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## "Gravel pit" site for Whistler development?

### GOVERNMENT FERRY FINISHES MARCH 31

The provincial government will cease to operate or provide crews for the Woodfibre ferry from April 1, 1974. Peter Evans, secretary of Local Number 3 of the Pulp and Paper Workers Union said Friday the decision had been made because with all residents gone from Woodfibre the ferry would only be used for a private profit-making operation.

Evans said that negotiations would have to be made with the company concerning the parking situation at Darrell Bay. He said that with nearly all workers now commuting by ferry the parking situation was "chaotic".

Rayonier officials had no comment to make on plans for the ferry service.

### Bicycle race great success

It was a great weekend for the cyclists when 80 of them braved the traffic on Highway 99 and the weather to compete in the Carlings-Garibaldi Bike Race run in three stages from Park Royal to Pemberton and back to Squamish.

Many Squamish residents got caught up in the excitement of a big race and turned out to see A-class rider Bill Wild come in first on the first and third stages at the finish at the high school.

Wild's time from Park Royal to Squamish was 1 hour 32 minutes, 56 seconds, but he was beaten in overall A-class placings by another Vancouver rider Tom Morris who rode a really fast time of 1 hour 2 minutes 20 seconds on the second stage of the race from Squamish to Garibaldi.

Winner of the special prize, a trip to Hawaii for two, was George Desmoulins, a French teacher at Clearbrook Junior Secondary School, who beat six other veteran riders (over 40) to take the prize.

The race was organized by CBC radio commentator Dave Preston and his wife Beryl. But there was a lot of back-up work done by Brian Rowley at Whistler and local Squamish people working with the race committee headed by Bob Ellison and Jim Craven.

The School Board's video

### Football starts soon

Flag football for boys, age 7-10 starts July 25 with registration at local school grounds at 6:30 p.m. Squamish school students interested in playing are asked to register at Squamish.

equipment was used to televise the finish line with Nan Shears, Loretta Cloutier, Irene Campbell and Bev Crowe operating the cameras. Tapes were used to sort out riders in close finishes and check on any disputed times.

The Municipality of Squamish provided lunch on Sunday for 115 riders and officials and Dr. Kindree, the deputy mayor, was on hand to welcome the guests while Squamish Timber Queen Rena Nichols presented trophies and prizes and was kissed by about 30 happy cyclists without flinching.

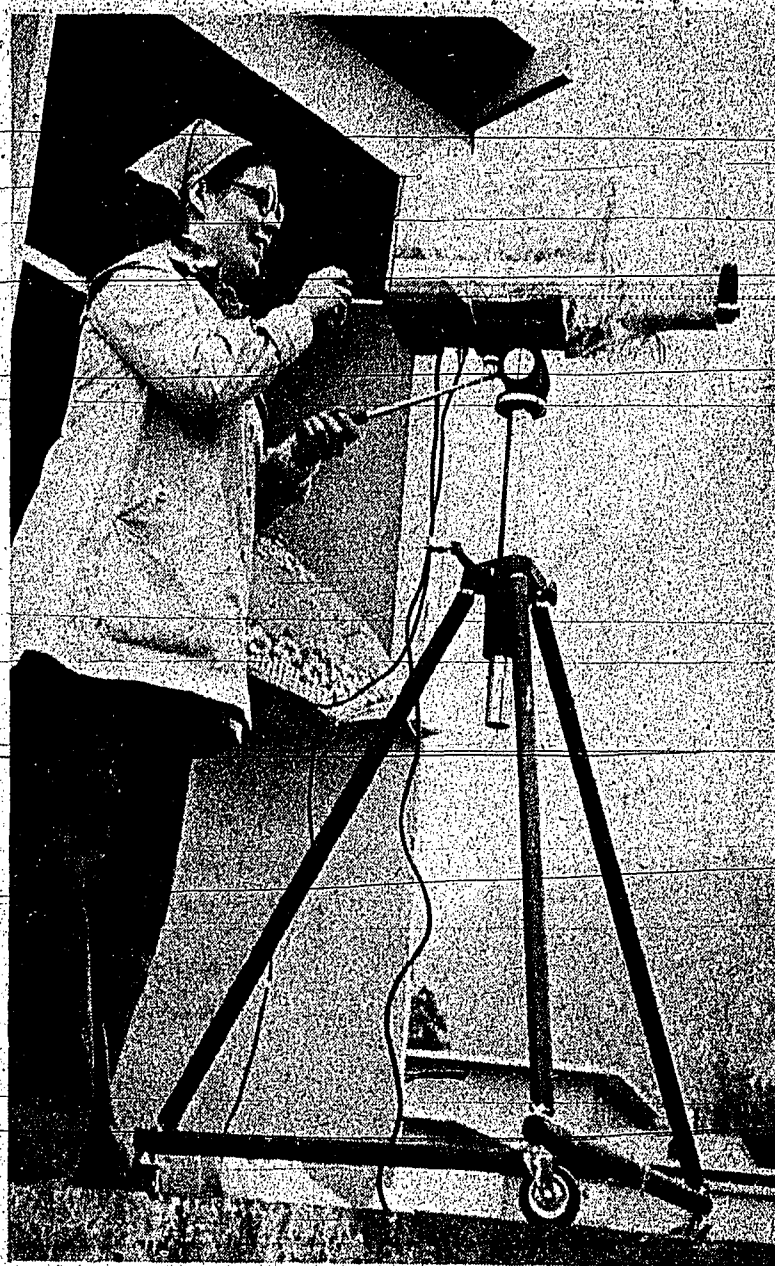
A special feature of the presentations was the welded miniature bicycle trophies made by Howe Sound Secondary teacher Al Bird and metal work students at the school.

About 40 local children turned out in bad weather for the decorated bicycle parade Sunday which was organized by Diane Diaz. The winners received racers caps and shirts and all entrants were given a bicycle log book.

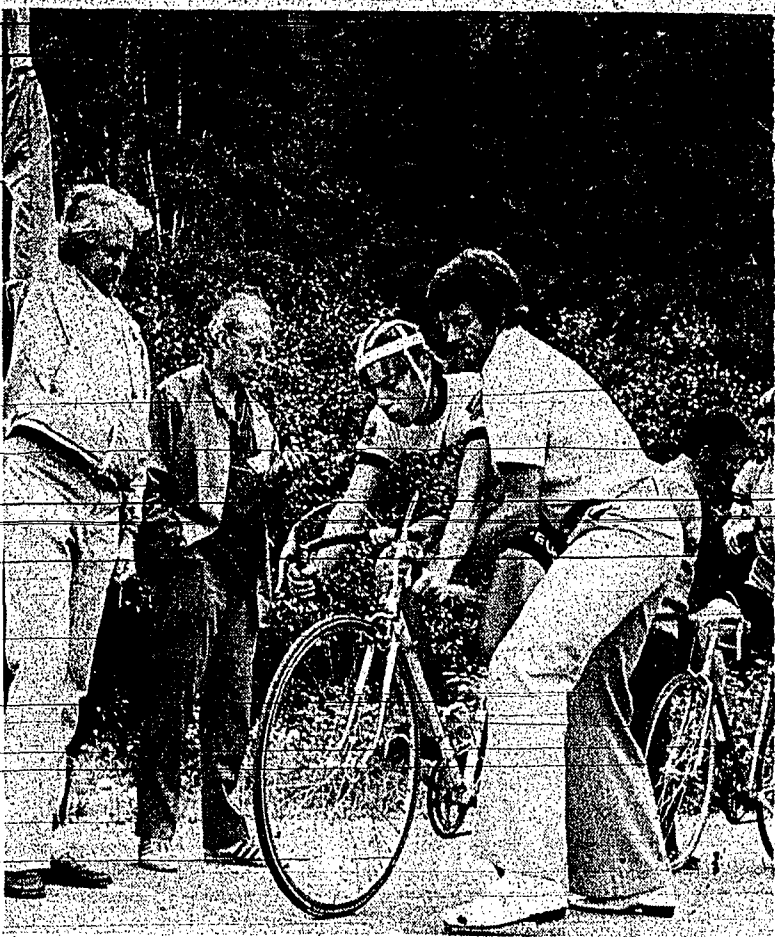
Also helping on the local front were Bob Steele and Larry Auclair who helped set up the stand for the T.V. equipment and shift barricades and Garibaldi Building Supplies who lent a flat-deck truck for the T.V. equipment.

Further up the valley, Saturday night was a busy one for the people of Garibaldi where the riders stayed at Garibaldi Lodge and Alpine Lodge. The Garibaldi people also donated a large cup for the winning team. It went to the Crescent team.

All concerned agreed that it was a great weekend and hopes were expressed that the race will become an annual event.



NAN SHEARS with one of the School District's cameras at the finish of the Carlings-Garibaldi bike race. Squamish volunteers manned the cameras and replays were used by race officials to check on any times questioned by riders.



PREMIER BARRETT'S SON Joe is tense as he starts his time trial from Shannon Falls Saturday. Seventeen-year-old Joe had a really fast time and was third in the B class at the end of 1st and 2nd stages, but lost time in the third stage. He is representing Canada at the games to be held in Burnaby and Nwa Westminster in August.



WOW MAN that was some ride! A-class rider Bill Wild came into the finish line in Squamish, Saturday, after a one hour 32 minute 56 second ride from Park Royal. Wild was first rider in the first and third stages in the Carlings-Garibaldi three-stage bike race held last weekend.



Donna Eckersley and Michele Greenleas were prepared for the rain Sunday when they decorated umbrellas as well as their bicycles for the decorated bicycle parade held before the finish of the Carlings-Garibaldi bike race.

### Sewage system "not a dream"

By Jenny Busdon

A large group of people attended the last meeting of the Whistler Mountain Chamber of Commerce to hear Franz Wilhelmson, president of Garibaldi Lift Company, speak on the company's future plans.

He gave a full history of how Garibaldi Lifts first became established with ten directors putting up an initial \$50,000 in 1960 to engage a ski area consultant, of how the company was formed into a public company in 1963, and how the corporate set-up became what it is today, with the major shareholder being Warnock Hersey Corporation, a sister company of Power Corporation of Canada, based in the East.

Wilhelmson admitted that the Company had gone against the wishes of Willy Schaeffer, the ski area consultant hired at that time to do feasibility studies, by developing where the base of the lifts is now, as he had felt the North side of the mountain (Fitzsimmons side) was the best and most logical place to develop. "But this area was covered in mining claims, and in those days, the early 60's, one just could not properly that had such claims," Wilhelmson said, "among past mistakes was not controlling the land surrounding the present base of the lift in order to develop a complete ski centre," he emphasized.

In order to have proper future planning the Lift Company has taken the initiative of hiring a planner, an outstanding architect who fully understands the impact of developing two areas together, a valley and a ski area, a healthy partnership. Wilhelmson stated enthusiastically. The area known to locals as the "gravel pit" has obvious indications of becoming the centre of the valley, simply because the Lift Company is running out of parking space where the development is at this date and it is the obvious place to expand our lift system," he added.

Don Gow asked that in the development of the north side of the mountain would it be in the interest of Garibaldi Lifts to be in the hotel business, to which Wilhelmson replied that he felt he could see the possibility of the Lift Company being part and parcel of building a hotel, but not alone. When questioned about the sewage problem, if such a hotel development was a consideration, Wilhelmson stated that he felt front end sewage money was within the realm of possibilities.

"It is not a dream that a sewage system is forecast in your future plans," Don Gow asked. Wilhelmson replied that it was not a dream.

A great encouragement, indeed, that the lift company is to take a leadership in future valley development.

### PUBLIC HEARING, JULY 13

The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District public hearing scheduled for the Whistler area last Friday will now be held this Friday, July 13, at 8 p.m. at Rainbow Lodge.

All persons who deem themselves affected will have the opportunity to speak on three land use contracts and one amendment to a zoning by-law, the major topic concerning the Tamarisk Development land use contract to permit development of a 23 acre site on District lot 3361 and District lot 3556. The development is planned in three phases including multiple family buildings, restaurant facilities, recreational facilities and hotel type facilities. This development is planned for the area extending south from Alpha Lake.

In a note, sent out from the Alta Lake District Ratepayers Association urging people to attend the meeting if they felt affected, it was pointed out that the Tamarisk Development is the largest single development to be proposed in the area and that the land use contract here could well affect the type of future development at Whistler. As well as the Tamarisk land use contract there will be hearings on land use contracts for the building of three ski cabins in a Rural 1 zone 35, comply with terms of the Crown Grant in D.L. 2291 and a contract to permit Alpine Meadows Development Ltd. to use parts of D.L. 1757 and D.L. 3860 (just south of Mons) for Industrial 1 purposes.

Persons may also speak on the amendment to zoning by-law to permit the creation of parcels smaller than the minimum size permitted by the by-law when the parcels are created by the dedication of a public road.

### FLYING CLUB GETS NEW PLANE, HANGAR

Things are really moving in flying club circles this week. Sunday, a 1969 Cessna 150 Commuter plane was purchased and after a little bit of prop work will be flown up to Squamish from Altair Aviation at Pitt Meadows, probably by Tom Croft or Bob Jones.

It's a two place aircraft mainly for flight training and cross-country and carries the letters YUB.

And the other big news is that the hangar is arriving this week. The hangar committee is looking for all possible assistance in erecting it (so here's a chance for the airplane buffs to get in on the ground level anyway).

Footings have been poured and the club has the machines so just needs muscle.

Club president Norm Barr is co-ordinating the hangar raising and can be contacted for more information on work bees.

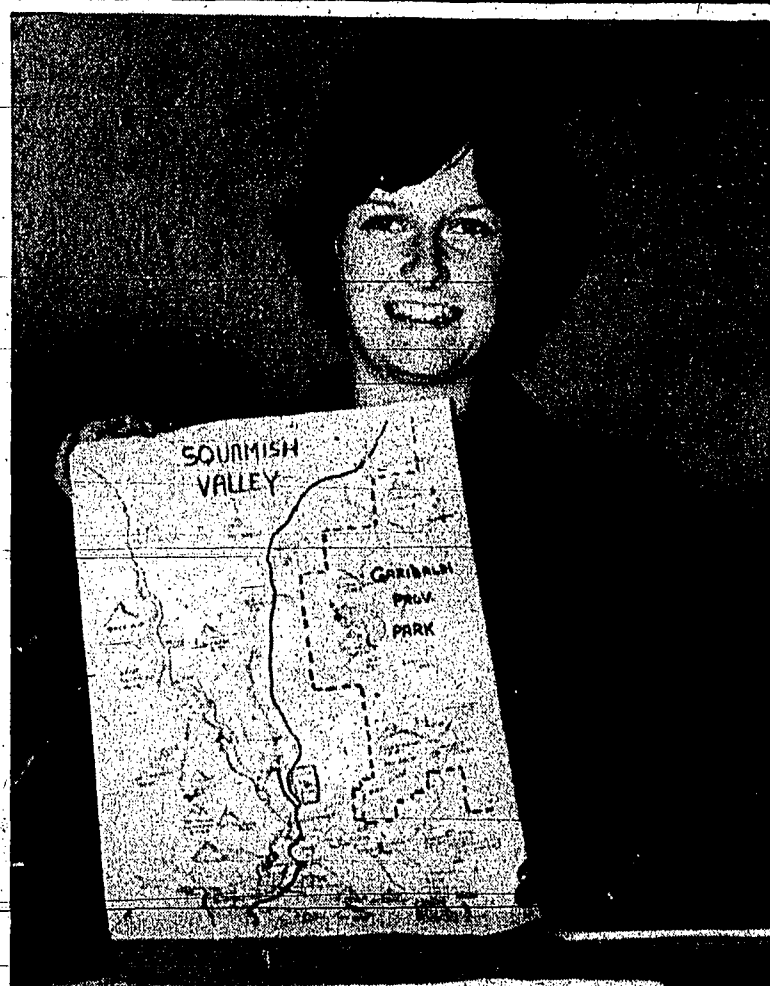
### Students travelling

Linda Lewis is visiting Toronto and Ottawa on the Contact Canada program which is conducted by the Secretary of State for students from across Canada. Linda was sponsored by the Squamish Indian Band.

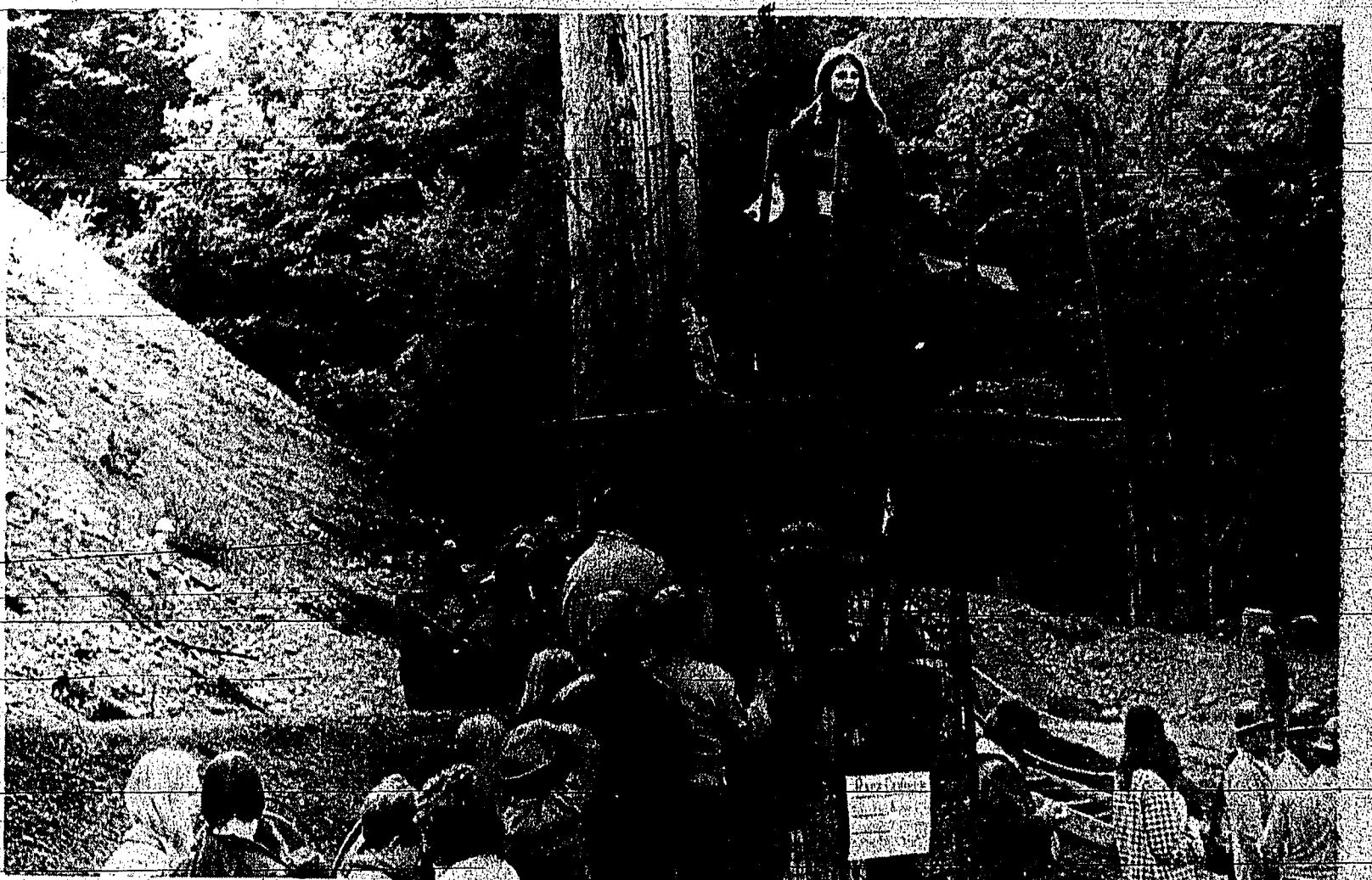
Lorraine Newman and Alan Lewis will leave with 18 other band members from North Van-

couver for a visit to the Six Nations Tride in Quebec on July 29.

An exchange program has been set up and this week members of the Six Nations Tribe were visiting North Vancouver and spent a day at the Squamish Band's outdoor camp at Evan's Lake.



SQUAMISH TIMBER QUEEN Rena Nichols displays one of the maps available from the tourist information centre on Highway 99. The centre was re-opened recently and will be open until September 3. Rena who will be entering Capilano College this fall has been working at the centre for three summers and is well versed on information on accommodations, shopping and recreational facilities in the Squamish area.



THE RAISE CLIMBER was one of the big attractions for kids who queued up for rides at the Britannia Beach Miners' Day held Saturday. (More pictures Page 9)

Don Lloyd photo



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## Where there's smoke there's cancer

The Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit Director, Dr. Gemmill, reports that lung cancer has reached epidemic proportions in the Squamish-Sechelt-Powell River area in the past year with 14 males and 2 females dying from lung cancer.

Dr. Gemmill says that involved in the cause of death was cigarette smoking and to a lesser extent air pollution. With his words in mind it seems that we should be considering stepping up anti-smoking "propaganda", education or whatever anyone wants to call it rather than discussing smoking rooms or a smoke "shed" for high school students.

Parents and public health authorities make every effort to immunize young people against all kinds of diseases and protect them

from other potential killers. But, because of social pressures on kids to smoke, a lot more effort must be needed to bring home (or take to the school grounds and store fronts) the ugly truth about lung cancer.

In one B.C. school this year teachers and students went "cold turkey". We didn't hear how successful the experiment was and it sounds like a gimmick but sometimes gimmicks work.

We know that some frightening films about lung cancer have been shown to local students and presumably they were not frightened. It is surely worth considering any of the successful clinic-type or other approaches that have been made elsewhere, in an effort to help the young (and not so young) clean up Squamish lungs.

## Planning is positive

With the appointment of a planner for the district and the Garibaldi Lift Company's appointment of a planner to advise on the development of a Whistler "town centre" the outlook is hopeful for an end to haphazard development in the valley.

However, planners are only human and we cannot sit back and just let them take the praise (or the blame) for the way things go.

The Squamish planner Ron Mann wants to talk to local people about how they feel the area should grow and we hope they will not be apathetic and will come out and tell

him what they feel.

As a community, we showed on the coal port and gravel pit issues that we are concerned, and it is to be hoped that we will be just as concerned when the issue is less dramatic but no less vital.

It is the people who live here, speaking for themselves, and to their representatives on council, who can to some extent at least determine the balance between recreation and industry for the area, and who can decide how big and how beautiful they want their town to be.

## Drowning your children

"We all risk drowning our children." It's a fact, hard and cold. And coming from Gary Baker, B.C. Yukon Red Cross Water Safety Director, it's a fact every family should remember.

Last year half of all drownings in this province occurred among young people. The cause? More often than not, just plain carelessness. It doesn't take much. A minute of inattention and the child who was playing happily in the sand on shore can be out of sight and under water.

As an expert in the field of water safety, Baker has some advice for families planning on visiting a beach this summer.

Don't just accompany your children to

the water. Watch them every second. Supervise and keep your eyes on children, and non-swimmers of any age, when they are in or near the water. It only takes a moment for a child to go under.

Even in supervised areas guard your children yourself. If your family picnics in unsupervised areas, check the water and beach for broken glass, sharp rocks and holes. Inflatable toys belong on the beach. They can float away and lure a child into deep water.

There are never too many rules when you are dealing with lives. In water, the old adage "live and learn" doesn't work. You have to learn in order to live.



BIRDS touch water in the little boat harbour.

Irene Campbell photo.



REMEMBER THIS? How fortunate that sidewalks in those days floated! Could it happen again?

## Last Week's Picture

At approximately 6 a.m. on December 22nd, 1956, the fire alarm got the firemen out of bed in a hurry. This was no ordinary chimney fire or cigarette flare — this was the Newport Hotel! As one of the volunteers hurried out of doors he called out: the sleeping family. "Take a look! This one's a DANDY!" And so it was.

How fortunate that it was a still morning! Otherwise it could have been a very sad day for the business section of Squamish.

The old building had stood on the corner where the Chieftain Hotel now stands for over forty years. An addition had been built to take care of increasing business.

At one time during the firefighting the volunteers thought they had the blaze under control; then flames reached into the space between the old building and the addition, and from then on the Newport Hotel was doomed in spite of the valiant efforts of all the firemen.

## From Our Files

### FIVE YEARS AGO

When the sparkling circlet, emblematic of royalty was placed upon the dark hair of Janice Holstine, by Karen Thompkins, the Timber Queen of 1968 was officially crowned Chosen Princesses to assist Queen Janice in her royal duties were Lenora Sawatzky, Miss I.G.A. and Cathy Francis, Miss Overwaitea.

The Weldwood plant was shut down last Friday when two workers formed their own picket line at 7:30 a.m. Other workers arriving for duty refused to cross the line with the result that the mill was closed for the day. This action was not sanctioned by the union as the employees had agreed to wait until July 10th to take any strike action.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Application for a quarter million dollar ski lift to be in operation by next winter on Whistler Mountain has been turned down by the Provincial Government.

Garibaldi Recreations Ltd. owners of Jordan's Lodge at the base of Whistler Mountain had been prepared to put a ski lift in operation for the 1963-64 season.

Swiss interests were prepared to finance a T-bar lift to the 3500 foot level.

This was to be the first of a series of lifts leading to the higher areas and would have been ready for use by November this year.

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

A new 55-passenger school bus for transportation of students in the Squamish area has been ordered. Cost minus the trade in value of one old bus is \$7500.

The new bus will replace two old buses which have been condemned for student transportation.

B.C. Automobile Association will ask the provincial government to make a passable road out of the existing seven mile jeep track into Garibaldi Park's Diamond Head Area.

Alderman Halford Wilson said it would be a shame if traffic on the new Howe Sound Highway gets to Squamish and finds a dead end.

He said a one-way road similar to those which have existed in the European Alps for centuries, could be built at a reasonable cost and would save motoring public having to wait until Victoria had sufficient money to put in an expensive paved highway.

## The Quiet Corner

"Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is." (Jeremiah 17:7)

Blessings are promised for everyone who trusts in God. A blessing is a bestowal of divine favour. So those who trust in God will be in his favour, or, one of his favorite children.

To trust in someone is to have confidence in them or to rely on them. So when we have confidence in God and rely on him to take us through life and solve our problems, then we will become one of his favored ones.

But many may find it difficult to rely on God because they can't see him. However, we can talk to God and he hears us. Many have had the experience of hearing God speak to them.

## Pemberton Secondary awards pictures



MR. HENRY presenting Donna Guthrie with the Valley Market Citizenship Trophy.



MR. P. McCAWLEY presenting Marguerita James with the Howe Sound School and Municipal Employees Bursary of \$250.



CITIZENSHIP CREST AWARDS, front (left to right) Doris Zurcher, Donna Guthrie, Barbara Guthrie, Alan Bujold, Tannis Lowenberg, Cheryl LeBlanc, Louise Uggla, back row (left to right) Nancy Harris, Cindy Gilgan, Debbie McEwan, Bruce Decker, David Hellevang, Allen McEwan.



MR. T. B. M. FOUGBERG presenting, President of the Pemberton Lions, presenting Nancy Harris with the Lions Club Scholarship of \$100.



MR. SELWOOD presenting Allen McEwan and Nancy Harris with the PTA Scholarship, Citizenship and Sportsmanship Trophy.



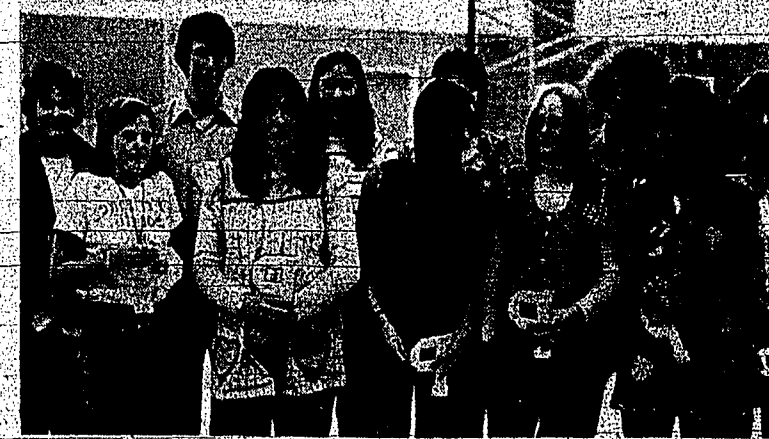
MRS. B. CHERRY secretary, Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 201, Royal Canadian Legion, presenting May Wong with the Ladies Auxiliary Bursary of \$200.



MR. SELWOOD presenting May Wong and Peggy Pickell with \$150 each from the Weldwood of Canada Scholarship.



MR. HENRY presenting Nancy Harris with the Pemberton Logging and Milling Association Scholarship of \$100.



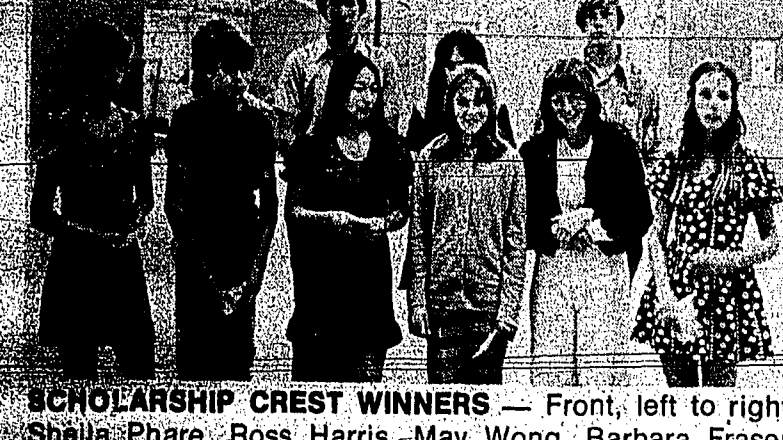
LARGE BLOCK AWARD WINNERS, front row (left to right) Tannis Lowenberg, Sandra Rivett, Susan Sankey, Debbie Tourand, Cheryl LeBlanc, (back) Doris Zurcher, Leigh Pipe, Debbie McEwan, Nancy Harris, Allen McEwan and Martha Chumley.



MRS. R. PRIEST presenting Allen McEwan with the Pemberton Pharmacy Scholarship of \$100.

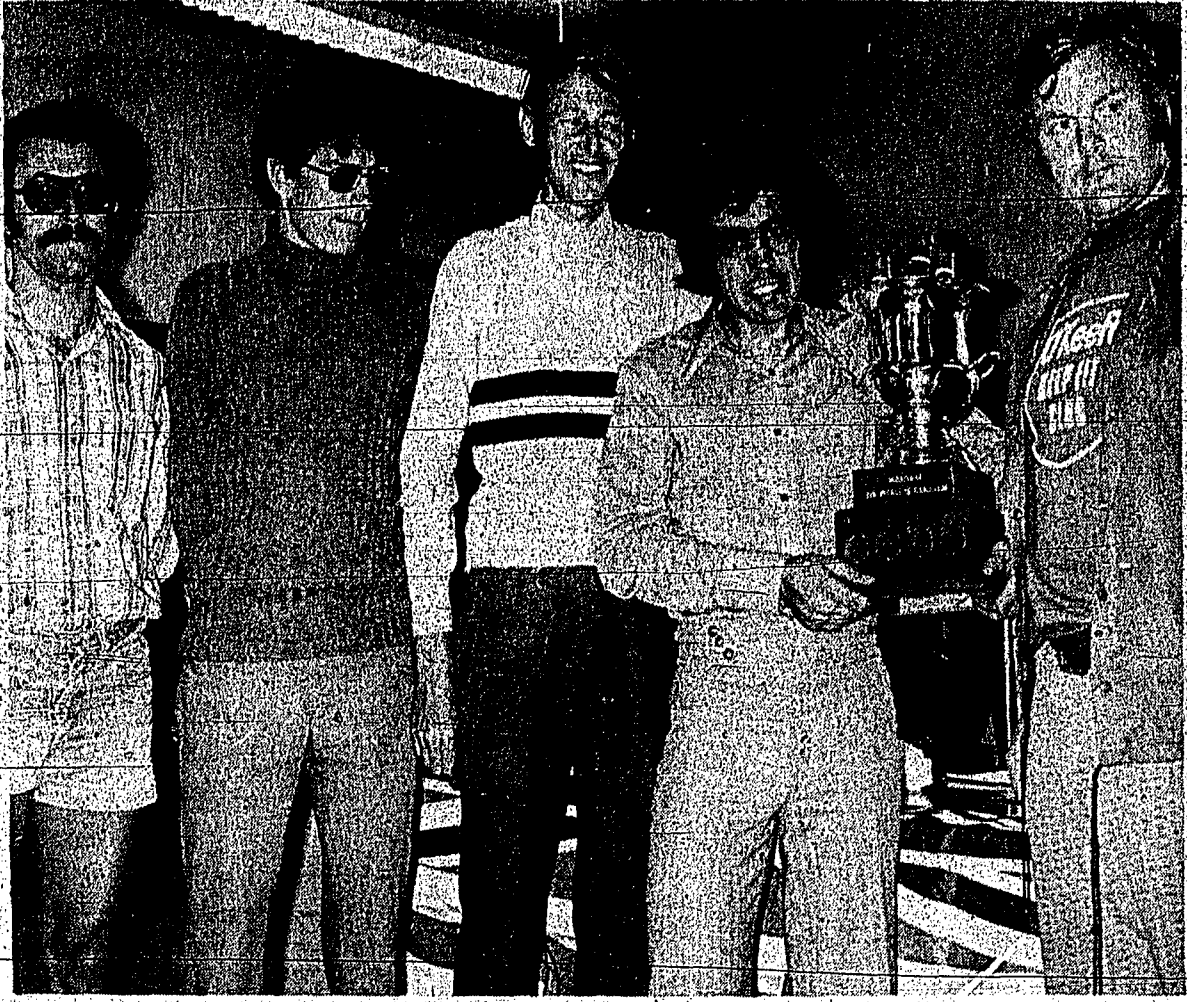


SMALL BLOCK AWARDS (left to right) Allen Fraser, Glenn Lloyd, Brian Webb.



SCHOLARSHIP CREST WINNERS — Front, left to right, Sheila Phare, Ross Harris, May Wong, Barbara Fraser, Connie Hellevang, Louise Uggla, back row — Kathleen Conlin, Allen McEwan, Ruth Staehli, John VanLoon.





**PETER SIMNETT** (right), promotion representative for Carlings O'Keefe, presents the cup given by the people of Garibaldi for the winning team in the weekend bike race. Bill Wild accepts the cup for the Crescent team (Bill Dove, Roger Sumner, George Stredwick and Wild).



**ONE OF THE JUDGES** for the bicycle parade, Kay Ludtke, with winners not in order: Lea Watson, Linda Bockman, Neil Baker, Michele Greenleas, Donna Eckersley, Jim Dent and Leah Waldron. The parade was held before the finish of the Carling Garibaldi Bicycle Race.

## LEFTY HENDRICKSON BACK WITH LIONS

Perhaps the Lions **WILL** roar again this year now that Lefty Hendrickson signed on with the team after a year's absence. Coach Eagle Keys may breathe more easily as he has a needed Canadian on his roster and a player with four years' experience with the team.

Lefty retired to become a partner in a car dealer business in Brandon but is now in the same business in Calgary where his father-in-law will run the operation while he brightens up the Lions' image.

It is certain that a large contingent of Squamish fans will be on hand to watch Lefty do his best to bring the team out of the boondocks.

## Ladies' golf news

Big winner at Squamish Golf and Country Club was Fran Hurren.

In the competition "Beat the Champ", Fran came in with net 71. She also won the club Monthly Medal, and Kay Dodd was also a "Beat the Champ" winner with net 77.

In the "GS" group, on the first nine holes — Grace Clarke,

Pat Clausen and Helen Robinson tied with a low gross of 60. Mavis Butterworth and Helen Magee tying for second place with gross 61.

### July 3rd.

Count your putts on first nine holes: Leona Ingraham — 17 putts, Alice Bonde — 18 putts, Grace Clarke — 18 putts.



**RENA NICHOLS** presented Bill Wild winner of the 1st and 3rd stages in the Carlings-Garibaldi bike race with a beautiful bunch of flowers from Bob and Colleen Ellison's garden.

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## LOCAL MEN WIN HONOURS IN OREGON

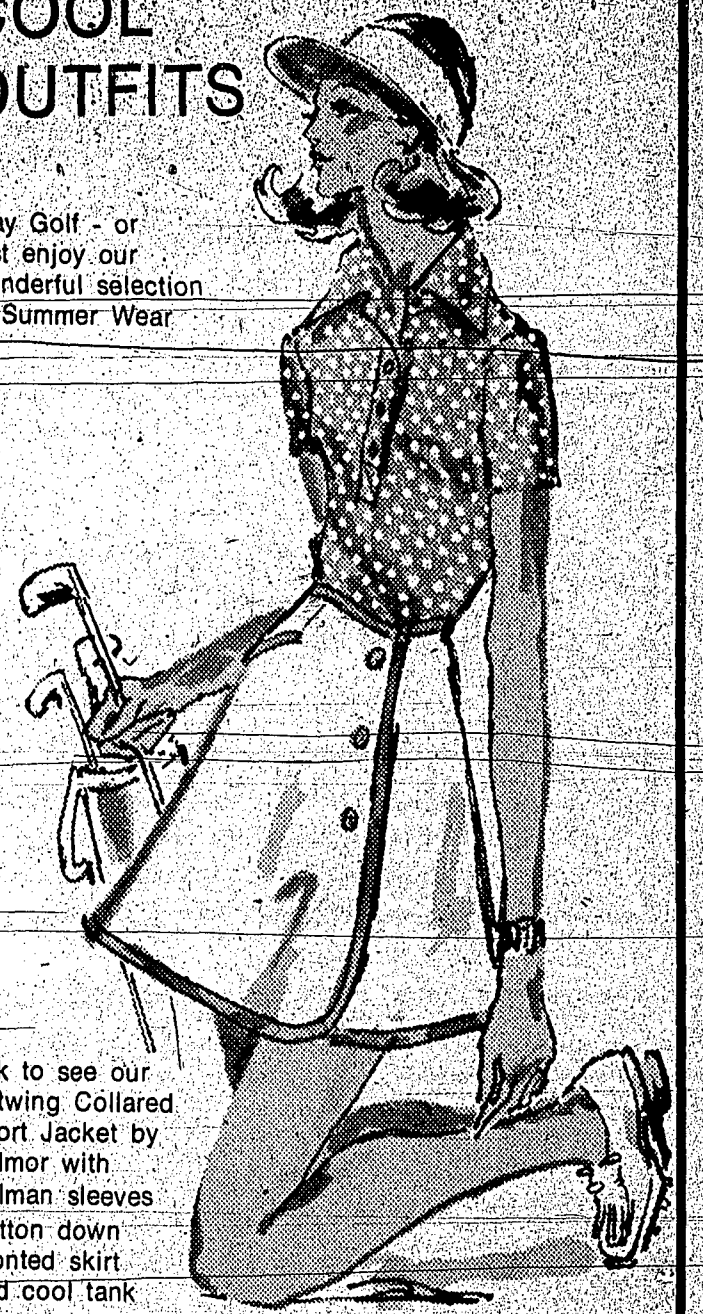
Two of our local logging sportsmen took honours south of the border on the weekend of July 3 and 4 at the Albany, Oregon, Timber Carnival when they competed before a crowd of 40,000 at this world championship event.

Owen Carney won the pro-division in log burling and Robbie Carroll the novice climbing championship.

Lloyd Hutchinson, a truck driver who works for Ron McCormack, flew the boys down to Oregon for the show in his 810 Cessna.

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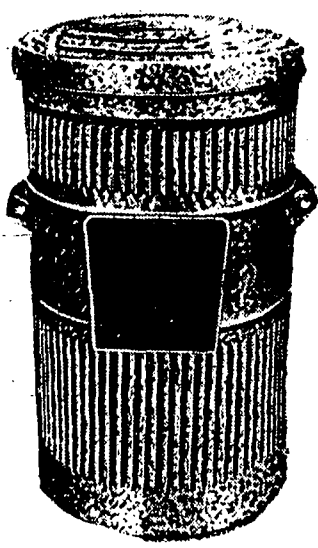


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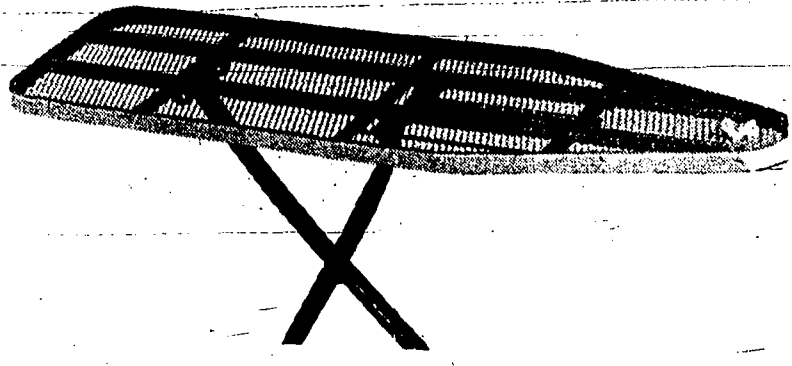
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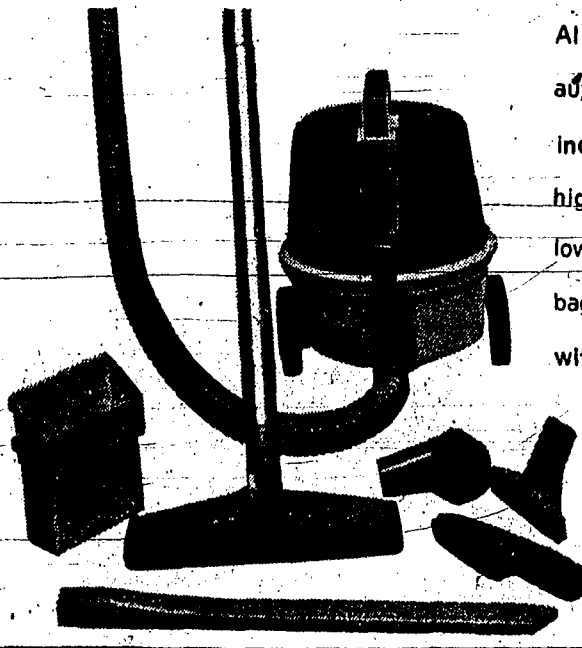


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Course and Highway 99. Resident there with Sales In-  
formation are Ed Harris, William J. and W. H. DeCoursey.



IT'S A FAMILY business! Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and daughter Jeanie (above) and son Rob have taken over the pool hall and moved their cycle business into the main street building.

## Outdoors

By HANK



Over the years I have owned a few dogs. The picture is my sister and myself with our first dogs. They were half wire-haired terrier and half hound. We never did find out if they turned out to be hunters as my father had just started to train them when we moved back to Oregon and had to leave them. I heard after we got back here that my dog got caught in a bear trap and my sister's dog took after a bear and never did come back.

My second dog was the half dachshund and half terrier that was such a good bear dog that I wrote about. He would tree any animal as long as there was very little snow, but it didn't take much snow to slow him down with his short legs. I always thought it was the noise he made when running an animal that made the animal climb a tree. When he hit a hot track he would sound like he was screaming and there was enough noise for two dogs.

Many's the time I would have to get out of bed and go shoot a raccoon that he had treed near the ranch house. He never bothered unless an animal came too close to the buildings. He would tree grouse and hold at the tree, all I had to do to locate the grouse was to look where he was looking as he kept his eye on them when they flew up. I never could teach him to retrieve birds. Once the bird was shot he lost all interest in it.

When he was about a year old I decided to try and climb above timberline for the first time as I wanted to see what the country was like up there. I took an early start and took him with me as it was September and the oldtimers said there were blue grouse up there. We hit timberline about ten a.m. and hadn't gone far in the meadows when someone whistled at me so I answered but no reply. As soon as I moved there was another whistle up the hill and I saw a movement on a rock.

I had spotted my first marmot, no one had told me about them but I had read about woodchucks and groundhogs. I started walking up to it and when my dog got its scent he took off with me after him. When I got to the spot my dog was not in sight but I could hear him barking very faintly somewhere underground and every few minutes a marmot would pop out of a hole, whistle and dive into another hole. My dog was underground for a good half hour before he came out.

My third dog was a black water spaniel and took to hunting grouse before he was a year old and it was not long before he would retrieve for me when I shot a grouse. Then one cold October day I took him up to Mowat's slough with me and spotted a flock of mallards near the other side of the slough so I shot and got four. My dog jumped in and took all four ducks to the far bank and left them there. I threw sticks and nothing I did would make him bring them over so I had to swim for them.

This dog lived until he was twelve years old and he went blind and I had to have him put out of misery and believe me I hated to do it. I forgot to mention that my second dog had the ability to do something that always had us stumped. There were three trails and a wagon road leading away from the ranch and I would leave on one trail, leaving him home and return by another trail or the road later in the day and find him waiting at the gate on the trail I was coming in on. My grandmother said he would get up from his bedding hole in the yard and head straight for the trail I was coming in on.

The only thing we could figure was that he either smelled or heard me. He did this at least eight times out of ten.

My fourth dog was given to me and I never got a chance to bring him home, but this is another story which I will write about later.

## Duck visits DeBecks

Mr. and Mrs. Denis DeBeck were pleasantly surprised last Friday morning by a visit from a wild duck.

The visiting bird found its way down the fireplace chimney, and then found itself trapped there by the fire screen.

The startled duck fluttered in every direction possible while under confinement and in the process ashes also fluttered about.

When the screen was removed the duck took off before its hosts could capture it. This proved to be something of a disaster as the DeBecks had just had their house completely redecorated which meant

nothing at all to the poor captive. Routed out from a hiding place behind the newly upholstered chesterfield the duck flew throughout the house with the living room walls suffering in the process.

Finally the unwelcome guest was cornered and captured, and taken to the sundeck where it was released. It lost no time escaping from such an inhospitable place.

As redecoration had just been completed the ornaments and knickknacks usually found in the living room were not in their accustomed place. It boggles the mind to think of what might have happened to them during the duck's visit!

## The British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority \$25,000,000 7% Parity Bond Issue.



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## Cycle Centre moves downtown

Ryan's Cycle Centre which has been operating out of the Ryan residence on Wilson Crescent for the past three years has now moved into the Evergreen Billiards. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan and their four children, Robbie, Alex, Jeanie and Edward have purchased the poolroom business from the Mitchell brothers and made room for the Cycle Centre at the front.

The front portion of the poolroom has been set apart from the cycle business by a wall with a see-through opening. Two walls have been covered with pegboard for display purposes while the other wall features wallboard in a wood finish. The floor is tastefully covered with a serviceable indoor-outdoor carpeting in an attractive shade of blue.

The business carries a complete stock of cycles from tricycles for the small tot up to fifteen speed bikes for adults. There is also a complete line of parts, accessories and tires on hand. The owners plan to stock wagons.

Truly a family business, Robbie Ryan is the manager and his brothers and sister will give all the help he needs.

"We are happy to be downtown," says Mrs. Ida Ryan.

## Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Squamish wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Tanya, to Lawrence, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald of Ontario. The wedding will take place in October.

## Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. James Wolf are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Naomi Dawn, born July 16 at Squamish General. She is the 3rd grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. B. Harris and the 2nd for Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolf.

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The District of Squamish  
Plumbing Inspector will hold a  
night school session on July 5,  
for interested parties showing  
correct methods of sewer line  
connections and required 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.  
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St., Vancouver, formerly of  
Squamish, in his 96th year. Sur-  
vived by three sons, Cyril and  
Harry of Squamish, Albert of  
North Vancouver, one daughter  
Mrs. E. K. Jackson (Bella), 11  
grandchildren, 14 great-grand-  
children, nieces and nephews.  
Mr. Lassmann was a life mem-  
ber of the Brotherhood of Rail-  
way Trainmen. Funeral service  
was held on Thursday, July 5th  
at 3 p.m. in St. Augustine's  
Anglican Church, 71st and Hud-  
son, Vancouver. Rev. N. D. Lar-  
month officiated. Cremation fol-  
lowed. Arrangements by Mt.  
Pleasant Funeral Directors.

**PINTER** — Accidentally on July  
2, 1973. John Pinter of Alta  
Lake, B.C., in his thirty-sixth  
year. Survived by his loving  
wife Eva and mother and father  
and two sisters in Hungary.  
Funeral service was held Sat-  
urday, July 7 at 9 a.m., Lady  
of Hungary Church, Vancouver.  
Rev. Father Ugrin officiated,  
followed by cremation. Squam-  
ish Funeral Chapel Directors.

**GULLIMAN**, On June 30, 1973,  
Catherine Helen Gulliman of  
Squamish, B.C., in her twenty-  
first year. Survived by her lov-  
ing husband Kenneth, mother  
and father, Mr. and Mrs. Peter  
Derhousoff of Squamish, one  
son Donald and one daughter  
Leah, three brothers Peter, Alex  
and John all of Squamish and  
one sister Millie, grandparents  
Mr. and Mrs. N. Derhousoff of  
Nelson, B.C., and grandmother  
Mrs. E. Masloff of Calgary, Al-  
berta.

Funeral service was held Mon-  
day July 3, 1973 at 1 p.m., in  
the Squamish Funeral Chapel.  
Mr. David Calder officiated. In-  
terment, Mt. Garibaldi Cemet-  
ery.

## DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS AND WATER RESOURCES B.C. FOREST SERVICE

### INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned at the  
Parliament building, Victoria, British Columbia, up to  
4:00 p.m. local time on the 25th day of July, 1973 for the  
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**ALPHA LAKE** — Removal of debris from the lake and  
burning of debris and general cleanup of area A, at the  
west outlet of Alpha Lake, B.C.

The work site is located approximately 34 miles northeast  
of Squamish, British Columbia, and approximately one-  
half mile from Highway No. 99 on the Alta Lake (west  
side) road.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Ranger  
Station, British Columbia Forest Service, at either  
Squamish or Pemberton, British Columbia, and the un-  
dersigned on or after July 9th, 1973.

Bidders are advised to inspect the work site between the  
hours of 1:30 and 2:30 local time Monday, July 16th,  
1973, when a Forest Officer will be available to answer  
queries.

Tenders must be made subject to the Conditions of Tender  
and submitted on the forms supplied.

**R. D. Thomas,**  
Engineer-in-Charge,  
Engineering Division,  
British Columbia Forest Service,  
Parliament Buildings,  
Victoria, British Columbia.

## DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

### NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

## Official Opening of Squamish Sanitary Sewerage System

The Mayor and Council will officially open  
the Squamish Sanitary Sewer System at 4:30 p.m.  
on Saturday, July 14, 1973.

The official opening will be held at the Central  
Treatment Plant on 5th Avenue and tours will be  
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All members of the public are welcome.

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## MacLeods opens doors

Tomorrow marks the Grand Opening of Squamish's newest Hardware store, under the ownership of Mr. Duncan Cameron and his wife June, although the doors were opened last Thursday "just to get our feet wet" as Mr. Cameron put it.

Mr. Cameron is the authorized dealer holding a franchise from MacLeods Wholesalers. Operating the business with him will be his wife, who will work part-time, and clerks Jane Watt and Mrs. Georgina McKenzie.

Approximately seventy-five

per cent of the stock is classed as hardware part of which is sporting goods. Balance is made up of soft wares such as linens, clothing, footwear, and housewares. Aisles are wide and walls are covered with pegboard for the display of smaller items. Above the pegboard are brightly colored panels which add a cheerful note to the store. The full area of five thousand feet is arranged to make shopping convenient for the patrons. A small raised office at the rear overlooks the store and there is ample storage area.

Mr. Cameron, a native of

Scotland has lived in Canada for the past seventeen years. He is no newcomer to this type of business as he worked in Ontario for the Hudson's Bay Co. as relieving manager. More recently he worked in Prince George as supervisor of Maintenance and Ways for the BCR for the past four and one half years.

He looks upon Squamish as a desirable area and has "no doubt that it will grow, perhaps too fast." With the town's proximity to the advantages of the lower mainland area he looks upon it as "preferable place to live."

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and their four-year-old son Ian are now living in the Garibaldi Garden Court.

## Kindergym great for young ones

"Kindergym" is part of the very popular pre-school program being offered at the swimming pool. This is a physical enrichment program for children 3-5 years of age. The program is designed to improve the balance, coordination, agility, and, in general, the motor skills of the children taking part.

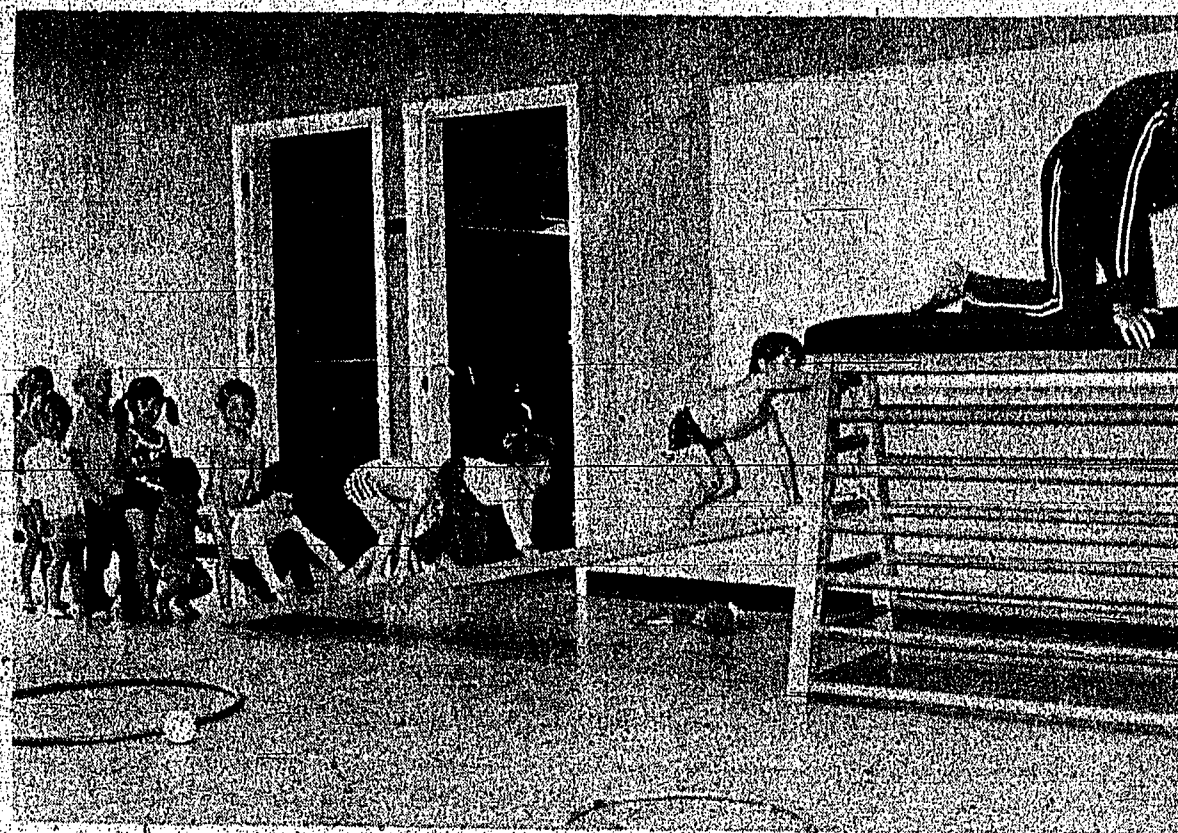
Various types of equipment including play balls, hula hoops, bean bags, and gymnastic apparatus are used. In addition, extensive use of climbing and trestle or agility equipment is made. Activities include throwing, climbing, running, crawling, jumping, rolling, catching, kicking and balancing. All activities including games are low organizational and allow the children to experience as many kinds of movement as possible.

Classes are a half-hour in length held just before the "Kinderswim" program. They are held weekdays for 2-week

sessions. Everyone with children in this age group should let their child experience this valuable program.

Other pre-school programs are the "Mommy and Me" swim classes for children 6 months to 2 years of age and the "Kinderswim" program for children 3 to 5 years of age. More information about the pre-school program as well as the other classes being offered at the pool may be obtained by phoning the swimming pool at 892-5823.

**DON'T FORGET** REGISTRATION for Kindergym and all other swimming classes will be held on SATURDAY, JULY 14, for 9:30 a.m. until 12 NOON in the HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA. Note: All classes in the first session of lessons were filled and it is expected that this trend will be continued in the second set. It is advised, therefore, that everyone wishing to register, arrive at the high school fairly early!



PRE-SCHOOLERS play follow-the-leader on climbing equipment used in their kindergym class.



KINDERGYM kids walk the beam with a little help from instructor Diane Shaw.

## School could be museum

The School Board decided at its meeting last week to donate the Woodfibre School or part of the school to the municipality for a museum. If the municipality wanted it, Trustee Jim MacDonald asked for his negative vote to be recorded. MacDonald questioned the expense of bringing the school over to Squamish, the

availability of a site for such a building and suggested that a fireproof building was necessary for a museum.

MacDonald said, however, that he thought the school's gym would make a "dandy recreation centre." He said Squamish has "got to have something" for a recreation centre.

### DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

## NOTICE TO ALL TRADESMEN, CONTRACTORS, ETC. WORKING IN THE SQUAMISH AREA

You are hereby advised that a meeting will be held on Thursday, July 12, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall to discuss problems of mutual concern with our Building Inspector, Plumbing Inspector, and Council.

This will be an open exchange of views to aid in better relationships between our regulatory officials and contractors, etc., in our area.

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

### SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT Notice of Public Hearing

Public Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 793 of the Municipal Act that a Public Hearing will be held in the RAINBOW LODGE, ALTA LAKE B.C., on Friday, July 13th 1973 at 8:00 P.M. to consider the following Land Use Contract agreements and Zoning Bylaw amendments:

1. Land Use Contracts:
  - (a) Baker, Cotton & Bunbury — to permit three ski cabins in a Rural-1 Zone to comply with terms of Crown Grant — DL 2291.
  - (b) Alpine Meadows Development Ltd., to permit the use of parts of DL 1757 & DL 3860 to be used for Industrial purposes (except clause (m) gasoline service stations).
  - (c) Tamarisk Developments Ltd., to permit development of 23 acre site on DL 3361 and DL 3556 in three phases, including multiple family buildings, restaurant facilities, recreational facilities and hotel type facilities.
2. Amendment to Zoning Bylaw 20:
  - To permit the creation of parcels smaller than the minimum size permitted by the Bylaw when the parcels are created by the dedication of a public road.

The proposed contracts and amendments may be inspected at the Regional District Office, Pemberton, B.C., between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed Land Use Contracts and Bylaw Amendments shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

June 22, 1973.

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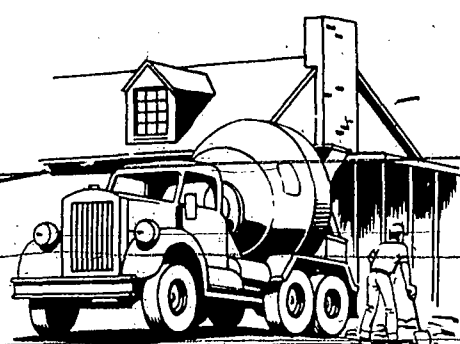
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## Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON

At a meeting with the Department of Highways' officials and Highway committee members of the Chamber of Commerce held last week it was decided that no on-street parking would be permitted between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the coming winter season. Only main roads would be plowed at night with subdivisions plowed and widened during the no-parking hours. The Department of Highways had agreed to do all the necessary signing of the area within the Fire Protection District and the Chamber was to encourage the Regional District to enact a By-law that would ensure the enforcement by the R.C.M.P. The By-law is to state that all vehicles found to be an obstruction will be towed away at the expense of the owner. Mr. Harry Hunter, Solicitor in Vancouver, has agreed to draw up this draft agreement on behalf of the Chamber, to the satisfaction of the Department of Highways and the R.C.M.P. for presentation to the Regional District. This is certainly a step in the right direction knowing the chaos we usually experience in our winter months. Congratulations to the Highways Department for going along with the Chamber on this.

It is also the intention of the Chambers' Highway Committee members to arrange a meeting with the Minister of Highways in Victoria regarding the Squamish to Pemberton highway and to see if there cannot be an allotment of funds for necessary reconstruction over a planned period of time.

On Wednesday July 18 Mayor Art Phillips and the Olympic Committee members will hold a meeting at the Cheakamus Inn at 7:30 p.m. for local residents and organizations to meet with the Olympic committee and discuss the whole question of the 1980 Olympics. It should be a discussion group well worth participating in and it was at the Mayor's suggestion this should be done.

Results of the Dominion Day Derby sailboat races organized by the Alta Lake Sailing Club are as follows:

**Obstacle 1st:** Comet - Brian Rowley; **2nd:** Enterprise - Don Gow; **3rd:** Davidson - Tony Biggin-Pound.

**Obstacle Sabot 1st:** Dennis Beaugard; **2nd:** Roly Horsey; **3rd:** Andy Petersen.

**Open Class:** Brian Rowley - Comet; **2nd:** Tony Biggin-Pound; **3rd:** Don Gow - Enterprise.

**Sabot Open:** 1st, Dennis Beaugard; **2nd:** Andy Petersen; **3rd:** G. Huxtable.

Thanks go to Dick Fairhurst and George Kreig for supplying and manning crash boats, starter and timekeeper Stephanie Rowley and Kathy Kreig, and the Whistler Mountain Youth Hostel.

Next sailing club event is the Labour Day weekend in September, aptly called Alta Lake "Regatta" and this year this event will have the "Gay 20's" theme. All those taking part and as many spectators as possible are asked to dress in costume depicting the gay 1920 era - so ladies get out the long beads and short mini's and men search for a boater, tennis whites and striped blazer and join in the fun and games expected at the Whistler Mountain Youth Hostel, where all this is to take place. There will be games organized for the children and everyone is welcome.

If anyone is interested in becoming a member of the Sailing Club, contact Joyce Gow who is the secretary/treasurer or commodore Andy Petersen.

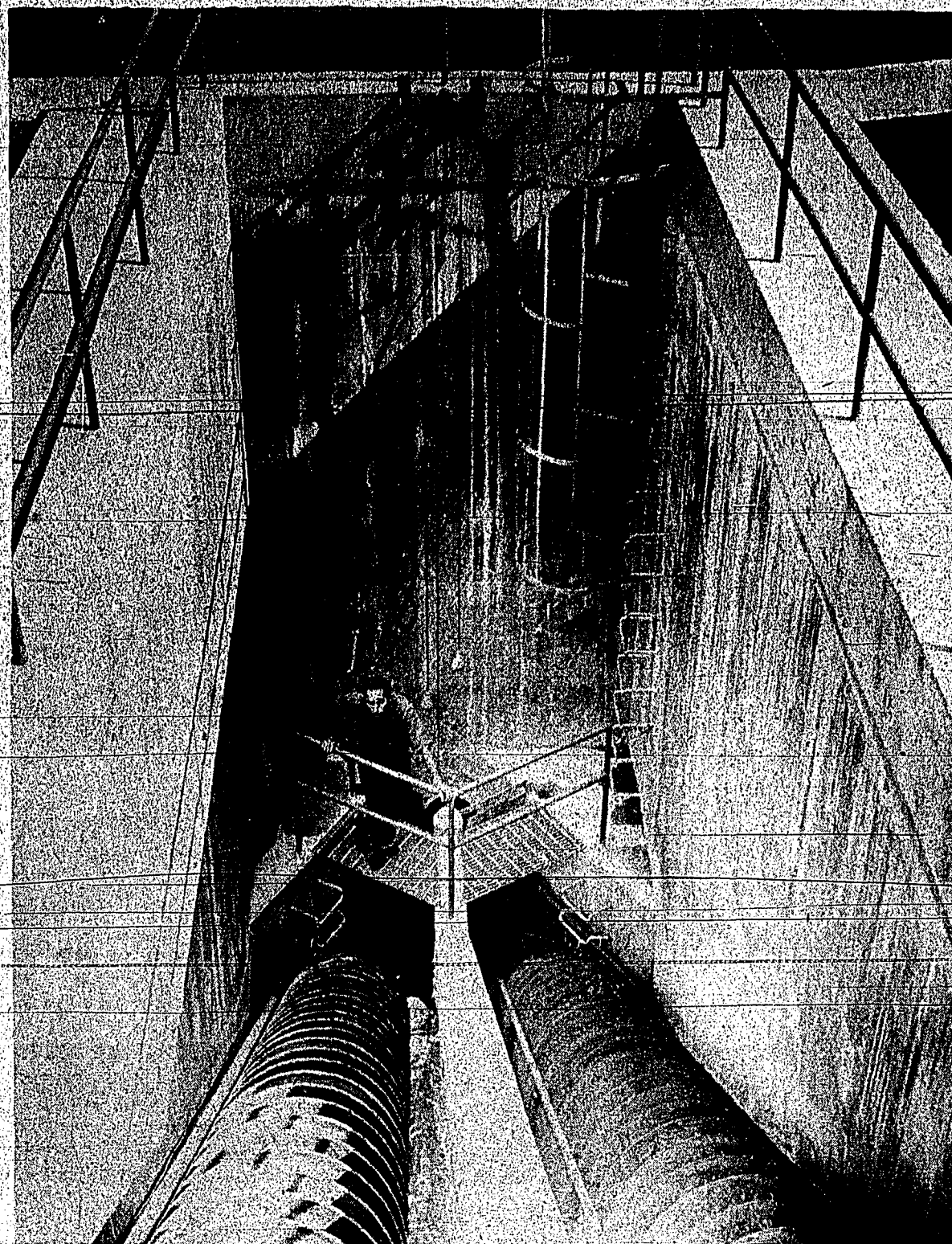
And don't forget the Fireman's Ball to be held at Mount Whistler Lodge on July 14th. Tickets are \$2.50 each and dancing will be to live band.

The hike into Cheakamus Lake on Monday July 2nd, sponsored by The Province and the Whistler Mountain Tourist Association, attracted 182 persons ranging in age from a three month old child to a woman well into her 70's. Organizer, Cliff Jennings, said that everyone made it into the lake and back and it appeared everyone had a good time. Another public hike will be held at Whistler on Labour Day and this will consist of a 3,000 foot vertical climb into Gin and Tonic Lakes.

### Comings and Goings

There was quite a contingent of Squamish residents at Anderson Lake over the holiday weekend; seen up there were Mrs. George Turnquist, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barone and their three children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickie with their daughters and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otto and their

small daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hanse, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Halvorson and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halvorson with Susan and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halvorson with their children and Carl Munro of Courcellette, Quebec, and Mrs. Stan Clarke.



**YOU CAN SEE it too.** Tours of the downtown sewer plant will be given to the public after the official opening at 4:30 pm. July 14. In this picture sewer works operator, John Hodgson stands at the intake for the screw pumps.

### Court News

The following cases were heard before Judge Ian Walker recently. On June 26th, Carl Koczapski pleaded guilty to taking an automobile without the owner's consent. He was remanded for three weeks for pre-sentence report.

Roy R. Huether was convicted on a charge of driving with a blood alcohol reading of more than .08 per cent. He was fined \$200.

A.J. Heatherington was convicted on a similar charge and fined \$300.

On June 28th Terence Kennedy was convicted on a charge of impaired driving and breach of recognizance. The latter charge arose when Kennedy failed to appear on the trial date set. The accused was fined \$400 for impaired driving and \$200 for breach of recognizance.

On July 3rd Paul Martin was convicted on a charge of driving with a blood alcohol reading of more than .08 per cent. He was fined \$200.

Fred Pickering was fined \$200 on a similar conviction. William G. Baker appeared in court on July 3rd and pleaded

guilty to a charge of impaired driving. The case was remanded to July 5th when the accused also pleaded guilty to driving without insurance and while prohibited from driving.

Baker admitted to five previous convictions for driving while suspended and without insurance. The accused received a sentence of three months in the provincial jail on the impaired driving charge, also three months on the charge of driving without insurance, sentences to run concurrently. He also received a two months consecutive sentence to the conviction for driving while prohibited. He was also prohibited from driving in Canada for one year.

### ERRATUM

Our quick count of the number of houses on Wilson Crescent and Cleveland Avenue last week was too quick, or rather our arithmetic was wrong and we added the seven houses on Cleveland Ave. twice to the total of 28 houses on Wilson Crescent. We also did not realize from the delegation's presentation at council on June 28 that all the homes in the area had not been canvassed for signatures for the petition.

And while we are in the "we goofed" business our apologies to Mike Breckenridge whose name was left out of the caption for our front page pic of the Mini-tykes lacrosse team.

### New course considered

An Outward Bound-type course may be included in high school programs in School District 48 this year. The course would be conducted in a wilderness area with students taking 2 or 3 days out of school to take part in it.

At the School Board meeting held last week it was reported that Dan Moon would be attending the Outward Bound leaders course at the Outward Bound School at Keremeos this summer.

### PETE BALDRY IN BATHTUB RACE

The Squamish Loggers Sports Committee is sponsoring an entry in the Nanaimo Bathtub Race. Peter Baldry will propel a "bathtub" to Vancouver on the 28th of July. Good luck, Pete!

Buttons similar to those distributed last year are again being sold and may be purchased at most business outlets. The ownership of one of these buttons at a cost of \$1.00 will allow the wearer to attend the Timber Queen Contest, the Outdoor Dance at the tennis courts and also free parking on the Loggers Sports grounds.

Plans for the parade are progressing favorably under the guidance of L.C. Minchin.

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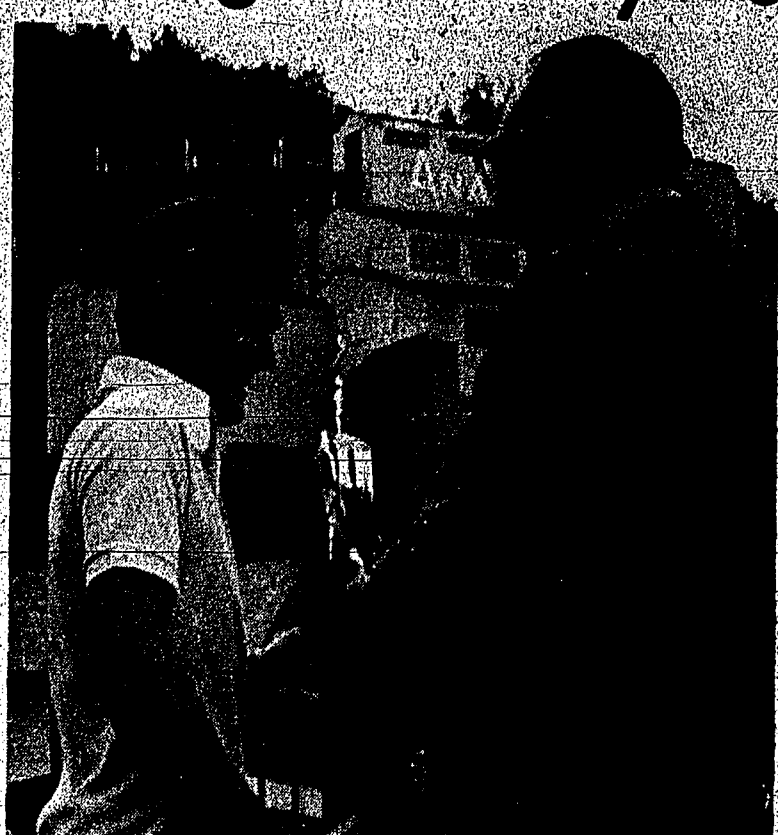
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## A great day for the miners at Britannia Beach



**PETE SANGER WON** the first prize in the scoop-tram operating competition.



**CHAMPION MINER** Pat Patasi with some of the trophies he won at the Britannia Beach Miners' Day.



**JOE LANTEIGN** competes in the hand drilling.

Photos by  
Don Lloyd

**THERE WAS** pulling power around at the Britannia Beach Miners' Day held Saturday.



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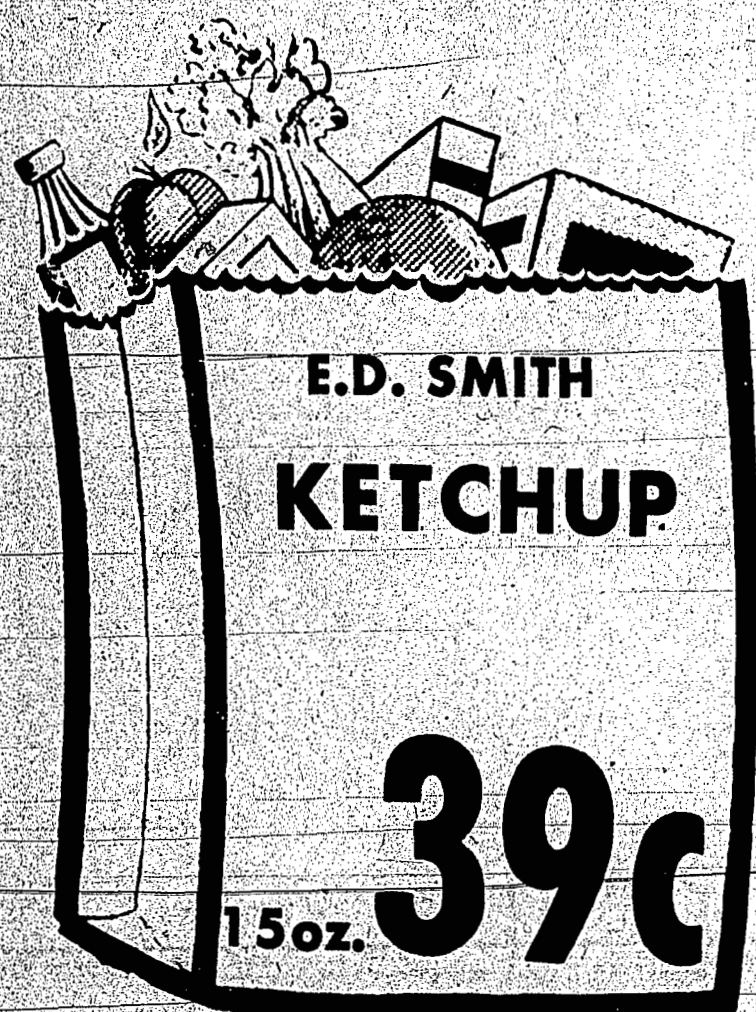
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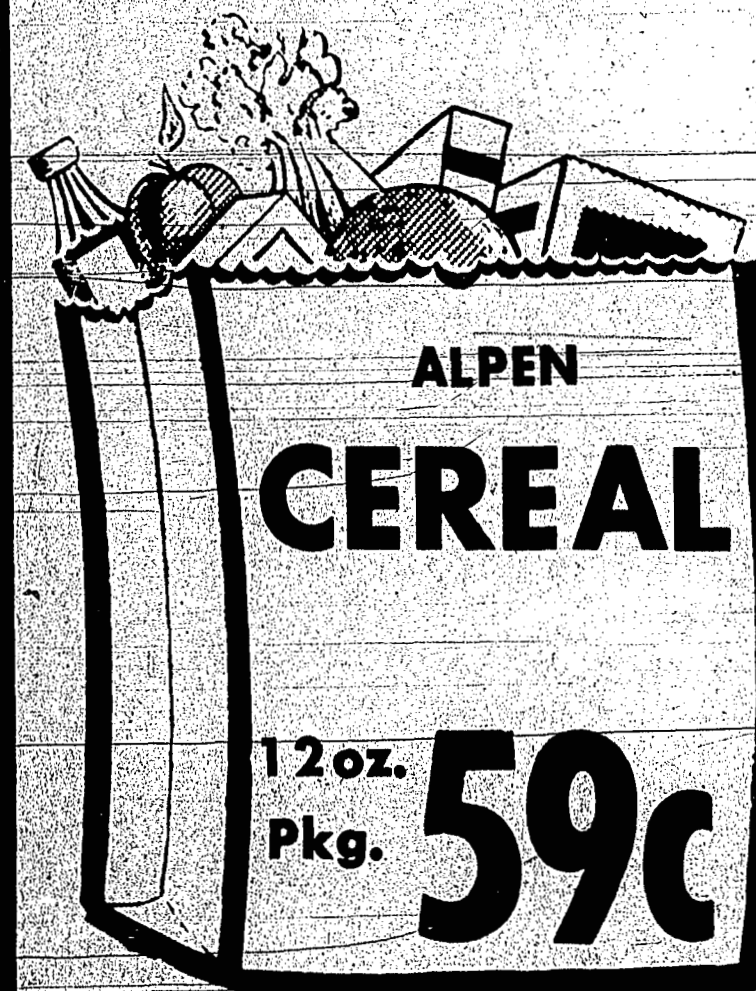
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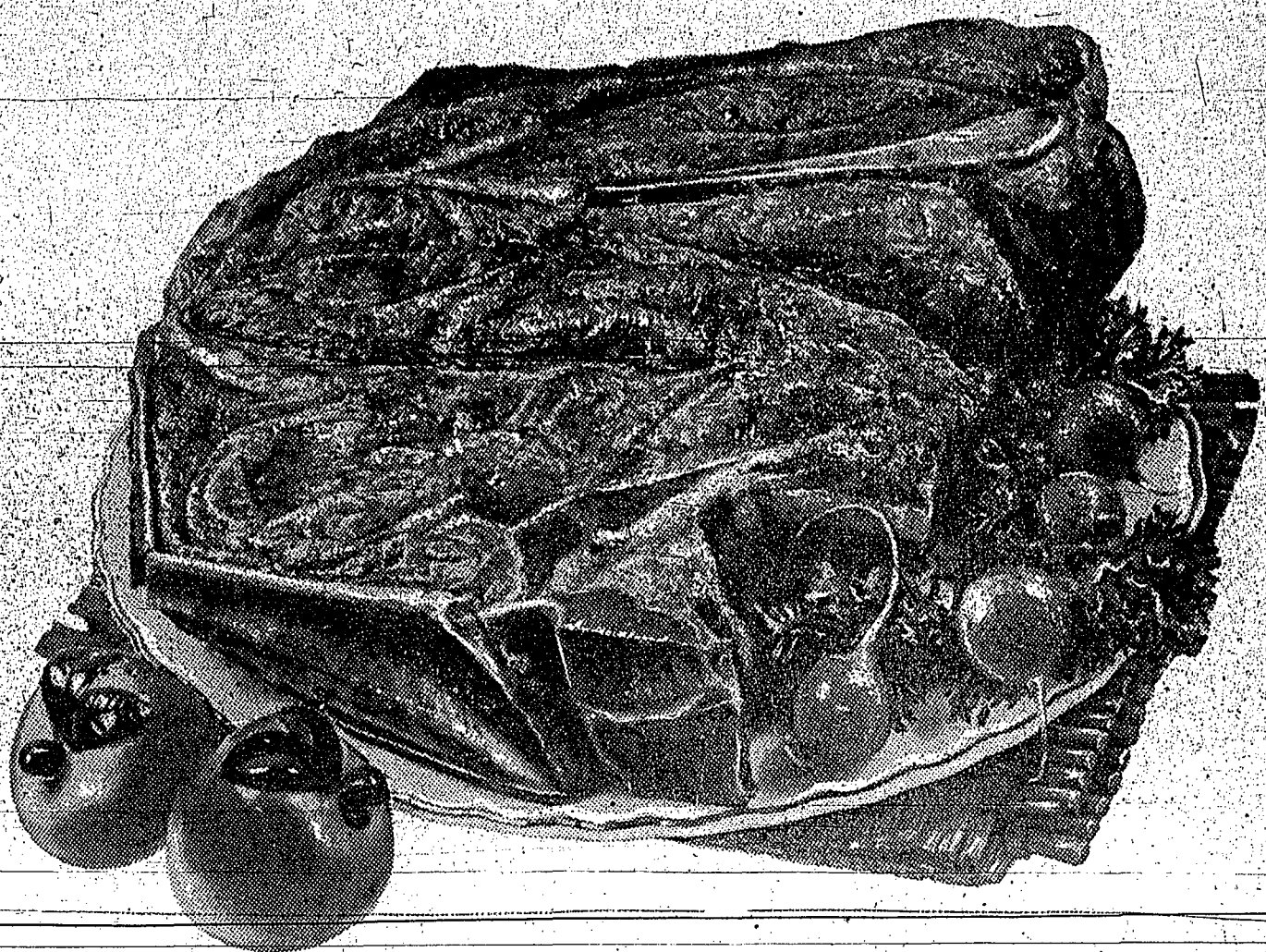


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## Last Rites for Al Lassmann

Henry Albert Lassmann better known as "Al" passed away last Tuesday at Inglewood Hospital in West Vancouver and with him a page of Squamish history has been closed.

Born in Pembroke, Ontario, just ninety-five years ago, Mr. Lassmann came west while still a teenager. Before settling in Squamish he worked at various occupations throughout the northwest. He tried his hand at teaching in a school for Eskimos in the north as well as spending some time in Stewart in Northern British Columbia. Then he helped to build the southern section of the CPR through the Crownsnest Pass.

About 1909 he came to Squamish to work as a boomman for Norton McKinnon Logging Ltd. Soon afterwards he took the job of brakeman with the Howe Sound and Northern Railroad with Fred Downer as engineer. This led quite naturally to the Pacific Great Eastern and a job as the first conductor on the line. Until his retirement from the railway in 1943 he watched the railway grow through the years from its faint beginnings to the terminus in Quesnel. The genial conductor knew where everyone along the line lived and kept a close watch for people who might need help. Those were the days when the

passengers could step off the train as it puffed up the canyon, spend a few minutes picking flowers and with a little burst of speed climb on again. He always had a cheerful word and bright anecdotes for the old-timers and a wealth of information for the tourists.

Retirement from the railway meant little to Al Lassmann. He soon found another job. This time working for Ross Chapman at the mill on the Blind Channel where he put in another ten years. Mr. and Mrs. Lassmann lived where the Esso Station now stands until moving to Vancouver. Predeceased by his wife he suffered from failing health during

his later years, many of which were spent with his son Harry in Squamish. He held a life membership in the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Mr. Lassmann is survived by one daughter Mrs. Ellis Jackson (Bella) of Vancouver, three sons, Cyril Marchant and Harry of Squamish and Albert of North Vancouver, eleven grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren and a nephew, Paul Lassmann of Surrey.

The funeral service was held last Thursday at 3 p.m. at St. Augustine's Anglican Church in Vancouver with Dr. N.D. Lamont officiating.

## Pharmacist takes over at Yarwood's

There is a new resident manager-pharmacist at Yarwood Drugs, Fred McNeil. Fred graduated as a pharmacist from the University of Saskatchewan four years ago and for the past four years he has been employed by a Vancouver store, Drug Kraft. Fred comes from a family of pharmacists both his father and uncle having a chain of drug stores in Regina.

Fred and his family, wife Nayda and five-month-old daughter Chelsea, will be moving into Squamish shortly. He likes the idea of getting to know everyone better in a small town.

His interests used to lie in sports car racing but now they lie in camping and the great outdoors.



LUKE PLUNKETT (centre) winner of the colour T.V. draw at the Squamish Open with Mrs. Plunkett and John Drenka.

## Librarian sought

At the monthly meeting of the Squamish Library Board on June 27th it was decided to write to the Fraser Valley Regional Library and the Vancouver Island Regional Library for information on salaries paid to assistant librarians. As Mrs. Clarke is resigning at the end of the year this information will provide the board with a starting point.

The Librarian's Report showed that circulation is still keeping ahead of previous years; that for May was up 4 per cent over May of 1972, a total

of 1,311 books against 1,260 for May of last year. Total circulation to the end of May was 7,554 an increase of 11.4 per cent over the total of 6,783 for the corresponding period last year. It was also noted that although the Library is losing the services of Mrs. Chris Craik and Mrs. Linda Brown, they are being replaced by Mrs. Kathy Hoy and Mrs. Janet Duxbury.

Mrs. G.S. Clarke was appointed to the Park and Tilford Beautification Award Committee headed by Mrs. Alice Makowichuk.

## Guides Enjoy Camp

A group of Girl Guides enjoyed an outdoor holiday at Furry Creek during the week of July 1st to 8th under the leadership of Group Commander Irene Hurlford.

Mrs. Inge Hendrickson supervised their water sports and swimming while Vivian Downing cooked for the hungry girls.

## Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. George Lipsey spent the long weekend in the Okanagan.

Our sympathy is extended to the daughter and sons of Henry Albert Lassmann better known as "Al" who passed away last week.

Mrs. Jon Helgason and her children of Delta visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Denis DeBeck last week.



SQUAMISH OPEN Winner Dave Donaldson of Capilano was presented with his trophy by John Drenka. Donaldson won the low gross with 74 and 67.

## Men's softball

There will be plenty of action at the Centennial Field this weekend when 22 games will be played in the annual men's softball tournament with teams coming from as far afield as Vancouver and Texada Islands.

Squamish teams taking part will be F.M.C. Giants, B.C. Roadrunners and Squamish Red Sox. Evans Products from Pemberton will be competing as well as the Britannia Beach team.

Teams coming from out of the valley are Belkin Paper, Burnaby, Cowichan Station,

Vancouver Island; Ideal Cement, Texada Island; Cap Roofing, North Vancouver; Abbotsford Hotel, Abbotsford; Gray Beverages, Vancouver; St. Alice Hotel, North Vancouver.

Local people are asked to come out and support the teams. Games start both days at 9 a.m. and there'll be ample parking and seating and refreshments available.

On the Saturday evening a dance will be held in the Elks Hall for softball players and supporters. The dance starts at 9 p.m.

## Cat Lake plan to be prepared

The Howe Sound School District has been awarded \$6,720 to be used for a student work program in this area.

The money is available from the department of education's fund set up to employ students on education-oriented jobs this summer.

In Squamish two UBC graduate students, Mike Hoebel and Don Watnough, will be employed to prepare a comprehensive site plan for the

development of Cat Lake as an outdoor education centre.

Hoebel is finishing off a Ph.D. in ecology and Watnough has a B.Sc. in ecology and recently completed a plan for the Richmond Nature Park.

Three local grade 12 graduates will be employed to assist them and to do grounds maintenance in the district's schools during the summer. One student will be employed to do grounds work in Pemberton.

Funds for the program were allocated on the basis of the number of Grade 12 students in the different school districts.

A mattock and dibble are common tools used in tree planting.

## Comings and Goings

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Ed Chadwick is in Lions Gate Hospital; we wish her a speedy recovery.

Kurt and Warren Feschuk of Nanaimo are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Feschuk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichols and their daughters attended the wedding on June 30th of Karen Anne Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Nichols of North Vancouver to Robert Hall, also of North Vancouver. Miss Rena Nichols was one of her cousin's attendants.

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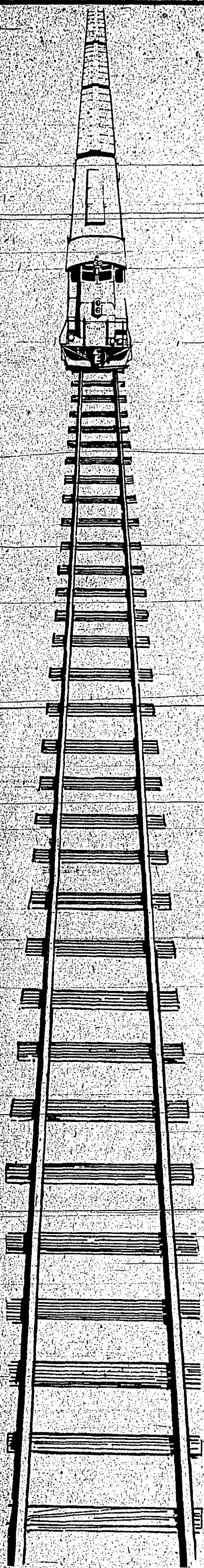
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THIRD SECTION

## New building for Malloch and Moseley



Malloch and Moseley manager, Ron Richards.

Malloch and Moseley have a beautiful big new home on Third Avenue. Opened last week the building will be used for truck servicing and a base for Malloch and Moseley logging trucks as well as housing the main office for the company's three divisions - Shannon Creek under the supervision of Lee Fortin of Victoria, Culliton Creek under the supervision of Harvey Anderson and the largest of the three, the Alta Lake Division under the supervision of Gordon Weber, manager Ron Richards' right hand man, who helped get it all started.

Richards who came to Squamish with the company five years ago says "The company's growing like it's unreal."

The three local divisions employ 90 men and are now producing 35 million board feet per year compared with 14 million board feet five years ago. The company is also expanding production in its other divisions on Vancouver Island and the mainland.

In the Squamish area the company has contracts for

Pacific Logging and is working timber licences and timber sales in the three local divisions. The falling in these divisions is contracted by W. & R. FALLING, Road construction in the three year.

Malloch and Moseley Logging Co. Ltd. was formed 20 years ago and is a private company wholly owned by Mr. Bill Malloch who bought out his partner D. Moseley 15 years ago.

Besides the Squamish operation the company has divisions at Rivers Inlet, Nitinat, Muir Creek and Meade Creek on Vancouver Island with a combined production total of 100 million board feet per year.

The new building in Squamish is well set up for the job with a big shop area and parts room supervised by truck shop foreman John Chipperfield. The shop has special mercury vapour lights to provide lighting "just like daylight" for the mechanics who work mostly at night on the servicing and repair jobs. Hiring

and supervision of truck drivers is handled by Laurie Pears.

Richards says the new shop will mean the trucks can run a lot more efficiently. He is also very satisfied with a new "very powerful" radio system installed in the new building and linking all the divisions giving much better radio coverage than the company had previously.

The site is still to be landscaped with a silver spruce tree planned as a special feature of the patio outside the main offices, and planters with jumpers and shrubs along the front of the building. The parking area for the trucks is also to be asphalted.

Point Grey Towing has moved its offices into the new building and there may eventually be other tenants depending on the company's decision as to the amount of office work to be done in Squamish rather than the Victoria offices.

The new shop will not mean the phasing out of the Alta Lake shop which will still service the company's woods equipment.

Neal Boyd looks after the maintenance and repair of all woods equipment.



The new Malloch and Moseley building on Third Avenue.

## Comings and Goings

Mrs. Bertha Axen reports that she has had a wonderful holiday during the past month. Her first week took her to Calgary with her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Scott of North Vancouver. There she attended the wedding of her grandson Gregory before going on to spend three weeks in Norway.

Constable and Mrs. Mike Golab and their children are moving into the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith on Judd Road.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeGroot and two small sons motored all the way from Clinton, Ontario, to visit her mother, Mrs. C.M. Patterson and the rest of the family and friends.

Terry and Shirley McGregor have travelled to Prince George for their summer vacation. This is their first trip, unescorted, to the frozen north.

Mrs. Sybil Levesque, former Squamish resident, has been a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott MacDonald. During her visit, they travelled to Lillooet for a day.

Don Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kennedy, departs for Europe any day now, for an extended stay.

Mrs. McLaughlin and daughters Sandy and Jenny have spent a few days in Langley. Mrs. McLaughlin visits husband Keith, daily, in Lions Gate Hospital where he is making excellent progress and is expected to be discharged within the next two or three weeks. He was involved in a car accident ten days ago, and had suffered facial injuries and multiple fractures.

Graham Pepper stopped in Squamish last week to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Morrison. Graham is en route home to Shellbrook, Saskatchewan, after spending two years in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wuttunnee and their children of Coquitlam spent the long weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Manson at Alta Lake.

Miss Millie Crowell has returned from a holiday in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Herber from Red Deer, with sons Ken and Chris, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Payette for two weeks holiday.

Miss Phyllis Knight of Revelstoke was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Derek Jenkins last week.

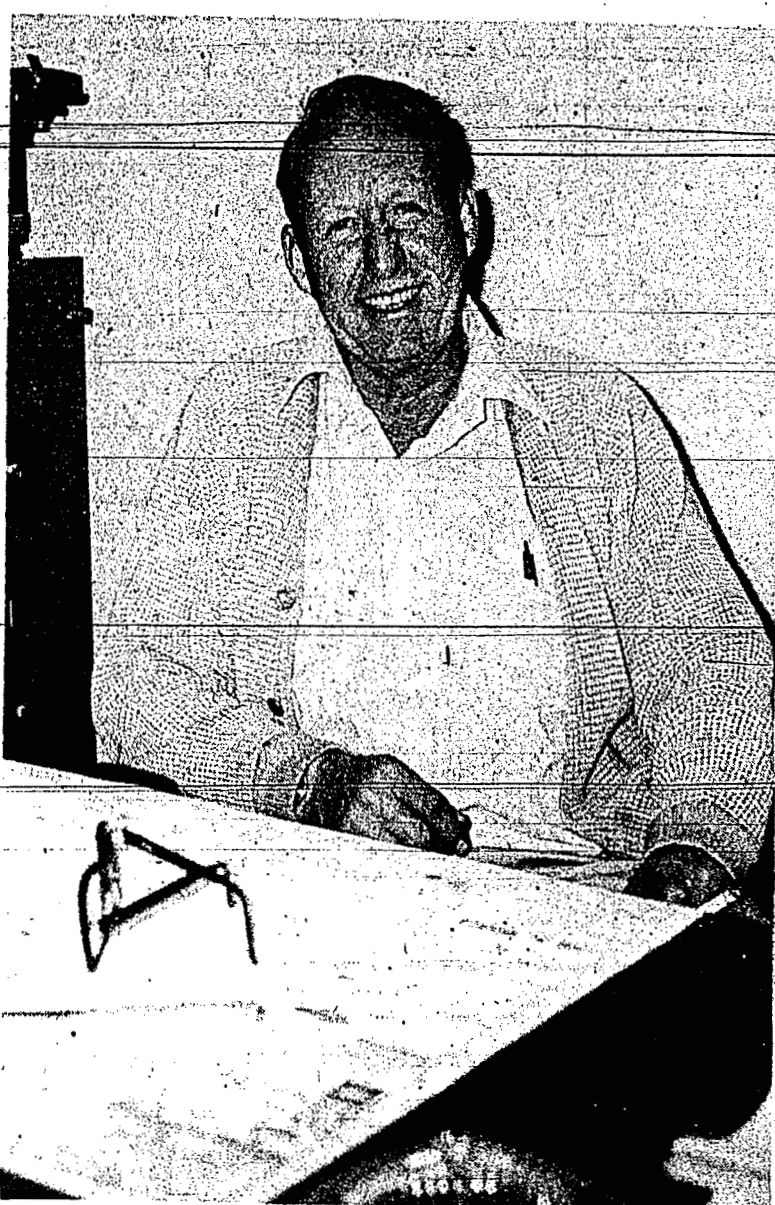
Verne Sumnerskill has gone to Pemberton to help his brother with the haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Petersen and their son Michael have left for Denmark where they will visit relatives and enjoy an extended holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Patrick made a trip to Quesnel last month for their daughter Heather's wedding on June 16th.

Paul Halvorson enjoyed a super "Snoopy" eleventh birthday at Anderson Lake last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson and their children have moved to Green Lake.



Point Grey Towing manager, Terry Burt.

## Towing firm makes move too

Point Grey Towing has been working closely with Malloch and Moseley over the past few years so it was a natural that the company should move its Squamish office into the new Malloch and Moseley building.

Manager Terry Burt says Malloch and Moseley is the company's biggest customer and is very happy about his move from the former office on Cleveland Avenue.

Point Grey Towing first opened an office in Squamish on April 1, 1973 with Terry Burt as manager. The firm works for most local loggers and some of the Pemberton logging companies as well as doing all the servicing for Weldwood's mill.

"Basically, here in Squamish, we are sorting logs for the various customers," Burt said. The wood is sorted eleven

different ways - 4 types of fir, standard, pee wee and pulp hemlock, cedar for shingles and merch (for sidings and posts) and pine and yellow cedar.

The different types are sorted out into booms and towed down to Vancouver and sold there.

Point Grey Towing has boats coming up from Vancouver to take the booms down but has two boats kept up here for local work.

Burt is a community-minded man who was an alderman for three years and ran for the mayor's office in Squamish last year. He likes to use local suppliers for the company whenever possible and has local people (Standard Oil, K. and M. Parts and Overwaitea) supplying him with fuel, parts and "grub" for the Squamish end of the operation.

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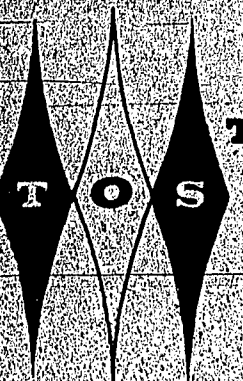
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## Squamish Elementary Holds ceremony

The Awards Day at the Squamish Elementary School was held Tuesday, June 26, with a variety of awards being handed out.

The first awards presented were the Academic Awards. The Best Student Award (Book Crest Bar) was presented to:

Grade 1: Larry Davis, Grade 2: Ronald McCormack, Grade 3: Beverly Eliassen, Grade 4: Kevin Knox, Grade 5: Dorothy Bauerle, Grade 6: Lonni Rodgers, Grade 7: George Riel.

The Most Improved Student (Book Crest Bar) was presented to: Trudy Herrling (Miss Roberts), Michael Sluggert (Miss Koyanagi), Kelly Liebich (Mrs. Squire), Danny Mannix

(Mrs. Plattjes), Sachithamathan (Mrs. Miller), Joey Forcina (Miss Cosen), David Golay (Mr. Anderson), Teresa Clarke (Mrs. Reid), Jock Newman (Mrs. Ellinsen), Jim Chahal (Mr. Cowell), Anna Favaro (Miss Van Der Rees).

The Special Library Award went to: Maria Calandra and Anna Favaro, receiving a Crest, Bar and Book, while the rest of the monitors received a Bar and Crest. They were: Pritam Ghuma, Diana Trento, and Cheryl Elkins, Grade Seven; Gloria Middelmann, Luciana Baruffa, Charlotte Vetter, Jock Newman and Steve Thompson, Grade Six; Judy Elliott and Teresa Clark, Grade Five; Tisa Greenless and Katrina Martin, Grade Five; Caterina Calandra, Colleen Knox, Tammy Pinchbeck, Maria Luengo, Lydia Newman, Daphne Vickers, Leanne Mitchell, Kent Halvorson, Marcella Sepulveda, Grade Four; Bruce Wilson, Chair Monitor, Grade Four; Gary Trento, Dino Pilotto, Anna Maria Confortin, Ramona Guay, Cathy Begg, Grade Three; and Kevin Gilmour, Grade Two.

Projectionists Awards went to Larry Norstrom and Mike Wilson, Grade Seven; Randy Gilmour and Jock Newman, Grade Six, and Colleen Knox and Steven Thompson, Grade Four.

The Special Patrol Award for the Best Team went to Glydia Buchanan and Linda Horne, for which they received a Crest, Two Books, Bar, Trophy and Cards. George Riel, Larry Norstrom, Laila Terada, Jeanne Ryan, Doug McCutough, Jock Newman, David Thompson, Terry Reid, (Regulars), Heather Bell, Dieder Plattjes, Teresa Zimmaro, Kelvin Low, Young Yuen, Mike Liebich, Bruce O'Neill, Marcia Hickli, Maureen Wright, Allan Barr and Mike Reed (Spares) received Cards, Crest, and a Bar.

The Sports Awards were presented next. The Interschool Track Winners received a Crest and Bar, while the rest of the track team received a bar. The winners were: Frank Williams, Deidre

Plattjes, Mike Favaro, Steve Alexander, Mike Wilson, Kevin Knox, John Buchanan, Laslo Beczner, John Morfini, Norman Bishop, and Mike Reed. The rest of the team consisted of Tammy Cyr, Sherry Steyens, Brenda Carter, Kelly Peterson, Luci Baruffa, Shelly Toth, David Golay, Rub Confortin, Terrance Knox, Terry McGregor, Cheryl Weihe, Arlene Bishop, Joy Joseph, Kym Kostluk, Laila Terada, Leah Larsen, Sheila Thompson, Mike Westerstrom, Robbi Simm, Terry Teed, Randy Gilmour, Jeff Cyr, Allan Natral, Alfie Gerdsen, Brent Donnors, Tom Shusterman, John Vuen, Kelvin Low, Jock Newman and Allan Barr.

For the Girls Volley Ball Team and the Boys Basketball Team, a bar was presented to each of the players. On the Girls Volleyball Team, there was Glydia Buchanan, Leanne Hemphill, Barb Costyl, Janet Carson, Terry McGregor, Linda Horne, Joyce Julian, Teresa Zimmaro, Dieder Plattjes, Brenda Robson, Kelly Pedersen, and Leah Larsen. The players on the boys basketball team were: Kelvin Low, Mike Wilson, Mark Wilson, Terry Reed, Leo Pascuzzi, David Thompson, George Riel, Jeff Cyr, Mike Liebich, Anthony Pascuzzi, Larry Norstrom, Brent Donnors, Cees Vanden Maagdenbur, and Bob Carson.

The Music Awards went to: Anna Confortin, Wendy Belhumeur, Cathy Begg, Ramona Guay, Jeanne Ryan, Shannon Barreau, Jesse Meninger, Monica Hickli, Kelly Pederson, Lori Pederson, Glydia Buchanan, Terry McGregor, Shirley McGregor, Larry Norstrom, John Morfini, Brenda Robinson, Randy Cochrone, Robby Simms, Michael Kostluk, Jeff Timmy, Doug McCulloch, Jeff McCulloch, Laila Terada, Michelle Mitchell, Teresa Zimmaro, Linda Horne, Maurine Wright, Chris Horne, Dieder Plattjes, Hanele Plattjes, Yvonne Jacobson, Tammy Pinchbeck and Maria Luengo.

The last group of awards to be presented were the Special Awards. They were received by students who excelled in different fields of school work.

In Miss Roberts' class, there was Marnie Hendrickson, Art; Glenn Rivett, Citizenship and work habits; Saten Drapal Maan and Micah Newman also for citizenship and work habits; In Miss Koyanagi's class, Louise Speedie, Lisa Hurrie, Danita Marlow, and Tracey Drowning.

In Mrs. Squire's class, Dino Pilotto, Anna Confortin, Kathy Thurston, Karen Klassen, and Johnny Simm. In Mr. Plattjes class, Patty Hurry, Sherry Steves, and Vesse Menner. In Mrs. Miller's class, Reg McMillan, Donald Leech, and Charles Natral. In Mr. Anderson's class, Robbi Simm, Eddie Ryan. In Miss Cosen's class, Leanne Mitchell, Catrina Calandra, and Lydia Newman. In Mrs. Reid's class, Sheila Thompson, Raymond LaPointe, and Stanley Laskovic. In Mrs. Ellingson's class, Randy Gilmour, Heather Lewis, and Kamal Dhaliwal. In Mr. Cowell's class, Mike Wilson, Terry Reed, and Lori Batchelor and in Miss Van Der Rees' class, Charlene Dehr, Leanne Hamphill and Allan Barr.

The principal's Awards consisting of a crest and a bar were received by Kelvin Low, Dieder Plattjes, and Maurine Wright.

The final trophy which was the House Trophy was presented to House Three.

### New music program

A limited experiment in providing individual music instruction for students will be conducted at Mamquam and Stawamus Schools in the coming school year.

A stock room at Mamquam will be converted into a practise room and a small room suitable for a practise room is to be included in the additions at Stawamus School. The rooms will be used all day by students practising.

Mamquam School will start with piano lessons with the aim of extending the program to include other instruments. Stawamus will have instruction for instruments other than the piano.

Eighteen students will be able to take part in the school programs. They will have lessons and regular 20 minute practise sessions.



## JOBS FOR STUDENTS AT CAP COLLEGE

Capilano College has been granted \$25,000 by the Department of Education for the hiring of students this summer. This grant is part of the \$1 million recently announced by the education minister for summer employment of students throughout the province.

Capilano College plans to use the money to hire a number of students to help with summer projects at the college. Recruiting is now under way.

Most of the summer tasks in which the students can be a great help relate to the college's move to its new Lynnmoor campus.

Students, both male and female will be utilized for a variety of projects during the months of July and August.

Any Capilano College students, female or male, who are interested should immediately contact the college summer offices at 1803 Welch Street in North Vancouver, phone 980-7511. The summer work co-ordinator is Mr. H. Cramer, assistant registrar.

## SAWDUST

Did not the Advisory Planning Commission some years back make a recommendation that apartment building on Wilson Crescent be limited?

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We wish a speedy recovery to Keith McLaughlin, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who suffered severe injuries in an accident on the Seaview Highway on June 29th while en route to the airport to pick up his wife who was returning from a California holiday.

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The good old grapevine informs us that Gerald Kristianson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Kristianson has returned from Guyana and is now assistant to his old friend David Anderson MLA.

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Wouldn't you love to be able to hear what the duck trapped in DeBeck's fireplace had to tell his buddies when he got back to the flock? That story will take some topping!

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Birthday greetings to Dick Scott (July 7) Maurice Scott (July 10) and Jim Harley (July 12).

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Squamish got its first "passion pit" the other day. No, it's not a naughty night spot (well we don't think so) but the truck repair pit in the new Malloch and Moseley building. Workmen's Compensation Board rules meant the sides had to be painted bright fluorescent pink and manager Ron Richards thought "passion pit" fitted well so he had the sign painter write in the name - with suitable decoration of course.

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If you make a habit of phoning Vancouver or could just make use of the yellow pages now and again it's probably worth investing \$1 in the new Vancouver telephone directory which has just been issued. Copies can be ordered by phoning Aenith 8000. (No, this isn't an advertisement.)

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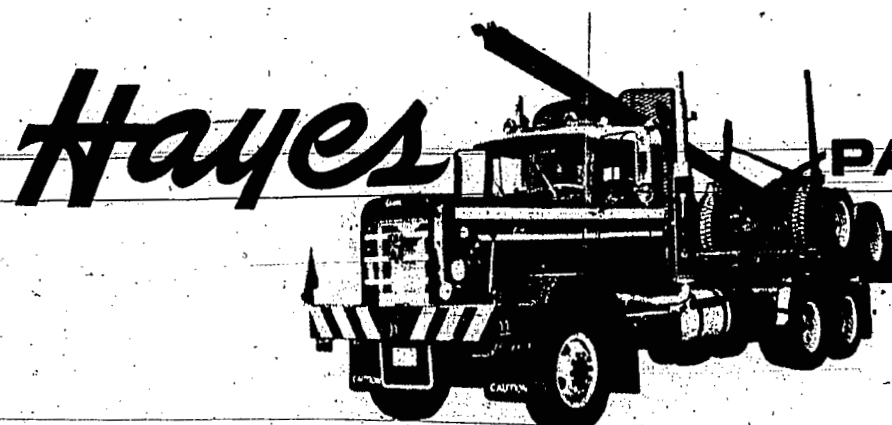


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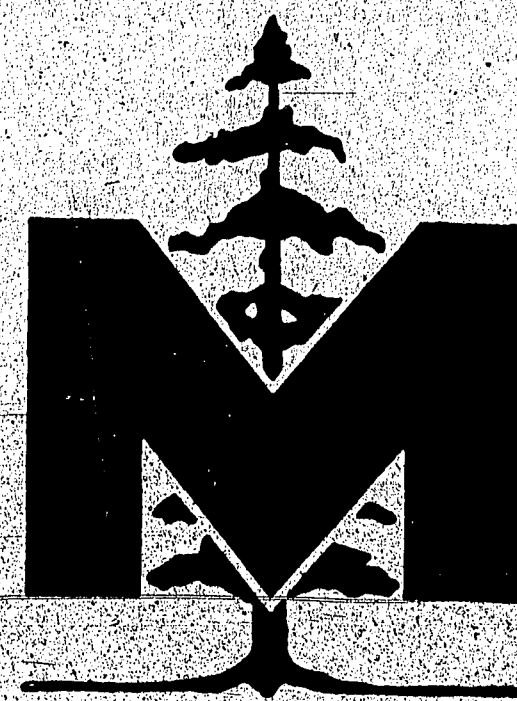
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