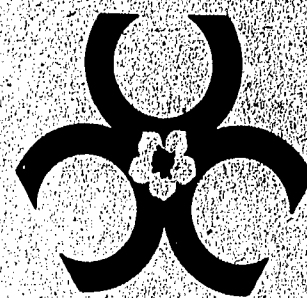


THE HOWE SOUND

SQUAMISH TIMES

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



Vol. 15, No. 35

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147

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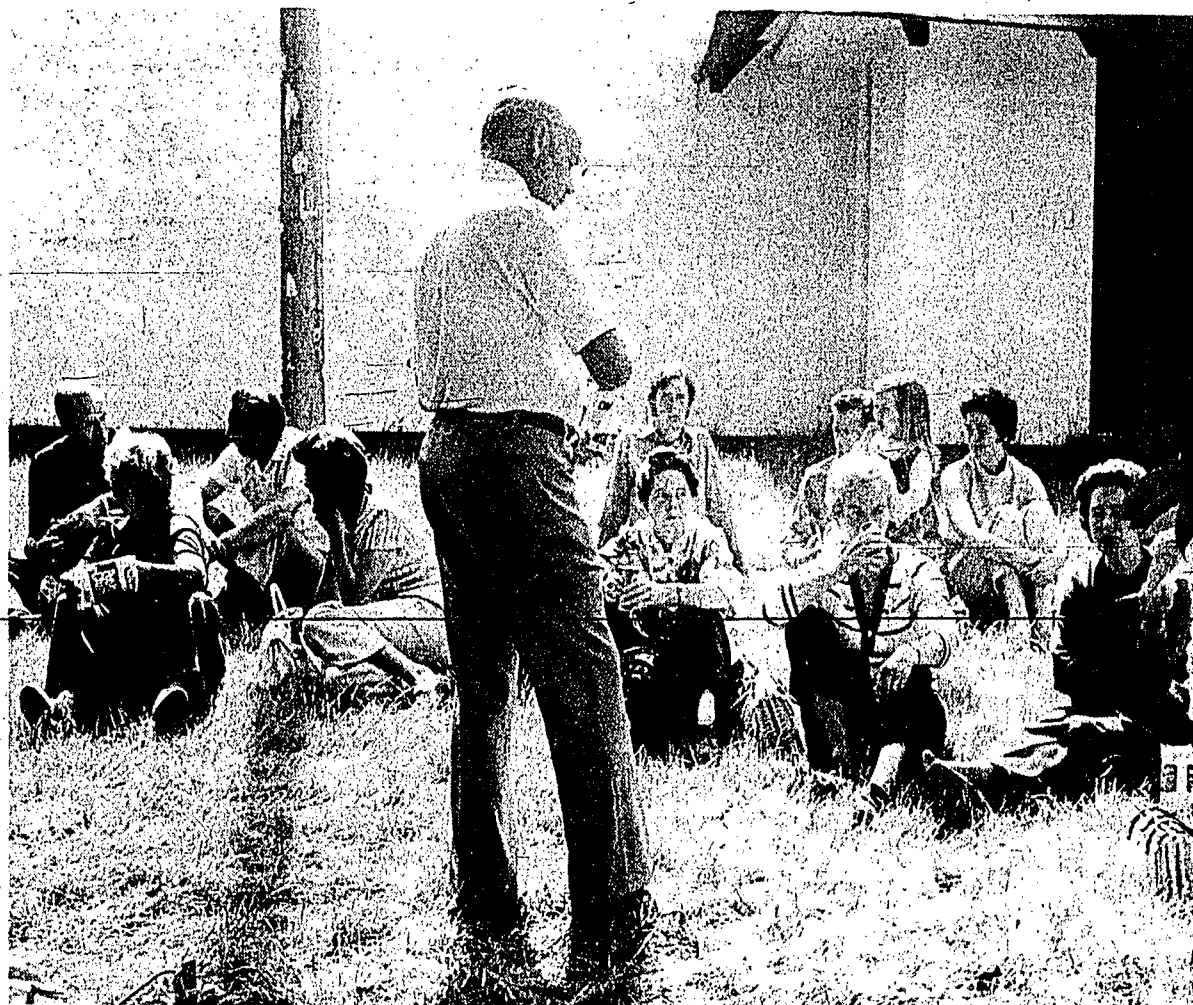
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Just north of the outdoor classroom steps have been built over a cottonwood tree which shows how these trees live even after they have fallen. The log limbs on it have formed young is several feet through but trees are rising along its entire length. The tree could

have been cut but was left as an interesting display for the area. The trail continues along the west bank of the stream, back to an attractive arched bridge, perhaps the most photographed one in the area, and one of the first to be built, where a sturdier bridge was also constructed for vehicular traffic.

Then it goes along the east bank of the channel, past the Muskrat Hole, a small pond, once completely covered with algae which has been clearing since the flow of fresh water was established, to the site of the suspension bridge which is still under construction.

This bridge will be over the Muskrat Hole and the bridge crew, led by John Hurford, will finish this within the next two weeks.

ROCK LINED CHANNEL. Back at the channel which had been attractively lined with cobblestones for its entire length, the small dam at the end of the Muskrat Hole was broken and water was allowed to pour into the channel leading to the ponds.

Murray Galbraith, the wildlife engineer who had assisted the students in their project, wielded the axe which opened the channel.

The students said the work was divided into three crews, with one working on the bridges, another on the channel and a third one on the trails and other aspects of the refuge. Key workers on the project were the six pupils who originally sparked it; John Hurford, Ed Bryant, Dave Francis, Sheila Phillips and Dianne and Delle Shaw. In all more than 20 young people worked on the project in the past eight weeks.

This was one of the projects which received a federal Opportunities for Youth grant. Dianne Shaw said their first ducks, four which had been given to them by Mrs. Grant, were placed in the refuge last week but had not been seen for the past few days. Some wild ducks have been seen there, along with herons and other birds and as I drove in to the refuge on Saturday morning a grouse crossed the road leading toward the sanctuary. He evidently knew where he would be safe!

Birds will be obtained from the Reifel wildfowl sanctuary later in the year and these will form the nucleus of the flock which is hoped to occupy the area.

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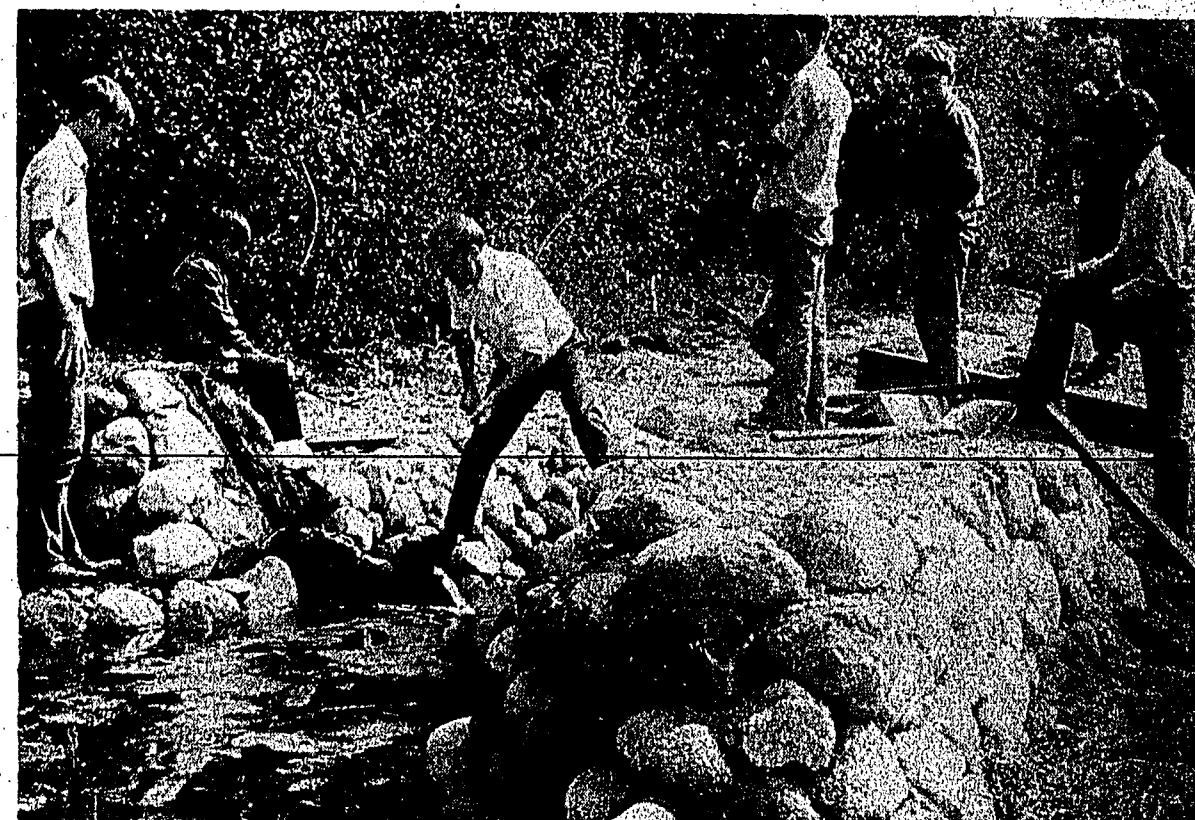
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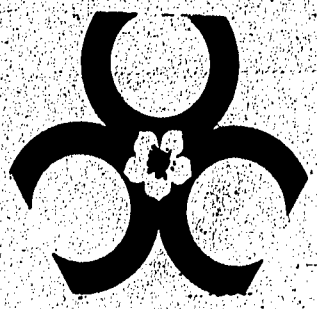
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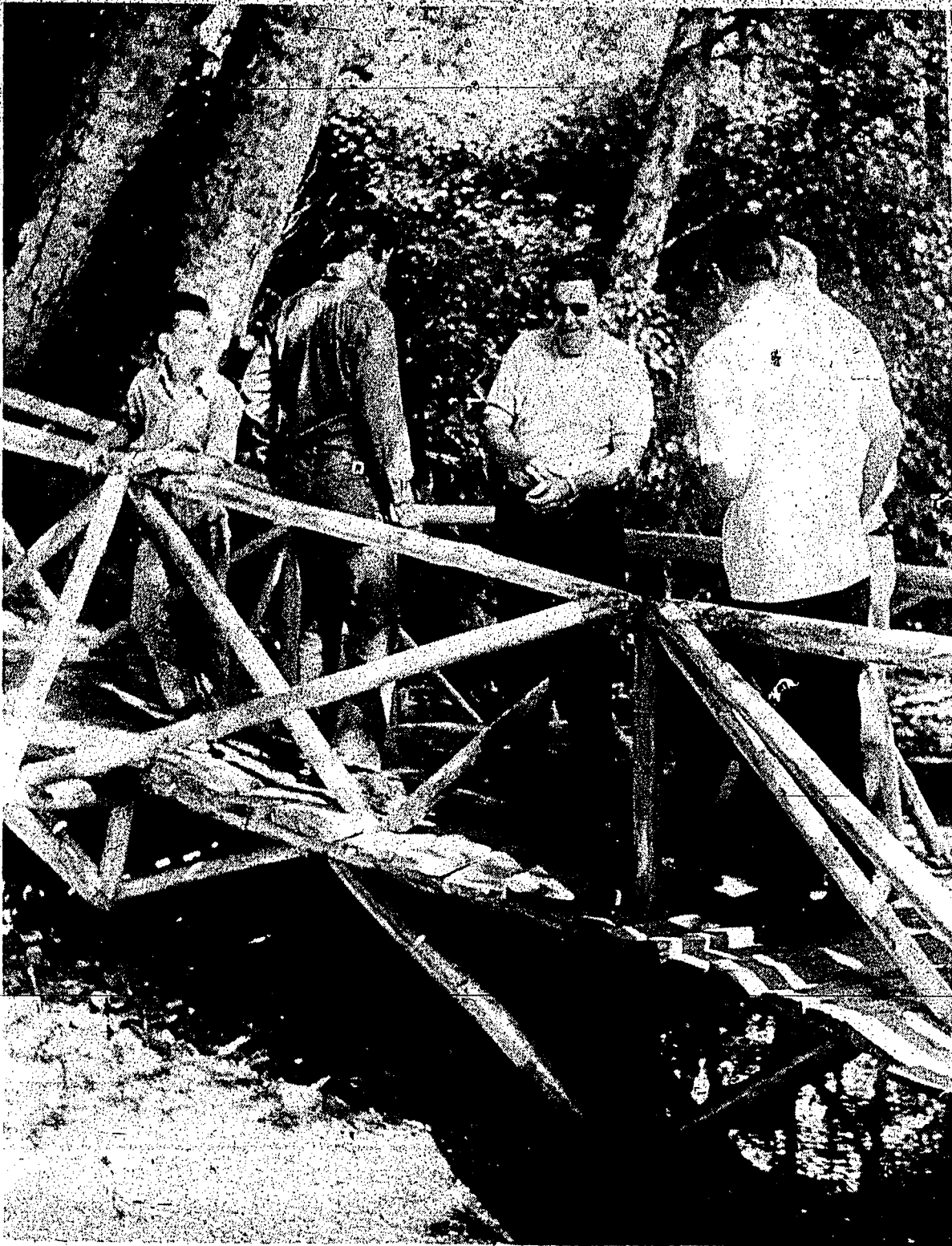
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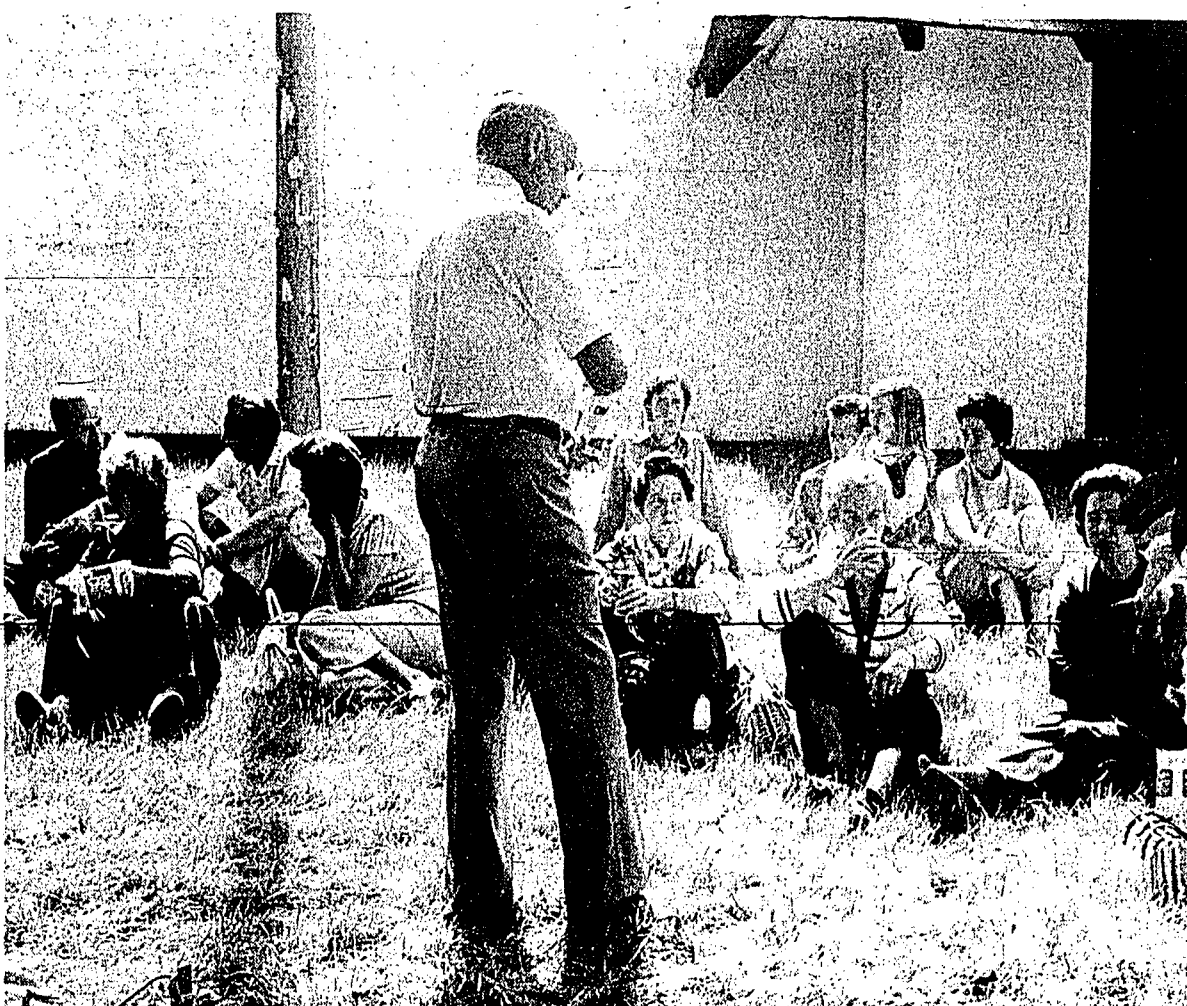
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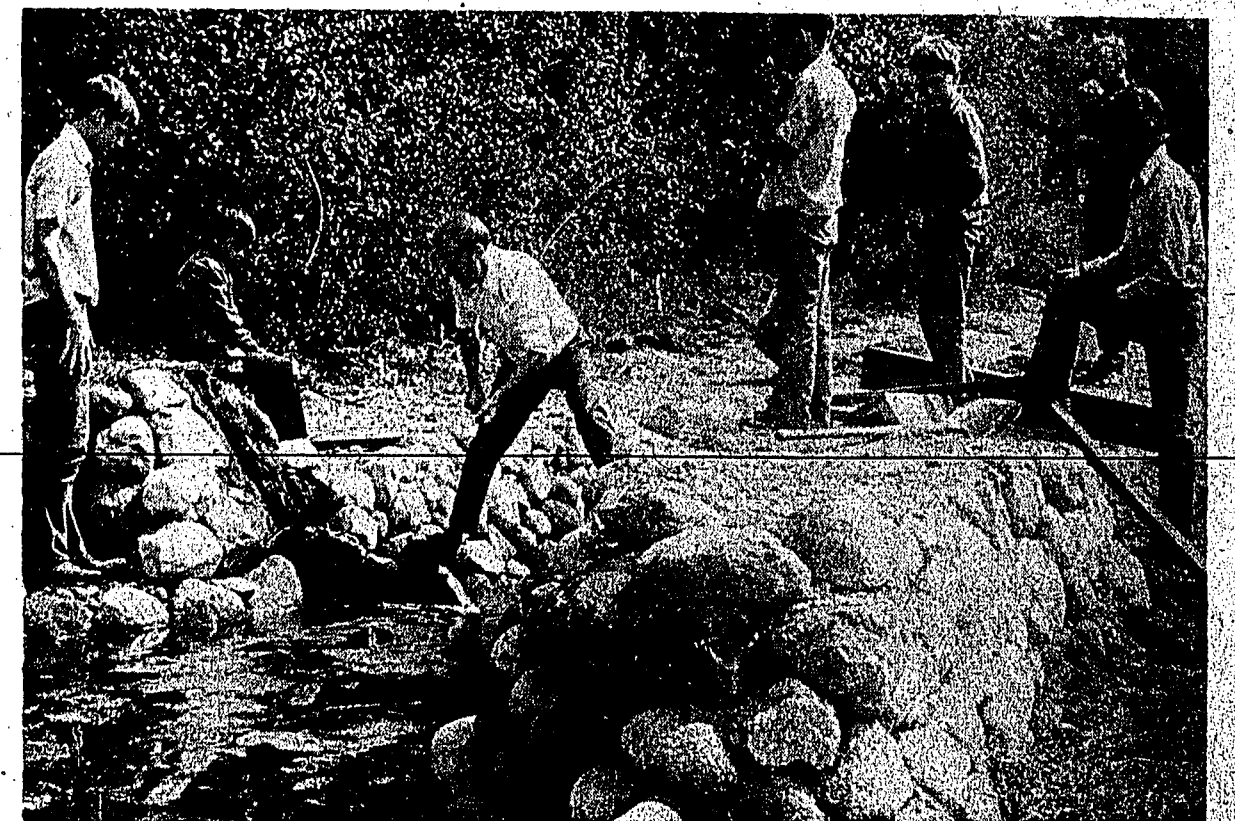
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The right to be informed

We believe that to perform its duty, a serious newspaper (or radio and TV station) must do considerably more than to inform and entertain in addition to providing an outlet for advertising. It must also present an informed opinion on all matters of public interest, thereby stimulating a public exchange of views which help to clarify the issues involved.

The right to this function is being challenged around the world.

This is a highly important function of the media of information and unless they perform it effectively, they are neglecting their duty. For the essence of democracy is a free debate of all public issues.

The more thorough and wide-spread the debate becomes, the better are the chances of a correct solution being endorsed by the majority of the people.

To form and express an opinion on any given issue (be it local, national or international), people need to be presented not only with all the available facts, but also with a wide range of explanations and arguments. There is hardly a single instance in human relations which can be fairly presented in a black-and-white contrast of "good" and "bad", "just" and "unjust".

Usually there is a wide range of half-tones which need a thorough exploration and a good deal of thinking before an intelligent conclusion can be reached.

Unfortunately too few people on the North Shore have enough interest and patience to develop the process of objective analytical thinking necessary for an impartial evaluation of events which seemingly do not concern them personally. And in events close to their skins — for instance the third crossing, the development of the Indian Lands — these people tend to jump to hasty conclusions based on their personal interests and prejudices.

This partiality (or bias) is just as dangerous as apathy. Prejudiced or apathetic people are a menace to democracy, for they are an easy prey of demagogues.

An essential duty of the information media in a free society is to fight both prejudice and apathy. A newspaper does it (or should do it) through its editorial page. Not by avoiding all controversial and "hot" issues, but by plunging headlong into all such issues stating clearly and firmly an opinion which it honestly believes to serve the public good.

Ecology: How you can help

This newspaper is in accord with the not-too-subtle campaign currently being promoted by the government of B.C. stressing the need for all individuals to do their part in preventing pollution.

British Columbians suffer from three pollutions. Not only are our water and air in danger but we are building up a third problem: an over-abundance of solid waste. Each one of us generate 17 tons of "stuff" a year. It consists of everything used and disposed of — food, paper, glass, cans, cars, refrigerators, etc.

North Shore with its hit-and-miss garbage system is no exception.

The traditional ways of getting rid of waste have been to dump it in open areas and burn it or leave it to decompose with the help of the elements of nature. But though the North Shore dump does an excellent job, there are still unauthorized dumps which attract rodents and bacterial disease.

Many of the old answers are out-of-date. Cities and suburbs are running out of space; technology has brought us new and useful materials which do not decompose but just accumulate as we strive for easier and more convenient living.

And conservationists warn us that this once rich earth can yield up only so many

years more of natural resources until it, too, is laid to waste. The answers to these and related problems lie in the industry of recycling. We must give back to nature those things we have used and no longer need.

What can be recycled? Almost everything that you can reach out and touch right now can be used again when its present function ceases. The very paper on which you are reading this editorial can be returned to pulp and the ink removed. Next week it could be a cereal box or another community newspaper.

Through the process called "culling," all glass containers may be crushed and heated and mixed with raw materials to be made into more bottles. Metals such as steel, tin, aluminum, copper, lead and nickel from cans, TV trays, old batteries, pie pans may be melted down separately and reused. Even old clothes may be diverted to a dealer who reused waste remnants and used materials.

But the greatest impact can be made by the individual consumer. You can be a pirate, taking what you need of the wealth of the world and throwing the rest away.

Or you may take only what you need and that which you don't use, pass on.

How long is a trend....?

Recently the Dominion Bureau of Statistics calculated that if recent trends persist everybody in the country will be working for the government (federal, provincial or municipal) by the year 2049.

Of course there are other trends.

By applying some arithmetic to them — and not guaranteeing our accuracy — it can be predicted that by 2145 everybody in the country will be a college student (who will be left to teach them?) and that by the year 2200 all will be on scholarships (who will pay them?)

If recent trends continue, Canada's

birth rate will be down to zero by 2080, and every child will be illegitimate.

By the year 2040 the cost of running the country's 10 biggest cities (one per province) will exceed the federal budget.

The purpose of this exercise is not for the purpose of making any moral judgments on these trends but simply to show that it is ridiculous to assume that any trend can go on indefinitely. In time, it is bound to collide with other trends, and one or the other (or both) will be reversed.

We commend this thought to budget makers, wage negotiators, and planners of all descriptions.

Seasonal note

The last days of summer vacation begin to fall even on our North Shore youngsters.

The marvellous sense of unlimited time that descended in June has yielded to boredom, frustration, over-projects uncompleted, and anxious anticipation of the inevitable conflict between freedom and discipline that soon will dissolve in new scholastic interests and football rallies.

For parents it is a time of frenzy, tinged with regret. The toddler must be ready for kindergarten, the son packed off to university, dresses altered, new shoes

bought, music lessons arranged, dental appointments wedged in — all rising to a crescendo just after Labor Day, with Mother ready for the psychiatrist and Father wondering whether the livingroom will ever be neat again.

Then, you might think, would come a few days of blissful relief. But not, the whole pace of adult activity immediately quickens. Adult night school courses, PTAs, clubs, the church with demands on your time.

Someday yet we may be clever enough to devise a vacation from vacations.



A GROUP OF VISITORS crossing the drawbridge, one of four bridges designed for the wildfowl refuge, at the official opening ceremonies.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

Every so often I feel the need to get away from crowds and spend a day or so in the mountains to make myself a human being again. As I get older I find that I just can't take hordes of people any more and three days in Vancouver among masses of them is just as much as I can stand.

So last weekend it was off for a day to Diamond Head, and it was a wonderful one. The mountain, hiding most of the day behind a curtain of thin cloud, had been lightly powdered with snow the preceding evening but it quickly disappeared as the weather warmed up.

But the trip through the lower meadows was beautiful. Masses of red and white heather clothed the slopes, hanging like drapes along the high banks along the road and making brilliant patches of color on the meadows itself.

At the base of the evergreens the mountain rhododendron's white cups shone waxily against the dense green foliage and in some spots could be found the delicate fronds of the mountain ash, just finished blooming at these altitudes while down on the flat the berries were ripening.

Around the chalet the heather was only blooming on the high ridges where the snow had gone earlier, in the flatter spots it was still in bud but summer comes quickly to these high altitudes and by this weekend it should be in bloom around the chalet or perhaps almost over.

Patches of snow still lingered beside the lakes; in fact there was more snow there in mid August than we saw last summer in mid-July. But Ottar said it was going fast. The little meadow just below the chalet still had patches of snow and there were large patches on the way to the Saddle.

The mountain flowers were blooming along the trail to the ice field with lupin predominant, accented by the strong reds of the paintbrush with arnica and valerian also present. A visit to the chalet is a must for those who would like to see the heather ridges and the mountain flowers. They are beautiful.

They always intrigue me. After months of ice and snow the plants spring up so quickly once the snow disappears, compressing their short life into two or three months. It is a triumph for the plants which survive under almost Arctic conditions at the higher altitudes.

It was children's weekend at the chalet, with a group of five families, complete with youngsters, all enjoying the weekend of hiking and fun. And the appetites! Delightful. If you have a child who seems to be picky about his food, take him up there for a few days. I'll guarantee that after a day or two up there he'll eat everything that's set before him and come back for seconds. Must be that mountain air!

And the ubiquitous whiskey jacks! Everytime anyone stops at the picnic table outside the

chalet, even if it's just to sit and rest for a minute, the birds are there, hopping around, boldly walking on the table or the benches, begging for handouts and rushing off to cache them away if they get one.

It's a pleasure to watch the children hold out a piece of bread for the birds, who always seem to come close enough to accept it. I'm sure a youngster who has fed one of these birds will always feel closer to them and more interested in bird life. I know my grandchildren would spend half a day feeding them. It's a case of who gets tired first, the birds or the kids!

And by the way Min, did you dry out after sitting on that snowbank? And what about the tenderfeet? Slippers just were not made for walking mountain trails!



TENDERFEET . . .

Did you hear the story about the difference between a lady and a diplomat? Well, if a diplomat says yes he often means maybe; but if he says maybe, could be he means no. However if he says no he's no diplomat. But a lady! If she says no, she could mean maybe; however if she says maybe, she could mean yes. But if she said yes, she's no lady!

And local loggers would love this one. The man approached the superintendent of the logging camp and asked for a job. He wasn't too big or brawny and the super wasn't too sure how the man would shape up so he asked him for a demonstration of his skills.

"Climb that tree and top it," the super said, and the man scurried up the tree, without spurs, and down came the top in jig time.

"Not bad," the boss thought. "Now cut that log," he said, pointing to a three foot through tree on the ground. Grabbing a bucking saw the prospective employee cut through it in a few easy strokes, making the sawdust fly.

"Now cut down that tree" the boss said pointing to a tall fir, and the guy just laid into it with his axe and whammo the tree was down.

"Great!" the boss said. "You are hired, but where did you get the experience to be able to work like that?"

"In the Sahara forest," he was told. "The Sahara forest? But that is a desert!" "That's because I logged there," the applicant said.

If you'd been driving along the loggers' road on a recent Friday you'd have seen a hot, bare footed editor walking along there, mad as a hornet.

Hearing that work had started on felling trees on the site of the new loggers' sports ground near the centennial field, I headed up to take a picture. No sign of any life, no cars, but maybe something had been done so I drove down to the south end of the field, past the cleared site for the lacrosse box, and then started to turn the car.

And I was stuck! The sand, looking deceptive on the surface, and with ear tracks leading through it, was fine and deep and before I could say "damn" I was stuck deep in it and couldn't budge. Trying to walk in that stuff is almost impossible so I took off my shoes and headed for help.

And believe me there's lots of sharp stones on that loggers road! I don't know how the kids manage to walk without shoes. I know I'd wince at every other step.

But a good Samaritan in the shape of Mike Bennett, came along with the municipal truck, did a double take at the sight of me carrying my sandals and plodding along the road, and went in to the site and pulled me out in a few minutes.

But why doesn't someone put up a sign warning motorists that the sand is deep and you could get bogged down in it?

New Denver was first known as El Dorado City. It adopted its present name in 1892.

Britannia Beach News

By OLIVE BAXTER.

Congratulations to Bernice and Pete Boys who celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary on Aug. 14 with a family dinner party and a lovely decorated cake made by Mrs. A. Buckmaster, a gift of the family. Visiting with the Boys family were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art Pomienka of Reeves Mine, Remac, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sarna just returned from their vacation in Calgary and they brought John's mother back for a week to visit with them at their home in Minaty Bay.

Paul and Mickie Duelling from Pullman, Wash., spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Kell visited with old friends at Britannia Beach recently while on vacation. Bill and Aggie left the Beach over 20 years ago and saw many changes since they left. They now reside in California.

Lots of happy anglers are pulling in salmon from the waters of Howe Sound but the happiest one just had to be nine year old Ricky Boys who caught his first salmon, a 23-pounder, last week, two pounds more than the one his dad caught three days before.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baxter celebrated their 38th anniversary on Sunday with their family, Mr. and Mrs. George Holland and son Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baxter and son Craig.

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.)

Alderman Bryant and I reported on the location of proposed Garibaldi Highlands condominiums which would be bordered by the school on one side, the Catholic church on the other and the park at the back. Ald. Bryant expressed concern that the people in the area would not be happy with the proposed location. The clerk was instructed to mail out a questionnaire to all persons on the Mainquah, sewer, roll asking their opinion of the townhouses proposed for the Garibaldi Highlands area.

The District of Squamish Building Bylaw No. 364 received its first three readings. All previous bylaws concerning building were consolidated into one. One of the clauses is that an occupancy permit must be obtained from the building inspector before moving in. Another is that the exterior of the building must be completed within 15 months from the date of issuing the permit.

The Senior Citizens' Association in Squamish will receive a \$100 grant from the district for 1971 to defray costs on charter bus trips for senior citizens. The cost of chartering buses has risen and trips are part of recreation for the senior citizens.

A letter was read to council from the Squamish Flying Club which indicated they would be content to have a referendum placed before the public in conjunction with their request for a 20-year lease and that they wished this referendum to be placed at the annual elections in December.

Paul Newson, assessor for the District of Squamish was given permission to attend the annual convention of assessors on Sept. 8-10. Council approved an application that Gordon Robertson Kennedy wished to lease unsurveyed Crown foreshore fronting Darrell Bay for the purpose of logging.

A letter was received from the PGE which asked for final approval on property which will be utilized by Garibaldi Steel Ltd. and is situated in the vicinity of the school district garage; legally described as part of Block 23, D.L. 486. Council has no objection to this lease.

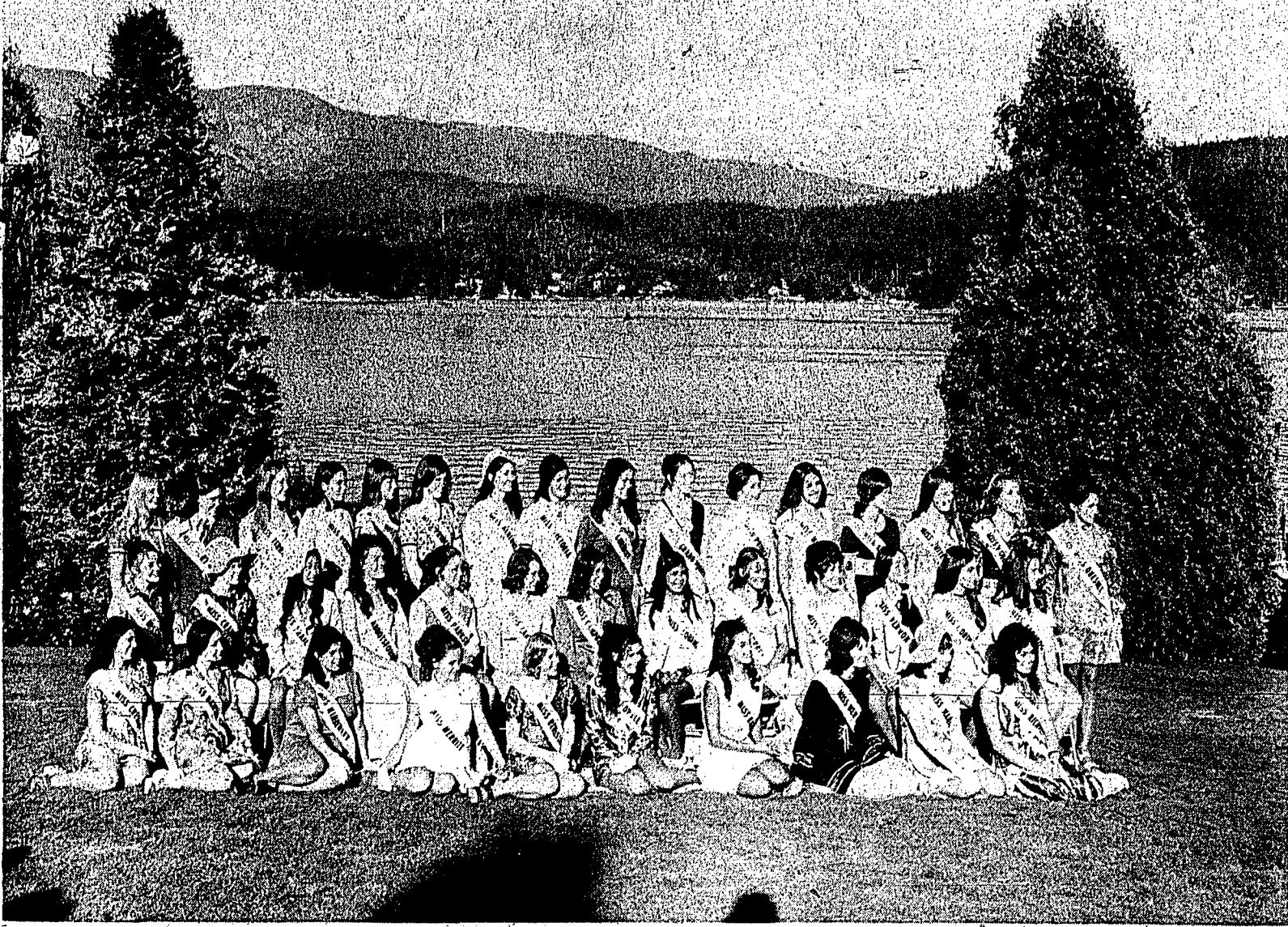
Britannia Beach News

Congratulations to Gary and Denise Stefuk on the birth of their son Danny ordon, born to Denise in the Squamish Hospital. Proud grandparents are Chris and Archie Critchley of Britannia Beach and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stefuk of Squamish. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Ripley of Oliver, B.C. and Mrs. Stefuk of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Makela have recently returned from a most enjoyable three week vacation to Geraldton, Ont., where they enjoyed visits with several relatives. On their return they brought back Sulo's mother, Mrs. Fanny Makela, who stayed with them in their mobile home at Minaty Bay for a while before going to Maple Bay on Vancouver Island. They recently had relatives Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kallio of Dinsmore, Sask., visiting with them.



YES!M that's a snowbank beside the road leading into Diamond Head, and seen in front of it are two visitors from the States, Mrs. S. Lipsey and Mr. and Mrs. L. Armstrong while seated on the snow are Mrs. M. Dyke and Robert Armstrong.



MISS PNE 1971 was chosen from this bevy of 39 B.C. beauties Tuesday night. They are (first row, left to right) Sharron Potyok, Miss Creston; Deborah McKee, Miss Dawson Creek; Jackie Hargreaves, Miss Kimberley; Lois Dougherty, Miss Merritt; Deni McCoy, Miss Revelstoke; Alison Carmichael, Miss Powell River; Brenda Bolton, Miss Kamloops; Sandy Spencer, Miss New Westminster; Valerie Colibaba, Miss Nanaimo; Nita Mah, Miss Richmond. Second row — Rita Gunderson, Miss Mission City; Carol Ann McCuaig, Miss Cranbrook; Kathy Koo, Miss Trail; Anne-Marie Krautter, Miss Abbotsford; Christine Toews, Miss Parksville; Susan Neva, Miss Lake Cowichan; Gitta Kruse, Miss Campbell River; Cynthia Lewis,

Miss Squamish; Patti Peterson, Miss Surrey; Heather Martin, Miss Kelowna; Brenda Davison, Miss Vernon; Lenora Samuels, Miss North Vancouver; Louise Barre, Miss Cariboo. Third row, Leigh-Ann Pritchard, Miss Langley; Noreen Kemp, Miss Port Moody; Judy Griffiths, Miss Terrace; Judy Stewart, Miss Penticton; Pat Thompson, Miss Nelson; Jeanne Hawn, Miss Prince Rupert; Rose Paquette, Miss Alberni Valley; Susan Jones, Miss Victoria; Sheila Nicholson, Miss Burnaby; Elaine Durham, Miss Grand Forks; Valerie Kordyban, Miss Prince George; Gale Wish, Miss Hope; Kathryn Persson, Miss Salmon Arm; Pamela Raby, Miss White Rock; Ardele Hollins, Miss Vancouver; Linda Bourgeois, Miss Quesnel.

Drownproofing contest planned for the weekend

A drownproofing competition, a contest demonstrating life saving by survival swimming, will be held at the Squamish pool this weekend. It is a method of floating in the water using the minimum amount of energy. It is designed for people who fall out of boats at a distance from the shore too far for swimming and would assist in keeping them afloat until help can arrive.

The staff at the local pool decided to have a competition to demonstrate this system and how to use it and the marathon starts on Friday, Sept. 3 at noon and will go on as long as people are still able to drownproof. It is hoped this will be until noon on Labor Day, a total of 72 hours.

Three hundred invitations to attend the competition have been sent out to pools in B.C., the western states and Red Cross units throughout Canada.

Rules of the competition call for a two member team with one person in the water for four hours, to be followed by the other team member for four hours. They will alternate in four hour stints.

Prizes are \$100 for first prize

with \$75 worth of merchandise for the pool team representing a swimming pool. There will also be a cash prize for the spectator who guesses to the closest minute how long the winner stays in the water.

The local group sponsoring the contest is providing the food and dormitory service will also be provided.

ALDRA MEETING SET FOR SEPT. 30

The Alta Lake District Ratepayers' Association annual meeting will be held at the Ski Rainbow Cafe on Saturday, Sept. 4, commencing at 10:30 a.m.

The agenda includes the election of directors, a trail report by Don McLaurin, a fire department and garbage dump maintenance report by Dick Fairhurst, a pollution committee report by Dave Ricardo, and a report from the Regional District on firearms by chairman Don Gow. In addition a possible rise in the membership fees will also be discussed.

Social Notes

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. V. Vaughan, who lived here for several years when he was working for MacMillan Bloedel, will be delighted to hear that he has been promoted to general manager, logging and forestry, for the Tahsis Company.

Philip Owen and Drew MacDonald left last week for a holiday in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jardine have returned from a holiday into the interior which took them over the Yellowhead to Prince George and up to Vanderhoof.

Isn't No-Name Road intriguing? Almost equal to the little English village of Whistleditch.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Clarke have been enjoying a visit from his daughter, Mrs. Herman Remmers of Yellowknife. While she was here they took her and her daughter, Miss Phyllis Knight of Maple Ridge for a quick trip to Vancouver Island.

MARSH WORLD BY ANGUS SHORTT Ducks Unlimited

COMMUNITY NEST

A peculiarity among some ducks is the habit of depositing their eggs in nests of their own or other species. Most notorious is the redhead which uses the nests of canvasback and ruddy ducks, as well as its own kind. These nests, known as community or dump nests may contain as many as 24 to 36 eggs. In all instances reported these large depositories were abandoned.

52 - 70

LOCAL SWIMMERS IN B.C. S.S.A. FINALS

Three local swimmers are competing in the finals scheduled for Empire Pool on August 26-28.

Mike Hickli, who took a trophy in the Vancouver finals for the boy scoring the highest number of points in the 17 and over class, will be competing in the butterfly in which he set a record in the regionals when he placed first and set a record.

He is also entered in the individual medley which he won at the Vancouver finals and in the backstroke where he placed second.

Bill McKay is entered in the backstroke where he placed third in the Vancouver regionals on the weekend of August 14-15.

The third member of the Squamish team is Peter Hickli who set a record when he won the breaststroke at the Vancouver regionals.

Time it Right With a Times' Classified

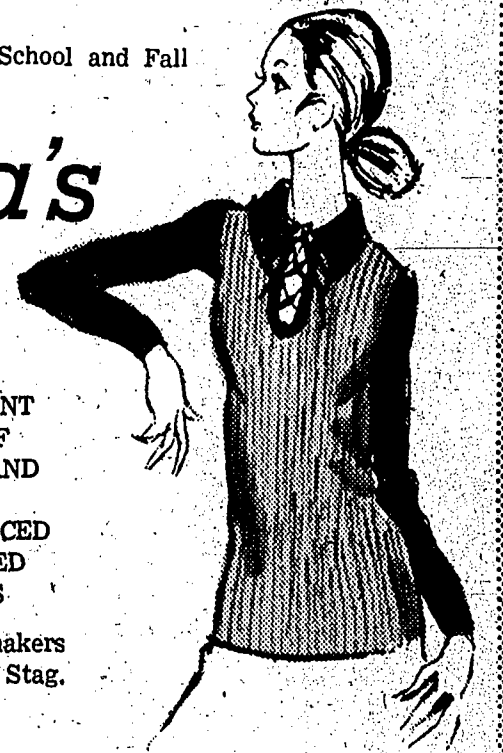
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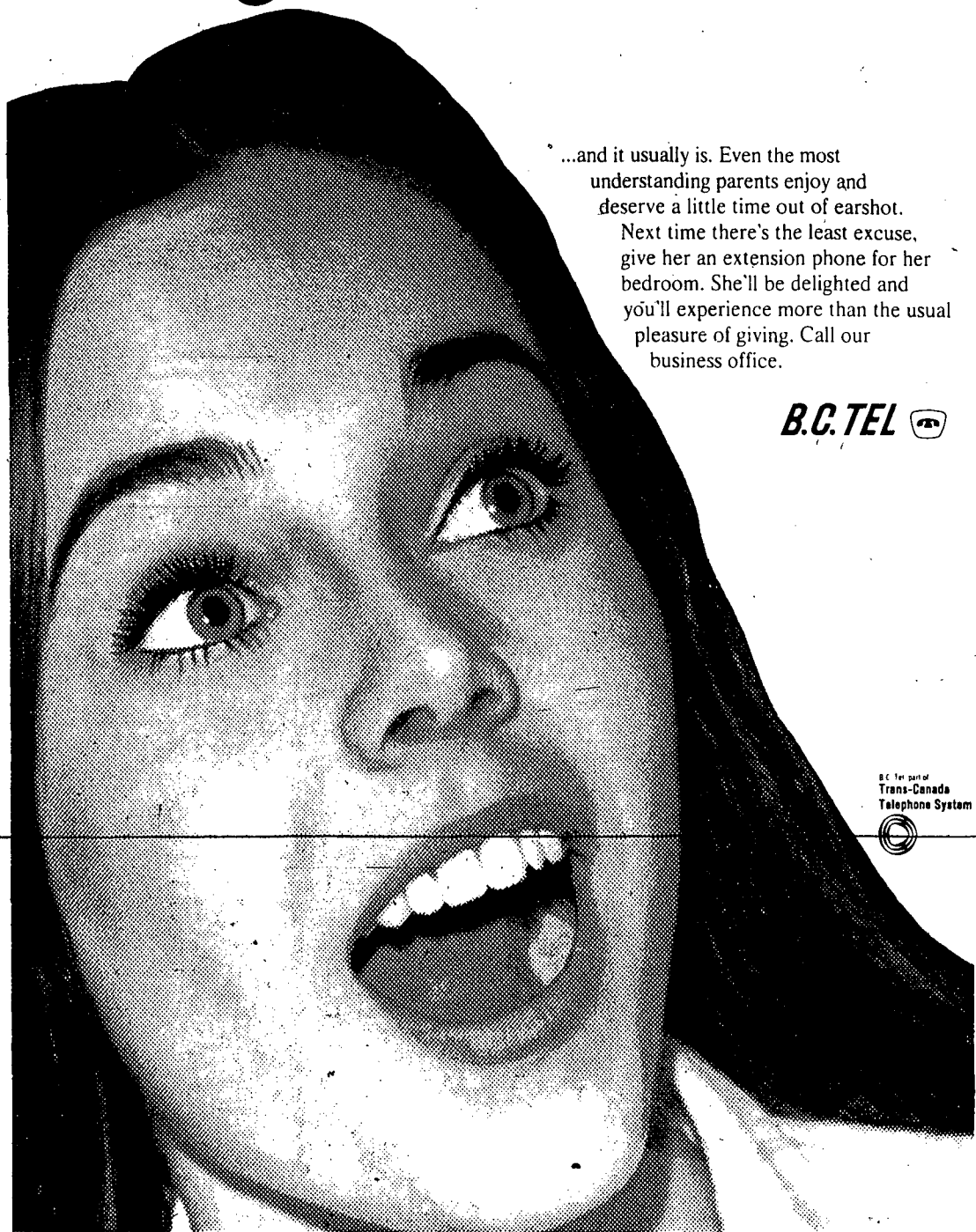
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BENNETT ANNOUNCES BYLAW APPROVAL

Premier Bennett announced last week that the treasury board has authorized the health department to approve money bylaws for four hospital programs totaling six million dollars.

Included in the program are two hospitals in the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, and referendums will be placed before the voters possibly in December.

The program includes increasing the bed capacity of the Lillooet District Hospital by 20 beds plus three beds for extended care and the expansion of diagnostic and treatment services and an emergency department for Squamish General Hospital.

Drilling contract

A diamond drilling contract for an initial 2,000 feet to be followed by an additional 3,000 feet in a second location on the Mt. Baldwin, Squamish area, has been awarded to D. W. Coates Enterprises Ltd.

The drilling was scheduled to start during the week of August 15th when the tote road to the first drill sites is completed.

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MRS. AXEN WINS HONEY PRIZES

Mrs. Bertha Axen of Brackendale, a perennial winner in the honey section at the PNE, won the Silver Shield for the beekeeper scoring the highest points for the best liquid honey in classes 2055 to 2059.

To earn the shield she placed first in the class for the best golden honey and in the class for the best dark honey.

She also placed second in the class for the best amber honey.

In other classes she placed second in the frame of honey section, and third in the deep frame of honey and for chunk honey.

Coming Events

Registration of Cubs in the First Squamish Cub Pack — scheduled for Sept. 13, 6:30 p.m. at the United Church Hall. Boys are to be accompanied by their parents.

Friday, Sept. 3, Soccer Commission Dance in the Chieftain Hotel Long House. Tickets \$2 per person, \$4 per couple.

Vancouver gas lamps went into operation for the first time November 26, 1887.



TOM SCOTT, one of the UBC students at the information kiosk at Shannon Falls.

Shannon Falls a popular place

Shannon Falls has become a popular place in the past summer with an average of 350 people visiting the site each weekday and over 2,500 people on weekends.

Tom Scott, one of the university students working there for the summer, said most people come in and walk up to the falls or just stroll beside the creek. Picnicking is permitted but no camping is allowed.

The attractive buildings are faced with "Squamish" rock and this has been used for the pumphouse which holds three large tanks containing water pumped from three underground wells and two springs. It is also used for the base of the information kiosk and for the pillars which hold up the future sign at the entrance to the property and for the posts which hold the fence.

Another attractive stone feature is the supports for the benches and Tom said more of these benches are planned to be placed on the property.

The pumphouse is fully automatic and trucks transport an average of 25,000 gallons of pure water from the site to the brewery in Vancouver.

The area is patrolled by security officer Dave Hinchcliffe while Tom and another young university student, Ron Lyman, are on hand to dispense information.

They are on duty seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

Future plans for the spot include some landscaping but the intent is to leave it as natural as possible. Some benches may be added, and grass sown but roads and clearings at the bank of the property will be permitted to revert to their former state.

Washrooms have been built and the sign is still to be installed but the company owning the property hopes to keep it in a simple unspoiled manner for the people who wish to visit the falls.



DAVE HINCHCLIFFE, security guard at Carling's Shannon Falls property.

Pioneers' gums disease ridden

Early North Americans were notorious for their bad teeth and poor oral health.

The first dentists had to work very hard to invent ingenious methods of repair and replacement for their patients.

Even some well-known figures of history on both sides of the border were plagued by rotting teeth and bad breath.

George Washington was faced with the loss of all his teeth and his dentist, John Greenwood, fitted him with a spring-controlled denture. The artificial teeth were carved in ivory.

Some historians believe that Washington's look of sternness in his later portrait was due to this device.

In pioneer North America, there was little available to the patient or to his dentist to treat gum diseases, compared to the knowhow and technology of today.

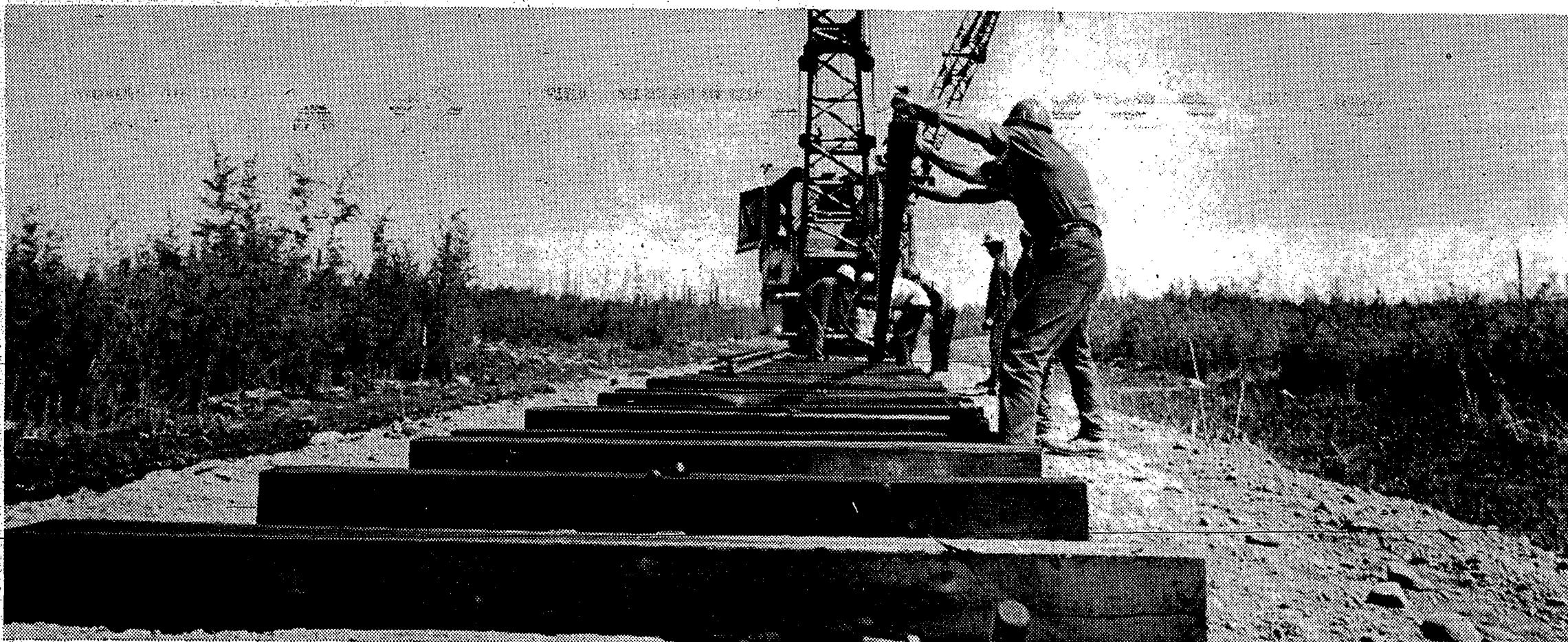
Gum diseases which ran rampant in the "good old days" can be effectively treated today.

Gum disease more than tooth decay is responsible for the loss of teeth in the over-thirty category.

Indians at Nootka captured the U.S. trading ship Boston in 1803, killing all but two crewmen who were made slaves.

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The Issue: Purchases of this issue by an individual or company are limited to \$25,000.

Denominations: Bearer bonds are available with coupons attached in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000.

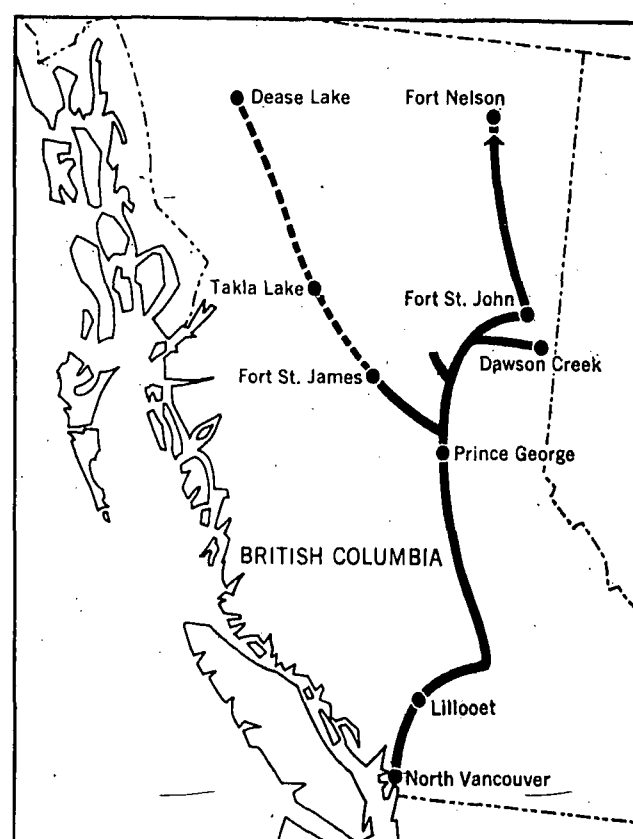
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Interest: Interest at the rate of 6½% per annum will be paid on the 15th day of December, March, June and September during the currency of the bond.

Date of Issue: September 15, 1971.

Date of Maturity: September 15, 1976.

Redemption: Pacific Great Eastern 6½% Parity Development Bonds can be redeemed at par value at any time at any bank in the Province of British Columbia, or at any branch of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway's bankers throughout Canada.



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Bob Biggin collect at 266-7111
anytime.

1958 LAND ROVER, four wheel
drive, Phone 896-2347 after 6
p.m.

FOR sale 1966 MGB, 2 new
tires, new gen. and V.R. Good
running condition. Convert and
tonneau. \$1,200. Phone 896-2251
and ask for Mike Sveinson.

58 CHEV pick up for tent-trailer
canoe or deep freeze. Phone—
898-5366.

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WANTED to buy — Scrap steel,
old machinery, metals etc.
Phone collect and leave your
name and number. Call for esti-
mates prices or just informa-
tion. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday to
Friday. 112-681-5885 M. R.
Thompson Ltd. Vancouver, B.C.
No old cars wanted.

INFORMATION WANTED

\$25 REWARD for information
about the shooting of a Brittany
Spaniel around the Spiral Court
on August 22, 1971 between 7-
7:30 p.m. Phone 898-3018.

WANTED TO RENT

URGENTLY needed 3 bed-
room house. Phone 898-3183.

FOR RENT

THREE bedroom house. Apply
Box 13, Squamish Times.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished
apartment available Sept. 1.
Phone 892-9025 after six.

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ONE FOUR year old buckskin
pinto mare. Phone 892-3905.

30" GAS RANGE "Enterprise".
(Excellent condition) with timer
light and clock. Phone 898-5138.

IBM Electric Typewriter, excel-
lent condition, \$85. Antique Grand-
father Clock, \$65. Antique Tea
Set, including: tea pot, water
pot, milk and sugar, spoon hold-
er, \$65. Antique Wringer Wash-
ing machine, copper barrel, \$36.
2 foot stools, 4 carpets. Bed-
room suite, including: bed with
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stool, \$125. Brass lamp, \$10. 2
single beds, \$8 each. 3 piece
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able. Phone 896-2240.
Complete Stereo Component
System, includes: BSR turn-
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receiver, 2 large Sony speakers,
walnut component stand and
record holder. Total cost \$427.80
— your cost \$340.09.

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Register for September. Child-
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half day registration. One par-
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Phone 898-3063.

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All services... ready for building
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Argyll Crescent in Highlands,
80x120 fully cleared, \$5,500
Terms to suit.
Phone Pat Goode 898-5115

ROOMY three bedroom house
on large Brackendale lot. Fea-
tures fireplace in living room,
shag carpets in l.r. and 2 bed-
rooms; utility off kitchen with
lots of cupboards. Enclosed car-
port 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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CUSTODIAN required for 4
hours a day for the Squamish
area. Hours 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Salary \$297.00 per month. Per-
son with class A chauffeur's li-
cense preferred. Send applica-
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School District No. 48,
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Box 250, Squamish, B.C.

TWO men with good personality.
Car essential. Call 987-3110 for
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5 hours a day at a salary of
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Address applications to Mr. F. D.
Ross, Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 48 (Howe
Sound) P.O. Box 250, Squamish,
B.C.

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I WILL baby sit during the day,
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leycliffe. Phone 892-9197.

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BY OWNER. Choice corner lot
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TREED view lot on Ayre Drive,
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FOR Sale Four bedroom, full
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Phone 898-5287.

ROOMY three bedroom house
on large Brackendale lot. Fea-
tures fireplace in living room,
shag carpets in l.r. and 2 bed-
rooms; utility off kitchen with
lots of cupboards. Enclosed car-
port on house with extra garage
at rear. Approximately 1200 sq.
feet of modern living. Call 898-
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THREE bedroom home in Gar-
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room and carport. Phone 898-
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One year old, three bedroom
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your B.C. Government grant as
down payment. Phone Pat Goode
at 898-5115. Box 67, Garibaldi
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to school and easy to rent. Call
Al Walton 521-0240 or 521-2511.

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a lot that other people miss.

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REALTY LTD.

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

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

1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home in
Brackendale, full basement, den
and carport.

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

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area, separate dining room, and
electrical heating, w-w carpets,
utility room, landscaped lot.

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

Good commercial lot with two
bedroom home in Garibaldi
Estates area.

Lot, zoned for duplex, close to
downtown area & schools.

2 residential lots, Garibaldi
Estates, low down payments,
good terms.

We have more listings of homes
etc. which we would be pleased
to discuss with you. List locally
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Box 96; Squamish, B.C.
Office 892-3210 Res. 898-3260

REGISTER TO VOTE BEFORE SEPT. 30

All residents of Squamish, even if they are not tax-
payers, who have lived here for six months and are
British subjects, are eligible to vote in the December
municipal elections if they fill in a form and get the
municipal clerk to witness their signature. Closing date
for this is Sept. 30.

All applicants must also be 19 years of age.
Tenants may also register at the municipal hall and
be placed upon the voters' list if they complete the form.
In addition any company renting premises is entitled
to vote as a tenant if it appoints an agent and signs a
form.

Be sure to contact the municipal hall before Sept. 30
if you wish to have your name placed on the voters' list.

Enter the Centennial prize worm contest

Children are invited to enter
their pets in the great centen-
nial worm contest planned for
the pet section of this year's
Centennial Fall Fair.
Rules of the competition are:
1. The judges' decision shall
be final.

2. Worms must be four inches
in coiled or uncoiled position.
3. First worm to reach the
finishing line unaided will be
declared the winner.
4. No touching worm after
start.
5. Competitors are expected
to recognize their own worms.
6. All worms will be the prop-
erty of the pet show after rac-
ing, for inspection purposes.
7. The race will be over the
official championship distance
of one yard.

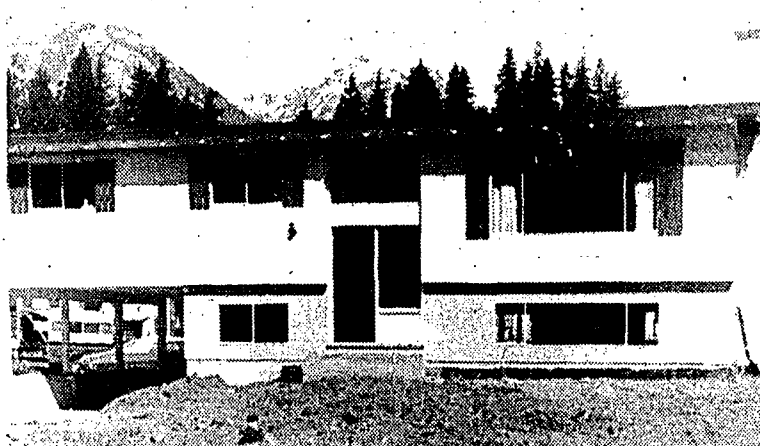
The official representative of
the Pacific Northwest Racing
Worm Association, Mr. R. El-
vin Gordon, will be on hand to
judge the race and to see that
all entries abide by the rules.
No entry forms are needed
for this race.



MISS SQUAMISH, CYNTHIA LEWIS, right, and Miss
Revelstoke, Dept. McCoy, in Datsun cars at the Pacific
National Exhibition's 61st annual PNE parade at the
opening. The girls in the Miss PNE contest were in the
vanguard of the large and colourful parade.

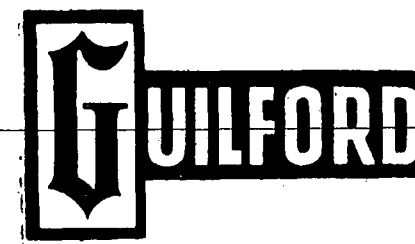
—Datsun/Nissan Photo.

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Art Lloyd at
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Box 569, Squamish, B.C.

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SCHOOL OPENINGS AND REGISTRATION

All public schools in School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) will open on
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1971, at 9:00 a.m. for students in Grades 1
to 12, with the exception of the MAMQUAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL,
which will open at 8:30 a.m.
KINDERGARTEN CLASSES will not start until **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1971, at 9:00 a.m.** in all elementary schools except MAMQUAM,
which will start at 8:30 a.m.

HOWE SOUND SECONDARY SCHOOL:

For the benefit of new students in the District, the school offices will be
open on Thursday, September 2nd and Friday September 3rd for regis-
tration. Please note this is for newcomers to the District only.

Students who were enrolled in schools in this District in the 1970-71
school year are not required to register but will report directly to their
classrooms on September 7th. No program changes will be accepted at
this time.

THE PEMBERTON SECONDARY SCHOOL OFFICE will also be open on
the above dates.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS:

A Grade 1 and Kindergarten registration was held at each school in
June of this year but for the benefit of newcomers to the District, the
school offices will be open on September 2nd and 3rd for registration of
new students in all grades.

Elementary students who were enrolled in schools in this School District
in the 1970-71 school year will not register but will report directly to
their classroom on the morning of September 7th.

To be eligible for admission, Grade 1 beginners must reach their 6th
birthday by December 31, 1971. Kindergarten beginners must reach
their 5th birthday by December 31, 1971. Please present proof of age
(birth certificate preferably) at the time of registration.
Students will dismiss on September 7th at approximately 11:00 a.m.

WOODFIBRE
Woodfibre Roman Catholic
Church.
Rev. V. J. Campbell.
Phone 897-5495.
8:45 a.m. Mass.
7:30 p.m. Mass.

Whistler Mountain Chapel.
Guest Ministers.
3:15 p.m. Protestant Inter-
denominational Service.
Rev. M. Scott.
4:00 p.m. Roman Catholic

SQUAMISH TIMES

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

Vol. 15, No. 35

SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1971

— 7 —

10 cents per copy

Schools are District's biggest housekeeping job

By ROSE TATLOW
Getting the schools in the Howe Sound School District ready for the beginning of the fall term must be the biggest housekeeping job in the entire area.

Imagine having to spend the summer scrubbing and waxing 200,000 square feet of floor space. Yet this is only part of the work done by the custodial staff of nine people in the Squamish area, under the capable direction of school custodial supervisor Owen Reeve.

During the summer months his nine member staff has cleaned 100 teaching areas, eight gyms and 23 carpeted rooms, using 12 commercial vacuum cleaners and 10 commercial scrubbing machines. A commercial carpet shampoo machine is also used.

And can you imagine using 40 gallons of rug shampoo on your floors or applying 95 gallons of wax to them?

All windows have been cleaned both inside and out and would you believe it takes one man seven days to clean all the windows in all the schools in this area?

By the time school starts up on September 7th, the schools will all have been completely cleaned from top to bottom.

Mr. Reeve said one man can shampoo two or three carpeted rooms in a day.

The maintenance crew has been busy under the direction of Pat McCawley and all the heating plants in the schools have been overhauled. There are three large boilers in the high school and this heating plant is in use 52 weeks of the year as the swimming pool has to be kept heated.

The crew has resurfaced all the gym floors and this is over 50,000 square feet of floor in the eight gyms in the area, which covers Alta Lake but not Pemberton which has its own maintenance staff.

The wood floors in the industrial arts rooms have to be done too and in the gyms all lines have been redrawn.

Mr. McCawley pointed out that renovations have to be done in the summer time and this is the time when changes are made in the buildings. This

summer two new counsellor's rooms were built and the kitchen was changed in the cafeteria to make the serving of foods more efficient.

Eighteen classrooms have been painted during the summer and the exterior of two schools have also been painted. Squamish Elementary is looking very smart with its new coat of chocolate brown with orange accents.

The maintenance staff also looks after all the electronic equipment in the schools and one major project has been constructing boards containing new outlets for the use of these machines. Kindergarten furniture must also be repaired and refurbished and while this is a small item, in more ways than one, it is a necessary one.

Roofs have been inspected and checked for leaks, gutters must be cleaned and two large roofs have been redone. Chalkboards have been inspected and repaired and new shelving has been installed.

"Floors in these schools take a beating," Mr. McCawley said, "and some have been retiled while in others squares of carpets have been lifted out and new ones replaced."

He said the maintenance and upkeep on these carpeted floors is much less than on the tiled ones.

"Another item which must be carefully checked," he said, "is all the fire equipment. It has been completely gone over and there will be another check with the fire marshal before school opens."

This is a very important item," he said, "and we have been careful to follow all the fire marshal's recommendations."

But another important part of the school preparations is making sure the buses which transport the children are all in top condition.

Nick Feschuk, who is in charge of buses and grounds, said all the buses are ready for the opening of the school year. He is still waiting for the return of the one which was damaged in an accident earlier in the year, and just to be sure the district is not caught short at school opening, if it is not

ready, he has ordered one from Duncan to be on hand if needed.

"The damaged bus must pass two inspections before it can be used here," Feschuk said. "It must be inspected and passed both by International and by the provincial government."

He said there are 10 buses used in the district, five in Squamish and five at Pemberton with another one coming for Pemberton this year.

Buses have been inspected by Cst. Bellehumeur and the few items which he asked to be corrected have been done. Prior to this inspection the maintenance crew cleaned the buses, retightened bolts, etc. and checked and replaced worn parts.

The staff has also checked and repaired all grounds equipment which includes two tractors, a back hoe, dump truck and two gang mowers as well as a number of small ones.

"The grounds staff has also been hard at work rebuilding some of the grounds," Mr. Feschuk said, "with ditching being done at Mamquam where a climbing tree was installed while fill was placed on the Stawamus playing field which has been levelled and graded."

Posts and a fence have been installed at Howe Sound Secondary School to keep vehicles off the grounds and this has also been done at some other schools.

At Alta Lake, where the playing field is small and the school may be moved, only limited work was done with the playing area being cleared and cleaned up while at Britannia where the grounds are paved, lines were painted for games and sports.

"This painting of lines for games and for outdoor activities is a big part of our summer painting work," Mr. Feschuk said. "We also paint all the parking lines and repaint the basketball courts, etc."

He added that I might wonder at one item on his board, which said "stove oil soccer lines" and explained that this meant soccer lines on the fields were marked with stove oil which destroyed the grass before being painted.

"If we don't do this," he said, "we'd go through a fortune in paint and in men's time as the lines would disappear as soon as we cut the grass."

His work also includes keeping the gardens, shrubs and flowers in good condition and this has been done.

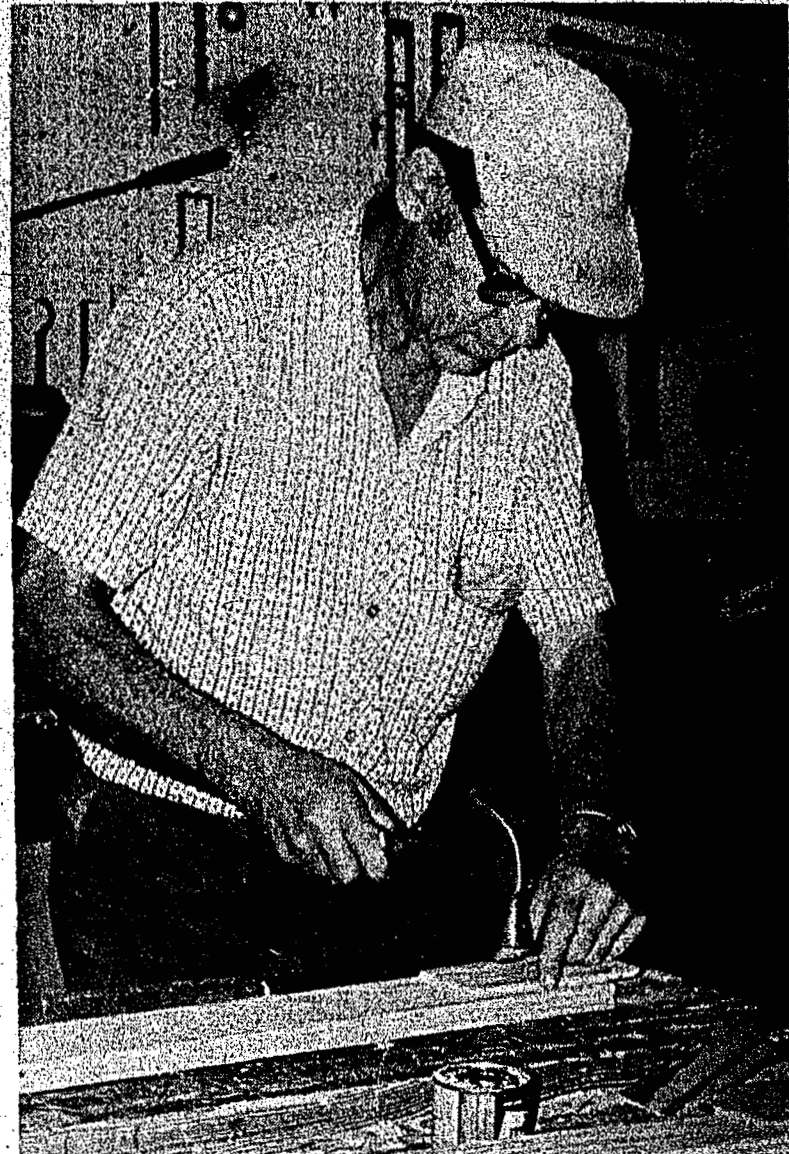
I made the tour with trustee Mrs. C. C. Marchant and secretary-treasurer Don Ross who was careful to point out that credit for the smooth operation of the school caretaking and transportation program must be given to the capable staff headed by the four extremely efficient men who man the different areas of service.

In addition to Mr. Feschuk, Pat McCawley and Owen Reeve this includes Fred Meen at Pemberton who is in charge of the custodial and transportation staff there.

There's no doubt in my mind that keeping house in the schools in this district is a big job and the people are fortunate to have a dedicated staff to do this.



GERRY EATON working on the motor of the backhoe at the school bus garage.



ED EDWARDS working in the maintenance shop at the school board building.

Research might help fight pulp and paper pollution

Nine research contracts valued at \$545,850 have been approved by the Department of the Environment under a program established last year to reduce water pollution from pulp and paper operations.

Environment Minister Jack Davis, under whose jurisdiction the Canadian Forestry Service administers the program, said eight of the awards were for continuation of research begun in 1970.

One contract, valued at \$50,000, will cover a new project by B.C. Research of Vancouver to investigate microbiological characteristics of pulp and paper mill effluents.

The other contracts are: Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada: \$71,000 to study amine treatment for the decolorization of pulp mill effluents; \$122,650 to evaluate mechanical pulps thereby reducing the chemical pulp requirements for newsprint manufacture; and \$70,000 to study

pulping using pressurized oxygen.

Ontario Research Foundation: \$50,000 to study separation, handling and utilization of fine suspended solids.

B.C. Research: \$77,000 to study the sublethal effects upon fish of bleached kraft mill effluents; \$23,500 to study the sources of toxicity and biochemical oxygen demand in the

bleached kraft process; and \$40,700 to study isolation of toxic constituents from bleached kraft pulp mill effluents.

MacMillan Bloedel Research Limited: \$41,000 to study alkaline pulping processes without sulfide.

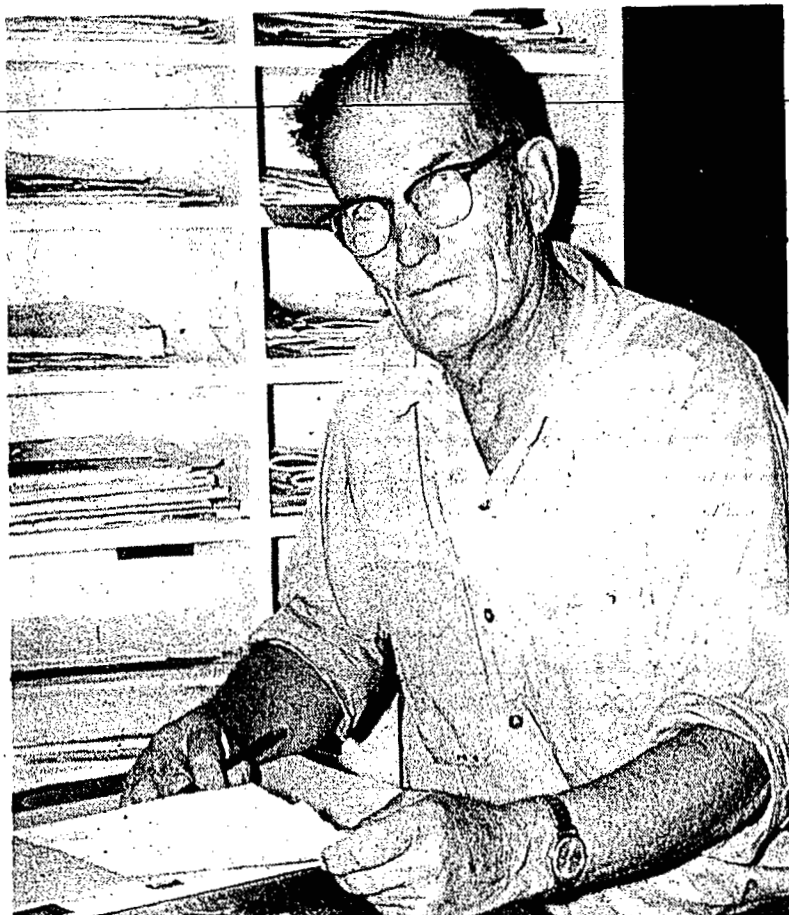
Several additional contracts are currently under negotiation with various industrial research laboratories.

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NICK FESCHUK, transportation and grounds supervisor for the school district busy in his office at the bus garage.



ONE OF THE BIGGEST JOBS done last summer was this retubing of one of the school boilers. Working on it are Ed Edwards and C. F. McKinnon.



LUNDY CANDY going over the coming fall program at the high school with new principal Roy Akune.



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Alta Lake 932-5424 Hours Tues. to Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Airline effects smokers rows

When passenger check-in for flights which offer seat selection, they will be asked which section they prefer. On continuing flights, where seat selection is not possible, a pre-boarding

Happy golfing everyone.

YOUNG SAM ELLISON, on his father's back, was the youngest visitor at the refuge last Saturday. With him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ellison, Dianne Shaw and her father Ernie Shaw.

THIS GROUP OF VISITORS at the wildfowl refuge opening took advantage of the outdoor classroom seats to take a breather.

THE DHEILLY GALS DO IT AGAIN

They also received the family award from the PNE.

Minimum wage rate

Views of interested parties who appeared before the board at public hearings in various parts of the province were taken into account.

Gas main extension ahead of schedule

Progress has been consider-

“Our responsibility to the

"We are certainly trying to ensure that, wherever possible, everything is restored to its former condition. But some of these things do take time—the earth must settle properly before we can repair the blacktop, and things like that."

Accidental death verdict

The jury recommended that an investigation be conducted into the possibility of having dual wheels installed on the steering axles of such vehicles. It also recommended that hand holds be installed inside the operator's cabs.

Gitter

Ball games scheduled

Admission for the games will be one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students.

Football games start

The actual season games begin on Sept. 12.

MARSH WORLD

OLDSQUAW

A medium sized sea duck, which nests chiefly along the east and west coasts, on inland ponds and some marshes in northern Canada, Alaska and Canadian Arctic islands. In winter it is found along both coasts, rare inland except on the Great Lakes. The male is a striking brown and white duck with distinct summer and winter plumages. Noisy and gregarious, they raft offshore in large flocks and feed on crustaceans, mollusks and other marine life.

A — Male and female in winter.
B — Male and female in summer

49. '70

MASTER CARVERS Jim Craven and Ernie Shaw making short shrift of the barbecued beef prepared for the luncheon which preceded the official opening of the duck refuge. The students were the chefs.

PET SHOW ENTRY FORM

Name of Pet
 I Am A
 Name of Owner
 Class Entered: Number
 One entry for each class.
 You can enter your pet for more than one class
 if you wish.
 But you **must have** an entry form made for each
 class.
Bring entry form with you when you bring your
 pet to the show.
 All pets will be automatically entered in Class
 14. No entry form needed.



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Garibaldi Highlands Townsite

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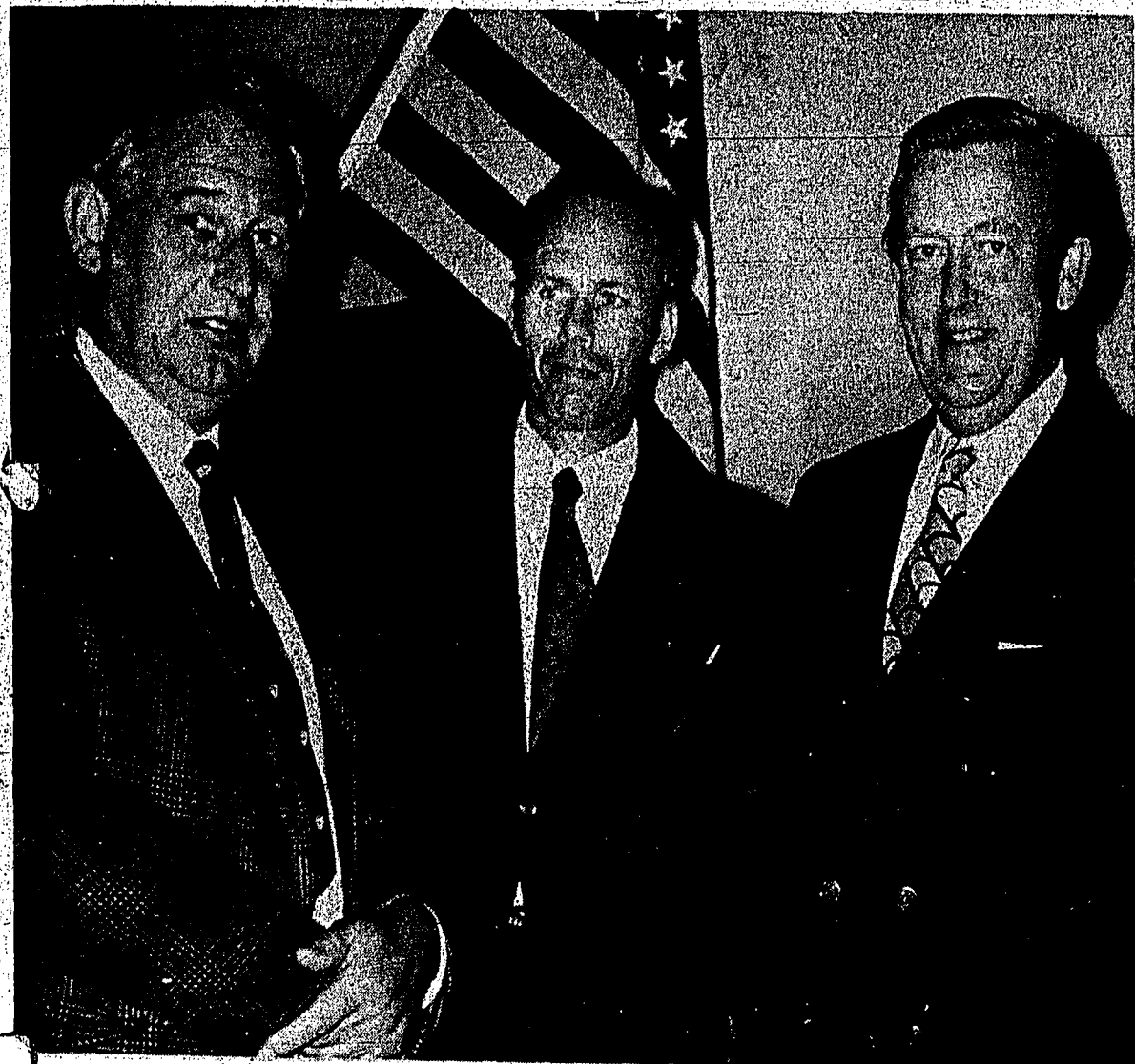
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DEAL
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IN SQUAMISH - 892-5026**



CAPILANO COLLEGE principal Alfred G. Giesek, right, with District Superintendent of Schools Harry Cullis and F. D. Ross at last week's Rotary luncheon.

Capilano College is a community college

Capilano College is a community college and this was the point which college principal Alfred Giesek emphasized when he spoke to the Rotary luncheon last week.

Giesek was accompanied by a number of staff members and two students who spoke to the meeting and later helped staff the booth which had been set up in the Mackenzie Shopping Plaza to answer questions from the public. On Friday the booth was staffed by local people who had attended college.

Giesek pointed out that the Howe Sound District has been one of the staunch supporters of the college since its inception.

The college offers a two year program to high school students as well as courses to adults and in a few years he predicted much more will be offered to adult members of the community.

There are three advantages to a community college. One is the cost, which is half that of a university. It is convenient, close to the people whom it serves and it offers a broad curriculum. This includes first and second year university, first year technology, and one or two years of career courses.

In addition to this there are literally hundreds of four month courses. Giesek pointed out that half the students are full time and about half of them are part time students.

He also mentioned the Capilano College Foundation which has been set up for gifts of land buildings or money for the college.

A future development may be the ecological or environmental extension of the college into the Squamish-Pemberton area. Crown land has been reserved for such a use east of the road leading to Alice Lake and this could be used for conservation projects, park reservations and ecological studies.

Giesek pointed out that 57 people from Squamish attended the college last spring. Enrollment by Aug. 25 had reached 825 and he expected it to be double by early September.

The college, operating now in nine separate locations, is hoping

that a site for its permanent buildings can soon be found and the college built.

After Giesek finished his speech, students Mrs. Neil Morgan and Larry Day spoke briefly on their views of the college. Mrs. Morgan said she was interested in early childhood education and first planned some classes, later taking a full course load and may be back for another full course this year.

Day, who is going back for his second year, said it would not have been possible for him to go back to college if he had not been able to work as well. He cited the accessibility, close to his North Shore home and the low cost. But he said students

range from the high school graduate to a 75-year-old student, the oldest in the college.

Charles Priester, in charge of the business programs, said 31 young people came out of the program this year and all but one had excellent job offers within 48 hours of completing the course.

Dr. Penny LeCouteur, of the chemistry department, said she is intrigued with the small

classes which give an instructor a chance to know her pupils. She also enjoys meeting other people and people in different businesses and finds this is possible in a small college. She added that a small faculty makes for better understanding.

Wally Firth, a counsellor who was referred to as the dean of student services for the Squamish campus, is familiar to Squamish as he has been up to help with the registration at Squamish. He said Squamish had the friendliest students he had ever met.

Tim Hollick-Kenyon, dean of student services, explained how Capilano College related to Squamish. He said registration starts at Squamish on Wednesday, Sept. 8 with classes starting the following week. He said Capilano College can be a stepping stone for young people and mentioned the \$40 per month travel allowance for students coming from Squamish.

A few questions were answered and principal Giesek closed the remarks by saying the qualification for Capilano College was a "yearning to learn."

PET NEWS

The West Vancouver SPCA quite frequently receives urgent calls for help when a dog or cat has been given 'people' drugs. Drugs that are intended to relieve human distress do not function the same way when administered to dogs.

A dog was admitted for examination whose symptoms indicated acute digestive problems. X-ray showed three apparently foreign bodies lodged in the animal's stomach.

Surgery for their removal was indicated. However, when the stomach was entered the "foreign bodies" were discovered to be undissolved tablets of a type commonly advertised for the relief of stomach distress in humans.

They were simply incompatible with the dog's chemistry and instead of providing relief they added to the problem

which proved to be an intestinal tumor.

Not only that, because the owner failed to tell the veterinarian of the home remedy he had tried, accurate diagnosis was interfered with.

Do not give 'people' drugs to cats or dogs without first consulting your veterinarian.

And when a dog needs medical help, be sure to tell your vet the whole history of the illness,



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B.C. TEL REPAIRMAN FOR PEMBERTON AREA

Richard White has been appointed district repairman for the B.C. Telephone Co. and will be stationed in the Pemberton area.

Mr. White, who was in the central office in Quesnel, has been with the company for fifteen years, and says he is eager to get back into the field again.

While in Quesnel he operated a farm and he has purchased acreage on Clover Road outside the village of Pemberton where he is erecting a modular home pre-fabricated in Penticton.

Mr. White is keenly interested in the outdoors and is an ardent hunter and fisherman.

He will be joined by his wife Sylvia and his two children, six year old David and three year old Mandy.

Mrs. White is interested in sewing and home arts and both she and her husband are looking forward to living in Pemberton.

Centennial Fall Fair

Saturday, Sept. 11, in the Squamish Elementary School, is the date and place of the Annual Fall Fair, starting at 10 a.m. with the pet show and ending with a giant bingo at night.

Overwaitea will have a booth with a chance on a silver tea set, the local Indians will again have their display of their crafts, the Junior Pipe Band will have a raffle and also sponsor the afternoon tea and refreshments, the Squamish Art's Council will have a booth and a draw; Jones Pottery hopes to have a display of his craft, the Hospital Auxiliary will hold a bake and novelty sale which proved very popular last year, and the library will have a show of old pictures.

This year being centennial year and the Fair's 50th year, a special event is being staged from 3 to 4 p.m. We are featuring a Special BABY CONTEST. There will be four classes, girls, 1 month to six months; boys, 1 month to six months; then girls, 6 months to 1 year and boys 6 months to 1 year. Just bring the babies to the Fair and there is no entry charge to enter your child in the competition. Special prizes will be awarded to the winners of this contest.

Entrees for the Fair must be in the hands of the secretary on or before 10 p.m. on Sept. 8. The committee will be at Hatters Flower and Garden Shop on Sept. 7 and 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. to take your entry forms and the secretary will accept entries at her home in between up to 10 p.m. on Sept. 8.

Again special prizes of \$3 for first; \$2 for second; \$1 for third for both white bread, class 127 and brown bread, class 128; are offered this year. There is also an exhibitors' draw, plus three door prizes. There are first and second aggregate prizes in each section this year.

Do not miss the anniversary and centennial special section

on the first page of the Fall Fair Book. Special prizes will be awarded for this.

All senior citizens will be admitted free to the Fair this year and the admission is 50 cents for adults and 10 cents for children under 12.

Accident at intersection

Rev. Aubrey Bell was taken to hospital in Squamish suffering from shock and bruises after his car was struck by another driven by James Gent of Squamish at the intersection of the highway and the access road to Squamish.

Gent has been charged with impaired driving.

Gent's car struck the vehicle driven by Bell broadside and drove it over a hundred feet down the highway. Bystanders said the car rolled and also skidded on its side before coming to rest across the south-bound traffic lane.

After the collision Gent took off up the highway heading north but was pursued by several motorists who viewed the accident. A short distance up the highway the hood of his station wagon flew up stopping him and the police apprehended him.

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DEALER FOR VALVOLINE OILS

Howe Sound Curling Club will hold its second annual BANQUET AND DANCE

on SATURDAY, SEPT. 18 at The Chieftain Hotel Long House

Dance to the great old-time and country music by radio personality Tippiie O'Neil and His Country Gentlemen. Get your tickets early. Phone 898-5286 or 892-3151.

Tickets: \$12.00 per couple.

POT

Many of the so-called under developed countries have outlawed pot for many years.

What's wrong with us?

(Yes. We use lots of pot(s) in our business)

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SCHOOL BUS RUNS-SEPTEMBER, 1971

SQUAMISH AREA

UPPER SQUAMISH VALLEY ROUTE — A. Angell, Driver

A.M.	
Leave McNeill's	8:05
Leave Cheekye	8:25
Arrive Brackendale School	8:30
Leave Depot Road	8:35
Arrive Howe Sound Secondary School	8:45

CHEAKAMUS BRIDGE ROUTE — O. E. Reeve, Driver

A.M.	
Leave Bus Garage	8:05
Leave Cheakamus Bridge	8:20
Leave Cheekye	8:25
Arrive at Brackendale School	8:30
Leave Depot Road	8:34
Leave Fassler's (old road)	8:40
Arrive Howe Sound Secondary School	8:45

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS ROUTE — Driver, J. Eaton

A.M.	
Leave Bus Garage	7:45
Leave W. Smith's — Skyline Drive	7:55
Leave Rattray's	7:57
Leave Skyline and Ayr Drive	7:59
Leave Tinney's (old road)	8:05
Arrive Howe Sound Secondary School	8:11

GARIBALDI ESTATE ROUTE — Driver J. Eaton

A.M.	
Leave Howe Sound Secondary School	8:12
Leave Wagon Wheel	8:20
Leave Mike's Apartments	8:22
Leave Diamond Head Road (Smith's)	8:25
Leave Eaton's	8:27
Leave Garibaldi Mall	8:29
Leave Gulf Oil Plant	8:30
Arrive Howe Sound Secondary School	8:45

V.L.A. ROUTE — Driver Nick Feschuk

A.M.	
Leave Bus Garage	7:55
Leave Carroll's	8:05
Leave Blue's	8:06
Leave Theriault's	8:09
Leave Mamquam Store (old road)	8:13
Arrive Howe Sound Secondary School	8:18

BRACKENDALE ROUTE — Driver Nick Feschuk

A.M.	
Leave Judd Road	8:25
Leave Makowichuk's	8:27
Leave Depot Road	8:30
Leave Horse Ranch	8:32
Leave Leski Crossing	8:33
Arrive Howe Sound Secondary School	8:45

BRITANNIA BEACH ROUTE — G. C. Pickard, Driver

A.M.	
Leave Britannia Beach Bus Garage	7:50
Leave Furry Creek	8:00
Leave Minaty Bay	8:10
Arrive Britannia Beach School	8:12
Leave Chatter-Box	8:15
Arrive Howe Sound Secondary School	8:28

WOODFIBRE FERRY ROUTE — Driver G. C. Pickard

A.M.	
Leave Howe Sound Secondary School	8:30
Leave Darrel Bay	8:40
Arrive Howe Sound Secondary School	8:50

PEMBERTON AREA

PEMBERTON MEADOWS UPPER BUS ROUTE — Driver R. Brotherston (Route No. 12)

A.M.	
Leave Bus Garage	7:30
Leave Van Loon's turn	8:00
Arrive Pemberton Secondary School	8:45
Arrive Signal Hill School	8:50

PEMBERTON MEADOWS LOWER BUS ROUTE — Driver F. Menzel (Route No. 12)

A.M.	
Leave Bus Garage	8:15
Leave Erickson Road Turn	8:30
Arrive Pemberton Secondary School	8:45
Arrive Signal Hill School	8:50

D'ARCY BUS ROUTE — Driver R. Herron (Route No. 13)

A.M.	
Leave D'Arcy	7:40
Arrive Signal Hill School	8:45
Arrive Pemberton Secondary School	8:50

MOUNT CURRIE BUS ROUTE — Driver K. Harris (1st run)

A.M.	
Leave Bus Garage	7:20
Leave Nick Andrew's turn	7:40
Arrive Indian Day School	7:55
Leave Mount Currie (Pemberton Secondary Students)	8:00
Arrive Pemberton Secondary School	8:09

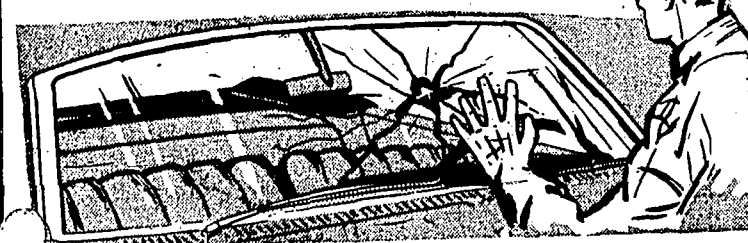
MOUNT CURRIE BUS ROUTE — Driver K. Harris (2nd run)

A.M.	
Leave Pemberton Secondary School	8:10
Leave Mount Currie (Signal Hill Students)	8:30
Arrive Signal Hill School	8:45
Arrive Pemberton Secondary School	8:50

ALTA LAKE BUS ROUTE — Driver R. Walker

A.M.	
Leave Alta Lake	7:15
Leave Garibaldi turn	7:45
Leave M & M Logging	8:00
Arrive Signal Hill School	8:45
Arrive Pemberton Secondary School	8:50

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MR. and MRS. JOHAAN MLINARITSCH
—John Buchanan Photo.

Dayle Binning wed in St. Johns Church

St. John's Anglican Church was decorated with pink and white gladioli for the double ring wedding of Dayle Anne Binning and Johann Mlinaritsch at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Binning of Squamish while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johann Mlinaritsch of Graz, Austria.

Rev. A. Godwin officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of heavy white crepe with an overlay of lace, the bodice featuring a ruffle on the high round neck and deep cuffed sleeves of lace. The lace overskirt was cut en train and opened in front to reveal the crepe underlayer. Her circular shoulder length veil fell from a white rose and lily of the valley cluster and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Her jewelry was a cultured pearl pendant, the gift of the groom, and her grandmother's pearl brooch.

Her three attendants, Mrs. Grazia Golab as matron of honor, and bridesmaids Darlene Barnfield and Lucrezia Robinson, wore identical gowns of pink pebble satin with empire waistline, short sleeves and rounded neck. The gowns were accented with contrasting pink velvet ribbon. They carried bouquets of white carnations with pink netting and pink butter-lilies.

Walter Mlinaritsch was the best man and ushers were Dave Streeter and Graham Binning, the bride's brother.

A reception at the Elks Hall, catered by members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion, followed the ceremony with Harvey Hurren acting as master of ceremonies and the bride's uncle, Bob Armstrong, proposing the traditional toast to the bride.

Before leaving for their motoring honeymoon in B.C., the bride donned a pink shift, accessoried in white and accented by a red rose corsage.

More jobs in province last month

British Columbia employment roles swelled by 48,000 in July over the number employed in the same month last year, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

According to the federal bureau, 891,000 were employed last month compared to 843,000 in July 1970.

The labor force, however, has grown from 919,000 to 950,000, an increase of 31,000 for the year. This constitutes a reduction in unemployment of 17,000 from July to July.

In July 1970, 76,000 were unemployed in B.C. compared to 59,000 last month. The percentage rate, the lowest in two years according to the provincial government, was 6.2 in July 1971 and 8.3 in the same month last year.

Second wave of break-ins

A wave of breaking and entering in shops and schools took place in June and July and at that time the culprits were caught.

However the second wave seems to have come within the past week with the swimming pool being entered and on Wednesday night of last week thieves broke into Merv Foote's Men's Wear and found a sum of money.

Mr. Foote said the store was entered by breaking the glass in the door and he commented on the audacity of the thieves who took the chance on the main street which is brightly lighted.

Merchants were warned to make sure that money is not left on the premises.

Promoter needs festival emblem

The public is invited to suggest ideas for an Oktoberfest crest.

The Oktoberfest committee is offering a prize of \$500 for an appropriate symbol for the annual Vancouver Oktoberfest, says Gunter Baylow, project manager.

The crest will be used on an Oktoberfest flag, on beer steins and in future promotional activities.

The winning entry, to be selected by a five judge panel, goes on display in the Showmart Building, Pacific National Exhibition October 26-30.

Entry deadline is midnight September 15 with people 16 and over eligible to participate.

Entry forms are available from the Oktoberfest office at 640 Burrard Street. Please call 687-1213.

The first CPR locomotive in B.C. was landed by ship at New Westminster May 3, 1881, before the east and west sections of the line were joined.

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VISITORS FROM VICTORIA, Cathy and David Goldie, were enjoying the snow patches near Diamond Head Chalet as they prepared for a snowball fight.

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ROBBERY SUSPECTS CAUGHT IN CITY

The RCMP in North Vancouver had three men in custody on Friday evening following an armed robbery at Alta Lake earlier that day.

A man, armed with a long barrelled revolver, got away with about \$2,000 from the Bank of Nova Scotia at Alta Lake earlier in the day. Police said he entered the bank, told one customer to stand against the wall and then took the money from the teller.

Three men were later picked up by West Vancouver police and transferred to North Vancouver.

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Perhaps, occasionally, you drink and drive.

Do you know what it could cost you?

Let's be optimistic and assume you don't have an accident. Or hit any parked cars. Or speed. Let's assume you stay at the party longer than you planned and had three or four drinks—enough to drink to make you legally impaired. All in good fellowship. All without malice. And for some reason, you are stopped.

Here's what to expect:

1 Breathalyzer Police officers are extremely adept at spotting impaired drivers. There are dozens of telltale clues. If you are suspected, you will be asked to submit to a breathalyzer test. This is mandatory and refusal can result in serious charges. If you have consumed enough to give you a .08 reading, you can be charged with impaired driving.

2 Jail Very likely, you will be jailed overnight. For the average citizen, this is a terrifying experience. Impaired driving comes under the Criminal Code, and that

is just how you will be treated. You will be fingerprinted, asked for alias, relieved of your belt, tie, shoelaces, and personal possessions, allowed one phone call, and be placed in a cell. In the morning, your breakfast will be slid under the bars of the cell door. You will find the night harrowing and have plenty of time to reflect. In the meantime, your wife and children will be worried, distressed and slightly mortified.

3 Fines The arresting officer's report, corroborated by your breathalyzer reading, will normally result in a conviction. The number of convictions is increasing every year. Over 12,000 are expected in British Columbia alone during 1971. If the Judge lets you off with a \$250 fine for the first offence, you can consider yourself lucky. For having accumulated ten penalty points, the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles will assess you a charge of \$25.00 which will be used to pay for public information

messages like the one you are now reading. Add to this the \$50 to several hundred dollars you'll spend on a lawyer and you've dropped quite a bundle.

4 Suspension Even if you have never had so much as a parking ticket in thirty years of driving, you can expect to have your right to drive reviewed by the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles. On his judgement and your driving record, your suspension may be one month, three months, six months, or even indefinitely.

5 Insurance The costs don't stop at fines and lawyers. When your insurance company hears all about it, your insurance premium will be surcharged. That means your insurance rates will soar until you can prove yourself a good risk again. That could take years if you have no more problems. And here's another point to ponder. Had you injured or killed

someone while impaired, your liability coverage was void anyhow. Your insurance company will pay the claim, but they may demand repayment from you.

6 Publicity Criminal courts swarm with court reporters. In some smaller communities, your conviction will make front page news. They will list the details of your arrest, trial, conviction, breathalyzer reading, fine and suspension. They will print all this, along with your name and address, for all your friends and business associates to read. It is the coup de grace you can expect about one week after the trial.

These are the hard cold facts of how a jovial evening can turn into a nightmare. The police have seen too many dead children to have much patience. The courts have heard too many tragedies to give you much mercy. And that's the way it is.

Think about it next time you decide to save a few dollars on a cab.

Government of British Columbia
Motor-Vehicle Branch



Hon. Leslie R. Peterson, Q.C.,
Attorney-General