

WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
July 15	76	50	Clear
16	74	52	Clear
17	86	53	Clear
18	78	50	Clear
19	76	50	Clear
20	72	54	Cloud
21	62	53	Rain 24

THE TIMES

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

TAYLORMOTIVE
HONDA

"SALES WITH SERVICE"

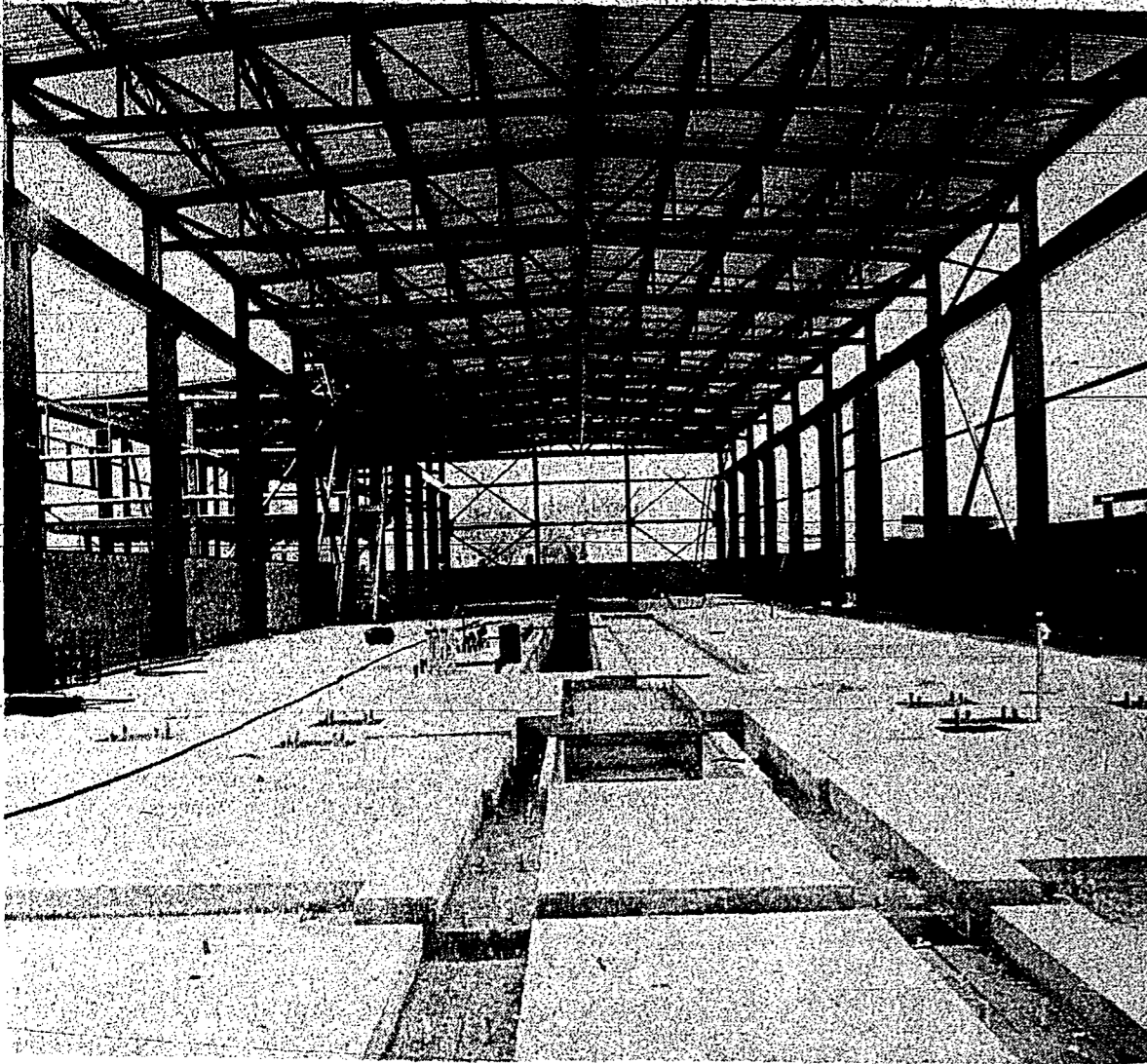
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Vol. 17, No. 30

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147

SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1973

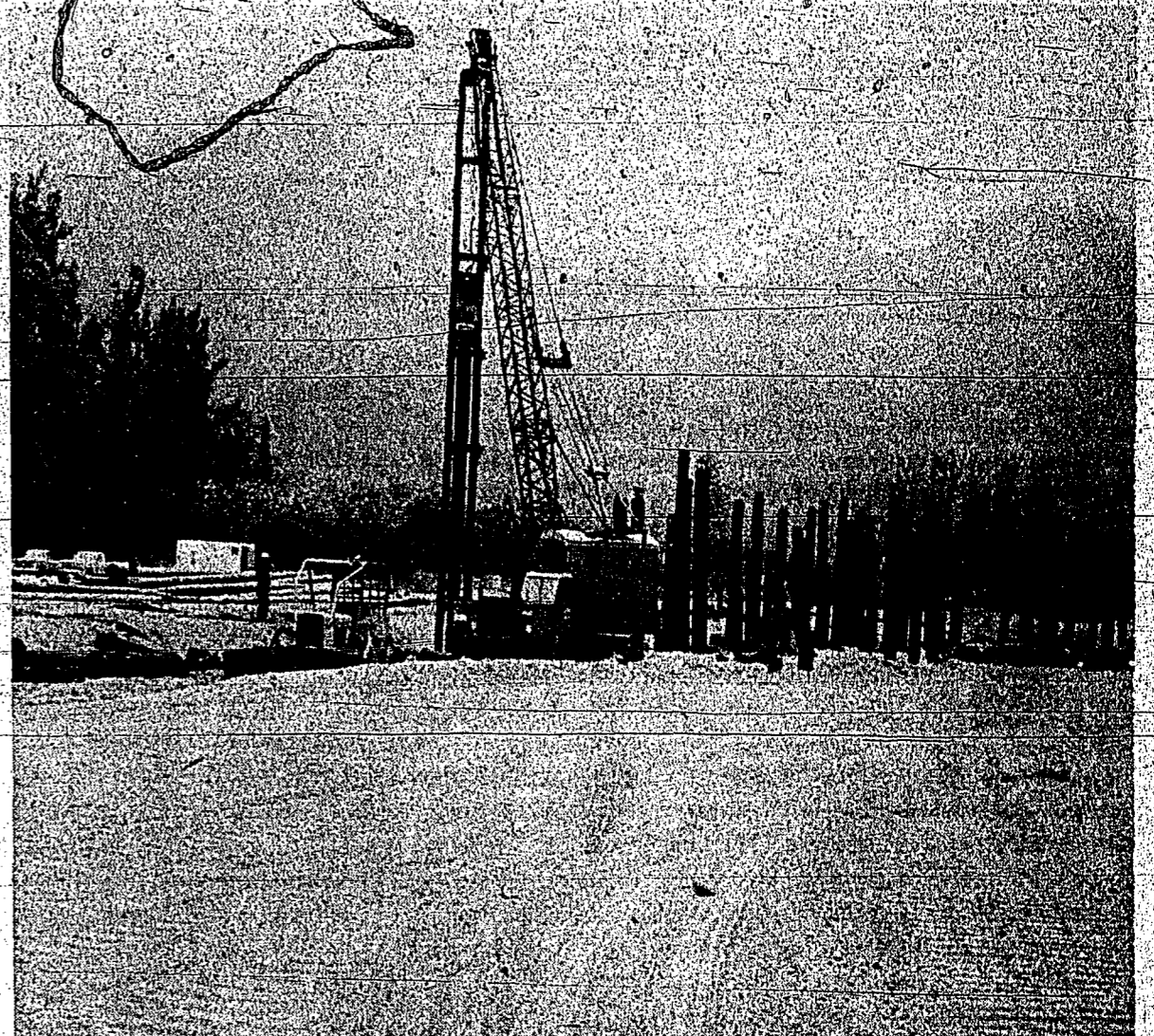
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INTERIOR OF THE new wheel shop now being built in the North Yards. The construction should be completed by the end of September and the machinery installed and production underway by mid-November.



GARY PATTULLO, left, shop engineer, and Jim Phillips, engineering assistant in charge of seeing plans for the new buildings are carried out to the railway's plans and specifications, in the new wheel shop being built in the North Yards.



PILEDRIVERS BUSY DRIVING the piles for the foundation of the 700 foot long building which will house the car fabrication plant being built in the railway's North Yards. Plant is scheduled to be in production by next year.

Changing face of B.C. Railway shops

Apartments out for Wilson Crescent

Council last night approved the resolution made by the committee on an interim plan for the Wilson Crescent area. The plan provides for the development of 150 units of low-cost housing on the site. The plan also provides for the development of a park and a playground. The plan was approved by a 6-3 vote. The council also approved a resolution to refer the matter to the advisory planning commission for their recommendations. The commission will report to the council by the end of the month.

Low cost housing proposed

Edward Olander, speaking for the Squamish Development Society, outlined a proposal to Council last night whereby good housing might be provided for the Squamish area at a reasonable cost utilizing Federal monies available for such programs. It would involve the acquisition of cheap land—preferably Crown land if available—and financing available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. A cooperative, non-profit society would be formed to construct housing at cost for local residents. Olander said the group planned to supply good quality homes at minimal cost by using all technical skills available and all obtainable grants. He proposed that the society buy these homes back if people left the district area so that they would not show a profit but just the normal appreciation.



DON ROSE of Carling's-O'Keefe helping Rena Nichols move the material from the tourist booth to its new location at Shannon Falls.

Just the bear facts, ma'm

Bears have really been posing a problem these past few weeks and one has been killed in the hospital hill area last week. Police and local game officials say there have been numerous cases of bears being reported close to the residential areas of the valley. John Ukrainetz, who lives in Garibaldi Highlands, told the Times last week that his dogs wanted to go out one morning last week at about 5:30 a.m. so he let them out. A short time later there was a commotion in the vacant lot near his home on Skyline by the Boulevard and in a battle with a bear cub one of his dogs was severely bitten in the throat, his ribs broken and mauled. The other dog managed to escape unharmed. Ukrainetz said that his dog died the following day. There have also been reports of bears in the settled areas in Brackendale and at Britannia Beach. Police officers say this occurs every few years and there seems to be a number of bears, more than normal. With the heavy wild berry crops it is unusual for them to come so close to civilization.

New wheel shop taking shape

Buildings now rising at the B.C. Railway's North Yards shop along with the recently completed metal fabricating plant are rapidly changing the appearance of old railway shops. The newest building to open was the metal fabricating shop in late February and now well on its way to completion is the new wheel shop being built at the south end of the 150 acre site. It is scheduled to be opened in mid-November. Meanwhile work has started on the foundation of the new car construction plant which will see a production of 1,000 railway cars per year when it is completed. This will consist of several different types of cars, including chip cars, gondolas, freight cars and others. Last week a tour of the southern portion of the site showed the new wheel shop framework in place. Shop engineer Gary Pattullo said the building should be completed by the end of September. Machinery will be moved in from the existing wheel shop and new machinery which has been purchased will be installed. He said it was expected that the shop would be in full production in mid-November. A feature of the new building will be the movable gantry crane outside it which will be used to lift cars off the wheels. Pattullo said the wheels and axles come in, roller bearings are pressed off, using a 70,000 pound wheel press. He says the shop will not make wheels and axles, these will be purchased, but it will assemble all wheels, axles and roller bearings for existing rolling stock as well as the new cars to be built in Squamish. The components will come in the south side of the building and the finished product will go out the north end of the new shop.

Returning officer here

Mrs. Marcella McPhail of Williams Lake was in Squamish last week as part of her swing through the Coast-Chilcotin federal riding. Mrs. McPhail is the returning officer for this riding and during her trip to the coast she visited the Sechart peninsula and Powell River.

Woodfibre okays pact

About 400 members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada employed at the Woodfibre plant of Rayonier Canada Ltd., have voted in favor of accepting a new agreement with the company. Union negotiators had urged the workers to reject the proposed settlement which was described by pulp and paper firms as a "final offer." The Woodfibre employees voted 183 to 165 to accept the proposed contract. Eight other PPWC locals in B.C., have followed their union negotiators' advice and voted to reject the proposal.

CAR PLANT

At the same time crews were working on the foundation for the new car fabrication plant. Thousands of yards of fill had been brought in by John Hunter Trucking and no sooner was the fill in place than pile driving for the foundation began. Pattullo and engineering assistant Jim Phillips, who is in charge of seeing the work is carried out to the railway's plans and specifications, said the nature of the soil, which is quite boggy under the fill, made it necessary for the new building to be set on piles. Greenless Piledriving was doing the work which should be completed this week. The new car plant, plus the

FABRICATING PLANT

The heavy-duty fabricating plant and freight car component reclaiming section to handle the wide variety of projects including manufacture of new equipment, damage repairs and truck reconditioning, is a 240 by 85 foot building adjacent to the new car shop which opened in 1970. In the new plant blacksmiths carry out reclaiming work including brake beam repair, spring manufacturing, hardening, heat treating and straightening of locomotive and car components. All furnaces and forges are connected to one centralized combustion air system providing a clean atmosphere for employees. Work tables, hot and cold water, electric and gas welding outlets and hardness testing equipment for production control and training purposes have been installed in a new

Dr. Thores appointed health unit director

Dr. Alistair Thores has become director of the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit in succession to Dr. Don Gemmill who has moved to Winnipeg. Dr. Thores is 36 years old and Scottish by birth. He has been in Canada for almost ten years and with the British Columbia Branch for over four years, first as assistant director of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit and recently as director of the Skeena Health Unit.

He is an advocate of the importance of preventive medicine both from a human and a monetary point of view and feels that more effort will have to be devoted to this in future. He sees the great need at this point in time as being the development of greater co-operation between government and the professions and better communication between all agencies involved in the health, education and welfare areas. He also feels that the health department will continue to play a vital part in the problems of the environment. Because of the many areas of involvement by the Health Unit,

RAIL LINK NEWS DELIGHTS MAYOR

News that the 40 mile Clinton-Ashcroft rail link would be part of the rail development announced for B.C. northwest last Monday delighted Squamish mayor Pat Brennan who has long been campaigning for such a link. "I'm happy to hear about it," Brennan told the Times. "It's just common sense and I'm glad to see that someone managed to make it a reality." "Now the trains will be able to get to tidewater even if the Fraser Canyon is blocked," he said. "They'll be able to make it 365 days of the year." Brennan said he took his hat off to Premier Barrett, Prime Minister Trudeau and any others who took the lead in the negotiations which led to the decision to develop the rail link which will provide access between the B.C. Railway and the transcontinental lines in the interior of the province.

Loggers show on Hourglass

Squamish Day will receive a wonderful piece of publicity when it will be featured on CBC's Hourglass just before the big day on Aug. 4. Owen Carney, chairman of the committee, told the Times last week that a mini-show, publicizing the day will be a feature at the Guildford Town Centre in Surrey on July 28 at 12:30 and CBC will film the events. This will then be released during the week before the show and should be instrumental in bringing additional visitors to Squamish for the day. The mini-show is a capsule version of the local loggers' sports events and will be appearing in several centres in the Lower Mainland. Dr. Thores is married and has one son.

Continued on Page 3 See B.C.R. Expansion

This week's features:
CROSSWORD
HOROSCOPE
HARRY OLAUSSEN OUTDOORS
SAWDUST AND SHAVINGS SPORTS
WEATHER

HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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Vol. 17, No. 30

SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1973

Support needed

Since Prime Minister Trudeau's announcement last week that his government is going to pay serious attention to the west and its particular problems, much has been spoken and written by the nation's political pundits. The majority of them have been critical to the point where no matter what the government said, the reaction is automatically negative.

This would not be terribly serious if it were not for the fact that those doing the criticizing were the very people that we have been fighting all along — the easterners. The one major thing that we in the west desperately need is a good solid power base in Ottawa and everytime we try to gain this, the powerful press gallery in Ottawa find a way to misguide the Canadian public and our

problems get worse. Their words and opinions are carried in every major newspaper, and on every major radio and television station throughout the country.

They do not intentionally seek to destroy our efforts but the mere fact that they are eastern based and are in full control of our nation's wavelengths affords them the unique opportunity of destroying a government's efforts every time we interest that government in our cause. The Ottawa pressmen have managed to reduce the latest efforts of the Trudeau government to mere "vote getting." We can no longer put up with that hog wash. If we are to achieve the power we need in Ottawa, we also have to have the support of the eastern press.

Bring 'em all back

The holiday season is fast upon us and the death toll on the highways is beginning its annual upward-sweep on the charts.

Each year we pride ourselves with definite sings that more people and municipalities are becoming more emergency conscious and are preparing themselves to take positive action if and when disaster strikes.

Yet, when the holiday season arrives, thousands upon thousands of ordinarily intelligent people pour out onto the highways seemingly bent on self-destruction and, of course, taking someone with them when they go.

It seems anomalous that governments at all levels, private organizations, corporations, and thousands of private citizens would spend so much time, effort, and money trying to make the community a safe place to live when all around us road-traffic accidents take more lives annually than do most floods, earthquakes, tsunamis, and hurricanes. For these conditions, we can only prepare to combat them when they occur, but road accidents can be prevented — by you.

Surely the Squamish Valley is worth while coming back to. This year when you leave home — drive to come back. Your loved ones will appreciate it.

Laughter in the park

Few of us are experts at humour. In fact, few people are, in any generation. Yet people generally should be better at laughing than they are now.

We were reminded the other evening at the Theatre in the Park production of "Pyjama Game" when we heard peels of laughter ripple through the tall Douglas firs. It was a refreshing, lilting sound that seemed to meld into the restful wooded scene of Stanley Park.

Our memories of the Hollywood comedies such as an old Laurel and Hardy film will always be cherished. Why don't they make movies and musicals like they used to? Today they are either sick, scary or sexy.

Now we're not devotees of the old days. Present and future absorb us more than the past. Yet we think it worth noting the rarity now of all-out laughter. We may rationalize by saying there may be social reasons for this. The seriousness of civil rights, bilingualism, rising crime and so on.

Indeed it takes a nation like England to be able to find the funny side of adversity.

Laughter may be cyclical. We may be taking too lightly the work of today's television comedy such as Archie Bunker and family.

Nonetheless, when we heard that laughter rolling out of the Malkin Bowl we realized that something of value had been allowed to lapse in our time.

New roles for students

Why not ask the kids how they feel about the role of the school administration or if they think the letter grade system is a fair means of evaluation?

To many teachers, the announcement that John Bremer, chairman of the new Education Commission, plans to involve students in the study of the B.C. education process, is a welcome one.

The 12-year-school experience is meant to prepare the student for "life". In the past, the best preparation was believed to be imparting to the student a certain body of knowledge deemed to be valuable: a smattering of biological principles, familiarization with the classics of English literature and the names of the major rivers and mountains of the world and the like.

This teacher-centered technique seemed adequate. The majority of students hoped only to get through Grade 12, to find a suitable occupation and then to forget about education in the rigors of making a living and raising a family.

However, both times and life-styles are changing. Formost students, Grade 12 is only the beginning of a prolonged formal education. A student beginning a career today will probably change jobs several times during his working years. Each change will demand he update and upgrade his training. With the increasing amount of leisure time available, many will opt to continue their formal education. Others to combat boredom will read more and find the need to develop new hobbies.

Modern education must teach students how to learn for themselves so that when they are adults they will be able to continue to grow and develop their talents.

Teaching the process of learning involves encouraging students to ask questions, giving them the technique to find answers or solutions and giving them practise in problem solving.

This technique moves more of the responsibility for a student's learning away from the teacher to the student himself. The teacher is a guide rather than a dictator. Education becomes a way of life.

Unfortunately, for many harried school administrators, when a student begins to take an active interest in his own learning he often begins to criticize the school system itself.

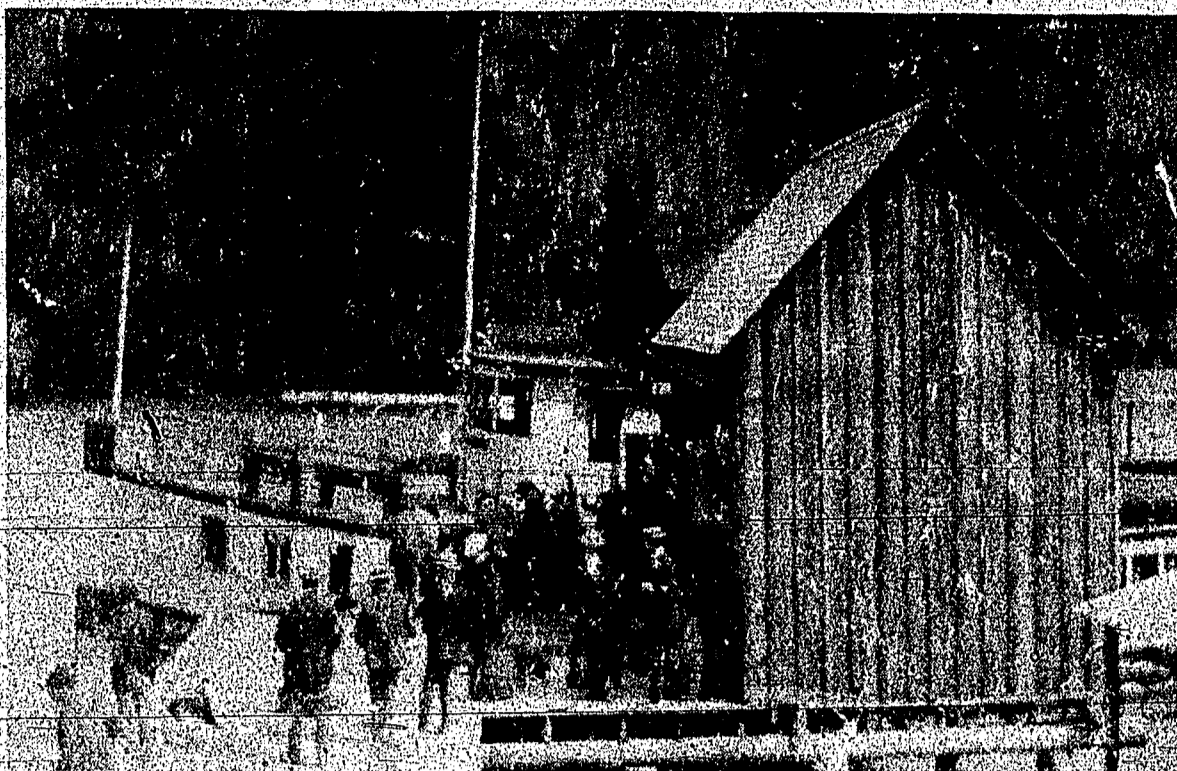
Because of the bureaucratic structure of school boards and the department of education, students' suggestions and criticisms rarely go beyond teachers and principals. Many intelligent students rebel because they feel they are not being listened to.

Hopefully Bremer's proposed "education study groups" will provide a structure whereby students' opinions and suggestions will be considered when important educational policies are being made.

In promising to listen to students, Bremer has undertaken an important responsibility. The commission must be prepared to engage in a dialogue with students. Accepting reports will not be adequate. Answers must be given to questions and opinions must be made on suggestions from students.

If not, students will grow even more disillusioned with "the establishment".

It is a challenge we hope both the students and the commission members are able to meet.



THIS PICTURE goes back a l-o-n-g way. Does anyone remember the name of the boat? Where was this wharf? Where is this piece of water?

HOWE SOUNDINGS

After an almost seven week tour of Europe I was asked what impressed me the most about my visit. To those of you who know how interested I am in flowers perhaps my answer will not be a surprise. But to those who don't it wasn't the churches, or the buildings, or the ruins in Greece or all the other things I wanted to see, it was the flowers, both the garden variety and the wild ones.

We arrived in Switzerland at the end of May and the lilacs were still in bloom. Every garden seemed to have its quota of lilacs and some were trees not bushes. They were huge and seemed to be so much darker than ours. There were window boxes and small gardens everywhere and every plot of land seemed to have its flowers among the vegetables. Geraniums were a popular flower and the balconies and flower boxes were overflowing with them.

There were wild flowers too and on a hike up the mountain we came home with a collection of them: Queen Anne's lace, valerian, golden lotus, daisies and several varieties which were unfamiliar.

In Italy, along the Autostrada del Sol between Chiasso and Florence there were masses of golden broom, lining the highway, spilling over the rocky-cut and making it a truly sunny highway. In the fields there were masses of scarlet poppies, and indeed these seemed to be the flowers which we saw everywhere during our journeys in Europe.

Sorrento was a garden: roses were everywhere, bush roses, climbing ones, in brilliant colors, climbing over trellis, spilling over rock walls, tumbling over fences, climbing trees. There were roses everywhere and of course the bougainvillea flaunted its magenta blooms as well.

The clematis was almost over but there was a pink climber which was beautiful as well and of course the oleanders, white, pink and crimson, single and double, lined many of the roadsides.

It was in Sorrento too that we first saw the lemon blossoms. It was fascinating to see both the blossoms and the fruit on the trees at the same time and the flowers smelled so sweet. A brilliant orange flower also grew on small trees or high bushes and these were gay and colorful.

Everyone says that Greece in the spring is beautiful but we found it lovely ever in June. The hillsides were covered with a pale blue flower which grew in masses, particularly at Olympia where it would be found around the base of the pillars of the temples and around the first Olympic oval. Here the oleanders came into their glory and they bloomed along the roads, in clumps in the pastures and on the hillsides and just everywhere. The double pink ones were particularly beautiful.

There were also cactus and century plants in Greece. The cactus, similar to the prickly pear of the American southwest, had brilliant yellow blossoms and the century plant, which only blooms once every ten years or so, was a common sight along the roads in Southern Greece.

Here we saw poppies, fields of them, drifts of scarlet, and also drifts of deep pink clover, paler than our red clover but just as tall and equally brilliant. It was in Greece too that we saw fields of deep blue larkspur and in a charming motel at which we stopped on a high windy pass in the Peloponnese, there were bouquets of blue larkspur on the tables. It was beautiful.

But I shall never forget visiting Cap Sunion and the temple of Poseidon and walking

down from the temple beside clumps of thyme and oregano, their beautiful blossoms mingling in a purple and gold carpet and their scents almost too beautiful to be borne. To me Greece will always be a land of sweet scents and one can well believe the honey from that land is just about the best in the world. With flowers like that to feed on how could the bees help but make perfect honey?

Blue scabious, the perennial one, which blooms in our gardens and which we found growing profusely at Cottonwood House near Barkerville last year, grows wild in Greece and in Italy and Switzerland, its pale blue cushion flowers offering a pleasing contrast to the many more brilliant ones.

The poppies bloomed through Jugoslavia and Italy and back in Switzerland but in Austria we found some of the higher mountain blooms, the phacelias, the golden daisies, the brilliant red lilies. We weren't high enough to get the gentians but in the Zillertal, listening to a band in a small town we were standing beside a family who had been hiking high in the mountains. She was holding a bouquet of alpenroses, small low growing rhododendron like blossoms, or maybe even more like a hardy azalea, and when I admired them she gave me a few. They were carefully carried throughout Austria and back to Switzerland.

Meadows in Austria were beautiful and it is easy to see why the countryside around Salzburg was chosen for the movie "The Sound of Music". One expected to see Julie Andrews come tripping over the mountains in a minute singing "The hills are alive..." The edelweiss, which grows high in the mountains, is protected, but it is also cultivated commercially and we saw it offered for sale in several flower shops as well as plants in some of the markets. Incidentally my sister has some growing in her garden and when I came home she had a bouquet of them on the desk!

One of the charming features of many of the countries in Europe is their balcony gardens. Every apartment house, every home, every cottage that can have a balcony has a garden and it may only be a few pots but they will be blooming brilliantly. It's hard to tell if petunias or geraniums are the most popular but both are used in profusion and they are equally brilliant.

We noticed that along the railways and in some small narrow strips along the highways there would be small gardens. These were small plots, carefully planted to vegetables and fruit, such as strawberries and raspberries, but each garden had its quota of flowers. These were very popular in Switzerland and in Holland and we were told these allotments belonged to people who lived in apartments but wanted a small piece of ground for themselves. They were scarce and if you got one you hung on to it.

In Holland each little allotment usually had a small garden house on it. Some were quite elaborate but others were just simple but offered shade and rest for those who worked the ground. There were the most beautiful sweet peas growing in many of those in Holland and these were the first sweet peas we had seen.

In England the lush green countryside caught our eyes. The grass was so brilliant and the lawns and gardens as well groomed and beautiful as constant care could make them. The flowers were everywhere, in small back gardens, in brilliant borders, and here roses could be found in almost every garden.

Yes, I'll remember the castles and the cathedrals, the statues and the paintings, but I think my most lasting memory of Europe will be its beautiful countrysides and flowers.

From Our Files

TEN YEARS AGO

The new construction planned at Woodfibre by the Rayomier Company will include the latest devices for reducing odors from their kraft mill.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Within the next two weeks it should be possible to put horses over the trail from Garibaldi Station to the Black Tusk meadows. Logging on the hillsides above Rubble Creek had destroyed part of the old trail and the makeshift one was too steep.

Judge Sargent in Vancouver last Thursday dismissed the court action requesting a recount of the ballots cast in Lillooet riding at last month's election.

The legal tangle which servers blame on an obsolete Election Act — may interfere with return of the election writ July 31 and delay opening of the Legislature.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Miss Wilma DeBeck was crowned Centennial Queen before one of the largest dance crowds ever assembled at the PGE Hall.

A cavalcade of more than 1,000 cars, headed by the minister of highways, will sweep down the scenic splendors of the Squamish Highway following the cutting of the ribbon at Horseshoe Bay.

This will mark the opening of the 28 mile highway which started in 1955 and cost \$11,406,800 to build.

Brackendale students learn to write poetry

The Grade seven students at Brackendale Elementary had lessons on different ways of writing poetry and some of the results are quite interesting. Mrs. Rhodes is their teacher.

FRIENDSHIP
Every little tear drop,
Every little smile,
Everything that Friendship brings
Makes life worthwhile.

Lois Carson

COLOURS
Blue is the colour of the deep blue sea,
Yellow is the colour of the honey bee.

Red is the colour of a beautiful rose,
Black is the colour of the flying crows,
Orange is the colour of the morning sun,
White is the colour of the fresh bread-crumbs.

Green is the colour of the fresh green grass,
Grey is the colour of a stubborn jackass.

So now everyone, you can see,
What these beautiful colours mean to me.

Tina Halvorson

THE BEAR
There was once a bear
Who stepped in a snare.

He stepped in a snare
And lost all his hair.

Oh, that poor, poor bear
Who had no hair.

Vicki Gardner

Just like fresh green brooms
The tall firs sweep the sky
To rid us of the clouds.

Joe Bukowsky

SPRING

Flowers are blooming which will simply mean,
That spring will come when the grass is green,
The air is fresh and is smelling clean.

Spring is the most beautiful season I've seen!

Nicola Candy

SPRING

The morning sun is orange,
The leaves are turning green,
What is this beautiful sight?
What could it be?

The flowers are all blooming,
The people all are gay,
What is this beautiful sight?
What did you say?

Sandra Jacobson

All the birds are starting to sing,
I heard you this time,
It's a sign of spring!

Brenda Menzinger

And the limericks!
There once was a boy from Japan
Who played in the hot dirty sand.

He went out on Sunday
And came in on Monday

And got licked with the old frying pan.

Leslie Aldridge

There once was a boy of Dilduney
Who thought he was really funny.
He dressed as a clown
In a lovely pink gown
And tripped with a bump over a bunny.

Rob Honey

There once was a frog from Boko
Who wanted to learn how to smoke.
He sat on a bluff
And continued to puff,
And then he started to choke.

Kristine Ostergard

There was a rich man of Bengal
Who put on a Masquerade Ball.
A friend said "I'll try it
And go as a bracelet,"
But a man stole him out in the hall.

Pilaar Olson

There once was a young logger named Max,
One day hit himself with an axe.
The blood it did flow,
So home he did go,
And used putty to fill up the cracks.

Neil Thompson

There once was a man from Tinwhistle
Who went to the moon 'in a missile.
When he came back
The smog made him back
And he couldn't get back to Tinwhistle.

Wayne Laramee

There once was a frog from Poke
Who could do nothing but croak.
He sat on a log
And sang in the fog,
Until his tonsils they broke.

Sandra Jacobson



By the time this report is published I expect the House to be adjourned for a short summer recess.

Looking back over the past eight months I can truly say that I've been impressed by the amount of work that has been accomplished by members of all parties.

It has been a tough session so far, slow in starting out with new legislation, but accelerating towards the end with a variety of new legislation and prospects of many more to benefit the average Canadian.

It has been an enriching experience as a member of a party that holds the so-called "balance of power."

We have been criticized by the official opposition and by individuals as well as the media for our decision to help make parliament respond to the needs of the people and not to fall for the "no confidence" game played by the official opposition.

We have shown that we are not the "irresponsible reactionaries" that some people imagine the New Democrats to be. We have shown that our responsibility is to the average person of this country and this is truly basic to our philosophy and a matter of principle to which I subscribe.

How long the government will survive is a matter of popular conjecture.

I am only interested in the answers to the many questions regarding our economy and the future of this country.

As long as the government is willing to provide the right answers to many of these questions by dint of gentle persuasion then I am willing to go along with our present policy of trying to make parliament work.

The Quiet Corner

As we continue our examination of Psalm 23, let's look at verse 4. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

Many, many times, David, the writer of this Psalm walked in peril of death. For much of his life he was a soldier, as well as a king. One king, in particular, disliked him and tried to kill David several times. Yet, David knew, though he was in danger of death, he didn't have to be afraid, because God was with him.

We don't have to be a soldier to be in danger. Every day our lives are in danger. Whenever

we cross the street, get in our car, ride a plane, or train, we're in danger. Even at home there are dangers, such as falling down stairs, etc. But if we're trusting in God we don't have to be afraid of death, for Jesus Christ our Saviour is constantly with us. Christ said he would never leave us nor forsake us no matter where we may be.

"Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me" refers to the shepherd's crook or rod which he uses to rescue sick or disabled sheep. Just as a shepherd drives away dogs with his rod; so too Christ chases away the devil so he won't be so inclined to tempt us to sin. Christ takes good care of those who trust in him, and this is just one way he does it.

Continued

B.C.R. expansion

laboratory at the north end of the shop.
The metal fabricating part of the shop contains eight work stations with centralized electric and gas welding supplied from floor ducts and wall outlets. A heavy duty plate shear and hydraulic press permit efficient manufacturing of locomotive and car parts and a 22-ton overhead crane and seven smaller cranes reduce manhandling of heavy pieces.

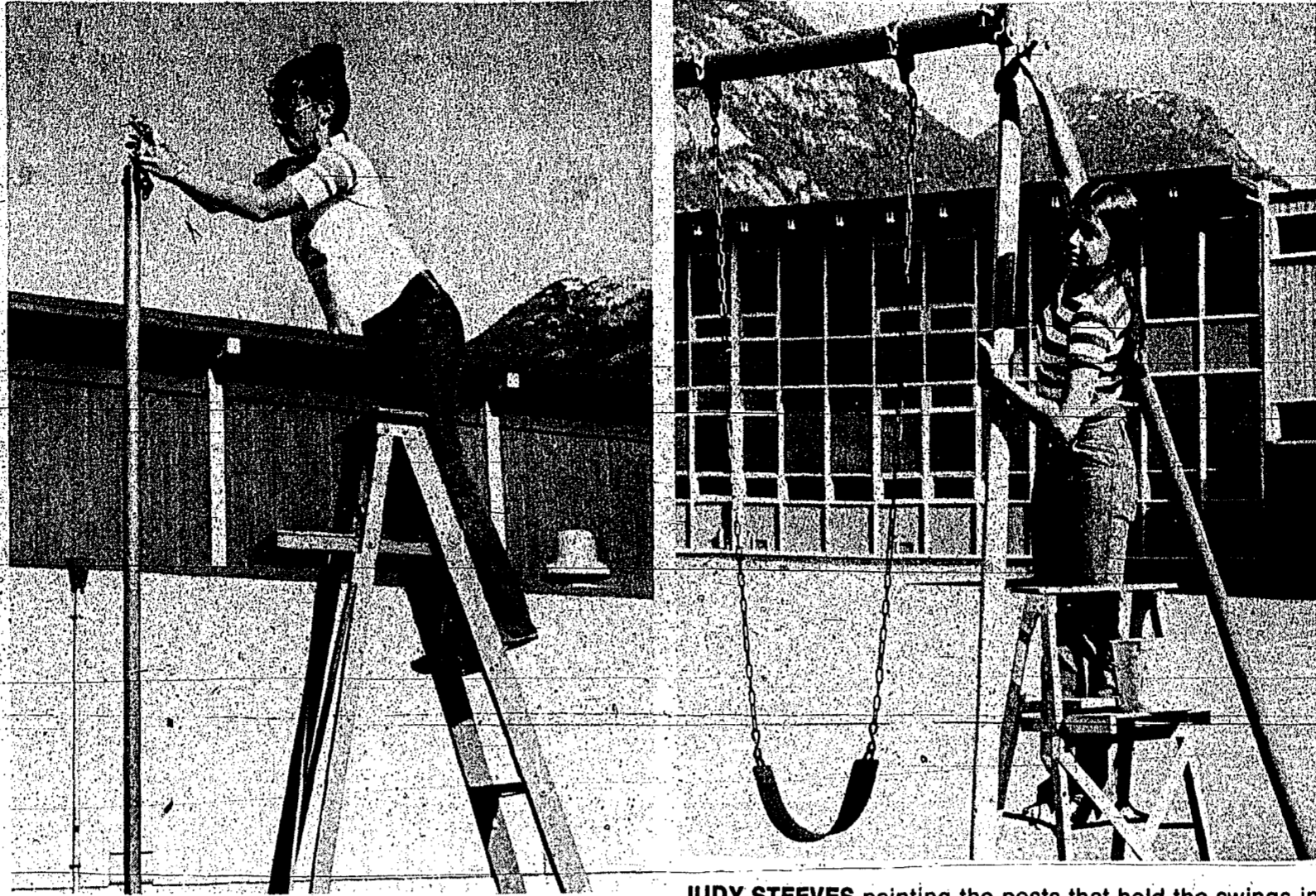
NEW STEEL FOR LINE

While all the improvements in the railway's shops have been

taking place the rail line itself has not been neglected. There has been a program of general rail upgrading from North Vancouver to Alta Lake with existing 100 pound steel being replaced in some sections by new 100 pound steel and in others with 115 pound rails.

The track has been raised and ballasted, using crushed rock from the railway's pits at Porteau and near Brandywine as well as crushed rock from the tunnel at Horseshoe Bay.

A railway spokesman said last week that the tunnel at Horseshoe Bay should be opened in the near future.



JUDY STEEVES painting the posts that hold the swings in the school playgrounds as part of the student summer employment program.

Student summer employment

Fourteen high school students and three UBC ones are working for the school district this summer. They are working under the summer employment program made available through the provincial Department of Education.

Students employed must have successfully completed their Grade 12 year and be planning further education.

Projects involved in this program are assisting the planners of the Cat Lake outdoor education project. Three UBC students are working on this.

Four students at Pemberton are working on buildings and grounds maintenance and ten students in Squamish are also

working, six on building maintenance and four on ground maintenance.

Some of the students have been working during July while others will be working in August.

Each student will be employed for 11 working days.

In the past few weeks fencing has been erected at Brackendale School, painting of outdoor recreation equipment has been done at Squamish and Mamquam schools and there has been some building maintenance done.

Nick Feschuk told the Times that he was delighted with the work being done by the students.

Hopes rise for CN-BCR rail link

Hopes for a rail link between Ashcroft and Clinton rose last week when a CNR official in Prince George said that the CNR is preparing to join its national main line to the B.C. Railway over the forty mile gap between the two railroads in the B.C. Interior.

John Sturgess of Edmonton, marketing manager for the CNR western region said that the two railways have done a great deal of research on the subject.

An announcement on the matter is expected within a week or two.

Sturgess estimated the work would cost approximately \$120 million and would become a major route for the transportation of chips from the Kamloops and Merritt areas to Prince George.

Sturgess said there was a chip surplus in Kamloops and Merritt and a scarcity of them in Prince George and that the railway was shipping them from just north of Kamloops to Prince George via Jasper. The new route would be more economical.

The Ashcroft-Clinton link, long mooted by Mayor Pat Brennan as an alternate route to the coast in case of blockages in the Fraser Canyon or shipping tie-ups in Vancouver harbor, could see the establishment of a grain port at Squamish.

Earlier in the year Mayor Brennan attended a conference of prairie wheat growers in Regina and spoke on the possibility of a grain port at Squamish if the connecting rail link was built and received tremendous support from the group.

The rail link could also bring freight over B.C. Railway lines if by any chance the Fraser Canyon was blocked by snow or slides and thus avoid costly ship and rail tie-ups.

In Victoria last week Resources Minister Bob Williams would not deny or confirm the report that an agreement is close but said the rail link would not cost \$120 million.

Stop signs....

YIELD SIGNS assign right-of-way to traffic on certain approaches to intersections, instead of requiring drivers to always come to a full halt as is required by a stop sign.

Vehicles controlled by a yield sign need stop only when necessary to avoid interference with other traffic that is given the right-of-way.

At a yield sign, slow down, make sure there is no imminent hazard, and then enter the traffic stream so as not to take the right-of-way from an approaching driver.

JANIE ROGERS is working at the elementary school at Squamish as part of the student summer program.

Plan now for Squamish Day

Now is the time to plan for Squamish Day, the big day of the year when people flock in to see the Loggers Sports featured as the highlight of the annual festivities on the first Saturday in August.

From the time the nine attractive young ladies vying for the coveted Timber Queen crown take part in the competition on the night before the annual day, to the end of the competitions and the dances which will close the Saturday fun, it promises an exciting fast-paced weekend of fun.

The Timber Queen competition will take place in the high school gymnasium and this year Mrs. D. McCarthy is convening the event, assisted by sorority members. This will be followed by the dance at the tennis courts and a highlight will be the beer garden managed by the local firemen. Music will be by the "Personal Touch".

Saturday's festivities will be sparked by the loggers breakfast

in the morning and beat the high cost of food by taking the family down for this taste-satisfying meal with bacon, eggs and hotcakes. It's a bargain. This is sponsored by the local B.P.O.E. who always do a wonderful job.

Then it's the parade. A big,

colorful mile-long parade with floats and decorated cars, queens and princesses, clowns and horses and lots of kids. The floats are always beautiful and there's a lot of work going on behind closed doors preparing for the parade.

But the high spot of the day is

the loggers sports and this takes place in the afternoon at the grounds beside the high school. Here the top men in the climbing, birling and other events will be competing for the prizes and the trophies.

Two Canadian championships are at stake, the power saw falling and the Class "A" birling, as well as many other beautiful trophies in the other events.

There will be sports events for the young people between the end of the parade and the loggers sports with Bill Gosling and Al Grant handling the races for the kids.

And the whole day will be climaxed by a number of dances in the evening.

So make your plans now for the biggest day of the year, and don't forget to buy your Squamish Day button!

The first government forestry nursery in Canada was established at St. Williams, Ontario in 1908.

LOCAL CLIMBER FALLS AT SOOKE SPORTS

Local climber Robbie Carroll fell 40 feet down one of the climbing trees in the Sooke Loggers Sports Day competitions and on last reports was still in hospital in Victoria undergoing tests.

Carroll, who was climbing against veteran Ron Pappenburg, had made the ascent, rung the bell with his head, and was on the way down when his spur apparently slipped 40 feet from the ground, and he fell to the sawdust below.

He was unconscious for about 15 minutes and doctors used oxygen to revive him. He was taken to Victoria General Hospital for further tests and Mrs. Carroll said Monday morning there was fear of possible internal injuries.

Loggers back at work again

Rain which fell on the weekend saw the local loggers go back to work again after a short shutdown due to the dry weather last week.

Loggers at Weldwood's Empire Logging operation and MacMillan Bloedel's Squamish Division came off the job on Wednesday after the fire hazard reached the extreme stage.

Other firms which had continued logging closed down Thursday and the Forest Service said the logging operations would not resume until there had been sufficient rain to make it possible to work again.

Rain started to fall on Friday night and intermittent rain fell on the weekend making it safe for the men to return to the woods.

Local firms said that, except for those men who had taken off on holidays when the closure came into effect, most of the crews were back on the job.

However local Forest Ranger Tag Neighbor said the campfire ban is still in effect and warned people not to build campfires.

"Conditions have been extreme according to the new weather formula we are using," Neighbor said last week, "and

as soon as they reach this point an operation has to close down."

He pointed out that this affected all forms of industrial activity from logging to road building, land clearing etc.

Neighbor said it was much better than the former system which left it up to the operator to decide when to close down, unless the hazard was high enough to make it necessary for the government to put a closure into effect.

Neighbor said there were no fires in the local Forest District but that one was burning at D'Arcy in the Pemberton Forest District.

ROYAL VISIT

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will be back in Canada at the end of the month for a five day visit to the National Capital Region. They will stay at the residence of Governor General and Mrs. Michener.

The Queen's official functions will include the opening of the Lester B. Pearson Building, the new home of the Department of External Affairs and she will officially receive heads of government who will be attending the Commonwealth Conference in Ottawa, August 2-10.

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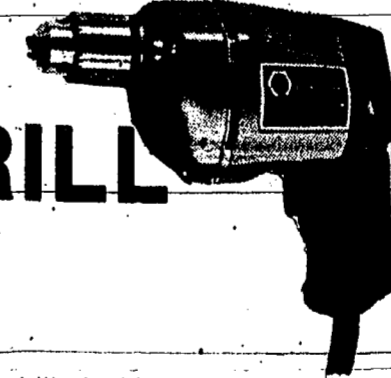
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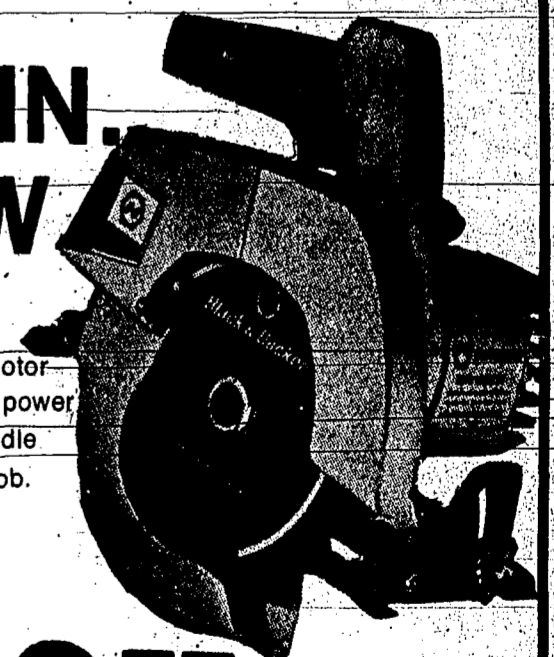
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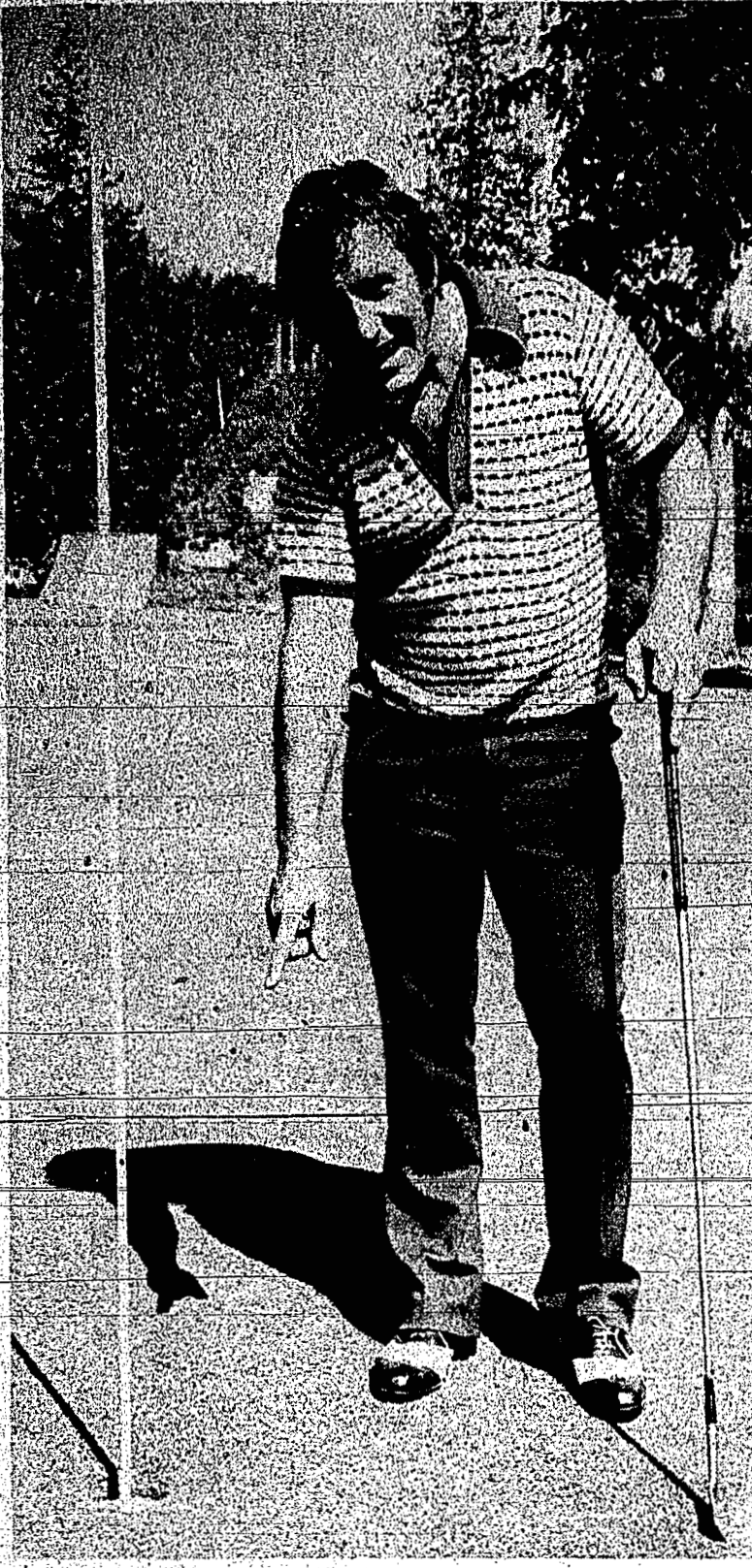
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LOOKING AS SURPRISED as anyone is Stan Whittle of North Vancouver who scored a hole in one at the Squamish Golf and Country Club last Wednesday. Whittle's feat marked the first time that a hole in one has been scored on the eleventh hole at the popular club. The eleventh hole is 190 yards in length.

Anaconda golf tournament

A total of twenty people took part in a golf tournament held on July 14th in Squamish. Eleven of these people worked for Anaconda and nine were guests.

The low gross among the Anaconda people went to Jim Brohman, and the low net went to Fritz Epple. The second low gross for the Anaconda players went to Burt Johns and Tom Pullen got the second low net.

Among the guests, Pat Candy got the low gross while David Harkness, son of an Anaconda employee got the low net.

Some other categories were the longest drive on hole one. This went to Fritz Epple. The closest to the pin on hole sixteen was Alec Harkness, father of David Harkness.

Everyone competing received a prize. After the tournament an informal gathering was held back in Britannia. A light luncheon, refreshments and presentations were enjoyed by all. Bill McInnes emceed the affair. Bill is a safety officer at Anaconda Britannia Mines.

Tailgating is dangerous

Tailgating is one of the major causes of car accidents. Now there is a simple rule to help you maintain a proper safety margin. It is called the "2 second rule". All it involves is leaving two seconds between you and the car in front. Learn it now and live!

Whenever the car you are following passes any fixed point beside the road, count "one and, two and." If you reach the point before you have finished counting, you are at a safe following distance. It doesn't matter whether you are travelling at 10 mph or 70 mph, because the faster you go, the more distance you covered in 2 seconds.

Two seconds gives you time enough to react and brake if the driver of the car in front suddenly slams on his brakes. Every sign post, every pole, every tree you pass, is a chance to check if you are tailgating. Tailgating is a traffic offence in this province. It results in hundreds of accidents, injuries and deaths every year.

Next time you are driving — test the "2 second rule" — and from then on — live by it!

SPORTS TIME



ONE SURE WAY to beat the heat was found by these young people who cruised up and down the Mamquam Blind Channel on a recent Sunday, playing cards and enjoying the cool evening air.

Swimming popular

Recreation programs now in full swing

Bob Ellison, director of recreation for the district, told the Times last week that he had been disappointed with the reaction to the horse ranch and challenge 73 summer programs.

We were very excited about these," he said, "and thought they filled a need in the community, especially as they had

Advance Tickets

for the
Loggers' Sports Day
can be obtained
from Merv Foote's.

ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES

On July 24-26, Calgary will be the site of the Conference on Western Economic Opportunities — one of the most important federal-provincial meetings in history.

Justice Minister Otto Lang said recently in Regina "the conference I predict, will be of major national significance, and I believe it can, with an honest and sincere approach, alter the course of our country's history as it relates to Western Canada and the aspirations of western people."

been designed in response to queries and suggestions we had received. But we didn't have an inquiry, let alone a registration."

However Ellison said the other aspects of the program were going very well with a tremendous response to the Friday night teen swimming program. He said the pool is well patronized at that time and the young people seem to be having a tremendous time.

Tennis is also going very well with a new series starting on Friday and the courts at the school are kept busy with the program and the players.

Ellison said the pool is in constant use with swim classes, swimming for groups and public swimming. "The success of the pool is phenomenal," he pointed out, "and it is being used to capacity."

He also said the playground programs set up at the schools is working out very well and that the one at Totem Hall is also well attended. Youngsters from the playgrounds are also going to Camp Cheakamus at Garibaldi for overnight stays on Monday and Wednesdays.

Ellison also said that Dan Moon was away taking a special teachers course to enable him to teach an "Outward Bound" type of program which the recreation department hopes to be able to offer at a later date.

Programs of this type have been quite popular in many other parts of British Columbia and in the North American continent and are providing a challenge for the young people.

Outdoors

By HANK

After Pete missed the bobcat at the log jam we got a call to go to Port Orchard, Washington to get a cougar that the school children had seen several times on the way to school and the parents were getting worried. We loaded up six hounds and wolf, drove to the ferry and got there about noon. One of the parents took us to the spot where the cougar had been seen the day before. We turned Wolf loose and he soon started giving the trail call which sounded much like a hound on the trail so we turned them all loose.

They headed north up the peninsula in the heavy timber with us after them at a jog trot. Pete could keep it up all day if necessary. It was not long until Wolf cut loose with his kill call but we had to slow down as the woman was with us and wanted to get a picture of a live cougar in a tree. We finally got close enough to see an animal high up in a second growth fir tree. I told Pete I thought it was a bobcat and when we got to the tree it proved to be a fair sized bobcat.

After she took several pictures we shot the cat and went back and let the hounds work the whole area over until dark but they never struck a scent so we had to get the so called cougar. Soon after we got home we decided to try the log-jam cat again but Pete said that he would handle the hounds and I could try and get him at the log jam. The gun that we had been using was a 9mm Luger pistol so I went and borrowed a 351 Winchester autoloading rifle from my uncle and Pete told me to sit on the bank of the river instead of on the jam and I might get in a couple extra shots as he went under the logs.

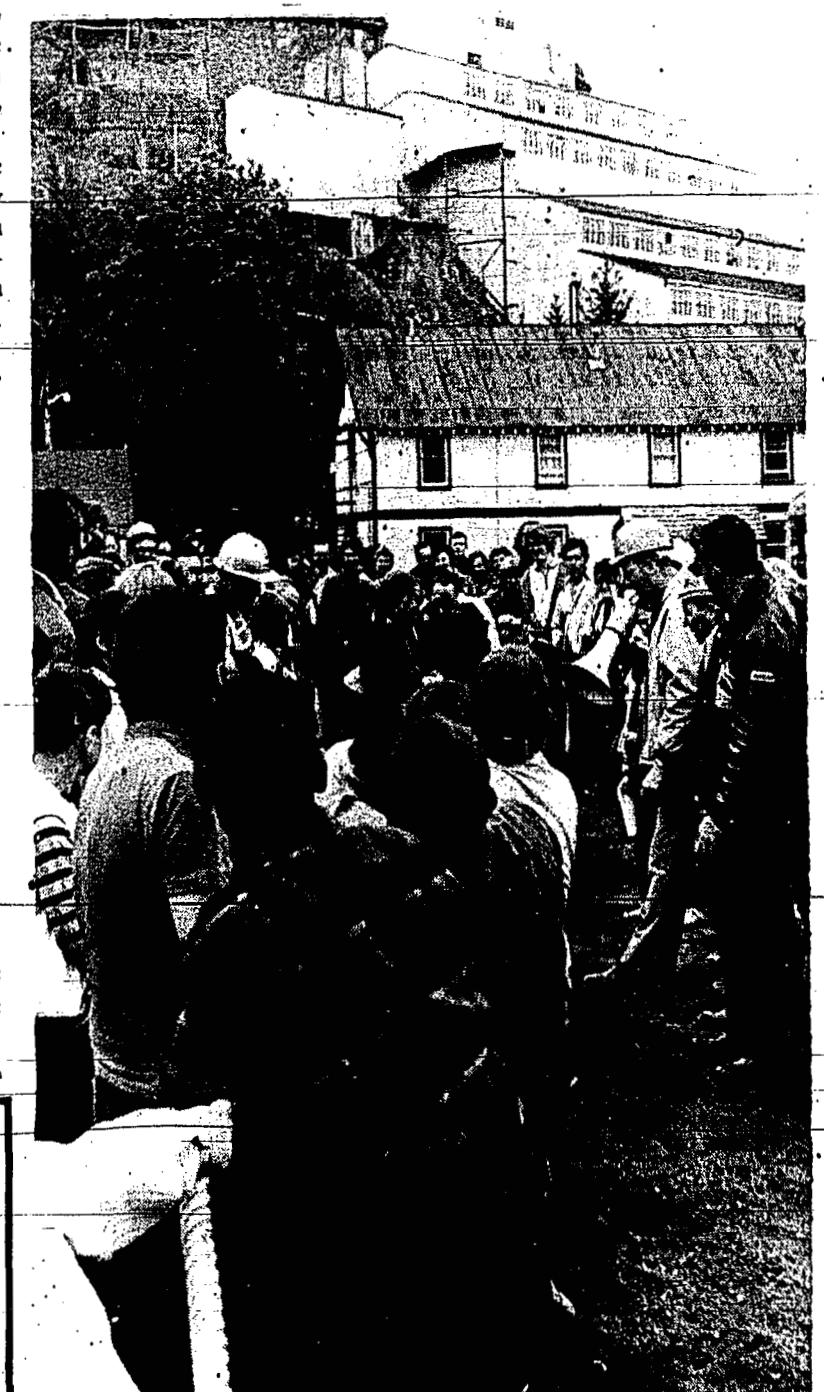
The next morning I went and got all set for the cat when he came, after a while I heard Wolf hit a hot scent so was ready when the cat came streaking out of the brush headed for the jam. I fired all six cartridges, the last one as he went out of sight under the logs. Pete showed up in a few minutes and we stood there wondering what we would try next when we saw Wolf backing out from under the jam dragging the dead cat. One of my bullets had hit back of the shoulders.

Much to our surprise the cat was a large female but she hadn't had any kittens that winter. Pete was sure pleased as he said that the woman had been complaining to the game branch every week and now our job was safe. Imagine our surprise when about two weeks later the same woman called again and said she was still losing geese. So back we went and Wolf dove into the woods on a hot scent and treed about two hundred feet from the field. When we got there he had a yearling bobcat up a hemlock.

Pete thought that it was the old cat's kitten from the year before and as soon as they heard the hounds the young one would tree and the old one would lead the hounds away by letting them see her. We only had one cougar give us much trouble he headed up over a bit of rimrock too far for us to shoot and got away. A week later we jumped him in the same area and we saw the cougar jumping up the open rimrock but couldn't see Wolf with the hounds at the bottom. It was not long before Wolf cut loose with his kill call on the plateau above.

Wolf had run to a spot he could climb the rimrock and treed the cat near the edge. We were kept busy until April and Pete said I could have Wolf and bring him home with me. We got a call from Easton and had a cougar beat the hounds in the rimrocks there. We went out up the middle fork of the Snoqualmie River for our last trip before I came home. We were out four days, two days with no food for the hounds or us. It was moonlight when we hit the ranches on the way home and we had to put four hounds and Wolf on chains as we didn't want any more stock killed.

Pete had a violent temper and treated the pack pretty rough so I caught Wolf and Pete took him and snapped the chain to his belt. I put the four hounds on chains and told Pete I could handle them. We were walking the railway track and suddenly Wolf jumped pulling Pete over and broke his belt. He jumped the fence and I saw him swing under a colt's head, then Pete fired two shots and Wolf dropped. I asked Pete why he shot him and he said the colt was as good as dead as Wolf cut its throat, and in a few minutes the colt dropped. Pete said that he had got so mad he forgot he had given Wolf to me.



THE TUG-OF-WAR was a big event that drew many spectators on Miners' Day at Britannia Beach.

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EXTRA SWIMMING CLASSES!!

Starting July 30th afternoon public swimming times will run from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. (formerly 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.).

Due to the greatly increased demand for swimming instructions, four new afternoon classes will supplement the morning instructional period. During the third set of lessons (July 30th to August 10th) these **EXTRA** classes are scheduled:

★ Mommy and me	4:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
★ Kinderswim	4:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
★ Pre beginner	4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
★ Beginner	4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Registration for the third set of lessons (July 30th to August 10th) will be held in the high school cafeteria at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, July 28th. We hope these new classes will accommodate everyone.

For further information: 892-5823

Joy, Janice
Marianne
Kathy & Peter.

THANK YOU

... to all my old friends and customers at **GARIBALDI GULF**, I wish to extend my appreciation for your patronage and friendship during the past year.

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John Robinson,
(Soon to be in Powell River and formerly of ...)

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ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR CAP COLLEGE

Capilano College has received Victoria approval for an expansion to the new Lynnmoor Centre.

The provincial cabinet recently passed an order-in-council authorizing the borrowing of \$750,000 for a new college construction project.

The proposed college expansion will be a two-storey wing along the south-west side of the new Lynnmoor Centre, which is now nearing completion. This 21,500 sq. ft. expansion is primarily required to provide proper space for the college's large art program and the audio visual resources program. It will also accommodate some additional general classrooms and the administrative offices of the college.

It is hoped that construction on this expansion can be under way by September. A target completion date for the project will be the early spring of next year.

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Recreation news

Aquatic director Dan Moon left on July 17 for a month long training program at the Outward Bound Mountain School in Keremeos. Dan is taking a teacher-training program in outdoor recreation skills in preparation for an Outward Bound type of program in Squamish in the fall.

His capable aquatic assistant and wife, Joy Moon is acting aquatic director.

Swim Classes for Session II which started on Monday, July 16, are full at all levels. Classes this year have fewer numbers of children per instructor yet more children are involved in lessons than ever before.

Registration for all Red Cross lessons including Mommy and Me, Kindergym and Skin-Diving is Saturday, July 28 at 9:30 a.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Due to the greatly increased demand for swimming instruction, four new afternoon classes will supplement the normal morning lessons. The extra classes are Mommy and Me, Kindergym, Pre-Beginner and Beginner.

They are scheduled between 4 and 5 p.m. (weekday public swimming times have been changed to 1 to 4 p.m.) Hopefully with this change there will be room for everyone.

Looks like it's time for a new pool.

The Canadian Red Cross new progress system is already showing good results. Rather than a test on the last day of lessons a progress card is now kept which is used to evaluate daily progress and is also used to provide an opportunity for instructors and parents to make comments on a child's progress.

Comments such as "my child cannot hear very well" sometimes make all the difference in the way that the instructor teaches and in the total success of the lessons.

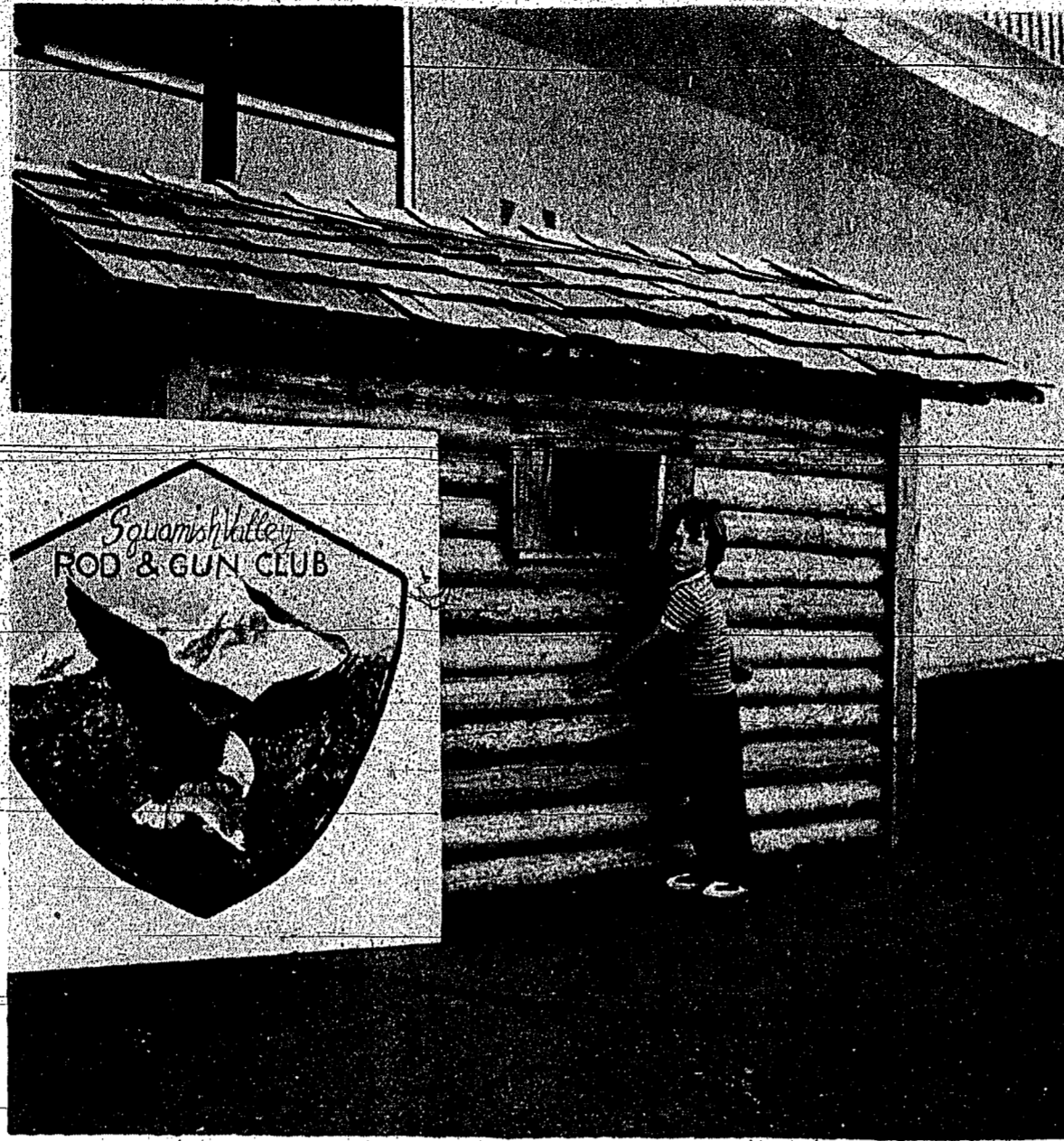
Parents are encouraged to talk to the instructors, however many times they have to teach another class right away. Please feel free to call the pool after 12 noon at 892-5823 to talk to the instructors.

Skin diving for beginners will be held during the next set of lessons between July 30 and August 10.

Prerequisites are that the person taking the course must be 10 years old or over; an intermediate swimmer or better and it is open to both boys or girls. The cost will be \$7.50 per pupil and this includes the skin diving book.

The course will include care and use of equipment, underwater skills, and techniques safety and diving know-how and also a freshwater checkout at a local lake.

Participants require their own mask, fins and snorkel. For advice on correct equipment please call as some equipment currently available is not acceptable. Please call before you buy.



YOUNG JEFFREY HARRINGTON would just love to be the lucky winner of this real log cabin which the Rod and Gun Club is using as prize for a draw. Tickets can be obtained at Overwaitea or from club members.



WENDY BRECKENRIDGE supported the 1973 Squamish Day button-campaign by getting one from Timber Queen candidates Dawn Arnet, left, and Darlene Crowston, right.

Softball playoffs this week

Six teams were fielded this year under the auspices of sponsors — Olga's Style Shop, Chap-pies Grading, Cardinals Distributors, C & S Logging, Pemberton Hotel (Cabarettes), and Anaconda Mines (Britannia Team), without whom the

season would not have been half as colourful. There was an assortment of colourful uniforms — reds, royal blues, emerald greens and whites.

Once again this year, three girls eighteen years and under were permitted to play on each team. This gives them a grounding and develops added interest in women's softball, resulting in stronger teams.

Towards the beginning of the season, the regular games scheduled were more or less adhered to but the weather man proved unco-operative during the first two weeks in July and many rained out games had to be re-scheduled.

The home-ground for

Squamish teams, three this year, is Centennial field. For the most part, games were played Monday and Wednesday evenings between 6:30 and 9 p.m. For any interested persons, these game times particularly apply this week for the playoffs. If it's necessary there will be games on Friday night as well as on Monday and Wednesday.

Towards the end of the season, the standard of ball playing is much higher so spectators are assured of some good outdoor entertainment.

The coaches of all the teams were terrific and, without their help, the teams wouldn't be what they are.

Two lacrosse games

Two exhibition games were played in Squamish on Sunday, July 15 with the intermediates playing against Riley Park and losing a close game by a score of 9-7.

Scoring for Squamish were R. Ryan with two goals and one assist, L. Lewis two goals, B. Lewis, J. Baker and A. Pascal, each one goal; Gary Halvorson, two assists and R. Harry and G. Thompson each one assist.

The Riley Park team arrived in Squamish with only six players so three Squamish

players helped them out by playing for the opposition team.

Squamish members on the Riley Park team and scoring for them were Allen Harry, three goals; Rick Dawson, one goal and five assists and Blair Dalling, one assist.

The Squamish bantam "B" team combined with the bantam "C"s to play against a Riley Park team as well on Sunday and won their game 10-9.

Scoring for Squamish were Ray Mensinger, four goals;

Dennis Lewis, two goals; Tommy Harry and Norm McPhillamy, one goal; Terry Reed and Brian Valleau, one goal and one assist; Michael Reed, two assists and Paul Lewis one assist.

The manager and coach wish to thank the Squamish Indian Band for supplying transportation, scorekeepers and timekeepers for the intermediate game and a special thanks to Mrs. Lewis for the oranges.



PETER HICKLI instructing one of the swimming groups at the Squamish municipal pool.

LETTERS

Editor, Squamish Times

Last Saturday registration was held at the second series of swimming lessons at the municipal pool. Over 200 pupils were registered for the class and every class has a waiting list. Many more people were unable to place their children in classes at all.

To help this situation four extra classes have been scheduled during the afternoons (4:00 to 5:00 p.m.). We hope that this addition will make room for everyone.

We also thank all those who have supported our program so well.

Yours truly,
R. J. Ellison, director
Recreation and Adult
Education Commission

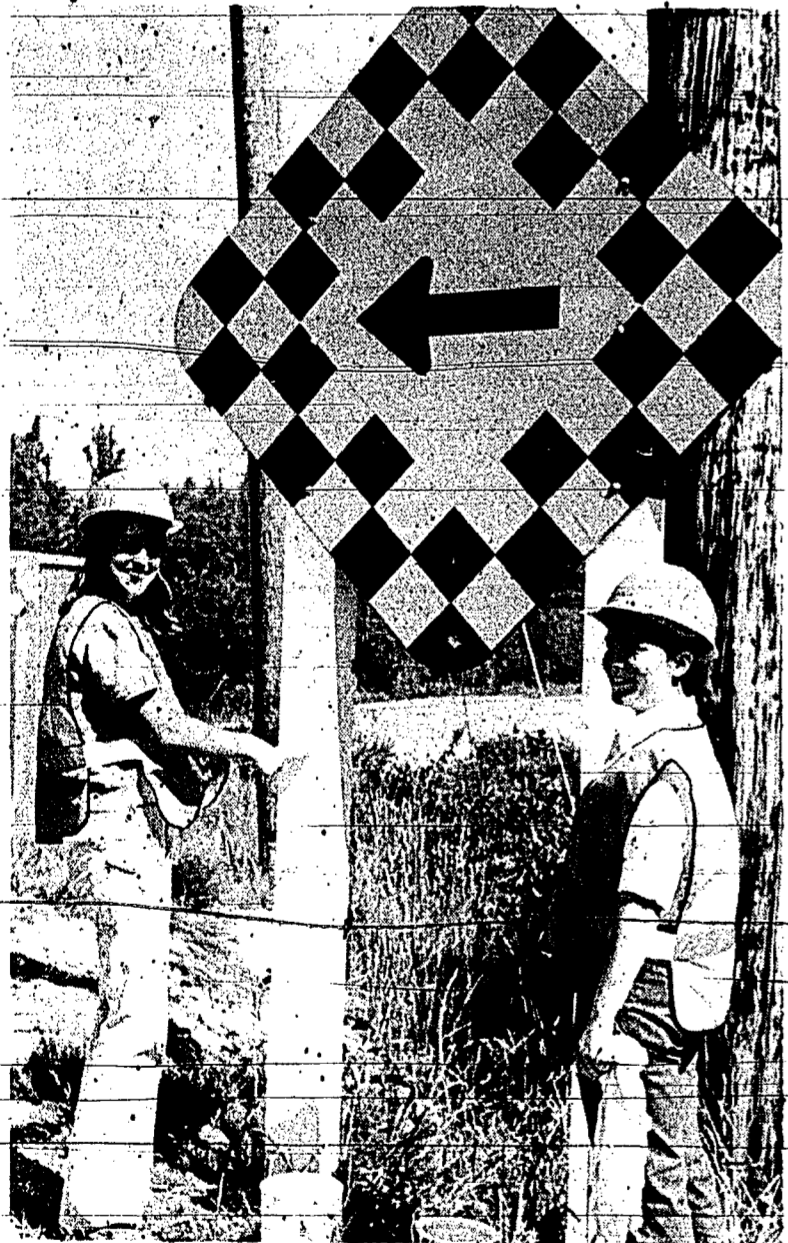
Editor, Squamish Times

We would like to thank the citizens of Squamish for the interest and involvement on the weekend of the Carling Garibaldi Bicycle Race.

The prize donations were very much appreciated especially the trophies which were hand-made by the boys at the Howe Sound Secondary School.

Without your participation the event would not have been such a tremendous success. Once again we thank you very much.

Yours in Sport
David and Beryl Preston
Cycle '71



ENJOYING THEIR WORK in the sunshine are Liz Price and Bev Reid. The girls are painting all of the Department of Highways sign posts from Squamish to Alta Lake. When not painting the girls work as flag-girls. Peter Gordon photo

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The District of Squamish Plumbing Inspector will hold a night school session on July 5, for interested parties showing correct methods of sewer line connections and required plumbing changes for older homes not up to National Building Code plumbing standards. Bring pencil and paper!
Time: 7:30 p.m. — July 5, 1973.
Place: Cafeteria of Howe Sound Secondary School, "Pool-side Entrance of School".
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EXPERIENCED waitress and kitchen help needed. Phone 892-5134.

THE Squamish Municipal Swimming Pool has guarding, instructing, and cashiering positions vacant. Full time, part-time and weekend work. Available. Apply in person at pool. Joy Moon, Aquatic Director.

FEMALE clerk typist. Parks Branch, Alice Lake Park. Phone Jim Delekatny 898-3024, nite 898-5368.

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STUDENT WORK WANTED
HIGH school girl wants summer job. An experienced baby-sitter and household helper. Any reasonable job offer accepted. 892-5328.

PERSONALS
ALANON for relatives and friends of problem drinkers. Write Box 844 Squamish or phone 898-5904, 898-5205. Meetings every Wednesday 8:30 p.m., Squamish Health Unit.

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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
The Department of Human Resources (formerly known as Department of Rehabilitation and Social Improvement) (Social Welfare) is now serving the District of Squamish, Whistler, Alta Lake and Pemberton areas on a full time basis.

Office hours are Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1:10 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. For appointments telephone 892-3840 or write P.O. Box 1550, Squamish, British Columbia.

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THREE bedrooms, washroom, kitchen, fridge and stove included; living room and laundry room downstairs. Tel. 892-3206

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REWARD FOR INFORMATION

as to the identity of the person who shot a brown and white beagle, Highlands area, 3 p.m. Saturday, July 21, 1973. Contact Peter Loudon, 898-5268 or 892-3585.

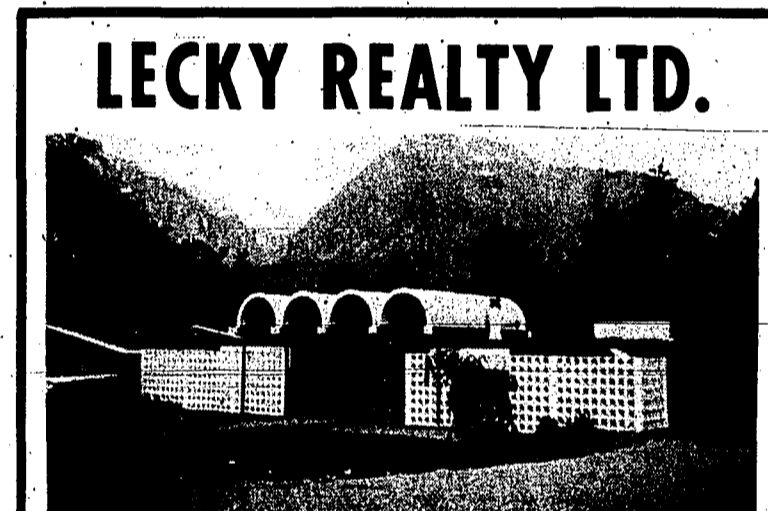
DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH IMPORTANT NOTICE

Now that the Sewer Treatment Plants and sixteen Pumpstations are in operation it would be appreciated if anyone who happens to notice a red light "ON" at one of these stations (which indicates a malfunction of that station) would notify one of the people listed below.

If no answer at the first priority number please call other numbers listed until you receive an answer.
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After 5:00 p.m., Sat., Sun., or Holidays
Priority:
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No. 3 - W. Regier 898-5005
No. 4 - D. Smith 898-3256
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2. Garibaldi Highlands. Large well-treed lot close to golf course. Call today for further particulars.

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Alta Lake residents want part in planning games

By JENNY BUSDON
At the meeting on July 18 at the Chikamius Inn, Mayor Art Phillips of Vancouver did an excellent job of informing interested residents of preparations which have been proposed so far in the possibility of staging the 1980 Olympic Games in the Vancouver and Whistler area.

Phillips opened the meeting by stating that it was a very different type of bid from the previous unsuccessful bid for the 1976 games. The new approach was a split-venue with most of the big crowd drawing events to be held in the Vancouver area, and staging only the alpine, cross country and 70 metre ski jump in the Whistler area.

"This immediately changes a lot of problems that were connected with the previous bid," Phillips said, "in that this, of course, means not building a lot of facilities that would have no future use after the Olympics."

This would not only substantially reduce capital costs because of making use of already existing facilities, but would also preserve the natural environment. The number of athletes would be on the same scale as the British Empire Games held in 1954 in Vancouver or the Canada Games

being held in Burnaby and New Westminster right at this time, he added.

"Most important to residents are the lasting benefits that would be gained, things like sewer and water systems and buildings that could be used as community facilities afterwards," he stressed. The committee has already budgeted \$2.8 million towards installing more sewage and water facilities to alleviate a sewage problem which is presently curtailing development, Phillips added.

Asked if a decision had to be made at this meeting, Phillips said there were certain deadlines. As host city, Vancouver has to apply for Canadian recognition as the Canadian representative, or nominee, for the 1980 Olympics and this application has to be done before September 1st. It would be around the beginning of October, 1974 that the international organization would make its decision and there would be five years available to plan for the Olympics held in the winter of 1979/80.

"Assuming we have a favorable decision from the International Olympic Committee who would handle the financing and when could front-end money be available for construction," Don Gow queried.

Phillips replied that facilities would have to be built well ahead of the final deadline and certainly in the Whistler area a number of things should be built several years ahead. After examination of costing the committee have concluded that they would not be asking any level of government for any money, "because we think the basic formula used in the last two or three Olympic Games and being used in Montreal, to raise funds by specially minted coins and stamps is successful," he added.

In order to finance things ahead of time the committee would ask for an advance from the federal government which would then be repayable out of proceeds of coin and stamp sales. It would become a grant if the coin sale didn't materialize, "but when we are talking about a \$14 million total cost, and we are budgeting a net of \$250 million from coin sales, unless something went totally haywire, and past experience suggests it should not, financing will not be much of a problem," he pointed out.

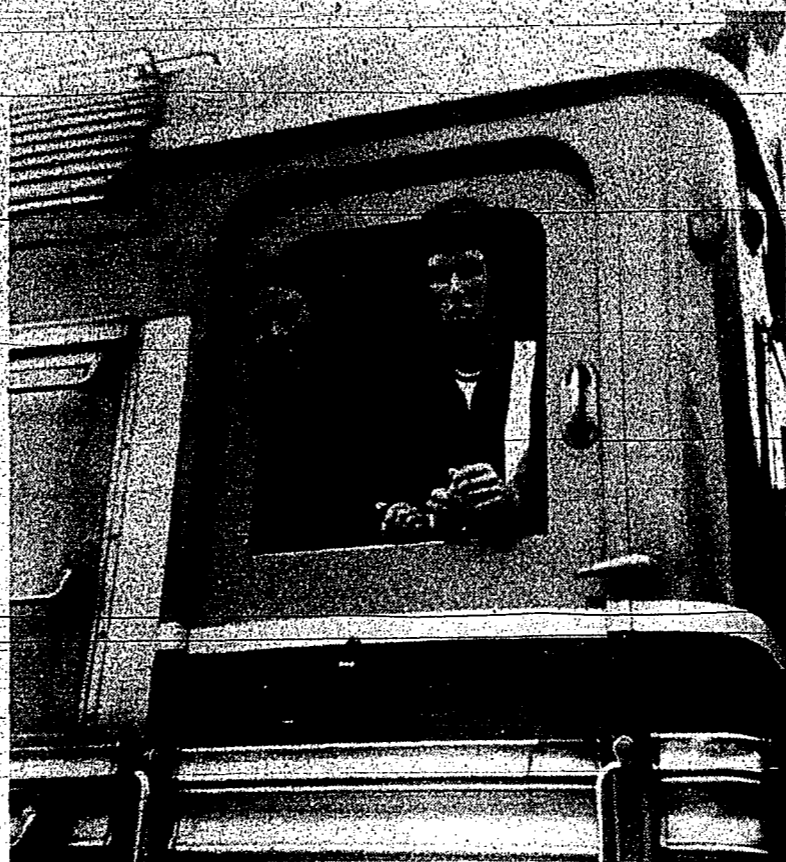
When asked if it was anticipated that low cost NHA loans or other types of subsidized interest rates would be available for housing, Phillips advised that the committee did not want to get into low cost housing because of the concern of what would be left afterwards would not be appropriate for the area.

"It is really important not to build a bunch of white elephants and just have them sit there afterwards," he said, "and this is why the committee do not think housing will need to be part of the budget."

The mayor went on to assure the meeting that it is anticipated about 960 athletes and coaches would be at the games and housing would be provided by private enterprise that would already be in existence by 1980. \$1.6 million had been allotted for such facilities as a recreational building, a medical centre and a fire protection building.

Norm Patterson voiced concern that his thought were that housing should be one of the most important parts of the committee's proposal and felt some type of control would have to be arranged "or you will find rooms renting at \$150 a night," he added.

In conclusion, Mayor Art Phillips stated that it was his feeling that those attending the meeting were in full favor of seeing the Olympics come to Whistler, with some reservations, but most important of all residents would like to have a part in the planning of the whole thing. Members agreed.



OFF TO SEE THE COUNTRY on their 10-speed bicycles, are Leslie Priest and Allan McEwan. They left Pemberton by BCR to Prince George on Friday, July 6, where they will begin their cross Canada trip from Prince George and cycle to Nova Scotia.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF WHISTLER YOUTH HOSTEL

On Friday, July 20 Lloyd Brooks, the deputy minister of recreation and conservation for the province of B.C. officially opened the 24-bed Whistler Mountain Youth Hostel located on the shores of Alta Lake.

The youth hostel is operated by the Canadian Youth Hostels Association and its president, Peter Watts, was present at the opening together with several members of the association's executive committee. The unveiling of the plaque took place in the youth hostel's recreation room at 2:00 p.m.

Formerly known as Cypress Lodge, the building was purchased by the association from its owner, Dick Fairhurst, in May 1972. The youth hostel is ideally situated for summer and winter recreational activities and is open year-round to everyone.

Around Pemberton

A very successful outdoor street dance was held in D'Arcy on Saturday, June 7, with music provided by the "Haystack Hallelujahs", Pemberton's own talented musicians (Brent, Jim, Alex and George). The street of Peepanchucktim will always remember that night.

Prior to the dance, members and wives of the Pemberton Lions Club had a barbecue chicken supper in the Dodd's back yard. Chefs Lion Perry and Lion Pat did a tremendous job. The gala evening of dancing and barbecue beef in a bun was sponsored by the Pemberton Lions Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Messenger have returned to Pemberton to take up residence. They have been residing previously in Houston. Welcome back to Pemberton.

Tamarisk Development Clause causes concern

By JENNY BUSDON
The land use contract agreement between the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District and Tamarisk Development, to permit development of a 23-acre site on District Lot 3361 and District Lot 3556 in three phases caused some concern and much discussion with those attending the public hearing at Rainbow Lodge on July 13.

Clause 6 under the heading, Utilities and Services, came under attack, wherein the clause states: no buildings or structures shall be occupied or used on site No. 1 unless and until the developer holds a valid permit from the provincial Pollution Control Board.

Harry Hunter said that he was not happy with the word "occupied" in this clause. "My feelings are that a rider should be inserted in the contract to reword the clause to read 'no building or structures shall be constructed unless the developer holds a valid permit from the pollution control,'" Hunter said. "Tamarisk could go ahead in this way before having a permit."

Slim Fougberg, chairman of the regional board, advised that in no way could the developer go ahead until a building permit had been given from the building inspector and authorization from the Department of Highways and this would not be done before a permit from pollution control had been given.

Don Gow felt the purpose of a land use contract was to deviate from the actual zoning bylaw and by bringing an occupancy clause into the bylaw it presented a shady area that

could allow the board to either direct the building inspector to issue a building permit, or, in effect, could allow the developer to construct without a building permit.

Gow also added that in deviating from the present zoning the developer was obtaining a higher unit density than permitted and because the developer was gaining this high density the public should be gaining public land. "In effect all the land between the creek and railway track should revert back to the Crown," he reiterated.

Fougberg immediately referred to that type of tactic being similar to blackmail, to which Gow added "this is not blackmail, Mr. Chairman, but barter."

Ernie Patton, of Swan Wooster Engineering, representing Tamarisk Development, stated that in no way could the Pollution Control Board be persuaded to issue a permit by pressure. Gow agreed that he was certain it would not, neither would the provincial government and I hope that the regional board would not be swayed by pressure also, and hopefully it was not pressure

that the occupancy clause had been inserted into the agreement.

"Just because you are no longer on the board, Mr. Gow, does not mean that those left are dishonest," Fougberg heatedly replied.

Concern was also voiced as to exactly how much waterfrontage would be given back to the Crown in accordance with the Strata Title Act for this type of development. Under the act, with the shoreline being approximately 1/2 mile long, 300 feet of waterfrontage should be allocated for public access. "Exactly how many feet do you plan to give back," Norm Patterson queried, to which Andy McGregor replied that "something in excess of 300 feet would be dedicated to the public in and around Millar Creek."

Although there were many queries and questions put forward to the board and Tamarisk Development, it seemed the majority of those present were in favour of the project if carried out in accordance with the agreements drawn up, and that it would be fully beneficial and great credit to the development of the valley.

FATHER SCOTT MADE HONORARY MEMBER

At the last regular meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 201, Pemberton, it was announced that Father W. Scott, of Mt. Currie had been accepted as an honorary member to the Legion in appreciation of the good work he has done.

The branch hosted a zone meeting on June 23 while the Ladies Auxiliary provided a luncheon. It was decided that the Legion would donate \$40 to further the endeavors to try to establish an ice rink in Pemberton.

A bus tour of 52 senior citizens from Branch 148, Vancouver visited Branch 201 in Pemberton on July 3. The Ladies Auxiliary did a fine job of catering for this group.

Hospital committee visits Victoria

Progress was made in the first step to bettering the health facilities of the Pemberton District when four members of the Pemberton and District Hospital Committee met with dignitaries in Victoria on July 3. The delegation met and discussed the Community Health and Human Resources Centre. They spoke with Mrs. Constance Hawley, group coordinator; Miss Helen Sullivan, nurse; John Phillips, architect-consultant; Dr. Richard Foulkes, director, Health Security Program Project; and Clay Parry, executive assistant, minister of health.

In a letter received from the Development Group for Community Health and Human Resources Centre since the delegations' visit, it was stated that at a future date members of the above group would be pleased to meet everyone concerned in the Pemberton Community. They also stated that, "Meanwhile, we are making plans so that some of the team members can come to Pemberton... You may be assured that we will come as soon as physically possible."

Ian Forbes, Mrs. Rose Edwards, Mrs. Marie Leo and Allen Stager, all members of the Pemberton and District Health Committee who went to Victoria, feel they are one step further to seeing an improvement in the health facilities in this area.

Residents are reminded that if a canvasser has not called at your door, donations of \$2 per adult (\$4 per family) may be sent to the Pemberton and District Hospital Committee, Box 38, Pemberton, B.C. Donations received will be sent

receipts. Support your committee now, as it will be you who will benefit by the end results. Many travelling, and secretarial expenses will be incurred by this group in their fight for better health facilities for all of us.

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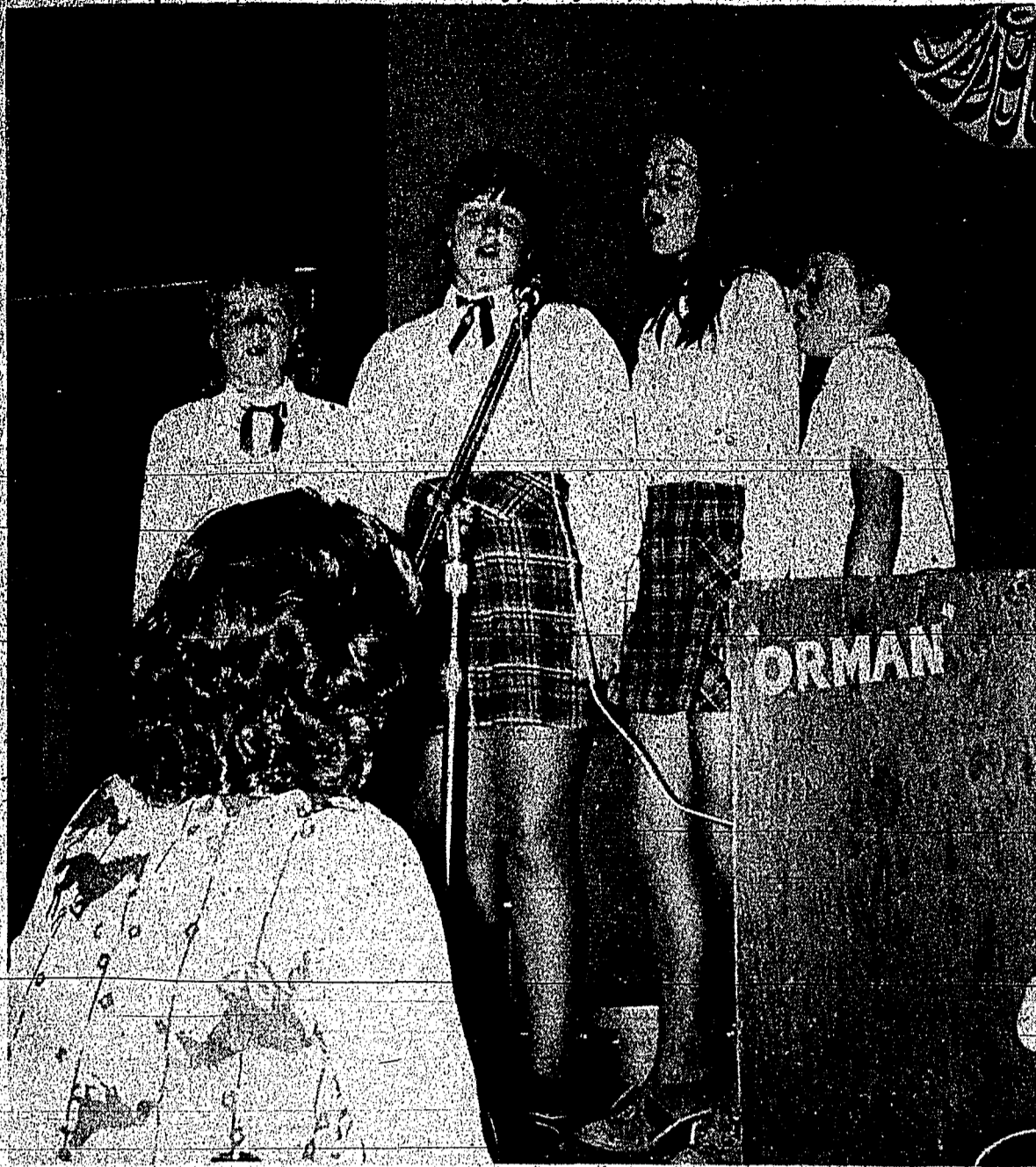
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THE TIMES

COMMERCIAL PRINTING DIVISION

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THE GREEN FAMILY, who had to come back for an encore after they sang at the Senior Citizens' banquet on July 14.

Some early council briefs

The following report was given by a member of the original Squamish council, formed in 1948 when Stan Clarke, J. R. Morrison and Mrs. Jean McRae were elected to serve as village commissioners. Mr. Clarke gave the report at the Senior Citizens' dinner.

By STAN CLARKE
This being the 25th anniversary of the incorporation of Squamish I think it a fitting time to reminisce on the troubles and joys of those who brought it about.
The Squamish Board of Trade was the chief factor in bringing about the incorporation, as in the past their mode of procedure was to send a delegation to Victoria and lay their complaints before the sitting member, but as the government changed from one party to another, so did the elite of the Board of Trade. However this constituency was fortunate in having a very fair minded man for a member, the chief factors that finally brought about incorporation were the unfair taxation and the need of flood control.

Having a provincial assessor going through the unorganized districts once a year was not satisfactory as many houses were missed.

Transportation in outlying districts in those days was poor and much of the assessor's information would be gleaned from the village factotum and it paid to be in his good graces. Shortly after I had built the new gas station, a man came into the building and wanted to know if I would sell it and how much I wanted for the building.
I put a good stiff price on it



G. S. "STAN" CLARKE, took over the microphone at the Senior Citizens' banquet to talk about the early days of the municipality.

as I did not want to sell, but I found that my taxes were then based on it as he was the assessor!

If I said to you, Mr. Mayor, that in the beginning, don't think I am referring to the Garden of Eden. There were too many horses and cows around for that and as much as we were urged to impound them, we finally had to accept them as part of Squamish.

I was asked to canvass the area from the sea dyke to Pemberton dyke for those in favor of incorporation. I knew everyone in the area by name and most of them were very pleasant, but some otherwise.

I stopped one man in the street who was driving his pickup, handed him the petition, and asked him if he was in favor. He said "I wouldn't be found dead in this place," stepped on the gas and drove off. Afterwards he acquired property in Squamish, got elected to council and became chairman.

We finally took on a village clerk. He carried all monies and letters in his coat pocket and his desk was the second table on the left in the Newport Hotel.

I admit I was the aggressor in the promotion proceedings for the incorporation and I knew that many a vigilant eye was watching me. There were only three commissioners at first, Johnny Morrison, Jean McRae and I.

We afterwards acquired the services of Mrs. R. McCormack who set up the first books and things went much smoother from then on. The assessor's office in New Westminster sent up a man who measured and assessed every house in the village and collected our taxes until we were settled.

We only had one money problem in that first year Pat; and that is we didn't have any! I wish you well.

Brownies leave for camp

Eighteen excited Brownies accompanied by five leaders left last Wednesday morning for a five day camp at Camp Nawilak, Gibsons. They planned to return on Sunday.

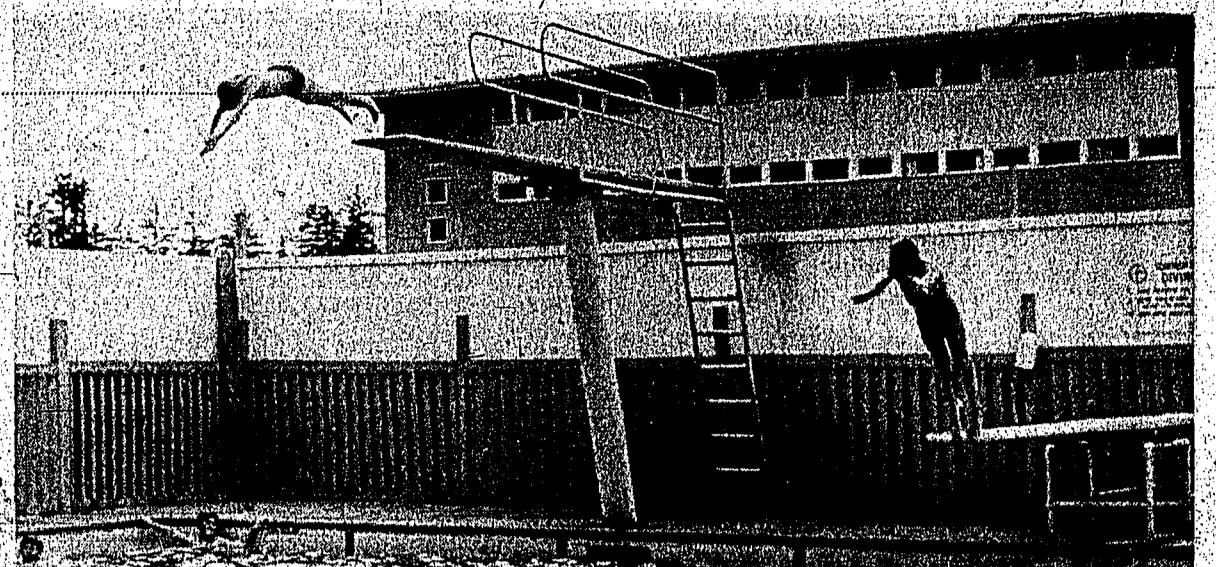
Cars loaded with the girls equipment and a lunch left Squamish shortly after 8 a.m. to make sure they were in time to catch the ferry to Gibsons.

Making the trip were Vicky and Iona Behner, Cheryl Brown, Shannon Atkinson, Brenda Brewer, Delores Cates, Marcia Dheilly, Carol Dent, Susan Enefer, Denise DeCook, Wendy Halvorson, Cheryl Linley, Lynn Lovell, Susan McKilligan, Deidre Olander, Shelley Olson and Barbie Sandness.

They were accompanied by leaders Mrs. D. Behner, Mrs. P. Atkinson, Mrs. H. Olson, Mrs. G. Rustad and cook Mrs. W. Brandner.

Advance Tickets

for the Loggers' Sports Day can be obtained from Merv Foote's.



THE POOL is a popular place during the holidays. Here Codie Tetachuk and Mike Stathers practise diving off the boards.



THREE FORMER CHAIRMEN and two village councillors were at the Senior Citizens' banquet on July 14. Shown above are Stan Clarke, a member of the original council and a former chairman; Sid Bishop, who preceded Mayor Pat Brennan as chairman; and Dave Thompson, who served as a councillor. Others were former chairman John F. Jacobsen and councillor Frank Buckley.

MANY ENTRIES EXPECTED IN BEARD CONTEST

Judging by the number of beards seen on the streets recently there will be a number of entries in the Carling-Times beard growing contest, which will be a highlight of the annual Squamish Day.

The winner will not only receive a trophy but also a prize of \$100 with a second prize of \$75 and a \$25 third prize.

The donors are busy selecting a panel of independent judges who will select the best beard out of those which are being grown for the event.

EXPORT CONTROLS

The federal government has extended its export controls to additional agricultural products such as edible oils, animal fats and livestock feeds.

These controls, announced by Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Alastair Gillespie, come 10 days after the imposition of export controls on soybeans, flaxseed, rapeseed, linseed, fishmeal and their by-products. These actions have been taken to preserve Canadian supplies for domestic use.

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WORLD'S GREATEST JAZZ SHOW ELLA FITZGERALD COUNT BASIE CANNONBALL ADDERLEY OSCAR PETERSON STAN GETZ AUG. 18 JAZZ SHOW 7:30 p.m. No. of tickets: \$6.00 \$5.00 \$4.00	BILL COSBY SHOW AUG. 19 BILL COSBY SHOW 7:30 p.m. No. of tickets: \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00	MILLS BROTHERS AUG. 22 MILLS BROTHERS 2:30 p.m. \$1.50 (Golden-agers, 50+) RUSH AT THE DOOR ONLY 8:30 p.m. No. of tickets: \$3.50 (... \$1.75)* \$2.50 (... \$1.25)* <small>*2nd price, Golden-agers only.</small>	CHARLEY PRIDE SHOW AUG. 23 CHARLEY PRIDE SHOW 8:30 p.m. No. of tickets: \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00	SUSAN JACKS and THE POPPY FAMILY AUG. 24 SUSAN JACKS & THE POPPY FAMILY 8:30 p.m. No. of tickets: \$3.50 \$2.50	SONNY & CHER SHOW AUG. 25 SONNY & CHER SHOW 8:30 p.m. No. of tickets: \$6.00 \$5.00 \$4.00	RED ARMY CHORUS & DANCERS AUG. 26-29 RED ARMY CHORUS No. of tickets: Aug. 26, 2:30 p.m. \$6 (... \$3)* \$5 (... \$2.50)* \$4 (... \$2)* Aug. 26, 7:30 p.m. \$6 (... \$3)* \$5 (... \$2.50)* \$4 (... \$2)* Aug. 27, 8:30 p.m. \$6 (... \$3)* \$5 (... \$2.50)* \$4 (... \$2)* Aug. 28, 8:30 p.m. \$6 (... \$3)* \$5 (... \$2.50)* \$4 (... \$2)* Aug. 29, 8:30 p.m. \$6 (... \$3)* \$5 (... \$2.50)* \$4 (... \$2)*	RCMP CENTENNIAL PAGEANT AUG. 30-SEPT. 3 RCMP PAGEANT No. of tickets: Aug. 30, 8:30 p.m. \$3.50 (... \$1.75)* \$2.50 (... \$1.25)* Aug. 31, 8:30 p.m. \$3.50 (... \$1.75)* \$2.50 (... \$1.25)* Sept. 1, 2:30 p.m. \$3.50 (... \$1.75)* \$2.50 (... \$1.25)* Sept. 1, 8:30 p.m. \$3.50 (... \$1.75)* \$2.50 (... \$1.25)* Sept. 2, 2:30 p.m. \$3.50 (... \$1.75)* \$2.50 (... \$1.25)* Sept. 2, 8:30 p.m. \$3.50 (... \$1.75)* \$2.50 (... \$1.25)* Sept. 3, 2:30 p.m. \$3.50 (... \$1.75)* \$2.50 (... \$1.25)*
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THE TIMES

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

Vol. 17, No. 30

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147

SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1973



— 9 —

SECOND SECTION



THE PRESENT HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis is reminiscent of many of the homes in the older parts of Vancouver. Built around the 1920's (?) by Mr. Fred Klatterbuck it housed him and his family for many years. It was pur-

chased and given a new lease on life by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harris in the 1940's, and is still an outstanding residence in the downtown area.



FOR MANY YEARS the home of Mrs. A. P. Barnfield was the only residence between the location of the Overwaitea and the shops. Originally built in 1904 it was an old Indian Mission. It was acquired by Alf and Daisy Barnfield in 1924

when they made a land swap with the PGE, obtaining the Wilson Crescent property in exchange for some at Alta Lake. The house was remodelled and new foundations placed underneath three times.



THE HOME OF Mr. and Mrs. Rod Farquharson is a typical old farm home and was long known as "the Judd Place." It replaced the original home built by Mrs. Farquharson's father when that one burned down, in January of 1916. Harry Judd lost no time in having a new home built, and in May he and his family moved into the present home. And that was in the days when lumber was barged from Van-

cover and transported to the site by horses and wagons. Without machinery or power tools three men erected the building in three months. After the death of Mr. Judd his son-in-law and daughter became the owners. Some remodelling has been done but basically the house is the same as it was in May of 1916.



THIS HOME IN BRACKENDALE is comparatively new, having been built by Charlie Schoonover in the early 1930's. He peeled each of the logs himself and, although modern, it has the look of a pioneer home. More recently

the house had been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Schoonover's son-in-law and daughter, Scott and Mildred McDonald. It is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll.

Old homes have charm and dignity

In contrast to the new look of most of the houses in Squamish a visit to well-kept older residences may prove a refreshing change.

Shown here a few of these buildings, some almost seventy years old. One might wonder at the appearance of today's buildings in 2040. Will they be as attractive?



SITTING SNUGLY beside the railway tracks where the golf course road joins the highway is the former Armstrong home. Probably built during the First World War, the location was chosen for its high ground by Bert Armstrong. There he lived with his wife, the former Minnie Rae and his children. After his death his wife lived there until her passing a few years ago. Like the Thorne place just behind it is clearly visible to anyone driving up the road.



FAMILIARLY KNOWN as the old Fred Thorne home this dwelling just north of the Mamquam Elementary School was built by Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett about 1906. Mr. Blodgett had come south from the Yukon of the Klondike days. After Mr. Blodgett's death the house was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorne. It is now owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis. The plum tree right at the turn of the road was a landmark every spring for many years.

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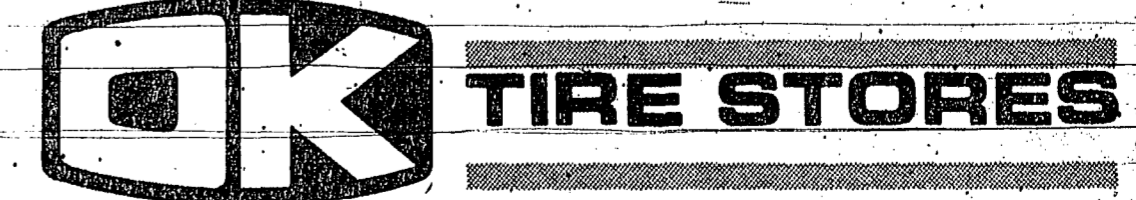
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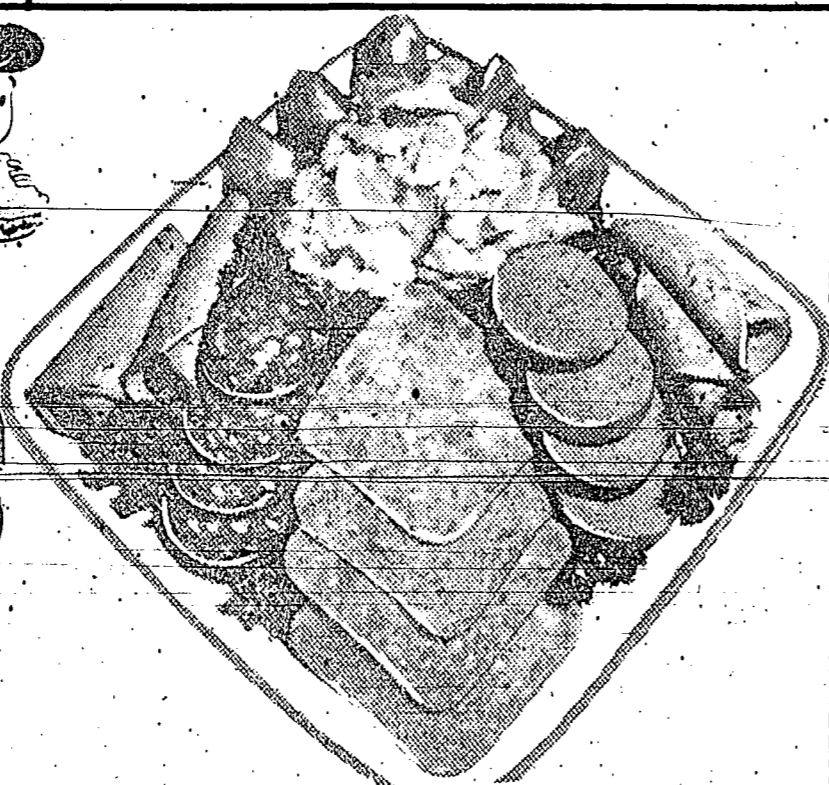
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(Information)



Jean McCreary
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3 Questions

Jean McCreary is on vacation until Aug. 15.
FORECAST FOR JULY 27 THROUGH AUGUST 2
ARIES — The Ram (March 21 - April 20)
Engage in intellectual games and/or travel for pleasure on the 27-30th. Your best love dates are the 29-30th, good for new starts, the theatre or casinos or other entertainment under the bright lights, and for sea-side sports or water journeys which take you across a border. The 31-2nd are working days. Get chores out of the way while energy is high. Some wish regarding the home or a younger person, may have to be postponed on the 30th. Take a vacation during the next two weeks if you can. This period is fortunate for most of the Rams.

TAURUS — The Bull (May 21 - June 20)
Avoid travel until late on the 27th, but communicate with the sick or unfortunate or others on the 28th and buy something nice for the home or home folks. The 29-30th brings a new person or condition into the home. The 31-2nd are all good love dates. This period favors all home changes for the better during the rest of the year, and see what changes you can make which would advance you in business or socially. Government or business regulations can be very important here.

GEMINI — The Twins (May 21 - June 20)
Avoid shopping until late on the 27th but then hunt for travel needs and finish up other necessary tasks preparatory to a new start on the 29-30th. Communication is emphasized, with blood relations and the mate or others who happen to be in your schemes. Phone, visit or write, some by long distance or with those in foreign countries or across a border. The rest of this year favors travel, higher education and legal matters. Attend a sport on the 30th, but be careful to travel safely. Buy tickets for pleasure dates on the 3-4th.

CANCER — Moon Child (June 21 - July 21)
Think things over but avoid putting anything into operation until the 30th when you will be able to make a brand new start. Decisions about finances will be the most important and have to do with shopping or conditions under which you work. Unexpected returns for your labour are hard to come by, and you must watch anyone who is employed by you for deceit or shoddy workmanship. The 31-2nd are days to phone, visit or write. Home conditions are still subject to sudden change, but are better for a month. Big business and government over you is active now. Expect change.

LEO — The Lion (July 22 - August 22)
Protect health on the 27th and know that depression is only temporary. Be ready to initiate a new start on the 29-30th, a most important day for most Leos and especially those who have their birthday then as there is an eclipse of the Sun, your ruler, a make or break opportunity likely within six months to a year. Events and decisions now will affect blood relations, your children, your love life, your mate or partner and all legal and educational affairs. Your best areas are legal council, your mate and your work. Love affairs can be risky and not what they seem.

VIRGO — The Virgin (August 23 - September 21)
Wishes may be thwarted until late on the 27th and obstacles temporarily delay them, but things start moving your way soon. This period is a quiet one for the Virgins, and you should give much thought to ways in which you can help yourself or others and begin to put them into operation 31-2nd. Money earned and expenses can be subject to wide fluctuations but this month brings easier earnings and shopping for things you like or spending on loved ones. The home demands more from you than you get returns for. Your greatest satisfactions come through work, your children or your love affairs.

LIBRA — The Scales (September 22 - October 22)
You will have more of a sense of well-being this month. Ask no favors from authorities 27-29th but conditions are very favorable for you to get personal wishes, through Leos and during Leo-birthdays. Initiate some travel change and plan for various pleasures or social affairs the 29-31st. Rest-up the 1-2nd. Your happiest times will come through your children and your love affairs until the end of the year. Expect changes through the mate or partner, and put up with bosses or government regulations. Changes here are slow, but they will take place.

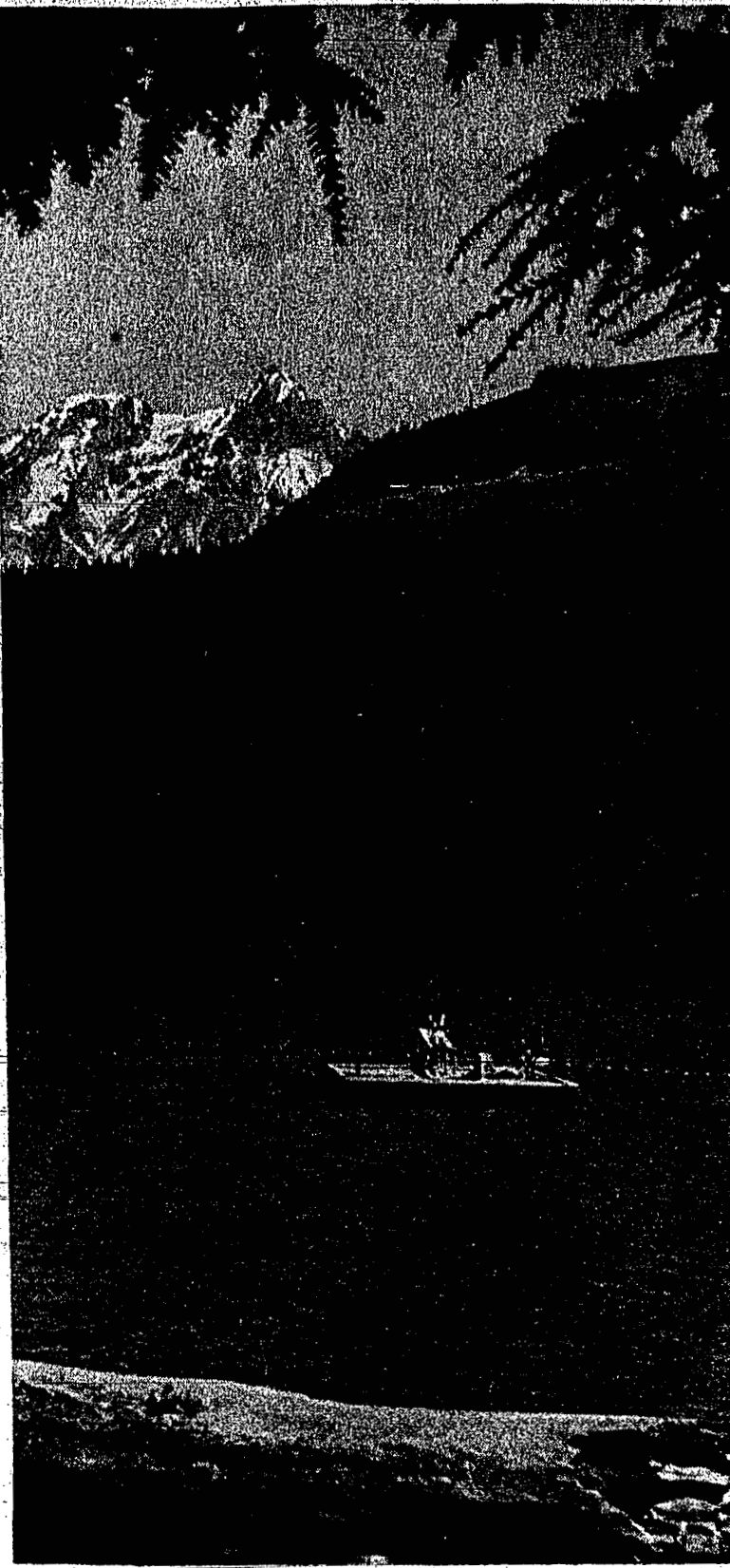
SCORPIO — The Scorpion (October 23 - November 21)
Make no legal or travel moves until late on the 27th, and then send long distance communications, or messages which affect long-range plans. Try for a new start in career 29-31st and see important persons with an imaginative plan of your own to present, something which could receive favor in the eyes of the public. Decisions made now will affect your career and social standing for the next month. Your best areas for happiness are your home and the family clan. Protect yourself against legal complications in your work and use safety practices with cutting or burning tools or instruments.

SAGITTARIUS — The Archer (November 22 - December 20)
Make no financial moves and incur no debts until late Friday evening. On the 28th you may find yourself spending for sport, sporting goods or other practical equipment for the sake of pleasure. If possible begin a long trip 29-30th. Your ideas and attitudes will be subject to change this month and you are likely to meet many interesting strangers. Imports or exports can be quite successful for this period and it is also favorable for writing exams or higher studies. The mind is very alert and you seem to be soaking up information, which seems to have no purpose now, but will later.

CAPRICORN — The Goat (December 21 - January 19)
Friday brings an unfavorable period for or with the mate but Saturday restores communication. The 29-31st are financial days, so pay debts or arrange credit. Illness or other hidden causes can cause expenses which you do not foresee. If you desire some permanent change in your career, make an appointment for the 3rd when an authority will be more disposed to grant your wish. You continue to be fortunate with earnings. The home is a very active place with some possible construction or change, either completed or on the way.

AQUARIUS — The Water Bearer (January 20 - February 18)
Avoid eating contaminated food on the 27th and finish all home chores over the weekend. Be ready to introduce some scheme to the public from the 29-31st, which are also good days for publicity of any kind, or social gatherings, artistic groups (photography, painting, music) or foreign and/or mystical religions or those persons connected with the sea. On these days it will be easy to take too much alcohol or drugs, so make no bargains while under the influence.

PISCES — The Fish (February 19 - March 20)
Your best love dates are late on the 27th and the 28th. Attend to health and pets on the 29-30th. Begin some new work project then. Ask the boss for any needed changes then or if permission from some agency is necessary, be sure that you present your case in an imaginative way. Finances (other people's money) will be easier to use or make arrangements with or for them, so make an appointment to see the proper authorities on the 3rd. You will have the opportunity for extra earnings this month, so look around and find that extra loot, which could come from selling unneeded articles.



SITTING ON THE FLOAT at Alice Lake on a warm sunny day with a magnificent background like the peak of Garibaldi must be just about the nicest way to spend a day.

A summer day at Alice Lake

Alice Lake is a wonderful place to be on a warm summer day and the popularity of this park, a scant 50 miles from Vancouver, is ample proof that people from the busy metropolis find it a cool oasis.

With only rowboats, canoes and sail boats allowed on the lake there are no noisy motorboats to mar the quiet beauty of the evergreen surrounded blue lake. The clean white sandy beaches are an invitation to loll in the sun and the warm, sparkling blue waters invite you to cool off.

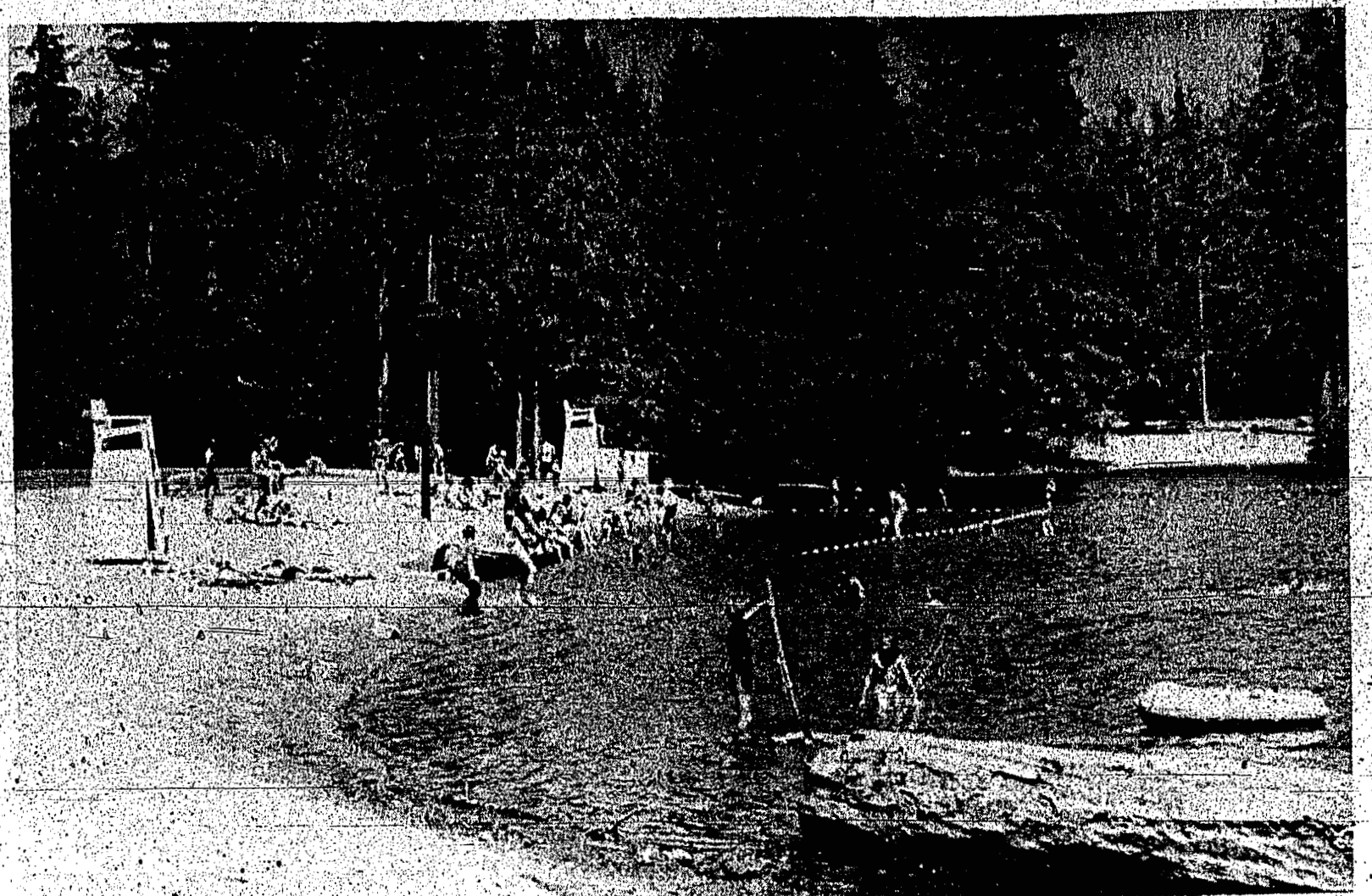
In the years since the park was taken over by the provincial government's parks department, picnic tables have been installed, campsites have been built, a group campsite has been formed, changerooms and washrooms have been installed and the casual vacationer can always find a spot to have a pic-

nic lunch, and if he is early enough on a weekend, or even on a weekday, he might be lucky enough to find a spot to camp.

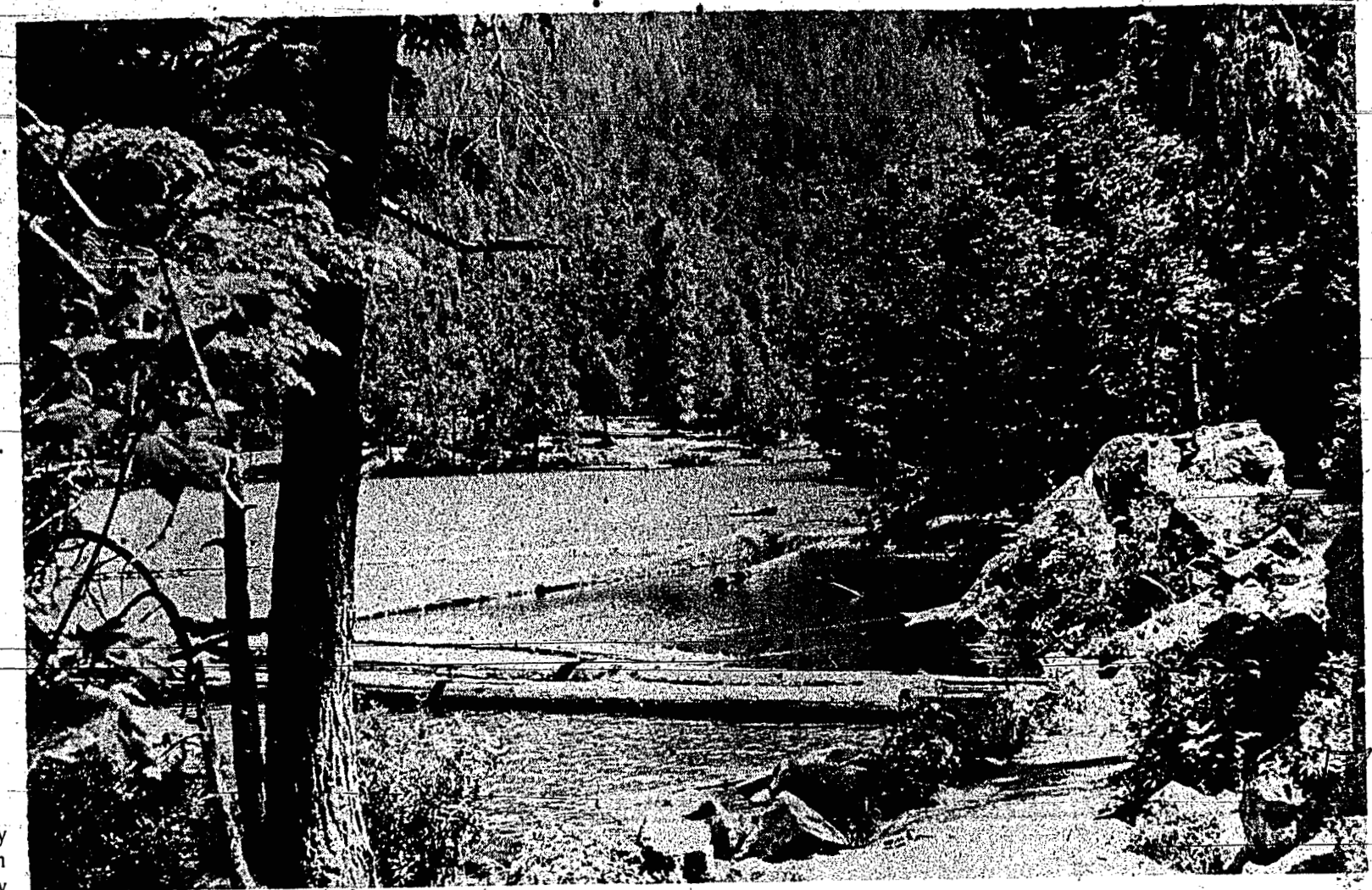
Brooding over the lake and the park is the magnificent peak of Garibaldi and the visitor finds one of the most dramatic views of the peak from the road leading to the park.

Take time out to visit Alice Lake. It's lovely in summer but equally beautiful in all seasons. Take the trail which links the four lakes, Alice, Edith, Fawn and Stump, for a leisurely hike and a trip through shaded woods. Or visit it in spring when the flowers are blooming and the leaves unfolding, or better still in fall when the changing colors add to the brilliance of the landscape.

Times' photographer Don Lloyd visited Alice Lake recently and these pictures show some of its finer aspects.



FLOATS DELINEATE the areas where the water is shallow enough for the younger children while older ones find it fun to venture into the deeper waters.



A QUIET WALK along the trail which encircles the lake, through dappled shade is a lovely way to spend an hour on a warm sunny day.

All Alice Lake pictures by Don Lloyd

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH
Police Stenographer and Court Records Clerk


Applications are invited for the above which will be a 7 hour per day 5 day week position at the R.C.M.P. station in Squamish.

Applicants should be able to handle cash, keep records and have responsible typing ability.

Salary for the position will be \$350.00 per month.

Applications close at 10:00 a.m., July 30th, 1973, and should be submitted to:
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Municipal Clerk,
District of Squamish,
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Vol. 17, No. 30 Phone 892-5131

SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1973

13

THIRD SECTION

TIME FOR LIVING

Lynda Hinds reports on her year in the Philippine Islands

Ed. Note: Lynda Hinds, who spent almost a year in the Philippines as a Rotary exchange student, arrived home recently full of her impressions of the country. In an interview with Times editor Rose Tatlow she spoke on the country and its people.

"I spent much of my time in Tacloban," Lynda said, "but I travelled through much of the Philippines and saw a great deal in Mindanao and Luzon and many famous attractions in Manila."

She said Tacloban is in the Visayan area between Mindanao and Luzon and while she arrived at the time of the flooding in Manila, she also lived there during the proclamation of martial law and the war between the Muslims in Sulu and the forces of President Marcos.

"Flooding was caused by the torrential rains and typhoons," she said, "which were the worst in years. Part of the problem was created by the logging in the provinces. August and September are the worst typhoon months."

Lynda said the Muslims were very proud of their culture. They live on islands in the Sulu Sea and were afraid that they would become assimilated and lose their national identity.

"They want to keep their culture," Lynda said "and they

are determined to keep their independence. In fact," she said, "they have a saying 'you can take my wife but not my gun!'"

FOOD DIFFERENT
Food in the Philippines was very different but delicious and Lynda said she really enjoyed the tropical fruits. Lechon, roast pig, is a key food in their many fiestas and they use lots of fish. The sea abounds in fish, many delicious varieties.

"Rice is used every day, and often three times a day, morning, noon and night. They serve sticky rice and dried rice, and much of the food is similar to Indonesian and Chinese food."

"Bananas are called saging and they come in different colors, red, green and yellow and all are delicious. Coconut is also delicious and it's a staple of the islands. There are tall coconut palms as well as dwarf ones and I even climbed a coconut tree," she said.

One of the families she stayed with was in the rice business as

he was a rice miller and rice is called palay before it is cleaned and washed and the husks removed so it can be sold in the market place.

Much of the land in the Philippines is devoted to the growing of rice and you find rice paddies and rice terraces on all the islands. Some areas are famous because of the size of these rice fields. Vegetables are also grown in large quantities and she said the flavor of both the vegetables and fruit is delicious.

PEOPLE ARE HAPPY
Lynda says the Filipino people are very happy; they love dancing and singing and are famous for their native dances. Their costumes are beautiful and different areas have different costumes. They love entertaining people and she says she found them very interested in people.

"My foster families, there were five of them, were just great," she said. "They were all Rotarians and one was an attorney, another an architect, a rice miller, a man who worked on a water board and a doctor."

They were very interesting and Lynda said she learned so much from each family she lived with. While she was at the doctor's home she spent some time working in the hospital and found this fascinating. She also learned about banking and associated procedures while she

was there and she also attended Divine Word University, and a high school and college.

"Living in the Philippines was good for me," she said. "Not only did I learn a great deal about the people and their culture by living there but I also did a lot of growing up as well."

She said that most Filipinos speak English, it is taught in their schools, probably because of the many years when they were under American protection, but there are 80 different dialects and each small area has its own. However it is easy to understand them once you become familiar with the language. The native language is Tagalog.

"I was the only exchange student from Canada," she said, "but there were a number of them from other countries. I think it's a wonderful experience for any young person to be able to spend a year in a foreign country."

NIPA HUTS
Many of the people in the Philippines live in nipa huts, often on stilts over water. Nipa is a kind of grass which is used to make these homes and they are comfortable. Of course the warm climate helps because this makes it possible for the people to live in them all year round.

She was also amazed at the many ways in which carabao were used in the country, on the farms as beasts of burden and to plow the ground.

They are ugly looking beasts and when you ride on them, and Lynda had pictures to show she rode them, it's just like riding a bull. They have such broad backs.

Each family which can afford it has servants," she said. "Manual labor is very cheap and it's much easier to hire servants than to find the money for electrical appliances or other conveniences."

She was also amazed at the amount of insect life. "There's lizards crawling everywhere," she said with a shudder, "and at night you'll hear this queer sound which really startles you and it's another larger kind of lizard. It's pretty weird."

She said there were also cockroaches, lots of mosquitoes and other insects.

But Lynda really enjoyed swimming in the lovely warm seas and the beautiful beaches. She brought out a collection of coral and sea shells which she had brought back. Among them were some branches of coral, a beautiful piece which looked just like a small bowl and some lovely tropical shells. There was also some blue coral and one huge shell which she said some children had given to her.

"I was collecting shells," she said, "when the children noticed what I was doing and took me by the hand to their home. When they came out they were holding this shell, which can only be found in deeper waters, and they gave it to me. I was very thrilled!"

Lynda also showed us dolls in native costumes which she had sent home to her sisters, and some little toy stoves which she had brought back. Each different area has a different stove and models of these are made for the children who use them for cooking play meals.

She also showed me a blanket or rug, made of native fibre with pictures of the country and her name woven into it and a painting of a nipa hut and the boats with their outriggers.

"The Philippines are a developing country," she said, "and they have many problems, but they are trying to solve them. I'm just happy I was able to go there and to meet the people."

I was happy Lynda went too as I accepted the lovely handkerchief made of pineapple fibre cloth which she gave to me as a gift. It's a beautiful piece of embroidery.



OFF FOR A FIVE DAY CAMP on the Sunshine Coast are these Brownies from the Squamish Valley. Front row, l. to r. Vicki Behner, Cheryl Brown, Susan McKilligan, Susan Enefer, Barbie Sandness, Marcia Dheilly and Shannon

Atkinson. Back row, l. to r. Iona Behner, Cheryl Linley, Lynn Lovell, Carol Dent, Deidre Olander, Wendy Halverson, Denise DeCook, Shelley Olson, Delores Cares and Brenda Brewer.

Sawdust and Shavings

Mrs. G. S. Dickenson of Britannia Beach says her great uncle Percy Moore was the only person who gave credit to the girl in the "Silence of the North" for walking so far.

I always did like puns but I've found my match when it comes to telling some pretty weird ones. Bob Ellison has quite a collection and one of his choicest must be this one about Alexander the Great.

Seems that during one of Alexander's trips through Persia he was shown some beautiful caves and there was a pool in one of the caves. When he bent over to look in it he trailed the hem of his robe in the water and noticed after he went outside into the sun that he longer he stayed in the sun the darker the dampened part of his robe became.

So he decided to experiment with the changing color and soaked several bits of cloth in the water, wrapped them around his wrist and tested how long it took for the color to change from white to dark.

From that time on these pieces of cloth became known as "Alexander's Rag Time Band."

The following is from the Satelines, the newsletter of the Secondary Association of Teachers of English of B.C.

"An English lady, making plans to visit Switzerland, wrote to a small hotel for a room. She requested that she wished her room as close as possible to a "W.C." (water closet or toilet). The innkeeper took the letter to the parish priest for the interpretation of "W.C." After some thought the priest said, "I know, she means our Wayside Chapel." Pleased the innkeeper hastened to write the lady:—

It is with great pleasure that I am able to inform you that we have a lovely room reserved for your visit and that there is a "W.C." to attend to your daily devotions. It is located only two miles from the Inn in a beautiful grove of pine trees which gives a feeling of serenity to the visitor. We will be most pleased to arrange transportation for you during your stay with us.

It may surprise you to know that our "W.C." holds more than 200 people at a sitting and for the convenience of tourists it is open on Thursdays as well as Saturdays. It is a good idea to go as early as possible to the "W.C." in order to get a good seat as sometimes standing room only is available, which is especially hard on some of the older ladies.

On Sundays a good number of people take picnic lunches and make a full day of it while others take a bus or a horse carriage and usually just arrive on time.

I would recommend, Madam, to arrange to go on Thursday evenings when there is no regular services but there is organ accompaniment. Although the building dates back to the 12th century the acoustics are excellent and even the most delicate sounds may be heard in the halls.

It may interest you to know that our daughter first met her future husband, a hotel guest, in the "W.C." and they were later married there.

We are also very proud of our unusual bell, donated by a wealthy American visitor, which rings every time someone makes an unusually large offering.

Unfortunately, my wife has a rather delicate condition and so she has not been able to attend regularly. As a matter of fact, it is almost a year now since she last went. Naturally it pains her very much not to be able to go more often, as you can imagine.

In conclusion, we trust your stay with us will be most happy. So please let me know if you wish a special seat reserved for you for the season. There is a small service charge in the "W.C.", but it will ensure you an upholstered seat. We also suggest you bring your camera as the evening candle light ceremony in the "W.C." is very colourful and it is a memorable sight to see the lights playing on the fountains.

Some come with cheer, some with charity, but all leave satisfied.

Your obedient servant, the Innkeeper.

Happy birthday wishes to the newest Times staffer Peter Gor-

don, who celebrated his 80th Monday.

We sure goofed last week when we said Abbotsford didn't play a game on Sunday. Our spies report they did play 'Belkins at noon and won that game. So they didn't go into that final game with a completely fresh team after all. Sorry about that boys!

Would you like to make some little kid, or maybe even some big one happy? You could do it very reasonably by buying one of the Squamish Rod and Gun Club draw tickets on that cute little log cabin which will be offered as a prize to some lucky ticket holder.

It's on display in front of the Overwaitea store, and every time one stops by the store you notice some youngster peering inside.

The cabin was built for the club's prize winning float in last year's Squamish Day parade and later was on display at the Royal Bank.

Tickets are obtainable from any Rod and Gun Club member or from Overwaitea.

Loved Pat Brennan's comment at the opening of the Squamish sewer plant when he said "I have used my influence to get rid of effluent!"

And Peter Bukowsky demonstrated that the only way to properly plant a tree is to get in the dirt with your hands. You can't be a clean dirt gardener!

The best thing about going away is coming home again and you just can't believe how beautiful British Columbia skies look to returning travellers. When you haven't seen a really blue sky for six weeks the brilliant ones around the middle of the month were just marvellous.

And clean, cold water. In Europe you would almost give your eye teeth to be able to turn on a tap and have that clear cold Squamish water come pouring out.

Even if you can drink the water, and you can drink most, particularly in the northern countries, you just never get it cold. It's all lukewarm!



ROTARY EXCHANGE STUDENT Lynda Hinds who has just returned from almost a year in the Philippines has been trying her hand at painting scenes of the islands. This one, features a nipa hut and outrigger canoe.

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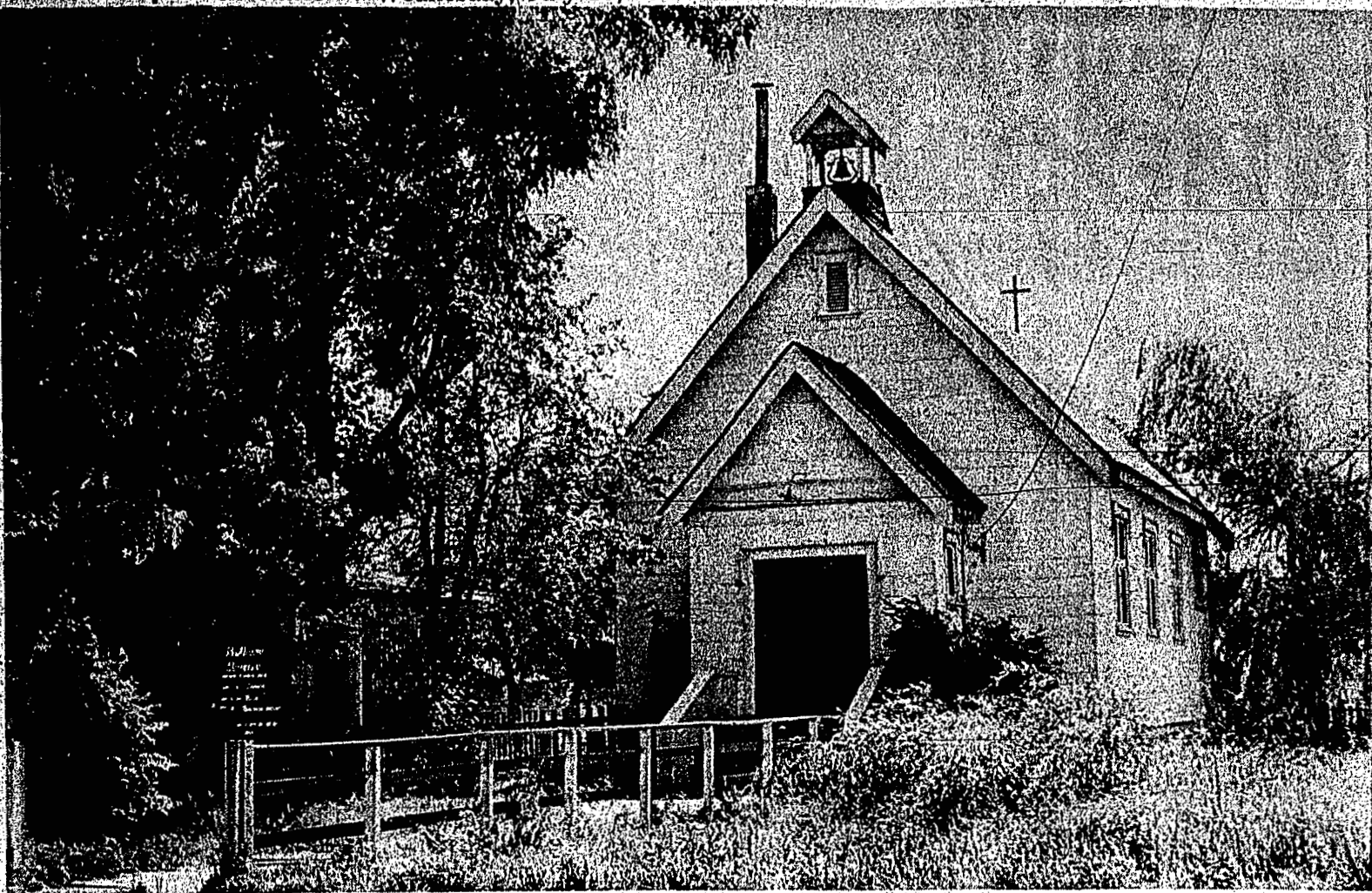
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ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH was dedicated on July 20, 1913. Rev. Alan Greene who passed away at Redroofs a couple of years ago, was the promoter of the church building. However Rev. Baxter was the minister at its opening. The first wedding to take place in the church was that of Frank F. Buckley and Doris Galbraith on October 11, 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ewing are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Robert Michael, born June 18, at the Squamish General Hospital.

Robert is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. K. Misiurka of Squamish and also the first for Mrs. H. French of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Büffrey have just returned from a seven weeks vacation in Europe.

Mrs. P. Forcina and Joey recently spent a week in California visiting Disneyland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Applin-Flouch have returned from a five-week holiday in Eastern Canada and the United States. He attended the International World Congress of Hospitals and following that meeting they visited Ottawa before coming back through the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gielow of Hamburg, Germany, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gielow and their grandchildren, Dorothy and Christopher. It is the first time the senior Gielows have seen Dorothy and they are planning to make the most of their five week visit to Canada.

Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnfield and family were down on holidays visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnfield. While on the coast they spent part of the holidays at the Barnfield summer home at Alta Lake.

A group of friends honored Mrs. Dan Moon with a dessert and coffee party at the home of Mrs. C. I. Walker recently.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cassell is their nephew Kevin Cassell of Smith Falls, Ontario, who came out with his cousin Heather, after she had been visiting in the east. While in Squamish he celebrated his seventh birthday.

Our sympathy is extended to Bob Grant and his daughter on their recent bereavement.

Mrs. J. Harley has returned from a visit to relatives in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pudney of Victoria were weekend guests at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sid Pudney.

Congratulations to Pastor and Mrs. Maurice Tate on the birth of a daughter, Shawna Louise, weighing seven pounds nine ounces at Vancouver General Hospital on Tuesday, July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fenton have returned from a three week holiday which saw them go as far east as Toronto.

Timber Queen Rena Nichols and her chaperone, Mrs. D. McCarthy, went to Nanaimo on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bird and family along with Mr. and Mrs. Gray Mitchell and family are leaving for the Meadow Lake area in Saskatchewan where they will attend a family reunion to mark the golden wedding of Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Mitchell's parents.

Mrs. D. Pinchbeck left last week to spend two weeks in Penticton with her daughter and son-in-law and family and she and Dave will then be going to Winnipeg to spend some time with relatives.

Barton Barnabe of New Jersey and a friend, Don Dall, recently visited his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burt, Barton once went to school in Squamish when his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnabe were living here.

Mrs. Al Barber and Mrs. Jack Elliott of Vancouver have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Scott McDonald.

Did you hear about the driver who consistently picked up hitchhikers much to his mother's dismay? She suggested that he give them a lesson on praying. "I do that," he replied. "How?" she asked. "After I have them in the car for five minutes they are all praying."

Mrs. W. Ridgley has returned from a holiday at Shuswap Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arie Hoogenboom and their son have been holidaying on the Sechart Peninsula.

Mistletoe is a parasite attacking certain coniferous trees.

Advance Tickets

for the Loggers' Sports Day can be obtained from Merv Foote's.

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AT BEAUTIFUL SHANNON FALLS

Woodfibre ladies feted at party

A surprise farewell tea was held in the Legion Hall at Woodfibre, Sunday, July 15, when the co-conveners Mrs. Dorothy Turner and Mrs. Dawn Cliff chose to honor Kay Smith and Dorothy Bundy long time residents of that community.

A group of ex-Woodfibreites now residing in the Squamish area came over by ferry to attend this very special occasion.

The hall was decorated with gorgeous bouquets of roses, shasta daisies and summer blooms.

The committee excelled in their wonderful choice of gifts when they presented Mrs. Smith with a beautiful cut-glass vase and her sister Dorothy with a cut-glass rose bowl.

Mrs. Evelyn Lea presented the girls with beautiful corsages of roses in ribbon which she

designs and makes for such occasions.

Mrs. Smith and Dorothy both expressed their sincere appreciation and thanks to all their wonderful friends and to the organizing committee, and made humorous reference in regard to the near disastrous secrecy of the surprise party.

Serving the dainty refreshments were Mrs. Elaine Brunn and Mrs. Louise Tautcher while Mrs. Kay Wirachowsky and Mrs. Evelyn Lea prepared the detailed arrangements in advance that made the occasion a most memorable one. It was truly like old times again for a few fleeting hours when this happy group gathered to talk over old times and reminisce about the good old days in Woodfibre.

Visitor recalls early days here

Robert Hickey, whose father logged off Bughouse Heights, as it used to be known, or Northridge, for the first time in 1906, visited Squamish last week.

Mr. Hickey, who came here when he was 12 years old, now lives in Marysville near Everett in Washington, and was visiting Squamish with his wife and daughter.

He said at luncheon in the Squamish Hotel that he could remember when the hotel was their home and was moved to its present site from the location of the former railway station at the east end of Main St. when the

railway bought the property his father owned.

He recalled Dave Galbraith, who used to own the hotel on the waterfront now a boarding house, and William Mashiter who lived on the site now occupied by Field's store, and who ran sheep on his property between Winnipeg Ave. and Second to Fifth Ave.

Mr. Hickey said he could remember hunting grouse on the flats in those days and the hunting was very good.

Their daughter Virginia Schneider, who operates a shake and shingle mill at Port Angeles, came up with them.

Computer courses planned

A program to train blind people with Grade 12 or university education in computer programming was started at the University of Manitoba in 1965.

Since that time many blind students have found very rewarding and successful work in direct association with sighted colleagues in the computer field. They have proved that blindness can no longer be considered a handicap in the world of the computer.

Most of the former students are competing successfully with their sighted colleagues and many of them are now in managerial or semi-managerial positions. The wages of computer programmers are excellent compared to those earned by the average blind person.

The qualifications for this

course are Grade 12 education and preferably two years of university experience. For older people, and the university has had successes at all ages from 18 to 56, office or bookkeeping experience may replace university education.

The university is anxious to contact any people who are blind and who have the qualifications, or who might be able to qualify. If you are still in the process of completing your education they urge you to give some serious thought to the field of computer programming.

If you have any questions concerning the course for the blind please contact the University of Manitoba and ask for Donald Keeping, supervisor, Programming Course for the Blind, Computer Centre, New Engineering Building, Winnipeg.

Anniversary dinner

A surprise dinner party for Remo and Diane Gamba's first wedding anniversary was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Phaneuf.

Guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. A. Milia and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kulyk, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kulyk and son and Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and daughter, all from Vancouver. Visiting from Abbotsford were Mr. and Mrs. G. Duppervion and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cheney.

TAX FORMS

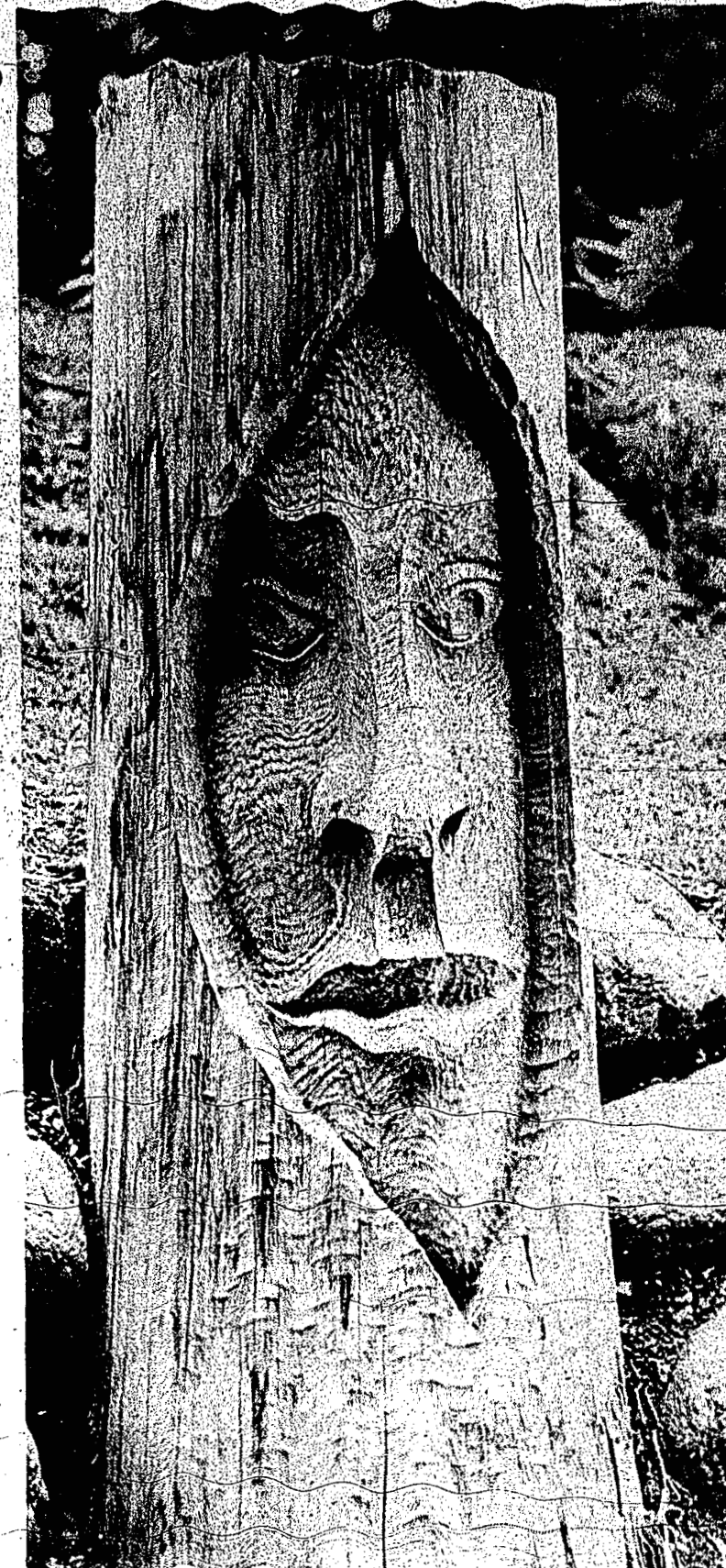
A recent Gallup Poll reports that 54% of those surveyed had no difficulty in coping with the new 1972 income tax forms. Only 17% reported they found them difficult, while 29% felt that they were fairly difficult.

This would seem to contradict Opposition suggestions at the time that "harassed taxpayers" need more time to complete the new forms.

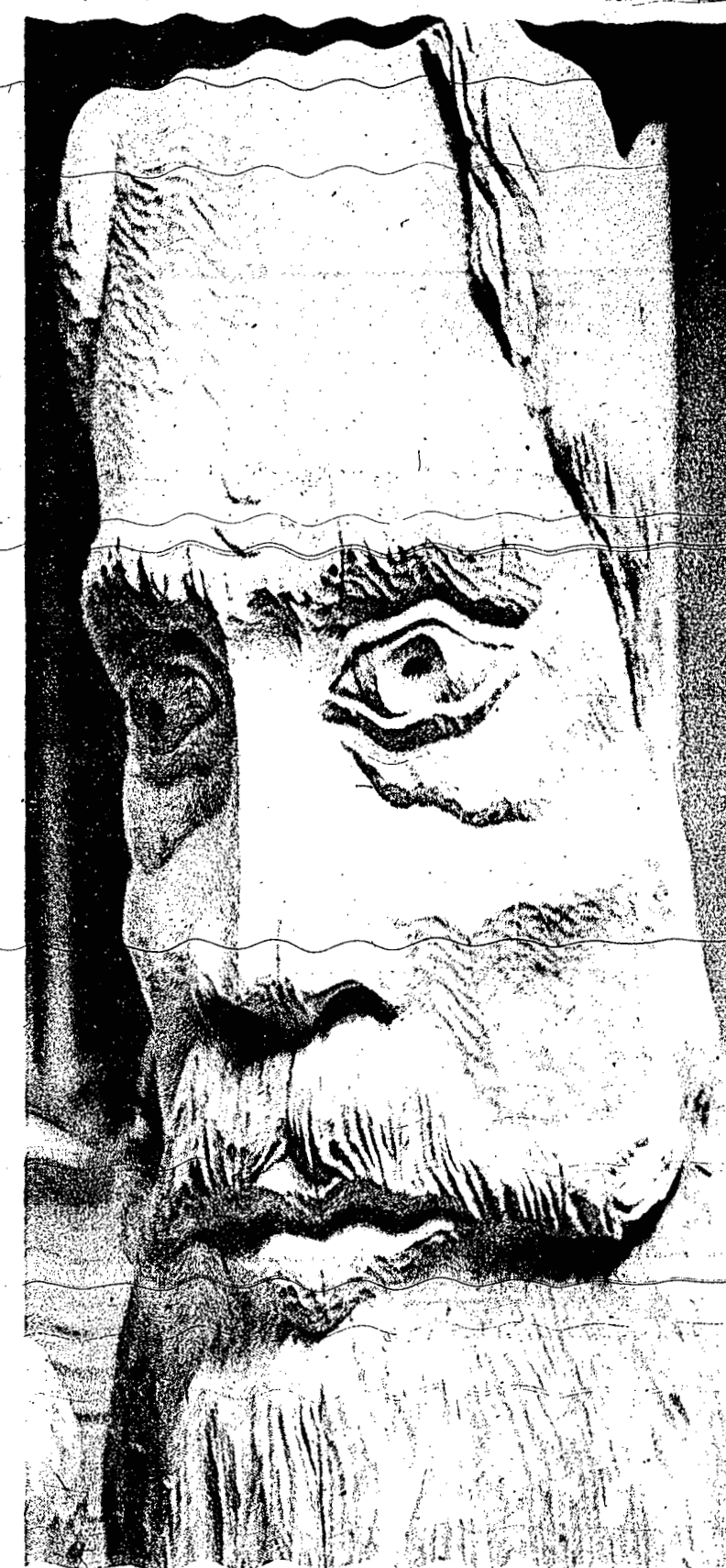
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Dr. Kindree, Dr. Chan and Dr. Miles and the staff of the Squamish General Hospital for their kindness and consideration during the recent loss of our beloved wife and mother.

Bob Grant, Jo Stammers and family.



A CARVING at the Brackendale Art Gallery done by Louis Jacques Rochon.



THIS HEAD, carved by Louis Jacques Rochon, was started at the recent Squamish Arts and Crafts Fair. Now completed it stands in the Brackendale Art Gallery on Government Road.

Bible study group entertaining

The Sunday morning service at the Squamish United Church on July 15 can only be termed

as "delightful." During Rev. McKenzie's absence the services during July are being taken by laymen or church groups. The Bible Study people did a very fine job distinguished mainly by informality and congregation participation.

Those present were asked to answer pertinent questions and all members of the group gave opinions and interpretations on various religious topics. Mrs. Ruth Smith reminded us that church should be a joyful occasion by sharing a pair of humorous stories with her audience.

Following the service a brief coffee hour was held which featured a fine assortment of sandwiches and goodies.

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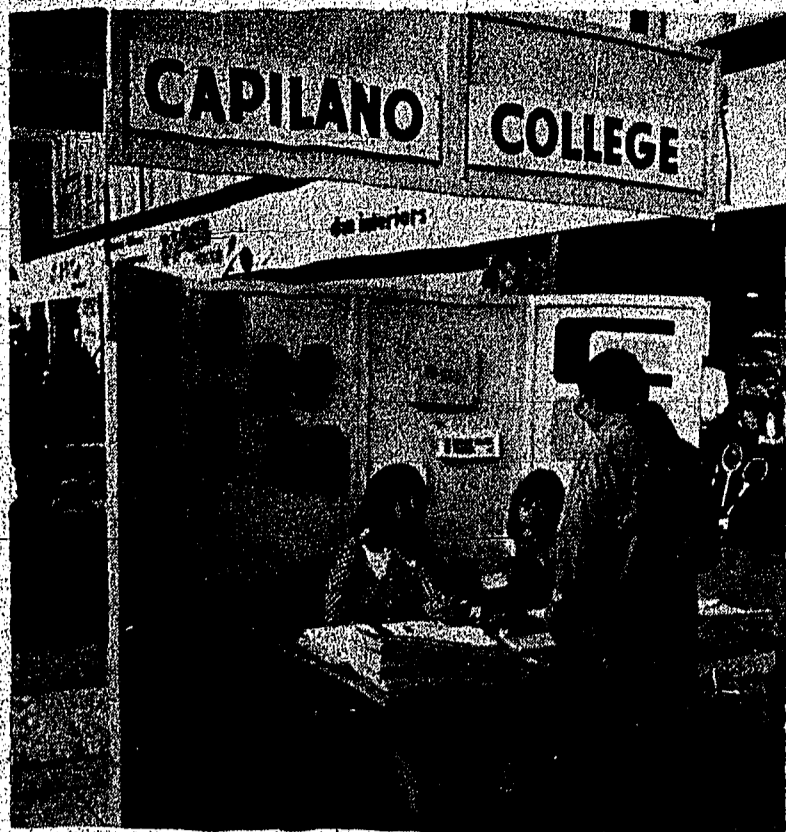
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VALERIE LLOYD and Chris Hattfull will be manning an information booth at the Mackenzie Shopping Plaza this Saturday and again on Aug. 18 to answer any questions on courses offered at the college.

Food in Europe different but good

By Rose Tatlow

One of the chief delights in going to Europe must be the different kinds of food you eat and Cyndy and I felt we were qualified to write an article on eating our way across Europe.

We enjoyed the different foods from the fondue in Switzerland to the moussaka in Greece and the bauernschmaus in Austria. And of course Wiener schnitzel. That's one of her favorite dishes.

Our introduction to Switzerland was a fondue dinner the night we arrived there. Years ago when I had told Rene and Kathi I was hoping to come to Switzerland they promised me a real fondue dinner and that's what we had. It was delicious.

The fondue pot sits right on the table and you dip the bread cubes into the cheese mixture and then swirl it around and pop it into your mouth. Mmmm... Kathi says the secret of her recipe is to mix several kinds of cheese and you will note she uses gruyere with emmenthaler as well as a bit of parmesan. The wine and the kirsch give it an extra flavor and with it they served schnapps.

By the time we were finished with the fondue you can imagine what we felt like. Flying, that's what!

Of course we had to scrape the bottom of the pot where a crust forms as this is considered a great delicacy.

Another famous Swiss dish is rosti, cooked potatoes, grated and then mixed with bacon and onion and fried. It's delicious

and it could almost be called a national dish.

We also enjoyed the crisp salads, with a delicious butter type lettuce. They do not use our iceberg lettuce but rather the more delicate butter type which is carried by both our local stores. It's much softer than the iceberg type and has a buttery feeling. Of course the Europeans use mainly oil and vinegar dressings instead of the mayonnaise types so common in Canada.

Another delicious Swiss dish is cervelat salad and Kathi made this for lunch one day. It's a mixture of cervelat sausage, onion rings and herbs with lettuce, tossed with an oil and vinegar dressing and it's lovely.

In Zurich, and in many places in Europe, it's common to see people walking down the street eating hot bratwurst, a delicious type of sausage, either by itself or rolled in bread or a bun. We tried it and enjoyed it very much.

Wine is drunk with most meals, with coffee at breakfast, and we particularly liked an apple wine which was very much like cider. We also enjoyed the roses and white wines as well.

Recipes for rosti and fondue which Kathi gave us are the real

Swiss ones and I can't wait to try the fondue (if I can ever afford to buy the kirsch!)

FONDUE FOR FOUR PERSONS

1 loaf of bread cut into pieces three-quarters lb. Gruyere cheese one-half lb. Emmenthaler cheese

2 oz. Parmesan cheese one and three-quarters cup dry white wine garlic cornstarch mixed with one-quarter cup Kirsch

First rub fondue pot with garlic. Put in wine and cheese and stir till cheese is melted. When the fondue is cooking, add the kirsch with the cornstarch, then put on the warmer until ready to serve.

Pepper and nutmeg can be added if wanted.

ROSTI

15 cooked potatoes (grated) 1 big onion, sliced

2 oz. bacon, cut in little pieces salt

2 oz. of fat or butter or oil

Put the fat into the frying pan and heat until it's melted. Add onion and bacon, then the grated potatoes. Cook over low heat, turning often for one-half hour, or till well browned. Salt to taste.



RUNNING THE BRACKENDALE STORE is a family affair. Pictured above are Ernie Spence, his wife Alice, son Patrick and daughter Teresa.

STRAWS IN THE WIND

By MARY MacDONALD



The markets of this continent are reacting to a level of prosperity that is shockingly high. The public consensus is that it cannot be maintained. And the stock markets mirror that. I agree. But at the same time, profits have never been so high. Another factor unquestionably influencing the markets is Watergate. The whole world is shocked and appalled.

So? It is a passing phase; more than anything else, it is a testimonial to the effectiveness and resiliency of the American political system. It is as well a promise of a better government by the world's leading democracy. In the longer term, there is nothing in the least frightening in either of these factors.

Too, the nature of the support for markets has changed, and this accounts partly for current market reaction. Less and less market action is being controlled by the moods and temper of the amateur, the man-on-the-street. For the major support for the market has gone into specialists' hands.

When I say "specialists", I mean those who control billions of dollars of investment funds.

Where do the funds for these great investments come from? No, not necessarily the wealthy. Take as an example the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. This company handles the biggest portfolios in the U.S. The funds are largely pension funds, investment advisory accounts, and personal trusts and estates. Their investment portfolio? \$27.4 billion dollars. \$27.4 Billion! At the end of 1972, 78 per cent or \$21.4 billion dollars of these funds were in the common stock. Funds managed increased \$4.8 billion dollars during 1972 alone!

Multiply that example by a few hundred more but smaller institutions, and you begin to get the picture.

These institutions are almost always blue-chip, high-grade experts. They have to be. Because of the sheer overwhelming size of the funds of these great investment trusts, their choice is limited to major corporations. Buying the stocks of small companies would blow the lid off prices.

Yet companies that are small today may in this adventuresome corporate world of North America, be the giants of tomorrow, the blue chips a couple of years hence.

Therefore, as private investors, we would well take their example in the matter of blue chips, and at current market levels, buy them, for they resist best of all declining market trends, and are the first to recover. As well, we should watch the smaller corporations' stocks for the blue chips of tomorrow, and buy them before the giant investment companies begin ever so gingerly to pick them up.

Over the last six months I have recommended my favourite blue chips of both today and tomorrow, which at present or lower levels are a definite buy. From time to time, I propose to suggest attention to the stocks of a few smaller corporations, on whom the investment giants have not yet centred their attention, which I consider to be blue chips for a few years hence.

BRIDAL SHOWER FOR MAUREEN WALKER

Maureen Walker, whose marriage to Roy Stewart takes place in St. John's Anglican Church on Friday, July 27, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. H. Lassmann last week.

Mrs. G. Allan was the co-hostess. Thirty five guests attended and following the opening of the gifts refreshments were served.

Special guests were her fiance's mother, Mrs. James Stewart of Prince Edward Island and his sister Mrs. Sally McLeod of Alberta.

Court news

The following cases appeared before Judge C. I. Walker in police court recently.

On July 10, Thomas C. Wall pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol reading of over .08. He was fined \$200 and his licence was suspended for a month.

William A. M. Deegan pleaded guilty to driving without insurance and was fined \$250 or in default, three months in jail.

Robert L. Magee was convicted of failing to give a breath sample and was fined \$300.

On July 17, Gregory Burt pleaded guilty to an infraction under the Motor Vehicle Act regarding an excessive air loss and was fined \$25.

Robert A. Taylor, convicted of speeding, failure to file an accident report, and failure to produce insurance, was remanded for one week for sentencing.

Archibald McIntyre pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol reading of over .08 percent and received a \$200 fine.

Terrance E. Watts appeared on a charge of possession of cannabis resin for the purpose of trafficking. He elected trial by judge and jury and the preliminary hearing will be held on Nov. 13.

Advance Tickets

for the Loggers' Sports Day can be obtained from Merv Foote's.



NOTICE OF LEASE BY PUBLIC AUCTION BUILDING LOTS (50'x120')

AT SQUAMISH

Notice is hereby given that the right to acquire by lease-hold for residential purposes of Lot 11 and Lot 12 of Block 5 of Lot 486, Group 1, New Westminster District, Plan 3960, will be determined by PUBLIC AUCTION to be held in the Labour Relations Board Room, Room 308, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver 3, B.C., at 1:30 p.m., Friday, August 24, 1973.

Further information regarding the terms and conditions of lease-hold, may be obtained from the Land Commissioner (Government Agent), 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., or from the Director of Lands, Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Terms and conditions will also be announced at the time of auction. D. BORTHWICK Deputy Minister of Lands VICTORIA, B.C. June 6th, 1973 File 0205765

A phase only a Mother could love.

No clearcut logging site looks pretty. Yet, Mother Nature would approve, because she's been clearcutting timber for centuries. She did it, and we do it, for a lot of very good reasons.

Forest clearings: why Mother knows best.

Many tree species need cleared land to thrive—they cannot grow properly in the shade of other trees. That's why Mother Nature periodically levelled huge areas of forest land, either through fire and windstorms or through insect and disease epidemics. These uncontrolled natural "disasters" were the only means Nature had to propagate shade-intolerant trees—species such as Douglas Fir. Nature also provided clearcut areas within the forest for the benefit of her animal life. Deer, rabbit, quail and others were dependent on these open spaces for their food supplies. Here, edge-loving animals multiplied, forming an important link in Nature's food chain. Where once there had been only a dense forest home for such animals as squirrels and bears, a clearing was created where many diverse species of wildlife could prosper.

Mother Nature's methods of clearcutting were harsh and completely wasteful, from man's point of view. A natural forest fire could destroy hundreds of square miles of timber at one time—a "clearcutting" operation of monstrous proportion. It's true that man has followed Nature's lead, but he's managed to improve on her methods, and, in so doing, has recovered a multitude of useful products—lumber, paper, plywood, pulp, shingles, shakes and 5,000 others.

The clearcut case: an important part of Forest Management.

Clearcut logging substitutes a man-made harvest for an uncontrolled natural disaster. Every commercially valuable tree in a given area is recovered through clearcutting. It is the most common method of logging in deep valleys, ravines, on steep slopes and mountainsides—the type of terrain found throughout much of B.C. In economic terms, it's the most practical—often the only—logging method that can be used in this province and it offers many important advantages related to proper forest management.

Clearcutting is especially useful on overmature, overly-clut-

tered stands of trees, and dead or dying trees devastated by disease or insects. This clean-up eliminates fire hazards and potential sources of insect and disease infestation that might spread to healthy surrounding forests. In addition, less road construction is required for a clearcutting operation, and vegetation which grows promptly in its wake holds soil in place until the newly-planted seedlings take over the job.

Seedlings? Most definitely, for reforestation is the ultimate result of any clearcutting operation, whether it be Nature's or man's.

The clearcut site: what you see is not what you get.

Confronted by the barren, almost lifeless appearance of a recently clearcut site, it is quite possible to consider only the unappealing present, rather than the green promise of the future. Yet, new trees must grow again—both Nature's and man's laws say so. Reforestation must take place, and clearcutting makes it easier to make sure it does.

Just as it's more practical to

plant a cleared field than an uncleared one, clearcut areas provide ideal conditions for controlled reforestation. Seedling trees can be properly spaced and set in a good depth of soil. And because the land is open to life-giving sunlight, species such as Douglas Fir are given a chance to grow properly—a new generation living hundreds of years before its time.

What you get is a new and, in many ways, a better forest, filled with stronger, healthier trees and food for game. It has also become a forest laced with roads providing access for the sportsman, camper and vacationer.

What you see then, in a logged area, is not an end, but another beginning. The clearcut opening, ready for planting, is, in Nature's terms, only one phase in the life cycle of the forest, and, in man's terms, one more step in the development of proper forest management techniques. Through these techniques we will continue to care for the forest—the perpetual forest. Because we've made it our business to make sure it will always be there. For all of us.

COUNCIL OF FOREST INDUSTRIES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA 1055 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

We want you to care about the forest as much as we do.



How to find and buy a house

There is no question that the purchase of a new home is an event often highly tinged with emotion. There are new surroundings, new friends, sometimes a new lifestyle; there is pride of ownership, the satisfaction of doing the right thing for your family; and there may be many other, very personal feelings involved.

The purpose of this series of articles is to assist you in the purchase of residential real estate by examining it as a major investment and business transaction. For most people, the decision to buy a house is the most important investment decision in their lives. We will discuss the practical aspects of choosing your surroundings, and the hard look you should take at the structural and mechanical soundness of your new home.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Before you begin to look for a house to buy, the first step should be a clear assessment of your financial situation. Once you have done that, discuss your intentions with a bank, trust company or other mortgage lender.

This will assure you that the money will be available when you find the house you want to buy, and it will also give you an idea of the amount you will be able to borrow. This latter point will be a most useful guide in looking for homes within the proper price range; it means that you can give the real estate agent — trust company or other reputable realtor — the information he needs to help you find the right house for you and your family.

Although there are many misconceptions about mortgages, the actual facts are simple and straightforward. For you, the mortgage is the means to acquire not only a home, but "real estate" — something of real value today, and probably of increasing value in the future.

Although a home is "mortgaged", that is, pledged to the lender as security for the loan to you, equally important for the transaction is the lender's assessment of you and your earning power or ability to meet the payments.

HOW MUCH MONEY

The purchase of a home is a long-range commitment to pay out a certain fixed amount every month. This is the business aspect of home ownership, and the more business-like you are in your approach to this question, the better both for yourself and the mortgage lender.

As a rule of thumb, the amount you pay for shelter should not exceed 30 percent of gross income. Under certain circumstances, such income may include part of your wife's earnings in addition to your own. This 30 percent should cover all expenses directly related to the house you are buying: mortgage payments, property, school and local improvement taxes and water tax. The allowance which should be made for maintenance, upkeep and repairs will depend on the age of the house. Allow about one percent of the value annually for a new house or two percent for older homes.

TYPES OF MORTGAGES

For the Canadian home buyer, there are two types of mortgages available. NHA mortgages, granted under the provisions of

the National Housing Act, can go up to 95 percent of the value of the house, with an upper limit of \$30,000 for new houses or \$23,000 for existing homes. Repayment periods can range up to 35 years. These mortgages are insured by the federal government for a fee of one percent of the amount borrowed; this is added to the mortgage and repaid over the total amortization period.

Conventional mortgages can be obtained to purchase existing homes. Normally, the amount will not exceed 75 percent of the market value of the house, without the dollar limit that applies to NHA mortgages. In addition, it is now possible to obtain a high ratio mortgage which can cover up to 95 percent of the market value, and there is no set upper limit in terms of dollars. Repayment periods usually range between 15 and 30 years. Since interest rates fluctuate, they should be discussed with your mortgage lender or real estate agent.

MORTGAGE PAYMENTS

If you are buying a new home financed under the National Housing Act, you monthly payments normally include property and school taxes. This may or may not apply if you finance your purchase with a conventional or high ratio mortgage, so this question should be discussed prior to closing.

Such inclusion is an advantage to the home-owner since tax payments are spread over the whole 12 month period in equal amounts. In many cases, similar arrangements can be made when buying an older home.

In most mortgages, the payments are equalized over the life of the loan or amortization period. Since interest is payable on the remaining balance, in the beginning interest forms a much larger portion of the monthly payment than the capital repayment.

If you are considering the purchase of an older home, you may find the basic purchase price is low because the house will require extensive repairs of alterations to bring it up to present-day standards of comfort and liveability. If these changes increase the value of the house, it may be possible to include their cost in the amount of the mortgage you can obtain. It will then be necessary to work with a reputable contractor who will have to give you proper plans and estimates for the work to be done.

Ask yourself whether the cost of the proposed changes, plus the price of the house, would be recoverable if you should decide, for one reason or another, to sell the improved property. In other words, be aware that "over-improving" may add greatly to your enjoyment of home ownership, but that you may not recapture the money spent should you re-sell.

The decision is yours alone. But it is best to look at all the facts before you make it!

In the next article, we shall talk about the facts and factors which should be considered before choosing the community in which you want to live.

Since they are a renewable resource, forests will be required to provide increasing amounts of materials and goods which man depends upon.



LEGION PAST PRESIDENTS who were presented with plaques at the Legion installation June 23. They are back row L.C. Minchin, D. Stafford, front row, D. Watt, H. Hurren, G. Thompson.

Infectious diseases on upswing in B.C.

The Honourable Dennis Cocke stated recently that already four cases of diphtheria have been reported and 29 healthy carriers of this disease have been identified this year.

The minister went on to say that in 1967 diphtheria reappeared in British Columbia after being completely absent for four years, and an increasing number of cases have been reported every year since that time. In 1972, 11 cases were reported and 33 cases identified.

Mr. Cocke stressed that this continuing incidence of diphtheria is a strong reminder of the continuing need for an active program of immunization for pre-school and school children, in order to maintain the immunization status of the community at a satisfactory level. Diphtheria is a potentially explosive hazard if this level is allowed to drop.

Mr. Cocke said, also, that the decreasing level of protection against poliomyelitis is giving cause for concern. In 1965 80 percent of children entering Grade 1 in areas served by the Health Branch were protected against poliomyelitis — by September, 1967, this percentage had declined to just under 70 percent. Many people, he said, will remember the poliomyelitis outbreaks before vaccine became available. In 1953, shortly before the introduction of Salk vaccine, over 400 cases of paralytic poliomyelitis were reported. Salk vaccine began to be used in 1955 and Sabin vaccine in 1960. The fact that only one case of paralytic poliomyelitis has been reported

in British Columbia since 1960 is dramatic evidence of the effect of immunization but has, perhaps, led to a false sense of security. As long as poliomyelitis is present in other countries we cannot afford to let down our barriers. British Columbia has had a good record of immunization but constant effort is needed to maintain it in order to provide a sufficient degree of protection for adults and children alike.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings
 Health Centre Fridays, 9 p.m. 898-3201
 Britannia Beach (closed, mixed) Saturdays 9 p.m. 896-2205
 Squamish Totem Sundays 2 p.m. 892-5633

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AID TO SMALL BUSINESS
 The federal government will introduce legislation this fall to encourage and assist the establishment and growth of Canadian small business, through the creation of the Industrial Bank and Development Agency.
 Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Alastair Gillespie said "the strength of our economy in the years ahead will depend to a large extent on the progress and growth of small business in Canada. We want to assist that growth."
 Smokey Bear, the international wildfire prevention image, was first introduced to Canada by the Canadian Forestry Association in 1956.

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 6. Neighbor of Ind.
 9. Highway exit
 12. Golf gadget
 13. Roy Rogers' horse
 14. Adjust the alarm
 15. Tar's term
 16. "Lisa"
 18. Abner's partner
 20. Along in years
 23. Mend the roadway
 26. Beach sight
 27. Samuel's mentor
 28. Rearward
 30. Part of an umbrella
 31. Gram-marian's "no-no"
 33. Paths to the altar
 35. Buffalo's waterfront, with 3 down
 36. Kind of dance
 37. Tibetan monk
 39. Son of Adam
 43. Sheep talk
 45. Topped with ice cream (3 wds.)
 47. Terminate
 48. Act of getting even
 49. Merry
 50. Cholera

DOWN
 1. "boy!"
 2. Pitch
 3. See 35
 4. Misadventure
 5. Lead a life
 6. News for a new father (3 wds.)
 7. Miss Remick
 8. Permit
 10. She's no waitress (2 wds.)
 11. To and
 17. Man's nickname
 34. Mariners
 38. Spoil

19. Pulp
21. Miss Adams
22. Society
23. Kind of estate
24. Lamb's nom de plume
25. Popular cocktail (2 wds.)
29. Spanish "uncle"
32. Afternoon reception
34. Mariners
38. Spoil

TODAY'S ANSWER
 1. ADVANCE
 2. PITCH
 3. SEE 35
 4. MISADVENTURE
 5. LEAD A LIFE
 6. NEWS FOR A NEW FATHER
 7. MISS REMICK
 8. PERMIT
 10. SHE'S NO WAITRESS
 11. TO AND
 17. MAN'S NICKNAME
 19. PULP
 21. MISS ADAMS
 22. SOCIETY
 23. KIND OF ESTATE
 24. LAMB'S NOM DE PLUME
 25. POPULAR COCKTAIL
 29. SPANISH "UNCLE"
 32. AFTERNOON RECEPTION
 34. MARINERS
 38. SPOIL

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