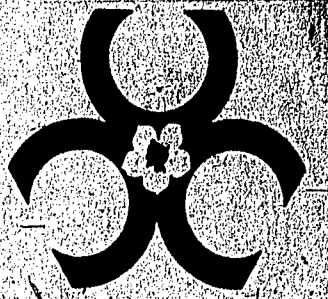


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JOHN HURFORD, front centre, explaining the work done on the duck sanctuary to MP Paul St. Pierre on his recent visit to Squamish. Listening to his explanation are l. to r., Sheila Phillips and Edwin Bryant who are also working on the project, St. Pierre, Pat Goode, Greg Mason, Mark Craven and municipal clerk Jim Craven.

Paul St. Pierre visits ecological sanctuary

MP Paul St. Pierre accompanied by three members of the group who are working on the ecological sanctuary, John Hurford, Edwin Bryant and Sheila Phillips, toured the area on Saturday. Also making the tour were P. N. Goode and municipal clerk J. R. Craven.

The work, which employs up to 28 young people under the supervision of A. W. Hendrickson, is being done under a grant from the OFY program.

The tour began just north of the RCMP station where John Hurford pointed out the work done in cleaning out a channel south of the Muskrat Hole and work was started on digging a new channel. The digging is being done by hand as the channel is narrow and it was felt bringing in a piece of equipment to do the work would disturb too much of the land.

The tour continued with a walk along the channel, which is almost completed to the site of the pond, which will cover the area immediately west of the highway and will be roughly oval in shape, stretching to almost halfway to the high school.

The tour then continued through the woods to the stream

on the west side of the highway where a bridge had been started. Cribbing was in place for the centre of the bridge and the foundation of the remainder was completed. Peeled cedar poles are used throughout to make the bridges.

The trail then led west through the woods along an old channel which had been widened and cleaned out and part way along an outdoor classroom had been built in two levels. Here studying will be done and students will be able to inspect plant and marine life in its natural surroundings. Just north of the study area a ramp was being built to go over a log in order not to cut through it or destroy any of the natural features of the area.

Some trees had been planted in some of the areas which had been cleared and filled with gravel excavated from the channels and one crew had constructed a tool shed.

Back near the start of the tour two bridges were built, one a small vehicle bridge and the other a pedestrian arc bridge which spanned the western channel in the sanctuary. Both of these were also of peeled

cedar poles and here the pupils were fashioning a chair from a log, to be used in the study area.

Small rounds of logs were cut and would be peeled to be used in the study area as stools.

All cedars used in the project have been obtained from the airport site where the students cut them. They were then hauled down to the area and peeled before being put in place.

Sheila Phillips explained that the crew was divided in three, a channel digging crew, a trail crew and a bridge crew, and each group had about six people. There were usually only about 18 people working on the project at any one time but due to holidays and other reasons the total number would be larger.

At the end of the third week the vehicle bridge was completed, the second one almost finished and a third started, creeks and channels were cleared, a new channel was almost dug, the trail was finished and the tool shed completed.

Mr. St. Pierre was impressed with the work done by the group and said he looked forward to seeing the completion of the project.



CHESTER MISIURKA and Gary Robson receiving cheques for \$20 for their trip to Japan from Second Squamish Cubs Sandy Sherlaw and Aaron Lewis while Nicky Pascuzzi is busy watching the camera.

Win a complete camping outfit

Buy a ticket on the complete camping outfit, valued at one thousand dollars, and help to build the new Loggers' Sports area in the parkland adjacent to the new Centennial ball fields.

The outfit which includes a camper-trailer, completely outfitted with air mattresses, and sleeping bags, Coleman stove, propane lights, chairs, boat and dozens of other necessities to make your camping holiday a memorable one, will be won by some lucky person who pays one dollar to buy a ticket and take a chance.

Tickets are on sale in the business area and from any member of the Modern Men's Club.

Buy your ticket and help build a new sports ground as well as winning a wonderful holiday asset!

Break-in at tourist booth

Vandals broke into the tourist booth on Thursday evening, gaining access through one of the bathroom windows.

The window was broken and the case inside the building containing the Indian crafts was also broken into but Mrs. Barbara Billy reports there was apparently only one necklace, valued at six dollars, stolen.

Two other necklaces were broken when the cabinet doors were smashed but apart from the one loss nothing else was taken.

Irene Campbell and Rina Nichols were startled to see the broken glass and the mess inside the building when they opened the booth on Friday morning.

Trophy for best window

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce is offering a trophy for the best window based on the theme of the Loggers' Sports.

This offer is open to any merchant or business who cares to make a window display centred around the Loggers' Sports Day and judging will be done on the day.

Several years ago the coordinating committee offered a trophy for the best window display and this resulted in a number of excellent efforts which advertised the event.

Downtown development scheme proposed to local merchants

PLAYGROUND ART AND TALENT DAY

The children and leaders at the six playgrounds in the area sponsored by the Squamish Recreation and Adult Education Commission are planning an Art and Talent Day for Thursday, July 29.

There will be a Talent Show and a display of crafts which the children have been making throughout the summer.

Contact the playground leaders at the local school grounds for the time of the event.

These displays will be at the Woodfibre Elementary School, the Stawamus Elementary, Squamish, Mamquam a Brackendale Elementary schools and also at Totem Hall.

It's either too hot or too cold

This could well be the theme song of the local loggers who suddenly jumped from winter into summer with the onset of the hot weather which sent the temperatures soaring and the fire hazard conditions into the high and extreme bracket.

A bit of thin cloud on Friday morning eased the situation a bit but prior to that local Forest Ranger Tag Neighbor said he had never seen the stick readings drop so low as quickly as they did last week when readings of seven were reported at eight a.m. dropping to four later in the day.

"Last year was a long dry summer" he said, "but the readings on the sticks which measure the moisture in the air never dropped below five." He said the fire hazard was caused by low humidity and high temperatures.

A patrolman was on duty last week and he increased this to three patrolmen for the weekend when the tourist influx brought large numbers of people to the district.

Local logging firms have either closed down or gone on early shift until cooler weather comes with only those who are working

Will involve one-way streets

A development scheme for the 56 acre block owned by the municipality involves the creation of at least two one way streets. The plan, presented to the Chamber of Commerce executive last week by a committee of council, was presented to the merchants of Squamish at a special meeting last night.

Basically the development program involves construction of a road on the south side of the railway tracks in the northern portion of the 56 acre block, as far as a projection on Third Street.

This would then curve south to the present north end of Third Street and lead into the downtown business area.

The proposal, as outlined to the Chamber and the merchants, involves making the access street one way south. It would lead to Winalpeg and Victoria Sts. along Third St. and Cleveland Ave. would become one way north for at least part of its length.

Included in the proposal for the one-way streets was a suggestion that angle parking could be installed on Cleveland Ave., on either one or both sides of the street, and this would double the amount of parking if both sides were utilized.

Within this perimeter there would be two way streets and one benefit from this proposal would be the expansion of the downtown business core to include Second and Third Streets as well as the front portion of the block belonging to the municipality.

It would also permit the development of part of the back portion of the block which would not occur if further development only took place on the front portion or on Cleveland Ave.

In the discussion with the Chamber executive, the possibility of underground wiring

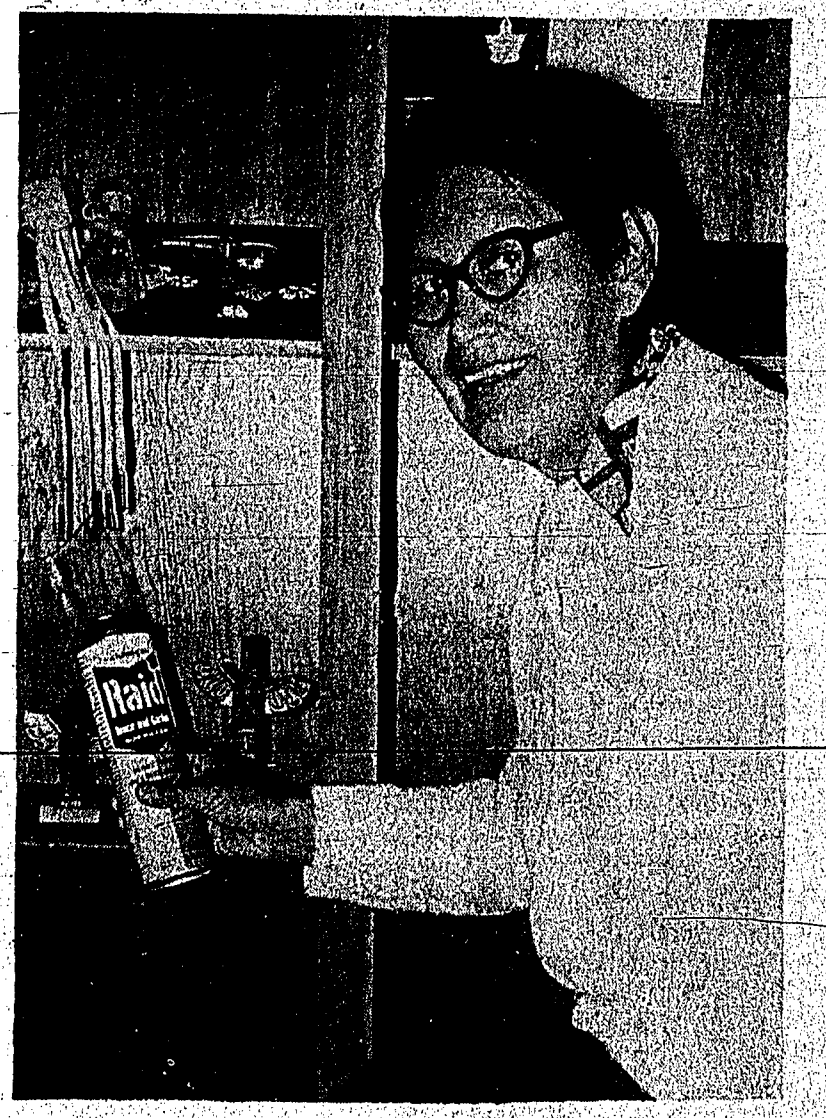
LAKE IMPROVEMENTS UNDER OFY GRANT

Pemberton — Improvements are being made to One Mile Lake at Pemberton under a federal Opportunity for Youth Program, sponsored by the federal government.

The Pemberton student youth council, headed by Rolf Staehli, has supplied 12 students to work on the program. At present the group is busy cleaning up the One Mile Lake beach area and making a trail around the lake.

They also hope to remove the existing lily pads now in the lake.

An \$8,000 grant was received from the federal government which is all being spent on labor. Any equipment being used is on a loan basis and Jack Graham is the project director.



MRS. MARY HARRY holding the Raid can which was thrown through the glass of the showcase containing the display of Indian artifacts at the tourist booth last week when the building was broken into.

Venturers leave for world jamboree

Three Venturers, Gary Robson, Chester Misiurka and Rob Pudney are on their way to the 13th World Boy Scout Jamboree at Asagiri Heights on the western foot of Mt. Fujiyama in Japan.

The jamboree site is approximately 91 miles from Tokyo and 255 miles from Osaka and the event will take place between August 2 and 10. The theme of the gathering is world understanding.

They are presently attending a pre-jamboree camp at Totem Park, UBC, where 400 members of the Canadian contingent are meeting between July 26 and 30. B.C. is hosting the Canadian contingent.

Loggers sports day plans hit high gear

Plans for the forthcoming Loggers' Sports Day on Saturday, August 7, are well under way with the final week to see the grounds prepared and the fences, gates, etc. built well in advance of the show.

Committee chairmen reported on their plans and copies of the program were distributed to the members.

Owen Carney reported that a first aid department has been set up under the supervision of Hedley Buffrey with two men on hand during the morning eliminations, four in the afternoon and arrangements have been made for the ambulance and a doctor to be in attendance.

A highlight of the day will be the presence of Buzz Martin the Singing Lumberjack, who will be featured at half time and will be entertaining at the dance at the Chieftain Hotel later in the evening.

A logging show will be held at Park Royal on the Saturday preceding the show, to advertise the event. This will be at the site of the Super-Valu store in the Eaton's side of Park Royal.

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Everyone benefits

Everyone benefits from an event such as the ten team ball tournament which took place in Squamish on the weekend of July 17, the ladies tournament held last weekend and the one planned for the coming week.

Like the golf tournament which marked the anniversary of the opening of the second nine and the curling competitions which are held during the winter, these sports activities bring a number of additional people to the area as well as those who play in the competitions.

It would be interesting to note just how much revenue an event such as the ball tournament brought to the business

area. There were people camping and staying at the various facilities in town, meals were bought, and many other incidentals. We are sure some of the women who accompanied their player husbands, visited the local shops and made some purchases too.

Judging by reports from some of the cafes and drive-ins business was booming with one saying they were down to their last three buns when Sunday was over and another saying he couldn't keep up with the demand for ice cream.

Let's welcome these ball tournaments, the golfers and the curlers as well as all the other visitors. They are necessary to the welfare of our community.

The hazards of cycling

With the nation being on a health kick, bicycling has become the thing to do and is rapidly leaving the ogging jollies in the dust as the favorite suburbanite's bag.

But every year hundreds of men, women and children are injured or killed in bike accidents and in the vast majority of bike-car collisions the youngster, not the driver is at fault.

In four-out-of-five cases the cyclist has violated a law or traffic rule. Most often the youngster was killed because he mistakenly took the right of way, made an improper turn or disregarded a stop sign or traffic signal. Other causes include riding in the centre of the street, on the wrong side of the street facing traffic or riding down the sidewalks.

In B.C., as in most Canadian provinces, bikes are governed by the same laws as motor vehicles, and riders are required to obey traffic laws.

It is high time that Victoria establish standards for bicycles and bicycle riding before they are allowed to be ridden on the streets. Bikes should match the size of their riders and should be adjusted properly. Generally, the 20-inch wheel fits the 5-7 age group; the 24-inch wheel is designed for 8-10 olds and the 28 inch is for anyone 11 year or older.

A light and a warning device are ab-

solutely essential. A bell can be heard much more clearly than a shout and should be compulsory equipment along with a light of an established quality.

All bikes should also be equipped with rear-view mirrors and reflective tape which glows and makes the bike much easier to see at night.

As with all motor vehicles, bicycles should be licenced and at the time be checked for malfunctioning parts by experienced mechanics every so many years before allowed on the street. A testing station, we believe is necessary for riders where they are required to answer basic questions on traffic regulations pertinent to cycling.

This is becoming more important as the market is now being flooded with the popular, 10-speed bike on which a powerful cyclist can get up to speeds in excess of 50 miles an hour.

In relation to our North Shore municipalities, it is doubly important for parents to check to see that their children's bike are in good running conditions and the moppets know the rules of safe cycling. More than half the roads, trails are on steep hills where the temptation to speed is irresistible.

Already this year, local hospital emergency wards have been filled with bicycling accidents and the numbers are growing.

The labor elite

George Bernard Shaw wrote around the turn of the century that "the whole strength of England lies in the fact that the enormous majority of English people are snobs." While we know that the famous playwright was merely indulging his favorite sport of twitting the English through exaggeration, we also might reflect that, instead of conferring strength on a community, any widespread degree of snobbery seriously undermines society.

And, unhappily, such snobbery does appear to exist across the North Shore municipalities. It exists on the part of many of those whom it pleases to believe that they work solely with their minds and operates against those who work with their hands. This snobbery has come to be described as "elitism" a term increasingly applied to the fairly broad spectrum of those engaged in specifically intellectual activity of whatever nature.

Anyone familiar with the North Shore can pin-point the pockets of snobbery and the areas of working classes... more than half of West Vancouver, Capilano Highlands, Forest Hills, and some sections of Lynn Valley and Deep Cove. The remaining areas, save for the odd exception, is heavily labor residential zones.

The result is a rising resentment, discomfort and frustration on the part of those not included in this elite class and who therefore believe that they are looked down upon. This is easily sensed at public meetings where community interests are largely determined by the pocketbook.

Many lower-middle income workers, quite justifiably, feel that society does not prize the kind of work they perform. Our culture dramatizes diploma-accredited professional experts but neglects the im-

portance of skilled and unskilled workers who transform ideas into tangible goods and services.

Besides being cruel and demeaning, such snobbery is without any justification. Leaving aside the obvious point that civilization would be impossible without the basic contribution of those who work with their hands, there are several reasons why any feeling of superiority on the part of the "thinker" over the "worker" is without either moral or practical warrant.

Morally and spiritually, all activity of whatever nature is of equal honor if done honestly and with noble motive. The man who all day long stands in the soaking rain, the baking sun or the bone-chilling cold working with a shovel to provide food, clothing and shelter for those who depend upon him is in every sense the full ethica equal of the most brilliant scholar.

Further, given the perpetual crises through which the communities on our North Shore go, the common interests in which we all have in which to make the North Shore a better place in which to live, there is little reason for snobbery on the part of those who provide intellectual leadership.

It has been a historical fact that West Vancouver residents, along with Capilano Highlanders, have always graced themselves with a holier than thou attitude toward other sections of the North Shore. Snobbery (much of it very tough-minded rather than "effete") has only deepened these widening divisions.

In striving to improve the living conditions within the three North Shore municipalities, perhaps more of us need to return to a realization that, in eyes higher than man's, all work is grand and goodly.



PETER LAWFORD as the murderer in the film "Autumn of the Hunter" shown in the closing sequence of the film where he is caught in a forest fire.

(Photo by Jim Sawatsky)



ON LOCATION in Valleycliffe, the crew shooting a forest fire scene from "Autumn of the Hunter" was preparing for it.

(Photo by Jim Sawatsky)

Report from Brazil

Great wealth and abject poverty found side by side

By RUTH TREKOFSKI

Ed. Note: Former Squamish residents Earl and Ruth Trekofski, now living in Brazil where they have established a school and are attempting to help the children to a better way of life, have sent another letter relating their experiences in the South American country. She says it takes three months to get the paper from Squamish and she has been delighted with the box of patterns sent by a local women's group. The letter was written on June 30.

It's hard to believe we've been here for eight months already. Our hot summer is over and the rainy season is upon us. Hard as it is to believe we can actually get chilly here; the humidity is very high and we are always at war with the midew.

The rains are very heavy and the sewer system in this city is so poor that flooding is a constant hazard at this time of year. Not to mention the health hazard it presents; the dysentery that takes the lives of so many Brazilian children. We've all had a good dose of this already but Luke was hardest hit and landed in the hospital with it.

School is out for one month at this time of year and we're using the time rearranging things for the next stretch of school. Our family numbers 35 in all, the children growing healthier and happier each day. Most of the 23 children we've taken in have either no parents or only one, who is unable to care for them.

Most of them come in with nothing but what they have on, in poor health and suffering from malnutrition. We've been making regular trips to the clinic and dentist and have added such foods as milk, cracked wheat, vegetables and meat to their diet. Most of them have only known rice, beans, farina and coffee.

RUN A SCHOOL

We have our own school which runs from grades one to five and is only held in the mornings as all Brazilian schools. It has been a new experience running a school and orphanage but it's been good experience though not without many mistakes.

People come by almost everyday with a child or two begging us to take them in but we're about as crowded as we can get

in our present location. People here love their children dearly but would gladly give them up to know they are getting three square meals a day and an education. We try to take in the most needy.

If you ever visit Brazil the first thing that will strike you is her natural beauty, next to that "the contrast." The fancy architecture, fine houses and obvious wealth, and on the other hand, the dire hopeless poverty when really there is no need for it.

Brazil is wealthy in natural resources; however money is circulated in the government circles and among the rich and the majority never benefit from it. The wealthy have it made and for the poor there is little hope of better things.

Their biggest worry is managing to get enough money to get enough food to keep body and soul together. The present government is trying to correct the situation but it will be a long hard fight with the wealthy fighting to maintain this almost caste-like society.

As someone said to us recently, "They say the day of slaves is over, but not really. They give them \$20 a month now!"

The strange thing is that these people serve so faithfully and never complain, due no doubt to their complete lack of education. Nevertheless it's almost a trait to be envied compared to our dog eat dog equality - conscious society in North America.

NO SOCIAL MIXING

Brazil is called the melting pot of civilization and rightly so. People of every creed and color can be found here. The native Indian, mostly in the interior; the Portuguese, French, German, Italian and Chinese immigrants and of course, the African who was brought over here as a slave.

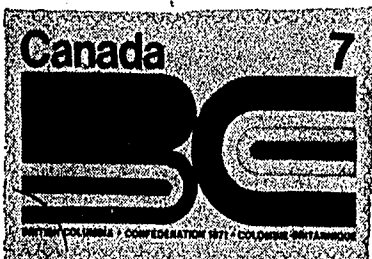
There is little noticeable color discrimination but money is the status symbol and puts you well in your bracket. There is literally no mixing socially between the rich and the poor.

Oddly enough those of Portuguese descent seem to be blessed with the money. However they are also the most joked about by the Brazilians. The Chinese, as usual, have the large fruit and vegetable fields. The U.S. government has poured a lot of U.S. funds into this area and

it's showing signs of progress with sugar cane being the largest industry in this area.

A few miles into the country and you can see acres of sugar cane being worked by hand, with oxen and two wheeled wooden carts. Almost unbelievable. There is almost no heavy equipment of any kind to be seen. Everything is done by man power; excavating for the huge skyscrapers is done by shovel and burro, bucket by bucket until the job is done. Yet some of their lovely tile work, etc., is to be envied. Floors are laid with lovely marble or azule tile, made to last a lifetime.

I shall stop here and leave open items of interest for the next letter. To any of our friends who may wish to help us with our orphanage, we would be most grateful and can issue a tax deductible receipt. See Lynette Halvorson for any information.



B.C.'s centennial stamp

Thirty million seven cent stamps commemorating the 100th anniversary of British Columbia's entry into Confederation will be issued by the Canada Post Office on July 20.

These stamps in a four color design were designed by E. R. C. Bethune of Vancouver, B.C. His work represents an abstraction of British Columbia joining the new nation of Canada and conveying memories of boyhood days and parades in which bicycles were decorated with strips of colored paper.

Player honored

Pemberton — Alma Lundgren was the guest of honor at a bridal shower held by members of the C & S ball team at the home of Mrs. P. Shore on Tuesday, July 13. The team members presented her with an electric frying pan.

Howe Soundings

It's hard to come back after a holiday and try to get back into the swing of writing a weekly column. Imagine, two whole weeks without even touching a typewriter! And I didn't even miss it!

But I guess everything ends sometime and a holiday is no exception. So to get back into the swing of it again is really a problem. Wouldn't you know that the weather would be beautiful the week after you came home? Seems to be like the fisherman who always discovers that the fish were biting the week before he came or the week after he left.

But I would never have believed it could be as cold as it was in Banff in July as it was when we were there. Granted the town is quite high but did there have to be snow half way down Sulphur Mountain? But the grandson loved it, as well as making snowballs at the top after we rode up on the gondola.

It was amusing to watch him with the little ground squirrels at the top. They are the biggest bums in existence and must thrive on the attention and food which they get from the visitors. I know they couldn't possibly eat all they get and they must squirrel it away for the long winter.

But it makes you wonder if there are frustrated ground squirrels in the winter who can not remember where they put the stuff they so carefully cacked away in summer.

At one time on top of the Jasper Sky Tram at Whistler, he had five of the little animals on his lap or feeding from his hands and it was unbelievable to see how tame they were.

But to me the biggest thrill among the animals we saw was the mountain sheep. I had never seen them before in the wild and to see a magnificent ram, in the picture in last week's paper, so close to the youngsters was almost unbelievable. Seconds before the picture was taken he had been eating a cookie from their hands. This was alongside the road near Banff.

Then on top of Sulphur Mountain there was a herd of ten of these beautiful animals, with several rams among them, eating quite unconcernedly just below the buildings at the top. I hope the pictures I took of this turn out. They should be excellent.

But I'm sure Terry is convinced there aren't any moose in the parks. We did look for them, and even got up early one morning to drive down along the ice field road hoping to see one but all we saw were bears and more bears. And my granddaughter had complained on an earlier visit to the Rocky Mountain national parks that there were no bears in them! She would have changed her mind if she had been there this summer.

We saw our first bear in Revelstoke National Park and he was contentedly robbing a garbage can by the side of the road while motorists took pictures of him and watched his actions.

Then at the foot of the Jasper sky tram with people and cars buzzing around another bear was going through the garbage can oblivious of the crowd which watched him.

But on the Tuesday morning on the trip to the Icefield we really hit the bear jackpot. On the way down one was ridding a garbage can but on the way back we saw four more adult bears and two cubs.

I'm sure seeing the cubs was one of his trip's highlights. The tiny bears, and they were small, were almost at the top of a slender evergreen and mother was part way up the tree but close to the bottom. As we watched she came down but the wee ones weren't taking any chances. They stayed up there, clinging tightly to the slender limbs.

I was astonished to see how many people had come out of their cars to take pictures of the animals and even more astonished to see how many of them had ignored warnings and walked over to the side of the road quite close to the animals. By the time we got back to Jasper bears were old hat and we weren't that excited about seeing them.

This was the morning that we saw two deer and four elk on our way to the ice field and on the way back Terry spotted another elk in a clearing below the old road near the Mount Edith Cavell turnout. We had passed by the time he mentioned it so we turned around and came back and there was the animal, shining in the sunlight with his head lifted and his horns still in their velvet.

We found some wild strawberries by the side of the road too and even though they were sandy they tasted wonderful.

And on this same morning four goats were in a small gravel pit alongside the highway. There were two adults with two kids and it was amusing to watch the adults try to get one of the little ones to climb the steep sides of the pit. Junior wasn't interested but he was coaxed up almost the way mother would persuade a reluctant child to do something she wished him to accomplish.

So there are animals in the Rockies after all, although after previous visits I really would have doubted it.

There are still some honest people left in the world. Gurnal Singh Sangha, an XE soccer player of Squamish, United Club, made a purchase at a local store. After leaving the store he found he had not paid the correct amount for his purchase and promptly returned and made good his purchase. The clerk was very grateful.

Loved the story Bernie Brown told when he acted as master of ceremonies at Alta Lake Firemen's Ball recently. He was introducing Rick Valleau who was scheduled to pick the spot in a spot dance and as conservation is in everyone's mind these days he told this story about Rick and a conservationist.

Apparently the chap was giving Rick a bad time and asked him what he was doing to preserve the forests and Rick admitted he was really doing nothing but just cutting down trees.

When pressed to try and think if he had done something recently to preserve the trees, he sheepishly grinned and said, "Well, I shot a woodpecker the other day!"



DON KENNEDY, Al Cumskey and Murray Johannsen, putting together a section of the new gas pipelines to Valleycliffe.

BRIDAL SHOWER FOR ALMA LUNDGREN

Pemberton — Miss Alma Lundgren, whose marriage to Thomas Lewis took place on July 17, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. T. B. M. Fougberg, on Friday, July 9. Over forty women gathered to honor the bride-elect.

Mrs. C. Harris and Mrs. H. Pipe fashioned a lovely bonnet of bows for the guest of honor from those which decorated the gifts, while Mrs. B. Brotherston gave a humorous account of Alma's witty comments during the evening.

Mrs. T. B. M. Fougberg showed slides of former weddings and reminisced about them and these were most enjoyable.

New flying club officers elected at stormy meeting

N. R. Barr was elected president of the Squamish Flying Club at the close of a stormy meeting which saw former president Ken Petersen resign after charges of improper action on the part of several of the directors resulted in calling for a vote of confidence in the president which was turned down.

Petersen had accused several directors, headed by Clarence Mannix, of improperly calling a directors' meeting to which neither he nor the secretary had been invited until the last minute and he claimed this was against the constitution of the club.

Bob Jones charged Petersen with airing the club's difficulties in the press but this was refuted by the former president who said the letter had been printed without his permission.

Kai Larsen, who had been a director since the inception of the club, also resigned and two new directors, Lloyd Hutchinson and Bob Magee, were elected to take Larsen and Barr's place.

Barr said he was sorry to see this happen but hoped it would not harm the club. He suggested the members work for the common good and get the club to the point where members can learn to fly.

APPROVED COURSE

Earlier the club had heard arguments for and against a government approved flying school and the members decided to work for a government approved one. They would apply for a Class 6 licence and get a plane or perhaps two and start flying lessons as soon as possible.

Suggestions for raising the money for this purpose ranged from borrowing it to selling debentures with those who owned the debentures getting a special rate on their flying time.

Ed Batchelor from Skyway Air Services said that a government approved flying school must have a physical plant, an approved instructor (Class 2), a minimum of two planes and a licensed engineer or one available.

Pupils must have a minimum of 35 hours flying time but as requirements are steadily going

up it is difficult to give the proper training in 35 hours so the average time to train a pilot is closer to 140 hours.

He also said there must be a well established ground training school.

"There is no cheap way of learning to fly," he told the group.

Delta Sportsmen Flying Club member Vic Marko, told the group that he suggested they should be very careful when they bought an aircraft, while Bob Hill, a member of the same group, said "When you think of the problems you could run into, paying \$700 for an approved flying course might look like a NO CHEAP WAY

good idea." Batchelor said "Learning to fly cannot be done cheaply. It can be done economically but not cheaply. Get yourself a good instructor and a good engineer. It will be worth it!"

Much of the argument arose from the offer, made earlier by Ken Petersen, to assist the club in obtaining a Class 6 licence for student flying and rental of aircraft.

Petersen said he had mentioned several times that he was willing to put in an air service but would be prepared to turn the flying school licence over to the club if it wished to obtain it. He pointed out that this would be at his price which would be what it had cost him to build the plant and purchase the aircraft.

There was some concern about the words "his price" with some directors feeling that he might be planning to sell the plant and aircraft at a profit.

However Petersen pointed out that this had never been his intention.

In the argument which followed these statements Chris Arnet said "This club has been

put together by a group of people and I oppose the creation of a private business and especially one operated by a member of the flying club in a preferred position."

Barr stated that "we want to get flying as soon as possible and as reasonably as possible. This is a community project but I am not in favor of a private air service controlling the destiny of the club."

Land has been obtained by the District of Squamish and leased to the club. No commercial enterprise can come in except by the permission of this club.

"No individual shall control the destiny of this airfield. If someone wants to operate a commercial air service he would have to obtain the permission of the municipality."

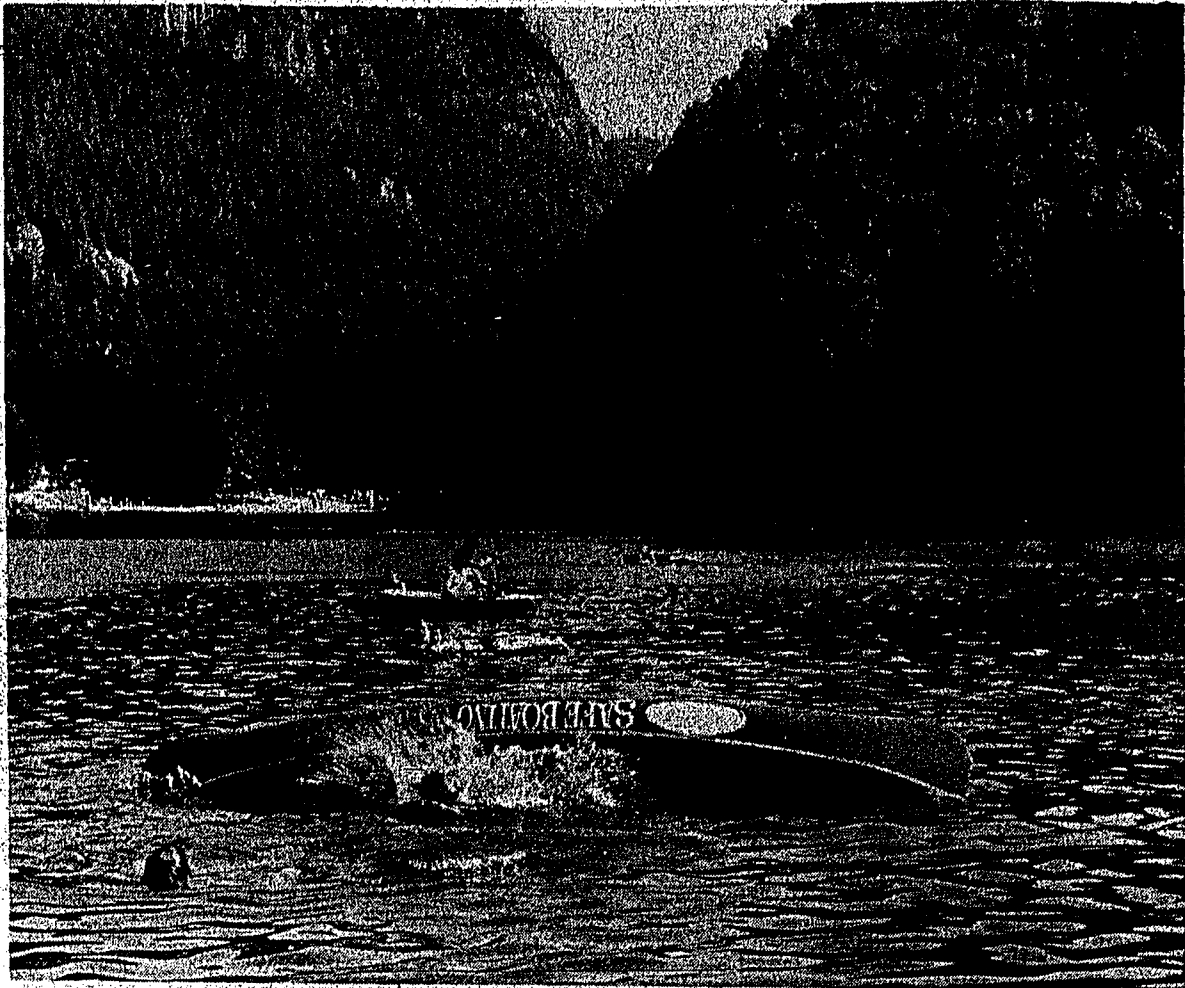
Two directors of the B.C. Aviation Council, Peter Power and Denys H. Back, attended the meeting and offered advice and assistance to the group.

Valley road improvements

Residents of the Upper Squamish Valley will be delighted when the present road construction is finished and they will have a mile of pavement in the vicinity of the houses in the valley.

Two other portions of the road one at Cheeky and the other near the Big Slough fill have been oiled but the last mile of the road before the gate to the Weldwood TFL will be paved.

Crews were busy last week preparing the road and doing some of the paving under the direction of road foreman Jim Sawatsky.



THE WAY TO right a canoe and how to escape injury when you are dumped was explained by the Labatt Safe Boating Clinic on a recent visit to Alice Lake Park.

Safe boating clinic

The Labatt Safe Boating Clinic, which teaches safety afloat, visited Squamish on Sunday, July 18 and staged a number of demonstrations during the afternoon and evening at Alice Lake park.

The brilliant sunny weather had brought the swimmers and picnickers out in droves and they crowded around the three members of the clinic who demonstrated the equipment one should carry in a boat, how to use a life jacket and the method of mouth to mouth resuscitation.

The mobile unit which visited Squamish consisted of a van and a canoe along with the equipment. Onlookers learned what kind of life jacket to have, why a boater should carry flares, and the correct length of a paddle.

For the canoe the demonstrations show safe and effective paddling strokes, getting in and out, balancing in a canoe, righting a swamped canoe, and changing positions, docking and canoeing in various wind conditions.

Don Crompton, who has been with the clinic for the past four years; gave some of the talks while his wife Vicki and Terry Burns demonstrated the points he mentioned.

Then Terry took over and described the mouth to mouth resuscitation method and Don and his wife demonstrated how it works. They pointed out how simple it is and how quickly it can be used.

"When breathing stops, getting it started is most important," Terry said. "That's why this method is so important. You don't waste any time. You can do it while you are bringing the victim into shore."

Then Vicki took over while the two men put on the demonstration of how to handle a canoe, simulating a drowning and a rescue and how to empty a canoe filled with water and then get back into it.

At the conclusion of the program they presented wallet sized cards on the resuscitation method to all who asked for them and answered any questions from the audience.



MOUTH-TO-MOUTH resuscitation being demonstrated by two members of the Safe-Boating Clinic at Alice Lake park on July 18.

Blood donor clinic plans

A Blood Donor Clinic will be held in Squamish on Friday, August 13, at the Elks Hall between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon and between 6:30 and 8:30 in the evening.

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Britannia Beach News

By OLIVE BAXTER
Old timers noted at the miners' festivities were Mrs. Molly Sawyer of Walla Walla, Wash., and Mrs. Joyce Bloom of Parksville, sisters of Mrs. D. Clark.

Swanson and her daughter Hannah, also her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Vollans, Vancouver.

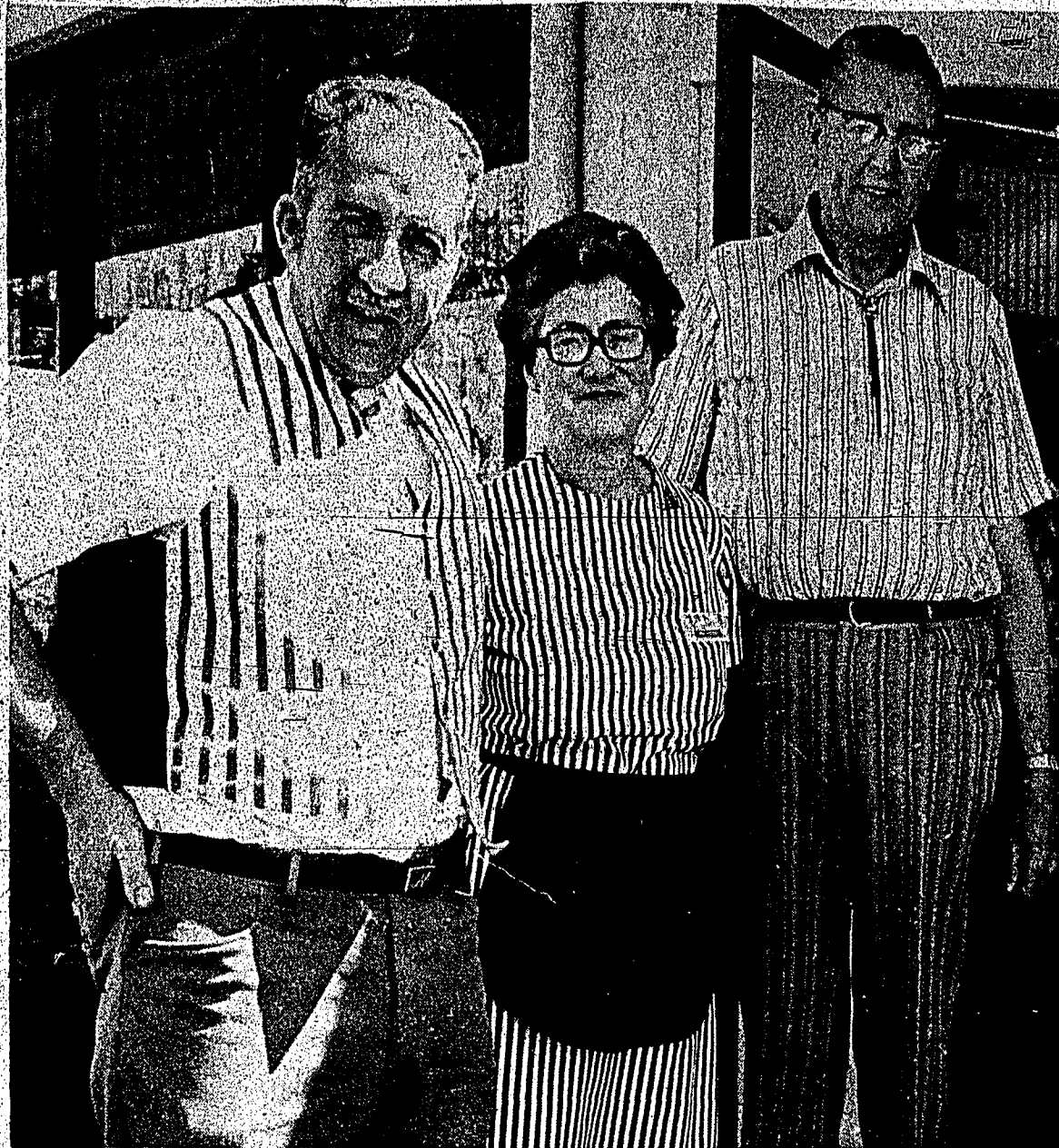
Mrs. Marion Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Malm and enjoying the miners' day festivities.

Visitors at the Bagnalls were Mr. Bagnall's parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bagnall of Winnipeg and his grandmother, Mrs. Muir

of Vancouver, also his aunt Mrs. W. E. Williams of Saskatoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knudsen enjoyed having Lois' mother Mrs. Patterson and her sister Mrs. Farrell, who came with Mrs. Bloom from Parksville for the miners' day festivities.

Also visiting at the Beach was Mrs. Nelson, mother of Mrs. Wrangmore, who will be 90 years of age next month.



GEORGE HOLLAND, right, with Hugh and Maxine Denney at the official opening of the new Denney's Tastee-Freez in Squamish a short time ago.

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New gas main to serve Valleycliffe

A new gas main is being built to service the new homes at Valleycliffe. Cigas Ltd. is building the main from the downtown area to the Valleycliffe, across the Blind Channel of the Mamquam River, up the hill to Clarke Drive and down along the new road to Valleycliffe.

Crews worked at the beginning of last week putting the line across the Blind Channel of the Mamquam River and at the end of the week were installing the main between the foot of the hill and Clarke Drive.

Al Cumiskey, manager of the local Cigas operation, said the new development in Valleycliffe where Guilford Industries Ltd. are building a number of new homes which will be using their product, has made it necessary for his firm to install the new main.

Cumiskey said the installation had been inspected and approved and work would continue on the balance of the line this week.

Integration survey

A study of the integration of Indian students into the district's educational system will be conducted by Miss Thelma Landon.

The school board announced the planned study but said that one stipulation was that no students be interviewed.

Calling football players

All boys between the ages of 12 and 15 years who are interested in playing Junior Bantam (Titans) football are asked to attend a light practice and early registration on Aug. 3 at 2 p.m. at the high school fields.

For further information call Tom Shields at 892-9028 or Tony Hahers at 892-5725.

Cooks ahoy Ham Casseroles are delicious

By DOROTHY KENNEDY
I don't know what happened to the Overwater last Friday but the place sure was busy. I couldn't even get a cart to put my groceries in. Business sure was good. Bob so even. If you did have a short lunch hour it must have been worth it.

Your sale items were good bargains and I came away feeling I'd really stretched my food money. If any of you bought the ham that was on sale try these ham casseroles.

HAM RICE CASSEROLE
4 cups ground ham
2 cups cooked rice
2 eggs well beaten
1 cup milk
2 med. tomatoes, chopped
1 tsp. instant minced onion
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tp. parsley flakes

1 can mushroom caps, drained
1 can condensed cream of celery soup
1/2 cup milk
2 cups grated sharp process cheese
2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. tabasco sauce
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
3 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
2 tbsp. finely chopped chives

Rub two quart casserole with butter. Make alternate layers of ham, eggs, and mushrooms, starting and ending with ham. Combine soup and milk in saucepan. Add cheese, worcestershire and tabasco. Heat, stirring until cheese melts. Pour over mixture in casserole. Mix crumbs and melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle over top.

Bake uncovered about 25 min. or until hot through and crumbs are golden. Sprinkle top with chives just before serving. (325 degree oven).

SPECIAL HINTS:
We use so much ice in the hot weather that I find pint-sized cottage cheese cartons filled with water are the solution. They don't take as long to freeze as the large containers, and the ice fits very nicely in most any pitcher. Also, with the lids on them, they can easily be stacked on top of each other in the freezer, thereby saving space.

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.)

Ald. Bryant reported that the Cheakamus bridge has deteriorated to a point where it was not worth repairing and the committee are working on plans for an alternate bridge downstream from the present one, which will cost less money to construct.

The Workmen's Compensation Board had condemned the bridge until it was certified by an engineer. B.C. Hydro, the Lands Branch and the Highways Dept. will be approached whether federal or provincial funds would be available for the reconstruction of the new bridge.

The clerk read the Advisory Planning Commission minutes which recommended approval of the condominium site offered by Pat Goode and the disapproval of the condominium site offered by B. J. Keeley adjacent the Howe Sound Motel. This property will remain as zoned until a suitable use for the property is proposed. The senior planner of the Department of Municipal Affairs will be asked to survey the B. J. Keeley corner and give an opinion to council as to its desired use.

Council approved the water lease application made by Mr. George Behner to the Department of Lands in the vicinity of B. Marks camp near the Howe Sound Motel.

A letter was read to council from the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club requesting signs be posted indicating the names of rivers and streams on each end of highway bridges in the Squamish area. The clerk was instructed to contact the Dept. of Highways about having this attended to.

The clerk advised that a truck belonging to V. H. Hurford had had its windows broken by vandals on the site of the duck reserve and it had cost \$120 to replace them. Equipment time donated by Mr. Hurford had exceeded the value of \$500.

The district will pay Mr. Hurford \$120 to compensate him for the broken truck windows.

The Lacrosse Association wished the services of the municipal grader to level the lacrosse box as it had been bulldozed. The Works Superintendent was given authority to grade the lacrosse field. The Works Superintendent was also authorized to construct a road to municipal standards into the centennial ballfields.

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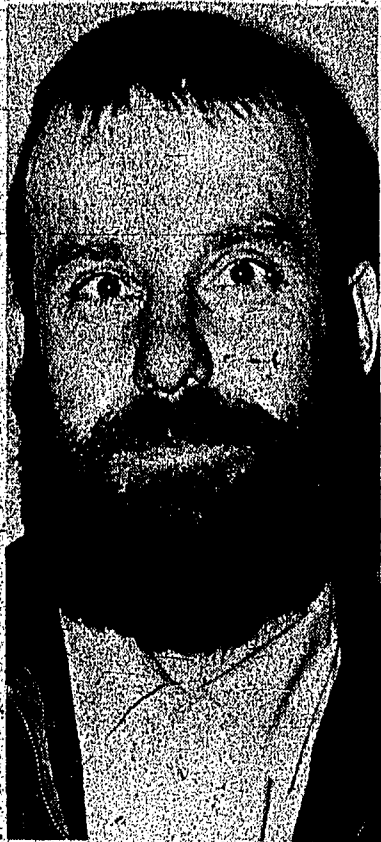


Bon voyage party held

Pemberton — A tea was held in honor of Mrs. Jack Guthrie and Mrs. Gus Zurcher, who have left Pemberton for trips abroad this summer.

They were each presented with scarves and maple leaf pins from the Cabarettes and a gift of money from their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guthrie, with Donna, Barbara and Mr. Guthrie Sr., left for England, while Mrs. Gus Zurcher with Suzie and Kathy have gone to Switzerland.

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Exchange students enjoy summer fun

Six of the seven exchange students from Quebec who are visiting in Squamish, are staying in Squamish and Britannia and report they have been enjoying a fun filled holiday with even more to come before they leave for home.

The festivities started off with a civic dinner where they were welcomed by the mayor. This was followed by a trip to the country north of us, as far as Pemberton where they saw all the scenic beauties which make B.C. a rival for "La Belle Province".

Last week they were guests of the school board on a trip to Victoria and they also attended the centennial celebrations in Vancouver. A tour of Anaconda mine on Tuesday morning was followed by a visit to the Squamish Indian Band office in North Vancouver.

At Britannia Beach they were each presented with a paper weight with a piece of ore and a plate bearing the word Anaconda.

On Wednesday they were the guests of the Lions Club at an afternoon of horseback riding at Cloudburst Mountain and plans for the rest of their visit in-

cluded a trip to the planetarium, Stanley Park and the aquarium, a weekend at Camp Cheakamus with a cookout and barbecue at Lake Lucille, a tour of Woodfibre's plant and a visit to a logging show and Weldwood's Empire Lumber operation.

On Wednesday I watched them set out for a horseback ride at Cloudburst Mountain Ranch and it was amusing to see how gingerly those who had never ridden before sat on their horses.

But they all seemed to be looking forward to the afternoon ride even though it was extremely warm and they must have found it hot riding. However they were planning to follow the trail along the river where it would be cool if there was any coolness in the valley.

Enjoying the outing were France Beaulieu with Susan McLean, Danielle Corderre and Luann Lovlin, Lise Desjardins and Janet Sobotka, Danielle Beauchamp and Cheryl Valleur, Jean Paul Beauchamp and Gordon MacDonald and Laurent Perit with Mike Samborski. They were accompanied by the Lions president Tom Sawtell and Lion Bob Blomster.



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Social Notes

Shawn Gregory is proud to announce the arrival of his twin brothers, Jason Quinn and James Stuart. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Timewell.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. Finlay of Prince George (formerly of Squamish) on the birth of a son on June 29. Proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. Wessels travelled to Prince George to welcome the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Resta of Bogota, Colombia, have been visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Resta left last week for a trip to Calgary where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Craig and Darryle, and then they plan to return to Squamish for a further visit before leaving for Brazil.

Visiting Mrs. John Sobotka for a few days last week was her cousin Mrs. Bessie Filgas from Fresno, Cal., and her daughter Mrs. Violet Slobodian.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Tatlow last week were Bob Mason of Prince George with Cyndy and Greg and their cousin Julie Mason of Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arnett, along with Ronald and Richard, have come to Squamish to pick up their chosen daughter, Tammy Lynn, born May 8; weighing five pounds, two ounces. They have come from Dawson Creek and will be visiting here until the end of July.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Confortin on the birth of a daughter weighing in at eight pounds 12 ounces at the Squamish General Hospital on July 10.

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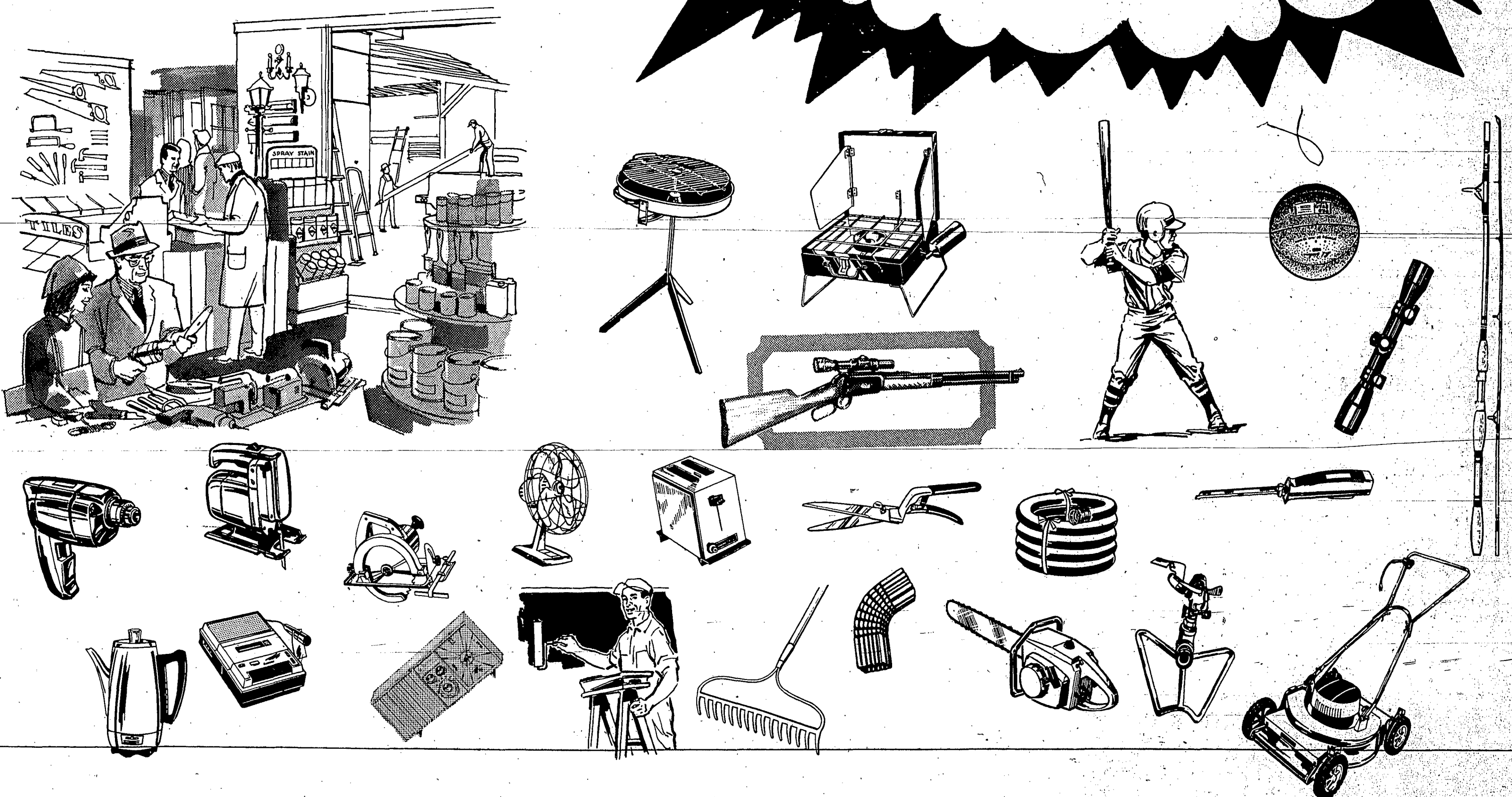
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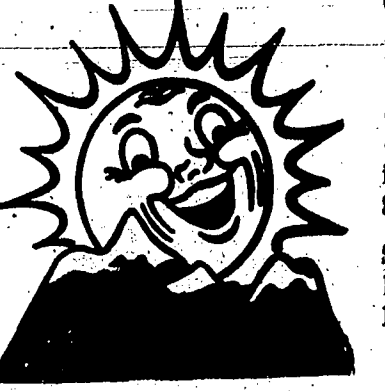
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11:15 a.m. Mass.

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St. Christopher's Church.
Rev. W. Scott.
Phone — 894-6580.
10:00 a.m. Mass.

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Rev. A. Godwin, C.A., L.S.T.
Phone 898-5100.
Third Sunday of each month at 11:00 a.m. and 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m.

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Regular Church Services
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Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
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Rev. A. Godwin, C.A., L.S.T.
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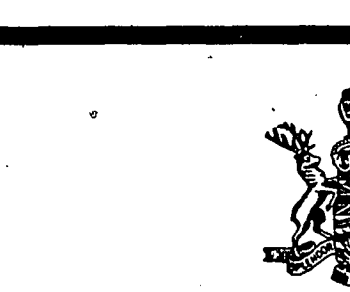
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8:45 a.m. Mass.
7:30 p.m. Mass.

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Rev. M. Scott
4:00 p.m. Roman Catholic



DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES

Water Resources Service — Pollution Control Branch
APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967

I, COMMERCIAL LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED, of 14th Floor, 1030 West Georgia Street, Vancouver 5, B.C. hereby apply to the Director of Pollution Control for a permit to discharge refuse from Pemberton Sawmill Division located at Pemberton Valley (Box 280 Pemberton) onto Pemberton Sawmill millsite between Pemberton and Mount Currie. Plan of Millsite of part of that part of the south 1/2 of District Lot 210 shown on Plan B4794, Lillooet District and give notice of my application to all persons affected.
The point of discharge shall be located at general millsite area.
The quantity of refuse to be discharged is as follows:
Maximum rate: 20 cubic yards per hour.
Average 24-hour discharge: 0.10 cubic yards.
Operating period (daily) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for one day every three or four weeks.
The operating season during which the refuse will be discharged is continuous (a regular monthly or tri-weekly clean-out of the burner).
The characteristics of the refuse to be discharged shall be ash resulting from burning wood waste.
Refuse shall be conveyed and discharged to the site by truck or front-end loader.
The site to which the refuse is discharged shall be maintained by modified sanitary landfill.
I, Gordon D. Smith, Secretary-treasurer, hereby certify that this application does not conflict with the local by-laws of Squamish-Lillooet Regional District.
(Signed)
GORDON D. SMITH.

This application, dated on the 23 day of June, 1971, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.
(Signature of applicant or agent)
K. E. MURDOCK.

This application is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of the application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service is required within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating how he is affected.

Orenda in Ladner awaiting repairs

George Tocher didn't get very far on his trip to Hawaii when he ran into difficulties and came back to B.C. landing at Ladner over a week ago.

His self-steering gear broke down as he left Victoria and after two days in the Straits of Juan de Fuca, he decided to turn around and come back, making for a friend's moorage in Ladner.

Tocher said the steering had worked fine until he reached Victoria and he was amazed when he couldn't get out of the harbor there.

The gear, which reaches five and a half feet underwater, was presumed to have banged on the bottom and a bearing jammed.
This meant he would have to stay awake to man the 150 pound wooden steering sweep, modelled on an Indian sweep he had seen in a Victoria museum.

COMING EVENTS

The Pemberton Valley Riding Club is holding a saddle raffle and on August 6, will be holding a box social and dance in the Upper Valley Hall.

Vacation Bible School at Mamquam School August 2-6, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Sponsored by Faith Lutheran Church. All children over 6 welcome.

Loggers breakfast will be served by the Squamish Elks at the Mackenzie Plaza on Saturday, August 7, from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church.
Rev. G. P. Dunlop.
Phone 892-5070.
9:00 a.m. Mass.
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The upset price on this vehicle has been set at \$400.00. Bids will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. August 3, 1971. The highest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted. This unit will be sold to the successful bidder on a as is, where is basis. Bids must be accompanied by a cheque or money order for the full price offered.

J. R. Craven, A.C.I.S.
Municipal Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited for the extension to the Valleycliffe Sewage Treatment Plant in Squamish, B.C.

Work involved is the construction of a reinforced concrete sludge aerator tank, the installation of owner supplied treatment equipment, sludge pipelines, blowers and electrical work.

A Bid Bond or Certified Cheque will be required and the successful Bidder will be required to post a Performance Bond.

Tenders will be received by the District of Squamish and will be opened at the Municipal Hall on August 3rd, 1971 at 8 p.m.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the offices of WEB Engineering Ltd., 12-1801 Welch Street, North Vancouver, B.C., or from the District of Squamish, Municipal Hall, Box 310, Squamish, B.C., upon deposit of \$10.00.

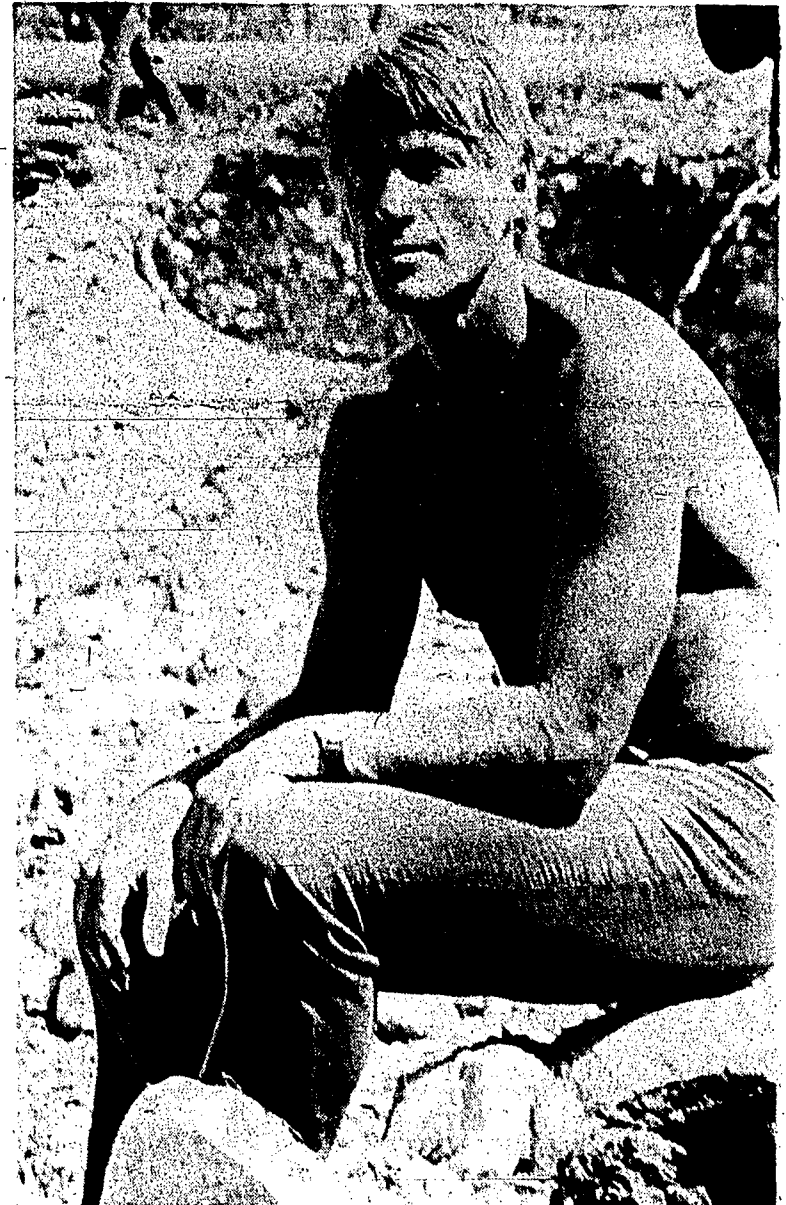
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Municipal Clerk,
Squamish, B.C.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES
Water Resources Service — Pollution Control Branch
APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967

I, COMMERCIAL LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED of 14th Floor, 1030 West Georgia Street, Vancouver 5, B.C. hereby apply to the Director of Pollution Control for a permit to discharge or emit contaminant(s) into the air from a Sawmill at Pemberton Valley and give notice of my application to all persons affected.
The point of discharge or emission: Plan of mill site of part of that part of the south 1/2 of District Lot 210 shown on plan B4794 Lillooet District.
The characteristics of the contaminant(s) to be discharged are as follows:
Principle Constituent(s) of the contaminant(s):
Particulates: Ringlemann No. 1 except during start-up (No. 2).
Concentration of Contaminant:
0.2 grains per standard cubic foot.
Gaseous
Odours
Liquids
Method(s) of Control:
Combustion employing a smokeless type, antipollution wigwam burner.
The rate of discharge is: (a) Maximum 220,000 (SCFM); duration: 16 hours/day; frequency, continuous. (b) Average daily (based on normal daily operating period) 110,000 (SCFM).
The normal daily operating period is sixteen hours.
The operating season during which the contaminant(s) will be discharged is continuous.
Stock height is 90 feet above ground. Discharge temperature of contaminant(s) is 750 degrees F.
I, Gordon D. Smith, secretary-treasurer, hereby certify that this application does not conflict with the local by-laws of Squamish-Lillooet Regional District.
(Signed) **GORDON D. SMITH.**
This application, dated on the 12th day of July, 1971, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.
(Signature of applicant or agent)
K. E. MURDOCK.
This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under Section 13(3) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967, may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in the B.C. Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service is required within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit stating the manner in which he is affected; those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board and objection in writing under Section 18(6) in the same manner and time period as described above.



PETER LAWFORD, star of the movie "Autumn of the Hunter" which is being partly filmed in Squamish. The crew will be here again at the beginning of this week. (Photo by Jim Sawatsky)



CO-STARRING in the film made for TV and partly filmed in Squamish is Tony Francoso, shown on location in Valleycliffe. (Jim Sawatsky photo).

My interview with Peter Lawford

By DOROTHY KENNEDY

"Autumn of the Hunter" a television program to be shown on CBS channel 12 this fall was partially filmed at the Tyrolean Inn at Squamish last Monday and the crew was also on location in Valleycliffe.

Peter Lawford is the star of the film with Tony Francoso, Arjanette Comer, Tom Huff and Jim Hutton co-starring.

John Newland is the director and director of photography is Fred Koenekamp with sound by John Guselle and his "on boom" man H. Hughes.

I was speaking to Peter Lawford and he is just like everyone else, much to my amazement. You sort of expect him to be very worldly and difficult to talk to but he puts you right at ease and you are soon feeling like you've known him for quite a while.

The movie is about a murder. Peter Lawford plays the villain who takes a contract to murder a girl. There will be a lot of aerial shots taken by helicopter and quite a few shots taken around Vancouver. They even plan to use the old Reifel home in the film.

The company will be up again

this week and plan to spend several days in the area, filming other parts of the movie.

On Monday of last week, pictures of a fire were simulated at Valleycliffe and onlookers were amazed at the way in which it was done and how effective a small amount of smoke and flame could be made to appear. Tag Neighbor and other members of the Forest Service helped set up the fire and kept it under control during the shooting.

The Tyrolean Inn was closed to the public that day because they were actually filming inside. Everyone was speaking in whispers and lots of people were just standing around. It made you wonder if they were all connected with the show or if they were just bystanders.

Somehow I always get sidetracked into talking about golf and when Peter Lawford asked me if we had a golf course up here of course I was off.

He's very interested in seeing our course and does hope they can quit early enough some evening so he can play.

We certainly are becoming a popular place to make films. Wonder who will be here next?

Interest in western wedding

A wedding with a distinctly western flavor took place in a grove of pine trees on Seymour Crescent at the foot of Seymour Mountain at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 3 when Shirley Maryanne Irene Bob (Clark) became the bride of David Leslie Anderson.

Captain Ron Trickett of the Salvation Army officiated at the double ring ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of Squamish and the son of Mrs. Dorothy Anderson of South Vancouver.

A rough cedar altar with a hand hewn cross formed the chapel, set in the grove of trees. Cedar logs had been fashioned to form the seats and the grove was planted with wild flowers to give it a rustic setting.

The bride chose a white doeskin native dress with beadwork and wore a beaded headband on her head. White beaded mukluks completed her costume and she carried a bouquet of blue bachelor buttons and yellow roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, arrived at the scene of the wedding in a carriage.

Roberta Bob (Clark) was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids Debbie Anderson, and Wendy Clark. They wore identical blue gingham dresses with white tops trimmed in eyel and with the same eyel trimming the skirt which was caught up in a founce accented with a blue bow which matched the ribbon sashes. They also wore blue velvet chokers and carried bouquets of yellow daisies.

Flower girl Lisa Stevenson wore a white doeskin dress similar to the bride's and carried a white basket filled with wild flowers.

Bob Stevenson was the best man and Don Anderson, the groom's younger brother, was ringbearer.

A reception followed the ceremony with a western style family supper followed by an old

fashioned evening of dancing and country fun.

A highlight of the reception was the moving oration by Leonard George, son of Chief Dan George, who spoke on love and its meaning through the years.

For their honeymoon spent travelling throughout B.C. the bride donned a red pant suit with white accessories.

The young couple plan to live in Vancouver.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID ANDERSON
(Frank Dawson photo)

Mrs. Mahon will be 100 years old in December

Mrs. Theresa Mahon, a vivacious silver haired lady who can recall the days when she went to school at the age of five in Ontario, will be 100 years old on December 29 and you'd never believe it.

She is the grandmother of Robert and Lindsay Valleau, and was visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valleau earlier this month. She was born in Prince Edward county in Ontario and later moved to the prairies where they farmed, coming to B.C. in 1939. She lives in Duncan and up to 10 years ago, lived in her own home, did her own work and even had a boarder.

Today she lives in a rest home in Duncan but still does her own work and Mrs. Valleau said she had problems trying to keep her from doing too much while she was visiting them.

In the course of a lively conversation, although she does have a little difficulty hearing unless you speak clearly, she talked about her days on the farm, saying they used horses and buggies until her youngest son was four years old and that was when they got their first car.

She started school when she was five years old and recalled how cards were used to teach the lessons and she had to come to the platform in front of the room to read from these cards.

"I had trouble with the seven times table," she said, "although that was the only one that gave me problems. But I still hate that seven times table!"

She could remember walking to school during the winter when the snow was so deep that the older boys would have to go ahead and make a trail for her.

They had three children and her son Everett was the father of the four boys who are working at Alta Lake with Valleau Logging; Lawrence, Lindsay, Robert and Ronnie. There are three other grandsons and a granddaughter and at one time there were six boys working for the local logging firm.

Mrs. Mahon delights in her family and during the interview she was holding one of her eight great grandchildren, her family.

Larry Robert Mattin, who is the son of her great granddaughter, the former Glenna Valleau.

Mrs. Mahon has 10 grandchildren, 31 great grandchildren, and eight great great grandchildren.

She is looking forward to celebrating her centennial on Dec. 29 and if her interest and animation are any indication, she will enjoy that birthday party as much or more than the rest of her family.



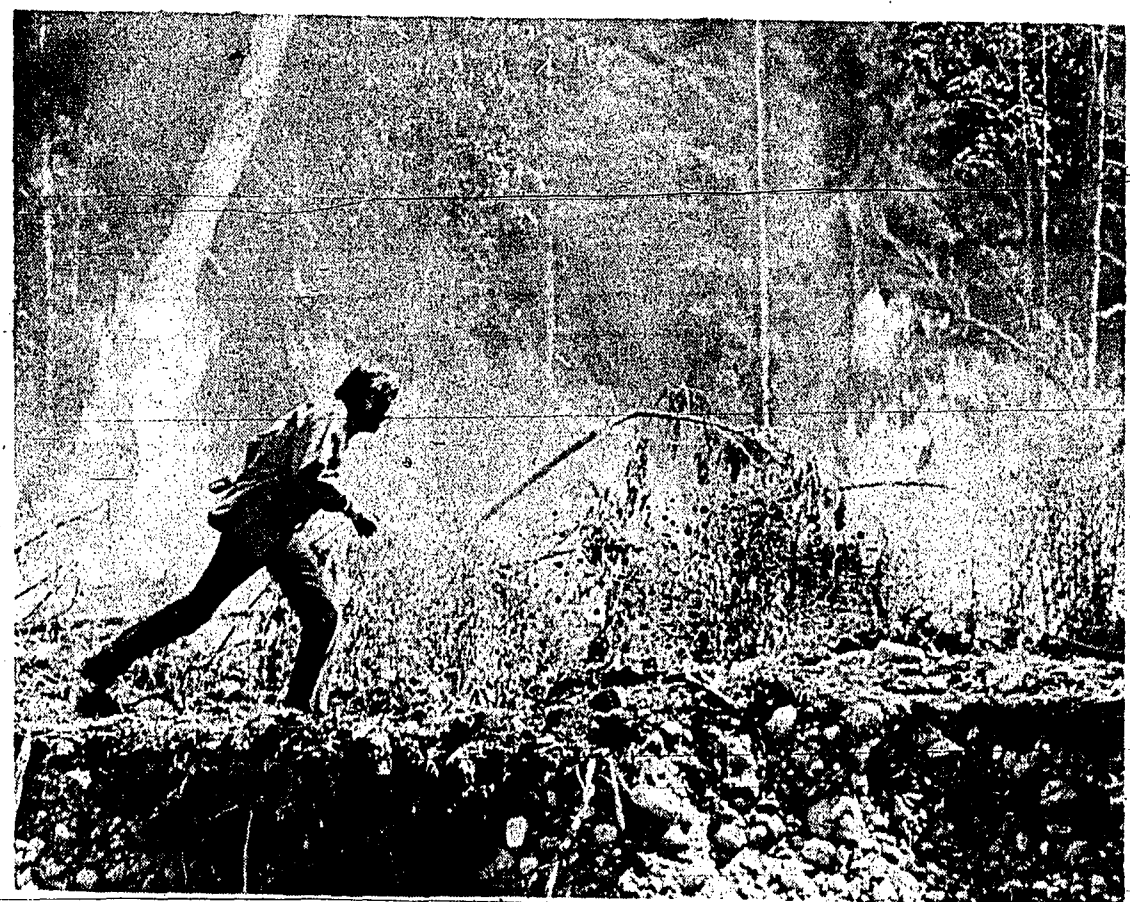
MRS. THERESA MAHON, who will be celebrating her 100th birthday on December 29, with her grandson, Larry Robert Mattin.

Correction

In the pictures on the Britannia prize giving for Miner's Day the gremlins must have got into the type or we just goofed but the pictures of R. Martilla and P. Patast were reversed with the wrong captions appearing under the pictures.

Our apologies to the men involved and we hope we didn't cause any embarrassment with the error.

WHERE THE ACTION IS!



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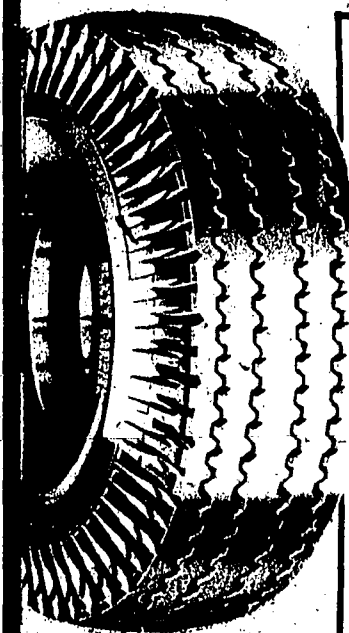
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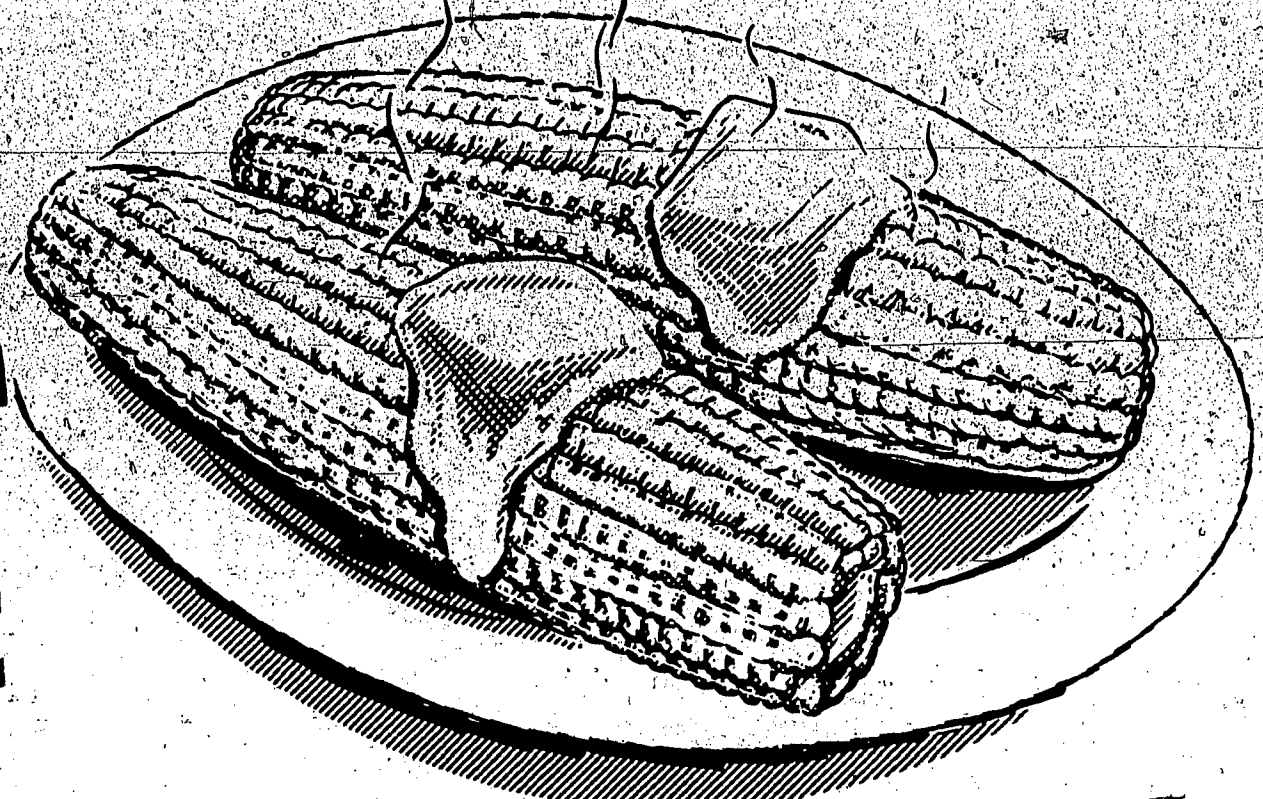
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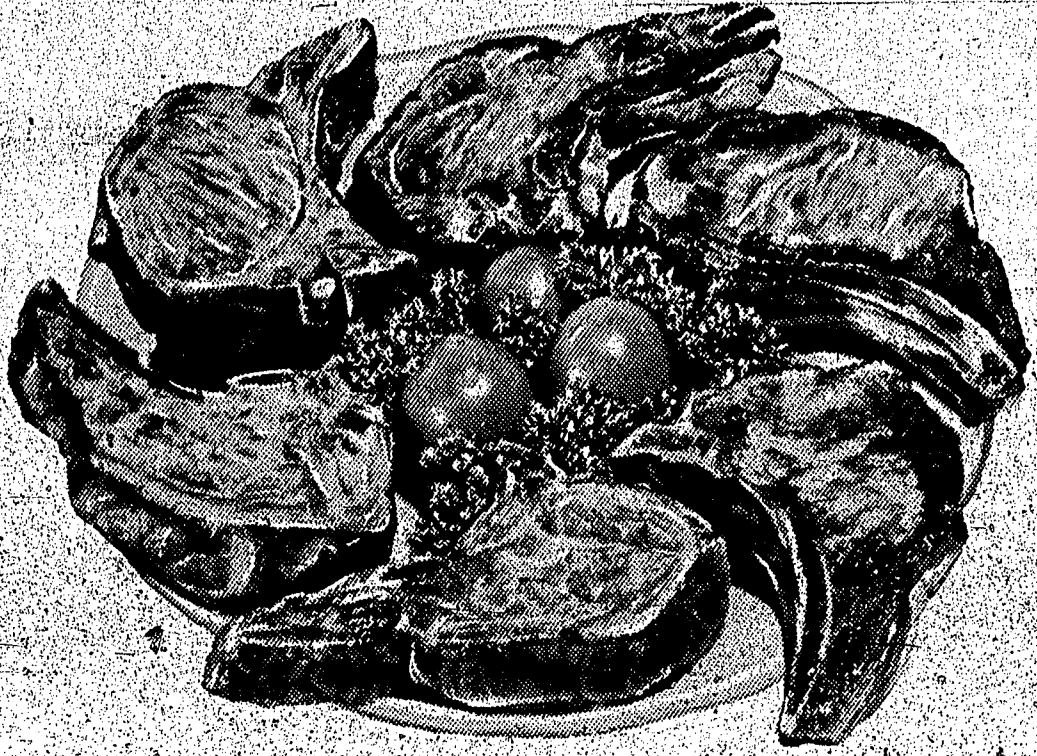
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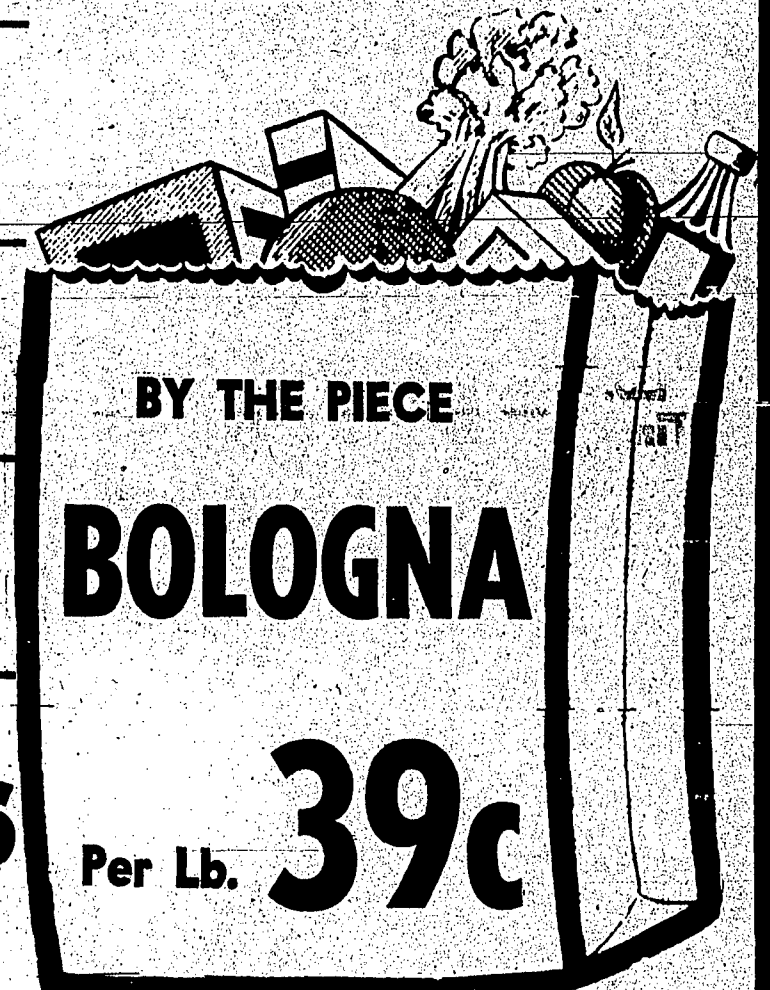
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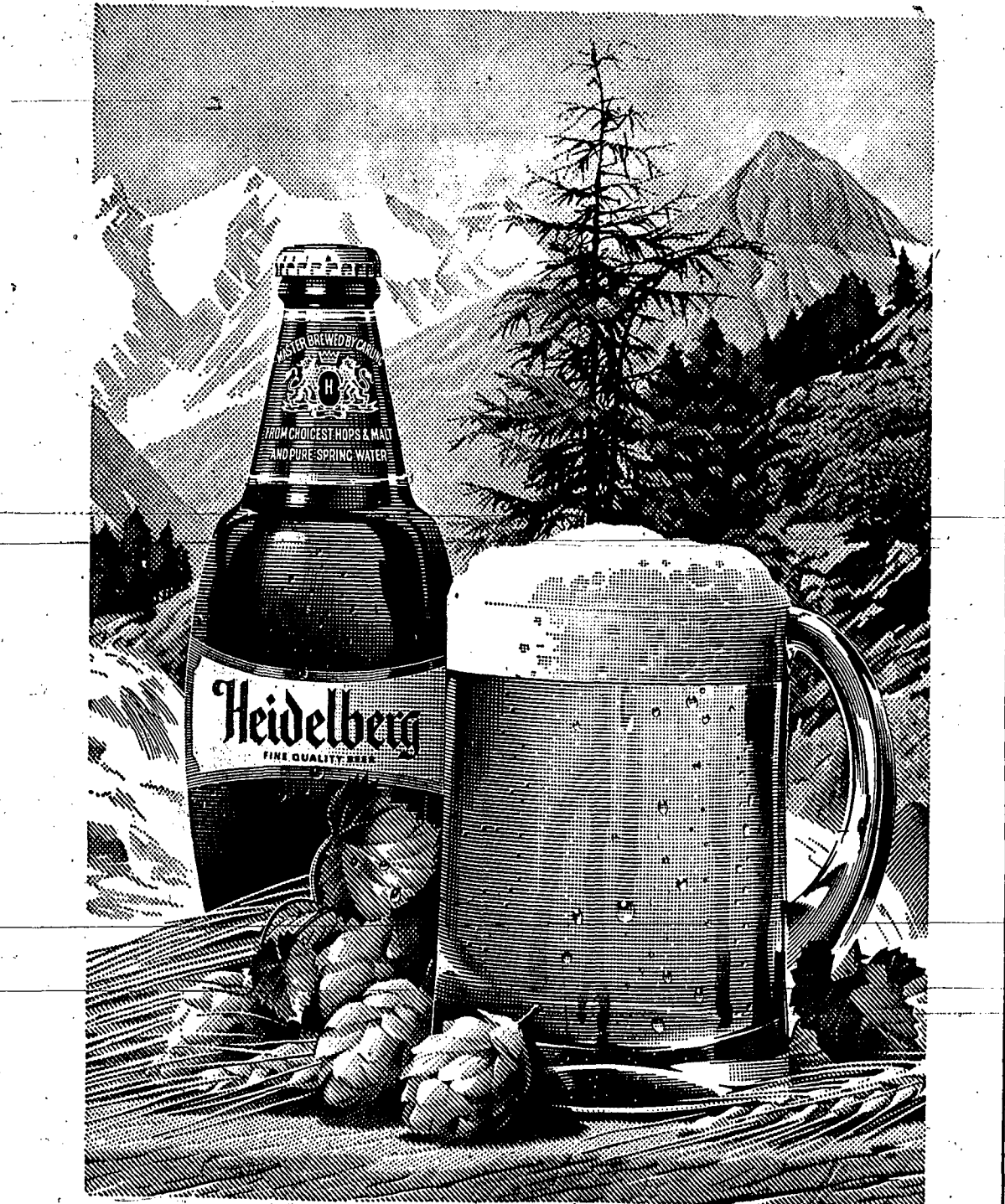
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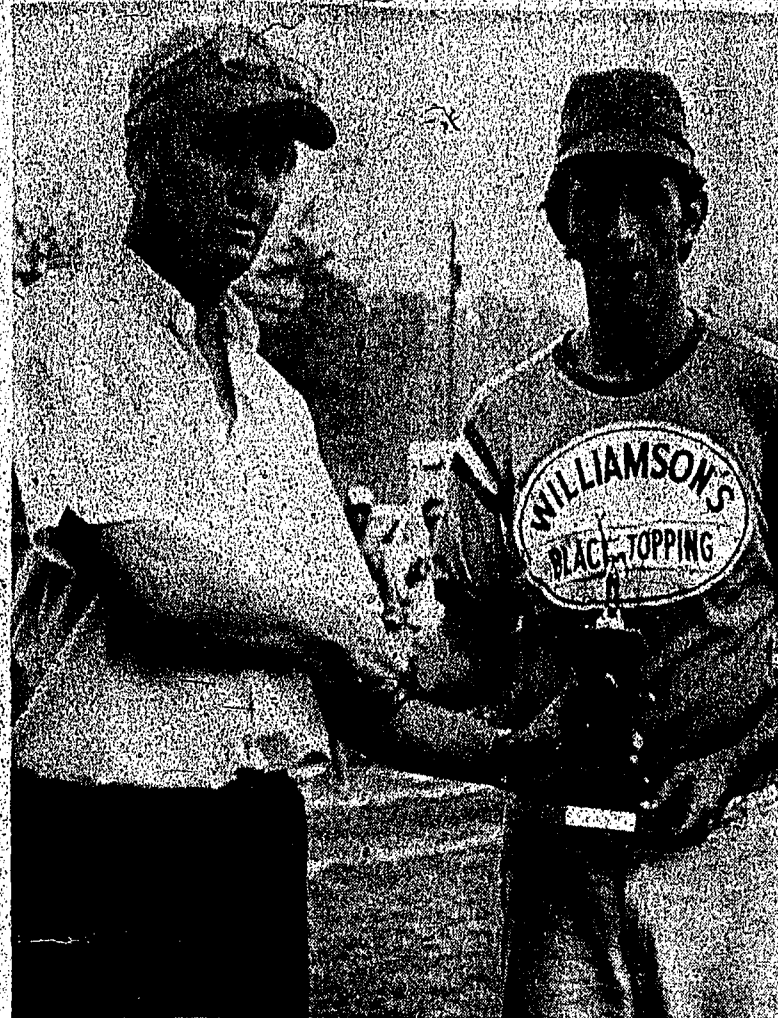
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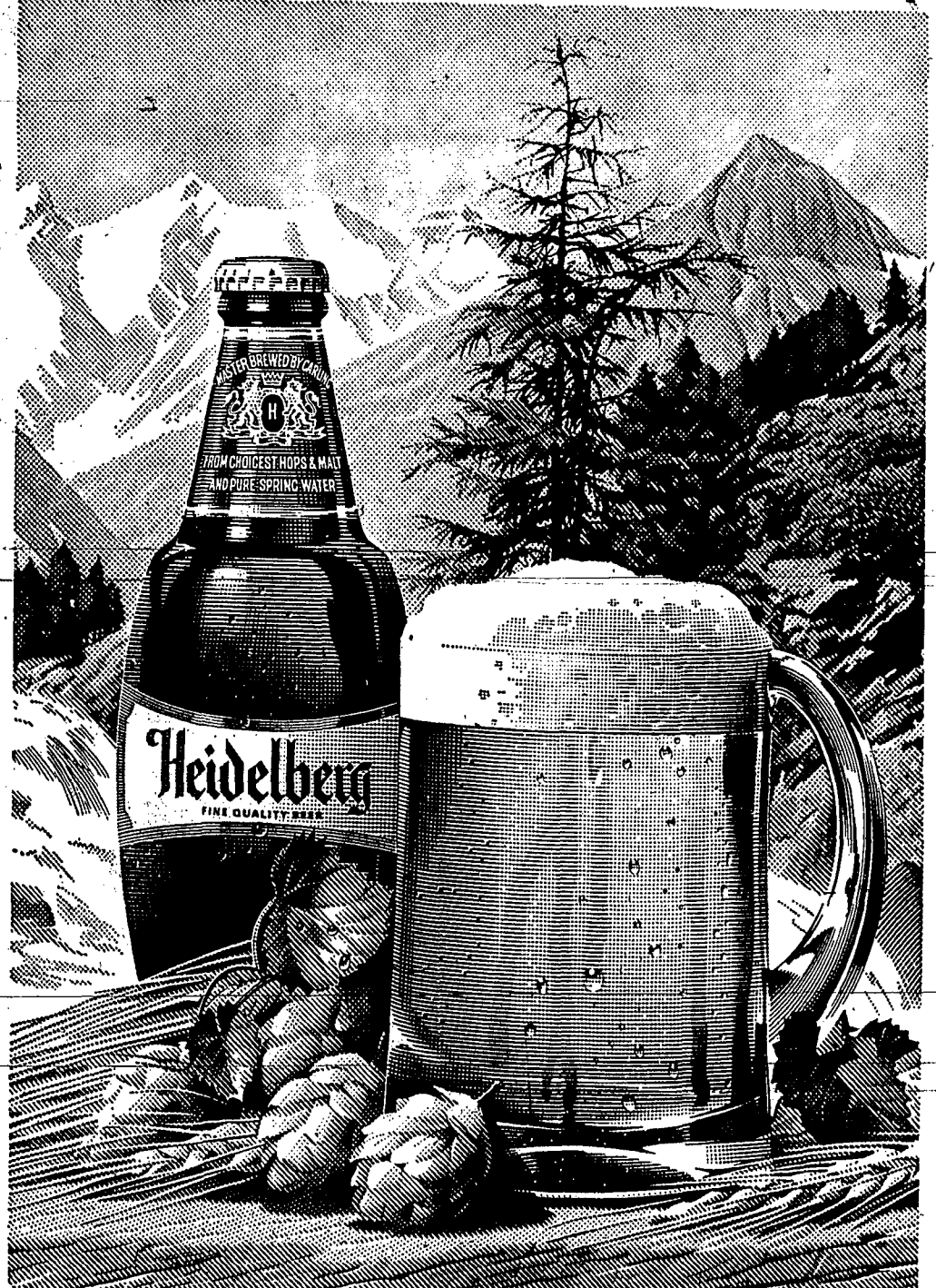
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