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District to cost share storm drain

hospital board for a storm drain tystem at the new hospital site. The cost is \$29,923 and was requested by hospital board chairman. Peter Gordon because the provincial government does not pay shy off-site service costs on

Dramage is needed in that connection (ease) \$22.9% areas of the historical painty T guess counsel decided as spart to because the hospital is been suite requestown the missie. 463 there: Gordon (oid council the nospital board Hg addied the board is Off-site servicing will a prepared to guarantee" the district will be paid.

Public works superintendent recommended the cost-sharing proposal to council so there will be controlled runoff from the site.

He said the storm drain will reduce the overload of storm water on Guildford Drive which will prevent future washout of the hill along the road. Also maintenance costs will be reduced

Lower Mainland, were arrested

following an accident on Highway

99 on June 28. Police received a

report at 5:30 a.m. that a vehicle

It appeared it was northbound.

went off the road for about 30

feet, struck a large rock and

travelled another 30 feet before

overturning on its roof, investiga-

tion revealed that the vehicle,

along with another one found

abandoned on the highway, had

Two young males, David Car-

michael 18, of Burnaby; and

Billiam Tulon, 21, also of Bur-

naby, are (acing charges of possession of a stolen vehicle.

Both men were taken to Lions

On June 25, in the Super Valu

parking lot, Teresa Hoogenboom

backed her truck out of a parking

space and struck another truck

The technical planning commit-

tee has not dealt with the petitioners' request to leave McNamee

Place closed, but it has been sug-

gested that parking be allowed on one side of the road, Last week the Times reported

petitioners objected to increased

noise, safety problems and the like

and wanted council to re-think an

earlier decision to open the access

Termed an emergency sectors, reports from public works superintendent John Payne, fire chief Doug Orser and Staff Sergeant Fred Zaharia wanted

TPC to recommend countil counties the access road because of problems they have encountered with

the chain at the end of McNames

Gate Hospital with injuries.

been stolen in Burnaby.

was overturned in the ditch.

after stealing cars

Two young men, both from the driven by Vicki Beauchann, of

comment to that the state the store representation the minute. (CSD) with

Gordon explained the holding

latter vehicle amounting to \$600.

at Culliton Creek, Donald Schick

of West Vancouver was in colli-

sion with a vehicle driven by Leslie

Christie of Vancouver. The acci-

dent occurred when Schick was

travelling north and Christie

south. Schick crossed a centre line

and sideswiped Christie. Damages

to both vehicles amounted to a

total of \$800. The case is still

On June 29 on Cleveland Avenue in front of the Startight

Theatre; a legally-parked car, owned by Janice Dawson of

North Vancouver, was struck by a

silver van with a blue stripe when

it tried to park, locked bumpers

with her vehicle and then backed

up and struck another vehicle

told council last week that he and

Payne had looked at the area and

found Strathmore Lodge has 39 apartments and only 41 off-street

Now developers are required to provide one and a quarter parking

spaces per apartment, but it was

suggested the rules were probably

different when Strathmore was

constructed
"I think we should consider

(allowing) parking on the right hand side of McNames Place,

Pavne has written a report

photo in the second and second second

meeting and the matter will return

to coincil for another ruling. He says McNamee Place should

Minchin told council.

under investigation.

before taking off.

parking stells.

Alderman reacts to petitioners

On the same day on Highway 99

regulations regarding the competi-Thoranna Sykes, who is in charge of this year's competition, Two men arrested spoke to the girls; Leslie O'Neil went over the program with them

and they received their banners. Sofia told them they would be fortunate enough to do many things girls their age don't get a Squamish, causing damage to the chance to do; they would find Squamish was a very warm com-

words of advice from Miss

Squamish, Sofia Ciechanowski,

and were briefed on the tules and

Days festivities.

Members of council concurred

with Payne's concern about the

Tantalus paving below estimate

The final cost of paving Tantalus Road is not in, but it is in the neighbourhood of \$40,000.

John Payne, public works superintendent, reported the representatives are Mr. and Mrs. figure to council last week. The amount budgeted for the work wai \$35,000.

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Bight loyely young ladies are munity. You're going to be represencompeting for the coveted Timber ting your sponsors and your com-Queen crown and for the right to preside over the annual Squamish munity for a month so let people know what your organization The girls attended their first does."

meeting in the Chieftain Hotel on She reminded them of the importance of sending thank you wher sponsors are Doreen Shaw and June 27 when they received some notes to everyone who hosted Dave Watt. them at any event.

"The training you get is very important," she said. "Even if you don't win, you can use all the knowledge you've learned.

The theme of this year's each girl was advised to start she would do as her part of the program, using the international theme.

Candidates for this year's Timber Queen crown are: Shannon Atkinson, the blonde. brown-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Atkinson of

Squamish. She is 18 years of age, a graduate of Howe Sound Secondary this year and an accomplished ballet dancer. She is representing the Squamish Lions Club. Shannon plans to enter Capilano College this fall to take an arts course. Her sponsor Mike O'Neill.

Legion. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bishop, blonde and hazel-eyed and graduated from Howe Sound Secondary two years ago. She has just completed a course in esthetics at Vancouver Vocational Institute. Representing

council. Payne will return to playground for children, with balloons and the tot park, as well

council with a progress report; but a sa chance to show one's allegiance to the country, as the does not anticipate necessity of a woman above chose to do with the Canadian flag firmly

signed agreement until the end of attached to her cowboy hat.

Canada Day celebrations in Stan Clarke Park Friday provided a

Melanie Clausen, Miss Kinsmen, is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith

Biglow and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clausen. She is tall, brown-haired and hazel-eyed, and a graduate of pageant will be international and Howe Sound Secondary this year. She is planning on taking a hairthinking about the special thing dressing and cosmetics course. Representing her sponsors are Dennis and Patti Donald.

Suzie Deminger, Miss Rotary, is the brown-eyed, brown-haired, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Deminger. An accomplished ballet dancer, she appeared in this year's production of the Sleeping Princess, and is also a graduate of Howe Sound Secondary School, class of '83. She is planning to enter Capilano College and take a craft program. Representing her sponsors are Derek and Audrey Hughes.

Jesse Mahnger, petite, darkaired and dark eyes, is Miss Credit Union. She is the daughter Ariene Bishop aged 20 is Of Mrs Jeannie Mahnger and a representing the Royal Canadian intention of this year's graduating

class. Representing her sponsors are Mrs. B. Husted and Dan Rec-

Robin Reece, Miss Chieftain Hotel, is 18 years old with brown hair and hazel eyes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reece, a member of the 1983 graduating class and hopes to take up a computer course. Representing her sponsors are Pat Martin

Tracy Rempel, Miss Chamber of Commerce, is the 17-year-old daughter of Jack Rempel and the late Gloria Rempel. She is tall, brown-haired and grey-eyed and hopes to go to UBC this fall to take first-year science. Represen-

Guy Pauwels. Mary Ann Westlund, Miss

ting her sponsors are Ann and

Mrs. Axel Westlund: Tall, with brown hair and green eyes, she plans on taking a modelling course and becoming an airline stewardess. She is a graduate of Howe Sound Secondary, class of '83. Representing her sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rudkin.

Over the next four weeks the girls have a busy and varied program culminating in the pageant



The eight young ladies competing for the Timber Queen title are facing a busy four weeks with visits to Vancouver, deportment classes, speaking classes, hair and makeup sessions and many fun things as well.

The program started with luncheon at the Honey Pot on Wednesday of last week. On Friday they took part in the Canada Day celebrations. On Sunday night they were guests of Squamish Terminals at a dinner at the Loggers' Inn hosted by Frank Collard.

On Monday a makeup demonstration was held at Merle Norman's with a hair care session planned for tonight. Pizza at Mykonos will follow the deportment classes tomorrow night.

They will spend Friday in Vancouver. It's a fun day with a chance to do some shopping and

Timber Queen contestants just enjoy themselves. Weather permitting, they will be guests of Air Alps on a sightseeing air tour of the valley Saturday evening.

> July 14 will see them assemble at the annual Rotary luncheon where they will each get a chance to speak briefly. On the following day they will sell buttons and lottery tickets at the IGA plaza. And sometime that week, after a deportment class, will be pizza at the Vera Cruz, donated by the

> The manual Firemen's Picnic is scheduled for July 17 and there they will enjoy fun things like a swim and a chance to take part in the hoseball tournament.

On July 18 they will be on their best behaviours at the tea hosted for them by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary to which their mothers will also be invited.

The following day is a busy one with a trip to the top of Grouse Mountain on the Skyride, a picnic limch in Stanley Park and a paddle wheeler trip. This will be followed by dinner.

Another pizza dinner at the Vera Cruz, hosted by the Lions Club, follows the July 20 deportment class while on July 22 they will enjoy a barbecue at Porteau Cove park.

July 24 is a full day with a trip to Vancouver to catch the Royal Hudson and ride back to Squamish, meeting and chatting with people on the train. This will be followed by lunch at the Chieftain Hotel with Mayor and Mrs. Elliott and a swim party at the

Elliott home.

Then it's a steady course of rehearsals each day until the big night when one of the girls will be chosen as Miss Squamish with two others as her princesses.



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Wester C. Man Fireffelder; States a Lie Crasty Cichester Cotto Crast Mary Ann Wester C. Man Fireffelder; States Aldinion Min Elone; State Denninger, Miss Robery; Arlene Blance, Miss Royal Canadia Legion; Tracy Rempel, Miss Chamber of Commerce; Rober Rocce Miss Chieftain Hotel Melanic Causen Miss Kinnben; Jesse Mahnger, Miss Joseff Units







Squamish Lions provided notdogs and hamburgers, fresh off the grill, for the hungry throngs who turned out for July I festivities in Squamish.

pond as a "natural phenomena" "tremendously" for paving and The District of Squamish has to eliminate the pond. shouldering. that was not planned. It is surface An agreement has not been igreed to cost share with the signed between the board and a runoff. 🗦

From the three points noted it can be seen that a cost savings to the municipality can be obtained by the hospital board installing, holding pond and left it up to the underground drainage," Payne superintendent to negotiate with said in a report to council. engineers and the hospital board

He recommended "some con-

Off-site servicing will accom-modate the second phase of hospital construction and will drain off the upper level of the

the public works superintendent from a safety point of yiew, was the holding pond on the property.

The only thing that concerned

site, noted Payne, adding that the district's share of the cost will not come out of the budget until 1984. when the service will be installed.

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A hike on the West Coast Trail after they started the seven-ti

was part of a plan by Howe Sound Secondary teacher Herb Johnston to expand on outdoor field trips.

A group of students from Howe Sound and Brackendale Secondary schools, accompanied by teachers and parents, made the trip in June.

Grades nine to 12 students from Howe Sound, led by Johnston. Steve Manlow and his wife: Marilyn, left Bamfield heading south on the West Coast Trail June 18. Grade nine students from Brackendale, led by teacher Kevin Smyth and parent Dorothy Swanson, left Port Renfrew heading

north on the trail the same day. The two groups met on a beautiful beach at Carmanah Lighthouse for lunch and to exchange automotile keys three days

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Three days later both groups found themselves at the end of the 45-mile hike after experiencing the trip of the year in excellent weather and with many fond

The trip was originated in December 1982 with an idea by Johnston. He was an outdoor educator in Ontario before coming to B.C.

"Some of the most satisfying moments were watching students learn to overcome the mental and physical challenges of living and working together in nature's laboratory'," recalls Johnston.

The West Coast Trail, being the iewel of Canada's backpacking trails, had all the potential to give students the experience of a

With school board support, the idea evolved so students recommended would be eligible to participate in the hike during the June exam period.

When both high schools became involved, the resultant positive spinoffs were greater than x imagined.

As preparation for the hike, students were led on "shakedown hikes" where they carried fullpacks to local areas. Weak areas in equipment and the like were identified and corrected.

Students took part in all aspects of preparation including menus, equipment, study of geology, biology and culture of the West Coast area.

Each day of hiking covered about nine miles and about half the trip involved beach hiking, with hikes along a trail encompassing the remainder. Trails were often high above the water's edge with fantastic views. Time was spent in first-hand

study of the intertidal life and. without question, all participants were amazed at the great variety and complexity of the life forms found there. Many whales were sighted just

addition, sea lions, seals, some martens, eagles and many mice were common sightings. The flora of the area includes 3

offshore throughout the trip. In

Each day was varied and seem-

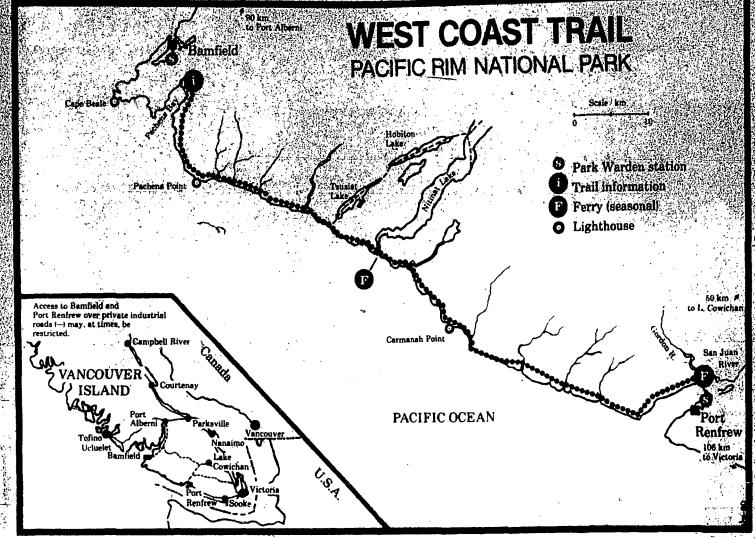
ed to surpass previous ones, ac-

cording to Johnston. For the students, initial excitement gradually changed into hard work as they became one with their 35-pound packs and exhaus-

tion took over near the end of the

day's hike. Long evening meals usually ended with spectacular sunsets

West Coast Trails Natural learning for students



and moonlit nights over the open

River crossings were made via cable cars, suspension bridges, wading and boat.

Mud, rock, sand, boardwalk and normal trail were conditions hikers had to adjust to and hills were conquered by ladder, rope and good old scrambling.

"It seemed that a desire to help out each other was a paramount theme of the trip," Johnston remembers.

Most who took the trip kept a daily dairy, such as the following excerpt from Saturday, June 18:

"Mr. J. last one up at 7 a.m. Skies were somewhat cloudy but sun trying hard to break. All the kids went swimming. Kim did a good job on egg cooking, but she did have a brand new teflon fry

"We ate like it was our last many magnificent cedars; fir and breakfast and even Hobo, the the prize for the heaviest pack, another mile to Deadman's Cave. Terry Vanden Maagdenberg.

then got our final instructions about intertidal toilets. We were off at 11:10 a.m. and kept up a good pace.

"We got six miles to Pachena Lighthouse by 1:15 p.m. as planned. Had a delicious lunch of bologna at lighthouse. Marilyn says this is the first and last time she will eat it.

"Steve and Wayne claim they did not fall asleep after lunch on the cement, but none was awake to argue.

"After talking to the lighthouse keeper, a former Squamishite (Sandra has the details on the lighthouse), we were about to leave when someone noticed Jim was not in his boots. He was found asleep on the helicopter roof landing pad. He was almost left behind.

"A somewhat slower pace brought us to Darling River 7 at precisely 4:46 as planned. Amid

'Presently Duane and Wayne, the 'ane' brothers, are erecting a sauna. We had a great sauna in the setting sun, followed by plunges into the cold ocean. Mr. J. rolled the hot stones."

Students worked hard to achieve recommendations in order to go on the trip, parents worked hard with their children to prepare for it and there was a real feeling of satisfaction in being able to complete the challenge.

Many people were involved in making the trip possible and they are to be commended.

Sandra LeRoux, Kim Rutherford, Cheryl Ward, Wayne Jackson, Duane Lecky and James Hogarth went on the trip from Howe Sound Secondary.

Brackendale Secondary students who went included Susan Richard Colwell, Kory Swanson, dog, was stuffed. We got our the cries of stop, Steve led the Michael Rutherford, Brent packs weighed in and Cheryl took charge down the beach for Joanette, Albert Klemencic and

Brackendale graduates 44 students

Brackendale Elementary School held its 1983 graduation Tuesday night to honour 44 grade seven

After the grand march, class historian Cory Antosh said a few words about his classmates and Tony Mathias gave some prophesies about the graduates.

Nels Lindquist gave the valedictory address and Liz Brennan was guest speaker.

Brennan recounted some thoughts and experiences of her Winterburn, Zuzana Lehocky, high school years and made Steven Doyle, Roger Gunn, reference to fears students would have upon entering high school.

> students to take advantage of opportunities that come their way and be involved in as many activities as possible.

Brian Edwards and Diane Orser

presented diplomas to graduates. The school held its awards day Wednesday to recognize students in each grade for their work dur-

Howe Sound Secondary's contingent on the West Coast Trall trip camped at Logan Creek on the fourth day, Relaxing after a hard day on the trail are Steve Manlow, left, and James Hogarth at the back; Cheryl Ward, left, Wayne Jackson, Sandra LeRoux, Kim Rutherford and Duane Lècky in the middle, and their fearless leader Herb Johnston front and centre.

Kinsmen to use fire hall still

Squamish Kinsmen Club would like to do more work on the old fire hall in Brackendale so asked council whether their use of the

Council agreed the Kinsmen should retain use of the hall for storage of newspapers.

From time to time other groups, such as SPCA or a boxing club, have asked for use of the old firehall, but Kinsmen use for a paper depot has not been relin-

They have painted the building and are talking of repairing the roof and other things.

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Miss Pemberton. Dawn Lester. centre, flanked by senior princess Terri Allenby, right, and junior princess Maria Ross, left. Extreme left is Allison Peters, Miss Squamish Mills, with Debbie Ward, Miss Pemberton Legion, second from the right and Bonnie Herzog, Miss Pemberton Firefighters, right.

Dawn Lester crowned Miss Pemberton '83

Dawn Lester, representing the Pemberton Lions, was crowned Miss Pemberton at the ninth annual Miss Pemberton Pageant held on June 30.

Selected as first princess was Terry Allenby, Miss CRB Logging, with Maria Ross, Miss Independent Contractors, as the second princess.

Queen Dawn was crowned by retiring queen Pam Spencer while her princesses, Sue Becker and Lorna Molnar, crowned the princesses.

Judges for the occasion were Mayor Mark Angus of Whistler; Jonathon Brett of CISQ, Donni Hamilton of Whistler, Gerry Lloyd of BCIT and Valerie Lang

committee was held at the Pemberton 'Hotel' prior to the pageant.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Cst. D. Flannigan while Belle Carson acted as commentator and had many humorous remarks to make about the girls as they appeared in their short dresses, in shorts and formal gowns. Each girl first appeared with her sponsor and at her final appearance she made a brief speech on any topic she chose.

Their first appearance was in a dance routine which embodied dances from the theme period the '50s, with its rock and roll music.

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In their final appearance, the Pemberton Legion's, talk. girls were accompanied by Cst. David Walsh.

Dawn Lester, Miss Pemberton Lions, chose her grandmother as the subject of her speech; Terri Allenby, Miss CRB Logging, chose the benefit of taking part in the pageant as her theme, while Maria Ross, Miss Independent Contractors, chose Pemberton, why I love it, as her theme.

Bonnie Herzog, Miss Pemberton Firefighters, chose peer pressure as her theme, while Miss Squamish Mills, Allison Peterson. selected the future of Pemberton. Plans for the future was the subject of Debbie Ward, Miss

During the intermission while the judges were making their decision, a trio, composed of Jody McEwan, Tim Dyer and Becky Griffiths, entertained the audience.

Mayor Shirley Henry welcomed the guests and said they had worked together for nine years to make the pageant one of the high points of the Canada Week celebration. She added that she hoped all previous Miss Pembertons would be back for next year's celebra-

She also thanked members of the pageant committee for their hard work in the past few months.

A dinner for the girls, judges and some members of the pageant. Firewood cutting at industrial park

Residents will be able to go into the industrial park beginning Wednesday to remove firewood, but must obtain a permit from municipal hall first.

There will be no charge for the permits, but it will let the district keep track of the number of people who take advantage of the free wood offer.

Public works superintendent will put a man at the park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., designated removal times, between Wednesday and Sunday and his job will be to make sure residents do not go into specific areas, such as MacMillan Bloedel and BCR property. Those areas will be marked off to let people know they are out of bounds.

Holiday shopping question: another bylaw for debate

later than 9 p.m.

not been addressed.

holidays.

or another day shops be open no

Bloxham said, upon researching

what other communities had

stipulated as hours of business,

the question of closing times had

open. There is nothing to address

Sundays and holidays" in the

Municipal Act and holiday shop-

ping regulations administration

Stewart persistently questioned

council's authority to set business

hours for 24 hours a day on

looked at, Bloxham told council.

"Some just leave the hours

businessman had in mind when he requested holiday opening for retail outlets go to referendum in the November municipal election. However, the bylaw would regulate holiday shopping in the district and deputy clerk Bill Blox-

ham has drafted one that came before council last week. "The trouble is if you have bylaws you have to enforce them," Doug McCartney said last

good idea. "My request was for a referendum. I didn't say anything about

week. He does not think it is a

a bylaw." McCartney requested earlier this year that council put the issue of holiday shopping to the public via referendum, as Valley Hardware feels the extra business hours

are warranted. Local residents who work shifts, customers from Whistler and tourists passing through Squamish were cited as valid reasons for staying open seven days a week. McCartney also contends it is one way for local businessmen to compete for business that might otherwise go

to Vancouver merchants. And the free enterprise system should allow it, according to him.

The bylaw drafted by Bloxham does not set days or hours of business, but Alderman Dave Stewart questioned letting outlets stay open 24 hours a day.

"Do we not have the opportunity to set business hours?' Stewart queried of council.

McCartney contends that given the choice, those that can make money will stay open and those to whom it would be a money-losing proposition would not; businesses should be able to establish the hours and if council wants to set a limit it should be 9 p.m.

Presently drugstores and food outlets can open Sundays and holidays.

A guideline set out in the Municipal Act recommends shops be open four days a week until 6 p.m., Wednesday or another day shops be open until noon "of" a e in What The France

Two students to sports camp

Shawna Byers and Grant Martin, both of Brackendale Secon-Camp in Burnaby this summer.

Shawna will be attending the track and field camp from July 10 to 16 while Grant will be at the basketball camp from July 31 to

dary School, will be attending the annual B.C. Sports Development

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Bylaw 837, drafted by Bloxham, did not go to the bylaw committee — the deputy clerk expressed surprise at council not directing it to go there - but will be the subject of a meeting between the bylaw committee and representatives of various merchants' groups on Thursday.

they chose to be and Alderman

Lawrence Minchin said the hours

of business would control

"People are not going to pay

staff if there is no one to serve.

It's the rule of supply and de-

mand," Minchin commented.

"The municipality has authori-The bylaw was given two ty to control hours during the rest readings, the bylaw committee of the week. Why are we shutting was instructed to look it over using input from merchants and the (businesses) at 6 p.m. Monday?" Alderman Chuck Harvey said committee will bring a recommenhe could see no problem in dation back to council.

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specified in the bylaw" and Friday businesses being open to any hour

themselves.

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We need more trees

Rumours flying out of Victoria indicate that one of the areas where cutbacks may take place will be in B.C.'s reforestation program and maybe in firefighting. We hope that these services will not be among those which will suffer from the restraint or the privatization programs planned.

We agree that much of the tree planting is done today by private companies, and would also be inclined to accept Mr. Waterland's statement that it is done more economically by the private sector. But we are afraid that instead of just cutting back the amount done by the department and allocating it to the private sector, it may be eliminated entirely.

But on the question of firefighting we don't agree at all. The forest service has the expertise and knowledge, gleaned over many years of combatting blazes, and this would take time for the non-professionals to learn.

Predictions are that if it is contracted out it could mean a delay in the time before a fire is attacked and this could be crucial. In our own area we have seen that the initial attack by crews, as soon as a fire is reported, is the key factor in controlling them. Delay only causes a more rapid spread of the blaze and more difficulty in combatting it.

On the tree planting question it is not just the planting alone which is important. It's the production of nursery stock, the supervision of the planted areas and the checks on the survival rate which are very important and must be maintained. Too much reduction in the staff of the B.C. Forest Service could result in a serious curtailment of our reforestation program which is already lagging behind what it should be.

Doubtless Mr. Waterland has been told he's going to get less money and he has to adjust his costs to fit that reduced budget. But trees are the main source of B.C.'s income and their survival must be maintained. Already we are cutting more than we are replacing and this can only accelerate if less planting is done.

Forestry is the key to B.C.'s economic future despite all the claims of tourism's rapid expansion as the No. 2 industry. Maintaining our prime resource is essential and a shortterm gain for a long-term pain would be false economy indeed.

The triumph of bilingualism

The election of Brian Mulroney as the new Conservative leader was a triumph for bilingualism. Never again will the prime minister of Canada be a unilingual person. While no one knows who the successor of Pierre Trudeau will be, it is expected that John Turner will be the leader if His Eminence ever decided to relinquish his hold

There is, of course, the possibility that he will be succeeded by a French-Canadian, but the tradition has been for English and French Canadians to alternate the leadership posi-

There are dozens of Liberals panting at the chance to succeed Trudeau, and they are all bilingual, but there is a possibility that Jean Chretien may take a run for the post if ever it

Meanwhile, any Liberal hoping for the top

I've been busy chunking out drawers these past few days and you wouldn't believe the weird and wonderful things I've been finding. Why on earth would one keep pictures jso old and faded you can't see who the people in them are? And the menu of the meat served on a flight between Osaka and Hong Kong? Granted it looked lovely, but what is one ever going to do with it?

But it was the old pictures that really did me in. Pictures of the girls from the time they were a few years old, through their early years and teens to the times when they were young ladies and quite grown up. As you can well believe my daughter shuddered when she looked at some of them and said "get rid of them, quick!"

The styles were amusing. Long plaid skirts, loose sweaters and ankle sox, no less. But that was the latest mode and they were very much in style. Or the curls, the bows in the hair and the teased look. But at that time it was the height of fashion and we all wore those styles.

But there were some that went back even farther than that. One picture of my father's family, taken in the early 1900s before my parents came to Canada, was beautiful.

It showed my mother and father, along with my older sister, who was born in Switzerland, as well as two uncles, my grandfather and his second wife along with their four children. It was one of the posed formal pictures of that time but would be beautiful to have enlarged and copied for each of the grandchildren.

There was also a picture of Hank and his sister and their parents, taken at about the same time, formally posed and stiffed. It has faded but maybe a good photographer could manage to bring it back. It would be worth trying to have restored.

There were many pictures which must go to the archives or the library. One of Mrs. MacNeil and Mrs. Barnfield in their long gowns and huge hats, a truly period piece which belongs with the early history of the community. Another showed the old farm in the Upper

Squamish on which Hank lived with his grandparents, with them busy in the garden.

Of course, there were several sister when they were children, in the clothes of those days with the frills and laces the girls wore and the short pants the boys had on.

One priceless picture which must go back to the early 1920s shows some of the family in the clinging bathing suits they wore in those days. Those cotton suits stuck like a second skin and were the clammiest things one could imagine. But they all beamed as if they were the most beautiful suits you could imagine.

There were pictures of students in the forties and fifties, at a beach party and you could recognize some of the kids. But they would hate to see those pictures today!

There were others, of some huge logs, obviously in the Upper Squamish; and there must be many more pictures to look at before those drawers are cleared out. It's an adventure and you simply wouldn't believe the wealth of old memories you could find in those drawers.

Loved the Pemberton Loggers' Sports Day on the Sunday before Canada Day. There were lots of people, cheering on the contestants and engrossed in the day's activities. It tried hard to rain but fortunately didn't and while it must have rained hard the day before because there was lots of mud on the roads leading to the grounds and on the low areas of the sports grounds, fortunately it was cool and comfortable. Not like one year when I remember it was so blistering hot one could scarcely breathe.

Allan McEwan seemed to thoroughly enjoy his job and judging from his quips and comments enjoyed twitting Brian Couture, who acted as one of the judges and Mike Killens who won the Broken Axe award for the person who enters the most competitions and never gets any

They don't have any burling events or any tree climber ing but the show was fast-paced and went along well. Although confined to only Pemberton residents, it has a comfy, hometown flavour that a more sophisticated show would lack.

The team relay featured a new item. One which is different from anything I had ever seen before. They had a crosspiece erected at the end of the grounds (two of them? in fact) and each of the teams had to carry a strap or long length of cable, a heavy shackle and the stawline down the length of the field, leaping over the chokermen's logs as they went, throw up the strap to loop and tie it around the crosspiece, thread the line through the shackle and then run back to the starting point carrying the strawline and clearing the logs in the process,

It was an exciting event and the audience would groan as the contestants tried to loop the crosspiece and tie the straps. But it made an exciting climax to the day's

Stopped in at Pemberton's newest eating place for a hamburger and some coffee on our way home and enjoyed it very much. It's a pleasant little eating spot with a varied menu and friendly service. Try Malcolm's Place next time you're up that way. The pizzas looked good and they also have other meals like lasagna and ribs. So there's something for everyone.

Coming home there were odd spots of rain and the threat of impending showers but it didn't and the traffic wasn't very heavy so that made it much easier.

Back in Squamish the golf course was a busy spot as the Squamish Open wound down. Despite the rain the course had been good and the players appeared to have enjoyed themselves, Dan Rourke outdid himself on his beef barbecue and the contestants were raving about the excellence of the food. But then they expect that when they come to Squamish!

Teach children risks

how to react if they are approach-

appear suspicious. They must

learn that they have the right to

say "no" to an adult who at-

tempts to treat them in a way they

Common examples of phrases

used to lure the children have

been: "Help me find my lost pup-

py" or "Your mother is ill and I

have come to take you home." All

parents should discuss the

possibility of such a statement be-

ing made to their child and should

ist should they be approached in

They should never walk alone!

We urge you to take the time to

such a manner.

point out the dangers that can ex-

know, or feel is wrong.

person whose intentions

on the party.

LETTERS

Continued reports of child

molesters and rapists involving

children must make all parents

aware of how easily this sort of

threat can strike a community. No

As parents, it is our duty and

responsibility to communicate

with our chidlren so that they have

a complete understanding and

awareness of the possible risks

that do exist. While children

should not be taught to be afraid

and suspicious of people who are

unknown to them, they should be

instructed that there are people in

our society who pose a real threat.

We need to teach our children

Editor, The Times:

area seems immune.

However, there is concern about whether Trudeau will decide to step down, or whether, in view of the fact that he has played the onagain, off-again role in his retirement plans, he will ever step down.

should be vacant.

position had better learn to speak French, if he doesn't already. It's a prime requisite as Mr. Crosbie, to his sorrow, found.

discuss with your children the

necessity of being careful in their

that there are people in our society

who might seek to lure and

deceive them and that they have

the right not to communicate with

people of whom they are

suspicious. They should especially

be warned against hitchhiking

Thank you for sharing our con-

under any circumstances.

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Chairman

unknown to them.

from our files

5 years ago - 1978

The third Squamish International Festival was a smashing success as the community who decided to change its location from the Capilano College Learning Centre to the Squamish Elementary School had hoped when it made the decision to change the

Those helicopters which have been whizzing around here lately are doing a survey for B.C. Hydro's proposed new power line dealings with people who are to Vancouver Island which will be taking off from the Cheekve They should be made aware substation.

10 years ago — 1973 🌂

A delegation of residents from the Wilson Crescent area attended a special meeting of council last week to ask for a zoning change to end apartment construction in * * *

Many happy memories were relived, but there were some sad hearts, too, when past students of Woodfibre School and exresidents of the town visited the school for the last time on June

15 years ago — 1968 Audrey Hutchinson and Roy Johnson received the coveted

Six ships due in July

Six ships are expected to be in port at Squamish Terminals this month to take on cargoes of pulp. The first is expected on July 10; the Nandu Arrow will be loading for Japan.

Also destined for Japan are the Star Hong Kong, due in port on July 14 and the Star Thailand, due on July 26.

Loading for Europe will be the Star Dieppe, due on July 11 and the Star Eagle, expected on July

India will be the destination of the ship expected at the Terminals dock on July 25.

outstanding girl and boy awards at the annual HSSS Awards Day ceremony in the high school last Thursday.

Paul St. Pierre, in his first bid for public office, scored a victory over his opponents in the federal election in Coast-Chilcotin on June 25.

20 years ago — 1963

Rose Tatlow, former Canadian Press representative for ten years, has been appointed editor of the Squamish Times. Mrs. Tatlow has also been active in other community affairs, being secretary-treasurer of the Squamish Public Library.

* * * Work on the highway between Squamish and Pemberton is proceeding rapidly and it is expected that the road will be open and gravelled as far as Alta Lake by the end of August.

25 years ago — 1958 Department of highways has alotted \$50,000 for improvement to the Squamish-Britannia section

of the new highway to Vancouver.

* * * Forty-two years almost to the day since he was first ordained to the Christian ministry, Rev. Harold Clugston took his final service at Squamish United Church, Sunday, June 22.

30 years ago — 1953 Thirteen students, 12 of them girls, won prizes in the essay contest sponsored by Empire Mills. The theme of this year's essay was: "The importance of forests to the people of Squamish, Britannia and Woodfibre."

The Brackendale Store, which has been owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Farquharson for the past two years, has been sold. The new owners are Mrs. Cosham and her cousin Mr. A. Jeffries of Vancouver.

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report from the mayor's office

council was installed and what has happened in the eyes of your mayor! First off, I delegated monthly reports to the press from the aldermen.

Each one was given a month to summary of the past seven mon-

I was invited to go to Victoria Dec. 15 to have dinner at Government House. I was asked to bring along an alderman if I wished. The result was that Alderman with Vickie and I and we left Dec. 14 and got to our hotel at Laurel Point at 11 p.m.

The reception there was elaborate the next a.m. We got out early and to the house. Hon. Williams' secretary had made many appointments for us. We called on her. She turned over Williams' private office to us as he was away.

Egon and I made our rounds to visit five ministers. We were well received and had good dialogue in each office. We returned to our hotel and waited for a cab to pick us up and take us to Government House.

The reception was very nice but I was almost speechless when called up and presented with an elegant trophy for building dykes against the elements. It was all part of my job, as I saw it and here I was being cited for doing it."

The dinner was delightful as was the company. A cab returned us to Laurel Point and we came home the next morning. It was a real highlight of the year.

In January I wrote to The Queen to invite her to come to Squamish when she was in Vancouver. I hoped we could get the Royal Hudson to bring her up. I didn't think she could stay long, but just the trip and an hour here.

During this time we had been able to get several gangs working on forest enhancement, as well as clearing up our dykes. This was through government grants.

On Feb. 3, I got a letter from Buckingham Palace thanking me for my invitation, but regretting time would not permit The Queen to come to Squamish on this occa-

Feb. 11 - Alberta Creek broke loose and two boys were crushed to death in their trailer, parked near their home at Lions Bay. Later that day Jack Webster called inviting me to come on TV on hurt our budget but we had no Feb. 14. Hon. Alex Fraser also called asking if he could visit us the same day at 3 p.m.

Feb. 14 - Up at 5 a.m. and into the city for the TV show. We were on TV for 45 minutes but what value I don't know. We left CTV 1:30 for Doug Collins' show, and improving. Then home to meet Hon, Fraser and Williams Good meeting but nothing astounding.

Feb. 16 - We experienced some trouble with the volunteer firemen, but it was not too long insurance - will see more inbefore that was overcome - to surance programs privatized.

Seven months after your new the satisfaction of the majority concerned

Feb. 21 - Alderman Stewart and myself went to town to visit Hon. Richmond regarding the Royal Hudson and tourism. We both did some wishful dreaming report upon. They have all had a with tourism and then came home turn and now it's up to me to take to try and make our dreams come my turn. Rather than report on true, Hon. Richmond promised us the month of June, I will give a the Royal Hudson provided we acted on some of the ideas we had promoted.

Feb. 23 - Forestry reps came in and found our EBAP program very satisfactory.

March 4 — Realize this is the last day to apply for student Tobus and his wife, Maria, came grant. Decide to get an application away for six students to work on Lot 19 as tourist enhancement.

March 8 - Met with B.C. Rail. Norris was ill and not able to come. Asked about Lot 19 and we agreed to taking it on a five-year lease at \$50 per year. We can do anything to it, but no permanent buildings. Now my application for student loan to work on Lot 19 is legitimate. In May we got the goahead for five students. You can

see what they have done. March 11 - Hon. Steven Rogers and Allan Williams came in at 11 a.m. They had a report of \$1 million to spend this year on Mamouam and Squamish and another \$1 million for next year on the Stawamus. This was music to my ears. Then Hon. Williams reported \$2 million for hospital and also a new bridge at Cheekye. This was all very nice news and I am sure all were pleased.

Feb. 25 — Went to Italian Centre in Vancouver regarding presentation to students for best essay on Garibaldi (Guiseppe) that is. Found we had a winner there from Howe Sound Secondary. Congratulations.

March 21 — Word today that we may go to 'variable tax structure' if we wish. Well we wish. Will go to it.

March 20 -- Went to Sikh temple for an hour or so. Have you seen that addition to our community? It is a most impressive building and we must have a very proud people to go to the extent they have gone. Just drive by and behold it! It is inspiring! We owe the Sikh people a real vote of gratitude for what they have brought and are bringing to our community.

March 22 — About this time we were advised that Western Forest Products had been overtaxed during the past two years and that we must refund \$119,000. That sure way out of it. Had the girls all home for a few

days over Easter. Very enjoyable. Spent 12 days in USA in April. Very enlightening. Our town stands up to any of them. They all have broken streets and wires at 11 a.m., into CJOR at 12:30 to hanging about. Our town is okay

May 5 - Provincial election day. Ourcome should be beneficial to those who want to see more dyking and more free enterprise. We have private school

During February and March we saw two new industries come to Squamish. After more than a year of negotiating we saw Xusa come in to chip alder logs and also Larry Pocock brought in a small mill to saw hardwood logs. The mill payroll may not seem like much, but the payroll in the woods producing the logs will be a nice boost to our economy

May was a lovely month but busy. Problems with school board and anxiety over the Royal Hudson. Very glad to see May 22 come and many tourists come in on the inaugural run, and all go over rather well. Hon. Richmond says "she's here to stay." Sure hope so. Council licenced several local hucksters for Lot 19 and way points. They may not all persist, but I'm sure that those who get patronized will persist. That's how it should be.

May 25 - Went to the library supper and it was most enjoyable. June 4 saw an evening on Italian opera. It may sound dull but believe me, it was most enjoyable.

The first week in June saw our two Charlies from Prince George go back there for an administrators' conference. They are held annually and it is essential that we send representation if we want to hold our own and be advised on what goes on in these fields. Prince George's loss of these two capable men is our gain.

Perhaps the greatest event for Squamish came on June 9 when I was invited by the Kinsmen to come to their RV park. It is more than four years since they became interested in this endeavour and. after that time and untold hours of real hard labour spaced over as many people, some from many provinces of Canada and a great many local folks, I was presented with the key to an RV park that has a monetary value of more than \$100,000.

Everyone in our area must feel proud of our Kinsmen and their associates. Now to find someone to act as manager. Anyone want a iob?

And so to July 1st celebration preparations. Did you think it just happened? You'll be astounded at the amount of work there is in preparing for such a function.

Of course, Loggers' Sports takes up more time and energy but July 1 sure takes lots.

On June 19 the stadium opened in Vancouver. That was a big day for B.C. and what with local interest in the soccer game that week, Squamish received many mentions. Mike is doing us proud.

On June 23 I received a phone call to invite me to be in Victoria the next day at 4 p.m. I picked up Mayor Pollock at Lions Bay the next morning and we went over. We were advised that no decisions: were yet made regarding the Alberta Creek disaster. It may be another week before a final statement is made. I came away

somewhat humbled. And so ends the first seven months of my second term as



Can you name the three people in the picture above? A clue is that they are PGE employees, the picture dates back to about 1942 and is believed to be taken at the shops.



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Policy Change

The time has come for the Squamish Times to discontinue its previous policy of printing letters from organizations or individuals thanking

It has been a policy of The Times for years to accommodate the public with "thank you" letters, but we now believe the practice must end.

We still welcome letters to the editor on current events and public opinion and would not like to see our readers stop expressing their views publicly.

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with a small display ad to communicate your gratitude in lieu of a letter to the editor.



Paula the clown is always a crowd pleaser and performed his usual antics during a mini logging show that began the slate of entertainment July 1. It was followed by native Indian and East Indian dancing, belly dancing, Tai Chi and karate demonstrations and Fijian Choo Choo that lasted into the late afternoon and displayed the diversified nature of the community of Squamish.

Saddle up for the Great Cariboo Ride

This summer the friendly folks Gustafsen Lake. around 100 Mile House are staging an event unique to western Canada which has been billed as the Great Cariboo Ride.

The ride, which grew from one man's idea to involving many people and leading to the formation of the Great Cariboo Ride Society, is a six-night, seven-day trail ride which will start and end in 100 Mile House.

In between will be a week that participants will not want to forget.

Already a 12-person crew is working to develop trails, firepits, corrals and facilities necessary to establish a permanent route for pects it to become an increasingly popular annual event.

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Most will be bringing their own horse, but for those who don't own one of the critters, the society will provide names of rental outfits near 100 Mile House.

The week of the ride will be declared Cariboo Western Week in the Village of 100 Mile House. It is situated on Highway 97, 290

miles north of Vancouver by road. In conjunction with the ride will the ride since 100 Mile House ex- be a casino night, pancake breakfast, sidewalk sales, outdoor art shows, various contests and a wind-up hoedown featuring

"Klondike Kate" Gillian Campbell and her three-piece band. Premier Bennett himself is be-

ing invited to greet the riders, unshaven and saddlesore as they will be, when the group returns to 100 Mile from their expedition.

That the ride is a community event is no lie. Seven restaurants have cooperated to plan a menu for the full week.

A veterinarian, farrier and paramedical team will mount up and go along, as will a ham radio operator who will be in constant communication with authorities in 100 Mile House.

A competent staff under trail boss Vern Haugen, including guides, outriders and wranglers, has been assembled for the ride.

Registration fee is \$295 per person until mid-July after which the rate will be raised to \$325.

Additional information will be cheerfully provided by: The Great Cariboo Ride Society, Box 1025, 100 Mile House, B.C., VOK 2E0 (phone 395-4096).

Midgets suffer delay in season

By MIKE ECKERSLEY, Everything seemed to be in perfect order for the midget girls final kickoff to the 1983 softball

After the other girls divisions had finished festivities on June 25 and 26 the midgets, fresh from weekend graduation ceremonies, were to then round out the year by Wednesday at the latest.

However, in the three days of tournament action, only three things were settled; the red hot Drillers, yet to suffer a loss, were in the finals while Gilham of Pemberton was eliminated in straight sets in the double knockout system and the playoffs continue this week.

With Drillers taking Wednesday off, thanks to previous wins against the Blue Angels and J&B Groceries for a trip to the title round, the latter two faced off to determine which would be Drillers' opponents.

Despite the fact the players seemed more than willing to keep going when a sudden torrential downpour struck that day. "Hey guys, I think it's letting up," one said hopefully - the game was called after two innings with the

A replay was scheduled for yesterday and the finals possibly slated for Thursday.

On June 27 the Drillers posted a stern warning that they mean business as they ambushed the league champs, Kinsmen Blue Angels, by a 10-5 score.

The next day a big seven-run fourth inning erased what had been a close 6-4 lead for J&B, vaulting the Drillers on to a 19-10 victory. Robin Reece started things off in that frame by sending a Debbie Sadler pitch into left

field to bring Cheryl Ward in from third.

Tracey Downing later scored on a passed ball before Robin Reece, Rhoda Reece, Debbie Madryga and Pina Razzano ended the frame with only one out in nine at bats due to the seven-run rule.

All of a sudden J&B, which had recovered from an earlier 4-2 deficit to jump in front, found themselves down 11-6.

This time they were unable to rally though they did improve on the mark of three hits in three frames by pouncing on eight more Robin Reece throws, including a triple by Catherine Christiansen in the seventh that helped to score a three-point inning to close the

Shootouts such as the one experienced in this contest were not strange to J&B in this tournament. On the previous night they and Gilham squared off and by the time matters drew to a close after six and a half slug-filled innings a total of 30 runs had crossed home plate.

Both sides experienced big frames in which they went through the full line up. In the bottom of the third J&B struck seven times while going through 12 players on just two hits off hurler Valerie Sankey.

Carol Versluis, Marnie Henrickson, Mary-Jane Garay, Pat Martin, Debbie Sadler, Cindy Hurlbert and Cathy Elkins all raced in to build up a 10-3 lead.

But everyone except Pemberton thought the match was over. In the fifth, Gilham took advantage of seven J&B errors and five hits off Sadler and Inger Larson score six times to make a whole new ball game of it since they were down by only 10-9.

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Becky Griffith, who had earlier found a hole in centre-right for a third inning homer, came in for the ninth run after getting on base with a double to centre field. Sankey, Jenny Ross, Michelle Renville, Rhonda Petty and Rachel Andrews also rounded the

Still the heroics went for naught as Gilham seemed to have spent all their ammunition in this frame as they were held to two hits and two runs in the late rounds while J&B took over to pull off an 18-12 win and a date in the semifinals.





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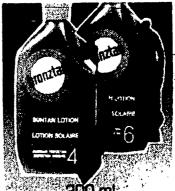
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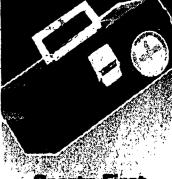
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For 465 players and coaches who make up Little League baseball, the 1983 season is over. From as early as Thursday and right up to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, third baseman Wayne Penner. tire seven frames: 29 separate teams squared off to

The third out, however, was a long time in coming thanks largely to everthrows to first base. The Hauler's fourth batter of the frame, Cory Antosh, got on when the Shippers' shortstop missed the mark on the throw

This enabled Antosh not only to advance to second but to score the eventual winning run, Doug Saarela.

Next up, John Hunter was beaned by a Dean Arneson pitch and then Joe Antosh loaded the bases when backcatcher Mike Thrower couldn't find the handle on a third strike.

Daryl Craig then proceeded to unload the bases, batting in two runs with a single that straddled the third base line out into left

Two consecutive mistakes on throws to first and third then scored Craig and Harry Gill, who incidentally, got on due to another error, before the Shippers settled down to strike out the tenth bat-

These six runs, combined with

Mike Dotten and John Bevilacque two errors, put Hauler's pitcher back to the dugout. Only Doug Harry Gill in the position to claim Saarela was let on base with a the victory. And that he did, hopping single that got away from allowing only seven hits in the en-

Weekend tournament marks end of another baseball season

Thrower, meanwhile, accounted for half the Shippers! runs but was left stranded once in the first inning after Gill intentionally walked him.

It was little wonder either for in the semifinals against the Pacesetters, Thrower labelled a Joe Wright fifth inning chuck to send it high over the head of the right fielder.

The blast, which brought two men off the bases, turned into a three-run in-the-park homer as Thrower raced to the plate, diving in the knick of time, head first under the relay home. The Shippers went on to a 10-0 win.

The Pacesetters, incidentally, were chosen as the most sportsmanlike team.

Individual Babe Ruth awards went to the Terminal Shippers' Wade Dickie, who accepted the John Hunter Memorial as rookie of the year due to his .236 batting and .954 fielding averages.

The Fitschen Memorial, given to the junior most valuable player, went to Daryl Craig of the

started the sixth off by sending three in the previous inning on Haulers Craig was the only competitor with averages as high as 488 in batting and 975 in

fielding. Senior Babe Ruth player of the year honours went to pitcher Glen Antosh who, in 71 innings, struck out 55 batters; Antosh also maintained a high batting and fielding average at 320 and 918 respectively.

Meanwhile in Major Little League division, K&M Parts Tigers also successfully defended their league championship by taking the tournament final 12-4 over the Chieftain Braves.

The match featured a great battle between two of the finest pitchers in the league - Sam Pawlett of the Braves and Richard Tetzlaff of the Tigers.

Pawlett, in his five innings on the mound, struck out six Tigers while walking only one. With his arm, Pawlett managed to keep the strong K&M sticks relatively quiet in the early going as the Tigers used four innings to build up a 4-0 lead before the Braves could get on the board, courtesy of a pair of passed balls.

Errors, however, spelled the demise of Pawlett and the Braves in the fifth frame.

In that inning, which found K&M up 4-2, Pawlett got into a spot of trouble when the first three batters, Bryant Sallie, Brian Jahnke and Richard Tetzlaff got on to load the bases.

Pawlett then did his best to alleviate the situation, striking out Derek Muirhead and Jacine Foote

single to centre field, the roof

caved in. The centre fielder earned an error by bobbling the ball to enable one run to score. The throw to the infield was off target, allowinganother to score, followed quickly by another,

As Moffat rounded third the throw home was high and wide to create an inside the park home run and an 8-2 ball game.

Then in the sixth, Pawiett gave way to Jeff Schildhorn on the mound but the streaking Tigers had suddenly started to swing the big bats.

Graham Newell cracked a tworun homer over the right field fence and then Brian Jahnke laid a three-bagger that fell just inside the park at deep right. Jahnke then came home when Richard Tetzlaff walloped another tworun homer to finish the game.

Actually, though, Tetzlaff was even more impressive on the mound than in the batter's box especially since he was intentionally walked twice, an action that shows the opposition respects his hitting.

In the pitching department he was simply awesome, a word that has sneaked into everyone's vocabulary. For you simply can't hit what you can't see.

His fast ball was a mere blurr as he powered it over the plate, prompting backcatcher Derek Muirhead to tape up a very sore thumb injury. It also was respon-

But when Burk Moffat drove sible for striking out an incredible what should have been only a 15 batters while allowing four hits. Only Mike Marzocco and Brad Sherry were really able to meet

Tetzlaff's throws head-on for more than a single. The former sent a double to centre field and the latter swallowed a threebagger that came close to clearing the fence.

And while Brackendale Bombers were taking the most sportsmanlike team awards for the Major Little League, the August Jack T'Birds laid claim to the Minor Little League title on virtue of a 15-11 decision over the division's most sportsmanlike club, the Super Valu Angels.

The T'Birds snuck in through the back door to take first place. starting the competition off by losing to the Huskies and thus dropping to the "B" block. There they defeated the Hi-Ballers, Loggers, Lions before seeking revenge on the Huskies to launce themselves in the finals.

The latter three games also came in one day.

As far as the eight-year-old division was concerned the Hair Motion Raiders are number one, overpowering the division's most sportsmanlike squad in the Halray Riggers.

The Raiders needed only two wins to get into the final, beating the Sounders and Whalers.

The Squamish Mills' Giants. meanwhile, took the honours in the T-ball division by knocking off the Stedman Falcons.

The Giants did not lose one match in the tournament, coming out on top against the Sawyers, Falcons, Hawks and again the Falcons in the final.

And as league president says, the most important award, for the most sportsmanlike team, went to John Hunters.

So ends another baseball campaign, a campaign that is geared to making the game fun for kids.

It wouldn't be possible without the dedicated work of the scorekeepers, umpires, baseball committees, team mothers and, of course, the coaches who carry the big responsibility of seaching youngsters who perhaps never tals of the game.

Even Gary Carter had to start somewhere, didn't he?

Sale starts Thursday

By MIKE ECKERSLEY

determine five division tourna-

Much to the pleasure of fans

and competitors alike, each of the

five titles was hotly contested,

making for some memorable ball

games with Ron's Haulers, K&M

Parts Tigers, August Jack

Squamish Mills Giants perhaps

having special reasons for looking

In the Junior Babe Ruth skir-

mish to inherit the throne, Ron's

Haulers overcame a 3-1 deficit to

lay claim to a 10-4 victory over the

Terminals Shippers, thus sweep-

ing the league and tournament

As far as either side was con-

cerned, the crucial point in the

match came in the top of the sixth

inning when the Haulers used four

errors on the part of the Shippers'

infield to break an extremely tight

two clubs were destined for over-

time at least as the Terminals

At first it seemed as though the

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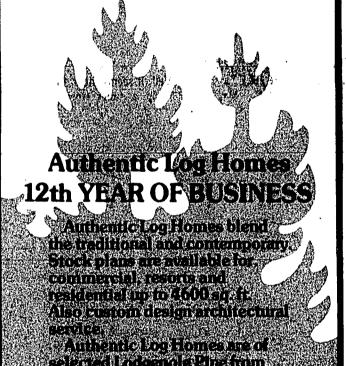
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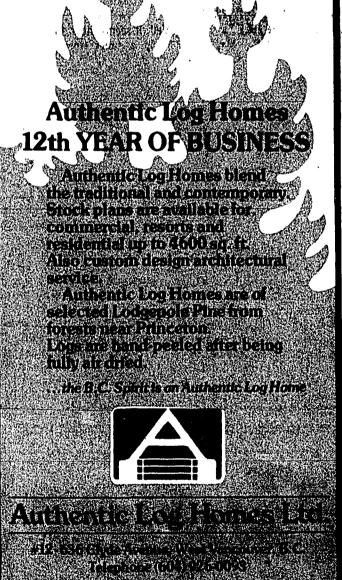
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Squamish hosts 3 **Provincials**

For most young baseball and softball enthusiasts the season is already a memory.

For others it's just the beginning. Besides the midget girls' playoffs and the upcoming Summer Games, bats will again be swinging at Centennial Fields.

This weekend Squamish will play host to provincials for the squirt, peewee, bantam and midget girls with local teams present and accounted for in each division.

As far as the boys are concerned the main attraction is district playoffs.

On Saturday a group of 13-year-olds will travel to North Vancouver to compete in the opening of the tournament at 1 p.m. The next day it's their turn to watch the Vancouverites do the travelling as they host a Sunday match double header at 1 and 3

The 14 and 15-year-olds will also be active on Sunday, playing at I p.m. in North Vancouver. On July 16 they then have two games with starting times at 1 and 3 p.m.





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NOUTHINESOUPH

BYMAUREEN GILMOUR

any day now!!! Regardless of the weather, it is summer holidays for all school children, Motorists should be a little more alert when driving during the next two months as perhaps some kids won't be when crossing roads, riding bicycles, etc. Otherwise. gang have a great holiday that goes for the teachers as well. Hang in there, mums and dads!!!

★ ★ ★ Mrs. Emile Marcoux and Mrs. Gary Griffin visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Heather Tresierra and sons in Clinton. While there, they attended the graduation of Rodney Tresierra from Ashcroft Secondary School. Squamish friends of former residents Alf and Sharon Angell will be pleased to know their daughter Tammy was also in the class of 76 graduates.

I don't go to many football games but always enjoy listening to them on radio (unless the game is on TV) and in past years trying to get good reception on CKNW was not always easy. It's great to know our own local station CISO is broadcasting all the games this season. Thanks a bunch. * * *

Congratulations to Diane Lapointe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Real Lapointe, who successfully completed a two-year course in early childhood education. Graduation exercises were held at Langara Campus in Vancouver on

'Summer's should be arriving June 23. Diane has been working part-time with the Happy Times program (special needs children) in Squamish.

Two leopards finished their dinner, and one of them leaned back and sighed with satisfaction: "That just hit the right spots!"

* * Peter and Gill Hotston are pleased to have Peter's mum, Mrs. Joan Hotston of Sussex, England, visiting with them for the next few weeks. * * *

Stork Story — STEWART — A first child, a daughter, Ashley Christina, was born to Dave and Sylvia Stewart on June 23 in the Squamish General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. New and proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dietze and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stewart of Squamish. Pleased great grandparents are Mrs. Erica Rogall of Winnipeg and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Enns of Abbotsford.

In last week's Stork Story for baby Mitchell McHale, I didn't decipher the handwriting correctly and the thrilled great grandparent should read: Mrs. Ruth Pearson of Enderby. How I got "Keith" out of Ruth I'm not sure!

The Howe Sound Women's Centre Our Nite — Wednesday, July 7, will have two guests in attendance and a discussion on

"Around B.C. in Books", the reading program ever undertaken in Canada, is now available in

Squamish. "Around B.C. in Books" is an entertaining way for children between the ages of 6 and 14 to participate in an exciting reading project during summer vacation.

This program, sponsored by the B.C. Library Association, and conducted by the Cultural Heritage Project, is aimed at the 349,910 children within the stated age-group throughout the province.

Decals and certificates will be awarded to children taking part in the program.

Although the program is designed to seem like play to children involved, it does have an educational side: retention of reading skills during those long, hot days away from the and opera afficionado, is unable classroom.

with evidence that a significant proportion of the returning season sometime in September. students' reading skills has been lost during the summer months.

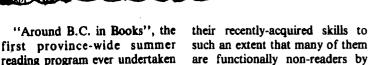
Although the effect can be seen in ost students, it is most evident

are functionally non-readers by

general suffer from this regression in reading skills, children for whom English is not a first language are additionally handicapped by hearing little or no English spoken at home during the vacation. For these students a summer reading program is

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purchasing season's opera tickets, a bus will be provided. If you are



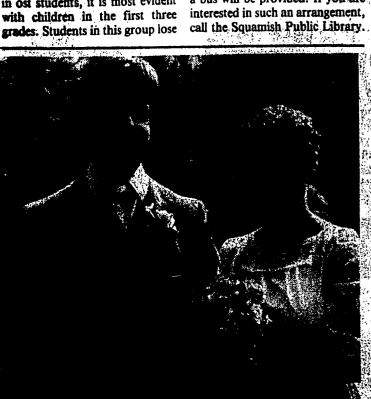
summer's end. Whereas young children in

doubly essential. "Around B.C. in Books" has been endorsed by B.C. School Librarians Association and B.C. school superintendents.

For further information, please

We have some bad news for our opera buffs. Unfortunately, Dr. Alan Aberbach, S.F.U. professor to visit Squamish on July 9 as Every fall teachers are faced planned. He will, however, return to lecture on the up-coming opera

Remember ... if there are 45 people in Squamish interested in



bereavement and loss understanding it and how to help friends and family cope" will take place. You are invited and it's atthe Elks hall starting at 7 p.m.

> ★ · ★ · ★ · ★ Those celebrating birthdays this week are: Dorothy Buchanan. Colin Donaldson, Janice Brown. Jack Lindquist, Danielle Rowe. Arie Hoogenboom, Kevin Horth, Elizabeth Colangelo, Neil Cunday. Kyra Moratti, Jeremy Ross, Robyn Browes, Sylvia Martinsen, Kerry MacNeil, Jonathan Owen, Christopher Weinberger, Jock Newman, Mathew Mangan, Amanda Moorman, Randy Gilmour and Willie Morgan.

* * * There's more and congrats to: Heather Paul, Andrea Gross, Judy Beaulieu, Richard Covucci. Terra Porteous, Thomas Osterberg, Joanna DeSouza, Gina McCarthy, Susan Goodall, Sarah Tichauer, Christina Smith, Kerry Burg, Michael Albrecht, Simon Smith, Andy Dawson, Jamie Saunders, Dean Boland and

Two young ladies celebrating first birthdays this week are Crystal Caldwell and Chelsi Hinde.

"Travelling man" Art Rogers is home after being away for six weeks. He had a great time visiting with his grandchildren and great grandchildren. He travelled to Birch Bay, Calgary, Dawson Creek and Fort St. John. A thrill for Art included a flight out of Calgary on a 30-seat propellor plane when he was allowed to sit up front with the pilot and copilot. He also visited the Bennett Dam and he said it was a spectacular sight to see. This "young" senior citizen also found time to take in a disco dance or two.

* * * Well, it seems the grad class of weekend. The young people said donations from Overwaitea. Squamish Terminals, St. Joseph's Church plus other merchants and many parents helped to make it successful.

The Avon Ladies Half Marathon was run in West Vancouver on June 26. Squamish was well represented with Marilyn Manlow, Gill Hotston, Linda Harris, Mae Wilson, Gwen Stant. Doreen Cawdell, Alma Lewis. Janice Wright and June Eaton completing the 13.1 miles. Congrats, gals. A total of 490 wommen were entered in the marathon.

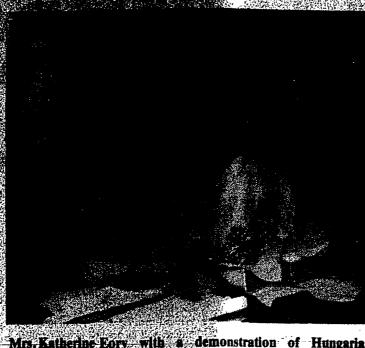
Squamish Legion Branch No. 277 donated another colour TV set to the Squamish hospital last Wednesday. I'm sure patients really appreciate having a TV set in their room.

The provincial folk fest held in Victoria on Saturday and Sunday was well represented by Squamish. Six senior dancers from the Garibaldi School of Dance represented the Squamish International Festival. Dance director Lynette Kelley was pleased to have Sherry Elchuk, Sandra Schildhorn, Cara Lee Bloxham, Shannon Atkinson, Lisa Wippich and Karen Knudsen. Accompanying the dancers was Hedi Knudsen.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Jim MacNeil, Mr. and Mrs. George Zorn, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cyr, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boni, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurren. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Langstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Vern LaFavor, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kelli Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nyiri, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harley and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Teel.

SPCA Squamish Branch plans a garage and bake sale on Sunday (rain or shine) at McKenzie's Plaza, next to Link Hardware. downtown Squamish from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

in order for the day to be successful, the branch requests people in the community to help by donating furniture, junk, articles, baking, etc. For pick-up please call 892-5901 or see you there. Your help is very much appreciated - SPCA desperately needs funds - help us help the



Mrs. Katherine Eory with a demonstration of Hungarian embroidery at the Squamish Public Library last week.

Trevor/Moyen wed

A wedding at St. John's Edmonton was best man. Anglican Church on June 25 A reception at the Civic Centre united in marriage Caroline followed the ceremony. Everyone and Wilfrid Napoleon Joseph Calgary. Moyen, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Loucien Moyen of Edmonton, Alberta.

Reverend Charles Walters officiated at the service attended by family and friends from near and far. The pianist played head table. Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata!" during the signing of the registry. The bride looked lovely in a

Victorian white lace gown. Tamara Lee Trevor, sister of the bride from Ottawa, was the bridesmaid while Marcel Royer of

Garden wedding

Trevor, daughter of Major and enjoyed the humour of master of Mrs. Neville Trevor of Ottawa ceremonies, Victor Moyen, of The delicious buffet meal included fresh caught salmon,

courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jensen of Port Alberni and Lynn Trevor and Wes Lavergne of Ottawa brought the salmon for the Guests came from Ottawa,

Prince Albert, Sask., Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Victoria, Port Alberni and Squamish.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Moyen are recent arrivals to Squamish and they much appreciated those who were involved in making their wedding day a memorable occa-

in Brackendale The bride's home in Brackendale was the scene of a garden

wedding on June 4 uniting in marriage Jacqueline Ann Proudfoot and Gary Dale Mundy, son of Mr. Chemainus are pleased to anand Mrs. George Mundy of nounce the forthcoming marriage Rev. R. E. McLean of the

Reorganized Church of Jesus of Courtenay.
Christ of Latter Day Saints of The wedding will take place changed their marriage vows and The reception was also held in

the garden and at that time Ernie McDuff of Chilliwack gave the toast to the bride. Out-of-town guests came from Whistler, Clearbrook, North Van-

couver, Abbotsford, Sardis, Lumby, Bashaw, Edmonton and Yellowknife. The happy couple went to Lake

Tahoe, California for their honeymoon. They are residing in Squamish.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennie of f their daughter Susa, to Lyle Boffy, son of Mrs. James Boffy

Church, Courtenay.

Correction

Lindsay Deno, not Joanne, is engaged to Brian Clarke with the wedding set for September 3 in Squamish United Church. In the June 28 edition of the Times we incorrectly reported Joanne Deno is the bride-tobe. We are sorry for any confusion this may have caused.

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

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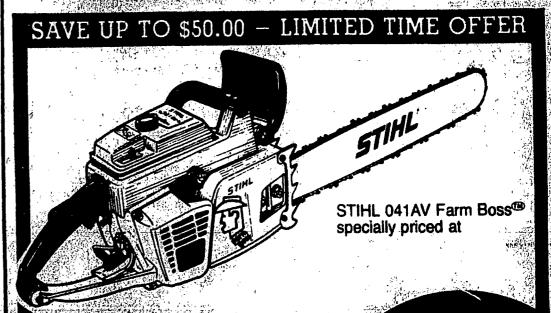
- cake decorating - dried flower crafts - French braiding (hairdressing) - beer/wine making cooking - Italian, Ukrainian, Japanese - dance - oldtime - ballroom - outboard motor repairs - snowmobile maintenance & repairs - small household appliance repairs - sewing children's clothing — quilting — guitar (beginners & advanced) - home bartending

- any arts & crafts subjects Suggestions concerning any subjects of Interest to adults are welcomed.



Stawamus Elementary held its awards ceremony last week and recognized, back row, from left, Barbara Kruger, Kathy Spratt, Chris Dwyer, Danny Tichauer and Baljinder Dhaliwal. Front row, from left, are Bradley Adams, Mike Wellman, Tabitha Moorman, Dustine Fisher and Terry Siftert, Marjorie Towers was also in this category, but not present for the photograph.

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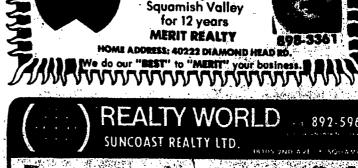
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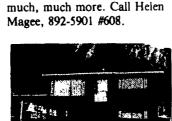
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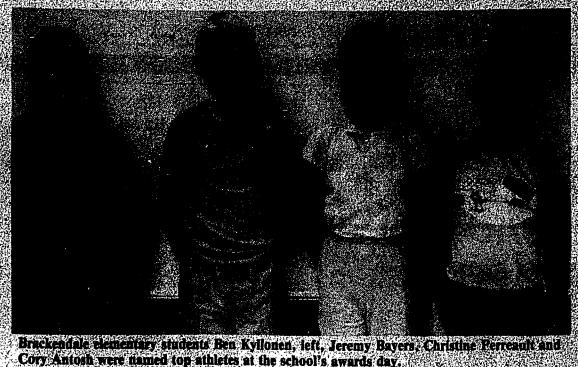
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comments from parliament hill

BY LORNE GREENAWAY MP FOR CARIBOO-CHILCOTIN

Recently a government document appeared that dealt with a \$345 million sum that the government had allocated to native economic development and hous-

The government established this fund in November of 1981 in the the government took this \$345 could not comment on a leaked million from the mythical Western Development Fund and transferred it to social affairs, for use by native people.

Since that time, the government has done very little about this fund because various ministers and departments have been fighting over who gets how much of the \$345 million.

According to press reports and a leaked document the fund would be administered as a Crown corporation and the money would be spent over five years to back native businesses and programs which have the potential to become winners.

However, what is truly remarkable is that the paper recommends the government appoint members of the native Liberal caucus to the board of directors of this Crown corporation. Along with this document was a list of ridings where the native vote could determine who wins the election.

There can be no doubt from the general tone of the document that the government intends to use this

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could not comment on a leaked would a new to only about \$174 cabinet document and he further million over five years. This works complete fabrication. He status Indian. challenged me to table the document and said that after tabling it, I could ask questions about the source and authorship of the

When I attempted to do just that after question period the Liberals did not give me

unanimous consent to do so. They deprived me of the right to get to the bottom of the matter; apparently the government has

something to hide. The paper itself makes for interesting reading, Although the fund was originally set up to provide housing and economic development funding for native groups, the document indicates that native Liberal caucus recommend the fund should under no circumstances be used for social development measures such as housing.

Moreover, the document notes that the fund could well benefit those native people who need help the least, however, it notes that this would be acceptable because

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\$345 million to be part of a it would demonstrate that natives could make the jump to an urban My colleague, Frank Oberle entrepreneural class.

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asserted that the document was a out to about \$5 per month per-Administrative costs, which will

come out of the \$345 million, will probably amount to \$28 to \$30 million over the five years... In effect the \$345 million is

strictly a high-priced public relations gimmick. It will likely have a minimal effect of most native peo-It will benefit only a small

group of native people, who will probably be Liberals who are already fairly prosperous. Clearly, this is not what most native people hoped for when the fund was established.

Finally, the stated desire of the government to create the urban entrepreneurial class indicates little of the funding will go to the reserves as most reserves are, by definition, not urban.

These decisions should be made by native people themselves and not by the government or a group of Liberal natives.

The government has once again demonstrated its insensitivity to

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tsp lemon juice Cook chicken breasts, remove skin and bones, cool then cut into thin strips Cook bacon until crisp, drain, crumble. Cut carrots and cheese into thin julienne strips. Cut tomatoes into 8 wedges or halve cherry tomatoes. Tear lettuce into bite sized pieces and line

4 salad plates. Arrange carrot and cheese sticks, tomato wedges and chicken pieces on the lettuce in a circular pattern, resembling the spokes of a wheel. Sprinkle with crumbled bacon. Serve with dressing. Combine sour cream, mayonnaise, lemon juice and tarragon. Drizzle over salad. Serves 4.

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2 cantaloupes or melons l peach cup red or purple grapes

l cup sectless green grapes // cup orange liqueur or orange

1 tsp chopped mint leaves or 1/4 tsp dried mint leaves i cup imported Edam cheese 2 cups toasted pecan pieces

Halve cantaloupes making zigzag culs around the middle Scoop out seeds. Remove most of pulp and cut into bite sized chunks. Place in a medium bowl Peel peach, remove pit and cut in small pieces and add to bowl. Halve red grapes and remove seeds. Add grape halves and green grapes to bowl. Pour liqueur over fruit. Add mint and toss. Marinate 2 to 3 hours. Allow cheese to stand at foom temperature for 30 minutes. Cut into small cubes. Toss cheese and nuts with fruit and marinade. Serve in cantaloupe bowls. Makes

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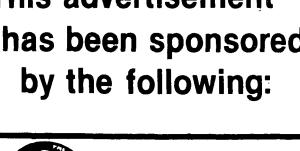
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The top academic award at the Mamquam school was presented by Mr. Plaatjes to Sonya Gunderson.



Rebecca Tara winning the Citizen of the Year Award at the Mamquam School, presented by principal John Plaatjes.

sawdust & shavings

Hedy Eppele brought in this recipe which she received from former resident Carole Updyke who found it in a welcomer's recipe book in Charleston, West

Elephant Stew 1 medium sized elephant 2 rabbits, optional

Cut elephant into small pieces. Add enough brown gravy to cover. Cook over kerosene fire about four weeks at 465 degrees. more are expected, two rabbits may be added, but do this in an emergency only; as most people do not like "hare" in their stew!

One of the local senior citizens see what we believe." is a talented artist but a very

modest one. We saw the graduation card he gave to one of the 1983 grads, drawn and coloured by himself and sent under the "love" label.

It showed a gate, flanked by pretty flowers, with some thorn bushes by the side of the gate. Beyond the gate the road led through a valley with dips and hollows and at the end there was a shining peak. The symbolism was that life would have thorns and roses, there would be ups and downs along the path of life and This will serve 3,800 people. If eventually she would achieve her goal. It was beautiful.

> Thought for the day ... "Faith is to believe what we do not see, and the reward of this faith is to



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