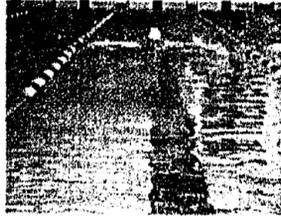


Play time

Terrace athletes gear up for three days of competition as winter games kick off **SPORTS B4**



Bishop Bill

A Terrace Anglican takes the helm during turbulent times in the north **COMMUNITY B1**



What about us?

Students doubt much will change despite staging a mass walkout **NEWS A8**

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VOL. 14 NO. 43

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Wednesday, January 30, 2002

Gov't torches union wage deals

THE WAY thousands of public sector workers do their jobs, how much they will be paid, how they can be laid off and ultimately, who they might work for changed over the weekend when the provincial Liberal government passed significant new bills.

The legislation is specifically aimed at education and health care workers and calls for massive contracting out of services.

The goal is to cut costs, provincial cabinet ministers said at a news conference after the new measures were introduced in the legislature Jan. 25.

"I am not in the laundry business, I am not in the food service business," said health services minister Colin Hansen. "We want to focus our energies and resources on direct clinical

Pay equity pledge gone, way cleared for layoffs, contracting out in health, education

patient care and look at the most cost effective ways we can deliver the support services that are needed to ensure the health care system works."

Hansen conceded there will be thousands of layoffs from health care facilities.

New agencies, such as the Northern Health Authority created in late December, now have the power to contract out everything from cleaning to lab services to payroll services to maintenance services.

Those affected have also had severance provisions and other measures either reduced or eliminated as a further

measure to cut costs.

Ironically, the severance provisions, bumping rights, re-training provisions and other measures were introduced by the previous NDP government to buffer its own drive to cut labour costs.

But labour minister Graham Bruce, in introducing the legislation, said those provisions and measures handcuffed both health care authorities and school districts in their attempts to make cost-saving changes.

"The NDP imposed rigid measures on our health regions and school boards that were costly, onerous and unworkable," he said.

Generally speaking, the changes affecting work place rules and conditions come into effect right away. Some pay items come into effect over time according to dates in contracts.

Labour unions have vowed to fight the changes.

A rally and march was held in Terrace hours after the legislation was introduced Jan. 25, a students' rally at the college is planned for Feb. 6 and further protests are expected.

Class sizes can now be increased by school districts, something not previously permitted in teacher contracts and more students can be put into college classrooms.

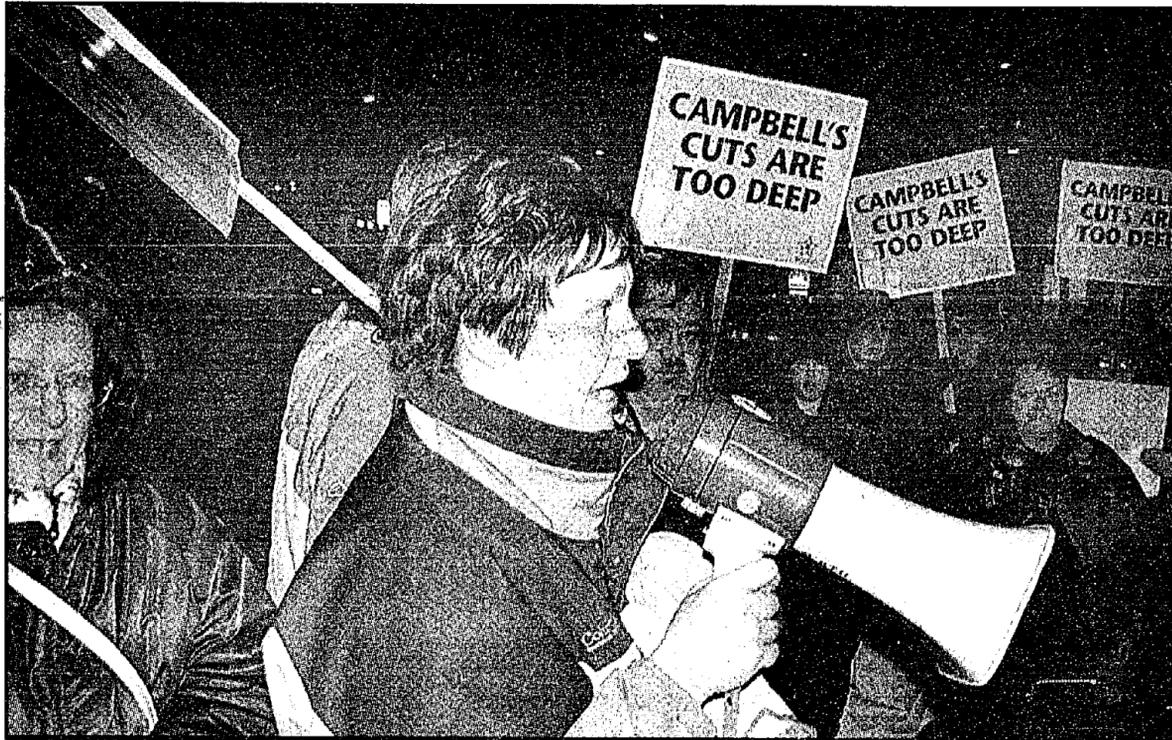
In some cases, health care workers could receive up to 18 months of severance or given the same in "working

notice." That's cut to a maximum 20 weeks, depending on years of service.

Pay equity provisions, designed to increase the wages of people working for agencies such as the Terrace and District Community Services Society to the level of hospital or other health care facilities, have been cut.

Those parity increases across the province, Victoria says, would have resulted in compounded wage hikes amounting to 72 per cent by 2004 and cost hundreds of millions of dollars when added to regular pay hikes.

Also gone or changed are successorship provisions in which workers could automatically transfer over to new employers. That's expected to have dramatic impacts as health-related services are contracted out.



ELIZABETH Snyder speaks at a demonstration Friday night - the third of the week - in response to government cuts. See pg. A16.

Cuts loom over college

By JENNIFER LANG
AS MANY as 40 Northwest Community College employees could lose their jobs as the institution grapples with a \$2.3 million deficit.

Nearly a \$1 million of that is from provincial grants to be lost for various employment, assistance, training and subsidy programs not part of the college's core vocational and university credit programs.

Those programs are to be eliminated as part of the spending cuts announced by the provincial government nearly two weeks ago.

As it is, college president Stephanie Forsyth said the college faces a deficit because it can't af-

ford to pay wage and benefit increases negotiated shortly before the NDP government was defeated last year.

Those work out to \$565,000 on top of the nearly \$1 million in lost grants and the new Liberal government won't provide the money.

Providing severance packages and the like will cost even more and brings the total deficit to \$2.3 million, Forsyth said.

"This is not a good time for anybody here," she said. "We're trying to work very closely with those people that might be affected."

Official layoff notices have yet to be handed out.

It's not clear how new legisla-

tion will affect severance and layoff provisions.

One possible closure target is the Terrace campus daycare centre.

About 1,400 full and part time students are enrolled at NWCC at 10 campuses across the region.

Its annual budget sits at around \$14 million, but non-core programs and grants typically account for another \$8 million.

Until now, a program called Institutional Based Training Support worth \$225,000 paid for educational advisors at nearly every campus, Forsyth said.

Without it, five college employees stand to lose their jobs.

Forsyth said keeping the day-

care centre at the Terrace campus open next year would cost NWCC \$100,000, because it lost a \$26,000 grant.

"The government doesn't perceive it as being core to our business. We have to make the difficult decision - do we support a daycare for some, or do we use that money and put it into more student services?"

The college is also looking at suspending its early childhood education program next year.

"The amount of money we spend on delivering that program far exceeds the amount the government is funding us for," she said. "We believe that program to

Continued Pg. A5

NWBC set to buy SCI

Province rejects Mercer offer

By JEFF NAGEL

IN A STUNNING reversal Friday the province rejected Mercer International's bid for Skeena Cellulose and got court approval to instead negotiate with rival NWBC Timber and Pulp Ltd.

NWBC had gained substantial support in the region by publicly laying out its vision for Skeena Cellulose, while Mercer was secretive and its history as a corporate scavenger raised anxieties.

Enterprise minister Rick Thorpe said Mercer was dropped Wednesday because the Swiss-based company wanted government concessions that would have restricted future forest policy and required further subsidies by Victoria.

"Unfortunately the deal that ended up coming to the table was not acceptable to treasury board and cabinet after extensive consideration," he said. "We were not prepared to fetter government forest policy and we were not prepared to put additional government subsidies in."

Thorpe refused to reveal details of the concessions Mercer sought nor would he say whether he supported or opposed the offer.

NWBC has until Feb. 8 to reach a definitive sale agreement with Victoria, which would then be reviewed by treasury board and cabinet ahead of a Feb. 15 court appearance.

It effectively puts NWBC - which had abandoned its pursuit of SCI talks just a week earlier saying it was clear Victoria would sell to Mercer - on the verge of buying the operations.

Thorpe said the new NWBC offer is "significantly changed" but would release no details, saying confidentiality applies.

NWBC previously offered to pay \$15 million - somewhat more than Mercer - and pledged to invest a total of \$150 million in the operations.

Continued Pg. A10

Teacher activity ban may not end

By JENNIFER LANG
THE GOVERNMENT ended the teachers' contract dispute Jan. 25 with legislation imposing a contract and bringing in changes to the School Act.

Teachers will get raises of 2.5 per cent a year over three years, substantially less than the 18 per cent teachers had offered earlier in the week.

But in some cases, depending upon individual teachers, the raise is more than what school districts has originally offered.

The bill also includes plans to appoint a commission to review bargaining structures in future contract negotiations.

The contract and changes come after 10 months of unsuccessful negotiations between teachers and school districts, and a job action that



Frank Rowe

began in November.

School districts can now set class size limits, the number of special needs students per classroom - and determine ratios for the number of special needs assistants, counselors and school librarians.

"This is an unmitigated disaster," Terrace and District Teachers' Union

Continued Pg. A2

Speed blamed for road death record

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
DRIVERS, not road conditions, are responsible for the alarming number of deaths on northern roads this winter, say police, highways and other officials.

And they are at a loss of how to convince people to slow down.

Since Dec. 8, 15 people people have died in highway accidents in northern B.C.

The latest death near Terrace took place Jan. 24 when Hannah Kantola, 17, was killed.

"The frequency has gone up an alarming amount," David Dickson, ICBC regional manager for the north central district. "It's terrible, I don't know what to do I don't know what to say. People have got to slow down."

Since June 1999 there's been 18 deaths from 15 accidents on Hwy16 between Prince Rupert and Hazelton.

"If any of these accidents had anything to do with highway design issues we would be all over it," transportation ministry highways manager Don Ramsay said last week. "But to my knowledge we don't have any highway design involved with these accidents."

Officials say motorists overdriving the conditions are mostly to blame.

"People here are fairly cognizant of the tragedies that take place on our highways yet the kind of driving that gets people in trouble continues to happen," said Cnst. J.R. Walker.

He added drivers must slow down when roads are icy or snow covered.

"This is a challenging piece of territory when you're moving from a coastal climate to a drier, colder interior climate alongside a river," said Ramsay.

He said contractor Nechako North Coast

has an above average compliance record in dealing with road conditions that vary greatly.

Crews are required to start plowing highways around Terrace once 4 cm of snow falls. When slippery roads are found during patrols, contractors must apply abrasives immediately.

Ministry data shows from June 1999 to Aug. 2001 nine accidents causing 12 deaths occurred on Hwy16 from Hazelton to Prince Rupert.

Three happened on wet roads, three on dry roads, two when roads were icy and one when the road had slushy conditions.

Of those nine accidents four involved alcohol causing five deaths, two saw the driver suffer a sudden illness causing four deaths and one accident was due to unsafe speed. One death occurred due to driver inexperience and one where the driver was on the wrong side of the road, Ramsay said.

From front Kitimat teachers forced into Terrace agreement

president Frank Rowe said Jan. 25. "The worst fears have been realized."

Rowe said school districts will now also have the power to set the length of school day - and school year, a provision that's also been stripped from the previous contract.

The imposed collective agreement amounts to a double whammy for Kitimat teachers.

Nine agreements in amalgamated school districts will be eliminated, including the Kitimat agreement, which saw teachers there earning higher wages than their counterparts in Terrace.

Kitimat's teachers will now be forced to join the Terrace agreement and take Terrace wages, Rowe said.

"The Kitimat teacher will still be making less than they are right now because they have the Terrace agreement imposed on them," Rowe said.

A Terrace teacher with five years of post-secondary education and 10 years seniority now earns \$60,386 a year.

That same teacher in Kitimat will now play catch up for the next three years to reach their former pay rates.

Teachers across B.C. walked off the job Monday to protest the imposed contract they believe will make their jobs more difficult.

Rowe said teachers may not resume extra curricular duties, stopped as job action escalated after Christmas.

"On an individual basis, teachers will say, 'I don't have time for extra curricular activities,'" Rowe said. "People are so angry."

Salary grids for teachers vary from district to district, but the 7.5 wage increase over three years applies across the board.

Here, the starting wage of a Terrace teacher with five years of post-secondary education and no experience is currently \$38,192. By year three of the contract, that teacher will make \$41,200 a year.

The annual salary for a teacher with five years education and 10 years experience will rise from a current \$60,386 to \$65,029.

Student killed after car slides out of control

POLICE are investigating a Jan. 24 car accident in which Hannah Kantola, 17, was killed and three people were injured.

The two-vehicle accident occurred on Hwy 16 West just outside Thornhill shortly after 8 a.m.

Police said a car carrying Kantola and another teen, who was the driver, was heading west when it lost control on the icy road and was broadsided by an eastbound pick-up truck.

Copper River Estates resident Blake Bedford was on his way to work in Terrace when he witnessed the crash.

"The roads were just

terrible," Bedford said. "It was a thick sheet of black ice."

He said the female driver of the car appeared to lose traction on the ice. He said she tried to correct the vehicle but swung into the eastbound lane in front of the pick-up truck.

The pick-up hit the passenger side of the car and both vehicles landed in the ditch, Bedford said.

Bedford immediately called police on his cell phone.

Local RCMP, Terrace and Thornhill fire departments and the B.C. Ambulance service responded.

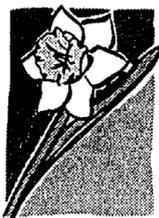
Kantola played the lead

role in Caledonia Senior Secondary's performance of *Crazy For You*, last December. A talented young singer, dancer and actor, she had also appeared in the previous year's production of *Anything Goes*.

Caledonia paid tribute by lowering the school flag to half mast last week.

The driver of the car, also a 17-year-old girl, is in critical but stable condition at Mills Memorial Hospital.

The two occupants of the truck, a Kitimat couple, were taken to Mills Memorial Hospital, treated for minor injuries and later released.



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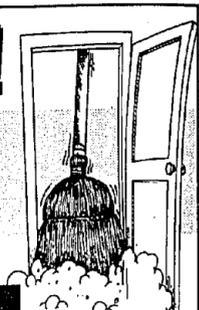
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Job, program cuts decried at noon rally

CHANTING "Hey, hey. Ho, ho. Gordon Campbell's got to go," a small crowd of provincial civil servants and their supporters marched to city hall Jan. 22 to protest job losses and program cuts.

Approximately 110 people carrying signs and waving banners heard speakers denounce the provincial government's plans.

"Roger Harris did not get a mandate to destroy this community and we have to get in his face," B.C. Government Employees' Union (BCGEU) executive member Don Philpott told the crowd which gathered around the cenotaph.

He said union members should find out which businesses support the cuts and which do not and then "stop giving them our money now."

Philpott also warned municipal politicians — none of whom were at the rally — that their chances of re-election this fall were also at stake depending upon their reaction.

Local teachers' union president Frank Rowe also

addressed the crowd.

"You didn't vote to have poor people subsidize the rich and that's what's happening," he said.

BCGEU staff representative Shelley Anderson said the rally was a "solemn moment but also a proud moment."

"Let's fight them and give them snoose," she said.

Terrace Women's Resource Centre worker Liza Haldane said one of the cuts will see the end to money for it and other similar centres across the province.

That will end help for women who need assistance need ending abusive relationships or who have other problems, she said.

"In some cases, women could be losing their lives," Haldane said.

Dan Buck from the Northwest Community College's students association said cuts will keep people from going to school.

And he said the new \$6 training wage won't provide those who can find work with enough money over the summers for their



THE FIRST of what turned out to be several rallies took place Jan. 23 in front of city hall as government workers and supporters turned out to protest job cuts and social service program reductions or eliminations.

education.

Other issues were also raised at the rally.

Regional district representative Les Watmough noted the secrecy surrounding the province's sale of Skeena Cellulose to Mercer International.

"This mill, Skeena Cellulose, was closed all of last year," said Watmough.

"You have 77 supposedly good businessmen down there in cabinet and they can't even run one little sawmill," he said of

Liberals MLAs in Victoria.

Ian Mackenzie of the Anglican church and one of the key players involved with the Nisga'a land claim and treaty, asked the crowd to boycott the planned mail-in land claims referendum.

News In Brief

College gets green nod

THERE WAS one piece of good news at financially embattled Northwest Community College last week — its plan for a new building in Prince Rupert is to be one of five representing Canada at a sustainable buildings conference this fall in Norway.

The Green Building Challenge is an international effort of over 20 countries to evaluate the improve the performance of green buildings with the goal of having them conserve as much energy and natural resources as possible.

Ironically, the Prince Rupert building plan is on hold — frozen last year by the new provincial government. The college instead operates in several different locations scattered throughout the city. But the hold order came after a hole was dug in downtown Prince Rupert for the building.

The plan is for a 5,000 metre wood building using natural light and ventilation. Its waste management system is designed to also use rain water and utility bills would be reduced by using a sophisticated heat recovery system.

"We are very proud of the recognition that comes with winning a Green Building Challenge and look forward to when the campus is completed," said college president Stephanie Forsyth.

Watmough leads NDP

LES WATMOUGH has been elected as the chair of the provincial Skeena NDP constituency association.

A long time supporter of the federal and provincial NDP wings, Watmough was a member of the IWA for 30 years. He first served on the board of Mills Memorial Hospital in 1976. Watmough also served on the Terrace and Area Health Council, which ran Mills and Terraceview Lodge, until it was dissolved and absorbed into the larger Northern Health Authority in December 2001.

Watmough was first elected to the Kitimat-Stikine regional district in 1976. He is currently a director on the regional district board.

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On the buses

IF THERE is one group which deserves a break, it has to be the low-income senior citizen.

These are among the people who took this country through the Second World War and who participated in its growth afterward. These are the people who built the roads and bridges on which we now drive, who paid taxes, who raised families, who did what was expected.

Through circumstances perhaps not under their control, these are the people who now don't have a lot of disposable income. Their treatment by us is a measuring stick in how civilized our society has become.

Two weeks ago, in one of the more drastic of the spending cuts announced, the provincial government gave us a clue of the measuring stick it uses - it cut the subsidized bus pass program for low income seniors.

To be sure, the bus pass program does cost money. But that's just the way it is if we really want to have a society which demonstrates some compassion for those less fortunate.

The same is true for the provincial audio books program. This program provides books on tapes for people who are either blind or who otherwise have a disability preventing them from reading. The program cost \$280,000. That's not a lot of money and certainly not an example of what we all like to criticize - the frivolous use of tax money. But it also got the chop.

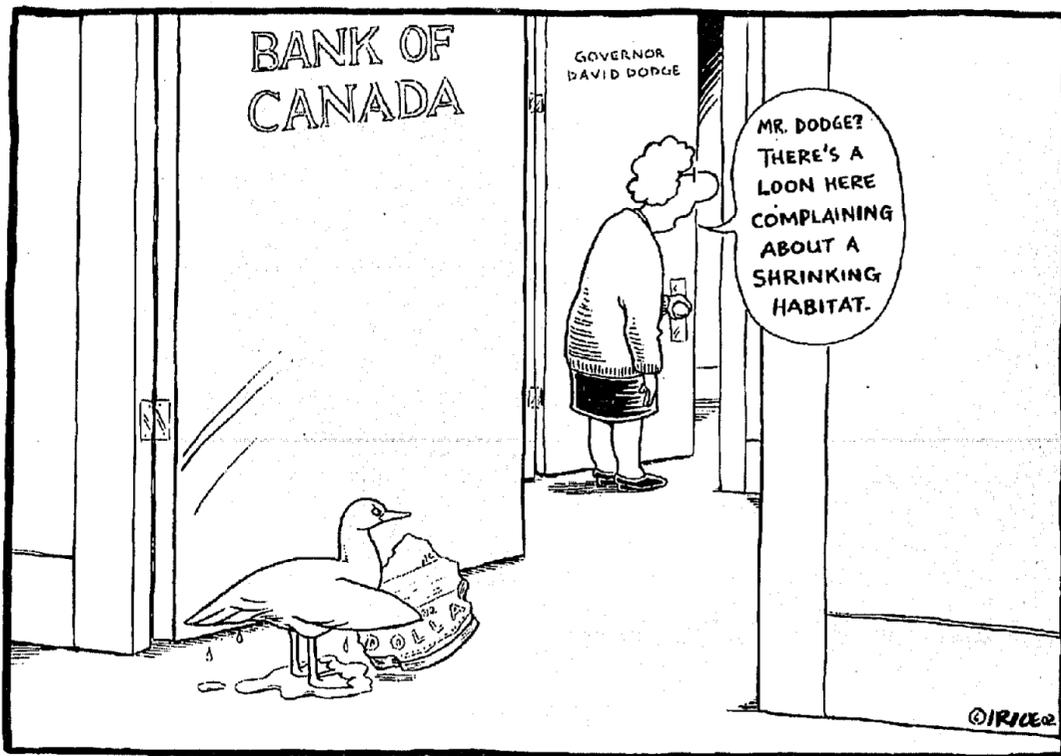
Balance the audio program against the installation of internet hook-ups on the desks of MLAs in the legislature so they can bring in their government-issue laptop computers. That'll be cold comfort to those who will no longer be able to listen to those audio tapes. Besides, MLAs in the legislature are supposed to be there doing business, not surfing for Britney Spears pictures.

Perhaps it's part of a clever, although cynical tactic - announce the worst and then later on, back off a touch so that it seems that the worst is actually not the worst.

Note, for instance, that the subsidized bus pass program continues for 2002 and is not scheduled to be eliminated until 2003. That's plenty of time for the provincial government to back off of the planned elimination.

One clue may have come from Skeena Liberal MLA Roger Harris. When asked it was necessary to cut the bus pass program, Mr. Harris replied that the real question might be can we afford the kind of civil service contracts the government is now apparently going to change to reduce costs.

So, whack the civil servants (always a popular sport) and then restore the bus passes. Restore the audio program for good measure. Divide and conquer. Quite a game plan - unless, of course, you are one of the human beings involved.



The devil is in the Liberals' details

VICTORIA - It isn't very difficult to sell the notion of getting the government off the people's back.

We all have run into that wall of bureaucracy where nothing makes sense, where logic is met with regulations, where you can choose between giving up or fighting the system, an endeavour that could make you life miserable for years to come.

At moments such as this, few of us would give a damn if every bureaucrat in the nation was fired.

Alas, most public servants are not like that, never have been. What's more, it isn't just about the nearly 12,000 public servants losing their jobs over the next three years.

It's about the programs they used to deliver, programs that will either be cancelled or cut back to irrelevancy.

The devil, you see, is not in the broad strokes of the Liberal government's restructuring of how we are governed. It's in the details. And many of the details aren't pretty.

For the past 25 years, seniors with limited incomes have been able to get bus passes for \$45 a year. In practical terms, limited income in this case meant less than \$1,000 a month. In other words, it helped poor seniors.

That program survived the sometimes stupid and sometimes mean policy decisions of eight premiers. It died at the hands of the ninth, Gordon Campbell. I hope that when Campbell is old and should



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

fall on bad financial times, a more compassionate government will let him have a bus pass for \$45.

Not that there seems to be a lot of compassion amongst the public for those affected by the momentous changes the Campbell government announced.

Public servants should stop whining, the letters to the editor and phone calls to open-line shows say. The private sector has felt the same pain for years, they say.

True, it's probably not easy for the loggers and mill workers and miners who have lost their livelihood over the past few years to cry tears for the public servants whose jobs are eliminated. They think of Victoria and its army of public servants the same way the rest of us think of Ottawa.

But again, the loss of public service jobs is not the only issue here. There is no way those who remain can effectively administer even those

programs that will survive the massive cutbacks, notwithstanding the sycophantic comments of an unnamed deputy minister who in Campbell's words to him that he can do a better job with 60 employees than with 280.

And let's be clear about one thing: program cutbacks will be felt in every corner of the province, not just Victoria and Vancouver.

I have written several columns in recent months about the plight of parents looking after children with severe disabilities. Put them in a home, the government said. Let someone else look after them, the government said.

The government was willing to pay up to \$3,000 a month to have strangers look after these children, but denied any financial assistance to parents who did so themselves.

I hold little hope for a reversal of that inhuman policy although it should be a perfect fit with the new government's determination to save money wherever possible.

Then there is the decision to close courthouses across the province, including the one in Kitimat. There will undoubtedly be a savings in the short term. No more court houses, no more staff, no more heating bills, no more expenses, period. Maybe the courthouses can even be sold.

But what will the costs be to the municipalities affected to transport prisoners to the next town with a courthouse? What will the cost be of hav-

ing police accompany the prisoners? And what will the cost be to hire additional police to take up the slack?

I'm trying to be as impartial here as I can, lest I be accused of being an NDP hack (which will happen anyway), but some of these supposed cost-saving measures will result in much higher costs down the road.

I don't need to read the Regina Manifesto, which resulted in the formation of the CCF, the predecessor to the NDP, to come to that conclusion, just common sense.

Much of the New Era policy taps into deeply-felt public resentments. When people read that employable welfare recipients will be eligible for financial assistance only two years out of five, they see the scruffy beggar sitting on the street corner.

When they read about single mothers having to go back to work, as if there was work, when their children are three, instead of seven, they think welfare bums.

And now, I will give you one of the most distressing examples of the Campbell government's cost-saving measures. The program that paid for audio books for the blind has been killed. The savings: \$300,000 a year. The result: the blind are truly sitting in the dark.

Beyer can be reached at:
E-mail: hubert@coolcom.com;
Tel (250) 381-6900; Web
http://www.hubertbeyer.com

Buttons are a forgotten item

BUTTONS TURN up in the crevices of upholstered furniture and on mall parking pavement as often as nickels and pennies.

In the past, I overlooked buttons and stooped only to retrieve coins. Not anymore. Especially with the dropping dollar, a button is worth more than the coins.

Recently I headed to the hospital auxiliary thrift store intending to buy a couple handfuls of recycled buttons for a few cents. On previous visits, the thrift store had kept a shoe box of assorted buttons sitting on one end of the checkout counter.

I wanted to buy a varied stockpile of buttons for a crafty kid who sorts buttons into colours, shapes, and sizes, before gluing them on fabric to create designs worth framing. I had a promise to supply.

To my disappointment, I learned the shoe box had been done away with. Instead staff now sort buttons into matching groups, then stitch identical buttons, five or six to a cardboard card. These they sell for approximately one dollar per



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

card. Twenty cents for a used button!

Seems at least once a week someone would knock the shoe box off the counter. The store's volunteer staff despaired of picking up hundreds of buttons off the floor every time this happened.

Secondhand buttons are hard to come by these days, unlike when I was a farm kid. Mom never threw away a button unless it was chipped, or the center was cracked so it wouldn't be held on by thread.

Whenever she discarded a tattered shirt or house dress, she cut off every button and dropped them into a tobacco can. She had an Old Chum tobacco can for white buttons, a Virginia can for coloured and extra big or odd-shaped models.

Some of the buttons were more colourful than practical - indigo glass with a white center; wooden buttons big as coasters; leather-covered buttons from Grandpa's overcoat; glittery beads with delicate veiling; imitation diamonds with birthstone eyes. They never left the can except to entertain us on blizzard days home from school.

Much of today's new clothing has no buttons. Velcro, zippers, and most of all elasticized or stretchy fabrics have done away with the need for collar buttons. Styles have eliminated buttons down the front.

Keeping buttons on clothing can be a chore. Few of us know how to properly sew on a button. Instead of spacing the button shank over a toothpick

or a wooden match, we sew the button snug to the fabric, leaving no space for the fabric to fit under the button.

I remember a teenager who disdained buttons and abhorred needles and thread. Whenever a button fell off, she replaced it with a safety pin. She wore a favourite red plaid shirt with five pins up the front, not a single button.

When she became a mother and needed to stretch the family's clothing budget, she learned to sew. She found it faster and easier to sew an entire new garment than to replace even one button.

Today many households consign entire garments, buttons, zippers, and all, to the landfill. Where once every adult shirt was turned into smaller versions for the kids, potholders, or quilts, clothing isn't valued as it should be.

Rushed and harried, we pitch worn garments into the trash bin and visit our favourite discount store for a whole new replacement. My trip to the thrift store reminded me of a button's value.



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Cloudy future facing family

WHEN Leigh-Anne Schofield moved from Nanaimo to Terrace to work with the Conservation Officer Service she had no idea her job could be gone just seven months later.

The provincial government told Schofield two weeks ago her job as an administrative assistant at the Terrace wildlife office was surplus to the ministry.

Within 90 days she'll either be transferred within the ministry or terminated, says her husband Ken Schofield.

This is the second time in just two years that Leigh-Anne has lost a job due to downsizing and she and her husband are worried about what the future holds.

Her husband Ken suffers from a rare liver disease called Primary Sclerosing Cholangitis. Eventually he will require a liver transplant

"The job came at a time when we really, really needed it."

or else his liver will break down and he'll die.

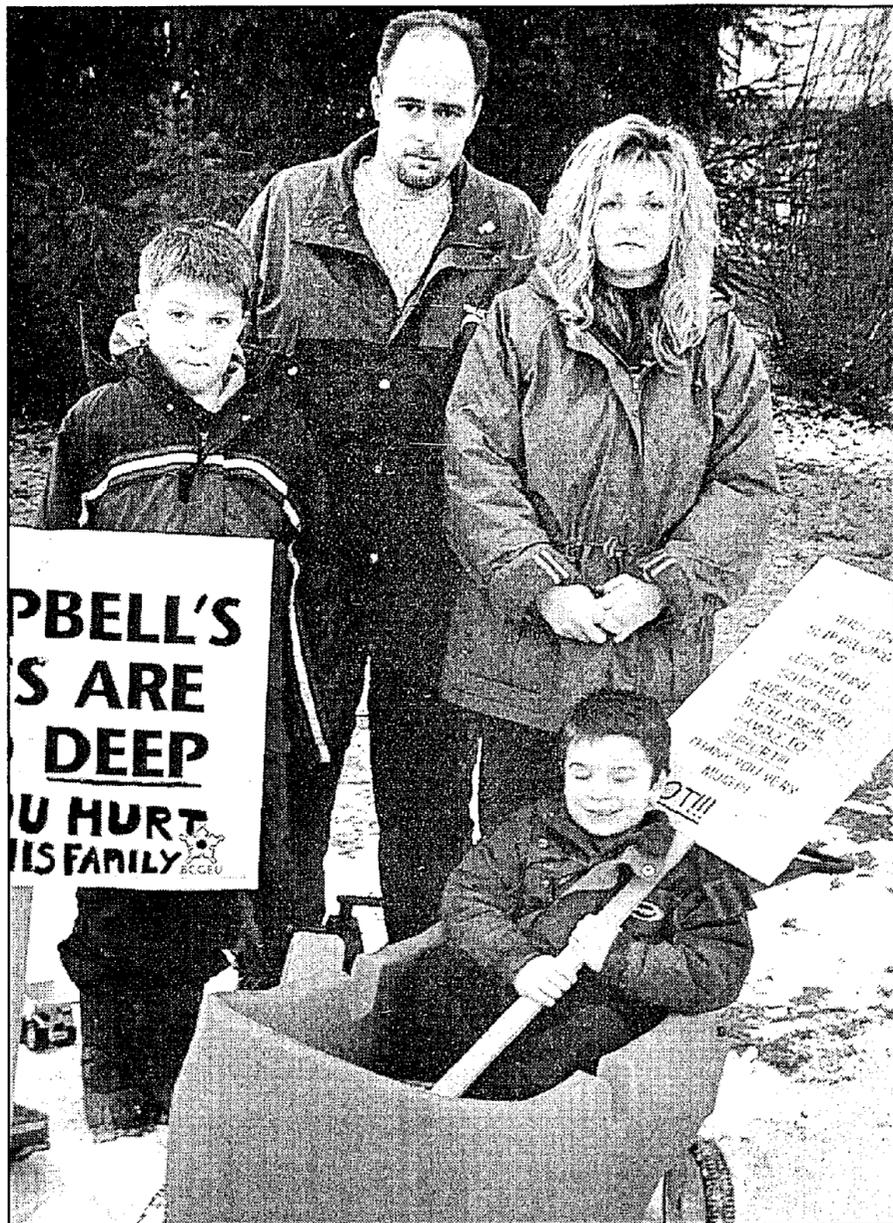
It also means Ken can't work, making Leigh-Anne the sole bread winner for the family.

Ken Schofield says they felt like they won the lottery when Leigh-Anne got a job in Terrace last summer.

"Just to come up here for the interview used up all our financial resources," he says. "The job came at a time when we really, really needed it."

He says his wife, who's originally from here, loves her job and has fit in well at the local office.

"Being support staff for the Conservation Officer Service, she thought would be important," he



KEN AND Leigh-Anne Schofield and their sons aren't sure what will happen now that she's been told her support job with the local Conservation Officer service will cease to exist.

says. "She cares deeply about the environment, bear safety - everything."

He says Leigh-Anne has found her niche with the C.O. Service and feels like the work she does makes a difference.

With the news that Leigh-Anne

may be out of a job within three months, the couple is worried about how they'll continue to support themselves, their two young sons Ken's medical costs.

"She's trying to keep her hopes up but with all these cuts it's difficult to think where we'll be,"

Schofield says. "If they are able to place her, hopefully it'll be in this area."

Ken says behind every cut there is a story.

"But the families like ours are rare," he says.

Now all they can do is wait.

Student summer job subsidies erased

STUDENTS HERE are fuming after the province axed a program that provided wage subsidies to help them get summer jobs.

Word that the Student Summer Works program would be eliminated came Jan. 17.

"I'm disgusted and appalled and as far as our organization is concerned this decision doesn't make any sense at all," said Karen McAthy, external affairs coordinator for the Northwest Community College Students' Association.

Student Summer Works last year placed 59 students in Terrace alone. And 237 positions were filled in the northwest.

In the past five years Student Summer Works created 1,100 jobs in the northwest and the program pumped \$1.64 million into the northern economy.

Student Summer Works has been in the northwest for seven years under contract to Northwest Community College.

But the program has existed for over 35 years under various names, said Sandy Bullock, student employment officer at the college.

"That's one of the reasons we thought it would escape the cuts," Bullock said. "It's not the employer who is going to suffer, it's the student."

The goal of the program is to find work for students in a position related to their field of study.

Students are placed with businesses and non-profit organizations during the summer months.

The program ran on a budget of \$346,205 used primarily to subsidize wages.

Without those subsidies McAthy says businesses that struggle to pay fair wages to summer students will be affected. That may mean fewer jobs for students in the summer.

"I personally see that the money invested in these programs results in trained workers," said McAthy. "It's hard enough for stu-

dents to earn money as it is. You can't live on six dollars an hour."

But Student Summer Works is just one of several work training and apprenticeship jobs axed by the government Jan. 17.

A provincially funded program called Work Study provides on-campus jobs for students not receiving enough money from their student loan. It was also cut by the provincial government.

"It's just a small program but it made a difference to about 20 students, most of which were at our campus," Bullock said. "We have money in place supposedly until the end of August but I don't know if it'll be there beyond Mar. 31."

Job apprentice office eliminated here

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

THREE people at the Industry Training and Apprenticeship Commission's (ITAC) Terrace office will be out of work here as of May 31.

The commission sets up apprenticeship job placements with businesses across the province, monitors the progress of apprenticeships and oversees testing of students.

Terrence is one of 10 regional ITAC offices province-wide that will shut their doors May 31.

The program will then be run out of the Prince George office, four lower mainland locations and one Victoria office.

By early 2003 those offices will also close.

"It's just a nightmare," says Malcolm Smith, senior ITAC apprenticeship counsellor here. "It's not the type of situation anybody wants to be in."

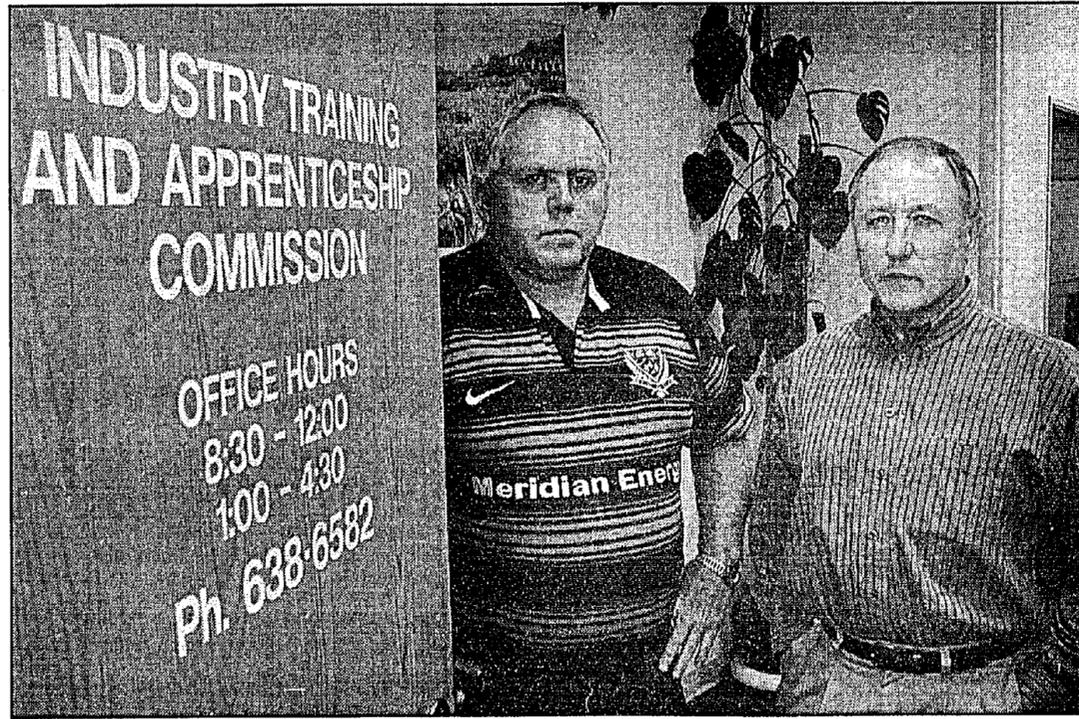
The north region of ITAC coordinates apprenticeships for nearly 550 people and Smith says roughly 100 of those clients are from the Terrace area.

And last year three Terrace students were among 160 province-wide who received \$1,000 bursaries from ITAC to help them get into apprenticeships.

Cuts to ITAC and the Ministry of Advanced Education call for a reduction of 137 full time equivalent positions over the next three years.

As of March 31, 2001 there were 105 full time equivalent employees working for ITAC across B.C.

"To tell you the truth I feel like we were dumped by the Ministry of Advanced Education just so they could fill



APPRENTICESHIP counsellors John Dodd and Malcolm Smith are among the affected staff when the Industry Training Apprenticeship Commission's Terrace office closed down May 31.

their quota," said John Dodd, an apprenticeship counsellor here.

And Malcolm Smith is worried having one regional office for the north based in Prince George for the rest of the year will greatly reduce services to

clients here.

Those services include overseeing exams written here, making on-site visits and doing presentations about trades training opportunities in high schools.

"I can't see people coming from

Prince George to make presentations in high schools here or anywhere else in this area," Smith said.

He added apprenticeships will continue in B.C. but the question remains as to how they will be run.

Job cut total eludes MLA and others

NEARLY TWO weeks after the B.C. Liberals announced civil service job cuts Jan. 17, it is still difficult to determine the exact impact in Terrace.

At first, government officials, including Skeena Liberal MLA Roger Harris, were using the figure of 89 full time equivalent (FTE) jobs to describe the planned three-year employment cut here.

Harris was unhappy with that number and his officials spent all of last week unsuccessfully trying to come up with a new tally.

But one government agency, the Public Service Employee Relations Commission, which acts as the province's human resources office, released its own estimate. It calculates that 78 FTEs will be lost here.

If the 78 FTE figure is the official one, it means 28 per cent of provincial civil servants in Terrace will be cut over three years. That's based on a total provincial civil service complement of 280 people here.

But if the figure is higher, the percentage of job loss is also higher.

Also complicating the situation is the different way in which the transportation ministry is handling its cuts.

Under the orders of transportation minister Judith Reid, that ministry laid out its cuts in terms of people affected.

A full time equivalent, on the other hand, is the number of hours worked over the year by a full time employee.

Reid said last week that is a tricky number in that over time hours worked by people in one office could amount to full time equivalents.

As well, two or more part time workers could make up the equivalent of one full time employee.

"So in terms of people, it is 37," said Reid of cuts to her ministry here.

A good number of those jobs to be lost will take place this year.

What is known is that the transportation cuts amount to about half of the civil service jobs that will be lost.

Thirteen more jobs are to be gone in the fall when the regional correctional centre is closed, three people are being cut because the apprenticeship program is disappearing, 3.5 FTEs are to be lost when the human resources ministry merges offices and one FTE is scheduled to be lost at the water, land and air ministry office here.

Reid said the 22 people who will be left in the transportation ministry's office here will be concerned with road safety, maintenance and rehabilitation.

Generally speaking, about 40 per cent of the cuts to Reid's ministry are in the administrative end and 40 per cent in jobs that won't exist because programs won't exist anymore.

"The remaining 20 per cent could end up with privatization opportunities," said Reid.

One of those opportunities could very well be the turning over of the ministry's Usk ferry service to a for-profit operator.

All inland ferry services now offered at no-charge by the ministry are up for review, said Reid.

"Government does have a role in providing the service, but you have to look at the coast," said Reid in noting routes there charge a user fee.

And, motorists should not be surprised if they see refreshment stands at highway rest areas.

One plan is to allow businesses to operate at the rest areas in return for them cleaning garbage cans and restrooms, Reid continued.

"Any help we can get with our funding issues we will take," said Reid.



Judith Reid

From front College faces cuts

be exceptional, but we can't afford it."

Current ECE students will be able to complete the program.

But Forsyth said three ECE employees could be affected. The senior employee would be asked to review the program over the next year and come up with a more cost-effective way to offer it in the future.

The final decision on layoffs and program cuts at NWCC won't be made until mid- to late February, when the provincial government releases its own budget.

At least 36 college employees have been told their jobs are on the line; 28 are B.C. Government Employees Union members.

The majority of the proposed layoffs would take place at the Terrace campus.

"I think the college is the meat in the sandwich," BCGEU representative Shelley Anderson said.

"The responsibility as far as I'm concerned ultimately lies on the government and what they're doing. The administration, they're pawns like all the rest of us."

There is just no compassion in the gov't spending cuts

Dear Sir:

Your coverage of the announced cuts to the British Columbia government staff missed a very important component. The victim/witness services program at the Attorney-General's office has been decimated, removed, killed. While this program only involved two workers, locally, it was an absolutely vital bit of humanity that is now gone.

The office dealt with victims of crime and prepared them for the intimidation that is the judicial system. Imagine being a 4-year-old child that has witnessed a crime or an abusive situation. Now imagine that child being put on the stand to testify. Imagine that child's trauma when defence lawyers try to rip the child's story apart. One of the job components of the victim/witness services program was to hold the hand of such vulnerable beings and to let them know that all the bad stuff was not their fault.

The compassion has been removed by a government

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

sole yourself, you will have to manage your anger yourself, you will have to get over it.

Now, crown lawyers, who are paid much more, and who may or may not show compassion, or who may or may not be trained in grief counselling, or who may or may not have time to cry with you, are going to be your only connection to the "justice system."

I can agree that cuts are a fiscally responsible thing to do, but how and where and why has not been truly thought out by this Liberal government. A wealthy, business-oriented premier may save you a few bucks, but it is what he is taking from you, that you don't even realize yet - that is what scares me most. We are all victims.

Chris Spangl, Terrace, B.C.

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No need to be mean-spirited

Dear Sir:

Whatever a person's political proclivities may be, nobody can have failed to notice that members of Gordon Campbell's "Liberal" government have been nothing if not successful in harnessing, and exemplifying themselves, the mean-spirited attitudes that generally have come to characterize the age and place in which we live.

To take away free bus passes from senior citizens and to reduce by \$50 pay-

ments to recipients of social security, many of whom do not have the wherewithal or means to secure gainful employment (not everyone on welfare these days, surely, should be regarded as lazy and indolent), are all part of the same spirit that led the Premier at the inception of his tenure to refuse opposition status to the elected NDP members.

At least Mr. Campbell

may claim the virtue of consistency in asking all citizens to make sacrifices for the benefit of British Columbia.

All that is, except himself and his colleagues who gave themselves a raise of more than 30 per cent immediately after the election.

If it is true, however, (I think it was Bertrand Russell who said so) that the best index of the level of

civilization in any society is the manner in which it treats its most vulnerable members, then there has been a significant deterioration in this province.

Fiscal responsibility need not logically and inevitably entail a total lack of human charity, or an evident indifference to the lot of those least able to defend their own interests.

Ian Jordan, Terrace, B.C.

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A waste of money

Dear Sir:

I have spent a great deal of time with young people in Terrace but I am very disappointed in a certain few. My daughter is a hard working mom who doesn't have a lot of money to waste.

While at work one evening recently her car was vandalized in the parking lot. It will cost over \$1,000 to repair. ICBC has told her that it was a person on a mountain bike bouncing off her hood.

They dented the fender and scratched the paint so bad the whole front end will have to be painted.

This is a terrible waste of tax dollars. I doubt it but I hope these young people will feel bad and try to find something more constructive to fill their idle time.

Vi Timmerman, Terrace, B.C.

THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY...

2003 ARCTIC CAT'S

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- Insurance coverage and claims can be obtained or handled more easily for owners of registered firearms.
- By law, all firearms must be registered by the end of 2002.

Canada

Fire closes school for a day

A FAULTY heating unit was tagged as the cause of a Jan. 20 fire which filled portions of Caledonia Senior Secondary, forcing it to be closed the following day.

Terrace and Thornhill firefighters could barely see five feet in front of them as they waded through a smoke filled Caledonia Senior Secondary gymnasium when they answered an alarm.

"We arrived to find the gym area full of smoke and we actually could see the fire coming from the ducting unit in the stage area," said Terrace fire chief Randy Smith.

Ironically, the heating system was slated to be replaced the next day by work crews at the school.

"It was just a matter of hours before that equipment was going to be removed," Smith said.

Firefighters were able to extinguish the fire relatively quickly but getting rid of the smoke was a time-consuming effort.

The day off for students Jan. 22 gave firefighters time to properly ventilate the school and to monitor air quality.

Smith said the cost of



MASKED FIREFIGHTER readies for an examination of Caledonia Senior Secondary Jan. 20 after a fire broke out because of a faulty heating unit. That unit was due for replacement anyway as part of a large heating and ventilation improvement project now going on at the school.

damages caused by the fire will be relatively low given that the fire was contained to a duct sche-

duled to be replaced anyway.

That and similar work has been going on at Cal

since late last year as part of a large program to replace old heating and ventilation systems.

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Students may not see end to teacher frustration level

By JENNIFER LANG
THERE'S AN end to the teacher's contract dispute, but students in Terrace — and across the province — who took to the streets last week in frustration will likely see little change outside of the classroom.

It's expected some teachers who are angry about the imposed settlement may decide to not resume extra-curricular duties.

And that could mean everything from extra help after school, dances, sports games, band concerts and homework clubs are on hold indefinitely.

"We have a feeling that the job action is going to be going on forever," Caledonia Senior Secondary student Marcel Giannella said at a rally outside the school board office Jan. 16.

"If it continues, it's going to be harder for everyone."

As many as 500 high school students — and some elementary students — left classes before lunch Jan. 16, joining thousands of other students in B.C. in a province-wide action.

Students here formed several different groups, marching to the board office, the teachers' union office, and to the office of Skeena Liberal MLA Roger Harris, who was not in town.

Some carried signs reading "nobody is happy" and "We're tired of being pawns in a game we never wanted to play."

One young boy held a sign reading, "Gordon Campbell sucks."

Students were hoping for a negotiated settlement for teachers, but as the hourglass ran out on premier Gordon Campbell's Jan. 18 deadline, many appeared resigned to the inevitable.

"There just isn't any money," said Skeena Junior student Ori Shiga. "We do support the teachers, but you have to wonder where the money



STUDENTS MILL around in front of Skeena Liberal MLA Roger Harris' office Jan. 16 after they walked out of class to protest a lack of action in settling the teachers' contract dispute their school districts.

will come from."

Classmate Sean Bohle doubted the walkout would have little effect.

"The government is going to legislate the teachers back," said Skeena Junior student Sean Bohle.

He suspected many students chose to use the walkout as an excuse to skip class.

"I came for the protest, but it ended up being pretty disappointing," he said. "I'm disillusioned."

At the board office, schools superintendent Randy Smallbrugge and assistant superintendent came outside to talk with students.

Smallbrugge said some Cassie Hall Elementary students had come to the board office earlier than the high school students.

Ten of them signed a statement complaining about the lack of after school activities — and report cards.

Students in the district have not received report cards so far this school year because of the teachers' dispute, which began when teachers withdrew a range of non-essential duties back in November.

Schools had warned parents about the impending walkout, planned weeks in advance by students in districts across the province, and communicated through emails, internet websites and word of mouth.

Local students who took part were not threatened with penalties but were told they wouldn't be able to make up any tests they missed.

Parents and even one grandparent drove a number of students downtown for the protest.

A group from Thornhill Junior Secondary said the teachers' dispute has had a big impact on their school's bands.

Teachers haven't been performing fundraising duties, and that's driving up the costs of a Thornhill Junior band trip to Calgary this spring.

"We're making a point," said band student Matt Gosse.

After-school rehearsals are also on hold.

Gosse said he hasn't been able to update the school's website because teachers aren't there to supervise before class.

"Everything's closed,"

he said.

Kaare-Ann Borgen, a Grade 8 student at Thornhill Junior, said she's struggling in Social Studies but can't get help after school.

Tyler Schulmeister, a Grade 10 student at Skeena Junior, said his basketball team's travel plans for the season have been sidelined by the dispute.

"I don't think it should affect our basketball," he said, adding the team had hoped to compete at tournaments in Kamloops and Kelowna.

Walkout organizer Tim Wall said students may carry out further actions supporting teachers, such as petitions, letter writing campaigns or possibly another walkout.

College students here are planning a protest of their own Feb. 6.

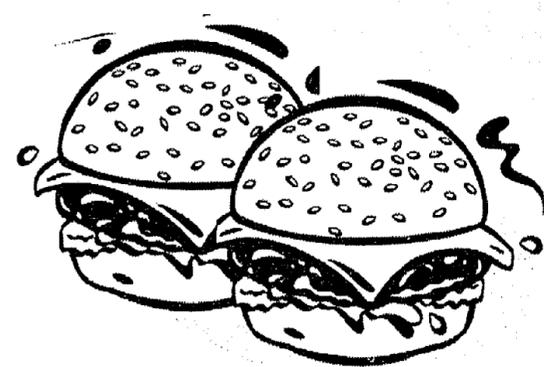
Northwest Community College's student association opposes any planned change to the tuition freeze at B.C.'s post-secondary institutions.

They say the B.C. Liberals are reviewing a six-year-long tuition freeze and a five per cent tuition reduction.

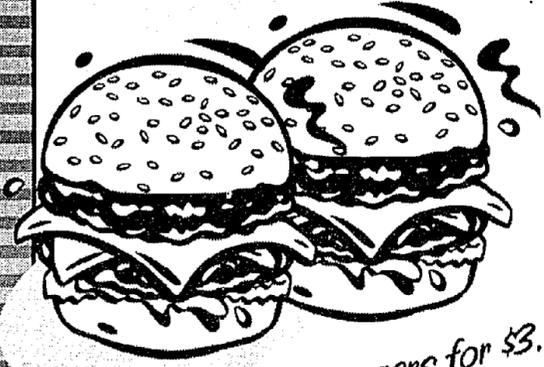


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City heads for public debate on new casino

Revised plan means less money for city, if Victoria says yes

By JEFF NAGEL
THE CITY will hold a public hearing on whether to okay a scaled-back casino here, despite confusion over whether the province would even approve it.

Council gave first readings Monday night to a bylaw to end Terrace's four-year-old ban on slot machines, removing the big local hurdle for Terrace Inn owner John Georgilas.

He has now proposed to build a \$6 million community casino adjacent to the hotel, employing an extra 150 full-time employees.

Georgilas had first proposed an \$8 million destination casino, which

would have featured a convention centre as well.

But the provincial government has firmly said it will approve no more destination casinos, which put more gambling profits in the hands of local government than community casinos.

Georgilas estimates the community casino would still give the city around \$950,000 - down from the \$1.2 million the city would have received under destination casino rules.

The province would get about \$8.5 million from a charity casino here, up from around \$7.2 million for a destination.

The province has said four community casinos now based in towns where

slot machines aren't permitted will be permitted to relocate to "slot-friendly" communities.

Georgilas hopes to pair one of those relocations with his proposal.

But city officials are trying to find out whether Victoria will entertain even that.

At a Jan. 16 open cabinet meeting, the premier indicated towns that had made past decisions on casinos wouldn't be allowed to revisit those decisions.

Mayor Jack Talstra says that raises questions as to whether Victoria would okay a city move to allow a casino here now.

"I want to check that out," he said.

He said if Terrace were to get a casino, it would be much more preferable to have a destination casino.

No date for a public hearing has been set, Talstra said, adding he wants there to be plenty of time for people interested in the debate to prepare.

"We want to give everyone an opportunity," he said. "We don't want to surprise the town and ram it through."

Councillor Marylin Davies said the loss of the conference centre aspect

of the proposal is unfortunate, but said that doesn't alter her tentative support for a casino here.

"I think I have to put the priority at 150 jobs and \$900,000 for the city," she said.

Talstra, who opposed a charity casino in 1997, said concern over social costs of gambling remain valid issues, despite the fact more money would flow to the city with the recent proposals.

"I don't think we can be bribed by money," Talstra said. "It's still an issue whether the casino is a good thing for the community or not. So all those social implications come into play."

Georgilas projects the casino's net revenue - the amount customers there would lose each year - at \$17 million.

Up to three quarters of that would be turned over to the province, which provides gaming equipment, contributes to capital costs and shares a portion with the city.

Georgilas estimates he'd be left with just over \$4 million. From that he'd pay staff wages, estimated at \$3 million, followed by utilities and other overhead. Whatever's left would be his profit.

From front NWBC pledges 'no surprises'

It had raised \$40 million and had wanted time to go to raise the rest.

NWBC president Daniel Veniez said Saturday he couldn't reveal details of the new offer because a "blackout period" applies until Feb. 8.

But he confirmed NWBC will seek to buy Skeena with the money it already has, then raise the rest of the money for future investment in a second stage.

Veniez always insisted he didn't want to do that, but now says there is no other way.

Veniez is a former Repap Enterprises executive and NWBC's chairman is former Repap chairman George Petty, vilified for cutting SCI loose in 1997. Petty is back because Skeena is a blemish on his record and he wants to put it back into the 'win' column, Veniez said.

He said NWBC remains committed to its vision for SCI laid out before northwesterners in late December, and to providing the full capital infusion needed.

"There won't be any surprises there for anybody," Veniez said. "That's our word. I recognize there's a lot of trust invested in us. People will not be disappointed."

He said it's unlikely logging or sawmill operations could restart here before June or early July.

The province negotiated with Mercer since October because it had all its financing in place, unlike prior NWBC offers. Thorpe said he opted to have his team negotiate the best deal possible with Mercer and present it to treasury board and cabinet for consideration.



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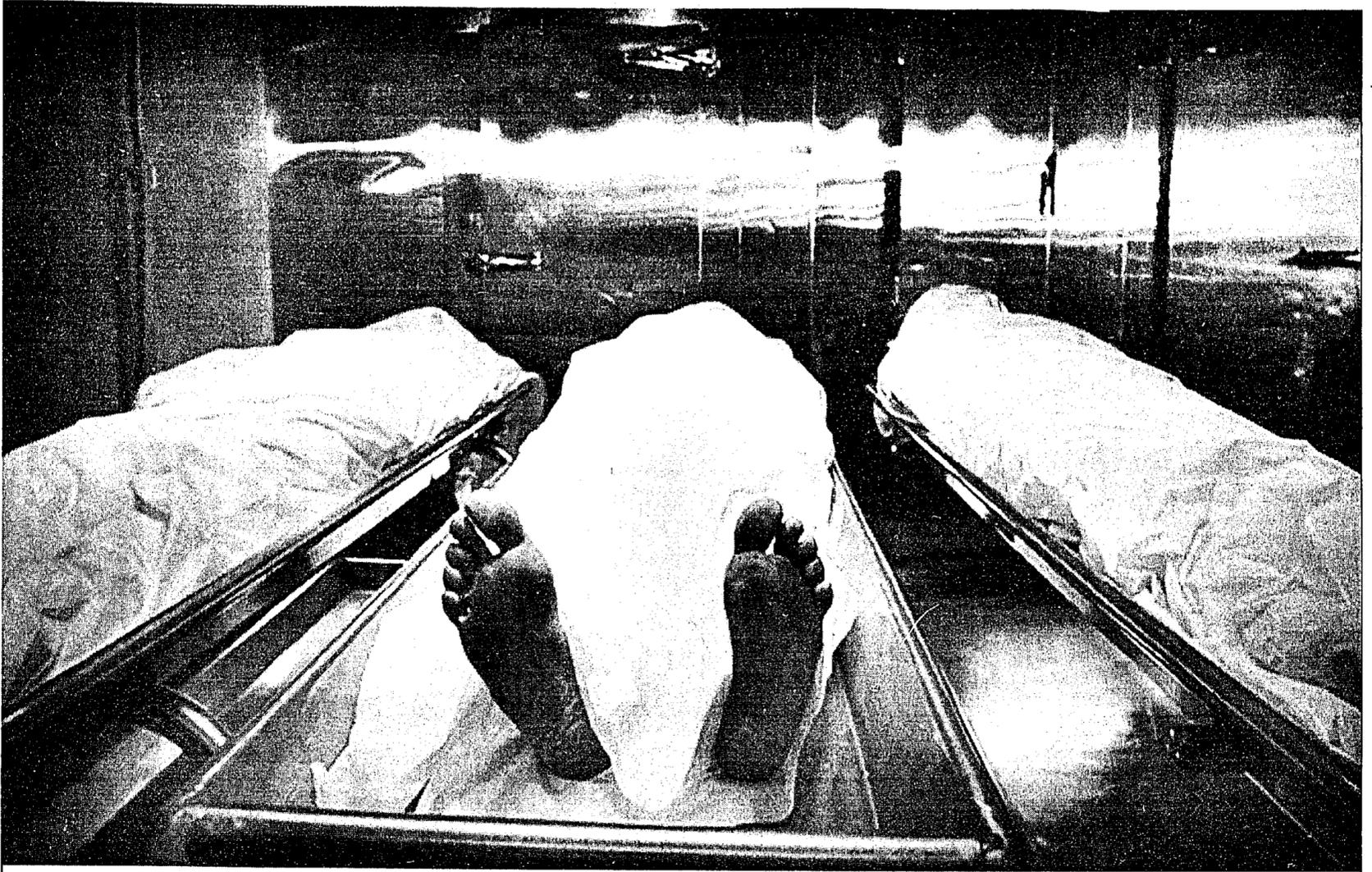
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Docs, nurses could escape worst of health service cuts

DOCTORS AND nurses could come out relatively unscathed by provincial government attempts to cut health care costs, says health services minister Colin Hansen.



Colin Hansen

But the same can't be said for health care support workers employed across the province, Hansen added last week.

At the core of the issue are changes to public sector health union contracts.

The old contracts contain clauses the current government finds expensive, such as severance provisions, and don't allow the contracting out of services such as cleaning, cooking and lab work.

Hansen said the government will look at all options to cut costs and live within three years of budget freezes.

"The bottom line is we have to look at ways of allocating resources, of delivering effective patient care within a fixed envelope," said Hansen.

"Not everyone can assume they can have a job for life."

Hansen said that every dollar saved can then be put into direct patient care.

The current total health care budget of \$9.5 billion is to be frozen over the next three years.

In effect, that's a cut because of inflation.

The one area where the provincial government can cut costs is in what it pays for labour and that's where the majority of changes will occur.

But doctors and nurses might not be put into the same position as support workers, said Hansen.

"There are recruitment and retention issues and we know nurses, for instance, are in short supply. We have to be careful not to exacerbate the problem," he said.

The last several years have seen both doctors and nurses putting tremendous pressure on the province, saying not only that more of them were needed, but that they needed to be paid more to keep them in British Columbia.

Registered nurses refused to do all but essential services last year in a contract dispute which began under the previous NDP government and ended when the new Liberal government legislated a three-year contract.

And doctors, in particular ones working in rural and remote areas, received substantial increases at the beginning of 2001.

Those came after they refused to do non-emergency work in the fall of 2000.

The issue of doctor pay isn't over as both the province and the doctors are waiting for the results of binding arbitration.

The problem and challenge for the province is that

the arbitration award is to be retroactive to last April 1.

And that raises the prospect of a massive lump sum retroactive payment to doctors in addition to the annual fee increase they will get.

"The dilemma we have is we have no idea of the retroactive settlement," said Hansen.

"I'm in discussions with the finance minister on this topic."

There are suggestions the arbitration award could amount to \$250 million a year or more.

Whatever the size of the award, it's money that will have to come out of frozen health care budgets, said Hansen.

"The bottom line is that everything we do is a zero sum game. To free up money for patient care, it has to come from someplace else."

Hansen held out some hope that money he expects to save by cutting employees within his ministry will be added to patient services.

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Eight seniors hit by bus pass hike to \$240 a year

ABOUT EIGHT local seniors will be affected by provincial government cuts to a discount bus pass that costs \$45 a year.

That represents about one-third of the people using the B.C. Bus Pass here, said Jerry Peltier, manager of Coastal Bus Lines, the company that operates the Terrace Regional Transit System.

Instead, those seniors can buy a monthly pass worth \$20, amounting to \$240 over the course of a year, said Peltier.

About 25 riders - a group that includes both seniors and people with disabilities - use B.C. Bus Passes to ride the transit system on a regular basis, he said.

In what's become one of the most widely-criticized decisions included in the range of civil service cutbacks announced Jan. 17, some senior citizens will no longer be eligible for B.C. Bus Passes.

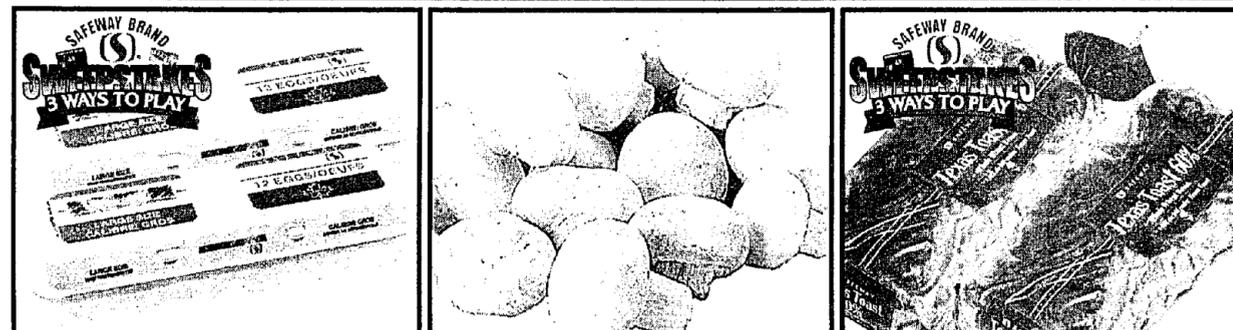
The cutbacks only apply to seniors who receive federal guaranteed income support or a federal spouse's allowance.

Terrace hasn't been nearly as hard hit as other communities in B.C. that have a large number of seniors and retirees.

Passes purchased for this year remain in effect until Dec. 31.

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Gov't puts the kibosh on dialysis service and blames the NDP

FORGET ABOUT Terrace being the location for a regional kidney dialysis service.

Although many people, health officials included, thought there is money for such a project, in reality there isn't, says health services minister Colin Hansen.

"My understanding is, and I can't speak specifically on Terrace, is that generally what's happened is that there were capital budgets promised by the previous government but they weren't funded," Hansen said last week.

"People may have been told by Victoria they were approved, but they weren't funded," he said.

Hansen's comments end what had been a long-standing priority of the former Terrace and Area Health Council and the former Northern Interior Regional Health Board, both of which have now been absorbed into the much larger Northern Health Authority.

A regional dialysis service based in Terrace would have been a satellite to the main one in Prince George, run by the old health board there and now by the new regional authority.

Planning intensified nearly a year ago by local and Prince George officials to the point that the need for a service here was established and cost estimates were prepared.

Northwest citizens needing kidney dialysis are either faced with moving to Prince George or, if possible, setting up a unit in their home under the supervision

of a nurse.

Local officials and the Terrace Health Watch group even had correspondence from Prince George officials indicating the service would be in place this year.

An undeveloped section of the second floor of Mills Memorial Hospital was tagged as the location for six dialysis units.

Planning and hopes for a service here intensified last spring but momentum stopped in the summer when registered nurses, who were part of the project preparations, stopped all but essential services to push for a new labour contract.

A renewed effort began last fall but appeared to falter when cost estimates in the area of \$3 million were prepared and when all proposed health care projects were put under a review.

Skeena Liberal MLA Roger Harris late last year began focussing on the estimated \$800,000 renovations price tag to convert the second floor location at Mills.

He felt that figure was excessive given the floor space involved.

There's no indication of how or when a kidney dialysis service plan will be revived. Health services minister Hansen said that will depend upon the new Northern Health Authority.

He said the new way of providing health care involves giving the money and decision-making powers for capital projects to those new authorities instead of having the provincial government do it. But how much money the new authorities might get isn't yet known.

Meet the new boss

THE NEW person in charge of all facets of health care services in Terrace is Cholly Boland.

Until late December, Boland was the chief executive officer of the Kitimat Community Health Council but it and others across the north were then dissolved in favour of the new Northern Health Authority.

Boland is also responsible for health services in Kitimat, Stewart and Dease Lake with the idea of streamlining administrative duties for quicker and more effective decision making.

Those services include hospital-based care, community care, long term care, mental health and environmental safety.

Boland is from Ontario and became the CEO of



Cholly Boland

the Kitimat health council last spring. He's been the CEO of an Ontario health authority, worked for that province's health ministry and worked for Children's Hospital in Ottawa.

Boland says he was first drawn to Kitimat because of the construction of its new hospital - due to open in March - and now looks forward to the challenge of his new job.

Boland is one of three new administrators for the northwest health services area. The others are in Prince Rupert and Smithers. In turn, the northwest is one of three regions under the new Northern Health Authority which is based in Prince George.

Boland and the two other people report to Paul Brown who is the new chief operating officer for the northwest region. He was formerly the administrative head of the old Northwest - Community Health Services Society.

And Dieter Kuntz, who was the CEO of the old Terrace Area Health Council, has now moved to Prince George where he will be responsible for group purchasing of supplies and services for the Northern Health Authority.

Annual General Meeting
of the
Terrace Public Library Association
will be held at 7:30 p.m. on
Thursday, February 21, 2002
in the **Willy Schneider Meeting Room**
Elections to the Board of Trustees will take place and nominations for these positions will be accepted from the floor.

Thank You!

Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society would like to thank the many people and companies, who took part in our 2001 Annual Children's Christmas Campaign by volunteering, donating funds and/or sponsoring children. Without you, this event would not have been successful in meeting the needs of 397 children. There are many participants we are not able to list, and to those we say thank you.

We wish to thank Zellers and the Bargain Shop for their many years of support. Santa, we could not have done this without you and the following: Roy & Audrey Alaric, Amanda Pearce, Tanis Mandzuk, Tony Mandzuk, Phil Begg, Norman Read and Janis Sharyk, Val Gauvin, Dave Harris, BC Assessments, McAlpine & Co., Lakelse Dental Centre, HRDC, BCGEU, Ruins Board Shop, Caledonia Collections, Speedee Printers, Interior Forest Products, Damers & Brodie, Royal Bank, the Park Avenue Medical Clinic, Paragon Insurance, Northern Drugs, Dr. Rebecca Counts, Doug Foster and his social service worker class at NWCC, Valleyview Medical Clinic and the Best Western Inn.

May 2002 be a year of blessings for you all!

Northern Eyes Optical

Skeena Mall - Terrace



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Arena Banquet Room
Terrace Minor Softball Registration

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Sat. 2 nd	10am-4pm
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Prizes for paid registration

For more information, phone Tammy at **635-7144**

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SCHOOL DISTRICT #82 (COAST MOUNTAINS)
THE CONSEIL SCOLAIRE FRANCOPHONE #93
REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR KINDERGARTEN
(TERRACE/THORNHILL AREA)

In preparation for the 2002-2003 school year, the School Board is seeking the cooperation of parents in registering their child on the following dates. If you have not already done so, pre-registration is requested in order to provide the School District Administration the time to plan staffing to meet school needs.

SCHOOLS ARE OPEN TO TAKE REGISTRATION FOR KINDERGARTEN FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M. AND 1:00 P.M. TO 3:00 P.M. BETWEEN FEBRUARY 4, 2002 AND APRIL 12, 2002

The School District will make every effort, dependent upon available staff, to place students who have registered by April 12 in their neighbourhood school. Students registering after April 12 may be placed in any of the Terrace/Thornhill schools, dependent upon available staffing.

To be eligible for entry to School in September, 2002, students must be five years of age on or before December 31, 2002. A birth certificate and proof of immunization will be required at the time of registration.

Students are eligible for a full day Kindergarten program if:

- they have been identified as having severe special needs
- they are of First Nations ancestry, or
- they have significant difficulties speaking or understanding English

Requests for full day instruction should be made at the time of registration and the school will contact you to confirm this.

To register for Kindergarten classes, please register your child at your neighbourhood Elementary school.

Copper Mountain Elementary	Principal, Mr. P. Barron	Phone 635-7760
E.T. Kenney Primary	Principal, Mrs. S. Springer	Phone 635-5828
Kiti K'Shan Primary	Principal, Mr. T. MacLean	Phone 635-3115
Parkside Primary	Principal, Mrs. C. Foster	Phone 635-3513
Thornhill Primary	Principal, Mr. B. Eyjolfson	Phone 635-7066
Uplands Elementary	Principal, Mr. B. Hildebrandt	Phone 635-2721

If you wish information on school boundaries, please contact any of the principals listed above.

French Immersion Kindergarten and Grade One
(A student does not have to be of French origin to enrol in French Immersion)
Registration for French Immersion Kindergarten and Grade One takes place at **Kiti K'Shan Primary**.

Registration for French Immersion Grade One is for students presently attending Kindergarten in English, who would like to begin in the French Immersion Program.

The Conseil scolaire francophone (Francophone Education Authority of B.C. School District #93) offers full-time Kindergarten.

Registration for the Francophone full time Kindergarten will be processed by Kiti K'Shan Primary School, phone 635-3115. To qualify for the Francophone Program, in accordance with the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*, one of the parents must:

- be a Canadian Citizen or landed immigrant of Canada
- reside in British Columbia, and have one of the following:
 - French as a first language learned and still understood;
 - Primary school instruction in Canada in French (excludes immersion program);
 - A child who has received primary or secondary school instruction in Canada in French (excludes immersion);
 - A child receiving primary or secondary school instruction in Canada in French (excludes immersion);

(For more information on the Francophone Program, please contact the Jack Cook School at 635-9754 or Johanne Langlois (Principal) at: 1-888-729-8988.

Health deficit of \$25 million means massive changes

THE NEW authority responsible for all health care north of Quesnel could face a deficit as high as \$25 million when its first official budget year begins April 1, says its chief executive officer.

And extraordinary measures will be needed to overcome it, Peter Warwick of the Northern Health Authority said during a stopover in Terrace last week.

To put the number into perspective, \$25 million is more than the budget of the old Terrace and Area Health Council which ran Mills Memorial Hospital and Terraceview Lodge.

All told, the new Northern Health Authority has a budget of approximately \$330 million, \$270 million of which comes directly from the provincial government, said Warwick.

But because that number is now frozen over the next three years, the challenge will be coping with the shortfall, he added.

Although the former smaller health authorities were not allowed to carry deficits, they tended to be covered anyway by the provincial government.

That's no longer to be the case as the province is taking a "harder edge" to deficits, said Warwick.

As it is, the new authority is already carrying a \$6 million deficit inherited when it took over smaller northern health authorities late last year.

Warwick has told his officials to freeze discretionary spending as much as possible to whittle down that amount.

But cutting items such as travel won't be nearly enough to overcome that figure, meaning it will be carried over to the new budget year, he continued.

Warwick did say that his figures are approximate and that hard numbers won't be available until mid-February when the provincial government releases its budget and tells health authorities exactly what they will have to spend.

Health services minister Colin Hansen has indicated there could be more money available because of cuts to his ministry's staff numbers but he won't have an idea of that number until the new budget is released.

A good portion of the projected deficit comes from wage costs with new technology also a con-

tributing factor, said Warwick.

He holds out some hope that combining items such as equipment and supplies purchases and lab services will save some money.

But overall, as much as 80 per cent of health care costs stem from wages.

Warwick was reluctant to speak about the possibility of layoffs, medical service reductions, contracting out or other measures.

The Northern Health Authority has approximately 6,000 employees ranging from cleaners, to clerks to lab workers to nurses.

"That's speculation," said Warwick of what could happen in emphasis-

ing any planning will have to wait until the new budget numbers are determined.

He was also reluctant to speak about changing health care labour contracts to give the authority the power to contract out services in an attempt to cut costs.

"We operate in the environment assigned to us," said Warwick.

"Administration is the art of the possible with whatever policies exist at the time," he said.

But Warwick did speak of what he termed as "redesigns" of how health care is managed.

The last three years have seen health care budgets rise by 9, 11 and 13



Peter Warwick

per cent respectively but are now frozen, he noted.

"The status quo is not an option," Warwick continued.

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Dr. Joe Zucchiatti

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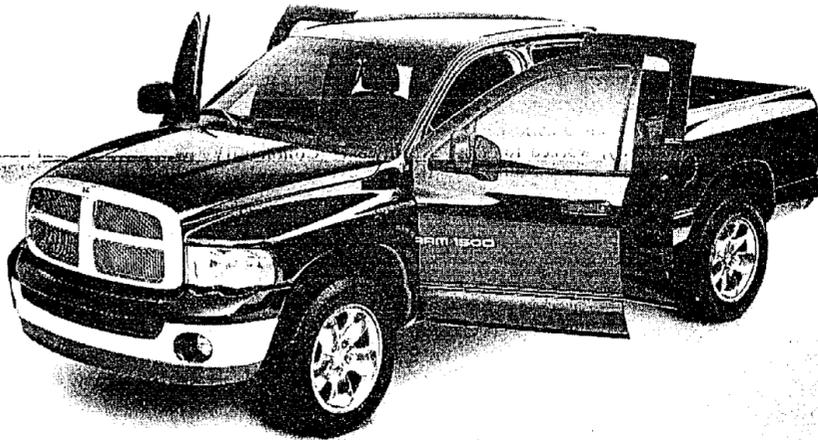
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Third rally attacks gov't cuts

FURY WITH the provincial government spilled out onto the streets for the third time in nearly as many days Jan. 25 when 90 people rallied in front of the Terrace Inn to protest Northwest Community College layoffs and the legislated teachers' contract.

The plan, even before the cuts to the college and legislation affecting teachers were announced, was to have a counter rally to a \$50 a plate Robbie Burns night fundraiser sponsored by local Liberals.

The demonstration went ahead even though local Liberals had cancelled their planned Robbie Burns night, citing bad optics of its timing as government cutbacks pile on top of the region's economic malaise.

"We just didn't think it was an appropriate time to have a get-together when there is so much suffering going on in the northwest," said Liberal organizer Lael McKeown. She said ticket sales weren't a factor in cancelling the evening.

The cancellation didn't stop critics like government union rep Don Philpott, who told the crowd Robbie Burns was a Scottish civil servant who would "roll over in his grave" if he knew his name was connected to the party overseeing the massive cuts.

"They were going to pay \$50 a plate to come here

and eat haggis and besmirch the name of Robbie Burns," Philpott said.

"They couldn't come up with enough Liberals to come out and support the dismantling of the social safety net," another speaker, Maureen Bostock, added.

Tearing up contracts sends a chilling signal out to other labour groups and even business and industry that might invest in B.C. about the province's reliability, Philpott said.

"Who can trust them to make a contract now?" he asked. "What does that say for anything they might sign in the future if they can just rip them up?"

"If your word is not what you say, who will continue to make agreements? Who will trust you?"

Bostock said locals should consider the idea now taking hold in Smithers - recall the local MLA for supporting the cutbacks.

"They should be taken down one by one through the use of recall, and failing that in the next general election," she said.

Philpott denied having any interest in an effort to recall MLA Roger Harris at this time.

But he said protests will have to get bigger if the government is to listen.

Keep jail here open, Terrace mayor urges

TERRACE'S mayor wants the provincial government to keep the jail here open.

"Money is one thing," Jack Talstra said. "Being people sensitive is another thing. There should be a balance between the two."

Ten jails across the province, including the Terrace Regional Correctional Centre, will be shut down as part of sweeping cutbacks announced to B.C.'s civil service and government programs. Thirteen jobs will be lost when the jail closes.

Talstra, a lawyer by profession, said Terrace's jail was originally set up to house younger offenders, and most current inmates are under the age of 30, serving short sentences.

"They're not hardened criminals. They're usually first-time offenders,"

he said, adding they usually mend their ways once they mature.

The old jail in Prince George will be reopened, and along with the newer Prince George Correctional Centre, will house additional inmates from across the province.

Talstra said that means first-time offenders from northwest communities will end up rubbing shoulders with hardened criminals in a jail that's far from home.

"They become more of a number than a person and a relative can't visit as easily," Talstra said. "It just makes it harder."

Talstra, who also sits on the Kitimat-Stikine regional district board, earned the support of his fellow directors in writing a letter urging the government to reconsider the decision.

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Phones: _____

Enter by February 12, 2002, 5:00 p.m.
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- Single Flowers
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Save with Herbalife
5% OFF
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Draw Gift Certificate for ThermaTiefs green and beige \$41 value
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Learn First Aid Today!

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Draw takes place February 13, 2002

Save 15% on any CPR Course

Drop off entry form at Hairwaves
Draw for Gift Certificate for facial at Hairwaves \$30 facial

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Enter by February 12, 2002, 5:00 p.m.
Draw takes place February 13, 2002

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Drop off entry form at Hairwaves

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Surprise your sweetheart with a tanning package and receive **20% OFF** any lotion or accessory purchase.

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JUST A THOUGHT

EV BISHOP

Losing me and finding me

HOW many people made some sort of resolution to lose weight this year? It seems to be the most popular New Year's goal.

Magazine companies know it. Almost every issue has some skinny, manically cheerful model assuring us that we can get thin. Pseudo-scientific facts are printed about how some latest discovery will miraculously help shed all unwanted pounds, without any effort, in just 10 days!

I'm furious with articles that equate losing weight with changing who you are. "New Year, New You." They may as well just come out and say, "You're just a body." "Change your body, change who you are."

And we fall for it! We believe that somehow changing our body weight will change our lives and eliminate the stuff of life that hurts. We think that shedding pounds will help us shed the parts of ourselves that we don't like, don't feel comfortable with.

Consider these statistics from the National Eating Disorders Association: Almost half of American women are on a diet on any given day, as are 1 in 4 men. Half of 9 and 10 year old girls feel better about themselves if they are on a diet.

Are you thinking, *so what?*

Think about this: 35 per cent of "normal dieters" progress to pathological dieting and of those, 1 in 4 will progress to a partial or full syndrome eating disorder; the kind that, without intervention, can kill you.

In *It's Not About Food*, Carol Emery Normandi and Laurelee Roark say that while the symptoms are different, the roots of all eating disorders are similar and that most of the mindset behind dieting has nothing to do with weight at all. It's something less tangible than actual weight that's bothering the individual... usually a feeling that, as a being, they're unacceptable or out of control.

At age eight, I had my first binge and vomit session.

The summer after Grade 7 I lived on a box of chips and a 2-litre of diet coke a day. I lost forty pounds and started a decade-long war, the battle of losing me.

For eight years I abused myself, equating every problem in my life with the number on a scale and attributing every success to the same thing.

Now I'm fat. Don't worry. I'm not putting myself down. I don't see the word as an insult, more like a fact of life, like saying, "I have brown eyes." Strangely, I'm more at peace with my body than I've ever been. I have been every weight, every size and I know that my life stays the same, my battles are the same and my pleasures are the same. In some ways getting big saved me. It made me aware that the reflection in the mirror has no bearing at all on who I am as a person.

Despite the added weight, I'm probably healthier than when I was a teen. I can bump my knee without it turning purple and green all the way down my shin. I don't get paralyzing charley horses running the entire length of my leg, toe to thigh. I don't wake up suddenly in the middle of the night in front of the fridge, scarfing down leftovers.

Still it would be healthy for me to lose some weight. But I will never diet again. Ever. I have good reasons.

I just don't hate myself enough anymore to endure the agony of self-induced starvation.

I have two wonderful kids who need to know that their value has nothing to do with externals. Society won't teach them that. It may give the idea lip service but everything else in the media will contradict it. They need a strong, healthy, kind-to-herself-at-any-weight role model, me.

So what can I do? I can start to listen to myself. I can quit stifling my emotions with food, thinking I have no right to them, and acknowledge when I'm pissed off, when I'm sad, when I'm afraid. I can move because it feels good to move. I can stop eating when I'm full because I know I will let myself eat again. Most of all, when the mirror says, "you're worthless." I can remember; the mirror lies.

Maybe by not waiting till I arrive at some magic weight to participate in life, by eating when I'm hungry, by refusing to buy into society's beauty ideals, I will sometime arrive at what, a long time ago, was my body's natural weight. But I might not. In either event, I am not my body.

If you are dieting, I hope you will remember that you are not a number on a scale. Your value is not in your waist size. Be kind to yourself and make sure that it's weight that you're trying to lose, not who you are.



Literary affair

NEW CHILDREN'S librarians Melanie Wilke, left, and Jess Dafoe clown around with puppets Hayseed and Miggs as they prepared for a full house for National Family Literacy Day. The Terrace Public Library hosted the Jan. 27 event, held to celebrate family literacy — and teach kids more about the library by sending them on a scavenger hunt that required them to look up books in the library's computers and read one book from the library shelves as a family. Children who are read to several times a day do better in Kindergarten than those who have only been read to a few times a week.

Dirty feeders poisoning birds

By JENNIFER LANG

ART MOONEY says he's never seen anything like it.

Dozens of birds flocking to his backyard feeder this winter have been dropping dead.

Each winter, hundreds of birds flock to his feeder, including pine siskins, tiny finch-like birds with brown streaks and yellow feathers on its tail and wings.

These canary-sized birds are year-round residents in B.C., and they're known for gathering in large flocks during the winter, particularly around feeders.

Mooney was horrified to discover the pine

siskens "dying like crazy" this year while other species remained healthy. The pine siskens, on the other hand, would get lethargic, then aggressive, and finally waste away.

"It's quite a vicious thing to see," he said.

So he called the Wildlife Rescue Association of B.C. They told him the likely suspect was salmonella poisoning, an invisible foe that's killing lots of pine siskins in Vancouver, where the mild winter weather there wreaks havoc in backyard feeders.

"Bird droppings get mixed in with the seeds," explained spokesman Jason Lesage, who said pine siskins are particularly suscep-

tible to salmonella.

The only way to combat the contamination is to routinely wash feeders with a solution of dish soap and 10 per cent bleach to kill the bacteria. Allow the feeder to dry before filling it up with bird seed again. Lesage also recommended cleaning the ground below because birds often spill seeds.

"More and more people are putting up bird feeders and aren't realizing what they should do to take care of them," he said.

Mooney, meanwhile, wants to get the word out in Terrace. "We clean our feeder, but they travel from feeder to feeder," he said.

Mission of faith

Bill Anderson takes the helm in difficult times

By JENNIFER LANG

ANGLICAN PRIEST Bill Anderson is in for a name change and a promotion this Saturday.

At a pageantry-filled ceremony at a cathedral in Prince Rupert, the Terrace man will go from "Father Bill" to the Right Reverend William Anderson, defender and upholder of the Anglican faith in the Diocese of Caledonia.

On second thought, make that "Bishop Bill."

Elected in October, Anderson, 51, admits campaigning for votes in a bishop election is frowned upon.

"That's considered a definite no-no," the former social worker and social services manager grins.

Curiously, his consecration will take place at Prince Rupert's Roman Catholic church. "One of the nice things about the north is that people learn to work together," he explains helpfully.

Since bishops from B.C., the Yukon, and Alaska are coming to Prince Rupert, in addition to as many as 400 guests, they needed more room.

His installation ceremony follows at St. Andrew's Anglican church, home of his new office. There, he'll knock three times on the door to ask the dean if he can gain entry. Once inside, he'll become enthroned as bishop.

"That's the technical term," he laughs. "I'm sorry — it sounds so pompous."

Still, there's no getting around the fact that he'll be draped in splendid purple and cream garments during formal ceremonies — and wear that cone-shaped hat called a mitre.

That and he'll be responsible for some 7,000 parishioners and 20 churches, from the Queen Charlotte Islands to just outside of Prince George, north to the Peace River district, the Nass Valley, Stewart and Meziadin.

"It's a really big deal for me, personally," says Anderson, an ordained priest for 27 years who has performed non-stipended (unpaid) priestly duties like weddings, funerals and communions on weekends and after work for many years.

People view the election of a new bishop, the symbol of church unity and hope, as a welcome signal of change.

"In particular, it's a really hard time for the north," he says. "People are really struggling."

He takes the helm during times that

seem designed to test the faith of even the most devout.

In addition to administrative duties, he'll be responsible for upholding church doctrine and the canons of the diocese among clergy and lay people alike.

"What does that mean if you've just been laid off from Skeena Cell, or you've been told 15 years of service doesn't mean anything and I'm redundant?" he says. "The bishop is supposed to help clergy and lay people to apply that faith real world situations. That's the tricky part."

He'll have to deal with some hard financial realities, too. The Diocese of Caledonia isn't self-sufficient; it relies on financial support from other dioceses.

The Anglican Church of Canada set about reconciliation with people who were hurt by the residential school system.

A lot of the funds supporting dioceses are routed through the General Synod, the legal entity of the national church. Anderson says that body could be bankrupt by the end of the year.

The Cariboo diocese declared bankruptcy last year due to rising legal costs related to residential school lawsuits.

Little wonder he wants to exercise good stewardship and sound financial management. "We do not have a lot of money," he shrugs. At the same time he wants the church to reach out to parishioners, a job he thinks it's doing well despite the lack of resources. Anderson, who's for years performed weddings, funerals, and communions on evenings and weekends, wants to meet with clergy and people over the next two years.

"I want to hear from people about what we're doing well at the parish level and what we're doing badly."

He's used to hearing the truth, he explains as he describes his wife Marg as his "best critic."

"We've got that kind of a relationship that she can be honest with me without being hurtful," he says. "You need a mirror so you can see yourself and get it right."

He'll be enlisting a circle of friends and colleagues both in and outside the church to help keep him accountable — and meet his goals.

"It's really important, especially if you can get people to tell you early on."



Bill Anderson

Around Town

Potter is passe, but Lemony is in

KIDS WHO love reading are invited to submit stories, poetry and even book reviews for a new library newsletter called the *Junior Journal*.

Eleven-year-old Dylan Powell gives the *Fellowship of the Rings* by J.R.R. Tolkien an enthusiastic recommendation in issue No. 1 of the *Junior Journal*.

"This is a heart-breaking book to pour your brain all over," he writes, calling the tale of four Hobbits and their adventure in Middle Earth "a book of amazing, descriptive imagination."

And move over Harry Potter: new children's librarians Jess and Melanie say books by Lemony Snicket are the next big thing in kid's reading.

But be prepared — Snicket's *The Bad Beginning*, a story about children who have to go live with their horrible, disgusting uncle, is funny and mysterious, but according to 7-year-old reviewer Laura How, is not recommended for people who like happy endings.

Submissions to the *Junior Journal*, which will be published four times a year, can be left at the Terrace Public Library for Jess and Melanie.

Food bank able to share the generous spirit

PEOPLE RELYING on Terrace's food bank received a little more than usual in January, thanks to an outpouring of support from the community.

"We were a little bit flooded," Terrace Churches Food Bank coordinator Kathy Miller said.

Thanks to the number of donations from Nov. 1 to Christmas, volunteers were able to put more "extras" in the grocery bags distributed to people and their families this January.

There was a little more to go around, so items like extra pasta mixes and noodles were added.

"It was neat to be able to give away a bit more than expected," Miller said, recalling she remembers thinking, "I'm glad this is a problem I have."

She pointed out the donations of money and non-perishable food items that come in over the Christmas season have to sustain the food bank until it closes in April.

"It's supported within the walls of the community," she said. "We've been very fortunate in having people coming by and saying, 'I'd like to make a difference.'"



Kathy Miller

TERRACE STANDARD

CITY SCENE

BAR SCENE

GATOR'S PUB: Six-piece band Renato and Gold-city to Feb. 2. Live party music nightly. Ladies night Thursday.

BEASLEY'S MIX: Tasha plays the smooth soulful sounds of today's pop and country hits Fridays and Saturdays.

HANKY PANKY'S: The northwest's largest dance night club. No cover. Karaoke Sundays and Mondays.

GEORGE'S PUB: Lo Man Louie Feb. 2.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: Friday Night Karaoke, 8 p.m. Jam sessions featuring a live band every Saturday night. 5 p.m. start. Members and bona fide guests. New members welcome.

THEATRE

You ordered a fiancée from an escort service? The Terrace Little Theatre presents its dinner theatre production, Norm Foster's *Drinking Alone*. When a man is forced to hire a fiancée to impress his father, the laughs abound. Continuing Feb. 1, 2, and 7-9 at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. Doors open 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel. Reserved seating.

Hockey Mom Hockey Dad, presented by the Ter-



CAROL ZUCCHIATTI and Robin Hollett in a scene from *Drinking Alone*.

race Concert Society Saturday, Feb. 2 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, at 8 p.m. A funny, poignant love story about two single parents of minor league hockey players in Cape Breton. Teddy is a divorced school janitor and ex-coach with big dreams for his overweight son. Donna is a shy single mom who's an unemployed teacher. Her introverted son has joined the house league to try to gain confidence. Tickets at Erwin's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.

VISUAL ARTS

Art opening for the new show: *Corners of Rooms* in the Forest, an exhibition featuring works by Roberta Robson. 7 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Terrace Art Gallery. Everyone welcome. show: Show runs from Feb. 1-March 3.

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Contact us at 638-7283

The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. Submissions should be typed or printed neatly. E-mail submissions shouldn't contain attachments. For complete listings, visit www.terracestandard.com

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Terrace Scottish Country Dancers' 9th Annual Burns' Potluck Supper and Entertainment, 5 p.m. at Knox United Church, 4907 Lazelle Ave., All are welcome to attend. Admission: financial donation plus your favourite dish. Bring your own plates and cutlery. Info call 635-5163.

Knights of Columbus Free Throw Tournament at Veritas School, 4836 Straume Ave. Starts at 10 a.m. sharp. Boys and girls aged 10-14 welcome. Pick up registration forms at your school office or contact Germano at 635-4649 for more information.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Terrace Breast Feeding Support Group meets in the education room at Mills Memorial Hospital. All moms, moms-to-be and babies/children welcome. Starts at 7:30 p.m. Call Nancy at 635-5607 for more information.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Valentine Family Picnic Potluck at the Masons hall from 3-6 p.m. Admission by donation. Bring your whole family, a blanket, eating utensils and a potluck contribution. Games! Prizes! Sponsored by the Terrace Breast Feeding Support Group. Call Morrigan at 635-4538.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

General meeting of the Skeena River Players, 7 p.m., 4720A Lazelle Ave. New members welcome - bring a friend! Stay tuned for news about our open house. Stop in and contribute to our vision statement anytime. We're in the Lazelle Mini Mall beside Canadian 2 for 1 Pizza. Call 635-8873.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

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

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Terrace Public Library association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Willy Schneider meeting room at the library.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

February programs at the Terrace Public Library: Family Story Evening Feb. 4 from 6:45-7:30 p.m. Tinkles and Tales (15 months and younger) 11:15 a.m. to noon starting Feb. 7. Valentines Day Crafts Feb. 12 from 3:30-4:30 p.m., NID Day activities Feb. 22 from 2-3 p.m., and the Homework Club meets Wednesdays from 3-4:30 p.m. on a drop-in basis. Registration required but participation is free. Call the library at 638-8177.

Family to Family education course for families of people with psychiatric disabilities. Every Wednesday for 12 weeks, starting Feb. 6, from 7-9:30 p.m. To register, call Eileen at 635-3620.

New hours, new days, at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. We will now be open Fridays and Saturdays. New hours of operation: Tuesday to Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., starting Jan. 15. Call 638-0228.

A local agency is accepting volunteers for a pilot study on a quit smoking program. BOK Counselling and Consulting in Terrace is looking for women aged 30 to 50 who smoke more than a pack a day, who are willing to use a nicotine patch. Call 615-0211.

Volunteers needed for a research study. BOK Counselling and Consulting is performing a pilot study on a quit smoking program. Volunteers are needed to participate. Eligibility requirements are: women aged 35 to 40 years of age who currently smoke a pack a day or more, with no history of depression and have tried to quit at least once. Call 615-0211.

Adult mentors are needed for a new pilot project at a local school this year. Volunteers will spend one hour a week with a local student during the school day. Call Lois: 635-4232.

Youth Opportunities Odd Job Registry has many people who are looking for odd jobs. Do you need casual help? Call 635-3812.

One Step, a women's drop-in group. Wednesdays from 1:30-3 p.m. at Ksan House Society, 4724 Lazelle Ave. For information or to arrange childcare subsidy, call 635-2373.

Join the Terrace Community Band! Adults with previous wind or percussion experience needed. Rehearsals Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. at the Caledonia band room. Call Wayne: 635-4294

The Canadian Cancer Society Resource Centre, 301-4722 Lakelse Ave., is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information about emergency aid or the Cancer Peer Support programs call 638-8583.

Attention Caledonia grads of 1982! Our 20-year anniversary is quickly approaching. We need volunteers to help us organize this event, scheduled for July 26 to 28, 2002. To register or volunteer your time, please log onto grad82.com.

Family History Centre (genealogy) is open Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. or by appointment. At 1744 Kenworth. Call 635-3190.

Roswood Music Jamboree logo contest. Deadline, March 1, 2002 for the sixth annual event. Open to all ages. Please submit entries on white poster paper no larger than 11 by 17 inches. Logo contest voicemail: 635-8806. Mail to Roswood Community Association Box 921, Roswood, B.C., V8G 4R1.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

FRIDAYS
ORIGAMI CLUB meets every second and fourth Friday at the Library Meeting Room at 7 p.m. For more info call Noriko at 638-8529.

SATURDAYS
FAMILY HISTORY CENTRE (genealogy) at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints is open Saturdays from 9-1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m.

TERRACE SCRABBLE CLUB now meets on Saturdays at the Terrace Public Library at 10 a.m. The club plays national Scrabble Association rules and offers exercises and word lists to new members. For info call Walter at 638-0433.

Sidewalkers

SPRING OPENING
at Sidewalkers

Drop In For A Touch Of Spring!

4548 Lazelle (East on Lazelle) Mon-Sat 10-6

Wednesday, February 6th

Look Who Just Dropped In!

Baby's Name: Angelica Elizabeth Syndee
Date & Time of Birth: January 18, 2002 at 3:50 p.m.
Weight: 8 lbs. 5 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Stacey Hyzims & Roggie Daniels

Baby's Name: Emanuel Luis Lima
Date & Time of Birth: January 20, 2002 at 8:54 p.m.
Weight: 6 lbs. 11 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Luis & Leslie Pedro

Baby's Name: Bradin Carson
Date & Time of Birth: January 14, 2002 at 9:28 p.m.
Weight: 8 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Beckie Mogg & Karl Suttis

Baby's Name: Timothy William Neal
Date & Time of Birth: January 17, 2002 at 3:18 a.m.
Weight: 8 lbs. 9 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Steve & Shannon Webb

Baby's Name: Isaiah Dennis
Date & Time of Birth: January 19, 2002 at 12:29 a.m.
Weight: 7 lbs. 0 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Rebekah Estes & Dennis Kumar

Baby's Name: Clifford Dominic Nelson
Date & Time of Birth: January 21, 2002 at 7:49 a.m.
Weight: 7 lbs. 8 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Valerie Stanley & Troy Astor

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R.E.M. LEE THEATRE

Check out the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Come out for a great evening.

February

Feb 2nd - Hockey Mom, Hockey Dad - A funny story of love, sports, and magic in a hockey arena. 8:00 p.m.
Tickets available at Erwin's Jewellers

Feb 15th - Peters Drury Trio - From Whitehorse, a big band, in miniature! 8:00 p.m.
Tickets available at Erwin's Jewellers

Terrace Concert Society Tickets Available at Erwin's House of Fine Jewellery in the Skeena Mall	Terrace Little Theatre Tickets Available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel
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Hockey parents

IT MIGHT be the perfect antidote to all the bad news we've had lately. It's *Hockey Mom Hockey Dad*, a comedy about two single parents who get to know each other while hanging out at the rink while their kids play hockey. Presented by the Terrace Concert Society, this Two Planks and a Passion Theatre Company production hits the R.E.M. Lee this Saturday, at 8 p.m. Hockey parents are sure to relate to this two-actor show.

Community Calendar

Seniors Tai Chi Club invites you to take part in an internal martial art and fitness system emphasizing harmony, balance, suppleness and good health. Open to all adults. From 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. at the Happy Gang Centre on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For info call Marg at 638-6364.

Volunteers needed to help seniors. Can you give a couple of hours a week on a regular basis? Help those who need assistance to go shopping, keep medical appointments or take social outings. You could also be a friendly visitor. For more information on the Terrace Volunteer Bureau's Volunteers for Seniors Program, call 638-1330.

Quitting smoking can be a drag, but help is available. If you're thinking of quitting, call the B.C. Smoker's Helpline. The Helpline is free, confidential - and no pressure. Just solid information and support from trained specialists. Call 1-877-455-2233.

The Terrace Emergency Shelter and Hostel has moved to 2812 Hall Street, behind Totem Ford, right next door to the old place. For info, call 635-5890.

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.

Volunteers needed. REM Lee Theatre Alive Society invites you to help in the concession at intermission during public events at the theatre. Contact Don McLeod at 635-2964.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING



Northern Escapes Heli-Skiing Inc. Has applied to British Columbia Assets and Lands Corporation for use of crown land to develop a heli-skiing operation in the vicinity of Terrace, B.C.

An open house is being held for the purpose of obtaining public input regarding the proposal. The preliminary management plan and mapping of proposed ski runs and flight lines will be available for viewing at this time.

The open house will begin at 3:00pm and a formal presentation will be made by the British Columbia Assets and Lands Corporation at 8:00pm.

DATE: Thursday, February 7, 2002
LOCATION: Best Western Terrace Inn
TIME: 3:00 pm - 10:00pm

Local women step forward to help others with new careers

IT CAN be hard enough earning a living, much less landing your dream job.

But a new mentoring group in Terrace could help change that for women hoping to find someone to help show them the way.

Called Women As Mentors, or WAM, the group is made up of volunteers who are employed in a range of different fields.

They want to show other women how they did it.

Commercial pilot Lori Jacques says she became involved because she was a teen mother who came to her career later in life.

"I have a desire to give out the message that there is hope out there for women entering new careers."

Retail training manager Deanna

Cormano grew up in Terrace.

"I didn't know there was such a thing as a career," Cormano recalls. "I went to school, got married and had children."

She wants women to know that retail can be a career - not just something to do until something else comes along.

Environmental geologist Erin O'Brien wants to mentor women who are interested in working in physical sciences or engineering.

She had just one female professor while at university. "It's been my experience that there aren't that many female role models out there in the sciences," O'Brien says. "We need more."

Nurse Alice Moszczyński says mentoring is more than just sharing

knowledge. It's about inspiring someone and giving them more confidence.

Group founder Melissa Munn, a college instructor, says she wishes she had access to women like the WAM members when she was young.

"I could have saved myself so much aggravation and time," she says.

Women who are interested in being mentored must apply. Write to mentors@monarch.net or phone Terri at 635-8504. While young women are the primary target of the project, adult women who are re-entering the workforce - or who are considering a career change - are also welcome.

WAM is also looking for more volunteer mentors to join up.

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CRIME STOPPERS 635-TIPS

BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS OF TERRACE

Annual General Meeting

Thursday, February 28, 2002
7 pm at Big Brothers & Sisters Office
4711 Lazelle Avenue

Elections of officers will take place. Nominations from the floor will be accepted. Proposed changes to the constitution will be considered for adoption. Documents are available for viewing at the office. In order to be eligible to vote, the annual \$5.00 membership fee is due before the meeting. For more information, please call 635-4232

CANADIAN TIRE

TERRACE 2002 NEW YEAR HOURS
January 1st-April 1st

Mon. - Thurs. 8am-6pm
Fridays 8am-9pm
Saturdays 8am-6pm
Sundays 10am-5pm

HWY 16 WEST TERRACE • 635-7178

The Thornhill Volunteer Firefighters Association

will be holding their
Annual General Meeting
on **January 31, 2002** at the
Thornhill Fire Department
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Any questions or concerns, please contact us at
638-1466

KITSUMKALUM BAND COUNCIL

Notice To Kitsumkalum Band Members

Community Meetings have been scheduled to deal with Minister Nault and proposed changes to the Indian Act. The meetings will take place at the Kitsumkalum Community Hall and all Band Members are encouraged to attend.

Meeting Schedule:
Saturday, February 2nd 9am-4pm Education Session
Saturday, February 16th 9am-4pm Open Discussion
Saturday, March 2nd 9am-4pm Decision Making
Saturday, March 16th 9am-4pm Northwest Tribal Treaty

Please call Chief Diane Collins at 635-6177 for further information.

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SPORTS

SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

638-7283

Spirit Riders gunning for gold

BY SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
THEY'VE only been playing together as a team for two years, but the Terrace Nisga'a Spirit Riders have a very real shot at making it to the finals of Feb. 3-9's All Native Basketball Tournament.

Last year the Spirit Riders clinched second spot at the Prince Rupert tournament - not bad for a young, developing team.

"They are gelling pretty well this year," says coach Kevin Nisyok. "They might be a little better than last year."

The locals made a name for themselves during the 2001 season for being scrappy and aggressive.

Though that hasn't changed, Nisyok says the women are learning how to channel their energy into other parts of the game in order to cut down on fouls.

"They don't realize how aggressive they play, that's just the way they are," Nisyok says. "I'm drilling into them that when we press I don't want fouls and they've shown me that they can play and control themselves."

Though the Spirit Riders are only in their second year, the women have been playing basketball most of their lives.

Three of the players are sisters and many of the women have been friends and teammates for a long time.

It's part of the reason they've been so successful so soon. This season Kevin Nisyok is focussing on developing that teamwork to a higher level.

"I told them, 'for you guys to be successful this year, you have to play together,'" Nisyok says.

When asked who is playing a dominant role on this year's squad, the young coach doesn't miss a beat.

"I'd prefer the whole team to play the dominant role," he says.

He says though he has a starting

"I'm drilling into them that when they press I don't want fouls and they've shown me that they can play and control themselves."

line up, the subs this year play an equally important role.

"They just basically do what the starting five do, but quicker because they're a little more rested and hyped to get in there," he says.

The Spirit Riders' style of ball has changed this year as well.

The team is incorporating less set



Kevin Nisyok



THE Spirit Riders: Back row: Yvonne Stewart, Ruth Robinson, Toni Nisyok. Front row: Loretta Stewart, manager, Pam Campbell, Amanda Campbell, Diane Shanoss. Missing: Diane Therrien and Yvonne Campbell.

plays and doing more of what Nisyok calls "freestyle" basketball.

The women are passing more, taking quicker, open shots and learning to work together to free each other up.

So far it seems to be working and

Kevin Nisyok is sure the women will do well at next week's tournament.

"Last year our main goal was to go down and establish ourselves," says Nisyok about the All Native Tournament. "And the next year we'll build

on that and hopefully take it to the next level."

After last year's second place finish at the prestigious annual tournament, the "next level" could well translate into a first place finish.

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

FROM BASKETBALL to cribbage and swimming to hockey, the Northern B.C. Winter Games are bound to showcase some of the best athletes the north has to offer.

Several athletes from the Terrace area are taking part in a variety of sports.

Here's a rundown of who's making the trip to Smithers Feb. 1-3 to represent our city.

Mixed Volleyball

The Terrace Wolves are on the prowl for victory.

The team is made up of a core group of volleyball enthusiasts who've played together for a long time.

"We're really looking forward to going," said team member Mark Neid. "Most of us have been playing together for quite a few years off and on."

The team consists of those who play in the inter-city mixed volleyball league and they've picked up a few extras as well.

Neid brothers Mark and Bruce are sure to be seen at the net as setters and heavy hitters.

The team is hoping to place near the top of the pack in Smithers next week-end.

Peewee Hockey

The team of 12 and 13 year old hockey players

was selected from four Peewee house teams here.

Len Froese, a member of the coaching staff, said try-outs were held and final cuts were hard to make.

"This year there seems to be some really good talent in Terrace," he said. "The selection process this year was really hard."

Players were chosen based on everything from skill to the ability to work with others, Froese said.

The team's had a few chances to play in tournaments and games against other teams around the northwest and it looks like competition in Smithers is going to be close.

"It'll be really good hockey in Smithers," Froese said.

Swimming
The Terrace Bluebacks are thrilled to be taking part in this year's games.

The Kitimat-Stikine region is limited to 12 spots at the games which means Terrace could only register six swimmers, with the Kitimat Marlins filling in the other spots.

"Everybody wants to go," said coach Mike Carlyle.

The selection process came down to which kids have the best attendance at practices.

"The Northern B.C. Games is very much a re-

Going to the games

ward meet," Carlyle said. "So the kids that are in the water the most get to be rewarded."

Carlyle added many swimmers on his wait list are just as deserving of participating. He's hoping some extra spots might open up allowing more Bluebacks to take part.

"Usually with something that much fun the kid'll ride the wave and have some good performances too," Carlyle said.

Gymnastics:

The Terrace Peaks have been in training since August getting ready for the 2002 competitive season.

The winter games are the first competition of the season for the team. The Peaks are sending 10 girls and four boys.

For two of the gymnasts Ashley Pelletier, 7, and Kayla Brinkac, 8, it's their first competitive meet.

"They are very excited," said club spokesperson Lori Schulmeister. "I



THE Terrace Wolves mixed volleyball team are on the prowl for top spot in Smithers.

watched them the other day and it's amazing to watch, they are just doing fantastic."

Schulmeister said the girls should place quite well, particularly in the floor exercise.

"It's the floor routines where you really see the personality and expression," she said.

Wrestling:

The Terrace wrestling club is gearing up for some extra competition at the northern games this week-end.

Usually the club competes strictly within their zone against teams from Prince Rupert, Smithers and Hazelton.

Community coach Lak Jaswal said the games will provide valuable experience wrestling against teams from Prince George and Vanderhoof as well.

Fifteen wrestlers from the Terrace area are scheduled to take part.

"They've been looking forward to it for a while now," Jaswal said.

Masters Basketball

The Terrace men's masters basketball team embodies the essence of the winter games.

Playing for love of the sport and the spirit of competition, Terrace's squad is hyped to go.

Having played in several previous winter games, the team is familiar with the competition.

Team member Andrew Ruygrok says it looks like Williams Lake will provide the stiffest competition having won top spot in past years.

But this year's games will be bittersweet.

The team started up six years ago when a man named Doug McKay decided the group ought to form a team.

"He was the one that got us off the couch and shooting hoops again," says guard Andrew Ruygrok.

Doug McKay passed away last summer and this year his memory will provide a little extra inspiration for the men.

Badminton:

Ron Julseth, Andrew Blix, Melodie Julseth, Karen Resch are heading east to Smithers to play badminton in the adult competition.

They'll be playing singles, doubles and mixed competitions.

Fifteen-year old rookie Richard Payjack is also joining the team playing in the junior division.

And Terrace's Diane Cey is also going to the games. She's been picked up by the Smithers team who were short on players.

Trap Shooting:

Danny O'Brien and George Munson are taking aim at this year's games.

The two men are representing Terrace to determine who is the best shot as they compete in the trap shooting competition in Smithers.

Cal's girls go to the extreme at tourney

IT CAME DOWN to the wire in the final at the Extreme 2 basketball tournament last weekend.

After two days of play the Caledonia Kermodes met the Vanderhoof Viqueens in what turned out to be a very close game.

The Kermodes were up to a challenge facing the feisty Viqueens.

The Vanderhoof squad made a name for themselves early in the tournament by bringing out an arsenal of three point shots that hit the basket with disturbing regularity.

The entire final game was a tight, back and forth affair that rarely saw either team come out in front by more than six points.

But with less than five minutes remaining the Viqueens fouls piled up enough to give the Kermodes a couple bonus shots giving the home town team and tournament hosts some insurance.

As the clock ticked down it was obvious Vanderhoof would not be able to defeat the Kermodes.

Caledonia won this one 62-55, earning the Extreme 2 tournament title.

Team Blue hedges Red for second spot in standings

MIDGET HOUSE

Hockey continued with Week 15 action January 21, with Team Blue squaring off against Team Red in the Monday night match-up.

Most of the meetings between these two teams this season have been high-scoring affairs, and this one in Week 15 was no different.

The only goal of the first period was from Blue's Devon Mercer at 4:43. In the second, Red tied it up on Kelly Steel's first goal of the season, at the 8:29 mark.

Team Blue took the lead again at 6:19 on a Toby Mitchell marker, but at 1:01, Team Red scored, with Jon Sarsiat picking up his 23rd of the season. After 2 periods, the score was 2-2.



AT THE ARENA
TYLER NOBLE

Blue started to pull away in the third. Eric Hull scored at 18:28, and Chris Schlenker got one at 17:29. Red responded at 15:32 on a Tyler Sheasby marker to narrow the gap to 4-3.

But, Blue pulled away some more with goals from Kristian Gough and Eric Hull, at 14:10 and 12:09. The score was now 6-3.

Nevertheless, Team Red didn't quit and at 11:18 it was Hesten Sturko making the score 6-4. But that's as close as Red would get.

Eric Eide and Devon Mercer posted a goal each for Blue, while Shawn Barg scored for Red late in the period, as Team Blue took the game 8-5.

Team Red returned to the ice for a Tuesday night match up against Team White. White got out on top early, with Dan Matthews picking up goals at 11:31 and 9:02 of the first.

Red got on the board at the 1:31 mark on a goal from Tyler Sheasby. In the second, both teams added a goal each to make the score 3-2 after two periods.

The third saw Ken Eyjolfson pick up two goals for Team White as well, coming at the 16:18 and 13:02 marks. Then, with 8:49 to go,

Dan Matthews scored to pick up a hat trick. Each team added a goal in the late stages as White dumped Red 7-3. Team White's Tyler Noble picked up a pair of goals in the winning cause.

The Thursday night game saw Blue shutout White 4-0. Eric Eide scored twice, with Devon Mercer and Chris Schlenker picking up the other goals for Team Blue. Team White was missing several key players, including Tysen Leblond and Ken Eyjolfson.

With a pair of victories in Week 15, Team Blue moved into sole possession of second place, trailing Team White by four points. Team Red slipped a bit this week, now sitting four points behind Blue and eight back of White. Each team has 10 games (5 weeks) remaining before the playoffs get on March 4.

Midget House Hockey games go at the Terrace Arena Mondays and Thursdays at 9:15 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.

Player of the Week: Team White forward Dan Matthews with three goals and a strong performance against Team Red on January 22.

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ACTION AD RATES

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

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

WORD ADS RUN IN Terrace Standard & Weekend Advertiser
 1 Week (Standard & Advertiser) \$14.45 (incl. GST) **NO COPY CHANGE**
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BARGAIN CORNER ADS Sale items \$50 or less advertised in the Terrace standard only. No on account charges, cash only, no phone calls. \$4.67 (+.39GST) 4 weeks (10 words max)

For regional coverage place your display ad in the weekend edition of the Weekend Advertiser.

Classifications!

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

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For longer ad, please use a separate sheet

Clip & Mail This Form To:
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 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2

STANDARD Phone Fax
 638-7283 638-8432

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of The Kalum Horseshoe Community Schools Society

Date: February 6, 2002
 Location: Clarence Michiel Elementary School Library
 Time: 7:00 p.m.

105 ANNOUNCEMENT

KITIMAT 50'S - 60'S High School Homecoming Reunion. June 28 - July 1, 2002. Register at adriansstglass@uniserve.com or call 250-632-7484

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120 BIRTHDAYS

Hey Curtis! Happy 12th Birthday



Love From Your Family

Did you know that...? While you were in your mother's womb you could hear not only your mother's voice and heartbeat, but music, as well. The womb can be a noisy place.

Terrace Pro-Life Education Assoc. Box 852, Terrace, V8G 4R1

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 Love from your family

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135 ENGAGEMENT / WEDDINGS

135 ENGAGEMENT / WEDDINGS

Malcolm & Anne Hill of Terrace

are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter

Leanne to Russell Billson

son of George & Gail Billson also of Terrace



The wedding will take place August 10, 2002.

155 OBITUARIES

STEPHENS, Lorne

passed away on Jan 22 nd 2002 at the age of 74. He will be sadly missed by his wife Elsie, four sons Ken (Bonny), Kelvin (Cathi), Craig (Heather), Clair (Marianna), and daughter Colleen (Terry) Campbell. Nine grandchildren: Tammi, Carla, Scott, Sandra, Lauren, Alexis, Erin, Aiden & Brooke. One brother Roy (Audrey), sisters Verna (Lloyd) Dayman, and Betsy (Edwin) Heiphner.

He lived a full and active life and worked at many professions from miner to motel owner. In his retirement, in Chase BC, he enjoyed fishing, woodworking, gardening, bargain hunting & socializing. A memorial service to celebrate his life will be held at the Chase Legion on Jan 26th at 2 pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

TENNANT - Phyllis Marguerite

passed away peacefully in Terrace on January 6, 2002 to join her loving husband Blondie Tennant. Her life was our example of kindness, purity, love, charity and the importance of family. She believed in us, encouraged us, supported us, stood by us, worked shoulder to shoulder with us, enriched us by her example, her love, compassion, patience, humor, steadfastness, and taught us so much about life. Her presence will be missed by her family, friends, and acquaintances. Married for 57 years, she is survived by her son Rick; daughters Avis and Dawn; their spouses and 11 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Services were held January 11, 2002 at the Salvation Army Chapel in Terrace. We thank everyone for their expressions of love and friendship. Special thanks to the nurses and staff of Mills Memorial Hospital and Dr. Hoyer; for your caring and sensitivity during Phyllis' recent illness. Donations in memory of Phyllis and Blondie Tennant may be made to the "Phyllis and Blondie Tennant Memorial Scholarship Fund", c/o 1723 Sleeping Beauty Lane, Terrace B.C., V8G 3Z7 or may be dropped off at the Royal Bank, Lakelse Ave., Terrace B.C.

"We love you Nanna"



Blondie

Kenneth Raymond Mayer

Born October 30, 1933
 Passed away January 8, 2002

Ken was born in Fox Alberta, the family moved to McBride, B.C. in 1947. Ken moved to Terrace in the late 60's when he started flying for Transprovincial Airlines. He will be fondly remembered by his son Douglas Mayer, his stepson Sam Reimer, his stepdaughters Heidi Wale and Lissa Reimer, his sister Lexie Elliot, his nephews Donald, David, his niece Kathleen and his brother. He will be remembered by his many coworkers and pilots and by his passengers and friends.

Appreciation
 The family would like to express their heartfelt thanks to Arnold and Ruth Peters, Diana Elkins, Chris & Gord Olson, Maria Taylor and Mr. & Mrs. Brorup for all their help and kindness.

Thank you to all who took the time and came long distances to attend the funeral.



155 OBITUARIES

In Memorium

Northwest Community College would like to respectfully acknowledge the passing of Mrs. Phyllis Tennant. Mrs. Tennant was the very first employee hired by the College in Terrace (then known as the BC Vocational School) in 1968. She held a variety of positions in her 25 years at the College, adjusting her skills to meet the changing needs of the institution. When Mrs. Tennant retired in 1989, she was a member of the team providing services to students in the Counselling/Career Resource Centre. Mrs. Tennant touched many lives in her caring and conscientious way and will long be remembered by those who had the privilege of knowing her.

A scholarship in memory of Mrs. Tennant is being arranged by the Tennant family. Donations can be made at the Royal Bank in Terrace.



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

155 OBITUARIES

210 BUSINESS PERSONALS

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES: Set up and maintenance of your small business requirements. Serving the Northwest for over 9 years. Phone 250-635-9592

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230 LOST & FOUND

LOST DOWNTOWN area brown ID holder with all ID. Lost on January 17/02. Please call 250-635-1554 and leave message.

LOST LADIES blue wallet on January 11/02. Reward offered. Call 250-638-0623.

LOST: BACK pack (green with a bit of yellow) up at Shames Mountain. The weekend before Christmas. Call 250-635-0550 evenings.

LOST: Set of three keys on happy face key ring. Please call 250-635-5956.

LOST: UPLANDS HORSESHOE area. Female Boxer. Comes to the name of Brook. Tan/ white 2 1/2 years old. Friendly. Greatly missed by family. Call 250-638-0491.

THREE PIECE wedding ring lost around town. Engraved inside band. Reward offered phone evening 250-635-0093.

Charlie Houlden

February 9, 1921 - December 30, 2001

Charlie was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba where his parents met and married after immigrating separately from England. His family moved to Terrace, B.C. in 1927. They travelled to Telkwa, B.C. by car, then by train to Terrace where Harry and Mabel Houlden lived for the rest of their lives.

After serving in the Canadian Armed Forces during World War II, Charlie returned to Terrace. He worked in a number of occupations, generally related to the logging industry and sawmilling, for the next two decades. He then joined the public service working as a stationary engineer in Terrace and Smithers for the next two decades until his retirement twenty years ago. Charlie's greatest sources of joy were his family, his friends, and his horses. He raised many pack and saddle horses at Merkle Farm north of Terrace, then resumed his youthful interest in draft horses when he farmed in Hazelton and Quick. He continued to be active in the local draft horse scene after moving to Telkwa, B.C. To the amazement of tourists and the consternation of his family, he drove what may be the last horse and wagon team to travel from Hazelton to Smithers via the High Road. He led his final team of draft horses into the arena at the Smithers Fall Fair in August of 2001.

Charlie's circle of friends and acquaintances was vast. He was a noted storyteller, with a humorous anecdote for every occasion. Most who knew him were impressed by his unassuming, sociable manner and his genuine interest in others.

Charlie fought a courageous battle with cancer in his final years. True to his nature, he confounded medical predictions and lived an active life up to his final days. He died at his home in Telkwa, as he wished, surrounded by his family.

Charlie was predeceased by his parents, Harry and Mabel, and his two sisters, Doris and Peggy.

He is survived by his brother, Alex, his children, Harry, Wendy, Debbie, Craig, Kelly, Kurt, and Mark, and by a still growing contingent of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Services were held in Terrace on Saturday, January 5th and in Telkwa on Sunday, January 6th. In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated to the Canadian Cancer Society, c/o Jean Laing, Wightman & Smith, 4645 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. or to the charity of your choice.

The family would like to thank everyone for their kindness & support - especially Dr. J. Dunfield, Dr. F. Osei-Tutu, Charlie Meek, The Royal Canadian Legion and the Legion Ladies - all in Terrace, and also to Dr. Strauss, John & Tracy Bree and the Telkwa Senior Ladies - all in Smithers & Telkwa.



COURT BAILIFF SALE

The Court Bailiff will offer for sale by sealed bid the interest in the following Judgment Debtors: Lyle Shawchuk (sometimes known as Lyle Warren Shawchuk) c/o Northwest Siding & Renovations in the following goods and chattels, purported to be:
 1993 Kubota Excavator
 1996 Melroe Bobcat and Trailer
 Flat deck trailer
 Sold on a "as is", where is basis". Sealed bids will be received at the Court Bailiff's office up to the hour of 12:00 noon, February 11, 2002.
 Sale may be subject to cancellation without notice. The Court Bailiff reserves the right to adjourn the sale without notice and apply to the Court for further direction if the need arises.
 Terms of Sale: Each bid must be accompanied by a draft or money order for 10% of the bid made payable to Caledonia Court Bailiff Services. The 10% deposit may be waived in special circumstances. The balance of the bid, plus applicable taxes to be paid immediately upon acceptance of the bid, failure to do so may result in forfeiture of the deposit. Highest bid not necessarily accepted.
 Please contact the undersigned
 For appointment to view contact the undersigned.
CALEDONIA COURT BAILIFF SERVICES
 R. Smith, 250-635-7649

150 LEGAL NOTICES

CALEDONIA BAILIFF SERVICES

#3-4554 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C.
 Phone 250-635-7649

REPOSSESSION/BAILIFF SALE

1997 Chevrolet Astro Van, Cassette, P/S, P/B
 1996 Dodge Light Duty BR1500, Reg. Cab 4x4
 1998 Chevrolet Light Duty C/K1500, 4x4, Cassette, P/S, P/B
 1998 Chevrolet Malibu 4D Sedan, P/S, P/B, Cassette
 1996 Chev Monte Carlo 2dr, Auto, CD
 1998 Travalore Rusler 29' Travel Trailer
 1996 Dodge Caravan
 For appointment to view, please contact Roger Smith

165 CARD OF THANKS

Thank You

Our sincere thanks to all relatives and friends who joined with us in celebrating our
50th Wedding Anniversary.
 Mostly a very special thank you to our wonderful family - who make any gathering feel like a special occasion - this was overwhelming.
 Thanks and love to you ALL.
Jean & Gordon Dixon

The Host committee of the 2002 B.C. Senior Ladies Provincial Curling Championship

would like to extend our THANKS to everyone involved in making
THIS EVENT SUCH A WONDERFUL SUCCESS:

- Bear Country Inn*
- The City of Terrace*
- Northern Hearing & Safety Training*
- Pacific Northern Gas*
- Tim Hortons Donuts*
- Canadian Tire*
- Mobawk Terrace Stop N Shop*
- Terrence Curling Club*
- Terrence Totem Ford*
- Gemma's Bed Bath & Kitchen Boutique*
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- Mrs. Vosta Douglas*
- Dr. Dennis Fisher*
- Dr. Rick Tabata & Dr. Peter Okimi*
- Mission Hill Wineries*
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- Edie Nabulak*
- Northcoast Health & Fitness Centre*
- Northern Drugs*
- Shoppers Drug Mart*
- Sight & Sound*
- Zellers*

And to all our volunteers, without you this would not have been possible. If we have missed anyone, please accept our apologies.

165 THANKS

The family of Floyd Frank wish to extend Special Thanks To The Staff At
Terrenceview Lodge for the care and concern they gave to Floyd and to Dr. Dewit, Dr. Phillips and Dr. Appleton and to the nursing staff at Mills Memorial Hospital.
 We wish to express our appreciation to the thoughtful friends in Terrace for their messages of sympathy in our loss.
Aileen Frank & Family

DO IT UP RIGHT, BC

150 LEGAL NOTICES

240 PERSONALS

ANNOUNCEMENT! Survey says: Mystical connections Spiritual Advisors #1 in year 2001 \$2.99/min. 5am - 1am Pacific time. 1-900-677-5872 or 1-877-478-4410 for Visa/MC/18+ www.mystical-connections.com
CANADA'S BEST 24 HOUR 1 on 1 (18yrs+) 1-888-913-8122 from \$2.40/min. Credit card billing. 1-900-870-7647 \$3.99/min Website: www.discreeatalk.com

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FRANK AMANTE trust fund. If you would like to make a donation to help with medical expenses a trust fund has been set up at the Northern Savings Credit Union. Thank you for your support.

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INTRODUCTIONS ARE you single? Visit the newest meeting place: www.DreamMates.com

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FLOORING COMPANY needs to sell inventory, laminate \$2.75/sqft; oak pre-finished \$2.00/sqft; birch or maple unfinished \$2.00/sqft; Cherry unfinished \$2.99/sqft; 6" or 8" rustic fir \$3.80/sqft; 5" wide maple \$2.99/sqft. oak/maple floating 2.99/sqft. tons more! 1-800-631-3342

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Tell Your Valentine You Love Them
 Place your special message in the February 13th edition of the Terrace Standard

ONLY \$8.68 per col. inch includes tax

Let your sweetheart know how much you care...

Fill I Love You Jack xoxo

LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Claudia Bunce of Jade City, B.C., occupation Business Woman intends to make application for a Hectre of land generally situated on Trout Line Creek (Cassiar District) and more specifically described in (a) below:

(a) unsurveyed Crown Land in vasinity of Trout Line Creek, Cassiar District.

The purpose for which the land is required is: pleasure.
 Comments concerning this application may be made to the British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation, Skeena Region, P.O. Box 5000, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0 Telephone (250) 847-7356.

Be advised any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact FOI Advisor, British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation, Skeena Region, 847-7352.

File No: 6401820
 Dated: January 18, 2002

Claudia Bunce
 Signature of applicant



Ministry of Transportation 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 2002/2003, which begins April 1, 2002.

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
 4825 Keith Avenue
 Terrace, BC, V8G 1K7

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

Registration forms will be sent to all contractors currently registered with the Skeena District. The deadline for registration is March 15, 2002. Registrations received after March 15, 2002 will be recorded on a late registration list and consequently may not receive a share of the available work.

Don Ramsay
 District Highways Manager



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, February 12, 2002, at the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine offices, at 300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, BC commencing at 7:00 pm** to receive representation from all persons who deem their interests to be affected by the proposed bylaw:

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine Bylaw No. 37, 1976, Electoral Area E and Specified Portion of Electoral Area C Zoning Bylaw, Amendment Bylaw No. 488, 2002

In general terms, the purpose of the proposed bylaw is to rezone land described as Portion of District Lot 1718, Range 5, Coast District, Except Plan 8347, from the Low Density Rural (R2) zone to the Rural Resort (RC1) zone. The rezoning is required to address a proposed golf course, recreation vehicle campground and associated facilities. The land subject to rezoning is located adjacent to Highway 16 West near the rural community of New Remo as indicated on the sketch.

The public hearing on Zoning Amendment Bylaw No 488, 2002, is to be held by Directors Bob Cooper, Les Walmough and Rich McDaniel as delegates of the Regional District Board. A copy of the Board resolution making the delegation and a copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the office of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, 300-4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, BC between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except statutory holidays.



Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine
 Phone: (250) 615-6100
 1-800-663-3208

510 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RE-INVENT YOUR FUTURE... WITH AVON!

Do you enjoy meeting people?
 Do you want to make more money?
 Would you like to run a home-based business that would allow you more time and freedom?
 Avon also offers for the very first time a new opportunity with network marketing!
From January 24 to February 1, 2002 JOIN AVON FREE!
 Training, Brochures, Samples Included!
 Call Today, Toll-Free Terrace Area
1-866-718-1895

510 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

APPLIANCE REPAIR business for sale, to enquire, please leave message at 250-845-7425.

AUTO MECHANIC thinking of self-employment? Fully equipped automotive service bay, with a hydraulic hoist and many extras. Location is 7 minutes from downtown. Available for rent or lease and utilities are included. Call 250-635-5859 for details.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS, grants & loans information. For all business & farms. Call 1-800-505-8866

NET UP to \$2800 a month - no selling. Steady all cash business-secure. \$9995 Min. investment. Free info pack. 1-800-321-6126 (24hrs)

TEST DRIVE! Unique opportunity to own and operate a 2002 Pete with zero down. You must have min. 2yrs flatdeck highway experience, able and willing to run Canada/USA and possess good references. Tom or Andre. 800-663-0099

HOME WORKERS needed!!! to assembling products, Mailing/Processing our circulars, copy/mailing PC Disk Program. No experience needed. Free information send S.A.S.E. to G.S.E. 117-4067-Steales-Ave. W. Reference: 02, Toronto, Ontario, M2R 3X1

HOUSTON MOTOR Inn Restaurant for lease. 45 seat coffee shop, 55 seat licensed dining room. Premises under new management. Excellent facility in scenic Houston, B.C. Phone 1-250-845-7112 or fax 1-250-845-3580

530 EDUCATION



Community Readers & Writers Program

Would you like to learn to read & write?
 Would you like to upgrade your English & Math Skills?
 If you are new to Canada, would you like to learn to read & write English?

For more information, call Sue at 638-1330
Terrace Volunteer Bureau

Take a closer look.

Basic Rescuer CPR Level "C"	\$69
Feb 1..... Fri	9-4 pm
Foodsafe Level 1	\$99
Feb 1-2..... Fri/Sat	6-10/9-4
Intro to Scanners	\$47
Feb 4..... Mon	7-10 pm
MS Word 2000 - Level 1	\$169
Feb 4-13..... Mon/Wed	7-10 pm
Transportation of Dangerous Goods	\$75
Feb 7..... Thur	9-4 pm
Cookin' Cajun	\$80+gst
Feb 9..... Sat	12-5 pm
Airbrakes	\$199
Feb 12-16..... Tues-Sat	6:30-10:30/8-4
MS Access 2000 - Level 1	\$169
Feb 12-21..... Tues/Thur	7-10 pm
Internet/E-mail	\$89
Feb 16..... Sat	9-4 pm
OFA Level 1	\$89
Feb 18..... Mon	8:30-4:30 pm
Intro to Northcoast Design	\$69+gst
Feb 18-22..... Mon/Wed/Fri	6:30-9:30 pm
MS Excel 2000 - Level 1	\$169
Feb 18-27..... Mon/Wed	7-10 pm
Woodworking for Beginners	\$109+gst
Feb 20-Mar 20..... Wed	6:30-9:30 pm
Watercolors: An Introduction	\$99+gst
Feb 21-Mar 28..... Thur	7-9:30 pm
German - Level 1	\$69+gst
Feb 26-Mar 21..... Tues/Thur	7-9 pm

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 Ph. 635-6611
 Fx. 638-6433
 lgowan@nwc.bc.ca

Terrace Campus Continuing Education Courses

520 CAREERS

ATTENTION: PROFESSIONAL driver Training programs including long haul and mountain driver training. Career counselling and job placement available. Call Harry 1-877-763-8040 to start your new career today. MJ Bloomfield & Okanagan University College.

23 YEAR old Edmonton based sign company is rapidly expanding and is currently taking applications for experienced sign installers. Please fax resume to Landale Sign & Neon. 1-780-435-9285

KUSTOM KOACH RV Centre. We have expanded Employment opportunity. RV Technicians. We urgently need experienced RV technicians to work in our new service centre. Wages according to qualifications. Full time, attractive benefit package. Fax resume to 604-856-2397

SOS CHILDREN'S village BC is expanding, needs fulltime, live-in Foster Parents with aptitude for nurturing, minimum 1 year residential experience, with children with behavioral issues, long term commitment, good judgment, sense of humour! Extensive screening & interview. Ministry contract, new home, low rent, support, training & time off. www.sos-bc.org. SOS Children's Village BC 604-599-0887 Fax 604-599-0854. sos_village@telus.net

TRAIN TO work in the computer industry. Network Technician, Computer Technician, Programmer Analyst, Office Administrator. For program or student loan information, from our CDI College (Abbotsford Campus) Call toll free today 1-888-229-1555



OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE for an **ESTHETICIAN & HAIRSTYLIST** Full-time or Part-time work. *Must be licensed and experienced.* Apply with resume to: **Images by Karlene** 4718-B Lazelle Avenue, Terrace

NOW HIRING

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

If you are:

- 100% Customer Satisfaction Minded
- Energetic
- Positive Attitude
- Self Confident and Motivated
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- Possess exceptional phone skills
- Able to work with computers
- Able to work flexible hours
- Looking for long term financial success

We offer:

- Industry leading compensation
- Full benefits package
- On-going in-house training

Apply to: **Box 133**
Terrace Standard
3210 Clinton Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2

540 HELP WANTED

Discovery Toys

is looking for mom's and educators to sell educating products. Low start up costs. For free info, package, call Katrina 1-888-238-8697

Paid to Shop?!

As a major retailer, we are seeking individuals to help us maintain high quality standards. We are currently seeking Service Evaluators.

Wage \$9.50/hour + kilometers
Interest You? Read On.....

Do you ...

- Have the Internet in your home?
- Have a reliable vehicle?
- Have an eye for detail?

Can you....

- Be flexible with your hours and days?
- Commit to an average of 3 to 8 hours per week?
- Be methodical and organized?

IF YES...

Please fax resume and letter of interest, prior to February 02, 2002 in confidence to:

Toll Free 1-888-622-8199

Quit making the excuse, "My other career is in the shop."

If your current job is a lemon, Snap-on is the place to look for greater challenges and bigger opportunities. In short - if you're looking to trade up. As a leading producer of industrial and automotive tools and equipment solutions worldwide, Snap-on has the resources to offer you an exciting career. Our products and customer service are among the world's best, and we work hard to live up to this reputation. You'll find a unique set of projects and rewards that only a leader like Snap-on can provide.

Automotive Equipment Sales Representative/Field Repairs

Working in our Northern BC territory, you will be responsible for assisting our Dealers and sales force in the sales of Automotive Equipment through product demonstration and training. As the successful candidate, you possess an automotive background and experience selling diagnostic and automotive equipment. Preference will be given to licensed technicians. Excellent communication skills are a must, while sales experience is an asset. You are a self-motivated individual able to function in a fast-paced environment. A valid driver's licence and use of a vehicle are required.

Interested applicants should forward their resumes, in confidence, to: Tony Archer, #304B 9775 188th Street, Surrey, BC V4N 3N2
E-mail: tarcher@telus.net



Snap-on Tools is an equal opportunity employer.



Notice of Employment Opportunity First Nations Chiefs' Health Committee Vision Rehabilitation Specialist

The First Nations Summit Chiefs' Health Committee (CHC) is seeking an individual for a research project in Prince George, B.C. The Vision Specialist will be responsible for the provision of prescreening procedures, low vision assessments and instruction, performing selected eye exams using tonometer and digital imaging photographs. Training on equipment will be provided. The Vision Specialist will also teach rehabilitation skills to communities, health professionals and volunteers.

Subject to continued funding, this project could extend beyond March 31, 2003.

Qualifications:

Candidates must have 3-4 years experience in the health care field. A diploma in Nursing or health care would be an asset. Knowledge of diabetes care and screening procedures as well as First Nations health issues is required. Candidates must have effective communication skills, be able to establish and maintain co-operative working relationships, and work independently. Computer competency and a good understanding of office administration practices is also required. Must be able to travel to Northern B.C. First Nations communities approximately 2-3 weeks per month.

Application Deadline: 4:00 p.m. Friday, February 15, 2002

Interested candidates should submit a complete resume and covering letter with three work-related references to:

Shaunee Pointe
Executive Director
First Nations Chiefs' Health Committee
708 - 100 Park Royal South
West Vancouver, B.C. V7T 1A2
Phone: (604) 913-2080 Fax: (604) 913-2081
www.fnchc.ca



REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER

Must Have Own Tools
Full time position includes full benefit package.
Please reply with resume in person to:
5239 Keith Avenue, Terrace
or out of town call: 1-800-566-7158

Community Health Care Nurse

The Nisga'a Valley Health Board, located in North West B.C., requires the services of a Home Care Nurse to work in the Nass Valley. The successful candidate will be based in the community of New Aiyansh.

A background in Home or Community Nursing with some experience in emergency nursing is required. RNABC membership essential, BCNU contract in effect. Aboriginal applicants encouraged to apply.

Contact: Ms. Lori Toneatta, Director of Nursing

Box #234
New Aiyansh, B.C.
V0J 1A0
Telephone: (250) 633-5000
1-888-233-2212
Fax: (250) 633-2512

Applications will be accepted until February 18, 2002.

Gitxsan Child & Family Services Society Executive Director



The Gitxsan Child & Family Services Society is seeking to fill the position of **Executive Director**, the senior representative and service delivery authority for a new agency. The Executive Director is responsible for staff, implementing the program, as well as Board, staff and community development.

Management, administrative and financial background is necessary. Experience in the child protection environment is essential. A good understanding of organizational, community and board development is a requirement. Experience in knowledge of First Nations Child & Family Services programs is essential. Knowledge of Gitxsan culture and language is an asset.

For complete details of the responsibilities and qualifications, please contact the GCFS at (250) 842-2258 or fax (250) 842-2481.

The deadline for receipt of applications is
4:00 pm, February 15, 2002

The Workers' Compensation Board of BC is committed to improving our service to workers and employers in British Columbia through a results-oriented, service-driven, cost-effective and prudent approach to business.



CASE MANAGERS

experienced in workplace
disability &/or claims
adjudication management

• Terrace

You will assume overall responsibility for adjudicating (assessing, entitling, planning, managing and resolving) complex disability claims. Facilitating and coordinating the efforts of various individuals and entities, you will lead and direct a proactive, collaborative process focused on early, safe and durable return to work of injured workers.

Required is an under-graduate degree and 3 years' directly-related (senior adjudication and disability management) experience or equivalent.

For further information on our organization and these positions, please visit our website: www.worksafebc.com/corporate/jobs/.

Salary range: \$59,000 - \$71,000, plus comprehensive benefits are offered. Please forward your resume, citing competition #010401, by February 11, 2002, to: Human Resources, Workers' Compensation Board of BC, PO Box 5350, Vancouver, BC V6B 5L5. Fax: 604.276.3291; email: careers@wcb.bc.ca.

Please note that only those under consideration will be contacted. If you are unsuccessful, please accept our appreciation for your interest. The WCB is committed to employment equity objectives and invites applications from all qualified individuals.

www.worksafebc.com



Opportunities in our updated Houston Mill

Innovation, improved efficiencies and advanced practices in forest stewardship have contributed to Canfor's position as a leading Canadian integrated forest products company.

Weekend Watchman/ First Aid Attendant

You will work two 8-hour rotating shifts per weekend, as well as provide holiday coverage. You have a valid Level III Unrestricted First Aid certificate and related experience, ideally in an industrial environment.

Labourers

A motivated team-player, you have Grade 12 or GED graduation and a valid Class 5 driver's licence. A valid lumber grading ticket is preferred.

IWA Collective Agreement rates and benefits are offered. We thank everyone for their interest in Canfor; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please forward a resume, citing job title, by February 15, 2002 to:

Canadlan Forest Products Ltd.



Houston

Human Resources Coordinator
PO Box 158
Houston, BC V0J 1Z0
Fax: 250-845-5296
E-mail: bhoskins@mail.canfor.ca

w w w . c a n f o r . c o m

CUSTOMS INSPECTOR

Are you up to the task of protecting Canada's borders?

Over the coming months, the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency (CCRA) will need individuals to fill Customs Inspector positions in some of the Yukon Territory and Northern BC Ports.

Are you outgoing, motivated and career-minded? Do you thrive on physical and mental challenges? Do you want to work in a dynamic environment? Are you a person who enjoys working with the public? Do you have exceptional communication skills? If you answered, "Yes!" to all these questions, Canada Customs is looking for you.

For details on how to apply for this exciting career opportunity visit CCRA's website at: www.ccr-aadrc.gc.ca/careers/ or you can call the toll free number at 1-800-571-7150 by February 5, 2002.

INSPECTEUR/INSPECTRICE DES DOUANES

Vous sentez-vous capable de protéger les frontières du Canada?

Au cours des prochains mois, l'Agence des douanes et du revenu du Canada (ADRC) aura besoin de doter des postes d'inspecteur/d'inspectrice des douanes dans certains ports du Yukon et du Nord de la Colombie-Britannique.

Dynamisme, motivation et ambition, voilà trois qualités qui vous définissent bien? Aimez-vous relever des défis physiques et intellectuels? Désirez-vous travailler dans un milieu dynamique? Avez-vous le sens du service à la clientèle? Vos capacités de communiquer sont-elles exceptionnelles? Si vous avez répondu « Ouil » à toutes ces questions, l'Agence des douanes et du revenu du Canada désire vous rencontrer.

Pour savoir comment présenter votre candidature pour ce poste passionnant, veuillez consulter le site Web de l'ADRC, à l'adresse <http://www.ccr-aadrc.gc.ca/careers/menu-f.html>, ou composer le numéro sans frais 1-800-571-7150 d'ici le 5 février 2002.

More Ways to Serve You!
Pour vous servir encore mieux!



Canada Customs
and Revenue Agency

Agence des douanes
et du revenu du Canada

www.ccr-aadrc.gc.ca

Canada

530 EDUCATION **530 EDUCATION**

BECOME A COUNSELLOR

Start date: February 11
 Registrations Now Accepted

Experiential skill development in professional counselling prepares the graduate to offer services addressing a wide range of issues including loss and grief, conflict resolution, addiction, childhood experiences affecting adult life, and others. An integrated model is used incorporating all therapeutic approaches in our campus and correspondence programs.

Open Learning Agency academic credit for selected courses.

To request a course catalogue, call: 1-800-665-7044
 Or go to www.counselortraining.com
 Counsellor Training Institute
 1581 Kulsjai Crescent Terrace, B.C. V8G 4P5

Northern Hearing & Safety Training

WCB OFA Level 1
 Tues., Feb. 12 Sat., Feb. 16 Tues., March 5.....\$85

WCB OFA TRANSPORTATION ENDORSEMENT
 Wed., March 6.....\$85

WCB OFA Level 3 CAREY BOGAR, Instructor
 Feb. 18-March 1 March 18-28 (including Sat. 23).....\$659

Adult Care c/w Level 1
 March 4 (Monday).....\$95

WHMIS - Anytime via computer.....\$50

49318 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7
 Phone: 250 635-5500 • Fax: 250 635-5524
 Email: nhs@kermadee.net
 website: www.northernhearing.com www.mapchannel.com

TERRACE VOLUNTEER BUREAU

Community Readers & Writers Program

WINTER 2002 TUTOR TRAINING

When: Wednesday evenings for 8 weeks
 February 6, 13, 20, 27
 March 6, 13, 20, 27
 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Where: Terrace Volunteer Bureau

For more information, call Sue at 638-1330

540 HELP WANTED

2- first, second or third year sprinkler/ plumber/ pipefitter apprentice needed for temporary ft employment. Starting February 1/02. Fax resume to 250-245-2657 asap.

A Better Life! Earn on-line income \$2000 - \$5000/month. walkwithsuccess.com

A-1 Red Rose Escort Agency now interviewing, females of all nationalities. Must be 19 yrs+. Excellent and immediate earnings. X's. Licenced agency. 250-563-5601

ACCESS TO a computer? Work from home on line. \$1500 p/t - \$5000 ft per month. www.321lifegood.com or 1-888-234-4397.

ACCESS TO a computer? Work from home online. \$ 2000 p/t - \$ 5000 ft / month. www.boomtowhealth.com or 1-866-200-0558.

540 HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for research study. A local agency is accepting applications from volunteers for a pilot study on a quit smoking program. B.O.K. Counselling & Consulting in Terrace is sponsoring the control group research study. The control group profile is: women, age 30 to 50 years old, pack or more a day smoker, willing to use a nicotine patch. So if you fit this profile and would like to quit smoking you can reach the study co-ordinator at 250-615-0211 to apply or for more information.

WAITRESS, BARMAIDS, cooks required for well established restaurants in Alberta. Hardworking and upbeat an asset. Excellent advancement opportunities and wages. Please call Chef Michael. 780-778-8600

NISSAN AUTOMOTIVE parts person - Kamloops-Required immediately an experienced parts person. Dealership experience a must. Nissan experience preferred. Our rapid growth since opening 1 year ago has provided this opportunity to join a leader in the Kamloops Auto Mall. Please Fax resume to 250-377-3225 Attn: George Evans. River City Nissan. "Driven to Exceed Your Expectations" 250-377-3800

POSITIONS AVAILABLE Immediately! Fort St. John, B.C. Journeyman sheet metal worker. Journeyman natural gas service technician. Journeyman Plumber. Apprentice plumber/gas Journeyman positions \$20/hr. Fax resume 250-785-9973 Call 250-785-7887

THE PARKSVILLE QUALICUM BEACH NEWS has an immediate opening for a sports reporter. The Parksville Qualicum Beach News, a twice weekly product published Tuesdays as the News and Fridays as the News Weekender, is an award winning community newspaper with a service area of 50,000 and a circulation of 16,000. Sports and recreation are a big deal here, with a Junior B hockey club and a Premier League baseball team as well as growing and provincially competitive football programs. There are two high schools with full sports programs, and numerous community sports, ranging from golf to lacrosse to soccer to mountain biking to figure skating to lawn bowling, hiking, fishing and swimming. The successful applicant would be part of a five person newsroom, composed of an editor and four reporters. This individual would be responsible for full co-ordination of two sports sections, including story development, photography as well as some design. Accurate, concise writing and strong photography skills are essential, as is knowledge of OP Style. Further, applicants should have an intimate knowledge of sports and sports reporting in a community setting. Familiarity with Quark, Photoshop and an eye for design are valuable assets. A reliable vehicle and your own camera are required. Apply, in writing, with cover letter and clippings, to: Jeff Vircoe, Editor Parksville Qualicum Beach News, Box 1180, Parksville, BC V9P 2H2. Fax 250-248-4655. edit@pqb.vinevsgroup.com.

540 HELP WANTED

HELI-SKIING Lodge needs housekeepers, front desk and serving staff. Fax resumes to 604-881-8330 Attention Carrie. Questions Call 604-881-8530

M.G. LUND Trucking in Kamloops is looking for experienced super train driver. Excellent compensation package. Fax resume and abstract to 250-828-1490. Inquiries toll free. 1-800-760-1420

MANAGER WANTED for apartment building. Experience required. Call 250-635-6428 or 250-635-5136.

WANTED TWO team players full time dental hygienist & CDA for expanding, upbeat, highly productive dental practice. Benefit package available. Send resume to DR. J.R. Boss Inc., Box 310, Burns Lake, B.C. J0J 1E0 "Come grow with us"

WORKING MOTHER looking for pleasant responsible person to babysit my 8 year old son in my home. Monday and Wednesday, 6-10pm. Must have own transportation and good references. day call only 250-615-0266

WOULD AN extra \$500-\$1500 help out this month? Achieve from home. 1-800-432-6359 www.achievefromhome.com

570 TUTORING

WILL TUTOR math, physics, and engineering for grades 11 and 12 and postsecondary. \$15/hr. Call Sid 250-635-2695

580 WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER Richard Thornton Construction. Available for renovations, repairs or new construction. 25 years experience. Call Richard 250-638-8526.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Experienced Carpenter available for concrete framing and siding etc. General contracting and building maintenance. For more info call home- 250-638-8210 Cell- 250-638-2805

SMART PAINTING Experienced painting contractor will paint fall and winter interior residential and commercial painting. 10% paint discount from supplier. Seniors 15% labour discount. Professional quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References available. Call Karl 250-615-0199

Problem With Dirt?
 We can help Home, Office, or Job-site Floors and Windows too! For all your cleaning needs call
Taylor Janitorial
 635-9780
 Bonded and Insured

604 APARTMENTS

1 AND 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. On site management. 250-635-5136 or 250-635-6428.

1 BEDROOM basement suite, clean and bright. All utilities included. No smoking/pets. Available immediately. \$400/mo. Call 250-638-1341

1, 2, 3, bdr apt. Avail immtd. On site management. Ref reqd. 250-635-6428 or 250-638-0015 or 250-615-0345

2 BEDROOM apartment in Thornhill, \$350/mo. 1 bedroom apartment in Thornhill, \$325/mo. References required. 250-638-0438

2 BEDROOM apartment in triplex. Quiet neighbourhood. On site manager. \$475/mo. \$200 dd. Plus extras. No pets please. Available immediately. Phone 250-635-3492 or 250-635-3915

CLINTON MANOR WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR A BACHELOR SUITE \$420.00 month. AND ONE BEDROOM APT. \$500.00 month. One block from swimming pool. No Pets, references required. Phone 635-3475

PARK MANOR APTS. 2 Bedroom Apart., \$600.00 month, includes heat. Close to swimming pool & downtown. No pets. References required. Phone 635-3475

COACHMAN APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. On Site Management Security Entrance with Undercover Parking & Elevator. Laundry facilities on each floor On Bus Route No Pets To View a Clean & Quiet Building on the Bench 638-8554 REFERENCES REQUIRED

604 APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM ground level apartment. F/S, laundry facilities, no pets or parties. Ref required. Available immediately. Damage deposit. \$500/mo includes hot water. 250-635-1126

3 BEDROOM apartment. Fridge/stove, washer/dryer, dishwasher, walking distance from downtown. References, \$330 security deposit required. No pets. Non-smokers preferred. Available February 1st/02. \$660/mo. 250-635-5954

BRIGHT SUNNY 2 bedroom apartment for rent. New kitchen with dishwasher and lots of cabinet space. Plenty of storage. Available immediately, ref req. \$600/mo 250-635-3333 days. 250-635-1417 evenings.

FOR RENT A new 2 bedroom apartment suite. 2 floors, very clean & quiet area. Comes with fridge, stove, washer & dryer. No pets please! Available immediately. Phone 250-635-4571

FOR RENT in Thornhill, one bedroom furnished apartment, single occupancy only. References required. No pets. \$360 + \$180 security deposit. Ph: 250-635-2065.

Furnished one bedroom apartment in Thornhill. \$380/mo + DD \$190. Utilities not included. No pets. Call 250-635-6851

LARGE THREE bedroom suite in duplex. Private entrances, large yard, downtown, \$650/mo. Deposit required. No pets. Available Dec 15th. 250-638-0790 for appointment to view. Sorry no pets.

LARGE TWO bedroom suite in a quiet, clean four plex. Near hospital and bus routes. Onsite caretakers, 5 appliances, ng fireplace, mini storage. No pets please. Call Betty 250-635-6248

NEWER QUIET, adult oriented, 2 bedroom apartment on top floor. Close to downtown. Front and back porch, with open views. Fridge/stove, washer-dryer, dishwasher. Non-smoking. References required. Available March 1st. \$675/mo Phone 250-635-6150 evenings or weekends

ONE BEDROOM apartment on bench. Non-smoker. 4 appliances, references. \$450/mo. Call 250-638-0822

ONE BEDROOM apt. Cable and laundry facilities. New management on site. No pets please. 250-615-5441

TERRACE MANOR, Rent free for February. 3 bdrm townhouse, close to downtown and schools at 4520 Scott Ave. Fridge & stove included. Washer & dryer hookups call 250-635-4980

TWO BEDROOM economy apartment on Braun's Island, \$400. Pets welcome. Call 250-635-9102.

APARTMENTS-TERRACE NEWLY RENOVATED 2 Bedroom Apts \$500 per month
 • Free hot water/ice/recreation
 • Close to school and hospital
 • Security entrance
 • New fridge and deep freeze
 Call collect (250) 877-6773

HUNTINGTON APARTMENTS
 Taking Applications Now for 1 & 2 Bedroom suites

- Clean, quiet renovated suites
- Ample parking
- Laundry facilities on each floor
- Close to schools & downtown
- On bus route
- Security entrance
- On site management
- No pets
- References required

To view call 638-1748

Summit Square Apartments
 1 & 2 Bedroom Units

- Quiet & Clean
- No Pets
- Ample Parking
- Laundry Facilities
- Close to Schools & Hospital
- On Bus Route
- Security Entrance
- On site Building Manager
- Basketball, Volleyball & Racquetball Courts
- 24hr Video Surveillance

SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME
 Ask for Monica Warner
 Call: 635-4478

608 BASEMENT SUITE

1 BEDROOM basement suite in 4plex. Fridge/stove, washer/dryer, no pets, parties or smoking. Available immediately. Close to downtown. Available Feb 1st. 250-635-9884

1 BEDROOM basement suite. No pets. Non-smokers. References required. Close to hospital. Phone 250 635-2896

2 BEDROOM basement suite available Feb 1st. Newly renovated. Close to town, non-smoker, no pets. 250-635-3616

608 BASEMENT SUITE

1 BEDROOM in-law suite. Quiet non-smoker, no pets, references and damage deposit required. \$425/mo. All utilities included. (Includes washer and dryer). 250-635-1355

1 BEDROOM suite in new home in Thornhill. F/s, w/d. covered parking, ground entrance on quiet street near golf course, utilities included. No pets. N/s \$525 plus damage deposit. Available February 1st. Phone 250 635-5413

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one bedroom basement suite. F/s, utilities included. DD and ref req. \$500/mo. Call after 6pm or weekends. 250-638-8010

FOR RENT: large one bedroom basement suite close to town and all amenities. \$450/mo includes utilities. Available immediately call 250-635-6611

ONE BEDROOM basement suite in horseshoe area. Available Feb. 1/02. No smoking, no pets. Near all facilities. Call 250-635-1103.

ONE BEDROOM furnished, for single person. No smoking or parties. \$450/month. Utilities included. Also a 3bedroom suite in Terrace \$650/month with utilities included. 250-635-5992

SWEET SUITE for rent. Unfurnished except for fridge and stove. One bedroom quiet street. Suitable for independent individual. Call Terri at 250-635-5081.

TWO BEDROOM basement suite in good condition. \$550/mo includes all utilities. Available immediately. Call 250-638-8544 or 250-615-7734

TWO BEDROOM ground level suite. Private driveway and entrance. Close to schools and hospital. No pets, no smoking. \$550/mo. Call 250-638-1028.

628 FOR SALE OR RENT

THREE BEDROOM townhouse with basement. Walking distance to downtown. No pets, and references required. Rent to own or rent. Call 250-638-7140 after 4:30 p.m. or 250-632-5918.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. 800sq ft, upgraded with balcony. No pets. For rent to own or rent \$500/mo. References required. 250-635-0662

636 HOUSES FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM upper suite in the Horseshoe. Good condition, heat and hydro included. Good references needed. \$450/mo. Call 250-638-8639.

14X70 TRAILER. Washer/dryer, fridge/stove located 10 min from downtown, off of Dover Rd. \$620/mo, dd \$310. 250-635-8224

2 BEDROOM bungalow. F/s. Natural gas fireplace in Pine Park. Very clean. Phone 250-635-9418

2 BEDROOM condo. F/s, w/d, one block to town. 250-638-0046 or 250-635-4852

2 BEDROOM double wide on large lot at 4651 Beaver. Fridge/Stove, washer/dryer. \$500.00 per month. Good references. Call 250-638-8639.

2 BEDROOM home on private lot. On Bench. F/s, w/d. Call 250-635-0020.

2 BEDROOM house for rent north of Terrace. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Damage deposit and references required. \$500/mo. 250-635-2698 or 250-638-1212

3 BEDROOM duplex in Thornhill. F/s, carpets throughout. Across from schools. \$575/mo. 250-638-1702

3 BEDROOM main floor of home. Newly renovated in excellent condition. No smoking and no pets. Available now. 5035 Medack. Damage deposit required. Please contact 250-635-8885 or 250-624-6275

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, upper suite, in Horseshoe. Fridge/stove, washer/dryer, utilities included. No dogs. \$775/mo. 250-638-8639

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4 BEDROOM house, 3 baths, double garage on bench in Thornhill. \$900/mo plus deposit. Available February 1/02. Call collect 250-769-4360

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FOR RENT immediately. Small 2 bedroom bungalow @ Lakelse Lake. \$600/mo, 5 appliances, dd required and references. Pay your own utilities. Call 250-635-7519 and leave message for appointment to view.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. Near schools and downtown. Paved parking. Fenced yard on quiet street. Gas fireplace. 4 appliances. No pets. Damage deposit and references required. Call (250)-635-3766.

ONE BEDROOM house for rent. Close to school and town. Big yard. \$400/mo. 250-635-1921 or 250-635-9069

ONE BEDROOM house. \$400/mo. Pets allowed. Smoking OK. 250-635-3409 or 250-635-5981

RENT TO OWN, 1997 mobile in Thornhill, 2 bdrm one bath, move in right away! Call 250-638-1182.

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SMALL HOUSE for rent suitable for one. Close to downtown, bus stops in front, private lot. References and damage deposit required. Call 250-635-3951.

SMALL HOUSE suitable for 1-2 people. 40 Kroyer Road. No parties. Fridge/stove, washer/dryer hook-ups. Natural gas or electric heat. Call 250-788-2552.

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Skeena Child Care Resource and Referral has information on child care options and on choosing child care. Drop by The Family Place at 4553 Park Ave. or call 638-1113. Skeena CCR is a program of the Terrace Women's Resource Centre and is funded by the Ministry of Social Development and Economic Security.

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ATTENTION! MOMS, New Canadians & Others. Work at home. \$ Unlimited Income Potential. CALL NOW TOLL FREE 1-800-565-0451. www.uwv2.net	FIRST TIMESHARE AUCTION OF 2002. ERA Siroman - Since 1979 - REALTORS Auction being held February 2, 2002. Worldwide Selection - Free info - Call Now! Buyers / Sellers: 1-800-275-8439 www.timesharelink.com	THE MARKETPLACE at Brooks, located in Brooks, Alberta, invites applications for the position of BAKERY MANAGER. The successful candidate will be responsible for baking, retail department operations, merchandising, staff supervision & customer service. Applicants should have industry experience, strong leadership & interpersonal skills. Graduation from a commercial baking program is preferred. Brooks is a community of 11,600 and is located 185 km southeast of Calgary along the TransCanada Highway. The Marketplace at Brooks is part of the Co-operative Retailing System (CRS) in Western Canada. With over 300 retail co-ops & approximately 3 billion dollars in annual sales, we offer excellent opportunities for increasing levels of responsibility, personal growth & challenge. In addition, we offer a competitive salary & superior benefits package. Please send a detailed resume, including salary expectations, to: Human Resources Officer, Federated Co-operatives Limited, PO Box 2599, 2626 10th Ave N.E., Calgary, AB, T2P 2P4. Fax: 403-531-2299. We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.	PAYDAY LOANS! BAD Credit? No Credit? No Problem. Borrow up to \$1000 until payday. Have a job? Get a loan Guaranteed! 1 hour Approval 1-866-3-PAYDAY 24 hrs/7 days. www.pdfrirect.com	STEELE BUILDINGS CLEARANCE SALE! Manufacturer direct. Boat next price - Increase. 25x40 \$7,200.00. 30x40 \$8,800.00. 30x50 \$10,300.00. 35x50 \$13,200.00. 40x60 \$17,300.00. Many others. Pioneer 1-800-669-5422. Since 1980.
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Sports menu

To get your game, event or meeting added to the Terrace Standard Sports Menu or Sports Scope, fax us at 638-8432, or you can e-mail us at standard@kermode.net

Jan. 31

■ Terrace Boys Club Basketball team takes on Ketchikan, Alaska. 7:30 p.m. Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

Feb. 1-3

■ Northern B.C. Winter Games in Smithers.

Feb. 1

■ 10 p.m. Inland Kenworth Bantam Reps take on Smithers at the Terrace arena.

Feb. 1

■ 8 p.m. Terrace Pee-wee Reps host Kitimat at the Terrace Arena.

Feb. 1

■ Terrace Boys Club Basketball team takes on Vanderhoof. 7:30 p.m. Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

Feb. 2

■ 10 a.m. Terrace Pee-wee Reps host Kitimat at the Terrace Arena.

Feb. 2

■ Terrace Boys Club Basketball team takes on Vanderhoof. 1 p.m. Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

Feb. 2

■ 12 p.m. Inland Kenworth Bantam Reps take on Smithers at the Terrace arena.

Feb. 3

■ Shames Mountain Ski Club's vertical challenge.

Feb. 3

■ Forestry Day at Onion Lake ski trails. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Feb. 3-9

■ All Native Basketball Tournament in Prince Rupert. Call Conrad Lewis 250-627-8997 for information.

Feb. 9

■ BC Senior Games regular monthly meeting. 1:30 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. Call Bud at 635-9505 for info.

Feb. 10

■ 25th annual Snowarama. Pledge sheets available at dealerships or phone Bonnie at 635-5930.

Feb. 14

■ Valentine's Day sweetheart special at Shames Mountain: lift tickets are two for one.

Feb. 16

■ Chocolate Chase cross country ski race at Onion Lake. 2.5 and 5 km races. 1 p.m.

Feb. 17

■ Shames Mountain hosts the 9th annual Dummy Downhill.

Feb. 21-24

■ B.C. Winter Games in Williams Lake.

Scoreboard

Minor Hockey

Midget House League Standings

Team	GP	GF	GA	W	L	T	PTS
Team White	30	119	108	14	10	6	34
Team Blue	30	117	122	13	13	4	30
Team Red	30	131	135	11	15	4	26

Goal Scoring Leaders

Player	Team	Goals
Tysen Leblond	White	35
Jon Sarsiat	Red	23
Ken Eyjolfson	White	21
Sean Mahoney	Red	20
Devon Mercer	Blue	19

Figure Skating

Jan. 11-13 Regional Competition

Jr. Bronze Skills
Hayley Lessard 1st place

Jr. Silver Skills
Jamie Penner 1st place

Sr. Silver Skills
Heather Hanna 2nd place
Kelsey Minihinnick 4th place

Gold Skills
Shelbey Stach 4th place

Jr. Bronze Ladies Free Skate 12-Under
Jamie Penner 1st place
Kelsey Minihinnick 2nd place
Janet Lewis 3rd place

Jr. Bronze Ladies Free Skate Over 12
Shelbey Stach 2nd place
Joanne Homeniuk 4th place

Pre-Novice Ladies
Heather Hanna 9th place

Pre-Preliminary Ladies
Lindsay Scharf 4th place
Rayven Alger 5th place
Ashley Thandi 6th place

Preliminary Ladies
Kelsey Wilcox 2nd place
Haley Lessard 6th place
Jacqueline Leniuk 7th place
Samantha Nyce 8th place

Juvenile Ladies
Stephanie Leong 4th

Intro Interpretive - Various Flights
Jamie Penner 1st place
Kelsey Wilcox 4th place
Joanne Homeniuk 5th place
Heather Hanna 1st place
Stephanie Leong 7th place

Bronze Interpretive
Shelbey Stach 2nd
Kelsey Minihinnick 4th place



HOUSE OF COMMONS

Andy Burton

Member of parliament for Skeena

Constituency Office
4654 Lazelle Ave.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6
Phone: (250) 635-1601
Fax: (250) 635-4109
Toll Free: 1-800-661-2208
E-mail: andy@andyburton.ca
Website: www.andyburton.ca



2002 Terrace Youth Soccer Registration

Arena Banquet Room

Fri., Feb. 1 st	6-9pm
Sat. 2 nd	10am-4pm
Fri., Feb. 8 th	6-9pm
Sat. 9 th	10am-4pm

PROOF OF AGE IS REQUIRED

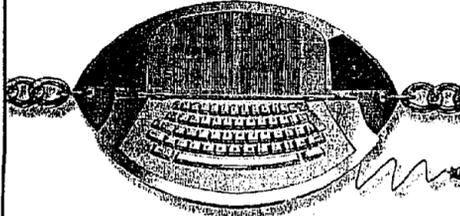
Care Cards Not Acceptable



Eligible: Girls & Boys
BORN: 1984 to 1996
FEES: 1992 to 1996 \$60
1984 to 1991 \$70
Information: Bev
635-3719
TYSA

Successful operation of this club requires parent VOLUNTEERS

Immediate access to your emergency health data



February is full of fun at Shames Mountain!

February 3rd
Ski Club Vertical
Challenge Ski-A-Thon
Support the club & pledge lots!

February 10th
Cardboard Box Races
3:45 p.m. on Pandhandler • Prizes

February 14th
Sweetheart Special
2 for 1 lift tickets if you wear red

February 17th
9th Annual
Dummy Downhill
4:00 p.m. on Pandhandler
Build a dummy on skis or board, max 75 lbs., min 4 feet tall, no IQ higher than zero allowed.
PRIZES! LOTS OF LAUGHS!

Stay tuned for a possible McBike Event.

For updates & snow conditions call
638-8SKI
or listen to
CFNR • CJFW • CFTK
Website: www.shamesmountain.com



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Terrace Minor Hockey Association

THANK YOU!

The Terrace Minor Hockey Association would like to take this opportunity to thank the many businesses and individuals that have sponsored our teams, our bus, our tournaments and our association in any and all ways. Without you, our association would not be as strong as it is today.

In the Initiation Division our sponsors are: Acadia Northwest Mechanical, Speedee Printers, McAlpine & Co. and the Legion. In the Novice Division the sponsors are: Nechako North Coast, Ikon, Elks, Long's Logging and Dr. R. Holtom. Sponsors in the Atom Division are: All West Trading, Lazelle Mini Storage, Mr. Mike's Grill, Kinsmen and Columba Auto Haus. The Pee Wee's are being sponsored by: Ken's Trucking, Skeena Sawmills, Farwest Fuels, Rotary and the Pee Wee Reps by: River Industries. Our Bantam Reps are being sponsored by Inland Kenworth while the house teams are being sponsored by: CitiFinancial, All Seasons, Investor's Group and Remax. Finally Deciluke Landsurveying sponsors our Midget/Juvenile teams and Terrace Totem Ford sponsors the Midget Reps. A big thank you for your contributions to Terrace Minor Hockey this year.

TERRACE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

REGISTRATION

TERRACE ARENA BANQUET ROOM

Friday, February 1 & 8
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 2 & 9
10 p.m. - 2 p.m.

For more information,
call Norma at 635-1511

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Offers available on retail/purchases/leases on participating vehicles from January 1, 2002 for a limited time only. Lease and finance B.C. for qualified customers only. A L.P.S. finance offer available on all 2002 Mazda vehicles except Tribute. Finance example for \$10,000 at 1.9% APR, 36 months of \$285.99 per month, C.O.D. is \$200.00 for a total of \$10,295.00. *Mazda Personal Lease Rate. Offers available on retail leases only. Leases are based on 48 months. Other lease terms available. Initial lease obligation: 2001 Protege LX (model #045528A000) is \$14,452, which includes \$300 security deposit and down payment of \$1,200 (includes freight and PDI of \$895). 2002 Protege LX (model #057528A1000) is \$14,452, which includes \$300 security deposit and down payment of \$1,200 (includes freight and PDI of \$895). 20,000 km per year mileage restrictions apply. Additional \$0.20/mile applies. License, insurance, taxes and other dealer charges extra. Dealer may sell/less for less. Offers cannot be combined. See your dealer for details. Illustrated models are for reference only and actual models may not be exactly as shown.

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