

SQUAMISH TIMES

YOUR NEWSPAPER SERVING SQUAMISH - BRITANNIA - WOODFIBRE - BRACKENDALE - ALTA LAKE - GARIBALDI
PEMBERTON VALLEY and MOUNT CURRIE

Read and Enjoyed
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Vol. 13, No. 32

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From the Timber Queen competition the night before which saw Dolores Laventure, Miss Chieftain Hotel, crowned as Timber Queen, through the heavily patronized loggers' breakfast, mile long parade, sports and the dances which closed the evening, everyone found something to interest them.

A midway was set up, booths graced the grounds where programs, souvenirs, refreshments, the famous beef barbecue, and other foods and novelties which accompany a show were provided.

Timber Queen Dolores Laventure and her princesses, Valerie Bird and Sandra Nelson, arrived in their flower decked car and took their places at the royal

stand and the Whalley Legion Band played the American national anthem and "O Canada" to open the events.

The delighted crowd laughed at the antics of the "world's champion logger" Paul Mackenzie, as he joined in many of the events, tumbling with his mock power saw, leaping over the logs in his own version of the choleman's race; falling off the birling logs, and attempting to climb a tree, and managing to do all this with calculated clumsiness.

Paul has originated and perfected his act in Squamish and no Loggers Sports would be complete without his zany antics. He has performed at numerous exhibitions in Vancouver and elsewhere.

Another feature of the day's events was the demonstration of the old fashioned way of cutting down a tree using axes and spring boards. George Blinning and Ed Antosh showed the visitors how trees were felled in the early days in B.C.

MORE PARADE AND LOGGERS SPORTS PICTURES NEXT WEEK

During the intermission visitors were treated to the sight of logging equipment moving the fallen trees and cleaning up the grounds for the second half of the program.

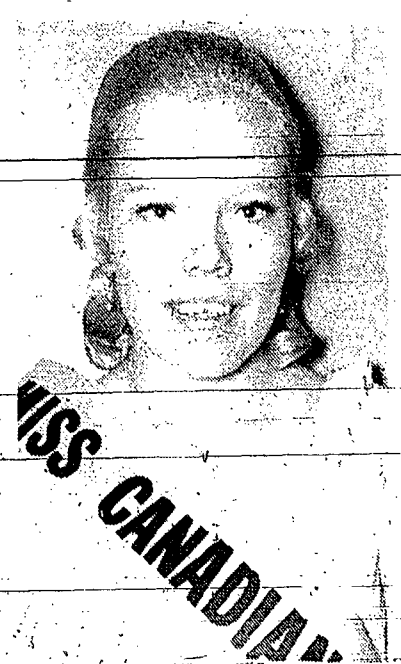
They watched enthralled as Weldwood's huge 988 Caterpillar loader under the capable hands of Pat Schultheiss efficiently picked up huge logs, and loaded them on one of the salvage trucks.

Dick Munro operated the second of his salvage units, lifting the logs onto the truck just as he loads the salvage logs in the woods, using the pre-loading unit and parking the load at the rear of the grounds. This is the equipment which he had built with the assistance of Pacific GMC, and is the only unit of its kind used in salvage logging.

Continued on page three See "LOGGERS SPORTS DAY"



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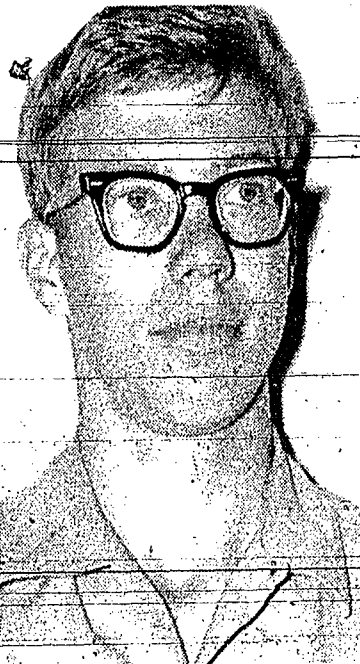
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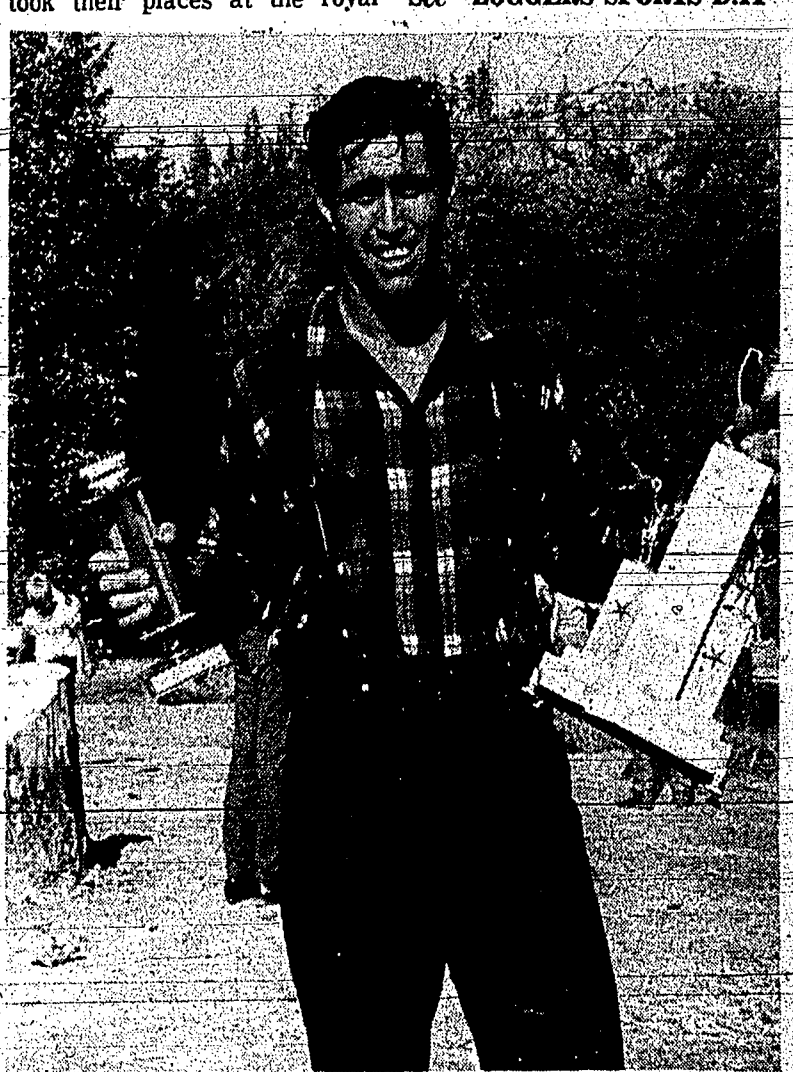
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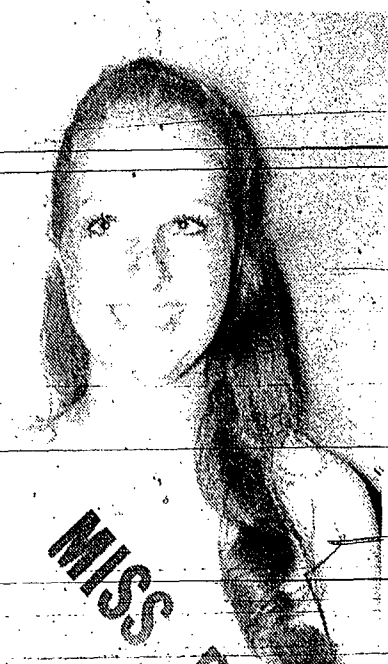
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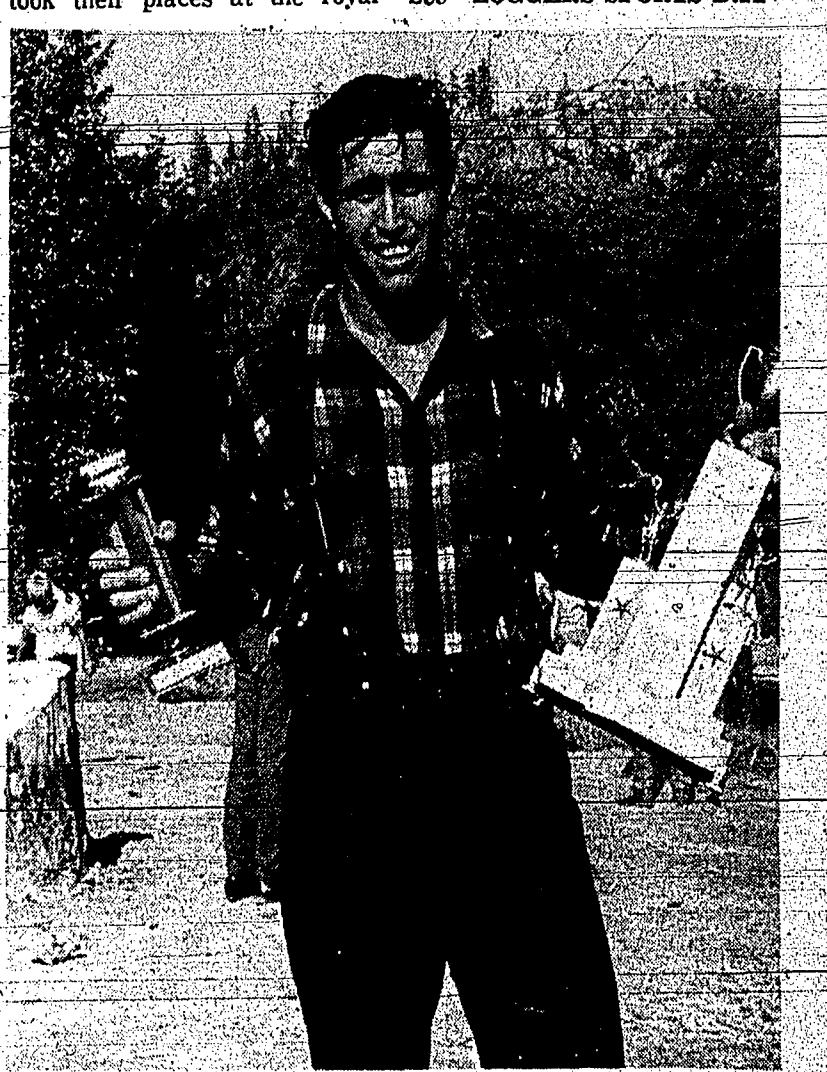
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Loggers take a bow

We like loggers! Anyone who lives in Squamish pretty well has to like them, they are so much a part of our background but I'm sure everyone agrees they're pretty fine people. They are big men, as big as the trees they cut down and the country in which they work.

At this time of year it is almost obligatory to congratulate them on the tremendous show they put on last week. Along with many people from the lower mainland, most of Squamish sat on the stands and watched their spectacular performance.

In 1958 the first Loggers' Sports Day was a part of the centennial year celebrations and we are sure no one, least of all the committee, dreamt it would one day be one of the biggest shows on the lower mainland or perhaps in the entire Pacific Northwest. Nor did any of them think it would ever become a "must" for many people in British Columbia.

Each year the committee, composed of working loggers who spend their days among the trees and the equipment which harvests them, meets often and works hard and long, preparing for the day in early August when the whole community takes time off to honor the industry which provides us with our main source of livelihood.

It was a marvellous show, but it was also more than a show. It was an example of the way an industry, from forest giants like MacMillan Bloedel and Weldwood of Canada, to the small operator who has only a few employees, can work together to make this day a success.

The trees used in the competitions are provided by local logging firms and the machinery used to set them in place and to take them away when the events are over, are another example of this co-operation.

Trophies are provided for every event, with most of them coming from the non-logging businessman. The contribution of a challenge trophy, plus the small replica for the winner to keep, amounts to a sizeable sum.

We are always surprised to see the reaction of people who view the sports day for the first time. It's an old story to us and to the people in the valley, but to the visitors who know nothing of the woods or logging, it offers an insight into another way of life.

Excited gasps as the climbers race to the top of the tall spar trees; remarks such as "That's what they mean when they choke a tree!" and "Who'd ever believe they could cut through a log that fast" to "Who is Molly Hogan?" are heard on every side. But they clearly indicate the interest of the visitors.

Some of the events are now practically pure showmanship. In this day of steel spars, tree climbing is an almost forgotten art, practiced only by a few men on remote logging operations. Log birling, an exciting sport but a slightly damp one for the competitors, is a relic of the days when the men had to be cat-footed to stay on the logs in river drives. In this day of placid booming grounds this skill is no longer essential.

Many competitions, colourful and exciting as they are, but not quite as spectacular, are essential parts of logging as it is done today. It is in these skills that the competitors display their speed as they compete at the annual festival.

Sure it's a show. And a good one. But it is a winning combination of teamwork, skill and planning that's mighty hard to beat.

And best of all it's staged and enacted by people we know and work with throughout the year.

To fly or not to fly

To fly or not to fly . . . that is the question. Whether it is better to fly the Canadian flag, faded and torn, or not to fly one at all. But the Canadian flag question, the subject of heated debate in the House of Commons, and which saw a flag chosen almost in boredom, has resulted in a flag of which we are proud.

Surely the faded one atop the post office and the torn flag flying from the municipal hall are a disgrace and should be replaced. It would be better to fly none at all. But the bright colors flying at the school grounds and above the Legion Hall are assets to the area.

Protocol says the Canadian flag must be raised and lowered each day. Or we have been told it can remain aloft if it is illuminated.

We are pleased to learn that the flags installed at the Garibaldi Mall will be top-

ped by a very attractive sign and the Canadian flag will take its place there when the installation is completed.

We congratulate Mr. Pat Goode in going to the expense and trouble of erecting flags and an impressive entrance sign to the mall.

But we have been amazed and pleased to find that Canadians, so long considered phlegmatic and unconcerned about national pride, have been so interested in seeing their flag in its rightful place that it was possible for a controversy to arise.

Maybe Canadians are not as dull as most other people believe!

We would welcome all those patriotic citizens who are dedicated to the Canadian emblem to erect their own flag pole at their home and fly their own Canadian flag proudly.

His work lives on

One man in his time can do much to enunciate the best instincts of his community, to cause his fellowmen to ponder their obligations, to inch forward. This surely was true of Frank P. R. Saunders, whose life ended suddenly on the eve of taking office as assistant provincial Boy Scout commissioner for B.C.

His work with Boy Scouts over the past 39 years has set an example of what can be done by one man to help overcome the increasing work of teaching today's youth how to become responsible, good living men and women. Such dedication to young Canadians has been a rare

quality in adults these days.

The worth of a man cannot be measured in the quality and quantity of his worldly possessions but rather in his relationship with his fellow man. Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope.

Let it be truly recorded that the work and devotion of Frank Saunders towards the well-being of young Canadians will be long remembered as a fine example of what an outstanding man can do for his community.

The Rosetta Stone of the Universe

Human fortitude is ever an encouragement and an example for the rest of us. And so, surely everybody must feel heartened and grateful for the safe recovery of astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Col. Edwin Aldrin and Lt. Col. Michael Collins.

Through their human intelligence and native courage the lunar landing has made the Moon virtually the Rosetta Stone of the Universe. From this land mass will come information with which scientists

will be able to peer still further into the cosmos of the past, present, and future.

The people of that great nation, the United States of America can feel justly proud of this singularly great historical achievement. May their endeavors bring all countries of the world together in a common bond — a oneness for reaching the ultimate goal of making this mortal whirl a better place in which to live in peace.



STREETS WERE LINED with spectators to watch the parade. Times photographer Glenn Baglo caught some of them framed in the claws of the giant Weldwood 988 Caterpillar loader.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

The weather has been just beautiful during the past month and I've certainly enjoyed it. Thank goodness the evenings are fairly cool so we don't swelter completely. But I've been taking the odd day off and visiting the areas north of Squamish during the past few weeks.

Each time I try to squeeze in enough time to stop at Pinecrest Lake and take a quick dip before coming home. It's a wonderful way to break a hot, dusty trip and I enjoyed it to the hilt. The water was so clean and cool that I didn't mind driving the rest of the way home and getting back to the office in time to get some more work done.

But you sometimes wonder why people in the country dislike visitors and tourists. Two shining examples were told to me that day. Bernie Brown and Bob Bishop have a nice stream on their property and were afraid people might burn down the bridge which crosses it as campfires had been lit nearby.

So they got some of these no fire signs from the forestry warning people to be careful about fire and cut the bottom off them to use as a notice concerning the danger of fire. The posters were nailed to boards on the edge of the bridge. Next morning they came back and what did they see?

A fire has been built right beside the bridge, using some of the paper from the sign and chips hacked off the bridge to start it! Honestly!

And then they wonder why we hate to see some of them invade our roads and countryside!

Just last week one of the logging operators in the area had two power saws stolen as well as all his personal tools in just the short time he was away from his equipment. A battery was also stolen from one of the

machines and it's a common occurrence to find the windows have been shot out of equipment during the night.

Another chap said the beautiful No Shooting signs he bought just provided a good target for these so called sportsmen.

It just takes one sour apple like this to make all operators and loggers scream that they want roads closed to the general public.

Went blueberry picking the other Sunday and the woods were full of them. It's the best crop I've seen in a long time and the bushes are just heavy with the big luscious berries. In no time at all we had a water pail full and they surely tasted good.

Blueberry pie, blueberry muffins, blueberry pudding and pancakes. There's no end to what you can do with them. And they tell me they make a beautiful sauce too but I've never tried that. One of my friends made jam with hers but I froze the extra ones I picked.

The woods were so open with just the low bushes on the ground that picking was easy. In the shady spots twinflower was still in bloom and the pale princess pine lifted it's clusters of pinkish bells above the corona of shiny evergreen leaves.

The combined odor of evergreen needles, ripe berries and summer warmth was really intoxicating. We took advantage of the day to pack a picnic lunch and ate it alongside the stream near the berry patch. Cold chicken and iced tea went down well.

It was amazing to see how many people travel over the road on a busy Sunday. Cars zip by going both north and south with many of them from outside the province. One gentleman from California stopped to ask us what we were picking and whether there were any poisonous berries here. We as-

ured him practically all our berries were edible and some were delicious.

Several motorists asked about Whistler and we could have set up an information booth on the roadside.

Loved the comment in the Vancouver Sun last Tuesday after Donald Brothers defeated Robert Sommers in the nomination race in Rossland - Trail. Some wit said "Brothers Smothers Sommers". The only thing that would have made it even better would have been to have it turn out the other way with the headline reading "Sommers Smothers Brothers" but that would have been too much.

And I loved the comment about the corn crop being tall in B.C. this summer with the election coming up.

But the only thing I would like to know is why the Social Credit government and the premier suddenly decided pollution was so important. After all they could have done something about it in the last 17 years of the "Good Life!"

And then there was the gentleman who went strolling on the banks of the Squamish River one sunny afternoon and was startled to see three bears sunning themselves on the sand.

He knew Squamish had a variety of wild life but this was quite a surprise. But as there were several campers and trailers parked in a nearby area he wasn't quite sure if it was native or imported.

Local governments pay an average 22 per cent of CARE's costs under self-help contracts to build schools; clinics, water systems and other community resources. Villagers give any materials and labor they can. Contributions to CARE of Canada, Ottawa, Ont. are then used to buy whatever else is needed — work tools, cement, roofing, pipes, hardware, doors.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, Squamish Times:

I wonder if any organization in your community is looking for an interesting speaker for its fall program? Maybe we at the Canadian International Development Agency can help.

Because of an intensified interest in Canada's international development programs, CIDA last year organized a Speakers Bureau of experts who had returned from lending their knowledge and training to developing countries all over the world.

A new group of experts are on their way home this year willing to talk about their activities in countries as varied as Mauritius, Kenya, Malaysia or Pakistan. Some are teachers, others are technical advisers; accountants; foresters; air traffic controllers; and others in a variety of professions. They will address church groups and community clubs in their own areas on this important subject of international development. Our problem is therefore to bring this service to the attention of club and church secretaries.

We would be pleased to put organizations in touch with speakers. Write to me, the Director of Information, Canadian International Development Agency, 75 Albert Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario, for a list of speakers in each province. Norman Ridjough, Director, Information Division.

To educate children, in 1968 CARE donors provided materials to help build schools for 21,000 primary students; desks and chairs for 75,000; writing supplies for 760,000 pupils to do their class and home work.

Each year about 125 medical and surgical specialists go overseas for CARE-MEDICO, at their own expense, on month-long visits to practice and teach their specialties.

The Country Philosopher

By A.B.C.

Well here I are again and must admit that for a change I have very little to say. Think we are all getting ready at this time for the Loggers' Sports. This is Wednesday before the great day and by the looks of the weather its go go! I only hope it holds. Just think — it won't be many years from now and we will Terry, Mike and Ivor and all the gang, along with the Hydro setting up trees on the moon!

Ole Ivor would probably go just to see if he could locate that 'Indian Princess' thats suppose to bet here.

I do hope a few merchants have some decorated windows by Saturday. So far I haven't seen any.

Can't really put my finger on it but seems to be a lack of enthusiasm around this year in regards to the Loggers Day. Perhaps things will start poppin' Friday. Course by the time you read this either things will have popped or backfired!!

Say, I found out about these men's heads that appeared with hair. Seems quite a few of our gentlemen received toupees for Fathers Day!!

You know its pretty bad when a person offers to give free advertisement for the Loggers Sports and you ask for a poster to use and they tell you to go get one yourself. Oh they tell you where to get it alright. Another thing how come only some of the businesses have posters? And I'll make ti clear — the ones that haven't any feel very put out that none were brought around to them. Someone is sure asleep at the switch!! Guess we will as usual blame ole Terry, after all he is so used to taking the blame!

Say did you know that there is a nudist sun bathing spot around here? Imagine that and it took a visitor to find it. Bet those gals hope they never see you again grandpa!!

It was sure nice to see Dr. and Mrs. D'Appalonia amongst us once again. There are, I know, a great many who would sure like to see him back in Squamish to stay. Congratulations and best wishes to you both on your recent wedding anniversary. And by the way — was it your sixteenth or seventeenth.

In my last column I suggested that we have a 'nightie nite' the nite before the Fall Fair as at that time they were not having one for the Loggers Sports. I still think it would be nice to have something then. This Fall Fair has been around here a good number of years. Most of the ingredients for the entries are purchased locally for this event such as seeds, flour and sugar for baking, thread, needle etc for dressmaking and above all the people sponsoring and exhibiting in this affair are local people. I still say lets do something for this event. Any suggestions??

Had word that Astrid Arnett is living in the Surrey area folks.

Well its time for a few birthday greetings. I'd like to say a very special birthday greeting to an ole boy friend of mine who is still goin' strong and is about to celebrate his eighty-sixth birthday. Many many happy returns of the day to dear Stan Clarke!! Also to another old timer, who I am sorry to hear is in hospital at present but coming along fine. Happy birthday to Mrs. Eadie Sr. Hope you will be home with us soon.

Birthday greetings also to Janice Des Jardin and Maurice Behner.

Wedding anniversary greetings go out to Mr. and Mrs. Ron McCormack, your eleventh I believe.

Now last weeks picture back row - left to right - Marshall Hurren, Calvin Frost, teacher, Mr. Creamer, Brian Buckley, 2nd row; Ellen Axen, Wilma Clarke, Nanette Seymour, Marion Eadie, don't know this one, and Beverly Quick. I if remember correctly this is two classes! What a difference today eh?

This weeks picture is another old school picture — see how you do on this. If the Loggers don't get me — I'll be with you next week.

Bye now.



FROM PAGE ONE

Squamish Loggers Sports Day

During the morning, while the crowd was watching the mile long parade travel from the small boat harbor to the sports grounds, contestants took part in timed trials and eliminations with only the top contestants remaining in the afternoon contests. Often this is the most exciting portion of the show and it is too bad this cannot be done while the spectators are around but the events would last far too long if these eliminations were not held.

CARNEY'S TROPHIES

To pile up his winning points Owen Carney placed first in the Obstacle Pole Bucking event, closely followed by Brian Herlihy of Sooke and Ian Moratti and R. Hartill in third and fourth place.

Carney also placed second in the Chokerman's Race and the Obstacle Climb and a fourth in the Molly Hogan gave him the fifteen points. Until the final climbing event he was tied with Chris Tetz for first place.

Chris Tetz took three firsts to pile up his twelve points; winning the Power Saw Bucking and the Stewart Drugs Trophy in 12.3 seconds, 1.7 seconds faster than his time last year. He was followed by Art Williams in 26 seconds with F. Hale and Lex Ross in third and fourth positions.

He also won the Chieftain Hotel Trophy for the Obstacle Bucking in 22.1 seconds, one second faster than his last year's win and then went on to take the Power Saw Falling event and the Squamish Hotel Trophy. His time for the latter was 26.1 seconds; 1.4 seconds faster than Lex Ross did in 1968. J. Hale placed second in this event with Lex Ross third and Vic Didier fourth.

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Bishop and Anderson Trophy and was followed by Pat Johnston in second place with Henry Gauvin third and Vic Didier fourth.

The Squamish Times Trophy for Pole falling, went to Pete Holmquist. This contest involves skill as well as speed as the tree has to fit the marker. Holmquist's time was 1.16 and he was followed by J. Kasnik, R. Hartill and Jim Whittaker.

MOLLY HOGAN RACE

Henry Gauvin of Port Alberni won the Molly Hogan race, making his circle of cable in the fastest time, 43.3 seconds, followed by Hap Johnson who was half a second behind him. J. Kasnik placed third with Owen Carney fourth.

The ladies always get into the act, working in teams bucking a round off the log while their others cheer them on. The ladies really made the sawdust fly as they ate through the logs and responded to the advice tendered them.

First place was the Krasnik and Boyko team from Port Alberni who beat their last year's time of 15.9 seconds to take the event and the Yarwood Trophy in 15 seconds. Shirley Halvorson and Renee McIntosh were in second place followed closely by Karen and June Halvorson with the Raffuse and McCullen team in fourth place.

Carrying heavy cable with a bell on the end the men race over the logs in the Chokerman's Race. The cable must be placed around the log and fastened and then he rushes back to the starting point, ending the last leap in a dive to the ground.

Dan Carson took the Jim Dar Snell Trophy in 14.5 seconds with Owen Carney only 4 seconds behind. Willie Lewis, last year's winner, was third in 14.95 seconds with J. Cotteshill fourth. If you don't think this is tough, try it sometime. The men have to be in perfect condition to take part in this contest.

H. Gauvin also won the Mackenzie Trophy for axe throwing. Here contestants throw their axes at targets marked in red, white and blue. The highest number of points takes the prize. J. Kasnik placed second in this event with Bruce Carson third and F. Mackenzie in fourth place.

Hand bucking is almost a lost art and it is one of the toughest competitions of the day. John Martin won the William Seymour Memorial Trophy in 45.4 seconds, 11 seconds faster than last year with Dick Herrling in second place.

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The Point Grey Trophy for the Class "A" event went to Jube Wickheim of Sooke, the world champion log brier who has attended every Squamish Loggers Sports Day since it started. He said this will be his final year and he retired undefeated with the Point Grey Towing Trophy.

However he said he would still be training competitors and would be back again.

CKLG's popular disc jockeys, Roy Hennessy and Rick Honey, put on a biring display which lasted only a few seconds and later challenged Mayor Pat Brennan to a match. The mayor responded and the crowd roared with delight as he fell in the pool, complete with suit, tie and straw hat after defeating his competitors and came up smiling with his hat still on his head!

CLIMBERS THRILL CROWD

But the climbing events are always the ones which draw the crowd's interest. It brings them to the edge of their seats and for a few seconds when Armand Didier seemed to be in difficulty in his climb the crowd gasped.

In the speed climbing event Dwight Carpenter was narrowly defeated by Les Stewart who took both the Canadian Trophy and the Overwaita one for this event. L. Okaver was in third place followed by Ron Pappenburger.

Armand Didier won the Evergreen Billiards Trophy for the Class "B" climb defeating Gary Johnson by one second in a close race with a thrilling finish when Didier appeared to be falling.

G. Smith won the Halray Trophy for the Novice Climb with a time of 25.8 seconds, followed by J. Cottrell in 26.2 seconds. Robbie Carroll of Squamish was in third place with 28.5 followed by Art Downey.

In the Obstacle Climb where the contestants have to race up the tree, reach out and catch a swinging shackle with the rope (and in a Squamish wind that's no mean feat) bring it in to choke the tree and then climb down, Hap Johnson in 2 minutes 26.5 seconds, was almost a minute faster than Owen Carney. Johnson's time was also much faster than last year's when Carney won the event in 3 minutes 12.6 seconds.

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the group included most of the community organizations in the area.

Working with the co-ordinating committee were members of the Kinsmen Club who manned the midway under the direction of Wes DeCook; John Bruce, of the Lions Club, who was parade marshal; the Royal Canadian Legion under Dave Watt who looked after the dances; the Rotary Club under Owen Carney who was in charge of the food concessions all souvenirs which were handled by the Riding Club under Max Tetachuk.

Wayne Boomer and the Magnum Car Club, saw that every one's car was parked and the Beta Sigma Phi sorority under Mrs. K. Hollinshead was in charge of programs and gates. Other groups which assisted in various ways were the Rod and Gun Club and the Brownies.

Colin Wetterstrom was in charge of the large group of judges and timers who carefully clocked the time on the many events while Bill Curran manned the First Aid tent. A. E. Bird was in charge of the ambulance which had to leave the grounds to go to an accident but a replacement was left in case it was needed at the sports ground.

The final fillip to the day's events was provided by Al McIntosh as master of ceremonies and while the public address system left much to be desired, his amusing commentary was appreciated by the attentive audience. He was assisted at the beginning and at half time by Al Hendrickson.

Visitors came from many parts of the States and Canada and there were even some from the British Isles. The Loggers Sports Day was a great success and certainly no one could complain of a dull moment.

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CAPILANO COLLEGE

1770 Mathers Avenue West Vancouver 926-4367

IS OFFERING

● First and Second Year University Transfer Program

Anthropology, Art, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, Fine Arts, Geography, History, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Political Science and Sociology.

● One and two year Career Programs (leading to employment)

Accounting, Art, Clerical Secretary, Early Childhood Education, Educational Resource Technician, General Business, Marketing, Professional Secretary, Retail Fashions, Automotive Management, Construction Management.

This program is open to all high school graduates. The program is also open to mature students, under special circumstances, who have not graduated from grade 12.

● B.C. Institute of Technology Transfer Programs

Business Management, Electricity/Electronics, Hotel/Motel/Restaurant Management, Process Technologies.

Applicants must have graduated from Grade 12 on the Academic and Technical program or equivalent. Mature students, who can give evidence of probable success in a course, may be admitted to the program. Such applications are dealt with on an individual basis.

The first year of the two-year program is given at Capilano College. Successful students are guaranteed admission to B.C.I.T. for second year.

COST

Resident fee is \$20 per course. The maximum fee in one semester is \$100. Non-resident fees are additional; details available at the College.

"AUDITORS"

Any resident of college district can take a course as an "auditor" for non-credit. Phone college for details.

A reminder to

Telephone Customers

Your telephone directory is always a great time saver.

Use it when ever possible to obtain the phone numbers you need.

If you can't find the number you require in the directory, we'll do our utmost to help you quickly through Directory Assistance. But please check in your telephone book first.

Be Prepared In Emergency

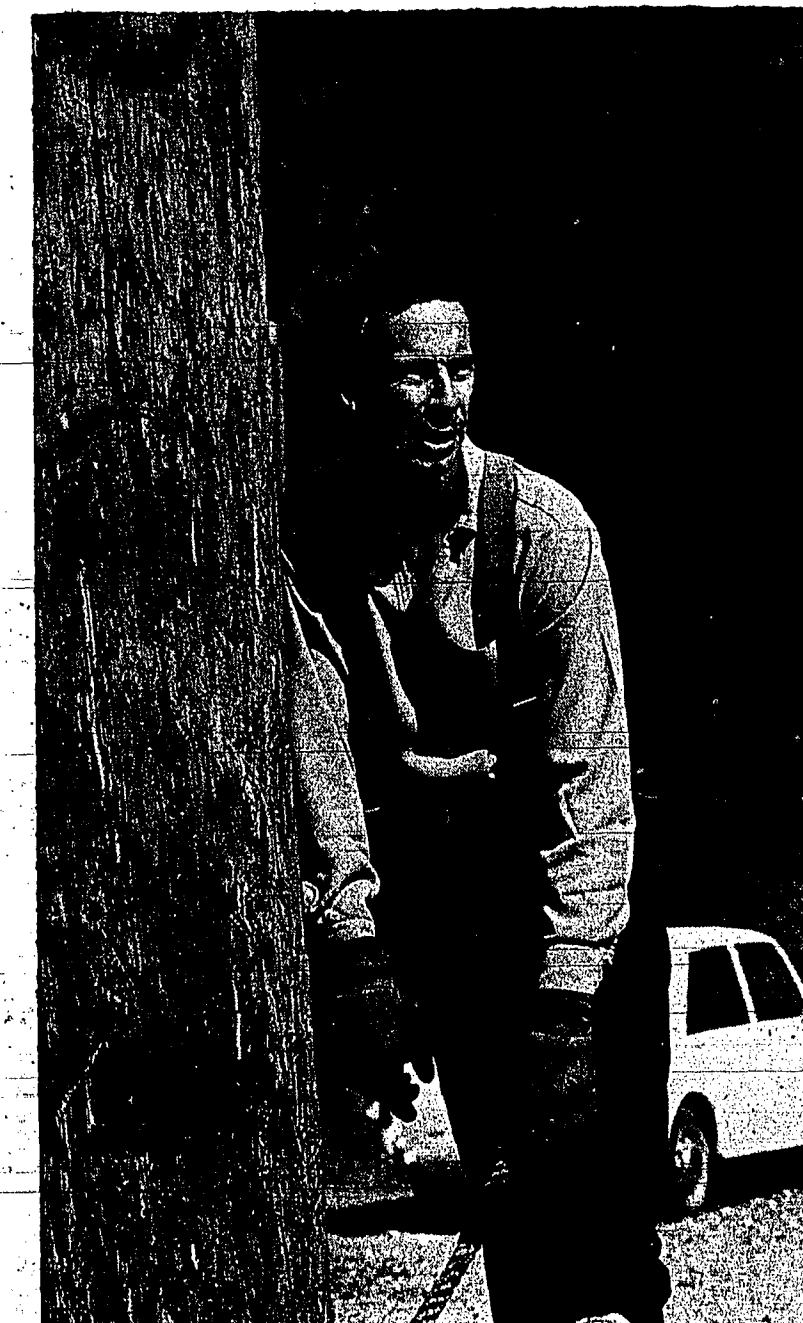
Check your telephone directory, too, to find the numbers of safety agencies which serve your area. You'll find most of them on the inside front cover.

Write them down and keep them handy to your phone. Then when you need police, fire, doctor or ambulance assistance urgently, you can dial direct for the help you require.

Our operators always do their best to help in emergency, but sometimes you'll encounter delays in reaching the operator.

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DWIGHT CARPENTER stands exhausted at the foot of the tree after his speed climb. — Glenn Baglo Photo.

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Liberals nominate Allan Williams

Liberal Allan Williams was renominated in West Vancouver-Howe Sound by acclamation on July 30. The former MLA, who was elected for the first time in 1966, will seek re-election in the August 27 contest.

In his acceptance speech he stressed the need for stronger labor legislation. He told the meeting that the necessary inter-relationship of labor and management must be achieved and regulated through collective bargaining, freely, fairly and responsibly by authorized representatives of each group.

He said provincial civil servants should have the right to

organize freely and to bargain collectively with the provincial government. Unresolved disputes should proceed to binding arbitration by a mediation commission should be binding and noted by the parties.

He said all bargaining should be on an industry-wide basis. Labor organizations should resolve disputes within themselves or within their organizations but he said these disputes should not result in work stoppages.

He also said no strike or lock-out should take place until the dispute had first been referred to a mediation officer.

Williams also said cabinet power under Bill 33 to direct decisions of the Mediation Commission should be binding and exercised only upon the recommendation of the commission.

Referring to education, Williams said the Liberal party intended to advance education to meet the challenge of the advancing technological age. He also said the Liberal party would take the direct burden of school taxes from property owners and place it where it belongs; on the general treasury.



GEORGE MITCHELL, left, and Cliff Ronayne of Pemberton who are growing virus-free seed potatoes this year as part of the program to convert the whole Pemberton Valley to a virus-free area.

Pemberton grows virus-free strain of seed potatoes

By D. J. ORMROD

Work initiated at the Canada Department of Agriculture Research Station in Vancouver four years ago will soon be paying dividends to seed potato growers in Pemberton. Chosen as the most suitable area in B.C. to increase the newly developed virus-free potato stocks, Pemberton is already becoming a familiar name in potato growing areas of Canada and the United States.

It all started when Dr. N. S.

Wright, Dr. R. Stace-Smith, and Miss Frances Mellor at the Vancouver Research Station set out to eradicate two viruses, (known as virus x and virus s), from the common potato varieties all of which were infected with one or both of the viruses.

Success was attained in 1966. In 1967 and 1968, the first field plantings were made at Cliff Ronayne's farm in Pemberton. The Pemberton Valley was chosen because of its freedom from serious diseases and insects, its relatively small size and its excellent isolation from other potato growing areas.

This year, two growers, Cliff Ronayne and George Mitchell are growing the virus-free stock. If all goes well, they will produce enough seed to supply at least six other Pemberton growers plus one grower in the Cariboo in 1970. By 1971, it should be possible for all growers in Pemberton to dispose of any remaining virus infected stock and switch over to virus-free production.

At this point the true value of the virus-free program will become apparent as growers will be able to fill orders for seed which have been coming in from all over Canada and the western

United States. This interest has been spurred on by the results of field trials in B.C., Washington, Oregon, and California which show a significantly greater yield from virus-free seed.

In the past, Pemberton seed growers have been faced with some uncertainty as to markets. While the Fraser Valley always takes a considerable portion of the crop, the export market has been unpredictable.

Now that word is out concerning the virus-free seed production in Pemberton, large growers from California and other western states are offering long term contracts. With this new stability, seed potato production in Pemberton could easily double in the next five years without any danger of over-production.

Macdonalds surprised on 25th anniversary

By OLIVE BAXTER

On Saturday July 12, at precisely 8 p.m. Johnnie and Norma MacDonald were the most surprised couple on the beach. John was in the middle of making a turkey sandwich, just about to pop the top slice on when the knock came at the door and a group of ladies barged in. His eyes widened and the look on his face clearly implied, 'What's going on?' when the door opened again and all the husbands trooped in and everyone started yelling 'surprise, surprise!'

Meanwhile, Norma, who was in the front room watching TV came running to see what all the commotion was about. It was the start of a party to celebrate the MacDonald's 25th wedding anniversary.

Debra Hoodkoff, Sandy Howse and Virginia Powers had made a beautiful banner on which they had put '25th anniversary' and drawn hearts with 'Norma and John' written in them also a couple of small hearts with 'In love' in them, all done in silvery sparkles and red sparkles for the hearts.

Mrs. Doris Hansen made a beautiful layer cake decorated with whipped cream icing and trimmed with silver leaves and 25 in silver.

Co-hostesses were Miss Vivian MacDonald, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Hoodkoff and Mrs. Howse, assisted by Miss Denise Critchley.

While the party was getting underway, John and Norma opened a gift of a polaroid color camera from their many friends and neighbours.

A mock wedding was held. Norma looked lovely in her fish net white sweater blue slacks, and pink furry slippers. Her bridal veil was a crown of many colored bows with a peach saffron veil, her bouquet was a nosegay - blue flowered base against which nestled a yellow wax flower tied with a large green bow with gold streamers. John was his charming self in sports shirt and dark trousers.

Mary and Paul Hoodkoff were the attendants. Don Lindley made an excellent minister and Doris Hansen was ring bearer with a brown cushion on which rested a beautiful large tinfoil wedding ring, (which John later wore on his wrist). During the ceremony, Paul pre-

sented John with a hockey helmet to protect his head from the rolling pin which Mary presented to Norma.

Norma's bouquet was caught by Mrs. Howse and her elastic garter landed at Don Lindley's feet. The ceremony was followed by the bride's dance then the happy couple were allowed to change their clothes and Norma was presented with a lovely rose corsage and John, a rose boutonniere, compliments of the Hansen's garden.

Guests enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. P. Hood-

koff, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Horyza, Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanDerham, Mr. and Mrs. Howse, Mr. and Mrs. B. Green, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. Millann, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy MacDonald, Mrs. Critchley and Mrs. Hoodkoff's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Don Powers, Vivian MacDonald and Denise Critchley. Those unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Don Shavella, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rivet, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fleming and Constable Guy MacDonald.

Safety afloat featured at Alice Lake show

Safe boating, outboard motor care, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, drownproofing, canoe and power boat handling are among the many water safety techniques that will be demonstrated by the mobile Labatt Safe Boating Clinic at Alice Lake on August 10.

The clinic, consisting of a station wagon, boat, motor, trailer and canoe is currently on a nine-week tour of the major water sports centres of Vancouver Island, the Okanagan and Lower Mainland.

There is no charge to attend, and the clinic's supervisor and two instructors are particularly interested in showing young people how to enjoy water sports with maximum safety and full consideration for others.

The full cost of the clinic is underwritten by Labatt Breweries of British Columbia, and staged with the co-operation of local Fish and Game Associations, the Water Safety Branch of the Canadian Red Cross, and Westminster Motor. Products who supply the station wagon.

JULY WARMED UP AFTER COOL START

July started out cool and damp with 2.6 inches of rain falling at the beginning of the month. This brought the year's total to 29.5 inches with added precipitation from snow bringing it to a total of 40.29 inches.

However, temperatures rose in the latter half of the month with a high of 81 on July 23 and 24. The lowest temperature during the month was 44 degrees and this occurred on July 15.

The 81 degree temperature is below average for the high in July with the low almost average for the month. July rain fall was just about average.

All the rainfall was concentrated at the beginning of July with no rain occurring in the last three weeks of the month.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bachuk of Squamish last week were her mother Mrs. G. Abetkoff of Canora, Sask., and her sister Mrs. F. Negraeff with her daughter Jane, also of Canora.

Social Notes

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bachuk of Squamish last week were her mother Mrs. G. Abetkoff of Canora, Sask., and her sister Mrs. F. Negraeff with her daughter Jane, also of Canora.

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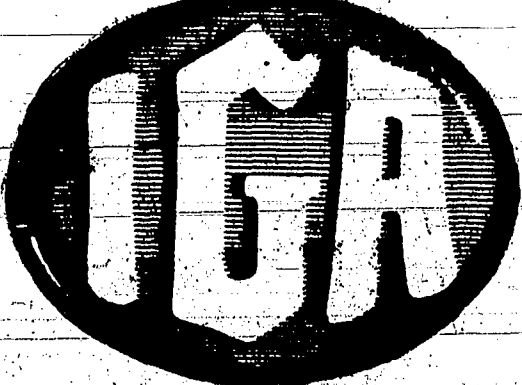
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- ★ AIR TOOL RENTALS



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| <p>RAINBOW—WHITE—TROPIC TONE</p> <p>Zee Napkins</p> <p>2 Pack 60's 39c</p> | <p>ZEE</p> <p>Wax Refills</p> <p>100' Roll 29c</p> | <p>MICRIN</p> <p>Oral Antiseptic</p> <p>6 oz. Bottle 49c</p> | <p>PLASTIC STRIPS</p> <p>Band-Aid</p> <p>Family Size Pack 60's 63c</p> |
| <p>FRESH LEAN</p> <p>Pork Butt Roast</p> <p>Bone In Lb. 69c</p> | <p>FRESH</p> <p>Pork Butt Steaks</p> <p>Lb. 79c</p> | <p>FRESH FROZEN YOUNG</p> <p>Roasting Chicken</p> <p>5 to 7 lbs. Average Grade A Lb. 59c</p> | <p>SWEET PICKLED</p> <p>Cottage Rolls</p> <p>Halves Lb. 79c</p> |
| <p>PURE</p> <p>Pork Sausages</p> <p>Small Link Lb. 79c</p> | <p>TABLETITE</p> <p>Skinless Wieners</p> <p>Vacuum Packed Lb. 63c</p> | <p>CARNATION FROZEN</p> <p>Straight or Crinkle Cut FRENCH FRIES 2 2 lb. Pack 99c</p> <p>YORK FROZEN GREEN PEAS 2 12 oz. Pkgs. 39c</p> | <p>CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN</p> <p>PEPPERONI PIZZA 14 oz. Pack 79c</p> <p>FRASERVALE FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 2 15 oz. Pkgs. 89c</p> <p>MINUTE MAID FROZEN LEMONADE Regular or Plain 6 6 oz. Tins \$1.00</p> |
|  <p>Independently Owned and Operated by Frank Causton and Paul Hickman</p> | <p>GOLDEN RIPE</p> <p>No. 1 Bananas</p> <p>Lb. 10c</p> | <p>CALIFORNIA WHOLE</p> <p>Watermelon</p> <p>Lb. 5c</p> | <p>Okanagan</p> <p>GREEN CABBAGE</p> <p>Lb. 10c</p> <p>California</p> <p>FRESH CARROTS</p> <p>3 Lbs. 29c</p> |

RECENT SURVEY OF WOMEN DRIVERS

One local garage owner passed on a cute comment on women drivers which he found in a trade magazine. He quickly added this did not represent his views but he thought people might find it as amusing as he did.

Libbey Glassware, in an advertisement, stated that the survey showed 62.3 per cent of women drivers thought brake shoes were rubber soled wedgies; 78.1 per cent considered a spark gap grounds for divorce; 74.5 felt a crankcase should be thrown out of court; and 47.3 per cent thought a clutch was a small handbag.

A further 82.4 per cent said cylinder sleeves were a Gay 90's fashion and, the crowning one of all was that 69.1 per cent blushed when asked about combustion chambers!

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WINNERS of the Wednesday night golf tournament at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club last week were Mrs. Eric Lamb, left, and Art Reynolds, holding aloft the golf balls they received.

Mrs. Gary Kershaw and Terry, and Richard Gaunt of Victoria, spent the weekend visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Tatlow. They saw the Loggers' Sports events and spent a day at Diamond Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McAllister and family have returned from a holiday spent touring Vancouver Island. During the week they visited Miracle Beach, Campbell River, Sprout Lake and the Albernis and Victoria.

New students being interviewed for Capilano College registration

Capilano College is offering 184 courses this year, including academic, career programs, and transfer programs leading to B.C. Institute of Technology.

Pre-registration interviews for new students will be held Aug. 4 to Aug. 28 (except Friday), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Students wishing an interview this week can come to the Student Centre between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Catalogues with academic course descriptions and brochures, outlining the 45 career programs are now available and can be picked up at the college or will be mailed out on request phone 926-4867.

"We are moving into high gear in our second year of operation," Dean of Instruction Leslie Brooks told the Times. "We have a comprehensive academic curriculum, a greatly enlarged career program situation and a permanent staff."

Brooks recalled the drive last year to get the community college operating in just six months after the successful referendum.

"It was an incredible feat, especially when we expected an

enrolment of 350 and ended up with 784," he said. "But the universities gave us wonderful support in providing temporary staff."

Brooks said the transfer hurdle has been cleared, at least with University of B.C. and SFU is expected to set its policy soon.

UBC has published a transfer guide listing Capilano courses with an equivalent UBC list beside it.

Brooks said last year the majority of students had enrolled in the university transfer programs but the college is putting on a hard drive to acquaint the communities with the career programs.

"These are professional courses that will prepare students for a wide variety of positions in business and industry. They are one-year certificate or two-year diploma courses," he said.

MANY CHOICES OPEN

Students graduating from grade 12 on any streams may enrol in any of the following 11 career programs: automotive management, construction management, early childhood education, retail fashions, art, general business, marketing, accounting, professional secretary, clerical secretary and educational resource technician.

Residents in the communities who wish to upgrade their qualifications and have not graduated from grade 12 will be accepted under special circumstances.

Graduation from secondary school on the academic technical program is required to enrol in the first-year B.C. Institute of Technology transfer programs: electrical and electronics, business management, hotel-motel, restaurant management and process technology. Students take their first year at Capilano and are assured of entrance to B.CIT on successful graduation.

Harold Kirchner, co-ordinator of career programs, will be at the college during August to advise students on these courses.

"Business and industry are looking for trained personnel in

these fields," Kirchner said. "These are new programs to fit this need, tailored to today's demand for professional staff to service industry."

ADULT PARTICIPATION: Adults in Howe Sound, North and West Vancouver can enter into college life on a one-course basis. Under the term "auditing," anyone, no matter what his educational background, is able to enrol in any course for his own pleasure or enrichment.

These are generally no-credit courses, though any adult with the proper requisites can enrol in single or multiple credit courses.

Here are the course descriptions of some of the career programs:

Automotive Management: Trains student in automotive technical and mechanical skills and business training. Opportunities include jobs in these keepers, industrial jobbers, store managers, inside salesmen and field representatives.

Retail Fashions: A career in the world of fashion. Clothing selection, design, textiles, history of costume, merchandising, advertising and display, bookkeeping and business law are studied.

Construction Management: Student is trained to read specifications and blueprints; make accurate calculations regarding building costs. He will know how to use tools and understand architectural symbols. Employment-lay-out specialists, product representative, estimator and detailer.

Early Childhood Education: This is a two-year program for student considering employment as a preschool teacher in co-nurseries and kindergartens and child-care centers. Emphasis is on student participation and observation.

Art Program: Course designed for students seeking general art experience; anticipating use of art as a vocation; preparing for advanced education at a professional school.

General Business: For students planning to enter business or industry. Special consideration to those graduating from grade 12 on the commercial program, and also open to mature students, under special circumstances, who have not graduated from grade 12. Courses include communications, merchandising, business calculations and machines, bookkeeping, advertising and display, production seminar, business law, introduction to computer programming.

Marketing: Prepares students

for careers in retailing. Job opportunities in any type of store. Curriculum parallels that for general business.

Accounting: This is a specialized portion of the general business program. Prepares student to work with public, private and government institutions.

Professional Secretary: Program will take students entering from secondary school commercial courses to stage of advanced proficiency. There is a demand for good, highly trained secretaries.

Educational Resources Technician: Graduate will be proficient in the field of graphics, photography and the operation of audio and visual electronic equipment and the care of this equipment. Job field — take positions with management, business and industry and assisting in the promotion of products and services, and work in schools in a para-professional role with teachers.

Electrical and Electronics: Graduates will be able to enter industry at the para-professional level as engineering assistants or technologists.

Business Management: Curriculum of this course embraces the technical nature of management practices and graduates are in high demand in modern business. Program leads to administrative management or manpower management or accounting and finance electives, in second year.

Hotel, Motel & Restaurant Management: Two year course trains student in every aspect of operations: front office and housekeeping, controls and accounting, purchasing and receiving, etc. Laboratory at Institute is model of facilities in this field with latest automatic billing and audit machine.

Process Technology: Graduates may expect to find positions in engineering departments, testing departments of oil refineries, cement plants, pulp and paper mills, smelters and in extractive industries such as mines, gas and oil industries and forest industries.



WALTER SWEENEY
new soccer commissioner

Thrift Shop summer sale

The Squamish Thrift Shop, operated by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Squamish General Hospital, is holding a summer sale which will continue throughout August.

For the sale ladies' dresses are clearing at fifty cents and blouses at twenty five cents. Children's wear is all going at half price.

All proceeds from the Thrift Shop go towards the auxiliary's work for the Squamish General Hospital.

Social Notes

Gerald Steeves is home from Baffin Island for a visit with his family.

Arlene Ingraham has returned from a holiday in San Francisco where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chic.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McKilligan and family are holidaying at Shuswap Lake.

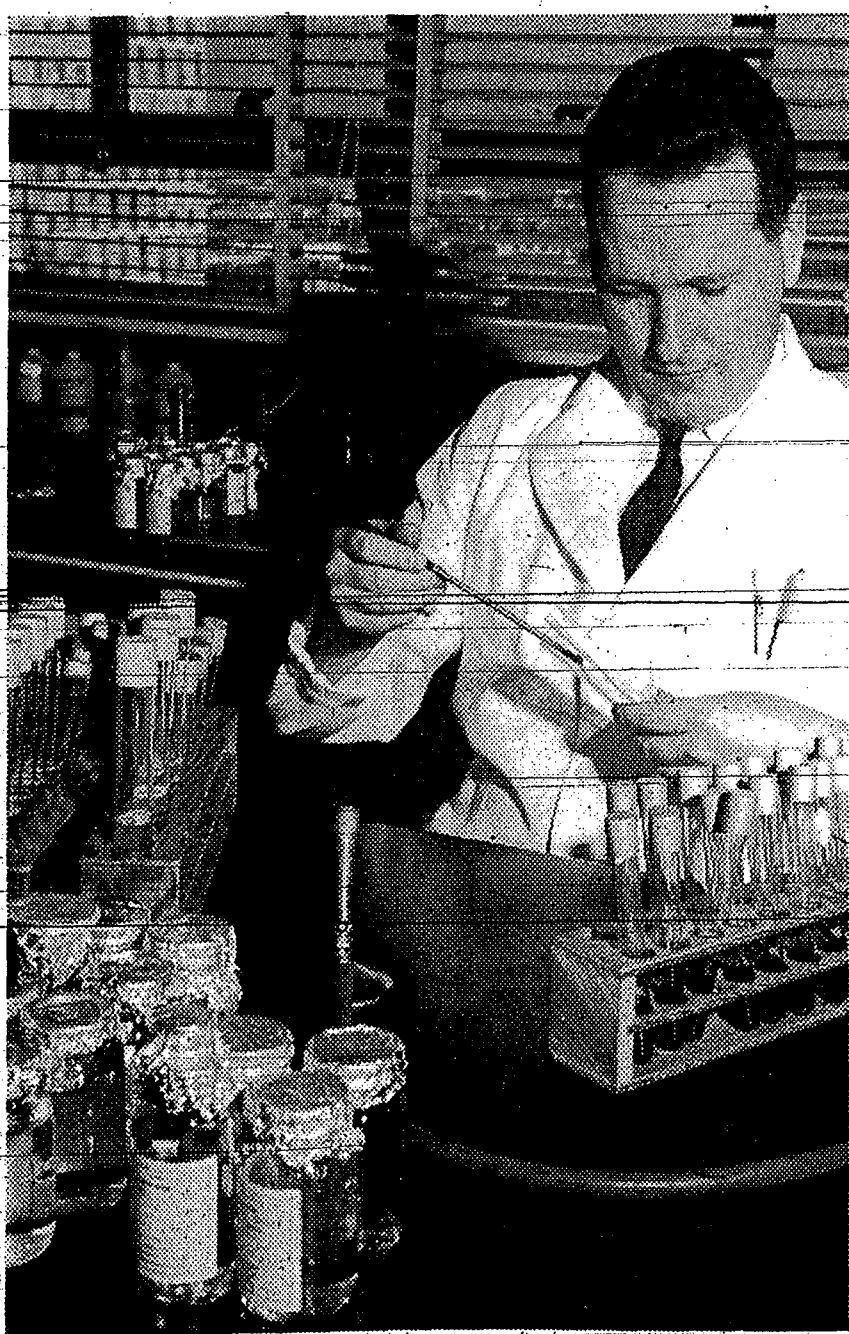
GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

AIR QUALITY STANDARDS

FOR THE PROTECTION OF HUMAN HEALTH AND SAFETY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

To protect the health and safety of the people of British Columbia, Air Quality Standards have been issued by the Department of Health. These Standards are enforced by the Pollution Control Board, and by Health Unit Directors (public Health Officers) and by Municipal Governments throughout the province. The Air Quality Standards prevent, abate and prohibit nuisances including the fouling or contaminating of the atmosphere through the emission of smoke, dust, gases, sparks, ashes, soot, cinders, and fumes of other effluvia. These Standards are being incorporated in Municipal and Regional District "Air Pollution Control By-Laws," in cooperation with the Pollution Control Board and the Department of Health.

Air sampling is being conducted on a continuous basis in the Lower B.C. Mainland by 14 fixed air sampling stations and 2 trailer laboratories. Similar air sampling will be conducted in other municipalities and districts throughout British Columbia.



For further information, please write: HEALTH BRANCH,

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES

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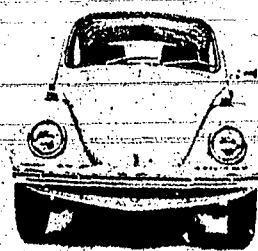
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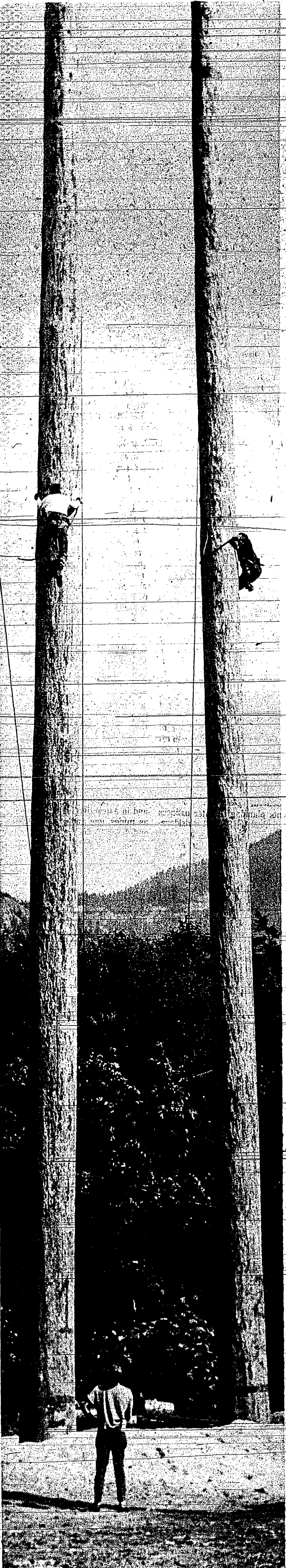
PAT CATHERWOOD is heading for the water as Class "B" birling winner Owen Carney dumps him for the final round in this two out of three falls.



PHIL WHITTAKER bucking a round off this log as he competes in the obstacle pole bucking contest at the Loggers' Sports Day.



POWER SAW FALLING is one of the popular events at the annual sports day and this pole is just starting to fall as the competitor steps back.



ROBBIE CARROLL of Squamish and Harry Swanson of Snoqualmie Falls, Wash., racing up the poles in the novice climb at Saturday's sports day.



JUNE HALVORSON was pulling hard in the ladies team bucking while her cousin, Karen, at the opposite end of the saw helped make the sawdust fly.



LEAPING OVER THE LOGS in the chokeman's race last year. He placed third this year, only .45 seconds behind winner Owen Carney. Willie Lewis displays the form which won him first place.

All Photos by Glenn Baglo

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the Heat**



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10 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

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64 oz.

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MEAT PIES
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3 Pkgs. **79^c**

YORK

Fish and Chips

20 oz. Pkg.

49^c

DRAGON

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Chicken or Shrimp

14 oz. Pkg.

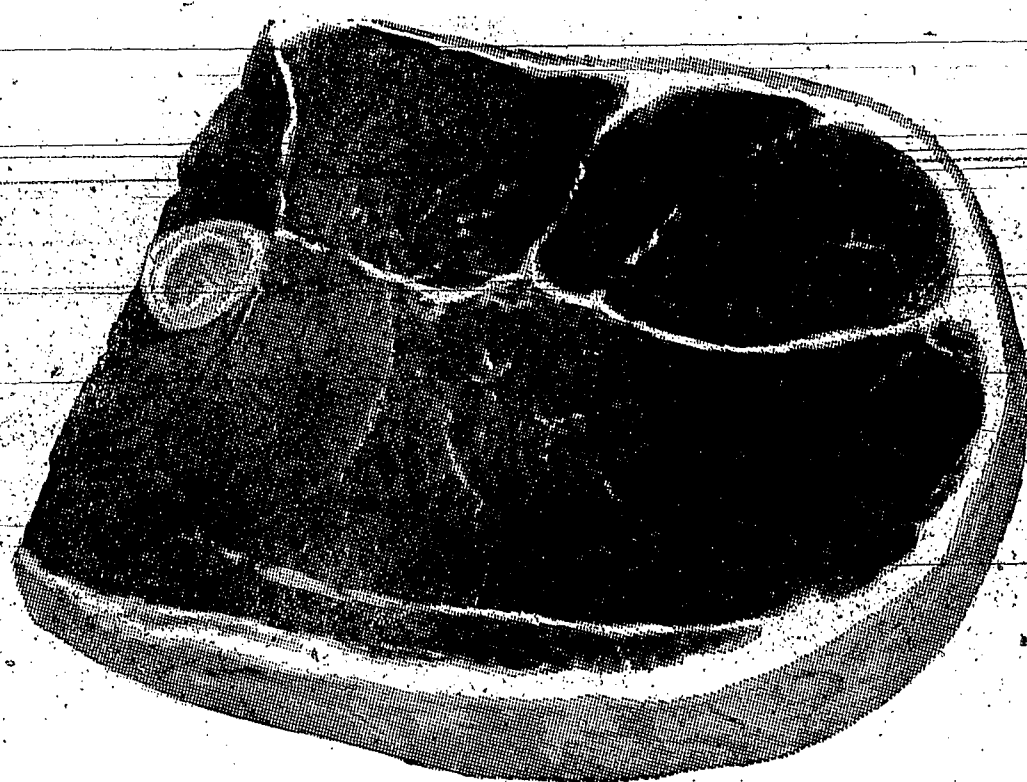
79^c

DRAGON

EGG ROLLS

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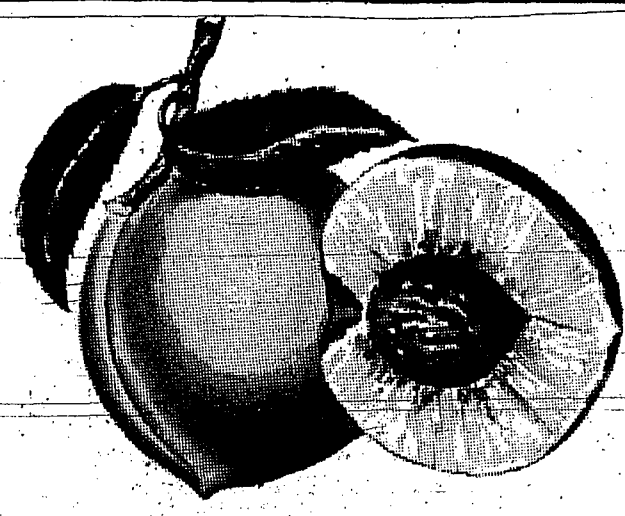
HEINZ
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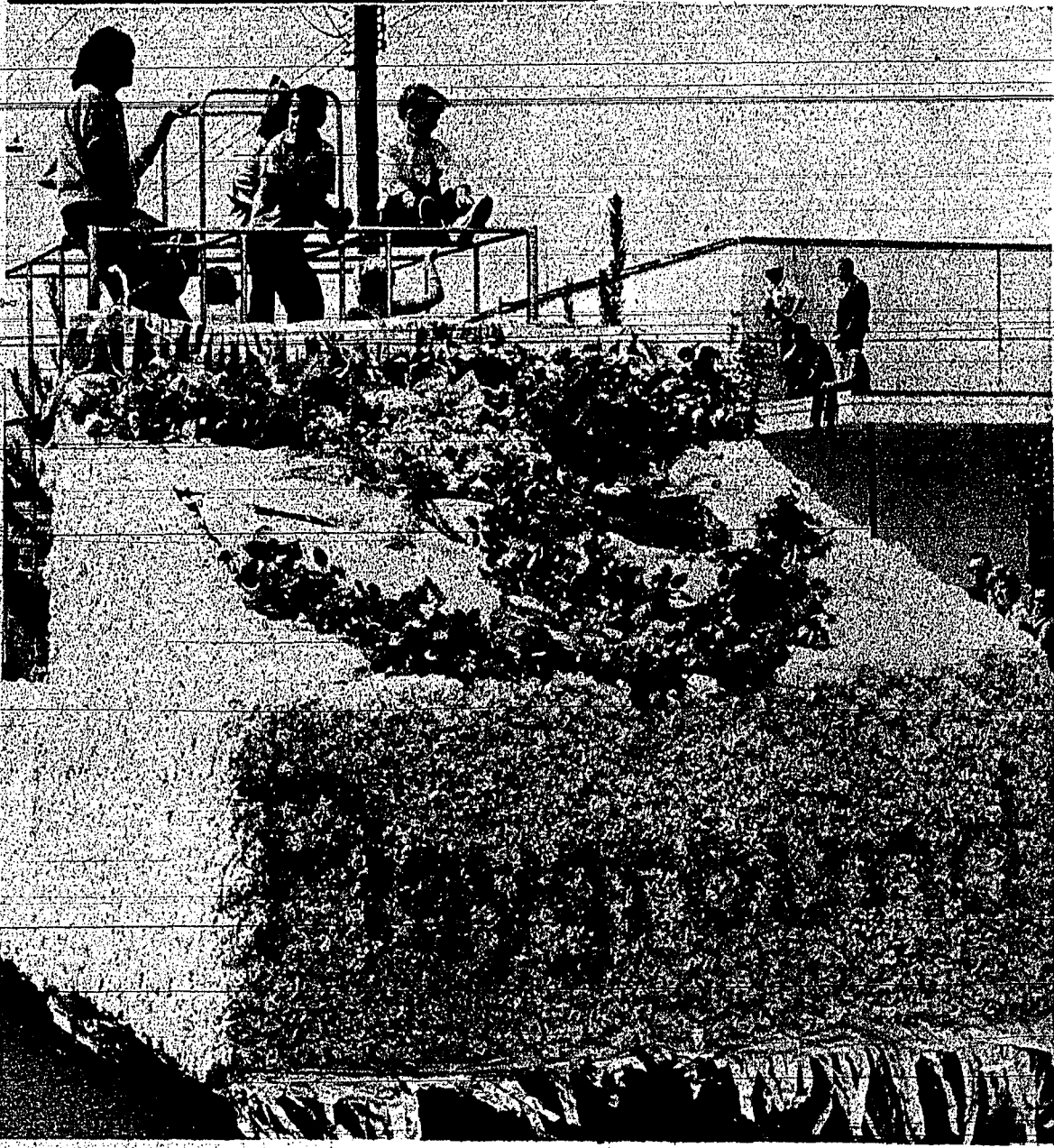
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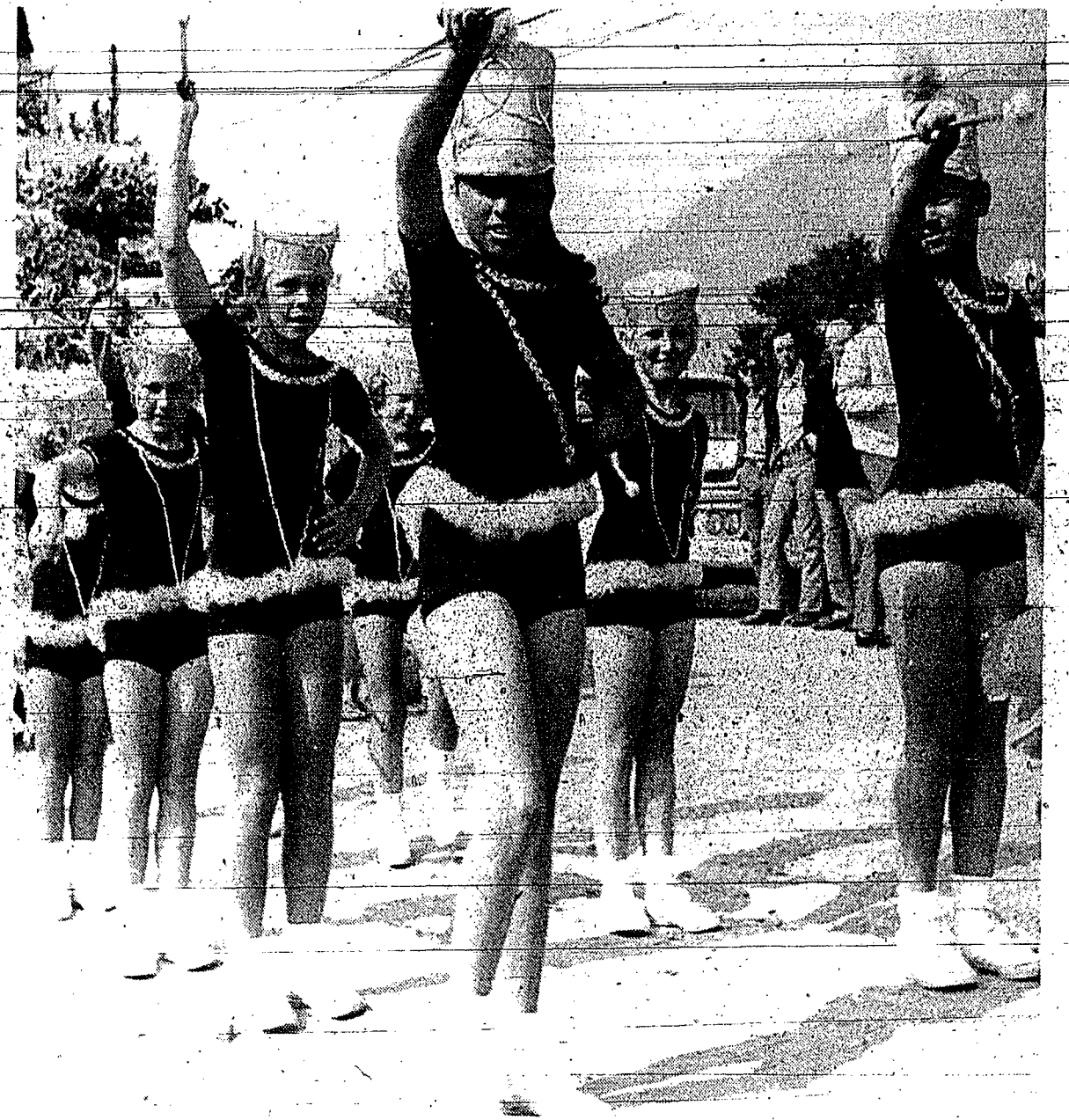




WINNER OF THE COMMUNITY ENTRY in the parade was this float created by the playgrounds in the Squamish area. —Glenn Baglo Photo.



HAPPINESS is being a clown in the parade at the Squamish Loggers Sports day. —Photo by Glenn Baglo.



PERT AND PRETTY, these Alta Lake majorettes added a note of color to Saturday's parade.

Bands, floats featured in annual Sports Day parade

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Hundreds of people lined the streets of downtown Squamish and those leading to the Loggers Sports grounds last Saturday to see the mile long parade of floats, bands, clowns, majorettes and loaded logging trucks.

Many others found vantage points on balconies and roof tops which lined the route to get a better view.

There were bands and majorettes, square dancers, the Timber Queen and her attendants, the Indian princess and her attendants; the other queen candidates, clowns and cars and of course the huge loaded log-

ging trucks which are always a feature of the day.

The parade, under the capable direction of John Bruce and the Lions Club, was led by a police car followed by a scarlet coated Mountie and the one and only Alma Cunningham in her amusing costume.

Top float in the parade and winner of the grand prize for the second year in a row was the Mamquam playground entry, made by youngsters at the summer playground under the careful direction of Laurie Matheson and Jean Misiurka.

The float was completely covered in flowers and 25,000 paper blooms were used to make the background and the brilliant large flowers which created a garden effect. Children played on the playground equipment mounted on the truck while marchers carried banners saying "Happiness is the Mamquam Playground."

square dancers and their moon suited male dancers, the L.O.J.D. with Honored Queen Robin Forsythe and her princesses Donna Hinde and Coralee Sullivan; the Squamish Bar and it's amusing entry and the lovely new swim suits which the youngsters worked for by taking part in the Swim-A-Thon.

The Magnum Car Club entered one of their cars and the Cam Mackenzie's new racing car was also featured in the parade. Free coffee and doughnuts were served from the Quickie coffee truck and delivered in a go-cart. Members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority also participated.

QUEEN AND BANDS

Following the honor guard and Alma Cunningham was the car with Mayor Pat Brennan and immediately behind came the Timber Queen of 1969, Dolores Laventure with her princesses Valerie Bird and Sandra Nelson in a convertible. Another convertible followed with the other queen contestants.

Also featured in the parade was the Squamish native princess, selected by the Indian youth group, Jacqueline George was attended by Gail Lewis and Loretta Moody while Alice Harry and Jeannie Wallace were her junior attendants.

Music was provided by the Whalley Legion Junior band and members of the Legion marched behind them. They were preceded by the Kensington and Sunset majorettes who added to the color and the excitement.

Another band, riding in a truck, provided music at the midway point and piper Alan Hasson of CKVN played as he marched in the parade.

The first entry from Alta Lake, sponsored by the Alta Lake Community Club were the petite majorettes, trained by Diane Walker, who went through their paces as they marched up the street.

But the logging trucks always seem to draw gasps from the crowd and this year's visitors and spectators were no exception. The trucks had been cleaned up for the occasion and

the logs were carefully selected to show a beautiful load.

Interesting too was the huge MB truck, specially built for off highway hauling, and one of a fleet which are used here. It was almost as heavy unloaded as the average loaded truck and could not be entered with its load.

Weldwood's new 988 Caterpillar loader was also entered in the parade and spectators seemed to be awed by the size of the huge machine.

John Bruce, parade marshal and his staff, did an excellent job in preparing the mile long parade which must have been as fine as any ever held in a small Canadian community.

Despite the small number of floats, the parade added a colorful and exciting note to a crowded day.

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Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bryant and family met his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant from Campbellville, Ontario in the Shuswap area for a week of camping. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryant returned with their son and his family to Squamish for a visit.

While in British Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, spent a week on Vancouver Island.



MEMBERS of the Hurford family gathered for a reunion in Squamish recently. Shown above are Martin Hurford, Kay Offer, Harold Hurford, Rebecca Reamsbottom, Henry Hurford, Violet Hurford and Victor Hurford.

HURFORDS HOLD FAMILY REUNION

Members of the Hurford family came from the Fraser Valley and Vancouver to hold a family reunion in Squamish on Saturday, July 26. Missing was one brother from Eastern Canada.

Seven of the eight brothers and sisters and their families gathered in the Legion Hall, and seventy-one people enjoyed the buffet dinner followed by a dance and spent the evening in reminiscing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hurford and Mr. and Mrs. V. Hurford of Squamish were the hosts for the occasion and the special guest was uncle John Hurford of Vancouver who was over 70 years of age.

Coming to Squamish for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurford and family of Powell River; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hurford and family, Miss Violet Hurford and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reamsbottom and family, all of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Offer and family of Hope.

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| | '67 Cortina De Luxe 4-Dr. Beautiful low mileage, Red in colour, Was \$1795, NOW \$1395 | '65 Sunbeam Minx 4-Dr. Sedan, Lady owned since new, prime throughout, Was \$1295, NOW \$695 | '63 Chev. Bel Air B Pass. Station Wagon, nice clean cond., Was \$1295, NOW \$695 |
| | '67 Pontiac Strato Chief 4-Door Family Sedan, loaded, Very clean throughout, Was \$2295, NOW \$1495 | '65 Ford Custom 4-Dr. Sharp Cinnamon Bronze in colour, V8, auto, 1182 new, Was \$1595, NOW \$995 | '63 Pontiac Strato Chief 2-Dr. De Luxe, V8, new throughout, Was \$1295, NOW \$595 |

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Social Notes

Thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion a brand new Canadian flag is flying at the Municipal Hall in place of the ragged half which was there before.

Mrs. Peggy Tinney and her children are holidaying in Pen-ticton.

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NEW CANADIAN CLIMBING CHAMPION LES STEWART accepts his trophy from Timber Queen Dolores Laventure and Dwight Carpenter, world champion climber, defeated by the young Port Alberni contestant by less than a second, congratulates the winner.

Dolores Laventure wears Timber Queen Crown

Petite, sparkling Dolores Laventure was crowned Timber Queen of 1969 at the annual Timber Queen coronation on Friday evening of last week when last year's Queen, the former Janice Holstine, now Mrs. Roy Johnson placed the sparkling circlet on her head. Tears of happiness sparkled as brightly in her eyes as Metropolitan Opera singer Judith Forst congratulated her and informed the packed house that the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laventure would reign over the Loggers' Day festivities. Chosen to help her carry out her duties were Valerie Bird, Miss Rotary; and Sandy Nelson, Miss Overwaitea. The Queen was sponsored by the Chieftain Hotel.

The judges admitted they had a most difficult time making the choice, and boss jock Daryl B. of CKLG, who acted as master of ceremonies, kept the pause filled with patter but insisted he found the long wait before the judges' decision nerve racking.

Each girl was judged on a point system, 50 points for beauty of face and figure; 25 points for charm and poise and 25 points for her ability to speak. All the judges were from out of town; Miss Forst, Mr. Lawrence of Maison Lawrence; Miss Carol Duffin of the Blanche MacDonald School of Modelling; Sam Payne, well known Vancouver actor and Ben Whitaker of Ben Whitaker Insurance, Vancouver.

The three successful candidates, along with Connie Kyle, Miss Rod and Gun; Linda Brown, Miss Legion; Janice Drenka, Miss Independent Loggers; Pat Mawer, Miss Cham-

ber of Commerce; and Jill Galley, Miss Elks, were standing on the stage in white shorts and blouses when the curtains swept aside at 8 p.m. to reveal the stage, decorated with huge artificial flowers.

Special platforms, covered in white were used to permit the girls to stand at different levels so they could all be seen by the packed house who enthusiastically cheered as each girl was introduced. Each girl walked down the ramp which reached into the gymnasium and then left the stage to change into afternoon costumes.

During this intermission Daryl B., obviously a favorite with the younger set, filled in with amusing comments, insisting that he wished Vancouver had a mayor like Pat Brennan, and making the mayor the subject of a number of remarks.

On their return the girls paraded again and each was briefly interviewed by the master of ceremonies who told the audience the girls didn't have any idea what questions he was going to ask, and adding that he didn't even know.

Sandy Nelson chose a plum dress to complement her blonde beauty while Connie Kyle was stunning in a black and white check with white collar. Valerie Bird wore white while Linda Brown chose a black and white dress as did the Timber Queen. Janice Drenka wore mauve lace while Pat Mawer's choice was deep peach with ruffle on front and Jill Galley's pale pink dress was charming. Each girl carried a colonial nosegay.

Earlier in the evening the girls had been guests at a coffee party in the Chieftain Hotel, sponsored by the Lions Club

and hosted by club president Ken Ramus and Mrs. Ramus, where they met the judges informally and chatted with them.

During the intermission Mrs. Steve Rizun, who has managed the Timber Queen contest for the past three years presented a bouquet to the retiring Queen and Ken Ramus, president of the Lions Club, who sponsors the contest, presented Mrs. Johnson with a gift.

Mrs. Rizun also received a bouquet of flowers from the chairman of the Loggers' Sports Day co-ordinating committee, Dale Bush and the assistant manager of the sports day, Mike Knox was introduced.

Mayor Brennan spoke briefly to the audience saying that when he was young it was tough physically and easy mentally today it's tough mentally and easy physically, and it's a lot harder to be young today.

MP Paul St. Pierre was also introduced to the audience and spoke briefly during the intermission.

The Queen and her two princesses each received bouquets and the delighted audience cheered them loudly as they started their reign.

Pajama shoppers tour the town

Night attire was the order of the evening on Friday August 1 when pajama and nightie clad shoppers crowded the stores to take advantage of the bargains offered to those who dressed appropriately.

Negligees, old fashioned night-shirts, brief bikini pajamas, as well as the long ones, ruffled nighties and any type of housecoat and lounging robes were worn by the shoppers who thronged the streets and ambled between the Mackenzie Shopping Plaza, the Village Square, Overwaitea and other shops which remained open for the late bargain seekers.

Guessing contests were the prime event of the evening and some people managed to be suf-

ficiently disguised to escape detection.

The Rotary Club had a stand set up in Overwaitea and took polaroid pictures of the shoppers in their night attire and reaped a sizeable sum of money in exchange for the pictures.

One startled tourist asked the Times "what goes with this pajama bit" and went out muttering when he was told it was just the annual pre-Loggers Sports Day pajama shopping.

Merchants report they all did a roaring business and judging by the crowds in IGA, Overwaitea, Olga's, Valley Hardware, Stewart and Yarwood Drugs and all others, which participated, they must have done well.



BOB BISHOP displaying the garb he wore for the pajama shopping and picture taking on Friday night.

LOCAL PAINTINGS IN WINDOW DISPLAY

A number of paintings of local scenes, painted by Mrs. Walter Sweeney, are on display in the window at the Squamish Times.

Six of the pictures represent areas around Squamish; two of the golf course, one of Porteau, another of Howe Sound, Garibaldi from Alice Lake and Cathedral Mountain in the Upper Squamish.

The other two paintings are of a flour mill in Germany and a scene in the Cowichan Valley.

A number of local painters have used the window to display their work and Mrs. Sweeney's paintings are a welcome addition to the work done by local artists.

Swim-a-Thon

Nine swimmers from the Howe Sound Aquarian Swim Club completed their maximum two hundred lengths in the 'Swim-A-Thon'. Many other swimmers came close to the mark and completed upward of one hundred and eighty.

The thirty four participants have earned a total of fourteen hundred dollars and there is still some more to come in.

Ten per cent of the money will go to the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association in a plan to send a strong team to the 1972 Olympics in Munich. Twenty per cent will be sent to the Provincial section of the C.A.S.A. and the remaining seventy per cent is for the use of the swimmers own club.

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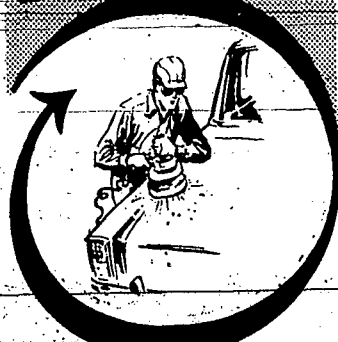
Last rites for Russell Fulton

Russell Clyde Fulton (Bill) passed away suddenly on July 20, 1969. Mr. Fulton of Wood-fibre, who was in his fifty-sixth year, is survived by his loving wife Muriel, two sons, Raymond Russell and Sandy Michael, both of Gold River, one grandson, two sisters, Mrs. G. Root (Jean) of Victoria and Mrs. Nora Gibson of Duncan.

Mr. Fulton was a member of the Elks Lodge No. 60 Courtenay.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 23 at 2 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel, Garibaldi Highlands. Reverend H. M. Wingfield officiated, followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.C. Heart Fund.

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OBITUARIES

ROBINSON — Suddenly on July 30, 1969 Bruce Glen Robinson of Squamish, B.C. in his twenty-first year. Survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson, two sisters, Lynda Helen and Carol Anne at home, aunts and uncles, also his grandmothers, Mrs. G. Robinson and Mrs. D. Glendinning of Vancouver. Funeral service was held Friday, August 1st at 2:00 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Mr. Harold Bunker officiated. Interment Mount Garibaldi Cemetery.

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CORNER LOT for sale. Garibaldi Highlands. 146 ft. X 96 ft. Fully cleared. \$4,200. Phone 892-8085.

EARN A REVENUE Triplex. Diamond Head Rd. Garibaldi Estates. 892-5180.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME Large glassed-in veranda Large living room, fireplace. Good sized lot. Very close to schools. Phone 892-3936. 3625 Cleveland Ave.

11 ACRES, 3 bedroom home. Barn. Fenced pasture. F.P. \$24,000. See on upper Squamish Rd. or write Box 426 Squamish.

LARGE LOT Partially Cleared in Garibaldi Highlands. 95 ft. X 360 ft. Phone 892-5732.

HOME building lot Garibaldi Estates. Near golf course. Phone 897-5434.

CHOICE property for sale with or without trailer. ½ acre cleared. Cabin and barn. Fruit trees and outside fish pool. What offers? Phone 892-3682.

MORTON REALTY
We have Vancouver buyers for Squamish properties. Why not list with us now?
David Reid 985-0928.

2 attractive small homes on 1.6 acres on Govt. Rd. Brackendale with 300 ft. of frontage. Rent from the smaller house pays most of the mortgage. Fine potential \$26,000 firm.
This 1,425 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 2 bathroom home is priced to sell at \$22,000. On a 100 x 267 cleared lot on Cottonwood Rd. Brackendale. Clear title.
1.3 acres in the North Yards with road allowances on 2 sides and some frontage on blacktop. \$5,500.
A nice lot on Parkway Rd. in Garibaldi Estates \$3,500.
David Reid 985-0928.
Jack Morton Realty 987-8467.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
MEET IN ST. JOSEPH'S HALL
Each Friday — 9 p.m.
892-5825 — 892-5668
Box 322, Squamish

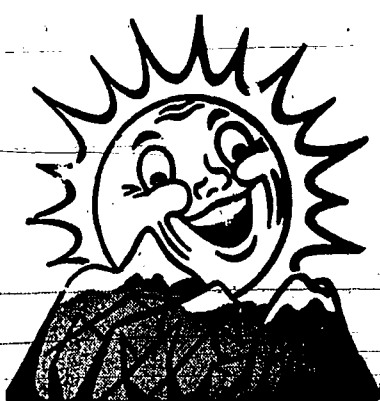
FORM No. 18 (Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate approx. four miles east of Garibaldi on Rubble Creek.

Take notice that B. D. G. Addison of 920 Esquimalt Ave., West Vancouver, B.C., occupation engineer intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted one half mile east, and one eighth mile north of N.E. corner of District Lot T.L. 8932; thence 660 ft. east; thence 660 ft. south; thence 660 ft. west; thence 660 ft. north and containing 10 (ten) acres, more or less, for the purpose of cabin sites.

B. D. G. Addison
Dated June 28, 1969.



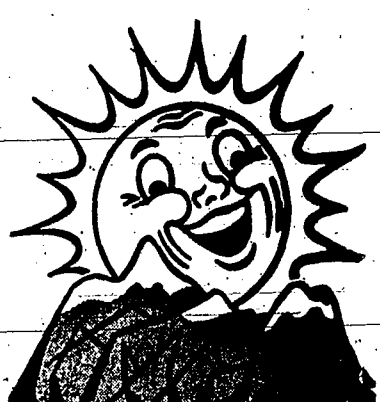
LIVE IN THE SUN GARIBALDI-HIGHLANDS LOTS FOR SALE

Build now while prices are still reasonable and obtain the \$1000 Provincial Grant.

2nd Mortgages Available. Lots in Estates run from \$3700. Cleared and all services. 80 ft. lots in the Highlands including underground wiring and all services, from \$4500. Easy terms.

For Infor. See Pat Goode, Friedel Cresc. Eves. 8 p.m. or phone 892-3992
GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS DEVELOPMENTS LTD.
Box 67, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C.

LIVE IN THE SUN IN GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS



FORM No. 18 (Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate approx. four miles east of Garibaldi on Rubble Creek.

Take notice that T. A. Stevenson of 43 Morgan, Kitimat, B.C., occupation travel agent, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted one half mile east, and one eighth mile north of the N.E. corner of District Lot TL 8932; thence 660 ft. north; thence 660 ft. east; thence 660 ft. south; thence 660 ft. west; and containing 10 (ten) acres, more or less, for the purpose of cabin sites.

Teresa Anne Stevenson
Dated June 28, 1969.

ROBERT S. BISHOP REALTY LTD.

Comfortable 2 bedroom home on Britannia Ave. Full price \$10,500. May be purchased with reasonable down payment.

Spacious family home on 2 large lots on Cleveland Ave. Close to schools and business area. 4 bedrooms, den or extra bedroom, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, large utility room and garage. \$22,500.

A 2 storey home with an attractive exterior appearance on Parkway Road. 4 bedrooms, games room, 2 fireplaces, sun-deck and carport. Full price \$30,000.

A pleasing and practical family home on Britannia Ave. Two large landscaped lots with fruit trees. Auto. oil heating and hot water. \$19,500.

Large 3 bedroom home in Valleycliff, split entrance landscaped lot. Owner leaving and anxious to sell. Full price \$21,000. Terms: cash to mortgage.

Practically new 3 bedroom home on Cheakamus Way. Auto oil heat. Stove, fridge and automatic washer included in purchase price of \$20,500.

Draft Notice
ALTA LAKE RESORTS LTD.
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

NOTICE is hereby given by ALTA LAKE RESORTS LTD. that an application has been made to the Public Utilities Commission of British Columbia for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity for the proposed construction and operation of a water-works distribution system to serve residents in the area of Dist. Lot 1755 except that part shown as PCE Rly. R/W on Ref. Plan 1066 and except Ref. Plans 2116, 2138 and 9281 and Plan 11894.

Any person wishing further information in connection with this application should apply directly to Alta Lake Resorts Ltd., Box 9, Squamish, B.C.

By direction of the Public Utilities Commission, any objections to this application are to be forwarded to the Secretary, Public Utilities Commission, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C., to be in the hands on or before August 21st, 1969.

ALTA LAKE RESORTS LTD.

FORM No. 18 (Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate approx. four miles east of Garibaldi on Rubble Creek.

Take notice that Catherine M. A. Zuest of No. 2 - 2416 W. 1st Ave., Vancouver 9, B.C., occupation public health nurse, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted one half mile east, and one eighth mile north of the N.E. corner of District Lot TL 8932; thence 660 ft. west; thence 660 ft. north; thence 660 ft. east; thence 660 ft. south and containing 10 (ten) acres, more or less, for the purpose of cabin sites.

Catherine M. A. Zuest
Dated July 5, 1969.

FORM No. 18 (Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate approx. four miles east of Garibaldi on Rubble Creek.

Take notice that T. A. Stevenson of 43 Morgan, Kitimat, B.C., occupation travel agent, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted one half mile east, and one eighth mile north of the N.E. corner of District Lot TL 8932; thence 660 ft. north; thence 660 ft. east; thence 660 ft. south; thence 660 ft. west; and containing 10 (ten) acres, more or less, for the purpose of cabin sites.

Teresa Anne Stevenson
Dated June 28, 1969.

FORM No. 18 (Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate approx. four miles east of Garibaldi on Rubble Creek.

Take notice that T. A. Stevenson of 43 Morgan, Kitimat, B.C., occupation travel agent, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted one half mile east, and one eighth mile north of the N.E. corner of District Lot TL 8932; thence 660 ft. north; thence 660 ft. east; thence 660 ft. south; thence 660 ft. west; and containing 10 (ten) acres, more or less, for the purpose of cabin sites.

Teresa Anne Stevenson
Dated June 28, 1969.

Regular Church Services

BRITANNIA BEACH
Britannia Beach Roman Catholic Church.
Rev. V. J. Campbell.
Phone — 897-5495.
11.15 a.m. Mass.

PEMBERTON
St. David's United Church.
Mr. D. McCallum, Student Minister.
Phone — 894-6254.
April 26 — August 24.
10.15 a.m. Church School.
10.15 a.m. Adult Coffee Group in trailer next to the church.
11.15 a.m. Morning Service.

St. Christopher's Church.
Rev. W. Scott.
Phone — 894-6380.
10.00 a.m. Mass.

SQUAMISH
The Church of St. John the Divine.
Rev. A. W. Bell.
Phone — 892-5615 or 892-3055.
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
10.00 a.m. Matins or Holy Communion.
4th Sunday — Family Service.
1st Sundays — 7.30 p.m. "The Uncomfortable Pew" in the Parish Hall.

Lutheran Church
Services held on alternate Sundays at Squamish United Church 4th Avenue, at 3 o'clock. For information phone 892-3928 or 892-5443.

Squamish Pentecostal Assembly.
Rev. D. L. Faulkner.
Phone — 892-3680.
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Worship Service.
7.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Squamish Baptist Church.
Rev. E. Kolway.
Phone 892-3187.
9.50 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
7.30 p.m. Evening Song Service and Discussion.

St. Joseph's Church.
Rev. G. P. Dunlop.
Phone 892-5070.
9:00 a.m. Mass.
11:00 a.m. Mass.
7:30 p.m. Mass.

Squamish United Church.
Rev. H. M. Wingfield.
Phone 892-5727 or 892-5303.
Beginning Sunday June 29
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

WOODFIBRE
Woodfibre Roman Catholic Church.
Rev. C. J. Campbell.
Phone 897-5495.
8.45 a.m. Mass.
7.30 p.m. Mass.

Woodfibre Trinity Church.
Rev. A. W. Bell.
Phone 892-5615 or 892-3055.
1st Sunday — 2.15 p.m. Family Service.
Other Sundays — 6.45 p.m.
4th Sunday Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.

Whistler Mountain Chapel.
Guest Ministers.
3.15 p.m. Protestant Inter-denominational Service.
Rev. M. Scott.
4.00 p.m. Roman Catholic

Woodfibre Wanderings

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brunn and family are taking two weeks holiday and spending some of it at White Rock.

Three of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bratt's daughters were visitors over last weekend, July 26-28. Noree, Mr. and Mrs. Stajson and two daughters, Janet, who is going to summer school, and Jean who is working in Vancouver.

Several families will be spending ten days or more at Osoyoos, from August 1st and all will be camping. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bewley and their three youngest of the family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vansickle and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. Acorn of Squamish. Before Mrs. Bewley left, Mr. George Lunney from Powell River spent a week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cliff and family arrived home on July 30 from Osoyoos after a holiday in their trailer. While there, they visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor and family of Grand Forks. The Taylors left Woodfibre at the beginning of July to live there and he is working for a wall board plant.

A gathering of twenty friends were invited to Taylors' on June 30 after the dance, for a going away party.

Billy Cliff is spending two weeks at Birch Bay with a friend he met while camping at Osoyoos.

Two young brothers, Mark and Arney Davidson of Rossland will be spending a good deal of the summer with their sister Mrs. Peter Evans. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Murray and family of Poplar Point, Manitoba spent several days in mid-July with their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

From July 8 - 11 old friends of Scotland; who live in Winnipeg now were visiting. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunter and family. These friends were Mr. and Mrs. A. Stubbs.

FORM No. 18 (Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate approx. four miles south east of Garibaldi on Rubble Creek situated approx. 4.000 ft. east of District Lot TL 8931.

Take notice that David Allan Zuest of No. 2 - 2416 W. 1st Ave., Vancouver 9, B.C., occupation civil servant, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted approx. three quarter mile east of N.E. corner of District Lot TL 8932; thence 660 ft. north; thence 660 ft. west; thence 660 ft. south; thence 660 ft. east and containing 10 (ten) acres, more or less, for the purpose of cabin sites.

David Allan Zuest
Dated July 5, 1969.

THE RED CROSS IS PEOPLE LIKE YOU HELPING PEOPLE LIKE YOU

"HERE'S WHY DATSUN OUTSELLS DETROIT..."



HENNING BRASSO

Datsun is now the hottest-selling car in British Columbia, outselling all other nameplates, both domestic and imported. It seems like quite a story to swallow, but it's absolutely true — and for very good reasons.

Datsun gives more people more of the things they want in a car — more performance, more features, more no-cost extras and more economy. And the economy story alone is a big one. Datsun costs less to buy and less to run than most other cars. Smart car buyers have caught on to the fact, and the results are showing. So Datsun outsells Detroit. Test-drive the No. 1 seller at the No. 1 Datsun dealership. We're Canada's largest, with the largest selection of models and colours, and largest parts and service facilities.

***B.C.'s 10 TOP SELLING MAKES 1969 TO DATE**

| | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1. DATSUN ... 3605 | 4. FORD ... 2134 | 7. CHEVELLE ... 1327 |
| 2. CHEVROLET ... 2444 | 5. VOLKSW'GN. 1960 | 8. BRITISH FORD 1106 |
| 3. TOYOTA ... 2164 | 6. PONTIAC ... 1657 | 9. MAZDA ... 1085 |

Source: R. L. Polk & Co. New Passenger Car Registrations — 10. BR. LEYLAND 1017



\$59 DOWN \$59 MONTH
(Plus 5% Tax & License) (For Only 36 Months)

CANADA'S LARGEST DATSUN DEALER

BRASSO DATSUN

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| DOWNTOWN Burrard & Dunsmuir 684-0351 | NORTH SHORE 1500 Marine Dr., N.V. 988-4174 | USED CARS Kingsway, near 12th 874-9344 |
|---|---|---|

R. BISHOP & ANDERSON AGENCIES LTD.
REAL ESTATE — GENERAL INSURANCE
INVESTMENTS — NOTARY PUBLIC
Box 9, Squamish, B.C.
892-3210