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Local forest research planned

Two forest areas near Terrace have been selected for a long-term experiment in stand rejuvenation. The B.C. Ministry of Forests announced the project in an information brief included in the May 26 Terrace council meeting agenda.

The experiment is designed to determine which of nine currently used methods of replanting and brush control are most effective in producing successful conifer tree growth on restocked forest land.

The sites being examined for the project are Salvus, on the north bank of the Skeena River about 50 kilometres west of Terrace, and a plot of land at the intersection of the Wedcene and Kitimat Rivers. Both areas have been clear-cut logged within the past fifteen years.

The total area involved is about 18 hectares, which will be divided into thirty small plots.

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Grad car

Students at Caledonia Senior Secondary School in Terrace have been working for the past three months building a Grad '86 car and the dream machine can now be seen gliding through the city streets. See story page 20.

Residents warned against drinking water

TERRACE — A letter from the Skeena Health Unit to the Waste Management Branch raises questions about the effectiveness of the sewage treatment system proposed for the Mount Layton Hotsprings development and also casts doubt upon the present suitability of Lakelse Lake as a source of drinking water.

The letter, dated April 17, 1986, formed part of the agenda at the May 24 meeting of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District board of directors. In the letter, health inspector Bruce Gaunt states, "We are not confident that the secondary/tertiary treatment provided by the proposed aerobic lagoons and cattail pond will, by itself, reduce enteric microorganisms to levels acceptable for discharge into a drinking water source." Gaunt also stated in a covering memo to the regional district, "For your information, Lakelse Lake is not a potable water supply. It is a drinking water source that is not potable. Residents should boil their drinking water or switch to a

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Council hears fluoride protests

Terrace, like many other North American and European communities, began adding fluoride to its municipal drinking water supply in the late 1950's after studies indicated that minute quantities of the element had the effect of reducing tooth decay among growing children.

At that time, a municipal referendum authorized the district to treat the water supply with fluoride at a ratio of one part per million.

Terrace resident Cecile Schoenfeld, in a delegation to Terrace council on May 26, expressed a belief that the practice should be re-examined

and put to a referendum again. She argued that recent medical research indicates that consumption of fluoride on a regular basis has long term health hazards which were unknown thirty years ago.

Schoenfeld cited a study from a U.S. university which implicated fluoridation in increased incidence of birth defects and bone deterioration. She was interrupted at this point by Ald. George Clark, who counseled wariness and scepticism in accepting such a report without strong corroborating evidence from other independent sources.

A presentation to a previous council session by Schoenfeld on the same subject had prompted council members to invite a dental practitioner to speak on fluoridation. Terrace dentist Dr. Joe Zucchiatti addressed the May 26 meeting.

Zucchiatti stated that he has been practicing dentistry in Terrace for more than a decade, and he said that during that

time he has been able to detect a pronounced difference in the dental health between Terrace children who drink the fluoridated water, and children from rural areas, who drink untreated water. He recited a lengthy list of endorsements for fluoridation, including the B.C. and Canadian Medical Associations, B.C. and Canadian Dental



Women routed back to work

Job re-entry program director, Maureen McGuire of Terrace, is helping local women get back into the work force. See story page 10.



Beeper

Abe Wall of Terrace, checks over the condition of one of 35 bee hives he keeps in his back yard. See story page 10.

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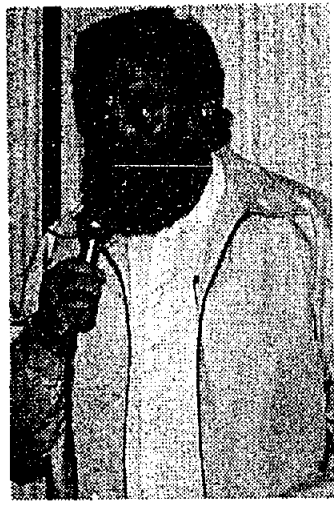
Hotsprings developer defends proposal

TERRACE — More than 100 concerned people, many of them residents of the Lakelse Lake shoreline, recently crowded into a public meeting to hear Bert Orleans, developer of the Mt. Layton Hot Springs, defend the sewage treatment system proposed for the lakeside recreation complex.

by Michael Kelly

All seats in the banquet room at the Terrace Hotel were taken and standees lined three of the walls; the intense questioning occasionally degenerated into shouting and disorder. Regional Waste Management Director Ron Driedger, who chaired the meeting, was sometimes forced to call for quiet and cut comments short in order to allow everyone at the three-hour meeting to speak.

Orleans began the meeting with general remarks outlining his development plans for the site, which will incorporate a cafe, pools and water slides. He then turned the podium over to Wynn Hobson of



Bert Orleans recently presented his proposal for developing the hot springs site at Lakelse Lake at a public meeting in Terrace. The meeting was sponsored by the provincial Waste Management Branch to address concerns about the sewage treatment system for the complex.

Telkwa Engineering, Ltd., for a technical analysis of the waste treatment system.

The system proposed for the operation consists of primary and secondary facultative lagoons leading into a cattail pond, after which the treated effluent is flushed into a canal leading to the lake. Hobson noted that a ground disposal (septic tank) system is unworkable at

the hot springs site due to impervious soil conditions which would prevent percolation. He then launched into an explanation of the theoretical working of the lagoon system.

The raw sewage is dumped into the lagoons and passes slowly through a convoluted course. During the passage naturally-occurring bacteria gradually consume the toxins and break down the solids in the effluent. The cat-tails in the final stage of the treatment absorb nitrates, phosphates, bacteria, and chlorine. Hobson compared the design of the system with sewage disposal systems in Smithers and Terrace, pointing out that the 30 cubic metre daily discharge from the hot springs complex will have a 60-day minimum holding period in the lagoons, in contrast to 3000 cubic metres for 28 days in Smithers and 4000 cubic metres for 90 days in Terrace. He added that the effluent may be treated with chlorine if required by the Ministry of Health, and he said that the chlorination would be removed by the cat-tails. "We think this is the best system possible," he concluded. "It can't be done any better."

Kul Bindra from the Waste Management Branch Smithers office gave the gathering a bureaucratic back-grounder on the permit application process. Effluent quality is assessed in terms of oxygen impact, quantity of suspended solids and phosphorus, and fecal coliform count. Bindra said that after the meeting a final technical assessment of the disposal system would take place and a decision made on whether to approve the permit. If the operation proceeds, a monthly sampling and monitoring program will begin to ensure that the effluent quality remains within standards.

Brian Wilkes of the Waste Management Branch environment section presented a historical cross-section of water quality



Waste Management representatives at a public meeting held in Terrace recently are (left to right) Mary Rathsbome, Brian Wilkes, Kul Bindra and Ron Driedger. The meeting was called to address inquiries about the sewage treatment proposal for the Mount Layton Hotsprings development.

monitoring on the lake going back to the late 1960's. The concerns of the audience were graphically illustrated by coliform counts as high as 3200 cells per millilitre during the period of previous operation for the hotsprings. Ministry of Health standards for drinking water are 10 cells per millilitre. Samplings after 1978, when the old hot springs shut down, still indicated excessive coliform counts in the waters around Water Lily Bay, Furlong Bay, the Kinsmen Camp and generally anywhere there was human activity, leading to the conclusion that the hot springs was not the only source of pollution on the lake.

During the question-and-answer period leading to the close of the meeting, distrust and suspicion were directed at both the developer and the regulatory body with Driedger and Orleans besieged with comments such as "We've heard these promises before" and "a Waste Management permit is a permit to pollute." Driedger pointed out that the discharge permit for the old hot springs was issued before the creation of either the Pollution Control Branch or the Waste Management Branch, stressing that standards are now much more stringent. He explained that the old operation's treatment system was a "package" system with mechanical components that frequently broke down.

"Our criteria are to protect the uses of the watercourse for drinking water, fish habitat and recreation by achieving water quality objectives," Driedger said and repeated portions of earlier presentations. The lagoon structure will



Wynn Hobson, of Telkwa Engineering Ltd., attempted to answer questions from the public about the sewage treatment system designed for the Mt. Layton Hotsprings Development at Lakelse Lake. The meeting held recently in Terrace was attended by more than 100 local residents.

be one metre above the 200-year flood plain, making overflow nearly impossible. The nutrient loading will be 15 kilograms of phosphorus annually, insignificant in view of the 8000 kilograms which goes through the lake every year, and the coliform count at the outflow will be 200 cells per millilitre which, when diluted in the lake, will conform to Ministry of Health

drinking water standards. Driedger concluded by stating, "Nutrient loading of the lake from residents is far greater than anything that will come out of the hot springs. As long as there are cabins and development there will be coliform in the waters - our objective is to achieve Ministry of Health standards."

In spite of persuasive arguments and answers in minute detail to most of the questions raised, most people attending the meeting appeared dissatisfied. A suggestion that a resident's organization should be established to monitor effluent discharge was met with enthusiasm by Driedger, who offered the cooperation of Waste Management personnel in any such effort.

Perhaps the most credible position on the issue was put forward by Bert Orleans himself, who argued enlightened self-interest. "I live on the lake, too," he said. "I depend on its beauty and purity. If I manage this badly, I'll soon be out of business."

Coroner to investigate logging truck death

TERRACE — A coroner's inquiry has been launched to examine the circumstances surrounding the recent death of a young Terrace woman on the Sande St. overpass. The woman died when a loaded logging truck overturned near her as she was walking across the overpass.

Terrace district coroner James Lynch stated in a recent interview that the inquiry is standard procedure following any sudden death. Lynch said that the investigation will take into account the statements of witnesses, RCMP findings, a mechanical inspection of the truck involved, traffic analysis concerning the speed at which the truck was traveling, road conditions at the time of the accident and an autopsy of the victim. He said that the purpose of the inquiry is to determine the cause or causes of the accident, and to make recommendations directed toward preventing such accidents in the future.

Lynch said that the inquiry process usually requires months, and he added that an inquest could be called if war-

ranted by the findings. An inquest would involve a panel of five jurors to make determinations and recommendations. The inquest, he went on, would not be called if the crown attorney lays charges in the matter and a jury trial takes place.

Many local residents have recently expressed apprehension regarding the operation of logging trucks in view of the fact that the Sande overpass mishap was not the first of its kind in recent weeks. Inspector Ron Evans of the Terrace RCMP, however, views it as an isolated incident. "In terms of general safety, there's nothing to be made of this. There is a question of speed, and whether one of the wraps gave away." Evans also pointed out that the RCMP and highway patrol do frequent spot checks of logging vehicles, ensuring that loads are within legal limits by the use of portable weigh scales. He added that highway patrol members are certified to conduct mechanical inspections as well.

Evans said that the

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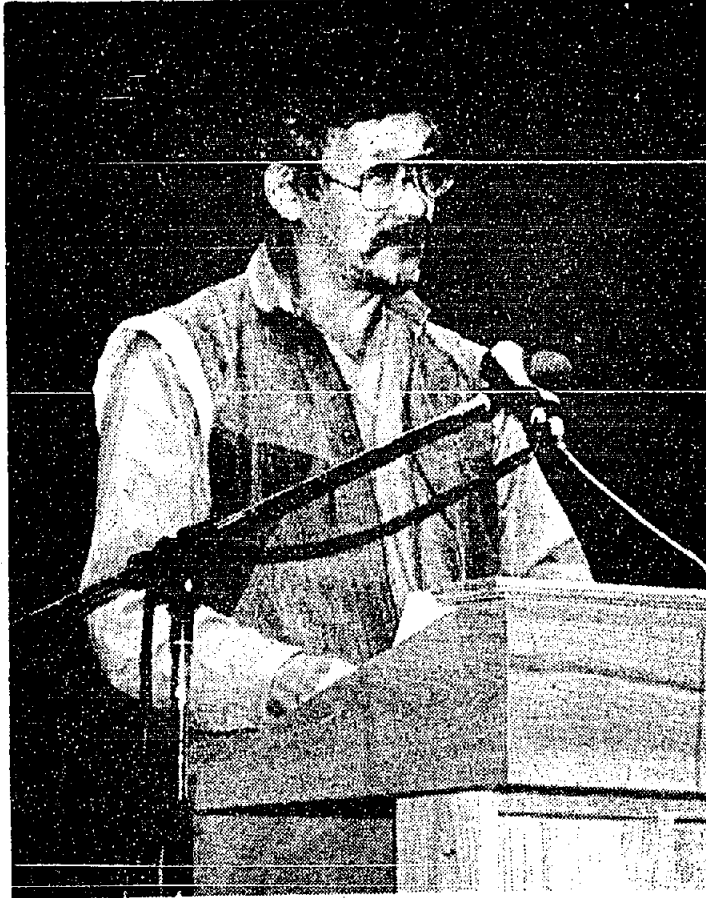
Educators counselled by Dr. David Suzuki

TERRACE — "The challenge to teachers is to prepare young people for an unpredictable and uncontrollable future." This theme formed the basis for a two-hour lecture recently delivered to the Terrace educational community by world-famous teacher and scientist Dr. David Suzuki.

by Michael Kelly

Suzuki was invited to speak here by the Terrace District Teachers' Association on the subject, "Toward the Year 2000 - the Challenge to Education". Teachers and members of the public who attended the talk nearly filled the R.E.M. Lee theatre to capacity.

Suzuki's reputation as a prophet of doom was counteracted by his approach to the subject, which was both relaxed and punctuated by sharply pointed humor. He professed himself to be a sceptic, not a cynic, and indicated to the au-



World famous scientist and teacher Dr. David Suzuki came to Terrace recently to lecture on the role of educators in the final years of the twentieth century. Suzuki's visit was sponsored by the Terrace District Teachers' Association.

dience that educators could do well to incorporate scientific principles of doubt and proof in teaching stu-

dents to think rationally. "The difficulty we face is that we are no longer able to distinguish meaningful signals from background noise," he stated, referring to the incalculable amount of information that is continually bombarding people living in this society. "We live in a world in which information has become disconnected, a world no longer integrated, but fragmented. What we

need is not more information, but an attitude which enables us to distinguish what is significant."

Suzuki took some time expanding on broader themes in order to zero in on the role of education in the future. The large base of his lecture concerned what he termed "five great myths of our time": the fragility of nature ("nature has absorbed some very hard knocks and been very forgiving and resilient); the need for continuous growth ("we fail to understand limits"); scientific insight gives us the power to control the world around us ("we have become intoxicated with knowledge, with what we think we know"); technology is our servant ("we have lost control of technology... half of the scientists in the world work for the military, the other half work for private enterprise: research and development are directed either at destruction or profits"); and finally, we believe that we are rational creatures (a multitude of examples).

During the question-and-answer session following the lecture, Suzuki bluntly responded to many of the questions by saying, "I really don't know." He

disclaimed that he is a "futurist", and clarified the direction of his lecture by pointing out, "I don't have the answers, but until we explode the myths we can't even begin to ask the right questions."

"What I see today is a very grim situation," he said. "The notion that the present direction of science and technology is inevitable has to be questioned... we are on a path that is suicidal. The greatest ability of science to move us spiritually is its ability to describe nature. Progress? As the North American natives say, 'To resonate with nature', that would be my idea of progress."

His final summary of the role of teachers? "Education now is a method of indoctrination, part of a machine feeding the economy. Teachers need to confer on children scepticism, a demand for primary information, and the confidence to make up their own minds. Children must see us taking action for what we believe."

Perhaps the most convincing aspect of the lecture was Suzuki's consistent use of "we", not the royal or editorial context of the pronoun, but an all-inclusive use which cast aside any excuses of helplessness or impotence, centering equal responsibility on all.

Police report

On Sunday, May 25, the Terrace RCMP

charged a local man with drinking and driving.

Coroner

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RCMP investigation into the accident is complete and in the hands of the crown counsel. The findings of the investigation will not be released until the results of the coroner's inquiry are made public.

On Friday, May 23, a Hazelton resident was involved in a motor vehicle accident on Lakelse Avenue and Emerson.

RCMP said the estimated damage to the vehicle is \$5,000 and the Hazelton resident will be appearing in Terrace Provincial Court on charges of drinking and driving.

Forestry reps graduate

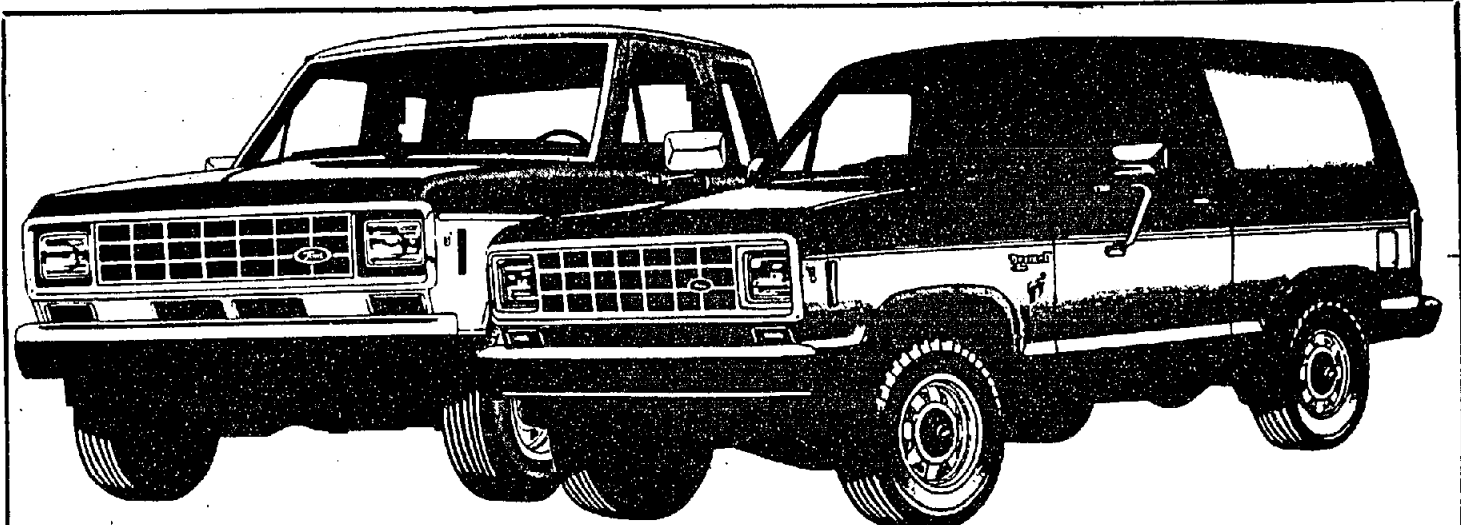
TERRACE — The Forestry Worker Training Program has recently graduated 19 participants from the first cycle of the program. The second cycle began March 1986 with 24 students currently enrolled in the course.

This Canadian Job Strategy Program is designed to provide forestry worker training to long-term unemployed residents of the Terrace area. It teaches the skills that will be needed to revitalize our forest land. Each course of the program is six months long.

Sponsored by the Skeena Manpower Development Committee through the Employment Development Branch of the Federal government, the Forestry Worker Training Program participants combine classroom instruction, at Northwest Community College, field practicums, and field experience. Both theoretical and practical aspects of forest management are covered.

Working in co-operation with the Ministry of Forest, International Woodworkers of America Local 1-71, and Westar Timber Ltd., the Forestry Work Training Program participants acquire training in silviculture techniques, forest management, survival first aid, plantation management, pesticide/herbicide applications, and fire prevention/suppression techniques. The graduate of the Forestry Worker Training Program will fill the present void in employment and provide the forest industry with personnel skilled in the basic aspects of forest management.

Currently the second class of Forestry Worker Training Program are experiencing first hand the do's and don'ts of living in camp. They are completing the course in "Outdoor Camp Safety and Survival".



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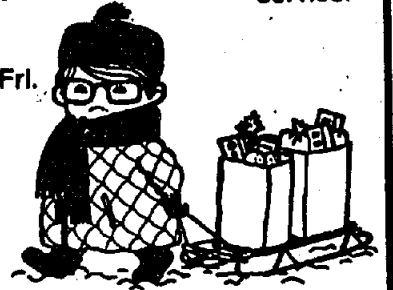
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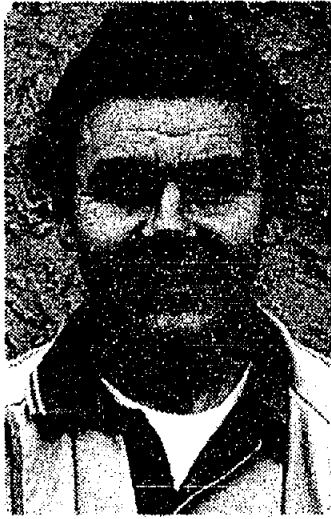
Vic Jolliffe runs for alderman

TERRACE — This election has been unlike any other election that the community of Terrace has held — very quiet, but the people I have contacted have very definite views.

The main concern that I am hearing is a dissatisfaction with the present politicians representing the people right through from the municipal, to the provincial and federal levels, and an extreme concern as to who the voter can put their faith in, in this municipal by-election.

I have found universal acceptance from members of the public that I am known as a person with a sound knowledge of the Municipality of Terrace, and with a history of working hard for the community.

Some concern has been expressed from both sides of the political spectrum that I am not a member of their political party. However, my position remains the same. I am not prepared to join a political party. It is my sincere hope that



Vic Jolliffe

whatever political party you belong to, you will consider who can do the best job for Terrace for this five-month period.

I have been asked by some people as to who my opponent is, and I would have to admit that I do not know much about the gentleman. I have read that last year in October of 1985, the Kitimat municipal council made him an honorary citizen of Kitimat, also that he served as a trustee on the Kitimat School Board during the time that the School Board was in turmoil with its teachers.

However, I feel my opponent's Kitimat connections are more likely to be detrimental in trying to deal with the Terrace situation — the two communities are so different.

We have 200 people who live in Terrace, but travel to Kitimat each day to work. One does not need further proof that you cannot incorporate Kitimat's way of life into the Terrace situation.

The next issue seems to be the matter of Council news. My opponent holds an executive position in the CFTK Radio and Television network, and the question has been raised, will the company news reporters be able to fully report, in a critical way if necessary, all the news, good and bad, of what Terrace Council is doing, or will they be intimidated by the fact that they have to cover Council news with their associate sitting on that same Council. By the same token, how will the reporters from the other media feel when matters are discussed in-camera, and they are not privy to the same information as an executive of CFTK.

Aldermanic candidate says Firm beliefs and co-operation needed

TERRACE — Only two days before the May 31 municipal by-election, aldermanic candidate Doug Smith has issued a statement regarding what he sees as issues facing Terrace Council.

"I believe it's important that candidates clearly express their view on topics of concern in the community. In this way the electorate has the opportunity of making an informed choice at the polls," stated Smith.

He added, my opponent was recently quoted as saying the main issue in this campaign is, "should someone from CFTK have direct control within council and input into the media." This is, in my opinion, a non-issue. "It is obvious the electorate faces realistic concerns in this by-election. I believe this will be reflected at the polls on Saturday."

Byelection is this weekend

TERRACE — On Saturday, May 31, registered voters in Terrace will be given the opportunity to get directly involved in municipal politics. A byelection will be held on that date to fill the seat on Terrace council left vacant by the resignation in April of alderman Fred MacDonald, who moved from Terrace to Vancouver seven months before the expiry of his term in office.

The poll will be held at Clarence Michiel Elementary School, 3430 Sparks St., from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. For people unable to vote on that date an advance poll will be conducted at Mills Memorial Hospital, 4720 Haugland Ave., from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, May 30.

Candidates for the position are Doug Smith and Victor Jolliffe, and the winner will serve until mid-November.

Voters are advised to confirm their eligibility to cast ballots by checking the list of registered electors which is posted in the lobby of Terrace Municipal Hall at 3215 Eby St.

Exercise your franchise — get out and vote.

Some of the issues Smith sees as important to the community are: **Sunday Shopping** — "I believe Council should proceed with a referendum on this subject. The community as a whole must make the final decision. I would support the public position and its freedom of choice. The ballots to be cast on Saturday will carry a question regarding Sunday shopping but will not be considered a referendum. I urge voters to go to the polls and make their views known. If there is a low voter turnout on Saturday, Council must be careful not to construe the results of this question as a majority opinion."

Capital works projects overspending — "I am very concerned over this issue and feel that Council must initiate strong measures to ensure this situation cannot occur again. I find it incredible this situation was apparently allowed to continue over a long period of time. Obviously control mechanisms are either not in place or are not being adhered to. The final result... the taxpayer pays."

Municipal Taxation — "As a taxpayer, I too am deeply concerned with the taxation levels in Terrace vs. the services provided. Council's recent tax increase was significant and it is something

we as taxpayers are going to have to live with. As an alderman it would be my firm intention to ensure the new municipal budget is closely administered and taxpayer priorities are given the attention they deserve. I agree road conditions in this community most certainly need to be addressed. Effective planning for these projects must be in place and reflect the current economic state of the municipality."

Council co-operation — "Given the current issues facing council and the vital decisions which lie ahead for our community, it is imperative we have a council that can work together. In order to get the work done council must continue with a "team" approach to decision making. The alderman elected on May 31 must be prepared to be firm in his beliefs but co-operative in his approach."

Caution advised in use of weed killer

TERRACE — As the spring weather turns the environment green in the Skeena valley, many Terrace residents turn their attention to winter-ravaged lawns. Local conservation officer Lance Sundquist recently issued a note of caution regarding the use of certain types of weed killers around streams and creeks in the area.

Sundquist said that under some isolated circumstances high concentrations of 2,4-D could conceivably be washed into fish rearing areas with damaging effects. He requests that gardeners and lawn-groomers avoid dumping debris and grass clippings into streams and creeks after using weed

killers containing 2,4-D. Sundquist targeted Howe Creek as being a particularly sensitive area, as it flows into spawning grounds for trout and coho salmon.

Commonly available lawn treatment compounds which contain 2,4-D include Hybord D, Trimex, Eveready Vegetation Killer, Weed-no-More, poison ivy and brush killer spray, Non-weed Killer, Dandelion Bar and Weed'n'Feed.

Letter

Tough act to follow

To the editor,
Did Brian Mulroney know something when he said of Jimmy Pattison, "Next time I'm campaigning in Vancouver, I will know who to have at my side." If not, this statement was, in my opinion, present in light of Bill Bennett's resignation.

I personally find it distasteful that Expo appears to have been used so blatantly as a political platform for the Socreds. Now it could possibly be also a "springboard" for Pattison.

When Bill Vanderzalm donated a modest memorial to war victims, his return to politics seemed eminent. I don't know what Art Phillips and other possible leadership contenders plan to do as a re-entry gimmick but Expo will be a tough act to follow.

Jane Gellately
Terrace, B.C.

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Comments on resignation

Frank Howard, MLA for Skeena, said he was both surprised and distressed at the announcement of the resignation of Premier Bennett.

Howard said, "My surprise is the same as that of most everyone else in British Columbia. However, I am terribly distressed that this action was taken at a time when the protectionist fires in the United States are raging and threatening to engulf us. This is a time, the most crucial in the history of the lumber industry, when we need to marshal every human resource we can to protect the jobs of thousands of our people who work in the lumber industry in this

province."

"Regretfully the whole provincial government has, in my opinion, placed too much reliance on Prime Minister Mulroney's government to be of help to us. It has been shown that the Mulroney government's interests are not the same as the interests of British Columbians. And now the provincial government is going to have its attention diverted because of its internal concerns about who will replace Bennett.

"This means that we in the NDP will have to redouble our efforts to protect the jobs of thousands of B.C. forest workers. It means we will have to act as if we

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talk of the town

The Terrace Review asked:

Should native Indians be allowed to set up commercial fisheries on their reserves?



Ken Bedard

In a nutshell I would say yes. There are certainly a lot of gaps to be filled and it is interesting to see the reaction from some non-Indians about the proposal. B.C. Wildlife representatives are undoubtedly beginning to see the frustration Indians have gone through, over the years, trying to solve complex issues such as land claims and fishing rights. For us, we can't see why we should be bound by special laws which prohibit a commercial market for the fish catch. We feel it is our right since time immemorial. There is no reason why we should be restricted. A lot of Indians don't know anything else but fishing, and in the end a commercial enterprise will help stimulate the economy through increased employment.



Joseph Michell

My feeling, of course, is yes. I come from the Babine area where over a million salmon died last year; there was a lack of spawning room. The native people were prepared to market the over run but there was no agreement in place for such a program. Already native Indians in that area have a system where 50 percent of the small salmon 'jacks', which come back too soon for spawning purposes, are harvested. I agree with a commercial fishery set up in spawning areas to market the over run of fish that can not be let into the spawning grounds due to lack of room.



Steve Lake

Basically I don't think there is anything wrong with a commercial enterprise on the reserves as long as it is a responsible enterprise, i.e., the organization puts back as much as it takes out. I would definitely not agree with uncontrolled harvesting.



Mel Bevan

Definitely. Many people say the resources should be open to everyone and that consideration should apply to native Indians. Native people are not allowed to sell or market their catch commercially but other individuals can. Native people have been left out. For them to benefit from the resource, it has to be on a commercial basis.

Montl Bracken

They should have their own fishing rights but I don't know about commercial rights. Native Indians should be allowed to do their customary fishing, it is a way of life, but I am not certain about an operation on the reserve. I'd be against a commercial fishery if it wasn't regulated. You just don't take all the fish. If native Indians were going to begin a commercial operation, it should be regulated.



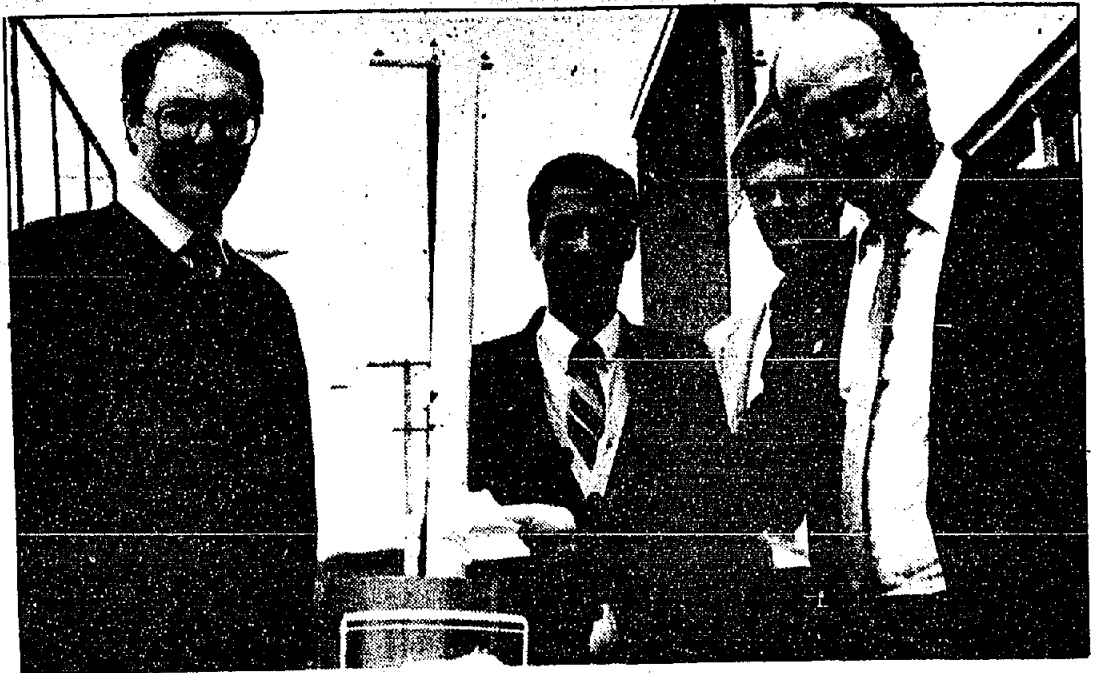
Gregg Halfyard

Its a difficult question with many implications. It should be worked out between Provincial and Federal Governments and the Native counsels, if necessary, in a court of law. The proposal should be dealt with in the same manner as the land claims. My opinion to the question is no.



Gerda Nychporuk

I say yes as long as they are competing without special allowances by governments. I agree with native Indians having the same rights, but not more rights. That would be unfair as far as I'm concerned.



Mayor Jack Talstra (right), along with litter committee members Malcolm Hilcove (left), Doug Smith (center), and Al McNiven, officiate at the installation of the first litter baskets in Terrace.

Clean-up campaign going well

TERRACE — The local community is responding to the Clean-up Terrace campaign.

by Sherry Halfyard

That was the general consensus at last week's litter committee meeting. It was reported by Chamber of Commerce representative, Bobbie Phillips, that 16 litter baskets have been spoken for.

"The project is gain-

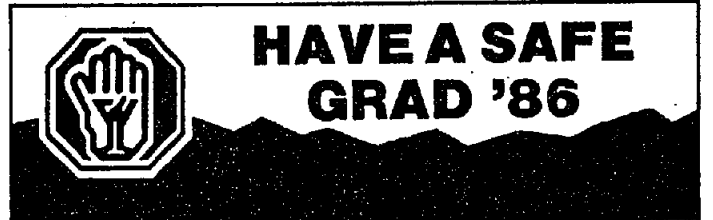
ing momentum," said George Clark, alderman and litter committee member.

The self-help group has hired three workers, as part of the clean up campaign, and they have started working, said

Clark.

All Seasons Sports and Mohawk have agreed to sponsor the litter bags.

All businesses and residents of Terrace are asked to get involved in the clean up project and help beautify our city.



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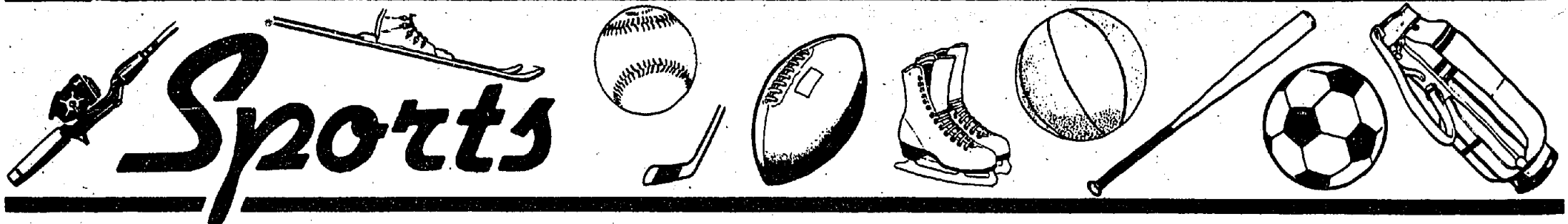
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Terrace, Rupert win zone soccer

The Prince Rupert Tilden Athletics and Terrace All Seasons Steelers came through to capture zone seven berths in soccer for the July 10 to 13 B.C. Summer Games at Cranbrook.

Rupert won the men's berth to repeat as zone champs. In an eight-team playoff, they won five straight games.

Terrace grabbed the three-team women's side with a record of two wins and a tie.

On the men's side, teams were split into two sections for round robin action. The top two in each section then went into a semi-final with the winners meeting for the title.

For the women, it was a three-team round robin with the top two meeting in a sudden death contest.

Rupert won their side by beating Kitimat Luso 5-3, picking up a 1-0 default win over Gitanmaax, and blanking Kispiox 8-0. Kitimat Luso was the other team to advance due to a two-win, one-loss record.

On the other side, Greenville Athletic Club ran up three wins in a row, 6-1 over Canyon City, 3-1 over Terrace, and 3-1 over Hazelton. Terrace also advanced to the playoffs on a two-win, one-loss mark.

In the semi-finals for men, Greenville eliminated Kitimat Luso 5-0 while Rupert was downing Terrace 2-1. In the championship game, Rupert ran up a 3-0 lead by halftime and then coasted to a 5-2 victory.

In the women's series, Terrace started by shutting out Kitimat Panthers 2-0. Kitimat then came back and posted a 2-1 win over Prince Rupert. The third game saw Rupert and Terrace play to a 1-1 draw. Terrace and Kitimat advanced to the final, where Terrace scored the game's only goal in overtime for a 1-0 victory.

The Kitimat Panthers were awarded a special trophy for sportsmanlike behavior.

Gerry Meers of Prince



Zone 7 women's soccer champs — Terrace Steelers posted two wins and one tie to capture the zone women's soccer berth for the B.C. Summer Games at Cranbrook in July.

Rupert won the Golden Boot trophy for scoring the most goals in the series. Meers dented the twine nine times, including four in the title game against Greenville.

The tournament was officially opened by Terrace Mayor Jack Talstra and 1986 B.C. Winter Games' Chairman Gary Baker, on Saturday, May 17.

The presentation of awards on Monday, May 19 was handled by Skeena MLA Frank Howard.



Diana Wood, captain of the Terrace Steelers' ladies soccer team, accepts the zone 7 championship trophy from MLA Frank Howard after her team won the title here recently.

Thomsen appointed

The B.C. Games Society has announced that Glenn Thomsen has been appointed provincial advisor for men's curling in future winter games.

Thomsen, who is Terrace manager of Williams Moving and Storage Ltd., was equipment and facilities coordinator for the Winter Games held here in February and March, takes over his new duties now.

Basically, it means Thomsen will organize each zone for playdowns and visit host communities to approve or disqualify facilities planned for use.

During the games, Thomsen will set up the action and be on hand to



Glenn Thomsen

ensure that all goes well. The next winter games will be held in February, 1987 at Fernie.

Soccer

Youth soccer now has 56,000 registered in this province, compared to 52,000 in softball and 48,000 in hockey.

Editor's Quote Book

Computers will never be perfected until they can compute how much more than the estimate the job will cost.
— Laurence J. Peter

Rugby guys the best

The Terrace Northmen Rugby Club has a very high opinion of the team's ability in the world of sport, and they've issued a challenge to any team that thinks they can top the Northmen at certain activities.

Following is the "proclamation" issued late last week by the Northmen.

Proclamation:

Here Ye! Here Ye! After careful assessment of Terrace sporting teams, the Terrace Northmen Rugby Football Club has been proclaimed "The Greatest Sporting Team of Terrace."

This proclamation has been made after many hours of exhaustive study and comparative analysis, taking into account physical prowess, agility, ability, complexity of the sport of rugby and other factors too numerous to mention.

Any sporting teams wishing to challenge the Terrace Northmen RFC for the title of "The Greatest Sporting Team of Terrace", and the accompanying trophy, may challenge the Northmen to your sport (excluding water sports, rugby players don't touch water unless it's distilled, brewed or in the bath tub) or the sport of your choice, i.e. water melon seed spitting, egg toss, tiddley winks, cribbage, egg 'n spoon race, tug of war, "rugby style" boat race etc.; you're only limited by your imagination and common sense.

Call Dave Hull at 635-6226 in the days and 635-9632 in the evenings.

Police report

On Friday, May 23, the Terrace RCMP arrested and charged a Terrace woman for assault with a weapon.

RCMP said the woman's husband is in Mills Memorial Hospital with stab wounds. Police report the man is in stable condition and should be released within three days.

The Terrace woman will be appearing in Terrace Provincial Court in

June. ***

On Friday, May 23, a Terrace woman was admitted to Mills Memorial Hospital with a broken arm and facial lacerations after being involved in a motor vehicle accident on Old Lakelse Lake Road.

A Terrace man was charged with impaired driving and will be appearing in Terrace Provincial Court in June.

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Wreckers pocket \$400

Three teams travelled to Prince George for the 17-team Victoria Day weekend Men's Slo-pitch Softball Tournament, but only one gained any success for the Terrace entries.

The S.K.B. Molson Wreckers came home with \$400 third-place money. Wreckers' first baseman, Jim Kellar, came back with a trophy for top batter. He slugged the ball for a .754 average.

The Wreckers opened the round robin portion with an 8-5 loss to Prince George Runners' World. Then they downed A and B Sound, 30-0. They posted a 10-4 win over Classic Auto, and an 11-9 victory over Video Stop Sunday. This advanced them into the eight-team double knockout final series.

In their first game, the Wreckers lost a 9-8 squeaker to Cariboo

Chrome. They came back strong and took Sunland Subaru 11-4 and outscored Dawson Creek Cannons 8-6.

Their final game went to extra innings before Prince George Engine Rebuilders pulled off a 5-3 win.

Also attending the series from the local league was Williams Movers and Terrace Builders.

The Builders got in only three games. After los-

ing 16-4 to Radio CKPG and 8-6 to Dawson Creek, they defeated Classic Auto 10-6. This relegated them to the consolation side.

Williams Movers managed four games. They started with a 4-2 loss to Blue Moon, and a 10-6 loss to Cariboo Chrome. Williams then dropped a 4-3 decision to Sunland Subaru before whipping Labatts 18-0. They also fell short of a berth on the money side.

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Champs

Skeena MLA Frank Howard handed the trophies to the Prince Rupert Tilden athletics after they won the zone 7 men's soccer title during playoffs held here. Rupert goes to the B.C. Summer Games in Cranbrook, July 10.



Gerry Meers of Prince Rupert received the "Golden Boot" award from Skeena MLA Frank Howard at the recent zone soccer finals for B.C. Summer Games berths. Meers was the tournament's high scorer with nine goals.

Ball tourney set

The second annual 'Big Bob's Ball-Banger' Mixed Slo-pitch Softball Tournament is coming up on the June 14 weekend. It's sponsored by the All Seasons' Expose scrub team, and the organizers are looking for 16 entries.

Plans call for a double knockout series with games at Cassie Hall School grounds and Northwest Community Col-

lege. The team entry fee is \$100, and the deadline for entries is June 7.

Each team is guaranteed three games, with prize money and medals up for grabs. Teams will field 10 players — six men and four women.

Those wishing to enter should phone Mary-Anne at 635-4741 or Marg at 798-2479.

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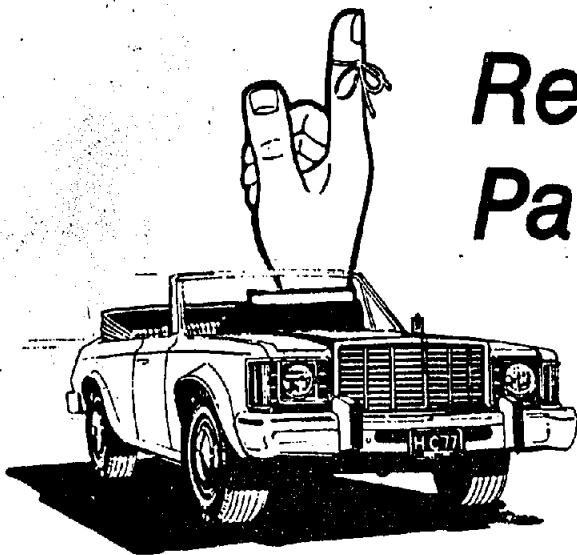
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The bowling team from Terrace prepares to take off for Kamloops where they will participate in the B.C. Special Olympics.

Men's softball series featured

The annual Kitwanga Springfield Club's Victoria Day weekend tournament turned out to be extra special this year with the last-minute addition of a men's softball series. Earlier plans called for ladies' softball, and soccer only.

In the men's softball tourney, Hagwilget

Chiefs finished first to win \$500. Kitwancool Diamond "G" came second and grabbed \$300, while the Junior K-20s team won \$200 for third.

Kalum Cubs of Terrace won the sportsmanlike team award. Tony Derrick of the K-20s was most sportsmanlike player. The most valuable player was Brian Moore of Hagwilget. Moore's teammate Len Duncan was most inspirational. The best pitcher was Craig Bergeron of Diamond "G".

Prince Rupert Ravenettes won \$1,000 for taking first place in the Ladies' softball series. The Warriors won \$700 for second while Gitnaamax Reps took third money of \$300.

Kitsegukla Blue Jays won the sportsmanlike trophy. Rainettes took three individual awards — Bonny Phal most valuable, Jackie Wright best pitcher, and Lynn Roberts most inspirational. The sportsmanlike player was Pansy Wright of the Reps.

In soccer, Prince

Rupert Express won the 10-team tourney and took home \$1,500. Kispiox Warriors won \$1,000 for second, and Kitsegukla Tigers \$500 for third.

Express also won sportsmanlike team honors. Kitwanga Springfield's Danny Morrison was most inspirational, while teammate Ellery Wilson was best goalie. Warriors Alex Johnston was most valuable player, and Shane Swanson of Express was most sportsmanlike.



Terrace Builders celebrate after victory in men's slo-pitch ice breaker tournament.

Resignation

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are the government of B.C., but without having the power. We have been in the forefront these past few weeks in demanding that lumber be kept as a free-trade item and that it not be in any way a subject for negotiations at the current free-trade talks. We will continue our efforts and will do everything we can to fill the vacuum created by Mr. Bennett's untimely departure."

Court report

On Friday, May 9, in Terrace provincial court John Jones was fined \$50 for a violation of the Motor Vehicle Regulations.

James Armstrong was fined \$125 in Terrace provincial court on Friday, May 9, for theft.

In Terrace provincial court on Friday, May 9, Jamie Shanoss was fined \$150 for theft and \$35 for violating a section of the Narcotics Control Act.

On Friday, May 9, in Terrace provincial court Gregory Wheeler received two two-month concurrent jail sentences on two counts of forgery.

Raynald Beaulieu was fined \$350 in Terrace provincial court on Friday, May 9, for a violation of the Narcotics Control Act.

Terrace Coming Events

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

May 24 to June 28 — Terrace Tennis Club will be sponsoring lessons for Juniors, at the Kalum Street Tennis Courts. 9:30 to 10:30 is for 10 and 11 year olds, and 10:30 to 11:30 is for 12 to 14 year olds. Please register at the Terrace Parks and Recreation Office.

Thursday, May 29 — The Terrace Women's Resource Centre will be having a workshop on menopause from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum St. Pre-registration is required. Phone 638-0228.

May 31 - June 1 — Totem Saddle Club Spring Show. Summer Games trials, at the Thornhill Agricultural Ground, starting at 8 a.m. - all day. Saturday is dressage English classes and jumping; Sunday is Western classes, gymkhana and trail. Canteen open.

Sunday, June 1 — Northern Motorcycle Inc. will be sponsoring a seminar on Motorcycle Safety and Law at the Northwest Community College, Room 204 starting at 9:30 a.m.

Monday, June 2 — Northwest Development Education Association is holding their Annual General Meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave., Terrace. The film, "The Land - A New Priority", concerning rural communities in Africa and Asia, and how farm and local aid programs initiated change there, will be shown. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday, June 3 — A Special General Meeting of the Skeena Valley Golf Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. The following urgent items must be discussed and voted upon: purchase of a dump truck; purchase of a greens mower; building fund for a new clubhouse. All certificate holders please attend.

Tuesday, June 3 — The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 13 will be holding their General Meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. The L.A. Zone Commander will be visiting so everyone come and please wear your uniform for this meeting. Don't forget to bring a snack for the get-together after the meeting.

Saturday, June 7 — Terrace and District Multiculture Association will be having their Annual General Meeting in Room 213 at Northwest Community College starting at 2 p.m. Dr. Joseph Katz, president of AMSSA will be guest speaker and his topic will be "The Role of a Multicultural Society in a Multicultural Community". A no-host barbecue will be held starting at 6 p.m., the location to be announced at the AGM.

Saturday, June 7 — The B.C. Motorcycle Federation and Roadrunners Motorcycle Club of Terrace is holding the 1986 National Ride for Sight Northern B.C. Destination. The 'Ride for Sight' destination has been established at the Inn of the West at 8:30 p.m. and is for motorcyclists who collect donations for the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, which provides funds for eye disease research. All motorcyclists who are interested can contact Art Eickmeyer 635-3978, James Gilham 635-8217 or write to Roadrunners Ride for Sight, Box 1113, Terrace V8G 4V1.

Sunday, June 1 — An Edible Plant and Spring Wildflower Workshop is being held with the emphasis on identification of plants and flowers and where and how to collect them. The workshop will include a field trip to local area. For more info, call Terrace Parks and Recreation at 638-1174.

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

Tuesday, June 17 — Sexual Abuse Community Response Committee is having a public meeting at the Terrace Sexual Assault Centre, No. 2, 3238 Kalum Street starting at 7:30 p.m. The goal of the committee is to improve services and education in the area of child sexual abuse. If you are a concerned, caring person, please attend this meeting and help the committee achieve this goal. For more information, please call the Terrace Sexual Assault Centre at 635-4042.


June 20, 21 & 22 — Craftspeople are invited to participate in the 3rd Annual Midsummer Festival in Smithers. For any information or applications, write to Bulkley Valley Folk Music Society, Box 2209, Smithers, or phone Beba at 847-2219.

Terrace Art Gallery — Do you have an afternoon or evening to spare once a month and be able to take in an artistic event at the same time? If you do — your Terrace Art Gallery would really appreciate it. Please call Dianne at 635-5905 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

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

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

Wheelchair Basketball — Caledonia High School gym, Monday and Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.



The Stork's Delivery Book


Willy and Susanne Vogl are happy to announce the birth of their 8 lbs. 9 oz. baby girl, Alexandra Franzisca, on May 22, 1986.

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Horseshoe competition keen at spring open

The turnout was less than expected, but the competition was keen and the Terrace Horseshoe Club's spring open tournament inspired some exciting action.

In singles, Del Bjarnson finished well in front with a 8-win, 1-loss record.

There was a traffic jam for second place with a three-way tie. Fred Berghauer, Joan Ziraldo and Joe Wideman all had 6 and 3 records.

Judges went on a points scored system to determine Berghauer picked up second with 534, Ziraldo third with 492 and Wideman fourth with 437.7.

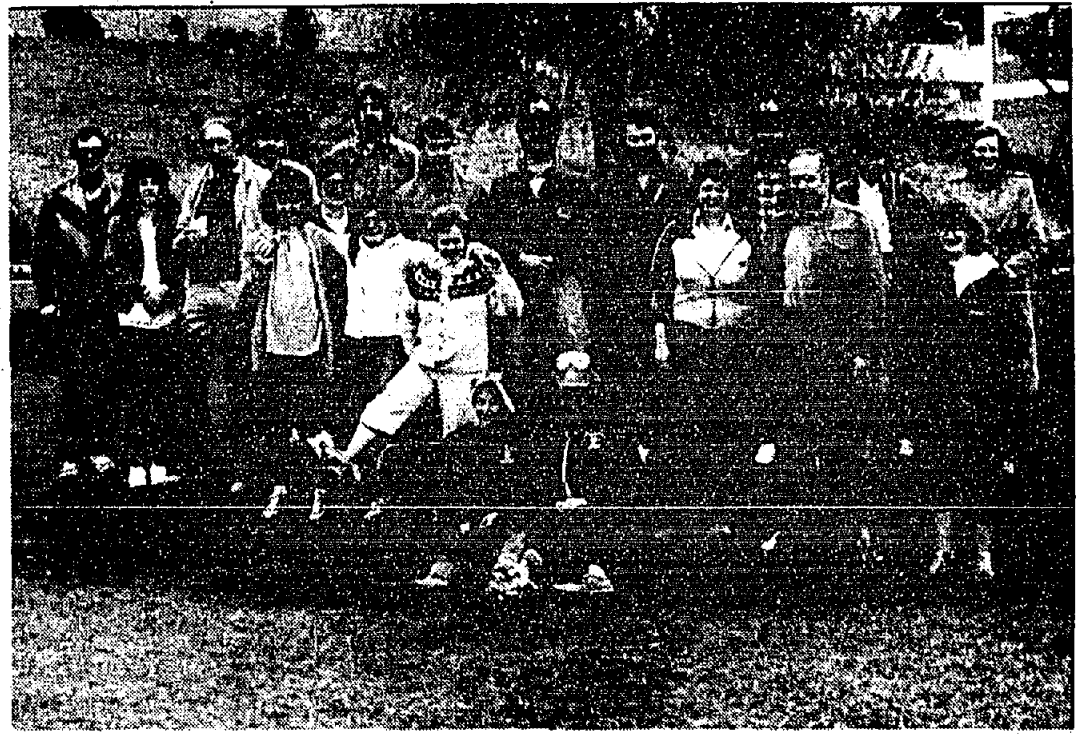
It was another close one for the five doubles matches. Emil Gustafson of Kitimat teamed with Berghauer to place first with four wins and no losses.

Then they had a three-way tie for second with teams tied at two-and-two. Judges again went

to work and placed Fred Annett and Joan Ziraldo second, Del Bjarnson and Frances Sabine third, and Joe Wideman and Don Sharp fourth.

All the action took place at the new enclosed pitches at Heritage Park.

In the tournament raffle draw, Manuels won the 10-speed bike, Terry Maki won the barbecue, and Doug Mumford got the coffee pot.



Fitness challenge on

TERRACE — Spring is here, and with it, many people's thoughts turn to fitness and outdoor activities.

The District of Terrace Council has been challenged by the District of Kitimat Council to a community fitness challenge and Prince Rupert has joined in. The community that has the highest percentage of participants (based on population statistics) turning out for a minimum of 15 minutes of continuous exercise or fitness-oriented activity today Wednesday, May 28, will be declared the winner.

This is the third year of the Fitness Challenge and Kitimat won the first two years. It's time for Terrace to become more active and win. The results have been: 1984 — Terrace, 6203 participants — 34 percent of population — Kitimat, 5469 participants — 39 percent of population. 1985 — Terrace, 4116 participants — 25.1 percent of population — Kitimat, 4969 participants — 41.4 percent of population.

Terrence needs everyone to get into fitness — whether it be through a 15 minute fitness break, a 15 minute walk or run, or swim, or some other type of physical activity of the person's choosing, said a spokesman at the Terrace Parks and Recreation Department. We know many people will not participate by themselves, but need the encouragement of a group, the spokesman said. We would like each business to participate in the fitness challenge by organizing some activity for your staff to participate in (ie. a 15-minute walk, run, or 15 minutes of exercise) or by encouraging your staff to participate in an activity of their choice and to sign up at a registration center.

"Every body counts." Please participate!

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Jackie's Column

PORTION CONTROL

Portion control is important in losing and maintaining weight. Many people feel as long as they eat only the foods listed on their diets, they can eat as much as they want. This, of course, is not true. Twice as much food has twice as many calories.

It is important to realize that overeating is a habit. It doesn't matter whether you are overeating cottage cheese or ice cream, the habit is still the same. We tend to

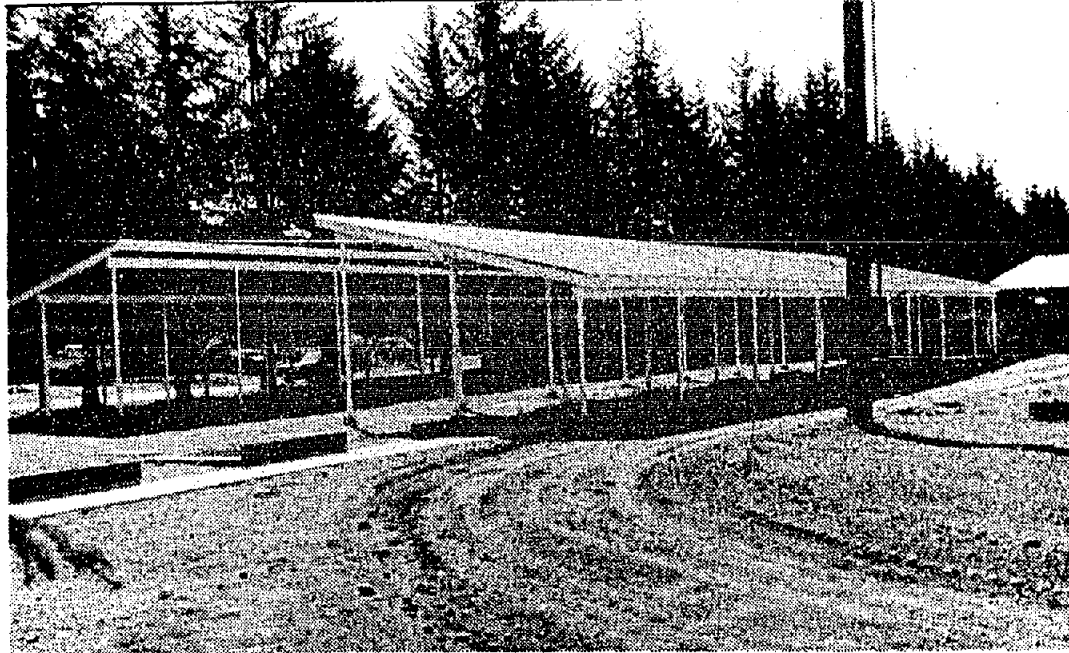
determine the amount of food we eat through its visual appeal. If the food looks good, we eat more than if it does not look appetizing.

Leaving food on a plate is a challenge for many people, perhaps from childhood teachings. If you find this a problem, try making it a new habit to eat foods in smaller portions, regardless of the caloric content.

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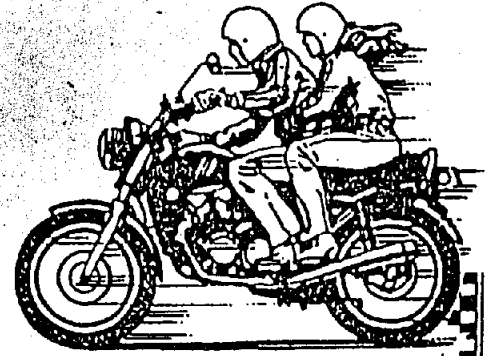
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Sneaker Day

On May 23 the Ministry of Transportation held a "Sneaker Day" in cooperation with Fitness Canada Week. Here, members of the Terrace Regional office, District Office, and Geotechnical Branch "show their shoes" for Sneaker Day which was followed by "Sneaker Lunch" in the Terrace Public Park, outside the Public Library.

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Beekeepers blossom with best fireweed honey

TERRACE — What's in that box over near the fence? Bees, might be the answer to that inquiry.

by Daniele Berquist

Abe Wall of Terrace, a member of the B.C. Honey Producer's Association Terrace Branch, has been involved in beekeeping for over three years with his neighbor and partner, Richard Tiernan.

Wall said he enjoys the hobby and has a lot of fun learning all about honey bees.

The bee season started around the end of April in Terrace and Wall said it is a popular hobby in the area.

We have 35 members in our club and for two consecutive years have been awarded a trophy for the best fireweed honey, Wall said.

For a beginner interested in raising bees it is best to start with no more than three colonies (hives with bees in it). "That's the ideal number". Then you will need a brood chamber that is a box fitted with frames and a foundation, Wall explained. This will in turn become a complete unit where the bees will carry on all



Beekeeper

Abe Wall is one of many beekeepers in the Terrace area.

the activities associated with reproduction and the maintenance of life, Wall added.

The important thing at this point, he said, is to build up a maximum population of bees before the honey flows from late July to mid August. Wall said that in the early part of the season the Queen bee is kept busy laying eggs to a maximum of 2000 per day. By the time the honey flows the bee population will have increased by 60,000 to 70,000.

The diet for the bees in the Terrace area consists of fruit blooms, dandelion blooms and lots of clover if keepers live near the woods. This makes for the best "fireweed" honey ever.

By mid August, Wall said, the honey is ready to extract from the cones. You uncap it, explained Wall, by cutting off the top cell, putting honey in the extractor and then spinning it. This, said Wall, works with a force that pulls the honey out.

The honey is then strained for wax and pollen particles. Then, it's ready for the container and the Farmer's market. The honey is selling for approximately \$1.50 per pound. Two pounds of bees will produce about 135 pounds of honey during the season. For more information contact the president of the club, Bill Sterby 635-6641.

A friendly note from your B.C. Honey Producers' Association, Terrace Branch: If you want to liquefy your honey, sit it in hot water in a container until crystals are out, the same way you would warm a baby bottle up. It's that simple!



Terrace Elks representatives (right) volunteer their time to make the recent sports day a success. See story page 15.

Job entry program to begin

TERRACE — A program to help local women enter the work force will soon begin operating in the community.

by Sherry Halfyard

The Women's Resource Center, in co-operation with local organizations and businesses, are helping to promote the re-entry program.

The project is an important element of the Employment and Immigration's job strategy operations, said Maurteen McGuire, director of the re-entry program.

It is a positive attempt to assist women re-entering the labor market, McGuire said.

The program is designed to assist women who have been at home for at least three years, said McGuire.

Over a six month period the individual participants are introduced to the dynamics of the work place. Education and work skills are updated, and practical experience is obtained in training placement with a local employer, said McGuire.

McGuire's task, as the program co-ordinator, is to identify employers who could act as trainers.

There is no financial commitment placed on the employer. His or her responsibility is to provide relevant training, leading to employment potential. The advantage to the employer would be obtaining a valuable employee, trained to their specifications, said McGuire.

The program is work-

Police report

On Thursday, May 22, the Terrace RCMP picked up three juvenile girls with a sizable amount of cigarettes from local merchants.



Award winning Terrace artist Julie Gellner beside her work now featured at the Terrace Art Gallery. Sherry Halfyard photo

Artist gets provincial recognition

TERRACE — Local artist Julie Gellner was recently awarded with top honors at the B.C. Festival of the Arts in Prince George, held in mid May.

by Sherry Halfyard

Gellner's pottery was one of five exhibits selected from the visual arts category of the show, from over 200 works on display.

Each of the five chosen received \$300. However the real award

is the prestige and recognition associated with the title.

Gellner has been a Terrace resident for the past 10 years. Originally from New York City, where she was schooled in the arts and began her work, she now considers Terrace her home.

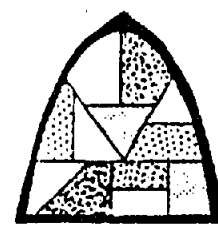
Every summer Gellner returns to New York with her two children. This year Julie says she is tempted to take along some of her work.

When asked why she chooses to live in Ter-

race, Julie replied, "the mountains and serenity." Terrace is certainly different from New York, but she says her children, age 6 and 12, have no difficulties adjusting.

Gellner's work, along with local artist Beverly Holden, will be displayed at the Expo 86 B.C. Pavilion during the last two weeks of July.

The work of both artists can be seen at the Terrace Art Gallery until the end of May.



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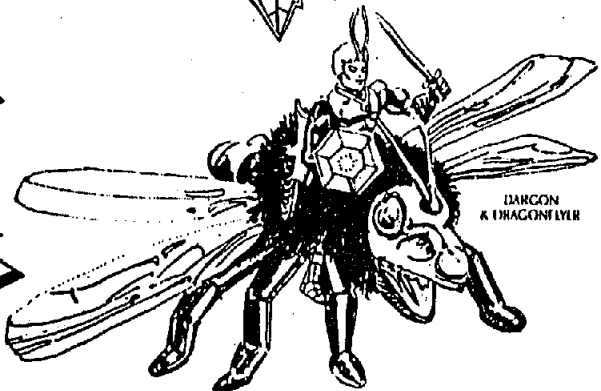
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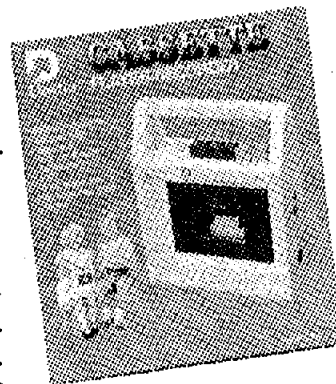


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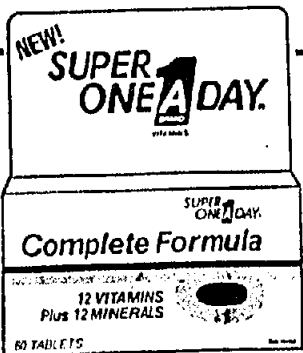
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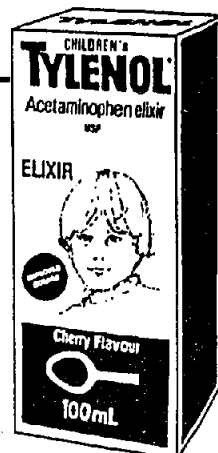
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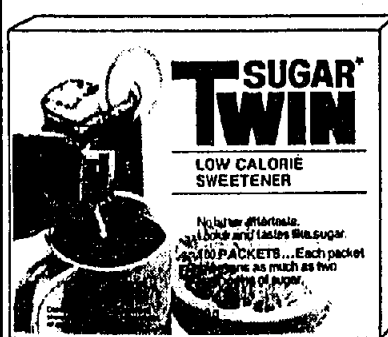
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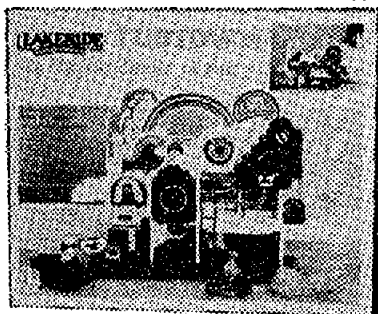
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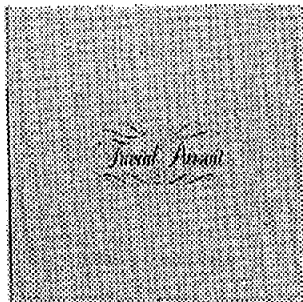
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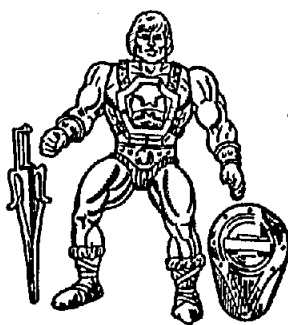
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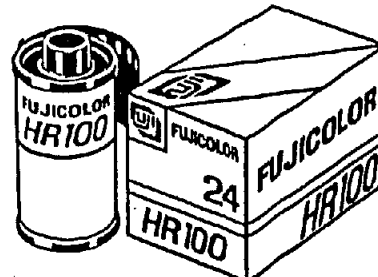
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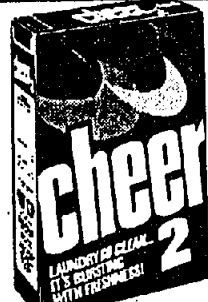


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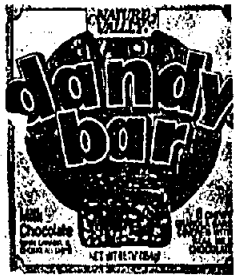
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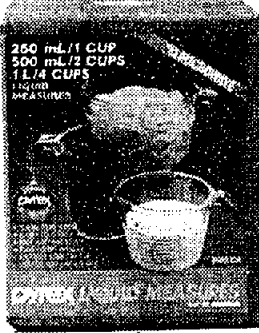
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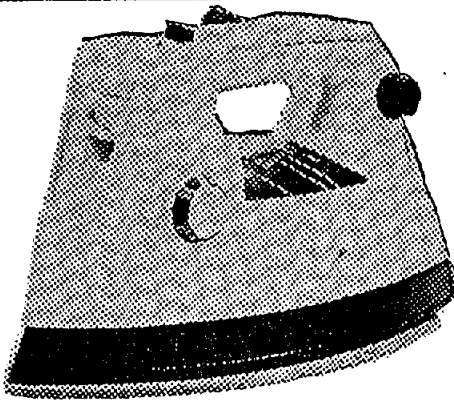
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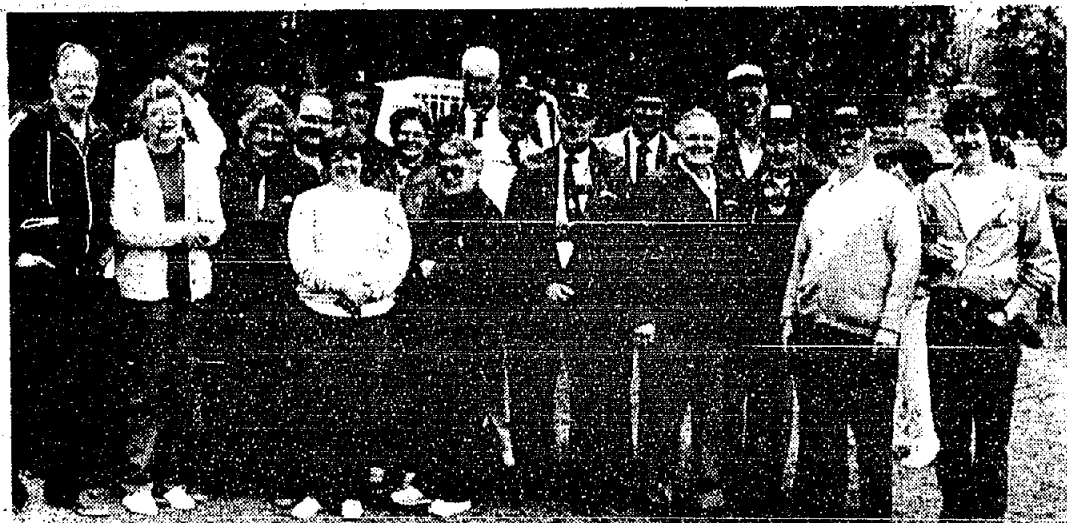
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Local residents promote the Elks sports day by pitching in with volunteer efforts.

Over 1,000 ice cream bars sold

by Jim LeCleir
Terrace Contributor
TERRACE — The Elks second annual children's sports day and treasure hunt was held May 19. Although the weather was not the best 700 to 800 children attended along with many adults. Races were held for all ages up to 14 years of

age, even the grown ups had a turn with a man and ladies wheel barrow race. Three free tickets were given to each child in attendance for ice cream, hot dogs or juice. About 1700 ice cream bars, 1000 hot dogs along with 1200 packs of juice were consumed.

Many of the youngsters used the play area of the park.

The Elks have put \$3000 into the park this year, gravel for the new parking area, along with some new slides, etc., which should be installed in about two weeks.



Adults take part in wheelbarrow race.



Competitors in the 12-14 year bracket race for the finish line.



Edna Fisher (left) and Jean Baker help give out tickets for ice cream, juice and hot dogs.



Jim LeCleir (left) and Paul Nichol, chairman of the Elk's Sports Day keep activities rolling on schedule.



Races for youngsters 10-12 years of age at the recent Elk's sports day.

Committee formed

TERRACE — A very informative two day workshop was recently held in Terrace to address some of the needs of the community in response to sexual abuse of children.

From this workshop a committee of concerned people, with a common goal, has evolved. This goal is to "Improve Services and Education in the Area of Child Sexual Abuse."

Some of the ways the group feels they may meet this goal are to:

- Develop public support through public education — Mini-workshops consisting of free public films on sexual abuse — Have the Care Kit presented to a

public meeting — Lobby for workshops for educators — Keep public informed, through the media — Compile and publish current lists of resource material available at the Terrace Sexual Assault Centre.

- Fund Raise — to purchase resource material for Terrace Sexual Assault Centre
- Lobbying Ministry of Human Resources, Ministry of Health and the Attorney General's Office for funding — A support worker for the Terrace Sexual Assault Centre is needed to meet the needs of the victims through counselling.
- Support Groups for Victims
- Support Groups for Parents
- Volunteer training and recruiting
- Lobbying the Judicial System

Support is needed. Please attend the next meeting at the Terrace Sexual Assault Centre 2-3238 Kalum Street, Tuesday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Terrace Sexual Assault Centre at 635-4042.

Police report

by Carrie Olson

On Thursday, May 22, the Terrace RCMP found a 23-year-old Terrace man inside a residence on Davis Street.

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Enrolment

TERRACE — The percentage of student enrolment is changing radically, said Jeff Harris, Northwest Community College board member.

by Sherry Halfyard

There has been a significant decrease in trade program enrolments and an increase in career programs, said Harris.

Harris expressed concern that monies the college has been receiving for trades programs may decrease as a result of the drop in enrolment.

The job market has affected registration in trades programs; people are skeptical of enrolling in a course that can not increase their job options, said Dr. Val George, President of Northwest Community College. George expects the situation to change within the next couple of years, creating a demand for skilled trades people.

There has been an overall increase by five percent in total student contact hours, said George. However, the

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Dickie Dee ice cream here

TERRACE — Have you seen strange bicycles with bells ringing in your neighborhood?

by Philip Musselman

No, this is not an episode of the Twilight Zone — it's Dickie Dee Ice Cream and its introduction to the Terrace/Kitimat area. Dickie Dee Ice Cream is a Canadian company operated out of Winnipeg with franchises all over Canada and in the United States.

In Terrace the Dickie Dee franchise is operated by Finn Larsen, who has lived in the Northwest for a long time. Recently he decided that this area needed a business that employed young people who didn't have jobs or couldn't get them.

About a month ago Larsen began the Dickie Dee franchise under the company name of F.L. Distributing.

At this point in time Dickie Dee Ice Cream employs eight "young adults", who range in age from 13 and up. Larsen expects there to be a need for four to six more people during the summer. The company promotes bicycle safety and Larsen hopes to someday hold bicycle safety rodeos in parking lots and/or safe park-type areas.

Dickie Dee Ice Cream is a Canadian firm based

in Winnipeg. It has expanded from there all over Canada and into the United States, Larsen said. The firm has been in operation for about 27 years and in all that time there hasn't been one accident involving Dickie Dee bicycles, Larsen noted. This is because each individual rider is trained in bicycle safety to a point where they even suggest to youngsters that they stay on their own side of the street and wait for the bicycle to get to them. The whole idea behind this is to eliminate potential traffic hazards, Larsen explained.

Dickie Dee ice cream is being sold at some corner stores and of course, a Dickie Dee bicycle will be in various neighborhoods about the same time each day. Vendors will be selling ice cream bars with trivia questions on the stick. Company representatives will be available at special events and for service club, even to the point where they will supply freezers, Larsen said.

As for the "young adults" involved, the job is like self employment but schedules are expected to be followed. According to Larsen work will also help these people build character, business expertise and help them learn to be responsible.



Paul Hales, 13, of Terrace is hidden beneath the Dickie Dee ice cream promotional costume.

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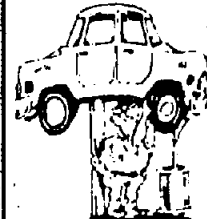
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Golf season opens with fashion show



Ladies who participated in the recent golf fashion show were (left to right) Sharon Brewerton, Elaine Johnson, Darla Mason, Marie Harrison (back) Gail Sharples, Erika Pelletier and Gail Johnson.

TERRACE — The Skeena Valley Ladies Golf Association opened the season with a fashion show earlier this month at the clubhouse.

by Bette Mahoney
Terrace Contributor

The fashions displayed were presented by Rose's Shop on Lazelle Avenue, featuring the latest in spring and summer styles in the fabulous new and vibrant colors.

The models were: Darla Mason, Sharon Brewerton, Elaine Johnson, Gail Sharples

and Gail Johnson.

Commentator for the evening was Nora Ferguson and music supplied by Bert and Rusty Ljungh.

Paulette Patterson and Joanne Boyd entertained at the intermission with a comic ballet. Refreshments were served.

Door prizes were donated by: Rose's Shop, All Seasons Sporting Goods, Terrace Hotel, Al's Shoes, Sapphire Hair Design, Terrace Co-op, Carmens Kitchen Place, Terrace Drugs, Danny's Pro Shop, and Flowers a-la-

Carte. The golf association wishes to extend sincere thanks for their generosity.

The evening proved to be an enjoyable introduction to the 1986-87 golf season.

Ron Langridge of CFTK, Master of Ceremonies for the recent Caledonia Fashion Show, did a "super" job, said Kulbinder Saran, coordinator for the show. Thirty male and female models took part in the event.



Before



After

Charlene Mander, a Grade 12 student at Caledonia Senior Secondary School, modelled a skirt and blouse, courtesy of Jeans North, in the business event for the recent fashion show held in Terrace.

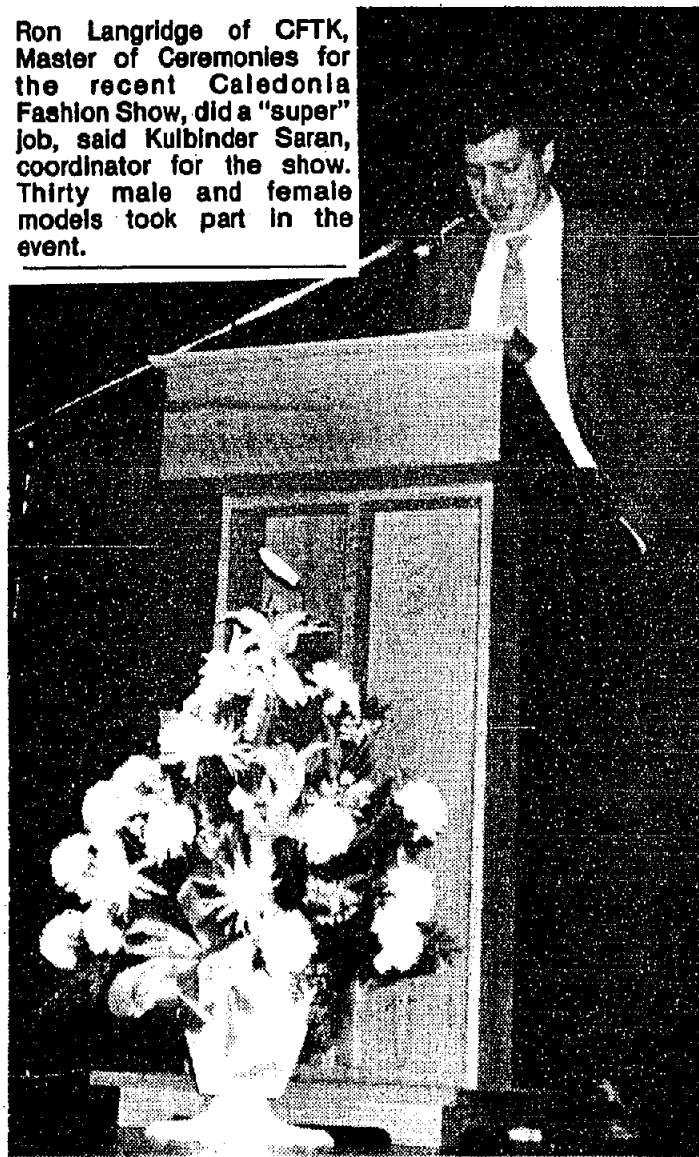
Program praised

Attorney General Brian Smith, Q.C., has praised the Terrace, Kamloops, Nelson, and Victoria communities for their successful completion of the Spring CounterAttack drinking-driving campaign.

"We know that the most effective way to reduce drinking driving and alcohol-related accidents is for the police and the community to work together co-operatively, and that is exactly what happened," Smith said.

"Those participating in Spring CounterAttack have shown themselves to be responsible members of the community. The fight to reduce impaired driving must go on year-round," the Attorney General said, "and efforts like these deserve praise."

Spring CounterAttack involved intensive public awareness campaigns and increased roadcheck activity in the Terrace, Victoria, Kamloops, Nelson areas between April 19 and May 3.



Annual meeting planned

TERRACE — The Terrace and District Multi Cultural Association will be having their annual meeting on Saturday, June 7 in Room 213 at Northwest Community College starting at 2 p.m.

by Daniele Berquist

Donna Ziegler, secretary for the association said that the business highlight of the meeting will be the election of officers for the new year.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Joseph Ketz, president of the affiliation of the Multi Cultural Society and Service Agencies of British Columbia. He believes in "Nature never intended that people should retire". At 72 years of age, Dr. Ketz still travels extensively, giving speeches to various ethnic groups.

Ziegler said, "We'd like to see representatives of all ethnic groups in this area come to the meeting."

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Menu of choral cuisine featured

TERRACE — The Northwest Singers recently held an entertaining evening featuring food and song, at the Terrace Hotel.

by Sherry Halfyard

While the guests feasted, they were treated to 'a menu of choral cuisine'. The musical program for the evening was set up in an imaginative way, as a menu.

The Northwest Singers commenced the program performing a variety of songs from the 'Les Aperitifs' section.

Special guest singers, Midnight Blue from Prince Rupert, sang as part of the 'Chef's Specials' portion of the program.

The group of four women, Cheryl Fink, Debbie Redman, Lenore Heal and Kathy Forward, recently placed first in a Western Canada regional singing contest. Midnight Blue will be competing in an international contest in Philadelphia this fall.

The evening was finished off with dessert. The last song, titled Java Jive, was described as coffee and tea, and the Northwest Singers' finale.

The guests' aesthetic palates were most certainly quenched that evening.

Money

TERRACE — Gary Baker, president of the Terrace B.C. Winter Games Society, said that recommendations for the disbursement of the monies for the Winter Game Legacy Fund will be made at a council meeting June 23.

Baker said that the deadline for applications for the fund is May 31. Decision to prioritise the submission of applications will be made by the directors of the board for the Games on Wednesday, June 4.



First place finishers

The group Midnight Blue from Prince Rupert performed recently at a banquet held by the Terrace Northwest Singers. From left to right are: Kathy Forward, Lenore Heal, Cheryl Funk and Debbie Redman. Midnight Blue placed first in a western Canadian championship earlier this month.

Sherry Halfyard photo

Fashion Shopping for jeans

TERRACE — How to find a jean that fits. How to find the right pair of jeans suitable to your body type.

by Elizabeth Evans
Terrace Fashion Columnist

Not everybody has the same body shape, therefore not everybody can wear the same type of jeans.

There are specific figure problems that are accentuated by some types of jeans. Here are three common problems and ways to camouflage them!

1. If you have a slightly protruding stomach, you need a pair of jeans that will create the illusion of flatness. The best way to achieve this is with the tailored look. Perhaps a pair with a pleated yoke in the front.

Avoid drawstring waists or tight waistbands. Large front pockets also draw unwanted attention to the stomach.

2. If you are small with short legs you should avoid the baggy look. This draws attention to your legs and makes them appear shorter and heavier.

Legs appear longer when the jeans are slimmer fitting. Avoid pockets or zippers which detract from the illusion of height. Your best bet is to stick with narrow straight legged jeans.

3. For jeans that camouflage a larger backside the best bet are looser, pleated jeans. They can still be fitted through the legs, but have loose pleats in the waist.

Slim fitting jeans should be avoided as they show every curve. High back pockets (preferably small) are great for fulfilling a flattening look.

Now everyone can find a sure-fit jean!

Basketball school planned

Caledonia Kermode coach Phil Letham and his players from last season are conducting a two-day mini-camp for youngsters in Grades 5, 6 and 7.

For a \$15 fee, youngsters will get inten-

sive training Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

They'll also have a session Friday night from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. It's open to boys and girls, and will be held at Skeena

Junior High School. If the response is overwhelming, they'll use Caledonia gym as well.

Youngsters can sign up by contacting Letham or any of his Kermode players.

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Letter — Organ harvesting

Open letter to: Board of Directors, Mills Memorial Hospital

What steps have you taken towards improving your record of harvesting of organs from donors since my letter of March 13?

At that time, I was told the matter would be discussed at a meeting

the following week.

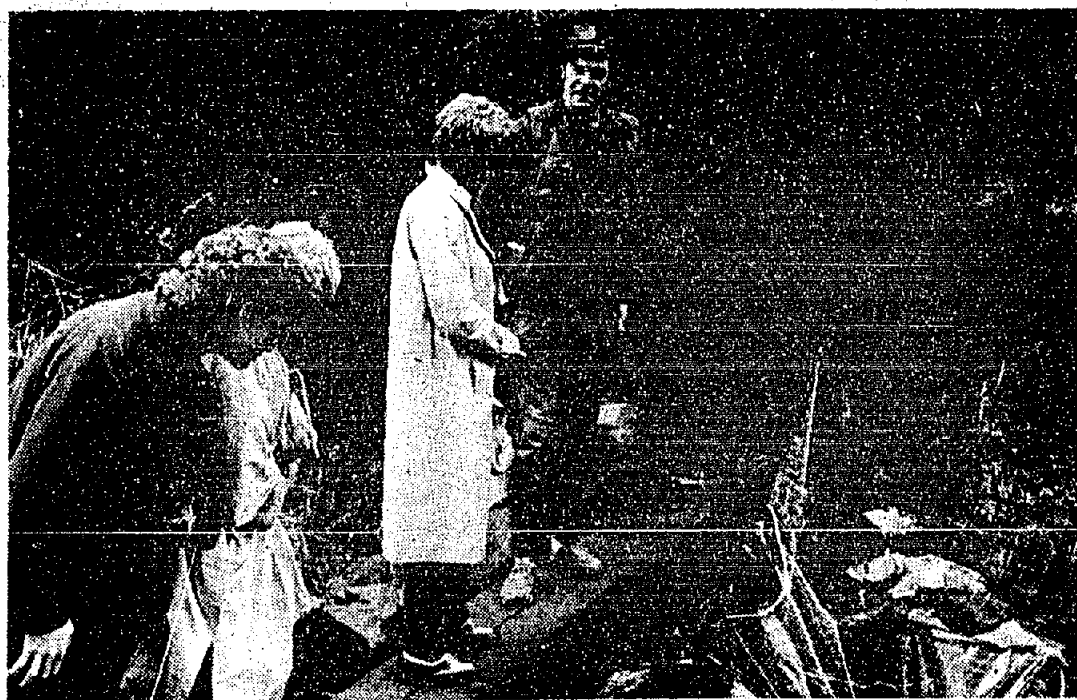
Yet, Organ Donor Week came and went with no publicity in any of the media that I could discern that might have originated from Mills Memorial Hospital's initiatives.

I know from the phone calls I received at the time I raised this

issue with you, that there are other people in the Terrace community who also feel organ donor solicitation is an urgent need.

I trust you will have encouraging news.

Mrs. Claudette Sandecki
Terrace, B.C.



Glen Goodwill guides the tour group through the Thornhill nursery.



Hilda Talstra, and the Kermodel bear helped chaperone the tour group.

Resolutions target need for government action

TERRACE — Of 15 resolutions put forward at the recent North Central Municipal Association convention, 11 were carried unchanged, two passed in amended form and two were defeated by the assembled delegates. All the resolutions were directed in one form or another toward invoking action from federal and provincial governments to improve the functioning abilities of municipalities.

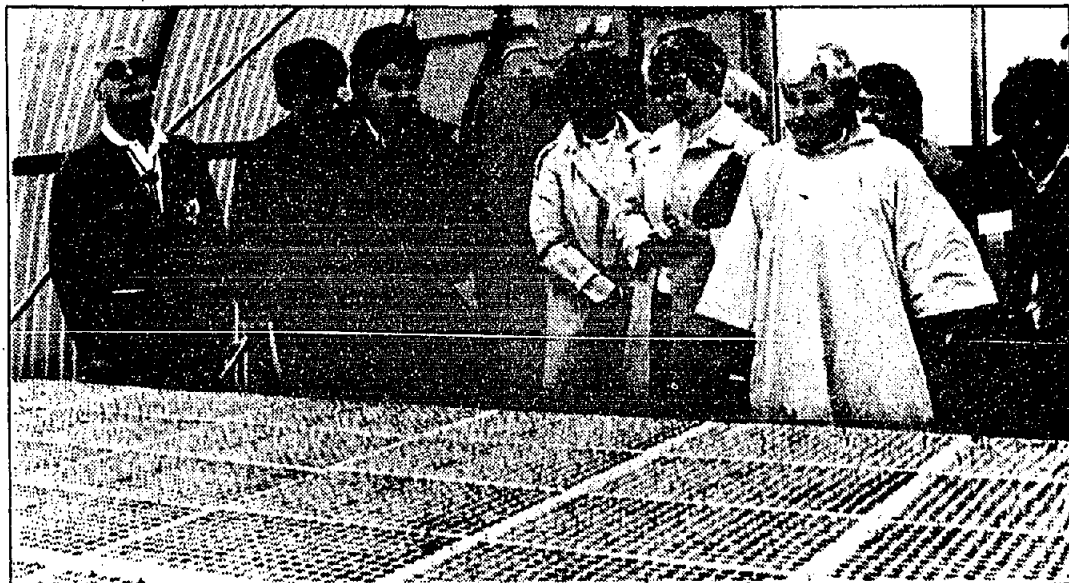
Many of the resolutions, such as two from the District of Terrace, received unanimous approval. One called for the abolition of the social services tax on long distance telephone calls, arguing that the tax discriminates against areas remote from urban centres. The other contended that federal and provincial taxes on motor fuels have the effect of inflating the cost of living in the north and called for the elimination

of these taxes as well. The latter resolution was passed with an amendment that changed the wording from 'eliminate' to 'reduce'. Delegates pointed out that the credibility of the association would be eroded by submitting a resolution which would be predestined to fail.

Some of the other motions, however, produced dissent and heated discussion. A proposal from the Cariboo Regional District to remove the right of municipalities to withdraw from regional district function was defeated, with the voting line clearly drawn between rural and municipal representatives.

The controversial Gitksan Wet'suwet'en inland fishery bylaws were the topic of another debate when the District of Houston introduced a resolution calling upon the ministries of Indian Affairs and Fisheries to

revoke the bylaws. The Houston resolution, supported by delegates from Smithers and Prince Rupert, stated that native-operated commercial fishing on the Skeena "will endanger this resource and have a detrimental effect on our area." Kitimat mayor Ray Brady had earlier put forward a successful motion calling for the settlement of aboriginal land claims, and he argued strongly against the resolution and in favor of the Gitksan fishery proposal. Brady stated that, in his experience, native people have a commendable record in resource conservation. "The fishermen from Kitimaat Village voluntarily closed their commercial operations for an entire season to allow fish stocks in the Douglas Channel to recover," Brady said. "I have yet to hear of a national or multi-national commercial fleet doing



Spouses of council members, who were in Terrace recently to attend the North Central Municipal Convention, were treated to a tour of the area. Bill Middleton explains hatching procedures at one salmon hatchery.

that." In spite of this and other opposing arguments, the resolution was carried with four delegates going on record with negative votes. They were two aldermen from Hazelton, Kitimat alderman Mike Corbeil and Kitimat-Stikine Regional District director Joe Murphy.

Other motions which were carried with little

comment included proposals for the elimination of taxes on scholarships and bursaries, more local control over the licensing of liquor establishments and the inclusion of the Yellowhead Highway in Canada's National Highway system. The right of municipalities to charge fees on taxes collected for other govern-

ments was approved, as well as a cost-sharing system with the province which reflects the real expense to municipalities of maintaining health care facilities and emergency programs.

The resolutions passed by the NCMA delegates will be forwarded by its executive to the appropriate senior government agencies.



Delegates meet

Marketing consultant Jay Wollenberg (standing) spoke to delegates at the recent North Central Municipal Association convention in Terrace. The panel discussion 'marketing your community' was chaired by Terrace alderman George Clark (left), with contributions from Bob Inkpen, (right) regional director for the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion.

Enrolment

continued from page 16
percentage of students entering the trades programs has declined from 24 percent to 19 percent.

The college is still being funded 28 percent in the trades department.

A change in the fund structure will affect our allocations for overhead operations, George said.

Court report

In Terrace provincial court on Wednesday, May 7, George Wirsta was given concurrent 60-day jail sentences for each of two offenses under the Liquor Control Act.

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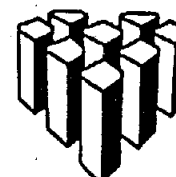
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Grad car graces city streets

TERRACE — An "old beater" purchased from a local auto wrecker has become a Grad '86 reality for five Caledonia high school students.

Lawrence Stella, Stephen Gregg, Rob Dams, Kevin Zagar and Kelly Jackson talked about buying an inexpensive vehicle and building a Grad '86 car. After deciding the idea was a good one, the students rescued what Stella described as an "old beater" from a local auto salvage yard that was ready to be demolished.

The students cut the roof off the 1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88, tacked carpeting around the top ledges to protect riders from sharp edges and then had a number of the Grad '86 class pay \$1 to have their names painted on the vehicle. That helped pay for

some of the renovation costs, Stella explained. Over \$300 has been put into the vehicle which now glides in fine style around the city streets. "There is no other quality grad car around," Stella said.

The students began work on the dream vehicle about three months ago with the idea of building grad spirit for the Class of '86 at Caledonia Senior Secondary School. There are approximately 240 graduates from the institution this year. A "don't drink and drive" sign is painted on the back of the grad car.

And riding about, with youthful wind-blown looks in the makeshift convertible, are five young men who brought "a touch of class" to the Grad class of '86.



Gradmobile

This Rockin Olds Royce Grad '86 machine has been three months in the making for Caledonia Senior Secondary School students Lawrence Stella, Stephen Gregg, Rob Dams, Kevin Zagar and Kelly Jackson of Terrace.



College president says: Limiting university transfer students is discriminating

TERRACE — The subject of student transfers to the University of British Columbia, was brought up at a recent college board meeting.

by Sherry Halfyard

UBC has decided to limit the number of transfer students from colleges. This probably will not effect anyone in the northwest, said Dr. Val George, president of Northwest Community College. George did mention concern however, over the principle of the issue in question. He feels limiting transfers is discrimination against the college students.

George speculated that the limiting of college transfers came about due to the increased number of students deciding to start their post secondary education at the college level, rather than going directly to university.

One of the misconceptions has been that college transfers will be limited in all universities. The restrictions will apply solely to UBC, and there is no indication that any of the others will follow suit.

George wanted to stress that there will be no effect on the credits obtained at the college level.



Local residents viewed leaflets, newsletters and video cassettes in the Skeena Mall over the weekend. The British Columbia Council for families set up a booth displaying various items, including T-shirts. On hand was spokesman, Marilyn Bailey, representing the group. May has been declared Family Month in British Columbia, making it the primary focus for community action and family involvement.

Elizabeth Evans photo

Police report

On Friday, May 23, several local youths failed to negotiate a turn around Kofeod which resulted in their vehicle striking a power pole. The estimated damage to the vehicle was \$5,000.

Terrace RCMP said all the youths were admitted to Hospital with facial

lacerations which resulted from not wearing seat belts.

On Saturday, May 24, two Terrace residents were charged with drinking and driving and will be appearing in Terrace Provincial Court at a later date.



Your message from the stars...

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 6/1-6/7/86

- ★ **ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Subtle changes occur in your outlook, with emphasis shifting to achievements along philosophical lines. Higher education seems appropriate.
- ★ **TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 The old order of things is gradually changing and matters relating to joint finances, insurance, taxes, and such, are altered.
- ★ **GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Organizational work brings you in contact with a talented individual who paves the way for a lucrative partnership.
- ★ **CANCER** June 21-July 22 Developing more efficient techniques on the job brings some wide differences of opinion. Avoid being irritable or quarrelsome.
- ★ **LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Express your creative talents along artistic lines. Financial speculation at this time could put assets at risk.
- ★ **VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You are apt to be restless and irritable so take special care this week to maintain harmony at home.
- ★ **LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Flashes of intuition bring brilliant ideas to you under the strong intellectual stimulus of a Mercury-Uranus aspect.
- ★ **SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Harsh lessons are experienced in handling material possessions. An inability to cooperate with others brings setbacks.
- ★ **SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Competition puts a healthy twist to relationships. Others want what you have. Look at it as a compliment to your tastes.
- ★ **CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Inspirational thoughts bring about changes and adjustments having to do with the source of your income.
- ★ **AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 One of prominence crosses your path and leaves some lasting impressions. Social life is pretty lively.
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More college funds expected

TERRACE — The local college is still awaiting final allocation of monies from the Excellence in Education fund.

by Sherry Halfyard

All B.C. colleges have received notification of what funding they are to receive for the upcoming fiscal year.

Though Northwest Community College (NWCC) has received an increase on its base funding of 3.9 percent, representatives at the institution are still expecting additional funding from the Excellence in Education Fund, said Dr. Val George, Presi-

dent of NWCC.

We have been given \$50,000 in addition to the base budget for the aquaculture program, said George. It's been coming along in bits and dribbles; there is still some money left in the fund, so there will probably be more money, he said.

Between \$5 million and \$10 million extra will be added to fund provincial colleges. Institutions have been asked to submit requests for funding of specific projects.

Northwest Community College representatives announced at a recent board meeting that they have prioritized six projects. Heading the list was the enhancement of the marine training program in Prince Rupert. Funding of \$58,000 is critical to provide up-to-date equipment.

Next on the agenda was a request for money to upgrade the telecommunications department. We need enhancement of the speciality electronics program, to respond to the needs of the community, said George.

The third priority of the college was for \$40,000 to organize professional development of the instructional staff.

Though the college submitted six programs to be financed by the Excellence in Education Fund, George anticipates that only one or two of the projects will receive money.

Cones

A coniferous tree will not necessarily produce cones and seeds every year. It may have years of heavy cone crops, years of light crops and years where no cones are produced at all.

Heritage Park ready for more visitors

TERRACE — Heritage Park is again receiving tourists and this year many of them are from the United States.

by Phillip Musselman

Heritage Park has already begun its tourist season and a majority of the visitors are either from B.C. or the United States. This year the park has much to offer in way of history. A number of artifacts were donated last summer and have now joined the exhibit. In addition the Conroy Homestead building is opening to the

public. This structure was originally situated at the north end of Kalum Lake.

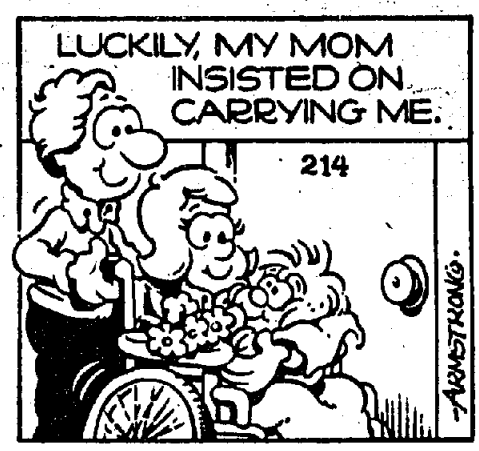
According to Norma Kerby, Vice President of the Terrace Regional Museum Society, an old-fashioned record player and a plaster-spotted dog were donated along with some old records made in the 1920's.

So, if Terrace residents are looking for an interesting diversion they should be sure to visit the park which is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day except Monday and Tuesday.

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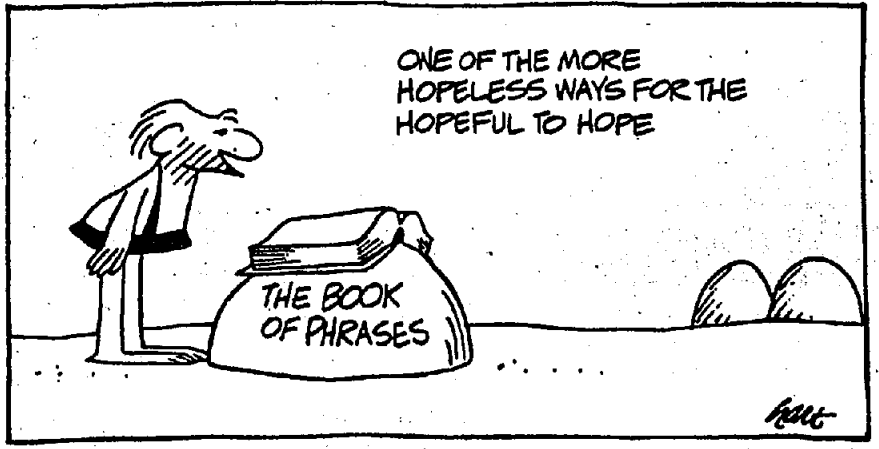
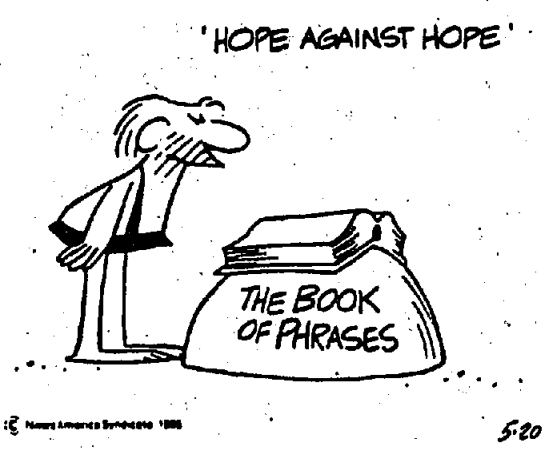


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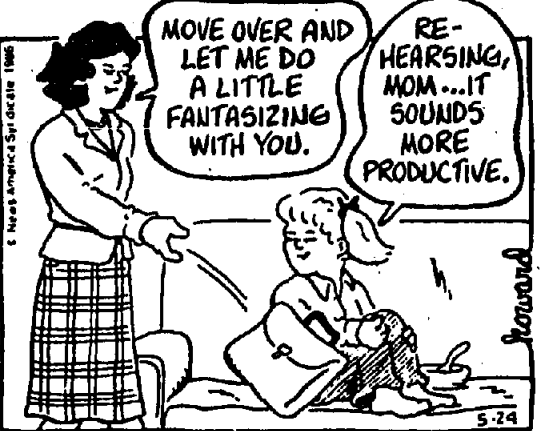
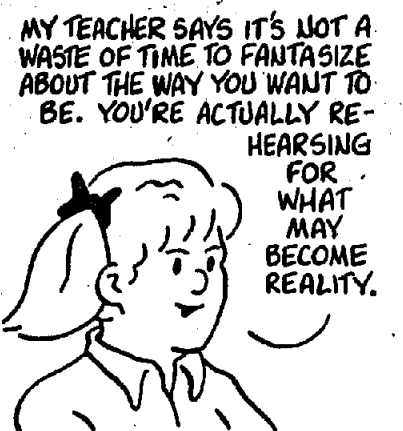
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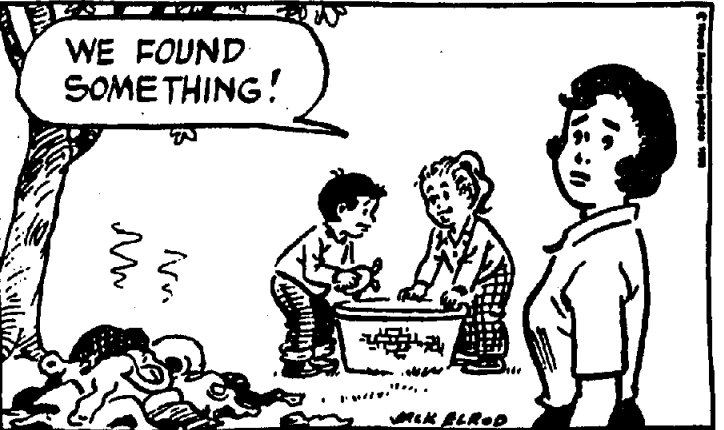
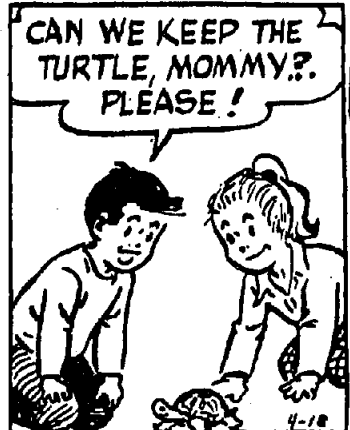
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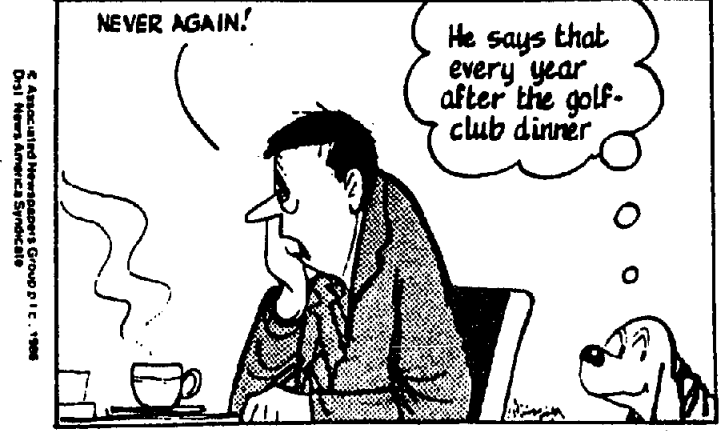
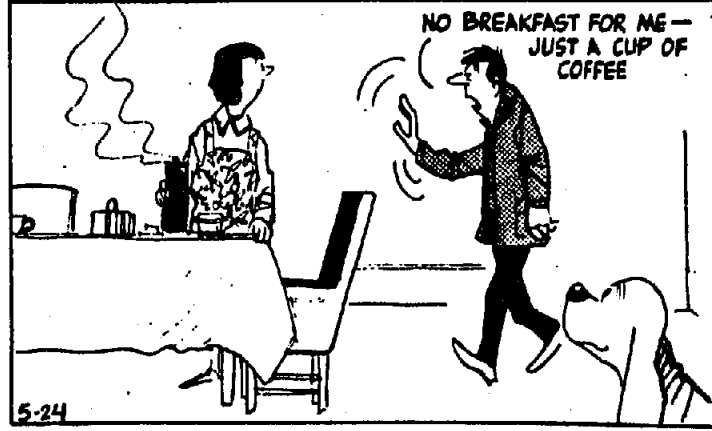
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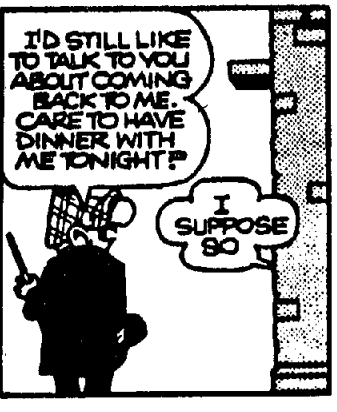
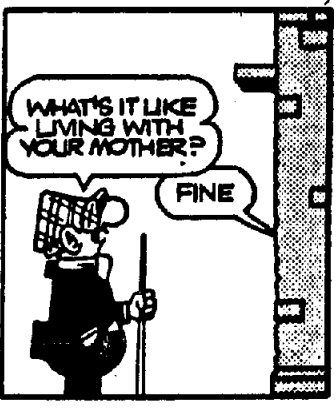
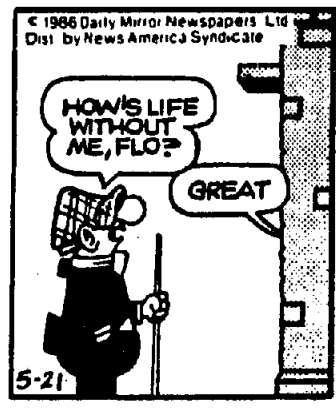
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1974 12x88' mobile home with 5 appliances, Joey shack, fenced yard and utility shed. Set up in the Terrace Trailer Park. Asking \$15,000. To view, ph. 635-7971. 6/4c

Partly furnished 10'x50' mobile home with 12' wide living rm addition. Located in a view area of Skeena Valley Trailer Park. Fenced-in. Ph. 635-6479. Phone back if no answer. 6/25p

33 Real Estate

Property for sale: 5 acres on the bench in Terrace. Financing avail. \$46,000. Ph. 635-4453. 6/4

160 acres prime farmland, 20 mins. east of Smithers. 90 acres in hay with remainder fenced pasture. 3 good hay barns with storage for 9000 bales, large granary. Small horse barn. Well-kept mobile home with additions. Property fenced. Plenty of water for livestock with 2 creeks through ppty. Lots of wildlife. \$100,000-range. Ph. 846-9212. 6/4c

33 Real Estate

Thornhill revenue property, 6 one bdrm. and 1 three bdrm. bsmt. home on 1 acre. \$24,000 year gross. Full price \$125,000. Ph. 635-4453. 6/4

160 acres for sale, District Lot 1115. 10 mins. from Terrace. Good gravel road, subdivision potential or move your trailer on and develop your own farm. \$85,000. Ph. 638-8352. 5/28p

33 Real Estate

3 bdrm. house, large living rm, kitchen on main floor plus sundeck. Rumpus rm, bdrm. and storage area in bsmt. Double carport. Located 4823 Olson, Terrace. Ph. 638-8254 or 635-2655. tfnc

35 Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Health
Division of Vital Statistics

**"NAME ACT" (Section 5(1))
Notice of Application
for Change of Name**

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me, Sucha Singh Dhami, of 4819 Soule Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R7, as follows:

To change my minor unmarried children's names from Victor Singh Dhami to Victor Dhami, and Tariochan Singh Dhami to Rick Tariochan Dhami.

Dated this 20th day of May A.D. 1986.

Sucha S. Dhami
5/28

Extra CASH
Advertise unneeded items in the Classifieds

FOR LEASE COMMERCIAL/WAREHOUSE
A 951 square foot unit, comes with a 14' x 14' overhead door, wash-room and natural-gas heat. The building is located at the corner of Kenny and Pohle. TFN
PHONE: 635-7459

35 Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Skeena
Highway District:
Terrace Highways District
Project or Job Description:
Garbage Barrel, and Rest Area maintenance.

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

Tender Opening Date:
Monday, May 26, 1986.
Tender Opening Time:
9:30 a.m.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Suite 300, 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4, between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Phone number of originating office: 638-3360.

Pre-Tender meeting will be held (if applicable) at: Ministry of Transportation and Highways, District Office, Suite 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Thursday, May 22, 1986 at 9:30 a.m.

Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Suite 300, 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4.

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I found a 'Sweet Deal' on a furnished suite in the classifieds.

3 Notices

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

I, George Hrycyk, will no longer be responsible for debts incurred by my wife, Mrs. Ann Mary Hrycyk. 6/18

As a thanks to all Chlmo customers, phone 638-8530 for free rhubarb while it lasts. 5/28

Need something? Try Classifieds

8 For Sale Misc.

Wide-load pilot car sign, wired with flasher, \$400 obo. Ph. 638-8530. 5/28

1 set of golf clubs and cart. Also burl clocks for sale. Ph. 635-4034. 5/28c

Milking cow, \$800 or yearling heifer \$450 (butchered, if desired) \$1.30 per lb. Ph. E. Langer at 635-2918. 5/28p

15 Work Wanted

Experienced carpenters will do quality work for reasonable rates. Commercial, residential construc-

15 Work Wanted

tion, renovations, foundations, etc. Refs. Hourly or flat rate. Gordon Lee, 635-7403 or Bill Latvonen, 635-5245. 6/4p

18 Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent, 2 executive houses in Terrace. Ph. 635-7227. 5/28p

19 For Rent

3-bedroom townhouses. Close to downtown, fridge and stove. References required. Phone 635-9593. tfnc

One bdrm. furnished unit in Thornhill, \$275 per mo. Ph. 635-4453. 6/4

Bed and Breakfast, Point Grey, Vancouver. Minutes from beach, golf, shopping and bus route. 20 mins. to Expo. For July and August. \$45 double per night; \$35 single per night. Ph. 224-7263 eves. and wkends. 5/28p

3 bdrm. condo, 1 1/2 baths, fenced-in yard, 2 blks. from downtown, schools, playgrounds. Quiet neighborhood. Refs. req'd. No pets. Ph. 635-5749. 5/28p

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Office or store area on ground floor of 4521 Lakelse Ave. Plus storage area and large parking area. Ph. days, 635-2655 or eves. 798-2528. tfnc

1 bdrm. house, large living area with bath on Lakelse Lake. Ph. days, 635-2655 or eves. 798-2528. tfnc

20 Marine

Open to Offers: 1975 Glasspar 18 ft. boat with trailer and 1979 Mercury motor (no leg). Ph. 635-6231 and ask for Mike. 6/11

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Huntington Apartments
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4934 Davis Ave., Terrace, B.C. etnc

Jack Cook Annex, Kiti K'shan School, requires a Grade II Special Services Aide for 6 hours/day starting September 2, 1986. This is a temporary position created by the leave of absence of the present incumbent.

Essential Qualifications:

- Possession of a one year diploma in working with the mentally handicapped or equivalent;
- Proven ability in working with severely handicapped individuals.

Desirable Qualifications:

- Possession of a valid B.C. Drivers License and a vehicle suitably equipped with seatbelts would be an asset.

Rate of Pay:

Start Rate:	\$8.90/hour
After 90 Days:	\$9.59/hour
After 1 year:	\$10.07/hour
After 2 years:	\$10.54/hour

Jack Cook Annex, Kiti K'shan School requires a Grade II Special Services Aide for 3.5 hours/day starting September 2, 1986.

Qualifications & Rate of Pay: Same as above
Please address enquiries and applications to:

**Mr. B.C. Phillips, Principal,
Kiti K'shan Primary School,
Telephone: 635-3115**

CLOSING DATE: JUNE 6, 1986 5/28

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Phone 635-5968 (References required) 421nc

Classified Ads: deadline is Friday, 4:00 p.m.

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

Rates: Non display: per issue; \$2.00 for 30 words or less, additional words 5¢ each.
Display: per issue; \$4.00 per column inch.

We reserve the right to classify, edit or refuse any advertisement.

Terms: Payment with order unless otherwise arranged.

Please send your ad, with payment, to: 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

Japanese garden thrives

TERRACE — A little part of Japan can now be found in Terrace.

by Sherry Halfyard

Matt and Kaye Eheses, owners of Northern Light Studio in Terrace, have created an authentic Japanese Garden in their own backyard.

The idea of building a Japanese Garden has been a dream of the Eheses for many years.

Recently, with a lot of hard work, and the assistance of Ken Batch of Azalea Gardens, they have turned their dream into a reality.

The Eheses have been residents of Terrace for the past 10 years. Matt is originally from Germany, and Kaye is from the United States. They both felt the peacefulness of northern B.C. would be a good place to settle and raise their three children.

Matt and Kaye have been interested in eastern philosophy for some

time. Matt first became interested in Zen concepts and art after visiting Japan over 30 years ago. Kaye studied with a Buddhist monk and has traveled extensively in the Orient.

The Eheses' backyard turned out to be a natural setting for the garden, possessing trees

and moss that blends well with the Oriental theme.

The first part of the garden is a natural B.C. walk, with plants indigenous to the area. It is sharply contrasted with the structured symmetrical style of the Japanese garden.

The Eheses have used

traditional Japanese designs for the creation of the garden.

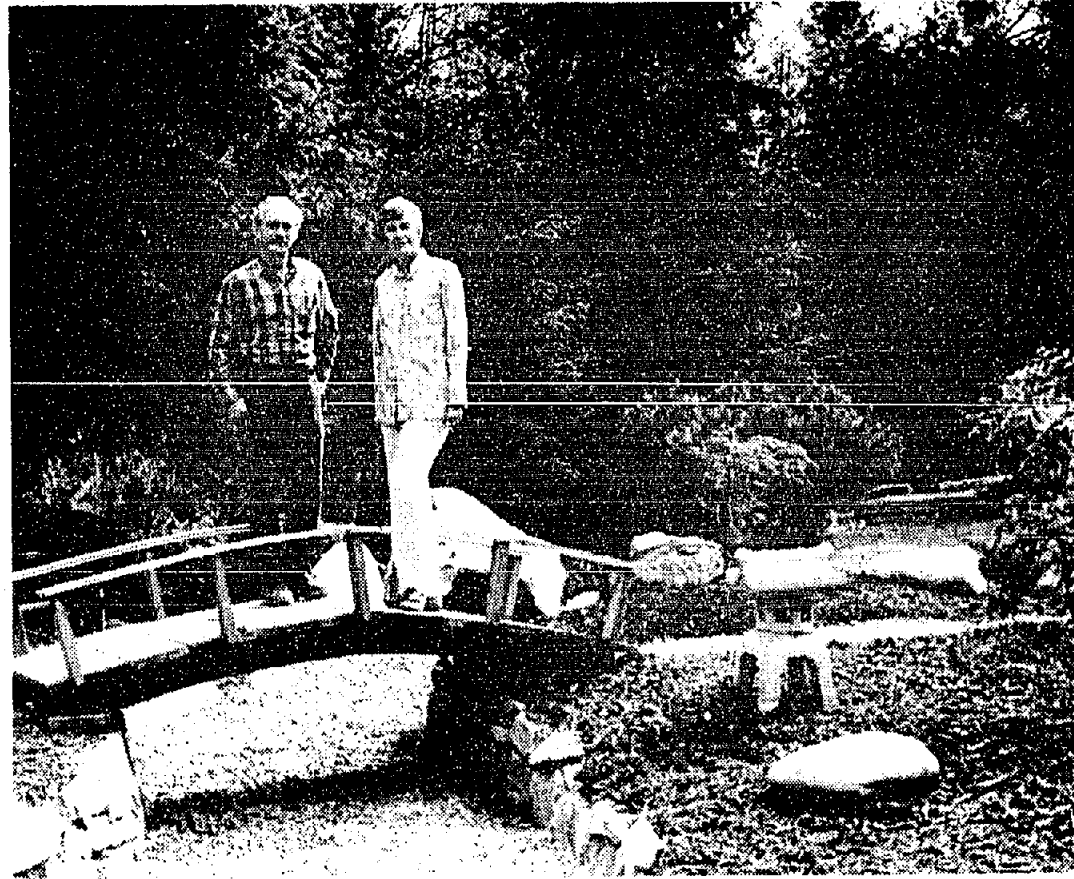
Four types of Japanese maple, bamboo, cherry, plum and angelica trees have been brought in to enhance the setting. They are still awaiting the arrival of the famous bonsai trees, which are so characteristic to Japanese

landscaping. A dry lake, arched bridge and Japanese lantern, all add to the peacefulness of the garden.

The Terrace couple plan to build a waterfall, and continue working on the garden.

"It will keep evolving. This is just the birth, now it is starting to grow," said Kaye.

The Eheses invite the public to walk through their garden and experience its beauty and tranquility.



Matt and Kaye Eheses in their Japanese oasis.

Sherry Halfyard photo

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Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of
Health
Division of
Vital Statistics

Notice of Application for Change of Name

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: Alma Nole Bourquin of Iskut, B.C. in the Province of British Columbia as follows: To change my name from Alma Nole Bourquin to Erna Nole Bourquin. Dated this 10th day of February, A.D. 1986.

Alma Nole Bourquin
5/21

INVITATION TO BID Notice to Contractors

Sealed tenders endorsed "Workshops, Cafeteria Building Renovations, Terrace Campus" will be received by Mr. Peter Crompton, Maintenance Superintendent, Northwest Community College, 5331 McConnell Ave., Terrace, B.C., Boardroom 208, up to 3:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, June 18, 1986.

This project consists of renovations to portions of the workshops and cafeteria buildings comprising of approximately 13,700 sq. ft. of building area.

Contractors may obtain a set of construction documents from the architect on deposit of \$150 refunded only upon return of documents in good condition within ten (10) days of close of tender.

Documents will be available for inspection from the Terrace Plan Room.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of \$15,000 drawn in favour of Northwest Community College, and will be forfeited if tenderer fails to enter into contract when requested. Certified cheque will be retained by the Owners until satisfactory completion of the work and will be released in conjunction with holdback funds. A bid bond and a subsequent 50 percent performance bond may be substituted in lieu of the certified cheque listed above.

Rules of the Northern B.C. Construction Association Bid Depository SHALL NOT APPLY.

Royce Condie Associates,
Architects,
4063 Park Avenue,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1V9

For: Northwest Community
College,
5331 McConnell Avenue,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4C2



Mayors and other elected officials from across Canada attended a conference conducted by Emergency Planning Canada at the Canadian Emergency Preparedness College, Arrprior, Ontario, recently. Such conferences are held regularly for elected officials to alert them of their responsibilities in emergencies and help them to offset the effects of disasters in their communities. From left to right are: Diane M. Strom, Mayor, Gibsons, B.C.; George A. Clark, Alderman, Terrace, B.C.; Murray R. Coell, Alderman, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. M. Anne Fiddick, Mayor, Gold River, B.C.; Joanne H. Grimaldy, Alderman, Penticton, B.C.; and Stan Stothard, Education Officer.

Fire report

On Friday, May 23, the Terrace Fire Department attended a small grass fire in the vacant area behind Pacific Northern Gas.

On the evening of Friday, May 23, the Terrace Fire Department attended a fire in a shed on the 4600 block of Lazelle Ave.

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Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine

Bylaw No. 240

A bylaw to authorize a submission to the qualified voters of the District of Kitimat, the District of Terrace, Electoral Area "E" and the defined portion of Electoral Area "C", on the question of permanently closing down the Kitsumkalum Ski Hill operations.

WHEREAS the Board of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine has been requested to seek the opinion of the voters participating in the Kitsumkalum Ski Hill function on whether they wish to permanently cease operations of the Kitsumkalum Ski Hill;

NOW THEREFORE the Board of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

1. A poll shall be taken of the qualified electors within the District of Kitimat, the District of Terrace, Electoral Area "E" and the defined portion of Electoral Area "C" in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Act to determine whether or not the electors wish to permanently cease operations of the Kitsumkalum Ski Hill.

2. A poll shall be taken at
Kitimat Indian Village
Kitimat
Terrace
Thornhill Elementary School
Lakelse Lake
Usk
Rosswood
New Remo

on the 14th day of June, 1986, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

3. An advance poll shall be conducted at the Regional District Office in Terrace and at the District of Kitimat Office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., on Wednesday, June 11, 1986, and Thursday, June 12, 1986, and those permitted to vote at the advanced poll are those who, being qualified to vote, sign a statement that they are for reasons of conscience prevented from voting on polling day.

4. The question in the ballot shall read:
"Are you in favor of permanently closing down the Kitsumkalum Ski Hill operations?"

YES: _____ NO: _____

5. This bylaw may be cited as "Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine Kitsumkalum Ski Hill Closure of Operations Referendum No. 240, 1986."

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the bylaw authorizing the submission of a question for the opinion of the electors of the District of Kitimat, the District of Terrace, Electoral Area E, and the defined portion of Electoral Area C and that the vote of these electors will be taken at:

Recreation Centre - Kitimaat Indian Village
Mount Elizabeth High School Cafeteria - Kitimat
Clarence Michiel School - Terrace
Thornhill Elementary School
Ole's Place - Lakelse Lake
Early Residence - Usk
Olson Residence - Rosswood
Zaporzan Residence - New Remo

on June 14, 1986, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.,

And that advance polls will be conducted at the Regional District Office in Terrace and the District of Kitimat Office in Kitimat on Wednesday, June 11, and Thursday, June 12, 1986, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

And that Lucy Wood has been appointed as Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote.

Dated at Terrace this 24th day of May, 1986.

Bob Marcellin
Assistant Administrator

Additional information may be published in subsequent issues of this newspaper or will be available at the District of Kitimat, District of Terrace, and the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine Office. For further explanation or clarification contact the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine at 635-7251 or by calling Zenith 2240.

Residents continued from page 1

safer source, such as wells."

Gaunt recommends that the outflow point of the sewage system be monitored for coliform bacteria, and he states that the coliform count should not be higher than the average count in the lake waters. At a public meeting on the subject May 22 engineer Wynn Hobson was not able to specify the coliform count expected from the treated effluent; he did remark, however, "I would bathe in it, but I wouldn't advise anyone to drink it." Environment section representative Brian Wilkes later indicated that the ministry standard for swimming or bathing is a coliform count of less than 200 cells per millilitre. Gaunt's recommendations specify a maximum count of 10 cells per millilitre.

At the May 22 meeting, Wynn Hobson, engineer for the project, suggested that the developer would be willing to disinfect the effluent with either chlorination or ozonation. Hobson stated that the Department of Fisheries and Oceans forbade any chlorine content in the treated discharge, but he expressed an assumption that the cattails would

remove chlorine during the tertiary treatment stage.

The Waste Management Branch came under criticism by regional district chairman Les Watmough and director Gordon Robinson for poor organization of the May 22 public meeting. A motion was carried by the regional district board to call for a public hearing which will include representatives from the Waste Management Branch, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and the Ministry of Health.

Director Mike Corbeil expressed a more general concern at the lack of a comprehensive management policy for Lakelse Lake. After discussion among board members, the regional district administration was directed to prepare a report on the cost of an engineering study with regard to installing a complete water and sewerage system for all residential areas of the lake. A deadline date for the report was not specified. Corbeil also suggested that administration look into the possibility of a cost-sharing arrangement with the provincial government, and he cited previous examples of such arrangements in the Okanagan and the Gulf Islands.

Fluoride continued from page 1

Associations, all the professional nursing organizations in Canada and a multitude of other health care bodies.

The most recent study concerning fluoridation in Canada, Zucchiatti said, was done by the Canadian Dental Association in May, 1985. He quoted the report as stating, "the addition of fluoride at one part per million is a safe, beneficial, cost-effective way of preventing dental caries". He then compared the cost of dental repairs, which frequently amount to several hundred dollars, to the cost of preventive fluoridation at a few cents per capita in annual taxes.

With regard to the immediate health hazard of fluoridation, Zucchiatti contended that the average child seven or eight years of age would have to consume more

than 400 litres of water in one sitting to get a lethal dose of the substance.

In her reply to Zucchiatti's presentation, Schoenfeld stated that she was not contesting the beneficial effects of fluoridation on children's dental health. She did, however, argue that the blanket dispensing of fluoride in the municipal water is unfair to residents who are convinced that the chemical is harmful. She pointed out that if the treatment were terminated, individuals who wish to continue consuming fluoride have the option of obtaining it in treated toothpastes, mouthwashes and other commonly available commercial products.

Mayor Jack Talstra declared the discussion to be closed, and Ald. Bob Jackman suggested that Schoenfeld and any other group or individuals objecting to the fluoridation treatment express their concerns to the Skeena Union Board of Health. Jackman said that the board would be able to evaluate the matter and make any necessary recommendations to council.



In support of 'Hire a Student Week', Mayor Jack Talstra, along with Canada Employment manager Sandy Kneen (right) and student placement officers Amarjit Pannun and Karen McConnell (left), signed a proclamation in support of the nation-wide campaign June 1 to 7.

Student hiring promoted

TERRACE — Hire a Student Week has been proclaimed in Terrace.

by Sherry Halfyard

Mayor Jack Talstra, together with student placement officers Amarjit Pannun and Karen McConnell, and Canada Employment manager Sandy Kneen were present at municipal hall last Wednesday for the signing of a proclamation declaring Hire a Student Week as official.

During the week of June 1 to 7, the Canada Employment Center for students will be promoting student summer hiring.

Mayor Jack Talstra urges all business people to take advantage of the skilful knowledge of students within the Terrace community.

Deep Water Creatures Live On Chemicals

Marine researchers at the University of California, Santa Barbara have reported the first direct ocean measurements confirming that marine communities in extreme ocean depths rely on chemical rather than solar energy.

These measurements—the first chemical analyses performed in "real time" in the deep ocean—clearly support the supposition that the creatures in this lightless realm rely on the sulfur and oxygen in the mineral-rich hydrothermal water for the energy required to sustain life.

Forest research continued from page 1

Each plot will be replanted using a different method or combination of methods, including manual brush clearing, ground spray herbicide application both before and after planting, broadcast burning and tree injection. A control plot with no intervention will be left at each site.

Species to be planted will consist of western red cedar, amabilis fir and Sitka spruce. The brief indicates that the only herbicide used will be glyphosphate, a registered substance.

The forest service states that an application for the herbicide use permit will be entered in the early winter of 1986, and the research project will begin in the spring of

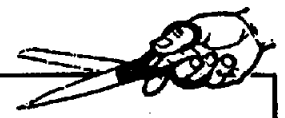
1987. The brief states that up to this point the coastal forest areas have been considered "unmanageable" for commercial timber regrowth due to the difficulty of controlling the fast-growing and hardy multistoried brush which tends to squeeze out conifer species. This experiment is designed to test the forest service's ability to suppress the undesired growth.

The B.C. Ministry of Forests has come under criticism from several quarters recently for lacking data related to forest rejuvenation, slack enforcement of replanting agreements with the forest industry, and inadequate attention to replanted areas.

Editor's Quote Book

Get good counsel before you begin; and when you have decided, act promptly. *Sallust*

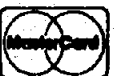
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