

# Terrace Bay Council Briefs

By Monica Wenzlaff  
The News

The Terrace Bay Council met on Tuesday July 10. Reeve J. Ziegler, Councillors C. Joubert and J. St. Amand, and Town Clerk Dave Fulton were present.

A request from the McCausland Hospital that the town supply a culvert behind the ambulance garage was approved. There is now a ten foot drop behind the garage that could be dangerous for children.

"We have to ensure that it's safe," said Councillor Joubert. Once the culvert arrives, the hospital will be responsible for installing and covering the pipe so that the ground drops gradually and the danger is eliminated.

Ray Mikkonen, the Township Engineer, provided his findings on the rock depths at the mouth of the Aguasabon River.

Estimates will be obtained as to the costs of removing the rock at both six and eight foot depths to allow boats safe entry into the mouth of the river.

The water line at the golf course will be installed using Township equipment and staff. The required one inch line will also be provided.

Council decided against proposed tourist parking areas in two locations in town. A lot was suggested off the pump-house road behind Southridge Crescent, as well as along Lakeview Drive. Council discussed the consequences of increased traffic in the residential areas, and agreed that public parking lots should not be located in the middle of town.

New sidewalks are being constructed throughout Terrace Bay. A sidewalk was proposed along Hudson Drive, opposite the cross-

walk. Yet the task would be difficult because several hydro poles and fire hydrants would have to be moved. Ray Mikkonen is now looking into the possibility of constructing a sidewalk along Laurier Avenue, instead.

The Ministry of Natural Resources will provide the Township with \$3000 worth of materials for docks to be built at the Aquasabon beach. Council agreed to the project, and will look into building three 16 foot docks if there is enough material.

Discussions with the Schreiber Council concerning the M.E.D.A. will be set up as soon as possible by the Terrace Bay Council.

The fireworks display has been re-scheduled for Sunday, August 5, weather permitting. Until then, the fireworks have been moved to Minnova for safe-keeping.



Halyna Worth is the new Advertising Representative at the Terrace Bay - Schreiber News. Photo by Angie Saunders

## New Advertising Representative

Halyna Worth, started work at the News on Wednesday, July 11. As the Advertising

Representative, Halyna will be designing, selling and laying out all advertisements for the newspaper with the help of Linda Harbinson, Advertising Manager of the Nipigon Gazette.

Halyna, who came to Terrace Bay from Sudbury, has had 12 years sales experience.

"I find Terrace Bay and Schreiber breathtakingly beautiful," said Halyna of the local scenery. "The people are very friendly. I know I'll be happy living here."

# Is heavy metal dangerous?

By Angie Saunders  
The News

People have been questioning the safety of teenagers who listen to heavy metal music.

Entertainment Tonight recently aired a program that blamed the suicide death of two teenagers on the satanic messages said to be found in the music of Heavy Metal band Judas Priest.

Heavy metal or hard rock has a very strong, hypnotic beat accompanied by electric guitars and a singer who can belt out notes that Julie Andrews would be proud of. The general youth consensus of how the music should be played is "The louder, the better."

Dawn Wawia, who works at Hamilton's Audio and Video in Terrace Bay, said, "We sell a lot of pop-rock and rap music. We do sell heavy metal, but not as much. A lot of the popular bands seem to be: Metallica, Skid Row, Led Zeppelin, Black Sabbath, and Alice Cooper."

Dawn also stated that the people buying this type of music is boys from the age of 15 and up.

When asked if he thought heavy metal provoked suicide Terrace Bay Chief Kidder said, "There's a psychological effect of

any music on people. People went berserk for the Beatles. People try to put suicide down to one cause but it's a series of things that brings on sickness. It may be part of the cause, but it's no different than any other social cause."

When asked the same question Councillor Bill Houston said, "No, but I think the music's terrible. What does it take for someone to bang on a drum and turn the noise up loud? You need no talent to play it. But killing themselves- never."

Father Campbell of St. Martin's Church of Tours said, "What I've seen and heard of it, I don't have a good opinion of it. I've read in papers about satanic cults. They say heavy metal might have a part in satanic worship. There may not be."

He also went on to say, "I'm not blaming it, but there could be a connection. We aren't living in a dictatorship, we have to allow people the freedom to listen to what they want."

Diehard Motley Crue fan, Bonnie Wiebe said, "I like the music. The kids who committed suicide were obviously heavily into drugs and alcohol and had problems before."

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Many different activities kept adults busy for the day also. A horseshoe tournament ran throughout the day, and a bingo was held during the afternoon.

For those who were more adventurous, a union challenge gave teams of four a chance to show their skills. The teams threw water balloons, filled glasses with water using teaspoons, and ended with a wheelbarrow race. Although not every team managed to finish, almost everyone who participated ended up soaking wet.

Highlights of the day included the log-rolling contest, and the inner tube races. Many braved the cold waters, and a few even managed to stay on the log for more than a brief second. Teams of two took to the waters with the tubes. Unfortunately, manoeuvring the tube looked easier than it

many give a good effort. Those with experience were easily set apart.

Throughout the day, volunteer cooks kept the lines for the hamburgers and hotdogs moving. In the morning, coffee and doughnuts were available, and all afternoon kids stuffed themselves with pop, chips and popsicles.

Employees got a chance to sink their supervisors when the dunk tank opened. For a dollar, you could watch him or her splash and splutter. Unfortunately, the tank broke just before Paul Chapell, the Assistant Superintendent was scheduled to take his place on the dunking seat. That turned out to be the biggest disappointment of the day.

The grand finale was the draw for prizes. Although a few missed their numbers being called, most were on hand to

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**ROBINSON'S CORRECTION**

The flyer in the July 24 issue of the Terrace Bay - Schreiber News should read "Prices effective until July 28, 1990." We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our valued customers.

# ROBINSON'S

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