



The Robin, symbol of the Gila-Quoex people of the Kitsumkalum, is the dominant image of the totem pole given to the City of Terrace at the official opening of the new RCMP building July 29. Other images on the pole represent the clans of the artisans who carved it.



At the official opening of Terrace's new RCMP building Kitsumkalum Chief Cliff Bolton presented the city with a gift from his people, a totem pole. Bolton called for greater co-operation between the native and non-native elements of the community and partnership in its development. Mayor Jack Talstra accepted the gift on behalf of the city, and the ceremony was attended by a number of police officials.

Kitsumkalum marks new beginning

TERRACE — For the people of the Kitsumkalum Indian Band the past week has been a crowning triumph after months of preparation. Three new totem poles were revealed, and the Gila-Quoex, the Robin clan of the Kitsumkalum, celebrated what they termed "a new beginning".

The first of the totem poles to be unveiled was a gift to the people of Terrace presented at the official opening of the city's new RCMP building on July 29. The pole now dominates the approach to the building, and Kitsumkalum Chief Cliff Bolton said it will serve as a reminder that his people live here and have been here for centuries.

The two other poles were raised in a traditional ceremony on the Kitsumkalum reserve Aug. 1. Over a thousand people from the native and non-native communities witnessed the two-hour event under the direction of Victor Reece, a Tsimshian teacher of native studies from Hartley Bay.

After the pole-raising the Kitsumkalum hosted a feast for everyone who had attended the ceremony, and for hours the sounds of singing, dancing and celebration shook the rafters of the Terrace arena.

See next week's Terrace Review for more coverage of this historic event.



After seven months of intense effort the work of these artists was revealed with the presentation of a totem pole to the people of Terrace and the ceremonial raising of two other poles on the Kitsumkalum reserve. The carvers are (left to right) Lorraine McCarthy, Sandra Wesley, Dorothy Horner, Vernon Horner, master carver Freda Diesing who directed the work and Myrtle Laidlaw.

Forest service surprised by access problem

TERRACE — Herb Quast, Operations Superintendent for the Ministry of Forests in the Terrace region, says that opposition to log hauling on Halliwell Ave. is a first in Terrace.

by Tod Strachan

"Access hasn't really been a great problem until now," Quast said. "I don't remember us experiencing this type of a problem in past years. This is a first for us and access didn't really enter our minds."

Quast said that Bell Pole approached the ministry with a proposal to log the Kitselas area about two years ago, and when they looked at the development plan, which included a proposed access route to the area, the ministry's reaction was to say, "Fine. It's never been a problem before."

He explained that the amount of wood coming out of the Kitselas area in past years has been relatively small; Bell Pole's pro-

posal is the first major licence in recent times. The company needed additional timber to meet production quotas, and Kitselas seemed to be one solution.

"They have an annual allowable cut of 15,000 cubic metres," Quast said, "and they have been bringing that volume out of Little Oliver Creek, but that area will only stand a certain harvesting rate."

"They had to find other harvesting areas to satisfy their quota needs and the Kitselas area was chosen. Their initial chart area covers about 40,000 cubic metres, so roughly there's about three years of wood in there for them."

He added that the cutting period is only an estimate and depends on the rate of harvest. He said if Bell Pole takes wood out of other areas the cutting period will be longer but will also result in a lighter volume of annual traffic on Halliwell.

Quast explained that it is difficult to find suitable cutting areas for Bell Pole due to their specialized product.


"They're picking up their poles from a mixture within timber stands," he explained, "and they're little short of suitable logs over the long term, so we're looking hard for extra chart areas for them."

Quast said that the ministry is looking at other areas for Bell Pole, but in the meantime if they fail to utilize the Kitselas area their cutting rights in that area could be in jeopardy.

"It would have to be reviewed," he said. "Because when a licensee has an annual allowable cut there are certain regulations that they must follow in maintaining their annual allowable cut. It's a concept of use it or lose it."

"So they have an obligation to remove wood each and every year," he said.

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Logging company head fears contract loss

TERRACE — Rod Arnold of RJA Forestry Ltd. says the position of city council on log hauling on North Sparks and Halliwell is inconsistent and doesn't reflect a clear understanding of the situation.

"It's a political problem, and preventing me from hauling because of a political problem is really nonsensical. I'm not out there to see anyone hurt or anything like that — I just want to complete a contract that I've

to Bell Pole's name because they had the greatest amount of wood in there. I didn't see any problem with that and neither did any of the other parties," he said.

Arnold stated that according

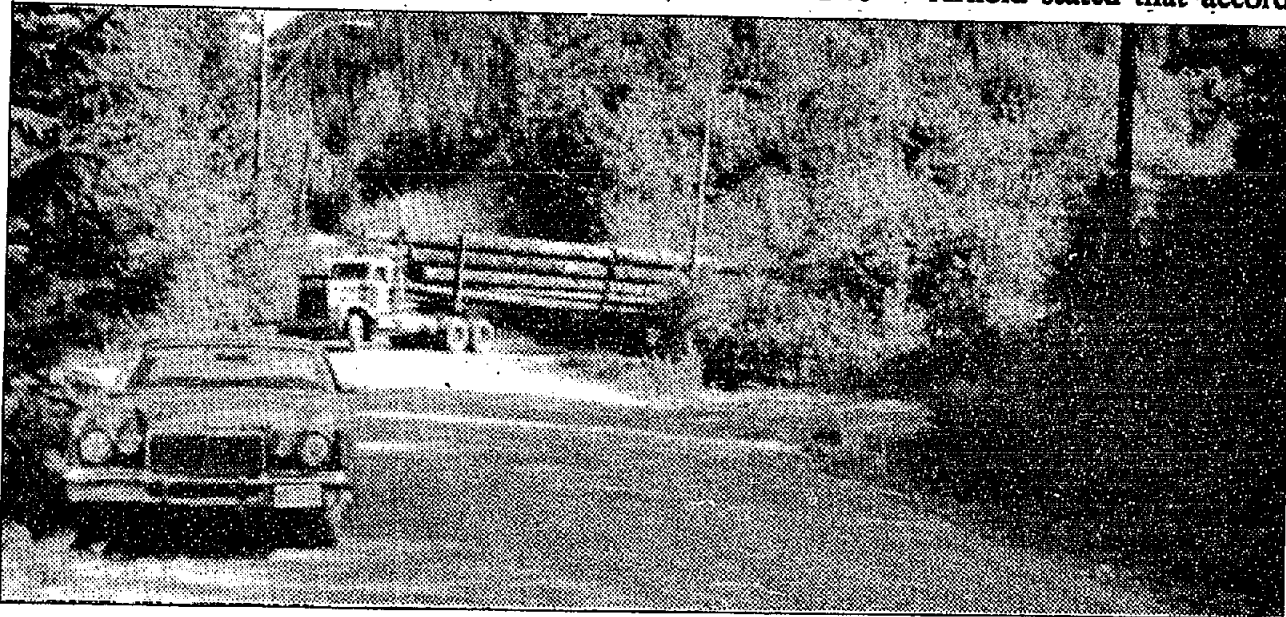
is found.

"If there's no solution, the same problem is going to exist, and Bell Pole could lose their timber quota in Kitselas because they can't perform on it. And if they lose their quota maybe we'll lose Bell Pole."

He explained that Bell Pole held the timber licence in Kitselas and had a trade agreement

to exchange pulp logs with Skeena Sawmills and saw logs with Skeena Cellulose for the right to cut poles in other areas.

He said the city should address the safety problem and tell Halliwell residents that Bell Pole has a fixed contract, and that for the next two years the logs have to come out. "There is no other solution," he said.



Logging trucks continue to roll down N. Sparks St. and Halliwell Ave. as contractors attempt to fulfill delivery agreements and the city tries to sort out its legal position on an anti-trucking bylaw.

by Tod Strachan

In speaking of a contract allowing him to haul a limited number of loads out of Kitselas, a contract the city said he refused to sign, Arnold said, "Nobody from city council has approached me before this and talked to me about any of this stuff — not until Bob Hallsor phoned me and wanted me to sign a contract with all these conditions on it that I'd never even heard about before."

Arnold was referring to a contract drawn up by the city which would have allowed him to haul 60 loads out of Kitselas, rather than the 430 he says he has contracted to do, and stipulated that he was responsible for adequate dust control as well as giving the city the authority to stop the operation if they felt Halliwell road conditions were deteriorating.

He said that the dust problem on Halliwell had been a sore point with residents for years and he didn't feel it should be his responsibility to pay for its solution. Arnold said he had already agreed at a public meeting in January not to haul logs on Halliwell if it would result in any damage to the road.

According to Arnold, his problem started last winter because the city didn't have a position on the log hauling situation on Halliwell, and when they were confronted by a number of Halliwell residents they didn't take a definite stand.

signed and that's it in a nutshell," he said.

Arnold said he had a contract with Skeena Cellulose, valued at over \$400,000, which he couldn't collect if he didn't haul logs out of Kitselas, and the North Sparks/Halliwell route was the only possible way of getting the timber out.

He said the city had two years advance warning of Bell Pole's intentions to log the Kitselas area, and if they had said 'no' last fall, before he signed the contract, there wouldn't be any problem now.

"I've never tried to divide the community," Arnold said. "I've tried to work with the community to find a solution to the problem because we have the interest of the community at heart."

Arnold explained that the Kitselas logging operation began like any other, and because the North Sparks/Halliwell route had been used to haul logs since about 1970 no one anticipated any difficulty in getting the timber to the mill.

He said he was approached by Skeena Cellulose in the summer of 1986, and after walking the area with Skeena Cellulose representatives agreed to take on the job.

"We looked over the area, and they said there were some things on access that hadn't been finalized yet, like the right-of-way permit that the Forest Service had granted another operator. They wanted to change it

to documentation he has seen, there have been over 1,000 loads of logs hauled out of the area since 1970.

He explained that he signed two contracts with Skeena Cellulose after walking the area, one for upgrading existing roads, and the other to build some new roads and haul a minimum of 15,000 cubic metres of timber out of Kitselas before Oct. 1987.

He said that he completed the road work last fall and was paid for the first contract, but the second contract included road construction as a part of the hauling agreement.

This, according to Arnold, was where his problems began.

He said he was ready to log the area last winter but mild weather and controversy over safety and the condition of Halliwell Ave. halted the operation, and it was postponed until the dry part of summer.

"The roads shouldn't suffer any damage unless it gets extremely wet, and the children aren't going to school," Arnold said. "Those seemed to be the main concerns expressed at the public meeting last January, and that's why we're going to do it now."

"Four hundred and thirty loads is roughly 15,000 cubic metres, which is the bottom end of my contract. I was hoping to get it finished by the time school starts again, but I might not make it because of the delays."

Arnold said he has to haul as many loads as possible to try and recover his expenses and predicted, "It will be the same thing next year unless a solution

Access

continued from page 2

Quast said that his office is as concerned as everyone over the traffic problem on Halliwell. Ministry engineers he said are looking for a solution but it is up to the city and Bell Pole to come to a compromise until an alternative can be found.

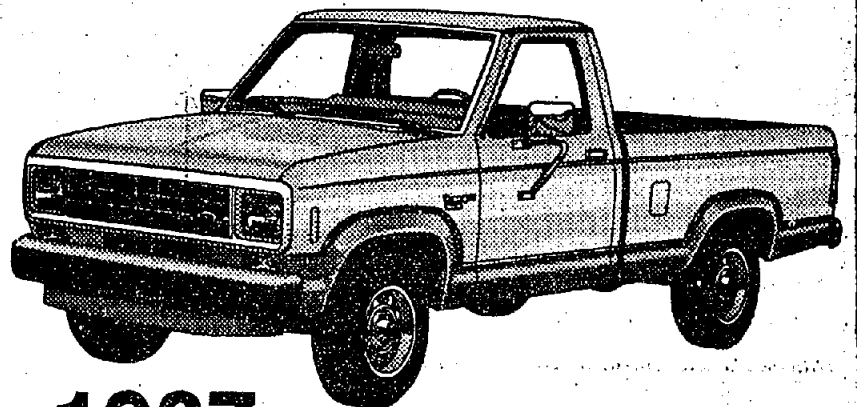
"We share the companies' concerns and we also fully understand the community's concern," he concluded. "But at the moment, it's between the licensee and the community."

In court

On Friday, July 10 in Terrace Provincial Court Harvey Kuzyk was fined \$50 for an offence under the Motor Vehicle Act.

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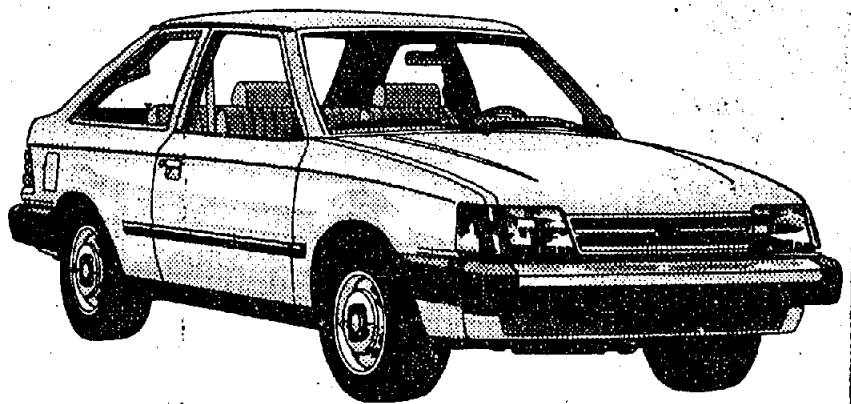


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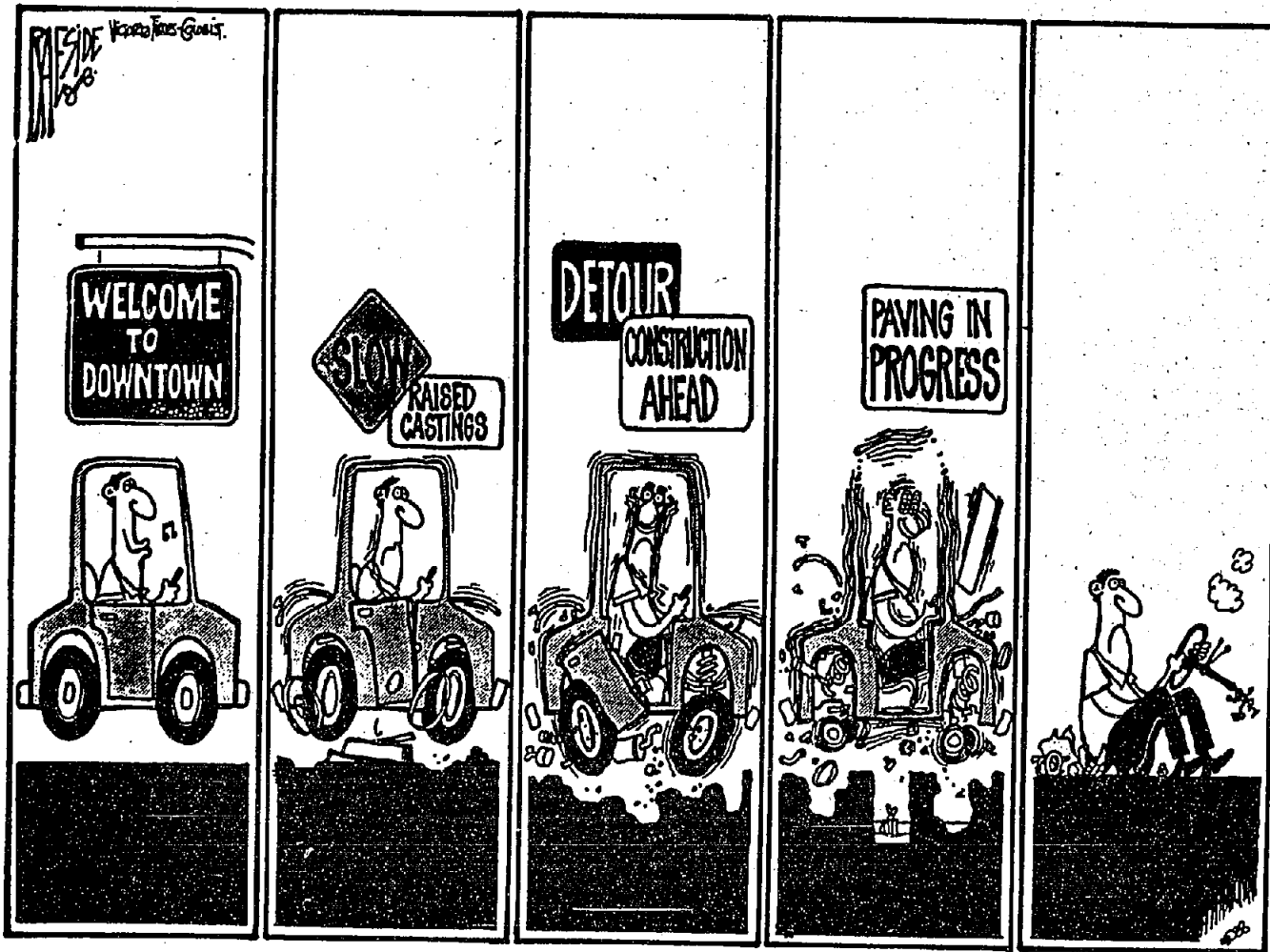
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Hot work over alder fires by Lyle Bolton and Rod Bolan contributed to the effort by the Kitsumkalum Band Council adding another successful year to the Kitsumkalum Salmon Barbeque during Riverboat Days.

OPINIONS



LET'S SEE SOME CREATIVITY

A rather insignificant strip of cracked, warped and patched pavement that no one would have given a nickel for six months ago has recently taken on such importance that at least one local contractor seems willing to undertake civil disobedience for the right to drive his trucks down it.

The vocal and determined resistance of some residents on N. Sparks St. and Halliwell Ave. to an increased volume of logging truck traffic through their neighborhood has been received

with apparent surprise from nearly every enterprise that has an interest in the situation. There is a long history of low-level logging activity in the Kitselas area, and the N. Sparks/Halliwell route has been the traditional access and exit and in fact the only way to get in and out of the area for logging trucks.

It has now been revealed that, based on an assumption of status quo, timber assignments were made, appraisals established, contracts signed and delivery dates set well in advance of the present controversy. In evaluating developments to date on the issue, it's not difficult to understand that both loggers and residents feel that their conflicting stands each serve a segment of

the general public interest. What is difficult to understand, and excuse, is the present city council's inability to take any kind of decisive action.

This council has a commendable record in handling the purely fiscal and organizational aspects of city government, but their performance at devising imaginative solutions to less straightforward problems is not impressive. After more than half a year of wrangling with the Halliwell situation the street's occupants have been given the rather unconsoling placation of "No Truck" signs posted along the road while the trucks keep on rolling past their driveways.

Now the Mayor has announc-

continued on page 24

Letters to the editor will be considered for publication only when signed. Please include your telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review.



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Support recommended

Letter

To the editor,

I would like to thank all the Terrace businesses who donated generously to our local BMX

club during the recent "Big Race" event held here on July 19.

Thanks to: Sundance Ski and Sport, Jock's Excavating, Northern Motor Inn, Rudon Enterprises, Doc's Cartage, Ben Faber Construction, McPherson Trucking, Don Diego's Restaurant, Houldeen Logging, Skeena Cellulose, Tymoschuck Agencies, H. Lehmann Jewelers, Terrace Greyhound Bus Lines, and Takhar Trucking.

We would also like to thank the following for donations of gifts presented to the racers: All Seasons Sporting Goods, San Francisco Gifts, the Donut Factory, Shopper's Drug Mart, Kelly's Stereo, K-Mart Terrace store, Northern Drugs, Gim's Restaurant, Shan-Yan Restaurant, and Terrace Drugs.

For help in upgrading and repairing the track at Riverside Park, thanks to: Elker Auto Supply, McEwan GM, the Terrace Co-op, SKB Auto Parts, Kal Tire, Acklands, the Terrace Family Recreation Centre, Terrace Interiors, the Sandman Inn, Cedars Motel, Norm's Auto Refinishing, B & G Market, Reum Motors, Skeena Sawmills, Finning Tractor, Riverside Groceries, and the Terrace Overwaitea store.

Fred Stephens, President
Terrace Torken BMX Club

Letter

Merchants thanked

To the editor,

The Skeena Valley Runners would like to thank the following merchants and organizations for their support:

All Seasons Sporting Goods, Sundance Ski & Sports, Mr. Mike's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Sight & Sound Ltd., Slumber Lodge Inn, Pizza Patio, Safeway, Terrace Travel Ltd., City of Terrace, J & F Distributors Ltd., Northern Accents, Thornhill Grocery & Laundromat, Terrace Drugs Ltd., Don Diego's, Ev's Men's Wear Ltd., Jon's Hairstyling, Dynamic Health Service, Northern Drugs Ltd., Dr. Paul Clark, Dr. Harry F. Murphy, Terrace Search and Rescue.
Skeena Valley Runners Club.

Let's put an end to the 'Spirit of Co-operation'



Hubert Beyer

Victoria Correspondent

If I hear "the new spirit of co-operation" mentioned one more time, I'll get violently ill.

Listening to Premier Vander Zalm expound on the virtues of co-operation during the dying hours of the last legislative session, you might have suspected that the opposition members were really Socreds in disguise. If I were an NDP member, I would have cringed at the premier's remarks.

"The leader of the opposition and his members deserve thanks for their positive response, for their co-operation, for their assistance, in the progress that has been made," Vander Zalm said.

"I'm certainly most appreciative of the good spirit that has existed in this legislature over the past number of months. I think I'm safe in saying that of all the legislatures anywhere in the Commonwealth, this is probably number one. I hope and trust that this spirit will continue, and that we can continue to debate and have our differences, but always have that common interest, the good of all British Columbians, at heart."

Well, isn't it fantastic? I mean, doesn't it just warm your heart to know that in British Columbia's polarized politics the two adversaries seem to get along so well?

Evidently I wasn't the only one to get a little nervous at the premier's warm-hearted praise of the NDP. Mike Harcourt, in his response to Vander Zalm's wrap-up speech, left no doubt that his party's co-operative mood went only so far.

While the new tone of civility in the legislature was to be welcomed, it was a pity, Harcourt said, that it didn't spill over into the business of the House.

Obviously worried that the public might misinterpret all that talk about co-operation, he lambasted the government for having killed any chance of labor peace in the province with Bill 19.

After listing a number of promises Vander Zalm made and didn't keep, such as strategies to attract new investment, television coverage of the legislature, the Vancouver Island Highway and negotiations on native land claims, Harcourt mentioned promises the premier didn't make but delivered anyway.

"We didn't ask for Bills 19 and 20; we didn't ask for higher property taxes for seniors; we didn't ask for an increased tax for small business; we didn't ask for the phantom of shifting park boundaries of Strathcona and Tweedsmuir; we didn't ask for the lifting of the uranium moratorium or the lifting of the offshore drilling moratorium," Harcourt said.

"We didn't ask for a gambling casino and a liquor store on every corner or the vice boat; we didn't ask for museum and heritage park fees; and even more importantly, neither did the people of British Columbia," he said.

Thank goodness Harcourt set the record straight, before the public get the impression that the lifeblood has been drained from B.C. Legislature.

This crazy notion of co-operation was first introduced by former NDP leader Bob Skelly. Look where it got him. When Harcourt became leader of the opposition, he appeared willing enough to go along with Vander Zalm's call for a new spirit of co-operation. It's now clear, however, that he isn't prepared to let that spirit interfere with his duties as opposition leader.

And contrary to what the premier seems to believe, the public doesn't want its politicians to co-operate. The whole system is built on government and opposition playing out their adversarial roles.

The legislature isn't supposed to be a debating club where members engage in a political exchange of their philosophies. It's supposed to be an arena of combat. A legislative session is a civil war fought by proxy. Instead of settling our differences in bloody street battles, our representatives fight it out on the floor of the legislature. It's not as messy but just as effective when done properly.

That doesn't mean the MLAs have to use abusive and insulting language. Harcourt observed that in the last session, the ears of children didn't have to be covered. Fair enough, but that's where the spirit of co-operation should end. And that's obviously where Harcourt wants it to end. Thus his stinging attack on the government after paying appropriate tribute to the new tone of civility that had marked the session.

TOO MUCH

HOLIDAY SPIRIT CAN BE

DEADLY



Talk of the Town

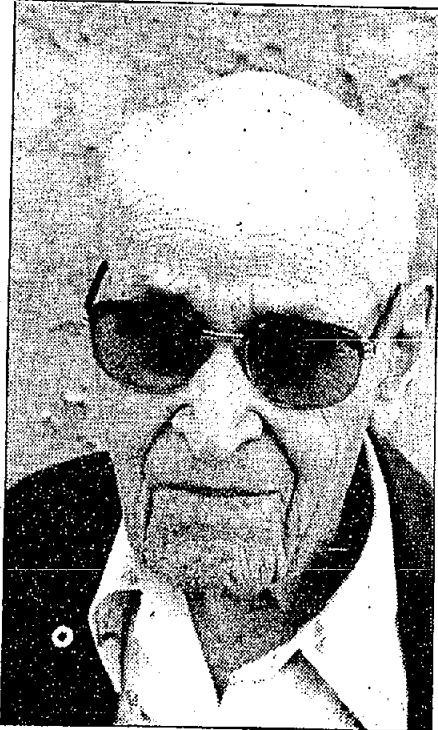
The *Terrace Review* asked:

Where would you direct a tourist who wants to see the best single feature of this area?



Tom Nenninger

It would depend on what they came to Terrace to see. If they came to fish or hike there are good fishing spots and hiking trails around the area. There is something for everyone in Terrace.



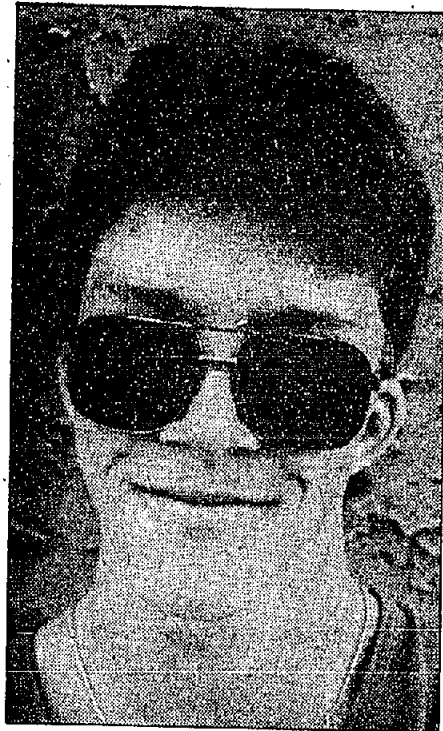
Tony Pauls

That's a hard question, but I think Heritage Park is an asset to the community. The lake is great, with the campground, I also have a lot of optimism towards the hot-springs. I like the idea of the community band shell. Terrace's friendliness is a feature in itself.



Renate Davis

The lava beds are very interesting along with the Furlong Bay campsite. Once the hot-springs open they will become a must on any tourist's list.



Jason Taylor

I would probably tell him or her to go to the Tourist Information Centre to get more information on this great city of ours.



Greta Pauls

I really like the Kleanza Creek campsite, I liked the peacefulness and the coolness the creek offered.



Lynne Christlansen

I think Kleanza Creek would be an enjoyable place for tourists, because of the camping facilities, trails and the scenery.

A Kid shouldn't be afraid to be a Kid!

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Letter

Farewell to Tom

To the editor,

Terrace will be losing a very respected and popular physio-therapist when Tom Nenninger moves with his family to Edmonton, after living many years in Terrace.

A surprise family dinner was held at the home of Karen and Andy Lee on Sunday, July 26th, in honor of the Nenningers. Among the 50 plus guests there was representation from the medical profession, dentistry, the City of Terrace, the Seventh Day Adventist Church in which the Nenninger's are long time active members, and friends.

Presentations were made by a representative from each group. Dr. L Almas from the Emerson Clinic presented a magnificent wall plaque, and friends and patients gave the Nenninger's a framed picture of a Kermodei Bear. Remi Vienneau, who has worked for the City of Terrace for five years and is also a friend of Tom's was there to present Tom with a framed letter from the City of Terrace commending him as a talented and dedicated professional who has contributed much to our community. Dennis and Myrna Fisher presented the Nenninger family with a beautiful jade clock on behalf of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

The children were treated to games, face painting and balloons. It was a memorable event for the Nenninger family to take away with them. They surely know they have been loved and will be greatly missed by the people of Terrace.

At this time I would like to thank everyone very much for coming to our home and making the surprise dinner for Tom and Marilynn Nenninger and family such a success. I would especially like to thank the girls who were so helpful with games and activities held for the children. We also would like to thank Remi Vienneau and Glenn Drensen for all their help. Special thanks to all who came out to remember and say farewell to the Nenninger family, and those who were a great part of making this a very successful dinner.

1985 Grads get credit

To the editor,

The Terrace Regional Museum Society would like to inform the Caledonia Graduation Class of 1985 that their generous donation of \$300, designated for the repairs to the antique piano in the Terrace Museum in Heritage Park, has now been absorbed, and the piano has been repaired.

We would like to thank the Graduation Class of 1985 for their kind consideration of this project.

Terrace Regional Museum Society
Secretary, A. Frank

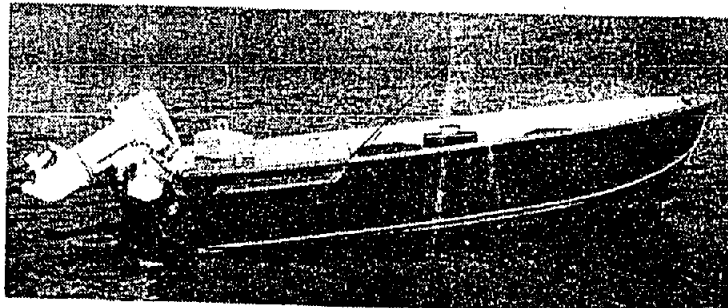


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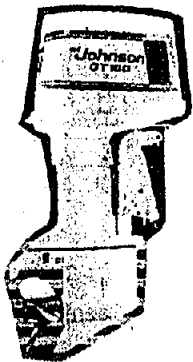
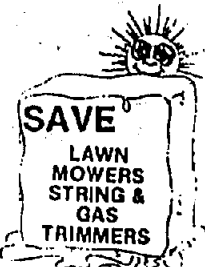
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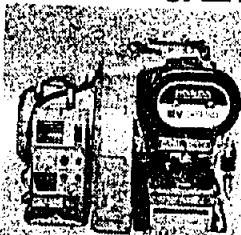
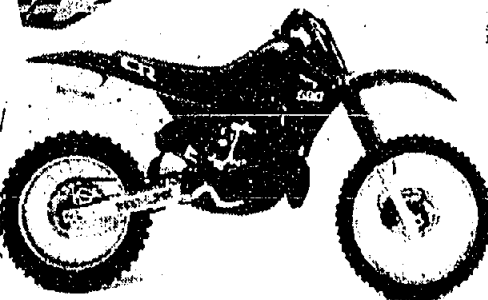
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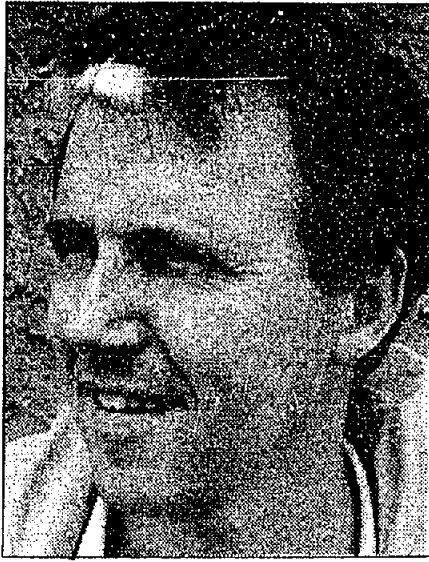
Terrace physiotherapist leaves town to upgrade

TERRACE — Tom Nenninger, former proprietor of Kermode Physiotherapy, will be moving to Edmonton to further his studies after eight years of practising in Terrace.

Nenninger said he has enjoyed his stay in the community and found Terrace friendly and rewarding.

"There really is a lot to do here," Nenninger commented, "there's fishing, camping, hiking, watersports, and so much more."

Nenninger studied for four years in university before achiev-



ing a Bachelor of Science degree in Physiotherapy. He entered the field to help people and to provide a qualified and responsible service to patients. He said he finds his career exciting, fast-paced and ever expanding.

Kermode Physiotherapy is now under the direction of Margaret Dediluke, former program director and physiotherapist at the Terrace Child Development Centre. "I'm glad to see that Kermode Physiotherapy will continue operating after I've left," Nenninger said.

During his stay in Terrace Nenninger has actively been involved with the Seventh Day Adventist Church and has been the president and vice-president of the local chapter of the Canadian Physiotherapy Association. He has also participated as a concerned individual in non-smoking and stress control programs with the church.

A recent 'bon voyage' party for Nenninger was organized by Kermode Physiotherapy employee Karen Lee. The gathering featured about 30 to 40 friends and totally surprised Nenninger.

"I guess, a big part of Terrace I will miss is the friendliness and community spirit that I have seen throughout the recent years," Nenninger commented, "In larger places like Edmonton a friendly 'hi' could result in a person saying, 'Who are you?'"

Nenninger admits that, although his relatives are in Edmonton, he and his family are going to miss Terrace. "It was nice to be able to grow with the community" Nenninger said, "The area has tenacity and spirit."



Northern Drugs pharmacist Anthony Rage recently presented seven-year-old Randy Prinz with a "Mountain Master" mountain bike as part of an Eveready Battery promotion. Prinz plans to lend the bike to his brother until he is big enough to ride it.

Children's festival does it all — for free.

TERRACE — Face painting, bubble blowing, story telling, music, sign language, arts, crafts, tree planting ... the annual Terrace Children's Festival is again offering a long list of events and activities to educate, fascinate and stimulate kids.

This year's festival will take place Aug. 16 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in George Little Memorial

Park, and, as in previous years, the entire affair is staffed and organized by volunteers and everything is free from the entertainment to complimentary popcorn.

The organizers are an ambitious group, and there never seem to be enough volunteers. To get involved, call Vicki at 638-0270 or Laura at 635-7352.



Lori Merrill, a member of the Terrace Children's Festival Committee, recently invited parents to volunteer their time to help make the annual Terrace festival a big success. This year's event will take place on August 16.

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The STORK REPORT

Is the stork about to visit you?

Let everyone know about the happy event by having it printed in the *Terrace Review*. Forms are available at the hospital.

Vogel — John and Sandra (nee Hansen) happily announce the birth of their first child, Alexander Paul, on July 16, 1987 at 9:15 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud grandparents are Dennis and Lynne Hansen of Kamloops, B.C. and Bertha Vogel of Terrace, B.C.

FLOWERS A LA CARTE 24-hour Phone (604)635-4080 **Skeena Mall**

Member of AFS Wire Service

K-40 Club to stage Terrace Kinsmen reunion



TERRACE — The K-40 Club of Terrace has announced the organizing of a reunion for all former Terrace Kinsmen Club members.

In conjunction with the Terrace Diamond Jubilee celebrations, the reunion will take place from Aug. 21 to 23 and will begin with a wine and cheese party at the Kin Hut in Heritage Park on Aug. 21.

Aug. 22 will feature a banquet and dance on Saturday evening at the airport following tours of the city during the day. On Aug.

Hugh Power of the K-40 Club requests Terrace area residents to inform former members of the Terrace Kinsmen Club about the reunion planned for Aug. 21 to 23.

23 a pancake breakfast at the Kinsmen Kiddies Kamp will complete the festivities.

People knowing ex-Kinsmen in the area are asked to inform them of this event.

More information about the Kinsmen Reunion can be obtained by calling Vern Ferguson at 638-0371 or 798-2424.

Beautification society announces contest

TERRACE — Improved appearance in residential, commercial and industrial lots and buildings is the subject of a contest being sponsored by the Terrace Beautification Society.

Representatives of the Society said recently prizes will be awarded in each of the three categories, with winners to be announced Aug. 17. The contest will close Aug. 10 and judging will take place from the closing

date until Aug. 14.

Prizes will include vouchers and a set of lawn chairs, and the prize sponsors are Terrace Safeway, Terrace Overwaitea, the Terrace Co-Op, and Uplands Nursery.

To enter your house, store or industrial operation in the contest, fill out the form below and mail it to the address at the bottom.

CONTEST APPLICATION

TERRACE BEAUTIFICATION SOCIETY

COMPETITION (Select one):

- RESIDENTIAL
 COMMERCIAL
 INDUSTRIAL

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: _____

CONTACT: _____

(For Commercial and Industrial)

Mail to: BEAUTIFICATION CONTEST
 5242 Mountain-Vista Drive
 Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X5

In court

In Terrace Provincial Court on Monday, July 6 Steven Nelson was fined \$500 for operating a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired.

On Friday, July 10 in Terrace Provincial Court Edward Vance was fined \$500 for operating a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired.

In Terrace Provincial Court on Friday, July 10 Harvey Kuzyk was fined \$10 for an offence under the Motor Vehicle Act.

On Friday, July 10 in Terrace Provincial Court Farron Holland was fined \$100 for an offence under the Motor Vehicle Act.

Local youth off to Jamaica on exchange

TERRACE — Canada World Youth is a non-profit organization that strives to help adapt young people to the world around them. Youths are given the opportunity to visit third world nations in order to make them more aware of the differences in culture.

Robert Geier of Terrace has been selected as a representative of Canada in Jamaica. Geier will participate for a period of seven months. Three and one half months will be spent in Nova Scotia, where he will be taken in by a family and will experience Jamaican habits.



Robert Geier

The program is open to anyone between the ages of 17 and 20. The 1988/89 applications will be accepted from October, 1987 to the January, 1988 deadline.

Geier is excited about his new experience and hopes to learn about the Jamaican culture.

In Nova Scotia he may work on a farm or deal with game pro-

jects in the area.

Geier was selected after an interview, held in Vancouver.

"I am looking forward to seeing Jamaica from a different angle than tourists do," Geier commented. He will be staying with a family there, and will be

accompanied by his Jamaican counterpart, who has never been to that part of his country before.

Geier looks forward to a long, interesting stay which will grant him the insight he would like to have of a foreign land.

College scores grant

TERRACE — Northwest Community College (NWCC) which serves hundreds of students throughout the northwest with educational opportunities involving many career studies, recently got notification of approval for a sizeable chunk of the \$9 million Excellence in Education Fund.

by Phillip Musselman

The \$355,000 grant to NWCC will go toward four major areas within the college's system, NWCC bursar Geoff Harris explained.

According to Harris, \$180,000 will go towards the operating fund of the college's new nursing program, and another \$40,000 will be used to purchase equipment for the course. A sum of \$50,000 will be used to advance hardware and continue the operation of the in-house computer system.

Over \$80,000 will be utilized in operating capital, to keep up equipment.

"We're delighted by the prospect of the nursing program,"

continued on page 17

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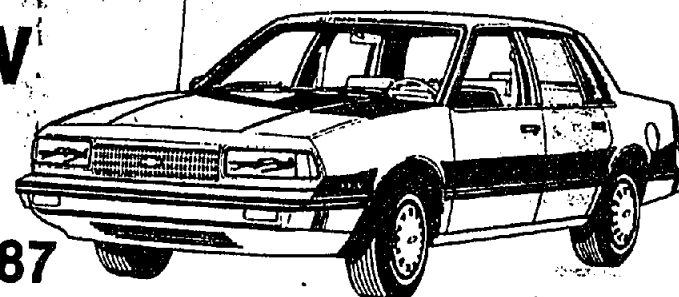
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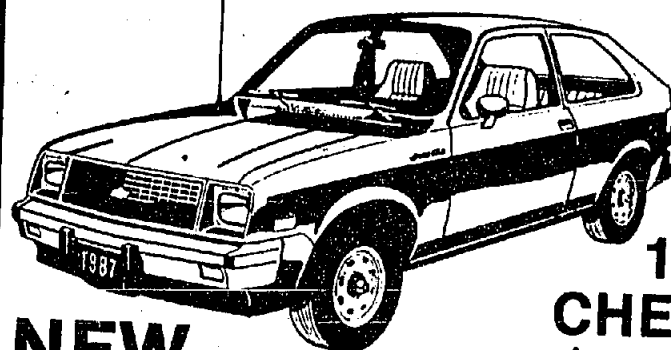
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SPORTS

Parr sets record for mountain

TERRACE — It took six years before Colin Parr managed to put his name on the Skeena Valley Runners' King-of-the-Mountain victory trophy for the second time, and he did it in a record breaking performance at the July 26 race.

Parr cracked the mark set last year by Richard Harrison of Telkwa. In 1986, Harrison won the event for the fourth consecutive time, breaking his own record in a time of 35 minutes, 41 seconds.

Under sunny skies, Parr knocked eight seconds off the Harrison record in posting a time of 35 minutes, 33 seconds.

Organizers had not expected a new mark. It rained quite hard the night before and parts of the route along the Terrace mountain trail were quite slippery.

But it didn't bother Parr, who ran the five-mile-race with Harrison close on his heels. Harrison's time of 37.09 was good enough for second place overall.

Third across the line with a time of 40.13 was former Terrace athlete Ric Hanna of Saskatoon. Ric took top place for master men at age 40 and older.

The fastest runner in the youth aged 17 to 19 group was a South African visitor. Brett Wearne, an exchange student spending the year at Smithers, ran the race in 42.20. This division had no female runners.

In the open women's category, Karen McConnell placed first in 57.45. The best master woman for those aged 35 and up was Susan Springer in one hour, three minutes, 48 seconds.

Verstrate aces at Skeena Valley

TERRACE — After 25 years of bouncing balls around a golf course, veteran Rod Verstrate finally has a hole-in-one.

The owner of the Inn of the West accomplished the feat during men's night at the Skeena Valley club on July 29 when he canned his shot on the 145-yard, par-three, second hole in a match with Ernie McConnell and Sandy Sandover-Sly.

Rod used a seven-iron for his ace, which helped him to a round of 39. The second hole plays anywhere from 145 to 160 yards, depending on the tee markers.

It was the fourth hole-in-one on the second this year. Bob Park started things off with an ace in the spring. Then during the week of the Men's Open Tournament, Ray Taft and Rod Vance of Kitimat each came up with gems.



More sports on page 17

In the 14 to 16 age group, Jason Larson won for boys in a time of 44.46. On the girls' side it was Katherine Robson on one hour, 17 minutes, 12 seconds.

Good times were turned in by the two youngsters winning in the 10 to 13 group. Kenny Lavoie had a had a time of 58.20, while Karen Shepherd was only 28 seconds behind him.

Forty-nine of the 52 starters finished the gruelling event. There were no serious injuries.

Sue Walker-Simpson, a five-time winner of the open women's division, did not enter this year's race due to an injury.

Terrace swimmers snag medals

It took a few weeks, but results of a major swim meet held in late June have finally been released, and the news for Terrace Blueback swimmers is quite good.

The June 26 to 28 B.C. Junior Provincial Championships at U.B.C. saw the Bluebacks amass 14 medals against strong opposition. Four gold-medal winning performances were turned in by Cory Holland in the 10 and under group.

Cory won his 100 breaststroke, 200 medley, 50 backstroke, and 100 butterfly. He also picked up a silver in the 200 freestyle.

The other gold medals went to Aimee Peacock for girls 10-and-under 100 breast, and Nicole Slater in the 10-and-under 50 freestyle.

As for the other silver medal winners, Joelle Walker had two — the 200 medley and 100 fly for 10-and-under. She also had a bronze in the 50 fly.

Ben Bell had a silver in the 400 medley for 11 and 12, while Jennifer Mackie took silver in the 50 free for 13 and 14. Andy McKay won two bronze medals for 10-and-under in the 50 and 100 back.

The Bluebacks went to the event with 12 swimmers and all made finals except Dawn Thomsen, who finished a solid 14th in her three events and improved all her times.

The Bluebacks placed eighth out of 22 swim clubs with 182 points. Six of the top 10 clubs had more than 16 swimmers competing.

The Kitimat Marlins also took part and ran up 154 points for 10th place.

Out of 30 competitors in the 10-and-under group, Joelle Walker was the aggregate winner with 29 points. On the boys' side, Cory Holland ran up 43 points which was good enough for second place in aggregate out of 28 swimmers.

The Scores are...

KING OF THE MOUNTAIN FOOTRACE 1987

OM — Open Men
MM — Master Men
MW — Master Women
OW — Open Women
M — Male
F — Female

NAME	TIME	POSITION	NAME	TIME	POSITION
Colin Parr	35:33	1 OM	Larry Bollingbroke	57:30	15 OM
Richard Harrison	37:09	2 OM	Karen McConnell	57:45	1 OW
Ric Hanna	40:13	1 MM	Kenny Lavae	58:20	1 10-13 M
Brett Wearne	42:20	1 17-19 M	Karen Shépherd	58:48	1 10-13 F
John Goncalves	42:59	3 OM	Donald Sissons	58:53	16 OM
Earl Sargent	43:48	4 OM	Mike McCuish	59:22	6 MM
Murray Warner	44:15	5 OM	Len Kozler	60:08	7 MM
Peter Mair	44:26	6 OM	Jullus Komlos	60:42	8 MM
Ray Sturney	44:30	2 MM	David Kozier	60:59	2 10-13 M
Jason Larson	44:46	1 14-16 M	Susan Springer	63:48	1 MW
Brent Rogers	46:27	7 OM	Angus Macloed	67:13	9 MM
Dave Jensen	46:33	8 OM	George Wilson	69:27	17 OM
Dennis Jurgeleit	47:47	9 OM	Megan Reid	70:08	2 10-13 F
Nell Fleischmann	48:35	3 MM	Mike McGuire	70:09	18 OM
Alvero Dacosta	48:44	2 17-19 M	Nina Urff	70:19	2 OW
George Dacosta	48:44	10 OM	Sonia Sahota	72:34	3 OW
John Gelsmar	48:55	11 OM	Jim Holte	72:53	10 MM
Clifford Ruttan	49:26	12 OM	Kathrine Robson	77:12	1 14-16 F
Casey Ellen	49:51	3 17-19 M	Jennifer Robinson	90:42	3 10-13 F
Bruce Adams	50:02	13 OM	Alayne Fleischmann	91:46	4 10-13 F
Fred Philpot	51:53	4 MM	Corisa Berlin	91:54	5 10-13 F
Allen Wooten	52:14	14 OM	Kelly Pequin	91:57	6 10-13 F
Glen Gough	53:30	4 17-19 M	Joelle Walker	93:10	7 10-13 F
Mike Reid	53:49	5 MM	Ramona Berlin	93:11	4 OW
Greg Doelman	56:01	2 14-16 M			

TERRACE TORKEN B.M.X. BIKE RACES JULY 26 AT RIVERSIDE PARK

(Racers List in First, Second, Third Finish)

10 TO 12 NOVICE	Michael Bundy(Kit) Robert Young(PR) Jaben Butters(Kit)
10 TO 12 BEGINNERS	Chris Brlecic(PR) Danny Morrison(Ter) Dennis Bailey(Ter)
13 NOVICE	Jason Young(PR) Jason Butters(Kit)
19 PLUS EXPERT	Clayton Stephens(Ter) Jeff Babuin(PR)

TERRACE YOUTH SOCCER WEEK OF JULY 27 TO 31

UNDER 7	Lions 3-Kinsmen 1 Terrace Builders 3-Vic Froese 1
UNDER 8	Chrysler 4-Totem Ford 0 Dairy Queen 2-McAlpine 0 Ken's Photo 3-Tilden 1
UNDER 10	Skeena Sawmills 4-Shoppers 1 Surveyors 4-Skeena Cellulose 1
UNDER 13	Bud's Truckers 4-Rotary 2 Bavarian Inn 3-Rotary 3
UNDER 15	All Seasons win by default over Braid
GIRLS	Richards 2-Kinettes 0 Pizza Hut 7-Tide Lake 0

TERRACE MEN'S SLO-PITCH

JULY 13 S.K.B. Molsons 9-Westpoint 8
Terrace Builders 30-Rudon 2

NORTHWEST SENIOR MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE JULY 26 WEEKEND

Juvenis Timbermart 2-Silver Bullets 1
REPAP 3-Skeena Sawmills 3
Aiyansh 3-Skeena Sawmills 2

TERRACE STOCK CAR RESULTS July 26, 1987

SPORTSMAN 'A' TROPHY — Schmitt, Ernie Perkins, Herb Quast.
SPORTSMAN 'A' HEAT — Randy Goodwin, Ernie Perkins, Albert Weber.
SPORTSMAN 'A' MAIN — George Code, Ernie Perkins, Joe Borovec.
HOBBY 'A' TROPHY DASH — Rick Rothney, Mark Willms, Dan O'Bryan.
HOBBY 'A' HEAT — Brian Copeland, Rick Rothney, Dave Reinhardt.
HOBBY 'A' MAIN — Rick Rothney, Mark Willms, Dan O'Bryan.
HOBBY 'B' TROPHY — Ed Johnson, Guy Lynch, Perrie Turner.
HOBBY 'B' HEAT — Don Pearson, Ed Johnson, Guy Lynch.
HOBBY 'B' MAIN — Guy Lynch, Perrie Turner, Ed Johnson.
STREET 'A' HEAT — Dave Ziraldo (also won 'A' MAIN).
STREET 'B' HEAT AND MAIN — Mike Borque.
POWDER PUFF
HOBBY STOCK — Jean Pearson, Patty Johnson, Wanda Friesen.
POWDER PUFF STREET STOCK — Danielle Pritchett, Trudy Rothney.

MEMORIAL RACE RESULTS

SPORTSMAN — Herb Quast
HOBBY — Rick Rothney
STREET — Wayne Pritchett

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Karen Shepherd and Kenny Lavole were the top runners in their 10 to 13 age group at the Annual King-of-the-Mountain Foot Race on July 26. They were only 28 seconds apart at the finish line.

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B/Sp

TERRACE & DISTRICT HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION'S

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, September 22, 1987

8:00 p.m. in the

ELKS LODGE

2822 Tetrault Avenue, Terrace

The business will consist of the election of members to the society, the election of members to serve on the Hospital Board of Trustees, and presentation of reports covering the year 1986-87. In order for new members to be eligible to vote, memberships must be purchased before Monday, August 24, 1987 from the Hospital Reception desk or by sending the completed application below, along with \$1.00 (one dollar) to:

MILLS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4720 Haugland Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2W7
Attention: Executive Secretary

TERRACE & DISTRICT HOSPITAL SOCIETY

Please print:

Date:19.....

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Mr. Mrs.

.....
First Name

.....
Last Name

.....
House/Apt. No.

.....
Street

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City

.....
Postal Code

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Faith Anne Lee, Smithers — Gold
Jorgen Jorgenson, Kitimat — Gold
Judy Maurer, Smithers — Bronze
Shirley Hobenschild, Kitwanga — Gold

JUNIOR MEN C-4 ROAD RACE JUNIOR MEN C-4 TIME TRIAL JUNIOR MEN C-4 AGGREGATE

CYCLING

Peter Krause, Smithers — Bronze
Peter Krause, Smithers — Silver
Peter Krause, Smithers — Bronze

AGE 40-49 MASTERS MEN 100 BREASTROKE AGE 40-49 MASTERS MEN 50 BREASTROKE AGE 30-39 MASTERS 50 FREESTYLE AGE 40-49 MASTERS 100 BACKSTROKE AGE 40-49 MASTERS 100 MEDLEY MASTERS MEN FOUR BY 50 FREESTYLE RELAY

SWIMMING

Barry Davis, Terrace — Gold

Barry Davis, Terrace — Gold

Don Cooper, Kitimat — Gold

Gary Baker, Terrace — Gold

Gary Baker, Terrace — Gold

Northwest Zone — Bronze

JUNIOR INDIVIDUAL SENIOR INDIVIDUAL JUNIOR TEAM

PARACHUTING

Ray Trudel, Kitimat — Gold
John Hardy, Prince Rupert — Silver
Kitimat/Terrace — Bronze

SENIOR MEN 'B' SENIOR MEN 'C' MEN 'B' MEN 'E' JUNIOR GIRLS OPEN WOMEN 'C'

HORSESHOE PITCHING

Fred Berghauer, Terrace — Bronze
Joe Wideman, Terrace — Bronze
Del Bjornson, Terrace — Silver
Joe Schulmeister, Terrace — Silver
Lorna Richardson, Terrace — Silver
Joan Ziraldo, Terrace — Silver

SOLO INSTRUCTOR SOLO RECREATIONAL MEN'S SOLO MARATHON SENIOR MEN'S MARATHON PAIRS

CANOEING

Aif King, Smithers — Gold
Aif King, Smithers — Gold
Charles Prins, Telkwa — Bronze

Brent Huntington and Dan Dehr,
Smithers — Silver

PRIMITIVE MEN

BLACKPOWDER

Rick Giller, Prince Rupert — Bronze

WOMEN HIGH OVERALL WOMEN FOUR-HANDICAP CLASS 'B' MEN'S SINGLES CLASS 'C' MEN'S SINGLES WOMEN'S CLASS SINGLES

TRAPSHOOTING

Virginia Chapdelaine, Kitimat — Silver
Virginia Chapdelaine, Kitimat — Gold
Ted Moon, Kitimat — Silver
Al Larson, Hazelton — Silver
Virginia Chapdelaine, Kitimat — Gold

WOMEN'S TEAM

HANDGUN

Northwest Zone Seven — Bronze

SMALLBORE MEN'S HIGH AGGREGATE AIR RIFLE HIGH AGGREGATE

SHOOTING

Reg Fredrickson, Burns Lake — Silver
Nilo Lindroos, Burns Lake — Gold
Reg Fredrickson, Burns Lake — Silver
John Howett, Burns Lake — Bronze
Gordon Catto, Burns Lake — Bronze
All Johnston, Terrace — Gold
All Johnston, Terrace — Gold
Keith Johnston, Terrace — Silver
Keith Johnston, Terrace — Silver
Keith Johnston, Terrace — Gold

AIR RIFLE JUNIOR AGGREGATE WOMEN'S SPORT PISTOL WOMEN'S AIR PISTOL SENIOR MEN'S AIR PISTOL SENIOR MEN'S STANDARD PISTOL SENIOR MEN'S CENTER FIRE

TRACK AND FIELD

Northwest Zone Seven — Silver
Lyle Chapman, Port Clement — Silver

MEN'S FOUR BY 400 RELAY MEN'S SHOTPUT

BOYS 'B' ONE-METER AGE 13-14 GIRLS 'B' ONE-METER AGE 15-16 MEN'S 'B' THREE-METER 17 AND UP

DIVING

Jonathon Stegavig, Prince Rupert — Silver
Myles Youngberg, Prince Rupert — Bronze
Julie Gallacher, Prince Rupert — Silver

Brent Daschuk, Prince Rupert — Silver

NOTE: All Teams for Zone Seven finished out of the Medals

A MESSAGE TO A CHILD ABUSER

You've changed my life. Now I'm quiet all the time. I can't talk to my friends and I'm afraid to go to another adult. I'm only a kid, but I'm starting not to care about things anymore. I sometimes think about suicide. Sure I'm scared, but I'm angry too. I don't think it's fair that I have to do what you say, when deep down I know that what you're doing is wrong.

Don't take your problems out on a child. Get help!

A Message from your Newspaper

Terrace Review
635-7840





Terrace student placement officer Annette Canute helps local students seek employment for the summer. Employers in the area have been encouraged to make use of the skills of young people in order to aid them in collecting the experience they will need for future careers.

Terrace topped by Kitimat in odd job competition

TERRACE — The recent Terrace Casual Job Week resulted in an increase over last year of Terrace students finding work, but the community's competition with Kitimat was futile.

Kitimat's 158 placements more than doubled Terrace's effort, but an optimistic outlook was taken by Terrace Student Placement Officers Annette Canute and Sherri Oman who were pleased with this year's increase in placements.

This year's total was about double the casual jobs created last year for Terrace students.



Riverboat Days Triathlon fourth place finisher, Michael Jackson, and third place finisher, Ray Warner, walked off tired and sore after completing the Endurance Test.

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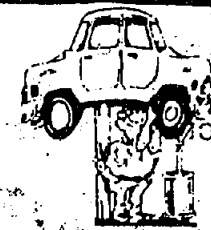
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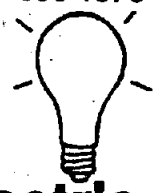
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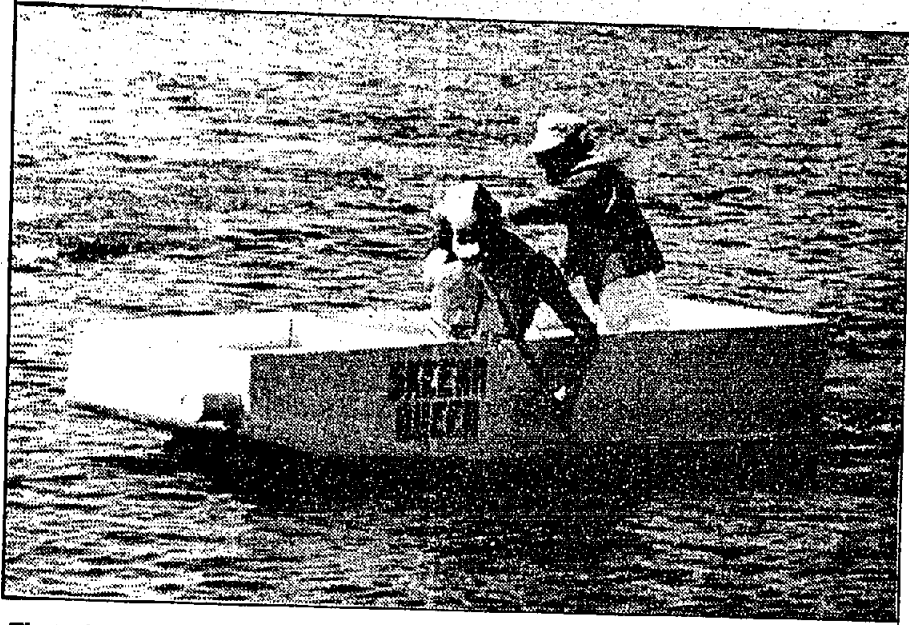
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Contact

Terrace Review

4535 Greig Avenue - Terrace, B.C. - Phone: 635-7840



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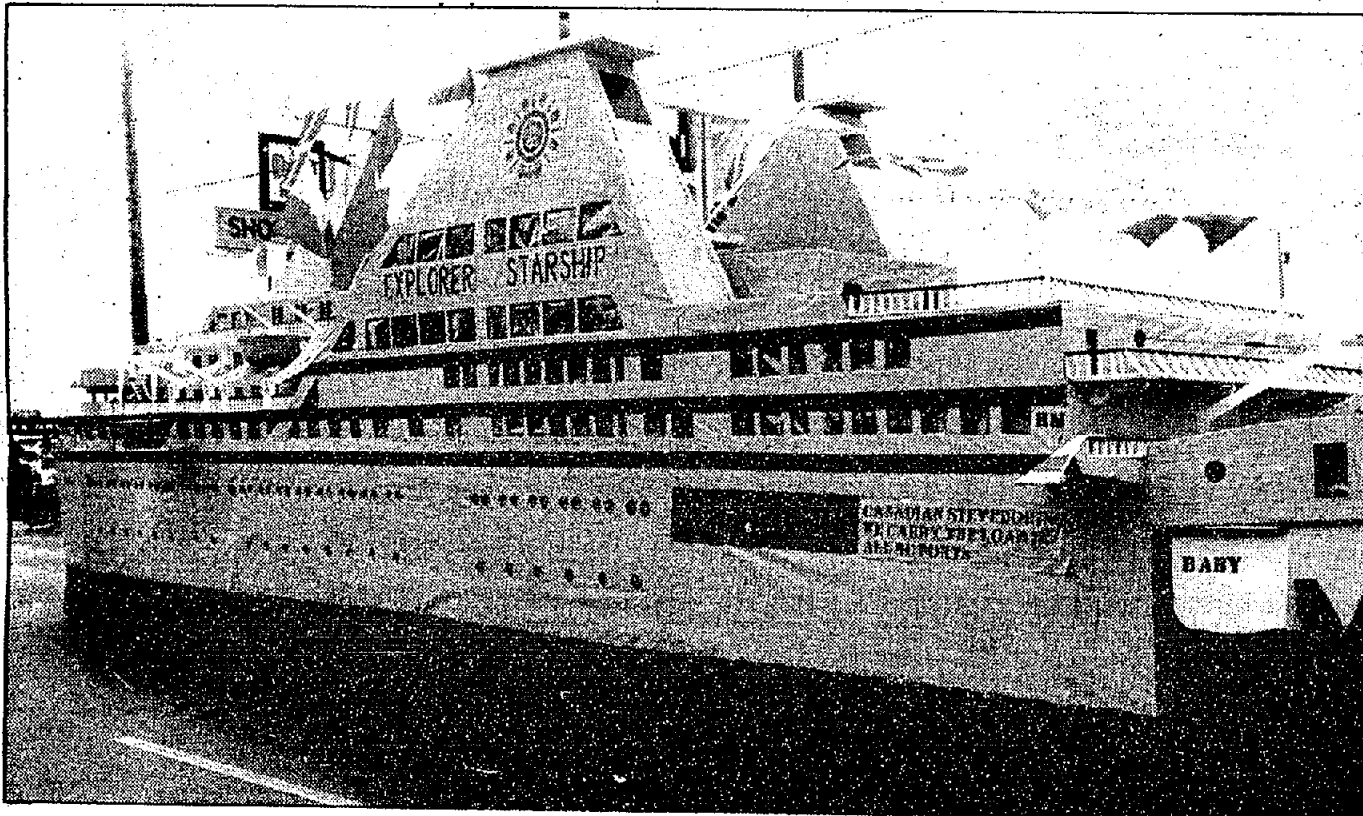
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Riverboat Days parade puts Terrace on show



Royal Canadian Legion volunteers organize the annual Riverboat Days parade and provide spectators with a view of a little military spit n' polish.



Canadian Stevedoring's entry "Explorer Starship" from Prince Rupert won first place in the non-commercial category in this year's Riverboat Days parade.



Riverboat Days parade judges awarded Terraceview Lodge third place in the commercial float category.



The Terrace Child Development Centre built a fantasy with playground equipment that proved a big crowd pleaser in the 1987 Riverboat Days parade.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times: Saturday: 7:30 p.m. Sundays: 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
 Pastor: Fr. Allan F. Noonan O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue 635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

Sunday Services: 10 a.m. up to and including Sept. 6, 1987
 Rector Rev.: Sheila Champion

4506 Lakelse Ave 635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday School and Adult Class: 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m.
 Pastor Rev.: Michael R. Bergman

3229 Sparks Street 635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School: Saturday 9:30 a.m.
 Divine Service: Saturday 11:00 a.m.
 Pastor: Ed Sukow — 635-7642
 Prayer Meeting: Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

3306 Griffiths 635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School: (for all ages) 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Services: 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
 Pastors: Jim Westman, Bob Shatford
 Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7:00 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street 635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
 Youth Group: 6:30 p.m.
 Minister: Stan Bailey

4907 Lazelle Ave. 635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service: 8:30 a.m.
 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Service: 11:15 a.m.
 Pastor: John Caplin
 Assoc. Pastor: Len Froese
 Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.

3511 Eby Street 635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School: 9:45 a.m.
 Divine Worship: 11:00 a.m.
 Fellowship Service: 6:30 p.m.
 Ass't Pastor: S. Coultts
 All are cordially invited
 Youth Ministries ★ Home Bible Studies ★ Visitation

4923 Agar Avenue 635-7727

The Salvation Army

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Christian Education (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting 7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting
 For Further Information call

4643 Walsh Avenue 635-6480

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services: 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
 Pastor: Peter Sluys — 635-2621

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 3602 Sparks 635-6173

Riverboat Days kick-off biggest in history

Terrace — The Riverboat Days parade was bigger and better than ever this year, with 67 entries topping last year's parade by 10 floats.

One of the Royal Canadian Legion organizers of the parade, Maria Thomsen, said there was the usual shortage of bands participating in the parade, but 12 floats had taped music which helped add to the festive feeling associated with the Riverboat Days opener.

Thomsen said that the winner of this year's \$300 Branch 13 Royal Canadian Legion award for the best overall entry went to the Kitsumkalum Band Council for their float depicting, "A New Beginning," with participants in traditional Native

dress.

Leading off the other winning entries, who shared over \$1,000 in prize money, was Terrace Little Theatre who won the Judges Choice award with their fairy tale entry of royalty, jesters and musicians.

In the commercial float category, the Golden Flame Restaurant won first place with its ethnic theme, the Terrace Credit Union decked out as a pack of cards took second, and third place went to Terraceview Lodge with an outdoor theme.

First place in the non-commercial category went to Canadian Stevedoring from Prince Rupert for their Explorer Starship, and Terrace Kinsmen won second with a float featur-

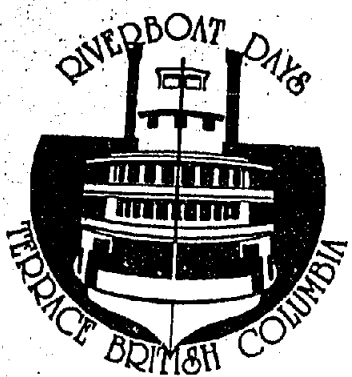
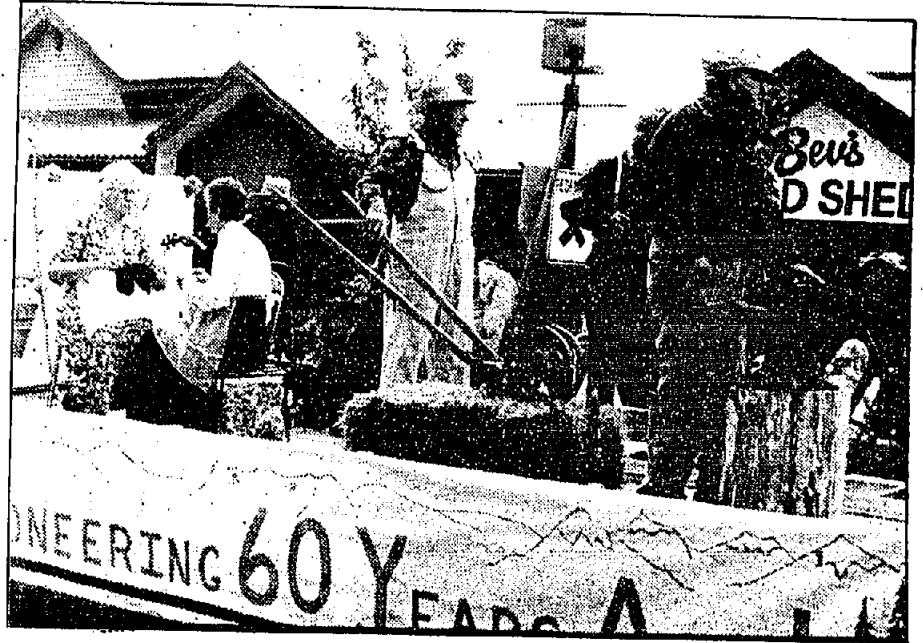
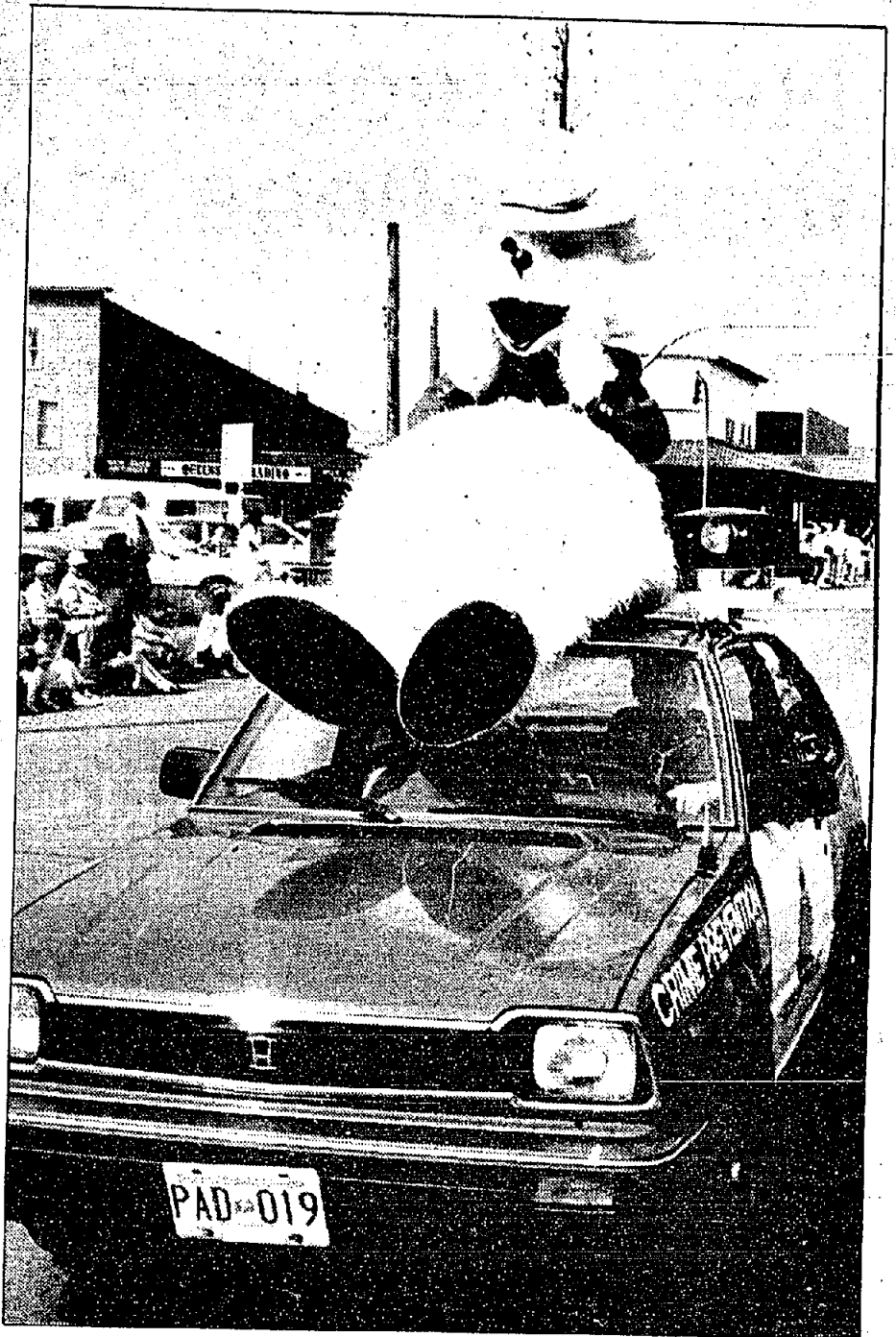
ing Kinsmen and Kinette members.

The Terrace Public Library won first place in the group entries with a larger-than-life bookworm, and second was taken by the Totem Saddle Club.

In the automobile division, Ivar Bristol won as the best overall entry while Bob Johnston took home the prize for the best vintage car.

Finally, Steve Gagnon won the award handed out by the Parade Committee dressed as a 10 foot tall clown.

Thomsen also said honorable mention was earned by entries from the Royal Canadian Legion and the Happy Gang Centre.



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New executive joins local college staff

TERRACE — Ian Thomas, formerly Director of Labour Market Planning with the Saskatchewan Department of Advanced Education and Manpower in Regina, will be joining the staff at Northwest Community College on Aug. 17 as the Executive Director of Regional Educational Services and College Planning. Thomas was in town recently with his wife to look for housing, and he commented that although Terrace is quite different from Regina in many respects, both he and his wife were very impressed with the community's friendliness and are looking forward to a most enjoyable stay in Terrace.



Ian Thomas recently moved to Terrace from Saskatchewan to join the staff of Northwest Community College as executive director of regional education services.

Thomas, a native of London, England, came to Canada in 1968 with his Dutch-born wife Guusje, and although only intending to stay a couple of years, they remain as Canadian citizens 19 years later. They have two daughters, Sarah 17 and Tina 15. Sarah will be staying in Regina next year to complete her Grade 12 at Luther College High School. Tina will be enrolling in Grade 10 here in Terrace for the start of the fall term. With a very slow real estate market in Regina at present, the family expects to be separated for a short time until their house sells in Regina, but they are hoping to be together in Terrace by the end of September.

Thomas believes the challenges afforded by his new position at the College will enable him to not only get a good understanding of the Northwest region of B.C. but also put into practice a number of varied experiences gained in his previous jobs. This, he feels, can only enhance the reputation and credibility of the College in the very large region it serves. Thomas describes himself as a firm believer in lifelong learning and a philosophy that espouses the role of a community college as having the flexibility to meet diverse and often-changing needs of the region it serves. Thomas said the College should continue to decentralize its program offerings as far as is feasible; however, he recognizes that in some cases the student might have to travel to a larger centre for certain specialized training programs.

In Saskatchewan Thomas headed a unit responsible for ensuring the province's post-secondary training programs were in keeping with clearly identified needs, and he is looking forward to working in a similar vein in the Northwest College region. Prior to 1981 Ian was the Vice-President Academic Affairs at Lakeland College in Lloydminster, an interprovincial college on the Alberta/Saskatchewan border. Lakeland also served a large region, so his experiences in the administering a regional college will be valuable at the Northwest Community College.

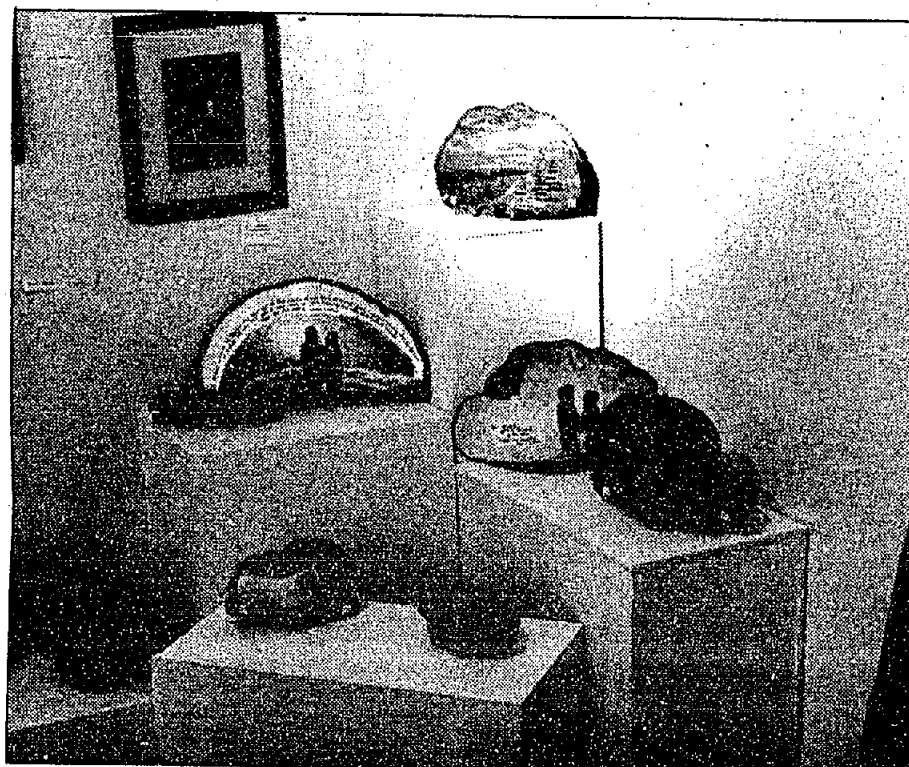
"Obviously the region served by Northwest is much larger, far more diverse in its needs and economy and of greater geographical complexity; however the challenges are exciting", he commented.

The Thomases have always been involved with the communities in which they have resided and they fully expect to continue their interests in Ter-

race. Ian is a very keen golfer and said, upon seeing the Skeena Valley course, "this course is going to be a real challenge after the flatness and wide fairways of the Regina courses, but at least I won't have to battle gale-force winds that are a characteristic of the Southern Prairies!" Ian was a very proficient soccer and cricket player a few years ago, representing his University as Captain in both sports. He said he is pleased to see how popular soccer is in Terrace and area. The family also enjoys cross-country skiing, gardening, reading and travel.

Thomas commented he felt he was ready for a new challenge in post-secondary education. "This opportunity in Terrace is exactly the type of position that will give me a new lease on life", he said. "The position at the College, the community, the setting and the people have certainly created a very positive initial impression".

Thomas commented he felt he was ready for a new challenge in post-secondary education.



A show of works by local artists in a variety of media will run at the Terrace Public Art Gallery until Aug. 30. The Gallery is downstairs from the public library, with the entrance at ground level on the west side of the building facing George Little Memorial Park.

Library study launched

TERRACE — A provincial task force is currently in the planning stages to study public library financing in B.C.

The task force has been established at the request of the B.C. Library Trustees Association and the Union of B.C. Municipalities so that in-depth studies can be made of public libraries throughout the province. The objective of the group lies in five different directions: library funding, library organization and regulation, the B.C. Library Services Plan, a provincial resource library and the continuing of opportunities for joint development.

These goals collaborate with the prime task of seeking the views of organizational groups involved with public libraries, the public, and library professionals. Suggestions of improvement will be considered by this board and will be reported directly to the Minister of Tourism, Recreation and Culture.

The task force will consider the provincial funding support to determine if enough money is available through the govern-

ment compared to the revenue a municipality must generate to support an existing library facility.

The group will also look into capital funding sources such as the B.C. Lottery Fund, while also keeping alternate sources of funding in mind, such as fees for special services.

The Library Act and organizational details concerning individual libraries will be considered by means of research.

Current services offered by libraries will be assessed and new services will be considered by the task force. The efficiency of facilities will be questioned and services will be maintained or advanced according to need.

Another factor to be looked at by the task force is the establishment of a Provincial Resource Library, which could offer services not already provided by local libraries. Both academic and public libraries will be considered in this situation. The prospect of inter-library loans and advanced technology are to be points of main interest.



Terrace Coming Events

July 6 to August 14 — Do you have young children? We have a drop-in centre for you. Everyone is welcome. We're open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Children may stay a maximum of 3 hours a day and must bring their own snack. Rates can be adjusted for 2 week periods. For more information call 638-0703 or after July 6 call 638-0061. 3312 Sparks Avenue.

July 6 - August 30 — Assorted local artists will have on display a wide range of photographs and paintings at the Terrace Art Gallery. Please come out and support your local artists. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday to Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

August 10 to August 28 — Session 2 of the Terrace Little Theatre Summer School. Classes as follows: 9 a.m. to 12 noon — ages 6 to 10 years; 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. — ages 11 to 14 years. Classes are limited, so register now for guaranteed space! For further info. phone (evenings): Mery — 635-9717 or Tones — 638-8378.

HOWDOYOUOIT Hotline. Your Travel Inforcentre Counsellor is just a telephone call away. When you need some answers on planning your holiday trip or what to do with visitors, call the HOWDOYOUOIT Hotline for some HOWTODOIT help at 635-2063.

Montessori Children's House Pre-School is taking registration for September 1987. Classes run from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Call Tracie at 638-0703 or after July 5 call 638-0061.

Montessori Children's House Pre-School is taking names of children interested in starting an afternoon class. If you are interested call 638-0703.

Heritage Park is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 635-4546 or 635-2508.

A Flea Market will be held at the Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe, Terrace, on the 3rd Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 635-3995 for further information.

Alanon and Alateen Family Groups — Meetings for friends and relatives of alcoholics. The Alanon meetings are held on Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Please note that the Thursday meeting is a non-smoking gathering. The Alateen meetings are held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All meetings are in the conference rooms on the Psychiatric ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. For further info. call Kay at 638-1291, Marilyn at 635-3545, or Frances at 635-2436.

Interested in helping the Scouts or Girl Guides, or the community? Short on time, but still interested? The B.P. Guild will help you help, without necessarily filling your calendar. If you don't have the time to become a Scouting leader, you can still help Scouts through the Guild, or if you wished you had gone into Scouting, the Guild can get you helping with Scouting events. For more information, contact Finn Larsen at 638-1377.

Terrace Association for Community Living needs advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. For more information please phone Janice at 635-9322 or Carol-Ann at 635-3940.

Kermode Knit Wits, a club for all persons interested in furthering machine knitting. Regular monthly meetings will be held on the 2nd Tuesday at noon and the 4th Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For further information call Audrey at 638-1335, Jan at 635-7517 or Nancy at 635-5319. Everyone welcome.

The Toastmasters Club meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at Caledonia Sr. Secondary School, room 3, at 7:30 p.m. Drop in and see what it's all about.

Do you need a break? Come to COFFEE BREAK, an interdenominational Bible study for women. FREE nursery for infants and toddlers. Children ages 3 to 5 will love Storyhour. Every Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. No previous knowledge expected. For more information or transportation, call Hilda at 635-7871 or Ruth at 635-2821. We look forward to seeing you!

The Terrace Friends and Families of Schizophrenics is a support group that meets once per month. Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Psych. Conference Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. One aim of the group is to provide community education about this illness. Anyone wishing to learn more or become part of this group is welcome to attend the meetings. Please call 638-3325 for further info.



Former Terrace Resident Ric Hanna of Saskatoon and Susan Springer topped the field in the master age group for the Annual Riverboat Days King-of-the-Mountain Foot Race on July 26.

A Kid shouldn't be afraid to be a Kid! Stop Child Abuse!

Terrace oldtimer going strong at 91

At the age of 91, Terrace resident Harvey Doll is as charismatic and as energetic as ever. As a regular visitor to Mills Memorial Hospital, Harvey has a cheerful smile for the staff and patients there, and as a frequent visitor to local schools he always has an encouraging word to brighten up the students.

by Brian Gregg

Some patients credit Harvey for making them suddenly well; some students credit him for



Harvey Doll is 91 years young and still going strong. He is looking forward to the 80th Anniversary of Terrace, which also marks his own 80th anniversary in this community. Harvey is still active visiting patients at Mills Memorial and students at schools in Terrace. He always has an encouraging smile for all those people who need cheering up.

helping them to pass their grades when they were slipping behind.

Harvey is the second oldest in his family, born Dec. 21, 1896 in Haysville, Ont. His older sister, Hilda, still lives in Stratford. His younger sister, Mabel Hobenshield, lives at the Willows in Terrace.

He met his wife, Carrie, at an auction and it was love at first sight. He likes to joke that he found his wife at the auction — she was a widow who was selling cows and horses and he offered to help her mend a leaking pail.

Back in those days, Harvey remembers, wages were low and prices were outrageous. Sugar was as high as 20 cents a pound; but potatoes were selling at about \$8 a bag; and hay went from \$4 a ton to \$60 a ton (hay was as important then as gasoline is today). At first they burned straw stacks but later sold them for \$10 a load.

A few years after he was married Harvey left the family in Alberta while he sought a new life for them in B.C. He met a colonization agent named Ledfelt who was looking for settlers for Northwest B.C. Ledfelt and his assistant, a man named Nelson, in Prince Rupert offered to make Harvey a partner in some land they wanted cleared at Woodcock. He and his brother-in-law moved there in 1923, while Carrie and the children stayed behind in Alberta until they got settled. They arrived broke and without a grubstake until they spotted a hen which his brother-in-law killed with a stick, and that was all they had to eat for a few days.

Their job was removing 160 acres of stumps at Boulder Creek. The only road ran from Woodcock to Cedarvale; there was no highway, and the only means of transportation was the railroad.

The house they lived in burn-

ed down. That, and the schools in Terrace, prompted them to move here in 1927. "They had a jail at Meanskinisht, but they tore it down when we moved to Terrace," Harvey jokes. The Dolls were helped by a Salvation Army missionary named Tomlinson, the Coopers, and the Clives and the Littles.

Harvey recalls a humorous adventure crossing the Skeena in a boat. Near Cedarvale there lived an 80-year-old man named Gray; across the river the Hanson Timber Company had a boom camp. The poles would come down the river from Hazelton to the camp. The workers pulled them from the river with a small donkey and the horses would haul them to the rail spur, says Harvey. Gray offered to take him across in a row boat tied at an eddy.

They got in the boat and Gray bailed the water out of it as the boat moved slowly up stream. Then he poled the boat across the river until he could no longer reach the bottom. He took up the oars and started up stream a little way, says Harvey. Next he headed for mid-stream into the rapids, keeping the nose up stream. They moved towards a whirlpool where a few of the Hazelton poles were being sucked to the bottom.

"Now sit still", the man told Harvey, "that's where Wilson Creek drowned and Wilson Creek nearby is named after him." Harvey was beginning to think the guy lost his marbles. "You see where those poles come out of that whirlpool?" he said to Harvey. "That's where we are going in." Even so, Harvey still had some confidence in him since he was a real riverman. The old man was really showing Harvey what to do should he find himself in a similar situation accidentally. As they went into the whirlpool the riverman pulled on one oar and kept the boat turning the same way as the pool was turning. Getting his speed up Mr. Gray began moving faster than the pool was rotating. When he got into high gear, Gray lifted both oars high (about 45 degrees) and the boat jumped out of that pool. "I can still see in my mind that boat going skyward and we landed in calm waters", says Harvey.

Harvey has often rowed across the Skeena since, but he wisely has avoided rapids and whirlpools in hauling family, potatoes and chicken feed across.

Having lived in Terrace for most of the past 60 years, Harvey is looking forward to the city's Diamond Jubilee anniversary. The town boundaries in those days were Eby Street to the west, Keith Road to the south, Walsh Avenue to the north and a line near the wooden bridge to the east. The Reeve in those days was Mr. Halliwell.

A man devoted to serving the Lord, Harvey credits the providence of saving several people's lives to his habit of looking up. In 1931, during the Depression, George Dover had hired some men to drill and blast ditches in town. Harvey happened to glance up and saw the ditch bank cracking and sliding towards Dover, and pulled the man away just in time.

After the 1927 flood the Braun's Island bridge was out, so he and Carrie took a boat across. On the other side he looked up just in time to see a

tree falling towards his wife. He pulled her away just in time.

That same year he was skidding logs for Carl Pohle. They had to load the high skidways by hand. At night the foundation froze, in daytime it thawed out. They were starting their last load when Harvey looked up to see logs start to fall on Mr. Pohle and Harvey warned him just in time.

Harvey was also alert the day his son, Gordon, was working with his other son, Stan, for Clare Giggy. Gordon was taking the sheet metal from the pile and Stan was putting them up. The sheets came down on top of Gordon at the pole yard near the corner of Keith and Kalum. With a nurse present Gordon was still fighting to get free, even after he'd been rescued. When Harvey arrived he told everyone to let Gordon alone until his youngest son calmed down and stopped fighting. When he was

calm they were able to take Gordon to the hospital.

Aside from his natural ability to get along with everyone he meets, Harvey has also been gifted with tackling any problem with success. Greig Porter owned the blacksmith shop where the Evangelical Free Church is now located on Park Avenue. Harvey dropped in to give him a hand one day and Porter objected to the way Harvey used the forge. But Harvey persisted and the blacksmith finally saw the wisdom behind his method and hired him.

In 1941 Harvey moved to Prince Rupert to work in the CNR shipyards as a foreman for five years. He called his Park Avenue house his home from 1938 to 1969, when he and Carrie moved to Scott Avenue. Carrie passed away on July 10, 1977; and Harvey recently moved into the home of Anne Hackl. Harvey has been limber

enough to swing his foot up onto the top of the refrigerator until his recent knee injury, which has slowed him down only a little. At any of the Sacred Heart dances the casual observer would never know, since Harvey enjoys dancing with the young people because older people can't keep up to him.

Mrs. Hackl says that many of Harvey's old friends don't know he's moved yet. She encourages them to drop in to visit Harvey at her home. Harvey would also visit the schools and the hospital more often but his knee has forced him to retire his car and he now relies on rides from friends. If you can assist, give him a call at 638-0737.



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Score four hits for sports events

TRIATHALON

TERRACE — The First Annual Skeena Valley Triathlon, organized by Terrace Rotarian Dale Greenwood, swept into Riverboat Days activities as an unknown to become a major event that promises nothing but growth.

John Nelson of Prince Rupert, the overall winner of the event, said at the awards night banquet, "It was great. I'll be back next year."

After the one-kilometer swim, at 40-kilometer bike ride and a 10-kilometer run, Nelson came in with an average speed of 25 km per hour in one hour, 57 minutes and 46 seconds.

At the awards banquet that followed, top prize winners, Nelson, who finished first in the men's single division, and Carlin Miroslaw of Stewart, first in the ladies' single division with a time of 2:47:06, collected their prize of a free trip to California from Tom Laurie of Canadian AirLines International.

Other race winners in the men's single category were second place Brian Fuhr of Victoria in a time of 2:06:20, and third place Ray Warner of Terrace who crossed the line at 2:07:49.

Second in the ladies' division was Ruth Keefe of Kitimat with a time of 3:16:42.

The junior men's title was taken by Brian O'Neill from Kitimat who finished with a time of 2:28:57, and second was claimed by Charles Nelson of Prince Rupert who did well in all

events but was slowed by a flat tire during the biking portion of the race. Nelson still came in with a time of 2:54:52.

The mixed team of Teresa Lindseth, Tony Demelo and Derek Philips placed first in their category with a combined time of 2:11:51 and second went to the team of Tracy McFarland, Vince Sieman and Sati Manhas at 2:16:43.

First place in the men's team went to Kurt Schlegel, Bob Peacock and Gary Pettipas with a total of 2:25:10.

Other racers finishing the race, who Greenwood said, "didn't make it into the top of their categories but put on a heck of an effort to complete the race, were Michael Jackson, Phil Latham and Alvin Stewart.

Greenwood said a lot was learned in the running of the triathlon but added, "We're going to show them how it's done in the next couple of years."

CARDBOARD BOATS

The Cardboard Boat Race, another first time event, was a crowd pleaser from start to finish.

The race was won by the team of Hugh Bedard and Rick Tremblay in the Ray's Camper Repairs entry which proved to be a sturdy and maneuverable craft.

Second place arrival was the Kermode Friendship entry of Challenge '87, and third went to the relatively unco-ordinated crew in the Riverboat Days Society entry named Orca.

Two other boats in the race, the Kermode Cuties who got no more than 10 feet from shore before dissolving into paper mache, and Terrace Builders who almost made the half way point, provided the entertainment factor in the event.

BATHTUB RACES

Some noisy but surprisingly fast bathtubs took to the waters of Lakelse Lake to entertain racing fans of a more sophisticated nature.

Lloyd Etzerza piloted his Seaspray Boat Rentals entry to first place in all three events while other racers battled for se-

cond and third.

In the first heat Charles Farrington in a Port Edward Marine entry came in second, and Wilf Young claimed third with the Kaien Kar Kare/Motorways tub.

The second heat saw Pete's Trading Post vessel driven by Peter Marshall come in second and Gary Forester in the Port Ed Marine tub finish third.

Second place in the third and final heat was taken again by Peter Marshall, and Wilf Young in the Kaien Kar/Motorways entry claimed third.

BELLY FLOP CONTEST

First place in the annual Ter-

race Kinsmen Belly Flop Contest held during the Terrace Fun Day at George Little Memorial Park went to Paul Wilkinson for his effort in creating the biggest splash in a splash-off with Steve McIsaac.

The best costume trophy was won by Alan Hildebrand, and five year old Mike Stewart won the final prize for the smallest splash.

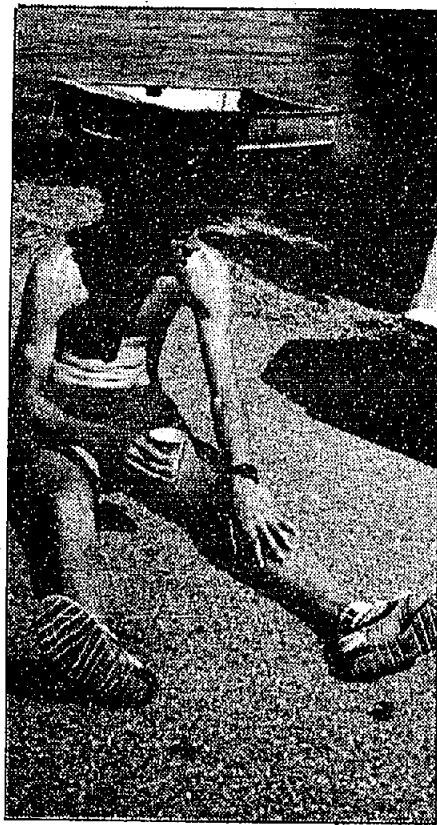
The Belly Flop provided great entertainment for a large crowd of spectators, many of whom stood a little too close and went home just as wet as the participants.




Riverboat Days Triathlon participants started the event with a big splash as they entered the water for the first leg of their journey, a 1km swim.



The First Annual Skeena Valley Triathlon was started by a single shot fired by Jim Hall.



John Nelson of Prince Rupert took a well deserved rest after his first place overall finish of one hour, 57 minutes and 46 seconds.

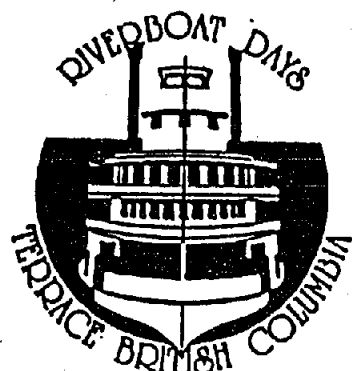


Message from the Stars

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 8/2 - 8/8/87

<p>ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19</p> <p>TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20</p> <p>GEMINI May 21-June 20</p> <p>CANCER June 21-July 22</p> <p>LEO July 23-Aug. 22</p> <p>VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22</p> <p>LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22</p> <p>SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21</p> <p>SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21</p> <p>CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19</p> <p>AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18</p> <p>PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20</p>	<p>Good opportunities come through your association with persons of authority. Be ready for the money making period just ahead.</p> <p>The time is approaching when you must come forward and claim your rightful place in the scheme of things.</p> <p>Friends and associates marvel at the ease with which you attain ambitions. You know that it takes strength and fortitude.</p> <p>Promotion to an important position finds you in the limelight. You are at a pinnacle in organizational matters.</p> <p>Absorb all you can about foreign cultures and customs. You will find it a valuable aid in future travels.</p> <p>Reserve assets indicate substantial security. Build up a solid credit rating. It assures success in accomplishing goals.</p> <p>Prosperous trends puts you in touch with people of affluence and prominence. You are travelling in heady company.</p> <p>You've earned quite a reputation as a result of the wisdom and understanding you bring to the bargaining table.</p> <p>More effort is called for in achieving the skill and success you've enjoyed in the very competitive game of life.</p> <p>Consider the pros and cons before disturbing the harmonious atmosphere existing at home. Bigger isn't always better.</p> <p>Let others deal with neighborhood and community problems, and turn your attention to demanding matters at home.</p> <p>Financial blessings are here to stay. We always get back what we give — the returns are fantastic.</p>
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Authentic ethnic costumes like the ones worn by this Terrace youngster earned the Golden Flame Restaurant first place in the commercial float category of the Riverboat Days parade.

Golf for lefties draws large crowd

Junior golfer Garnet Collinson of Smithers won his hometown club's annual left-handed tournament with an overall low gross of 156, but two other southpaws posted scores good enough to win air flights to the United States.

The top prizes for this 36-hole event on the July 26 weekend went to the golfers with the best low net scores. Marty Hamhuis had a 135 for 'A' flight, so he won a trip to San Francisco.

The 'B' flight winner was Jack Hetherington with a 138. He won a trip to Los Angeles.

Other 'A' flight winners were Garnet's father Ed, who posted second low gross with a 160. Runnerup low net was Don

Bosenberry. Third-place gross and nets for 'A' flight went to Gary Herman and Austin Bradford, respectively.

For B flight, Darcy Bruce of Houston took low gross with a 188. He was followed by Sherry Fraser (the only woman in the tournament) and Gord Hetherington.

In the 'B' net honors, Vic Gibson was second and Mickey Herman third.

Organizers were proud to point out that the tournament for those that swing from the port side attracted 40 golfers. This was 14 more than the big tournament at Prince George had signed up earlier.

Hundreds spend afternoon at Fun Day in park

"Terrace Fun Day", sponsored by the Terrace Centennial Lions, in George Little Memorial Park following the Riverboat Days parade, attracted hundreds of residents and was a huge success by any standard of measurement.

Live music started the event with rock and roll hits provided by The Revival Band, who were followed later in the day by the Terrace Pipes and Drums and the Terrace Community Band.

Terrace scores in Rupert

Terrace teams won five out of eight minor soccer mini-tournament games played in Terrace on July 26. In the under-12 group, Copperside of Terrace played Prince Rupert twice and beat them 4-2 in each game. In the under-10 division, our A.G.K. Pacmen picked up two wins — 3-0 over Rotary of Kitimat and 7-0 over Prince Rupert. In other games, Farwest of Kitimat won a pair — 3-1 over Terrace Skeena Sawmills and 2-1 over Terrace Surveyors. Surveyors also beat Prince Rupert 9-0 while Co-op played to a 4-4 draw against Kitimat Rotary.

Midget lacrosse

The Kitimat Legion Midgets ended up with one win and four losses at the B.C. Midget Lacrosse Championships in Port Coquitlam on the July 26 weekend. However, they came up with two all-stars. Doug Gilchrist was named a first all-star, while goalie Essa Rasanen won a spot on the second team. Kitimat's only win was 11-7 over North Delta. Their losses were 8-7 to New Westminster 12-6 to Langley, 13-4 to Peninsula, and 11-5 to Port Coquitlam.

On the opposite side of the park, children's races attracted a sizeable crowd as parents cheered young Olympians competing in events such as wheelbarrow races and sack races.

One of the more popular events, the Terrace Kinsmen penny bingo, packed an enormous tent on the west side of the park with bingo enthusiasts, but most winners didn't hold on to their money for long because the

tempting odor of food from the opposite end of the tent drew a constant stream of clients. Most soon spent their windfall in one or more of many booths where a variety of Canadian and ethnic food was available.

The Boots n' Saddle 4-H Club's pony rides were a big hit with the crowd and attracted about 170 young riders, and the other 4-H attraction, the Kermode Club's petting zoo, also offered a novel experience to a great number of people.

A large part of the crowd stayed for the final event of the day, the Kinsmen Club's belly flop contest. The bravest of the crowd were soaked but happy as they lined the perimeter of the pool for a close-up view of the divers and the lifeguards, Miss Terrace and her Princesses.

After experiencing an afternoon of good old-fashioned entertainment in the park, most people seemed a little sad to see it all end. But take heart — the Centennial Lions said they would be back again next year to make the opening day of Riverboat Days an all-day family event.

Grant

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Harris said. The first year course is being set up with the B.C. Institute of Technology, where students will go to complete their second year. Harris explained that a first year program would more likely result in students returning to the northwest to work.

"The first year is the hardest," Harris said. "After attending our course for the first year the students will be more prepared for the challenge that the lower mainland presents."

Optimism toward the nursing program is only a portion of the good news at NWCC. The Excellence grant is the largest single chunk of funding from the Excellence Fund that the college has ever received.



Parade Rest

This lad discovered that the best view at a parade isn't always found on an adult's shoulders at the kick-off of the Riverboat Days.

Team one for three

The Terrace Truck Loggers came up with one win and two losses in the B.C. Junior Men's under-21 fastball championships at Victoria on the July 25 weekend. They started with a 4-2 victory over Richmond in the double-knockout series, then they lost 8-0 to Port Alberni. North Delta eliminated Terrace 7-0 in their third game.

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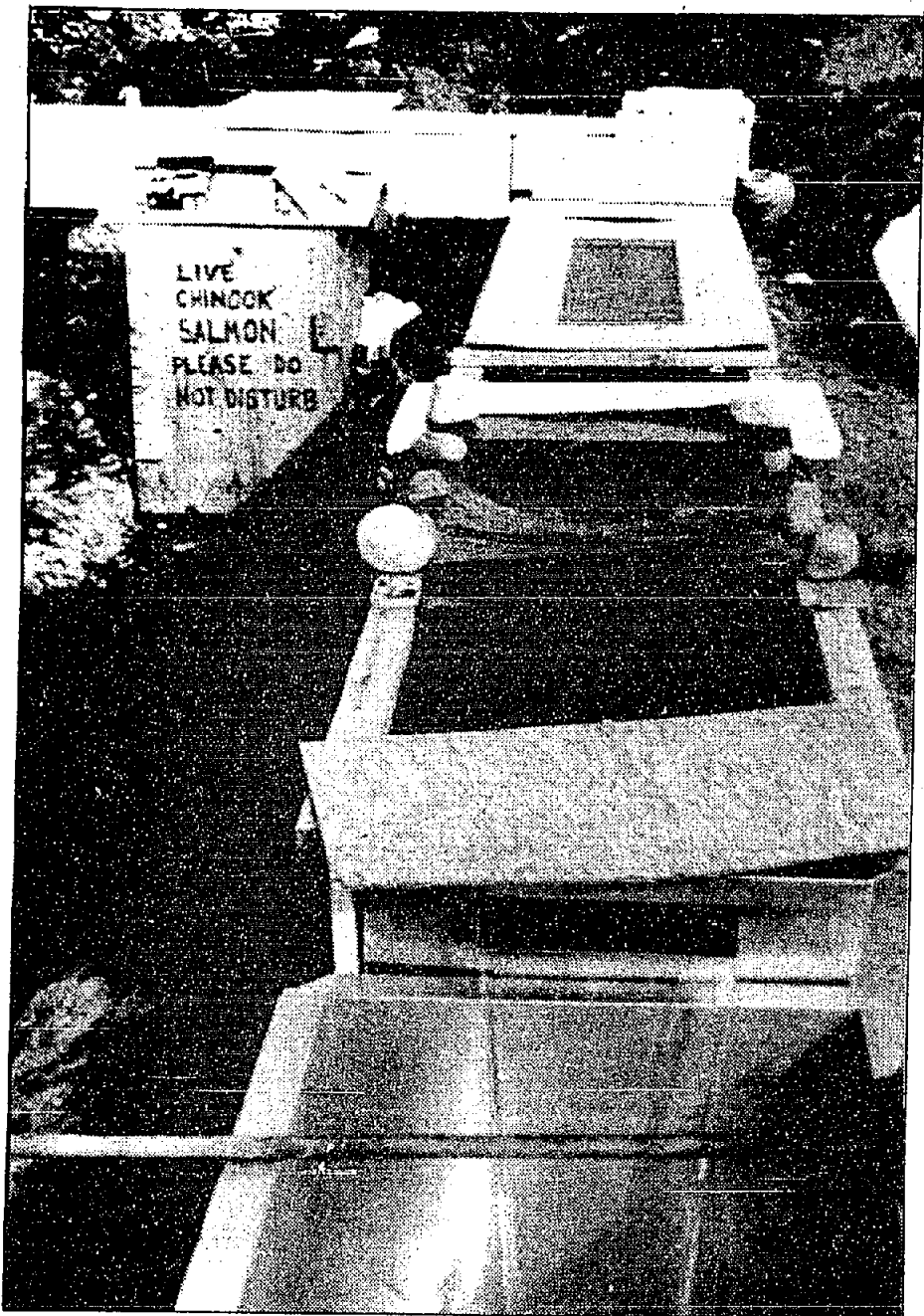


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Pine Lake Hatchery expands capacity



Two Capilano troughs at the Pine Lake Hatchery hold 50,000 salmon fry each. In the background, the incubator (left) holds the eggs until they hatch into alevin. Water distribution is controlled by the regulator (top).

TERRACE — The addition of a new concrete raceway at the Pine Lake Hatchery promises to increase production by more than eight times, according to Program Manager Steve Roberts.

Roberts said that the raceway, a concrete fish rearing pond measuring 12 by 40 feet and 58 inches deep, will hold about 500,000 salmon fry and significantly increase the Kitsumkalum Band's contribution to the Salmonid Enhancement Program.

He said the hatchery is presently operating with two aluminum Capilano troughs which only held 50,000 fry each.

The Capilano troughs will still be used to start the fry feeding, said Roberts, but they will then be transferred to the new raceway where the deeper water should improve the survival rate.

Roberts said the ground work for the Pine Lake Hatchery, located seven miles north of Terrace and west of the Kalum River, was started in 1982 when the Kitsumkalum Band Council obtained a LEAP grant which allowed them to receive the necessary training through

various Salmonid Enhancement Programs in Malaspina College in Nanaimo and NWCC in Terrace.

He said construction of the hatchery began in the fall of 1984 with the help of a Job Development Program, enabling them to begin operating with one vertical incubator, two Capilano troughs and a 16 foot travel trailer for an on-site office.

The site now boasts the nearly completed raceway under a newly completed log shelter.

Roberts explained that the Kitsumkalum Band works under contract with the Department of Fisheries on the Salmonid Enhancement Program where they collect chum and coho eggs for the hatchery under permit.

"We get the coho eggs in November from the lower Kalum River, along a stretch we call the 14 Mile Boat Launch, and chum eggs in September from the Skeena side channel at Erlandson Creek," said Roberts.

He said the eggs are taken to the hatchery site where they are mixed with sperm and placed in an incubator, hatching as alevin in the spring.

The alevin remain in the incubator, he explained, until they develop into the fry stage, when they are released into the troughs.

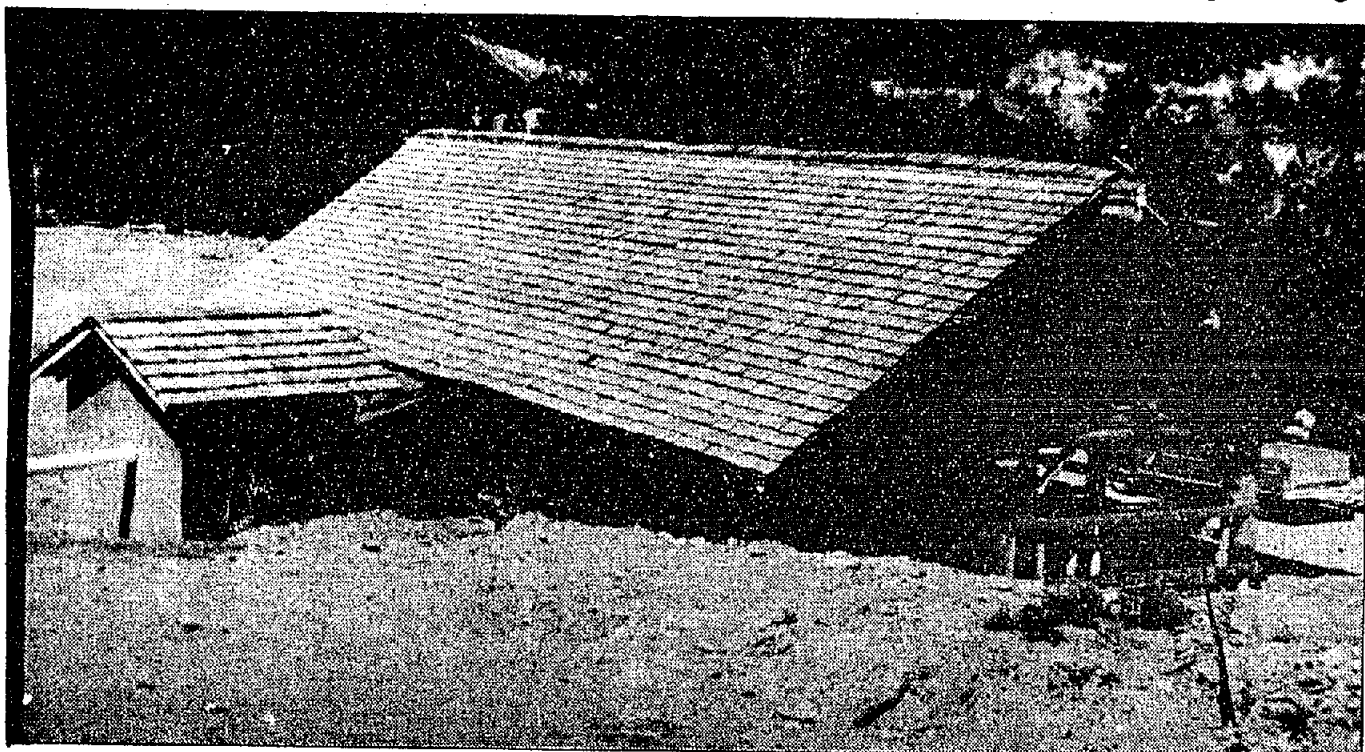
The time the fish spend in the trough is the most expensive part of the whole operation.

Roberts said the fish were fed soft pellets as many as ten times every day. "We've been going through about 50 pounds of feed a week with the small fry," he said.

The fry remain in the trough until they reach the smolt stage, about 13 to 16 grams, after which they can be released into the wild, he added.

The chum are transported to Erlandson Creek for release, while the coho are released into beaver ponds near the hatchery site where they winter before swimming to the Kalum River, and eventually the Pacific Ocean, in the spring.

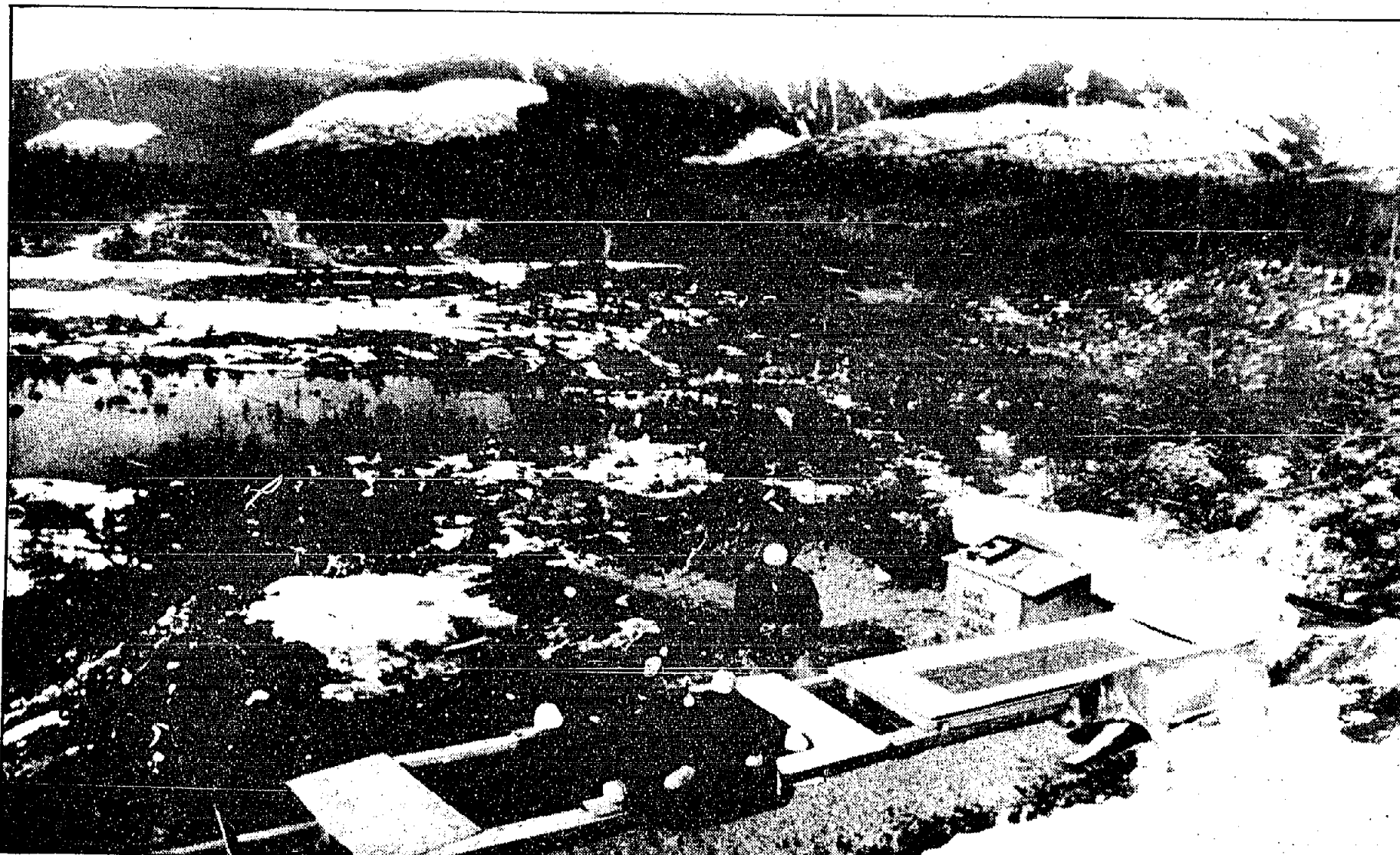
The return on the Band's annual investment in salmon stocks takes about four to seven years, but Roberts showed fisheries figures to demonstrate how the increased survival rate of hatchery bred salmon makes



A new log structure offers shelter for the raceway and two Capilano tanks at the Pine Lake Hatchery site. The small building at the left contains an aerator system to oxygenate the water supply. According to Kitsumkalum Program Manager Steve Roberts the present water source is high in nitrogen and low in oxygen, a problem he hopes will be corrected when Pine Lake is tapped as a water supply.



The new raceway at the Pine Lake Hatchery is nearing completion. When in operation, the raceway will hold an estimated 500,000 salmon fry, compared to 50,000 in a Capilano trough, significantly increasing the output of the hatchery. Here, Ministry of Fisheries engineer/technician, Norm Hill, inspects the facility while Challenge '87 students, Rod Bolan and Lyle Bolton, clean the raceway in preparation for pouring the concrete center divider.



* The Pine Lake Hatchery site is adjacent to a chain of 14 beaver ponds where coho smolt are released in the fall. The following spring, the coho begin their journey to the Kalum and Skeena Rivers, and eventually the Pacific Ocean. *

the project valuable to the fishing industry.

For coho in the incubation stage, for example, the survival rate jumped from 15 percent in the wild, to 90 percent in a hatchery environment, and in the fry stage, the percentage of survival jumped from eight to 75 percent.

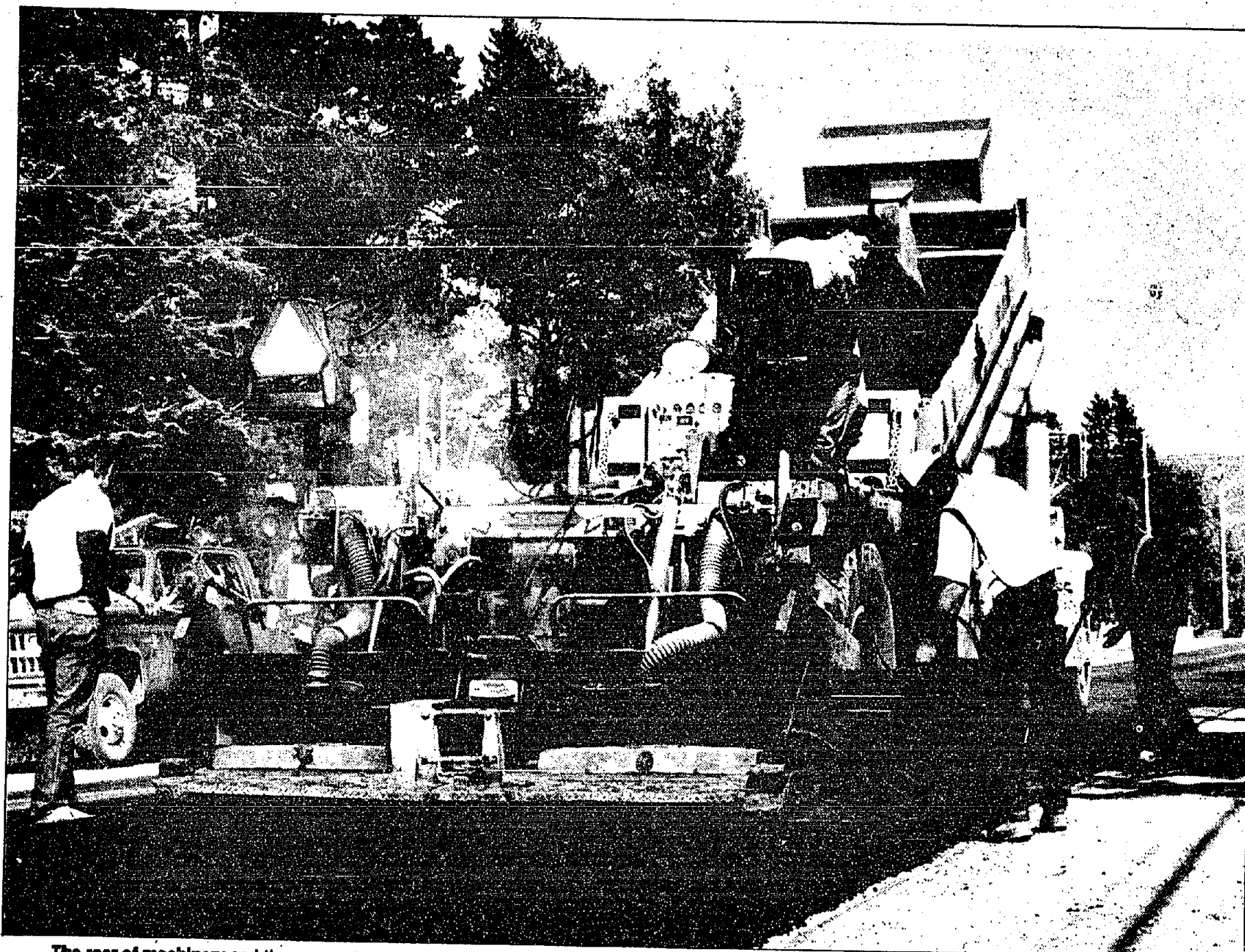
The survival rate of coho in the wild was unchanged at 15 percent but the number of fish returning to spawn had jumped from .18 percent to 10.13 percent because of the protected environment in the hatchery.

Roberts said he had one more improvement to the hatchery planned which would increase production even further.

"The Deep Creek Hatchery switched over to creek water which is warmer than our water by about four degrees Celsius, and their fish are growing faster than ours."

"Right now we're working with spring water that stays at a constant six degrees year round. What we'd like to do is tap into Pine Lake next year, or the year after, and get some warmer water into the hatchery.

"If we get 10 to 12 degree water we'll be satisfied," said Roberts.



★ The roar of machinery and the pungent aroma of asphalt dominated the atmosphere on McConnell Ave. during a recent day as work crews laid a \$95,000 blanket of fresh pavement on the road. The project foreman indicated the road bed was in good condition, requiring only levelling and capping, and the weather was perfect for the job. ★

Local rep lobbies for friendship funding

TERRACE — The main topic of discussion at the 16th Annual General Meeting of the National Association of Friendship Centres held recently in London, Ont., was the renewal of federal funding for the Native Friendship Centre Program (NFCP).

According to a report from the Kermode Friendship Centre Director, Joanne Peter, an NAFC negotiating team has been working diligently on behalf of all member centres to secure funding for a five year term from 1988 to 1993.

She said, "There will be intense and extensive lobbying on our behalf by the executive committee of key Ministers of Cabinet, Deputy Ministers, and the Assistant Under Secretary of State.

"Each member centre has individual lobbying responsibilities and will be soliciting letters of support from our M.P., our M.L.A., and provincial, regional and local government officials that we have interacted with positively."

She said the centre was also seeking support from local band councils and native organizations, social service agencies and service clubs, and community leaders and friendship centre clients.

Peter urged that everyone interested in the continued operation of friendship centres across Canada write letters of support to Prime Minister Mulroney or the Minister for Secretary of State, David Crombie.

"It is absolutely imperative that we solicit this support," she said. "I know that a lot of people do believe in the Kermode Friendship Centre and wish to see us continue operating."

continued on page 21

Philosophy, politics and paradox

Letter to the Editor,

The great philosopher, Bertrand Russel, as I recall coined the paradox of the postman where postman was to pick up the mail of all those who did not pick up their own. The problem arose when it came to picking up his own mail. If he picked up his own, then he wasn't supposed to pick it up. If he didn't pick up his own, then he was to pick it up.

What was he to do? Either way, he was damned. Col. Oliver North had a similar problem.

The novice philosopher, Jorma Jyrkkane, defined the Ollie North paradox. It goes thus: Ollie was to defend democracy for all those who couldn't consistently defend democracy for themselves or whose will to do so waffled such as the American people, Congress, other NATO countries, as part of the Marine Oath and the President's wishes.

The problem was this. If he defended democracy, then he was undemocratic because he didn't represent them.

Alternately, if he didn't defend democracy, then he was undemocratic for failure to prevent expansion and takeover of democracy by the communists.

Either way, Ollie was damned because like the postman, he was caught in a natural and real logical trap.

Is there a way out and can the paradigm be changed? I think so but it requires a greater understanding of the root problem.

I have a theory about east-west relations that is colored by my having been born a Finlander, whose father let him feel the communist grenade fragments in his chin when I was a mere boy.

I also lost an uncle to a Russian bomb and my homeland lost a good one fifth to Stalin's armies. In a bitter war with Russia, Finland may have lost 40,000 killed and Russia may

have lost anywhere from 230,000 to 2.3 million depending on which historian one reads. Only the dogged determination to resist saved the rest of Finland.

The Soviets understand and are stopped by this kind of spirit. This experience must not be lost to those who want self determination, and the message is to vigorously resist domination.

Other countries were not so lucky. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Romania, Bulgaria, Afghanistan, Angola, Cuba, Central America and others have fallen or are falling to the communist sphere of influence.

For these people, there is no political choice. They have a totalitarian regime welded into place by a ruling military.

These fallen countries are a fact that attests to a consistent policy of global revolution and aggressive domination. The significance of this fact must not be brushed aside. It proves a Soviet global revolutionary policy exists.

What is the basis for this revolution?

I worked with an ex-Red Army soldier, Krochmolny, who was liberated by the Americans from a Nazi prison, and he told me that until the oath taken by the Red Army is changed to delete the promise to spread the Revolution to the world, there will be no peace between east and west. He said it was excerpted from Marx.

Despite the tremendous ramifications of this passage, I see no significant diplomatic efforts being made to change this portentous, war-mongering clause, which I concur, is the root cause of the expansionistic arrogance of the communist revolutionary cadres which threaten the world with destruction.

Why did Ollie North defend

democracy when all others waffled? Perhaps he too saw what Mr. Krochmolny saw and what I see. Perhaps he knew that a weakness on the part of those who defend self determination and democracy means that the communist revolution comes another step closer to home, in which proximity the nuclear holocaust becomes much more likely.

Perhaps he knows full well that the war being waged by east-west satellite countries is nothing but an undeclared conventional war between democracy and communism employing these other unfortunates as mercenaries in the battle, and to waffle in support is to lose freedom of choice. The historical record shows that the communists are winning this satellite-run war.

Congress didn't know what Ollie knew, and the American people are understandably tired of almost single-handedly paying the financial blood price for Vietnam-type undeclared wars and for carrying the banner of freedom.

The American people do know that brand of democracy being exported from the USA doesn't work. Missionaries turn the people into passive, impotent, wage-economy slaves, and corrupt tyrants support millionaire industrialists who exploit the people into poverty and destitution, and Hollywood feeds the peasantry their morals, wants and desires, breeding severe discontent and establishment of polarized rich and poor class structures.

What is the solution to this enormous dilemma?

The answer is so simple it defies reason why it hasn't been tried.

Leave them alone. Bloody well get out of foreign countries and everyone, east and west, and satellites, get out. Do not supply

arms or ideology or religion or television programs even if asked to do so unless it is to oust a tyrant.

Let people determine their own form of government and future and destiny. Let them nationalize their multi-national corporations in buy-out schemes. Quit sending missionaries or cadres to indoctrinate peoples.

City makes list

TERRACE — Four or five times a year, the Terrace Parks and Recreation Department publishes a listing of the many community organizations in Terrace. And, although we do our best, we always get some names wrong. With 143 plus organizations in Terrace it's hard to keep up.

Are you on the executive of a club, whether it be sports, crafts, service organizations,

fraternal or general interests? If you are, how about calling us at 638-1174 and telling us who your president is. Then, when we publish the listing of community organizations this fall, people will be able to get in touch with your club.

Please, help us! Call us at 638-1174 and give us the correct information. We'll appreciate it and so will anyone trying to join your club.



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Terrace Centennial Lions president Hugh Hepburn recently gave 12-year old Jodi Cage an airplane ticket which took her to Camp Squamish for recreation and therapy. The facility is operated by the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children. Cage is unable to speak and is almost completely blind. Her trip is a combined effort of the Lions, the Easter Seals organization, and the Telephone Employees Union.

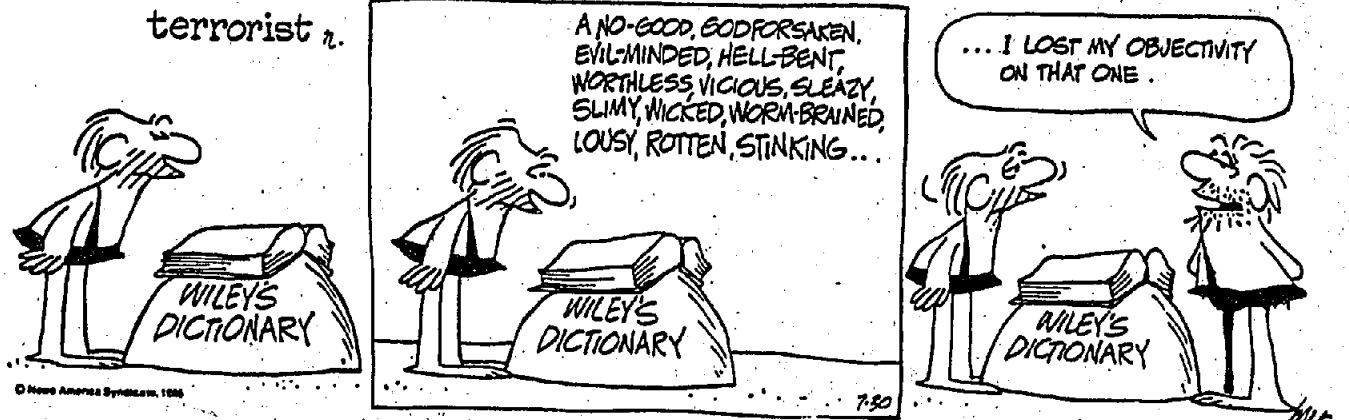
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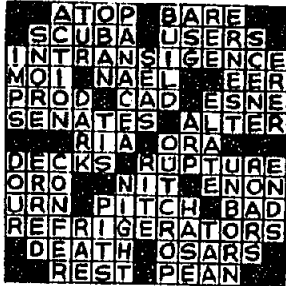
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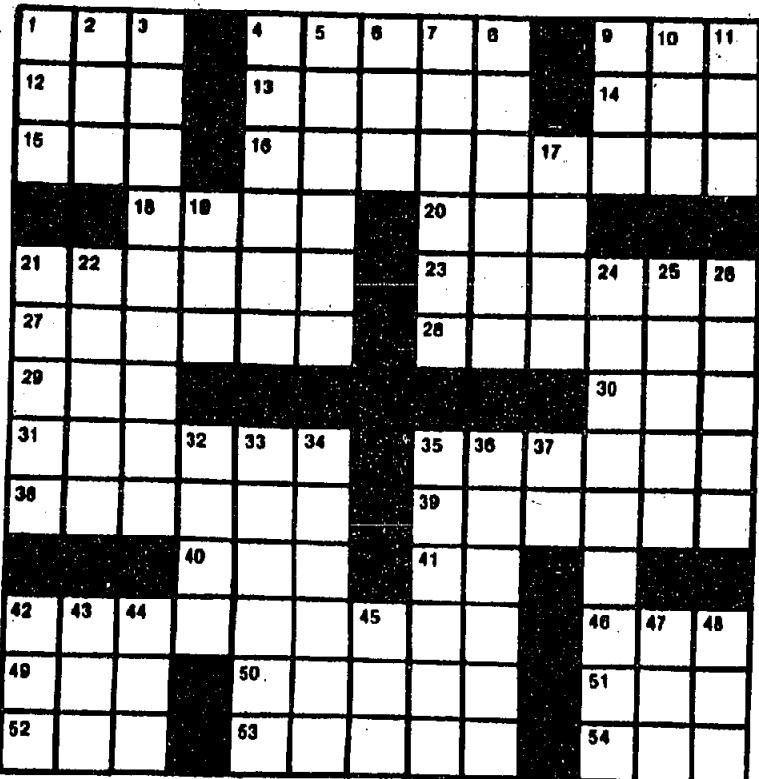
- 1 Small dog
- 4 Solid (comb. form)
- 9 Sack
- 12 Be wrong
- 13 Impels
- 14 Bygone
- 15 Aunt (Sp.)
- 16 Made taut
- 18 Facts
- 20 Erode
- 21 Solicited
- 23 Clothing
- 27 Avoids
- 28 Reeled
- 29 Within (comb. form)
- 31 Medicines
- 35 Frightened
- 38 Method
- 39 Having lobes
- 40 East Stroudsburg Univ. (init.)
- 41 Evict
- 42 Space center word
- 46 Sick
- 49 Paid notices



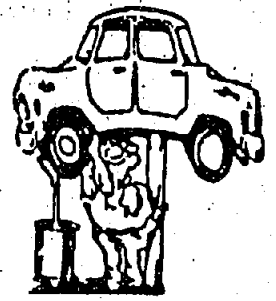
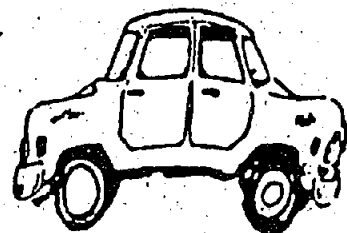
DOWN

- 50 Heron
- 51 New
- 52 Golf mound
- 53 Acts
- 54 Obtained
- 1 Favorite
- 2 Geller
- 3 Finishes college

- 4 Indian cremation
- 5 Groups of three
- 6 Hen fruit
- 7 Warm over
- 8 Property
- 9 Forbid
- 10 Era
- 11 Divinity
- 17 Diminutive (suffix)
- 19 Am. Trans. Dept. (init.)
- 21 Examinations
- 22 Seed source
- 24 Saying again
- 25 Changereading of a clock
- 26 Wear away
- 32 Sun disk
- 33 Tried
- 34 Smear
- 35 Decelerated
- 36 Noblemen
- 37 Absolute (abbr.)
- 42 Feline
- 43 Poem
- 44 Employ
- 45 Mineral source
- 47 Constellation
- 48 Building site



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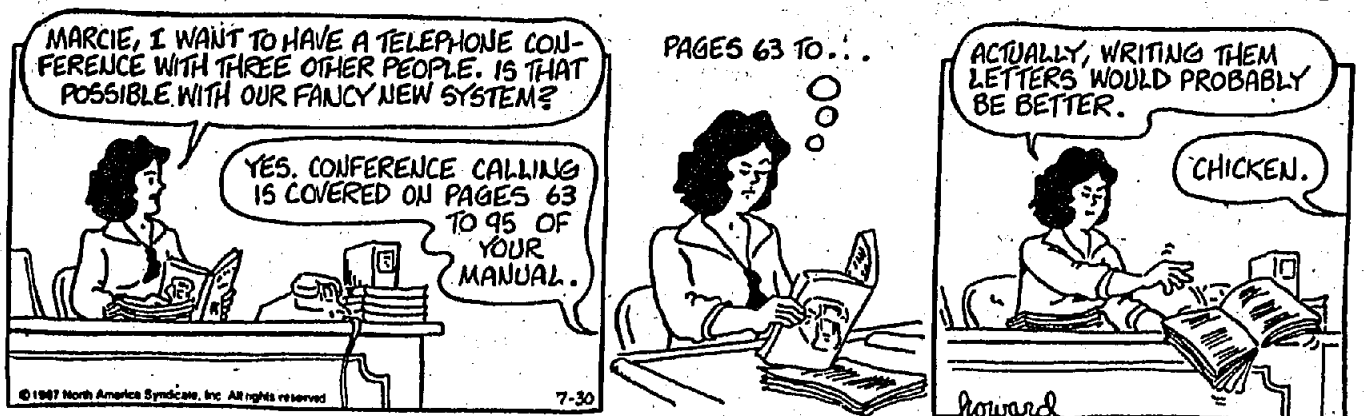
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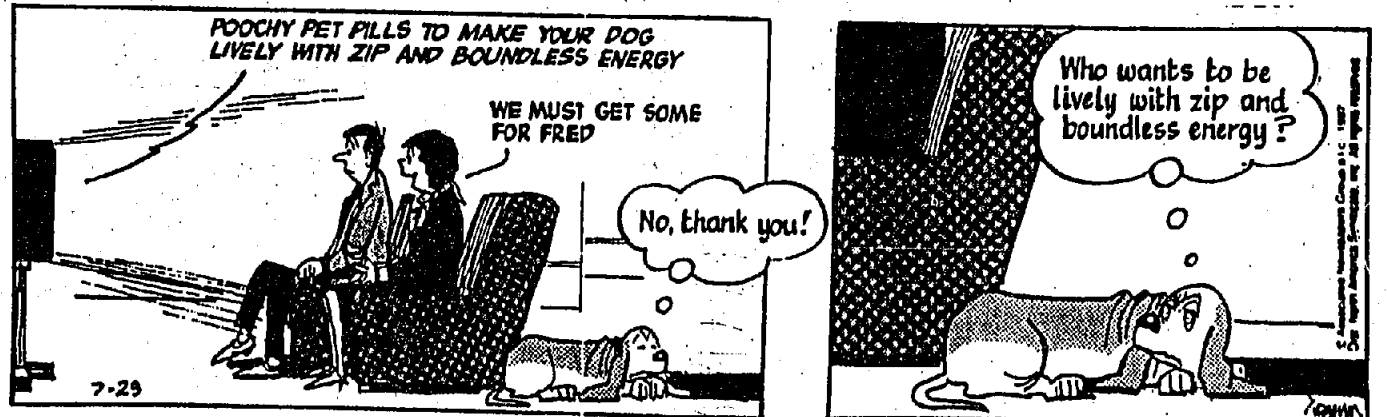
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TRIVIA

AIDS From Insects Called Improbable

DAVIS—Transmission of the virus (HIV) that causes human Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) by mosquitoes and other insects is possible, but highly improbable, according to a researcher at the University of California, Davis.

The insect could transmit the virus only mechanically—acting just like a pin, jabbing the virus into the person's blood stream. But this is unlikely, because the AIDS virus would die on the insect's mouthpart within several hours to a day, unlike malaria, a disease that multiplies in the insect's body.



Coronation Feast.

Gathering in Westminster Hall after coronation of George IV in 1821, celebrators consumed 17,000 pounds of beef, veal, and mutton, together with a vast quantity of sweetbreads, cows' heels and calves' feet, 160 geese, 1,160 chickens, 1,730 pounds of bacon, 160 dishes of fish, and more -- and washed it all down with more than 4,000 bottles of wine, says National Geographic.

Clues To evolution Of Life

A scientist at the University of California, Irvine is conducting research on proteins found in archaeobacteria, single-celled organisms thought to have evolved soon after life appeared on earth. The protein pigments are found not only in archaeobacteria but also in higher plants and animals in, for example, the retina of the human eye.

Discovering the chemical role of protein pigments play in presumably ancient biological organisms could provide clues to the steps life took toward modern forms, including human beings.



Paradox

continued from page 19

There should also be immediate pressure to change the revolutionary clauses in the communist manifesto, because of its jeopardy to world peace.

In short, let's stop the undeclared war being waged in Third World countries on our behalf and let's quit spilling their blood for our cause. But let's be clear that this must be bilateral between east and west, not just unilateral.

Until it becomes bilateral, agreed to by the communists, only strong steady resistance will stop the arrogance of the communist cadres, and Ollie North will have to keep up his good works for the international freedom initiative and his covert actions.

The American people should be clear that waffling in their enthusiasm is a strong incentive in support of the communists' global revolutionary ambitions. But, there is good news on the horizon.

There is hope for this kind of non-intervention agreement

right now and diplomacy should immediately proceed to work on this issue.

Yevgeny Primakov, a Soviet official linked to Mikhail Gorbachev, said in a recent news report that the export of world revolution has become out-dated as a foreign-policy concept.

This is a tremendous breakthrough to hear this message from the Soviets. It means that sovereign nations may soon be able to begin the painful process of self-determination without the arrogant intervention of the Super Powers.

My hope on this day, is that this message will lead to a new paradigm.

It is this: the leaders of the super powers and their satellites are to withdraw all intervention in the affairs of sovereign nations so that they might determine their own form of government and their own culture, so that there will be no undeclared wars raging and blood of brothers and sisters lost for our

political arrogance.

East and west must work together like I did with my father's enemy, Krochmolny, who I found to be a warm, loving, kind, human being, not some demonic enemy the democratic propoganda machine would have me prepare to kill.

The survival of this planet dictates that we must move in this direction.

Jorma Jyrkkanen
Terrace, B.C.

A MESSAGE TO A CHILD ABUSER

You've changed my life. Now I'm quiet all the time. I don't talk to my friends and I'm afraid to go to school. I'm only a kid, but I'm struggling not to care about things anymore. I sometimes think about suicide. Sure I'm scared, but I'm angry too. I don't think it's fair that I have to do what you say when deep down I know that what you're doing is wrong.

Don't take your problems out on a child. Get help.

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'87 F-250 4x4's \$269./mo. 48 months. TP: \$12,912. 1-800-663-6933. DL 8196.

Hundreds in stock ready for immediate delivery. Easy payment, nothing down OAC. Buy or lease any Ford Truck. Call Norm or Ted collect (604)294-4411. DL8105.

Ford Trucks, Big or Small. We lease or sell them all. Easy payments, nothing down OAC. Call Wally or Ray collect (604)294-4411. Free delivery. DL8105.

Buy/Lease any gas, diesel car or truck, new or used. Direct from volume factory dealer. Call for pre-approved credit. Call collect 464-0271. D5231.

Lease/Purchase any Ford/Mercury car/truck. "0" \$ down. Low payments OAC. Immediate delivery. Toll-free 1-800-663-4966. Stan. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (D7336).

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Beautiful Central B.C. Welding-Machine shop equipped. Actec building, house, 5 1/2 acres H.I. property. River frontage. Excellent expansion potential. Selling for health reasons. 846-5435. Box 306, Telkwa, B.C.

Distributors for new winter product. Be your own boss, make big \$. More info. (604) 828-0360 or write Gede Distribution, #351 - 1780 Springview Place, Kamloops. V2E 1J4.

Established, operating sawmill and planer. Includes edger, 4VWLDK forklift with grapple, timber. On pavement, busy B.C. interior logging and ranching community. (604)392-2449.

Motel owner retires after 29 years. Selling house, 16 units and trailer stalls. Well established in progressive town. \$210,000. (604)344-2414. Box 73, Golden, B.C. V0A 1H0.

Building Maintenance for sale on Vancouver Island. Only interested parties need apply. Box 1494, Port Hardy, B.C. V0N 2P0.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

\$31,000. Immediately Required, repayable over three years at 39% interest. Interested parties should contact Lowrie Campbell, Box 639, Cache Creek, B.C. V0K 1H0 or Call (604)457-9187.

EDUCATIONAL

Free: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (1A) 1055 West Georgia Street #2002, Vancouver; 1-800-268-1121.

Diploma correspondence. Free calendar. High School up-grading, accounting, management, administration, secretarial, computers. Established 1964. National College, 444 Robson, Vancouver, 688-4913 toll free 1-800-387-1281, 24 hours.

EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY

Pacific Forklift Sales. Western Canada's largest independent used forklift dealer. Dozens of good used electric, gas, propane, diesel, 4x4. Terry Simpson (604) 533-5331 Eves (604)535-1381.

FOR SALE MISC.

Golf Cars four and three-wheel models all with chargers. All runners only \$995. Two or more \$895. Phone in orders taken, no trades. Phone 248-8111 or 248-5111.

International Oilman, newest boardgame phenomenon not available at your local dealer? Set the trend; get yours mail order. \$45. Includes tax and handling. Cheque or money order. Oilman, P.O. Box 307, Port Coquitlam, B.C. V3C 4K6.

Lighting Fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free Catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre, 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 1-299-0666.

FOR SALE MISC.

#1 Name in Boat & Beach Inflatables - Sevylor Inflatables. Boats from \$85. (three person capacity) to \$1423. (11'2" X 5'2", 1100 lb. cap.). Air Mattress from \$23.95. Adult Toys from \$26.95. Super Quality, Special Heavy Duty PVC. Great Boats at Mail Order Prices. The Boathouse Marine Supplies, 685-4341, Vancouver, B.C. Free Delivery by bus in B.C.

GARDENING

Greenhouse & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality, super low prices. Greenhouses \$169. Halides \$105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2. for info pack & Free magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. 1-604-682-6636.

HELP WANTED

Mechanic required to work in GM Dealership. GM experience preferred. Send resumes to 312 Enterprise Avenue, Kitimat, B.C. V8C 2C9 or call 632-7141 ask for Bill Martinson.

Lease operators. Positions available for qualified operators who are interested in purchasing fully rigged highway tractors under a unique fleet program. Financing package available. Phone Steve or Grant at: 1-800-663-6205.

Lillooet District Hospital requires Director of Nursing with minimum NVA degree. Attractive salary and Fringe benefits. Apply in confidence to Administrator, Box 249, Lillooet, V0K 1V0.

Kamloops GM Dealership - Required immediately one fully qualified Auto Body Painter. Must be proficient in all aspects of Automotive Refinishing. Top wages for right person. Apply Box 3069, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 6B7.

Overseas Positions. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec. H3P 3C7.

HELP WANTED

Urgently required, five top operators, to become owner operators with a Vancouver based lease fleet, choice reconditioned certified equipment available. Financing OAC, 299-1431, 1-800-242-8455, ask for Simon, Ken, Chris or Phil.

CP Hotel-Chateau Lake Louise "Olympics" Resort Hotel in the heart of the Canadian Rockies requires experienced hotel staff commencing August 1987 for year round employment. Subsidized meals, shared accommodation for singles only. Applicants 18 years or older. Send resume and reference letter to Personnel Manager, Chateau Lake Louise, Lake Louise, Alberta. TOL 1E0.

Younger female live in housekeeper, larger log house with acreage, office help. No experience necessary, will train. Accommodation, transportation provided. Box 940, Vernon, B.C. V1T 6M8.

PERSONAL

Canada For Christ Crusade: The Wages of Sin is death. Evidence: herpes, AIDS, and other nocure sex diseases. Depart from evil. If we confess, God forgives because of Jesus. Read Romans 1.

Younger respectable female will do housework exchange for companionship. Older male, female reply. Phone number, photo please. All replies answered. Box 940, Vernon, B.C. V1T 6M8.

Dates Galore. For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call, Toll Free 1-800-263-6673. Hours: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PETS & LIVESTOCK

Border Collie Pups. Registered ABCA from trial parents working cattle and sheep. Phone Ted Sutton 273-9753 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

30 1-10 Acre lots, ideal for gardening or hobby farms, just off Hwy. 1 west of Kamloops on the Thompson River. Call 373-2282 for more information.

SERVICES

ICBC Injury Claims? Carey Linde, Lawyer, since 1972, 1650 Duranleau, Vancouver. Phone collect 0-684-7798 for Free How to Information: ICBC Claims and Awards. "We work only for you - never for ICBC, and you pay us only after we collect." Affiliated Offices in Campbell River, Kamloops, Kelowna, Victoria, Nanaimo, Williams Lake, Nelson, Prince George.

ICBC Injury Claims? Call Dale Carr-Harris - 20 years a trial lawyer with five years medical school before law. 0-669-4922 (Vancouver). Experienced in head injury and other major claims. Percentage fees available.

Writers. Get Objective Criticism. Short stories, essays, reports. Send up to 5,000 words plus \$25. for professional Edit/Critique. Expert word processor re-write, \$3./page. Hope Writers Conference, Box 1566, Hope, B.C. VOX 1L0.

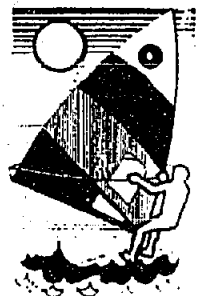
TRAVEL

When in Vancouver, Burnaby, Richmond "The Most Beautiful Breakfast in The World" is a must!!! Huge Dutch Pancakes. Only at Dutch Pannekoek Houses. Seven locations.

One and two bedroom furnished apartments. Walk to lake, fishing, restaurants. Near Palm Springs \$525-\$725/mo. 1-619-393-1327, P.O. Box 3197, North Shore, California 92254.

For Your Super (And Affordable) Get-Away-From-It-All Holiday, rent our deluxe "Rolls-Royce" lakehouse and do some fishing, relaxing, hiking, watch wildlife and generally have a good time at Walloper Lake Resort, just out of Kamloops. Sleeps up to twelve people in four separate bedrooms. Also rustic smaller cabins for two, four or six people, boats, campsite showers, etc. Special rates for five-days-and-longer cabin stays. (604)372-9843.

Enjoy
Terrace:



"Lakelse Lake"

Make tourists feel welcome

TERRACE — Tourism is a multi-billion dollar a year industry and one that can enhance the livelihood of many local residents.

Tourism is a vital source of revenue, jobs and future economic growth plus benefits local residents can all share in. But just as importantly, it gives Terrace entrepreneurs a unique opportunity to pull together,

to feel pride in the community and to share that pride with others.

If Terrace representatives work together to make visitors feel welcome and ensure that their visit to the area is the best it can be, it will encourage them to expect more, see more, spend more and return more often. Remember, hospitality pays.

CLASSIFIED ADS

'The Best Way to Buy and Sell!'

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Classified Ads — Deadline is Friday, 4:00 p.m.

As a public service the *Terrace Review* will print free of charge any ad offering to share something with the community (e.g., rides, child care, free items). In addition there will be no charge for "Lost & Found" or for ads placed by individuals seeking work.

RATES: Non-display - per issue: \$4.00 for 30 words or less, additional word 5¢ each.
Display - per issue: \$4.00 per column inch.
We reserve the right to classify, edit or refuse any advertisement.

TERMS: Payment with order unless otherwise arranged.
Please send your ad with payment to: 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace B.C. V8G 1M7

1 Personal

I, George Hrycyk, no longer am responsible for debts incurred by my wife Anna Mary Hrycyk, as of July 18, 1987. 8/19p

3 Notices

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

Terrace Gay Information line, 638-1256, Sundays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 10/28p

Do you have young children? We have a drop-in centre for you. Starting July 6 to Aug. 14, everyone is welcome. We're open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. \$2/hr. for one child; \$3/hr. for two children; \$4/hr. for three children; or \$40/mo. for two days a week; \$60/mo. for three days a week; \$100/mo. for five days a week. Children may stay a max. of three hours a day and must bring their own snack. Rates can be adjusted for 2-week periods. For more information, call 638-0703 or after July 6, 638-0061. (3312 Sparks Ave., Terrace). tfn

Montessori Children's House Pre-school is taking registration for Sept. 1987. Three days a week - \$65/mo. Two days a week - \$45/mo. Classes run from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Call Tracie at 638-0703 or after July 5 at 638-0061. tfn

7 Lost & Found

Missing black Norco mountain bike with black saddle bags, from 3500 Kalum St. \$50 reward for information or return. Phone 635-7144 or 638-0542 after 5 p.m. 8/5p

8 For Sale Misc.

Three year old Norco Avanti 12-speed on 23-inch frame, comes with mirror and front saddle bag. Good condition. Also: one girls Norco 5-speed and 1 Norco 5-speed. Asking \$150 for all three. Phone 635-7582. 8/12p

Westinghouse washing machine for parts \$25. Phone 638-8628. 8/5p

Wolf tanning bed, 24 Bellarium S. tube. Phone 635-7737. 8/5p

Tanned Fur Pelts of Beaver-Otter-Marten. Phone 635-5062 after 8 p.m. 8/5p

Men's bike, \$35; color TV set, \$200; umbrella clothesline, \$40; canoe, \$400; Riverboat jet, \$800; car tires, \$75/pr.; light fixtures, \$5; steering wheel, \$10; ski boots size 9 1/2, \$25; fireplace screen, \$30; camera, \$10. Phone 635-3303 after 6:30 p.m. 8/12p

Pioneer, Technics, Sansul combination HI-FI stereo. Was \$6,000 new. Asking \$2,500 or trade for w.h.y. View at 23 — 3319 Koford Drive. 8/12p

10 Business Personals

Plano Tuning & Maintenance Summer special, July and August only. Tuning \$50. A. Lehmann Plano Tuning. Phone 635-3788 for appointment. 8/26p

11 Employment Opps.

Small local firm requires experienced salesman. Salary plus commission. Apply to File 8, Terrace Review with handwritten resume. 8/5c

11 Employment Opps.

Wanted
San Francisco Gifts in the Skeena Mall, Terrace has an opening for a Store Manager. If you have one year's experience as Manager please forward a resume to:
San Francisco Gifts
844-5300 No. 3 Road
Richmond, B.C. V6X 2X9

Energetic Motivated Hairdresser
To work full time in a progressive modern salon. Must have B.C. License and 2 years experience. Apply in person to:
Rhonda's Hair Designs
638-8787 tfnc

15 Work Wanted

FOR HIRE
(A) ticketed electrician — no job too big, no job too small — Free estimates. \$17 per hour. Phone 635-3048 or 638-0216 anytime. tfnp

Married couple willing to caretake cottage at Lakelse Lake for winter or set up travel trailer on property. Phone 635-5457. 8/12p

16 Animals

Nine year old purebred Arabian mare, 14.2 h.h. Well trained and accomplished dressage (basic 3). English flat and western. Excellent with children. Phone 847-4088 after 5 p.m. 8/5p

18 Wanted to Rent

Large, fully fenced field or lot for exercising large dog. Willing to pay nominal monthly fee. Call 635-7840 days or 635-4810 evenings, ask for Mike. 8/5p

19 For Rent

Cozy 1 bedroom duplex in town, partly furnished, clean and quiet, small pet OK, \$250/mo., \$100 deposit. Phone 638-8398. 8/12c

Spacious trailer on Queensway on own lot, natural gas heat, any clean pet OK, large parking area suitable for logging truck, \$350/mo., \$175 deposit. Phone 638-8398. 8/12c

drive carefully

2 bedroom duplex in Thornhill, natural gas heat, small pet OK, clean and quiet, \$261/mo., \$100 deposit. Phone 638-8398. 8/12c

3 bedroom home in Thornhill on Cottonwood, lots of yard, wood and oil heat, clean and in good repair, suitable for large dog or horse in yard, parking for logging truck, \$450/mo., \$200 deposit. Phone 638-8398. 8/12c

19 For Rent

For rent or lease, 1800 sq. ft. shop or store space on Greig Ave. Fenced storage area and parking. Phone 635-2655. tfnc

For lease or rent: bodyshop with spray booth and air compressor. Approx. 1500 sq. ft., large parking area. Phone days 635-2655 or evens. 798-2528. tfnc

One bedroom suite, on Queensway. Nice yard. \$250 per month. Available Aug. 1. Phone 635-2837. 8/5p

Book now for August. 8 1/2-foot Frontier Camper for rent. Comes with stove and three-way fridge. Phone 635-9323 evenings. 8/12p

FOR RENT

- * Laundry facilities & balconies
- * 2 blocks from downtown
- * Rents start at \$290.00
- * References required

Ph.: 638-1507 or 635-5224

To quiet, single, non-smoker, semi-furnished, two-bedroom basement suite. Features large windows, bath with shower, beautiful wall-to-wall carpet in living room, free washer and dryer use, separate entrance, covered parking, fenced back yard, utilities except phone. Close to downtown on quiet cul-de-sac. \$360 per month. Damage deposit, references required. Phone 635-3788. 8/12p

FOR LEASE

Store Front/Warehouse Light Industrial

Two units 1735 square feet currently — Coast Tractor at Keith Avenue and Kenney Street.

One Unit 1800 square feet at Kenney and Pohle Avenue. OH Door, Gas Heat and Washroom.

635-7459 tfnc

Two bedroom duplex, on Clark. Fridge & stove included. \$250/month. Utilities not included. Large storage area. Phone 635-6783 before 10 a.m. 8/12p

Neat, 1 bedroom bungalow, carpeted, fridge & stove, New Remo. \$200 per month, \$100 damage deposit. Available August 1. Phone 635-6904. 8/5p

20 Marine

22 foot McGregor fiberglass sailboat. Sleeps 4 adults, 7.5 Honda outboard, head, four sails, pop-top, trailer, two anchors, spare tank. Moorage in Port Edward. \$8,600. Phone 635-9409, ask for Andy. 8/12p

21 Machinery

One 1250 Multifith printing press with chain delivery and spray. Priced to sell. Phone 635-7840. tfnc

Don't shoplift! It ruins your life!

10 foot, two ton, A-frame Gantry on wheels, \$1,500. Phone 635-7840. tfnc

25 Cars

81 Ford Escort SS. Has 2 doors, 4 speeds, 4 cyl., AM/FM cassette, and sunroof. Excellent body and running condition. Asking \$4,000 o.b.o. View at 23 — 3319 Koford Drive. 8/12p

Stop Drinking & Driving!

1978 Honda Civic Wagon, 79,000 km. New tires. New brakes. \$1,500. Phone 638-8628. 8/5p

1981 Pontiac Acadia, 2-door hatchback. New all seasons radials. 53,000 km. Asking \$2,600. Phone 635-7724 after 8 p.m. 8/5p

27 Motorcycles

78 Honda 750, comes with bags, in excellent condition. Asking \$1,000. 80 Can-Am 400 in excellent condition. Asking \$750. View at 23-3319 Koford Drive. 8/12p

29 Recr. Vehicles

1975 Vanguard, 8 ft. Camper with fridge, sink, stove, furnace, attached jacks. Sleeps 5. Asking \$2,500. Phone 635-4038 8/19p

32 Mobile Homes

12' x 50' Mobile Home with 10' x 30' Joey shack. Very good condition with wood stove. \$8,500 o.b.o. Phone 635-4041. 8/5p

12' x 68' Mobile Home on lot, with Joey shack and sundeck. Back yard faces golf course. Asking \$21,000. Phone 635-3644. 8/5p

35 Fishing

White Water Guiding — If you are interested in catching really big fish, please call 635-3048 anytime! tfnc

Coachman Apartments

1 & 2 bedroom apartments available on the bench in Terrace. Clean and affordable suites to suit all (including families).

To view please call:

635-7417

FIGHT FIRE with FIRE PREVENTION

Be Your Own Boss!

Ideal for Homemakers & Students

Do you like to earn extra money, work independently and meet people? ...Then give us a call. Sterivision has a flexible part-time position available to provide its Television Rental Service in Mills Memorial Hospital in Terrace afternoons between approximately 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Full training provided.

Please send letter of application to:

FILE 105, c/o Terrace Review
4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

COMPUTER SALES

Hard working salesperson required for inside and/or outside sales of computers and related products.

Computer experience not required, but definitely an asset.

Equipment and training provided for right person.

Salary based on experience/qualifications.

Reply to:

Northern Computer
4627 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace B.C.
Attn.: Jim Condon 8/10

CLASSIFIED ADS

*'The Best Way
to Buy and Sell!'*

36 Legal



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of
Environment

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT (AIR)

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the:

Regional Waste Manager
at 3726 Alfred Avenue, Bag 5000,
Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0

"any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3 (a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected."

PREAMBLE — The purpose of this application is to seek emission permit for a mobile asphalt plant which will operate initially in Terrace, B.C. and later at various locations throughout British Columbia.

1. I/W/TERRACE PAVING LTD. of No. 3-4823 Park Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8B 1V5 hereby apply for a permit to discharge or emit contaminants from:

Boeing 100 drum-mix asphalt plant and associated diesel generator, asphalt heater located initially at 5830 Yellowhead Highway No. 16, Terrace, B.C. and give notice of application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the treatment works will be located is:
D.L. 1705 except Grand Trunk Pacific (now known as Canadian National) Railways' right-of-way, Range 5, Coast District.

3. The discharge will be located at:
100 m east of Bell Pole Saw Mill.

4. The rate of discharge is (dry basis):
Maximum: 8.78 m³/hr; 12 hours/day; Once a day.
Average daily (based on operating period): 8.78 m³/hr
The operating period during which the contaminants will be discharged is:
12 hours a day, 6 days a week.

5. The characteristics of the contaminants discharged are as follows:

Total Particulates: Non-remote areas 228.69 mg/m³
Remote areas 345.11 mg/m³

Typical combustion products of diesel fuel and propane

6. The type of treatment to be applied is:
For non-remote areas: a stack, an approved scrubber or equivalent and related appurtenances.
For remote areas: a stack and related appurtenances.

7. Dated this 6th day of July, 1987.
TERRACE PAVING LTD.
Telephone No.: 635-9676

A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on July 6, 1987.

36 Legal



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of
Environment

APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT OF A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT

This Application is to be filed with the:
Regional Waste Manager
at Smithers Office 3726 Alfred Street,
Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C.
V0J 2N0

"any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3 (a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected."

The purpose of this application is Amendment to existing Waste Permit No. PR 4712.
I/W/Skeena Cellulose Inc. of 2210 Park Place, 666 Burrard Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6C 2Z7, hereby apply for amendment(s) as described below to Permit No. PR 4712 granted on January 3, 1978 last amended March 7, 1985 which authorizes the discharge of logyard refuse and waste from a Sawmill located at Terrace, B.C. to land.

1. Changes in registered name and address of Permittee:

Westar Timber Ltd.
1900-1176 West Georgia Street
Vancouver, B.C.
V6E 4B7

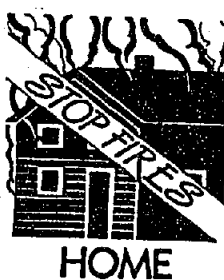
Skeena Cellulose Inc.
2210 Park Place
666 Burrard Street
Vancouver, B.C.
V6L 2Z7

2. Changes in quantity of discharge
Maximum from 5,750 m³/year to Average 12,000 m³/year.

Dated this 30 day of June, 1987

Daniel Janzen
Telephone No. 638-3167

A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on June 30, 1987.



36 Legal



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of
Transportation
and Highways

HIGHWAYS - TENDERS

Electoral District: ATLIN
Highway District: PRINCE RUPERT
Project or Job Number: D0 002/87
Project or Job Description:
Dry Cleaning of Coveralls and Shop Smocks
and/or Laundering of Camp Dry Goods -
Stewart/Meziadin

THE TENDER SUM FOR THIS PROJECT IS TO INCLUDE APPLICABLE FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL SALES TAX.

Tender Opening Date: August 12, 1987
Tender Opening Time: 2:00 p.m. File: 51-0-23

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, #204 - 815, 1st Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B3 and the Stewart Yard, 7th Street, Stewart, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Phone number of originating office: 627-0485
Tenders will be opened at: #204 - 815, 1st Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C.

L.M.J. Kelly
District Highways Manager
Ministry Official

8/5c

36 Legal



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry
of Health
Division of
Vital Statistics

Notice of Application for Change of Name

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act", by me: Kishender Singh of Terrace, in the Province of British Columbia as follows:

1. To change my name from Kishender Singh to Kishender Singh Dosanjh
2. To change my wife's name from Harminder Singh to Harminder Dosanjh
3. To change my son's name from Devinder Singh to Davy Dosanjh
4. To change my daughter's name from Sabrina Singh to Sabrina Dosanjh

Dated this 31st day of July, A.D., 1987.

8/5 Kishender Singh

36 Legal



CN RAIL PESTICIDE USE PERMIT No. 107-064-87

Notice is hereby given that C.N. Rail, Prince George, B.C. is scheduling spot sterilization of vegetation between Harvey and Prince Rupert, B.C.

This spot sterilization will be applied in minimal quantities around railway buildings, switch heaters, signal appliances and in railway yards to control vegetation growth and reduce fire hazards. Method of application will be hand broadcasted pellets, backpack spraying and Hi Rail spray truck in railway yards.

The Herbicide Atrapeil and Primatol will be used.

This application will be carried out between September 8, 1987 and October 30, 1987.

Copies of permit and maps may be examined at the:
Track and Roadway Engineers office
3480 Ople Crescent, Prince George, B.C.
Phone 565-6343

8/5c

DRIVE SLOW

BEELINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS



Terrace
Highway
District

NOTICE OF DISCONTINUANCE AND CLOSURE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 9 of the Highway Act, that the Ministry has received an application to discontinue and close a portion of road allowance in the area of Thornhill near Terrace, B.C. The land can be legally described as a portion of right-of-way for River Drive #23, Plan 3218, adjacent to Lot 9, Block 1, Plan 3218, District Lot 372, Range 5, Coast District.

And that such road allowance be vested, pursuant to Section 9 (2) (C) of the Highway Act.

A plan showing the proposed right-of-way closure may be viewed at the following location between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday except holidays.

Terrace District Highways Office, No. 300-4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Any person having objections or comments regarding this right-of-way closure should forward same in writing not later than August 28, 1987 to the District Highways Manager, Suite No. 300-4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

P.M. Wighman
District Highways Manager
For Ministry of Transportation
and Highways

Dated at Terrace, B.C., July 22, 1987

8/5c

HUNTINGTON APARTMENTS

4934 Davis Avenue, Terrace B.C.

**We are now taking applications!
Spacious & quiet suites at the corner of Walsh/Kenney.**

- fridge, stove, drapes, w/w carpet, double sink
- free parking
- walking distance to Skeena Mall and bus stop
- near schools, theatre, store & recreation ground
- security system and on-site management
- references required

**Come for a view. You'll enjoy our residence
in an excellent location!**

Call 638-1748

do your thing OUTDOORS

JOB POSTING

Community Work Service Officer

Part time position: 25 hours per week

JOB DUTIES

- Locate, develop and maintain a range of suitable community work service locations
- Ensure clients are referred to work placements and that the level of supervision will ensure the safety and well being of the clients
- Keep accurate records and reports
- To deliver alternate measure program when appropriate

QUALIFICATIONS

- Secondary school completion, minimum
- Ability to communicate well with all age groups
- Good interpersonal skills
- Must have own vehicle and adequate third party liability

All applicants must consent to criminal records check.

Submit resume to:
Terrace and District Community Services
4530 Lakelee Avenue
Terrace, B.C., V8G 1P4

Attention: Lorne Copeland
Closing date: August 7, 1987

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Two bedroom from:

\$360 per month

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- Colored appliances and fixtures.
- Beautiful cupboards, double stainless sinks.
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- Laundry facilities.
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- Racquet courts.
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- References required.

Phone: 635-5968

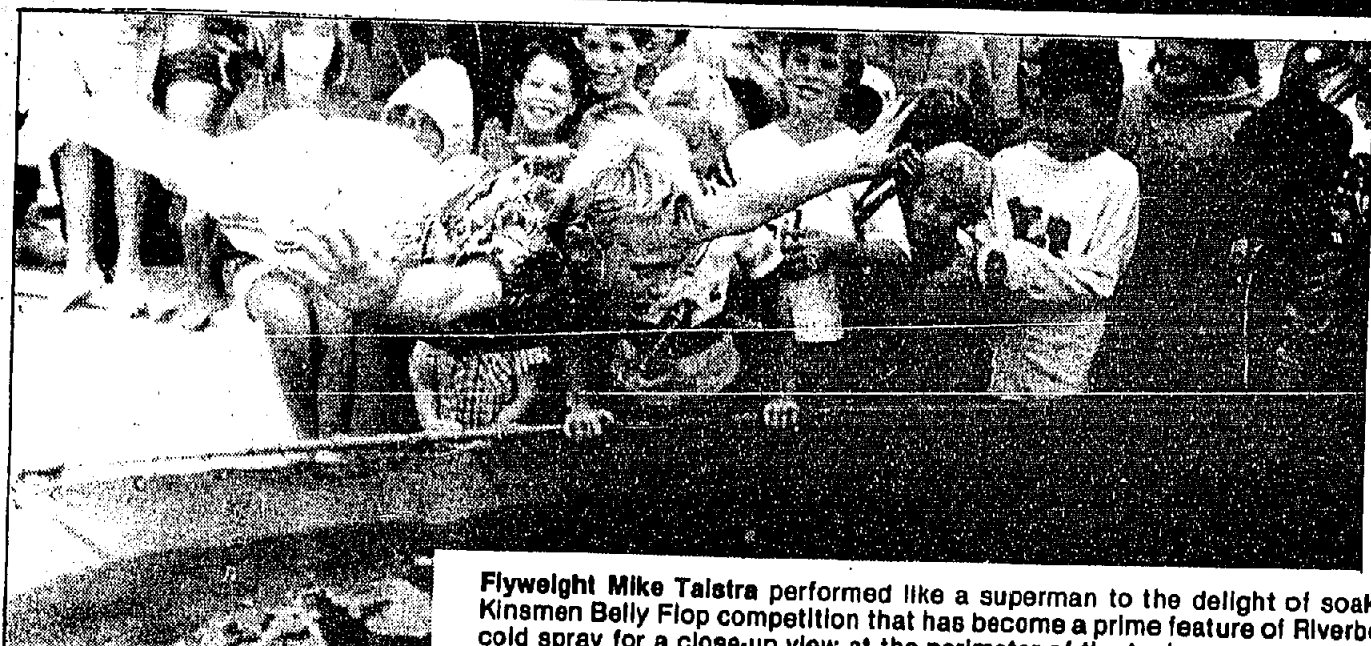
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to
petunias,
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Classifieds!

Puppies, kittens, horses... they're all waiting for new homes... and you can match up just the right pet with your family when you check the Classifieds. Don't be surprised if you come across a lonely Boston Fern or a split-leaf philodendron in need of a little tender loving care, too, make a habit of the Classifieds!

**Terrace Review
635-7840**



MAN'S
BEST FRIEND



Flyweight Mike Talstra performed like a superman to the delight of soaked but nappy spectators during the Kinsmen Belly Flop competition that has become a prime feature of Riverboat Days. Damp observers braved the cold spray for a close-up view at the perimeter of the tank.



Terrace second in bloodletting

Terrace placed second in this year's tri-city Red Cross blood donors competition with 466 pints of blood collected locally. Kitimat donors came up with 523 pints and Prince Rupert residents gave 404 pints.

One organizer of the Terrace clinic, K-Ette Marilyn Anderson said, "I've spoken to a lot of people and they said I meant to, but there was a lot going on."

Anderson said she wasn't disappointed with the turn-out, which was down from 549 pints last year, because a lot of local events had been scheduled for the day of the clinic, and she said she expected a better turn-out in 1988 when a scheduled date of July 6 would avoid Riverboat Days activities.

She said that even though 563 Terrace residents turned out for the clinic, 97 of those were rejected for various reasons. She explained that it was not advisable for anyone who has had a heart attack during the previous 10 years, people with infectious diseases or taking any type of medication in the past three weeks, or anyone who hadn't eaten in the previous few hours to donate blood.

K-Ette Lois McDaniel reported that the winners of this year's business challenge were the Terrace detachment of the RCMP with a staff greater than 10 and a 59 percent turn-out, and a tie between All-West Glass and the Toronto Dominion bank in the under-10 staff category, each with an 80 percent turn-out.

Red Cross certificates of

recognition were also awarded to Gary Reum for his 60th donation, and Willy Schneider, Richard McDaniel and Larry Krause for their 35th.

Police report

On Sunday, Aug. 2 Terrace RCMP reported a single vehicle accident on Old Lakelse Lake Drive, near Jack Pine Flats.

Police said an elderly Terrace man sustained bruises and a neck injury.

On Sunday, Aug. 2 Terrace RCMP charged a Greenville man with theft of a motor vehicle and possession of stolen property.

To clarify

A conviction for impaired driving reported in the July 29 issue of the Terrace Review against John Kurulok was in fact a conviction against John Clarence Kurulok, not John Frank Kurulok of 4628 Weber Avenue, in Terrace.

Although the Terrace Review regrets any misunderstandings or inconvenience that may have occurred as a result of the report, the Terrace Provincial courthouse has repeatedly declined to furnish middle names or initials in their press releases for individuals convicted of misdemeanors and criminal acts. Consequently, the Terrace Review can take no responsibility for this sort of confusion.

Editorial — continued from page 4

ed that the city's trucking restriction bylaw may not stand up in court, and he says a challenge could cost between \$30,000 and \$50,000 in legal expenses, with the risk of the city being sued for an indefinite amount of money if the bylaw fails the test.

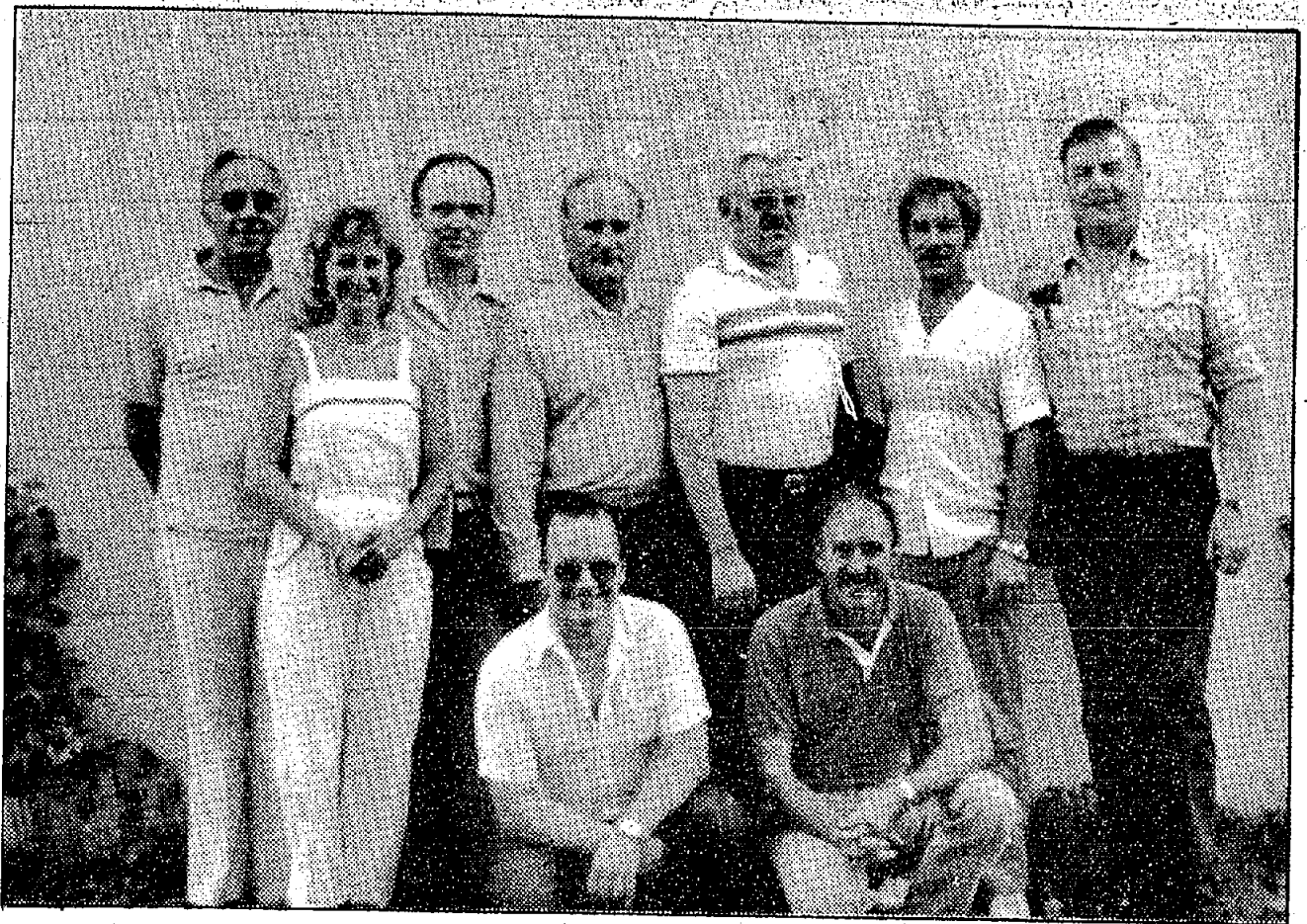
Several weeks ago Ald. George Clark proposed that the city immediately undertake construction of an alternate route to Kitselas down Steinhoe Creek at a cost in the order of \$200,000 to be recovered through tolls. The motion was struck down with the argument that building roads

outside municipal boundaries is not within the city's jurisdiction, but is it within council's jurisdiction to inflame conflicts within the community through indecisiveness?

Any decision at this point is going to come too late for RJA Contracting, who are committed to deliver Kitselas timber before the road turns to intraversable muck with the fall rains.

The issue now is whether this council will throw good money after bad politics, or if they have the collective creativity to devise a fair solution to this problem.

Michael Kelly



Veteran Terrace firefighters were recently given recognition of service by the federal government with commemorative pins and bars signifying 20 and 30 years in the hazardous profession. Skeena MP Jim Fulton said they "represent the finest tradition of public service... and serve as a model for all others in the community". They are (back, left to right) Bert Roseboom, Jim Stainton, Jurgen Bahr, Ray Tremblay, Walter Mantel, Cliff Best, (front) Fulton's constituency secretary Norma Randle, who made the presentations, Per Halvorsen and Jim Lynch. Missing from the picture is Bill Benzer.

Hot Springs to open soon

TERRACE - Mount Layton Hot Springs developer Bert Orleans says the first phase of the hot springs development is nearing completion following a series of frustrating delays caused by late delivery of equipment, and the facilities should be open to the public soon.

Orleans said that the last piece of pool equipment, an ozone generator, arrived last week and was now being installed at the site.

Project engineer Steve Andrews said the ozone generator is part of the water purification system, and once installed it will

far superior to chlorination equipment normally used on public and private pools.

He said that this type of purification system is relatively new, but with large cities such as Los Angeles experiencing a dramatic increase in their capability to purify city water it is rapidly becoming the system of the future.

According to Andrews ozone can be generated on the site and is 3,200 times faster than chlorine in purifying the water. He said that ozone is also 90 percent more effective in eliminating viruses in the water

and, although more expensive initially, will reduce pool maintenance time by about 70 percent.

He added that the biggest bonus from the users point of view is the fact that there was no odor to the water and it won't cause any skin or eye irritation people often experience from chlorinated water.

Orleans said that the ozone generator should be in operation soon and now predicts that the hot springs will be open to the public on Aug. 15. Grand opening ceremonies are planned for Sept. 7.

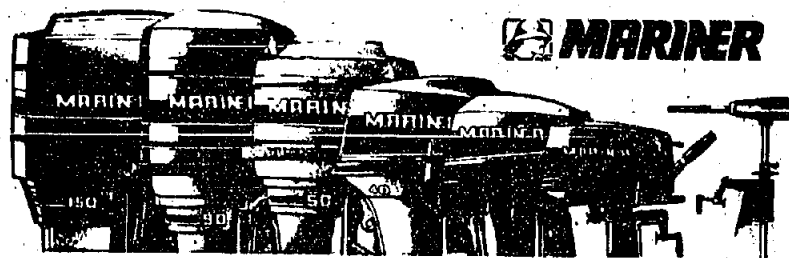
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Please submit resumes by August 21, 1987 to:

Mr. J.A. Stranan
Manager, Marketing and Planning
Prince Rupert Port Corporation
110 Third Avenue West
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