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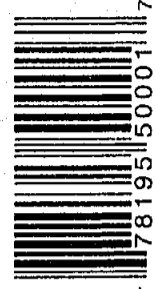
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School district deficit heads for \$5m

Officials say 408 students are missing

By JENNIFER LANG

OFFICIALS say more than 400 students have left the Coast Mountains School District over the past year.

That's about 100 more students than the district expected to lose over the summer.

The drop in enrolment since last September will represent a loss in much as \$2 million in operating money, secretary treasurer Marcel Georges warned trustees last week.

He fears the district's anticipated budget deficit is edging in the direc-

tion of \$5 million.

Georges cautioned he will be able to present a more accurate picture of the district's financial status at the next board meeting in October.

Meanwhile, the district's director of instruction wants to finalize staffing levels this week, something that depends on an accurate student count.

Rob Greenwood said the district had held off on filling several teaching positions in case numbers were down more than expected.

Now it may be necessary to shuffle more teachers and adjust the size of some classes.

A head count shows 6,607 students enrolled as of Sept. 6. That's down 113 students from June 30.

And it's down by 408 students from a head count taken at the start of the last school year.

More students are expected to return to class in the senior grades before the end of the month, when a final tally is taken on Sept. 30.

School district officials are also baffled by the fact that as many as 50 former Parkside Elementary students seem to have disappeared over the summer.

The primary school was turned into a permanent home for the district's alternate secondary school programs.

Former Parkside students were expected to enrol at nearby E.T. Kenney.

But curiously, so far just 197 students have registered at E.T. Kenney

Primary - nearly 50 fewer students than thought.

It's not clear if the missing Parkside students have simply enrolled at other schools or have left the district entirely.

"If they haven't gone locally, I want to know where they are," Greenwood said, adding it's unusual for so many students to disappear in one catchment area.

Greenwood said he will be able to track the former Parkside students using numbers assigned to each student in B.C.'s public school system.

The missing students don't appear to have enrolled at the two independent schools in the Horseshoe neighbourhood in stead of E.T. Kenney.

No one from Centennial Christian School was able to confirm student enrolment by press time, but Greenwood doubted many of the missing Parkside students have enrolled there.

Parkside aren't packing classrooms at Veritas School.

Principal Frances Nuyten said just two Parkside families transferred their children to Veritas over the summer.

Student enrolment is up at Veritas over last year, but Nuyten said the numbers aren't explained by the closure of Parkside.

"I don't think it's had that much of an impact," she said adding most of the school's new students transferred from other elementary schools in Terrace.

Timber trust gives up

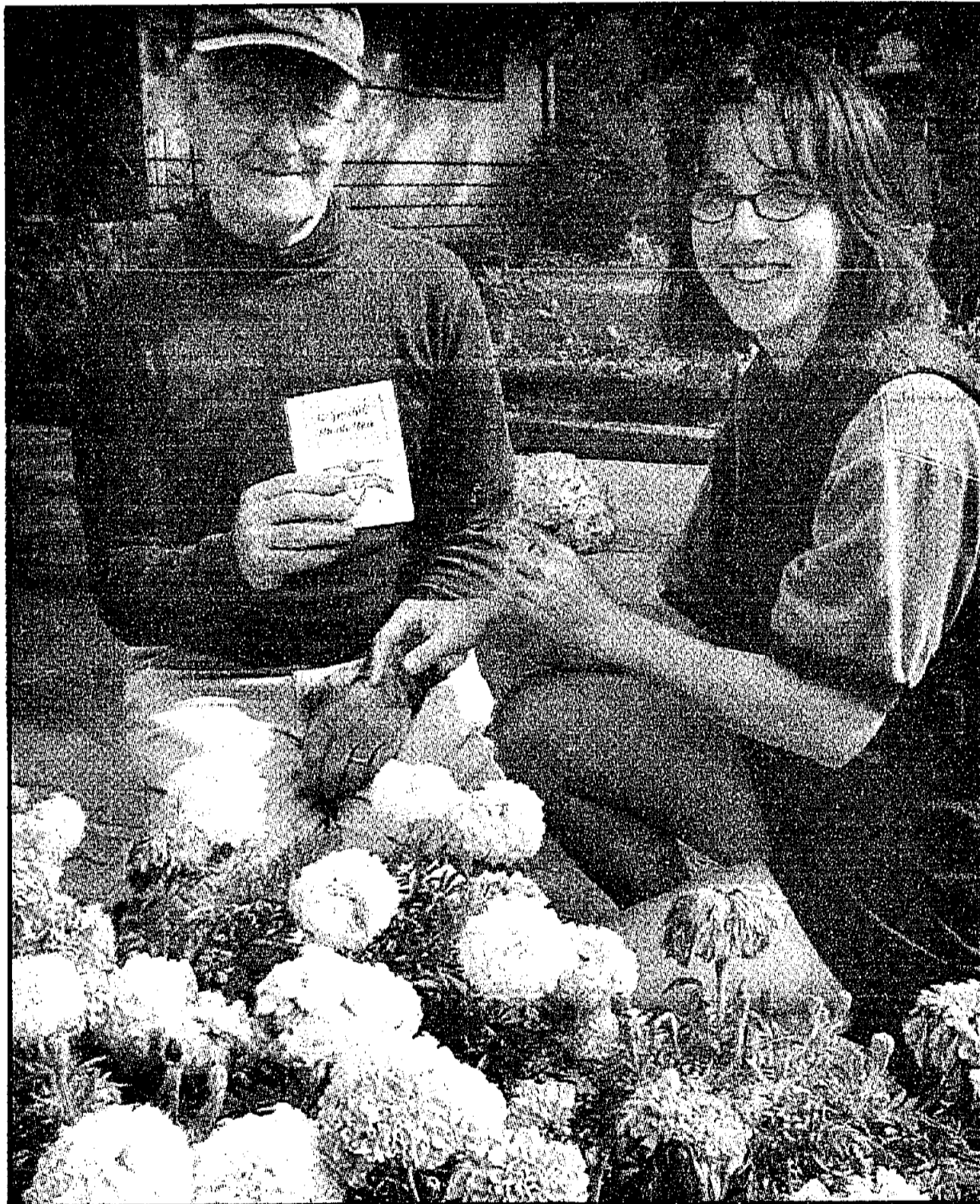
By JEFF NAGEL

A COALITION of small timber users is giving up in disgust in its drive to get more sympathetic treatment from the forests ministry.

The Skeena Community Timber Trust is disbanding, says Richard Lindstrom, one of its organizers.

"We felt we were not making any progress," Lindstrom said. "We found defiance with every idea we ever presented to them."

Small mill operators and others who need wood in the group have long been at odds with what they say is the forests ministry's practice of sell-



■ Making a difference

DICK EUVERMAN'S marigolds brighten letter carrier and Greater Terrace Beautification Society member Laurie Lindstrom's workday. The society replaced its annual best garden contest with

something that's less competitive: a summer-long appreciation of residential and commercial gardening efforts. Details B1. JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

Bars here want extra two hours

By JEFF NAGEL

BOTH OF Terrace's nightclubs plan to apply to stay open until 4 a.m.

Closing time at both Hanky Panky's and Gator's would be pushed back two hours if city council approves the requests.

The province has made later bar hours possible - if the local town gives the okay - as part of major liquor policy changes introduced this year.

Coast Inn of the West manager Doug Barrett said later hours makes sense for Hanky's.

"On the weekends, the pattern today is people generally do not come out until midnight," he said. "When the lights come on at 2 in the morning some people aren't ready to go."

The current 2 a.m. closure pushes large numbers of revelers out into the streets at that hour, he said.

"Having that two-hour extension will make for more of a slow release," Barrett predicted.

Best Western Terrace Inn manager Dulss Kleamyck said Gator's will also apply.

"If one does it we all have to do it," she said.

She also predicted less trouble on downtown

streets with a more gradual dispersal of patrons.

Applications aren't possible until December, meaning the decision will be among the first facing the new council after November's election.

George's Pub at the Northern Motor Inn in Thornhill will also apply for 4 a.m. closings, said assistant manager Darryn Eves.

He predicted the bar would only stay open until

"Having that two-hour extension will make for more of a slow release."

4 a.m. a handful of occasions a year - not every weekend.

"We may use it once in a year or 10 times a year," he said.

Eves said it likely wouldn't be too much hassle to do all the time, because of staff scheduling and dealing with difficult patrons.

"By 2:00 most people have had their fill," Eves said. "I think there are going to be problems between 2 and 4."

The Kitimat-Stikine regional district would decide any application by the Northern Motor Inn.

ing timber in blocks that are too large and too expensive. They say that has kept that timber away from them and in the hands of the big companies.

"Sales are still just too big," Lindstrom said. "They refuse to bring down the size of the sales."

Lindstrom is a typical example of trust members - a small scale forest entrepreneur who says he could use his small mill to produce value-added products if only he could get reasonable access to wood.

"I'm now driving a truck for a living, instead of doing what I want to be doing," he said.

Lindstrom says he's not alone.

"I see all kinds of fellows who were self-employed in the forest industry who are now working for someone else," he says.

"The rhetoric we got from the Liberal government was that policies were going to change," Lindstrom said. "They've fallen flat on their face on that one. Nothing has changed."

The province did take back five per cent of Skeena Cellulose's timber

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Smelter pays extra for its power

Critics say Alcan has used creative accounting to help manufacture a crisis in Kitimat

By JEFF NAGEL

ALCAN watchers are getting little assurance the company won't try to do what the region fears - sell more and more power at the expense of northwest jobs.

Alcan's B.C. corporate affairs director Richard Prokopanko spoke at a business luncheon here Thursday, but didn't calm the storm of controversy surrounding the company's plans.

"I can't stand before you here and tell you we'll never sell power again," Prokopanko told chamber of commerce members at the golf course. "We are certainly looking at opportunities that

allow us to be flexible."

"It's a business that's looking at all its options."

He maintained Alcan was legally within its rights to sell power over the past two years.

"We believe Alcan is operating within the legal constraints of the [1950] agreement," he said. "We realize this does not make the community happy."

Prokopanko said Alcan will consult the community once it has a better idea of its future direction in Kitimat.

"We don't have anything to say about what those options are. We can speculate - shut the

whole thing down and sell power, or make the biggest smelter you've ever seen. Those are all options."

The company is ramping aluminum production back up to 87 per cent capacity after having cut it to 50 per cent in the past couple of years because of low water and its desire to sell power to B.C. Hydro.

That, plus documents revealing Alcan wants to become a power seller, prompted Kitimat council to raise an alarm over the issue.

The town fears the company will sell as much power as Victoria - which controls B.C. Hydro -

will allow.

Given free rein, Kitimat officials say, Alcan could build an efficient new smelter that uses much less electricity to produce slightly more aluminum. The company could then export a large amount of power, but up to 1,000 fewer workers might be employed in the new smelter.

The town has pushed the province to block power sales, forcing Alcan to use its Kemano power to make aluminum. They predict the smelter would then be rebuilt to use all the energy, produce much more aluminum, and

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Richard Prokopanko

Skeena Cel, unions trade fresh offers

Movement boosts hopes for labour peace

A FLURRY of offers between Skeena Cellulose and its unions last week have raised hopes for a settlement of the labour dispute.

The break came late Thursday when Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada officials who represent Prince Rupert pulp workers emerged from a week of talks in Vancouver with a new offer from the company. The union executive decided to put the offer to a membership vote early this week.

PPWC local 4 president Frank de Bartolo would not reveal details of the offer, except to say it includes significant pay cuts among other components.

"You've got to be realistic and you've got to look at life for what it is and move on," de Bartolo said. "Families are suffering. We've got to make a decision."

"Hopefully we can get this whole operation on the

north coast going so we can provide for our families."

IWA officials who represent sawmill workers in Terrace also gave the company a new three-year proposal Friday morning that includes a 10 per cent wage rollback.

IWA spokesman Darrel Wong said the rollback would be reduced each year by whatever wage increase is negotiated by mills elsewhere.

After the three-year deal ends, he said, the union would seek a return to industry standard pay levels at the Terrace mill.

Wong said the union here also proposes changes that would provide cost savings through greatly increased workplace flexibility.

In addition, he said, the union is willing to agree to 10-hour shifts that would allow the mill to run 20 hours a day.

"Between the wage

rollback and the increased productivity as well as odds and ends, it puts an extra \$10 million back into the employer's back pocket, and that's on the low end," Wong said.

The IWA wants also wants the company to provide profit-sharing and a \$5,000 signing bonus.

Company negotiators took the offer back to Vancouver for further study and promised to respond after PPWC members voted on their offer.

"Our committee made a major move and I think the employer understands it was a significant move," Wong said. "We want our members going back to work as soon as humanly possible."

Skeena Cellulose CEO Dan Veniez said it may still be possible to restart the operations by December, adding the company could begin recalling some workers "almost immediately."

Loggers not exporting as many logs as they could

WEST FRASER continues to be the top exporter of raw logs from the north-west.

Forests ministry stats as of Sept. 10 indicate West Fraser has exported 62,000 cubic metres of timber from this region so far this year.

That's just over half the total of 120,000 cubic metres exported in total from the Kalum, North

Coast and Kispiox forest districts to date.

A controversial cabinet order issued in February gave forest companies operating in the region permission to export up to 35 per cent of the timber they log over three years.

The stats also reveal that in general the companies taking advantage of exports still aren't exporting anywhere near that 35 per cent limit.

Although 120,000 cubic metres have been exported, that's just 5.6 per cent per cent of the more than 2.1 million cubic metres logged by the companies over the same period.

"There's not a lot of volume being exported," said

Bill Quinn, acting regional manager for the Prince Rupert forest region.

After West Fraser, Thomson Industries has recorded 21,515 cubic metres of exports, Triumph Timber has exported 6,746 cubic metres, Linwood Homes has exported 4,718 cubic metres, and Geier Logging has exported 3,800.

Although Skeena Cellulose's new owners vowed to sell timber to market loggers for export to generate cash flow, only 3,600 cubic metres of exports have been attributed to SCI. All of that timber was exported from SCI's licence in Nisga'a territory, records show.

Correction

LOGGING traffic on the Copper Forest Service Road will continue at least until early November 2002. It is not scheduled to stop by Thanksgiving as reported in the Sept. 11 issue of the Terrace Standard.

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College happy with nursing program

Students embrace studies

MORE THAN halfway through their program at Northwest Community College, no licensed practical nursing students have dropped out.

It's a surprising statistic for any academic program and more so for this one.

The course is 12 months long, began in January and so far, the 26 students have had just two, one-week time off segments.

"We anticipate a 10 to 15 per cent attrition rate in any program. The strength and the quality of the students is outstanding," said Denine Marasco, the college dean in charge of health programs, last week.

Students in the program will be able to start practising nursing when their program ends on Jan. 3, said nursing program coordinator Michele Nehring.

They get an interim licence for three months on that date even though they don't take their exams until Jan. 15, she said.

The introduction of the program through the financial support of the provincial government is part of a larger effort to train more medical professionals throughout the province.

It's important for the northwest because of the difficulty in finding medical professionals to move here.

The premise is that people from the north who are trained in the north will stay in the north.

So far the students have completed the academic portion and practicums in community health and in gerontology.

They're now in the acute care portion of the program and will follow that up with practicums in area hospitals.

"We're getting very good co-operation," said Marasco of contact with area health care institutions.

Beds in a simulated ward at the college are on



THEY CALL him 'George' or 'Mr. O' and he's one of the mannequins used in the licensed practical nursing program at Northwest Community College.

Students Darcie Wiley and Tony Poole are shown here practising changing a dressing. The program has a lab set up in the form of a hospital ward.

loan from Mills Memorial Hospital and health care officials have been providing advice.

And while the students are deep in their studies, so is the college.

The core of the curriculum was provided by other community colleges and the college is preparing to have the program evaluated by the B.C. College of Licensed Practical Nurses, which licences all practical nurses, for stand-alone accreditation.

The college will offer the program again, but not until September 2003, said Marasco.

"We want to follow our process through with the college of licensed practical nurses," she explained.

A September start date will also align the program with the traditional start date for other college programs and it will give applicants an opportunity to take any required preliminary courses.

The college views the licensed practical nursing

program as a midpoint in its health training offerings.

It already offers a seven-month home care support/resident care training program which rotates throughout the region.

And it is in exploratory talks with the University of Northern British Columbia to develop courses so students can proceed to a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree at the latter institution, said Marasco.

When students aren't in the field, they spend six

hours a day in the classroom.

That's followed up by an average three hours a day of homework.

Tony Poole of Terrace has a Level III first aid certificate and says being a nurse means he can stay in the northwest and help people.

Poole is one of five males in the program.

Jennifer Owens, also from Terrace, has first aid training and is a volunteer firefighter.

"The majority of us

want to stay in the north if there's jobs available," she says.

Tuition is pricey at nearly \$2,000 for the year and books cost an additional \$1,000.

With supplies and uniforms, students place the cost at \$5,000, not including living expenses.

For some students, such as Darcie Wiley from Hazelton, those living costs include maintaining a residence in Terrace and one back home.

Four-day school week eyed

SCHOOL administrators are being asked what they think of moving to a four-day week next year.

Assistant superintendent Sharon Beedle said a draft proposal that looks at the benefits of a four day week is now being circulated for review.

No final decision has been made, Beedle said. Trustees have not yet

looked at the document.

A four-day school week could reduce busing, utility, janitorial and other costs by 20 per cent, the Aug. 6 document suggests.

A possible timeline would see consultation and planning take place this year, with implementation taking place in Sept. 2003.

Beedle said she wrote the document in response

to an education committee recommendation calling for the creation of a committee to study a four-day week as a way to save money in the cash-strapped district.

Board officials are now warning the district could be closing in on as much as a \$5 million deficit next year due to declining enrolment and other factors.

News In Brief

Bus battle brewing

A HANDFUL of Meziadin Lake students are waiting to hear if the school bus that takes them to Stewart will be cancelled at the end of the month.

The Coast Mountains School District postponed a decision to cancel the bus run until Sept. 30, in case more student riders show up.

Just two students have been riding the bus into Stewart since school began two weeks ago, school district official Robert Gilfillan said.

Two other Meziadin students are enrolled in correspondence school because of the uncertainty hanging over the bus run.

The school board warned parents last spring the bus run might be cancelled this fall to save money. School districts aren't required to provide a bus run for communities with less than eight students.

The run between Meziadin Lake and Stewart, costs the district about \$126,000 a year to operate. Stewart trustee Les Deacon Rogers urged the board to reconsider cancelling the run prematurely.

He said renewed economic activity, including a potential buyer for the Buffalo Head forest license, may result in as many as 50 families moving to the Meziadin area in the new year.

Beedle retires

THE COAST Mountains School District is losing one of its most experienced administrators.

Sharon Beedle has decided to retire after 25 years as an instructor and then administrator in public education.

Beedle, 55, is the district's assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction, and First Nations education. She held the top job in the Kitimat school district when it was amalgamated with the school district 88.

She also held the position of acting superintendent for a number of months after former superintendent Frank Hamilton retired.

He was eventually replaced by Herb Fader, who held the job for less than a year before resigning for medical reasons.

Beedle's last day on the job is Oct. 22, and her retirement is effective in March 2003 because of her accumulated vacation time.

The board accepted her resignation Sept. 11.

Phone store closes

THE TELUS store in Terrace will officially shut its doors next week.

The Sept. 27 closure comes as the phone company's plan to slash its workforce by 40 per cent of its workforce begins to take effect.

About one third of Terrace's 57 Telus employees will be eliminated by next year under the company's restructuring plan.

"There will be 25 to 27 affected by our operational efficiency program," said company spokesperson Joanna Wyatt. Four of those positions are employees at the Telus store downtown.

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New blood

NOMINATIONS FOR city council, school board and regional district seats open in just a few weeks leading to Nov. 16 elections, which means it's time for those who wish to make a difference to step forward.

All of the seats carry a three-year commitment and a commitment it is given the time it takes to be a local government representative. This is especially true because of the enormous financial pressures now being placed on governments of all types.

There's already to be at least one open seat on Terrace city council through the decision by three-time councillor Val George not to run again.

This will help pave the way for a new look on city council. Although even the harshest critic of city council should not deny the efforts of sitting council members to represent the city, there is a need to broaden out.

Current council members tend to come from the same background, the same social class and the same income class. That creates a certain bonding and like-minded thinking when making decisions. It can be helpful, but it can lead to rigidity.

Given the substantial native population of the city, for instance, a native council member would be most welcome to diversify opinions and thoughts.

Little house

THUMBS UP to those seeking a new use for city founder George Little's house. Dubbed the "white house" by many because of its colour, it now sits empty on a residential street. Current owners, the Ksan House Society, are offering it up for a community purpose.

The plan is to move the house to a downtown location, renovate it and turn it into the city's VIA Rail passenger station. The present station sits rather forlornly on downtown's outskirts.

Part of the push comes from the expected spinoff of Prince Rupert's developing cruise ship industry. Passengers from the cruise ships will be looking for different kinds of northwest experiences. The prospect of a train ride from the coast to Terrace, combined with local activities, can bring about economic stimulus here.

More dramatic is the idea of using the house as a cornerstone for a new commercial core. That's a far greater challenge requiring co-operation between the city, land owners and community groups, but it is one which could pay off. The planning award given the city recently for the millennium pathway proves what can happen when locals band together.



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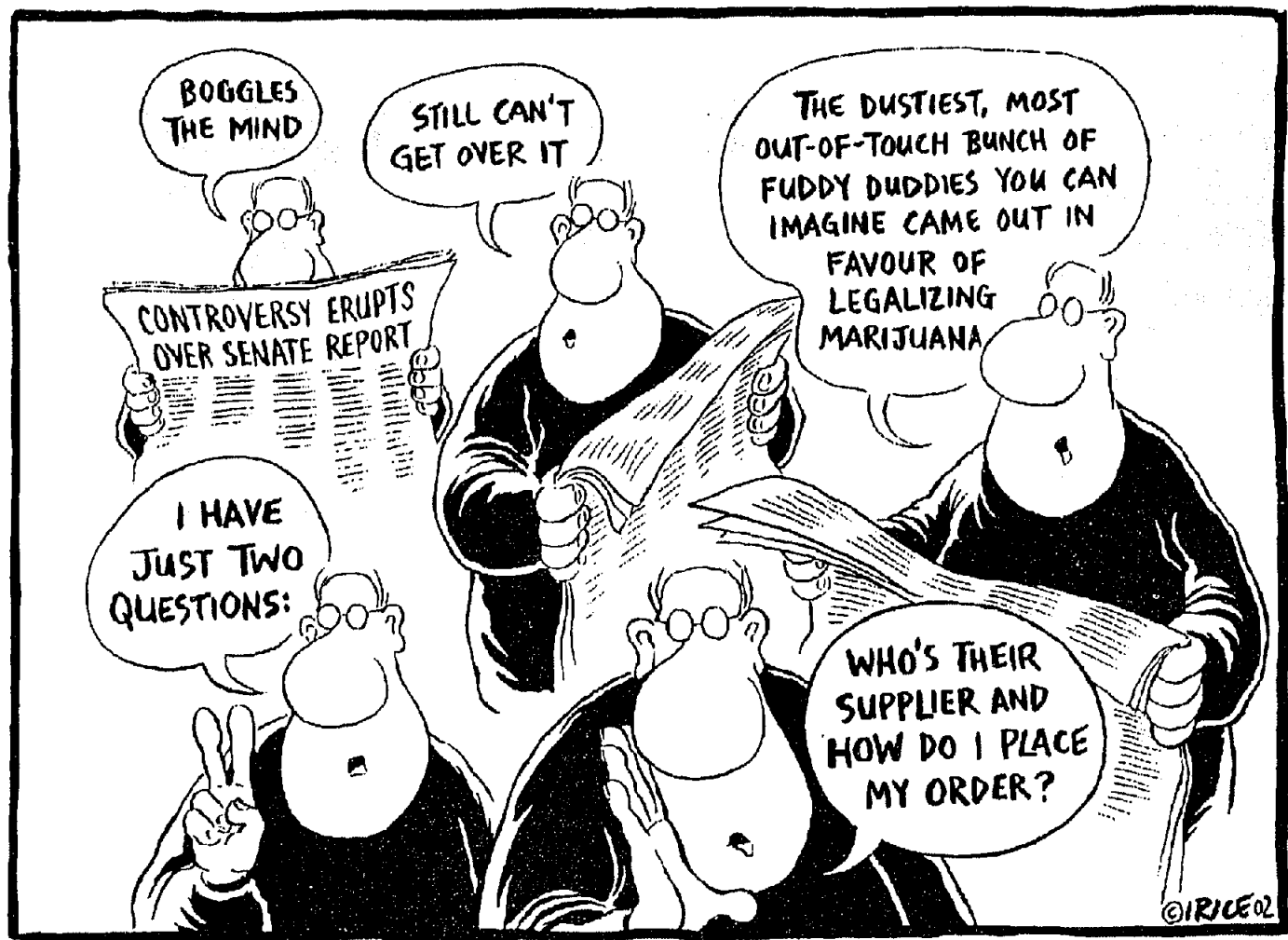
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Appeasing Saddam won't work

VICTORIA - According to a recent poll, only 22 per cent of Canadians believe that the U.S. has made a case in favour of removing Saddam Hussein from power or, to put it less euphemistically, going to war with Iraq, while 54 per cent found President George W. Bush's arguments insufficient.

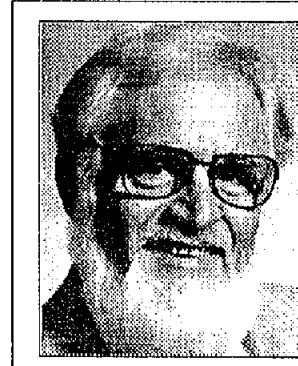
According to the same poll by Leger Marketing, however, 46 per cent of Canadians questioned believed that Iraq poses a threat to the United States.

What I read into those numbers is a loud and clear "I'm alright, Jack." As long as Saddam poses no threat to Canadians, let the U.S. handle him.

The same attitude is prevalent in Europe. With the exception of Britain's Tony Blair, Washington's closest and most loyal ally, European leaders are chickening out, terrified of the possible reaction of their own large Muslim populations.

Some of my friends tell me that of all people, I should be leery of war, having lived through the horrors of the Second World War. Alas, that is precisely the reason I support military action against Iraq.

If only the world had shown some backbone in the years leading up to the World War Two, there would have been no Holocaust, no 50 million



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

lives lost, no ravaged Europe.

When the would-be painter ordered his troops to march across the Rhine into French-occupied territory, the world stood by.

Emboldened, Hitler claimed the Sudetenland and shortly after all of Czechoslovakia. And again, the world closed its eyes, believing the dictator when he said he had no further 'land claims' in Europe.

By the time, German troops rolled across the Polish border, it was too late.

The dogs of war had been unleashed, and their fury would leave a continent in ashes.

Two Sundays ago, the most senior members of the Bush administration took to the airwaves to prepare the U.S. public for a strike against Iraq,

saying that Saddam Hussein is developing weapons of mass destruction that will necessitate swift military action.

Colin Powell, the Secretary of State, Donald Rumsfeld, the Defense Secretary, Condoleezza Rice, the National Security Advisor, and Dick Cheney, the Vice-President, all appeared on talk shows to confirm a report that Iraq has been trying to buy thousands of special aluminum tubes that can be used to enrich uranium in the manufacture of a nuclear bomb.

"We know about a particular shipment," said Cheney on NBC's Meet the Press. "We've intercepted that."

Now, you may not believe Cheney. But what if he's right? What if Iraq is on the verge of possessing nuclear capability? Saddam Hussein's determination to stall any and all weapons inspectors from conducting searches, as stipulated in the agreement following the Gulf War, would lend credence to that scenario.

Nobody should be under any illusion that he won't use nuclear weapons, once he has acquired them. This is the man who conducted gas warfare against his own Kurdish population. This is the man who fired Scud missiles at Israel during the Gulf War.

Skeptics predict that an

armed assault on Iraq would be disastrous, mirroring the U.S. in another Vietnam.

These would be the same skeptics who wanted nothing to do with the liberation of Afghanistan from its murderous Taliban regime. At that time, too, they predicted dire scenarios.

What they didn't predict was Afghans dancing in the streets, thankful to have been delivered from their oppressors. There is good reason to believe that the Iraqi population would respond in a similar manner.

It is not unreasonable to speculate that given a chance, Saddam Hussein would hire a terrorist organization to smuggle a suitcase-sized nuclear device into the United States that could flatten New York.

And Jean Chretien, our wily prime minister, not unreasonably, speculates that the same device could flatten Ottawa. Better, therefore, to let the United States do the dirty work and at the same time reap the benefits of ridding the world of one more murderous dictator.

Should Canada and most other western nations persist in this chicken attitude, I can only hope that the U.S. will, indeed, do what must be done.

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Devastating school closures

ANY EVENING soon I expect the movie-of-the-week to be a reenactment of the Wells, B.C.'s resistance to closure of their one room school. Their true tale has suspense, pathos, and a rivalry equal to hapless sod-busters standing up to ruthless cattle barons.

Each day's supper news brings us the latest twist in their struggle to reverse the closure edict. Their local school board opted to close the school and bus kids as young as five, 80kms to and from Quesnel daily over winding roads that can be choked by as much as 12 feet of snow some winters.

Like 45 other B.C. schools, last spring, Wells was told their school would close the end of June 2002. Like every other B.C. school facing closure, residents, parents and students presented alternatives to unyielding trustees. The board stood firm.

Wells rallied again hoping to make the board see reason. Nothing changed. Desperate, a



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

local artist went on a hunger strike. After a spell, the town's mayor joined her; the board's intransigence had killed his appetite anyway.

Media tallied the days they had fasted, and reported on their wilting health. Then one day the mayor was rushed to hospital. His doctor advised him to abandon the hunger strike or risk death.

Throughout, education minister Christy Clark dismiss-

sed Wells parents as political agitators, and refused to meet with them. She also refused to admit it was her awarding of a raise to teachers without funding the increase that put the Wells school in financial jeopardy.

Hours before Labour Day weekend, Wells met with their school board to make a final plea, and to offer more alternatives. Residents were told if they could come up with the shortfall of \$100,000 maybe the school could survive.

After parents left the meeting, the board voted administrative raises totalling approximately \$100,000.

Tuesday September 3 B.C. schools re-opened. In Wells, only three of 18 students boarded the school bus for the hour long drive to Quesnel. The three are foster children; their foster parents were bound by law to send their kids on the bus.

Students left behind demonstrated against the closure with skits, song, costumes, placards

and the cooperation of parents. Many children began home schooling.

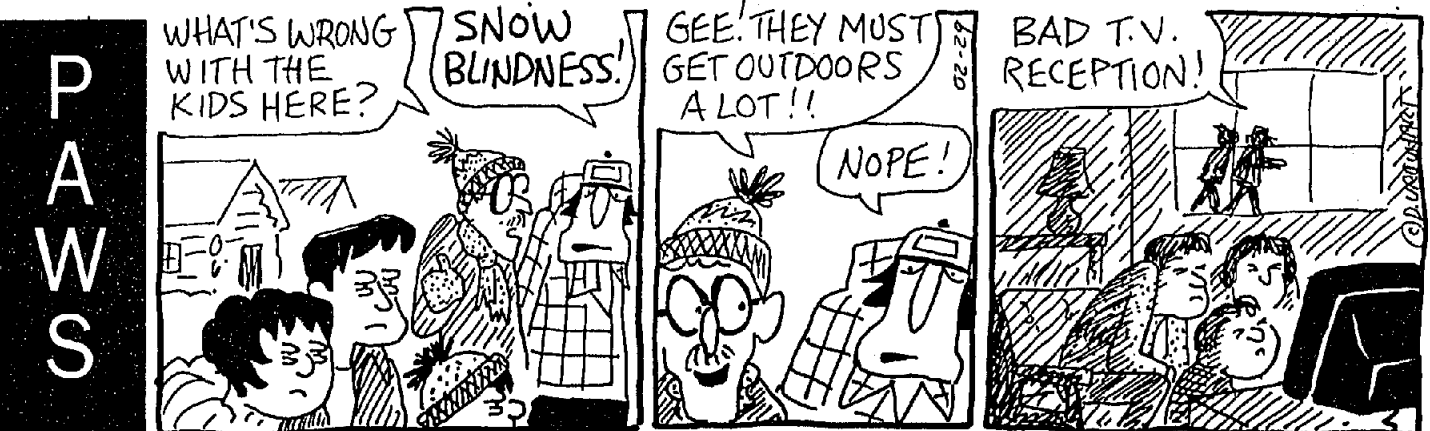
September 5 Wells town council met. Councillors decided to donate use of their council chambers as a school. The building is a one-room false front box typical of frontier general stores. Council expects the school board to cough up the funds allotted by Victoria for each student. The town feels it can fund raise any remaining shortfall.

I'm waiting to hear the school board's excuses if they refuse council's same solution.

While Wells is going through hell over the lack of \$100,000, Premier Campbell looks forward to flinging around \$6 billion to widen the highway to Whistler and other expenditures to draw the Winter Olympics in 2010.

The Olympic games will last two weeks. Devastation to families by his school closures will last years.

I won't wave to his Olympic bus when it comes to Terrace.



Democracy doesn't mean officials can discriminate

Dear Sir:
Councillor Lynne Christensen's logic regarding democracy and freedom is flawed in her Sept. 4 letter to her editor "Freedoms are eroded."

We may vote for our city councillors in a democratic election, but this does not give them the right to discriminate. Evidence at the recent Human Rights Tribunal was submitted indicating that for the past five years proclamations in Terrace were routinely passed.

When the Rainbow Committee of Terrace submitted their request it

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was denied. B.C. Human Rights Tribunal member Ana Mohammed, in her decision on the city's refusal to proclaim Pride Day, found that the Rainbow Committee of Terrace was discriminated against as they were denied the right to have a day proclaimed because of their sexual orientation.

Ms. Mohammed also states "the personal, moral, or religious beliefs of an individual elected into public office is not justification for a refusal to perform their public duty." City councillors as individuals may not share the values of a particular proclamation or group but this does not allow councillors to discriminate.

In the next civic election I will not be voting for any candidate who believes it is acceptable to discriminate.

Alisa Thompson
Terrace, B.C.

Olympic benefits for northerners?

Dear Sir:

Gee, for a while I thought I was real dumb. Campbell said investing \$6,000,000,000 in the Whistler Olympics would be good for the whole province, and I couldn't figure out how it would be good for us here in Terrace.

And then it came to me. Of course. It's so obvious. We can all move down there and work. We could even send money back up here to family members left behind.

Thomas Boston,
Terrace, B.C.

Wake up, PPWC

Dear Sir:

I'm a former member of the PPWC and am currently a member of UBC local 1735. I don't have any illusion about Dan Veniez being some knight in shining armour coming to save us all. Rather, I'm pretty sure that he's just a man who wants to make as much money out of his mill as he possibly can.

Having said that, I hope Mr. Veniez has the sense to immediately terminate all the remaining members of PPWC so if he does decide to reopen his mill, then in as little as two years and a day he can do it without having to do battle with people that are so out of touch with reality it boggles the mind.

I keep reading letters about how employees are going to lose this much pay and these benefits. Wake up guys, you have lost them already!

No one owes you anything. Without a deal those jobs you are talking about no longer exist. Maybe you should all get together down at Tim Hortons and smell the coffee.

My union is happy just to keep our brothers employed. A raise, more benefits - forget it. We take reductions just to maintain our existence. It's time to face the reality that our local pulp union, or at least their executive, are in big trouble.

Just like the dinosaurs of old, they seem to lack the ability to recognize their changing environment as they speed down the road to extinction.

So Dan, get rid of the dregs and lets get your mill up and running. Or if you've had enough (and I don't blame you), try to leave enough so that we can open up a museum like North Pacific Cannery. Then we could at least get a few tourist dollars out of this mess.

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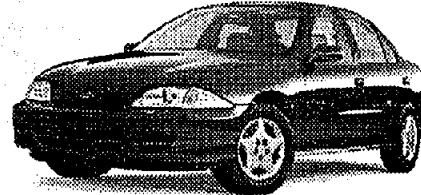


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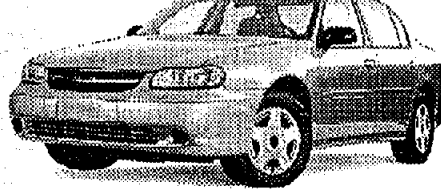
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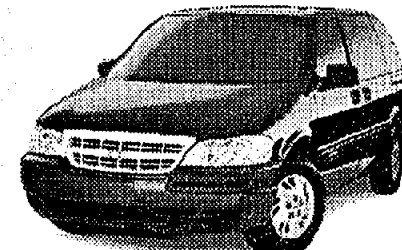
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Rural schools get task force but no more cash

By JENNIFER LANG
WHERE'S the money?
 The man who balances the books at the Coast Mountains School District is disappointed that a \$50,000 task force on rural education won't result in any extra money from the province.
 Despite closing five elementary schools this year – and holding off on opening a brand-new one – this school district is facing a major budget deficit for the 2003-04 school year.
 Secretary treasurer Marcel Georges blames declining enrolment for the money trouble – plus the government's refusal to foot the entire bill for its legislated wage increase for teachers and rising employee benefits costs.
 But he also said school districts

outside the Lower Mainland are penalized by the education ministry's new funding formula, introduced earlier this year. Although this district got a buffer grant worth more than \$400,000 to help soften the impact of the new formula, that money will be phased out.
 Meanwhile, rural school districts plagued by declining enrolment will have to wait for the economy to improve, education minister Christy Clark says.
 Clark recently announced she's appointing a task force to make recommendations on improving rural education – but cash-strapped school districts won't be getting any more money.
 The group will study challenges fa-

cing school districts outside of the Lower Mainland.
 The three-to-five member group, headed by former Prince George district superintendent Jim Imrich, will spend the next three months consulting with parents, teachers and school districts. They will report back to her on Jan. 15.
 Clark said rural school districts are faced with unique challenges like declining enrolment, student transportation problems, and difficulties hiring new teachers and keeping existing ones.
 The task force will also look at what the ministry calls "e-learning", or electronic learning using computers, which may offer hope for schools that

can't offer courses because not enough students want to take them.
 "Declining enrolment is by far the overarching problem facing rural communities," Clark said, adding she expects the economy will continue to have an impact on student numbers.
 "The economy needs to get back on its feet," she said. "Ultimately, the solution to declining enrolment is to get our economy going."
 She insisted the answer isn't spending more money on schools – it's spending the money in the system wisely. And that means no new money for school districts.
 "We will be asking the task force to work within the current budget," Clark said.

"We are trying to do this as quickly as we can," she told the *Terrace Standard*. "We don't want to impose decisions on school districts, but there is an urgency to bring ideas to the table and to provide districts with tools."
 The B.C. Teachers' Federation says 46 schools have been closed as districts try to balance their budgets.
 Clark denied suggestions that the education ministry's new funding formula – based almost entirely on the number of students – favours centralized urban school districts with dense populations.
 "It's not accurate to suggest that rural communities didn't do as well as urban communities did under the formula," she said.

Dialysis unit designer picked

LOCAL ARCHITECT Dan Condon has won the contract to design the \$1.4 million renal dialysis unit at Mills Memorial Hospital.
 It'll have six stations and be open early next year for people with kidney ailments who otherwise would have to move out of town.
 The unit will be located in the main administrative wing of Mills situated to the left after entering through the main doors.
 "It's not important where administration is," said Cholly Boland, the area's senior Northern Health Authority official.
 Having the unit closer to the main entrance makes it more accessible for out-patients of the dialysis clinic, he said.
 Some of the administrative people will be going to empty office space in the old Sleeping Beauty Lodge building. It's loca-

ted on the hospital grounds and now houses the area's two pediatricians.
 And the home support people will move to the health authority's community-based health complex on Kalum where home care workers are based.
 The unit's location was first proposed to be in an unused part of the hospital's second floor.
 It will take two months for Condon to do the design work, prepare construction documents, issue tenders and award contracts. Construction is to take three months.
 A Northern Health Authority spokesman said architect's fees are \$86,000, but include some preliminary engineering work and considerable travel to Prince George to examine a dialysis unit there.
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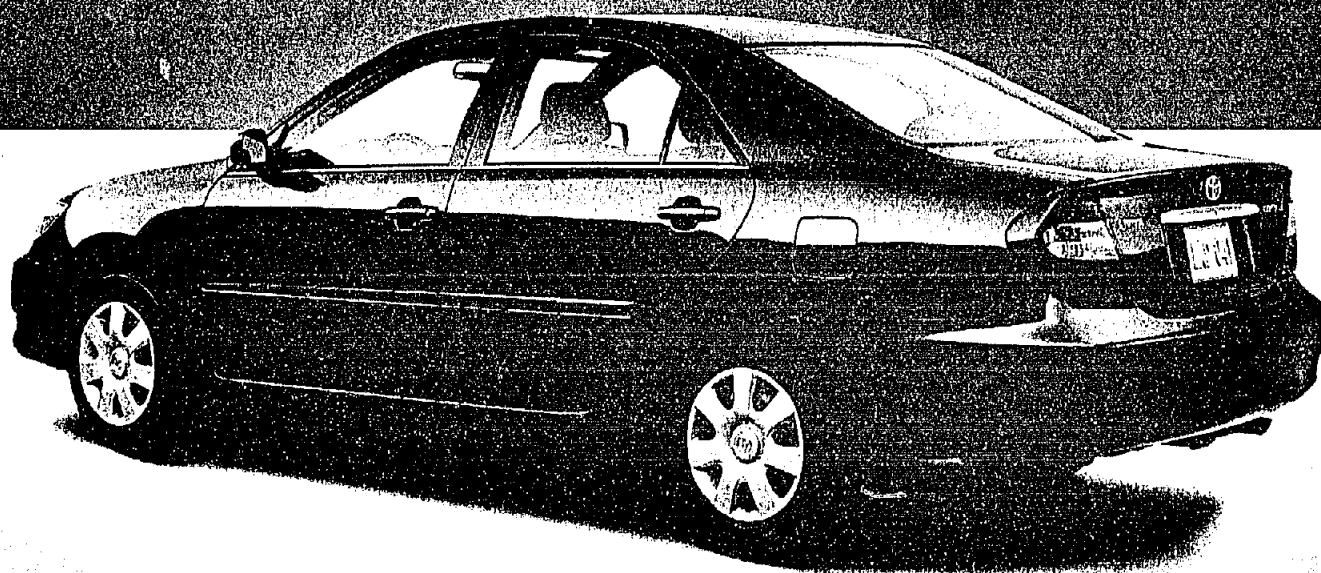
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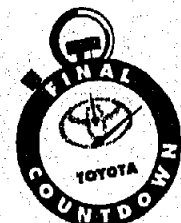
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Prokopanko repeatedly referred to the Kitimat smelter as one of Alcan's most expensive smelters.

"It's not quite the highest cost, but it's pretty close," he said. "It's an extremely high cost smelter."

He said that's the result of older technology and the long shipping distance.

Prokopanko said a company-wide review of all operations is underway to identify assets that aren't maximizing their value, and either improve their performance or liquidate non-performers.

However Kitimat officials contend Alcan in essence uses voodoo accounting to turn profits into losses here, manufacturing a crisis that doesn't exist to scare Victoria into submission.

Under questioning, Prokopanko admitted the company's accountants charge the Kitimat smelter more - on paper - for Kemano power than it costs to produce.

He wouldn't say what rate is used, but Kitimat manager Trafford Hall maintains the smelter is paying market rates - about six times what the energy actually costs Alcan to produce.

"They're attempting to show the smelter is a loser to create the impression the smelter is threatened, so the government is desperate," Hall said.

"If you lead the other side to believe there's a crisis and they stand to lose everything, they're much more willing to accept much less than they would otherwise."

Hall said it's not surprising charging market rates turns Kitimat into a high cost smelter.

He also noted running at half capacity but full employment would also have hammered the smelter's financial performance.

"Run it at full capacity and at Kemano cost power as it was designed to run and this smelter makes a lot of money," he said, estimating a potential profit of \$450,000 a day at current prices.

Kitimat councillor Joanne Monaghan said the company further compounds the appearance of inefficiency here by not including profits from the recent power sales on the Kitimat smelter's books. Instead, she said, those profits are attributed to operations in Quebec.

Prokopanko was asked why Alcan considered cheap power a competitive advantage for the company to locate here 50 years ago, but doesn't take it into account in its accounting and decision-making today.

He said power made up about 50 per cent of the

cost of making aluminum in 1950, but that has declined to around 35 to 40 per cent while other costs such as labour have risen.

"Even if we use the reduced price of power, it's still an expensive operation," he said.

He said the company is now making decisions on the premise it will get the best possible price for any power it produces.

It's difficult to price Kemano power, he said, because sales are limited by the roughly 300 megawatts that can be transmitted through power lines to Terrace right now.

"Yes we could enhance that line maybe," he said. "You have to have an environmental assessment. You have to have com-

munity support. These are the things you have to consider."

He said Alcan now realizes some things may be legally possible but politically impossible.

Even if the company could sell all its power to California, he doubted it would happen.

"I don't think the government would ever allow us to do that," he said. "It would cause us to shut down the plant and that's not necessarily what we are thinking about doing - at all."

Questioners pressed Prokopanko on why Alcan's smelter modernization here waits while the company reinvests in Quebec plants.

Profits taken out of this

region are reinvested where it makes the most sense, he said.

"There is an Olympic competition going on in Alcan for resources," he said.

Prokopanko also highlighted Alcan's contributions to the region and the province, including its \$250,000 contribution towards B.C.'s 2010 Olympic bid.

"Why would Alcan want to see anything happen to Kitimat?" he asked. "That's why we're pushing this Olympic thing - to make this a better place for us all to live."

Hall said Alcan's lavishing spending to aid the Olympic bid is part of a strategy that's working - the pro-

vince isn't taking a stand against power sales.

"The Olympic bid is a real important project to Mr. Campbell," Hall added. "The premier was personally on stage with Alcan executives unveiling the Alcan Spirit of 2010 initiative."

Terrace accountant Donna Demers said Prokopanko's presentation underscored the need to press Victoria to act.

"It left me with as many questions as I had to start with," Demers said. "Alcan's going to stay here. The question is at what level will they stay and that's going to be determined by what the government says about those power sales."

The Terrace Air Cadet Society will be holding their

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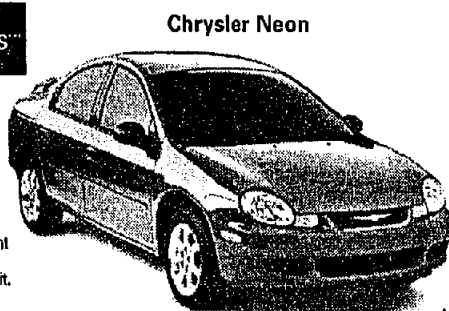
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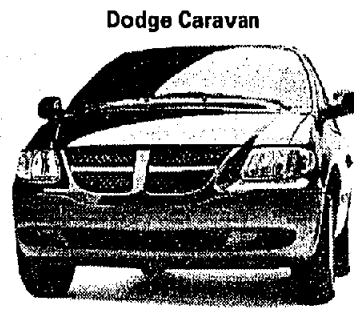
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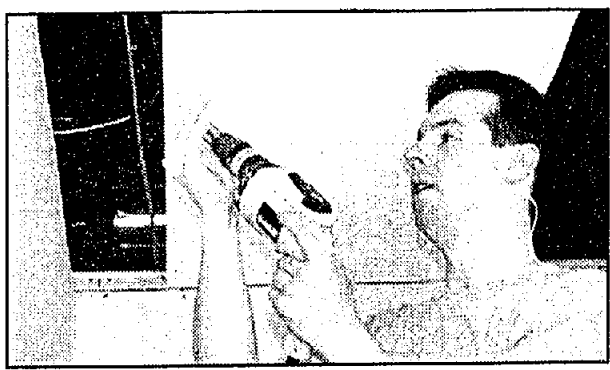
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Out & About



AARON DUNBAR of Terry's Drywall works on a new chiropractic office opening in the Lazelle Mini Mall.

Businesses on the move

Several local businesses are opening, closing or changing their operations.

Groundworks Coffee has closed and bailiffs have seized the coffee shop's assets from owner Roger Chicoine for non-payment of nearly \$20,000 rent, according to a notice on the door.

Owners of Principal Construction, which owns the Lazelle Mini Mall, say they expect to lease the space to new operators.



Opening up in the same complex is a chiropractor's clinic. Davis Lindsay grew up in Terrace and had a home-based office here prior to moving to Victoria in 2001. He's now returned and renovations are in progress for the new clinic, to be named North Coast Family Chiropractic.

"We miss Terrace, we love the community spirit here, and it's a great place to raise a family," Lindsay said.

He said he combines elements of physiotherapy with chiropractic work, particularly in his sports medicine work. Davis said his patients range from babies to seniors.



Ikon Office Solutions moved Sept. 1 to new space on the ground floor of the Almarin building on Eby St., vacating its Lakelse storefront.

"We've gotten out of the retail sector," explains manager Jeff Brandenburg. "We're now strictly commercial copiers and fax machines."

He said Ikon has also sold the office furniture side of its business off to local businessman Dave Materi. He has opened Pro Line Office Furniture in a storefront in Thornhill.



Two local outdoors stores are changing their approach.

Azad Adventures, which has operated alternately as a home-based business and a seasonal storefront, has opened a permanent location facing Lazelle Ave. on the ground floor of the Tillicum Twin Theatres building.

It stocks climbing, mountain sports equipment and whitewater kayaks.

Azad co-owner Suki Spencer says they're also building an indoor climbing cave for rock climbing.

And the Valhalla Pure Outfitters outlet here has dropped the franchise and changed its name to Lost Boy Outfitters. It's still owned and operated by Louis Bibaud.

He says the change will allow him more flexibility in product lines and save franchise fees.

Skeena Cel boss gone

THE NEW president of Skeena Cellulose has made a quick exit from the company.

John Lukosevicius is described as no longer working for SCI, however officials are not elaborating on the situation.

He was to share key management roles with Skeena's CEO and chairman, Dan Veniez.

"It's between John and Dan," company rep Scott Randolph said of Lukosevicius' departure.

Gov't ready to sell SCI subsidiary

THE PROVINCE is finalizing a deal to sell off Buffalo Head Forest products, officials say.

The former Skeena Cellulose subsidiary was left in Victoria's hands when NWBC Timber and Pulp said it didn't want Buffalo Head to be part of its purchase of SCI.

"The purchase agreement is presently being finalized," said enterprise ministry spokesman Maurice Murphy.

But the deal may be coming over the objections of some Stewart loggers.

They say the chosen buyer is Terrace firm Timber Baron Contracting Ltd.

And Stewart contractor Garry Belcher says the Timber Baron offer wouldn't create as many jobs in the area as a rival bid by Stewart Forest Products Ltd.

"It never was advertised or anything like that," Belcher said. "They should retender it and do it right."

Murphy said the ministry believes the sale process was open, fair and well organized. "I think the process was quite well established," she said.

An Aug. 30 deadline for a deal was extended one month by the province.

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Head's 315,000 cubic metre a year forest licence was to revert back to the Crown.

The forests ministry had previously given three months notice of intention to cancel the licence for non-payment of its annual rent of \$0.25 per cubic metre or \$80,000 per year.

Tenures forester Steve Osborn says the ministry has agreed to a one month extension to the end of September to allow time to complete the sale, at the request of the ministry of competition, science and enterprise.

Buffalo Head's timber is considered marginal.

It's also weighed down by hefty silviculture obligations - the company is required to spend about \$6.3 million over the next 10 years on replanting, brushing and other activities.

Forests ministry officials said about \$900,000 worth of that work was to get started this year.

Murphy said any buyer must take on the full replanting obligation, adding Victoria won't agree to anything that would amount to a business subsidy aiding new owners.

Timber Baron could not be reached for comment.

Torstar buys into newspaper company

BLACK PRESS Ltd., the Terrace Standard's parent company, is taking on a minority partner.

Torstar Corp., the company that owns the Toronto Star newspaper, will pay \$20 million to buy a nearly 20 per cent stake in Black Press, the two companies said last week.

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positions his company for further acquisitions of weekly and small daily newspapers.

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Black started in the business at Torstar before taking over his father's newspaper - the Williams Lake Tribune - in 1975 and purchasing other papers over time.

Torstar also owns community papers in Ontario.

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Nominations for qualified candidates will be received during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, excluding statutory holidays, at the office of the City Clerk, Terrace City Hall, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. during the period 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, October 1, 2002 to 4:00 p.m., Friday, October 11, 2002. Nomination documents are available at the City of Terrace Municipal Hall during regular business hours.

NO NOMINATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:00 P.M., FRIDAY, October 11, 2002.

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LIST OF REGISTERED ELECTORS

A List of Registered Resident Electors will be available for public inspection, upon signature, at the City of Terrace Municipal Office during regular business hours from October 1 to November 15, 2002. The List of Registered Electors has been produced on the basis of the Provincial List of Voters, prepared under the Provincial Election Act. An elector may request that personal information respecting the elector be omitted from or obscured on the list in accordance with the Local Government Act.

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Drive to get 911 widens

EFFORTS to develop a local 911 emergency dispatch system will be broadened to include other communities in the region.

The Kitimat-Stikine regional district board decided to strike a regional implementation committee to pursue a regional 911 system.

That will replace the work of a City of Terrace committee that had been studying the option of setting up a stand-alone greater Terrace 911 system, Terrace fire chief Randy Smith.

He said the plan is to apply for a federal-provincial infrastructure grant to cover two-thirds of capital costs to reduce the annual charge to residents.

"It's still in the beginning stages," he said. "What we're saying is the most economic way to do this is a regional system if we can get the infrastructure grant for the capital costs."

Terrace council had chosen to go it alone after earlier efforts to plug in 911 regionally foundered when Kitimat opted out.

Kitimat councillors said their industries would have paid an unfair portion of the costs. Kitimat also wanted to be home to the dispatch centre.

Smith said much of the equipment for 911 dispatch already exists between the Terrace fire hall or RCMP station, although the RCMP plan to eventually relocate their dispatch to Prince George.

A 911 system replaces the assortment of fire, ambulance and police phone numbers with one easy-to-remember and near-universal number.

Experts say children, tourists and newcomers to an area expect dialing 911 will get them help.

It gives dispatchers an exact fix on the address a call originates from, even if the caller is unconscious or otherwise unable to talk after dialing.

The new committee will have to determine which communities in the region will share the costs of the 911 system.

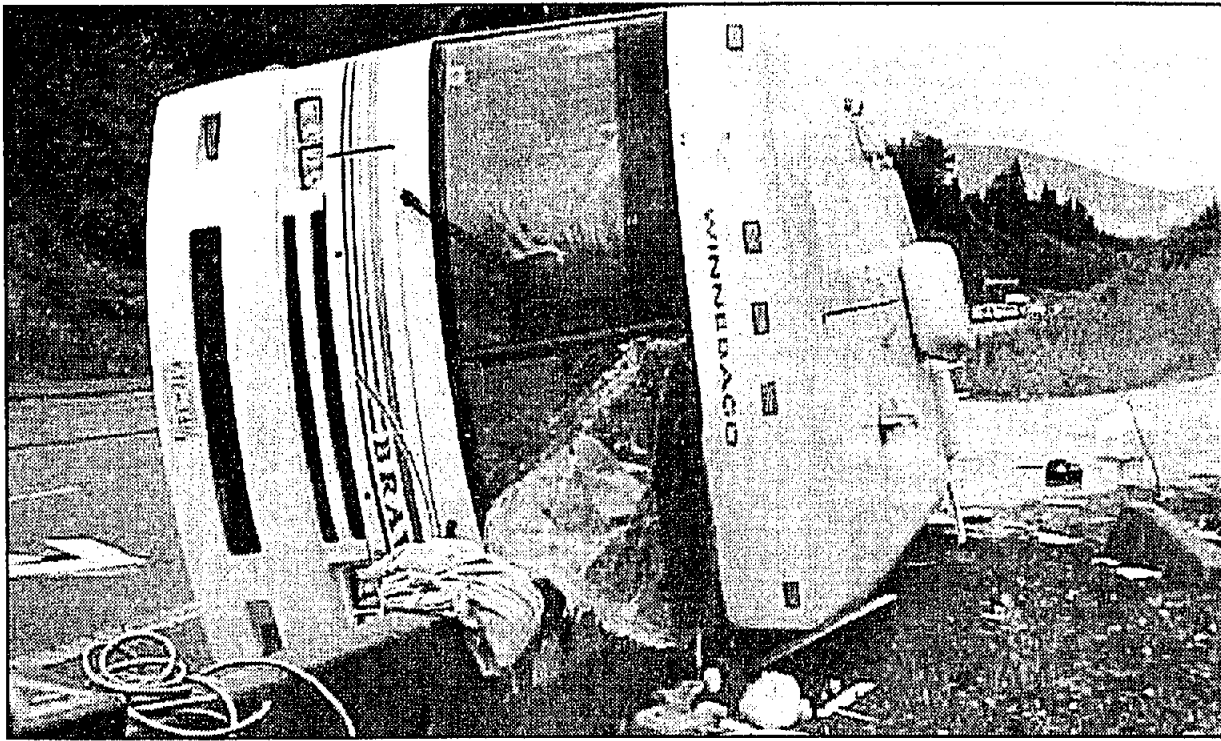
He said the system could potentially take in the Terrace area, plus Hwy 16 to the Hazelton, plus various communities along Hwy 37 north.

"We're looking at \$20 to \$30 a year per household," Smith said, adding it could be less.

One option is to add the cost to basic phone line charges. "We're hopeful we could do this for less than a buck a month," Smith said.

If the costs are reasonable, he said, Kitimat might join the system, further reducing the price.

"There's also a lot of work we have to do with First Nations," he said. "We're very hopeful we'll be able to get a lot of them on board."



AN ACCIDENT between this motor home and a converted school bus towing a boat caused a two-hour closure of Highway 16 east of Terrace Sept. 7. TERRACE FIRE RESCUE PHOTO

Accident disrupts highway traffic

AN OVERTURNED motor home near the Kleanza Creek turnoff on Highway 16 left that portion of the highway closed for nearly two hours Sept. 7.

At 5:45 p.m. Terrace RCMP, B.C. Paramedics and Terrace Fire Rescue responded to a crash between a motor home and a converted school bus towing a large boat.

The westbound motor home was turning into the Kleanza Creek Park when the bus travelling behind attempted to pass it, said Terrace RCMP collision analyst Cnst. Cam Joseph.

The bus sideswiped the side of the motor home and slowed to pull back in

behind it, he said. By that time the motor home had already initiated its turn causing it to flip over onto its side, landing on a two and a half foot guardrail, police said.

The impact smashed a portion of the driver's side window and front window.

Because of the size of the vehicles police said the road was closed for nearly two hours to allow workers to right the vehicles and tow them away.

None of the people involved in the accident were injured seriously. The owner of the motor home is a Kitimat man while the driver of the bus is from Alberta, police said.

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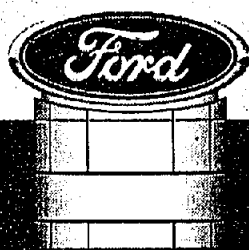
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City cool on winter Olympic bid

TERRACE city council decided last week not to endorse B.C.'s bid to host the 2010 Winter Olympics until it sees more evidence the games will be good for the north.

Mayor Jack Talstra had been invited to sign the Alcan Spirit of 2010 tour vehicle that rolled through Terrace Monday as part of a province-wide tour to drum up support for the Olympic bid.

He asked council whether he should sign the vehicle, conveying city support for the Olympics.

Councillors voted to go and listen to the presentation of the Olympic promotion group, but to withhold signing in support.

Councillor Marilyn Davies said the Olympic bid and associated expenses are difficult to justify when



Marilyn Davies

provincial budget restraint has led to the closure of hospitals and schools, and in some cases the bussing of children great distances on unsafe roads.

"We shouldn't be spending all that money on the Olympics," Davies

said. "I think we're venturing far too much money."

B.C.'s bid to host the Olympics is the most expensive of any of four shortlisted bid cities. Once facility spending and road upgrades are factored in, some estimates peg the costs as high as \$6 billion.

Proponents suggest the games could generate as much as \$10 billion in benefits for B.C.

Davies said she asked enterprise minister Rick Thorpe whether Victoria ever analyzed the benefits to rural regions derived from Expo '86. She says she did not get a satisfactory answer.

Comparisons to the 1986 world fair in Vancouver are being drawn with the Olympics, in particular whether benefits will exceed costs, and flow be-

yond Vancouver.

Councillor David Hull says he doesn't object to the Olympic bid so much as spending a great deal of money to rebuild the Sea to Sky highway to Whistler.

"Frankly there's nothing wrong with it if you drive it properly," he said.

Perhaps, Hull suggested, a more cost-effective option would be to simply close the Sea to Sky highway to normal traffic during the Olympics and instead have continuous line of buses run nose-to-tail carrying passengers along the route.

"This government needs a pregnant pause, it needs to come up for air and make sure they're on the right track," Hull said. "I don't see a lot of benefits outside Vancouver."

Councillor Lynne Christiansen also voted to withhold city support for the Olympics for now.

Three councillors were absent - Val George, Ron Vanderlee and Rich McDaniel. Talstra said council could re-examine the issue at a future meeting after hearing the case for the games.

New boss named for Northern Health Authority

THE NORTHERN Health Authority has hired an Atlantic Canadian as its new chief executive officer.

Malcolm Maxwell, who has most recently worked in Alberta, takes over from Peter Warwick Oct. 21.

Maxwell has spent the last three years as the chief executive officer of the Crossroads Regional Health Authority in Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

Over a career of nearly two decades, Maxwell was also the assistant deputy minister of health in the Yukon government and the executive director of policy and planning in the Nova Scotia health department and as the chief executive officer of the Colchester Regional Hospital in Truro, Nova Scotia.

He has masters degrees in health

sciences administration and in resource and environmental studies from Dalhousie University in Halifax and two bachelor degrees, also from Atlantic Canadian post secondary institutions.

"I'm extremely pleased he'll be guiding the overall operations of the Northern Health Authority as it continues to integrate and develop health care delivery in our region," says authority chair Harry Cairns.

Maxwell's predecessor, Peter Warwick, is retiring this fall.

The Northern Health Authority was created in December 2001 by combining more than a dozen smaller health authorities across the north.

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Mayor to seek seventh term

JACK TALSTRA will seek a seventh straight term as Terrace's mayor this fall.



Jack Talstra

The 56-year-old lawyer confirmed he will run again in municipal elections Nov. 16.

Talstra said he's consulted local supporters and been encouraged to stand for mayor again.

"My children are older now," he said. "I have even more time than I used to have. And I've hired a few more lawyers in my firm here to lessen the load."

Talstra has been on council for more than a quarter century. He was first elected as a councillor in 1975 and then became mayor in 1985.

This year's election comes as the northwest reels from Skeena Cellulose's shutdown, shakeout from planned provincial

government job and service cuts, and a possible threat to the job base at Alcan's Kitimat smelter over the company's desire to sell more power.

Talstra has had a controversial year - opposing at the last minute NWBC Pulp and Timber's bid to buy Skeena Cellulose and defending council's decision to refuse to proclaim a gay pride day until or-

dered to do so by a human rights tribunal.

But the mayor looked for bright points on the horizon as he discussed his plans to run again.

"I think the future looks good for us even though it might not look that way right at the moment," Talstra said. "I also sense there's more of a common northwest cohesiveness than there's been in the past."

He predicted the Stewart-Omineca resource road will be built, creating a new route for Kemess mine ore to tidewater at Stewart, and opening up access to timber for Skeena Cellulose.

"I think it's going to make the difference between Carnaby operating or not operating," he said.

On SCI, Talstra said he thinks there's too much focus on labour costs right now, adding promised pro-

vincial government changes to reduce logging costs are just as crucial.

He said plans for a cruise ship port at Prince Rupert will yield regional tourism dividends, and said he's excited about prospects for regional 911 service.

Three years ago Talstra ran a record of no tax increases and pledged renewed work to ensure Skeena Cellulose's long term stability and to turn Mills Memorial into a regional hospital.

He conceded many challenges remain and some have intensified since 1999.

"Sometimes things all seem to fall into place," he said. "I think we're on the verge of that."

Talstra has faced other mayoral challengers in the past, but has never been defeated at the polls.

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From front Small wood users give up in disgust

when the forest company changed hands this year - something the trust pushed for.

But Lindstrom said Victoria hasn't taken the next step and made that timber available to small users to help foster desperately needed employment here.

Likewise, although SCI could face penalties and lose timber over its failure to meet cutting targets in the past five years, Lindstrom doubts much will happen.

"I'll believe it when I see it," he said.

He also says a new market-based stumpage system hasn't led to more

affordable timber.

"I think it's a number they just pulled out of the sky," he said, adding the ministry seems to be under pressure to maximize the money it can extract from small business buyers.

The trust argued the northwest forest sector is overly dependent on a few huge players.

Bolstering a larger small business logging and processing sector would help diversify, they say.

But Lindstrom and others maintain the ministry considers dealing with small operators inefficient - costing more in paper-work and time for staff



Richard Lindstrom

They're not applying them to the big guys."

Salvage permits have been offered to log smaller quantities of wood, but Lindstrom said much of that is pulp wood that major licensees don't want.

The province is about to revamp its small business program, which takes on the new name of B.C. Timber Sales.

Lindstrom isn't optimistic.

"Unless they come up with a different concept, this province is going to keep plummeting down, down, down," he said.

than the revenue to the government is worth.

"They apply all the rules to the little guys.

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Work at new school continues despite empty classrooms

WHAT WOULD have been a significant event took place last week without much fanfare. School district officials received the occupancy permit from the city for the new Mountainview Elementary School.

In normal times it would have meant the official approval to occupy the new \$3.2 million Bailey Ave. school, built to hold 240 children.

But the permit has been quietly filed and the school is being mothballed without opening because of declining enrolments and budget pressures.

The closure decision was made after the vast majority of the school's construction contracts were awarded, meaning that a virtual turnkey building is sitting vacant.

Even the landscaping has gone ahead and the landscaping company continues to tend the grass, shrubbery and trees, school district official Robert Gilfillan said last week.

"We want everything to take hold," he said. "[The landscaper] has the responsibility for a certain time frame, the warranty period."

To simply leave the landscaping would risk it not surviving, thus jeopardizing the investment made in the project. Much the same is true for the school's heating and ventilation systems.

They'll be run over the winter in case repair or replacement work is needed under the terms of the equipment's warranty.

"In a year from now, hopefully, if we can open the school, we want to make sure the systems work. If we run them in the same fashion as if the school was occupied and if a motor or something goes, we can get it replaced under the warranty," said Gilfillan.

If there is good news it is that the final occupancy permit paves the way for the contractors who worked on the school to get paid. Still to be decided is the future of



LANDSCAPERS continue tending the lawn at Terrace's newest school even though it's not open.

the budget that was allocated for desks and educational equipment. It's several hundred thousand dollars and comes from the province and officials will be looking at how - or if - it can be used elsewhere.

"We're going to have to develop a game plan," said Gilfillan in emphasizing the school district doesn't want to have to send the money back to the provincial government.

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Gilfillan and other school district officials are working on plans to keep in place playground equipment at schools which were closed. In Terrace and Thornhill, that takes in the playgrounds at Copper Mountain and Parkside Elementary.

"The trustees know how important they are to the communities," said Gilfillan.

He hopes to continue with arrangements in which the school district shares work with the regional district and the city.

Student suspended for pot possession

A CALEDONIA Senior Secondary school student was arrested for possession of marijuana on school grounds last week.

"The police were called by the school because I saw a student with a suspicious-looking package or case," Caledonia principal Bruce Daniels said.

Police arrested the young man

Sept. 9 on school property, he said.

The student, whose name has not been released, has been indefinitely suspended from the school.

Under normal circumstances the school board superintendent reviews reasons for the suspension and looks at what further action may be taken, said school district 82 superintendent Randy Smallbrugge.

Though he could not comment on this particular student, he did say in general a 19-year-old student's age could weigh against him or her for reentry into the school.

"At age 19 you should darn well know better," Smallbrugge said. "The kids have to, at that age, set an example and you want it to be a good example."

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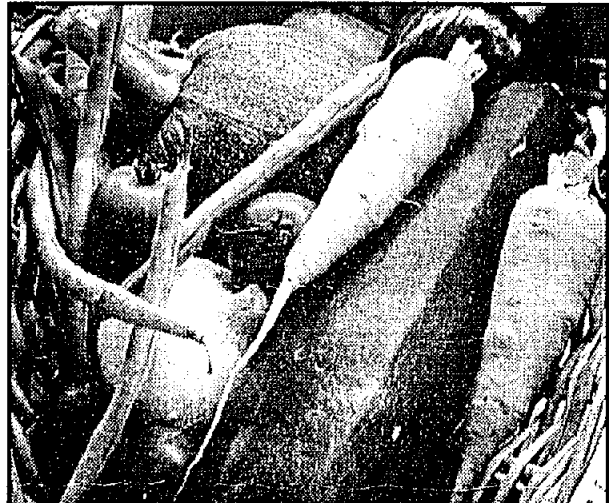
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Make some noise

HERE ARE some of the local women joining together for Friday's Take Back the Night rally. From left: Lili Wale, Liza Haldane, Raye Stensgaard and Anne Peltier. The event, organized by the Terrace Women's Centre, begins as a gathering at the art gallery at 7 p.m. Participants then walk unescorted through downtown streets to highlight the issue of women's safety. This year could be louder than ever - participants are asked to bring noisemakers and pots and pans.

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Travelling film fest returns

By JENNIFER LANG
AN ACCLAIMED Inuit movie shot in Canada's arctic is one of six movies coming to Terrace this fall as part of a travelling film festival featuring the best of the world's cinema.

Atanarjuat: The Fast Runner - winner of the 2001 Palme D'Or at the Cannes Film Festival and six Genies - is the kind of movie that demands to be seen on a big screen.

Shot on high definition digital video in the high arctic with an Inuit cast and crew, *The Fast Runner* is set 1,000 years ago, but it documents a way of life that existed until very recently.

The story brings an ancient myth to life, as a shaman's curse, a bitter rivalry, murder and revenge destroy a tiny community.

Prepare for breathtaking imagery. A naked man races across ice floes while fleeing for his life; characters swaddled in seal skins brave the desolate climate or huddle for warmth and community inside an igloo illuminated by the flickering light of an oil flame.

It's one of two Canadian movies included in this year's Pacific Cinematheque's Travelling Picture Show, a film festival that introduces small town movie buffs to films they simply wouldn't otherwise hear about - or



COLD FEET? Actor Natar Ungalaaq stars as Atanarjuat in *The Fast Runner*, one of six movies coming to Terrace this fall.

get a chance to see on a big screen.

The festival opens Monday night with *Soft Shell Man (Un Crabe Dans La Tete)*, Quebec-writer-director Andre Turpin's surprising and strange comedy about what happens when a love-em-and-leave'em photographer loses his memory after a deep sea diving accident.

The film is in French

with English subtitles but there is also some English dialogue.

As in previous years, the Travelling Picture Show is sponsored locally by the Terrace and District Multicultural Association. The movies will be shown every other Monday at the Tillicum Twin Theatres at 7:15 p.m.

Next up on Oct. 8 is *Ita-*

meras, and ambient light and music as the filmmaker sheds artificial techniques in attempt to draw her audience closer to the characters on screen.

Mexican Director Alfonso Cuaron's *And Your Mother Too*, a road trip movie about two Mexico City teenagers, shows on Oct. 21.

Atanarjuat: The Fast Runner, the fourth film in the series, will be shown Nov. 4, followed by Jean-Luc Godard's innovative 2001 film, *In Praise of Love*, on Nov. 18.

The festival concludes Dec. 2 with a Swedish film, *Together*, a comedy that looks at life in commune set in 1975.

The Fast Runner, the fourth film in the series, will be shown Nov. 4.

David La Haye stars as a professional scuba diver/photographer who finds his cavalier actions in love have consequences.

lian For Beginners, a 2000 Danish film directed by Lone Sherfig, who became the first female director to film a movie according to Dogma 95 principles. Expect hand-held ca-

Gardeners thanked for efforts

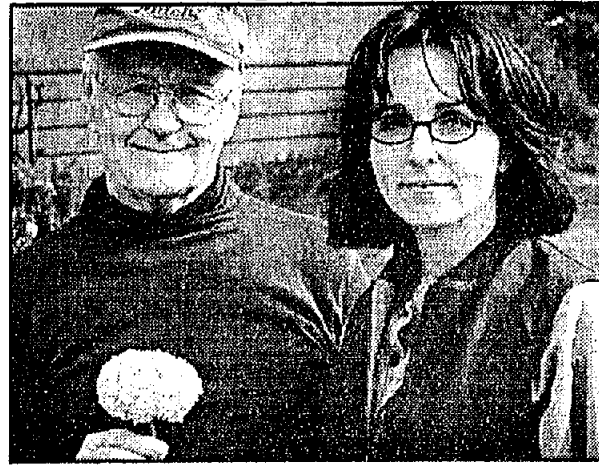
Dozens recognized for doing their part to beautify the town

WHETHER they simply mowed the grass to keep their boulevards tidy or went to the trouble of planting showy displays of floral blooms, they each made a difference.

About 40 local homes and businesses have received thank-you letters from the Greater Terrace Beautification Society, member Laurie Lindstrom says.

The cards recognize the recipients for contributing to the beautification society's goal of making Terrace.

Faced with fewer society members and more work than ever this summer (due to the Communities in Bloom contest), the society overhauled its annual garden contest.



DICK EUVERMAN'S marigolds are a bright spot on letter carrier Laurie Lindstrom's postal route.

Instead of judging a list of nominees during a particular week in the summer, the society decided

to take note of people and businesses who were putting in a consistent effort to beautify. Many of the people re-

porting distinctive yards and businesses were Lindstrom's colleagues - she's a letter carrier with Canada Post.

The towering yellow and orange marigolds lining the driveway to Dick and Florence Euverman's Horseshoe area home brighten up Lindstrom's daily walk to their mailbox.

Dick Euverman, who gradually replaced his love of fishing with a passion for gardening, says he has been working on his garden for the past 15 years.

He finds it as exciting as fishing, he says. At least with gardening he can count on receiving something in return for his hard work, he adds.

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CONCERTS

The Terrace Concert Society's 2002-03 concert season begins with a new twist on bluegrass. John Reischman and the Jaybirds perform Sept. 27 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets at Cook's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.

The Terrace Musician's Association presents a Coffeehouse with Celtic Rain at the Roswood Community Hall, Saturday, Sept. 28. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., music starts at 8 p.m. Proceeds to the Roswood Music Jamboree.

Shames Mountain presents Music in the Mountains Saturday, Sept. 28 from noon-midnight. Features several live bands from around the northwest including Mark Perry of Smithers and special guest

Ole Johnson. Other performers include Terrace's Snowbaby, The Undecideds and Semi-Chronic from Kitimat and the Rain Band from Prince Rupert. Tickets are \$10 at the gate, food and beverages are available. For information call 635-3773.

CINEMA

The Travelling Picture Show from Pacific Cinematheque presents the original comedy, *Soft Shell Man* (Un Crabe Dans La Tete), a 2001 Quebec production. At the Tillicum Twin Theatre at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23. Sponsored by the Terrace Multicultural Association. For more info call Neelam at 635-3583. This is the first of six films showing every second Monday from Sept. 23 to Dec. 2.

THEATRE

Desdemona; a play about a handkerchief runs at the McColl Playhouse Sept. 20, 21, 27, 28, Oct. 3, 4 and 5. As the wrongly accused and suffering wife of Othello, Desdemona has long been viewed as the victim of circumstance. But as Pulitzer Prize-winner Paula Vogel demonstrates in her comic deconstruction of Shakespeare's play, Desdemona was far from the quivering naif we've all come to know. A comic and raunchy take on the lives of the women behind Othello on the day of Desdemona's murder.

The Terrace Little Theatre is holding auditions for Norm Foster's *Affections of May* on Sunday, Sept. 22 and Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse. Roles for one female and four males available.

Terrace Little Theatre is holding a play reading of *A Month of Sundays* by Bob Larbey. Join us to read - or just listen - to this delightful comedy set in an old folk's home. Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum St. No experience necessary. Bring a friend! Call Nancy 635-1329 or Marianne 635-2942 for more information.

VISUAL ARTS

The Terrace Art Gallery presents its 2002 members show. Featuring works in a variety of media by members of the Terrace Art Association. The gallery is open Wed. to Sat. from noon to 4 p.m. Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 638-8884 for details.

UPCOMING: "Walking Softly on the Craters of Discontent". A multimedia installation at the Terrace Art Gallery Sept. 27 to Oct. 27. Caution: Adult content. The show includes images of full frontal male and female nudity. Discretion is advised.

OPEN CALL: The Terrace Art Gallery is accepting submissions for a photography and quilting exhibit planned for January. Contact Aron for details at 638-8884.

Make the SCENE: Call 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 to add your event to the Standard's free entertainment listings. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Events will run space permitting.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

The Bear Aware Program needs your help! Join in our blitz to educate the community Sept. 19 through 22. Training and information session Wednesday Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Fire Hall. For more information call 638-1515 or email bearaware@telus.net

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

Take Back the Night. Speak out and march against violence against women. Starting at 7 p.m. downstairs from the Terrace Library in the art gallery. Call 638-0228 for more info.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

Anyone who wants to know about the power of buying in bulk is invited to a meeting at 1 p.m. Sept. 21 on the Good Food Box program. Bring \$15 and yourself to the meeting and see how much you can get for your money. Sponsored by the Hungry Kids Committee. The meeting takes place at the Skeena Kalum Housing complex at 4616 Haugland (at Pear St.) in the small building facing the street in the centre of the townhouse complex. Call 638-7734.

Kitimat Reads Literacy Festival Sept. 21 at City Centre Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Story time reading, puppet shows, videos, free balloons, draws for book prizes and information.

Come join us for a First Nations Gospel Celebration Service at the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly (corner of Scott and Eby) at 7 p.m. Speaker: Pastor Jim Barber. Call Irene at 635-5413 for more info.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

Speaking Up, a free workshop designed to help parents advocate for children in public schools. At Skeena Junior Secondary. Facilitated by Janet Phillips and Cathy Bedard from the BCCPAC Advisory Project. Hosted by your district PAC. Call 635-5176 for more info.

The Terrace Writers' Guild holds its first meeting of the season at the Terrace Art Gallery, Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. Note new location and time. Meetings are held on the last Tuesday of each month. New members and drop-ins welcome. Call Chantal at 638-7978 for info.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

Free legal workshop on custody and access 6:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Terrace Women's Centre. A child care subsidy is available, but you must preregister. The Oct. 17 workshop will address family maintenance. A third free workshop on how to lay and assault charge is will be held Nov. 7. Location TBA. Call 638-0882.

Community Response to Hungry Kids meets Thursday, Sept. 26 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Terrace public library. We are committed to finding long-term solutions to hungry kids in our community by pulling together families directly affected and community service agencies. We have started a food registry, donation boxes at the Farmers' Market, and we are establishing a Good Food Box program and a partnership lunch/breakfast program. Join us. Kids welcome. refreshments. Call 638-1863.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

On Sunday, Sept. 29, join us for A Little Walk for a Big Cause. September is Big Bro-

thers and Big Sisters Month. Please come out and help us raise awareness and funds for our program. We need your help. T-shirts will be given to anyone raising \$50 in pledges. The walk takes place on the Grand Trunk Pathway, starting at the rail car museum. Call 635-4232 for pledge forms and information.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

Terrace Victim Assistance Program (TVAP) An information session takes place at the Terrace RCMP detachment on Monday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. TVAP is accepting applications from people interested in becoming a Victim Service Worker. They will deal directly with victims of crime, providing emotional support, referrals and information. Men and women who are 19 years or older possessing strong interpersonal and listening skills are encouraged to apply. Applicants must undergo extensive security screening. For info call Jan or Sherry at 638-7411. Deadline Oct. 11.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice: The Family Place will be closed Monday, Sept. 30 and Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The Canadian Canoe Exhibit ends its summer run with four days of special activities: Sept. 26 evening slide show, Sept. 27-29 crafts and snacks, colouring, giveaways, games, scavenger hunts, face painting and more. Exhibit Closes at 6 p.m. Sunday Sept. 29.

The Terrace Niiga'a Dancers are starting a new year of cultural dancing. New members welcome. Come out and learn new songs and dances. Call Keane at 615-4723 for practice times.

The Terrace/Kitimat Hiking club has its fall schedule out. They have hikes planned every Sunday in the local mountains this fall and will continue with snowshoeing throughout the winter. Hikes occur every Sunday leaving at 9 a.m. Hiking schedules are available from any outdoor store, the chamber of commerce, the library or the Terrace Standard. For info, contact Chris at 635-5996.

Coffee Break/Story Hour: Bible study for women. Thursdays from 9:30-11:15 a.m. at the Terrace Christian Reformed Church at 3608 Sparks Ave. Free nursery and story hour pre-school program (3-5 years). No previous bible knowledge necessary. Call Lucy at 635-9610 or Elaine at 635-9005 for more information.

The Skeena Valley Farmers' Market has launched a food share program. Buy an extra item of fresh food or produce at the Saturday morning market and donate it to needy families in the area. A drop off bin is located at the Market on Davis Ave. Fresh food will be distributed by the Seventh Day Adventist Church at the soup kitchen at the Carpenters' Hall. For more information on how to help, call the market president at 615-0025.

The Family History Centre of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is open Wednesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. Starting Sept. 28, the centre will also be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. We're located at 1744 Kenworth St. Call 635-3190 for info.

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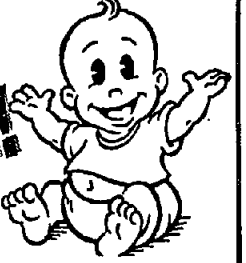
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Date & Time of Birth:
Sept. 4, 2002 at 8:29 a.m.
Weight: 8 lbs. 11 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Angie White & Willie Seymour

Baby's Name:
Shane Frederick
Date & Time of Birth:
Sept. 6, 2002 at 8:02 p.m.
Weight: 8 lbs. 4 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: John & Stacey Kennedy

Baby's Name:
Annalee Donna May
Date & Time of Birth:
Sept. 4, 2002 at 8:53 a.m.
Weight: 7 lbs. 4 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Danny & Debbie Parker

Baby's Name:
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Date & Time of Birth:
Sept. 9, 2002 at 4:30 p.m.
Weight: 9 lbs. 5 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Tamara & Patrick Bradley

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Sept 27 - John Reischman and the Jaybirds Bluesy, hard edged, haunting - this dynamic acoustic group has something for everyone. 8:00 p.m. - Adults \$25.00 Students \$20.00

October

Oct 5 - The Best of the Banff Mountain Film Festival 7:00 p.m. - Tickets \$10.00 Available at Azad Adventures

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Oct 19 - Live in concert - Mae Moore Songwriter and International recording artist. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$15.00 Available at Sidewalkers, Elan Travel and Misty River Books. All proceeds go to the wheelchair accessible Transition House Building Fund.

Oct 26 - The Terrace Symphony presents their 2nd Annual Halloween Concert for Kids.

Terrace Concert Society Tickets

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Terrace Little Theatre Tickets

Available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel

Artist's vision to transform gallery Great grads

A new multimedia installation is about to take over the art gallery. Expect to be challenged

By JENNIFER LANG

EXPECT TO be amazed and challenged later this month when a provocative modern art installation will temporarily transform Terrace Art Gallery.

The installation will bombard viewers through soundscapes, lighting, video, and other materials.

The show - entitled "Walking Softly on the Craters of Discontent" - will be so large it will take up the entire upper and lower galleries, Terrace Art Gallery coordinator Aron Strumecki says.

"I'm really excited about this. It's going to be the first art work installation of its kind that we've had here."

The work is the brainchild of up-and-comer Brian Gotro, a graduate of the art program at Okanagan College University, is better known in his home base of Kelowna, where he's already held a number of exhibits at Kelowna's Alternator Gallery.

The Alternator is becoming known as a hot spot for alternative art work, Strumecki says.

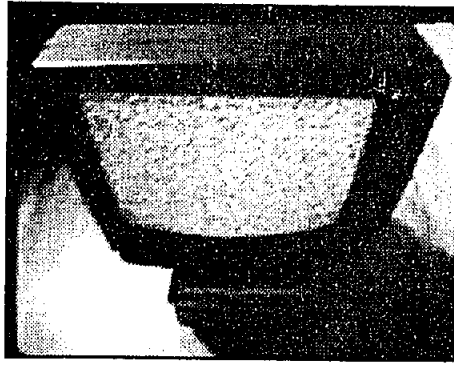
It's one of the few galleries of its type in Western Canada outside of a major centre like Vancouver or Calgary.

"It's a process of questioning where you sort of put the pieces together like a mental jigsaw, in a way."

Gotro, who's still just in his mid-20s, is also the front man for a Kelowna band called Merkleba.

Strumecki predicts the show will challenge viewers, particularly those who are used to art that's more representational.

"With cutting-edge art, a lot of people don't understand how they should approach it."



USE YOUR imagination: video clips are part of the experience.

He advises keeping an open mind and adds there's no such thing as a "right" way of viewing or understanding a modern art installation. Strumecki says people shouldn't be intimidated by this kind of art, which often explores a particularly concept or makes a statement.

"Also, it's just your impression - how does it make you feel? That's part of the experience."

He suggests viewers look for visual cues like what type of material the artist uses or even the title of the piece. "That's usually the first piece of bread in the trail of crumbs," Strumecki says.

"It's a process of questioning where you sort of put the pieces together like a mental jigsaw, in a way."

Walking Softly on the Craters of Discontent runs Sept. 27-Oct. 27. *Images of full frontal male and female nudity and adult content. Discretion is advised.*

TAKE A bow, Class of 2002. Graduating Caledonia Senior Secondary students writing provincial exams performed so well they earned a combined total of \$22,000 in scholarship money.

The following 22 students have earned \$1,000 scholarships: Daniel Chapman, Vincent Drouin, Phillip Durand, Marcel Giannelia, Stephanie Gloy, Gillian Gook, Cody Haines, Jared Hamer, Adrian Houghton, Adam Kerby, Kyla Lavallee, Matthew Lloyd, Kimberly MacDonald, Neil MacMillan, Leah Malo, Rehana Manji, Christopher Mintenko, Katrina O'Byrne, Kevin Palmu, Deserai Vandevelde, Graham Warner, and Kory Yamashita.

Call for members

THE TERRACE Concert Society is in urgent need of new members, president Karen Birkedal says.

Board members help plan the concert season. They also assist with shows. How's this for an incentive? You'll get to meet the performers.

"If you love the arts and you'd like to help out - we'd like to talk to you," Birkedal says.

Call her at 635-5603 for more information on how to get involved.

Concert goers are reminded that time is running out to purchase season packages.

They're available up to Sept. 27, the date the 2002-03 season begins at the R.E.M. Lee with bluegrass performers John Reichman and the Jaybirds.

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Increase your buying power

BULK BUYING is a great way to stretch a tight food budget. The trouble is, few people who could really use the break on their grocery bill - people on fixed incomes like seniors or welfare recipients - can take advantage of the savings.

A local woman hopes to change that. Agatha Jedzyczek of the Hungry Kids Committee is trying to start a Good Food Box program. Participants

would pool their money, enabling the program's organizers to purchase large quantities of produce and some non perishable items and redistribute the groceries.

A Good Food Box would cost each participant \$15 per month. Jedzyczek sees it as a way to help tide people over between the week their income assistance cheques come out and the monthly food bank opening.

"This is not charity. This is not pity," she says. "I'm thinking about people on social assistance but it's for everybody." She sees it as a way to help bolster the work done by the food bank and the soup kitchen.

Potential volunteers and interested participants are invited to an organizational meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday Sept. 21 at the Skeena Kalum Housing Complex on Haugland.

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REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KITIMAT-STIKINE
2002 GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE OF NOMINATION PERIOD

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine that a General Election will be held on Saturday, November 16, 2002 to elect 5 Electoral Area Directors for a 3-year term on the Regional Board.

Nominations for qualified candidates will be received during regular office hours at the office of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, Suite 300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 1, 2002 and 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 11, 2002. Nomination documents are available only at the office of the Regional District.

NO NOMINATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:00 P.M., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2002.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR OFFICE

A person is qualified to be nominated, elected, and to hold office as a member of local government if they meet the following criteria:

- Canadian citizen;
- 18 years of age or older;
- resident of British Columbia for at least 6 months immediately before the day nomination papers are filed; and
- not disqualified by the Local Government Act or any other enactment from voting in an election in British Columbia or from being nominated for, being elected to, or holding office.

LIST OF REGISTERED (RESIDENT) ELECTORS

Beginning Tuesday, October 1, 2002, until close of general voting for the electors, a copy of the list of registered electors will, upon signature, be available for public inspection at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine during regular office hours, Monday to Friday, excluding Statutory holidays. The list of registered electors has been produced on the basis of the Provincial List of Voters prepared under the Provincial Election Act.

OBJECTION TO REGISTRATION OF AN ELECTOR

An objection to the registration of a person whose name appears on the List of Registered Electors may be made in accordance with the Local Government Act until 4:00 p.m., Friday, October 11, 2002.

An objection may only be made by a person entitled to be registered as an elector of the Regional District electoral area and can only be made on the basis that the person whose name appears has died or is not qualified to be registered as an elector of the Regional District electoral area.

Further information on the foregoing may be obtained by contacting the Regional District Office at 250-615-6100 or the Chief Electors Office at 250-635-2965.

Elaine Johnson, Chief Election Officer

YOU! BE THE JUDGE

They Made Me Smuggle!

Francisco sat chain smoking in his car along a dark street in Bolivia. His cell phone pierced the heavy silence. It was 6:15.

"I'm in Vancouver preparing for the shipment. Everything settled on your end?"

"Soon," Francisco continued scanning the street.

"I hope she's the right person for the job. Don't let me down." El Jefe hung up.

A bead of sweat collected on Francisco's upper lip.

Finally, he saw young Alicia Morales walking home.

"Aha!" Francisco's heart raced as he got out of the car.

Alicia was turning the key in the lock when Francisco grabbed her.

"Who are you...?" Alicia cried.

Too late, Francisco shoved her inside the house.

Alicia was hyperventilating in panic. "Please don't hurt me! Here, take my money." She dropped her purse.

Francisco kicked the purse across the room. "We don't want your money. In fact, you're the lucky winner of a trip to Canada."

Alicia tried to pull free from Francisco's grasp. "Drugs! You want me to smuggle drugs. NO!"

Francisco held up a picture in front of Alicia's face. "Recognize this old bat?"

Alicia gasped. "My grandmother! Dios mio!"

"What're you going to do? Call the police?" Francisco laughed. "They're not much help."

Alicia whispered plaintively. "But I can't..."

"You can and you will...or else..." Francisco ripped up the picture.

Alicia was silent. She knew there was no choice.

"Here's your ticket," Francisco went into action, strapping bags of cocaine onto Alicia's body.

Two hours later, Alicia was on a plane.

"In a few hours, this nightmare will be over and my grandmother will be safe," she whispered.

The plane landed in Vancouver.

Alicia stole herself. She approached customs and immigration.

The customs officer studied her passport. "Reason for visit?"

Alicia avoided the officer's gaze. "Uhh...personal."

The officer eyed her carefully. "Follow me."

Alicia was searched and immediately arrested.

"They forced me!" Alicia cried.

"I don't see any gun to your head," the officer snapped. "Take her away."

In court, Alicia sat with her grandmother by her side. "Please, Your Honour, Francisco threatened to kill my grandmother if I didn't smuggle the drugs. I couldn't go for help because our police system is corrupt."

The prosecutor was unconvinced. "Your Honour, that's no defence. There has to be an immediate threat of harm when committing the crime. Francisco was nowhere near Alicia when she smuggled the drugs."

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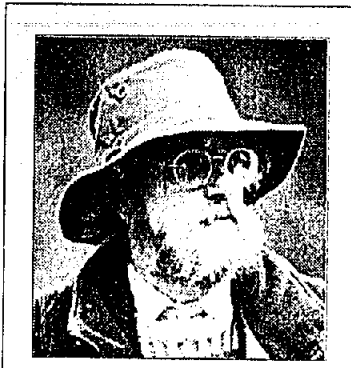
YOU BE THE JUDGE - DECISION: "Not guilty," held Judge Peter. "It's wrong to convict someone whose actions are involuntary. Even though Alicia was not under duress when she smuggled the drugs, there was a clear and imminent danger to her grandmother. Alicia had no other option, considering her country's social situation."

Today's column is based on a case from Ontario. If you have a similar problem, please contact Terence Wright Law Offices or another lawyer in your state. We are proud to bring you some of the current legal issues for discussion and debate. To provide compelling reading, we have fictionalized the names, the characters and the scenarios in the case. Any resemblance to real people is purely coincidental. In the interest of clarity and brevity, the legal issues in the case have been greatly reduced and simplified. Claire Bernstein is a lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 2002 Hikal Enterprises. C30-9

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A Better Fishtrap

Woody is a big man. With shoulder length white hair flowing out from under his Filson hat to his broad shoulders, a luxuriant white beard, ruddy complexion, and a wool shirt, he could easily be mistaken for a mountain man rather than a graphic artist.

I have Ryan set the Long Ranger down on the far side of the Hangover Run because in the high water it will be easier to fish from that side.

"I've fished the Falls and McLeod Rivers near my home for brown trout," Woody tells me. "But, this is the first time I've ever been steelheading."

"Well, you've got good gear," I remark, as Woody assembles his eight weight Scott rod then slides a high tech Bauer Reel to its seat. The reel is loaded with one of Jim Vincent's *Rio VersiTips*, the most innovative and durable line to arrive on the market in a lot of seasons.

"They have a casting club in San Francisco..."

"The Golden Gate."

"Yeah, that's right. I went down there and a real helpful guy helped me get set up; told me what to expect."

I rig Woody up with a floating tip and one of Ron Grantham's Sedges, not because I expected any fish to chase it in the high, slightly coloured water, but because I wanted him to see how the manipulation of his line affects his fly before he fishes the run with a wet fly or a sinking tip.

Like most novice steelheaders, Woody stands too long in one place.

I encourage him to move more quickly, telling him that fishing through a run twice quickly is far better than fishing it through once at a snail's pace.

By the time we start over, with a sinking line and a big, black General Practitioner, he's got the right tempo. Both of us follow the swing of the yellow line.

I say, "Picture the place where your fly is. Try to slow it down and follow it with your rod tip."

He does. The line stops. The rod bows. In an instant I realize I've taken that Woody knows how to play a big fish for granted.

"Let the reel take the load," I yell, praying that the drag is set properly, which, thankfully, it is.

After a short burst the fish shakes its head a while then runs right for us. Woody catches up to it. The fish rolls, showing its broad red side.

"A big male. Thought so," I tell my sport. The fish runs and turns. Then it comes free. Getting a guy's first steelhead to the beach is more fun than catching one yourself. I badly want to Woody to hook one.

We bear down. Soon we hook another. Again the hook comes free. Before he can apologize, I tell Woody that these big salmon hooks with their long shanks and their fat wire have poor hooking and holding qualities.

"The same thing happens to me," I console him. But in coloured water there is nothing quite as attractive to steelhead as a big fly, preferably a big black fly.

That night I get busy at the vise. The weekend before I'd watched Bob Clay tying Retrievers, a clever style dressing invented by his friend, and brilliant fly dresser, Wally Bolger.

Sadly, Wally passed away from cancer last year at the young age of forty-five.

I was glad to see that Bob was carrying on the tradition with Retrievers like the beautiful Stellar's Jay.

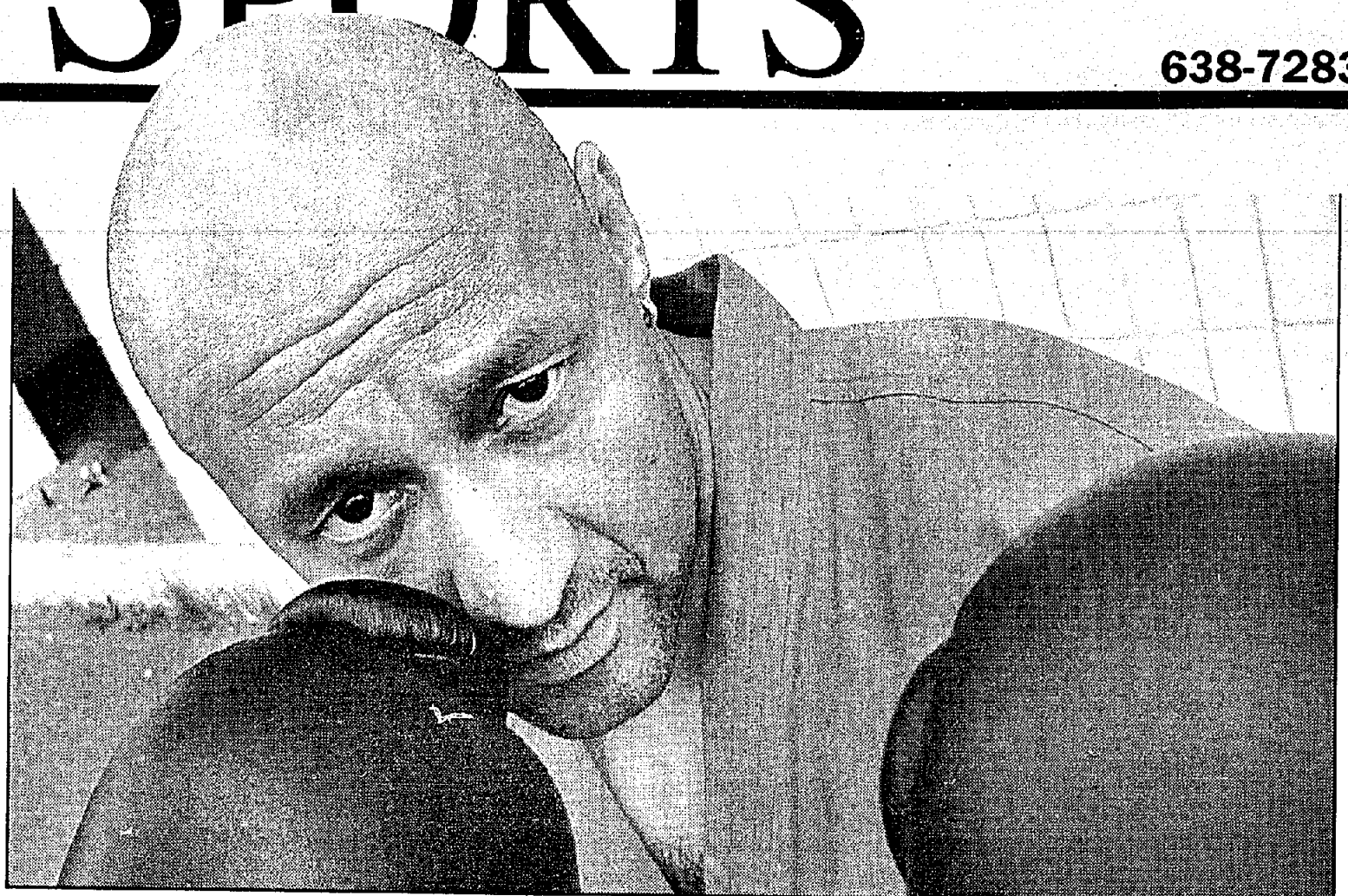
The idea behind the retriever is to construct a large, mobile fly armed with a hook of superior holding and hooking qualities. To this end, Wally chose a bait hook, which he then threaded a four to six inch section of the space age monofilament sold under brand names like *Tuflite* or *Fireline* through the eye of a short shanked, offset bait hook. That done, he attached it to the long shank of a salmon hook.

After dressing the large fly, he clipped the large hook at its bend, creating an articulated hook with the short shanked, hard holding hook nestled in the tail fin of the fly.

I dressed a pair of Black General Practitioners Retriever style, intending to give them to Woody the next day but the river went out. He returned to California.

When the river cleared enough to make fishing practical, I went out with one of those flies on the end of my line. Two newly arrived steelhead took it.

I landed both of them. In a way it was a memorial to Wally.



MARWAN Abu-Khadra fought his way to several world championships and now he's sharing his knowledge and experience with karate and kickboxing students from Houston to Smithers and Terrace. JOANNA WONG PHOTO

A champion's journey

By JOANNA WONG

WITH AN unusual mixture of power and grace, Renshi Marwan Abu-Khadra moves swiftly through his Terrace Karate studio, throwing a series of punches and kicks.

His red cloth uniform is loose-fitting, but can't hide a powerful fighter's build.

"Karate is not a sport," explains Abu-Khadra, whose once jet-black belt has worn white through three decades of rigorous training.

"It's a lifestyle," he says. "It's a subject. It's like school. With some it starts with mind, others with body - it's power, control, understanding."

Yet oddly enough, for Abu-Khadra the road to becoming a world-champion martial artist started with a necklace.

"My friend and I were Bruce Lee fanatics and I wanted badly a Bruce Lee necklace," remembers Abu-Khadra.

"It was the 70s, and everybody's fantasy was to fight like Bruce Lee."

Then 13 years old, the Beirut-born Abu-Khadra had just moved to Germany. In the process of buy-

ing his Bruce Lee necklace at a local martial arts store, he happened to meet the wife of one of Germany's most prestigious karate instructors, Grand Master Lemmens.

He quickly joined Lemmens' club and fell in love with the art.

"I was training very hard," Abu-Khadra recalls. "Everything I could get I took."

Unfortunately, self defense soon became more than simply a hobby for Abu-Khadra.

meant to be it hits you hard. They start picking on you and you have to fight."

At 18, Abu-Khadra received his black belt and began fighting on the European tournament circuit with the German national black belt team.

His stunning agility and clever footwork soon became legendary. He remained undefeated in Germany for his entire career, dominating the nationals for 12 years in a row. In 1988, Abu-Khadra be-

skilled fight."

After becoming an international champion, Abu-Khadra decided to shift his focus onto his students.

"My goals right now are getting my students where I was and better," says Abu-Khadra, who currently runs three schools out of Terrace, Smithers and Houston.

"When I see my students fight I feel sometimes I want to do it too but I really don't miss it. The reason is I'm full. If there would be an Olympic champ that would be the next thing I didn't get."

Abu-Khadra is the founder of the Shogun Dojo, which he established after immigrating to Canada in 1996.

The school was named after Japan's highest ranking and most important soldier.

The Shogun style is rooted in tradition, but Abu-Khadra tries to keep an open mind.

"We look at what other people do and see how good it is and try to work with that," he says.

While the school is young, Abu-Khadra already has a core following of 110 dedicated students.

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With a German mother and an Arabian father, Abu-Khadra often found himself bearing the brunt of racism - in both Germany and Arabia.

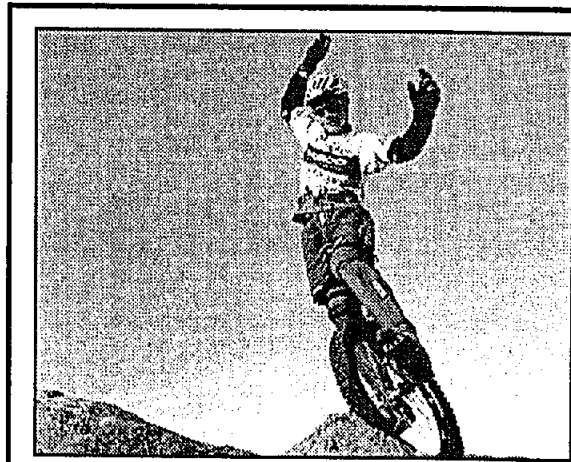
"In Arabia I was looked at as a European boy. In Germany I was an Arab boy," says Abu-Khadra.

"In Germany it was very tough to deal with certain people. The problem is skin, your color, your name. No matter how people

came the European champion, a titled he held for two years.

And in 1989, he won the Amateur Kickboxing World Championships, also a title he kept for two years.

"I remember everything," says Abu-Khadra of the competition. "The most important was my fight against Italy. The guy I fought was a bulldozer - no matter what you did he went forward. It was a



CATCH unicyclist Kris Holm's Mexican adventure film *Unizaba* Oct. 5. SEANWHITE.NET PHOTO

Film buffs in for a treat

FANS OF MOUNTAIN FILMS are in for a treat Oct. 5 as the Banff Mountain Film Festival's world tour comes to Terrace.

Mountain bikers and thrill seekers are guaranteed some exciting action in one of the tour's films, *Unizaba*. Extreme unicyclist Kris Holm and Nathan Hoover explore Mexico in an adventure which culminates in Holm making a unicycle descent down a volcano.

Holm, raised in North Vancouver, is no stranger to the mountain biking world having appeared in several high-action made-in-B.C. mountain biking films.

Other films set to be screened include a film about B.A.S.E. jumping in Africa and a film called *Bezerk in the Antarctic* which follows a 19-year-old Norwegian who captains an ailing 27-foot sailboat in the Antarctic. The Banff Film Festival World Tour features a variety of film types including mountain sports, to stories about mountain culture and the environment.

This year's line-up includes films from Canada, the U.S., Slovakia, Denmark, Switzerland and South Africa. The Mount Remo Backcountry Society hosts the tour at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Azad Adventures.

Locals team up for Access Challenge

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

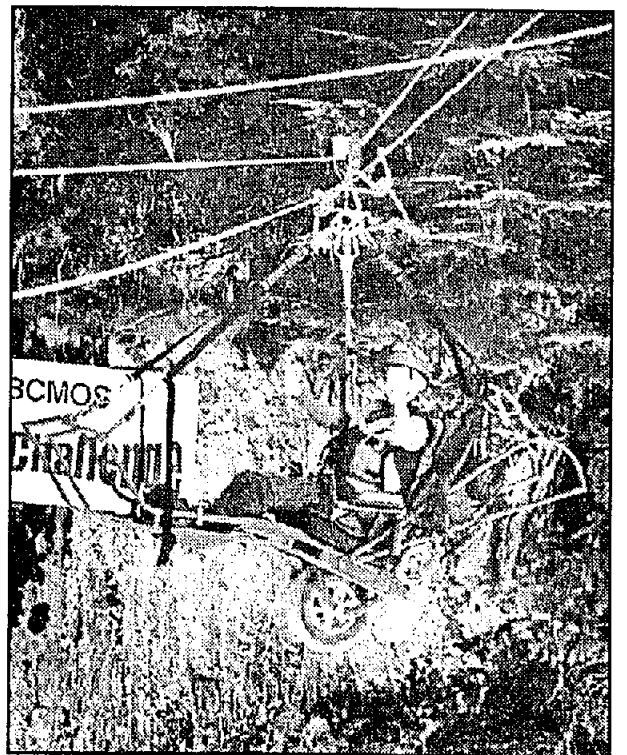
FOUR LOCAL men and a former Terrace woman took on a three-day adventure this summer most people would only watch on television.

Frank Driol, Sandor Komlos, Roger and Chris Chicoine joined up with Alexis Chicoine and Vancouverite Garry Stock in the B.C. Mobility Opportunities fourth annual Access Challenge. The event sees teams made up of one disabled person and four able-bodied people tackle a demanding three-day mountain excursion.

Two and half years ago Alexis Chicoine was paralyzed in a car accident. The accident left her a quadriplegic, but it hasn't stopped her from keeping active. This is the second year she and her father Roger, have taken part in the event. Both say having one challenge under their belts made them more prepared for this year's event.

"Just doing something the second time through everything comes a little bit easier," says Alexis. "It is gruelling, there's no question. But it is such a unique experience."

The challenge took place Aug. 20-22 in Garibaldi Park in the lower



ALEXIS Chicoine crosses the Cheakamus River in her Trail Rider during the Access Challenge.

mainland. The team battled a 3,000 foot elevation gain, steep switchbacks, wooden bridges and crossed the Cheakamus River on a zip line.

The able-bodied members helped manoeuvre Alexis around while she sat in a specialized wheelchair called a Trail Rider, designed to navigate rocky, mountain trails. "We just pulled, grun-

ted and groaned the whole way," laughs Roger Chicoine. "It was just an amazing trip."

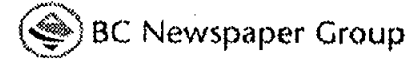
The team is hoping to take part again next year - if they can.

"Four of the six teams this year have done it previously, so at what point are they going to ask us politely not to go so other people can try it?" says Alexis Chicoine.



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In Loving Memory
Dorothy Alma Easton
1916-2002

Dorothy Alma Easton was born July 14, 1916 in Edmonton, Alberta. She was taken from us August 24, 2002 in Terrace, B.C.

Dorothy will be missed and fondly remembered by her husband Ralph, children Bette, Linda (Wayne) and Scott (Janet); grandchildren Shaun and Thea, Karen & Jay, Linda Kay and Michael and several great-grandchildren.

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In Loving Memory of
Shawn A. Buck

March 6, 1976 - September 23, 2001

If tears could be a stairway and memories were a lane
We'd walk right up to heaven to bring you home again.
No farewell words were spoken, no time to say good-bye
You were gone before we knew it, and only God knows why.
Our hearts still ache in sadness and secret tears still flow,
What it's meant to lose you, no one will ever know.

Love, Your family and Your Friends

30 In Memoriam

In Memory of
ROD GLAIM
Dec. 16, 1952 - Sept. 28, 1994

Only a memory of yesterdays
And a sigh for a face unseen
The constant feeling that God alone knows just what should have been.

Always remembered
Mom, Dad and families

30 In Memoriam

Mary Patricia (Pat) Ferguson
March 17, 1917 to August 20, 2002

Long time Terrace resident Pat Ferguson passed away peacefully Tuesday, August 20th after a 4 comfortable years of Terraceview Lodge.

Predeceased by husband Finlay and daughter Betty. She is survived by sons: Bruce (Emma) and Douglas, daughter Mary, (Roger), four grandchildren: Nathan, Donald, Leah and Lance. Special thank you to all Terraceview staff for all their compassion, care, and laughter during our mothers stay. Cremation took place at Mackay's Funeral Home. Funeral mass to be at a later date.

Rest Peacefully
Dear Mother
We Love You.

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MICHAEL MATWICK
September 27, 1916 - August 17, 2002

Mike passed away peacefully at home in the morning hours of August 17th. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Nellie and his children, daughter Eileen Clarke (David), sons Michael Jr. (Cora Kennedy) and Guy of Terrace, and grandson Michael of Vancouver B.C. Mike is also survived by his brother Peter of Brandon, Manitoba and sister, Clara Coady, Bellingham, Wash. Predeceased by both his parents, his brothers Andrew, Paul, Morris, Joe and sister Bernice.

After serving overseas during World War II, Mike returned to Canada where he met and married Nellie. They moved to the lower mainland of B.C., eventually settling in Terrace in 1950. Mike was a very private and independent man who enjoyed the outdoors, fishing and mushroom picking. He also enjoyed wood working and constructed several homes in the Terrace area. Long time residents of Terrace will remember Mike best from his days as proprietor of the Hi-Way Drive Inn restaurant which was located where the Evergreen Motel & Pub are situated today.

The family wishes to express our sincerest gratitude to Baxter, Dale, Ursula and Elaine of the Home Care Nursing Team, and all the Home Support Workers, as well as Mrs. Benthams, Terrace Hospice Society who were always there for Mike and the family. You are a credit to your profession.

Relatives and friends are invited to join the family for an informal celebration of Mike's life at the family residence, September 27th at 2:00 p.m. Further details can be obtained by calling Eileen at 635-7468.

Thank You All So Much

On August 25, 2002 our lives were changed forever, we lost our precious son and brother Scott Gregory Merritt.

We came to you with broken hearts, shattered souls and minds so full of torment, anger, denial, hurt and the most unspeakable sadness, the pain was unbearable.

You opened your arms and hearts, offered your shoulder to cry on, your hand to hold and your ears to listen - we couldn't have asked for anything more. Your words of comfort, deep and caring sympathy and heartfelt condolences were very much appreciated and will be remembered always.

We owe so many thanks it is hard to know where to begin, if we forget someone please accept our deepest apologies.

Mom & Dad (Gramma & Grampa) you were always there for Scott, and this day was no different. You did "everything right", you couldn't have done anything else, always remember that we love you. Brandi, you were there when we needed you, thank you so much. To the Terrace Paramedic Team, the emergency room trauma team, all of the doctors and nurses @ Mills Memorial, the air ambulance team and finally all of the doctors and nurses @ Royal Columbian Hospital - your care was exemplary, very kind, compassionate and understanding - thank you all. A special thank you to Scott's nurses, you never stopped treating him with dignity, respect and love right until the horrible end. To all of our family (too many to name) and friends that spent the long and agonizing day @ Mills Memorial with us, we can't thank you enough for all of your support, love and never ending hugs. Shayne and Christa, we left Tina in your hands when we needed to make the trip to Vancouver, you never left her for a moment, that peaceful reassurance was wonderful, thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Another special thank you to Dianne & Ken who were there for us in Vancouver and on the painful journey home, your support and love will be remembered always.

Scott's beautiful and memorable service was held Friday, August 30, 2002 and we know that he would have been honoured. Dennis & Marilyn words will never be enough to thank you for all you have done, Scott loved and was loved by both of you very much, he would have been very, very proud. There are so many people that helped in making Scott's service a very special tribute to his life - Dennis, Marilyn, Fern, Dianne, Melodie, Tanya, Fernando, Jamie, Melissa, Christa, Andrew, Betty, Grant and many more, you all did a wonderful job, thank you all from the bottom of our hearts. To everyone who sent cards, flowers, food and donations to the Terrace Parks & Recreation Dept. In Scott's memory, it was all appreciated very much, thank you all. To all the staff from Mackay's Funeral Service, your support and compassion did not go unnoticed - thank you for all the special care you gave us at this very difficult time. Thank you also to the Terrace Kinsmen Club, your generosity did not go unnoticed. Charlie Meek, you too helped us through a very tough time, offering words of wisdom and support, thank you for everything. And finally, to everyone who attended Scott's service and to all those who were not able to make it, we felt your love, compassion, and friendship, thank you for sharing our sadness and heartache.

Scott never had a chance to say goodbye or a chance to fight for his life; he was taken from us all so suddenly. Scott never spent a day not knowing that he was loved and adored, and hopefully, with the organ donations made on his behalf, the special people he helped will be able to live a happy and healthy life, surrounded by family and friends that love them.

A final note to all the parents and children out there today, express your love freely, give your hugs away everyday - don't waste a single moment, life is so very precious!

Scott you will be loved missed and remembered always.

With all our love, Greg, Wendy and Tia Merritt

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AQUA TINTA watercolour lessons Beginner, Sept 28 Sat. 10:30 am to 12:30pm. Intermediate Sept 23, Mon 7:00 - 9:pm. Call Marion at 250-638-0718 or leave message.

BIBLE TALKS each Sunday 3:30pm in the Happy Gang Center, 3226 Kalam St. Terrace. M. McChesney, L. Williston. 250-632-2072

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12 Birthdays

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

6 Anniversaries

Carl & Doreen Paulson (nee Bonner) were married on Sept. 19, 1952 in Knox United Church in Terrace.

They have 5 children and 9 grandchildren
Family & Friends wish them a happy GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

33 Obituaries



Evans, Brenda Lee (Loewen)

Brenda lost her courageous battle with cancer on August 31st, 2002 at her home in Houston, B.C. at age of 45. She was predeceased by her mom Velma Erica Loewen on June 10, 1980. She is survived by her eternal companion Bob Niven of Houston, her dad Jack Loewen of Smithers, her sister Cheryl (Wayne) Ostash, one niece Tammy Ostash, two nephews Cody and Jonathan Ostash, all of Cranbrook; her sister Beverly Loewen of Vernon; four stepchildren, Beth (John) Milne of Terrace, Jennifer (Brian) Raposo of Terrace, Bryan and Eddy and five grandchildren, all of Terrace. She will also be sadly missed by numerous coworkers and friends.

A memorial service was held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Thursday, September 5th, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. with Rev. Mike Monkman officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations were gratefully accepted to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Thank You

I wish to thank the nurses and staff at Mills Memorial Hospital for the wonderful way they treated me during my recent stay. Special thanks to the I.C.U. nurses and Dr. J Fourie for the kind care and consideration.

Don Cooper

258 Careers

TRAIN TO work in the computer industry! Network technician, computer technician, programmer analyst, office administrator. For program or student loan information from our CDI College Abbotsford Campus. Call toll free today 1-888-228-1555

266 Education

CAREER IN Early Childhood Education. Approved certificate programs (Basic, Post Basic) through distance education. Pacific Rim Early Childhood Institute Inc. (Registered) administrator@earlychildhoodeducation.com 250-652-6011

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270 Help Wanted

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE ASSISTANT. Enthusiastic, positive team player needed for immediate part-time position. Fax resume and hand written cover letter to Dr. Lindsay @ 250-635-6881

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FARM HELP required. Permanent position available. Must be able to do all farm duties with minimum supervision including calling and feeding of approximately 40 head of purebred cows. Excellent modern facility. Bachelor accommodation provided. Prince George area. Apply PO Box 1235, Prince George, B.C. V2L 4V3 Call 250-614-9598 Fax 250-614-5-2443



Trades & Production Job Fair

Opportunities at the Fort St. James mill

Committed to the highest standards of environmental stewardship, safety and community service, Canfor is one of Canada's largest integrated forest products companies with operations primarily in BC and Alberta. Our Fort St. James operation is a modern 3-line mill producing 220 MMfbm per annum.

Due to the upcoming addition of a third shift, we are looking for certified Millwrights, Electricians and Planers, along with Production/Labour Workers to work flexible shifts. Sawmill experience is a definite asset, as are a Lumber Grading TQ and Level 3 First Aid certificate.

A job fair will be held on Saturday, September 28, 2002, from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm at the Fort St. James Senior Secondary School (450 Douglas Street).

Please bring a resumé complete with work references and phone numbers, proof of Grade 12 or equivalent and copies of TQs and other certificates held.

Canfor offers a safe, high quality working environment, along with IWA rates and benefits.

Previous applicants should arrange to attend.

Canadian Forest Products Ltd.



Fort St. James

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170 Auctions

DODD'S FALL Antique Auction Sunday September 15th. 1:00pm. Incredible selection of fine antiques and collectibles. 3311-28th Ave., Vernon, B.C.250-545-3259 www.doddsauktion.com

180 Computers

COMPUTER DESK like new. 40x16. Includes keyboard tray, cd rack and storage space. Call 250-635-8211.

195 Firewood

LOGGING TRUCKLOADS of firewood. Mixed Hemlock, Alder, and Birch. \$800 to Terrace. 250-638-7290

205 Furniture

FURNITURE FOR sale, all very nice and most is from Ikea. Reclining couch, computer chairs, oak shelf, Panasonic microwave with stand, Italian coffee table set and much more. Please call 250-635-5521 for details and prices.

MOVING! HOUSEHOLD furniture. Sofa, chair, kitchen table and 4 chairs, etc. Call 250-635-0152.

220 Miscellaneous

3 BEDROOM HOME for sale at 5789 Highway 16 east. Selling at assessed value. Call 250-635-5704 evenings.

1994 SEADOO GTX, 3seater with reverse. \$3900. Comes with wet suit, tow rope, inner tube and storage cover. 250-627-3949

2 SETS of diving gear. Mens blue, medium. Ladies pink, small. \$2000. Blue mammoth tusks. \$6600.00. 2 two way radios \$500.00. Call 250-842-2193.

CARNIVAL FOODS, commercial equipment with recipes, training and supplies. Good for non-profit organization or start your own business. Call 250-638-1213

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225 Music

BALDWIN PIANO upright 36" high quality piano, mint condition. 250-847-5046

55 Business Personals

FOR ALL YOUR Watkins products please call: Venessa Bredo, 250-635-0553.

65 Lost & Found

LOST 35mm Minoita camera with leather case. August 4th Work Channel. Reward offered. Call 250-635-7839.

70 Personals

FREE BIBLE study course and bible for new Christians or those who are curious about the Christian faith. For more info call Rick at 250-846-5219 or write: Good News Bible Study, Box 504, Telkwa, B.C. V0J 2X0

80 Singles

GUYS STR8, curious-bi-gay male couple to chat or meet. Phone 250-635-3626. Email edart49@hotmail.com Discretion expected and assured.

125 Wanted

RHYTHM GUITARIST or keyboard player required for Terrace based gospel group. Must be available for weekly practice and occasional out-of-town performances. Call 250-635-4733.

WANTED - birch raw saw logs. Contact Mark, at 250-615-7808 or 250-638-1658

WANTED: FREEZER burnt meat, fish, and bones for sled-dogs. Will pick up. 250-635-3772

170 Auctions

ANTIQUA AUCTION Sunday September 22 at the Kelowna Curling Club. 51 Recreation Way. Just down from Sky Reach. Viewing from 10am. Auction starts 2pm. Phone 250-361-4920

BIG VALLEY Auction 1-804-857-0800 Accepting consignments until Sept. 19th for our Sept 22nd Antique Auction. Unit #65, 3347 - 262nd Street, Aldergrrove.

170 Auctions

AUCTION SALE

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3031 Kofoed Drive, Terrace, B.C. September 21 @ 10 A.M. SHARP PREVIEW SEPTEMBER 20 - 6 PM to 8 PM

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254 Business Opportunities



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- Minimal Competition - there is no other chain like ours!
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- Large variety menu items at affordable pricing that appeals to a wide customer base
- Over 100 units across North America
- Also serving Tennessee Jack's Rotisserie Chicken N' Ribs
- Minimum cash requirement of \$65,000
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Now seeking a Franchise partner in Terrace

To learn more about this exciting opportunity, please call Janine Innes at **1-800-661-2123**

The bottom line is ... you get the bottom line.

TERRACE, BC

Husky Energy is seeking an aggressive entrepreneur for a service station in Terrace, BC. This facility, which is located on Highway 16, features self serve gas and diesel, a convenience store, service bays and a cardlock. The station is available for lease October 31, 2002.

We are looking for ambitious, customer-service-oriented independent business persons who desire a financially rewarding opportunity. Capital investment is required for equipment and inventory.

Husky offers dealer support, which includes:

- Retailer Training Programs
- Advertising and Sales Promotion
- Credit Card and Loyalty Programs
- Collective Buying Advantages

If you can meet this challenge and are interested in joining the Husky Mohawk team, please reply to:

Husky Energy
P.O. Box 1390, Prince George BC V2L 4V4
Fax: (250) 562-5725
Attn: Phil Cutts



Husky Energy respectfully advises all applicants that only persons selected for an interview will be contacted.

225 Music

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254 Business Opportunities

ACCESS TO a computer? Work at home online \$500 - \$1500 pt. \$5000 ft. www.climbtowhealth.com

254 Business Opportunities

FROM \$10,000 to \$30,000 net profit or more per month. Will open a store in your area. Investment \$25,000 Call 1-877-860-9840

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

HOME WORKERS needed! Assembling products, mailing, processing our circulars, copy/mailing PC disk program. No experience needed. Free info. Send SASE to Crafts, 8-7777 Keele St. Ref #7-702, Concord, Ontario L4K 1Y7, 905-866-6095, for more info

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ONLY DEALS! mighty \$1 Store Plus will be meeting with interested parties in Kelowna in September to discuss existing franchise opportunities in Vernon and the Cariboo area. To arrange a meeting call Carole at 1-800-495-5574 ext 230

258 Careers

ATTENTION PROFESSIONAL driver training. Specialized long-haul and mountain training. Pay as you go, available, job placement. MJ Bloomfield and Okanagan University College. 1-877-763-8040

266 Education

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Email: nhst@telus.net
website: www.northernhearing.com

WCB OFA Level 1	
Sat., Oct. 5	Fri., Oct. 11
\$90	\$90
WCB OFA TRANSPORTATION ENDORSEMENT	
Sat., Oct. 12	\$90
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Oct. 21-Nov. 1	Nov. 18-29
\$675	\$675
Adult Care c/w Level 1	
Thurs., Nov. 14	\$115
WHMIS - Anytime via computer	\$55

CONTINUING EDUCATION Terrace Campus

Intro to AutoCAD	\$269+text
Sept 24-Oct 24 • Tue/Thu • 7:00pm - 10:00pm	
Management Skills for Supervisors - Part 1	\$469
Sept 24-27 • Tue-Fri • 8:30am - 4:30pm	
Change Management	\$125
Sept 24-26 • Tue/Thu • 6:30pm - 10:00pm	
OFA Level 1	\$89
Sept 25 • Wed • 8:30am - 4:30pm	
Proposal Writing	\$249
Sept 25-Nov 13 • Wed • 7:00pm - 10:00pm	
Mathematics For Trades	\$95
Sept 26-Nov 27 • Thu • 6:30pm - 10:30pm	
Red Cross CPR Level "C"	\$89
Sept 27 • Fri • 9:00am - 4:00pm	
Foodsafe Level 1	\$99
Sept 27-28 • Fri/Sat • 6pm-10pm/9am-4pm	
Chambermaid Training	\$129
Sept 27-28 • Fri/Sat • 6pm-9pm/9am-4pm	
Worksafe: OH&S Committée Training	\$99
Sept 30 • Mon • 8:30am - 5:30pm	
Medical Terminology	\$250+text
Sept 30-Nov 4 • Mon/Wed • 7:00pm - 10:00pm	
Transportation of Dangerous Goods	\$75
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270 Help Wanted

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Medigas, a subsidiary of Praxair Canada Inc., has provided clients with home oxygen and respiratory services for the past 30 years. We currently have a casual position available in Terrace for:

HOMECARE CONSULTANT

The consultant's responsibility is to provide education and quality healthcare services to the clients of Medigas, including assessment, set-up and follow-up services, consultation and promotion to referral sources.

Responsibilities include:

- Initiation of prescribed oxygen therapy in the home including assessment, education, documentation, and subsequent follow-up to ensure equipment performance and client compliance.
- Completion of all required documentation.
- Assessment, set-up and follow-up of non-oxygen clients: ie. Aerosol, CPAP / BiPAP.
- Dialogue with physicians and healthcare agencies with respect to client status.

R.R.T. or R.N. designation with current registration with B.C.S.R.T. or B.C.R.N.A. is required. Home care and sales experience preferred. Respiratory experience and clinical practice is an asset. A valid driver's license and good safety record are essential.

Qualified professional interested in applying for the position may forward their resume to:

Praxair Canada Inc.
Attention: Janis Seville
9810 - 62nd Ave.
Edmonton, AB.
T6E 0E3
e-mail: janis_seville@praxair.com
Fax: 780-438-2528

SKENA NATIVE DEVELOPMENT

Senior Administrative Assistant

The Skeena Native Development Society is now taking applications for a high profile position in the role as Sr. Administrative Assistant, and is located in Terrace. The incumbent must have demonstrated work experience of no less than 10 years directly in the field of office/business administration, be self-directed, self-motivated, with excellent to superior customer service skills. Reporting directly to the Chief Executive Officer, the incumbent will be working in a professional and confidential work environment, and will have superior computer, technological, and communication skills. This position requires that the incumbent be able to work on various projects concurrently, and have the ability of flexible work hours. Please provide a minimum of 4 business references with your application and resume. Only those applicants with this demonstrated work experience and skills will be contacted for a subsequent interview. A job description is available upon request by contacting Diane at 635-8736.

Skeena Native Development Society is a First Nations organization dedicated to the capacity building of First Nations and Inuit Peoples. Applications for this position may be sent in confidence by October 18th, 2002 to: D. Lukaser, Skeena Native Development Society Office, PO Box 418, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B1.

Administrative Assistant

The Skeena Native Development Society is now taking applications for the position of Administrative Assistant, and is located in Terrace. The incumbent must have demonstrated work experience of no less than 10 years directly in the field of office/business administration, be self-directed, self-motivated, with excellent to superior customer service skills. The incumbent must have proven computer and technological work experience. Please provide a minimum of 4 business references with your application and resume. Only those applicants with this demonstrated work experience and skills will be contacted for a subsequent interview. A job description is available upon request by contacting Diane at 635-8736.

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270 Help Wanted

DICTA-TYPIST required for small business. Although this is initially part time involving typing at home, it could lead to a part time or full time (In-office) position depending on the candidate's suitability and the business volume. Fast and accurate typing, excellent spelling and grammar, and good proofreading practices are essential. Must have Word8 on home computer and be efficient in its use. Knowledge of insurance, medical, and legal terminology would be an asset. Confidentiality must be maintained at all times. The office position requires good telephone manners and interpersonal skills, also proficiency in use of business machines. Please send resume with references, including both hourly (part time) and monthly (full time) wages expected to File# 150, Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V6G 5R2

FORD QUALIFIED and current **PARTS PERSON** required for shop back counter duties at Jacobsen Ford Sales in Salmon Arm. Excellent pay and benefits. Fax resume to Ron Wood, 250-632-8190 or email parts@jacobsenford.bc.ca

WANTED HYDRAULIC LOG LOADER OPERATOR with hoe chucking experience. Camp and/or Campbell River area. Fax resume to 250-246-2293.

HAIRSTYLIST, NAIL TECHNICIAN AND MASSAGE THERAPIST all needed for a local Chase Salon. Required immediately! Room and chair rental for more information Please call 250-679-3932

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC required for a busy logging/road-building company on QC islands. Must be willing to relocate immediately. Certified person preferred but will consider apprentice. 250-557-4306 or 250-557-4282

270 Help Wanted

LOCAL SAWMILL requires a **CERTIFIED LUMBER GRADER**. Full time camp work, 5 days a week. Fax resume to 250-638-1757.

LOG PROCESSOR OPERATOR required immediately to operate 24" Waratah. Six months to 1 year minimum experience required. Please Call 250-284-4433 ext 202 for Sue

PROMINENT PROPERTY Mgt firm seeks energetic full time **LICENSED PROPERTY MANAGER** to take over existing portfolio reply to Box #1492 Vernon, B.C.

SKEENA CHILD CARE Resource & Referral Program is looking for **SUBSTITUTE CARE PROVIDERS** for local daycares and preschools for our child care registries in Terrace and Kitimat. Must be responsible adults willing to meet program requirements. ECE preferred but not required. Please call Skeena Child Care Resources & Referral at 250-638-1113 or drop in to The Family Place for more information.

THE BECOME A NON-SMOKER PROGRAM is accepting registration for its next program. One month of training. If you are ready to quit call now. 250-615-0211

WORK AT HOME on line! www.agoldmineonline.com. Call 1-800-378-3577.

WWF CANADA is accepting applications for upcoming contract research and writing projects on North Coast marine biodiversity conservation issues. University degree preferred; must have own computer and be able to work from home. Send CV, cover letter and sample of previous relevant work to mpatterson@wwfcanada.org. Questions to Michele Patterson, WWF Pacific Region Office in Prince Rupert. 250-624-3705

270 Help Wanted

THE ROYAL Canadian Legion Cariboo Branch #94 is now accepting resumes for the position of **BRANCH MANAGER**. The prospective applicant should have basic computer skills, a working knowledge of bookkeeping and strong interpersonal skills. A knowledge of Legion affairs would be an asset. Interested applicants must be bondable. A full job description may be obtained from the address below. Resumes should be mailed to the Hiring Committee Chairperson, 262 Kinchant Street, Quesnel B.C. V2J 2R2. Phone number 250-992-6819 Resumes must be received no later than Oct 1, 2002.

WANT to relocate? DCT Chambers Trucking Ltd. has opening for super train-quadr axle trailers in the Castlegar area. We prefer late model light weight tractors. For details on trip rates and benefit package, please fax resume and truck specs to 250-549-2537 Attention: Pete or Dwayne.

274 Professional

LOG HOME BUILDERS. Qualifications 10-15 years experience as **LEAD BUILDER**. Experience within high production organization and with cutting Diamond notch would be an asset. Attributes: Strong organizational skills, ability to prioritize workload, flexible with the ability to work with minimal supervision. Permanent full time year round employment. Monday to Friday. Remuneration \$25-35 hourly depending on experience. Company benefits, plus bonus system. Please fax, mail or drop off resume and references. Big Foot Hand Hewn Log Homes Inc. Located at 3380 Ford Road, Tappen, BC. Box 3068, Salmon Arm, B.C. V1E 4R8 Phone 250-835-0031 or Fax 250-835-8479 Only the applicants called for an interview will be contacted.

278 Skilled Trades

FINISHING CARPENTER needed. Full time, shop work in Rocky Mtn House AB Knowledgeable in operation of power tools. Capable of working independently. References required. Lauzon's Gazebos Ltd. 403-722-2209

INVERMERE, B.C. SHEET METAL JOURNEYMAN or 4th year apprentice etc. with residential and light commercial installation experience, full time employment to start immediately. Fax resume to 250-342-7103 or call 250-342-7100 Invermere

JOURNEYMAN TECHNICIAN required for Northwest Ford Dealer. Above average compensation package. Including benefits for right applicant. Fax resume Attention: Service Manager, Terrace Tolem Ford. 250-635-4984

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY: Experienced hand-carved **LOG HOME BUILDERS**. (must have own tools) for well established hand crafted Log Home Company. Call John Enns 604-792-4044

TECHNICIANS - looking for a change? Required immediately: qualified tech's to join our busy automotive service team. Candidates must be **SKILLED TRADESMEN** willing to keep abreast of new technologies in the industry. Preference to those with Transmission, drivability/electrical or diesel skills. We offer an attractive wage and benefit package and a clean, modern state of the art facility to work in. Located only 25 minutes from Vancouver. If interested in being a part of our team, please forward your resume via fax or email to: Motorcade GM. Attn: Service Manger 30355 Automall Drive, Abbotsford B.C. V2T 5M1. Fax 604-857-5283

286 Volunteers

INTERESTED in becoming an advocate? District parent advisory council is looking for volunteer parent advocates to help other parents speak up on behalf of their children, when dealing with schools. Training, resources and support provided. For more information, call Coco at 250-635-5176.

302 Accounting

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

314 Child Care

MATURE MOTHER of one, willing to babysit in my home, snacks, crafts provided. Please call 250-638-7744

Looking for Child Care?

Skeena Child Care Resource and Referral has information on child care options and on choosing child care. Drop by The Family Place at 4553 Park Ave. or call 638-1113. Skeena CCR is a program of the Terrace Woman's Resource Centre and is funded by the Ministry of Social Development and Economic Security.

404 Apartments

1,2,3 BEDROOM apartments. Available immediately. On-site management. References required. 250-635-6428 or 250-638-0015 or 250-615-0345

328 Finance/Mortgage

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350 Painting

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Taking Applications Now for 1 & 2 Bedroom suites

- Clean, quiet renovated suites
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- Close to schools & downtown
- On bus route
- On site management
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- References required

To view call **638-1748**

JUST RENOVATED 3 bedroom apartment in duplex. Private entrance, yard has fruit trees. No pets, downtown. F/s included. \$600/month phone 250-638-0790 for appointment to view.

NEW APARTMENTS. One and two bedroom apartments, close to town, 2 bedrooms and 4 appliances. Ng fireplace, and storage room. Non-smokers, no pets. \$650/mo. Call 250-635-1622 or 250-635-2250

NEWER SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, security entrance, 4 appliances. No pets/smoking. Walking distance to downtown. Available immediately. 250-638-0046 or 250-638-0046

Summit Square Apartments
1 & 2 Bedroom Units

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SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME
Ask for Monica Warner
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OKANAGAN LIVING! On the shores of Osoyoys Lake B.C. Brand new lake front apartments starting from \$89,900. Townhomes from \$169,900. "OPEN HOUSE SAT, SEPT 21ST" Call 1-866-738-1002 for details. Visit www.casa-del-tago.ca

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2 Bedroom Apart., \$600.00 month, includes heat. Close to swimming pool & downtown.
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One block from swimming pool. No Pets, references required.
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Birchwood Apartments
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CLOSE TO SWIMMING POOL AND TOWN
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412 Basement Suite

1 BEDROOM basement suite. Bright, clean and quiet. Private entrance. No smoking, non partying individual only. No pets. Available immediately. \$550/month includes heat, light and extended basic cable. Call 250-638-8436.

2 BEDROOM basement suite, partially furnished. F/s, hydro, cable included. \$550/month. No pets, no smoking. Available immediately. Call 250-635-3528.

2 BEDROOM BASEMENT suite, Fridge/stove, washer/dryer hookup, close to school and downtown. No pets. 250-635-6415

2 BEDROOM BASEMENT suite and a 3 bedroom ground level suite. No smoking, no parties, and no pets. Call 250-635-9684

2 BEDROOM BASEMENT suite fridge/stove washer/dryer, large yard, no pets, \$820/mo. Includes all utilities plus cable. Available Sept. 15, 250-635-2556.

2 BEDROOM BASEMENT suite, Fridge/stove, washer/dryer hookups. Close to bus stop, parks, hospital and schools. No pets, no smoking. \$500/mo. Call Terri at 250-635-5081

2 BEDROOM BASEMENT suite, newly renovated. \$525/mo including utilities. 250-635-1747

3 BEDROOM BASEMENT suite. Utilities included, all new renovations, fridge/stove, washer/dryer. \$650/month. No smoking or pets. Call 250-638-0315. Available October 1/02.

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BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED 2 bedroom basement suite, fridge/stove, washer/dryer and gas fireplace. Gas heat included. N/S, N/P. \$800/mo. Available Oct 1, 250-638-8323

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LARGE 2 bedroom suite, downtown area. Fridge/stove, laundry. Available October 1/2002. \$525-month plus utilities. Call 250-635-5899.

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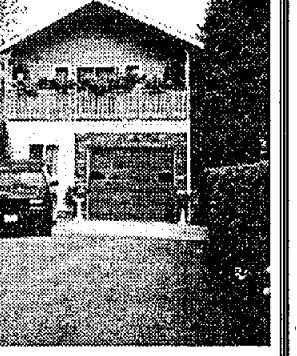


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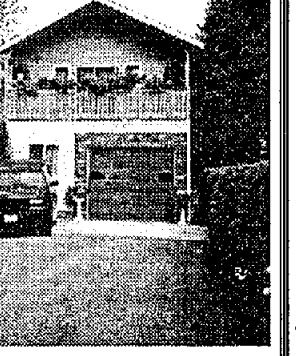


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BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE AS6435
Pursuant to Section 20 of the *Forest Act*, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale. Closing Date: October 10, 2002 at 6:30 a.m. District: Kalam Geographic Location: Branch H-105.3, Harper Area Term: One (1) year Volume: 23,122 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$31.67 per cubic metre
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.
Species: Hemlock 30%, Balsam 62%, more or less
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1) and/or Two (2).
Logging System: Cable and GIS
This licence requires the building of approximately 1.5 kilometres of on-block roads. Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 8:30 a.m. on October 10, 2002. There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence AS6435.

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LEGAL NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that the Supreme Court of B.C. has appointed **LITA POWELL** as receiver of the lands and premises located at: 1064-1084 Nalabila Blvd. Kitimat, B.C. The address of the Receiver is **LITA POWELL #102, 9711 - 100 Avenue Fort St. John, B.C. V1J 1Y2; 250-785-2662**

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INVITATION TO BID ON LOGO DESIGN PROJECT

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or contact via phone at 250-565-2324.
Closing date for the project is Wednesday, September 25, 2002.
The lowest or any bid may not necessarily be accepted.

Land Act Notice Of Intention To Apply For A Disposition Of Crown Land

Take notice that: **Coast Mountain Hydro Corp.**, of 1444 Alberni Street, 4th Floor, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 2Z4, intends to make application for land tenure, for the Forrest Kerr project as follows:
Freehold Land (Crown Grant) to include (a) the area above the underground powerhouse and around the operator's residence, (b) the area at the portal of the underground access tunnel, and (c) the area near the river where the water intake structure is to be constructed, all generally situated near the Iskut River canyon, approximately 35 km from the community of Bob Quinn Lake in northwestern B.C. and more specifically as described below:
Powerhouse Area
Five sided parcel containing 3.25 ha, with the southwest corner at map coordinates N6287008, E396557.
Access Portal Area
Four sided parcel containing 2.5 ha, with the southeast corner at map coordinates N6286803, E397601.
Intake Structure Area
Four sided parcel containing 2.4 ha, with the southeast corner at map coordinates N6288971, E398974. Note, the intake structure area, as per the above coordinates, would include part of the Iskut River but the river itself and foreshore are, of course, excluded from the application.
The above request is covered under Land and Water BC Inc. File No. 6407353. The purpose for which the land is required is for the construction of the power generating facilities for the Forrest Kerr hydroelectric project

And
Statutory Right-of-Way, 200m wide, 3.22 km long, with a total area of 82.27 ha, to include the area above the water tunnel extending from the Intake, at map coordinates N6289086, E399063 to the Tailrace at coordinates N6287135, E396483 and the Access Portal at coordinates N6286539, E397548.
The above request is covered under Land and Water BC Inc. File No. 6407352. The purpose for which the statutory right-of-way is required is to secure the tunnel route.

And
Aquatic Lease covering the area of the Iskut River and foreshore within a four sided 1 ha area with the northeast corner at map coordinates N6289121 and E398905.
The above request is covered under Land and Water BC Inc. File No. 6407355. The purpose for which the aquatic lease is required is for the diversion weir located in the Iskut River, approximately 250 m below the confluence with Forrest Kerr Creek.

And
License to Occupy covering the temporary use areas as follows:
Powerhouse Area
Four sided parcel of 81 ha having its northeast corner at map coordinates N6287447, E397237.
Access Portal Area
Four sided parcel of 50 ha having its northeast corner at map coordinates N6286870, E398237.
Construction Camp Area
L shaped area of 75 ha having its northeast corner at map coordinates N6288806, E400015.
Intake Area
Four sided parcel of 50.7 ha, having its northeast corner at map coordinates N6289440, E3989500.
Crushing and Storage Area
Four sided parcel of 25 ha, having its northeast corner at map coordinates N6289518, E402306.
The above request is covered under Land and Water BC Inc. File No. 6407354. The purpose for which the license to occupy is required is for temporary construction facilities. (These temporary use areas will be "re-claimed" after construction is complete).
The horizontal datum for all of the above map references is NAD 83 UTM Zone 9.
Comments concerning these applications may be made to Land and Water British Columbia Inc., Skeena Region, P.O. Box 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 Telephone: (250)-847-7335.
Signed By
Neil Brazier, President Coast Mountain Hydro Corp.
Be advised any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact FOI Advisor, Land and Water British Columbia Inc., Skeena Region, 847-7352.
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CITY OF TERRACE

2002 TAX SALE

Pursuant to section 403 of the *Local Government Act*, a Tax Sale will be held in the Municipal Council Chambers 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., at 10:00 a.m., September 30th, 2002, for the disposition of the following property. The following properties have delinquent taxes as of September 13, 2002:

Folio #	Address:	Legal Description:	Upset Price:
00322.000	4627 Goulet Ave.	Plan 6602, Lot 15, DL 360	\$ 2,927.26
00469.000	2308 Kalam St.	Plan 9704, Lot A, DL 360	\$ 4,988.31
01145.000	3407 Kalam St.	Plan 3198, Lot 2, DL 361	\$18,812.15
01357.000	4711 Loen Ave.	Plan 3473, Lot 7, DL 361	\$ 4,562.63
03042.000	3108 Hampton St.	Plan 7670, Lot 2, DL 362	\$ 8,322.79
03261.000	3104 Hampton St.	Plan PRP13838, Lot B, DL 362	\$43,405.99
10068.000	#118-3530 Kalam St.	Plan SP33, Lot S23, DL 838	\$ 3,164.69
11094.000	4932 Gair Ave.	Plan 4580, Lot 13, DL 977	\$ 8,307.58
13288.000	4103 Munroe St.	Plan PRP41789, Lot B, DL 979	\$ 1,852.67

The sale of the following property is subject to section 398 of the *Local Government Act*:

OWNER	MHR	LOCATION	
Mobile Home LAPOINTE, Michelle	41990	43 4625 Graham Ave.	\$ 1,4329.46
Mobile Home TASHOOTS, Gregory	16233	25 3614 Kalam St.	\$ 384.43
Mobile Home McCORMACK, Anita	25071	8 5016 Park Ave.	\$ 1,158.86

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1. Tax Sale properties are subject to tax under the Property Purchase Tax Act on the fair market value of the property.
2. Only commercial property is subject to G.S.T.
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For more information call Ron or Melodie Julseth at 635-3088.

Full contact hockey

PLAYERS interested in trying out for the Kitimat Ice Demons Senior AA hockey team must register for training camp by today.

The newly founded team will play in the Central Interior Hockey League for the 2002-03 season.

Team officials say interest in the team is high with players from both Kitimat and Terrace invited to try out.

The training camp starts Sept. 21 and players interested in participating must pre-register at Action Sports in Kitimat today or call Blaine at 632-7768.

The team's first game is set to go October 19.

Scoreboard

Golf

Skeena Valley Ladies Club Championship Sept. 7-8

Overall low gross	Debbie Carruthers	182
Overall low net	Joy Stevenson	146
A Flight Low gross	Surinder Dhali Lynne Price	196 222
Low net	Aina Petersen Paige Wardrop	167 172
B Flight Low gross	Lil Farkvam Bonnie Letawski	212 219
Low net	Ellen Smith Charlene Rilkoiff	157 161
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Gross	Lynn Apolczar Margie Mueller	115 133
Net	Tatiana Tchernoussoff Shelley Fisher	91 93

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"He made me realize potential I never knew existed," says Terrace resident Val Jeffery, a black belt and student of Abu-Khadra's for the past three years.

"He's training you hard but in the most compassionate way. When you're ready to give up he won't let you. It's a pretty amazing inspiration."

It's an inspiration Abu-Khadra has shared with some of Canada's top up and coming martial artists for the past few years as a head coach for light and full contact fighting on the Canadian National Team for both the World Karate Association and the Amateur Kickboxing Sports Association.

According to team president John Douvris, Marwan's first-hand experience has been one of the team's biggest resources.

"Marwan's been through what the competitors are going through and he's been all the way to the top. He knows what it takes to be a winner," Douvris says.

"He's one of the most knowledgeable people of our sport in the world."

This summer one of Abu-Khadra's students fought his way to a world championship title.

Terrace fighter Mike Diana, 17, was crowned junior world heavy weight champion in karate-continuous kickboxing in August's World Karate and Kickboxing Association's (WKA) world championships.

"He's my first student since I came to Canada and with Shogun Dojo who is a world champion and plus he's my first student who is a junior world champion," Abu-Khadra said.

Future goals for Abu-Khadra include developing his clubs and using travel to expand his students' understanding of the art.

Karate, says Abu-Khadra, gives people the power to do anything.

"Karate gives you so much confidence you're going to solve every thing in your life. Some things are going to be hard but you'll solve this and this," Abu-Khadra says. "It's a lifestyle, and discipline is the first step into your lifestyle. A good one, a bad one - it's your decision."

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