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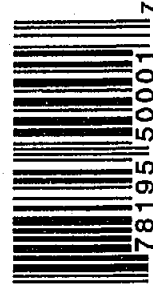


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Trustees ready their budget knives

By JENNIFER LANG
TONIGHT'S SCHOOL board meeting should set the tone for how trustees intend to balance next year's budget over the coming weeks.

It's the first regular board meeting since the early February release of the district's reconfiguration committee report. Trustees gathered for a private, all-day session in Terrace March 1, to discuss the findings of the report.

The report, which is being circulated among parent and school groups, outlines the pros and cons of more than 50 different cost-cutting and money generating ideas.

District officials warn more school

closures, larger class sizes, additional staffing layoffs, and even moving to a four-day school week may be necessary to make the more than \$4 million in required budget cuts.

"If we look at school closures, we will be letting people know at the absolute earliest possible time," board chair Peter King said last week. "That is the critical issue that we have to deal with in terms of a time line."

The district must give the public 60 days' notice before closing a school.

As well, any layoff notices must be handed out by specific deadlines.

He said trustees had not formally discussed school closures as an option

prior to the weekend's closed meeting.

The reconfiguration report does look at how much money closing South Hazelton Elementary would save - approximately \$220,000. Parents from the Hazeltons are expected to voice opposition to the idea tonight.

Those four options are the most drastic, but they're the ones that will save the most money when added up.

The big question is whether or not trustees will have already made any decisions - or if they'll start making budget cuts at tonight's board meeting.

"I would guess there could very well be decisions coming out of Wednesday's meeting, how many I

couldn't tell you," King said.

He repeated a warning that he and other trustees fear they won't be able to make the necessary cuts without significant changes to the district.

"Last year we closed five schools and maximized class sizes to save \$3.5 million," he said.

"This year we have to find \$4 million and we don't have those five schools to close now."

In the past, the board always been able to see which cuts would be needed in order to balance the books.

"Right now, I don't see a clear direction that we can go to make these cuts to balance the budget, which

makes it extremely frustrating," he said, adding it's possible some trustees will simply refuse to cut programs the communities want to keep.

"At the end of the day, we may just be in a situation where the board is just physically unable to make the cuts necessary for contractual reasons and just for logistical reasons," he added.

"We will have to deal with that issue when it arises."



Peter King

Fighting river to cost city a million

By JEFF NAGEL

THE CITY faces a \$1 million bill in the next few years to fortify the eroding bank of the Skeena River to protect the sewage treatment plant.

Public works director Herb Dusdal says the constantly shifting river is expected to cut through the current bank and breach the sewage lagoons if nothing is done.

"Within four or five years at the present rate it will be into our lagoons," he says.

Holding back the river will require rip-rapping a 750-metre stretch of the bank upstream from the sewage treatment plant, Dusdal said.

He estimates the costs at \$500,000 for rip rap material and another \$500,000 in labour to haul and position the material.

The city's new sewage outfall pipe, replaced in 2000 at a cost of \$800,000 after being dislodged in a flood, also needs more reinforcement because of the shifting river.

Dusdal said the city didn't put the concrete articulated blankets that protect the rest of the pipe on a section of it that is closest to the treatment plant.

City staff did that to save money, thinking it wouldn't be needed.

But with the river headed for the treatment plant, Dusdal said that work is being done now at a cost of \$120,000. Crews were putting the concrete anchors in place last week.



GOING, GOING, GONE: The bank of the Skeena River is eroding dramatically just a stone's throw from the city's sewage treatment plant. City officials estimate they'll have to spend at least \$1 million rip-rapping the bank in future years to keep the river from punching through to the lagoons. JEFF NAGEL PHOTO

City faces wide open shopping

By JEFF NAGEL

A NEW survey of local retailers is underway this week to determine whether they support holiday shopping.

The chamber of commerce is conducting the new poll - just weeks after a survey of the whole chamber membership found a majority of the business community opposed holiday shopping.

"A lot of our members aren't going to be affected by the statutory holiday shopping," chamber president Sheila Love said. "So we want to find out from the retailers who are directly affected."

New legislation by the provincial government to repeal its Holiday Shopping Act means city council will have to decide if it will act to bar holiday shopping here.

For years municipalities have been able to pass their own bylaws regulating stat shopping, but Terrace was one of the few

towns that did not do so, instead leaving regulation to the provincial statute.

City councillor David Hull said he favours creating a city bylaw to keep the current holiday shopping ban in place.

Without a bylaw, stores will be allowed to open on holidays with no restriction.

Hull said service sector employees and their families will bear the brunt of lost family time on holidays if the city fails to act. But he said the city may have difficulty banning shopping on religious holidays - like Christmas - because of legal challenges based on religious freedoms.

City officials say it's unclear yet whether the province will give towns the needed authority to create their own rules without facing such challenges.

"It will be interesting to see what were actually allowed to do," Hull said.

Venez offers up mill

AN OFFER from New Skeena Forest Products to hand over the Carnaby sawmill will be back on the table tomorrow when the company meets Gitksan chiefs.

Company president Dan Veniez says he'll sell the mill to the Gitksan for a dollar, provided they become partners in his operation instead of oppos-

ing his efforts.

That offer came Feb. 26 as Gitseguecla area hereditary chief Rod Sampare agreed to take look down a five-day blockade of a logging road that kept contractors from hauling out timber.

"Partnerships are two-way streets," Veniez said. "By definition, partner-

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Neighbours wary of Wal-Mart plans

City to get walkway that will wash away

By JEFF NAGEL

NEIGHBOURS just south of the Hwy16 land expected to become a Wal-Mart hope the big box development will be screened from them by a substantial buffer strip.

They say that's likely the biggest issue they will raise at a public hearing to rezone land on March 10.

The rezoning is part of a land swap that will see the city trade its animal shelter and adjacent parkland to the developer - First Pro Shopping Centres - in exchange for a strip of parkland along the river. The city will

also get \$397,000 to rebuild the animal shelter elsewhere.

The deal will merge the city land with the former River Industries property to create a 10.5-acre 'L'-shaped parcel east of Pacific Northern Gas and the Rotary Park baseball diamond.

The property could house a big box store of up to 100,000 square feet - double the size of Canadian Tire - if the province agrees to reduce building setbacks from the river.

"We are very aware we're not going to stop Wal-Mart," said Melissa Munn, of 4448 Haugland Ave. "We want to maintain the livability of our properties with Wal-Mart as our next-door neighbour."

"If there's a landscaped buffer we

want it to be a real one and not some shrubbery."

Bob Biagioni, of 4442 Haugland, said a building that size would be massive.

"It will be a bit of a shocker," he predicted, but added he and others are prepared to wait for a site plan showing the exact position of the building and plans for screening.

Munn said neighbours appreciate the city park land north of their homes and east of the ballfield.

And she has doubts about the value of trading it for the riverside trail land, which is eroding into the river at an estimated rate of six inches per year.

"We have concerns that we're swapping viable parkland for tempor-

ary parkland," Munn said. "I don't think anybody on this block is convinced about that tradeoff yet."

City planner David Trawin concedes the trail land will probably be gone 100 years from now - possibly sooner if there's a flood or a year of major erosion.

But he defends the swap as necessary to require the developer to spend \$80,000 developing the existing trail to a walkway standard.

Under the walkway plan of the Official Community Plan approved by the city last year, it can only insist on development of the trail if there's a rezoning or subdivision of the land.

That means the city could not have forced the trail creation had the deve-

lopment only gone ahead on the already commercially zoned land owned by Glen Saunders.

Under that scenario, the riverside strip would likely have been left as it is now - a rough trail that could be barred to public access.

Trawin noted the store development would likely generate about \$165,000 per year in increased property tax revenue for the city.

He also said a significant amount of the city parkland being traded away may end up being undevelopable and remaining as green space.

Munn also said she's worried that the trailhead at the east end of Haugland St. will lead to traffic congestion as trail-goers park on front lawns there.

From front Gitxsan deal could be close

ships don't mean blockades. Partnerships don't mean constant process talks on accommodation. We both have to get on with life."

Venez also said Gitxsan opposition is blocking the completion of the sale of New Skeena's Smithers sawmill to West Fraser - a deal struck in September.

A deal would mean peace on multiple fronts, and prosperity, he said.

"I get an ability to focus on rebuilding the company instead of fighting and struggling with a group of people who should be friends and partners," he said. "I don't want blockades any more, I don't want people limiting my ability to make transactions."

A deal between the

Vacation pay goes out to mill workers

NEW SKEENA Forest Products has paid out \$319,000 it owed sawmill workers here.

The cheques covering unpaid vacation pay went out last week after the IWA began court action to force payment in accordance with an agreement that the money be paid by Jan. 15.

New Skeena had missed the deadline, saying financing delays meant it didn't yet have the money in place.

IWA local 2171 president Darrel Wong said the union rejected a company proposal to pay out the money in \$50,000 monthly instalments.

"We said we wanted it all and the following day they responded," Wong said.

The payouts vary from zero to \$7,000 depending on how much each worker is owed.

Wong said if the company had continued to refuse payment it would have had to prove in court that it didn't have the money.

Payment avoided disclosure and being cross-examined by union lawyers, he said.

"I believe the reason is they didn't want to have to tell us the true financial picture of the company," Wong said.

New Skeena president Dan Venez said his company didn't have to pay the vacation pay obligations rung up under the company's ownership by the provincial government.

"I wanted to put this behind us," he said. "We are disbursing this to employees as we speak."

Venez said he continues to be frustrated with the IWA's refusal here to accept a new labour deal in line with the one struck with pulp mill workers in Prince Rupert.

"The IWA is sacrificing Terrace because they're going into provincial negotiations now," Venez said. "That's what's happening."

Venez refused to discuss progress in arranging financing, although he indicated two chunks of financing have been put in place.

"We're in a critical phase now so I can't divulge the details," he said.

He was asked to respond to reports that his financial officers have said a May pulp mill startup may not happen because the company still needs to raise \$50 million.

Gitxsan and New Skeena could be part of a court-ordered accommodation process.

Skeena MLA Roger Harris said it could Venez's decision not to contest the provincial take-back of the company's undercut means that timber could be made available to native groups.

Also at the meeting today is provincial negotiator Bob Friesen, who has been charged by the forests ministry with trying to reach a deal.

The Gitxsan also say export of logs from the Hazelton area and NWBC's deal to sell its Smithers mill to West Fraser will also be on the table today.



LOGGING trucks were held up for five days after Gitxsan chiefs blocked a logging road.

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Food pours in as need for it soars

AN OUTPOURING of generosity has filled the pantry shelves at the food bank – just as the number of people turning to the food bank continues to soar.

Food for Friends campaign organizer Sandy Glendennig says Terrace residents dropped off an incredible amount of food for the food bank Feb. 22.

"We're estimating around 10 tons," Glendennig said. That's double the five tons collected last year, she added.

There were so many boxes, it took 45 minutes just to unload them from the moving van.

"It's a lot of food," Glendennig said. It's more than enough to see the Terrace Churches Food Bank through the next two months of operation, president Kathy Miller said.

It's also enough to ensure the grocery bags distributed in March and April include "extras" like pasta, pasta sauce, juice, and other items that depend on the recipient's need – whether it's some laundry soap, coffee or tea, or even a package of plastic wrap.

As of Feb. 28, Miller's volunteers were still sorting through the mountain of donations.

"It's a nice problem to have – our pantry is full," Miller said.

"It's been an overwhelming response from the community," she said. "Those that gave, gave generously."

She's expecting as many as 700 bags will be distributed next week, when the food bank opens for its March distribution.

Demand skyrocketed in January, when 758 bags of groceries were distributed, up by more than 330 from October.

Miller said demand dropped slightly in February, when the food bank gave out 697 bags of groceries, still way ahead of the autumn months.

Miller said the February distribution represents 475 homes in Terrace and 1,300 individuals.

She suspects the number of recipients may have dropped because child tax credits would have arrived on one of the same days the food bank was open in February.

"If you have your own money, you'll spend it rather than go to the food bank."

The food bank's numbers have steadily climbed since last year.

"If you compare with last year, our numbers are up a bit," Miller said. "But we're finding a lot of single people are coming forward now and getting that help – a lot of single people."

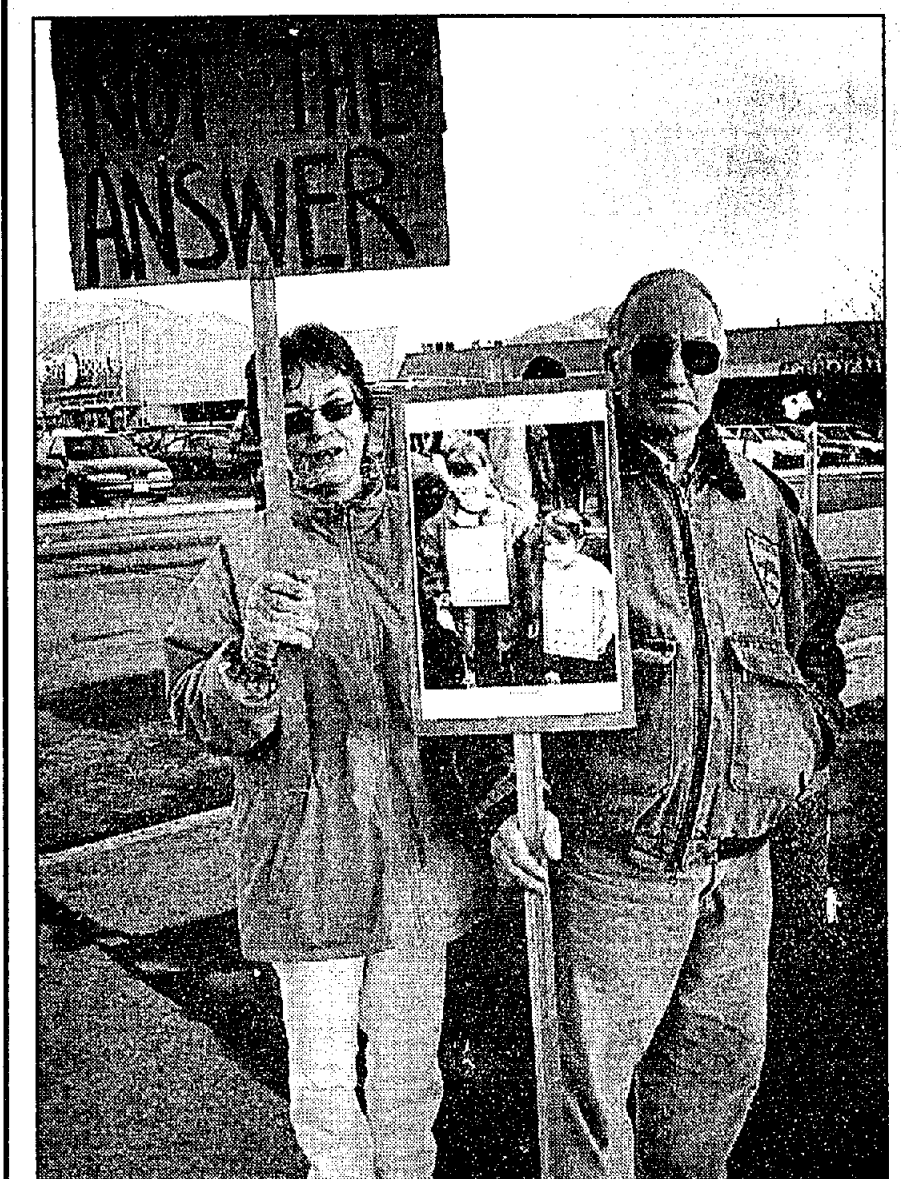
Food for Friends, now in its 18th year, is sponsored by NTV, the Mix and CJFW-FM.

Glendennig said cash donations were also up substantially over last year, with \$5,000 in cash coming in.

Food donations came from every corner of the community – many local schools organized food drives for the campaign. Many businesses and individuals took part as well.

"The whole community did it," Glendennig said.

Members of the Thornhill Fire Department even went door-to-door for donations, gathering 2,200 pounds of food.



Hoping for peace

TERRACE RESIDENTS Helen Davies and Paul Burton were among the dozen or so people who joined a peace vigil Friday afternoon outside the Skeena Mall as a show of opposition to a U.S.-led war against Iraq. They decided to act after reading about the efforts of organizer Roberta Robson, who started a weekly vigil Fridays from 4-6 p.m. after waiting in vain for someone else to organize something local. Robson said she was encouraged by the turnout.

JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

One councillor opposes city travel budget plan

CITY COUNCIL is sticking with a plan to more than double its travel spending this year despite some discord.

Councillor Lynne Christiansen opposed the increase to \$40,000, which will allow councillors to attend more conventions like the gathering of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

That's up from \$16,000 spent last year. Council had budgeted to spend \$26,000 but trimmed that to cut costs.

"We're cutting, we're laying off – I don't think we should be increasing

travel," Christiansen said.

Other councillors said they'd previously agreed more travel is needed this year to press forward the city's goals with the provincial government.

Christiansen said council could achieve the same results by cutting costs a bit and sending fewer councillors to those meetings.

A plan to also increase travel money for city staff has been shelved, officials said, adding it's less necessary in light of recent management staff reductions.

News In Brief

They're here

THE 2010 Winter Olympic bid road show comes to Terrace March 7 and 8 with a "It's Our Time to Shine" exhibit at the Skeena Mall.

It's intended to provide information about the bid for the games and for opportunities that might arise should the games take place in Vancouver and Whistler in 2010.

The exhibit takes place all day March 7 and March 8 and there is a ceremony at noon on March 7 at the Skeena Mall.

There is also a half-day workshop on potential Olympic benefits to Terrace and area.

Boy hit by car

NO CHARGES are pending after a 12-year-old Terrace boy was struck by a car Feb. 25.

Police, ambulance and fire rescue crews raced to Kalum St. and Loen Ave. at 7 p.m. after receiving a report of a child being hit by a vehicle.

Police said the boy was running west across Kalum St. – not at a crosswalk – when he was hit by a southbound Toyota Sedan.

It was dark at the time and the boy was wearing dark clothing, police said.

The road was also quite slippery at the time but police don't believe that was a contributing factor to the accident, said Cnst. Kevin Douglas.

The boy was taken to Mill Memorial Hospital after complaining of head and leg pain.

Liquor stores face axe

LIQUOR store employees here fear their store may end up one of dozens the government plans to shut down around the province.

Store employee Darlene Whyte told city council last week the province is moving to close up to 40 stores per year, with some already being shut in the Lower Mainland.

There are 13 employees at the Terrace store, she said.

"Some of those employees are the sole breadwinners of their families," Whyte said.

She said the workers here have no idea when or if this store may be closed or privatized.

Internist on his way

DR. ZAFAR Iqbal, an internal medicine specialist now working in Dublin, Ireland, is coming to Terrace this summer.

He'll work at the region's new kidney dialysis unit scheduled to open at Mills Memorial Hospital in June and will serve as a general internist in Terrace and in Kitimat, say health officials.

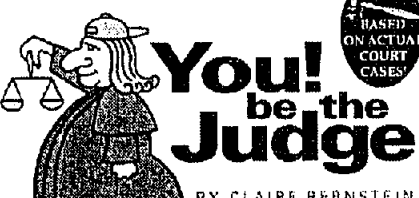
"Dr. Iqbal will be a welcome addition to the dialysis service soon to be established in Terrace, and a welcome additional support for our lone internist," said Dr. Francis Osei-Tutu, chief of staff at Mills.

Efforts continue to recruit a third internist, said Osei-Tutu.

Iqbal was trained in Pakistan and in Ohio and holds American internal medicine certification.

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Benjamin chuckled. "And Mary isn't on to you yet?"

Igor stamped out the cigar. "She thinks we're soul mates. And we are...until I get my Canadian dentistry license."

Mary appeared at the door. "The dancing has started! Come!"

"Of course, my love." He winked at Benjamin before going back inside.

Nine months later, Mary gave birth to a boy. "Now we can go to Canada. I've resigned my post from the university."

Igor's eyes were sad. "I feel horrible that you're leaving your career."

Mary smiled. "I'd do anything for you. It won't be easy in Canada until you get your license, but we'll get through it together."

In Canada, the couple settled in a tiny apartment. Igor started studying for his license and Mary went looking for work.

"Oh Igor," she cried in despair. "The only job I can get is waiting on tables. But I'll do anything for you."

Igor studied hard and Mary worked long shifts and cared for their son at night.

After three long years, Igor cheered. "I got it! My Canadian dentistry license!"

"Now we can have the life we dreamed of!" Mary wiped tears from her eyes.

Igor took a deep breath. "Mary, it breaks my heart to have to say this. I'm afraid I just don't love you anymore. I made an appointment with a lawyer tomorrow morning. I think we should try to get a simple divorce."

Mary started yelling. "How could you do this to me? YOU USED ME JUST TO GET YOUR LICENSE! We'll see what the judge has to say about that. I want half your license."

IN THE COURTROOM
In court, Mary argued firmly. "Your Honour, Igor conned me into this marriage. I gave up my career to work as a waitress so that Igor could get his license. I deserve half of his future earnings as a dentist."

Igor threw up his hands. "Ridiculous, Your Honour. She has a right to half the family property, but you can't give her half my license!"

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Today's column is based on a case from Ontario. If you have a similar problem, please contact Terence Wright or another lawyer in your province. We are proud to bring you some of the current legal issues from across the country for discussion and debate. To provide compelling reading, we have fictionalized the names, the characters and the scenarios in the case. Any resemblance to real people is purely coincidental. In the interest of clarity and brevity, the legal issues in the case have been greatly reduced and simplified. Claire Bernstein is a lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 2002 Halka Enterprises. C31-12

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Enough already

LAST YEAR Terrace council committed itself to voluntarily collect \$52 for every family in the city - an estimated \$389,000 - as part of an overall effort for each northern municipality to band together to raise \$6 million.

That \$6 million is the target set by the University of Northern British Columbia to establish an endowment fund. Interest from the fund is to assist students attending the soon-to-be built medical school at the institution's Prince George campus.

The school is a collaborative effort with the University of British Columbia, an idea that began under the former New Democratic provincial government and solidified by the current B.C. Liberal government. Students will start at UBC and then transfer north to finish off.

It's a worthy plan. There's a shortage of doctors in the north and indications are that it might get worse before it gets better. A medical school in Prince George comes under the general principle that people trained in the north will stay in the north.

Last year physicians signed a deal with the provincial government providing average annual fee increases of 10 per cent. The provincial government also has a loan forgiveness program for nursing, medical, midwife and pharmacy students. For every year a graduating student practises in an underserved community, one-third of the loan is forgiven. After three years, the loan is written off.

In February, the provincial government released details of a new northern and rural physician incentive package which builds on a previous one. Doctors coming to the north will receive a \$10,000 signing bonus. On top of regular fees, Terrace doctors, for instance, now receive an extra 19.6 per cent and a flat fee of \$17,136. For a general practitioner billing \$150,000, it works out to an additional \$46,276 a year for a total of \$196,536.

A long-standing physician grievance has also been corrected. In addition to regular fees, doctors received minimal payments for doing emergency room duty, chiefly after normal office hours. That's been enhanced greatly under the new program.

It all adds up to an attractive incentive package providing physicians a good income for the work they do. It's also money provided by increasingly hard-pressed taxpayers. To now ask them to contribute to an endowment fund is above and beyond the call of duty.

If physicians won't work in the north for the kind of money in the incentive package, an endowment fund isn't the answer either.

There are core values over and above money in the medical profession and it's these values UNBC should pursue in recruiting students.



Onward with the Winter Olympics

VICTORIA - Opponents of the Vancouver-Whistler joint bid for the 2010 Winter Olympics now say that the results of the Feb. 22 plebiscite in Vancouver wasn't convincing enough, and that they will continue to fight the proposal.

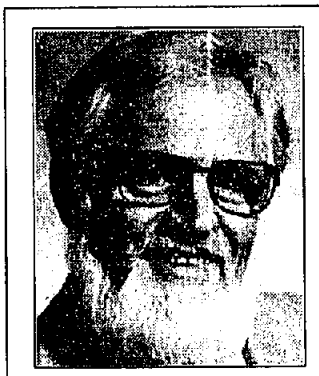
Let's see. If we rescued the country in the last Quebec referendum on separation by a 50.5 per cent to 49.5 per cent margin, 64 percent in favour of the Olympics is good enough for me.

Not that I needed the plebiscite to support the bid for getting the greatest sports event to British Columbia. I was sold in the idea from the start.

The "No" side comprises a motley crew, ranging from Adriane Carr, leader of British Columbia's Green Party, to those who insist there should be no Olympics until after cuts to social programs have been restored, or until closed hospitals are reopened and laid-off civil servants rehired.

Then there are those who want more legal aid funding, owners of leaky condos, anti-poverty activists, protesters against an invasion of Iraq, and anti-SUV crusaders. Even the Coalition Opposed to Police Brutality has joined the fray against the Olympics.

While I can understand the anti-poverty activists, I would still point out that poverty will



FROM THE CAPITAL
 HUBERT BEYER

not be miraculously eradicated if we walk away from the Olympic Games.

On the whole, the opposition gives the impression of wanting to punish the Campbell government by trying to torpedo the games bid.

Staging the Olympic Games can be a costly proposition, but there are also great benefits.

Cities hosting the Olympics are left with legacies in the form of world-class sports facilities. Equally important, the Olympics put a city on the map.

Even a small town like Whistler, already well-known the world over, will reap untold tourism benefits for years to come. Lillehammer, Norway, proved that point.

And what about the sheer joy and excitement of being

host to the world's athletes? I have never seen Victoria prouder and more alive than during the 1994 Commonwealth Games.

The city's beautiful Inner Harbour was packed with tens of thousands of people every night enjoying fabulous concerts.

The coalition against the Olympics, it seems, do not want to have fun. They vow to continue their fight.

"The campaign goes on," said Chris Shaw, a medical researcher, who speaks for the "No" side. "A lot of people are talking about going out on the street with placards, greeting the IOC in a friendly but clear way on how they feel about the games."

Let's hope that the International Olympic Committee doesn't listen to the naysayers but rather takes the 64-per-cent yes-vote as an indication that the vast majority of Vancouverites supports the bid for the games.

Vancouver Mayor Larry Campbell is hopeful that the controversy can be laid to rest before the committee decides in July whether the 2010 Winter Games are going to be held in Whistler and Vancouver or in one of the two competing cities, Salzburg, Austria and Pyeongchang, South Korea.

"In a democracy, you ac-

cept when you have a majority, you then go forward from that point," Campbell said following the referendum. "At some point, you say 'This is it. The people wanted to speak. The people have spoken. Let's get on with it.'"

Asked whether he would consider a provincial referendum on the Olympic bid, Premier Gordon Campbell flatly rejected the idea, saying that his Liberals had made it clear in the 2001 election that they supported the idea of pursuing the Olympics.

"We did have a referendum. It's called the election," he said.

Good on the premier. This isn't Switzerland, where everything is decided by referendum. Governments are elected to govern and if we don't like what they do, well, we can tell them to take a hike at the next election. Works for me.

One last point: former NDP premier Mike Harcourt came out strongly in favour of the Olympic bid before the Vancouver plebiscite.

Campbell and Harcourt on the same side. That ought to give some of the leftist opponents to the games cause for pause.

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Crowds and noise ruin a show

COULD A disaster similar to the death of 97 rock music fans in a Rhode Island concert fire happen in Terrace? In B.C.? In Canada?

The band's fireworks ignited the wall behind the stage and the ceiling above it. In seconds the entire building was ablaze.

Factors contributing to the disaster are many. The ceiling was low for fireworks. The sound-muffling foam covering the walls appears to have been flammable. Fifty or 60 too many tickets were sold for the venue's legal capacity.

Are the interiors of Terrace's arena, R.E.M. Lee Theatre and other performing venues sufficiently fireproof to allow pyrotechnics? Is there strict adherence to the number of patrons admitted? Does any authority check?

Rhode Island concert-goers made one big mistake many of us make when we enter a public building, whether it's a motel, an airport, or our children's school.

They failed to take note of the four fire exits. When the crowd finally realized the



THROUGH BIFOCALS
 CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

flames and smoke were not part of the entertainment, the majority tried to exit through the front door where they had entered.

The result was a deadly Archie Bunker/Meathead wedding at the front door.

Though we won't know for sure until authorities complete their investigations, it appears safety instructions were rare and no one did a head count. By contrast, Florida inspects its concert venues weekly, sometimes making several visits in one 24-hour period, to

be sure crowd capacity is within allowable limits.

Crowds of any size worry me, especially since the disasters of frenzied crowds in soccer stadium crushes and pilgrims trampled near Mecca. I avoid even outdoor events such as air shows.

Hog and poultry farmers house their animals in small pens to reduce the risk of crowding and suffocation. Rock concert promoters would do well to heed the example of farmers and never overpopulate their venues, regardless of whether authorities are counting.

I've always been baffled by concert goers who pay up to \$90 a ticket to see and hear their favourite performer up close, then scream throughout the concert until no one can hear the artist sing or musicians play.

Beatles fans did that. Frank Sinatra's fans drowned him out, ruining his stage performance for the rest of us.

Watching re-runs of Ed Sullivan's 1960s shows, you notice the simplicity of the stage production. Big names like the

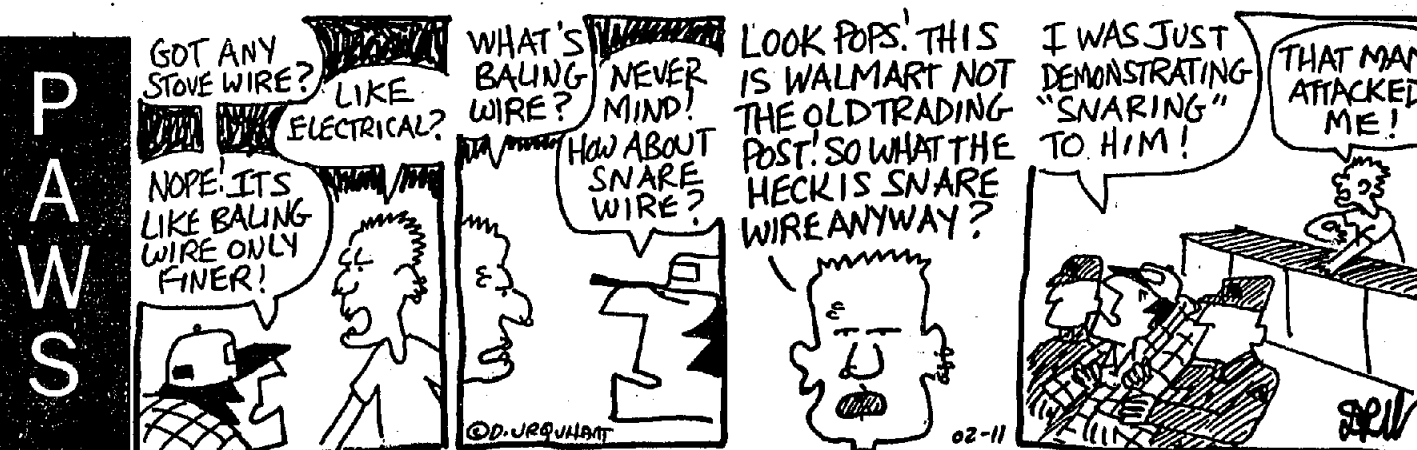
Beatles, Tony Bennett, Diana Ross and the Supremes worked on a stage adorned only by a drum platform.

They stood still except for hand motions or body swaying. And their audiences were attentive, catching every word.

Contrast that with The Rolling Stones who, even today as aging men, haul an 18-wheeler full of stage props, amplifiers, and pyrotechnics, cavort like demented pixies, and create a volume of sound to force even diehard fans to stuff their ears with industrial earplugs. Nonetheless, some fans emerge disoriented by battering of their inner ears.

Two Mondays ago Anne Murray performed a two-hour CBC special taking requests. She was backed by several fiddles, guitars, and a piano. No dry ice vapours snaking around her, no sparks bouncing off the walls, no callisthenics. And her audience sat in rapt silence. That was worth a ticket.

In the Rhode Island video of the impending disaster, fans waved bottles of beer and made as much noise unamplified as the band. Not good.



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It's time to seek the truth about fluoride's effects

By
GRETHE BRORUP
DR. TOM NENNINGER must have been trying to be comical in his recent remarks regarding removing fluoride from the water as mentioned by Dr. Fish in the animated series *Bob and Margaret*.

But Dr. Nenninger should not be joking about a serious matter like fluoride.

Fluoride is a prescriptive, cumulative drug - an industrial waste product which is added to our drinking water in order to treat us, not the water.

The function of a public water supply is to provide safe drinking water - not to serve as a vehicle for dispensing drugs to treat people.

Fluoridation is a forced mass medication of people without regard to their needs or tolerance to it. It deprives us of our constitutional right of freedom of choice.

Fluoride ingestion has never been proven to be safe. There are no laboratory studies in existence which prove the safety of fluoride ingestion.

Fluoride has been rejected because of its dangers: to health and its ineffectiveness by 13 European nations and all major cities across Canada and the USA.

Sodium fluoride is the most toxic inorganic poison on earth, more deadly even than cyanide and arsenic.

It is used as rat poison. It causes cancer. In a 1978 court case in Pittsburgh - after hearing conclusive evidence presented by research scientists - Judge John Flaherty ruled that fluoride is a menace to health and can cause cancer.

Flaherty, who is presently a Supreme Court judge in Pennsylvania stated, "In my view the evidence is quite convincing that the addition of sodium fluoride to the public water supply is extremely deleterious to the human body."

The same conclusion was reached earlier that

year by a court in Illinois in which the state was ordered to stop fluoridating the water "because of proven serious dangers to health."

Fluorides in drinking water contaminate all foods and drinks bottled or canned with fluoridated and adds to our daily intake by as much as five times.

Fluoride does not boil off (for coffee, tea, soup, formula, etc.) but becomes more concentrated since it is a solid salt and not a gas.

In fluoridation there is no control over the total daily intake of fluoride since the total quality of water that people drink each day - as well as other sources of fluoride intake - cannot be controlled.

People with diabetes, athletes and foundry workers drink several gallons of water daily which causes them to consume toxic levels of fluoride.

Fluorides are already prevalent in our air, food and water. Major industries emit fluorides into the air we breathe.

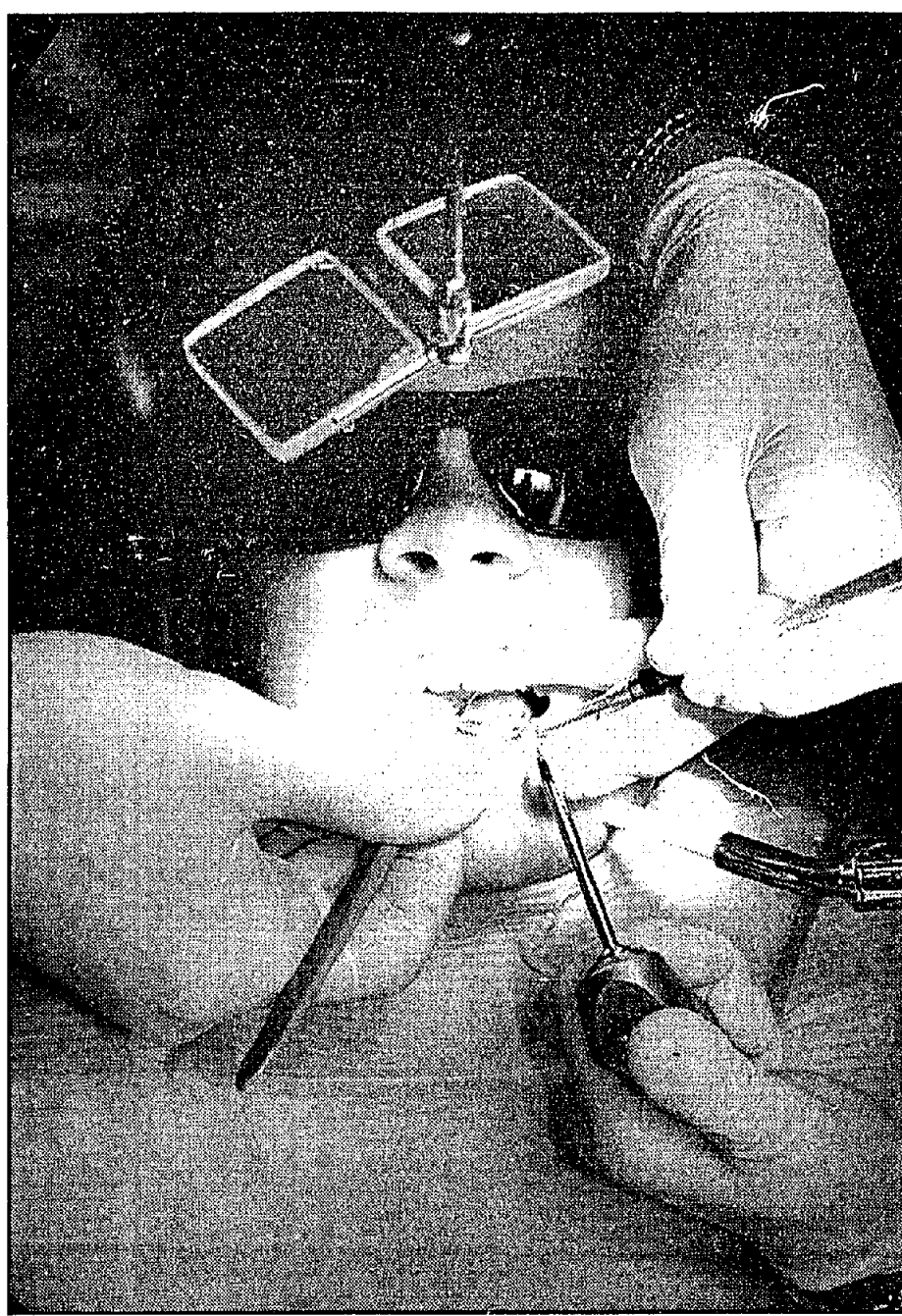
Other sources of environmental fluoride are fertilizers, toothpaste, sea food, tea, wine, preservatives, additives, cigarettes, asbestos, fibreglass, bone meal, baking soda, tranquilizers and all food processed with fluoridated water.

A former pro-fluoride Canadian scientist, Dr. Hardy Limeback, changed his tune when he learned that 30 - 65 per cent of Canadian children now have visible signs of over-exposure to fluoride: dental fluoroses.

Limeback states, "Children under three should never use fluoride toothpaste or drink fluoridated water."

Fluoridation is a medical mistake destined to result in serious disaster with the potential of resulting in tragedy greater than that of thalidomide.

Dr. G.L. Waldbott, an internationally known allergist and work authority on fluoride said, "The



FOR SOME fluoride is a valued ingredient in our public water supply to stop teeth decay. For others, it's a poison to be eliminated from our water supply.

wheels of science move slowly. It is only a matter of time until the true facts about this hazardous project must eventually become known to the medical profession at large."

How many medical procedures, drugs, chemicals, pesticides etc. were considered absolutely safe for many years and then later found to be disastrous or harmful and withdrawn from use?

Are we willing to exchange serious health problems in the general population to save a few cavities in children (which are being questioned by experts)?

I don't think Dr. Nenninger would like to accuse the world's foremost scientists of erroneous information.

Or that the rest of the world, which rejects fluoride is stupid.

I suggest he dig a little deeper, and he will discover the truth and let us know what the safe amount of fluoride ingestion is for everybody.

Good healthy teeth stem from nutritious food - with little sugar, coca-cola and good hygiene with brushing and flossing.

It is now 2003 and we the residents of Terrace are still wasting the tax-

payers money on what the experts call mass poisoning.

Where have we been while the rest of the world has reached the above conclusions?

There is a wealth of scientific studies available to the public today.

I urge the residents of Terrace to give serious thought and consideration to this questionable and outdated practice and to demand that each individual have the choice of whether he/she wants to consume fluoride through their public water system.

Grethe Brorup lives in Terrace.

Fish fee hikes to harm local tourist economy

By **BRIAN PATRICK**
THE RECENT announcement regarding fishing licence costs will have some very direct negative effects on tourism and on local economies.

The Skeena River contains over two-thirds of all of B.C.'s classified fishing waters and the doubling of the classified water fee (eg. Class 11 water for tourists from out of province) will directly affect how much will be spent in the area.

The average Alberta resident who traditionally holidays on the Skeena River will be required to pay over \$200 for each family member just for the 10 days of classified water licences in addition to \$90.95 for a fishing licence fee.

Picture a man, his wife and two children. If they do decide to pay, they will have to spend \$1,200 on fishing licences alone to fish the Skeena River for 10 days only.

As a retailer, I feel the \$1200 would be much better if it was spent on tackle, bait, motel, campground, groceries, gas, entertainment, restaurant meal or whatever - all of which are taxed by the province with the benefit of circulating their money through the economy.

Each family has only so

much disposable income for holiday purposes and it just doesn't make sense to take the majority of it as a licence fee.

The government will be taking the \$1200 per family directly with absolutely no benefit whatsoever to the local economy. Free enterprise cannot survive this type of taxation.

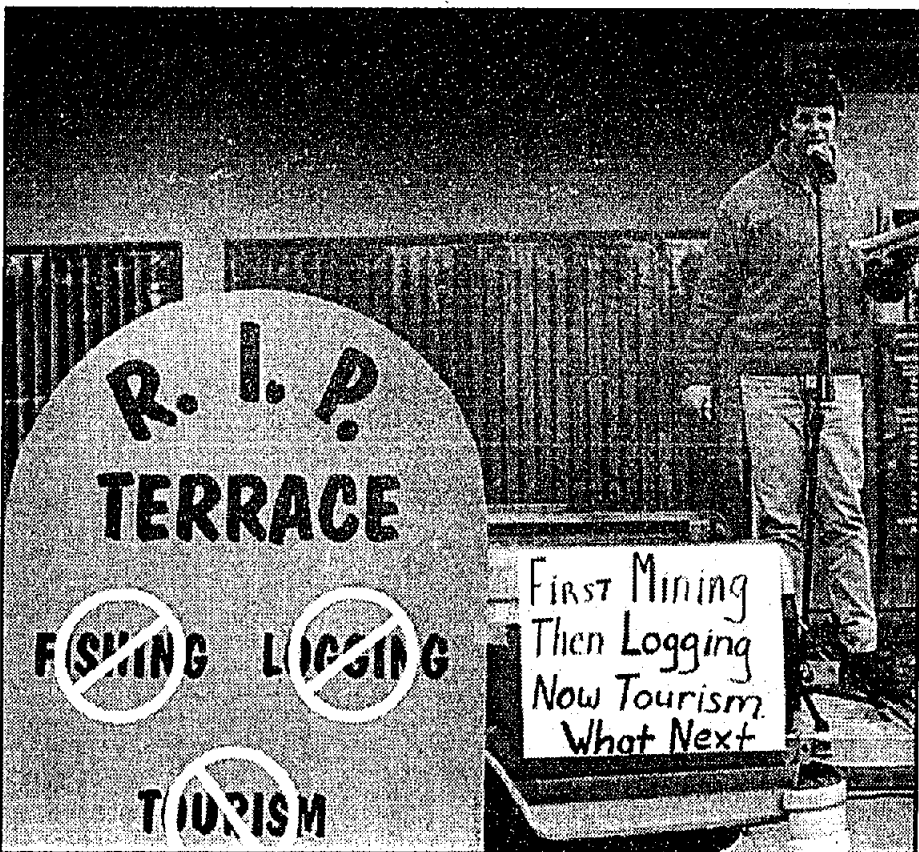
A very large negative effect is that only 35 miles south we have the Kitimat River.

This river is not classified so how many of the thousands of tourists will head there to avoid the extra fees due to Class 11 water classification.

My educated guess is they will tell me to stick the licence fee and drive the short distance to Kitimat. Terrace will lose all benefits from these traditional tourists.

The larger negative effect is overfishing on the Kitimat River. There are noticeably less salmon and steelhead for the last few years, returns partly due to the large numbers of people fishing the Kitimat River.

The increase in fishing pressure on the Kitimat River is due mostly to people seeking to save the \$10 per day classified water fee they have had to pay over the last few years and more will surely follow now that it has been



TOMBSTONE SIGN brought out a sombre message at a 1997 rally opposing proposed fish fee hikes by the NDP government of the day. The NDP backed down but the new Liberal government has hiked the fees once again.

doubled.

As you well know, Terrace's economy has been reduced to basically fishing and tourism and now I believe your government is about to destroy that, at least your bureaucracy will if this goes ahead.

The deputy premier Ms. Christy Clark flew up here in 1997, as the Liberal environment to help support our protest of the NDP government trying to increase the licence fees then.

Now the shoes are on different feet and the bureaucracy is going ahead regardless of effect.

I have no answers but I

do have 15 years experience in the fishing and tourist business as a major retailer.

A just and thoughtful government should seek some local points of view before doubling a tax, focused simply at people who choose to do recreation on the Skeena River. The little money collected is definitely not worth the loss to our economy.

Some possible solutions may be as simple as setting an option for non-resident Canadians and non-resident aliens (we are of the belief that our fellow Canadians should be charged differently than

non-resident aliens) of a fixed fee covering access to all Classified 11 waters.

This is the same as we now do for residents who will not pay \$15 per year to fish all classified rivers in the province.

The other increase regarding licences, salmon tags and steelhead tags are generally fair and long overdue.

If you allow this classified licence fee issue to proceed it will have a devastating effect and would be a terrible injustice to this area.

Brian Patrick lives in Terrace.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Too many anglers here

Dear Sir:

Rob Brown wrote a piece in his *Skeena Angler* column several months ago expressing his frustration and disappointment with the increasing crowds of anglers showing up in the Terrace area.

He seemed to be focussing his concern over the effect of articles being produced by prominent fishing magazines. Although I can agree that this magazine exposure is a contributing factor, I think Rob was more than a little negligent in failing to mention the impact of the angling guide industry.

At this time of year many of the guide operators are touring fishing expositions in the U.S. advertising angling opportunities in our northwest area. There is also a barrage of guide advertising in those fishing magazines as well as on the internet.

Many anglers are drawn in by this information regardless of whether they actually use the guide service or not. Also, many of the anglers that use the guide service return in subsequent seasons unguided and often bring more recruits to the fishery.

Guide operators are contributing to this crowding problem in a more direct way as well. The classified waters act was introduced in 1990 as a means of controlling a rapidly expanding guide industry.

At this time an artificially high number of rod days were allocated due to a flawed grandfathering system. This was not a big factor during the early years of the act because the guide rod days were not being fully utilised by operators. As seasons passed those unused rod days have become filled in with more anglers resulting in more effort on our rivers.

My intent here is to help create a heightened level of awareness within the public sector with respect to the problems local anglers are facing on their traditional waters.

I am not attempting to demean local guide operations. I understand the contribution being made to the northwest economy. We are facing a tough challenge, in trying to find a balance between the positive economic benefits associated with the commercial angling sector vs. the negative consequences they impart upon our social values and quality of recreational opportunities.

Being an avid angler and a long term resident of the northwest area, I have witnessed the tremendous increase in the angling effort firsthand.

Over the past decade I have been a strong proponent of legislation which would serve to control the level of non-resident angling pressure in our area.

I am beginning to see public sentiment swinging toward this management strategy and I remain hopeful towards a resolution in the not too distant future. I would urge all resident anglers to become involved by expressing their opinions through local angling advisory groups, letters to the local newspaper and letters to government.

Don Intermela, Hazelton B.C.

Premier ducks a crowd

Dear Sir:

The Premier of B.C. passed through town on Feb. 14, meeting with invited guests at the Coast Inn of the West to brief them on 2010. What happened inside at this meeting has been well reported on by the media. But there was action on the outside of the Inn that afternoon.

There were a number of people there, standing in the cold, wanting to see the Premier. These people were sawmill workers, hard workers, that spend a lot of money in the stores in town, even in the Inn.

These people have been out of work for 17 months, and they wanted to talk to the Premier about that, because he sold the mill they used to work for.

While the Premier was inside talking about how great the Olympics will be, they stood there in the cold, worrying about the mortgage payments they have no money to meet. If the Premier knew who these people were, he did not care.

Roger Harris, our MLA, was inside with the Premier. Our Mr. Harris, whom the people outside voted for to be their representative in Victoria, did not care about who was outside.

The rules of order for those people outside state that after 18 months the mill owner can hire whomever he likes. For one of those people outside to speak out means he will never have another job with this employer, or in this town.

This is coercion and blackmail, illegal in most of the free world. The people outside made a polite but valiant effort to get an audience with the Premier. They went in a body to the door, and were met there, we assume, by the host, and were refused entry because they had no invitation and did not have the \$10 entry fee to see their Premier. There was several minutes of polite discussion with no results.

Then somebody called the police to disperse this crowd of unemployed people who only wanted to discuss their situation. The police arrived and asked, "Who is the union leader here?"

After some polite discussion with the police, this crowd was told to "get off private property," which they did.

The premier of our province spends tax dollars to come to town and tell us how wonderful the Olympics will be, if we win the bid. He leaves mill workers, who were forced out of work 17 months ago, standing in the cold without a dime in their pockets, and does not even grant them an audience.

And then sneaks out of town by the same underground route that brought him here.

Les Watmough, Terrace, B.C.

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CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Wal-Mart deal leaves animal shelter hanging

Dear Sir:

As the City of Terrace officials have sold out the land under the existing animal shelter in Terrace to benefit the proposed arrival of a big box retailer, I would humbly ask the powers that be that they strongly consider the plight of the abandoned animals that do end up at the shelter.

It is often not their fault that they are surrendered to the pound for adoption or a humane end.

I have worked with the staff over the years on and off and found them to be compassionate souls with big hearts.

I wonder if they are concerned about their future. No doubt they are wondering how they will provide continuous service to the animals of Terrace.

In the same edition as the Wal-Mart announcement *The Terrace Standard* reported in its Feb. 26 edition, civic land is not being made anymore. The fire hall chief was quoted on B1 that "having land is a good thing, you can't make new land."

For an animal lover like myself, I worry then where will the new shelter go? Perhaps a shared civic facility is in order. It would be a win win situation. The shelter is a valuable community resource.

"Let them know you want an operational shelter in place before Wal-Mart opens its doors."

Sentient caring humans would carefully view the news of the arrival of Wal-Mart versus the current secure location of the animal shelter.

You, as a resident, may have never visited the shelter or used their services. Praise be for you, but many people do. I do as a non-resident property elector

It is incumbent upon you as taxpayers and voters to ensure all civic operations are operational and effective.

They would ask themselves will the current shelter continue operations until the new shelter is operational? Regional district director Joanne Monaghan has mentioned that 178 cats were destroyed in the regional district's shelter this past year. A sorry state of affairs for the north.

So before you all go all happy that Wal-Mart is coming please, for the sake of the abandoned cats and dogs of Terrace, speak up to your city councillors and let them know you want an operational shelter in place before Wal-Mart opens its doors.

Judy Chrysler,
Lakelse Lake, B.C.

Think again before allowing a Wal-Mart

An open letter to:
David Trawlin, Planner,
City of Terrace

Dear Sir:

I am very surprised that no one has written in so far about the proposed Wal-Mart coming to our town. Is it possible that you think that a store of that magnitude will do our town any good?

How many of our smaller stores will have to fold because they will not be able to compete with the gigantic American owned franchise? The Bargain Shop, Fabricland, Creative Zone, Saan Store, The Dollar Store, Terrace Interiors, SpeeDee Printers just to mention a few will, no doubt, be hurt.

Possibly they would have to close.

Stores like Wal-Mart come into town with lower prices to begin with then once they have killed the competition, they start rising their prices.

Oh yes, and they also have no regard to statutory holidays. They open 364 days a year. I myself along with numerous employees, have done our damndest over the past 15 years to keep our stat holidays.

So far, thanks to David Hull and a couple others on the town council, we have been able to keep the stores from opening. But for how long?

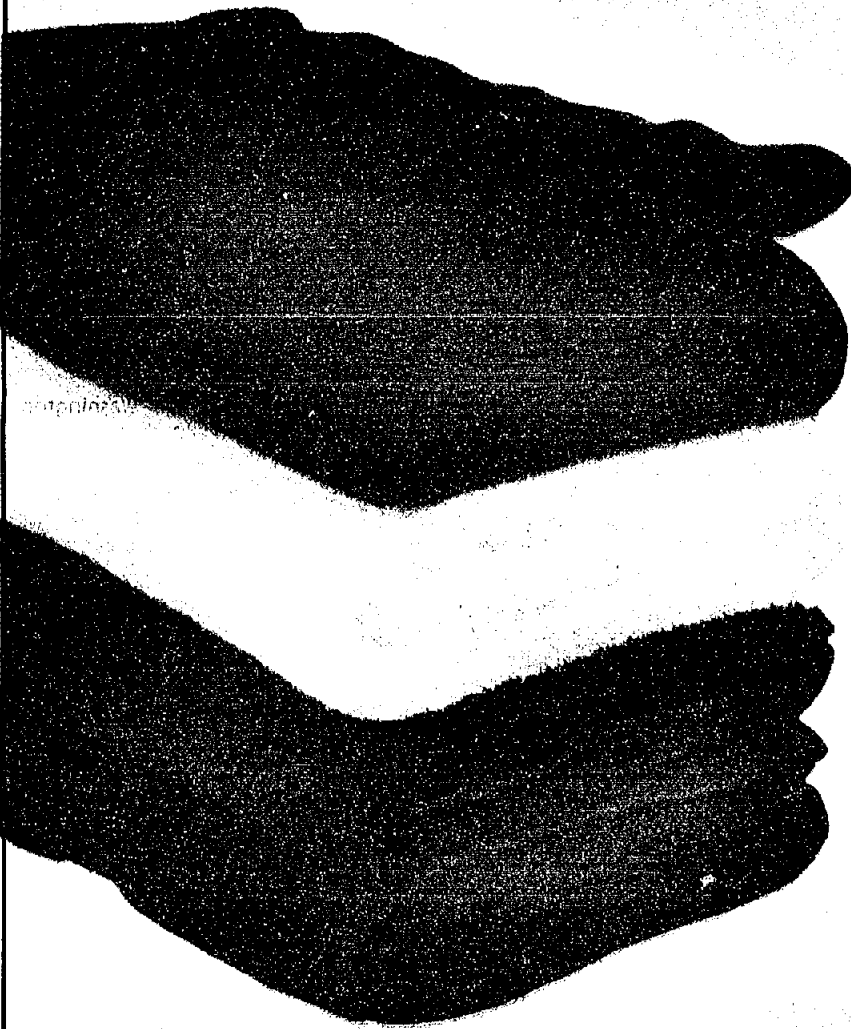
I sure hope the powers that be will re-think their decision on allowing Wal-Mart into our city.

Diane Pipe, Terrace, B.C.

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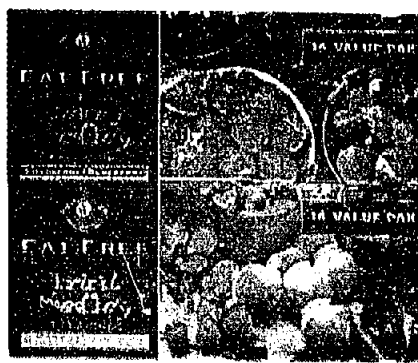
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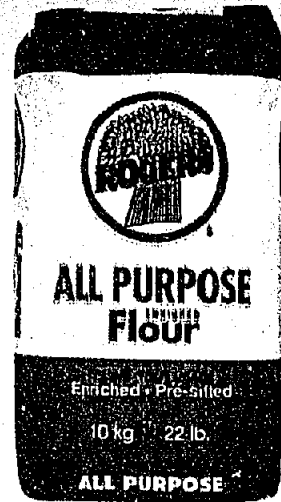


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Terrace Crime Stoppers are asking for help to investigate an attempt to break & enter a liquor store in Terrace, B.C.

On February 23rd, 2003 03:35 a.m., an alarm sounded at the Skeena Cold Beer & Wine Store at 4519 Greig Avenue. Police arrived and discovered unknown person(s) had been excavating a portion of the east wall of the store in an attempt to gain entry. Significant damage had been done to the wall. Various improvised excavating tools were located nearby.

No entry was gained and nothing was stolen.

Terrace Crimestoppers wants your information, not your name. Any information is valuable and may lead to the arrest and conviction of the offenders.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to \$1,000.00 for information leading to an arrest and charges being laid against an individual in this or other unsolved crimes. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 635-TIPS that's 635-8477. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court. Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to cell display.

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Bus rider count done again

A RECOUNT of bus ridership is underway here starting this week after a dispute over counts.

Bus driver Dan Hawke brought his own passenger counts to city council Feb. 24, urging council to reverse its recent decision to eliminate some underused runs.

He said bus runs that B.C. Transit counted as having fewer than five passengers averaged 8 to 10 passengers in his own count.

Hawke argued cuts to service now would be counterproductive after schedule improvements - particularly to the college - that generated a 130 per cent ridership increase here over the past two years.

"Transit is a public ser-

vice that needs to be maintained," Hawke said. "There are some things that shouldn't be sacrificed."

City director of finance Judy Degerness said B.C. Transit has decided to do a new two-week passenger count. It started Monday.

Council approved the cuts to selected runs on B.C. Transit's recommendation rather than put \$23,000 in extra city money into the bus system.

Hawke applauded council for its efforts to maintain services without tax increases in the face of severe government down-loading, adding the city needs to continue that record on transit.

"Keep the transit system going as it is - don't cut it," Hawke said.

Councillors called Hawke's presentation convincing, adding it suggests - if he's right - that their decision to cut runs was the wrong move.

"The information we got today and the information we had before certainly doesn't line up," Stew Christensen said.

Extra money could come from some combination of a modest tax increase or higher bus fares, Hawke said.

Adding the entire cost to property taxes would cost the average household \$3 more per year, he said.

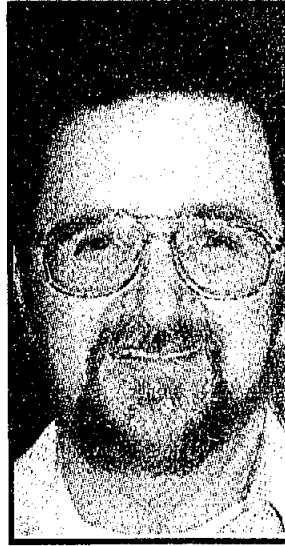
He also noted there

hasn't been an increase to the present \$1.25 bus fare in at least 10 years.

"A 25 per cent increase wouldn't be out of line and I don't think you'd lose many riders as a result of it," Hawke said.

City administrators will review fares charged in other cities and report back on that and how much money a fare hike here would raise. Any cuts to routes won't actually happen before July 2.

The bus system budget crunch is happening because the province has frozen the subsidies it provides via B.C. Transit.



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Transit gas tax idea runs dry

A PROPOSAL to further increase gasoline taxes to pay for transit costs here will likely be shelved, city councillor David Hull predicts.

B.C. Transit officials had asked council to consider throwing its support behind a plan to boost fuel taxes by two cents per litre.

But Hull said that idea is probably off now that the province added a 3.5 cents per litre increase to the provincial fuel tax as of March 1 to pay for a three-year road work plan.

"I think B.C. Transit will back off now," he said. "Gordo beat them to it."

The Terrace transit system is facing potential cuts because the province has frozen the money it gives towns via B.C. Transit for busing.

Council was asked to consider a series of scenarios for long-term financing of bus systems.

One would have given Terrace and other towns a share of province-wide fuel taxes now collected for transit.

Another would have created a local fuel tax here in which money collected would go to the city for transit.

In either scenario the new money would offset declining subsidies from Victoria through B.C. Transit.

Council had wanted to explore an option in which the city would get all fuel tax revenue raised here and in exchange take over all transit, road and bridge costs from Victoria. That would mirror a system now used in the Greater Vancouver area.

A few underused routes are facing cuts this year, but city officials say the multi-year freeze will put much more pressure on the local bus system in future years.

Council has, however, agreed to re-visit possible service cuts pending a new count of bus ridership which is now taking place.

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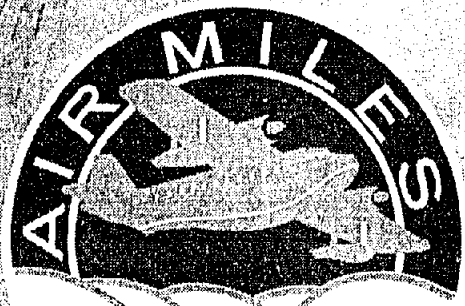
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News In Brief

Boy's death probed

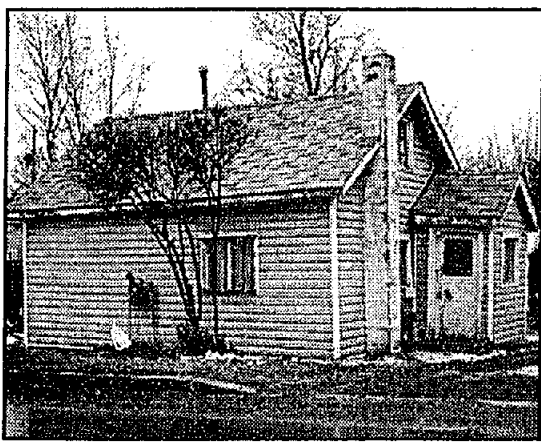
TERRACE RCMP and the B.C. coroner's service are looking into the sudden death of a three-year-old Terrace boy who apparently fell asleep and never woke up.

Local paramedics and police were called to a home at the North Kalum Trailer Court at 1 p.m. Feb. 22 after receiving a call of a sudden death.

"Police and paramedics attended the home and found the child deceased," said RCMP Sergeant Jas Basi. "It appears the cause is a medical issue."

The child's mother and an uncle were at home at the time of his death.

The child's body was flown to B.C. Children's Hospital for a Feb. 25 autopsy. Initial results indicate the child died of a medical situation but further lab tests have yet to be completed.



THE ARREST OF two people after a break-in on the 4400 block of Park Ave. Feb. 24 subsequently resulted in police seizing pot plants.

Grow up uncovered

TERRACE RCMP uncovered a marijuana grow operation last week after arresting two young Smithers men for breaking in to a Park Ave. home.

Terrace RCMP say neighbours reported a robbery in progress at a home on the 4400 block of Park Ave. around 3 p.m. Feb. 24.

Police arrested two young men from Smithers near the scene of the break-in. One of the boys was found with some loose pot and under \$50 in coins.

"The investigation revealed there was a grow operation inside the house," says Terrace RCMP Sgt. Jas Basi.

Police won't say how they determined the grow operation was in the home, but they did get a search warrant for the residence and discovered 75 pot plants in various stages of growth.

The pot and paraphernalia was seized from the home and a 40-year-old Terrace man is expected to be charged with cultivation of a prohibited substance and possession for the purposes of trafficking, Sgt. Basi said. Police said they also seized "evidence of trafficking" including paraphernalia such as scales and packaging materials.

College build bids are over budget

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY College officials and their architects are scouring over bids for the new Prince Rupert campus, hoping to overcome a shortfall between money available and construction prices.

The lowest bid, \$9.3 million from Port Moody-based Yellowbridge, is more than \$1 million over what was budgeted, says college president Stephanie Forsyth.

"Some of this was anticipated," said Forsyth. "For one thing, the money we have is in 2001 dollars and here we are in 2003."

"The construction site is troublesome and people will add in an allowance for that," she added.

Prices will also vary according to the level of competition between construction companies, Forsyth said.

Forsyth noted there were extra costs incurred when the province put a halt to the project in 2001, shortly after the Liberals were elected. It was revived last year.

The plan is to identify and remove items not considered absolutely essential to the project.

The total budget provided by the provincial government for the new building is \$11.25 million.

As it is, more than \$2.5 million has already been spent on site preparation, environmental assessments and site remediation, said Forsyth.

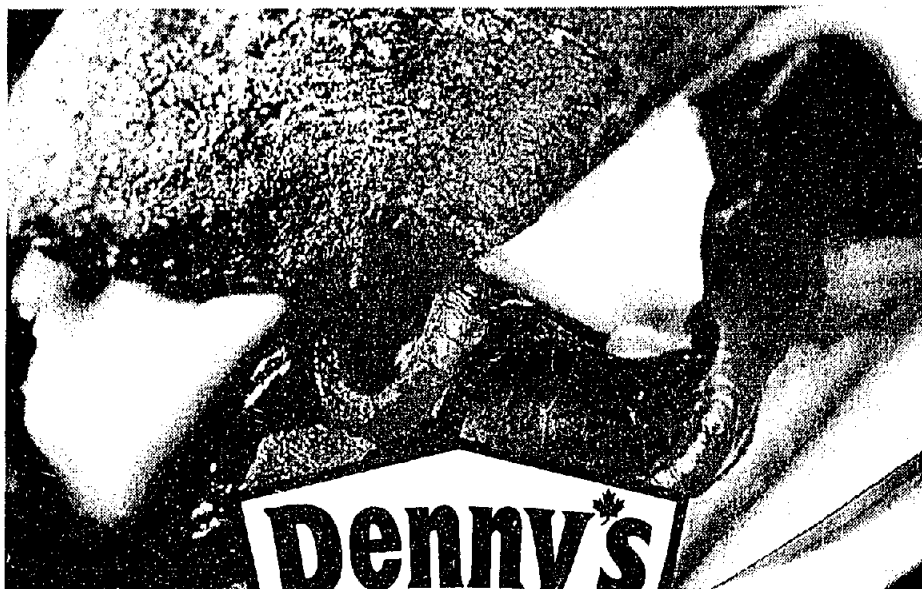
The campus building is designed to be as environmentally friendly and "green" as possible to reduce operating costs once it is opened.

Some of those "green" elements will be eliminated, said Forsyth.

"The government would like to get a campus built at the most cost effective price. It's said that "green" is not essential," said Forsyth.

The new campus will replace several leased locations throughout Prince Rupert which now cost the college nearly \$400,000 a year.

Government officials say efforts to close the gap between bid prices and the construction budget is up to the college.



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BUSINESS REVIEW

Alaskans deny road is to haul resources

Others doubt U.S. claims

By JEFF NAGEL
ALASKAN proponents of a road to the panhandle say their proposal no longer aims to be a route to haul away B.C.'s timber and minerals.

Their plan to drive a road up from the Bradfield Canal in Alaska into B.C. and along the Craig and Iskut Rivers to Hwy 37 was the topic of debate at a Feb. 26 chamber of commerce meeting.

Critics call the concept a resource grab that would kill the port terminal at Stewart and many of the few jobs still employing people there.

But Terry Otness, the road coordinator for the City of Wrangell, said it was a "youthful mistake" years ago to promote the project as a resource road.

"We understand the problems people are having with that," he said. "We aren't proposing to move resources out on that road."

It had been discussed, he said, because proponents then thought the road could only be financed through tolls on mining and other companies.

Since then, he said, indications are the U.S. federal government will pay to build the entire road — on both sides of the border — if B.C. agrees to it and the project gets environmental approval.

The road is needed to ship fish to markets and to circumvent what he called a clogged and failing Alaskan ferry system.

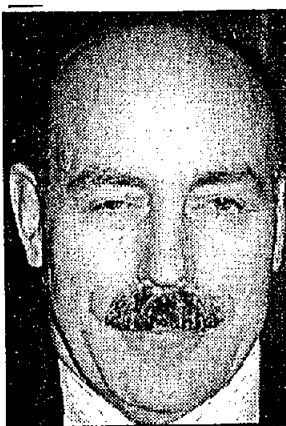
He said the road would mean Alaskan panhandle residents could come to Terrace to shop and create attractive new circle tourism routes.

"We believe the road would do much to benefit us as well as your people."

Terrace mayor Jack Talstra said he doubted assurances the road wouldn't carry B.C. resources to an Alaskan port.

"I think a road is a road quite frankly," Talstra said, adding economics tend to find a way through obstacles.

"If the road is there



Terry Otness

probably it will be used for as many purposes as their are entrepreneurs who need to get a product somewhere."

But Talstra said that's not necessary a "scary" idea, calling the tourism benefits clearly positive.

"It may make some mines viable that are not viable now," he added.

Otness said up to three years of environmental study are ahead of any actual construction.

He called for a joint B.C.-Alaska economic study of the project to address remaining questions.

But Brian Baker, executive director of the Terrace Economic Development Authority, said it should be a B.C.-only study to safeguard the region's interests.

"We have to look at what's right for the Canadian side," he said.

Baker cautioned the road could bring in more Alaskans but at the same time depopulate towns like Stewart. "Do we rob Peter to pay Paul?" he asked.

Baker said the road would be a clear benefit to Terrace's business community alone, but the issue gets murkier when looking beyond to effects on other communities.

Otness sparred with Chris Zimmer of the Transboundary Watershed Alliance, who came here from Juneau. He ridiculed the idea that the U.S. will spend half a billion dollars building a road just to ship fish and carry tourists.

He said a 6,000 foot single-lane tunnel planned at the international boundary suggests a road for resource trucks, not RVs.

Chamber of commerce president Sheila Love said the Alaskan government has offered to pay for a study on the Canadian side of the border, adding B.C. should accept the offer.

Skeena MLA Roger Harris said a joint study makes sense to save money, but says B.C. should pay its own share. "Each party should be paying their own share so the results are credible."

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IWA officials in Prince George say the firm employs about 170 members in the two cities, although Excel's general manager said the unionized workforce is closer to 90.

The company runs chip trucks for Canfor in Prince George and Eurocan Pulp and Paper in Kitimat.

Wong said extreme competition in trucking has left Excel battling rivals with much lower costs — especially on benefits.

Wong admitted the union is under "significant pressure" to make concessions. But he said the union will wait until it meets Excel officials March 10 before deciding on a course of action.

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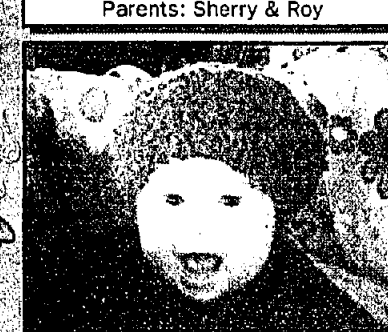
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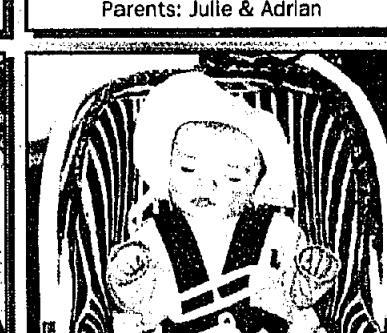
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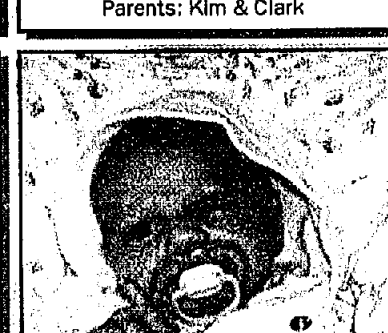
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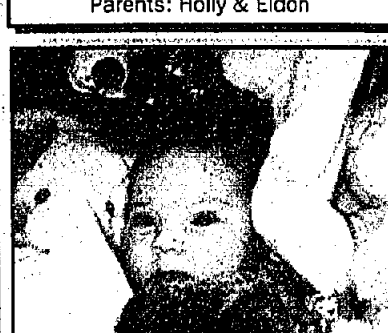
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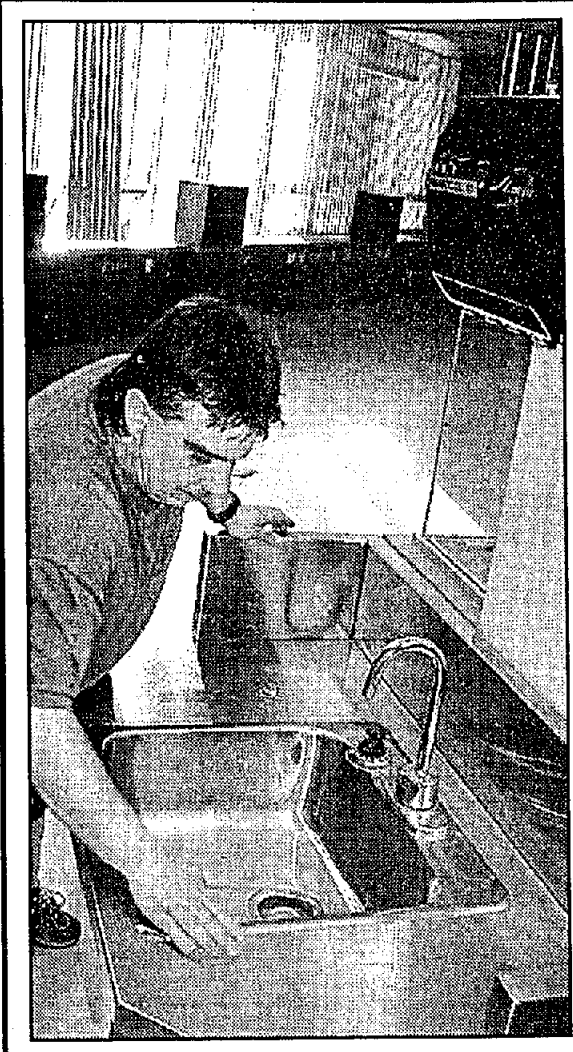
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Runway plan hinges on WestJet scooping traffic



Cleaning up

DONNY BELER of West Coast Cleaning tidies up inside the kidney dialysis unit now under construction at Mills Memorial Hospital. It's due to open in June and will have six dialysis stations for patients throughout the northwest.

AIRPORT OFFICIALS are banking on at least 18,000 more people passing through their doors in order to finance a runway extension without boosting fees.

And they appear to be basing that at least partially on the premise WestJet will begin service to Terrace once the extension is complete.

"We fully anticipate that WestJet will come to Terrace as they have stated that once the runway exceeds 7,000 feet, they will be here," the city's representative on the airport society said in a report to city council.

"Their plans are to add one plane per month to their fleet and with that they will need to find places to fly to," said Ernie Dusdal, a local accountant.

He said WestJet estimates Terrace airport passenger traffic will jump by 40 per cent provided it begins service here.

On average, 90,000 people a year use the airport.

The airport says it needs a 20 per cent passenger count increase to avoid raising fees if the runway extension goes ahead. That works out to 18,000 people.

The WestJet 40 per cent figure used by Dusdal works out to an estimated 36,000 passenger jump.

WestJet says it'll at-

tract people who would otherwise use the Prince Rupert and Smithers airports and halt people who travel to Prince George for WestJet service.

In all, airport officials are predicting they'll have to borrow \$2.5 million to pay for adding 1,500 feet to the current 6,000 foot-long runway.

Dusdal did note the airport society does not want to and should not completely tie itself to the fortunes of WestJet to pay for the planned runway expansion.

"With the longer runway, there are possibilities of air freight development, potential to attract more European traffic, more

mining companies to locate out of Terrace as the larger planes can land here, etc.," he wrote.

The airport society had an operating deficit in the order of \$370,000 at the end of January, but Dusdal expects that to drop substantially by its March 31 year-end because of better weather.

Extension plan ready soon

AIRPORT OFFICIALS are now waiting for the design work to be done for a planned 1,500 foot extension to the main 6,000 foot runway.

Airport manager Rick Reed said \$40,000 has been allocated for the study which should be ready in early April.

The airport society says it does not have any commitments from airlines to start flying here if the runway is extended, but WestJet has already told it it wouldn't consider service here without an extension.

The runway would cost an estimated \$2.5 million, money the society is confident can be repaid by user fees from an increase in passenger traffic due to the extension.

Reed said an extended runway would fit well into overall plans to increase tourism.

"We have great potential here for people to come here directly from the United States and Europe," he said.

"You look at Whitehorse and it has the Lufthansa charter arm, Condor, flying directly from Munich," Reed

added.

That would mean aircraft such as Boeing 767s and 757s or Airbus types carrying anywhere from 250 to 300 people landing at Terrace.

Having that many people either land or take off at the same time would make things "a bit tight" at the airport, said Reed.

In particular, the passenger secure waiting area can't hold that many people.

Reed noted that the Kelowna airport added several hundred feet to its runway and while it wasn't used for years, was welcomed when traffic there began to build.

One attraction to building the extension now is that money is cheap to borrow compared to other years, the manager added.

The idea of smaller airports attracting larger aircraft is also taking root in other locations. The Cranbrook airport also sees tourism development potential in having larger aircraft fly there directly from Europe and the U.S.

Officials there are basing plans on a promise by Premier Gordon Campbell for provincial assistance.

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Reducing disease is goal of needle exchange change

THE NORTHERN Health Authority is revamping its needle exchange program here in hopes of making it more effective.

For years, intravenous drug users have been able to exchange dirty needles for clean ones at the health services building on Kalum.

But the complex's location beside the courthouse and relative lack of privacy may have kept users away, says local health authority official Margaret McKelvie.

Moving the program to a room at Mills Memorial Hospital and doubling its availability to two days a week is intended to make it more usable, she said.

"People who use illegal drugs don't like to be close to a courthouse and police," McKelvie noted.

A quieter and more private location also means needle users can receive more health care information.

McKelvie and others are worried about the number of people in the northwest who have Hepatitis C, one of the more prevalent diseases associated with using or sharing dirty needles.

There were 94 reported cases of Hepatitis C in the northwest in 2001, according to the B.C. Centre for Disease Control.

That's compared to 77



INTRAVENOUS DRUG users can go through as many as seven needles a day and health officials are looking for a way to make an exchange program in Terrace more effective.

in 2000 and 72 in 1998.

That increase in actual numbers has also moved the northwest higher as well on the rate per 100,000 population index.

The northwest is now in the middle of the pack of the 20 reporting health regions compared to ranking around 15th in the 1990s.

McKelvie noted that statistics only reflect people who have been tested and that intravenous drug users are not often receptive to being tested.

"There are a lot of intravenous drug users here," she said.

Hepatitis C can ultimately cause liver failure and other health problems.

Since it can be trans-

mitted only by blood to blood, Hepatitis C spreads when drug users share needles or re-use needles in unsanitary conditions.

Sharing needles also spreads HIV and Hepatitis B.

A regular cocaine user, for instance, can use up to seven needles a day.

Given the high number of intravenous drug users in the area, there are literally thousands of needles in circulation each year, said McKelvie.

"We'll give people a container in which to put them," she said in referring to a sturdy bucket-shaped plastic container. "It'll come back full."

The idea behind a needle exchange program is called harm reduction and it has a dual purpose.

The theory is that drug users will lessen the risk of contracting Hepatitis C or other diseases by not re-using or sharing needles.

And knowing they can exchange needles might make users less tempted to casually discard them in public places.

It's the latter which spurred on Carol Sabo of the Ksan House Society to look for a way to change the exchange program.

"We found a couple of needles outside of our office here and we heard of school kids finding them at Clarence Michiel and E.T. Kenney schools and we said 'that's it.' We need something different," she said.

The result is the Ksan House Society, local alcohol and drug counsellors, the Kermode Friendship Centre and the Northern Health Authority are pooling staff time to operate the program two afternoons a week for two hours at a time at Mills Memorial.

"We know some people use the program but some people don't for various reasons," said Sabo.

"We want this to be low-key, no pressure," she added of the location change.

There will always be two people on duty for safety reasons and the program could be available more than two times a week based on using trained volunteers.

New name receives a drubbing

DUBBING rural B.C. the "heartlands" is a sign Victoria so far has more spin to offer the region than substantial aid, some critics say.

"I've worked in places where they couldn't afford to give you a raise so they gave you a title," Terrace city councillor David Hull said of the name. "This is about the same."

"Didn't need the title, could have used the cash - thanks anyway."

The "heartlands" name riled some radio talk show callers - mainly in the south - who were reminded of U.S. "homelands" security measures or else considered the name a dig at metro Vancouver.

Asked what he'd call the non-heartlands area, Skeena MLA Roger Harris joked: "That would be the heartless part."

But Harris said he likes the name because it recognizes the rural regions' status as the province's heart that pumps the resource dollars that drive the entire B.C. economy.

The government's heartlands economic strategy focussed heavily on new money for rural roads, to be raised from a 3.5 cent per litre gas tax increase.

While Harris said that delivers a shift of money from urban wallets to rural roads, Hull said the 3.5 cent hike will also cost northerners more.

"Everything is going to be a little bit more expensive to ship up here," Hull said. "Your food and groceries will be more expensive."

But Hull said he hopes the focus on the regions is a sign Victoria is at least working on the rural areas' plight even though the area is politically expendable in terms of number of seats.

Realistically, he said, it will take a rebound in mining and forestry coupled with increased oil and gas activity to truly turn around the heartlands as well as the provincial treasury.

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John Brady was born in Dublin and graduated from Trinity College. He is the author of the Matt Minogue mysteries. His writing includes *A Stone Of the Heart* which won the Arthur Ellis Award for Best First Novel in 1989 and *All Souls* which was shortlisted for the Arthur Ellis Award for Fiction. His latest work is *Wonderland*, a Matt Minogue mystery.

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Around Town

Kitimat curio

RECENTLY, a *Terrace Standard* reader came to the office with an unusual object he'd found among his parent's belongings not long ago.

It was a small, aluminum disc the size of a silver dollar or 50 cent piece. One side of the aluminum coin depicted a coat of arms and the inscription, Corporation of the District of Kitimat 1953.

The words, "Kitimat", "British Columbia", and "Aluminum City" are printed on the other side, which depicts a beaver totem pole next to a bird's eye view scene of tiny houses lining several U-shaped cul-de-sacs, and the expanse of the Douglas Channel lying beyond.

The reader had never seen anything like it, and considering 2003 is Kitimat's 50th anniversary year, he wanted to find out more.

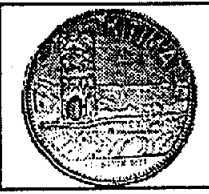
It turns out both the District of Kitimat and Alcan used to cast aluminum coins commemorating special dates, Angela Eastman of the Kitimat Centennial Museum says.

This particular coin commemorates the incorporation of the district of Kitimat in 1953. That's actually before the smelter got up and running, and it's before there were streets. The land for the townsite was cleared in 1952, she says, with construction on the new town commencing in 1953.

"They didn't want people to think it was a company town," she said.

Alcan also minted and distributed commemorative coins to employees and others throughout the '50s, '60s, '70s and possibly as late as the 1980s.

For example, when Alcan crews poured the first aluminum ingot, the company struck special coins to commemorate such an important milestone.



Aluminum coin

Various aluminum coins were given out as part of goodie bags that would have been distributed to people from outside of Kitimat.

The museum has several just like it in its collection of Kitimat artifacts. Eastman suspects there are more Kitimat coins in Terrace because Alcan employees live here, too.

T'was maybe the work of a grievous gremlin?

AN ACTOR in Skeena Junior Secondary's entry in the high school zone drama festival taking place this week was incorrectly identified in a photograph in the Feb. 26 edition of the *Terrace Standard* ("An intro to the Immortal Bard," page B3).

The actor playing King Lear in *Shakedown Shakespeare*, presented tomorrow night at the R.E.M. Lee along with one of Caledonia's entries, *Cup Final*, is named Brennan Kelly.



CHRIS WEBB takes a bearing while traversing a cut block boundary.

Forest friendly

LOCAL HIGH school students are gaining respect for the forest surrounding Terrace, says instructor Brian Jones.

Forestry resources Grade 11/12 students at Caledonia Senior Secondary are getting a head start for jobs in forestry and other resource-based sectors. Surprisingly, it's one of just a handful of schools in B.C. offering a forestry resources program.

Students spend a lot of time outside of the classroom, gaining practical, hands-on experience in a range of skills, including basic forest surveying techniques, map reading and mapmaking.

The students also learn how to timber cruise and will do a resource inventory of an area. The class even plans to lay out a block of timber this year.

Even though forestry isn't exactly booming in Terrace, Jones says the skills these students learn can be used in other resource-based industries.

He said the class plans to earn a fire suppression certificate from Northwest Community College as part of the course. Many also plan to take their Level 1 First Aid certificate.



Mini Me?

ART STUDENTS at Skeena Jr. looked inward (and outward) for inspiration during their latest project - making cartoon people out of papier mache. These are just three of the nearly 180 students in grades 8-10 created over three weeks. At left, student Hannah Gray holds her version of Garth Algar, the horn

rim-wearing slacker Garth Algar of *Wayne's World* fame; Kate Kolterman (centre) made a super tall soccer chick, while Derek Lovell chose to create a spiky-haired version of himself - complete with digital watch. Art teacher Lisa Balcombe installed all 180 in the school's gym for parent-teacher interview night.

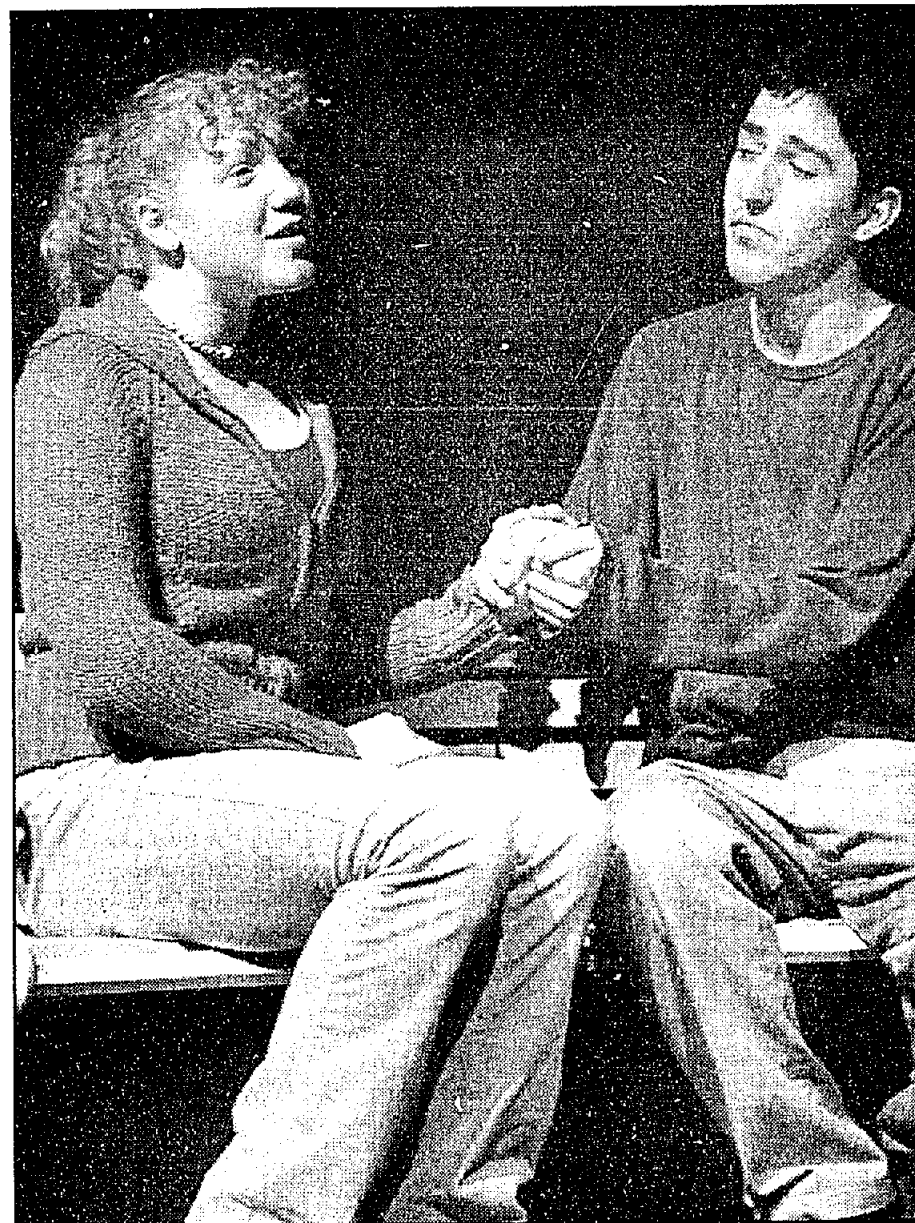
Long ago, on an arctic ice floe far, far away

AN EXHIBIT from the Museum of Civilization that explores the history and culture of the earliest inhabitants of Canada's arctic has come to Kitimat.

Tunit: The Palaeo-Eskimos is a smaller, travelling version of the museum's *Lost Visions, Forgotten Dreams* exhibit. Find out about the people who carved out a fragile existence at the edge of the world - three thousand years before the

Inuit. The show is on view at the Kitimat Centennial Museum to April 26, along with *Sounds of my Soul, the Art of Maria Angelo*, presented to April 19.

The museum, located in City Centre, is open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. It's closed Sundays. For information, call 250-632-8950.



Wilde proposal

ACTORS Eric Beaupre and Melia Stephens rehearse a scene from Oscar Wilde's romantic farce, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, one of three plays Caledonia Senior Secondary's Fine Arts department has entered in the Skeena Zone Drama Festival. Seven plays are featured over three nights. Tickets are just \$5 per evening (See *City Scene* for details). Adjudicator Marianne Brorup Weston will announce a winner this weekend. Just one play will represent the zone at the provincials at UBC May 22-25. English and Fine Arts instructor Robyn McLeod says she and an undetermined number of Cal students plan to go regardless of who wins.

JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

LOCAL PEOPLE helping local people in need.

That's what the employees at Terrace's ICBC claims centre are hoping more people here will do.

Last fall employees collected all sorts of toiletries such as soap, shampoo, bath salts, toothpaste, brushes, deodorant and other items to donate to the Terrace Transition House.

The items were divided into eight boxes and included a note to its recipients wishing them well as they entered a new part of their life.

The donations were very well received, said Transition House coordinator Debbie Scarborough at the time. Those everyday items are very much appreciated when a person is homeless, she said.

Now, ICBC employees have initiated a corporate challenge of sorts, encouraging other businesses in the community to do the same.

The idea is to collect oodles of shoe boxes filled with necessities which will be distributed to local people in need.

"This year we have decided to not only involve the Transition House, but also to involve the Emergency Shelter as well," explains one of the campaign's organizers, Kelly Prinz. "Thus helping all women, men and children in the community that could use the support."

The ICBC challenge runs March 1 to Oct. 1. For more details about the shoe box campaign call Kelly Prinz or Julie Steel at 635-9111.

Author reading

MYSTERY FANS and crime novel enthusiasts will want to head to the Terrace Public Library this Saturday.

Acclaimed crime writer John Brady is holding a literary reading at 2 p.m. He's written seven police procedurals set in Dublin featuring Inspector Matt Monogue. The latest, *Wonderland*, looks at the impact the current boom in the Irish economy is having on every level of society.

The Globe and Mail says Brady is one of Canada's up-and-coming literary crime writers.

Brady, who was born and raised in Ireland but moved to Canada at the age of 20 in 1980, is a former resident of Terrace. He lived here for a few years in the 1980s. He and his family now live near Toronto.

Illness docks tour

A GROUP of children's performers who planned to bring a little seaside fun and song to the Terrace Public Library Saturday has had to postpone its tour of northern B.C. due to illness.

Down by the Docks, scheduled to appear March 8 in Terrace and in Kitimat later that afternoon, has been derailed by the same flu and cold bugs that have hit the Sea to Sky Corridor.

One of the principal performers, Daryl Robb, has been diagnosed with a bronchial infection and a touch of laryngitis. All four members - Rob, Emily McDonald, 12, Shantelle Rob, 10 and Leroy the talking lobster, aged three-and-a-half - are disappointed because they're looking forward to meeting everyone here.

At press time, the troupe had successfully rescheduled the northeast-B.C. portion of the tour for the first week of April.

New dates for the communities of Terrace, Kitimat and Hazelton will be announced once they're confirmed.

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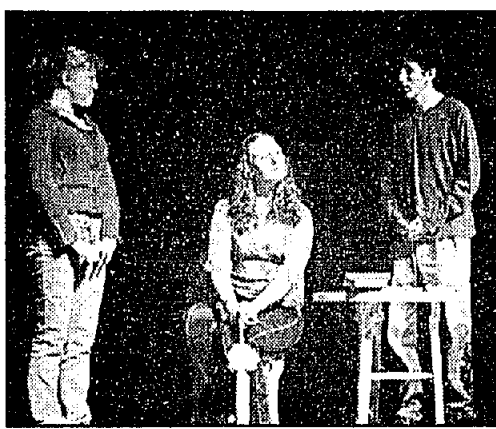
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CONCERTS

■ **Composer, musician and guitarist Pavlo** performs at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre March 5 His music combines Flamenco, Latin and classical guitar with the Greek bouzouki. Nominated for best instrumental album of the year for the 2000 Juno awards. Presented by the Terrace Concert Society. Show at 8 p.m. Tickets at Cook's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.

■ **Ballet Jorgen Canada** performs *Romeo & Juliet* at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre March 10. This is the season finale for the Terrace Concert Society. The



A SCENE from Caledonia's production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

performance begins at 8 p.m. sharp. Tickets at Cook's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.

THEATRE

■ **Skeena Zone High School Drama Festival.** March 6-8 at the R.E.M. Lee in Terrace. Performances at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door; \$5 per evening. March 6: *Cup Final* (Caledonia) and *Shakedown Shakespeare* (Skeena); March 7 *The Importance of Being Earnest* (Caledonia) *Miss Temptation* (Prince Rupert) *One Day at the Zoo* (Charles Hays). March 8 *The Bridge* (Prince Rupert) and *The Great Gromboollan Plain* (Caledonia). Best play will proceed to the provincials at UBC May 22-25.

■ **Terrace Little Theatre** presents a play reading of *The Dock Brief* Tuesday, March 25 at 7 p.m. at the

McCull Playhouse 3625 Kalum St. Bring a friend, come to read, or sit and listen to this funny play about a criminal and an inept lawyer. For more information, please call Nancy at 635-1329

VISUAL ARTS

Gall Turner Sears and students: The best is yet to come, a new exhibit at the Terrace Art Gallery. Opening night reception Friday, March 7 at 7 p.m. *Adventure in Colour: The Work of Sherry Nielsen*, in the lower gallery. Exhibits run March 7 to April 16.

READING

■ **John Brady**, author of *A Stone of the Heart*, *All Souls*, and *Wonderland*, presents a literary reading at the Terrace Public Library March 8 at 2 p.m. Call 638-8177 for more information.

DANCES

A **Women's Dance** Saturday, March 22 at The Kiva at Northwest Community College Trades building. Come for fitness, or fun, or both. Dress up, dress down. Refreshments available. Proceeds to the Terrace Transition House. From 8 p.m.-midnight. Tickets \$5. Call Debbie at 635-6843 for more information.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 8

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SUNDAY, MARCH 9

Northwest Injured Workers Association Support & Assistance in dealing with WCB meets Sunday March 9 at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall. Go through the front door to the basement meeting room. Topics: New Changes to WCB. What to expect if you get injured at work. Contact numbers: Jim at 635-9121 Joanne 635-1915 Tim 635-7147.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

The Terrace Toastmasters Club meets on the first and third Tuesdays of the month from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Our next meeting is March 18 at the Standard Broadcasting board room (use the back alley entrance). For info call Wendy at 635-3901 or Leydi at 638-8857.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Oolican (Oolichan) Festival at the Kitsumkalum RV Park/Boat Launch Saturday, March 22 from 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Celebrate the arrival of the Oolichans and learn about the importance of the little "Oolican" fish. An invitation for all to come and enjoy! Contact the Terrace Tourism Society. Angie or Julia 635-4546 / ts@telus.net

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MONDAY, MARCH 24

The Canada Council for the Arts is holding an information session at the Terrace Art Gallery from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. This session is for people of all creative and artistic disciplines (dance, media arts, music, theatre, writing and publishing, performance art, visual arts). Find out what grants are available for artists and arts organizations, how to apply for them and details on the assessment process. For more information, please contact Michelle LeGault at 1-800-263-5588 ext. 4033.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spring Break at the library. March 17: Stories, facts and snacks... Nutrition Fun (2-3 p.m.). For ages 5-10. March 18: Evening Stories... you can even come in your jammies (7-8 p.m.) for ages 4-8. March 20: Puppet Shows for ages 3 and up between 10:30-11:15 a.m. March 21: Open Craft Day for all ages between 11 and 12 p.m. (Drop In. No registration required for this program). Please register in person or by calling the library at 638-8177.

Attention Teens! Improv and pizza at the library. Come and bring a friend for an evening of theatre games and snacks. For ages 12 and up Wednesday, March 19 from 7-8:30 p.m.

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop is located at 4544 Lazelle Ave. Open

Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A drop box is located in the parking lot for donations.

Homeschool Fun at the Terrace Public Library. This month's theme is "Nutrition". Friday, March 7 from 1-3 p.m.; all grades welcome. Free but please register in advance in-person or by calling 638-8177.

Thornhill Place for Families, a resource outreach program from The Family Place, welcomes parents of young children Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon starting April 2 to June 26. All families with young children welcome. It will be located at the Thornhill School Age Care Program in the Thornhill Community Centre. No pre-registration necessary. Call 638-1863 for further information.

The **Canadian Cancer Society** is taking orders for bunches of daffodils to be delivered March 27-28. Call 638-8583 to place an order. For information about emergency aid or peer support programs call 638-8583.

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A **Charter Public Schools Conference** is planned for May 19 in Kelowna. For more information, call toll free 1-866-860-0029.

Bible talks Sundays at 3:30 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum St.

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Performance of *Romeo & Juliet* brings concert season to a close

TERRACE AUDIENCES are in for a rare treat Monday, when a Toronto-based ballet company closes the Terrace Concert Society's 2002/03 season with a performance of *Romeo & Juliet*.

Ballet Jorgen's March 10 performance at the R.E.M. Lee is the type of show that is normally far out of reach for most communities outside of major urban centres.

It's just too expensive to bring an artistic ensemble of this size here, Terrace Concert Society president Karen Birkedal says.

But thanks to a Canada Council grant, the company has been able to bring 16 dancers on tour to northwestern B.C.

Birkedal says that - and the support of local ticket buyers - has helped make Monday's performance a reality.

The company is living up to its mission statement - to broaden the artistic scope of contemporary ballet - while in Terrace.

Ballet Jorgen has invi-

ted 60 local dance students to an afternoon rehearsal that's followed by a question and answer period with the principle dancers.

That refreshing, accessible attitude should also be evident in the production.

"He doesn't have Barbie doll ballerinas," Birkedal says, referring to artistic director and founder, Bengt Jorgen. "His feeling is, dance is to be enjoyed and encouraged."

Ballet Jorgen has been in Terrace once before. Its version of *The Nutcracker* was a sellout.

Toronto classical guitarist Pavlo will act like a warm Mediterranean breeze at tonight's concert in Terrace.

The two-time gold record earner and 2000 Juno nominee graciously agreed to step in a last-minute replacement for Oscar Lopez, who was recently forced to cancel his tour due to illness - a tour that had already been postponed.

Pavlo is a composer, musician and guitarist who brings his Greek ancestry into the blend when it comes to his music, which combines influences of Flamenco, Latin, classical and Mediterranean guitar and the bouzouki.

He branched out from purely instrumental recordings with a "I Feel Love Again," the title song from

his latest CD, which received extensive radio airplay.

Pavlo and his band recently toured the U.S. and Canada with Liona Boyd.

Romeo & Juliet wraps up the Terrace Concert Society's official season, but there is one more event you'll want to mark

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On April 22, Vancouver Opera Company will perform *Cinderella* at an engagement presented by the Terrace Concert Society as a special Terrace 75th anniversary event.

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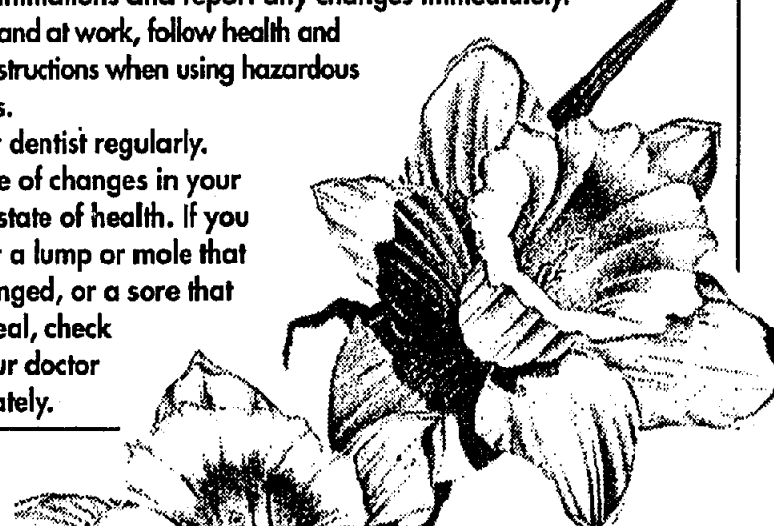
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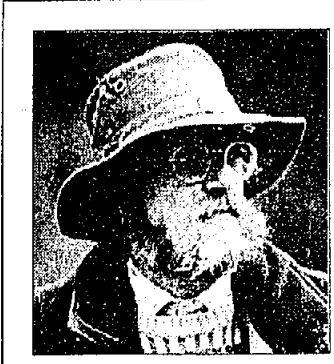
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Bright flies, the ones known as attractors were the dressings that first attracted us in those days years ago when we first waded waist deep waving our newly acquired fly rods. Of course all flies are attractors, some provoking fish because they capture enough of the motion of favoured feed, others because they mimic the shape of fish forage.

Not surprisingly, the patterns that embrace both these attributes are the best fish traps. The muddler minnow, which darts like forage fish, floats like a stone fly, and could even be mistaken for an emerging sedge pupa swimming top-side embracing an air bubble, is one of those. The venerable woolly worm, which looks nothing like a worm and a lot like a caterpillar or stone fly, or a shaggy beetle, or a cased caddis, and a host of terrestrial delicacies at the same time, is another.

Among angling cognoscenti the attractors are those dressings that bear no intentional resemblance to any natural creature that might be taken by a fish. The fully dressed feather-winged Atlantic salmon flies are the most flamboyant representatives of this fly genre.

John Scott who, according to his contemporaries, was one of the keenest and hardest of sportsmen in the British Isles, a man who spent at least half of his time standing in water, and much of the other half stalking deer, designed the most well known fly of this excessive Victorian genre and named it after himself. To construct his "Jock Scott," a brilliant, but typical, example of the excessive Victorian style of fly dressing, Scott availed himself of plumage from all over the British Empire - Black ostrich herl, spotted gallina yellow toucan feathers, hackles from a jungle cock, golden pheasant tail, bustard plumage, peacock herl and sword, swan quills, blue chatterer cheeks, mallard flank, and strips of blue and red macaw, all wrapped on a blind eyed salmon hook with silk from the orient and embellished with ribs of twisted gold and silver tinsel - to construct his attractor. Many salmon were killed with it.

The collapse of the Empire and the consequent scarcity of exotic feathers forced salmon fly dressers to streamline but equally gaudy patterns, many of which wound up in the boxes of pioneer steelhead fishermen. The steelheaders retained the proportions of the classic salmon dressings but began using material readily available to them. Patterns like Ken McLeod's Skykomish Sunrise, with its polar bear wing, Martin Tolley's Polar Shrimp, and Wes Drain's Skunk, were bright, flashy weaponry in the arsenal of almost all steelheaders.

Driven by the never ending quest to build a better fish trap, many of us began experimenting with drab insect like patterns that we fished nearer the surface. My own flies started to look more like trout patterns as the seasons passed. I'm convinced that these imitative patterns work better than the traditional attractor patterns for most of the year, but when winter comes the attractor is a necessity.

For years I used Doug Webb's predominantly black Trick or Treat exclusively for my winter steelheading. I did well with it until this winter when I began experimenting with the KFC.

The KFC or Kitimat Fire Chief, gets its name from Bill Dawson who served in that position until his retirement not so long ago. Bill showed me a bright pattern reminiscent of the Skykomish Sunrise, but built of marabou. He thought the pattern was originated by Alec Jackson of Washington State, but wasn't sure.

The pattern had a silver tag, a butt of yellow dubbing carefully placed to lift the yellow marabou wound on in front of it. In front of that plume, also wound like chicken hackle, was a plume of red marabou. A third marabou plume of orange was wound ahead of that. "I've caught steelhead behind roe fishermen on the Kitimat with this fly," Bill said. This was strong recommendation, for Bill is a self-effacing guy who is reluctant to talk about his successes.

My first outings with the fly were prompted by the fact that I found myself fishing behind gear fishers. In both cases fish that had ignored whirring spoons and rubber roe, came to the fly. Encouraged by these results but unwilling to leave well enough alone, I tied the pattern with fluorescent varieties of the same hues, mounted it on a clipped hook trailing a red Gamakatsu Octopus hook attached in the retriever style invented by the late Wally Bolger. The results were more than gratifying. Though the Jackson conception lies at its core, I named the much modified pattern after Bill, not only because he generously gave me the idea but because he's the kind of angler we should all aspire to be.



KYLIE BIRD, 17, is off to the single A provincial ringette championships Mar. 6-8 playing forward for the Quesnel Belles. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Terrace teen teams up with Quesnel Belles

BY SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

A LOCAL Grade 12 student is headed to the upcoming provincial A Belle ringette provincial championships - but she's not playing for a Terrace team.

"It's the Quesnel team, but they've also got five people from Prince George," Kylie Bird, 17, who's been playing ringette locally for six years.

The local teen's been racking up the air miles with the team which has played at major ringette tournaments in Edmonton and Calgary, Alberta.

She's hoping the out-of-province competition will help the team as it goes to the Mar. 6-8 provincials in Langley.

"It would be really nice to win provincials," Bird says. "I just like having

the opportunity to play."

The chance to play in a provincial competition is a challenge in itself, but Bird also has the added task of playing in a new position.

"I usually play defence but I got stuck playing forward," she says, adding she's gotten accustomed to being out front. "I want to play so I'm willing to put in the effort."

Cal faces tough challenge at provincials

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

TWO EARLY season wins over Prince George's Duchess Park and Vanderhoof's Nechako Valley schools proved to be valuable for Cal's girls basketball team.

The wins helped the Kermodes improve on their ranking going into this year's AAA high school basketball provincials.

This year the Kermodes are up two spots from their usual seed position.

"I was hoping for 15 but expecting 16," says coach Dave Crawley. "But we got 14th out of the deal which means we don't play the number one or number two teams."

It still places the Kermodes at the bottom of the ladder but it puts the team in a more positive position than anticipated.

The ranking means the Kermodes face the Salmon Arm Jewels in their first game of the tournament at Capilano College in North Vancouver.

It starts today and ends Mar. 8.

The Jewels are a tough team who placed first in the Okanagan and are ranked third in the province. Salmon Arm finished second at the 2002 provincials, going down to Mission's notoriously talented Heritage Park.

The Jewels also boast two former provincial team players, point guard Lani Gibbons, who recently committed to Simon Fraser University, and forward Mandy Trenholm.

On the plus side for Cal, Salmon Arm only has a seven-player bench and the team also doesn't have one player over six feet tall.

The Jewels aren't writing the Kermodes off. "I don't know anything about them, but there are good teams that come out of the north that nobody down here sees because they

don't travel," said Salmon Arm head coach Brian Gibbons. "We'll prepare like they are one of the top teams."

It'll be a tough game for the Kermodes who will likely concentrate on keeping the point spread as small as possible rather than looking for a win.

Nonetheless, it's an intimidating position to be in.

"Especially when you're a shorter team and they get to play all the time - they're more prepared than we are," says one of the Kermodes' captains, Sabrina Dosanjh.

"I'm just hoping that we play strong and show people that teams from the north aren't that bad - even if we don't finish high I just want to know we've played hard."

The second game of the tournament will also be tough but once they get into the last games of the tournament the match-ups should be a little more evenly paired.

"We're really focussing on our third and fourth games," says Crawley.

"Last year the team won the last game I'm hoping we'll win the last two - the kids are much more ready than they have been in a long time."

Five-foot-two-inch tall Amandeep Dhaliwell has proven she's got a good eye for the basket and tops the Kermodes' bench in scoring.

Forward Allison Smith could also play a critical role when it comes to putting points on the board.

Dosanjh says the whole team has to come together in order to pick up the wins.

"I think it's more of a team effort - everyone has a role on the team," she says. Crawley agrees.

Sports Scope



Big time ice time

A GROUP of local minor hockey players aged eight and under got a taste of what it's like to play in an NHL arena two weeks ago. They were selected to play a short game of hockey at the first intermission of the Canucks vs. Columbus hockey game Feb. 23 in Vancouver.

The Terrace tykes took on Williams Lake during the first intermission. Playing for just 2:49 the Terrace team came out on top thanks to a goal by Jeffery Kennedy.

The players got to see the red-hot Canucks devour Columbus 7-2. The best part? "Hanging out with all my friends," says Garth Holtom, 8.

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Special O curlers claim second spot

THEY COULD have placed first but honesty lead to a second place finish for Terrace's Special Olympics curling team.

The team played at the Smithers Special Olympics invitational bonspiel Feb. 21-23 and by the end of the tournament the Terrace crew found themselves in the final game.

"We were playing Prince George and it was tied," says coach Mardy Scales. "We had the last rock and we were down to one sweeper and we got it right on the button."

That should have meant a top spot finish for the team but the sweeper stopped the cheering dead by saying she had touched the rock with her broom - she didn't push it but her broom touched it.

That meant the rock didn't count and Prince George was given first place.

"Nobody saw it happen," says Scales, adding had the sweeper said nothing, nobody would have been the wiser.

"There were tears, you know, because of the frustration but just the same I was so proud of them."

It's a finish that speaks to what it means to be a Special Olympics athlete.

Skill development, the competitive spirit and the drive to win is a major part of the Special Olympics program.

But more importantly, is a sense of fair play, sportsmanship and developing friendships - something the Terrace rink exemplified at the bonspiel. "They are just so honest - it was a neat thing," Scales said.

The team is just one week away from its last event of the curling season. It's hosting a play day Mar. 11.

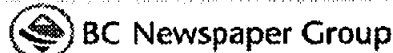


JYOTI PARMAR cheers on the Kermodes at their last game before going to the provincials. "Shorty" is five-foot-two-inch forward Amandeep Dhaliwal, the team's top scorer. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

"It seems whenever we need someone to step up, they step up and it's not necessarily always the same person," Crawley says. "We're really looking forward to going down and we'll see how everything goes."

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36 Thanks
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65 Lost & Found
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270 Help Wanted **282 Tutoring**

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CAMP CALEDONIA is accepting applications for summer staff. Send resumes for DIRECTOR, SPORTS, WATERFRONT, COOK, YOUTH COUNSELLORS to Terry Roberts, Box 3328, Smithers, BC, V0J 2N0 by Mar 10. We are also seeking volunteer staff.

BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
 TERRACE, B.C.

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus requires an individual to fill an auxiliary full-time position, maximum 270 hours, in the Business Technology Program commencing March 24 and terminating May 30, 2003. Salary will be in accordance with the Agreement between Northwest Community College and the BCGEU Instructor Scale.

The successful applicant will have the ability to instruct the following courses:

BTEC 225: Accounting Fundamentals II (60 hrs)
 Provide additional knowledge in financial accounting techniques by completing accounting procedures for a proprietorship and a partnership.

BTEC 260: Business Math (15 hrs)
 Provide skills to solve basic business mathematics problems on calculators.

BTEC 265: Business Simulation (15 hrs)
 Provide additional knowledge in financial accounting techniques by completing accounting procedures for a proprietorship and a partnership.

BTEC 272: Spreadsheet Applications (30 hrs)
 Introduce computerized accounting using electronic spreadsheet.

BTEC 275: Computerized Accounting I (45 hrs)
 Introduce computerized accounting using electronic spreadsheet.

BTEC 277: Computerized Accounting II (60 hrs)
 Provide an introduction to an integrated computerized accounting system using Windows-based software.

BTEC 280: Computerized Accounting Simulation (45 hrs)
 Provide the learner with an opportunity to use the computer skills acquired with emphasis placed on the learner's ability to use and understand a manual and computerized system.

Qualifications/Skills:
 The successful applicant should possess a Professional Accounting Designation preferred; have strong skills in the field of accounting, including practical experience; BC Teacher's Certificate or Provincial Instructors Diploma, or relevant education and experience; excellent organizational and interpersonal (written and oral) communication skills, including cross-cultural communication; skills in computer accounting applications; background in business; and, experience teaching at the post-secondary level is a definite asset.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Closing Date: March 17, 2003.

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume, quoting competition #02 145B to: Director, Human Resources, NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X2, FAX: (250) 638-5476, Email: creynolds@nwcc.bc.ca

Do you have the **WILL, ATTITUDE & TALENT** to do what it takes to help drive a successful retail service office. Full-time position, benefits and compensation.

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REQUEST FOR SERVICES
COMPULSORY INSPECTION INSPECTOR (HUNTER HARVEST)
 (TERRACE, SKEENA REGION)

The Ministry of Water, Land and Air Protection is seeking a contractor to provide on-call Compulsory Inspections for hunter harvest in the area of Terrace, B.C. for a term of one year, option for extensions available. The remuneration is \$25 per CI (includes 15% contract holdback).

Required Qualifications:

- Canadian citizen, over the age of 21.
- Must be willing to undergo a Criminal Records Check.
- No criminal record or infractions under the wildlife or the Environment Management Act.
- Knowledge of wildlife and hunting.
- Ability to file reports and communicate electronically.
- Ability to travel, valid driver's license, and access to vehicle.
- No conflict of interest in terms of other activities.
- Required to successfully complete training course.
- Be of good character, have a good attitude and have a reputation for honesty (will be required to provide a signed affidavit from references in the community).

Would be an asset:

- Experience with Hunter Harvest Compulsory Inspections.
- Monitoring, compliance and enforcement experience.

Contractors must be available on-call on a reasonable basis from the beginning of hunting season to 15 days post the closure of the season and must have a suitable residence or location in which to perform Compulsory Inspections.

Interested contractors must contact the WIAP regional office for a Request for Services Response Form and complete and return the form to Rick Keim, Wildlife Biologist, Ministry of Water, Land and Air Protection, Box 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 (Ph: 250-847-7292; E-mail Rick.Keim@gems3.gov.bc.ca) no later than **4:30 p.m., March 12, 2003**. George Schulze (Ph: 250-847-7299) may be contacted as an alternate. The Ministry thanks all interested candidates. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
 Ministry of Water, Land and Air Protection

270 Help Wanted

UPHOLSTERER WANTED.
 We are accepting applications for a large professional shop in Campbell River. If you are a team player and have three years experience in Auto Marine upholstery call 250-287-2643.

TIMBER CRUISERS.
 Applications are now being accepted for Coastal Timber Cruisers for full time employment. Applications require a minimum Forest Technician diploma and 2 years experience. A competitive wage ranging from \$200/day to \$250/day and benefit package is offered based on qualifications. Reply in writing by March 14th, 2003 to File #184, c/o The Mirror, Box 459, Campbell River, BC, V9W 5C1.

CLASS ONE driver required for interior based company 2 years Super B flat deck experience required on general freight. We offer performance based remuneration, assigned units, benefits, direct deposit. Company operates primarily BC/BC-AB. Fax resume & abstract 250-828-1400.

MARINE MECHANIC WANTED
 Full time position for an exp. mechanic with long est. north Vancouver Island Merc, Evinrude, Johnson dealer available. Located in small community, excellent lifestyle, boating, kayaking, camping, fishing. Great schools and health facilities. Apply by fax: 250-956-3915 att. Cliff

270 Help Wanted

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CAREER EXPLORATION: Investigate how your interests match up with suitable jobs. Take a personal style indicator to determine preferences for work and team environments. Learn how to get along with others by determining your employment style. Free career counselling at InterConnect, a program of Terrace & District Community Services Society. Located at 205 - 4650 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Sponsored by Human Resources Development of Canada. Phone to make an appointment 250-635-7995

270 Help Wanted

SERVICE WRITER required for busy Kelowna Marine Dealership. Experience with computerized w/o systems preferred. Reply to Service Manager, Box 1031, Kelowna, BC, V1Y 7P7

ACCOUNTANT REQUIRED for an interior accounting office. Must be computer literate, knowledge of income tax helpful but not essential. Fax resume to 250-992-9223.

SOD FARM seeking FT/energetic, responsible employee. Must be Team Leader, willing to work hard, striving for experience in all areas sod production. Farm & Mechanical experience & class 1 drivers license an asset. Fax Resume 604-823-6243 Chilliwack, BC.

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Please send your resume, in confidence, to:

Human Resources
 Pacific Northern Gas Ltd.
 2900 Kerr Street
 Terrace, BC V8G 4L9
 Fax: 250.635.9758

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NORTHWEST ADDICTION SERVICES
 Job Posting
Residential Supervisor/Youth Counsellor

Northwest Addiction Service is part of Terrace & District Community Services Society, offering addiction counselling programs to individuals and their families. We are currently seeking a highly motivated individual who is interested in working a youth residential setting. The program offers innovative lifestyle change, youth assessment, non-medical withdrawal management, and group facilitation, as well as designing and implementing educational and recreational programs. Knowledge about Community Care Facility Regulation and other appropriate Regulatory bodies is an asset.

Duties:

- Program design and implementation
- Providing stable environment for youth
- Linking youth to schools
- Linking youth back to their communities and families
- Work as part of a specialized youth team
- Able to work flexible work schedule
- Provide support to youth during non-medical withdrawal management
- Supervision of employees
- Scheduling employee staff levels
- Inventory control

Qualifications:

- Graduate degree in social science and/or related field
- Must have nursing/health related experience
- Will consider equivalent training and experience
- Experience working in Residential settings
- Knowledge of stages of development
- Knowledge and skills in behaviour management and limit setting
- Basic knowledge of substance misuse issues
- Experience in youth individual or group facilitation
- Excellent written and oral skills
- Ability to work with the public and other professionals
- Ability to work as part of a team
- Valid BC Drivers License

Subject to Criminal Record Check

Wages & benefits in accordance with experience

Posting Date: February 17, 2003 Closing Date: March 15, 2003

Please submit resumes to:
 Manager
 Northwest Addiction Services
 #311 3227 Kalum Street,
 Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N1
 Fax: (250) 638-1600
 email: nwardster@telus.net

Terrace R.C.M.P.
 are seeking applicants for six (6) **Aboriginal Auxiliary Constables.**

- First Nations Ancestry
- 19 years of age
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- Canadian Citizen
- Undergo security complete security clearance
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To apply, fax resume and drivers abstract to:
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Deadline: March 24th, 2003

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The Manager of Payroll & Benefit Services provides a supervisory and leadership role ensuring effective service delivery, that payroll and benefit services are provided in a timely and accurate manner for all employees of the Northern Health Authority. The incumbent ensures that all regional policies and legislative requirements related to salary remuneration and benefit administration are met.

Qualifications: A B. Comm., C.A., C.G.A., C.M.A., or equivalent degree and completion of Level 3 of the Canadian Payroll Association Payroll Management Certificate Program. Three to five years experience within a unionized environment managing staff and responsible for a complex computerized payroll system, or an equivalent combination of education, training and experience. Experience within the health care field is preferred.

For more information on the duties and qualifications of these positions, please see our website at www.northernhealth.ca.

Only qualified applicants need apply.

Please submit a resume with reference to the Competition Number by March 14, 2003, to:

NORTHERN HEALTH AUTHORITY
 Brenda Lemal, HR Recruitment Assistant
 #300 - 299 Victoria Street, Prince George, BC V2L 5B8
Toll-Free: 1-877-905-1155
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Fri., April 25\$70

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BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A68142

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale. Closing Date: March 27, 2003 at 1:30 p.m. District: Kalum
Geographic Location: 15 km West Kwingagess F.S.R. Term: One (1) year
Volume: 24,557 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$18.18 per cubic metre
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.
Species: Hemlock 98%, Balsam 1%, more or less
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1) and/or Two (2).
Logging System: Clear Cut - GBS
This licence requires the building of approximately 5.0 kilometres of on-block roads. Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 1:30 p.m. on March 27, 2003. There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A68142.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A61345

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale. Closing Date: March 27, 2003 at 8:30 a.m. District: Kalum
Geographic Location: Harper F.S.R. Branch H-105 Term: One (1) year
Volume: 22,939 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$22.87 per cubic metre
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.
Species: Hemlock 51%, Balsam 49%, more or less
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1) and/or Two (2).
Logging System: Clear Cut - Cable 50%, GBS 50%
This licence requires the building of approximately 3.9 kilometres of on-block roads. Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 8:30 a.m. on March 27, 2003. There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A61345.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A64065

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale. Closing Date: March 27, 2003 at 10:30 a.m. District: Kalum
Geographic Location: Sanskloot Creek Area Term: One (1) year
Volume: 18,398 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$19.18 per cubic metre
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.
Species: Hemlock 90%, Balsam 7%, Spruce 3%, more or less
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1) and/or Two (2).
Logging System: Ground Based System
This licence requires the building of approximately 2.2 kilometres of on-block roads. Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 10:30 a.m. on March 27, 2003. There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A64065.

BRITISH COLUMBIA REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Managing and Maintaining BC Forest Service Recreation Sites (campgrounds) and Trails

The Ministry of Forests invites proposals from parties interested in managing and maintaining BC Forest Service recreation sites (campgrounds) and trails under multi-year agreements.

Sites and trails with management agreements currently in place or being negotiated are not included in this offer. Proposals should be self-sufficient. The Ministry will arrange for Commercial General Liability Insurance for successful Proponents at no cost.

The intent is to:

- retain sites and trails in public ownership;
- continue to provide safe, sanitary, rustic public recreation opportunities; and
- build viable partnerships for the management of recreation sites and trails.

Requests for Proposals (RFP) can be obtained from the contact person below. An information meeting about the RFP will be held 7:00 p.m., Monday, March 17, 2003 at Kalum Forest District Office, Terrace.

Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. March 21, 2003 at the address specified in the RFP package. To obtain further information and a copy of the RFP package, contact Carl Johansen, Kalum Forest District.

Phone: 250-638-5100
Fax: 250-638-5178
e-mail: Carl.Johansen@gems2.gov.bc.ca.

KALUM FOREST DISTRICT BRITISH COLUMBIA TIMBER SALES (FORMERLY SMALL BUSINESS FOREST ENTERPRISE PROGRAM) REGISTRANTS MEETING

British Columbia Timber Sales invites all registrants in the Kalum Forest District Small Business Program Category 1, 2 and 3, to meet to discuss British Columbia Timber Sales issues on the following date:

Date: March 14, 2003
Time: 9:30 a.m.
Location: BC Hydro Conference Room (downstairs from Ministry of Forests) 6220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L1

Inquiries with regard to this meeting should be addressed to Gordon Haley, Operations Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office. Phone: (250) 638-5153.

CITY OF TERRACE TENDER Sewage Treatment Plant Chamber Addition

Scope of work:

- Construction of a 5.6 x 3.0 metre by 5.5 metre deep concrete chamber addition to the headworks building to accommodate a new influent grinder and auger.
- Miscellaneous works to include piping, valves, steel and aluminum fabrications.

Tender Documents are available from February 28, 2003, at the Public Works Building, 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00. A site meeting will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 6th. Tenders to close at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 13, 2003.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take note that application has been made to the Motor Carrier Commission by Greyhound Canada Transportation Corp. for a change in time schedule. Changes may be examined at the office of the applicant. Subject to the consent of the Motor Carrier Commission, the proposed effective date is April 6, 2003.

Any objections may be filed with:

The Director, Motor Carrier Division,
#104 - 4240 Manor Street,
Burnaby, BC V5G 3X5
on or before March 14, 2003.

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2000 Yamaha 700 Mountain Max snowmobile, 3756 kms
2002 Polaris 700 Twin Sportsman ATV, 97 kms
1999 Polaris 700 Rocky Mountain King, 1104 kms
2001 Polaris 500 Sportsman ATV, 1672 kms
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VIEWING: FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 2003 from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. and MARCH 8, 2003 from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. at 2815 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C.

Sold on a "as is, where is basis". Sealed bids will be received at the Court Bailiff's office up to the hour of 11:00 a.m., Thursday, March 13, 2003. Sale may be subject to cancellation without notice.

Terms of Sale: CASH, BANK DRAFT OR MONEY ORDER. All accepted bids are subject to PST and GST to be paid immediately upon acceptance of the bid, failure to do so may result in forfeiture of the item. Highest bid not necessarily accepted.

Contact the number below for a detailed inventory list.

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CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend Schedule "B" (Land Use Plan) of the City of Terrace Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 1771-2002.

THE SUBJECT LAND:

The application affects the portions of land, within the City of Terrace, as indicated on the accompanying map and described as:

Part of Lot B, District Lot 360, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 9881 [4427 Highway 16 West]

Part of Lot 12, District Lot 360, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 970, except the northerly 660 feet and except Plan 3967 [4459 Feeney Avenue]

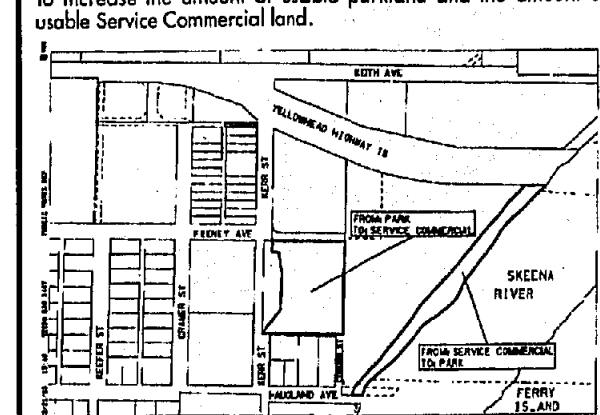
THE INTENT:

To amend Schedule "B" (Land Use Plan) of the Official Community Plan by changing the land use designations as follows:

Part of Lot B, Plan 9881
FROM: Service Commercial (C3)
TO: Park

Part of Lot 12, Plan 970, except the northerly 660 feet and except Plan 3967
FROM: Park (P2)
TO: Service Commercial

To increase the amount of usable parkland and the amount of usable Service Commercial land.



BYLAW INSPECTION:

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, February 26th, 2003, to Monday, March 10th, 2003, excluding Saturdays and Sundays.

PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS:

Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this application may do so in writing, and/or in person, AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, MARCH 10TH, 2003.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer

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CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw No. 1431-1995.

THE SUBJECT LAND:

The application affects the portion of land, within the City of Terrace, shown shaded on the accompanying map and described as:

Lot 2, District Lot 361, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 3198 [3407 Kalum Street]

THE INTENT:

To amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw 1431-1995 by changing the zoning classification of the property shown shaded:

FROM: Local Commercial (C5)
TO: Two Family Residential (R2)

To allow for the conversion of the single dwelling and laundromat into two residential dwelling units and bring the property into conformance with the Official Community Plan.

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ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw No. 1431-1995.

THE SUBJECT LAND:

The application affects legal parcels, within the City of Terrace, described as:

Lot B, District Lot 360, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 9881 [4427 Highway 16 West]

Lot 12, District Lot 360, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 970, except the northerly 660 feet and except Plan 3967 [4459 Feeney Avenue]

Lot 3, District Lot 360, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 10874 No Address

THE INTENT:

To amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw 1431-1995 by changing the zoning classifications as indicated on the accompanying map for the following portions of land:

Part of Lot B, Plan 9881
FROM: Service Commercial (C3)
TO: Park (P2)

Part of Lot 12, Plan 970, except the northerly 660 feet and except Plan 3967
FROM: Public and Institutional (P11)
TO: Service Commercial (C3)

Part of Lot 12, Plan 970, except the northerly 660 feet and except Plan 3967
FROM: Park (P2)
TO: Service Commercial (C3)

Lot 3, Plan 10874
FROM: Light Industrial (M1)
TO: Service Commercial (C3)

To create parkland adjacent to the Skeena River in exchange for Service Commercial land in the general vicinity of the Animal Shelter.

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SPORT Fishing with Tony Rutledge will be getting a wider audience this spring as it gets picked up by the United States' only 24-hour hunting and fishing channel. FILE PHOTO

U.S. television network hooks local fishing show

A LOCALLY filmed and produced fishing show is drawing more attention from television networks these days.

Sport Fishing with Tony Rutledge is currently on each Saturday and Sunday on Canada's Outdoor Life Network.

This spring it's being picked up by the Sportsman Channel - soon to be the U.S.'s only 24-hour hunting and fishing channel.

The network itself is a new satellite channel that is being launched Apr. 7.

"There's no mountain biking, no swimming just straight fishing and hunting," explains the show's star, local angler

Tony Rutledge.

"This puts me over the 10 million viewers across North America."

It's one of many exciting developments for the local wise-cracking, exuberant angler.

He's also getting set to start filming a new program about extreme jet boating expected to join the Speed Channel line-up this summer.

"As it stands right now *Sport Fishing with Tony Rutledge* has the most jet boating content than any other fishing show," Rutledge explains.

"I'm going to be showing how tough these boats are and where they can really go."

Scoreboard



ROBBY Wallington, right, is awarded one of 36 medals earned by Terrace's Northern Taekwon-Do Academy's athletes at the B.C. provincial championships in Smithers Feb. 15.

Taekwon-Do

B.C. Provincials Smithers Jan. 15, 2003

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<u>Ages 7-10 white belt</u> Gregory VanHorne:	Patterns Sparring	Gold Silver
<u>Ages 7-10 green belt</u> Oscar Farkvam	Patterns Sparring	Bronze Bronze
<u>Ages 7-10 blue belt</u> Robby Wallington	Patterns Sparring	Gold Silver
Tory Taphouse	Patterns Sparring	Bronze Gold
Andrew Martel	Patterns Sparring	Gold Silver Bronze
<u>Ages 11-13 white belt</u> Scott Milne	Patterns Sparring	Gold 4th
<u>Ages 11-13 yellow belt</u> Marshal VanHorne	Patterns Sparring	Gold Gold
<u>Ages 11-13 green belt</u> Evan Farkvam	Patterns Sparring	Silver Silver
<u>Ages 11-13 blue belt</u> Stephen Martel	Patterns Sparring	Gold Gold
<u>Ages 14-17 men's light weight white belt</u> Michael Besharah	Patterns Sparring	Bronze Bronze
<u>Ages 14-17 men's heavy weight white belt</u> Jennings Thuen	Patterns Sparring	Gold Silver Silver
Brian Milne	Patterns Sparring	Gold Gold
<u>Ages 14-17 ladies green belt</u> Christina Farkvam	Patterns Sparring	Gold Gold
<u>Ages 14-17 men's heavy weight red belt</u> Trina West-Johnson (female)	Patterns Sparring	Gold Silver Silver
Jon Stone:	Patterns Sparring	Silver Gold
<u>Ages 18 & up men's heavy weight yellow belt</u> David Farkvam	Patterns Sparring	Gold 4th Silver
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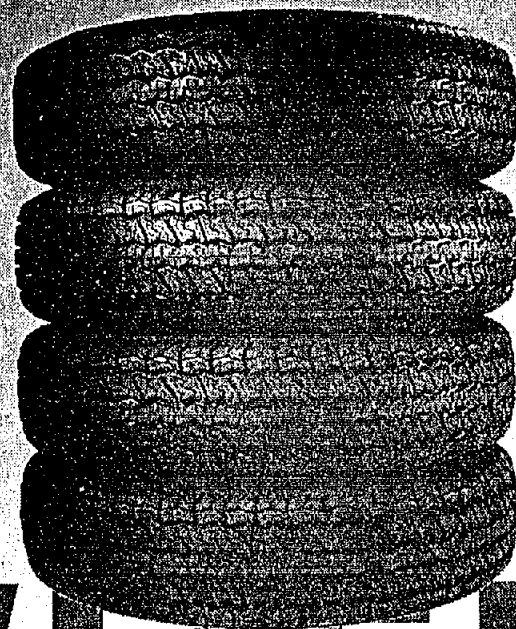
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