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Taxi war reaches final battle

Bob Chester, owner of Aaron Cabs and Limousine Service, has decided to go to the B.C. government in an effort to have restrictions on his taxi service eased.

"I'm going to the Premier on this thing," Chester said.

Chester appeared before Council on April 9 and complained that his business has suffered since council granted the New Squamish Taxi a municipal license allowing that company to operate within municipal boundaries.

"My employees are quitting," Chester told council, "they can't live."

Chester, who has been operating a bus service in Squamish since 1968, said he is considering closing down his business and stands to lose \$100,000. He said because he holds a license from the Motor Carrier Commission which allows him to take passengers outside of Squamish, he is subject to restrictions on adver-

tising and rates which do not apply to the New Squamish Taxi.

"I can't lower my rates, I can't advertise. If this is the way we're being treated here we're going to pull up our stakes and pull out," Chester said.

Council granted Bhag Dhanoa, owner of the New Squamish Taxi, a municipal license last December. Dhanoa is the former part owner and manager of the now defunct Squamish Taxi which had its license revoked last October after a Motor Carrier Commission hearing determined the company was being run improperly, providing poor service and not adhering to MCC regulations.

Chester said he approached council just over a year ago offering to provide a taxi service and received council's support at that time. He said business had been good until council granted Dhanoa a municipal license. Chester said Squamish does not

have room for two taxi services.

"Why was a license issued back to another taxi service when all you need is one?" Chester asked council.

"I'm a little confused as to what has been going on," Chester said. Mayor Egon Tobus told Chester that council had never promised him that he would have the only taxi service in Squamish.

"I wasn't aware that you had my assurance that you would be the only taxi service," Tobus said.

Alderman Wilf Dowad concurred with Tobus: "I think this man, Mr. Chester has something we don't know about, that somebody made him a bargain. I don't know who because it wasn't us."

Chester is not convinced that council is being completely impartial in the matter.

"Somebody is protecting the other company," Chester said.

Chester also told council that the New Squamish Taxi violated the municipal license by driving a

passenger outside municipal boundaries. He said he saw a New Squamish Taxi being stopped by the RCMP at Britannia Beach on February 25.

RCMP Sgt. Lee Joubert confirmed that New Squamish Taxi had been found in Britannia Beach on February 25 and was charged with violating Section 3 of the Motor Carrier Act which states that he cannot haul a fare outside of the municipality without an MCC license. A trial date has not yet been set.

Dhanoa, when told by the mayor that he had been seen operating outside the municipality, denied the allegation.

"I never violated any law," Dhanoa said. "I don't know who is saying that."

Tobus told Chester that it is up to the RCMP, not council, to act in the event of a license infra-

ction.

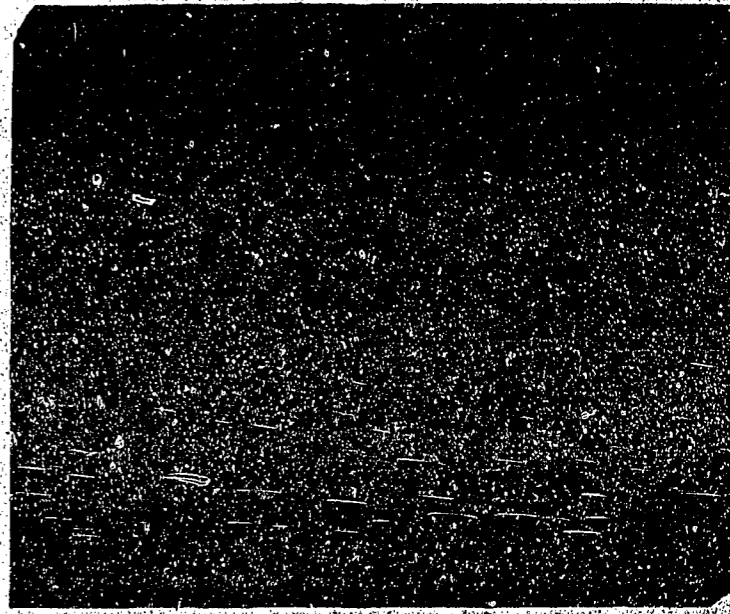
Added Alderman Dowad, "If Chester has a complaint to file he should have a letter encompassing all the complaints and hand it into council."

Chester also complained to council that the New Squamish Taxi was slandering him via advertisements which the company had placed in the Times. Chester said he plans to consult a lawyer to determine his legal position in the matter.

Chester said if he closes his business, the people of Squamish will suffer.

"If this company (New Squamish Taxi) thinks they're going to get an MCC license, they're not. This town is going to be without an outside service," Chester said.

"You're also going to be losing a bus service," he added.



Downtown Squamish was hit by a power outage last Monday after a garbage truck knocked over a power pole on Cleveland Avenue.

More district help for junction

Peter Legere, designer and construction supervisor for the pavilion at Squamish Junction, appeared before council last week to ask for additional help from the district in the form of ten trees from the dump.

Council has already allowed Legere to remove trees from the dump with the municipality picking up the stumpage fees.

Legere explained that most of the materials for the pavilion are in place but that he needs another ten fir trees to complete the rafters. He added that Norm Barr has offered to give him a truck load of hemlock but Legere doesn't think it would work as well in the design as the fir would. He said there isn't enough money left for the rafters because he wants to leave a cushion for railings and stairs.

Legere said he would like to take the trees from the dump under the same arrangement as before.

Mayor Egon Tobus questioned Legere as to why this problem wasn't taken to the Tourism Committee before being brought to council.

Legere said he approached Alderman Corinne Lonsdale and Norm Verner and was told by Verner that he would not approach council for more

funding until all the money originally granted was exhausted, including the \$1,000 bonus due to Legere if the project is finished before the completion date.

Verner defended his position saying that a price for the pavilion had been arrived at and that Legere had told the committee and council that he could build it for that price.

Verner said he had even arranged for extra help at the building site to try and meet the budget.

He said that Legere has also added extra to the building that weren't in the original design without letting him know. Verner suggested letting the project continue as it is.

Legere then brought up the contract he signed with the municipality saying, "No one in their right mind would sign the contract". He said it asks him to build a \$100,000 building with only \$19,000 and unskilled labour. But Legere said, he committed himself to the project because he wanted to build something different and unique for Squamish.

Said Legere, "No contractor in the world could build that building for what I'm doing. All I want is ten trees". He said he realized what was in the contract and the plan but added that everything is not always black

and white.

Legere also said he felt he was getting resistance from certain quarters. "The building will be finished but I want it to be as good as it possibly can with everybody helping... something the people of Squamish can be proud of," said Legere.

Verner repeated his contention that Legere knew what was in the contract, council knew how much money was needed and that Legere had said he could build it for that.

Alderman Wilf Dowad made the motion to allow Legere to take the trees saying, "I don't see a problem with 10 trees". He added that hemlock is not very good for building outdoors. Said Dowad, "When you build things it's not likely that you get smooth sailing. We have to give a little bit".

Alderman Verner informed council that if it gave Legere the trees it would mean Legere would not get his bonus.

Legere said he wasn't expecting his bonus anyway.

Alderman Dave Stewart agreed with Dowad but added that Legere coming before council without the support of the committee was "highly irregular and very unbusiness-like". He said the money is a problem between the contractor and the committee.

BCR strike
85% in favour

B.C. Rail union members have voted more than 85 percent in favour of strike action, however more meetings are scheduled between the union and management in an effort to avert a labour dispute.

Norm Farley, Chairman of the Joint Council of Unions, the bargaining unit for the seven unions, says the strike vote result was in excess of 85 percent in favour but says that meetings are scheduled between the two sides with mediator Fred Geddes for the end of April.

Farley believes that if management shows "a sincere and desirable effort to resolve the out-

standing issues, a labour dispute can be avoided".

According to Farley, management should now recognize, because of the strike vote results, that the union wants an agreement and will do whatever it needs to do to get one.

Barry Wall of BCR's Information Services office, says management is "optimistic that we can reach a settlement before strike action". He says a strike can not take place until the mediator books out and that has not happened yet.

Farley has said that if the talks aren't successful the union will ask the mediator to book out.

Union and management have listed different problems as the outstanding issues in the dispute.

Farley says matters still to be agreed upon include wages, annual vacations, and the contracting of work out. But says Farley, one of the main issues is that of retroactive pay increases.

BCR believes one of the main stumbling blocks to be the contracting of work out. Information Services officer Jerry Collins has said the union is taking a fairly hard line position demanding a "no contracting out" clause in the agreement.

Still in front of the Board of Arbitration is the BCR manning dispute. A spokesman for the Industrial Relations department at the railway says there were meetings Friday with four more days of meetings scheduled for this week.

Information Services officer Jerry Collins expects the meetings to last until the last week of April. When the meetings are concluded the three man board of arbitration, headed by Vince Ready, will make their report. Collins doesn't know how long this procedure will take saying "It's completely in their hands".

The issue of reduced train crews on BCR, from four men to three, was sent to binding arbitration in December last year.

Because the arbitration is binding, both sides have agreed to abide by whatever the board decides.

Salary boost by slim margin

Whether he wants it or not, Alderman Dave Stewart and the rest of Squamish council will see their annual salaries return to the 1982 bylaw level, an increase of about five percent over what they receive now.

The adoption of the Annual Indemnity Bylaw last week passed by a vote of 3-2. Earlier support for the proposal was missing from Alderman Corinne Lonsdale and Chuck Harvey who were both absent from the meeting.

Voting against the motion were Alderman Dave Stewart and Norm Verner.

Alderman Dave Stewart caused quite a stir when the proposal was first brought forward by suggesting that council doesn't need any remuneration at all. Stewart had said he saw no reason for the increase when the recession was still continuing and many businesses were still in trouble. He also said that council shouldn't be a salaried position because then it becomes another level of administration.

Alderman Verner said earlier that he couldn't understand increasing the salary level when the district is trying to hold the line on taxation.

Voting for the proposal were Mayor Egon Tobus, Alderman Wilf Dowad and Alderman Ron Barr. All have agreed that it helps make a seat on council more accessible to those who are not reimbursed for their time.

Mayor Tobus summed it up at a recent meeting by saying, "Nobody should lose money by virtue of serving people."

With the adoption of the bylaw, aldermen will now receive \$4,704 and the mayor \$9,408 yearly, but municipal clerk Bill Bloxham says the increase is not a raise. He says that in 1983, council agreed to reduce its salary by five percent to show restraint within the community and that the salaries have never been restored.



A B.C. Hydro crew arrived on the scene within the hour and quickly restored power to downtown merchants and residents.

Garbage truck knocks out power

A power outage hit downtown Squamish last Monday after a garbage truck struck a power pole on Cleveland Ave. during its early morning rounds.

The incident occurred at

7:30 a.m. when a Carney garbage truck, driven by Nick Peek, hit the pole while cleaning out garbage bins along the street. The pole broke in two and the weight of the transformer on top caused it to flip around.

A B.C. Hydro crew arrived on the scene shortly after and by 3:30 p.m. had replaced the pole. Gary Wong, district office manager for B.C. Hydro, said most residents and merchants in the area had their power restored by 9:30 a.m.

"We're pretty fast," Wong said.

He added that although cars periodically run into power poles, this was the first time he had ever seen a garbage truck hit a pole.

Owen Carney, owner of Carney's Disposal Service, said the truck tipped sideways as its wheels hit a storm drain and just lightly touched the pole. He said the pole may have been rotten since it had been there for 30 years.

"It was an old pole," Carney said.

Carney said no charges relating to the incident have been laid.



Work continues on the Squamish Junction. Council last week approved ten fir trees to aid in the pavilion's construction.



Carol Adams joins Times staff

Carol Adams, a 22 year old graduate of Vancouver City College and the University of British Columbia, has joined the staff of the Citizen-Times Publishing Co. and will be replacing Katy Thompson who has moved to Penicton. She will be the assistant editor of the Times.

Adams is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, majoring in English and of the accelerated journalism course at Vancouver City College.

Born in Vancouver, she has lived there all her life but has moved to Squamish. She is interested in a career in journalism and welcomes the challenge offered by working in a small community.

She has moved to Squamish and, as an active skier and interested in the outdoors, she is looking forward to the recreational opportunities in the area.

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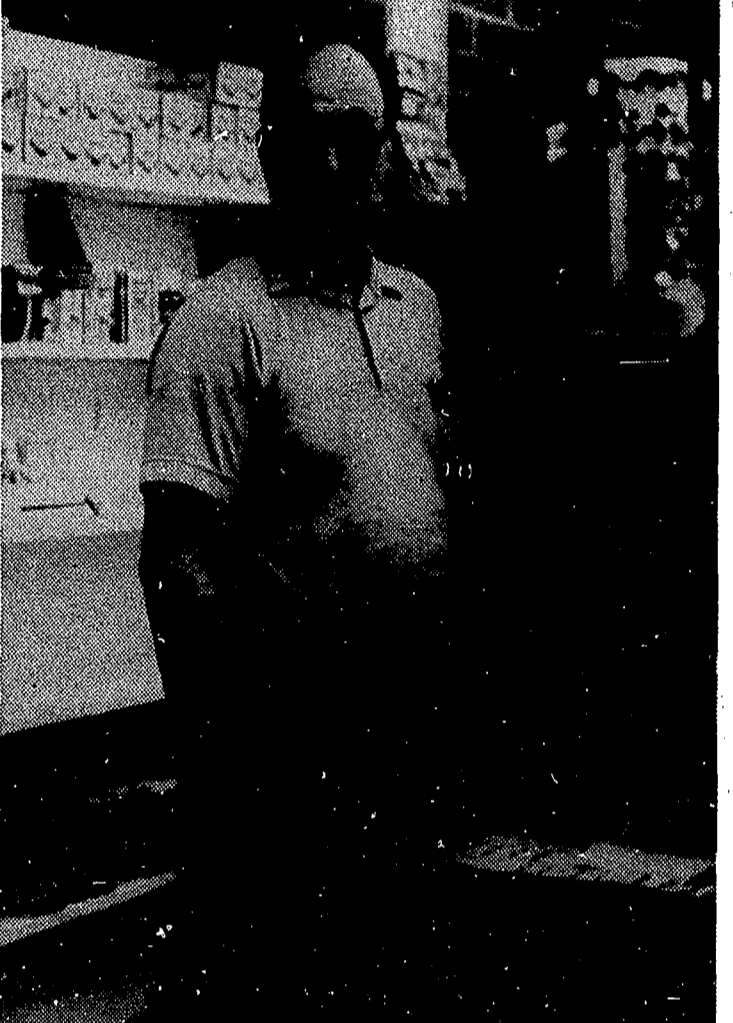
Airport construction slow but sure

Work is continuing at the Squamish Municipal Airport on the construction of a six bay dry storage area. Funding for the project is coming from a Canada Works Grant with additional help being provided by the Squamish Flying Club.

Supervisor for the project, Paul Humphries, a director of the Flying Club, says the work is going slowly adding that there was a "lot more work to prepare the ground" that they originally thought. As a result, the project is running a little behind schedule but Humphries expects to make up that time without any problem.

Humphries says they are working under a very tight time schedule. Although the funding for the grant was reduced and the size of the building made smaller, Humphries says there was not time taken out of their project because the major part of the work is the ground preparation and ancillaries. He adds that the Flying Club will continue the work with volunteers if the project is not finished by the time the grant runs out in mid-June.

According to Humphries, the club is "trying to build with an eye to the future." He says the building is not just a one time construction but one that will have "no adverse effect on future airport expansion." The Flying Club also held its



Stu Lemcke, owner of Squamish Market, is pleased to announce the opening of his new store, Valleycliff General Store, offering a full line of fresh meat and groceries.

New store opens in Valleycliff

Valleycliff General Store, located in the Stawamus Mall in Valleycliff, opened for business on March 29. The store offers a full line of groceries and fresh meat and promises competitive prices to its customers.

Stu Lemcke, owner of the new Valleycliff General Store as well as the Squamish Market, has been operating in the Squamish area for over 20 years.

Nathan Larken, the new store's meat cutter, said the store will specialize in freezer beef in packs along with a full service butcher shop. The store will also carry fresh produce and hot sandwiches.

annual general meeting in February electing a new executive and five directors.

In the pilot's seat as president is Kerry Brown. Ed Berlinguette is the new vice-president, Nancy McCartney will serve as secretary and Don Patrick will be the treasurer for the year.

Also elected to serve as directors were John Knudsen, Ken L. Peterson, Paul Humphries, John Hurford and Ken Oslund.

Council briefs Final approval for curling rink design

Council has endorsed two recommendations from the Planning and Design Committee to approve the general layout of the proposed curling rink and to the installation of directional signs on the highway. The signs will indicate the services provided by Cheekye Lodge, Air Alps, and the Cheekye Stables.

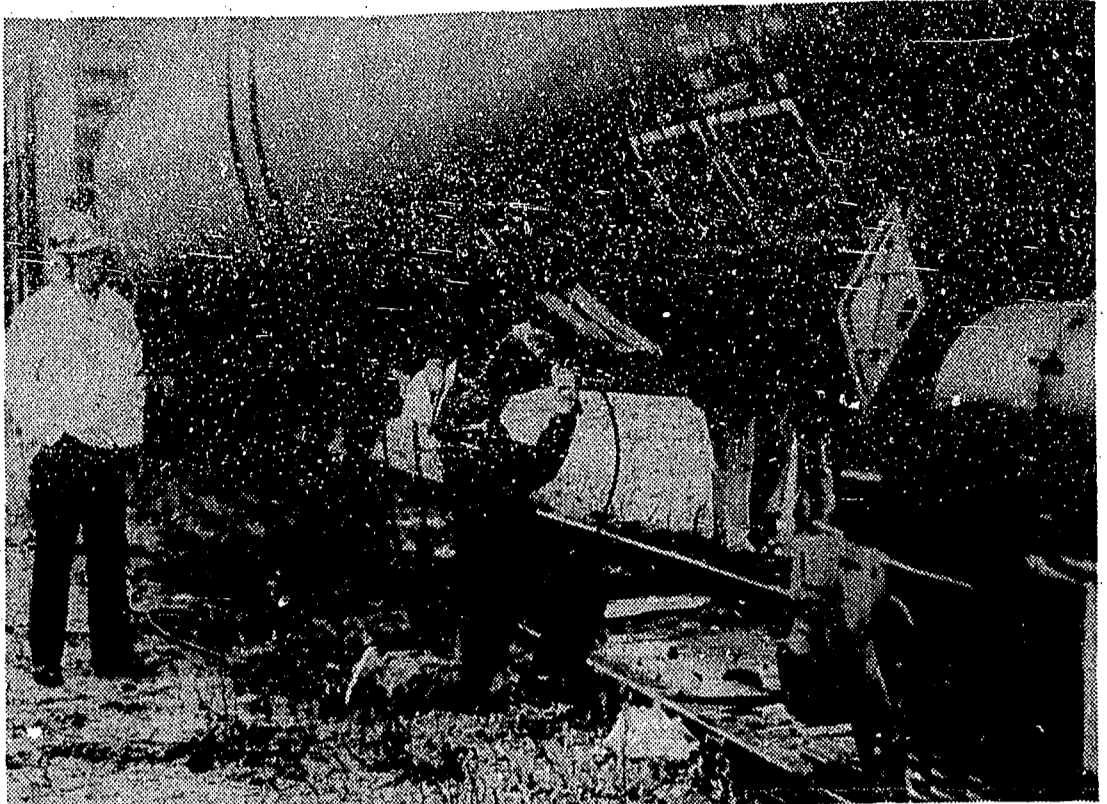
The committee recommended that the colour scheme of the original golf course building be adhered to.

The Industrial Park will be receiving four new lights at the entrance. The lights will be placed on the existing hydro poles with no outlay of cash, but the district will pay a user fee of \$10.65 per light, per month. Normally, ornamental lights would cost between \$1,700 to \$2,000 per fixture.

Plans are still underway to install the Lions bus shelter at Third and Pemberton in Squamish. A representative of Lawrie Management, the company building the new Overwaitea mall, is currently seeking the owner's permission to place the shelter on plaza property. Once that authorization has been given, the Lions will be able to place the prefabricated shelter on the site.

Council will hold a special meeting June 10th at the Civic Centre to give residents and mobile home park owners an opportunity to discuss the Mobile Home Park Bylaw No. 181 proposal. A proposed draft of the bylaw will be available to mobile home park owners from City Hall prior to the meeting.

Mayor Egon Tobus and City Treasurer Charlie Schilberg will be attending a meeting April 23rd organized by the Lower Mainland Municipal Association. The meeting is to discuss the provincial government's economic partnership proposal.



Participants from four northwestern chlorine chemical companies take turns trying out new equipment during emergency response exercise.

Companies stage mock emergency

Four chlorine companies from the northwest participated in an emergency response exercise at the B.C. Rail yard in Squamish on April 11.

The four companies—FMC of Squamish, Canadian Oxy of North Vancouver, CIL of Vancouver, and Georgia Pacific of Bellingham, Washington—are members of the continent-wide cooperative called CHLOREP (Chlorine Emergency Plan) which handles chlorine emergencies.

CHLOREP was established by the Chlorine Institute, an association of some 130 firms from every continent which was established in 1924. The Institute's primary function is to provide safety recommendations for the manufacture and transport of chlorine.

Various patching techniques. DeVent said the exercise was positive and useful.

"We learned some things from it," DeVent said. "We're better prepared than we were before the exercise."

John Parkinson, spokesman for CanadianOxy, agreed that the exercise was successful.

"We don't often get a hands-on opportunity to try out the equipment," Parkinson said. "We learned a lot."

The group practiced their emergency techniques on an old BCR car that had been involved in a derailment near Williams Lake years ago.

"It was a damaged car that we were scrapping," said Don Felt, supervisor for the transport department at BCR. "So we said, 'let's make an exercise out of it'."

The group regularly hold training sessions in an effort to be prepared for any emergency.

"We pool our expertise and resources," DeVent explained. "We let other companies know who we are and in turn find out who they are."

DeVent said chlorine leakage is relatively non-existent in B.C. He recalled the last incident involving chlorine leakage occurred about seven or eight years ago in downtown Vancouver when a chlorine container fell off the back of a truck and started to leak.

"That incident was one of the reasons why we are getting together as an industry," DeVent said. He added that there was a lack of cooperation in

handling that particular incident.

DeVent said CHLOREP is trying to expand to include other organizations such as local police and fire departments and municipal works. He said a problem with the fire department in the past is that the fire department usually approaches a chemical emergency by dousing the chemical with water.

"You don't put water on chlorine," DeVent said. "Water makes chlorine more corrosive."

DeVent said the chance of a major release of chlorine is very remote because the containers are specially designed to hold chlorine. Chlorine tank cars are identical throughout North America to ensure consistency in dealing with a possible leakage.

Tank cars are constructed of high-strength steel at least 3/4 inch thick and covered by four inches of insulation and another steel covering.

"A derailment would have to be catastrophic to cause a leak," DeVent said.

Chlorine is used for a variety of purposes including making plastics, insecticides and herbicides, bleaching paper, and is added to drinking water as a purifier. DeVent said chlorine is one of the most common industrial chemicals and in B.C. is used mainly in the pulp and paper industry.

DeVent thinks the familiarity of chlorine as a household chemical is one of the reasons why the industry makes such concerted efforts to minimize chlorine leakage.

"People are aware of chlorine," DeVent said. "It's in their bleach and their swimming pools. I guess that's why we're a little more sensitive."

At certain concentrations, chlorine can cause coughing, tearing of the eyes, running of the nose, and respiratory difficulties. Such symptoms, DeVent said, go away after the exposed person is removed from the contaminated area.

"The only way that chlorine is going to kill someone is if he is trapped in a chlorine-contaminated environment and can't get out," DeVent said.

He added that since chlorine has colour and odor, there is warning that the chemical is present.

DeVent said people generally have a bad impression of chlorine because of its use during World War I as a war weapon. He added that chlorine was only used 12 times during the war and was abandoned because it proved ineffective.

DeVent said in the unlikely event of a chlorine leak, the emergency response team is capable of controlling the leak within minutes. But he said such a leak is unlikely to occur, particularly in populated areas such as Squamish where train speeds are insufficient to produce the degree of collision that would have to occur to cause a tank car to leak.

Thompsons leave for Penticton

Les and Katy Thompson, who have been living in Squamish since August of 1984, are moving to Penticton where he has taken a position on the sales staff of the Penticton radio station.

While in Squamish he was program manager of CISQ and Katy Thompson worked for the Citizen Times Publishing as assistant editor and later becoming editor.

During their short time in Squamish, they were both active in local affairs, were members of the Expo and Loggers Sports Committees, and he was a member of the Kinsmen Club.

While they have both enjoyed living in Squamish, they are looking forward to returning to Penticton where they lived for a year and a half.

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Jane Auxier, former Crown prosecutor at Squamish, who takes over her new position as a family court judge on April 23, receiving a gift from her secretary, Elsie Milner on behalf of some of the court staff. She received a number of other gifts from staff, the RCMP and other groups with whom she worked.

Reception honours former prosecutor

Former Crown prosecutor, Jane Auxier, who has been appointed a judge of the B.C. Provincial Court, was the guest of honour at a ceremony in the Squamish provincial court on Friday afternoon, April 12.

Auxier, who takes over her new position April 23, has served as Crown prosecutor in the Squamish area for the past three years.

Judge C.I. Walker presided over the ceremony and said that, he had worked with her since October 1, 1982 and she would be bringing her experience in family law to her new position.

"It is not the first time I have trained a prosecutor to become a judge," he said, referring to several other Crown prosecutors who had served in Squamish and gone on to higher positions.

She received a number of gifts from the RCMP, local court staff, her own staff and other provincial government employees.

In responding to the comments made, Auxier said she had enjoyed her years in the Squamish area and invited everyone to her inaugural ceremony on April 23.

20 year road closure still not complete

Squamish council is once again trying to solve a long standing issue of closing up River drive in Dentville. The municipality has been given a Crown Grant for the road, which exists only on paper, and for small portions of lots in the area east of River Drive.

City administration will now be approaching the owners of the lots to find out if they are willing to purchase the small portions that will be created with the closing of the road.

Although no price for the property has been set yet, the district would like to recover the survey and legal costs, as well as negotiate a nominal price per square foot.

Municipal clerk Bill Bloxham suggested a figure of 25 cents per square foot. He advised council that they shouldn't be in a position of giving land away to property owners.

Mayor Egon Tobus said he would "be delighted to see the matter laid to rest". He said he thought the city "should recoup whatever costs are incurred".

When agreement is reached with the property owners the first three readings will be given to the road closure bylaw. After final adoption the municipality will annex the land to the west, as well as the crown grant piece of property, to the land owners.

Bloxham expects the whole procedure to take a number of months.

Timber Queen entries wanted

The Timber Queen Pageant Committee is welcoming any organization, business or persons wishing to sponsor a young lady in the Timber Queen Pageant to be held on August 1, 1985, as part of the Annual Loggers Sports Weekend.

For entry forms and regulations, contact Debbie Piche, Chairperson of the Timber Queen Pageant Committee after 5 p.m. at 898-5613. All correspondence should be addressed to Box 247, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C., V0N 1T0.

School board briefs

The Board of School Trustees approved a request from principal Mike Dennison of Pemberton Secondary School, to organize the 1986 B.C. High School Championship Ski Meet which will be held at Blackcomb in March of next year.

The Pemberton Secondary Ski team went to Apex last winter and was extremely successful, resulting in the invitation to host the 1986 meet.

In making the request Dennison said he would need to be relieved of three days teaching. The board granted the request provided Bob Daly, who will be the principal at Pemberton Secondary this year, was agreeable to the proposal.

A request from Dave Cromack of Stawamus Elementary to attend a conference in Victoria was approved.

Drinking, driving proves to be costly

Driving while impaired proved to be costly to a number of local residents in the past two weeks.

On April 9 Judge Paradis in provincial court in Squamish, fined Gregory Golay \$850, in default 30 days for impaired driving.

On the same day Gary White, who was charged with having a blood alcohol reading of over .08, was fined \$500, in default 14 days.

On April 2, Judge C.I. Walker imposed a number of fines on people charged with impaired driving.

Sean Sweeney was fined \$300, in default 14 days. A fine of \$400, in default 14 days, was imposed on Eugene Workun while Raymond Rodrigue was fined \$600, in default 14 days.

Matthew Wabigwan, who appeared on a similar charge, was given a \$200 fine, in default 7 days.

On the same day Robert Steel, charged with breaking and entering, was given a suspended sentence with one year's supervised probation.

On April 2, Donald Bolam appeared before Judge C.I. Walker charged with causing a disturbance. He was fined \$200, in default 10 days and given one year's supervised probation.

On the following day, in provincial court in Squamish, Judge C.I. Walker fined Michael Essex \$300 for having no insurance on his vehicle.

On April 9 Brian Wing and Phillip Boyd appeared before Judge Paradis, charged with possession of narcotic, and were given a conditional discharge and three months unsupervised probation.

Paul Hadden, charged with break and entry, was sentenced to three months in the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre.

approved. The conference will deal with software and Cromack is the district coordinator for the purchase and distribution of software in the school district.

The original intention was to us Pro D funds for this purpose but the fund is depleted so the board agreed to funding.

The board also approved sending three students, one from each of the high schools in the district, to the 5 day on campus seminar for students to acquaint them with what the university can offer. The board pays the registration fee while the parents or students pay the small balance.

A request from John Willgress, zone supervisor for provincial parks, to have the proposed alarm system for the service yard and office buildings at Alice Lake Park integrated with the system used by the schools was approved.

At present, in addition to the schools, the Easter Seal Camp and the Squamish General Hospital, also use the same base terminal.

A request from the B.C. Museum of Mining regarding acquisition of the school building at Britannia Beach was discussed at length.

Trustee T.J. MacDonald said the building was old, some parts as much as 75 years old, and repairs will be needed. He cited the roof which should have monies spent on it.

"If a school is ever reopened at Britannia Beach it will not be a 175-200 pupil one, but much smaller. The building is expensive to heat, and if we ever have another one there we will probably use-

portable units".

The board felt it could relinquish the school but any action would have to go through the necessary channels.

A request to continue the Ducks Unlimited project with nesting boxes in the OxBow Lake are at CMOS was approved. These boxes are on the goose platforms and some are floating.

The board gave its approval to continuing this use.

The board discussed the lease with the former forestry building on the highway and has decided to let the lease go. The building will revert to the district.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. L. Belvedere, a teacher at Squamish Elementary School and appointed C.A. Bain as half time bus driver for Whistler/Pemberton.

The safety committee has recommended that some changes be made to the corner at the Squamish Elementary School where a very narrow area could be dangerous to students when vehicles use it.

One suggestion was that the area be open only to foot traffic and a new vehicle entrance be created at the corner near the railway entrance. If not a narrower car space could be created with a wider space for foot traffic.

Trustee Shirley Brown recommended that a budget committee be formed with all trustees sitting on it and chaired by the finance chairman.

She stated that a school budget was not just a budget but also a political statement.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE SQUAMISH CREDIT UNION

WEDNESDAY APRIL 17th 1985

at
7:30 PM LEGION HALL

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TV and ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

MONDAY. Ed McMahon and Dick Clark aren't the only April Fools on TV's Blimpers and Practical Joker... there's the heavy of celebs who appear in funny outtakes. Catch the hi-jinks on Monday, April 22 on NBC.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 17 TO TUESDAY APRIL 23. Kory Kurzman (l) plays a student accused of abducting and raping a college student. "Special" airing Tuesday, April 23 on CBS.

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CANADA. Aifre Woodard brings honesty to her work. Greens Davis gives such an upset, characterization to Aifre Woodard...

Batter up! New York Yankee greats Mickey Mantle (far r.) and Whitney Ford (far l.) offer Pierce Brannon and Stephanie Zimbalist some baseball pointers in "Second Base Steals," the episode of "Remington Steele," airing Tuesday, April 23 on NBC.

TV Circles. By Gayle Discoe. Words in the list below appear across, up, down, backwards and diagonally in the diagram. Find each word and circle it. Some circled letters appear in more than one word. Letters that form answer are left over. Arrange them in order to arrive at answer.

ROCK VIEW. Shaw finds there's a kink in his identity. By Marianne Meyer. LOOSE CHANGE - Tommy Shaw has three videos out...

STAR STYLE. Swimming keeps cheery actor Dan Hedaya fit. By Renee Ross. It's unlikely you'll ever find Dan Hedaya in a crocheted bathing suit...

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CROSSWORD. ANSWER: The Homonymers. A 10x10 crossword grid with numbered squares for clues.

TUESDAY. Loretta Swit portrays a female executive who makes changes in a male-dominated office when she stars in "Guns, Mother, Never Taught You," airing Tuesday, April 23 on CBS.

TUESDAY APRIL 23, 1985. TV schedule listing for various channels including CBC, WTVS, KOMO, WDIV, WJBK, WJBL, BCTV, KNOW, KVOZ, CITY.

STAR STYLE (continued). Dan Hedaya. The battle of the bulge is no problem for the 158-pound, 5-foot-11 actor.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 17, 1985

Table of TV schedules for Wednesday, April 17, 1985. Columns include time slots (7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:30) and station call letters (CBUT, WTWS, KOMO, WDIV, WJBK, BCTV, KNOW, KVOS, CIVT).

THURSDAY APRIL 18, 1985

Table of TV schedules for Thursday, April 18, 1985. Columns include time slots and station call letters.

FRIDAY APRIL 19, 1985

Table of TV schedules for Friday, April 19, 1985. Columns include time slots and station call letters.

SOAP OPERA WEEK
Prime-time star made a splash on CBS soap
By Kimberly Redmond
I'm positive that the actress who portrays Danny on 'Code Name: Kovache' is the same name as the actress who plays the role of 'The Queen' in the CBS soap 'The Guiding Light'...

Sid Caesar
'The Television Academy Hall of Fame'
NBC - April 22
Robin Johnson
her professional acting debut in her hometown and performed in local theater and commercials before heading for California. Prior to winning the role of Danny on 'Code Name: Kovache', she played the role of 'The Queen' in the CBS soap 'The Guiding Light'...

Burt Reynolds is still semi-tough about work
By Cindy Adams
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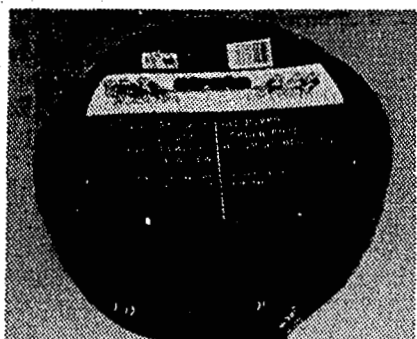
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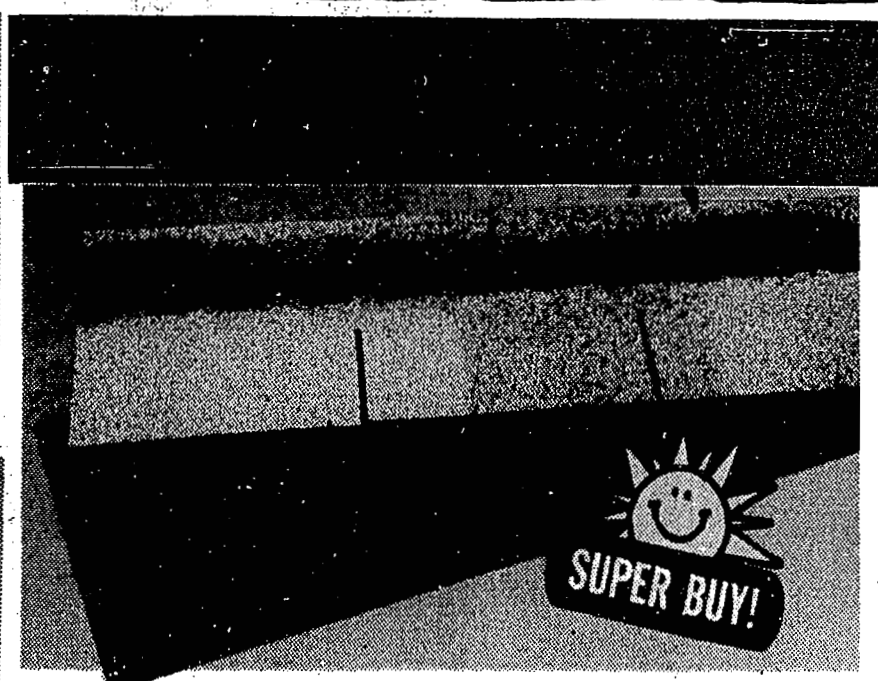
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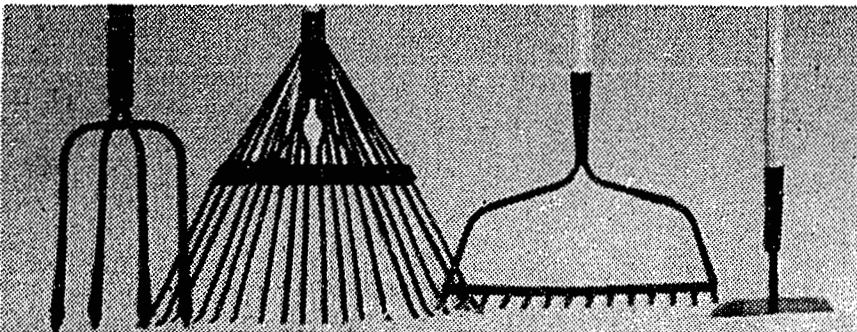


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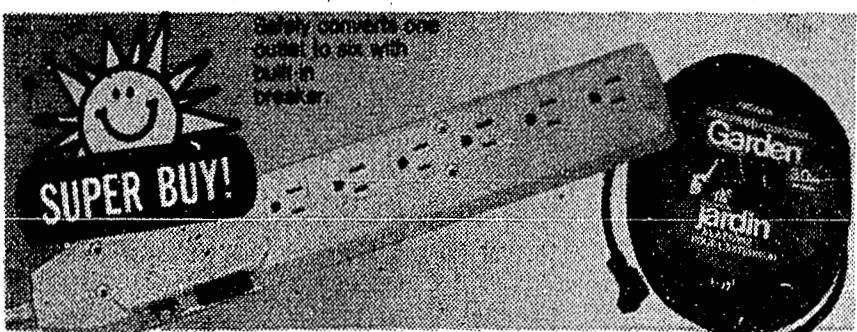
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