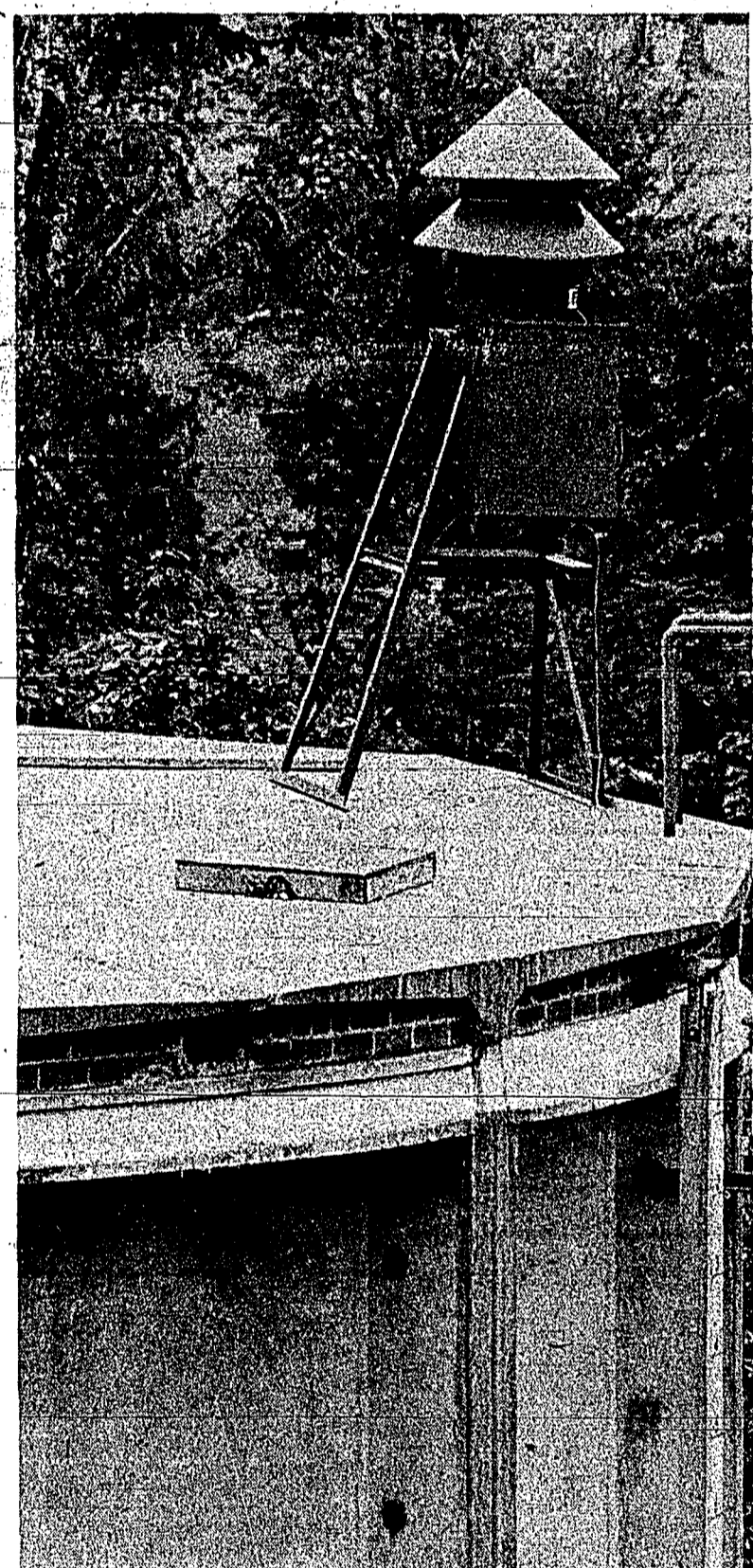


THE BANTAM LACROSSE TEAM proudly holding the trophy they won in North Vancouver last week are, front row, left to right, Randy Lewis, Mike McPhillamy, Roy Weiss and David Anderson. Back row, left to right, coach

John Willgress, Lorne Lewis, Jordan Riel, Earl Lewis, Rick Dawson, Rick Harry, Gary Halvorson, and assistant coach Harry Stockman. Missing are Rene Trudea, Kelly Clausen and manager Bev Trudea.



BRIGHT RED fire siren on top of water tank arouses ire of Skyline residents.

Power boat decision for Alta Lake

At the regular meeting of the Squamish Lillooet Regional District held at Pemberton on June 28th, it was decided that power to a speed of eight miles an

hour and that they be completely barred from Alpha, Nita, Lost and Little Gun Lake. As Director Gatzka reported that the power line right-of-way in the Bridge River area had been sprayed with some type of herbicide, letters are being written to the PGE Railway, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority and the Department of Highways stating that this Regional District objects to the spraying of rights-of-way and road allowances with herbicides.

Dissatisfaction with Garibaldi fire siren

Mrs. W. Sweeney headed a delegation to the council, which objected to the new fire siren in Garibaldi. The new installation is directly in front of the Sweeney home who feels that this siren jeopardizes her nursery school in which she has invested a considerable sum of money.

Further the delegation felt that the sound of the siren could not be heard by all the firemen in the area. She asked whether a qualified person could take decibel readings in her home as she was very concerned about the effect of the alarm on the children.

Mayor Brennan pointed out that the site had been chosen on the recommendation of an expert as the one giving the greatest range of sound to Garibaldi Estates and Highlands. He also stated that no matter where the siren was placed it would inconvenience the nearest residents.

Council agreed to recall the expert to reassess the situation and also asked the Firemen Committee to study the matter.

The board plans to continue with its application for the function of refuse disposal, with the idea of creating special service areas, the cost to be shared on the basis of taxable assessment for school purposes for the electoral area and for general municipal purposes in the municipalities.

It was unanimously voted to send a letter to the fire chief and fire brigade of the Pemberton and District Fire Area for their efficient work done at the recent fire at the Pemberton tearage.

The proposed firearms bylaw received first, second and third readings and will be submitted to the Fish and Wildlife Branch for their comments. This bylaw would permit shotguns in the Pemberton Fire Area except within the village boundaries. The southern boundary of the regulated area is to extend to the northern boundary of the District of Squamish.

Union honors retiring members

Fifteen retiring members of Britannia Local 683 of the Steel Workers Union were the guests of honour at a Centennial Banquet held at the Chieftain Hotel on Saturday, July 10.

Approximately 200 members of the union with their wives and friends were on hand to see Neil McLeod, the area representative of the union, for British Columbia present each retired employee with a metal plaque attesting to his honorary membership in the union. In addition they, along with every member of the union, were presented with a six-inch high black totem set on a square base which carried the name of the individual owner, the centennial emblem and the U.S.W.A. letters.

Those honoured on this occasion were Harry Selander,

Frank Mihalac, Mike Vukoslavcovich, Kalli Milkila, Jack Balderson, H. Terry, Arne Fors, Walter Freeman, Jim Pleshak, Sven Leret, Joe Anderson, and Minto Marchauk, Arne Bennet, Dave Clark and Arthur Byckmanster.

Jack Anderson, the new manager at Britannia Beach offered his congratulations to the men.

Sandy Lowe, who was the master of ceremonies read a letter of good wishes from Kenneth Smith, a former Britannia employee, who worked hard to organize the union, and is now the area representative for Saskatchewan. In part, Mr. Smith wrote "My long association with the people of Britannia leaves many happy memories in spite of the adversity that we experienced prior to the formation of our local union."

Tourist booth, prefab, sewage keep council busy

New bridge across Cheakamus

At the Council meeting last week Ian McCartney, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce asked for permission to move the tourist booth from its present location to a new site in the Municipal Park near the engine, the exact location to be determined jointly by members of the Chamber and the Council.

Grant Johnstone, field representative of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce had recommended this move when he met with the local group last month.

As pointed out by Mr. McCartney, the Chamber feels that they are not attracting enough tourists into the town. Also the present site has drawbacks as many motorists are already past it before they realize that it is there. Most of the inquiries received at the booth concern Whistler, D'Arcy and Anderson Lake. A directional sign advising motorists of the downtown location might bring more travellers into the town and the recommended spot would provide ample parking area.

Alderman Kindree felt that the present turnout into Squamish does nothing to entice the tourist into the town and Alderman Buchanan added that the access road into Squamish could be improved as the approach from both the south and the north was too short. On the assurance that council would not be asked for monies towards this move, the go-ahead was given to the Chamber.

Following the inspection of the Cheakamus Bridge north of the Paradise Valley resort by Aldermen Bryant and Boscartol, the former brought in their recommendation that a new bridge be built. Inspection had shown that some stringers were rotten, others sheared, pilings were impacted and sills were cracked. Their findings were corroborated by an investigator from the Workmens Compensation Board who condemned the structure.

A new bridge will be built slightly south of the present structure. Council has agreed to put \$5,000 into the project and the local residents under the direction of Pat Conway are making arrangements for equipment and materials to be donated towards the work.

Signs warning motorists that the bridge is unsafe have been posted and all those using it will do so at their own risk.

On behalf of Knight Schmidt Industries in Port Moody, B. Shelby presented plans of prefabricated houses with a request that they be permitted to build these in the municipality. He requested that the present bylaw be changed to permit the construction of this type of home.

Prefabricated 12 foot sections plus all other materials pertaining to wiring, plumbing, etc. are shipped from the Port Moody plant and put together on a foundation in a remarkably short time. These houses are NHA approved and wall sections are arranged to suit the buyer who can choose from a wide number of exteriors. Dick Murray, the company's con-

struction engineer claimed that building costs are up to \$2,000 lower than for houses built in the conventional manner. Council expressed interest in this type of housing and Mayor Brennan appointed Aldermen Burt, Bryant and Buchanan along with the municipal clerk to visit the Port Moody plant and a completed home in Langley.

Peter Bell of the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit discussed chromaglass wastewater treatment installations with council. The unit consists of two tanks with filters so constructed that it serves as a two stage treatment plant. They are being tried on an experimental basis in New Westminster and a few have been installed in this area. Council wondered if these units might be an alternative to a sewage system. Although not yet approved by NHA, if these prove successful, they could be an improvement on the traditional sewage system which pours its effluent into a stream or body of water. Chromaglass units dispose of their treated waste by flushing it into a field similar to that required by a septic tank, which, however, does not release treated effluent.

The complete cost of installation ranges from \$1,500 to \$1,700 with a small yearly fee for servicing, considerably cheaper, according to council, than the proposed sewage system which cannot be financed at present. After much discussion council decided to pursue this further by attempting to obtain NHA approval of these units.

Assistant public relations officer Sandy Willett of Carling's Breweries reported on the Shannon Falls plant. Well seven has just been completed and up to eight trucks a day are taking water from the site. Overall plans indicate the establishment of a very attractive recreational area developed in a low key fashion.

An information kiosk is to be named by university students who are currently working for Carlings. No vehicles are to be permitted inside the gates, just people. Mr. Willett states that 1,400 persons visited the site on July 1. Mr. Willett wondered if the Chamber of Commerce might care to place their tourist booth at Shannon Falls.

Mr. Ian McCartney, however, felt that this would not answer the Chamber's desire to bring the tourists into Squamish. Mayor Brennan, on behalf of the council, thanked Mr. Willett for the way in which Carlings are developing the location.

Two named to nominating committee

Aldermen Dorothy Buchanan and Alice Makowichuk have been named chairmen of the Squamish Park & Tilford Trophy nominating committee which will be submitting nominations for the Park & Tilford Trophy which is awarded annually to the B.C. business contributing most to the beautification of the province.

The committee will be submitting, by July 31, the nomination closing date, names of businesses which have improved their premises and in turn made a contribution to the beautification of their community.

An eight member panel of judges will carefully consider all nominations before selecting the semi-finalists for each of the eight province wide regions.

All nominees will be presented with a certificate of merit and the finalists in each region will be invited to the awards banquet, which will be held in September in Vancouver.



H. H. BAILEY

Last rites held for well-known resident

H. H. Bailey, better known to many as "Harold" passed away quietly in the early hours of July 7th. Mr. Bailey was employed by the PGE for 23 years as master mechanic of the Squamish shops. He came to Squamish in 1928 and retired in May of 1951.

Born in Ashford, Kent, England, in 1891 he came to Canada in 1912 and worked at the CNR shops in Winnipeg for eight years and for another eight years at the Port Mann shops in New Westminster before coming to Squamish to take up his position with the PGE.

Following his retirement in 1951, Mr. Bailey kept himself fully occupied with his many and varied interests. He labored indefatigably for the Howe Sound District School Board for 14 years, from 1953 to 1956 and again from 1958 to 1967. This was a period of tremendous expansion and change in educational facilities and thought throughout the area and he played a vital part in these changes.

Even prior to his retirement he became deeply interested in the acquisition of a hospital for Squamish and was one of the prime promoters of the construction of our present hospital building. As a reward for his efforts he was made a life member of the Squamish Hospital Board.

The Squamish and Howe Sound District Chamber of Commerce and its predecessor also received much of his time and attention. He was a recent president of the organization.

But above all, Mr. Bailey's interest lay in his garden and his pets. His garden, the pond where ducks took their young

for swimming lessons, the grounds closely cropped by the sheep, and the bees which provided so much honey, made his property a veritable showplace. How often did teachers or other supervisors of children bring groups over to see "Mr. Bailey's Garden"! Here many of them had their first look at domestic animals and birds. Waiting for the train, became a pleasure as long as the rear of his property provided such a wealth of entertainment. As a fitting reward for his gardening ability and his generosity in sharing his love of the land he was awarded the Best Garden Award last September.

In recognition of his work on behalf of the hospital and the schools Mr. Bailey received the Good Citizenship Medal in 1956 an award which simply spurred him on to make his community an even better place in which to live.

For many years Harold Bailey kept a careful record of the weather and his findings were used in making up the monthly weather report.

Another of his many interests was the Howe Sound Student Loan Association. He was one of the original promoters of this group.

The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. F. Hoselton (Dorothy), Drayton, North Dakota; one brother John in England; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Moon of Squamish and Mrs. Nell Hall of England; three grandchildren as well as nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 10th in the Squamish Funeral Chapel with Rev. A. E. W. Godwin officiating. Cremation followed.

Quebec visitors to sing here

A group of 36 visitors from Quebec will arrive in Squamish on July 24, under the leadership of Father Lavole. The group is made up of 22 families, the youngest of whom is nine months old. They are travelling west by buses and cars and will camp in this area.

While here 10 of the party, who are singers, will perform for the public. While in the area they will also perform at Powell River, Vancouver and Victoria.

Be sure to watch for further announcements regarding the visit of these young performers and their families and friends. Their visit has been made possible by a grant from the Hon. Gerald Pelletier's youth program.

Official opening at Tasti-Freez

Although the public has been privileged to sample the wares of the new Tasti-Freez establishment for the past month, tomorrow, July 15 has been chosen as the day of the official opening.

Supervisor George Holland will come from the company's headquarters in Kelowna to take part in the opening ceremonies along with Lloyd Lamond of Prince George. As this is the 25th eating spot in British Columbia owned by Tasti-Freez, the occasion is a very special one.

In connection with the opening there will be a number of prizes; the drawing for these will take place on July 31.

Beginning tomorrow each customer will enter his name, address and phone number on his cash receipt and place it in the proper receptacle. First prize will be a three-speed bicycle, next the enormous Snoopy dog which may be viewed atop the shelf and the third winner will receive a bucket containing 15 pieces of chicken.

In addition, tomorrow will be two-for-one day only. Purchasing dairy products will receive a milk shake and her daughter will also get one for free.

Remember to make full use of all your cash receipts; you may be a lucky winner.

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A happy day for Cheakamus residents

July 7th must indeed have been a red letter day for Cheakamus residents. On that day their long and persistent struggle to have the B.C. Hydro Bridge replaced was finally successful.

When the councillors appointed to look at the bridge brought in a recommendation advocating its replacement and the Workmen's Compensation Board declared it unsafe, the battling residents must have drawn a sigh of relief.

With the old bridge declared unsafe, surely no time will be lost in building a new one. The residents have already taken steps to acquire materials and they are willing to provide voluntary labor. The mayor has promised to contact concerned parties for assistance. With their financial help plus the municipal grant, residents are already mentally crossing the new bridge.

Thanks to their persistence they have won a long battle.

Is July the first being buried?

On the occasion of the recent Dominion Day it was noted that Newfoundland held its celebrations on Monday the fifth of July in order to give everyone a long weekend. The Squamish Municipal office was closed on Friday July second for the same reason. One wonders how many other communities throughout Canada did the same.

Then comes the question as to which is more important, our national birthday or a long weekend? As we are rapidly be-

coming a nation of weekenders there is little doubt as to what the answer would be.

Is nothing sacred anymore? We would be the last to advocate extreme nationalism, but can you imagine the French changing the date of Bastille Day, the Swiss their First of August, the Norwegians their Seventeenth of May or our neighbors their Fourth of July?

Any time now we shall find Christmas Day changed.

Lost gardens

Last week's unfortunate chlorine spill which severely damaged local gardens and could have been even more serious if it had been heavy enough to have affected the people living here, must not happen again.

Officials of the company have assured us that it will not but we can sympathize with the people who are slightly or even more openly skeptical about these assurances.

However we do feel the company has acted quickly in investigating each and every instance of loss of gardens or valuable trees and shrubbery and is doing everything it can to make up for these losses.

But it is heartbreaking for a gardener

to see his perfect strawberries lying in the garden and be advised that it is unwise to eat them. And to see the plants which he has carefully nurtured limp and dying. Some of the trees and shrubs may come back but many people have lost their year's crop of vegetables, or at least those affected by the chlorine spill.

But we do feel that company was sincere in the statement that a system designed to back up and prevent any chlorine spill, also failed, causing the incident. Last year costly equipment was installed just to prevent such a happening.

Hopefully the company will be able to see that such incidents do not occur again, or if they do they can be contained by the back up systems designed to do so.

One day at a time

There are two days in every week about which we should not worry — two days which should be kept free from fear and apprehension.

One of these days is yesterday with its mistakes and cares, its faults and blunders. All the money in the world cannot bring back yesterday.

The other day we should not worry about is tomorrow with its possible adversities, its burdens, its large promise and poor performance. Tomorrow also is beyond our immediate control.

Tomorrow's sun will rise over the North Shore mountains either in splendor

or behind a mask of clouds — but it will rise. Until it does, we have no stake in tomorrow, for it is as yet unborn.

That leaves only one day — today.

Anyone can fight the battles of just one day. It is only when you add the burdens of those two awful eternities — yesterday and tomorrow — that we break down.

It is not the experience of today that drives men and women mad — it is remorse or bitterness for something which happened yesterday and dread of what tomorrow may bring. Let us all, therefore, journey but one day at a time.

No corner on caring

The corrective and protective energies that impel men to look after their own, are unique to no generation.

We have in mind the recent meeting of a 20-year-old student and his friends with the West Vancouver Parks Commission requesting free use of the community centre annex to operate a program aimed at helping alienated youth.

The Capilano College student said he represented "Insite", a non-profit organization operating in West Vancouver whose aim is to help youth.

They plan to offer arts and crafts courses, counselling and day-care centre and asked for the use of facilities for rest of the summer.

There are many such groups on the North Shore and other communities over the Lower Mainland which suggests an im-

portant care-for-their-own impulse may be stirring among the young.

The point of this is not that we recommend hippie canteens, or rock or revivalist entertainment formats, or even a specific hippie religious ministry. Rather, we think the spontaneous welling up within youth itself of the impulse to help and heal one another should be taken note of.

Too often adults would take to their own shoulders a personal responsibility for the correction or protection of the young. They feel frustrated that they cannot break through the seaming life-style barriers and help.

Not that we think adults should abandon doing what they can. But it should be seen that the impulse that moves them to want to help moves also in the young.



MEMBERS of the four teams who played in the field hockey league at Mamquam all winter with their "den mother" Sam Goss just prior to presenting the Mam-

quam Firemen's trophy to the Cowboys, the top team of the league.

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.)

A delegation from Skyline Drive in Garibaldi Highlands appeared before council with regards to the location of the fire siren that was located on top of the water tank. The residents in the area were concerned about the declibel reading of the sound of the siren and the impact it would create with the houses located on level with the siren. The firemen committee will take another look at the site and see what other recommendations the siren expert will make.

Mr. Willett from Carling Breweries Ltd. reported on the progress being made at Shannon Falls area. He stated that eight to nine trucks a day haul water from the seven wells that are in the area. They plan to have an information kiosk open and assist in directing the traveling public to stop in Squamish. They are making a natural park of the area and cars will not be permitted into the grounds. There will also be first-aid attendants on duty in case of accidents.

Chamber of Commerce asked council permission to move the tourist booth from its present site to a location by the old PGE engine. They hope this would reroute more people into the downtown area as at present the tourist traffic bypasses the town. Council felt that the entrance to town needed sprucing up as at present the corner is very unsatisfactory in regards to traffic and attraction. Council agreed to the Chamber's request with the understanding that the Chamber will do it without any cost to the District.

A committee of Aldermen Buchanan, Burt and Bryant will go to Haney to view the prefabricated houses which Knight Schmidt Industries Ltd. proposed to erect in the Squamish area.

A start will be made from the bottom up to the federal government with regards to the use of chromaglass wastewater treatments in the Squamish area. Tests so far prove very favorable and if approved by the Health Dept. would eliminate the use of sewers which are very costly. It is hoped that approval to use this chromaglass wastewater treatment would eventually be favorable for NHA loans.

Travel into the past

The following playgrounds — Squamish elementary, Stawamus elementary, Mamquam elementary, Brackendale elementary, Totem Hall and Wood-fibre elementary — invite interested residents to join them on a "Journey into the Past" on Thursday July 15, 1971.

Come and join in the fun and excitement of a "Penny Carnival" where you will find booths, games and fun for all.

Contact the playground leaders on your local school grounds for the times of this event.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

It was sure lucky the lightning storm that hit Squamish on the Sunday of the golf tournament wasn't an hour or two earlier or there could really have been a tragedy.

Aleeta Armstrong phoned to tell me about it and she was still sounding shaken over the phone. She said there was this terrific noise and a sheet of flame and for a minute she thought one of the neighbors' homes had been hit. I rushed up to get a picture but it's still in the camera and off I went for holidays so it will have to be used when I come back!

But my grandson, who was already in bed, had to get up to have a look at it and off we went. A number of other people had the same idea and it was almost unbelievable to see this tree, shattered by the impact of the lightning, with hundreds of pieces scattered around the golf course, some large ones more than a hundred feet from the scene.

I wouldn't have believed if I hadn't seen it! There were still mutterings of thunder in the distance and flashes of lightning when we went out but it was far enough away to be safe to get near it.

At any rate we brought home a few pieces of the charred wood and some of the other as evidence of the damage.

But thank goodness it didn't happen earlier!

Wouldn't you know that Hans Hicckel, who made a hole in one on the opening day of the two-day golf tournament didn't have any insurance for the occurrence? And you know what that means. Drinks all round for the crowd and with 175 registered in the Open!

But grapevine reports say

Hans made a quick call to his friendly bank manager and everything was fine. Bet you'll make sure you have that insurance next time Hans!

Talk about wild life at the golf course! They tell me a bear walked across the fairway at the 15th on the morning of the Open and several people saw him. And there are reports of raccoons which regularly are seen in the trees and on the course.

A few years ago a deer was a regular visitor and used to watch the golfers and many early birds saw the coyote which lives in a den near the river. In fact some Americans were delighted to find that the coyotes accompanied them on their rounds for a few holes one morning.

And I noticed while Hec MacDonald was calling out the golfers on the first tee on Saturday that a swallow was fluttering around above his head and nonchalantly passing to and from her nest above the door at the pro shop.

But all the wild life isn't at the golf course. Some of it is bold enough to come right downtown.

They tell me that one night a week or so ago a large brown bear was seen in the village square.

No kidding, he was ambling around the shops and observers claim he looked in the window at Olga's and at Fenton's. In fact they were afraid he might break the window if he leaned against them.

But perhaps he was just shopping and looking for a new gown or a trinket for mama bear. It's a likely theory though.



PAUL ST. PIERRE

MP

Coast-Chilcotin

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The NATO Parliamentary Association's meetings have been in muted tone. So much in East-West affairs is stirring in the world's chancelleries at this time — new progress in disarmament talks, new statements of reasonable amiability from the American and Russian leaders. NATO marks time.

But Brussels is not only the headquarters of NATO. It is also the site of the headquarters of the European Economic Community, which makes it, to an extent greater than one might imagine, the administrative capital city of Western Europe.

During this week here, the British are entering into a public debate on what may be one of the most important decisions of this century. Shall Britain join EEC?

Since Canada maintains a diplomatic mission to the EEC in Brussels, the week has provided an opportunity for off-the-record conversations with some of our officials. In addition, British MPs and Lords attending the NATO meetings were ready to discuss Britain's momentous decision.

These observations arise from such conversations.

It would be a mistake to look on British entry into EEC as a mere economic arrangement to escape tariff barriers and gain access to major markets and long-run production lines. The decision is far graver.

If Britain enters EEC, she will again become a member of the European family of nations to an extent unknown for three centuries. Her isolation from the continent will no longer even be partial. She will be a continental state of limited sovereignty with in the confederation.

Her ties with the Commonwealth, which used to be an Empire, will be made more tenuous. The European states, particularly France, insist that states in the EEC be primarily and fundamentally continental in their interests.

With Britain's entry, Netherlands, Italians or citizens of any other EEC state will have full and unlimited access to immigration into Great Britain. Canadians, New Zealanders and other Commonwealth citizens will continue to show passports at Britain's immigration offices. French and German citizens won't need to.

For the Brits, the advantages of entry into the EEC are generally agreed upon. Britain will be a major entity in a political organization rivalling the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. Although her food prices will rise by about 28 percent, as she shuts out Commonwealth agricultural products and buys from the protected European farmers, her industry will thrive and her standard of living almost certainly advance from the depressed state in which she fell after the last Great War.

Not only the proponents of British entry, but even the opponents, agree that a fundamen-

tal question is whether Britain can afford to not join the EEC.

The Conservative Prime Minister is committed wholeheartedly to Britain's joining Western Europe. The Labor Opposition party launched the negotiations for entry while it was in power. It is difficult to see how that party can now reverse itself. In both the parties, there are opponents. But almost the entire Labor Opposition would probably have to join with Conservative party rebels to defeat the entry of Britain into EEC.

The British public, more emotional than the people whom they elect to represent them, are showing strong opposition to linking themselves to a confederation in which they may find themselves overruled by the decisions of states whom they have considered foreign for the past three centuries. But the impulse of their Parliament seems to be for joining.

So is the impulse of the Irish Republican Parliament even though, unless my recollection is faulty, they spent some centuries trying to escape association with the British. Having stomped off the front steps, the Irish appear to be re-entering the same household by way of the kitchen door.

The results for Canada are good or bad depending on whether one is an optimist who refers to half-ful whiskey bottles or a pessimist who calls them half-empty.

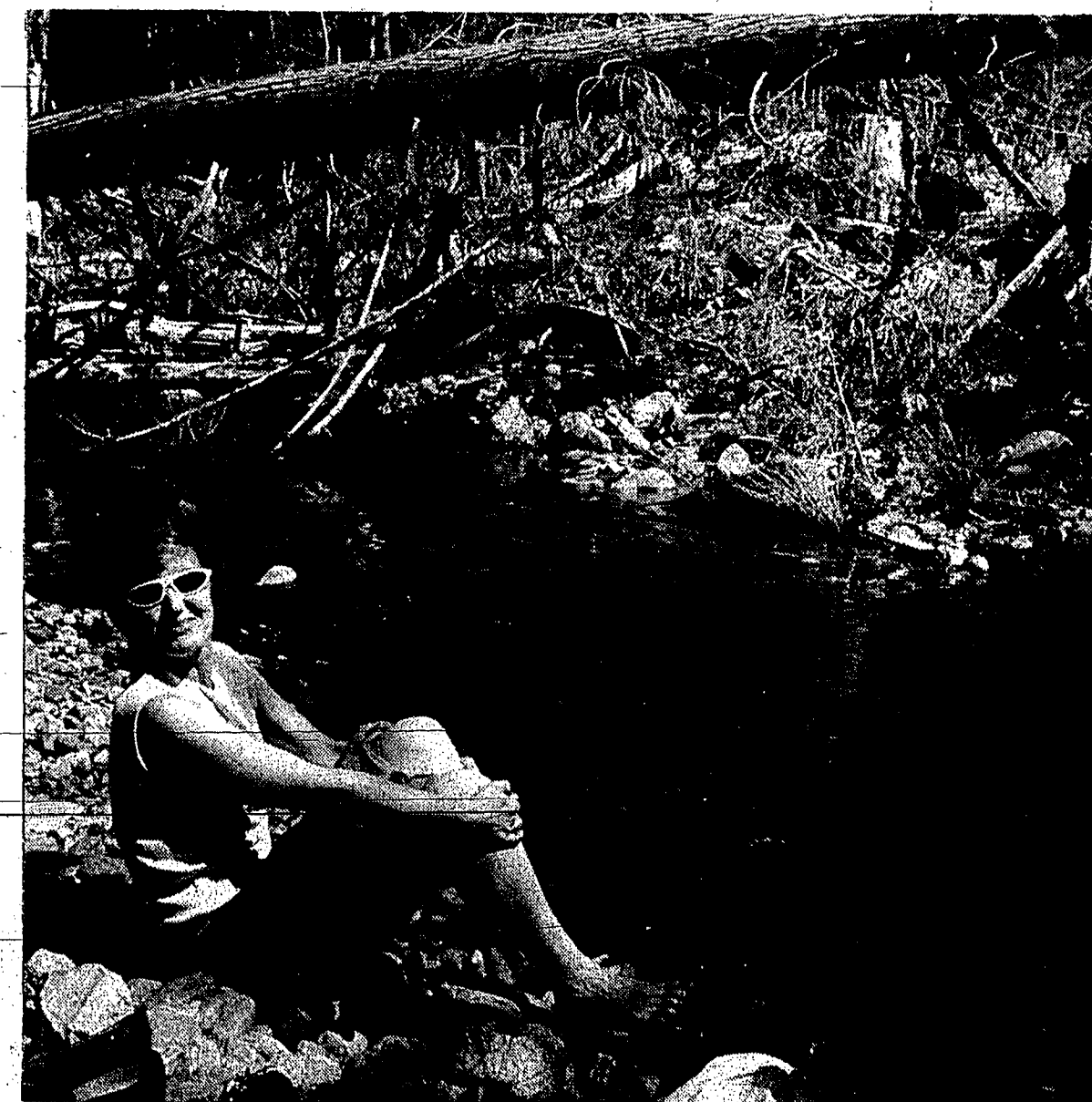
Sixty two percent of our trade with Great Britain will face higher tariff barriers as the Brits abandon Commonwealth preferences in favor of European preferences. This could hurt. On the other hand, a more prosperous Britain could buy so much more from Canada, trade barriers and all, that we could increase our sales. We have a ready increased our sales into thriving, prosperous Western Europe across those same tariff walls.

If Britain does not join continental Europe, the pessimists say she faces economic ruin and the optimists say that, at best, she is on a sticky wicket.

If she does join, the world is going to be a very different place. Not immediately. The United States of Europe is not yet a reality. But the Brits will have taken many long steps toward that goal and, as the French President reminded them the other day, "The countries of West Europe are not movie stars who change flances every six months. If we get married, it is forever."

Letters to the editor

Residents writing letters to the editor are reminded that although it is not necessary to sign a letter for publication the editor MUST know who has written the letter. The name of the writer will be kept in strictest confidence if he or she wishes to use a pseudonym for publication.



ONE SURE WAY to beat the heat is to find a mountain stream to cool your feet and this pretty girl one sunny day, kept her cool in this simple way!

New eating spot an eye-catcher

The bright red, white and blue décor of Denney's Tasti-Freeze is emblematic of all of the company's eating spots and a tribute to Hugh and Maxine Denney. One red wall and others in a bright red and white candy stripe effect make an attractive backdrop for the pretty blue tables and chairs. The rich red flooring adds the final touch of charm.

Above are triple lights also in red, white and blue and the outside overhang is also lighted by globes of the same colors.

This spot specializes in dairy products and fast foods. In addition to regular cones of soft ice cream it features innumerable other dairy specialties. There are 50 flavors in milk shakes, triple thick, small, regular and large. All sundaes are made with fresh or fresh frozen fruit. Each week Mr and Mrs. Denney will feature a special flavor of ice cream in addition to plain vanilla. There are also such ice cream novelties as barrels, and push-ups, ice cream sandwiches and T & F bars. A large placard carries pictures of these to help the customer to make his choice.

In addition to dairy products they also serve the big TEE-burger, which is a meal in itself, as well as regular hot dogs and long dogs.

The chicken offered by Mr.

and Mrs. Denney has proved immensely popular, so much so that they have had to install a second chicken-cooker plus an eight-hour warmer. This makes it possible to serve chicken in minutes. Purchases may be made as snacks (two pieces), dinners (three pieces), family packs (nine pieces), pack and picnics (15 pieces) and party packs (21 pieces).

New equipment of the latest design has been installed throughout. A three-section walk in cooler of stainless steel keeps foods fresh and cold. There are two pressure cookers, a three-section deep fryer, grill, and a bun warmer all of stainless steel for the making of hot snacks.

Towards the dairy products section there is an ice machine, a freezer filled with frozen foods, a cone-dispenser, soft ice cream machine, a cone dip and a conspicuous 50-flavor rack. There is a topping machine for sundaes and a machine which can put out three milk shakes at a time.

Should summer ever come customers may be served through a window.

Mr. and Mrs. Denney employ a staff of 10, all local people.

If the business done on July 1 is a barometer of success, Denney's Tasti-Freeze should be a highly successful undertaking.



HIKING IS HOT WORK and Debbie Casey, Ailsa Crombie and Kathy Schneider stop for a drink in the meadow near Camp Cheakamus.

Enjoy a reading summer

Summer is a time for reading lighter books, fiction and interesting but relaxing non-fiction. The Public Library has a variety of new books which should be suitable for this purpose. May we recommend the following?

Cabins and Vacation Houses by Sunset Books is for those who have acquired an attractive piece of property for a get-away from-it-all summer home. This book is filled with intriguing designs, attractive interiors and a wealth of useful information on this topic.

Springtime in England by Edwin Teale is the account of a teacher of English who, with his wife, visits England and describes all he sees and learns. In addition to his literary bent he has a love of birds and plants. All of these, birds, flowers, literary haunts, he describes with an obvious love of his subject. Next to going to

England, take a no-cost trip with Edwin and Nellie Teale.

The Methuselah Enzyme by Fred Stewart is a frightening yarn. Here the author of "The Mephisto Waltz" deals with a rejuvenating process. Three couples come to a Swiss Chalet, each pair has one old and one young member. Why are the young ones there and what are the strange experiments which they undergo? The results are even more frightening. This one is sure to keep you enthralled.

The Man in the White House is a first novel by Tom Ardies of Vancouver. Most of the action takes place in Alamos, Mexico, where a foreign spy is to be introduced into the family of the next man to become president of the United States. The candidate's beautiful daughter complicates matters and a question rises as to the true identity or occupation of Charlie Sparrow who lives in a hippie style caravan outside of Alamos.

Fifth Business by Robertson Davies is a flash back of the life of a supposedly innocuous teacher whose fellow workers look upon him as a "Mr. Chips". The truth is very different; here is a man who felt a crushing guilt as a child, was acclaimed as a hero before the age of 20 and even made friends with the devil. Unknown to them he wields a tremendous amount of influence over others with whom he comes into contact. Davies, a Canadian now living in Toronto, is one of our best known authors.

For something a little more serious try Ian Adams' **The Poverty Wall**, an indictment of conditions of the poor and down-trodden in Canada. According to the author one third of our citizens live in poverty. This is an angry book which blames the stupidity, brutality, and inhumanity of the affluent classes and the government for the conditions in which so many people live.

Remember that there are also many pocketbooks from which to choose one which appeals to you.

And do stop to have a look at the pictures and articles pertaining to the history of Squamish. They will be on display until the end of the month.

Summer activity at Whistler

A number of ski groups are planning to visit Whistler this summer and arrangements for these guests were discussed at the Garibaldi-Whistler Tourist Association meeting held on June 15.

Ski Can of Montreal is bringing in five charter flights with 94 persons per flight, with buses bringing them to the Ski Boot from the Vancouver Airport. As Ski Can has requested a firm program within a month a committee of three, Peter Kurzreiter, Sandy Martin and Jack Bright, were appointed to arrange a week of ski activity. All valley businesses are to be involved in the activities planned.

Damon Nelson Travel is also making arrangements to bring travellers to Vancouver by air with Whistler as their destination. As Ski Boot have a taxi franchise in the area they are willing to run transportation to the airport providing there are advance reservations. Peter Kurzreiter offered to set up a schedule for hotels setting out exact times for leaving hotels and airport. Ski Boot is also looking into the possibility of

purchasing a bus to offer regular service through the Whistler area.

Members of the Tourist Bureau expressed themselves very pleased with the tourist brochure turned out by Squamish and it was felt that it would be cheaper to reprint the Squamish folder and insert the fact sheet on Whistler that Western Ski Promotions put out. Squamish is to be approached in this matter.

A cash prize of \$50 was given to the West Vancouver Centennial Race by the Garibaldi-Whistler Tourist Bureau.

Cooks ahoy!

Rhubarb pie favorite desert

By DOROTHY KENNEDY
If we have any rhubarb left in our gardens I have a couple of nice recipes for you to try. Of course you can always just stew rhubarb, cut into small bits about one inch thick and put a couple of cups of sugar over it. Let it sit until sugar and rhubarb juice are liquid then simmer gently about 45 minutes.

RHUBARB PIE (GLAZED)
1 baked 9" deep pie shell
1 1/2 cups sugar

1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup water
6 cups cut rhubarb (one inch pieces)
2 tbsp. cornstarch
red food coloring

Combine sugar, salt and the water in pan and heat until sugar is dissolved. Add rhubarb, cover and simmer until tender, stirring once or twice. Pour carefully into colander, allow to drain reserving syrup. Measure 1 1/2 cups syrup, add the water if necessary to make up amount. Measure cornstarch into a saucepan and slowly add syrup, stir well to blend. Return to heat, stirring constantly until glaze thickens and becomes clear. Add red food coloring to give light red tint. Spoon glaze over rhubarb in pie shell. Chill before serving. Garnish with whipped cream is desired.

Rhubarb and Strawberry Jello Jam

Cut up six cups rhubarb and add three cups white sugar. Allow to sit until sugar is melted. Simmer slowly, stirring once in awhile until rhubarb is tender. Add two large packages of the strawberry Jello and stir in well. Take off heat and ladel into hot sterilized jars. Seal.

Special Hint:
If you drop a tiny screw or a small stone from a piece of jewelry, fasten a scrape of nylon stocking over the end of your vacuum hose with a heavy rubber band. Run the vacuum over the suspected area, checking the hose cover frequently, and you will find the lost object intact.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William Haffey and their children Sandra and David have left for a five week holiday in England.

Donald Jardine of Victoria came to spend a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jardine.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Helen Robinson on the recent death of her mother.

Guy and Melanie Hubbard of 100 Mile House are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reeve.

G. S. Clarke has been spending the past week with his son and family in Williams Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott have recently had quite a household. Their daughter Mrs. Fred Green and her two children came from Toronto for a visit as did another daughter Mrs. Gordon Kilbride of Williams Lake and her two children. Mrs. Green and her pair went to Williams Lake with Mrs. Kilbride. The Green children will spend August with their grandparents while Mr. and Mrs. Green make a visit to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bonde enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Bern Christiansen Bjerd of Jutland, Denmark. Mr. Bjerd had accompanied Sam to Canada 45 years ago but later returned to his homeland. A niece Mrs. Ellen Friedlander of Copenhagen is to arrive shortly for a visit.

Spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wingfield were his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wingfield and their son Barry of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. O. Ramstead and their five children from Melfort, Saskatchewan.

Mrs. William Smith spent a recent weekend in Victoria where she attended a wedding.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Annie Moon and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clarke on the loss of a beloved brother and uncle in the late Harold Bailey.

Miss Arlene Ingraham, who has been teaching at Vernon during the past year, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ingraham.

Many entries in beard contest

There has been considerable interest in the local beard growing contest with a number of local businessmen and residents entering the competitions in the four classes.

Beards will be judged at the Loggers Sports Day on August 7th and judges have been chosen for the four categories.

Contestants have entered in these categories, some in more than one. They are for the sexiest moustache, the best beard, the longest beard and the best one grown by a local businessman.

Indicative of the latter are the dark beard grown by Dave Stewart and John Robinson and

Todd Strachan's beard, while among the competitors in the class for the moustache is Bud Hemphill from Squamish Taxi. A number of excellent prizes are offered in the various categories and a full listing will be found in a future issue of the paper.

Suzan Gatzke wins again

One lone Squamish Highland dancer, Suzan Gatzke, attended the Highland Games at the Brockton Point Oval on July 3 to take part in the Dancing Competitions.

Suzan placed first in the novice class under 16 for the Highland Fling and brought home a medal for her efforts. Well done and congratulations Suzan!

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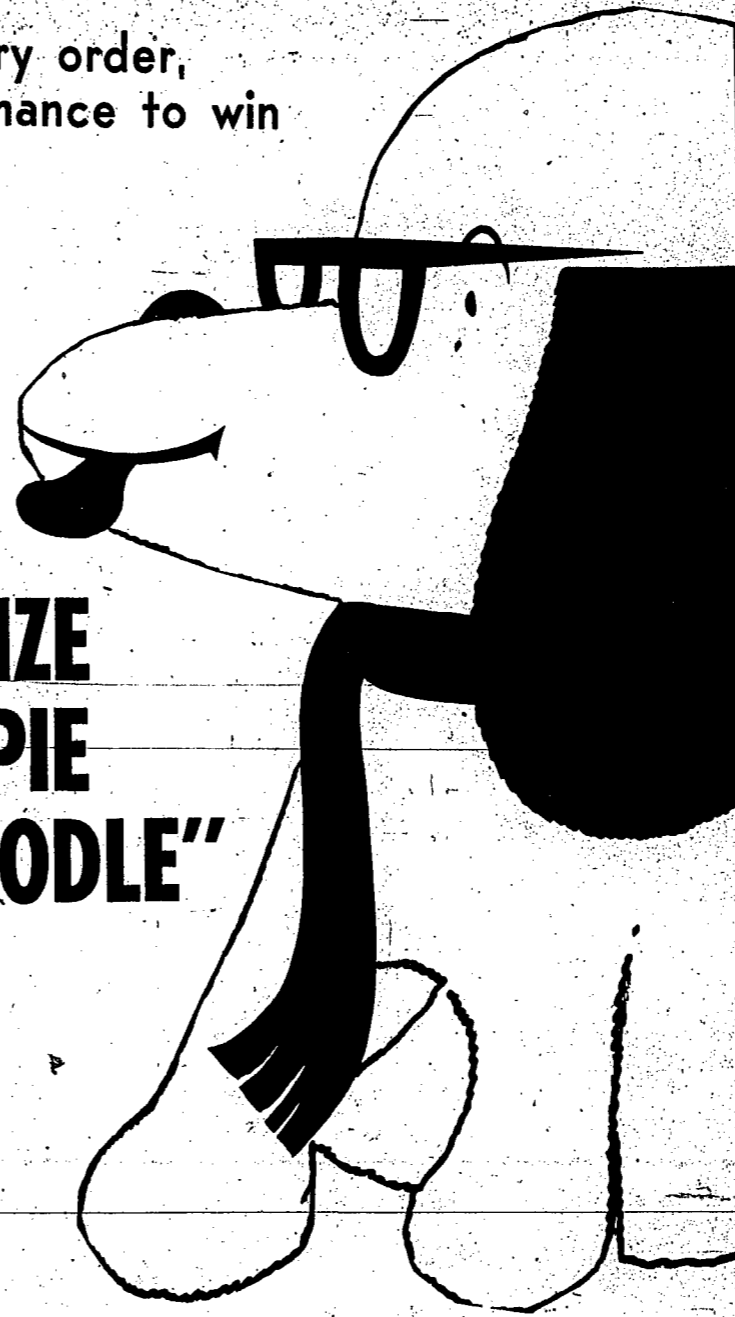
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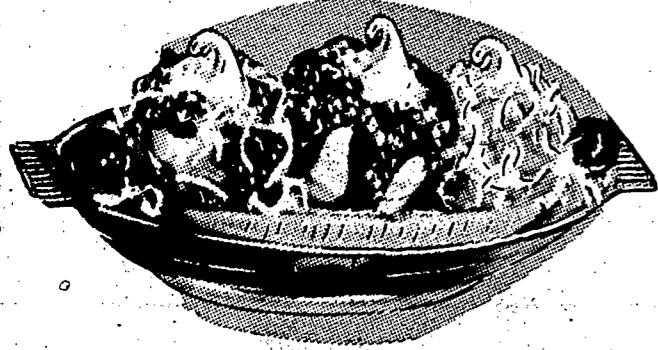
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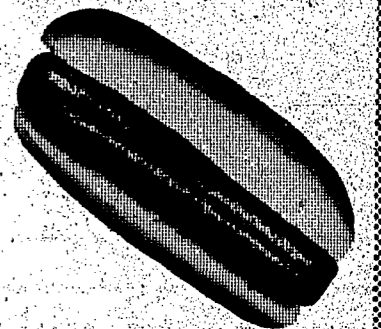


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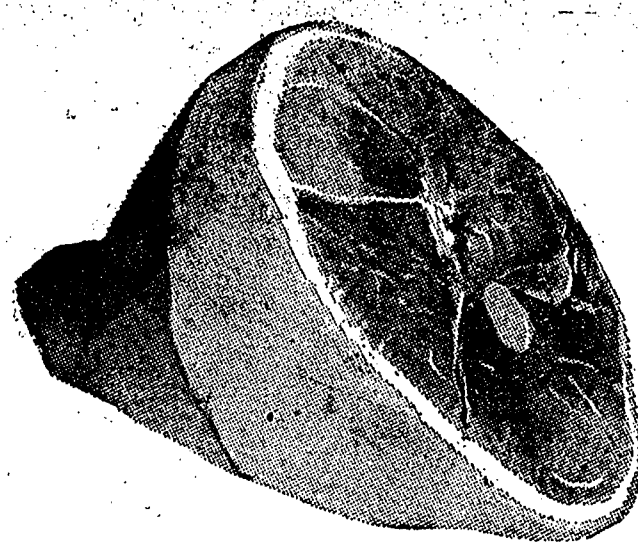
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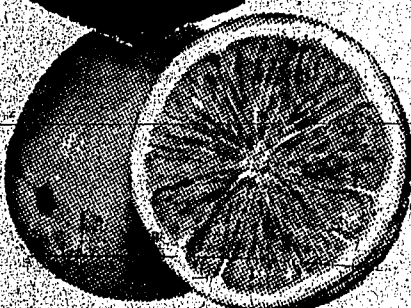
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Squamish Open

By **DOBOOTHY KENNEDY**

The second annual Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club Open was held on July 3rd and 4th. Someone must have been listening to our prayers because we had such beautiful sunny weather to start off our tournament with 170 players participating.

We also started off with a little black bear wandering around on the 15th hole but he didn't stay around very long. We had 15 pros entered including our own Gordie McKay and Laurie Lyons. Ray McNally, Langara; Barry Davidson, Hope; Ron Fitch, Gleneagles; Greg Edmondson, Chilliwack; Gerry Chatelaine, Capilano; Sid Dahl, Marine Drive; Lyle Crawford, Western Golf Sales; Gord McKay and Laurie Lyons, Squamish Valley; Dennis Land, Scott Hill Driving Range; Dave Smith of Maple Ridge; Norm Reid, Kelowna; Doug Reid, Lions Gate Driving Range; Rich McCarty, Pitt Meadows Driving Range; and the defending champion Don Ross, Sharnock Golf Course at Langley.

Don is married and has three small children who he hopes will become golfers too. He has been playing for 25 years (pro for 14) and plays in all the tournaments but has never had a hole in one. Guess that's just plain luck when it happens. This was the second time Don had played our course and he kept commenting on the beauty of it and how much it had been improved over last year. He also felt it was one of the best courses in the Pacific North West.

I asked Don just how one becomes a good golfer. You have to practice and play every day, with real emphasis on your chip shots and putting. When you start taking 29 to 31 putts for 18 holes you start scoring well. It will take a golfer about five years to reach his potential. Don is quite superstitious and only warms up for about 15 minutes before his game because he hates to waste all those good shots. The crowds don't seem to bother him but he said no matter how good you are you always get nervous before a tournament.

It was nice to see Hans Hickli make that hole in one, now you can send a crippled child to camp, Hans. We're all sorry you wouldn't buy insurance but I bet you will from now on. Hans was playing with A. Pasichnyk, P. Koropatnik and B. Langhorn. He used a four wood on the third hole and just hit a little short so the ball rolled up into the cup so nicely. Are you framing that Dyna-max ball Hans?

This was the only hole in one of the tournament but I hear you came very close to doing the same thing on Sunday. There are so many people who should be thanked for all their work towards making this tournament a success but they are just too numerous to mention all the names. We do want to thank all the flag men who stood out their all day for two days. Must have been very tiring.

Special thanks go out to our president, John Drenka; marshal, Dan Rourke; score card checker and hole in one insurance seller, Dora Rourke; collecting entry fees, Betty Bryant and in charge of food, Bill Francis; refreshments, Ray Bryant; announcer, Hector McDonald; and scoring (long tedious job), Hector and Pat McDonald and John Gilmour.

Also, we want Bill Galley, Jerry Eaton and Dan Rourke to know how much their long hours of work around the course are appreciated. I heard our ground crew, Allan McKay, Jack Marshall, Carl Ingraham and Jim Corneau put in some very long hours preparing the course so a great big thanks to all you fellows from all the members.

Coming off the sixth hole I looked across to the clubhouse and thought I saw three flying nuns, getting a little closer it turned out to be Bill Francis, Nels Berklund and John Sobotka cooking the barbecued beef. Those chef hats were really flying in the breeze.

On Saturday July 3rd, the ladies served barbecued beef,

baked potatoes and green salads to 275 people, from the rented Civil Defence Unit (you had to see this unit to believe it, so compact).

July 4th, the ladies served barbecued chicken, potato salad and coleslaw to about the same number of very hungry people. There was nothing but praise for this delicious food. The ladies and cooks worked long and hard and I'm sure were all very glad when the last one was fed. Thank you all so very much.

Hector and Pat McDonald came from Vancouver to do the scoring for us. Hector really is an expert at this and those scores were put up very quickly with John Gilmour assisting him. Hector works for Imperial Oil Co. in Vancouver and looks after the Forest Industries Division. Both he and Pat play from Marine Drive Golf Course.

I have a list of all the winners but just couldn't keep up with fast talking John on who won what prize.

Professional Division:

First, Doug Reid (143), \$125; second Laurie Lyons (147), \$75; third, Norm Reid (148), \$50; and fourth, Don Ross (149), \$50.

0 - 8 Handicap Division:

Low gross, first, D. Donaldson (145); second, W. Hodgson (147). Low net, first, G. Nichol (136) and second, B. Macconnel (137); third, J. Dieppesse (141); fourth, G. Barnes (141); fifth, E. Greenesides (142); sixth, P. Napper (143).

9 - 16 Handicap Division:

Low gross, first, J. Brohman (153); second B. Sorensen (163) and third, D. Belle (163). Low net, first, E. Metcalfe (143); second, G. Wilson (144); third, R. Danyk (148); fourth, B. Campbell (148); fifth, H. Colinge (146); sixth, E. Wald (147).

17 - 24 Handicap Division:

Low gross, first, L. Clarke (186); second, R. Bryant (188). Low net, first, R. Pickard (148); second P. Candy (148); third, B. Burns (151); fourth, T. Alderson (153); fifth, S. Young (153); sixth, F. Bonar (154). Overall low net winner, Luke Van Dremmen (135) trophy and radio.

Overall low gross winner, Mark Daniels (144) Sony Radio.

Low gross winner (pro) Doug Reid (143), trophy.

Last but not least, Hans Hickli won a special prize for the only hole in one during the tournament, one dozen golf balls and \$1 to buy insurance next year! Gifts of one dozen golf balls each were presented to Hector and Pat MacDonald, and John Gilmour in appreciation of all their hard work.

Ron Fitch, pro at Gleneagles and president of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association gave us a nice speech commending us on our beautiful course. Ron also said we had one of the outstanding courses in the Pacific North West. This should make us all appreciate

Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club a little more. I think maybe too many of us take it for granted.

Not 20 minutes after all the prizes were given out and the speeches made, we had a terrific clap of thunder with lightning streaking the sky and then rain came pouring down. The lightning struck a tree on the fourth green and scattered bits of tree over the second and fifth fairways. Another old tree on the fourteenth just fell down. We couldn't have been luckier with our weather.

To wind this all up I have a very funny little story to tell you about our own Gordie McKay. Seems Gordie was playing in a tournament at Hope a few years ago. He had started out in the pouring rain wearing all the rain gear he owned. About noon the sunshine came out so off came the rain clothes and it was nice and warm. There was a little planked bridge crossing a river and Gordie was putting his cart across while looking back and talking to someone else, not watching where he was going. He stepped on a loose plank and over he went into the river for a swim. He didn't tell me how his game was but he did win a special prize, a nice new pair of swimming trunks!

PGE carloadings at record level

PGE carloadings in June soared to an all-time high of 11,785, marking the first time in the railway's history that carloadings for a single month surpassed the 11,000 level.

June loadings were 12.6 per cent higher than May, the best previous month on record.

Loadings for the first five months of this year totalled 59,729 compared with 52,562 for the same period last year.

The June record was established with increased shipments of lumber, wood chips, manufactured iron and steel, copper concentrate, piggyback traffic, LCL and interline received traffic.

Brownies earn badge

Girls from the Brackendale Brownie Pack earned their centennial badges after a trip to Vancouver recently.

The girls visited the Bloedel Conservatory, toured Gastown and ended the day with dinner at the Spaghetti Factory. To earn their Centennial Badge they had to learn a little more about B.C.

Fourteen girls accompanied by leaders Mrs. W. Cates, Mrs. L. Olson, and accompanied by Mrs. M. Vroom and Mrs. T. Aldridge, made the trip. Mrs. G. Farquharson joined the group when they arrived in Vancouver.



DOUG REID, top professional and winner of Howe Sound for low net, receiving trophy from John Drinka.

Golf Happenings

By **DOBOOTHY KENNEDY**

June 29th - Morning ladies had a nice turnout but Ken can't remember who won all the prizes. Guess it's my fault for not asking her sooner. They played for putting points and Dot Galley and Elizabeth Hansen both won prizes.

Evening ladies had a nice turnout and our weather was pleasant for a change. Doris Fossum won low score prize, 43 points. Highest number of pts. on 6th hole was won by Elizabeth Hansen. Lowest points on 7th, Dora Rourke. High score won by Leona McKay. Dora tried to knock out one of those nice new little trees but her ball hit the white post and came bouncing right back at her.

Ken Gurney, Barry Wilkins and Munchie Booth were playing the 3rd hole and Ken took a two iron and made a hole in one. This is the first one Ken has made. Congratulations from all the golfers. Ken Molson's Brewery will send a crippled child to Camp Chehalis (near

Mission, B.C.) for two weeks if you make a hole in one.

Gordie and Laurie have a circular on this so do go in and read about it. It must be quite a thrill to make a hole in one but imagine your pleasure to be able to send a crippled child to camp too. Think about this every body and try a little harder for that hole in one.

June 30th - We had a nice turnout in the sunny evening. I lost my wheel cap just as we were to tee off so I pushed the cart around with my fingers crossed. Made it on a wing and a prayer. When you play with Art Reynolds you don't have to hit the ball very often. You hit that like a real pro. Congratulations on those three birdies you got in one day a few weeks ago, Art.

Hidden scores were won by Art Reynolds and yours truly; Doris Fossum and Marg Curran; Bill Barringer and Dot Dawson; Dennis Debeck and Sharon Angell won a prize for a par on the 5th hole. Art Dodd won a special prize from all the bartenders, worn out bottle opener.

Thanks for tending bar, Bill, and a thank you, Jerry, for looking after us all. Please remember to let the faster players play through. Happy Golfing!!

Squamish Centennial '71 run-walk-cycle-swim fitness

Commencing July 1 through to December 31, 1971, Squamish Recreation Commission will be holding the B.C. Centennial fitness program. This program is open to all people of the community regardless of age. The commission will be offering awards at a minimal charge for those under eighteen years of age who complete one of the following: Run 100 miles, Walk 200 miles, Cycle 700 miles or Swim 25 miles.

For those who are 18 years old or over the B.C. Centennial Physical Fitness and Amateur Sport Fund will award Centennial '71 fitness medals. The age limit on government awards has been established to emphasize adult participation.

The program will be administered through the Squamish Pool. For further information and registration forms contact Bill McKay at the swimming pool or phone 892-5823.

The program will be administered on the honor system. Therefore all participants are encouraged to assume responsibility and accurately record distances. It is hoped that as many people as possible will enthusiastically participate in this worthwhile program.

There has been a set course established for the walking and running at the secondary school quarter-mile track. All swimming must be done in the pool. There will be scheduled pool times every Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 12 noon and 1 p.m. during the summer. The cost of using this facility

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Swim 25 Miles:

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- (2) Must swim 25 miles between July 1 and December 31, 1971.

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OBITUARIES
 On July 7, 1971, H. H. Bailey (Harold) of Squamish, B.C., in his 81st year. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. F. Hoselton (Dorothy) Drayton, North Dakota. One brother John in England; 2 sisters, Mrs. Annie Moon, Squamish, Mrs. Nell Hall, England; three grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Harold was a past chairman of the Howe Sound School Board District 48, past president of the Squamish and Howe Sound District Chamber of Commerce and life member of the Hospital Board.

Funeral service was held Sat. July 10th at 2 p.m. in Squamish Funeral Chapel. Rev. A. E. W. Godwin officiated followed by cremation.
 In lieu of flowers, donations to Howe Sound Student Loan Association would be appreciated. Mail to Box 410.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Siggers of Dawson Creek have been spending a week with her brother Harvey Halvorsen before flying to Norway and England for a summer holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lloyd and their children are holidaying in the Shuswap area.

After residing in Squamish for over 20 years Mrs. Emma Klontz has moved to Vancouver.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gebhardt on the death of his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Gebhardt of Alta Lake.

Mrs. Annie Thirlwell of Edmonton is visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rizun.

The family was moving from Edmonton to Calgary. The youngest member of the family was saying his prayers in Edmonton for the last time; he concluded with "Good-bye God, we're going to Calgary." Any Calgarians around?

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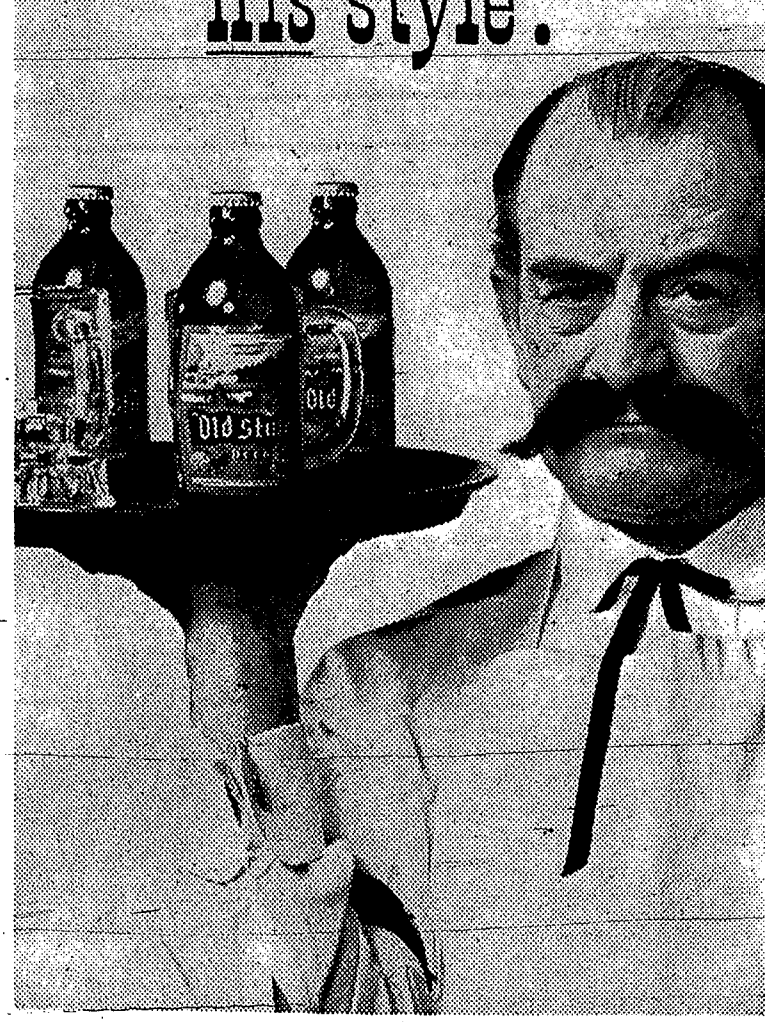
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING BY-LAW NO. 20 AMENDMENTS
 A public hearing will be held at Whistler Day Cafeteria, Whistler Mountain on Friday, July 23rd, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. to hear the following amendments to the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Zoning By-law No. 20:

(1) Amendment to section 1.3.0, definition of community sewer system — the effect of the proposed amendment is to permit privately owned community sewer systems also.
 (2) Amendment to section 2.1.0 (1). The effect of the proposed amendment is to change the designation of Rural Zone to Rural 1 Zone.
 (3) Amendment to section 2.1.0' (2). The effect of the proposed amendment is to extend Rural 1 Zone to include remainder of the Electoral Area E and amend Schedule "A" accordingly.
 (4) Amendment to section 2.2.4. The effect of the proposed amendment is to permit more than one residential building on a parcel in the case of comprehensive development.
 (5) Amendment to section 2.2.5. The effect of the proposed amendment is to permit comprehensive development to area where both community water and community sewer systems are provided.
 (6) Rezoning from Residential II to Commercial II Zone of a property located southwest of Whistler Creek adjoining Nita Lake, described as:
 Portion of D.L. 5413
 (7) Rezoning from Rural 1 to Residential 1 Zone of a property located near Rubble Creek along Highway 99, described as:
 Portion of D.L. 3116

The proposed amendments may be inspected at REGIONAL DISTRICT OFFICE, PEMBERTON between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., JULY 8th to 23rd (Monday to Friday) inclusive
 All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed amendments shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

G. D. SMITH,
 Secretary-Treasurer
 Squamish-Lillooet Regional District
 Box 219,
 Pemberton, B.C.

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NOTICE OF LEASE BY TENDER
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 Further information regarding terms and conditions should be obtained from the Land Commissioner (Government Arch), Vancouver, B.C., or from the Director of Lands, Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.
 D. BORTHWICK,
 Deputy Minister of Lands, Victoria, B.C.
 June 29, 1971
 File: 0206503

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