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Chamber sees film

An interesting film made by CIL and showing the many materials which they produce, was shown to the Chamber of Commerce following the meeting last Wednesday evening.

The film started in B.C. and went across Canada, showing the products developed by the various branches of the company.

Explosives are manufactured at James Island and these supply the construction and mining industry. In Alberta the oil and gas industry uses these materials and the many products from that industry including petrochemicals and plastics were shown and the plants where they are built.

CIL also produces ammunition used by both bird and animal hunters in the dominion.

Packaging materials made by the firm, the large range of polyethylene and other synthetic materials and finishes, were also shown as was the paint industry, one of the largest branches of CIL.

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Flags deck city streets

Gaily colored flags, the Canadian, British Columbia, British and American, were placed on holders along Cleveland Ave. last Thursday morning.

Two flags were placed in holders attached to each power pole along the street and hanging baskets were also placed on some of them.

Fluttering in the prevailing Squamish breeze which blows continuously in the summer time, the flags added a gay note to the street.

It was part of the Chamber of Commerce program to decorate the streets for the summer. Council assisted the chamber in the project by giving a grant to match monies raised by the chamber.

Some of the flags were placed in the shopping area at Garibaldi Estates.

Delegation to Victoria

The Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce decided to send a delegation to Victoria to meet with the Highway Minister and discuss the possibility of improving the highway in the Squamish Valley and north towards Whistler.

P. N. Goode suggested the meeting should follow last month's recommendation that the portion of the highway north of the Mamquam Bridge be improved, along with the stretch from Alice Lake to Whistler and to the Base Camp at Diamond Head.

The mayor would be asked to accompany the delegation.



TWENTY FOUR CHILDREN took their first communion at St. Joseph's Church on Sunday, June 14. Shown above but not in order are Fern Allaire, Tony Ballegger, Susan Birss, Janice and Nancy Bolch, Susan Brennan, Nellie Ciuk, Lorrie Deylle, Nancy Dheilly, Lisa Enefer, Wayne

Dean, Patricia Halters, Beth Heisler, Tina Favaro, Tina Harry, Barry and Gloria Middelma, Marko and Roger Mameli, Geovano Morfini, Bobby Simm, Sean Sweeney, Charlotte Vetter and Juliana Visona. Their instructors are also shown with them along with Father Dunlop.

Tourists visit booth

Ron Turner, chairman of the Tourist Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said he was pleased with the response since the booth was opened early this month.

In ten days there had been 255 visitors and attendants reported that not all people had signed the book as there were sometimes a number in at one time and some had been overlooked.

P. N. Goode said he would give the chamber a display case to be used for the Indian artifacts which were to be put on display.

Float for parade

Chamber of Commerce chairman Dave Hinds asked members of the chamber to volunteer to work on a float for the Loggers' Sports Day parade.

He pointed out that the Queen usually rides in the Chamber of Commerce float and a convertible should be decorated for the event.

He asked the members to consider supporting his request.

Recreation Commission plans busy summer season

There will be a busy summer season for young people according to plans outlined by the Squamish Recreation Commission.

Activities proposed include Aquatics, Day Camp, Playgrounds, Horseman's School, Arts and Crafts, Painting and leadership training.

The swimming program which will utilize both the municipal pool and the new Rotary training pool will include all levels of swimming instruction, competitive swimming and public swimming.

All lessons will run for two weeks and the final day, which is Friday, will be the test day for each group. The first class will start on Monday, July 6 and run to July 17.

The second session will be from July 20 to 31; the third from Aug. 3 to 14 and the final session from Aug. 17 to 28.

The Monday preceding the beginning of each session will be the registration day.

Those interested in a scuba course are asked to contact the staff at the pool.

The Day Camp will again be held at Cat Lake with the high school gym available for rainy days. Howie Metzler will be the camp director and the program includes crafts, camping skills, fishing, games, swimming, boating, hiking, wolver roasts, horseback riding, special trips, orienteering, overnights, wildlife and nature trips.

There will be three sessions with the first one starting on July 6 and lasting for two weeks. The others, also of two week duration, start on July 20 and August 3. There are special rates for families.

A special horseman's school will be conducted for young people between the ages of 8 and 12 years and this includes five days, Monday to Friday, complete with accommodation and meals, and a horse for the youngster to ride. It will be conducted by Mr. Clarke of Hidden Valley Ranch.

The playground program is geared for the youngsters between the ages of 5 and 13. The program includes games, projects, gym sessions and hikes. Playgrounds will be held at elementary schools in Woodfibre, Stawamus, Squamish, Mamquam and Brackendale as well as at Totem Hall.

An Arts and Crafts program will give young people a chance to learn some creative art. The course will include tie-dyeing, painting, clay work, papier mache, string painting, copper work and a section on Indian crafts as well as other crafts. The course will last for two weeks and will be held in July and August. Time and place will be announced later.

A painting class, for boys and

girls as well as adults, will be an outdoor painting class, conducted by Mrs. Yolanda Desradi. Sessions will last for three weeks in July and August.

A leadership training course will be held for the young people who will be working with the summer program. This will be for teens between the ages of 14 and 16. Contact Bob Ellison at the school board office for more information.

No pollution in three lakes

Mrs. A. Philip, local delegate to the Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health, asked the board about pollution at Alta, Nita and Alpha Lakes, all in the Alta Lake area.

She was assured that laboratory reports for these three lakes are good.

Mr. Bell, in his report to the board for the first quarter of the year, said there had been 113 site inspections; subdivisions, 47; sewage disposal, 103 and nuisances, 34. He reported the highest percentage of the latter was in Squamish.

A court case was recently held against a Pemberton trailer park operator and he was found guilty on two counts and fined fifty dollars on each of these.

The report from Miss W. Davies, nursing supervisor for the unit, showed that health unit aides, who will be working in the Powell River area, will be trained to do vision and hearing testing in the schools as well as routine tasks to relieve the nurses. Approximately 6,000 tests are done yearly.

Mrs. J. Cosulich from Pemberton and Miss Ruth McClughan of Gibson's attended a workshop sponsored by the Indian Health Services and the Squamish tribe at North Vancouver and found this very interesting.

Miss Campbell, nutritionist from Medical Services, spent some time in the area and visited all the reserves.

Flying Club meets Thursday

The Squamish Flying Club executive met last week to discuss progress of the new airstrip and plan the general meeting for Thursday, June 25.

N. R. Barr reported the clearing of the 2,400 foot strip is nearly complete to a width of 400 feet. Another week of work and the area should be ready for levelling.

The executive is pleased to have this project under way and appreciate the good faith of members who joined the club a year ago and as yet have seen

no results of their investment. The general meeting on Thursday, June 25 at 8 p.m. in the Chieftain Hotel is open to anyone interested in the development of the airstrip or in learning to fly.

Ed Batchelor of the Skyway Air Services, Langley, will explain the proposed flight training program and Gordon Brown of the Canadian Aviation Council will provide information on the operation of a small airfield. A film will also be shown.

More camp sites needed in Squamish Valley area

The Chamber of Commerce expressed concern over the lack of sufficient camp sites and parks in the Squamish area.

Reports from the tourist booth stated that many visitors find it impossible to get into Alice Lake park which is full each

weekend, by early Friday afternoon, and there are no other areas in the valley or the surrounding area where people can camp.

On any sunny weekend dozens of cars can be found parked along the Mamquam River with

tents and campers filled with people who are seeking to get away from the city for a day or weekend.

A similar situation exists alongside the Squamish and Cheakamus Rivers and along the highway to Pemberton where every available spot is usually filled with campers or hikers on a weekend or even overnight during the sunny weather.

Concern was expressed over the lack of sanitary facilities and the possibilities of pollution unless properly supervised camping areas were provided.

The chamber resolved to urge the provincial government to open up another campsite in this area as there is an urgent need for another one close to the large centre of population in the lower mainland.

Concern was also expressed about the lack of sanitary facilities at Shannon Falls where people camp in the area at the foot of the falls and reports to the meeting stated garbage and debris litter the area after a busy weekend.

It was suggested that this would be an attractive camping area but some members felt it was damp and cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Poulsen said Mrs. McKay plans to have some camping sites prepared on the property she owns at Darrell Bay, near the Tyrolean Inn.

However the meeting was told that one of the drawbacks to private development of campsites was the cost involved in putting in the necessary facilities, as this often involved too high an outlay for the returns which could be expected from renting campsites.

Concern was also expressed about water safety at Alice Lake and the chairman wanted to know if lifeguards would be posted at Alice Lake again this summer.

Trailers at Cheekye

Approval was granted by council for the installation of a number of construction trailers at Fergie's Motel at Cheekye.

V. Bignall appeared before council last week and said a company working on the Peace transmission line wished to install the trailers at Cheekye for a few months while crews were working in the area.

Council approved a temporary permit to allow them to use the property.

PREMIER TO ATTEND CAR SHOP OPENING

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and officials of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway will attend the opening of the new 800,000 dollar car shop on Tuesday, July 7, at 11:45 a.m.

A feature of the new car shop is the dual hoist bridge crane of 22-ton capacity which spans the shop from side to side and can travel full length to permit the placing or erecting of large freight car pieces at any point.

Employees and their wives and residents of Squamish and their children are all invited to attend the ceremony.

Firms reopen after towboat strike ends

A number of firms in the Squamish area have reopened following the ending of the towboat strike early last week.

Rayonier opened on Monday and the afternoon shift went to work at the Empire Lumber sawmill on Monday while the planer mill started in the morning.

The planer mill is on three shifts but there is no graveyard shift at the sawmill.

Weldwood's Empire Logging division has not reopened and early last week there was only a small road crew and a small boom crew working. A big new Madill electric dump is being installed at the railway log dump.

FMC Chemicals, which had been idle for some time due to the strike and the lack of storage space for their products, reopened on Tuesday evening of last week.

The logging picture is somewhat confused with a number

of firms not opening again after the closure. Howe Sound Timber Co. Ltd. had only a small crew working on the road last week while no one was working at Squamish Mills.

CRB Logging, which had been operating at Pemberton during the strike, was preparing to open up locally at the middle of the week.

Harnar Logging at Fury Creek was in operation.

MacMillan Bloedel's Squamish division, also idled by the towboat strike, had set no opening date but hoped to start back to work in the near future. Division manager Les Rush said a shortage of boom chains was one of the reasons for the delay in reopening.

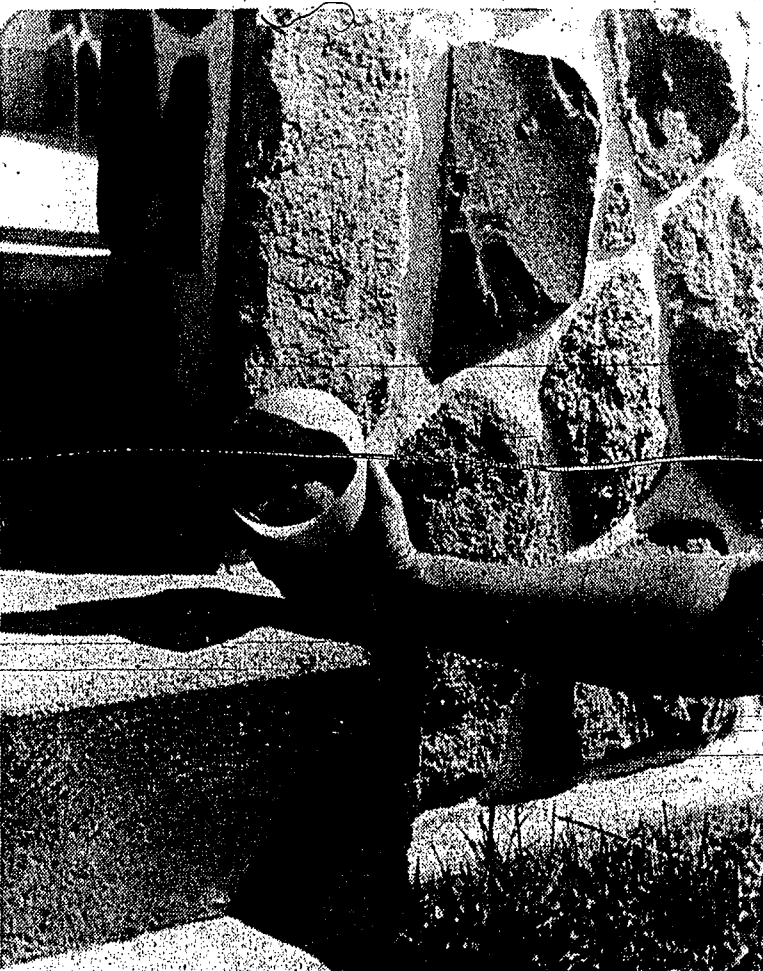
Meanwhile talks between the IWA and FIR were still continuing last week and it was hoped that a threatened strike in the logging and lumber industry would be averted.

TRIAL ORDERED IN MARIJUANA CASE

John James Cowie was ordered to stand trial in a higher court last Friday on a charge that he sold marijuana to a 12 year old boy.

Cowie was committed after a preliminary hearing before provincial Judge Alfred Watts of West Vancouver. He was charged on May 9.

At defence counsel Leo McGrady's request, Judge Watts directed there be no publication of evidence from Friday's preliminary hearing.



SNAPPER, the fledgling robin, being raised by the Norman-Halvorsen family at Brackendale, is fond of a diet of worms and salmonberries, and earned his name by his ability to "snap up" the berries when they were presented to him.



HARD WORKING members of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club are these three working on the new clubhouse. Shown above are Helmut Scherer, Rick Babuin and Bill Galley. Missing is key man and club president Ray Bryant who was busy inside a building and came out later.

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The way it was

Hundreds of people in Squamish must have realized what those who have lived here for many years meant when we said this was the most beautiful valley in B.C., when the closure of industry, caused by the towboat strike, brought clear skies to the valley for the first time in many years.

We swear you could count every tree on the mountains and were surprised to discover that there was a B.C. Hydro tower on one of the hills just north of the forestry lookout which we had never seen before; there was too much haze! Perhaps the haze did hide some things we'd rather not see!

But it seems tragic that only the closure of industry could bring back our clean air and sparkling skies. Surely this should be something we should all be able to expect to see every clear day.

On Monday of last week Woodfibre and Port Mellon were already fogging up the atmosphere and a film of dirty grey smoke was boiling up from both plants. Woodfibre, which during the past few weeks had been so clean you could count the houses from the highway across

the Sound, was obscured and the smoke was drifting up the valley.

Later in the day the burner at Weldwood's local plant started to belch forth smoke as the mill re-opened and by mid-week it was adding to the smoggy air. However we are assured that once the tugboats bring in the barges and the material can be moved there will be less smoke as very little material will have to be burned.

Mr. Williston assures the people of British Columbia that there is no harm in the smoke from the plants, that water pollution is far more important. We would like to know where it is possible to get figures or reports on the amount of pollutants belched forth by a pulp mill or a beehive burner, and find out just what can be done about it.

Perhaps there's nothing we can do short of having the plants completely rebuilt, with built-in measures to prevent pollution, but we feel that it should be possible to bring things back to the "way it was" when the Squamish Valley was beautiful the way it was meant to be.

Stop thief!

Next to labor disputes, probably the most worrying and unnecessarily expensive part of the logging industry is vandalism at logging operations throughout B.C.

As increasing thousands of urbanites take to the outdoors, they use the industry's logging roads for free access to forest lands. Statistics support this by showing that up to 200,000 British Columbians and out-of-province tourists are using logging roads to hunt, fish, ski or engage in other outdoor activities.

Unfortunately some of them are nothing but thieves and vandals out to see what they can steal and are costing the industry literally thousands of dollars.

One large logging firm reports that last year vandalism amounted to \$100,000 in damage to equipment and almost one third of these losses occurred during the summer months and opening period of the hunting season. Last year 34 power saws, each costing an average of \$350 were stolen along with a number of \$1,200 portable radios, a 25-ton capacity hydraulic jack and air compressors valued at \$250 each.

In one case a tire and wheel was taken from a logging crew bus, in another an

eight-man tent vanished. At one logging division half a day's production was lost because vandals dumped the fuel stored in the area and then drained the fuel tanks of the yarders and loaders and loosened cables supporting the heavy equipment.

This sort of senseless behavior could lead to placing guards and patrols at the logging roads and would interfere with the very freedom the public wants when they head for the woods to escape city life.

People fail to remember that without the thousands of miles of roads, built by the logging industry, the public simply would not be able to reach the forests, lakes and rivers in remote areas. Vast outdoors would be accessible only to the privileged few who could afford to hire planes.

Suburbanites living in the Squamish Valley can help to discourage and eliminate the few who are spoiling public access for the majority by taking the car licence number of suspected vandals and thieves and reporting these and other suspicious activities to the local police or to the company which is involved.

Equally important is that you, yourself, respect and treat logging property and company equipment with respect.

Vancouver, please copy...

While parking of vehicles on the North Shore has not yet become a problem, the situation in Vancouver is much different. The expanding seriousness of parking in Canada's third largest city is of great concern to residents of the North Shore as a large majority spend their working hours within the metropolis.

So it is with interest that we read of how the administrators of New York City are tackling the traffic and parking difficulties. Indeed, the shadow of the future is being cast on Manhattan and, happily, it is a shadow filled with new space and sunshine.

New York planners expect that by next fall, all private car parking will be gone from midtown Manhattan.

Even in smaller cities such as Vancouver, it has long been unarguably apparent that parking on busy city streets is costly, dangerous, inefficient and passe. Such parking hampers the necessary movement of humans and the unavoidable flow of commercial vehicles. It causes great traffic jams which not only add to urban tensions but raise unacceptable hazards, above all when fire breaks out.

Basically, parking is a violation of the concept which underlies all roadway construction. The purpose of streets is to move roadcraft, not to stable them. Thus no motorist has any inherent right to say that parking is an inalienable privilege. Every city reaches that point when each is merely requiring such a motorist to return to the condition for which streets are built in the first place.

But banning parking carries with it an obligation. It means that city, provincial and federal governments, as well as transportation experts must give greater thought to the whole, overall problem of getting millions of individuals to and from their places of work daily.

It means that planners of Vancouver must join with the surrounding municipalities to continue to improve and it must improve fast enough to keep pace with the greatly increased need which will come with the inevitable banning of private cars from midtown and downtown urban areas.

Obviously a second crossing or extra highways into the Fraser Valley are only partial answers to the problem.



APPRECIATION AWARDS were presented at the annual Lions Club meeting. Recipients are, left to right, Bob Kuhn, Mrs. E. B. MacDonald, Mrs. S. Rizun, Dave Stewart, Merv Foote, Steve Rizun and Bob Stevens.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

June is supposed to be the month of roses and certainly any gardener, or any one else for that matter, shouldn't be in any doubt about it. Have you ever seen a more beautiful display of roses than the one we've been treated to this year?

Every bush, every climber, every rose plant is just covered with blooms, some with hundreds of them, others with just dozens, but they are all just beautiful. Makes me wish I had the yard cleaned out ready for father to put in another trellis for me. Although I don't know if he will again.

Before we had to move the house I had a lovely rose bed and collection of climbers. I wanted a new trellis as the old one was falling down and he built one out of narrow slats of cedar woven in squares about a foot wide and a foot deep. They weathered to the most beautiful silver grey shade and if you wanted to see anything lovely all you had to see was a shiny leaved Ruth Alexander rose with golden blooms against that weathered silver trellis. It was beautiful.

Maybe if I can get the yard cleared off and a rose bed planned he'll build me another trellis if I ask nicely. It's worth a try anyway, because even if roses don't last too long they are beautiful. And you can find varieties which keep on blooming.

At any rate I'm going to try soapy water of them to get rid of aphids and to plant marigolds below them to keep off some more bugs. Might as well see if it works.

And if I see any slugs I'm going to try the beer treatment on them. Don't know if it will work but I know the kids used to put salt on them so maybe the beer will also be effective.

Toured the Valleycliffe homes last weekend and they were attractive. If I was in the market for one I'd be tempted to buy the bungalow. Just right for us with a spare room for the kids when they come to visit and a room behind the carport which could be set up for any of a dozen uses. But I'll bet the man of the house would pick it for a workshop.

Liked the little touch of a few evergreens and stones on front of the property. Gave it that added look with just a little imagination to make us see how it would look when the lawn was in and the trees growing.

Was also pleased to see the lovely lawns and gardens in the subdivision. Wonder how Nell Cain manages to grow such beautiful looking strawberry plants (no weeds either, wish I could say the same about my garden) and she has the most beautiful peonies I've seen in a long time.

Noticed a number of other nice vegetable gardens. Made me think of the days when Jack Habicht used to live over there on the property now occupied by the Sobokas and Tkachuks and used to have a wonderful vegetable garden. I can remember him giving us some to eat when we passed through the valley picking berries or going fishing.

Can also remember seeing trout more than eight inches

long in the creek which ran through his property and can also remember my brother and George Percy catching trout in the little Stawamus. Used to be a good fishing creek and I'll bet it still is if it hasn't been fished out already.

In those days it was the site of the old Merrill and Ring camp and hadn't received its later sobriquet of Skunk Hollow (most inappropriate as there weren't any skunks there), but of course it's now Valleycliffe as that sounds much nicer.

But I'm afraid I like the old names. Northridge just doesn't have the flavor that Bughouse Heights had. Of course it was a wonderful name for a conversation piece. Can't you hear people asking how it got its name? I know we used to wonder. Thought it might have been because the early settlers were queer to live there as the stream which provided water dried up in summer and it was a long way from town.

When we first came to Squamish there were two attractive homes there. Of course they are gone now and it is a fashionable place to live. A more prosaic source of the name said there were bunkhouses up there and that the name was a corruption of the word bunkhouse. Could be.

Speaking of bunkhouses I

wonder how many people remember the old Japanese bunkhouses that used to occupy the flat behind the present houses on Second Ave., down by the dyke? I can remember them when we first came to Squamish.

There used to be a little slough in the field and we had a raft on it. Many was the warm summer day my kid sisters, brother and I spent on that raft, catching sticklebacks and fishing (?) from it. We also played in and out of the old buildings.

That was a long time ago but I'm sure Ruth Wilson or her sisters, or brothers would remember, and perhaps Fern Green and her brother Ken. That was a long, long time ago, when kids played with pots to gather fish in and didn't smoke it.

But we used to smoke what we called smokewood and I'll bet that wasn't good for us either. Seemed you gathered twigs of dead trees on the beach and if you lit the end you could draw smoke through it. We must have been awfully naive to think we were sophisticated when we smoked it.

But smoke it we did in the tree house built at the rear of the Downer property and we all put them out if any of the adults came around.

Did someone say "good old days?"

Loved this latest story which I've added to my collection of puns. "If the devil lost his tail where would he go to get a new one?"

And the answer is "To the liquor store of course. Isn't that where they retail spirits?"

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Squamish Times:

This should be entitled an open letter to parents.

Before you put down this paper I think it wise that you read this. I also believe that what I have to say is very important and should be considered.

Too old to be a kid but too young to be an adult so I may be talking through my hat but

there's many new problems which have arisen for the youth in our society. Most of them, I feel, can be solved before they become serious.

No police, no teachers, no laws, no citizens' committee, will ever have as great an effect, or influence, on youth when they make their decisions, as their parents do. First let us consider some of the problems, most of which are self evident; smoking, drinking, stealing, vandalism, drugs and lying.

I also believe that parents and their children should be able to develop equal confidence and trust in each other.

Parents who try to hide or distort these problems (through lack of understanding themselves) are only creating even greater problems for each other because, sooner or later, the youth's peers will reach him, often with misleading and harmful information.

If a youth has learned to trust, respect and understand his parents (his most important teacher as he grows up) he should be able, hopefully to reason, and in most cases, will be able to make important decisions with a greater measure of responsibility.

Now it is hard to tell you how to gain rapport with your child. Usually, as I said before, honesty, truth, respect and a good swift kick or a leather strap often have the best effect.

Now if you find your own kids are drinking booze, taking drugs and breaking other laws, don't go putting the finger on the bootlegger and the pushers, etc., because before you do that you must sincerely say to yourself that somewhere in rearing your child you have lost the ability to communicate with him or her.

It is you who have failed your child and it is you who must make an attempt to regain a base on which to build again. If you do, no bootlegger and no pusher will have a successful effect on your child.

If your child is just beginning to break away from you don't hold him back; leave a door open to where you can discuss together, constructively, the worries, pressures and problems that he faces. Interested.

Alderman Makowichuk reports

(Any views which may be expressed in this column are mine and are not necessarily the views of the Squamish Municipal Council as a whole or any individual alderman.)

Mrs. Kathleen Sweeney appeared before council to explain that she wished permission from council to operate a day care nursery which would be licensed for eight to 15 children by the Dept. of Community Care Facilities. She wished to operate this nursery on the basement floor of her home on Skyline Drive and will have proper supervision all the time.

Members from SPEC advised council that the dangerous chemical, 2, 4, 5-T, which had been taken off the market for domestic use, was still being sold for use along right-of-ways, range land and similar areas. The clerk was instructed to write to the B.C. Minister of Agriculture, protesting this conflicting legislation. Other problems in the Squamish area, namely the Squamish sewers, the mercury deposits from FMC Chemical, lack of sewers in the Alta Lake area and industrial pollution were also discussed.

A letter from the Chieftain Hotel was read asking council's consideration of two exists leading on to Second Ave. from the hotel's parking lot to relieve congestion in the parking lot and ease parking for the patrons. The works superintendent will look into providing access from the parking lot to Second Ave.

The clerk asked permission to arrange to have the exterior of the municipal hall and attempt to have the library painted within the same project. Monies had been provided for this project in the budget.

Permission from council has been granted to the Squamish Valley Golf & Country Club to erect two signs, one near the curling rink on the highway and one near the Diamond Head Rd. junction, to advertise their tournament which is to be held in July.

The clerk advised that the Rotary Club had over - expended itself in attempting to construct the wading pool near the swimming pool. He advised that an additional expenditure of \$300-\$400 was required to finish the concrete work around the pool and fill in the excavations. The district will finish the pool and bill the Rotary Club for the cost, pointing out that this cost could be paid during the year 1971.

A discussion was held regarding the regional district. The mayor advised that he had been invited by the chairman to the meeting of June 9th to discuss the hiring of a regional planner. The mayor asked council for their support of his feelings that no decision should be made regarding the hiring of a planner until discussions had been held with the Minister and Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs regarding the future of this regional district. This support was given to the mayor by council.

A stop sign will be erected at the junction of the road from the curling rink by the tourist booth. A resolution that the Province of British Columbia be petitioned to remove the 5 per cent sales tax on all municipal purchases will be forwarded to UBCM for consideration.

Watch out for bats

Parents are instructed to warn their children against picking up bats or playing with bats that are found in daylight, on the ground, or clinging to a tree or wall.

It is unnatural for a bat to be found and captured in daylight. It may be a sick bat.

Certain species of bats found in North America may be carriers of the rabies virus.

Although it would appear that the bat virus in nature is of reduced virulence for man and laboratory animals, nevertheless, there have been reports in United States of human rabies following a bite from a bat.

British Columbia has been comparatively free of rabies. However, we must be constantly on our guard against spread of this virus into our province.

Until more is known about transmission of rabies by bats, we must be very cautious.

A special advantage of hydro-thermic (modern hot water) base-board heating is its ability to keep floors warm. According to the Canadian Hydronics Council, baseboard heating panels, located at ankle height, radiate warmth along the floors.



NEWLY INSTALLED QUEEN of Bethel No. 45, Pat Baverstock flanked by, left to right, Guide Cathy Olsen, Senior Princess Brenda Long, Junior Princess, Cathy Magee and Marshall Joan Clarke.

22 students graduate from Pemberton Secondary

Twenty two students were in the largest graduating class to ever leave Pemberton Secondary School. The graduation exercise took place in the auditorium of the high school on Friday, June 5.

G. Henry was master of ceremonies and T. B. M. Fougberg, chairman of the Board of School Trustees, Howe Sound School District No. 48, reminded the graduates that they may face a tough future but hoped they would pursue their studies and finish and that things will be better at that time.

H. Cullis, District Superintendent of Schools, said "Many people have worked to make your education possible but the students make the school, and by your actions they will know how successful they have been. But we have hopes as we have faith in you."

He compared the days when he went to school and said they thought they had all the answers at that time, but since that time we have been seeking desperately to find the right solution to education. Change must be directed in the correct direction.

He said they must first seek knowledge and cultivate the power to reason sensibly. He told them to have respect in speaking and writing; to have convictions that are objectively but not too objective.

We must try to banish poverty and hunger from the earth as half the people are hungry and poor. There is only complete freedom if you are alone on earth. You must have people with you.

He said complete freedom is only a myth. Man must cooperate and the basis of living must be honesty. You have to have honesty and trust. Use your head but also your heart and be kind to others. This is easier to say than do and we adults have not always done this.

Principal C. Curteis said, "Commencement means beginning. If this is a beginning you

must start with what you have, with what you receive from home and school, and some knowledge about things and people's skills.

How to do things is important and how to think, as are attitudes towards people and work. You must approach work with an attempt to do it right and not the attitude of getting it done some time but getting it done now.

To get a job you need a few things you may not have now, such as a production attitude. When you get in the door you must want to stay in. Do as much as you can, not as little as you can get away with. Be efficient and diplomatic. If you want to be treated as adults try to think before you speak or act.

G. Henry gave the class history touching on amusing inci-

dents in their lives and Janet Miller gave her valedictory address.

The graduates then went to the platform and were congratulated by the speakers and the candle was passed from one of the graduates to one of the Grade 11 students.

The girls were beautiful in their formal gowns and the boys were immaculate in dark suits and white shirts.

Members of the graduating class were: Maureen Auburn, Gary Bendickson, Irene Decker, Gerald Dick, Gerald Giguere, Chris Hellevang, Leona James, Russell James, Tim Jones, Marie Joseph, Leona Kuurne, Wes Lowenberg, Joanne Menzel, Bob Mercer, Janet Miller, Jim Pietla, Linda Priest, Arnold Ritchie, Linda Sankey, Steve Tailfefer, Andrew Wallace and Frieda Wells.



TERRY KING has just installed two flags on the pole in front of the Squamish Times office. Flags decorate the street and hanging baskets went up last week as part of the Chamber's program for visitors.

Regional District to use municipal affairs planner

A meeting to deal with employing a planner for the regional district made a decision to use the services of the Department of Municipal Affairs planning department or have specific areas done as required until such time as the actual costs for planning alone amount to \$25,000 per year.

This was the recommendation of a committee which reviewed applications for a planner at a meeting in Squamish on Monday, June 8.

The district had planned to employ a planner at a cost of

approximately one thousand dollars a month but protests from Mayor P. J. Brennan, who felt this cost was not justified at this time, had caused reconsideration. The mayor felt that Squamish would have to bear half the cost and this was not justified at this time.

The planning for the Alta Lake - Green Lake area, proposed site of the 1976 Winter Olympics, had been done by the Municipal Affairs Department and this should be ready within a few days as it was in the process of being printed.

Mayor J. Basran of Lillooet, who attended the meeting along with Mayor Brennan, said planning is needed for control. He pointed out that the regional district should have control but felt that it was too early to prepare an over-all plan for the area.

Dr. Kindree said the question is not whether we will do planning but how it will be done. He was concerned about possible costs if a planner was employed as this would soon mushroom into office, secretarial costs and others. He suggested that a planner - engineer who could be used to do both jobs might be an excellent solution.

Regional district chairman Don Gow read a letter from the Whistler Chamber of Commerce which pointed out that the Whistler area had suffered from a dangerous lack of planning.

Five Brownies receive Golden Hand Award

Five Brownies, members of the Brackendale pack, received their Golden Hand Award at a special ceremony in the auditorium at the Brackendale School on Wednesday, June 17. Receiving their awards from Brown Owl Aldridge were Tina Halvorson, Heidi Heldenrich, Michelle Rudy, Barbara Schultheiss and Trudy These.

Brown Owl Aldridge said that Heidi was to be really commended for receiving her Golden Hand as she had only been a Brownie for a year and really had to work very hard to obtain the award.

A number of badges were also presented to the Brownies with Nicola Candy receiving her athlete's badge and collector's badge and she has also earned her Religion and Life badge which will be presented to her at church.

Trudy These obtained her athlete's and writer's badge and Jennifer Bentham was presented with an athlete's badge while Michelle Rudy received her pet keeper's badge.

Following the presentations Brackendale School principal M. Van Der Ree received a special award, "the order of the Golden Hand", as well as a gift for himself and a book for the school with the grateful thanks from the girls who had met in the school for the past year.

New post for Ken Ramus

Ken Ramus was elected chairman of Zone A-2 of the Lions Club and will take office on July 1. He replaces Bob Labron who has been zone chairman for the past year.

There are eight Lions Clubs in Zone A-2: Squamish, Pemberton, North Vancouver, West Vancouver, Mt. Seymour, Lions Gate, Sunshine Coast and Powell River.

Mr. Ramus has just completed a year as president of the Squamish Lions Club.

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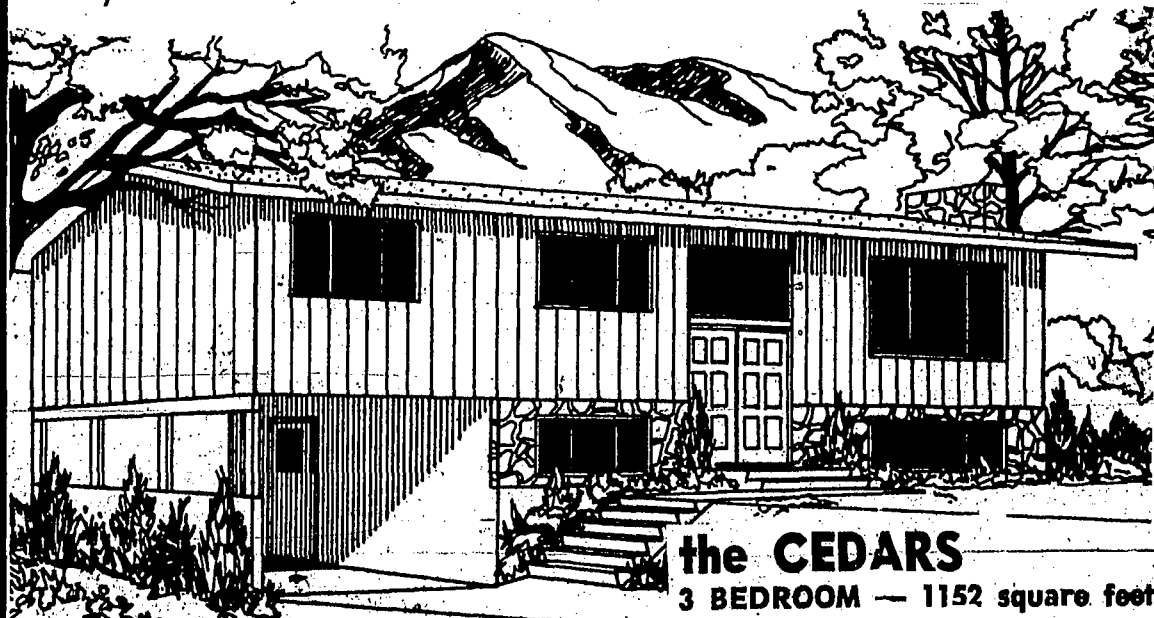
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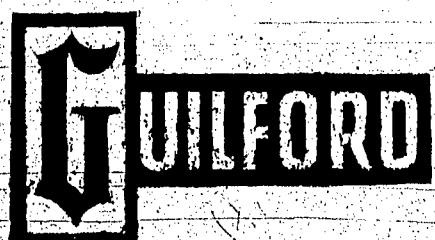
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TRUDI THESE, right, and Carrie Boyd, left, with the trophies they won for Highland dancing in New Westminster recently. Trudi came first in the Highland Fling and Seann Truibhas in her age group while Carrie placed first in the Highland Fling in her age group.

Britannia Beach News

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Siggers and family were enjoying the day's events and visiting with Mrs. Sigger's sister, Kathleen Fleming and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ainscough and family were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Neill.

Rayonier tourney

Len Price was the winner of the Rayonier Golf Tournament, held at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club on Saturday, June 13.

Sixty four players took part in the tournament which saw Len Price win the Rayonier Trophy with a score of 79 for the low gross.

A Pasichwyk was the low net score while P. Willett with a score of 40 was the low gross on the first nine, followed by Gary DesJardins, and Art Wittman. Cliff Gibson had the second low net.

Special prizes for the longest drive on the first hole went to Reg Ginn while G. Babuin was closest to the pin on the eighth hole.

Peter Evans received the special mystery prize for the high gross and names were drawn for the winners of thirty other prizes.

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Woodfibre wins school swim meet

Woodfibre took the Yarwood Trophy for the top school in the elementary swim meet at the municipal swimming pool on Friday, June 19 with 31 points.

Squamish was in second place with 22 points, followed by Britannia Beach, 18; Mamquam, 16; Stawamus, 11; Brackendale, 4 and Signal Hill, 3.

An exciting and popular event among the youngsters was the novelty race with the teachers dog-paddling one length of the pool, and then running back to the starting point. Don Schroefer of Britannia Beach won the event with Mamquam's Rick Bryan, complete with straw hat second, followed by Jim Spencer, Woodfibre and Mike Van Der Ree, Brackendale.

A number of novelty races for boys and girls completed the day's events and these were egg and spoon races and very popular with the students who attended the swim meet.

Brilliant sunshine made the pool look most inviting and spectators envied the students who were taking part.

Prior to the presentation of the trophy Mrs. C. C. Marchant thanked the volunteer swim teachers, on behalf of the school board, for their assistance in the school swimming program.

Bob Ellison, Recreation Director for the Squamish area, presented the trophy to Mavis Edwards and Victor Smith of Woodfibre at the close of the events.

Detailed results in the races are as follows:

Points for place were first, six; second, five; third, four; and fourth, three.

INTERMEDIATE:
Front Crawl: Woodfibre, Mamquam, Brackendale, Stawamus.

Medley: Woodfibre, Brackendale, Squamish, Mamquam.
Butterfly: Woodfibre, Stawamus, Mamquam.

Girls novelty egg and spoon: Squamish, Woodfibre, Mamquam.

Boys novelty egg and spoon: Mamquam, Woodfibre, Squamish.

SENIOR:
Front Crawl: Squamish, Britannia, Woodfibre, Stawamus.

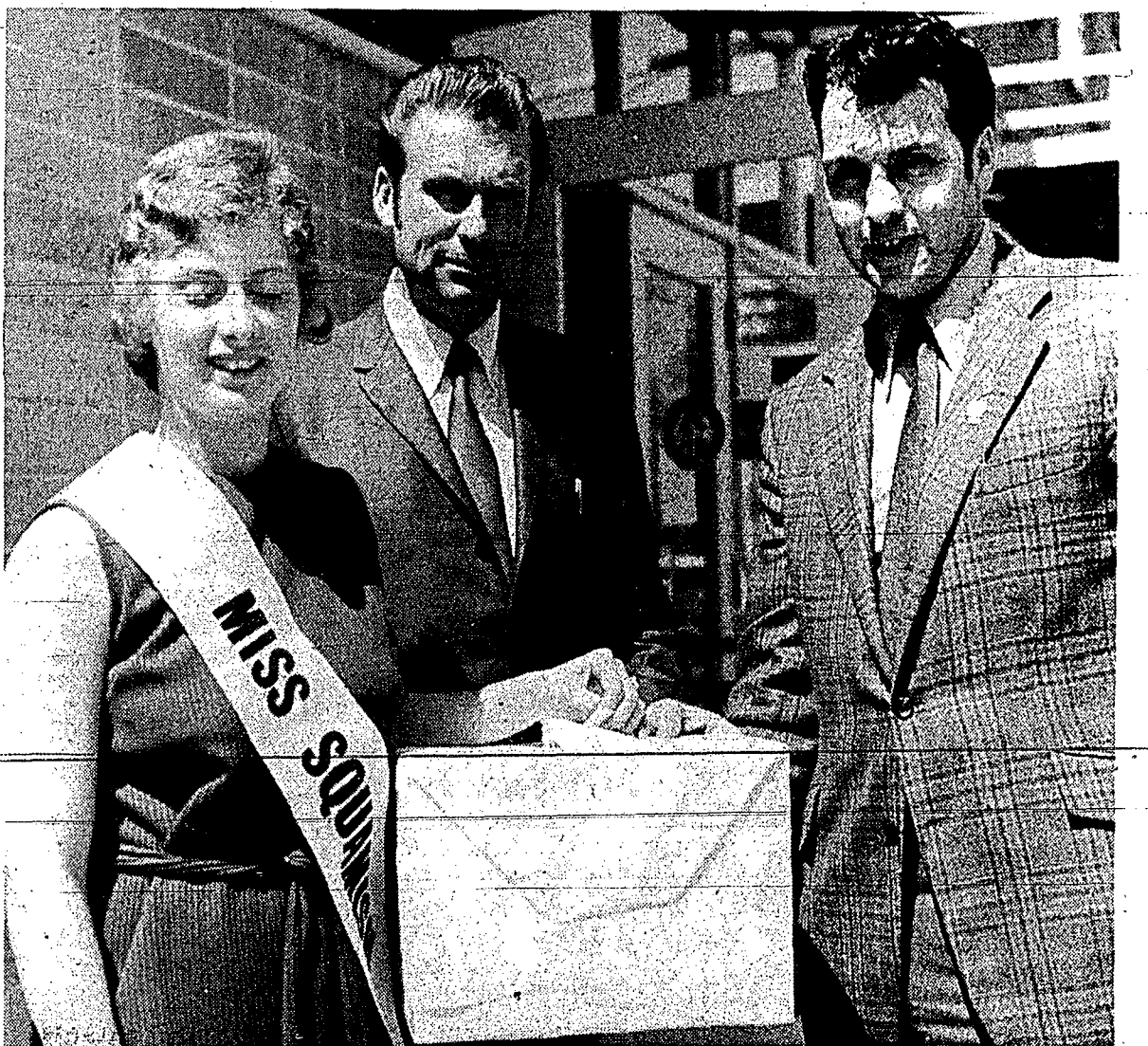
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RECREATION DIRECTOR Bob Ellison presenting the Yarwood Trophy to swimmers Mavis Edwards and Victor Smith of the winning Woodfibre Elementary team at the inter-elementary swim meet last week.



TIMBER QUEEN DOLORES LAVENTURE drew the winning tickets in the Gulfport Industries draw last Friday while company president Peter Lektaman and Art Lloyd look on. Winners were Mrs. J. Durack, the television tables, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gunn, the towel set and Mrs. D. McClintock the barbecue salt and pepper set.

Rotary swim pool now completed

Gray Mitchell appeared before council last week to request reconsideration of council's decision to complete the Rotary swimming pool for the younger people and to have the club reimburse the district for the outstanding amount, approximately four hundred dollars.

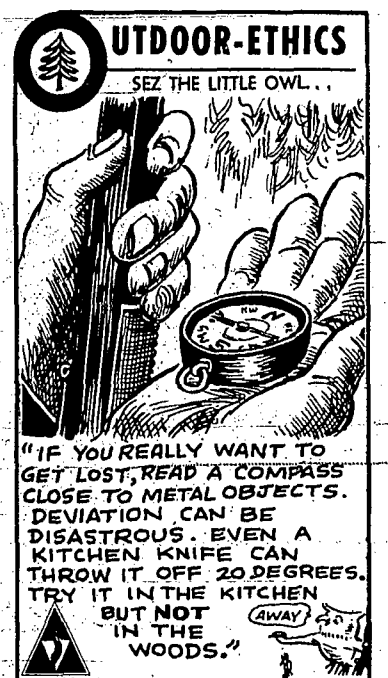
Mitchell said the club had put in a better filter and a circulating pump at a cost considerably higher than originally estimated in order to make the pool work more efficiently. This had caused them to exceed their budget by the amount which council was being asked to provide so the paving around the pool could be completed.

The mayor said he had been concerned because often these projects are started and council is asked to bail them out.

However the members agreed that additional unexpected costs could make the project more expensive and as these were for the improvement of the pool, it would be in order to complete it without asking the Rotary Club to reimburse the district.

The new pool will be officially turned over to the community on Saturday, June 27.

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12 day trek over proposed route to Powell River

The Chamber of Commerce was told last week that the Powell River Chamber of Commerce is planning a twelve day trek from the Elaho River in the TFL north of Squamish to Powell River, to investigate a possible road connection between Powell River and the lower mainland.

The group plans to leave Squamish on the weekend of July 19 and to arrive in the pulp town on July 31.

The party will consist of a group of approximately twelve young people under the leadership of Neil Stubbfield, and will leave the Elaho River some four miles north of the end of

the road in the TFL, heading north and west past the foot of the Mt. Tiniswood Glacier and east of the head of Jervis Inlet to Powell River.

The route from Squamish to Powell River is estimated to be 120 miles long.

P. N. Goode told the Chamber of Commerce that the group would like to be joined by a group of young people from Squamish. He recommended that no one younger than 17 or 18 be permitted to go and there must be capable supervision of the party.

The Powell River Chamber of Commerce has been seeking an alternate route to their com-

munity and one which would bypass the ferry system which crosses both Howe Sound and Jervis Inlet. They are anxious to have a road connection with their area.

Mr. Goode pointed out that the proposed route would open up some excellent skiing areas.

Alderman Makowichuk said the proposed trek had been discussed with Weldwood's Empire Logging operation and they would co-operate in transporting the hikers to the end of the road.

Some concern was expressed that the hike would start from the TFL and would take place in fire season.



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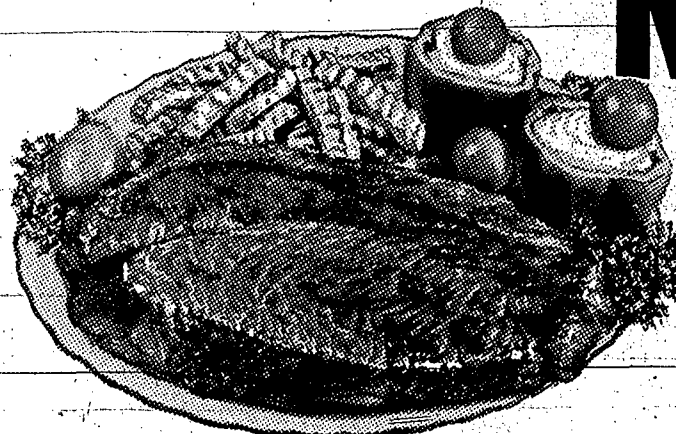
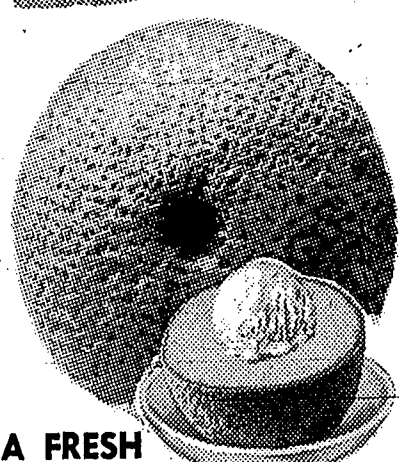
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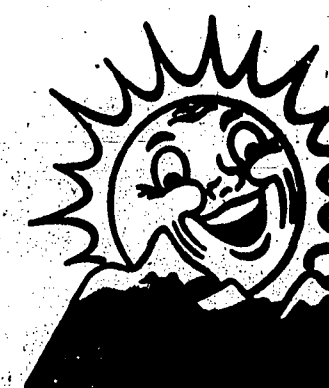
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Attractive pottery now made in Brackendale

By ROSE TATLOW

Pottery in shades of red, yellow and dark brown, some with attractive wood turned lids for the cookie jars and other pieces, is being made in a pottery at Brackendale.

An English couple, who came to Eastern Canada three years ago, and to Squamish this year, are making the pottery which is being marketed locally, in Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

John Jones, who has been making pots for the past three years, and his wife, Dawn, have opened the pottery at the Herndl home just south of the railway tracks at Brackendale.

Jones said he felt they have a unique craft in that they have combined two crafts, pottery and wood turning, to create an unusual article.

"My wife has been working with pottery for the past ten years," he said, "and I only took it up three years ago. My craft had been wood turning and I had worked with English and eastern woods."

Now he said he is turning to the western woods using juniper from the Okanagan which has an unusual reddish color and cherry and apple wood from the Squamish valley for the lids for his pots.

I was intrigued with the attractive bird feeders he was making. These were made of clay with a hole for the birds to enter on the side and a feeder on the top. Leather thongs would be used to hang them from the trees.

In the shop, an attractive outdoor display room, are samples of the work done by the couple. These include mugs, vases, bowls and pots and many other items. Most of them are glazed with what he calls the Canadian swirl, a glaze which they have developed.

This glaze is a slip, an earthenware clay, which melts at a given temperature, and comes from Canadian clay, which is applied to a stoneware pot and fired at 2,300 degrees in a kiln.

The glaze melts at the high temperature and forms its own seal.

The dark brown pottery is glazed with clay from the Squamish area, while clay from Toronto creates the yellow glaze and the red one comes from the Vancouver area.

Mr. Jones says he has only been doing this commercially for the past two years but he has found that his former experience as a salesman has been invaluable.

"Most artists," he said, "can create beautiful work, but they have difficulty marketing it. We've passed that hurdle and have the markets. Now it's keeping us busy supplying the pottery for our outlets."

Mr. Jones was busy working on some of the birdhouses as he talked and an assistant was wedging some clay in the outdoor pottery by the house where tables filled with unfired pots were waiting for the kiln.

"We hope to introduce our craft here," he said, "and may-

be later on we can open a shop in the valley where the work of local people can be sold, almost on a co-operative basis."

He felt there were many skilled craftsmen and women in the valley who did beautiful paintings and other crafts and would like to have a market for their wares.

Perhaps the small shop at Brackendale would be the beginning of a new business for everyone in Squamish.

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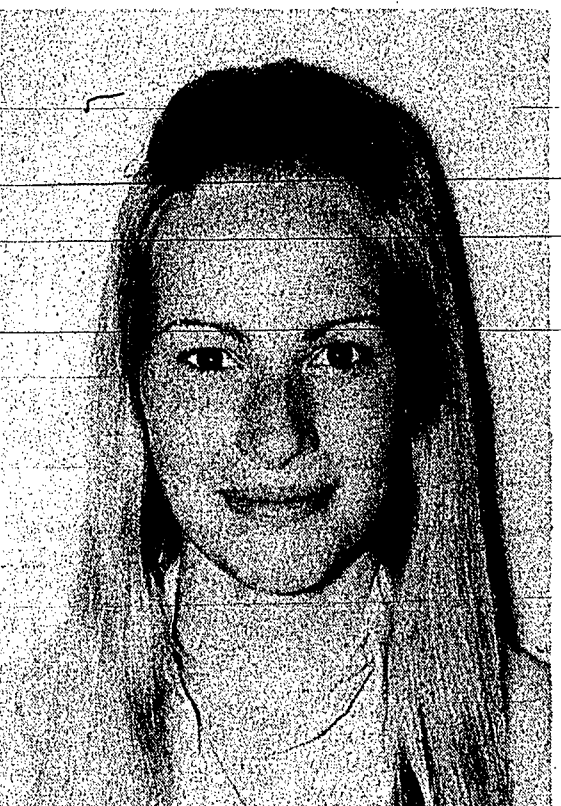
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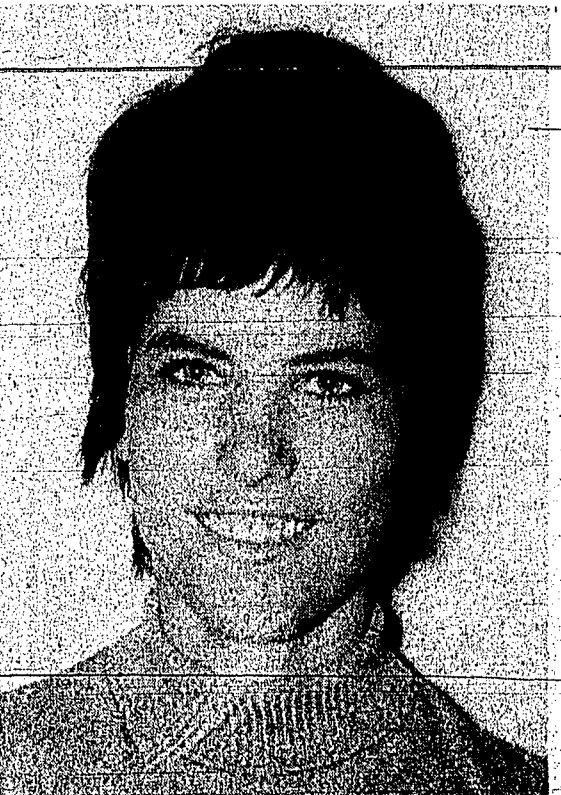
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Social Notes

'Congratulations' to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lefebvre on the birth of a daughter Robin, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces on Sunday, June 7.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hollinshead on the birth of a son, Curtis Michael, weighing 8 pounds 5½ ounces, in Squamish General Hospital on Saturday, June 13.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. Todoshuk on the birth of their second son on Tuesday, June 16.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Phaneuf are Mr. and Mrs. Max Villeneuve of Edmonton, Alberta.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bennett, on Sunday, June 14, a son Richard Frederick weighing 8 pounds, a brother for Steven.

Dr. and Mrs. Chudoba of Vienna, Austria, recently visited her cousin and husband Mr. and Mrs. E. Focke in Squamish. They left for a tour of Canada and the United States and will come back to visit the Fockes before returning to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fossum left this week for a holiday in Prince Rupert and the Cariboo. They expect to be away for several weeks.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. A. Hankey for a week were Miss Gertrude Hamilton and Miss Helen Hurd, both of Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Ross have come from the States to visit their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross.

Duplicate bridge

Winners of the duplicate bridge game held on June 8 were as follows: North-South: Tom Clarke and Dennis DeBeck, Mr. and Mrs. O. Nelson; Rolf Lowinger and Gerry Doak.

East-West: Mrs. M. Murray and John Hughes; Tom Burke and Ken Hollinshead, and Mrs. D. Behrner and Mrs. K. Hendrickson.

On June 15 there was another duplicate bridge party and the winners that evening were: North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malm; Rolf Lowinger and Mrs. L. Ingraham who tied with Dave Kleinfelder and John Gilmore; Tom Burke and Ken Hollinshead.

East-West winners were Mrs. O. Nelson and Mrs. M. G. Hurren; Mrs. P. Powell and Sam Bonde, Mrs. A. Carlson and Mrs. D. DeBeck and Mrs. M. Murray and John Hughes.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, July 8, Squamish Old-Timers Picnic in Stanley Park. Bus leaves at 10 a.m. returning at 5 p.m.

Ken Hollinshead heads Squamish Lions Club

Ken Hollinshead was installed as the new president of the Squamish Lions Club at the annual installation ceremony, held in the Chieftain Hotel on Thursday, June 18.

Installing officer was International Counsellor Graham Mowat of the Maple Ridge club.

Also installed were vice-presidents Harold Boomer, Art Lloyd and Steve Rizun, immediate past president Ken Ramus, treasurer Sandy McKenzie, secretary Bob Kuhn, tall twister Mal Corey, Lion tamer Bob Blomster, and two year directors Danny Thom and Joe Laventure.

The new president said his main project for the year would be to see the new ambulance shelter is completed.

At the close of the installation ceremonies retiring president Ken Ramus presented a new gavel to the incoming president.

Two new members, Clarence Mannix and Joe Updyke were



MEMBERS OF THE ALPHA LADIES UNIT were honored at a luncheon in the garden of the N. Halvorson home at Brackendale. Seated, front row, left to right, are Mrs. D. D. Morrison, Mrs. M. Stack, Mrs. G. S. Clarke and

Mrs. N. Hutchinson. Back row, left to right, are Mrs. A. L. A. Hankey, Mrs. E. Robertson, Mrs. T. Halvorson, Mrs. H. Buffrey, Mrs. E. Lamb, Mrs. E. Klontz, Mrs. A. R. Barr, Mrs. J. Knight and Mrs. H. M. Wingfield.

Luncheon honors Alpha Ladies

Members of the Alpha Unit of the UCV were guests of honor at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. N. Halvorson on Wednesday, June 17, when members of the Harmony and Jean Neil Units entertained at a smorgasbord on the lawn.

While Mrs. L. Bishop read a poem, written by Richard Munro, and mentioning all the ladies and their activities, Mrs. H. Halvorson presented each of them with a corsage of roses made by Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. I. Boscarol.

A buffet table was set up on the front porch and guests ate at small tables dotting the lawn or under the umbrella tables shaded from the brilliant sunshine.

Special guests at the luncheon were two former missionaries, Miss Helen Hurd and Miss Gertrude Hamilton of Kelowna who were visiting Mrs. A. L. A. Hankey. They had served in Japan and had spoken to the children at Sunday School the preceding Sunday as well as attending the Sunday School staff tea, also at the Halvorson home, the preceding Saturday.

Miss Hurd had spoken to the children at Sunday School on the Holy Land and presented some artifacts to the Sunday School as well.

Ladies attending the dinner and receiving copies of the poem

as well as the corsages were Mrs. A. R. Barr, Mrs. H. H. Buffrey, Mrs. G. S. Clarke, Mrs. T. Halvorson, Mrs. A. L. A. Hankey, Mrs. Nancy Hutchinson, Mrs. E. Klontz, Mrs. J. Knight, Mrs. E. Lamb, Mrs. D. D. Morrison, Mrs. E. Robertson and Mrs. H. M. Wingfield.

Unable to attend were Mrs. S. Pudney, Mrs. J. Rudan and Mrs. G. Sinnes.

Certificates presented

J. Laventure and P. N. Goode attended the Park and Tilford Trophy dinner at the Point Grey Golf and Country Club last week and were presented with certificates to mark their nomination for the company's award.

The third nomination, for the Longbranch Cafe, was not represented.

Mrs. J. Makowichuk, chairman of the nominating committee also attended the dinner.

Nominations for the annual award are made each year when a committee tours the district to select three business premises which have been improved or beautified during the past year.

Nominations this year were for the Chieftain Hotel, the Garibaldi Highlands Mall and sign and the Longbranch Cafe.

ROTARY POOL OPENS SATURDAY

The Rotary Training Pool will be officially opened at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 27 with special ceremonies to mark the occasion.

'Swimming' will be permitted in the pool from 12 noon and there will be no charge for use of the pool that day.

A number of special events involving club members and civic dignitaries are planned for the day.

Librarians, Board at annual dinner

Members of the Squamish Public Library Board hosted a dinner for the board and the librarians at the Chieftain Hotel on Wednesday, June 17.

Also invited to attend were a representative from the municipal council, which gives an annual grant to the board; Alderman T. Burt and Mrs. Burt.

At the close of the delicious smorgasbord dinner Mrs. W. Regier presented Mrs. G. S. Clarke with a maple leaf pin to take with her on her trip to England and the continent. The pin was a gift from the members of the board.

Mrs. Clarke, who has been librarian for more than ten years, said the ladies who are staffing the library voluntarily are the people who made it a success. She said Mrs. Regier would be the librarian for the summer while she is away.

She spoke briefly on the workshop which she had attended in Vancouver early this month and said on her return she would be putting some of the things she learned to work.

There would be more displays in the library, and more reference help this fall.

Alderman Burt said he was really surprised to see how large a crew it takes to operate the library, and said he knew it was a busy place as the council

gets a complete report each year. He added that, although he was ashamed to admit he had never been in the library, he would soon rectify this oversight.

L. C. Minchin, chairman of the library board, who acted as master of ceremonies, said this was the first annual dinner but he hoped it would not be the last.

"The board," he said, "would be nothing without the volunteer librarians. I can remember the library when I first came here 14 years ago," he added. "That was in the Legion Hall and we had to lock the cases after the library closed."

"Now we have a fine building, a 1958 centennial project, maintained by the municipality."

Attending the dinner were board members Mrs. J. Clarke, Mrs. M. Bailey, G. F. Johnston, Mrs. J. Jardine, Mrs. J. Maivey, Mrs. E. B. MacDonald, L. C. Minchin, P. L. Murray, Mrs. W. Regier and Mrs. C. Tatlow; librarians Mrs. G. S. Clarke; librarians Mrs. T. Aldridge, Mrs. A. Finter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gordon, Mrs. N. Halvorson, Mrs. T. Halvorson, Mrs. E. McCartney, Mrs. H. Rimmer, Mrs. W. J. Tinney and Mrs. T. Vandelaar and Alderman and Mrs. T. Burt.



THREE OF THE VOLUNTEER LIBRARIANS at the annual Library Board and librarians dinner last week are left to right, Mrs. T. Halvorson, Mrs. T. Vandelaar and Mrs. T. Aldridge.



BROWNIES BUSY at a game at the final awards presentation at Brackendale on June 17.

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School activities

The board was very pleased with some of the programs being carried out in the high school. Among those singled out for commendation were the high school Drama Club activities, the placement program for students in the commercial classes, the participation in kindergarten, track meets and outdoor school and a new use for video tape.

The board was particularly pleased with the commerce program where a number of students were placed with various firms and industries in the area, and some had received offers of positions as a result of this.

Wulff Boys champs in Spring League

After one of the most successful and exciting spring leagues at the Squamish Lanes, with 34 teams participating, the Wulff Boys became champions on Thursday night, June 18th, with a total of 4,614 pins. The Overwaitea Teapotters, second with 4,554 pins, Rockets third with 4,429 pins, and Woodfiberites taking fourth with 4,335 pins.

A very enjoyable banquet and dance on Saturday, June 20th, at the Bola room completed the gala event, when the teams received their awards. Also the high single of each week, men and ladies, received an award.

The winners of the high singles were: Red Division: Men: D. Thom 333, J. Ramsay 330, P. Owen 327, L. Ausland 321, D. McClure 311, D. Kingston 295, Ladies: E. Doray 355, A. Boscarol 344, C. Guest 286, V. Vass 289, V. Wyatt 266, J. Shinnars 239.

Blue Division: Men: T. Hill 313, G. Binnings 312, L. Hobby 306, E. Manson 301, N. Flury 282, G. Burritt 281, Ladies: D. Cliff 282, C. Burt 262, D. Turner 260, D. McLean 252, L. Boscarol 241, H. Armstrong 239.

Man killed in freak accident

Albert Dodd, aged 48, of Squamish, was killed in a freak motor vehicle accident at approximately 6 p.m. on Friday, June 19.

Dodd, whose wife Olga, works at the Roundhouse cafe at Garibaldi Way and Government Rd., had just picked his wife up after she completed work and was headed south towards their trailer in the Wagon Wheel Trailer Court when the car failed to make a right curve near the Mamquam school and

went out of control.

The car hit a tree and Dodd, who was driving, was thrown from the car which plunged forty feet across a lawn coming to rest against the house owned by Mrs. Cecilia Patterson.

Dodd was dead on arrival at Squamish General Hospital. Mrs. Dodd suffered cuts and bruises but was reported in fair condition.

Mr. Dodd is survived by one son Gerald.



TOP PRIZE WINNERS at the spring league bowling playoffs were the Wulff boys, Steven, Jack, Dorwin, Keith and grandfather Hank, who took home two television sets, two tape recorders and a record player.

Sports Roundup

By BILL STOCKMAN

Oh what fine outdoor weather! If it wasn't for smoke pollution from the sawmill and Wood-fibre! Well, that's a long story and anyway no one seems to want to do anything about it anyhow.

The softball and baseball seasons are coming to a close in the intermediate girls (13-15) Brackendale 1 leads the league with an unblemished record. They are followed by both Mamquam and Brackendale 2 who share second with two losses.

In the men's league Squamish Chieftains continue to lead the league stretching their winning streak to ten games taking two games from Britannia Mines 9-3 and 19-1.

However Britannia still holds on to the second spot taking FMC Chemicals 4-1, giving them a five and six win-loss record. Pemberton Labatts moved into third position taking back to back 10-9 games over FMC. Their record is 4 and 6. FMC holds down the pit with nine losses and only two wins.

LITTLE LEAGUE
The little guys wrapped up their league play last week with

Rotarians and Britannia sharing top spot with Loggers right behind, followed by the Riggers. Right in the cellar without a season win were the Boomers. Well fellas, there's always next season!

The Little League playoffs are in full stride now with each team in a best of three knockout. In the first series the Riggers trounced the Boomers 17-1, then dropped the second game 4-2 and came back in the third with a 21-1 slaughter.

The big surprise came in the second series as the Loggers squeezed out the Rotarians 14-8 and 5-1. After losing the first game 13-9. This puts the Loggers into the finals waiting the outcome of the Britannia - Riggers series.

LADIES BALL

In the ladies league the women have been getting lots of exercise with three games in the past two weeks going over 30 runs, yeah 30.

Pemberton Cabarettes bombed Britannia 34-21 and creamed LA Dropouts 31-4. Likewise as did Britannia to L & A by 30-12.

Other than this there are some very interesting items developing. Of the five teams only four will make the playoffs. Advanx and Cabarettes are sharing first place with five and one records and have earned two of the positions.

The championships will be decided when they meet each other tonight (Wednesday, June 24) as for the other two playoff spots, the other three teams will have to fight it out right down to the wire.

L & A Dropouts are in the worst position with five losses against one win. Britannia also has a spot with three wins against four losses. But C & S Logging has to watch that fourth position, having played seven of their eight games taking only two wins and leaving the gate

partly open to L & A who have a game in hand.

The fourth spot will probably be decided tonight along with that championship game as L & A plays C & S.

GOLF

In golf the first annual Squamish Open 36 hole Medal Play gets under way on July 4 and 5. The hopeful 160 starters get well under way at 9:30 on a shotgun start.

The official opening of the second nine takes place at 9 o'clock on the fourth with the Hon. Ray Williston, Minister of Lands and Forests.

But let me tell you that if some members don't get out and pick some rocks the golfers are going to be driving some stones instead of golf balls.

Please phone Gordie McKay at the club and get out and pick up some rocks.

By the way congratulations go to Al Nielsen on winning the club championship.

Well, so long. Good fishing, driving and hitting.

P.S. Remember to watch out for deer on the road. There are quite a few this year but I've already heard of two being hit by cars in this area.

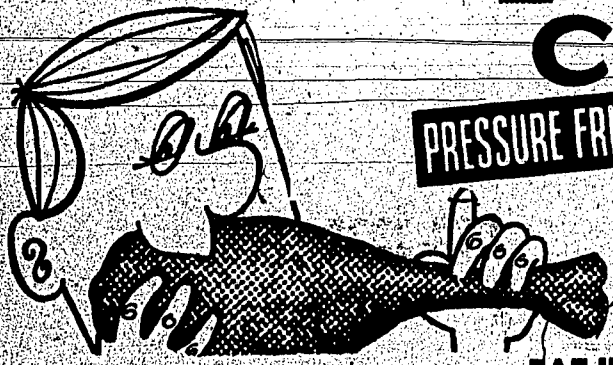
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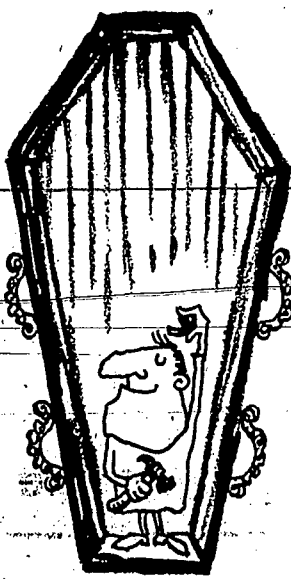
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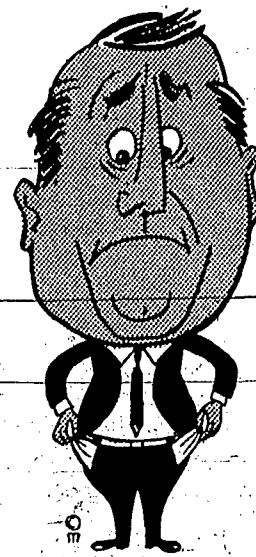
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11:00	Mr. Dressup Exposure CBC News	Bewitched That Girl That Girl	Jeopardy Who, What, Where, Game	Summertime Summertime Summertime	Where The Heart Is Search for Tomorrow	Summertime Summertime Summertime		Where the Heart Is David Frost
12:00	Luncheon Date Part 1 Search For Tomorrow	The Best of Everything A World Apart	Distaff Distaff Days of Our Lives	Noon Show Noon Show Movie	News News As The World Turns	News Magistrate's Court Movie		Show Continued Continued
1:00	Coronation Street As The World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	The Doctors The Doctors Another World	Movie Matinee Movie Matinee	Love Is Many Splendored Guiding Light	Matinee Continued Matinee Continued		Love Is Many Splendored Danny Thomas
2:00	Strange Paradise Luncheon Date Part II	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Bright Promises Another World	Secret Storm Edge of Night	Matinee Continued Yoga Yoga	Matinee Continued Yoga Yoga		To Tell The Truth Edge of Night
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10:00	Mission Impossible Klanhamie Klanhamie	Love American Style Love American Style	Bracken's World Bracken's World	Mannix Mannix Mannix Mannix	"The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"	FBI FBI FBI FBI	Net Playhouse Net Playhouse Net Playhouse	Roman Spring Of Mrs. Stone
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WEDNESDAY - JULY 1

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10:00	Donald Laurie Laurie	Sky Hawks George of The Jungle	Banana Splits Flintstones Flintstones	Kiddies on Kamera Pete's Place	Wacky Races Scooby Doo			Wacky Races Scooby Doo
11:00	Major League Baseball Major	Get It Together American Bandstand	Major League Baseball Major	Major League Baseball Major	The Archie Comedy Hour			The Archie Comedy Hour
12:00	League Baseball Major League	American Bandstand Golden Years	Of The Week Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball	Monkees Penelope Pitstop	Uncle Bobby Joe 90 Joe 90		Monkees Penelope Pitstop
1:00	Baseball Continued Sports Week	The Saturday Matinee Tawny	Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball	Superman Superman Superman	Lassie Lassie Animal World		Superman Superman Johnny Quest
2:00	Hi Diddle Day Klahaie Klahaie	Pipit Saturday Matinee Silver	Flippin' McHale's Navy	Hi Diddle Day Klahaie Klahaie	"Tall Man Riding" Continued	Pete's Place I Spy I Spy		Dastardly and Mutley Farm Show
3:00	Saturday Matinee "Sinsbad The Sailor"	Rive Continued Continued	Saturday Movie "The Nevadan"	All Star Wrestling Show	Putt Putt Golf Roller Derby	I Spy I Spy Star Trek		Outlook Outlook The World Tomorrow
4:00	starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Continued	Continued Continued Nashville Music	Continued Continued All American College Show	Club 6 Club 6 Club 6	Roller Derby Wagon Train	Star Trek Star Trek Wide World		Funorama Funorama Funorama
5:00	Bugs Bunny And Road Runner Show	Wide World Of Sports Wide World Of Sports	I Spy I Spy I Spy	Bugs Bunny and Road Runner Show	Wagon Train Wagon Train Eyewitness News	of Sports Continued Continued		Lassie Lassie My Three Sons
6:00	News Encounter Galloping Gourmet	Wide World Of Sports Saturday News	Huntley- Brinkley Early Edition	Department S Department S Department S	CBS News Hawaii Five-O Hawaii Five-O	All Star Wrestling Continued		Gilligan's Island News News
7:00	Laurel and Hardy In The Round	Viewpoint Viewpoint Coaches All-America	Death Valley The Ray	Laurel and Hardy Family Affair	Hawaii Five-O The Jackie	The Jackie Gleason Show		True Adventure The Jackie
8:00	Beverly Hillbillies Great Movie	Football Game Continued	Stevens Adam 12	Beverly Hillbillies Great Movies	Gleason Show My Three Sons	Catherine McKinnon One Man Show		Gleason Show Don Messer's Jubilee
9:00	"The Sandpiper" Elizabeth Taylor	Continued Continued Continued	Saturday Night At "Kings Go Forth"	Great Movies Great Movies Great Movies	Green Acres Petticoat Junction	Academy Performance: "Run A Crooked"		Star Cinema "Diary of Anne"
10:00	Richard Burton Country Time	Continued Continued Lawrence Welk Show	Starring Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis	Great Movies Great Movies Country Time	Mannix Mannix Mannix	Mile Starring Pouls Jourdan		Frank Starring Shelley Winters
11:00	News B.C. News Sports Prov. Affairs	Lawrence Welk Show News	CBC News Prov. Affairs The Tonight	CBC News Prov. Affairs Performance	Eyewitness News Saturday Night	News Late Show Late Show		The Million Dollar Movie
12:00	Starlight Theatre "Naughty Chateau"	Fourmost Movie "To Please A Lady"	Show Continued Continued	Academy Performance Academy	"All I Desire" Barbara Stanwyck	Late Show Late Show Late Show		"Laura" Starring Gene Tierney

THURSDAY — JULY 2

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10:00	Friendly Giant Ches Helene	Morning Movie Galloping Gourmet	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares	Peyton Place Friendly Giant Ches Helene	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith Love of Life	Peyton Place Ed Allen Ed Allen		Andy Griffith Love of Life
11:00	Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup Double Exposure	Bewitched Bewitched That Girl	Jeopardy Jeopardy Who, What, Where Game	Summertime Summertime Summertime	Where The Heart Is Search for Tomorrow	Summertime Summertime Summertime		Where the Heart Is David Frost
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5:00	King Arthur Beverly Hillbillies	What's My Line News News	Mike Douglas Show Mike Douglas Show	Bewitched Bewitched Lucy Show Lucy Show	Gomer Pyle Can You Top This?	Bewitched Bewitched Lucy Show Lucy Show		I Love Bewitched Big Show
6:00	To Rome With Love Hourglass Hourglass	News News News	Huntley- Brinkley Early Edition Early Edition	News Hour News Hour News Hour	News Hour Cronkite Eyewitness News	News Hour Cronkite Eyewitness News		"Oregon Trail" News, Walter Cronkite
7:00	Continued Continued Day	Outdoor Sportsman Animal World	Early Edition Early Edition Daniel Boone Daniel Boone	Mod Squad Mod Squad Mod Squad	Dick Van Dyke Family Affair	Family Affair Tom Jones Tom Jones		Big Show Continued Thursday Movie
8:00	Bill Cosby Nature of Things	That Girl Bewitched Bewitched	Daniel Boone Ironside Ironside	Bill Cosby Nature of Things	Happy Days Happy Days Happy Days	Tom Jones Tom Jones The Dean		"Gypsy" Starring Haley
9:00	Bonanza Bonanza Bonanza	Tom Jones Tom Jones Tom Jones	Ironside Ironside Dragnet	Marcus Welby MD Marcus Welby MD	Movie "She" Starring Ursula	Martin Mannix Mannix		Mills Continued Happy Days Happy Days
10:00	Civilization Civilization Civilization	The Survivors The Survivors The Survivors	The Dean Martin Show	Thursday Night Thursday Night	And John Richardson	Mannix Mannix Diamond Lil		Happy Days Happy Days Channel 12, Special
11:00	National News Viewpoint B.C. News Sports Final	News Final Dick Cavett Dick Cavett	World Today Tonight Show Tonight Show	CBC News CBC News CBC News	Eyewitness News Movie "Bringing Up Baby"	CTV News News Hour Final		Steve McQueen Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
12:00	Thursday Theatre "Father Come Too"	Dick Cavett Dick Cavett Dick Cavett	Tonight Show Tonight Show Tonight Show	Late Show Late Show Late Show	Baby Starring Cary Grant	West Canada Sport Roundup University of The Air		Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin

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