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Election called, legislature dissolved, campaigns begin

B.C. Premier William Vander Zalm has judged that the time is right for a provincial election. Vander Zalm dropped the long-awaited election writ on Sept. 24, and British Columbians will go to the polls to select a new government Oct. 22.

by Michael Kelly

The Social Credit Party, under the leadership of W.A.C. Bennett and his son Bill Bennett, has dominated B.C. provincial politics for more than three decades. The only serious threat to the Sacred dynasty has been the New Democratic Party, which formed a government under the leadership of Dave Barrett for three years during the 1970's, and neither of the prominent federal parties have been able to establish any significant presence in the B.C. political scene. The last B.C. election in 1983 gave Social Credit a majority of 35 members in the 57-seat legislature. The remaining seats went to the NDP with the exception of one independent, Graham Lea, who subsequently aligned himself with the Progressive Conservative Party.

Both the Socreds and the NDP have changed leadership since the last provincial election. Bill Bennett announced his retirement earlier this year, and was succeeded by Bill Vander Zalm, a Sacred member who left politics in 1983 but returned to make a winning bid for the party leadership in July. Dave Barrett resigned after the 1983 election and Robert Skelly, the MLA for Alberni, assumed the NDP leadership in 1984.

The composition of the B.C. legislature prior to dissolution for the election was as follows:

Alberni — Robert Skelly, NDP party leader.

Atlin — Al Passarell, Social Credit member, is believed to have been aboard a light airplane which crashed Sept. 27 at Dease Lake. The aircraft has not been recovered

and at latest report it is feared that Passarell died in the accident.

Boundary-Similkameen — James Hewitt, former Social Credit Minister of Education who was transferred to Agriculture and Fisheries in the post-leadership cabinet shuffle.

Burnaby-Edmonds — Rosemary Brown, NDP, who recently announced she will not run this year.

Burnaby North — Eileen Daily, NDP.

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Hydrangea blooms in full blossom

Dorothy Smith of Terrace stands among the extensive branches of her Hydrangea tree which features blossoms that are almost a foot long. "Everyone stops and looks at them," Smith said. "It's unusual to have so many large blooms. I haven't seen any around this big." And the size of the tree is also impressive. It measures about 12 feet across by six feet wide and stands approximately eight feet high.



Terrace candidate wins

Dave Parker, a school trustee and forestry consultant from Terrace, recently won the Skeena Social Credit nomination at a party meeting in Smithers. See story page 3.

Atlin MLA believed among crash victims

TERRACE — Atlin MLA Al Passarell is believed to be one of five people who died Sept. 27 when a light airplane crashed and sank into the waters of Dease Lake. The de Havilland Beaver float plane, owned by Tasu Airways of Atlin, was landing on the lake at the end of a flight from Atlin when the accident occurred. Passarell, his wife and three other Atlin residents had reportedly chartered the aircraft to fly to the Social Credit nomination meeting taking place in Dease Lake. The pilot, Teresa Bond, was rescued, but the five passengers failed to escape from the cabin and are presumed dead. Corporal Jim Steele of the Dease Lake RCMP detachment stated on the morning of Sept. 29 that five RCMP divers with depth-sounding equipment were engaged in efforts to locate and raise the wreckage. Other sources in Dease Lake indicated that at the time of the crash the weather was good, with high overcast ceilings, good visibility, calm winds and glassy water on the lake.

Community plan gets wary reception

THORNHILL — The concept of orderly development in the rural areas around Terrace and Thornhill has been greeted with misgiving and suspicion by many of the people who live in those areas. A group of about 50 residents of Jackpine Flats, Lakelse Lake, Gossan Creek and other nearby communities gathered last week in the Thornhill Community Centre for a public hearing of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District's Greater Terrace Community Plan.

by Michael Kelly

The mood in the hall was critical, militant, and occasionally confused as regional district representatives attempted to explain what the community plan is and why it is necessary. The plan exists in the form of regional district bylaw number 247; it has received second reading by the regional district board, and the public hearing was held to get recommendations from the residents of the areas it will affect. The recommendations will be considered in giving the bylaw its final form before ratification.

The plan was outlined at the meeting by Dr.

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Toy Run participants

The McAvoy family from Terrace was part of a grand contingent of motorcycle riders who took part in the 1986 Toy Run staged in town on the weekend. Byron McAvoy, 17, joined his parents Gary and Sharon on the ride. See story page 24.

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| Sept. 23 | 12 | 7 | 13.4 mm |
| Sept. 24 | 13 | 3 | 0.2 mm |
| Sept. 25 | 15 | 7 | 0.2 mm |
| Sept. 26 | 16 | 5 | nil |
| Sept. 27 | 15 | 8 | nil |
| Sept. 28 | 12 | 9 | 11.8 mm |

Forecast: Continuing unsettled, sunny on Wednesday, showers on Thursday, sunny periods possibly for the weekend.

MK Bay Marina

Study offers little economic encouragement

An engineering study commissioned by the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine indicates that repairing, expanding or moving the MK Bay Marina would be costly both in terms of initial investment and long-term operating losses. The marina, located near Kitimat at the head of the Douglas Channel, is supported in part by Terrace through the city's participation in the regional district marina function.

The study, prepared by Morrow Engineering of North Vancouver, was undertaken to determine the feasibility of constructing a first-class marina offering berthage for more than 200 boats. The introduction to the engineering report quotes a 1985 market study as stating, "there is a significant market potential which so far has been limited, not by the numbers of vessels, but by the unattractive nature of the available marina space in Kitimat. The marinas are not only unattractive esthetically, but cannot be considered as safe moorage." The marketing study then goes on to attribute Kitimat with similarities to Port Alberni, where a major marina development resulted in "significant financial success".

The Morrow Engineering report, however, identifies a number of problems standing in the way of a similar success story in Kitimat. The MK Bay Marina, built in 1974, is at the mouth of Wathl Creek, a second-choice location. Hospital Beach, south of the Alcan smelter, was identified as a better site but rejected due to anticipated conflicts with large marine traffic going to and from the deep sea docks nearby. MK Bay is exposed to strong winds and high waves, and the space is limited because of a steep underwater slope immediately offshore. The advantages were considered to be road access and a large usable land area. During the past 12 years the floats have sustained continual storm damage. An effort to construct a protective breakwater failed when an underwater slope gave way, taking most of the structure with it. After an additional 100,000 tons of rock rubble had been dumped on the site without results, the project was abandoned. The present breakwater arrangement consists of a

combination of submerged barges and floating timbers.

The engineering report presents four alternatives for renovation and expansion of the marina at its present site, ranging in capital cost from \$445,000, which would provide 148 berths with replacement of floats, pile moorage of floats and regrading the foreshore slope, to \$1,015,000 for dredging to increase usable water area for moorage, realignment and installation of new floats for improved wind and wave protection, and expansion to 226 berths. A comparison of initial cost to projected revenues indicates that the low-cost scheme would lose \$200,000 and the maximum arrangement would lose about \$400,000.

Two alternate locations were examined for construction of a new marina. A portion of the Kitimat River delta near

the Eurocan terminal is well-protected, but it has significant problems in that extensive dredging would need to be done in an area identified as a fish habitat, and a half-kilometer access causeway would have to be built; initial investment is estimated to be between \$4 million and \$5 million. A site further up Wathl Creek would also require extensive dredging in an environmentally sensitive area and the construction of breakwaters on a slope of undetermined stability; the cost here would be in the order of \$3 million. The report speculates that additional sources of revenue such as camp sites, recreational vehicle parks or a hotel would be needed in such a development to justify the high initial investment.

The report was received by the regional district board at its August meeting, but no action has been announced.



Vandalism Continues

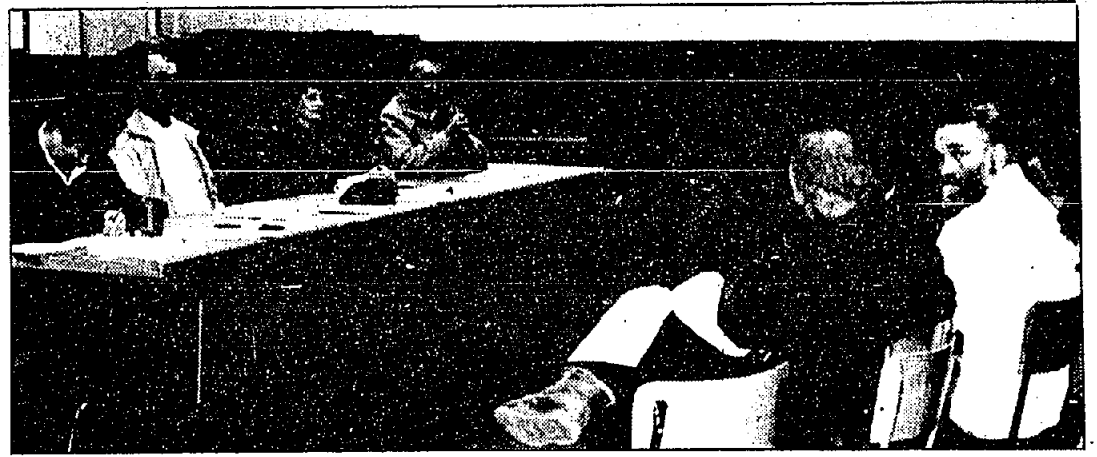
These trees were broken recently, but they are only a part of the vandalism that has occurred at Lower Little Park in Terrace, as recently pointed out by city recreation attendant Tim Taron. Along with broken trees, there have been many forms of vandalism in the park including marked up picnic tables, burnt garbage cans, uprooted flowers, etc.

Philip Musselman photo



Second prize winners of the Kodie Kermode Coloring Contest collect their t-shirts from Mayor Jack Talstra. The shirts were provided by All Seasons Sporting Goods. The winners were Randip Prihar (left) and Shannon Dow. Missing from this picture is the Kitimat winner Freyah Pears.

Philip Musselman photo



More than 50 residents of the rural areas around Terrace recently gathered at the Thornhill Community Centre for a public hearing of the Greater Terrace Official Community Plan. Hearing committee members were (left to right) Bob Marcellin, assistant administrator for the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District, regional district board chairman Les Watmough, planning consultant and community plan author Dr. Norma Kerby, and regional district director Gordon Robinson.

Community plan

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Norma Kerby, the planning consultant who authored the document and did most of the background studies. She explained that the plan was evolved by projecting land use and servicing requirements for the areas surrounding Terrace and Thornhill. A vast body of information about the area had to be considered in directing the plan, she said, including floodplain areas, hazardous land formations prone to avalanches and slides, Agricultural Land Reserves, sensitive fish and wildlife environments and other natural restrictions to settlement. She stated that due to the projected slow growth rate for the area industrial and commercial enterprises will be encouraged to locate within Terrace and Thornhill, where services such as sewer, water, gas and electricity are already in place and where development will contribute to the community tax base.

The Lakelse Lake — Lakelse River area has been designated as a special resource management area, Kerby said. "The variable environmental sensitivity in this area prevents a 'broad-brush' approach," she said. "We will therefore be using a site-specific development

permit system." Kerby concluded her talk by saying the bylaw will not be "carved in stone" and it is designed for flexibility.

A number of the people in attendance at the meeting questioned the necessity of the bylaw, and several expressed the view that the subject matter covered in the bylaw was already under the jurisdiction of other government agencies. Opposition was voiced regarding the development permit system ("this plays into the hands of agencies who are against development"), the steering of commercial enterprises into urban areas ("why direct development into Terrace - they don't want it"), the addition of more regulatory material ("we are discouraged by being over-governed", "most of us live out here because we don't want to live in restricted areas like Terrace"), and the ineffectiveness of existing regional district bylaws ("nothing is enforced, it's a joke").

There was, however, a degree of support for the plan. One resident pointed out that many of the problems in Thornhill can be traced to lack of direction in development. "These things become a legacy after a while, there have to be controls," he said. "I'm very disappointed in the tone of this meeting, and there is obviously a gap in understanding here." Another expressed the belief that the community plan would streamline matters rather than hampering them, and

with regard to controls pointed out, "One man's red tape is another man's rules for a fair game." Regional district chairman Les Watmough stated that the community plan was prepared as the result of a directive from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, and he pointed out to the group that if the present plan is rejected another one will have to be drafted in its place.

One aspect of the community plan that was not discussed related to one of the first presentations of the evening by Terry Brown, a lawyer for the Council of Tsimshian Nation. Brown pointed out that much of the area involved in the community plan is the subject of comprehensive land claims negotiations currently taking place between the Tsimshian and the federal government. Brown stated that the claim was filed more than three years ago, and he advised the regional district representatives to consider carefully any future moves.

After two hours of discussion the apparent consensus in the hall was that another meeting would be necessary in order to allow the area residents time to prepare further submissions. The next meeting will be held Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thornhill Community Hall.

Better Sauce Thickener

When preparing dishes which will be frozen, use arrowroot or cornstarch instead of flour to thicken sauces. The sauce will be less likely to separate after freezing.

Terrace police report

TERRACE — A report states that over the month of August crimes against persons have increased 47 percent from July's figures. However, these figures are still a decrease of 25 percent from last year's figures, in this category, during the first eight months of the year.

During the year, so

far, 94 drivers have been charged with impaired driving as opposed to last year's 76 charges for the same period. Over the month RCMP members worked 122.50 compensable hours at a cost of \$1,357.98 to the municipality and also over the month there were 71 voluntary hours worked for which no payment was claimed.

Election

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Burnaby - Willingdon — Elwood Veitch, Socred Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

Cariboo — Alex Fraser, Socred Minister of Highways.

Central Fraser Valley — William Ritchie, ex-Minister of Municipal Affairs and a Socred who has announced he will retire this year.

Chilliwack — Harvey Schroeder, Socred and former Speaker of the House.

Columbia River — James Chabot, Social Credit.

Comox — Karen Sanford, NDP.

Coquitlam - Moody — Mark Rose, NDP.

Cowichan-Malahat — Barbara Wallace, NDP.

Delta — Walter Davidson, Socred Speaker of the House.

Dewdney — Austin Pelton, Socred, Minister of Parks and Environment.

Esquimalt-Port Renfrew — Frank Mitchell, NDP and not seeking reelection.

Kamloops — Claude Richmond, Socred, Minister of Social Services and Housing.

Kootenay — Terry Segarty, Socred, Minister of Labour.

Langley — Robert McClelland, Socred, retiring.

Mackenzie — Donald Lockstead, NDP.

Maillardville-Coquitlam — John Parks, Socred.

Nanaimo — Dave Stupich, NDP.

Nelson-Creston — Lorne Nicolson, NDP.

New Westminster — Dennis Cocke, NDP.

North Island — Colin Gabelmann, NDP Party Whip.

North Peace River — Anthony Brummett, Socred, Minister of Education.

North Vancouver-Capilano — Angus Ree, Social Credit.

North Vancouver-Seymour — Jack Davis, Socred, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources.

Oak Bay-Gordon Head — Brian Smith, Socred, Attorney General.

Okanagan North — Lyle McWilliam, NDP.

Okanagan South — Bill Bennett, retiring.

former Socred leader.

Omineca — Jack Kempf, Socred, Minister of Forests and Lands.

Prince George North — Jack Heinrich, Socred ex-forests minister, retiring.

Prince George South — Bruce Strachan, Social Credit.

Prince Rupert — Graham Lea, the only Progressive Conservative member, retiring.

Richmond — Jim Nielsen, Socred, former Minister of Health and Minister of Human Resources, retiring.

Rosland-Trail — Chris D'Arcy, NDP.

Saanich and the Islands — Hugh Curtis, Socred, ex-finance minister and now Provincial Secretary, retiring.

Shuswap-Revelstoke — Cliff Michael, Socred.

Skeena — Frank Howard, NDP House Leader.

South Peace — Don Phillips, Socred, resigned.

Surrey-Guildford-Whalley, Surrey-Newton, Surrey-White Rock-Cloverdale — three ridings redesignated on the new electoral map, represented by two members: Bill Reid, Socred, Minister of Tourism; and Rita Johnston, Socred, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Transit.

Vancouver Centre — Emery Barnes, NDP; and Gary Lauk, NDP retiring.

Vancouver East — Alex Macdonald, NDP; Dave Barrett's former seat.

Vancouver-Little Mountain — Grace McCarthy, Socred, deputy premier and Minister of Economic Development; Doug Mowat, Socred.

Vancouver-Point Grey — Garde Gardom, Socred, Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, retiring; and Pat McGeer, Minister of International Trade.

Vancouver South — Russell Fraser, Socred, Minister of Post-Secondary Education; and Stephen Rogers, Socred.

Victoria — Robin Blencoe, NDP; and Gordon Hanson, NDP.

West Vancouver-Howe Sound — John Reynolds, Socred.

Yale-Lillooet — Tom Waterland, Socred, retiring.

Skeena Socreds pick Terrace's

DAVE PARKER

TERRACE — Social Credit party members in the Skeena riding have picked a professional forester from Terrace to head their election effort. Dave Parker, who operates a forestry consulting service in Terrace, took the nomination on the second ballot at the party's meeting in Smithers Sept. 26, defeating his nearest rival, Edna Cooper of Terrace, by 49 votes out of about 250 delegate ballots.

In a subsequent interview Parker said that his campaign will officially get under way near the end of this week with the opening of his headquarters in the 4600 block Lakelse Ave. In the mean time, he said, he will be attending a "campaign school" in Vancouver for all Social Credit candidates which is intended to familiarize

them with election race procedures and the inner workings of the party.

Parker said his campaign will be fought on three primary issues critical to the Skeena riding: native land claims, forestry and support for the failing retail business sector in Kitimat. Parker stated that he believes the provincial government's role in the land claims issue is to be a "facilitator", providing a strong leadership role to bring the federal government and native interests together in order to expedite settlements. On the broad issue of forestry, Parker said he is concerned about the role of small business in the forest

economy, and he said he would like to see a more efficient program to encourage small forestry companies.

The business climate in Kitimat for the retail sector has been deteriorating over a long period, and Parker indicated that the provincial government could "provide support to foster initiative, to let those who are prepared to take risks know that there is support for them". The importance of a successful retail sector, Parker said, lies in the creation of jobs, con-

tribution to the municipal tax base, and support for community endeavors.

Parker will go up against NDP incumbent Frank Howard and B.C. Liberal Party candidate William Hayes. The Skeena Progressive Conservative Association has not announced a candidate.

Court report

In Terrace Provincial Court on Friday, Sept. 5 Robert Keeler was fined \$300 for an offense under the Motor Vehicle Act. Keeler was also fined \$15 for a different offense under the Motor Vehicle Act.

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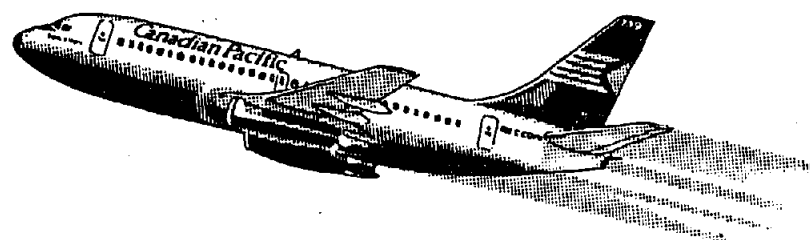
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Voter registration deadline

Eligible residents of B.C. who intend to cast a ballot in the coming provincial election have until Oct. 3 to get on the voters' list. Terrace area government agent Randy Trombley stated recently that registration cards will be mailed out after

the voters' list is updated.

If you are a qualified voter but not sure if you're on the list, you can register by going to the government agent's office at 4506 Lakelse Ave. in Terrace before 4 p.m. Oct. 3.

Opinions

Forestry education outlined

William Hayes, the Liberal candidate for Skeena, has put forward an idea to develop a forestry education program to help develop a sense of value for our forests.

In letters to the Forest Service, the School Board and the Terrace District Teachers Association, Hayes proposed to create a hands-on program that would have the students study forests, plant trees and learn about silvicultural practices.

"We once thought that our forests were unlimited and we practiced only one form of silviculture — clearcutting. That mentality is quickly coming to an end, and we must look to a future in which forests are part of a cycle of renewal. Since children are the future, the value of our forests must be developed through them," Hayes stated. "I believe an effective program could be developed with a minimum of costs and the return for such an investment would be very high."

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Bill Hayes, in preparation for the upcoming provincial election, has participated in numerous social activities in the northwest. In this way the Liberal candidate hopes that he and his family can get around to meet people and to enjoy the many options that this area has to offer.

Political battle lies ahead

As the Liberal candidate for Skeena, I know I have a tremendous battle ahead of me, but I believe the variables are there for a Liberal breakthrough.

Skeena is the only home I have ever known. It has provided for myself and my family with the advantages of civilization and the bounty of a wilderness setting. It is a combination that I have always and will always promote, whether I am Skeena's MLA or continue my activity within the community.

I grew up on moose and fish and believe that our natural endowment must not only be preserved but enhanced. I remember when the ooligan used to run thick in the Kitimat River; so thick that they were like a black ribbon in the river. As a child my playground was amongst giant trees, on Douglas Channel catching fish and crab; my children see giant stumps and wonder.

Our natural resources are being depleted; there are too many people competing for limited trees and fish. I believe the resource must come first and from that our economic viability will come from our entrepreneurial minds, not from resource exploitation and environmental blackmail where speculators say, we will give

you jobs, but your environment must be sacrificed.

What are our future economic possibilities? I believe, and in my own life, try to combine entrepreneurship with ecology, nature with culture, and have spent the majority of my life learning and trying to instill those values in children.

As a naturalist and entrepreneur I have found that a traditional family farm has provided myself and my family with a quality of living which is unsurpassed. It is a business but, more importantly, it is a way of living. It is hard work, but it is working together as a family in which the work is tremendously satisfying. Where else can a six-year-old boy try out his entrepreneurial skills by picking his own strawberries, determining a selling price and selling his berries.

I realize that entre-

preneurship and self sufficient living is not for all, but I firmly believe that with the possibilities in silviculture, aquaculture and agriculture, this way of living can provide opportunity for thousands of people.

We have the agricultural land, we have the forests, we have our rivers and oceans, but do we have the will to develop a rural economy?

As your MLA, I believe it will be my duty to provide the parameters for people to realize opportunities. We can do that with legislation that allows people the right to use the land, providing they are responsible.

How many people would accept the challenge, I don't know.

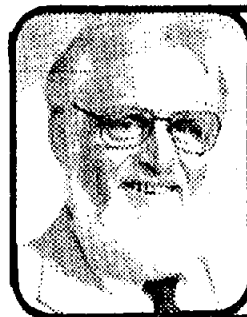
I do know that it is a dream which my family and I have realized, and as the Liberal candidate for Skeena, I appreciate the opportunity to share my ideas.

Top professional sent to northwest

Doreen Lawson, the Liberal party's top professional organizer, will spend a week in the Northwest to help reinforce local organizations.

With William Hayes as their candidate in Skeena and with a good organization, the B.C. Liberal party believes Skeena is winnable for the Liberals.

Lawson is the executive director of the Liberal Party, is a national renowned politician, and is the former president of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities.



Hubert Beyer

Terrace Review
Victoria Correspondent

Only small business can tackle jobless rate

For some time now, my desk has been flooded with press releases from the federal Department of Regional Industrial Expansion.

The press releases inform me which British Columbia companies have received grants or loans under the department's Regional Development Program.

Often the money will result in only a few new jobs which may sound rather trivial at first glance, not worth the effort or the investment. But I beg to differ.

Mega-projects provide a lot of jobs for a limited time, but the answer to British Columbia's chronic unemployment problem lies with small business, particularly in the manufacturing sector.

Expo 86 has been a formidable employer, but when it closes its doors in October, a lot of people will be out of work again.

Hydro-electric dams, such as the proposed Site C project in the Peace River area or the Revelstoke dam, employ thousands during the construction stage, but once completed and in operation, they provide relatively few full-time jobs.

Small business is and will remain British Columbia's major employer. It is the companies with anywhere from two or three to a few hundred employees that fund most of the payroll of our workers.

It stands to reason, therefore, that an effective attack on unemployment will have to involve the small business sector. And that's where the Regional Development Program shouldn't be underestimated. Consider just a few recent examples:

Ardeu Wood Products Ltd. of Merritt, a wood manufacturer, received a \$100,000 grant to expand its production of specialty metric lumber products. Ardeu has been manufacturing specialty metric lumber products for the Japanese and Australian markets and for domestic remanufacturing markets for many years.

The \$100,000 will help install a new log line for processing small lodge pole pine with a diameter as small as two inches at the top. That's the kind of stuff standard mills consider waste. The end product will go to B.C. furniture manufacturers. The new installation, expected to cost a total of \$570,000, will provide 20 full-time jobs. Not too shabby for a \$100,000 investment by the Canadian taxpayers. A Vancouver company, Dynapro Systems Inc., received a \$490,000 loan from the Regional Development Program to develop a new "interactive graphic control and monitoring station."

In plain English, that's a system of computer hardware and software which will monitor and control manufacturing processes.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$1.8 million. And even though it will create only three new jobs, it will help diversify B.C. industry.

Move over Schweppes and Canada Dry. Silvan Natural Springs Corp. of Vancouver will build a new plant in Langley to produce bottled spring water and other carbonated a flavored water products for export to the U.S. market.

The cost of setting up the new production facility, is about \$475,000. For a good start, the federal government chipped in \$50,000. When completed, the plant will provide 17 new jobs.

Alpha Technologies Ltd. of Burnaby got \$83,000 to help develop two new high frequency switchmode equipment. Apparently, telephone companies and telecommunications equipment suppliers are clamoring for the stuff.

The \$250,000 project is expected to create three new jobs in research and development and about 30

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talk of the town

The Terrace Review asked:

Do you think lotteries are a fair way for governments to raise money?



Joan Wright

Yes I do. I think lotteries are a way to raise extra money we don't have and it gives participants something to look forward to as they check their numbers. The activity can be beneficial as long as people don't go overboard and purchase too many tickets because then it could become a gambling problem.



Marianne Kormendy

Yes, I think the practice is acceptable depending on where government officials intend to spend money. I don't believe the government should be spending the funds on highways or provincial debts, but it should be directed at social services such as hospitals and child development centers for which there is generally inadequate funding.



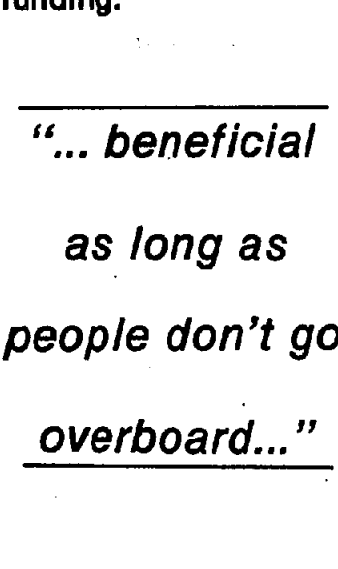
Gary Porter

Absolutely. It satisfies a legal interest for people in gambling and at the same time enables governments to make money for worthwhile causes. Lotteries are fun for people as everybody likes to dream about a big win, for that few days anyway.



Corrie Koch

I don't agree with lotteries because I think that these type of things should be left up to charitable organizations.



Francis Olsen

Yes, I think so because it is the choice of the people as to whether they wish to purchase lottery tickets or not.



June Halpin

I think that everyone benefits from lottery revenue, besides the people who win are happy. Lotteries have been around for quite a while and I think that they will continue to operate for a long time.

"... beneficial as long as people don't go overboard..."

Election strategy women's top priority

Terrace — Now that the Oct. 22 provincial election has been called, the newly formed B.C. & Yukon Association of Women's Centres is steadily preparing their election strategy. Terrace Women's Resource Centre and Tamitik Status of Women Association (Kitimat) are Northwest B.C. members of the organization, said Pat Cathers, Terrace Women's Resource Centre representative.

Provincial funding for women's centres and the establishment of an advisory council on the

status of women are among the association's most pressing priorities. The B.C. & Yukon Association of Women's Centres was formed May 26 at Naramata B.C. The Vancouver Island based steering committee is now planning for the association's first year of action.

The founding 36 Centres serve 100,000 women from all regions of B.C. and the Yukon. The association will provide a unified voice to address women's issues in the up-coming election, Cathers said.

Spokeswoman Jean Kavanagh said, "While women represent 52 per cent of the population, far-reaching disparities still exist in all facets of our society. This is especially true in B.C.,

Plans for Via Rail to be discussed

TERRACE — VIA Rail Canada directors will visit Mayor Jack Talstra this Friday in order to discuss the company's plans for waiting room facilities in Terrace. It was suggested that VIA Rail Canada was interested in buying the old



Skeena MLA Frank Howard and a group of supporters recently kicked off the veteran New Democrat's election campaign with a cake-cutting at the NDP's headquarters. The vacant office at 4717 Lakelse will soon be filled with campaign workers, telephones, pamphlets and election paraphernalia.

Member's Message Letter

Restocking of forest land needed

Frank Howard, MLA for Skeena, has classified the Forest Minister's recently announced forestry public relations campaign as applying fertilizer at the wrong time and in the wrong place.

Howard said, I'm amazed the Minister of Forests would spend taxpayer's money on a publicity campaign to apparently placate people who are shocked by heavily-logged hillsides denuded of trees.

"The substance of reforestation is planting trees, then nurturing them by fertilization as one silvicultural technique," Howard said.

"If the Minister wants to do something worthwhile he should make the commitment to the Prince Rupert Forest Region, for example, of sufficient funds to restock our forest land."

"The amount of money so required in this Region is \$134 million to reforest all of the backlog of not satisfactorily restocked land and only \$24.6 million to restock the lands which will give the best and quickest return on the investment."

"Common sense tells us that we should invest our money in restocking the better quality lands first and that is where the \$24.6 million comes into the picture. Such an investment would create about 1,000 jobs in the Northwest and we need those jobs much more than the lower mainland advertising agencies need them."

Beyer continued from page 4

in commercial production.

The four projects I mentioned represent a total investment of more than \$3 million. Of that, the federal government will pay \$143,000 in grants and \$490,000 in the form of a loan.

The net result will be 73 new jobs, jobs that will be securer in the long run than those provided by the mining or logging industry, both of which are far more subject to market fluctuations.

These are just four examples of the direction governments must take in the creation of new jobs. It's the only way to reduce unemployment levels and keep them down.

Kavanagh said.

14 regional representatives are working voluntarily throughout the province to unify and address women's concerns and issues, Cathers noted.

CN Railway station, but recent reports have pointed toward the company's building of a "stationette" beside the old station instead.

According to VIA Rail the older station has too much floor-space for

their needs and it would be too costly to operate under such conditions. The company's plans are part of a cost cutting campaign that surfaced after the government had decided to reduce funding to the company.

Open letter to the School Board

I read in the local newspaper that you are considering building a new Junior Secondary School to replace Skeena High School.

I hope you will also consider making sure there is adequate lighting (many windows and few fluorescent fixtures) in the new building.

Many studies have been done on the lighting available in schools and all of them have shown that natural lighting is by far the best in terms of learning and proper mental and emotional attitudes of students and teachers.

It is pathetic to walk into the classrooms of Caledonia or E.T. Kenney and see the narrow windows that crouch in their corners. Rather than giving good light these windows give the impression of a jail.

It would show unusual foresight and compassion on your part if you planned for proper lighting in the junior high school and did not resort to feeble excuses like "windows get broken" or "students look out of them".

I would also like to know when the teachers at Uplands School are going to get a proper staffroom. As it is, they are squeezed into the medical room. Considering that a "temporary" mobile has become an establishment at the school, I wonder if the School Board is even aware of the inadequacies.

Brenda Silsbe
Terrace, B.C.

Meeting set

A meeting of the Home Beautification Society will take place in the Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 7, 1986. All interested parties are welcome.

Sports

Parenting workshop planned

TERRACE — There will be a Parenting and Drug Abuse Workshop on Nov. 12 in room 3 at Caledonia Senior Secondary School from 7 to 10 p.m.

This particular workshop has been organized through the college and the Centennial Lions Club. Constable Ewen Harvey will be attending the workshop in order to explain the situation from the R.C.M.P. point of view (laws, warning signs, ect.). This activity covers parent information which will be supplied by the Northwest Drug and Alcohol Association and the R.C.M.P. of Terrace.



Senior Dave Paynter teamed up with Junior Glen Gough to shoot the best 18-hole score of the day at the annual Skeena Valley Golf Club's junior-senior tournament.

Junior-senior tourney ends the Skeena golf season

The final major golf tournament of the season attracted 60 players to the Skeena Valley Golf and Country club on Sunday, Sept. 21.

It was the annual junior-senior pairs tourney with adults teaming up with junior golfers in an 18-hole series. This tournament has both partners tee off, then take alternate shots on the best drive to finish out the hole.

Dave Paynter teamed up with Glen Gough to win overall low gross honors with an 86. Greg Saunders and Aaron Wadley grabbed second place, while the father-son duo of Wayne and Rod Epp came third.

It was another father-son twosome winning the overall low net. Harold and Brian Cox turned in a score of 61. Dan Rosengren and Laura Pruner teamed to place second. For third place it was dad and offspring, in the person of Dick and Matt Shinde.



The father-son team of Harold and Brian Cox shot a net score of 61 to win top prize at the Skeena Valley Golf Club's annual junior-senior tournament.

Northern B.C. Winter Games split in three sites

The 1987 edition of the Northern B.C. Winter Games offers something different this time around — the venues are divided for participation in three communities.

In awarding the games to the Stuart-Nechako Region, it was decided to place one-third of the agenda in each of three communities — Fort St. James, Fraser Lake, and Vanderhoof.

Thirty-two sports are lined up, including some new ones in which its doubtful we'll have any competitors from this area. This unique tri-city situation is a first for the games.

In the past, Terrace and Kitimat have shared the odd event from the other community when they hosted.

Briefs covering all sports have been forwarded to recreation departments, schools and most sports organizations. They outline each sport in detail, and contain the information that sports have to be registered with the regional games

director by Oct. 24.

Sports groups must register by writing to Flip Cervo at 4919 Labelle Avenue in Terrace, or contact Eleanor Kendall at 632-6235 in Kitimat. Its pointed out that registrations post dated after Oct. 24 will not be accepted.

Cervo also reminds everyone that he will be on vacation until Oct. 20.

Following is the list of venues for each sport.

Vanderhoof — junior basketball, masters' basketball, wheelchair basketball, biathlon, bowling, chess, cross-

country skiing, junior curling, oldtimers hockey, indoor soccer, pool, 22 rifle silhouette, snowmobile racing.

Fort St. James — alpine skiing, badminton, darts, duplicate bridge, bantam hockey, ladies hockey, ice boating, karate, volleyball, wrestling.

Fraser Lake — archery, adult curling, precision figure skating, gymnastics, ringette, snowshoeing, speed skating, table tennis, weightlifting.

Paintings to be exhibited

TERRACE — The Terrace Public Art Gallery will be presenting an exhibit of local paintings. The name of the exhibit is "The Family Four". This exhibit will be in the gallery for the month of October. The exhibit includes oils, watercolors and acrylics



Exercise Benefits

Exercise may reduce anxiety, create a sense of well-being, and enhance the body's immune system, says National Geographic.

Fossil finds

Around the Terrace area one can find fossils and a variety of other fascinating rock specimens.

Garnets may be found at Kwinitsa and amethyst at Terrace Mountain. One can visit the Kleanza and Douglas Creeks where a 6½ ounce gold nugget was found in 1934.

Horseshoe competitions over

The Skeena Horseshoe Pitching club wound up its season on the Sept. 20 weekend with their fall tournament at the Heritage Park pitch.

In singles, Del Bjornson came first, followed by George Illingworth and Joe Wideman for second and third, respectively.

Doubles matches saw Illingworth team with Joan Ziraldo for the win. Bjornson and Laurie Schulmeister took the runnerup spot.

November 7 & 8 — With the cooperation of the Terrace Community Band and the Terrace Theatre Alive Society, the Terrace Little Theatre will proudly present "Young Dracula" at the REM Lee Theatre, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. and on Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 635-9717 or 635-3768.

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Northwest Zone High School Sports Schedule for Oct. 4

Senior Boys Volleyball
BVCS: Houston/Nisgha
Senior Girls Volleyball
KITIMAT: Hazelton/Cal/Smithers/Prss
Junior Boys Volleyball
"A" BOOTH: Bvcs/Mess/Skeena/Thom
"B" NISGHA: Kitwanga
Junior Girls Volleyball
"A" BOOTH: Hazelton/Mess
Skeena/Thornhill

"B" NISGHA: Port Simpson/Kitwanga
Grade Eight Boys Volleyball
KITWANGA: Skeena (2)/Hazelton/Thornhill
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Hockey juniors settle in for season of play

Some area hockey players attended as many as three junior hockey team camps in September, but all now appear to be settled in for the season with Tier One clubs in the western league or Tier Two teams in the B.C. junior and Peace-Cariboo junior leagues.

Terrace Review sources say that four lads are donning the blades for the Fort St. John Huskies of the Peace-Cariboo league. They are Tony Hildebrand of Terrace, Brent Kuntz of Prince Rupert and Adam Taylor and Blaine Moore of Kitimat.

For the B.C. junior league, Mario Desjardins and Trevor Hendry of Terrace are lined up with the Richmond Sockeyes, while another Terrace duo — Ian Alger and Troy Kaye — are on Abbotsford's roster. Ex-Terrace star Ben Biagon-

ni will suit up for North Delta.

Terry Zaporzan of Terrace has returned to Calgary with the western league for another season. One of the net-minders Zaporzan will be snipping at is Mark Fitzpatrick of Kitimat. Fitzpatrick is back with the Medicine Hat Tigers.

Another goalie — Wade Flaherty of Terrace — has joined Williams Lake of the Peace-Cariboo league. The word on over-aged junior goalie Lance Carlsen of Terrace is that he'll perform for Flint of the all-pro international league.

The Terrace Review would like to keep tabs on these boys and others as the season progresses, and would appreciate hearing from friends and relatives picking up information on how they're making out.

Golfers show appreciation

In an effort to show appreciation for all the adult assistance over the season at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club, junior members presented pro-manager Dan Rosengren with a special sign during awards presentation at the junior-senior tournament.

The sign, in the form of an arrow, is to be posted at the corner of Old Lakelse Road and Thornhill Drive, just across from the Thornhill Pub. It will replace the current sign which is not readily visible due to its small size.

The new sign is about four times larger and was designed and painted by Rain Coast Signs.

The new directional sign is not expected to be erected until sometime next spring.

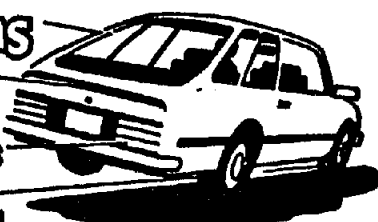
City council takes up Man in Motion challenge

TERRACE — Recently the city of Prince George donated \$1 for every city employee on staff to a fund for Rick Hansen's "Man in Motion" campaign. The city then challenged its employees to match the donation independently. In addition to these donations Prince George has encouraged its citizens to make donations to this worthy goal.

After doing so the Prince George challenged all members of the Yellowhead Highway

Association to do the same. Terrace council recently decided that it was time to take up the challenge. The city will be setting up a fund at the Royal Bank and will donate \$1 per employee. Then the city will encourage its employees to match the donation independently, just like Prince George did. Finally the city plans to look into setting up a fund for its citizens in order to fully complete the challenge from Prince George.

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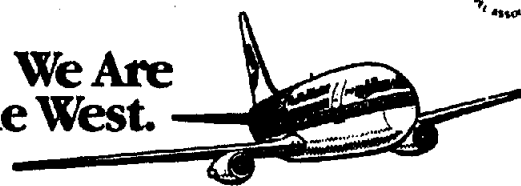
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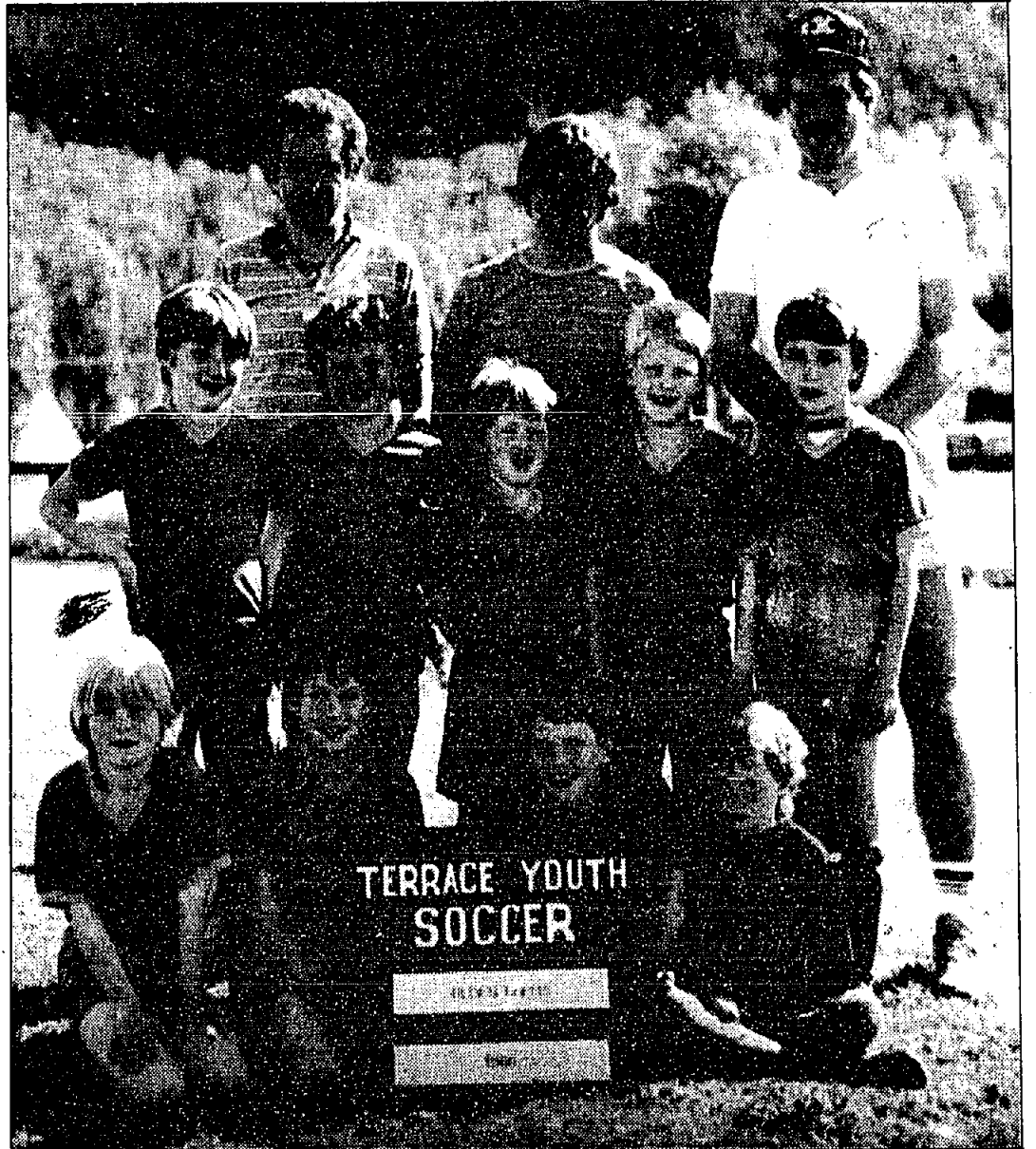


Pacific Western

Terrace Youth Soccer season wraps up



Although they placed second during the regular season for their Terrace Youth Soccer under-8 division, the Sundance Sonics went through the playoffs undefeated to capture the championship.



The Tilden Tigers of Terrace Youth Soccer finished first in their under-8 division during the regular season. They lost out 2-1 to Sundance in the playoff final.



The Pizza Hut Challengers made it to the final of their Terrace Youth Soccer girl's division playoffs, but lost out to K'Shian construction. They placed first during the regular season.



The girl's division of Terrace Youth Soccer saw the Richard's Cleaners team tie for second place during the regular season. In the playoffs they had one win and two losses.

The Terrace Review would like to thank Ken Fuergutz of Ken's photo for supplying the newspaper with all the team pictures for Terrace Youth Soccer. Copies of these photos, in color, can be purchased at Ken's Photo on Lakelse Avenue. Watch for the final group of team photos in the Review October 8.

Public fire prevention awareness planned

TERRACE — It has been declared that the week Oct. 5 to 9 will be Fire Prevention Week. During this week there will be displays and activities to increase the awareness of the public.

by Philip Musselman

Activities for the week include a Terrace and Thornhill fire equipment

display on Oct. 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the McDonald's parking lot; on Oct. 9 there will be a city-wide drive associated with the "Get Out Alive" campaign, which will take place at 7 p.m.; at this time a pre-recorded alarm will be sounded over the radio stations. On Oct. 11 children throughout the community will be en-

couraged to enter the Fire Chief for a day contest; and finally on Oct. 14 the lucky winners will be picked up from their schools at 9 a.m. by a fire truck for a morning visit to the community fire halls.

The whole week has been sponsored by Canadian Fire Departments and McDonald's restaurants.

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Totem riders of all ages compete

THORNHILL —The Totem Saddle Club has seen 21 years of success as a family-oriented organization promoting good horsemanship and sportsmanship among its participants.

by Daniele Berquist

Francis Knoll, vice president of the society, explains their success: "Our aim for the club was to bring together equestrians for mutual enjoyment of horses as well as to further the knowledge of horsemanship." This in turn, added Knoll, fosters interest in equitation throughout the community. As a society the Totem Saddle Club promotes and manages gymkhanas, horse shows, rides and lectures.

Over this past year, the club has a new hunt course designed by Nick

Holmes Smith, entitled challenge '85. Also a new drug testing stall was built, utility shed renovated and new portable bleachers were completed and painted.

Challenge '86 brought about the construction of a new 17 stall barn, some campsites with corals, stationary bleachers were painted as were the barn and fences and other existing structures.

Knoll stated that the challenge programs were government grants applied for by the club. "This program employs an average of six students for a 10 week period, explained Knoll.

The Totem Saddle Club holds an average of six gymkhanas per year. "We've had on an average 28 riders participating, the oldest being 40 and the youngest seven years of age," Knoll added.

"We sponsor several horse shows and riding clinics per year, Knoll said. The C.E.F. Spring Permit Show was held in May of this year in order to select a B.C. Summer Games Equestrian team. Six were chosen: Jason Rempel, Lyn Lavoie, Tina Knoll, Colleen Anderson, Peggy Jackson and Francis Knoll.

While competing in the B.C. Summer Games, Peggy Jackson came within one point of a bronze medal in the western division. "We were very pleased," Knoll said.

Air Pollutants In Space Pose Health Hazards

A Los Alamos National Laboratory study predicts that airborne particles at zero gravity settle in the human respiratory tract differently than they do on Earth.

The theoretical study states that common air pollutants such as dust, bacteria, and smoke could present potential health hazards for pioneers manning future space stations or galactic colonies.

The Timberland Horse Show was also very successful with 86 entries. Jamie Saussbaur officiated as show manager.

The Nick Holmes Smith English riding and jumping clinic held at the end of June was filled to capacity as well as the two Jim Tattersol western riding clinics. "Both children and adults learn a great deal," added Knoll.

An annual banquet and awards night is planned for Nov. 15 with a dinner at 7 p.m., awards at 8 p.m. and a dance following at 9 p.m.

Younger family members are encouraged to attend the evenings festivities. Tickets will be available from club members. For more information call Judy at 635-5539 or Francis at 635-5393.

Daniele Berquist photos



High point

Dan Muller is a member of the Totem Saddle Club. For 14 years in a row Muller has won the title of consecutive high point rider for the Western Games Division.

Thank you

Francis Knoll, vice-president of the Totem Saddle Club, expresses her thanks to all the participants, in and out of town, who have competed at local horse shows. The many volunteers are also thanked.

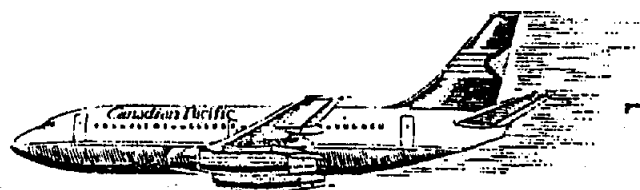
First place

Everett Sokolski from Smithers competed in the Timberland horse show over the summer and won several first place ribbons.



High in the saddle

Lynne Eastman has been competing for approximately five years and is an active member of the Totem Saddle Club. Her horse's name is Bandit and he lives up to it.



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The defending champions, the Rotary Club of Terrace, await their next victory over the Kinsmen. Phillip Musselman photo



Rotary Club remains undefeated

TERRACE —Recently the Kinsmen and Rotary Clubs swung bats on the diamond-shaped sports field located at Heritage Park.

by Phillip Musselman

The slo-pitch softball game turned out to be somewhat of a slaughter as the undefeated Rotary Club emerged with a 22 to 2 victory.

Part of the game involved a wager between the two opponents. The winner is to choose a charity to which the loser will pay a sum of \$100.

The Rotary Club of Terrace has not yet announced its choice of a charity.



Laundry Tips

Substitute warm water for hot water when doing the laundry if you pretreat soiled areas, such as collars, cuffs and garment underarms.

Use short drying times when using your clothes dryer. Over-drying wastes energy and causes static and wrinkling.

Hot water is best for removing oily and greasy soil.

Court

In Terrace Provincial Court on Friday, Sept. 12 Robert Keeler was fined \$400 for operating a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired.

On Friday, Sept. 12 in Terrace Provincial Court Walter Kinney was fined \$25 for theft.

In Terrace Provincial Court on Friday, Sept. 12 Alexander Wesley was jailed seven days intermittent and put on a one month probation period for operating a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired.

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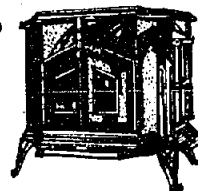
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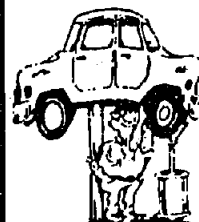
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Letter —

Open letter to Mayor Talstra and Aldermen

I received a reply from F.K. Norman in response to my second query regarding the safe level of fluoride from all sources per day per person, so that I could make some health decisions for my family.

I am, and have been for all the years I have resided in Thornhill, aware that our water is not fluoridated. However, I have four children, three of whom are in school in Terrace and a fourth who will enter preschool in January in Terrace. I work in Terrace every weekend, I

shop in Terrace and my husband works daily in Terrace. We have ample opportunity to drink (or choose not to) Terrace's fluoridated water. I consider fluoridation of any drinking water near to me of relevance to my family's health.

It appals and concerns me that the information I have requested is, in F.K. Norman's words, not readily available to "the City of Terrace". I am informed that I may obtain this information from the Federal Department of Health in Ottawa, which indeed I will pursue. However, does this mean that the City of Terrace

is not aware of what safe levels of fluoride from all sources should be, or whether Terrace residents inhale/ingest lesser or greater amounts than is recommended? I strongly advise Council to discover the answers to this question before deciding to indiscriminately fluoridate us via drinking water. Perhaps we are already receiving our fair share via other sources, including air pollution.

Marianne Weston
Terrace, B.C.

Chiropractors protest to health minister

by Dale Greenwood
Terrace Contributor

B.C. chiropractors have protested to B.C. Health minister Jim Nielsen over patients being denied chiropractic treatment in public hospitals.

They claim some hospital administrations are not heeding the B.C. Hospitals Act which would admit chiropractors, and are instead being coerced by some medical doctors who say they will not co-operate with chiropractors.

Since May, chiropractors have applied to

every hospital in B.C. for practising privileges, but every hospital board has followed recommendations of medical doctors to deny them.

The decisions are contrary to the policy of Health Minister Nielsen. In the legislature April 10 he said the hospitals should accept the chiropractors.

"The situation is totally unacceptable and we have asked the minister for assistance," Dr. Blake Alderson, president of the B.C. Chiropractic Association said.

"Our patients have told us they want this,

and we believe they are entitled to it," Dr. Alderson said.

Low back pain afflicts up to 30 percent of Canadians at any given time. The 355 members of the B.C. Chiropractic Association treat 322,000 patients a year.

Court

On Friday, Sept. 12 in Terrace Provincial Court Bonita Wilson was jailed 30 days for having possession of property obtained by crime.

Letter

New blood wanted

To the editor

Regarding the surprising \$638,000 surplus of School District 88.

I suggest that full responsibility must be shouldered by the elected board members.

All School Board members should resign,

effective the day of the next School Board elections, not stand for office again thereby allowing some new blood to run our School Board affairs.

Mrs. D. Cruzelle
Terrace, B.C.

Security workshop planned

TERRACE — There will be a neighborhood security workshop on Oct. 15 in room 3 at Caledonia Senior Secondary School from 7 to 10 p.m..

by Phillip Musselman

The workshop will be

conducted by Constable Ewen Harvey, who will be on hand to explain methods of home security. At this time there are no major neighborhood-watch groups in Terrace, said Harvey, but there is public interest in all types of preventive methods and that is a good sign.

Usually the workshop, which is held about twice a year or on request, brings in an average of 20 to 30 people and sometimes it attracts up to 50 people.

Editor's Quote Book

A good scare is worth more to a man than good advice.
Ed Howe

Where it's at...

Entertainment
this
Week:



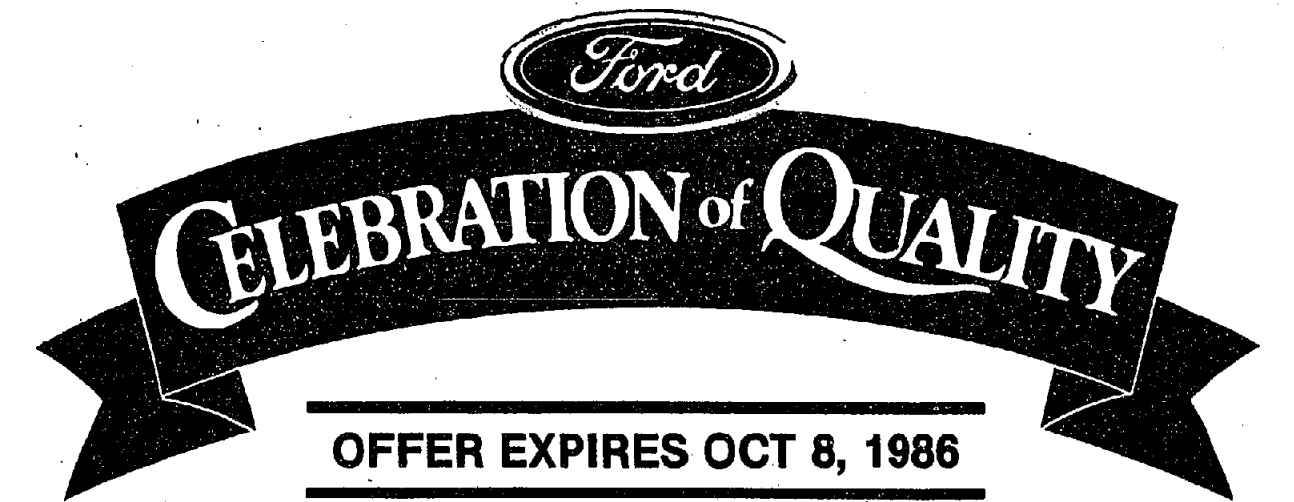
A guide to Terrace's night life — the "who where and when" for entertainment.

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Hacky Sack Gang kicks up their heels



The backspin
The game takes talent and concentration.

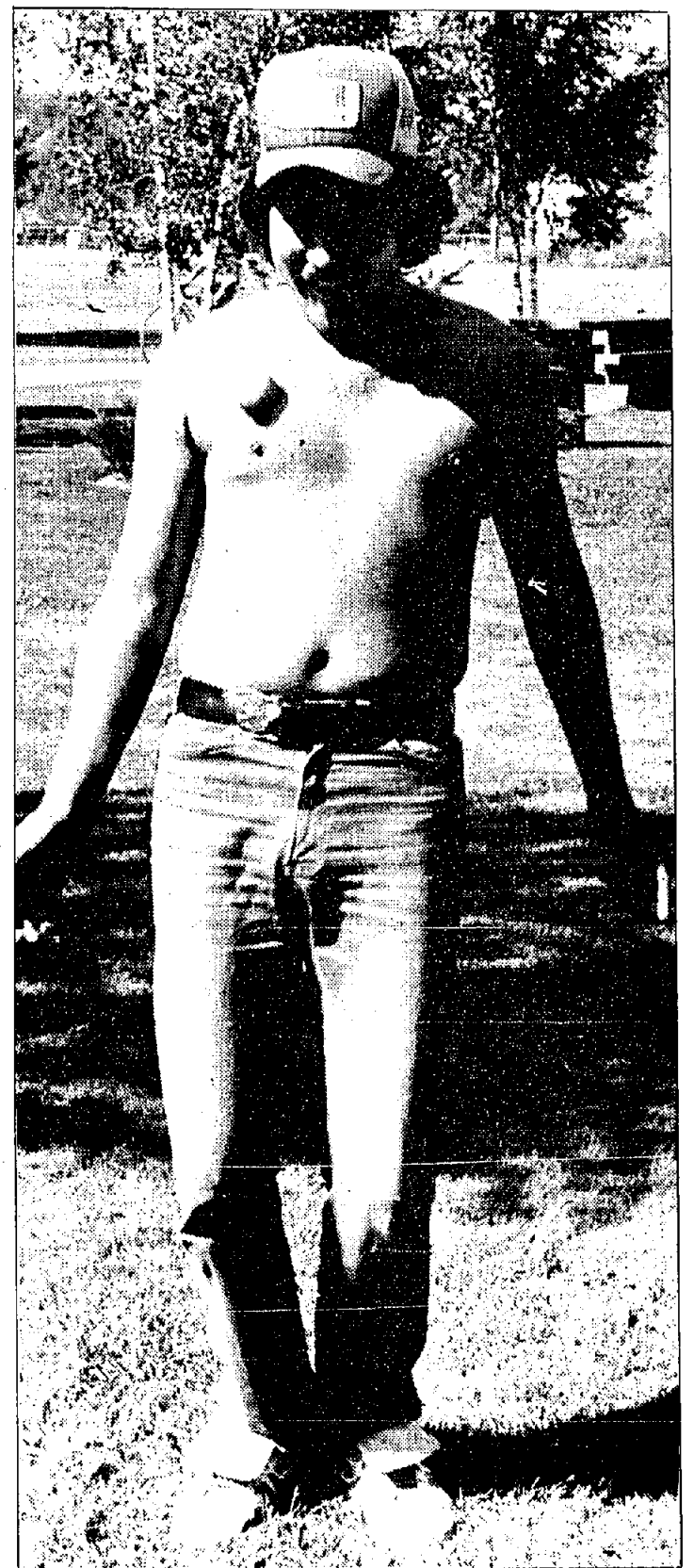
Local athletes practice their hacky sack skills at Lower Little Park in Terrace. The sack is bound in soft leather and must be kicked in the air on a continuous basis with the individual keeping it in the air the longest viewed as the most skilled player. Team competitions can also be staged. Players at the park included (from, left) George Peal, John Dennis and Andy Quock, Junior, (back, left) Lyndon Johnny, Jackie Pete, Wayne Dennis, Shane Dennis.



Left foot kick
Both the left and right feet must be used if the sack is to be caught consistently on all angles of play.



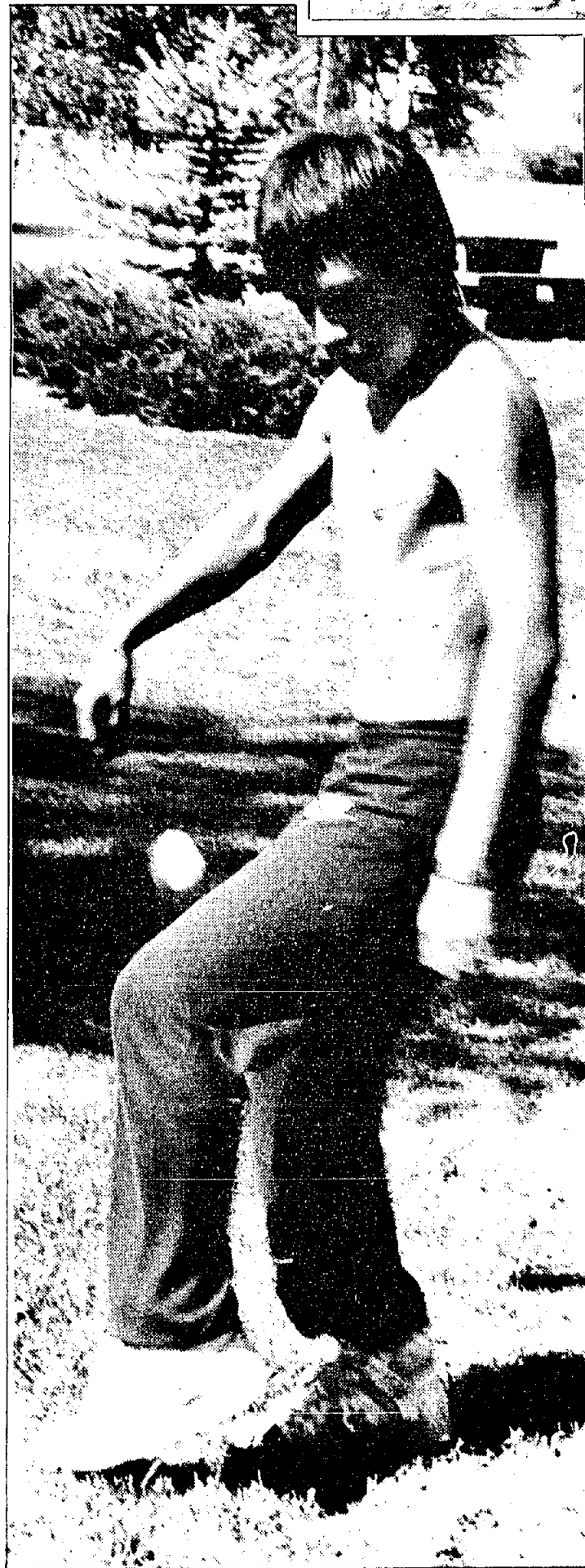
Knees count
Competitors are allowed to bounce the sack off their knees if they wish.



Sharp shooter
Keeping the sack in the air and off the ground is not as easy as it looks.



Athletic coordination, balance and quick reflexes are required to keep a foot on the Hacky Sack.



A perfect bounce

Only the hands and arms can not be used to keep the Hacky Sack in the air.



Ralph Keen leaving Terrace

TERRACE — After four years of service as Terrace's Municipal Engineer, Ralph Keen recently announced that he is resigning the prominent administrative position and moving to the Fraser Valley.

Keen said the city had an understanding from the beginning of his appointment that he would not stay in the job longer than four years. "I feel it's a good time to make

this move," he said. "My wife and I have property in Chilliwack, and we'll be building a house there. We're going to miss Terrace and the activities we've enjoyed here, but we have other interests and we're looking forward to another lifestyle." Keen said he expects to go to work as a consultant or in an administrative position, and, with a 30-year career of military and civil engineering behind him, he expects to retire

in a few years.

Some of the high points of Keen's period in charge of Terrace's engineering include: a final agreement on the design of a secondary sewage treatment plant, scheduled to be built next year; a dramatic increase in the efficiency of trash collection and landfill operations, resulting in savings to taxpayers of about \$50,000 annually; a new standard of road construction - Keen said that paving projects done recently by the city will require only recapping at 20-year intervals; better streetlighting and signage; and the installation of personal computers in the public works department resulting in better record-keeping, improved service to the public, and closer coordination throughout the department.

The Municipal Engineer's title will be changed to Superintendent of Public Works when the city begins its search for Keen's replacement; no interim appointment has been announced.



Ralph Keen, Terrace's municipal engineer since 1982, will be leaving the post soon and moving to the Fraser Valley.

Strategic community

The Terrace area with its abundance of fish and wildlife became a strategic community location over 5000 years ago. At this time, the Tsimpsian Indians had established a main cultural centre in this area. The Kitselas Indian band became powerful middlemen in the trading with interior and coastal tribes throughout the province, but in the late 1800's this band had depleted in population because of disease.

In the early part of the 1900's the natives were only few in this area; the Terrace settlement was developed by non-natives who later came up the Skeena River in riverboats.

Registration

TERRACE — Brian Loptson, registrar at Northwest Community College reports that Fall registration indicates an increase numbers seem to be up in Business Administration, Business Careers, Human Service Worker and Early Childhood Education.

On the other hand, the Electronics, Carpentry, Welding and University Transfer programs have fallen short of expectations. Several of the new programs and initiatives have gotten off to a successful start including Aquaculture, Nursing and Teleconferencing.

Seminar planned

TERRACE — There will be a seminar on the New Divorce Act held at the Public Library tonight. The seminar will cover the changes in the divorce act and will outline the new grounds for divorce. Ed De Walle from Talstra and Co. will be present at the meeting so as to answer questions on the new procedures involved in filing for a divorce.

Salt

One third of the salt the average American eats present naturally in the food. Another third is added during cooking or at the table. The final third comes during food processing.



An abrupt awakening

Glen Hampton stands beside his ruined trailer which was hit by a truck at about 7:30 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 22. Hampton and his wife were in the livingroom sleeping on a fold-away bed when an idling pickup truck jumped into gear and rolled down the hill into their home at Sunny Hill trailer park in Terrace.

Wednesday is
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Terrace Coming Events

Sept. to Nov. — Prenatal courses at Skeena Health Unit. Phone 638-3310.

October 1 & 8 — Prospective foster parents are invited to an orientation to fostering, sponsored by Social Services & Housing, 34-3412 Kalum Street, at 7:30 p.m. Please contact Lil Farkvam, 638-3379, for further info.

October 1 & 2 — Terrace Public Library pre-school storytime. Stories, fingerplays, puppets and fun for 3-5 year olds, beginning on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Please register in advance. No charge. Call 638-8177.

Wednesday, October 1 — The New Divorce Act workshop, in the Terrace Public Library from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mr. Ed DeWalle from Talstra & Co. will present this NO CHARGE workshop. Everyone is welcome.

Wednesday, October 1 — First meeting of the Support Group for Women who have been sexually assaulted. Please contact Ginnette, 635-4042 or Marsha, 638-3325 for information on being involved. Sponsored by the Terrace Sexual Assault Centre and Terrace Mental Health.

Wednesday, October 1 — A slide-tape show about Pornography & Women at the Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave., Terrace at 7:30 p.m. Phone 638-0228 for further information.

R.A.F.T. (Responsible Action for Teens) is looking for volunteers to assist with and/or supervise youth programs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings starting October 1. If you could volunteer two hours of your time approximately every two weeks, please phone Rose Stevenson at 638-8466 or Comfort Osel-Tutu at 635-3917.

Thursday, October 2 — Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club is holding their fall general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Matthews church basement on Lazelle Ave., Terrace. Please, it is important that you attend.

Saturday, October 4 — Terrace and Thornhill fire equipment display in the McDonald's parking lot from 1 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, October 4 — Come and enjoy a pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre, 8 to 11 a.m. Sponsored by Branch 73 BCOAP Organization. Everybody welcome.

Saturday, October 4 — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 13 is holding a bake sale in the Skeena Mall starting at 10 a.m.

October 7 - 28 — The Kinette Club of Terrace will be sponsoring the Red Cross Youth BABYSITTING COURSE for any boys and girls 12 years of age prior to Oct. 31, 1986. The course will be held at Clarence Michiel Elementary School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. A fee of \$2 and birth certificates must be brought to the first class to register. For further information, call 635-4635.

Tuesday, October 7 — General meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 13 is being held at the Legion starting at 8 p.m. All members urged to attend.

Wednesday, October 8 — Northwest Development Education Association will be showing the film "Dream of a Free Country: A Message from Nicaraguan Women" at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave., Terrace. A short business meeting will follow discussion. Everyone welcome. For more information, call 635-2436.

Friday, October 10 — "Tales for Twos" at the Terrace Public Library at 10:30 a.m. This is a special storytime for two-year-olds and a parent. Please register in advance. No charge. Call 638-8177.

Saturday, October 11 — Terrace Child Development Centre annual benefit banquet and dance. Tickets are available from any board member or may be obtained at the Terrace Child Development Centre. For further info., call 635-9388.

Wednesday, October 15 — Home Security workshop at Caledonia High School from 7 to 9 p.m. Constable Harvey from the RCMP will be on hand to present this NO CHARGE workshop. Everyone is welcome.

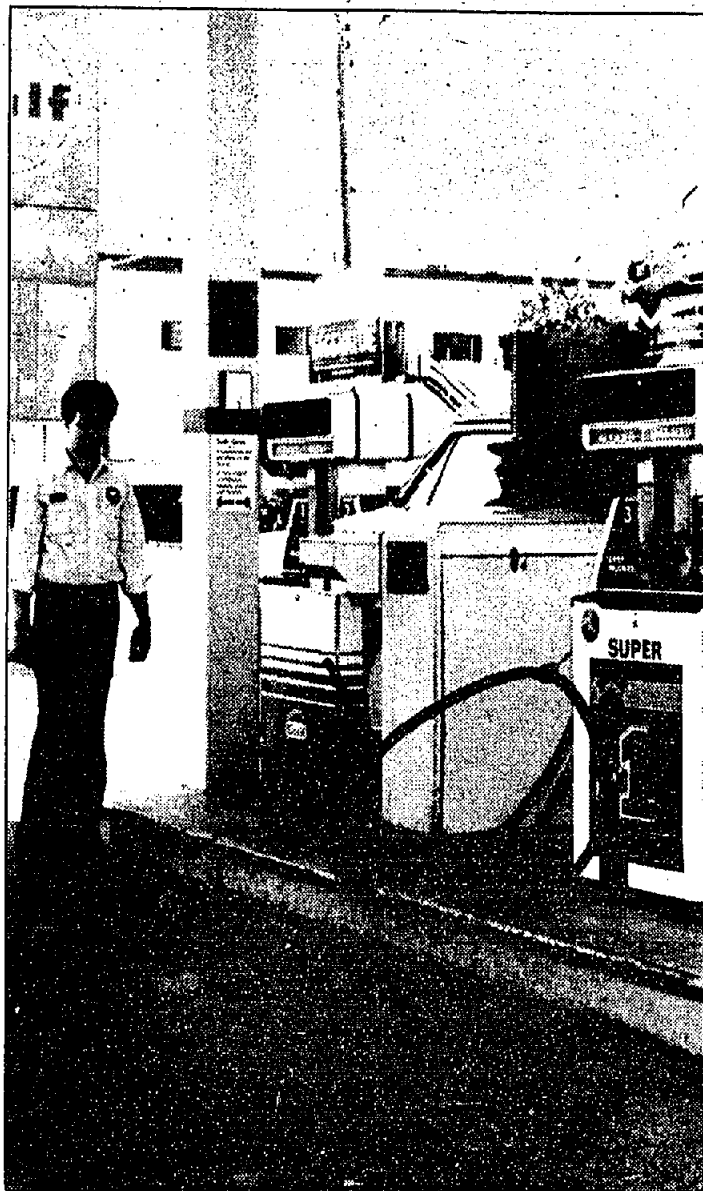
Wednesday, October 15 — Anyone interested in joining the cancer society in Terrace should attend the orientation meeting at 7 p.m. at the Terrace library. For further info., call 635-5909 or 635-4104. With your help, cancer can be beaten.

Saturday, October 18 — Bring any treasured quilted article you may have and participate in the display of quilted articles to be held at the Happy Gang Centre, 1 to 3 p.m., sponsored by Br. 73, BCOAP Organization. Tea and coffee will be served. Phone 635-9090 for further info.

Wednesday, October 29 — The Terrace Catholic Women's League will have its Annual Fall Bazaar from 7 to 9 p.m. As usual, we have tea tables, sewing, baking, attic treasures, as well as our famous Cake Wheel and Bottle Table. Please come and lend your support.

Friday, October 31 — Come to the Elks Hall in Terrace. The Elks and the Royal Purple are having a Halloween party. Live music by the Nighthawks. Lots of prizes, free rides home, snacks, bunwiches, costumes, lots of fun for everyone! For more information and reservations, call 635-7517 or 635-4605. Limited number of tickets available.

New colors fly



Norm Holmes is ready to serve customers under the Petro-Canada blue and white colors.

On Lakelse Avenue

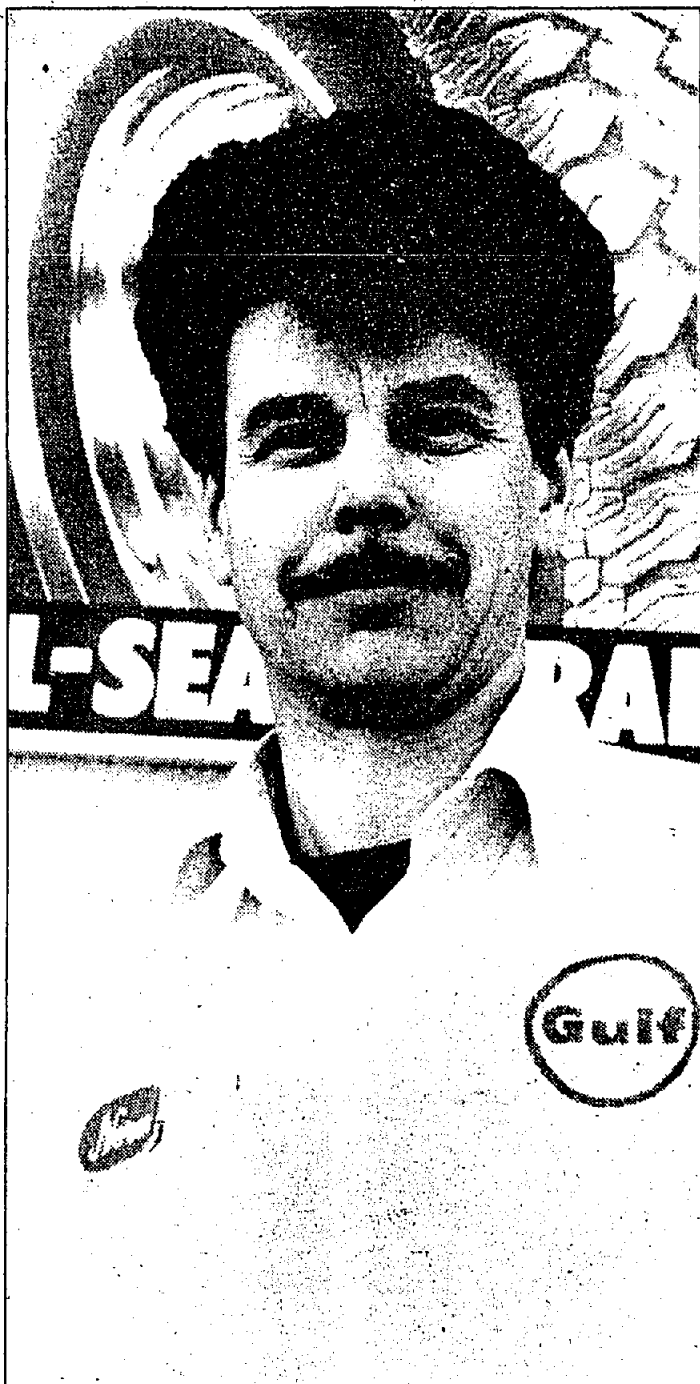
Terrace — Almost one year ago, Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. sold out to Petro-Canada Service Stations.

- Petro-Canada bought everything west of Quebec totalling approximately 1,800 service stations said Norm Holmes, owner-operator of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., located on Lakelse Avenue in Terrace.

Presently at the Lakelse Gulf Station renovations are underway. Holmes said, "The exterior, including the parking lot will receive a full face lift".

Petro-Canada in bright blue and white, will replace the orange signs that said Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.

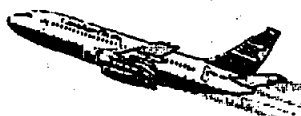
Holmes added that renovations are expected to be completed this week.



Renovations

The exterior of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. on Lakelse Avenue is being renovated and will soon sport colors of blue and white, as well as a new Petro Canada Service Stations sign. Norm Holmes is the owner/operator of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. in Terrace.

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Access to capital workshop planned

Terrace — The City of Terrace, through its Tourism and Economic Advisory Commission (TEAC), along with the Terrace and District Credit Union, will be hosting a two-day workshop on Oct. 10 and 11 to develop strategies to bring more investment dollars into the community, and to promote local development.

Rob Greno, city director, said changing times and changing market conditions have created some serious challenges for the Terrace economy. Creative response to the concerns faced by this community are required to enhance the economic stability we want in this community, he added.

Members of the steering committee for the Tourism and Economic Advisory Commission; Dennis Brewer, George Clark, Roger Davis, Bill Goodacre, Rob Greno and Jim Mantel said they are calling this workshop "Access to Capital". They believe that there are a large number of wealth-producing projects that can be developed in this area if the financial and human resources can be mobilized. They also believe that the needed expertise to bring the financial and human resources to-

gether is locally available but an effort is required to get this talent together in an organized form.

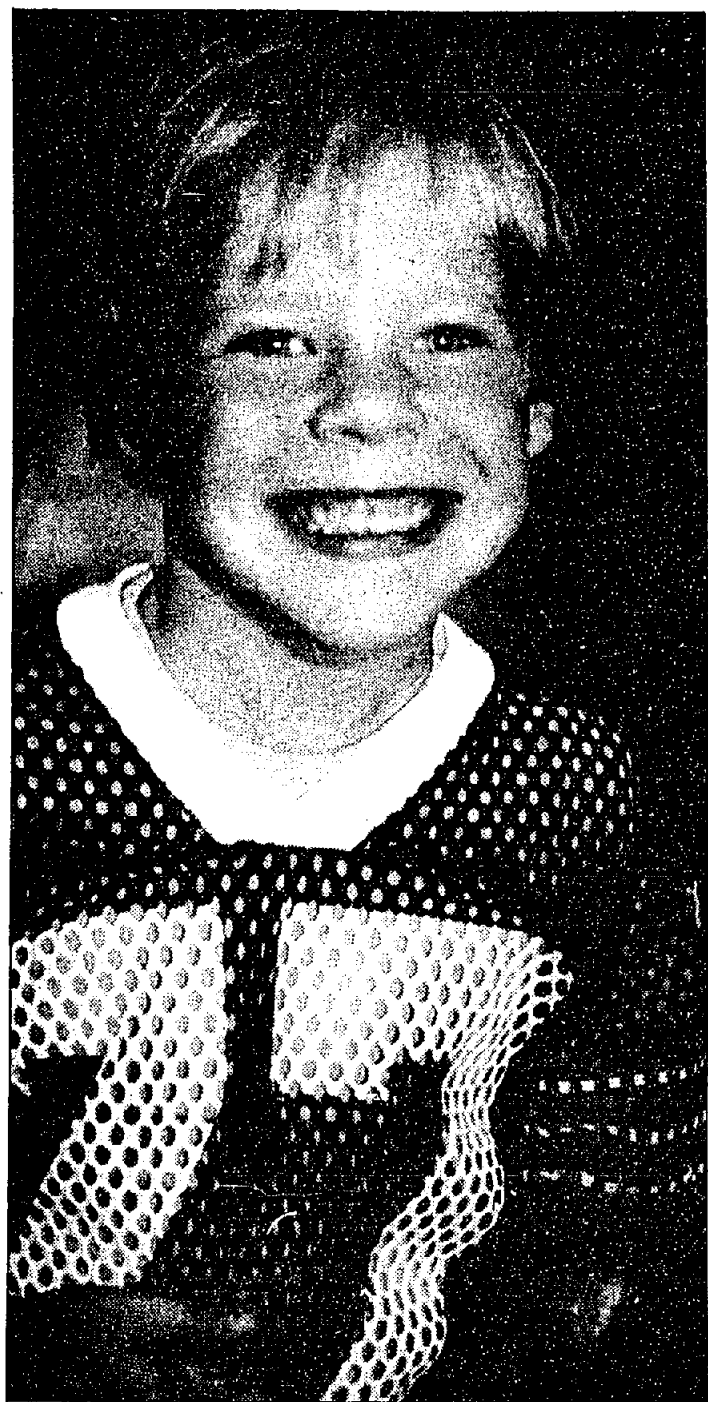
At the workshop will be David Levi, an expert in the investment field, a stockbroker with CM Oliver, chairperson of the VanCity Credit Union, B.C. Central Credit Union economist, and an expert on the state of the provincial economy.

One of the foremost people in the field of community economic development, Michael Clague, from Vancouver, executive director of the Social and Planning Research Council of B.C. (SPARC), has agreed to participate as well.

A local recourse person, Dr. Norma Kerby, has consented to share her vast knowledge of the economic potential of the Terrace region; Norma is from Terrace, and recently completed a report on regional prospective employment and investment.

In addition, a local mystery person is being lined-up as a dinner speaker for the Friday, an idea which organizers hope will prove both entertaining and enlightening.

Contact Rob Greno at City Hall for more information.



A big adventure

TERRACE — Starting school for the first time when you're four and five years of age can be a big and exciting adventure for youngsters. Kindergarten students at E.T. Kenney Primary School give, in their own words, what they like best about school.

Building cars

Cameron Shobe, 5, thinks Kindergarten is good because you can build cars out of big blocks they have in the classroom. His teacher's name is Krista Bottyan.

Teachers are great

My name is Pamela Haugland. What I like best about school is my teacher, Linda Hans.



My name is Harry Gill. Sept. 17 was my birthday. What I like best about school are my friends.



Clinton Robinson, 5, says, "I like the toys in our classroom. I think that's what I like best about going to school."



Family week proclaimed

The second annual Canadian National Family Week will be observed during the week of Oct. 6 to 13. The primary purpose of National Family Week is to focus on the important role of the family in caring for its individual members and thus contributing toward society. This week is intended to give Canadians opportunity to acknowledge the efforts of all family members who show concern and care for each other. National family week coincides with the Thanksgiving season to demonstrate the importance of family and to draw public attention to the need for preserving the strength and integrity of the family.



NOTICE OF HEARING (Section 936 Municipal Act)

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Municipal Council of the City of Terrace, sitting as a Council, will — pursuant to Section 936 of the Municipal Act — hear representations by the Building Inspector and others at the hour of 7:00 in the evening, on Tuesday, October 14th, 1986, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, as to why the premises, structures or parts thereof listed below should/should not be declared a public nuisance: —

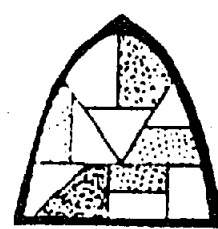
| Folio | Property | Legal | Registered Owner | Condition |
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| 2826 | 4930 Greig Ave. | Lots 5-7, Block 19, | West End | Fire |
| 2826 | 4934 Greig Ave. | D.L. 362, Range 5. Coast | Store | Damaged |
| 2826 | 4938 Greig Ave. | District, Plan 4853 | (1978) Ltd. | Dwellings |

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT should the Council declare that any of the premises or parts thereof be a nuisance, then Council will be asked to order that the same be removed, pulled down or otherwise destroyed;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT should you wish to make representation to the Council regarding the premises listed above, you may appear at the time, date and place hereinbefore mentioned to make your representation to Council.

This notice given by the Council of the City of Terrace this Twenty-fifth day of September, 1986.

E.R. Hallor,
Clerk-Administrator.



Directory of Terrace Churches

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass times
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Pastor: Allan F. Noonan, O.M.I.
4830 Straume Ave. 635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican/Episcopal Church

4726 Lazelle Ave., Terrace Phone 635-9019
Rector Rev. L. Stephens — 635-5855
Sunday services:
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.



CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Phone 635-5520

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9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
3229 Sparks Street, Terrace
Rev. Michael R. Bergman

Terrace Seventh-day Adventist Church

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

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Sunday Services — 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting — Wednesdays — 7:00 p.m.

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Phone: 635-6014
Minister: Stan Bailey
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 AM

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK.

Seniors celebrate 6th anniversary

TERRACE —The B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization, Branch 73, located at the Happy Gang Centre, celebrated their sixth anniversary of the opening of the centre in 1980.

The BCOAP Organization was instituted in the fall of 1958, said past president Gladys Oliver. A charter was granted for the group of senior citizens on Dec. 15, 1958.

First elected president, W.D. Griffiths, held that office until his passing in 1971, Oliver said. The first secretary was Muriel O'Boyle.

Meetings were first held in the United Church and later in the auditorium of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13. From there, on the completion of the original Terrace Com-

munity Centre, members of Branch 73 were presented with life membership privileges and meetings were held in that centre until Aug. 1971 when the building was destroyed by fire, Oliver said.

Once again the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13 allowed us to hold our meetings in their auditorium. From there, Oliver said, a room was set aside for the use of senior citizens at the arena complex. Meetings were held there until the opening of the building named Happy Gang Centre for seniors on Kalum Street on Sept. 13, 1980.

Activities enjoyed by the members are card playing such as crib and bridge etc., bingo, carpet bowling, sewing and quilting. Light lunches

are served Monday through Friday for a very nominal cost, said Oliver.

On the second Saturday of each month the men serve a pancake breakfast and a pot luck supper is enjoyed once a month followed by a dance or other entertainment.

Oliver added, "We have hosted seniors from areas as far away as Edmonton, Alberta. We have also travelled to other centers as well."

Oliver stated that several local organizations have given freely of their time to assist the Branch 73 members. The Terrace Kinettes have provided transportation for members who attend meetings. They also serve lunch following the regular monthly meeting, said Oliver.

On Valentine's Day a Sweetheart dinner and dance is held at which a Valentine Queen and consort are chosen from among members. The event is also sponsored by the Terrace Kinettes.

At Christmas each year a dinner and dance is held in the Royal Canadian Legion building sponsored by the Ladies of the RCL Auxiliary (Branch 13). In June the ladies of the Royal Purple entertain at a tea and social afternoon in the Elks building on Tetrault Street. They also serve tea and coffee at the seniors annual tea and bazaar held in the fall.

Oliver said, "We are truly grateful to these organizations for their courtesy and kindness."



Juliette Tremblay and Nancy Lindsay celebrate and reminisce during the sixth anniversary of the opening of the Happy Gang Centre.



Celebrating the B.C.O.A.P. Branch No. 73 sixth anniversary opening of the Happy Gang Centre are (left to right) Charlotte Johnson, Nellie Reid, Albert Reid, Muriel O'Boyle, Gladys Oliver and Freda Diesing.


Photographs by Daniele Berquist



Three years of memories

Lou Gair, (left) president of Branch No. 73 of B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization presented past president pins to Gladys Oliver, (right) Harvey Doll, and Jane Greveling invited guest speaker from Nanaimo, at the 6th anniversary of the opening of the building "Happy Gang Centre" located on Kalum St, in Terrace.

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Future of 1987 Riverboat Days in question

TERRACE —The 1986 Riverboat Days committee has had two meetings to try and elect a new executive and plan for next year which is also Terrace's 60th anniversary. The committee is hoping for a best ever 1987 Riverboat Days.

Six people attended

the first meeting and 12 attended the second gathering which was not enough people to show that the committee could fill 10 days with activities.

Committee representatives point out that the planning has to begin now and groups have to

at least start thinking about their activity for next year. Organizers cannot assume that events which happened before will automatically happen again. Even if the plans aren't complete committee members need to know the basic outline.

Joan Cox, vice president in charge of scheduling, said people assume that it's okay to just let us know in June but advertising and scheduling take time and the framework must be in place very early. Also we try to get extra funds and discounts when we

let our advertisers have plenty of notice, she added.

A meeting will be held tonight, Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion and it is up to everyone to let the committee know if they want Riverboat Days to happen next year.



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| 235/65R16 10 Ply \$154.95 |
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| 9.50R16.5 8 Ply \$173.08 |
| 9.50R16.5 10 Ply \$187.88 |

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All Season Light Truck Radial
FROM \$105.83

| PRICE INSTALLED |
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KAL VALUE Steel Belted Winter Radial
FROM \$52.18

| PRICE INSTALLED |
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| P185/75R14 \$65.38 |
| P195/75R14 \$66.47 |
| P205/75R14 \$71.06 |
| P215/75R14 \$76.21 |
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KAL VALUE Bias Passenger Winter
FROM \$41.03

| PRICE INSTALLED |
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| P165/80D13(A78x13) \$43.97 |
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| F78x14 \$50.83 |
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| 8 Ply \$77.31 |

KAL VALUE M + S Light Truck Winter
FROM \$68.53

| PRICE INSTALLED |
|------------------------------------|
| 750x16 8 Ply T.T. \$80.51 |
| 800x16.5 8 Ply TLS \$85.71 |
| 8.75x16.5 8 Ply TLS \$89.69 |
| 9.50x16.5 8 Ply TLS \$108.92 |

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FROM \$78.78

| PRICE INSTALLED |
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| 700x15 6 Ply TLS \$88.87 |
| 700x16 6 Ply \$85.38 |
| 750x16 6 Ply \$100.58 |
| 800x16.5 6 Ply \$101.22 |
| 8.75x16.5 6 Ply \$109.84 |
| 8.75x16.5 10 Ply \$121.03 |
| 9.50x16.5 8 Ply \$128.41 |
| 9.50x16.5 10 Ply \$138.97 |
| 7.50x17 8 Ply \$133.81 |

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| PRICE INSTALLED |
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| 700R15 8 Ply Y742 TLS \$107.11 |
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Scenes from the summer of 1986 in Terrace



This youngster is being helped to jump on the trampoline during the Terrace children's festival.

A talented music teacher Doug Roszmann entertains young and old during the Terrace children's festival.



A day at the beach

Blankets to place on the sand and coolers for refreshments were part of the itinerary transported to Lakelse Lake.



Four-year-old Lindsay Wiens (right), pets a two-day-old chick belonging to Wyatt Jackson.



Jessica Johnston (left) has been buried waist deep in the warm sand of Lakelse Lake by her two little friends, Randy Burgess (centre) and Colin Burgess (right).



It was "love at first sight" for these two youngsters who met at Lakelse Lake.



Heritage Park marriage

Strymecki - Griffiths nuptials were celebrated August 23 at Terrace's Heritage Park. Salvation Army Captain Harker sanctified the vows between Joy Elaine Griffiths and Kenneth Albert Strymecki. The parents of the bride and the groom, and a total of

boatneck adorned by an attached floating scarf. The bride wore long white, full skirted, three tiered satin and lace-bowed gown. The mandarin collar, appliqued floral veed neckline, with long sheer sleeves and wide lace cuffs added to the general beauty as did

her tricorn pert lace and seedpearl over satin, short veiled hat. She wore her mother's pink petite-point broach and carried a sheaf of baby pink roses and white elegance intermingled with baby's breath.

Mrs. Sophie Strymecki wore becoming dusty pink ensemble with her pink rose corsage. The brides mother chose an attractive burgundy lace tunic over satin to compliment her pink rose corsage.

The brides father Edwin Griffiths welcomed their new son Ken and gave his blessings to this happy union.

Their are many friends to thank for their assistance, and special mention must go to Mrs. Ann Karpyszyn, Mrs. Margaret Livadney, Mrs. Emily Sturby, Mrs. Terri Tjernstrom, Mrs. Alice Letourneau, Mrs. Cheryl Senger, Mrs. Maureen Strumecki, the Heritage Park employees and the staff and residents of Terraceview Lodge.

The bride and groom wish to thank everyone who helped make the celebration a success. Family and friends from near and far made this day a special memory to remain always.



Joy Elaine Griffiths and Kenneth Albert Strymecki marry.



Rita Ann Vajda and David Mac Storey marry.

Wedding celebrated at Kleanza

Rita Ann Vajda and David Mac Storey were married in a double-ring ceremony Aug. 23 at their home in the Kleanza subdivision. Captain Young of the Salvation Army read the vows for the couple, and the event was attended by 40 family members and friends. The best man was Terry Gordon, and the maid of honor was the bride's sister Ruth Vajda; children Charmaine and Evan filled the roles of flower girl and ring bearer.

The wedding was followed by a reception in the basement of the couple's home. Out-of-town guests included the grooms parents, Mac and Marmee Storey of Prince Rupert, and Bruce, Carole, Cairns and Claudia Ives of Queen Charlotte City.

Mr. and Mrs. Storey selected Kelowna as their honeymoon destination.

Pride in Terrace promoted

TERRACE — To ensure public support for the district's Clean-up Campaign, in particular the use of the newly purchased litter baskets, these containers will be used as the initial spark to launch a general pride in Terrace theme which centers around keeping the community clean.

The basic slogan being used is: "Spread the

message... Terrace is cleaning up!"

Secondary slogans include: "All you have to do is pitch-in" — "Let's make sure everyone sees the beautiful us" — "Do your part... put litter where it belongs!"

Easy Clean-Up

To make cleaning up easier, spray a saucepan with a vegetable oil spray before scalding milk or cooking hot cereal.

220 out-of-town guests, local relatives and other friends witnessed the ritual.

by a Terrace Contributor

The covered portico entrance to the aisle was lined with potted planters donated by the Terraceview Lodge, where Joy is employed. Many pictures were taken by Dr. Norma Kerby for the Heritage Park files and posterity. The traditional Mendelssohn wedding march was played as the bride and her parents walked up the aisle. The groom and his attendants, cousin Elmer Strymecki and Joy's brother, Jim Griffiths waited on the steps in full black formal tuxedos with wing tip collars. Ken wore a silver white tie, white vest, and the attendants wore burgundy cummerbunds and bow ties. The bridesmaid and matron of honor - Linda Uchacz, Ken's sister and Alice Letourneau, Joy's sister - donned soft flowing dusty rose and rosette dresses with emphasis on the handkerchief hemline and the

Home Cooked Food

Only about 30 percent of all meals served on the average day in the United States are the old-fashioned, home-cooked kind for the whole family, according to food industry estimates.

The Stork Report

Mr. & Mrs. Gord Bellman are the proud parents of a new baby daughter, Megan Ann, born Sept. 20, 1986 at 6:24 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 6 ozs.

Darby Keith Brash, born on Sept. 22, 1986, 8 lbs. 1 oz. A second son for Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Brash and a brother for Gavin. Darby is the second grandson for Mr. & Mrs. Keith Irwin.

Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Higgins are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Jean, born Sept. 22, 1986, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Appleton, nursing staff and Pam Straeker.

Shawn Daniel Evan Llewellyn was born Sept. 25, 1986 at 7:23 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs. The proud parents are Michelle Llewellyn and Dwayne Bellerose.

Mr. & Mrs. Doyle Nole are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jody Amber Nole, on Sept. 27, 1986. Jody weighed 8 lbs. 3½ oz.

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Your message from the stars...

Your Week Ahead Horoscope
Forecast Period: 10/5-10/11/86

- ★ **ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Management of partnership or corporate funds puts you in a position of authority over a number of people.
- ★ **TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 Progress comes through your association with other people. Each contact represents a valuable lesson in life experience.
- ★ **GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Stay away from the dare-devil work assignments. Let one who is trained handle the risky chores.
- ★ **CANCER** June 21-July 22 Results of your own creative talents—be it art, music, or a new little being—bring joy to the beholder.
- ★ **LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 An interest in family ancestry quite often leads to a serious quest for knowledge of your heritage.
- ★ **VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Apply all the intuitive power you can muster and find solutions to perplexing problems you've become involved in.
- ★ **LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Big changes come about, slowly and subtly, in your attitude concerning money and material wealth. Your values change.
- ★ **SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Forces beyond your control threaten your settled lifestyle and general well-being. The change is progressive.
- ★ **SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Reviewing past deeds puts you in a rather free-wheeling mood, with the urge to break up old familiar patterns.
- ★ **CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Goals do change. What was once desirable has faded in to the dust, not to be resurrected again.
- ★ **AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Professional activities puts you in contact with powerful, authoritative figures. Be ready to change the way you handle the job.
- ★ **PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Concern for the well-being of a loved one calls for investigation into legal aspects of institutionalized living.

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A Wednesday smile

Rachel Muller is just under two years of age and she loves horses. Daniele Berquet photo

Eye appeal weeks proclaimed

Terrace — From Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 has been declared Eye Appeal Weeks in the City of Terrace.

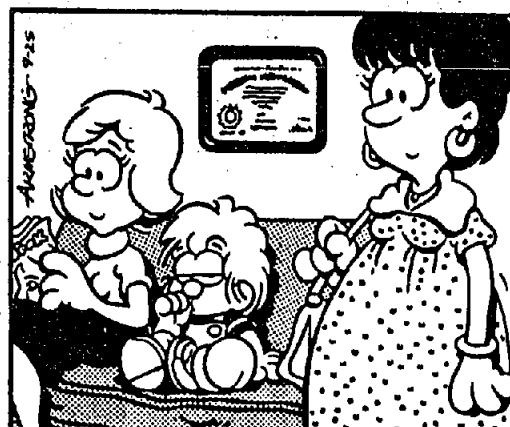
Mayor Jack Talstra pointed out that the loss of sight is amongst the greatest afflictions of children and adults. He noted that it is now known that through proper training and the opportunity to develop their skills, people who have lost their sight can grasp the joy of achievement and can come a long way towards independent living.

Talstra said Terrace can benefit both socially and economically from the training and education of the blind.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is seeking support and understanding for its campaign on behalf of the blind who live in our midst and who need help.

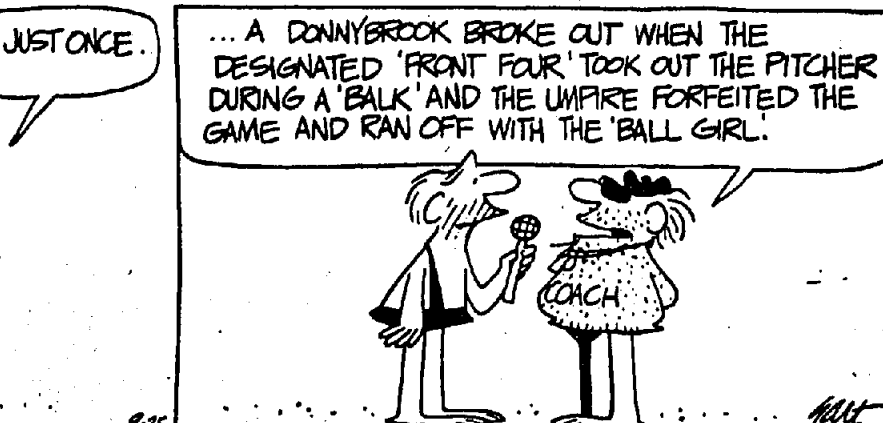
Talstra urges every member in the community to give thoughtful support and understanding to this program which will strengthen and enrich the lives of the blind.

MARVIN



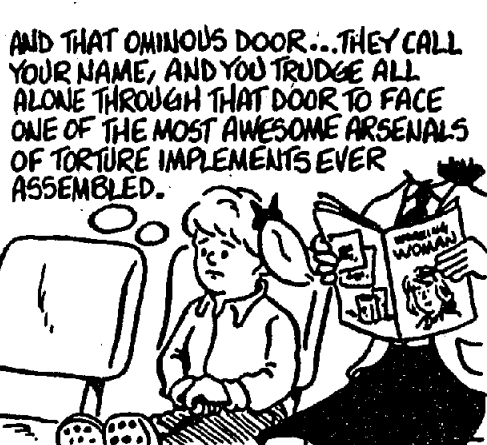
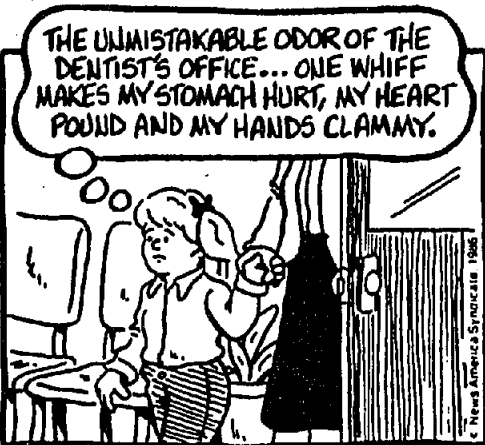
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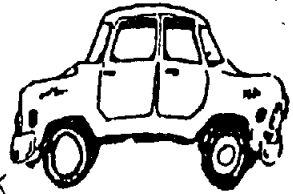
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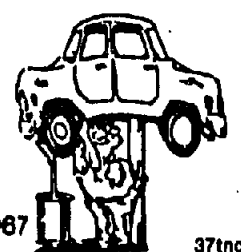
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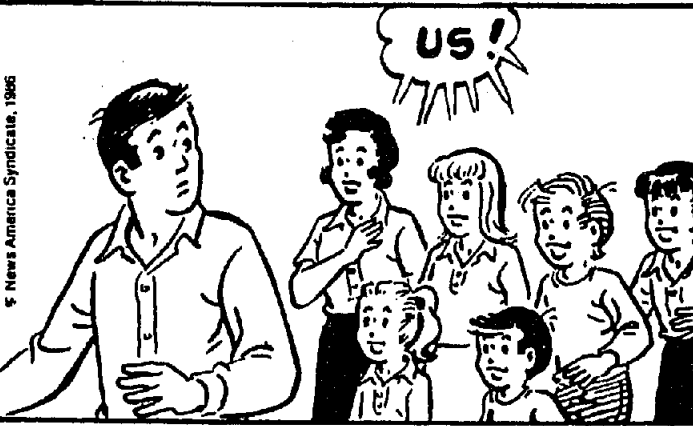
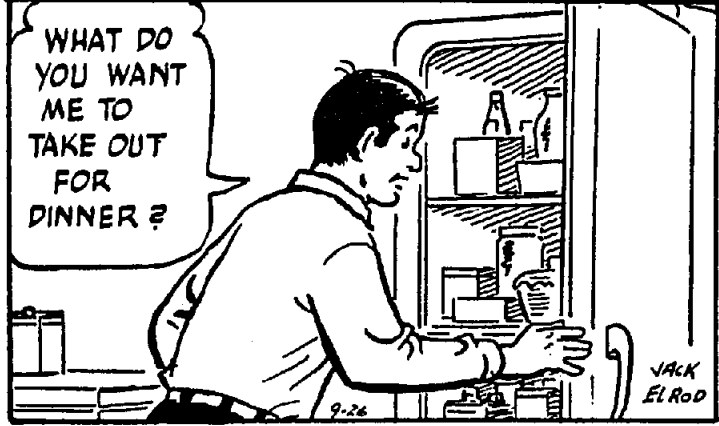
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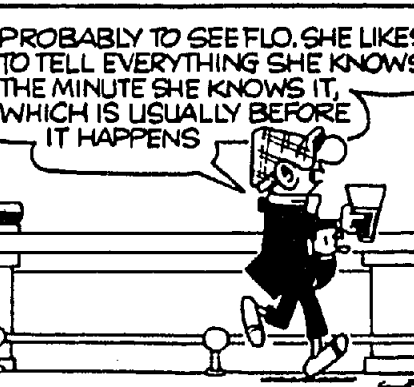
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| Trucks | 26 | Machinery | 21 | Rentals | 19 |
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| Garage Sales | 17 | Business | 12 | Yard Sales | 17 |
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19 For Rent

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

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

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25 Cars

1975 Le Mans 2-door. Excellent running condition. \$650 obo. Phone 638-8398. 10/1c

Editor's Quote Book

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26 Trucks

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1 Personal

Middle-aged gentleman, new to Prince Rupert, would like male company on occasions. Write, giving phone number and address to File 4, c/o Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7. 10/1p

Separated gentleman with children living in large home in Terrace looking for female to share home and responsibilities. May be ideal and inexpensive for single mother on limited income. Serious applications only please. Apply to File 3, c/o Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7. 10/1p

Attractive white female, 24, interested in meeting French male, 25 - 30, for relationship. Write to File 6, c/o Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7. 10/22p

2 Announcements

The Terrace Alliance Church will be starting their weekly ladies' Bible study, "Life with Spice", on Wednesday, Oct. 8 from 9 to 11 a.m. Babysitting provided. Ladies, come join us! Call Jan, 635-6122 for information. 10/1p

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

5 Obituaries

Smith, Alice Louisa passed away on Sept. 24, 1986 in Kelowna, B.C. Born in England on Jan. 23, 1891. Came to Prince Rupert in 1923 to marry William Gwilym Smith who predeceased her in 1956. She is survived by two daughters, Jean Froese of Terrace, Dorothy and Paul Maslenki of Kelowna; five grandchildren, Janice Hooge, Michael Maslenki, Maureen Carruthers, all of Vancouver, Paula Weninger of Dawson Creek and Gerald Froese of Terrace; two great grandchildren, Graddon Hooge and Elizabeth Weninger; one brother Bert Franks and one sister Ethel Bratton, both of England. Mrs. Smith served with the British W.A.A.C. in World War I and was a chartered member of the Canadian Legion Women's Auxillary and St. Peter's Anglican Church in Prince Rupert. She moved to Terrace in 1954 and to Penticton in 1957. A memorial service was held on Saturday, Sept. 27 at Boal Chapel of First Memorial Services in North Vancouver with Rev. Murray Henderson as officiant. A committal service will be held at a later date from St. Matthews Anglican Church in Terrace with Rev. Lance Stephens officiating. Interment of cremated remains will follow in the Klitsungumal Cemetery in Terrace with arrangements through First Memorial Services. 10/1p

8 For Sale Misc.

Chopin piano, good condition. Tuned. Asking \$2,000. Phone 638-1200 or 638-1583. 10/1c

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11 Employment Opps.

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15 Work Wanted

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16 Animals

To give away — one Golden Lab, female, spayed with all shots. Gentle, good with children. Preferably to a country home. Phone 635-7527. 10/1p

17 Garage Sales

Saturday, Oct. 4 at 2936 Thornhill St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 635-3868. 10/1p

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Lorna Copeland,
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NOTICE OF ACTION

To: Pacific Western Sales
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Prince Rupert Hotel (1957) Ltd. (the "Plaintiff") has filed a writ of Summons and Statement of Claim numbered CC 2753 in the County Court of British Columbia, Prince Rupert Registry, at the Court House, 100 Market Street, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, asking for judgment against you in the amount of \$3,250.50, together with interest and costs.

And take notice that the Plaintiff applied for and was granted an order to herein serve you substitutionally with the Writ of Summons with Statement of Claim attached, together with a Garnishing Order Before Judgment, Affidavit in support thereof, and Notice of Intended Application for Payment Out, all having been duly filed in the County Court.

And take further notice that the time limited for entering an Appearance on your behalf is 14 days from the date of publication of this notice, and the Plaintiff shall apply to obtain release of funds paid into court by a garnishee on your behalf unless you file a Dispute Notice within 10 days after publication of this Notice.

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STEWART SCHOOL BUS ROUTE

School District No. 88 (Terrace) will receive tenders for bussing students in the Stewart area. Daily route covers approximately 300 kilometers operating out of Stewart carrying some twenty students although the population is increasing. This is a ten month operation.

Companies or individuals with documented Public and/or Student transportation experience will be considered.

Tenders should be based on a cost per kilometer and submitted in a sealed envelope marked "STEWART BUS TENDER".

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Trevor Delaney of Terrace has accepted a new management position with the Bank of Montreal in Houston.

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Hospital funds low

Terrace — The capital fund used to purchase diagnostic and medical equipment at Mills Memorial Hospital has been drastically depleted and plans for an active fund raising campaign are being formalized to bring the capital expenditures up to a reasonable level.

The once-healthy capital fund was depleted on two worthwhile projects, prior to Norman Carelius's arrival at Mills Memorial Hospital as executive director.

However, money for the projects was not sought from Hospital Programs which was a "serious mistake" in Carelius's opinion.

The fund currently remains at a low ebb of \$30,000 which Carelius does not consider a sufficient surplus considering the cost of diagnostic and medical equipment.

Carelius explained that most hospitals run

with an operating and capital expenditure fund. The operating fund is used to pay for salaries and day to day supplies and expenditures while the capital fund is used for purchasing medical equipment.

Hospital representatives can apply to the Ministry of Health for funds to purchase medical supplies such as diagnostic equipment and can expect funding for 75 percent of the total cost if approval of purchase is granted.

These funds can only be secured on equipment over \$10,000. Carelius pointed out that the \$30,000 "isn't a heck of a lot...it leaves us in rough shape", when you consider the cost of equipment.

Carelius said although almost all funds for the cost of major pieces of equipment can be secured through grants, items such as wheel-

chairs, blood pressure measuring units etc. must be purchased totally from hospitals expenditures. He explained that even if the hospital administration runs efficiently and creates a surplus in operating capital, those funds can not be transferred into the capital expenditure account. "So where do we get the money to pay for minor purchases?" Carelius asked. "We rely on donations."

The hospital board of trustees, medical staff and senior administrative staff plan to prioritize their needs in terms of medical equipment and go out into the community to ask service clubs and concerned residents for financial support.

I think through a formalized active campaign we can make our needs known, Carelius said. "It's a tough one to win unless we get strong community support."

Terrace gets exclusive Kermode bear outfit

TERRACE — A Kermode Safety Bear will be coming to Terrace to stay.

Safety Bear is used to promote children and youth safety programs, and to reinforce lessons learned, said Constable Ewen Harvie.

The Safety Bear project is Canada Wide and shared through several police forces including

the R.C.M. Police. The idea of Safety Bear was conceived to give children one main character they could relate to instead of several as used in the past by different police forces, Harvie explained.

It has been a problem for the local R.C.M. Police detachment to obtain a Safety Bear outfit from headquarters in

Vancouver due to heavy demand with approximately 145 plus R.C.M.P. detachments requiring the use of the two bear costumes there, Harvie said. Presently there are eight safety bear outfits in B.C. but only Terrace has the white safety bear. The remaining costumes are either brown or black in color.

Delaney accepts a new challenge

Terrace — A man who has helped boost the profile of a variety of community organizations has slipped out the back door.

Trevor Delaney, former assistant manager at the Bank of Montreal in Terrace, has been transferred to the branch office in Houston to serve as the personal loans manager. The move is a promotion for Delaney who has resided in Terrace for the past five years.

During that time Delaney has served as a charter member of the Terrace Toastmasters Club, coach and executive member of the Terrace Youth Soccer organization, coach and executive member of the Terrace Special Olympics, secretary of the Terrace Kinsmen Club, plus fund raiser for the Terrace B.C. Heart Foundation.

Delaney said it would be difficult giving up all the activities he has been involved in and he is not looking forward to having to leave his three dogs behind in Terrace. "Plus I guess it will be hard to go into a town and start all over again making new friends. I used to be busy every night of the week in Terrace, so it may be hard getting used to being a television junky again."

The chances of that scenario coming true seem slim, however. Delaney is already involved with the mall merchants association in Houston and the Lions Club has had him out to dinner during previous excursions to Houston. "They're trying to sign me up," Delaney said. "And there is a Toastmasters club there and they are trying to get me involved."

Delaney added that the management position he has taken over in Houston was familiar to him as he had filled in a number of times while representatives were on vacation in the past. Delaney found he liked the work and when the position was offered to him, he welcomed the challenge.



Rich McDaniel, proprietor of Totem Beverages, poses with a can of Jolt, which just recently made its debut in Terrace.

New cola makes debut

TERRACE — A new cola has appeared to join the ranks in the cola wars. The product, called "Jolt", boasts the contents of "all the sugar and twice the caffeine of normal colas". The cola hit the Northwest with a flashy, almost deafening advertising campaign.

So far Rich McDaniel, proprietor of Totem Beverages who are distributing Jolt in the Northwest, is happy with the impact the product has created, and McDaniel has had to buy a new truck and hire a few employees to meet the demand.

Cashews

Try cashews spiced, curried and served with broiled chicken. Cashew butter is good over vegetables, with baked fish and in frostings.

Did you know?

Gold — In 1918 over \$4,000 in gold was removed from a quartz vein on Thornhill Mountain in less than two weeks. This amount was very large - considering the fact that it was 1918 dollars.

Toy Run draws a crowd in Terrace

Terrace — Motorcycles of various descriptions glided through city streets on Saturday equipped with two items in common. A driver of the two-wheeled vehicle and a toy for youngsters in the area.

Motorcyclists from around the region gathered at the weigh scales at the junction of Highway 16 and 37 on the weekend to participate in the fourth annual Toy Run sponsored by the Roadrunners Motorcycle Club of Terrace.

Participants joined forces around 2 p.m., then proceeded west along Highway 16 to the Sande Overpass. The riders drove across the overpass, then headed east on Greig Avenue and doubled back along Lakelse to City Hall. They cruised east down Lazelle to the final destination at the Inn of the West.

Riders gathered in the foyer of the hotel and presented Captain John Harker from the Salvation Army with toys which will be distributed to Terrace and Kitimat children at Christmas.

James Gilham, organizer of the Toy Run and president of the Roadrunners Motorcycle Club, pointed out that the toys help kids who may not have a nice Christmas otherwise.

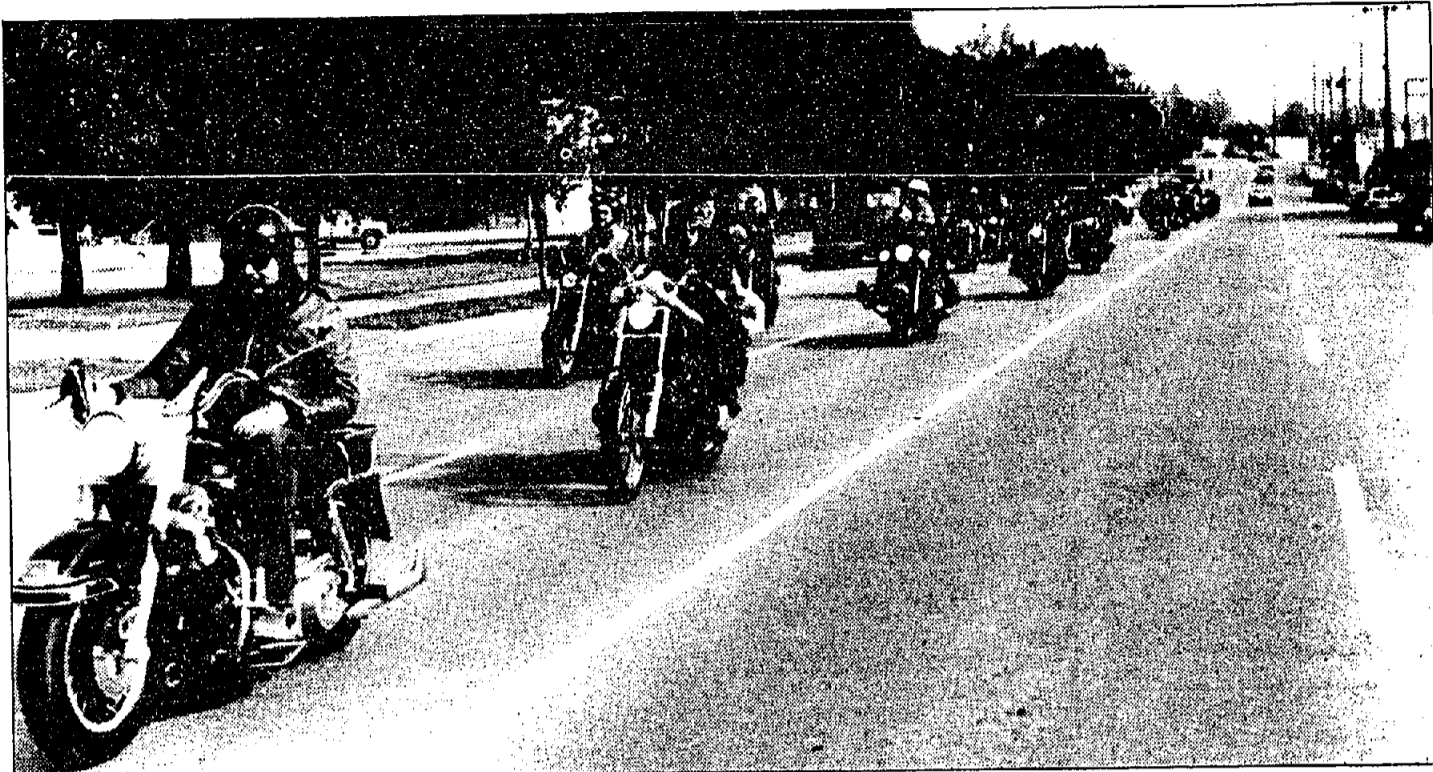
The Toy Run is an opportune time for both, motorcyclists and the Salvation Army, Gilham noted.

He said that in past Toy Runs Harley Davidson motorcycles have been the predominant brand and this year was no exception. "We get a much higher percentage of Harley riders out for this type of thing", Gilham said.

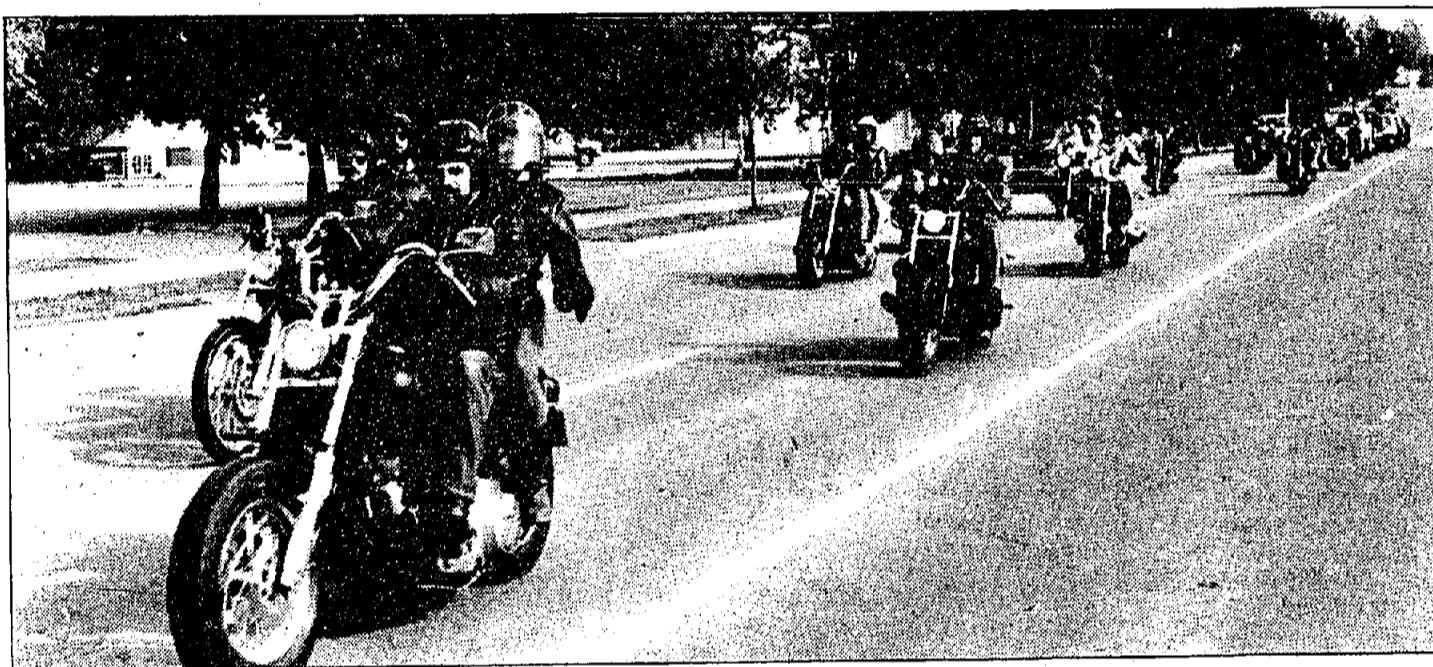
Gord Shaben of Blue Ridge Graphics designed a souvenir T-shirt which was available to Toy Run participants to purchase.

The reason the Toy Run is conducted at the end of September, rather than a time closer to Christmas, is to ensure that reasonable riding weather still exists for motorcyclists.

The Toy Run is a positive event with beneficial results for everyone involved, Gilham said.



Motorcyclists roll in pairs down Lakelse Avenue.



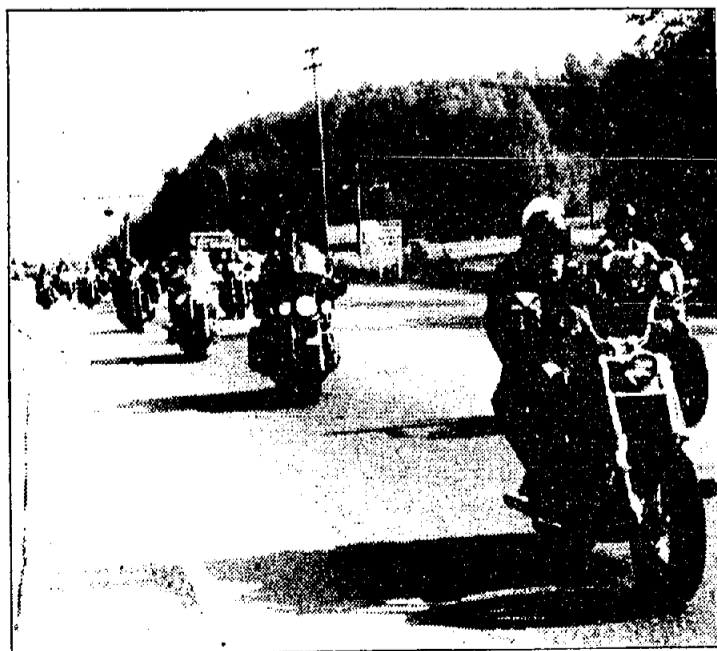
John and Marg Bogaert (front) joined a contingent of over a dozen Harley Davidson riders from Kitimat who rode to Ole's Place at Lakelse Lake and met riders from Terrace and Prince Rupert. Together the team drove to the weigh scales in Terrace.

Well over 100 motorcyclists turned out to participate in the 1986 Toy Run, said organizer of the event, James Gilham.



Gifts galore

At the Inn of the West in Terrace motorcyclists gather to present the Salvation Army with toys which will be given to needy youngsters in Terrace and Kitimat at Christmas.



On the road again

Riders on a variety of motorcycles leave the weigh scales at the corner of Highways 16 and 37.

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