



THE HOWE SOUND

SQUAMISH TIMES

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



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TIMES WINS THREE NATIONAL AWARDS

The Squamish Times won three national awards in the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Better Newspaper Competitions this year.

The Times won the Edward W. Johnson Memorial Trophy for the best newspaper in the 1000 to 2000 circulation class as well as third place for the best front page and the best editorial page.

The trophy and other awards were presented at a luncheon on Monday at the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers in Vancouver.

This brings the total awards won in the past twelve years to twenty three in the national field with three in the provincial.

In that period the Times has received two awards for the best all round newspaper, six for the best editorial page with five second place awards in the best all round newspaper competitions, two for editorial pages and three for the front pages. Third place has been won twice in the editorial page competitions and front page competitions.

In addition to the national awards received in the past twelve years, for two years in a row articles in the Times have won MacMillan Bloedel awards for outstanding journalism in the provincial field.

In 1967 a third place award was received for a series of articles which resulted in kindergartens being installed in the school district and in 1968 a three part series on reforestation received a second place award.

Residents to have say in rezoning

Residents of Garibaldi Highlands will have an opportunity to say what they think of plans to have condominiums built in a portion of the Highlands, according to a decision made at council last week.

The application for rezoning had been considered by the Advisory Planning Commission which said it was in favor of such action but alderman Ray Bryant said he felt this would be unfair to anyone who had bought lots adjoining the proposed condominium site.

Alderman Makowichuk said the condominiums would be pocketed, in an area surrounded by a church, school and park and would not be close to any private residences. She added

that they would also be screened.

Alderman Burt wanted to know what this would do to any existing covenants regarding building in the Highlands.

Dr. L. C. Kindree, acting as mayor, said "if we are going to hide it does this mean we don't think it's suitable?"

He added that he felt this was the type of decision which people who already live there should have a say in and suggested that all residents in the Estates and Highlands should have a chance to state their opinions in a poll which would be mailed to them.

Major concern seemed to be that condominiums might devalue the adjoining property.

Zoning requests before Council

Council last week heard several requests for rezoning property within the municipality and several of these were referred to the Advisory Planning Commission.

Tony Nisi, who is planning to purchase a piece of property just south of the Mamquam Bridge asked that it be zoned so he could build a garage and a car wash at the site. The property is at the rear of Souster's Trailer Court, and if this piece of property is not considered large enough for this use he would like to buy the one opposite the highway.

Alderman Bryant asked that all rezoning applications be referred to the Advisory Planning Committee.

Raywell Enterprises, who have purchased the corner lot on Pemberton Road and Cleveland Avenue have requested

that this be rezoned from forest use to commercial. Council felt the front piece of the property which is owned by the municipality, from Cleveland to an extension of Fourth Street, and bounded by the PGE railway tracks and the dyke extension of Pemberton Road should be rezoned.

A third rezoning request came in response to requests to buy property owned by the municipality near Cheekye. Two requests to purchase have been received and they would require rezoning. A committee of council would look at this piece of property as well as another which was an alternate choice by one prospective purchaser.

Council also stated that if this rezoning application was considered, the property would be put up for auction with the assessor setting an upset price.

Potential pollution causes concern



PEMBERTON FOREST RANGER DON GILL, third from left, is briefing part of his fire fighting crew at the Spruce Creek fire while Ranger Supervisor Jim Robinson looks on. In the background you can see the helicopter

used to service the camp and the landing pad, made with logs, on which it sits. Pad was hacked out of the stones and brush on a steep rock slide.

SPEC GROUP WORKS ON RIGHT-OF-WAY

A group of people, interested in demonstrating that right-of-ways can easily be cleaned by work crews without the need for spraying, proved this last week when members of SPEC from Vancouver with volunteers from Squamish worked on an acre near Squamish.

Fourteen students, led by Mrs. Gwen Mallard of Vancouver, worked for four hours using machetes, axes and power saw to clear the area.

Local SPEC chairman Doug Fenton said the area cleared was near Shannon Creek and four local young people joined the nine from Vancouver in the project.

The work bee was planned to show the benefits of using jobless young people in clearing these power lines instead of harmful spraying.

Behrner protests no-booming edict

G. M. Behrner appeared before council last week to protest council's decision earlier this year not to permit dryland sorting on property he owned jointly with N. H. Marks above the bridge over the Mamquam Blind Channel.

He wanted to know why this was done as it would make it impossible for it to be used

for booming. Dry land sorting is the modern method of booming logs and he felt this decision by council discriminated against the best use of his property.

Council pointed out that water booming could be done there but no dry land sorting could be done as this could be construed as a change in use.

Behrner said he could not understand the reasons for this decision as he believed a noise test was made and this was not found to be a factor. Acting chairman Dr. L. C. Kindree said this was true but council still felt it was a poor use for the property as it was so close to the entrance to town.

He pointed out that a stormy meeting later in the spring led to a decision to not permit any dry land sorting in any area near the entrance to town or the business community.

Behrner insisted that he felt this was an unjust decision and one which should be referred to the planner from the Municipal Affairs Dept. when he comes to Squamish.

"There are very few areas in the community where logs can be handled," he said, "and in view of this, I think the property should be left for the use which has been practiced for almost 30 years."

Council reported that water booming could continue to take place.



PRINCIPALS in the proposed dock partnership being planned are Bob Cattermole and Odd Gronnerud, of Star Bulk Shipping Co. Ltd., who spoke at a public meeting here last week.

Fall Fair plans well underway

Fall Fair time is near and plans are under way to have this centennial fair a big success. It is also the Fair's 50th anniversary so the committee is planning for a special event.

Fall Fair books are available at stores in Squamish or from the secretary at 898-5965. This year the boundary for exhibitors has been extended to include Britannia and the outlying areas in the school district.

There are special prizes in all sections as well as aggregate prizes for each section and a grand aggregate. A few of the extra prizes that will be awarded are a two-month subscription to the Vancouver Sun, return tickets to Lillooet from the PGE, a \$3.50 gift certificate from Eddie and Sons, a \$3.00 gift certificate from Ferncliffe Gardens, a \$5.00 gift certificate from David Hunter, three Nabob food hampers, jars of Rogers golden syrup, a \$5.00 gift certificate from Buckersfields, a \$5.00 gift certificate from Eatons and a beautiful silver tea set can

be won by just registering your name in the draw at the Overwaitea booth.

The draw will have three prizes, \$50, \$25 and \$10. There will also be door prizes plus an exhibitor's draw prize.

The Squamish Arts Council will have a booth to show what their aims are and the benefits of becoming a member. They hope to co-ordinate the arts in the community and obtain an available from the government for an Arts Council.

The ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary will hold their bake and novelty sale and afternoon tea will be served. The Fair will be opened by the Timber Queen, Cynthia Lewis.

The pet show will be featured again and there will be a special worm race with a special prize, as well as a trophy for the best pet in the show.

The giant bingo will be held in the evening and the Junior Pipe Band members will be holding a draw to aid them in their ventures and will also have a booth in the fair.

Potential pollution resulting from port development seemed to be of prime concern to those who heard developers and businessmen speak on the potential of port facilities at Squamish. Problems from loading of coal and sulphur which could cause pollution were among the main questions asked by the crowd of almost 300 people who attended the public meeting to hear about harbour plans.

They were assured this would be closely watched and there would be no danger of pollution from coal dust or other materials.

The mayor cited the experience of North Vancouver where coal dust problems had been met and overcome and where sulphur was pelletized to cut down the dust.

Mayor P. J. Brennan said the meeting was called because of "cynicism" regarding the oft-repeated plans for port development and because he felt the public had a right to know what was being talked about.

"Old Rod Mackenzie," he said, "came to Squamish in 1912 because he wanted to be on the ground floor of port development. That was sixty years ago!"

EXPANSION SURE

Gordon Ritchie, land and lease agent for the PGE, pointed out that the railway is pushing north, tapping the mineral and forest wealth of the interior, and expanding into the resource area. A port is needed to export goods to the Pacific Rim countries. Plants at Mackenzie and Quesnel will soon be exporting pulp to Japan.

A possible eight berths for ships could be built in the 570 acres adjacent to the Cattermole wharf site. Two large berths for coal could be installed on the 110 acres at the island with depths ranging to 60 feet for bulk carriers.

Ritchie said it was intended to proceed immediately with a floor control program as this would be necessary for port development.

Mayor Brennan said costs of such a program, which the district had been asked to undertake, could be as high as half a million dollars. This would complete dyking of the Squamish River to the end of the island with a jetty or breakwater to deflect the flow of the Squamish River away from the present port project.

The mayor said council has already been notified about the winter dyking program and asked to do it this winter.

Bob Cattermole said he hoped to have his dock completed by November and that Star Bulk Shipping Co. is interested in coming in as a partner.

WOOD PRODUCTS

Odd Gronnerud, manager of the Star Bulk Shipping Co., said his firm is one which specializes in carrying wood products all over the world. They have specialized carriers taking forestry products, wood pulp and other materials to Japan, the United Kingdom and the continent. Most of the ships in his firm's fleet are specialized containers.

"We believe in the future of B.C.," he said, "and also of Squamish and that is why we are negotiating with Cattermole to develop a port at Squamish."

He added there were two reasons for this, one to have an up-to-date terminal for the products they ship and because they wish to share in the large volume of products which will come out of Squamish.

Brennan said he wanted to have a harbor commission formed and added later that an application to do this had already been sent.

MP Paul St. Pierre said he felt Squamish was wise in seeking a harbor commission and in staying away from the National Harbours Board but felt that at this time it was premature, and it should come when a port is already established. However, he agreed to support the request.

He said it doesn't cost much to form a commission but developing the harbor could be cost-

ly. Ottawa will contribute to dredging for a new harbor construction but only if a number of companies are involved.

He added that in this case where several firms would be using the dock, monies would be available.

However, he said he did not know whether more harbor control could be exerted by a commission or with bylaws.

SQUAMISH FORTUNATE

MLA Allan Williams said growth and development in a community is one of the things which scare people today. "You are fortunate," he continued, "in having a municipal government which brings you here to tell you what it is going to do."

"You want it to be a place in which you can live and be happy. Coal loading is enough to strike fear in the hearts of most people because of what has happened in other areas. Modern technology can develop this without damaging the environment," he said. "You can control it."

He pointed out that a local harbor commission will have the interests of the community at heart. He cited the port of New Westminster which is locally controlled and which is a prime example of the excellent results from local participation.

He warned the crowd not to chase the dollar first and worry about the community later.

Taunted with statements that all we've heard are possibilities, give us a few facts, the speakers replied that an expanded dyking program, the present harbor development and the PGE participation are realities, not possibilities.

Ritchie said development of the harbor program would not affect the present business community and would not come within the Seventh Street dyke.

Brennan said an additional sum of money will be requested from the minister to raise the north bank of the Mamquam River as a protection measure.

"Industry and people can live together," he said, "but we have to lay down some laws!"

Gronnerud warned that a great deal of freight will still go past because of long-standing commitments. But he said his firm would be bringing cargoes from Cariboo Pulp next summer and also pulp and lumber from Mackenzie.

"Our program will be a staged development," he said. "Initially you can expect to see lumber and wood pulp coming down for shipment with pipe and other materials moving north. Asbestos and wood chips are products which can be expected to be seen."

Facilities must be ready to ship pulp by the middle of next summer.

Brennan said there would be at least five berths and two coal loading berths but they would have to comply with rules laid down by the district.

He welcomed the advent of the Scandinavian shipping firm, saying the Scandinavians were some of the finest people in the world. "They were clean before they came here."

But Allan Williams drew the loudest applause of the evening when he said "You've got the only government in the province of British Columbia with the guts to tell a Crown corporation you're not going to do something!"

Hydro case on Aug. 19

The case against B.C. Hydro, charged under the Squamish anti-spraying bylaw, was remanded to Aug. 19.

Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum and Transwest Helicopters Ltd., charged under the same bylaw, will appear on the same date.

Hydro, Dr. Shrum and the helicopter company were charged with distributing a defoliant within the municipality without the municipal council.

The charges arose from the alleged spraying of Hydro right-of-way within the municipality with pellets of a defoliant, Tordon 10K, on Aug. 6.



COBBLESTONES line the bank of the channel which leads to the three ponds in the duck refuge, the local OFY project.

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Mid-summer litter

No creature fouls its habitat more than man.

The evidence is everywhere and it was not until last month when three university students from Ontario resourcefully engineered a coast-to-coast study on the seriousness of litter on man's beaten paths. In the past, governments and the populace have been concerned with the filth that hangs like a cloud in our polluted air and then it was the oozing waste that poisons our waters.

Litter is the inword now... the debris of our new, improved way of life, that most of us, at one time or another, have been guilty of spreading.

Statistics are surfacing. The government sponsored, student study proved that across Canada's highways the average amount of litter worked out at one piece for every 36 inches. The B.C. department of highways, for example, estimates that it costs \$55 a mile a year to remove

broken glass, waste paper, cigarette packages and other junk from 13,000 miles of roadside. In Ontario the cost of clean-up will soon exceed \$1 million annually.

In one northern community, members of a sportsmen's club collected 20 hamperfuls of man-made and man-distributed garbage along a quarter mile of stream. Multiply this by the thousands of miles of streams and lakesides in the more popular areas across Canada and you have one big mess.

It is nearly impossible to exercise stiff fines to litterbugs simply because there are not enough policemen to enforce the law. The most effective way to fight litter is through education in schools and by example, in the family.

As parents, as adults, you are in the best position to create in every young Canadian the sense to keep litter off the streets and parks.

Credibility gap again

It is a melancholy fact, we believe, that the credibility gap has never been wider in Canadian public life. People are more dubious about their sources of information than we ever remember them being.

The chief targets of disbelief are some of the leaders in today's society. But the media of information are far from exempt. Why has all this come about?

Well, the inscrutability of many great issues which trouble people has helped build the mistrust. Problems are very complex indeed. It is difficult to deal with many of them in any genuine objective fashion — even if there really is any such thing as objectivity in a world of human opinions.

It is not that people are lying more than they used to do. It is just that in the face of conflicting factors, public statements of a categorical nature are simply

not accurate. The subjectivity shows.

Nowadays it is perfectly possible to be honest and yet to say things which not only will not be believed, but which may not even be true. Self-deception is the easiest form of falsehood.

In Canadian public life the tarnish of doubt extends, needless to say, not only through the information media but in the business community and even into the intellectual realm where truth should be a paramount goal.

Of course, we can point to many areas of public life where the public has been duped, sometimes unwittingly, but in most cases with a purpose. So let us all remember the simple ancient virtue of telling the truth, and seeking it with as much detachment as we can possibly muster. We will gain in the end.

Protect your home

Is your home safe from burglars?

A growing number of homeowners on the North Shore are discovering their home and their possessions are no longer safe. Good neighborliness and locked doors and windows — are the keys to protection against break-ins.

Over the long term, we can try to discover why a person steals (or becomes a drug addict who must steal to support his habit) and try to prevent these conditions. But this won't stop your home from being broken into tomorrow.

One West Vancouver mother reports her son kept his bicycle in his bedroom stolen. The bicycle was stolen right out of the bedroom.

There have been reports of thieves driving a truck right up to their victim's homes in broad daylight.

Sometimes, police report, neighbors telephone police only after a suspicious looking person or vehicle has left the neighborhood. One caller explained she did not want to get a young man in trouble.

Another common problem is stopping

the growing number of burglaries is lack of good neighborliness. Too many people do not want to bother their neighbors by asking them to report anything suspicious in their absence.

Of the 417 homes broken into in West Vancouver last year, 176 were "insecure". A door or window was left open, perhaps to allow the family pet to come and go.

The police have another suggestion to help protect your property. Keep serial numbers of appliances such as color television sets which are popular with thieves. Keep a record of any identifying marks on expensive items so you can identify your property if it is recovered by police.

Do not keep a lot of money in your home — and do not leave jewelry in easy-to-spot places.

To bring this situation under control, everyone must take an interest in the safety of his own home and that of his neighbors.

Your police department appeals to you for this kind of help: be observant of strangers or suspicious cars in the area. If they cause you concern, tell the police.

Clean Beaches are Your Responsibility

The hot summer weather is with us at last and it is a time for young and old to get to the water where cool breezes sweep the shoreline. Sounds romantic until you see the shoreline — a ribbon from 12 inches to ten feet in width of assorted garbage running from Deep Cove to Sunset Beach.

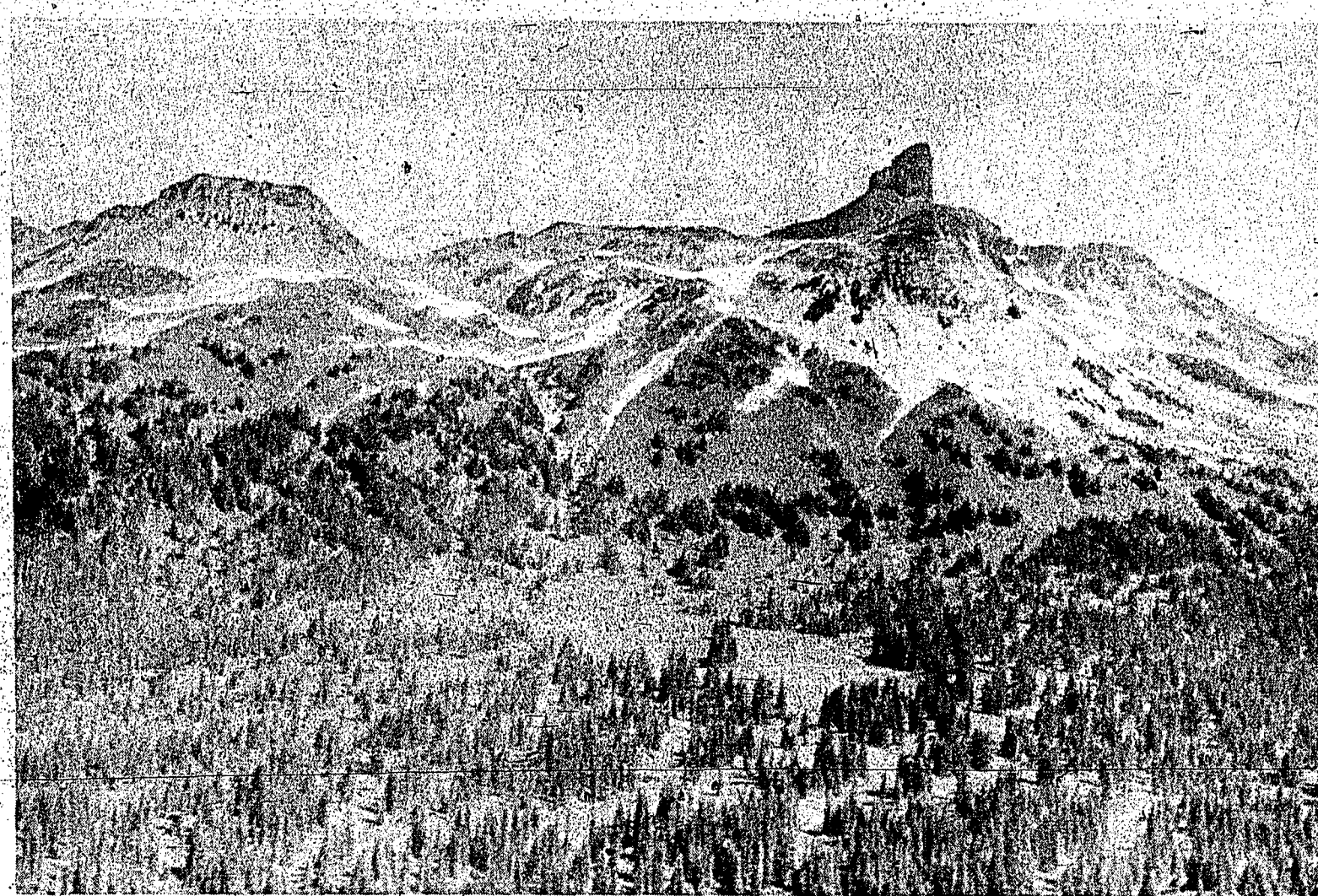
Park Board employees from the three municipalities work nearly around the clock to keep up with the filth and litter that collects in overflowing garbage cans and on the beach and playing fields. And it will be forever thus until you, your friends and kids learn to clean up after your stay at the beach.

More disposal containers should be

provided and located closer to the action. The trouble is not necessarily with teenagers as most of them are anxious to do their things for the sake of anti-pollution measures. It is with young mothers and their untrained youngsters and YOU, the establishment, who haven't got enough gumption to set an example by getting up, picking up a banana peel and throwing it into the garbage pail.

Look at it this way. Would you throw empty milk cartons, chip cartons, candy wrappers, kleenex, orange peelings, canned pop cans around your home. Not likely.

Well don't do it on your beach and playground!



MAGNIFICENT FLOWER SLOPES and meadows dotted with trees cover these hillsides leading up to the Black Tusk. A great deal of snow still remained on the flanks of the mountain when this picture was taken last week.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

Have you ever gazed into the heart of a forest fire and flown over the rolling, billowing clouds of smoke, almost choking on the fumes which rise from the destruction of one of our greatest resources?

I did last week and it was an experience I'll not forget. Trees were blazing like torches, flames were running from almost the valley floor to the mountain tops, through an old burn and some green timber on the edges and the high mushroom shaped cloud of smoke towered into the heavens.

Along the south face of the fire, in the Simms Creek area of the Elaho Valley within Weldwood's TFL 38, smoke was writhing and twisting in contorted patterns while streamers of smoke scurried across the sky staining the brilliant blue and drifting northward to lay a pall over the towering glaciers and snowfields between this remote valley and Pemberton.

A brilliant scarlet disk, the sun, shone redly through the swirling smoke, and in the dense green forest below, a small streamer of smoke showed where sparks had ignited a tree, or a portion of the duff on the forest floor.

Ranger Tag Neighbor watched it closely as this could be another trouble spot, building another fire which would menace the green timber.

On the edge of the cloud of smoke, as pilot Buist Clarke wheeled his chopper around so the forestry officials could get a better look at the fire, turbulence caught the machine and it rocked for a moment. It was almost like being seasick but oddly enough I wasn't the least bit afraid.

The contrast below us was something one could hardly believe. On one side of the creek, surging through its steep walled valley and creaming over hidden boulders, dense forest clothed the hillsides, up into the hanging valleys where snowfields tongued to the valley floor and tiny streams flowed between green banks before plunging steeply to the creek valley below.

On the other side, the old burn, scattered with dead snags a relic of a former fire, where the new growth has barely had a chance to gain a foothold, row a mass of fallen burned snags, smoking ash and burned moss while higher up the slope they find a snag or living tree to turn into an inferno.

The fire, almost at the top of the mountain, estimated to cover 900 acres, is difficult to fight. The country is steep and rocky, with very little water except in the creek valleys. Almost the only way to put it out is to hope for rain and this is just what the ranger wants.

The flight around the Simms Creek fire was the climax to a day spent in touring some trouble spots; fires in the Mashiter Creek, the Spruce Creek area near Anderson Lake and the Hill fire on the rocky slope across from it; as well as a visit to suppression camps at Pemberton.

The flight home started late in the afternoon and it was unbelievably exciting to lift off from the small field beside the Pemberton ranger station, climb high and head west of Miller Creek. We flew over Goat Meadows where some of the Pemberton ranchers put their cattle for the summer months and these lush green meadows, crossed by meandering streams and dotted with clumps of ever-

greens would be a wonderful place in which to spend a holiday.

I could see myself camped in the meadow, looking for flowers and climbing the slopes at the side of the valley for pictures. A lake at the foot of the glacier at the head of the valley feeds Miller Creek and we flew low over the broken slopes of the glacier where huge twisted seracs loomed over the valley below.

But I could hardly believe the miles and miles of ice and snow which separated the head of Goat Meadows valley and the Elaho River. I knew from maps that this was a heavily glaciated area but no way would I have believed we could fly as long as we did over glacier after glacier, snow field and neve until we reached the Elaho Valley.

Certainly skiers could cover miles of virgin territory if they wanted to go into these ranges. We could see lakes opening up, some which were still covered with ice with only the edges free, and others just showing cracks and bits of greenish blue water.

As we neared the fire it became harder to see the snowfield but they were still below us until we swept around the corner of the mountain and saw Simms Creek and the fire on the steep hillsides below.

It was a magnificent day. Earlier on our flight to Pemberton, Ranger Supervisor Jim Robinson, who had laid on the flight, directed Buist Clarke to go around Black Tusk when I indicated I would love to see the meadows again. Snow was lying in the trees around the edge of Garibaldi Lake, at the 4,500-foot level and the three lakes — Garibaldi itself, Lesser Garibaldi and Barrier Lake were unbelievably brilliant, blue green, almost opalescent in the changing light.

We swung over the meadows, under the shadow of the Tusk, past Mimulus Creek Falls, Mimulus and Black Tusk Lakes to Helm Lake where the ice still clothed a portion of it. I have never seen ice in the lake this late in the summer.

Empetrum Ridge glowed an almost iridescent green while the rugged basaltic rock of the Tusk itself looked even starker and more like a fang from the helicopter.

Down Helm Creek Valley where the park youth crews are building a trail to connect with the one leading to Cheakamus Lake, over Cheakamus Lake, lying green and cold in a steep walled valley and then up over the ridge behind Whistler. Off to our right was Singing

Pass, and this is the only way I'll ever see it as I'll never be able to hike there now; and then we swung over the ridge, down Fitzsimmons Creek and on to Pemberton.

The ski development on Whistler looked like children's toys scattered over the top of the mountain with the development on the valley floor like a children's toy village. It was wonderful!

Loved the comment made at council last week when Tony Nisi asked for rezoning for a service station. He said it would be an independent station, that he would not be connected with one of the chains and the remark was made that "nisi gas would be nicey gas!"

Squamish has really hit the big time now that we discover the municipality has been asked to endorse an advertisement for Fennings with the works superintendent also endorsing it. Wonder what they will get for it and if it will be classed as a capital gain!

New non-fiction for library fans

By FRED CLARKE

Thanks to Miss Pat Tinney and the Municipal Office the Squamish Library has a small pamphlet of new fiction and Canadiana available for its patrons. Unfortunately space did not permit the inclusion of an equal number of non-fiction books. Had it been possible the following would have been mentioned:

RAP ON RACE by James Baldwin and Margaret Mead brings the viewpoints of these two experts on racial problems into the open. Both present their opinions based upon their own backgrounds and experiences.

TOYS THAT DON'T CARE by Edward Schwartz. Are you sure that the toys you are purchasing for your children are safe? Schwartz does for toys what Ralph Nader did for the automobile. As a result of this book an investigation is being launched into the manufacture of toys.

A ROSE IN WINTER by Laurie Lee describes a return visit to Spain. During the thirties the author visited a Spain in the throes of revolution. Travelling on a shoestring he came very close to the common people. In the present book he describes his return visit and the changes which have taken place.

SEXUAL POLITICS by Kate Millett stresses the fact that we

are members of a patriarchal society. There has always been a struggle between the sexes and their inherent differences make this well nigh unavoidable.

SHOULD I WEAR CLOTHES TO A WEDDING? by Diana Ricardo of the Vancouver Sun is a sensible book on fashion and beauty written in a very readable style. The volume contains a wealth of practical advice for those women who would make the most of the face and form which they possess.

Have you noticed that article on books pertaining to cars by Rose Tatlow in the latest B.C. Motorist? All these books with one exception are on the shelves of your local library.

Loggers lane improvements

Recommendations to the improvement of the loggers lane, between the PGE railway tracks and the buildings east of Cleveland Avenue were given to council last week.

The recommendations involved the straightening out of the S turns at the end of the lane both at Vancouver Street and Pemberton Avenue to make it safer for drivers on both the lane and adjoining streets.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

A suggestion to name No-Name Road, a short road just south of the Mamquam Bridge, brought the response from aldermen that the name has a distinctive flavor and it would be a shame to change it.

Alderman Bryant said he was sure no other community in B.C. had such a name.

Again this year council will give an award to the best garden and it was decided that anyone who had been a runner-up in a preceding year would be eligible again another year.

Alderman Makowichuk was asked to see that judges pick out several gardens for consideration and that a set of rules for the competition be prepared.

It was also decided that a plaque be given to each recipient to keep, instead of passing it on to the next year's winner.

To attend convention

Paul Newson, municipal assessor, will attend the annual convention of the B.C. Assessors Association this year.

The convention will be held in Chilliwack in September.

Letters to the editor

Editor, Squamish Times:

On behalf of the Squamish Elks Lodge 1199, I wish to thank everyone who in any way helped to make the loggers' breakfast a success.

Many thanks to Alistair MacKenzie for the use of the parking plaza, which certainly was ideal for the occasion; to the Lions Club, Overwaitea and IGA for the use of their grills; to Al of Cigas products for servicing the grills and to the Squamish newspapers for their coverage and publicity; and last but not least to the over 500 people who came for breakfast.

The entire proceeds will be turned over to the loggers' sports committee fund for the relocation of the loggers' sports field.

So please, everyone, consider yourselves as a contributor to that fund.

Thanking you all again,

E. S. Antosh,
Exalted Ruler,
Squamish Lodge 1199.

Editor, Squamish Times:

On behalf of the Squamish lady ballplayers, I would like to thank all the people who helped make our first tournament on July 24 and 25 a success. The merchants, logging firms and individuals who gave generous donations for trophies and crests etc. who without their appreciated support our tournament would not have been possible. The donor's names are on the trophies which, by the way, went to Campbell River Rebels who defeated Nanaimo in the final game on Sunday.

The people who helped are so numerous, in case I omit anyone consider this a public thank you. A special thanks goes to umpires, judges, and scorekeepers who sat in the heat for two days and did a tremendous job, also the men who made up our schedule, helped get the fields ready, concession, beer garden, etc.

I hope all the local teams will put in an all-out effort next year to have a bigger and better tournament.

Mrs. M. Chapman

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.)

Mr. Nisi applied to Council for a rezoning of a piece of property just adjacent Souster's Trailer Park. He stated he wants to put a gas station and automatic car wash on this piece of property. After discussions regarding highway access and area of the property, the matter will be referred to the planning board for their view on this application.

Mr. Behrner appeared before council to question the arrival of the decision regarding the zoning of the property on the east side of the Blind Channel (known as the B. & M. Camp). Council stated that the issue of dry land sorting had been discussed at quite a few previous meetings and that at present a planner from the Dept. of Municipal Affairs had been asked to come to Squamish and make recommendations as to the best possible land use of the area around the blind channel.

Further discussions had been held regarding the proposed purchase of the teacherage for the Senior Citizens' Housing. The clerk reported that a new proposal had been negotiated for: \$60,000 with \$20,000 coming from the Provincial Secretary and the balance of \$40,000 to be financed through the bank for a ten-year period. Council gave the clerk permission to proceed with this proposal with the Senior Citizens' committee and the school board.

A report regarding the Cheakamus bridge was presented to Council. Plans were being finalized for the construction for a new bridge in the late fall when the water flow was very low. In the meantime some repair work is planned on the old bridge to make it last till the new one.

A report from the committee which viewed the factory of Knight - Schmidt Industries homes in Port Moody was discussed by council. It was decided that a limited amount of this type of housing be allowed in the district, six at the most at first and that the homes be placed on lots that are approved by council. It was also recommended that the snow load be increased from 50 pounds to 90 for this area and that the stapling used on the exterior siding should be eliminated and nails substituted.



CAPILANO COLLEGE Principal A. H. Glenesk, who will address Squamish Rotary Club next week, goes over the college calendar with three new members of the faculty. Left to right: Mrs. Danny Brasfield, Adviser; Mr. Glenesk; Rick Salter, Sociology; Stu Buchan, Early Childhood Education.

—Capilano College Media Centre Photo.

Capilano College comes to Squamish Aug. 26-27

Thursday and Friday, August 26 and 27, are being designated "Capilano College Days" in Squamish.

"Our aim is to let as many people as possible in Squamish know about the wide variety of programs that are being offered by the college this year," said principal A. H. Glenesk.

"We also want to stress that though the largest centres of the college are in North and West Vancouver it is as much a Squamish college as a North Shore college."

"And we want to remind potential students from Squamish that they receive a \$40 per mo. travel allowance to take courses at the college."

Arrangements have been made for the college principal and key staff members to address the Squamish Rotary Club at its regular meeting in the Chieftain Hotel at noon on August 26.

That afternoon an information booth will be set up in the Mackenzie Shopping Centre. It will be manned by principal Glenesk and other members of

the administrative staff of the college.

The booth will remain in the same location all day Friday, August 27, staffed by Squamish residents who have taken college courses.

The Squamish campus of the college will once again be in operation this year in the Howe Sound Secondary School.

The number of courses to be offered will depend on community response, said Mr. Glenesk. "The college offers a wide variety of academic and career programs. We would be interested in hearing what the people of Squamish would like in the way of courses."

Mr. Glenesk said that Bob Ellinson, co-ordinator of college activities in Squamish, would welcome suggestions from residents.

Principal Glenesk says the college is anticipating an enrolment of 1,500 students this year—a 25 per cent increase over last year. "A large percentage are likely to be adults in the age bracket of 25 to 80 years of age."

"We are gratified at the increasing number of Squamish

students—both high school graduates and adults—who are taking advantage of Capilano College courses," says the principal.

A number of new programs are being offered by the college this year—they include the Capilano 'A' program for first-year students which does away with the traditional classroom methods of instruction.

The course features discussion among the participants and instructors rather than lectures. Students will also attend films, displays, theatre performances, and other events both inside and outside the college.

Another new program offered by the college this year is for those wishing to become private music teachers. Capilano College is the only institution in British Columbia where such a course is given.

Two other courses unique to Capilano College are audio-visual resources and recreation management. The recreation management course, planned for next January, is designed for people interested in management careers in anything from marinas, to ski areas, to summer camps, and parks and recreation.

Audio-visual resources offers specialized training in graphics, photography, use of audio-visual equipment, and educational television.

"We are looking forward to giving the residents of Squamish information about these programs and any others that are offered by the college during our visit next week," added Mr. Glenesk.

SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

A youth approached me; he was bearded; his clothes were dirty; he was a typical new cynic of the sort I deplore. These vagabonds and idlers, though they have no interest in philosophy, deliberately imitate the cynics in such externals as not cutting their hair or beards and beggin.

But where the original cynics despised wealth, sought virtue, questioned all things, in order to find what was true, these imitators mock all things, including the truth, using the mask of philosophy to disguise licence and irresponsibility. Nowadays any young man who does not choose to study or work, grows a beard, insults the gods and calls himself a cynic.

Written by the Roman Emperor Julian in the 4th Century B.C.

Social Notes

After 16 years residence in Canada, Domenico Milia returned to his native Italy on Thursday morning, August 12, to join his wife Rita, and two children whose departure from Squamish several weeks ago was climaxed with several farewell functions.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pritchard, who have recently purchased the former Dan Dosen residence, were entertained on the occasion of their twelfth wedding anni-

versary, on Aug. 7, and presented with many lovely gifts.

Approximately 20 guests gathered at the J. S. Goad summer retreat last Tuesday evening to celebrate Janice Des Jardin's seventeenth birthday.

Dianne and Jerry Fraser from Calgary, nieces of Mrs. A. E. Bird and Mrs. G. Mitchell, made Squamish an integral part of their two-week tour of British Columbia. One of the highlights of their trip was the Abbotsford Air Show, en route home.

Cheakamus bridge plans

Plans for building the Cheakamus Bridge were discussed at last week's council meeting with alderman Ray Bryant stating that the new bridge will have two bents, stringers and decking and be estimated to last for 20 years.

He said work is scheduled for this winter when the river is low.

Plans are being drawn up by Weldwood's engineer C. Deminger, and as soon as these are complete, the highways department will be approached for assistance.

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CAPILANO COLLEGE DAYS IN SQUAMISH, AUG. 26, 27

Capilano College president, A. H. Glenesk and members of the faculty and student body will be in Squamish on Thursday, August 26, to answer YOUR questions about Capilano College courses.

LOOK FOR THE COLLEGE INFORMATION BOOTH in the Mackenzie Shopping Centre

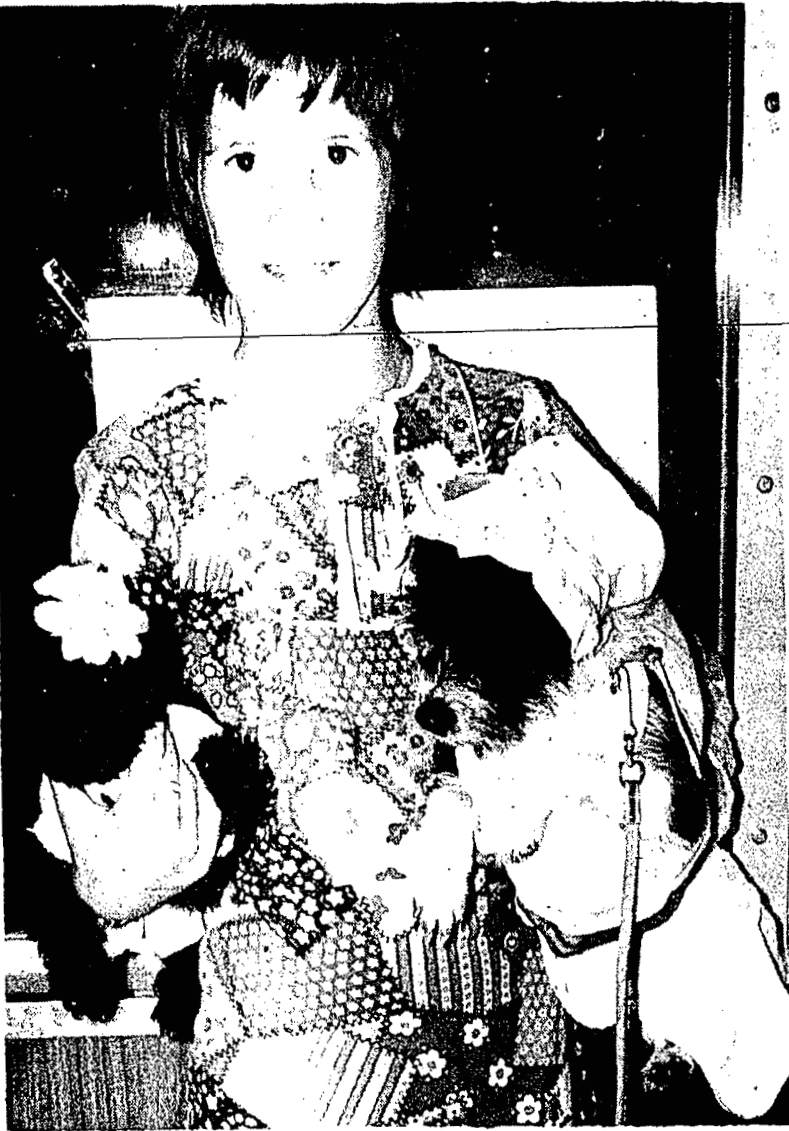
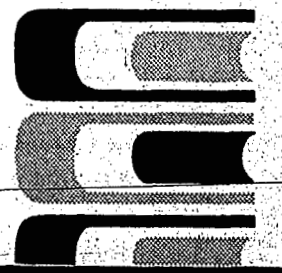
The booth will also be open all day Friday, August 27.

Learn more about the many educational opportunities offered by YOUR College.

CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 1

CAPILANO COLLEGE

1770 Mathers Avenue,
West Vancouver, B.C.
Telephone 926-5551



CATHY GOLDEN was all dressed for pajama night along with her two dogs.

Coach Inn Cabaret

FEATURING 2 BANDS THIS WEEKEND!

Friday Night, August 20
"THE GUYS"

Saturday Night, August 21
"PRIVATE COLLECTION"
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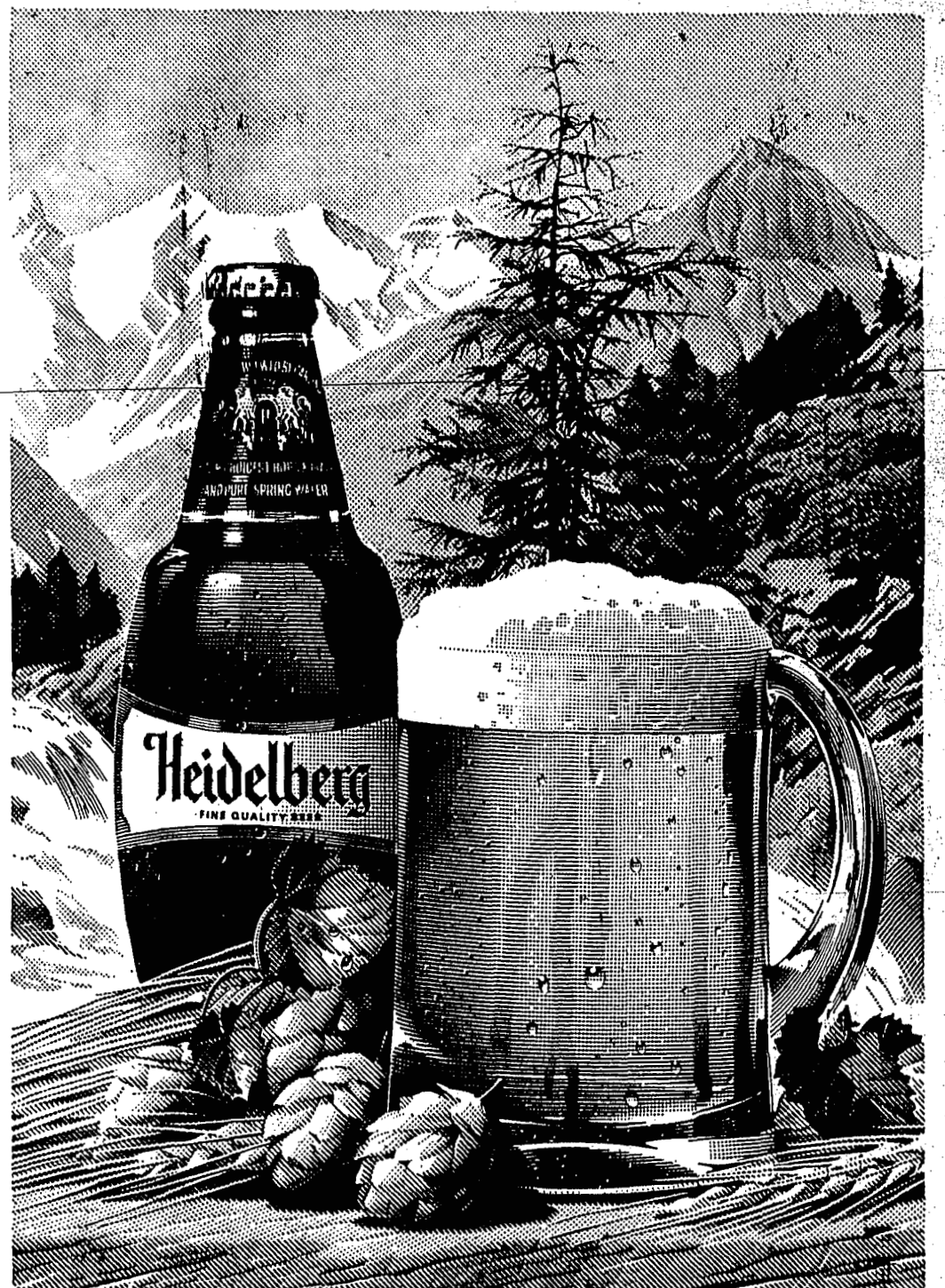
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\$10,000 F.P.
Includes electric range
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FOR Sale — 12 x 56 General
Trailer, avocado fridge and stove, wall to wall in living room and master bedroom. Must be sold. Phone 898-3654.

FOR SALE—Nashua trailer—
1966 12' x 55'. Tan with white trim. Price \$6,000. Phone 896-2483 eve. Can be seen at Minaty Bay, Britannia Beach.

CARS FOR SALE

CAR For Sale. 63 Ford Fairlane. Good condition. Phone 892-5762.

1997 Chev, 283, Floor Shift, Mags. Needs Paint. Phone 898-3208.

FOR quality used T-Birds '68, '69 and '70 models call collect 266-7111, Brown Bros. Motors, anytime.

FOR new and used cars call for professional services, Bob Biggin, Brown Bros. collect 266-7111 anytime.

FOR good used Mustangs, '65, '66, '67, '68 and '69 models call Bob Biggin collect at 266-7111 anytime.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy: Old truck, good condition. Phone 896-2240 or 899-2374.

WANTED to buy — Scrap steel, old machinery, metals etc. Phone collect and leave your name and number. Call for estimates prices or just information. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday to Friday. 112-681-3885 M. R. Thompson Ltd., Vancouver, B.C. No old cars wanted.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED a reliable woman to babysit one child part time, preferable in the Garibaldi Estates area. Phone 898-3357.

HELP WANTED

PERMANENT babysitter, older woman preferred from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday, for two children ages 14 months and 5 years. Phone 892-9298.

WANTED a reliable woman to basis, preferable in the Garibaldi Estates area. Phone 898-3357.

QUALIFIED bookkeeper — full time position in expanding developing company office. Good starting salary to fully qualified person. Prefer at least 5 yrs. experience. Please reply in confidence to Box 160, Squamish Times.

SCHOOL AIDE for the Mamquam Elementary School to work in the school library. Preferably one with experience or interest in library work. 8 hours a day at \$2.15 an hour. Applications should be addressed to Mr. F. D. Ross, Secretary - Treasurer, School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) P.O. Box 250, Squamish, B.C.

WANTED

BOOKING for fall and winter boarding and care of horses. Prefer quiet ones. Phone 892-3024 after 6 p.m. weekdays, Saturdays and Sundays anytime.

Middle aged widow requires living accommodation — such as small house, one bedroom apartment, or basement suite for Sept. 1st. Phone 898-3438.

FOUND

FOUND—a budgie, believed to be a male with light blue and dark blue markings. Was perched in a tree and when whistled at landed on finder's head. The band on its leg reads "713027THM." Will the owner please phone 898-5591 and claim the bird or come to the corner of Braemar and Argyle, 2404, Garibaldi Highlands.

FOR SALE

PAINTS
We have enough to paint the town your own special colors. Mixed in the store.
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10 kw. power plant (Buda) powered by propane or gasoline. \$800. Phone 876-3623.

BLACK CURRANTS
ARE now ready for picking in the Pemberton Valley. Pick your own for 25c lb. at Ardyll Farms, 8 miles North of the Village of Pemberton. Excellent for making jams, jellies and wine. Watch for the signs.

FOR SALE — Lange competition ski boots \$85.00. K2 competition skis 207 cm. \$90.00. Reisin Slalom Kastle Skis 215 cm. \$90.00. For further information phone 898-3398.

LOST — Mauve bulky knit sweater. Will the finder please call Jackie Wulff at 898-5145.

FUNDS AVAILABLE

USE YOUR PROPERTY (paid for or not) to borrow cash inexpensively for any purpose. Call collect for a confidential interview with your local representative Paul Degraaf. Days 594-5466; eves. 526-5148. Custom Properties Ltd.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Valleyview Day Nursery Register for September. Children 3 to 6 yrs. Full day or half day registration. One parent families may qualify for Government Grant to pay fees. Phone 898-3063.

OBITUARIES

BECKMAN, Eve—Passed away August 6, 1971, in her 56th year. Survived by her loving husband Harry of Squamish, 2 daughters Donna of Vancouver, Maureen of Hammer, Ontario, and 5 sisters and 4 brothers; Betty of California, Martha, Annie, Nora, Nellie, Bill, Johnnie, Frank, Ernie, all of Hamilton, Ontario. Funeral service was held on August 14th at 10:30 a.m. in Boal Memorial Chapel, 1505 Lillooet Road, North Vancouver, flowers gratefully declined donations may be sent to the Salvation Army, Vancouver.

GRANGER — On August 11, 1971, baby Duane Allen Granger of Squamish, B.C., aged one year seven months Leaves to mourn his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Granger, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Granger and Mrs. Emily Erickson; one sister, Shanda, all of Squamish, also aunts and uncles. Funeral service was held Friday, Aug. 13 at 2 p.m. in Squamish Funeral Chapel, Rev. H. M. Wingfield officiated. Interment Mt. Garibaldi cemetery.

REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER. Choice corner lot (high ground), Garibaldi Cresc. and Garibaldi Way. 93 ft. frontage. 921-7388.

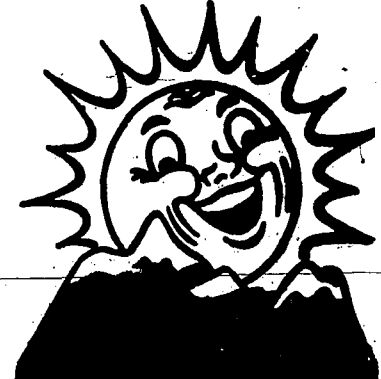
TREED view lot on Ayre Drive, Garibaldi Highlands (Lot 2, Block M). Paved road and all services. \$6,000 cash or best offer. Phone 762-2910, collect.

FOR Sale Four bedroom, full basement home in Brackendale. Phone 898-5287.

ROOMY three bedroom house on large Brackendale lot. Features fireplace in living room, shag carpets in l.r. and 2 bedrooms; utility off kitchen with lots of cupboards. Enclosed carport on house with extra garage at rear. Approximately 1200 sq. feet of modern living. Call 898-3095 for appointment to view.

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3 bedroom split level home in Garibaldi Highlands, fireplace, w-w carpets, patio, owner will look at any reasonable offer.

2 bedroom home, downtown area, separate dining room, electrical heating, w-w carpets, utility room, landscaped lot.

Well landscaped double lot, fruit trees & shrubs; 3 bedroom home near downtown area, w-w carpets, fireplace.

2 bedroom home near downtown area, nothing spared to make this an exceptional home, kept in excellent condition. Landscaped lot.

Price reduced! 3 bedroom home on Cheakamus Way, stove, fridge, washer and drapes included.

Cleared, ½ acre lot in Brackendale.

Lot, zoned for duplex, close to downtown area & schools. Residential lot, Garibaldi Highlands, low down payment.

We have more listings of homes etc. which we would be pleased to discuss with you. List locally for your best coverage.

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Office 892-3210 Res. 898-3260

PRICE GIRLS TAKE OVER ALPINE CAFE OPERATION

Two local girls, who have both had considerable experience in working in cafes and drive-ins, have taken over the operation of the Alpine Cafe at Brackendale, commencing on Aug. 9.

Gloria and Gladys Price, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. Price of Brackendale, will be operating the cafe with the assistance of Jacquie Wulff.

Gloria has been cooking at the Little Chief Drive-In for more than a year while Gladys has been a waitress. Jacquie has also acquired some waitress experience.

The girls plan to specialize in home cooked meals, featuring a different specialty each day along with the regular type of food usually obtained at a cafe or drive-in.

Hours of operation will be from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends. The girls have grown up in Squamish and lived here for most of their lives and are eagerly looking forward to making a success of their first business venture.

LOST

FEMALE CHIHUAHUA Cross, lost in vicinity of Whistler. Will the finder of "Caramel" please phone collect to Mrs. Barren, Burnaby, 112-434-1822.

TRAVEL

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Tickets and Reservations at No Extra Cost.

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FRED N MAY'S SQUAMISH BAKERY
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received for us to build
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Smile
PASS IT ON
Labatt's
call for a 'Blue'
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DICK ATCHISON is holding the nozzle while Mike McCall handles the hose during fire hose practice by members of the Soo suppression camp unit at Pemberton.

Suppression crews trained for initial fire action

By ROSE TATLOW

Often the first people on a fire are the B.C. Forest Service suppression crews who are trained to take initial action in case of a fire within their area.

Last week I visited one of three camps within the Vancouver District, at Pemberton. Another one is located on the banks of the Mamquam River at Squamish and a third at Hope.

In addition there is a separate camp, the Soo Suppression Camp, at Owl Creek north of Pemberton which is maintained by the Forest Service, but paid for by the holders of Timber Harvesting Licences.

Ranger Supervisor Jim Robinson said the licence holders, who are supposed to have stand-by crews available for firefighting, co-operate in the cost of maintaining this camp which is prepared for initial action, and are billed according to the size of their timber quota.

The young men, between the ages of 19 and 21, who attend the camps, all learn how to operate pumps, hand tools, practice using hoses and have all had some practice in helicopters, which are often used for crews taking initial action.

Dick Eccles, one of the teachers at Signal Hill School during the regular term, who was working with the boys this summer, showed me the fire trucks, a four-wheel drive vehicle completely equipped with pump, hand tools, hoses, hose racks, tanks, additional gas and a number of other items.

The young men live in two trailers near Owl Creek in a large field used last year as a camp for Cedon Const. which was building the power line. Robinson explained this site was chosen because sewerage and other facilities had been installed for Cedon and were available for the B.C.F.S. trailers.

MODERN TRAILERS

These modern units, insulated, with two young men to a room, have individual lockers, and plenty of room for their personal belongings. One trailer is equipped as a cook house and dining area with quarters for the cook. Here cook Jim Harwood had some delicious looking fruit cakes cooling on the counter.

During the afternoon the boys put on a demonstration of the pump and hoses to show how this was done and how fast they could have a jet of water on a given spot.

Dick Eccles said his crew took the initial action on the Spruce fire east of Devine where they cleared out a spot for the helicopter to land. The lightning strike took place about 1 p.m. on Aug. 7 and they were flown in. By 7 p.m. the helicopter had brought in the rest of the crew and they remained on job all night, coming back to camp next day when the main crew took over.

The other suppression camp, on the hill above Pemberton, consists of several trailers, a cook trailer and some tents. Here Al Staehli, who is in charge of the camp, showed me the work which the crew was doing.

CLEARING SITE

His 16-member crew was busy clearing part of the 10-acre site

so the trailers could be moved down under the trees in the shade where it would be cooler. This permanent camp has its own water supply but Mr. Staehli said they are considering hooking up to the municipal water mains.

Most of the boys live in the trailers but he said two of them were rugged individualists and preferred to share one of the tents. These tents have wooden floors and partially wooden sides, and come equipped with a heater which can make them cosy and warm in a few minutes.

One of the trailers is fitted up as a cookhouse and dining room and here Marty Staehli and her assistant Linda Sankey, had prepared lunch for us. There were bowls of salad, delicious hamburgers, stew and big pitchers of orange drinks, followed by ice cream, peaches and cup cakes along with some of the best coffee I've ever tasted.

The delicious smells emanating from the kitchen were from a huge ham and giant turkey which were being roasted in the oven to be sent in to the fire fighting crews at Spruce Creek for supper.

Al Staehli showed me the washrooms, fitted up with hot water tanks, washers, sinks and showers where the boys could wash their clothes and keep them clean.

I asked him how one managed to get into a camp like this and he said all you had to do was to apply to the Forest Service right after January 1.

Only a limited number are accepted and preference is naturally given to those who have attended a previous year's camp and received a favorable report. He said there is a waiting list and suggested anyone interested should apply early.

REGISTER EARLY

At the end of the summer the foreman turns in a report on the young men in his camp, assessing their ability, their willingness to learn and how they respond to working with others.

"If we could give all our young people summer in a camp like this 90 per cent of our trouble would be over," Al Staehli said. "We have very few boys who do not respond to our program."

When they are not working around the camp or on their fire techniques, they do a number of other jobs. They have helped clear up One-Mile Lake and the school grounds and also plan to do a village clean up program later this summer.

They have also worked on the Pemberton Opportunities for Youth program in places where the work was considered to be too difficult for the students engaged in it.

They also learn a number of skills related to forestry and these include opening up and cleaning out trails, timber cruising, running traverses and bridge building. Last year the crew built a 60-foot bridge capable of carrying a 20-ton load.

But Pemberton Forest Ranger Don Gill pointed out one of the projects which the Soo group had worked on. This was the installation of campsites, on a

primitive scale, at Owl Creek and along the Birkehead River. **CAMPSITES BUILT**

One hundred campsites have been carved out of the woods and set in the meadows at the old fish hatchery site, with small rock circles for fires and toilets and garbage cans installed.

Don Gill said favorable reports have been seeping back to his office concerning these camp sites and they have found that when garbage cans and other facilities are installed people tend to use them, thus keeping the area cleaner.

The boys have also made a trail along the river and in one spot we noticed cribbing which must have been placed to keep back the waters of one of the hatchery ponds. Here the boys had dug a channel from a small pool to the river to drain it and they felt a spring must feed the pool as it flows constantly.

There must be some minerals in the spring water as you could smell the odor of sulphur which accompanies most mineral springs.

Gill said the campsites were very popular on a weekend with more than a dozen tents at any given time. Several cars were drawn up under the trees and tents pitched in the shade when we stopped there in the middle of the week.

The youth crews check the campsites after a busy weekend and keep the garbage cans cleaned out. He said there had been no problems with bears to date but felt this was because no garbage was left lying around.

SQUAMISH CAMP

The Squamish suppression camp consists of ten men while for the first time this year local Ranger Tag Neighbor has a five-man crew working at Alta Lake. These young men undertake the usual suppression camp duties but have been doing other tasks as well.

These include considerable trail work, clearing the trail to the forestry lookout at Stawamus and also to Rainbow Lake. In addition they have laid out and started a trail from the microwave tower at Whistler to the Cheekye Ridge.

Another special task has been a thinning project at 19 Mile Creek near Alta Lake. This is a forestry oriented project.

Neighbor said his boys have also worked on campsites, some at Lost Lake, and some in the park reserve in the upper Squamish. They have also cleaned up many of the popular camping and picnicking areas along the highway, by the Cheakamus River, at Daisy Lake and at Shadow Lake, and also at Brohm Lake.

In these areas they have also cleaned up garbage and hauled it away to the local garbage dumps, taking 30 large bags away from Brohm Lake alone.

Both Don Gill and Tag Neighbor feel that their suppression crews are doing a valuable job and on which the public is sure to appreciate. But they feel it is even more important to give the young men a sense of accomplishing something and proving that they are capable of doing a job and doing it well.



OLD TIME FIREFIGHTERS wouldn't believe this but Ray Wiseman left, cooks magnificent meals for his crew miles away from civilization on this propane stove. Here he is pouring a cup of coffee for Brad Hillstrom.

Fire fighting modern style

By ROSE TATLOW

Old time fire fighters would be amazed if they could see how the modern fire fighter works and the tools which he can use to combat forest fires today.

I know, I was surprised when I visited a fire for the first time last week as part of a trip planned by the B.C. Forest Service to show me the suppression camps at Pemberton and to see a forest fire.

We swung into the narrow, steep walled Spruce Creek Valley east of Devine where a crew of 30 men, in two camps, were working on the fire. Across the valley, the smaller Hill fire was under control with five men working on it.

We landed on the "heliport," logs laid to form a base for the helicopter in an area carved out of the lush growth on an old slide where slide alder, berry bushes and clumps of meadow rue thickly covered the ground.

We were met by fire boss Ross Shapka, assistant ranger at the Pemberton ranger station and four members of his crew, Jim Spencer, who was principal of Stawamus School last year and will be teaching at Signal Hill this fall; Jeff McLeod, Brad Hillstrom and cook Ray Wiseman.

Supplies, including plenty of meat, were unloaded and Shepka with Spencer and McLeod, went up to look at the fire while we walked down to camp, which had been set up on the banks of Spruce Creek down in the timber. It was an ideal camp, cool and shaded, but God, those mountain flies! They would drive me crazy!

It was here that I am sure the old time fire fighter would get the shock of his life. No blankets or sleeping bags on rough beds. But plastic with thick foam rubber pads under the sleeping bags. All the food you could hope to see from fresh fruit to breakfast cereal and we had brought chops and other meats in with us.

There was even a propane stove to cook on and Ray Wise-

man was turning out some fine meals for the hungry crew.

Don Gill, Pemberton Forest Ranger, said they have to take good care of the men and feed them well if they want to get them to work.

"It's hot, hard work," Don said, "and they have to be fed well and taken care of if we want to have crews to do this when they are needed."

You could see it was hard work. Jim Spencer said they had climbed up to the crest of the hill where the fire was still burning and the steep slope, about three quarters of a mile away was a rugged climb for anyone.

It was in an old slide, covered with slide alder, thick clumps of berry bushes, meadow rue and other mountain plants; the kind of country where you climb two feet and slide back one.

Crews were on the job early, up and out by daybreak and the work of lugging pumps and heavy hoses up the mountain isn't for weaklings.

Ranger supervisor Jim Robinson said he was hoping to find some water higher up so a gravity flow system could be installed to put water on the fire.

I'm sure they would be happy to hear that. The 60 pound pumps are mounted on a frame and two men carry it to the fire site. Or it can be taken off the wooden rack and carried in a pack sack but that wouldn't be too easy.

Yes, the old time firefighters would be surprised to see the comfortable camps, the use of helicopters and water bombers to aid in containing fires and certainly their eyes would have popped if they could have seen the copies of Playboy beside the sleeping bags.

But times change, even in fighting fires, although the final result is still dependent on the hard work of the men who turn out to use the axes, power saws, shovels and other tools the way they used to.



SPOT FIRES BURNING in the heavy wooded hillside above Spruce Creek near Anderson Lake show the type of steep country in which fire fighters have to work.

Forest Service fighting several district fires

Both the Squamish and Pemberton Ranger Districts are coping with forest fires in their areas with the Simms Creek fire in the Elaho the largest one.

Forest Ranger Tag Neighbor said this fire was larger than he had first believed, covering some 900 acres, all in an old burn.

Last Thursday he was hoping that cooler weather predicted for the weekend would ease the fire threat but possible thunderstorms could result in more lightning strikes like the ones which had caused all the fires burning in the area last week.

The Simms Creek fire, in an old burn, but with some fine stands of timber on the east, was burning to the top of the ridge. A helicopter flying over the scene last Wednesday noticed a small spot offire where

a snag was burning in green timber and Neighbor said they would try to put this out.

However, he said it was impossible to put out the main fire as much of it was burning in inaccessible territory where they could not put a crew. They hoped to contain it so it could be held till rain or cooler weather put it out.

Lightning also hit the Mashiter Creek area where a tree was hit. A small crew went in to the site and the tree was felled but crews were watching the site to see it did not flare up again.

In the Pemberton area two fires were burning last week with one, the Hill fire covering about two acres contained and under control.

The other fire across the Spruce Creek Valley, covered

some 300 acres and was burning up a steep hillside. Temperatures in the area reached 95 degrees on Tuesday and were not much cooler Wednesday.

Pemberton Ranger Don Gill said he had thirty men working on the Spruce fire with 5 on the Hill fire. Crews were camped in the rugged area, east of Devine and patches of fire were burning near the top of a high rocky ridge.

Several snags and small fires were burning in the rock and lightly treed area below the ridge and further up Spruce Creek crews were battling the fires. A patrol crew was working three quarters of a mile up the hill from the camp, set up on the banks of Spruce Creek.

Ranger Gill told Ross Shapka, assistant ranger and fire boss that additional men would be sent in if they were needed.



WHEN THE BOYS are not working on fire suppression techniques they manage to do some work on picnic sites and here Pemberton Ranger Don Gill, local Ranger Tag Neighbor and Ranger Supervisor Jim Robinson are looking at one of the camp sites on the Birkenhead River.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Signs are always a subject at council and last week permission was granted to Modern Machine Works to put a sign on their new building adjoining their machine shop and a request from Stevenson Construction regarding a sign on the school property at the former Horse Ranch was approved.

An application to permit the building of a construction shed

and housing of trailers for the crew at the site of the boys' school was also approved, but approval was to be only for three months.

A donation of \$100 toward the recreation and bus trips for senior citizens was passed at last week's meeting.

And the perennial applications for lots in the Cheakamus Val-

ley came up again. Council refused an application for lease of a lot in the Cheakamus Valley. The pattern has been to refuse to agree to these as the next request would be for services and the municipality is not in a position to provide these.

An application for log booming at Darrell Bay was given approval with Gordon Kennedy's application favorably received.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Postnikoff are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Laura Allene, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces on August 5, 1971 at the Squamish General Hospital.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoo- genboom are her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. T. van Zyl of Rotterdam, Netherlands with their daughters Carla and Cora. They have been enjoying their six-week visit in a country so different to theirs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and their children are enjoying holidays at Shuswap Lake and Peachland.

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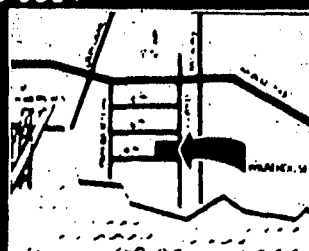
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BERKLINE 3 position recliners in naugahyde covers.	Sale	\$89.95
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Spanish living room tables	Sale	\$ 89
Cabinet coffee table	Sale	\$ 63
Square commode	Sale	\$ 63
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Lamp table	Sale	\$ 49
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Bill Neals honored

Mr. and Mrs. W. Neal of Regina, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Selby for a few days, enjoyed meeting a number of old friends during their visit to Squamish.

A highlight of the trip was the party held in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bryant on Monday, Aug. 9, with thirty guests present.

Also at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Croft of Kenya who were visiting Squamish before returning to Africa.

Miss Susan Wingfield has gone to Edmonton to visit her sister Miss Marjorie Wingfield.

BRIDAL SHOWER FOR LYNNE MAHOOD

Lynne Mahood, formerly of Squamish, had a pleasant surprise on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 1, when an expected fishing trip turned out to be a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Jim Hurren.

Miss Mahood was assisted in opening her many gifts by her sister Shirley and Mrs. Pat Mulhern.

Attending were her mother, Mrs. Jack Mahood, her sister Shirley and Mrs. M. J. Hurren, Mrs. T. Clarke, Mrs. J. S. Goad, Mrs. J. Rudan, Mrs. D. Sanford, Mrs. D. Thom, Mrs. G. Kelly, Mrs. P. Mulhern, Mrs. J. M. G. Hurren, Mrs. Jim Hurren and Mrs. R. Armstrong.

Unable to attend were Mrs. H. Hurren and Mrs. O. Reeve.

Playground sportsday

By DEBBIE RIZUN
To mark the end of the summer playground program the kids from Mamquam, Brackendale, Woodfibre, Stawamus, Totem Hall and Squamish all gathered for a mock sports day. So Thursday was a noisy day at the Mamquam School, the site of the sports event. The various events were run in age groups 4-6, 7-8, and 9 and over. Four leaders were assigned to each age section—3 place winners and one organizer.

Races began at 10:00 with some of the funniest inventions that were labeled as races ever—there was the surprise relay, one in which an obstacle course was set up and the kids in their schools with six per team dressed in funny costumes, went through the course and back again then helped the next person change until all six had run the course was the funniest ever. There was the Charlie Chaplin Relay—a bean bag on your head, a ball between your knees and twirling a skipping rope while you run is not easy—eh Billy Tasker. The balloon throw was a favorite on such a hot day, water-filled balloons always cool you off when they break.

The ping pong relay was a great one for the 7-8 year olds. Although it is kind of hard on the nose rolling a ping pong ball along the grass. Crab walking was a tough one for the youngest group.

When all the races were finally ended, after many funny happenings and cool-aid breaks, the kids sat in a huge circle for lunch. At this time Brackendale was awarded "Cleanest Playground" trophy and Centennial Certificates were given out to all participants. It was not an actual competition between schools, just a great 'Fun Day.'

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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors for their help and kind expressions of sympathy during my recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. H. Redford, Dr. H. Rimmer and Mrs. J. Shinnors for their assistance.

Harry Beckman.



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BRIDE-ELECT DAYLE BINNING, second from left, laughs delightedly as she opens a parcel at her bridal shower last week. At her left is Mrs. D. Barnfield with Mrs. M. Golab on her right and at the extreme right of the picture, her grandmother, Mrs. E. Binning.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. Boscarol and their daughters have returned from a holiday to the prairies which included a visit to her sister at Shellbrook.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mulhern on the passing of her father, George Kelt, who resided in Squamish for many years.

Mrs. Elsie Marchant and her children have been holidaying in the Okanagan.

Hopefully a good time was had by all the local square dancers who attended the big gathering at Penticton.

Condolences are extended to Mrs. H. Butterworth and Mrs. Sylvia Buchanan on the death of their uncle Arthur Theobald. Isn't it the truth that when you finish taking care of your garden you are too tired to enjoy it?

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craven and their family have moved into their new home on Judd Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bishop and their children have been holidaying at Sechelt.

Congratulations to Stan Clarke who celebrated his 88th birthday last week on Tuesday, Aug. 10. Joining him in the celebration were L. C. Minchin and Janice Des Jardins who have the same birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Metzler and Candace have returned from a holiday in Winnipeg and the prairies where they visited friends and relatives. You should see the new addition to their family; Candy, the tiny white poodle. She's adorable.

Ken Hollinshead has been promoted to assistant branch manager for Dairyland at Port Alberni, effective August 16. Mrs. Hollinshead and their two children will join him within the next few weeks after their new home has been built.

BRIDAL SHOWER FOR DAYLE BINNING

Dayle Binning was the guest of honor at a bridal shower in the Parish Hall on Thursday evening of last week when a group of friends gathered to present her with gifts.

Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. D. Barnfield, Mrs. R. Armstrong, Mrs. W. Hales, Mrs. M. Golab, Mrs. H. Buffery and Mrs. E. Tetzlaff.

Mrs. Barnfield and Mrs. Golab helped the bride-elect open her gifts. Also seated at the head table were Miss Binning's mother, Mrs. G. Binning and her grandmother, Mrs. E. Binning.

The gifts were placed on a decorated table behind the head table and passed on to the guest of honor. A social hour followed by refreshments completed the evening.

Cooks ahoy Juices and punch for summer drinks

By DOROTHY KENNEDY

My family seems to drink gallons of juice in the summer time and they like to try different kinds so I'm forever making up something different for them.

Apricot and Grapefruit Juice
1 - 6 oz. can frozen concentrated grapefruit juice

2 12 oz. cans apricot nectar
Add water to grapefruit concentrate, according to directions on can. Combine with apricot nectar. Chill well. This is nice served with a sprig of mint or a minted green cherry.

Apricot and Pineapple Juice
½ cup canned apricot halves and juice

1 cup finely cracked ice
1 cup pineapple juice
1 tsp. lemon juice
1-16 tsp. salt

Combine all ingredients in a glass container or blender. Cover and blend about 30 seconds until contents are smooth. Serve at once in chilled glasses.

For a party here are a few nice cooling punch recipes.

Fruit-Ginger Ale Punch

1 - 6 oz. can frozen orange juice
1 - 6 oz. can frozen lemonade
1 - 6 oz. can frozen limeade
4 cups cold water
1 large bottle (4 cups) ginger ale

Combine all the ingredients except ginger ale. Pour over ice block in punch bowl or ice cubes in large glass pitcher. Add ginger ale just before serving. Makes 12 to 15 punch cups.

Cranberry Punch
2 pint bottles of cranberry juice cocktail

1 quart apple juice
1 - 6 oz. can frozen lemonade
1 - 6 oz. can frozen grapefruit juice

1 - 6 oz. can pineapple juice
2 29 oz. bottles carbonated water
12 orange slices, halved

Have all ingredients chilled. Pour juices over block of ice in punch bowl or over ice cubes in glass pitchers. Add carbonated water. Stir gently, just enough to mix. Add orange slices. Serve at once. Makes 24 or more punch cups.

Special Hints:
If you have a cabin at the lake or shore and there are a lot of stumps in the water, use plastic bleach bottles to mark the stumps or dead heads. Just screw the bottle lid on tightly and tie a fishing line to the handle. Then, drive a nail into the stump you wish to mark, tying the other end of the line to it. The plastic bottles will float and are easily seen by swimmers, water skiers and fishermen, even at night.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement in the sudden passing of a beloved husband and father.

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6 oz.
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Pack.

65c

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWNE

Beans with Pork

14 oz.
Tin

24c

IGA
Choice Tomatoes 3

28 oz.
Tins

\$1.00

IGA CUT WAX OR

Green Beans

4

14 oz.
Tins

79c

ROSY RED — ORANGE — GRAPE

Hawaiian Punch 2

48 oz.
Tins

69c

Orange Juice

2 12 oz.
Tins **95c**

FROZEN FOOD

YORK

Green Peas

4 12 oz.
Pkgs. **85c**

SUNKIST

Orange Juice

2 12 oz.
Tins **95c**

LIBBY'S

Spaghetti

AND CHEESE
In Tomato Sauce

2 14 oz.
Tins

45c

IGA
FARM FRESH

Large Eggs

Doz.

A 49c

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40 oz. Divider Pack

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Each **89c**

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Bartlett Pears

2 lbs. **35c**

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2 Lbs. **19c**

LOCAL

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2 lbs. **19c**

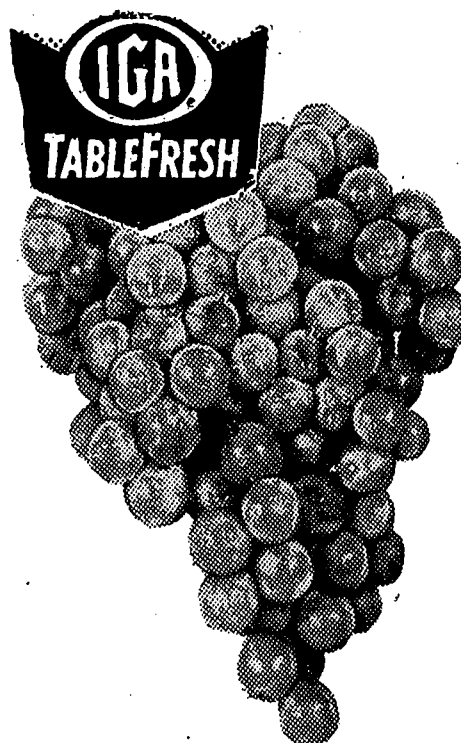
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SEEDLESS

Grapes

Sweet 'n Plump

Lb. **33c**



Golf Happenings

By DOROTHY KENNEDY
Here I am again and there seems to be a bit of news I'm behind on. Came home to find two new ladies in the coffee shop, Lorraine Hurren and Dolores Bird. I had lunch up there the other day and that sure was good homebaked pie Dolores. I hope all you golfers will get in there and have something to eat because these two gals just have to be the best cooks in town. All the best to you both in your new venture.

I hear June Phillips and Sam Bonde had a fine time in a golf car, putting on lots of mileage and running over a few golf balls. We'll have to keep an eye on you two.

August 3rd—Not many ladies turned out to play in the am. Guess it was just too hot to play. The ones who did play, golfed a 6 hole blind bogie. Zema Lamb was the winner and Lil Sullivan won the good sport prize. In the evening, June Eaton and Jill Olynik won golf balls for hidden scores.

August 4th—About 40 players turned out. Charlie Bellis and Lundy Candy won for the low score. Zelma Lamb and Ann Reynolds won for the best dressed. I haven't found out why they had a prize for best dressed yet. Mabel Francis and Eric Lamb won a prize for the most on No. 6.

August 8th—It was a really hot day for the Molly Hogan Open. 40 men entered this. Low Gross was won by Bruce Macdonell. (81) Trophy and one dozen Titled balls. Low Net - Larry Harnett (68) - Trophy and a dozen dynamax balls. Low gross 1st runner up - Bill Campbell (82) - 6 golf balls. 2nd runner up - Andy Mason-Rooke (83) - 6 golf balls. Low Net 1st runner up - Len Price (69) 6 golf balls. 2nd runner up - Blondie Belle (70) - 6 golf balls. Most Honest golfer was J.

Bateson (136) - 3 golf balls. High hidden score on 15th hole - B. Denis - 3 golf balls. Low Hidden score on the 18th hole - D. Elgar - 3 golf balls. I hear you all had a good time fellas. Congratulations to all you winners.

August 10th—Couldn't find what happened with the morning ladies as I can't seem to reach you on the phone. Maybe your on holidays too. In the evening Sharon Angell won markers for high score on the 6th hole. Doris Fossum won some tees for big on the 5th hole and June Eaton won a golf ball for a hidden score. Dora Rourke won a golf ball for low score.

We'll all have to practice a little harder to give you some competition Dora. I hear you very kindly tended bar at the last minute for the ladies, Bill. Even if you didn't have a tux on and your smile was a little tired we all want you to know we really do appreciate you.

August 11th—I think we had about 32 people out to play. It was a nice nite and not too warm but bucking that wind seems difficult at times. Low score was won by Hans Hickli and Yvonne Bilodeau. High Score was won by Ernie Shaw and Dot Dawson. Hidden scores were won by Jeff Phillips and June Eaton, Dot Galley and Elsie Strandberg. We had a nice time in the club house after our game and those plates of food were just lovely.

I especially like those pickled onions Lorraine and Dolores and however did you find time to make the radish flowers? Sure was nice and we all appreciated it. Big thanks to Tom Clarke for bartending, that's a big job on a Wednesday night. Well folks I think that brings everything up to date. Hope you all heard Dan Rourke announce that the cook out will be on the 28th of August. Happy golfing everyone.

PAUL HOODIKOFF CATCHES BIG ONE

Paul Hoodikoff of Britannia Beach was one of the lucky winners of a prize in the B.C. Salmon Derby on the weekend.

Paul's fish, which won him a third prize of a cottage kit, weighed in at 31 pounds, 11 ounces.

He caught the fish near the northern boundaries of the fishing area on Saturday and it was only a little bit smaller than the winning fish.



DELIGHTED WINNER of the camping trailer, complete with camping equipment was Mrs. K. MacKenzie. Dennis McCarthy and Jake Schmold delivered it to her last week.

Loggers sports day highlights

There's always a lot of amusing incidents at a loggers sports day and last week's wasn't any exception. Really had to laugh at the competitor in the last event who was racing across the poles laid across the birling pond and fell in.

Despite the incident he was out in a flash and his team came close to third place winner Squamish in the final scorings.

But it was disappointing to see that Marv Lentz didn't get his traditional ducking in the pool at the close of the festivities. It appears he had only the one outfit with him and would have been unable to change into dry clothes for his flight home so the boys took pity on him and let him off the hook!

The bash after the sports events where the contestants hoisted a few and enjoyed the delightful buffet dinner prepared by the wives of the committee members was a lot of fun.

I always did say that loggers were among my favorite people and this event certainly proved they still are! It was fun. There were more amusing comments, ribald and otherwise, and more clever remarks than you would find elsewhere that day.

Al McIntosh was in fine form, not that he isn't always, but you really have to hear him at his uninhibited best to appreciate him.

And Art Williams' description of some of the reactions to his act on top of the pole should be heard. The food was good, the company was interesting and everyone seemed to have a good time.

Visitors certainly came from far away with some from England, the gentleman from Rhodesia who was visiting Sandy Martin at Alta Lake and all the Americans! I know we had a number of them in the office the day before the day and on the day itself and they were all interested in seeing what we could produce.

Several of them said it was the reason they had come to

Squamish and I hope our loggers didn't disappoint them.

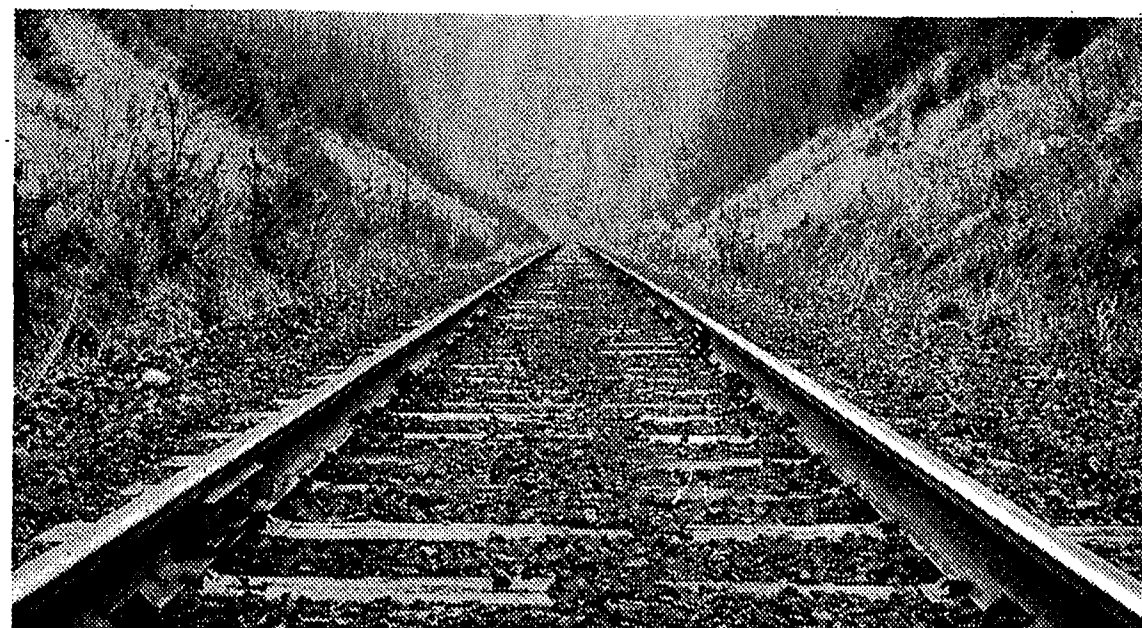
Art Williams really saved the day when he offered to go up and cut the top off the tree to start the show.

Apparently plans were made to blow off the top but all the dynamite was up in the woods and no way did anyone have any time to go up and get it so when Williams offered to go up and chop it off everyone heaved a sigh of relief that the show could go on as scheduled.

I think people prefer to see it chopped off. Gives it a more authentic flavor.

With the money made at this year's show spent on building a new sports ground just south of the Centennial field this should be the last time the event will be held behind the school.

It's going to be hard to see the old site go but the schools can use it. I only hope they keep the lovely grassy glades behind the sports ground and turn it into a picnic area. People would like to have a spot like that to eat a meal in.



A NEW ROAD NORTH.

The PGE roars into the seventies as construction surges northward on new rail links. The link between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson, scheduled for completion by the fall of 1971, and the link between Fort St. James and Dease Lake, to be ready for traffic in the mid-1970s, will open the door to vast natural resources and vigorous industrial development. Modern "workhorse" of our Province, the PGE has a proven record of attracting capital, business, and industry to our northern frontierslands. 1095 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C.



his style:



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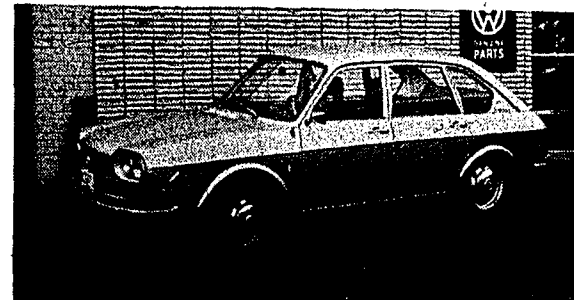
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Driven by our Parts Manager, Lovely Yellow. Has Radio, 4 Speed Trans., Tape Deck.

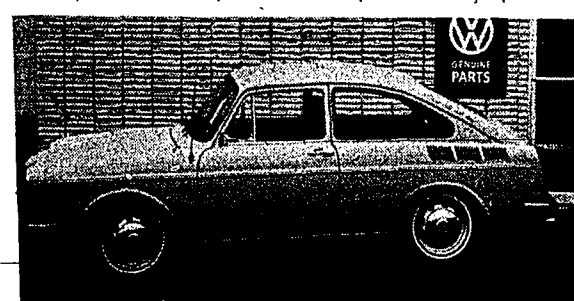
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1969 PLYMOUTH FURY II



Hardtop Coupe, green with vinyl top. All power-extras. Warranty

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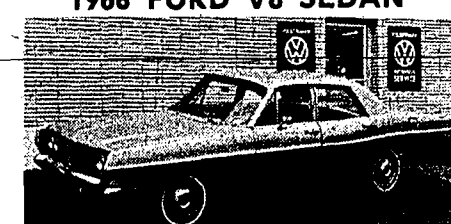
1969 PLYMOUTH "FURY"



Convertible. Lovely gold metallic, V8, all power. Warranty

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1968 FORD V8 SEDAN



Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, Lovely condition

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1966 BARRACUDA FASTBACK



V8, auto, trans., buckets, console shift, radio. A beauty

\$1485

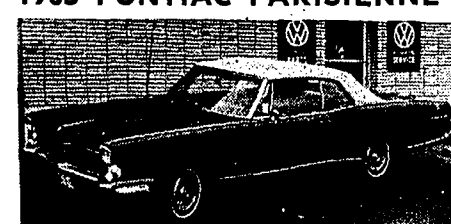
1966 LAND ROVER



4 wheel drive, ideal off-highway unit. Good shape

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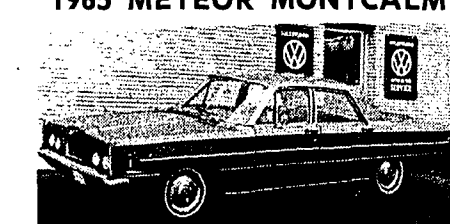
1965 PONTIAC PARISIENNE



Convertible, one owner, V8, auto, trans., all power. Incredible condition

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