

WEATHER			
Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
July 8	65	50	Cloudy
9	62	50	Cloudy
10	64	48	Clear
11	70	42	Clear
12	76	41	Clear
13	82	49	Clear
14	83	50	Clear

THE TIMES

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

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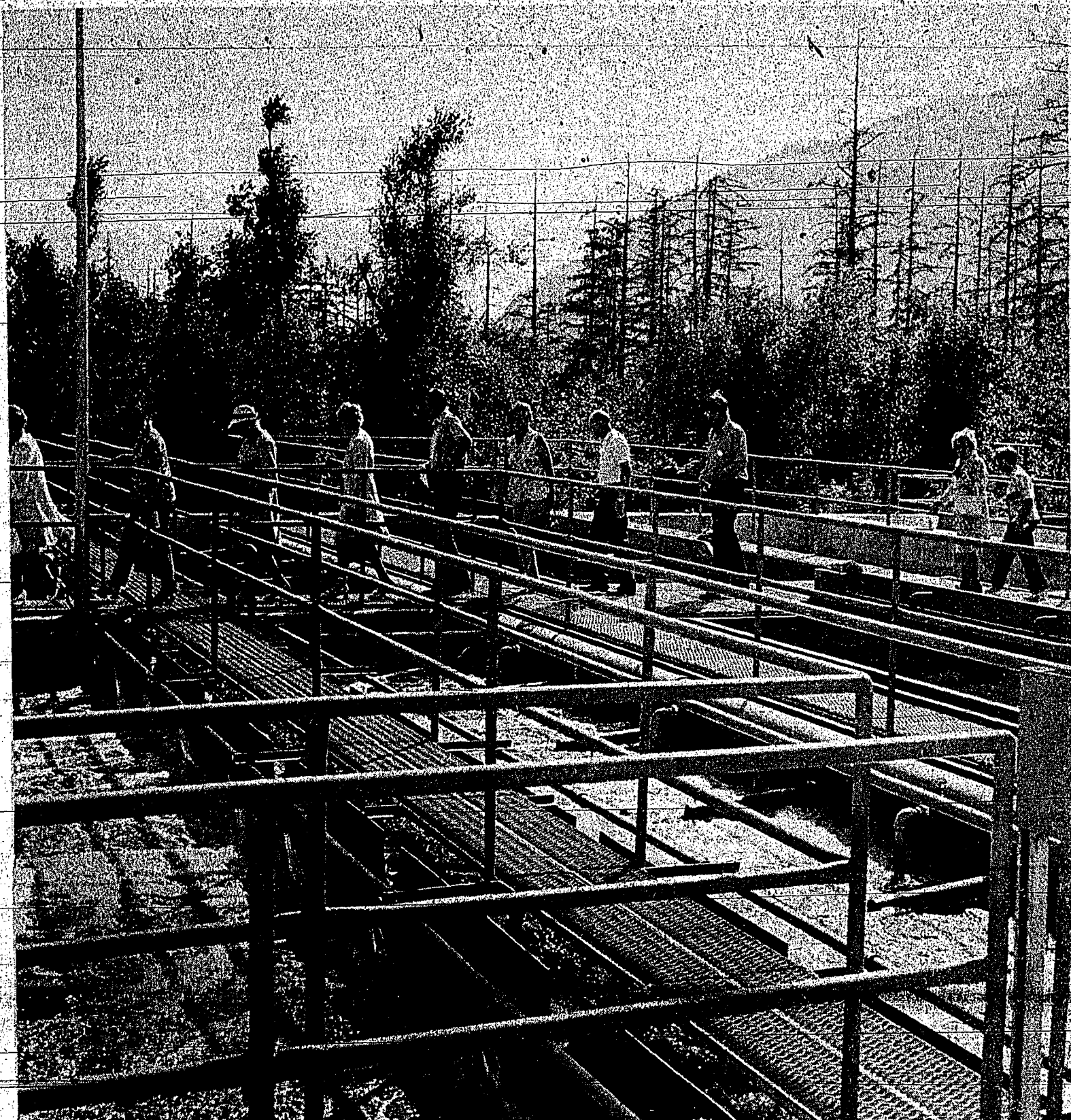
Vol. 17, No. 29

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147

SQUAMISH, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1973

10 cents per copy

Two big projects opened Saturday



RESIDENTS OF SQUAMISH and local officials toured the sewer plant following the opening ceremonies last Saturday afternoon. Here they are walking over the aerated sludge tanks.

BILL BALDRY GOES TO ASHCROFT

After serving as school superintendent in Kitimat for the past two years Bill Baldry has been transferred to the South Cariboo Lillooet District. Baldry's new headquarters will be in Ashcroft. He will be responsible for approximately the same number of students and staff as in the Kitimat District.

However, the area of the new district is much larger, extending from Lytton in the south to 70 Mile House in the north in the Cariboo area and from Shalalth in the south to Bridge River in the north in the Lillooet area.

Prior to his first post as a school superintendent Bill Baldry was principal of Howe Sound Secondary for nine years.

Mayor officiates at ceremonies

By ROSE TATLOW

Two of the most important projects in the history of Squamish were officially opened on Saturday afternoon when Mayor P. J. Brennan cut the ribbons at the Squamish sewer plant and at the Senior Citizens' Home.

The symbolic ribbon cutting marked the completion of the almost three million dollar sewer project which will handle the requirements of the community for many years to come. The project, started early last year, was finally completed last month and the Squamish sewer plant, now in operation, joins the one at Mamquam, which has been operative for more than a month, to serve the Squamish Valley.

The Senior Citizens' Home, a joint project of the federal and provincial governments and the municipality as well as the community, has also been in use for several months, but was officially opened on Saturday.

Davis says no Squamish coal

It's now final, no coal will be shipped via the British Columbia Railway to Squamish or Britannia Beach.

In a statement from the Western Canada Liberal Conference in Vancouver last weekend Environment Minister Jack Davis said that an agreement has been worked out between the BCR and the CNR that will allow the BCR to ship all materials produced north of the CNR line along the CNR to the port of Prince Rupert.

In effect, continued Davis, the BCR will be allowed to use the CNR's line from Prince George to Prince Rupert as part of their own line.

Davis does not feel that this will leave Squamish out in the cold because Britannia can now be used to facilitate expansion that would otherwise have been carried out on the sensitive Squamish Delta region.

All studies carried out by Davis' department show that Britannia is suitable for deep sea port use.

The coal in question was to have come from the Sukunka coal fields near Chetwynd and brought down by B.C. Railway to Squamish where a deep sea coal loading berth was planned for the west side of the Squamish River.

When that location was ruled out by the Environment Department's studies on damage to the Squamish River, the Mamquam Channel was proposed. This was also considered unfeasible by the department and then studies were carried out at Britannia Beach which was selected by the provincial government as an alternate site.

Mayor Brennan officially opened the Squamish sewer plant at 4:30 p.m. on July 14 with members of the community, the aldermen and representatives from the engineering and other firms who worked on the project, in attendance.

Prominent guests included Doug Watson and Rudy Dick of WEB Engineering, Stephen F. Hunt of Western Project Management Ltd. and W. D. Iverach, assistant manager of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation which assisted in the financing of both the sewer project and the senior citizens home.

The most ambitious undertaking ever attempted by the municipality, but was brought about by the serious situation existing in this low-lying area where the ground is so close to sea level and drainage is difficult, a hepatitis epidemic and the difficulty of securing money for home building.

The voters approved the project at the December 1971 elections and work started last year on the mains and laterals and the sewer plants were one of the last portions of the project to be completed. The two plants, at Squamish and at Mamquam, are identical, and are classified as activated sludge plants.

The raw sewage enters the plant and is picked up by the screw pumps which deliver it to the barminator which cuts up rags and paper in the sewage into fairly small parts so that it will break down more easily. At present only one of the screw pumps is in operation, thus permitting one to be cleaned while the other is in operation.

From the barminator, the sewage passes into an aerated distribution trough thus preventing the resettling of the sewage. It is then distributed to the aeration tanks where the raw sewage, activated sludge and air are mixed together for a period of from four to eight hours. The sludge then passes into the clarifiers where it settles out, to be returned to the aeration tanks again.

The clear supernate from the clarifiers is fed through the chlorine mixing tank to the outfall and into the river. John Hoskins, the plant operator, in explaining the process to the interested viewers, said that when the activated sludge becomes too dense, it is taken to the digestors where it is broken down until it becomes inert.

He said the final effluent going into the river has less than 0.1 milligrams per litre of settleable solids and less than one milligram per litre of chlorine residue in it.

There are three compressors in the building and these pump the air into the tanks. There is room for two more and there are standby electrical units in both plants which will cut in immediately if there is a power failure.

MORE HOUSING PLANNED

Following the opening of the sewer treatment plant the mayor and officials moved to the Senior Citizens Home on Third Ave. and Pemberton Dyke Road, where the mayor and Art Reynolds, chairman of the Senior Citizens' Housing Association, officiated at the opening of this project.

Both the mayor and Mr. Reynolds commented on the interest taken by the community in the project and said that already there is a waiting list for the second unit which is planned for the property.

A questionnaire concerning the interest in an apartment block with accommodation at a slightly higher price had also met with a great deal of interest.

Following the cutting of the ribbon, a tour of the units was held and the Howe Sound-Fall Fair Society planted a red maple tree on the grounds.

The prize of an original Jack Smith painting for the winner of the name, Senior Citizens' Home contest, was awarded to Norm McCartney for his choice The Cedars, and was presented to his mother Mrs. E. McCartney.

A dinner for the senior citizens was held later that evening in the Chieftain Hotel.

New fire truck needed

Fire Chief G. Matheos reported at last week's council meeting that a new fire truck will shortly be needed. Two fire trucks are respectively 26 and 17 years old and the older one cannot be expected to be usable for more than two years. It was his request that a new truck be included in the next budget, at the same time expressing disappointment that this purchase had already been delayed. Increased building is straining the fire department's capacities to its limits.

There is also a need for a pick-up truck suitable for transporting fire equipment and clothing to the scene of a fire. Some type of communications system, even a loud hailer, would be of help in controlling crowds at the scene of a fire. Too many people very often interfere with the full efficiency of the fire department.

Mr. Matheos is also concerned about the low water pressure in the Garibaldi Highlands; this could be very serious in the event of a fire.

The Fire Committee was directed to study Mr. Matheos' recommendations.

In answer to a query regarding burning in the Highlands it was reported that this has been permitted on a day-to-basis while the weather remains cool. A watchman must be on duty at all times and the permit will be cancelled in the event of a dry spell.



ART REYNOLDS WATCHES with glee as Peter Bukowsky really gets into the dirty end of the job as he plants the red maple tree donated to the Senior Citizens Home by the Howe Sound Fall Fair Committee. Harvey Hurren looks on with members of the fair committee Mrs. D. D. Morrison, Mrs. A. P. Barnfield, Mrs. G. Lipsey and Mrs. R. Anderson.

Loggers Sport

The Canadian Loggers' Sports Association announces Loggers' Sports Days which are coming up throughout B.C. Events will be staged at Gold River on July 14; Sooke, July 21; Squamish, August 4th; Prince George, August 10-12; Pacific National Exhibition, August 14-September 3; and Hope, September 15.

Port resolution circulated

P. N. Goode, treasurer of the conference committee for the western conference on Liberal objectives, said this week that a resolution concerning rail links and port facilities in British Columbia was circulated among the Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba members of the conference and their support was requested.

Mr. Goode said that the resolution on transcontinental grain shipments is of prime im-

portance to the western provinces and British Columbia and will undoubtedly be heard from at the upcoming conference between the western prime ministers.

The resolution which was presented to the members said: 1. Urgent consideration should be given to the establishment of additional rail shipping routes for prairie grain through B.C. re the inter-connection of CN-CP and BCR railways in the

south to avoid the congestion of the Fraser Canyon blockages. 2. Establishment of urgently required port facilities in Prince Rupert, Squamish or elsewhere for such movements. 3. That the terminal rail rates be automatically applied by the CN and CP railways to such ports to expedite the movement of grain and feed grains in view of the present world wide shortages of such grains.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Dr. Kindree made the suggestion that information be obtained on the environmental effects of a steel mill should the possibility of one locating here materialize.

Re complaints that the Cheakamus Valley road was not being graded Superintendent Frank Wilson reported that grading had already been done twice on that road. It will be done once more this year.

Mayor Brennan reported that the Department of Municipal Affairs will be issuing a Building Code which will apply to all areas in the province.

P. N. Goode requested permission to give Scottish names to the Skyline East Behch Division; names such as Kintyre, Montrose and Nairn. Council approved.

Mr. Conway of Cheakamus Subdivision must remove his trailer from the property within thirty days.

E. Jenkins, whose mobile home is parked on a lot owned by R. B. Kerr must move it immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Maneli

requested permission to move their home near Hartnell's Trailer Court to another location. As the house does not meet the assessment value required permission was refused.

J. R. Craven reported that there had been no response to the advertisement for a dog catcher.

An unfortunate situation has developed in Valleycliffe with CIGAS Products Ltd. wishing to cut through the new paving in order to install gas lines. Mayor Brennan suggested that a meeting be set up between Cigas and Valleycliffe developers to see if a reasonable solution can be reached.

The paving bids for the sewer system and general repaving have been opened and the contract was awarded to Jack Cewe Ltd. of Coquitlam which entered the lowest bid — \$19,234.

Mayor Brennan deplored the difficulty of administering the small boat harbour and was in favour of turning it back to the federal government. The Shipping Act ties council's hands and no control is permitted.

BOOK AIMS TO REDUCE DEATHS IN THE WOODS

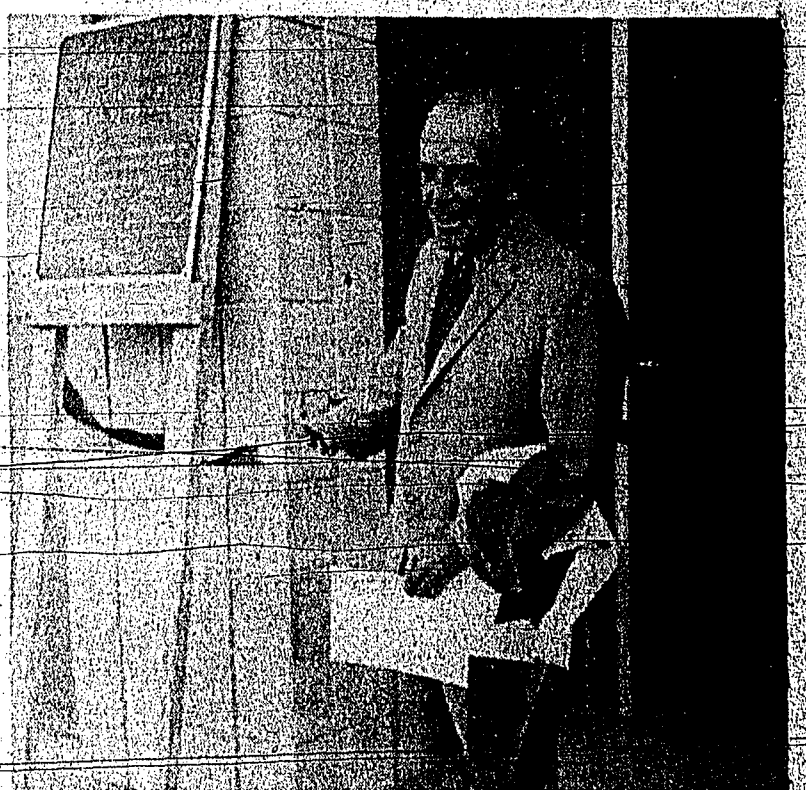
The Workmen's Compensation Board has just issued a 124 page Fallers' and Buckers' Handbook with detailed diagrams and descriptions of safe methods of falling and bucking timber in B.C.'s forest areas.

Purpose of the book is to reduce the toll of deaths and injuries in this sector of the forest industry.

Thirty fallers and buckers were killed in 1971 and a total of 264 during the eleven year period from 1969 to 1970 inclusive.

The workmen's compensation board has found through its investigations that unsafe work practices are the major causes of falling and bucking accidents and the booklet points out ways of avoiding accidents.

The booklet which is pocket-size is printed on a special type of water-proof paper so it can be carried by the faller or bucker on the job and is being distributed free of charge to fallers and buckers.



MAYOR PAT BRENNAN cuts the ribbon to mark the opening of the new Squamish sewer plant.

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Vol. 17 No. 29

SQUAMISH, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1973

Council sees the light

Within one year of permitting extensive building in the Wilson Crescent area the Squamish Council has suddenly seen the error of its ways.

While this section of the municipality was designated as a high density district ten years ago the problems connected with a plan are now becoming apparent. Early this spring the Wilson Village complex was completed and now the 77-unit Landmark Apartment is adding to the general congestion. It will be remembered that this was originally supposed to be only 44 apartments; when a request to increase this to 77 or by 75 per cent came before Council, Alderman Bryant's was the only dissenting vote.

Two weeks ago a petition from a group of tenants and homeowners concerned about the congestion created by the increased population plus the inadequacy of the roads has shown the flaw in the original Residential III zoning.

Unfortunately, caught in the bind of higher taxes and the high cost of land in this portion of the district are some of the individual homeowners. This happens to be one of the hazards of land purchase; buyers

hope to buy low and sell at a profit, however, this is not always the case, it is also possible to buy at a high price and then, through unforeseen circumstances, be faced with a depreciation in the value.

The newly appointed town planner Ron Mann has suggested a solution by leaving the southern portion of Wilson Crescent for single family dwellings and the northern portion for multiple use. It must be noted that Mr. Mann has admitted openly that he is totally unfamiliar with the municipality as recently as two weeks ago. Has he had time enough to study the problem thoroughly? How much time has he spent in Squamish to date? Has he sought advice or opinions from anyone?

As pointed out by Harry McCulloch the most unfortunate aspect of the whole affair is the bitterness which has been created between neighbors and the tension between old friends. Perhaps we should remember the words of Voltaire, "I disapprove of what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Hopefully the final decision, when taken by Council, will be in the best interests of the majority of the people concerned.

New look for the west

A new look for the west was forecast by Prime Minister Trudeau's speech to the Western Canada Liberal Conference last week and hopefully this will result in many changes which have long been expected and considered overdue.

The prime minister laid it on the line and committed his government to solving problems besetting the west. In a general sort of way the Trudeau government will try to do its part to resolve our transportation problems, improve our port facilities, process our own natural resources and have better control of our banking services.

The stage has been set and it is now up to us to press our own case to Ottawa while the time is ripe. Now is the time for us to support our mayor in his campaign for a connector line between the national railway lines at Ashcroft and the B.C. Railway at Clinton. Now is the time to press for more port development in B.C., for the shipment of goods through our presently established and hopefully soon to be built port areas.

Now is the time for us to take part in the world-wide trend and seek to process more of our natural resources instead of shipping them out of the country for others to process. It makes little sense to ship out pulp, which has to be re-liquefied and made into paper when we could do the final processing here, just as it seemed senseless to ship out logs for manufacture into lumber and other materials elsewhere.

Now is also the time to press for better financing on all these projects and to see that more monetary control is available in British Columbia, as well as more money for secondary industries.

Let us hold the government to its word. Let's kick up a little dust and ask the prime minister to insist that he follows up those words in Vancouver with action in Ottawa. The platter is before us; the louder we yell the more and better food we shall receive. If we starve, it will only be our own fault!

Don't knock it!

Is it possible that summer has come? After all this time? When so many believed that this season had passed us by?

But how many sunny days does it take before someone complains of the heat? After the long wait for the warmth of summer we

are prepared to declare an open season on those who are heard knocking the temperature. So watch it! Our gun is loaded!

The proper comment is "Isn't it hot — but how I LOVE IT!"

Let's be good hosts

Every year our provincial government proudly announces new record numbers of tourists crossing the borders and it is generally accepted that tourism is one of our biggest industries. And we advertise for more. So don't complain but show a little graciousness when visitors from other lands crowd out roads, beaches, restaurants and hotels.

Are we too preoccupied, too busy, too self-absorbed to be gracious?

There's the person coming out of a store who fails to hold the door open for the waiting to go in, the waitress whose manner is so brusque and offhand that she forgets that her first priority is to help the customer, the official who barks out words as though

he were training an army platoon, the motorist who becomes a monster behind his wheel.

When we do come across grace — the smiling welcome, the courteous phrase, the thoughtful act — everyone responds as a plant does to water. We cultivate grace by expressing it ourselves, by our appreciation of it when others express it to us.

There is nothing time-consuming about being gracious, but the lack of it leads to stress and tension. Let's start acting like good hosts to our visitors by making them feel welcome and assisting them at any time.

Grace makes human contacts pleasant and joyous.

For better relations

The meeting held with the municipal council and local tradesmen and contractors was definitely a step in the promotion of better relations between regulatory officials and tradesmen. Council is to be congratulated on taking this step.

The avowed purpose of the meeting was the discussion of problems of mutual concern to the council, inspectors, and those in

the building trades. It was hoped that an open exchange of views would lead to better relationships with all those concerned.

The voicing of complaints and discussion of problems cleared up a number of misconceptions and should lead to better relations all around, as well as to the revision of some current regulations.



LOG BOOMS from the loggers' road.

Kena Campbell photo

Howe Soundings

For a fresh look at the world about you take along a very aware small child and you will notice things that are new to you as well as to her. As a bonus, add another who is very observant and interested in all about him.

Where do small children get their energy? There was a time when I complained about the activities of my children and how they could outlast me. A wise friend asked me what I expected after feeding them everything that was supposed to fill them with pep and energy.

Touché. But this small girl covered three times the territory the adults did. First she dashed ahead to reconnoitre, then came back to report on her preliminary findings and then

accompanied us for a more leisurely and complete viewing. The miles her small legs covered!

First stop was the Vancouver Aquarium. How pleased she was to discover the turtles; they are favorites of hers. And squeals of delight expressed her joy at the tiny darting fish with their many lovely colors while her brother was more interested in seeking out those hiding behind or under rocks.

The seal pen was being cleaned out so they were able to watch them sliding around the damp floor of their enclosure while an attendant was carrying out his chores. Then the pool was filled and how the seals dove and played in the fresh water!

As for the whale show, the

small girl could not get close enough. How they both enjoyed the performance of these creatures and the seagulls impatiently waiting to grab a morsel of fish. And when the small one discovered the tunnel leading down to a view of the mammals through windows she was in her glory. Putting her hand against the glass she was quite indignant when a passing whale snapped at the glass between it and her hand. How dare it! She was simply fascinated with the view through the windows of the constantly moving sea-life.

Then it was time for a snack. Cones are fine and so is pop but a continuously running fountain is much more fun. Climb up, have a swallow, step down, shake the liquid drops from your face and go back for another drink. The game could have gone on all afternoon.

On the way to the Children's Zoo she spotted a seesaw and nothing would do but brother, dad and mother had to arrange themselves in such a way that she was able to enjoy a ride. She was reluctant to leave until we drew her attention to the

whistle of the train and she was off again!

Everyone rode the train! How they loved the peacocks with their strutting and feathered display. One bedazzled creature was even pursuing an unwilling duck; perhaps he had been given the brush-off by the peahens. And how pleased she was when Big Brother pointed out a rabbit resting under a shrub!

But the ride itself was very heaven to her; the curving track, the whistle, the buffalo, the waterfall and the pond with all the ducks; all were beautiful in her eyes. The train stopped; her reluctance to give up her seat persuaded Big Brother to take her for a second ride.

Then the children's zoo! Here was her opportunity to hold a lamb, to pat a very pregnant goat, to let the little kids nuzzle her fingers, to crow along with the bantam rooster and to love all the "Bambis". The donkeys explored her small hand but her reaction was most vociferous when one of those creatures which must have seemed huge to her tugged at her little hand. Tears soon


dried and she scurried over to the forbidden goat enclosure before her father could capture her. All the animals were her friends and she loved every one.

Then "Let's Go!" and off we went; but on the way out of the Park she simply had to have a swing, not a gentle little one but "Push me! Higher! Higher," with all the confidence of the very young and secure.

If you feel that the years are marching on and taking you with them, find a child, even if you have to borrow one, and look at the world about you with the seeking eyes of the very young to whom the whole world is bright and shining, a place filled with wonders to be explored. The years will drop away and you, too, will see the magic of the wonderful world before you. Try it!

B.C. Forest Service survey crews completed 225 miles of road location during 1972.

Nearly 1,000 students and other young people were employed by the B.C. Forest Service during the summer of 1972.



REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

by Harry Olausen

July 5, 1973

Harry Olausen, M.P.
Coast-Chilcotin

Much criticism has been directed towards the government handling of such projects as LIP (Local Initiative Program) and OFY (Opportunities for Youth).

In the case of LIP projects local business people have found themselves stuck with unpaid bills and wondering as to how they should go about collecting the money due them.

My inquiry into the matter resulted in a letter sent to me by the Chairman of the Special Information Group, Office of the Minister of Manpower and Immigration.

The following information contained in the letter will no doubt be of interest to many people:

"All projects submitted to the Local Initiatives Program were extensively reviewed by Departmental Officials to ensure that only those projects meeting the Program criteria and providing for substantial community benefit were considered for approval. Central to Program philosophy is the reliance by the Department on the initiatives of the many project sponsors who themselves conceive, organize, and manage projects. The sponsor is accordingly considered an employer, under the terms of the Program, and as such is responsible for the efficient and business-like management and financial control of his project. This Department consequently fulfills a financial support role only, directing funds to the project according to the terms of the contract signed between itself and the sponsor. It will remain the responsibility of the sponsors, as employers, to pay any outstanding debts incurred during the operation of the project."

As regards the OFY (Opportunities for Youth) programs, opposition MP's in the House of Commons raised a storm of protest recently regarding the wording of letters informing Opportunities for Youth applicants of the status of various projects.

Conservative member Eric Nielsen asked Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner in the Commons if his department will eliminate a phrase suggesting "rejection of applications is arrived at after consultation with the MP for the applicant's riding".

Nielsen described this as an "offensive practice and contrary to the privileges of members for the minister to leave any inference, directly or indirectly or in any manner that such grants have been rejected after consultation with the Member of Parliament".

I must point out that OFY is unlike most federal programs. It has never been submitted to Parliament, nor approved by it. Parliament has no control over the aims of OFY nor over its operations.

Personally, I feel that more effective youth projects can be undertaken, in order to make jobs available to the youth of our country, by making federal money available to municipalities and other responsible bodies as well as various departments of the government, such as fisheries and environment.

In this way, local projects can be initiated and carried out in a responsible manner for the benefit of the young people looking for work as well as for the benefit of the community as a whole.



MRS. E. McCARTNEY holding the picture, painted by Trapper Jack Smith and won by her son whose name The Cedars, was selected for the senior citizens home. With her are Mayor Pat Brennan and housing society chairman Art Reynolds.

Wilson Crescent Compromise

Recommended by Ron Mann

By FRED CLARKE

While admitting that high density residential planning had created unforeseen problems Mayor Brennan stated unequivocally that "we must decide in the interests of the people, not small groups or single individuals."

The meeting held last Tuesday evening in the Elliott Block drew a record crowd, all but a very few of whom were deeply concerned in the future development of the Wilson Crescent area.

Following the petition of Ron McCormack two weeks ago on behalf of those who wished to see the high density growth curtailed, L.C. Minchin presented a petition on behalf of those residents and owners who are opposed to any change in the present Residential III zoning. Mr. Minchin's petition, which is printed in full elsewhere in this paper, noted the following points:

1. Squamish is suffering from an acute shortage of accommodation.
2. This shortage in turn leads to difficulty in recruiting labor.

3. This same shortage means that many people commute to the Vancouver area and spend their earnings there.

4. Land costs have risen so sharply in the past few years that only the favored few can afford single dwellings. Only high density can solve this problem.

5. Wilson Crescent was set aside as Residential III and has remained as such until the recent petition indicated a possible change.

6. While high density building has drawbacks they are outweighed by the benefits.

councillors then made various suggestions and comments on the disputed topic. Mayor Brennan intimated that a number of residents had purchased property knowing that it was zoned Residential III and hoping to benefit by a resale for apartment use. This drew instant resentment from a few of the audience. The mayor granted that a number of property owners had resided on the Crescent long before apartments were promoted. According to the mayor "it is sane and sensible to scatter apartments."

Referring to Mr. George Thompson and Mrs. Fernie Caldwell he stated that "they are completely boxed in

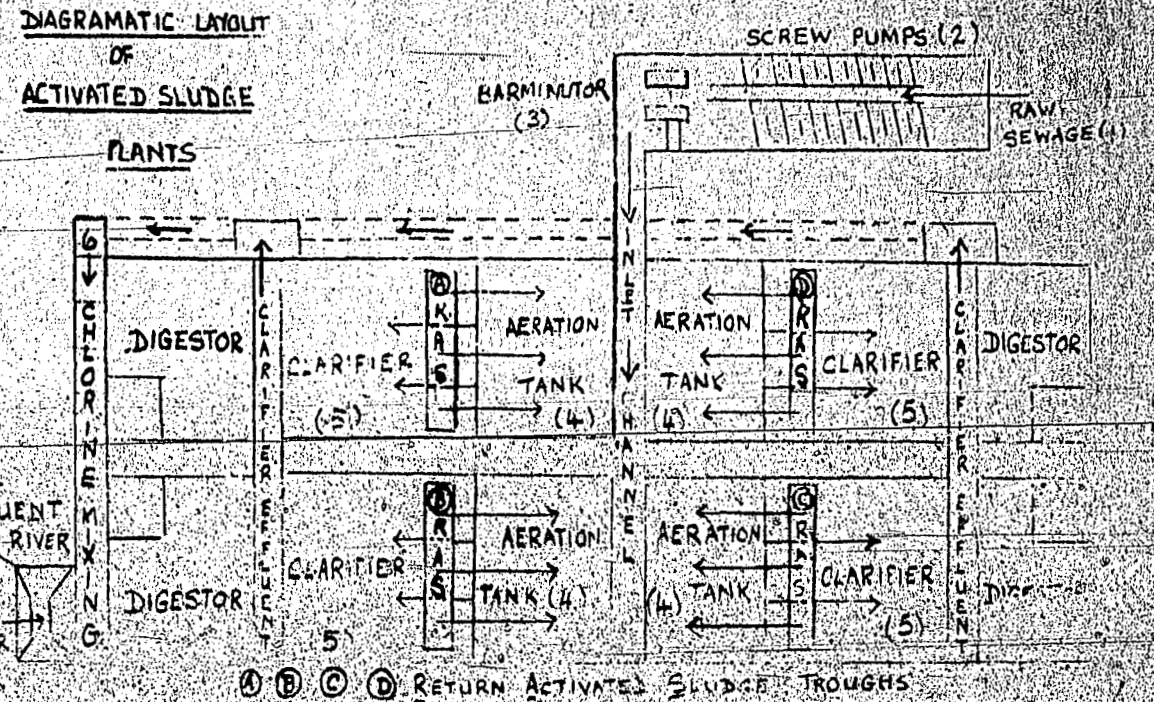
and something must be done about this situation." Alderman Kindree suggested that Wilson Crescent is not the only area suitable for high density dwelling, add that council should perhaps look at other areas. Alderman Boscarol did not think that a cost of \$25,000

to \$30,000 could be classed as cheap housing. Council refused to commit themselves to a policy until they had the opportunity to study Planner Mann's written report. Council has until July 18th to reach a decision on this matter of rezoning.

BCR-Loadings on the Rise

June carloadings for the British Columbia Railway totalled 12,645, marking the sixth consecutive month in which loadings have topped the 12,000 level. June loadings were 10 per cent above loadings for the same month last year. Loadings for the first six

months of the year totalled 75,912, compared with 63,202 for the first half of last year. June traffic which showed an increase over June last year included wheat, sulphur, asbestos, copper, logs, wood chips, manufactured iron and steel, petroleum and pulp.



A DIAGRAM OF THE LAYOUT of the activated sludge plants which form a key part of the Squamish sewer system. The sewage travels up the screw pumps to the barminator, into the aeration tanks and then to the clarifiers, through the chlorine mixing before final discharge.



VISITORS WERE WATCHING the screw pumps carrying the sewage up the incline into the plant at its opening last week.



JOHN HODGSON, operator of the Squamish sewer plants.



RUDY DICK and Stephen Hunt at the opening of the sewer treatment plant. Dick is a partner in WEB Engineering and Hunt's company worked on the project.

Deadline - July 18

In reply to the petitions presented by both Mr. McCormack and Mr. Minchin, the newly appointed town planner's interim report was presented by the municipal clerk. Mr. Craven pointed out that this information had been by telephone only and that a written report was in the mail but had not yet been received. Ron Mann suggested that the north part of Wilson Crescent which already has two apartments and a third under construction on the site of the former McPherson farm remain Residential III (high density) while the south arm of the Crescent be rezoned as Residential II (single dwelling or duplex). This is the street on which there are the greatest number of single dwelling homes.

Harry McCulloch who lives on North Wilson Crescent regretted the antagonism which had, apparently, been engendered by the controversy. Personally, he felt that multiple dwellings were the only solution to the present housing crisis. Townhouses and condominiums were the coming thing in his opinion and even the price of \$25,000 to \$30,000 was attractive to the lower income group.

Bill Smith, a resident on South Wilson Crescent, pointed out that many of the present problems had been created by the lack of recreational facilities for children. He also felt that many commuters prefer to live in the Vancouver area and have no desire to move to Squamish.

Dennis Wood also of South Wilson Crescent maintained that the present problem had been triggered by the building of the condominiums which were neither satisfactory or attractive. Mayor Brennan and various

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1. Open Package

2. Add Boiling Water

3. Stir and wait 5 minutes

4. Enjoy

Brief opposes Wilson Crescent Re-zoning

The following brief was presented at last Tuesday's Council Meeting by L.C. Minchin and outlines the views of the tenants and property owners in the area who are opposed to the brief presented earlier by Ron McCormack on behalf of those who wish to have the area rezoned as Residential II.

BRIEF TO COUNCIL FROM THOSE RESIDENTS AND/OR PROPERTY OWNERS WHO ARE OPPOSED TO THE REZONING OF THE WILSON CRESCENT AREA.

1. There is a very distinct shortage of both rental accommodation and reasonably priced housing for purchase, in this municipality. This situation has been apparent for over a decade. Consequently, as reported in the 20th July 73 issue of the Squamish Times, local industry is having a continuing problem in recruiting skilled labour. The further difficulty is the recruitment and retention of personnel, to form a stable, low turn-over work force is an every increasing and serious problem for management.

2. There are presently firm commitments by the British Columbia Railway for a large expansion of plant and employment at their shops in Squamish. This will result directly in the creation of two hundred jobs. Ancillary employment, such as stores, material handling, clerical, supervision etc., will likely generate a further twenty to thirty jobs. The Railway also has other expansions in the

planning stage, which will generate further employment. 3. It is understood that Council is actively seeking the location of British Columbia's mini-steel mill in Squamish. At this stage it is difficult to forecast the amount of employment this will generate. However, if the experiences of other locations in North America are any indication such a major industry would have a profound effect on the demand for labour, and consequently on accommodation. It should be borne in mind that industry prefers to settle in a locality where the conditions for the recruitment and retention of labour is fairly reasonable. It is strongly suggested that accommodation is a primary factor in this context.

4. It is an established fact that commuters presently account for a very significant percentage of the total payroll in this area. This situation is in large measure, directly attributable to the accommodation shortage. The financial effect of this situation which will only be aggravated by further industrial expansion, is a very serious matter indeed. Economically, the retention of this lost payroll in the district, is of prime importance to local retail businesses, professional people, the service industry etc. In terms of tax returns to the municipality, particularly in the spreading of the load of the special sewer system levy, this loss reflects on all those presently living in Squamish.

5. One of the major items in

housing costs, is that of land. According to recent statistics issued by Information Canada, this has risen much more sharply than any other single factor. Consultants in this field are therefore advocating more intensive land use, to reduce costs, and also to prevent urban sprawl.

6. Wilson Crescent has always been considered an excellent area for higher density occupation, and has been zoned as such for many years. It is understood that this was a recommendation in the Oberlander Report, and that the Municipal Council commissioned a study, which confirmed this recommendation. Now with the increasing acceptability of condominiums and town-house units for sale, the area should be recognized as even more viable, to provide housing at a reasonable cost.

7. In short, the benefit to the whole of this municipality, far out-weighs any inconveniences which may, or may not be experienced by those presently occupying single family dwellings in Wilson Crescent.

8. Council's attention is also drawn to para (f) of Clause 2 of Section 702 of the Municipal Act, dealing with zoning, which says that, "In making regulations under this section, the Council shall have due regard to the following considerations:—The conservation of property values." It is submitted that to rezone this area to Residential II from the present Residential III would adversely affect current property values.



DELIGHTED MEMBERS of the Squamish Flying Club on hand to meet their new plane when it arrived last week are Bob Jones, Norm Barr and Tom Croft.



THIS IS THE NEW Cessna 150 which arrived last week for the Squamish Flying Club.

ENERGY STUDY

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald has begun a tour of Western Canada to hear the reaction of provincial governments and resource industries to the federal government's study on energy tabled in the House of Commons last week.

The report studied energy prices and consumption over the next 30 years, the effect of the U.S. energy crisis on Canada, the proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline, the possibility of a government-owned petroleum corporation, Eastern Canada's dependence on oil imports.

The study concluded that Canada has sufficient energy supplies, at least until the year 2050. However, the price of energy will likely increase.



TWO CHICAGO VISITORS just dropped in to the Squamish airport, last week when the flying club was awaiting the arrival of their new plane. Austin Hughson, left, and Rennie Neal, right, landed in their Cessna 172, and were planning to visit in Squamish.

Good skippers observe boating safety rules

Boating can be lots of fun, whether you're under power or sail, canoeing or rowing, whether you're water-skiing, fishing or just cruising. Don't forget, however, that when you are out in any kind of watercraft there is potential danger. Having fun doesn't mean that you can neglect the rules and regulations of boating safety. Failure to observe these common sense rules can lead to a terrifying experience at best and at worst a fatal accident.

As a reminder to all who use and enjoy boats of the need for constant vigilance and care, the Canada Safety Council sponsors Safe Boating Week each year from July 1st to 7th.

There are more than two million pleasure boat operators in Canada. Most operate their craft with due regard for the rules of water safety. Unfortunately, a few do not and the result is too often a tragic accident.

Each year there are more than 200 people drowned in boating accidents. By far the greatest number of these victims were drowned when the boats in which they were riding capsized. Capsizing can be caused by overloading, over-powering, venturing into dangerous unknown waters, sailing in poor weather, the sudden movement of passengers and the lack of necessary operating skills.

If a boat looks overloaded, it generally is overloaded and it is especially vulnerable to capsizing in choppy water. Over-powering a boat can make the craft extremely unstable, especially on turns.

The law says that every pleasure boat 16 feet or under, powered with an outboard motor or motors totalling 10 horsepower or more, shall carry a plate issued by the Ministry of Transport stating the maximum load and horsepower recommended for it. It is foolhardy, as well as being illegal, to ignore these recommendations.

Every boating enthusiast has heard that excursions into unknown waters can subject the

boat and its passengers to dangerous currents, rapids, shoals, rocks and deadheads. The real boater takes heed of these warnings and never ventures into waters without first inquiring about the local hazards and conditions.

Of course, no real skipper takes his craft out in bad weather. Small boats should keep reasonably close to shore so they can make it to safety if a squall comes up.

Good skippers know and follow the "Rules of the road". It makes sense to be courteous, to slow down when near canoes, rowboats and sailboats, and to give way according to the rules. Some of the other rules that good skippers follow are: they make sure their passengers remain seated; they carry proper running lights at night; they follow proper procedures when refuelling; and they carry the required life-saving devices. The law requires that there

must be a lifejacket or cushion of the type approved by the Ministry of Transport for every person in a boat. These life-saving devices are of little use in the bottom of the boat to a non-swimmer thrown into the water.

Children and non-swimmers should wear life-jackets at all times when in boats or near the water and boat operators should insist that all occupants wear them when water conditions warrant. More than 80 per cent of victims drowned in boating accidents were not wearing lifejackets!

Canada is blessed with many lakes and waterways making it a boater's paradise. It is up to all of us to voluntarily comply with the boating regulations and common sense operating rules, not only during Safe Boating Week but throughout the boating season. Don't let our boating paradise be marred by senseless accidents on or near the water.



IT'S A WASTE not want not operation. The arborvitae has been cleared and logs are piled up ready for trucking to the Adult Education and Recreation Commission's Camp Cheakamus at Garibaldi.

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.

From 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Mon. Through Fri., — 892-5217. After 5:00 p.m., Sat., Sun., or Holidays

- Priority:
- No. 1 - J. Hodgson 892-5769
 - No. 2 - R. Smith 898-5188
 - No. 3 - W. Regier 898-5005
 - No. 4 - D. Smith 898-3256
 - No. 5 - F. Wilson 892-3907
 - No. 6 - J. McKenzie 898-3783

Thank you for your co-operation.
F. Wilson,
Superintendent of Works.

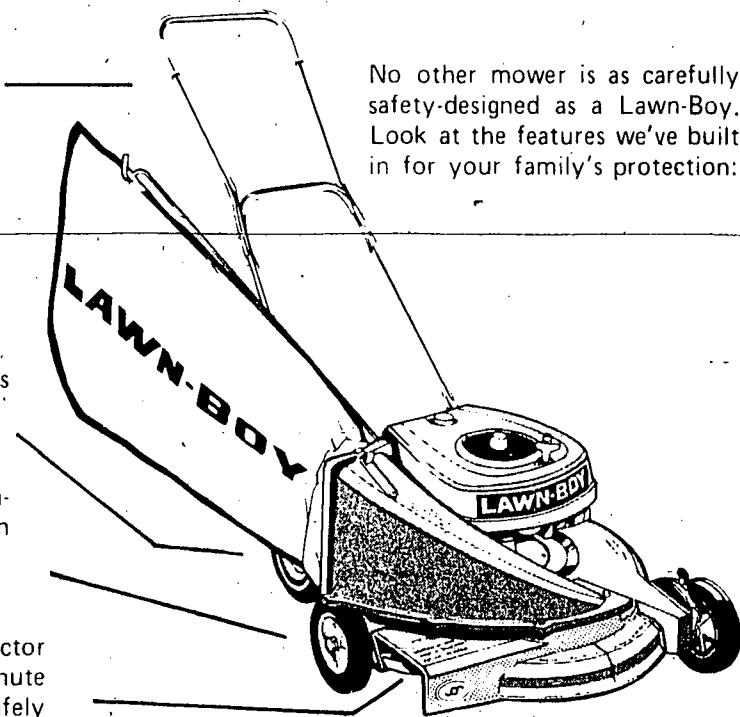
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Jean McCreary
Charts Your Stars
Private 2 Hour Readings
3 Questions

Jean McCreary is on vacation until Aug. 15.

FORECAST FOR JULY 20 - 26

ARIES — The Ram (March 21 - April 20)
The 20-23rd are days to put your decisions into action. The 22-23rd are earning-shopping days, very good for the March Ram, and also to come to an agreement with the mate, or another, or children or to be seen in public. There is a need to compromise, otherwise a quarrel or a break can occur. Some social or business opportunity should be taken advantage of on the 22-25th. Phone, visit or write the persons who are important here. The birthdays near April 10th should be careful of what they say. The danger is divorce, or a quarrel with a Libra person.

TAURUS — The Bull (April 21 - May 20)
Visit friends on the 20th and avoid electrical or burning-cutting accidents on the 21-22nd as they could be serious. The 23-24th are go-ahead days to get chores out of the way, smoothly and efficiently. The 25th can be a good day for the April Bull in a money way if purchases are for oil, gas, drugs, photography, or anything connected with the sea. But it is a very poor day to finance anyone else, and easy to be mistaken in something you really need. Watch for a price marked up so it can be reduced. Buy things for work or health, things of lasting value.

GEMINI — The Twins (May 21 - June 20)
See a boss or other authority about earning-spending, on the 20th. This is a good period to increase earnings, so travel, make contacts, work or sell something. The 22nd brings a compromise with a friend or loved one - or an open break. Children may be difficult and a wish may have to be modified or given up. The 20th is a career day, the 21-22nd social days, the 23-24th are days of preparation or rest. On the 25th, travel, communicate, or seek pleasures or take a chance to get something of a permanent nature. Birthdays near May 23, 29 and June 9th are lucky now.

CANCER — The Moon Child (June 21 - July 21)
Deal with long distant or foreign matters on the 20th and take care of contacts which deal either with your career or social standing, on the 21-22nd. A clash of wills may come because of parents or other home folks, or home may be sacrificed because of career - or vice versa on the 22nd. Some expense, likely a permanent improvement for the home, is to be expected on the 25th, money spent or earned through the home or home folks. Birthdays near June 23, and July 12th are under the greatest stress now, the most active of the Moon Children and the ones making the biggest changes.

LEO — The Lion (July 22 - August 22)
Pay bills on the 20th. Use the 21-22nd for communication and affairs across a border. If possible do not travel on these days as they can be very accident-prone. Also shun religious demonstrations or college sports. Avoid controversy over religion and freaky neighbors or blood relatives. The 25th restores harmony if there has been no parting of the ways. This is a good day to make a move to another district. The July Lions are fortunate and those born near the middle of August. This period favors education and affairs with distant persons or strangers.

VIRGO — The Virgin (August 23 - September 21)
Seek agreement with the mate on the 20th but try to compromise over mutual funds 21-23rd, as a bad quarrel could develop over money, or some freak expense could deplete savings then. Money has been subject to painful fluctuations for 4-5 years now, sudden gains and unexpected losses through the partners money. Some help may come on the 25th through a helping hand or confidential information. This day also favors deals with the authorities if these can be arranged. A period of better vitality is coming to the Virgins during their birthday month. Work and children or loved ones are your best bet now.

LIBRA — The Scales (September 22 - October 22)
Pressure to make changes, keeps on in your life. Sept. Librans will be making permanent changes which will involve others, in July-August, and should re-evaluate their wishes and put them into action then. Birthdays near the end of October should buy lucky tickets with draws this year. Birthdays near the 20th of October should seek educational or religious honors. All Librans should know that their day of greatest stress will be on the 22nd, when a quarrel with the mate may lead to a divorce. Do not provoke any situation which you do not really want.

SCORPIO — The Scorpion (October 23 - November 21)
The 20th is your best love date or one for pleasure and entertainment. Avoid cutting, burning or tool accidents on the 22nd when you are under freak conditions which could affect health. A co-worker or hired person can cause you damage, either unknowingly or sneakily so avoid any service by another. Also check any fever or cramp. On the 23-24th seek agreement with the mate or another. On the 25th it will be possible to make some deal with an authority or get confidential or research information or help for your career or social standing. Make appointments to push career this coming month.

SAGITTARIUS — The Archer (November 22 - December 20)
The 20th is a home day, a day to work out the budget and pay bills. Your best love dates are the 21-22nd but you will have to come to a compromise with a loved one or there may be a parting quarrel. If you are taking part in sports take care to avoid cuts and breaks, and be aware of accident prone conditions such as fire. Protect children also from these hazards. By the 25th some legal move will be to your advantage and it may help you get a wish. Also good this day is an attendance on a group with special interests which will provide you with thoughts of political, philosophical or educational interest.

CAPRICORN — The Goat (December 21 - January 19)
Call, visit or write on the 20th. The 21-22nd are home days. Some conflict of interest, the home vs the career, the parents vs the self or each other, may take place on the 22nd. Check the home for fire hazards and try to foresee any freak accidents which could occur then, accidents involving home-folks, or cuts or burns with working tools. On the 25th make financial arrangements beneficial to your social standing or your career. Your best love dates are the 23-24th. This can be a good buying period of things useful to the home. The New Year Capricorn is luckiest right now.

AQUARIUS — The Water Bearer (January 20 - February 18)
The 20th is a shopping day. Buy liquids and anything for the kitchen. The 21-22nd are communication-travel days, but try not to travel because of accident-prone conditions which exist. Especially avoid excessive speed to avoid freak accidents, whether near home or far away. Watch carefully for anything electrical or having rays or waves, or things which can cut or burn. The 23-24th are home days and the 24th a love date or one to seek agreement in long-range or educational or travel plans. The 25th, 26th are good for both love and other pleasures. The January Aquarian is the most lucky now.

PISCES — The Fish (February 19 - March 20)
Do your shopping on the 20th for necessary things and avoid any financial transactions on the 21-22nd when these could bring freak expenses which would deplete earnings or savings. The 23-24th are days to visit, phone or write. The 25-26th are home and family days. The 25th is favorable for investing in anything which would be of long lasting use in your work or for your health. Take care of pets during this next month, and of your own health too.



BROWNIE AND CUB bike rodeo winners, Wendy Halvorson and Aaron Lewis, with their leaders, Judy Olson, Brown Owl from Brackendale and Akela L. Lewis of the 1st Squamish pack who holds the trophy won by 1st Squamish Cubs for first place in the group competition at the rodeo.

Cub and Brownie bike rodeo held

First Squamish Pack was the winner of the East Howe Sound Trophy in the joint Cub and Brownie Bicycle Rodeo held on the grounds of the Squamish Elementary School on Sunday, June 24th.

Twenty-three Cubs and Brownies took part in the event. Their vehicles were checked for safety standards, and the individual entrants were given tests on performance and knowledge. They were given a set of test questions on safety, then made to ride their bicycles through a simulated intersection complete with stop signs. Then they also had to manoeuvre their bike along a straight line and then through a figure eight using the proper left and right hand signals.

Among the individual packs First Squamish racked up 1013 points to win the trophy, First Britannia Pack was second with 1000 and a half points, Second Squamish won third place with 906 and Fourth Squamish was in fourth place with 505 points.

Among the individual Cubs and Brownies first place went to Aaron Lewis of the First Squamish Pack with 280 points, followed by Jeff Pacey of First Britannia Pack with 270. Right behind was Wendy Halvorson of First Brackendale Brownie Pack with 265 and in fourth place was Keith Engerdahl of

Britannia Beach with 262 and a half points.

A good turnout of parents and leaders who were interested in the children's efforts added much to the success of the event. Thanks are extended to Constable Bellehumeur for his work in setting up the rodeo, supplying the course and doing the paper work.

Gravel removal to be studied

The Squamish Flying Club has requested permission to remove gravel from the airstrip. The Department of Transport has recommended that this be done in order to improve the visibility.

Mayor Brannan pointed out that Municipal approval is necessary for the removal and regretted that some gravel had already been removed prior to the request for permission.

The request has been turned over to a committee for study but as this has been done in the past for the Golf Club and Rod and Gun Club no difficulty is anticipated.

The 8-Mile gravel pit has finally been turned over to the Municipality. This had been leased to the BCR but had been turned back to the crown from whom it was obtained by the local authority.

AGRICULTURE FORECAST

Department of Agriculture economists are predicting a slower rate of increase for retail food prices during the remainder of 1973. Farm income is expected to reach a record \$2.8 billion this year, up substantially from \$1.87 billion in 1972. And world wheat production will be up in 1973, but trade will be down. However, wheat prices will remain above those of recent years.

Litter becomes a resource when attitudes change

It doesn't take much litter to spoil a perfect place or ruin a perfect moment. One cigarette package or candy wrapper carelessly tossed aside on a trail or beach is just enough to catch the eye and rudely violate the scenery, and it jolts the senses which have been prepared for a pleasant hike or swim.

What most people might consider surprising is that a person who has ventured into the wilderness to enjoy the outdoors would litter in the first place. As time goes by, and the public becomes more aware of litter and its insidious capacity to pollute the landscape, more litter-bugs will have surprises in store for them. Fines as stiff as \$500 can be assessed for littering in British Columbia. Of course, tourists see litter as well, and are negatively impressed. Last year the tourist industry was worth about \$550 million to British Columbia.

LITTER DEFINED
New and positive definitions of "waste materials" gain more understanding as new attitudes about conservation come about. Garbage, in many of its forms, is becoming a resource.

An example of these resources in British Columbia is the new plant in Victoria which collects waste paper, shreds it, bales it, and puts it back into the consumer system. Another company in Richmond uses a large shredding and fragmentizing plant which can chew up 300 to 400 car bodies a day, thus ridding the countryside of many of the unsightly derelicts that plague the scenery.

Forestry report

During the week ending July 6 there were eighty-four new fires with fifty-six still burning at the end of the week. Fortunately the fire situation has been good in most areas, due to the cool, cloudy conditions.

A large proportion of the fires reported in north central B.C. were caused by people.

In the Vancouver area there were nine new fires during the week with eighty-one to date at a cost of \$23,800 with the hazard remaining low to moderate.

PROJECT S.A.M.

The provincial government's Project S.A.M. have as their objective, the salvaging of old car bodies, assembling them at collection depots and manufacturing them into smelter feed. It is operating with great success.

Outdoors Unlittered, an organization concerned about the

ugly fact of litter as well as the attitudes that create the mess, has thousands of youngsters in the schools organized into litter patrols. Working throughout the province, they are concerned with prevention and cure, focusing attention on both during British Columbia's annual Anti-Litter Week which this year, started on May 6 and will last till May 13, 1973.

Can IDB help you?

On Thursday, July 19th, one of our representatives

Mr. L. C. Hansen will be at the "Chieftain Hotel", Squamish. Telephone: 892-5222.

Many businesses including:

- Agriculture • Manufacturing
- Tourism • Construction
- Professional Services
- Transportation • Wholesale and Retail Trades,

have obtained loans from IDB to acquire land, buildings, and machinery, to increase working capital, to start a new business, and for other purposes.

If you need financing for a business proposal and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions, perhaps IDB can help you.



145 West 15th Street, North Vancouver, B.C., Tel. 980-6571

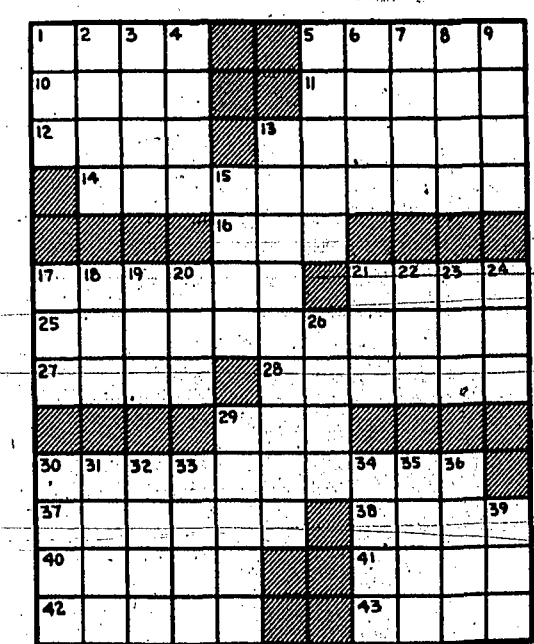
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Stuff
5. Gorilla's relative, informally
10. First-rate
11. Disk jockey's medium
12. Social engagement
13. Corrida star
14. Spillane's private eye (2 wds.)
16. Screwball
17. George C. Scott film
21. Float in the wind
25. Vodka, orange juice and ice
27. Adolescent, for short
28. Hash house
29. Sandy's sound
30. Underworld "torpedo" (2 wds.)
37. Worshipped
38. On the briny
40. Jason's wife
41. Don't go yet
42. Put a stop to
43. Table d'

6. Injury
7. Same (Latin)
8. Bog
9. Inferior
13. Roared
15. Enough, old style
17. Attention-getting exclamation
18. Tennis point
19. "Three" in Milan
20. First-down yardage
21. Joker

Today's Answer

1. Maria
2. Chemin de
24. Attempt
26. Improvised watercraft
29. In the lead
30. Horse collar part
31. City in Southern Yemen
32. Mary Lincoln
33. Canadian Indian
34. Reduce to pulp (2 wds.)
35. Concerning (2 wds.)
36. Tidy
39. Sailor's assent



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 for interested parties showing
 correct methods of sewer line
 connections and required plum-
 bing 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
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 All units are fully CSA apprv-
 ed plus fully furnished \$100
 down at 10.81% interest. OAC.
 6655 Kingsway. Call collect 434-
 8771, 937-5450 or 437-3972.
 — Space available in Pemberton.

REPOSESED
 Brand new Canadian built total
 C.S.A. We will accept any rea-
 sonable offer. These were seized
 from a dealer. We only have ten
 so don't wait for better weather,
 buy now. Example:
 12x66 three bedroom, \$8795.
 12 wide two bedroom, fully
 furnished, \$5395.
 Easy finance, bank terms. Low
 as \$100 down. \$92 a month. Call
 repossession manager at 594-
 2252 or 596-0930 or 942-4574 or
 write 12674 King George High-
 way, Surrey.

MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE
 at Spiral Mobile Home
 Park: Parkwood Paramount,
 Frontier, Noble. As low as
 \$500.00 down, \$135.00 mon-
 thly. — On approved credit.
 Mr. West 898-5946, Mr.
 Koch 112-277-4873, Koch
 Bros. Development Ltd.,
 40157 Government Road,
 Squamish, B.C. M.D.L. D-
 3116.

KLONDIKE tent trailer. \$350.
 Phone Mr. Robert Walker at
 932-5456, Alta Lake on the
 West Side.

SUMMIT "Prefab" Home and
 Fowler "Modular" Homes. Two
 of the best, routes to modern
 living by F. G. Fowler and As-
 sociates Ltd.
 For further information with-
 out obligation write—
 Gary M. Pinkney
 Box 1493 Squamish
 Phone 894-6393
 Box 274 Pemberton.

IN Pemberton, 12'x61' Glendale
 mobile home, three bedrooms,
 fully furnished. 8'x12' porch on
 large rented lot. Fully serviced.
 Phone 894-6664.

CARS FOR SALE
JEEP SALES
ALL MODELS
NEW AND USED
 B.C.'s Greatest
 A.M.C. and Jeep Dealer
Mountview Motors
 1600 Marine Drive
 North Vancouver, B.C.
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1972 OLDS Vistacruiser. Will
 take trade. Phone 898-3160.
 1965 FORD pickup, 6 cylinder
 motor. Phone 892-5460.
 1971 CHARGER S.E. 440 cu. in.
 automatic, 35,000 miles. Excel-
 lent condition. Offers. Phone
 894-6680.

1970 DATSUN pickup. Good
 condition. 898-3148.

CANDLES
 Free Emergency Candles
 Call 932-5259

TUTORING
 DOES your child need tutoring?
 Teacher with M.S. degree and
 25 years of teaching experience.
 Phone 898-3795 for appoint-
 ment, or write to Box 332, Gar-
 ibaldi Highlands.

FOUND
 3 STONED family ring in the
 vicinity of the Garden Court.
 Owner can identify and pay for
 this ad. Phone 898-5051 after 5
 p.m.

FOR SALE
PAINTS
 We have enough to paint the
 town your own special colors.
 Mixed in the store
GARIBALDI BUILDING
SUPPLIES
 898-3616 — 898-3617
 Garibaldi Way

RENT TO OWN
FURNITURE, TV's and
APPLIANCES
 Evenings by Appointment
 Call Collect 885-9164
LLOYD'S FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
 250 Lonsdale, North Van.

1967 G.M.C. Tandem dump.
 Phone 898-5492.
 PIANO \$425, chrome suite \$45,
 room divider \$10, wooden play
 pen \$5. Phone 898-3437.
 KENMORE washer spin dryer.
 Excellent condition. Phone 892-
 3677.

FOR RENT
CHILDREN WELCOME
 Family planned, larger 2 and 3
 bedroom stes. Bath and half.
 Close to school and town.
 South Park Apts. in Valleycliffe.
 892-3934.

1 and 2 bedroom suites avail-
 able. Aug. 1 and Sept. 1, Gar-
 ibaldi Garden Court, Garibaldi
 Highlands. Phone 898-5125.
BASEMENT sleeping room with
 private entrance \$15 week.
 Phone 898-3153.

HOUSE for rent; two bedroom,
 washroom, kitchen and living
 room. Call 892-3858 after 6 p.m.
THREE bedroom house. Fridge
 and Stove included. Can be seen
 at 40380 Garibaldi Way.
 Two-bedroom unit. Newly de-
 cated. In front of golf course.
 Can view at 3207 Mamquam Rd.
 Phone 898-3207.

TWO and three bedroom apt. in
 Dentville. No appliances or
 drapes. Phone 892-9025 after 6.

WANTED TO RENT
 ONE bedroom apartment or
 small cottage for one teacher.
 Box 16, Squamish Times.

REAL ESTATE
HIGHLANDS SHOPPING MALL
SHOPPING CENTRE
FOR RENT
 Store 40 x 16 on south main
 floor now available. Office 32 x
 12 upstairs. Phone: PAT GOODE
 898-5115.

INVEST NOW

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS
RENTS GOING UP — So
Buy your view lot today.
 All Services. TERMS
BOULEVARD, 2 LOTS 80 x 125.
 House Plans available.
 \$1,000 B.C. Grant on new house.
 We also invite you to inspect
 the
NEW SKYLINE EAST
Bench Area
 65 large view tree lots looking
 south over the Golf Course to the
 Mountains.
 Will be for sale in July 1973.
 Phone: PAT GOODE 898-5115.
 Box 70, Garibaldi Highlands.

RANCHER style home, Three
 bedrooms. Living room/dining
 room. Utility room and den.
 Garibaldi Estates. Phone 898-
 3691.
VIEW lot 80'x125'. Cleared, on
 Skyline Drive Phone 898-3073
 after 6 p.m.
FOR SALE: Two bedroom house
 on 100'x160' lot, good fence in
 front, near high school in Pem-
 berton, \$11,500. Cash. Phone
 894-6332.

BY OWNERS. Three bedroom
 home, Full basement, large lot,
 landscaped. East Depot Road.
 Phone 898-3675.

"LIVE WITH THE TIMES"
 HELP WANTED
 WANTED—cook and waitresses.
 Alice Lake restaurant. Phone
 898-3114 or write Box 1293,
 Squamish, B.C.
 COCKTAIL waitress wanted im-
 mediately. Call 892-5434 or 898-
 3218.
 FRONT end loader operator.
 Five yard machine. Phone 898-
 5583.
 A LIVE in baby sitter for two
 small children. Phone 892-5460
 in-the-evenings.
 BUS DRIVER-SERVICEMAN
 A bus driver-serviceman is re-
 quired for the Squamish area of
 the School District. This posi-
 tion requires Class 2 Chauffeur's
 License and knowledge of main-
 taining and servicing buses un-
 der supervision of Transporta-
 tion Supervisor.
 8 hours per day—7:30 a.m. to
 4:00 p.m. with one-half hour off
 for lunch. Salary: \$863.00 per
 month. Duties to commence
 August 15th, 1973.
 Address applications to:
 F. D. Ross, Secty-Treas.,
 School District No. 48 (Howe
 Sound),
 P.O. Box 250, Squamish, B.C.

HELP WANTED
MALE-FEMALE
 POSTAL CLERK—positions at
 the Squamish, B.C. Post Office.
 Salary \$3.82-\$4.07 per hour. This
 competition is open to both men
 and women. Posters may be
 seen at the Post Office. Inter-
 ested persons who are residents
 of the area served by the Squa-
 mish Post Office should apply
 on Form 368-4110 before 25th
 July 1973 to the Postmaster,
 Squamish, B.C.
 Quote Competition No. 73-210-
 118.

PETS
 8 WEEK old Maltese Poodle
 pup. Phone 892-5089 after 6 p.m.
ST. BERNARD for sale. Regis-
 tered, 17 months old. Smooth
 St. Bernard. Gentle and healthy
 Phone 892-3298.
 WANTED good homes for 2 fe-
 male Siamese kittens. 898-5158.
GERMAN Shepherd puppies for
 free. Phone 898-5324 daytime.
 After 6 p.m. 898-5450.

IN MEMORIUM
JAMESON—In loving memory
 of our dear brother and son,
 Kenneth Jameson, who left us
 on July 29, 1972.
 "As we loved him, so we miss
 him."
 Ever remembered by his moth-
 er, Mrs. Emily Jameson and
 his sister Mrs. K. Green and
 family.

STUDENT WORK
WANTED
 HIGH school girl wants sum-
 mer job. An experienced baby-
 sitter and household helper.
 Any reasonable job offer ac-
 cepted. 892-5328.

We're Moving
 Come August 1st
 We're Moving to the
 Overwaitea Plaza
 next to MACLEODS
***All Fabrics 15% off**
Wool 10% off
 Short courses available in Sewing, Knit-
 ting, Crochet, and some crafts.
OL'MARS SEWING CENTRE
 892-5831

ROYAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY
INTO THE USE OF
PESTICIDES AND HERBICIDES
 (Public Inquiries Act, R. S. B. C. 1960, Chapter 315)
 TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Public Inquiries Act
 that His Honour The Lieutenant-Governor in Council has
 been pleased to appoint the following persons, namely:
 Cortland J. G. Mackenzie, M.D. (Chairman)
 William K. Oldham, Ph.D. P. Eng.
 William D. Powrie, Ph.D.
 Commissioners to make inquiry into and concerning:
 (a) the control of the use of pesticides and her-
 bicides,
 (b) animal and plant pest control mechanism,
 and to report their findings and recommendations to the
 Lieutenant-Governor in Council in accordance with the
 Act.
 AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that hearings by the
 Royal Commission of Inquiry in the Use of Pesticides and
 Herbicides will be held at central locations throughout the
 Province. The inaugural meeting was held in Vancouver,
 Tuesday, July 3, 1973, at this meeting the following
 schedule of additional public hearings for the summer was
 announced:
 (a) Vancouver, July 25, 26, 27
 10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Room 604
 2:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Pacific Centre
 Evenings as required.
 (b) Nanaimo, August 6, 7, 8
 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Court House
 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
 (c) Kelowna, August 20
 10:00 a.m. 12:00 noon Dept. Agriculture
 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Conference Room
 (d) Kamloops, August 22
 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Court House
 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
 (e) Prince George, August 24, 25
 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Court House
 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
 (f) Victoria, August 30, 31
 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Law Courts
 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
 Evening sessions will be held if required. Dates and
 locations of further meetings will be announced in due
 course. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that those in-
 tending to make submissions to the Commission are
 required to:
 (a) Write immediately to the Secretary at address
 below and inform him of such intention and
 thereafter
 (b) Prepare a brief to be forwarded in five copies to
 reach the Secretary at the address below.
 (1) by 12:00 NOON July 18, 1973 for Van-
 couver hearings
 (2) by 12:00 NOON July 30, 1973
 for Nanaimo hearings
 (3) by 12:00 NOON August 13, 1973 for
 Kelowna, Kamloops, Prince George and
 Victoria hearings.
 July 4, 1973 **Brig. Gen. E. D. Danby (Ret.), Secretary**
Royal Commission of Inquiry into
the Use of Pesticides and Herbicides
P.O. Box 46302, Vancouver 8, B.C.

MUST SELL
Luxury Mobile Home
 Double wide 24'x65', Brand new, fully C.S.C.
 approved Bon Prix. Double insulated,
 automatic air conditioning with furnace.
 Storm windows and screens. Three large
 bedrooms, all with walk-in closets. 2 full
 bathrooms. Beautiful large kitchen with
 deluxe appliances, adjoining dining area. All
 cherrywood panelling and carpeting are of
 superior quality. Fully insured. Cost —
 \$19,500 — sacrifice \$15,500 or best offer.
 Bank terms available. Presently located in
 Pemberton. Phone 876-5644 (Collect anytime)
 for appointment to view.
 Space available at SPIRAL Trailer Court in
 Squamish if desired.

SPENCER
 REALTY LTD. • MORTGAGES • INSURANCE
FOR SALE IN SQUAMISH
ONE ACRE WITH DRIVE-IN-CAFE, 520 ft. deep, 98
 ft. on Hi. 99, just 4 miles north of Squamish. Present
 rev. from cafe rental \$200 mo. Ideal for expansion. F.P.
 only \$45,000.
NEARLY ONE ACRE ON HI. 99, Just 2 miles from
 Squamish city centre, zoned res. Services near. F.P.
 \$9,500.
COMMERCIAL HOMESTEAD BUILDING. Handy
 mans special, 2 small vacant stores plus 2 suites now
 rented at \$1.00 & \$120.00 per month right uptown on a
 25' site. Asking only \$30,000.00.
12 ACRE WITH MODERN CABIN AND LAKE -
 Beautiful park-like setting just 4 miles north of
 Squamish - your own private one acre lake and 624 sq.
 ft. cabin. Ideal investment for 3 or 4 partners to build
 that dream home. F.P. \$85,000. Call Ron Dirk 929-3090
 We have buyers for residential homes, lots and acreage.
 If you are thinking of selling call us anytime.
SPENCER REALTY LTD. 892-3531
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 North Vanc Office 888-7158,
 eves. collect Ron Dirk, 929-3090 or 929-3040.

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COMFORT IS WHAT COUNTS — Four large
 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room and separate dining
 room. Roomy kitchen, stove and frig included. Full
 basement A/Oil heating, near school and playground. You
 will love this spacious older home on a beautiful land-
 scaped lot in Brackendale. Don't wait. Phone for an ap-
 pointment today.
DON'T PAY ANOTHER MONTH'S RENT — Com-
 fortable 2 bedroom bungalow in Brackendale. Cosy Kit-
 chen, living room has Aztec fireplace, utility room, car-
 port, garden storage shed. Low heating bill. Call now, a
 pleasure to show.
BRAND NEW. — A real beauty. 1360.6 square feet with
 full basement. This is going to be a beautiful home. Very
 well constructed. En suite plumbing. Your choice of
 colors and carpets. Has fireplace, separate dining room,
 carport and sundeck, oil furnace. Ready for September oc-
 cupancy on Diamond Road in Garibaldi Estates.
JUST STARTING — Instead of renting purchase a three
 bedroom quality built townhouse, only \$1,087.50 down,
 \$215 monthly. Includes taxes and maintenance. Two
 blocks from town, schools, etc.
LEAVING SQUAMISH — New owner wanted for this
 lovely three room bedroom home in modern subdivision.
 Compact kitchen, living room has fireplace, panelled
 feature wall and wall to wall carpeting; basement with den
 and bathroom newly finished and lots of room left for a
 playroom. Carport, some landscaping. Make us an offer.
NEW LISTING — Beautifully designed home, Garibaldi
 Highlands, 1864 square feet, partial basement, 52 feet by
 17 feet with rec. room finished in Hawaiian decor. Two
 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, en suite plumbing, walk-in closet,
 carpets throughout, separate laundry room, lovely kitchen
 with built-in stove, all drapes included. Double paved
 driveway, double carport. This home must be seen to be
 appreciated.
LOTS — Good view lots on Hospital Hill, 145 foot front-
 age. Close to all amenities. Excellent investment property.
 Zoned Residential III. Property has two homes which are
 well rented. One — one bedroom and one — two
 bedroom, 237 highway frontage.
BUSINESS IS SO GOOD — We're running out of stock.
 We need listings. We handle all details - appraisals, ad-
 vertising, inspection, financing, negotiating. Why guess at
 it? Let us do it for you professionally. No sale, no charge.
Joan Cassell **Don Lecky** **Greg Enright**
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LECKY REALTY LTD.
 Real Estate — Insurance — Commercial — Residential
 Appraisals — Mortgages — Property Management



RECENT TRIP sponsored by Rotarians of Squamish - Grade 8 students of Howe Sound were hosted by R.C.M.P. Engrossed with display are, left to right: Christine Watt, Sandra Wilson, R.C.M.P. officer, Doanne Buchanan and Wendy Andrzyczuk.

Must comply with building code

"No way can the Building Code be changed," said Mayor Pat Brennan at the meeting held last Thursday between members of the council, building inspector L. Poole, plumbing inspector Gordon Isaac and tradesmen and contractors connected with construction in the Squamish municipality. The National Building Code must be adhered to at all times, as well as a few local amendments designed to meet purely local conditions. These were the guidelines laid down for builders and inspectors. At no time should shoddy or unsatisfactory work be accepted.

The purpose of the meeting was to give local tradesmen an opportunity to discuss problems of mutual interest to inspectors, builders and council. The overflow crowd turned out was testimony to the popularity of this move on council's part.

Much better, intimated Mayor Brennan, to discuss these problems openly at such a meeting than to have them passed around on the street by word of mouth.

General dissatisfaction was expressed over the method of grading lumber by which each shipment of Grade 2 contained up to 20 percent of utility lumber. In view of a shortage of lumber it's a seller's market and purchasers are hesitant to complain.

The building inspector suggested that such lumber could be used in non-retaining walls. Another suggested that the utility lumber be kept apart and returned to supplier who would complain to mill. The cost of paying someone to sort this lumber also came up. In the end it was pointed out that the PLIB should review its lumber grading policy.

In reply to a request for consistency in building or plumbing inspection, L. Poole stated that he favored rigid regulations which applied equally to everyone.

On the question of sloppy work by sub-trades, it was made clear that it is the contractor's

responsibility to inspect all work done by sub-trades to insure that it is up to standard.

Plumbing inspector made the recommendation that all builders make a careful study of the complete Building Code not just the portion which pertains to them at the moment.

The mayor mentioned that a Provincial Building Code will be forthcoming shortly; this will ensure a uniform code throughout the province.

Attention was drawn to special amendments pertaining to this area, particularly the one requiring stronger footings because of the soggy soil and the stronger roofs required because of the wet snow peculiar to the district. NHA Code requires roofs to hold 50 lbs. per square foot, here it must hold 60 lbs. per square foot.

Helmut Scherer wondered whether trade qualifications should not be requested when permits were issued. However, TQ tickets are issued by the Department of Labour and this does not fall within the Municipal Act. Inspector Isaac mentioned that in Surrey TQ tickets are demanded before the issuance of permits.

Some of the contractors stated that keen competition usually eliminated poor workmen, here, however, the amount of building makes it difficult to obtain enough help at the best of times.

Persons doing their own work should consult with the building inspector to avoid making costly mistakes.

Council agreed to review local amendments and to make copies available to all contractors. It was also requested that builders be notified of any new regulations rather than being left to discover this on the job.

For the convenience of contractors the building inspector will hold office hours at the Municipal Hall every morning from 9 to 10 a.m.

Those present expressed general satisfaction in the work being done by Inspector Poole.



DOANNE BUCHANAN drew the winning ticket on the draw for the old ambulance, won by Lion Ken Ramus. With her are Lions Doug Rudy and Bob Blomster, ardent workers for the local ambulance.

Ken Ramus wins ambulance

Ken Ramus is the lucky winner of the old ambulance, a 1964 International. A total of 86 tickets were sold at \$10 each through which the Lions realized the sum of \$860.

The Lions plan to use the proceeds to purchase up-to-date equipment for the new ambulance. Mr. Ramus plans to remodel his ambulance slightly for use as a second vehicle.

The B.C. Forest Service's "Green Timbers" nursery, in Surrey, was established in 1930 and covers 160 acres.

B.C. Forest Service nurseries provided more than 48 million seedlings for the province's reforestation program in 1972.

Vehicles can't pass inspection From Our Files

As many as sixty percent of the cars inspected in provincial compulsory and voluntary motor-vehicle safety check-ups fail to pass the inspections. The Canada Safety Council's 1973 car check campaign urges motorists to find out if their cars can pass the test.

Poorly aimed headlights that do not provide the illumination that they were designed to give and that could momentarily blind oncoming drivers head the list of reasons why cars failed to make the grade in safety inspections. Other lighting problems repeatedly uncovered included burnt out bulbs in both front and rear lights and turn signals that often didn't signal.

Faulty braking systems were high on the list. Spongy handling characteristics should make it easy for most motorists to spot such malfunctions, but many motorists fail to heed the warnings and do nothing about getting brakes repaired, sometimes until too late.

Steering defects accounted for many vehicles failing the test. It is disturbing to note the many people who blithely carry on driving with tell-tale loose steering.

Tires, the car's only contact with the road, seldom seem to get the attention they deserve. Excessive wear, breaks and deep cuts, easily spotted by the alert vehicle owner, are often inexplicably ignored. Many safety check failures were due to defective tires.

Exhaust systems that don't exhaust or send the fumes where they are not wanted — inside the car — were another reason many cars flunked their safety check-up. Faulty exhaust systems not only increase the possibility of deadly carbon monoxide seepage, but they negate emission control devices designed to cut down pollution.

Poor front-end alignment was discovered in many of the cars tested. One intensive survey actually found alignment problems to be the most common mechanical fault. Worn shock absorbers were another problem

commonly encountered. Poor handling characteristics should lead motorists to the nearest mechanic to have their shocks and alignment checked.

Thousands of cars were found to have defective horns, horns that only worked occasionally, horns that didn't work at all and horns that couldn't be heard over the engine. Another common fault were windshield wiper blades that were so worn they succeeded in smearing the dirt around the windshield and nothing more.

Many of these faults could have been easily detected by the drivers themselves, they did not need a safety check to tell them something was wrong with their car. Most of the defects could have been fixed with a minimum of effort and at little expense. A little preventive maintenance would surely cost less than the more serious mechanical troubles that are bound to develop if left unchecked. And it would certainly cost less than an accident.

It is the responsibility of the individual motorist to maintain his vehicle in a sound mechanical condition. With as many as 80,000 accidents a year caused by mechanical malfunction and most of these traceable to a lack of maintenance, it is clear that many motorists are shirking that responsibility. Don't you be one of the shirkers. Get a safety check now!

CORPORATE TAX CUTS
The federal government's corporate tax cuts received final approval in the House of Commons.

Proposed by Finance Minister John Turner in the May 1972 Budget, the tax on manufacturing and processing industries will be reduced to 40% from 49% retroactive to January 1, 1973. The tax cuts are intended to encourage investment by companies and to create jobs.

Spruce leaves remain on the tree five years or more.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Indians will be able to register for school trustee elections this fall as tenant or resident electors according to a recent change in the act.

A nine-acre school site has been selected at Alta Lake where future plans call for a new elementary school when the area grows.

TEN YEARS AGO
Development of the Valleycliff sub-division in the Stawamus Valley where fifteen people are ready to build homes, may now proceed.

On Monday, July 15, P.J. Brennan, chairman of the Village Commission signed the subdivision plans, which will permit the commencement of work on thirty-four lots in the Valleycliff subdivision.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
All teachers appointments for the coming year in School district No. 48 have been made with the exception of one at Woodfibre Elementary Senior School.

Number of pupils at Garibaldi is not yet definite. Last year there were ten students. Minimum requirement is eight.

If the school does not open the children can be taught by correspondence or be sent to some other school.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Power was off in the Squamish area for more than 24 hours, due to a break in the line between Squamish and Britannia Beach.

Live wires which were torn down caused a small fire above the Britannia Highway. The failure caused considerable damage and discomfort to the residents in Squamish.

The hospital was particularly affected by the power failure. The X-ray machine and sterilizer can't be used on the auxiliary power plant as it does not generate sufficient electricity. As a result all surgery and X-rays had to be cancelled.

Energy crisis

The provision of energy in all its forms is now creating an obvious and increasing impact in the environment. The present approach to energy production, use and demand must be re-evaluated in terms of long-term goals.

The existing high material standard of living has been based upon rapid and sustained economic growth to which energy requirements are directly related. The "Energy Crisis" in the United States has been in the headlines. The proposed routing of supertankers down the British Columbia coast from Alaska is raising more questions and bringing the situation closer to home.

Three basic problems are: Energy production, transportation and consumption. More specifically, relating to nuclear power, to the transportation of oil by supertanker, to electricity used for advertising signs, and to the attendant problems that go with

the many other forms and uses of energy.

The production, transportation and consumption of energy must be given a number of evaluations: Environmental impact, social impact, economic impact, land use, balanced use of energy forms to give optimum efficiency, security of supply, import-export, ownership, inventory of reserves and research.

The magnitude of these problems is seen to be largely influenced by the level of demand which is already high and rising rapidly. The following are some of the crucial factors affecting demand: Personal and social attitudes and values, growth ethic, rate structures, lack of use restrictions, and technological change.

Many of the currently recognizable problems are a result of considering each energy component in isolation rather than energy as a part of a complex inter-related system.

The people who show this sign....

CERTIFIED BODY SHOP

CERTIFIED BY AUTOMOTIVE RETAILERS ASSOCIATION ARA

.... care!

It's just a simple yellow and orange sign... but it's a sure promise of top-notch service and a job well done.

IT GUARANTEES... all body work done on your motor vehicle for a minimum of 90 days or 4,000 miles.

IT REPRESENTS... the high standards of service and workmanship set down by the Automotive Retailers Association.

IT ENSURES... your satisfaction... or your guaranteed referral to the Certified Group Ethics Committee for action.

For two years we've been working to upgrade the standards of our industry... to guarantee the best in service and workmanship for you.

So, when you need a body shop, look for this yellow and orange sign... it's your guarantee of the job you expect.

This advertisement placed by The Automotive Retailers Association

BRYAN'S AUTO BODY
892-3122

ARTISTS

DRAW YOUR ATTENTION in the Yellow Pages

STEDMANS AND ASSOCIATE STORES

VACATION VALUES

ON SALE FROM JULY 17th TO JULY 21st

<p>Cottage Special! GARBAGE BAGS</p> <p>* Size: 26"x36"</p> <p>* 10 per pkg. with ties.</p> <p>3/87¢ PKGS.</p>	<p>Big Value! COLA GLASSES</p> <p>* 7 oz. size</p> <p>* 12 glasses per pack</p> <p>88¢ PER PACK</p>	<p>Picnic Bargain! NAPKINS</p> <p>* White or rainbow colours</p> <p>* 250 napkins per package</p> <p>66¢ PKG.</p>
<p>Colgate TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>* Family size</p> <p>* Regular or winterfresh</p> <p>88¢ TUBE</p>	<p>PAPER PLATES</p> <p>* White only</p> <p>* 100 - 9" plates per pkg.</p> <p>97¢ PKG.</p>	<p>Ladies' Beach COVER-UP</p> <p>* Assorted stripes in Small, medium or large</p> <p>3.77 EACH</p>
<p>QUILTED PILLOW</p> <p>* Size: 18"x25"</p> <p>* Foam-filled</p> <p>* Non-allergic</p> <p>1.79 EACH</p>	<p>BOYS' SHORTS</p> <p>* Size: 8-16</p> <p>* 100% brushed cotton</p> <p>* Assorted colours</p> <p>2.99 EACH</p>	<p>Ladies' T-SHIRTS</p> <p>* Assorted colours</p> <p>* Contrasting trim</p> <p>* Sizes: S,M,L.</p> <p>1.77 EACH</p>
<p>COCO FIBRE DOOR MATS</p> <p>* Size: 14"x24"</p> <p>* Coco Matting</p> <p>1.19 EACH</p>	<p>Boys' Coloured SHORTS</p> <p>* Size: 2-6X</p> <p>* Available in blue, green or gold</p> <p>50¢ EACH</p>	<p>Plastic TUMBLERS</p> <p>* Assorted colours</p> <p>* 7-oz. size</p> <p>10/97¢</p>

STEDMANS

Squamish 5c To \$1.00 Store • Cleveland Ave.

BEFORE YOU GO, SEE US

Front End Alignment

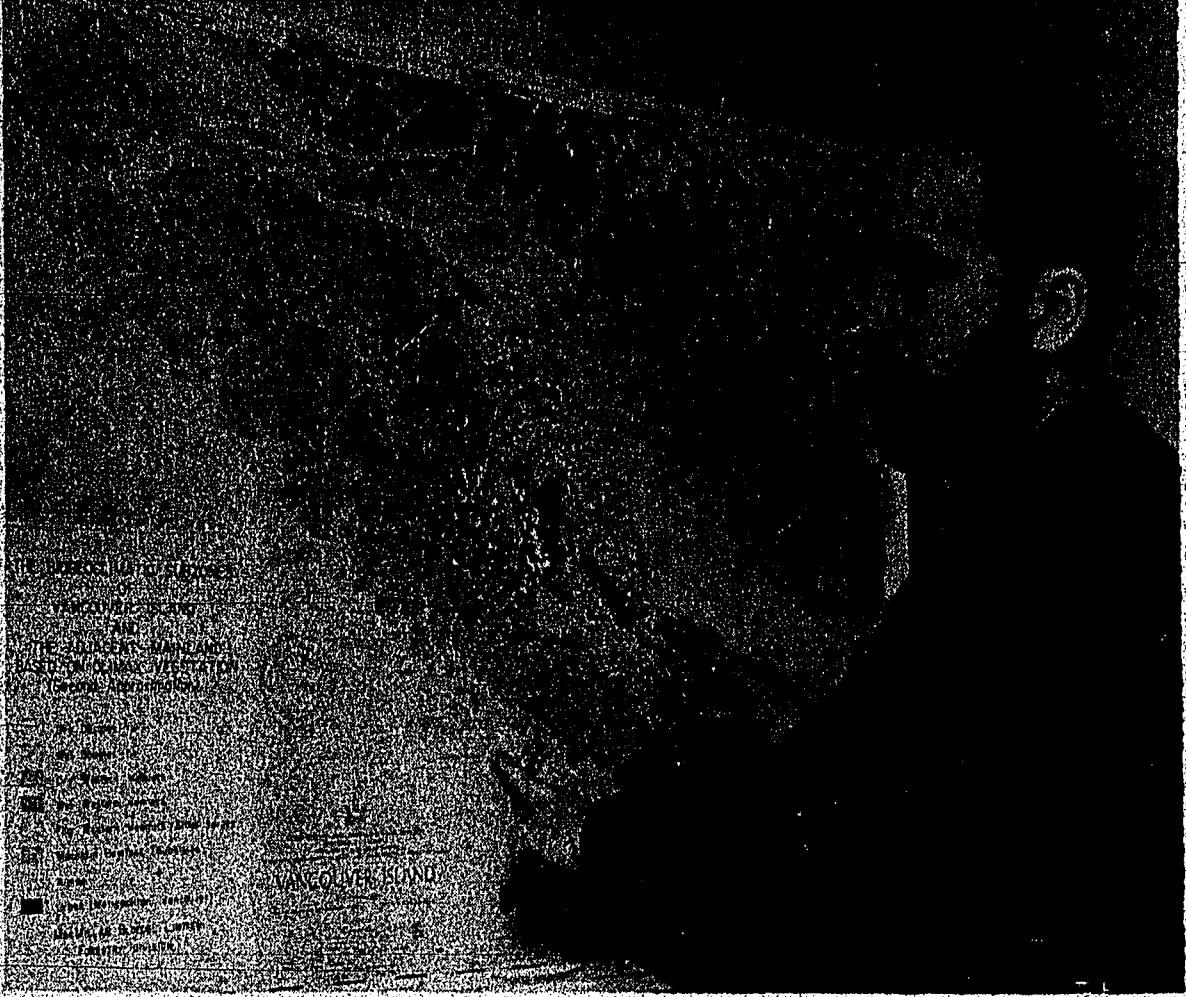
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SQUAMISH ESSO

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FOREST ECOLOGIST Edmond Packee points to two features on biogeoclimatic zone map of Vancouver Island, which is drawing attention of foresters, universities and government agencies throughout North America and in Europe. Map, which is part of a three-year study-report, defines the many zones and subzones by tree species. It will enable MacMillan Bloedel to grow better forests, to plant the appropriate tree species in a zone to reach optimum growth, to improve spacing and thinning techniques, and it will help in wildlife management. Packee's ecosystem approach to forest management, with modifications, should be applicable throughout North America. Packee points at right to dry Douglas fir zone on east coast of Vancouver Island and at left to wet western hemlock zone on west coast.

Ecosystem approach to forest management

VANCOUVER — After three years of study and research a British Columbia forester has produced a new ecological tool which will make "a significant contribution to management of the province's coastal forests."

Edmond C. Packee, a forest ecologist with MacMillan Bloedel, has completed the first published and operational "biogeoclimatic zone" classification of forest lands on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland coast.

The project has drawn the attention of foresters, research centres, universities and

government agencies in Europe and the United States as well as in Canada. Packee's ecosystem approach to management of forests should be applicable, with some modifications, throughout North America. It could be applied to boreal forests, those of spruce and balsam fir, particularly. Packee mentioned the forests of Ontario, Quebec, Minnesota and Michigan, for example.

"His preliminary report and illustrated maps which show in detail the various zones and subzones by tree species was prepared by Packee as part of a

thesis for his Ph.D. but his work is of such value in forest management that it has been released before the completion of his Ph.D.," said G. L. Ainscough, MB's Chief Forester, in announcing the project.

"The zones, called 'biogeoclimatic', are classified according to biota (the plant forms found naturally in a given zone), by geography and by climate," explained Ainscough. The biogeoclimatic zone concept for B.C. was first put forward more than a decade ago by Dr. V. J. Krajina of the University of British Columbia who did the original work on the subject.

"The work is an important management ecological tool, based on sound ecological principles," continued Ainscough. "It will be used by MacMillan Bloedel foresters to grow better forests, to plant the appropriate tree species in a zone where they will thrive to the optimum degree, it will aid us in selecting the crop trees to be left when we are spacing and thinning trees. Of equal importance, it will provide benefits in wildlife management."

Packee's map, which covers Vancouver Island and the adjacent coastal mainland, defines the intricate subzones for the following ecosystems: dry Douglas-fir, wet Douglas-fir, dry western hemlock, wet western hemlock, fog western hemlock and Sitka spruce, mountain-hemlock or subalpine hemlock, and alpine hemlock. The terms "dry, wet and fog" refer to the amount or kind of precipitation common to each zone.

"Packee is still refining the biogeoclimatic zone concept and the zone lines. He is filling in additional details to provide a working document for foresters. When completed, foresters will be able to manage a unit of land on an ecosystem basis," explained Ainscough.

"A sound ecological foundation is essential for proper forest management," said Packee. "Now we have that foundation, and we can advance the efficiency of forest resource management in ecological terms," he said.

UCW Gives Tours

A number of ladies of the UCW provided transportation for a group of Senior Citizens holidaying at Paradise Valley. These elderly people came from various points throughout the Lower Mainland and Victoria. The ladies had planned on transporting them to Alice Lake for a picnic and taking them back to Paradise Valley Retreat later in the afternoon. However, the weather refused to cooperate and the showers necessitated a change of plan.

The visitors were given a two-hour deluxe tour of the Squamish area which included a trip to Alice Lake, a look at the lovely homes in Garibaldi Highlands, a view of our golf course and the downtown section. The various chauffeurs selected a different itinerary. Some saw the FMC plant, others were interested in seeing the United Church or the Squamish Hospital. One lady was quite interested in the railway station, most which are not noted for their attractive location. She was quite impressed by the setting of the BCR Station with its background of lush green school grounds.

Another lady couldn't understand why golfers take up the game for exercise and then ride around the course.

Not all the holidayers were strangers. Afew from Chilliwack found an old friend, Mrs. Dorothy Sawatzky, working at the Times Office and Mrs. Nancy Hutchinson discovered an old acquaintance from North Vancouver.

The visitors wish to extend their thanks to Mrs. Lynette Halvorson, Mrs. Nancy Hutchinson, Mrs. June Halvorson and Mrs. Freda Clarke for a most enjoyable afternoon.

Trees and substitutes

From time to time says the Canadian Forestry Association, suggestions are made by different groups that we save trees by replacing various forest products with other materials. What is overlooked, however is that trees are a renewable resource and under proper management should be able to provide a continuous flow of forest products forever — not to mention the other benefits they bring.

Materials usually suggested as substitutes are almost invariably non-renewable resources which once used can never be replaced in favor of renewable resources which under proper management can supply constant volumes of material now and in the future. Furthermore, replacement items made from non-renewable resources are frequently not degradable and add to long term waste disposal problems. Wood products, however, are biodegradable and eventually rot and disappear.

Another feature sometimes not recognized is the tremendous amount of energy required in converting various resources into usable products. Increasing concern over energy supply underlines the importance of this requirement of manufacture. For example, one ton of lumber require 430 kilowatt hours for processing, one ton of steel 2,700 K.W.H. for manufacture. Most of the energy consumed such as natural gas, coal and oil and non-renewable resources and their conservation has to be a factor when weighing best possible means of producing goods for society.

Coming events

Loggers Breakfast, Saturday August 4, 73. Put on by the Elks.

The Quiet Corner

Today, let's continue our look at Psalm 23. Verse three says, of God; "He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake."

"He restoreth my soul." David was a sinner just like you and I. When he sinned he felt guilty and asked God to forgive him: "I'm sure most of us feel

that way when we do wrong. We know it's wrong and we feel guilty about it. Well, that is how David felt. It was as David experienced God's forgiveness that he felt his soul was being restored. After the sin he felt heavy with it; now with forgiveness it was as if a burden had been lifted off him. He had experienced God's forgiveness

for all his past sins, but like us he still sinned occasionally, therefore had to ask God's forgiveness for his present sins.

"He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness." God instructed David through His word and also by his conscience. In the same way today, God, by the power of the Holy Spirit can instruct us through the Bible. The Bible is like a

map. It can guide us through life if we will only follow it, and the best way to be able to follow its direction is to ask the Holy Spirit to enlighten us as to what the different portions we read mean. The Holy Spirit is on this earth for a purpose, and that is one of his jobs. So if you have difficulty understanding the Bible as you read it, just ask God to help you understand it, and He will

LUNCH WITH MAYOR AND JUDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green of White Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox, formerly of Detroit, Michigan, and now of Brighton, Michigan, were accidental visitors in Squamish last week. Planning to go to Whistler last Wednesday they found that the Mamquam Bridge and the closure of the railway crossing created a delay.

As a result they drove into Squamish and west to the Chieftain Hotel for lunch. There they ended up meeting Mayor Brennan, Judge Ian Walker and "a very handsome young bank manager". They were delighted with their chat with these officials and have gone home with very happy memories of Squamish.

Buying a new car overseas?

Some British Columbians who travel abroad are attracted by the idea of buying a new car while overseas, using the car to their great advantage while on vacation, and then bringing the vehicle with them when they return to Canada.

Until 1971, no problems were involved in clearing the vehicle through Canada Customs. The same situation does not exist today. The implementation of the Canada Motor Vehicle Safety Standards in 1971 makes this method of automobile importing into Canada a problem that needs to be carefully considered by a person travelling abroad.

Cars brought into Canada must comply with Canadian equipment safety regulations and must be equipped with devices to control engine exhaust and evaporation emissions. The vehicles must bear a label to show that the Canadian safety standards and emission standards are met. Without this important label, importing of the vehicle will be refused by Canada Customs. There is no possibility of the vehicle being released until extensive and expensive modifications have been made.

Before you buy a car overseas with the intention of bringing it back to Canada, you will be wise to check with an automobile dealer in British Columbia to learn how this can be done and to provide yourself with the assurance that you can import the car. The only alternative is to deal directly with a manufacturer when you are overseas. By all means, do not depend solely on the advice of an overseas automobile dealer. He may not have any knowledge of the Canadian requirements and you may end up with a car you cannot

clear through Canada Customs. Remember, this situation applies to all vehicles manufactured since January 1st, 1971. The Canada Customs are doing their job by enforcing the safety regulations developed by the Canadian Ministry of Transport.

Rotary appointments

At a meeting of the Rotary Executive held last Wednesday President Dave Hinds made the following appointments: Bob McKilligan as Chairman of International Service, Bob Grant as Chairman of Vocational Service, Bill Galley as Chairman of Community Service, and Al McIntosh as Chairman of Club Service.

These chairmen will be selecting support for their committees. Don Ross volunteered his services to produce a quarterly Newsletter for the Club.

President David Hinds asked for suggestions on the subject of this year's Club Project. A Museum and a Lawn Bowling Green have been suggested to date.

Financial support for the development of an Ice Arena in the area was discussed. It was concluded that there is not enough available information at present to consider this as the principle project for this year.

The B.C. Forest Service has eight seedling-producing nurseries throughout the province, and they cover a total of 1,992 acres.

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PANTYHOSE. One size stretch. Beige, Spice, Taupe. Reg. 59c 3 for \$1 (limit 6 pr. to a customer)	MANUFACTURERS CLEARANCE BRIEF & SLIP SETS. Girls' 100% nylon "all-in-one" brief and 1/2 slip. Lace trimmed. Pastel shades. Reg. 1.98 \$1	COTTON T-SHIRTS. Round neck, short sleeves & chest pocket. Assorted colours. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 1.99 \$1
PANTYHOSE—QUEENSIZE. Trip Maker hose with reinforced toe and gusset. XL AND XXL. Reg. 99c 2 for \$1 (limit 6 pr. to a customer)	BOYS' BATHING SUITS. 100% nylon. Solids and patterns. 4-6x. Reg. 1.98 to 2.49 \$1	BOXER SHORTS. Perma-press. Dacron/cotton blend. Assorted colours. S.M.L.XL. \$1
SHORT SETS. Less than half price! Multi stripe nylon top with contrasting shorts. S.M.L. Reg. 3.98 2 for \$3	INFANTS' SPORTWEAR. Hooded jackets, T-shirts, rompers, shorts, jumpsuits and sun-suits. 0 to 24 mo. Reg. 1.49 to 2.98 \$1	CASUAL PANTS. Good colour and style selection. Sizes 28 to 32 only. Fantastic Value! \$1 & \$2
SHORTS & T-SHIRTS. Mix-n-match nylon separates. Ass'd styles and colours. Reg. 1.98 & 2.98 2 for \$3	CLEARANCE GIRLS' TOPS. Summer halter and sleeveless tops. Cottons, nylons, stretch denims. 2-14. Reg. 1.98 to 3.99 2 for \$3	TERRY T-SHIRTS. Bright & colourful patterns. Louped terry knit. Zip, button, crew and V-neck styles. S.M.L. \$2
BRAS. Lightweight fibre fill lace trimmed. Lycra back. White only. 32A to 36C. Reg. 1.98 2 for \$3	SLEEPWEAR. Kiddies' and girls' cotton pyjamas and gowns. Machine washable. 2 to 14. Reg. 1.98 to 2.59 2 for \$3	SPECIAL CLEARANCE! SWIMWEAR Save 20% to 33%. Good colour and size selection. \$2, \$3 & \$4
BODY SUITS. Plain and printed nylon. Short sleeves or sleeveless. Plaque and zip fronts. Broken size and colour range. S.M.L. Reg. 1.98 to 4.98 \$2 & \$3	DRESSES & DIAPER SETS. Infant polyester/cotton and acrylic sets. Washable. Pastel shades. 0-18 mo. Reg. 2.98 \$2	PYJAMAS. Polyester/cotton blend. Solid shades and striped patterns. 36 to 44. Reg. 6.50 to 8.50 \$4
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BIKINI SWIMSUITS. Colourful printed nylon. Fully lined. Wired bras. S.M.L. \$3	KIDDIES' & GIRLS' BODY SHIRTS. Long sleeve style. Stretch denim or nylon fabric. Snap cuffs. Washable. 4-14. Reg. to 5.98 \$2	T-SHIRTS. 100% cotton. Crew neck style. White and colours. S.M.L. Reg. to 89c 2 for \$1
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FLARE PANTS. Cords, Polyesters, brushed denim and nylon blends. Assorted colours. 10-18. Reg. 5.98 to 6.98 \$4 & \$5	GIRLS' JACKETS. 100% nylon jacket-coat. Contrast stitch, belted or snaps, unlined. Assorted colours. 7-14. \$3	BLANKETS. Hypo-allergenic, satin bound surprise blanket. Reg. 5.49 \$4
PANT SUITS. Polyester knits. Solids and stripes. Sizes 10-18, 38 to 42. Reg. 10.98 & 12.88 \$6	GIRLS' FLARES & BAGGIES. Clearance of pants! Many styles & fabrics. 7-14. Reg. 4.98 to 7.98 \$4	PILLOW. Chicken and duck feathers with colourful printed covers. 20x26. \$3

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THE TIMES

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

Vol. 17, No. 29

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147

SQUAMISH, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1973

9 SECOND SECTION

Senior citizens feted at annual banquet



MRS. E. ENGLISH and Mrs. Elliott, two of the guests at the senior citizens dinner last week.

Senior citizens in the community were the guests of honor at an annual banquet held in the Chieftain Hotel on Saturday, July 14, and to mark the fact that the District of Squamish is celebrating its 25th birthday this year, members of former councils were also invited as honored guests.

Among those present were John F. Jacobsen, former councillor and chairman of the village commission, Sid Bishop, another councillor and former chairman, former councillor and chairman Stan Clarke who had been a member of the original village council, and former councillors Dave Thompson and Frank Buckley.

Following the dinner a short program of entertainment with Harvey Hurren acting as master of ceremonies was held. Featured entertainers were Kathy Babuin who sang two solos; Joe Laventure who brought down the house with his toe-tapping melodies on the violin; Gary Hendrickson and his hot piano and the Green family, four entertaining young

singers and their father who also had to be called back to perform another number.

Music was provided by Norman MacDonald and his orchestra with Betty Gebhart, Owen Reeve and Harry Stockman.

Art Reynolds, chairman of the Senior Citizens Home Association, spoke briefly on the project and the plans for the next steps.

Then came the piece de resistance when the former councillors were called forth to give some of the highlights of their years in office. John Jacobsen spoke of the years when he had been chairman and the problems they faced; Stan Clarke presented a humorous account of the trials of the first council, and Sid Bishop, who preceded Pat Brennan as chairman of the council, spoke about Pat's first years as a village commissioner.

The annual dinner, one of the highlights of the year for the senior citizens of Squamish, was another great success.



FORMER CHAIRMAN of the village commission John F. Jacobsen and Mrs. Jacobsen were honored guests at the annual senior citizens dinner last week.



WONDER WHAT Sam Baker said to Sadie to bring that laugh to her face as they enjoyed the annual dinner.



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT MacDONALD in a happy moment at the annual dinner.



ONE OF THE RESIDENTS of the senior citizens home, Fred Downer, is shown here with his daughter, Mrs. F. Wilson, at the dinner.



MR. AND MRS. RED VERDESIO at the senior citizens dinner.



GEORGE CARSON is reaching for a dinner roll while Mrs. Carson looks on.

Coming and Goings

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Means (nee Jody McKinnon), a son, Bradley David on June 27, weighing five pounds, fifteen ounces at Cranbrook, B.C., a brother for Susan and Sandra.

Alex McDonald has gone to Nova Scotia to visit his relatives. During his absence Mrs. McDonald is visiting their daughter in Vancouver.

Jim Sawatzky spent the weekend visiting Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Van Horlick have been entertaining quite a household; their daughter Mrs. Gerry Silas and her sons Glen and Scott of Vancouver and their granddaughters Paula and Lisa Van Horlick of Prince George.

Mrs. Pat Fraser and Mrs. Rose Watson are away to the East for three weeks. They plan to visit Mrs. Fraser's aunt in Fayette, Pennsylvania while Mrs. Watson will spend some time with her husband's sister in Buffalo, New York.

Our sympathy is extended to Kenneth Gulliman and his children on their loss of a loving wife and mother, also to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derhousoff who have lost a beloved daughter.

Mrs. Marilyn Brock and her sons have moved to New Westminster.

Welcome home to Rose and her granddaughter Cindy Mason! Cyndy's father and her brother Greg were on hand to pick up the travellers at the airport. Also visiting his grandparents is Terry Kershaw of Victoria.

Paul and Barbara Hickman are motoring to Calgary for a three week holiday. Their sons, Kevin and Stephen are travelling with them.

Congratulations to Mrs. Vivian Manzer who celebrated her birthday on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Starecki and her daughter are holidaying in Hawaii.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wingfield and their daughter Susan came from Lake Cowichan to visit their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wally Caustain.

Mrs. M. Brock, who has been working at Overwaitea for many years as a cashier, is leaving for New Westminster with her three sons.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Summerskill on the passing of his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Summerskill of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley with their two children, are visiting his sister, Cindy Kostuk. While she is here Mrs. Hartley will be making a wedding dress for Cindy who is planning to be married on August 25.

Mrs. P. N. Goode is travelling to Germany for a three week holiday, accompanied by Mrs. B. Jorgenson and her son Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bishop of North Vancouver were the weekend guests of Mrs. Reno Bishop.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith on the death of her mother in Lions Gate Hospital last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Ian Hind of Kelowna have been the guests of his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruhn Lowinger and their family are enjoying a visit from her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Maier of Karlsruhe, Germany. As Mrs. Lowinger has not seen her sister for seventeen years, she and her family are looking forward to a lovely five week visit.

Susan Herman of Calgary is spending sometime with her grandmother Mrs. Nancy Hutchinson.

Mrs. Mina Bazley has been enjoying a holiday on Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. Mollie Evans enjoyed a week's visit from her sister Miss Eileen Bell and her cousin Tom Cartier both of Vancouver.

MACLEODS

THANK YOU

Mr. Duncan Cameron and staff would like to thank everyone who helped make the grand opening a great success.

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THE CHIEF with the mountains behind photographed from the Brackendale water tower.



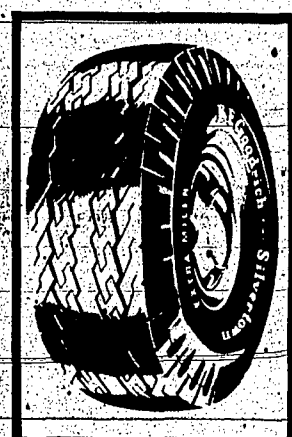
A NEW VIEW of Sky Pilot from the Brackendale Water tower.

Don Lloyd photo.

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Tips for trippers

Destination: Adventure...

You're going! It's all planned. Soon you'll be somewhere else. But travel is more than just getting out of one place into another. It's getting out of yourself into another mood, into another way of thinking, dressing... doing. It's the fun of finding a new you! Try it! Escape! Enjoy!

Your travel wardrobe depends on where and how you go! Are you staying in one place? Touring? How long will you be away? How are you travelling... ship, bus, plane, car? What's the action attraction... sports, lounging, sightseeing? Will you be staying at a small hotel? A plushy resort? A hostel or pension? What's the climate like? Got all the answers? Good! Now you can start to plan your packing.

Take only what you can carry yourself! Don't depend on porters; you may not find one. Two small cases are usually easier to handle than one large heavy bag. Or, investigate the backpack type of tote that leaves your hands free.

Make lists! Make more lists! Write down everything you think you'll need, from clothes to cosmetics. Keep the list handy and add to it as you remember things. When you've finished, go over it with a critical eye. Is every item absolutely essential? Be ruthless! If you question it, cross it off! Keep reviewing your list until it's pared down to rick bottom basics. Your final list becomes your packing check-list so tuck it in your suitcase.

Rule 1: Everything must be pack perfect. Easy to follow! Travel-happy fashions are everywhere today. Non-crush knits. No-fuss fabrics. Sensational "little nothings" that are weightless, spaceless and ready for anything!

Rule 2: Everything must be coordinated. Think colour! For non-stop fashion versatility base your entire travel wardrobe on a colour theme. Black and white. Red, white and blue. Team-spirited separates will mix and switch effortlessly! Your accessories and shoes are kept at a minimum.

Peppy separates just can't lose! Pants, shorts, easy-to-wear T-shirts and toppers are perfect for everything from shuffleboard to horseback riding. And because they're coordinated switchmates, mmates, you can create a variety of sporty looks. If you like to be "in the swim", take at least two bathing suits so you always have a dry one handy.

Comfortable casuals that say fashion in any language and can take you from the flea-market to tea at the Ritz without a worry. A nifty knit pantsuit, perhaps. A bold blazer over a pertly pleated skirt. A slip of a dress, eye-catching in soft pastels or spicy brights.

Long, short, pants, skirts... anything goes when the sun goes down! By-the-sea? Flaunt that tan with bare back, bare midriff, long slit skirts, bold prints, flowing fabrics. In town? Try an understated, "slink", a streak of fine knit in the blackest black or the zowiest pattern possible.

Getting to and from your destination poses wardrobe problems. The usual "how to be comfortable yet arrive looking smart" kind. And the unpredictable kinds... extreme weather changes, unexpected delays. Wear something that sits well, stretches easily without binding or pulling. A layered look is most practical. Start with a body shirt or turtleneck, add pants or a skirt, a light sweater may be handy, and top it off with a blazer or jacket. You can add or subtract as you go! Carry your coat and you're prepared for anything.

FEET TAKE BEATING Your feet take a beating when you travel. They walk for miles, stand for hours, hobble on cobble streets, prance on scorching sand, swell, they shrink. This is not time to break in a new pair of shoes. Wear shoes that "know" your feet and give good, comfortable support. Remember shoes are "heavy" to pack... three pair (ONE YOU WEAR) SHOULD BE ABSOLUTE MAXIMUM!

Keep your hair easy. Choose a simple style you can handle without fuss. Ask your hairdresser to show you possible variations. In addition to your regular shampoo and conditioner, take a good-dry shampoo for emergencies. A blower, electric rollers or an electric curling iron are terrific timesavers but practise before you go. Wigs are wonderful.

The small-headed look is super if it suits you... and who knows or cares what's underneath!

It's important to always verify the voltage before using any electrical appliance.

Expect the unexpected: Rain count-on-it! A packable cover-up is a must. Why waste valuable vacation time hiding indoors?

PACK A SWEATER Evenings may be cooler than you think. Pack a pretty sweater or shawl. It's hard to star-gaze when you're shivering! Many places of religious interest insist that women cover their heads and arms. Some ban women in pants. Check for dress restrictions beforehand and avoid embarrassment or disappointment. Keep a scarf or crushy knit cap in your purse, just in case.

Keep lingerie to a minimum. But don't skimp on hose. You may not find the colour or kind you want if you run out.

Take just one purse for all your day wear. Choose one that's not too big or you'll tend to load yourself down. Be sure it closes securely and is comfortable to carry. A shoulder strap gives you more freedom. For evening, a small slim envelope bag is all you need.

Takes masses of colourful fun jewellery instead of your good rings'n things. Then you won't have to worry or spend time searching out the hotel safe.

Be sure you've packed the belt that goes with each outfit.

One pair of gloves should be adequate unless you're an avid wearer.

Take all your cosmetics, toiletries and soap in small quantities to save space and weight.

Spurge on scarves! Your one extravagance! They'll add spice to your cleverly plotted colour theme.

Rest when you arrive. Take it easy for the first day then you'll be ready to swing refreshed into the action.

GET SHOTS IN ADVANCE If you need shots, smallpox or cholera for example get them well in advance of your departure date.

It's wise to prepare a little first aid kit. As well as the usual band-aids and aspirins you might include a handful of vitamins to combat your change of diet. And don't forget a lotion for the sunburn you're bound to get.

A mini-sewing-kit saves time and tears.

Be ready for surprise expenses with change and small bills. If you're in another country be sure you have their currency.

Do use travellers' cheques. They're worth the extra pennies.

Leave space in your suitcase or take a light folding tote-bag for all the goodies you'll want to bring home for family friends and yourself.

Don't forget your camera... and plenty of film!

Check your duty-free allowance. Plan to have plenty of time to do your duty-free shopping, and plenty of room to carry it.

Do some creative reading about the places you're going to visit. A little advanced information will give you some good ideas about what to eat, where to go, and special "happenings" in the area.

Smile! Meeting people is a big part of your trip. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Interested people are interesting people!

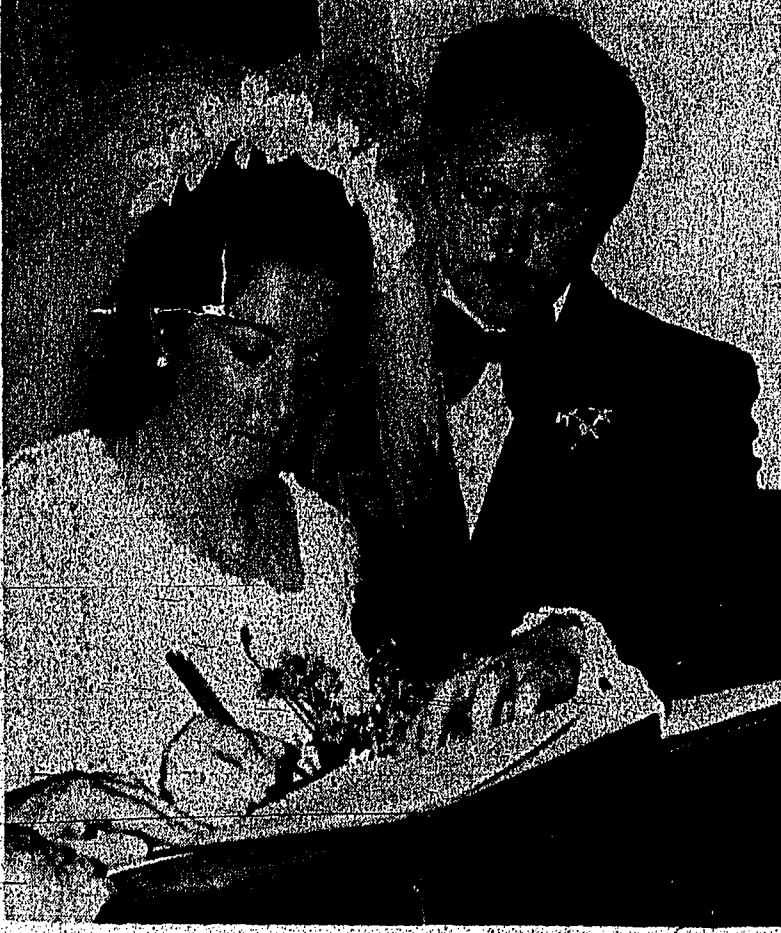
Convention Attended

The annual convention of the Baha'is of Canada was held recently in Quebec at the Campus of l'Ecole Normale Notre-Dame-de-Foy at Cap Rouge which is about 15 miles from the City of Quebec.

Phil and Ruby France of Squamish were among the 1,200 delegates and observers who lived at this school for four days, experiencing living with all these Baha'is from every walk of life, race and creed throughout Canada and the Northwest Territories.



CST. AND MRS. PAUL CUDMORE receiving a gift from Cpl. Ken Bellehumeur at the farewell party for Cst. Cudmore and Sgt. Markell last week. The Cudmores will be leaving for Ottawa where he has been posted.



MR. AND MRS. STEIN PEDERSEN

Summer wedding for Rina Bidin

Orange blossoms, hydrangea and delphiniums decorated St. Joseph's Catholic Church for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Rina Maria Bidin, and Stein Amund Pedersen at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 14.

The bride, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bidin of Garibaldi Highlands and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Pedersen of Dawson Creek. Father Della Torre officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Howe Sound Secondary School and also graduated from UBC in May, receiving her Bachelor of Education while the groom will be entering his final year in metallurgical engineering this fall.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a sleeveless scoop necked, semi-fitted A-line gown of crepe under a long sleeved jacket of crocheted Swiss lace which covered the bodice. The long train fell from the high waistline at the back and was trimmed with lace matching the jacket. Her shoulder length four tiered veil fell from a band of white tulle and lace flowers and she carried a bouquet of blue cornflowers, white stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her attendants, matron of honor Mrs. Linda Smashuk, sister of the groom; bridesmaids Nina Lynch, cousin of the bride, Sandy Peterson and Terry Staple were gowned alike in pale sky-blue dotted Swiss with empire waistlines and A-line skirts featuring a lace border around the waistline. They each wore a cluster of flowers made from the lace of the bride's dress and carried bouquets of blue cornflowers, white marguerites and baby's breath.

Alfred Fischer of Cecil Lake was the best man and groomsmen were Randy Champoux, Allan Herring and Roger Kozma while the groom's brothers Bob and Paul Pedersen were the ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Bidin chose a gown of green Chinese silk with a gardenia corsage while Mrs. Pedersen wore a blue coat and dress ensemble with a gardenia corsage.

A reception at the Chieftain Hotel followed the ceremony and Bob Dornan acted as master of ceremonies and the bride's great-uncle, Frank Federici, who had proposed the toast to the bride's parents at their wedding, also proposed the toast to the bride at his niece's wedding.

Before leaving for their

honeymoon in Vancouver and at Henrietta Lake behind Woodfibre, the bride donned a navy knife pleated skirt topped by a white turtleneck shell with red and navy crosses and a red blazer, accessorized in white.

The young couple will live in Vancouver.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. H. Pedersen with Bob and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Smashuk, Mrs. Sketcheley and Mrs. Kozma of Dawson Creek, Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson; Hope; Miss Gay Madden, Ruskina; Sandy Peterson and Brian Wilson, Harrison Hot Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Dornan, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Herring, Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. Whelen, F. Federici, Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Rucco, Mr. and Mrs. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bidin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Herring, Ole Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Rettie, Mr. and Mrs. McBean, Mr. and Mrs. Prystay, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Terry Staple, Roger Kozma, Mr. and Mrs. Stout, Randy Champoux, Helen Milligan, Doug Canning, all of Vancouver and Mrs. Bellamy from Woodfibre.

Adventure West for Guides

On Monday nine Guides and a Leader from the Lions District left Horseshoe Bay for an Adventure West bus tour of B.C. and Alberta for the next twelve days. The girls will stop at McLease Lake, Willow River, Jasper, Banff, Lethbridge, Cranbrook, Rossland, Pentiction, and Rosedale before returning home on the 27th.

These girls have raised the money for their adventure by a series of fund-raising events and are looking forward to enjoying the fruits of their labours. Mrs. Irene Wilson has generously made a crest for each of the girls and the leaders, as well as streamers for the bus bearing the words "Adventure West".

The local leader going with the girls is Mrs. Irene Hurford, Captain of First Squamish who will be in charge of supplies.

Local girls taking in the trip are Mia Dawson and Yvette Dheilly of First Squamish and Leslie Aldridge, Tina Halvorson, Rhonda Rosser, Christine Ostergard, Cathy Rhodes and Gariel and Debra Hurford of First Manquam.

The total number going includes forty-one girls, two junior leaders and six Guides.

GRAND PARENTS ATTEND BAPTISM

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh, recently attended the christening of their three month old grandson, James Ronald Goome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goome of Tsawwassen. The baptismal ceremony took place during the morning service at St. David's Anglican Church in Delta, and was performed by Rev. Jack Major, on June 24th.

The baby's godfathers are Mr. Tom Marsh and Mr. Ken Vanderberg. His godmother is Mrs. Ken Vanderberg, formerly Dianne McPherson of Squamish.

The baby wore an embroidered christening gown made over a hundred years ago by a member of his father's family. He was christened with water from a bowl used for three generations of children in his mother's family.

Jamie's two sisters, Meg and Cathy, attended the christening and also, his cousins, David and Richard Goome, and several other young friends.

After the service a luncheon was held at the home of the baby's parents, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Major, family relatives and friends.



PAST-PRESIDENTS PLAQUES were presented to former presidents of the Squamish Legion Ladies Auxillary at the installation held June 23. The plaques will be displayed in the foyer of the new legion building on Mamquam Road. Shown here are past-presidents Jo Reeve, Irene Hurford and Helen Lehman.

August wedding for Gail Kirkwood

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kirkwood of Squamish are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter Gail to Rudy Venekamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henk Venekamp of Amsterdam.

The marriage will take place in St. John's Anglican Church at 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 11.

A reception at the Chieftain Hotel will follow the ceremony.

Last week's picture

How many of you recognized Cleveland Avenue as it appeared on the afternoon of October 19th, 1940. On the left is the sidewalk in front of the Newport Hotel. Across the street is the old firehall and farther up the present Evergreen Billiards then a barber shop and poolroom owned and operated by Neil Harding.

Fortunately the wooden sidewalks floated and with a pole or paddle loose sections provided a wonderful means of transportation.

It was an eerie feeling to know, all through the previous night, that the water was steadily rising, lapping first at the bottom step, then the next - and the next - and then entering the living-room! And what could one do? Put a chair under each end of the bed to raise it - do the same with the chestfield; put the ironing board across the bathtub and pile goods on top; pile stuff on the beds; turn the washing machine upside down to save the motor! But - once the water reached the height of the chair seat, what could be done? Only the Lord knew and He wasn't telling.

Between seven and eight in the morning the water began to recede very slowly. By this time all the river water was trapped in the town by the dykes. A group made up of Bruce McCallum, Alex Munro Sr. and Jr., Constable Taylor, Colin Nicholson, John Downer, Allan McLeod, George Gerrard and Russell Lamport took matters into their own hands and blew holes in the dykes to let the water out. The Department of Public Works was quite annoyed at this action as these breaks let the tide in so had to be repaired. How long would the river water have stayed in

the town had nothing been done? The tide was no problem; everyone KNEW how high it would be.

Emergencies bring out the best in people; those with homes above flood level were havens of refuge. McKenzie's apartments were packed with refugees, the tall homes between Third and Fourth on Victoria took in the stranded and the upper floor of the PGE Hall was crowded with the luckless.

Children took pieces of sidewalk and had a marvellous time, even to pushing each other into the drink. Food was supplied by J.R. Morrison and meals were cooked wherever possible.

Then came the clean-up! How to get the silt off the floors and the walls? How long does wood take to dry out? Is there danger from electricity? How to sort out all the goods piled high? Are those ridden with silt still usable? Is some of the furniture damaged beyond repair? All these problems were faced and somehow brought people closer together.

The final line was provided by a small boy with thoughts of Noah's uppermost when he said, "The cops will sure give it to God for this."

Sawdust and Shavings

Did you know that Ronald Kuhn's bride is the granddaughter of author Olive Frederickson who wrote the best-seller "Silence of the North"?

Helmut Scherer broke up last Thursday's meeting with the municipal council in his usual inimitable fashion. Discussing two partly built houses which had collapsed he attributed the cause to the contractor's over-sight in not informing the labourers to leave the scaffolding up until the wallpaper had been pasted on.

L.S. Minchin tells us that for the first time he saw snow in Squamish last Tuesday evening.

There is just something tickling about having the official opening of the Sewer System and the Senior Citizens Home on the same day.

Have you hired a student yet? If you have a job that needs doing send for one. Our office has had Lindsay Brohman doing a real clean-up job around here that is exactly what she did - A REAL CLEAN-UP JOB!

What would you do if you drew out of your warming oven for a frying pan and found two dear little field mice gazing at you? Like Thor Halvorson you would take them outside and gently let them go, wouldn't you?

Alderman Makowichuk reported that four entries were being sent in for the Park & Tilford Award; namely the Senior Citizens Home, the Ecological Centre, Centennial Park and Dr. Kindree's Medical Centre.

And there was the devoted gardener who weeded diligently one very warm day (yes, we did have one). His wife suddenly saw him sitting on the path. "Are you all pooped out?" she asked anxiously. "I guess so," he replied. "I think I swooned." Now be honest, how long is it since you heard of anyone who swooned?

Three cheers for the Parks Branch! They deserve to be complimented on planting trees between the parking lot at Murrin Lake and the highway. These rapidly growing trees will soon provide an attractive break from the highway traffic.

At last week's Council meeting Mayor Brennan commented on one of the pictures and plans of the Wilson Crescent condominiums as presented by the builders. "They were out of this world." Back came the reply "They are out of this world."

Interesting, too, that Dr. Kindree had to leave just before Alderman Makowichuk announced the entries submitted in the Park and Tilford Contest. Apparently he was not to know that his beautification of the grounds at his Medical Clinic was an entry. Or did he know and was too embarrassed to stay?

One of our local ladies told us that she had "a lovely time at the hospital." This isn't quite what one usually goes to a hospital for but she was quite sincere. Apparently a sister was the whom she visited; while there another sister from Powell River also came on a sick visit. So the three sisters had a wonderful get together.

And have you noticed the wide new sidewalk on the south side of Victoria between Cleveland and Second Ave.?

WESTERN PROJECT MANAGEMENT LTD. ANNOUNCEMENT

Stephen F. Hunt, president of Western Project Management Ltd., is pleased to announce the completion of three major installations in the Squamish area and wishes to thank everyone concerned for their co-operation and assistance during the construction period. A sincere "thank you" also to Gow Enterprises Ltd. (Squamish Chemicals Ltd.), The Chieftain Hotel (Extension), and the Municipality of Squamish (Mamquam River and 5th Avenue sewage treatment plants) — and to all the Sub trades and Suppliers for their co-operation during the past two years.

Signed
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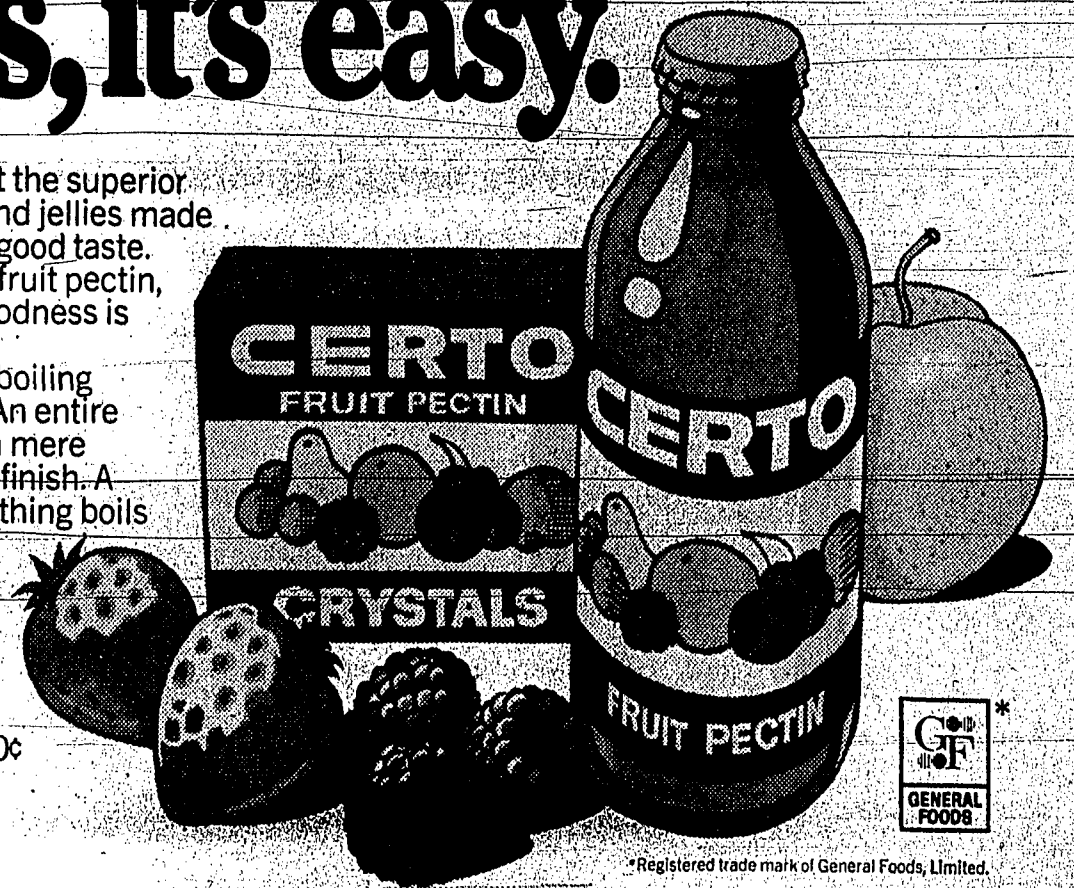
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Family Unity

Squamish family has no generation gap as they attend the "Divine Victory" Assembly of Jehova's Witnesses at Empire Stadium, Vancouver, July 4 - 8. Left to right are, Gilbert Jr. and Joy with Mother and Father, Phyllis and Gilbert Rogers. Gilbert Jr. is visiting from New Brunswick where he serves as a full-time minister of the Watch Tower Society. He entered full-time witness activity right after graduating from Howe Sound High School. The Rogers family joined 60,000 other delegates from 53 lands following the assembly theme of "Divine Victory," emphasizing the imminence of a peaceful new order upon the earth following God's victory over the promoters of the present distressed situation among mankind. 1,477 new ministers were baptized at a special ordination session.

Outdoors

By HANK



The winter of 1919 and 20 the price of raw furs reached an all-time high. We averaged fifty-five dollars for marten and up to five dollars for weasel and up to forty dollars for mink. There was no indication of a drop in prices up to the time we started to set our traps the next fall. I got six martens the first week and as soon as the pelts were dry I shipped them to Maas and Stephen in St. Louis. Instead of getting a cheque from them I got a letter stating that the bottom had fallen out of the fur market.

The letter went on to say that they would keep my fur in cold storage and I could set a price on it and when the market picked up they would send me a cheque. I went out and took up all my traps and then began to wonder what I would do the rest of the winter, as all outside work stopped with the first heavy rain in the fall. After New Year's I decided to take a trip down to Washington, to visit some of my relatives and look for a job.

I landed in North Bend, Wash., and found work scarce there. Then I heard that the State wanted someone to work with their cougar hunter so I asked for and got the job. The hunter's name was Pete Peterson and he was of German descent. Pete was by far the toughest man I ever hit the trail with, he could go for two days without eating and it never seemed to bother him. The state provided hounds, food, guns, clothing, and a pass on all railroads and boats — also a panel truck.

In the pack there were fifteen hounds and dogs and one part wolf that had been sent down from Alaska, and he was the one that was given to me and I never got a chance to bring him home. He was the best one of the pack, he was always first at the tree and had a nose equal to the bloodhound in the pack. When he treed an animal he would give with a pure wolf kill call which carried farther than any in the pack except the bloodhound. He was three years and Pete had been working him for two years.

During the two years Wolf, which was his name, had killed four sheep and two calves and the game branch took a dim view of paying for that stock and told Pete he had better do away with him. However, they said he could keep him until he found someone to give him to. We made some really grim trips after cougar but a large bobcat gave us the most trouble. A widow woman lived on a farm alone and had a large flock of geese which grazed out in the pasture with the stock and the bobcat was living high on the geese.

There was a half mile of timber between the farm and the river and a big logjam piled up at a curve on the river. When the cat heard the hounds he would head straight for the logjam and crawl under so far the hounds couldn't drag him out. We ran him under the jam three times and Pete said he would have to play a dirty trick on him. He said the next time we were going to run him he would go sit on the logjam and I could give him plenty of time to get set then put the hounds on the trail.

We had to go after a cougar and it was a week before we got a chance to run him and he had taken two more geese. We got up that morning and it was pouring rain and I didn't think the hounds could get him started but Pete said Wolf would pick up his scent. I gave Pete an hour to get set and turned Wolf and two blue tick and two redbone hounds loose and they had the cat running in a few minutes, then I heard two shots on the river.

I headed for the river to help Pete skin the cat, then I met him coming out. He said he had got two snap shots at a brown streak of fur and missed. He said he had never seen an animal move that fast. We couldn't trap him as there were dogs and house cats all around that area. Pete said we had better get him pretty quick as we would not be earning our five dollars a day plus bounty money and they would find a hunter that could. Continued next week.

Rewards for fish with tags

Fishermen catching coho and Chinook salmon in the Georgia Strait area not only get the fish they are now eligible for a reward if the salmon is missing the adipose fin - the small fleshy fin near the tail.

Squamish fishermen should turn in just the head of the salmon to the Imperial Gas Float, Squamish, or to any of the 112 depots at marinas and wharves on the mainland and Vancouver Island. If it is found to contain a microscopically small wire tag the Fisheries Branch of the Department of Environment will send a reward of \$3.00 and enter the fisherman's name in a \$100 bonus draw.

Two \$100 bonuses will be awarded at the end of June, July, August, September and the October-November, December-January and February-March periods.

The purpose of the tagging is a hatchery evaluation program to find out where the fish are being caught and what the survival rates are.

During the April to May period 65 heads came in - about half from the sport catch and half from the commercial troll catch. Of the 65 heads 21 contained magnetic wire tags, 19 of them in sport caught heads.

Lacrosse news

Two Squamish teams travelled by bus to Port Coquitlam on Monday, July 2 to take part in a lacrosse jamboree.

The Novice "B" Sons of Norway combined with the Novice "C" Thunderbirds to play against the Port Coquitlam Novice "B" team and won the game 10-9.

The team was presented with a trophy and individual ribbons.

Squamish goal scorers were Steve Vroom with six goals and two assists, Mike DeCook with two goals and one assist, George Nicholson, one goal, Chester Joseph one goal and one assist, Terry Archer, two assists and Brent Olson with one assist.

Also participating in this jamboree and winning 10-2 were the Peevee Smoke-eaters who played a very good game. They also received a trophy and ribbons for their efforts.

The department wants to check the value of the Capilano and Big Qualicum hatcheries opened in 1970 and is also experimenting with trapping natural stream stocks of Coho smolts.

One pilot study undertaken this year involved trapping young coho in the Squamish and Cheakamus River systems.

The traps near Squamish were operated in April and May to capture the Coho smolts in the

migration to salt water with the purpose of checking the feasibility of trapping and tagging a known percentage of downstream migrants.

The researchers found that the two traps on Tenderfoot and Meighn Creeks could catch more than 95 per cent of the Coho smolts (a total catch of 17,000 smolts) and did not cause high mortality. They are hopeful about tagging more natural stream stocks.

Abbotsford wins ball tournament

Abbotsford Hotel won the ball tournament held at Squamish on the weekend with a win over Squamish on Sunday evening.

Abbotsford, which had been the winner of Saturday's competitions, met the Squamish team in the final game at 6:30 in the evening after the local squad had played four games to meet the Fraser Valley team which had enjoyed the days' rest.

Twelve teams competed in the tournament which started on Saturday morning and saw Britannia defeat the B.C. Railway and Belkins defeat Pemberton in the opening games.

During Saturday's games FMC defeated Capilano Roofing and St. Alice Hotel downed Squamish to complete the first round. In the second round Belkins defeated Britannia and St. Alice downed FMC. Abbotsford Hotel defeated Cowichan Station and Ideal Cement won over Gray's

Beverages to complete another round and then Ideal was defeated by Abbotsford Hotel who went against Belkins for the Saturday final which was won by Abbotsford Hotel.

In Sunday's games, Abbotsford Hotel was idle until the final game while Squamish defeated Cap Roofing and Pemberton downed the BCR team. Cowichan Station won over Gray's Beverages and Britannia defeated FMC in the first round. In the second round it was Squamish over Pemberton, Britannia downed Cowichan Station and Ideal defeated St. Alice.

Squamish defeated Britannia in the third round and Ideal Cement defeated Belkins leaving Squamish and Belkins to fight it out for the honor of playing Abbotsford in the final game.

The Squamish team went into the game exhausted but despite the odds against them played a much better game than the final score would indicate.

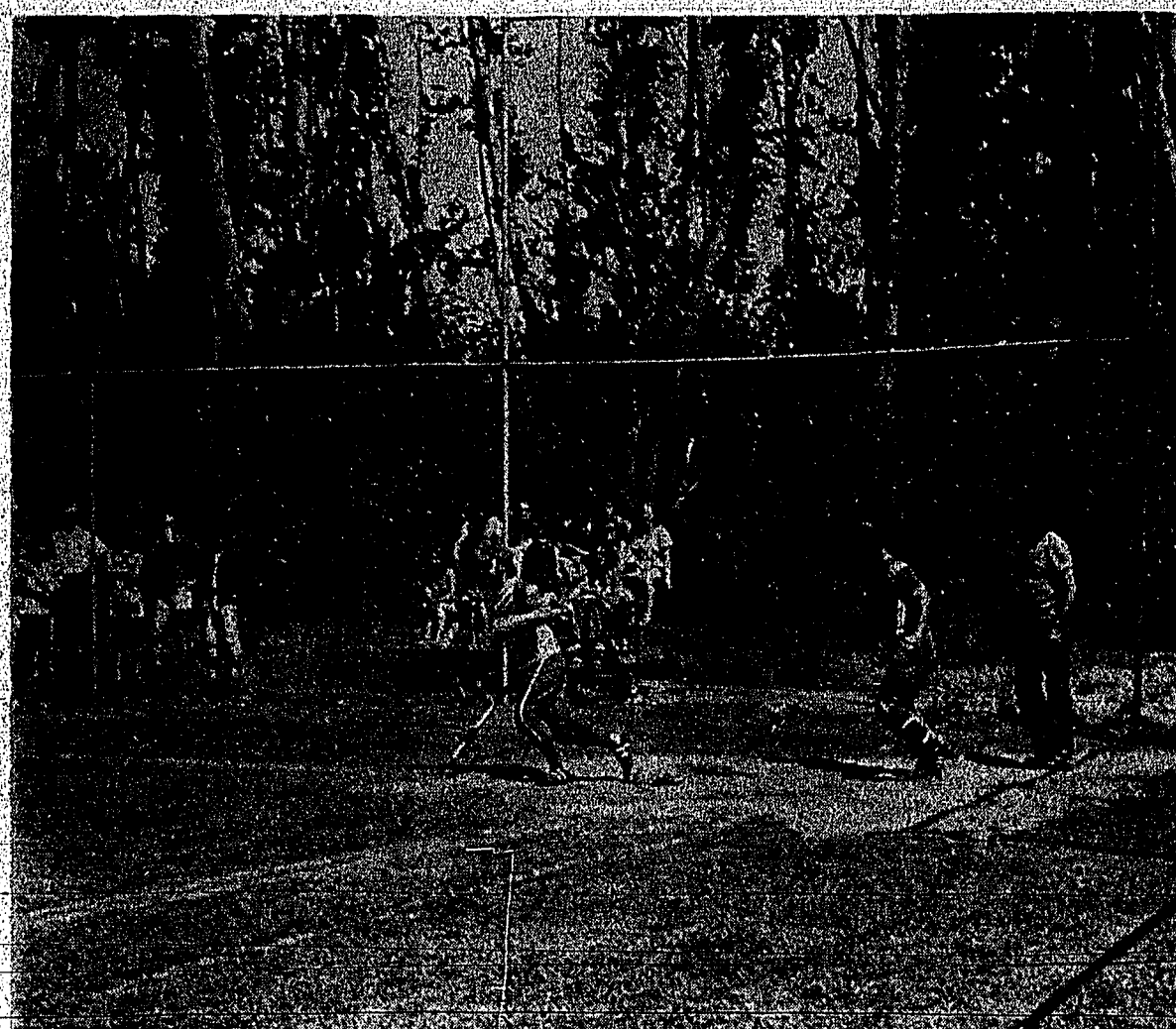
Color these trucks green

The bright red vehicles long identified with the crest of the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. will now be painted forest green. The transformation symbolizes a new emphasis in the association's message to the general public.

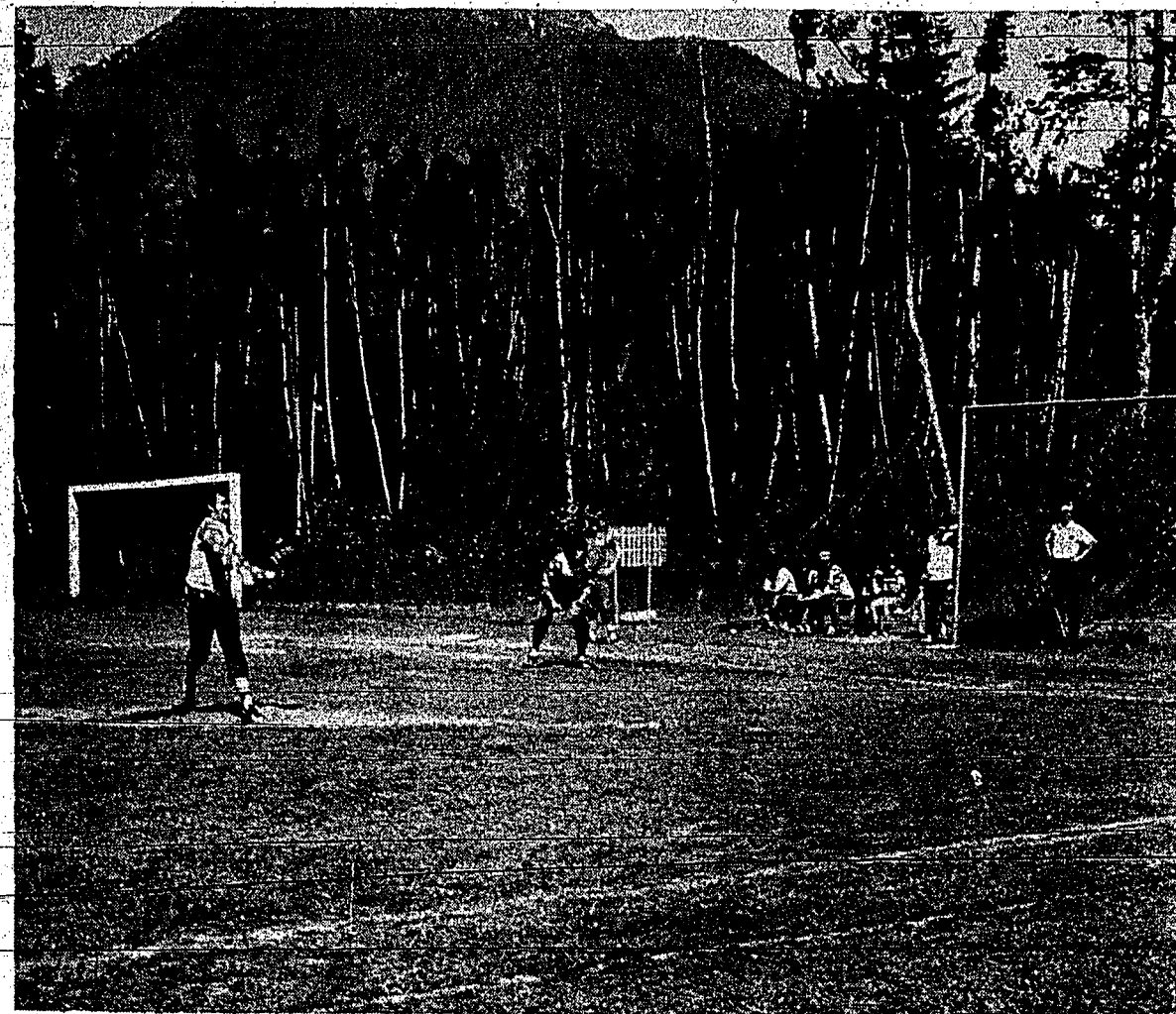
Heretofore this message has said in effect: "Our forests are precious. Don't burn them up. Be careful with matches in the woods." In response, the outdoor manners of the public have consistently and steadily improved.

Today, the Canadian Forestry Association sees a new challenge: The need to set before the people of the province the "whats", "whys" and "hows" of forest management — an approach which will give them an understanding of the ecology and how our natural resources may be managed to assure healthy green forests for ever.

The new green trucks will travel better roads and will spread a message that is more difficult and complex. But the association is confident that the public will respond and work toward intelligent solutions to the problems of our forests and the environment.



ART WITTMAN bunted in a sacrifice play to advance the Squamish team in its first tournament game.



ROY CALKINS, PITCHER and first baseman Mike Buchanan of the Squamish team in Saturday morning's game during the tournament. This team went on to play four winning games on Sunday only to lose the final to the Abbotsford Hotel.

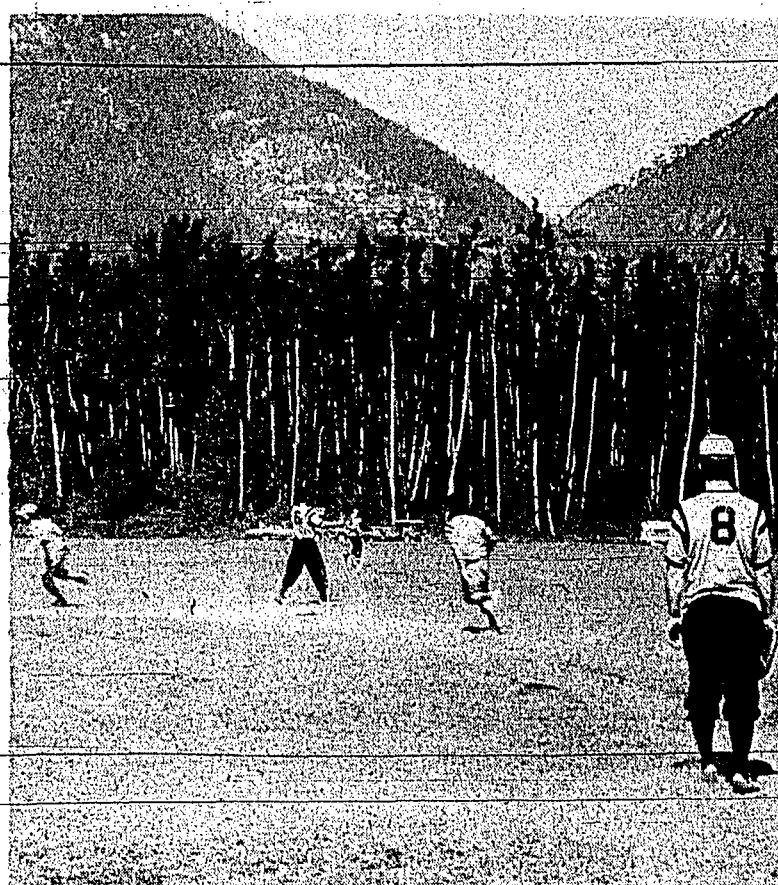
FISHING BOAT SUBSIDIES

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis announced that the minimum size for Canadian-built fishing vessels eligible for federal government subsidies has been reduced from 45 to 35 feet.

More than \$100 million will be invested over the next two years on fishing vessels, now being planned or projected — 35% of the construction cost, about \$35 million, to be covered by Ottawa.



BRITANNIA PLAYERS holding a conference during their opening game at the weekend ball tournament.



B.C. RAILWAY'S home run in the opening game of the ball tournament brought them close to victory but they still lost to Britannia by a score of 13-12.

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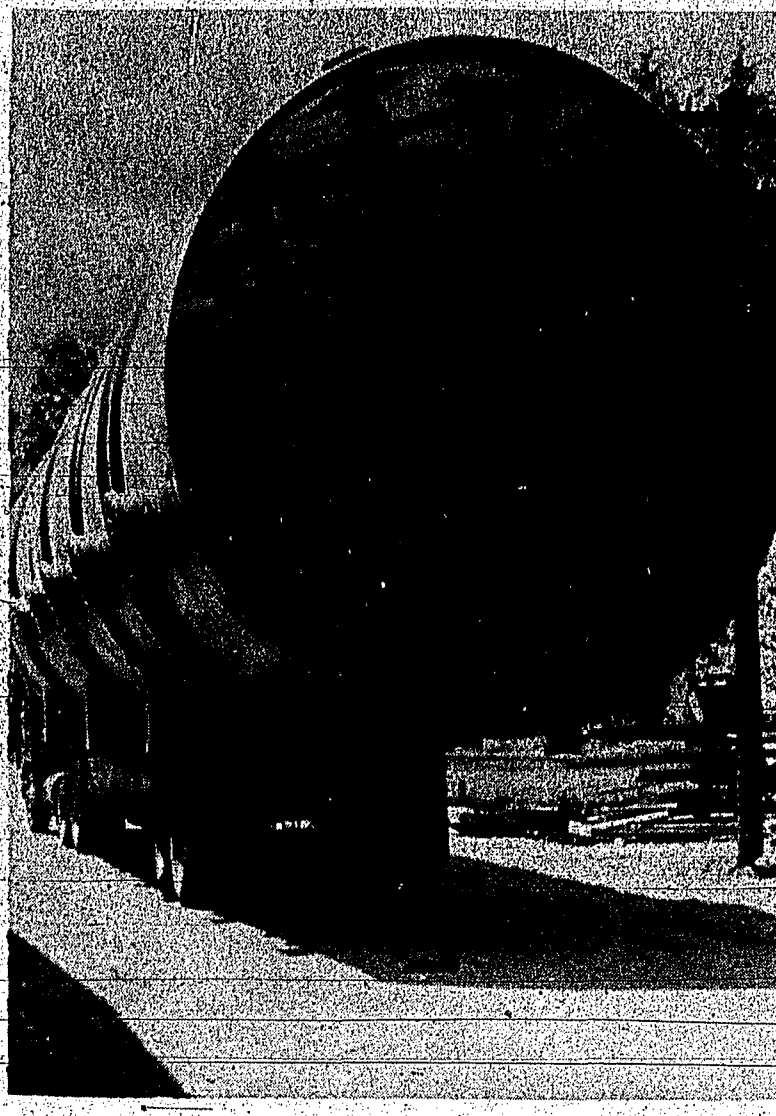
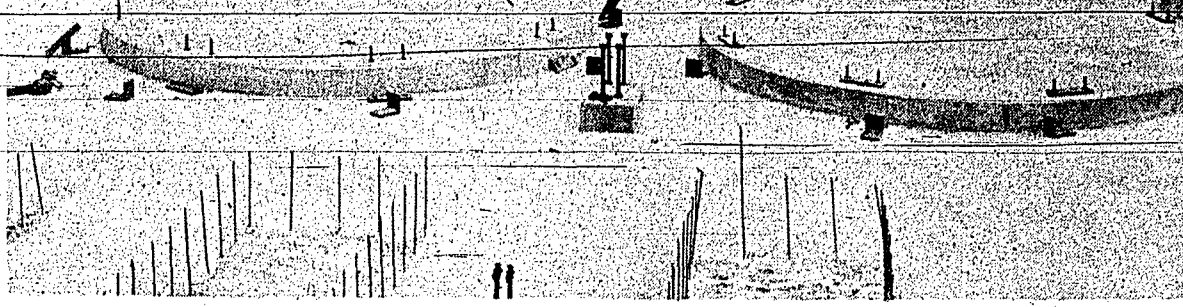
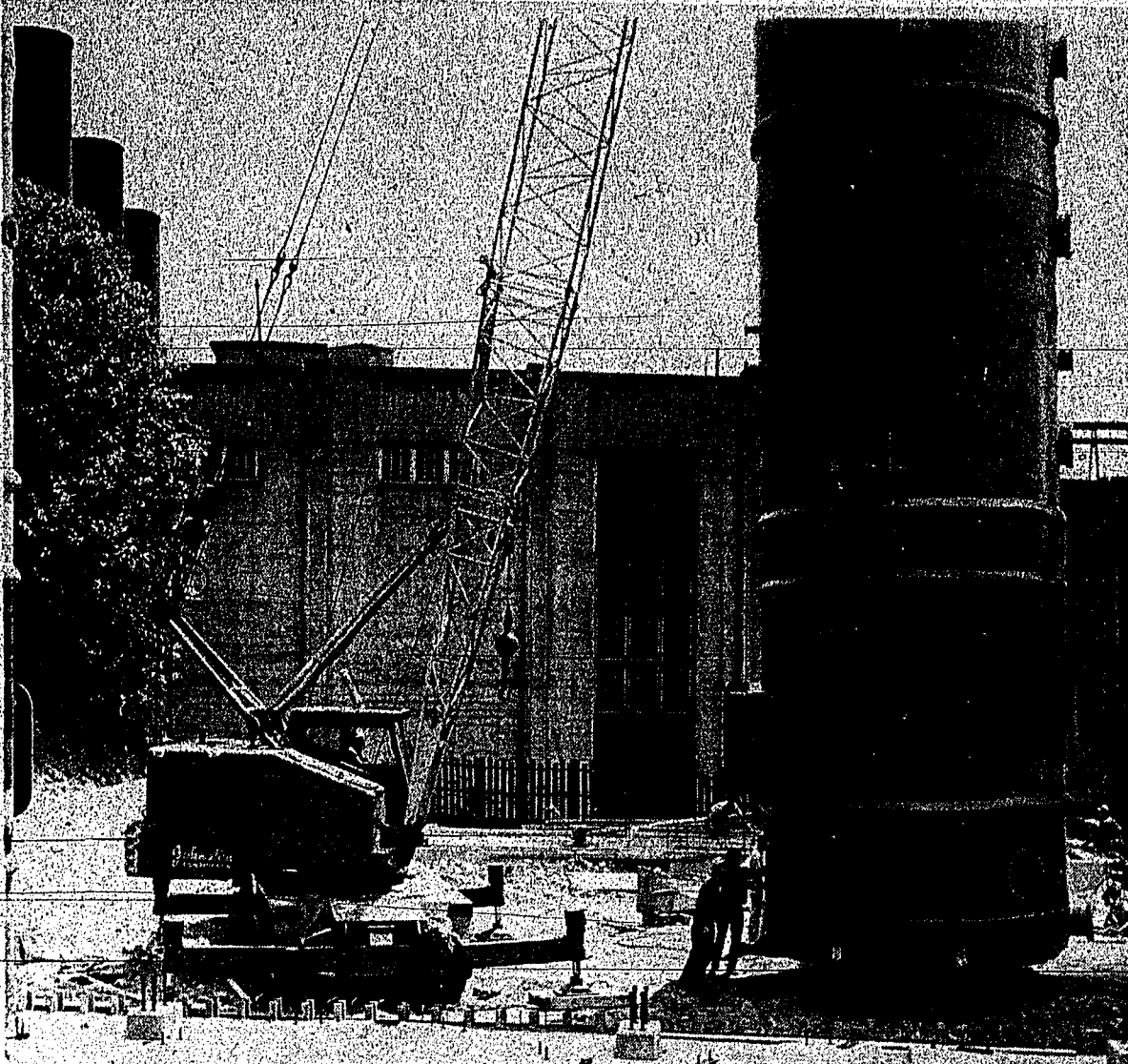
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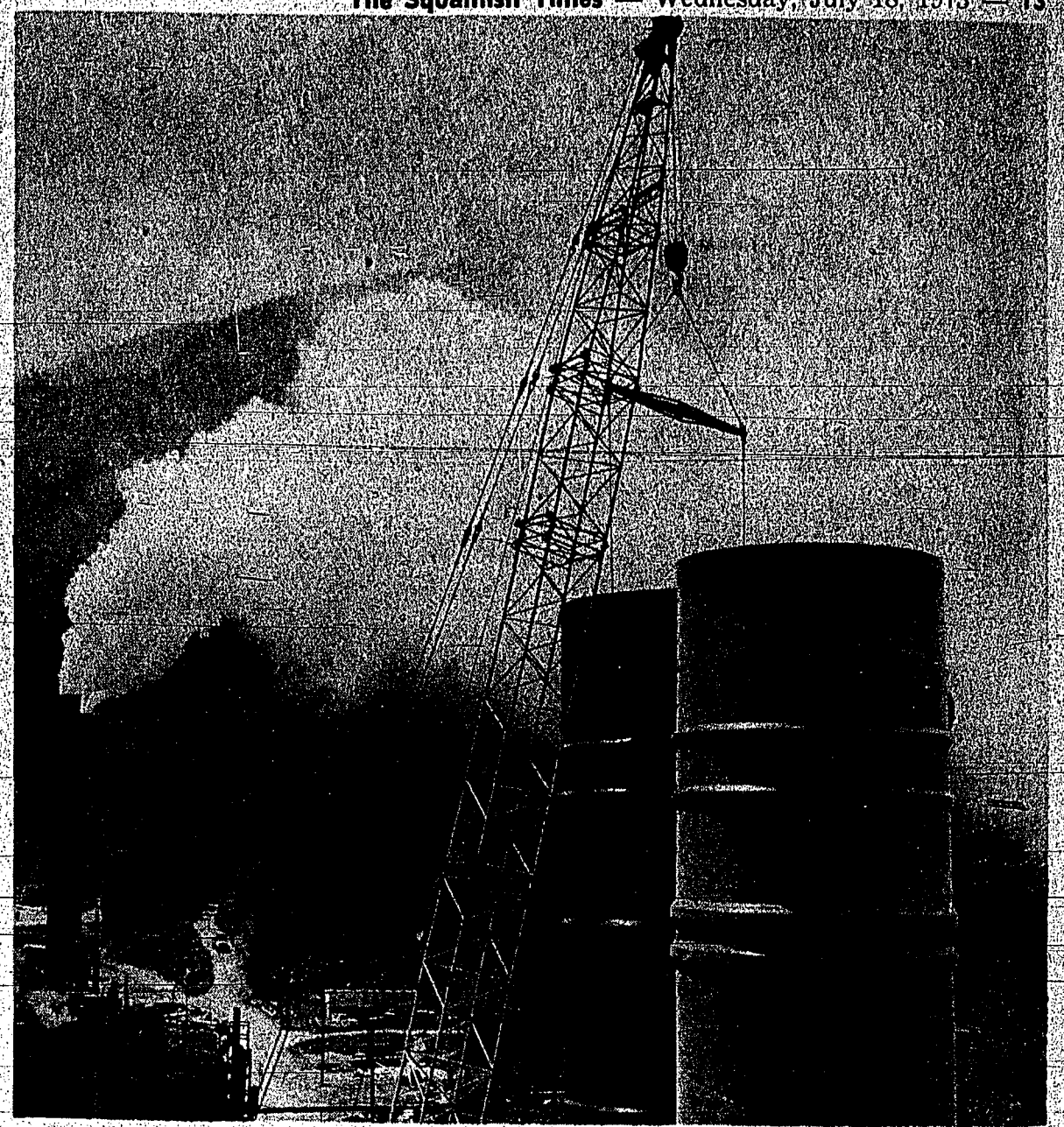
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THE INTERIOR of the cooler scrubbers being installed at Woodfibre as part of the air improvement program. This shot shows the nozzles from which water will be sprayed to reduce the particulate matter.



A HUGE JOHNSTON TERMINALS crane is preparing to lift one of the 64 1/2 foot high cooler scrubber towers in preparation to placing it on the base specially designed to hold it. Three of these towers will be installed.

ONE TOWER is being placed in position at the site. The size of the men working on the project shows the height of the towers.

COOLER SCRUBBER TOWERS INSTALLED AT WOODFIBRE

A key part of the anti-pollution program now underway at Rayonier's Woodfibre plant is the construction of three cooler scrubber towers which will remove at least 90 percent of the particulate matter from the emission gases.

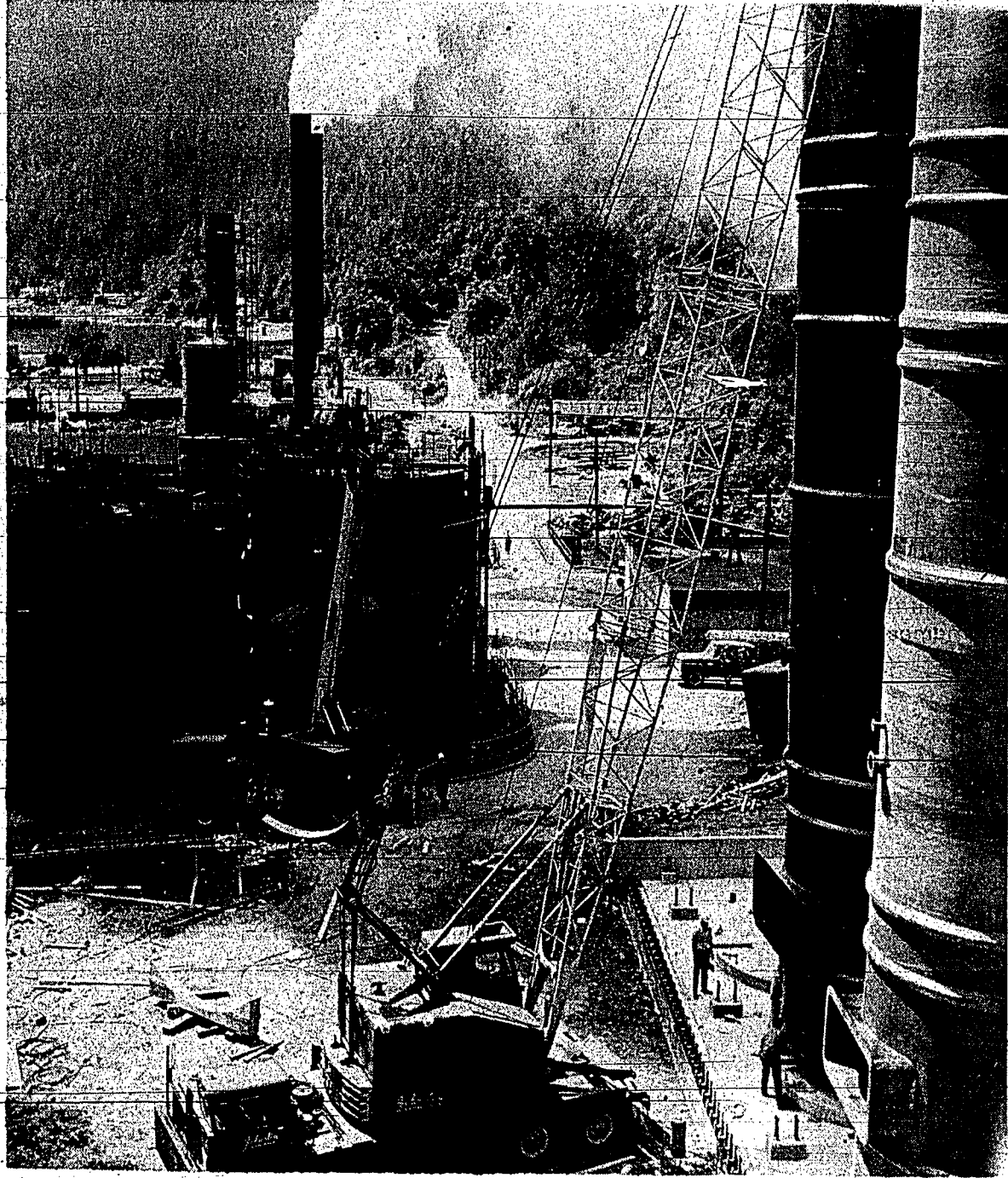
Last week three of these towers were placed on the concrete bases which had been poured as part of the 2 1/2 million dollar air pollution abatement program.

The towers, each 64 1/2 feet high, 14 feet in diameter and weighing 11 1/2 tons, are made of fibre glass.

The gases go into the bottom of the towers, go up the stack and are sprayed with water which knocks the solids out of the vapor and reduced the particulate matter which formerly escaped in the smoke by at least 90 percent.

The program is expected to be completed this year and should reduce much of the pollution from the mill as the emerging vapor will be mainly water.

Industrial Coatings Ltd., manufacturers of the cooler scrubbers, are doing the installation with Johnston Terminals as sub-contractors. The engineer in charge of the program for Rayonier is Roman Balzar.



TWO TOWERS ARE IN PLACE and the base is ready for the third. The vents on the sides near the bottom are where the gases will be introduced into the chambers for scrubbing. Each of the fibre glass towers is 64 1/2 feet high, 14 feet in diameter and weighs 11 1/2 tons.

(Rayonier photos by Peter Gordon)

Junior Wardens still fight fires

There was a time when there weren't any Junior Forest Wardens in B.C. — they were called Junior Fire Wardens instead.

That was back in 1930 when the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C., which founded and sponsor the youth group, was particularly concerned about the annual loss of valuable timberland to forest fires. Many of these were started carelessly and one way to help curb the losses was education. Education of young people especially; to impress upon them how important the forests are in B.C.

Then as time went by, the emphasis of this training broadened and deepened. Until today when the course content of Junior Forest Warden—Girl Forest Guard programs is geared toward a knowledge of all our

renewable resources and the need for wise management.

Not that fire control and prevention is still not part of the program. If in doubt, ask any warden or guard worth their fire honor badge. They still know where and how to build a safe campfire, how to make sure it's out and with the help of mass educational media, help to pass the message on to the average camper and smoker.

Fire sense and knowledge is especially important when wardens and guards attend camp. There are regular fire drills and instruction with hoses and pumps. They also learn about fire fighting practices, the weather, types of forest fires and their effects.

In fact, 43 years of fire prevention comprises one of the most salutary features of the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C.'s work.

KLAHANIE INN

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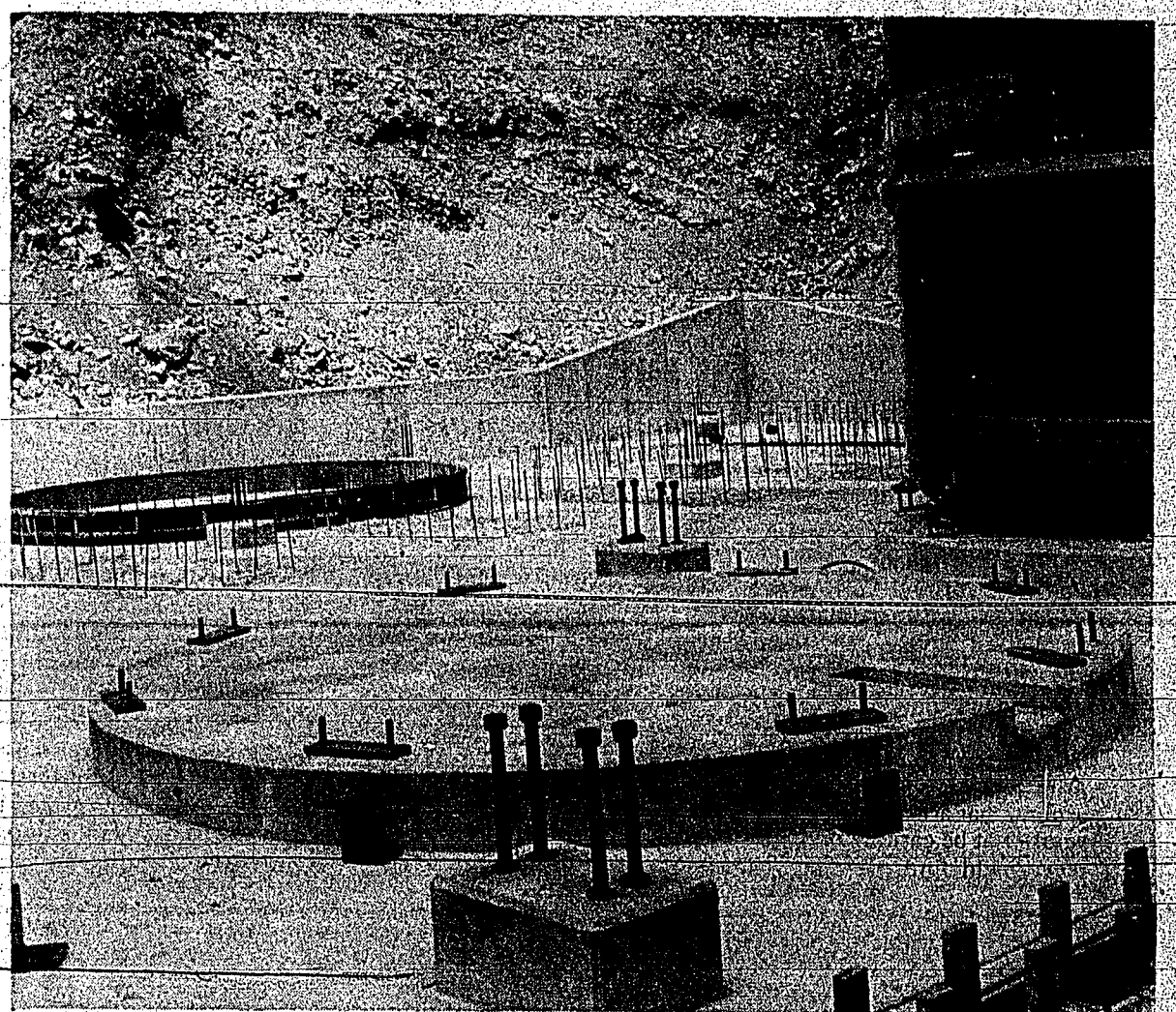
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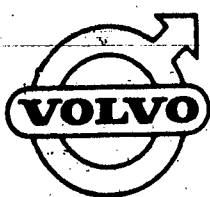
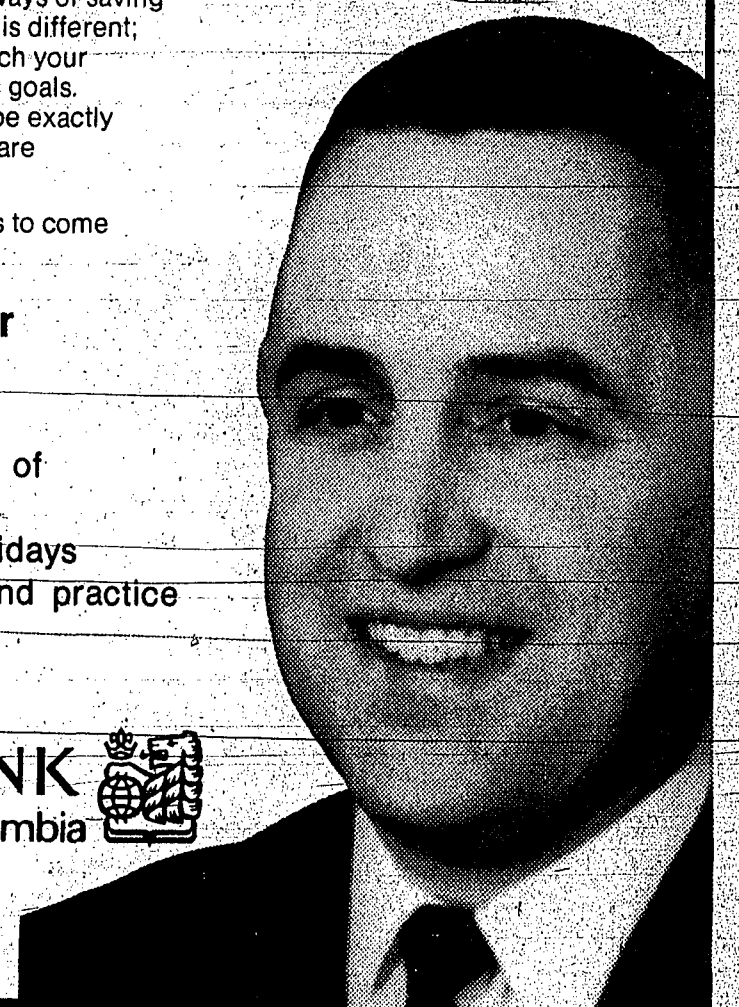
Why not take a few moments to come in and discuss it with us?

Community Corner

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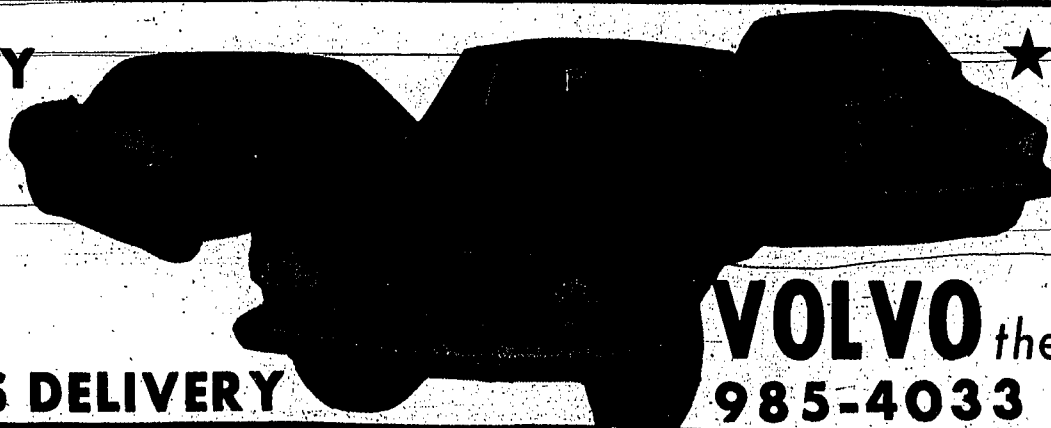
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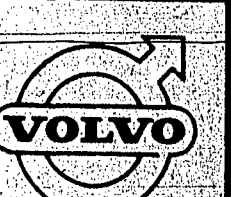
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PETER LEGERE with the dory he is building in Squamish.

Everything's Hunky Dory for this boat builder

There's a surprise for anyone peeking through the cracks in an old shed in downtown Squamish, for 3,000 miles from the nearest Newfoundland outpost a genuine Grand Banks dory is taking shape.

The boat is being built by Peter Legere, the first step in his plans to eventually build an ocean-going boat.

The all-wood dory has a small cabin that will sleep two people and a traditional gaff rig.

Peter says the plans for the boat are "in his head" but that he got the proportions from plans for a 14 foot boat and increased them 50 per cent so it works out at 22 feet.

Dories and the men who fished from them in rough Atlantic seas are a part of Canada's history that has just about disappeared.

The Newfoundland fishermen now have draggers and long-

liners and trawlers but the dories were used from the early 1800's right up through the 2nd world war.

In the days when schooners fished the Grand Banks a schooner like the Blue Nose would have had about 12 dories bringing the cod in. These dories didn't have cabins like the boat Peter is building and the thwarts could be taken out so they could be stacked on deck.

Peter who is from Halifax (but admits he learned to sail in Calgary) has great faith in the dory as a good sea boat.

"The Newfoundland fishermen used to go out in the morning and fish all day in them," he said.

The little open boats were loaded with rocks and as they caught fish the fishermen threw the rocks overboard.

They were usually rowed but with the addition of a cen-

treboard sail fairly well.

Some of the original dories did have a small sail but could only sail to windward. Instead of a rudder they had a key-hole-shaped hole in the stern and an oar was used for steering.

Peter plans to find a small tree for his 20 foot mast and he will make his own sails. He said he had to use pine instead of yellow cedar for the boat because he couldn't get yellow cedar anywhere in Vancouver. He found it quite frustrating to see the yellow cedar logs in Squamish and find out that all the lumber was going to Japan.

He's really happy with the way the boat is turning out and is thinking of giving up his job with the Department of Highways and going into the wood-working business in Squamish.

He is presently working part-time on the finishing of a cabin at Whistler, owned by a group of Squamish businessmen.



MEMBERS OF ONE of the first foursomes to tee off in the Rayonier tournament last Saturday, left to right are W. H. Colley, E. C. Dixon, R. R. Douglas and H. B. Urquhart.

Golf news

Mann and Miles win Rayonier tournament

A. Mann and R. Miles took the top trophies at the Rayonier annual golf tournament last Saturday when over one hundred men employed by the company came to Squamish for the event. Twenty two of the players came from Rayonier operations on the north end of Vancouver Island.

Mann won the low gross trophy with Miles getting the low net trophy. Runner up for the low gross was Len Price followed by J. Colborne, T. Teschuk and T. Lakness. Run-

ners-up for the low net were T. Legault, W. Selby, Carl Malm and W. Roach.

Winners in the first nine were D. Matthews with the low gross followed by J. Macham, P. Sloan, B. Artman and G. W. Harrison. R. Fiset was the low net winner with W. Francis, G. Toderoff, A. McAulay and Z. Borsos as runners-up.

In the second nine the low gross winner was J. Sharbon, followed by D. Epp, B. Brill, R. Moul and H. Urquhart. Tom North was the low net winner

with T. Strocel, W. Dinwoody, W. Thorpe and H. Rempel as the runners-up.

The golfers enjoyed a beautiful day, one of the best golfing days this year and the first foursome teed off at 10 a.m. to start the annual event.

The longest drive off the first tee was made by L. Mitchell who received a prize for his effort, while D. Milligan was also rewarded for the second longest drive off the first tee.

Greg Hoskins received a prize for the ball closest to the pin with G. DesJardins, placing second in this competition.



OWEN PHILLIPS swings at the ball at the opening of the Rayonier annual golf tournament.



BILL FRANCIS teeing off at the Rayonier golf tournament on Saturday.

Reifel Refuge programs

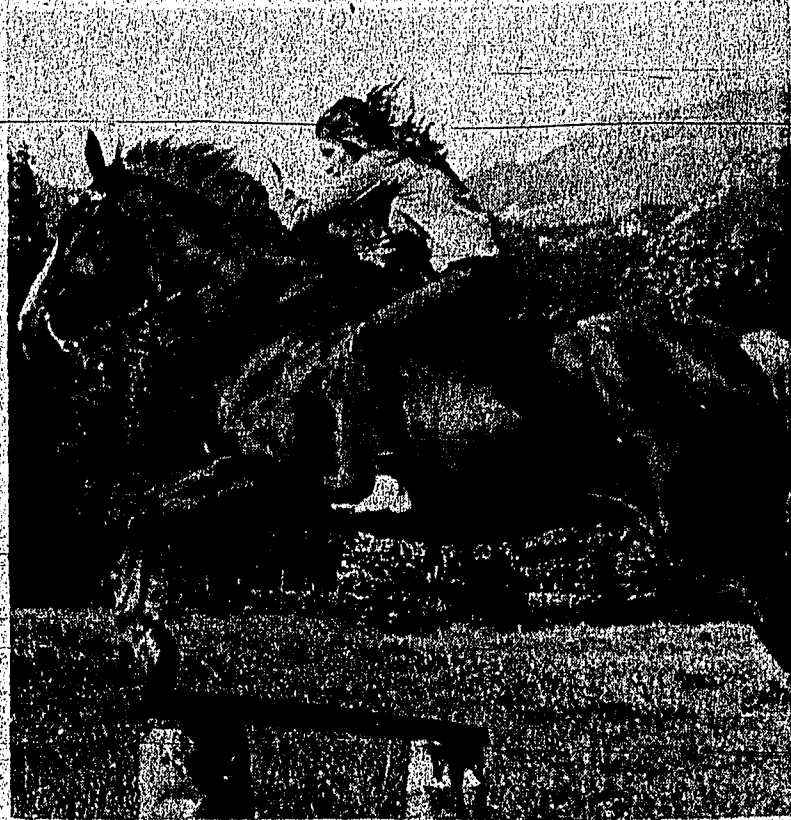
The George C. Reifel Waterfowl Refuge at 5191 Robertson road, R.R. 1 Delta will offer two programs for visitors to the refuge this summer.

The first will consist of Nature Talks by refuge naturalists. A small amphitheatre has been constructed and talks will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 and Sunday afternoons.

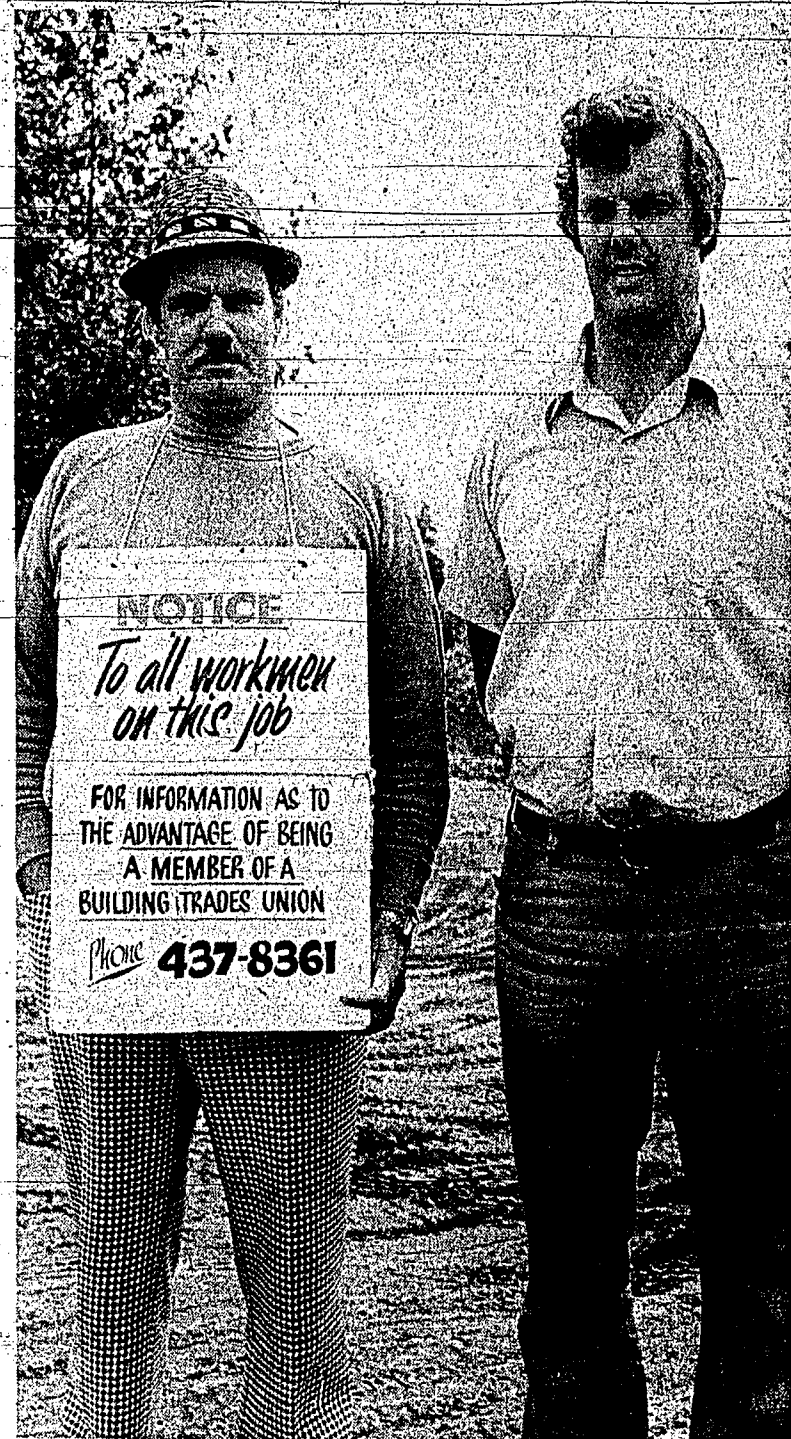
The talks will enable visitors to learn something of the local wildlife and ecology of the Lower Mainland. Live animals will be shown where possible.

The second part of the program is the "Creatures of the Night Nature Walks". Refuge naturalists will lead these nature walks through the sanctuary starting just before dusk, in groups of not more than 15 people.

For further information, phone 946-6980.



HELEN RAMUS takes a jump in fine style, bare-back.



INFORMATION placards have been displayed at the Landmark Development construction site over the past week urging workmen to join building trades unions.

"NAME THE PICTURE" CONTEST

Choose a name for the large pictures at the Royal Bank and win \$5.00!

There are four new and unusual pictures on the walls at the Squamish Branch of the Royal Bank. These pictures are yet to do not have a name.

The "Name the Picture" Contest applies to the two large pictures each of which will bear the number (1) or (2). Children up to and including age 13 are encouraged to submit their entries. There are three classes depending upon age; one for children six and under; another for children seven to nine; and a third for ages 10 to 13.

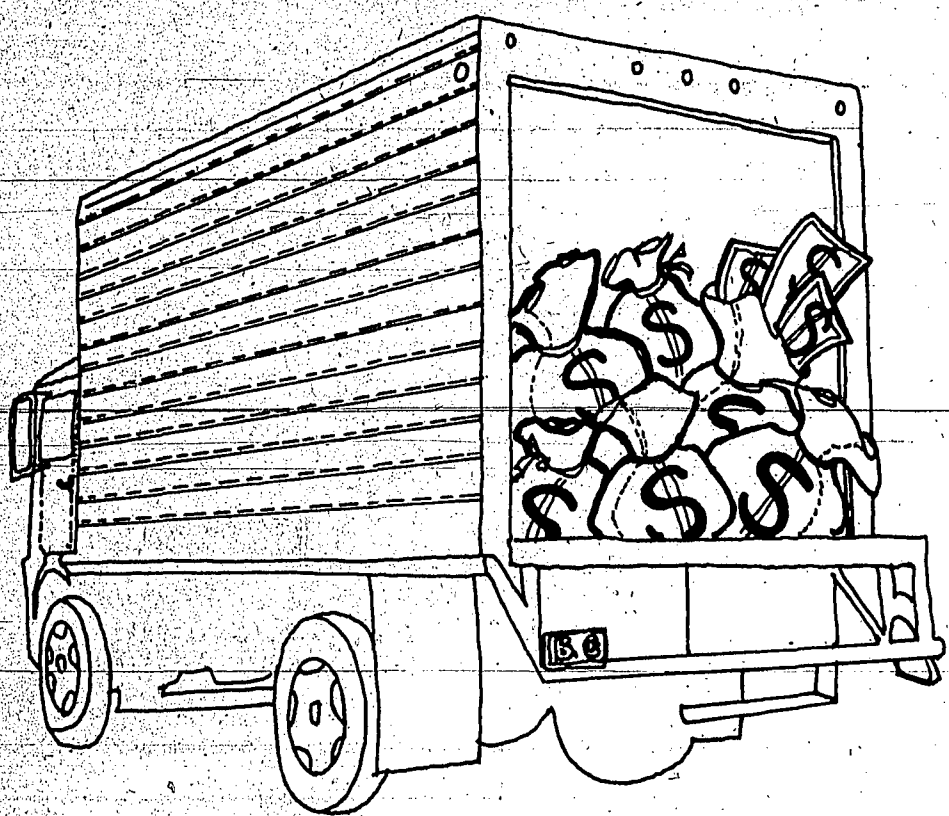
Each entrant is asked to choose a name for each of the two numbered pictures.

Contestants may use the accompanying entry form or obtain additional ones at the Royal Bank. There will be a special table for entry forms and chairs for contestants to sit in while studying the pictures.

Entries must be turned in to the Royal Bank by August 10. Judges will be chosen from the staff of the bank; and winners will be announced on August 22. Prize winning names and runners-up will be on display at the bank.

Be sure to get your entry form and try for a prize.

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Age	Phone No.
Picture No. 1
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Times' Readers Get a Lot That Other People Miss

It's a people sanctuary too



RANDY GILMORE and Jeff Cyr on one of the bridges in the ecological sanctuary.

The ecological sanctuary is a people place, too. It's a great place for children to run loose over the pathways and discover birds and grass snakes and streams and little bridges. And it's close enough to town to provide a pleasant lunch spot or a place to relax for downtown workers, shoppers and visitors.

Used by students during the school term for studies which are part of their biology classes the sanctuary is presently being upgraded with the help of a group of people working on a LIP grant.

All the silver thaw damage has been cleaned up — six people spent two weeks just collecting garbage and broken trees in the

sloughs. Waterways and bridges have been repaired and new bridges and culverts put in.

Last week a culvert was put in near the slough beside the high school to allow water to circulate around the east end of the dkyke that is parallel to the Loggers' Sport Ground.

When the flood gate near the loggers' road on the east side of the highway is in operation fresh stream water and water from the Mamquam Blind Channel will flow in at high tide raising the present level of the streams by a foot or two.

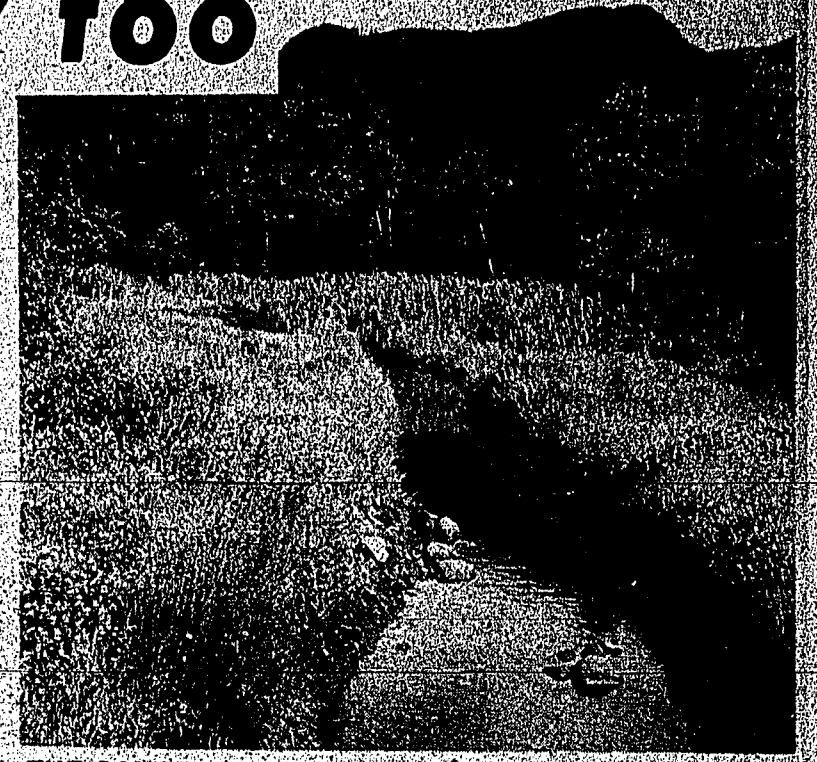
It is hoped that salmon will come up the streams into the sanctuary and spawn there.

Work has also started on the clearing of the site for the ar-

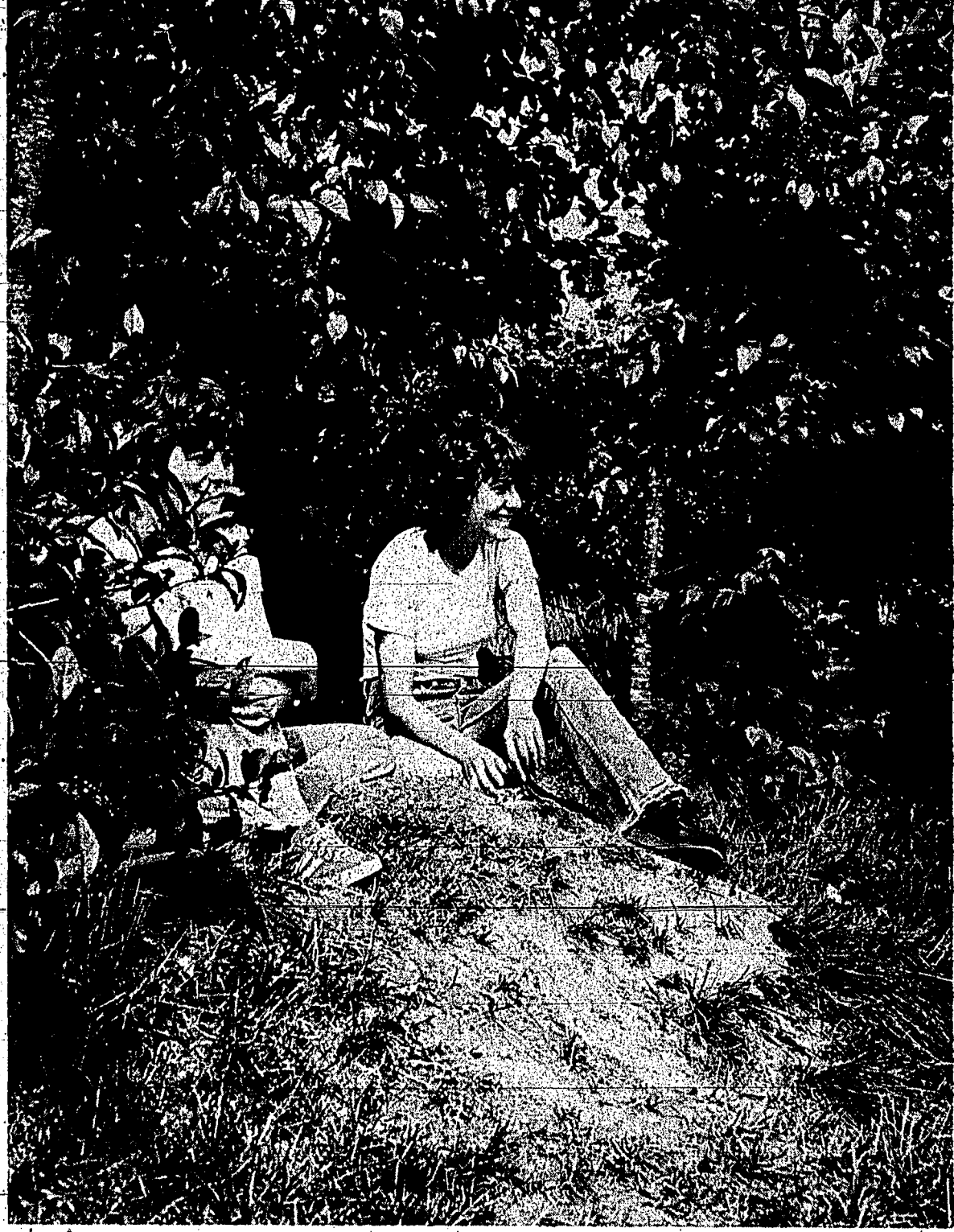
boretum which will be planted with native trees of B.C. by high school students as a school project. The wood taken out of the sanctuary will be used for firewood at the Recreation and Adult Education Commission's Camp Cheakamus.

P.M.'S JULY 1 MESSAGE

Prime Minister Trudeau in his Dominion Day message, said Canada is coming of age — the accumulated years of experience as a nation have provided Canada with a rich contribution to make to the rest of the world. He said Canadian values encourage each of us to develop our fullest potential and ask that we respect each other's differences.



THE SANCTUARY'S a peaceful place to be especially on the west side away from Highway 99.



LEANNE HEMPHILL and Jill St. Laurent find a quiet place to sit in the sun in the ecological sanctuary.



TERESA UKRAINETZ, Bridget Brohman and Ina Hogue look at the bee tree, just behind the police station, in the ecological reserve but don't get too close. Bees have set up hive in hollow tree which was found in the woods and brought down to the sanctuary by Phil Ellis.

Summer Driving Tips

Before you go on your summer holiday this year, take your car out on a safety drive and check for the following defects:

1. **Brake pedal sinks to the floor under light foot pressure —**
 - (a) Worn brake linings;
 - (b) a leak in the braking system.
2. **Car pulls constantly to one side when stopping —**
 - (a) wheel alignment is off;
 - (b) brake lining worn on one side or oil soaked on one side, both due to wheel cylinder failure.
3. **Excessive play in the steering —**
 - (a) worn or faulty steering box;
 - (b) worn or faulty steering ball joints, tie-rod ends, relay rods or idler arm.
4. **Car vibrates at 50-65 mph —**
 - (a) defective tires;
 - (b) wheel balance is off.
5. **Steering column shimmies at high or low speeds —**
 - (a) looseness in front end;
 - (b) weak or worn shock absorbers;
 - (c) out-of-round tires with some flat surfaces.
6. **Rear-wheel locking upon light application of brakes — the ailment — faulty or leaking oil seal.**
7. **Poor roadability (requiring constant steering to keep it on the road) —**
 - (a) improper tire inflation;
 - (b) faulty front or rear suspension.
8. **Excessive noise or whistling in the exhaust system — the ailment — a faulty exhaust system which could lead to dangerous emissions of carbon monoxide fumes inside the car.**
9. **Unusual odors inside the car — a general alarm that all is not well with your car and an immediate check is required.**
10. **Directional signal lights inoperative —**
 - (a) bulb burned out;
 - (b) defective flasher.



REMEMBER:
SAFE DRIVING
 means
GOOD TIRES



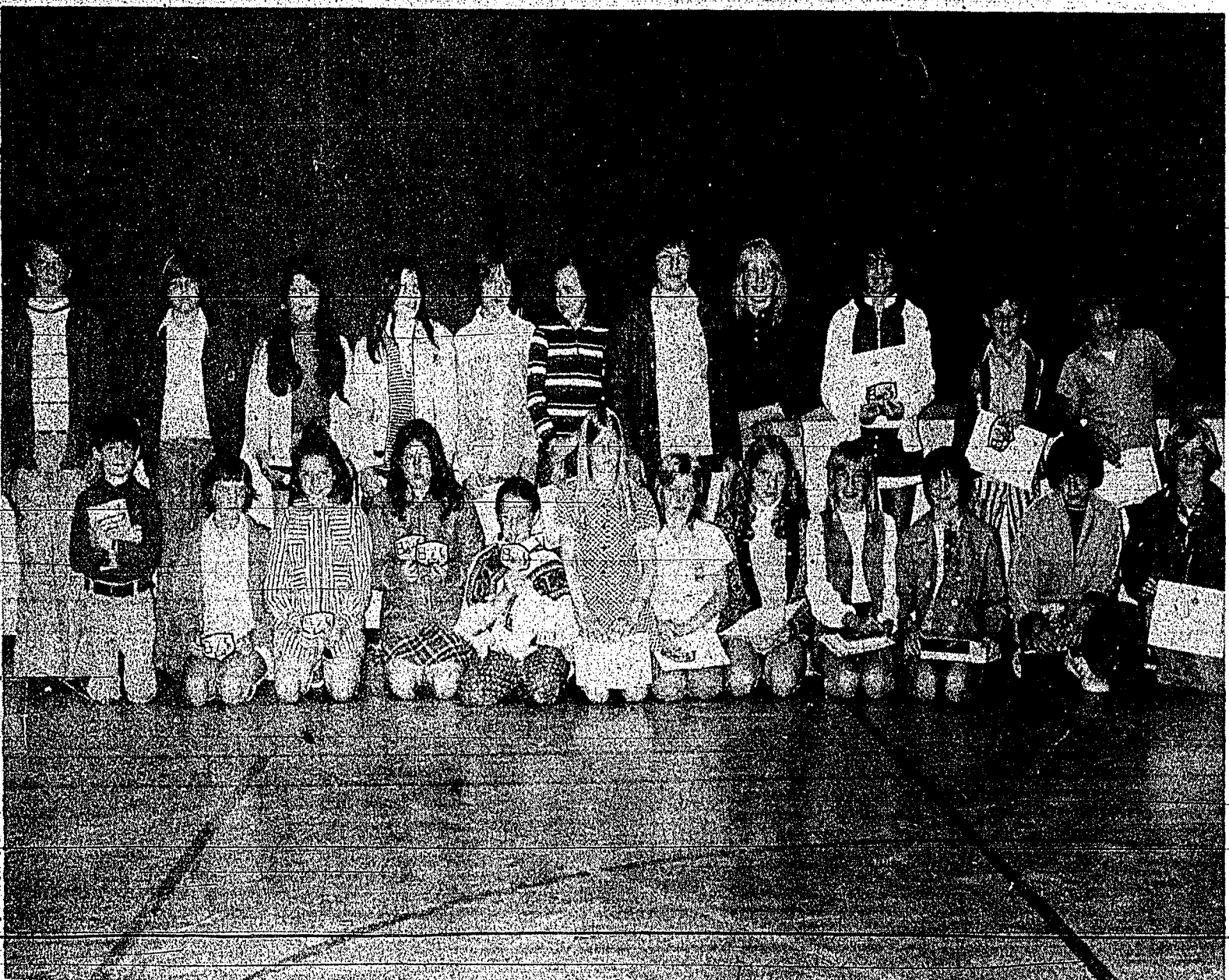
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892-5026



STUDENTS IN KINDERGARTEN to grade 4 who won writing awards at Brackendale school. (A full list of names academic awards, perfect attendance awards and good will be printed in next week's paper.)



ATHLETIC AWARD WINNERS and captains of winning teams at Brackendale School.



BRACKENDALE students in Grade 4 to 7 who won received their awards at the end-of-year ceremony Friday. classroom awards for school work and perfect attendance. (A full list of names will be published next week.)

Awards Day at Brackendale

Awards Day marked the final day of school for the Brackendale Elementary students. Books, crests and certificates were presented to many students.

The first awards presented were to the outstanding student in each grade:

Grade 1: Stanley Gulliman; Grade 2: Angela Macdonald; Grade 3: Cheryl Linley; Grade 4: David MacKenzie; Grade 5: Barbara Lee Christie; Grade 6: Susan Brennan; Grade 7: Kristine Ostergard.

The second awards presented went to the most improved in each class. Grade 1 and 2: Kirk Olander; Grade 2: Joyce Carson; Grade 3: Denise Mansinger; Grade 4: Richard Candy; Grade 5: Guy Boscariol; Grade 5 and 6: Kevin Bishop; and Grade 7: Leslie Aldridge.

Best writers in each grade and in each class received certificates. Grades 1 and 2, Brad Rustad, Lisa Shenko, and Michael Carney; Grade 2, Jay Aldridge, Mary Ann Westland, Joyce Carson, and Buy Hufford; Grade 3, Shenula McArthur and Reginald Dubeck; Grade 4, Sherry O'Conner; and Grade 5, Scott Thompson. The best senior

writers award went to Sharon McNeil, Sue Brennan, Laura Benthon, Shelly O'Connor, Paul Heidenreich, and Ken Cates of Grade 6, and Tina Halvorson, Lois Carson, Nicola Candy, and Kristine Ostergard of Grade 7.

The awards for the most improved writer in each class went to: Ida Clark, Grade 1; Noel Honey and Michael Johannes, Grade 2; Helen Doheny, Grade 3; Paul Woods, Grade 5; and Carole Lloyd and Darlene Staats, Grades 5 and 6. For the best exercise books in each class the awards went to: Brad Rustad and Lisa Shenko, Grade 1; Angela Macdonald and Donna Alexander, Grade 2; Maria Destradi, Grade 3; Liz Brennan and Janette Barreau, Grade 4; Scott Thompson, Grade 5; Laura Benthon, Grade 6; and Tina Halvorson, Grade 7.

The next award presented, was for Perfect Attendance in which nine students received an award. Grades 1 and 2, Stanley Gulliman and John Pickard; Grade 3, Lance Allen, Michelle Greffard and Curtis Walters; Grade 5, Tracy Arnet and Darren Grant; Grades 5 and 6, Gerry Dent; and in Grade 7, Lois Carson.

Special awards were given to Tammy Angell and Lonnie

Brock, Grades 1 and 2; Mark Craven, Grade 2; Dieder Olander and Janet Barreau, Grade 4; Marie Lewis, Grade 5; Ken Cates and Sue Halvorson, Grades 5 and 6; and Nicola Candy, Grade 7.

Awards for Patrol were given to: Brenda Mensinger, Heidi Heidenreich, Sandra Jacobson, Vicki Gardner, Tina Halvorson, Lois Carson, Leslie Aldridge, Kristine Ostergard, Joann Schefer, Gary Thorne, Richard Candy, Tami Ostergard, Susan Halvorson, Carol Lloyd, Yvonne Vroom, Karen Bird, Margie Burns, Paul Heidenreich, Timmy Jensen, Glen VanSiekle, Wendy Owen, Christina Polowich, Donald

Brun, Barbara Pickard, Neil McArthur, Ray Mensinger, Pilar Olson, Nick Iacovone, Mark Westland, Calvin Wessels, Richard Siatecki, Kevin Bishop, Jerry Dent, Kenny Cates, Sandy Sherlaw, Adrian Laramie, Darren Grant, Paul Halvorson, Glen Holstine, and Doug Watson.

Winners for the track meet were: Juniors, Darrell Alexander and Lynn Lovell; Intermediate, Colleen Conway, Mavis Lewis, and Douglas Watson; Seniors, Raymond Mensinger, Randy Lewis, Earl Lewis, Heidi Heidenreich, Kristine Ostergard, Eileen Lewis, Laura Benthon, Darlene Staats, and Brenda Mensinger.

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Regional district news

The regular monthly meeting of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District was held at Lillooet on Monday, June 26th.

In reference to the lack of food service on the Tuesday and Thursday run to Lillooet and the Monday, Wednesday and Friday service from Lillooet a letter has been sent to the B.C. Railway requesting such service and reminding officials that on many occasions the food has run out by the time the train arrives in Lillooet from Prince George.

In view of complaints received regarding the undesirable conditions at the Creekside School created by the dust and noise from the adjacent Evans Mill, the company is being approached for suggestions for methods of alleviating this problem. The Howe Sound School District and the Pollution Board is being advised of this action.

Pemberton has again requested support from the Regional District in their efforts to obtain a hospital facility; this was readily granted.

In an effort to obtain a domestic water system the Pemberton & District Chamber of Commerce is obtaining names of property owners who might be interested from the Pemberton Dyking District roll.

Building Inspector R.K. Newton reported a larger number of applications and permits to date this year than for the same period last year and requested additional help for inspection services. It was decided that Mr. Newton, T.M. Fougberg and G.D. Smith hire assistants to the inspector immediately.

D. McDonald reported that the site for the proposed fire hall at Alta Lake was still under discussion. It was decided to contact the Alta Lake District Ratepayers Association to confirm that they will give up part of their refuse ground lease for a fire hall site.

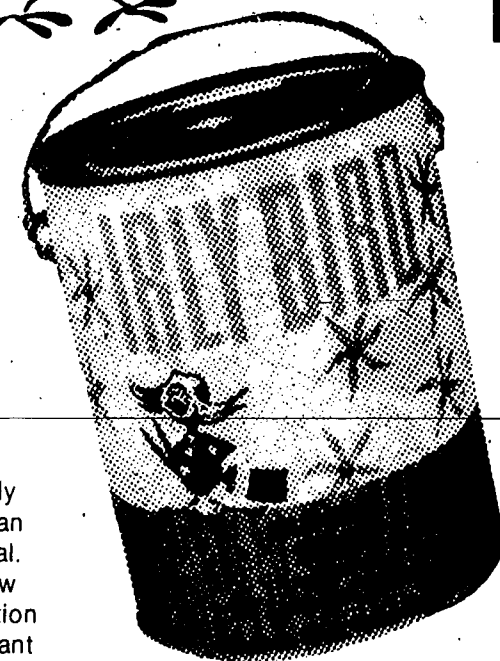
He also reported that the Director of Municipal Affairs had advised him that any request to create a municipality in the area must first come from the Regional District. The Regional District will immediately contact the Minister of Municipal Affairs and request that an instant municipality be created at Whistler with the same bound-

aries as the Alta Lake-Green Lake Fire Protection Specified Area.

R. Lovlin reported that the proposed subdivision at Ring Creek just outside the boundaries of Squamish was without piped water or electricity. Directors also noted that the terrain was very rough and feared that this would end up as a "leap-frog" development. The meeting would not recommend the creation of this subdivision.



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Land problems

Council has granted permission to Dan Confortin to continue living in his present house while building a new one on the same property under the condition that the present dwelling be destroyed or used for other purposes than residential as soon as the new house is completed.

Aldermen Stewart and Makowichuk were appointed to look into the unusual situation at the rear of the home of Ernie Siemens on Government Road.

Approval was granted to Mrs. S. Bin's request to divide her lot.

As the easement on the property of Mrs. S. Garrison in Valley Cliffe was no longer needed it has been released at her request.

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