



Peggy McKeigue and Alana, her New Year's baby, are a first in Fort St. John in more ways than one: Peggy is a maternity nurse at the hospital. Also pic-

tured here are Alana's father, Mike, and maternity nurses Teena Dutka, Clare Harwood, Lisa Vanvaals and Tess Pagatpatan. *JAN 3, 1991* Photo by Scott Crowson

F.S.J. HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

AUG 25, 1991

Caring and sharing are an integral part of a volunteer's role. Through the collective effort and strong commitment, the ladies of the Fort St. John Hospital Auxiliary have been able to donate 2 Trauma Stretches to the hospital, and have made available \$25,000.00 for the Rick Wilson Fund, for a Mammography Unit.

The purpose of the Auxiliary is to add to the comfort and welfare of the hospital patients. They also raise funds for that purpose, by any means having the approval of the Hospital Board. They foster good relations between the hospital staff and the public, as well, generally assist the Hospital Board and staff as they are requested.

The Auxiliary provides many services for patients within the hospital. One of the services is a cart which is provided especially for patients who can't leave the wards. The cart is stocked with items from the Gift Shoppe and are taken to each ward every afternoon.

For new mothers, a volunteer will take the Cradle pictures and make a baby bracelet for the infant.

Other services provided are, bedside televisions, and infant car

seats which can be rented for a 4 month period for a nominal fee of \$20.00.

For the memorial Fund, the representative will accept donations from the family and friends of the loved ones who are deceased. They then fund a project within the hospital on which to spend the money and put up a plaque in the hospital foyer in memory of this loved one.

A Gift Shoppe is a service for the visitor, as well as the patient. They sell a small selection of baby clothes, toys, artificial flower arrangements, chocolate bars, gum, pop and juices.

Volunteer Candy Striper Services are organized and coordinated by a member of the Auxiliary in cooperation with the Administration and Nursing Service in the Fort St. John General Hospital and the Peace Lutheran Care Home.

As a volunteer, the Candy Striper Services allows a teenager experience in acute, intermediate and extended care facilities. They also become eligible for a \$100.00 bursary which is given to a grade 12 graduate.

The 1991 Auxiliary Executive is:

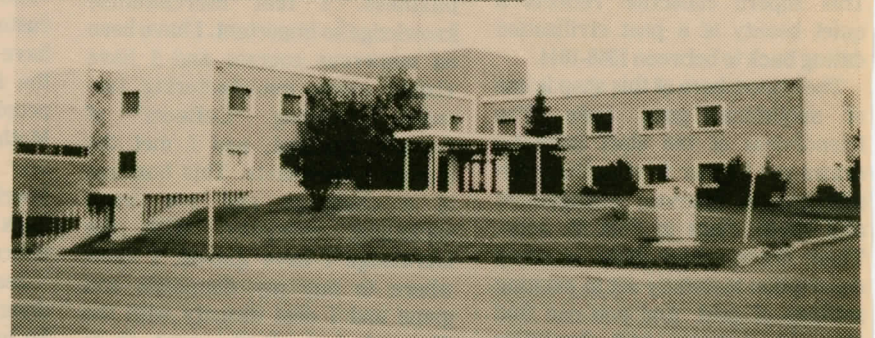
President, Kay Unger; 1st Vice President, Lil Turchanski; 2nd Vice President, Sylvia McKinnon;

Secretary, Janet Johnson; Treasurer, Helen Gratton; Membership, Marg Thompson; Publicity,

Anne Goertzen; Junior Volunteer Co-ordinator, Orlean Hehr.



Then
and
Now



Hospital's Ric Wilson dies at 60

Cedric (Ric) Wilson, the administrator of the Fort St. John General Hospital for the past 16 years, passed away New Year's Day after several years of health problems. He was 60.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Shared Church on 100th Avenue.

The following is his eulogy, written by Millie Asling, a long-time friend and the assistant administrator at the hospital:

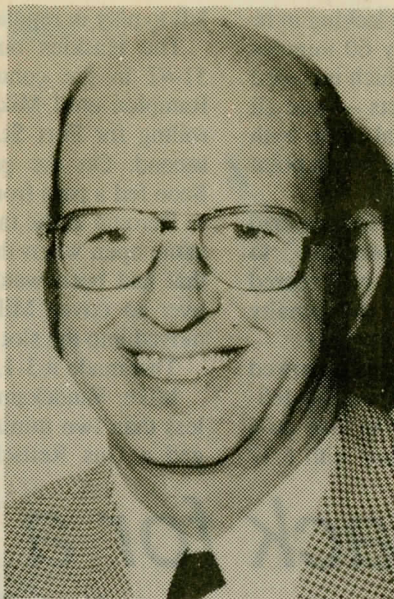
Cedrick (better known as "Ric") Wilson was born in England in 1930. From all accounts, he was a normal boy who managed to scrape through school but would rather have raced bicycles or tinkered with old motorbikes.

He worked at a variety of jobs but talked mainly of his truck-driving days. In the early 1950s he immigrated to Canada with his wife and three young children.

I first met Ric at the Ajax and Pickering General Hospital in Ontario in the late 1950s — at a time when health care coverage was in its infancy.

Ric's son had received treatment at the hospital and to pay the bill Ric had agreed to do odd jobs around the hospital. This was in addition to his regular job in a chemical plant. I was a newly graduated nurse at the time and we came up through the ranks together over the next 30 years.

His ability to identify problems, organize work and manage people soon earned him a full-time position as director of purchasing and



RIC WILSON

later assistant administrator at the Ajax and Pickering General.

He also directed the fund-raising and construction of a new 117 bed hospital during that time.

In 1973 the West beckoned and Ric left Ontario for Vancouver and points north. He became assistant administrator of the Fort St. John General Hospital in November 1973 and Administrator in August 1974, a position he held until his death.

In 1977 when the hospital was recruiting for a director of nursing, Ric sold my whole family on the idea that a move would be good for us and in November of that year I joined the staff as director of nursing, later becoming assistant administrator.

His early years at the Fort St. John General were not easy. He worked long, hard hours to build a cohesive health care team, expand the physical facilities and provide a broader range of services.

He developed and maintained excellent working relationships amongst board, medical staff, hospital staff and outside agencies.

The 1976 expansion of diagnostic facilities, the visiting specialists' clinics, regional nuclear medicine and laboratory services, computerization and up-to-date equipment are but a few of his accomplishments.

Good things happened because Ric and the board were willing to take a chance.

The spacious emergency department exists because Ric had the concrete poured before the Ministry of Health decided it should not be that big.

He enjoyed finance and planning and somehow always managed to balance the budget.

With affluence came the toys, snowmobiles, boats, motorhomes, sports cars and his first love, motorcycles.

Ric must have owned at least 50 motorcycles in his lifetime.

He could enjoy nature to its fullest on the bike and would often stop at some pretty little spot alongside the road just to smell the flowers and listen to the birds sing.

For the last five years, Ric was plagued with health problems which he bravely fought and kept going. It was during this time that

he met and married his beloved Heather.

Although he was often not well, I never knew him to be happier or more content.

They packed more love and painted more rainbows into their short time together than most of us will know in a lifetime.

During the last few weeks he managed to visit his mother and brother, Terry, in England and spend time with his children, Christine and Paul — all things which were very important to him.

He loved to travel but unfortunately was not able to do as much as he would have liked.

Ric loved the health care environment and the Peace River area.

He was a strong believer in regional co-operation and planning.

Many of the health care services available to us today in this area are due to his foresight and determination. He was well respected within the health care industry in this province and actively involved both within and outside the hospital.

As hospital administrator he was a strong leader with the ability to recognize potential in others and develop it. Those of us who worked with him over the years came to realize that under the gruff exterior was a kind and caring individual who wanted us to succeed.

As a result he built a loyal and competent team whom I believe will carry on with those goals he was unable to reach.

7-AUG 7, 1991 news

FSJ hospital administrator 'Ric' Wilson dies aged 60

Cedric "Ric" Wilson, administrator of the Fort St. John General Hospital since 1974, died Jan. 1 in Hudson's Hope after a lengthy illness. He was 60 years of age

Wilson, a native of England, immigrated to Canada with his wife and three children in the early 1950's. He entered the health care

field after a son required treatment at the Ajax and Pickering Hospital. Wilson, employed in a chemical plant, agreed to do odd jobs around the hospital to pay the bill.

He soon was offered a full-time job as the hospital's director of purchasing and later became its assistant administrator. In 1973 he moved to Fort St. John to become

assistant administrator of the hospital, and the next year was named administrator.

Expansion of diagnostic facilities, visiting specialists clinics, regional nuclear medicine and improved laboratory services were all implemented during his time as administrator.

Among the bequests in his will was a fund to establish a mobile mammography unit to service the Peace River area. Donations may be made to the Ric Wilson Memorial Fund, care of the Fort St. John General Hospital.

He is survived by his wife Heather, mother Edna, brother Terry, daughter Christine, and sons Nigel and Paul. A memorial service was conducted Tuesday at the Shared Church.



A coupette (a large plastic oxygen tent) valued at \$2,000 was presented this week to head nurse Muriel Bryant of the pediatric ward of the Fort St. John General Hospital. Making the presentation were Ian

Simpson (right) and Mike Fedun of the Independent Order of Foresters. The unit was donated in memory of Anita Fedun. The IOF raised the money through local activities during the past two summers.

JAN. 1991

Millie Asling appointed administrator of hospital



Millie Asling

Millie Asling has been appointed administrator of the Fort St. John General Hospital. She came to the hospital in November, 1977 as assistant director of nursing and six months later was promoted to director of nursing. In 1979 she took on the duties of administrative assistant and in 1982, became assistant administrator under Ric Wilson.

She said priorities are the development of a five-to-ten year long-range plan and emphasis on increasing outpatient, diagnostic and ambulatory care services. "We have to change with the times," she said. "Technology is in a constant state of flux, it just changes so quickly."

She said because the hospital is one of the larger in the area, it feels a responsibility to provide services to smaller communities such as Hudson's Hope, Chetwynd and Tumbler Ridge. Regional services include dietician, nuclear medicine, and at times, administrative help.

Wilson's bequest for funds for a mobile mammography unit for the Fort St. John area was in keeping with his interest in regionalization, said Asling.

John Wetzel, chairman of the hospital board, said up to two-thirds of the funding for the \$150,000 may come from the province if the communities in the region show support for the service.

Hospital seeks support

The Fort St. John General Hospital is looking for public support for a new mobile mammography unit for the hospital.

Mammography units are used in the early detection of breast cancer. The early detection of cancer greatly improves the chances of recovery for the patient.

The hospital plans to lobby the Peace River Regional District and the provincial government for funding to help pay the \$150,000 costs of the mobile unit. But the hospital wants the public to demonstrate that there is a broad base of support

for the mammography machine. They're requesting people send the hospital letters of support or donations.

The hospital's late administrator Ric Wilson, who died New Year's Day, left a substantial bequest to the hospital to help them begin the campaign to buy the mammography unit.

Millie Asling, who has been at Fort St. John General for 13 years, was named its new administrator at last week's hospital board meeting. Most recently, she was assistant administrator, a post she held for the last 10 years.

NORTHERNER - JANUARY 23, 1991



LARRY AND Lori Warren presented a chair bed to the Fort St. John General Hospital pediatric unit in memory of their son Jordan. The chair makes into a bed, enabling a parent to sleep at the child's bedside. Left to right, baby Kirbi Warren, Monty Warren, head nurse Muriel Bryant, Lori and Larry Warren, who thank to all who donated to the fund.



Glenda Wright and son Michael David, 3, were out at the speed skating oval Tuesday afternoon enjoying the balmy weather.

Photo by Paul Co

NORTHERNER, FEBRUARY 13, 1991

Hospital to wall off smoke

ever, we (smokers) also have rights!" It noted a previous petition presented to the board several years ago on behalf of smokers and stated "its validity has not diminished."

The petition on behalf of smokers requested ventilated rooms for employees, ventilated rooms for patients, and exceptions to the smoking policy for nightshift and weekend workers.

In a letter to the board, a patient in the maternity ward, which has a designated smoking area close to the private and semi-private rooms, complained about smoke from that area in her room.

Chief of Staff Dr. Art Cain questioned a "right" to smoke, saying rights are dictated by hospital policy.

Administrative assistant Lexie Gordon said she was concerned about destroying the openness of the cafeteria. "Socializing is an important part of working together. A lot of morale-building and getting along takes place in the cafeteria. This will further cement this division between the smokers and non-smokers."

Administrator Millie Asling said the issue of proper and separate ventilation of smoking areas has been referred to the long-range planning committee. She said a survey of B.C. and Alberta hospitals showed most had some kind of

Trustees of the Fort St. John General Hospital will spend \$1,000 to build a wall dividing the hospital cafeteria into smoking and non-smoking sections in response to two petitions circulated by staff and a letter from a patient.

One petition, with 111 signatures (out of 250 employees) pointed out the health threats of side-stream and second-hand smoke, the trend to non-smoking policies in government and other workplaces, and requested a smoke-free cafeteria as a minimal request.

Lab technologist Carol Ann Lees and respiratory therapist Jo-Anne Rondeau, both of whom have been at the hospital for about a year-and-a-half, said they started the petition because they were tired of just sitting by. "There was no question of whether it was my fight or not," said Lees. "It's my work environment. It's not just a matter of comfort, it's a matter of health."

Lees, who also wrote a letter to the board detailing evidence of the dangers of environmental smoke to the non-smoker, told *The Northerner* she was "very pleased" with the board's quick decision.

A second petition, with 40 signatures, stated those who signed "sympathize with non-smokers who cannot tolerate cigarette smoke, (although many can.) How-

smoking policy, but some that have tried a total ban have eased up and have designated smoking areas.

The cafeteria wall, which will have a large window area, is a temporary measure until properly ventilated areas can be provided.

At the Chetwynd General Hospital, a decision to achieve a completely non-smoking facility within three months was made after lengthy discussions by the board and recommendations from the Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation. Trustees will review a staff and patient no-smoking policy which the administrator and medical staff will draft. The policy will take effect May 1, 1991.



Alaska Highway News, Tuesday, March 19, 1991 — 9

Administrator Millie Asling (right) took Lillian Vander Zalm on a tour of the Fort St. John Hospital last Friday. Hospital board chairman John Wetzel also joined the tour.

Photo by Scott Crowe

MARCH 15, 1991



Members of the Fort St. John Hospital Auxillary gathered recently to show off their new uniforms. About 45 volunteers work at the hospital taking baby photos and by renting car seats and TVs. For more information on volunteering, call auxiliary president Kay Unger at 785-



Keith and Vonnice Dixon

34 years and 6,000 babies later the Dixons leave Fort St. John

Dr. Keith Dixon says he never practiced medicine without a tie and never addressed his patients by their first name. And after 34 years of medicine in Fort St. John, he and his wife, Vonnice, are retiring to Mill Bay on Vancouver Island.

The Dixons came to Fort St. John with the first four of their eight children in 1957, after he finished his residency at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. "It rained that whole summer," said Vonnice Dixon. "They were tearing up the streets to put in the water and sewer lines. The board sidewalks that the U.S. army had built during the Forties were in bad shape. I was trying to get around with three little kids and one in a stroller."

At that time Fort St. John had about 3,500 people,

Honorary citizen

Vonnice Dixon, a former chairman of the Northern Lights College board and longtime supporter of local arts, has been named an honorary citizen of Fort St. John.

Presentation of a plaque recognizing her honorary citizen status and her contributions toward the betterment of the community over 34 years, was made by Mayor Steve Thorlakson.

She and her husband, Dr. Keith Dixon, are retiring to Mill Bay on Vancouver Island.

and Dr. Dixon said about 600 new babies were born each year, of which he delivered about 400. He worked for several years with Drs. Cormack, Cook, Kearney and his friend, Gary Westover. He said the 35-bed hospital usually had about 60 people in it, and four or five house calls a day were all part of his work.

After seven years of general practice, they moved to Montreal where he specialized in obstetrics and gynecology at the Royal Victoria Hospital for three years.

They returned in 1967 to Fort St. John, where Dr. Dixon estimates he has delivered more than 6,000 babies, including one in a service station and one in a bathtub. "I meet kids of those I delivered, and their kids and their kids," he said.

Vonnice Dixon has been involved in education and the arts, serving on the Northern Lights College board for five years, two as chairman. "The college made a real difference in the life of the town," she said. "There was no longer such a sense of isolation."

An avid supporter of the arts, she said she would return to Fort St. John for the grand opening of the North Peace Cultural Centre.

The Dixons will visit Ireland for four months, and then move into their new home in Mill Bay. One reason for the move, said the Dixons, was to be closer to some of their children and seven grandchildren. "Wherever you go, it's the people who are important."

1991
MAY | JUNE

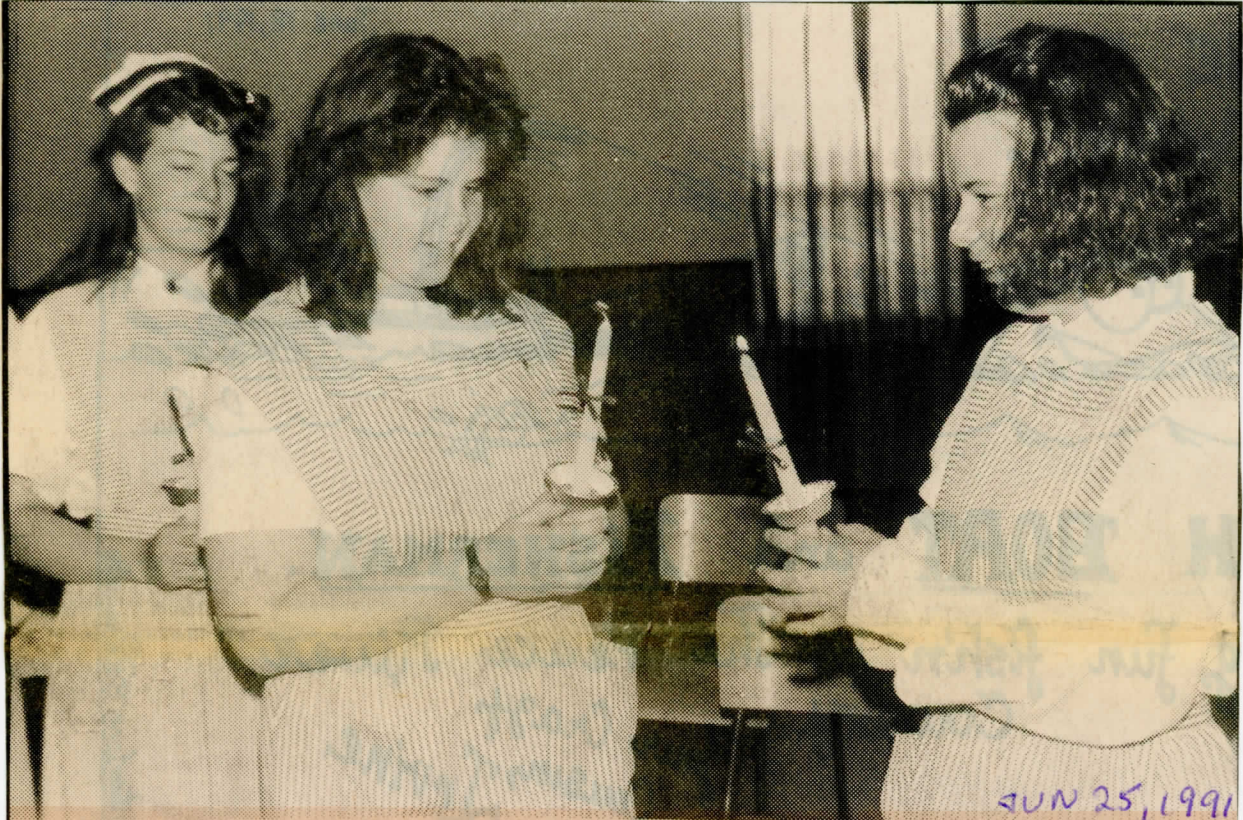


The Fort St. John Kinettes presented Barb Dyck, the mother of the first baby born after Mother's Day, with a home-made quilt. The baby was born at 2:20 p.m. on May 15 and weighed six pounds, 12

ounces. The mother was joined at the hospital by the father, Darrell Wieler, outgoing Kinette president Fran Field (left) and incoming president Debbie Szeplaky.

MAY 28, 1991

Photo by Paul Cowley



Local hospital Candy Striper volunteers were honored for the hard work at their capping ceremony held at the Senior's Hall Sunday. The

hospital's Candy Stripers contributed 1,668 hours of volunteer work over the last year.

JUN 25, 1991

Photo by Paul Cowley

1991
JUNE



Rosalynn Baron of the Hospital Auxilliary presents Ron Trithardt (left) with a new T.V. and Don Testawich with a new VCR. The men won these prizes in a draw which raised about \$3,000 toward the cost of a new trauma stretcher for the emergency ward at the Fort St. John General Hospital. Bob McCormick (not shown in picture) won a JVC video camera.

JUN 18, 1991

Photo by Sandi Farran

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
of the
FORT ST. JOHN AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL SOCIETY

will be held on

MONDAY, JUNE 24th, 1991
at 1930 Hours (7:30 p.m.)
in the **ASSEMBLY HALL** of the
FORT ST. JOHN GENERAL HOSPITAL

PRESENT MEMBERS in good standing may renew their memberships at any time prior to the commencement of the Annual Meeting.

NEW MEMBERS, or former members who again wish to join the Society, must be members of the Society for at least one month to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting.

MEMBERSHIP COST: \$1.00

Memberships may be obtained at the Fort St. John General Hospital Information Desk, daily between 0800 hours and 2000 hours (8 a.m. to 8 p.m.).

JUNE 13, 1991

Mock disaster tests local emergency planning

By Paul Cowley
Alaska Highway News

Minutes before a simulated plane crash was to be staged at the Fort St. John Airport Wednesday morning a real emergency intervened. The pilot of an approaching aircraft radioed the airport to say he was having mechanical problems.

A fire engine immediately took place on the runway as a precaution and the plane landed safely. But the incident drove home how important it is to be prepared for a disaster which may occur at any time with little warning.

After a slight delay, Fort St. John's emergency services began the disaster exercise designed to test their ability to respond to an airport emergency.

The full-scale mock disaster drew together personnel and vehicles from all of the city's emergency services including the airport fire department, the city's firefighters, ambulance crews,

RCMP and hospital personnel.

The elaborate simulation was staged at the west end of one of the airport's runways where large sections of piping were set up to represent a plane's fuselage and oil drums were set on fire to add smoke to the scene.

About 40 area youngsters were recruited to act as casualties and spent the morning having fake wounds and simulated burns applied to their bodies by one of the airport's firefighters.

The airport is required to test its ability to handle a full-scale crisis each year. Last year, a hostage-taking was staged and before that Northern Lights College was chosen as the scene of a mock plane crash.

Airport Safety and Security Manager Dave Knight said the exercises are an important method of training airport staff and the city's emergency crews in dealing with a major disaster.

"The purpose of the exercise is

to find out what your weaknesses are," Knight explained. Representatives from all the personnel involved in the simulation discussed the problems that occurred during and extensive debriefing sessions following the exercise.

"There were errors made, but what was learned by them," he said. One of the most difficult tasks in responding to a major disaster, such as a plane crash is co-ordinating all the emergency personnel, he said.

In a major crash, such as the one simulated Wednesday, a vast army of firefighters, police, ambulance attendants and other airport staff would converge on the crash site in a matter of minutes.

Orchestrating the rescue of survivors and ensuring the most badly injured are the first to go to hospital requires careful planning.

The exercise is also important for the training of hospital staff, said Administrator Millie Asling. If a disaster occurred, the hospital would have to leap into action immediately to prepare for receiving what may be a flood of badly injured passengers.

Asling was happy with the response of the hospital staff. "I thought it went very well."

The exercises are useful because "it keeps the staff familiar with the plan," she said, referring to the hospital's plan for dealing with large-scale disasters.

During the mock disaster, helicopters from companies based at the airport were requisitioned and this allowed hospital staff to practice unloading and processing airborne passengers.

Asling said because of lessons learned in the drill, she is planning to have an orientation session so hospital staff unfamiliar with helicopters can learn when to safely approach them to unload passengers.

Knight said in a real disaster the emergency services would respond even more efficiently. For instance, if a plane actually crashed all available police, airport, hospital and fire personnel would have been called to the scene to help out.



Fort St. John emergency crews responded to a mock disaster staged at the airport Wednesday morning. The full-scale exercise used aluminum

tubes to simulate an aircraft fuselage and 40 area youngsters posed as crash victims.

Photo by Paul Cowley



DISASTER! No one wants to hear that word, but it's good to know the city is prepared to handle all kinds of emergencies. A mock disaster staged at the Fort St. John airport drew on city and airport firemen, ambulance drivers, RCMP, helicopter pilots, hospital personnel and students to simulate a plane crash that left 30 "injured" and 10 "dead." With realistic make-up, burns, broken bones, head and chest injuries were added to help the actors portray the victims. All rescue personnel responded in good time and the training exercise was declared a success.

WEDNESDAY, June 12, 1991



Val McMillan, Dr. Simon Holland, Glen Guise, Gail Weber

Cataract machine 'wonderful advancement'

Fort St. John General Hospital can now provide a level of service to cataract patients on a par with any city in Canada, thanks to 27 North Peace Bingo Association groups. They generated more than \$55,000 worth of revenue from the sale of pull tab tickets and donated the money to the hospital for the purchase of the cataract machine.

Dr. Simon Holland, a Vancouver ophthalmologist who specializes in cataract treatment, says the three-foot high machine will break the cataract down and allow physicians to make a smaller incision for the purpose of removing it.

"Having the machine do most of the work will allow for far fewer operative complications and quicken the healing process," he said. It's a wonderful advancement in cataract treatment and the groups who donated the money which allowed us to buy this particular machine, indeed have our thanks."

Gail Weber, president of the North Peace organization, Rainbow Bingo Hall owner Glen Guise, and head operating room nurse Val McMillan, participated in the unveiling ceremony at the hospital.

Specialist recruitment a problem

Recruitment of medical specialists for Fort St. John continues to be a major difficulty, retiring board chairman John Wetzel told the annual meeting of the Fort St. John and District Hospital Society.

"There are more vacancies than specialists, making it difficult to recruit to an area such as Fort St. John," he said.

Wetzel noted that although the society ended the fiscal year with a small surplus, the hospital is feeling the effects of government fiscal restraints. He said he

hoped it would be at least able to maintain present levels of service for the coming year.

The meeting elected to the board the four persons proposed by the nominating committee: two former members, Noel Jellison, whose term had expired and Wayne Gretzinger, who had been appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Roy Blackwood; and two new members, Ella Ballantyne, former president of the hospital auxiliary, and Sylvia McArthur.

A local newspaper photo credit to Eddy Henczel.



Fort St. John Candy Strippers celebrated the 25th anniversary of their organization Saturday. Vi Woodward, left, Orlean Hehr, and some Fort St. John Candy Strippers cut a cake in celebration of the occasion. They were at the annual conference for the North East Candy Strippers which attracted

girls from Prince George, Pouce Coupe, Chetwync and Dawson Creek. Candy Strippers do errands for patients and nurses, comfort hospital patients and talk to the elderly at old age homes. (Photo by Eddy Henczel)

JULY 3, 1991



The Fort St. John General Hospital has been awarded a three-year accreditation for excellence in quality service. Seen here is Noelle Jellison, Chairman of Quality Assurance Program (right) and Lexie Gordon, Quality Assurance Co-ordinator.

Hospital awarded for service

The Fort St. John General Hospital has received an award for excellence in quality service.

Three-year accreditation was presented to the local hospital last Friday by the Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation. This non-profit organization works to establish high standards in medical facilities nation-wide.

The organization is dedicated to improving the quality of care provided to people in hospitals, long-term care facilities, psychiatric and mental health facilities and rehabilitation centres. In meeting its mission, the council serves as a national forum where health professionals and other concerned leaders can express their ideas into standards for improving quality care and services in particular in health care settings.

The Board of Council is composed

of practicing health professionals from the Canadian Medical Association, the Canadian Nurses Association, the Canadian Hospital Association, the Canadian Long-Term Care Association and the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Through this board, numerous advisory committees, a standards development and revision process and a surveyor's credentialing process, the council strives to ensure that its standards and surveyors reflect the state of art in health care.

The council publishes its standards and uses them in a consultative and evaluative process called voluntary accreditation. The Fort St. John General Hospital received its accreditation by participating in this process.

The process began when the staff at the hospital decided to seek accreditation. They asked the council

to send their surveyors to evaluate their compliance with the standards. The surveyors are health care professionals who are currently working within a similar healthcare facility in a senior position.

They consulted with the hospital's staff, reviewed every area of operation and advised the hospital on how to improve the care and services provided. The surveyors sent a report of the survey to council for an accreditation decision and subsequently, the council awarded the Fort St. John General Hospital the highest accreditation of three-years.

The local hospital has been accredited since 1967, but it was in 1982 they received their last honor of three-year accreditation. The accreditation means the hospital is in compliance with the national standards set by health care professionals.

Thank You

Nov 22, 1991.

The following individuals, businesses and community organizations
have generously donated to the
RIC WILSON MEMORIAL MAMMOGRAPHY FUND
as of November 1, 1991

INDIVIDUAL DONATIONS

Dr. C. Aneke	Claire Rhymmer
Ella Ballantyne	Ron & Millie Asling
Robert & Ruth Bruce	Jody Bell
Ron Caine	Dr. Art Cain
Martha Cooper	William & Diane Davidson
Audrey Findlay	Jean Gammage
Dave & Sheelagh Garson	Richard & Helen Gilbert
Verne & Karen Goodings	Bob & Darlene Gordon
Jim & Lexie Gordon	Edna Grundy
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Walter & Dorothy Trask	Fred von Ilberg
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Rosemary Wheeler	Ida & George Wilcox
Donna Williams	R. & M. Williams
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Edna Smith	Karen Huxley

DONATIONS IN MEMORY OF MERLE SYKES

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Pat & Lawrence Hernstedt
Gordon Keith
Pamela Lundstrom
Dave Peltier
Mylo Ross
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COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

Women's Institute
Chetwynd General Hospital
North Pine Women's Institute
Hudson's Hope D&T Centre
Sunrise Two Rivers Institute
XI Alpha Delta
FSJ Lions & Lioness
Chetwynd Lions Club
FSJ Womens Resource Society
North Peace Alcohol & Drug Services
Peace River Haven
Zeta Iota Chapter Beta Sigma

DONATIONS MADE IN MEMORY OF MICKEY RUSSELL

Ella Ballantyne
Laura Marking

DONATIONS MADE IN MEMORY OF ELAINE COPELAND

Rose Prairie Women's Institute

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Richard & Laurette Friesen
Dean, Laurie, Ashley & Brady Gordon
Grant & Darlene Gordon
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Edna Gordon
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Gladys Logan
William & Margaret Miller
Northern Metallic Sales
Cel Prive
Emile Prive
William & Madonna Robertson
Gerald Sykes
Maurice & Lynn Troup

CORPORATE DONATIONS

FSJ Optometric Centre	Good Samaritan Centre
Hi-Performance Motor Sports	Welcome Wagon
B.C. Hydro Hydrecs Fund	North Peace Savings & Credit Union
Northland Agency	Paragon Refrigeration
Trio Travel	Probe Corrosion Services
All Star Cresting & Embroidery	Al-Way Refrigeration
Peace Country Rentals	Sureus Construction
Montgomery Elevator	Myhre Mufflers
Quasar Communications	Northern Metallic
Independent Industrial Supply	The Hair Bin
Best Western Oil Tools Ltd.	Northern Lights Restaurant
Marlin Travel	Northern Spring Brake & Steering
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FORT ST. JOHN GENERAL HOSPITAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The North Peace Women's Institute's has donated \$1,830.54 to the Fort St. John General Hospital. The money will go towards the purchase of a mammography machine.

The money was raised at the Music '91 festival from two concession stands the women operated. Hospital representative Noelle Jellison accepted the check from Joan Williams of the Women's Institute.



Darlene Giesbrecht, left, director of radiology at Fort St. John General Hospital, accepts a \$1,000 cheque from Belle Bremner of the city's Lions and Lioness Club. The donation will help defray costs of a new mammography machine at the hospital. (Photo By Eddy Henczel)