

Terrace Review

Vol. 2, Issue No. 31

TERRACE, B.C., WEDNESDAY, July 30, 1986

50 CENTS

Local business given brief on foreign trade

TERRACE— Two representatives of the federal government stopped in Terrace this week and spoke to a small gathering of local businessmen about promoting products from the northwest in foreign markets.

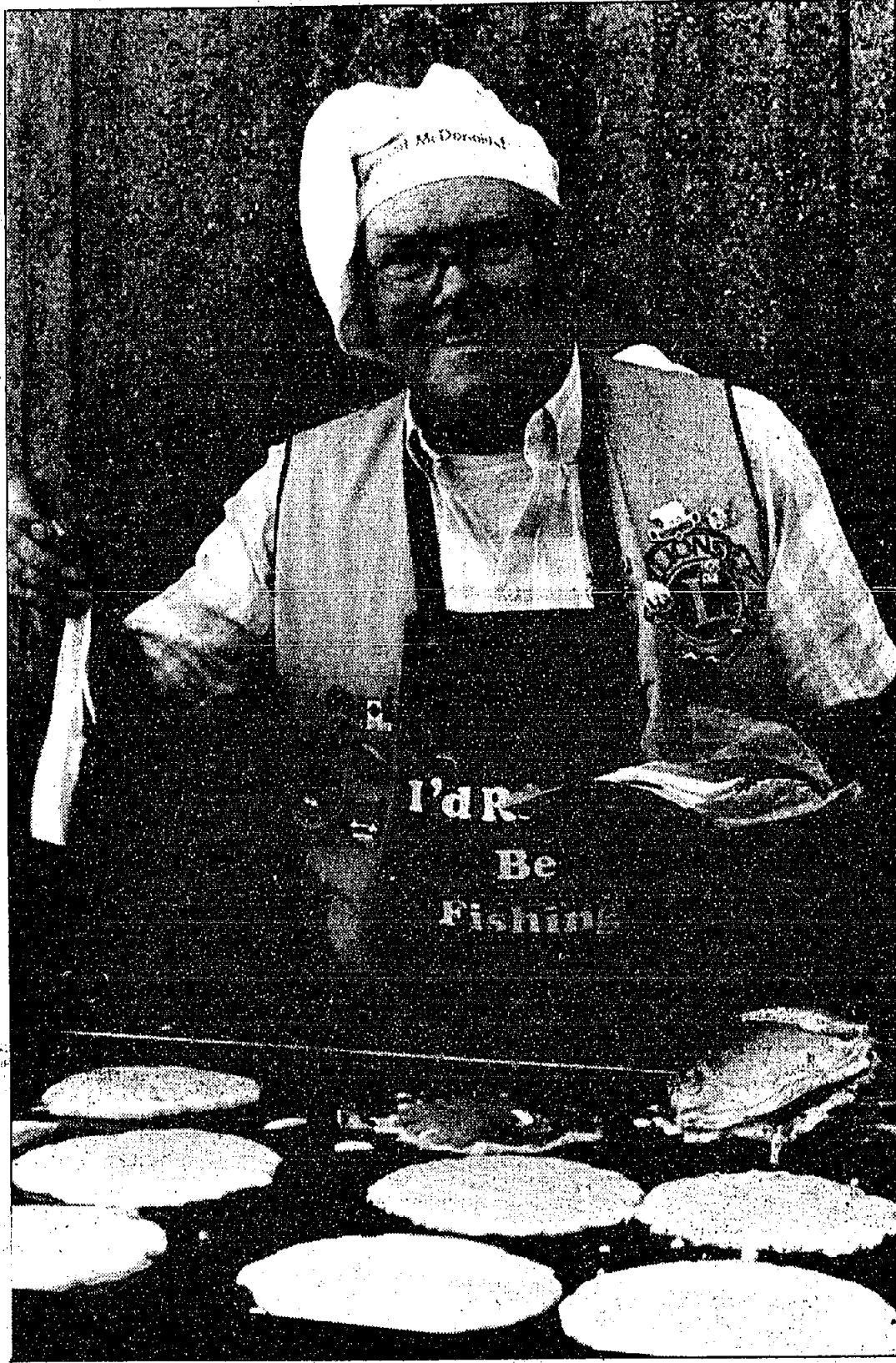
Ed Bobinski is the Trade and Tourism director for the federal Department of Regional Industrial Expansion (DRIE), and he told the audience to think of his agency as the "business department" of the Canadian government. Bobinski said that he specializes in Pacific Rim trade, having resided in Asian countries for seven years as a federal representative. His department, he said, has a limited mandate to assist businesses in

developing exportable products and finding markets for those products.

Bob Inkpen, DRIE's northern B.C. representative, outlined the conditions under which his department provides financial assistance to business. He said that they are looking for projects which are viable, have export potential, and do not compete with existing enterprises. Tourism, he said, is viewed as an export product, and he added that products which can be sold domestically to replace imports also qualify for consideration.

When asked for examples of DRIE's previous successes, Inkpen indicated that his agency

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Flapjack expert

Pancakes, bacon and eggs, and coffee were served by Boots Reynolds, one of the chefs at the Riverboat Days pancake breakfast held in the Skeena Mall on Saturday morning. See story page 12.
Daniele Berquist photo

Forest union rejects complete shutdown

TERRACE — As intermittent negotiations continue between the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and the Forest Industrial Relations (FIR), work stoppages remain a possibility at Terrace's two major sawmills. The IWA recently stated, however, that province-wide strike action will not be taken.

In an interview July 28, IWA spokesman Ben Thompson said that the trend toward use of non-union contractors by FIR employers is still the crucial issue in negotiations. The union reached a tentative agreement late last week with an association of north central forest companies, but the Terrace mills are members of the coastal unit, and remain in negotiation.

Thompson said that the interior agreement was easier to achieve because the mills there have a long history of using independent contractors. Coastal employers, by contrast, have shown an accelerating trend over the past few years toward contracting out jobs which have traditionally been done by IWA members; and Thompson said that the union finds that sort of job loss for its members unacceptable. Thompson would not comment on the IWA's deadline for job action, but he did say, "We, the union, will not be responsible for a complete shutdown of the forest industry in the province. There are enough problems as it is, considering the tariff situation in the U.S. If the companies decide to do it, let it be on their heads." The last statement was a reference to the possibility of a lock-out by employers.

At the beginning of this week, Wayne Haw, acting mill manager at Skeena Cellulose in Terrace, said that the mill remained unaffected by any job action. "It's business as usual, so far," he stated on July 28. Haw said that the

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10-day celebration begins

It was anything-goes as Terrace residents of all ages in every sort of costume filled city streets for the Riverboat Days parade to mark the beginning of Terrace's annual 10-day midsummer celebration. See story and more photos pages 12 and 13.
Daniele Berquist photo

Outside

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
July 21	25	12	0.0 mm
July 22	22	15	0.0 mm
July 23	23	12	0.0 mm
July 24	20	13	0.0 mm
July 25	22	13	0.2 mm
July 26	20	8	0.0 mm
July 27	19	11	tr

Sunny with cloudy periods. Chance of afternoon showers on the weekend. Afternoon highs of 21, with overnight lows of 12.

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Miss Terrace for 1986

Laura Tupper, sponsored by McDonald's, was crowned Miss Terrace at the fourth annual pageant Saturday evening in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. See story page 3.

Concern expressed about local paving compromise

TERRACE — The residents at the top of the dirt-surfaced Park Ave. hill will be gliding down a newly-paved slope soon, but the roadway will be of a sub-standard width and there will be no retaining devices installed to prevent erosion on the hillside.

City Engineer Ralph Keen was sent back to the drawing board recently by Terrace

council because the paved road he designed for the hill overran the project's budget by \$25,000. Under council's instructions Keen reworked the design by narrowing the pavement width from 20 to 18 feet and striking out \$16,000 for purchase and installation of "gabion baskets" to reinforce the hillside in some areas above and below the roadway. The new

proposal, which came within \$3,000 of the original budget, was accepted by council members and resident users of the road at a council meeting July 24.

In his written submission, however, Keen expressed several reservations about the new design, saying, "...it is my considered opinion that slope stability works, both above and below this narrow roadway, are a necessity, and they will have to be provided - if not at this time then at a later date."

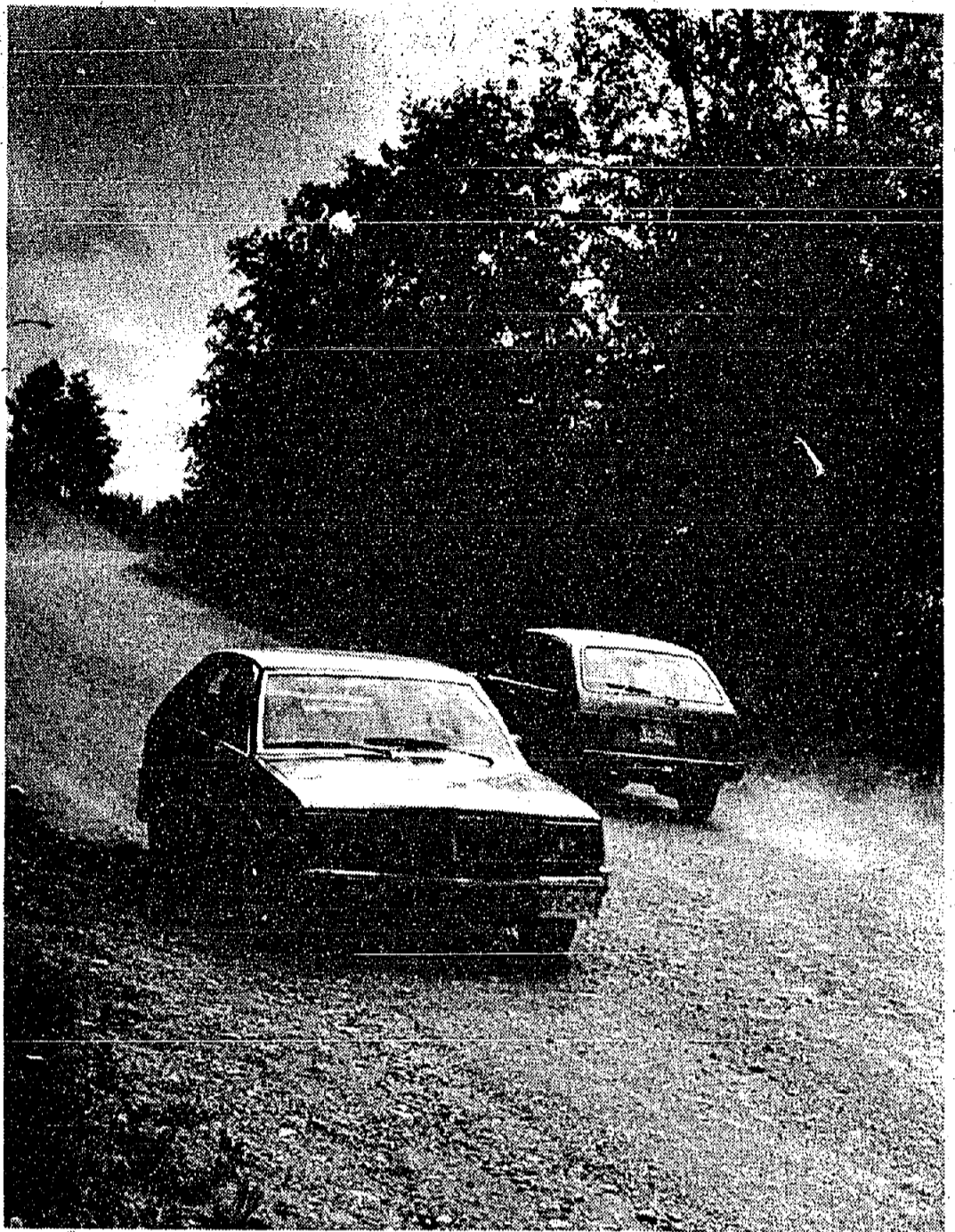
"Gabion baskets" are a familiar sight along roads cut across steep hillsides, being large mesh cages filled with coarse rock that are packed against crumbling slopes to prevent earth and stone from washing onto the roadway. In his original design Keen had provided for installation of these devices along 250 feet of the road, partly due to the necessity for carving out part of the upper slope to accommodate 22 feet of road and curb works. Although the final design leaves the slope intact with a 20-foot width of road (18 feet of asphalt and two feet for curb), Keen warned that rock and gravel washing down the uphill side of the road during heavy rains could scour out the sand and crush base under the pavement.

Ald. Robert Cooper contended that the road drainage system would prevent such an eventuality, but Keen pointed out that gutters throughout the city frequently become clogged with debris, compacted snow and ice.

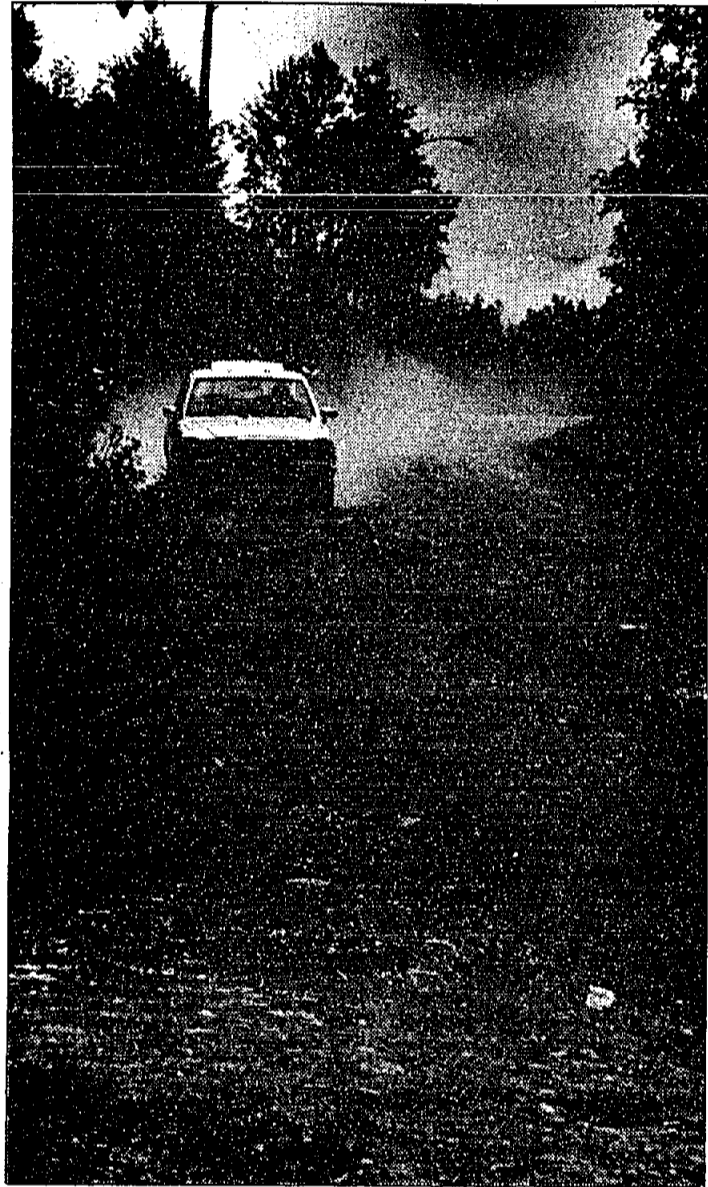
Attached to the revised design for the road were photocopies of applicable sections from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs guidelines for road construction. The minimum width suggested for a curbed local roadway of the Park Ave. hill category is 28 feet.

Keen expressed doubts regarding the winter safety of the narrower design, stating that the two percent cross-grade incorporated in the design to allow for water drainage could create a collision hazard if black ice formed on the steep hill.

Work on the new pavement is expected to begin soon.



To remain within budget, the Park Avenue hill in Terrace will be paved to a width of 18 feet instead of the 20 feet called for in the original plans.



The steep Park Ave. hill is slated for pavement this summer.



Dust control will be a forgotten issue for residents at the east end of Park Ave. after asphalt is laid this year.

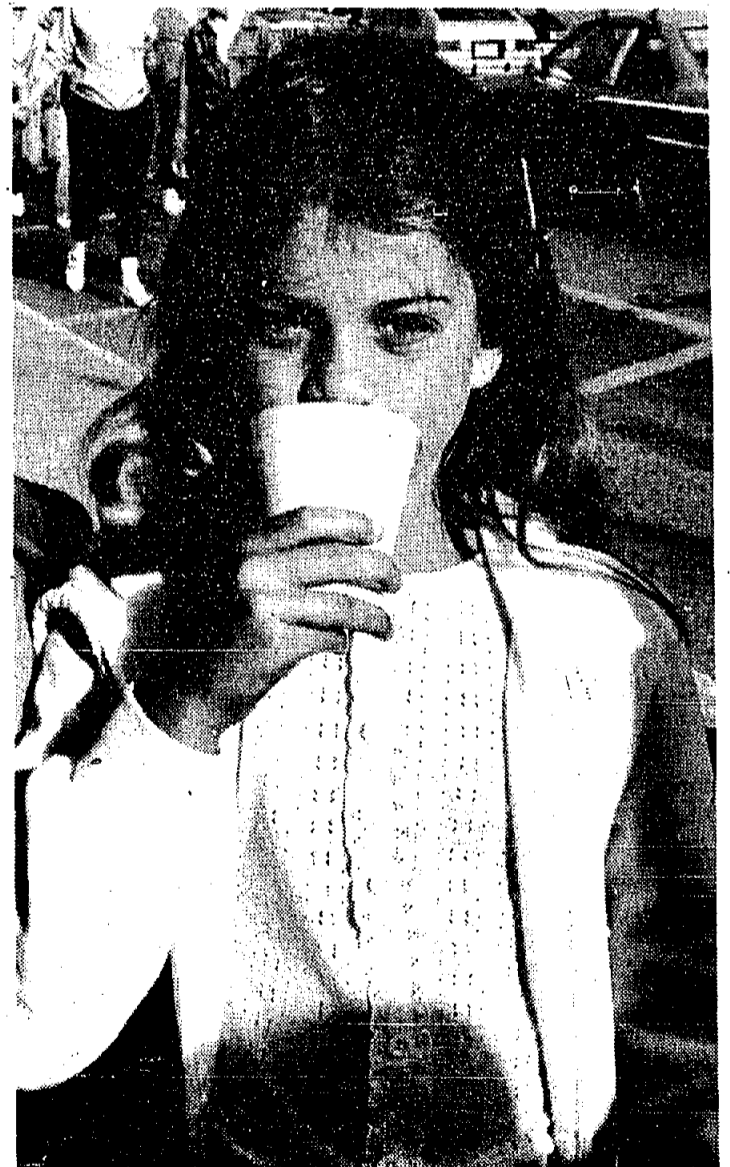
Pigeon restrictions take final form in Terrace

TERRACE — The contentious issue of where pet pigeons can be kept in the municipality may have ruffled its last feather in council chambers. A recommendation from city administration has been adopted by council members, and an amended bylaw will appear at the August 11 meeting for the consideration of the mayor and aldermen.

The amended animal control bylaw will simply restrict raising of the birds to land parcels greater than one-third of an acre, effectively keeping them out of the densely-populated downtown and Horseshoe areas of the city. The number of pigeons kept is not restricted, but coops must be set back 20 feet from roads and property lines.

For Terrace council, the pigeon question has been an issue that came in to roost at innumerable council meetings. Petitions were filed, heated arguments echoed, accusations flew, and accounts were heard of hostilities among neighbors, bird-fanciers, cat lovers and bylaw-enforcers. Pigeon

metaphors became a way of life for overstressed journalists, but it now appears that the controversy may finally have been laid to nest.



Kelly Prinz, of Terrace, enjoys a cool drink while waiting for breakfast to be served at the Riverboat Days pancake breakfast outside Skeena Mall on Saturday.

Daniele Berquist photo

**A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST OF REPLIES
COMES FROM OUR CLASSIFIED ADS**

CLASSIFIEDS

CONTINUED

35 Legal

NOTICE

On July 4, 1986, my car, which had been parked outside my residence at 4912 Haugland Avenue, in Terrace, was stolen. On July 7, 1986, I told several people in Terrace that Mo Takhar's son had stolen my car and that he had been caught by the police. Since then, I have ascertained and now recognize that what I told those people is not true. I regret that I ever made such statements and I wish to correct my error and to express to Jug Takhar and his family my apologies for any distress or embarrassment caused to them by what I said. I am deeply sorry for my mistake.

Nick Fedorenko
7/30p



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of
Attorney General

Information Wanted to Settle an Estate

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the next-of-kin of Anthony (a.k.a. Anton) Beklah, who was born in Russia, on December 14, 1894 kindly contact:

PUBLIC TRUSTEE,
File No. 01851640A
Attention: Brl. Corkum,
800 Hornby Street,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6Z 2E5

7/30c

Government employees wait for new premier

One group in B.C. which is studiously awaiting the outcome of today's Social Credit party leadership convention is the B.C. Government Employees' Union (BCGEU). The union, without a contract for nine months, was given a legislative ultimatum by Premier Bill Bennett when its members began limited strike action July 3. The BCGEU returned its members to work, but vowed to resume talks with the new premier after Bill Bennett steps down.

Union spokesman George Reamsbottom said in a recent interview that a bargaining conference with more than 200 delegates will be held in Vancouver July 31, with the object of adopting a program of action. The union will be contacting the new premier after he or she is sworn in, with an invitation to re-open contract talks.

Reamsbottom said that the BCGEU has not had direct dealings with any of the 12 candidates, but he said that all but Bill Vander Zalm have gone on record as being committed to non-confrontational solutions to B.C.'s ongoing labor problems.

The BCGEU will return to the bargaining table with its previous position on contract terms: a two-year contract with wage increases of 2.25 percent and three percent. "We're going back in the same position, and we are not prepared to yield to concessionary demands," Reamsbottom concluded.

More Thiamin

Pork provides 10 to 20 times as much thiamin as do other meats.

Rental system installed

TERRACE — The Terrace Video Station has changed its video rental system in order to take advantage of the computer age.

by Philip Musselman

In order to keep up with quickly advancing technology the Video Station has decided to employ a new concept of video renting. This self serve system is designed to make all transactions more convenient for both customers and employees.

The system involves a main computer storage component which is connected to several terminals. In this method the store can keep track of all member and non-member transactions by means of the computer. All rental material is marked with bar codes which are read with light pens in much the same manner as the system at the public library.

According to Tim Adams, manager of the store, the addition will give everyone a chance to register with the store in order to rent movies. The registering is much quicker than the old way, Adams said, even if



Zina Stranger (left), Pat Gale and Deanna Fortner are ready to help residents check out movies.

you are not a member of the Video Station because the terminals take in all the information when it is keyed in.

The process in which the system operates is the following: the customer searches for a video he or she would like to rent; then behind the cover, on the shelf, the video is taken by the customer up to the desk; then the salesperson will read the bar code on the video

with a lightpen; then the customer's bar code is read in the same method; the computer will acknowledge the transaction; then the customer pays for the video; and then leaves through the exit where an electronic reading device will determine whether the video was paid for.

If the video was not paid for the alarm will sound and the door will lock so that the problem

can be dealt with. "The new technology is amazing," said Adams, "and we appreciate the public support since our opening in October of 1983." The system's addition will be celebrated on August 1 with a new Grand Opening.

At the grand opening there will be in-store specials, a Pop Shoppe taste bar, and a Dickie Dee ice cream bike.

Local business continued from page 1

has assisted a variety of secondary wood processing enterprises, including a chopstick factory in the central interior which is currently exporting to the Orient, metal machine fabricators which cater to international mine and mill operators, and a small factory producing a uni-

que new woodworking jig.

Bobinski commented that his department often deals with borderline business ideas, saying that projects which appear to have assured success nearly always qualify for bank financing and that DRIE does not put itself

in a competitive position with established financial institutions.

John Pousette, the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District's industrial commissioner, suggested that a comprehensive development strategy would be helpful in encouraging the establishment of secondary

"value-added" industries in the northwest. Bobinski replied that, although the government can act as a catalyst in providing financial and marketing tools, it is ultimately up to the free market system to initiate development. "Where it makes sense," he said, "business will walk in and develop any opportunities that exist."

Other discussion centered around an upcoming visit to Terrace by a group of Japanese fishermen, representatives of a sport fishing association which reputedly numbers in the millions.

Bobinski concluded by pointing out the federal government's worldwide network of trade commissions, consulates and embassies, pointing out that these can be used as devices for breaking into new markets. "When it comes to foreign trade," he said, "you're missing out if you don't talk to us. There are mechanisms out there for new ideas. You'd be amazed at what we can sell: carpets to Hong Kong, textiles to Japan; I believe there is a market in the U.S. for everything. We're not the answer to everyone's prayer, but we can help in some areas."

Taxpayer continued from page 4

minations' of abandoned pets, at best.

It may seem an overly simplistic method of dealing with the problem, but if it were coupled with a more realistic bylaw, it would work.

My suggestion for a more realistic bylaw would be to limit only the number of "unfixed" pets per household. It then would be reasonable to ask those who chose to have more than one actively reproductive animal, to have a home with extensive property, and to pay a kennel licence. While we are at it, perhaps it is time to consider a limit on town size lots, to the amount of large animals, e.g. German Shepherds, Boxers (large ones), St. Bernards, etc. I, as well as many others, for a long time have felt that it was cruel to animals, of

the larger breeds, to be kept confined to a small city lot.

It might also be a good idea for there to be an extensive article in the local paper explaining the process (of neutering and/or spaying) as to what a pet owner would have to deal with, insofar as their pet's pain (if any), and also pre-operative, and post-operative care, so that there would only be the cost of the actual procedure, for such a program to deal with, should it be set up. Sometimes not only the cost, but simply fear of the unknown, e.g. costs, pain and pet care, can deter many people from doing what they know needs to be done.

I might add that in the past I have tried to be helpful in this town in a small way, most recently bringing into the shelter

a sick and abandoned mother cat with five kittens. At some cost to my husband and myself in the nature of numerous bites, scratches, and the rental (refundable) of a humane cat trap, since it wasn't possible for the shelter staff to come out at the time. Being your average person, I would hesitate in future, in a similar situation, if I felt that an unfair bylaw had been passed through the shelter's suggestion, when there were other routes that could have been tried, perhaps more successfully.

Maybe someone else out there has some suggestions for dealing with this very difficult situation, that obviously can no longer be ignored.

Thank you for taking the time to read my opinions and suggestions.

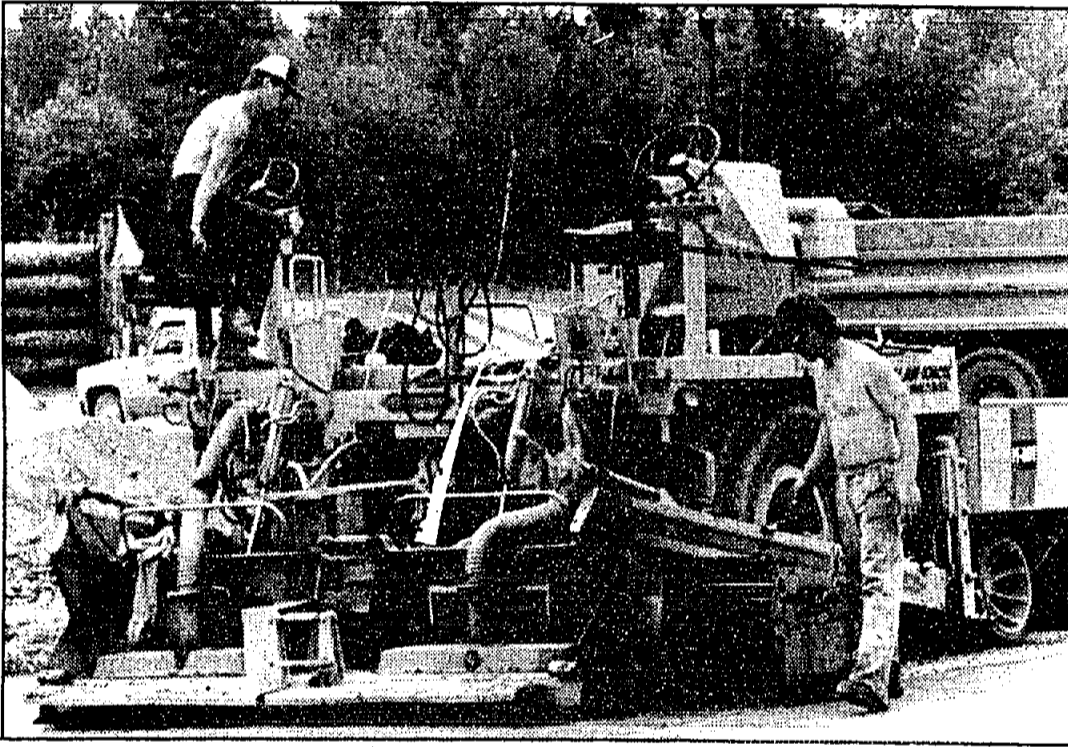
Denise Kokesch,
Terrace, B.C.



Participants in the Riverboat Days parade included representatives from the Ladies' Auxilliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13.

Terrace rolls out the black carpet

on Keith Ave.



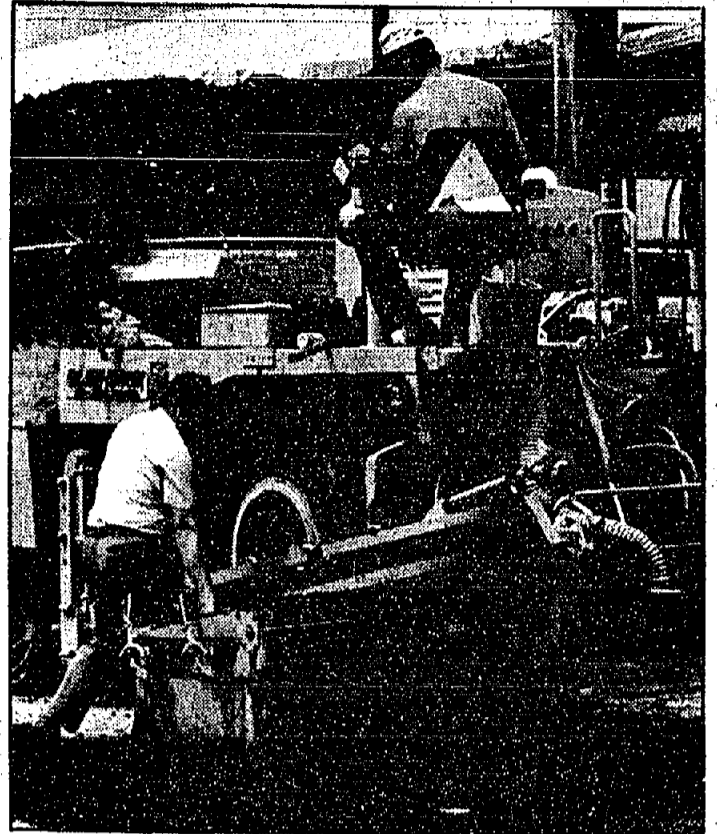
TERRACE — A \$90,000 chunk of this year's municipal budget recently became a visible reality as crews from Terrace Paving put the finishing touches on a rehabilitated stretch of Keith Ave. The roadway from the Skeena Cellulose sawmill entrance to the intersection of Kenney St. was excavated to a depth of five feet, filled with new ballast, and capped with a fresh layer of black asphalt.

Although the project came in \$10,000 over budget, the street is now widened to 32 feet and a new turn lane was added to assist large trucks entering Kenney St. The extra right-of-way for the turn lane was contributed by Skeena

Cellulose, who also paid for that portion of the paving. City Engineer Ralph Keen termed the coordination and cooperation between the mill and the city to be excellent.

Keen said that weather conditions were ideal during the two days required to lay the pavement, being sufficiently hot and dry to cure the asphalt to the required degree of hardness.

The surface will last at least 20 years, he said. "The roadbed will last pretty well forever."



Michael Kelly photos



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Miss Terrace for 1986 crowned

Laura Tupper reigns

TERRACE — Saturday, July 26, marked the opening of Riverboat Days in Terrace for 1986. As well, Saturday marked the fourth annual Miss Terrace pageant.

The pageant, which is sponsored by the Jaycees of Terrace, took place at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

To begin the ceremonies the outgoing royalty of 1985 was introduced. Dena Ippel, the 2nd princess for 1985, stood in for Miss Terrace, Whitney Brinnen. Whitney is currently on a band tour in Europe and was therefore unable to attend the ceremonies. Dena was accompanied by Miss Personality 1985, Tyna Baverstock.

There were 10 contestants vying for the title of Miss Terrace 1986. They were Laura Anderson, Miss Kinsmen; Laura Tupper, Miss McDonald's; Leanne Phillips, Miss Rotary; Carissa Gillis, Miss Dairy Queen; Diana Hall, Miss Elks; Leah Leibel, Miss Fabric Boutique; Erika Tycho, Miss Northern Motor Inn; Lisa McNeice, Miss Skeena Mall; Michelle Saline, Miss A Touch O' White Heather; and Lisa McLeod, Miss Mantique Fashions.

The pageant began with a speech by Brian Champlin, the pageant director. As well, there was an introduction of the pageant committee and the pageant judges.

The pageant committee consisted of: Brian Champlin, pageant director; Don Suttis, crowning night producer; Sonya Smoley, workshop coordinator and chaperone; Mary Jane Wegner, assistant workshop coordinator; Eleanor Halley, banquet coordinator; Susan McLaughlin, workshop assistant and chaperone; Neil McDonald, finance; Wilma Champlin, correspondent; Laurie Mitchell, judges' coordinator; and James Gilham, data processing and technical advisor.

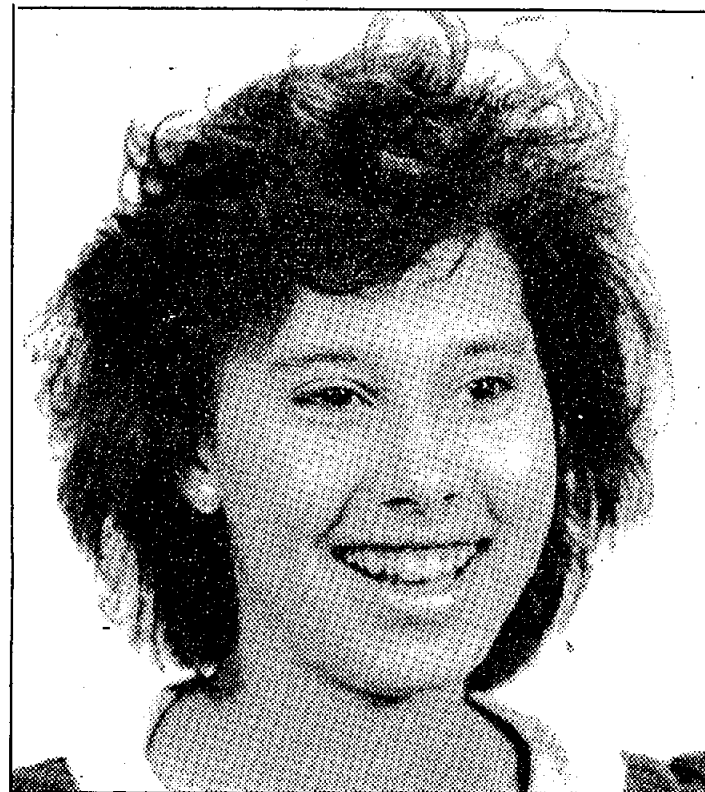
The judges were: Craig Mills, Elaine Jewell, Bruno Saccomani, Barb Kerr, Shirley Clift, Bill McDonald, Ron Langridge, Eve Dirnback, Pam Saxton, Bonnie MacNeil and John Noonan.

The Master of Ceremonies for the pageant, Terry Morris, did a great job entertaining the audience throughout the evening.

The audience got its first chance to see the contestants when they stepped on stage in a group jazz dance. The dance was choreographed by local dance instructor, Vicki Parviainen. Vicki's daughter, Tanya, accompanied the girls through the dance routine.

The visiting royalty for the evening consisted of ambassadors from Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Smithers and Burns Lake.

The next event of the evening was the introduction of the girls and their sponsors. Then came the moment the



contestants were most likely dreading: questions and answers.

The questions ranged from 'Why are you glad you're a Canadian' to 'If you could have one wish, what would it be?'

That was the question selected for Laura Tupper, Miss McDonald's. Her answer was, "I would wish for world peace ... and the world would be a much better place to live."

The ceremonies continued with the first half of the talent section. It began with a jazz routine performed by Laura Anderson.

Laura Tupper played a piano piece by Mozart as well as a medley she selected, with excerpts from 'The Entertainer', 'Never Surrender', 'Music Box Dancer' and 'St. Elmo's Fire'.

Carissa Gillis demonstrated a body sculpturing technique combined with a jazz routine. Michelle Saline sang her favorite hymn, "I Heard Him Come".

Next was Lisa McNeice who modelled an outfit that she had sewn. As well, Lisa's artwork was shown



First Princess

Lisa McLeod, sponsored by Mantique Fashion, has been named First Princess in the fourth annual Miss Terrace Pageant.

Second Princess

Leanne Phillips, sponsored by the local Rotary Club, has been named Second Princess in the Miss Terrace Pageant of 1986.

downstairs in the lobby. That concluded the first half of the talent section.

There was a brief intermission and then the second portion of the pageant began. The talent section continued with Leah Leibel acting out a scene from "The Raft". Leah was accompanied by her boyfriend Peter Ruksys, who portrayed a woman stranded at sea. The audience was in tears throughout the skit.

Erika Tycho demonstrated her sewing skills as she and three other girls modelled outfits that Erika had made.

Lisa McLeod sang for her talent. She chose a song titled "Maybe".

Next was Leanne Phillips who did a lip sync to Madonna's latest hit "Papa Don't

Preach". The last contestant in the talent section was Diana Hall. She decided to do a moving scene in which she portrayed a girl in a wheelchair.

That concluded the talent portion for the evening. The next event featured each of the 10 contestants modelling their evening gowns. Each girl had chosen her own gown for this section of the pageant.

Drawing near to the end of the evening, it was now time for the outgoing 1985 Royalty, Dena Ippel, 2nd princess for 1985, to give her farewell address.

Dena gave a great speech, sharing with the audience the special moments she had during her reign as 2nd princess.

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No vehicle?

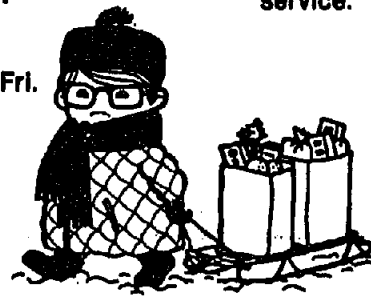
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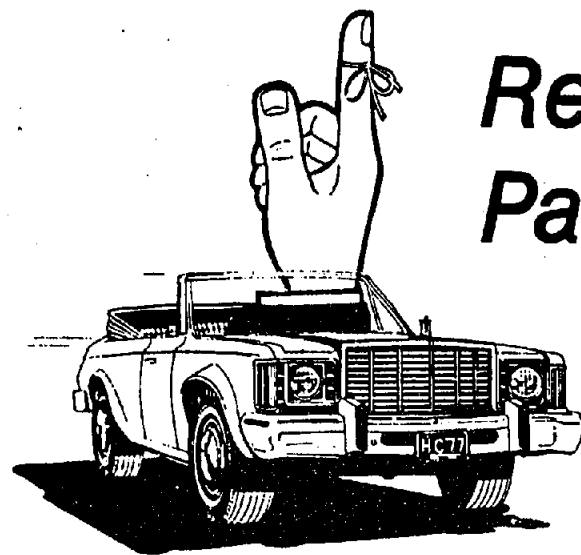
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Opinions

Letter

Taxpayer is being asked to pay

To the editor,

Once again the responsible taxpayer is being asked to pay for the sins and/or pleasures of the less responsible.

Worse still is that this time around, we will be asked to pay not only in terms of dollars, that often can be ill afforded in these times, but with tears and heartbreak as well. I am talking about the bylaw that has been proposed that would limit the number of pets to two per household.

Which of my three cats am I to give up? Affectionate 8½ year old Siamese "Bandit", who my husband and I brought all the way back from Vancouver in the early years of our marriage, or aloof 6½ year old "Momma Cat", who we brought home shortly after our first son's birth, or perhaps the youngest, shy 3½ year old "Marmalade" who

we kept from one of "Momma Cats" rare litters (she has only had a total of five kittens in her life) when I was pregnant with our second son, in anticipation of his need for a pet of his own.

Which one am I to pay for the murder of? Since to us it would be murder to have to "put down" any one of these animals that is more a part of our family than it is a 'pet'. Would you like to be the one that has to explain to a six or three year old that one of his best friends must die, because of a bylaw passed, because of some irresponsible people?

I certainly can see that something needs to be done about the problem, but not this, please don't ask us to do this!

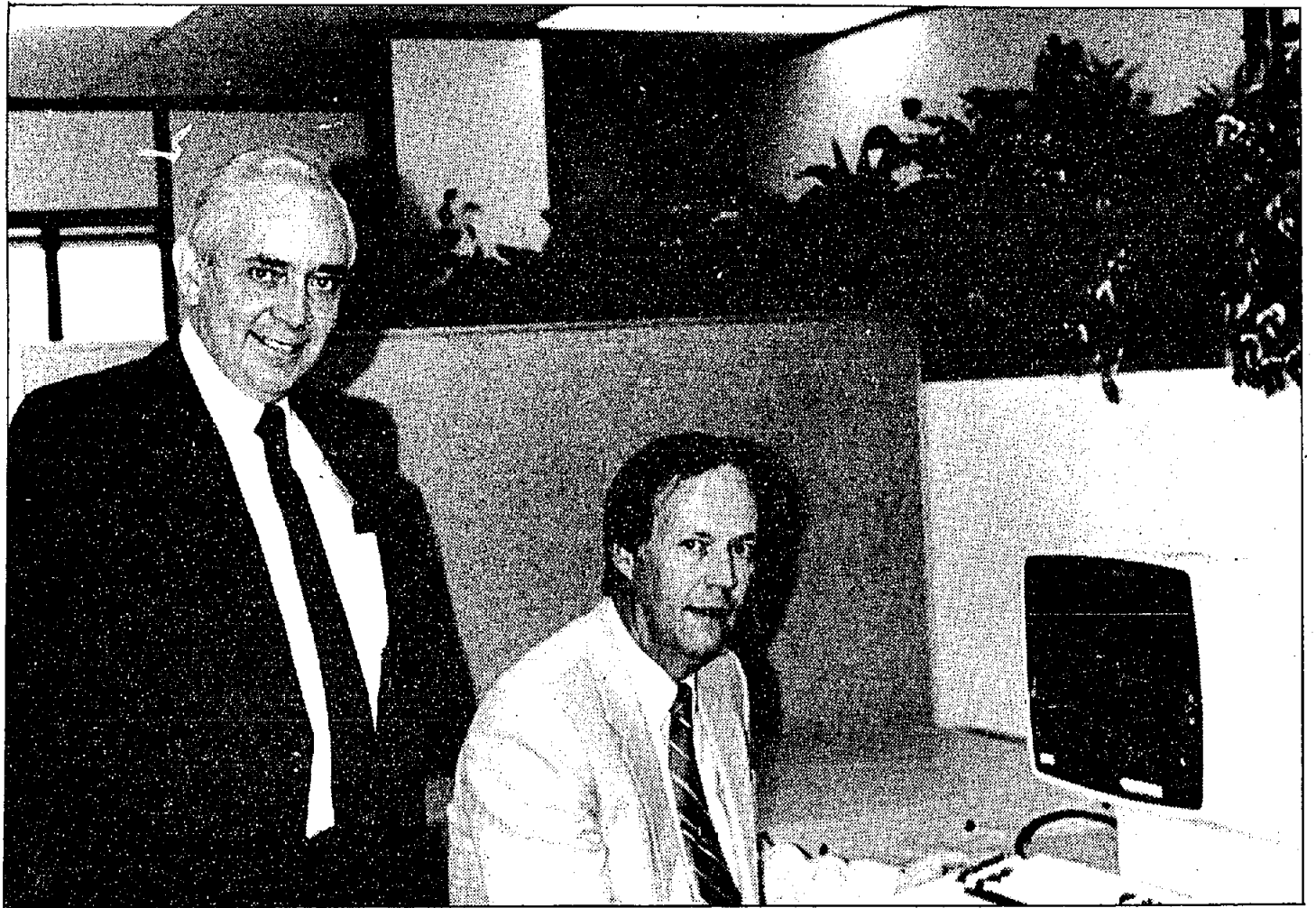
We permanent town residents have some fault in this, as we were the ones who had the extra animals to give to those who would later abandon them. What you fail to take into consideration, is that these excess abandoned animals are for the most part abandoned by the more transient members of our population, who probably wouldn't be affected by the bylaw, as being more transient they are harder to patrol and control.

I would like to suggest that your approach is a bit off base on this one. Perhaps a far better idea would be to, not just promote the spaying or neutering of local animals, but for the town to be approached for help in a program to subsidize, or completely pay for the cost of neutering and spaying residents' pets.

I am sure that if you looked into the long term costs of such a program, you would find that as the reproductive portion of the towns' pets declined so would the amount of, and cost of terminating abandoned pets.

The cost to the town for such a program extended over a number of years should be far less than the cost of an increasing amount of 'ter-

continued on page 23



Don McLean (left), vice-president of information services for ICBC, conferred with Terrace claims centre manager, Bob Brownlee, during a recent field trip to the Northwest. Michael Kelly photo

ICBC systems specialist tours local claims centre

TERRACE — The man in charge of the massive and complex computer system which interconnects the various Insurance Corporation of British Columbia (ICBC) claim centres was in Terrace recently to meet the local staff and have a look at the new Terrace claims centre that opened late last year.

Don McLean, vice-president of information services for the provincial auto insurance giant, emphasized that fast distribution of data is critical to efficient operations for the company. The organization is technology-intensive, employing only 2,350 people directly although it is the only agency in B.C. that provides auto insurance. The company's data bank includes information on clients, their automobiles and policy coverage, statistics, police and highways accident reports and driver records, and a mass of other facts essential to insurance underwriting and claims settlement. All claims centres in the province, McLean said, are connected by computer both with one another and the company's main terminal in North Vancouver.

McLean could not confirm speculation that insurance rates will go up

in 1987, but he did say that in terms of claims 1986 appears to be experiencing an upward trend compared to 1985. Last year, he said, was "something of an anomaly" with a reduction in net claims. He suggested that the high price of gasoline may have had a restrictive effect on the total number of kilometres driven by B.C. residents, saying that there is definitely a direct relationship between aggregate distance driven and the number of claims in a given year.

McLean said that the number of automobiles registered in B.C. has remained constant over several years. He stated that the corporation's surplus this year is less than planned for because of an unexpected escalation in the number of

claims; unlike liability insurance settlements, the amount awarded in individual claims has not increased dramatically.

The biggest uncertainty in ICBC's budgeting, he said, is setting reserves for future claims. The reserves are established annually and reviewed periodically during the year. McLean pointed out that one of the ironic side effects of the corporation's successful long-term safety campaign is an increase in claims for medical treatment and rehabilitation services. People wearing helmets or seat belts, he explained, are now surviving accidents which would have been fatal without the safety devices, but the victims often experience injuries requiring extensive recovery programs.

Insurance rates are slightly higher in the northwest than some other areas of the province, McLean said, primarily due to driving conditions rather than driver quality. "We in the Lower Mainland sympathize with you for the difficult roads and weather you have up here," he said with a smile.

With regard to the local operation, McLean expressed satisfaction, saying that things are going smoothly. "The staff morale here seems to be very good, they're a young staff and they have a genuine interest in the insurance business."

McLean's northwest tour also included visits to the ancillary claims centres in Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Smithers.

There has to be some balance

To the editor,

I'm not happy with what local Socreds are doing.

Here's a leadership convention and from Kitimat we have only four delegates out of a total of 25. Terrace, however, has 14. That's more than half of the total. I think that's not fair to Kitimat and it shows that the local Social Credit organiza-

Letter

tion is dominated by one community.

I've got nothing against Terrace, but there has to be some balance. Kitimat is an important part of this riding and deserves better consideration than it

is getting from the Social Credit group.

We had the candidate from Kitimat in the last election and maybe with this 14 to four delegate business, there is some truth to the rumour that the next Social Credit candidate has already been decided upon by Socreds in Terrace. They seem to have had their way with delegates.

Dave Marsh.

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

Terrace Review

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Publisher:
Mark Twyford
Editor:
Maureen Barbour
Staff Reporter:
Michael Kelly
Advertising:
635-4339
or
635-7840
Production:
Kim Kimble
Office:
Carrie Olson
Accounting:
Marj Twyford

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4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1M7
Phone: 635-4339

talk of the town

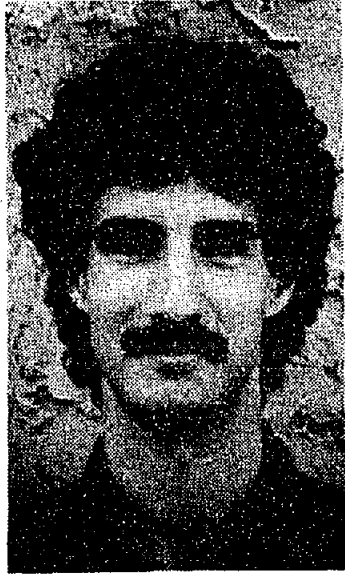
The Terrace Review asked:

How much do you think the average American knows about Canadians?



Arlie Watson

We've travelled down through the United States a fair amount and you meet a few Americans who know very little about Canadians. There is a small faction that seems to believe we live a pioneer, backwoods lifestyle. Americans, however, tend to know a lot more about Canada than Mexicans do. In Mexico, people tend to believe if you live in Canada you're from Quebec. I've always found the Americans very friendly and I haven't thought too much about how informed they are about us. I will be going to the States in February and will make a point of paying attention to how much they do know about us.



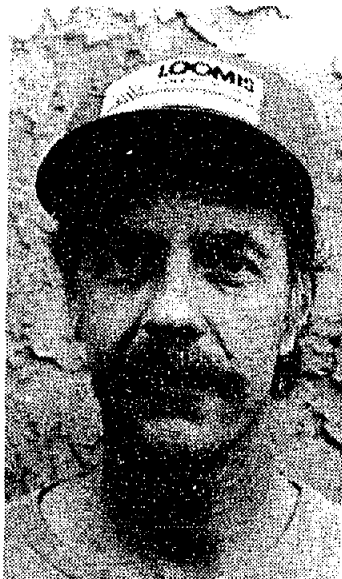
Denis Raymond

The average American has little idea, it seems, of the Canadian lifestyle. I think a lot of the time they believe it is cold up in Canada all the time. When I lived in Elliot Lake, Ontario, it wasn't uncommon to see tourists arriving in town with skis on the roof of their cars, basically prepared for winter during the summer.



Jim Williamson

I don't think that Americans know as much as they should or as much as you would imagine they might about Canadians. I think they assume we're very much like them. However, there are differences just as there are differences between Canadians across Canada.



Phil Olson

I think Americans know very little about Canadians. Not including Expo 86, I don't believe people south of the border know much about Canada. On the world market we sell goods and provide services to representatives in the United States but other than that association they don't seem to know much about us. I think politicians north of the border tend to promote Canada but I don't think our politics have much impact on American lifestyles or political decisions. In the southern States they seem quite uninformed about Canada. I have relatives in southern California and if it were not for correspondence



Rick Prest

Pierre Trudeau, Brian Mulroney and Jim Pattison have done a good job of making Americans aware of Canadian people. Expo is a great help to our publicity and will provide a greater understanding of Canadians. Generally, I would say that the Americans know us fairly well.

through letters, they would have no interest in events north of Oregon, let alone Canada. Generally, I don't think Americans know a lot about us, nor do they care to. They are not taught a great deal about us, but then, neither are we concerning them.



Grethe Brorup

I would say geographically and historically, Americans probably know very little about Canada and Canadians. Except for those aspects, I think Americans are informed about Canadian national issues through media sources. After all, we are neighbors and news travels fast today.



For many local residents of Celtic ancestry, the Terrace Pipes and Drums provided a stirring element of the highlands during the Riverboat Days parade.

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Sports

Choir Boys take scrub softball tournament

In an all-Kitimat final, the Choir Boys needed an extra inning to down the Godfathers 17-16 in the championship game of the sixth annual Copperville Foods' mixed scrub softball tournament on the July 19 weekend.

The Choir Boys had earlier beaten the Godfathers 13-10 in quarter-final action in Sunday's single elimination series. The Godfathers dropped down to take on Woolworths and beat them 12-3 for another crack at their cross-town rivals.

The Choir Boys had edged out the host Copperville Gang 9-7 in the semi-finals to gain a berth in the final. Copperville ended up placing third while Woolworths grabbed fourth place. The top three teams were presented with trophies while Woolworths got their entry fee back as a prize.

The Rosswood Rubbies won the most sportsmanlike team award. The male and female most valuable player trophies went to Mike LeBlond of the Family Connection and Jennifer Godfrey of Copperville.

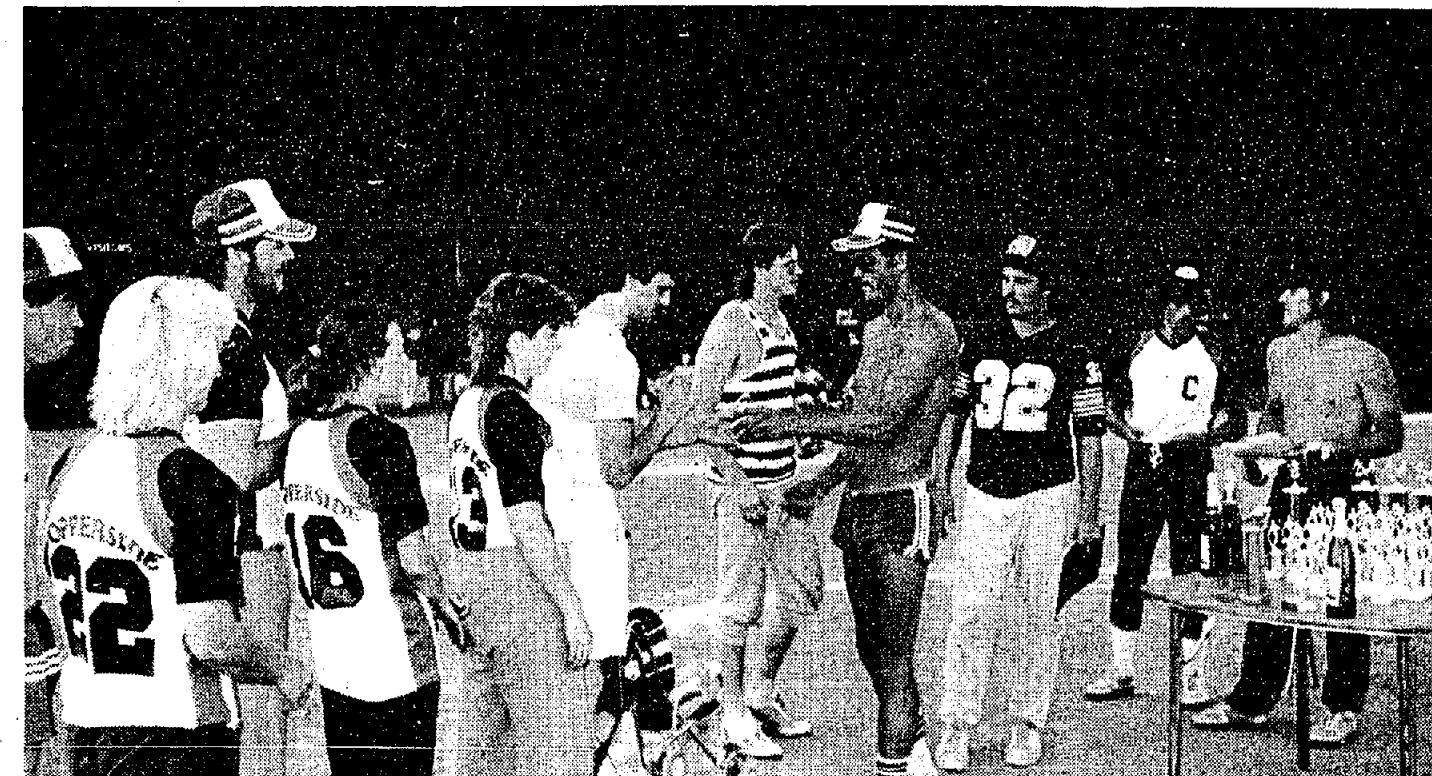
Named to the all-star team were Don Wiley of Copperville at first-base; Charlie Struck of Godfathers at second-base; Jim Yakiwchuk of Choir Boys at third-base; Chuck Vidalin of Choir Boys at shortstop; Steve Brady of the Dodgers at left field; Jennifer God-

frey of Copperville at right field; Jack Cornelis of the Godfathers at center field; Al Enmark of the Choir Boys at catcher; and Pauline Bell of the Godfathers at pitcher.

Each of the 20 teams named a player they felt was their most valuable, and each of these players picked up a trophy as well.

Here's the list of players selected:

Independent Supplies - Rick Eakins; Terrace Alkies - Darren Webber; Family Connection



Scrub softball tournament

Third place Copperville Gang players line up for trophies.

-Mike LeBlond; All Seasons - Norm Hull; Choir Boys - Debbie Daugherty; Garfields - Rhonda Seymour; EIA - Laura Bell; XTC - Ralph

Bartell; Godfathers - Jack Cornelis; Dodgers - Cliff Coon; Williams Movers - Shannon and Stacey; Woolworths - Mario Desjardins;

Flounders Johnson, Green Team -no player named; Reel Inn Raiders -Lynn Kenney; Northern Motor Inn - Dave Kirkaldy;

-Karen Rosswood Rubbies -Herb Spencer; 69ers -George Lebleu; Copperville -Mike Godfrey; Skeena Cellulose - Irving Grypstra.



Star named

Jennifer Godfrey was named the most valuable female player.

☆☆☆☆

Terrace Ladies' Auxiliary

No parade is complete without waving banners, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13, did their part in the Riverboat Days parade festivities.

THE SCORES ARE...

Terrace Youth Soccer Assoc.

Saturday, July 19

Under 7

Doc's United 0 - Canons 0

Dairy Queen 4 - Terrace Chrysler 0

McAlpine 2 - Ken's Photo 4

Under 8

Lions 2 - Tilden 1

Kinsmen 1 - Vic Froese 0

Under 10

Co-op 3 - Carlyle Shepherd 3

Shopper's Drugs 5 - AGK Pac Men 6

Thunderbirds 2 - Skeena Sawmill 7

Under 11

Aqua 1 - Northwest Sportsmen 0

Cedarland 1 - Finning 7

Under 12

Bavarian Inn 5 - Sight and Sound 3

Bud's 0 - Northern Drugs 4

Under 14

Northern Motor Inn 2 - Rotary 4

Monday, July 14

Under 18

Braids 5 - Philpotts 4

Tuesday, July 15

Under 18

Dave's 1 - Manuels 3

Saturday, July 19

Girls'

Kinettes 1 - Richards 0

K'Shian Construction 1 - Pizza Hut 0

Monday, July 21

Under 18

Braids 2 - Manuels 3

Tuesday, July 22

Under 18

Philpotts 4 - Dave's 4

Wednesday, July 23

Under 7

Terrace Chrysler 3 - McAlpine 0

Doc's United 0 - Dairy Queen 1

Ken's Photo 3 - Canons 2

Girls'

Kinettes 0 - Pizza Hut 7

Under 14

All Seasons 6 - Rotary 3

Under 12

Bavarian Inn 2 - Northern Drugs 6

Under 11

Aqua 2 - Finning 7

Under 10

AGK Pac Men 2 - Westar 8

Thursday, July 24

Under 8

Sundance 2 - Tilden 4

Vic Froese 1 - Totem Ford 1

Under 10

Surveyors 0 - Carlyle Shepherd 1

Co-op 7 - Skeena Sawmill 5

Under 11

Northwest Sportsmen 0 - Cedarland 0

Under 12

Sight and Sound 6 - Bud's 3

Under 14

Terrace Builders 2 - Northern Motor Inn 2

Girls'

Richards 0 - K'Shian Construction 5

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Sports



Tournament champs

The Choir Boys of Kitimat reigned as tournament champs in the recent Copperridge Food's mixed scrub softball tournament.



Second place winners

The Godfathers of Kitimat took second place in the softball tournament in Terrace.



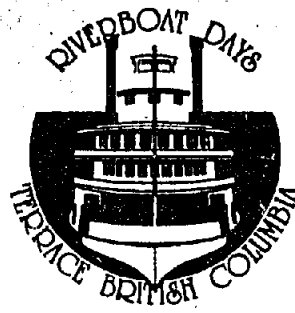
Most valuable player

Mike Leblond (left) was named the most valuable male player in the softball series.



Parade participant

Young people of all ages joined in the Riverboat Days parade which proceeded along Lakelse Avenue in Terrace Saturday morning, July 28.



RIVERBOAT DAYS SPECIALS

CAR STEREO

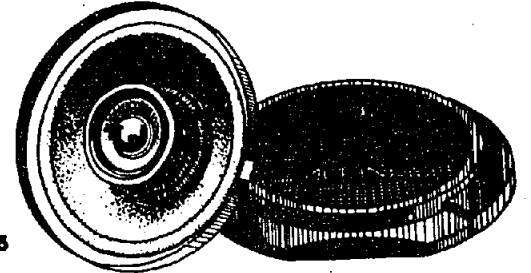


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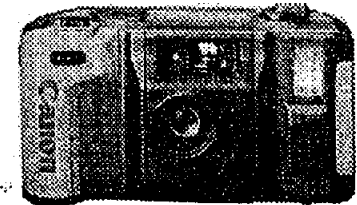
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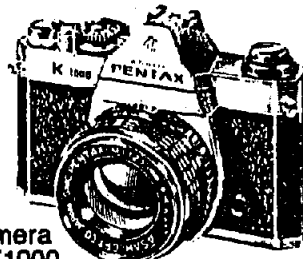
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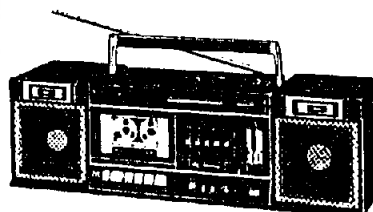


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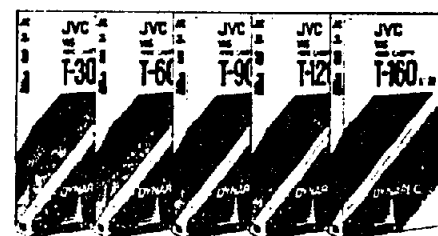


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Karate reps lead local group to provincials

TERRACE — The Terrace Chito-Ry Karate club has completed a successful year with the summer closure of schools.

by Norm Goodlad
Terrace Contributor

This year, Lynne Lagace and Preston Guno, two members of the teen class, led the group to the provincial championships. Lagace returned as Provincial Kata Champion and Guno distinguished himself by reaching the finals in sparring.

The adults fared well with Ron De Bruyne and Ian McDougall returning as Provincial Bronze Medalists in the Yellow belt sparring division. Joe Zucchiatti made it to the finals in the Brown Belt sparring division.

The Terrace club and Chief Instructor, David Akutagawa, 6th Dan Black Belt, were pleased to host Sensei Chitose, the club's leader from Japan. Sensei Tashiro, the association president, was also on tour in Canada from Japan.

At the examinations session, Club Instructor, Roland Lagace was elevated from 2nd Dan to 3rd Dan Black Belt. Joe Zucchiatti was awarded his Black Belt.

The Terrace club is now planning to send a Black Belt competition team to Japan in November to compete in a major international competition.

Classes for the Terrace Karate Club will resume in September. Registration will be held in the Skeena Mall along with the Terrace recreation program on September.

For information on

registration, phone 635-3322, in the evenings.

The results of the spring examinations are as follows:

Children's White Belt

1 Stripe — Kelly McNeil, Glennis George, Shane DeJong, Mike Turner, Scott Wilson, Andrea Robinson and Ted Berlin.

White

2nd Stripe — Lisa Vanhuelle, Jassie Osei-tutu, Tina Appler, Debra Casey, Jennifer Zucchiatti and Daniel Banville.

Yellow Belt

Paulo Marques and Ernie Milhomens.

Yellow First Stripe

Dustin Shaffer and Joe Zucchiatti Jr.

Yellow Second Stripe

Jocelynn Levesque.

Adult and Teenage Class

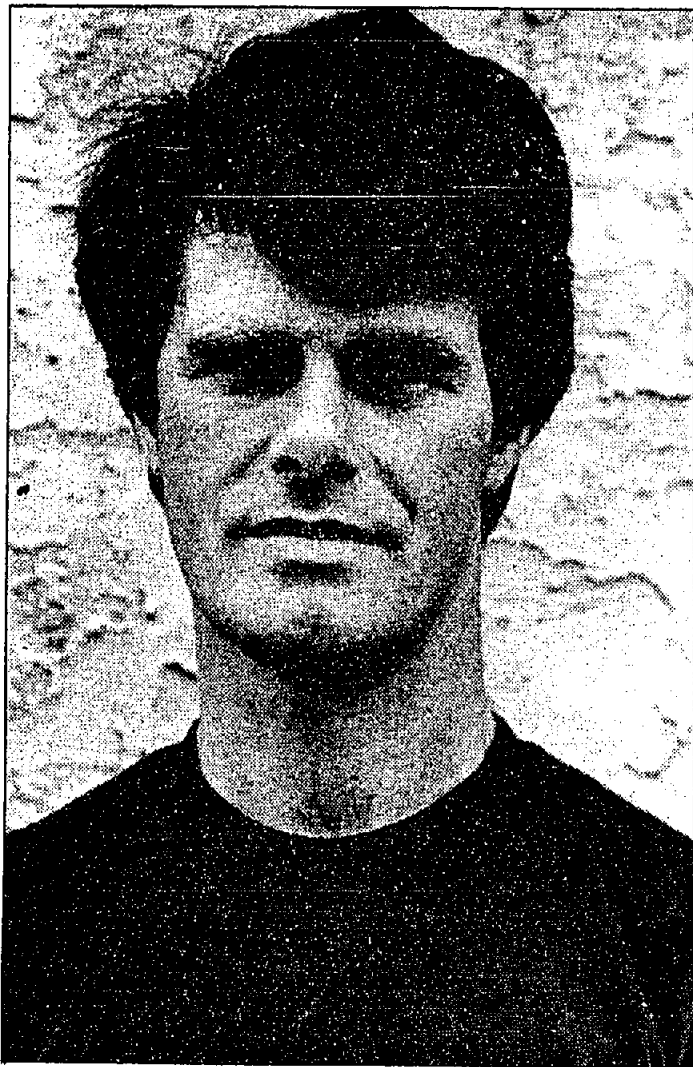
Yellow Belt — Chuck Webber, Roger Williams and Edwin Osei-tutu.

Orange Belt — Darryl Walker, Dale Berlin, Ron DeBruyne, Ian McDougall and Ray Guno.

Green Belt — Preston Guno, Eric Dagostini, Nadina Shaffer and Callen McNeil.

Black Belt 1st Dan — Joe Zucchiatti and Darryl Craig.

Black Belt 3rd Dan — Roland Lagace.



Norm Goodlad of the Terrace Chito-Ry Karate Club.

Over 200 archers to compete

They're organized and ready to host more than 200 competitors when the Bulkley Valley Bowmen Archery Club holds the North American field archery championships in Smithers Aug. 16 to 18.

Archers are expected from across B.C. plus California, Oregon, Washington, Utah and Ontario. They have competitions for adult men and women, junior boys and girls aged 13 to 16, and cub boys and girls under 13. Gold, silver and bronze medallions will be presented for each event. Spectators will be able to see some of the finest archers in the world at this event.

Following this on the Aug. 30 weekend, Smithers will host the B.C. Archery Association outdoor championships at the same site. Again they have a full slate of events for young and old. Junior and cadet ages are somewhat

different in that juniors are 15 to 17 while cadets — similar to cubs — are under 15.

Summer bonspiel cancelled

Any combination of several reasons could add up to the cancellation of the third annual Terrace Summer Bonspiel at the local arena on the B.C. Day weekend.

The weather is too nice, many curlers are making a trip to Expo, and people have other holiday plans.

Organizers of the Terrace Curling Club had sought 48 teams. Then they said they could go ahead with an entry of 30 mixed teams by this past weekend's deadline, only 15 teams had signed up.

So the Summer Spiel is off for this year. They'll try again in 1987.

Terrace power lifter to represent B.C. at Canadian championships

TERRACE — The 1984 and 1986 B.C. Power lifting champion Gary Schulz will represent B.C. at the Canadian Championships August 3, 1986.

At a body weight of 198 pounds, Schulz has best lifts of 560 pounds in the squat, 425 pounds in the bench press and 575 pounds in the deadlift.

He also holds the B.C. bench press record in the 165 pound class, presently benching 101 pounds more than the record in the 198 pound class which he expects to break at the nationals.

Schulz has been competing for four years attending a total of 10 contests, five of which he has won. He has never placed less than third and has competed as far away as Detroit, Ottawa, Seattle and throughout B.C.

"Realistically," said Schulz, "I probably only have a slim chance of winning, but I will be very disappointed in my performance if I do not finish in the top three."

"My best gym total is 1560 pounds and a total of 1590 pounds along with a first or second place finish will qualify me to represent Canada at the World Championships to be held in November in Holland."

Schulz and his Terrace training partners, Jr. Canadian Bench Press record holder Lorne Lofroth and Scott Hamel work out at home because of the lack of suitable training facilities for competitive lifters.

Camel Milk

Camel milk stays sweet for a long time. Whereas milk of most mammals sours within days, even when kept in a refrigerator, camel milk remains virtually unchanged after three months of storage.



Your message from the stars...

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 8/3-8/9/86

- ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Speculative matters will be stimulated under Tuesday's new moon influence. Getting all worked up emotionally might create conflict with partner.
- TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20
Some changes in the home are on the calendar. Maybe just a rearrangement of furniture to create a feeling of spaciousness.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20
Great advances can be made in career work, but first understand the fundamentals. Don't rush in blindly.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22
Questionable advice from a friendly source could cause assets to drift thru your fingers. Watch the trends.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22
High nervous tension brings out irritability. You have much to say. How you say it has a lasting effect.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Behind the scenes activities help you come to grips with a personal problem. A new light shines forth.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22
A promising real estate deal is apt to materialize through organizational contacts. Are you looking for a new meeting place?
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Career matters are turning into a real brain drain. Be systematic in your approach to problems. It's a stimulating period.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21
The influence of Tuesday's new moon provides a favorable atmosphere for reviewing goals, and how to reach them.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19
It would be well to look beneath the surface when asked to be a party to either borrowing or lending.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Be adaptable to rapidly changing circumstances. Mate or partner could be in an entirely different channel.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20
A new approach to on-the-job activities puts everything in a different perspective. Be sensitive to another's feelings.

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Terrace men's softball slo-pitch standings

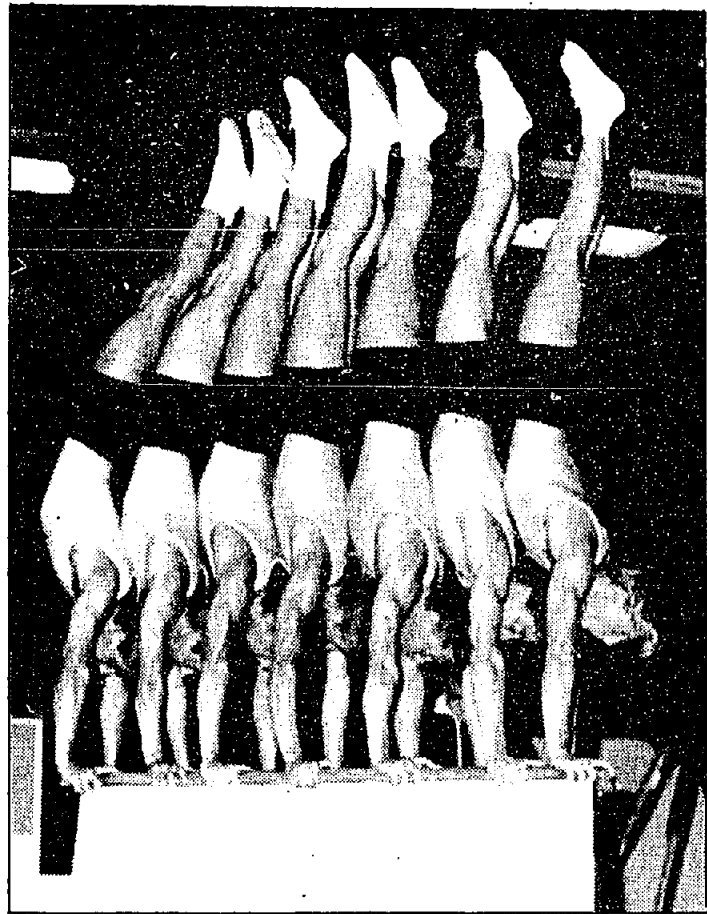
Team	GP	W	L
Terrace Builders	15	13	2
West Point Rentals	15	13	2
Cedar River Timber	14	11	3
Thornhill Pub	15	10	5
Williams Movers	16	8	8
S.K.B.	13	7	6
Takhar Trucking	16	7	9
Tilden	16	7	9
Inn of the West	14	6	8
Augies	15	6	9
Skeena Hotel	18	3	15



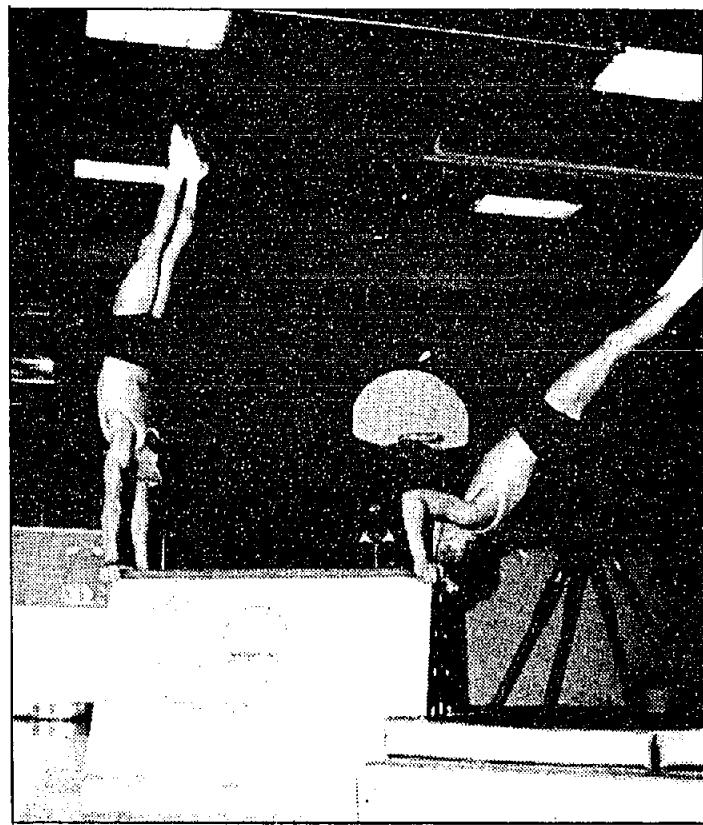
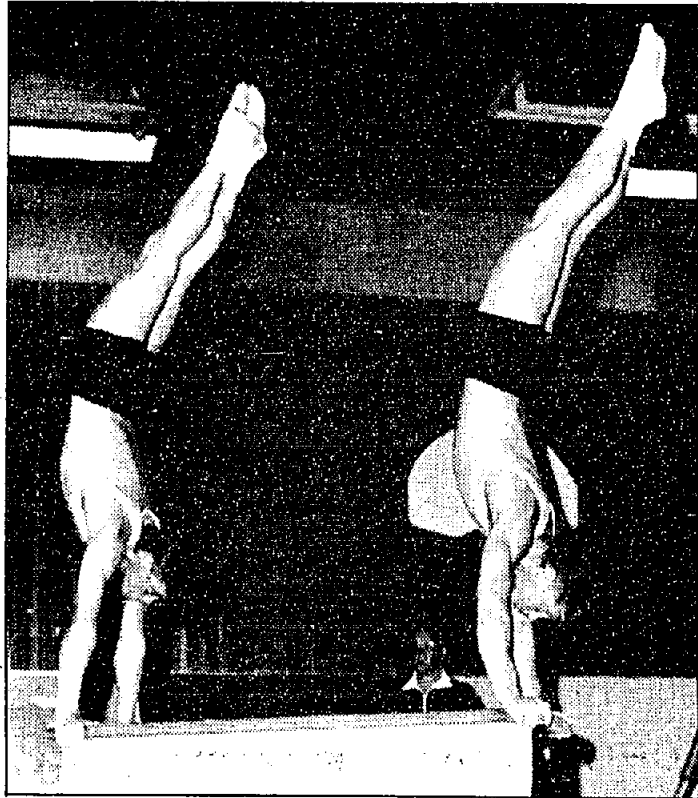
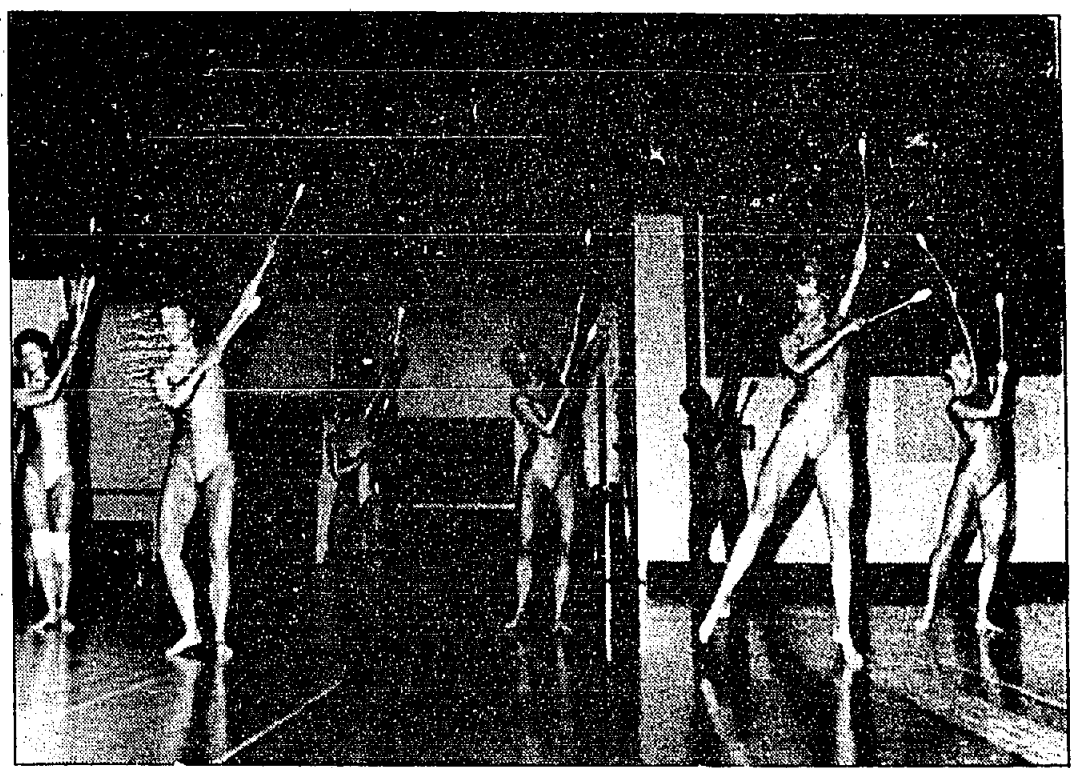
Terrace rarity

A little-known form of local wildlife, the rain forest camel, made one of its rare appearances during the Riverboat Days parade.

Make A "SPLASH" With The Cash!
The cash you make with classifieds.



Ollerup
gymnasts
put on
a show



Terrace
is a
beautiful
city

TERRACE — Local resident Donna Loutitt supports the clean up campaign currently being conducted in the community.

Terrace is a beautiful city... That's why my family and I live here, Loutitt said.

Having a clean city is important to all of us and the many visitors we see each summer. My family is committed to helping clean up Terrace by pitching in and I encourage you to do the same.

A beautiful city is everyone's responsibility, Loutitt noted.

photos
by Eric
Brorup



Athletes
from
Denmark
perform
in town

TERRACE — Denmark's Ollerup gymnasts visited Terrace last week and put on a performance in the Skeena Junior Secondary School gymnasium.

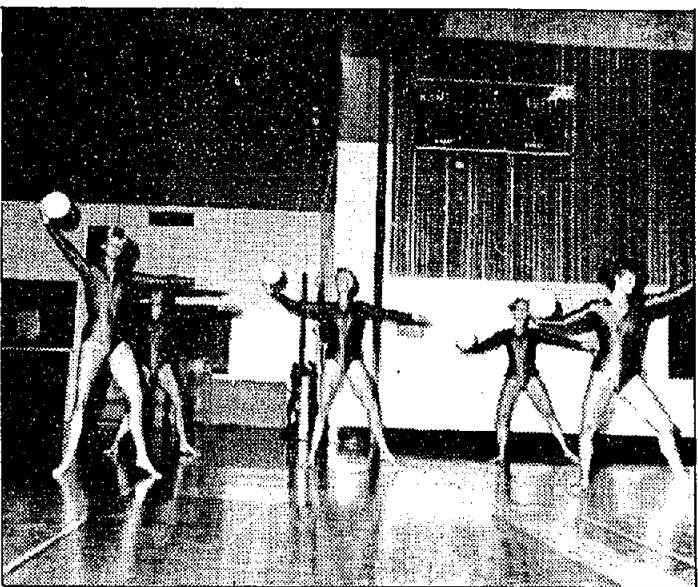
by Philip Musselman

These performers ranged in age from 18 to 24 and they have been travelling all over the world. The Ollerup show was both appealing and unique.

These gymnasts move with a certain style which rivals the professionals. In short, the show was an impressive display which Terrace people will long remember

Cleaning Rule

Clean as you go is the golden rule of housekeeping. This lengthens the time between thorough scrubbing.



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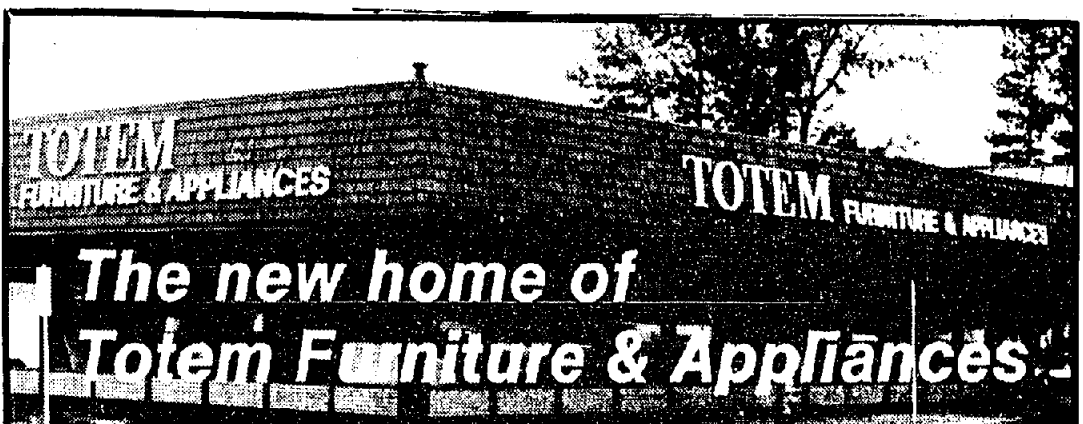
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New hunting regulations distributed

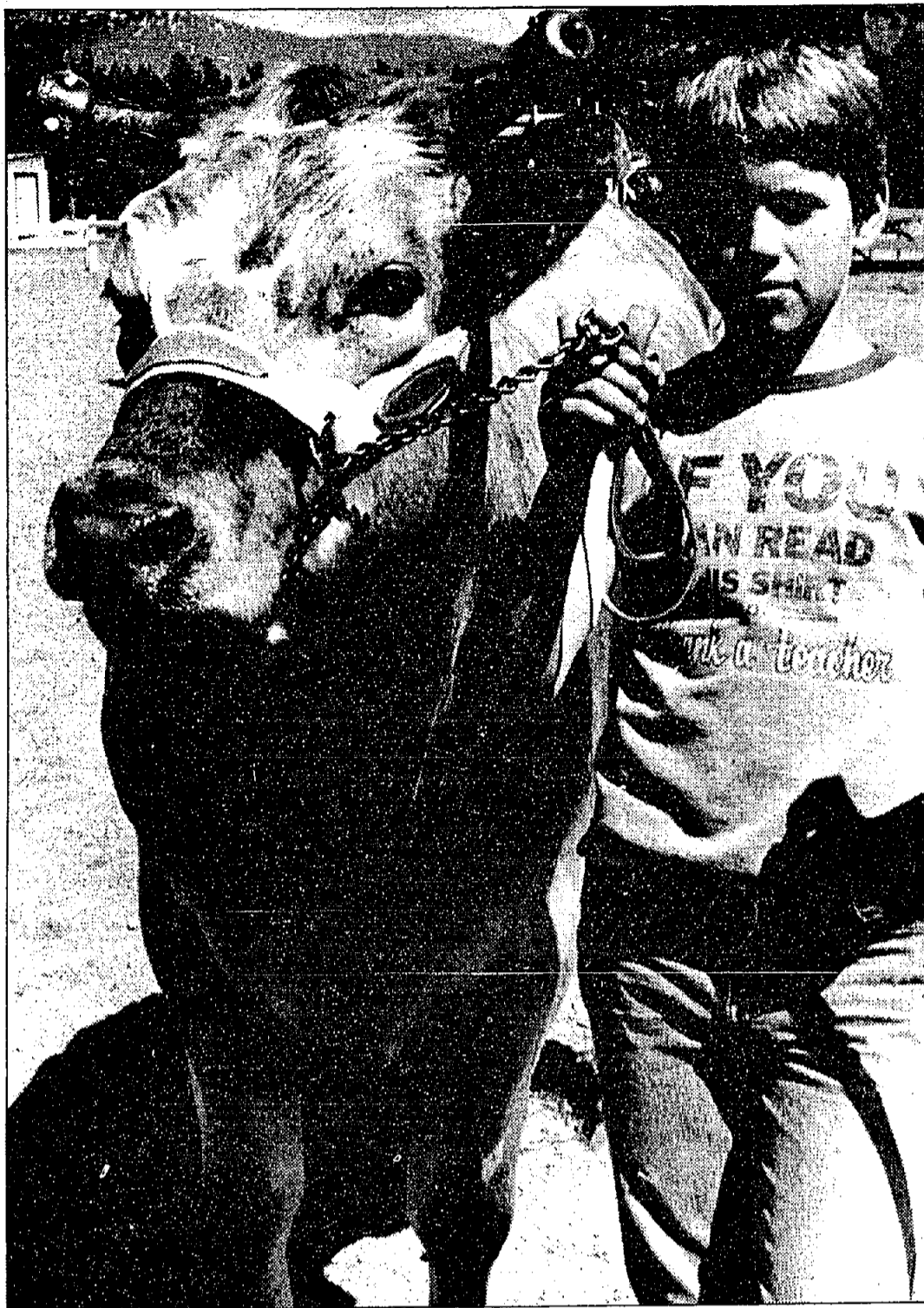
The synopsis of hunting regulations for 1986/87 is now being distributed through Ministry of Environment offices, sporting goods stores and Government Agents.

Wildlife managers are simplifying the regulations where they can. This year, in several areas where a change is consistent with good biological management, open seasons have been shifted to correspond with similar seasons in adjacent regions.

Hunting seasons on furbearing animals have been adjusted in some instances so that they correspond with trapping seasons.

Migrations

TERRACE — Canada Geese use the south end of Lakelse Lake, Franks Field within the District of Terrace, the farmlands of Braun's Island and Graham Avenue, and the banks of the Skeena River for staging areas during fall and spring migrations.



Don't miss the Fall Fair auction

Buffy, a 16 month old steer, displays showmanship for 11 year old owner Edwin Frost. The recent 4-H Club showmanship practices were in preparation for the Skeena Valley Fall Fair, August 30 and 31. Daniele Berquist photo

Program launched to welcome Hanson back to Canada

TERRACE — McDonald's has begun promoting a program called 'Love On The Line', which involves donations to Rick Hansen's wheelchair trip around the world.

by Philip Musselman

McDonald's is asking Canadians to donate a dollar to have their name added to a telegram which will welcome Rick Hansen back to Canada after his 'Man in Motion' tour which began about one and a half years ago. This marathon was done in order to bring recognition to the disabled and to help provide

funds for spinal cord research.

The Terrace McDonald's has put up a banner and will receive donations for Rick Hansen who has completed 17 months of travelling and has covered over 26,000 km of his 40,000 km trip. Those who donate at the Terrace branch may add their names to the telegram by filling out the proper form. The telegram will be given to Hansen on August 25 when he enters Canada at Cape Spear, Newfoundland.

Rick Hansen was born in Port Alberni, B.C. on August 26, 1957 and his hometown is Williams Lake, B.C.



Questions of intellect posed

by Brian Gregg

Trivial Pursuit fans get ready, here are some questions from a 1937 British Columbia high school book on the history of Canada.

1) — The parliament buildings in Victoria were erected how many years after confederation, during the reign of Queen Victoria? The figure at the top-most point of the dome represents Captain George Vancouver.

2) — Travelling by stage on the Cariboo Road, Barnard's Express freight and passenger stage was famous. In 1864-65 it carried safely how many hundred passengers and treasures to the amount of nearly how many million dollars?

3) — Captain James Cook put into Friendly Cove, Nootka for repairs to his two ships in 1779. What were the names of his ships?

4) — What were the names of the two cities where grain grown on the Prairies was shipped to by freight cars. There, grain passes through huge elevators and is poured directly into the holds of Great Lake freighters bound for ocean ports.

5) — In 1876 there were 5,218 miles of railway in Canada. In 1896: 16,270. In 1916: 36,985. And in 1936: 42,338 miles. By what percentage had the railway mileage of Canada increased in these 60 years?

6) — It is likely that the truce signed at the end of the Great War, at what time, on what day, of what year, brought more joy and satisfaction to the world than any other event in previous history.

7) — In the dark days of August, 1914 the British retreat had begun at Mons; on the last day of the war, who recaptured the famous city?

8) — If population figures are released every 10 years and Canada's population was 10,376,786 in 1931; declining to 8,787,949; 7,206,643; 5,371,315; 4,833,239; 4,324,810; and 3,689,257 what was the population of Canada in 1901?

9) — In the parklands of the prairies, the homesteaders built their shelters of what, but where there were no trees, they used what?

10) — Within a period of how many years the black herds of buffalo that covered the prairies had

been turned to bleaching bones? At prairie railroad stations buffalo bones used to be piled like cordwood, ready for shipping east to be ground into what?

11) — Indian blockades to stop white man's technology and development were common in early Canadian history, too. Who and his tribe sat on the right-of-way in the construction of the railway and refused to move?

12) — One Irishman assassinated another Irishman who was on his way home from a late session of parliament. Who did the Fenian shoot?

13) — Canada's first railway was how many miles long, from La Prairie on the St. Lawrence to St. Johns on the Richelieu. On the first run, the engine (christened the Kitten) would not go, until someone prescribed "more wood and water." Then off it went at how many miles per hour?

14) — In 1849 the Tories rioted and burned down the parliament buildings. What city was it? The Tories openly declared annexation to what?

15) — The Church has always taken an active role in Canadian affairs. The son of a New Brunswick Loyalist was editor of the Methodists' paper, The Christian Guardian, which had the largest circulation of any publication in the country. The editor's name was Egerton who?

16) — What did Bytown later become?

17) — Who reached the Pacific nearly 10 months after he had left Chipewyan, and then turned around the very same day and started for home because it was not the ocean that was important but the way to get there?

The Answers:

1) 25 years. 2) 15 hundred; \$6 million. 3) Resolution and Discovery. 4) Fort William and Port Arthur. 6) 11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918. 7) The Canadians. 9) logs and sod. 10) 10 years and fertilizer. 11) Pie-a-pot's blockade. 12) D'Arcy McGee. 13) 16 miles and 25 miles per hour. 14) Montreal and the United States. 15) Ryerson. 16) Ottawa. 17) Alexander Mackenzie.

Numbers 5 and 8 are actually Math questions, but the facts are interesting anyway.

Terrace Coming Events

May 15 to August 30 — Heritage Park is now open to the public on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Guided tours are provided. No charge for school tours, senior citizens or children under 6 years (with an adult).

August 1, 2 and 3 — Caledonia Grad '76 Reunion. The wine and cheese party is Friday, Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Inn of the West. Have you got your tickets yet? Phone 635-3648 for more information.

August 2 and 3 — Horseshoe Tournament, corner of Hallwell and Sparks. Registration is at 10 a.m. Everyone welcome! Come out and join the fun. Phone 635-3263 or 635-2856 for further information.

August 2 and 3 — Timberland Horse Show at the Thornhill Community Grounds, starting at 8 a.m. both days. Aug. 2 is Western classes and jumping, Aug. 3 is English classes and dressage.

August 30 & 31 — The Skeena Valley Fall Fair will be held at the Thornhill Community Hall and Grounds. There will be something for everyone, including horticulture, arts and crafts, animal shows, and competitions. All are welcome to join the fun.

Terrace Art Gallery — An exciting show — watercolors, oils, photography, pottery, jewelry, Ukrainian eggs — by a variety of local artists, in the lower level of the Public Library on-going until the end of August. Gallery hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Al-Anon Family groups. Meetings for friends and relatives of alcoholics. Meetings are held every Monday at 8 p.m. at Mills Memorial Hospital, the conference room in the psychiatric ward.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre announces the closure of the centre for the summer — from June 29 until Sept. 7th. Have a good summer!

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

Kemode 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 638-1335, Jan 635-7517 or Nancy 635-5319. Everyone welcome.



A ride through the park

Kids ride for free at the Terrace Children's Festival. This year's celebration will be held in Lower Little Park, Aug. 17.

Terrace Children's Festival to feature puppets and face painting

TERRACE — On August 17 the Terrace Coffee House Society will be holding a children's festival in Lower Little Park behind the library; the event will begin at 1 p.m. and will continue until about 4 p.m.

by Phillip Musselman

According to committee member, Elizabeth Snyder, the festival was started three years ago and has become more popular with children every year. This year the

committee is expecting the attendance of over 300 children and several adult volunteers to keep the whole gathering going quite smoothly. Activities include: face painting, wood working, entertainment, games, puppetry, balloons, music and food.

The event seems to appeal to children from the ages five through 14, but mostly we will get kids who are aged from seven to 10, Snyder explained. We would like to emphasize that everyone is welcome and all the day is free and is non-commercial fun, so it doesn't matter who you are, you are welcome anyway, Snyder encouraged.

Usually, Snyder explained, we will have

about six or seven people planning the day, but on the day of the festival we get 10 to 20 volunteers who help to set up things for the children and usually there are quite a few people who will come to paint faces all day. So if you would like to see children have fun on a Sunday in August be sure to attend.

Rainbow trout

Alwyn Creek is a warm water stream which supports salmon runs every year.

The creek produces Pink salmon, Coho, and Chinook. Also there is a population of small Rainbow trout.



Skookum scissors

Participants at the Children's Festival in Terrace last year were offered free haircuts.



Volunteers, helpers and performers are still needed for the Terrace Children's Festival on Sunday, Aug. 17 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Lower Little Park (Library Park). Some of the events planned for this year include: puppets, wood-working, face painting, movement and games, soap bubbles, balloons, crafts for children, and more. Clowns and performers will help make the afternoon lots of fun. If anyone would like to help, or if you have any questions, please call 798-2535 or 635-3487. Be a part of Terrace's free festival for children of all ages.



Shop swamped with television repairs

TERRACE — Thunder, lightning... heavy rain-fall... on a recent Wednesday at 9:30 p.m., the storm started.

by Daniele Berquist

Lightning struck a tree, the Forest Service reported six fires that remained under control, B.C. Hydro reported a 15-minute power outage in the area along with some fuses blowing in power transformers. A surge of electricity was experienced at Mills Memorial Hospital causing alarm systems to go off.

The following day, Pro-Tech Electronic



Gilles Lacroix

Engineering, a TV repair shop in Terrace, was swamped with calls. Gilles Lacroix, manager of the shop said that as a result of the thunder and lightning storm, over 30 television sets, along

with VCR's were brought in for repair.

Lacroix said television sets that were plugged in with cable on, suffered lightning discharge. "Fuses were blown and diodes were blown as well," noted Lacroix.

He pointed out that televisions and other electrical appliances should be unplugged during heavy thunderstorms.

It was a bad storm and Terrace doesn't usually see incidents similar to that one. A word of caution from Lacroix, "Don't take chances, unplug your television set during a thunderstorm."

Derksen's Watch Repairs

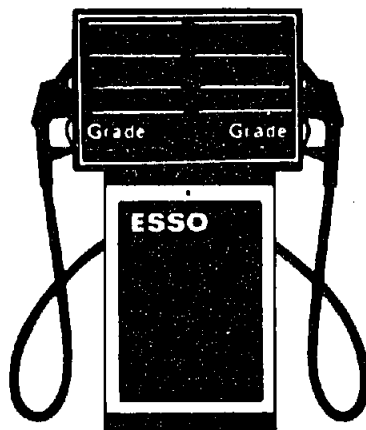
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10-day party kicks off



One-year-old Nathan Kozel, tied into a tasty breakfast of pancakes and was protected against mishap by an adequate-sized bib.

TERRACE — Over the weekend, the Riverboat Days celebration was kicked off with over a dozen events being held in the Terrace area.

by Philip Musselman

Saturday began with several events such as the pancake breakfast, a barbeque, the Miss Terrace Pageant, and a fireworks display.

On Sunday, a brunch was held to start off a day of racing which included the King of the Mountain footrace.

On Tuesday a Kinette Kiddies' Carnival was held in the vacant lot beside McDonald's.

Coming events will include: the bed races on Thursday, July 31.

Soccer, the Paddle Wheel Tavern, square dancing and slo-pitch baseball will take place on Friday, Aug. 1.

A pancake breakfast, the Timberland horse show, soccer, slo-pitch baseball, horseshoe pitching, a petting zoo, a Paddle Wheel Tavern and Casino, and bingo will be held on Saturday, Aug. 2.

A pancake breakfast, a horse show, soccer, slo-pitch baseball, horseshoe pitching, Paddle Wheel Tavern and Casino, salmon barbeque, and bingo will be held on Sunday, Aug. 3.

Slo-pitch baseball, soccer games and the Paddle Wheel Tavern are scheduled for Monday, Aug. 4.

So plan to take part in Terrace's 10-day party.



Photographer in the making

Roxanne Dugaro, 12, and Mike Kennedy, 12, wait for the parade to start from their seats on the sidewalk along Lakelse Avenue. Roxanne said she was going to take pictures of the horses and some of the parade floats.



Jared Kozel, 3, enjoyed a healthy pancake breakfast during Riverboat Days in Terrace.

Daniele Berquist photos



Amy Kaplin waits for her turn for a pancake breakfast.



Breakfast is served

Wendy Prinz and brother, Kelly, stand in the line-up for their share of a pancake breakfast during Riverboat Days.

Riverboat Days celebration



Pancakes proved popular

Lineups were steady for the pancake breakfast held in the Skeena Mall parking lot during Riverboat Days' celebrations which began on the weekend.



Sunny side up

Roy Clifford flips eggs for hungry customers attending the pancake breakfast during Riverboat Days' celebrations in Skeena Mall parking lot on Saturday.



Morning meal

John Caplin, along with his family, enjoys a hearty breakfast which included eggs, bacon and pancakes with a hot cup of coffee.

Photographs by Daniele Berquist



Patient participants

Terrace residents were treated to the best breakfast in town at Skeena Mall Saturday during the Riverboat Days.



Local truck driver becomes member of the Million Mile Club

TERRACE — Local truck driver, Ken Titcomb has now qualified for what is called the Million Mile Club.

by Philip Musselman

Titcomb has been working for Canadian Freightways for about fourteen and a half years and has been covering the area of Terrace, Kitimat, and Prince Rupert. "I like to travel and the money is good," said Titcomb. As a truck driver Titcomb has had about 30 years of experience and he began driving for Terrace Transfer which once was located in the very building that the Terrace Review is located now.

"The job of a truck driver is very time consuming," commented Rick Prest, Terrace Terminal manager, "because you have to work long hours in order to complete the trip." Titcomb drives a tractor-trailer and carries general freight, but he still finds time to enjoy hunting and fishing on the weekends. Titcomb has two sons and three daughters, of which one son and two daughters still live in Terrace.

The Million Mile Club is an elite group of drivers who have either travelled a total of 1,000,000 miles or have worked a total of 25,000 hours without having an accident. The club is not really a 'meeting' type of club, but what it involves is a plaque and a gold card which recognizes the service these men have provided. The award is presented by the National Safety Council of Canada, of which Canadian Freightways is a member. There are only about four people in the Westline Division who have received this honor. In the case of Ken Titcomb the award represents over 13 years of accident-free driving

SuperClean

Be sure winter clothing is clean before storing it. Even tiny, invisible-to-your-eye bits of food can attract insects which will damage your clothing.



After a million miles

Ken Titcomb (left), is presented with the Million Mile Award by Rick Prest, Terminal Manager of Canadian Freightways in Terrace.

Accommodation still left

Visitors to Expo 86 can rest assured that ample accommodation continues to be available in Greater Vancouver and surrounding areas.

Attendance at Expo 86 is already approaching the nine million mark as the Fair proves a smash hit with visitors from all over North America, the Pacific Rim and Europe. With three months still to go, Expo 86 has already surpassed the total attendance figures for each of the recent world fairs at New Orleans and Knoxville.

The commercial sector of B.C.'s hospitality industry has proven more than capable of handling the large influx of visitors.

The addition of several new hotels in the Greater Vancouver area, new camp sites and the expansion of youth hostel services and bed and breakfast facilities have combined to prevent any Expo accommodation shortfall. The Expo 86 Guest House Program is also available as a backup system. Residents have responded warmly by welcoming Expo visitors into their homes.

At this point, 10-15 percent of Greater Vancouver's hotel and motel

at Expo

accommodation is still available.

Expo 86 accommodation can be booked through ResWest, the official reservation system. To reach ResWest from

outside Greater Vancouver, telephone (604) 662-3300.

Major hotels in Vancouver's downtown area have also established their own inter-group referral system to provide callers with the most current Expo accommodation information.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 88 (Terrace) COMPETITION No. 3

PRINCIPALSHIP

Kitwanga Elementary/Junior Secondary School

This Kindergarten to Grade 10 school is located 65 miles east of Terrace on Highway 16. The enrolment is 260 students and there is a staff of 20. Included in the enrolment area are the Native Villages of Kitwancool and Kitwanga.

Applicants for this position should be experienced and interested in working in an integrated education situation. The administrative allowance is \$10,857.00 increasing to \$12,064.00 after two years. A teacherage is available at nominal rent.

Applicants should have:

1. strong interpersonal skills.
2. recent successful teaching or administrative experience demonstrating initiative, energy, and success in working with students, teachers, and the community.
3. interest and ability to work in an integrated school.
4. experience in teacher supervision and curriculum implementation.

For further information phone Mr. Harold Cox, Director of Instruction, 635-4931.

Please forward applications and supporting documentation by August 8, 1986, to:

Mr. Frank M. Hamilton,
Superintendent of Schools,
School District No. 88 (Terrace),
3211 Kenney Street,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3E9

7/30c

Terrace Police report

On Friday, July 25, a vehicle/cyclist accident occurred on Queensway Drive at approximately 11:50 p.m.

Terrace RCMP said the cyclist was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital with undetermined injuries. No charges are pending.

On Friday, July 25, a Hazelton man was charged with care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired.

On Saturday, July 26 at approximately 5:15 a.m., a Terrace man rolled his vehicle on Kalum Lake Drive.

Terrace RCMP charged the driver with two offenses under the Motor Vehicle Act.

Minor injuries were

reported and the estimated damage to the vehicle was \$7000.

On Sunday, July 27, a single motor vehicle accident occurred on Kalum Lake Drive.

RCMP reported that the driver, a Terrace woman, was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital with minor facial injuries, and held overnight.

Terrace RCMP are still investigating the accident.

Unwelcome Guests

In 1391 Queen Elizabeth I became vexed with the Earl of Hertford, so she took a retinue of several hundred people to stay at his house for three nights and four days, nearly bankrupting him, says National Geographic.



Directory of
Terrace Churches

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
Mass Times:
 Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
 4830 Straume Ave. 635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican/Episcopal Church
 4726 Lazelle Ave., Terrace Phone 635-9019
 Rector Rev. L. Stephens — 635-5855
Sunday services: 10:00 AM

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday School and Adult Class
 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
 3229 Sparks Street, Terrace
 Phone 635-5520 Rev. Michael R. Bergman

Terrace Seventh-day Adventist Church
 3306 Griffiths — 635-3232
 Saturday — Sabbath School — 9:30 a.m.
 — Divine Service — 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesdays — Prayer meeting — 7:00 p.m.
 Pastor Ed Sukow — 635-7642

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
 3302 Sparks Street, Terrace, B.C. PH: 635-5115
 Pastors Jim Westman and Bob Shatford
 Sunday School for all ages — 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Services — 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting — Wednesdays — 7:00 p.m.

KNOX UNITED CHURCH
 4907 Lazelle Ave.
 Phone: 635-6014
 Minister: Stan Bailey Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 AM

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK.

Local students step into business world

TERRACE — Ian Bagg and Lanny Paul, two local students, have started a summer business which caters music for dances.

by Philip Musselman

Lanny Paul is a student who will be going into grade 9 at Skeena Junior Secondary and Ian Bagg is a student who will be going into grade 12 at Caledonia Senior Secondary. Together, these two students have started a business called L&I Sound System, which serves as a type of disc jockey service for dances.

"It wasn't easy," admitted Paul who is 14 years of age, "but finally after not receiving a loan from the bank we decided to try it all on our own." The equipment was donated by Paul's

father, who was once interested in the same field, and all of their parents are showing a lot of support for the venture.

According to Paul, he and Ian Bagg have known each other for about a year and a half, and they both have plans to continue the business as long as possible. "It would be awfully hard to keep going without our parents' help," commented Paul.

The business is only in its infancy, but the two partners have done a few dances and plan to do many more. L&I Sound System charges \$200 and up for its services depending on the nature of the dance, and they play 'Top 40' music on a Kenwood system that pushes over 300 watts of power. Both partners admitted that competition in Ter-

race is fierce, but that is only more incentive for the independently backed company.

Police

On Thursday, July 24, a Terrace man who left his boat unattended for 15 minutes at Furlong Bay, had over \$1000 in fishing equipment stolen.

Terrace RCMP said the items included Ambassador reels, Fenwick and Daiwa rods.

Anyone knowing the possible whereabouts of these items is asked to contact the RCMP.

On Thursday, July 24, a Terrace woman was charged with impaired driving after being checked at a routine roadblock by local RCMP.



Serious businessmen

Ian Bagg (right) and Lanny Paul operate L&I Sound Systems which is a company that provides music at dances.

David Lane reappointed as provincial rep of Mills Memorial Hospital board

TERRACE — Recently David Lane of Lane Appraisals in Terrace was appointed a member of the board of Mills Memorial Regional Hospital as a provincial representative.

by Philip Musselman

This renewal of Lane's appointment will begin his third year as the board's representative of the Provincial government. According to Lane the position is not unlike that of a regular board member except that his membership is not the result of voting. The appointing of such a member is part of the Hospital Act which gives the province access to knowledge concerning hospital program decisions.

The board consists of seven to 10 members

Why not hire a student this week? Phone the Canada Employment Centre in Terrace at 635-7134.

who are responsible for debating new programming decisions. These trustees are usually voted into their positions with exception of the provincial representative. The goals and objectives of the hospital are discussed in a way that every viewpoint can be examined including the best uses for the annual seven million dollar budget.

Mills Memorial Hospital is always working to retain its stature as a regional hospital by offering the best services possible, said Lane. The hospital serves a region within the boundaries of: north to Dease Lake, east to Smithers, south to Kemano, and west to Prince Rupert. The fact that the hospital does serve a region, through its specialists and other uncommon services, makes Mills Memorial Hospital a very important part of our community and as long as this institution continues its services as a 'regional' hospital it will continue to be a main supplier of jobs for the community.

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Come on in

Ed Moldenhauer, one of the owners at Totem Furniture and Appliances Ltd., welcomes customers to the store's new location on Lakelse Avenue in Terrace.

Totem Furniture reps pleased with their new location

TERRACE — Recently Totem Furniture moved to a new store in town and they are very pleased with the new location.

by Philip Musselman

Totem Furniture has been operating in Terrace for 23 years, over 16 of which were at their location at 4554 Lakelse Avenue. Recently the

firm moved to a new location at 4501 Lakelse. According to Ed Moldenhauer, partial owner and manager, the new location with its greater floorspace has allowed floor displays rather than just rows of furniture. The displays show the furniture as it may be placed in the home in separate settings.

These displays seem to

interest customers more because they are in a form which may represent a room in a person's home, said Moldenhauer. The Terrace owned store is reportedly happy with the amount of floor space that they have to fill at the new store. "In this way we can serve our customers better," Moldenhauer noted, "because the displays make it easier to locate furniture groups, and serving the customer better is very important," he continued.

In the last 23 years Totem Furniture has operated under a slow and steady growth which allowed the store to deal with the second generation of the families it originally dealt with. "It is nice to see the second generation of local people coming in, it creates a bond between the customer and the store, and it is that type of thing that makes us appreciate serving the public of Terrace for all those 23 years," Moldenhauer concluded.

Too Old

Daniel Boone, the great American frontiersman, volunteered to fight in the War of 1812, but was turned down because he was 78. Daniel Boone never wore a coonskin cap.

Forest union continued from page 1

Terrace mill does not have any company-run woods operations and that Skeena Cellulose uses a mixture of both union and non-union contractors. The sawmill, formerly owned by Westar Timber, has operated that way for a number of years, he concluded.

Per Hendrichsen, manager of West Fraser's Skeena Sawmill, stated that as of July 28 there had been no job action at his plant. He speculated that the outcome of a July 29

negotiating session will be critical, but he said that the mill has not received any notice of action from the IWA. Skeena Sawmills uses about half company personnel and half contractors in its woods operations, he said, and has done so for the past five years.

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Challenge 86 reps

Arlene Dalton (left) and Kathy Kerby, have been working to promote employment opportunities for young women this summer through the Women's Resource Centre in Terrace.

Challenge 86 students put in charge of Women's Resource Centre youth program

TERRACE — The Terrace Women's Resource Centre has hired three Challenge 86 students to work as youth workers.

by Philip Musselman

Leah Leibel, Kathy Kerby and Arlene Dalton are all Challenge 86 students who have been hired by the resource centre to handle youth related jobs. Leah Leibel, presently a youth display worker, is a 1986 graduate from Caledonia Senior Secondary school in Terrace and will be attending Northwest Community College in September for University Transfer, she was also a contestant in the Miss Terrace Pageant. Kathy Kerby, presently a youth activity worker, is a Human Services student at Northwest Community College. Arlene Dalton, presently a youth information officer, is a graduate from the Early Childhood Education program also at Northwest Community College and will be continuing her education

there next year on another program. The girls are now working on making young women aware of the centre's services and are also doing research on how the centre can help these young women. This research includes walking around town with questionnaires to places such as the malls.

Also the girls have developed a pamphlet which covers employee rights and obligations. According to Arlene Dalton the experience is very beneficial to her and the chance to work on such things as the handbook for young mothers and babysitters is a pleasure in itself.

The Women's Resource Centre entered a float in the parade which had a theme of: All Free To Choose (women are free to choose their careers). Although the

centre is closed over the summer the three students are usually on the job, either in the streets or at the centre. Someone will usually be at the centre between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily so, if you have any inquiries or suggestions call 638-0228. If none of these girls can help you their supervisor, Carol Sabo will.

Moose common

TERRACE — Moose are the largest and most important recreation animal in the Terrace area.

None were known to exist in this area prior to the mid 1940's.

Moose have become common in the lowlands along waterways, feeding on willows and other vegetation.

Arctic Dreams — Books for adults

Barry Lopez's new book, "Arctic Dreams" (Collier Macmillan: \$33.95) is written in compact, intensely detailed prose that, at times, is almost poetic.

by Andrea Deakin
Terrace Book Reviewer

It is a history of the Arctic, a paean to its beauties and mysteries, a celebration of its wildlife, and a story of a journey. The chapter on ice and light brings the region to life, swirling color, subtle shadings, "wondrous light" and the depth of darkness, even the muffled swish and crackling of the aurora. It is the sky in the Arctic which blooms with color, pale green and soft roses, bruised purples and deep blues. Icebergs fascinate the author. He compares them to cathedrals because of the way their sharply-defined surfaces catch the light.

The book is not only enthralled by the poetry and drama of the north. The writer is also very much aware of the dangers inherent in development in the area, and he gives scientific documentation to back up his concerns. The book is devoted to the land, but it also expresses the dreams of those who have sought the region in the past, the explorers, from sixth century monks and Elizabethan sailors to Cook and Peary, searching for the Pole. This is not only a fascinating book, it is an experience.

In celebration of Vancouver's Centennial, Douglas and McIntyre have published a selection of writings by over 70 writers' work and has been touched in some way by the entity of the city.

The collection has been edited by Vancouver writer Gary Geddes. He is to be congratulated on the breadth and the perception of his selections, for here is Vancouver, from Bill Bisset's attempts to get a loan, from a reluctant bank; C. Gardner Johnson's bleak and therefore heartrending account of the Vancouver Fire; Eugene Cloutier's vivid response to the city; Eric Nichol's romp, "First Province on the Left", Vancouver explained, to George Bowering's "Vancouver Etude"; bringing the city so acutely to eye and heart. If you know and love Vancouver, or if you want to express its many faces to a stranger, this

is the book to browse in and revel in — a real celebration. (Vancouver, Soul of a City: Dauples and McIntyre).

Some people delight in lists — "The Ten Best This" or "The Ten Worst That". A book to give readers hours of entertainment and fuel for discussion, "Did you know that..." is Nicholas Parsons' "The Book of Literary Lists" (Methuen: \$33.95).

Did you know that amongst famous banned books was "The Odyssey", it was banned by Caligula because it expressed Greek notions of freedom. Did you know that "The Thorn Birds" cost Avon Books in the United States \$1.9 million for the paperback rights?

Fish habitats

TERRACE — The Steihoe, Newtown, Hankin, Lowrie and Shannon creeks are all known as poor areas for fish habitat. These creeks have coarse, unstable bottoms and highly variable discharge rates. Other smaller creeks and side channels did provide some fish spawning areas, but the construction of the Grand Trunk highway in 1908-1912 caused the altering of these streams. In some cases all access to the Skeena River was cut off and these streams could no longer support fish.

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The executive of the Terrace Oldtimers' Association organized a successful annual reunion recently, hosting a get-together of more than 100 30-year veterans living in Terrace. Executive are (left to right): Julia Little, Aileen Frank, Edna Cooper, Jean Froese and Edith Kawinsky.



During the recent Terrace Oldtimers' Reunion, Harvey Doll got the applause for being the eldest of the oldtimers, at a few months short of 90 years.

Oldtimer's reunion draws party of long-time residents

The qualification for "Oldtimer" status in Terrace is 30 years or more of living in the community, and well over 100 of these long-term residents got together recently at the annual Terrace Oldtimers' Reunion.

"There's a lot of history here," said one participant, gesturing across the crowded banquet room. The guest book read like an index of Terrace place names.

Some of these people arrived by riverboat, others came with the building of the railroad; some were born here, others from distant lands had to adapt to a new culture, language and lifestyle. They worked in mines, felled monumental spruce and cedar in the seemingly unlimited forests, built sawmills, raised children, established homes, and created a unique community. They are a living, growing part of Terrace's history, its heritage and its future.



Photographs by Michael Kelly



Acquaintances renewed

The Terrace Oldtimers' Reunion was an opportunity to reminisce and renew old acquaintances.

Grad class of 1966 to reunite

TERRACE — Graduates from Caledonia Senior Secondary School will be congregating in town Friday, Aug. 1 for a "Class of 66" reunion.

Pat Sheichuk, Terrace resident and one of the organizers for the celebration, said about 150 people are expected to attend the event. The reunion marks the passing of 20 years since graduation in 1966.

Sheichuk said except

In Terrace

for two individuals, the entire graduating class has been contacted. Although attempts have been made, Sheichuk said it has been "impossible to find" two people.

She added that there are about 60 of the graduating class who are

still living in Terrace and between them, they were able to track down the rest of the crew.

The grad reunion organizers began contacting people in January and asked that replies be returned by June 15 confirming participation at the celebration. Shei-

chuk said letters are "still dwindling in" and there is a possibility more than the expected 150 people will turn up.

There were approximately 109 people in the 1966 graduating class but Sheichuk said even people who did not graduate that year, but were supposed to, were contacted. Individuals who started with the graduating class in Grade 1, but who did not graduate at the school, were asked to attend the celebration.

Sheichuk noted that class members have drifted far and wide. One fellow is now living in Australia and another woman is in Holland. "So we've got them scattered all over." Some people are living in the eastern part of the United States, one individual is now located in the Bahamas, but "a



Pat Sheichuk

good majority have stayed in B.C.," Sheichuk said. We have one fellow who is a street juggler. He has travelled all over the world with his work, she said.

The schedule of events for the "Class of 66" reunion includes a welcome at the Happy

Gang Centre from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 1. A wine and cheese party will follow that evening starting around 8 p.m. at 3316 Johnstone at the home of Gordon Olson.

On Saturday, there will be a pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre starting at 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. followed by a dinner and dance at Skeena Junior High School beginning with cocktails from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. with a dance to follow.

On Sunday, there will be a picnic at Flora Kerr's on Lakelse Lake from 12 noon until the evening.

For more information contact members of the organizing committee: Pat Sheichuk 635-3009, Linda Bee 635-4541, or Flora Kerr 798-2477.



Friends reunite

The Terrace Oldtimers' Association recently held their fifth annual reunion banquet. The event drew about 130 guests, many of whom attended from out of town.



Miss Terrace for 1986 crowned continued from page 3

Finally it was time for the final decisions to be made. It began with the Miss Personality for 1986 being awarded to Miss Kinsmen, Laura Anderson.

Next came the Miss Talent award. This went to Leah Leibel, Miss Fabric Boutique. The Terrace Jaycees had an award of their own: the effective speaking award. This went to Laura Tupper, Miss McDonald's.

Finally it was the moment the girls were looking forward to. After weeks of preparation, it

was finally here!

The girls stood on stage, holding hands, as they awaited the final decisions. Terry Morris called out for the 2nd princess, Leanne Phillips, Miss Rotary Club! The girls hugged and then Leanne was crowned 2nd princess.

Again Terry Morris called out for the 1st princess, Lisa McLeod, Miss Mantique Fashions! Dena Ippel crowned Lisa, the new 1986 1st princess.

There were now eight girls remaining, each of them holding onto each

other's hands. Miss Terrace for 1986 — Laura Tupper, Miss McDonald's! The girls screamed and hugged, then Laura went on to be crowned by Brian Champlin, Miss Terrace for 1986!

The audience gave all the contestants a standing ovation, while welcoming in the new Royalty for 1986: Miss Terrace, Laura Tupper; 1st princess, Lisa McLeod; and 2nd princess, Leanne Phillips.

Fire update for Kalum Forest District

Sixteen new fires were reported and actioned in the Kalum Forest District last week. Most of these fires occurred earlier in the week and were caused by lightning storms that passed through the district on

July 16 and 17.

This brings the total number of fires in the Kalum Forest District to 52 for the 1986 fire season.

The present fire

danger rating for the district is moderate.

Anyone reporting a forest fire should call the operator and request Zenith 5555.

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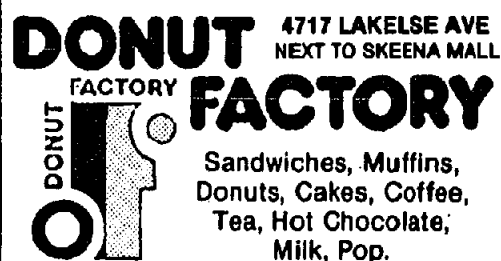
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Video Views

by Patrick McIntyre & Phillip Musselman

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In the Skeena Mall

Video Views is basically a movie review article based on the "Four Star" method of rating movies (four stars being great, three being good, two being fair, and one star being poor).

For our summer readers, we are going to test an accelerated format. This way we can quickly outline some of our favorite motion pictures (and our least favorite).

Patrick McIntyre

Lifeforce (R): Rating ★★½

A slightly above average space thriller about three alien vampires from Halley's comet. Not nearly as hokey as it sounds, it manages to keep a feverish pace up to the climatic ending — London caught in a plague of soul-eating zombies. Mathilda May is stunning as the female alien; unfortunately, she has to be in the same scenes with an American who should switch to decaffeinated coffee.

Real Genius (PG): Rating ★½

This video could have been good, real good. It is the story of a group of incredibly smart university students who are tricked into building a spy laser for the government. The friendship that builds between the young recruit and the old brain on the block is fun, and the young boy's relationship with a hyperactive girl down the hall almost becomes touching. However, it becomes lost in standard teenage movie sub-plots and idiotic moments that flatten any peaks in the film. Although occasionally funny, Real Genius is real dumb.

Once Bitten (PG-13): Rating ★★

Jim Carry, the star of this picture, is a real talent. He plays a bewildered youth with such energy that you can't help but like him. It is a shame he is stuck in such a crummy movie. The story revolves around a beautiful vampire that must drink blood before Halloween. It could have been an innocent comedy, but it ends up being a cross between Vampirella and Porkies.

Back to the Future (PG): Rating ★★★★★

What can I say that hasn't already been said? Once in a while, we get the pleasure of viewing a film that is truly fun to watch. Back to the Future takes us to 1955, where Michael J. Fox's parents

turn out to be not that much different than he is. With a wacky mad scientist and a dash of special effects, Back to the Future deserves every star it gets.

Troll (PG-13): Rating ★★

This low budget fantasy movie is made, I think, by the same people who made the Gremlins questionable Ghoulies. It is the story of an evil troll who wants to transform all the tenants into faerie creatures so that he can unleash them on the unsuspecting world. Although the ending is "corny-to-the-max", there are some good scenes involving the troll and a sentient mushroom, and an incredibly touching scene involving a dying midget. John Carl Buechler, the troll creator, may not be Carlo Rambaldi, but he is still very talented and the monsters are very impressive — even if only one of them actually has legs.

Phillip Musselman

My Name is Nobody (PG): Rating ★★½

This film is a fun film to watch because it takes the humorous approach to westerns. We get a famous gunfighter who is constantly followed by our favorite lunatic, Terrance Hill.

Hill plays a young gunfighter who wishes to make a name for himself and become like his hero. Obviously no one cares how fast a man can actually draw a gun, but to our delight, speeded up scenes can be done in a fine, humorous method. I tend to like movies that are made just to have fun with the audience and this one qualifies.

Flash Dance (PG): Rating ★

This film disgraces the dance movies of old. It's like comparing Beyond the Stars to Star Wars. In fact, I thought that it was excessively stupid, and I'll never know why it made money. The film was far from tasteless, but it was close to being almost too corny. At the end of the film a question to ask is: where did the plot begin, or was it ever to begin? But, an end is an end and "oh, what a feeling!"

Rodents

TERRACE — Smaller animals are the foundation of the food chain for many furbearers and birds of prey.

The abundance of berries and undergrowth in this area supports a large population of rodents such as: White-footed (deer) mice, Redback vole, long-tailed vole, house mice, western jumping mice, and the cinereus, wandering, and navigator shrews.

Man tried for tax evasion

TERRACE — In Terrace Provincial Court last week a Smithers man, James Olson, was charged for evasion of taxes.

The man had not filed taxes for 1979, 1980, and 1981. The amount of taxable income that was not reported is \$111,905.00.

Along with fines of about \$4,000.00 the amount Olson is respon-

sible for is approximately \$90,000.00 which does not include his court costs.

Spotted frog

TERRACE — Amphibians, such as the northern rough skin newt, the spotted frog, and the boreal toad are found in moist sites all over the region.

The spotted frog is very common at Lakelse Lake and may provide an important food source for fish and birds around the water edge.

Where it's at...

Entertainment
this
Week:



A guide to Terrace's night life — the "who where and when" for entertainment.

Northern Motor Inn

This week's feature:

at George's Pub
Floyd Tolmen
Country Western Singer

Saturday Jam
4 to 7 p.m.
Bring an Instrument!

Fashion

How to make work wear choices easier

TERRACE — This article is for people who work in an office, retail outlet or professionals, where proper attire is required.

Dress codes can often be very strenuous on your wardrobe, and your budget.

by Elizabeth Evans
Terrace Fashion Columnist

There are probably many days when nothing in your closet seems to be calling your name. It is much easier to choose an outfit if your clothes are mix and matchable.

For instance, having various pieces of clothing in the same basic colors: cream, taupe, khaki, browns or brights like yellow, pink, blue or green tones. By using this method choosing outfits will be simplified as you will have various items to choose from. For example, you could wear either your beige pants with your khaki blouse or your taupe skirt with your cream blouse.

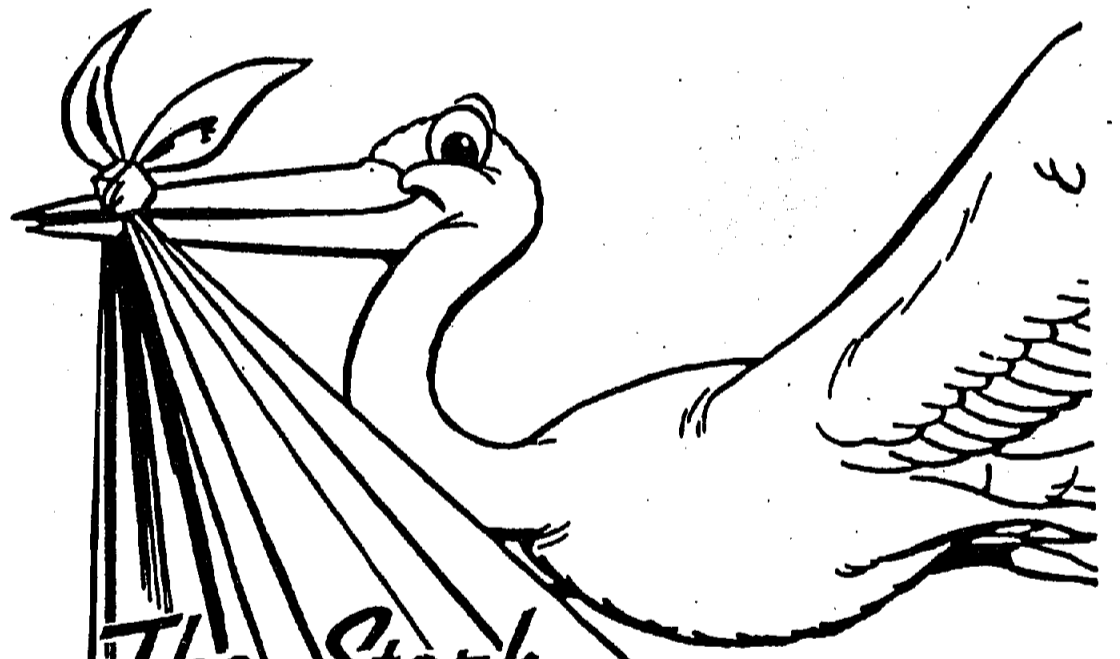
Obviously, not every piece of clothing that you own will be in the same color family. In this case, opt for contrasting colors as they too look great together — within reason.

When you have some free time, go through your closet and put together a couple of outfits. Keep them in mind for those days when you are running behind schedule.

Remember accessories. You can blend colors together by adding accessories such as a patterned scarf that has pieces of a color that you are wearing.

Use your accessories wisely. For example, scarves can be worn around your neck one day and the next time, worn tied around your waist as a belt.

Experiment a little with your clothes in order to give one outfit several different looks.



The Stork Report

Is the stork about to visit you?

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

Robert Long and Darlene Lewis are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Christie Lynn Long, on July 23, 1986. She weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

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A Wednesday smile

Michelle Weber said she enjoys swimming. "I also like to watch my dad Albert Weber race at the local track."

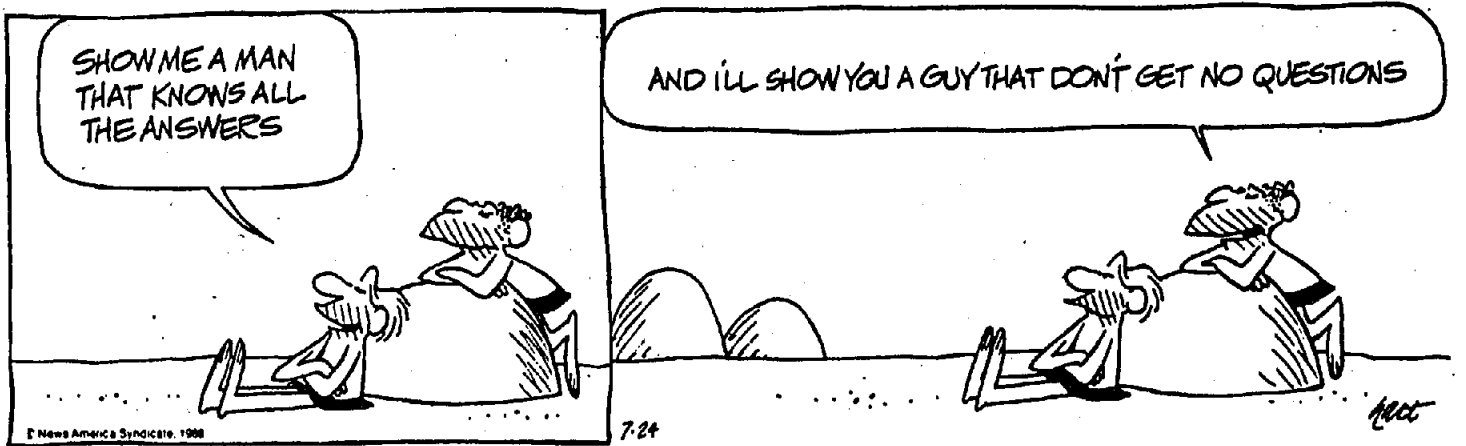
MARVIN

BY TOM ARMSTRONG



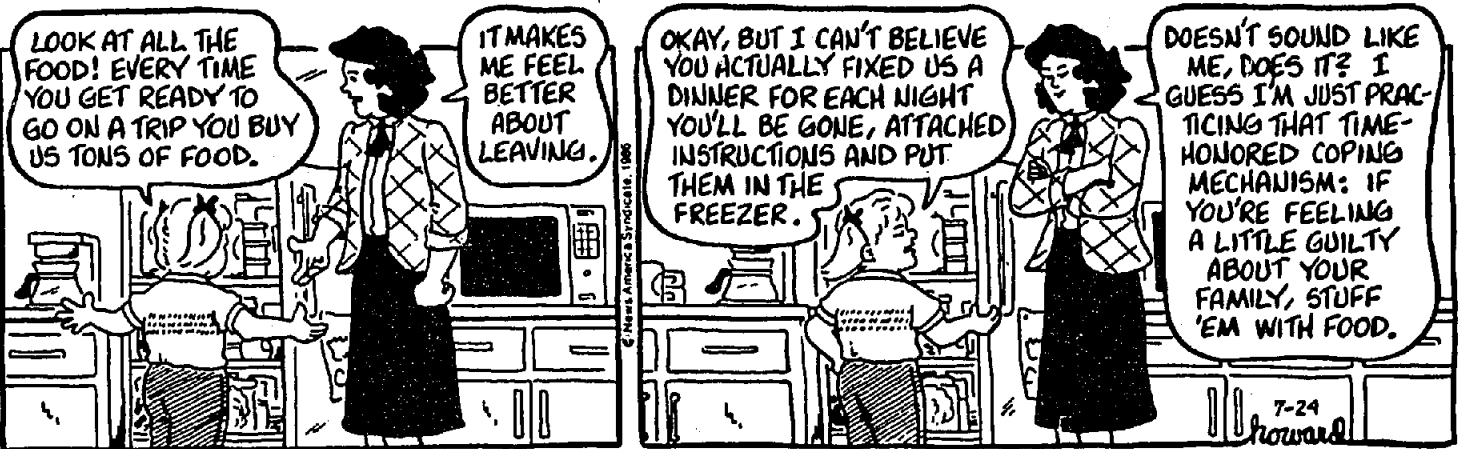
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BY JOHNNY HART



SALLY FORTH

BY GREG HOWARD



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Weekly Crossword

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS

- 1 Pet
- 4 Wage, Price Agency
- 7 Grating sound
- 11 Ange
- 12 Become weary
- 14 Earnes
- 15 Crag
- 16 Vases
- 17 Cat sound
- 18 Drive
- 20 Object
- 22 Young girl
- 24 Dine
- 25 Thoughts
- 26 of roses
- 27 Gang
- 30 Knights, for example
- 31 Pronoun
- 32 Bantu tribe
- 33 Streets: abbr.
- 34 Able
- 35 Peeled
- 36 Quixote
- 37 Couch
- 38 Disburse
- 40 Small branch
- 41 Linger
- 42 Booty

1 P E T
 4 W A G E P R I C E A G E N C Y
 7 G R A T I N G S
 11 A N G E
 12 B E C O M E W E A R Y
 14 E A R N E S
 15 C R A G
 16 V A S E S
 17 C A T S O U N D
 18 D R I V E
 20 O B J E C T
 22 Y O U N G G I R L
 24 D I N E
 25 T H O U G H T S
 26 O F R O S E S
 27 G A N G
 30 K N I G H T S
 31 P R O N O U N
 32 B A N T U
 33 S T R E E T S
 34 A B L E
 35 P E E L E D
 36 Q U I X O T E
 37 C O U C H
 38 D I S B U R S E
 40 S M A L L B R A N C H
 41 L I N G E R
 42 B O O T Y

DOWN

- 1 Deep hole
- 2 Orinoco tributary
- 3 Type of dog: pl.
- 4 Musical studies
- 5 Alarm device
- 6 Alder tree: Scot.
- 7 Pay
- 8 So be it!
- 9 Smoke and fog
- 10 Animal foot
- 11 High regard
- 12 Castor's killer
- 19 Possessed
- 21 It's as good as a mile
- 23 Mine entrance
- 26 Storage box
- 27 House debt
- 28 Molding type
- 29 Summoned
- 31 C. B. Name
- 32 Queen of gods: Egypt
- 34 Against
- 35 Metal
- 36 Prevent
- 37 Cooking device
- 38 Spoke
- 39 Country road
- 41 Pronoun
- 43 Cereal grain
- 45 Male sheep
- 46 Lady's title

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11			12			13				
15			16				17			
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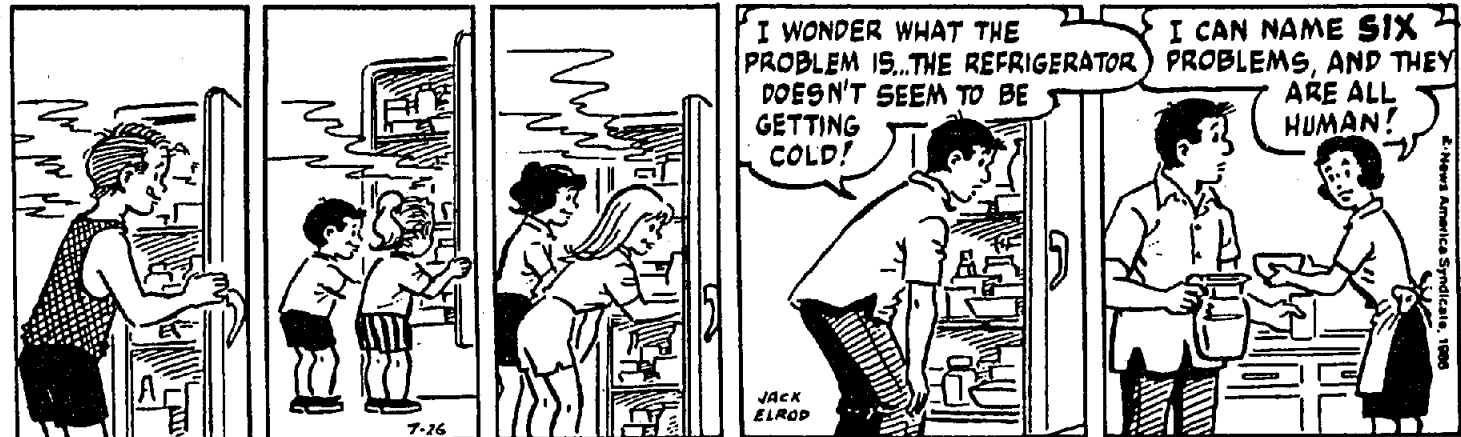
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Animals	16	House Trailers	32	Pets	16
Announcements	2	Legal notices	35	Property	33
Apartments	19	Livestock	16	Real Estate	33
Auto: Cars	25	Lost & Found	7	Recreational Vehicles	29
Trucks	26	Machinery	21	Rentals	19
Boats	20	Marine	20	Room & Board	19
Business Opportunities	12	Memorial notes	4	Sales (Garage, Yard)	17
Business Personals	10	Misc. for sale	8	Snowmobiles	28
Cars	25	Mobile Homes	32	Thank-you notes	6
Employment Opportunities	11	Motorcycles	27	Trucks	26
Employment Wanted	15	Notices	3	Volunteer Opportunities	14
Found	7	Obituaries	5	Wanted Misc.	9
For Rent Misc.	8	Opportunities:		Wanted to Rent	18
For Sale Misc.	19	Volunteer	14	Work Wanted	15
Garage Sales	17	Business	12	Yard Sales	17
Homes for Rent	19	Employment	11		
Homes for Sale	33	Personal	1		

25 Cars

1975 LaMans, excellent road car. New brakes, new cylinders, gd. running cond. \$850. Ph. 638-8398. 7/30c

26 Trucks

1977 F150 Ford half-ton. No rust, new rubber, 6 wheels mounted. Excel. running cond. Price negotiable. Ph. 635-4245. 7/30

29 Recr. Vehicles

11' Okanagan Camper, excel. condition, fully self-contained. Many extras. Must be seen. Asking \$3500. Ph. 635-5375. 8/6p

1980 23 1/2' Okanagan Country Cruiser Senior. 54,000 km, A-1 cond. 400 cu. in. engine (average 10 ml./gal.) Auto ps, pb, cruise control, custom stereo, radial tires, running boards, awning, trailer hitch, dual fuel tanks, new h/d shocks, new exhaust system. \$25,000 OBO. Can be viewed at 3992 Lakelse Lake Drive from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or phone 635-5109. 8/6p

32 Mobile Homes

Cosy furnished 2 bdrm. trailer with addition. Mountain Aire woodheater, elec. space heaters. Curtains, fridge and stove included. Completely set-up to move in immediately. Situated on treed quarter-acre rental space at \$80 per mo. Asking \$7500. Ph. 635-7819 or 635-7117 and ask for Heather. 7/30p

For sale or rent: 3 bdrm. mobile home. \$10,000 for sale, of rent at \$375/mo. Ph. 635-2665 and please leave message. 7/30p

32 Mobile Homes

Cozy, redone 10x50 trailer with lge. addition. Nicely situated in trailer court, with large fenced yard. For couple or single person. To view phone 635-6479 between 5-7 p.m. Open to offer. 9/17p

33 Real Estate

Must Sell: 2 bdrm. home with garage, newly renovated. Lge backyard with garden. Located on paved street, 2813 Kerr, Terrace. To view call 638-1541 eves., or 635-3392 days. 7/30p

For Sale: 14x64' 4 bdrm. mobile home on 11.68 acres with creek. 2 miles from town on Merkley Rd. \$48,000. Ph. 638-1530. 8/13

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35 Legal



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Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS—TENDERS

Electoral District: Omineca
Highway District: Burns Lake
Project or Job Number: Hauling 18" no post guardrail 1988
Project or Job Description: Load, Haul and unload 18" no post guardrail from the Salvus yard in the Terrace District to the specified locations.

The tender sum for this project is to include applicable federal and provincial sales tax.

Tender Opening Date: July 31, 1986

Tender Opening Time: 2 p.m.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from No. 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Phone number of originating office: 638-3380

Tenders will be opened at Burns Lake District Office, 108 - 2nd Avenue, Burns Lake, B.C. 7/30c

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. t1nc

6 Thank-You Notes

We would like to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to all our relatives and friends for their donations, sympathy cards, expressions of sympathy, flowers and help offered to us in the loss of our loved one, Mark. Special thanks to Rev. Stan Bailey and the organist, Marilyn, of Knox United Church, the Happy Gang Centre for the lovely lunch, and to McKay Funeral Service Ltd. Our sincere thanks to all of you.
Lowell Croft,
Don & Yvonne & Family
7/30p

7 Lost & Found

Lady's watch lost on Sunday, July 27 at the parking space by the hot pool at the Hot Springs, or possibly at the Lakelse Lake picnic site. Ph. 638-8875. 7/30nc

8 For Sale Misc.

Hay for sale. We will deliver. Ph. 846-5546 after 5 p.m. 9/24

Beer and Wine: Is easy to make and you can save lots of money with the revolutionary new Mini-Pub System. For beer and wine kits and concentrates, call 638-1891 eves. 8/13p

Make big money selling your recipes. Join the Island Recipe Club. For more information, phone 632-2278, ask for Anne. 8/23p

9 Wanted Misc.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE, TV's, APPLIANCES for "CASH"
FRED'S FURNITURE MART LTD.
4434 LAKELSE AVENUE
9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 PM
PHONE: 635-5172 7/30c

Wanted to buy: King Boletus mushrooms and other types of mushrooms. Inquire at Danny's Pool Hall, 3213 Kalum St., Terrace. We pay top prices. 8/6p

11 Employment Opps.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON REQUIRED
\$1000 per month plus 10% commission. Bring resume to 4517 Lakelse Ave., during business hours. 7/30c

15 Work Wanted

Handyman Service: Painting, plumbing, bricklaying, welding, fencing, ornamental iron. Work small buildings, build or repair. Ph. 635-7824 from 5 to 7 p.m. Mon. to Fri., and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. 7/30p

16 Animals

German Shepherd puppies for sale, CKC reg'd, health and hip guaranteed. Parents may be seen. First shots given, wormed, ready to go. 635-4084. 8/13p

17 Garage Sales

Saturday, August 2 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 4805 Halliwell St. Fridge, tent, crib, children's toys, clothes, and other household items. 7/30

19 For Rent

FOR RENT
1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts.
• Laundry facilities
• Balconies
• 2 blks from downtown
• Rents start at \$290
• References required
Ph. 638-1507 or 635-5224

3-bedroom townhouses, and 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. apartments, close to downtown. Fridge and stove. References required. Phone 635-9593 or 635-7592. t1nc

For lease or rent, office or store area on ground floor of 4521 Lakelse Ave. Plus storage area and large parking area. Ph. days, 635-2655 or eves. 798-2528. t1nc

For lease or rent: bodyshop with spray booth and air compressor. Approx. 1500 sq. ft., large parking area. Ph. days 635-2655 or eves. 798-2528. t1nc

1 and 2 bdrm. apartments on Brauns Island. Special rates for seniors and students. Some furniture available if needed. Ph. 635-4054 or 635-3583. t1nc

Deluxe 2 bdrm. townhouse. Fridge, stove, drapes, patio. \$450 per mo. Ph. 635-7191 weekdays, 9 to 5. t1nc

19 For Rent

Excellent downtown retail space located at Terrace's busiest intersection. For information, call G. McConnell or M. Kerr at Sight and Sound, 635-5333. t1nc

2 bdrm. duplex in Thornhill. Clean and quiet. Small pet OK. \$261 per mo., \$100 deposit. Immed. occupancy. Ph. 638-8398. 7/30c

One lge. attractive 1 bdrm. suite with balcony, f/place, large yard, fridge and stove included. \$400/mo. On Queensway. For appt. to view, ph. 635-2837. 8/13p

20 Marine

18 1/2' welded aluminum river boat, built by Marienex in Prince Rupert in 1982. 3" 'V' bottom, built-in tanks and soft top. 115 hp Evinrude ('75) with jet, also comes with original bottom end, as well as trailer. Asking \$7700. Ph. 635-6287. 8/20p

20' welded aluminum in-board jet boat, 350 Old's V8, Dominator Jet c/w Roadrunner trailer. Low hours, very well built. \$12,000. Ph. 635-4886 or 638-1621 after 5 p.m. 8/6

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Photography Skills and/or Writing Experience an asset

Phone 635-7840 for more information

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Summit Square Apartments

One bedroom \$325 per month from

Two bedroom \$360 per month from

- ✓ Attractive, spacious, with storage room
- ✓ Colored appliances and fixtures
- ✓ Beautiful cupboards, double stainless sinks
- ✓ Large balconies with screened patio doors
- ✓ Laundry facilities

- ✓ Security enter-phones and deadbolts
- ✓ Fully draped and co-ordinated to wall-to-wall carpets
- ✓ Six-channel satellite TV
- ✓ Racquet courts
- ✓ Ample parking

Phone 635-5968 (References required) 42nc

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 and Found" or for ads placed by individuals seeking work.

Rates: Non display - per issue; \$2.00 for 30 words or less, additional words 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