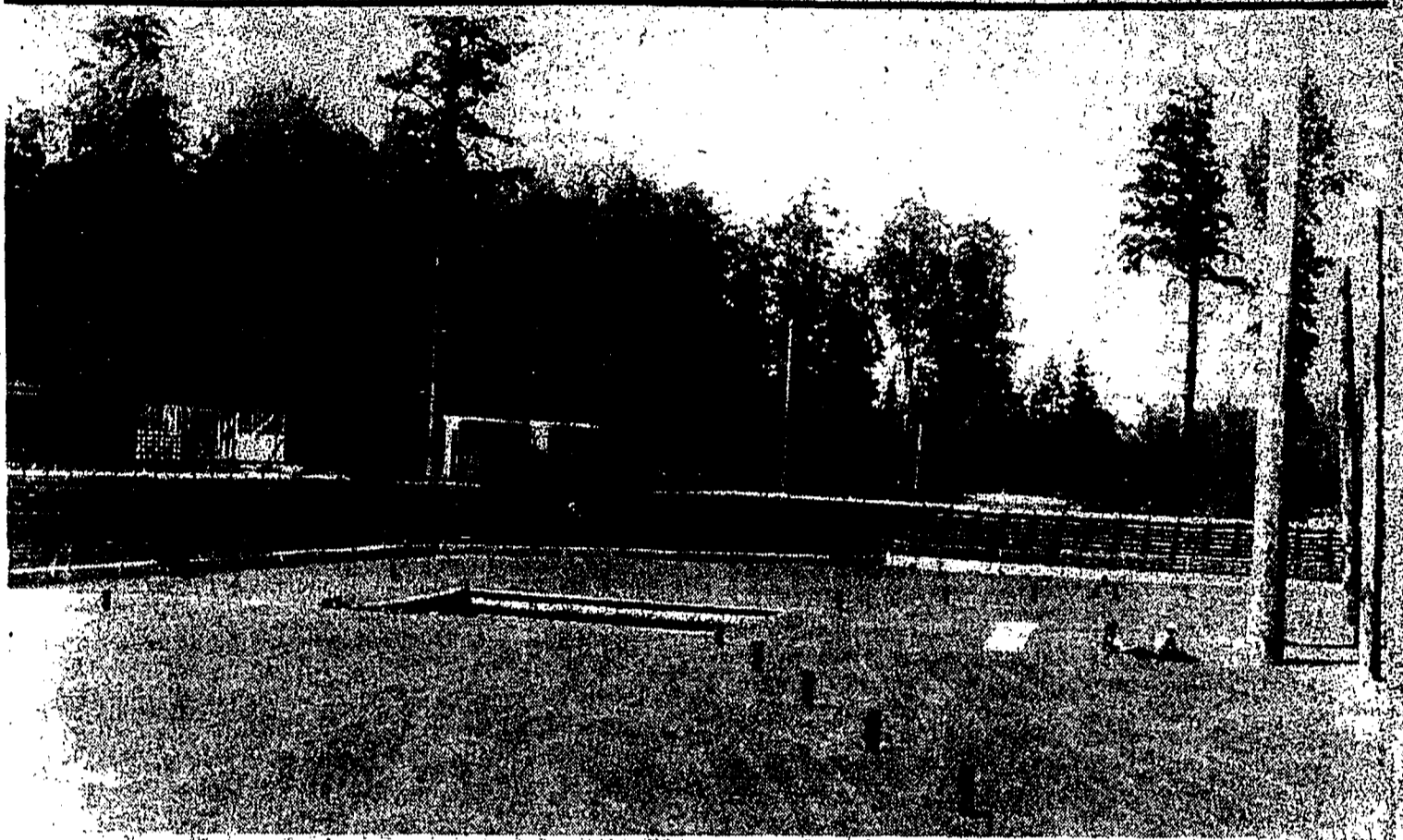




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Check out weekend
Squamish Days schedule
SEE SPECIAL SECTION
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Paving co. says district should pay



Some finishing touches remain to be put on the new loggers' sports grounds on Loggers' Lane, immediately south of the Kinsmen RV Park, but everything will be ship-shape by the time events kick off this weekend. The hiring pond is in the centre of the arena. Bleachers and concession stands form a semi-circle on the north, west and south sides. The 100-foot climbing poles and

40-foot poles for the event unique to Squamish, pole falling where all come limbering down at once, enclose the arena on the east. Below, loggers' sports committee chairman Fred Zaharia trims up the ends of the bleachers and Dean Aldridge tests his climbing legs on a run up the 100-foot pole.



All systems go for Squamish Days

Everything is ready for the biggest and best Squamish Days ever from the Timber Queen pageant on Thursday evening to the wind-up provincial truck rodeo on B.C. Day, August 1.

On Thursday evening at the annual Timber Queen pageant in the Civic Centre, one of the seven young ladies seeking the crown will be chosen to reign over this year's events. She will be crowned by retiring queen Sofia Ciechanowski while the two princesses will be crowned by Trina Gardner and Kristin Campbell.

The new Miss Squamish will go on to represent the community at the annual Miss PNE contest to be held in the Pacific Coliseum later in August.

On Friday there's pajama shopping from noon till closing time in most of the stores with special prices for all shoppers attending in night attire.

In the evening the bed races take place on Cleveland Avenue with the parade of beds beginning at 6 p.m. The race is from the August Jack Motel to the Dairy Queen and is run in heats with no more than five beds per heat.

There's always an obstacle race and this year a new note will be added with the tricycle race.

After the excitement of the bed races, head for the Civic Centre

for the second annual Timber Beast contest. Won last year by Ross Gilmour, this promises to be bigger and funnier and starts at 9:15 p.m.

Judging is based on a number of points with ten per cent for bribing the judges, 20 per cent talent, 20 per cent the mystery challenge and 50 per cent interpretation of a Timber Beast through use of a costume. Admission is limited to adults over 19 years of age.

On Saturday morning, the Kiwanis annual kiddies' games will feature races and decorated bicycles associated with this event. It starts at 9:30 on the high school grounds and Mike Sweeney will be there to talk to the young people.

There will also be some special refreshments for the children at 11:30, courtesy of Pacific GMC.

Then the Novice and Intermediate Show will be held in the new sports grounds just south of the Civic Centre and this will feature eleven fast-moving events, highlighted by the team relay. A novice logger of the day will be chosen and a novice sportsman of the day will be named.

In the evening, everyone will don jeans and plaid shirts and take part in the annual Loggers' Stomp at the Civic Centre with continuous music. Dancing to

Alpine Paving did not get what it wanted from council last week, but the matter is not dead yet.

Frank Silveri of Alpine came to council asking reimbursement for the \$8,000 to \$10,000 it lost on a recent hauling job in Squamish "since your employee stopped the job."

What Silveri was referring to was a group of trucks that were brought into Squamish July 5 to move material from a barge at Squamish Terminals to Alpine's pit east of the forestry camp. A local truck owner/operator blocked the access road to the pit because the nine trucks were not licensed to work in Squamish.

Subsequently, the municipal licensing authority and RCMP were called to resolve the problem.

RCMP had the truck that was blocking the road moved out of the way. Bob Splinter, licensing authority, told the out-of-town truck drivers they needed municipal business licenses to continue working and since they did not possess the licenses, they would not be able to continue until the following morning when they could buy licenses.

"It's cost me a pile of money. Who's going to pay for this?" Silveri asked of council. "I think Mr. Splinter made a wrong decision.

"I'm thoroughly disappointed. I don't know how come truckers have so much power in this town."

He went on to complain that "for \$50 my whole operation was stopped. I think it's stupid. I'm licensed in this town."

Powar Trucking was contracted to hire trucks to move Alpine material. During the day many local trucks were working on the dyke and it was not until the evening that Garry Stefiuk of GatDee trucking pulled his dump truck across the road to block passage.

Members of the Howe Sound Truckers' Association, to which Stefiuk belongs, went to the location to back up Stefiuk. However, the latter said he was acting on his own and not on behalf of the association.

Splinter told council he took extensive notes of the evening's activities and recounted them to the mayor and aldermen.

"The out-of-town trucking contractor (Powar) did not come back (to municipal hall) for business licenses," Splinter said, but Silveri did show up with \$50 for a license.

The licensing authority said Powar Trucking, as contractor of

the out-of-town trucks, needed the license, not Silveri.

"I was told by Mr. Powars (the evening of the incident) that he did not need a municipal business license," Splinter added, and said Powars told him "Alpine had a license."

"The operation was closed down to bring the matter to an end that night. There was a lot of tension."

Splinter also said he was not asked by a local truck owner to stop the job, but a representative of the truckers' association did call him and ask his presence to help come to a resolution.

"Frequently we get people who think they can come in and do anything," Splinter continued.

He explained that many out-of-town people have the idea that Squamish is a "hick town" and assume they can come into the municipality and do almost anything, from unloading material to obtaining a peddler's license.

Administrator Chuck Schat-

Province will put up \$750,000 more

The District of Squamish will borrow \$250,000 by debenture to come up with its share of another \$1 million dyking program for 1984.

The provincial government has informed Squamish there will be \$750,000 next year for the Stawamus River if Squamish can come up with its one-quarter share.

Squamish has a \$500,000 debenture debt now; \$250,000 to get the project going early in 1982 and another \$250,000 to match the government's \$750,000 that kept dyking going through 1982.

The only way Squamish can raise the money for the Stawamus River project is by borrowing again. The existing dyke has to be raised and there is a substantial amount of work to do further upstream.

When Northridge reservoir was

Three-week closure at Empire Logging

Empire Logging Ltd. will be closed for three weeks, effective July 22. The logging operations will not reopen till August 15.

The closure is brought about by the heavy inventory of logs which has accumulated. Hemlock is not selling well and there is a large backlog of the timber.

Fir and cedar are still selling well but the company is overstocked on hemlock at this time.

tenkirk, commenting on Silveri's charge the district employee stopped work, said, "In no way did this district stop your job. Local truckers acted on their volition."

"I think Mr. Splinter did the right thing at the time."

Silveri pointed out that when the material had to be hauled, all the local trucks were working on the dyke, but he also said after the council meeting that no effort had been made to contact local businessmen about the job.

As it turned out, local trucks did haul the material the following night (Wednesday) and part of Thursday for Alpine Paving.

"I don't know why council is involved here. We have a very dicey situation that we aren't involved in," commented Mayor Jim Elliott. He put it down to a "sign of the times."

In an interview last week, Elliott blamed a "troublemaker" for the incident July 5, but would not say who he was referring to.

And Alderman Chuck Harvey said although Splinter thought he

Would stop job again?

The Times went to RCMP, municipal licensing authority, motor carrier commission and the mayor of Squamish last week to clarify their views on the situation that occurred here July 5 regarding Alpine Paving.

Bob Splinter, who is the licensing authority for the municipality, told the Times he would make the same decision — stop a job — again under identical circumstances.

"The amount of money involved is of no consequence," he said in shooting down the argument about a \$50 business license costing Alpine Paving \$8,000 to \$10,000.

"It was something (Frank Silveri of Alpine) thought he could get away with."

Splinter added that when he arrived at the site where trucks were lined up along Centennial Way, the road was not blocked.

"I never saw the road blocked."

Constable Martin Thompson said the motor carrier commission had nothing to do with what happened in Squamish because the trucks from out of town were hauling within the municipality.

"They needed a municipal business license. My understanding is they didn't have one."

The RCMP's function was to remove the truck blocking the road.

Under the Motor Vehicle Act the road past the forestry camp is public because the public has access to it.

The truck was blocking the road just before the gun range, according to Thompson. The owner of the truck was asked to move it and he did without any problem.

Mike Swerda of the department of transport said the trucks were earlier in the day, July 5, because the trucks did not have motor carrier licenses to work in this area.

However, Dave Hammell from motor carrier intervened and told Swerda the trucks were not within motor carrier's jurisdiction.

Hammell told the Times the trucks were exempt under the Motor Carrier Act. He explained the trucks were working entirely within one municipality and were not crossing a boundary into another municipality.

"Anyone working in a municipality needs a municipal business license."

If the trucks were being loaded in one municipality and unloaded

Assessment system changed

Legislative amendments to revamp and improve British Columbia's assessment system have been introduced by Finance Minister Hugh Curtis.

The changes contained in the Assessment Amendment Act stem from and complement legislation which revises and reforms the province's property tax system.

The minister said the assessment bill will implement four main points:

- it changes the dates for the assessment cycle;
- it means a new assessment roll every two years instead of every year;
- it permits the 1983 roll to be used for the 1984 tax year; and
- it allows commercial tenants, on request, to receive assessment notices from their landlords.

The assessment roll will now be completed by September 30 of each year with Courts of Revision sitting from November 15 to December 15 and the roll being authenticated in December.

A new assessment roll will be prepared only every two years instead of every year.

"In the intervening years, a revised roll will be prepared to assess only those changes in the physical characteristics of a property — for example, if new construction has taken place," Curtis explained.

The transition to the new cycle will see the 1983 assessment roll (updated only to reflect properties' physical changes) used for the 1984 tax year.

"In 1984, a new roll will be prepared for the 1985 tax year, using the new cycle for the first time," Curtis said.

And for the first time, landlords will be required to give assessment notices to commercial tenants who request them.

"This is being done to provide those tenants, who are often responsible for property taxes, with a more effective way of learning of their assessments."

"I anticipate additional changes, perhaps later this year, to further improve the province's assessment system."

Monday is B.C. Day holiday

Post offices throughout B.C. will be closed on Monday, August 1, to observe B.C. Day.

Regular service will resume on Tuesday, August 2.

No paper on Tuesday

Because of the B.C. Day holiday which falls on August 1, Monday of next week, there will be no delivery of the Squamish Times on Tuesday, August 2.

Instead the paper will come out on Wednesday, August 3.

the Times

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The Family of the late Inez Howes wishes to sincerely thank all their dear friends, neighbours & fellow workers who showed such kindness and comfort during their recent loss. Your generous donations to the Cancer Society and the Children's Hospital in her memory were very much appreciated.
Ed, Stewart, Sandy & Eric

Westeq Forest Products: new industry in Squamish

Westeq Forest Products Ltd., a new Squamish-based industry, is working closely with Xusa to market a useable product from what is commonly considered to be weed trees.

Dave Schmidt, secretary-treasurer of the firm, told the Times last week the company is cutting maple and alder logs, mainly for the furniture market. "Basically we're garbagemen," he said. "We're helping clean up properties so softwood trees can be planted."

He explained that alder, their principal source of supply, is not as valuable as softwoods, but springs up in large quantities in

lowlands after the evergreens have been logged off.

"That's why they've been neglected for so long," Schmidt said. "Directly or indirectly we're creating about 250 jobs," he said. "We've only got a total of 12 people working full-time here in the plant and three part-time."

The mill, built below Vancouver Street, cuts boards which are used for furniture, mainly in the manufacture of kitchen cabinets and cants.

Most modern kitchen cabinets are made of alder, many with a thin layer of some other wood veneer on them. Schmidt also said frames of Lazy-Boy chairs are all made of alder.

The boards for the furniture are cut from the outside portion of the logs while the cores are cut into "cants" and these are used to make pallets for the food industry.

Schmidt said some plants in the States make the entire pallets but this mill just cuts the cants and lets the industry make up its own pallets.

The pallet market is almost entirely Canadian but their sales for lumber for furniture are in both Canada and the States.

The plant, which opened in May, has been working steadily and there is a stockpile of logs ready to be cut for the mill.

It will only handle logs up to ten feet long so if the trees are longer they must be bucked to size. This means there has to be a sorting ground and this has been established south of Vancouver Street.

The company is not relying on the Squamish area to keep the plant going but is bringing in logs from other areas as well. Some logs are coming from Vancouver Island and up coast.

Schmidt said supplies are coming from three or four places on Vancouver Island including Campbell River and Parksville and from Squamish and Harrison Lake.

"We're working hand-in-hand with Xusa," he said. "We've installed a chipper of our own now but Xusa is taking all our chips."

"Logs come in camp run to Xusa and we select the ones useable for the sawmill which usually amounts to about 20 per cent."

He said some lots will be poor with less than that fit for lumber but a good stand can produce trees which will give up to 50 per cent lumber material.

Schmidt said the company is "here to stay."

"You don't see any wheel under our mill," he said, "so that must be a good indication."

Larry Pocock is the president of the company and Luc Therrien is the mill manager.



Times has GM

Don Blackman is the newest member of the Squamish Times staff and has assumed the position of general manager.

Blackman is no stranger to Squamish or the business world. He moved to the community three years ago with his wife Val and is a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 277, as well as serving currently as treasurer of the Squamish Public Library.

Prior to coming to Squamish, he was provincial branch manager of Canadian Admiral Corp. for many years and spent 35 years in the television and appliance industry in a marketing capacity.

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The test duration will be from 08:00 to 15:00 hours (8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.).

Severe changes in the river level may occur as a result of these tests and the public is advised to stay clear of the Cheakamus River downstream of the discharge spill gates during the hours of testing.

These tests are required by the Provincial Dam Safety Review Board.

Persons wishing further information should contact the B.C. Hydro office in Squamish (telephone 892-5291) or the R.C.M.P. Office in Squamish (telephone 898-9611).

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Community still needs food bank

At the last food bank, 64 bags of groceries and other assorted food items were given out to those in need.

Single people are still among the highest group with 24; eleven with two in the family, 14 with three, seven with four and eight with five for a total of 156 people who benefitted from the most recent food bank.

Some members of the food bank committee feel the need for relief from some of the work.

New people are needed to help pick up donations as well as helping at the depot sorting and bagging the day before distribution day. The next distribution day will be August 19.

Some donations of money have come in and letters have gone out to many churches and organizations in the area explaining about the food bank and appealing for donations for the future.

The Alano Club once again donated \$200, employees of Squamish Terminals donated another \$100 and the Squamish United Church donated \$50. Other fairly large and some small donations have been made by individual citizens and are much appreciated.

Cash donations make it possible to buy in bulk at the wholesalers and save considerably on the budget.

The need goes on. Any help is most welcome.

The next food bank meeting will be held August 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Women's Centre in its new premises at 38009 Third Avenue, next to the Homemakers office. For more information call 892-5748.

Citizens for peace host nuclear film

Squamish Citizens for peace will host a film and special guest speaker at the Brackendale Art Gallery August 1 at 7:30 p.m.

In commemoration of Hiroshima Day, Squamish Citizens for Peace will present the film "Prophecy" and a special guest speaker — Mrs. Kinuko Laskey — one of the "hibakushas" (survivors) from Hiroshima.

The film "Prophecy" was produced by the Japanese Peace Movement and it is made up of

film footage taken by the U.S. military of the after-effects of the nuclear blast on Hiroshima and its survivors.

This film footage has only recently been de-classified by the Pentagon (1980) and has been seen by very few Canadian audiences.

Laskey, who was born and raised in Hiroshima, was 16 years old on August 6, 1945. She was only 1.4 kilometres away from the hypo-centre of the blast that August morning. It is a miracle she is alive to recount this experience.

She will discuss, from personal experience, the devastating effects that this "new" form of warfare had on people and society and why there must be "no more Hiroshimas — no more hibakushas."

Changes in local RCMP detachment

There have been a number of changes in the staffing at the local RCMP detachment recently.

Corporal Gary Williams has been transferred to the university detachment and has been replaced by Corporal Larry Killaly, formerly in charge of the Whistler detachment before going to headquarters administration in Vancouver.

Constable Jim Hunter is being transferred to Williams Lake on August 15 and no replacement has been announced yet.

Constable Peter Forbes has been transferred to Ashcroft and his replacement will be coming from Alberta.

Last rites for former resident

Alice McKay, a former resident of the Pemberton area, died July 1, at the age of 65.

Alice was born in Milner, B.C. and moved to Pemberton with her parents, Sandy and Dell Fowler and her two young brothers, Bill and Leonard, when she was four years old.

She attended school in Pemberton Meadows and later, because there was no local high school, lived with her grandparents, Alice and Dan Stienbrunner and attended high school in Gibsons Landing.

Alice married Jack McKay in 1938 and for many years they owned and operated the grocery store at Creekside. Alice, Jack and their two young daughters left Creekside and, after spending a short while in Vancouver and Prince George, settled in Keremeos and again owned and operated a grocery store.

During a short stay in Squamish, in 1947, Alice became a member of the Order of the

Eastern Star and remained active in the organization.

Besides her husband Jack, Alice leaves daughters Donna Daniels and Beryl Wallace; grandchildren Ian, Kristen and Jack; brothers Bill Fowler of Lillooet, Tommy Fowler of Prince George; and two sisters, Edith Gosden of Vancouver and Shirley Brown of Squamish.

Court news

The following cases appeared in provincial court in Squamish before Judge C. I. Walker on July 11.

A Whistler case, Christopher Lundy, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$150, in default 14 days.

Dale Postlewaite, charged with wilful damage, received a conditional discharge and two months' unsupervised probation with conditions.

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A southbound driver sideswiped this pickup truck last week sending it careening 50 feet over the bank just north of Deeks Creek. Harold's Towing retrieved the vehicle Wednesday morning.

Only one injury accident

Police report there were five accidents during the past week with one man injured in one which occurred July 19 on Highway 99 near Porteau.

A vehicle driven by Fernando Santos of Vancouver was totalled when the driver was blinded by the lights of an oncoming vehicle, over-corrected and went across the road and into the ditch on the left hand side.

He was taken to Squamish General Hospital by ambulance.

On the same day, a car which was reported stolen by owner Detleu Behnen of Squamish was

found upside down in a ditch about a mile up the MacMillan Bloedel logging road. The vehicle was a total loss.

On July 17, on Highway 99 at Alberta Creek, Patrick Knowles of Vancouver, travelling south, braked, swerved and collided with the side of the Bailey bridge causing \$3,500 damage.

On July 20, police received a report about a vehicle being on fire near Windy Point on Highway 99. The vehicle, which was registered to Paul Moric of Surrey, had been parked at

Horseshoe Bay while the owner went canoeing. The Lions Bay Fire Department arrived and put out the fire but no one was near the vehicle.

It appeared to have been stolen. On July 18, on Highway 99, four kilometres north of Deeks Creek, a pickup truck whose registered owner was Norman Rodman, was totally demolished. The driver was northbound when a southbound driver sideswiped him and his vehicle went off the road, landing 50 feet down the hill. The vehicle was driven by a male juvenile at the time.

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At the next Our Nite, the plan is for fun participation and relaxation, with games and as much laughing as possible.

Bring bingo chips and small change and join in. All women are welcome August 3 at 7 p.m. at the Elks hall on Second Avenue.

It is not just a place for women in some kind of crisis, but is used

Highways advises it will close bridge

The load limit on the old Mamquam River bridge has been reduced from 13 to five tonnes and will eventually be closed.

The word came from district highway manager Ron Winbow in a letter dated July 8. He said the reduction would restrict use to cars and small trucks.

"You are also advised that we do not expect that the bridge can continue in service for an extended period of time, so eventual closure to all traffic can be anticipated," Winbow wrote.

He could not be reached for further comment about the condition of the bridge or when transportation and highways plans to close the bridge, but Mayor Jim Elliott said he heard nothing about closure previous to the letter and said Winbow was "premature" in his statement.

The route would cut off a busy local traffic route and put more vehicles on Highway 99. That is one thing transportation and highways wanted to avoid in the past.

When the municipality took responsibility for Government

Flames out on proposed bylaw

A proposed fire limits bylaw was killed by council before it was drafted because it would not effectively control development in the Cheakamus.

Based on a report from the fire department, technical planning committee recommended council rely on its existing policy for future subdivision requirements in the area north of Midnight Way in the Cheakamus.

The subject came up previously when the fire department suggested limiting developments in the area so undue financial and operational strain would not be placed on district services.

Water supply and fire protection resources were taken into consideration by the department.

A shortcoming of the National Building Code is that there is no requirement to provide water supply for firefighting for small buildings, including houses.

According to the fire department, that means a group of small buildings could be constructed without sufficient water supply to adequately fight a fire.

Submissions on amending National Building Code, National Fire Code and provincial buildings regulations will be sent to the appropriate authorities to correct the situation in future codes.

Road after construction of the highway, it left responsibility for the bridge with the government.

"Over my dead body they'll close that bridge," Elliott remarked at council.

Municipal administration met with the highways representatives Wednesday and they will be at a council meeting in the near future to discuss closure of the bridge.

Elliott says it is an essential route for local traffic and the department will have to replace the bridge.

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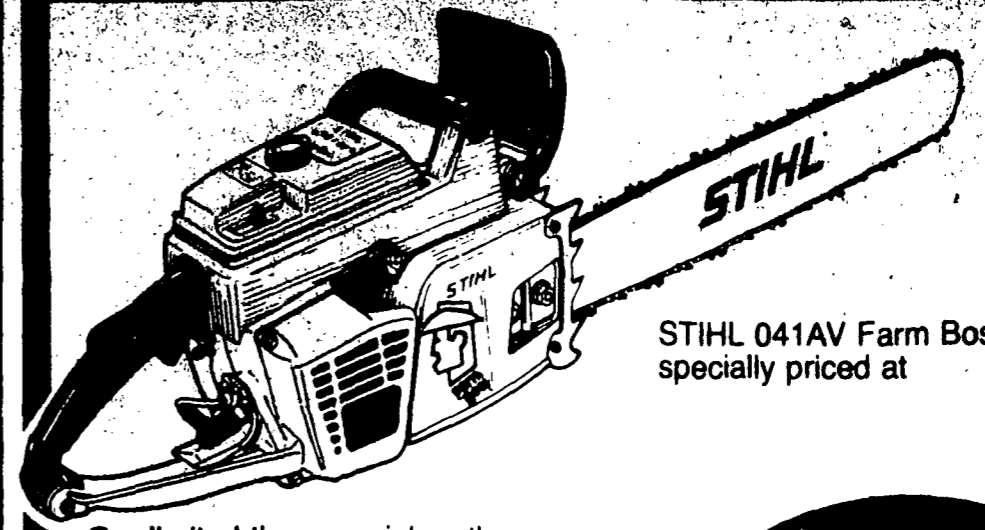
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Women's Centre moving

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New facilities will enable this busy group to expand its program and allow fuller use of its drop-in and referral service. There will be a playroom for children and a private room for those who need it.

The grand opening will be later in the month when you can drop in for coffee and find out what this interesting group is all about.

By then plans for the fall and winter programs will be in place.

Donations of good used furniture - couches and chairs, tables, shelving, toys and books and, above all, money - are needed.

The Women's Centre is a non-profit organization offering support services to women of this area and their families. Newcomers to town have found it helpful for information about other services in town as well as a place to make friends and connect with other women.

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Congratulations on a fine job

On the eve of the first Loggers' Sports Show in the new sports grounds it is only fair to congratulate the Squamish Days Committee and the Loggers' Sports Show people for the fantastic job they have done.

With the help of the community, public spirited citizens and hundreds of people too numerous to mention, the job has been completed on time and we have a new quarter million dollar facility which would be an asset to any community.

The beautifully designed bleachers, the semi-circle with the climbing trees and the grassed surface and the birling pond, which can be covered and used for an open-air concert, will add a new dimension to the facilities provided by our community.

But in congratulating the people who worked so hard to make this project a success, Squamish Days chairman Fred Zaharia should be singled out for special commendation. He has no interest in the project or in the activities except as a member of the community. He is not a participant in the sports, nor does he take part in the events, but in a spirit of dedication, he said last fall that he would take the chairmanship for another year in order to see the project completed. And he has done so.

Everyone who worked on the project deserves a great deal of praise. But special praise should be given to Fred Zaharia for providing the spark necessary to ignite the project and bring it to a successful conclusion.

Council floundering

Whether council should be involved in the Alpine Paving squabble or not is academic at this point; a municipal employee, acting in his authority as licensing inspector, went to the scene July 5 and told Powar Trucking the drivers could not operate in the municipality without a municipal business license.

Motor carrier commission says the trucks are exempt from the Motor Carrier Act because they were working within one municipality, therefore Powar needed a municipal business license.

One local businessman, fed up with what out-of-town truckers get away with - breaking the law - took it upon himself to do something about a situation that no one else seemed to care about. He blocked the road with his truck to prevent the out-of-town trucks from getting to Alpine Paving's pit. And he was supported by a number of other businessmen, truck owner/operators, in Squamish.

The police were called in and did their job, as did the municipal licensing authority and as the latter said, the amount of money involved in the incident does not change the facts. Powar Trucking was hauling illegally and was told to buy business licenses to work here.

Local businessmen buy licenses. Why should out-of-town businesses be exempt? Locals also pay taxes in this municipality which Powar does not.

Frank Silveri of Alpine Paving said he is licensed in Squamish so the trucks, that were not, did not need to be. However, Powar Trucking contracted the nine trucks for the local company so is required to be licensed to carry on business.

Council acted strictly on emotions when it

implied Alpine Paving was right to complain about its losses while it virtually wrote off actions by locals as being something less than responsible. Council did not react to facts collected and carefully analyze the situation.

An objective view of what happened and why it happened should point out that size does not regulate what businesses can get away with something and what ones cannot. Because a company is bigger than others and has been in operation for some time does not preclude or give license to bending regulations for one, while ignoring the interests of smaller businesses that also contribute significantly to local economy.

Alpine Paving contends it has been in business in Squamish for a long time and has provided jobs and aided the local economy during that time. If that is the case, the company should be aware of the rules it is governed by and adhere to them.

Surprisingly, council questioned its own employee's actions even though Bob Splinter was the only person in council chambers, including Frank Silveri, who was present the night of the incident. After listening to Splinter's first-hand comments about what occurred, one alderman said he would believe Splinter's version until the police report was received. The employee was enforcing municipal licensing regulations; that is part of his job.

In the past, local contractors have taken a similar stance in relation to the means in which local business concerns are carried out. There is nothing wrong with protecting your own interests. After all, if Squamish people don't look after themselves, no one else will give a damn.

We're on the verge of another big Squamish Days celebration and when we look at the slick, polished presentation handed out to guests who attend it seems a far cry from that first one held in 1957 when the highway from Vancouver was opened and a loggers' sports day was part of the celebration.

It wasn't a very big program that year but Burt Wray was Logger of the Day. His name is perpetuated in the Burt Wray Memorial Trophy for the novice climb.

In 1959, Thor Halvorson took the top trophy with three first prizes to dominate the day. The paper that year had some interesting photos with Pres Thompson in the obstacle-bucking competition where he was narrowly beaten out by Halvorson.

Would you believe that Willie Boscarol took part in the obstacle tree climb which was won by Chris Arnet? And that Jack Carson squared off with Al McIntosh in a birling competition? Yes, that's announcer Al McIntosh, who is known as the "Voice of Loggers' Sports."

And Bup Carson, who won the Logger of the Day Trophy at Pemberton this year, was competing in the eye splicing contest, won in 1959 by Willie Boscarol.

And would you believe Norm Barr was also a competitor, struggling with making a "Molly Hogan," only to be defeated by Norm Halvorson.

Al McIntosh was also a competitor in the axe throwing and Izzy Boscarol took part in the power saw falling competition, an event which was also won by Thor Halvorson.

The late Ted Halvorson teamed up with Ed Antosh to show how springboard falling was done.

As you can notice from the list of competitors above, in those days the loggers' sports was a local affair with maybe a few visitors, but mainly confined to the home town boys. Perhaps it attracted more locals because everyone went to see how their friends or neighbours performed and to comment on their actions.

In those days Al Hendrickson was the master of ceremonies and he did a fantastic job; maybe not as

polished as McIntosh but then he has had years to get his act together!

The sports day was a community affair then, just as it is today. The entire logging community worked on the program, on the grounds and on the events which accompanied it. But many of the additional activities that we know now really didn't come along till a few years later.

Chris Arnet, one of the local loggers, was a perennial contender and took the top logger award three times, in 1960, 1963 and in 1965. Two years later he shared top honours with Allan Woodrow of Courtenay, who was the first outsider to take the top award in 1961.

And last year Woodrow was back as head judge for the 25th anniversary show!

One of Chris Arnet's specialties was the tree climb and I don't think anyone will ever forget the year when he made a record descent of the tree, falling from the high point to within about 20 feet of the bottom, coming down head first. Somehow he managed to reverse himself and landed with a thud on the huge pile of sawdust on the ground, flat on his back.

They rushed him to hospital but fortunately he was unharmed, just had the wind knocked out of him.

He and Dick Munro were both climbers around the same time. Munro learned to climb from Danny Sailor and used many of the tricks that Sailor had learned to perfect his act.

One year, after the PNE (which modelled its show on ours) started holding loggers' shows, Arnet and Munro climbed against each other, making it in faster and faster times. That was quite a contest!

In 1967, Munro was invited to climb at Expo and a wonderful time was spent in Montreal where he performed during the fair.

But one of the best things the climbers in those days did was to take out the youngsters and show them how it was done. Some of the better younger climbers got their training from the old pros.

Another local who made the top logger category was

Owen Carney and that was quite unusual because he wasn't a logger but when he started competing was the butcher at one of the local stores. Later he took over the business of collecting garbage and I can remember how we didn't think it was funny when he took the top trophy and a city paper carried the headline: "Garbage collector cleans up."

But Carney became a very proficient burler and at one time was among the best in the country. In addition, he competed in a number of other events. He built a birling pond at his home and both his children have done very well. In fact, his daughter has taken a number of championships.

Carney took his first top award in 1969 and then came back ten years later to do it again. So the skills don't wither away, sometimes they get perfected as the years go by.

In 1978, Ian Moratti, who had come from New Zealand to Squamish and was into loggers' sports in a big way, won his Top Logger Award and it was one which had been long overdue.

However, for a number of years Ron Hartill, another New Zealander who has become a legend in his own time, had won top trophies at Squamish for seven years, six of them consecutive, and then came back in the last two years to do it again twice in a row.

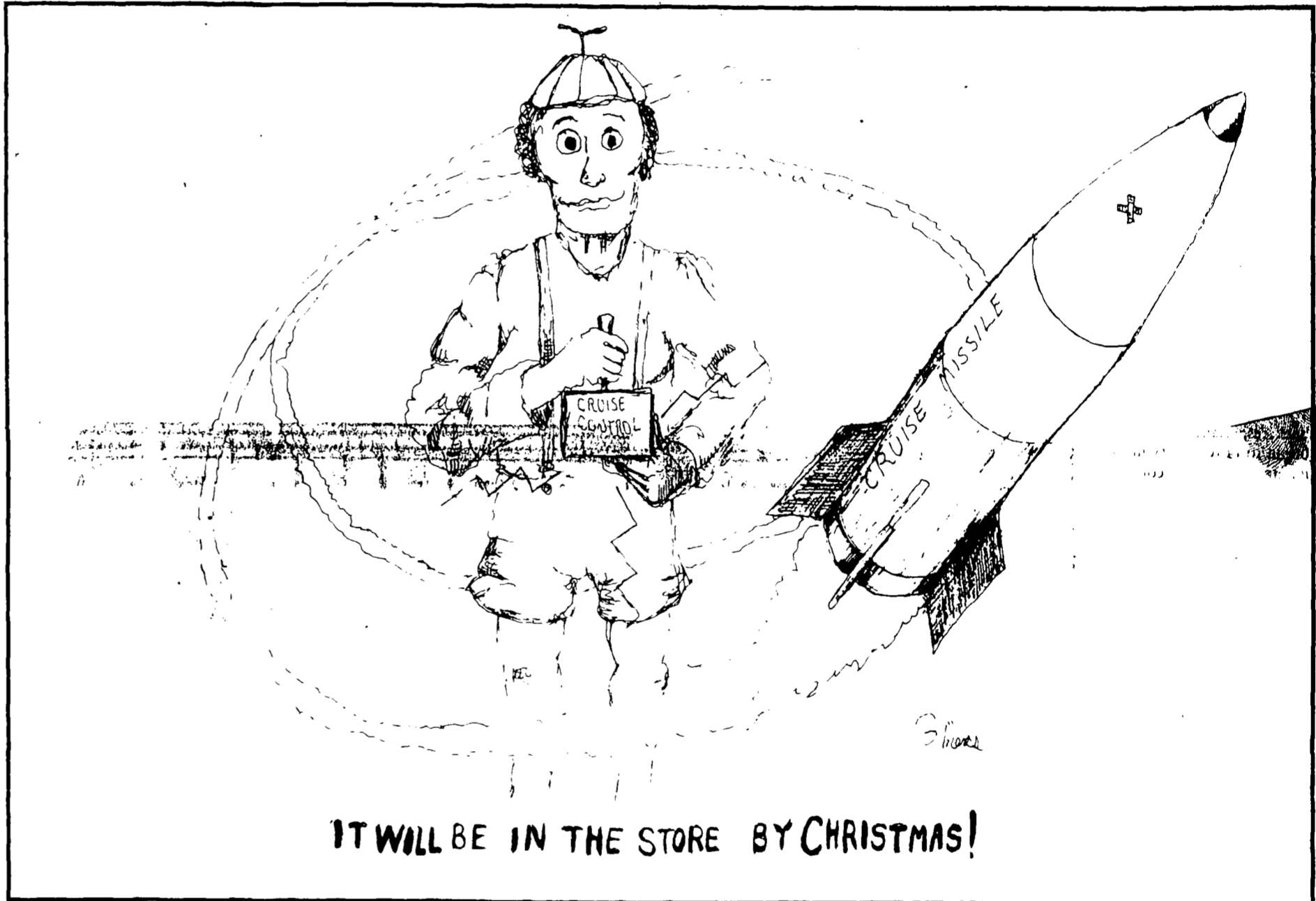
But Hartill is another of the champions who has been working with the younger ones, helping them perfect their skills and it is good to see the young ones start to take the honours in their turn.

Some of these veteran competitors will be here this weekend. Some of them aren't competing any more but are working on the grounds or helping in the show or taking part in some other way.

But they are all in there doing their thing which is to make the 1983 Loggers' Sports Show and Squamish Days celebrations the best they have ever been.

And with the new facility located south of the Civic Centre, it should be a bigger and better show in every way.

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The foreign student scam

If our government is really serious about trying to find ways to save money there's an easy one waiting for them right on our doorstep. They can make it impossible for foreign students to use the cloak of attending a "private" school in B.C. to get them a grade 12 education and thus entry into our universities at our own rates.

The going rate should be charged for any foreign student who does not have the privilege of being a grade 12 graduate.

Other countries and, indeed, other provinces, aren't so foolish as to give this opportunity to people who have the money to send their children in from other countries to take advantage of a loophole and perhaps keep some of our own students from attending our universities.

Fees in the United Kingdom for foreign students run as high as \$10,000 a year and here they get it for only about a tenth of that

amount. In the far east countries there are regular advertisements from "private" schools in Vancouver offering grades eleven and 12 to students from those countries. The fees they charge are high and they are promising a next-to-free university education for their graduates.

If you get a graduate certificate in B.C., then 90 per cent of the visa students' fees at UBC, Simon Fraser and U.Vic are paid for out of public funds. And who is paying for this? We are, the taxpayers of B.C.

It's time the government stepped in and closed this loophole. Sure, maybe it will put a few "schools" out of business but why should we be paying for the education of foreign students?

If they can afford to send their kids to Canada to study for two years they call well afford to pay the fees needed to attend university.

LETTERS

Minister has absolute power

Editor, The Times:

Recently, the provincial government has introduced a Bill 20, entitled College and Institute Amendment Act, 1983. This bill has been brought forward in the general framework of Bill 3, the Public Sector Restraint Act.

As the president of Capilano College Faculty Association, I have had the opportunity to study and assess this legislation prior to its implementation - an opportunity that every responsible member of our community should have.

Regardless of your political stripe, no matter how you cast your vote in the last provincial election, I urge you to get a copy of these proposed acts and read them, then write to Victoria and let your views be known.

Whenever a government holds a majority in parliament, they have the opportunity to enact controversial legislation with little opposition.

All too often any opposition that is mounted is provided by special interest groups that have a vested interest in preventing such legislation. The population at large tends to disregard such opposition on the grounds that it is self-serving and does not reflect

the best interests of the public at large.

In this case it is obvious that public sector employees will be adversely affected, and college employees are among them.

That, however, is just the tip of a very dangerous iceberg that is being floated in B.C. waters. The most dangerous part of this legislation is that which is not so obvious to the general public.

This legislation introduces a fundamental change to the very foundation of democratic policy and civil liberty that the people of this province have struggled, and yes even fought a bloody World War, to protect.

This government in the name of economic recovery has removed elected representation on the college board. Now only government appointed people will govern.

In the name of economic recovery, this government has repealed the Academic Council, Management Advisory Council, and Universities Council, all of which were professional advisory boards who had constituent representation.

In their place, the minister has provided himself with absolute power.

In the eyes of the general public this may appear to be the removal of a lot of highly paid bureaucrats. Perhaps so, but what are they to be replaced with? A

government that will decide what will be taught in our colleges and universities, with the ultimate authority on curriculum development resting in one man.

The people have no longer a voice in the matter in which their community college is to be run. Indeed, the "community" in the college is gone.

Capilano College is now in effect a government college, teaching only material that the government or its minister approves of.

I do not believe that the people who voted for the Social Credit party in the last election voted for the denial of the most fundamental principals of democratic rule: elected representation and civil liberty.

All this has been done in the name of economic restraint and economic recovery, and yet there has been no factual data provided to show how the placing of 7,000 more people on UIC and then welfare will save the already burdened taxpayer any money.

Nor has it been shown how the centralization of power into the hands of a few government ministers and the premier will provide the atmosphere for creative and cooperative endeavour by all constituent groups, so desperately needed to bring us away from this period of economic depression.

I urge you all to become aware

of the implications of this legislation.

Yours sincerely,
Gordon Wilson
President, CCFA

First rate

Editor, The Times:

Our sincere congratulations to you. You certainly deserved such recognition. We share your feelings of delight and praise. Well done.

"All I did was put it together," is a commendable expression of modesty, Rose, but in a writing exercise the skill and dedication of "putting it together" is what wins awards. You created a first rate piece of writing that was correctly recognized by your peer group. The whole community is stronger for it.

Once again, congratulations.
J.C. (Jim) Brohman
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Babe Ruth claim district title

Judging by their performance on July 16, the Howe Sound Babe Ruth all-star squad looked more than ready for its date at the provincial championships Saturday and Sunday.

Normally a team must qualify for this event by winning its district, but since the battle for the B.C. crown will be fought on the

North Shore, the zone which Squamish belongs to, the locals qualified as did the host North Vancouver.

Nevertheless, all of this is academic, for July 16 Howe Sound went onto the field at Brennan Park and walked away with the district title after sweeping a double header.

Actually the double header wasn't necessary at all as Howe Sound, after winning 6-2 in the city three weeks ago, clinched the best two out of three series with a home opening 4-4 handling of North Vancouver. It made the following 3-2 win in game three of little consequence.

The victory in the former match

was deceiving in a strange way. It seemed it was more a matter of North Van playing badly than Squamish playing really well, though they did indeed deserve to come out on top.

The deception was in the statistics as the visitors went through a horrendous day giving up only 6 hits, but committing

over nine errors that accounted for almost half the Squamish runs.

The major contributing factor to these mistakes was the all out offensive nature of Howe Sound's base running.

In the five and a half innings played they swiped 21 bags from under the opposition's noses with

everyone getting in on the action led by the likes of John Hunter who stole four, three by Dean Arneson and doubles by Mike Throver, Dave Confortin, Harry Gill and Kevin Guy.

With credentials like this the match was in doubt at only two points.

In the top of the first Van-

couver did a fine job of picking holes in the outfield, using five hits off starting pitcher Kent Elchuk to earn a 3-0 lead.

A single in the first by Howe Sound though, followed by a pair in the second, three in the third, four in the fourth and to continue the sequence, five in the fifth dashed all hope the visitors had of

winning the series.

Elchuk gave up all the hits Vancouver would get in the contest, six of them, before being relieved by Dean Arneson in the fifth which created another sticky situation after the game.

An issue developed around Arneson's eligibility to play a second match in a row, a fact that under normal circumstances could have resulted in a forfeit.

It was not a normal circumstance for several reasons, including that since both sides had berths in the provincials wrapped up the series would not affect these travel plans. So in the end cooler heads prevailed and the victory stood.

Nevertheless, with the district championship already decided, one last contest was played. This time Arneson went the distance on the mound, giving up only five hits to keep North Shore bats quiet.

Howe Sound had, for all intents and purposes, ended the game in the first frame by scoring three runs on one hit with four errors being committed by the infield.

The team, managed by Rick Hunter and coached by Jim Miller and Lionel Guy, have proven to themselves they do indeed have a contender.

Court news

Michael Reed appeared before Judge C. I. Walker in provincial court in Squamish on four charges.

On the first, a false pretenses charge, he was fined \$100, in default ten days and will make \$100 restitution. On a charge of obstructing a police officer he was fined \$250, in default 14 days.

On a charge of assaulting a police officer a stay of proceedings was issued and a fourth charge of possession of narcotics also brought a stay of proceedings.

William Chisholm of Squamish, charged with the theft of TV cable communications, was fined \$100, in default ten days.

NOTICE

The CRTC has received the following applications.

Reliance Distributors of B.C. Ltd. Squamish, B.C.: Application (831324900) by Reliance Distributors of B.C. Ltd., Box 369, Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0, to change the authorized services distribution for the broadcasting receiving undertaking serving Squamish, as follows: by deleting the reception and distribution of CKVU-TV (IND) Vancouver, B.C.; KIRO-TV (CBS) and KCTS-TV (PBS) Seattle, Wash. CFMI-FM New Westminster and CFMS-FM Victoria, B.C., by changing the method of feed for KING-TV (NBC) and KOMO-TV (ABC) Seattle, Wash. from off-air to via satellite from the CANCOM network; by adding the reception and distribution of CITY-TV (IND) Edmonton, Alta., WJBK-TV (CBS) and WTVS-TV (PBS) Detroit, Mich. received via satellite from the CANCOM network; and to amend the licence by deleting the remote head-end at Mt. Murchison and by increasing the maximum monthly fee from \$10.50 to \$13.93. The date of the last fee increase was 7 July 1981 (Decision CRTC 81-451). The application may be examined at 39902 Bowen Ave., Squamish.

Examination of Applications and Documents during normal office hours: At local address given in this notice and at the Commission, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Que., at the Montreal Regional Office, 1410 Stanley St., 10th Floor, Montreal, Que., and at the Western Regional Office, Suite 1130, 701 W. Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C.

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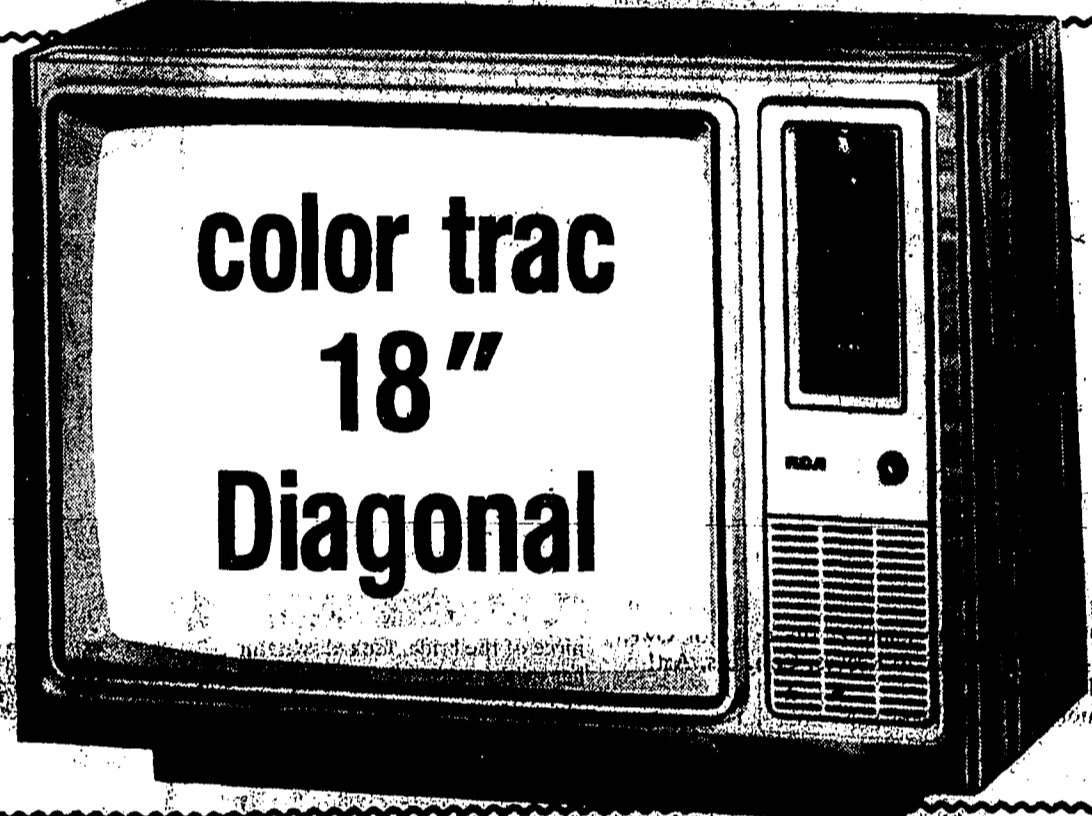
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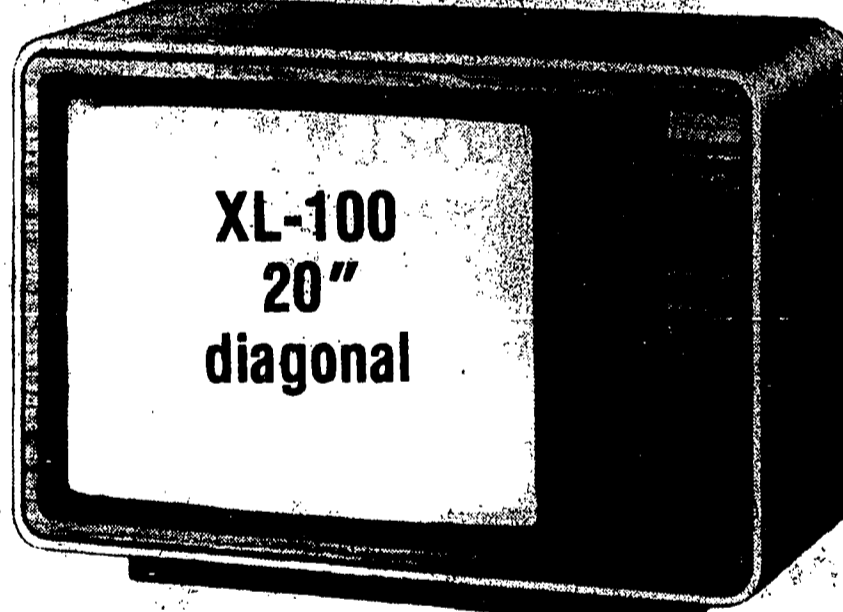
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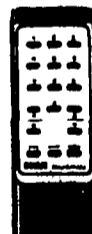
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BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

Come rain, sun, wind or whatever, 1983 Squamish Days are ready to roll this weekend. Getting festivities off to a good start will be the popular Timber Queen pageant on Thursday night. It gets underway at 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre. 1982 Timber Queen Sophia Cieshanowski and princesses Trina Gardner and Kirstin Campbell will crown this year's royalty.

Bed races, pajama shopping, Timber Beast contest, children's sports, parade and, of course, the two-day loggers' sports plus a rodeo, Elks breakfast and men's football tournament will make for one great weekend. Buy a Squamish Days program (50 cents) and get all the details and location of events.

Stork Stories - BULLEN - A third child, a daughter, Gillian was born to Laurie and Harry Bullen in the Squamish General Hospital on July 8, weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. This is a sister for Katie and Emily. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bullen of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. E. Stare of Sechelt. Mrs. E. Beach of Vancouver is the proud great grandmother.

CARLSON - Congratulations to Don and Shannon Carlson of Watson Lake, Y.T., on the birth of their first born, a daughter, Shaya Dawn born in the Whitehorse hospital on July 11, weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson of Quesnel and Mrs. Peg Tinney of Squamish. Mr. William Tinney of Langley is a thrilled great grandfather.

Peg Tinney spent the last two weeks in Watson Lake "fussing" over her new granddaughter and family. She also visited son and daughter-in-law, Chris and Carla Tinney and two grandsons.

Here's a little thought - Intelligence: Spotting a flaw in the boss's character. Wisdom: Not mentioning it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright, Sr., of Fernhill, Ontario, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright and three sons who reside in Garibaldi Highlands.

The staff at the Civic Centre are prepared to offer a day camp program to children between the ages of six to 12 years. A minimum of 20 is required for each session. Registrations are still being accepted for the next soccer school on August 8. For the \$30 registration fee, each youngster will receive a soccer ball and t-shirt. Children and adults are invited to register for tennis lessons that will begin in August. Call the Civic Centre (898-3604) re any of these activities.

Visitors from Edmonton just now are Laura and John Sikora and daughters Kirsten and Erin. They are guests of Laura's parents, Vi and Harry Nichols.

Birthday persons this week are: Garry Smith, Debbie Gowler, Debbie Lang, Lisa Durant, Rena Mathews, Cheryl McCarrison, Justin Moloughney, Stewart Robertson, Amy Lynn Huska, Amanda Wick, Rory Fairchild, Denise Magee, Ross Wilkinson, Sandra Rivett, Brent Strelhoff, Wade McBride, Beau Twiss, Hilda Tinajero, Kim Britton and Wayne Goodall.

Also having birthdays this week are: Steven Atwal, Kathy Baker, Ryan Chadwell, Ann Lonergan, Jeff Elliott, Joe Tischler, Jennifer Jorgensen, Stephen Hughes, Jodi Booth, Ross Gilmour, Cheryl Bird, Peter McKay, Dominica Bortolotto, Kathryn Bullen, Jodie

Breckenridge, Gerald Griffin, Charlene Brodie, Daniel Flath and Stephen Herman.

Master John Wright and Master Scott Inman will celebrate first birthdays this week.

A pair of ladies glasses (in a green case) was turned into the Times office last Wednesday afternoon. If you think they might be yours, please come into the office.

A young lady who worked in our office a few years back, dropped in for a little visit last week. Brenda Bird is doing just fine and enjoying her job and surroundings in Calgary.

By the time you read this, Ken Chapin, the police officer who was injured in an accident a couple of weeks ago, should be home from hospital. Do hope your recovery goes smoothly, Ken.

Marilyn and Bert Clark have returned home after visiting relatives in Vernon, Calgary and Winnipeg.

Stork Stories - HONEY - Robert and Angel Honey are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Chad Eric, weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs. and born in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, on July 9. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manley Fischer of Gibsons and Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Honey of Squamish. The thrilled great grandparents are Mrs. Mabel Hawes of Edmonton, Mrs. Helen Honey of Chilliwack and Mrs. J. E. Fischer of Stoney Plains, Alberta.

ACORN - A first child, a son, Christopher David was born to Louie and Wendy Acorn in Grace Hospital, Vancouver, on July 21, weighing 8 lbs. 9 ozs. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Basil Acorn and Mr. W. (Curly) Crosson of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson of Egmont.

Bill and Pat Wotruba and their granddaughter Julie of Seattle visited Rose Talow last week.

Gals, would you agree that many a wife manages her husband by simply using a little "sighology"?

Thoranna and Buddy Sykes are pleased to have her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kristjansdottir from Reykjavik, Iceland, visiting them.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cyr, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moloughney, Mr. and Mrs. Kary Karton, Mr. and Mrs.

Legion ladies host queen contestants

The Legion Ladies Auxiliary hosted the seven candidates for Timber Queen at the annual tea in the Legion hall on July 18.

Dave Watt, president of the Legion, welcomed all the girls, their mothers, lady sponsors and committee members or wives and the girls each introduced themselves to the audience.

Rick Harry, one of the members of the Squamish Indian Band who is making a name for himself with his carvings, both in wood and stone and who graduated from the Emily Carr School of Art, showed the girls how he carves in wood and some of the special tools he had designed for this type of work.

He explained that most of the carvings are made up of ovoids, U-shapes and S-shapes, arranged and adapted in different ways.

Bob Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty McCrae, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watt.

Ron and Ruth Jeeves of Wolsley, Saskatchewan, visited Ethel and Bob Robson and Ethel's dad, Ian Allwood, last week. Ruth is the motorcycling grandmother who appeared on the "Thrill of a Lifetime" show last January. The Robson's also welcomed their niece Debbie Castellan from Delta.

We're caught up in the activities of Squamish Days but another event that is taking place on Saturday should be of interest to many people. The Squamish Arts Council is having an exhibition and sale of work done by members and friends. It will be held in the Civic Centre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The variety of crafts will include painting, quilting, weaving, native Indian crafts and more. Admission is free and coffee will be available. If you are going to the Loggers' Sports on Saturday, go a little early and drop in on the Craft Fair.

I don't think they've missed many loggers' sports days over the years and keeping with that "fine" tradition, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Couture have arrived from Waterloo, Ontario. The big attraction, of course, is coming to see their two sons, Brian and Kevin, in action at the loggers' sports.

Pat and Jim Waldie and son Clifford from Castlegar are visiting Pat's mom and family, Peg Tinney.

A rarity to be sure is to come up with a 29-hand in crib. Imagine the excitement when Art Reynolds came up with this hand. It happened on July 20 when he and his wife Anne were having a friendly crib game at the home of Owen and Jo Reeves, Congrats, Art!

Gaby Schulte, who lives on Cottonwood Road in Brackendale, is sure there is a shoe thief in the area but one who prefers to take only one shoe of a pair. A few weeks ago her son left a new pair of North Star runners on the sundeck. Next morning one was missing.

Last Thursday night, Gaby left her good white leather shoes on the deck. You guessed it - next morning one was missing. She checked the neighbourhood without success. Is there a sneaky dog or maybe even a raccoon thief in the area? If by chance you should find a shoe that fits the description please call Gaby at 898-3045.

AA Round-up here Aug. 5-7

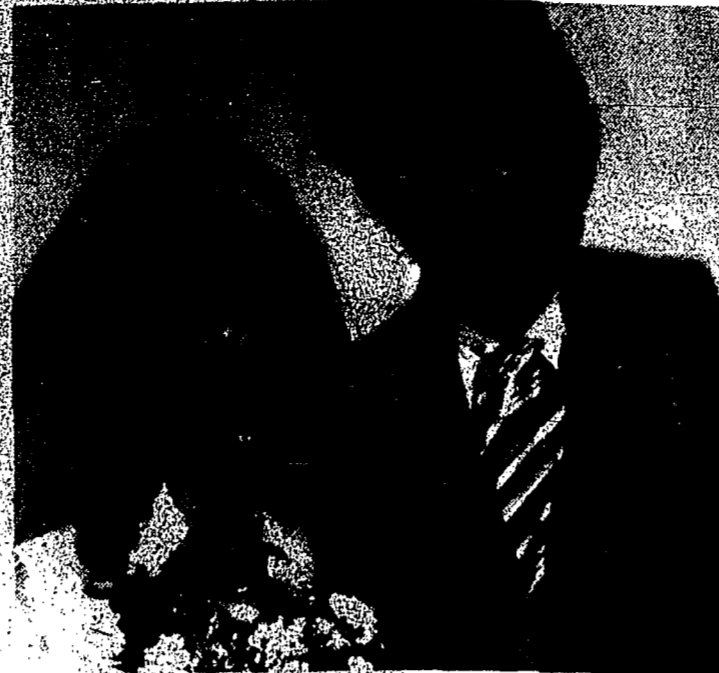
The tenth annual Alcoholics Anonymous (AA's) Round-up will be held in the Civic Centre on August 5, 6 and 7. Those in the Al-Anon and Al-Ateen programs will also be meeting.

The public is invited to an open family meeting on August 6 at 2:45 p.m.

A creed members of AA adhere to is: "I am responsible ... When anyone, anywhere, reaches out for help, I want the hand of AA always to be there. And for that: I am responsible."

"Bill," the founder of AA, gave the following message many years ago: "If I were asked which of our blessings I felt was most responsible for our growth as a fellowship and most vital to our continuity, I would say the 'concept of anonymity'."

In Squamish, Alcoholics Anonymous meet at 3797 Third Avenue. Al-Anon meetings are held at the United Church annex at Fourth and Victoria each Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Al-Ateens meet at the same location and day but from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ambrose

Pauline Bois wed at St. Joseph's

In a double-ring ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church on June 25, Pauline Claudette Bois became the bride of Matthew Drew Ambrose.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermel Bois of Brackendale and the groom, the son of Mrs. Virginia Ambrose of West Vancouver, exchanged their marriage vows before Father Thomas Shiel at the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Beautiful standards of red roses and mauve gladioli graced the altar.

For her wedding day, the bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a priscilla-style gown with high stand-up collar, lace bodice with long sleeves and empire waistline in white net over polyester.

The gown featured a pear-shaped train embossed with lace roses. The chapel-length veil was held in place by a lacey seed pearl covered halfcap. Pauline carried a bouquet of white carnations with red roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honour Monique Molloy and bridesmaids Francine Bois and Mavis Edwards wore identical lilac polyester crepe gowns. Each attendant carried bouquets of light pink carnations.

Flower girl, Miss Adina Bois, niece of the bride, looked sweet in her white, lace-trimmed gown. She carried a basket of red roses. Master Danny Ambrose, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Supporting the groom as best man was Alfredo Verdichio.

Sharing ushering duties were Shane Molloy and Brian Butterworth.

The bride's mother chose a one-piece pink pleated dress while the groom's mother wore a deep pink dress with off-white jacket.

Squamish Legion hall was the scene of the reception following the ceremony. Keith Bewley acted as master of ceremonies.

The traditional toast to the bride was given by Paul Cliff. The grace was given by the groom's uncle, Clair Ellis.

Before leaving for their honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs, the bride donned a pale blue scalloped, flocked georgette dress.

Out-of-town guests included Mark and Sue Ambrose and family of Salmon Arm, John and Marlene Ambrose and family of Courtenay, Paul and Debbie Goodgrove of Vernon. Many friends and relatives from the Lower Mainland also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose are residing in Squamish.

Beaton wins Super Loto

Malcolm Beaton, a resident of Garibaldi Highlands, since 1976, was a \$5,000 winner in the Super Loto draw on June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaton, both seniors, were watching the telecast at the time and were thrilled when they realized they had a winning ticket. The ticket that won was one of the free ones received. He said it was their first big win.

They have no immediate plans to spend the money. It has been deposited in the bank.

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Squamish United Church
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The Rev. Tom Shiel, Phone: 892-5070; Saturday Mass: 7 pm; Sunday Masses: 8:45 am, 10:45 am.

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8 Legals

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(MAJOR) A18044
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13 Deaths

BEKS - On July 18, 1983 Martinus (Martin) Beks of Pemberton, B.C. aged 57 years. Survived by his loving wife Catharina, 2 sons Anthony of Victoria, John and daughter-in-law Michelle of Pemberton, 1 brother Lambert of Courtenay, 3 sisters Maria, Anna and Magdalena all of Holland, 1 granddaughter Maria Christina. Martin was a member of The Knights of Columbus, Courtenay, B.C. Prayers were held Wed. evening July 20th at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Catholic Church. Mass was held Thursday July 21st at 2 p.m. Rev. Father W. Scott officiated. Interment Pemberton Cemetery, Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. (7.26)

FRAENKEL - Accidentally on July 15, 1983 Ann Fraenkel of Pennsylvania, U.S.A. aged 28 years. Survived by her loving family. Remains were forwarded to Allentown, Pennsylvania for interment. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. (7.26)

FEICK - Accidentally on July 15, 1983 Larry James Feick of Alder-grove, B.C. aged 40 years. Survived by his loving wife and family. Memorial service was held Tuesday, July 19 at 2 p.m. in the Langley Presbyterian Church. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. (7.26)

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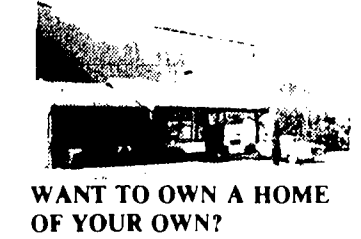
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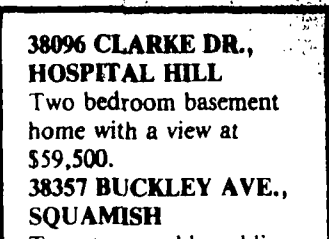
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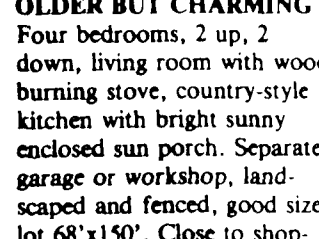
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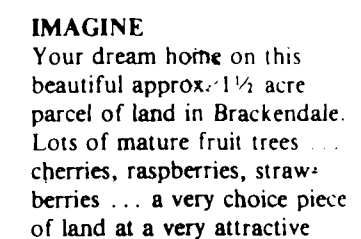
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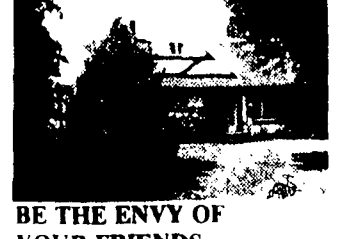
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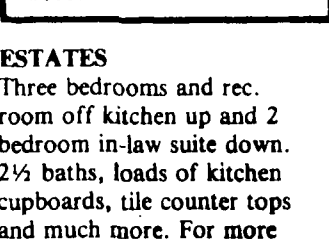
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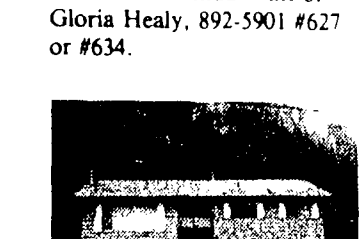
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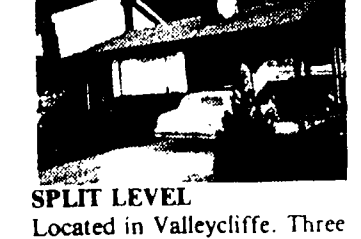
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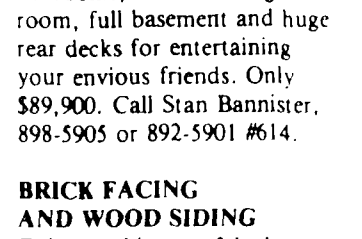
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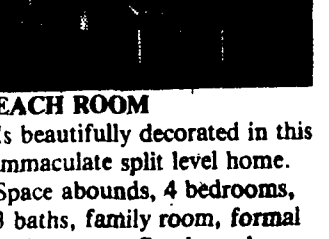
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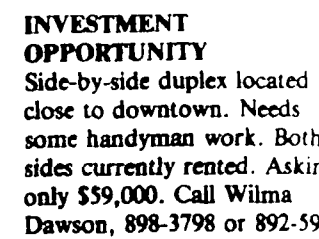
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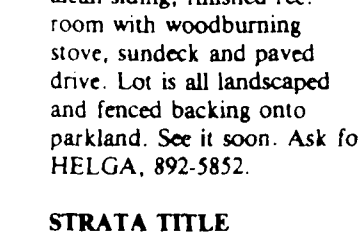
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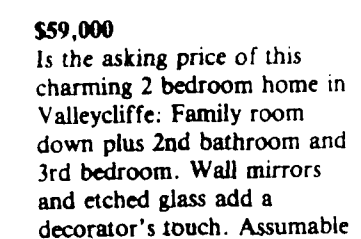
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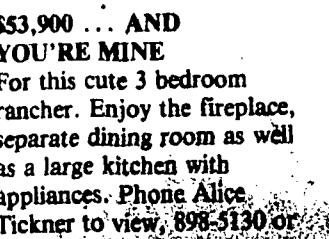
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Quality over quantity becoming the norm in baseball circles

By MIKE ECKENSBLEY
For almost nine years now baseball has been growing at an alarming rate in the Howe Sound area. Today, despite the fact that hockey, lacrosse and soccer are more traditional in Canada than America's national pastime, the sport is stronger than ever.

With the Toronto Blue Jays and Montreal Expos on their way to what might be the first ever World Series north of the 49th parallel this is little wonder.

The town of Squamish is no different from any other town or city from St. John's to Victoria: they are hog-wild, head-over-heels in love with baseball and the Expos and Blue Jays are only a couple of the contributing factors.

For one, if you haven't noticed already, a ticket to a Vancouver Canadians game is the cheapest sporting event in town, even though it is only the minors.

Another reason is that parents don't have to worry about emptying their pockets every time their little girl or boy wants to join a local little league, which is quite the opposite of hockey where the rental, skates and other assorted equipment has a tendency to drain the finances.

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Then there are the boys, led by a strong Sr. Babe Ruth rep. squad along with a group of 14-15 year

olds which won the district final quite handily and are on their way to the provincials.

Such is the case for a Major Little League team and an all-star 13 year old side which on the weekend of July 15 travelled to Prince George.

Last but not least are the big leagues, the men and ladies who will someday absorb all of this young talent. At the present time they are making do with hosting some of the largest and most prestigious tournaments in the province thanks to B.C.'s finest facilities.

For the most part, though, it is the youths that help us measure how much success we have, and eventually will have, for they are Squamish's future, as far as baseball is concerned.

Why is it that this year local clubs are doing so well?

The answer, I feel, lies in the organization itself. While it is true that it's the team on the field that does the actual winning, it is also true that no club can get anywhere without proper support.

In Squamish, unlike some places, that support is supplied by parents who make up a seemingly endless line of scorekeepers, umpires, coaches, team mothers and plain and simple fans.

Parents can make or break a league. Take, for example, the case of a mother assaulting a hockey referee in Vancouver or two soccer coaches in Windsor using 2x4's on another ref.

When adults sink to that level

over a game, something is wrong. Basically, the baseball youths of this world, or those involved in other activities, are out there to have fun and if you can't have fun there's no point in being out there.

By their active interest in the local leagues the parents of Squamish have come through in the clutch. For the most part it has been a case of "If we win, we win; if we lose, we lose and no matter what, the sun will always come out tomorrow."

They helped put the fun back into a game that at times can be too competitive for its own good. Most of all they have taken the time to teach players the fundamentals of the sport these kids will need in order to continue to enjoy baseball at a higher level.

When you really think about it, coaches and other officials don't have to be out there. Nobody will think the worse of them if they decide it is time to let somebody else go through the aggravations.

But they are out there, with their only rewards being to see the young T-Ballers, who were once afraid of the ball, grow into fine all round athletes and knowing they played a part in helping the youth's advancement.

After all, even Gary Carter had to get his start somewhere.

As far as I'm concerned, the people who stand quietly, but never idly, in the background deserve as much credit as the players. They are what is making Squamish baseball a force to be reckoned with.

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While the Jets sat idly by after defeating the Credit Union Eagles in two straight, Pacific Honda extended Cliffside to a third and deciding contest on Thursday.

Honda tied the series at one apiece by claiming a victory when the Bluejays were forced to forfeit one match due to the lack of one player on Monday.

Rain then forced postponement of the third meeting until Thursday, a day Cliffside overcame an early 2-0 deficit to win 10-3. Judy Fleming was the winning pitcher for the Jays, which earned seven of their runs in the fifth, while Liz Brennan also went the distance for Pacific Honda.

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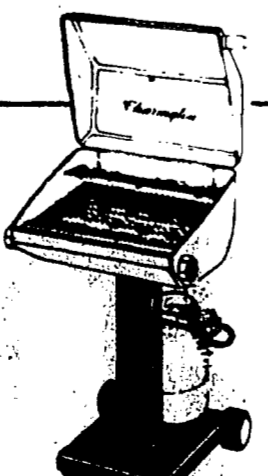
- need new lava rocks?
- need a new grill?
- need a new heat indicator?
- need a new burner?

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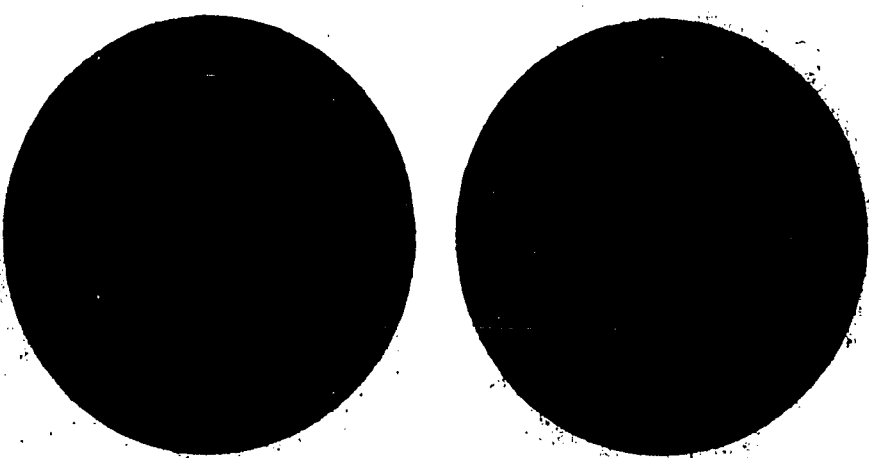
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