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Gov't probes hospital finances

By ALEX HAMILTON

THE TERRACE Health Watch Group will soon learn whether or not Mills Memorial Hospital has been spending health care dollars efficiently and effectively.

After months of badgering the provincial government for an independent efficiency audit of Mills Memorial Hospital, the finance ministry has finally agreed to conduct the review.

Don Ritchey, co-head of the health watch group, which advocates for improvements to local health care, said the efficiency audit will once and for all determine the state of the hospital's finances.

"It will either prove there's not enough money from Victoria to run the hospital, or it'll show there are inefficiencies in spending," Ritchey said.

Ritchey said he's appalled the hospital can only afford to operate 39 beds (including 10 psychiatric beds) when its approved for 52 beds.

"Where's all the money going?" he said.

In a letter to the health watch group, David Fairbotham, from the finance ministry's internal audit branch, supports an independent review to investigate a number of the hospital's spending practices.

"The purpose of the audit would be to assess whether the hospital has provided the services for which it was funded by the ministry and the Terrace and Area Health Council....", Fairbotham states in the letter.

"Our focus would include assessing whether adequate internal controls are in place to ensure the effective and efficient delivery of these services."

The letter states the government is willing to examine the hospital's financial procedures and controls, the budget allocation and use of resources for the CT scan and nuclear medicine programs, as well as the money provided for beds and reasons for admissions restrictions.

Mary Persson, director of operations for the finance ministry's internal operations branch, said it's rare for the government to agree to conduct an efficiency audit.

"This isn't a common practice," Persson said. "This is unique situation because it's been ongoing for a while. The health watch group has written a lot of letters."

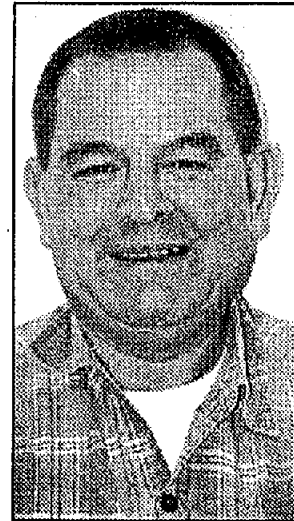
She said the ministry of finance agreed to do the review to determine how efficiently Mills Memorial operates.

"By doing this we can help lay some issues to rest," Persson said.

Persson can't estimate the timeline or the cost of the review (paid for by the finance ministry) until the health watch group has determined exactly what it would like investigated.

Ida Mohler of the health watch group said along with the areas the ministry has proposed to examine, she wants auditors to confirm the hospital's 1999-2000 financial statements.

"Hopefully after this report is done, the ministry is going to have to conclude there aren't enough funds coming to Terrace," Mohler said. "That would be a good thing."



Don Ritchey

Ministry puts new Skeena school on hold

A NEW PROBLEM appears to have crept into plans to replace aging Skeena Junior Secondary School.

The provincial treasury board doesn't approve of the school district's decision to build the new school as a separate structure beside Caledonia Senior Secondary, says assistant superintendent Andrew Scruton.

What the treasury board wants, Scruton said, is to build an addition on to Caledonia instead.

Creating one large 1,300-student school would be less expensive than constructing a separate school beside Cal, the treasury board suggests.

"It would save the province a considerable amount of money," Scruton said of the treasury board, which is an arm of the finance ministry and must give monetary approval to projects.

But school board trustees don't want to build one large Grade 8 to 12 school.

"Big schools like that become impersonal," Scruton said. "It's difficult to build up school spirit."

He said if one large school was built, it would have to add another layer of administration to run the school, which would be costly.

As for the education ministry, if it doesn't approve of constructing the new school as a separate entity beside Caledonia, it will mean starting the planning process all over again, said Scruton.

"It means a significant set back," he said.

Education ministry official Terry Foster said the ministry is still undecided on the location of a new school.

However, Foster stressed the ministry is eager to move on and to get it built. "The ministry is going to continue to support the replacement of Skeena Junior Secondary," she said. "The funding is secure."



LOCK IT UP: ICBC claims adjuster Angie Fraser always locks her steering wheel with an anti-theft device when she leaves her car. ICBC says vehicle thefts always peak in the summer and fall

when the weather clears. There have been five reported automobile thefts in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert so far this year. That's down from nine in the same time period last year.

Car thefts expected to rise

ICBC fear movie will teach youths to steal vehicles

ICBC OFFICIALS are asking B.C. drivers to lock their car doors this summer in light of a new movie, due out soon.

The movie, *Gone in 60 Seconds*, features Nicholas Cage as the ringleader of a gang of car thieves out to steal 50 cars for a shady businessman.

Although the movie features adults who steal high-end vehicles, ICBC manager Frank Fekete says it makes stealing cars look fun and exciting.

"It might even show kids how to steal the car," he added.

So far this year only five vehicles from Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert have been reported stolen to ICBC.

Though that's only half the nine vehicles swiped for the same time period in 1999, Fekete says it's really too early to bank on those kind of statistics.

"Around here it's a crime of opportunity," said Fekete. "And it's a lot nicer to steal cars in the summer."

He said most vehicle thefts can be attributed to joy rides - where thieves jump in an unlocked car, drive it

around for a few hours and then dump it in a deserted area.

So it's best to use common sense, lock vehicle doors and keep keys out of the vehicle when you're not in it, he said.

"I'll never understand the people who leave their keys in the car," Fekete added. "They're just asking for trouble."

Last year, the number of stolen cars and trucks here peaked when 44 vehicles were stolen from Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert combined.

That was up almost 16 per cent from 1998, when 38 vehicles were stolen in the northwest, said Fekete.

ICBC's Top 10 hit list includes the 1988 to 1996 Honda Civic, the 1991 to 1995 Dodge and Plymouth Caravans and the 1982 to 1996 Ford pickup.

Several automobile manufacturers have since installed anti-theft immobilizers.

Honda Accords are fifth on the list with Chevy pickups, Honda Preludes, GMC pickups, Oldsmobile Coupes and Dodge pickups rounding out the list.

Douglas to plea guilty

By CHRISTIANA WIENS

AARON DOUGLAS has spent almost a year in jail fighting criminal charges resulting from the June 12, 1999 accident at the intersection of Hwy16 and Hwy37 which killed two Caledonia grads.

But on May 24, the 20-year-old Terrace man, accused of driving a stolen car while intoxicated, fleeing police and hitting and killing Laura Lee, 17, and Renaud Fontaine, a 19-year-old Belgian exchange student, changed his mind.

That's when Douglas' lawyer, Craig Sicotte, appeared before a supreme court justice via video conference and applied for a July 17 disposition hearing.

"That really means he's going to plea guilty," said Crown lawyer Bill Hilderman. "We don't know exactly to what yet."

Hilderman said he expected Sicotte, who declined comment, to ask for the hearing after a change of venue application to move the judge and jury trial to Vancouver was denied last month.

Douglas has been in custody in Prince George since he was charged last June with nine charges including criminal negligence causing death, impaired driving causing death and possession of stolen property.

Hilderman said he's prepared to negotiate with Sicotte on Douglas' lesser charges as long as Douglas "spends a lengthy period in jail" on the two criminal negligence causing death charges, which carry a maximum life jail term.

"Quite clearly there's no room to move on those charges," he said. Douglas sentencing is scheduled July 17.

THE STEPFATHER to Douglas, Reginald Fortin, is expected in court June 16 to fix a trial date for a Young Offenders Act charge stemming from the charges laid against Douglas.

Fortin is pleading not guilty to failing to properly supervise Douglas while he was out on bail at the time of the fatal accident.

Meanwhile, ICBC wants a civil suit in connection with the accident moved to Vancouver. See Page A2.

Biologist's report under review

TERRACE HABITAT biologist Dionys de Leeuw is still fighting the environment ministry for wages he lost after being suspended for writing a controversial report on grizzly bears.

The BC Government Employees' Union (BCGEU) is continuing efforts to retrieve two week's salary lost after the ministry suspended de Leeuw for circulating a report condemning the ministry for allowing grizzly bear hunting to continue.

de Leeuw's report criticizes the ministry's bear population estimates, saying they are too high. The government's grizzly bear population numbers state there are about 5,000 more bears than de Leeuw estimates.

Doug Dryden, B.C. Environment's wildlife branch director says he hasn't yet read de Leeuw's paper, but said he believes current provincial estimates that there are between 10,000 and 13,000 bears in B.C.

"We think through large parts of the province that populations are healthy," he said. In certain areas where numbers are lower there are recovery plans in place and hunting closures, Dryden added. "Our view is that the populations aren't in jeopardy and hunting certainly isn't at a level where it could be considered a conservation concern at all."

BCGEU staff member Wes Law said de Leeuw's grievance is currently being processed. But Law doubts the grievance will be easily settled. Instead, he expects a third party mediator will need to be brought in to settle the dispute.

As for de Leeuw's paper, the ministry has retrieved all circulated copies and forwarded the paper to the province's Grizzly Bear Scientific Advisory Committee for a review.

John O'Riordan, assistant deputy minister, said the review will conclude whether or not de Leeuw's report is scientifically validated. He expects the committee to complete and submit its review to the ministry June 12.

Fore more, please see Page A5.

ICBC wants suit moved

ICBC LAWYERS want a negligent death suit filed in connection with the deaths of two Caledonia grads last year heard in Vancouver instead of in Terrace.

And the provincial crown corporation wants the suit heard by a judge alone instead of by a judge and jury.

One of the two people killed in the accident was Laura Lee, who was 17 at the time of her death. It is her parents, Nancy and Gordon Lee, who have filed the suit.

It names Aaron Douglas, the man accused of driving the stolen car which struck a vehicle containing Lee and the second Caledonia grad, Belgian exchange student Renaud Fontaine, at the intersection of Hwy16 and Hwy37 June 12, 1999.

But when Douglas, who is expected to plead guilty July 17 to criminal charges arising from the accident, didn't respond to the suit, ICBC became liable in default. That's because the car Douglas driving was stolen, and therefore uninsured.

The Lees are filing under B.C.'s Family Compensation Act which allows families to sue for damages on behalf of a deceased spouse, parent or child.

The Lees are asking for more than the \$12,000 to \$20,000 ICBC historically has paid in this kind of circumstance because, they say, Laura was an exemplary teen that would have done more for her parents in later life.

Local ICBC manager Frank Fekete says there just isn't the case law from past court cases to substantiate a higher monetary award.

"What is the value of somebody at a younger age compared to a mother or father with kids?" he asked.

Fekete said the Lees' lawyer, Jim Hanson from Surrey, has made no attempt to settle the claim.

Methanex closure affects local workers

NEARLY 20 LOCAL residents who work at Methanex in Kitimat are affected by last week's announcement that the company will close its methanol plant for up to a year beginning July 1.

All told, 125 workers will be offered various options, including re-training at the plant, following the company's announcement that costs are outweighing revenue.

"We're going to keep our people gainfully employed," said plant manager Wilber Walker last week, also adding that all jobs are secure. "The bottom-line is we don't want to lose anyone."

Methanex has been troubled for some time by the gap between costs and income and has tried to sell its Kitimat operation.

The company blames the cost of the natural gas used as the raw material for methanol and the fees Pacific Northern Gas charges to deliver gas through its pipeline as a reason for high expenses. Methanex calls those costs "high and non controllable."

Walker said Methanex has had discussions with Pacific Northern Gas about its pipeline fee but that the results haven't been satisfactory so far.

As for the cost of natural gas, Walker said Methanex buys the product on the open market and is a victim of the booming American economy because demand there for natural gas is causing

price hikes in Canada.

"The company intends to work with employee task teams to identify opportunities to use this time to further strengthen and broad work relevant skills and qualifications for the benefit of both employees and the company," a Methanex press release said May 24.

As well, Methanex says it will grant approved leaves of absences to employees and may consider giving some workers a portion of their next year's vacation allotment this year.

Located on the same property are two ammonia plants, owned by Japanese-controlled Pacific Ammonia Inc. One uses hydrogen produced by Methanex as a by-product of methanol. It'll be affected by the Methanex closure. The second can operate independently of Methanex's hydrogen by-product and provides about 40 per cent of the current ammonia production. Methanex does supply the workforce for the two ammonia plants.

It is not yet known how the closure will affect one potential suitor for the plant, Acetex Corporation.

The closure announcement has prompted a bond rating service to put Pacific Northern Gas Ltd.'s debt rating "under review with negative implications."

That's because Methanex accounts for about 40 per cent of the gas company's gross sales and 60 per cent of its gas deliveries.

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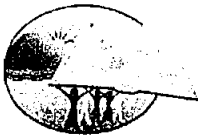


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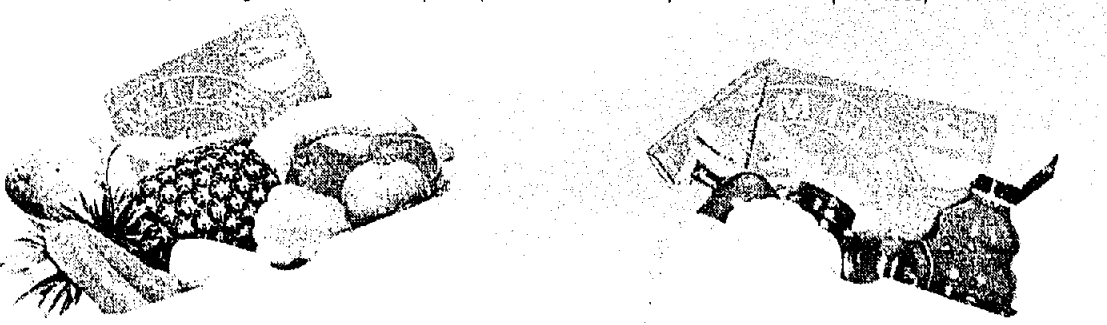
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The Skeena Sawmills 'Big Bike' team cycles down Lakelse Avenue, May 27. The team was one of many who took part in the ride to promote health.

The 'Big Bike' is an annual affair in Terrace, drawing riders of all ages every summer. The ride is a fundraiser sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

News In Brief

Rapist gets five years

A KELOWNA man was sentenced to five years in jail May 12 after he pleaded guilty to sexually assaulting two people here, in Prince Rupert and in Ontario between 1971 and 1976.

Allen George Izatt pleaded guilty to five charges in all. Two of the charges involved rape, which has since been renamed in the criminal code. But Izatt was sentenced on those two charges because rape existed as an offence at the time of the assaults.

Wadsworth trial date set

A ROSSWOOD man charged with second degree murder for the Sept. 27, 1999 shooting of an Alberta mushroom picker will stand trial here Jan. 2, 2001.

Paul Bernard Wadsworth appeared in court via video conferencing from his jail cell in Prince George May 24, to confirm the Terrace trial date and location.

He stands accused of shooting Donald Mervin Pears and then burning his remains.

The incident happened north of Ritchies Landing, 60 kilometres east of Terrace, where Wadsworth had set up a small gold mine settlement, consisting of three cabins, outhouses and storage shed.

RCMP launched an extensive manhunt of the area, at times limiting railway and highway traffic, until Wadsworth turned himself in around 4 p.m. Sept. 28. The trial is expected to last 10 days.

Logger killed

A TERRACE man was killed in an industrial logging accident at an inlet south of Prince Rupert May 25.

Trevor Olson, 27, had been working with Bear Creek Contracting at Kumelaon Inlet around 9 a.m. that day with a crew of loggers when a log he was working on hit and killed him.

Olson had only worked with Bear Creek Contracting for about a week when the accident happened, said company president George Munson.

Prince Rupert coroner John McNish said Olson's crew rushed to help him before he was medivaced to the Prince Rupert Regional Hospital. He was declared dead at 10:43 a.m.

The death has been ruled accidental and the Workers' Compensation Board in Terrace is investigating the accident.

Fire safety improved

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital is getting up to \$600,000 to improve its fire safety system, Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht announced last week.

Sixty per cent comes from the province and 40 per cent from taxpayers through the regional hospital district.

"Money to modernize and maintain our health care facilities is money well spent," said Giesbrecht.

Outrage and cost fuel decision

Parkside stays open

MAYBE IT was the hundred angry parents that spoke out at a meeting at Parkside Elementary School May 18 that made school board trustees forget about closing the school.

Or maybe it was the fact that it would cost the school board thousands of dollars to convert Parkside Elementary into an alternate school for students attending the Teen Learning Centre and Lakelse High School.

Regardless, after investigating the possibility of closing Parkside, senior

management have determined it's not feasible.

Head of the school board Linda Campbell said Parkside will remain open next year and a search will be conducted to find a new principal to replace Christine Eide who is retiring.

"The investigation is over," Campbell said. "It wasn't feasible financially. You wouldn't be saving anything."

She explained the board was looking into closing Parkside to deal with declining student enrolment.

"We have to invest-

igate everything," she said. "When student enrolment numbers are going down, you have to investigate school closures."

Campbell said the reason senior management were investigating the closure of Parkside was because an Efficiency Advisory Team sent here by the education ministry to investigate the district's financial practices, advised the board to consider closing Parkside to save money.

Senior management investigated the possibility of closing Parkside and

moving Terrace's two alternate schools (Teen Learning Centre and Lakelse High School) into the building to save \$100,000 in rent and maintenance fees at the Teen Learning Centre.

But the investigation proved it would be costly to renovate the school to accommodate the teenagers.

Campbell expects enrolment numbers in the district to plunge next year.

This is because Methanex has announced it will be shutting down for a

year.

Should the Methanex employees who have children decide to move, Campbell said the school district will suffer, because fewer students means less operating money will be coming from the ministry.

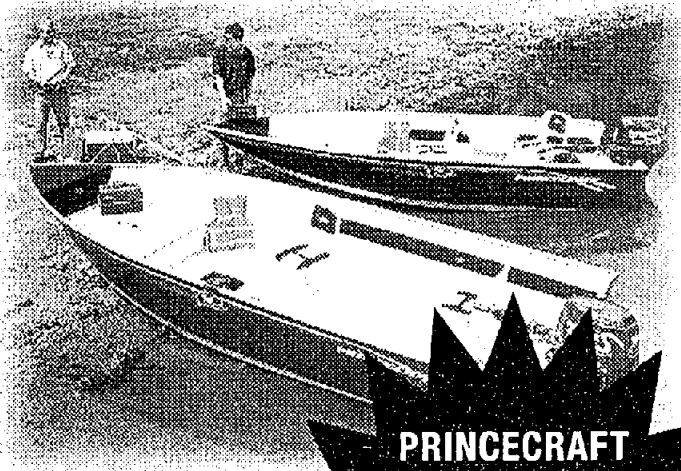
The district is paid about \$4,000 per student.

"The implications of that are scary," Campbell said.

Campbell said the board apologizes for any distress it may have caused parents and residents living in the Parkside neighbourhood.

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Not again

JUST SEVERAL weeks after the children and families ministry and the Terrace and District Community Services Society failed to set the stage for the introduction of a teen detox centre on the bench, the same kind of thing is happening again.

This time it is Coast Mountains School District and its idea to shift the students from Parkside Elementary and replace them with those who attend the alternate school and its teen learning centre.

To be clear, this is not a done deal and much weighing of the pros and cons needs to be done. Yet the decision to investigate the possibility of doing so was made in a closed meeting of the school district.

But the word, as it invariably will always do, leaked out. And when it did, as the children and families ministry could very well have told the school district had it learned its lesson concerning the detox centre, the results are not good.

Instead of a straight forward statement after the school district made its decision, word of the Parkside plan had to rumble through the school's parent community and its teachers.

Nobody likes to be kept in the dark. So when this kind of decision does come to light, the right information is almost always lacking. Those affected naturally feel something bad is about to happen and suspicions, both right ones and wrong ones, add fuel to the rumour mill.

What makes both the detox centre and Parkside plan particularly unpalatable is that each concerns public sector bodies. As such there should be a high standard of public reporting and accountability to the people who pay the freight and who rightly expect to be fully and completely involved in how these public sector bodies operate.

Anything less places the end result in jeopardy and leads to circumstances that should have been avoided from the start.

Lots of lots

ABOUT THE most interesting rumour to surface last week was the one concerning Hull and Sons. Now that it has bought the Co-op property on Greig, word circulated that it would be the new home for the company's chipper. Not so.

What is so is that the company now owns a prime piece of downtown real estate. Instead of it being regarded as a sign of bad economic times, the land becomes an economic opportunity.

The same applies to the lot on the corner of Larkel and Emerson where an Esso station was and the lot on the corner of Hwy16 and Kenney where the Chevron station once was.

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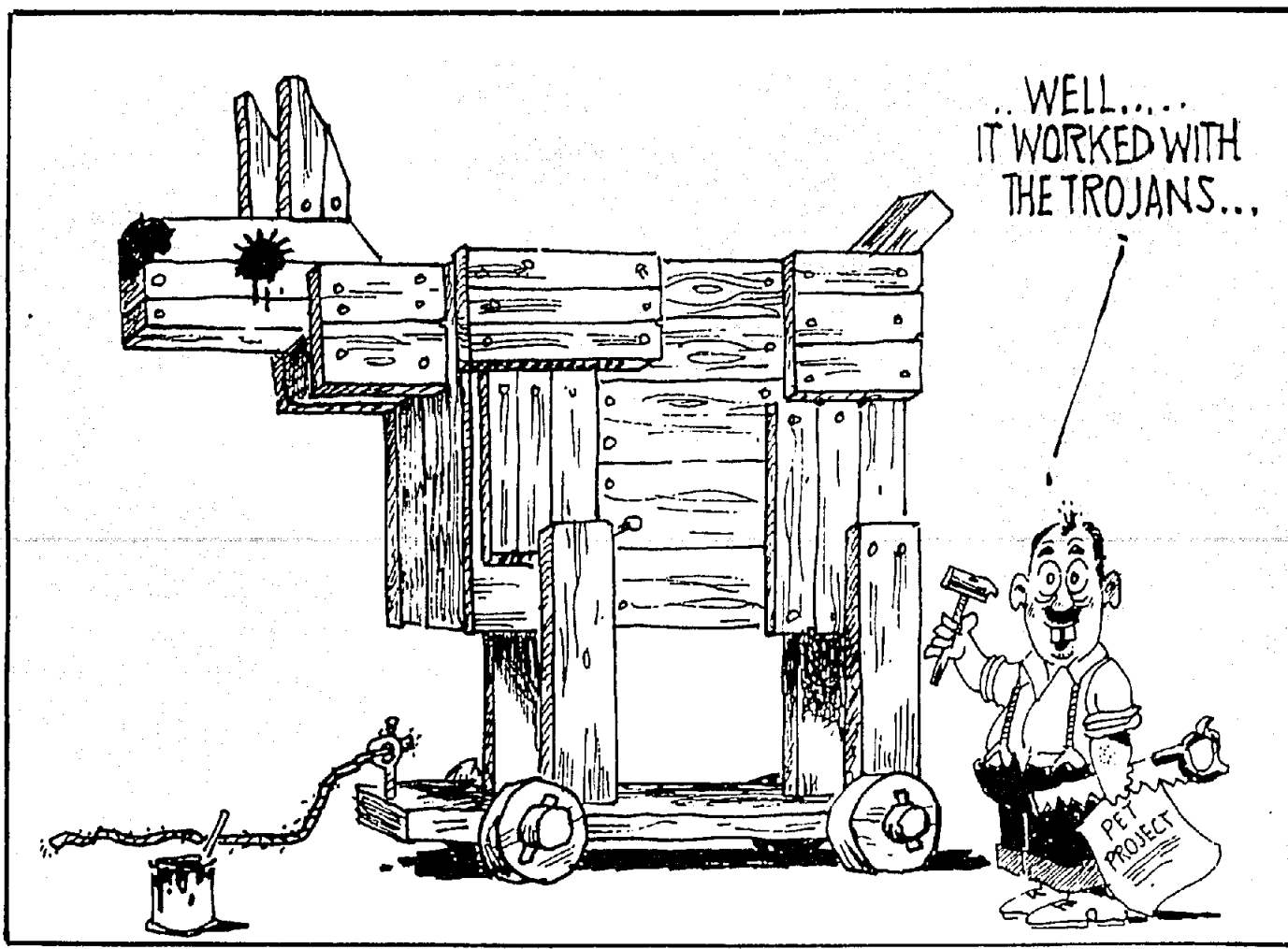
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Dosanjh is headed for trouble

VICTORIA - The wheels fell of the NDP wagon some time ago, but last week, the empty, directionless carriage threatened to disintegrate and was saved, temporarily, only when the beleaguered premier, Ujjal Dosanjh, in a desperate measure, recessed the legislature for a week.

The government's majority in the legislature is slim at the best of days, but when several NDP MLAs were absent and the premier away on business, the government nearly lost a vote, which would have resulted in demands that it resign and call an election.

And that's not the only trouble Dosanjh faces. It's been three months since he was elected leader of the NDP and became premier, but he has been unable to close the deep rifts caused by the leadership race.

While most NDP MLAs are supporting him, or at least not opposing him, a handful refuse to march in tune.

First and foremost of the rebels is Glen Clark, the man Dosanjh succeeded, and in whose downfall Dosanjh is believed to have had more than a supporting role.

And who can blame Clark? He resigned under intense



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

pressure from his own party and caucus over allegations that almost a year later are still unproven.

Did he or did he not try to influence the awarding of a casino licence to a friend? Nobody knows. And until the RCMP make public the results of their investigation, we won't know. Meanwhile, one of the cornerstones of our justice system, the presumption of innocence, appears not to apply.

And so one ticked-off Clark is happily punching holes into Dosanjh's ship of state, as if it needed any more to sink.

Clark is working on 16 private member's bills, all of them guaranteed to embarrass the government. Last week, he participated with great gusto in the debate of the budget es-

timates, asking all sorts of probing questions of ministers, a task traditionally reserved for the opposition.

Clark has, of course, still allies who remain loyal to him, Moe Sihota being the most loyal. Their common Indo-Canadian roots notwithstanding, there never has been any love lost between Sihota and the premier.

The antipathy the two have felt for one another was raised to new heights as a result of Dosanjh's questionable - some believe illegal - leadership campaign tactics which involved mass signups of members of the Indo-Canadian community and fund-raising from federal Liberals.

I said before the convention at which Dosanjh was elected leader that a phony membership drive, stacking the vote, will result in a phony premier, phony in the sense that his authority will not be acknowledged by all of his caucus or, indeed, all party members.

And that is exactly what has come to pass. I have covered many a leadership campaign. The losers were invariably disappointed and hurt. But if the contest was fair, the wounds healed.

The wounds from the last

NDP leadership campaign are festering and will not heal until the party is defeated and chooses a new leader.

Dosanjh has many good qualities that serve him well as premier. He is intelligent. He is unassuming and not given to bluster. He is conciliatory and prefers consensus to confrontation, as manifests itself in his dealings with the federal government.

It isn't, however, what he does as party leader and premier but how he got there that causes all his troubles now. He's reaping what he sowed.

Dosanjh may have averted disaster this time by sending the MLAs home for a week, but potential disaster will continue to haunt him, until someday, he will lose an important vote in the House.

And if, by some miracle, he manages to hang on to power until next year, the day of reckoning will come on election day, whichever day that may be.

On that day, the NDP will get its most humiliating defeat ever.

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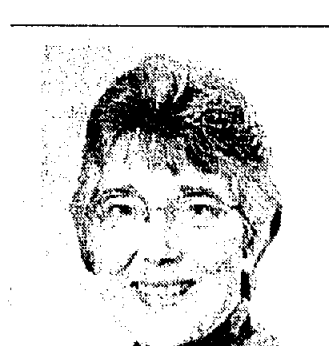
She has the doorknob blues

SOME THINGS around the house you expect to replace every few years - the electric coffee maker, the vacuum broom, the bulb in the refrigerator. But not doorknobs.

Doorknobs are a part of a door, a room, a building. They're taken for granted. Until recently I never heard of doorknobs falling off.

I grew up in a two-storey house built in 1912 by my Swedish immigrant grandfather on his Saskatchewan homestead. A qualified carpenter who worked his way from Chicago to Manitoba building grain elevators, he used top grade materials for his house. That included doorknobs held together by a screw tightened into a square metal shaft the size of a pencil.

My family lived in Grandpa's house until my parents sold the farm and retired in



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1968. In those 56 years, I don't recall a doorknob loosening, falling off, or requiring repair.

Modern doorknobs show no such commitment to duty. Inside of a few years they can quit working. For instance, a doorknob in a Smithers bungalow failed after only 4 1/2 years.

It happened to be the bath-

room doorknob and it imprisoned an 85-year-old couple for five days and four nights before police rescued them. By then his blood pressure was 70/34 and he needed help breathing. Both were treated in hospital for six days.

I suspected the old couple had ignored signs of a failing doorknob. But after last Saturday's occurrence in my home, I've scuttled that notion.

My husband carried the kitchen waste out to the garbage can after breakfast. On his way back into the house, when he pushed the door closed behind him the doorknob fell to the floor.

This doorknob is less than 7 1/2 years old.

All that holds it to the other knob is an eighth inch of metal flared to wedge it inside the central portion. Any preschooler in a minor tantrum

could yank it off, I expect. Unlike my grandfather's doorknobs, it has no pins, no screws, no sturdy shaft.

Luckily, my husband is experienced in making household repairs or we would have been inconvenienced a whole week-end waiting for an expensive repairman before we could go in and out our preferred door.

Clearly when manufacturers use such flimsy components they never give a thought to the convenience or welfare of their consumers.

What would happen if a young mother found herself helpless inside the house while her wailing toddler was alone outside the door? Or suppose a CEO was on his way to the airport, suitcase in hand, when his front doorknob fell off. What would he do? Cancel his flight to wait for repairs, or leave his home vulnerable?



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Biologist suspended for criticizing gov't

The ministry of environment has silenced Terrace habitat biologist Dionys de Leeuw for circulating a controversial report he wrote on the declining grizzly bear population in British Columbia.

AN URGENT warning that grizzly bears are being overhunted and are heading for extinction was what prompted the environment ministry to suspend a Terrace habitat biologist.

Dionys de Leeuw last November circulated within the ministry his report Grizzly Overkill In British Columbia Bear Management.

Copies of the report were retrieved and ministry officials last month suspended de Leeuw for two weeks without pay.

It was the third time he's been disciplined for writing and circulating a report critical of ministry policy.

The 38-page paper, obtained by the Sierra Club under a freedom of information request, urges the province to ban all sport hunting of grizzlies until at least 2017 and possibly until well after 2050.

estimate of 13,000.

"A conclusion of grizzly bear overkill, based on the Wildlife Program's own standards, is inescapable," he said.

De Leeuw starts with estimates of the number of grizzlies in 1965 ranging between 10,000 and 14,000.

Based on a replacement rate of 4.12 per cent, and subtracting the number of bears legally killed and adding another 50 per cent to take in unreported kills, he ends up with estimates of the current population.

"A conclusion of grizzly bear overkill, based on the Wildlife Program's own standards, is inescapable."

— Dionys de Leeuw

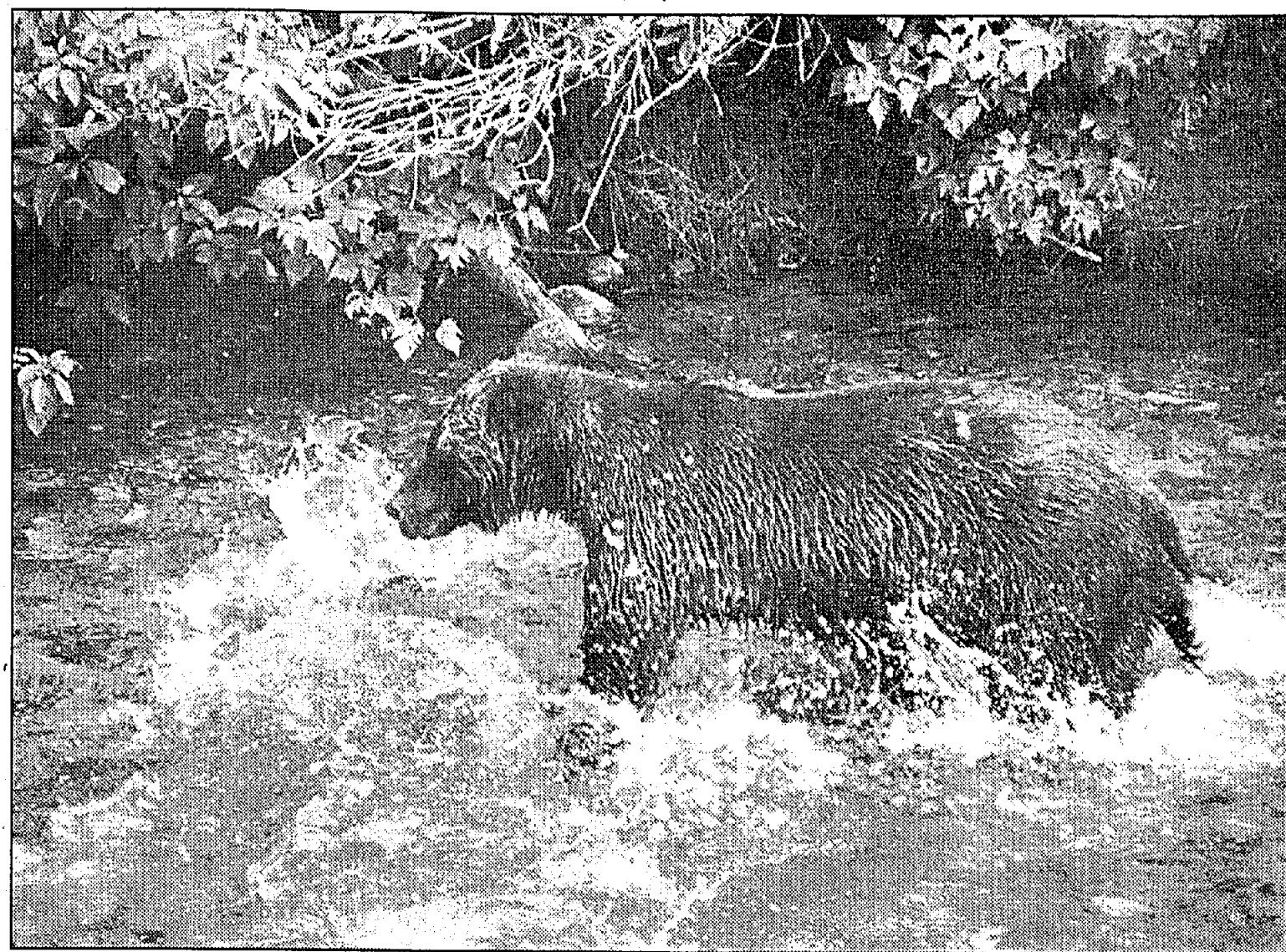
The numbers vary widely.

If the population was 14,000 in 1965 the current population is estimated to be around 11,381 — down somewhat but close to stable.

By contrast, if there were 10,000 bears in 1965, the projection suggests the number of remaining bears may have fallen as low as 893.

Even taking the middle scenario, based on 11,000 or 12,000 bears in 1965, he concludes the population has been reduced to between 4,000 and 8,000 bears.

"The trends are not encouraging," he states. "A continued kill rate of 536 grizzlies per year — the average annual kill rate from 1965 to 1997 — is calculated to bring the entire B.C. grizzly bear population to extinction in about



A new controversial report states B.C.'s grizzly bear population has fallen to between 4,000 to 8,000 bears. The report calls for a complete ban on all sport hunting of grizzlies until at least 2017, when bear numbers have a chance to escalate.



Dionys de Leeuw

De Leeuw says that's necessary because, if his projections are correct that the grizzly population has fallen between 4,000 to 8,000 bears, it will take 20 to 50 years for the number of bears to climb back to the historical population

12 years."

Overkill is likely happening because of either a lack of control of the number of bears killed by humans, or because the ministry is using population estimates that are too high in justifying the current hunt level, he said.

De Leeuw says the provincial government repeatedly stated to the public it intends to harvest conservatively and take changing public interests into ac-

count to keep the grizzly bear kill down to a sustainable level of 300 bears per year or less and to allow a total kill of no more than 4 or 5 per cent of current population estimates.

"Throughout the entire 33 years from 1965 to 1997 government has never realized any of these objectives," he said. "In effect, government has publicly stated one thing and done another."

"It has placated the B.C. public, who don't want the hunt to continue, while simultaneously catering to an extreme minority of grizzly bear hunters."

"As a direct consequence of overkill, the British Columbia grizzly bear population as a whole has declined and unless immediate steps are taken, will continue to decline," he said.

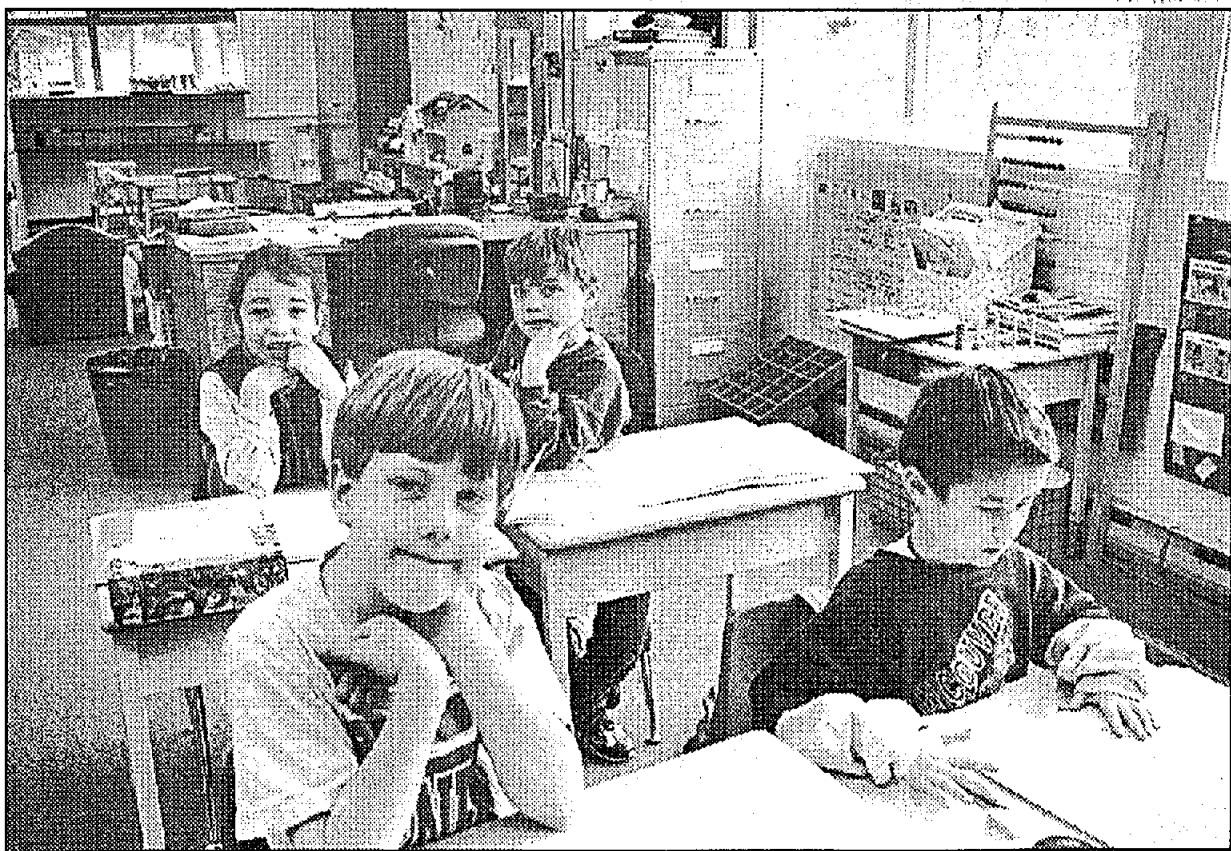
De Leeuw concludes

that by allowing the hunt level it has the B.C. government has missed chances to manage bears more conservatively and is dangerously close to causing a major population drop.

"It is risky because with such a regime there is no room for error, there is no 'conservation' buffer," he said. "Any minor mistakes are most likely to result in further population declines."

It's also financially foolish, he adds, because to responsibly maximize the hunt would require much more money be spent gathering more accurate population estimates.

"At a time when government agencies such as the Wildlife Branch are having to make drastic budget cuts, managing the grizzly bear hunt to the extreme is fiscally irresponsible."



Hayden Atkinson, Allen Coosemans, Lina Gasser and Peter Koch listen to a spelling lesson. The four francophone grade one and grade two students, along with the kindergarten class, make up one of the two split classes at Jack Cook elementary school. The grade three to grade seven students make up the other split class.

Jack Cook celebrates second anniversary

By SARAH GLEN

PAST THE rows of small boots, sandals and running shoes that line the cubby holes on the far wall and behind the padded office chairs on a counter by the window, is a small white card stuck neatly to a plastic tray.

Big, round letters printed on the card in red marker read: *Objets perdus*.

Lost objects.

The tray is half full — exercise workbooks, a pencil and some other miscellaneous school supplies poke through the plastic mesh.

The card is one of many attached to random objects around the school — a learning tool you might see in other elementary schools, but with a twist: all labels are in French only.

And that's when you notice you've entered a francophone school.

Nestled off Graham Avenue, Jack Cook elementary school is a pioneer of sorts, bringing francophone education to students in Terrace and the surrounding district.

And it's catching on.

The school is nearing its second birthday on June 2 and in that short time has almost doubled its student enrolment.

This year the school is teaching 23 students from kindergarten to grade five (grade six and seven are available, the school just doesn't have any students in those grades), offering students with a French background a chance to learn in a French-only environment.

Monique Richard, who has two children enrolled at Jack Cook elementary, was one of the parents who helped bring the francophone school to Terrace.

The parents were told by the Francophone school board that they needed at least 10 students to start the francophone school.

"We started small but now we have grown and, hopefully, will continue to grow," said Richard.

Up until grade four, when an English course is offered, students take all courses in French, offering something different from nearby primary school Kiti K'Shan's French immersion program, which offers French education in a predominantly English environment.

But the two schools don't compete. Connected by a parking lot, the schools are also linked by something more — a common goal to teach their students French.

They just opt to do it in different ways. "We were part of Kiti K'Shan [primary school] before we moved here [to the school's new building]. We don't want to

be separate; we learn together," said Joanne Langlois, teacher and vice-principal of the school.

The school is run independently from the rest of Coast Mountain school district #82 schools, receiving its curriculum and funding from the Francophone school board in Vancouver.

But even though it's independent from school district #82, the Francophone school district and its English counterpart struck a deal to share the district's school buses.

That means the francophone students can get to school no matter how far away they live.

"[The deal] allows us to bring in students from everywhere — Jackpine Flats, or even Kleanza," said Langlois.

Teacher Kim Barriere is working on a ribbon dance with her class for the anniversary celebration.

Spinning and twirling blue, red, yellow and green ribbons, the grade three to grade five students are almost ready for their performance.

"We just need to work out the middle part," said Barriere.

Langlois rattles off the events planned for the school's up-coming anniversary, talking about the various events like a proud parent.

"The students are going to sing, dance, play piano, and play drums. We'll invite the parents and there'll be dessert," she said.

With about a dozen students in each class (one class is kindergarten to grade two, the other is grade three to grade seven) the close-knit, family-orientated environment is hard to avoid.

"We are like a family," said Langlois.

Unlike the French immersion program across the parking lot, kindergarten runs a full day at the school, giving the four, five and six year olds about three hours more to absorb and practice French.

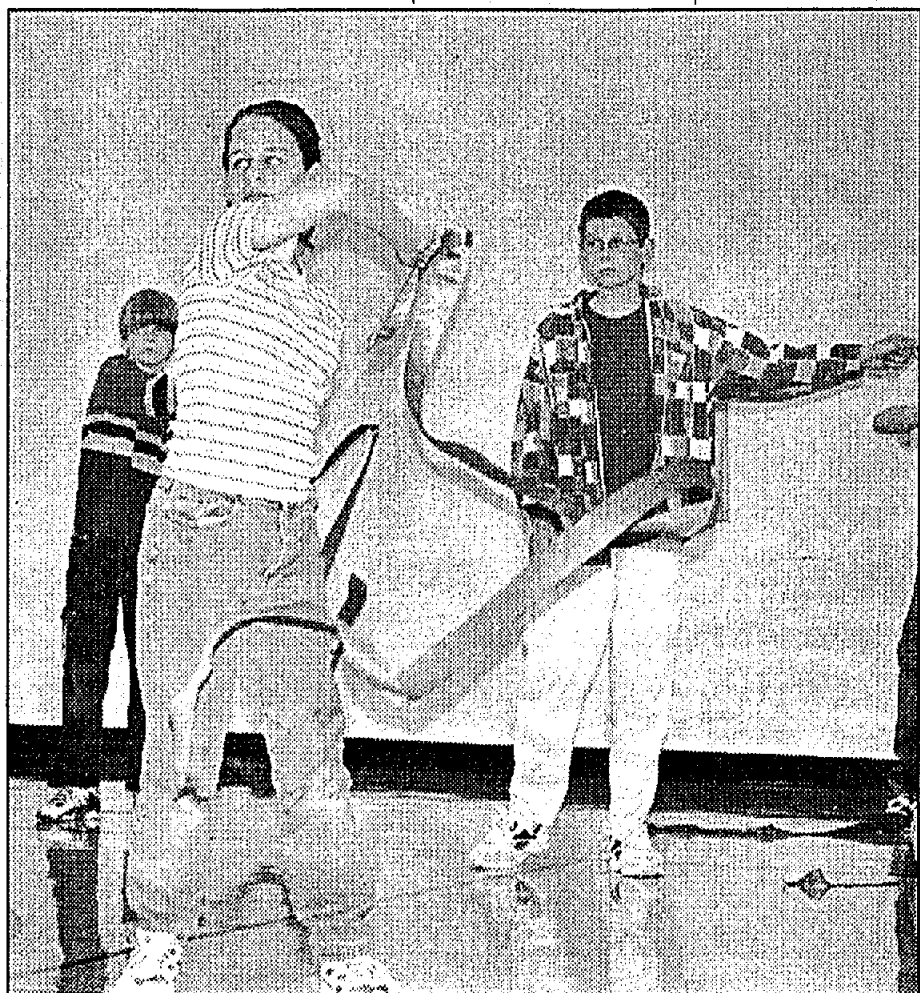
And being placed in a large classroom with grade ones and grade twos, the kindergarten students hear advanced French, helping them learn the language faster, said Langlois.

"You'll be surprised at how fast the kindergarten kids pick up the language," said Langlois. "It's good to have the split classes. The older students help the younger ones and the younger ones give the older students a sense of responsibility."

The anniversary celebration will take place June 2 at 7 pm and those interested can contact the school for more information.

Way to twirl!

The grade three, grade four and grade five students at Terrace's only francophone school, Jack Cook Elementary, practice their ribbon dance for the school's second anniversary celebration, June 2. The students will be part of a musical presentation for parents, teachers and students.



Suspensions, expulsions don't address the problem

Dear Sir:

I read with dismay that the school board has suspended or expelled six youths it believes are involved in at least one of the bomb threats.

I recently attended a behaviour workshop and learned that in the state of Texas, authorities look at grade 3 reading failure rates to help predict the number of prisons that will be needed in the future.

Although this relation may be questionable, few would question the importance of education for our children's future. Yet the school board has denied two students an education in our district by not even allowing them to take cor-

respondence.

This does not mean that what these students' did was not serious and requires an appropriate consequence. As your article mentioned, the district expects the Crown to pursue criminal charges.

My hope is that elected board members and administration responsible for educating all children could implement consequences that are effective and make more sense.

Suspensions and expulsions are easy, cheap, consequences to imple-

ment, however, they are very ineffective. There was a time this district had Saturday school for students who skipped classes - an appropriate consequence.

Maybe the students involved with bomb threats could apologize and tell their story to their peers: what it was like to be arrested, spending the night in jail, going to court, family issues, etc. - a more appropriate consequence.

This in just one idea, I'm sure there are many more out there. Our education system should be using "education" to motivate and rehabilitate, not to withdraw it as a means of punishment.

Irene Ennis,
Terrace, B.C.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

There's danger in crying 'wolf'

Dear Sir:

We are students of Caledonia and sick of the bomb threats. It gets very annoying having to go to school and five minutes later being sent home.

But that is not our only concern. The fact that we are being told to go back to school a couple of hours after our lives have been threatened is nerve racking.

Are we not wrong when we think there is supposed to be a 24-hour waiting period after a bomb threat, or at least more than two hours? Why should hundreds of lives be put at stake. Should we trust the people calling the threats, that the time they say the bomb will go off is the right time.

This may be the game of the boy who cried wolf. We all remember what happened to him. Please

Ahoy mateys

Dear Sir:

Tom Long's joining into the Canadian Alliance leadership contest has stoked a far-ranging race for an alternative to the status quo of the uninspired Tories and Grits.

So I say a warm tall ship salute to the Manning of the Long boats for a glory bound Day's sail past regatta featuring the Can-Alliance fleet.

There's also Doc Keith Martin, Victoria MP and one fine Swiftsure sailing competitor on this lead team as well.

Mr. Chretien the Shah-of-Win-Again royal yachtman, captaining an ocean cruiser of shovelgate and HRDC grantscam fame, looks more and more to be the laggard one.

At last count there were RCMP patrol boats crisscrossing the inland waterways of Mr. Chretien's Quebec riding with four separate police investigations into potentially illegal issuance of large handouts to those who are close affiliates of the Prime Minister and his Liberal Party.

Chretien is a man who has come to see himself the reincarnate image of a three-term noble Sir Wilfred Laurier or a Lord Admiral Horatio Nelson saviour of a nation.

To that I say glub glub tub down under goes the tub of this crusty mariner P.M.'s third time in the running for the Governing Canada's Cup.

Then there's that Progressive Conservative leader, the Mini-Me minimalist Joe Clark, a poor seafarer midshipman steering as a weak contender in a wide centre lane of mediocrity as well.

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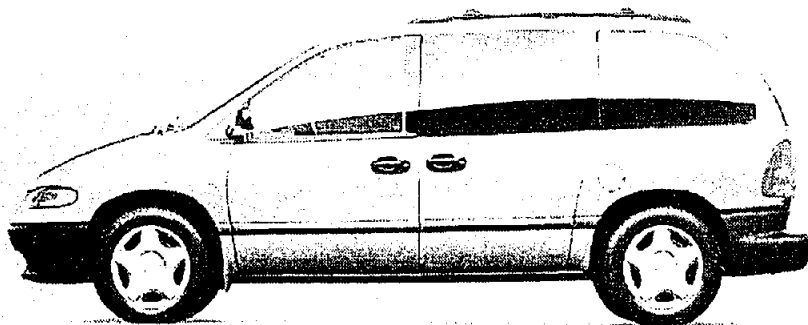
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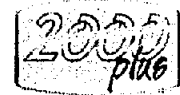
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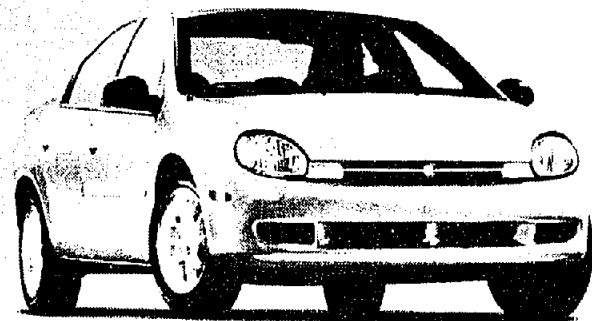


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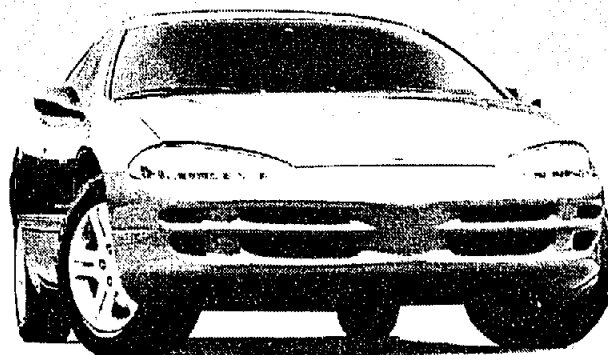
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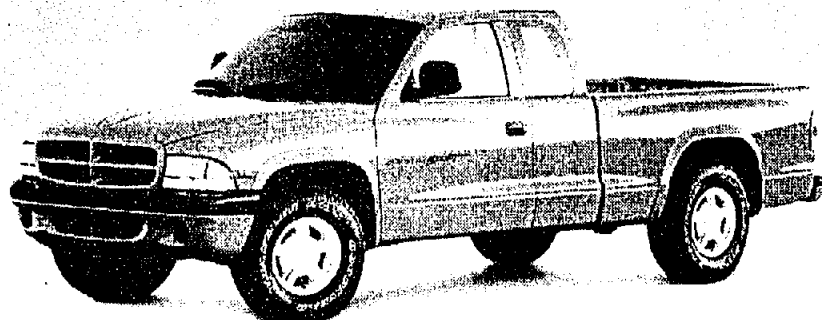
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The Mail Bag

Detox centre is necessary for those who need the help

Dear Sir:
This is to the neighbours of the new detox centre. I am disappointed in you. There are so many teens and adults in this community who need this kind of help and you are willing to take that away from them because of your property value? These children need help. You are so worried about community safety. Well, the same kids who are out there doing B & Es for the money for drugs can be helped with this program. Then maybe the teen that broke into your car window last week won't need to do that anymore.

God forbid one of your children should end up having a drug problem. Where will you be then? Are you going to exile them to the far end of the city because of your pride and greed?

I know a lot of people with problems, drugs and others. We all need a little help sometimes. So don't look at it as hurting your neighbourhood, but helping a community and maybe even saving a few lives.
Jennifer England,
Terrace, B.C.

Welfare isn't swell

Dear Sir:
Ordinarily I would not react to such a judgmental and jaundiced opinion as the one put forth in a recent letter to the editor by Mr. Robert Doane Jr., "Some Deserve Assistance, Others Simply do Not". If Mr. Doane is going to continue to feel and express himself in the voice of a Klein/Harris disciple, then maybe he should consider a geographical arrangement more suited to his beliefs.

Obviously he has the misguided feeling he has the right to judge people without knowing the facts governing their circumstances current or past. Without referring further to his nonsensical diatribe I would like to point out the difference between "welfare" and "swelfare". Welfare consists (along with other social programs) of a national cost of about 4 per cent of the GNP. Each person gets \$500 per month - \$325 for shelter and \$175 for food, hydro, gas, clothing and all other basic necessities.

Those on welfare (49 of the top 100 most profitable corporations including the five big banks) had their profits further increased by grants, not loans, from Human Resources Development Ca-

nada. This is the insurance we pay into against unemployment and night trekking due to homelessness in some cases.

The same welfare fund paid down the deficit and reduced employment insurance eligibility from 8 out of 10 in 1984 to 4 out of 10 currently.

Does job creation sound credible to you as you witness mass lay-offs due to downsizing or that maybe

those grants are being used to further refine technology, thereby creating a job deficit? Ironically, they come out of the insurance fund set up to protect you against such things

Please, Mr. Doane, reconsider your position in a more humane and compassionate light.

Gerry King,
Skeena Advocacy for Everyone,
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Bear facts

Dear Sir:
Pity the "Spirit" and other bears living in the Fake Bear Rain Forest when today's clear-cuts become forests whose trees smother the underbrush. What will they eat?

We moved to Terrace in 1947. I believe we had been here a year or so before we even heard of a Kermode bear. Then we heard of someone who knew someone who thought they had sighted one somewhere. As logging increased, so did the bear population. By 1970 even Kermodes were seen frequently.

Many of us remember Gimpy. That Kermode had it all in a small territory: grass along the road, salmon spawning in the creek that runs into the river just below the road, and probably treats from the fishermen who fished there. No wonder he was there every year.

The grasses that spring up in clear-cuts (and road sides) are choice feed for the bears in spring and early summer. In mid-summer the bears usually move on to older clear-cuts where the berry bushes and young trees have replaced the grass - berry heaven for the bears. In the fall the move to the salmon streams to fill up on salmon.

If there is no logging it will be more difficult for the bears to find grass. Try to fill a pail with blueberries or huckleberries in a mature forest. As climate change, fishing and pollution take their toll on the salmon, what will the bears eat?

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VIA Rail's business booming in northwest

PASSENGER TRAFFIC has increased dramatically on VIA Rail's Skeena train between Prince Rupert and Prince George since it converted to an all-daylight service three years ago.

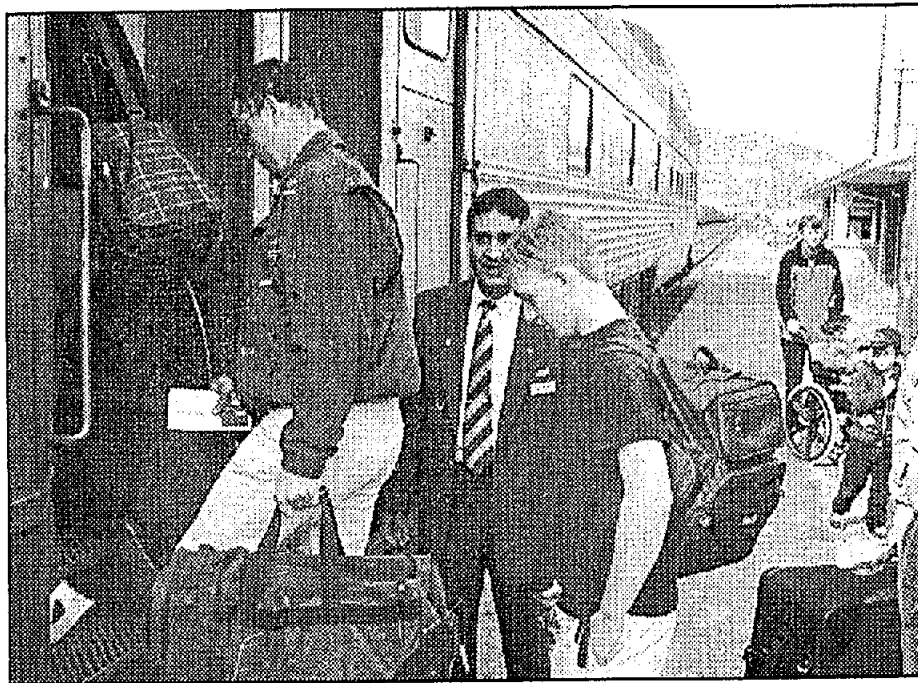
And Ali Macaraeg of the federal crown corporation says passenger counts will continue to rise, particularly due to tourists from Asian countries.

The Skeena train's Totem class, which is its first class service increased from 8,203 passengers in 1998 to 10,846 last year, he said.

"Clearly the shift to a daylight run has had a dramatic effect and is beneficial," Macaraeg said.

Over the same period, economy class passenger counts rose from 16,340 to 17,475.

Passenger counts have now risen to the point dur-



PASSENGER TRAFFIC has picked up dramatically on VIA Rail's 'Skeena' train which runs three times a week between Prince Rupert and Prince George. The main reason was the switch several years ago to an all-daylight schedule and an increased emphasis on marketing the run to international tourists.

"We can only see this continue to grow," he said. "Not only do we have our traditional markets from Europe and the United States but you will see this year the beginnings of increased traffic from Japan and Taiwan."

All of this is in stark contrast to the 1980s and early 1990s when the Skeena run was threatened because of low passenger use and cuts to the crown corporation's subsidy from the federal government.

VIA decided then at to increase traffic, it had to switch to an all-daylight schedule between Prince

Rupert and Prince George in order to attract tourists interested not only in train travel but in the scenery.

"This is a success story," said VIA official Katherine Kaloutsky from its Toronto offices.

"Revenues have increased 67 per cent over the past two years and our costs are down."

That doesn't mean the Skeena run is close to breaking even but it is slowly inching toward more financial respectability.

Last year, VIA took in 51 cents for every dollar it spent on the Skeena run,

an increase of 20 per cent over the past two years, said Kaloutsky.

"There's no publicly-funded rail service in the world that makes money," she added.

Things are looking up for VIA with the announcement earlier this year that it will receive \$400 million from the federal government for improvements over the next five years.

It's too early to tell what that means for the Skeena run but overall priorities are to modernize equipment and to fix up stations, she said.

"Revenues have increased 67 per cent over the past two years and our costs are down."

- Katherine Kaloutsky

ing the height of the tourist season, which begins May 14, that VIA can add a car to its trains when required.

That means the normal complement of four cars on the Skeena will be increased to five, said Macaraeg.

Alliance marshals its forces

THE PRESIDENT of what is now the Canadian Alliance constituency association here is surprised at the large amount of backing it has received.

Lorne Sexton was predicting that 75 per cent of Reform party members would be in favour of folding it into the new Canadian Conservative Reform Alliance.

But a 92 per cent nation-wide acceptance announced March 25 more than surpassed Sexton's prediction.

"I had thought it would be hard to get a body of independent Reformers to agree on anything," said Sexton.

The Canadian Alliance is an attempt to break out of the old Reform party's western base by creating an national alternative to the federal Liberals. This is particularly the case in vote-rich Ontario which has always been leery of the Reform party.

The acceptance of the new party now leaves Sexton and others free to plan a founding meeting of the local constituency association here later this spring.

Sexton joined other newly-minted Alliance executives at a provincial organizing session last weekend in Kamloops.

The new party needs a leader and several candidates, including former Reform party head Preston Manning and Alberta treasurer (the equivalent to a finance minister) Stockwell Day were also there.

Manning gave up his role as official opposition leader run for the leadership of the Canadian Alliance.

Sexton backs Manning in that bid but says it is too early to say how Skeena members of the new party feel.

"Preston is a visionary. He's done what nobody else could have done in the last 10 years," said Sexton.

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Top healthcare doctor heads south

THE NORTHWEST'S chief medical officer Dr. David Bowering is relocating July 1 to a new job in the Okanagan, confident the region's health care is on a path of improvement.

Bowering, who is the head of Community Health Services Society, or CHSS, which is responsible for public health and home care, is moving to Vernon after 13 years here, to become the chief medical officer of the North Okanagan health region.

Bowering, who spent 11 years working in the Queen Charlotte Islands before moving to Terrace, said he's eager for a change.

"My bones need to dry out and maybe the Okanagan will help!" he said.

Bowering said he's looking forward to starting his new job since he'll only have to deal with one regional health board, as opposed to working with eight community health councils (Terrace, Kitimat, Stewart, Prince Rupert, Smithers, Dease Lake, the Queen Charlotte Islands, and Hazelton).

He said the organizational inefficiencies created by the eight health councils are major hurdles. "Here we have a health



Dr. David Bowering

board for every 10,000 people," Bowering said. "Organizationally its too complex to be effective."

Bowering said it's frustrating working with so many different individual boards because each region is competing for health care dollars and programs.

"Being CEO here has been challenging," he said. "People up here are fiercely independent. There are challenges for everyone to agree on regional issues."

But Bowering expects the regional plan, which will be completed by Albertan consultants by the end of June, will help to streamline the delivery of

health care and begin the northwest moving forward as a region.

"The regional plan is the key piece," Bowering said. "I think it's a step in the right direction."

He said if health care delivery in the northwest doesn't change, all communities will suffer.

"We can't afford the luxury to mess around because we're losing out. While we mess around with organizations and competition between communities, the other regions in the province are moving forward," he said.

"We lose resources, and we can't respond quickly to when money is available to address issues. We're having meetings when other people are addressing issues."

Bowering said the CHSS board will hire two new positions once he's gone - a CEO as well as medical health officer, so the medical health officer can concentrate on health advocacy and working on health status issues.

Officer appeal deadline looms

A PRINCE Rupert RCMP officer has one week in which to appeal a dismissal from his job after he was accused of harassing a woman here two years ago.

Robin Blair, a sergeant with 25 years of service with the RCMP, was ordered to quit or be fired after an internal disciplinary hearing here April 8.

He has until June 8 to submit his case to the RCMP external review committee, which will review Blair's case and recommend action to the province's senior RCMP commander.

"It's like any court case," said RCMP official Manon Eburne in Vancouver about the RCMP disciplinary hearing. "He's been found guilty and he has filed an appeal."

Blair, 44, headed the regional North District serious crime unit in Prince Rupert until he was charged in June, 1998 with one count of criminal harassment and one count of making harassing telephone calls to a local female.

He has been suspended with pay since the harassment charges, later dropped as part of a Crown stay of proceedings, were sworn in almost two years ago.

Blair allegedly phoned the Terrace woman, who worked at the Terrace RCMP detachment, for a four-month period at her home.

Eburne said Blair also made unwanted sexual advances to another woman in June, 1997. None of the offences happened while Blair was on duty.

Blair was also disciplined for attempting to kiss a female server at a bar in Gibsons in June 1996, said Eburne. He was given a five-day suspension without pay.

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Money needed for nurses

By ALEX HAMILTON

THE HEAD of the Terrace health council told city councillors at a public meeting last week Mills Memorial Hospital can't hire more nurses or open more beds unless the provincial government provides more money.

"I don't know what the hospital will do if we don't get a budget increase this year," said Bob Kelly. "We may have to cut some programs."

Although the ministry of health approves 52 beds at Mills Memorial, it can only afford to hire enough staff to operate at 39 beds - 10 in psychiatry, four in intensive care (ICU), and 25 medical/surgery beds.

And it can't afford to open more beds because the health ministry doesn't provide enough money to run expensive hospital services like ophthalmology and the ICU.

Kelly said these two services eat up a lot of the hospital's budget. For example, the ministry only pays about 15 per cent of the hospital's \$270,000 yearly ophthalmology costs. "We have to move money from other parts in the budget to fund this shortfall," Kelly said.

When the hospital began the ophthalmology program

in 1994, it made a deal with the ministry that it would cover half of the program's \$68,000 operating expenses, costing both parties \$34,000.

But since 1995, ophthalmology expenses have increased by 191 per cent, while hospital grants have only increased by 22 per cent.

"We've been fighting for these dollars since 1996," Kelly said. "We need to keep hollering for money."

He said ophthalmologist Dr. Peter Wyzinski is allowed only seven patients a day because the hospital can't afford to treat more people per day. The wait list is 90 days long, with 80 patients now waiting for treatment.

City councillor Lynn Christiansen suggested the health council cut the costly ophthalmology program so the hospital can afford to hire more nurses and re-open the sick baby nursery.

But health council member Dr. Lani Almas said if Mills Memorial loses ophthalmology it may never get it back. "If you don't support ophthalmology there won't be one in the area," Almas added.

Kelly said ICU expenses also eat up a lot of the hospital's budget. The costs of running ICU have increased by 759 per cent since 1994, while the health council's budget has increased by only 18 per cent since 1995.

"I know we're being underfunded," Kelly said. "It's a huge amount of money we spend but we have one of the best ICU services in the northwest," Kelly said.

Terrace isn't given any money when its ICU is used at Christmas and holidays when other hospitals from the area transfer their patients here.

Mills Memorial has the only ICU in the northwest that can provide heart patients with pacemakers. Yet it doesn't recognize the ICU as a regional service.

Kelly said northwest health councils are working on a regional plan to provide better services for the same amount of money by pooling resources.

A public meeting is planned Thursday, June 8 at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Inn to review a draft of the regional plan.

Paper sued over photo

THE *GLOBE and Mail* newspaper illegally used a photo of 19 Nisga'a people taken at an August 1998 ceremony in the Nass Valley to sell newspapers in a national ad campaign and the people in it deserve to be compensated, says a Vancouver lawyer acting on their behalf.

"This was an important event for the Nisga'a," said Gary Baldwin of the ceremony celebrating the signing of the Nisga'a treaty agreement-in-principle. "The *Globe* was trivializing the event to try to get a colourful photo."

Baldwin, said Thompson Canada Ltd., the company that owns *The Globe and Mail*, capitalized on the image and took advantage of distinctive groups in the photograph.

The group of 19 Nisga'a in the photograph are suing under B.C.'s Privacy Act, which forbids the use of unauthorized photo or image in advertising campaign.

"They're trying to sell newspapers on the strength of a photograph and they had no business to do that," said Baldwin. The dancers are suing for general, aggravated or exemplary damages.

They are also looking for prejudgment interest on any damages awarded, costs of the law suit and an injunction ordering the paper to stop publishing the photograph.

The picture, originally a news photo, features ceremonial Nisga'a dancers carrying Nisga'a elders in a canoe. Five of the ceremonial dancers in the photo are minors.

The paper later superimposed a newspaper and a non-Nisga'a person into the photo with the newspaper name and the words "Think where it will take you" onto the photograph and used it in its own full-page advertising and in *Macleans*, *Time* and *Report on Business* magazines.

It was also plastered on several prominently placed lower mainland billboards.

"It was a massive campaign," said Baldwin, who added that his clients were not asked for permission, never signed a waiver or received compensation for the use of their photos. They first became aware of the campaign when the say the ad in the newspaper, said Baldwin.

He said, the paper "acted in a deliberate, arrogant and high-handed manner" when his clients asked to have the photograph pulled.



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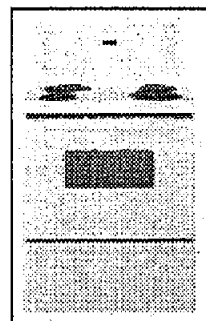
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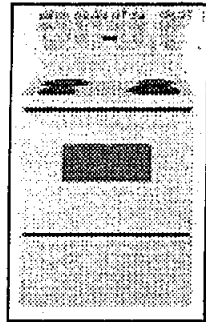


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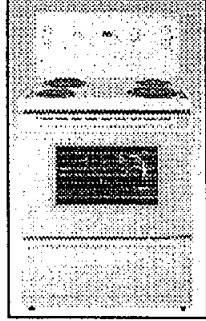


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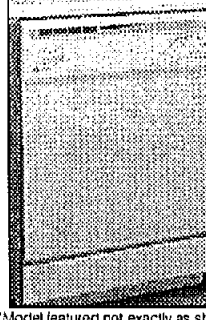


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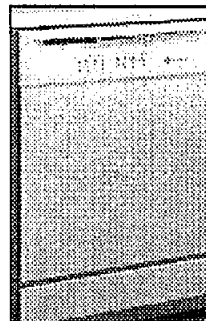


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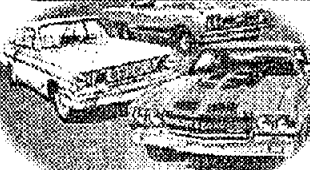
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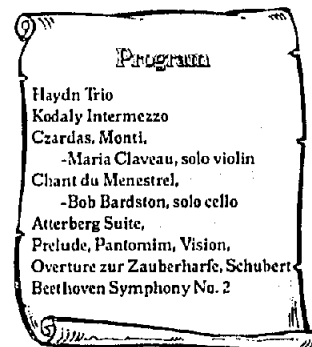
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Angela was stunned. "But Danny's a wonderful man who made a little mistake. Okay, a big mistake. Anyway, that's my business!"

"Behaviour like that affects MY business. And look at all these personal calls on your company cell phone," Jim waved a pack of bills. "Three hundred dollars in a single month! Calling your little inmate, I'm sure."

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B.C. FACES a crucial shortage of trained professionals, says the president of the B.C. Federation of Labour who toured the northwest recently.

Although the nursing profession may be the one with the highest profile at the moment when it comes to shortages, a multitude of other occupations are on the list, said Jim Sinclair.

"When I visit plants and worksites I hear of enormous gaps between senior ticketed employees, who are 45-50 years old and apprentices," he said. "The apprentice programs are minimal at this point. There's a huge gap in skills training."

"What does it take to get people back into a training program?" Sinclair contrasts the lack of skills training programs to the perennial problem of youth unemployment, saying young people lose out because of the shortage of apprenticeships in B.C.

The B.C. Federation of Labour is the umbrella association for the majority of unionized workers in the province.

Sinclair's tour, which is taking him across the province, is to highlight the benefits of union wages in the private and public sectors.

It is also an attempt to bolster union membership at a time when traditional union occupations are disappearing.

"Young people are the lifeblood of the union movement. If we don't

have young people, we won't survive," said Sinclair.

Still, Sinclair says approximately one-third of B.C.'s workers are unionized and the percentage in the northwest is higher because of logging, fishing and industry.

"Everybody knows union members get paid more. The difference between union and non-union wages in this region is about \$120 million a year," Sinclair estimated.

Unionized workforces are good for the local economy as "when there's a raise in the pulp mill or Alcan, you also get a raise on Main Street," said Sinclair of the purchasing power of union members.

Unionized workforces

also translate into stability, particularly in the public sector in smaller cities in B.C., he added.

Money isn't always the main issue for workers thinking about joining a union, Sinclair continued.

"Actually, in our last survey, money ranked fourth," he said. "People want dignity in the workplace. They want pensions and dental plans and decent treatment."

The B.C. Federation of Labour opposes calls by the B.C. Business Summit, a coalition of business interest, to lower the minimum wage for young people.

He also questioned the reliance of companies on having their workers work overtime instead of hiring



Jim Sinclair

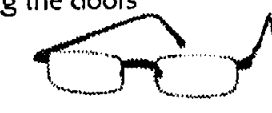
more people.

"If we cut those overtime hours, more people could be put to work," said Sinclair.

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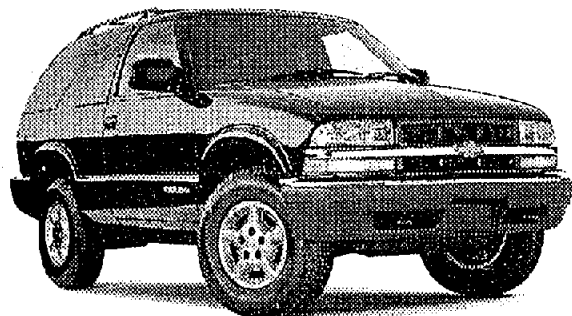
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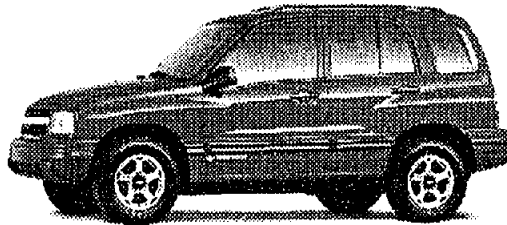
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Rob Greenwood

School runs longer

TWO EXTRA school days will be tacked on to Skeena Junior Secondary's year to make up for lost time caused by bomb threats, says the school's principal.

Rob Greenwood said regular classes at Skeena were intended to finish on June 21. But a string of bomb threats April 20, April 25, April 26, May 5 and May 15 have caused unnecessary set backs.

"We will now be finishing Friday, June 23," Greenwood said.

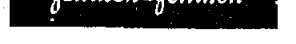
Each time a threat is called in, the school has had to shut down while RCMP have searched the building for explosives.

Greenwood said about 14 hours, or 2.5 days were lost due to the string of threatening calls.

Although class time has been extended, Greenwood explained the new schedule fits within the school calendar.

The two extra days will also help make up for a lost week caused by striking school support workers in March.

Caledonia school principal Geoff Straker said his school's timetable cannot be rescheduled. Regular classes will end June 22, with provincial exams running until June 29.



IWA contract talks continue

MORE THAN 1,000 IWA members across the northwest could be taking a strike vote depending upon how contract talks with their employers go this week.

Their current three-year contract ends next month but there hasn't been a lot of progress toward a new one, says Darrel Wong, president of IWA Local 2171 which represents 700 workers in the Terrace area and more throughout the northwest.

Although money is an issue, the union is also looking for substantial improvements to existing and future pensions and to long term disability payments, he said. The union and employers are scheduled to meet again today.

"We're expecting a response to our proposals, to see if there's an indication the industry is serious about putting together a collective agreement," said Wong last week. "We have a real desire to have a new agreement in place by June 15. Whether we're successful or not, we don't know."

"Even though we could be taking a strike vote, that doesn't mean there will be a strike, but we may need a mandate from the membership to show we're serious."

Northwest IWA members are part of a 20,000-strong contingent bargaining for a master agreement with employers along a coast. It runs out June 15 and the master one for the interior runs out the end of the month.

The IWA and employers are coming off of a three-year deal which provided for wages increases 1, 2 and 2 per cent over its lifetime.

"We've said we want 2, 2 and 2 over three years. That's what pulp unions got in a real depressed market," says Wong.

But more critical is the IWA pension plan which now pays \$40 a month for each year of service provided an employee accumulates at least 1,500 hours of work each year, he said. That works out to \$400 a month after 10 years of service.

"That's way too low. It's time to substantially increase that and to increase LTD [long term disability]," said Wong.

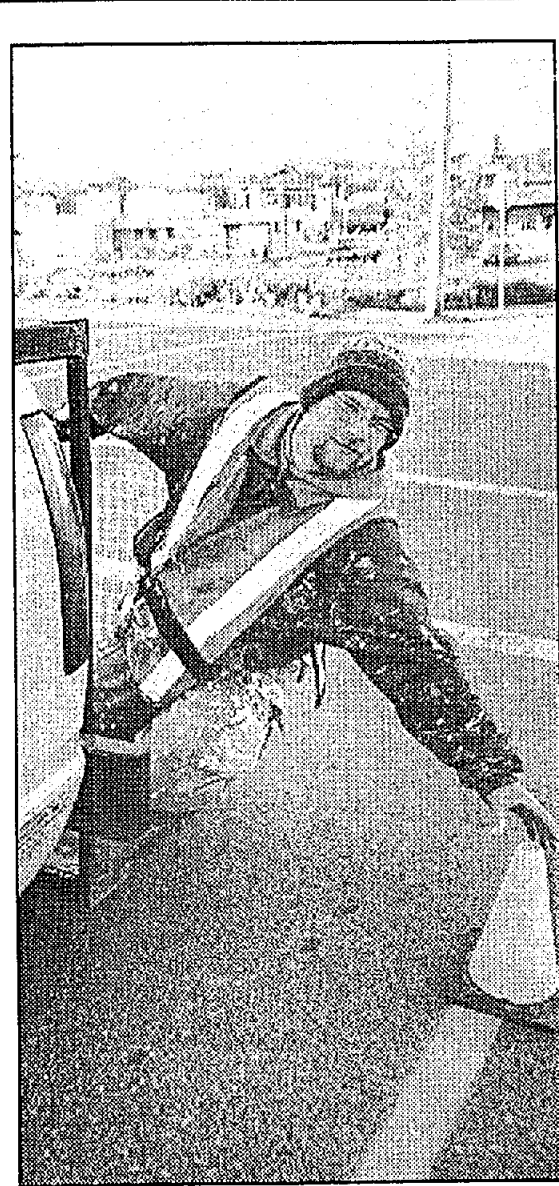
Employers have so far told the IWA they want a one-year deal, which is regarded as unusual. Unions traditionally have wanted shorter term contracts so they can bargain for increases sooner while employers have sought the security of long term deals.

Wong suspects coastal employers want a one-year deal so they can better respond to a replacement for the softwood lumber export deal to the United States which is due next year.

Coastal employers didn't get a lot of export quota to the United States under the current deal, preferring instead to rely on the Japanese market. But that market fell apart in the late 1990s and now coastal mills are looking to get into the United States.

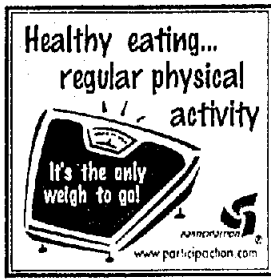
Wong also suspects employers want a one-year deal in anticipation of the election of a Liberal government next year in Victoria.

"This is a personal opinion, so take it for what it's worth, but if there's a change in government, they may be thinking there'll be employer-friendly changes to labour legislation," he said.



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BUSINESS REVIEW

Money man challenges gov't spending

THE PRESIDENT of a provincial accountants body says he could cut 10 per cent off of provincial health and education spending without affecting services.

If so, Don Hincks would be able to save just over \$1.4 billion — more than enough to wipe out this year's projected provincial deficit of \$1.278 billion.

Hincks, from Maple Ridge, is the president of the Certified Management Accountants of B.C. and was in Terrace recently.

Certified management accounts provide advice and guidance on planning, budgeting and forecasting in addition to the technical aspects of crunching numbers, he said.

It's in that capacity that Hincks is convinced a certified management accountant approach to health and education spending would show results.

"We could cut 10 per cent without missing a beat," said Hincks. "It's not just a question of spending more money, it's a question of how you spend it."

Hincks believes, as do others, that there is enough money in the system — the problem lies in how it is spent.

The key is doing audits to determine value for the money that is spent, said Hincks.

That's been much the same message over the past several years from the provincial auditor general.

Hincks also proposes a

more radical step in setting right provincial finances. He suggests the position of finance minister be held by an accountant.

"If that were possible, then you would have somebody with a better understanding of the principles of balancing the budget," said Hincks.

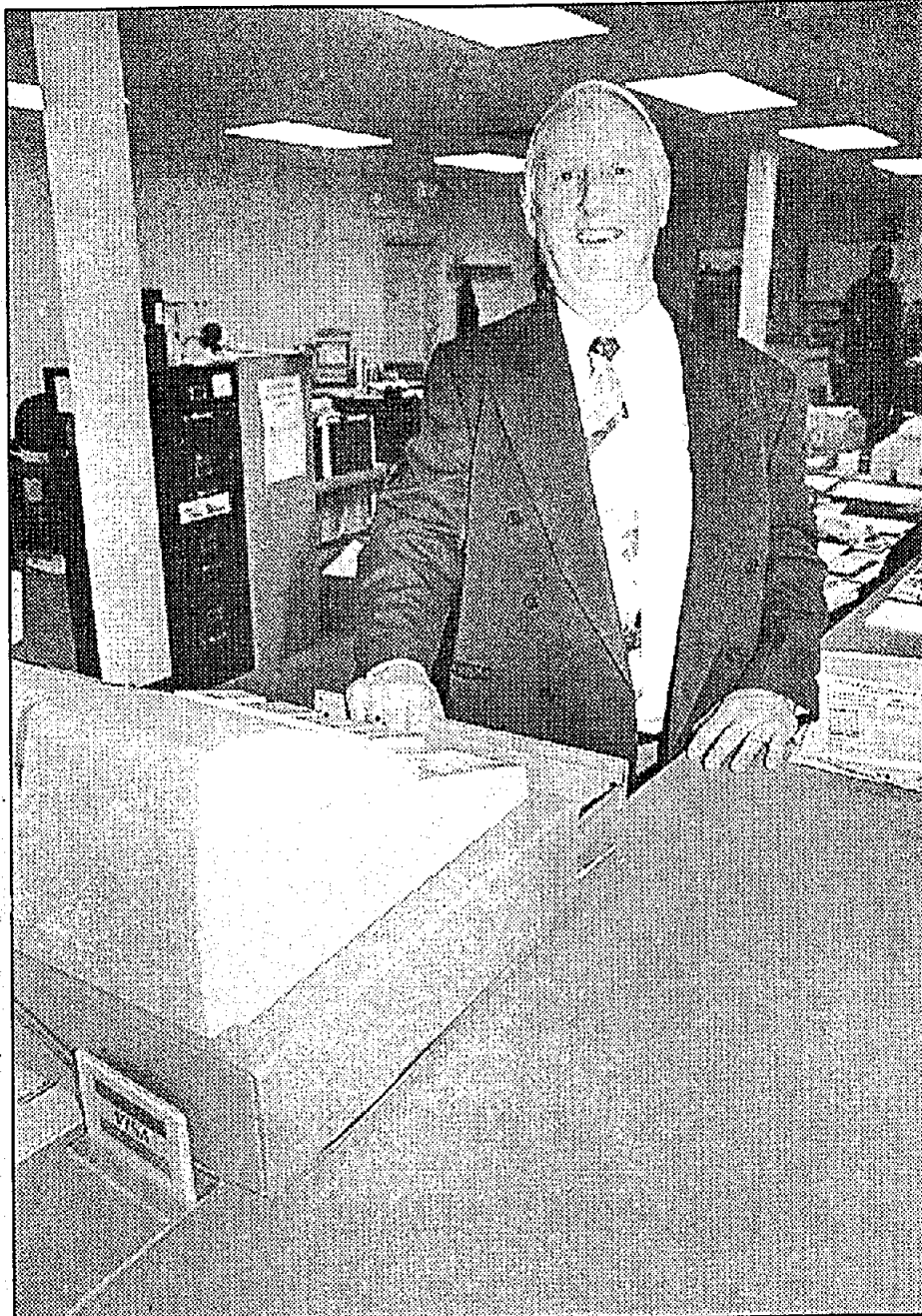
It would also do away with accusations that governments manipulate numbers to their political advantage.

"An accountant, such as a certified management accountant, couldn't do that because that would be against the ethical code," Hincks continued.

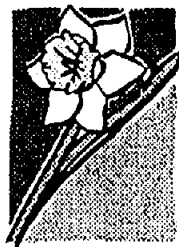
Hincks said certified management accounts have offered Premier Ujjal Dosanjh assistance in restoring health to the provincial budget.

"If you look at the budget documents, they're projecting the economy will grow by 2.2 per cent, but government spending will grow by six per cent. You just can't do that," he said.

The result is borrowing money which then gets added to the overall provincial debt, Hincks added.



A FIRM HAND on the public cash register is the prescription to restore health to the provincial government's budget, believes the president of a provincial accountants body. Don Hincks says spending could be cut without any accompanying damage to the ability to provide for education and health care.



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Tourist centre loses out

WHILE THE Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce's tourist infocentre greeted more than 10,000 people last year, Kitimat's one struggled to attract visitors.

It resulted in provincial crown corporation Tourism B.C. chopping a \$4,000 grant this year to Kitimat because the centre could not keep up with the grant's criteria.

To receive the money, the Kitimat infocentre had to have at least three people per hour pass through its doors.

Kitimat just didn't make the cut.

But, only 45 minutes up the highway, Terrace's infocentre had no problem securing its money.

"We had 10,353 people use the centre last year," said Bobbie Phillips, manager of the chamber. "And that's more than enough to receive the funding."

Phillips believes Kitimat's infocentre may be losing visitors because most tourists stop in Terrace first and pick up all the information they need before they head down the highway.

Because tourists are not using the infocentre, Kitimat is trying to attract community members to discover the centre.

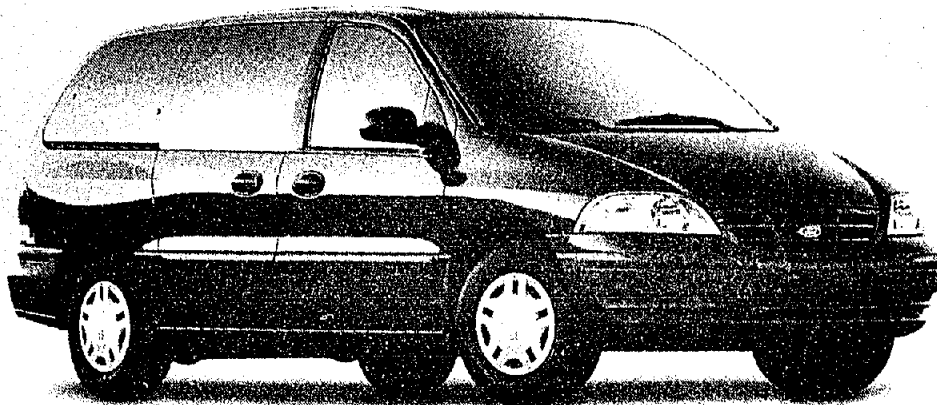
"The centre is not utilized by the community. We are trying to let them know what's available," said Lynn Stevenson, chamber of commerce manager in Kitimat.

Stevenson hopes the new initiative will restore a grant for next year.

"Funding occurs on a yearly basis," she said. "The more people that come in the more money we receive."

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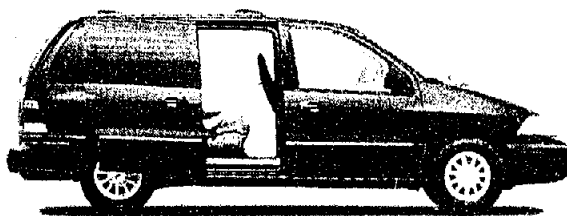
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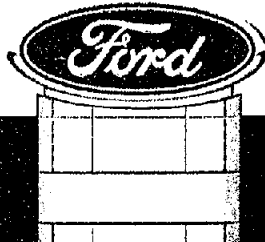


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Linear park project detours around contaminated site

THE CITY's new linear park along Hwy16 will have to detour around the contaminated site of the former Terrace Co-op bulk fuel plant.

Work has already started on the project with the awarding of a \$485,326 contract to Vic Froese Trucking Ltd. The Terrace company was the lowest of four bidders at \$485,326.

Additional city costs - mainly project design, paving and landscaping materials - boost the total project cost to an estimated \$708,500. That's about four per cent over the city's budget of \$681,000 for the project.

The biggest obstacle for the park has been the slow pace of environmental cleanup by Federated Co-op, which had promised a clean site by June 1998.

The city, which bought the land from CN rail, said it wouldn't charge the Co-op lease payments for the land if it was clean by December 1998.

That deadline was missed and extended to December 1999, which was missed as well, says city planner David Trawin.

Now city council has moved to terminate the lease, which Trawin says is the simplest way for the city to let contractors begin work on the park.

The ministry of environ-



Along Hwy16, Dave Wolfe, Fran Grelson and Jim Mantel are working hard constructing the city's new linear park: the Grand Trunk Pathway. The park will bypass grounds contaminated by a now-defunct Federated Co-op bulk fuel plant.

ment is allowing the city to build the park on the clean portion of the site closest to the highway, and fence off the southern, contaminated southern portion.

The city also demanded

the Co-op pay \$10,700 in back lease payments, which it did.

It's still the Co-op's responsibility to clean up the site, Trawin said, but he added if it's not done to the city's satisfaction it

will consider taking over the work and billing the Co-op.

"We've been rather patient for a couple years but they didn't quite sense the urgency that was there," said councillor David Hull.

Skate park needs cash

By SARAH GLEN
THE CASH-STRAPPED skate park will have to wait a little longer before city council decides whether to lend its builders almost \$10,000 to finish the project.

The delay comes after councillor Val George tabled a motion at council's May 23 meeting calling for the city to pay out the skate park's shortfall with a guarantee that the money would be repaid.

But he did it without first submitting the motion in writing.

Because George's motion did not follow proper procedure, Mayor Jack Talstra postponed any decision until the next council meeting, June 5.

The delay is yet another setback for the three-and-a-half-year project.

Ron Craig, a member of the Terrace Youth Action Society, which oversees the skate park construction, understands that council must follow protocol, but he is concerned that the park won't be finished for the July 1 deadline.

The skate park originally faced a \$17,206 budget shortfall due in part when an offer by the Kitimat-Terrace District Labour Council to donate labour fell through.

That donation commitment was made verbally by people who are no longer on the labour council and subsequent executive members know nothing of any details.

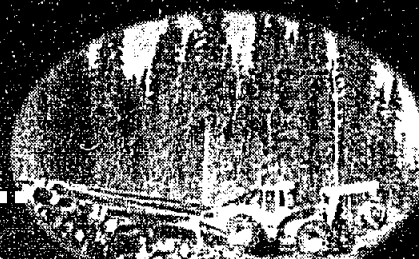
The donated labour, which would have seen the project completed on time and under budget, has now pushed the project past its intended finishing date and over budget, said city councillor, David D. Hull.

But after revising its budget, the Terrace Youth Action Society was able to trim nearly \$8,000, leaving the society short \$9,602.

That's when the society approached council.

"The city has put up \$170,000 in donated materials and labor and that's great, but we need to make this a good quality park," said Craig. "When you look at it [skate park] all you see is pavement, but it's more than that."

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CHARLYNN TOEWS

Report of the field team

DATE: 5/19/4012

Location: Settlement 12-A, Section 7

Team Captain Reporting: Boswell Beezlewhip

Subject: Molded plastic stud-and-tube bricks at Lot 47 Site 22

Our team of four has continued to sift through the volcanic ash (up to seven feet thick) at the site. Most wooden dwellings were consumed by the superheated lava which covered the entire city in 3012 AD, as you recall.

However, a number of subterranean rooms appear to have been insulated by the ash, thus protecting the large and small treasures located below ground.

Inhabitants of this area, while they could not have foreseen the extent of the disaster to befall them, appear to have safely stored their most precious household belongings in these underground rooms.

Downstairs at our site, as elsewhere, we have found almost-intact water and air machines. The exact nature of these enamel-on-steel units is still disputed (see "Theories of Cleansing Ceremonies among the Early Second Millennium Skeena Valley Inhabitants: An Annotated Bibliography," Vol. 3).

Also found in the subterranean chambers here are several objects we have categorized as Art. There is a two-wheeled machine that is operated manually by turning or pushing one or both of two foot pedals. Even with the most vigorous exertion, the machine does not move across the space, its wheels being purposefully disabled from touching the ground. The "impractical" nature of this item, along with the "like-new" quality of gears and fixtures convinces us the object was obtained by the inhabitants not to be used, but to be admired. Thus it is being categorized as Art. Of course, we leave it to the experts at the academy to determine the validity of this hypothesis after further excavations have been catalogued and cross-indexed.

Obviously of great value to the inhabitants are two "Elvis on black-velvet" paintings. (See "The Cultural Diffusion of Elvis among 20th Century Northern Forest Dwellers," and "Protected and Precious Subterranean Treasures: Large-Eyed Ballerinas and Clowns on Black Velvet," by Kneeper, Bell, et al.)

But the most important valuables found at the site, at least by their sheer number and variety, are the numerous tiny objects we are calling (after Gnumann and Tinker) "molded plastic stud-and-tube bricks." Gnumann and Tinker found six of these red, eight-stud bricks back in 4008, as you may recall, and excited the academy enormously by their further researches which determined said bricks could be combined in 102,981,500 different ways. This mathematical finding, along with their location below ground, led my esteemed colleagues to determine the bricks were used as an elite arithmetic puzzle to stimulate the minds of the greatest thinkers of their day.

However, my crew has found a total of 1,843 of these bricks! And they are not all red! There are blue ones and white ones and grey ones, as well as a handful of teal-coloured bricks that are stunning in their beauty. Neither are they all eight-studded (the familiar 2 X 4 configuration so accurately rendered by Tinker); some have two, four, or only one stud. Some are one-third the height of the others, which my team and I are calling "flats" or "plates."

Our field researches, primitive as they may be among the dust and debris (more printed paper with typical numerals of 5, 10, 20 and 100 were found and discarded), shows these bricks can be combined in an infinite number of formations. Team members have constructed buildings, robots, and several realistic spacecraft. After the wheels were found yesterday morning, we have been building all-terrain vehicles, excavators, and even ancient automobiles!

Special slanted pieces are being used, as I compose this report, to construct a "castle" following some pictogram instructions discovered in an adjacent chamber. The "catapult" uses an extremely rare piece with a hole drilled through it, which makes a "flinging" action possible. Great accuracy in hitting targets can be achieved with little practice. I pause here in my report as a large lidded container inscribed "Yogurt" has just been found.

Astounding discovery! Small humanoid figures, dozens of them, were stored in "Yogurt." Their feet interlock nicely on the bricks, their little hands can grasp tiny tools, there is headgear, protective gear, and some very shiny silver swords. Wo! The catapult just flung a knight right over the castle wall! Quick! Make the humanoid figures ride the quadruped beasts over the drawbridge!

I must stop my report here as we continue our important work to discover the myriad uses and exact nature of these bricks.

Signing off, Boswell Beezlewhip

Addendum: Request indefinite extension of our field research at Site 47 Lot 22.

Author wants bears protected

AFTER FIVE years of pouring her heart into a children's book on kermode bears, Tess Tessier's dream has come true.

The 48-page book, entitled, *White Spirit Bear*, hit local bookshelves this week.

"This is a book I've worked on with my heart," Tessier said. "It comes with lots of love and caring and sharing."

Tessier introduces readers to the rare white subspecies of black bear through stunning photographs and easy-to-read text.

The book teaches children about where the bears live, what they eat, how they behave and why they are white.

"It's an everyone's book," Tessier said. "There's a little bit in there everyone will enjoy reading about."

The book will appeal to children of all reading levels, with simple writing for beginners and fuller text for more experienced readers.

Tessier said she wrote *White Spirit Bear* in order to educate students on the importance of preserving its habitat.

Although it is illegal to hunt the white bears for sport, Tessier wants to ensure their continued survival by setting aside a pre-



NEW BOOK: Tess Tessier will be visiting every school, store and business in the city promoting her new book on kermode bears. In the book, Tessier supports an area of 262,000 hectares on Princess Royal Island preserved as a conservancy for the rare white bears.

serve in the old-growth rainforest of Princess Royal Island, located on the northwest coast of B.C.

"It's essential that we set aside some areas to protect them," she said. "We need to give them their home."

She encourages readers to write to government leaders and Premier Ujjal Dosanjh to express interest in preserving this wilderness home.

"Awareness and education are the keys to making our planet our home — taking care of our planet," she said.

Tessier first became interested in kermode bears in 1958 while she was liv-

ing on a homestead in Rosswood.

Tessier has spent the past 25 years touring the country visiting school children, teaching them how to respect each other and our planet.



NICE BAGS: Nancy Jay and her children hold canvas bags made by members of the Terrace Breastfeeding group. The support group is selling the bags for \$18 to help raise \$3,000 to purchase a new electric breast pump at Mills Memorial Hospital. The canvas bags will be sold at the Farmers' Market.

New breast pump needed

By PAMELA STRAKER

IN CELEBRATION of its 20th anniversary, the Terrace breastfeeding support group is asking locals to help raise \$3,000 to buy a new electric breast pump for Mills Memorial Hospital.

An electronic breast pump is used to initiate or maintain the milk supply of mothers temporarily unable to put their babies to the breast. Reasons for this include serious prematurity, infant illness and numerous other early feeding challenges.

A heavy duty, efficient breast pump is considered essential equipment for all hospitals with maternity units, says Nancy Jay, member of the breastfeeding support group.

The present breast feeding pump at the hospital, which was a fundraising project coordinated by the group and local physicians, has been used regularly by mothers since 1986.

The money to buy the original pump was raised by donations from local service clubs, members of the medical staff and individuals in the community.

When the Terrace Breastfeeding Support Group formally began in 1980 it was in response to the expressed needs of a subgroup of women belonging to the then active and influential Terrace Childbirth Association.

In the late seventies and early eighties this larger group was instrumental in

working with personnel at Mills Memorial to create and fund birthing rooms with state of the art birthing beds.

For some of the women in attendance at regular meetings, a more pressing, immediate need was for breastfeeding information and support. In response, the Terrace Breastfeeding Group was created, and became focussed primarily on education.

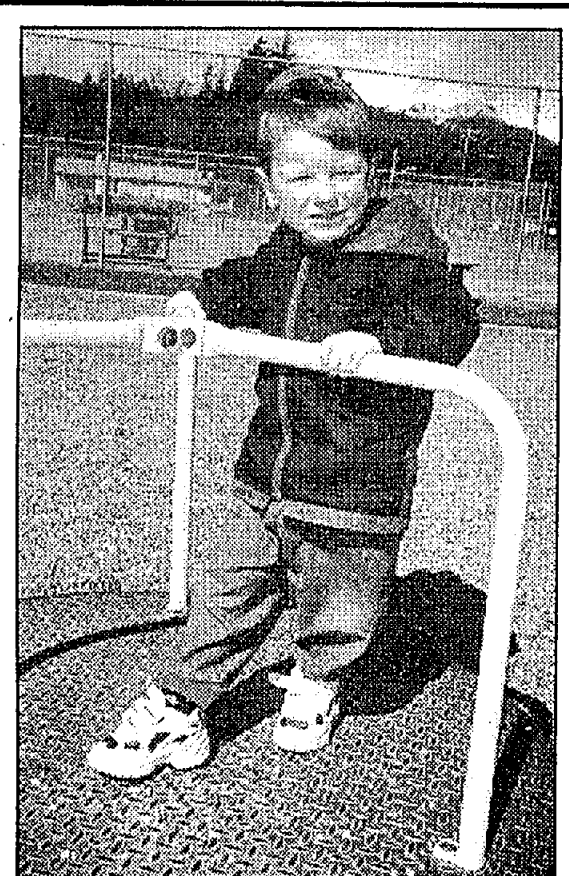
That such a group would continue to meet on a monthly basis for 20 years speaks to the commitment and dedication of numerous women in this community.

In the past years, Terry Walker and Denise Tuppan faithfully led the group for long stretches. Today, Nancy Jay and Cathy Vandenberg are being ably assisted by a small group of mothers to organize the monthly meetings and the anniversary activities which will culminate during National Breastfeeding week with a family dance and breast pump hospital donation.

To help raise the \$3,000-pump, the support group is making quality canvas denim handbags, for sale at the Terrace Farmers Market.

Customers can also call Nancy Jay at 635-5607 or Cathy Vandenberg at 635-7397.

It is the Breastfeeding Group's hope that everyone who has been helped by its support over the past 20 years will generously contribute to this fundraising effort.



Nathan Chapman, 2, enjoys playing in the park. Playground safety is this year's theme for national Safe Kids week May 29-June 4.

Playgrounds can be hazardous

AS SUMMER approaches and children begin playing outdoors more, parents should beware of public playground hazards, warns public health nurse Ester Brisch.

Playgrounds are fun for kids, but they can be hazards too, Brisch said.

Most children's injuries occur in parks or at school, with them falling off equipment like slides, monkey bars and swings. Injuries include broken arms, cuts or bruises to their heads or necks.

If a child can't reach the playground equipment by herself she is too small to be playing on it.

"Kids usually get injured because they're doing more than they developmentally do," she said.

Tips for parents

1. Check children before they play
 - Take off drawstrings and helmets that can get caught or tangled in the equipment and cause strangulation. Don't let your child use skipping ropes on playground equipment
2. Check the playground
 - Use playground that have cedar chips, pea gravel or sand in place with your shoe
 - Check that space between steps on a slide or spaces between railings can't trap a child's head (smaller than 3.5 inches or larger than nine inches.)
 - Look for hand rails and guard rails on slides and equipment that is above the ground or have soft panels that prevent falls. Sharp edges and exposed nuts or bolts can pinch or cut children.
3. Supervise the children

CITY SCENE

Bar Scene

Gators Pub: Don't miss VEDANTA, appearing until June 10. Gators is now open at noon every Saturday. Bring a group of eight or more and receive a special gift every Saturday. Free pool all day. Every Thursday is Ladies Night. Be there to win a diamond ring! Gators is now open every Saturday at noon!
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Final Concert
 Caledonia Music student's final concert will be held at the REM theatre Wednesday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is by donation. The Caledonia music concert consists of the Concert Band, the Stage Band, the Choir and Vocal jazz. A variety of styles will be performed.
 Skeena Junior Secondary's year end concert

will be held Thursday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Come out and support the talented and hardworking musicians from Skeena! Hear the melodious sound of the Grade 8 concert and jazz bands as well as the award winning Skeena 9/10 concert band and senior jazz just back from Nationals in Toronto. Admission by donation.

Rosswood Music Jamboree

The Rosswood Community invites everyone to attend this year's annual Music Jamboree Friday, August 18 (evening of music) and Saturday, August 19, 2000 (music all day.) Rosswood is located 42 km north of Terrace on Kalum Lake Drive. Gates open Saturday at 10 a.m. and closed at 10 p.m. No exceptions.

Dance Revue

will be held Saturday, June 3 at 8 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. This is the 25th annual dance revue put on by Vicki Parviainen dance students. As this is the 25th year of Vicki Parviainen's annual dance revue, a special evening of dance through time will be presented, and the dancers, who range from preschoolers to Grade 12 students, and first and second year university students, will perform "A Journey Through Time, from the 30's all the way through to the 90's, plus Latin

American, Irish and Scottish. Tickets available from students. Flowers a la Carte and at the door. Tickets cost adults and students \$7; seniors and children under age 12 cost \$5. All proceeds go to the Theatre Alive Society.

Terrace Symphony Orchestra and Trio

Accord present millennium partners in concert with conductor Jim Ryan. Come to the REM Lee Theatre Saturday, June 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at Sight and Sound and at the door. Tickets cost adults \$12 and seniors and students \$10.

An Evening of Opera & Song:

Benefit concert for the Pacific Northwest Music Festival's Travel Fund, featuring Jennifer Zucchiatti, Lyric Soprano, and Dr. Christopher Foley, piano. Come to the Pentecostal Church June 9 at 7:30 p.m. Admission by donation to the Pacific Northwest Travel Fund. Upon request, all donations of \$10 or more will receive a tax receipt.

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YOUR HEALTH

by Claudia Perry

Take time for your Vision: I
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 Cataracts are the number one cause of vision impairment in the US.
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 Age-related macular degeneration (ARMD) is the leading cause of blindness in people over 65, affecting more than 1 out of 4 senior citizens in North America.
 People with the greatest threat of ARMD are mature women with light coloured eyes (blue, green or hazel). Sunlight exposure, age, smoking and diet are specific hazards.
 What can we do to reduce our risk? Obviously we can't change our gender, eye colour or age.
 However we can and should protect our eyes from sunlight by wearing a wide-brimmed hat or UV-blocking sunglasses. This is as true in our northern latitude as anywhere in the world. Avoid exposure to cigarette smoke. If diabetic, continue to carefully monitor and stabilize your condition.
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Tuesday, June 1
 Terrace Breastfeeding support group. For moms and moms-to-be. Information sharing, snack and juice. Come to Mills Memorial Hospital Education Room at 7:30 p.m. Babies and children welcome. For more info call Cathy 635-7342 or Nancy 635-5607.

Saturday, June 3
 Skeena Cablevision will broadcast the 13th annual Children's Miracle Network Telethon, in support of B.C.'s Children's Hospital from 7 p.m. June 3 to 4 p.m. June 4 on Channel 10. B.C. Children's Hospital is the province's only major treatment, research and health promotion centre devoted entirely to the care of children from birth to age 16. Last year the hospital saw more than 151,000 patient visits, 540 from Terrace alone.
 Dance Revue 2000 will be held at 8 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. This is the 25th annual dance revue put on by Vicki Parviainen dance students. As this is the 25th year of Vicki Parviainen's annual dance revue, a special evening of dance through time will be presented, and the dancers, who range from preschoolers to Grade 12 students, and first and second year university students will perform "A Journey Through Time, from the 30's all the way through to the 90's, plus Latin American, Irish and Scottish. Tickets available from students, Flowers a la Carte and at the door. Tickets cost adults and students \$7; seniors and children under age 12 cost \$5. All proceeds go to the Theatre Alive Society.

Monday, June 5
 Dry Grad meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Caledonia Library. All grad parents are encouraged to attend. For more info, call Thecla 635-7872 or Karen 638-1508.

Tuesday, June 6
 Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13 monthly meeting and pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Wednesday, June 7
 Community invitation to attend a session with Roberta Hewat on the Baby Friendly Initiative. Come hear about how our community can be more Baby and Breastfeeding Friendly. Come from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. to the Health Unit Auditorium.

Thursday, June 8
 Cancer support group for family and friends meets at the Stepping Stones Clubhouse, 3302 Sparks Street at 7 p.m. For more info call Craig at 635-0049 or Rose Marie 635-6985.

Saturday, June 10
 School District 82 will be holding a by-election to elect one trustee to represent Area 5, which includes Hazelton, New Hazelton, South Hazelton, Kitwanga, Cedarvale, Gitwanganak, Gitanyow, Gitsegukla, Moricetown, Glen Vowell, Kispiox

and Kispiox Valley.

Tuesday, June 13
 Aboriginal Child and Family Support Group: A.C.F.S.C. is open to all First nations youth and family members involved or at risk and who would like to offer their support to other persons involved with child protection issues. All information will be confidential and will be co-facilitated by: Youth and Family Advocate, The Family Place, K'San House Society, and First Nations Healing Circle. Information sharing, group planning and support will be the mainstay of your support group. Come to the Family Place, 4553 Park Avenue from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For more info call Brian Grant 638-8558.

Friday, June 16
 Terrace Correctional Centre is holding its 3rd annual open house for senior citizens from 1-4 p.m. at 3120 Braun Street.

Saturday, June 17
 Christ Lutheran Church Ladies hosting a strawberry Tea from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Entertainment and guests will be the Northwest Singers. Fees are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. For info call Diana Watmough 635-2751.

Monday, June 19
 Terrace First Nations Council of Women invites you to join them at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium Potluck A.G.M. Door will open at 5 p.m. We have a very active year ahead of us and we need volunteers and new energy! Please come. Traditional council nominations are encouraged. Call 635-1337.

Saturday, June 24
 The annual general meeting of the Northwest Community Health Services Society board will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the health unit auditorium at 3412 Kalum Street.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

MONDAYS
TERRACE DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB meets at its new clubhouse on the Thornhill Community Grounds every first and third Monday of the month. For more info call Peggy at 635-5887 or Mike at 635-4043.

NDA Terrace Mood Disorders Association Support Group meets every first and third Monday at the Stepping Stone Clubhouse, 3302 Sparks Street. For more info call Allen at 638-8749.

TERRACE ADULT CHOIR meets Monday evenings until further notice from 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Jr. High band room. Everyone welcome to join amateur singing group. For more info call 635-1951.


TERRACE YOUTH ACTION Society meets the second Monday of each month at the Skeena health unit at 7:30 p.m. If you're interested in supporting youth projects and the skateboard park, please attend. For more information call Maureen at 638-0263.

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Happy 55th anniversary folks!

By YVONNE MOEN
LLOYD AND Ruby McCreight are celebrating their 55th anniversary on June 1.

The couple were married June 1, 1945 in London, England, during the war years. Lloyd had joined the army at Enderby, B.C. and served overseas for six years in the Armoured Division.

Lloyd returned from France, where he was shot and wounded, to be hospitalized in London for a year.

While recovering at the Cart Right Gardens, he met Ruby, who was working there. At the time, Ruby had a bit of a handicap. When she was 17 years old, she went totally deaf. She remembers going to bed after a normal day, and woke up the next morning and couldn't hear.

She said that her father brought her in a cup of tea and she couldn't hear what he was saying.

At first, she was told it was just a cold, and it would go away, but it didn't. She had inherited her mother's deafness. She said she became a lonely, shy person because of her deafness.

Because her family was poor in pre-war London, England, she wasn't able to take a sign language course. She mostly read lips.

During this time, Ruby and a girlfriend would go to spend time at Hyde Park. On their way home they would go by Buckingham Palace where they'd torment the guards.

Ruby became friends with one of the guards, who didn't mind her deafness. Several years later they were married. She was so happy. Two years after that, she gave birth to a beautiful baby girl.

But then a cloud appeared. Her husband went to war and when the baby was five months old, he was killed in the war.

Once again she was alone an unhappy. Then Ruby went to work while her mother babysat her girl. Ruby worked as a waitress in the International



Lloyd and Ruby McCreight still live in the same trailer they bought when they moved here in 1974.

al Legion in London. There were soldiers who came there from all nationalities, and they would give Ruby candy and flowers.

But she would brush them off because of her deafness.

Then once a year at the Christmas party, the tables were turned as the visiting soldiers waited on the women. This particular year, Ruby's bosses made her attend the party. And the soldier who awaited on her put a note onto her plate saying: "I've been away from my home in Canada for six years and I'm lonely here. I know you're lonely because you're deaf. Would you please dance with me?"

And that lonely soldier was Lloyd McCreight. Two years later they were married in London.

In 1946 Ruby came to Armstrong B.C. under the War Bride Act. Later, Lloyd and Ruby moved to Enderby.

Then in 1948, Ruby received a call from her doctor in England telling her they had come up with a new operation for her kind of deafness. But Lloyd and Ruby didn't

have a lot of money and couldn't afford the costly operation.

So Ruby asked a neighbor to raffle off some of the things she brought with her from England - watches, rings, and other jewellery - to raise money for the operation in Toronto.

The neighbor came back a couple of days later with \$700 he collected from friends and neighbors and gave her back all her stuff, saying we don't need these. Ruby was in Toronto for about three months and the operation worked!

She remembers waking up and hearing voices and water running. It didn't give her perfect hearing but enough so that with the help of a hearing aid, she can hear well enough.

And when her husband Lloyd met her as she got off the bus coming home, it was the first time that she heard his voice, as he said: "Hi sweetheart, I sure missed you."

Lloyd and Ruby have had many ups and down, but now are going to celebrate 55 years of marriage and are still very happy together.

Around Town

Musicfest results

SKEENA JUNIOR Secondary School's concert band won a silver award at the national Musicfest competition, with an honour award going to Danny Chapman, playing the clarinet.

Skeena Junior's Jazz Band won a bronze award with an honour award going to Kiobhan Anderson, playing the trumpet.

This year, 450,000 young musicians competed at 80 regional Musicfest competitions throughout Canada. The 10,000 most outstanding musicians were invited to compete at the national competition.

Do you like stamps?

ARE YOU interested in stamp collecting? Chris Parfit is looking for fellow collectors to meet once or twice a month to start a club. Every stamp collector in the area is welcome to join. If starting a club interests you, call Chris at 635-1641 after 6 p.m.

Local photographer wins

WENDY SHYMANKSKI of Wildlight Photography had two images accepted in the provincial Print Show and Exhibition for the Professional Photographers' Association held April 1 in Kananaskis, Alberta.

She won the Animals Trophy for "The Mallards" and a Press Honourable Mention for "Mountain Flight". A total of 118 prints were accepted for exhibition from 271 images created by some of B.C.'s top professional photographers.

Don't buy for minors

GRAD STUDENTS, cars and alcohol can be a lethal combination.

Local residents are reminded not to buy alcohol for minors. Not only is it illegal in Canada to buy alcohol for underage youth, but it can lead to dangerous situations.

ICBC reports show that motor vehicle rashes are the number one killer of young people in B.C., and alcohol is frequently a contributing factor.

School graduation is a time for celebration, so customers should be aware the possibility is higher of young people asking them for help to buy alcohol.

Online research contest

THE B.C. Library Association and electric Library Canada are pleased to announce the 2nd annual online research contest. Cash prizes between \$250 and \$500 will be awarded. The contest runs from Thursday, June 1 to Wednesday, June 14. Anyone visiting the library is invited to enter the contest. For more info call 638-8177.

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Park Report by Bryn White



It is that time of year again. Time to throw off your parka and bury your winter boots at the back of your closet. Everything is greening up around us. Lawns are just begging to be mowed, weeds are poking their heads up through our carefully mulched and planted gardens and you may have already felt grass on your bare feet! It is also that time of year when Visitor Programs start up throughout BC in our beautiful provincial parks.

The purpose of these educational and entertaining Visitor Programs is to explore local wildlife, habitat, conservation, the ecology and importance of protected areas and to learn more about the natural environment. They allow us to have a safe and enjoyable park visit while discovering amazing things about nature, our parks and our province.

For all those families looking for things to do this summer, the Lakelse Lake Visitor programs provides fun activities and nature adventures for all ages, all summer!

Have a safe and fantastic summer and I hope to see you at Lakelse Lake Provincial Park because, who doesn't want to know if fish have ears? And, what was that thing that crawled up your brother's shorts last year?



LAKELSE LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK VISITORS PROGRAMS

Saturday June 3rd

7:00 PM Walk among Coastal Giants: Secrets of Old Growth Rainforest revealed. Meet at the information sign near the RV sani-station.

Saturday June 10th

7:00 PM Things we Love to Hate: The private lives of slugs, bugs, fungus and other seemingly disgusting creatures.

Saturday June 17th

7:00 PM Bear Affair: Discover more about BC's bears.

Saturday June 24th

7:00 PM Game Show Night: Come and test your knowledge of parks and the amazing things that live in them!

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City of Terrace
Notice to Property Owners

2000 TAX NOTICES - The 2000 Tax Notices were mailed on May 24th, 2000. Any property owner who has not received a Tax Notice should contact the City of Terrace at 638-4724.

HOMEOWNER GRANTS - The Homeowner Grant must be applied for annually. Please complete the Application on the bottom of the Tax Notice if you are eligible, before you return it to the City of Terrace.

Please note that Homeowner Grants are outstanding taxes, so claim the Grant regardless of whether you are able to pay the balance of the taxes or not.

PAYMENT OF TAXES - Property owners are responsible for payment of taxes. This may also apply to persons acquiring property prior to the payment date, July 3, 2000.

Payments sent by mail MUST BE RECEIVED AT CITY HALL BY JULY 3, 2000

A PENALTY OF 10% WILL BE ADDED TO OUTSTANDING 2000 TAXES AFTER JULY 3, 2000.

The City recommends forwarding a postdated cheque immediately to avoid any penalties or long line-ups at City Hall

Keith Norman, Treasurer

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A camping pass is required for all overnight camping at Forest Service campgrounds, except at a limited number of campgrounds where an enhanced service fee is required. The funds from the pass will help to maintain the campgrounds for everyone to enjoy.

Camping Pass

- Annual camping pass - overnight camping for one year - \$27 (\$22 seniors' rate).
- Single night camping pass - overnight camping for a single night - \$8.

Camping passes are available from government agents and various vendors throughout the province.

Enhanced Campground Fee
An enhanced campground fee of \$10 per night will be charged and collected at campgrounds that provide additional services, such as security or higher levels of maintenance.

Campers with an annual camping pass will pay a discounted enhanced campground fee of \$5 per night.

For more information on camping passes and enhanced campground fees, please call your local Ministry of Forests office, or visit the Ministry of Forests website at <http://www.for.gov.bc.ca>.



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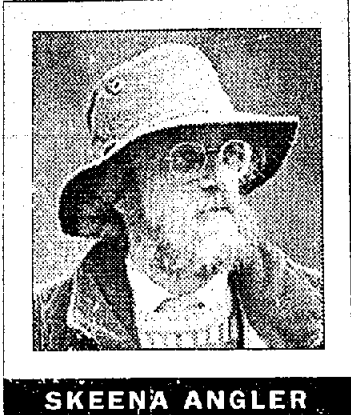
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Required reading

Frustrated by the uncertainty of the forest industry? If you're not, you should be. Numerous commissions, codes and promises of forest renewal notwithstanding, the forest industry in this province is hopelessly confused and dysfunctional. If you don't know how bad things are and how they got this way, a concise history of lumbering in B.C. will help.

Fur was the big industry in colonial B.C. When the decline in fur swapping began, some enterprising men began casting around for a new source of wealth. A long cast wasn't required: there were trees everywhere.

Corporate welfare is not a new phenomenon. In 1883 the governors of the day gave three quarters of a million hectares of prime Vancouver Island timber land to the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Co. Payback for this gubernatorial largess was to come in the form of a railway that could then be used to jump start the mining industry.

By 1900 the demand for lumber to put up buildings, shore up mines and tie railways together precipitated a timber rush. The apostles of unfettered enterprise would do well to examine the behaviour of the unregulated deprecations of the laissez-faire forest companies circa 1900.

Mills were outfitted to only handle timber of the highest quality. The good wood near the mills was soon exhausted. The mills closed and the owners scrambled after new tenures, then relocated. This resulted in boom and bust cycles, slim economic pickin's for the government, as well as all the hardships associated with a transient work force.

With the operable forest fast approaching liquidation a Royal Commission was appointed to bring some kind of management regime to the industry. It was the work of this body that led to B.C.'s Forest Act.

The second commission was struck in 1943 to deal with the spectre of timber shortage as a result of war driven demand. Its chair, Justice Sloan, championed the notion of sustained yield. This concept meant liquidating old growth systematically over a long enough period of time to allow a crop of second growth, which, after a period of adjustment, would then be logged in perpetuity.

Sloan also recommended the government issue secure tenures to the companies and issue licenses on the condition they build processing plants which, Sloan reasoned, would lead to community stability and long term employment.

All this was fine in theory, but Sloan overestimated the community mindedness of the companies and underestimated their greed. In 1950 the logging rate was 22 million cubic metres; by 1970 the industry had spread inland and the rate was 55 million cubic metres. Huge expensive mills were being built and financed by high volume export strategies rather than value added enterprises. Contrary to Sloan's hopes, small timber firms vanished, a few corporations took charge of the industry and hitched their wagons to global markets and its inherent instabilities while government was left with the cost of reforestation.

All of this was identified by economist Peter Pearce, who chaired a third royal commission set up by the Sacred Government of the day when it should have set up a commission on land use instead.

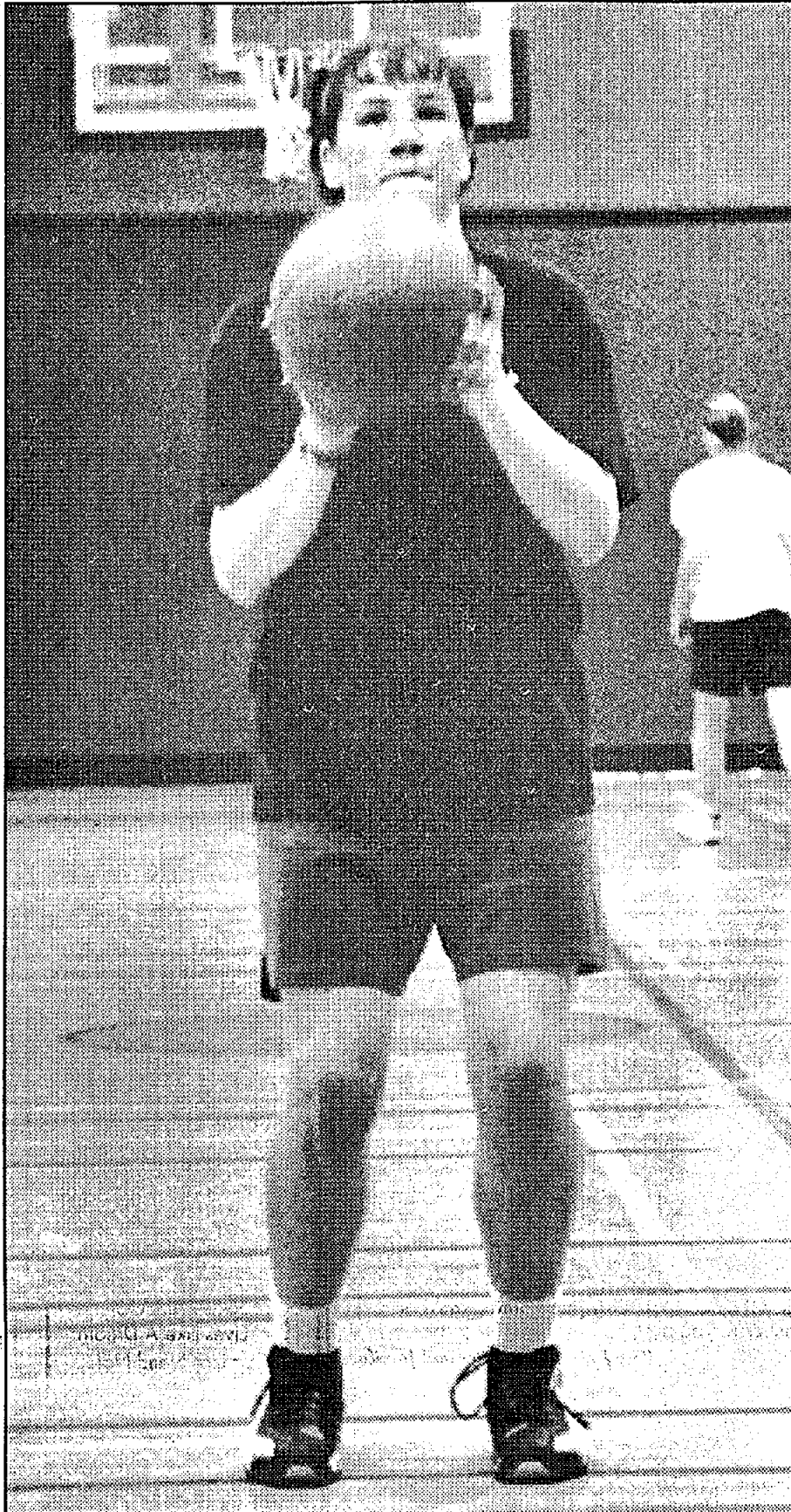
By 1990 the forest workers represented five per cent of the provincial work force, down from 10 per cent only a decade before, a result of a determined effort by the industry to reduce their labour costs through technological change in the bush and in the mills.

To get a feel for the state of the forest industry in the year 2000, one need only consider these facts: B.C. has the lowest employment per 1,000 cubic metres of wood in the world; in 1998 B.C. added \$119 per cubic metre of value in processing and manufacturing facilities, the US adds \$318; as of 1997 somewhere between \$262 million and \$524 million of the MOF budget was paid out to subsidize the forest industry, and with the onset of FRB.C. it's likely that the percentage of subsidy has risen even higher.

The province has been logged at a cost to other resources. The cost of restoring salmon streams vandalized by logging is about four billion dollars. Tourism, B.C.'s second largest revenue generator has not even had a place at the tables where the fate of places important to it have been sealed. Forestry has been the cause of numerous species extinctions. And the impacts go on and on.

Now a suite of new problems face the forest industry. More and more European companies are refusing to buy into the rough and tumble logging of old growth timber. Court decisions have clearly set out the fiduciary responsibilities of the government in relation to First Nations and resource extraction. Alternate sources of fibre are coming on line in the pulp and paper industry. And, quick growing tree plantations in sunnier climates threaten to do to B.C.'s timber industry what fish farms have done to the salmon fishing industry.

What can be done? Reduce the annual allowable cut, says ecological economist Tom Green in *Cutting for the Economy's Sake: Setting Timber Harvest Levels that are Good for B.C.'s Economy*. Green's work is available at the Sierra Club of B.C.'s website, or can be ordered from them. It should be required reading for everyone in B.C.



Shooting hoops

Kitwanga basketball player Ashlene Ranahan was in Terrace Saturday, May 27 in a practice session for the Girls Under 16 zone Summer Games basketball team. Ranahan is the only girl from the Hazelton / Kitwanga area to make the team. The rest of the players are from Terrace (4), The Nass Valley (2), and Prince Rupert (3). The team is coached by Bill Gook.

Terrace Minor Baseball:

Credit Union tops All Seasons for third

By TYLER NOBLE
JUNIOR LEAGUE action continued at Rotary Fields May 13, when Kinsmen took on the Terrace & District Credit Union.

A strong Kinsmen team was looking to improve their flawless record to 4-0, while Terrace & District Credit Union was hungry for their first win of the season.

The game was close all the way, but Kinsmen couldn't keep the streak alive, as Terrace & District Credit Union upset Kinsmen in a 9-7 match-up, to finish week 2.

Week 3 action began May 16 when Terrace & District Credit Union and All Seasons met in a Tuesday night match-up.

Terrace & District Credit Union was looking for their second straight win while All Seasons looked to improve their record to 2-3.

All Seasons began the game with the lead, however things started slipping when Terrace & District Credit Union came from behind to win 11-10.

On May 17, Kinsmen took on Spee-dee Printers. Spee-dee was looking to bounce back from their heart-breaking loss in extra innings earlier in the month while Kinsmen was looking to improve their

Junior League Standings Through May 24, 2000

	GP	RF	RA	W	L	T	PTS
Kinsmen	6	59	46	5	1	0	10
Spee-dee Printers	6	55	47	3	3	0	6
T. & District Credit Union	6	49	68	2	4	0	4
All Seasons	6	61	66	2	4	0	4

record to 4-1. And they did, defeating Spee-dee Printers 6-4.

Games scheduled on May 19-20 were cancelled due to bad weather.

Although week 3 isn't completed yet, week 4 action began last Tuesday night, as Kinsmen looked for payback against Terrace & District Credit Union.

The Credit Union hoped to bring their record up to 3-3, but Kinsmen shut them down this time, easily winning by a score of 13-8. Kinsmen improved to 5-1, while Terrace & District Credit Union dropped to 2-4.

On Wednesday night, All Seasons took on Spee-dee Printers.

Spee-dee opened the scoring with an early 5-3 lead after the first inning, and kept the lead until the fifth. In All Season's half of the fifth, with the score 12-7 for Spee-dee, All Seasons quickly scored five runs off of defensive errors by Spee-dee

Printers. In the sixth, with the score 12-12, All Seasons' defense simply stopped the Spee-dee offense. In the bottom of the final inning, All Seasons' Curtis Kester made it on base by Spee-dee error, and later stole second.

After a fly ball to left by the next batter, Kester advanced to third by error, and made it home on another error on the same play. Kester's run was the winning run, and All Seasons defeated Spee-dee Printers 13-12.

With the win, All Seasons improved to 2-4, while Spee-dee dropped to 3-3.

☆☆☆

On June 2-4, Terrace will be hosting its annual Junior League Tournament. Teams from Vanderhoof and Smithers will be travelling to Terrace to take on our four teams. Games will take place all weekend long, so come out to Rotary Fields and enjoy the action!

Olympian inspires northwest students

By SARAH GLEN
ONLY YOU can make your dream come true.

That was Lynne Becroft's message to Uplands Elementary students, May 26.

The internationally renowned field hockey Olympian was part of an Esteem Team trio that visited the northwest, May 23-26.

Becroft, who helped the Canadian National Women's Field Hockey team bag fifth place at the 1985 Olympics, encouraged her young audience to pursue their goals no matter what any one tells them.

"Do you think if I was a short man who's passion was basketball, I shouldn't try to play in the NBA?" she asked the students. "Of course I should. You've got to follow your dreams because that's the only way you'll be happy."

Passion, goals, effort, the power of visualization and a positive environment are the keys to realizing your dreams, said Becroft.

She asked the students to share the own dreams as well.

"I want to be the best martial artist," said a boy near the front.

"I want to be a swim coach," said a girl. "No. I want to be the best swim coach."

"Then let that passion for your dream be your driving force," said Becroft.

Becroft said that her speeches aren't just for the elementary students.

"I want to tap into the inner child in all of us, because a wise person learns not only from books but from the flowers and the trees as well," said Becroft.

The other members of the esteem team, Mitch Baker, part of the Canadian National Snowboarding team and Carmyn James, a national level high jumper joined Becroft in the northwest tour.

The team spoke to students in Prince George, Vanderhoof, Smithers, Houston, Burns Lake, Terrace and Kitimat.

Uplands was the last stop for Becroft's tour.



LYNNE BEECROFT is an Olympian and former member of the National Field Hockey Team was in Terrace Friday.

News In Brief

Triathletes wanted

THE SIXTH ANNUAL Coast Prince Rupert Hotel Island man Triathlon will be held Sunday, June 18 in Prince Rupert.

Distance categories are available for every age and ability, including an almost official Olympic distance sanctioned by the B.C. Triathlon Association.

The run features a post-barbecue with door prizes that feature Canadian Airline tickets to Vancouver.

Entry forms can be picked up at Terrace's Mc-Bike Shop. Entry fees are \$30 per person and \$66 per team. For more information call David Shearer at 250-627-7668.

Women's soccer kicks off

TERRACE WOMEN'S Soccer is off to a good start.

The association's seven teams have bagged two games each.

Artistic Hair and Blessings Children's Wear are cleaning up the competition with two wins each.

Both Artistic Hair's top scorer, Monica Rauter, and Blessings Children's Wear's top scorer, Paula Teixeira, have slammed six goals in the net to help their team to victory.

Flower Power's point machine, Jen Leblanc, has beaten the goalie six times, making her the team's top scorer while helping them keep their one win and one loss record.

Both Molson and Beginner's Luck are down with two losses each.

Lisa Clark is Molson's top scorer, with two goals and Lana Garner, from Beginner's Luck, is this team's top scorer, keeping them in the games with one goal over-all.

Cedar River Physio top scorers, Heidi Seibring and Cheryl Parkes, have split the goals with two each, keeping their team with a one win, one tie record.

Almwood Royals are working on their one tie and one loss record, with top scorer, Diana Wood, smashing two goals into the net.

Women interested in kicking the ball around can still register by calling Lianne Funk, 635-1857.

Boaters wanted

ARE YOU a boater who wants to mix a history lesson with a good time?

Then sign up for the Lake Okanagan Rally. Retracing the route of the stern wheeler the SS. Sicamous, participants will race the 200 kilometre return trip, which runs from Penticton up Okanagan Lake to Vernon.

The racers will leave the dock August 19 to battle for the first place \$500 time purse.

For information and registration, call, Finn Larson, 1-800-663-5052, or email, penchamber@img.net.

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105 ANNOUNCEMENT

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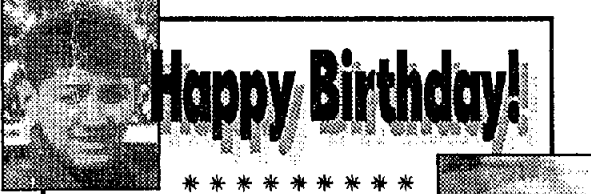
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 Wedding to take place
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130 COMING EVENTS



From the Clan

135 ENGAGEMENT / WEDDINGS

Congratulations Ruby and Lloyd McCreight
 On their 55th Wedding Anniversary,
 June 1, 2000
 From all your friends in the Terrace Mall, have a happy, wonderful day.
 For a Warbride and a Canadian Soldier you have shown that love conquers and survives. Best wishes to you both.
Love from Irene, Peter and family.
 Congratulations, You deserve the best. Have a wonderful day.
Best wishes from your friends, Leisa, Peter and family



Congratulations!
 The Wedding of Gerald Frank Froese, son of the late Frank Froese, longtime Terrace resident and Jean Froese Burr to Dianne Therese Passey daughter of Mabel and Patrick Beggan of Pembroke, Ontario, took place on April 15 in the Princess Mary in Victoria, BC. The bride escorted by her parents was preceded by bridesmaid Nancy Merston and junior bridesmaid Alyssa Hooge, niece of the groom. Best man was Ralph English and usher was Graydon Hooge, nephew of the groom. Rev. Gordon Thurston performed the double ring ceremony. At the reception Master of Ceremonies Shawn Landis presented an amusing video covering the courtship of the couple. The mother of the bride said the grace. Svein Haugen gave the toast to the bride and Ralph English gave the toast to the couple.

165 THANKS

THANKS TO the First Terrace Cubs for planting the flowers and donation of food to the Salvation Army.

210 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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145 IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory Of Kelly Thomas Straw
 May 29-31, 1990
 God saw you getting tired
 When a cure was not to be
 So he closed his arms around you
 And whispered "Come to me"
 You didn't deserve what you went through
 And so he gave you rest
 God's garden must be beautiful
 He only takes the best.
 So when we saw you sleeping
 So peaceful and free from pain
 We could not wish you back
 To suffer that again.
Until we meet again.....
 Love Mommy, Daddy, Grace,
 Jeffrey, Grandma & Grandpa

130 COMING EVENTS

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE Course - Street Safe. Take fear out of your life. 250-615-5425

145 IN MEMORIAM



ELAINE L. IPPEL
 May 20, 1995
 We Do Not Forget Her, We Love Her Too Dearly
 For Her Memory To Fade From Our Lives Like A Dream;
 Our Lips Need Not Speak When Our Hearts Mourn
 Sincerely,
 For Grief Often Dwells Where It Seldom Is Seen
You are in our hearts always
Husband, Children & Grandchildren

145 IN MEMORIAM

ASHLEY GAIL M'COLL
 August 25 1987 - May 28 1990

The flowers are God's gift to us
 Their beauty comes each year
 We nurture them with tender care
 The tiny seeds hold dear
 Our children they are flowers
 The loveliest of all
 Their innocence and gentle hands
 Don't leave us in the fall
 God has a special garden too
 He wanted her to stay
 For Ashley is his little bud
 He watches grow every day
 Ashley was a precious gift
 God wanted us to share
 Though he couldn't let her go too long
 It made his garden bare
 Ashley is God's flower now
 Forever to hold tight
 A beautiful precious little girl
 His garden now has light
 Now we mourn for Ashley's gone
 Our souls are filled with gloom
 But in our hearts is Ashley now
 Forever she will bloom
Love Auntie Cindy
 Forever and always you will be missed



HEBERT LECLERC

Born August 3 1928,
 in Charlo New Brunswick
 Died May 24, 2000
 in Terrace, B.C.

a later date. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the R.E.M. Lee Foundation.

Leona and family would like to send a HUGE THANK YOU to everyone for their kindness during this very difficult time. ESPECIALLY Dr. Ferguson and the GREAT NURSING STAFF at Mills Memorial for your compassion and caring.

155 OBITUARIES

Kristin Ashley Acker
 December 12, 1984
 May 30, 1998
*Though her smile is gone forever
 Her hands we cannot touch
 We still hold our memories
 Of the one we loved so much
 Her memory is our keepsake
 With which we'll never part
 God has her up in heaven
 We have her in our hearts.
 If tears could build a staircase
 And heartache could make a lane
 We would walk the path to heaven
 And bring you home again.
 Forever in our hearts,
 Our Love,
 Mommy, Daddy,
 Dustin, Hailey & Keegan*

150 LEGAL NOTICES

BRITISH COLUMBIA
 REPLACEMENT OF FOREST LICENCE A16884
 TAKE NOTICE that an offer has been made to replace Forest Licence A16884, under section 15 of the Forest Act, in the name of Buffalo Head Forest Products Ltd., within the Nass Timber Supply Area, for a period of 15 years.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
 REPLACEMENT OF FOREST LICENCE A16882
 TAKE NOTICE that an offer has been made to replace Forest Licence A16882, under section 15 of the Forest Act, in the name of West Fraser Mills Ltd., within the Nass Timber Supply Area, for a period of 15 years.

Warehouseman Lien Act
 May 15, 2000
 I, Carol Horsburgh hereby give notice to Roger Hunter, Steven Mills of Tsunami Mushroom Company Ltd. that I will no longer be held responsible for refrigerator unit VIN 1UY-VS2439-BU6440-01 Semi Trailer VS2R5 including all personal, business contents their in. (One High Top Ford Van also) located in the Nass Valley @ A2Z General Store property. These items are to be sold for monies owed for hydro, rent and storage costs 15 days from this notice.
 Creditor Carol Horsburgh, Box 183, New Aiyansh, B.C. V0J 1A0 (250-635-8846).

TERRACE AND AREA HEALTH COUNCIL NOTICE OF CHANGE
 DATE: Notice of change to the regular Council Meeting from Thursday, June 8, 2000 to Tuesday, June 6, 2000 at 7:00 pm.
 PLACE: Education Room, Mills Memorial Hospital.
 DATE: Thursday, June 8, 2000 will be a Public Meeting with the Regional Planners at 7:00 pm.
 PLACE: Best Western Terrace Inn

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HELP WANTED The Cowichan News Leader/Pictorial, a twice weekly paper located in Duncan, BC, requires an experienced production manager. Knowledge of Quark, Photo-shop, Multi Ad and Internet applications for the Mac computer are preferred. Darkroom experience an asset. Fax resume, before May 31, to: Jim Parker, Publisher, Fax: 250-746-8529 or phone 250-746-4471.

150 LEGAL NOTICES INVITATION TO TENDER TERRACE STANDARD ALLEY RECONSTRUCTION (Alley Parallel to Greig & Lakelse Avenue, From Clinton to Apsley St.) Tender Documents and Offer Forms are available from June 5th, 2000, and may be picked up for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00, at the Public Works Department, 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Project to include roadworks and drainage. Tender to close at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 15th, 2000.

150 LEGAL NOTICES INVITATION TO TENDER Description Reference Closing Date Washing and relamping of approximately 381 High Pressure Sodium Street lights within the Terrace District LWC E704-04-2000 JUNE 14/00 This work is located in Stewart, Greenville, Canyon City, New Aiyansh, Nass Camp, Kitsumkalum, Kiselas and Kitamaat Village. Details available from the Terrace District Office, 5220 Klath Ave., Terrace, V8G 4R5. Tel: (250) 638-5612 or 638-5635. Fax: (250) 638-5617 Sealed Tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received at the above address until 11:00 a.m. on the above closing date. THE POWER IS YOURS BC hydro www.bchydro.com

REQUEST FOR TENDERS SEALED BIDS, for Re-roofing to Atlin Elementary Secondary School will be received up to 3:00 p.m., local time, Wednesday, June 7, 2000, at the office of the Architect, Killick Metz Bowen Rose Architects Planners Inc., 1788 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1V6. The tender documents are available from Killick Metz Bowen Rose Architects, 1788 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, tel: 604-732-3361, fax: 604-732-1828 on a deposit of \$75.00, refundable upon return of documents in good order and within 20 working days from tender closing unless notified otherwise. Bids shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the tender price. The lowest or any Tender many not necessarily be accepted. Mr. Ken Leach School District #87 Stikine P.O. Box 190 Dease Lake, B.C. VOC 110

BRITISH COLUMBIA INVITATION TO APPLY TIMBER SALE LICENCE A50859 Bid Proposal Sale This is a regular bid proposal timber sale licence. For the purpose of this timber sale licence, western red cedar, spruce and shingles are deemed not to be value-added products. Pursuant to Section 21 of the Forest Act, the District Manager will accept tenders from individuals or corporations registered as Small Business Forest Enterprises, Category 2 and Category 3. Tenders require the submission of a proposal. This licence is part of the Jobs and Timber Accord initiative to sell the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program's historic understock volumes. Closing Date: June 30, 2000 District: Katim Geographic Location: North West Creek Term: Four (4) years Volume: 22,852 cubic metres, more or less Upset Stumpage Rate: \$14.80 per cubic metre No appraisal rate has been determined for 57,359 cubic metres, more or less. This volume will be appraised at a later date. The total volume for sale is 80,011 cubic metres, more or less. The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades. Applicants must commit to operate, or commit to construct and operate, a timber processing facility owned or leased by the applicant, that is capable of producing wood fibre products considered by the Minister of Forests to be value-added products for the purpose of this competition. All applications will be further evaluated by the following criteria and weightings: Criteria Weighting Employment 30 Proximity 20 Existing Plant 10 New capital investment 5 Labour value-added 5 Change in value-added 10 Revenue 20 TOTAL WEIGHTING 100 Comments: 1. Species: Hemlock 73%, Balsam 26%, and Spruce 1%, more or less. Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Katim Forest District, 200-5220 Klath Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1 until 8:30 a.m. on June 30, 2000. There is additional material which the applicants must consider in their application. This material, application forms and any other information about the Small Business Program can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A50859.

Request for PROPOSAL MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS SMITHERS, BC BC Buildings Corporation is requesting interested parties to submit proposals for the intent of development, construction and lease back for a new location for the Ministry of Transportation & Highways Maintenance Yard facility in Smithers. A usable site area of approximately 1.17 hectares (2.9 acres) is required, including an office and mechanical maintenance facility of approximately 1,021 m2 (10,990 sq. ft.). This facility will preferably be an existing building that is suitable, or can be modified to suit the Ministry requirements. The mechanical/maintenance facility shall be contained in a secured fenced compound. The proposed site may be located within Smithers, within the following boundaries: west to the Airport, east to Telkwa, within 2 km of Highway 16 south on Babine Road, and within 2 km of Highway 16 north on Tatlow Road. Additionally, it is preferred that the location has good controlled access onto a major street that connects to the provincial highway network. The site shall also contain space for a sand/salt pile, the surround and top-up, expansion, service vehicle parking, staff parking, construction material, and snow clearing area. Please note: other sizes of properties that have the same functionality (as listed above) will be given consideration. The Corporation reserves the right to negotiate any proposal and the lowest or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted. Peter L. Drury Leasing Manager REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT GROUP British Columbia Buildings Corporation 3350 Douglas Street Victoria, BC V8Z 3L1

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Laura Stanton
AWG Northern Industries Inc.
Box 850, 3424 Highway 16,
Smithers B.C., V0J 2N0
Or fax to 250-877-7610
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Liaison Accountant (3 yr. term)

The Nisga'a Lisims Government is seeking a self directed individual who, under the direction of the Director of Finance will act as a resource to 4 Villages in the development and implementation of budget, accounting and reporting systems.

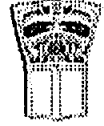
Qualifications:

- 5 yrs of diversified, computer based accounting experience
- a strong background in budget procedures and processes
- be working in a 4th level or better of a designated accounting degree program.
- excellent written and verbal communication skills.
- well developed spreadsheet skills
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- a willingness to travel

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The closing date for this position will be 5 p.m. June 9, 2000.

Please forward your resume, work related references and covering letter to:



Nisga'a Lisims Government
Director of Finance
PO Box 231
New Aiyansh, BC
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Full time Heavy Duty Mechanic required for camp based logging operations in Kemano.

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 - mapping using Microstation software
 - filing and archiving of data as necessary
 - coordinating transfer of data with clients

QUALIFICATIONS:

The successful candidate will have previous experience in designing forest roads and working with computer assisted drafting software. Experience with Roadeng and Microstation software is an asset. Applicants must be willing to relocate to Terrace.

SALARY/BENEFITS:

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START DATE:

This position is to be filled as soon as possible. Closing Date for Application: June 15, 2000.

Contact: Send resume with at least two references to: **Diana Wood, R.P.F.**
4910-D Greig Avenue
Terrace, BC, V8G 1N4
Phone: 250-635-3225
Fax: 250-635-4120
Email: woodima@kermode.net

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Terrace Child Development Centre

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**Supported Child Care Program
Coordinator and Educators**

We are looking for dedicated people to fill positions of SCC Coordinator and SCC Educators. This program with a staff of six, work closely with families, care givers, and therapists to support children with special needs.

SCC Educator: part time & full time positions, Start date: September 1, 2000

The successful applicants will have:

- knowledge of child development and previous experience working with children with special needs in an inclusive environment.
- the ability to work as part of a transdisciplinary team.
- exhibit excellent oral and written communication skills.

SCC Coordinator: 20 hours per week Start date: Sept 1, '00
The successful applicant will have the skills as outlined above plus:

- demonstrate proven organizational, administrative and leadership skills.

Detailed job description, wage and benefit information is available at the Child Development Centre. The successful applicants will have education and experience in the field of child development. Applicants with a Child and Youth Degree, Education Degree, E.C.E. Certificate & Special Needs Educator Certificate, or related education are invited to apply.

All resumes will be accepted until June 16, 2000. Apply at:
Terrace Child Development Centre,
2510 South Eby Street,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2K3,
fax: 638-0213; phone 635-9388; e-mail kcdc@osg.net

540 HELP WANTED

REPORTER: THE award-winning Campbell River Mirror is looking for a reporter to help our team-oriented newsroom continue its commitment to excellence in a competitive news market. We require a journalist who can work independently but also contribute to the ebb and flow of ideas as the newsroom hones each issue's news coverage. The ideal applicant will have a proven track record in hard-hitting news writing but must also be flexible enough to handle community news and compelling features. Photographic skills should complement your writing and reporting abilities. Experience with QuarkXPress would be an asset and applicants should also have their own camera equipment and car. Campbell River is a vibrant community of 30,000 people on the east coast of Vancouver Island. Surrounded by mountains and graced by the ocean, this is a centre for fishing, hiking, kayaking, and all the traditional indoor and outdoor sports. There is an active community theatre, public art gallery and a booming retail sector. If you have the desire to join our team, send your resume, references and portfolio to: Alistair Taylor, Managing Editor, Campbell River Mirror, Box 459, Campbell River, BC, V9W 5C1. Fax 250-287-3238

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY complete highway paving crew. Resume to Box 100, 970 Laval Cres. Kamloops, BC, or fax 250-374-8223

REQUIRED PERMANENT live in care giver for elderly man, two days per week. Must be fluent in English, non-smoker, have first aid ticket, bondable. Send resume with references to File #16, c/o Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St. Terrace BC, V8G 5R2.

STORE DETECTIVE. Full time, Terrace, Rupert and Smithers area. Good wages, travel and Med/Dent. Benefits. BST 1&2 Grads or current security license holders. Fax resume to I-Corp at 604-687-8640

TSAYTA CONTRACTING Ltd in Ft.SI.James is accepting applications for full time seasonal log truck drivers for our fleet of 6&7 axle highway log trucks. Applicants must have at least three years log truck experience. Please fax resume & abstract to 250-996-8742

YOUNG, GROWING Vancouver Island independent grocer invites resumes for Chinese Food Cooks for in-store counter service. The successful candidates will have experience with Chinese food products and preparation techniques in publicly viewed kitchen. A good general attitude is essential. Top benefit and pension package. Apply to Quality Foods, Box 1120 Qualicum Beach, V9K 1Y3. Fax: 250-248-4307. E-mail: qf@qualityfoods.com

540 HELP WANTED

WE PAY you to lose weight. Needed eight serious people immediately. Call Susan 1-877-389-0311

580 WORK WANTED

CERTIFIED HOME Care Aide. Will do cleaning, personal care, respite, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 250-635-7834, ask for Sharon.

COASTAL FALLING and topping. Danger tree removal. Hedge work and pruning. 20 years experience. Fully insured. Senior Discounts. 250-635-3181

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604 APARTMENTS

1 AND 2 bdr apts available immed. On site management. 250-635-6929, 250-635-5136 or 635-6428.

1, 2, 3, bdr apt. Avail immed. On site management. Ref reqd. 635-6428 or 638-0134 or 615-0345

2 BDR apt 2 1/2 baths, 5 appliances, A/C, alarm system, built in vacuum, private entrance & garage, available June 1st. Damage deposit, ref. required. No pets. Walking distance to downtown. \$800 per month. Phone 250-635-3845

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604 APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM apt. Available immediately. No pets. Ref. required. \$550/month plus damage deposit. Call 250-635-6824

2 BEDROOM economy apartments in quiet location near town. Pets welcome. 250-635-9102

2 BEDROOM end unit N/G heat & hot water centrally located. Also 1 bedroom end unit with N/G H/W. For info call 250-635-6611. Available immediately.

2 BEDROOM ground level apartment. Available immediately. F/S, laundry facilities, no pets or parties. Ref required. Damage deposit. On site manager. \$525 per month. 250-635-1126 or 250-635-6991

2 BEDROOM suite, F/S, D/W, utilities included. Security deposit req. Sat/tv. \$700 per month. Call 250-798-2524 and leave message. Avail. July 1st.

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\$420.00 month.
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One block from swimming pool. No Pets, references required.
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- References required

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604 APARTMENTS

2-2 BEDROOM apartments. New carpets, lino, etc. Ensuite storage. Rent includes hot water available immediately and June 1st. \$500/month each. 250-638-1115 or 250-615-9772.

3 BEDROOM - 8-plex \$650 per month no pets. Plus \$325 damage deposit. 250-638-1094. Leave message.

4621 LAKEISE Ave, \$485 Month, + 1/2 month Dmg. Deposit. 1 bedroom, downtown location, more info call 250-638-1965

AVAILABLE MAY 1/00, a one bedroom ground floor suite located in quiet neighbourhood on Medeck. Suite has 4 appliances fridge, stove, washer and dryer, \$600 per month includes utilities. Non smoking unit. For more information or to view call Roger at 250-635-5414 or 250-635-3400

CLEAN, QUIET, 2 bdrm side by side duplex in Thornhill. Very small pet ok. Gas furnace. N/S. \$525/mo. 250-635-4200.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED Bachelor Suite. Cozy, comfortable and clean. All utilities included with laundry access. NS/NP \$490 per month. Available July 1, 2000. 250-638-7063 evenings.

FOR RENT in Thornhill a 2 bedroom apartment. \$450 per month. Plus damage deposit & utilities. Fridge & stove. No pets. Call 250-635-6851

IN TERRACE 4 bdrm upper unit of duplex \$900/mo. NG heat & hot water included. DD & ref reqd. Phone 250-798-9554.

NEAR NEW, bright, spacious 2 bdrm apt. Onsite caretakers, 5 appliances, NG fireplace, mini storage, NO pets, references required. \$750/month. 250-635-6248

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ONE BEDROOM apt. Cable and laundry facilities. New management on site. No pets please. 250-615-5441

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Thornhill. Single occupancy only. Sorry, no pets. References required. \$360 + \$180 sec. dep. Ph. 250-635-2065.

ONE BEDROOM ground level apt. Summit square apts. Available June 1st. No pets. \$500 month. 250-635-5338 or 638-7115

QUIET CLEAN 2 bdrm. apt close to town. Laundry facilities. Reasonable rent. Ref reqd. 615-7665 or 635-5653.

TWO BEDROOM apartment Summit Square Apts. No pets, adult section. Available June 1st. 250-635-5338 or 250-638-7115

WE ARE taking applications Fully furnished 1 bedroom apartments in Thornhill, Mtz road. \$800 per month. Utilities included. \$400 damage deposit. No pets. References required. 250-635-2312

608 BASEMENT SUITE

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom Basement Suite, F/S, W/D, Gas fireplace, (gas heat included) \$600 per month. Suitable for 2 adults and 1 child. No smoking, no pets. Call 250-638-8323

612 CABINS / COTTAGES

ONE BEDROOM cabin available June 1st. 2 bedroom trailer. 4 appliances. Available June 1st. 3 bedroom trailer. 4 appliances. Available July 1st. 250-638-8052

616 COMMERCIAL

FOR LEASE Retail or commercial spaces available. Available immediately. Lots of parking. Warehouse, 2 OH doors. Phone 250-635-2312. 28'x36' and 55'x20'.

636 HOUSES FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM bungalow house in town, W/D. Laundry room, fireplace. All utilities included, full cable, d/w. No Smokers. Call 250-635-3756. Available July 1st.

2 BDRM townhouse. Clean quiet. Fridge/stove. Suitable for professional couples. No pets. Ref. required. Phone 250-635-3796

2 BEDROOM house. Rent \$500. 5 bedroom house. Rent \$775. Both on acreage. Damage deposit required. Phone 250-635-2898 or 250-638-1212

2 BEDROOM RENTAL suite in town. Available immediately. Damage deposit, references required. Call 250-635-2932 or 250-638-1053

3 BEDROOM home. Main floor suite. Gas fireplace, garden area. No pets. No parties. References and damage deposit. \$650/month. Available June 1st. River Drive. 250-635-6128

3 BEDROOM townhouses for rent. Close to schools and downtown. Rents range from \$645 - \$959 per month. To view call 250-635-4980

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for a large 3 bedroom duplex in upper Thornhill. NG heat, F/S, W/D hookups, large fenced back yard, pets negotiable. \$750/month + damage deposit. Available July 1, 250-635-4368

AVAILABLE JULY 15th, 1900 sq.ft. 3 bedroom home, fenced yard close to downtown. References required. \$1000/month. Phone 250-635-5555

FOR RENT Small one bedroom house in Thornhill. Stove, fridge, W/D. Clean, well maintained, suitable for single person, no pets, no parties. Call after 5 pm. 250-635-7467. \$450 per month plus dmg. deposit.

ONE AND TWO bedroom suites for rent on Queensway. Yard and view. Clean. \$450 and \$500 per month. 250-635-7844 or 250-635-2837

ONE BEDROOM newer 3 plex unit located on the southside. Comes furnished. Heat/Hydro included. Non-smokers please. References required. 250-638-8753

SMALL 2 bedroom Duplex for 1 or 2 people, stove, fridge, no pets. \$375/mo. Call 250-638-7727. Thornhill.

SMALL 2 bedroom home on large lot. Pets and smokers welcome. \$625/month. Damage deposit required. 250-635-1563

TOP FLOOR for rent. 3 bedrooms. Includes w/d, F/S. 12x12 outside storage. Large fenced yard. No pets, no smoking. Damage deposit. Close to schools & downtown. \$700/month. 250-635-5459

TOWNHOUSE LOOKING for quiet professional or working couple. New very large 2 bedroom, full crawl space storage, 1 1/2 Bath, oak cabinets, tile floor, fenced, W/D hookup. Dishwasher, F&S. Avail June 1. \$750 month. 250-638-0661

TWO BEDROOM older home with large garage. 4700 block McConnell. Large yard close to elementary school. Avail. Immed. Includes Fridge and Stove. \$550. Call 250-635-9590

640 MISC. FOR RENT

2 BDRM 900 sq. ft. duplex for rent. F/S provided, W/D hookups. Only \$450/month, 10 minutes from town. In New Remo. 250-635-9266

AVAIL. IMMED., 4 bedroom, upper suite of home on South Side. Close to schools, W/D. \$900/month including utilities. Phone 250-638-7290

640 MISC. FOR RENT

TERRACE MASONIC Hall is available for rental, suitable for 60 diners or 80 sitting in rows. Details from Hugh, 250-638-7798 any time day or night.

644 MOBILE HOMES

2 BDRM mobile home w/addition, newly renovated, 4 appliances, \$550/month, available immediately. Phone 250-635-2126

3 BEDROOM mobile in Pine Park w/addition and porch, fenced yard, 4 appl. \$600 month. 250-635-2126.

3 BEDROOM trailer, Sunny Hill trailer park, F/S, W/D, avail. July 1st. \$500 per month. Call 250-635-4007

3 BEDROOM trailer. Located on Sunny Hill Trailer Park. Includes washer, dryer, fridge, stove. Close to town. No pets please. Available immediately. 250-635-4571

3 BEDROOM, 2 bathrooms, 14x70 trailer on 2 acres. Private lot in Jackpine flats. \$700 mpth. Phone 250-635-5913

FOR RENT
Mobile Home Pad
3117 Clark
\$250 a month
Please call
635-6352

656 SHARED ACCOM.

ROOM FOR rent in newer three bedroom house, Southside on busroute. Call Patty 250-635-6619 or Charlotte 250-635-5321

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676 WANTED TO RENT

MATURE, EMPLOYED individual seeking clean 2 bdrm house to rent for June 1st. 250-719-0242 (Dawson Creek)

NON-SMOKING, senior admin with Coast Mountains School District #82, with two non shedding lap dogs, wishes to rent a house, townhouse, or an apartment (2 or 3 bedrooms) in the Terrace area, occupancy by July 1st or sooner. Contact Carol @ 250-638-4403.

705 ACREAGES/LOTS

160 ACRES at Rosswood NOT in ALR. For more info call 250-635-3265

2 ACRE lots. Treed. Jackpine flats on Woeste Ave. \$55,000 + GST. Phone 250-638-8940 after 6 p.m.

BURNS LAKE 5 acre lot on Bald Hill Rd., 30x40 shop, drilled well, some timber. This lot is very flat and approx. 1 km. from the highway. Asking \$46,000. Call 250-692-3292

PROPERTY FOR sale on the corner of Eby and Walsh. Ph. 250-638-1203

705 ACREAGES/LOTS

SERVICED LOT on bench. \$37,000 plus GST. Phone 250-638-0822

715 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on Halliwell in Terrace. 2500 sq.ft. buildings on 1/2 acre. Formerly Northern Light Studio. \$95,000 or best offer. 250-638-0413

730 FOR SALE BY OWNER

1166 SQ.FT. Four bedroom full finished basement 60x187 fenced lot, fruit trees, deck, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, wood stv, new NG furnace, carpets, lino, must see. 5018 Agar, \$140,000. 250-638-0787

3 BEDROOM bungalow on big lot near schools in Thornhill. Asking \$91,999. Phone 250-632-5935

3 BEDROOM House. Excellent condition. Large fenced yard. \$120,000 on southside. Available immediately. 250-635-2509

4-PLEX REVENUE property in town. Yearly gross \$29,000. Asking price \$300,000. Call for appointment to view, 250-635-4894.

4414 NORTH Sparks St. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, beautifully landscaped 4 acre lot inside town. Excellent view, quiet, private. \$187,000. Please phone for an appointment to view. 250-638-1974

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5 BDRM house w/2 kitchens, 1 up, 1 down, 2 1/2 baths, 8 appliances, 1/2 acre, 9 fruit trees, greenhouse, 2 paved driveways, workshop, garden area, RV parking area, separate entrance, used as a rental unit. \$150,000. Phone 250-638-8427

CONTRACTOR SPECIAL 1170 sq.ft. Single family dwelling, new 2 bdrm addition. New carpets & paint, N/G heat & water, main floor needs update, full unfinished basement. Located on quiet, southside cul-de-sac. Good profit opportunity. \$95,000. For appt call 250-638-1282

EXCELLENT LOCATION, 4 level split, 1900 sq.ft, fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large laundry room, fireplace and fenced yard. \$168,000. Phone 250-635-5555

HOUSE FOR sale. 2 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 acres, \$175,000. 2 bedroom rancher located in Park like setting near woodland park subdivision, private road access. Call 250-638-8320

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NEW LOCATION
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LAKELSE LAKE (mail box point) property with 1660 square foot, year round home. House was built in 1997, and includes nine foot ceilings, lots of windows, scenic view, and a double car garage. House is situated on 1 acre of land (260 feet of lake frontage), which includes a picnic area and a boat launch. Only serious inquiries call 250-798-2034

NEWLY RENOVATED 4 bedroom house on fenced 84x180 lot with large shop and sundeck. 3 appliances. Asking \$142,900. 250-638-7986. Must be seen.

RANCHER ON South Side: 2 years old, 3 bedroom, open floor kitchen/living room, vaulted ceiling, 2 bthrooms, beautifully landscaped. Must see to be appreciated. \$159,900. 250-635-9058

Large Home - Beautiful View BARGAIN PRICED c/w New Roof
10 bedrooms,
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Great for the business minded person or family.
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North West Community Health Services Society

The Northwest Community Health Services Society is inviting applications for full-time and part-time positions for the following...

FORENSIC ASSERTIVE CASE MANAGER

• Terrace •
This position is responsible for assertive case management services to high-risk mentally disordered offenders living in the community. The duties include client assessment, case planning, counseling, referrals to and conferring with community resources and professionals, as well as securing subsidized housing units. This position has potential for extensive travel.

Qualifications: Licensed to practice nursing in the Province of British Columbia under the RPNBC or RNABC, BSW or MSW preferred. Minimum 2 years' recent related experience in a community mental health setting and/or a forensic psychiatry setting is a prerequisite

Competition Number NW00:021 (full-time)

LICENSING OFFICER

• Prince Rupert •
Reporting to the Chief Licensing Officer, you will be responsible for the administration and implementation of the Community Care Facility Act and Regulations (Adult and Child Care). Duties include: inspect, license, investigate new and existing community care facilities; ensure health, safety and care standards are met through education, recommendation and enforcement; participate in community development. Extensive travel is required.

Qualifications & Experience: Applicants must have a relevant degree plus 1 year experience, or a diploma plus 2 years experience, or a certificate plus 3 years experience. Qualifications are typically achieved through training as a Registered Nurse, Public Health Inspector, Social Worker, or Early Childhood Educator. Preference will be given to applicants with a nursing background. Qualified candidates will also possess: • good administrative, interpersonal, written and verbal communication skills • strong decision making and problem solving skills • the ability to work as a member of a multidisciplinary team, and • be self-directed and work independently. A valid class 5 driver's license is needed.

Competition Number NW00:026 (full-time)

MENTAL HEALTH NURSE

• Prince Rupert •
Working in the Adult Mental Health Program this position will provide ongoing intensive outreach care to the most serious mentally ill adults.

Qualifications & Experience: Licensed to practice nursing in the Province of British Columbia under the RPNBC or RNABC. Minimum 2 years' experience in individual, group and family therapy.

Competition Number NW00:027 (part-time)

For all of the above positions you may be required to use own vehicle on Society business. Transportation arrangements must meet operation requirement of the Society. Applicants are subject to satisfactory references including a criminal record review.

Job descriptions may be obtained upon request. Your application must clearly identify how you meet the posted qualifications.

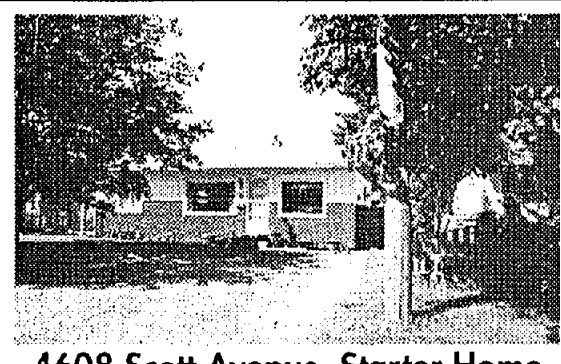
Please direct all inquiries quoting the appropriate competition number to: Sue Samuelson, Human Resources, North West Community Health Services Society, 3412 Kalam Street, Terrace, B.C. V

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For Sale By Owner

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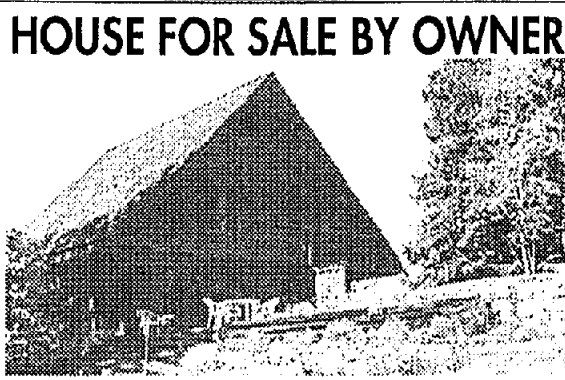
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4608 Scott Avenue, Starter Home Or Income Property.

An updated two-bedroom home with n/g furnace and hot water, vinyl windows, wood floors, laundry room & Euro kitchen. Large fenced back yard. Perfect for the first time buyer! Willing to trade for a larger home.

Asking \$87,500 Call 250-638-7688

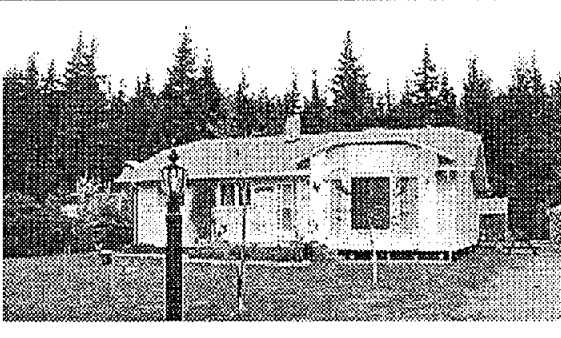


HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

Beautifully Landscaped 4 Acre Lot Inside Town.

4414 North Sparks St. 3 bedroom, 1 & 1/2 bath. Beautifully landscaped 4 acre lot inside town. Excellent View - Quiet - Private.

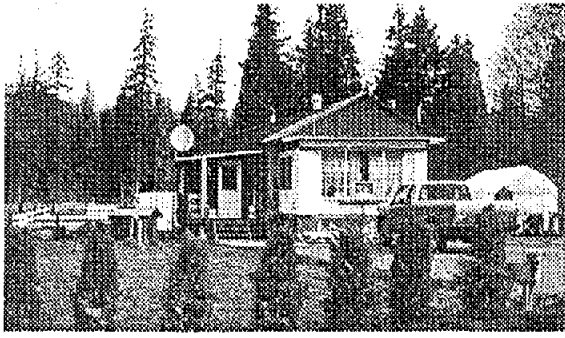
\$187,000 Please phone for an appointment to view 250-638-1974



Well Maintained Bungalow On West Side Of Lakelse Lake

- 3 bedroom & 1 bath.
- View at 4532 Beam Station Drive.

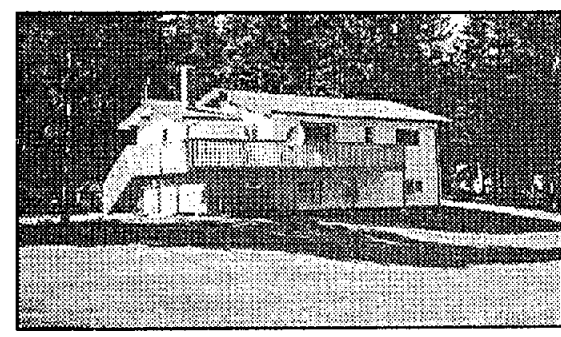
Purchase Price \$150,000
Phone 250-798-2565



For Sale 7 Minutes From Town In New Remo

14x70 3 bedroom mobile home with finished 10x20 addition on 1/2 acre lot. Comes with fridge, stove, wood stove, fruit trees, garden and cedar hedge. Very nice, must be seen.

\$87,000 Phone 250-635-2793



GOSSON SUBDIVISION. 1.72 ACRES, 1200 SQ.FT HOME, 6 YRS OLD,

fully finished basement with big play area. 2 bedrooms up, 2 down, 2 baths, everything freshly painted, new deck, 880 sq.ft. hobby house, garden, green house, fruit trees, 100 ft. well.

Asking \$167,000.
Call after 5, 250-638-0745

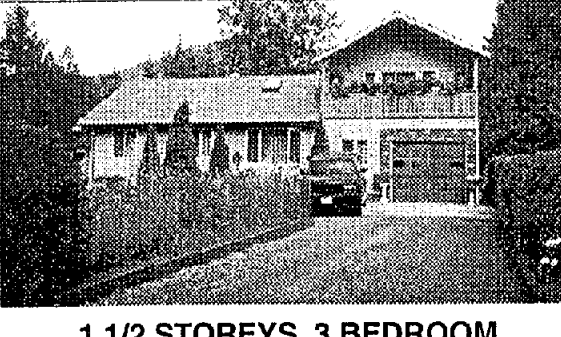


Excellent Neighbourhood In Horseshoe

Close to schools, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, N/G Heat & hot water. Wood fireplace, brick patio & new deck. Has security system and includes 3 major appliances. Updated carpet & flooring. Partially finished basement, large private yard with storage shed on cement pad.

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1 1/2 STOREYS, 3 BEDROOM, 2100 SQ. FT. HOME AT LAKELSE LAKE

2 natural gas heaters and 2 baths located at Lakelse Lake on private park like setting. Beautifully landscaped on 75'x200' fenced lot. Upstairs: 1 bedroom, bathroom, family room, sun room with balcony. Downstairs: 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, Laundry, bathroom. Includes all appliances. Workshop: 20'x40' fully wired and plumbed Large greenhouse and gazebo.

Asking \$165,900
For more info call 250-798-2456



2 STOREY COTTAGE LOCATED AT LAKELSE LAKE

on private park like setting. Beautifully landscaped on large 75'x200' lot. Downstairs: kitchen, diningroom and bathroom. Upstairs: master bedroom. A great retirement home.

Asking \$70,000.

For more info call 250-798-2456

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LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom log home with detached garage ten kilometers from Granite-on-Babine Lake. Beautiful 1/2 acre deeded lot with scenery second to none. New patio door. New roofing and new water system. Price includes new chinking and log staining, hot tub, 14ft. aluminum boat c/w 25 hp. Mariner outboard, ride-on lawnmower, push mower, washer and dryer, fridge, stove, refinished antique wood cook stove and freezer. \$129,900. Phone 250-697-2540 or 250-639-9519 (Killmat)

REDUCED \$89,900 1030 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, non-basement home. Natural gas furnace, hot-water, fireplace. Includes fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, freezer. Near schools and downtown. Call 250-635-2744

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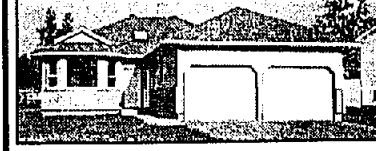
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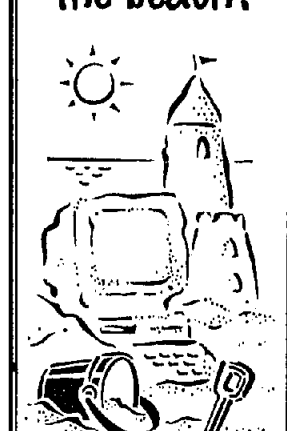
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Terrace Pool offers course on boating safety

IF YOU'RE going to operate a boat with a motor this summer, get ready. The rules are changing.

Starting September 15, 2002, all operators running a boat less than four metres long will be required to prove three things: That they've taken a boat safety course and have earned their new Pleasure Craft Operator Card, through an accredited training course.

Seven years later, on September 15, 2009 all boat operators will need the card to cruise the water.

So what are you waiting for? Getting the card is easy. All you have to do is take a course at the Terrace Aquatic Centre, where local lifeguard Janet Watson teaches a Boat Operator Accredited Training (B.O.A.T.) Course, for enthusiasts with all kinds of experience.

Boaters with less than 10 years of experience should take an eight-hour course teaching all the needed navigation regulations, basic boating rules, emergency responses, and basic pleasure craft know-how. At the end of the course, everyone takes an exam and, hopefully, earns their lifetime operator card.

Those with more than 10 years of boating experience can probably get by with a four-hour refresher course, to update you on the most recent regulations, before you take the exam. And, if you really think you're a pro, head to the pool, pick up a study guide and write the exam. But be warned, you need to get at least 75 per cent on the test to get the card! The courses run June 12 and 19 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Terrace pool. Call the pool for more information.

Pre-departure checklist

KNOW your boat. Always make sure your vessel is in good working order and properly equipped. Avoid inconvenience and potential danger by taking time to check these basic safety tips.

- Adequate fuel supply
- Adequate fluid levels
- Engine maintenance manual handy
- A fully charged battery



ALL GEARED UP: Terrace Lifeguard Chris Paziuk demonstrates some basic safety equipment required for safe boating.

- Check the marine weather forecast
- Bilge pump works and a manual pump is available
- Tools and spare parts stored properly

Men's soccer heats up the field

THE PUSH to be the best is tearing up the field in Terrace Senior Men's Soccer Association (TSMSSA) play.

Super BM is once again the dominating force, winning their first two games against FC Alcan and the Gitsequkla Tigers.

But breathing down their neck is the Internationals, who, after finishing only six points behind Super BM last season, are looking for victory.

The Internationals, with help from the league's leader in goals, Jonathan Pelster, have also won their first two games, knocking out Jock's Pipers and Ruins FC.

Pelster bagged six goals in the two games.

Men wanting to play in the league, but who didn't quite make the registration deadline, can be placed on a wait list by filling out a registration form at the Terrace Arena recreation office.

The cost for registration is \$65 for the season.

For those who want to play in a more relaxed environment, the TSMSSA also holds a weekly drop-in session at 7 pm on Thursdays at Skeena Junior Secondary.

For more information call, Jacques Corstanje, 635-4368.

Sports menu

Saturday, June 3-4
 ✨ Totem Saddle Club horse show at the Thornhill Community Grounds. Summer games trials.

Sunday, June 4
 ✨ Big Bros and Sisters Charity Golf Scramble at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club.

Saturday, June 10
 ✨ Terrace Little Theatre Yuk Yuks Charity Golf Scramble at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club.

Sunday, June 11
 ✨ McBike Cross Country, Mountain Bike and Cross Country races Call McBike at 635-5225 for more information

✨ Totem Saddle Club Gymkhana at the Thornhill Community Grounds. Runs 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with registration at 10:30 a.m.

✨ Community Day at the Terrace Speedway.

Saturday, June 24
 ✨ Pro-stock Invitational at the Terrace Speedway.

Sunday, June 25
 ✨ Fathers Day at the Terrace Speedway. Give your dad an excuse to speed and spend the day at the local race track.

June 29-July 2
 ✨ Men's Open at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. A three-day tournament with a practice round scheduled Thursday, June 29.

Canada Day, July 1
 ✨ Terrace Drag Race Association races at the Terrace Kitimat Airport. Continues July 2.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Terrace Little Theatre Society Order of Royal Purple	2 Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Terrace Nisga'a Tribal Council - Terrace Local	3 Terrace Search and Rescue Society Kernode Friendship Society Knights of Columbus #5419 - Terrace
4 Skeena Junior Secondary School Parent Auxiliary	5 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	6 Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	7 Terrace Blueback Swim Club Kitsumkalum Muktum-of-Sisterhood and Elders Society	8 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Terrace Salmonid Enhancement Society	9 Terrace Community Band Nisga'a Tribal Council - Terrace Local	10 Lions Club of Terrace Downtown Kernode Friendship Society Terrace Youth Soccer Association
11 Thornhill Junior Secondary School Parent Advisory Council	12 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	13 Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	14 Terrace Peaks Gymnastic Club Beneficial Protective Order of Elks #425	15 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Terrace Minor Softball Association	16 Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Terrace Nisga'a Tribal Council - Terrace Local	17 Kisan House Society Kernode Friendship Society Terrace Youth Soccer Association
18 Caledonia Senior Secondary School Parent Council	19 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	20 Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	21 Terrace Community Volunteer Bureau Royal Canadian Legion #13	22 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Terrace Youth Ambassador Society	23 Terrace 747 Air Cadet Society Nisga'a Tribal Council - Terrace Local	24 Item Sale On P.A.C.E.S. Day Care Society Terrace Skating Club
25 Skeena Junior Secondary School Parent Auxiliary	26 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	27 Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	28 Terrace Peaks Gymnastic Club Terrace Ringette Association	29 Terrace Little Theatre Society First Nations Women's Council	30 Terrace Crime Stoppers Society Knights of Columbus #5419 - Terrace	

Sat. Afternoon Games Doors 11:30 a.m. Games 1:00 p.m.
 Evening Games Doors 4:30 p.m. Games 6:15 p.m.
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