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## Woodfibre expansion

# Less jobs, greater volume, more profits

Details were announced this week of the new \$214 million Woodfibre expansion.

The expansion will allow the mill to nearly double its capacity while complying with environmental regulations, use less fossil fuels, less of a work force and make more money in the process.

"It will be the most efficient, economical mill on the west coast of B.C.," Western Pulp president, Ron Rogstad, said to Forestry Minister Tom Waterland, ministry officials and press during a tour of the plant site.

The new plant is expected to be ready for operation by July, 1985, with several older, inefficient parts of the existing mill to be demolished although the mill will

continue operation through the construction period.

The biggest component to be replaced will be the chemical recovery system. It will cost \$45 million to replace the two existing recovery boilers, built in the early sixties, with one large boiler. The existing evaporators will also be replaced as will the absorption tower system to be replaced by a new double-chamber electrostatic precipitator.

The chemical recovery system reclaims chemicals, used to digest the wood chips into pulp, for reuse before the pulp enters the paper making process.

Other major components being replaced are the lime kilns at \$10 million, a new bleach plant at \$30 million, a bleach chemical preparation at \$8 million, a new

brown stock screening, washing and bleached pulp installed in the new pulping area and a number of other major revisions to make the mill, originally built in 1912, meet modern standards.

New facilities for rail car loadings will be built into the site for rail car barges to be used to relieve road use.

\$8 million is also going into environmental control to comply to "level B" guidelines for liquid waste, with air pollution going to a "level A" emission level.

With all the changes the plant, now putting out 450 tons of pulp per day, will be able to put out 660 tons going into the operation with a peak capacity of 800 tons per day.

Although the workforce will go

down to 370 from a current 475, pulp union local president Reg Ginn says, "I think it's a good deal."

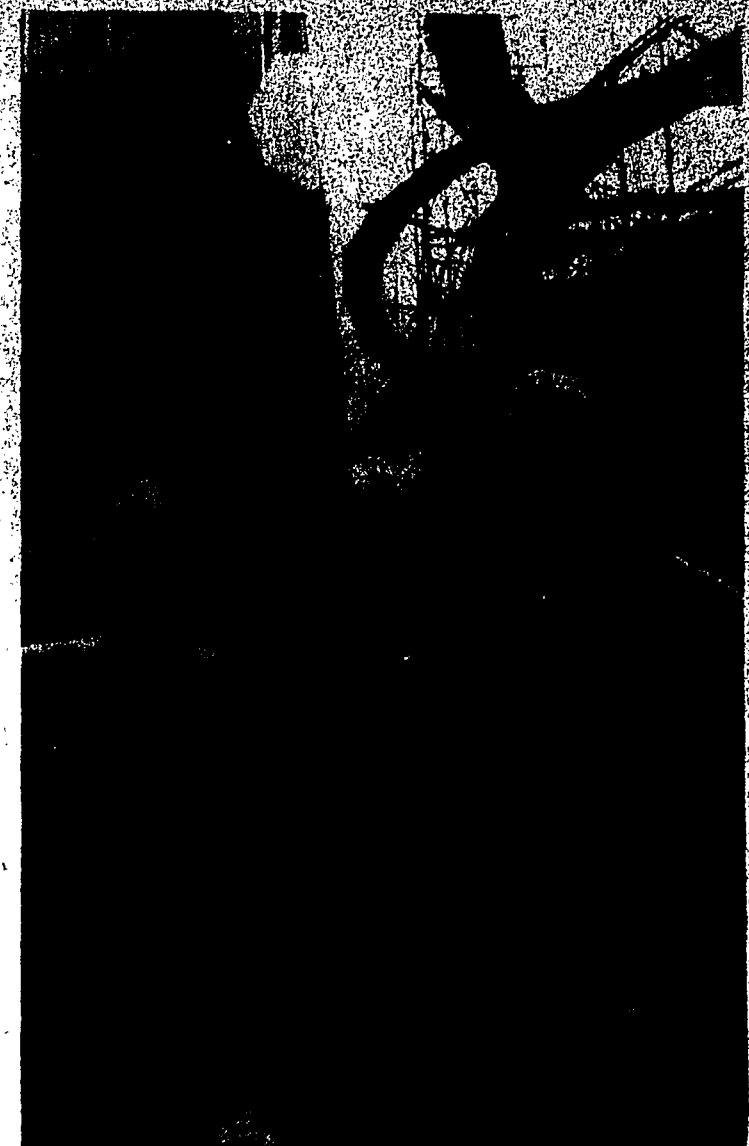
Ginn admits the plant is too old to be refurbished and that the new technology means more efficiency resulting in fewer jobs but "it will be a cleaner place, both environmentally and to work in."

As a result of the expensive new expansion the revenue the city collects from Woodfibre will increase from between 1.5 - 2 million up to an estimated \$5 million based on the land within the municipality that is used and the value of the buildings on that property.

During the tour of the site, plant manager Stan Smart took Waterland and Doman, president of Doman Industries which, with

B.C. Forest Products and Whonock industries, is putting up the money for the expansion. Late in 1983 Western Forest Products had a financial restructuring which saw ownership of the Squamish and Port Alice plants going to Western Pulp.

A financing scheme was worked out with Western Pulp Limited Partnership issuing a \$110 million partnership units. At the time of the restructuring Western Forest Products' banks were owed about \$480 million and, as the saying goes, when you're in debt that amount of money the lender then becomes partner because it would cost too much to the banks for Western Forest Products to fold so the banks now own 35.7 per cent interest in the company.



Woodfibre's new \$214 million expansion is to be completed in the next two years. Last Wednesday company officials, ministry officials and press toured the site. Left to Right: W. Doman president of Doman Industries next to Ron Rogstad president of Western Pulp Inc., with Tom Waterland, Minister of Forests in front of the section of the new mill.

## House damaged in early morning fire

A house in the Tantalus Acres on the Upper Squamish Highway sustained damage to the walls, floor and stove area of the kitchen in an early morning blaze on May 30. The area is just outside the municipal boundary but the Squamish Fire Department responded to the call at about 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Firemen were on the scene for one hour. The fire had been extinguished by the time firemen arrived but there was still heavy smoke in the house. The firemen had to pull the wall covering off to guarantee no extension of the fire in the walls.

No estimate of damages was available.

## Uproar surrounds Chief and Squaw areas

The Stawamus Chief and Squaw have recently become the centre of a heated controversy over gravel removal from district lot 7041.

Many valley residents see the Chief and Squaw a tourist attraction and heritage site worthy of preservation while some consider the three municipal lots on the North and West side slopes as a resource extraction site.

Those who want to preserve the Chief point out the Chief and Squaw are the subject of Indian

Eastern North America, Britain legend, many residents hike their trails, and that they are Canada's premier rock climbing centre with more than 280 climbing routes on their rock faces and satellite bluffs.

They see them as a drawing card for Squamish with more than regional significance beyond the 4 1/2 million who live in the Metro Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland area; but with international significance that draws climbers from as far away as

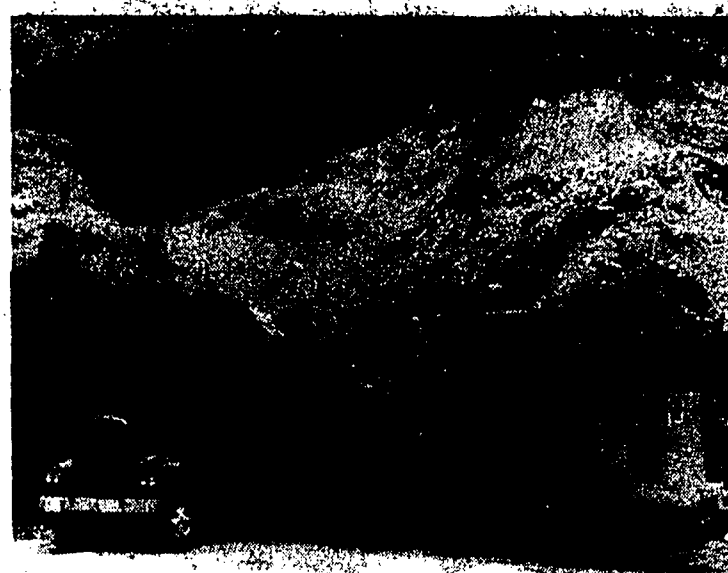
and Australia.

This preservationist attitude crystallized into a movement this spring when three district lots were to be let out for tender for the purpose of commercial gravel removal.

Because of the local outcry and a hastily prepared 100 name petition, the council decided not to tender the gravel, but instead to respect local concerns and limit its use to municipal projects only. However, many residents are not placated, as they fear that an ever increasing municipal appetite for the gravel and rock (e.g. local roads, harbour development, industrial park) will cause irreparable damage to the appearance of both the Chief and Squaw within the next few years.

For this reason some valley residents are attempting to persuade city council to rezone the three lots to park status with the idea that at a future date the remaining lands stretching to the top of the Chief - Squaw Divide could be acquired for a regional park.

During the May 29 council meeting, Alderman Ron Barr stated that as soon as the entrance to the downtown and industrial park are completed, he will put forth a motion closing the gravel pit in district lot 7041. Also, a group of concerned citizens will be present at the June 19th municipal council meeting to request that the three municipal lots be rezoned to parks and recreation use.



A gravel truck being loaded at the controversial lot 7041 at the base of the Chief. The city wants the gravel for municipal projects. Residents around the area want it left alone.

## New highway sign erected

The new boundary signs for the District of Squamish have now been erected on Highway 99. The project was initiated by the Squamish Chamber of Commerce tourism committee about a year ago.

The south boundary sign is located just south of Murrin Park and the north boundary sign is located near Culliton Creek on Highway 99.

Both of these signs were completed at no cost to either the Chamber of Commerce or the District of Squamish.

Contributing to the creation and erection of these signs were a number of local people including Bruce Kehler of Garibaldi Building Supplies for the cedar timbers, Rob Pedersen of

SeaScape Signs for the carving, lettering and painting of the signs; Lynn, Laura and Jonathan Wilbur and Steve Jacobs of Canamex Construction for the supply and installation and painting of poles, painting of logo and installation of signs, Art Schnurr of L & A Equipment for the supply and operation of the truck and back hoe to install the poles; Jim Sawatsky of the Ministry of Highways for a sign permit and the assistance in locating them and to the District of Squamish for permission to install them and for agreeing to provide maintenance for the signs as it is needed in the future.

The successful completion of these signs adds another attractive identifying mark for the community.

## Flying club lays egg on council

"The Flying Club wants something for nothing and all the other parties don't want to lose something in the process," is Alderman Egan Tobus's summation of the current airport dispute.

The Squamish Flying Club is currently, say Flying Club members, the only ones to operate a commercial airport in Canada. For the thirty member club the hassles have become too much and want to keep their club house and all the privileges as members and let the municipality be responsible for maintaining the airport to DOT standards and running the commercial side of the business.

Tobus says, "Some hard nosed negotiations" are in order between the flying club and the municipality. Tobus feels the Flying Club should be operating on the same basis as the Yacht Club in being responsible for tie-up fees and maintenance of the area.

The Flying Club wants a lease on the land, the club house, club house and gas tank and pumps are on. Council is concerned that leaving the club lots 4, 5 and 6 would block access to lots 1, 2 and 3.

The city is calling on city solicitor Don Wilson, who also happens to be a member of the flying club, to draw up a contract between the city and the club for discussion at a June 19th meeting between council and the club.

Another issue up in the air is who will act as manager of the airport and will there be enough revenue coming into the airport in

the future for the city not to have to spend money.

Club members Mr. K. Peterson and Mrs. I. Banner have both offered to manage it but council wants the position to be advertised and open to outside parties.

What is agreed is that the Flying Club, after 14 years, are no longer going to be managing the airport.

## New faces for local RCMP

A number of changes will be taking place in the RCMP staffing at Squamish. Sgt. Frank Kelley, who has been stationed in Squamish for the past ten years, will be taking up a new position on July 1 at provincial headquarters in Vancouver, in the civil litigation branch.

Kelley plans to commute for a year or more and intends to make his home in Squamish during that time.

He will be replaced by Sgt. Lee Joubert from Surrey.

Also leaving on July 1 is Cpl

Bruce Haines who is going to Coquitlam and he will be replaced by Cpl. Dan Laratt from Terrace.

Cst. Tom Hansen, who has been in Squamish for a number of years, is also leaving July 1 for a new position in North Vancouver and he will be replaced by Roy Hancock from North Vancouver.

The final change is Cst. Steve Davidson who recently left the RCMP Squamish detachment to go into private business in Squamish. He is being replaced by Cst. Roy Lee from Courtenay.

## Watch for the baby animals

There have been a number of reports recently of baby animals being seen on the highways or nearby. It is the season for young animals to start moving around and they are often spied as you drive along the road.

There were reports of a fawn being killed on the highway north of Garibaldi. Was the small animals are not yet aware of traffic and its dangers so people have to take special precaution.

Another report said a sow bear

with three cubs, two black and one brown were seen feeding on the grass under a power line in the Upper Cheakamus Valley recently. Two cubs are quite common but three are unusual.

Also if you see a fawn or cub that appears to have been deserted, please do not pick it up

or touch it. Conservation officer Bob Reynolds says that it is not orphaned, but mother is probably nearby watching everything that is going on.

If the animal is touched, the scent of humans may linger with it and she could reject it. So please, don't touch. It is not an orphan.

## BMX calls for weekend work bee

The Squamish BMX Club is planning a work weekend and is asking everyone interested in BMX racing to come out with rakes and shovels to prepare the track for this season.

Considerable work remains to be done on the ground but the committee cannot do it all. Help will be needed from the young people who will be using the track and they are being asked to turn out in full force on both days to help complete the project.

"The sooner it is done, the sooner we race," Jim MacKenzie said. "Your help is needed to complete the track as soon as possible."

## Speeder meets fate

Lunch time disaster. A Ford Torino, passing another car just before the railway crossing while coming into Squamish for lunch Friday didn't notice a rail speeder crossing the road. The car hit the speeder, knocking it twenty feet, and rolled. Both the driver of the car and the speeder operator escaped serious injury but both vehicles were write offs. Police and firemen were called to the scene as the speeder caught fire and burned intensely, melting its frame and carriage. Traffic at the crossing was blocked a half hour.





# the Times

## New man for Petro Can

Only twenty-three and managing his own business, Terry Mahnger has what it takes to go far in the world of gas pumping and auto repairs.

on May 1st and has been pleased with the volume of gas sold but admits things are a bit slow to start for the repair side of the business.

established," says Mahnger, who graduated as a licenced mechanic from Pacific Vocational Institute this year. "Everyone else has been around for 10, 15 ... some 20 years."

Mahnger is a partner in the business with co-owner Bruce Husted, who owned the Shell Station in town. Husted's daughter ran the station for a while but wanted out so, when Mahnger came back from PVI, he was offered the job.

Mahnger has also worked for Husted, at the Shell station, for the past seven years.

With Mahnger in control, the station also gets its first full time mechanic, working at the regular shoprate of \$35 an hour.

Terry Mahnger's brother, Bob, also works at the station, doing more of the business end.

Also employed at the station will be two people to work the evening shifts lasting till 10 p.m. each night. Every morning the station opens at 6:30 a.m. with an 8 a.m. Sunday opening.



Terry Mahnger, the new manager of Squamish's Petro Can station located beside the Eagle Run Mall. Mahnger is also the station's first full time mechanic.

## Six receive UBC degrees

Six people from the Squamish area received degrees from UBC this spring.

Education degrees were awarded to Brian D. Edwards who received his M.E. He is the principal of Brackendale Elementary School and earned his B. Ed. at the University of Victoria and his M.A. at Simon Fraser.

Ann Jensen of Squamish also received an education degree with a B. Ed. (Elementary).

A Bachelor of Arts degree was awarded to Mauro Francesco Vescera who majored in political science.

Josephine Maria Pascuzzi

received her Master of Arts degree in Economics. She had earlier received a B. Sc. degree from Surrey.

A Master of Science degree in Soil Science was presented to Gary Michael Bank who had earlier

received his B. Sc. degree in agriculture at UBC.

Also receiving a degree was David Malcolm Maglio who was awarded his Bachelor of Laws degree. He had earlier received his B. Com. at UBC.

## Marks gets licence

Council reluctantly approved a business licence to Marks Work Warehouse in Surrey to sell work clothing to Industrial Firms in Squamish.

Some members of council objected to the business licence, which, although not a peddlers licence, would allow them also to sell clothes downtown.

"There would be nothing to stop this outfit from parking anywhere on the main street, right in front of MacKenzie's Men's Wear, or any of the other clothing stores and selling these clothes.

This licence is very broad and if you choose to park on the street, you could," says Alderman Corrine Lonsdale.

Alderman Chuck Harvey says Marks will be selling only to industrial firms in the area with the work clothes being paid by the workers through a payroll reduction scheme.

The merchants business licence passed with the restriction that they can only sell on industrial property with the permission of the industrial firm.

## Summer studies for seniors

UBC's annual summer study program for retired people, sixty and over, begins June 4 and continues for four weeks on campus.

There are minimal charges for courses in the program, which is funded by the Seniors Lottery Association of BC, and there are

no academic prerequisites. Participants can register for one week at a time or all four, and accommodation is available on campus.

This summer's program includes a Week of Deans, June 18-22, in which five UBC department heads give insights into their field, and a tour to the Seattle Science Centre, where an exhibit of 7,000 years of Chinese technology is on display. The tour must be registered for separately.

Microcomputers, lawn bowling, great Canadian trials, Shakespeare, kitchen chemistry, and the golden age of Russian literature are among the course subjects.

For more information phone (604) 222-5270 or write for a brochure to Summer Program for Retired People, UBC Centre for Continuing Education, 5997 Iona Drive, Vancouver, BC, V6T 2A4.

## Post office colouring contest

The post office recently held a coloring contest for children with prizes awarded in three categories. The contest was held during Employees' Week, May 14-20.

The entrants were given pictures to color and from the fifty entries, three winners were chosen.

Jennifer Brown, aged 10, was the winner in the senior group, Angela Gabel, aged 8, in the intermediate group, and Karen Sandland, aged 4, in the junior group.

They received post office banks.

## Infant and child C.P.R. course on Thursday

This Thursday evening, June 7, School District No. 48 Adult Education will offer a special four hour course in infant and child C.P.R. It will be held in Howe Sound Secondary School from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

The course is a good way to prepare for the summer swimming season for anyone who will be looking after babies and young children.

After the course you will be more knowledgeable in how to respond to child emergencies such as: drowning, choking, breathing problems, bleeding, unconsciousness, poisoning and possible child C.P.R. problems.

Please pre-register by phoning

892-5228, local 23. The cost of the course is \$12.

## Talk on diabetes in Pemberton

A talk by Bernard Elliott, of the Canadian Diabetic Association will be held at the Signal Hill School Library in Pemberton on Wednesday, June 6th at 7:30 p.m.

Elliott will discuss diabetes and the latest developments in it. All diabetics, spouses, relatives and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served at the beginning of the evening.

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## Black Tusk winners

Tom Bruval (on the left) winner of a night for two at the International Plaza Hotel. Bruval won the draw Black Tusk Realty had at the Trade Show. Next to Bruval is Wilma Dawson, David Smith, Manager of Black Tusk, and Ronni McCartney on the far right.

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The Health Fair will be held in the Civic Centre on **Saturday, June 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.** and is sponsored by the Squamish Hospital Society and the Recreation Department, District of Squamish.

The purpose of the Health Fair is to promote better health through proper nutrition, lifestyle and physical fitness.

Members of the Health Fair committee are chairman John Dillabough, Dr. Dundas, Dr. Gordon Doyle and recreation director Grant Dickie. Dillabough said that as this is a non-profit event, contributions would be appreciated.

A blood pressure screening unit will be set up, and nurses will be in attendance to give information on proper nutrition, breast self-examination and ways of preventing heart disease.

Everyone suffers stress at some

point in their life and Dr. Raymond, Debbie, Taylor and Bev Hill will talk on stress management techniques and ways of dealing with stress.

The Coast Garibaldi Health Unit will have a booth in the Fair. Are you in the expected weight range for your age? Check with the health unit. There will also be videos on cholesterol, fetal alcohol syndrome, birth control, V.D. etc. Get to know what the many functions of the health unit

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are in the community. A public health nurse will be in attendance and also the health inspector.

Other participants will include the RCMP, Squamish Ski and Outdoor Clubs, local pharmacists, Squamish Search and Rescue, Squamish Library, Big Brothers/Sisters and information on the long term care program.

The Recreation Department at the Civic Centre will have

demonstrations and displays and brochures on fitness programmes.

There will be many more booths and exhibits to visit plus a computer which will give a print-out of possible health hazards and how to modify and reduce the risks.

Whatever you do please come to the fair - just for the health of it!!

More details next week.

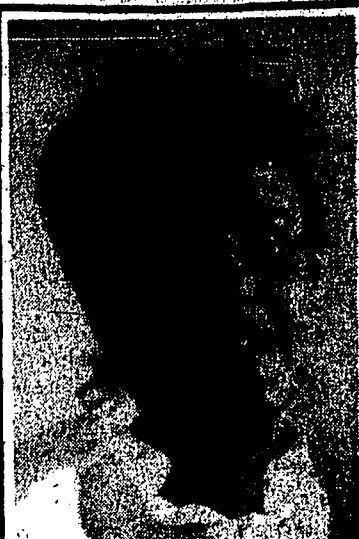
## court news

The following cases appeared in provincial court before Judge C.I. Walker on May 29th.

Sidney Oleman, charged with theft under \$200, received a suspended sentence with six months supervised probation with conditions.

Henrik Pietkiewicz, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$350, in default 14 days.

On May 28, William Hollywood, charged with impaired driving, was given 14 days intermittent in LMRCC and three months supervised probation.



Hilda Rizun, chairman of the board of Capilano College, has been elected a director of the B.C. Association of Colleges.

## Hilda Rizun named director of B.C.A.C.

Hilda Rizun of Squamish, chairman of the board of Capilano College, was named a director of the B.C. Association of Colleges at the annual meeting in Richmond on May 25.

Other directors elected at the meeting were Dr. David Philip of the board of Camosun College, Victoria, and L.R. Redford a member of the board of the Pacific Vocational Institute.

A.J. Unruh, a member of the board of the Open Learning Institute, was elected to a third term as president with R.H. Buckley of Trail, a member of the board of Selkirk College, as vice-president.



Students from Valleycliffe school visited the Times last week. Here Jody Pysh is typing their names on a headline machine.

## Valleycliffe students visit Times

Students from Valleycliffe Elementary School learned a little about how a newspaper is prepared during a visit to the Times plant in Squamish last week.

Earlier, Times assistant publisher Rose Tatlow visited the school and told the students of Mrs. Walters' class the steps used in putting out the paper, illustrating her talk with sample pages of the paper in the paste up form.

She also answered numerous questions from the students who had been studying writing in many forms.

On Wednesday of last week the students visited the paper and saw how the back shop operates. They watched plant manager Cam Kary past up a page in the paper and

one youngster made the comment that his job was 'neat'.

They also watched Ursula Stewart and Jody Pysh at the compugraphs, setting the type and were especially thrilled with having their names typed on the headliner machine and then run through the processor. Each stu-

dent went back to school with his own name, specially printed for him.

For the staff, the highlight of the visit was the sheaf of 'thank you' cards they received, each one specially made by a student, and bearing their own special message. Thanks, kids, it was fun!

## Local museum has new display

With the 'M' creek disaster now history the local Squamish Museum (across from city hall) has acquired a detailed before-and-after model of the disaster constructed for the coroner's in-

quiry. Museum manager Mrs. McAbee says she was explaining the 'M' creek slide to visitors from the Royal Hudson last summer using another display used for the

inquiry, showing how mud and debris started on the upper slope of the mountain building to a torrent taking out the bridge below, when a Mr. Jacks piped up from the back, "I know all about the display, I built it."

McAbee says he then told her about another display "we're trying to get rid of." The display is much more detailed and beautifully constructed than the first 'M' creek display the museum received. "It's a joy to have," says McAbee, "even the children who look at it say 'the water washed the bridge away'."

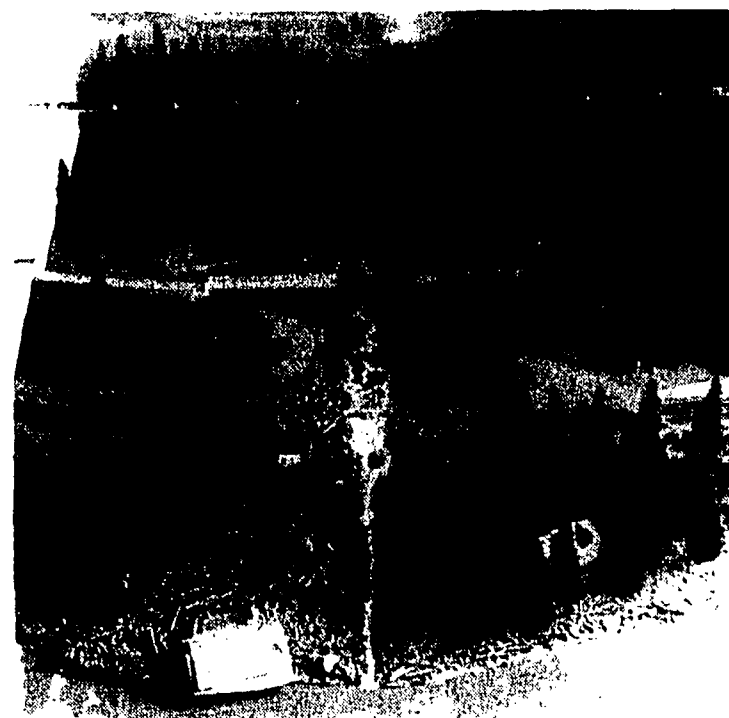
In order to protect it the museum has constructed a plexiglass case for it. McAbee says of the October 28th 1981 disaster that it is good to remember 'M' creek as similar disasters have happened since and are likely to happen again in the future.

The museum is open from Victoria Day to Labour Day each year with volunteers there during the Royal Hudson's stay in town from noon till 2:30 p.m. and, after highschool gets out, students will be staffing it from 10 a.m. till 3:00 p.m.

Also at the museum are displays of Indian art, historical displays of early Squamish and other odds and ends to interest visitors and residents alike.



'M' creek before the disaster showing the two houses and the trailer below it and a calm, quiet stream running under the bridge and out to sea.



'M' creek after the October 28, 1981 disaster showing the stream now a raging river taking out the bridge and sweeping away anything in its path. Eight people died in the disaster, most through driving off the bridge during the dead of night.



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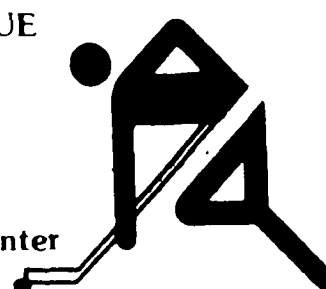
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# the Times

## For want of a nail

The old verse about the lack of a nail being the cause of losing the war applies to the delay in the opening of the intermediate care building. The specially designed computer, has arrived but some of the components are missing.

The unit has been described as the 'brains of the building' and without it, the building cannot function. This has caused a delay in the opening of the new building which was scheduled to open last Friday, and now cannot possibly be ready before the 11th at the earliest.

You would think that, when the unit was ordered so long ago, and was being specially made for this building, the company would have ensured that all the pieces were there when

it was shipped. It seems scarcely possible that some portions could have been lost in transit.

However, it is small things like this that cause a long trail of other delays. As a result of the missing parts Hilltop House cannot start accepting its residents on June 1 as planned and the entire process of bringing in the residents will have to be delayed. This will mean some hardship on some prospective residents who had given notice at the places where they were staying.

Hopefully the matter will be resolved before too long and the orderly arrival of residents will proceed as planned.

But never forget the importance of even the smallest item.

## BMX group needs help

If you can wield a shovel or rake and want to spend an hour or two helping a worthwhile cause, turn out this weekend at the BMX track and help the sponsors get it ready for the events planned when it is complete.

The BMX Club has been busy working at the track and much of the work has been completed. However there is a lot that can be done with rakes and shovels to complete the project to prepare it for the racing season.

There are many young people interested in the sport which starts with tricycles and graduates to bicycles but is not for motor bikes.

It is the fastest growing sport in the country and there must be people who will be willing to contribute an hour or more of their time to help get it off the ground.

Take a look at the site next time you go to the ball park, soccer fields or to the Civic Centre and see what has already been accomplished. Then, if you want to help, turn out on the weekend and give the crew a hand. They will appreciate any effort on your part.

Sports facilities in this community were created in this manner with hundreds of dedicated people working to make them become a reality. Kids picked rocks off the golf course, took sticks and stones off the playing fields and a great many adults also took a hand when it came to doing the work needed.

Let's bring another sport to Squamish with the help of the community as well as the dedicated club members.

## National Boating Week

During the week of June 3-9, over two million Canadian boaters, from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland, will take to the water to mark the official beginning of the 1984 boating season and to once again celebrate National Boating Week.

Fishing buffs will share their favorite haunts...runabout owners will introduce newcomers to the thrills of water skiing...sailors will demonstrate the art of challenging the elements...and cruising families will share the joys of tranquility on the water -- all, when they Take A Friend Boating during National Boating Week.

Marinas and marine dealers will be offering special enticements to encourage non-boaters to discover our abundant waterways. Yacht and boat clubs will be staging open houses. And demonstrations of practical boat-handling and safety will be featured at many waterside locations.

The National Boating Week program is sponsored by the Allied Boating Association of Canada, the national non-profit organization representing most major manufacturers, importers and distributors of boats, engines and boating products, in co-operation with marine trade associations in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia.

Also actively participating in the program are such national water-sports oriented organizations as Canadian Red Cross, Royal Life-Saving Society, Canadian Power Squadrons, Canadian Water Ski Association and Canadian Yachting Association.

\*To be part of National Boating Week, contact your local marina or marine dealer, yacht or boat club, or Allied Boating Association of Canada, 5468 Dundas St. West, Islington, Ontario M9B 6E3, (416) 236-2497.

## A benefit to all

That smell drifting across Howe Sound when the wind blows the wrong way might well be the smell of money.

Woodfibre's new \$214 million dollar expansion underway for completion in two years, will pump money into Squamish in the form of increased tax revenues. A steady workforce will find themselves employed in a profitable mill that is likely to be around for a while.

Western Forest Products currently contributes between \$1.5 and \$2 million in property taxes to Squamish. When the expansion is finished they will be contributing up to \$5 million.

By the time construction reaches a climax over the next two years, 400 workmen as well as the mill's current workforce of 475 will be employed. As the workmen will be staying at the site in dormitories, their presence will be a further benefit to Squamish businesses because of their demand for supplies.

On completion of the mill, the plant's work force will drop to 370, yet because of the increase in revenue, those remaining jobs will stay secure without the threat of imminent layoff.

The smell will also be less noticeable as the new mill will spill and burn less resulting in a cleaner environment with less air and water pollution.

The new expansion is a win-win situation which will bring more money into the province and more affluence to the people of Squamish.

The management at Western Forest Products deserve to be congratulated for not packing up their money-losing operations and investing in possibly more lucrative investments outside the province.

By putting another \$214 million into the mill, they have created an environment that is both financially and employably productive. Woodfibre is here to stay.

# howe soundings

The dependency of the native Salish people on the environment and especially the part the cedar tree played in their lives was touched on in a recent column.

Not only was it used for shelter, clothing, transportation and storage, but the cedar roots were used to create baskets; house poles or totems were carved from the versatile wood and it was also used for artifacts and for masks for their ceremonies, for bowls and for other carvings.

The cedar roots were used to make baskets and baskets were made for many different purposes. Baskets were made during the long, cold winters but the tiresome and tedious work of gathering and preparing the materials had to be done in the summer when the cedar and spruce roots and the grasses were at their best.

Roots and twigs had to be soaked, peeled and split and grasses had to be cured and sometimes dried. Baskets were either woven or coiled and which method is used depends on what the basket will be used for.

The twined work, which was open and lacy, was used for carrying roots or clams, and on a larger scale, were used for the making of fish traps.

The twined ones were more closely woven and used largely for pouches, sewing baskets and holdalls.

The heavy, coiled baskets were known as 'hard baskets' and were made by an entirely different method. In this type the foundation strands went around the baskets, not up and down. They were coiled around in a spiral and each row was sown to the one below it. The needles were bone awls and thin threads of root or grass were used as thread. The parts of the coil were held together tightly with the fingers and the threads were drawn through by using the teeth.

These baskets were so tightly woven that when dipped in water and thoroughly soaked, they swelled and were completely watertight.

The baskets were decorated with bear grass, but it is

as fragile as straw so strips of this glossy grass or dried bark were overlapped upon the overcast stitching which bound the baskets together. One of the most common designs was done in deep 'V's and was believed by some people to represent the waves on the lake. Another was zigzagging, which was believed to have been inspired by lightning storms.

The art of weaving the coiled baskets is slowly dying out. The old baskets are much sought after and are considered historic works of art by museums and collectors.

The bowls and boxes were beautiful, the bowls made of hollowed out cedar, finely carved, smoothed and finished with the rough skin of the shark. They were carved in designs representing the totems, many of them as seal bowls, or loon bowls, brightly colored and painted. The new carvers who are doing some excellent work today, are using these old designs and copying or adapting them, while some of the newer designs are exciting and deviating from the customary ones.

The boxes or chests, were made of slabs of cedar, often intricately carved and painted. These are collectors items today and possibly a variation of the cedar chest.

The totem poles of the west coast Salish Indians were also works of art. They were perhaps at their finest in the Queen Charlotte Islands but there were also some beautiful ones on Vancouver Island. They represented the family's guardian spirits or totems, and each pole told its own story.

Any collector of Indian art is impressed with the beautiful designs on these poles; the stylized animals which decorate them and each symbol has its own special meaning.

The study of Indian art is infinite and complex but anyone who loves and is interested in the various masks, carvings or other artifacts can find many modern ones which will one day, be as precious as those which were

created many years ago.

I know, because I have a collection which I prize very highly, and which, one day, will be handed on to my daughter and granddaughter who both love the Indian carvings.

A basket collection, with one old one showing the blueberry stains in the corner, has also been amassed over the years and this, too will one day become a family heirloom.

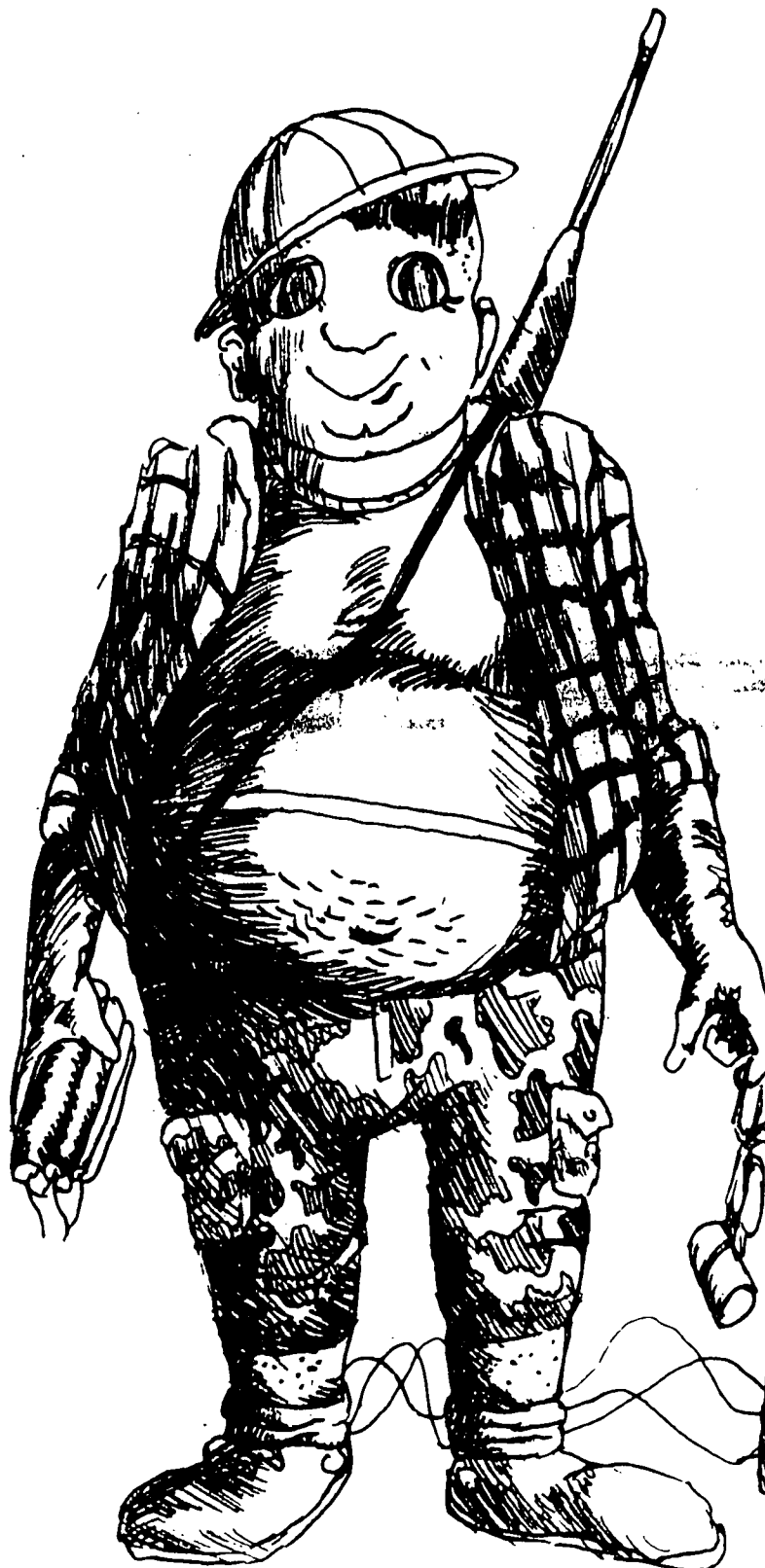
They range from a tiny reed basket, made by the west coast Indians of Vancouver Island, to some modern ones made by Mrs. Jim of Mount Currie. One old basket, in the form of a shallow round tray with handles, needs some work done to repair the handles, but I am purposely leaving it as it is more authentic this way with the handles worn from use. But I only use it as an ornament and it is filled with glass balls from the fishing floats picked up on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

There is one with a lid and a handle from Mount Currie as well as a small rectangular one which could be used for storage of small items. It has a lid and could be called a trinket box.

Some of the trays and larger baskets are beautiful and make attractive ornaments to hang on the wall, or display alone. The baskets are light in color when first made but after years of use or being on display they weather to a soft brown shade, well in keeping with modern furnishing trends.

Some of the loveliest baskets are the carrying baskets for the babies. There have been some made by the Mount Currie people in the past few years and while they are not cheap, imagine what a beautiful thing it would be for the child who used it.

If you get an opportunity to pick up some of these baskets do so. There are not many being made today and the ones you obtain will become collector's items.



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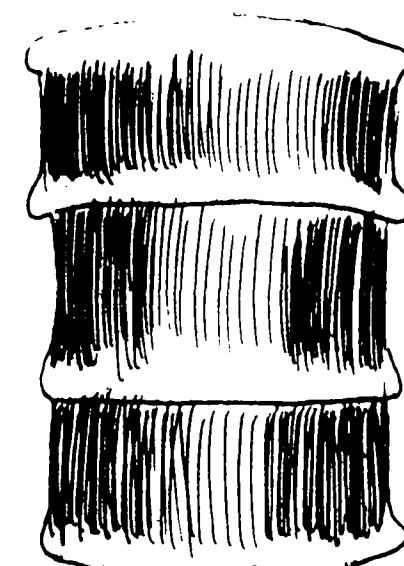
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## LETTERS

### State must ensure human rights

Dear Editor:  
RE: State Must Ensure Human Rights

"I am a man, and nothing can be of indifference to me." (Terence). We, as members of society bear the responsibility for ensuring social justice. "We ensure our quality of life by ensuring others receive the quality of life we desire." How? By recognizing: 1) our human rights; 2) our potential and right to fulfill it; 3) workers rights - adequate incomes and meaningful employment; 4) that people are catalysts of production, not commodities; 5) the need for economic self-sufficiency; and 6) the need to restructure the taxation and economic systems ensuring equitable re-distribution of wealth.

The former Human Rights Code, Labour Code, Tenancy Act, Legal Aid and government sponsored social/public programs strove to provide equity and equality. But now? The revised legislation takes away rights and protections. Even the Ombudsman, the people's voice versus government bureaucracy is hampered. Government's priorities have changed.

How do we as ordinary citizens change government priorities? By demanding, that the government fulfill its primary mandate: "The state has the responsibility to intervene in the operations of an economy to ensure that basic human rights and moral principles are realized... The state must be able to stand aside from the particular interests of power elites and act on behalf of the common good with special concern for the poor and powerless groups of society." (C.C.C.B.)

We must be heard as individuals and as communities. We must cease passively accepting the situation. We do have that right and

power to create change.  
Squamish Solidarity Coalition

### Bennett goes for red

Dear Editor:  
Our so-called "Free Enterprise" premier of B.C. who is so against Socialism in B.C. has been in Communist China that you probably know that he was there for a period of two weeks, being wine and dined and given the "Red" carpet treatment in that communist country and of course, the excuse is that he is drumming up business!

I think that Mr. Bennett has now seen the "light," that any type of politics regardless of whether it be Communist, Socialist, or whatever, providing it is not B.C. Socialism, he will gladly do business and not have politics interfering in business or in sports!  
V. Johnson

### Council opens up to Squamish

All future evening meetings of Squamish council are now to be known as "public meetings" and advertised and promoted as such in order to generate interest in city affairs.

Council directed administration to notify the local media of the meetings for their events columns.

Alderman Chuck Harvey moved, "all future evening meetings be advertised as open house meetings for their events columns."

At the last council meeting Harvey suggested the open house, with all aldermen seeming to be in agreement but, as Alderman Egan Tobus says, "in the past single aldermen, such as myself, have suggested a great many things, but that alone is not enough to bring about desired things. It has to be done in the form of a motion of council otherwise administration really can't do anything about it."

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# Pre-school plays to teach

Story and photos by Ian Hunter, Editor.



Aui Goldberg and Big Bird during the pre-school pet show.



Robyn Soo shows her goldfish to Tamara Locke.



Big Bird gets shown around. With Aui pulling his cord, the children hear him talk.

A philosophy of serendipity makes the Stepping Stone Pre-School a fun place to be.

Serendipity, defined by pre-school president Cathy Wright as learning by playing, "but not knowing you are," is the basis behind letting the kids have fun and discovering things for themselves rather than having behaviour patterns and facts and

figures drummed into their unwilling little heads.

Thirty, three and four year olds, attend the parent-owned and operated school, with all of the parents contributing some time to the school while the child attends.

Wright says the biggest problem is getting parents willing to give their time.

"A vast majority of people are

looking for places just to leave their children," says Wright. "It takes a fair amount of time but it's also a lot of fun."

Wright says rather than telling the kids 'not to do that' or 'don't make a mess', they let them but then they have 'clean-up time' afterwards where the child then learns the responsibility of his actions. At meal time, politeness,

courtesy, and table manners are learned through example, not through coercion.

The school meets in the basement of the Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Church, but has no religious affiliation to the church and also pays no rent.

Children are not the only ones learning as there are parent nights with guest speakers and topics generally on how to better raise your child, and sometimes, how to run a better pre-school.

Wright says she, and the parents in the school, have found out about government regulations in running a day care, and for Wright, the school has given her "a gain of confidence in speaking in a crowd."

The non-profit pre-school also has a business side to it, mostly to do with raising money. The biggest money raiser is a bingo donated to them once a year.

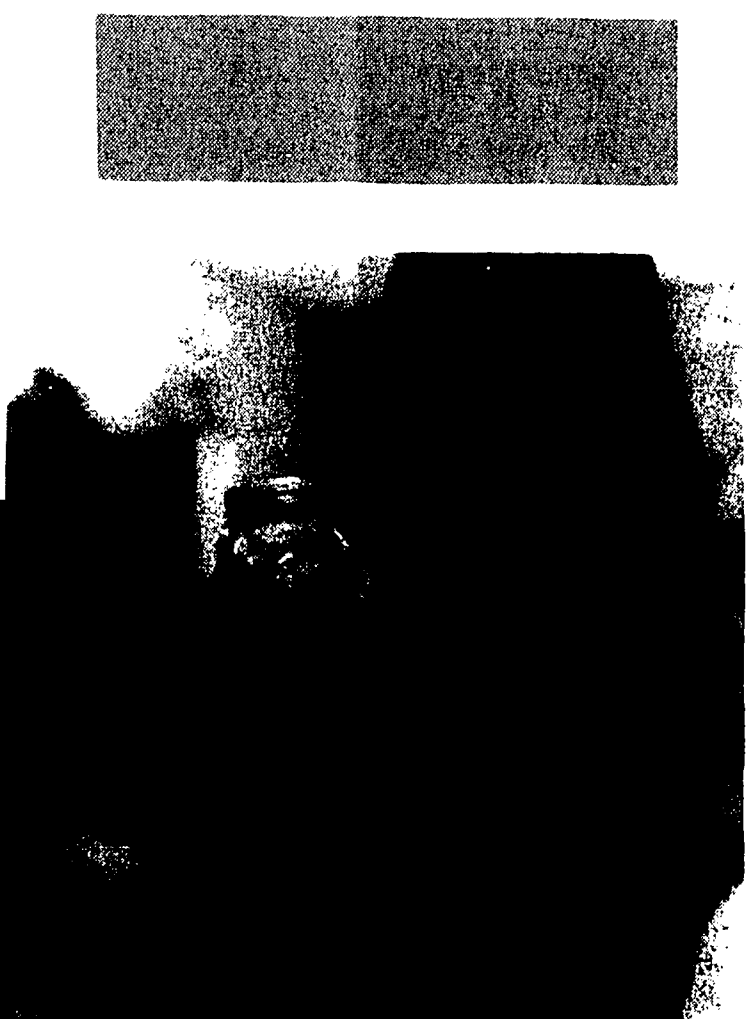
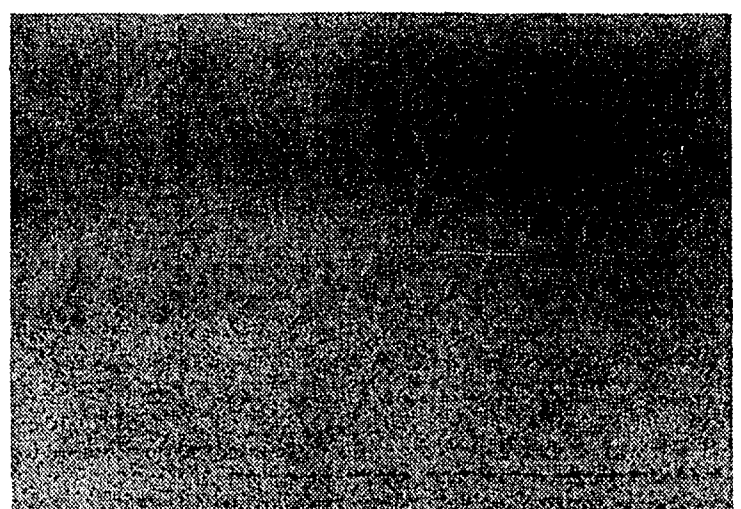
Funds raised go to paying the part time teacher at the school and to outings the children go on.

For parents who want to continue to be involved in their kids education as they continue through the system, Wright says, "it's a great chance for the parent to get a hand in the school system ... you end up staying with them (meeting with teachers and helping out at school activities) through their teenage years."

While the school is winding down its activities for this year, they plan to return next year with more kids and more parents.



A curious Sammy Carey looking at Fred the goldfish.



Fred the gold fish is in safe hands with Robyn Soo.

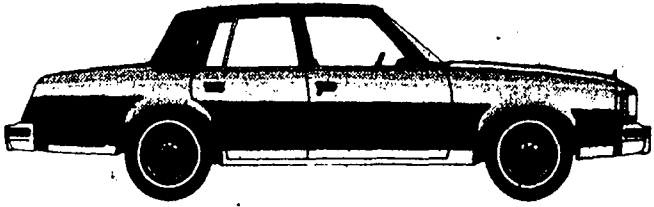


Margo Lafuente and her bear picture book.

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June 17  
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# Devil with a baseball bat

Billy Lewis was having fun. Every time he unleashed the ball a strange satanic grin spread over

his face and his eyes sparkled, delighted with the fact that everything was going the way he

wanted it to. Eighteen times on Monday night Lewis sent the ball whizzing over the plate and into

the darkest regions of back catcher Barry Woodard's glove.

Eighteen times the umpire bellowed "Strike three, yer out!" Each time, especially in the latter portions of the Major Little League match up between the Chieftain Braves and K&M Part Tigers, Lewis did a jig on the mound to celebrate before moving on to the next job at hand.

The result had to be nothing less than a 6-5 edge for the Lewis-laden Braves, but surprisingly, while the Chieftain pitcher was performing all the put out for his side the Tiger bats were not all that silent.

In the bottom of the fifth frame K&M scored twice to jump in front 5-4 heading home. It then took Barry Woodard to sneak home in the final inning and Dale Smith to cross the plate to secure the win.

It was the start of better things to come as the Braves went on to take a perfect sweep of the week's action.

On Tuesday, Leo Rodriguez was on the Chieftain mound and though he didn't equal Lewis' output of the night before, he still struck out four, gave up seven hits in five and one half innings for a 14-7 doubling of the Bombers.

The Braves, led by the four-for-four batting of Lewis and a three run in the park home run from Guy Jellis in the fourth, jumped into a 5-0 lead after two periods and never looked back. Of course it always helps to load the bases and that they did on Bomber hurlers Carson Percy and Jamie Pickering on four separate occasions including a big fourth inning that really made the day.

Heading into that frame with a 7-2 lead Chieftain saw the Bombers threaten to make a game

of it as they too filled the bags and sent Sean Holmes and Shane Recksky around the circuit to clip it down to 7-4.

That was the closest they got however as the Braves went through ten men in their turn at bat, collected three hits and three errors to score four times to no longer put the issue in doubt.

Sam Pawlett led off with a single towards the short stop and later streaked home on a wild pitch. Lewis and Rodriguez then got on before Jellis connected to send a Percy pitch into the corner at left field to empty the bags.

Pickering was then sent in as relief for the Bombers and immediately put himself into a spot of trouble; loading the bases with one away. It took two consecutive strike outs to save the inning and from then on Pickering was able to keep his side at an even pace with Chieftain for the duration.

In a Friday rematch however the only highlight of the Bombers' day was a triple from the bat of Percy, who was subsequently brought in by Robert Proudfoot. With all of this coming with two away in the bottom of the sixth it was too late as the Braves again came on top, this time 13-6, Sam Pawlett was the winning pitcher.

Meanwhile in a Thursday contest, the Pulpers fought off a determined Tiger come back to salvage a 9-5 victory.

Up 6-0 after three and one half complete K&M Parts fell apart, giving up four runs in the bottom of the fourth and another in the fifth to make it 6-5.

Only a three point sixth inning and the ability of hurler Colin McCarthy to hold the Tigers off the board the rest of the way helped earn the win.



The junior girls starting out on the 800 m run in the district elementary school meet held at Brackendale Secondary on Friday afternoon.



Labour Minister  
Hon. Bob McClelland  
introduces

# Labour Code Amendments: To Assist B.C. in the New Economic Reality.

In British Columbia today, working people are facing up to the new economic reality. They want to keep working, without disruptions caused by actions beyond their control.

To help achieve this goal, the Provincial Government has introduced amendments to the Labour Code of British Columbia. They represent a fair, practical approach to the province's economic needs, and are an urgent element of the government's ongoing plan to lay a solid foundation for economic recovery.

- It is now clear that a politically-motivated work stoppage is a strike under the Labour Code.
- Unions are now required to set fair and reasonable conditions for membership and a member is no longer subject to union discipline for refusing to participate in an illegal act.
- Communication between an employer and employees is now permitted, but adequate protection against coercion by employer or union is maintained.
- A representation vote is now mandatory and binding for all applications for a union to be granted long term certification. This ensures all employees of the right to decide by secret ballot whether or not they want to be represented by a union.
- The same mandatory and binding voting procedure is also required for

employees wishing to have a union decertified.

- Automatic certification is allowed with 55 per cent membership support on construction projects for the duration of the project.
- Prior approval is now required from the Labour Relations Board for all secondary picketing. And, secondary picketing is now limited to places where the employer tries to carry on his struck activities either at a second site, or at the site of an ally.
- The Cabinet can now designate important development projects so that employment opportunities are open to both union and non-union workers. This provision is being applied at Expo 86.

In total, these amendments to the Labour Code are designed to enhance job creation and job preservation for all British Columbians. As a result, they are a signal to B.C.'s emerging and current export trade partners, that the labour-management climate in our province is both maturing and stabilizing.

Practical and even-handed, these changes will realize the potential of the worker, because that is where we will find the knowledge, experience and energy to meet and challenge the new economic reality. They represent new conditions which will forge a new partnership between worker and employer.



Province of  
British Columbia  
Ministry of Labour  
Hon. Bob McClelland, Minister

## ladies softball standings

May 28th to May 31st

- May 28 Canadian Clippers 11 vs. Gallaher Trucking 1  
Cliffside Bluejays 6 vs. Credit Union 7  
May 29 Highlander O'Keefes 5 vs. Blundell Logging 6  
Whistler 10 vs. Howe Sound Merchants 20  
May 30 Howe Sound Merchants vs. Cliffside Bluejays  
Credit Union vs. Canadian Clippers  
May 31 Gallaher Trucking 10 vs. Highlander O'Keefes 20

Rained out games --  
Credit Union 5 vs. Blundell Logging 6  
Highlander O'Keefes 5 vs. Canadian Clippers 10

### STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Total
Cliffside Bluejays	7	1	0	14
Blundell Logging	6	1	0	12
Highlander O'Keefes	5	3	0	10
Canadian Clippers	4	3	1	9
Howe Sound Merchants	3	5	0	6
Credit Union Eagles	2	3	2	6
Gallaher Trucking	1	6	1	3
Whistler Kays	0	6	0	0

June 3rd to June 7th

- June 3 Whistler vs. Blundell Logging  
June 4 Highlander O'Keefes vs. Cliffside Bluejays  
Canadian Clippers vs. Howe Sound Merchants  
June 5 Blundell Logging vs. Howe Sound Merchants  
Whistler vs. Cliffside Bluejays  
Highlander O'Keefes vs. Credit Union  
June 6 Gallaher Trucking vs. Credit Union  
Canadian Clippers vs. Whistler  
June 7 Howe Sound Merchants vs. Gallaher Trucking

## SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT

### PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with Section 720 of the Municipal Act, that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the District of Squamish Council Chambers, Squamish, B.C., on Wednesday, June 13th, 1984, at 7:00 p.m., to consider the provisions of By-law No. 96, cited as the "Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Zoning By-law No. 96, 1978" which regulates the location and use of buildings and structures and the use of land, including the surface of water within Electoral Area D and for that purpose to divide it into zones pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, namely:

Rural Resource	A1
Extensive Rural Resources	A2
Wilderness Rural Resources	A3
Urban Residential	RS1
Rural Residential	RS2
Mobile Home Park	RS3
Seasonal Recreation	RS4
Local Commercial	C1
Tourist Commercial	C2
Extensive Tourist Commercial	C3
Light Industrial	M1
Heavy Industrial	M2
Development Permit Area	DPA

The proposed Zoning By-law may be inspected at the Regional District office, Pemberton, B.C., and at the District of Squamish Office, Squamish, B.C., during regular office hours, Monday through Friday (excepting Public Holidays).

All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law and wish to register an opinion may appear in person, by attorney or by petition at the said Hearing.

Ivan R. Knowles, Administrator  
Squamish-Lillooet Regional District  
Box 219, Pemberton, B.C. V0N 2L0





## squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

A musical programme featuring classical, sacred, folk and a sing-a-long will be held in Squamish United Church on Sunday evening in honour of the Lindquist family.

To enable everyone - young and old to attend - two performances are planned, at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Participants will include the Tantalus Choir, Youth Chorale, Folk Song Circle and United Church Junior Choir.

It was another "outing" for Squamish Timber Queen Shannon Atkinson and Princess Melanie Clauson on May 26. The young ladies attended the Miss Mission Pageant and also attended a reception and dance. The following morning, all visiting Royalties were guests at a special breakfast. Chaperone Betty Ray Field accompanied Shannon and Melanie.

Parents, guardians, babysitters and anyone else who regularly look after babies and small children - why not take the infant and child C.P.R. course being offered by School District No. 48 Adult Education? The four hour course will be held in Howe Sound Secondary School on Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Please pre-register by phoning 892-5228, local 23.

Birthday people this week are: Danny Baker, Kenny Pattullo, Shanneen Mameli, Cindy Mason, Barbara Schultheiss, Mary Jost, John Drenka, Jim Harley, Jamie Knight, Tag Neighbor, Graham Binning, Alan Natral, Vanessa Covucci, Daljeat Howarth, Tina LaRiviere, Derek Johnson, Jason Fiset, Kirsten Sandland, Lisa Yaremewich, Monica Acorn, Bev Lloyd, Jennifer Huber, Brian Russell, Mia Dawson, Gayna Thompson, Alma Cunningham and Jacqueline Lalonde.

Happy birthday also to: Karleen Berg, Sharon Radtke, Jesse Price, Alicia Balinowski, Doreen Cavdell, Thor Anderson, Shalah Roberts, Kevin Fraser, Tavia Skerratt, Vicki Hopkins, Suzanne Hill, Kenneth Webb, and Stephen Humphries. Belated wishes to David Biggin-Pound.

Yesterday, Miss Melissa Giesbrecht celebrated her first birthday and today, Master Michael Fraser is one year old.

The Golden Agers Bowling League had a super time at their May 2 round-up party. Without cash donations from the following companies it wouldn't have been possible to purchase prizes - Alta Lake Electric, Buck Mtn Holdings (Jack Wulff), Diamond Head Motors Ltd., Garibaldi Lines, Pharmasave, Squamish Chevron (R. Hunter), C. Rattray and Squamish Senior Citizens Branch 70.

Landa and Leo Peeman are pleased to have her sister and brother in law, Annelies and Peter Netten visiting them from Sprang-Capelle, Holland, as Landa's birthday was May 31 and Annelies' on June 2, the sisters and family had a joint birthday party last weekend.

A quilt show sponsored by the Anglican Church Women will be held in the church on Diamond Road this Friday from 1 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be many old and new quilts shown and a great many other quilted items such as bags, pillows and clothing. On Saturday, the draw for the library quilt will take place at 3:30 p.m. Tea, coffee and refreshments will be served and the admission will be \$1.00.

The Health Fair is coming to the Civic Centre on Saturday, June 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be much to do, see and learn as many aspects of your health and lifestyle will be covered at the fair.

Visitors from Barlaston) Staffordshire, England, Dennis and Joan Cheal arrived here May 25 for a four week vacation with their son and daughter in law, Brian and Carol Cheal and grandchildren Adam and Sarah.

The mezzanine at the Civic Centre will be a busy place on Friday evening when the annual Junior Forest Warden's social is held. Girls and boys age 9 to 13 years are invited and tickets at \$1.50 each are available at Paragon Cleaners, Highlands Grocery and Mike the Floorman in Valleycliffe. There will be dance contests, games and of course food! Any profits from the social will go towards sending local junior forest wardens to an International Junior Forest Wardens Camp in 1985.

Stork Stories - NISSEN - Andrea and Stacy are happy to announce the arrival of their brother Peter Gregory, born May 23 in the Lions Gate Hospital, weighing 10 lbs. 2 ozs. The pleased parents Robin and Greg send thanks along to Doctors McMahon and Hanson and the nursing staff at Lions Gate Hospital. Special thanks also to Dr. Raymond of

Squamish. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Lillian Nissen of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bain of Squamish.

FORSYTH - A third child, a daughter, Christina Louise, weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs. was born to Ken and Debby Forsyth in Grace Hospital, Vancouver on May 24. This is a brother for Robert and Tanaya. This is a tenth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. I.C. Forsyth of Pierre Ponds, Quebec and a third grandchild for Mrs. Wanda Hildebrand of New Westminster. Mr. W. Forsyth of Brandon, Manitoba is a pleased great grandfather. Special thanks to nurse Unna who delivered Christina.

Girls interested in joining brownies, guides, pathfinders or rangers are reminded that registration will take place in the Civic Centre on Monday, June 11 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. If you wish more information please phone 898-3901. P.S. - registration is \$20.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bortolotto, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mundy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Langstaff, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Husted, Mr. and Mrs. Richard West, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zaharia, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Karwinski, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Payette, Mr. and Mrs. John Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall.

## Musical evening for Lindquists'

A musical farewell in honour of the Lindquist family will be held in the United Church on Sunday, June 10. To enable families to attend, there will be an early program at 6:30 p.m., followed by an 8:30 p.m. performance. The programs may vary slightly.

In early July, Pastor Lindquist, his wife Mary and four sons, Nels, Erik, Davin and Martin will leave

for their new church home in Cranbrook.

Carol Finnie and Joanna Schwarz are co-ordinating the programmes and they are pleased with the number of groups and individuals who are eager to participate. The musical evening will include folk, sacred and classical music as well as a sing-a-long.

The sound system will be in the capable hands of Dave Conrad.

Those taking part will include the Squamish Folk Song Circle, the Tantalus Choir directed by Patrick McCrum, Squamish

United Church Junior Choir, directed by Marilyn Caldwell, the Squamish Youth Chorus directed by Norah Teal and a recorder ensemble.

Young musicians will also participate and will include violinist Christiana Glover and a brother and sister duo by cellist Mathew Dundas and his sister Amy on violin.

An invitation is extended to all members of the community. A free will offering will be received. Refreshments will be served at both performances.

## Upcoming at the library

**Saturday, June 9**  
Draw for the Library Quilt. This will take place at the Anglican Church along with an extensive display of handmade quilts.

**Friday & Saturday, June 15/16**  
Visit the Public Library Booth at Squamish Health Fair - see the variety of services available to you through the Public Library system - audio books, large print books, interlibrary loans, Open Shelf - and much more. Also an extensive display of relevant books, magazines and pamphlets.

**Monday, June 18**  
1-3 P.M. a reading by popular children's author ROBERT MUNSCH will take place in the library.  
7-9 P.M. a "Writer's Workshop" by Robert Munsch will be held.

**Wednesday, June 20 at 7:00 P.M.**  
in the foyer N.F.B. film "The Woman I am" featuring Canadian poet Dorothy Livesay.

**Thursday, June 21**  
OPEN HOUSE and dedication. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

## Mike Tickner wins design contest

The winners in the design contest sponsored by the Squamish Days Committee were announced last week. The overall design winner was Mike Tickner and his design is featured in today's paper.

Catherine Wray won the individual events design and a logo style design submitted by Laura Shillberg was a winner. Sean Reilly of Whistler submitted a comic design and he was also a winner.

Each of the above will receive guest passes to all events during Squamish Days as well as receiving an item (mug, T-shirt) bearing their own design.

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## Dart Club annual banquet

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Dart Club held their annual banquet in the Legion Hall on Friday, May 25 and trophies were presented to the winners in the various categories.

In the election which followed the banquet, Bernice Reed and Carla Crosson were re-elected president and secretary of the club.

Trophies for the high scores went to Connie White with 165 and Terry Reed with 174, while the high start winners were Linda Fitzsimmons with 118 and Jim LaFavor with 152. High finish winners were a brother and sister team, Susan Krzanowski, 98 and Louie Acorn 167.

The trophy for the first place winners was awarded to The Squamish Four Gary Harley, Joyce LaFavor, Bryan Hopkins and Wally Krzanowski. They also finished the playoffs in first place.

The trophy for the most sport: smantlike team went to the Pig Power, Iola Fyles, Bruce Proudfoot, John Singleton and Bernice Reed.

Men's singles winner was Louie Acorn, followed by Ted Odenbach, Gary Harley and Mait Carey, while the women's single winner was Linda Fitzsimmons, followed by Bernice Reed, S. Harley and Fran Hurren.

Bob Howard and Bernice Reed placed first in the doubles, followed by Gary Harley and L. Smith, A. Hoyrup and W. Krzanowski, and W. Acorn and B. Hopkins. Debbie Proudfoot and Wally Krzanowski were the most improved players.



## Puppets help students learn about handicapped

A puppet show, presented at the Squamish Elementary School on Thursday afternoon by the Kinsmen Club, pointed out to children through the medium of this craft, how handicapped people can function in a normal world.

The visitors from Vancouver used puppets to show how a blind boy could use his cane and Braille to move around and avoid obstacles, and to read. He explained the Braille system and while this was being done another member of the group was using sign language to explain everything he was saying.

The second episode concerned a handicapped girl who was slow in learning and how she became a helper in a veterinary clinic. Her love for small animals was very evident and she explained how she got the job and what she learned.

Principal Mike Van Der Ree said, the puppet show dramatized the problems facing the handicapped and helped the students by teaching through fun.

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This means that bonds of these two series (\$37 issued November 1982 and \$38 issued November 1983) earn interest at the rate of 9 1/4% per annum for the 7 months which began November 1, 1983 and 10 1/4% per annum for the 5 months beginning June 1, 1984.

The rate of return payable beginning November 1, 1984 will be announced when the terms of the new 1984/85 Series are made public in October.

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With this increase, the annual value of a \$1,000 Compound Interest Bond of these two series will grow as tabled here. These values are based on minimum rates guaranteed from November 1, 1984 to maturity: 8 1/4% for Series 37 and 7% for Series 38.

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1985	1,332.67	1,173.43
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1/2 approx. of an acre over a dozen producing fruit trees and sculptured shrubbery, surround this large 100' X 267' lot. This 4 bedroom home features a large family room, sun room and suite on lower floor, mountain views from all windows. This 2400 sq. ft. home offers the best in family living in Brackendale. Call Jude Bannister for an appointment to view. 898-5528 or 892-5901 #658.

### 9% MORTGAGE

Approx. 1/2 acre lot in Eagle Run! With \$4,000 down vendor will carry balance. Call Linda Watt or Gloria Healy 898-9480, 892-9200 or 892-5901 #634.



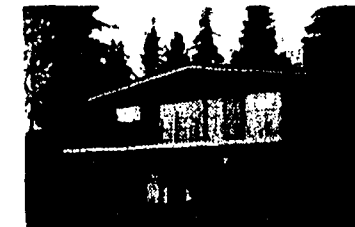
### THUNDERBIRD RIDGE

Lots of loving care has gone into this home. It has a great view, 3 bedrooms, a finished family room down with beautiful stove fireplace and B.I. bar. Very nicely decorated in warm and welcoming tones and landscaped, too. For more information, call Bev at 898-5313.



### BRING YOUR OFFERS

This home is listed at \$59,900 and needs a handy man to bring it to its full potential. But what an opportunity this is for the 1st-time home buyer. This 4 bedroom is located on one of the finest lots of Garibaldi Estates. All kitchen appliances and woodburning stove included in the sale price. You can move in right away. Don't wait till inflation drives the price up. Act now call me today to take advantage of this opportunity. Call Gabe Perron 898-3187.



### OPEN HOUSE

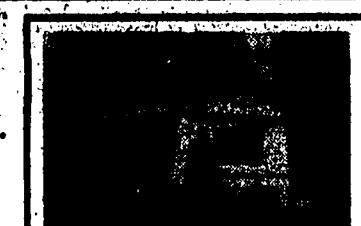
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1-3 P.M.  
2565 THE BOULEVARD

This home has everything you would want or need. It is perfectly located with its living room and kitchen with a southern exposure. It has 4 bedrooms and large family room. Perfectly landscaped lot, greenhouse and patio. Come and see this home next Sunday between 1 & 3 p.m. or call Gabe Perron 898-3187 for more information.



### VENDOR WILL CARRY FINANCING

At attractive interest rate on this completely finished 4 bedroom, basement home in the Highlands. Very well insulated with double windows and screens. Included with the house is fridge, stove, washer and dryer, drapes and lawn equipment. For more information call Joyce Cunningham. 898-9386.



### OPEN HOUSE

SUN. - JUNE 10, 1984  
2-4 P.M., Pad #15,  
THREE RIVERS COURT

Secluded mobile home. Enjoy the privacy of this low maintenance immaculate mobile home, great for single or couple. 2 bedrooms, large living/dining area and new addition of family room with sky lite and sun deck with hot tub. This mobile home is situated in a very small neat trailer court. Vendors transferred and very anxious to sell, will look at all reasonable offers.



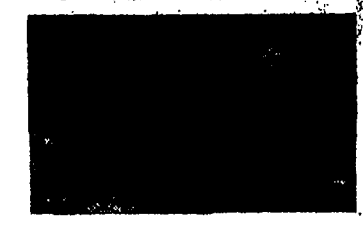
### SCADS OF ROOM. REDUCED PRICE.

Vendors have out-lived the use of their large home on small acreage, are looking for smaller home or lot in trade. There are 4 bedrooms, family room with wood burning stove, and large country style kitchen with f.p., large living room, 3 bathrooms, in-ground 18' X 36' pool with all accessories, 3 stall barn and storage, large garden. Lots of trail for riding and area for riding ring. Reduced in Price. Call Dorothy Golden 898-3249 or 892-5901 #651.



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Over 1800 sq. ft. of neat and new located in desirable Eagle Run. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, thermo windows and family room off kitchen. Call Gloria or Linda 898-9480 or 892-9200 or 892-5901 #634.



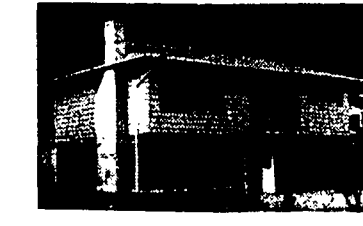
### PRICED TO SELL!

Cute, immaculate 3 bedroom home with f.p., cedar fenced yard, loads of privacy and attractive mortgage. \$52,500. Call Gloria Healy or Linda Watt 898-9480 or 892-9200, or 892-5901 #634.



### 4 BEDROOM HOME

In choice Garibaldi Estates. Walking distance to school and shopping. Home is immaculate and nicely decorated. Woodburning stove in rec room keeps house cosy and warm. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, curtains and drapes to stay. Priced in the 70's. To view call Joyce Cunningham. 898-9386.



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This home on Juniper Cres. has to go! Features privacy, the yard backs onto a creek and no one can build behind you! Also, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 basement, f.p., sundeck. Call Gloria or Linda 898-9480 or 892-9200 or 892-5901 #634.



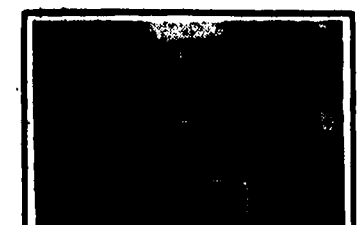
### PARKSIDE LIVING

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### THIS HOUSE IS SPECIAL

It's big, bright, immaculate both in and out, and it backs onto a park. In fact, it has everything a family could want including a work area for Dad in the large double garage. The location is in the Highlands and the price is negotiable. Call Bev for more information 898-5313.



### GUN LAKE

New log



## 62 Houses For Rent

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2 bedr. basement house on hospital hill. \$400. monthly. Phone 892-5059. (6.12)

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## 64 Duplexes For Rent

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## 74 Wanted To Rent

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## 80 Houses For Sale

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## 86 Building Lots For Sale

## LOTS FOR SALE

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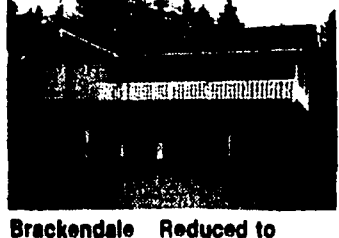

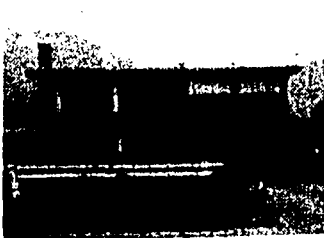
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## dateline '84

Friday, June 8 and Saturday, June 9 - Anglican Church Women's quilt show at church on Diamond Road - Friday 1-8 p.m., Saturday - 10-4 p.m. Admission \$1., refreshments available. Library quilt draw at 3:30 p.m. Sat.

Friday, June 8 - annual Junior Warden's social for boys and girls 9 to 13 years of age. Tickets \$1.50.

Wednesday, June 6 - "Fashion as a Social Control" - sponsored by Howe Sound Women's Centre on "Our Nite" - 7 p.m. in Brackendale Art Gallery. Phone 892-5748 for more info.

Sunday, June 10 - Musical farewell for Lindquist family at Squamish United Church. Two performances at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The Tantalus Choir, United Church Junior Choir, Squamish Youth Choral and the Folksong Circle will be participating. Free will offering - refreshments served.



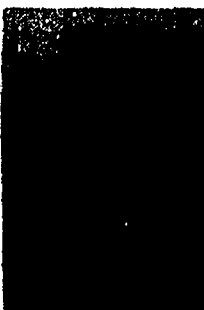
Tuesday, June 12 - Squamish Arts Council monthly meeting in Arts Council building at 7:30 p.m. Building located foot of Hospital Hill on Clarke Drive.

Saturday, June 16 - Health Fair in Civic Centre from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fair sponsored by Squamish Hospital Society and Recreation Department, District of Squamish.

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**DOG BOARDING:** Cedar grove kennels mile 19, Upper Squamish. Radio Phone N49-6787 on Squamish 2YS channel. (6.26)

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**FOR SALE:** Red velvet drapes, 375 by 84, fits 3 windows. Black leather vinyl couch opens to a bed, 2 sofa chairs to match & ottoman. Good condition. Plus other items. 892-5492. (6.5)

**MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE - BY OWNER.** 24 ft by 40 ft, 3 beds, 4 appliances excellent cond. Large landscaped fenced lot, workshop & shed. Open house Saturday June 9th/84. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. No. 155 Timbertown Estates. 898-9062. (6.5)

**FOR SALE:** Aluminum balcony railing 24 ft long. Best offer 898-5509. (6.5)

**DEATH NOTICE**  
BAILEY, on May 31st, 1984, Ronald Bailey of Squamish, B.C., age 36 years, survived by his loving wife Ilana, one son Ron Jr., two daughters, Robin and Floria, all of Squamish, 2 brothers, Charlie and Ken and 1 sister Barbara in England, nieces and nephews and many friends. Ron was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 277 Squamish. Funeral Service was held Tuesday June 5th at 1 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel, Reverend Jack Lindquist officiated. Cremation.

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## Men's fastball

So far it seems the current edition of the 1984 Howe Sound Men's Fastball has not only proven to be full of surprises but also quite unpredictable.

Ben Hubbard lasted all seven innings on the Bumper mound, giving up five hits and going through just 27 batters with two strike outs in collecting a well played 3-1 win.

It may be though that all of this stems from the feeling that nobody respects a lead anymore.

That meant that Legion pitcher Brad Brown's seven strike outs went for naught and all because of the first two frames as Bumper did all of their scoring on the basis of six meetings with the ball. Ben Hubbard and Terry Hurlbert collected rbi's in the first while Mike Kasperzak supplied the third in the second with a shot to left field that brought home Jamie Raymond.

Two weeks ago for example the Chieftain, despite giving up a three run homer to the Legion's Dave Wood in the bottom of the first inning, was holding what looked like a solid 5-3 lead after 4 1/2 frames. Then all of a sudden a pair of key errors in the fifth allowed Legion to score three times on three hits and win 6-5.

Randy Tetzlaff was the only one to cross the plate for Legion as a Gord Poole shot to left in the bottom of the fourth found some space.

Even the most optimistic probably thought that Chieftain hurler Reg Fogarty had taken enough of a beating to be pulled. However much to his credit, Fogarty remained on the mound for the duration and what's more, he struck out three batters and gave up only four more hits (for a total of eight) to see his team through to a startling 12-5 victory.

In a high scoring shooting match like this hitting was obviously the difference and in just two key frames, the fourth and the sixth, Chieftain pounced on ten throws and collected nine points.

Gary Hastings got things rolling to turn matters around in the top of the fourth as his poke to shallow centre found a hole and brought in the two runs that finally pulled them even.

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Fogarty, with a pop out sacrifice to left field and Paul Douglas then continued the streak by putting them ahead to stay.

## A boating vacation

If a 6-4 lead wasn't enough to keep the issue out of doubt well then the sixth frame proved to be conclusive as Chieftain went through the batting order to chalk up five more points, all of which was done after Whistler had disposed of the first two batters.

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Steve Higham, with a double to right field, and Brad McCormack's timely triple to the same place, each drove in a pair of runs while Bill Ratray supplied a single.

But regardless of what you have in mind for your vacation, sit down with your friends and start to plan early. Take into consideration, the types of water that will be suitable for your cruise, and what equipment to take.

Meanwhile if the Legion was hoping to hatch a reoccurrence of their previous week's feat by coming from behind to knock off Bumper to Bumper they had another thing coming.

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