

Terrace Review

Vol. 3, Issue No. 25

TERRACE, B.C., WEDNESDAY, June 24, 1987

50 CENTS



David Hall escorts his sister Diana to the graduation ceremonies for students leaving Caledonia Senior Secondary School. The event was held in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre on Friday, June 19. The 1987 graduates, after participating in the ceremonies, made their way to the after-grad celebration held at the Terrace arena that evening. See grad details and more photos in the next edition of the Terrace Review.



Kelly McKew (left), Davinder Basanti and Mike Lamb make their way to the 1987 Caledonia graduation ceremonies held in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre on Friday, June 19. Graduating students were in high spirits as they realized that they had achieved a major educational milestone.

Logging route sought

TERRACE — After discharging their statutory responsibility by closing Halliwell Ave. to all but limited logging truck traffic, Terrace council members are still seeking a way of assisting forest companies to remove timber from the Kitselas area.

The decision to disallow timber hauling down Halliwell left council with another dilemma when it was discovered that a local logging company, RJA Contracting, had previously felled trees in the Kitselas area that will deteriorate if they're not taken out this year. At the June 22 council meeting it was decided that the logs could come out by way of the Halliwell route under the provisions of special permits stating that the company pay for dust control and use conventional rather than heavier tri-axle trucks.

The status of other interests in Kitselas, where there is reportedly an inventory of 450,000 cubic meters of merchantable timber, was addressed in two reports filed at the meeting. One came from Ald. George Clark and the other from Terrace forest consultant Fred Philpot; both were directed at construction of an access road

continued on page 2

Local researcher's alarm fails to move Minister

TERRACE — A biologist working in the Terrace office of the Ministry of Environment recently sacrificed his job to publicize concerns about government policy toward the use of toxic chemicals, but his 40-page brief on the subject seems to have had little effect on the B.C. Minister of the Environment.

riculture Canada to determine pesticide use policy in B.C. He said that although one report from Agriculture Canada last year indicated 2,4-D generates cancerous tumors,

continued on page 17

by Michael Kelly

In an interview June 18 Environment Minister Bruce Strachan said his staff are analyzing the brief, delivered to his Victoria office the previous week by Jorma Jyrkkanen, but permits for the use of the herbicide 2,4-D will continue to be issued.

A copy of the brief obtained by the Terrace Review shows thoroughly documented evidence that the use of 2,4-D releases dioxins into the environment. The herbicide is a man-made halogenated hydrocarbon compound of the same general chemical family as DDT and 2,4,5-T, both of which have been banned. Dioxins have been identified as human carcinogens, and they occur in trace amounts in 2,4-D as a by-product of the manufacturing process.

Strachan said he relies on information from Ag-

Outside				Inside	
Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.		
June 15	15	5	nil	Business Guide	10
June 16	18	4	trace	Church Directory	12
June 17	12	9	.8 mm	Classified Ads	22
June 18	18	8	1.2 mm	Coming Events	14
June 19	21	8	nil	Comics	21
June 20	17	10	2 mm	Crossword	21
June 21	17	10	2 mm	Dining Directory	2
				Entertainment	6
				Horoscope	16
				Letters	4, 6
				Opinions	4
				Sports	8
				Stork Report	6
				Talk of the Town	5



★ Terrace resident Bill Goodacre (second from left) recently got recognition from members of Terrace city council for his term of service on the Tourism and Economic Advisory Commission. Along with a plaque from Mayor Jack Talstra (center), he also received some good-natured ribbing from Ald. George Clark over his necktie, a seldom-used item of apparel in Goodacre's wardrobe. Ald. Bob Jackman and Ald. Doug Smith (right) were also present to convey their appreciation. Goodacre was one of the prime movers in organizing the "Access to Capital" workshop this spring in Terrace, and he is a well-known figure in the community for his years of work as coordinator for the Unemployed Action Centre. ★

GAIN, UIC cheques will not be mailed

TERRACE — Although mail delivery continues in Terrace and the surrounding area, rotating strikes by letter carriers across Canada have cast enough doubt on the reliability of the postal service that government agencies have decided not to commit cheques to the mail.

Colin Elliott, district supervisor for the Ministry of Social Services and Housing (MSSH), recently stated that recipients of GAIN (Guaranteed Available Income for Need) benefits should pick up

their cheques at the Terrace MSSH office Wednesday, June 24, between 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Recipients can also pick up their cheques the following day during normal office hours. Disabled and shut-in recipients will have their cheques delivered. Elliott noted that all claimants must present appropriate identification.

Unemployment Insurance benefit claimants are advised to pick up their cheques and drop off report cards at the Terrace Canada Employment Cen-

ter. Individuals who are unable to appear in person at the center can have their cheques picked up by a third party by sending along a signed letter of authorization and two pieces of identification which must include the claimant's Social Insurance Number card. The SIN card and other identification is required of all claimants.

Rotating strikes hit the Vancouver and Victoria post offices briefly last week, and job action at Canada Post's major sort-

ing center in Toronto is slowing down mail to some extent across the country. Terrace Postmaster Dale Walker said the strike is having "very little effect at all" in Terrace, and he characterized the decrease in mail volume as "minor".

In an effort to keep the

mail moving during the dispute Canada Post is attempting to recruit replacement workers for the striking members of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada. A notice for temporary workers appeared recently on the job board at the Terrace Canada Employment Centre, but

representative Shirley Kimery said all inquiries are being referred to the local Post Office and employment center staff are not screening or processing any applications.

When asked about the volume of applications, Walker refused to comment.

Road
continued from page 1
along Steinhoe Creek north of the municipal boundaries.

Clark said his report was born out of frustration over council's apparent inability to bring the Kitselas access issue to a satisfactory conclusion. The report suggested that the city undertake construction of the 2.5 kilometers of road needed to connect the existing road to Kitselas with Dover Road in the Terrace North area, and then seek a cost-sharing arrangement with the road users. If cost-sharing were turned down, the report indicates, the city could recover the expense by charging a toll.

Philpott told council he recently walked the proposed route through Steinhoe Creek and estimated the construction cost at a maximum of \$200,000.

Council members voted down the proposal for the construction of a road by the city outside the municipal boundaries.

Event slate set for Canada Day

TERRACE — Scheduled activities planned for the Wednesday, July 1 Jubilee Community Picnic celebration are:

- 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. — Pancake Breakfast
- 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Antique Car Show
- 10 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. — Balloons & Flags
- 11 a.m. — Horseshoe Tournament
- 11 a.m. - 12 noon — Tug o' War
- 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Refreshments
- 12 noon - 2 p.m. — Kermodi Bear
- 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. — Children's Races
- 1:30 p.m. — Giant Birthday Cake
- 2 p.m. — Flag Raising Ceremony
- 2 p.m. — Maple Tree Planting
- 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. — Community Band
- 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. — Smorgasbord
- 6 p.m. — Legion Display, Baron of Beef BBQ and a Dance
- 11 p.m. — Fireworks Display

Events which will be ongoing throughout the day are: Local Native Artifacts and Diamond Jubilee Souvenir Sales.

Other events scheduled during the Diamond Jubilee Picnic are: Square Dancing and Folk Dancing, Heritage Park Tours, Oldtime Fiddling and Musical Revue.

Come on out and celebrate together!

IMPORTANT NOTICE

FOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE CLAIMANTS

During the current interruption of postal services, special procedures are in effect for the distribution of unemployment insurance cheques and the collection of claimant's bi-weekly report cards.

Starting on Friday, June 19, 1987 UI claimants living in Terrace postal district including Cedarvale and Kitwanga will pick up their Unemployment Insurance cheques and deposit their report cards at Canada Employment Centre

4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace B.C.
UI Inquiries 635-6192
Toll Free: 1-800-772-9881

Please read the following instructions carefully and **RETAIN THIS ADVERTISEMENT** for future reference. Following these procedures will make a major contribution to orderly cheque distribution.

- You **MUST** present your social insurance card **PLUS** one other item of personal identification to pick up your cheque.
- People picking up cheques for claimants on sickness or maternity benefit **MUST** have a letter of authorization signed and dated by the claimant. The letter **MUST** include the claimant's SIN number. The person picking up the cheque **MUST** have personal identification.
- The Terrace Canada Employment Centre will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday for the distribution of cheques.
- Do not mail claimant's bi-weekly report cards. Deliver them to the Terrace Canada Employment Centre.

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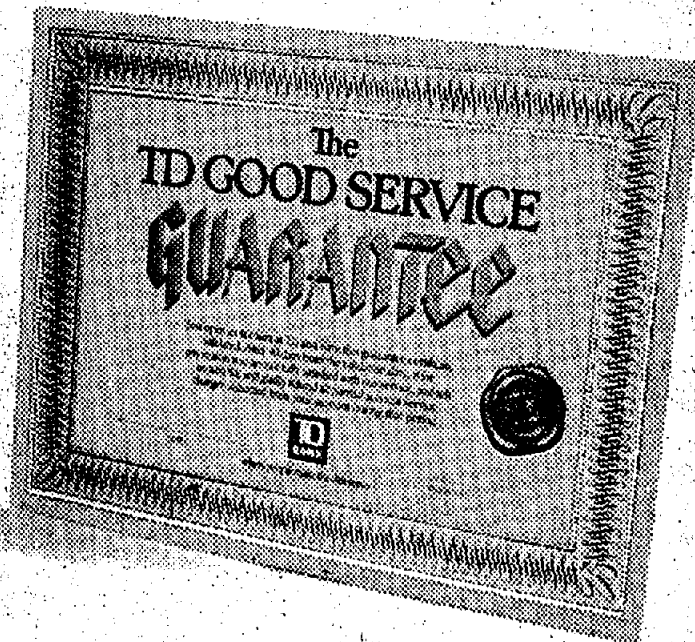
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OPINIONS

QUITE FRANKLY COMMENTARY

by Frank Howard

The Attorney-General of B.C., Brian Smith, is not a dumb person. He is considered by many lawyers to be a very effective Barrister; to know his way through any of the labyrinthine procedures of our courts.

In my view he is very competent and politically shrewd. To identify the manner in which he deals with subjects in the Legislature is not difficult. He is cautious, careful, quick, and knows all the angles.

Why then did he seem to act in such a questionable fashion by proceeding with the application in the Supreme Court of B.C. to prevent a repetition of the June 1 so-called general strike?

I am one of those who think that Mr. Smith did not blunder. He was acting on behalf of the Government and with the approval of the Premier. He knew exactly what his objective was and how to reach the objective.

It is my opinion that the Government's action, with respect to that writ for an injunction, was

carefully planned. The writ was issued as a strategic move for a political purpose. The Government's strategy was probably to tar-brush the labor movement and make some officers thereof appear as villains.

The Government's tactics have included denouncing opponents of Bills 19 and 20. The writ issued by the Attorney-General was apparently part of that activity. The writ had the effect of categorizing certain union officers. It tended to label them as conspirators, intimidators, and advocates of force to accomplish a governmental change in B.C. The writ, by implication, accused the people named therein of supposedly having committed criminal acts.

Everyone knows that there were no criminal acts committed and that none was contemplated. Everyone knows that even the idea about criminal acts was ludicrous. There was no criminality involved. By issuing that writ the Government was apparently able to insinuate that criminal acts had taken place but it didn't have to back up the insinuation.

I submit, therefore, that it didn't matter to the Government what happened to the writ. The Government didn't particularly want an injunction. It wanted an effect.

Premier Vander Zalm is not going to ask for Attorney-General Smith's resignation for the simple reason that Smith succeeded. He produced the effect.

WRONG SUBJECT

What amazes me is that the NDP caucus in Victoria seems to be clamouring for Smith's resignation because of a supposedly serious misjudgement. I maintain there was no misjudgement. There was apparently a manoeuvre calculated to manipulate public opinion, to influence the response of the media, and to get the NDP to debate the wrong subject.

By demanding Smith's resignation for an alleged blunder the NDP itself would seem to have blundered. It cannot suggest that the manoeuvre was a serious misjudgement by Smith and at the same time suggest that Smith was deliberately abusing our judicial system to attain a political objective.

Quite frankly the government has succeeded, once again, in getting the NDP to debate the wrong subject. It is wisdom when one learns from mistakes. What we have here is lack of wisdom, yes, but mostly gullibility.

RESIDE
Victoria Times-Colony

1987 REPORT CARD

NAME B.C.T.F.

SUBJECT

GRADE

COMPLAINING

B

LEADERSHIP example

F

SELF INTEREST

A+

WHINING

A+

CLASS

F

Labor bill causes rift



Hubert Beyer

Terrace Review
Victoria Correspondent

There's a rift in the ranks of the Social Credit caucus. It's nothing that can't be repaired but it's making Premier Vander Zalm's smile appear a bit frozen these days.

The obvious reason for the dissension is the nasty mood that has gripped British Columbia in the wake of Premier Vander Zalm's marching orders for the creation of a brave new province, free of wealthy and powerful trade union leaders.

When the 48 Socred MLAs were swept into the legislature on the shirt tails of a man who promised peace, love and serenity, many of them were looking forward to a fresh start. What they got, instead, was confrontation on a scale, rare even for British Columbia. And that makes the moderates feel uneasy.

The disenchantment goes deeper than that, however. Many of the Socred MLAs are moderate, middle-of-the-road free enterprisers who prefer compromise to confrontation. They didn't run on a radical, right-wing platform, but that's where they find themselves now.

The Socred election campaign was based on reason. It appealed to the centre of the political spectrum. But no sooner was the election over, the right wing took power. And it's showing no signs

of letting go.

It's the backbenchers in particular who are quietly expressing doubts about Vander Zalm's union-bashing and sabre-rattling. They have difficulty reconciling Bill 19, the Labour Relations Reform Act, and the government injunction with which all further opposition to the legislation was to be crushed with their leader's election promise of government by consultation.

Life as a backbencher isn't easy at the best of time. It's harder when the government takes a course of action for which it really didn't get a mandate. And it gets really tough when the calibre of some cabinet ministers leaves a

lot to be desired.

There are at least a dozen Socred backbenchers who could do as good a job or better than some of the cabinet ministers, but while the former are in the limelight and command higher salaries, the latter are condemned to a life of rubber-stamping cabinet decisions.

Of the 47 Social Credit MLAs only 18 are cabinet ministers. They shape policy. They make the decisions. They determine the political direction of the province until the next election comes around. The rest are foot soldiers whose only job is to vote for government initiatives.

Publicly, they would disagree with that assessment. They would point out that they represent their constituents in Victoria, straightening out problems on the home front. They would draw your attention to the more or less fiery speeches they hold in the legislature.

The premier might stress that all Socred MLAs have a hand in shaping government policy through discussions in caucus meetings. He might point out that backbenchers have added responsibilities as parliamentary secretaries to the various cabinet ministers. All of which is nonsense.

BACKBENCHERS

Backbenchers have no influence on government policies. More often than not, caucus is the last to be informed of important cabinet decisions. As for being allowed to play parliamentary secretary to a cabinet minister, it amounts to little more than taking opposition questions on notice for the minister during question period. Backbenchers, in my opinion, always have been and always will be drones.

DISAPPOINTMENT

Loyalty will not let them go public, but some of them are privately admitting to their disappointment, particularly when they see a cabinet minister who is clearly not up to his task.

Every premier with a large majority has had to wrestle with the problem of an under-utilized back bench, but Vander Zalm is making it worse by consulting them even less than his predecessors did.

Perhaps the rift will close once Bill 19 is law. Then again, if labor boycotts the legislation, as it has promised, labor relations in British Columbia could plunge into an even deeper abyss, tearing the Socreds apart as never before.

Letter

Comments, suggestions were appreciated

To the editor,

I would like to thank you and your staff for your recent participation in the disaster drill and exercise held June 10 at the Terrace Airport.

I hope this exercise has been useful to yourselves and that it may assist you in formulating any future disaster planning. We sincerely wish that this planning will never be put to use.

I appreciate the comments and suggestions made during our debriefing session. The time spent by Terrace Review staff member Daniele Berquist is well appreciated. On June 27 at 4:45 p.m. the Airport Fire Department will be putting on a demonstration of their equipment.

G. Wright
Fire Chief
Crash Fire Rescue Service
Terrace, B.C.

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.

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talk of the town

The Terrace Review asked:

The school tax rate on residential property has nearly doubled since 1984. Is it fair local taxpayers have to contribute more towards the cost of education?



Edna Cooper

Society is putting more and more demands on the school system and these demands cost money. The Provincial Government is saying that they will fund a certain level of education and anything after that will fall on the local taxpayer. Perhaps they are hoping the "pain" will make the voter more aware and more interested in the Education System.



Karen Focker

Since education budgets have been cut to most schools, we have to contribute somewhere else. It's unfair to pensioners and others on fixed incomes but our educational standards must be up to date.



Art Mooney

Victoria is obviously playing a shell game with our tax dollars. The irony of the situation is we pay in the end anyway. Maybe the B.C. government should not pass the buck to the city. The provincial government has done this with the hospitals too. Provincial authorities should be more forthright. The cities are getting flack, even though they have kept their own taxes low.



Ed Curell

I don't mind contributing more to the school system as long as taxes could be decreased in some other areas.



Jorma Jyrkkanen
Monies mis-spent on Expo and promoting Bill 19 and 20 would have been better spent on education. Those who don't have kids shouldn't pay school tax.



Kevin Gleason

A good education is worth it. If we have to pay extra, than so be it!

Mini-mall construction proposed

TERRACE — The proprietor of Manuel's Restaurant recently purchased the old Omineca building situated across from the Mohawk Service Station.

by Daniele Berquist

Manuel Da Silva said plans are presently being negotiated for a mini-mall for the 30,000 square foot building.

Rumors were going around about one more restaurant being built, however, said Da Silva,

"One restaurant (Manuel's) is enough, it's a lot of responsibility".

Business ideas are being tossed around with a firm from Vancouver. Da Silva said if the deal doesn't come through, there are local businesses interested in development. Either way, the monies will remain in the community, Da Silva said.

Cost of renovations are expected to exceed well over one million dollars. Phase one of the project will include a new canopy

and a new front for the building.

Da Silva said phase one will not begin until September. "I'd like to finish my other projects first", said Da Silva. Presently at Manuel's Restaurant, two stories are being added, transforming the restaurant to a four storey building which will include an elevator.

Da Silva expects an answer from Vancouver by late July before formulating plans for phase two of his development.

SYSTEM AT FAULT

by Premier Bill Vander Zalm

I've always believed in minimizing government's place in the lives, activities and business of British Columbians. That's why we've been engaged in a continuing evaluation of our role since we were sworn in to office last November.

Governments that stand pat — that refuse to engage in a continuing process of self-examination in order to become more efficient, cost-effective and responsive in the delivery of services — just aren't doing the job for their taxpayers.

Most British Columbians — indeed, most Canadians — have mixed, and I suspect, mostly negative feelings about our existing government system.

In many instances, people are irritated by government's size, it's cost and what they see as a lack of accountability and that's often accompanied by a feeling that government is responsible for over-taxing and over-regulation.

Surely, and this is a message I get quite frequently as I travel around the province, there must be some way of getting a handle on government so we can see cuts in the red tape that seems to snarl so many government programs and policies.

So de-regulation — re-

ducing, streamlining and simplifying the burden of paperwork and procedures that government generates — is something that's very much on my mind as we continue to examine and analyze what our government's doing and more important, what it should be doing.

As you know, we're looking at ways and means of turning over some services and areas of government responsibility to the private sector because over the long haul, and because private enterprise operates in a competitive marketplace, people usually end up with a better service at less cost than can be delivered by government.

At the same time, we're looking at ways to free up our managers within government so that like their counterparts in the private sector, they can work towards excellence and competitiveness. The values that apply in private industry, the need to do the best job at the least cost so people can keep more of their tax dollars, are and should be applicable in government.

We have some excellent people working within government but too often, they're frustrated by a system of bureaucracy and rules that have developed and evolved over the years to the point where the decision-making process is almost choked.

Changing that system, freeing up the talents of the people in government so that they're part of an effective, lean and decisive civil service that aims to be as competitive and productive as the private sector, may seem like an unreachable goal.

While I have no illusions that the situation will be turned around overnight, I don't go along with those who throw up their hands, shrug and argue that government has simply grown too big and has become too unwieldy to change. That it has a life and a momentum of its own and that advocates of reform are really too late.

I don't buy that argument. As we move to reduce government regulation of the private sector, we intend to roll back the over-regulation of the public sector and to strive to simplify and make easier the way government operates and interacts with the taxpayers.

The dollar savings that would accrue to the people of British Columbia from taking a common-sense approach to how government operates, would be immense. Equally important, we might be able to change the situation around so that the civil service gets the kind of respect it deserves.

It's the system, as I see it, that's at fault.

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LETTERS

Aim must be to build bridges of understanding

To the editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those involved with the negotiating process; the teachers, who maintained a firm but amiable position throughout; members of the Board and the negotiating committee who were determined to negotiate openly and with respect; and the press, who reported the proceedings in a fair, informative and objective manner.
We have made an auspicious beginning to the round of negotiations that will now take us forward

into our first contract under the new legislation. It is important that we work together to make the transition as smooth as possible, for our top priority must be the future relationship of board, teacher and public.
There is no doubt that uncertainty affects the moral and performance of our teachers, so in order to provide as much stability as possible, a letter has been sent assuring them that the Board will not remove any benefits presently provided and will maintain all of the programs which existed prior

to Bill 20 until June 30, 1988 at which time we hope to have a new collective agreement.
I believe that real solutions will result from a respectful exchange of ideas between those who make plans, the public and the School Board and those who implement them, our classroom teachers.
Our present tax notices have brought home to us as nothing else could, the increasing cost of education. We tend to blame the teacher because they are the most visible, but in fact it is the increased

demands of the society on the system that adds the cost. Bigger and better school facilities, better equipment, computers, health related programs such as AIDS and child abuse awareness, sex education and so on. Special needs programs for handicapped children, professional help for emotionally disturbed children, classes for gifted children, French Immersion, assistance for Native children, better books and Library services, help for hungry children; all these things add to the cost of basic education.

The Provincial Government is now saying that they will fund Education to a certain level, but anything beyond that will fall on the local taxpayer. The time has come for us to decide what it is we want in the future for our children. This will mean that the local taxpayer will have to take elections to the School Board a little more seriously than was indicated by the voter turnout at the last By-Election.
Some dialogue is needed and that includes input from those who are paying the bill. But whatever we

do, let us not take it out on the classroom teacher for they are the very backbone of our system.
If we want the best that they can give us for our children then we must support them in their efforts to deal with the increased demands that we as a society put on them.
We must remain respectful and positive in our deliberations because our aim must be to build bridges of understanding between us, not walls to divide us.
Edna A. Cooper
School Trustee
School District 88 Terrace

ZONE 7 SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS A SUCCESS

To the editor,
Following completion of the zone seven soccer championship for the 1987 B.C. Summer Games held last weekend in Terrace, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people involved in helping to make this event a success.
Our thanks go to Mayor Talstra for taking part in the draw; to Mr. Steve

Scott, Recreational Director for performing the ceremonial kick off and to Mr. Dave Parker, MLA for presenting the trophies.
A lot of time and hard work was put into preparing the playing fields by a team of men from the Correctional Centre and we would like to thank them for their efforts.
We wish also to thank

the officials from the North West B.C. soccer Referees Association for devoting their time and effort to ensure a well run tournament. Thanks to the B.C. Soccer Referees Assessment Board for sending two assessors, Eric Mason and Neil Ellett who were present during the championship.
We would like to con-

gratulate the Terrace Steelers women's team and the Tilden Athletic mens team from Prince Rupert, who as winners will now go on to represent zone seven at the Summer Games to be held in Delta in July. We wish to commend all players, coaches and managers for their high standard of competitiveness and exemplary behaviour.
We would like to thank the School Board for again allowing us to use the Skeena School playing fields.

Unfortunately due to circumstances beyond our control we were unable to provide washroom facilities for this tournament and would like to apologize to the public for the hardship this caused.
Finally we would like to thank the business community of Terrace who kindly supported our efforts by sponsoring the championship both by donation and in many practical ways.
Richard Hasset,
Zone 7
Soccer Coordinator

Teachers get 3 percent

TERRACE — Teachers in School District 88 will receive a wage increase of three percent for the coming year in accordance with an arbitrator's ruling announced recently.
The increase consists of a 2.9 percent hike in the salary grid, with the remaining .1 percent going toward a pay increase for substitute teachers.

Availability of alcohol will lead to abuse

Open letter to,
Mr. John Jansen
MLA Chilliwack
Re: Liquor Distribution in British Columbia
I am responding to a letter from the the B.C. Government Employees' Union in which they voice their concern over allowing liquor sales in large grocery stores, drug stores

and corner stores. We feel that the increased availability of alcohol will lead to increased abuse particularly in school aged children.
At their regular school board meeting held on June 9/87 District 88 board members considered the implications of such a move and subse-

quently passed the following resolution:
"That a letter be written to Mr. John Jansen expressing our concern with the proposed privatization of the liquor distribution system;
And that the privatization be delayed until the problem of the increase in abuse of alcohol resulting from this privatization is addressed through education."
Your committee's consideration of concern will be appreciated.
Mrs. R. Lavern Hislop
Chairman of the School Board
School District 88 Terrace

Forest use rules benefit public

The Ministry of Forests and Lands has amended its campfire and travel restrictions, applied during times of high forest-fire danger, to benefit the public and the forest industry, Forests and Lands Minister Dave Parker has announced.
"Areas covered by these restrictions will be smaller, will now be applied locally by forest district managers, and only to high-danger areas," Parker said.
Previously, Parker said, restriction orders on campfires and travel were applied over wide areas.
To simplify the application of restrictions, closure zones are now aligned with forest district boundaries, with sub-zones identified within each district.
In a major fire emergency, the complete closure of all activities within an area

must be authorized by the minister.

Where It's at...

Entertainment this Week:

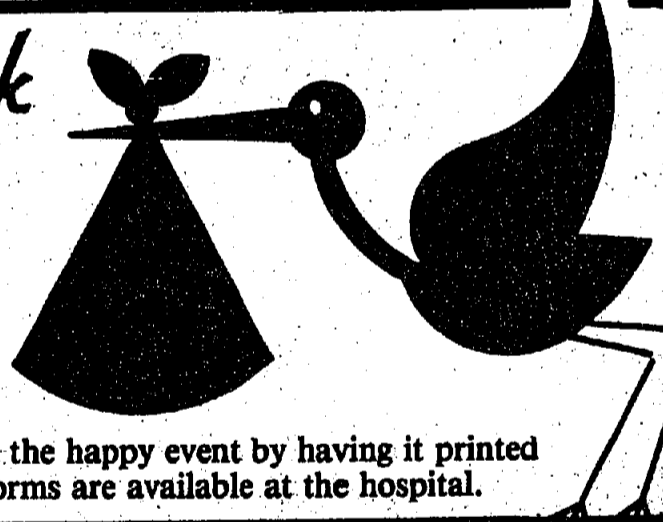


A guide to Terrace's night life — the "who where and when" for entertainment.

Northern Motor Inn
This week's feature:

Outstanding Entertainment nightly!


The Stork Report



Is the stork about to visit you?

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

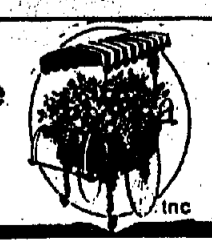
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Mason Jr. are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Anna Marie Tiffany, on June 20, 1987 at 1:35 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. A sister for Troy.



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COMMENTARY

A reminder of greatness in an age of mediocrity

Andres Segovia is dead. He died, aged 94, of a heart ailment at his home in Madrid while nearby the mayor of the city was ceremonially naming a street after him. One could surmise Segovia would have been pleased to have his name on a street sign in the capital city of his native Spain, but it is certain he didn't seek or need monuments. He created them with every stroke of his fingers.

During his 70-year performing career, there was never any question, doubt or even variance of opinion about Segovia — he was quite simply the greatest guitarist on the face of the earth, the standard against which all others, many of them his students, were measured. His decision at an early age to defy his parents' wishes and study an "unrespectable" instrument elevated the guitar from folk music obscurity to a prominence in the world's concert halls equal to that of the piano, violin, cello and other traditional mainstays of serious music.

Segovia was single-handedly responsible for giving international audiences the opportunity to revel in the arresting beauty of music by previously unknown Latin American composers such as Federico Torroba and Manuel Ponce. His transcriptions of Bach and Handel revealed the guitar as an instrument of counterpoint capabilities second in complexity only to the keyboards.

To hear Segovia perform in concert was a stunning experience. The technical perfection of execution was nearly overshadowed by the driven, directed inevitability of the music itself, leaving the listener with an immediate and overwhelming conviction of its absolute rightness; Segovia's realization of music seemed to extinguish every other possibility.

His life seemed wholly given over to music, and at the time of his death the intent to continue his arduous and lifelong concert schedule was evident in advance bookings well beyond the time when he would have been 100 years old. When advised by friends to slow down a bit, Segovia reportedly replied, "I'll have all of eternity to rest." The magnitude of his achievements, abilities and integrity put him beyond controversy of any kind, although several years ago his marriage at nearly 80 years of age to a 16-year-old Spanish girl raised a few eyebrows; in short order they produced a son who is his only surviving heir.

Any human being who takes an informed and rational approach to the world as it is today can only conclude we are living in an age of unprecedented horrors. News from remote places and even the views off our own doorsteps bring daily proof of yet another nightmare becoming or about to become walking, manifest reality.

The Chinese are said to have a curse they reserve for those whom they particularly dislike: "May you live in interesting times." Interesting, indeed. Foul acts in high places, revelations from every quarter near and far of vile deeds, deception, malfeasance, monumental errors, gross and persistent stupidity, violations of the innocent, conflicts among ideologues bent on Armageddon, the degradation of beauty and the distortion of truth are all casual visitors in our common lives. Atrocities inconceivable in one moment become actuality in the next.

Segovia not only existed in this chamber of horrors but also left an invincible legacy of art as a counterspell to the despair, cynicism and apathy made nearly inevitable by the oppressive burden of information laid on each of us daily by the world. He can serve as a reminder that even in these "interesting" times it is still a privilege to be alive, to bear witness and testify to the unlimited greatness that can sometimes live in the human spirit.

Michael Kelly.

Preserving local heritage takes money

Art Mooney
It's really easy to say that buildings and artifacts should be saved, but who is willing to pay for it? I would like to see

history be saved, but you ask Victoria for thousands of dollars to preserve heritage, and I don't think they will give it to you.

WHAT STEPS CAN BE TAKEN?

As the AIDS controversy appears to grow, a compromise to ease the minds of the masses also appears to be close at hand.

One of the risks of the sexual revolution has been the health status of one's partner since the advent of AIDS. Is the other person a carrier or not? Statistics now suggest that one in every 30 persons carries the AIDS virus, and may be a potential risk. What further steps can be taken to protect people?

One person has suggested a health card. We no longer live in a Christian society. Christians can rant and rave and be

outraged until the Rapture, but that fact is not going to change. We are living in a new age of morality. So when two people meet they can offer each other their cards, showing if they have AIDS or not. Such cards would be made available from the Health Units. This would be the positive side of mandatory AIDS testing.

The drawback here is that AIDS identity cards can be counterfeited. There is hope, however. In some parts of the U.S. where this same problem has arisen with bank transaction cards for those automatic tellers a new

system, known as the hand scan electronic transfer system, is in operation.

Instead of taking the risk of having one's card stolen, the right hand is tattooed with an invisible laser tattoo that can be read by computers. The tattoos are a person's social insurance number, pre-fixed with the international computer number 666.

So the hand scan tattooed on the right hand would read: 666 — SIN. As an additional measure the forehead would be tattooed in case of loss of limb.

What is so beneficial

about this system is that the number itself is neutral. It is the computer which the laser tattoo accesses that carries the information. This would give the authorities the same protection against false AIDS I.D. cards as the system now gives U.S. banks protection against false bank cards.

The hand scan machines could be put into the outside walls of government office buildings, giving the active public the opportunity to safeguard themselves by having a check-up with the computers first. The hand scan machines would all be connected to a central records computer in Victoria. Automatic bank tellers could be adapted to this system also; and businesses could also plug into the system so that all one needs to do to buy anything is insert one's hand in the machine while buying groceries, for instance, and the money is automatically transferred from your account to the supermarket or store.

Cash may become obsolete in a few years thanks to AIDS.

Brian Gregg
Terrace, B.C.

Tax will hurt industry

by Jim Fulton,
M.P. Skeena

The Brian Mulroney government's legislation slapping a 15 percent export tax on our American-bound lumber is now law.

Failure to ward off American protectionist action against Canadian softwood lumber cannot be taken lightly. The forest industry is the single largest contributor to our balance of trade and a mainstay for communities and hundreds of workers in the northwest. A healthy forest industry is a healthy country.

That's a message the Conservative government should have taken to heart before so readily caving in to American protectionist demands. The export tax is full of inconsistencies and unfairness. One expert describes it as a constitutional timebomb whose effects are only temporarily hidden by a bouyant market. None of the \$600 million raised by the new tax has been earmarked for reforestation or for support for forest workers.

As part of the legislative committee that examined the 15 percent tax, I heard witnesses from across Canada, from both union and management, raise serious concerns, including retaliation from our other trading partners. One union emphasized that it will be the workers who will pay the tax in the form of lower wages. A mill owner was worried about the bizzare set of exemptions in the legislation. He must pay the tax while his competitor doesn't, even though they make a similar product.

The sad case is Canada could have avoided the tax if Ottawa had shown the political will. Well over a year ago I suggested we establish a special trade lobby to appeal directly to U.S. homeowners, newspapers, construction com-

panies, and other groups who would be hit by protectionist action against our lumber. The Mulroney government failed to act.

As a second measure we could have fought this issue before the U.S. regulatory authorities. One such body, the International Trade Commission, by its own study shows the American lumber industry improved dramatically last year and

the price of our lumber was in many cases higher than comparable U.S. wood. Hardly support for the view that Canada dumps cheap lumber on the American market.

We must now double our efforts to support forest industry workers and their communities.

We must work hard to expand our overseas markets, increase our utilization of wood, and ensure proper reforestation.

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SPORTS



Minor hockey executive members from Terrace and Kitimat met with zone rep Milt Moore at the Inn of the West recently. They worked mainly on the Skeena Inter-City League for the 1987-88 season.

Minor hockey reps join B.C.A.H.A.

TERRACE — The Skeena Minor Hockey Tri-City league for rep teams is now affiliated with the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association.

It means that the league, which is part of the northwest zone, will now have a vote at the B.C.A.H.A.'s annual meeting. The other half of the zone, which is called the Omineca division, covers the Smithers-Houston-Burns Lake area.

A recent joint meeting of the Terrace, Prince Rupert and Kitimat Minor Hockey Associations, decided at Terrace to reform an executive to run inter-city play. The Rupert association president is chairperson for this coming season, while Kitimat's president acts as secretary and Terrace's president (Sharon Larmour) is vice-president and treasurer.

A major item discussed concerned Terrace rep teams having to possibly compete at the highest

grade of talent — teir one or triple 'AAA'.

Kitimat and Rupert are automatically double 'AA' calibre due to having under 140 Pee-wees, Bantam and Midgets. In double 'AA' they are competitive, as Terrace would be.

But under B.C.A.H.A. rules, Terrace has nearly 300 players, including more than the 140 Pee-wee, Bantam and Midget limits. This would put us into the triple 'AAA' bracket, meaning we'd have to go against playoff teams of a much higher calibre of talent.

Terrace, naturally, is fighting the issue.

Another system the B.C.A.H.A. is against is where a community cards one team, then draws players from other communities for an all-star squad.

Here's an example — say Terrace decides to card Pee-wees, while Kitimat will card Bantams and Prince Rupert Midgets (carding means regis-

tration to play in B.C.A.H.A. zone, district and provincial finals).

By carding only Pee-wees, Terrace could draw from the other two communities to pad their team with Rupert and Kitimat's best Pee-wees. Kitimat could do likewise with Bantams and Rupert with Midgets. (This was done last season by Burns Lake Pee-wees.)

This situation and the Terrace 'teir one' problem will be among items zone seven will be battling over at the B.C.A.H.A. fall meetings in Vernon on the Sept. 11 weekend.

Prior to that, Terrace's Skeena Tri-City league meets Aug. 29 at Prince Rupert to start the ball rolling for the 1987-88 season.

Archers to host western event

TERRACE — Terrace is hosting a western Canadian championship event on July 4 and 5 at the Terrace Rod and Gun Club.

The host Kermode Archers expect dozens of competitors for the western Canadian championships. Men, women and juniors will see action in freestyle, bare-bow, unlimited and heavy tackle.

Even pre-teens will compete in the Cubs division in addition to the archery, there's a huge barbecue on the Saturday night that is open to the public.

Adults will pay \$10 for a dinner of steak, while the kids pay \$5 for all the hot dogs they can eat.

For entrants, the Archery Club is supplying a baby-sitting service. For more information, phone 638-8540 or 635-3955.



Jeff Sharples, Terrace's contribution to the National Hockey League, has a few weeks at home before heading out on summer conditioning prior to attendance at Detroit Red Wings' camp this fall.

The Scores are...

ZONE SEVEN B.C. AMATEUR GOLF PLAYDOWN SCORES JUNE 13 - 14

SENIOR	Jim Enriquez 161
Buster Patterson 154	Greg Saunders 157
Ed Kormendy 173	Fred Lewis 180
	Dave Blower 162
	H. Helgerson 168
JUNIOR	Chris Chicoline 191
Garnett Collinson 169	Darren Smurthwaite 164
Pat Scott 163	Brent Andrews 154
Dwayne Larose 178	Brian Kaardahl 149
Kirk Lowrie 176	Pierre Butz 166
Ken Law 164	Don Oulton 165
Brian MacDonald 154	Don Palmer 160
Rod Epp 185	Jack Phalen 179
Rob Anderson 178	Lane Young 161
Dean Moore 169	Jamie Barrie 154
Lane Fredericks 205	Ed Boudreau 176
Otto Koldyk 161	Jim Holland 166
	Mickey Johnson 154
MEN	Rick Letawski 173
Stu Crouse 184	John Yasinchuk 152
John Taylor 158	Brock Waldron 150
Eric McMurrin 161	Earl Hunt 168
Steve Holtom 185	Bob Shlach 167
Jean Malenfant 155	Otto Koldyk 161
Paul Leffer 172	Brian Macdonald 154
Dwayne Renshaw 191	

TERRACE LADIES SOFTBALL

JUNE 15	Donna's Cut & Curl 15-Tilden 14
	Golden Razor 9-Shear Magic 6
JUNE 17	Pizza Patio 10-Golden Razor 9
JUNE 19	Donna's C & C 7-Pizza Patio 0 (Def)

TERRACE & DISTRICT MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE

JUNE 14	Cole Petroleum 10-Kitwanga 1
	N.W. Oldtimers 1-Ter. Truckloggers 0
	Kitimat 8-Kitwanga 0
	Cole Petroleum 8-N.W. Oldtimers 0
	Kitimat 3-N.W. Oldtimers 0
JUNE 16	Ter. Truckloggers-Cole Petroleum (postponed)
JUNE 18	Terrace M & H over Kitimat (Def)
	Terrace M & H 14-Hazleton 5

TERRACE MINOR BASEBALL

MOSQUITO	Esso 16-Petro-can 8
	Co-op 10-Petro-can 7
	Co-op 11-Esso 9
BRONCO	Farko 13-Elks 8
	Overwaitea 19-Elks 7
	Overwaitea 17-Farko 9
PONY	Speedee Printers 6-Shoppers Drugs 4
	Kinsmen over Shoppers (No Score)
	Speedee Printers 25-Kinsmen 2
COLT	Credit Union 10-Video Stop 7
	Credit Union 7-Video Stop 5
	Knight of Col. over All Seasons (Def)

TERRACE TORKEN B.M.X. BIKE RACES JUNE 14

(Racers List in First, Second, Third Finish)

6 BEGINNER	Billy Morrison
	Jeremy Bennett
	Lindsay Walsh (Kit)
7 TO 8 BEGINNER	Dennis Bally
	Daniel Connolly (Kit)
	Terin Robinson
10 TO 11 BEGINNERS	David Banville
	Jaben Butters(Kit)
	Brennon Robinson
12 TO 14 BEGINNERS	Donald Morrison
	Suzanne Banville
	David Bennett
11 EXPERT 12 NOVICE	Jason Dvorak
	Darren Connolly(Kit)
	Michael Bundy(Kit)
13 TO 15 BEGINNERS	David Perry
	Jason Butters(Kit)
	Paul Bennett
TRIKE RACE 2 & 3 YEAR OLDS	Kyla Walsh(Kit)
	Kelsey Robinson

NORTHWEST SENIOR MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

JUNE 13 WEEKEND
Juventus Timbermart 3-Repap 1
Silver Bullets 3-Thornhill Pub 3
Alyansh 5-Skeena Sawmills 2

TERRACE YOUTH SOCCER JUNE 13 GAMES

UNDER 7	Vic Froese 1-Doc's Carriage 0
	Lions 3-Safeway 0
	Terrace Builders 6-Sundance 2
	Canons 1-Kinsmen 0
UNDER 8	McAlpine 3-Ken's Photo 2
	Dairy Queen 3-Terrace Chrysler 0
	Tilden 1-Totem Ford 0
UNDER 10	Skeena Sawmills 3-Skeena Cellulose 2
	Surveyors 4-A.G.K. Pacemans 2
	Thunderbirds 1-Shoppers 0
	Carlyle Shepherd-Co-op (postponed)
UNDER 11	Aqua Plumbing 7-Sight & Sound 2
	Finning 9-N.W. Sportsman 0
	Copperside 5-Cedarland 1
UNDER 15	All Seasons 2-Philpotts 0
UNDER 13	Bavarian Inn 4-N.M. Inn 4
UNDER 15	Northern Drugs 5-Philpotts 4
	Braids 8-All Seasons 2
GIRLS	Richards Cleaners 3-Tide Lake 1
	Pizza Hut 5-Kinettes 0

TERRACE MEN'S SO-FTBALL LEAGUE RIVERSIDE PARK

Friday, June 26	Westpoint vs. Thornhill Pub
	Terrace Builders vs. Rudon
Monday, June 29	C. Timber vs. S.K.B. Molsons
	Ter. Builders vs. Inn of the West

TERRACE MINOR SOFTBALL T-BALL

T-BALL	Vic Froese 8-Emco 8
	Little Oilers 15-Centennial Lions 15
	Vic Froese 15-Little Oilers 14
	Centennial Lions 15-Emco 15
SQUIRTS	Little Gassers 11-Mr. Mikes 8
	Cupe Hawkeyes 9-Little Gassers 8
	Little Gassers 16-Wade Cont. 8
	Cupe Hawkeyes 13-Wade Cont. 3
	Op. Engineers over T.W.U. (No Score)
	Copperside over Co-op (No Score)

MINOR BASEBALL PONY SCHEDULE

1. KINSMEN	2. SPEEDEE PRINTERS
3. SHOPPERS DRUG MART	4. EARLY BIRD
5. RALPH'S	
Monday, June 22	3-1
Wednesday, June 24	2-3

MINOR BASEBALL COLT SCHEDULE

1. ALL SEASONS	2. VIDEO STOP
3. BROADWATER	4. KNIGHTS
5. CREDIT UNION	
Tuesday, June 23	4-5
Thursday, June 25	1-2
Saturday, June 27	3-5(3 a.m.)

LADIES SOFTBALL 1987 SCHEDULE

1. GOLDEN RAZOR	2. DONNA'S CUT & CURL
3. PIZZA PATIO	4. SHEAR MAGIC
5. TILDEN	
Friday, June 19	2-3
	SkeenaView
	5-1
	College
Monday, June 22	3-4
	SkeenaView
	College
Wednesday, June 24	5-2
	1-4
	SkeenaView
	College

NORTHWEST SENIOR MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

1. AIYANSH	2. SKEENA SAWMILLS	3. REPAP
4. JUVENTIS TIMBERMART	5. SILVER BULLETS	
6. THORNHILL PUB MERCHANT WANDERERS		
+ Saturday, June 27	1-4	N.W.C.C.
Sunday, June 28	5-2	Thornhill
Sunday, June 28	3-6	N.W.C.C.
+ Saturday Games kick-off time is 8:00 p.m.		
Sunday Games kick-off time is 10:30 a.m.		

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Golfers compete for berths in B.C. Finals



These four men won berths for Zone Seven at the B.C. Amateur Golf Championships at Kamloops next month. They are (left to right), Brent Andrews and John Yasinchuk both of Terrace, Brian Kaardahl of Kitimat and Jamie Barrie of Prince Rupert.

TERRACE — Golfers from all four major zone golf clubs gained berths in B.C. Finals after 36-hole playdowns held at the Skeena Valley Golf Club on the June 13 weekend.

The two-man senior section was an all-Terrace affair with Buster Patterson beating out Ed Kormendy 154 to 173. The senior B.C. Amateur format has zone winners declared this year, they will represent their zone at next-year's tournament.

Eleven players turned out for the junior playoff. Brian MacDonald shot the best score of 154. The Kitimat junior, plus Otto Koldyk of Smithers (161), Pat Scott of Smithers (163) and Ken Law of Kitimat (164) all earned trips to the B.C. Junior Amateur tournament at Prince George from July 7 to 10.

MacDonald and Koldyk also entered their scores in the 32-man regular men's playdown, and MacDonald came close to gaining a berth for the B.C. Men's Amateur Finals at Kamloops, July 14 to 17.

Brian Kaardahl of Kitimat shot the best score for the men with a 149. He earned one of the four-player berths along with John Yasinchuk of Terrace who shot a 152.

MacDonald and three others had to play sudden-death to see who got the last two berths. MacDonald, Jamie Barrie of Prince Rupert, Mickey

Johnson of Terrace, and Brent Andrews of Terrace had all tied at 154. It took only one hole to

decide that Barrie and Andrews had won. They parred the first hole while the other two bogeyed.



Ken Law of Kitimat (left), Otto Koldyk of Smithers (center) and Brian MacDonald of Kitimat won Zone Seven Junior berths for the B.C. Golf Championships at Prince George next month. Pat Scott of Smithers, the other winner, was not available for the photograph.

TERRACE WINS TEAM GOLF

TERRACE — The eight-man team from Terrace won the annual team golf championship during an 18-hole playoff at the Skeena Valley Golf Club on June 14.

In picking the best six scores posted out of their eight players, Terrace had a total of 462. Prince Rupert

finished second, just 10 strokes behind.

Third-place went to Kitimat with a 474. Smithers counted a 485 for fourth place.

Fitzpatrick to L.A. Kings

Kitimat's Mark Fitzpatrick, one of the hottest goaltenders in Major Junior Hockey this season, has become a member of National Hockey League's Los Angeles Kings.

Fitzpatrick, who led his Medicine Hat Tigers to the Memorial Cup Championship this spring, was selected sixth in the second round of the NHL's Draft of Juniors, College and European talent on June

13. Fitzpatrick was the second goalie picked overall and was number 27 on the list of 252 players picked by the 21 big league teams.

He had quite a season on the prairies. The six-foot, one inch netminder ended up as Memorial Cup All-star guardian between the tubes. One of his teammates, Dale Kushner picked up an All-star berth on the forward line. Kushner is a former Terrace

Minor Hockey Player who signed up with the New York Islanders prior to the draft.

Fitzpatrick, who was born Nov. 13, 1968 at Kitimat, had experience in the B.C. Junior League with Revelstoke, and the Alberta Junior League with Calgary Canucks before joining Medicine Hat in the 1985-86 season where he posted a 2.86 goals against average in 41 games.

Stop the bike thief project to continue

TERRACE — Since the first bicycle was marked in Terrace this year, the 1987 Bicycle Theft Prevention project is being considered a continuing success.

by Cst. Ewen Harvie Terrace RCMP Police Crime Prevention Unit

The project was started by the Terrace RCMP Crime Prevention Unit last year with the idea of reducing the number of bicycle thefts in Terrace (over \$100,000 worth in the past two years) and to help in the return of stolen or lost bikes.

The project was named by RCMP regular members, Aux/Csts., Terrace Fire Dept. regular members and volunteer firemen. A total of 18 people assisted in the marking. Every school in Terrace and area participated with a total of 596 bikes being marked. Four bicycles that had previously gone missing were recovered, and returned to their owners just through the routine marking of the

bikes at the schools. Response from the public has been good and, to date 39 bikes out of a total of 83 that were stolen so far this year have been returned to owners after being recovered and found to have been marked.

A total of 110 man-hours were spent on the marking/engraving of the bikes this year. A further 18 hours were spent on doing bike safety and security lectures at the local schools. In previous years bicycles have been marked at the Terrace RCMP offices. As of June last year, the Terrace Fire Department and personnel have taken on the job.

The Fire Department will mark the bicycles at their offices at no cost to the owner. Posters have

been placed at local businesses encouraging purchasers of new bikes and people who have not had their bikes marked to bring them down for registration.

This project received support in the way of funds and/or goods from the City of Terrace, Totem Press and Acklands. The "Stop the Bike Thief" program is truly a community project as was shown by the support received from business and community. The project will continue in the future to mark and identify any new bikes and to continue giving bike safety talks to all students. Adults and youth alike are reminded to mark and register their bikes against theft or loss. It works!

STATISTICS AS FOLLOWS:

Stolen/lost bikes Jan. 1 to May 31: 1985, 119; 1986, 87; and 1987 83.
Returned bikes Jan. 1 to May 31: 1985, 18; 1986, 26; and 1987, 39.

Kalum district fire report

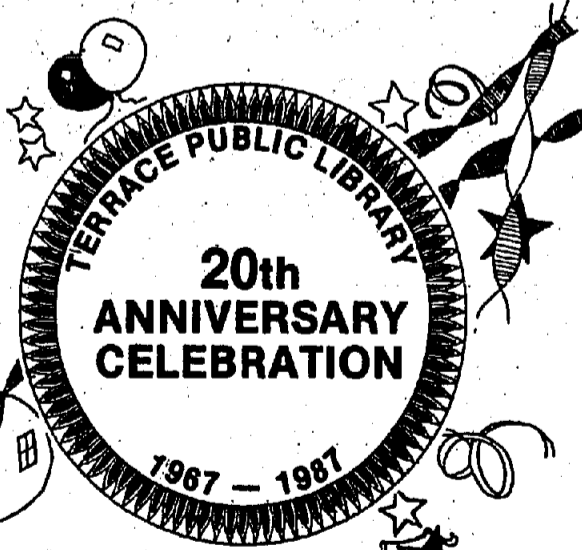
No new fires were reported in the Kalum Forest District last week.

Only five fires have been reported in the district this season. All five fires were small in size and easily controlled and ex-

tinguished. The low number of fires is attributed to the cold, wet Spring that the district has experienced this year.

The Fire Danger Rating for most of the district is low.

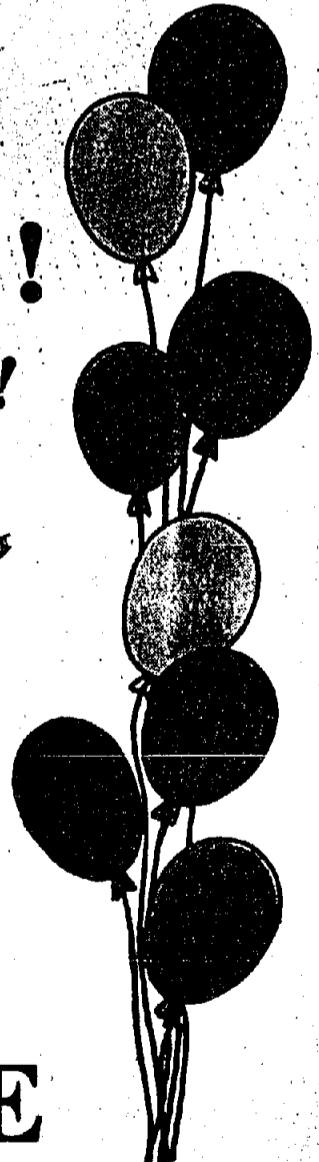
Thank You
for
20 Great Years!
Everyone Welcome!!!

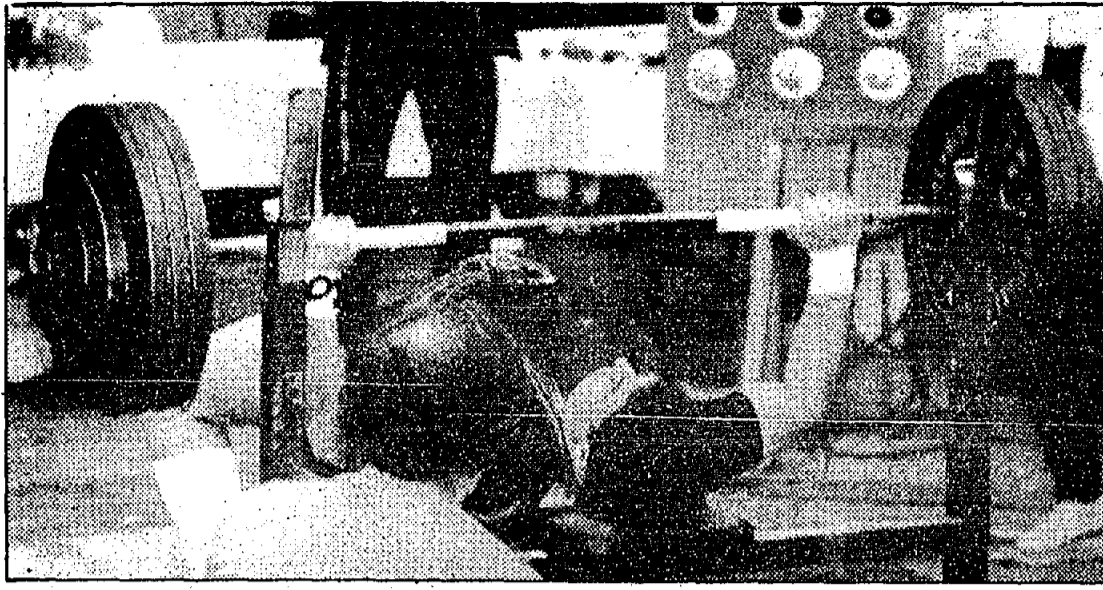


OPEN HOUSE

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.,
Wednesday, July 1, 1987

Refreshments
Balloons
Entertainment

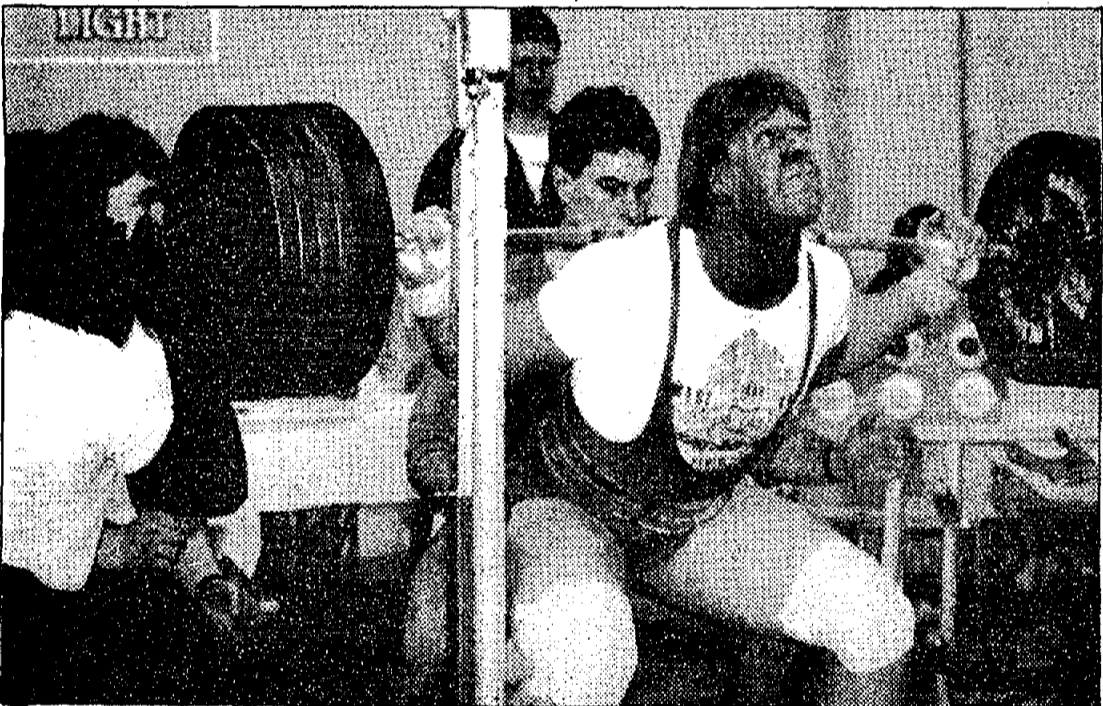




Terrace power-lifter Scott Hamel bench presses 380 pounds.



Scott Hamel pushes 585 pounds in the squat competition.



Power-lifter from Terrace Lorne Lofroth pushes 620 pounds in the squat.

LIFTERS SHOW STRAIN

The strain of lifting several hundred pounds of weights is shown on the faces of Terrace power-lifters at the Canadian Championships in April.

Lorne Lofroth and

Court

On Friday, June 12 in Terrace Provincial Court Robert Williams was fined \$50 for possession of a narcotic.

In Terrace Provincial Court on Friday, June 12 Angela Broman was fined \$20 for possession of a narcotic.

Scott Hamel will be in serious training this summer as they prepare for championship events this fall. Both will compete at the North American

Invitational Series at Victoria on Oct. 17. Scott will also take part in the World Championships at Dayton, Ohio, from Nov. 20 to 22.

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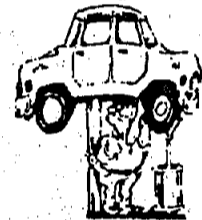
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Local gymnasts win gold at meet

by Irene Kuhar
Terrace contributor
TERRACE — Local gymnasts did well at the Terrace Peaks Invitational meet at Skeena Junior Secondary High School last weekend, with Stephanie Kuhar and Andrea Komlos taking gold medals in their compulsory exercises.

Stephanie Kuhar won the Midget compulsory exercises with a 27.80 score. And Andrea Komlos won the Provincial compulsory exercises with a 33.99 score.

Charlotte Jordan won the silver medal, also in the Midget event, with a 25.40 score. Lindsey Roberts (Midget) came eighth overall with a total of 20.10, and Felecea Arbuh came 12th place overall with a score of 16.70, also Midget.

In Argo divisional Heather Albright came in fifth overall with a total score of 29.05. Also Argo Jennifer Watt came in third overall with a bronze medal, total score of 30.15. Kirsten Hulkestad had total points of 16.95.

Tyro divisional was Tracy Tomas with a score of 22.35. Five teams took part in the meet with 57 gymnasts participating. They were Smithers, Kitimat, Prince George,



Miss Terrace Laura Tupper (center), with Leanne Phillips (Second Princess), presented Natalie Paas with a winning prize from the raffle that was held throughout the Terrace Peaks' meet.



Terrace gymnasts performed well at the local meet last weekend. Coach for the competitive group Rosanne Komlos (back, center), was happy for her gymnasts' performances. Jennifer Watt (back, left) took first place on beam with a high mark of 8.80 and bronze medal overall. Heather Albright (back, right) was just glad everything was over. She placed fifth overall. Charlotte Jordan (front, left) cleaned up with a silver medal for overall. Stephanie Kuhar (front, center) won gold medal overall and Lindsey Roberts was counting her ribbons. She came fourth overall.

Prince Rupert, and Terrace.

The Terrace Peaks girls placed well in each of the apparatus. In Midgets Stephanie Kuhar placed first on floor, second on bars, second on vault and fourth on beam.

Charlotte Jordan, placed first on beam, third on vault, third on bars and sixth on floor.

Lindsey Roberts placed second on beam, fifth on bars, and sixth on vault. Trina Mateus third on beam.

In Argo divisional: Jennifer Watt placed first on beam, second on floor, and third on bars.

Heather Albright placed

third on vault, fourth on beam, sixth on bars, and sixth on floor.

Tyros divisional, Tracy Tomas placed fifth on floor.

In the Provincial, Andrea Komlos placed first on vault, beam, bars and floor.

The meet was successful. It started off with a march that was led by Terrace's Pipes and Drums Society, and a few welcoming words from Alderman Bob Cooper.

Guests in attendance were Miss Terrace Laura Tupper and second princess Leanne Phillips. Throughout the meet the Peaks' sold raffle tickets for a wrinkle moose stuffed animal. The money will go to travel funds for local Provincial gymnast Andrea Komlos so she can go to Washington for a summer training camp.

Miss Terrace pulled the lucky ticket at the end of the day and the winner was Melanie Paas from Olympix (Prince George).

Miss Terrace and second princess handed out the award to the gymnasts and medals. A big thanks to both of the girls for coming out to the meet.

A very special thank you goes out to everyone who made this meet such a success, all the executive members, all volunteers



Kerry Pauls is a 20-year-old Terrace Peaks gymnastics coach who trains competitive girls. An elite gymnast herself, the club is very proud to have her join their team to share all her experience and knowledge. She competed last in the Canadian National Championships — Junior Division — in 1982. When she isn't coaching, she may be seen playing softball, volleyball, or riding her bike on one of her long excursions out of town.

and fathers who helped with the equipment moving.

Many thanks to the sound system and computer organizer Doug Watt, M.C. Lady Cherralle Roberts, judges Eva Komlos and Joan Brady. And a big thank you to Cathy Scrabyc, the club's president.

The summer camp will run for two weeks, from Aug. 10 to Aug. 24. Also the club has a picnic on June 28 at Ferry Island from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. All kids are welcome to the club.



The Coors team finished second and won \$450 at the annual Big Bob's Ball-Banger softball tournament on the June 6 weekend.

LOTS OF SPORTS ACTION

At Sea Festival

Thousands of Prince Rupert residents and northwest visitors enjoyed numerous events at the annual Sea-Fest festivities on the June 13 weekend.

Here's some of the sports winners:

Jim Greer Junior won \$500 in the fish derby. He hauled in a 39-pounder.

In ladies softball, the local Rainettes beat out Rupert Shutter Shack 10-2 in the final. Shutter Shack eliminated Terrace 8-2 in

the semi-final.

Kitimat won the cricket with two wins, no losses. Prince Rupert was one-and-one, while Terrace went winless in two tries.

In rugby, Kitimat combined with Prince Rupert to form a Coast team. Terrace and Smithers went together for a Mountain team. The Mountains won the game 38-12 over the Coast.

In the Farwest triathlon, Heather Bell combined with John and Joe Nelson to win the team event in a record time of one hour, 34 minutes, 54 seconds. They beat their

own mark set last year by of Terrace won in one about half-a-minute. In hour, 48 minutes, 12 seconds. single entries, Ray Warner

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Butt Corner wins by one

Butt Corner came up with 13-12 win over Gremlins to capture the Annual Artesians Mixed Fun Softball Tournament at Kitimat on the weekend.

The Booby Prize for this 12-Team series went to the

Misfits.

In the Bat Tossing Contest, Carla Sandberg was best woman with a throw of 85 feet, 5 inches.

Best of the men was someone known only as 'Oak'. His toss was 114.5 feet.

TENNIS TOURNNEY OFF

TERRACE — The Terrace Tennis Club had to cancel the Open Junior Tournament on the weekend due to a combination of unsuitable weather

Saturday, plus the fact that many players were studying for final examinations.

A spokesman says they'll re-schedule the tournament.

Wednesday is

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Triathlon set to go

TERRACE — Beginning on July 25, Terrace's premier triathlon will occur in conjunction with the Diamond Jubilee and Riverboat Days celebrations.

The event consists of cycling for 15 km, swimming for 2 km, and running for 20 km.

The Skeena Valley Triathlon is a test of skill and stamina and is certain to attract those with competitive instincts. An awards ceremony will follow the races, and the first, second and third place winners will be given trophies to acknowledge the determination of these contestants.

The deadline for entries for the triathlon is July 10, and the fee is \$35.

For further information on the Skeena Valley Triathlon phone Dale Greenwood at 638-8165.



Kindergarten students at E.T. Kenney Primary are getting an early start on computers. Brie Birdsall is learning with Sesame Street characters how to use the keyboard of a computer.

MINOR SOFTBALL SUCCESSFUL

TERRACE — Minor softball's top three divisions enjoyed highly successful tournaments on the June 13 weekend at Elks Agar Avenue Park.

The Bantam girls and boys each had four-team series, while seven squads played in the Pee wee division.

Terrace Travel came up with a 14-4 win over East End Powder Blues in the Bantam girls final. Both teams posted two-wins, one-loss records in the round-robin series leading up to the finals.

The other two teams — Doc's Cartage and Thornhill Huskies, each won one and lost two.

For the Bantam boys series, Skeena Hotel had a three-win, no-loss record

in round-robin. The other three teams — Legion, Hazelton and R. King and Sons posted one-win and two-loss marks.

R. King and Sons advanced to the final against Skeena with a better record for-and-against than Legion and Hazelton. And R. King and Sons proved they deserved a final berth by winning the title 11-9 over Skeena.

The Pee wee girls division went to C and B Services with an 11-8 victory over Astros, the Squirt rep team. Astros had won all four of their round-robin games, while C and B won three and tied one.

Records of other teams in round-robin were Smithers and Cedarland Tire at two-and-two, All

Seasons at one-two-and-one, Terrace Drugs at one-and-three, and Telkwa winless in four games.

The two midget girls teams had a two-game series. Crest Insulation won the first game 7-0 by default. In game two Alwood Contracting won 13-1.

Hoopsters asked to attend Super Camp '87

Top senior high school basketball players from Terrace and Kitimat have been invited to attend B.C. Basketball's Super Camp '87 training sessions from June 28 to July 3. The boys and girls will

train under the best coaches in the province and some could be lucky enough to gain spots on provincial teams that will see tournament action in Canada and the United States this summer.

From the Caledonia Keromde girls, Lisa Dams, Michelle Hendry and Melanie Jones have been asked to attend the camp at U.B.C. as potential talent for the Under-17 team. This is also for girls going into Grade 12 this fall.

Nina Nirvi and Cheryl Kinton of Kitimat will be at the same camp as under-16-year-olds.



Leafiest plant category

Winners of the recent Giant Beanstalk Competition at E.T. Kenney Primary School in Terrace were: (front row, left) Brie Birdsall, Marty Brooks, Nam Tran, Desiree Blackburn. (Center row, left) Moise Johnny, Dorita Dias, Melissa Hyzlms, Austin Robinson. (Back row, left) Jennifer Green, Leslie Dickson and Dallas Matthews. Missing from photo is Larry Bryson. The competition tested the students' green thumbs!



Selected for the Under-17s boys' camp at U-Vic at the same time is Joe Almeida of Kitimat, and Dave Hogg and Dion Orbell of Terrace. As alternates to these youths, organizers named Harpel Manhas and Aaron Davis.

SLO-PITCH SET

TERRACE — Two men's and two mixed slo-pitch softball teams are playing off this weekend at Kerr-Rotary Park in Terrace. The winners will advance to the B.C. Finals in August.

In the best-of-three men's series, its Thornhill Pub vs. Westpoint Rentals. Both teams are from the Terrace league. They're scheduled to play Sunday at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and if needed, 6 p.m., the

winner goes to Provincial Finals at Kamloops, Aug. 7 to 9 for Senior 'B' teams.

The best-of-three mixed series has All Seasons Expose of Terrace against Nordic Ford of Burns Lake. They're scheduled for 12 noon, 4 p.m., and if needed 8 p.m. on Sunday. The winner here goes to the B.C. Senior 'B' Finals at Parkville, Aug. 7 to 9.

Both winners will represent District 13.

Soccer

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UNDER 10	Skeena Cellulosa 5-Surveyors 1 Carlisle Shepherd 3-A.G.K. Pacemen 2 Thunderbirds 9-Co-op 0
UNDER 11	Finning 1-Aqua Plumbing 1 Cedarland 4-Sight & Sound 1
UNDER 15	All Seasons 2-Philpotts 0
UNDER 18	Parrot & Braid 1-Dave's Plumbing 0 Manuel's 6-Aiyansh 1
GIRLS	Richards Cleaners 3-Kinettes 1 Pizza Hut 3-Tide Cleaners 0

Church Directory



St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

Sunday Services:
10 a.m. up to and including Sept. 6, 1987

Rector Rev.:
Canon L. Stephens
Tel.:635-5855

4726 Lazelle Ave

635-9019

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:
8:30 a.m.
Sunday School:
10:00 a.m.
Morning Service:
11:15 a.m.

Pastor:
John Caplin
Assoc. Pastor:
Len Froese
Evening Service:
8:00 p.m.

3511 Eby Street

635-2434

Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday School and Adult Class:
9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship:
11:00 a.m.

Pastor Rev.:
Michael R. Bergman

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:
Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service:
Saturday 11:00 a.m.

Pastor:
Ed Sukow — 635-7642
Prayer Meeting:
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

3306 Griffiths

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:
(for all ages)
9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services:
11:00 a.m.
6:30 p.m.

Pastors:
Jim Westman
Bob Shatford
Prayer Meeting:
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

635-5115

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Pastor:
Peter Sluys — 635-2621

Vacation Bible School
This summer from July 13-17

3602 Sparks

635-6173

Knox United Church

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

Minister:
Stan Bailey

4907 Lazelle Ave.

635-6014

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays : 9:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

Pastor:
Fr. Allan F. Noonan
O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

The Salvation Army

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

4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

The Alliance Church

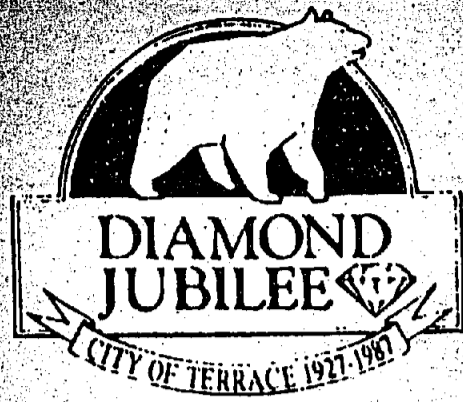
Family Bible School:
9:45 a.m.
Divine Worship:
11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Service: All are cordially invited
6:30 p.m.

Ass't Pastor:
S. Coutts

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Old-fashioned holiday planned

TERRACE — Plan now to attend this year's unique Canada Day Celebration, an old-fashioned picnic in celebration of the Terrace Diamond Jubilee July 1.

by Daniele Berquist

Co-ordinators for this event of the Diamond Jubilee are Edith Gieselman and Bobbie Phillips. "Anyone with a small town background will remember the community picnic with fondness," said Phillips. It is the kind of event that brings out all the neighbors to participate in numerous activities, without forgetting the mountains of wonderful home-made food.

This July 1, the Diamond Jubilee Committee is recreating the Annual Canada Day Picnic of those past golden years.

Both Gieselman and Phillips stated the old fashioned picnic food will be available at old fashioned prices.

Riverboat Days has something for all

TERRACE — Riverboat Days is quickly approaching promising more fun than ever for Terrace residents.

Another celebration will occur in conjunction with this year's event which begins on July 25.

Since the City of Terrace is celebrating its 60th anniversary, participants in Riverboat Days activities will have more to cheer about, and will be able to attend an Arts and Craft Display put on by the Terrace 60th Diamond Jubilee Committee.

The Riverboat Days festivities this year include a variety of events. Picnics to penny bingo and more will be available for public enjoyment.

Athletes may choose one or more of many exciting sporting events to compete in, including the Skeena Valley Triathlon, a test of endurance as contestants run 20 km, swim 2 km, and cycle 15 km.

A collection of arts and crafts, sports activities, music, food, firewood, animals and much more will allow those of all tastes to find an activity to their liking.

Free shuttle buses will be available from downtown Terrace at the Skeena Mall (east end) to the main picnic site at Heritage Park.

Old menu meets new

TERRACE — In 1927 the July 1 picnic featured such wonderful foods as home-baked bread, cinnamon rolls, fried chicken, baked ham, green salads, potato salads, sausage rolls, fruit pies, home-made pickles, jams, cheese and headcheese, smoked salmon, canned salmon, wild raspberries and huge strawberries from Brauns Island smothered in thick rich cream.

Today — you can expect to find many of the same delicious items but you will also be able to find hot-dogs, hamburgers, French fried potato chips, ice cream bars and bubbling pots of chili, barbecued ribs, lots of coffee, soft drinks, and even antacid tablets!

Visits up

TERRACE — Recent reports of a major increase in this year's tourism have led to an optimistic outlook for the upcoming months.

May figures showed a definite increase over last year's figure for the same month. The Terrace Chamber of Commerce received 540 general inquiries compared to 156 in May 1986.

Inquiries include phone calls and letters as well as personal visits to the Chamber. Over 400 of May's inquiries were personal visits.

The first two weeks of June yielded 288 personal inquiries. During the first two weeks in June of 1986 only 172 tourists visited.

"The results, so far, are quite promising," said Chamber of Commerce representative Bobbie Phillips, "and we expect the industry to do well this year."

Canada Day in Terrace to reflect spirit of pioneers

A look back to 1927

TERRACE — Canada was only 60 years old when the community of Terrace held a Celebration of Confederation on July 1, 1927.

The fledgling settlement of Terrace was barely out of the starting gate at that time, but the spirit of its handful of pioneer residents ran high.

They had a full day of activities planned for everyone, and visitors came from all over the region. They left their cabins in the wilderness and trekked to town for the occasion and they came by train from Usk, Hazelton, and Prince Rupert.

The July 1 Celebration was an occasion that everybody looked forward to with eagerness and joyful anticipation. It was a time when old friends were able to renew acquaintances, and many new friends were waiting to be met.

The last memories of the previous hard winter were fading and the entire community was ready to kick up its heels and have a good time.

E.T. Kenney was in charge of the Central Planning Committee and George Dover was his secretarial Assistant. A.H. Barker, O.T. Sundal and

D.W. Cassel were also members of the executive planning group.

They covered all the bases.

The day started with school children performing a patriotic display of singing and flag drill in the village square, and at 11 in the morning everyone mustered behind the Community Band for a "Calithumpian Parade" to the train station to meet visitors from Prince Rupert. In the modern vernacular the term "Calithumpian" was a colloquialism which combined the concept of Caledonia, Kalum, and the thump of the bass drum. The "ian" portion of the word referred to anyone and everyone who gathered behind the band for the walk to the train station.

The "Calithumpian Parade" was a happy hodge-podge of children, young mothers with babies in arms or in prams, trappers and loggers with shaggy beards and dogs (one barely discernible from the other), businessmen and stately matrons, teenagers, little boys with wagons and wheelbarrows, and pretty girls decked out in starched summer frocks.

The music goes on

TERRACE — On July 1, 1927 Terrace had a Bandstand.

The Community Band of that day was comprised of men who had learned their musical skills in places such as England, Germany, and Norway and brought them to Canada's wilderness to be trotted out for special occasions.

An accomplished violinist was William Scott Anderson whose specialty was Scottish music. Charles Durham, a telegraph worker and former proofreader for an Oslo newspaper was also an accomplished pianist.

Sam Kirkaldy played cornet and his wife Onalee played piano. Rollie Beecher was the community drummer while John Dekergommeaux played banjo and saxophone. Carl Pohle was also an accomplished bandman as were many, many others.

Today Terrace is struggling to gather funds for a bandshell in George Little Memorial Park and we have an excellent Community Band as well as several equally accomplished school bands.

Numerous dance bands also perform throughout the region.

Games and fitness a way of life in Terrace history

TERRACE — In 1927, sports events at the July 1 community picnic offered something for everyone.

Baseball teams were generally pick-up squads with not too much practice time behind them.

Moms and Dads took part in novelty races and were not required to wear sneakers or sweatsuits for the events. Many ran barefoot. Some of the ladies discreetly pinned their cumbersome skirts so they could get better mobility for the races.

Today — physical fitness is a way of life and most of the sports participants work out regularly, jogging, walking, or pumping iron. Nevertheless, the spirit of good sportsmanship hasn't changed and the main objective is the same. Having a good time!

At the station, arriving guests joined with the Calithumpians and trekked back to Upper Little Park (where the Terrace arena is located today!) for tea, coffee, milk or lemonade and everyone was required to provide his or her own drinking cup. It has been rumored there were other types of liquid sustenance available behind a specific cedar tree, but local historians have been unable to confirm the stories, even though there is photographic evidence that some of the Prince Rupert visitors required the assistance of a boy and wheelbarrow in order to get back to the train at departure time in the evening. History shows that a dandelion beverage was likely to have been at its peak of purity when July 1 arrived.

The afternoon was filled with Foot Races and Novelty Events such as Sack Races, Relay Races, Married Ladies' Races and something unique called Slow Races for Cars. It's not known whether the latter was so called because cars of that era seldom revved over 30 miles per hour, or because the drivers kept their speed down to the barest minimum without stalling the motors. In any event, it has been confirmed that all cars in the community were washed and polished and decorated for the occasion!

Additionally there were High Jumps, Broad Jumps, Shot Put, Pole Vaulting and Pillow Fighting Events, and a very popular Tug-Of-War.

At 3:30 in the afternoon there was a baseball game between the Native Sons of Canada and a team

louted as the All Stars.

Needless to say the food offered at the July 1 Community Picnic and Sports Day was a repast fit for royalty. Terrace cooks brought their individual specialties, and such things as fresh berry pies, spiced cakes, mounds of potato salad and home-cured ham abounded. The ice cream barrels were the focal point of the afternoon, with large tubs of the delicious delicacy nestled in chopped ice which melted as the day wore on, sending rivulets of water seeping through the dust.


The day ended with a dance in the Great War Veterans Association Hall on Lakelse Avenue and a display of fireworks specially ordered in for the occasion.

July 1 picnics are remembered fondly by the pioneers of the Terrace region. Many of them, in recounting the events of early days in the area make reference to the annual July 1 'get together.' It was obviously one of the major social events of the year, and one in which everybody participated.


This year, as Terrace celebrates its own Diamond Jubilee, organizers will try to repeat the July 1 Picnic, drawing from history for the element of authenticity and utilizing some of the modern-day living accoutrements to broaden the scope of the event.

The main ingredients are, of course, people and lots of high community spirit.

Organizers are confident there will be hundreds and hundreds of modern Calithumpians on hand for the fun.



NOTICE



By now you should have received your 1987 Property Tax Notice. To apply for the Homeowner Grant, if you are eligible, the application on the back of the Tax Notice must be filled in and signed. This notice must reach the Municipal Office before 4 p.m. on July 2, 1987, to avoid a 10% penalty on the outstanding balance. The Homeowner Grant may be claimed whether taxes are paid or not.

To avoid penalty charges or having to wait in line, as Utility Bills are also due June 30, 1987, be advised that the City will accept post dated cheques at anytime.

Keith Norman
Collector

8/24c

School district employees thanked for dedication

TERRACE — At an Employee Recognition Evening held June 2 employees of School District 88 who have worked for the District for 20 and 25 years were commended by Frank Hamilton, Superintendent of Schools.

"Your dedication to the students of this District could not be duplicated," said Hamilton. "I thank all of you for the countless hours you have given and continue to give the students of our District," he added.

Chairman Lavern Hislop, in her welcoming message to the 25 honored guests, gave special thanks to District employees for their tremendous work over the years and commended the custodians and maintenance staff for the immaculate building and grounds.

In closing Hislop stressed that all employees of School District 88 need to continue to work together as a body for one cause: "... to educate students of our District."

School Board Trustee Nancy Orr was invited to present pins of recognition honoring the twenty, 20 year employees and five, 25 year employees of School District 88.

The ceremony concluded with Chairman Hislop presenting a pin to Trustee Orr for her many years of dedication to School District 88. Orr has indicated her intention to retire from the Board.



Honored guests who received a 20-year pin during an Employee Recognition Evening held by School District 88 were Donald MacLeod (back row, left), John Chen-Wing, Walter McIntyre and Richard Olson (back row, right). (Front row, left) David Walker, Skip Bergsma, Eva Daniels and Rosemary Radelet.

TWENTY YEARS PLUS



Twenty employees with School District 88 received a 20-year pin for their dedication to the District during an Employee Recognition Evening sponsored by the District. (Left to right) Harjit Minhas, Swaran Mann, Barbara Emery, Elizabeth Petersen, Ted Minhas, Evelyn Pousette, Charlotte Giguere and Jim Steele. Those unable to attend were Edward Kenney, Rosalina Asuncion, Helmut Giesbrecht and Elizabeth Metzmeier.

Awards presented

TERRACE — Welcome messages were given by Lavern Hislop, School Board Chairman, and Frank Hamilton, Superintendent of Schools.

Presentation of Pins of Recognition were given out by School Trustee Nancy Orr.

20 YEAR PINS

- Edward Kenney — Caledonia — 24 years.
- Donald MacLeod — Caledonia — 24 years.
- John Chen-Wing — Caledonia — 22 years.
- Walter McIntyre — Caledonia — 22 years.
- Richard Olson — Clarence Michiel — 22 years.
- David Walker — Clarence Michiel — 20 years.
- Skip Bergsma — District Staff — 22 years.
- Eva Daniels — E.T. Kenney — 22 years.
- Rosemary Radelet — E.T. Kenney — 21 years.
- Rosalina Asuncion — E.T. Kenney — 21 years.
- Harjit Minhas — Hazelton Sec. — 23 years.
- Barbara Emery — Kitwanga — 20 years.
- D.S. Minhas — L.O.A./Hazelton — 20 years.
- Charlotte Giguere — New Hazelton — 24 years.
- Helmut Giesbrecht — Skeena — 20 years.
- Swaran Mann — Skeena — 20 years.
- Elizabeth Petersen — Skeena — 20 years.
- Evelyn Pousette — Thornhill Elem. — 21 years.
- Elizabeth Metzmeier — Thornhill Jr. — 22 years.
- Jim Steele — Thornhill Primary — 21 years.

25 YEAR PINS

- Hugh Power — Caledonia — 27 years.
- Allan Cameron — Caledonia — 25 years.
- Derek Shaw — Cassie Hall — 25 years.
- Paul Axelson — District Staff — 25 years.
- Christine Eide — Parkside — 26 years.



Hugh Power was presented with his 25-year pin for service to the School District by Trustee Mrs. Nancy Orr. Unable to attend the Recognition of Service Ceremony to receive his 25-year pin was Al Cameron.

STORE MANAGER TRANSFERS SOUTH

TERRACE — Store Manager of Overwaitea Foods in Terrace, Barry Derosier has accepted a transfer with the company to Mission B.C.

Derosier had been posted in Terrace since

January 13 of last year.

by Daniele Berquist

As store manager, Derosier said service to the customer was priority, making sure they're

satisfied with everything they get.

Derosier was replaced by Les Schmidt from the Kootenay's on Saturday, June 20.

Derosier will resume his post in Mission B.C. on June 29. "It has been really nice to work here, and I will miss the people very much," Derosier said.

Terrace Coming Events

Wednesday, June 24 — A meeting for injured workers with Mr. Blake Williams, Director of Workers Advisers will be held in the Carpenter's Hall at 7:30 p.m. For more information phone Don at 635-2634.

June 26 and 27 — Dance to the music of GRIEG DALQUIST at the Legion Hall, Branch No. 13.

June 27 and 28 — Terrace Kitimat Amateur Radio Club is holding its Annual Field Day Exercises on Little Herman Mountain. The public is welcome to attend at 2 p.m. on Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information phone 635-9662.

Wednesday, July 1 — The Terrace Public Library is having its 20th Anniversary celebration from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, July 1 — Canada Day — **TERRACE DIAMOND JUBILEE PICNIC** — Schedule of events from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Pancake Breakfast 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Horseshoe Tournament 11 a.m. —; Fun Ball Game; Antique Car Show 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Children's Races 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Musical Revue - scheduled during day; Community Band 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Square Dancing & Folk Dancing - scheduled during day; Heritage Park Tours - scheduled during day; Flag Raising Ceremony 2 p.m.; Maple Tree Planting Ceremony 2 p.m.; Giant Birthday Cake 1:30 p.m.; Balloons & Flags 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Kermodel Bear 12 noon to 2 p.m.; Refreshments 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Smorgasbord 4 to 6 p.m.; Local Native Artifacts - all day; Legion Display - all day; Baron of Beef BBQ - supper time (? 6 p.m.); Diamond Jubilee Souvenir Sales - all day; Dance (some time after 6 p.m.); Fireworks Display - 11 p.m. Events take place at the Heritage Site. There will be free shuttle bus service from town.

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

July 13 to 17 — Vacation Bible School will be held at the Terrace Christian Reformed Church, 3602 Sparks Avenue, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, for ages 5 through 12. Songs, Bible stories, crafts, refreshments. To pre-register call 635-4381.

July 13 to 31 — Session 1 of the Terrace Little Theatre Summer School. Classes as follows: 9 a.m. to 12 noon — ages 6 to 10 years; 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. — ages 11 to 14 years. Classes are limited, so register now for guaranteed space! For further info. phone (evenings): Merry — 635-9717 or Tonee — 638-8378.

Friday, July 31 — The Terrace Oldtimers' Reunion annual banquet will be held. Anyone having lived in Terrace for 30 years is welcome.

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

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

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

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

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

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre will be offering a "Baby Saver" course on first aid, CPR, choking, etc., for infants to children 8 years of age. Please call Candy or Pat at the Centre, 638-0228 to register as class size is limited. Classes will be held Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

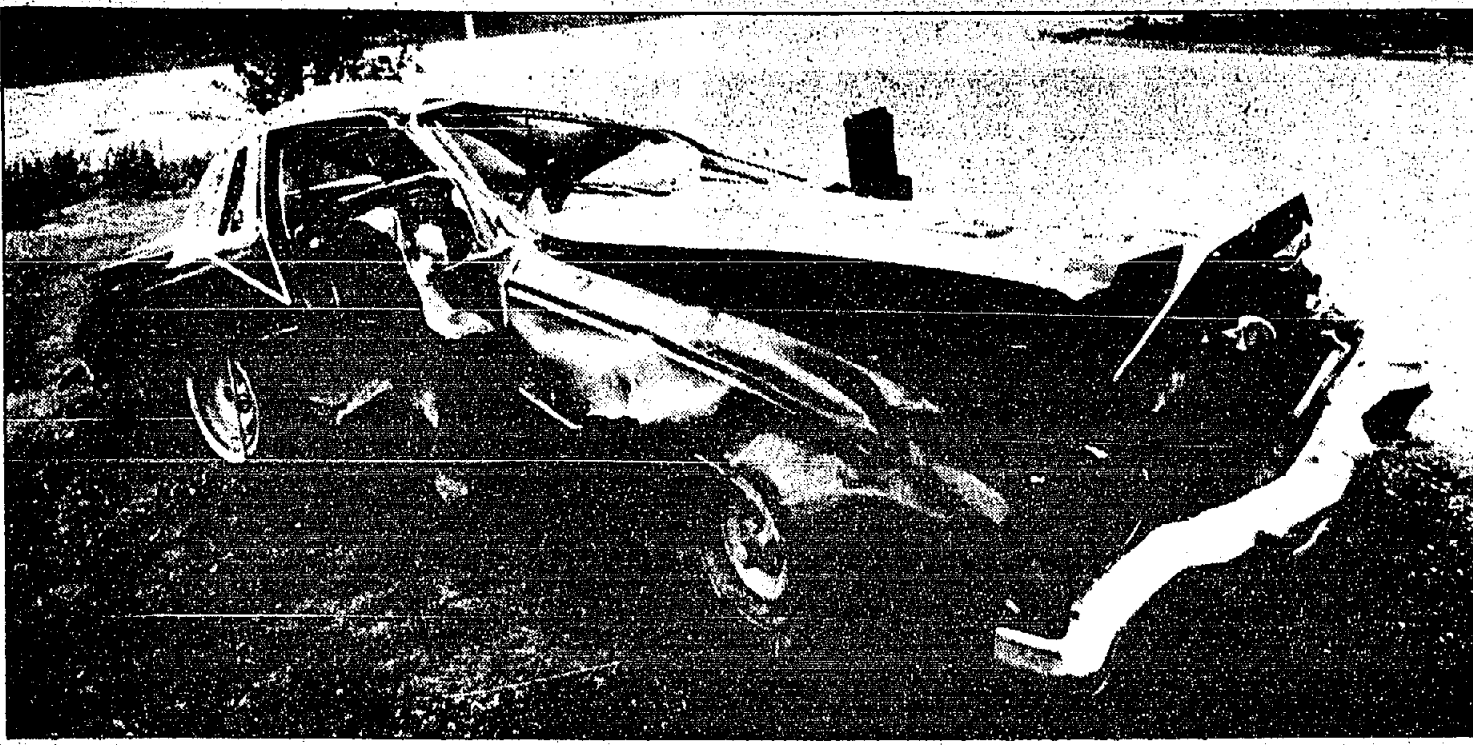
Terrace Parks and Recreation Dept. will be holding an art group's informal get-together on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Emily Carr Studio at Northwest Community College. For more information, call 638-1174.

Terrace Ballroom Dancers — A new club for those people interested in meeting others and dancing — ongoing on Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Terrace Arena Banquet Room. Sponsored by Terrace Parks & Recreation. Call Pat Jacobs at 635-2670 for further information.

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

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

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



Terrace RCMP, in conjunction with ICBC and the Kinsmen Club of Terrace, recently delivered one of the four vehicles involved in automobile accidents on Kalum Lake Rd. May 9 to the grounds of Caledonia Senior Secondary School. This particular vehicle hit a power pole with such force it wrapped itself in a circle around the post. The reason for the drop-off was to remind grads not to drink and drive. The car was removed after three days, on the morning of grad ceremonies.

Students get a visual driving safety reminder

TERRACE — A wreckage of a vehicle, involved in a recent motor vehicle accident, was recently displayed on the grounds of Caledonia Senior Secondary School by Terrace Police Detachment in conjunction with ICBC and the Kinsmen Club of Terrace. The car raised controversy among the students of Caledonia Senior Secondary School, when they turned up for exams, Tuesday morning, June 16.

by Daniele Berquist

One student was quoted as saying, "I think it's pushing it a little too far. Another said, "That party on Kalum Lake Drive had nothing to do with Grads." While yet another stated, Yes, it's a great idea to have the car displayed on the grounds of our school. "It reminds us students not to drink and drive, that this could happen to us".

The car chosen to be displayed on the lawn of the school, was one of four separate motor vehicles involved in accidents which occurred on Kalum Lake Drive, in May. Close to 300 young people, among which some were 1987 Grads, attended a

party north of the city. Although the party was not organized by the Grad Committee, the 1987 graduating class had their name associated with the event because all four accidents involved students.

Vice-Principal, Hugh MacKinnon, said that, Yes, it's an ugly reminder. However, it reinforces the point not to drink and drive. MacKinnon added, "Sure it's not comfortable to look at, sometimes black and white is what some people need."

The car on site at Caledonia did not create any opposition, from the neighbors of the school. Margaret Shack, said "I think it's a good idea to have the car there." Shack added she didn't mind coming out of her home in the morning and seeing the car displayed at the school. "It makes people think about drinking and driving." Shack added, "Not just the students, everyday people too."

MacKinnon said the school had taken the responsibility of informing residents living across the school grounds, welcoming their response to this MacKinnon added, "So far, all seem in favor, we've received no negative comments".

Gov't takes salary savings

TERRACE — The participation of school teachers in the one-day provincial work shutdown June 1 saved school districts some money because they didn't pay salaries to teachers who didn't work, but most of the savings will be held by the Ministry of Education.

As a result of the previous one-day teacher

STUDY SESSION

study session April 28, School District 88 was allowed to keep the entire \$42,000 savings on the condition that the money was to go into the local Excellence in Education fund. In view of the funding formula of 90 percent provincial money and 10

percent local tax money, permission to keep the entire amount gave District 88 a windfall of about \$38,000.

Education Minister Tony Brummet has decided things are going to be different this time. In a recent announcement Brum-

met said, "...the government feels obliged to credit the savings this time to provincial taxpayers."

Barry Piersdorff, secretary-treasurer for District 88, said the exact value of the savings will not be known until the next payroll is calculated, but he estimated the savings from June 1 will be approximately the same as the savings from April 28. He pointed out that although more teachers reported for work on June 1 than April 28, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees such as custodial and maintenance staff, were also off the job during the latest stoppage.

The Ministry will deduct its share of savings from the July supplementary grant to school districts after the payroll figures are filed.

EXAMS GO AS USUAL

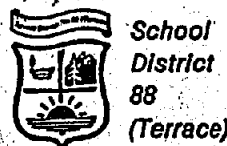
Provincial exams for B.C. students will be administered and marked in the usual manner despite an instruction-only campaign by B.C. teachers, according to a recent statement by Education Minister Tony Brummet.

Brummet was responding to recent suggestions that there will not be

enough qualified teachers to mark the exams. He stated contracts have been signed by an adequate number of teachers to ensure there won't be a problem with the examinations.

School District 88 Superintendent Frank Hamilton indicated there is little local involvement

in the exam marking process. The completed exam papers are sent to Vancouver and Victoria, where they are marked by teachers under contract to the Ministry.



School District 88 (Terrace)



Lawrence Stella (center) is on his way to Mexico for one week after his name was disclosed as the winner of a contest, courtesy of Terrace Travel, Inn of the West's Hanky Panky's and Flesta Holidays. The trip includes air fare and hotel accommodations for two for a week. Dino, Stella's brother, will accompany him on the vacation. Pictured with the brothers is George Clark of Terrace Travel.

In Terrace court

On Friday, June 12 in Terrace Provincial Court Frederick Cline was fined \$500 for operating a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired.

On Friday, June 12 in Terrace Provincial Court Diane Popoff was jailed 14 days for operating a motor vehicle while her ability to drive was impaired.

Melissa May Quarry SALE OF LIME

For Information

Dunnair Resources Limited



Box 15
R.R. No. 2
Usk, B.C., V8G 3Z9

7/16

NELSON WINS RUN

While other members of his family were collecting gold medals at the Farwest Triathlon at Rupert's Sea-Fest on the June 13 weekend, teenager John Nelson won the annual Alcan "Half-Marathon Race" at Kitimat.

Nelson won the men's 21-kilometer portion in one hour, 57 minutes. The women's winner was Sue Simpson of Terrace. She was 10 minutes behind Nelson.

In the 10-kilometer run, Terrace's Steve Dillabough took the men's side in 37 minutes. Hometownier Ruth Keith won the women's 10-k in 49 minutes.

In the five-kilometer wheelchair race, Joe Gomez won in a time of 28 minutes.

HI THERE !!!

"Me and my friend, we go to Sunday School...you come too!
Mommy and Daddy, they come also..."



We invite You! Come and enjoy what the good Lord has for us all, or give us a call...

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly
Pastors: John Caplin and Len Froese
3511 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.

635-2434

Service Times:

Early Morning Service	8:30 a.m.
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Service	11:15 a.m.
Evening Service	6:00 p.m.

8246

Representative of Queen makes first Northwest tour in ten years

TERRACE — B.C. Lieutenant-Governor Robert G. Rogers and his wife toured the Northwest recently on their first official visit to the region since Rogers' appointment to the prestigious post in 1983. It was the first visit by any Lieutenant-Governor in more than 10 years.

Speaking to the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce, Rogers indicated one of the duties of his office is making people, particularly school children, aware of his role in the Canadian constitutional monarchy.

Rogers said his functions fall into three broad categories: constitutional, ceremonial and social. "It's been said the three categories are actually protocol, Geritol and alcohol," he remarked, "and there's some truth in that I suppose."

Much of his constitutional function is routine work, he said, but he noted that his approval is required on message bills before they go into the legislature for debate, and Royal Assent is needed for passed bills to become law. Rogers touched briefly on the subject of Bill 19, the government's contentious new labor legislation, by saying he is able to gauge how controversial proposed laws are by the volume of mail he receives.

Rogers stated that he is not a constitutional lawyer, but he consults the Attorney General and the University of Victoria faculty of law for expert advice on legislative questions.

Ceremonial duties of the Lieutenant-Governor include reading the annual speech from the throne, the government's statement of intent to the legislature, and greeting visiting heads of state. Rogers said Expo 86 made last year a particularly busy one for him, with several princes, princesses, kings, queens and other dignitaries visiting Vancouver.

Rogers said social duties account for the fact that he spends less than half his time at Government House in Victoria. The Northwest visit is part of what he called "showing the flag". During the time spent in Victoria he and his wife entertain between 1,200 and 1,500 guests monthly, he said.

Rogers indicated concern about wide-spread lack of knowledge among the general public and especially school children regarding the Canadian and provincial systems of government. In response to that, he said, the

Lieutenant-Governor's office commissioned a brochure last year explaining the workings of parliament, the Senate, the courts and the Crown.

Rogers concluded by saying his four years as Lieutenant-Governor were "an enlightening and educating experience". In summary he said, "I have learned our system of government is not perfect - but it works."

In honor of Rogers' visit the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce made a donation for an undisclosed amount in his name to the Endow-



In an exchange of gifts during the Lieutenant-Governor's Northwest tour, Terrace Mayor Jack Talstra (right) accepted, on behalf of the city, a framed photograph of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Rogers in full ceremonial dress.

ment Fund at Northwest Community College.

The Endowment fund, which now stands at more than \$100,000, provides bursaries and scholarships for local students by use of the interest generated by the fund.

In Court

On Friday, June 12 in Terrace Provincial Court Malcolm Llewellyn was found guilty of an offence under the Motor Vehicle Act and fined \$50.



Students of Uplands Elementary School share a proud moment with Lieutenant-Governor Robert Rogers and Mrs. Rogers following a tour of their school last week. The students presented the Lieutenant-Governor with a picture of a Kermode Bear as a gift from School District 88 (Terrace). (Left to right): Jarold Holma, Derek Green, Honourable Robert Rogers, Jennifer Ansems, Mrs. Rogers.



In commemoration of their recent visit to Terrace, Lieutenant-Governor Robert Rogers and Mrs. Rogers were given the first product of a new local industry — a jade carving. The presentation was made by Mayor Jack Talstra (center) on behalf of the City of Terrace.



B.C. Lieutenant-Governor Robert Rogers met many local residents when he visited Terrace recently. Among them was Helen McInnes, second vice-president-elect of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce.



The Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce, represented by president-elect Bruce Graydon, made a donation to the Northwest Community College Endowment Fund in the name of B.C. Lieutenant-Governor Robert Rogers on the occasion of his recent visit to Terrace. Rogers read the announcement aloud to a Chamber luncheon at the Inn of the West.



Your message from the stars...

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 6/28 - 7/4/87

- ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19 A long term affair comes to a close as you develop a clearer insight into the true picture.
- TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 Difficulty in expressing your thoughts could result in misunderstandings. Take the time to think things through.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Monetary affairs are frustrating. As the week progresses, things improve and you successfully launch a fund raiser.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Establish guide lines and decide what options are open to you. You make quite an impact at this time.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Complications on the home front stir up behind the scenes activity. Use discretion in dealing with the young folks.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 A welcome addition to your circle of friends puts some zip in social activities. Maintain good relations with family.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 The focus is on business interests. The pace picks up considerably where public activities in general are concerned.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Conflicting schedules at the office could present a problem where vacation plans are concerned. Work it out diplomatically.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Fortunate trends point to favorable money dealings with others, and bring new sources of income. Keep your eyes open.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Partnership or close ties move along smoothly. A new love interest plays a role in your success.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 New work methods offer a welcome relief from theirksome daily routine. Learn new job skills.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20 The week promises pleasurable activities along creative lines. Guiding the young ones in their hobby pursuits is fulfilling.

BERT'S DELICATESSEN



WE HAVE...
...a large variety of meats, cheeses, European novelties, super sandwiches, fresh salads. We cater for large and small parties and picnics.
635-5440

4603 Park Ave. Terrace (across from the library)

Researcher speaks out

continued from page 1

"later evidence didn't support that conclusion".

New Brunswick and Ontario placed a moratorium on 2,4-D use as a result of that report but subsequently lifted the ban.

Jyrkkanen's brief, containing 32 pages of text and five pages of attributive references, strongly suggests there is widespread support for the Agriculture Canada report. When asked if a moratorium on the use of 2,4-D would be declared until the safety or danger of the chemical becomes firmly established, Strachan replied, "After 40 years of use there is no doubt about its safety."

Opposition environment critic Joan Smallwood, who also received a copy of Jyrkkanen's report, asked Strachan during question period in the legislature for his response to information in the brief. Strachan took the question on notice, and in the June 18 interview he was unable to specify when an answer will be available.

VIOLATION OF SECRECY ALLEGED

Jyrkkanen, a habitat technician in the Terrace office with six years' tenure, was fired by the

Ministry for allegedly giving confidential information to a local environmental group. The information was used at an Environmental Appeal Board hearing in Terrace.

Mona Sykes, a representative for the Terrace local of the B.C. Government Employees Union, confirmed recently a grievance has been launched by Jyrkkanen through the union. Sykes declined to discuss specific events surrounding Jyrkkanen's dismissal, but she did state her research into the case "is getting very interesting". The grievance procedure could take up to four months.

At an Environmental Appeal Board hearing in Terrace May 21 the Skeena Society to Oppose Pesticides (STOP) used information reportedly obtained from Jyrkkanen to argue against the application of the glyphosate-based herbicide Round Up (Vision) on a Ministry of Forests research project at Salvus. The information, contained in a letter from Jyrkkanen to Environment Ministry Pesticide Biologist Julia Beatty, outlines a 1985 brush control project in the Kitimat River valley that backfired on the Ministry of Forests,

killing and damaging young hemlock and balsam trees. The control method used was aerial application of Round Up.

Despite the supposedly confidential nature of the correspondence, Terrace resident Mike Graham, a member of the Northwest Steelhead Society, delivered a copy of the same letter to the Terrace Review office June 16. Graham said he obtained the copy by asking for it at the Terrace Ministry of Forests office.

APPLICATIONS CONTINUE

From Jan. 1 to June 18 of this year the Ministry of Environment has received 48 applications for permission to use 2,4-D in B.C., according to information obtained in an interview with Dan Cronin, coordinator for permits and special studies at the Pesticide Control Branch in Victoria.

Cronin said the Branch has granted 30 permits, 17 are pending, and one was withdrawn. If the pending applications are granted, 22,000 kilograms of active ingredient could be released into the B.C. environment over the next three years. Cronin noted that his experience indicates less than half of the per-

mitted maximum will actually be used.

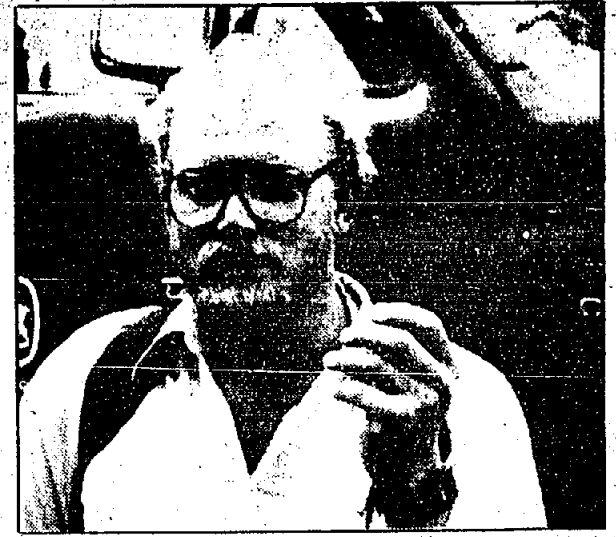
Most of the applications are connected with forestry brush control, with other uses being brush destruction on railway and utility rights-of-way and noxious weed control, he said.

The figures don't include permits granted prior to Jan. 1 of this year. A permit granted to Macmillan Bloedel last year that was recently the subject of a failed appeal by the Islands Protection Society will allow the forest company to apply nearly five tons of 2,4-D on parts of its timber tenure on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

POLICY REFORM URGED

In addition to a barrage of technical information that appears to be strongly documented, Jyrkkanen's report is critical of government policies regarding pesticide use in general.

The report recommends, "There is a need to make government more accountable for its position on pesticides, and that position needs to put health before profit... There is a need for government to justify the actions that it takes in approving pesticides... There is a

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Jyrkkanen

need to end secrecy in all aspects of pesticide management, to improve public trust and to make the system more honest by opening it to public scrutiny."

Jyrkkanen also addressed the testing and licensing process for pesticides. Testing is often done by the chemical manufacturers themselves, a situation he likens to "leaving the village arson(ist) in control of the fire hall".

On the specific issue of dioxin content in 2,4-D, Jyrkkanen indicates Agriculture Canada considers any level less than 10 parts per billion to be below detectable limits and therefore non-existent. Quoting several studies, however, he indicates that

dioxins are present in 2,4-D in variable amounts both above and below that limit, and he argues that the variability of dioxin content from one batch of the chemical to another can partially account for conflicting results in laboratory studies. Jyrkkanen also states that comments attributed to B.C. Environmental Appeal Board chairman Frank Hillier at a Terrace hearing in 1984 indicate Hillier was unaware that 2,4-D contains dioxins.

Jyrkkanen suggests that Hillier is a victim of the same lack of knowledge and misinformation that has misled members of the general public.

"Secrecy is the big culprit," he states.

Drop in local property values reflects market

TERRACE — One prominent aspect of this year's budgets passed by the City of Terrace and School District 88 is a regional drop in property values. That drop is a reflection of real estate market values in the area, according to the area assessor for the B.C. Assessment Authority.

The Assessment Authority is responsible for compiling the assessment rolls used by local government bodies to determine their available tax bases, and ultimately the taxation rate by which they collect revenues for local services. In a recent interview area assessor Tom Protheroe said the Assessment Authority receives details of each transaction in the area

from the land registrar's office. "We look at interaction in the market from the records of all sales, we review the land, location and the improvements on it. What we're actually reviewing are individual perceptions of value in view of the whole," he said. "There are fluctuations in individual cases, such as people selling under desperate circumstances or people newly arrived in the area who buy without really looking around. The assessed value reflects a transaction between a well-informed purchaser and a well-informed seller."

Qualifications of appraisors and assessors can include a background of five years university study in urban land economics,

university work toward accreditation, appraisal courses and varying levels of experience in real estate evaluation.

The problem faced by municipalities and other local governments after being advised of the total value of property they have available to tax, Protheroe said, is balancing the revenue required in their budgets against the taxation burden they wish to impose on property owners. School District 88, which can tax only residential property, arrived at a tax rate of 7.5454 or about \$7.54 per \$1,000 of assessed value this year. The 1986 rate was 5.177. But in the intervening time residential property values have gone down an average 5.8 percent through-

out the district.

The City of Terrace is presented with a more complicated exercise because the municipality taxes all classes of property - residential, utility, industrial, business and others. In arriving at the tax rates specific to each class that appear in the final budget, many municipalities go through what Protheroe termed "what-if" scenarios in which the impact of increasing or reducing tax rates for each type of property is considered in detail. When all the numbers were crunched and ground out this year, the municipal rates for major classes of property in Terrace came out: residential, 8.914; utility, 54.757; industrial, 38.228; business, 23.692.

The evaluation of the

Assessment Authority, however, is not the final word. A specific mechanism exists for the resolution of disagreements with the assessor's decisions, and despite problems encountered by municipalities in recent years related to changes in assessed values of taxed property, the mechanism allows for notification in advance of budgeting.

Protheroe said the assessment rolls are completed once every two years at the end of September and they reflect values established at the beginning of the previous July.

Notifications of assessment are mailed out to reach individual property holders by Sept. 30, and each owner has one month to appeal an assessment to a court of revision. Owners dissatisfied with the court's decision can take further action by going to the Assessment Appeal Board, and the Assessment Authority is advised of all disputes no later than the end of

February. This allows municipalities to be informed of which assessments could be subject to change and act accordingly when setting budgets.

Terrace has experienced difficulties in recent years with successful assessment appeals by high-value property holders such as B.C. Hydro and Westar Timber, with Westar's appeal for 1983 alone costing the city more than \$25,000 and further appeals pending for subsequent years. "Certainly major industrial appeals can have a significant effect," Protheroe said. "The government has recognized that and is presently in the process of reviewing the entire problem."

Terrace experienced an overall decline of about 10 percent in the average value of all classes of property since last year. When asked to comment on the cause, Protheroe said simply that worth is predicated on supply and demand, and that is dependent on the economic stability of the area.

SCHOOL STAFF TURNOVER INCREASES

TERRACE — When school resumes in September there will be more than 60 new faces in charge of School District 88 classes, according to assistant superintendent Skip Bergsma, the man in charge of teacher recruitment for the district.

Bergsma said he has already filled 48 of the vacant positions and has about 15 more to go. Of those vacancies 10 are new teaching jobs and the remaining 53 are left by teacher resignations.

The turnover rate is the highest in five years, he

said, but still below the rate that was traditional before the onset of "restraint" in 1982-83. Bergsma remarked that reduced school budgets brought about by restraint-era fiscal policy tightened up availability of teaching jobs in B.C. and restricted teacher mobility. "Up to the 1980's District 88 always had a significant turnover rate," he said.

Of the 53 teachers leaving, 32 have taken leaves of absence involving maternity leave, educational upgrading or health

problems. The remaining vacancies are due to teachers either moving to another district or leaving the education system, Bergsma said.

A recently announced early retirement incentive program for teachers may have accounted for part of the migration out the Terrace district. Bergsma indicated a few hundred teachers, most of them in the lower mainland, have taken the early retirement option and left more vacancies than usual in the urban districts to attract teachers from more

remote areas.

One teacher who will be staying in the district but leaving a prominent post is Terrace District Teachers' Association president John Eades, who will step down after two years of bargaining, wrangling and negotiating on behalf of local teachers and return to teaching. Eades said recently he will be working as a learning assistant at E.T. Kenney school.

The TDTA's new president will be Helmut Giesbrecht, who begins his duties July 1.

BOARDING HOME REQUIRED

for
Special Needs 17 Year Old Boy
September 1987
Call
Andrew M. Scruton
School District 88 (Terrace)

635-4931

SOCIAL SERVICES GETS NUMEROUS COMPLAINTS

In the recently published 1986 annual report of the B.C. Ombudsman to the legislature the Ministry of Social Services and Housing (MSSH) was shown to have drawn more complaints than any other provincial government ministry, agency, board or crown corporation.

Of the 11,012 inquiries and complaints handled by the office of the Ombudsman last year, 1,603 were directed at MSSH, an average of between four and five contacts daily. Of those complaints, two were substantiated and corrected after recommendations from the Ombudsman, 660 were resolved during investigation, 311 were unsubstantiated, 386 were withdrawn, and 244 were in the nature of inquiries rather than complaints.

Runner-up on the dissatisfaction list was the Ministry of the Attorney General with 997 contacts, most of which seemed to be regarding the Corrections Branch. The Workers' Compensation Board came in third with

774 contacts.

At the bottom of the list were the B.C. Development Corporation, The Environmental Appeal Board, and the Ministries of Tourism, International Trade, and Industry and Small Business, each of which was the subject of fewer than four complaints.

Ombudsman Stephen Owen, in his first year at the post, said the complaints generated 3,500 full investigations with 60 percent being resolved to the complainant's satisfaction, 39 percent determined to be unsubstantiated, and one percent remaining unresolved.

Owen highlighted the following changes in government policy and administrative procedure that came about as a result of his office's actions:

- Policies on the seizure and sale of goods by sheriffs will be clarified after marine equipment valued at \$20,000 was seized from a B.C. man while he was absent and sold to pay off a \$1,000 debt. As the

result of an investigation by the Ombudsman the man was compensated for the loss.

- Court Services will ensure that handicapped people are given all required assistance to reach courtrooms.

- Adolescents will be given the same appeal rights as adults with regard to social services, income assistance benefits.

- The Ministry of

Labour will draft amendments to the Employment Standards Act to make the deadline for filing complaints more flexible.

- People who don't speak either of the official languages will be allowed to use translators when taking written examinations for B.C. drivers licenses.

- The Insurance Corporation of B.C. will review legal questions regarding unsatisfactory repair work on claimants' vehicles, and ICBC will also attempt to clarify who should contract for

repairs, the claimant or the corporation.

- The Ministry of Social Services and Housing agreed to alter its policies on the manner in which Unemployment Insurance benefits and Workers' Compensation payments are deducted from social assistance allowances.

- The Workers' Compensation Board is reviewing definitions of compensability related to injuries sustained "in" and "out" of the course of employment.

Figures in Owen's report indicate activity in

the Ombudsman's office has leveled off over the past three years at about 11,000 complaints after dramatic increases in 1981 and 1982. Owen appears to have adopted a lower-key approach than predecessor Karl Friedmann, as shown by the number of reports filed with government bodies—in 1985 Friedmann, along with his interim successor Peter Bazowski, filed 13 reports to Cabinet, 7 reports to the legislature and one public report; in 1986 Owen filed two Cabinet reports.

Election Act changes alter registration rules

Voters in provincial elections will no longer be able to register at the polls on election day under the terms of a bill recently introduced in the B.C. legislature. The proposed amendments to the Election Act will instead provide an additional registration period during election campaigns.

Bill 28, brought forward by Provincial Secretary Elwood Veitch, will also allow disabled and shut-in voters to register and submit their ballots by mail and changes residency requirement for provincial electors from a minimum of 12 months in Canada to a minimum six months in B.C.

In a statement issued when the legislation was introduced, Veitch termed the polling-day registrations "clearly an abuse of the system", noting that in some districts up to 83 percent of the last-minute registrations were entered by voters who were already registered in another riding. Under later questioning, however, he reportedly admitted there is no evidence of anyone casting two votes in separate ridings.

The amendments, presently in the first-reading committee stage in the legislature, will allow

registrations for a ten-day period after an election is called and for an additional six-day period after nominations close.

B.C. Chief Returning Officer Harry Goldberg pointed out in an interview that under the amended act, assuming a four-year period between elections, there would only be 12 working days during which registration would be closed. One of those days would be polling day.

Goldberg also indicated Section 80 voters who change ridings after the enumeration will vote on regular rather than special ballots, a change intended to speed up the vote-counting process and eliminate delays in final results. Other Section 80 voters, such as absentee voters, will continue to mark special ballots.

Enumerations will take place in the third year after an election instead of the second year under Bill 28, an amendment designed to provide more accurate voting lists, and the enumerations will be done in May instead of September.

Opposition critics have objected to the elimination of voting-day registration, saying it places another obstacle between the public and the ballot box.

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Members of the Friends of the DC-3, Sean Keating from Burnaby (left) and Charlie Brown from Langley, B.C. examine inside repairs needed on the DC-3. The aircraft, known as "Our Lady", will be transported from Terrace to the Cloverdale Museum. The historic aircraft will be bidden farewell during the ceremonies to be held at the Flying Club at the Terrace/Kitimat Airport on Saturday, June 27 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Contest winner to be announced

TERRACE — Don't miss the ceremonies to bid Our Lady farewell, this Saturday, June 27, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

by Daniele Berquist

Plans have been made to restore the DC-3-CF-PWH, which has sat as a derelict at the Terrace Airport since 1972.

Members of Friends of the DC-3 across British Columbia have worked hard to have the old plane transported to the B.C. Historic Transportation Museum, in Cloverdale, where she will be restored.

Our lady's rebirth is estimated to cost in the area of \$50,000, said member of Friends of the DC-3, Sean Keating.

A sum of \$18,000 to date has been provided by corporate and personal donations, he added.

On Saturday, members of Friends of the DC-3 will be separating the fuselage of the craft from the center wing section, and transporting the two separate sections, with the outer wing portions and tail fin, by truck and trailer to Kitimat for barging to their destination, courtesy of Rivtow Straights Ltd. and staff.

be announcing the winner of Name That Plane. The lucky person will be presented with a weekend trip for two to Vancouver, courtesy of Canadian Airlines International and Sandman Hotels.

A mini-parade featuring pipers, antique cars, and special guests of Friends of the DC-3 Harry Jensen from Vancouver and Bob Surman from Burnaby will take place.

Lieutenant Charlie Meek and the 747 squadron Air Cadets Precision Drill Team will also present a demonstration of first aid.

The Northwest Flying Association will present a 'fly-past', and some recreational competitive ac-

tivities such as Flour-Bag Bombing.

A crash fire rescue services demonstration will be one of many highlights of the afternoon.

Dinner-dance tickets will also be on sale throughout the afternoon. This event will begin at 7 p.m. at the Flying Club and will be catered by Joyce Martel. Tickets are also on sale at Mutual Life in the Skeena Mall in Terrace. You may also contact Pam Biffle at 635-9484.

Don't miss this exciting event Saturday, June 27, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., at the east end of the Terrace-Kitimat Airport, near the Flying Club.

Local established business gets a new look

TERRACE — Well it was time for a face-lift, to bring our building to today's look, said Luigi Sperandio, owner-operator of Kalum Electric.

by Daniele Berquist

The family business has survived well, with its central location in downtown Terrace.

Sperandio said businesses were hard to get off the ground back in 1964. It's much easier today, you

have banks and various people who are willing to invest their money.

Sperandio recalls when a dollar was worth a dollar and people worked hard for their money. Today everything is easier, he added.

When Kalum Electric was first started, Sperandio's wife Maria worked as a seamstress, in between helping her husband with his new business. It wasn't uncommon to hear people walk into their electrical store, wanting pant alterations, the couple recalled. "People joked around about that for many years", said Sperandio.

The name Kalum Electric was chosen in the following manner, said Sperandio. "Kalum Street, Kalum Lake, that's it, Kalum Electric."

Though the outside depicts the era of the 80's with the brick look, Sperandio prides himself with the interior of the facility. This building was erected around 1925-26. The inside still has the original construction, said Sperandio. "You can even see our building on old timers' photographs, after all, it's over 50 years old."

The minimal cost for a facelift is estimated to be in the area of \$35,000.

Sperandio said already people off the streets have complimented him on his renovations. "I was surprised to see how much people care," added Sperandio.

Presently at Kalum Electric, Sperandio operates with a staff of four including himself.

Kalum Electric welcomes Northwest residents to stop in and see their fine line of products.

THEATRE GROUP LOOKS AHEAD

TERRACE — At the recent Terrace Little Theatre (TLT) Annual General Meeting, Toney Sabine, president, reported a busy and successful year.

The building was renovated and once more available for functions and productions after being closed for more than a year. Assistance in funding the repairs was received from the Terrace & District Arts Council and a B.C. Lotteries grant.

Three productions were staged during the year: "Young Dracula" by Tim Kelly in the fall; a Christmas version of "Three Little Pigs"; and a Cabaret style evening called "Couch Potato" in February. All were well received by enthusiastic audiences.

For the Skeena Zone Festival, Ken Morton directed Cherie Thiessen's "One Spring Morning" which won the best award for Best Set Design.

The grant application for Summer School has been approved for 1987. Merry Hallsor, Sharon Bergen and Toney Sabine are organizing the program.

The following slate of officers were elected for the 1987/88 season:

President — Toney Sabine; Vice-President and Membership Chairperson — Yvonne Michaud; Secretary — Susan Yeomans;

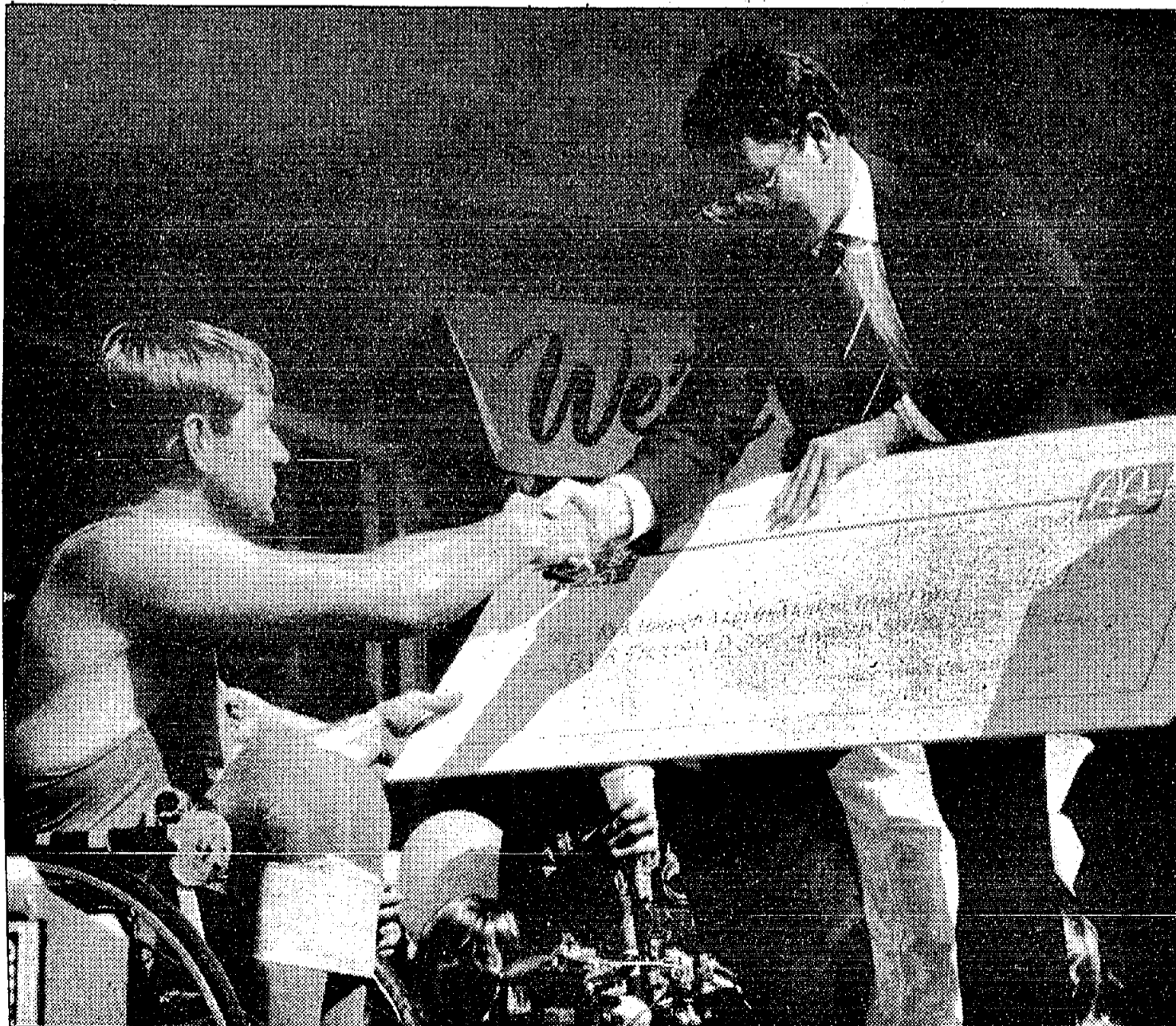
Treasurer — Sharon Bergen; Directors — Ken Morton, Jo Falconer, Lorna Morton, Juanita Friry and Pam Kerr (Youth Liaison).

This has been a busy

and involved year for the TLT. It has been a pleasure to have new people in the club lending support to this form of madness! We hope to continue to grow in the coming year.

Miss Terrace, Laura Tupper, will be on hand to christen Our Lady with her new name.

Master of Ceremonies Mike Ried, CJFW-FM morning announcer, will



Malcolm Hillcove, owner/operator of Terrace McDonald's, recently presented Rick Hansen with a cheque for \$4,161.93, which was raised at the Terrace and Prince Rupert restaurant locations. The cheque presentation took place at the Chilliwack McDonald's as Hansen was making his approach to Vancouver. Hillcove, on behalf of the Terrace and Prince Rupert restaurants, thanked Rick Hansen for his courage as well as Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert residents for making donations.



A Wednesday Smile

Nicholas Bollingbroke is three years old. This young fellow says he enjoys looking at books and playing games with Mom. Photo by Daniele Berquist.

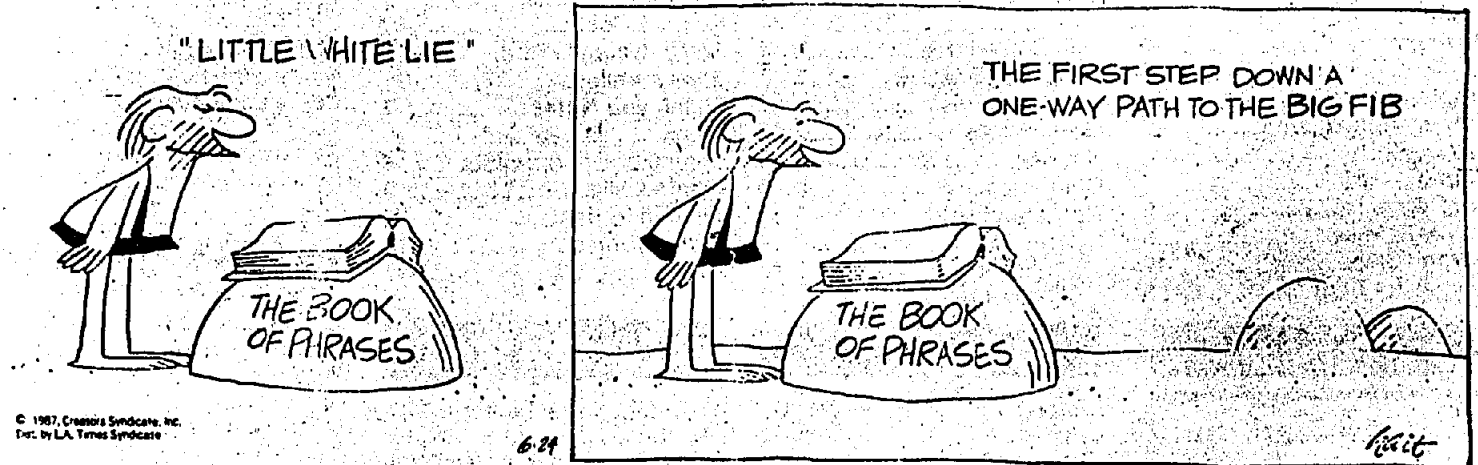
MARVIN

BY TOM ARMSTRONG



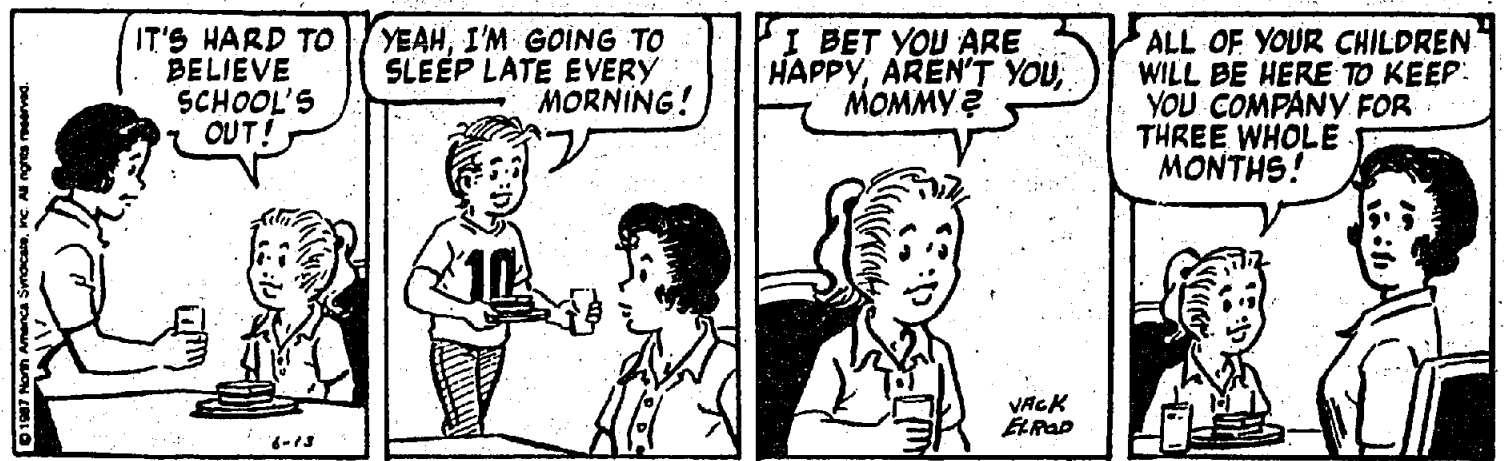
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BY JOHNNY HART



THE RYATTS

BY JACK ELROD



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Weekly Crossword

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS

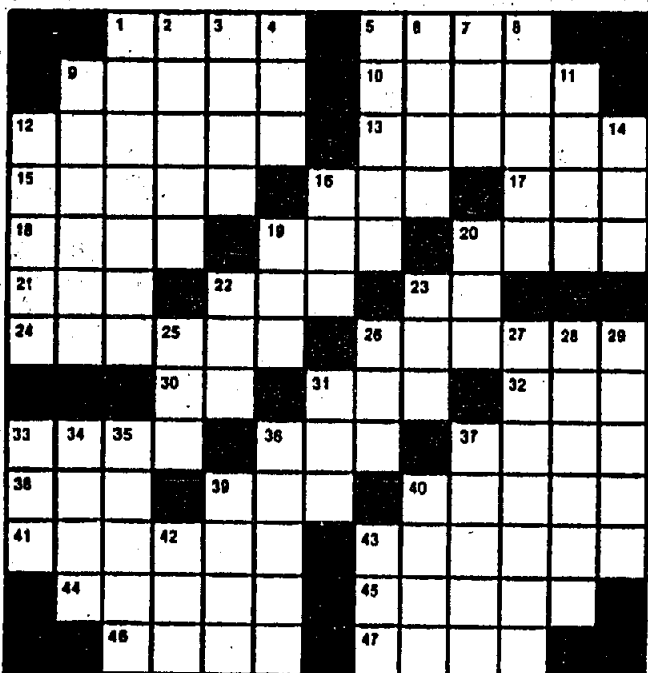
- 1 Stalk
- 5 Police: pl.
- 8 Solid; comb. form
- 10 Halted
- 12 Discordant
- 13 Flet
- 15 Drills
- 16 Decade
- 17 National Rifle Ass.
- 18 Dismounted
- 19 Finty
- 20 Colors
- 21 Cravat
- 22 Edge
- 23 Gr. letter
- 24 Whirlpools
- 26 Dress part
- 30 Toward
- 31 Regret
- 32 Recent
- 33 Raps
- 36 Sneak
- 37 Peak
- 38 P. I. volcano
- 39 Stitch
- 40 Cytus... Am. educator
- 41 Courteous



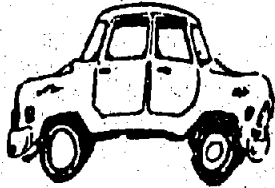
- 5 Celestial body
- 6 Norse god
- 7 Swine
- 8 Bright
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- 23 Am. writer
- 25 It's: contr.
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- 27 Loan
- 28 Concrete
- 29 Pilchers
- 31 Uncooked
- 33 Faucet
- 34 Footless
- 35 North and South, for example
- 36 Spruce
- 37 Embellish
- 39 Dagree
- 40 Wild sheep
- 42 Labor union: Init.
- 43 Great Books Foundation: Init.

DOWN

- 1 Celebrated in history
- 2 Great
- 3 Ages
- 4 Blanc



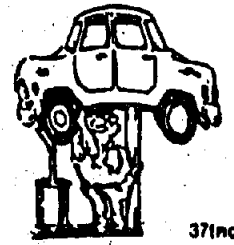
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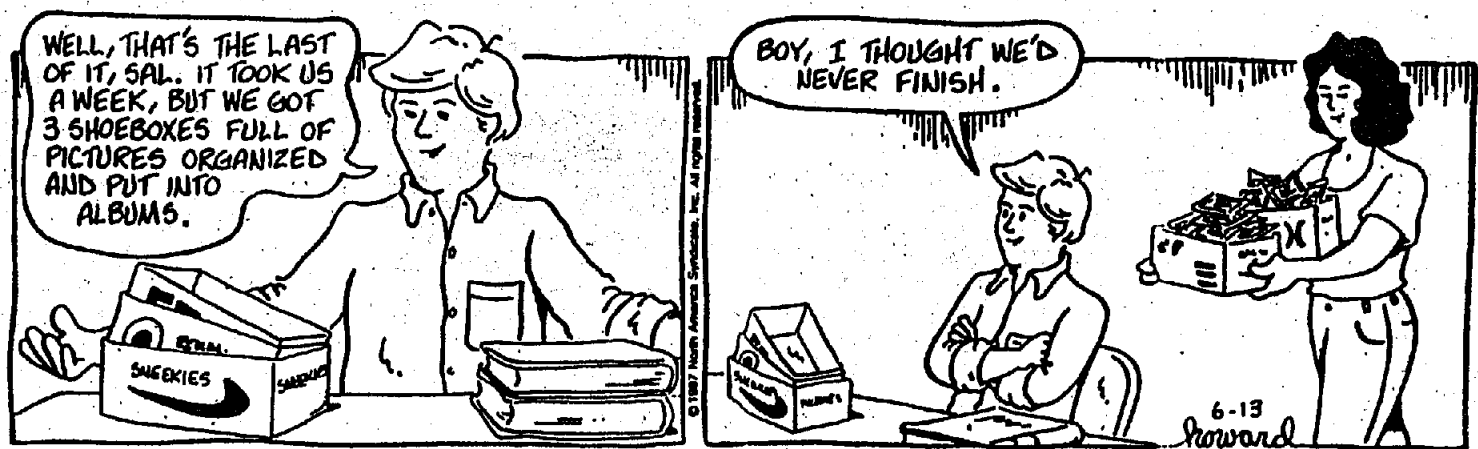
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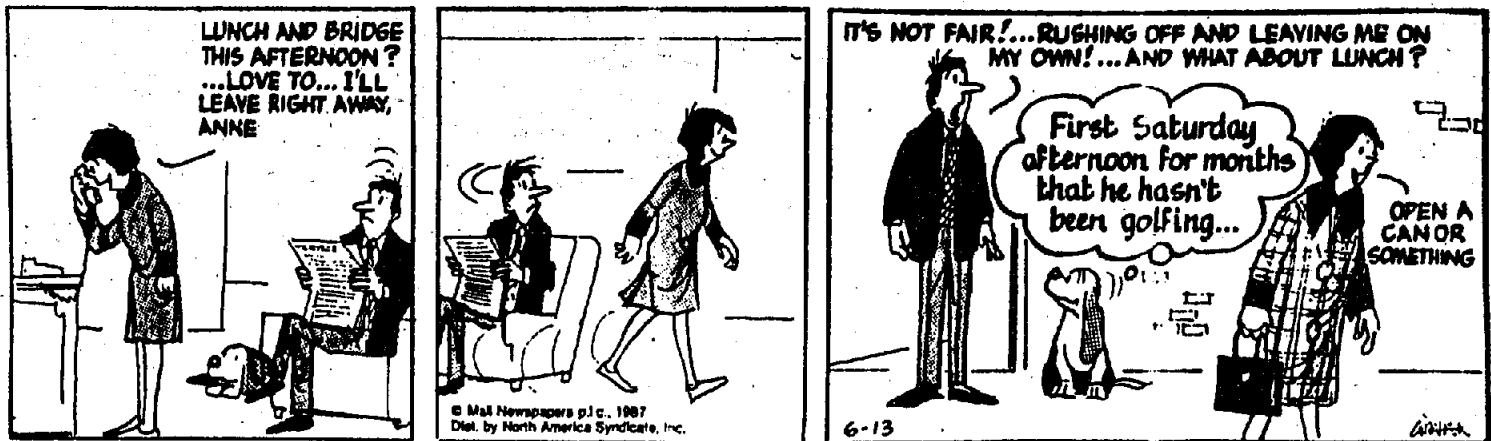
SALLY FORTH

BY GREG HOWARD



FRED BASSET

BY ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP

BY REGGIE SMYTHE



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15 Work Wanted

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

Going on holidays? Holiday Home and Pet Care can provide a competent, reliable person to look after things. References available on request. Call Lianne at 638-1418. 7/2p

19 For Rent

2 bedroom house on Braun's island, in a private location. Pets and/or children welcome, furnished or unfurnished, wood heat, available July 1, \$375 per month, rent negotiable. Phone 638-8161. 6/24p

FOR RENT

- 1, 2 & 3 bdm. apts.
 - Laundry facilities
 - Balconies
 - 2 bks from downtown
 - Rents start at \$290
 - References required
- Ph. 638-1507 or 635-5224

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

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. tfn

Very large, attractive suite with view on Queensway with one bedroom, balcony, fireplace, yard and garden area. \$400/month. Phone 635-2837 after 5 p.m. 6/24p

Three-bedroom townhouses. Centrally located. Fridge & stove, hookup for washer & dryer. References required. Phone 635-9593. tfn

FOR LEASE

Store Front/ Warehouse Light Industrial

A 1,800 sq. ft. unit with a store-front, overhead door in back, gas heat, washroom and some finish in front.

Located at corners of Keith Ave., Kenney St. and Pohle.

635-7459 tfn

Clean, warm, gas heated, heavily insulated, energy efficient, two bedroom home, newly painted inside & out, centrally located, near high schools, fenced, available to suitable tenant at reasonable rent. Phone: 638-1181 days or 635-5384 evenings. 6/24p

Large split level house, just been remodelled, centrally located with excellent parking for small fleet of trucks. For more information call 635-2643. 7/2p

19 For Rent

Two bedroom house. Storage room, unfinished basement, carpet, stove and fridge. On River Drive. No pets. References required. \$385 per month with \$150 deposit. Phone 635-6950. 6/24p

Bachelor suite, furnished, newly carpeted, hydro and cable included. Fridge and stove. One block from town. \$285 per month plus damage deposit. Phone 635-5088. 7/2p

One bedroom suite, on Queensway. \$250 per month. Phone 635-2837 after 5 p.m. 6/24p

20 Marine



22 foot McGregor fibreglass sailboat, sleeps four adults, 7.5 Honda outboard, head, four sails, pop-top, trailer, two anchors, spare tank, moorage in Port Edward. \$8,800. Phone Andy at 635-9409. 7/8p

21 Machinery

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

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

25 Cars

1981 Honda Civic, 5 speed, AM/FM radio. Approximately 70,000 miles. \$2,200 o.b.o. Phone 638-1419. 6/24p

1984 Honda CX650E, shaft drive — water cooled V-twin engine. New in 1985. Best offer. Phone 635-4890. 6/24p

26 Trucks

1975 GMC Pickup. Excellent running condition. \$500 firm. Phone 635-6186. 6/24p

1982 Datsun 4x4 Kingcab, 5 speed, sunroof, stereo cassette, 88,000 km. Asking \$4,000 o.b.o. Phone 635-3773 days or 638-8093 after 6 p.m. 6/24p



Retiring — log truck with new pac-car jeep. Good steady hauling in the Hazeltons. Phone 842-6344. 7/8p

1982 Toyota diesel pickup with box liner and canopy. Excellent running condition. Asking \$6,500. Phone 635-5100. 6/24p

27 Motorcycles

1984 Yamaha Verigo 750, E.C. 8000 km., with windshield. Asking \$1,500 firm. Phone 635-3375 after 6 p.m. 6/24p

33 Real Estate

5-bedroom house for sale or rent. Located on corner of Orde and Johns Road. Available July 1, 1987. Phone 635-4348 after 6 p.m. 6/24p



Priced for quick sale. Owner moved to Victoria. Assessed in high \$30's, best offer takes. New three bedroom country home, fenced, 2 acres, large barn, suitable for stock (horses), river frontage, large garden, excellent soil, wood and electric heat includes \$2,000 airtight cook stove, appliances, and RSF heater. 2x8 construction, 8 inch insulation. Currently rented at \$350 per month, long-term tenants. Usk on north side of river, (car, ferry access). Call 635-9359 for viewing. 6/24c

1.18 acres, 3 bedroom house, north side of Usk. Asking \$33,000. Phone 635-4371. 6/24p

1.68 acres overlooking Skeena River. Power, water, septic hook-up. \$14,500. Phone 635-4371. 6/24p

35 Fishing

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

CLASS OF '87

Graduation Messages

The Northwest Star and the Terrace Review would like to congratulate this year's graduates by offering the opportunity to wish fellow colleagues luck in continuing their lives. For just \$2 (for 30 words or less) you can place your message in either newspaper. Then look for your ad in the classified ad section of an upcoming issue. This offer is also open to parents of graduates who wish to share their happiness for their children.



1 Personal

All work and No Play makes the Red Fox restless and anxious to be on her way

3 Notices

Kalium 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. tfn

Did you know that "fetus" means "little one"? A life once begun deserves justice. Abortion is unjust. Terrace Pro-life Assoc. 6/24p

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

Children's House Pre-school is taking names of children interested in starting an afternoon class. If you are interested, call 638-0703. 6/24p

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



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

5 Obituaries

KEENLEYSIDE — Violet B., beloved wife of Rev. George Keenleyside, passed away peacefully on June 13, 1987, in St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, B.C. Born in New Denver, B.C. to the Rev. Hugh and Violet (nee Raper) Bain. Vi lived for some years in Alberni with her family. Later she taught school for a number of years in Langley and New Westminster as well as Prince Rupert where she moved following her marriage to Harry Seaman in 1942. Harry and Vi moved to Terrace. In 1953 she was widowed and from then until 1970 she operated her own Spruce Kindergarten in order to support her two small daughters. In 1968 she married George Keenleyside who survives her with many loving memories, together with her daughters, Leah and Gayle, and Leah's husband, Brian Terry. Sharing many of the same memories are brothers and sisters-in-law Archie Bain and wife Beryl of Edmonton; Donald Bain and wife Betty of North Vancouver; and Doug Bain and wife Bea of Burnaby; and aunt Miss Ethel Raper of Oak Bay; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins; as well as the many members of the Keenleyside family, of which she became a loved member in 1968. In addition to her family and friends, her chief interests were the church, children and music. A memorial service was held on Thursday, June 18, 1987 with the Revs. James Ware and Mas Iwasawa sharing the leadership. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the "Vibook Fund", care of Duncan United Church, 248 Ingram St., Duncan, B.C. The "Vibook Fund" is a fund in support of writing, publishing and distribution of a book written by Vi, entitled "They Also Came", about early missionary women on B.C.'s coast and completed two months ago. Arrangements entrusted to the SANDS FUNERAL CHAPEL, in Duncan. 6/24p

8 For Sale Misc.

Phillips Channel 2 converter and remote — \$60. Keystone 35mm autofocus camera \$50. Phone 635-5186. 7/2p

One Shadow Fox fur jacket, size 10, \$1,200 o.b.o. One Osborn wood heater — near new \$400. One Franklin stove \$75. Phone 635-6400. 7/2p

8 For Sale Misc.

1000 gallon fuel tank on skids c/w hose & nozzle, \$1,000. Three unit portable camp kitchen, wash house, bunkhouse, \$17,500. 1981 Ford F350 dually pick-up, \$4,500. 1981 Ford F150, \$2,700. 30 channel mobil radio, \$600. KW gravel truck c/w 16.5 ft. Hahanni AL box, \$10,000. Phone 638-8002. 6/24p

Commodore 64 computer. Two Commodore 1540 disk drives. Mannesman Tally Split 80 printer, many games, programs and accessories, \$750. Phone 635-3575. 6/24p

9 Wanted Misc.

Almond coloured stove. 24 or 30 inch. Very good condition and clean. Reasonably priced. Phone 635-7719 after 5 p.m., anytime on weekends. tfn



Macro 200m lens for Pentax K-1000, bayonet mount, needed. Also a light meter. Reasonably priced. Phone 635-9832 or 635-7840 and ask for Daniele. tfn

11 Employment Opps.

Distributors wanted. Colorad Weight Loss Program. Lose weight and inches while you sleep. A 100% natural drink taken at bedtime. IT WORKS! For more information, write to Mae Fehr, 9212 - 99 Ave., Fort St. John, B.C. V1J 1T2 or phone (604) 785-7758. 7/22p

Wanted by chartered bank experienced part-time typist and part-time teller. Please call Louise at 635-7231 between 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. 6/24c

Kinderparty International Toys is seeking individuals interested in becoming toy consultants. Ideal business opportunity for someone interested in working own hours with the benefits of substantial extra income. Vacancies in most areas. Small investment required. Please write with brief resume about yourself to: Kinderparty Toys Box 143 Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2 7/8c

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 5c 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

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**GENERAL TRUCKING
SEPTIC SYSTEMS**

Ken's Trucking Ltd.

Phone 635-7519

P.O. Box 1007
TERRACE, B.C.

KEN SIMONS
Owner

Classified Ads

'The Best Way
to Buy and Sell!'

36 Legal



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of
Forests

MINISTRY OF FORESTS LANDS NOTICE

The B.C. Forest Service has been granted the following Pesticide Use Permit
Permit:
No.400-323-87/89

Purpose:
Brush Control
Application Method:
Ground Based

Location:
103 km of Highway 37 North — area 100
ha.

Note for Permit:

1. Permit holder:
B.C. Forest Service
310-4722 Lakeside Avenue
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1R6

2. Pesticide:
Round up (Vision)

3. Commencement Date:
June 1, 1987.

4. Completion Date:
September 30, 1989

5. Copy of Permit and Maps are available for examination at the B.C. Forest Service Office in Terrace.

6/24c



Classifieds are working
for Everyone!

36 Legal



TENDERS INVITED

Janitorial Services for the Ministry of Transportation & Highways, 4930 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

An on-site tour will be conducted on July 13, 1987 at 13:00 at the Ministry of Transportation & Highways, 4930 Park Ave., Terrace. Tender documents will be handed out at the tour and all bidding contractors MUST attend.

Sealed Tenders will be received at the office of the Property Manager at 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2K7 until July 22, 1987 and will be opened in public at that time.

For further information call W. Hall in Terrace at 638-3221 7/1c

36 Legal

LAND TITLE ACT

IN THE MATTER of Duplicate Certificate of Title No. J5225 to Lot 24, District Lot 4000, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 8549.

WHEREAS, proof of loss of Duplicate Certificate of Title No. J5225 to the above described land, issued in the name(s) of John William Houghton has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of two weeks from the date of first publication hereof, issue a Provincial Certificate of Title in lieu of the said Duplicate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Title Office, Prince Rupert, B.C. this 12th day of June, 1987.
IAN C.B. SMITH
Registrar

Date of first Publication, June 24, 1987 7/1c

36 Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LUCIEN JOSEPH CHENARD, RETIRED JANITOR, FORMERLY OF TERRACE, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to:

Robertson & Company,
Barristers & Solicitors,
P.O. Box 746, Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4C3

On or before July 27, 1987, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

James E. Shaw
Executor 6/24c

HUNTINGTON APARTMENTS

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

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

Come for a view. You'll enjoy our residence in an excellent location.
Call Elaine — 638-1748
4934 Davis Ave., Terrace, B.C.

For your advertising needs call us today!
Terrace Review 635-7840 Northwest Star

THE COACHMAN APARTMENTS

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

TO VIEW PLEASE CALL
635-3618

TFN

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)

42inc

Library turns 20

TERRACE — On July 1 the Terrace Public Library will be celebrating its 20th anniversary since its construction in 1967.

A handful of residents worked to introduce a public library in 1965 and in 1967 the construction was finished.

The library was Ter-

race's Centennial Project for 1967.

With over three times the book circulation, approximately 50 times the budget, the library has served the region well since its beginnings.

The membership now extends outside of Terrace

to outlying communities, and the services have greatly advanced, to the point of computer organization.

Further expansions including the borrowing of videos will further the facility's potential.

On July 1, the public is

welcome to come to an open house featuring a puppet show for the children, refreshments and cake. All books returned on July 1 will be fine free.

The open house will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Get out and celebrate your library's anniversary.

Flights to be handled locally

TERRACE — Due to the City of Prince Rupert's plans for the Digby Island Ferry refit and dock relocation, Canadian Airlines International will operate all Prince Rupert schedule and charter flights via Terrace/Kitimat Airport from July 7 to July 17 inclusive, said Thomas Laurie, Sales Manager for Canadian Airlines International.

In order to facilitate the charter bussing of Prince Rupert passengers, the

daily morning flight and one Saturday afternoon flight will operate through Terrace one hour later than normal, said Laurie.

The rerouted evening Prince Rupert flights will also be available to Terrace/Kitimat passengers as a third frequency on 10 of these days; leaving Vancouver at 6:15 p.m., arriving Terrace at 7:40 p.m., departing Terrace at 8:15 p.m., arriving Vancouver at 9:25 p.m.

LOCAL RADIO CLUB TO GO ON AIR

TERRACE — On Saturday, June 27 and Sunday, June 28 the Terrace Kitimat Amateur Radio Club will be participating in a North American Field Day Exercise on Little Herman Mountain.

Each individual team in North America will be tested on its ability to provide emergency communications.

The object of the exercise is for each club to reach as many world contacts as possible. According to local resident Art Mooney, the competition compensates for smaller clubs by creating handicaps.

The Terrace, Kitimat group has traditionally done well in recent events.

The group does not operate CB radios; they work with more versatile equipment. There are only four actual operators, out of 12 members in the club, but they still hope to do well.

All North American groups begin communications at

the same time by Universal Standard time.

The public is invited to the field day from 2 p.m. Saturday, June 27 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 28 on Little Herman Mountain.

This fall the club will be promoting Terrace over the airwaves in an event which is in conjunction with the Diamond Jubilee.

Each operator will promote Terrace with their radios, calling the United States, Japan, and other places.

For more information on either of these events phone 635-9662.

In court

★ ★ ★
On Wednesday, April 22 in Terrace Provincial Court Glen Robinson was fined \$150 for assault.

★ ★ ★
In Terrace Provincial Court on Friday, June 12 Wallace Morgan was fined \$50 for possession of a narcotic.

★ ★ ★
In Terrace Provincial Court on June 12, Doreen Keitch was found guilty of fraud and fined \$25.

★ ★ ★

PSYCHIC

coming to Terrace!

Sandman Inn
Room 241

Thurs., July 2
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

- ★ Tarot Cards
- ★ Numerology
- ★ Palm Advice
- ★ Prices \$5 & up
- ★ Mini & Maxi pkgs.
- ★ No appointments
- ★ Private Readings
- ★ Crystal Ball

Don't miss seeing her

Terrace coming events

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

Do you need a break? Come to COFFEE BREAK, an interdenominational Bible study for women. FREE nursery for infants and toddlers. Children ages 3 to 5 will love Storyhour. Every Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. No previous knowledge expected. For more information or transportation, call Hilda at 635-7871 or Ruth at 635-2621. We look forward to seeing you!

A phone is
all you need
to do business
with us.



We specialize in printing promotional Flyers (8 1/2 x 11 in. to 24 x 36 in.) Remember, the next time your business needs promotion, give us a call.

- Complete graphic art services
- Web offset & sheetfed printing
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Compare our prices!
Call us today!

**Close Up Business
Services Ltd. Terrace B.C.**
Call: 635-7840

Come Celebrate with Us! at Heritage Park



DIAMOND JUBILEE

CITY OF TERRACE 1927-1987

JUBILEE COMMUNITY PICNIC

Anyone who has a small-town background will remember the community picnic with fondness. It was the event that brought out all the neighbours and featured numerous exciting events and mountains of wonderful home-made food.

Often a small-town lad met his future wife at the annual community picnic or dance.

The small-town Doctor was kept busy treating patients afflicted with sprained ankles, sunburn, poison ivy rash and indigestion from eating too much.

The Terrace Diamond Jubilee Committee is recreating the Annual July 1st Community Picnic this year, so that some of the wonderful experiences of those past years can become golden memories for a new generation.



On Wednesday, July 1st there's a full slate of events planned, and organizers are hopeful that everyone in the area will turn out to take part.

The day kicks off with a pancake breakfast and continues with a horseshoe tournament, antique car show, children's races, a musical revue and performance by the Community Band, and square dancing and folk dancing throughout the day.

There will be tours of Heritage Park, old time fiddling, a Maple Tree planting ceremony, a tug-of-war and a fireworks display at the end of the celebrations.

A giant birthday cake will be cut and served to participants, there will be displays of local native artifacts and crafts, balloons, flags, Diamond Jubilee souvenir sales and a special display by the Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 13) which is also celebrating its 60th anniversary this year.

**CANADA DAY
JULY 1, 1987
PICNIC**

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
July 1, 1987, 8 a.m. — 6 p.m.**
(Free shuttle busses from town)

- PANCAKE BREAKFAST**
8 a.m. — 11 a.m.
- HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT**
11 a.m.
- FUN BALL GAME**
- ANTIQUE CAR SHOW**
9:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
- CHILDREN'S RACES**
1 p.m. — 2 p.m.
- MUSICAL REVUE**
(scheduled during day)
- COMMUNITY BAND**
2 p.m. — 3 p.m.
- FLAG RAISING CEREMONY**
2 p.m.
- MAPLE TREE PLANTING CEREMONY**
10 a.m.
- GIANT BIRTHDAY CAKE**
1:30 p.m.
- BALLOONS & FLAGS**
10 a.m. — 2 p.m.
- KERMODEI BEAR**
12 noon — 2 p.m.
- REFRESHMENTS**
11 a.m. — 4 p.m.
- SMORGASBORD**
4 — 6 p.m.
- LOCAL NATIVE ARTIFACTS**
(all day)
- LEGION DISPLAY**
(all day)
- BARON OF BEEF B-B-Q**
(supper time — around 6 p.m.)
- DIAMOND JUBILEE SOUVENIR SALES**
(all day)
- DANCE**
(some time after 6 p.m.)
- FIRE WORKS DISPLAY**
11 p.m.

Old fashioned picnic food will be available at old fashioned prices and free shuttle busses will handle transportation from downtown to the main picnic site at Heritage Park. Participants are urged to avail themselves of the shuttle busses as parking space is limited at the park site.



Plan now to take part in the unique Canada Day Community Picnic and Terrace Diamond Jubilee Celebration on July 1st.

Make it a date to become a "Calithumpian" and enjoy some good old-fashioned fun in a good old-fashioned atmosphere at good old-fashioned prices.

A "Calithumpian" is a person who knows how to join with others in a spirit of community fun.

There were plenty of "Calithumpians" around Terrace on July 1st, 1927. There should be plenty of them around in July 1st, 1987!

In The Evening
7:15 to 9:30 A special picture show at the theatre "Lorraine of the Lions."
9:30 p.m. Primary Fireworks display to be followed by Dance in G. W. V. A. hall. Admission Men \$1.00, Ladies 50c. Buffet lunch in lower hall, 25c per plate. at 11 p.m. More fireworks and then more dancing.

A special joint Jubilee Church service will be held in upper part at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 5th, weather permitting, otherwise service will be held in the G. W. V. A. hall.

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE
Central Committee—E. T. Kenney, chairman; Gen. Dover, secretary.
Program Committee—A. H. Barker, chairman.
Finance Committee—O. T. Sandal, chairman.
Advertising Committee—H. W. Cassel, chairman.

Canada's Diamond Jubilee Celebration of Confederation

Souvenir Program

TERRACE, B.C.
Friday, July First, 1927.

A FREE BUS SERVICE has been scheduled, in conjunction with B.C. Transit and will be operational between the SKEENA MALL (working at the OVERWAITEA end).

For more information contact: Bobbie Phillips, Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 107, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4A2.

Phone 635-2063

