community when it is best for Westjet because that's when it will be best for the community because we'll be able to offer a sustained service," he said.

Lamberton's comments follow a campaign on the part of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce.

On behalf of some of its members, the chamber asked that letters be sent to Westjet encouraging it to provide service to Terrace.

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He said that the company, in terms of flying into the northwest, could only do it at one of the three

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airport locations at Smithers, Terrace or Prince Rupert.

"We could never do it at all three to sustain a service," said Lamberton.

Determining factors would be market size and cost of using the airport.

"We would be looking for cost beneficial fees because cost is a driving factor in providing our low

fares," said Lamberton.

The closest airport providing Westjet service is Prince George and people from here are already driving there because of differences in fares from what is offered here.

There's also been added interest in Westjet because of the planned merger between Air Canada and Canadian Airlines.

And while people from here want Westjet to look to the northwest, last week it announced plans for an eastward expansion.

The company flies to 12 locations west of Thunder Bay now, but will add cities east of that city next year.

Westjet won't be announcing locations until next month but it says it will add five B-737 aircraft in 2000 to the 14 it already has in the air.

The B.C. airports now served by Westjet are Prince George, Kelowna, Abbotsford, Vancouver and Victoria.

Westjet began operations in 1996. In 1999 alone, it added four planes.

# Hospital heads confident about Y2K preparedness

EXTENSIVE tests have been conducted and more than \$300,000 spent upgrading equipment to ensure nothing goes wrong at Mills Memorial Hospital or Terraceview lodge because of Y2K.

Paul Manhas, the hospital's director of finance, says hospital officials and staff are confident about the changeover.

"We do not feel the Year 2000 is going to adversely affect any patient in our organization," he said.

Literally hundreds of pieces of equipment have been tested or checked via its manufacturer. Some 25 major systems or pieces of equipment needed to be upgraded and in some cases replaced altogether because they couldn't be upgraded.

Medical supplies and other stock has been doubled to a four-week carrying stock in case of any shortages in early 2000.

The most sensitive issue for hospitals is the public fear that critical life-sustaining medical equipment could fail at midnight Dec. 31st.

Manhas said equipment such as ventilators have been rigorously tested.

"The manufacturer says they're Year 2000 compliant," he says. "We've rolled the date over manually and tested it and it works. We're confident it's going to work."

He noted hospital staff are trained to deal with equipment failures whenever they occur.

"If something bizarre does happen and does go wrong our staff are trained and prepared to deal with that emergency whether that piece of equipment fails on Jan. 1st or at any other time of the year," he said.

As for heat and light, the hospital has always had a generator and has a large on-site fuel tank to power it.

Local fuel suppliers give the hospital top priority in the event of a long-term power problem, Manhas added.

"If power went out even in July we would get fuel ahead of the rest of the community," he said. "We're also on a non-interruptible gas supply for heat."

The bottom line? Don't worry about Y2K if you

need to go to the hospital to get treated on Dec. 31st.

"We are confident that whether Dec. 31st at midnight, or tomorrow or six months from now we are going to be able to look after our patients as they come in the door."

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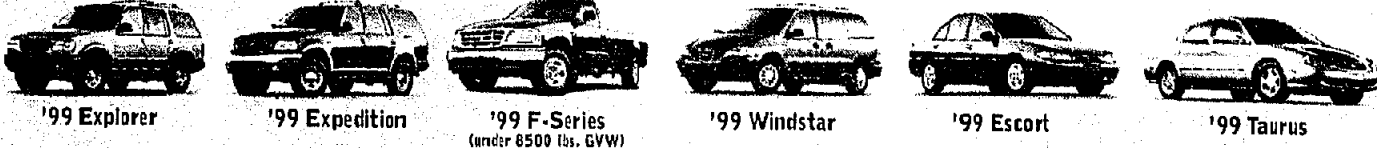
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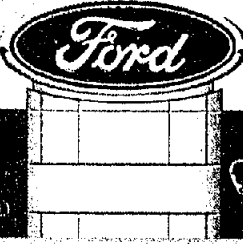


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A snapshot at the end of the millennium

# Loggers have witnessed huge change

By MIKE COX

**BUG DOPE.**  
A logger's best friend when he's out in the bush.

Over the years loggers have gone through a lot of bug spray and a lot of changes, too.

And there'll be more going into the next millennium.

Larry Munson, owner of Clear Creek Contracting, has been in the logging industry for over 30 years and has seen all the changes firsthand.

"It's tough now," he said. "Back then you could leave a job in the morning and have a new one by the afternoon."

Munson started in the industry three years before he graduated from high school, and has operated almost every type of machinery used to log.

He started out in Nass Camp, and even that has changed considerably.

"It was a big community when I was there," he said. "It's nothing like it was when we were there."

Logging is still a huge industry, but Munson said when he first started the number of guys in the camps was a lot higher than today.

"It used to be that a guy could go into the bush and you wouldn't know his full name for three days," Munson joked.

That's not the case any more, he said, and many loggers stay in the industry once they get on.

One of the loaders working for Munson has been in the bush for over 30 years.

"He's one of the best loaders that we have," Munson said.

The average salary for loggers is \$23 per hour, but Munson warned that the high pay comes with hard work.

Most logging crews start work at 7 a.m. and work until 4:30 or 5:00. But, given that logging sites can be up to two hours away from town, that makes for a 5 a.m. wake-up call.

"It's hard on your body for sure," he added.

Hazards in the bush are a constant problem, too.

"As soon as you step out of the pick-up there's hazards."

With the improvements in safety gear the number of fatal and serious accidents has gone down, Munson said, but less severe injuries are still very common.

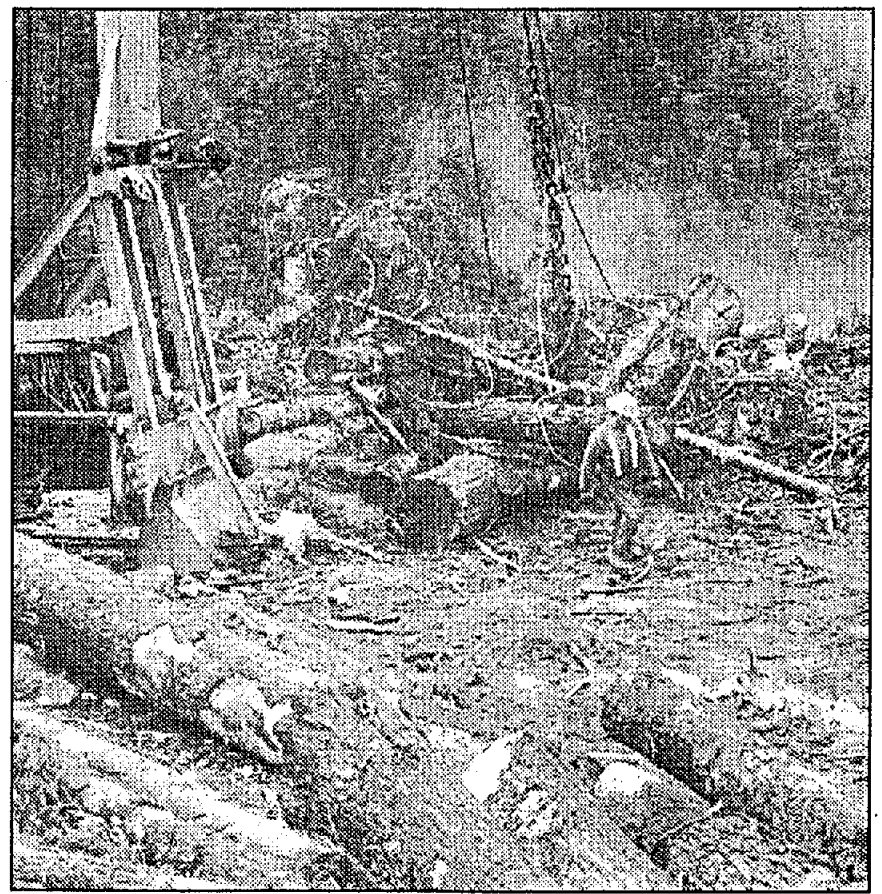
Forestry has a bad name, he said, but it's a learning experience.

"We followed the rules of the day then," he said of logging done in the past. "We did what was acceptable."

Munson said some of the practices



JOBS for loggers have become more scarce with more seasonal interruptions. It's also become safer, with fewer serious and fatal injuries.



LARRY MUNSON, owner of Clear Creek Contracting, has seen a lot of change in his 30 years in the bush. Even more change is coming soon when second-growth stands are ready for harvest to begin.

from the 1960s and 70s look bad now, but the acceptable practices now could be frowned upon in the future.

"Ten years from now somebody will say 'what were they doing there?' It's all about learning."

The image of raping and pillaging the forests for timber, he said, has stuck to the industry, but isn't true.

"They call us the Brazil of the north, but the trees are 30 feet high where I used to log."

The biggest change he's seen is the shift from a ground-based logging to high-lead logging.

Munson drove a CAT for five years in the bush and then drove a skidder, but now that equipment isn't used as

much. Tower logging and grapple-yarders are the most common types of logging in the area, he said, and even that technology hasn't changed much over the years.

"The basic way of logging is still the same," he said.

Fallers go into a cut block - which is a maximum of 20ha as opposed to the 50ha to 100ha blocks of the past - and then grapple-yarders and towers take out the felled trees.

The trees are graded, either as saw logs or pulp logs, by buckers and then loaded on to a truck.

The area between Hazelton and Terrace, Munson said, consists mostly

of hemlock and balsam, but also has a lot of rot.

About 50 per cent of the trees in the area have some degree of rot - called a cull - in them.

"We couldn't survive up here without a pulp mill," he said.

Changes are expected in any industry, but Munson said the one constant in this industry is on-the-job training.

"There's no place where you can send people to get trained except on the job," he said.

Most training is done within the company and that is how Munson learned so many of the different positions.

He has been a CAT driver, a grapple-yarder, a faller, a truck driver, a mechanic, a foreman and now a supervisor in the span of his career.

That amounts to a lot of changes during his life, so what does the future hold for this industry?

Munson said change has been fundamental to the logging industry so it will just be another shift in practices.

"We're used to changing so it's just going to be a different way of logging."

Because the industry has made so

many shifts, Munson said, little things are taken for granted.

Logging roads are all controlled by C.B. radio.

It seems like a simple thing, but when Munson first started logging they weren't used.

"I don't know how the hell we used to work without them," Munson said.

And with the focus on post-harvest, he said, a new wave of logging is coming in the future.

"A huge change is coming," Munson said of the imminent switch to logging second-growth forests.

With trees almost nearing the stage where they can be logged once more, Munson said that switch will be massive.

New technology, he said, shouldn't be too different, but re-harvesting trees will come with new regulations.

He couldn't predict the changes, but said this shows the impact that post-harvest has had on the industry.

"Post-harvest was nothing before and now it's a large portion of the industry," he said.

Logging will always be the backbone of B.C., Munson said, it's just a matter of modifying over time.

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## Welcome to the Year 2000

Well, here it is.

The last seconds of this century are running out and we'll soon be using that most unfamiliar number 2000 to describe which year we live in.

It's supposed to be simply a human construct, a numbers game with no more relevance than your car odometer turning over from 99,000 to 100,000.

But we all know better.

This, after all was the year by which time, according to the sci-fi vision of *Space 1999*, we were all supposed to be prancing about in unisex jumpsuits at a base on the moon.

Or, if you prefer *The Jetsons*, we'd all be jettisoning around with rocket backpacks making intergalactic phone calls.

The lingering suggestion of it all was that, yes the world was overcrowded and messy, but soon enough we'd spread out interstellar wings and colonize new homes.

The reality?

The moon hasn't been visited in close to 25 years, a Russian space station in orbit has all but fallen apart, and the Martians seem to shoot down every probe we send their way.

The closest we've come to achieving the past's expectations of the future has been in the realm of communications. Wireless technology is about at the level of *Star Trek* communicators, and yes the Internet is allowing the creation of astounding advances in information technology on an almost daily basis.

While we're communicating better and better amongst ourselves, we've yet to talk to any extra-terrestrial neighbours.

It all gives pause to reflect and consider what's most important - home and those around us.

## On giving

IT'S THE season of giving, of re-establishing relationships, and renewing friendships.

Charity coffers grow rapidly at this time of year.

The holidays help revitalize family and rekindle our sense of community.

But as the new year arrives, it's worth remembering the gifts that are given all year round - namely those of volunteers who are the glue that hold our community together.

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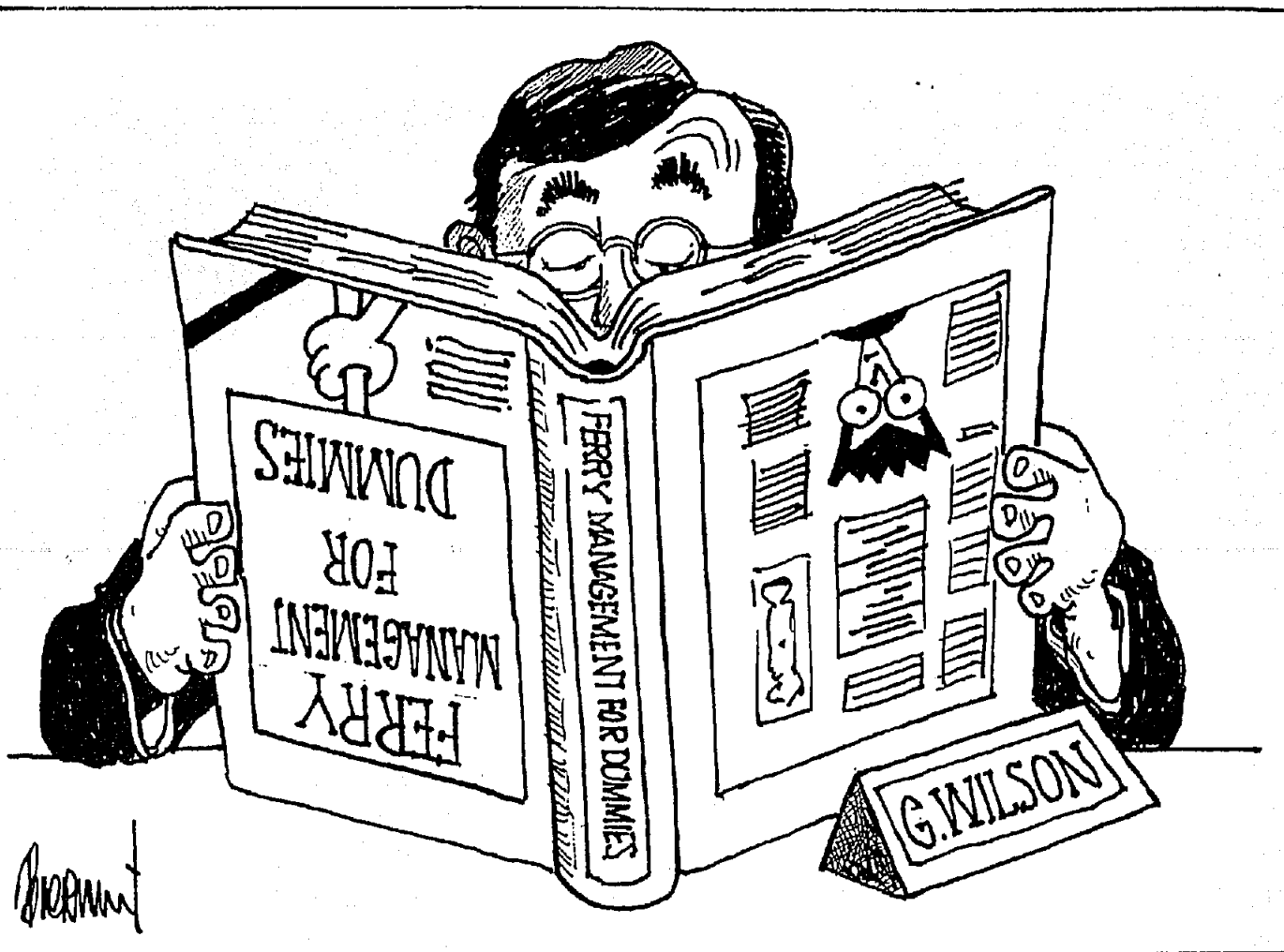
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## Hats off to Chretien on Quebec

VICTORIA - Unpopular as it may be, I feel compelled to come to the defence of Jean Chretien, the prime minister.

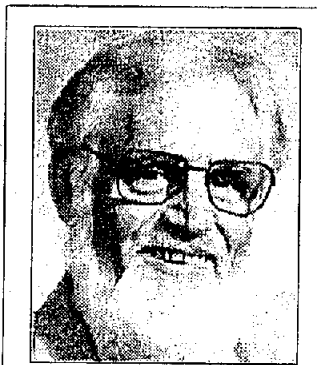
No sooner did Chretien introduce his Canadian unity legislation than the critics pounded on him.

By taking the initiative, they say, the prime minister is fanning the flames of Quebec separatism. Better to wait and hope that Lucien Bouchard, the premier of Quebec, will not call another referendum. This after years of talk by Bouchard of winning conditions and his intention to keep his dream of Quebec sovereignty on the front burner.

The bill introduced by the prime minister is both sensible and well-timed. It was the next logical step after the ruling last year by the Supreme Court of Canada which basically asserts that Quebec has a right to secede from Canada provided a referendum is based on a clear question and a yes-vote on a clear majority.

Since the court didn't say what would constitute a clear question or a clear majority, it is logical for parliament to clarify the position on both.

According to the legislation, parliament will deal with the clear-question issue if and



FROM THE CAPITAL  
HUBERT BEYER

when it is asked and decide what constitutes a clear majority after the next Quebec referendum.

No negotiations with Quebec over the terms of separation are to take place unless parliament, and by implication the rest of the nation, are satisfied that both conditions have been met.

British Columbia Premier Dan Miller said he has no problem with the legislation. Neither should anyone else.

In the last referendum, the federal government didn't get into the fray until a few weeks before the vote and nearly lost the country. The better than 49-per-cent yes-vote was far too close for comfort.

Most Canadians agreed at the time that the referendum

question was so vague that many Quebecers didn't realize a yes-vote would lead to total separation from Canada and the loss of all the rights and privileges Canadian citizenship confers, from pensions to passports to currency.

In fact, the question inferred that Canada had all but agreed beforehand to start sovereignty association talks with Quebec almost immediately after a yes-vote. And judging from the responses of many French-Canadian Montrealers I talked to in the days preceding the referendum that was, indeed, what they believed.

And even if the question in the next referendum is vague again, a healthy debate in parliament should soon make it clear to Quebecers just what a yes-vote will entail.

There are, of course, those Anglophones who would put a quick end to the interminable unity debate by kicking Quebec out of confederation rather than endure more referenda. A few of them voiced that opinion during Rex Murphy's Cross-Country Checkup on the CBC two Sundays ago.

While such frustration is understandable it is hardly worth serious consideration. It's bad enough that we have a

legal opposition party in Ottawa whose sole reason for existence is to break up the country. To play into their hands by just giving up on Quebec would be lunacy.

I would also remind the hot-heads that some of the fiercest defenders of confederation are Quebecers, not the least of whom are Chretien, Stefan Dion and former prime minister Pierre Trudeau.

Rather than being criticized for tabling the unity bill, Chretien should be commended for taking the initiative instead of waiting for Bouchard to drop the next shoe. By pre-empting Bouchard, Chretien has probably succeeded in substantially diminishing chances for the winning conditions the Quebec premier so fervently hopes for.

As the 1995 referendum came closer and closer to voting day, Chretien remained silent, convinced that the no-side would carry the day without interference from the federal government.

Almost too late, he realized that it was going to be a close call and entered the debate a scant few weeks before the vote.

This time around, the prime minister isn't taking any chances and I'm glad he isn't.

## It's a customer-killing strategy

IF THE ACTIONS of a few pub and casino owners in Victoria represent the thinking of all BC pubs and casinos we can rejoice they're not research scientists.

By Christmas Eve we could have pubs and casinos all over BC tossing out pink slips thick as confetti at a wedding.

On January first, 2000 Workers Compensation Board's no-smoking rules come into effect all across this province.

Pub and casino owners predict a dramatic drop in patronage, necessitating massive staff layoffs. Their fears persist despite California's experience with similar no-smoking rules.

In California, where no-smoking rules similar to WCB's have been in place for months, pubs, restaurants, and casinos have reported no drop in income.

What has happened instead is an exchange of clients -- out with the smokers, in with the



THROUGH BIFOCALS  
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

non-smokers.

Yet December 22, a full ten days before the WCB's ruling comes into force, several Victoria establishments have begun laying off staff. They claim they must to protect their income.

Their logic escapes me. Are these pub and casino owners clairvoyant? Can they reliably predict the public's response

to smoking restrictions a full ten days before the legislation kicks in? I suspect they're really saving money by not paying staff for Christmas or New Year's, using the WCB rules as an excuse.

Far more likely, Victoria's mavericks hope, by laying off staff prematurely, to pressure the provincial government to lean on the WCB forcing the board to relax their no-smoking in the workplace rules.

Acting premier Dan Miller virtually bowed to their wishes and invited businesses to pressure the WCB when, in answer to an enterprising reporter's question, Miller said, "If the new WCB rules result in significant job losses, I'll consider using the power of my office to override the WCB and modify the WCB's legislation." Or words to that effect.

Why Miller sways like a hula dancer for these nicotine nuts beats me. He's a committed smoker, I'm told. But that's

no excuse for him to water down sensible rules -- rules backed by lung surgeons and oncologists -- designed to protect the health of workers.

For a smoker to play Russian roulette with his own life is one thing. He has no right to jeopardize the life of someone else.

As the man in charge of provincial finances, Miller ought to have a better grasp of smoking's high cost to health care. We all know smoking can lead to heart disease, strokes, lung and throat cancer, plugged blood vessels, gangrene of the feet, amputation of the toes or feet.

One Victoria owner contends if he runs his business with the help of family only, he won't have to comply with WCB rules. Obviously money means more to him than his family's health.

Businesses should listen to ex-smokers. Not only do they feel better. They have \$150 a month more to spend.





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OOPS. This Air B.C. Bae 146 jet overshot the runway at the airport on Jan. 14. Nobody was hurt in the mishap. The airline later switched to a smaller plane on its Terrace run, citing declining passenger counts. It pulled out of Prince Rupert altogether for the same reason.

## January

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital greeted the first arrival of 1999 in the person of Kehay-Squo (a Cree word meaning Eagle Woman) Febril, born 10:23 a.m. on Jan. 1.

She's a second daughter for Kira and Terrance Febril.

★★★★★

Public relations and associated costs surrounding the provincial government's promoting of the Nisga'a treaty will top \$7 million by the end of February, say government officials.

The actual costs will even be higher as the salaries of a lot of the people working on what's called the Nisga'a Treaty Implementation Project are being covered by various government ministries.

Tracking of expenditures began in June 1998.

★★★★★

Forest companies received a bit of good news yearly in the new year - a reduction in the stumpage paid to the province on wood cut in the coastal area.

The new rate is \$25.16 a cubic metre, down \$2.61 from what it had been. But the rate for interior wood did go up. Pulp stumpage remains the same.

★★★★★

A first hint at financial problems at Mills Memorial Hospital surfaced when a report indicated that continuing budget deficits will essentially leave the facility insolvent by the spring of 2000 unless something happens.

This resulted in the decision to hire a person to come in and oversee overall expenses. Although the person's salary will be covered by the health ministry, officials said this should not be taken as a sign that the hospital has been put under a form of trusteeship in which the province is in control of the facility.

Continuing high costs in the intensive care unit and in the psychiatric ward, coupled with the expense of recruiting specialists, are some of the reasons listed for the hospital's precarious situation.

★★★★★

The decision to make a new Skeena Secondary School a Grade 8 - 12 facility and the possibility of converting Caledonia Senior Secondary to a Grade 8 - 12 school has angered some parents and teachers.

They're worried two smaller such schools will end up competing with each other for increasingly scarce education dollars, resulting in fewer offerings for students.

★★★★★

PASSENGERS AND crew of an Air B.C. aircraft Jan. 14 had a bit of a scare when it slid off the runway at Terrace-Kitimat airport during a landing. There were no injuries and the plane was checked out before leaving.

## February

SKEENA SAWMILLS workers have approved a 13-week extension of a federal work-sharing program.

It will keep all of the mill's 140 workers on the job until mid-June by having them share one shift and collecting employment insurance the rest of the time.

★★★★★

RCMP SUSPECT that some of a recent run of counterfeit \$100 bills originated outside of the community.

It appears that at least some of the bills came in a shipment of money from the lower mainland sent to a local financial institution.

Police are now warning people to check \$100 bills carefully.

★★★★★

DOCTORS ARE continuing their fee dispute with the province by closing their offices three days this week and five days in March.

The province has capped what they pay doctors by clawing back fees after the limit is reached. So doctors are responding by closing their offices to avoid working for free.

★★★★★

And it snowed. When it was all over, Feb. 11 set the mark for the highest snowfall in Terrace since records were kept when 113.1cm came from the skies. At Lakelse Lake, a national one-day record was set when 127.1cm fell.

At the height of the barrage, schools were closed, businesses were shut, the highway to Prince Rupert was closed and the airport shut down.

★★★★★



NEW YEAR's baby Kehay-Squo Febril was born to Kira Febril at 10:23 a.m. Jan 1st.

TERRACE WAS the site of intense competition when a first-ever Scrabble tournament was held here.

The event was sanctioned by the National Scrabble Association.

★★★★★

DEMAND AT the Terrace Churches Food Bank hit a record when 689 bags of food were distributed in February. That's substantially above the 427 bags distributed in Oct. 1998, the first month of the 1998-1999 distribution period.



FRAN GODET was among local citizens who frequently protested to city council about noise created by a chipper operating for Skeena Cellulose. SCI eventually ended the chipping contract and redirected logs to be chipped to West Fraser.



LOCAL SIKHS joined celebrations worldwide marking the 400th anniversary of the creation of the Khalsa order of baptized Sikhs by holding a parade and serving East Indian food in the park. The event was organized by the Skeena Valley Guru Nanak Brotherhood.

## March

MAYOR JACK Talstra involved a greener Terrace during a speech to the chamber of commerce March 4.

Sawmills, log yards and even the CN tracks could one day be moved out of town, he said.

"Just imagine seeing 100 to 150 acres of downtown core lands freed up for green space, recreation facilities, commercial use and small business use," Talstra told the audience.

★★★★★

Skeena Cellulose officials are working on a plan to muffle a noisy chipper that has had residents complaining.

Although the chipper isn't immediately adjacent to residential areas, its sound does carry and people say they can't get any sleep.

★★★★★

THE PROVINCIAL government has raised camping rates in its provincial parks and, for the first time, will charge people to use forest service campsites.

Some of the increase in provincial parks will go toward providing firewood, the proposed elimination of which drew protests the year before.

★★★★★

THE MARCH 30th takeover of the airport by the Terrace-Kitimat Airport Society is being heralded as the start of a new age in the northwest.

The society, jointly owned by the City of Terrace, the regional district and the Terrace and Kitimat chambers of commerce, says it'll be better able to develop the airport as a vital player in northwest economic development.

★★★★★

EIGHT NORTHWEST native bands are beginning to gradually take over the work performed by provincial social workers. Included in the eight are Kitsumkalum and Kitselas.

The plan is to take over all social work services relating to the care of children.



NISGA'A drummers welcomed Premier Glen Clark and other dignitaries to Nisga'a Tribal Council's annual convention at the Terrace Arena in April immediately after the provincial legislature passed the Nisga'a treaty.



CREATIVE use of white paint transformed the Unite the Right van parked near the overpass into "Unite the Rich." Anti-NDP forces in the spring also gave up on their threats to conduct province-wide recall campaigns aimed at toppling the provincial government.

## April

THE CITY'S Sikh community held extensive celebrations marking the 300th anniversary of the creation of the Khalsa - the order of baptized Sikhs formed in 1699.

A parade began at the city hall April 11, winding its way to Lower Little Park where a community lunch was offered. The day was marked by cold and wet weather, but a good crowd turned out for the occasion.

★★★★★

ONE CITY school has banned the trading of Pokemon cards, saying they're causing thefts and disruptions.

"I've never seen anything so sought after as the Pokemon cards," said Kiti K'Shan principal Brian Phillips. "They're so valuable, the kids become thieves."

★★★★★

THE PROVINCIAL government will add another \$110 million in debt to make capital improvements to Skeena Cellulose.

The idea is to make the company more efficient and thus reduce overall operating expenses.

★★★★★

RCMP HAVE been given the green light to bring in another dog handler and dog after telling the city there won't be an increase in costs.

Inspector Doug Wheler, the commanding officer of the local detachment, said the dog handler will fill a vacant general duty constable position and that other costs can be absorbed by adjusting other budget items.

★★★★★

SHAMES MOUNTAIN officials say business rose by 28 per cent this past winter, making for 26,620 trips to the slopes.

One reason is an increase in the number of snowboarders. As well, there was little rain over the winter, ensuring the slopes stayed in good, skiing shape.

★★★★★

LOGGERS ARE heading back into the bush with a deal that allows West Fraser to export raw logs to Japan.

The company won't be making any money off the arrangement as it will only be allowed to sell to make money to balance against losses from a weak domestic market.

IWA members had at first balked at the deal, saying they didn't want to contribute to exporting raw logs, wanting them instead processed at home.



GLEN CLARK and his government delivered on its promise to pass the Nisga'a treaty.

★★★★★

The Nisga'a treaty was passed by the provincial legislature April 22 after the government cut off further debate.

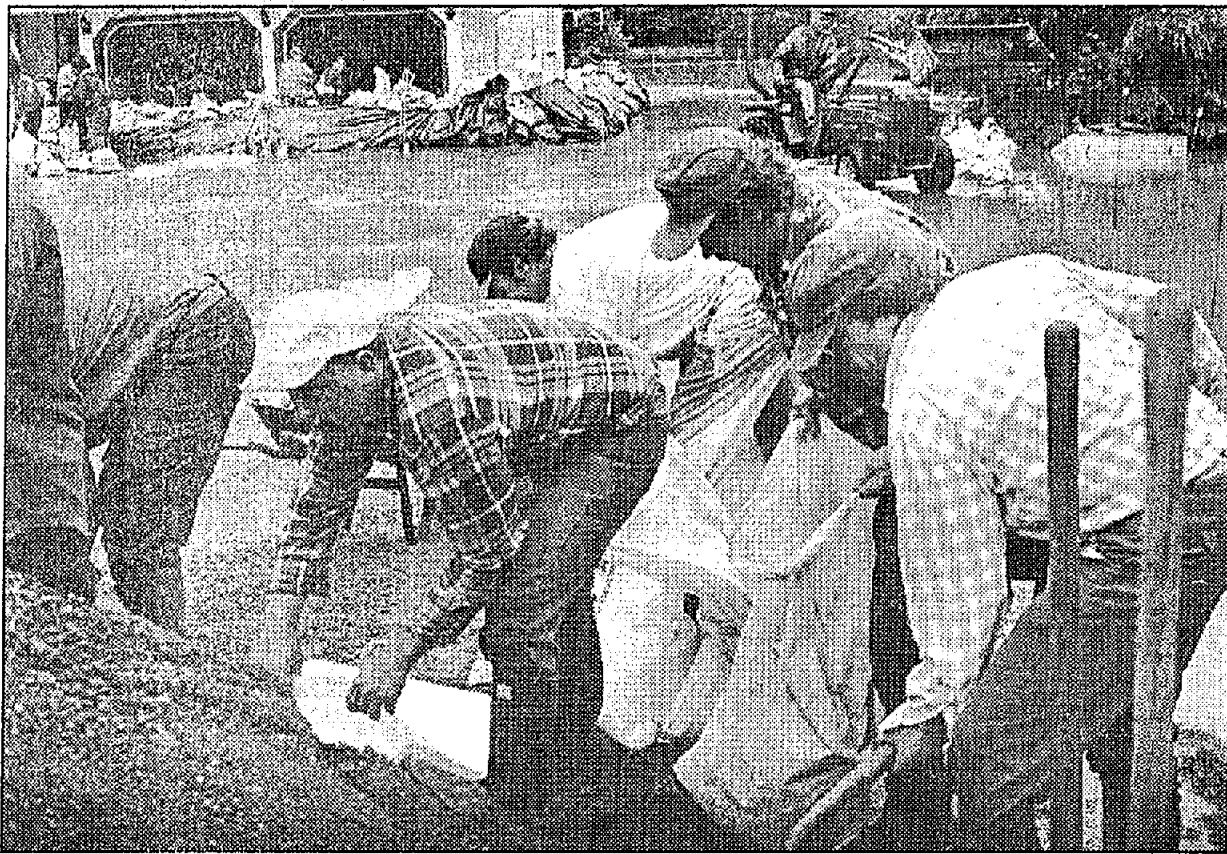
Liberal opposition leader Gordon Campbell called the use of closure a "menacing assault on democracy."

Nisga'a Tribal Council president Joe Gosnell called the passage the "second step" toward the treaty becoming a reality. The first step was passage by the Nisga'a in Nov. 1998 while the third step is ratification by the federal parliament.



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VOLUNTEERS filled sandbags frantically in late June to save houses on Skeena St from rising Skeena River floodwaters. The high waters were the result of a larger than normal snowpack in the mountains and a slow spring melt that delayed what could have been more gradual runoff.

## May

**LOCAL SURGEON** Dr. James Dunfield has resigned as chief of staff at Mills Memorial Hospital because of cuts to services.

He said the arrival of Tom Novak, hired by the community health council to control expenses, was proof the council was more concerned with balancing the budget than with health care.

★★★★★

A 250-SEAT theatre and a number of other components have been carved out of plans to build a multiplex.

Instead they've been designated to a second phase concept that will have to wait for better economic times.

That'll help reduce what could have been a cost as high as \$11.4 million.

★★★★★

**WHAT COULD BE** a sign of the future took place when a train load of cruise ship passengers visited here from Prince Rupert.

Their ship docked in the coastal city for a day and a train trip to Terrace and brief tour of the city were one of the land-based options on offer.

Nearly 200 visitors were taken to Heritage Park where native dancers, the Terrace Pipes and Drums Corp and Mounties in their red dress uniforms awaited them.

★★★★★

**LOCAL HEALTH** care received a shot in the arm thanks to a budget boost of \$886,000 for the Terrace Area Health Council.

That'll help buffer a health council deficit of \$617,000, the majority of which took place at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht said the increase came after he made strong arguments to the health ministry that anything lower wouldn't be tolerated.

## June

**THE DECISION** by the provincial government to let Skeena Cellulose spend \$110 million on capital improvements will put 500 people back to work by this fall.

Deputy premier Dan Miller said the money is a sign of the government's commitment to the north-



SKEENA CELLULOSE president Bill Steele and then deputy premier Dan Miller came here in June to announce the province's crucial decision to guarantee \$110 million worth of financing to allow SCI to carry out its capital modernization, promised when the company was re-structured.

west, despite it being heavily criticized elsewhere for rescuing the company in early 1998.

★★★★★

**PROVINCIAL LIBERALS** began gearing up for an eventual election by commissioning an opinion poll on who might make a good candidate for the party in the Skeena riding.

Among those on the list are Reform MP Mike Scott, Terrace mayor Jack Talstra and Kitimat mayor Rick Wozney and Terrace city councillor Linda Hawes.

★★★★★

**TWO PEOPLE** were killed in a traffic accident early in the morning of June 12 at the intersection of Hwy16 and Hwy37 when their car was struck by another vehicle.

Laura Lee and Renaud Fontaine, a Rotary exchange student from Belgium, were to graduate from Caledonia Senior Secondary School. The car which struck them had been stolen earlier that night.

Aaron James Douglas, 18, has been charged with 10 counts, including criminal negligence causing death.

★★★★★

**RISING WATERS** of the Skeena River resulted in flooding of several areas, with Old Remo being particularly hard hit.

As many as 500 volunteers responded to a general call for assistance as sandbagging took place along Queensway, on Skeena Street and other areas.

Forest fire crews and inmates from the regional correctional centre were among those helping stem the tide.

The highest water mark at the Usk gauge on the Skeena River was 11.87 metres on June 17.

★★★★★

**LACK OF RCMP** officers are hurting the force's ability to go after impaired drivers.

Instead, officers are handing out more 24-hour suspensions to those they suspect of driving while impaired.

Inspector Doug Wheler of the local detachment says it takes two officers to administer a breathalyzer test and three hours to do the necessary paperwork.



CONDITION CRITICAL: Dr. Greg Linton and other physicians were vocal in protesting worsening conditions at Mills Memorial Hospital. By summer the crisis had grown to include a shortage of nurses that was blamed for further restrictions on bed usage.

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To promote investment in Canadian companies, Revenue Canada introduced the dividend tax credit. Income earned from dividends is taxed at about two thirds of your marginal tax rate. This applies to dividends from mutual funds, as well as from individual stocks. Both equity and balanced funds generate income from dividends.

Capital gains are taxed at three-quarters of your marginal tax rate. You can earn capital gains income from your mutual fund investments in two ways:

when you sell your fund units for more than their original purchase price (for example, if you bought units worth \$1,000 and sold them for \$1,500, the \$500 capital gain you earned would be taxed at three-quarters of your marginal tax rate).

when the fund manager sells securities in the funds investment portfolio at a profit and flows through the capital gains through a distribution to the investor.

Almost all mutual funds produce capital gains over time, but this is especially true for equity and balanced funds.

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CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

# The Mail Bag

## Story unfair to Teen Learning Centre

Dear Sir:  
I was upset after reading the Dec. 1 Teen Learning Centre article.

It was negative and without an accurate understanding of the reasons and purposes for having the school, or much knowledge of the situations or circumstances that result in students being there.

I am in my 38th year of teaching in Terrace. I spent five days in the centre and was very im-

pressed.

I am not suggesting the article criticized the school's staff.

The teachers and support workers are very warm and caring individuals trying their best to teach and assist the young people who attend.

I am well aware that a person can drive past the TLC at 10:30 and see some students outside smoking during their break or see some arriving at 9:30 when school

is supposed to start at 9.

However, for most of these kids life has not been, and is not, a bowl of cherries.

This school provides some temporary stabilization in their lives and a possible positive hope for the future. In most cases, heavy duty disciplinary tactics with these kids produce negative results and failure for all concerned.

In all schools, but more so in a

school like TLC, you win some and you lose some, but no one can do any more than their best.

I hope that the person who wrote the article will do more homework before expressing to the public their ideas and opinions.

Sometimes in the media opinions are construed as facts, and to many, this is totally unfair.

Allan Cameron Sr.  
Terrace B.C.

## It's the dawning of the Age of Asparagus

Dear Sir:  
Well, Happy New Year and welcome to Ground Zero Zero of the great millennium shakedown - not the meltdown of so-called Armageddon. Watch the Y2K bug don't get ya!

The reason Prime Minister Chretien declared the equivalent of the War Measures Act and deployed the troops in early December - the reason that by mid-December 50 percent of the accommodation reservations in Toronto were booked by emergency services - is a civil preparedness against all the fear and loathing caused by all the media hype over nonsense.

Even a natural disaster can be viewed as a sign of Y2K apocalypse, causing a stampede of cult rabble

and the scripturally illiterate.

One of the strange ironies of history is that this is the first time people have been expecting any kind of apocalypse at the turn of a millennium. Yes, it's true!

Christian History magazine got its readers ready for Y2K by stating: "Because Anno Domini dating (setting the annual calendar from the birth of Christ) was still relatively new in A.D. 1000, historians doubt the year had much apocalyptic significance for medieval men and women."

So what you've been seeing on A&E and PBS this past year has been secular media revisionism.

The founding pilgrims of the U.S. declared their

mission as the birth of "New Jerusalem", God's kingdom on earth; but after the U.S. Civil War end-of-the-world cults sprang up like mushroom people, who are kept in the dark and fed lots of bullmanure. Obviously the burning of Atlanta and the holocaust at Gettysburg no longer addressed the belief in America as Jehovah's Kingdom.

And that's really what's

behind all the hype over all this end-time apocalyptic nonsense, eh?

I am here today to declare the Year 2000 as the Dawning of the Age of Asparagus!

This has absolutely nothing to do with anything but it makes as much sense as the hippies singing the New Age of Aquarius. It simply means: "Eat your veggies" and if you should happen to stray into

a Christian bookstore check out their veggie section.

I'm serious - they have one!

The only verse from The Book of Revelation that stands out in Y2K for me is, "Fear God and give Him glory." If you fear Y2K you only give the Devil his dues and that's the real mark of the beast.

Brian Gregg,  
Terrace B.C.

## Shape up, bad drivers

Dear Sir:  
It never ceases to amaze me how stupid some new drivers really are. Those are the ones with the big green and black "N" on the backs of their parent's vehicles.

Blatant disregard for the regulations should be dealt with swiftly and harshly without reprieve.

I am not saying that all new drivers fall in this category, but the proof is in any given day. Along Munroe St. past the schools, a great many young drivers drive like the vehicle they're in is stolen.

I know that these vehicles must be the parent's because I can't think of any young person that would have the money or the high paying job to purchase a new minivan, Ford Explorers or new pick-ups that I see doing Mach 3.

I had thought this was just a lunch hour thing, but I see this happening more and more throughout the day. The danger is so extreme that one, just one foolish person behind the wheel of a car will end up killing someone in a cross-walk or on the side of the roadway.

I always carry a pen and paper with me now, so that when I see this sort of thing taking place, I take down the license plate number, color and type of vehicle and a description of the driver and then forward this information to the RCMP and let them take care of the problem.

As always, with enough information the RCMP will get the bad driver off the road.

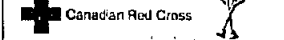
There are too many small children that live in this area for this kind of dangerous driving. I like to believe that most new drivers will, in fact, drive responsibly, but there are those that just want to be noticed by their peers.

For those that drive dangerously, well, you know who you are and your driving practices are letting everyone that wish to see their children safe on public streets know who you are.

Better slow down or your parents may be paying the price of a law suit after you have hurt or worse, killed someone. Think about it.

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# Wheels of justice turn slowly for northwest cocaine kingpin

## Police officer disgusted by sentencing delays

By CHRISTIANA WIENS

THE CONTINUAL court delay in the sentencing of a Terrace man who pleaded guilty to importing a kilogram of cocaine here in 1996, has local RCMP officers wondering if David Edwardsen will ever spend any time in jail.

Edwardsen pleaded guilty in February, 1999 to possession of cocaine for the purposes of trafficking after a second man, who has already served time for the offence, was arrested near Smithers with cocaine Oct. 6, 1996.

Edwardsen was originally scheduled to be sentenced Mar. 15 but the case was delayed after Edwardsen fired his Vancouver-based lawyer, John Cheevers.

Judge Peter G. Fraser then allowed Edwardsen to work here during the logging season last summer to raise money for child support before serving a possible jail term and his sentencing hearing was moved to Nov. 26.

But that date was pushed back to Jan. 6, 2000 so Edwardsen, who is in the process of hiring yet another lawyer, will have enough time to prepare for the hearing.

The delay has officers here wondering how

the delay impacts RCMP reputation and drug-related court cases.

"It makes us look like we're the biggest joke in the northwest," said RCMP Cpl. Anders Udsen, the head of Terrace's serious crime unit. "The criminals are laughing at us."

**"Eventually they'll just say he's waited long enough and let him go. Nothing surprises me about the court system anymore."**

Udsen said Edwardsen's "delay tactics" set a dangerous precedent because other dealers will know they can stall the courts until the case is tossed out of the system.

"Eventually they'll just say he's waited long enough and let him go," said Udsen. "Nothing surprises me about the court system anymore."

Edwardsen has also recently had jewellery, including a diamond Rolex, gold chains, rings and nuggets, seized to pay arrears on child maintenance.

Edwardsen's case took longer than average to reach court after a lengthy preliminary hearing in Smithers and a Vancouver trial.

At one point prosecutor Brian Sedgewick, the federal Crown lawyer who handled the trial, said the case was in danger of being dismissed because of time delays.

He said a deal - to put Edwardsen and Brian Burchell, who was arrested with the cocaine, behind bars and to stay charges against a third man, Stanley Homeniuk - had to be made to secure a guilty plea.

When he is sentenced, Edwardsen is likely to see the same nine-month sentence as Burchell who pled guilty to a similar charge Feb. 10, said Sedgewick.

The RCMP investigation that caught Edwardsen was led by North District detachment in Prince Rupert and saw officers monitor six-months of taped conversations between Edwardsen and Burchell.

RCMP in Smithers arrested Edwardsen when Burchell was stopped on Hwy 16 west of Smithers with a kilogram of cocaine.

RCMP say Burchell was en route here with the cocaine slashed in the rear seat cushion of a rented grey 1996 Ford Explorer to drop the high quality cocaine off to Edwardsen.

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## Hospital may use lodge

THERE MAY yet be a future for the now-closed Sleeping Beauty medical hostel on the grounds of Mills Memorial Hospital.

The plan is to convert it to administration offices and have adult mental health services move into the resulting vacancy, says Tom Novak, the acting head of the Terrace Area Health Council which runs Mills.

The lodge is a former nurses' residence and was renovated with close to \$200,000 from the provincial government five years ago as a place to stay for people who needed the hospital but who didn't need to be patients there.

When the hospital began cutting back on beds, business at the lodge dropped and it can no longer sustain itself.

"We've got some committees working on it right now," said Novak of possible uses.

"What ever we do will cost money. Right now it is a series of bedrooms," he said.

The regional community mental health program is now housed in the office complex containing the Northwest Community Health Services Society (the old Skeena Health Unit).

Putting mental health inside the hospital means it will then be right beside the 10-bed regional psychiatric ward at Mills.

So combining administrative and other services will end up costing less money overall, said Novak.

"What we're trying to do is integrate management, to create a regional mental health system," he said.

That would then remove mental health services from the Terrace and Area Health Council's responsibilities, Novak continued.

He said the lodge building is suitable for the health council's needs as its administration arm no longer needs the kind of space it now occupies inside the hospital itself.

The decision to close the lodge was reached after a meeting between the health council and a group of Elks and Order of the Royal Purple members who had been running the facility since it opened.

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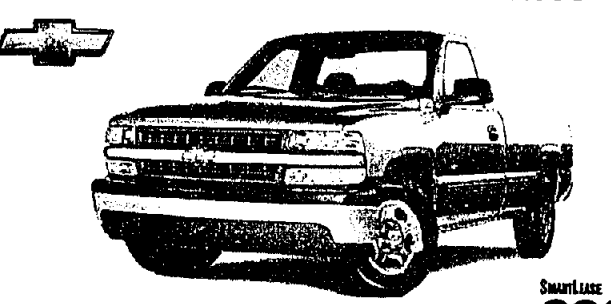
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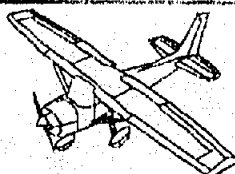


## One long pipe

WORKERS are assembling a giant pipe that will be dragged into the Skeena River to replace the sewage treatment plant's failed outfall pipe, which has been malfunctioning since flooding in the summer. That's Bill O'Brien and Jason Maciejewski of Kelowna-based Can-Pro Diving Services. They'll be on site through February. The 300-metre long pipe will be dragged in one piece into place and anchored to the riverbed with a giant articulated concrete blanket.

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# Ban unfair election tax subsidies, party says

IT'S TIME to end federal election practices that are so unfair they border on corruption, says Christian Heritage Party leader Ron Gray.

Gray, who toured the Skeena riding last month to meet some of the party's 230 members in the region, is trying to generate a groundswell of public pressure to force the Liberals to change the amendments to the Election Act the government has proposed.

Most objectionable, says Gray, is the 25-year-old policy - which the Liberals plan to leave unchanged - that refunds 50 per cent of election expenses to candidates that get more than 15 per cent of the vote.

It means established parties and candidates come to each election with a huge advantage from tax subsidies.

A candidate that spent \$64,000 in the previous election - and got at least 15 per cent of the votes - gets \$32,000 of that back

to spend next time. "They start with their war chests already half full of taxpayers' dollars," Gray said.

The Christian Heritage Party wants a mechanism as part of income tax returns that would allow taxpayers to designate which party or parties they want supported in that way with their tax dollars.

The Reform Party has not supported the CHP on that idea, Gray said, adding that since many Reformers are now well established, it's difficult for them to turn their backs on the advantage the law presently gives them.

Gray said the party is also supporting a Liberal backbencher's efforts to ban taxpayer funded institutions from making donations to political parties.

Other electoral reforms the party is looking for is a move toward proportional representation, and away from the present first-past-the-post system that elects whichever candidate gets

the most votes. Proportional representation - which gives a party the same number of MPs as the percentage of the popular vote it receives - would dramatically improve the chances of the smaller parties like the Green Party and Christian Heritage Party.

"It's clearly an idea whose time has come," Gray said, adding all major industrialized nations except Canada and the U.S. have begun to try some variant of it.

Also high on the party's agenda is emphasizing the importance of retaining reference to the supremacy of God in the constitution.

Gray met party members in Terrace Thursday night at the Happy Gang Centre.

He's urging members to get ready for a federal election probably in spring 2001, but possibly as early as next fall - which would be the three-and-a-half year mark of the present term.

## Surplus Y2K food? Think food bank

IF Y2K comes and goes without power outages or food riots, most well-prepared folks will have kitchens full of more than the usual amount of canned and non-perishable goods.

If January arrives, disaster hasn't struck, and you need more room in the pantry, consider donating some of your Y2K food stash to the Terrace Churches Food Bank.

"We'd be more than

delighted to accept the donations," said food bank coordinator Kathy Miller.

Some food banks in the province have noticed a drop in contributions attributed to people stocking up on their own canned goods in case of an emergency.

That hasn't happened here.

"People have been very generous," Miller said. "It's been outstanding."

That's good as the food

bank gave out a record 681 bags of groceries in November and expects even more in the next distribution, Jan. 17-21.

"We're anticipating that the people needing food will not be lower in January," she said. "We're looking at quantities of 700 when we order."

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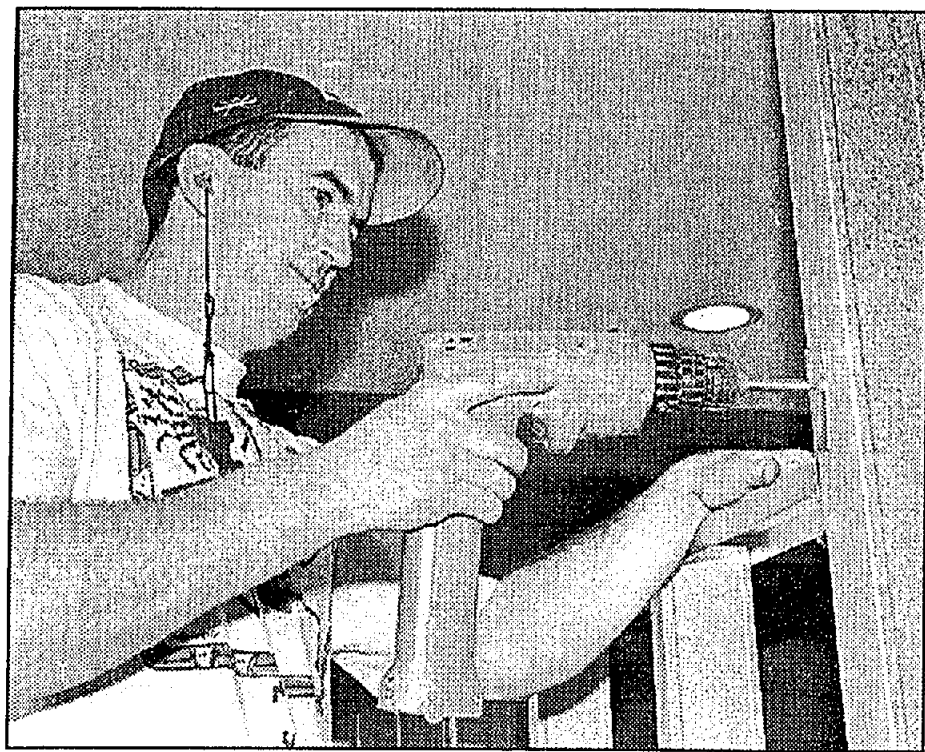
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BRIAN McCONNELL, of general contractor Progressive Ventures, assembles aluminum modular walls that will house the gift shop in the hospital lobby.

## Hospital lobby gets facelift

WORK IS well underway on the remodelling of the hospital's lobby.

Old carpet has been torn up, new ceramic tiles have been laid and the entire entry way is being re-configured.

Part of the plan involves moving the Hospital Auxilliary gift shop across the lobby, says auxilliary secretary Sandy Bullock.

"The glass around the old gift shop has been taken down and it will be put into place on the opposite end of the lobby," she said.

"That will enclose our new shop and we'll be able to open fairly soon after that."

Going into the spot vacated by the gift shop will be a new coffee shop of-

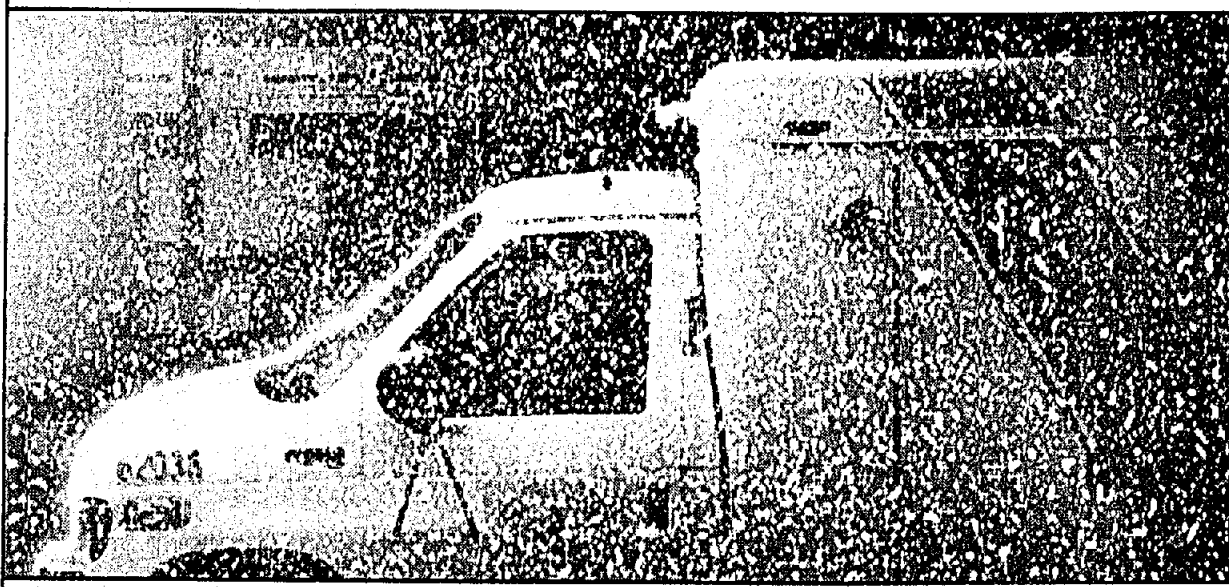
fering fresh coffee and muffins.

"It will be a real bonus for the people that work at the hospital as well as those there to visit patients," Bullock said.

Old dark cedar walls are being replaced by dry-wall.

The gift shop and coffee shop are expected to open in January.

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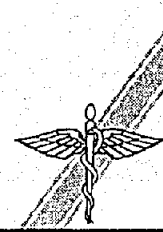


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"With this kind of demand, we're putting on one additional car to the two we already have for Totem class," he said.

Totem class includes meals and access to a dome viewing car and is popular for the growing number of tourists taking the rail journey.

*"With this kind of demand, we're putting on one additional car to the two we already have for Totem class."*

There's also one economy car and its usage has also increased, said Pradine.

The Skeena run was once threatened for cancellation because of low passenger counts due, in part, to inconvenient arrival and departure times.

But a decision by VIA Rail three years ago to shift to an all daylight schedule between Prince George and Prince Rupert has resulted in its growing popularity, particularly among tourists, said Pradine.

"The majority of traffic comes from Americans but we do get an awful lot of Europeans," he said.

Most of the tourists are on package arrangements with the rail journey making up one part of a longer and more extensive holiday.

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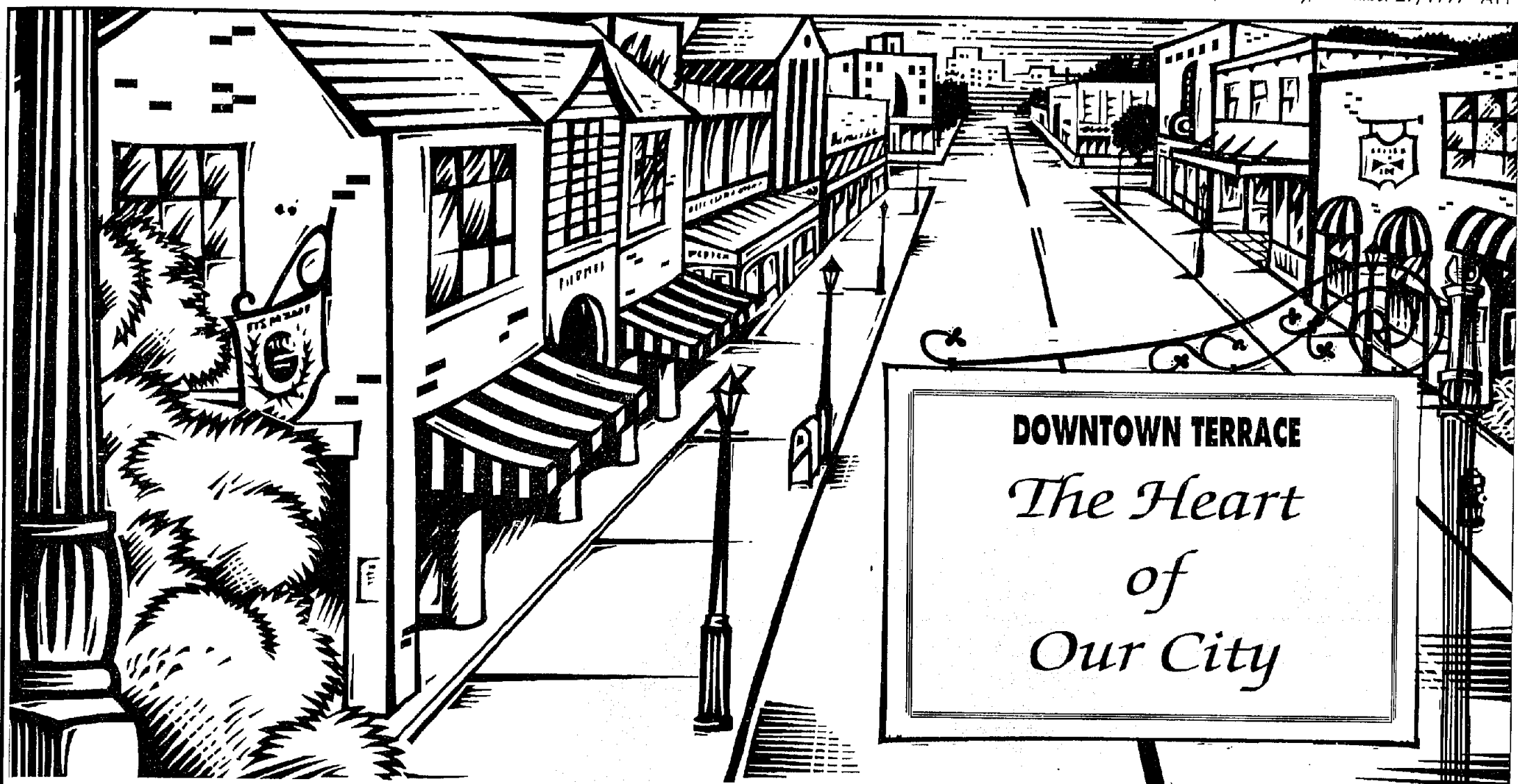
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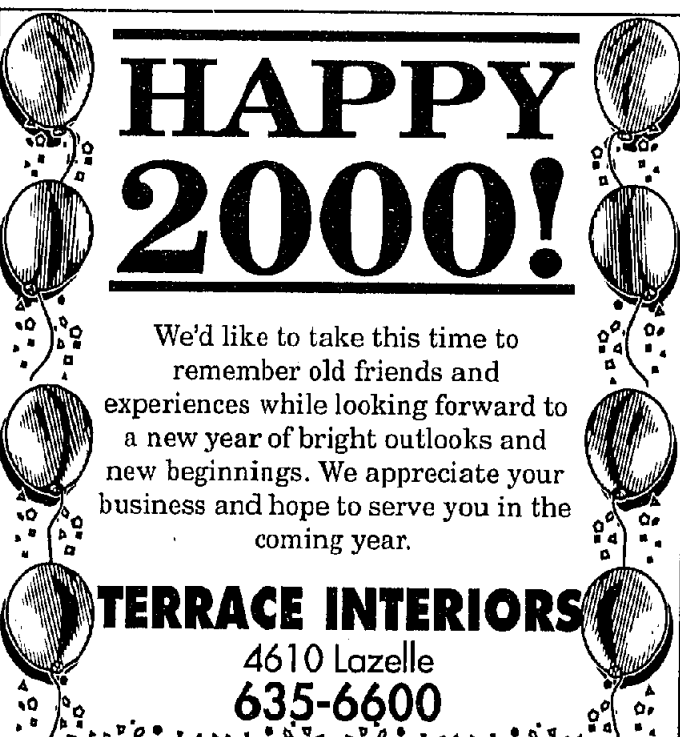
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# Gov't officials hunker down in local bunker for Y2K

IF YOU'RE going away for the holidays and won't be back until after New Year's, the provincial government wants you to know your house is in good hands.

The B.C. government is setting up a command centre in BC Hydro Building in Terrace in preparation for whatever Y2K throws its way.

And, whether that's a power glitch, a train derailment or an accident on the highway, provincial government representatives will there to move people, resources or material to direct emergency operations.

Government spokesperson David Belford last week the command centre will be staffed by up to 30 representatives of provincial agencies, including the Provincial Emergency Preparedness Program, the RCMP, the ministry of the environment, transportation and highways, forestry, health, B.C. Hydro, Pacific Northern Gas and B.C. Tel.

"We'll be working together as a team," said Belford.

The command centre, has been completely stocked with dedicated phone lines and computers as well as a backup generator to make sure the computers will have enough power to operate.

Belford said locals that will be in town should take normal precautions to be prepared for whatever happens.

"You need to be prepared for the unexpected," said Belford.

He said people will need at least three days of food and emergency supplies such as flashlights and batteries as well as any personal necessities.

"If you're a diabetic or you require additional medication, you should have that available," said Belford.

But the toughest part of Y2K may be the human mischief factor where hackers and looters try to take advantage of general paranoia.

"Humanity is pretty hard to predict," said Belford. "There are any number of possibilities out there."

Belford added people should be aware of unusual circumstances but not overreact because ultimately, a number of unrelated glitches are bound to happen.

"It may be just the way things are working at that particular time," said Belford.

So with less than a week to go before one of the largest emergency preparedness events ever in the Northwest, Belford is appealing for a cool-headed approach to the millennium.

"Be calm and ready to respond to any emergency," he said. "More importantly, enjoy a very pleasant and relaxing holiday."

## Council duo back at RD

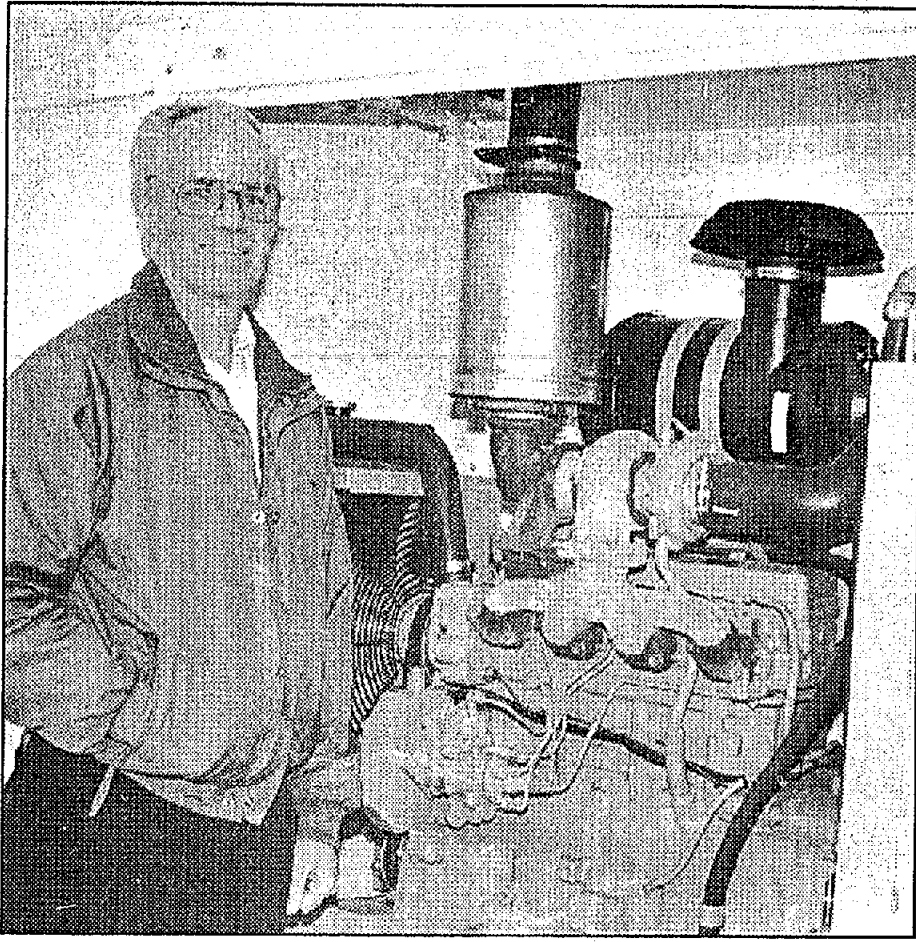
TERRACE's reps to the Kitimat-Stikine regional district board will once again be mayor Jack Talstra and councillor Rich McDaniel.

The two didn't take the appointment to the regional governing body unchallenged, however.

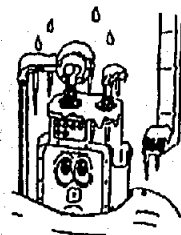
Councillors Olga Power and David Hull also allowed their names to stand, forcing a vote of council to fill the two positions.

Talstra got five votes and McDaniel got four, edging out Hull's three and Power's two votes.

Kitimat rep Joanne Monaghan was re-elected chair of the regional district for 2000 at the board's Dec. 10 inaugural meeting.



**POWER ON WHEELS:** City of Terrace director of engineering Stew Christensen has a portable generator ready to go where it's needed if the power goes out because of Y2K. It would mainly be used to run sewage lift stations.



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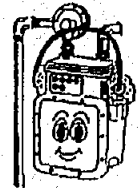
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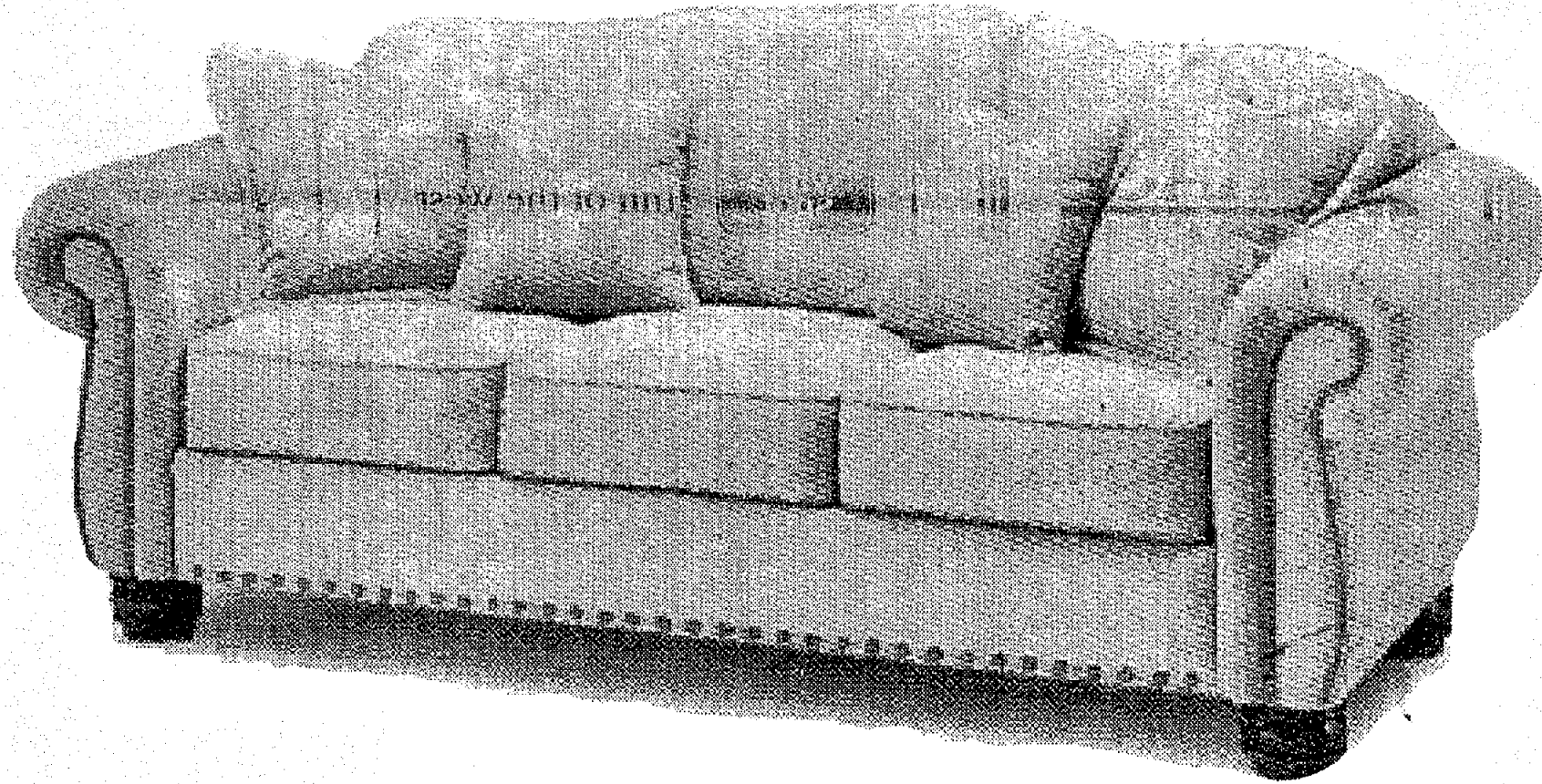
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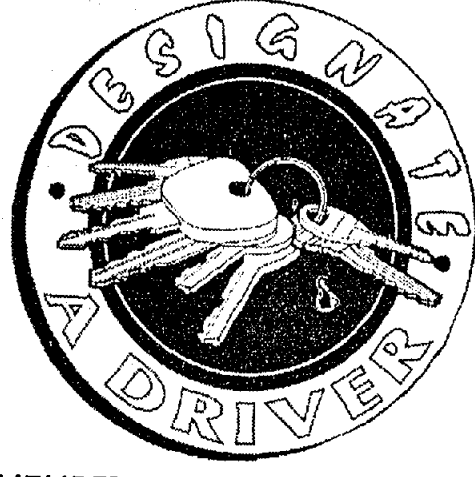
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## News In Brief

### Man killed in crash

A TWO-VEHICLE accident on Hwy 37 South claimed the life of a Burnaby man Dec. 17.

Mark Angelo Baldonaro, 26, was the lone occupant of a 1986 Prelude that went out of control about one kilometre north of the Kitimat River bridge, crossed the centre line and collided with an oncoming Ford pick-up.

The pick-up struck the Prelude's driver's door, killing Baldonaro instantly.

The driver of the pick up, a 68-year-old Kitimat man, was taken to Kitimat General Hospital with minor injuries.

### About that garbage

MIGHTY MOE has an idea to solve the area's dilemma over where its garbage should go.

He favours a concept developed by five companies in Ontario to handle that province's garbage from its major urban centres.

The five have a system whereby they'll collect the garbage, recycle as much of it as possible and then ship it by rail north to a former mine at Kirkland Lake for disposal.

Mighty Moe says he knows of the system because Kirkland Lake is his home territory and a good friend of his is involved in the effort.

Doing something like that here would be beneficial, he says.

The five companies include Canadian Waste Services (which has an operation here), and CN Rail.

### From front

## Reformer says he'll be held accountable

hoped would force governments to shift their stance.

The first test of the treaty came in the 1996 provincial election. The treaty - then at the agreement-in-principle stage that laid out most of the provisions - never became a massive issue either locally or province-wide.

The NDP government and Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht were re-elected, with considerable help from a split of the right-wing vote.

"It was a failure on the part of the media in Vancouver to understand the importance of the agreement-in-principle," Scott says. "It was extremely difficult to make it an election issue because the media wasn't interested."

Two years of detailed negotiations ensued and the final treaty was concluded in August of 1998.

Terrace mayor Jack Talstra and city councillors came out in general support of the treaty that fall, although they avoided at every turn having a formal debate about it.

An effort to have all B.C. municipalities add a referendum question on the treaty to the ballot in November's municipal elections was rejected in all but two north Okanagan communities.

This fall, Talstra and other northwest municipal leaders voiced their councils' support for the treaty before House of Commons committee hearings that travelled to Terrace.

Scott denounced Talstra's stand, saying he had no mandate to take a pro-treaty position on behalf of Terrace residents.

By then new municipal elections were underway - the ultimate test of whether mayors and councillors reflect voters' wishes.

Virtually every candidate for Terrace council came out in support of the treaty. It was a non-issue in all-candidates debates relative to the multiplex and local spending priorities. Talstra and all incumbents were re-elected.

Scott says it was frustrating to see politicians in his own town line up against him on the issue.

It was also a weakness that the Liberals in Ottawa exploited, raising Terrace council's treaty support in debate with Scott in the House of Commons.

"I found it surprising that virtually everyone running for office in municipal elections was supporting the treaty," he

said. "I believe that everyone taking that position is making a fundamental mistake in supporting the treaty and I believe they are offside with what the majority of people in the communities of Terrace and Kitimat believe."

Terrace city councillor David Hull says he voted for Scott but won't do so again.

"At the end of the day, what has Mike Scott accomplished?" Hull asks. "A lot of people who were Mike Scott supporters in the past are saying they wouldn't vote for him again."

"I don't honestly think he does represent the real concerns of the people of this riding," he says.

Hull said Scott's futile fight against the treaty has been a waste of time and energy that could have been spent working for the riding on other issues, and playing an important role as the treaty moves into the implementation phase.

"He seems to have trouble accepting reality," Hull said. "The reality is the Nisga'a agreement is done. Get over it and let's spend the time on what could make a difference."

Scott has also been under steady fire from native leaders in the riding who claim they have trouble getting meetings or results from their MP. The latest shot came from the Kitimaat Village band council, which wrote a letter to the prime minister asking that a Liberal MP be appointed to act for them in Skeena.

Scott says the volume of criticism does give him pause.

"There's no single issue that's consumed as much of my time as the Nisga'a treaty," he says. "At some point I'm going to have to evaluate where I go from here personally."

Scott says he wants to continue as Reform's aboriginal affairs critic, but is rethinking his role.

"You have to evaluate whether efforts you've made are making a difference," he said. "You have to evaluate whether you are in some way offside with people who you are trying to represent. If you are offside you have to question what you are doing."

"I recognize that I will be held accountable for the positions I've held with respect to the treaty and I'm most prepared to do that."

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## Around Town

## Raffle winners

THE MEMBERS of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization Branch #73 would like to thank all those who supported our Fall Tea and Bazaar.

The winners of the raffle are:

First prize (the quilt): Teresa Mandur  
Second prize (the afghan): Edith Martin  
Third prize (sweater): Georgette Levesque  
Fourth prize (doll cradle): Margo Fleming

## Food bank open

THE TERRACE Churches Food bank opens its doors for its January 2000 distribution from January 17-20.

The distribution centre is located at 4647 Lazelle, rear entrance. Look for the "Food Bank of the Churches" sign. It is important to bring ID for you and your dependents. The Food Bank is open from 1-3 p.m. People with last names beginning with letters A-H can pick up food Monday, Jan. 17. Those with last names beginning with letters I-R pick up food Tuesday, January 18 and those who have surnames beginning with letters S-Z pick up food Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Anyone missed can come Thursday, Jan. 20. Donations of food and money can be made through local churches as well as through Overwaitea and Safeway with the B.C. Sharing Coupons. Items can also be dropped off at the Bargain Store.

Each of these stores has a food drop off box located in the customer service area. Donations can be mailed to: Terrace Churches Food Bank, c/o 4012 Anderson St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 2T2.

## Thanks Canada

CARING CANADIANS donated close to 500,000 gift-filled shoe boxes for Operation Christmas Child.

Every one of the 492,450 shoe boxes will be a special gift to a child who has suffered through war, famine, extreme poverty or natural disaster.

"Canadians have really outdone themselves this year," said Sean Campbell, executive director for Samaritan's Purse Canada. "This is by far the largest amount of shoe boxes we've ever received."

This year, shoe boxes from Canada will be distributed throughout Kosovo, Serbia, Macedonia, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Mexico, Guatemala, Belize, Brazil, Ecuador, Cuba, Sierra Leone, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Benin, Cambodia, and Vietnam. Internationally, Samaritan's Purse will distribute over three million Operation Christmas Child shoe boxes in over 60 countries around the world.

Operation Christmas Child is part of a year-round initiative of Samaritan's Purse, an organization that provides the basic necessities of clean water, food, clothing, and medical aid to people around the world. Helping people in need since 1970, Samaritan's Purse is an international Christian relief organization headed by Franklin Graham, son of evangelist Billy Graham.

## Young women wanted

ARE YOU a young woman between the ages of 12 and 20? Would you like to speak out on health issues that are important to you?

The Terrace Women's Centre wants to hear your thoughts on what it's like to be a young woman in Terrace. Do you feel healthy? Are there things that could make you more healthy? Are there certain things that you think make you unhealthy?

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre is having an informal discussion group for young women on health issues January 11 from 6-8 p.m. at the Women's Centre, 4542 Park Avenue. For more info call Sarah at 638-0228. There will be free food!

## Library closed

THE TERRACE Public Library will be closed on December 31 and January 1, 2000.

## Eating disorders

ANYONE WHO is interested in attending an eating disorder support group please call the Health Unit in Terrace at 638-2200.

## Holiday parties

LEARN TO make your parties fire safe. Decorate with flame-retardant or non-combustible materials. Have large, fire proof, non-tip ashtrays available for guests who smoke.

Empty ashtrays regularly into a metal container and after the party, check inside and under upholstery and trash cans for misplaced cigarette butts that may be smouldering.

## A touch of murder

AN EVENING with Murdoch Robertson, author of *A Touch of Murder, Now and Then*, will take place on Tuesday, January 11, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Public Library. Mr. Robertson will read from his book and talk about writing and publishing. The event is free. No registration is required. Call the library for more information.



HAPPY: Yvonne Moen helped Terraceview Lodge resident Beth Evans celebrate her 90th birthday December 21. Evans and Moen were both born in St. Rose, Manitoba.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Harvey Doll celebrated his 103rd birthday December 21 with his son Stan Doll, granddaughter Darlene Striker, great-granddaughter Jamie Striker and 60 other friends at Terraceview lodge.

## Harvey's 103 years old!

HARVEY DOLL celebrated his 103 birthday December 21 blowing kisses to friends and family members at a party held for him at Terraceview Lodge.

At the party, Doll was recognized by city councillors, staff and his friends as a cheerful, charismatic Terrace pioneer.

Sandra Horbachewsky, resident care coordinator at Terraceview Lodge said Doll is always happy and upbeat.

"He always waves and greets people when they come in the door," Horbachewsky said. "Everyone appreciates him."

Doll was born December 21, 1896 in Waterloo, Ontario.

He met his wife Caro-

line Beachler Dentinger Doll during the First World War, while he was working in a shell factory.

After they married, Harvey and Caroline moved to Alberta, where Harvey farmed and operated a steam thresher.

A few years later, the couple moved to Woodcock, B.C. so Harvey could work cutting rail ties, shakes and poles, which were transported to Prince Rupert.

The couple first arrived in Terrace in 1927, the year the city was incorporated into a village.

They bought property on Brauns Island, where Caroline made butter, cheese and soap. She also sewed and hooked rugs.

But the Dolls house was

lost in the 1936 flood, forcing them to rent a house in town.

Harvey worked for Clare Giggle in the mill yard and was able to take half his wages in lumber, which he used to build a new home on Park Avenue (where the medical centre is located today.)

Harvey and Caroline contributed to the first medical services in Terrace.

At the time there wasn't a hospital in town, so Caroline, who was trained as a midwife, often delivered babies and nursed patients in their own home.

She worked side by side Dr. Stanley Mills and Dr. Bennest helping the physicians perform minor opera-

tions on her kitchen table.

Around the Second World War, the Dolls moved to Prince Rupert so Harvey could work as a shipwright in the shipyard.

By this time, they had six children of their own plus Caroline's three children from her previous marriage to Anthony Dentinger, who died soon after the third child was born.

After the war they returned to Terrace where Harvey worked as a carpenter.

Caroline went back to nursing, caring for patients in her home.

In later years, the Dolls bought a home on Scott Avenue, where Harvey lived until he moved to Terraceview Lodge in

1987.

Caroline passed away in 1977 in the Smithers hospital.

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Harvey Doll isn't the oldest resident at Terraceview Lodge - Beth Holtom is one year older.

Holtom is turning 104 on February 19, 2000. Sadie Gagnier is turning 102 on March 15.

At Doll's birthday celebration, Yvonne Moen said people were living longer lives thanks to the care they receive at Terraceview Lodge.

"It has a lot to do with the wonderful staff and caretakers who take care of the elderly at Terraceview Lodge," Moen said.



RCMP Cpl. Derek Ayers and Northwest Addiction Service workers Gladys Anaka and Maria Almeida urge locals to tie red ribbons to their vehicles' antennae this Christmas. A red ribbon says you won't drink and drive this holiday season. Ribbons can be found at various gas stations, supermarket and restaurants around Terrace.

## Locals tie one on

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AS CHRISTMAS nears, take a moment to look at the people you love - your wife, husband, mother, father, sisters, brothers or your children and friends.

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Now picture this: They are laying in a hospital bed on life support. Not moving. They are attached to tubes, hoses, monitors, as you sit by their side thinking, "Oh, Gosh. Why did this happen?"

It doesn't have to if you don't drink and drive.

The Red Ribbon Campaign was started

by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. This campaign has spread across Canada and the US, and now every year during the holiday season local businesses display baskets of red ribbons.

Drivers are invited to pick up a ribbon and "tie one on" the side mirror or antenna of their vehicle.

This lets everyone know that they won't be drinking and driving.

The red ribbon campaign continues until January 7. The Northwest Addiction Services wishes the community a safe and happy holiday.

## Kinsmen challenge all local residents to Kermodei Bear swim

By BRUCE MARTINDALE

THE KINSMEN Club of Terrace is calling on ALL past participants and any brave and worthy new participants to "Jump into the Millennium" at the Kermodei Bear Swim 2000 at 1 p.m. this New Years Day.

This year there are enhanced prizes based on amount of money raised. As always your efforts will go to help a number of Local Charities supported by both Kinsmen and Kinettes.

*There will be plenty of room for spectators at the Kiddies Camp on 1st Avenue at Lakelse Lake, and the Kinettes will be serving hot drinks and a light, hot lunch. So bring the family and enjoy the spectacle.*

We are also asking participants to challenge someone else to jump and raise as much pledge money as they can.

We will be announcing challengers and winners at the event and will publish results after the swim. Take the opportunity to interact with competitors, suppliers or customers and have the most memorable New years Day 2000 imaginable.

There will be plenty of room for spectators at the Kiddies Camp on 1st Avenue at Lakelse Lake, and the Kinettes will be serving hot drinks and a light, hot lunch. So bring the family and enjoy the spectacle.

Please pick up your registration form at Valhalla Pure Outfitters beside the Subway in Downtown Terrace ASAP so that you can begin getting pledges right now.

Bruce Martindale (635-3748) the "Chairman" of the event is prepared to jump in (or run in) as many times as there are jumpers that exceed what he is able to raise personally.

He is also challenging any Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce Members or Directors to beat him. So come and jump, or Just come and watch as a bunch of crazy northerners "Jump into the Millennium".



# CITY SCENE

## Shames Mountain

Jan. 29 No Ego performs in the daylodge from 2-5 p.m.

Jan 29-30 Boarders' Ass'n Boardercross and Big Air for boarders and skiers. See Jeff Doll for details. Nancy Green ski league races.

Jan. 1 Millennium/tenth year celebration Y2K Costume Party all day long. Special brunch in Panhandler's Cafe from 10 a.m. to noon. A parade of participants and costume judging outside the daylodge at 2:30 p.m. Live entertainment in the daylodge from 1:30-4:40 p.m. Prizes.

## Art:

Local Artist Edward Epp presents Duet, a collaborative

figure painting project he completed with Prince Rupert artist Amy Huestis.

The exhibition is presented at the Museum of Northern British Columbia in Prince Rupert. The exhibition continues to January 17, 2000.

## Soccer in the snow!

All soccer players are invited to the annual Soccer in the snow game Jan. 1, 2000 at 1 p.m. at Skeena Junior Secondary School. Remember your boots and warm drinks!

## Kermodei Bear Dip!

The Kinsmen Club of Terrace is

calling on all past participants and any brave new ones to participate in this year's Kermodei Bear Swim at 1 p.m. New Years Day.

There will be plenty of room for spectators at the Kiddies camp on 1st Avenue at Lakelse Lake, and the Kinettes will be serving hot drinks and a light, hot lunch. So bring the family and enjoy the spectacle.

Pick up registration forms at Valhalla Pure so that you can begin getting pledges right away!

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# Community Calendar

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standard@kermodei.net

Your website/email address could be here!  
Contact us at 638-7283

**Tuesday, January 4**  
LA Branch 13, Royal Canadian Legion monthly meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion. New members are welcome.

**Tuesday, January 11**  
The Terrace Women's Resource Centre is having an informal discussion group for young women on health issues from 6-8 p.m. at the Women's Centre, 4542 Park Avenue.

Are you a young woman between the ages of 12 and 20? Would you like to speak out on health issues that are important to you?

The Terrace Women's Centre wants to hear your thoughts on what it's like to be a young woman in Terrace. Do you feel healthy? Are there things that could make you more healthy? Are there certain things that you think make you unhealthy?

For more info call Sarah at 638-0228. There will be free food!

AN EVENING with Murdoch Robertson, author of *A Touch of Murder, Now and Then*, will take place on Tuesday, January 11, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Public Library. Mr. Robertson will read from his book and talk about writing and publishing. The event is free. No registration is required. Call the library for more information.

**Thursday, January 13**  
B.C. Schizophrenia Society presents the family-to-family education program (formerly called the Journey of Hope) Education for families of persons diagnosed with severe depression, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, panic disorder, and obsessive compulsive disorder.

Learn the skills to cope! Come to the Stepping Stone Clubhouse (corner of Sparks and Park Street) at 7 p.m. If interested please sign up or call Eileen Callanan at 635-3620.

### Monday, January 17

The Terrace Churches Food bank opens its doors for its January 2000 distribution from January 17-20. The distribution centre is located at 4647 Lazelle, rear entrance. Look for the "Food Bank of the Churches" sign. It is important to bring ID for you and your dependents. The Food Bank is open from 1-3 p.m. People with last names beginning with letters A-H can pick up food Monday, Jan. 17. Those with last names beginning with letters I-R pick up food Tuesday, January 18 and those who have surnames beginning with letters S-Z pick up food Wednesday, Jan. 19. Anyone missed can come Thursday, Jan. 20. Donations of food and money can be made through local churches as well as through Overwitea and Safeway with the B.C. Sharing Coupons. Items can also be dropped off at the Bargain Store. Each of these stores has a food drop off box located in the customer service area. Donations can be mailed to: Terrace Churches Food Bank, c/o 4012 Anderson St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 2T2.

### Tuesday, January 18

Do you wish your child behaved differently or that you had more patience? Is parenting a challenge? "Parenting Young Children" is a six week course for anyone who has or cares for kids between birth and six year. Starts January 18th from 9:30-11:45 a.m. Limited space. To pre-register, call 638-1863 or come

into The Family Place at 4553 Park Ave. Supervised playtime on site.

## WEEKLY MEETINGS

### WEDNESDAYS

**PHOTO CLUB** meets every second and fourth Wednesday at the Caledonia High School Projection room at 7 p.m. For more info call Shawn Zettler at 638-6398.

**COMMUNITY BIBLE STUDY FOR WOMEN:** Bible study, child care and study material supplied at the Christian Reformed Church, 3602 Sparks St from 9:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

**TERRACE ROD AND GUN CLUB** meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse at the Rifle Range.

**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.

**PACIFIC NORTHWEST MUSIC FESTIVAL COMMITTEE** meetings held every second Wednesday of the month.

**TERRACE DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** meets Wednesday evenings at 6:45 at the Legion. Interested partnerships welcome. For more information contact 635-3788.

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

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

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

**747 ROYAL CANADIAN AIR CADETS** Unicorn Squadron holds air cadet training sessions every Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the air cadet hall at the airport. For more info. call Linda at 635-5567.

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

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

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS** Coffee Group meets every second Wednesday at the White Spot at 10 a.m. Call Lisa at 635-4974 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.

## Sidewalkers

## SEASONAL CLOSURE SALE

30-50% OFF ENTIRE STORE  
December 28th, 29th, 30th

SEE YOU IN THE NEW MILLENNIUM



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## YOUR HEALTH

by Claudia Perry

### What about Magnesium? Part II

Eating excess protein will cause us to lose minerals. One large study indicated that people who eat all types of foods (including meat) had a 17% greater loss of bone-mass than did a similar group of lacto-ovo vegetarians. So go easy on the steak.

While you may accept that salt contributes to high blood pressure, did you know it's a factor in calcium and magnesium loss? A study showed that people eating 3600 mg. of salt excreted 30% more calcium and magnesium than did people who ate only 1600 mg.

We know that sugar is bad for our teeth and weight. Research shows it also depletes these precious minerals. Drinking carbonated soft drinks and caffeine are two more habits that put our structural systems at risk. They have both been demonstrated to deplete our bodies of valuable minerals.

**THE SOLUTION:** Building strong bones begins in childhood and continues throughout our lives. Steer clear of chips, processed meats and soft drinks. Limit coffee to one or two cups daily and reduce your sweets. Enjoy more vegetable and introduce whole grains such as millet and brown rice to your diet.

Look for an easily absorbed supplement with a proper ratio of chelated calcium and magnesium. Using a balanced formulation could nourish your body so that it will be truly enriched with calcium.

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Changing Canadians Health

One Person at a Time

## Look Who Just Dropped In!



**Baby's Name:** Carter Warren Lang  
**Date & Time of Birth:** Nov. 19, 1999 at 6:15 p.m.  
**Weight:** 8 lbs 1/2 oz. Sex: Male  
**Parents:** Sonya & Ray Lang

**Baby's Name:** Spencer Alexander Champion  
**Date & Time of Birth:** Dec. 5, 1999 at 1:42 p.m.  
**Weight:** 8 lbs 12 oz. Sex: Male  
**Parents:** Bruce & Maxine Champion

**Baby's Name:** Ally Patricia  
**Date & Time of Birth:** Dec. 8, 1999 at 3:50 p.m.  
**Weight:** 7 lbs. 1oz. Sex: Female  
**Parents:** Carlos & Lorraine Tomaz

**Baby's Name:** Eilian Foster Drew  
**Date & Time of Birth:** Dec., 10, 1999 at 3:43 p.m.  
**Weight:** 7 lbs 12oz. Sex: Male  
**Parents:** Erk & Jocelynn Drew

**Baby's Name:** Danielle LeBean  
**Date & Time of Birth:** Dec. 13, 1999  
**Weight:** 8 lbs. 15oz. Sex: Female  
**Parents:** Pat & Pam LeBean

**Baby's Name:** Nicholas Evaristo Botelho Eccleston  
**Date & Time of Birth:** Dec. 15, at 8:35 a.m.  
**Weight:** 7 lbs. 3oz. Sex: Male  
**Parents:** Dan & Maggie Eccleston

Get A Free Baby Gift. (Simple, huh?)  
Just see our service desk for more information

SAVE ON MORE SAVE ON MORE SAVE ON MORE SAVE ON MORE Believe it.

Overwitea B.C.'s very own food people.





### Food drive

**THE SPIRIT OF GIVING:** Thornhill Junior Secondary students Teana Imbeau, Andrea Buhr, Jennifer Evanoff, Laura Seaton, Alicia Seymour and Danny Anderson are proud of the 574 food items students

donated to the Terrace Anti-Poverty Group this season. Every student in the school brought in an average of two food items. Anti-Poverty Group volunteer Tony Mandzuk picked up the food.

## Thank You

### Great parade

A THANK-YOU to Laurie for inviting us to take part in the Christmas parade.

A thank-you to Overwaita for donating some candies to give out to the youngsters.

A thank-you to Dave Penner for providing a "sleigh" and a "reindeer", four charming elves and a ride for Santa.

A thank-you to our walkers who always support good causes.

A thank-you to those parents who braved cold wind and snow so that the young ones could see Santa and all the bright lights.

A thank-you to Constable Kurt Grabinsky who led us safely through all the traffic.

A thank-you to all the volunteers at the park who helped to finish off the evening. It was a great community effort.

Bob Goodwin

### Way to go Cal

TODAY'S TEENAGERS are lazy, no good and so and sos and their teachers are overpaid and under worked ...Right!

If you are one of the people holding this opinion you obviously missed Caledonia's West Side Story that filled the R.E.M. Lee Theatre with three performances.

Being a parent of one of the students taking part in the production I know first hand the huge task it is to put such an ambitious program together. How teachers and students for nearly two months spent almost every afternoon and evening building, playing and rehearsing. To the teachers I say thank you for so freely of you going that extra mile to promote enthusiasm, work ethics, and team spirit. It was wonderful entertainment.

To all the students that participated in the production and performance, I say way to go, guys.

John Jensen

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## LUCKY DOLLAR BINGO PALACE

January 2000		January 2000				
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2 Caledonia Senior Secondary School Parent Council	3 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	4 Canadian Paralympic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	5 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	6 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society	7 Terrace 747 Air Cadet Society	8 Twin Lake Club
9 Skeena Junior Secondary School Parent Auxiliary	10 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	11 Canadian Paralympic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	12 Terrace Peaks Gymnastic Club	13 Terrace Little Theatre Society	14 Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Terrace	15 Terrace Search and Rescue Society
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Sat. Afternoon Games Doors 11:30 a.m. Games 1:00 p.m.  
Evening Games Doors 4:30 p.m. Games 6:15 p.m.  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Late Night Games Doors 9:30 p.m. Games 9:45 p.m.  
Bingo Every Saturday Afternoon  
T.V. MONITORS SMOKE REMOVAL AISLE CONCESSION  
4410 Legion, Terrace 635-2411

## JOIN THE CELEBRATION

### THE LAST NEW YEAR'S EVE OF THE MILLENNIUM IN THE OLD LEGION BUILDING

COCKTAILS @ 7:00 PM  
DINNER @ 8:00 PM  
MUSIC BY SIGHT & SOUND @ 9:00 PM  
MUSIC FROM THE 40'S, 50'S, 60'S & 70'S  
TICKETS - \$30 EACH, available from Ladies Auxiliary Members & at the Branch

Calendar of events

Jan. 1st, 2000  
all day

**Y2K**  
**Costume Party**  
at Shames Mountain

Join in the fun and excitement  
Crazy costumes, live music,  
special brunch  
10 - noon.  
Judging and prizes  
at 2:30 in front of the daylodge

For updates & snow conditions call  
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**SHAMES MOUNTAIN**

## TERRACE KARATE CLUB

### Renshikan (Chito Ryu)

### Spring Registration

Session Dates: JANUARY - JUNE 2000

**ADULT CLASSES:**  
Thornhill Elementary  
Wednesday 7:00-9:00  
Cost \$165

**STUDENTS & CHILDREN:**  
Clarence Michiel School  
Mon & Thurs 7-9pm  
Cost \$135 Students  
Cost \$100 Children (under 14)

**BEGINNER CLASSES:**  
Adult & Children  
Parent & Child

**REGISTRATION NIGHT**  
Jan 6/2000 & Jan 10/2000  
7pm Clarence Michiel

Classes Taught By  
Shihan Roland Lagace  
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Shidoim Norm Goodlad  
(3rd Degree Black Belt)

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Len: 635-2767  
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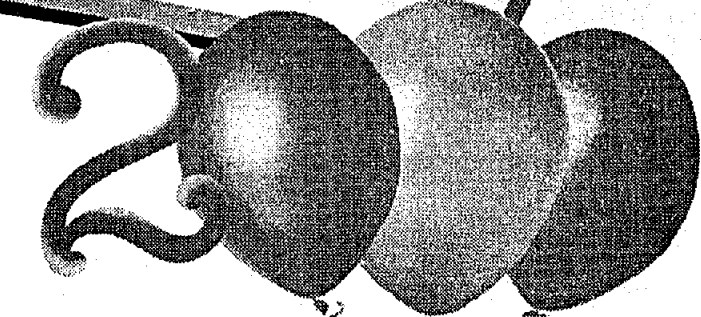


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First Baby of Year  
2000 in Terrace, B.C.



Be the very first born in 2000 at  
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**Congratulations!**  
First Baby of the New  
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**RECEIVE 2 FREE  
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Last Baby Born 1999  
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You will receive from  
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for baby & parents  
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"Full Floral and Balloon Service"  
**Congratulations  
New Year's Baby 2000**  
Enjoy the  
**BALLOON BOUQUET**  
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**Have The New Years Baby**  
And receive  
**2 Tickets**  
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**For A FREE Night Out!**  
**Tillicum Twin Theatre**  
4720 Lakelse Ave., Terrace  
Ph 635-7469 Movie Enquiries

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Parents receive a  
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You will receive a  
**\$15.00**  
gift certificate to McDonald's  
**McDonald's**  
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**Welcome  
THE 1ST BABY  
OF THE NEW MILLENNIUM**  
Family of the 1st 2000 Baby  
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**1 FREE Frozen Sheet Cake**  
**Dairy  
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We Treat You Right!

**GEMMAS  
Boutiques**  
**Welcomes  
First Baby of '2000!**  
For being #1 you will receive  
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**BEANIE BUDDIES**  
Gemma's is an official Beanie Buddy  
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To The First Baby of 1999  
You will receive one  
**Free Birth  
Announcement!**  
Please bring a picture  
The Terrace Chamber of Commerce  
will also donate "Kodie" a cute  
stuffed Kermodei Bear  
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638-7283

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**1ST BABY**  
OF THE  
**NEW  
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COME IN AND  
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Baby will receive a pair  
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**Congratulations!**  
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You will receive a  
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FOOD & DRUG**  
**Welcomes the 1st  
BABY OF 2000**  
Parents will  
receive a  
**\$50.00**  
Gift Certificate

**Best Wishes  
for  
First Baby  
of 2000**  
**A Gift That Is Sure  
To Surprise You!**  
**CANADIAN  
TIRE**  
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Terrace  
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**Congratulations!**  
First Baby of 2000 and parents  
You will  
receive a 12  
piece party  
platter and  
one dozen  
cookies!  
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**Congratulations!**  
To The First Baby of 2000  
You will receive one  
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You will receive a  
**Gift Package**  
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**BLESSINGS**  
CLOTHING KIDS LOVE  
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**Congratulations !!  
TO THE FIRST BABY OF 2000**  
You will receive a  
**\$25.00**  
Gift Certificate  
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# ACTION ADS

## ACTION AD RATES

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- REAL ESTATE
- 705 ACRES/LOTS
- 715 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
- 720 FOR SALE BY OWNER
- 735 HOUSES
- 745 MOBILES
- 755 OPEN HOUSE
- 770 WANTED
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#### ADVERTISEMENT BID PROPOSAL

##### TIMBER SALE LICENCE A59187

Pursuant to Section 21 of the Forest Act, a Regular Bid Proposal timber sale licence, requiring the submission of a proposal, is being offered for sale.  
 Closing Date: April 5, 2000 Closing Time: 4:00 P.M.  
 District: Kispipox Forest District  
 Geographic Location: 2210 West Highway 62, Hazelton, B.C. V0J 1Y0  
 Mailing Address: Box 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0  
 The total volume for sale is 232,344 cubic metres, more or less. Species and grade percent are estimated to be:  
 Species: Ba 41%; He 14%; Sp 4%; Lo 1%; Grades 3, 4 & 5, 40%  
 One (1) Cutting permit, equalling total volume 13,679 cubic metres, more or less, is currently developed:  
 Cutting Permit B: Usset Stumpage Rate \$24.47/cubic metre for coniferous green sawlog  
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 Volume: 13,679 cubic metres, more or less  
 Species: Ha 42%; Ba 14%; Sp 1%; Lo 1%; Grades 3, 4 & 5, 40%  
 No stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.  
 An appraisal report has been determined for the remaining 218,665 cubic metres, more or less. This volume will be appraised at a later date.  
 Term: 10 years.  
 Tenders will be accepted only from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category 2 or Category 3.  
 All Applications must address the specific development objective to utilize marginal quality wood and will be further assessed using the following criterion weightings:

Criterion	Weighting
Employment	30
Proximity	20
Existing Plant	10
New Capital Investment	5
Labour Value Added	5
Change in Value Added	10
Revenue	20
Total Weighting	100

Attention:  
 This is a Partially Developed Timber Sale Licence. Apart from in-block development, the licensee shall also be responsible for all phases of construction, deactivation, and rehabilitation on approximately 19.2 km of Mainline Access and the possible construction and installation of (land) bridge, and timber cruising on approximately 11 blocks (approx. 717 hectares), under this timber sale licence. Approximately 80% of the volume will utilize Partial Cut Silviculture Systems.  
 Applications must be received by the District Manager at the Geographic Location of the Kispipox Forest District, 2210 West Highway 62, Hazelton, B.C. before 4:00 P.M. on April 5, 2000. Attention: the Geographic Location is not the same as the mailing address.  
 There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program can be obtained from the above Forest District Office.  
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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on **Wednesday, January 12, 2000, at the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine offices, at 300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., commencing at 7:30 p.m.** to receive representation from all persons who deem their interests to be affected by the proposed bylaw:

#### Electoral Area E and Specified Portion of Electoral Area C Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 462, 1999.

In general terms, the purpose of the proposed bylaw is to rezone land described as Lot 4, District Lot 989, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 12470, from the Low Density Rural (R2) zone to the High Density Rural (R1) zone. The rezoning is required to address a proposal for further subdivision. The minimum parcel size in the (R1) zone is 2 acres. The land subject to rezoning is located in Copper-side, on Muskrat Avenue, as indicated on the sketch.

The public hearing on Bylaw No. 462, 1999, is to be held by Directors Bob Cooper, Les Walmough, and Rich McDaniel as delegates of the Regional District Board. A copy of the Board resolution making the delegation and a copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, 300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except statutory holidays.

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine  
 Phone: (250) 615-6100

### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Terrace Kitimat Airshow Society will be holding their Annual General Meeting  
 Tuesday, January 4, 2000 7:30 p.m.  
 at Don Hull & Sons Contracting Ltd. 3998 Desjardins Ave., Terrace  
 New Members Welcome Please attend this meeting.  
 This meeting will be for the election of officers for the year 2000 and nominations for these positions will be accepted from the floor.

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• Terrace •

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Interested individuals and families must successfully complete screening and approval process, including a Criminal Records Check.

For further information regarding the process and remuneration, please contact Caroline Hill at (250) 638-2272.

Please submit your request to the following address: **Caroline Hill, Assistant Manager, Continuing Care Division, North West Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2. E-mail: caroline.hill@nwch.hnet.bc.ca.**



**Gitksan Child & Family Services Society**  
**SOCIAL WORK OPPORTUNITIES**

The Gitksan Child & Family Services Society is seeking to fill four Social Work positions to deliver culturally appropriate child protective and family support services, as follows:

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The deadlines for receipt of applications is January 14, 2000.



**Executive Director Program Development**

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**Executive Director.** This is a two-year development position responsible for implementation of the Operations Phase of Gitksan Child & Family Services. The Executive Director is the senior representative and service delivery authority for a new agency. The Executive Director is responsible for hiring staff, development and training of Board, staff, and community, and implementing programs and service delivery.

**Qualifications:** Management and administrative background and experience in child protection environment essential. Prefer RSW/MSW. Good understanding of organizational, community, and board development a requirement. Experience in, and knowledge of, First Nations Child & Family Services Programs essential. Knowledge of Gitksan culture and language an asset.

Call (250) 842-2248 to request a job description and application form. Interested applicants may forward application with covering letter and applicable documents to:

Gitksan Child & Family Services Society  
Box 333  
4125 River Road  
Hazelton, B.C.  
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Fax: (250) 842-2219  
Phone: (250) 842-2248

Closing Date: Friday, January 14, 2000

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**Qualifications:** Bachelor of Social Worker degree or equivalent is required, experience in child welfare social work required. At least 1 year working experience is required working in First Nation's communities, organizations and families. Must be willing to train and travel is an asset. Applicants subject to a criminal record check.

**CLOSING DATE: January 4, 2000, 4:30 pm**  
Locations include: Prince Rupert area and Dease Lake area (state preference with application)  
Attention: Trish Stewart  
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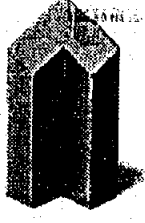
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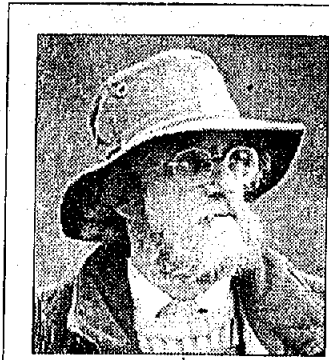
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## The joy of fishing

**Y**ou wouldn't know there were mountains in this valley, what with the sky so low and gray it's gathered the fog unto itself, filled the valleys, spread out over the flat lands, and made sharp peaks look like hills. But they're there, behind that damp curtain. There's a range of them just downstream of this spot.

You can't see it now, but the middle one has a vee shaped avalanche chute running down its middle. In the summer it's filled with alder so lush and green when its watered by falls that cascade down its steep slopes, it shimmers in the sun. You've got to come back here in the Spring - late April, May, maybe - and see this place under a clear sky. It'll take your breath away.

That platform? That's a gun turret, I'm told, put there by the railway so they can blast the same chute and cause small slides before the snow makes a troublesome one. It's a long shot alright.

That's the Usk Chapel: a small room with a roof and only a pew or two. I think it's non-denominational. If it has a congregation it's small or they worship in shifts; it'd be a wonderful place for a small wedding.

This is Chimdemash. You can catch fish here. Trout pass by from time to time and a load of salmon in summer, but there's washing machine water at the front of it and frog water below. It turns your line into a serpent.

It's the same at a lot of creek mouths. You can probe them with lures or soak a worm, but they don't take kindly to flies. Besides, slugging to the river through all that thigh high snow makes you hot and wet, then cold at the end of the day.

We'll go further inland. It'll only take another half hour. I hate this slush. When those big chip trucks roar by they cover you with it. Still, I suppose it's better than ice or blinding flakes as big as your hand. As long as it's soft and wet like this the river won't freeze. That's a bonus, for sure.

Behind us there's a range of mountains called the Seven Sisters. You'll have to come back for these too. They're really spectacular, white and sharp, especially from the far side of the river. This is Cedarvale. There used to be emus in this field, big meat birds with giant drumsticks. That's why I call this the Ostrich Run. It's actually a place to fish moving fish.

There's not much architecture on the bottom of the river here, just a few holes where fish like to lay by for a little while. Sometimes I catch a steelhead here, most often I don't. There may be a dolly varden or two. I can't say. I've never fished here this late in the year. Watch your step, these rocks are slick at the best of times. A fisherman's always standing in some form of water at this time of year.

No, they're not wolves. They're dogs. They sound like a pack of wolves, don't they? I'm sure they howl like that in the fall and summer too. I haven't noticed them then, probably because the land absorbs sound so much better when leaves are on the trees and there's no snow on the ground.

The river is louder then too, and there's lots of other sonic competition. That growl is the grader, the one we passed a few miles back. It's amazing how sounds carry when the land is wet and reflective.

This is a new fly. It's simple - you just take a crosscut strip of rabbit then tie it on the back of the hook so a tail as long as the hook sticks out the back. Then you wind the strip forward over the hook and over a brass bead tied in at the front. Next you wind some olive hackle then dub olive and brown fur over the head. The bead at the front helps you form a big head, and it makes the fly dive for the rocks like fleeing sculpins do. See, it's the same colour as the rocks here.

That's the old ferry cable below us. On the far side you can see the old post office, the one with the windows that look like black eyes. I hear the old woman that used to run it passed over a few years ago. Now it looks like somebody has ransacked the place. Too bad. I think it was one of the oldest post offices in the province.

Here's a dolly varden. Its a big one, but too small for this rod. It's taken the fly deeply. I'm going to kill it. There look at that. That's no dolly. That's a steelhead. Let it run a few times. It won't jump at this time of year. There it is. A summer fish. See how red it is. It's the most colourful thing you'll see today when everything is brown or white or gray.

Man, what is that fish doing here now? You'd think it'd be at the bottom of a deep pool somewhere. Fishing is full of discoveries and surprises, eh?

# Sports Year in Review

WHETHER local athletes are on the soccer fields, swimming pool, balance beam or ice at the arena, one thing's for certain - they've trained hard for their medals, championship titles and awards over the past year.

We invite you to take a look back over the last year to check out the achievements and celebrations of Terrace's athletes and sports teams in the first half of the 1999 sports year in review.



**MATTHIEU LECLERC** started of his ski season right by winning big at the Merrill Lynch / B.C. Alpine Northern Zone Giant Slalom at Shames Mountain Jan. 17. Leclerc finished off the season in April by winning three top-15 finishes at the Western Canadian Juvenile Alpine Championships in Jasper.

## January

**LOCAL CURLERS** Mitch Griffith, Dan Fisher, Andrew Simpson and skip Kevin McDougall won the zone playdowns in Prince Rupert Jan. 10.

The team went on to play in the Interior playdowns in Smithers Jan. 29.

**LEAH** Leclerc, Stacy Blake Shannon Kennedy, Aaron Gingles, Courtland Sandover-Sly and Mathieu Leclerc were medal winners in the Merrill Lynch / B.C. Alpine Northern Zone Giant Slalom race at Shames Mountain Jan. 17.

**BLUEBACK** swimmers Petra Robinson, Kaya Downs, Evan Palahicky, Thomas Demetzer and Kyle Narzt won top-three finishes in the age groups at the Methanex Invitational Swim Meet in Kitimat Jan. 16 - 17.

**CALEDONIA** wrestlers Grace Wittkowski, Melanie Krug and Pam Haugland recorded top three finishes at the B.C. Age Class Invitationals in Kamloops Jan. 15-16.

The wrestlers won team Caledonia a silver medal at the meet.

## February

**BLUEBACK SWIMMER** Evan Palahicky broke two pool records Feb. 21, for his 50-metre and 100-metre breaststrokes.

The 1:18:81 100-metre swim also earned him a spot at provincials and put him on the charts for national rankings in his age group.

**DOWNHILL** skier Matthieu Leclerc placed sixth out of 150 13-to-15 year-old skiers at the Men's Giant Slalom in Vernon Feb. 24-26.

**RECORD** numbers of Terrace athletes swarmed Prince Rupert for the Northern B.C. Winter Games.

In all 192 Terrace athletes attended the games winning medals in everything from wrestling and swimming to women's soccer, gymnastics and hockey.

**SHAMES** Ski patrollers Carey Bogart, John James and Richard Stone took home gold in the "Almost" Annual North First Aid and Toboggan Handling Competition in Prince George Feb. 13-14.

**SARA RAUTER**, Kim Cowburn, Theresa Melanson, and Mary Rauter won Terrace's Women's Valentine Bonspiel at the local curling rink Feb. 14.

Rauter's rink beat fellow Terracites, the Aina Carlson rink to win the "A" event finals.

**A BLAST** of big air lured more than 40 snowboarders to Shames Mountain Feb. 21 for the fifth annual big air competition.



**SARA RAUTER** and her rink won the Valentines Ladies Curling Bonspiel at the Terrace Curling Rink Feb. 14.

Shawn Buck won the competition, while Derrick Kormandy and Tim Dopko tied for silver and Colin Davies won third.

**THE SKEENA** Junior Girls Basketball team beat Hazelton 65-36 in the final game of the zone championships Feb. 20-21 to advance to the Junior Girls provincials.

**SUPER BM** topped the Terrace Men's Futsal Playoffs at Caledonia Feb. 21 to win back the men's title. Super BM beat Western Pacific 4-3.

**SKEENA GRADE 8** girls basketball team beat Prince Rupert Senior Secondary 39-31 to win the zone title Feb. 26.

## March

**CALEDONIA** Senior Secondary wrestlers Pam Haugland, Grace Wittkowski and Ajit Jaswal returned from the high school provincials in Abbotsford with second and two fourth place finishes.

Terrace finished eighth overall in the 70-team tournament.

**THE NORTHERN** Motor Inn skated off with the Terrace Men's Oldtimer Hockey League title March 17.

The Northern Motor Inn Okies beat the Terrace Timbermen 2-1 in a rock'em sock'em game that saw the refs clear the ice to give both teams a chance to cool off. Don Cherry would be proud.

**PEAK GYMNAST** Annie Wittkowski earned her spot at the Provincial Championships after an impressive third place finish in Delta March 13-14.

**CALEDONIA'S** Kermode Basketball team won the zone title against Mount Elizabeth.

The boys beat Kitimat 80-59 here and advanced to the provincials in mid-march.

**SNOWMOBILERS** jammed Shames Mountain for the first annual B.C. Snowmobile Federation sanctioned hillclimb.

Snowmobilers from across, including Mike Irwin, Norm Hebert and Trevor Gibson competed to make the event a success despite controversy from local skiers about traffic and trail damage on the slopes.

**THE TERRACE** Skating Club finished second overall at the Kla-How-Ya meeting in Prince Rupert.

Amy Mattern, Erin Arndt and Sandra Wittington won two medals each.

**TERRACE MINOR** Hockey handed out lifetime memberships to Cliff Sharples, Brian Downie, Jake de Jong and Mona Nestor for their contribution to hockey in Terrace.

**LOCAL SKIER** Matthieu Leclerc won three top-15 finishes at the Western Canadian Juvenile Alpine Championships in Jasper, Alberta.

**THE BACK EDDY** Bullets won the ladies indoor soccer championships March 30 in the 11th round of the shoot out.

The game, against Braid Insurance, ended 1-0 after a goal by Lori Kasperski.

## April

**LOCAL CURLER** Mitch Griffith took home top awards during the Logger's Bonspiel April 1-4.

Griffith and his team beat the Dan Doehler rink of Smithers and Kitimat's Peter Dziuba rink to win the "A" event final.

**PAM HAUGLAND** came back from the National High School Wrestling tournament with a second-place finish.

The silver medal was her third medal at the national level in as many years and was the final medal of her high school career.

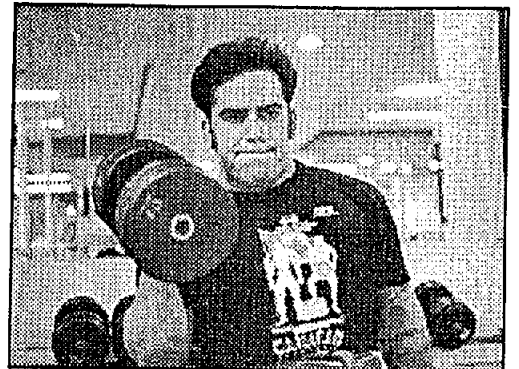
**LOCAL DANCERS** won four gold medals at the Pacific Northwest Music Festival in Terrace.

Among the medal winners were Angela Beaupre, Orié and Hikari Shiga, and Cydney Rusch. All dancers train at the CJ's Dance Studio in Terrace.

**CYCLISTS** BRANDON Smoley and John Lambert won gold and silver medals at one of the season's first races, the 12th annual Schnai Daze competition in Smithers, April 12.

**LOCAL GYMNAST** Annie Wittkowski went to Calgary to compete in the Western Canadian Gymnastics Championships as a part of the gold-medal winning B.C. team.

Wittkowski placed 11th on the beam and finished 17th overall.



**ERNIE MILHOMMENS**, Tyler Franson, and Jill Harvey became Canadian Powerlifting Champions in Calgary, May 8.

## May

**NORMA** LeFRANCOIS, Marlene Thornton, Marion Clift, Fern Gagnon, Cy Rennie and Ellie Chambers won the zone five-pin bowling roll offs in Prince Rupert and guaranteed their spot on the Northern B.C. Winter games team.

**CALEDONIA** Golfers Kevin Eyjolfson and Brett Downie put in one-two finishes among seven northwest teams at the first high school play day at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club.

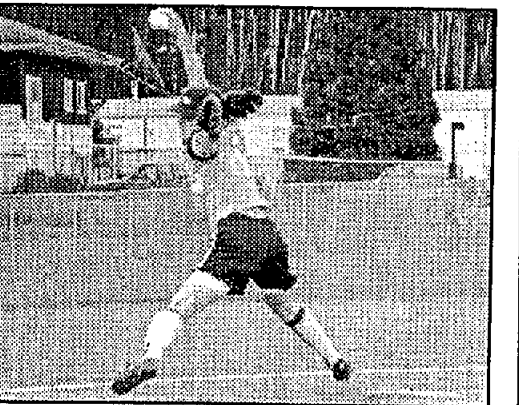
**FOUR** Caledonia basketball stars were invited to the Western Canadian Best of the West Basketball Camp in Coquitlam.

Kevin Braam, Robert Haugland, Christian Desierto and Braden Meashaw were invited as four of Western Canada's Top 72 High School Basketball players.

**FORMER TERRACE** resident and soccer star Roxanne Chow gets named to the national Under 20 womens Pam American Games team.

**POWERLIFTERS** Ernie Milhommens, Tyler Franson and Jill Harvey became Canadian Powerlifting Champions in Calgary May 8.

**CALEDONIA'S DRAG** racing team, lead by teacher Doug Brewer and students Tom Fox, Keith Allard and Jacob Dickson, won gold at a high school drag racing meet in Prince George May 22.



**THAT'S** JEANINE GARNEAU on the mound for the girls softball team at Riverside Fields during the girls zone playdowns last June. The girls played the Kitwanga Steelers to earn a spot at the provincials. This year, the bantam C championships will be held here.

## June

**FASTBALL FEVER** took over the Riverside Ball fields during the girls' zone playdowns June 17 in Terrace.

Terrace played the Kitwanga Steelers here to earn their spot in the provincial championships later that summer.

**VOLLEYBALL** fans got their thrill watching hometown hero Jason Haldane get commended for strong blocks in an international tournament in June.

Haldane, who makes his living by playing professional volleyball in France in the winter, returned to Terrace to spend time here in the summer.

**TERRACE'S** Super BM Men's soccer team won a bronze medal in Prince George's B.C. Recreation Cup June 11-13.

The team earned their right to enter the tourney by winning Terrace's men's league title in 1998. They improved their 1997 B.C. Recreation Cup performance in 1997.

**CENTENNIAL** Christian School Student Nathan Voogd won the B.C. Junior Christian School Athlete of the Year award June 23.

Voogd earned the award for his good grades, extra-curricular activities and strong performance on Centennial Christian's volleyball, basketball, soccer and badminton teams.

**LOCAL BODYBUILDER** Mark Dharni won gold in the light heavyweight division at the Prolab Classic Bodybuilding Championships in Prince George June 5.

**ALL SEASONS** Source for Sports topped the Terrace Minor Baseball league June 24 beating Kinsmen and Pizza Hut to win first place in their age group.