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Native voters to make history

By JEFF NAGEL

ABORIGINAL people who live off reserve will vote for the first time in local band council elections this year.

The Kitsumkalum band goes to the polls March 7 and will be the first of a dozen northwest bands conducting votes under the new rules this year.

A 1999 Supreme Court ruling ordered Ottawa to open up voting to people who don't live on reserve.

The historic change delivers the largest expansion of aboriginal voting rights since native people got the right to vote in federal elections in 1960.

It means a sea change in aboriginal politics as thousands of new voters can suddenly participate and alter the balance of power in native governments.

At Kitsumkalum, the 173 eligible

on-reserve voters will be joined by at least 267 more off-reserve voters, says deputy electoral officer Theresa Drake.

Final voter numbers aren't yet available as the band is continuing to track down members who could be eligible to vote.

Most live in Terrace, Prince Rupert or other north coast communities, she said.

But the band has sent election packages out to band members as far away as Alaska, Oregon, California and as far east as Toronto so those people can register.

"If you're off reserve and you happen to live in China, you get a package," Drake said. "It's not like you have to be in Terrace for your vote to count."

"It doesn't matter where you are in the world. If you are a member of Kitsumkalum band and over 18, you have a vote."

In fact, officials believe there are Kitsumkalum band members in Japan, but the band doesn't yet have their addresses.

Word has been put out to all current known band members and relatives to notify the band of other potential band members.

"We're relying on word-of-mouth, relatives and our web site," Drake said.

That's beginning to work well, she said, noting new addresses are flowing in all the time.

To help distant voters mark their

mail-in ballot, she said, all candidates have been asked to write up biographies of themselves that are being mailed out to all off-reserve voters.

"That will help off-reserve members make their choices," Drake said.

She said it's an exciting time because the whole process is helping revitalize many bands and reconnect them to people who have moved away.

"The people who currently live off reserve are being brought into the circle, and our circle has grown," Drake said. "Whereas before they were on the outside looking in, now they have a chance to participate in everything the on-reserve people have been doing for years."

The change has also re-energized

aboriginal politics, Drake said, adding there's much more interest in this year's election.

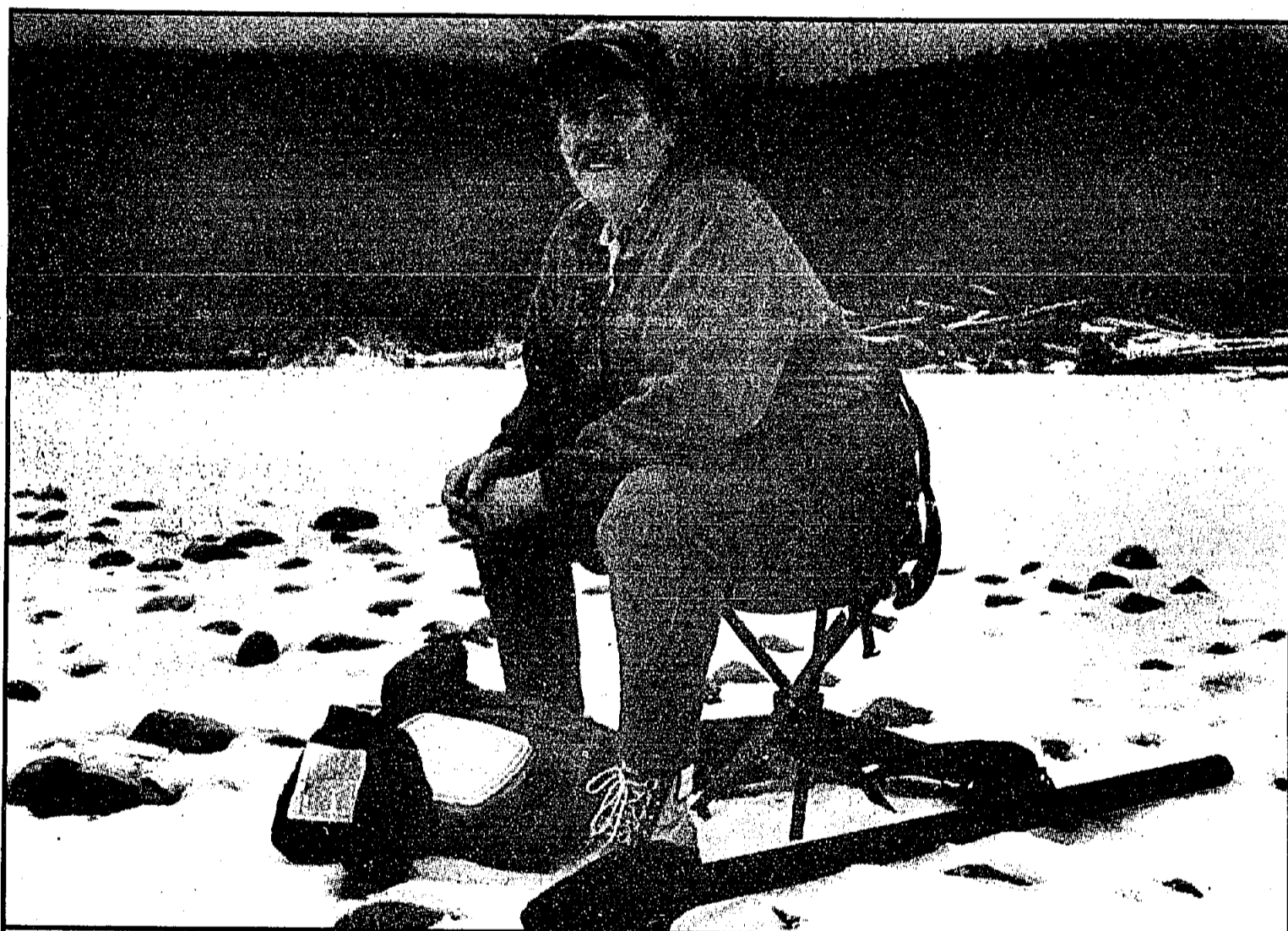
Kitsumkalum chief councillor Diane Collins is running for re-election but faces three challengers - former chief councillor Steve Roberts, Sue Spalding and Richard Roberts.

Sixteen people were nominated for the six seats on band council.

"It's really sparked an interest in the people who have come out and decided to run," Drake said.

Anyone - off-reserve members and even non-natives - can run for chief councillor. But band councillors must live on reserve.

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Relaxing by the water

Rick Rooney, relaxes by the water at Fisherman's Bay before several anglers to the water last week. Rooney, a 30-year veteran taking in some fly fishing last Friday. Balmy temperatures lured

several anglers to the water last week. Rooney, a 30-year veteran tree faller, was fishing for steelhead.

Drug zones fail to meet expectations

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

ONE YEAR after being set up around local high schools, drug free-zones are falling far short of the vision originally set out by proponents.

The two-block radius zones around Caledonia Sr. Secondary and Skeena Jr. Secondary are still marked by signs, although some have been vandalized.

RCMP and federal drug prosecutors say the zones haven't really provided them with a new tool to crack down on drug dealers, which was the primary goal and claim of drug free zone advocates in late 1999.

Organizers of the zones had suggested people convicted of dealing or possessing drugs in a drug free zone would be sentenced to twice to three times the normal penalty.

In fact, prosecutors already had the ability under drug laws to highlight proximity to schools as being an "aggravating factor" in asking for harsher sentences.

While the zones are a creation of local people - and arguably an expression of the community will - they're not recognized in law and have little or no measurable law enforcement results to date.

"In terms of the drug free zones having an effect, it may be in prevention rather than enforcement," said Cst. Kurt Grabinsky, the local RCMP detachment's crime prevention officer.

But even public awareness benefits aren't what they could be.

Leading proponents such as local city councillor David Hull admit momentum to keep the zones in the public eye has died out.

"What started with a great flourish at Caledonia has tapered down," said Hull.

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Tests viewed with caution

Student results 'just benchmark'

By JENNIFER LANG

A PROVINCE-WIDE checkup that looked at reading writing and numeracy skills is being viewed with caution by some Terrace trustees.

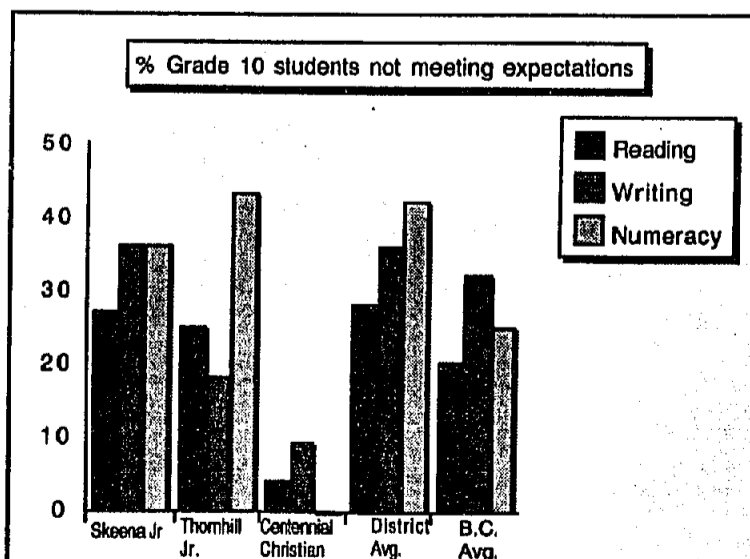
The results of the Foundation Skills Assessment (FSA) showed the Coast Mountains School District is lagging behind the provincial average in reading, writing and numeracy skills.

Individual school results show Terrace's public schools fared slightly better than the district average, which was worse than the provincial average, and behind two independent schools here.

"It's just a benchmark, that's all it is," said Terrace trustee Diana Penner. "But it does keep us focused on what we're there for, there are the basics and we are working on them."

Penner said she supports this type of testing, but it will probably be a decade before real progress can be measured.

"It gives you a benchmark to



start with but as the years go by, you'll have a foundation to compare those areas," she said, adding the assessment will be done on an annual basis for Grade 4, 7, and 10. "If you see a marked improvement from Grade 4 to Grade 7, then that's something to look at."

The district's literacy committee, in place for two years, has now expanded to all schools, she said. In addition, there are early

reading programs at some local schools.

"I think they are starting to get a real handle on it," Penner said.

Thornhill trustee Hal Stedham agrees.

"I think the school district did reasonably well overall, and we should probably be proud about that, but we need to look very carefully at the students who didn't do well."

He's particularly troubled by

how the district's First Nations students fared on the assessment. On average, their scores were lower than other students tested here.

Like Penner, Stedham supports the FSA because it offers a measure of accountability, although he's not sure what the schools that performed well on the assessment are doing differently from other schools.

As well, he said, "Exam writing is only one part of the school experience."

The results, released in November, prompted Kitimat trustee Peter King to issue an ultimatum requiring the district superintendent to vastly improve reading scores by June.

That motion was defeated, but superintendent Herb Fader will be presenting a report on literacy in the district at next month's board meeting.

"I am confident that the Coast Mountains board-level administration and school-based administration and teachers are moving in the right direction," Stedham said.

"There is an awakening," he said. "They are making an effort to improve the situation."

Warning: We're not over winter yet

HANG ON TO your scarves, mittens and toques. Old Man Winter is just getting started - if the Farmer's Almanac is to be believed.

The 208-year-old prognosticator of weather patterns warns the balmy temperatures we've been experiencing until now will be coming to an end.

The Old Farmer's Almanac's Canadian edition is predicting a cold snap for the first week of February, followed by snow flurries and colder than normal temperatures into March.

So far the 2001 edition has been bang on with its forecast for this winter, predicting temperatures in the southern half of British Columbia (including Terrace) would be warmer and drier than normal into January.

April and May will also be cooler and drier than normal, the Almanac says. June will be the wettest month; otherwise the Almanac is calling for less precipitation than normal.

Its forecasts are based on an ancient formula derived by its founder, Robert B. Thomas, in 1792.

The authors provide the following disclaimer: "Neither we nor anyone else has as yet gained sufficient insight into the mysteries of the universe to predict weather with anything resembling total accuracy."

Environment Canada is also predicting we'll soon be feeling winter's bite. "For northern B.C. for March, April and May we're predicting below normal temperatures," spokesman David Wray said from Vancouver.

However, Wray cheerfully admitted long range weather forecasts are less than reliable.

B.C. Liberals seek a massive mandate

A LEADING LIBERAL MLA says her party needs a massive mandate from the voters to change the way the province is run if, as expected, it is elected to power later this year.

Christy Clark, touted as a top cabinet minister in any Gordon Campbell administration, says a B.C. Liberal government will set in motion a 90-day clock to fix what she called untold damages caused by nearly 10 years of NDP administration.

At the same time, Clark hopes voters won't set unrealistic expectations for the B.C. Liberals, if elected.

"I don't think we're in any danger of people thinking that they're going to wake up and to be just like Alberta," said Clark, the MLA for Port Moody-Burnaby Mountain.

She said it will take a year or two for the impact of B.C. Liberal changes to be effective.

"But we can't do it unless we have a big mandate to do it," said Clark.

She was in Terrace last week meeting various groups. Two dinners, one in Kitimat and one here in support of Skeena Liberal candidate Roger Harris were also on her agenda.

Clark repeated one of the cornerstones of Campbell's 90-day plan - a dramatic personal income tax cut.

But she wouldn't say how much that might be, adding that the Liberals don't know the real state of the province's finances.

"I can say it will be enough that people will feel it. It will put more money into the community. It won't be what the NDP have done - thrown you a crumb every few years."

That tax cut plank drew criticism several weeks ago from a leading right-wing economist who warned that its intent of boosting the economy wouldn't happen immediately.

David Bond also said such a cut could very well mean a return to government deficits, at least in the short term.

The important thing about a Campbell government is that it will return faith in the system of government, said Clark.

She promised that the legislature will sit more often and be more open in the way it does business.

And there'll be a change in MLA recall legislation making it easier for voters to organize such an effort.

Clark, a former federal Liberal, is currently the critic for the public service in the B.C. Liberal caucus and the co-chair of its election campaign.



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From front Native voting

Drake predicted off-reserve voters may make more difference in future elections as more members register and realize they can vote.

"It will take time, but it's going to make a huge impact," she said.

Other bands around the northwest are closely watching Kitsumkalum's experience.

Moricetown voters are next up on Apr. 16.

Gitanyow, Gitwagak, Gitsegukla, and Kitamaat Village all go to the polls in May.

And the Kitselas band on Queensway Dr. votes Jun. 9.

Kitselas band administrator Steve Roberts - who's also running for chief councillor in his home reserve of Kitsumkalum - said they're also trying to reach potential voters.

"We're still looking to have all members identify themselves and forward mailing addresses to the band," he said.

"If we don't have a current mailing address, the information package won't make it to them, and if it drags on too long they'll miss the opportunity to vote."

Nisga'a people aren't among those voting this year.

That's because elections took place in November under their treaty, electing members to the Nisga'a Lisims Government and to village councils in the four Nass Valley villages. Also elected at that time were urban association reps who in effect represent off-reserve people living in Terrace, Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

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Petition starts for overpass over CN yard

By JEFF NAGEL

A PETITION circulating in town is putting more pressure on the city and CN Rail to create a pedestrian overpass crossing the railway tracks.

Judith Haydock, one of the organizers of the petition, says support for an overpass or some legal means of crossing the tracks is overwhelming.

"We've probably got about a thousand signatures to date," she said Friday, adding hundreds more people will likely sign before she appears with the petition before city council sometime in February.

That support comes from not just southside residents and pedestrians, she said, but also drivers and a broad spectrum of local citizens who think it's the right thing to do.

"We are asking for a pedestrian crossing over the railway yard and potentially over Keith Ave. as well because it's very dangerous to cross that road," she said.

Haydock said she personally decided to do something after she and a friend were fined by CN Rail police for walking towards the Sande Overpass on the CN Rail access road behind Keith Ave.

"While we were doing that a woman was crossing under a train on the tracks with a baby buggy," Haydock said.

Dozens of school children can be seen crossing the tracks by going under and between trains each day after school lets out, she said.

"There's hundreds of people that cross under those trains," she said.

Haydock said it's time for the city to take action before someone is killed on the tracks.

"We're also checking with CN to see to what degree they'd be interested in putting in money," she said.

Haydock said the Chamber of Commerce has also indicated it may support the campaign.

A new pedestrian crossing of the tracks would increase business for downtown merchants, she said, because it would become much easier for both southside residents and Ferry Island campers to walk downtown.

City councillor David Hull says a pedestrian overpass crossing the tracks is considered far too expensive. That's because it would have to be built as a single span, without any supports in the middle, and Hull says that would be prohibitively costly.

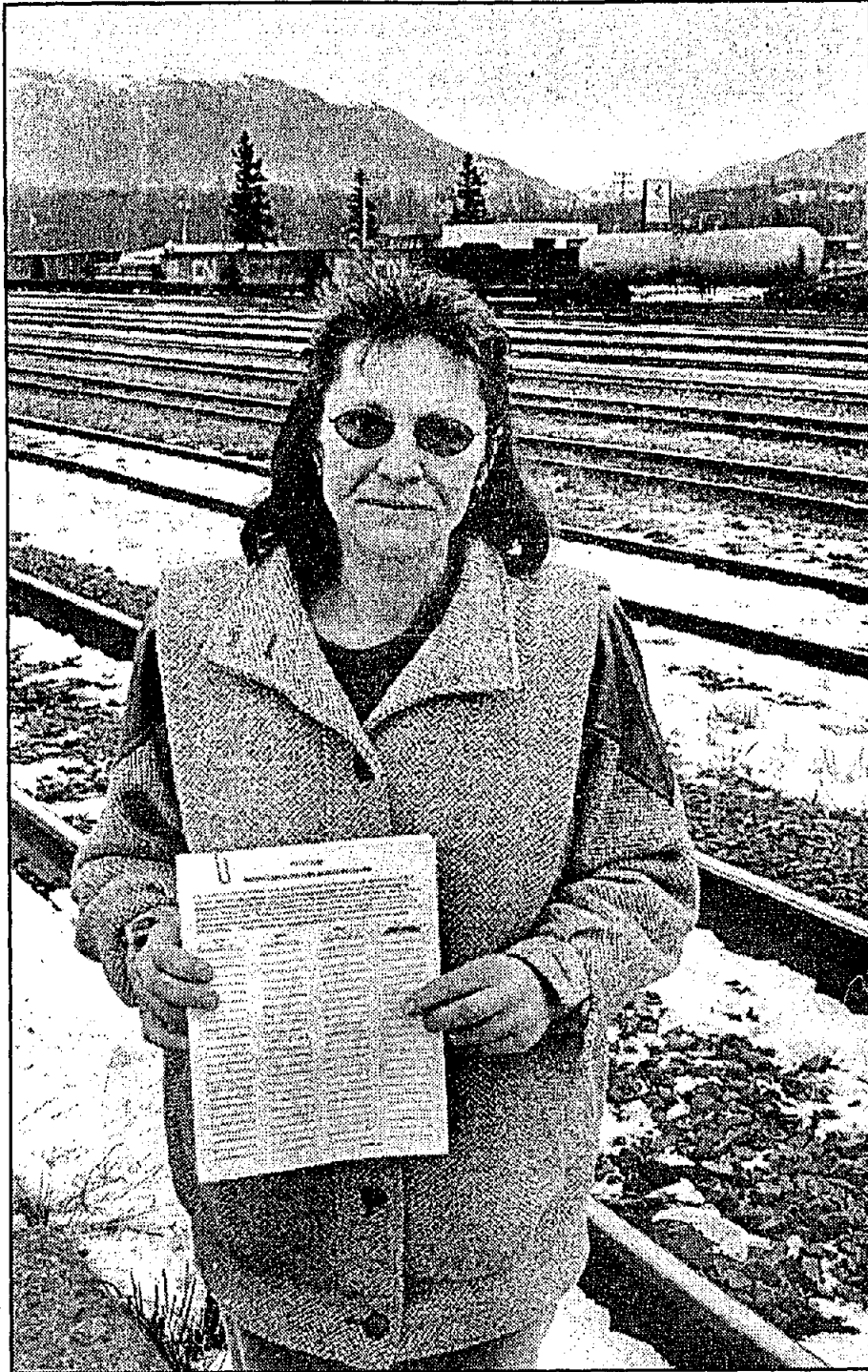
Instead, he said, city staff are looking at the possibility of getting CN to re-open a level crossing of Kalum St. from Greig Ave. to Keith Ave.

That would also provide pedestrians with a legal and safe route across the tracks, he noted.

A highways ministry report concluded nearly a year ago that pedestrians also need a new crosswalk to get across Keith Ave., likely at Hall St.

But the city and highways ministry have yet to act on that because they disagreed over the type of crosswalk needed.

The ministry wanted orange flashing lights over the crosswalk to warn drivers when pedestrians are crossing, while the city wanted a flashing green traffic light that would actually stop traffic when a button is pressed.



JUDITH HAYDOCK is one of the organizers of a petition asking the city and CN Rail to put in a proper pedestrian crossing over the latter's railyard. As of late last week, more than 1,000 names had been gathered.

Mill closure extended

SKEENA CELLULOSE is extending its planned shutdown of its Terrace sawmill to three weeks.

The mill, which halted all operations except its planer shift Jan. 22, will now remain closed until Feb. 9, said SCI solid wood group general manager Dan Tuomi.

He said log deliveries are also being reduced so logs arrive at the mill just in time for use. The company is also closing its Carnaby and Smithers sawmills indefinitely by the end of February.

"Operations will resume when market

conditions allow," Tuomi said.

That shutdown also affects SCI's whole log chipper in Hazelton and its associated woodlands operations.

The Kitwanga sawmill is also down for two weeks until Feb. 9.

Demand for wood chips is reduced right now because SCI has also shut the B line of its Prince Rupert pulp mill until at least the end of February. That's in an effort to reduce inventories at a time when prices are low and natural gas costs are high.

News In Brief

Liberal leader Campbell to pay a visit here

PROVINCIAL LIBERAL leader Gordon Campbell is due in Terrace Feb. 6 to officially open the campaign office of local Liberal candidate Roger Harris.

He'll also be at a wine and cheese following the opening.

Campbell's visit and the office opening is yet another sign that while a provincial election date has yet to be set, the campaign has already begun.

The office is located in the old Keenleyside Insurance space at the old Co-op building on Greig.

Harris is also opening a campaign office at the City Centre Mall in Kitimat.



Gordon Campbell

Enviros set up shop in Prince Rupert

THE CANADIAN arm of the World Wildlife Fund is setting up its west coast marine headquarters in Prince Rupert.

"The point of opening up an office on the coast was to decentralize, to make sure we were integrating regional priorities and regional points of view into our work," said World Wildlife Fund official Josh Laughren last week.

Michele Paterson, who used to work in fisheries management here and in Prince Rupert, has been hired to run the fund's coast marine program.

Laughren said the fund isn't anti-development, but wants to make sure environmental considerations are included in resource use decisions.

Hands-free too risky

PEOPLE WHO use a hands-free cellular phone at the same time they are behind the wheel of a vehicle can't do both, says ICBC.

"The more complex the driving task, the more the conversation on a cell phone interferes with driving performance," said Dr. John Varik, a research psychologist with ICBC.

He made the comment following a study of 41 drivers who were put through three hours of road tests in which they stopped at a traffic light, did a left turn and avoided obstacles in their path.

While driving, the motorists were asked questions designed to require their attention.

"It appears that when a driver's mind is taken off the task of making a left turn, the driver tends to make decisions that could result in more close calls or a crash," Varik said.

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Bed sores

FIRST, A tip of the hat to the provincial government for the planned spring \$2.3 million construction start of 22 beds of supportive housing beside Terraceview Lodge.

It's been more than a decade since the idea first arose and after several valiant but unsuccessful local efforts, the project is finally going ahead.

Having said that, Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht is justifiably angry and upset over the lack of action concerning another long-awaited proposal - \$400,000 to create an eight-bed alternate care ward at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Here's the situation. Mills, as is the case with many other hospitals in the province, has as patients elderly people who don't really need to be in a hospital. What they need is to be in an extended care facility such as Terraceview Lodge.

But because there is no where else for them to go until a space can be found in an extended care facility, these people end up in the hospital in acute care beds really meant for people who do need medical care. This restricts the ability of the hospital to do what it is there to do and uses up nurses.

Mills wants the alternate care ward to free up acute care beds and because these people can be taken care of by care aides, it helps ease the critical shortage of nurses.

Back in December Mr. Giesbrecht thought he had found an answer. The health action plan announced that month pledged to create 2000 multi level care beds across the province over the next three years. Seventeen of these beds are to be located in the northwest.

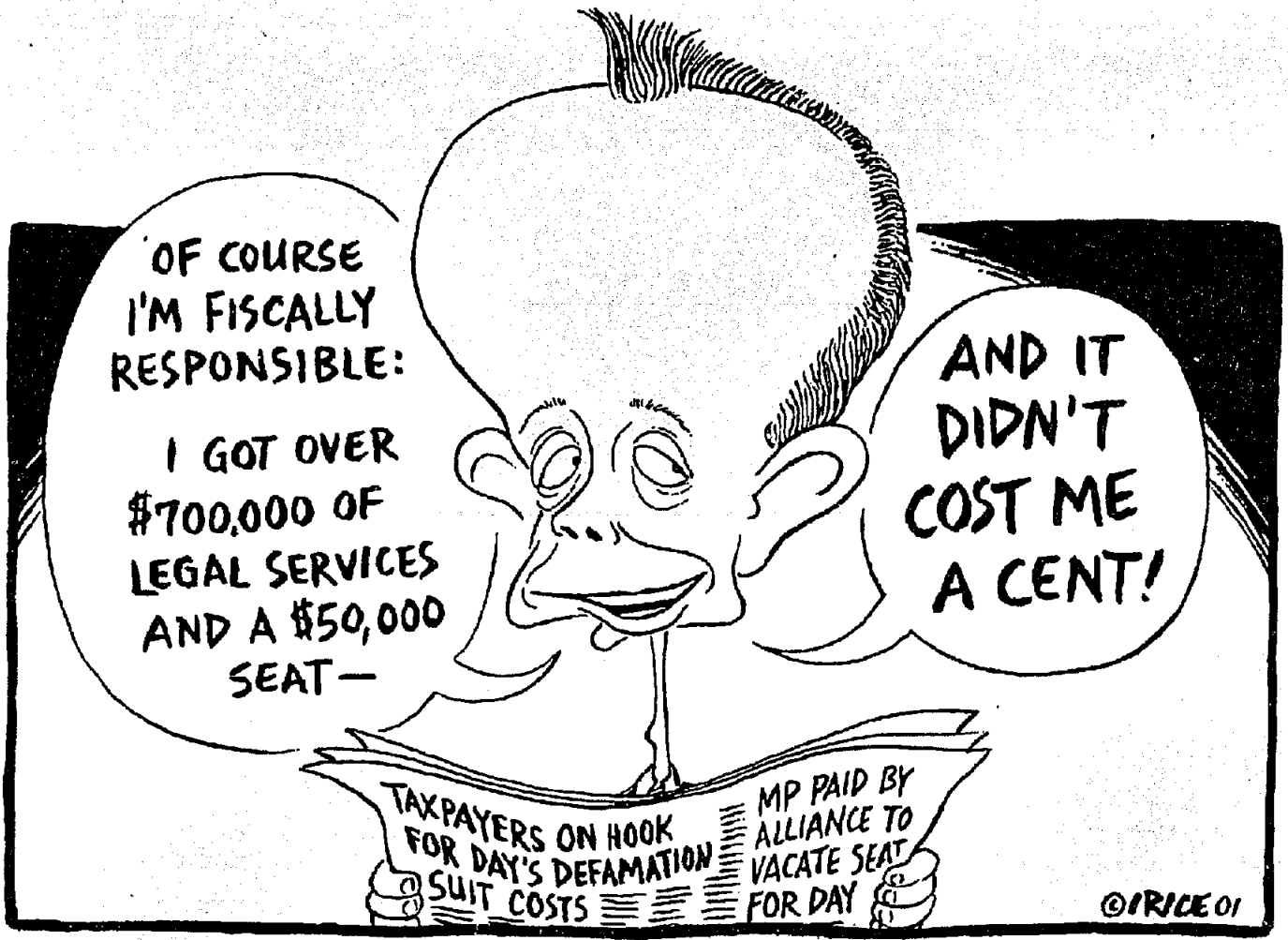
What Mr. Giesbrecht wants to do is use some of the money for those beds to provide immediate relief to Mills. The Terrace and Area Health Council, which runs Mills, says it has the space and facilities already in hand for a relatively low cost, quick and reasonable solution. All it needs is the money.

The problem is that Mr. Giesbrecht cannot get the government bureaucracy to budge on this issue. What's worse is that health minister Corky Evans cannot seem to do it either.

Instead, the stage has apparently been set for some kind of long and elaborate planning process to decide the fate of these 17 beds. The money will remain frozen until this happens.

Health care planners will no doubt have their reasons why all of this has to take so long. They will point out that the concept of multi level care beds does not extend to a hospital setting.

That may be fine from their perspective, but when a proposal such as the ward for Mills is on the table every effort must be made to be innovative. It's time for Mr. Evans to slam his fist on the table and do a little hollering. That's what he's paid to do.



She calls them as she sees them

VICTORIA - It's a sad day when a governor-general of Canada is accused of meddling in politics because she speaks out against the poverty and hopelessness of aboriginal people.

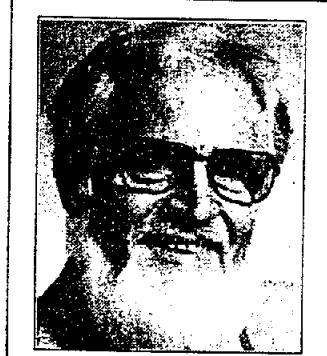
But that's what happened during Governor General Adrienne Clarkson's recent tour of northern Labrador's Innu communities.

Overwhelmed by the abject poverty in what we sing of as the true North, strong and free, Clarkson said Canadians must wake up to the reality that native people across the country are living in Third-World conditions.

And she doesn't think that her non-political office as head of state should prevent her from bringing that to the country's attention, although some politicians have said they think otherwise.

"I think Canadians have to be made aware of it," she told a reporter. "I don't think I'm constrained by it. I have to be able to make this real to all Canadians so they understand it."

Bang on, Madam Clarkson. This Canadian, for one, applauds your determination not to wave the white flag to cowardly and self-serving politi-



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

cians who would have you be seen but not heard.

Clarkson visited Davis Inlet and Sheshatshui. Both communities received national attention last fall when images of teenagers sniffing gasoline were shown on national television. Some of those kids are now in detox centers in the south.

The governor-general's visit was at the invitation of Innu leaders who wanted her to see for herself what poverty, alcoholism, teen solvent abuse and the absence of any hope for the future do to their communities.

Part of Clarkson's chutzpah in her present job as the Queen's representative and Canada's head of state stems from her earlier career as a

CBC television journalist. In that life, she also came in contact with the problems that still plague the country's aboriginal population.

And I know exactly how she feels. I have travelled in her shoes. As a reporter for the Winnipeg Free Press some 35 years ago, I, too, saw firsthand the deplorable conditions of native people in northern Manitoba.

Clarkson wants to do more than just speak out for aboriginal communities.

She wants to establish a fund that would pay for community and recreation centers in northern communities.

One of the Innu leaders was looking forward to the relocation of his community to a place that had running water. Wrap your mind around that one for a moment. Most of us couldn't conceive of living with no running water.

In some of northern Labrador's communities, kids have been taken off gas sniffing by getting them involved in skating. Not the elaborate affairs of posh southern skating rinks but water carted to make-shift rinks by truck.

And it works. The kids have taken to their new activity with a vengeance and many

have forsaken solvent abuse.

You really have to wonder what is wrong when a country as rich as Canada allows some of its people to live in conditions that are comparable to those in Third-World countries.

How can the Canadian Alliance talk of tax relief while aboriginal communities are without running water and cannot escape the cruel grip of poverty?

How did we get to be a country in which a government must pay close to \$900,000, most of it to lawyers, because a politician wrote an stupid letter to the editor and didn't have the decency to apologize?

Bad enough that Canada has reduced its foreign aid to embarrassingly low levels. But it is to her lasting shame that it doesn't even look after its own destitute.

I hope the governor-general will use the remaining time in office to continue to speak out on behalf of Canada's underprivileged.

Canadians can take pride in having as a head of state a woman of compassion and courage.

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Admitting a mistake is best

JANUARY 18 I tuned in near the sign off of Larry King Live as King asked his guest, a political type, what he thought of Reverend Jesse Jackson's revelation. Or words to that effect. It became clear in sends Rev. Jackson had admitted to an extramarital affair.

Next night Jay Leno told a Jesse Jackson one liner. Still no explanation of his misdeed. Finally, Monday's Province laid out the story.

Jackson fathered a child, now 20 months old, by a woman who worked for him. Did Jackson deny the affair? Disown the child? Look through his wife and TV cameras and deny everything?

Not Rev. Jackson. He immediately admitted the affair and apologized for it. Sunday he attended church in Chicago as usual where he told the congregation, "Life is not a



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straight line. There are curves in the road."

Contrast Jackson's honesty and integrity with former president Bill Clinton's lack of both. Clinton denied, even under oath, ever having anything to do with that woman, Monica Lewinsky. For months

he bluffed his way through interviews, legal hearings and sworn testimony.

While Clinton denied, his family suffered. Legal bulls mounted, robbing the Americans of money that would have been better spent on health care or the homeless. In the end, the day before George Bush took over as president, in exchange preventing for further legal proceedings against him after he left office, Clinton agreed to give up his right to practise law in the State of Arkansas for five years.

The withdrawal of his license was punishment for having lied under oath.

Jackson confessed immediately, protecting the dignity and good name of Karin Stanford, taking responsibility for fathering her child, and sparing his wife and family untold agony.

If only Clinton had been as

considerate of Lewinsky's feelings and his family's dignity.

If more people had Jackson's backbone and moral standards lawyers and comedians might suffer, but no one else.

Had the officials in Waterton, Ontario been honest, proud of their work, seven lives would have been spared and more than 2000 citizens wouldn't have suffered possible permanent health impairment because of pollution in the community's drinking water.

Watching the Waterton hearings is sickening and maddening. Staff responsible for safe water blithely admit they didn't know their jobs, and when tests revealed contamination they kept mum, even doctored lab reports.

Jesse Jackson missed a turn in the road, but his quick admission left no one time to print a tee-shirt.



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Plan spells out rules for region

IT'S a white binder filled with nearly 200 pages of objectives, strategies, maps and appendices.

And the just-concluded Kalum Land and Resource Management Plan will, if approved, be the Bible for land use in this region.

The document sets out many land use rules in a 2.1 million hectare area from the Nass River to the Kitlope at the end of Gardner Canal.

A key part of it are 10 specialized zones that recognize everything from the need for protection of community watersheds to areas well suited for recreation and tourism.

There are a number of areas earmarked for backcountry recreation, including heli-skiing, hiking, ridge-roaming and snowmobiling. Some are non-motorized zones to prevent conflict between hikers or skiers and snowmobilers.

The backcountry recreation areas are generally in the mountains west of Terrace and immediately east of Kalum Lake.

There are also some special management zones where logging is banned to protect important habitat.

Ascaphus Creek is so designated to protect the endangered tailed frog.

The upper Copper River and the upper Kitsumkalum are the two largest special zones.

The upper Kitsumkalum is a no-logging zone to protect moose winter range and other wildlife values.

The upper Copper still allows logging and mineral exploration, but under more tightly controlled rules to protect scenery and the high-quality steelhead angling there.

The Lakelse River is also a special zone that follows rules determined earlier under the Thunderbird Integrated Resource Management Plan.

The deadline for public comment on the plan is Feb. 12. Detailed information is available at the Kalum Forest District offices on Keith Ave.



KALUM LRMP table member Fred Philpott points out an area on the map to local resident Rudi Peters. People got a chance to ask questions about the new land-use plan at the Skeena Mall on Saturday and Monday night at an open house at the forest district offices.

Land-use plan

No job losses for now, impact report concludes

By JEFF NAGEL

FOREST INDUSTRY jobs won't be lost immediately because of this region's just-finished land use plan, says an assessment of its impacts.

But the growth of jobs in future years may be stunted by the restrictions to be placed on industry.

Consultant Gary Holman's report on the Kalum Land and Resource Management Plan projects the measures contained in it will reduce the annual allowable cut in this region by 100,000 cubic metres, or about seven per cent.

The forest industry recession has meant that companies are cutting way less wood than they're allowed to here.

In two of the past four years, the undercut exceeded 400,000 cubic metres, meaning the industry would have to greatly expand operations before running up against the new limits the LRMP will impose.

For that reason, Holman concludes, it is "not likely" that the plan's AAC reductions will result in loss of existing jobs.

Holman notes the forest industry may also be affected by other ele-

ments of the plan, such as rules to protect scenic views, which could result in more labour intensive, selective harvesting methods.

"At worst, the LRMP would result in the foregoing of about 80 future, direct jobs and an additional 25 to 40 indirect and induced jobs at risk within the plan area," the report states.

That's about 0.6 to 0.7 per cent of total employment in the region.

The loss of fibre here could also cause the loss of an extra 85 to 100 future direct jobs and 75 to 140 indirect jobs in Prince Rupert, where Skeena Cellulose's pulp mill operates.

Holman notes the AAC is on the way down in the region, regardless of what's in the plan, in order to ensure the sustainability of the forests.

The forest ministry projects the current AAC of 1.458 million cubic metres of wood per year in the plan area will begin falling in 10 years, ending up at 1.12 million cubic metres — a decrease of 23 per cent — in 50 years time.

That decrease is considerably more than the effect of the Kalum

LRMP's provisions.

The report also concludes protected and no-logging areas, plus protection for scenic views and grizzly and goat populations will improve the prospects for jobs from eco-tourism in the future.

And other plan components should help protect fish, wildlife and mushrooms, plus the jobs of people who depend on them.

Biodiversity guidelines in the plan should help protect species that depend on mature and old growth forests, the report says.

Site-specific strategies will help protect specific fish and wildlife areas by careful location of roads and restricting their use.

Moose and mountain goats get improved protection by the designation of a special wintering area.

And the risk of grizzly bear population declines is reduced by designating a large 387,000-hectare non-hunting zone west of Kalum Lake and north of the Skeena River.

Two movement corridors are to also aid grizzly migration, and a series of strategies aim to protect their critical foraging areas.

Agreement to create 23 new protected areas

From northwest to south, here are the areas the Kalum LRMP has agreed to protect. The table is split on three other areas.

Skeena River West

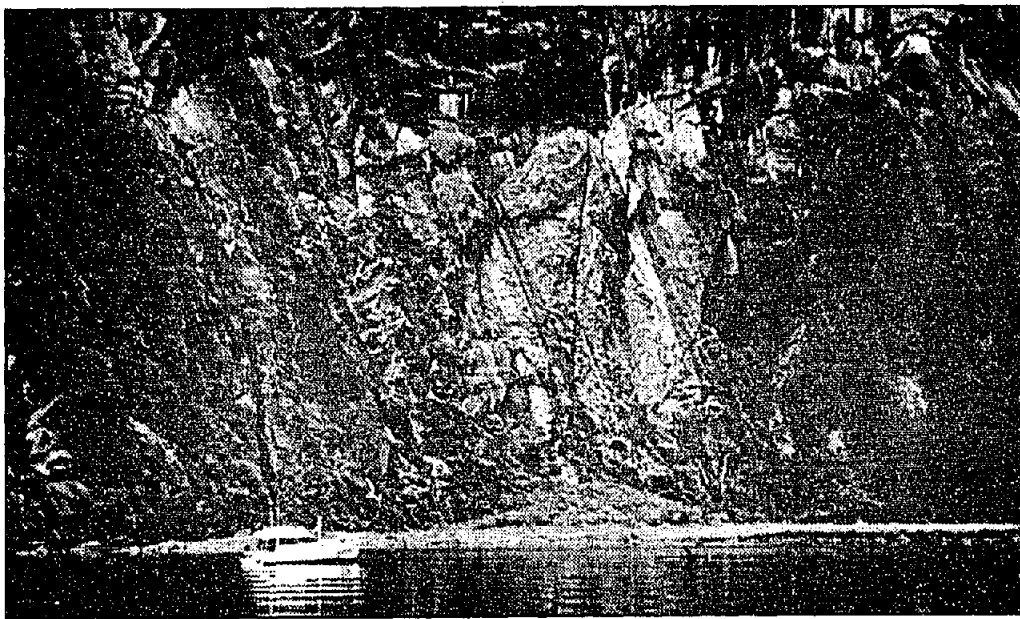
- Lower Skeena River sites: Rich fish and wildlife habitat at mouth of Exstew and Kasiks Rivers. 622 hectares.
- Exchamsiks River Park: Expands existing provincial park to take in a boat launch presently outside the park and a potential alternate campground area. 1,565 hectares.
- Gitnadoix Recreation Area: Upgrade existing rec area to full provincial park status, ending potential for mineral exploration. 57,760 hectares.

Terrace area

- Kitsumkalum Lake North: Wetlands, waterfowl habitat. 354 hectares.
- Sleeping Beauty Mountain: Scenic hiking and skiing area near Terrace with trail to alpine. 295 hectares.
- Lundmark Bog: Wetland. 68 hectares.
- Hal Lake - Mount Herman: Hiking trail in old growth forest, wetlands. 309 hectares.
- Lakelse Lake Wetlands (south end): Wetlands, waterfowl habitat. 1,197 hectares.

Kitimat area

- Nalbeelah Creek wetlands: Important wetland, unique geology. Rich fish and grizzly bear habitat. 311 hectares.
- Kitimat River Ecological Reserve Proposal: Old growth forest along Kitimat River. 39 hectares.
- Eagle Bay: Large scenic anchorage and



FOCH ESTUARY and its mossy cliffs are a favourite anchorage for boaters. It's one of 23 protected areas, mainly in marine areas south of Kitimat, to be created.

- beach trails close to Kitimat. Site of controversial proposed log dump. 259 hectares.
- Jesse Falls: Scenic waterfall near Kitimat. 19 hectares.

Douglas Channel Recreation System

- Coste Rocks: Offers recreational diving on an underwater pillar and underwater sea garden. Bird watching. 35 hectares.
- Giltoyes Inlet (estuary): Anchorage for fishing, diving, boating and wildlife viewing. 395 hectares.
- Giltoyes Inlet (The Hook): Scenic anchorage. 99 hectares.
- Foch Lagoon: Scenic waterfall and anchorage with high biodiversity and fishing opportunities. 78 hectares.
- Foch Lagoon (narrows): Scenic tidal narrows. Diving. Kelp beds and wide array of mar-

- life. 39 hectares.
- Sue Channel/Hawkesbury Island: Anchorage for recreation, fishing, whale watching. 60 hectares.
- Sue Channel/Loretta Island: Marine recreation, fishing, whale watching. 148 hectares.
- Weewanie Hotsprings: Anchorage featuring hotsprings and camping. 31 hectares.

Other marine areas

- Dala/Kildala River Estuaries: Productive estuary and wetlands featuring wide variety of wildlife. Two log dumps proposed adjacent to area. 452 hectares.
- Brim River: Contains hot springs, unusual vegetation, grizzly bears. 988 hectares.
- Owyacumish River: Old growth coastal forests, grizzly bear habitat.

Land to be preserved totals 0.36 per cent

NEW PROTECTED AREAS have turned out to be the most contentious part of the new Kalum Land and Resource Management Plan.

And for people pushing for their inclusion, planners simply didn't agree to add enough of them.

In all, LRMP members did reach consensus on 23 new protected areas, most of them to be small marine parks south of Kitimat along the Douglas Channel.

Together, they cover 7,632 hectares, or about 0.36 per cent of

the plan area.

The new protected areas, along with an upgrade of the Gitnadoix recreation area to a provincial park, will bring the total protected area within the region to 18.62 per cent, or 403,191 hectares.

Conservationists, however, fought to the end to add more areas, and that fight continues.

For that reason, the completed plan has gone to public review and possibly on to cabinet with a few areas unresolved.

Conservationists at the table are still fighting for inclusion of two extra protected areas.

One would create a larger protected area than currently agreed to behind Foch Lagoon and Giltoyes Inlet. The proposal would protect the entire 60,000 hectare watershed right to the southernmost end of Gitnadoix River Provincial Park, forming a large contiguous protected area.

A second unresolved issue is over a smaller 2,200 hectare pro-

posed area to set aside the scenic Millgit Creek area in the upper Copper River watershed.

Other table members refused to agree to add the Millgit and Foch/Giltoyes, so now public input becomes critical in how the unresolved areas are settled.

If opinion runs overwhelmingly in one direction, the group would likely come to agreement in line with the public. Otherwise, the unresolved areas could be determined by cabinet.

The Mail Bag

Don't freeze out the voter

Dear Sir:

The northwest and many parts of the province with unemployment hovering around 12 per cent (big city and national average around 6 per cent) have been left twisting in the polar winds by astronomical heating and fuel costs.

The region has become a self-proclaimed "special economic zone", our battered industry has become a basket case in dire need of subsidies, concessions, grants, loans and sadly more raw log exports to eke out survival. Where's that government shoulder to lean on in surplus times, where's the foresight towards a long range sustainable economy when we really need it?

Oil is hitting US\$40 per barrel, natural gas has been spot priced at US\$17 per gigajoule and electricity is selling into the depleted American market at US\$200 per 100 kilowatts and winter has just begun! Victoria is projecting a fiscal year end surplus of \$1 billion bolstered by \$700 million from oil and gas wellhead royalties and Powerex electrical sales into the U.S. making hugely handsome profits.

Now you'd imagine with all those rosy provincial windfalls from the energy sector, our NDP beneficiaries might help offset and defray some of the NAFTA-driven natural gas costs to commercial and residential consumers with some rebates and by making ample grid reserves of specially discounted electrical energy as a competitive "B.C. Advantage" from a public owned utility.

Rather, B.C.Hydro has exacerbated the problem by disallowing independent power producers to bring forward alternate waste cogeneration projects or encouraging carefully chosen hydro dams on non-salmon bearing smaller water courses and by putting increased demand on natural gas use through such operations as the Burrard Thermal Plant and proposed gas cogeneration plants for Vancouver Island.

The rest of us including our local industry and manufacturing have been left to shiver and freeze. So since the ever unpopular NDP won't be inclined to shelter us from the harsh elements, can we ask our premier to call a provincial election pronto?

Gerry J. Bloomer, Lakelse Lake, B.C.

Keep up the pressure

Dear Sir:

You have to admire the courage of Brad Mazurak in a recent letter to *The Terrace Standard* "How This Man Lost His Wife". Mr. Mazurak should be commended for having the guts to come forward and tell us how bad our health care system is, in spite of opening up the pain of his own personal tragedy.

The NDP government must be made to realize that every British Columbian is entitled to proper health care. It is simply not acceptable for people to risk death waiting in limbo for life-saving procedures.

I blame the top-down mentality of our current government. You simply cannot dictate from Victoria a one-size-fits-all health care system. It doesn't work, boys. Face up to it.

With a dictated, top-down system, something very valuable goes out the window; the cooperation of the people you need to depend on to make the system work. It's no wonder that the cost of healthcare is spiralling out of control.

You might ask, "What about our local health councils? Aren't they supposed to give local representation to Victoria?" Not with this government.

The role of the politically appointed community health council seems to be to act as a shield to protect the government from the legitimate concerns of the citizens. Nor can you expect any help from the man who is supposed to be our local provincial representative, Mr. Helmut Quisling. He has also been acting as a shield to deflect any criticism of NDP health policies.

So what can we do about it? More people like Mr. Mazurak need to speak out. Don't be afraid. It's only by standing up to the bullies that we will be free of them.

Another thing that we can do is consider private clinics, paid by the medicare system. These would not be the "beginning of the end of universal medicare" as the NDP and the federal Liberals would like you to believe.

What they would do is bring accountability into the system, reduce waiting lists and begin to build a bottom-up model of health care. Don't forget that there are already private clinics in B.C. — private abortion clinics.

Perhaps private clinics, surrounded by bubble zones to keep the socialists out would go a long way to preventing any more tragic and senseless deaths in this province.

Until then, it's time to give the NDP the proctologist's salute.

Lorne Sexton, Terrace, B.C.

No mistaking these two

Dear Sir:

Re: the December 2000 article "Could it be Santa or ...". May I suggest that professor Tatum wash the grain of sand out of his eye from Dec. 12, 2000. It must have been quite a piece of sand that came down at 10:03 p.m. looking north-east from Queensway toward Terrace Mountain. Especially, seeing the meteor through a closed curtain as large as a fist held at arms length.

Not to mention if the distance to the meteorite could be 10 to 30 miles away. It was brown-orange at the front with blue-green sides and a very short triangular white tail. The downward angle was at more than 80 degrees nearly straight down. At 11:40 p.m. a second very long tailed greenish meteorite came down near the same place.

Manfred Bader, Terrace, B.C.

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CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Treaty input a farce

Dear Sir:

Every now and then I think back to our days of land claims negotiations with the provincial and federal governments and of all the time preparing and organizing that we put into each meeting. We had voted in a representative to handle each one of our various issues of survival that ranged from water rights to business employment.

The first thing we were told was that land claim negotiators did not negotiate business proposals. They asked what other concerns our non-Nisga'a community had.

These concerns were either expressed by our various representatives or our elected head representative. This process was repeated at every meeting thereafter and always with the same results - nil.

We didn't find out until later that the only mandate these federal and provincial negotiators had was something called, "Nisga'a Negotiations Openness Protocol". In short these were just information related meetings and there was no mandate to handle third party concerns. I'm

sure these government negotiators got a lot of amusement out of our wasted efforts.

There was no funding available from the province to accommodate our own representative or no consideration was given to such important issues as watershed protection, availability of firewood, employment opportunities etc.

Yet the NDP found it acceptable to make a cash transfer of \$14,445,800 to the Nisga'a government even though it was the responsibility of the federal government to make such a cash transfer.

It would have been preferable to send out an occasional newsletter rather than listening to a troop of highpaid negotiators giving filibusters at meetings that were falsified as being meaningful and productive to our non-Nisga'a community.

If third party members in other land claim areas want more of this raggedy ann representation then just vote NDP at the next provincial election.

Lloyd Brinson, Nass Camp, B.C.

Stopping the violence must begin at home

Dear Sir:

I strongly agree that steps must be taken to educate young males that violence against women is unacceptable. I think that the education should begin at home.

Parents should be teaching males good morals at an early age. The parents also have an obligation to set an example. It is crucial, especially for the male, dad, boyfriend, etc. to stress equality and respect for women. By showing and explaining this to their son it is teaching them one-on-one.

Males at a young age have a tendency to pick up on their dad's or male guardian's actions. If violence is taking place

in a household then the child will think it is all right.

Not only should this be stressed and taught in school and society, there should be messages on commercials as well as on television shows and movies. In school they should teach kids to know what makes them angry and want to act irrationally. Then they should show them how to deal with it in a non-violent way.

In society and at home, I believe that punishment for violence of any kind should be dealt with severely. This message is not spoken about enough and should be taken seriously.

Tanya Alton, Terrace, B.C.

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Medical News

More positions wanted at Mills Memorial

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital is asking the provincial government for money to either create or expand seven positions for the new fiscal year beginning April 1.

Money will come from a special grant program, part of the province's health action plan announced last December, and be separate from the hospital's normal operating budget.

"We want to have a porter full time and it would be nice to have our diabetes director be full time and not half time," said nursing director Marg Petrick of some of the positions.

A porter, said Petrick, would take patients from one department of the hospital to another. That's a job now being done by nurses, meaning they don't have as much time for nursing duties.

Help for Quesnel

THE PROVINCIAL government is coming up with about half of the \$216,510 needed to train enough nurses to re-open the closed intensive care unit at G.R. Baker Memorial Hospital in Quesnel.

The money will be used to increase the skills of 10 nurses beginning Feb. 10 for three months so they can work in an intensive care environment.

G.R. Baker's intensive care ward was closed last spring because it was unable to find qualified nurses. This inability to find nurses was a focal point in citizen protests over the type of health care being offered in Quesnel and area.

The three-month training is being offered through the University College of the Cariboo and involves a one-month practicum at Royal Inland Hospital in Kamloops.

The health ministry is coming up with \$117,830 with the remainder coming from the local community health council and the Healthcare Labour Adjustment Agency, a provincial body which assists in the retraining of health care professionals.

Don't count dialysis out

SKEENA NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht says he's less pessimistic than he was a couple of weeks ago over a proposal to open a kidney dialysis unit at Mills Memorial Hospital.

That's because a health ministry official now tells him Mills Memorial remains on a priority list for a set of announcements expected in the next several months. "The decisions will be made for the next fiscal year [beginning April 1] and we'll know more about new facilities and expansions," said Giesbrecht last week.

The closest dialysis service to the northwest is Prince George. That means some people have been forced to move to that city for treatment.

What's proposed here is a satellite operation to the one in Prince George.

Highways official promoted

A TOP Terrace Ministry of Transportation and Highways official has been taken up his post in Victoria as the province's chief highways engineer.

Dirk Nyland has spent 20 years with the north-west region of the highways ministry, most recently as the regional director.

He replaced Merv Clark, who retired.

Nyland's new job was effective as of Jan. 1, two decades to the day after he started working here, first as the ministry's regional geotechnical and materials engineer. He later became the regional professional services manager and then the regional planning manager.

Nyland's departure coincides with the ministry's amalgamation of the northwest and northeast highways regions.

Kathie Miller, presently the ministry's director of the central and north east region, will become director of the highways ministry's northern region.

Nyland's former engineering role is being made into a new position: manager of engineering services. That position has not yet been filled.

Although the new highways region will encompass roads from Skidegate to the Alberta border, Skeena's district highways manager, Don Ramsey, said the changes won't affect service or the number of employees.

"We can say with a lot of confidence nothing's going to change in the service to the northwest," Ramsey said. "There will be no job loss, no employment loss, period, to Terrace."

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NOTES FROM WATERSHED

Clear Creek Side Channel Habitat

Located on the traditional lands of the Kitsumkalum First Nation, Clear Creek flows into the Kitsumkalum River near Rosswood, approximately 40 km north of Terrace. In 1998 Clear Creek was identified as an excellent candidate for rearing and spawning habitat and over the past three years extensive side channel work has been accomplished.

Side channels or off-channel habitats, including overflow and groundwater channels, occur naturally due to the migration of river channels across a flood-plain or from materials left after the water recedes from flooding. These areas allow a safe spot for small (juvenile) fish to over-winter, to escape flooding in the main river channel, and can offer alternate spawning areas for adult salmon.

In 1998 a new channel was excavated at the head waters of a small isolated groundwater stream on the east side of Clear Creek. This side channel is approximately 1500 meters long and includes four large rearing ponds. Over 100 logs were placed in the Clear Creek side channel. These pieces of wood, trade-named "large woody debris" (LWD) play an important role in the world of ecology and rehabilitation. They give stability to the channel, can create small pools and places of refuge for fish to take cover, hide and rest, and allow the slow release of important nutrients into the aquatic environment.

Since there is significant beaver activity around Clear Creek, a series of four beaver-like earthen dams with water control structures were built to maintain beaver habitat while accommodating fish passage between ponds. Beaver activity can be highly beneficial to young fish, as it can provide cover from predators, it introduces vegetation that contributes to the food supply of aquatic insects, thereby making them more abundant and available to be eaten by the fish.

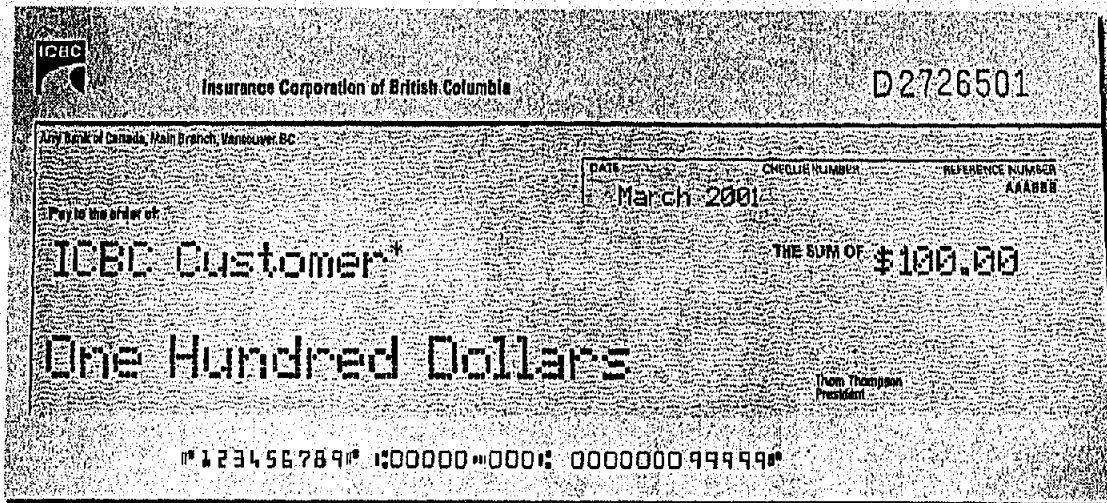
Funded predominantly by Forest Renewal BC with contributions from Fisheries Renewal BC, Ministry of Forests, and the BC Habitat Conservation Foundation, the construction of the project was managed by the Kitsumkalum Band Council's Watershed Restoration Program. The project provided important work for Kitsumkalum Watershed Restoration Program employees and economic opportunities for local professional services consultants, contractors, and service industries.

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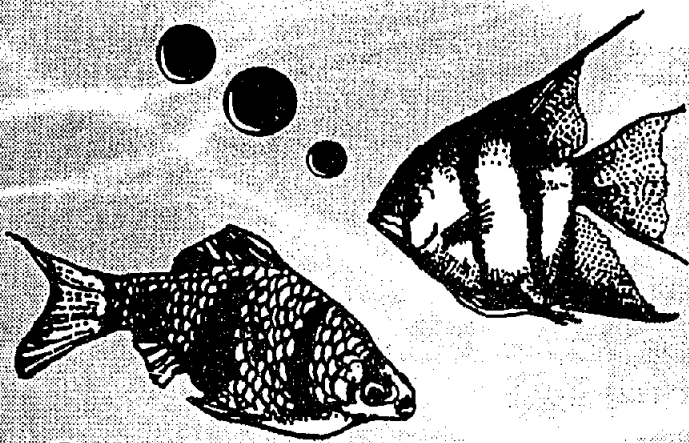


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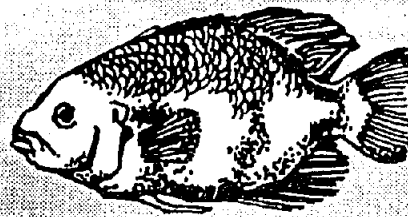
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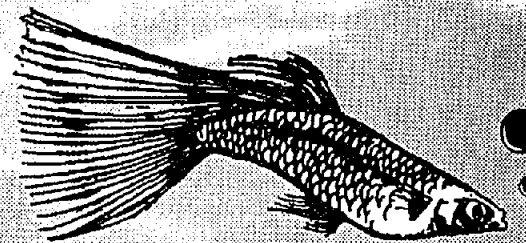
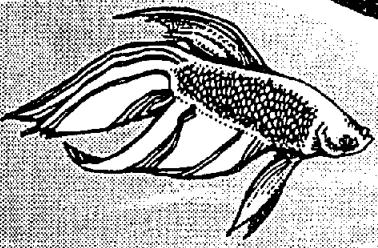
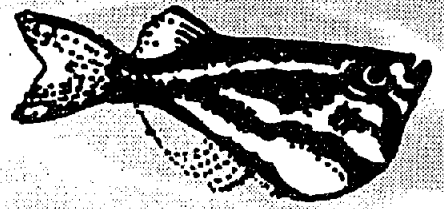
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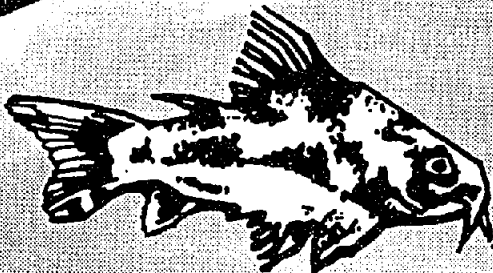
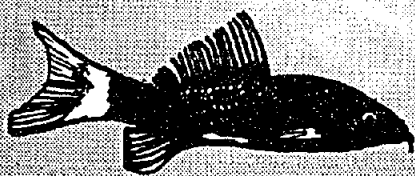
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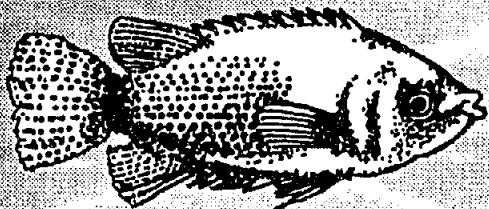
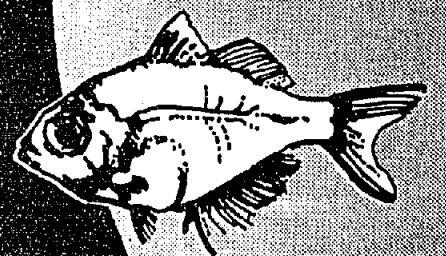


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BUSINESS REVIEW

Out & About

Restaurateur is bankrupt

ZYDECO JO's is closed and its owner has filed for bankruptcy.

Dietmar Hahne cited "business failure" Jan. 8 when he filed for a restructuring of his finances under the Bankruptcy and Insolvency Act.

A notice has gone out to his creditors.

Hahne has declared assets of \$201,500.

The notice lists total liabilities of \$423,600. About \$195,000 of that is owed to secured creditors, with the biggest being a \$125,000 mortgage held by the Bank of Montreal.

Hahne told *The Standard* he won't be able to reopen the restaurant and will likely instead take a job at a restaurant in the Kootenays for a while.

Although the depressed economy was a factor, he said it wasn't the reason the restaurant closed.

Hahne said he was unable to secure a \$12,000 loan to make renovations ordered by the fire marshal to the fire extinguishing system and kitchen ventilation system.

"Without that I was unable to reopen," he said.

"It's not that I'm closing the restaurant because it wasn't running very well," he added. "People did support it - that wasn't the problem."

Hahne said he apologizes to those affected by the bankruptcy and thanks people for their support.

"Hopefully I can offer them something in the future," he said.

Methanex profits surge

METHANEX CORP. recorded a \$65.3 million profit in the fourth quarter of 2000, up sharply from the loss of \$77 million a year earlier.

Its Kitimat methanol plant remains closed and Methanex is embroiled in an ongoing dispute with Pacific Northern Gas over how much it pays for natural gas transmission.

Methanol prices rebounded in 2000 to an average of \$160 per tonne, up from \$105 in 1999.

CEO Pierre Choquette said the outlook is very promising, with the industry's production capacity expected to remain tight.



MOVING DAY was Jan. 23 for this house from the townsite of Kemano. It was set up on a foundation on Medeck Ave. after being transported here from Prince Rupert. A businessman there had bought three of the Alcan houses and moved them to Prince Rupert but found he couldn't use one of them there as he'd planned because of zoning requirements.

House makes move here from Kemano

A TOTAL of seven houses from the now-closed town of Kemano have been moved and set up in Terrace.

The latest one went up in two halves at 5138 Medeck Ave. last week.

It was one of three houses from Kemano purchased by Prince Rupert entrepreneur David Dalzell.

A 70-tonne Rain Coast crane hoisted the two sections - weighing 28,000 pounds and 24,000 pounds - into place last Tuesday.

The houses are around 12 years old and cost about \$40,000 to buy and have transported to Terrace, said Russ Shauer, a Nelson Homes home building specialist hired by Dalzell to set up the Medeck house.

The houses had a big surprise in store for Shauer when he had a look at their heating systems.

Each contained an oil furnace - which

he found bizarre in a town virtually humming with the hundreds of megawatts of electricity Kemano creates for Alcan.

The town was closed by the company as a money saving manoeuvre last summer.

The Kemano powerhouse now operates with rotating crews.

Houses were sold off by the company after the residents left the town.

Homes that weren't sold were used in a massive and realistic fire practice by firefighters from all over the province in the fall.

City senior building inspector Paul Gipps said of the seven Kemano homes moved to Terrace, four have been set up on the bench, one on the southside, one in the horseshoe and one on Hwy 16.

Others have gone to Rosswood and Jackpine Flats, and several have found new sites in Kitamaat Village.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Flying southern skiers sought

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The ski corporation now has a banner erected in the South Terminal of the Vancouver airport complex.

It's the terminal Hawkair and a number of smaller airlines use instead of the larger domestic building.

The idea, says Shames Mountain's Betty Barton, is to tell as many people as possible about the good snow conditions on the mountain and then to entice them up using Hawkair.

She describes the banner as good marketing for Shames down south and good for Hawkair in terms of attracting passengers from down there.

"With Hawkair here, the air travel price is so much better. It's more feasible now," she said.

As well, Barton said Hawkair's better record at landing in conditions which cause other airlines to miss makes a trip here more predictable.

The banner contains the logo of Shames and of Hawkair and says,



EXCELLENT SKIING conditions on Shames Mountain have prompted the ski corporation and Hawkair to entice people from the south up to Terrace. Hawkair's Paul Hawkins and Betty Barton from Shames are shown here with a banner now put up at Hawkair's Vancouver arrival spot, the South Terminal.

"Shames Mountain has lots of snow and Hawkair has great airfares to Terrace." It's three feet high and 12 feet long.

Barton notes that Shames is one of the few mountains in B.C. enjoying good snow conditions this year.

"We're trying to promote tourism in the northwest any way we can," said Hawkair official Rod Hayward of the banner

plan. "We want to indicate Terrace has excellent snow conditions."

Hayward did admit to being a bit puzzled because a number of Hawkair's passengers are carrying skis down south.

"I don't understand because of the snow conditions down there," he said.

Hayward described the venture with Shames as informal and that there ex-

ists the possibility of a more formal fly and ski package later on.

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No thanks to thanks motions

CITY COUNCIL shot down suggestions it send out thank-you letters to local nurses and a departing doctor.

The idea came in the form of two motions from city councillor Lynne Christiansen, who is the city's liaison to the Terrace Health Watch group.

She first proposed council "write a letter of thanks and encouragement to the local health care workers".

But other councillors questioned the need to do that, who the letter would be sent to and how it would be delivered.

Mayor Jack Talstra suggested it's beyond the city's jurisdiction.

"I still don't see this body to be the dominant body looking after health care," Talstra said, noting that's the job of the hospital and community health council.

Christiansen said the letter was suggested to her as a way of dealing with the difficult climate in local health care.

"A number of people in the community feel a lot of people are under a lot of pressure and a letter of encouragement might help," Christiansen said.

Councillors Val George, Rich McDaniel and David Hull defeated the motion.

A second Christiansen motion sought to thank internal medicine specialist Dr. Michael Kenyon, who is leaving town and was prominent during last fall's doctors strike and as a critic of local health care administration.

Councillor Hull said thanking just Kenyon would overlook the contribution of the city's other internist, Dr. Barrie Phillips, who has been here at least 20 years.

"The other side of that partnership has done his fair share as well," he noted.

"I'm not a cold-hearted meanie," Hull added. "But I'm wondering of our role is to send out warm and fuzzy messages."

Talstra cast the tie-breaking vote with Hull and McDaniel to defeat the motion, which was supported by Christiansen and George.

"They're not bad motions, they're just not real good motions either," Hull said.

Two more Christiansen motions did pass.

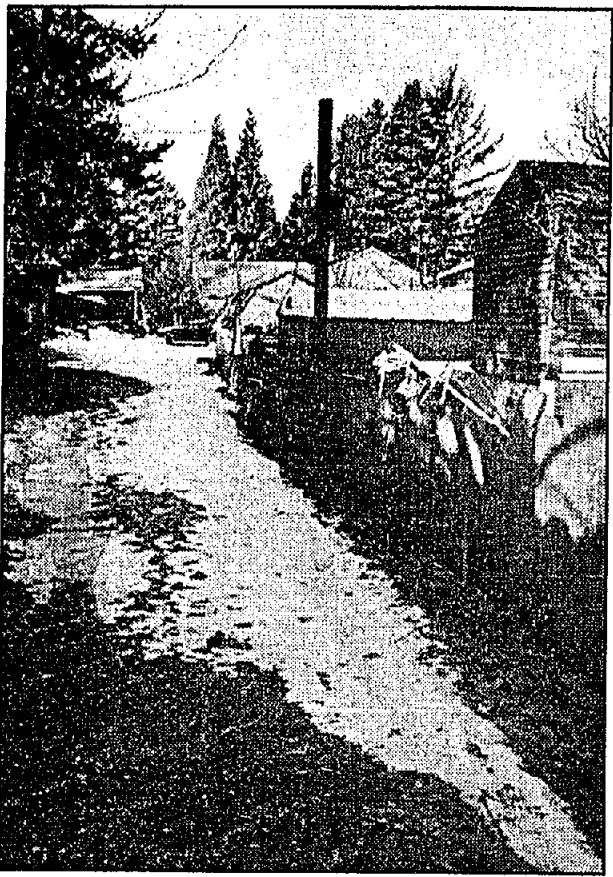
One calls on council to seek a meeting with B.C. Liberal health critic Colin Hanson and the other is to write a letter of support for plans to reintroduce a nursing program at Northwest Community College.



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City tests alley closing plan

CHEAP LAND is being offered up to home owners on a city block in the horseshoe.

And it could be the beginning of more to come.

City officials have picked the houses in the 4800 block between Loen and Olson Ave. and between Eby and Munroe Streets to attempt to give back unused alley land in between the backyards.

About 30 people went to a public meeting held Jan. 18 night to gauge local interest in the idea. The city is also distributing questionnaires and hasn't yet decided whether to proceed.

City special projects director Stew Christensen said the move is in response to a long-standing desire of local residents.

Many alleys in town exist legally, but aren't used practically.

To locals, he said, that's a waste.

"People would like to have control over the alleys behind them," Christensen said.

Unfortunately, the city can't simply say it's yours.

Since the alleys are technically Crown land, he said, the city must survey, register and advertise the changes, making sure there are no disputes.

Often, Christiansen says, individual property owners have unilaterally moved their fence and occupied some or all of the alley behind them.

That sometimes has caused problems, such as when one property owner seized the entire alley, drawing complaints from the neighbour who wanted half of it.

The fence, a shed and a wood pile were moved back and forth twice and possibly three times by the two neighbours over the course of their dispute, Christiansen

said. "It finally got settled," he recalls. In situations like that, he said, the city has no legal right to give either one any part of the alley.



Stew Christensen

get will be worth close to \$2,000," he said.

It's more efficient to do the work in bulk than for individual properties, he said.

"This is the easiest, most economical way it can be accomplished," he said.

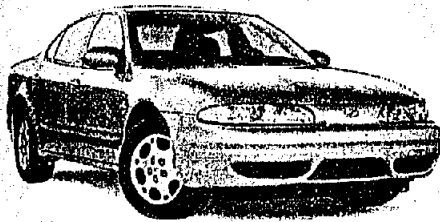
"If this one works out, we'd look at other blocks that might fit."

"It's council's intent to do what the people want here," he added.

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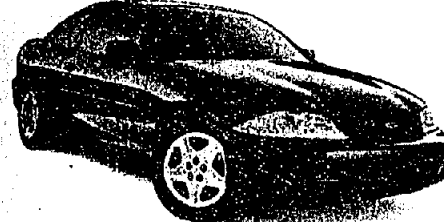


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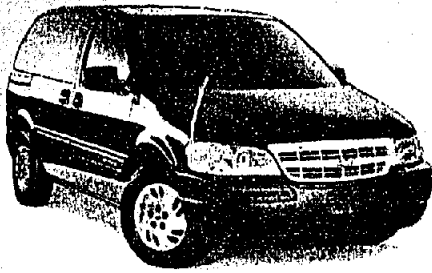


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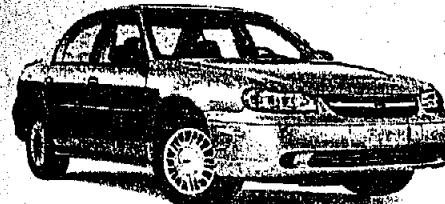
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Police seek support to stop Nass crime

ALCOHOL related crime in the Nass Valley is becoming a major problem, says RCMP.

Roughly 90 per cent of criminal code investigations coming out of the Nass/Lisims detachment are alcohol related, says Cst. Chris Pallan.

"The biggest problem is reflected in the statistics," said Pallan.

In 1999 the Nass Valley had the highest crime rate in the Terrace area, logging 205 offences per 1,000.

"We're doing everything we can. We are making arrests but the problem persists. The community has to get involved," he said.

The Nass/Lisims RCMP detachment has organized a workshop Feb. 8 to educate various members of the community about the problems affecting communities in the Nass Valley.

The goal is to educate elders, youth, drug and alcohol counsellors, parents, teachers and school board members about the seriousness of the problem.

If the alcohol related crime persists police are concerned that they will



CONSTABLE CHRIS Pallan of the Nisga'a-Lisims RCMP detachment in the Nass Valley is organizing a Feb. 8 meeting to solicit the community's help in reducing the amount of alcohol-related crime. He's shown here speaking at a regional January drug symposium held here in Terrace.

spend the bulk of their time and efforts responding to calls rather than focussing on crime prevention, said Pallan.

One of the major road-blocks police are facing is getting people to talk about crime in their communities.

"We have difficulty getting people to come forward and talk about crime in the community.

We need for the community to assist us," said Pallan.

"We want them to come forward and be willing to testify in court because we cannot prosecute these people without testimony," said Pallan.

People are often apprehensive about testifying against a friend or family member and that contributes to re-offences.

The Feb. 8 meeting at the New Aiyansh high school is the first step towards getting the community involved with problem solving efforts.

Ultimately, Pallan hopes to see a community action plan put in place so residents and police can work together in crime prevention.

For more information call Cst. Pallan at (250) 633-2222.

Terrace and Area Health Council

At the last Council meeting Health Watch attended and raised a number of questions which here we are taking the opportunity to answer.

Question: In The Terrace Standard on December 20, 2000 there was an article entitled "Health Council eyes nurses from as far away as Libya". According to Marg Petrick, Director of Nursing, the nurses immigrating into Canada will need to secure full-time permanent employment to be able to relocate. (CHC meeting/December 2000).

Will any of the nurses presently employed at Mills Memorial Hospital and Terraceview Lodge (with seniority) be offered full-time employment status with full benefits prior to bringing in foreign nurses?

Answer: Vacant positions have been posted internally in the organization and advertised externally in our community, in the province and across Canada. The vacant positions are for the specialty areas in the ICU, Emergency and operating room theatres. We have also offered to provide additional training at our expense to existing nurses which would make them eligible to work in these specialty areas. With the exception of one nurse no others have taken up this offer.

Question: In recent months, nurses from other areas of Canada have tried to secure full-time employment but have only been offered casual work. Why is the Terrace Health Council now able to offer full-time employment?

Answer: All full-time positions on the Medical/Surgical unit have been filled by our own nurses. Applicants from other parts of Canada did not qualify for the vacant specialty positions mentioned above.

Question: To date, how many nurses have there been interviewed in the past 6 weeks?

Answer: Locally two RNs and two LPNs have been interviewed and hired. One RN has been hired into a permanent part-time position and two RNs and one LPN have been hired as casual staff at their request.

Nine overseas applicants have been interviewed for the specialty positions of which five have been extended an offer to hire on.

Question: At the last CHC meeting, the Health Council approved funding for two nurses to receive further training. When will these nurses begin their advanced training?

Answer: Nurses have all been given the opportunity to apply and enrol for advanced training in specialty nursing areas. Two applications were received and are being processed. Start dates are at the discretion of the applicant to determine.

Question: Has the CHC been informed whether the nurses training programs will be reinstated at Northwest Community College?

Answer: A proposal for a nurses training program is currently being considered by the University of Northern British Columbia, Northwest Community College and the Ministries of Health and Education. It appears that the news is positive on this issue. Terrace and Area Health Council were not

involved in this undertaking.

Health Watch Statement: Marg, there is growing concern in the community about the most recent closures. These closures have hinged specifically on the shortage of nurses. People want to be assured that extreme measures are being taken to secure adequate staff levels so that disruptions in service would not be needed.

Comment: Recruitment and retention of nurses is not only a local problem but is a provincial and national concern. As a last resort we are now recruiting nurses, as stated above, from overseas.

Question: On Wednesday, January 3, three ICU patients were moved onto the main ward. The ICU was closed temporarily by hospital management. Who gave the directive to move these critically ill patients (was it hospital management or the physician)?

If serious complications or death had occurred due to not receiving the level of care required, who would have been held liable?

Answer: Although less than ideal, the patients were well taken care of. As in any other medical misadventure the hospital bears legal liability.

Question: The public is aware that Mills Memorial Hospital needs an Internal Medicine Specialist, an Obstetrician, a Psychiatrist and a GP with an interest in Psychiatry. Have any of these positions been filled, if so when will the new doctors commence work?

Answer: The hospital has been advertising provincially, nationally and internationally. We have sought the assistance of Health Match, a non-profit corporation in Vancouver, that specializes assisting health authorities in the recruitment of physicians and nurses for rural BC. We have also engaged a professional recruiting firm to assist in expediting the replacement of the lost physicians. To date no appointments have been made. Physicians have been interviewed and their credentials are currently being reviewed by the College of Physicians & Surgeons of BC.

Question: Has the GP who was going to be certified to perform emergency c-sections received his certification yet? (Last summer the public was told that this would take 2 - 3 weeks.)

Answer: Yes, the physician has received the certification to do c-sections. For personal reasons the physician has not requested the Health Council to extend his privileges to perform c-sections.

Question: A number of people would like to know if and when the Kidney Dialysis program will be offered at Mills Memorial Hospital?

Answer: This program will be a satellite from the Prince George Regional Hospital. They have applied for the program expansion and have advised us that the Ministry of Health is currently reviewing all requests from ten provincial providers. It is expected that a decision by the Ministry of Health will be made early in the next fiscal period.

Moose kills disturb officers

THE GENERAL moose hunting season is long over, but conservation officers have found evidence that for some, it is still open season.

The remains of a cow moose were found on the shoulder of Highway 37 south under the power line in the vicinity of Humphrey Creek in early January.

The moose appears to have been shot sometime in late December, said conservation officer Bob Butcher.

"Whoever it was cut off the four quarters and left the rest of the body there. It is such a waste," said Butcher.

This is at least the third year running that a moose carcass has been found crudely quartered in this area.

The moose was shot in what is called a single projectile restricted area, which makes it illegal to shoot an animal within 400 metres of the highway, said Butcher.

A second carcass was found at the beginning of the Thunderbird Forest Service road by the back side of the airport, off of Beam Station road.

In this case the moose, also female, appears to have been killed in the first few days of the new year.

It appears that the moose was taken somewhere to be cleaned and quartered, said Butcher.

Its head, legs, hooves and gut pile were wrapped in an orange tarp and left by the side of the road, he said.

Evidence from the gut pile indicates that the cow was roughly two and a half months pregnant.

"The fetus was fully developed," he said. "It was about eight inches long."

"I question the need to shoot a cow moose at this time of the year," said Butcher.

"Typically mature cows are pregnant this late in the season," he said.

Butcher said these questionable situations are starting to emerge now that the snow is melting.

Anyone with information about these or any other issues are asked to

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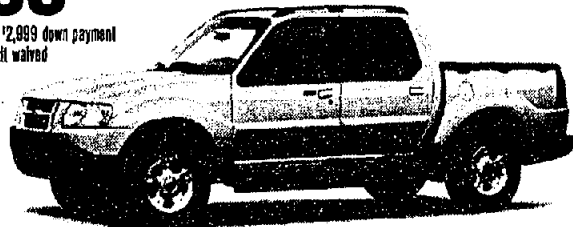


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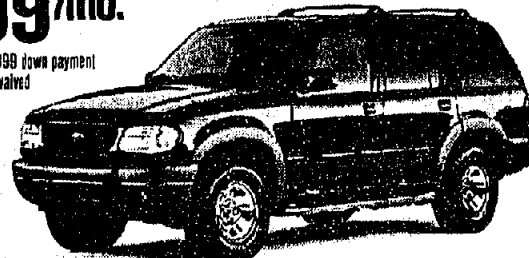
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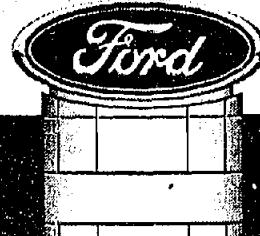
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'Drug free' zones fail to deliver as promised

And when describing how well the zones had met his expectations he said:

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Though Clarence Michiel elementary school had expressed interest in having a zone set up around that school this year, the project was put on hold by Hull until the existing zones start showing more promising results.

The zones first got into trouble with the law before they were even in place when local provincial court Judge Ed de Walle said he wouldn't be bound by the concept of doubling or tripling penalties within them.

Citing the independence of the judiciary, de Walle said that if he signed a statement supporting zones, it would send a message to the accused that they would automatically get the increased penalty regardless of the circumstances.

He said that although the drug free zones could be persuasive in court when it comes to sentencing, each case must be evaluated on an individual basis.

RCMP do not have the zones earmarked with a specific tracking code to determine how many arrests were made within the two-block radius zones, making it difficult to measure their impact.

But an RCMP statistician looked at the statistics to determine how many narcotics-related arrests were made in the drug free zone areas in the past year.

Only four "no-case seizures" were made, meaning that drugs were taken away but no charges laid.

"The drug free zone isn't in the law," said Andy Roth, a lawyer who acts as the federal government's drug prosecutor in the area.

"The guidelines I'm required to follow are set out in the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act," he said.

The act states trafficking near school grounds or any other place where minors congregate is an aggravating factor and the court can consider this in the sentencing of the suspects, should they be found guilty.

Because no charges have been laid within the drug free zones, Roth has not had the opportunity to raise the issue in front of a judge.

Judge de Walle confirms that he has not had any prosecutors bring up the zones in his courtroom.



ONE CRITIC OF drug free zones left this comment on one of the signs setting up the boundary of the zone surround Caledonia Secondary School.

"I can't think of one case where the crown has stood up in court and indicated that this was a case that occurred in a drug free zone and asked for a bigger penalty," he said.

Original proponents of the zones also suggested that random locker checks would be made and that a police dog would be used.

The dog was used in one sweep of Caledonia within a month of the zone being established around the school. Two students were suspended as result of the raid.

The dog was brought back to Caledonia when bomb threats were made and once more this past fall.

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However, the frequent checks promised by zone supporters haven't happened.

As far as the schools are concerned, not much has changed since the zones were declared.

"We've always followed a practice that we suspend for possession and if they are providing [drugs] it is an indefinite suspension," said Skeena principal Rob Greenwood.

It's the same at Caledonia where the school has always had a zero tolerance policy on drugs, said principal Geoff Straker.

"The intent was to have an area free of drugs,

where kids would be free to work without the pressure of people pushing things on them," said Straker.

Although Straker says no students have been suspended this year for possession of drugs or drug paraphanelia, several students say drug use is just as frequent as it ever was.

"If people are going to do it, they are going to do it," said Caledonia student Pam Kurth. "You can put up signs anywhere but people are going to do it anyway."

"Some people think you're just not supposed to do it here so they just go to other places," she said.

Councillor Hull now says the zones need to be reinvigorated.

"The revitalization that's needed is a gathering of all the parties," said Hull. "Get them reinvigorated, talk to the school people, the RCMP so that the presence is really noted," he said.

Programs like Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) would also be a step in the right direction said Hull. The program is not being offered in Terrace schools.

Hull also said a recreation complex would help. "Things like that give kids an alternative to drugs," he said.

Hull expressed frustration with the legal system and said the stakes need to be higher in drug related cases.

"There is no war on drugs in Canada," he said. "There is not even a decent fistfight on drugs."

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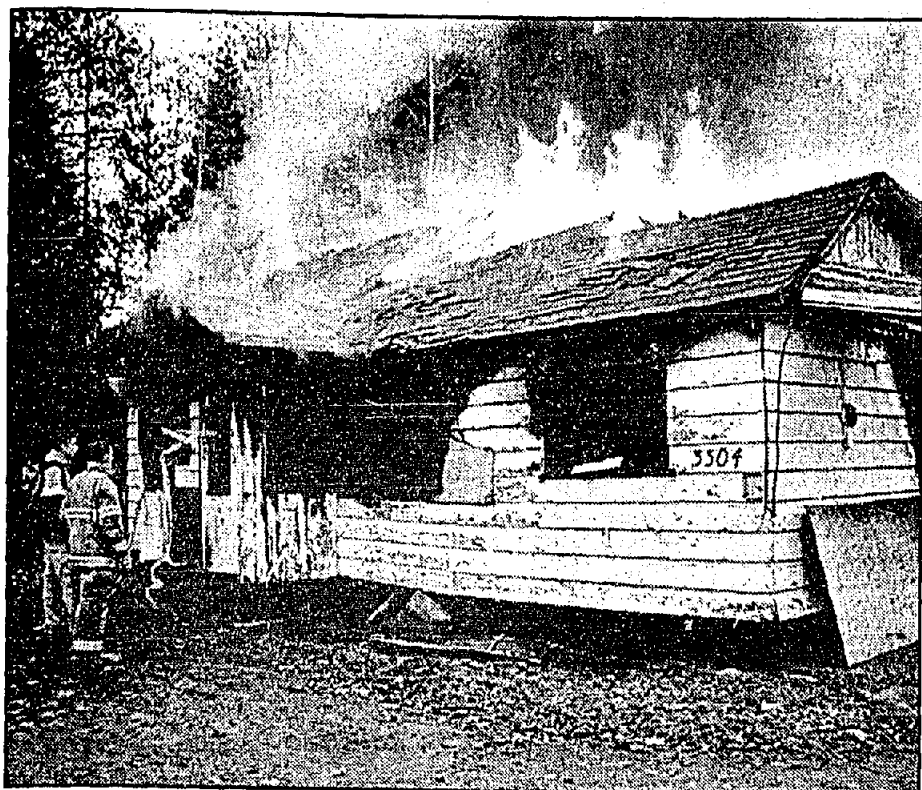
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Cops pursue arsonists

POLICE are asking anyone with information regarding five fires that were set late last October to come forward.

One fire damaged a 19-foot Bigfoot trailer beyond repair, causing an estimated loss of \$12,000.

The other four fires were set to a vacant residence, say police. The residence has since been destroyed due to the accumulation of damage.

Both the trailer and the residence were located within two blocks of one another on Munroe St.

Police have positively identified two youths as being responsible for one of the fires, however they are not believed to be involved with the others.

Police say they have several suspects and leads pertaining to the remaining four fires.

These incidents are thought to be related, though police believe only a few suspects are involved.

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tion about these fires are asked to contact police.

No tip is too small or insignificant, say police. Tipsters may provide information anonymously on the Crimestoppers line at 638-TIPS or directly to investigators at the RCMP detachment, 638-7400.

In jail for cocaine

CUMBERLAND, B.C. resident John McGrath was sentenced by a judge in Terrace provincial court Jan. 23 for possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking and for possession of the proceeds of crime.

Court documents show that an undisclosed amount of cocaine and \$5,215 dollars were found by police in McGrath's vehicle when he was passing through Terrace en route to Stewart in 1998. He is sentenced to 30 days in a Nanimo jail to be served intermittently on successive weekends.

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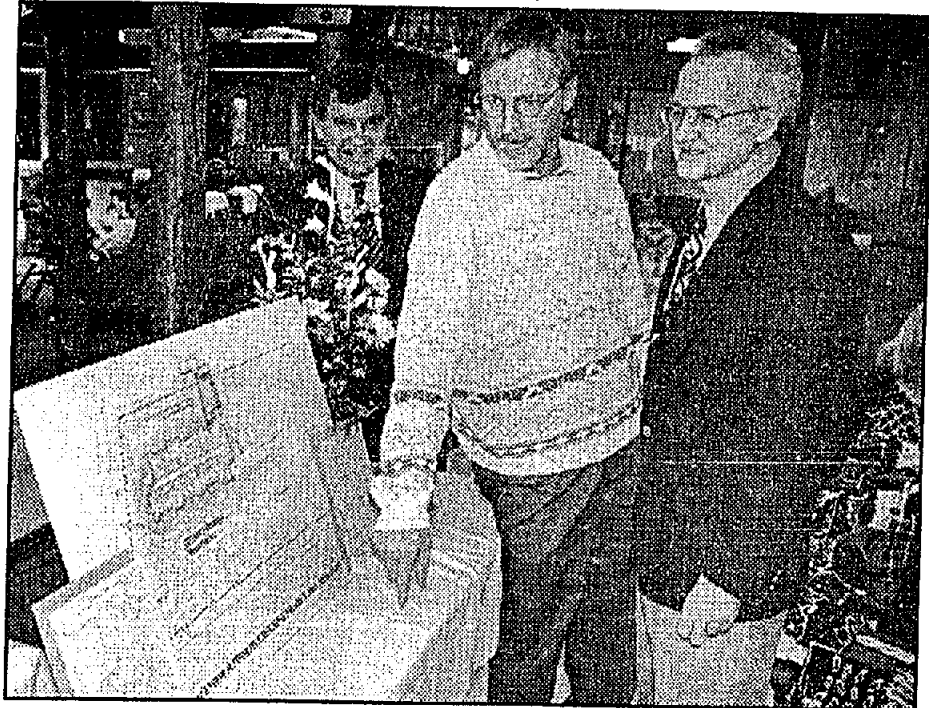
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TERRACE AND Area Health Council chair Bob Kelly and Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht look over plans for a 22-unit supportive housing project announced last week. Construction should start in the spring on land immediately adjacent to Terraceview Lodge on the bench. A walkway will connect the two.

Supportive housing project announced

A SENIORS housing complex announced last week will fill a gap between completely independent living and extended care facilities such as Terraceview Lodge, says Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

Speaking to people who gathered Jan. 24 to hear about the \$2.3 million project to build 22 units, Giesbrecht said its residents will be able to live by themselves but will also be able to use and enjoy the facilities at Terraceview.

The complex will be built adjacent to Terraceview and will be connected by a covered walkway.

"They'll be able to go to church [services at Terraceview], take part in entertainment and go on shopping excursions," said Giesbrecht.

As well, residents will be able to use other Terraceview services such as Meals on Wheels.

Those with spouse in Terraceview will also have the chance to live closer to them.

Giesbrecht also noted the achievements of people who began pushing for supportive housing in the late 1980s.

"Even though they were not successful, they still contributed much to this proposal over the years," said Giesbrecht.

The project, unlike earlier versions, will consist solely of rental housing.

Eighty-seven-year-old Aileen Frank hopes to be the first on the list to rent

one of the new units.

Her husband has been in Terraceview for several years and she finds it difficult to get up to the lodge for visits.

"My driving years are over so I need to be closer," she said.

Construction money is coming from B.C. Housing, the agency charged with provincial housing programs.

It will also provide rental assistance to those who need help and will provide

annual maintenance costs.

Construction could start as soon as April and an occupation date of late this year or early next year is being forecast.

The Terrace and Area Health Council, which runs Terraceview, will look after the complex.

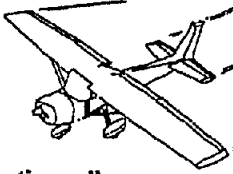
Health council chair Bob Kelly acknowledged the work of past project proponents who, he said, made things easier when the health council took over the project last year.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
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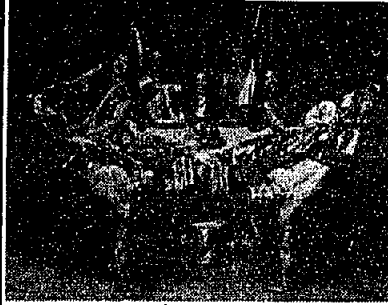


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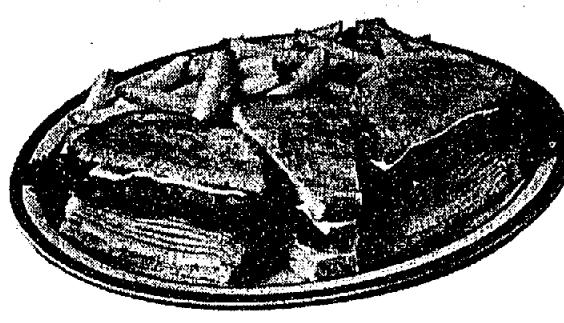
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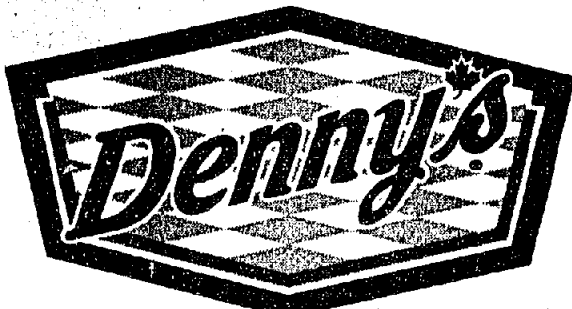
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Drug charges laid

A TERRACE man has been charged with two counts of possession of marijuana for the purposes of trafficking after police seized drugs and cash from vehicles in which he was travelling two nights in a row.

Jasbir Kular, 35, and a 19-year-old girl were pulled over by police for a seat belt infraction at 11:45 p.m. Jan. 18.

Police say they found 155 grams of marijuana and 24 grams of hashish in the vehicle.

The next night, Jan. 19, Kular was stopped again by police, also at 11:45 p.m. for a vehicle defect.

Police say they seized an additional 70 grams of marijuana.

Kular will appear in court March 2.

JUST A THOUGHT
EV BISHOP

Making a list, checking it... too many times

I AM A list maker. People who know me, know this. I make lists about everything.

We just came through the two times of year that list makers find themselves the busiest; Christmas (Grocery lists. What to buy people lists. Your own wish list. What's on sale and where lists. Christmas card lists.) and New Year's! Even people who hate lists make resolutions which to my mind are nothing more than a couple of lists; the "I will do" list and the "I will never do again" list. I confess that the latter is shorter now that I'm older and calmer, well ... older.

My lists are spectacular, rarely if ever actualized but nonetheless, SPECTACULAR.

This love of listing things started when I was about eight and my best friend and I decided that we were going to be detectives when we grew up. We were inspired in our careers by the amount of obvious criminals and secret agents that lurked in the deceptively quiet 4600 block of Straume where we lived. Everything was carefully noted... from the favorite locations of Banjo the dog's favorite places to urinate (We solved the "Who Peed On Dad's Briefcase Puzzler.") to the increasingly alarming homicidal tendencies of Detective Tara's big sister towards innocent, hard working, not-annoying-at-all detectives.

My passion for note taking snowballed from there. I figured out the make-a-list-of-things-you-want-to-accomplish idea. Not only could I list numerically, alphabetically or by most important to least and vice-versa. I could tick off, scratch out, N/A, highlight... The possible options for recording things accomplished is truly breath taking.

In my teen years I kept intensive lists about all sorts of things. Most types have been done away with but there are two kinds that I still love today. I recommend them to anybody who thinks best in numbered lines. Warning: They're both "self-exploration" tools and so they should be kept hidden. The lists won't contain anything shocking but they'll seem weird to a non-list maker and can be hard to explain.

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One type of list was suggested to me by a character in Paul Zindel's book, *Pardon Me, You're Stepping On My Eyeball*. "Marsh" Mellow (he had deranged parents) routinely made lists of things that he hated and things that he liked. My list style is modified from his... sort of a Pollyanna-ish version. I get to wallow in self-pity while creating a list of hated things but then I have to follow it up with a list of liked things.

What makes this so fun and such a good venting tool is that it's never a general list. No "I hate pain" or "I like candy." It's always very specific to the day. Eg: "I hate it when I stub three toes at once trying to keep the cat from escaping out the door and I can't scream anything stronger than 'fruity-fruit, FRUIT' because I have small children.

Before I start my list I pick a number so that I know how many I'm going to have to think up: 10 or 12 is usually good, 20 if it's a particularly hateful day. The purpose of these lists? Well aside from making me laugh, they help put life into perspective. No matter how dark my "I hate" list sometimes gets, forcing myself to do the "I likes" makes me realize that there are good things all around me.

The following list is even more helpful to me. I have days where I feel hideously grouchy and/or depressed and can't figure out why. It doesn't matter what anyone says or does; I feel that everything, everyone is horrible. Especially myself. This feeling can sneak in anytime and, except for prayer, this is the most effective way I've found to deal with it.

First I jot down everything that I feel is wrong then beside each point, I write why on earth I might feel this way. The third step is to label each one as a true or false concern. Then I write what I plan to do about them. Often making the list is a far as I ever need to get because frustrations shrink when I put them on a page. For the ones that still need to be addressed, I feel better because I've already written down my plan to attack the problem.

I really like lists. Do I need to list more proof?

Getting back to the basics

New program takes aim at diabetes stats

By JENNIFER LANG
DOCTORS CALL it the "survival gene".

In times of famine or hardship, it enables the body to max out on food, converting fuel into sugar.

It's a good thing. Without it, humans would have perished long ago.

But this amazing survival mechanism, thought to be particularly attuned in aboriginal people, is at odds with a sedentary modern life where high-fat, high calorie foods are just a drive-through away.

"Now with Safeway and Overwaita and 7-Eleven and all those other stores down the street, it's a lot easier for us to get food," Dr. Greg Linton told guests at a Jan. 16 feast launching an innovative program aimed at reducing diabetes in Terrace's native communities.

One in three native Canadians develops diabetes.

"Those are incredible numbers and they're bound to increase," Linton said.

With type two diabetes, the body has a problem producing or using insulin, which drives sugar - the fuel our body needs to function - into the cells.

While type two diabetes is usually seen in older adults, "This is a problem for you community through a wide range of age groups," Dr. Michael Kenyon told the crowd at the Kitsumkalum Community Hall.

"I try to tell aboriginal patients of mine this is a gene to be proud of. This is a survival gene."

Kenyon pointed out that a traditional diet - like some of the items on the menu served at the feast - is a good diabetes preventative; salmon, bear meat, and kelp are all healthy foods.

"When you look at a lot of the traditional foods, the content of fat is much lower," said Cynthia Morris, an RN who is a community health nurse for Kitselas and Kitsumkalum.

Moose meat, for example, is low in fat. So is grouse meat and other traditional foods obtained by hunting or trapping.

"It takes exercise, activity, to go out and get those foods. It's kind of a win-win situation."

Morris is at the centre of the Kitsumkalum and Kitselas Diabetes Initiative, a three-year project made possible through Health Canada.

The feast, organized by a committee of community leaders from Kitselas and Kitsumkalum, was a way to make everyone aware of the new initiative and introduce Terrace's front-line diabetes experts.

"At any given feast, there's a large turnout - we're collective people," Morris said. "It's part of our basic value system."

As if to signal a new tradition, junk food was banned that evening. Dessert came in the form of apples, oranges, and whipped soap berries.

Better nutrition and ex-



A VOLUNTEER server doles out ripe navel oranges at a feast kicking off a new diabetes prevention program for Terrace's First Nations communities.

ercise are the cornerstones of the project, which is already offering ongoing education and exercise programs in the two communities, something she views as key to changing people's habits.

Morris said community kitchens will help teach people how to cook low-fat, high fibre meals as a diabetes preventative.

Morris noted 37.2 per

cent of native people in B.C. are also affected by heart disease.

"There really needs to be some strategic planning around exercise, nutritional intake, and education, mainly from a prevention mode."

The initiative will also see a number of mini-workshops and "shop smart" tours of grocery stores led by a nutritionist.

Morris plans to develop a database this year using random blood sugar tests from residents. She's encouraging people to get tested. In 2003, the final year of the project, she may follow it up to determine if the initiative was effective.

For more information contact Cynthia Morris at 635-6172 or 635-5084.

Friends reunite over golf in *Foursome*

By JENNIFER LANG
AS AMERICAN humourist Dave Barry and others have noted, the male of the human species can be divided into three distinct categories: boys, men, and guys.

Foursome, Terrace Little Theatre's dinner production, is an engaging, well-paced comedy about four guys, aging college pals who once had a lot in common, and aren't sure if they still do.

Fifteen long years after their 1983 graduation, they reunite on the golfing green for an early morning game of golf.

Told in a series of short, laugh-filled vignettes as the guys proceed around 18 holes, *Foursome* is kind of like *The Big Chill* without Motown or jogging shoes.

But you won't find any maudlin sentimentality over lost idealism here, thank goodness.

These guys are salesmen after all. There's Ted (Ryan Sergerle), a beer-swilling computer salesman who's on his second marriage, stealthy Florida boat salesman Rick (Joe Zucchiatti), successful TV advertising salesman Cameron, (Greg Misener) and



RYAN Sergerle (left), Greg Misener and Joe Zucchiatti hang out in Norm Foster's *Foursome*.

Donnie (Bob Costain), a straight arrow hardware salesman and contented father of five.

Not that they don't tackle the big issues: work, marriage, kids, and friendship are all skewered as one-liners fly across the green.

They also ask themselves burning philosophical questions like can Buddhists drink beer?

And we wonder: will these guys be able to turn back the clock and restore the ties of friendship that once meant so much? Or will a \$1 a hole wager that quickly balloons to \$20 as tensions and competitive inclinations escalate renew old rivalries and drive them apart once again?

Foursome, the latest offering

from playwright Norm Foster and one of his best, is directed by Gordon Oates.

This is the first time the TLT has mounted a dinner theatre production in February. It's presented at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club - a venue that's a perfect match for this romp around 18 holes.

Rez Sisters earns federal arts grant

A NEW northwest theatre company has reached a major milestone.

Not only has the Skeena River Players' debut production, *The Rez Sisters*, just been cast, the fledgling company has also earned a \$5,000 Canada Council of the Arts development grant.

"When you're starting with nothing, every penny counts," notes artistic director Marianne Brorup Weston.

The grant will help cover some of the initial costs: venue rentals, set materials, costumes, travel costs, and technical equipment - but more money is desperately needed.

The *Rez Sisters*, a play by award-winning playwright and author Tomson Highway, looks at life on the reserve - eyes wide

open. It follows a group of women who are on a mission to get to the biggest bingo in the world.

Since late summer, the Skeena River Players have hosted a series of acting workshops for aspiring actors, in preparation for auditions.

With rehearsals now in full swing, the production has already confirmed one performance of *The Rez Sisters* May 3 at the R.E.M. Lee. It will also be presented in



Marianne Brorup Weston



Larry Guno

New Aiyansh, Kitimat, Hazelton, and Prince Rupert. Taking the show on the road is a technical, and financial challenge, but Weston is confident.

"I'm not frightened by this," she says.

"There's so much support surrounding the whole thing."

A celebratory feast held at the Kitsumkalum Community Hall Jan. 20 signalled the start of the long road ahead.

"I'm really excited, says Larry

Guno, president of the Skeena River Players board of directors.

"My enthusiasm is strictly out of ignorance!" he laughs. "The rest of us have very little experience - aside from good intentions."

Brorup Weston and her husband Alan, community theatre veterans, are providing their expertise to the project.

Guno hopes Skeena River Players will open new doors for young First Nations people here.

"It's no longer just our leaders on stage! This, to me, is one of the things we're trying to promote."

The dream is to one day establish a performing arts centre to foster talent and provide writing,

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MUSIC

J.P. Cormier is a multi-faceted singer-songwriter (he also plays 10 instruments) who hails from Cape Breton. His music incorporates his Celtic roots, as well as classic blue grass, while his passionate lyrics are described as subtle, but expressively poetic. Cormier has toured England, Scotland and North America, and has released six albums. He's also won awards for guitar, banjo and the fiddle. J.P. Cormier appears at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Thursday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. Presented by the Terrace Concert Society.



The Terrace Community Band, under the direction of Bob Buchart, presents a benefit concert Feb. 17 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre featuring guest pianist, Montreal's Benoit Turcotte, who will perform with the band and in solo. Local guests: Northwest Singers, Caledonia Choir, and Vox Polaris choir. Proceeds to the Dare to Dream Foundation in support of the Grade 7 band program. Tickets at Sight and Sound at the Skeena Mall.

King's University College Concert and Chamber Choirs appear at the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly Feb. 10, 8 p.m. for a performance of choral works. Admission by donation.

DANCES

All seniors are welcome to the 18th Annual Kinette Club of Terrace's **Sweethearts Dinner and Dance**. Feb. 11 at the Elks Hall. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Complimentary tickets available at Safeway and the Happy Gang Centre. Rides available, call Pam at 635-6606.

THEATRE

The Terrace Little Theatre presents dinner theatre at the Terrace Golf and Country Club. **Norm Foster's Foursome** is a farcical romp through a golf course as four college graduates reunite after 15 years. Directed by Gordon Oates, the play will run Feb. 2, 3, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17. Doors open at 6 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m. and the play begins at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at Uniglobe Travel.

VISUAL ARTS

Northwest Juried Art Show, Jan. 12 to Feb. 25. Artwork displayed is from Terrace, Prince Rupert, Smithers, Hazelton, Kitimat, Greenville and New Aiyansh. The show will be juried by local jurors plus one chosen by the BC Festival of the Arts. The awarded pieces will enter the BC Festival of the Arts in May.

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R.E.M. LEE THEATRE

Upcoming Events at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre

February

Thursday 1st at 8 p.m.
Terrace Concert Society presents *"J.P. Cormier"*

Saturday 17th at 7:30 p.m.
Terrace Community Band with Yamaha pianist *"Benoit Turcotte"*
All concert proceeds go to the *Dare to Dream Foundation*

Friday 23rd at 8 p.m.
Terrace Concert Society presents the musical *"Forever Plaid"*

<p>Terrace Concert Society Tickets</p> <p>Available at Erwin's House of Fine Jewellery in the Skeena Mall</p>	<p>Terrace Little Theatre Tickets</p> <p>Available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel</p>
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MONDAY, FEB. 5
Mood Disorder Association of BC, Terrace Chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Stepping Stone Clubhouse, 3302 Sparks St. For depressive or bipolar conditions. Contact Allen: 638-8749. Next meeting Feb. 19.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6
Terrace Breastfeeding Support Group meets in the education room at Mills Memorial Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Topic: **Billings' Ovulation Method of Natural Family Planning** - a natural way of understanding your cycle of fertility and infertility even while breast feeding. For info, call Cathy at 635-7397 or Nancy at 635-5607.

Legion Ladies monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the legion. For info, call 635-2158.

Christian Fellowship presents a **Christian Forum**, a non-denominational sharing of faith, concerns, or questions. At the Terrace Aquatic Centre conference room, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 6, 13 and 27. For info call Dale at 635-2440.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13
Residential School Survivors workshop co-sponsored by the Northwest Band Social Workers Association and the Kermode Friendship Society. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Society. Free but pre-register by calling 638-0744, or 1-888-655-6533. Lunch provided.

six-week course for parents of children 6-12 who want to be more effective and happier in their relationship with their children. Wednesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. Jan. 31 to March 7. Limited space. Register by calling 638-1863 or drop by 4553 Park Ave.

Regular meetings of the Pacific Northwest Music Festival are held the second Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m. in the lower level of the Terrace Public Library, 4610 Park Ave. Everyone welcome! Call Kim at 638-0131 for information.

Starting Feb. 1, the Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop will now be open from 10 a.m. Tuesday to Saturday. We're located at 4544 Lazelle Ave. For info, call 635-3512.

Volunteers needed to help our seniors! The Volunteer for Seniors Program at the Terrace Volunteer Bureau assists those needing help shopping, keeping medical appointments, or social outings, or friendly visits. You must be able to volunteer a couple of hours a week on a regular basis. Call 638-1330.

Seniors and persons with disabilities: do you need help? For minor home repairs and maintenance to shovelling snow from your walk, call the Terrace Volunteer Bureau at 638-1330.

Residential School Outreach Program sponsored by the Northwest Band Social Workers Association group/support circle every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 1581 Kulpai in Terrace (Kitselas reserve.) For info phone 638-0744, ask for Louisa.

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets Thursday evenings at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh in starts at 6 p.m., meeting at 7:30 p.m. Come for a free visit. For more info call Joan at 635-0998.

Play, Paint and Playdough drop-in for under 5-year-olds and their adults. Dress for mess! At the Family Place, 4553 Park Ave., Jan. 29 and Feb. 5. From 1-3:30 p.m. Call 638-1863.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16
Aboriginal youth, children and family support group bi-monthly meeting 3:15-4:30 p.m. at the Family Place, 4553 Park Ave. Parenting and youth support, culturally-based information, foster care. Call Brian at 638-8558.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17
17th Annual Multicultural Potluck Dinner at the Terrace Arena Banquet Room at 5 p.m. Entrance fee: potluck dish plus ticket, \$5 for adults, \$1 for children under 10. Available at Misty River Books. For more info call 638-1594.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Parent-Child Mother Goose program starting Feb. 7. Weekly for 10 weeks, 1-2 p.m. at the North West Health Unit. Simple rhymes and songs for babies and toddlers. No charge. Register by calling Pat at 638-2233.

Cancer Support Group for family and friends meets Feb. 8 at the Stepping Stones Clubhouse, 3302 Sparks St., at 7 p.m. The group meets every second and forth Thursday. For info, call Craig at 635-0049 or Rose Maria: 635-6985.

Terrace Churches Food Bank's February distribution takes place Feb. 12 (A-H), 13 (I-R), 14 (S-Z) and 15 (anybody missed). Open from 1-3 p.m. at 4647 Lazelle Ave., rear entrance. Please bring ID for you and dependents. Donations can be made through your church or by mail c/o 4012 Anderson St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 2T2.

Skeena River Players is looking for aspiring First Nations actors interested in understudy roles in the upcoming production of *"The Rez Sisters"*. Understudies will have at least one opportunity to perform on stage. Needed: six females and one male, who should have some background in traditional dance. Crew positions available. Call Marianne: 635-2942.

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by Claudia Perry

Winter SADness

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Northern areas, with short and dark winter days, have the highest incidence of SAD. It's believed that a lack of natural light is the primary cause.

Sunlight affects the body's hormonal levels, particularly melatonin. The spectrum of light artificially produced by typical fixtures is incomplete and imbalanced. This imbalance is linked to depression, chronic fatigue and other disorders.

Full-spectrum lights are available and could be very helpful. Walk outside daily, even when it's cloudy. The combination of exercise, fresh air and natural light has many benefits. As natural light is more effective if unfiltered by eyeglasses, contacts or sunglasses, remove them when possible.

Dietary support includes daily sources of vitamin C, such as oranges, grapefruit and lemons. Brussels sprouts should be eaten raw as cooking destroys vitamin C. Try them with a yogurt or lemon dip. Also include sources of B-vitamins, such as nutritional yeast flakes, green leafy vegetables, whole grains and eggs. Avoid white sugar and white flour, coffee, red meats, fried, salty or spicy foods, which deplete minerals and increase fatigue.

Supplements to support someone with SAD include vitamin C, B-complex vitamins and calcium/magnesium in easily absorbed forms. Some people have good results using melatonin under the tongue. Essential fatty acids, such as those found in flax seed, borage and salmon may be helpful as well.

A dandelion-based formulation may boost the liver and general health. St. John's Wort and ginseng are suggested for depression.

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Changing Canadians Health One Person at a Time.

Sharing faith and partaking of that most civilized habit: a nap

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
SACRED HEART Catholic church has had a new face at the altar since August of last year.

Father Joseph Lang came to Terrace after a six year stint at the Prince George Regional Correctional Centre where he was the prison chaplain.

Originally from Lakewood, Ohio, Lang has been a priest for 35 years.

"I like sharing the faith, I like the teaching of it," said Lang.

Since coming to Terrace he has been officiating at eight church services per week.

When he is not busy working, Lang indulges his penchant for heraldry and genealogy.

"I'll read anybody's family history," he said.

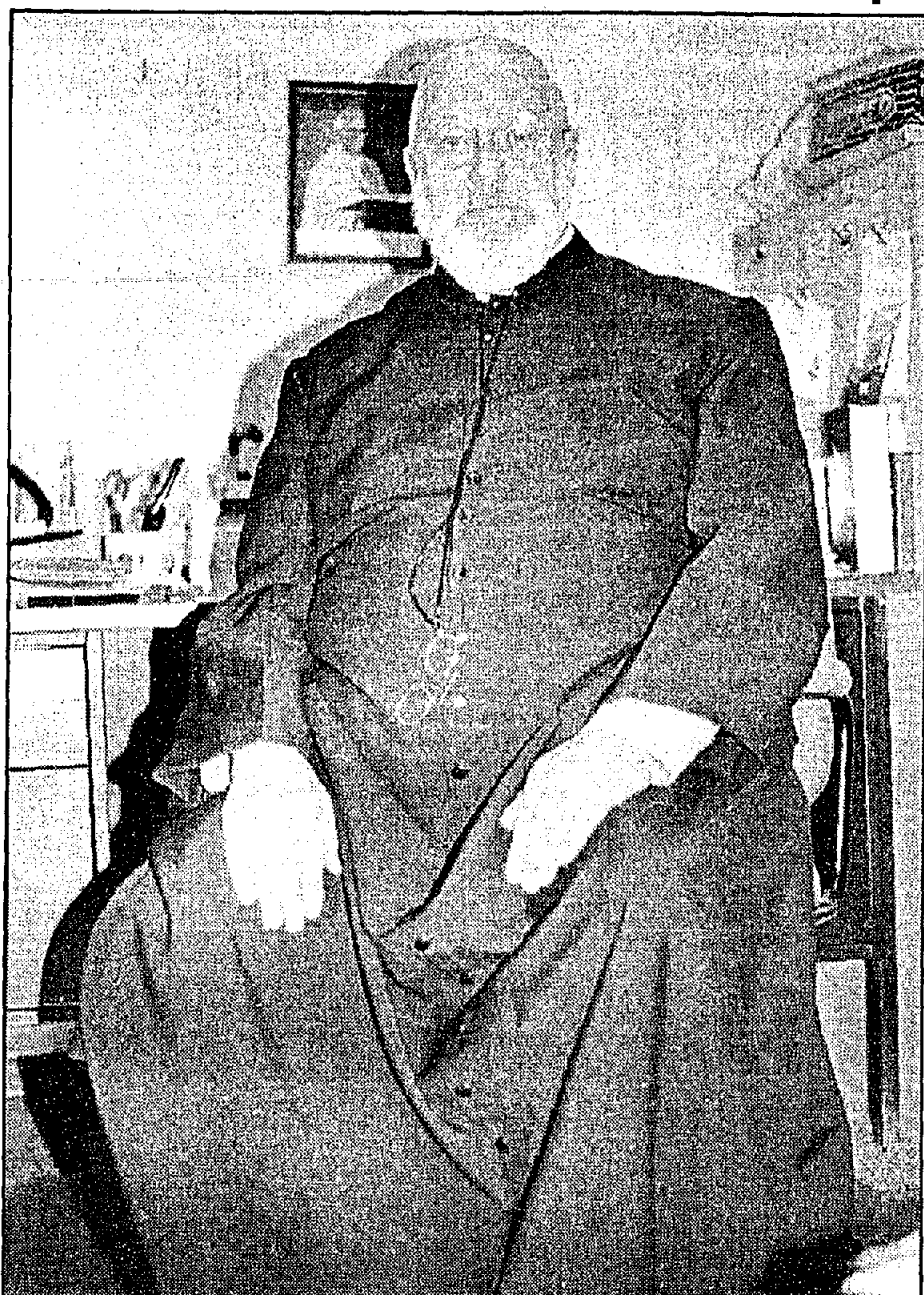
His passion began as a 10-year-old fascinated by his first encyclopedia. He would spend hours trying to figure out who was related to whom.

'I'll read anybody's family history.'

"Those early rulers of England you just can't piece together," he said.

Since coming to Canada 12 years ago Lang has spent his time in northern B.C.

Prior to Prince George he spent six years ministering in Fort St. John and three native villages near



CATHOLIC PRIEST Father Joseph Lang has spent 12 years in northern B.C.

by. Lang says that life anywhere is good - as long as you take a nap every day. "A high civilization is marked by a good transit system and the siesta," he said. "Canada and the U.S. are lagging behind."

From B1 The Rez Sisters

acting, and technical training to young, and not-so young, people in the native community, he says.

But for the moment, the Rez Sisters Project offers plenty of opportunity for those who are interested to get involved in a theatrical production.

'This is not a bedroom farce or box set play.'

Understudy roles for the one male and six female parts are still to be cast.

Understudies, a staple of professional theatre, are needed for this production to ensure the actors will be able to fulfil cultural commitments if needed. Understudies will be guaranteed a chance to perform.

The production will also need several crew members.

Skeena River Players is also calling on First Nations artists to develop costumes and props, including someone who is experienced with regalia and masks.

Musicians are also invited to lend their talents to the production.

Brup Weston hopes to create soundscapes for the play.

Some changes to Highway's original script are being considered so the play will contain geographical and cultural references to northwestern B.C.

But for the most part, the play has really struck a chord with the actors, and will likely resonate among future audience-members, too.

"The themes are universal, and the characters - people will recognize right away," Guno says. "The overarching theme is the conditions of life on the reserve, and the sometimes hopeless poverty."

The lure of Bingo, he says, seems to offer an easy way out of that for the characters, he adds.

"This is not a bedroom farce or box set play," Brup Weston says emphatically.

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Happy Gang Report

Hospital CEO speaks on housing plan

By HUGH POWER
THE REGULAR monthly meeting of the Happy Gang Centre on Jan. 11 opened with a presentation by Dieter Kuntz on another housing proposal at Terraceview Lodge.

This project is being undertaken by the Terrace and Area Health Council.

It is planned to begin in the spring of this year. The units will be operated under a rental leasing agreement only. The plan is to begin with 25 units with the option of building more in the future. There will be a heated, covered access to Terraceview Lodge.

The bedrooms will be large enough to handle a queen sized bed, or two single beds. It will be a two-storey building with an elevator.

Mr. Kuntz hopes to have more detailed information in a couple of months. They are looking for a name, so if you have any suggestions, please contact the Terrace and Area Health Council.

After the opening prayer at the regular monthly meeting, a minute's silence was given in honour of Walter McConnell, who passed away since the last meeting.

Hans Lorenz has volun-

teered to coordinate the Pancake Breakfast Committee, and is looking for as much help as possible with this event.

Don't forget, dues for 2001 are now due.

See you on Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.

Victor Prystay, north-west director of Seniors' Foundation of B.C., attended the monthly meeting Dec. 14 to present a \$4,000 check to the branch.

The money will help offset the cost of a new cooler for the kitchen.

Needless to say, the branch is very pleased to have a new cooler on order!

Also in December, Hugh Power, past president, conducted the installation of new officers for 2000-2001. Welcome back president Mary Ann Dilley. Mary Ann was joined by second vice Leona Smith, treasurer Margaret Ramage, directors Lola Hull, Tina Brouwer, Barbara Nelson and Fran Lindstrom.

They will be joining secretary May McFarland, first vice president Cliff Best, and director Fern Gagnon who remain on the committee. Let's give them our support this coming year.

Little Eli is 2000's last baby

WITH ALL THE fanfare surrounding the New Year's Baby, it's refreshing to learn that the Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary realizes that last is certainly not the least.

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"OOOHH BABY BABY BABY..."
Al and his 3 tough friends sang loud and badly at the tavern on karaoke night.
Sitting at a table, Brad snickered to his friend. "Those guys are pathetic."
"Careful," Tom warned him. "They look rough."
"LAST CALL!" The bartender roared.
Al and the gang went back to their table. "Ah man! Well never finish all this beer by closing."
Al looked around. "Give it to those 2 scrawny guys. Might help them bulk up!"
"Who're you calling scrawny!" Brad yelled.
Tom panicked. "Please! I'd like to walk out of here alive."
The bouncer was watching closely. So was the owner.
"Keep an eye on those guys."
Al strutted over to Brad and threw the beer down on the table. "No one refuses a gift from Al."
"Thanks, but I don't want your germ ridden beer." Brad smirked.
"You saying I'm dirty?" Al growled, his veins popping. He took a swing at Brad.
Tom started shaking. One of Al's buddies moved in on him. "You're even wimpier than your friend."
The bouncer and the owner stormed over. They grabbed Al and his menacing buddy. "All of you, OUT!"
The 4 guys were led to the back door.
The owner then turned to Brad. "You're a troublemaker too, OUI!"
Brad and Tom were led to the front door.
At the back entrance, Al grinned with pleasure. "Our scrawny friends are being kicked out too. C'mon, we have some unfinished business."

Brad and Tom raced toward the car. "We better avoid those creeps. Oh no!"
The 4 guys were waiting for them. "Whats the rush, ladies?"
Tom and Brad were surrounded. Terrified, they pleaded for mercy. "Can't we talk about this?"
"I don't think so."
The 4 guys swung at them, pounding viciously. The owner heard the screams and ran over.
Brad and Tom lay moaning on the ground. The thugs were gone.
Tom recovered but Brad had a bad skull fracture. "I can't hold down a regular job with these constant headaches. I'm suing that bar owner."
In court, Brad's head throbbled. "Your Honour, the owner shouldn't have thrown me out at the same time as those thugs. He should have waited until they were gone. I went to the bar to unwind and now my life is ruined. He owes me damages."
The bar owner was stunned. "Your Honour, this is outrageous. I have to maintain order in my bar. Brad was causing as much trouble as the thugs. Besides, what happened outside the bar is not my concern. I'm not responsible for the acts of someone else."

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YOU! BE THE JUDGE - DECISION: "Brad wins!" Judge Martin held, "A bar owner has a duty to his customers not to expose them to unreasonable risk of harm. Here, it was obvious that the fight that started in the bar wasn't over, and that Brad would face imminent danger outside. The owner could easily have waited until the tough guys were gone before kicking Brad out."

Today's column is based on a case from Ontario. If you have a similar problem, please contact (sponsor) or another lawyer in your province. To provide compelling entertainment, we have fictionalized the names, the characters and the scenarios in the case. Any resemblance to real people is purely coincidental. In the interest of clarity and brevity, the legal issues in the case have been greatly reduced and simplified.
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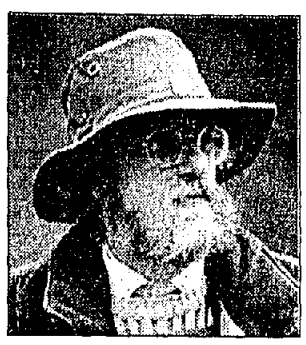
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The truck pulled into the space remaining in the pull out. Its tires crunched over the gravel on the icy road then bit into ice crystals covering the shoulder. The doors opened in unison. Fishermen spilled out. I looked up from behind the seat of my truck, holding the object of my search, my binoculars, in hand.

The driver was shod in Hodgman wading boots. The undone suspenders of his mouse brown neoprene waders hung from his shoulders framing the words "River Rat", which were curiously scrawled across his chest. He had a black moustache and a goatee. He had on an orange ball cap worn back to front, in rapster manner, making him look like a biker and baseball catcher hybrid.

"You goin' out?" he asked.

I told him no and why.

"The river's dirtier and colder than it was last week. Everything's going against you on a day like this. And standing in the water is uncomfortable."

"We were just on the Kalum," said the driver. "And it wasn't too bad. Didn't get no fish, though."

"You fishing the fly?"

"Oh yeah," he replied.

I wished these boys luck and started out on the road to what remains of Baxter's Riffle, thinking about how Finlay, Webb and I used to be the entire winter fly fishery on the Zymoetz.

The sky was gray, the distances covered in gauze. I broke through the crust with every step, but sank only a few inches. I followed a pair of hominid tracks to the road fork at the power lines, where I looked up at the lattice and wondered why the wires had no sizzle like they usually do when the air is full of water. The man tracks continued toward the river. For a while the dog and I were the first, since the last snowfall, to leave tracks on this road branch.

Fifty yards in, Pawsome stopped prancing and started vacuuming the ground with her nose, sniffing wolf tracks, which emerged from the alders and continued along the same route we were on.

There appeared to be two sets of prints. Both pairs pointed north, to where wolves hunt in packs. The tracks I've seen lining the banks of the rivers here have been solitary. In a quarter century of winter steelheading I'd encountered no pack tracks until a spring afternoon two years ago, when I witnessed three wolves chase a bull moose into the Skeena River below Winsman's Bar. Until then I'd seen only two lone wolves. So, this could be a prowling pair.

The tracks were straight, suggesting determination in the animals that set them down. We traced them to a wide spot in the road that, from the distance, seemed to be covered with a large carpet. It was a carpet all right - a shaggy rug of brown moose hair littered with bones: a skull, long, shattered hoof-tipped limbs, and a rib cage poking out of the snow like the frame of a rotting galleon on a sandy beach. There was still a bit of flesh on the skull, of what, until recently, had been a very large moose.

Tracks were all over the carpet and in the snow around it. Among the cloven, deep-set spoor of moose and the paw prints of the wolves there were the incisions of eagles, ravens and crows. Where moose blood had stained it, the snow had a pink cast.

The remains painted a clear picture. Wolves can smell death before it happens. This pair must have picked up the scent of the ailing bull and began their pursuit at a walk, breaking into a trot, and, finally, a run as they neared the river. I imagined them racing over the snow, overtaking the lathered bull yards from water.

The fight would have been long and, for the moose, painful, with the wolves circling and growling menacingly, avoiding the punishing front hooves of their quarry; wearing him down to a crouch when, in an agonizingly slow coup de gras, they'd tear out his throat.

We picked up the wolf tracks once more, following them down to the river and over the snow toward the remains of the Old Bridge. There was only one pair now. We stayed with them until they stopped forever at a spot where their maker, a dead wolf, lay frozen in the snow, eyeless and disemboweled, but otherwise intact, staring up us through empty sockets, his jaw open and frozen in a last defiant snarl. Here were some missing details. Before it fell the big bull must have caught this wolf with a blow from a hard hoof, causing internal hemorrhaging that killed the creature a half mile later.

I felt privileged to have the saga laid out for me in frozen frames. I thought about how all living creatures are running out of time all the time.

Family ties define Terrace All-Native hoop teams

THE SAYING may go "a family that prays together stays together", but for the Terrace all-native basketball teams, the Spirit Riders and the Predators, their motto could well be "a family that plays together stays together".

Both teams will be playing at the 42nd annual All Native Basketball Tournament Feb 5-10 in Prince Rupert.

Predator coach Lorne Campbell has been playing basketball since he was a toddler.

"I started throwing the ball around when I was three years old," said Campbell.

So, when Lorne had children it was just natural that they play ball too.

"I guess it's in your blood," he said.

His three daughters and a niece play for the Spirit Riders and his two sons and a nephew play for the Predators.

His eldest daughter, Pamela, 31, is the Spirit Riders captain. She plays centre and forward.

Amanda, 29 is the second eldest Campbell child and she has just returned to the game after a five-year hiatus.

Yvonne, 27, Lorne's youngest daughter - and the team's secret weapon - has been playing basketball most of her life.

Each team in the All Native basketball tournament is entitled one ringer, a player not residing in the home town, and this is how Yvonne is able to play. She lives and works in Vancouver.

The All-Native will be the first time the three Campbell sisters will play together on the same team, said Pamela.

"I just love the way my sisters play," she said. "This will probably be emotional for us."

Pamela is considered the rebounder out of the three and Yvonne is known for her three-point shots.

But Pamela says that she likes how her sisters pass the ball the best.

"I call them 'Amanda Passes' or 'Yvonne Passes'. They won't even look at you, they just pass the ball," said Pamela.

Their synergy shows on the court. They have had an extremely successful year thus far, despite a disappointing fourth place finish at December's Christmas Classic in Prince Rupert.

The Campbell girls' cousin, Carol Stevens, also plays for the Spirit Riders.

Stevens has been playing basketball for 25 years and says that family politics stay off the court and game issues don't leave the gymnasium.

"Everything said on the court stays on the court," she said. "We're a team and we stick to our teamwork."

The family ties on the Spirit Riders team don't stop with the Campbells.

Sisters Cheryl Parkes and Rachelle Poole also play on the team. Cheryl was named most valuable player at the All-Native qualifier in November.

The Spirit Riders started out with only six players this time last year.

Team member Toni Nysiook thinks the team has a good chance at the All-Native now that they've doubled the number of players.

"We played with only six at the 2000 Easter Classic and placed second," she said. "We now have a 12-player roster."

Meanwhile, the Predators have had no shortage of basketball enthusiasts looking for a spot on the team.

The current team was put together in November, but even after the final roster was established Campbell was bombarded by more boys wanting to play.



THE PREDATORS are set to take on Hartley Bay in their first match at the All-Native Basketball Tournament this weekend. Game time is 6:30 p.m. Feb. 5.

He estimates that next year up to 60 boys will try out for the team.

While the current team has had mixed success this year, Campbell is convinced that it contains the seeds for a powerful team in the future.

Of the twelve players all but two are 18 or under. That means that most of the players still have another four or five years to play on the intermediate team together.

The team includes Campbell's sons, Lorne Jr. and Conrad as well as their cousin, Esmond Watts.

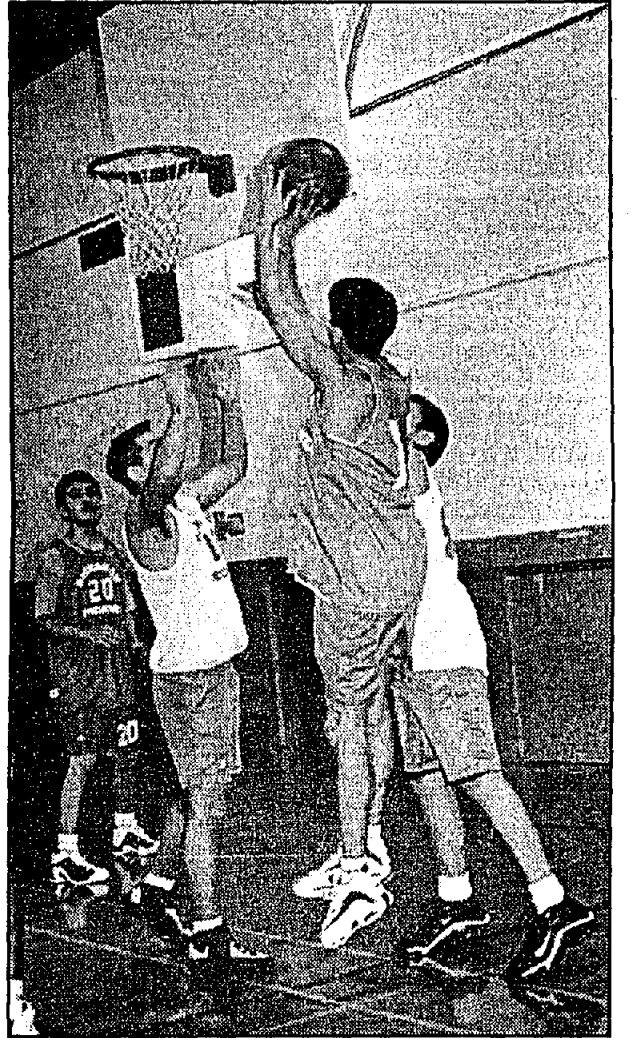
In fact, most of the players on this team are related to each other somehow.

Jimmy, Leon, Manny, and Eddie Henry, Chuck Dudoward and Jordan Bryant are all cousins.

But coach Campbell says all of the boys play like one family unit, whether related by blood or not.

"They are all like next of kin, they get along well no matter where they come from," he said.

"We want that relationship to get stronger from here on in."



SHOOTING for two points in a practice game two weeks ago. The Predators have been practicing regularly at Skeena Jr. Secondary school since the team was formed in November of last year.

All-Native tourney set to start

TERRACE and the Nass Valley will have very strong representation at this year's 42nd annual All Native Basketball Tournament in Prince Rupert Feb 5-10.

This is the first year in the tournament's history that Terrace has sent a women's team, the Spirit Riders, and an intermediate boys team, the Predators.

There are also women's teams from Gitwinksihlkw, New Aiyansh, Hazelton and Kincolith taking part.

In the men's master's division, area teams include Kincolith, Gitwinksihlkw, and New Aiyansh.

Teams from Terrace and the Nass Valley in the intermediate boys division include the Terrace Predators and teams from New Aiyansh and Gitwinksihlkw.

The Terrace Spirit Riders take on Kitkatla Monday at 8 a.m. in the Prince Rupert Ice Arena. The winner plays Prince Rupert Intertribal at 9:30 p.m.

The Predators play their first match against Hartley Bay on Monday at the Jim Ciccone Civic Center at 6:30 p.m.



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	Subway	1
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105 ANNOUNCEMENT

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110 ANNIVERSARIES

50th Anniversary Celebration

FRED & LAVERN HISLOP, renewed their wedding vows at their Fiftieth Anniversary with over 200 family and friends in attendance, included were all their children and grandchildren. They were married in Winfield, B.C. in the fall of 1951, moved to Terrace where they lived for 44 years.
They now reside in Vernon where they enjoy the pleasure of family and retirement.

Keith and Marilyn Soules and John and Mary Loukes

are happy to announce the engagement of their children

Krista Soules and Wade Loukes

Wedding to take place in August in Terrace

105 ANNOUNCEMENT

Hugh & Olga Power, Terrace & James & Loo Lam Yip, Vancouver
are delighted to announce the arrival of their first grandson

James Manley Power
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Weighting 9 lbs, 6 ozs.
to **Lian and David Power**
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105 ANNOUNCEMENT

ARE YOU concerned about WCB claims? Decisions? Consequences? Are you aware of rights? Procedures? Appeals? 30/yr's experience. Sergio Solutions. Box 20013 Vernon Square, Vernon, BC, V1T 9L4

120 BIRTHDAYS

Lordy, Lordy Bam Bam
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from the family

130 COMING EVENTS

CHALLENGES in your life? Turn stumbling blocks into stepping stones using simple, powerful spiritual exercises. For free book, ECKANKAR, 1-800-LOVE-GOD, ask for book #F18. www.eckankar.org

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210 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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155 OBITUARIES

The family of **HILDA PORTER**, who passed away on Tuesday, January 23, 2001, would like to sincerely **THANK** the doctors, nurses and other staff members of Mill's Memorial Hospital for their excellent care.
Special thanks go to Dr. Redpath, Dr. Lee, Dr. Phillips, and Dr. Kenyon.
In lieu of flowers the family requests contributions be made to the R.E.M. Lee Foundation.
There will be a graveside service in Burns lake this spring.

Bob Porter & family Kay Saul & family Sharon Payne & family Gail Munson & family

FOREVER IN OUR HEARTS

DOYLE, Bridget Pauline - 21
Beloved daughter of Kelleen and James, passed away after a lengthy illness. Born May 7, 1979 at St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish N.S. Bridget grew up in Murphy's Cove and lived in Terrace, B.C. for the past 10 years with extended family Dave & Linda Ogbourne and special brother Brian.
She is survived by maternal grandmother Pauline Murphy, sisters Shannon (31), Julie (30), Selina (28), and brothers Brendan (16), Clancy (12). Also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, and nephews and along with many other extended family and friends.

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230 LOST & FOUND

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McElhanney

NOTICE TO GENERAL/PAVING CONTRACTORS:
Village of Old Massett Road & Parking Lot Upgrading -Paving/Storm Drainage-

Please be informed that the Old Massett Village Council invites tenders from all qualified contractors for the Old Massett Road/Parking Project. Sealed tenders will be received up to 2:00 p.m., local time, March 1st, 2001, at the following addresses:

McElhanney Consulting Services or Village of Old Massett
Suite 1-5008 Poble Avenue Capital Works Office
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4S8 P.O. Box 189
Tel: (250) 635-7163 Massett, B.C. V0T 1M0
Fax: (250) 635-9586 Tel: (250) 626-3312
Fax: (250) 626-3348

Contract documents will be available commencing February 1st, 2001, at the above addresses. Documents will be supplied to prospective tenders upon receipt of a non-refundable fee in the form of a certified cheque in the amount of \$50.00 for purchase of the documents.

The work generally includes, but is not limited to:

- Installation of a total of 560m of 200mm, 500mm and 600mm diameter storm drainage piping and culverts.
- Installation of 17 CMP catch basin structures.
- Reconstruction of 460m of road and 2 parking lots.
- Installation of gravel base course (100mm thickness) and asphalt (50mm/65mm thickness) with a total area of approximately 5170m².
- Work also includes back lot ditching, finish grading and hydro seed restoration and associated work.

Contractors are encouraged to attend a site viewing on Tuesday, February 13th, 2001.

Plans and Specifications of the proposed work may be examined at the offices of McElhanney Consulting Services, Terrace and Capital Works Office, Old Massett.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque of Bid Bond of an acceptable bonding company payable to McElhanney Consulting Services for ten percent (10%) of the tender sum and a Consent of Surety for the required fifty percent (50%) Performance Bond and Labour and Materials Payment Bonds.

The Village of Old Massett reserves the right to reject any or all tenders or to accept any tender considered to be in its best interest.

Ministry of Transportation and Highways Skeena District

Hired Equipment Registration

The Skeena District of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways is creating its lists of registered Equipment for Hire for the fiscal year 2001/2002, which begins April 1, 2001.

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

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

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

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

The deadline for registration is March 16, 2001. Registrations received after March 16, 2001 will be recorded on a late registration list and consequently may not receive a share of the available work.

Don Ramsay
District Highways Manager

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V8G 1K5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 Re: The estate of **DONNA JEAN KATRINA HAW** also known as **DONNA JEAN HAW**, Deceased formerly of Terrace, British Columbia Creditors and others having claims against the estate of **DONNA JEAN KATRINA HAW** are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the undersigned Administrator at #200-4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S6, on or before March 9, 2001, after which date the Administrator will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard only to the claims that have then been received.
LIANNE GAYLE FUNK, Administrator, Warner Bandstra Brown, Solicitors

INVITATION TO TENDER
 Sealed Tenders marked 01-001 HAZELTON CAMPUS JANITORIAL will be received up to 2:00 pm. Local time the 23rd February 2001 and those available at that time will be opened in public at: Northwest Community College Hazelton, B.C.
 Tenders documents may be obtained at the above address after 9:00 am on 31st February 2001, tenders must be filed on the forms provided, in sealed, clearly marked envelopes.
 The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
 Please direct all enquiries to:
 Northwest Community College
 Attn: Peter Crompton
 Facilities Manager
 5331 McConnell Avenue
 Terrace B.C. V8G 4X21
 Phone 638-5406 or Fax 638-5446

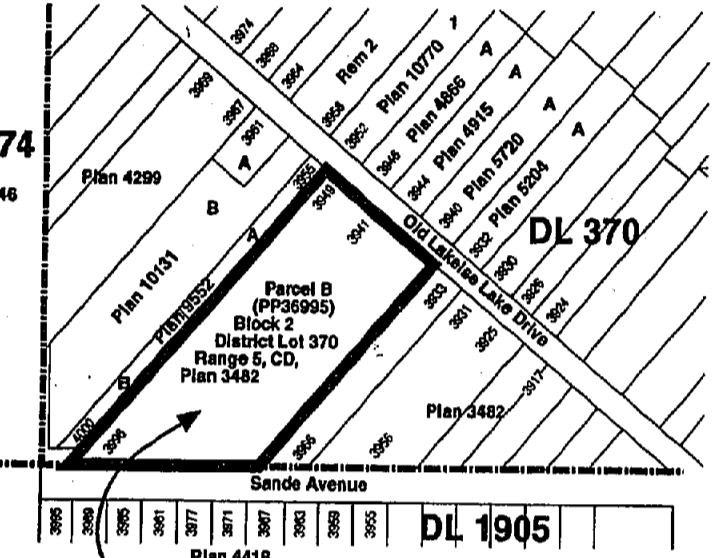
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Apr. 2-May 11 Monday-Friday \$2750
 Call Joan at (250) 638-5408 for information. Student must be physically fit and supply own Safety Gear.
 Coming from out of town? Why not stay in our dorms? Eat in our cafeteria?
 All course registration phone (250) 635-6511, local 5204.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on **Thursday, February 15, 2001, at the office of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, #300-4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. commencing at 7:00 p.m.** to receive representation from all persons who deem their interests to be affected by the proposed bylaw:
Thornhill Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 480, 2000
 The purpose of this bylaw is to rezone land described as Parcel B (PP 36995) of Block 2, District Lot 370, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 3482 from the R1 (Single Family Residential) zone to the RMH (Mobile Home Park) zone. There is an existing mobile home park on the property, which predates the Thornhill Zoning Bylaw. Successful rezoning would provide redevelopment and expansion potential. The RMH (Mobile Home Park) zone allows 15 units per hectare.
 The property subject to rezoning is approximately 2.2 hectares and is located between Old Lazelle Lake Road and Sande Avenue in Thornhill as indicated on the sketch below.

Property subject to rezoning
 The public hearing on Bylaw No 480, 2000, is to be held by Directors Les Watmough, Bob Cooper 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 office of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, 300-4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, BC (V8G 4E1) between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday, except statutory holidays.
 Regional District of **Kitimat-Stikine**
 Phone: (250) 615-6100
 1-800-663-3208

460 EQUIPMENT
 1995 LOG processor, 2800 link belt with 3000 Denis stroker, butt saw, cable drive boom, control plus computer, Forestry cab with riser. 250-992-2785
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LOGGING CONTRACTOR wanted immediately to harvest 3,000 m3, spruce bud timber on woodlot, must be delivered to Burns Lake from southside Francois Lake by March 2, 2001. Bruce 250-694-3645 Fax 250-694-3674

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FULL TIME framing crews needed for several first nations housing projects - Northern BC and Alta. \$4.50 - \$6.50/sq ft. incl. conc. Resumes must include reference letters. Other tradesmen needed plumbing/heating contractors, siding applicators, roofers, concrete finishers, carpenters, painters, roofers for quality work. Send resumes to Box #3, c/o The Morning Star, 4407-25 Ave. Vernon, B.C. V1T 1P5
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150 LEGAL NOTICES

Province of British Columbia
 Ministry of Health and
 DIVISION OF
COLUMBIA VITAL STATISTICS
PUBLICATION REQUEST
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME
 RE: is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the Name Act by me:
NAME OF APPLICANT IN FULL:
 David Lloyd Fellows
ADDRESS: 1885 C-21 Queensway
 City: Terrace, B.C.
POSTAL CODE: V8G 3X1
PHONE: 250-635-2989
 as follows:
TO CHANGE MY NAME FROM:
SURNAME: Fellows
GIVEN NAMES: David
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425 LIVESTOCK

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240 PERSONALS

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Qualifications: include active registration with RNABC/RPNABC, LPNA (as applicable) or current certification from a Residential Attendant Program. Recent gerontological experience.
 Interested applicants are invited to send their resume to:
 Mrs. Heather Hodson
 Manager Resident Care Services
 Bulkley Lodge
 Box 3640
 Smithers, BC, V0J 2N0
 Phone (250) 847-4471 Fax (250) 847-3895

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Busy Medical practice requires a motivated and enthusiastic individual. Strong interpersonal skills are a must, computer skills are a definite asset. Position is initially part time clerical but opportunity exists for expanded hours and skill development in direct patient care. If you have a desire to learn and develop professionally this position will be of interest to you.

Please drop off your Resume with cover letter to Mrs. Lesley Erasmus, Office Manager, c/o 101-4634 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

JOIN THE NEW TEAM

Due to Major Expansion Royal Volkswagen requires 2 salespeople - automotive selling experience is required - only top producers will be considered. Fax resumes to the attention of Danny Miller at (250) 545-2351

Gitksan Government Commission Finance Manager/Comptroller Hazelton, B.C.

Reporting to the Board of Directors and answerable to the Executive Director. The successful applicant will be a qualified accountant with extensive experience in a First Nations environment. As part of the Management Team, the Manager/Comptroller is responsible for all aspects of financial management of a Tribal Council setting and providing advisory services to its member Band Councils. Excellent communication and management skills are essential. Knowledge of the workers of the Federal Department of Indian Affairs is a must.

Salary compensatory to knowledge and experience. Forward applications by Feb. 19, 2001, to: Executive Director Gitksan Government Commission Box 335, Hazelton, B.C., V0J 1Y0

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OFFICE COORDINATOR needed for a busy orthodontic office. Full time position. Will be responsible for maintaining the flow and scheduling of the office, maintenance of the patient data base. Must be self motivated, experience dealing with the public, pleasant telephone manner, computer skills and travel to the satellite offices are necessary. Must be highly organized, able to multi-task and prioritize. Submit resume to Dr. Urgan, Suite #1, 1124 21st Ave, N., Cranbrook, BC. V1C 5L9

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STEPS DAYCARE, A licensed daycare facility in Hazelton, BC is seeking a full-time temporary Administrator. This person will be employed from March to June 30, 2001. The successful candidate must have excellent written and verbal communications skills, superior organizational skills, the ability to manage a budget, schedule and supervise staff, Criminal Record Check, Child safe First Aid and references are required. Preference will be given to candidates with training and experience in the child care field. The successful candidate may be required to work as a caregiver in our centre, provided the candidate has completed or is enrolled in a n Early Childhood Education program.. Apply with resume (postmarked no later than Feb 14, 2001) to Mrs. Jan Wright, fax 300, Hazelton, BC V0J 1Y0

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QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor of Social Worker degree or equivalent is required, experience in child welfare social work is required. At least one year working experience is required in working with First Nation's communities, organizations and families. Must be willing to train and travel is an asset. Applicants subject to criminal record check. Preference will be given to applicants who are Aboriginal or visible minorities.

CLOSING DATE: February 2, 2001 at 4:30 pm
LOCATION: State preference for Dease Lake or North Coast Office
ATTENTION: Sharon Bryant - Executive Assistant
FAK: 250-638-8930
PHONE: 250-638-0451
TOLL FREE: 1-888-310-3311

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P.O. Box 809, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 3Y1
Fax: 250-627-8648

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This position should be of particular interest to persons desirous of improving their professional skills.

The person we are seeking will have:

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- proficiency with micro-computing systems

The firm offers:

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Mr. Philip S. Warden, CA
Rigsby Lea Barr & Co., Chartered Accountants
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We have an opportunity for an individual to join our West Coast Division located at Ucluellet on Vancouver Island. Our division manages a Forest Licence and Tree Farm Licence in and around Clayoquot Sound. This is an engineering opportunity for anyone looking for experience in new forestry.

As a Logging Engineer, you will work with the Area Engineer in the layout of cutblocks and roads, cutting permit and road permit applications, Forest Development plans, liaison with First Nations, government agencies and interest groups, and work closely with the logging and road building crews.

We are looking for a person with a degree or diploma in forestry and a minimum of 2 years experience. Eligibility or accreditation with the A.B.C.P.F. is an asset, but not essential. Successful candidate must be physically fit, self-motivated and a team player. Shift work in a camp situation required.

If you are interested in applying for this position, please submit your resume to Don McMillan, Area Manager by February 23, 2001.
Fax: (250) 726-3647 Phone: (250) 726-7748
International Forest Products Ltd.
P.O. Box 789, Ucluellet, B.C. V0R 3A0

KITSELAS Band Housing Coordinator

Responsibilities:
Under the direction of, and reporting to the band Manager, the Housing Coordinator is responsible for:

- Managing the Kitselas Social housing program,
- Managing the Kitselas Band housing Program,
- Managing and Directing the Kitselas housing Repairs and Maintenance Program,
- Promoting and increasing understanding of the Kitselas housing policy and Procedures,
- Encouraging and Improving access to housing services for the Kitselas membership,
- Promoting issues that directly impact the Kitselas housing program,
- Promoting, encouraging and developing Tenant's ability to carryout minor repairs and maintenance,
- Informing Kitselas Band Members of the Housing Eligibility and Criteria,

Qualifications:
The following qualifications would be desirable:

- Post secondary education in Business Administration or Commerce with a minimum of three years experience in Housing Coordination and Management on Indian Reserves is desirable,
- A good knowledge of the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and Indian and Northern Affairs Canada programs, regulations and procedures as they relate to funding arrangements with the Kitselas Band,
- Knowledge of and experience with use of Microsoft Word, WinWord, Microsoft Excel and Database would be an asset,
- Good working knowledge of financial accounting principles, full-cycle bookkeeping, budget development and budget tracking,
- Ability to communicate well with Band members,
- A reliable vehicle and valid B.C. driver's licence is required,
- Must be Bondable.

Please apply to: **Kitselas Band Council**
4562 Queensway Dr., Terrace, B.C. V8G 3X6
Ph: (250) 635-6084 Fax: (250) 635-5335
Toll Free: 1-888-777-2837
Email: kitselas.village@osg.net

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for a mobile, career-oriented Operations Accountant

Initial location: Juskatla - near Port Clements, Queen Charlotte Islands

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This position presents the opportunity to initially (approximately 1 year) assume responsibility for all aspects of financial transaction processing for month-end and quarterly reports at our Queen Charlotte Timberland Unit and then to advance your career either at our Vancouver Business Service Centre or other diverse operations across Canada.

Reporting to the Divisional Accountant, you will provide coaching and development to accounting team members and production staff. Your primary responsibilities will include: a) coordinating daily financial activities a) establishing and maintaining good internal controls a) monitoring all GL accounts a) safeguarding company assets a) assisting with the preparation of financial forecasts a) annual budgets, capital plans and variance analyses a) providing business level decision/analytical support for operational/cost analysis and capital project tracking a) administering contractor documentation/payments.

Key requirements include: a) a recognized Bachelor's degree in Commerce, Business, Science or Arts a) a recognized professional accounting designation a) 3 - 5 years' experience in a financial/administration environment a) working knowledge of financial systems and internal accounting controls including a strong understanding of GAAP a) demonstrable leadership abilities. Advanced computer competency and effective communication/interpersonal skills are a must.

Our salary/benefits package and working environment are structured to attract strong achievers. Please forward a resume (of scannable quality) in confidence, by February 9, 2001, to: Weyerhaeuser Company Limited, Human Resources - Recruitment & Staffing, 925 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, BC V6C 3L2. Fax: 604-688-8256; email (not as an attached file): kendal.regan@weyerhaeuser.com

We would like to thank all applicants for their interest; however only shortlisted candidates will be contacted.



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Due to a continuing increase in workload, the following positions are available immediately:

Geo-Environmental Engineer - Intermediate level P.Eng or P.Geo. with 4-5 years in contaminated site/groundwater investigations and remediation

Environmental Technician or Engineer - Junior level, at least 1 year experience since graduation in conducting environmental drilling/sampling

Geotechnical Engineer - Intermediate P.Eng. with at least 5-8 years of foundation, subdivisions, road design and/or terrain analysis/slope stability experience.

Groundwater Engineer/Hydrogeologist - P.Eng. or P.Geo. with minimum 4 years experience conducting groundwater resource evaluations.


Materials Technician/Engineer - Intermediate to Senior positions with a minimum of 5 years experience in concrete, asphalt, soils and geotechnical site investigations.

All positions have considerable field and communication components and therefore require excellent interpersonal, verbal and written communication skills. The intermediate positions listed above also have a project management component, which entails report/proposal writing, and budget/schedule tracking.

Positions are available in our Prince George and Smithers offices. A Geotechnical Engineer position is also available in our Kamloops office.

AMEC is one of Canada's largest environmental, geotechnical and materials consulting firms. AMEC operates offices around the world. Only successful candidates will be contacted. Please forward resumes to:

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Nick Polysou, P.Eng., Senior Geotechnical Engineer
610 Richard Road
Prince George, BC V2K 4L3
either by fax: (250) 562-7045, mail or email to nick.polysou@amec.com



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MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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For insertion in the next Terrace Standard (Wednesday edition) all advertisements have to be in the office by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

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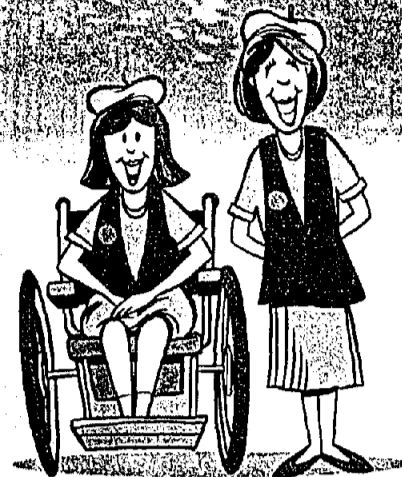
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■ Curling playdowns here

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Minor hockey week ends with mixed results for Terrace

By TYLER NOBLE
TERRACE'S Peewee, Bantam, and Midget rep teams were all in action January 19-21, with Terrace hosting four games to cap off this year's Minor Hockey Week.

The action started Friday night in the 8 p.m. game as the Skeena Cellulose Peewee Reps played host to the Kitimat Kiwanis Rebels in front of a packed Terrace Arena. Terrace had a record of 1 win, 2 losses, and 1 tie against Kitimat, and was hoping to improve that.

The game's first goal came at the midway point of the opening frame when Kitimat captain Mike Lacey scored for Kitimat. Kitimat controlled the play throughout the period, scoring again with 24 seconds left on a goal from Keaton Seaby.

Momentum shifted Terrace's way in the second. Bryan Hull took control and carried the puck all the way around the goal and passed it out to Tanner Noble waiting on the doorstep. Terrace was down 2-1. Less than a minute later, defenseman Taylor Quinn went end-to-end and beat the Kitimat goaltender to tie the game at 2.

Although Terrace was gaining control of the game, Kitimat regained the lead. At the 7:35 mark, Mike Lacey posted his second of the game giving Kitimat a 3-2 lead.

Terrace responded at 4:39 when Sandeep Kandola scored his first goal of the season. With just over two minutes left before the ice clean, Terrace took the lead for the first time in the game. Ken Mollitor set up Dustin Hystad for the go-ahead marker. Heading into the second period break, Terrace was winning 4-3.

The home team didn't let up in the third. At the 9:10 mark, Tanner Noble set up T.J. Turner for a point shot. Then, Turner's shot deflected off the leg of Bryan Hull and into the Kitimat goal. It was now 5-3.

And to cap off a well-played game, Stephen Simons took a breakaway pass from T.J. Turner and made no mistake, putting it top shelf on the Kitimat goaltender.

The big crowd was truly entertained in this match-up, as Terrace went on to defeat Kitimat 6-3.

The 10 p.m. game featured the Inland Kenworth Bantam Reps squaring off against Smithers.

Smithers had edged Terrace 3-2 in a recent tournament in Prince George, so Terrace was looking for revenge heading into this match-up.

However, the home team just couldn't get it going. Smithers dominated play in the first 2 periods, leading the game 4-0. Terrace scored at 10:07 of the final frame when Tyler Sheasby scooped up



AT THE ARENA
TYLER NOBLE

a rebound, however it was all they could muster in this one. Smithers added one late in the period and went on to take this one by a score of 5-1.

Action continued on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. when the Terrace and Kitimat Peewee Reps met for the second game of this two-game set. Terrace lost a couple players due to injuries in the Friday game, and it made the difference. The teams tied 6-6. With the tie, Terrace finished the season series against Kitimat with two wins, two losses, and two ties.

At noon, the Terrace and Smithers Bantam Reps met for the second time of the weekend. This game was closer than the first, but as in the Prince George tournament, Terrace was edged 3-2.

Due to a poor road conditions in December, the Skeena Cellulose Peewees had to make up a pair of games with Smithers. The team boarded the hockey bus Jan. 21 and headed to Smithers.

In the first game, Terrace came out strong. At 12:58 of the first, Dustin Hystad scored his 15th goal of the

season. Amandeep Parmar and Stephen Simons picked up assists. However, Smithers tied it up at 5:07 on a goal from Ryan Devries. After one period of play, the score was 1-1.

At 15:53, Dustin Hystad scored again for Terrace, with Stephen Simons picking up another assist. But then, things fell apart. Smithers scored goals at 14:39, 13:08, and 10:34, and just like that they were in control with a 4-2 lead. They added two more at 5:35 and 2:42 to increase the lead to 6-2. What was happening to Terrace?

There was one bright spot for Terrace in this one and that was when Dustin Hystad completed his first hat trick of the season, on a goal at 9:34 of the third period. Amandeep Parmar got the assist.

Nevertheless, the game was out of reach for Terrace. Smithers added 2 more goals in the final frame, as they went on to steal this one from Terrace, 8-3.

The second game was closer, but Smithers still finished up on top, winning by a score of 5-3. Ken Mollitor, Curtis Kester, and Nik Redpath scored the goals for Terrace.

The Terrace Totem Ford Midget Reps were also in action on the weekend, with a pair of neutral-site games against Smithers, in Hazelton.

The Midgets fell in the first game 3-1, but battled to a 3-3 tie in the second game.

Sports Scope

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The Terrace Wrestlers will be attending a major wrestling meet Feb. 3 in Vanderhoof. Since wrestling is not on the agenda for the Northern B.C. Winter Games the meet is expected to draw several teams from the northwest.



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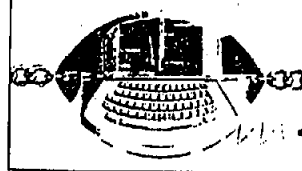


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