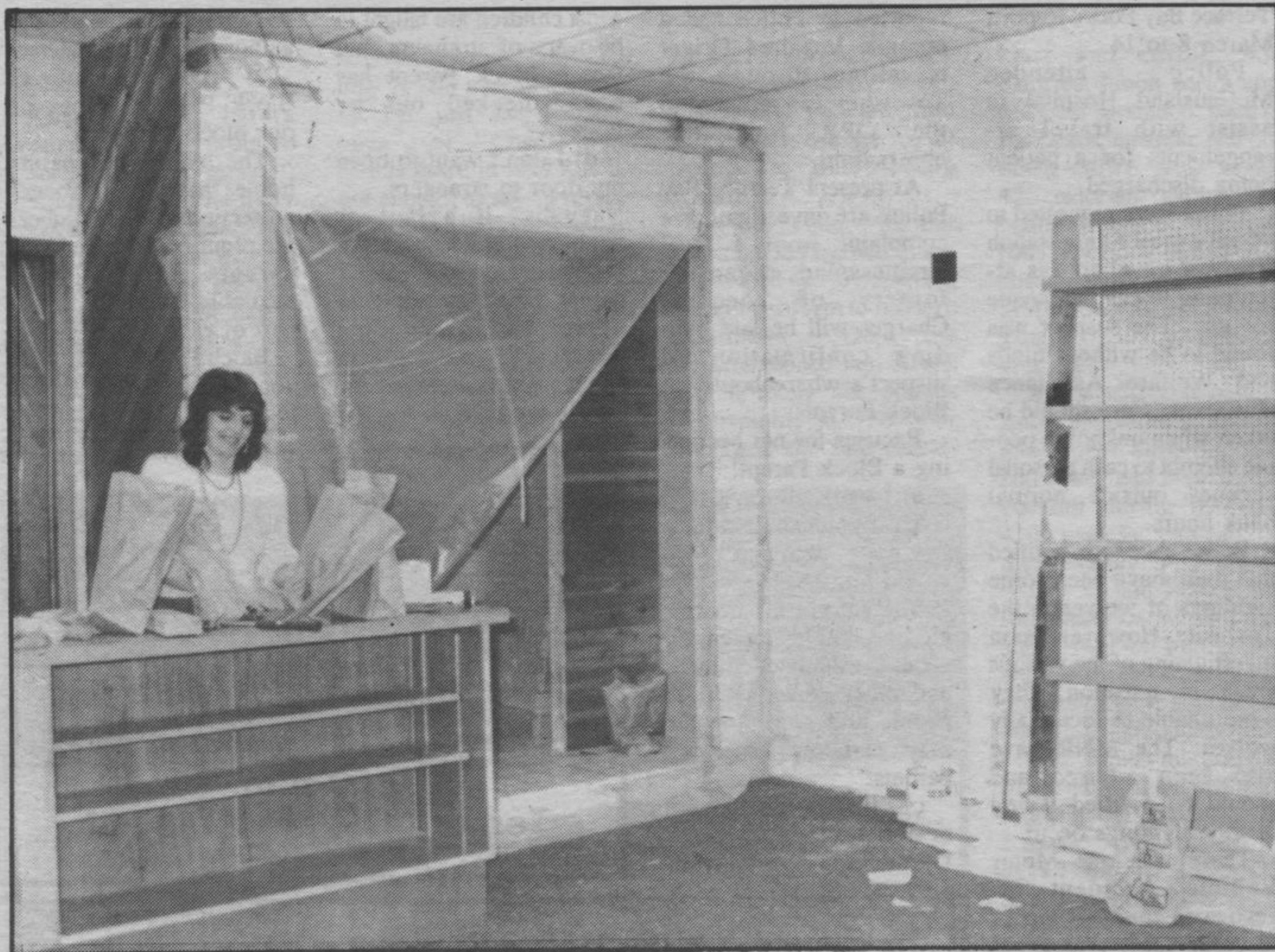


Business Profile



Fixing up

Judy Hackett, an employee at Terry's Sight and Sound in Terrace Bay, chipped in with some assistance as the store made room to accommodate the Petal Patch,

which left its original location this week. The renovations at Terry's are shown here nearing completion.

Petal Patch transplanted to new Terrace Bay spot

The Petal Patch Flower Shop of Terrace Bay is no more ... at least not at the Simcoe Plaza location it has been at for over a year now.

Over the weekend the shop moved to Terry's Sight and Sound just down the street. The combined stores opened for business on March 18 after a day off for last minute renovations.

Petal Patch manager Louise Korzinski said the move was made for a number of reasons, but prime among them is the fact that being in her husband's store will give her access to more assistants for the heavy and difficult moving jobs within the flower shop.

"This will also cut down on our overall expenses," she explained just prior to the operation.

She added that there was sufficient room for her store at the Sight and

Sound site, but some things had to be moved around ahead of time.

Having her store and her husband Terry's business in one place will create traffic for each other, as customers coming in to shop for flowers may also check the Sight and Sound inventory, and vice versa, Korzinski noted.

Her Petal Patch shop opened at its original 13 Simcoe Plaza location on November 29, 1984, and since then she has been very pleased with the establishment's progress.

The new combined store is at 9 Simcoe Plaza.

She explained that the Petal Patch will continue its tradition of flowers for all occasions, ranging from weddings to funerals. Special gift items are always available, as are tropical and green plants. Bouquets of all kinds can also be wired to many places throughout the country.

The regular shopping hours for the Petal Patch will remain as 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays to Saturdays, she added.

In the Garden

by Father Bill Le Grand

"...And going a little farther Jesus fell on His face and prayed, 'My Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt.'" (Matthew 26:39)

During Holy Week in our different Christian communities, we're well aware of the physical suffering our Lord Jesus endured. Often, we're less aware of his spiritual and psychological pain.

No human being wants to face a death that involves total rejection, humiliation, and immense pain. No young man, as Jesus was in his early thirties, wants to contemplate a complete end to his relationship with family and friends.

It's not surprising that we encounter Jesus as a man who, according to Matthew, "began to be sorrowful and troubled." In the Garden of Gethsemane, the Son of God is wholly human, as well as divine. His anxiety is natural, as events have begun to press in on Him from every side ... Jesus knows a good friend is about to betray Him; He understands that He will face trials on trumped up charges; He anticipates ways in which others will jeer Him and abuse Him; He recognizes that all the collective sins of the world will be nailed with Him to a lonely cross.

No one will ever face the pressures our Lord Jesus experienced in the Garden. Perhaps, worst of all, his Father in Heaven has given

Him free will; He can, even at this late hour, walk away from His destiny. He senses that even his own disciples will move away from the shame of the cross.

When Jesus asks his Father, "...let this cup pass from me," it's very natural and human request. Yet Jesus knows the consequences of walking away, and leaving humankind without a Saviour. Within the depths of His utter loneliness and desolation, Jesus says,

"...nonetheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt." This is not a super-Christ praying to the Father of Heaven; the glory of the moment is that a very human Jesus has submitted His will to the Heavenly Father.

Over the centuries, millions of Christians have derived comfort in their own Gethsemanes by Jesus' act of faith and courage, in the midst of tumultuous events which darken their world and threaten their existence. They turn to the will of the Father willingly, despite their anxiety and fear, for Jesus followed the will of his Father by choice.

Moments later, Jesus was arrested and the horror of the Passion Scene came into focus, for an undeserving world.

The shame and the glory of the Cross took on a special meaning in the Garden of Gethsemane. It's where our Lord Jesus paid the ultimate price for you and me.

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