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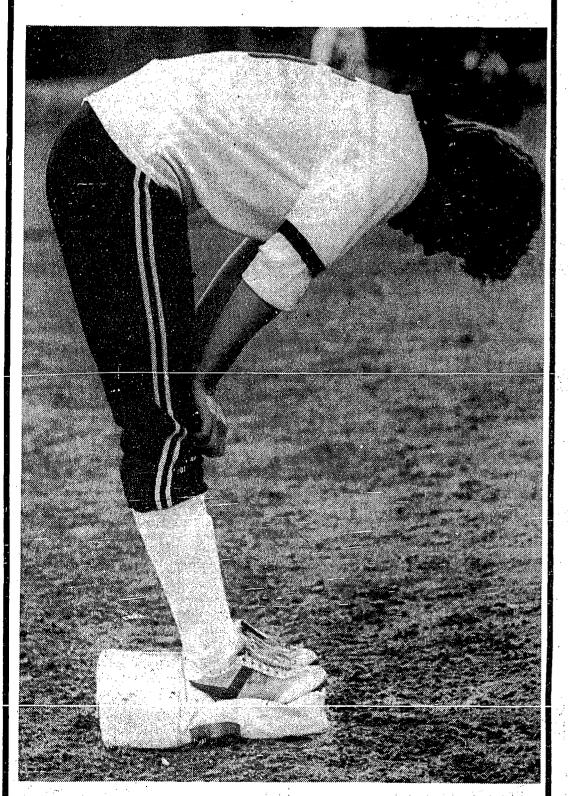


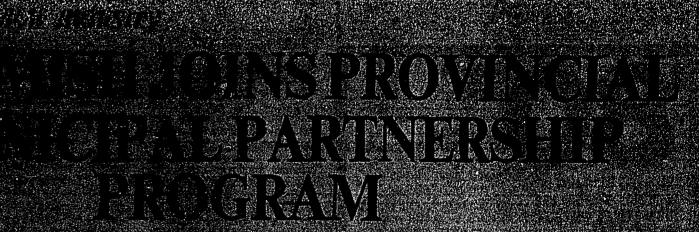


Top left, two year old John Wright can only dream of when he's big enough to lift that ball while, in the middle, Tammy Hinsche of the Squamish Bantam "B" team is preparing to make a dash for home.

At the bottom, Melanie Blackett of the Clippers in more than just contemplating a need for new laces but the need for a breather before running one more base.







Council unanimously passed a . The program will allow munic-motion at a special meeting held ipalities who have signed the provincial/municipal partnership program at the 50 percent level.

The agreement provides for property-tax breaks of 50 percent for new industries and the expansion of existing companies.

The province will give equivalent breaks.

The decision came after council received verbal agreement from Ramesh V. Maniar, Chief Financial Officer for Western Pulp Inc., that his company would not dismantle its present plant at Woodfibre too quickly in its bid to expand and modernize the operation.

Under the new partnership agreement, the municipality would stand to lose about \$173,210 based on the 1985 tax rate, through tax breaks on new construction at the old site.

Council is concerned that the municipality would be a second to the construction at the old site. municipality would have to bear the burden of loss in tax revenue from Woodfibre because of the decision to enter agreement partnership agreement.
In a letter addressed to John P.

Taylor, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, Squamish Mayor Despite a unanimous motion by the Western Pulp plant at Egon Tobus wrote: "We are council to enter into the Provin-prepared to give consideration to cial/Municipal Partnership Agrentry into a Provincial/Municipal element, at least one council taxes. He said Squamish would Partnership Agreement, provide member is questioning the swift have to have \$21 million worth of ed that this singular problem can way in which the decision was new construction to make up for be resolved. Above all, we do not made, wish to shift an additional tax "I don't like the way it was burden to the other classification," said Alderman Chuck cations, particularly residential Harvey. "We rushed into it." or commercial business, unless there is justification." cil is bowing to pressure from

Tobus also said in the letter that local industries such as Woodhe believed the problem of the fibre and FMC. Woodfibre expansion was unique, with only the plant at Port Harvey said. Alice, also owned by the Western He said FMC had stated to Pulp, posing a similar dilemma to municipalities.

Added Tobus: "We are certain new hydrogen peroxide plant if

that the Province's intent and council did not enter into the objective in introducing their Partners in Enterprise program was to attract new plants, and Harvey said. corresponding assessment values and create new jobs. In this that under that new agreement, instance, because of advanced technology incorporated in the new plant, the Woodfibre expansion will dramatically reduce manpower employed and reduce taxation revenues from the deletion of the old plant values."

Tobus presented two possible solutions in the letter to overcome the possibility of a heavy tax burden on the municipality due to tax breaks for Woodfibre under the Partnership agreem-

One possible solution was for Squamish to delay entering into the Partnership agreement.

The second, and, according to Tobus, the preferable solution, would be for the municipality to establish base assessment values before the benefits of the partnership agreement would apply. Thus, if 1985 were established as the base valuation year, only those values from new construction that exceed the base year during the life of the agreement would be eligible for tax reduc-

The modernization of the Woodfibre Plant commenced in 1984 and is expected to be completed in 1986. Therefore, under the proposed solution, only a portion of the new construction would be eligible for the tax breaks offered by the Partnership Agreement.

Said Tobus of the verbal agreement from Western Pulp to delay the complete dismantling of the Woodfibre plant, at the June 4 meeting: "A position of flexibility has been obtained."

The Provincial/Municipal Partnership Agreement program was announced by the provincial government in mid-March.

At the time of announcement, Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Ritchie said in a press release: Economic renewal and job creation are the most pressing issues on the public agenda and it has been increasingly recognized that local communities and their elected governments have unique abilities to work in partnership with the province in shaping and motivating economic growth in the private sector."

The program will allow munic- Under the agreement, industrspecial tax incentives and reduced fees to new or expanding industrial businesses.

The agreement also gives municipalities exemptions from the Municipal Act which will allow them to reduce municipal property taxes on all new improvements in industrial property.

As part of the partnership agreement, the province will reduce the provincial non-residential school tax in participating municipalities by 50 percent for new industrial improvement. A major feature of the program is electricity discounts to ind-

ies with a power requirement of June 4 to participate in a agreement authority to offer five megawatts or more will be able to apply for rate discounts. Charlie Schilberg, City Treasurer, said the electricity disc ounts will benefit particularly FMC and Woodfibre, which use a substantial amount of electricity to operate.

The Partnership Agreement will in addition provide for the following:

-up to 50 percent of the salary and operating costs of a local economic development officer, to a maximum of \$25,000 per year; -up to 50 percent of the cost of market research carried out to assist local economic development, to a maximum of \$5,000 per

lost tax revenue.

meeting.

money;" Harvey said.

"You need a helluva lot of

building to make up that kind of

Harvey was also concerned

about the way the June 4th

special meeting was conducted.

He said since the meeing was advertised publicly as an "open

meeting" then council should

have been prepared to listen to

comments from spectators at the

Finally, Harvey said he thinks council should have waited be-

fore entering into the agreement.

many other municipalities sign,"

"I wanted to wait to see how

Alderman questions swift

approved project;

-up to 50 percent of the cost of special economic development promotions such as the prod-uction of promotional material, to a maximum of \$5,000 per approved project;

-- up to 50 percent of the cost of expenses for a local volunteer economic development committee, to a maximum of \$1,000 per

Council's decision to enter into. the Partnership Agreement was made swiftly and without much discussion at the June 4 meeting. Although the meeting was advertised to the community as an "open meeting," council refused to hear comments from at least one member of the audience.

Alderman Ron Barr told council that he believed that council's concern over lost revenue in property tax was offset by the incentives which the agreement offered to new industry.
"This municipality would be

looked upon in poor light if we didn't agree," Barr said. "The only way the government will give them a break is to give into the partnership. I can support it wholly on that basis."

expressed concern over the loss in property tax revenues through the 50 percent tax breaks to

be a heavier burden in a few; 50 percent reduction in property years," Alderman Norm Verner tax to qualifying industries.

The bottom line is that somebody has to make it up," Alderman Chuck Harvey said. Harvey also queried how much industry would be required to come into Squamish to make up for lost tax revenue.

This year, people's taxes have gone up. Now we're being asked to take a reduction in revenue to compensate industry. Harvey added that he would like to see the provincial gover-

nment give tax credits to industries that modernize as well. Alderman Dave Stewart exp-

Preparation of the new plant site, adjacent to FMC's existing

chlor-alkali plant at Squamish, began last month. FMC has-

received the required environ-

mental permits necessary to

begin operation of the facility.

ressed concern that some proposed expansion in industries already located in Squamish will not go ahead if Squamish does not enter into the partnership

agreement. FMC of Canada may not move on their project at all. They may just cancel," Stewart said. FMC Vice President Jack Sel-

by, who was present at the June 4 meeting, had sent council a letter dated May 22 urging council to enter into the partnership agreement.

Said the letter: "We believe that the Municipality's participation in the PMPA agreement could provide financial incentives to enhance the competitiveness of FMC versus other Canadian producers. Increased competitiveness will result in increased revenue for Squamish." Stewart concurred with FMC:

"I would like to respectfully suggest that if we sign this agreement, there will be overall growth in this community." Added Alderman Wilf Dowad: "This is a whole new concept to Squamish. I'm sure it's a step in

the right direction." "The sooner we enter into this Some of the council members agreement, the better. We don't want to be passed by," Alderman Corinne Lonsdale told council. Council passed the motion to enter into the agreement at th "My concern is that there will 50 percent level, which means a Council had the option of entering the agreement at as

high as 100 percent reduction. To date, 11 municipalities in the province have signed the partnership agreement, and, according to Wally Malkinson, director of the Regional and Resource Branch of the Ministry of Indus-try and Small Business Development, at least 30 municipalities have expressed interest in the agreement. Burnaby was the first Lower

Mainland municipality to enter into the partnership agreement. Burnaby Mayor Bill Lewarne has said he hopes the agreement will encourage Belkin Paperboard to follow through with plans for a \$90 million fibreboard plant. Lewarne also said the terms of the agreement could cost the

municipality as much as \$50,000 in lost tax revenue.

Squamish is committed to the partnership agreement for a period of five years. After council passed the motion,

Malkinson told council that the government will make efforts to aid the municipality in attracting new business by promoting Squamish.

hope as a ministry we will be able to aid this council," Malkin-

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industries. These British Colum-

bia companies were selected on

the basis of the cost and schedule

ility to future FMC hydrogen

FMC of Canada Limited awarded a contract for engineering and construction of

"I feel we got pushed into it,"

partnership agreement.
"It's kind of like blackmail,"

Harvey also expressed concern

its new hydrogen peroxide plan advantages of the proposed in Squamish, B.C. to Wright modular design and its applicab-Engineers Ltd. and Dillingham Construction Ltd., a joint ven- peroxide expansions worldwide. ture, both from Vancouver, B.C.

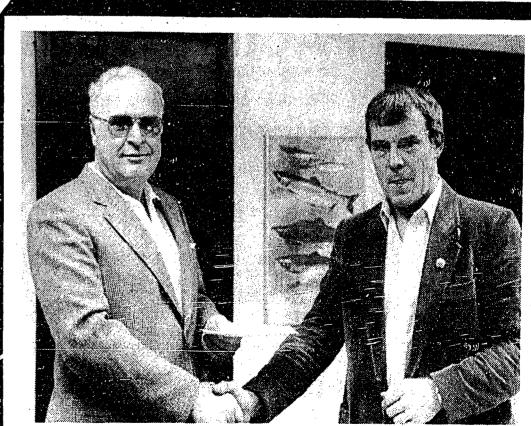
The new facility which was originally proposed in April of last year will be on-line in mid-1986 and will serve Canadian hydrogen peroxide markets.

The recent decision by the District of Squamish to enter into a Provincial Municipal Partnership agreement with the Province of British Columbia played a key role in FMC's decision to proceed with con-struction at this time.

The Squamish plant design will incorporate FMC's latest organic process technology. "This design, coupled with additional technological breakthroughs developed over the past year, will result in an increase in plant capacity from 10,000 tonnes to 14,000 tonnes per year," noted Jack Selby, Resident Manager of FMC's existing Squamish plant.

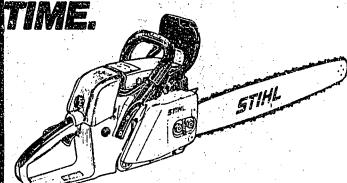
We are pleased by the high level of support from our Canadian customers since our announcement last year," Deryk Smith, Vice President for FMC of Canada said. "We look forward to serving them from this domestic state-of-the-art plant," he added.

Dillingham Construction is a world-wide contractor with extensive experience in modular construction for chemical, oil sands, pulp and paper and mining projects. Wright Engineers has extensive engineering and project management expertise in the industrial process and mining



Mayor Egon Tobus presenting a cheque for \$5,000 to Don Wilson, chairman of the Board of School Trustees. The cheque is the municipal contribution for the community use of schools for recreational purposes.

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Weldwood employees called

back to work

Weldwood of Canada Ltd., the Squamish Lumber Division, have

The call-back is in part due to

the closing of the Timberland

Mill in Surrey, one of three mills which Weldwood operates in

Don Cochrane, Manager of the

Squamish Lumber Division, for-

merly called Empire Lumber,

"Basically, we're employing ev-

Cochrane said there are about

eryone we can," Cochrane said.

209 employees currently working

at the Squamish Division and the

company has begun to call back

previous employees, those who

have preferential hiring rights.

people who have worked here

previously," Cochrane said.
Cochrane added that the closing

of the Timberland Mill, though

affecting 164 jobs there, is good

for the economy of Squamish

since the Squamish Division will be handling all Douglas Fir orders previously taken by the Timberland Mill.

"It will put 100 people on the payroll," Cochrane said. "That's approximately \$300,000 a mon-

Cochrane added that the spinoff

of the call-back is increased

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working at full capacity.

the Division is presently

been called back to work.

"It also allows for each employee to do long-term financial planning," Cochrane added.

Cochrane assessed Weldwood as a desirable place to work. The employee base rate is \$13.73 per hour plus an additional 40 percent through benefits. Cochrane said the majority of employees at Weldwood live in Squamish.

Up until the closure of the

Timberland Mill three months ago, Weldwood was operating three mills on the B.C. coast. including the Squamish Division and Flavelle Cedar in Port Moody. Cochrane said the decision to close the Timberland Mill was "a corporate decision to downsize." Originally, each of the three mills produced a particular species of lumber, with the Flavelle mill producing cedar, the Timberland Mill producing Douglas Fir and the Squamish

mill producing Douglas Fir. Cochrane said the Squamish mill will become a "mixed species" mill producing both Douglas Fir and hemlock. "There are markets there for

hemlock," Cochrane said. The company is also planning to expand its present facilities. Included in the expansion and upgrading is a new timber deck for cutting and trimming timber for mills, and a secondary timber sorter for the packaging of timber. The company will also be In addition, the company has adopted a new name -- Squamish

Lumber Division -- in place of the

old name, Empire Lumber.

Cochrane said the re-naming is more in keeping with company policy which emphasizes keeping in time with the geographic location of the mill.

"It's an appropriate time for change," Cochrane said. The original mill at Squamish was built in 1963 and taken over by Weldwood in 1965.

Cochrane said the company is taking advantage of what he calls a "momentary upturn in the economy." He said some of the lumber markets are better than they have been in recent years. "We'd like to fully utilize our capacity right now," Cochrane

Although Cochrane said Weld wood lost money last year, he believes the company can turn a profit this year provided the markets continue at their

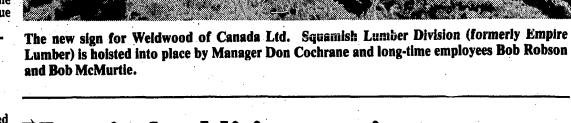
present state.
"The potential is there," Cochrane said. "The company is re-structuring to maintain a profitability.'

Cochrane added that the Squamish Division will be shutting down for nine days in July.

"It will hopefully make us more competitive," Cochrane explained. He added that the mill will continue to operate but with only one side in operation. The mill will be able to carry on with normal processing.

"We'll be running with about two-thirds of the men," Cochrane said. "It's really unavoidable."

He added that the shut-down will allow some of the more senior employees to take vacations and possibly allow the junior employees to continue



Weldwood of Canada Limited Squamish Lumber Division

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Weldwood

Council briefs

Council agreed to support the application by the Squamish Kinsmen Club for the loan of three ladders to the Student Employment Program for painting of murals in downtown Squamish, for 13 weeks ending August 30.

Council directed that Aldermen Wilf Dowad and Dave Stewart review the Provincial/Municipal Partnership Act to council

NOTICE 5 **PESTICIDE**

USE PERMIT Weldwood of Canada Limited will be using the herbicide "Roundup" (active ingredient glyphosate) to control brush on 43 hectares of coniferous plantation on Tree Farm Licence 38, River. Squamish Pesticide Use Permit No. 194-013-85/87 has been issued by the B.C. Ministry of Environment approving the herbicide application. The permit, with maps, can be viewed at the Ministry of Forests office, Squamish and the **Empire Logging office in** Squamish. The permit holder is Weldwood of Canada Limited, Box 2179, Vancouver, B.C.

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Alderman Ron Barr advised council that the South Park Apartments may be sold in the near future.

Alderman Wilf Dowad expressed concern regarding the building permits being issued for the construction of buildings on Flood Plains and the applicants not being aware that they are ments. Council directed the

Hospital addition project building committee discusses modular proposal

Administration to examine the new revised building permit.

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June 12 - 7:30 p.m. **Howe Sound Secondary School Cafeteria Presentations:**

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Howe Sound Women's Centre.

Hospital met last week to discuss the proposed modular extension to the north of the present building which would contain administrative offices and free up some of the present building for further use.

Peter Gordon, chairman of the Hospital Board, said they met with Ronald Anderson, project co-ordinator from the Hospital Programs Division of the Ministry of Health to discuss the proposal which had been made to alleviate crowding at the hospital, pending the construction of the new building which has been promised for early 1986.

The board has been assured that the new Squamish Hospital is "at the top of the list for new construction" but if construction is delayed for more than a year, conditions may make it extremely difficult to operate.

The proposal envisages a mod-ular unit approximately 40 feet by 40 feet at the north end of the hospital in which all the administrative offices which are located throughout the present building, could be housed.

At the present these are located throughout the building, in various places on both floors. Placing them all in one area will relieve the congestion and free. up some of the rooms for other

It should also provide space for additional patients' bathrooms, a need which has been felt for a long time but which could not be met without some changes.

Gordon said Anderson stated the earliest possible funding would be in 1986 and if a proposal was to be made it should be done by August. However, members hoped submitting the proposal would not jeopardize the plans for the new hospital.

The waiting list for the acute portion of Hilltop House was discussed but there are so many projects which are on hold right now that it was considered wise to delay the request for additional rooms at this time. The long waiting list had indicated there was a need for accommodation for at least eight more people. Gordon also said that survey work on the contour of the ground for the new building was discussed and it was decided to delay this until early next year when the Project Building Com-

mittee would meet again. The committee is also looking at reviewing the labor delivery rooms in the light current thinking and new standards for these family birthing rooms.

The Project Building Committee consists of Peter Gordon. chairman of the Squamish Hospital Board, Dan Cumming, chairman of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional Hospital District; Wilf Dowad, representing the Squamish Intermediate CareSociety and Road Anderson from Victo-

Howe Sound

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Guild news

Francis Eger, the public relations manager of Pulp Press in

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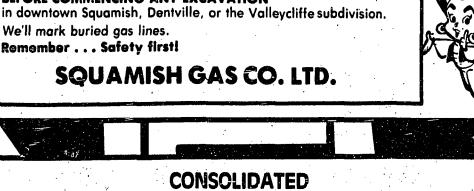


Vancouver will be at the June 25th meeting of the Howe sound Writers Guild. She will talk about Pulp Press and about the Annual Three Day Novel Writ-ing Contest which will be held on the Labor Day weekend. She will also read some of her "Sound"

poetry.
Ms. Eger will be at Mostly
Books during the day of June
25th to talk about Pulp Press and the contest.

The Howe Sound Writers Guild is a group of local writers who meet regularly to share their work and information on writing. New members are welcome. You don't have to be a professional writer to attend, only to be interested in the craft of

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The directors of the Squamish Credit Union for 1985, elected at the recent annual meeting are, I. to r. Bill Brown, Eleanor Anderson, chairman: Verna Wittow, secretary: Gary Wong, vice chairman; Loma Wood, Marie Atkin, L.C. Minchin and Elizabeth Forest, second vice-chairman; Missing is Len Goldsmith.

Winner of youth award a secret

The winner of the Youth Award velopment, and community peahas been chosen but will remain a ce. secret until Canada Day, July 1st, when the winner will be Prime Minister Mulroney.

Loomis to ensure that it arrives in time for July 1.

The winner of the Youth Award

Organizers who know who the winner is says he or she has an presented with a scroll signed by outstanding academic achievement record, has performed volunteer work, is a regular at The scroll will be sent by the Catholic Church, and is "an all around fine student worthy of

Alderman Wild Dowad, who has been chosen for how he or will be Acting Mayor on Canada she meets the goals of commun- Day, will make the Youth Award

and the relocation of the community at Black Tusk Village north of the Daisy Lake dam. ity participation, community de- presentation. slide similar to the one which appeared to have occurred over 100 years ago, would take place. At that time it was believed that

> away, creating a wall of debris and rocks which swept through the valley depositing masses of rocks in the valley and killing the forest on the valley floor. Experts said there could be a reocurrence and the properties

in the line of a possible slide would be endangered. After considerable controversy and the issuance of the order-incouncil, practically everyone accepted the government offer to buy their property, and the

community was relocated. Prior to this event, B.C. Hydro had located campsites at Roe Creek and at Stanley Lake, close to the dam at Daisy Lake and a picnic and recreation area just Shadow Lake. The latter, attractively landscaped, with picnic tables i and u benches, i barbeque pits and garbage cans, was a opular spot for people using the

Stanley Lake and Roe Creek provided quiet campsites and the area was a prime recreation spot in this valley which has few camping and rest areas for

Many groups used the Stanley Lake campsite for group camps including Cubs, Scouts and similar youth and outdoor associa-

Daisy Lake recreation areas

permanently closed

by Rose Tatlow

The B.C. Hydro's recreation

area on Daisy Lake, where a picnic area was located, and the

camp sites at Stanley Lake and

on Roe Creek have been perm-

anently closed according to a

directive issued by the Depart-

Paul Albertson, of the Pro-

vincial Emergency Program of

the environment department sa-

id the area lies within the

Garibaldi Civil Defence area, and

There is concern about people

camping in the area in case there

should be a slide. When queried about the unlikelihood of a slide

during summer weather when

the lakeside area would most

probably be used, Albertson said

that the fear is not from heavy

rains or runoff causing a slide but

This is the final step in the

action which started with the

relocation of the residents of

Garibaldi. In June of 1980, the

Government made Garibaldi a

danger area and an order-in-

council was issued which resul-

ted in the removal of the houses

There were fears that another

a portion of the Barrier broke

of a seismic disturbance.

in the Barrier slide area.

ment of the Environment.

After the area was declared a hazard zone, the lake behind the Daisy Lake dam was lowered, in order to prevent a surge reaction in case of a slide which could conceivably enter the lake and cause some damage and the houses were sold and moved

from the area. Subsequently the order to shut down the recreational area and campsite was issued. Hydro had built an attractive picnic site at the lake which was heavily utilized in summer and in warm periods in spring and fall. The campsites at Stanley Lake and Roe Creek were heavily patronized and Hydro maintained the sites, providing a garbage

removal and clean up service. In addition, a building had been acquired and installed at Stanley Lake to be used for a warden's base in order to keep the areas patrolled.

Since the campsites have been closed this building has been burned, apparently by vandals. Lack of maintenance or patrols in the area could be blamed for the occurence. The building had been acquired from Garibaldi Village and while it was estimated to be be posted at the parking lot worth \$60,000 it did not cost anywhere near that amount.

ed Hydro to close down the park, camping area and picnic area, and to remove all public conveniences. As a result, the gate has been padlocked and tables, toilets and garbage cans removed. Reaction by the public has not been favorable. Gates have been broken, locks have been destroyed and vehicles have parked in front of the gates. As the areas still have to be inspected, and in particular the road leading to Shadow Lake is part of the maintenance system for the

all times, Employees have found In the recreational area by Daisy Lake the grass has been destroyed, fires have been set and broken bottles are prevalent. Hydro employees say the area is

tunnel, the gates have to be accessible to Hydro personnel at

The original order in council, issued in June of 1980, said that no person or authority, including government authority shall, wi-

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struction, alteration or renovation of a building or structure or dredging excavation or filling of land within the designated

The order was issued under Sections 4, 16, and 17 of the Emergency Programs Act.

The parking lot in Rubble Creek, near the base of the Barrier, where hikers going in to Black Tusk Meadows park their vehicles and the road leading to this lot, are still available to the

Garibaldi Park supervisor Jim Delikatney said the Lands, Parks and Housing Department considers it just a corridor to higher areas and therefore just a transportation corridor and not affected by the order in council.

Delikatney added that signs will saying that it is a parking area anywhere near that amount.

The directive this spring orderstays will be allowed.

> The areas will be patrolled regularly.

However, members of the general public have been upset by the directive to close the recreation area and campgrounds.

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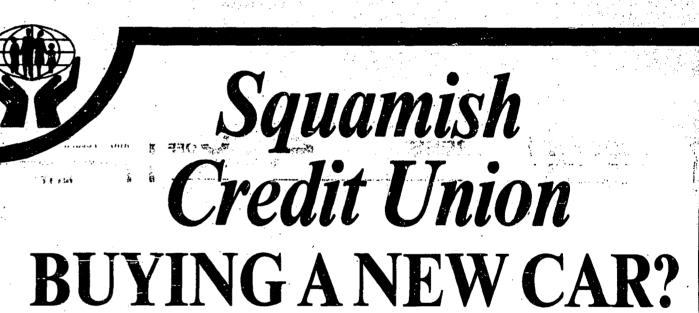


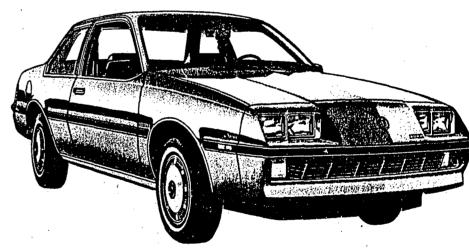
New manager for Credit Union

Bill Brampton has been appointed as the new general manager of the Squamish Credit Union, replacing Dan Gretzke who left a few months ago.

Brampton, who came from Port Hardy where he spent two years with the local credit union, has moved to Squamish with his wife and family. He and his wife, Karen, have a daughter, Heather, who will be starting kindergarten this fall.

Brampton is interested in showing dogs and this expertise should prove interesting to others in the valley who have a similar hobby.





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campsites and the recreational area built by were popular with campers. Indeed, the local B.C. Hydro at Daisy Lake. Stanley Land and Cubs and Scouts used the former extensively Roe Creek. In this area, which is so heavily both for summer and winter camps. used by visitors from the urban areas to the

wave reaction in Daisy Lake and injure people accumulating. camped or picnicing in the vicinity. We doubt it! Experts have been heard giving opinions both for and against the theories of seismic which are padlocked, have been broken open. disturbances and slides from the Barrier.

resulting from such action would not likely affect Daisy Lake or the dam.

spot, heavily used in spring and summer, and

We are appalled at the closing of the both the Stanley Creek and Roe Creek sites

We were delighted to see the roadside picnic south, any loss of camping or recreation areas area when it was built, and also pleased to discover that Hydro had provided something We know the reasoning behind the decision. for people coming to this area. The picnic The government has declared the area a danger tables, benches, barbecue pits, and washrooms area, a civil defense area, and claims there provided a service for the people and the could be a disastrous slide which could cause a garbage containers kept the litter from

> Now with all these removed people are still the areas, even if they are closed the gates,

It doesn't make sense to build an attractive If past indications are correct any slide facility, to spend time and money on it and then just wipe it out with an order-in-council. Maybe there should be some second thoughts about But this was a pleasant lakeside camping permanently closing these facilities which are so badly needed and which were so popular.

Manual clearing cheaper & safer

Dear Editor:

Problems with modern chemicals loose in our environment have arrived in Squamish and we had all better wake up. Just last week a four-year-old boy died in West Vancouver after playing in an area sprayed with the herbicide, Roundup, just 9 days earlier. Eight of his companions were kept in hospital with 'mild diarrhea' which authorities are ascribing to a mild virus. (Province, June 2.)

Roundup is the new cure-all

firm, because 2-4-D has been found to produce cancer and genetic damage. The original testing done on it by Industrial Bio-Test Laboratories was found to be fraudulent. But by then it was publicly widely released.

Council has approved the spraying of Roundup on two miles of dyke bordering the Squamish River and part of the Estuary. Not only is that area full of birds and fish lagoons in the southern portion, it is also used extensively by people; walking, motor-cycling and fishing. The area herbicide being pushed by Monsanto, a huge American chemical includes a favorite fishing hole at the end of the road from BC Rail. includes a favorite fishing hole at

There should be absolutely no spraying done within the municipality where manual removal will work as well. The company that wants to spray, Western Weed Control, is going to charge us 35 cents a linear foot. The area has just been cleared manually by Beaverfoot Resources for 19.8 cents a linear foot. Let's keep our money in the municipality, hire our young people and treat our

environment sensibly. It just takes common sense. Brian Giles Secretary, Squamish

When you don't go to Vancouver for a few weeks it is amazing how many changes you find on the highway. I went down last week, the first time in over a month and I was amazed at the growth along the highway and how different things seemed to be.

About two years ago Hydro cleared out the power lines south of the turn-off to Valleycliffe, cutting all the brush and using a cat to tear up the soil. You should see the beautiful wild roses there now! They are about three feet high and just covered with blossoms. Or they were before the torrential rains last Tuesday night.

The roadsides were covered with goat's bear, or the wild spirea, the lacy blossoms looking so delicate against the greenery. Farther down the highway there were clumps of foxglove and lupins, and on the divider between the two lanes of the Upper levels highway there were hundreds of the lupins. The broom is also a blaze of color now, gold, red-gold and reddish brown while the plants which have been placed at the exits from the highway are simple mounds of pink, white and yellow. I'm fascinated with the pink ones and would love to have one but unfortunately my daughter is allergic to broom.

Have you noticed the beautiful lupins along the front of the hospital and the new Hilltop House? They are lovely. The highways department must put the seed in with the grass seed when they plant the slopes because you see it in so many areas where it never used to be. There are some stretches along the highway to Whistler where the plantings can be seen.

Coming home from Vancouver I took the old Marine Drive in West Vancouver. I am continually amazed at the beauty of the gardens in Vancouver and in North and West Vancouver. If Portland is a rose city, then Vancouver must be the rhododendron city. There are masses of them everywhere and almost every garden seems to have at least one of these beautiful shrubs which do so well in our cool West Coast climate.

I also noticed climbing hydrangeas against fences and the ever-popular berberis and cotoneaster. These are lovely when they bloom and even lovelier when they later have their brilliant berries in the fall.

It was a beautiful day. There were people out on the golf course at Horseshoe Bay; yachts were skimming the blue waters of the Sound and people were walking around the shores of Murrin Park. Closer to Squamish the harbor looked busy with a ship in at the Terminals dock, some busy boats scurrying across the Sound like water beetles and people walking in Shannon Falls Park.

But going to Vancouver unless one has to must be a drag. I know that I came home absolutely exhausted. Shopping is fun for a while but as soon as the knee gets tired that seems to put a stop to it. But there are things which you just can't get in Squamish so you have to go to the city. And I wanted to get tickets to the Chinese dancers. singers and acrobats who performed last night at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse. Trying to phone and order tickets is almost impossible, so it's easier to go down.

But I've never run across anything like the woman who was in the line ahead of me. She must have taken up 20 minutes of the girls' time. She had bought tickets to the opera series in the company name, wanted them changed to single performances, wanted the refund credited to her personal account and then wasn't sure what the amount of money was or when the dates were. She kept saying she had her own business and I wondered how she managed to keep it afloat if she dithered like that in her business affairs!

But I got the tickets and am looking forward to the concert. When Beth Hill and I were in Hong Kong ten years ago, we saw one of their dance troupes and they were superb. This one is from China and the Hong Kong singers will be with them as well. I hope it will be as good as we anticipate it will be.

There are also some other things we would like to see at the Asian Festival which started last Saturday and lasts till the end of the week. It's at Vanier Park and should be very interesting and different. With the cultural links between Vancouver and British Columbia and the Far East, the more links which can be forged between the two cultures, the better.

Every time I write one of these columns I keep

thinking of the line "the time has come to talk of" many things . . . of ships and sails and sealing wax and whether pigs have wings." That's just about it. There are so many interesting things in this world and so many things happening that one just doesn't know where to start.

Did you know that the stone building at Shannon Falls which used to be the water storage building when Carling's had the park, is now the washroom for the park visitors? I'll bet that's the nicest looking washroom building in any provincial park in B.C.

When we were in Pemberton recently, we were admiring the beautiful tree at the entrance to the Allen Fraser property. Norma Fraser said it was a linden tree, the first I had ever seen and that the flowers have a beautiful scent. I know the linden is an old world tree but wonder where they got it from?

And on the subject of trees, I wish I could find out the name of the shrub which I saw on the Lundgren farm at Pemberton. Apparently, in the fall, the seed husks opened to show a brightly colored seed inside. Mrs. Lundgren said it was not only beautiful when it bloomed, but also again in the fall when the husks opened.

Are you into herbs? I use them in my cooking and was lucky enough to get some really nice ones the other day. Lovely sturdy plants of basil (it's super with tomatoes and a must in Italian cooking), rosemary, winter savory, thyme and sage. Basil doesn't winter but the others are all perennials so they should manage to survive. My granddaughter says that rosemary is a little tender and she has lost hers but then she lives in Elkford and the temperatures go down to between 30 and 40 minus so that's a lot colder than we get!

I'm also planting chervil, parsley, oregano (I have a plant of it but could do with more) cumin, anise, coriander and some others so should end up with a neat herb garden. As they like full sun I have lifted a strip of turf in the lawn, about 6 inches wide and planted them in a row. They should be gorgeous when the summer heat brings out the scent of the different varieties. That's if we ever get any summer!

Street talk

Council recently endorsed a proposal by

the Whistler Resort Association to re-

Concern over spraying

Dear Editor:

Our longtime past Mayor talk about a job in a smokey air Brennan put a bylaw into effect conditioned hotel, than take a and stopped B.C. Hydro from spraying any chemicals inside the District of Squamish but our glorious Council and Mayor, with only one exception, forgot their own bylaws and want to spray chemicals on the dykes. Because it suits them better to spray than to have somebody do the weeding, all of a sudden the chemicals are harmless.

Who do they think they are kidding? I cannot believe that they are that stupid, that they don't know the consequences and long-range effect of chemical pollution. Don't they ever care what happens to future generations? We have so many unemployed and able-bodied people on wel-fare waiting for jobs, they they have to wait in the hotels to get called to a job because they don't like to stand in long line-ups, rain

"Sea to Sky" sensationalism

Dear Editor:

Sea to Sky Highway? Get serious. Sounds a lot like ski to die highway. Some other possibilities might include Gary Baldy Drive or Cow Town Trail. Squamish is already on the map, so enough of this sort of cheap sensationalism. Still watching and shaking our

heads, Paul Halvorson Kevin Knox

or shine, in front of the Employment offices. It's a lot easier to chance on going to an outside job and die of fresh-air poisoning and have to battle the Workman's Compensation Board in case you get hurt.

it too much or a cramp in the legs from sitting too long between Helmut Scherer

The most that could happen in a pub is tennis elbow from bending

going to the mens room. Since most of the Council members think the chemicals are harmless, I would like them to give a demonstration as: Mr. Gordon Shrum did, and drink the

Hope we don't need a byelection after the demonstration. A concerned citizen,

Concern over nuclear war

Dear Editor: I wrote this letter to you to tell you about my feelings about Nuclear War. We want peace in our world, not fighting and killing. It does a lot of damage to our world and people. Disease carries on for more than ten years and it ruins our land, and it takes millions of dollars to replace everything. If this kind of thing carries on, our world will be destroyed. If many, many people in this world are against it, why do we do it? I have walked in the last two peace marches and I wasn't surprised to see more than 64 thousand people this year. Last year there were over a 100 thousand and I

think the weather this year had a lot to do with the decrease in people. To the people who read this, I am trying to get to you the damage and pain it does. Many people do not really know how much damage it does and by reading my letter, I hope that some people have found out basically what Nuclear War and bombs do.

Thank you, Melanie Cochrane

P.S. Our younger generation cares too, and I hope to see you all at the peace march next year!



Squamish hospitality lauded

visiting your city and in parti- whether it be the tourists who afford three of the boys' scholarcular your golf course. My came in the summer for a few purpose for being in Squamish, along with twenty-two of my colleagues and ninety of the best simply wish to let you know the junior golfers in the province, personnel at the golf course are was to accept the invitation of the membership of the Squamish Valley Golf Course to host the fourteenth annual B.C. Secondary Schools Golf Championships. I have had the privilege of

serving this organization as a bership saw fit to permit us the first occasion I have felt it young men could compete for the the conclusion of the champion- province.

On the 27th, 28th and 29th of been known for many years for been used to pay for the use of last month I had the pleasure of their hospitality to visitors, the course was instead used to hours or for your famous Loggers Sports Extravaganza. I

carrying on that tradition. At a time when most of us in the schools are finding it difficult to find money for what we feel are important "spin-offs" of school life, the Squamish Valley memmember of the executive for the use of the course free of charge past nine years and this is the for two and a half days, so our necessary to write anyone other recognition of being the best than the principals involved at secondary school golf team in the

Laughs

The people of your city have The money that would have ships to help—them—attend—the post secondary school of their choice and continue their educa-

People such as Gary Hendrickson, Leanne Hemphill, Dan Trevison, the membership of the course and all the people who work there left a lasting impression of kindness and gratitude with one hundred and twenty people from throughout the province.

Thanks to each of them and all you for making us feel welcome. William McDonald Secretary-Treasurer B.C. S.S.G.A. name Highway 99 as the "Sea to Skv" Highway. What do you think of the name, "Sea to Sky", for Highway 99?





Todd Richards: "I think it's okay. It might be a little over-used. I like 'Seaview' better."



Trevor DeSouza: "It doesn't ring a bell. It doesn't mean much. It's too long. I think 'Cedar' Highway would make more sense since this is a logging



Jim McClelland: "It's a good name because it will make people forget the highway's old name.'



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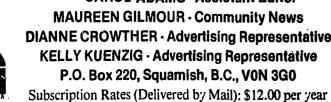
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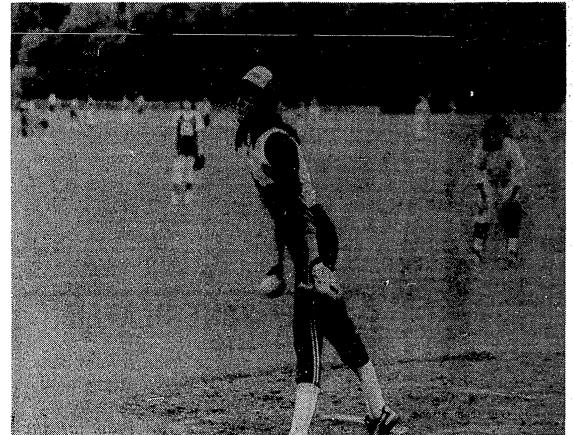
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Kelli Raymond, pitcher for the Squamish Bantam "B" girls softball team, throws a fast one at the Dairy Queen team.

Bantams faring well in tournament

The Squamish Bantam rep girls' softball team are making their bats sing early in the season and as a result they are accumulating

some impressive results. On the May 25 - 26 weekend, the

15-16 year old club coached by Jim Raymond travelled to North

"Fitnic" and

Run Canada

The trail walk and "Fun Run" held on June 2 were very successful. One hundred participants walked or ran from Alice Lake on 4 and 8 kilometre events.

Trophy winners for the 8 km run were Terry VandenMaagdenberg and Debbie Mearce. who placed first in the mens' and womens' categories.

A Fitnic T-shirt was awarded to Tim Doherty, winner of the 4 km. event.

Winners of the surprise draw for Fitnic T-shirts were Evelyn Schellenberg, Rex Langman, Mark Fedorak and Carrie McC-

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Marines not needed in Armed **Forces victory**

If it was going to be anything the Surrey Merchants to force like the semi-finals then the the re-match, couldn't get off the Army, Navy, Air Force would need to pull out all stops, even if that meant calling in the ma-

Fortunately for them, unfortunately for their opposition, the Coquitlam Cardinals, the latter wasn't in demand as the Chilliwack crew romped to an easy 11-0 win and the title in the Clippers' Ladies Softball com-petition held on the May 25-28

The final victory was quite a switch from the previous meeting between these same two clubs. Having advanced through the "A" section of the double knock-out draw without a loss, ANAF and the Cardinals met in the semis and went two extra innings before the eventual champs eked out a 4-3 triumph. ANAF's Nicki Bianchin played the heroine in that battle by bringing in the winning run, Julie Stanley, on a sacrifice fly to center field in the top of the

But in the final the Cards, into their third consecutive contest and fresh off an 8-5 drubbing of

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Sherry Dooris, the ANAF hurthat meant calling in the ma-ler, allowed just one hit off a rines, to secure the tournament Coquitlam bat in the five inning game while allowing two on base, striking out one but popping out seven. Dooris also proved valuable on the receiving end of the pitches, collecting half of her tournament high of six rbi's with one swipe of the stick.

That stroke, which came in a seven run third frame that effectively put the game out of reach, proved to be an in the park home run off Karen Strocer with two runners on base. Strocen, who went the distance on the Cardinal mound, allowed eleven hits off two errors.

It was obvious however, that right from the start the Coquitlam thrower was in trouble. In the top of the first inning, Strocen promptly loaded the bases on herself and didn't get out of it until giving up two scores. Robin Abrey punched in the eventual winner, Julie Stanley, from third on a single to left before a walk to d/h Ellen Mennie brought in Dooris.
All was not lost to the Cardinals

however, as short stop Audrey Dobby took the most valuable player honours of the thirteen team competition. The best batting average award went to Carol Sinnock of the West End Raiders at 545 while Lynnwood Inn was selected as the most sportsmanlike club.

The Hunters Highballers of Squamish meanwhile bowed out in three contests, dropping games to Western Raiders and Lynnwood Inn with a victory over Sprott-Shaw coming in their

first draw. The Trappers, of ex-Bluejay fame, took longer to die on the other hand, claiming victories over Mile-O-Eaters, and Sportsline, sandwiched between defeats from the Cards and Lyn-

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This meeting is on Tuesday, June 25th, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at the Squamish Civic Centre's

Any ice user wishing to book ice time during the above period are asked to submit a written request for ice time, prior to Friday, June 21st, 1985, and are asked to send a representative from their group to the meeting on June 25th, as all requests will be dealt with at this meeting. All requests are to be forwarded to the Squamish Civic Centre. G. Dickey

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Delta where they finished fourth out of twelve sides. The next

week it was on to Chilliwack

where despite some stiff com-

petition, the girls would up the round-robin tied for first with the host squad only to lose in a

Between tournaments, the club is trying to stay in tune by competing on the local front but

is currently attempting to set up a series of exhibition matches

against the older teams in

preparation for the zone play-

downs to be held at Vancouver's

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J.L. Crowe Secondary School from Trail, B.C. won the B.C. Secondary School Provincial Golf Championship held in Squamish. Team members include: Roger Plant (Coach), Dan Dupuis, Steve Johnston, Derrick Simister, Scott Johnston, Doran Pettyjohn.

J.L. Crowe slice their way to provincial links title

Weather-wise, the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club was at times more suited for ducks than a must-play provincial tournament.

Wet or otherwise, however, the local 18 hole golf course stood up well to a three day, 18 school, British Columbia Secondary School Golf Association's provincial championship on May 27-29.

Over 100 boys plied through the fairways and at the end of two rounds, it was Dan Dupuis of J.

L. Crowe which stood out.
Shooting scores of 75 and 72 on the par 72 links, Dupis earned a \$300 scholarship and wound up one under runner-up Richmond's Ross Grey at 73-75-148.
Dupuis' leaders to alsim

Kootenay teammates to claim the provincial crown, something which eluded them last year as they served as bridesmaids to

Steve Johnston (72-81), Derrick Simister (80-80), Scott Johnston (75-82), Doran Pettyjohn (87-83), and Dupuis led throughout the competition while Richmond and the third place Sentinel never let go of their positions.

Fourth place went to Qualicum which beat Vernon in a tie at 642

Kelowna, by slipping under the second place Richmond squad by seven strokes at 617.

The Trail fivesome, made up of Steve Johnston (72-81), Derrick

While Parkland finished sixth. For the host Howe sound, led by Joe Wright, Darryl Biro, Joe Venekamp, Kent Elchuk, and Neil Wippich, it was their first appearance at such an event and they tied John Oliver Secondary

for 18th spot. Glen Brocklebank of Parkland connected for a third place finish in the individual scoring department with a 152 and a \$100

Squamish United ends season

by Don Ross

On Saturday, June 1, a little known yet important social function took place in Garibaldi Highlands. Players, supporters and friends of Squamish United Mrs. Isabella McCann, who is Pharmasave gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Galley to wind up the club's twenty-third year.

All present agreed that it had been a good season. The club ended league play by winning third place money in the Vancouver-Metro League first divi-sion and made it to the sixth round of the Provincial Cup. The only blemish noted was the club's entry in the Zodiac tournament at Kelowna on May 18. United exited early after 4-0 losses to teams from Richmond and Re-

on the history and traditions of the organization. Veteran player Reg Fogarty then capably presented the individual player Jennifer Adams who has served

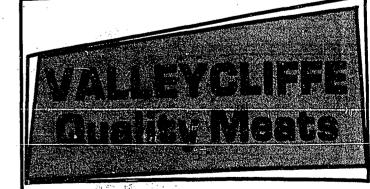
known to some as the "mother of soccer" in Squamish, presented the Terry McCann Memorial Award. Sharing this award for sportsmanlike performances we-re defenders Ken Adams and Dane Harrison.

The final award, the Valley Hardware trophy, for the most valuable player, went to Nar-inder Bir. Narinder, a midfielder, has played at every level from juvenile to Squamish United in this area.

Talk went on into the early hours with games, plays and referee decisions reviewed in Following a sumptuous dinner detail. All agreed at the end that the club president, Don Ross, the Galleys should be publicly delivered a brief yet telling talk thanked for hosting the function and that the club is bound for a promising twenty-fourth year.
Thanks most of all goes to as Secretary for several years.







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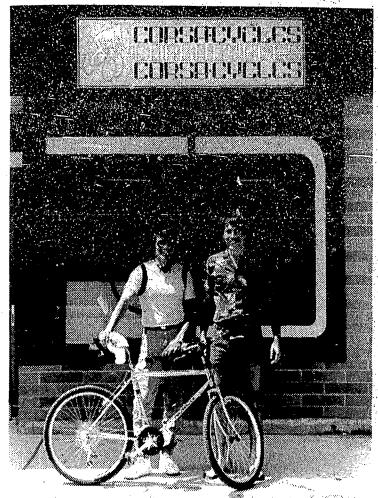
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Corsa Cycles Manager, Paul Kindree (right), recently sold a bicycle at cost to cyclist Rick Harry, who is preparing to embark on a trip to raise money for drug and alcohol treatment. Kindree has also provided cycling gear for Harry's journey.

Local man cycles for alcohol and drug prevention

Move over Steve Fonyo -- here comes Rick Harry!

Harry, 26, a member of the Squamish Indian Band, is preparing to embark on a cycling trip in B.C. to call attention to the need for alcohol and drug prevention among the Native Peoples of B.C. and to help raise funds for a treatment centre for

Native People. Harry, along with Lloyd Lewis, also of the Squamish Indian Band will be joining a group of Native young people led by Wilbur Abrahams, N.N.A.D.A.P. Counsellor from Masset, B.C. who will ride bicycles from Masset to

Vancouver. The group is scheduled to begin their journey on June 27 and expect to arrive in Vancouver on July 21, marking the end of their

The journey will cover approximately 1200 miles. Harry, a victim of alcohol abuse, says he has been off alcohol for about five months. He says the planned bike ride will help him to adjust to his new-found sobriety and help him to remain alcohol-

He says there is a need for a drug treatment centre to serve Native Peoples in the northern part of the province.

The group will fly to the Queen Charlotte Islands and from there go to Prince Rupert. Then, the cyclists will take to their bikes and make their way down to

They plan to stop off at Native reserves along the way to encourage support for the battle against drug and alcohol abuse. Harry recently purchased a bicycle from Corsa Cycles, who sold it to him at cost only.

The group urgently need sponsors to help with expenses. In addition, the cyclists welcome tion of a new treatment centre. Donations can be made at the Indian Cultural Centre located at Highway 99, or by contacting May Harris at 892-5166 or Gwen Harry at 689-3119.

Four Howe Sound athletes make provincial track & fields

Success can be measured in

many ways. For the North Shore's Sentinel, success is running away with the British Columbia Senior Secondary School Track and Field championship held at Swangard Stadium on the June 1-2 weekend. But for the much smaller Howe sound Secondary, success is not only competing well at this event, but simply competing.
Four young athletes qualified to do just that and two of them earned shots at medals but came

up short. Senior girl, Missy Rayfield has been enjoying a banner season in long distance marathons and in the 800 meter race she qualified for the final, coming in fourth at a time of two minutes and twenty seconds. Valerie Sankey, another senior, meanwhile competed in the shot put, javelin and the discus, qualifying for the final of In the javelin, Sankey threw a distance of 38.82 meters, good

announced

On June 6, 1985, the Honorable

John Fraser, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans announced

several sport fishing closures in

the Strait of Georgia area. These

closures apply to all species of fin

In the Squamish area fishing

has been prohibited in Howe

Sound north of the Alberta Point

- Langdale Ferry Dock line for the period June 1 to September

30. Other spot closures in pop-

ular fishing areas include Gower

Point on Bowen Island and

Collingwood Channel (Cape Roger-Curtis) area from June 1 to

"Spot closures will be needed

from time to time in order to get

more chinook on the spawning

grounds," the Minister said.

These measures are an integral.

June 28.

Sports fishing closures

enough for sixth spot. On the boys side, Joe Wright and Wayne Penner fought in the javelin and the 800 meter race respectively, both failing to qualify for the final heets.

But while top finishes eluded the team in the provincials at the North Shore and District events

it was a different story.
At the former heet; held at Swangard on may 14, Howe Sound came in 7th out of 13 schools with 286 points made up of five firsts, ten seconds and twelve thirds. Sentinel led the tournament at

1,061 points overall. Missy Rayfield picked up a first in the 800 with a time of 2:24:72 as well as a second place finish in the 3000 - half a second behind Hillside's Alice Woolley - and a fourth in the 1500. Val Sankey also picked up a first in the discus with a throw of 30.99M, to go along with a second in the shot put and a similar finish in the javelin.

part of a chinook stock re-

building program made possible by our Canada-U.S. Pacific Sal-

The spot closures were dev-

eloped by the Salmon Manage-

ment Committee of the Sport

Fishing Advisory Board in con-

junction with D.F.O. biologists.

Other conservation measures

aimed at reducing the total

chinook catch include a reduction

in the total annual catch of any

one sportsfisherman to 20 chi-

nooks from tidal waters (10 from

For further information con-

cerning the boundaries of the

above closures or any other sport

fishing matter contact the local

office of the Department at

892-3230 or the Vancouver office

at (toll free) 112-800-663-9333.

non-tidal waters).

mon Treaty."

Other first place titles went to put with Haywood taking second the bantam Mike Petersen, behind Angela Staton of Brackthe bantam Mike Petersen, whose throw of 36.25 claimed the javelin, and to Frank Hurrle in the junior javelin at 41.77. Jason Everett finished third in the

same latter event. the juvenile boys javelin while raine Turner a fourth in the 200 junior Willie Antone ran his way to a second in the 100, a third in the 400 and another third in the took a third in the 400 and a high jump. In the senior boys field, Joe Wright claimed second in javelin, one step ahead of

teammate Dean Arneson. Junior Darren AcAuley settled for a third in the shot put while juvenile Cori-Ellen Zaharia placed 2nd in the high jump with a leap of 1.49 meters. Excellent first in the junior girls long jump. showings also belonged to bantams Kirsten Haywood and Eformer sailed a 22.55 meter throw for second and in the Both also competed in the shot put.

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endale Secondary and Thompson fourth.

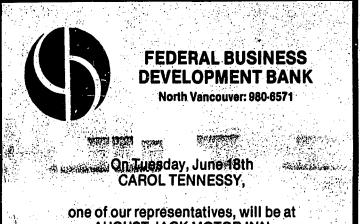
Speaking of Brackendale, which finished 11th overall, there was yet another dose of strong Richard Tetzlaff took second in individual performances. Lorand a fifth in the long jump while her bantam teammate Liz Strom fourth in the 100. From the North Shore cham-

pionships, it was on to the Vancouver District title held at Minoru Park a week later. Again Missy Rayfield came out strong. taking top honours in the 800, while Shawna Bayers picked up a Willie Antone wound up second

in the 100 m race. Cori-Ellen mily Thompson. In the discus the Zaharia picked up a similar position in the high jump and finally Kirsten Haywood threw javelin Thompson finished third. seconds in the discus and shot

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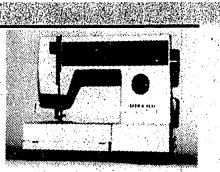
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3rd: Karen Piche with Tana
Western Equitation/Pleasure [13
year olds and under] on Sunday, June 2, was a

success.

The following results for each category were decided by Lynn Krenz, who judged the Fun Day

Showmanship Class 1st: Joanne Cunday with Amber 2nd: Doanne Buchannan with

3rd: Cindy Larratt with Sutari English Equitation/Pleasure [13 year olds and under] 1st: Sally Winstanley with Mikev 2nd: Diana Larratt with DJ 3rd: Mette Knudsen with Lacey

English Equitation/Pleasure [14 year olds and over] 1st: Cindy Larratt with Sutari 2nd: Kirsten Bicknell with Hyack

HMCS Gatineau to visit Squamish

The Canadian destroyer, H.M.C.S. Gatineau will visit Squamish during the annual Loggers Day festivities from Aug. 1 to Aug. 5.

The destroyer will tie up at Squamish Terminals and it is expected that personnel will take part in some of the activities during the long weekend.

Have fun, but be careful

Staff-Sgt. Dan Leroux of the Squamish detachment of the RCMP and his staff urge all young people who will be taking part in the graduation exercises in the next two weeks, to enjoy themselves but to be careful. Even if the graduates are of legal drinking age, "be careful and don't drive if you drink," and make sure you have a good time but are still here after grad-uation is over.

Fishing tackle taken

On May 19, Police were told thta fishing equipment was taken from a vehicle parked near Porteau Cove Park.

A visitor from Port Coquitlam reported that a fishing rod, tackle and tackle box, valued at about \$400, was taken from his

Police were also notified that someone had been dumping garbage on the dyke near 7th Ave. It is an offence to dump garbage in any areas except the designated garbage dump.

1st: Kirsty Barnes with Sparky 2nd: Helen Turner with Ripper 3rd: Mette Knudsen with Khal-

Western Equitation/Pleasure [14 year olds and over] 1st: Doanne Buchannan with

2nd: Karen Piche with Tana 3rd: Kirsten Bicknell with Hyack Bareback Pleasure [all ages]
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2nd: Karen Piche with Tana 3rd: Sammy Houle with Shadow Obstacle Course 1st: Karen Piche with Tana 2nd: Helen Turner with Ripper

3rd: Mette Knudsen with Khal-Pole Bending
1st: Karen Piche with Tana 2nd: Helen Turner with Ripper

3rd: Trina Dawson with Bandit Barrel Race 1st: Karen Piche with Tana 2nd: Karen McLeod with Lee 3rd: Helen Turner with Ripper Musical Tires

1st: Karen Piche with Tana 2nd: Sammy Houle with Shadow 3rd: Trina Dawson with Bandit



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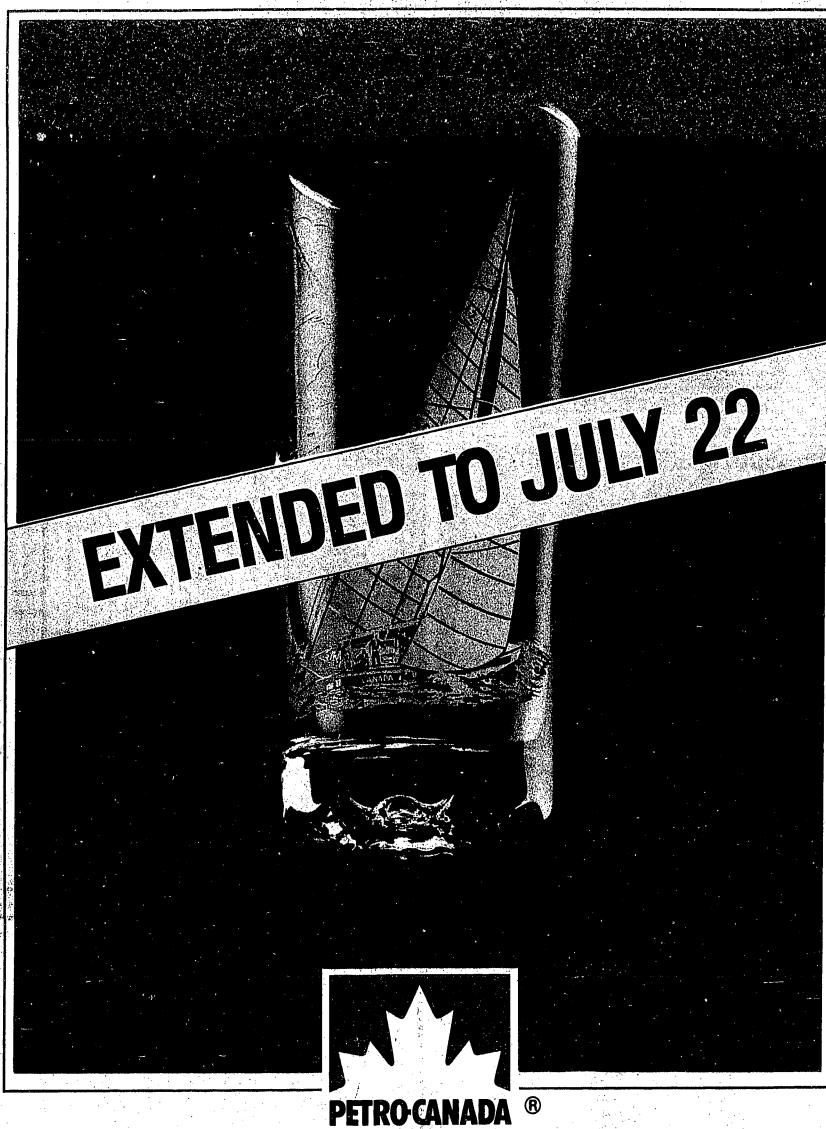
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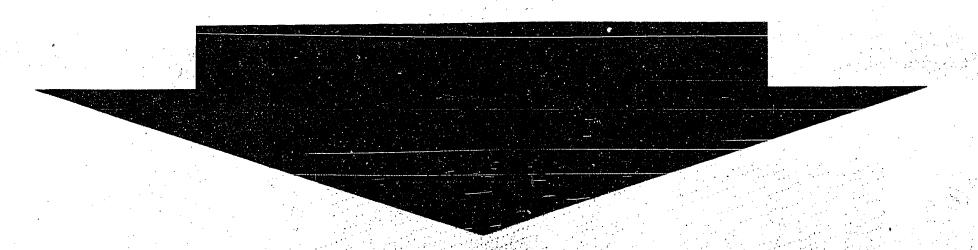
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BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

The Squamish Food Bank will hold the June distribution day this Friday, June 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hall. If you wish to make a donation please call 892-5748. Food and cash will be welcomed.

Stork Story - LANG - Jim and Debbie Lang are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Nicola Chelsea born in the Squamish General Hospital on May 22 weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs. The proud grand-parents are Ruby and Bill Finck of West Vancouver and Olive and John Lang of Victoria. Mrs. Winnifred Finck of West Vancouver and Mrs. Vanetta Drummond of Freetown, Prince Edward Island are the thrilled great grandmothers.

There was a story in last week's paper about a young man who had been selected to play on the Vancouver Pee Wee All Star Hockey team. That talented guy is Barrie Woodard. His last name was omitted from the write up.

Sign of the times -- experience is what you've got plenty of when you're too old to get a job.

Over \$1372. was raised at the recent bake sale and raffle for the Squamish Branch of Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The raffle winners were: afghan -Mrs. Louise Cloutier, burl clock -Pete Newell, family dinner at Wagon Wheel - J. MacDonald, \$50. Overwaitea certificate Mrs. J. Grandison, suntanning sessions, Hawaiian Village - S. Bourassa, gift certificate, Chat-eau Beirut - Ruby Hayes, hairstyle, Hair Motion - Antoinette Casey, \$25, certificate Merle Norman - Lisa Schaer, 5 movie rentals, Brown's Video - Mike Polowich and clown cake - Kevin Whitney.

Plans for Canada Day celebrations are now underway. It is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and will involve many segments of our com-

munity - dancers, pipe band, air dens. Singers, bands and other groups of entertainers are needed to make the day a success. If you are interested in partici-pating, please call Ollie at the Chamber of Commerce office

It is a subject on everyone's mind --- child sexual abuse. Howe Sound Women's Centre is sponsoring a workshop on this subject and it will be held in the cafeteria at Howe Sound Secondary School on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. Representatives from the Ministry of Human Resources will speak on the Child Services Act. On behalf of School District No. 48. Gerry Galloway will give a presentation of the C.A.R.E. Child Abuse Research and Education) kit. A question and answer period will follow the presentations.

Deo and Alice Pontini and family are pleased to have his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matto Pontini from Venice, Italy and cousin Annette Unger from Gotenberg, Sweden visiting them. On May 25, they attended the wedding of Diana (grand-daughter) and Michael Testini.

The Rotary Club held its 200 Club draw for June last Thursday. Lucky winners were: Doro-Turner, Brian Mulholland and Mike Sims, Dietrich and Valda Reimer, Don "Pizza" Patrick, Ivor Hurst and Associate.

Stork Story - REYNOLDS - Our MLA John Reynolds and his wife Yvonne are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Christopher Sean, born in the Victoria General Hospital on June 5th.

Ursula and Jeff Stewart had a fine time on their week's vacation to Alberta. They staved in Banff for a few days and while in Edmonton, took in the huge West Edmonton Mall.

A good turn -- is the one that gets the blankets back on your side of the bed.

Many people celebrate birth-days this week and they include: Alicia Balinowski, Doreen Cawdell. Thor Anderson, Shalah Roberts, Kevin Fraser, Tavia Skerratt, Vicki Hopkins, Kenneth Webb, Stephen Humphries, Chris Burnett, Syd and Shirley Pudney, Vanessa Molloy, Tyler Ross, Lonnie Walsh, Derek Johnston, Ricky Turcotte, Ste-phen Mara, Rebekah Guite, Michael Bloxham, Ed Dorosh, Sue Casey, Michael Hurren, Val Tinney, Diana Loewen, Derek Lam, Nicholas Burgi, Karen Solomon, Musselwhite, Jim Jordie Tate, Richard Stevenson. Ryan Harkness, Allison Dorosh, Muriel Tychoniuk, and Marine

Congrats also to: Minnie Dekker, Julie Miller, Dorothy Silcock, Ricky Bennett, Brad Mc-Cormick, David St. James, Nancy Wallace, Colin Chapman, Missy Dunn, Mitchell McHale, Esther Anderson, Jim Lehman, Cameron Grant, Archie McIntyre, Bradley Smith, Jamie Lyn Marchant and Guido Celella. Miss Kelsey Biln celebrates her first birthday tomorrow.

Approximately 100 people participated in the Fitnic Fun Run and 4 Lake Trail Walk on Sunday, June 2. It was sponsored by the Squamish Civic Centre recreation department headed by Carol Wynne and David Mc-

Bill and Mary Bloxham have returned home after taking a two week bus tour through England, Scotland and Wales.

Visiting San Francisco recently were Mary Heidenreich and daughters Teresa and Anita Drygas. Anita attended the Vidal Sasson Academy for one week during her stay.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiebe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. kotzo, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sinnies, Mr. and Mrs. Art Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Solecki, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Richard and Mr. and Mrs. John

Stork Story - CHRISTIE -Master Gerry Christie is pleased

Eric Andersen receives

Bachelor of Arts degree

At Spring Convocation exercises held at the University

of British Columbia at the end of May, Sven Eric Andersen, son of Mrs. Astrid Andersen and the late Roy

Andersen received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Germanic

In July he will travel to Iceland and then on to Northern

Sometime in the future, he hopes to pursue a career in

Andersen received his schooling at Stawamus Elementary and graduated from Howe Sound Secondary

to announce the arrival of his sister Michele Ann, weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs. and born on May 14. Gerry and Karen Christie are the proud parents. Thrilled, grandparents are Ernie and Tina Weiss of Squamish, Gerry Christie of Nanaimo, and Gay Schneider of Nelson and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Schneider of Nelson and Mrs. Ellen Christoff of Nanaimo. Michelle also has a great great grandmother, Mrs. Agnus Arm-

strong of Cedar. John Orbit and his "Thera-peutic Rock and Roll Band" will be performing at the Legion on Friday and Saturday night at 9 p.m. Members and guests are welcome.

The Watts, Peggy and Dave welcomed home daughter Jane Boni and granddaughters Alicia and Amanda from Winnipeg for a holiday. Paul will be arriving later to visit his parents and the

Stork Story - JULIEN-LEHMAN - Jim and Carol are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son Jesse James, born on May 27 in the Grace Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Jim and Helen Lehman and Art and Joan Julien of Squamish and Ken Legg of Vancouver. Mrs. Ena Black also of Squamish is a thrilled great grandmother. Jim and Carol express thanks to the staff of Squamish General Hospital for all their care and

Debbie Lang honoured at baby shower

Debbie and Jim Lang are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Nicola Chelsea born in the Squamish Hospital on May 21. Earlier in the month, Debbie was the guest of honour at a baby shower held on May 2nd in the home of hostess Carole Griffin. Special guests included Debbie's mother, Mrs. Ruby Finck, sister Angela Matthews and niece Rebecca Matthews.

Also in attendance were a number of fitness instructors from the Eagle Run Fitness Centre - Lois : Wynne, Anne Sullivan, Robyn Cyr, Anna Burt, Laura Brough, Kathy Halvorson, Carole Griffin and Wendy Booth. Debbie was thrilled to receive a crib for her new baby. Kathryn Daniels and Karen

On April 12, Linda McHale hosted a baby shower for Debbie when a number of friends from Parks and Recreation were in

Richardson were unable to at-

They included Cathy Smith, Heather Richard, Joanne Mc-Leod, Lee Mounsey, Dorothy Jones and Shelly Sprenkles. Also in attendance were Debbie's mum Ruby Finck, Angela Matthews and Gina and Rebecca Finck. Unable to attend, were Katy Bell, Muriel Delikatney, Lee Midnight and Jean Wutzke. Many lovely gifts were received for the new baby.

At both showers, delicious refreshments were served.



Debbie Lang was the guest of honour at two baby showers held for her prior to the arrival of her (and Jim's) baby daughter Nicola Chelsea.

Thank You

Our heart felt thanks to all our friends and relatives who have been so nelpful with their love and support during the sudden loss of our Roger. To all the people at Canfor - to Sandy - Barb - the Fire Dept. Thank you. The prayers, the floral tributes and in memory to Journey for Lives, the donations, the food have all been greatly appreciated.

Special thanks to Father Casimir, Constable Lee of the Squamish R.C.M.P., A.P.A, Cedar and the men Roger worked with: also Mr. Hinds of Squamish Funeral Chapel. Reverend Partkau of Sechelt, Corp. Wilhelm of Gibsons R.C.M.P., Mr.

Devlin of Gibsons and Const. Harper of the Mission R.C.M.P. A very special thanks to all you young people - your presence helped so

The Belonger family

Congratulations & Celebrations

Congratulations to Marie & Gord

This section is specially designed to carry announcements of:

Engagements * Weddings

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* Births and all other important events in the lives of your families and friends.

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Valleycliffe Christian Followskip Pastor: Som Penner. Phone: 892:5602. Sunday Services: Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m.; Evening Service: 7 p.m.

Squamish Pentecostal Assembly Pastor: Orest Zilinsky, Phone: 898-3923. Morning Worship: 11 a.m.; Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

St. John Anglican Church Rector: The Rev. C. R. Walters. Phone: 898-5100. Sunday Service: 11 a.m.; Church School: 9:45 a.m.

Squamish Baptist Church Pastor: Jack H. Purdie Phone 898-9756. Sunday Service of Worship: 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7

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Minister: Chris Burnett, Phone:

892-5727: Sunday Worship Hour: 11

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7 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30 a.m.; 10 a.m.

11:30 o.m. Benediction: Sunday, 7

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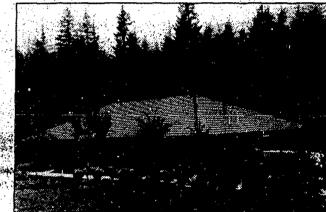
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Everyone is welcome!

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"Refreshments will be available"

THANK YOU

The family of Mrs. C. Collins, would like to thank all of her and our friends for the numerous cards of sympathy and flowers that were sent to the house, and the donations to the Squamish Hospital and Hilltop.

Many many thanks to Dr. Kindree, the staff at both the Squamish Hospital and Hilltop who were so wonderful in their care of our mother. We would also like to thank Father Casimir, Father Shiel and Mr. D. Hinds who helped us so much at the end, to Mr. B. Nesbitt and staff at the Chieftain and a special thanks to Pastor Purdie for his many visits and words of comfort to Mom during her long stay both in the hospital and at

Thanks again,

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continued support.



With love and sincere appreciation,

Fraser, Lori, Robert & Jason Andrew

THANK YOU

Our little angel has gone to Heaven, and we miss David dearly, but

thanks to so many people for making our burden a little lighter to bear

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-Potential rep players must register at this time.

-New players registering for the first time in this Assoc. must produce a photo-copy of their birth certificate.

The "CLIPPERS LADIES SOFTBALL TEAM" would like to

thank the following for their support in making our May 25 and 26/85 softball tournament a success.

Tracy Downing, Mike Eckersley, Jennifer Fletcher, Len Gebhart, Doug Howard, Mike Howard, Matt Kinshela, Jim Kinshela, Sara Lamont, Ann Martin, Peter Martin, Billy McNeil, Muriel McNeil, Tammy Meier, Roberta Price, Rocky, Barb Rott, Chris Rott, Dot Skrenka, Michelle Skrenka, Clayton Watson, Marnie Watson, Arnie Weiss, Tracy Weiss, Joyce Yacky, Squamish Ambulance, PetroCan, Diamond Head Motors, Squamish Shell.

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Top students get trophies at Awards day

The top students in their fields were presented with a number of awards at the annual Howe Sound Secondary School Awards Day ceremonies at 10 a.m. on Friday of last week.

Karen Garrett and Wayne Jackson received the oustanding female and male student trophy, presented by school trustee T. J. Mac Donald. In addition to their other accomplishments, Jackson and Garrett were respectively president and vice-president of the Student's Council.

The Margaret Marchant Service Award was presented to

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Ivan R. Knowles, Administrator

Squamish-Lillooet Regional District

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SQUAMISH-LILLOOET

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with

Council Chambers, Squamish, B.C. on Friday, June 21st,

1985, at 6:30 p.m., to consider the following amendment

(Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Mobile Home Parks

By-Law No. 99, 1976, Amendment By-Law No. 316, 1985)

The proposed amendment By-Law may be inspected at

All persons who deem their interest in property affected

may appear in person, by attorney or by petition at the said

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

by the proposed by-law and wish to register an opinion

Section 720 of the Municipal Act, that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the District of Squamish

to Mobile Home Parks By-Law No. 99, 1976:

hectares' and substituting "0.810 hectares."

1. To amend Section 4.04 (Site Area) by deleting '2

REGIONAL DISTRICT

Cheryl Neufeld by Mrs. Mar- tests. Along with Allan Rempel, student who contributes a great deal to the school. Neufeld was the editor of the annual, worked with the gym club and on the 1985 grad committee.

Several other students received outstanding awards. Allen Kellev took the Grade 12 Computer Science award as well as the senior math award and the senior science award.

In making the presentation of the Computer Science award. teacher Detlef Rudolph said Kelley made 97 percent in his

chant. This award recognizes a Kelley also received a national mathematics award.

Christine Kurz received the junior math and junior science award along with the junior English award and a major music award. She was also an award winner in computer science at the Grade 10 level.

Five students entered the Pacific Automotive Show in California. All were shop students and all five, Ron Drewry, Mark Confortin, Ole Mansen, Kevin Crowston and Darren Doak received awards with Kevi Crowston also winning a cheque for



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 Friday, June 21st, 1985, at 6:00 p.m., to consider the provisions of By-law No. 226, cited as the "Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Subdivision Control By-law No. 226, 1981" which regulates the subdivision of land within the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District.

The proposed Subdivision Control 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.

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1968, gathered at his graveside on Saturday, May 18, for an unusual ceremony. Ed Lewis and his wife Fran, centre, who had been in Barbados, where Mr. Lewis was born in Bridgetown on February 24, 1981, for a holiday brought back some sand from the island which they sprinkled on his grave. Left is his daughter, Lil, and right, a son Roy. The other surviving daughter Dolores was unable to attend. During the years Lewis and his family lived in Squamish they had a small farm where John Drenka's house now stands. For many years Lewis was employed by Mackenzies's

Canada Day Extravaganza planned

Planning is underway by the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce for Canada's birthday.,
da Day celebrations on July 1st. Afternoon activities include da Day celebrations on July 1st. Service and community groups are banding together to present a roster of events and activities to celebrate Canada's birthday. The day will begin early with a pet show at Stan Clarke Park

at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m., the Clam Chowder Cook-off will commence at the Squamish Junction pavilion. The Cook-off is hosted by the Squamish Valley Expo Soc-

Other morning activities include a tent set-up demonstration and tree identification contest held by the Junior Forest Wardens, a performance by the Garibaldi School of Dance, and the Timber Queen Contest.

At noon, there will be a raising

of the Canadian Flag at Stan

Clarke Park and the cutting of a birthday cake in honour of

performances by the Howe Sound Secondary School Jazz Band, a kid's race sponsored by the Kinsmen Club, and a chair cutting demonstration by representatives of Loggers Sports.

There will be face painting by the Howe Sound Women's Centre, a Beer and Wine Garden hosted by the Expo Society, bicycle races sponsored by Corsa Cycles, and food stands set up by the Lions Club.

At 2 p.m. there will be a talent show at the Squamish Junction Pavilion hosted by the Expo Society.

Other events are currently being discussed and will undoubtedly be added to the agenda.

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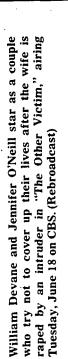
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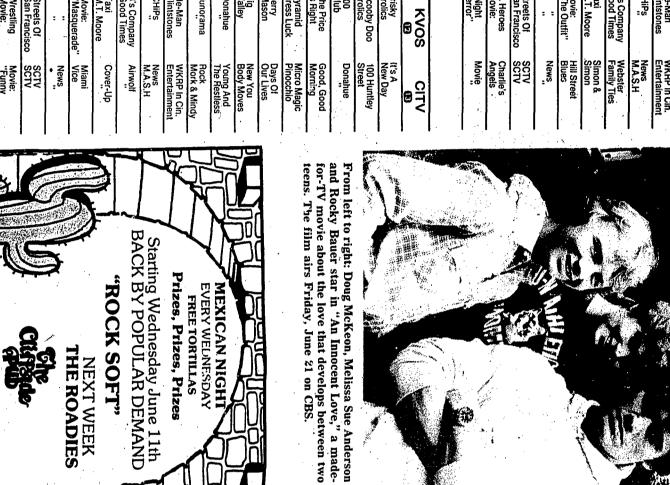
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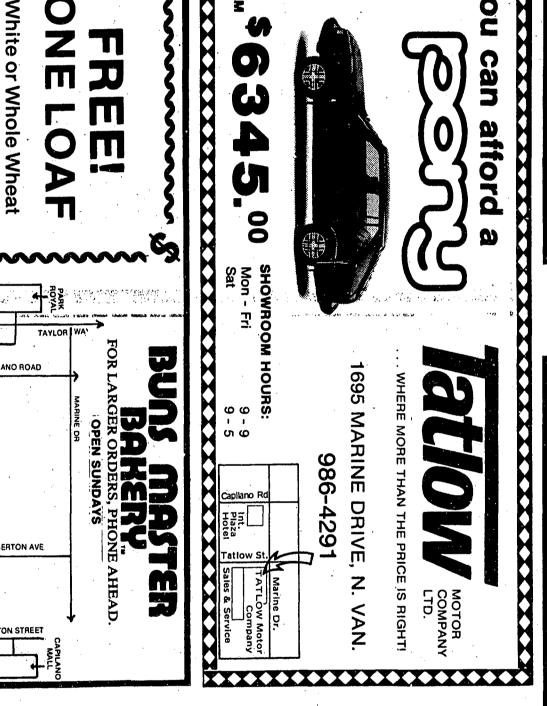


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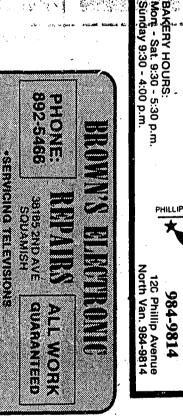
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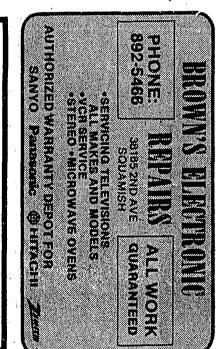


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| • | New Music | " Week's End | Solar Energy | brothers" | Movie: | New York Hot Tracks | Finder Of Lost Loves | Monty Python R. Perrin | 10:00 Second City Anniversary |
| • . | Mike Hammer | . H | Enterprise Motorweek | CTV Movie: "Blood- | "Dracula's Daughter" | Night Live | Love Boat | To Be Announced | 9:00 versary |
| • | Rovers Niagara | Movie: "The | Nova. | T.J. Hooker | News Movie: | News Saturday | T.J. Hooker | The Beat | O:00 Disneyland's |
| • | Performers Smith & Smith | Jeffersons Too Close | Energy Money's Worth | TBA Just Kidding | M. Spillane's Mike Hammer | NBC White Paper | Muppets Muppets | Golden Years Of TV | 7:00 Wayne 7:30 Front Page |
| • | Kinwin Bingo Music | Flintstones Good Times | Bits & Bytes Processors | News: | Airwolf | Gimme A Break Mama's Family | ABC News News | All Creatures Great & Small | 6:00 " C:30 Parliament |
| • | News City Beat | Beach" | Child's Film Foundation | Sports | Cover Up | Diff. Strokes Your Move | Of Dorian Gray" | Austin City Limits | 5:30 Tonite |
| • . | Solid Gold | Movie: "Bikini | Jeremy Green Forest | Wide World Of | Wrestling | Dance Fever Music Machine | Movie: "Picture | A. C. Clarke Cnty. Express | 4:00 Good 4:30 Rockin |
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| • . | Buck Rogers | :: | Behavior Calculus | Outdoors Webster | Field Hang Tight | Tigers At | U.S. Open Golf | TBA Tech Times | 2:30 |
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| • | Spiderman Spiderman | Get Alongs Popeye | Biology Universe | Family Brown Polka Time | Dirty Faces" Monster | In Baseball Tigers '85 | ABC Weekend American | Nature | 12:30 : |
| • | Rocket Robin Rocket Robin | Woody Transformers | Business Biology | Swing Up Home | Movie: "Angels With | Real People Sleep Test | Scooby Doo Littles | Nova. | 1 1:00 Sports- 1 1:30 weekend |
| • | Hi-Q Circle Square | Tom & Jerry | Foufouli Tradeoffs | Players' Tennis | "Mummy's Ghost" | Second Chance | Scooby Doo Littles | The Bijou | 10:00 To Be 10:30 Announced |
| • | Pinocchio Wizard Of Oz | Bugs Bunny Road Runner | Green Forest Storybook | Let's Go Can't On TV | Stars Movie: | Top Ten Dad Got Fired | Rubik Scooby Doo | Sneak Pre. Matinee At | 9:00 Bear 9:30 Gardener |
| • | Kangazoo Club Railroad | Muppets Dungeons | | Zig Zag Storytime | Storybreak Pryor's | Kidd Video Mr. T | Orbots Turbo Teen | Under Sail Woodwright | 8:00 Sesame 8:30 Street |
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Please state your area of preference. Equipment hired will be employed for the duration of the project. Written submissions should be forwarded before June 17, 1985 to:

DISTRICT MANAGER B.C. FOREST SERVICE BOX 1970 SQUAMISH, B.C.

For further information, contact Rick Johnson at 898-9671.

Legals

FEDERAL/ NOTICE OF PROVINCIAL CONTRACT PROJECT TO BE FINANCED BY THE CANADIAN FORESTRY SERVICE AND THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS Under the Forest Resource Development Agreement (FRDA)

SEALED TENDERS FOR THE FOLLOWING Silviculture Survey contracts will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, P.O. Box 1970, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0 on the dates shown below.

Contract S85V03-01, Located Rutherford Cr. to Brohm Ridge, Forest District Squamish, for Silviculture Surveys, on 1268 hectares, Viewing Date June 19, 1985, at the Squamish District Office, 42000 Loggers Lane, 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Viewing of documents, maps, aerial photos and contract standards prior to submitting a bid is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:00 p.m. June 21, 1985 at which time all tenders will be opened.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests District indicated. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. accepted.

The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests. (06.11)

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NOTICE FEDERAL/PROVINCIAL CON-TRACT PROJECT(S) TO BE FINANCED BY THE CANADIAN FORESTRY SERVICE AND THE **BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY** OF FORESTS Under the Forest Resource Development Agreement

PESTICIDE USE PERMIT

Pesticide Use Number: 104-958-85/86 Pesticide to be used: Trade Name: Round-up

Active ingredient: Glyphosate P.C.P. Act Reg. No. 13644 Project commencement completion dates: Commencement: August 15, 1985

Completion: October 15, 1985 Treatment Area: 45.2 hectares Method: Combination of aerial by helicopter and ground based Purpose: Conifer plantation site preparation Project location: Suicide Hill vic. Lot 4096 (Lillooet Land District) Approx.

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The Ministry of Forests - Squamish Forest District will be conducting a brushing and weeding project in the

PESTICIDE USE PERMIT

Legals

Copies of the permit and maps of the

treatment area may be examined in

detail at the office of the permit

Permit Holder: B.C. Forest Service

vicinity of Brackendale, B.C. during the month of September 1985. Pesticide Use Permit Number - 104-

750-85/86 Pesticide to be Used - Trade Name: Round-up

Active ingredient: Glyphosate

P.C.P. Act Reg. No. 13644 Amount of pesticide to be used - 15.8 KG active ingredient Treatment Area - 8.78 hectares

Method - Backpack sprayer - Foliar Spray Purpose - To reduce competition to commercial coniferous tree species by

eliminating undesirable brush species. Project location - Lot 3186, New Westminster Land District in the vicinity of Brackendale, B.C. * Copies of the permit and map of the treatment area may be examined in detail at the office of the permit

holder. Permit Holder -B.C. Forest Service Box 1970 42000 Loggers Lane Squamish, B.C.

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The Ministry of Forests - Squamish Forest District will be conducting a brushing and weeding project in the vicinity of Mt. Currie, B.C. during the period of August - September

Pesticide Use Permit Number - 104-764-85/86 Pesticide to be used - Trade Name: Round-up

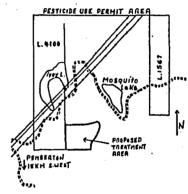
Active ingredient: Glyphosate P.C.P. Act Reg. No. 13644 Amount of Pesticide to be Used - 27.2 KG active ingredient

Treatment Area - 16.2 hectares Method - Aerial spray by helicopter Purpose - To reduce competition to commercial coniferous tree species by eliminating undesirable brush species. Project location - In the vicinity of Ivey Lake approximately 15 kilometers northeast of Pemberton,

 Copies of the permit and map of the treatment area may be examined in detail at the office of the permit holder.

Permit Holder B.C. Forest Service Box 1970 42000 Loggers Lane Squamish, B.C. VON 3GO Phone: 898-9671

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Deaths

THEVARGE - Accidentally on June 2, 1985, Thelma Thevarge of D'Arcy, B.C. age 39 years. Survived by her mother Mrs. Anna Thevarge, 3 brothers, Leo, Maurice & Arthur Jr. all of D'Arcy; one sister, Janet of North Vancouver, aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews, and many, many friends. Funeral Mass was held Wednesday, June 5th at 2 p.m. in the D'Arcy Catholic Church. Rev. Father Scott celebrant. Interment D'Arcy cemetary. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements.

in Memoriam

THOMPSON - In memory of Pres, a loving father who left us on June 11, 1984. You went through so many difficulties and hardships, but never quit living. Years were spent sharing your knowledge, talents, time and position to anyone who had need of them. But there was always time for us no matter how busy. You always showed how much you cared. There are so many happy memories, your legacy will last, stored forever in our minds and especially in our hearts. Happily and proudly remembered, Kim and Guy. (06.11)

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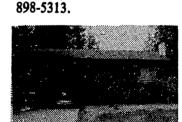
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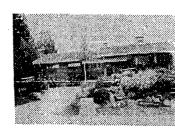


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Thursday, June 13 - Valleycliffe Coupon Exchange Club meeting at 7 p.m. Phone Debby at 892-5612 for details.

Thursday, June 13 - 7 p.m. Howe Sound Curling Club get together at Squamish Golf Course - for old and new members - view new curling rink. Memberships on sale.

Sunday, June 23 - 11 a.m. Garage Sale at IGA Mali - sponsored by Howe Sound Curling Club.

Tuesday, June 11 - Squamish Arts Council meeting in Arts Council Friday, June 14 - Distribution day for Squamish Food Bank at St. Joseph's hall on 4th Avenue from 1 to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, June 12 - Workshop on child sexual abuse at Howe Sound Secondary Schoo at 7:30 p.m. Gerry Galloway will give a presentation of Child Abuse Research and Education (CARE) kit. Evening sponsored by Howe Sound Women's Centre.

June 14 and 15 - John Orbit and his Therapeutic Rock and Roll Band at Legion at 9 p.m. Members and guests welcome. Saturday, June 15 - Squamish Field Naturalist Club meets at 9 a.m. at

gate to Terminals and 3rd for birding expedition. Monday, June 17 - Squamish International Festival meeting at 7 p.m. in Arts Council building. Food Festival June 30 will be discussed.

French Club meets each Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Capilano College. June 21, 22, 23 - Three day songwriters workshops at Riley Park Community Centre (adjacent to Queen elizabeth Park and Bailey Stadium - Vancouver). \$3.50 door, \$3.50 each workshop, \$3. carpool. For more information call Miroslav at 898-5847.

Thursday, June 20 - The Annual general meeting of the Pemberton and District Hospital Society will be held at the Pemberton Health Centre at 8 p.m. Any interested persons are welcome to attend. Memberships are

Friday, June 14 - Pemberton Riding Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Currie band office. Everyone welcome.

Sunday, June 30 - Pemberton Riding Club will hold a Playday. Charge \$3.00 for the day. Includes riding classes, game events, etc. Everyone welcome. For information contact Heather Del at 894-6627 or Mary at 894-6617.

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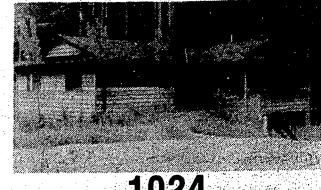
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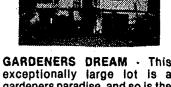
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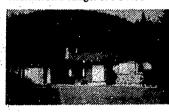
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