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STANDARD

Docs to close off admissions

By ALEX HAMILTON

LOCAL DOCTORS won't admit out of town patients to Mills Memorial Hospital Dec. 1 unless the province gives the facility more money.

They're also taking the action in support of nurses at Mills who say they're understaffed to the point that those who are on shift are over-

The decision brings to a head the long standing position of doctors and nurses that the hospital doesn't receive money for the regional services it provides.

'We're all tired of dancing the dance. We've been doing that for 10 or 15 years now," said surgeon Dr. Michael Kenyon last week.

"If the government wants to fund this as a village hospital and not recognize its regional role, that's fine. We've been bled out," he said.

Because Terrace takes patients from else-

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where in the northwest who are too sick to be cared for in their home hospitals, more pressure is put on Mills, said Kenyon.

"To be a patient here you have to be the sickest of the sick and that requires care. Particularly with nurses, it's at the point of no return," he added. "There are too few of them."

Traditionally, doctors here have admitted patients from Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Smithers, Hazelton, the Nass Valley, Dease Lake and Ste-

A second physician, Dr. Lani Almas, said hospital nurses have been short staffed for the past

"They're burnt out," Almas said. "They can-

not function at that level. They can't possibly cope."

The nurses shortage has been a problem here since June, when a number of nurses retired or quit to work elsewhere. Hospital officials have previously said there isn't enough money to hire more full time nurses and have been relying on hiring casuals (on-call nurses who will work only when needed.)

Doctors say it's ridiculous to advertise for casual nurses since no-one is going to be willing to move up to the north without guaranteed full time employment.

Almas doesn't understand how the hospital can't afford to hire more full time nurses, and therefore provide more beds for patients.

'We used to staff for an 85 bed hospital, why can we not afford to staff for a 35 bed ward?" Almas wondered.

Over the past two and a half months, the hospital has managed to keep admissions below 32 beds, averaging 23 beds in September, 26 beds in October, and 24 beds from November 1-13.

"We haven't operated as a fully operating hospital in six months," Almas said. "Every day there is a push to get people out, to send people home."

"I want to be funded so I can practise medicine and not practice politics anymore," she

Doctors will take in outside patients who are emergency cases.

"There is no way that I can turn them away medically, legally or morally," Almas said. "However, we would be telling people that you don't transfer people here, you send them to Vancouver."

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Cry me a river!

Julie Jacobs, Dennis Hannam and Annette Martindale are actors the McColl Playhouse at 8 p.m. on November 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, in The Odd Couple, Terrace Little Theatre's season opener. The 27, and December 2, 3, and 4. Tickets can be purchased at Uniplay, which is directed by Marianne Brorup Weston, is showing at globe Courtesy Travel.

Mayoral contenders tangle

NO KNOCKOUT punches were landed in Friday night's debate between the mayoral candidates, but voters did witness a tough test of the three contenders in advance of Saturday's election.

Challenger Garry Pryce, oneterm city councillor Linda Hawes and veteran mayor Jack Talstra fielded questions from the floor and from a media panel Friday night at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre in front of an audience of about 80.

The most heated moment came when Talstra rebutted Hawes' promise to bring in a policy guaranteeing local suppliers will be invited to bid on city purchases and that preference be given to local bids when all other factors

"It's a little bit insulting to our administration, our staff and our workers," Talstra said. "They try to find the best bargain they can."

He also took a more regional view on the same issue, noting Terrace benefits when people in other northwest communities choose to shop here.

"If everybody shopped in their own town, Terrace would be the loser," he noted.

Hawes took aim at Talstra's campaign claims that Terrace could get a cut of the proceeds from the sale of timber that blew down over the summer in the city

"It plain and simple doesn't work," she said. "It's Crown land, stumpage goes to the government and that's it."

Pryce played up his status as the only candidate who doesn't have their eye on the B.C. Liberal nomination for Skeena.

"If either one of these candidates wins this election you can be sure that by 2001 we'll have to refill the position of mayor," he

There were also several ques-

tions from Braun's Island residents to all three candidates pressing for city action to resolve sewage and water contamination there. "Terrace's sewage system has

not polluted the water on Braun's Island," Hawes responded, citing reports from the environment min-

Pryce meanwhile said the city should take responsibility and pay "whatever it takes" to solve the problems there.

All three candidates backed the construction of the multiplex and Talstra pledged that if there's a 'Yes' vote he'll fight hard to ensure the cost to taxpayers is re-

"I guarantee we're not going to use 100 per cent taxpayers money to build it," Talstra assured.

Talstra also made it clear -

something he'd done in even blunter terms at a Chamber of Commerce forum two days earlier - that he was not happy about council's decision in August, spearheaded by Hawes while he was out of town, to go to referendum in November.

Talstra had wanted to wait for a February referendum that would have allowed more time to try to find other sources of money to reduce the cost to taxpayers.

"I tell you we've put the cart before the horse here," Talstra told the Chamber forum, referring to holding the referendum before getting a better fix on financing. 'I really regret that."

"It's too late now," he added. "I still think you should vote yes. But I tell you I'll do my darndest to make sure that you don't pay that full cost." Also raised at Friday's forum

was what would happen next if the multiplex is voted down.

Talstra said that privatization options - explored without success in the past - would likely have to be revisited.

Pryce said that failure of the referendum would reflect the city's failure to communicate the project's benefits or how it would be carried out.

"People were unaware of what was going on at multiplex meetings," he said.

The same "lack of vision and initiative", Pryce said, was the reason attempted amalgamation with Thornhill also failed.

Hawes rebutted that, insisting there were plenty of multiplex open houses and other opportunities to participate.

"The public has been invited to participate in the process every single solitary step of the way," she shot back.

Talstra was asked by the media panel why he didn't keep his promise of three years ago that he'd hold a vote on the Nisga'a treaty if it became controversial.

Talstra responded he'd made that statement when the process was still "quite secretive" and that after extensive lobbying the province agreed to put a municipal representative on its negotiating team to keep the city informed.

The city didn't need a repeat of the divisive experience it had when there was a referendum on Sunday shopping, he added.

Hawes also took the line that the treaty is all but passed and there's nothing the city can do about it.

"This is not a time to redebate this whole issue," she said. "The federal government is going to pass it come hell or high water."

New 'plex plan pushed

BY JEFF NAGEL

THE CITY could get \$1 million to reduce the tax bite of the multiplex if Braun's Islanders can be persuaded to merge with Terrace, says mayor Jack Talstra.

In return for joining the city, he suggested, Braun's Island would get a water system free of charge that would end problems with contaminated drinking water there.

Talstra's plan reaches back to 1996 when a referendum to merge Terrace and Thornhill failed. Had that passed, Terrace would have received about \$1.26 million from the provincial government.

It's this amount of money Talstra now wants to use on the premise Thornhill will indeed one day join Terrace and he says there'sa precedent in Quesnel

Talstra suggested the city use about \$250,000 of that money to ensure Braun's Islanders pay nothing for a water system. That would leave \$1 million the city could then use to reduce the amount of borrowing required to construct the multiplex.

Talstra noted that in the 1996 amalgamation referendum the city had leaned toward using its share of restructuring grants for recreation.

"I just want the voters to know that we as a council are doing our best to make sure that 100 per cent of the burden of paying for the multiplex won't be borne by the local taxpayer," Talstra added. "We will try to reduce that amount as much as we can."

Cutting borrowing costs from \$7.6 million to \$6.6 million would trim the annual property tax increase by about \$5 and might boost voter confidence that further reductions can be found, he said.

Talstra said there's probably eight to nine months to examine the idea and look for other money before construction of the multiplex would begin if the vote passes.

He added it could happen quickly if there's support on Braun's Island. "I don't believe it requires another vote in Terrace," he said, adding a vote would be needed on Braun's Island after a series of negotiations.

Talstra conceded using the grant now, if that's possible, would mean the city wouldn't be entitled to any more if and when Thornhill or other rural areas decide to join. He added that the city might not attempt a large scale amalgamation again, but rather look at cutting deals with smaller areas to join the city.

The first step of this plan is up to Braun's Island, Talstra stressed, noting the idea won't go ahead if they're not interested.

Councillor Linda Hawes, who is challenging Talstra for the mayoralty, called his announcement a premature one that may falsely raise expectations.

How the city spends the \$1 million under Talstra's scenario will be up to the next council, she added, not just the mayor. "They may see other priorities are more important at that time," she added,

"This raises potentially false hopes on several different levels," Hawes said. "There's no firm offer on the table, there's no contract, there's nothing in writing. It's

What people should remember most about the multiplex when voting in the referendum, she said, is that laxes won't go up for about two years, by which time the economy may improve further.

Talstra said he's also fighting for a federal infrastructure grant for the project. If that comes through, he promised business leaders at a Chamber of Commerc luncheon Wednesday, he wants to use that to reduce business taxes for the multiplex more than for homeowners.

Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht said much more investigation is needed on the idea of tapping restructure grants, but said it could be a creative solution to the drinking water problem on Braun's Island.

"It's worth looking at," he said. "I'm going to try to advance it."

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Nurses start a campaign to become nurses again

THE B.C. Nurses Union is campaigning to stop nurses from doing non-nursing duties so they'll have more hospital removes nurses time to take care of pa-

BCNU's northwest repre- patients, cleaning incubasentative, said at a time tors and beds, getting ice when there's an extreme water, washing floors, nurses of shortage in B.C.

- and in Canada - purses shouldn't be spending time work. doing clerical or house-

From front

from outside the area.

both ways," Kenyon said.

Docs to close

for the hospital to be compensated when people come

from Kitimat General Hospital. It says due to the holi-

days there will be no OR [operating room] between Dec.

15 to Jan. 6. That's six weeks of not using their budget.

Then it says go to Terrace if you have to. This has been

they say we can do without you. Fine, they can't have it

"But when we say let's have a regional authority,

Almas, who also sits on the Terrace Area Community

admissions

going on for years and years and years."

Mills Memorial nurse Penny Henderson, said the from patient care to do a number of non-nursing du-Learne Malthus, the ties, including portering

It doesn't require a

Henderson said.

"But we're still doing

She added that nurses have enough work to do simply taking care of pa-

"We're overworked," she said. "At times it's hectic."

The hospital currently employs about 43 full time nurses and 12 casual nurses, which isn't nearly enough according to Henderson.

She said the hospital needs to hire about 10 more full time nurses and 10 more casual nurses to make life bearable.

Henderson explained the hospital doesn't employ support staff 24 hours Kenyon also said other hospitals appear to be taking a day, so nurses have to advantage of Mills and that there is no system in place clean and take care of dietary needs after 4 p.m. when housekeeping and "We've received the usual Christmas holiday notice dietary staff go home.

Malthus said that hospitals should be hiring clerical recruitments and more housekeepers to do this kind of work.

"It seems like a waste of government wages to have nurses doing non-nur-



Penny Henderson

sing duties," she said. Local doctor Lani

Almas said it's ridiculous to have nurses cleaning floors when patients need attention.

"You don't pay people with those brains to wash floors," she said.

Malthus said it isn't the nurses fault when they don't have time in the day to spend time with patients.

By allowing nurses to do what they're trained to do it will improve patient care, she said.





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Dock strike forces mill to close

THE LOCKOUT by employers at the province's west coast ports forced Skeena Cellulose to temporarily close its Terrace sawmill on Monday.

The threat of back to work legislation did-cause-anend to the lock out, but it was too late to save a production day at the mill.

Production began to return to normal after locked out employees and then their employers accepted recommendations of a federal conciliator. The lock out had lasted for a week.

The Terrace mill ships lumber out of the port at Prince Rupert and SCI has little room to stockpile lumber. Most of SCI's lumber production is normally sold to Asian markets cut off by the port lockout.

"There's only so much you can stockpile on site - if the wood isn't being picked up by the ships you're not selling it," said SCI spokemsan Don McDonald said.

SCI had been making plans for a lengthy closure although it was one of many companies asking for the federal government to legislate an end to the lock out which was costing the economy an estimated \$90 mil-

SCI is unable to boost its lumber shipments to the U.S. without penalty because of quota restrictions under the Softwood Lumber Agreement.

"If we had an alternate place to sell to we would," McDonald added prior to the mill re-opening. "We would switch gears very fast."

Although SCI's Prince Rupert pulp mill ships 100 per cent of its pulp through the Port of Prince Rupert, it's not affected to the same degree as the sawmills because it has greater capacity to store product, he said.

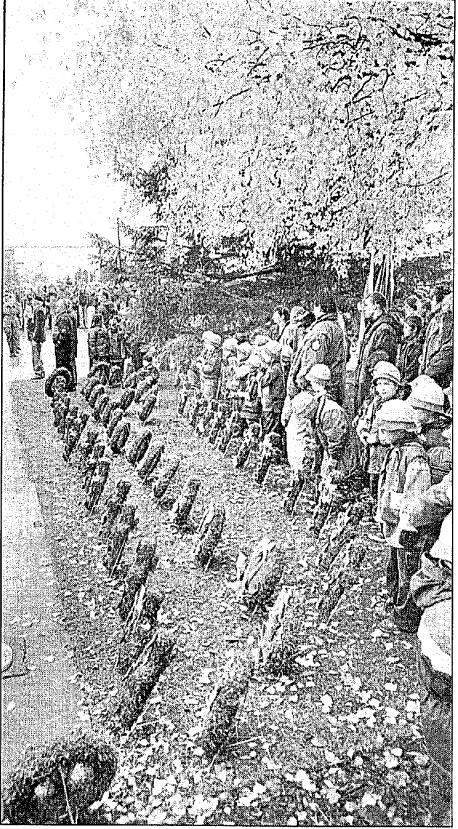
The pulp mill is also in the middle of capital improvements and has not yet returned to full production.

McDonald said the work should be finished around month's end at which time the B line will start up, bringing the pulp mill up to its full 1.250 tonne capacity for the first time in more than 18 months.

The mill has been switching between its two pulp lines while work proceeded over the past month.

SCI isn't directly lobbying for an end to the port disruption, but is a member of the Council of Forest Industries, which is calling on the federal government to take immediate action.

"We rely on them to do those kinds of things," Mc-Donald said of COFL.



At the cenotaph

ROW OF Beavers stands just past one row of wreaths at the city hall cenotaph during Nov. 11 ceremonies. A large crowd was on hand to witness the annual Remembrance Day ceremony. Warm weather helped the occasion.

News In Brief

Firearms workshop

THE NATIVE courtworker and counselling association hosts a firearms legislation information workshop at the Kitsumkalum Community Hall Thursday, Nov. 25.

The all-day forum starts from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and features presentations from Troy Keen, Terrace RCMP firearms officer, and federal official Anna Hunter on adaptations to the law for aboriginal people.

Bring ID

DON'T forget to take your ID with you when you head to the polls Nov. 20.

If you aren't already registered to vote you can do so at the polls. You will be asked for two pieces of ID. A valid B.C. drivers licence, B.C. Care card or credit card all qualify - as long as they carry your signature and either confirm who you are or where you live.

To vote, you must be a Canadian citizen, be 18 years of age, have lived in the province for six months and in the area for at least 30 days.

Polling booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Summit's over

PEOPLE WANT lower taxes, a fiscally sound provincial government, more flexibility for businesses and a different relationship between business and labour, says the B.C. Business Summit.

It made the observations after finishing the last of its 14 regional summits across the province to gather ideas on what to do about the economy.

The Summit itself is celebrating its first anniversary of holding a conference in Vancouver atten-

ded by more than 800 people. The first of the regional summits was held here.

Liquor laws tighten

PROVINCIAL LIQUOR officials have refined what they mean by the definition of "producing" when it comes to commercial hobby brewing outlets.

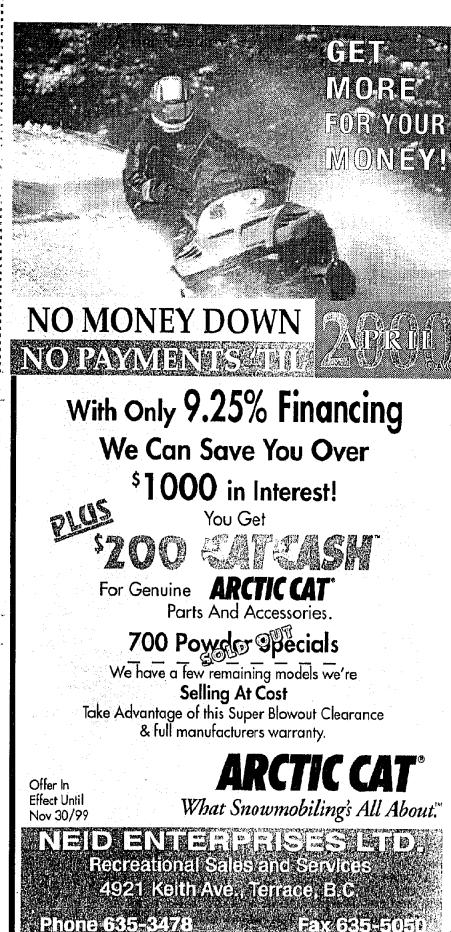
Chief licensing official Bob Simpson says regulations coming into effect April 1 will remove any uncertainty that those who use such outlets will have to perform beer and wine making duties.

"They'll have to visit the outlet, pay for the product when they order it, add and mix the ingredients and return to bottle the product," he said.

Customers will also be required to sign a form indicating the product will be for personal use and not for commercial purposes or used at a licensed event, said Simpson.

"We're simply spelling out specifically what a customer must do," he said.

B.C. and Ontario are the only two provinces permitting U-brew or U-vin operations.







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Issue is money

IT'S UNFORTUNATE two ideas to reduce multiplex borrowing costs have surfaced so late in the game. There simply isn't enough time for voters to absorb the information, ask questions and add it to the mix of deciding whether the multiplex is worthy or not.

The first idea comes from the Municipal Finance Authority, the body which borrows money on behalf of local governments across B.C. for large-scale projects.

It has in place a program in which local residents can invest in local projects. The investment would pay more than money in a chequing or savings account but less than the interest the authority would pay if it issued bonds on the big money markets. That not only means a cost savings but, since the investments are RRSP-eligible, there's a bonus for the local investor.

The second idea comes from Mayor Jack Talstra and dates back to the failed 1996 bid to merge Terrace with Thornhill and other rural areas.

If the merger had gone through, the city would have received \$1.26 million from the province. Talstra's suggesting that \$250,000 be used to give Braun's Island a water system, provided its residents agree to become part of Terrace. The remaining \$1 million would then be used to reduce the overall borrowing needed for the multiplex, providing a slight decrease in the city property tax hike needed to pay for the project.

Ambitious and complicated, the Talstra plan leaves many questions hanging, not the least of which is whether a cash-strapped provincial government has the money kicking around. And it places Braun's Island residents in the delicate position of being a deal-breaker or deal-maker for the multiplex.

These plans speak to the crucial multiplex financial issue - just because voters are being asked for approval to borrow up to \$7.6 million, does it mean the entire amount will be borrowed?

Multiplex backers say every effort will be made to raise money in other ways to trim the amount to be borrowed as much as possible. They also say it's tough to line up alternate financing in advance of voter approval.

In other words, voters are being asked to say 'yes' as a matter of faith that other sources will be found or, indeed, are there and are waiting for voter approval before being unveiled.

That's a substantial request, given the natural reluctance voters have to accepting monetary promises. As well, the multiplex vote is also wrapped up in the suspicions Thornhill and other rural voters have to any project requiring money they feel is city-driven.

Had multiplex backers been able to demonstrate there is other money out there, voters just might be more comfortable this Saturday with the idea of voting 'yes'.



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Make that FRBC a case of RIP

VICTORIA - Forestry experts have said it for years. So has the Liberal opposition. And so have I, for that matter.

Now the province's fiscal watchdog, Auditor General George Morfitt, has made it official: Forest Renewal B.C. has been spending money like a drunken sailor.

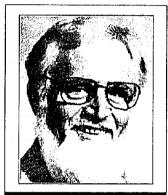
He didn't quite put it that way, but in the language of accountants, his comments are as condemning as mine.

"FRBC doesn't have a good handle on where it's going, what it's doing or what it has

accomplished," Morfitt says in his report released last week. The Crown corporation, he says, "has struggled with the principles of wise spending." To me, that sounds pretty much like the description of a drunken sailor's spending habits.

Forest Renewal has spent about \$1.8 billion since its inception five years ago. Of that, according to Morfitt, \$1.2 billion was spent without FRBC knowing what it wanted to achieve. Staff. Morfitt said, increased from an initial 30 to 56 in early 1999.

Like so many ideas gone awry, this one, too, was born of good intentions. Forest Renewal B.C. was set up in 1994



FROM THE CAPITAL

HUBERT BEYER by then premier Mike Harcourt

to help forestry-dependent communities which were facing a bleak future.

Dwindling demand for our lumber, coupled with drastically reduced annual allowable cuts, which were prompted by the realization that our forests were not "forever," as the industry had wanted us to believe, pushed many forestry communities to the brink of economic ruin.

Forest Renewal was to change all that or at least some of. The plan was simple enough: Forest companies would pay a surcharge on royalties payable to the government for timber harvested on Crown land. That money would be spent by Forest Renewal on any number of projects, such as retraining of jobless forest workers and small niche industries that could create more jobs with less tim-Initially virtually everyone,

including the industry, the opposition and the media were onboard. And why wouldn't they? It was a good plan that held great promise. Alas, problems developed

early on. At one point, Forest Renewal had hundreds of millions of dollars in the bank and few plans how to spend it.

With all that beautiful money lying around, doing nothing, the government played with the idea of grabbing \$200 million to reduce its deficit. Only after a public outcry did the government abandon that idea.

Soon critics came out of the woodwork. One man who had done some contract work for Forest Renewal said publicly that the organization was spending money without accountability, giving specific examples.

The opposition referred to Forest Renewal as an NDP slush fund. The corporation, they said, gave preferential treatment to projects undertaken by government friends.

Forest Renewal was able to fend off much of the criticism

on the not entirely unjustified grounds that the opposition had a political ax to grind and the media were traditionally controversy-driven.

It's a little more difficult to shrug off the auditor general's findings, though. Morfitt has no ax to grind. At least I hope the government and Forest Renewal won't stoop to that accusation. At an rate, his term is up is year. This is probably his last major report.

Forest Renewal officials, of course, are trying hard to control the damage to its image done by Morfitt's report. The statement that the corporation doesn't know where it's going, one official says, is "totally false." FRBC, he says, has a new five-year plan that sets out exactly where it's going and how it's going to get there.

Well, I've seen too many five-year organizational plans, from the ones the Soviet Union kept promising, to the NDP government's debt-management plan that keeps being revised, to have any confidence in FRBC's alleged blueprint for the future.

I have the distinct impression that Forest Renewal's days are as numbered as the NDP government's. I wouldn't bet on the future blueprint of either.

Watch MASH and fireworks

After years of straining to learn what Terrace city council was mumbling about, the new sound system in council chambers is a treat.

Without it, I might have missed David Hull's motion to restrict the use of fireworks to those possessing a pyrotechnics licence.

A wise motion, long awaited. Now, if only the regional district backs up city council with a similar resolution. Next year our Hallowe'en could be a lot more peaceful and safe.

Every year some B.C. kid loses an eye, a couple of fingers, or injures a friend by ignoring commonsense rules for safe use of fireworks.

And every year dozens of dogs are frightened out of their wits by the random explosions of noisemakers. Annually, on that single night, more dogs escape their yards in panic to become dog pound statistics, according to the SPCA.

City council is equally



THROUGH BIFOCALS CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

concerned a misdirected firework might intentionally or accidentally cause a fire, such as in Surrey where fire destroyed an entire elementary school. Although that fire may have been speeded along by the contents of a gas can seen carried by one arson

With council chamber's better quality sound, council meetings can be more entertaining than some Monday night programs. Council has

certain similarities to M.A.S.H. There's the Corporal Klinger councillor who can get anything for you better than wholesale; he asks and he receives, whether it's six loads of gravel, 14 yards of concrete, or a fax machine.

The mayor presides over operations like Colonel Potter, keeping the team working together. Last week, faced with an uprising of citizens over the cutbacks at Mills Memorial Hospital, the mayor cajoled, trying to prevent blood being spilled on the

Following the citizens' presentation, TV viewers watched a soundless intermission, much like a muted commercial. Councillors, all up for re-election, spoke onon-one with spectators. How I wished I could lip read.

Summing up the delegation's impact on council, the mayor spoke one true thing: he said council's influence on the provincial government depends largely on taxpayers

obvious support for council's efforts.

When council meets with government in Victoria, the health ministry counts them as seven dissenting voices. Big deal. But if Victoria sees dozens of citizens taking the trouble to crowd council chambers or to pack a health council meeting, even this premier and health minister might clue in that Terrace, not just council, expects, nay demands, more funding for Mills.

One delegate noted spending seems out of whack when \$40 million is to be spent building a highway for Kincolith's 600 citizens, when a hospital that serves the northwest region must fly patients to Vancouver for routine care because we lack beds for our doctors to admit patients.

In view of the sparks spit out by citizens angry over hospital cutbacks, Hull's motion restricting fireworks was well timed.









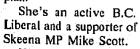
CANDIDATE PROFILES

Three seek mayor's chair

LINDA HAWES

First elected as a city councillor in 1996, Linda Hawes has been active on the city's Social Planning Commission and in working towards completion of the multiplex.

It was Hawes who led the push in August to rescind plans for a February multiplex referendum - which the mayor wanted to allow more time to find other sources of money - and persuaded council to go with the November referendum plan.



Hawes says she used her connections to get provincial Liberal opposition leader Gordon Campbell to ease off on Skeena Cellulose.

She still maintains the government should never have bought the company.

Hawes says she has more time and energy than mayor Talstra to devote to the mayor's job. "It's pretty close to a full time job to be done right," she said. "I have a lot more time because I'm not running a full-time business."

Hawes also said council debate under Talstra is sometimes massaged in advance to assure consensus - too much so for her liking, adding she'd allow more open debate.

"Sometimes it feels quite predetermined," she said. "I think there is a strong guiding hand at work often."

Does the community want homogenization

or do they want their various and diverse views represented?"

Occupation: Businesswoman.

Activities: Northwest Communities Coalition, Northwest Loggers Association, Big Brothers and Sisters, Rotary Club, Terrace and District Community Services.

Been here: 19 years in total. Family: Two grown children. Lives at: 4210 Kalum Lake Drive. Property/ business interests: none.

Statement:

Is Terrace ready for its first female mayor? To me, it's not about gender, it's about accountability to the residents of Terrace. I feel that council has too long worked without a specific plan to guide the city's future. Terrace needs a strategy, a long-term vision and an active leader to help the city meet its goals. With vision and active leadership:

Council would lobby vigourously to have Mills Memorial established as a recognized regional hospital. We would join our efforts with citizens, health care providers and health councils on a local and regional level to ensure the appropriate funding became a reality.

■ The city would have a vision for long term growth and the enhancement of quality of life for every segment of our population. The needs of all ages and every walk of life would be integrated into all future planning.

City council could make children and youth a priority and actively support initiatives such as Nights Alive, It Takes A Community,

and D.A.R.E. Without priorities and direction, the city makes choices like granting \$17,000 to the Kitimat Cross Country Ski Club but denying \$1,500 to Terrace Nights Alive to provide safe, supervised entertainment for local

Terrace could rework its L.I.P. (Local Improvement Program) so that the city could provide affordable, workable programs to the residents to have their streets repaved.

A reserve fund could be established, as forward-thinking councils do, for the muchneeded firehall, Lanfear Hill improvement and even enhanced recreation facilities,

■ Terrace would have an operative, dynamic forestry commission - with representation from large industry, small value-added mills, loggers, truckers and forestry workers. This could be a forum for joint opportunity, problem-solving, and an advisory body so council could heed these solutions and support them on a local and provincial level.

Regional partnerships would be made a priority in the city - opportunities for economic development and industrial diversity demand this cooperation.

You could have an approachable council to whom you could voice your concerns, ideas, and whose first priority is to represent you.

Terrace is very fortunate to have a dedicated, enthusiastic city staff working on your behalf, but they need active leadership to provide direction.

If you elect me, Linda Hawes, for Mayor on November 20, I promise to provide that leadership and vision for the full three year term of office. You have my word on it.

GARRY PRYCE

Garry Pryce may not be as well known as the other two candidates, but says he's got something distinct to offer.

"I feel it's time for decisive leadership," he said. "I feel there's been an awful lot of waffling and inconsistency going on at city council. I can change that. I don't waffle. I can take stands and be consistent."

Pryce also stresses that he's an independent candidate not interested in running for provincial politics.

He also goes considerably farther than Talstra or Hawes in criticizing the Nisga'a treaty, on which he says he would have sought a city referendum.

"I oppose it on humane grounds," Pryce said. "I believe that everybody should be living together compatibly and that no one race of people should dominate the other.'

Pryce supports the Community Facilities Society that manages the REM Lee Theatre, Heritage Park and Ferry Island, adding all three could be used more creatively.

He says the Skeena River is our key to exploiting the tourism industry to create jobs.

"Above all, the mayor must be able to listen, to be compasionate, to be flexible and to be understanding.," he says. "I have all of those qualifications."

Age: 54

Occupation: Businessman, formerly in steel fabrication, but off work due to health. Activities: Northwest Singers, former director of church and school choirs and bands.

Been here: Four and a half years. Family: Partner Marjorie, three grown

Lives at: 4403 Birch Avenue.

Property/ business interests: House.

Statement:

My vision of the future of Terrace includes an accessible retirement community, an industrial park to attract more business activity in our community and reducing taxes for every-

It includes leadership that is more responsive to the needs of residents by reducing in camera meetings at city hall. My vision includes exploring the tourism

industry and using it to our fullest advantage. It includes better forest practices by improving the second growth rate of trees.

My vision includes a cleaner city. Substandard housing will be either reduced or eliminated. There is no excuse for some of the appalling living conditions that presently exist in

I will fight for the rights of the residents in all areas of safety. People are not receiving proper medical care. Pedestrians need to feel safe in crosswalks. The crime rate is rising steadily.

Residents should feel safe in knowing there are less drugs in the city.

Drinking water should be not only safe to drink, but desirable to drink. The city has to be encouraged to grow with the safety of its residents in mind. As your leader of the city, I will be more conscious of all safety factors.

Terrace cannot be a regional service centre until we have received increased health funding. I would take forceful action to improve health care in Terracel Community health councils have no real power. We need a tailormade regional health body. Council members have travelled to Victoria on several occasions over the last three years, returning with only empty promises; I would initiate and conduct an organized petition through the mayor's office on behalf of the citizens of the city, present it to the current health minister and demand that a signed and witnessed statement be released initiating financial support for our regional hospital immediately!

I have always favoured the present location of the Farmers' Market

We need the multiplex to further enhance the viability of future development here. With alternate funding, the tax burden will be less.

Long term planning such as the multiplex will enable Terrace to progress into the new millennium. I will provide a vision for the future of our citizens and to promote Terrace as a destination location. The multiplex project is part of my vision for a successful city.

I am an independent candidate. It has noted that both of my opponents have more than a passing interest in provincial politics. I will stay in office for three full years!

JACK TALSTRA Jack Talstra is far and away Terrace's most experienced municipal politician.

He's been mayor for five terms - since 1985 - and he's seeking a sixth one. Before becoming mayor he had three terms as a councillor under his belt dating back to 1975.

Although Talstra is a federal Liberal and considered a viable candidate for the B.C. Liberals as well, he's adept at crossing political boundaries when necessary.

Now-premier Dan Miller praised Talstra as a key ally in the fight to save Skeena Cellulose and preserve jobs in the northwest. Talstra says he believes that work on SCI topped his list of accomplishments over the last term.

"I really think (Prince Rupert mayor) Jack Mussallem and myself and the minister made a difference there in keeping this operation going," he said, adding the region would have faced economic disaster if they'd failed.

"I think I'm a better team player," he said. "I think I can deal with senior governments better. I think I can deal with the twists and turns of finances better."

While Talstra doesn't rule out running for provincial politics, he says it's not really in his plan. "I am committed to Terrace," he said.

Age: 53

Occupation: Laywer. Activities: .

Been here: 46 years. Family: Two grown children.

Lives at: 3801 Spring Creek Drive.

Property/ business interests: Talstra and

Company, Five Star Properties, share of the Almarlin building, housing development off Spring Creek Drive.

Statement:

There are many challenges facing our community as we near the 21st century. All of them, one way or another, are linked to our economic well-being and therefore demand our

The future of publicly-owned Skeena Cellulose Inc. is one such issue.

Two years ago, SCI's sawmill in Terrace was scheduled to be shut down until a new buyer could be found. It was my belief that, had this closure gone ahead, it would have lasted a minimum of two years and created havoc in our local economy.

As such, I worked extensively with Prince Rupert's mayor and the provincial forest minister to implement a temporary fix until a longterm solution could be found.

The significance of this action went beyond the affairs of one corporation, however. Every homeowner in Terrace stood to lose a significant amount of equity in their homes if SCI closed and collapsed the local real estate market. The same was true for every local business which stood to lose customers, sales and

ultimately, value. This was in addition to the to all. Under my leadership, residential taxes have not risen in the past three years - yet improvements were made without incurring debt.

This was accomplished by trimming our operating costs and using the money saved for capital improvements such as street and sidewalk reconstruction.

There are many difficult issues facing us today, but I believe I have gained the knowledge and experience necessary to deal effectively with them.

I enjoy the task of being your mayor and look forward to implementing a number of new ideas. I ask for your support on Nov. 20. hundreds of good jobs that would also have

From my perspective as your mayor, Skeena Cellulose is still a concern as a lasting solution has yet to be found.

One of my key tasks, if re-elected, will be to ensure that the interests of our community (of which SCI is a part) are not lost in "the big picture" of provincial affairs.

Local health care funding is another issue which needs to be dealt with on an urgent ba-

Mills Memorial functions as a regional hospital yet is funded as a local facility. This has resulted in shortcomings in care.

Terrace is well established as a regional commercial centre: for me, the challenge lies in convincing Victoria that a regional designation should apply to our hospital as well.

Taxes are another matter of obvious interest

Think, then vote

Dear Sir:

What will school district candidates do to support teachers, public education and collective agreements? Will they advocate a return to local collective bargaining so that teachers and boards can negotiate all terms of employment, including a fair wage settlement, and remoter districts can attract and retain quality teachers?

Let us hope the new trustees will lead this school district into a new, happier era of co-operation, sound management and clear vision. They will have many important decisions to make, such as the most appropriate configuration for the new Skeena Secondary School.

Andrew Williams, Terrace and District Teachers Union, Terrace, B.C.

The Mail Bag

Multiplex benefits

Dear Sir:

While the multiplex project will cost taxpayers a fair sum over 20 years, especially business taxpayers, there will be inherent economic benefits. Terrace already suffers high property taxes for businesses because we have such a small industrial base to draw from, unlike say Kitimat.

A study prepared by the Terrace Economic Development Authority states the multiplex will bring an estimated \$3.5 million annually to the community, not to mention direct employment and construction jobs during construction. It will also help attract professionals and labour to the area.

This will help foster the economic development that is so badly needed in the Terrace area.

Financing the project does not have to be borne by the taxpayer alone. Through corporate sponsorships, fund raising, and donations the \$7.6 million potential cost could be reduced substantially. The Municipal Finance Authority's Community Bond strategy would allow local area residents to earn an investment return while saving interest costs for the municipality - a novel and excellent option.

The proposed site may not be the most desirable, however, it is the most feasible and cost effective. I agree city forefathers didn't think when the arena and pool were built on that site, but sometimes you have to play the cards you're dealt.

Finally, I think council needs to be positive and communicate to the voters the benefits this project will bring to the community at large. Now that the project has been largely defined, corporate sponsors should be approached to support financing. To date this has not been done.

Terrace wants to be seen as a growing community, a regional centre that provides all the amenities. Should the referendum fail, countless hours of volunteer work will have been wasted, potential economic development hindered and the status quo retained. It would be a sad achievement for such a strong, vibrant community.

Justin Rigsby, Terrace, B.C. And more benefits

Dear Sir:

Most of the discussion I hear concerning the proposed multiplex focuses on the cost of the project and little seems to be aimed at its benefits.

Although there is no single answer to the ills that befall modern society, the enhancement of social, recreational and cultural opportunities provide positive alternatives to destructive behaviours. The merits of wholesome recreation and social interaction are well understood in reducing health care costs, preventing anti-social behaviour and contributing to personal growth and development.

The multiplex will be suitable for community celebrations, fairs, banquets, dances and other large events that are currently restricted by the lack of suitable space. People with disabilities will find user-friendly facilities for greater inclusion, and financially disadvantaged families will have access to reasonably priced recreation services.

Superintendent of Parks and Recreation,

We can't afford it

Dear Sir:

I speak for the no side of the multiplex vote.

The debt financing cost is the principle at \$7.6 million, the borrowing cost of \$135,000 and the interest over 20 years at \$6.565 million. The operating loss is said to be zero but I have difficulty believing there will be no operating lost during the first three years of start up. In total, the cost will be \$14.3 million, paid by Terrace and Thornhill.

Terrace residents currently pay the 20th highest taxes in the province. Where will we rank after this proposed increase (\$60 a year on a \$140,000 home over 20 years is \$ 1200.)

Terrace businesses currently pay the eighth highest taxes in the province. Taxes for the Skeena Mall will increase by \$15,400 a year, Safeway's by \$5,600 a year. The citizens of Terrace and Thornhill, through increased costs of goods.

Terrace's major industries pay the sixth highest taxes in the province. Skeena Cellulose (currently in arrears on their taxes) will see its taxes increase by \$34,200 (over 20 years that's \$686,000); and Skeena Sawmills (down to operating one shift) will increase by \$15,000 (over 20 years that's \$300,000) and the future of the forest industry does not look bright! Where will the tax dollars come from when two of our major industries are suffering from poor economic conditions, or no longer exist?

We, as a community, must ask ourselves if we had \$14,300,000 to spend, how would we spend it. Other needs of the community include health care, drug and alcohol programs, Lanfear Hill, roads, education, 911 system, regional landfill, etc.

Steve Scott has been quoted as saying the cost is only one movie rental a month for the average family. No, Steve, it is \$14,300,000 for our community. Can we afford this extravagance? No.

J. Maio, Terrace, B.C.

Needed for youth

Dear Sir:

The multiplex referendum is vital to the growth of the area. When people choose a place to work, besides a job, they look for what the area offers. Health, schools, recreation and music opportunities play an important part of why people come here.

The proposed multiplex will permit youth not already in organized sports a gym for drop-in basketball, or badminton, or as a teen centre. Already the school gyms are booked until after Easter 2000.

Parents of youngsters not yet in school need a place to bring their children. There are those living in trailers/small apartments that would love to bring their kids to such a centre and maybe burn off their energies.

We often hear that workers want a shorter work week, more quality time off for recreation and family. It's time this is seriously considered. Norma King, Terrace, BC

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Calling market backers

The Sept. 16. 1998 edition of The Terrace Standard reported a warning to the effect that the present city politicians could face the wrath of the voters if they continue to insist that the farmers market be

moved. It appears the current batch of city councillors are taking a long term view towards obtaining what they wanted in the

first place, namely moving the market.

It appears city council

settled with the farmers market and offered a five year lease as it has conditions that if broken allows the city to cancel; thus paving the way for a return to the market location mentioned in their long range plan. And more people signed the petition to keep the farmers market

where it was than voted in the last civic election.

Time is apparently on the side of the current city council, they can get what they first wanted (the farmers market moved) without alienating the voters.

Unless those citizens that signed the petition to protect the farmers market get out and vote, those councillors will have won.

Stefka Haigh, Terrace

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

It's about the future of facilities.

Dear Sir:

As a homeowner, I have an investment in this city. I am not going to invest in another house, so I might as well throw a few bucks at infrastructure, and why not recreation facilities? There appears to be a quantified need and a ready market. This will help my investment to recover.

The volunteer committee that picked Dear Sir: up the pieces after the last no vote has done an exemplary job. They followed due process, and although they may have attempted to accommodate too many, may have compromised too much (or not enough depending on where you stand) and seem to have had to do all this in a political vacuum, they deserve our respect and thanks.

I want this community to put the Terrace vs. Thornhill issue behind us and build together. Too much of the opposition is focused on this. We cannot continue with this mentality without destroying both communities. If we do continue to use this issue as a scapegoat, it will take a political miracle and generations to get us working together again.

If the referendum were to fail, it will be very long time before we have the political will to go down this road again and the costs to this community will be beyond comprehension. I do not mean just the inflated cost of a new structure in 10-15 years time, but the resulting tears in our social and economic fabric.

I want everything I have worked for and held on to during this last economic downturn to be worth something.

I want my daughter to grow up in the same vital and optimistic community that I was lucky enough to find during a snowstorm in Nov. 1992, a place that I am proud to call my home and where I have chosen to build my life.

Bruce Martindale, 'Skeena City' Dear Sir: One cup of coffee

Dear Sir:

I am extremely shocked and appalled by what Steve Cook had to say about the multiplex in the Nov. 3 issue of The Terrace Standard.

Mr. Cook obviously doesn't understand what the multiplex will do. He probably doesn't understand because he's not a 15 year-old teenager like I am, and doesn't know what it's like to find things to do nowadays. What do you want us to do during the winter? Hang out on the streets smoking, drinking, and vandalizing?

He probably also don't understand what it's like to get up in the mornings for hockey practices. Myself, my younger brother, and my father all have to get up for early-morning hockey practices, sometimes at 4 a.m. Terrace's lack of facilities is so bad that we have to rent icetime in Kitimat. That's stupid.

Our neighbouring communities have nath-purpose recreation complexes. We choices." have an aging arena and an adequate fortunate communities in the northwest pool. Terrace is the "hub" of the Pacific without a multiplex would also benefit. Northwest yet we have the fewest number

Mr. Cook, are you really that deprived that you can't afford another \$59 a year to pay for this facility This equates to one regular cup of coffee per week. You probably have 2-3 cups of coffee per day.

Tyler Noble, Terrace, B.C.

It's affordable

Can we afford a new facility? The figures we have seen from Johnston Sports seem to be accurate, the much debated peer review indicates that the figure of 7.5 million is accurate and includes a 10 per cent emergency contingency fee. This amount is the maximum allowed to build this facility and does not include any deductions for fund raising, corporate sponsorships, donations or government grants.

Can we afford it now? No thinking person can deny that the Terrace area has been hard hit by the latest economic downturn but think of this facility as a \$7 million injection into the local economy.

Is it the best location? This project will evolve into the heartbeat and social center of the area. There are problems with the proposed location but no more than there would be with any other location. It makes good sense for our recreational facilities to be centrally located for ease of access for the public and administration purposes.

This project is one that the entire area can be proud of. This is not an issue of Terrace vs. Thornhill, as the entire region will benefit. from its construction and operation. It will pay social and economic benefits to the entire area. It is a chance to make a statement that we care about our community and particularly our youth. Steve Smyth, Terrace, B.C.

Pretty sad

This is in response to Steve Cook's submission of Nov. 3, and his latest supporter in the Nov.10 issue of the Standard.

It's pretty sad when certain stereotypes in Terrace bitch and complain about all the dilemmas our community is facing, only to turn around and write garbage about "the greatest afflictions and epidemics affecting our society are due to failure to honour God ..." Yes, axing the idea of a new multiplex will fix everything...right!

If you had taken the time to read the pamphlet sent to you in the mail, you would comprehend that no one ever suggested, nor did they promise, that the proposed multiplex would solve all of the world's problems that you mention.

Maybe if you were more informed about the minor tax increase vs. the benefits this multiplex will provide to the entire community, "not just the few proponents of organized sports who want the rest of the community to pay for their you would realize that the less

Chris Kamlah, Terrace, B.C.

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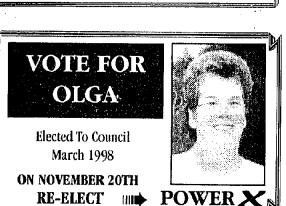
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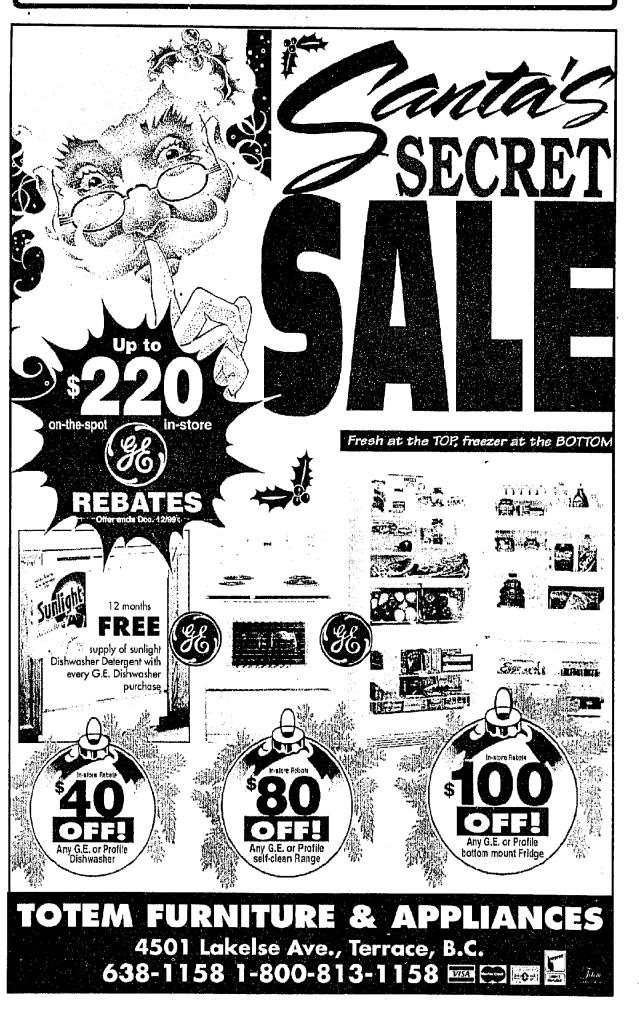
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The **Mail** Bag

She'll vote 'no'

Dear Sir:

Why do we need a multiplex? Sure, it would be great to have an extra sheet of ice, but even that seems a bit of a useless expense in our poor economic situation.

I don't buy the "it's for our children" argument. Kids are going to school 5 to 6 hours a day, they are in karate, basketball, soccer, baseball, hockey, ringette, volleyball and swimming. Some are in band, plano, violin, drama, voice and ballet.

Children of all ages are in Air Cadets, Scouts, Cubs, Guides, and Brownies. Little children are in Kindergym, Tiny Tot sports, parent-and-tot swimming, and preschool. They all have access to the library and they surf the web. Plus, according to statistics, they watch an average of 20 hours of television each week.

Are these the individuals who need a multi-million dollar sports complex to fill in leisure time?! Our children are kept so busy becoming jack of all trades, they become masters of none. By the time most reach their teens, they are showing severe signs of stress; anger, withdrawal, hyperactivity, and sleep disorders.

Only a very few really choose a specific field to pursue, the vast majority simply drop everything because they can't cope. Our young people need encouragement, respect, and work, they don't need yet another hang-out. They feel abandoned enough as it is.

Terrace is not exactly booming, we need to look at our priorities. Look in the classifieds at all the rentals available. If you check with the local realtors, you will find that these places are not sitting empty because people have bought homes. People have left, period,

Vote for people who will be willing and able to represent Terrace and pull together to make this city a major center again. And vote no for multiplex.

Joan Roy, Terrace, B.C.

They say 'yes'

Dear Sir:

The Terrace Senior Men's Soccer Association supports the multiplex as it will fill a void.

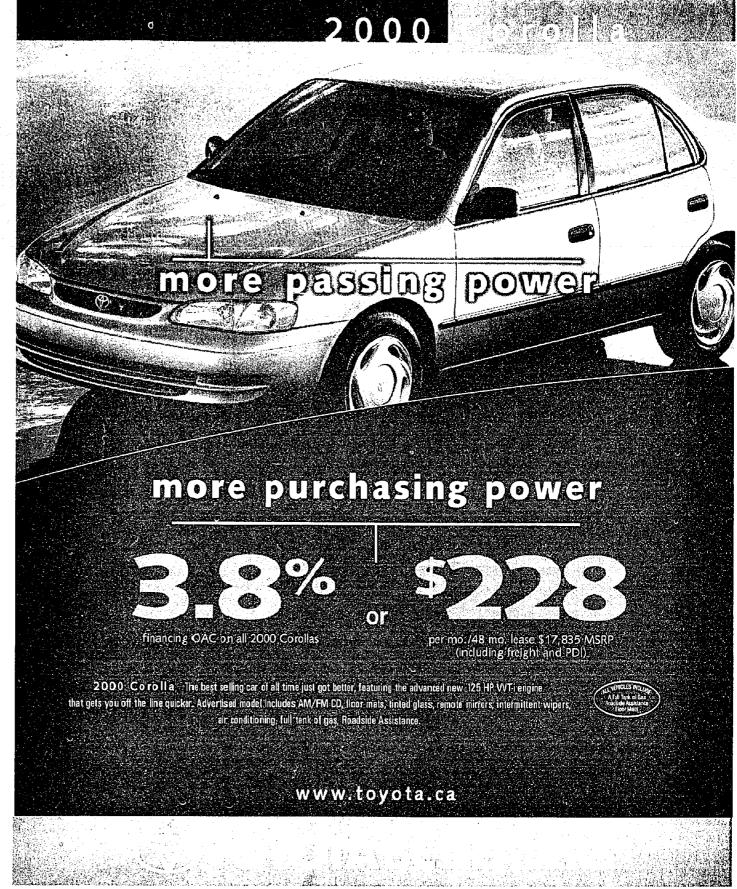
The TSMSA is a local group that organizes a futsal (indoor soccer) league during the winter to provide an opportunity for adult soccer players to stay active and build their soccer skills. Our players are diverse in background and age, with no membership requirement other than a desire to participate.

Since starting futsal four years ago, it has been a struggle to provide sufficient playing time for our members. Gymnasiums in the Terrace area are fully booked, and we continue to remain on gym waiting lists for more gym time: This situation has caused the TSMSA to set limits on the number of teams and players.

Lack of gym time has meant that none of our teams have practice times available, and that holding a futsal tournament in Terrace cannot be considered.

The multiplex will provide much needed gym time for wide variety of sports groups in the Terrace area. When all sports such as basketball, floor hockey, volleyball, etc. are considered it becomes obvious that the multiplex will see continuous use.

Terrace Senior Men's Soccer Association, Jacques Corstanje, President

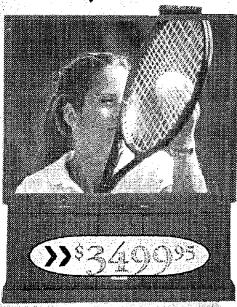


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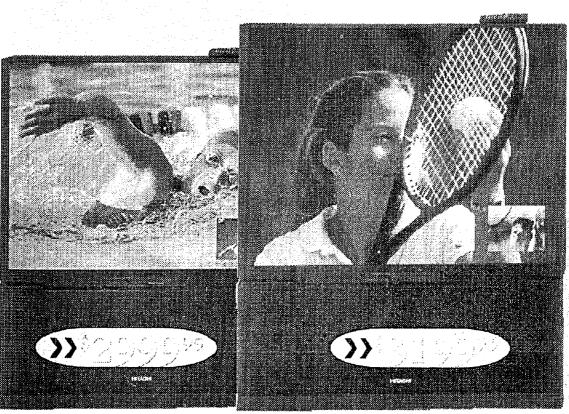
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ELECTRONIC FUTURES







Talstra's doing just fine, says Helmut Giesbrecht

IF JACK Talstra had a fan club, Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht might be one of its strongest members.

Following some very complimentary things the Terrace mayor had to say about Giesbrecht several weeks ago when launching his election campaign, the Skeena MLA has responded in a similar fashion.

"Jack and I have worked well together on a number of issues," said Giesbrecht in citing the support he gave for a city millennium grant application which resulted in \$200,000 for the city's linear park.

"He's essentially doing a good job. I don't detect a lot of concern out there on where the city's going," Giesbrecht added.

Talstra had complimented Giesbrecht on his work on behalf of the city and area, saying there there's no need at the present to unseat him from his provincial seat.

Although Talstra is a Liberal and the two might not agree on political philosophy at times, Giesbrecht said the mayor has taken a non-partisan approach to their relationship

And when that does happen, Giesbrecht said Talstra does so in speaking for his council which might want to take a partisan approach.

"Jack has no control over where council wants to take issues at times. Jack tries to avoid that, even though some of his council members might take a partisan approach."

"I have no quarrel with him," continued Giesbrecht. "I might even vote for him."

The MLA said Talstra was a key player when Skeena Cellulose faced financial disaster several years ago and which resulted in the provincial government rescuing the

company.

"It clearly works better if there is some kind of cooperation between the two levels [of government]," said Giesbrecht.

The political relationship between the two dates back to the 1980s when Giesbrecht was mayor of

brecht said the mayor has Terrace and Talstra a taken a non-partisan ap- councillor.

Talstra took the mayor's chair away from Giesbrecht in 1985, a fact the Skeena MLA now says was a beneficial.

"I went fishing and had a good time on the river," said Giesbrecht. "I realized some one did me a favour. It saved my life. Then in a weaker moment, I got back into this."

Giesbrecht did concede that Talstra may seek the Liberal nomination for the next provincial election and could end up opposing him.

"Jack will make up his own mind on this and we'll have to see what happens," he said.

One of Talstra's mayoral opponents is Linda Hawes, herself connected to the provincial Liberal party.

She was one of the cochairs of Kitimat mayor Rick Wozney's campaign when he ran as a Liberal against Giesbrecht in the 1996 provincial election.

★★★★ Talstra repeated his theme of trying to work

City Councillor



Helmut Giesbrecht

cooperatively with Giesbrecht and the provincial government at a forum for the mayoral candidates hosted by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday.

"I'm trying to be nicer to our MLA," Talstra told the business group. "Three years of bashing has gotten us nowhere. So from now on I'm going to love him to death."

About 65 people, mainly business owners and managers, took in the forum.



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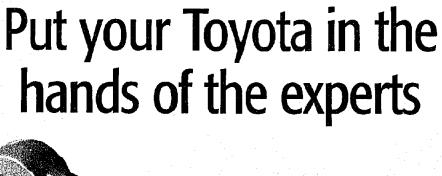
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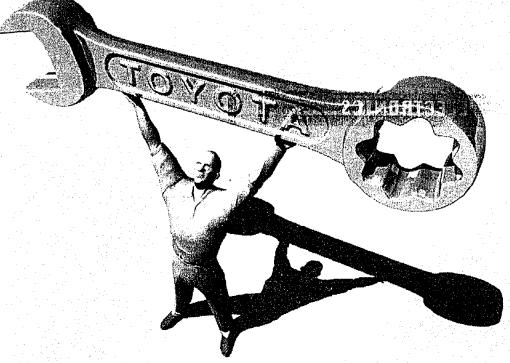
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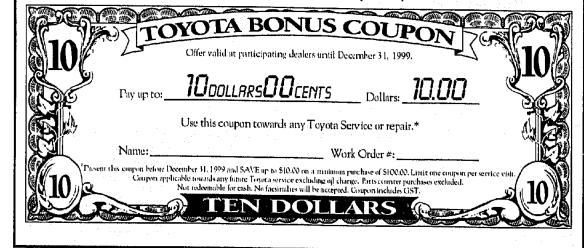
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Candidates grapple with water and dump

development, Braun's Island and the site of a regional landfill dominated the regional district all candidates forum at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Nov. 13.

After drilling mayoral candidates on Braun's Island drinking water, Jeff Dilley returned to the floor to question Area C candidates on the same subject.

Calling safe drinking the "toughest question of the night," Peggy Julseth criticized Terrace mayor Jack Talstra's plan to bring Braun's Island into the city and use provincial money to improve their drinking water before taking to Braun's islanders about it.

She questioned whether residents would want Terrace's fluoridated and chlorinated water supply.

Area C opponent Bob Cooper admitted he didn't know too much about the problem, but said it didn't appear the city was at fault.

Dilley also questioned Julseth on conflict of interest procedures, causing her to say she'd step away from she might stand to gain some financial gain.

Several candidates running for the Thornhill seat, also disputed city councillor Ron Vanderlee's proposal to amalgamate Thornhill one section at a time.

"I don't think that's possible," said incumbent Les Watmough. "It's one of the most ridiculous things I've heard."

He said doing so would be equivalent to "eating a lobster one claw at a time' or "doing a jigsaw puzzle with half the pieces missing.

Thornhill challenger Ted Wyatt also questioned the feasibility of sectioning Thornhill off, and said the residents wouldn't go for it.

Another challenger, Mike Moore, said Thornhill residents he knows would have appreciated more choice during the last amalgamation vote.

"It was assumed they wanted to amalgamate not incorporate." Moore said.

Moore also said his position as assistant fire chief in with the regional district, but said he would consider stepping down at the fire department if there was.

Wyatt said he'd like to improve housing standards in Thornhill by encouraging community pride.

On the topic of a regional landfill, Julseth said she favoured one in Thornhill, pending the site could be made environmentally safe through a clay base and proper filtration systems.

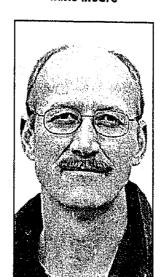
As a Thornhill candidate, Watmough confirmed his preference for Onion Lake east, saying all northwest communities should chip in and use the new location.

Watmough also avoided taking a position on the multiplex, saying it wasn't an issue in this election.

And although he was involved in early planning stages, ultimately the issue would be decided via referendum.

"This thing belongs to the people," he said.

Both Julseth and Watmough took on the issue of Thornhill's water and sewer



master plan.

Julseth, in defence of previous work during her term as Thornhill director from 1993 to 1996, said the plan is "solid and good" and a similar plan should be encouraged at Lakelse Lake.

Bob Cooper highlighted the difficulty of representing an area "nearly the size of Prince Edward Island which has 26 MLAs and under 200,000 people."

Even though the area represents people from Kitamaat Village to north Eby and Jackpine Flats, Cooper said he could bring a personal touch to the regional district board.

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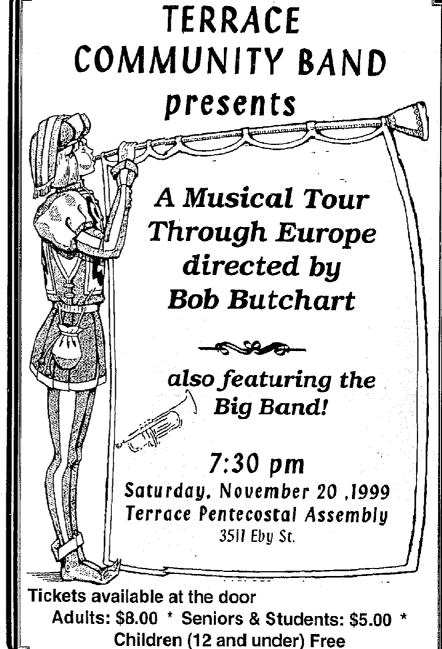
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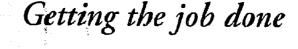
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The environment and a new landfill site: The provincial environment ministry is pressing to have our existing refuse dump closed. When this happens, Jack Talstra believes the new site must incorporate an innovative design with provision for on-site sorting and 'blues boxes'.

Development of scenic walkways: Jack Talstra is committed to the concept of 'green walks' along the banks of the Skeena and Kalum rivers. If we act now, the plan will be in place before more development occurs.

Changes to encourage more paving: Jack Talstra is in favour of revising (to the advantage of the homeowner) the cost-sharing formula for Local Improvement Programs. This, he believes, will encourage more street paving in our community.

Maintaining our downtown core: Jack Talstra believes our downtown retail area must be properly-and imaginatively-maintained to ensure it stays competitive with other areas of town. The City and affected businesses both have a role to play.

More public involvement in city government: lack Talstra is committed to initiating a review of our Council's policy regarding closed meetings. The goal? More openness,

Local crime prevention: Jack Talstra is committed to the plan to establish 'drug-free zones' around schools.

Contamination of wells on Braun's Island: While the island is outside the city, lack is committed to finding a solution, in cooperation with the provincial government, to this problem.





Re-elect Jack Talstra mayor



Leadership that works

Skeena Cellulose cuts back on its logging

LOGGING may already be over for the year for contractors working for Skeena Cellulose.

Company officials last week announced all logging operations are already going down and that sawmill operations at Carnaby and Smithers will take downtime starting Nov. 22.

The Terrace sawmill is on a temporary shutdown that started Monday because of the port strike.

If that's resolved quickly the Terrace sawmill should continue normal operations and will take its usual shutdown between Christmas and New Years's, said SCI spokesman Don McDonald.

Carnaby will restart Dec. 13, while Smithers will restart Jan. 10.

There's no firm date for the restart of logging operations, he added.

McDonald said SCI is shutting down the upriver sawmills because of limitations on lumber exports to the U.S. market under the Softwood Lumber Agreement.

SCI and many other producers get a certain quota they're allowed to ship to the U.S. Once the quota is exceeded, further shipments are charged stiff penalties - resulting in many mills taking downtime when the year's quota

McDonald indicated SCI is opposing a renewal of the current agreement, which is set to expire next

"Managed trade isn't working for us - free trade is the better way to go," McDonald said.

"I think the Softwood Lumber Agreement works for some companies in the industry but generally speaking it doesn't work."

McDonald said SCI is ordinarily more oriented to Asian markets, but added those are still recovering from their downturn in recent years.

"We still have a weak Japanese market," he said. "If those markets were booming there might be more opportunity for profitability to ship to those

Flights cut back

THE TWO airlines serving Terrace have cancelled their New Year's Eve evening flights, citing lack of demand and perhaps some nervousness among passengers about Y2K.

The cancellations by Canadian Regional and Air B.C. are in line with what their parent airline companies are doing across the country.

"There's a drop in business traffic anyway over Christmas and New Year's and by New Year's Eve, most people are at their destinations," said Canadian Regional official

Dennis Erickson last week. "Demand just isn't as great this year," said Angela Mah from Air B.C. in adding there was little reason for it to schedule flights to connect to ones that parent Air Canada had cancelled.

Both regional airlines will resume regular service New Year's Day.

Mah and Erickson said that while their airlines are ready for Y2K, there may be some residual nervousness from passengers about how computer systems will react when midnight Dec. 31 dawns.

As well, the millennial nature of this New Year's has resulted in people making special plans, said

Erickson. "Who really wants to celebrate at 30,000 feet?" he continued.

Mah and Erickson noted that air travel as a rule falls off over the holidays after a pre-Christmas rush for people to reach home or vacation destinations,



Don McDonald

Right now, however, the U.S. economy and housing market is booming, he noted.

'We could sell everything we could ship, but we can't with these artificial barriers."

Loggers for West Fraser so far are continuing to

"We're still running, al-

though we might get shut down for weather," West Fraser general manager Lou Poulin said last week.

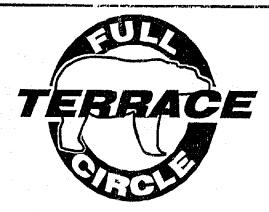
He said West Fraser has no plans to shut its Terrace sawmill for longer than the usual two-week Christmas closure.

But he said other West Fraser mills - in response to the lack of quota - are adopting the two-week holiday shutdown that in the past had been done only here.

Poulin added there has been no progress in talks with SCI to renew a chipping contract.

He's still optimistic a new deal will be reached, but noted SCI has a lot of chips on hand right now.

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Out & Minister says market a model for rest of B.C.

THE PROVINCE hopes to help out the Skeena Valley Farmers' Market and learn how to replicate its success elsewhere, says agriculture minister Corky Evans.

Evans ended his northern tour with a stop here Friday and a meeting with organizers of the Skeena Valley Farmers' Market.

"It's the best farmers' market I know of in the north," Evans said. "The province is trying to figure out how to enhance that share of the market."

One of the keys to its success is a good relationship between the market and local health inspectors, Evans said, adding some other markets find themselves other considerable pressure from food regulators.

"There are areas where health inspectors take a dim view of farmers The molten wax is a markets," he said, noting preserves and ethnic foods

sometimes raise concerns. Specific ideas he'll ex-The regular shipments plore to help this market includes possible signage on the highway and financing the purchase of cloth shopping bags with the market logo embla-



Corky Evans

zoned on them that the market could then sell and repay the province.

Evans said he thinks the Terrace area - which had been a hotbed for orchards and other agriculture in past decades - needs better contact with the ministry to foster more agriculture here.

"There's a real dearth of information coming out from our ministry to the Terrace area," he said, noting the district agriculturalist is based in Smith-

"Maybe our ministry should set up a booth at



John Backhouse

the farmers' market," he suggested.

Also on the tour with Evans was northern development minister John Backhouse.

They're looking for ways to foster agricultural expansion in the north, where potential farm land is much more available and less contested by other land-use pressures than in the Lower Mainland.

Backhouse said the main strategy is talking about the idea to make producers more aware of the opportunities in the





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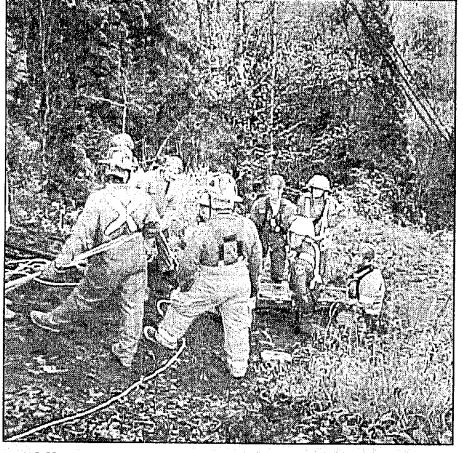
"We really only have a handful of attractions to stop the coach and not all community destinations offer evening entertainment or activity," said Marilyn Quilley.

"Sure, the scenery is spectacular. But after a few days of the very best window views, stretch stops are important."

Quilley's comments follow her attending a major tour association trade show.

She said tour groups sizes will get smaller and more groups will use a variety of transportation means, including buses, trains and aircraft.

More than 1,000 tour operators attended the trade show.



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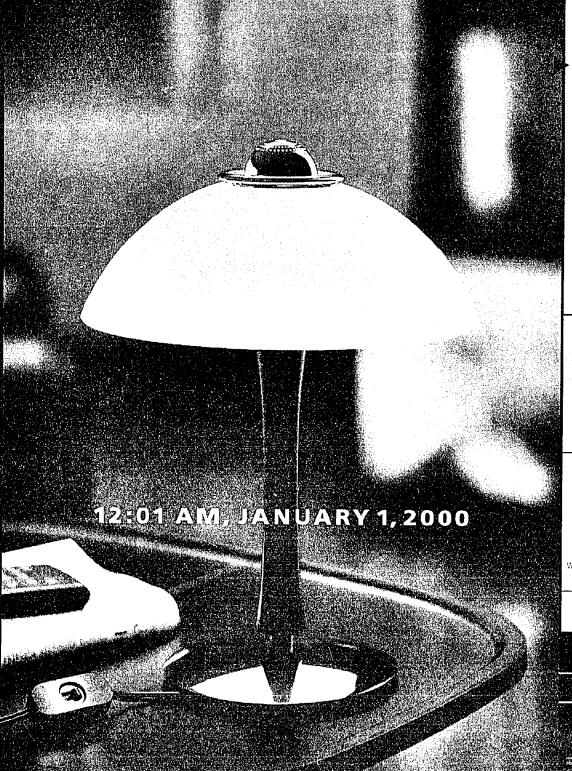
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People vent their frustration over the state of health care

By ALEX HAMILTON STORIES OF problems with health care came spilling out Saturday as nearly 150 gathered to express their frustration at what they feel is a system that is falling apart.

And those present at the Elks Hall also took out their frustration with Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht who held a closed meeting earlier with those who organized the session.

The frustration took the form of criticizing Mills Memorial Hospital admission restrictions and the shortage of nurses.

The hospital has restricted hospital admissions since June because there aren't enough nurses available to take care of patients.

"Our medical system is really going downhill," said Terrace resident Kaeleen Foote, who was appalled with the medical attention her seven-yearold son received at Mills Memorial this summer.

Foote said she's disgusted with the hospital after her doctor refused to admit her son after he fell 15 feet off a household roof. Her son was rushed to the hospital for tests and X-rays of his jaw.

However, doctors were unable to complete the tests because her son was in too much pain.

Foote said doctors wanted to admit her son overnight for observation, but since his injury wasn't life threatening, there wouldn't be a bed available for him.

So Foote's son was taken to Kitimat at 11:30 p.m., where there was a bed available for the even-

The next morning, Foote said, she and her son had to return to Terrace to complete the tests and X-rays.

Once the tests were complete, doctors realized her son had broken both sides of his jaw and suffered a slight skull frac-

He was immediately flown to Vancouver where he received the attention he deserved, she said.

"The point is my child was put at risk sent to Kitimat and back," she said. "He should have been assessed here.'

"If your child becomes ill or is seriously injured, and he can't be helped at this hospital, then there's something clearly wrong with this."

Other residents at the meeting said they wanted the provincial government to increase the hospital's budget,

Many were upset that MLA Helmut Giesbrecht refused to attend the public gathering, preferring to meet privately with Don Ritchey, Ida Mohler, Bill McRae and Mayor Jack Taistra, who helped organize the meeting.

"This is an exercise in futility if our MLA isn't here," said Erle Crawford. "We're all sitting waiting for someone to talk to us and do something."

Reporting back from his meeting with Giesbrecht, Ritchey said the MLA blamed the doctors for Mills' budget problems.

In the past, doctors have been accused of keeping patients in the hospital for too long and increasing referrals to boost their income.

Ritchey said Glesbrecht said Mills would stand a better chance of receiving money for some regional services, such as the intensive care unit, if the eight other community health councils in the region agree.

According to Dr. Michael Kenyon, who spoke at the meeting, only Kitimat and Prince Rupert health councils are against Mills becoming a regional hospital.

A consulting firm from Alberta has been hired to recommend what kind of

report is expected to assess whether Mills should become a regional hospital. Findings should be

complete by June 2000. Kenyon spoke out at the meeting saying doctors are offering a solution to Mills' budget problems by refusing admissions of out of town patients as of Dec.

He said it may even be better for out of town patients to be turned away from Mills because it has become unsafe to look after them at the hospital.

"Terrace has two nurses on night shift with 30 beds," Kenyon said. "These inefficiencies come very close to inhumanity."

Dr. Jim Dunfield, who resigned from his chief of

regional services are nee- staff position at Mills over ded in the northwest. It's budget cuts, said moral at the hospital is at an all time low because nurses are overworked.

Yet, the ministry continues to criticize the hospital for being inefficient.

"We think we're as efficient as we're gonna' get," Dunfield said. "You can only scrape so much."

Kenyon added that doctors are putting their medical reputations at risk, while administrators aren't risking anything. He said it's time the health ministry acknowledged Mills as a regional centre.

Kenyon explained that Kitimat hospital routinely closes its surgery and obstetrics during Christmas.

"But we're not going to cover them anymore," Kenyon said. "We're going to make them bite the



bullet."

Mayor Jack Talstra urged everyone at the meeting to write letters to Helmut Giesbrecht with specific examples of how the hospital has deteriora-



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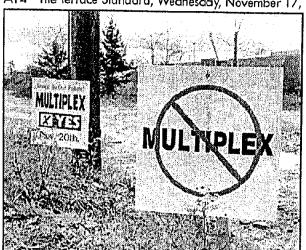
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SIGNS opposing the referendum to borrow up to \$7.6 million for the multiplex popped up adjacent to the pro-multiplex signs.

'No' campaign signs pop up

planned multiplex entered trying to get money from the battle of the signs last wcek.

Darcy McKeown took contributions from other multiplex opponents and erected 14 signs urging voters to reject the referendum question to borrow up to \$7.6 million to build the multiplex.

McKeown, who works in the construction indusiry, says not everyone's happy with him, but insists he was exercising his right to free speech.

"I figured somebody went out and put Yes signs up. I didn't want it so l went out and put No signs up," he explained.

Businesses will be hit very hard by the tax increases accompanying the project, he said.

He also has serious doubts about the parking plans, the design, and the ability to find more money to reduce the cost to tax-

"I definitely think they

Here's how to cut costs

THERE's several different ways that the cost to taxpayers for the multiplex will come down from the worst case scenario of \$7.6 million, say its backers.

The main one is to raise funds from other sources, says city recreation superintendent Steve Scott.

That includes local contributions, in kina aonations, government grants and corporate donations.

Everybody is hearing that the Liberals are gearing up to spend some serious money," Scott said of the federal government. "We think now is the time to put our hand up and say we're ready."

They also plan to try national corporations, particularly ones with local branches or sales.

"CN is a natural one to approach," Scott said. "Coca Cola, Pepsi Cola are very keen and generally quite interested in this kind of community project The flip side is they want some exposure - and that's finc."

Major industry is another possible donor.

"Alcan almost 10 per cent of their workforce living here in Terrace," Scott noted. "We know they've been a very good corporate citizen in Kitimat and we're hoping they would have a similar sentiment here in Terrace."

It's also important to note, he said, that there will be a two-year window of time while construction proceeds to look for other sources of money to reduce the tax hit.

"If this thing's approved that's going to be part of my job," Scott added. "It's not going to be left to a volunteer who may or may not get around to it."

Other ways the cost can go down is through an increase in the city's tax base over time. "The more properties being taxed the smaller the amount per property that will be charged," he said.

Community bonds and an actuarial benefit the city would receive from the Municipal Finance Authority are other ways borrowing costs can be reduced, he said.



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Recreational Activities: Indoor and winter sports are fundamental to Canadian culture, and our children should have the same access to these activities as children in larger cities. The multiplex will ensure this access and it will also attract large-scale events and activities to our city. However, if the multiplex is approved, finding alternate funding must be made a priority. Arts and music activities must also be

• Streets: reviewing the current financing structure for residential street upgrading and looking for opportunities to reduce the financial burden on the homeowner.

Economic Diversity: although our resource industries are vitally important to this region, Terrace needs to work with the Chamber of Commerce, the Terrace Economic Development Authority, and other interest groups to also promote our city to new and diverse businesses to ensure longterm economic health for our community.

Parks: maintain and develop our parks and green space. Not only does this benefit current Terrace residents, it is an attraction to professionals, businesses, and other people who find green space scarce in larger cities.

Senior's Housing: assisted-living residences like Terraceview Lodge and the Willows apartments must be supported.





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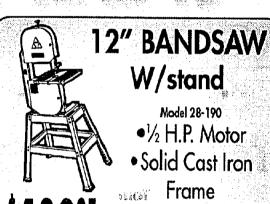
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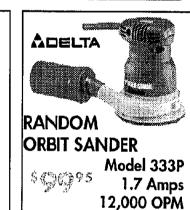


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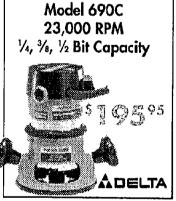
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Nisga'a cautious on 'plex aid

NISGA'A TRIBAL COUNCIL officials here in Terrace say they don't want to get hopes too high about the possibility of a contribution to the multiplex if it gains voter approval this Saturday.

"We don't want to get hopes up and have anyone be disappointed if it doesn't come together," said Martin Adams, a vice-president of the Nisga'a Tribal Council and head of the Terrace local of the tribal council.

He was responding to mayor Jack Talstra's earlier statements that the Nisga'a were talking about contributing a sizable amount - possibly \$100,000 or more - to the project.

'We've had very preliminary discussions in that we wanted to have meetings to find out how we might assist in getting the multiplex in place," Adams said Friday.

He stressed that the Terrace local doesn't have a large amount of money available for such a contribution, nor is it planning to use treaty money.

"We don't have any ready money that we have at this

slanders leery of water plan

SOME Braun's Islanders say they've become political pawns in the game of selling the multiplex to local vo-

The community won't meet as a group until tonight to respond to mayor Jack Talstra's suggestion that they join the city and provincial restructuring grants that could follow to the city then be tapped to pay for an island water system and reduce the price of the multiplex.

But Diana Penner, an island resident and vocal critic of the city over suspected water contamination, says she's horrified by the idea.

"I feel sick to the stomach right now," she said, adding a \$1 million reduction in the cost of the multiplex is being made to hang on the decision of islanders.

"It won't make Braun's Island residents very popular with the people of Terrace."

Penner said it's wrong to suggest the island would get a free water system under the idea, because their property taxes would go up if they joined the city.

She said residents do plan to look at the idea, along with a possible independent community water system, and a continuation of their efforts to prove city liability in the contamination of island wells.

Residents have been told by the regional district that a water system would cost each property around \$9,000, she said.

She added she fears the island will be forced to join Terrace and take city water on the basis of health con-

"Terrace water is terrible water," she said. "You can drink it and survive. Our water is far better than the City of Terrace water and that's pretty precious."

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harness federal grants for the multiplex that wouldn't otherwise be possible.

That fits suggestions from Talstra that some sort of First Nations cultural component could be incorporated into the project if such grants are available.

"We're going to be looking at that and seeing if there's any way we can access money to help it out," Adams said.

The improved ability to host conventions, major celebrations and gatherings, and sporting events like basketball tournaments are all reasons that the Nisga'a are much more supportive of the multiplex project than they had been of the 1995 second sheet of ice, he added.

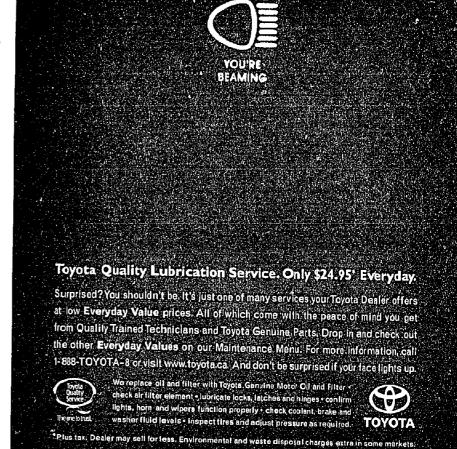
"The multiplex does mean something for the people we represent this time around," he said. "With the addition of the gymnasium that brings us into the picture

address concerns about ditch and slough contamination by city sewage or runoff. She said islanders plan to meet and discuss Talstra's

proposal tonight. Penner is also upset that some of the temporary pipes

the city is using to channel sewage from the treatment plant to the river have washed away. That happened when the river rose quickly two weeks

"We now have the sewage running right along the shoreline," Penner said.





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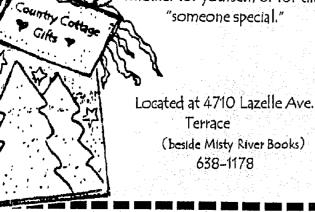
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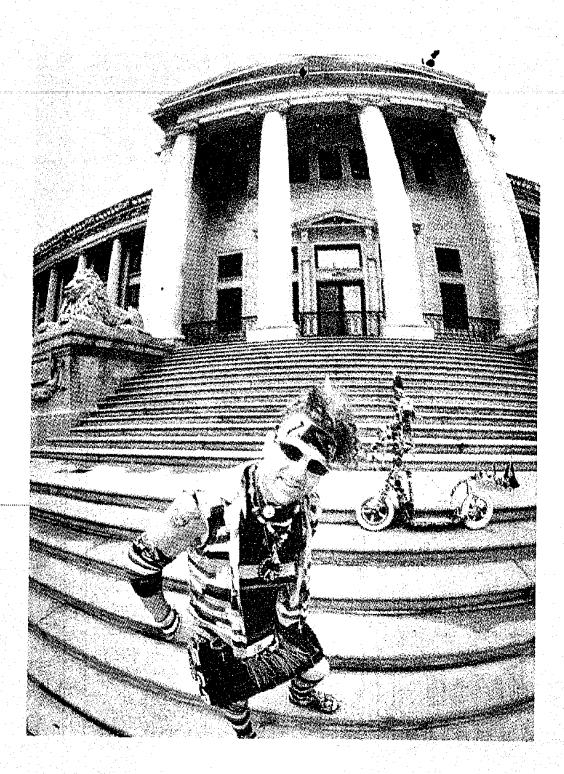
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Book launched

Creekstone Press is launching on December 3 a new book in Smithers, called Oar & Sail: An Odyssey of the West Coast.

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Talent search

The Kinette Club of Terrace is raising funds for the CYSTIC FIBROSIS FOUNDATION by sponsoring a "Talent Nite" at the Northern Motor Inn (George's Pub). It will take place Sunday, November 28. Anyone (must be 19+) interested in entering an act, please contact Katherine Hicks at 615-9592 (days) or 638-1782 (evenings).

Eating disorders

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

Warm clothing needed

As temperatures drop, registered nurses in B.C. are inviting Northwest B.C. residents from Houston to the Queen Charlotte Islands to join them in donating warm clothing and blankets for the poor and homeless.

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Contributions should be dropped off at Mills Memorial Hospital or the Northwest Health Unit before November 19.

Nisga'a give Peruvians advice

The Nisga'a are helping indigenous Peruvians set up a school in Peru that is modelled after a post secondary institution in New Aiyansh.

TAKE A MAP and draw an imaginary line from New Aiyansh, down along the North American coastline.

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There, a confederation of indigenous nations known in Peru as Confederacion de Nacionalidades Amazonicas del Peru (CONAP) faces increasing pressure from multinational mining corporations interested in developing their land.

According to its own leaders, the people don't have the technical or business New Aiyansh called Wilp training to negotiate with corporations on an equal footing.

training. But they need students in school (The university in Lima has a 71 per cent drop out rate for indigenous students).

So they're looking north to the Nisga'a and their race Nov. 6. post-secondary institution in



A GOOD PLACE TO MEET: Deanna Nyce and representatives of Nisga'a post secondary institution and CONAP, an association of First Nations people in Peru meet in Terrace for lunch before heading north on the Nisga'a highway to examine a grass roots education system at work in the Nass Valley.

Wilxoskhl Nisga'a, or WWN.

And through help from They need technical the World Bank, a four-person CONAP delegation vitraining that would keep sited the Nass Valley last

> "We are very honoured to meet you," said WWN CEO Deanna Nyce at an introductory luncheon in Ter-

"I believe in my heart

that we have a story to tell, that we can contribute a very valid story to the world of academia.'

After a week touring Nass communities, meeting WWN dignitaries and feasting on traditional Nisga'a food, the group will have written a draft agreement, setting up a partnership between the two indigenous

Nyce and a delegation of ship with UNBC as a

three other Nisga'a will then travel south for a firsthand understanding of indigenous territory and people

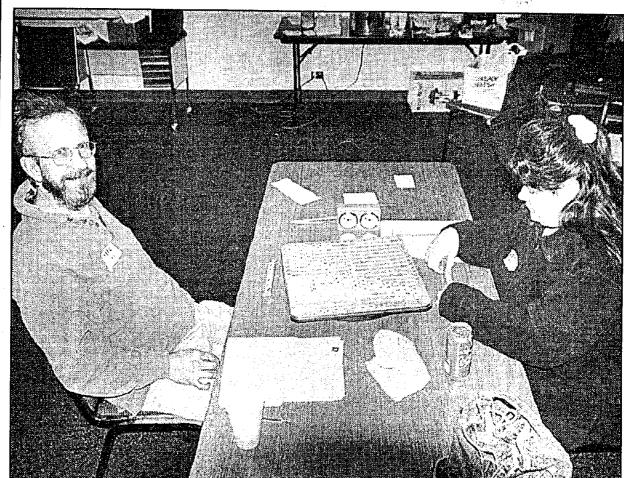
The agreement breaks north-south boundaries between aboriginal people, who will develop a grass roots university in Peru in association with established Peruvian universities

Using WWN's relation-

model, CONAP will work toward their ultimate goal of creating a new level of indigenous professionals in the Amazon.

Its people will be able to develop their own natural resources, administer their own businesses and control their own economies.

ideally, the setup will also foster a student exchange program between WWN and CONAP.



GOOD AT HIS GAME: Walter Raedeke and Christine Koefed play a game of Scrabble November 6 at a tournament at Northwest Community College. Raedeke won the tournament, undefeated in all seven of his games. Another tournament is scheduled for February 5, 2000.

Scrabble wiz wins second **Terrace tournament**

WALTER RAEDEKE is a typical Scrabble wizard.

He's creative, imaginative, and he's fascinated with words.

"I do love words," he admitted. "I'm always looking at the etymology (the root of the word.)"

But being a good Scrabble player doesn't necessarily come naturally. Raedeke practices playing and

studies the Scrabble vocabulary book for about 45 minutes each day. "I generally play and study on my

own," he added. What Racdeke likes about Scrab-

ble, is that no two games are alike. "It's a creative game," he said. "It's about words and using some imagination,"

Considering his love for the game, it's no wonder that Racdeke lead the Terrace Scrabble tournament November 6, winning all of his

He averaged 364 points per game, which is incredibly high, considering a great score is anywhere from 400 to 600 points.

"I do love words. I'm always looking at the etymology (the root of the word.)"

Walter Raedeke.

He explained that only phenominal players like World Scrabble Champion Joel Wapnick, who is Canadian, often score 600 points.

Runner up in the Terrace tournament was Geri Mantel, who won four out of seven games.

Relling (5-1) with runners up Brenda Silsebe and Larry Bollingbroke, both winning four out of their six games.

Last minute entrant Karen Mc-Athy, the unofficial Groundworks "champion", won the tough luck award, carning her a one year membership to the National Scrabble Association.

High Game went to Rob Relling with 465 points in his first game of the day.

Raedeke said special thanks go to Karen Chrysler, Angelette Korutz, and Kelly Kline for being word judges at this event, as well as Phil Bialobzyski who tallies the scores.

The Terrace Scrabble Club meets every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the Terrace Public Library.

The club has planned another lournament February 5.

Musicians Joe Trio are comin' to town

they're hip, and they're music is timeless."

That's how Concert Society president Karen Birkedal describes classically trained musicians Joe Trio, performing here November 25.

Since this Vancouver violin-cello-piano trio was formed in 1989, they have performed concerts across Canada and in the United States.

Their repertoire consists of the classics - from Haydn to Shostakovich. They also play new works by contemporary composers, as well as their own imaginative arrangements of popular jazz and rock tunes.

"They're very user friendly," Birkedal said. "They can play a wide degree of music.'

In 1997, Joe Trio recorded their first CD, A Cup of Joe, which is regularly played on the CBC.

All three performers are top-notch musicians, Violinist Cameron Wilson is currently a member of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, Cellist Laura Mc-Pheeters has played in Showboat and the orchestras of the Vancouver Opera and Modern Baroque Opera Company. Pianist Allen Stiles has played in the Canadian and International productions of Phantom of the Opera and the touring productions of Andrew Lloyd Webber's Music of the Night and Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoal

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COFFEEHOUSE: Terrace musicians Association present a coffeehouse Saturday, November 20 at 8 p.m. at Elks Hall, featuring Corcobado and Wayne Sheridan.

Have the autumn rains brought your spirits down? Let the joyful sounds of singing lift them up! Come hear the KERMODEI CHORISTERS children's choir and VOX POLARIS adult community choir in song Sunday, November 21 at 2 p.m. The concert will be held at Knox United Church, and will have music to chase away the November blues! Tickets at the door \$8 adults/\$6 students and seniors.

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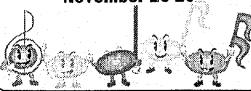
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Monday, November 15
Dry Grad meetings will be held on the third Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Caledonia library. The next meeting is on Nov.15. All grad parents are encouraged to attend. For more info, call Thecla at 635-7872 or Karen at 638-1508.

The Terrace Churches Food Bank opens its doors for its November distribution on the following dates: November 15-18. The distribution centre is located at 4647 Lazelle, rear entrance. It is important to bring ID for you and your dependents. The food bank operates between 1-3 p.m. Monday is open to people with last names beginning with initials A-H. Tuesday is open for people with last names I-R. Wednesday is open to people S-Z and Thursday for anyone missed.

Tuesday, November 16

First Nations Council of Women in seeking new members and volunteers for community Christmas dinner. Next meeting is Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Resource Centre. For more info call Bonnie at 638-2088.

First Nations Council of Women is organizing a focus group discussions on "It takes a community to raise a child," facilitated by Liza Haldane and Mary Ann Skill. Come to the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 7:30 p.m. All parents, grandparents, guardians and interested citizens are invited. We need to hear your voice. Our children are counting on you. For more info call Liza at 638-0228.

Wednesday. November 17 Canadian Women in Timber 9th An-

nual Christmas Bazaar from 6-10 p.m. in the Coast Inn of the West Banquet Rooms (Three Christmas basket raffles, free coffee and donuts, non-smoking event.)

Thursday, November 18

Terrace and Area Health Council: notice of regular board meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Education room, Mills Memorial Hospital.

To celebrate Drug Awareness Week, there will be a Drug Awareness display at

Northwest Community College from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Clean Air Coalition: Here is your chance to learn about how the January 1,2000 Workers' Compensation Board Regulations on smoke-free workplaces will affect you! The Clean Air Coalition of Terrace is planning a Community Information Session Thursday, November 18 from 7-9 p.m. at the Coast Inn of The West in the West Banquet Room. Refreshments provided.

Free Infant Safety Course at 7 p.m. at the Health Unit. Learn prevention and intervention for falls, choking and more. To register, please call 635-2200 or come into the North West Health Unit at 3412 Kalum Street (Public Health Office.)

Friday, November 19

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is having its Annual Christmas Craft and Bake Sale from 1-5 p.m. and Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby at the hos-

Saturday, November 20

To celebrate Drug Awareness Week, the Northwest Addiction Services will be sponsoring a "Fatal Vision Obstacle Course" from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Skeena Mall in Terrace.

The Family Place invites children, youth and adults to celebrate National Child Day. Visit our mall display and children's activities from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for free face painting, play dough, story time and balloons. Enjoy a free swim at the Terrace Aquatic Centre from 5-6 p.m. (Children 7 and under must be accompanied to the pool by and adult.) Please join us in celebrating our children. Make National Child Day special for the children in your life.

Join Eberle and Holly from the Terrace Public Library for some story telling at the Skeena Mall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to celebrate National Child Day. Storytime will be presented on the hour.

TERRACE PHOTO CLUB slide presentation at Caledonia High School (projection room) at 7 p.m. For more info call Shawn at 638-6398.

THE TERRACE HOMEBASED BU-SINESS FAIR presents a fall fair in the Terrace Area Banquet Room from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call Heather at 635-2365 or Eireen at 635-9415.

THE SALVATION ARMY will be having a Craft and Bake Sale from 1-3 p.m. at the Salvation Army Hall at 4643 Walsh Avenue. There will be baked goods, and homemade crafts available as well as a place for coffee and treats. Cookbooks, T-shirts and baseball hats will also be available.

The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organisations.

This column is intended for non-profit organisations and those events for which there is no admission charge. Items will run two weeks before each event.

We ask that items be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear.

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Oct. 26, 1999 at 4:26 p.m.

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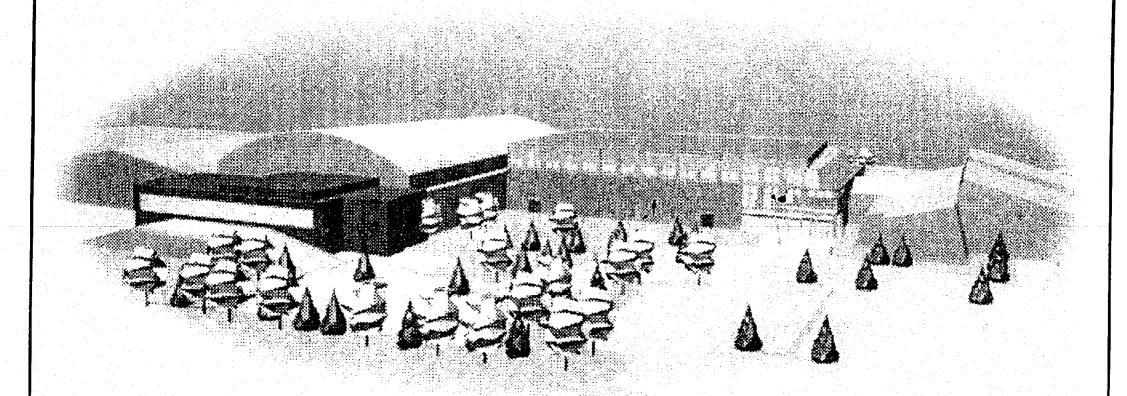


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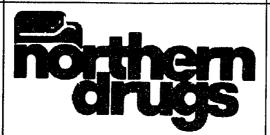
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B.C.O.A.P. update

THE MONTHLY meeting of Branch #73 was held on Wednesday, November 9 at the Happy Gang Centre with president Mary Ann Dilley presiding.

There was an excellent turnout with 73 people in at-

May McFarland, secretary, announced that in 1999 there were 240 members and 24 life members, making the grand total of 264.

New members introduced Betty Newlove, and Pat and Ron Jacobs.

A moment of silence was observed for Harold Wilcox who passes away since the last meeting. Silence was also observed for those who fought in world wars for their

Plans for the Christmas Bazaar are well underway and members are urged to bring their crafts/knitting goods in soon so pricing can be done. Raffle tickets should be returned when books are finished - there are still a few books remaining to be sold.

Election of vacancies on the centres executive were conducted by member Olga Power. The nomination committee of Mary Martin, Corbi King and Olga Power put forward Cliff Best - 1st Vice president, May McFarland - secretary, and for directors - Marge Drahorad, and Fern Gagnon. These people were duly elected. Outgoing directors - Betty Demmitt and Roy Nelson were thanked for their service to the organization. All workers at the centre are volunteers and their efforts are very much appreciated.

Members please note the following dates: Bazaar Day: Saturday November 20th, from 2-4 p.m.

Games Night: November 20th at 7:30 p.m. Next meeting is Thursday, December 9th at 2 p.m.

Christmas Dinner is December 15th at 6 p.m. Sign up at the centre if attending so that no one is disappointed, your executive committee needs to have an idea of numbers ASAP.

Thank You

Thank you for your article, "Tibetans receive

There is one correction and a few additions I'd

like your readers to he

aware of. The number of

pairs of shoes delivered to

poor youngsters was actu-

ally 400. We took the best

of the over 1000 pairs of

shoes donated by residents

of Terrace and Nisga'a

communities in the Nass

nations made it impossible

to take every pair donated.

kept for our next trip to Tibet, and others will be

donated to local charity

sponse, which has brought

joy to many children in

Tibet, and for which our

communities should be

Doctor Isaac Sobol

I thank all who assisted.

It was a fantastic re-

organizations.

proud.

The great volume of do-

Some shoes have been

shoes" (Wednesday, Oct.

27, 1999).

Valley.

Volunteers admired

I would like to add a few THANKS to the story in your last edition about the food donations to the shelter.

Thank you to the Salvation Army who gave the mining company our name for this donation.

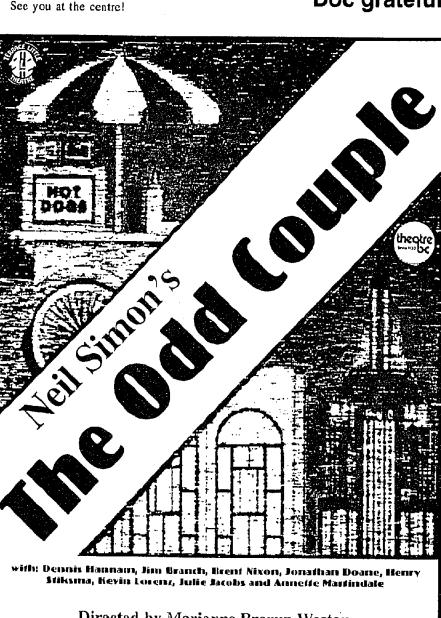
The food was delivered on two separate dates. Thanks go out to Joe, a shelter employee, for donating his time and truck to deliver, and unload the first three pallets of food to the shelter.

Bandstra brought the second load of food to the shelter, the driver helped unload the three pallets then met me at two other locations and packed the meat into freezers. Thank you for ensuring we found enough freezer space for the meat.

I would also like to thank my children, whom I volunteered, to help unload and deliver some of the donations.

The Stepping Stone Clubhouse also received a donation of the food. Janet Costain

Doc grateful



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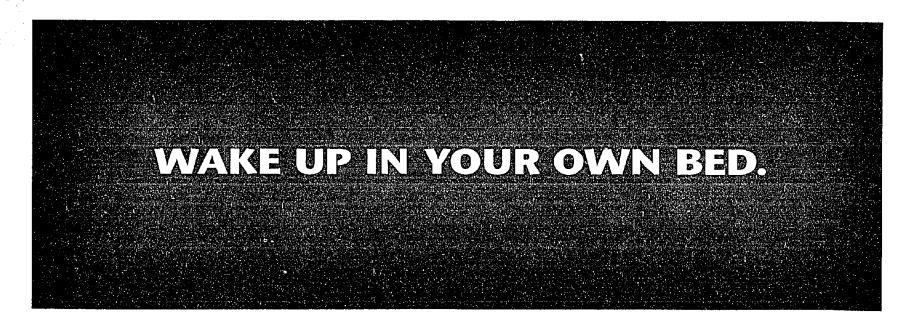
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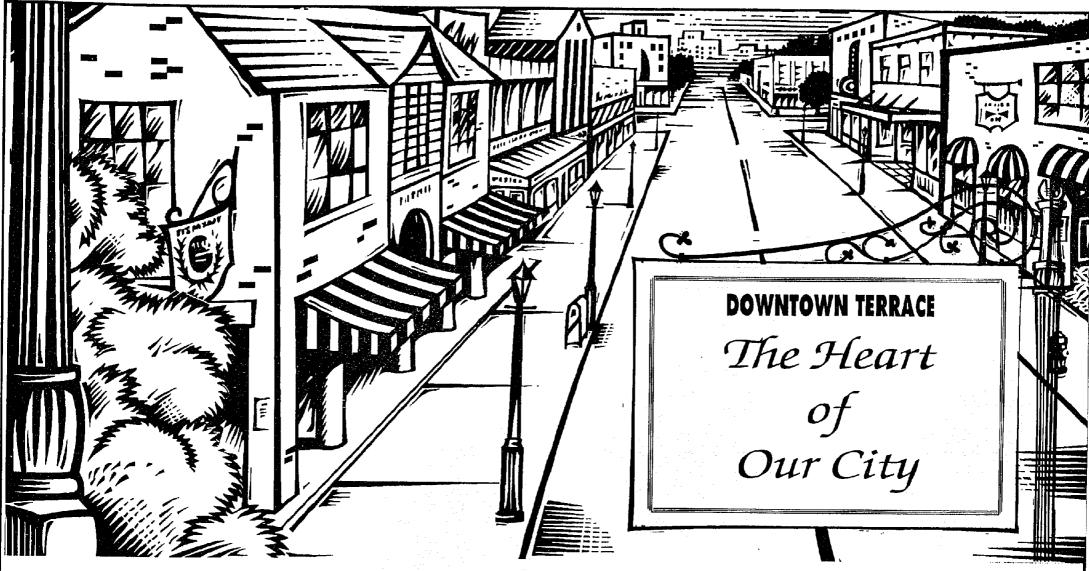
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Terraceview employee retires after 30 years



YVONNE MOEN

After 30 years of dedicated service, Jim Mac-Kenzie retired last month from Terraceview Lodge.

A retirement party was held for Jim last week at the Northern Motor Inn with about 100 co-workers and friends in attendance.

Jim received a beautiful picture of both the former Skeenaview and the current Terraceview Lodge management and staff,

He also received a cheque from the Health Care Society, which is given when employees retire.

Hugh Power, representing the K-40 group, presented Jim with a lovely stainless steel mug Mayor Jack Talstra also gave Jim a special letter thanking him for his 30 years of ser-

Jim was born October 15, 1938 in Lockeport, Nova Scotia.

Jim's mother was Evelyn Frank. His step-father was Jack Frank, who was the first white child born in Kitsumkallum. There were only two boys in the family - Jim's brother Edward MacKenzie also lives in Terrace.

Jim grew up in Nova Scotia. In 1951, his mother Evelyn went to Vanderhoof to help take care of her Terraceview. For the last sister, Joan Dean, who now lives in Kitimat.

Jim and his brother Edward stayed behind with their grandmother, Maud Attwood.

A year later in 1952, when Jim was 13, he and his brother travelled on the train all the way from Halifax to Prince George,

Arrangements were made with two nuns, who were also travelling on the train to Prince George, to look after the two boys on their long journey.

While they lived in Vanderhoof, Jim's mother Evelyn met Jack Frank who was working there at the time.

They then were married in Vanderhoof and in 1956 the family moved to Ter-

In Terrace, Jim continued on in high school, at Skeena until 1957. Then he went to work for Skeena Beverages, which was owned by Gordon Temple, on Grieg Avenue until 1960 when the building burned down.

After working at several different jobs in the city, Jim was hired in 1969 at the Home for the Aged, now called Terraceview Lodge. He worked at the seniar's residence for one year, until he was hired at Al's Laundry down by the

After a couple years there, Jim then went back to work at the Home for the Aged as a cook's helper. He left there again to work at Simpson Sears for one year.

Then in September 1969, he went back up to 30 years Jim has been working at Terraceview Lodge in the housekeeping department.

Over the years, Jim has been very involved in the community as a hard working volunteer.

Jim has been a very dedicated member of the Terrace Kinsmen since 1967, and now he's a life member.

Jim has also been a very hard working member of the Royal Canadian Legion for 14 years. He is also a member of the Terrace Happy Gang Centre, Citizens on Patrol and Zone 10 Seniors Games.

This year, he won two gold medals competing in cribbage at the Seniors Games.

I would like to wish Jim Mackenzie a very happy retirement. I'd also like to thank him for all the volunteer work he does. It's people like No who make Terrace a better place to

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Those unable to attend the meeting who require information, may contact: Off Campus Graduate Programs Jean Warburton, SFU Phone: (604) 291-4168 E-mail: iwarburt@sfu.ca

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How is Terrace doing under Jack Talstra's leadership? One way to check is by looking at the other communities in our region.

Jack Talstra has always sought to promote Terrace as a regional centre-both in terms of retail sales and industrial service & supply. With a business-friendly approach and reliable municipal services, the city has grown to a point where significant numbers of shoppers are now being drawn from Prince Rupert and Smithers. These people are in addition to the many visitors arriving from Kitimat, the Nass and Stewart.

Needless to say, a strong retail sector protects local jobs and our tax base. Population trends, always an indicator of economic health, summarize things best: Terrace has grown over the last few years to where it is now the largest city* in the Northwest.



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I've never understood why remote wildemess was an essential ingredient in the recipe for angling of the highest order. Getting to the Dean, for example, is either expensive or difficult or both. Once there, the angler will have to tent unless he's booked a slot with one of the guiding outfits working the river. When the weather is vile, camping gets downright ugly. Sitting, soaked under a low lead coloured sky, rods propped up against the tent, watching logs course down a swollen, discoloured river for days on end is the polar opposite of quality angling.

Decent access is an essential feature of top quality angling: I think so, and so do almost all the accomplished and devoted anglers I know. After a leisurely breakfast at home I can go out to the Copper river in the comfort of my vehicle, select a beautiful run in a non-threatening wilderness environment, catch a few steelhead then return to the comforts of home before dark. Tourist anglers can return to their camper after a day's fishing or stay in town where they can enjoy the amenities.

When cobbling together the river classification system. environment ministry staff correctly understood that crowding was inimical to a first class angling experience. Despite the fact that it can only be gained by plane, boat, or helicopter, the Dean sees many more anglers than the Copper. One afternoon this season I counted 30 vehicles on the Copper River above the Clore, largely because the lower river was dirty. On every other day I saw one or two other fishermen, and many days I saw none.

All of the Copper is first class because it has lots of productive water, varied riverscapes, majestic viewscapes, few fishers, and a strong, growing run of summer steelhead, all of it close to town, but if this superb fishing experience is to be preserved strong measures must be taken soon.

A number of factors will lead to overcrowding on the Copper. After a pair of fine seasons, reports on the good fishing have circulated widely. Many American anglers who now spend their time in the Bulkley Valley and the Kispiox will make their way to the Copper. Illegal guides have been working the river for years now, increasing the guiding pressure above the limits set by the fisheries ministry while at the same time undermining the integrity of the fishing regulations. More and more non-resident fishers are staying at local hotels or bed and breakfasts and making their way to the river on their own. Some foreign anglers hire a guide once then come back to fish the same runs with a guide on their own decreasing the guide's opportunities, or, at the very least making his job more difficult, while adding to the fishing pressure. At present there is nothing to prevent a non-resident angler from hiring a guide then setting up camp on the river and guiding himself.

Preventing the possibility of overcrowding and the consequent diminution of angling excellence on the Copper can be easily accomplished by the imposition of a regulation that requires all non-resident anglers to hire a guide. This simple change would immediately eliminate the parasites who practise illegal guiding. It would also increase the economic benefits from the fishery while encouraging the participation of anglers who are willing to pay a reasonable price to partake in some of the world's best steelheading.

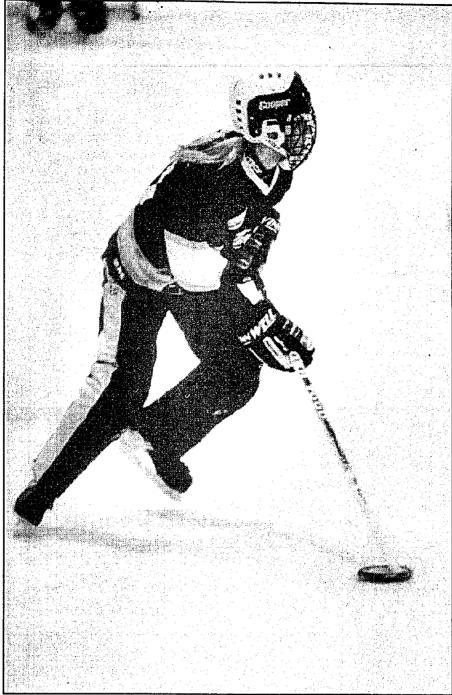
Economies, like ecosystems, are healthier when they are diverse. We should be striving to create a robust, carefully controlled guiding industry here to promote economic diversity and to provide stable employment to our community. A guide requirement for non-residents on the Copper would go a long way toward accomplishing this.

This change will require some kind of adjustment to the number of guided days on the Copper, but ultimately it would actually decrease the angling pressure by putting a ceiling on the non-resident activity thereby ensuring that residents, whose numbers are relatively stable, will continue to have access to fine angling.

Guides tend to avoid other fishers. The last thing a guide wants to do is take his clients through water that is already fished, or risk conflict and resentment by placing them beside resident anglers.

Non-resident anglers loose on a foreign river can be a threat to themselves and others. Putting these people under the watchful eye of a guide ensures compliance with regulations, guarantees them a measure of safety, increases their likelihood of angling success, and promotes the proper handling of fish.

Any idea that has the potential to increase wealth of a community, promote stability, while protecting the interests of its residents, deserves a very hard look.



NICE BREAKAWAY: That's Junior ringette player Danielle Billey during a tournament game against Houston earlier this month. Billey and her teammates beat Houston and Prince George and lost to Quesnel in three-game road trip.

TERRACE RINGETTE ASSOCIATION (

Juniors split wins in tough road trip

TERRACE JUNIOR ringette players won two games and lost another on a road trip this month.

The team, beat Prince George and Houston but lost to a hard-to-beat team

from Quesnel 11-5. The Terrace Petites had a disappointing tournament and lost both games to Prince George (6-1, 10-5) and Quesnel, 7-2.

The Novices, who were

Junior division at a rournament here last month, played in their own division and won all of their games.

The Juniors feature a brand new goalie, Kristen Daumont, who comes to the sport with fresh eyes and a fast glove hand.

Several Juniors are hoping to qualify for the host team at the Canadian National Competitions in Prince George in February.

strong enough to play in the Acceptance to the team means hard work and weekly road trips east during the winter weekends leading up to the Canadians but it's also a once-in a life-time opportunity said local spokesperson Dianne Bill-

Several older teammates may also qualify for the Belle (17 years old and up) All Star team.

Those results will be released in the first week of

Bantams test strength against Triple-A teams in Quesnel

THE TERRACE Inland Kenworth Bantam "AA" Reps ran into stiff competition at a tournament in Quesnel Nov. 5-7.

They got off to a brutal start by dropping the opening game of the tournament to the host team, The Quesnel Thunder Bantam "AAA" Reps, 9-2. Kelly Steel and Jordin Kostelnik .

scored Terrace's two Tournament Top Scorers: Terrace then faced Steven Cullis Sean Mahoney

the Fort St. John J.J. Duben Flyers "AAA" Rep Kelly Steel team and lost 8-3. Terrace trailed 4-3 Jordin Kostelnik going into the third Josh Murray period when Fort St.

screen shot that deflated Terrace's enthusiasm. Scan Mahoney, Steven Cullis and Kelly Steel scored Terrace's goals. Terrace then lost 8-2 against The Wil-

John scored on a long

liam's Lake "AA" Bantam Reps. J.J. Duben and Josh Murray scored Terrace's goals.

In their final game against The 100 Mile House "AA" Bantam Reps Terrace won 8-2.

Stephen Cullis paced the Terrace team with three goals, including one on a penalty shot. Dan Mathews, J.J. Duben, Josh Murray and Sean Mahoney scored other

Terrace assistant coach John Amos

said Triple-A teams are always harder to play against.

"They are about half a step faster and usually bigger than our guys, as they have so many more players to chose from."

Amos also said Triple-A teams also have a distinct advantage over Terrace in practice time.

"They're practising two to three times a week, where we normally get one practice

at 5 a.m." "Don't get me wrong," Amos said, "I'm not making excuses for our team, I think we should have done

game" in their battle with Fort St. John until the Fort scored on a long drive. And, he said, Terrace is skilled enough to have beaten Williams Lake but the team spent more than 60 minutes in the

Amos added Terrace was "right in the ,

"That showed a definite lack of discipline," he said. "We definitely have a lot of work to do over the next couple

Terrace played Prince Rupert here last weekend and will be attending a "AAA" bantam tournament in Williams Lake Nov. 19 - 21.

Sports Scope

Recognize them?

LAST WEEK the Terrace Standard boasted about the skills of our very own Maxine Smallwood and Bob Goodvin, two of the area's B.C. Seniors Games competitors who won gold medals at the World Senior Games in St. George, Utah last month.

This week, we've got pictures.

Take a peek at Maxine and Bob donned with their four gold medals.

Maxine won hers in the discus, javelin and shot put events, while Bob won a gold medal in the discus.

Although they both enjoyed the variety of events, including square dancing, at the games, the athletes say they don't plan on attending the World Games again next year due to busy personal lives and a hectic senior game season.

Once again, congratulations!



Maxine Smallwood



Bob Goodvin

Terrace Oldtimers get beat in Rupert

THE TERRACE Timbermen and Terrace Subway Oldtimers hockey teams were out-skated at the Carlo Paolinelli Memorial Oldtimers Memorial Tournament in Prince Rupert earlier this month.

Subway was squeezed out of first place in the Flounder division after racking in 19 points, one point short of Rupert Wood'n Steel.

The Terrace Timbermen beat out A&G Auto Body Repairs in the Red Snapper division with 16 points, but fell short of Prince Rupert's Stingray Fishers and the Kitimat Eagles who topped their division with 19

The Carlo Paolinelli Tournament is a 12-team tourament which pits teams from Hazelton and Stewart to Prince Rupert in a fun four-day tournament.

Let the futsal begin

THE TERRACE men's futsal season starts soon.

Although some teams are still getting organized for the upcoming season, about seven teams should be registered to play come game time.

All games run Mondays and Tuesdays at Caledonia Senior Secondary.

Call Jacques 635-4368 or Trevor at 635-5674 for more information.

Futsal is similar to indoor soccer and, if you want to try the sport in action head to Caledonia Mondays for a quick drop in round.

The fun, co-ed games run every Monday at 6 p.m. to Nov. 29 and may be moved to Thornhill next

A minimal fee is charged to cover gym rental.

Caledonia wins Renaud **Fontaine Memorial**

THE CALEDONIA Senior boys volleyball team took first in the Renaud Fontaine Memorial Volleyball Tournament at Caledonia Oct. 30 The Calcdonia boys beat out Bulkley Valley

Christian School in the finals after beating Smithers Secondary two games to one in semi-final action.

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AT THE RINK: Assistant coach Barbara Brain and coach Cynthia Hummel pose for the cameras with the level one and two Canpower skaters.

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MORE THAN 55 skaters registered for ringette and hockey - to increase man-Canpower sessions in Terrace for the winter months, Canpower has proven to be a very popular sport.

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oeuvrability on the ice.

All coaches are fully qualified and must take a Canpower instructive course to be able to teach Terrace's coaches both recently upgra-

ded their skills this summer in Vancouver. The next round of Canpower lessons starts in January and all skaters must register for an 10-session package to pass Canpower Canada's predetermined guidelines.

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✓ Employment Assistant Services (career counselling and job search) Contact the following Employment Counsellors in your area to book an appointment:

<u>Terrace</u> Cindy Tait at the Kermode Friendship Center at (250)635-4906

Kitimat- Denise O'Neill at the Kitimat Community Services Society at (250)632-3139.

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Hauston - Karla Holland at the Houston Friendship Center at (250)845-2131

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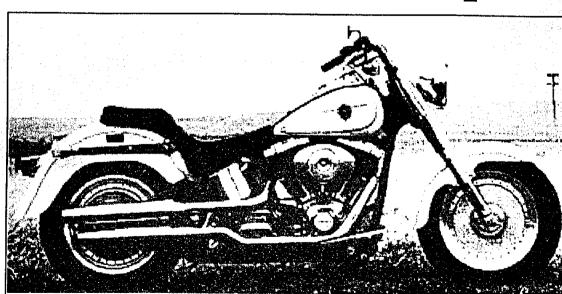
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Blues, Bullies top hockey league stats

IT WAS A battle of the third position. old timer hockey division's best and worst at the Terrace Arena Nov. 3 when the SOD Blues battled the Northern Motor Inn.

Precision Builders

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Canadian Tire

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All Seasons Lightning 6

The Blues, who clock in with more than double the Northern's points in the October standings, beat the Northern 6-3 to add one win to their 6-3-1 record.

The Blues now also have 52 recorded goals for (GO) this season and only 39 goals against through II games of play.

The Northern, which lost to the Timber men in a 1-4 Oct. 27 game, now boast a 2-7-1 record through 10 games this season and sit in the basement of the four-team league,

Terrace Timber men and Terrace Subway, just which rests in fifth of six back from a 12-team regional tournament in Prince Rupert, round out the league in second and

The Timber men have always been tough contenders but the team has plenty of time to edge in on the Blues after playing short three games in the October standings.

And after a 3-5 loss to the Blues Oct. 27, Terrace Subway is at risk of dropping in the standings with only three recorded wins through 10 games this sea-

Recreational Division

White Spot beat out All Season's Lightning 6-2 on Nov. 7 in the rec division for a much-needed fourth win this season.

White Spot sat in the bottom of the rec league stats at the end of October, and has given up 38 goals in nine games this season.

The Chapter One Aeros, rec division teams, lost 2-3 to All Season's Lightning on Nov. 6.

Through nine games the

this season and scored 27 goals so far this year.

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Four of those goals were tallied Nov. 4 in a 4-2 win against the league leaders, the Back Eddy Bullies.

Losing only three games this season, the Bullies dominate rec league play with 37 goals for and only 23 goals against to Nov. 7 this season.

Precision Builders Blues are in second place in season stats to the end of October, with a 4-3-2 record.

The Blues battled All Seasons Lighting Nov. 2, tied the Chapter One Aeros 3-3 Oct. 31 and lost 1-2 to White Spot on Oct.

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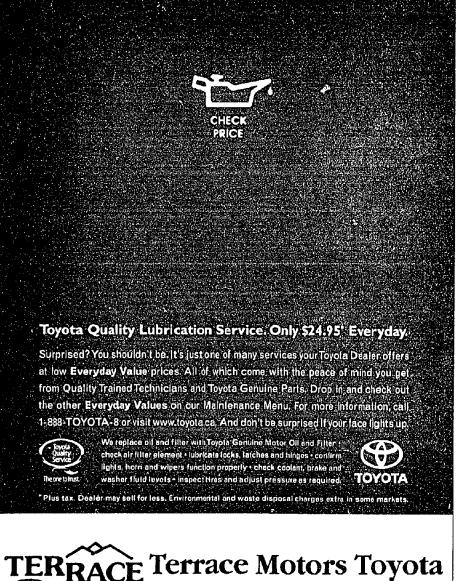
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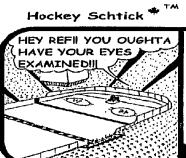
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Ingrid was predeceased by

her husband Olav in 1964

and is survived by her

daughter Thyra; sons Ralph

(Lorna), Otto, Chris

(Dianne); grandchildren Thyra, Sheila, David, Jack,

lim, Judy, Kelly, Lou: siste

Mabel (David); brothers

Edwin (Olga), Sigfred (Minnie), Alfred (Ruby), Allan

(Betty), Stanley (Molly), Ben,

James (Ann). Also numerous

great-grandchildren, nieces

Funeral services were held

Nov. 4, 1999 at McKays

Funeral Chapel, Marvin Vold

officiating and laid to rest in

the Terrace Municipal

Cemetery.
Our family wishes to thank

Dr. Hsu, Dr. Buck and all the

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nieces and nephew. Predeceased by his mother and father and brothers Lorren and Kenneth.

Harold was born in Chilliwack, BC on April 20, 1925 and his family moved to Kamloops shortly

ofter. He was married in 1956 to Yolly and in 1968 moved with his family to Terrace to start a vending business. He worked in the business with Yolly, Huck, and Kevin and it grew to encom-

Harold was a devoted husband, father and grandfather and his life was his family. He also

enjoyed the outdoors and spent much time fishing and huming. Thank you to Drs. Fourie and Kenyon. The family would especially like to acknowledge the wonderful nurses in Emergency and Medical/surgical Unit who cared for Harold with kindness

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floods and even a brush fire. John watched his family grow in all directions. The family grew from two sons (Jurgen and Dieter) and one daughter (Anneliese) to thirteen grandchildren and twenty-one

great-grandchildren. John and his wife Gertrude were married for sixty-three and a half years and one day. They both loved the Lord and he was the oldest living charter member of Zion Baptist Church in Terrace.

John passed away very peace-fully on October 25, 1999. We will

John was predeceased by: his Tyson Rauschenberger.

and composition in a concess. A memorial service took place on November 1, 1999 at MacKay's funeral Chapel, if desired, in memoriam donations may be made to the Dr. R.E.M., Lee Hospital Foundation, 4720 Haugland Missing you is easy we do it every day, losing you is the beartache that never goes away,

John George Bahr was born on October 09, 1909 in Berlin, and he later became interested in beekeeping. He had studied horticulture and gardening and made it his life-long these things. During World War II he was stationed in Scandinavia as a meteorologist. He was a weath-

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Merchants' Madness Late-night Shopping

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Kermode Christmas Parade, 6pm
Music, food, fun, Santa at the Park, 7-9pm

Parade Route: Start on Park at Eby, left at Eby to Lakelse, left at Lakelse to Kalum. Left at Kalum to Davis. Left at Davis to end in the Farmers Market lot. See you there!



165 THANKS

Thank You

The entire Bahr family would like to express a heartfelt "Thank You" for the excellent care that Grandpa, "Opa" Bahr received throughout his final stay in Mills Memorial Hospital.

All the Doctors, that look care of him, particularly ICU nurses, and main floor nurses did a very professional

Thank you again. All the Bahr family

150 LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICES

Sealed Tenders for the following Red Sand Lake/Pine Lakes contract will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalum Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on the dates shown below: Contract: RM01R05-001 Located: Approximately 11 km and 26 km North of Terrace on the West Kalum road, within the Kalum Forest District, for maintenance and

Viewing date: November 23, 1999 leaving Kalum District Office at 9:00 a.m. Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.

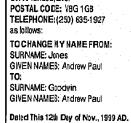
CALLING FOR TENDERS

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m., January 10, 2000, at which time all ten-Tenders are invited from qualified contractors only. A qualified contractor is one who

has successfully completed work of a similar nature within the past five years and has background experience as described in the contract package. Experience includes site and trail maintenance, construction and site security. Contractor must be eligible to enroll as a sub-issuer with the Government Agents Office to sell BCFS Recreation Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied which, with the

particulars, may be obtained at the time of the viewing from the Forest Officer con-ducting the viewing trip. Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests. All Inquiries should be directed to Carl Johansen, Forest Technician-Contract

Coordinator, at the above address. Phone 250 638-5100 or fax 250 638-5176. Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time



Province of Bittish Columbia
Ministry of Health and
Ministry Responsible for Senio
BRITISH DIVISIONOE
COLUMBIA VITAL STATISTICS AGENCY

PUBLICATION REQUEST

RE: CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an

application will be made to the Director

of Vital Statistics for a change of name,

pursuant to the provisions of the "Name

NAME OF APPLICANT IN FULL:

ADDRESS: 4705 Haugland Ave.

Public Notice Winter Burning



Effective 8 a.m. Wednesday, November 10, 1999 and until further notice, Winter Burning Conditions, as described in Section 24.1 of the Forest Fire Prevention and Suppression Regulation (B.C. Reg 169/95) are in effect for Categories 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 Open Fires within the Prince Rupert Forest Region and Queen Charlotte Islands (Northwest Fire Centre area.)

The Prince Rupert Forest Region extends from Endako in the east to Prince Rupert in the west and from Tweedsmuir Park in the south to the Yukon border in the north. The Northwest Fire Centre area includes the Queen Charlotte Islands, which is part of the Vancouver Forest Region.

For more information on outdoor burning, please call the BC Forest Service at 1-888-797-1717 or the Northwest Fire Centre at (250) 847-6600.



CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT application has been made to amend Zoning Bylaw No. 1431-1995 and Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw No. 1431-1995. THE SUBJECT AREA:

The downtown area as indicated on the accompanying map.



FROM R7 (MIXED USE RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL) TO R5 (HIGH DENSITY MULTI-FARLY FROM R7 (MIXED USE RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL) TO CI-A (MIXED USE DOWNTOWN) FROM R7 IMXED USE RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL) TO R4 (MEDIUM CENSITY MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) FROM C1 (CORE CONMERCIAL) TO P1 (PUBLIC & INSTITUTIONAL)

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FROM P1 (PUBLIC & INSTITUTIONAL) TO C6 (RECREATION COMMERCIAL) FROM M2 (HEAVY INDUSTRIAL) TO C6 (RECREATION COMMERCIAL) FROM C1 ICORE COMMERCIAL) TO C6 IRECREATION COMMERCIALS

To create a new C6 (Recreation Commercial) zoning designation complete with particulars and to amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw 1431-1995 by changing the zoning classification of the properties within the heavy outline on the accompanying map: The existing zoning as specified on the accompanying map

The proposed zoning as specified on the accompanying map

To delete the R7 (Mixed Use Residential/Commercial) zone, create a new C1-A (Mixed Use Downtown) zone, create a new C6 (Recreation Commercial) zone, and to bring the zoning into conformance with recent changes to the Official Community Plan. **BYLAW INSPECTION:** THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, November 10th, 1999, to Monday, November 22nd, 1999 excluding Saturdays, Sundays and Remembrance Day, Thursday, November 11, 1999.

PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS: Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this application may do so in writing, and/or in person, AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:00

P.M. ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22ND, 1999. THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer

CALLING FOR TENDERS FOR
HELLS GATE SLOUGH TIMBER SALE LAYOUT CONTRACT SBF00DKM-040

Sealed Tenders for the Hells Gate Slough Timber Sale Layout Contract No. SBF00DKM-040, under the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalum Forest District, 200-5220 Kolih Avenue, Terrace, B.C., VBG 1L1, until 9:00 a.m. on November 25, 1999. This contract will require the layout of approximately 50 hectares of Timber Sales in 5

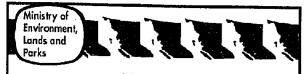
All inquiries should be directed to Richard Krupop, Contract Coordinator, at the above address. Phone (250) 638-5100. Contract particulars package can be obtained at the Kalum Forest District Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the low est or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time

FOREST DEVELOPMENT PLAN (Extension)

Pursuant to section 19 (4) of the Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act, the approval of the 1998-2002 Forest Development Plan for Sim Gan Forest Corporation's Forest Licence A16886, has been extended to September 19, 2000. The original term of this Forest Development Plan was September 20, 1998 to September 20, 1999,

For further information, please contact Tim McClenaghan, at (250) 635-6956 or in writing at Post Office Box 220, Terrace B.C., V8G 4A6



NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Helmuth and Marlene e. althaus of Talogga Lake Resort, occupation Resort Owners intends to make application for a Residential of land generally situated Tatogga Lake, iskut, B.C. and more specifically described below:

(b) Commencing at a post planted *tract of land situated adjacent Dstrict Lot 758, Cassiar District. The purpose for which the land is required is Residential Use

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation, P.O. 5000, Smithers, B.C. VOJ 2NO Telephone: (250) 847-7331

File No: 6406697 Dated: Nov. 1999 Be advised any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact an FOI Advisor, Environment & Lands, Skeena Region, 847-7352.

Helmuth & Marlene Althous

MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS and PARKS



REQUEST FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST and

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR LEISURE FACILITY **PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP**

Expressions of Interest are invited from qualified contractors or developers who are interested in participating with the District of Houston in a public-private partnership to construct a pool and fitness area as provided by the Municipal Act of Brilish

The construction of the new pool and fitness area shall be consistent with the concept proposal presented in a July, 1999 "Feasibility Study on a Multi-Purpose Recreation Facility" prepared by Professional Environmental Recreation Consultants

The District of Houston will establish a short list of up to 3 potential private partners from the submissions received. Preference will be given to potential partners with the following iualifications and experience, prior experience w projects, preferably aquatic centres; been in business for at least the past 5 years; demonstrate financial capability; experienced management team; knowledge and experience with PPP.

Evaluation criteria and submission regulrements are included in the Request for Expressions of Interest and Qualifications issued for this project on November 2, 1999.

Request for Expressions of Interest documents and the July 1999 Feasibility Study can be obtained from the District of Houston at 3400 - 11th Street, P.O. Box 370, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0. Phone: (250) 845-2238 or Fax: (250) 845-3429, Attention: Bill Beamish, Chief Administrative Officer or Darrell Lessmelster, Director of Parks & Recreation.

Closing date is Friday, December 17, 1999 at 4:00 p.m.



Provincial Parks Management Direction Statements

BC Parks invites you to participate in the preparation of Management Direction Statements for a number of new and existing parks in the Skeena District. (Management Direction Statements describe permitted uses and management strategies for these parks over the next several years.)

The following parks are included:

- Babine River (~15,400 ha along Babine River) • Bulkley Junction (133 ha near Hazelton)
- Burnt Cabin Bog (659 ha near Telkwa)
- Call Lake (60 ha near Smithers) • Diana Lake (233 ha near Prince Rupert)
- Driftwood Canyon (23 ha near Smithers)
- Driftwood Extension to Babine Mountains Park (~6,500 ha southwest of Babine Mountains Park)
- Ethel F Wilson (29 ha north of Burns Lake) Kitwanga Mountain (720 ha near Kitwanga)
- Kleanza Creek (269 ha near Terrace) Lakelse Lake (362 ha between Terrace and Kitimat)
- Netalzul Meadows and Waterfall (297 ha northeast of Hazelton)
- Nilkitkwa Sites (7 ha on Nilkitkwa Lake) Pendleton Bay (37 ha on Babine Lake north of Burns Lake)
- Rainbow Alley (110 ha between Babine and Nilkitwa Lakes) Red Bluff (148 ha on Babine Lake north of Topley)
- Ross Lake (307 ha near Hazelton)
- Seeley Lake (24 ha near Hazelion)
- Tyhee Lake (33 ha near Telkwa)

The intent is to allow the public and interested groups to review the draft plans and provide comments.

Your input is valuable in helping to determine the management guidelines for these protected areas.

For more information, please contact: Peter Levy, Park Planner BC Parks, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C. VOJ 2N0 (250) 847-7320



Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks

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FOREST DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The District Manager of the North Coast Forest District has approved under Section 27 (5), an extension to the review and commant period of the West Frasor Mills Ltd.'s 2000-2004 Forest Development Plan.

The previous advertisements requested written comments by December 30, 1999 The revised review and comment period has been extended to January 31, 2000.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

PAMELA ANNE BIFFLE deceased, merty of Terroce, British Columbia

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of PAMELA ANNE BIFFLE are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the undersigned Executor at #200-4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, 8.C. V8G 156, on or before December 9th, 1999, after which date the Executor will distribute the and the Executor Will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims that have then been received. - Wendy Abigail Schmidt, Executor. Warner Bandstra Brown, Solicitors.

210 BUSINESS **PERSONALS**

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LOST JUNE 17 at 9:30pm at the Bingo Hall in Prince Rupert. a black leather wallet. Please return, no questions asked. I.D. very important. Please call (250)624-2002 extension "0". Reward offered.

240 PERSONALS

A REAL gentleman, New here. Tall, handsome, listens and communicates. No children, seeks shapely female under 46. Photo? Respond to Box #45 c/o Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St. Terrace, BC, V8G 5R2

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240 PERSONALS

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SINGLE, SHORTER man, in his mid 50's is seeking a love and companionship from a younger, attractive, woman. She must share his love of nature and the out doors, if interested please send personal info and recent photo to: Starting Over Again, Box 568, Telkwa, B.C. V0J 2X0.

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Interested applicants please forward your resume by November 24, 1999 to:

Hanne White, Administrator Houston Health Centre Box 538,

Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0 Telephone: (250) 845-2294 Fax: (250) 845-2005

MILL FOREMEN & OPERATORS

Cassiar Mines & Metals Inc. is reactivating a portion of the former Cassiar Mill to reclaim stockpiles. Start-up is tentatively set for early December. Mill staff is required for the following positions:

- Shift Foremen
 Senior Mill Operators
 - Concentrator Operators
 - Mill Patrol Operators Packaging Machine Operators

Former Cassiar Mill employees will receive preferred consideration for these positions. Pay rates and salaries are competitive with other mills in Northern B.C. Shift work will be in three week rotations. Free single status accommodation only.

Please apply to: Process Manager Cassiar Mines & Metals Inc. PO Box C-9 Jade City (Cassiar), B.C. VOC 1EO Tel: (250) 778-7888 Fax: (250) 778-7889



SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 50 (HAIDA GWAII/QUEEN CHARLOTTE)

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

School District No. 50 (Haida Gwaii/Queen Charlotte) invites applications for the position of Maintenance Supervisor to be based in the School Board Office in Queen Charlotte. Starting date is January 10, 2000.

The Maintenance Supervisor is responsible for all district facilities, and will have general direction of the capital projects, new school construction, maintenance, custodial, housing and grounds function in the District.

The successful applicant is expected to passess the following qualifications:

- A strong technical/engineering background;
- Experience with boilers; Management experience in construction and maintenance of
- buildings, grounds and custodial work; Proven administrative and organizational skills;

 Demonstrated leadership and communication skills; Experience in a similar or related position. The District offers a comprehensive solary and benefit package.

Interested persons should submit a letter of application together with

Excellent interpersonal, team building, human relations skills;

a detailed resume including three references by November 26, Mr. Patrick Moores, Superintendent of Schools School District No. 50 {Haida Gwaii/ Queen Charlotte} PO Box 69 Queen Charlotte, B.C. VOT 150 Telephone: (250) 559-8471 Fax: (250) 559-8849

OPERATIONS MANAGER

Reporting to the General Manager, this position manages the credit union's financial functions, deposit and lending (both commercial and consumer) portfolios, to ensure the effective and consistent provision of quality banking services to members. Providing leadership to branch staff, the incumbent will ensure the effective utilization of human resources and promote motivation, enthusiasm and professionalism. The incumbent will oversee and evaluate the results of marketing campaigns, review and evaluate overall lending and deposit procedures and systems, represent the credit union at the community level, and maintain up-to-date knowledge in banking and management.

The successful candidate will hold a postsecondary diploma or degree in business administration or a related field, or have an equivalent combination of training and experience. The Operations Manager will have a minimum of eight years' experience in progressively senior positions in the financial services industry, including a solid background in consumer and commercial lending. The position requires demonstrated ability to provide direction, supervision, leadership, motivation and to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing.

Interested applicants should forward a resume in confidence by Wednesday, November 24, 1999 to:



BULKLEY VALLEY CREDIT UNION P.O. Box 3729, 3894 1st Ave. Smithers, B.C. VOJ 2N() Fax: (250) 847-2818

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·And individual with an interest in computers including a variety of software and operating systems is essential. ·And individual with the technical ability to analyze and

repair computer systems. This individual should be highly motivated and quick to learn.

References required. Drop off your resume to:



FUTURES 4710 Keith Avenue Mall Terrace, B.C. V8G 4K1

North West Community Health Services Society

FAMILY CARE HOME NEEDED

• Terrace •

We are looking for a caring home environment for a brain-injured man in Terrace. The Family Care Home provides care, for a maximum of two long-term care clients, within a home-like atmosphere. In this role, you will be responsible for meeting the physical, social and emotional needs of client(s) in your care. Interested individuals and families must successfully complete a screening and approval process, including a criminal records check. Compatibility between the client and prospective family care home operator is essential.

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

Please submit your request to: Dave Dennis, Manager, Continuing Care Division, North West Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street, Terrace, BC V8G 4T2. Fax: (250) 638-2264. E-mail: dave.dennis@nwch.hnet.bc.ca or caroline.hill@nwch.hnet.bc.ca

Applications and resumes must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., November 29, 1999.

North West Community Health Services Society

CO-ORDINATOR, COMMUNITY INITIATIVES

Location - Negotiable

This contract opportunity, reporting to the Manager, Continuing Care, will see you: help identify/develop community volunteer and low-cost services that will enable the frail, elderly and disabled to remain independent in their own homes; co-ordinate with available community resources to increase awareness and accessibility.

Qualifications & Experience: • 2 years of experience in community development; ability to work autonomously • strong organization, interpersonal and communication skills • proficiency in NT and Excel • valid driver's licence and access to a vehicle. The successful applicant will be subject to a satisfactory criminal record check.

Your application must clearly identify how you meet the posted qualifications.

Please direct all inquiries, quoting competition #CCI:01 to: Dave Dennis, Manager of Continuing Care, North West Community Health Services Society, 3412 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2. Tel: (250) 638-2272; Fax: (250) 638-2251; E-mail: dave.dennis@nwch.hnet.bc.ca

Applications and resumes must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., November 26, 1999.

North West Community Health Services Society

LICENSING OFFICER

Smithers

Applications are being accepted for a permanent, full-time position, located in Smithers. Salary: \$21.49 - \$26.81 per hour.

Reporting to the Chief Licensing Officer, you will be responsible for: administrating and implementing the Community Care Facility Act and regulations for adult and child care; inspecting, licensing and investigating new/existing community-care facilities; ensuring health, safety and care standards are met through education, recommendation and enforcement; participating in community development. Extensive travel is required.

Qualifications & Experience: • relevant degree and 1 year of experience, a diploma plus 2 years of experience, or a certificate with 3 years of experience, typically achieved through training as a Registered Nurse, Public Health Inspector, Social Worker or Early Childhood Educator • strong administrative, interpersonal and written/verbal communication skills • must be self-directed and able to work independently • solid decision-making and problem-solving abilities • must have valid driver's licence and may be required to use own vehicle on Society business. The successful candidate will be subject to a satisfactory a criminal record check.

A job description may be obtained upon request. Your application must clearly identify how you meet the posted qualifications.

Please direct all inquiries, quoting competition #NW99:55 to: Jackie Wann, Human Resources, North West Community Health Services Society, 3412 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. VBG 4T2. Tel: (250) 638-2220; Fax: (250) 638-2251; E-mail: jackie.wann@nwch.hnet.bc.ca

Applications and resumes must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., November 26, 1999.

540 HELP WANTED

INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY Company is looking for an experienced counter sales person and a small engine mechanic/counter sales person. Excellent wage and benefit package. Please apply to Box "M", c/o The Quesnel Cariboo Observer, 188 Carson Ave., Quesnel, B.C. V2J

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MILLWRIGHT: VANDERHOOF Specialty Wood Products is looking for a self motivated individual with equipment maintenance skills. Finger jointer, planer and moulder experience will be preferred. Respond by fax to 250-567-3909

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR: Vanderhoof Specialty Wood Products is looking for a self motivated individual with supervising experience. Experience with finger jointers, planers, and moulders also an asset. Respond by fax to 250-567-3909 PROFESSIONAL TRUCK driv-

er wanted for full-time work based in Osoyoos BC, start mid-Nov. Requirements: 2 year OTR experience, be able to Canadian/US border. bondable, possess positive attitude, motivated, chip truck experience an asset. We provide good wages, benefit pkg, new equipment, home daily. (250) 489-1413.

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, VBG 5R2.

540 HELP WANTED

SMITHERS GOLF Club requires golf professional to own/operate prop shop. Smithers has 18-hole championship course, 500+ members, serves 10,000+ population. Box 502, Smithers, V0J 2N0, phone 250-847-3925, fax 250-847-3966, cam@bulklev.net. For information package contact before

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WANTED 3RD driver to share car pool from Terrace. Leave Terrace at 6:45 am (Four corners), Leave Killmat Works at 4:30 p.m. Call Ed at (250) 638-

570 TUTORING

HAVE GRADUATE engineering degrees, will tutor Math 11&12 Physics 11&12 for \$15.00/hour. Call Sid at 250-635-2695. Free consult for grades 11 and 12 science fair projects.

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search assistance, job training, and on-the job support for adults with cognitive/physical disabilities. Other duties include

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Qualifications: The successful applicant will have a minimum

of a Gr. 12 diploma and will be well organized, patient, outgoing, and highly motivated. Must have initiative and be able to

work independently as well as within a team context. Excellent

communication and problem solving skills are essential, as is

Employees are required to have a valid BC driver's license

and reliable transportation with business insurance. Ability to

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Rate of pay: \$15.00 per hour starting rate for qualified individuals.

Applications must be received by 4:00 p.m., Nov. 19, 1999.

Mail or Fax resumes to: The Provincial Networking Group Inc.

Fax: 635-1698

Only those applicants shortlisted for an interview

will be contacted.

#304-3228 Kalum St.

Attn: Wm. Anderson

Terrace, BC, V8G 2N1

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1 AND 2 bdr apts avail immed. On site management, 250- 635-5136 or 635-6428 or 635-1846. BDRM bsmt suite on Bench for quiet N/S. Refs required and

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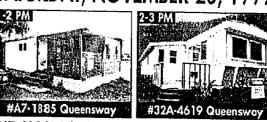
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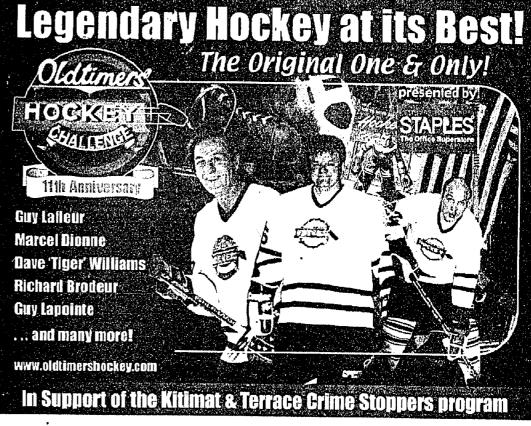


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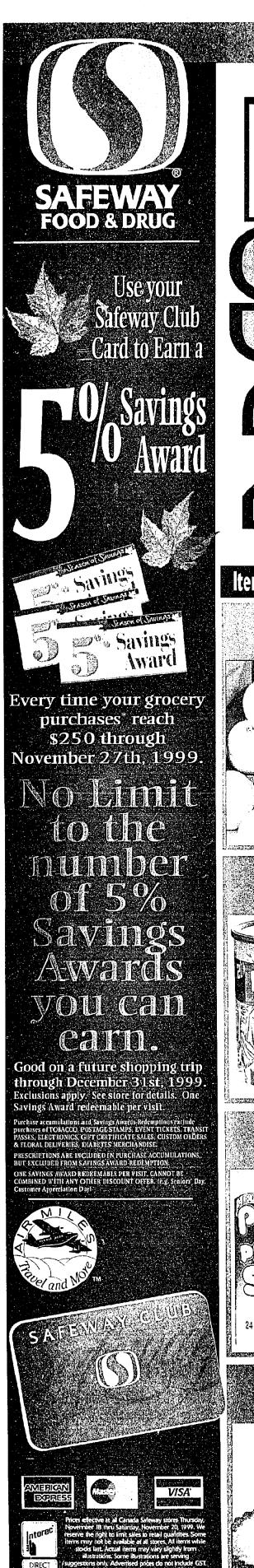
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