

WEATHER

June	High	Low	Weather
24	68	50	Rain
25	70	54	Cloud
26	76	45	Clear
27	74	50	Clear
28	75	56	Clear
29	68	44	Clear
30	64	48	Cloud

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SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1973



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Planner wants to talk to people

COMMITTEE INVITES PARADE ENTRIES

A parade committee of the Squamish Legion is organizing the Squamish Day Parade this year.

All local service clubs, businesses and individuals who wish to have a entry in the parade should contact Mrs. Fran Hurren at 892-3310 or 892-5133 or "Minch" Minchin at 892-5147 for entry forms and information.

The organizers depend almost entirely on local participation for the success of the parade so local support is vital. They ask people to enter the parade and support the community's day when Squamish is "at home" to visitors not only from B.C. but from all over the world.

All proceeds from all activities for this year's Squamish Day will go toward the projected ice arena.

Big bike race this weekend

Highway 99 will be taken over by the cyclists this weekend when the Carlings-Garibaldi two-day bike race is run from Park Royal through Squamish to Garibaldi and from Garibaldi to Pemberton and back to Squamish for the finish at the high school.

The 80 riders, all from B.C. will be officially started by Premier Barrett whose son Joe is competing. Joe was one of the five B.C. cyclists named Friday to the Canada Games Team which will be competing at the games to be held in Burnaby and New Westminster in August.

The riders will race in three stages. The first stage is from Park Royal to Squamish and the second a time trial from Squamish to Garibaldi, both on Saturday. The riders will spend the night at Garibaldi Lodge at Garibaldi and on Sunday they will split into A and B classes and novice and veteran classes with the top riders going through Pemberton and the C and veteran classes racing from Whistler to Squamish.

Squamish residents will be able to see the first riders come in on both days just before noon. On Saturday early in the afternoon the riders will leave at one minute intervals for the time-trial to Garibaldi. Sunday there will be a decorated bicycle competition for children at about 10:30 a.m., and presentation of trophies in the afternoon. The District of Squamish will be providing a buffet lunch for the riders.

Top prize for the race will go to one of the six veteran riders who will win a trip for two to Hawaii and two weeks accommodation there.

There will be trophies for winners in all classes and stages and many prizes including a colour television set, a \$300 watch and racing bikes and

sports equipment for the placegetters.

On the weekend of June 23-24 a training race to Garibaldi was held with the first of the 50 racers covering the 50 miles from Horseshoe Bay to Garibaldi in two hours 22 minutes.

Organizers for the race David and Beril Preston say this race may well be the start of commercially sponsored events for B.C. bringing the road race into the public eye and attracting competition from other parts of Canada and other countries.

Race Director is Jack Ferguson and there's a long line up of judges, the clerk of the course, time-keeper, marshalls, first aid man and recorders. Beril Preston says a race is just like a travelling circus.

The Squamish end of the race has been organized by a committee headed by the municipal clerk and the Recreation and Adult Education Commission director. Everyone concerned is hoping for a fine weekend and a good turn-out of spectators, among them the Premier, who hopes to be in Squamish for the finish of the race as well as the start in Park Royal.

DELEGATION TO VICTORIA

Three members of the PEMBERTON AND District Hospital Committee are in Victoria and meeting with the Deputy Minister of Health in the hopes of gaining information and assistance in obtaining a hospital for the Pemberton District. Those in Victoria are President, Ian Forbes, Secretary, Mrs. Rose Edwards, directors, Allen Stager and Mrs. Marie Lee.



WINNERS of the play-off, Mini-Tykes division, lacrosse trophy at North Vancouver on the June 23-4 weekend were the Mini-Tykes of Squamish. Front row, left to right, Andrew Gravkin, Trent Atkinson, John Selby. Back row, George Jacobs, David Blimson, Ray Crowley, Paul Watson, Donald Sweeney, John Hunter.

Residents ask for zoning change

Pro-apartment brief to be heard at July 10 council meeting

A delegation of residents from the Wilson Crescent area attended a special meeting of council last week to ask for a zoning change to end apartment construction in that area.

The July 10 council meeting will see the presentation of a brief by a group of residents who want zoning to remain the same as it is at present (Residential III).

Spokesman for the delegation at last week's meeting, R. McCormack, submitted a petition to council which was signed by 29 people from 17 households on Wilson Crescent and on Cleveland Avenue near Wilson Crescent.

A quick count showed that there are presently 42 houses in the area under discussion and a number of vacant lots.

The petition stated the following reasons for the request for re-zoning:

1. We chose the area as we consider it a desirable area in which to have our homes.
2. It is close to the schools.
3. It is close to the shopping areas.
4. It is a quiet neigh-

bourhood with neighbourly interest and concern for one another.

5. The traffic is light enough that children can safely walk to school, attend swimming classes and other recreational activities in the neighbourhood.

6. Our homes are ours because we have planned them, take pride in them and have established a secure environment for our families.

The group's objections to further population in this area were:

The area is not large enough to support any more apartment buildings.

2. The road is too narrow for heavy traffic which would come as a result of numerous apartments.

3. It would be unfair to the numerous children who would be living in these apartments as there is no possibly way to provide sufficient playing area.

4. It is inconceivable that sufficient parking could be supplied.

After the presentation of the petition Wilson Crescent resident L.C. Minchin said he

would present a brief in favour of maintaining the present zoning at the regular council meeting on July 10 and would present the case of those in favour of maintaining the present zoning at that time.

He said he had been told that the issue was to be discussed on July 10 and was not told until late the night before that the anti-apartment delegation would be heard at the special council meeting.

George Thompson also of Wilson Crescent said he had not originally been in favour of apartment developments in the area but he was now in favour of maintaining the present zoning because he was landlocked with apartments on three sides of his property. He said his only hope now of breaking even was to sell his home as an apartment site.

He told council that a lot more thought should be given to the people who have to live in these places (apartments) before building permits are given. He said he did not object to apartments if they were properly planned but objected to the lack of space for people in the new Landmark development. "Seventy-seven families will have to live in these," he said.

Dr. Kindree said council had considered the traffic problem when they had decided the developers should provide a new access road (from Bowen Avenue) to the Landmark apartment development.

Alderman Dave Stewart said council should consider spreading apartment sites through the community.

Mayor Brennan said council could hold up building permits for 30 days and had 60 days to amend the by-law if they decided to change the zoning. Council agreed to withhold

building permits in the area pending the appearance before council next week of those who wish the present zoning to be maintained and recommendations from planner, Ron Mann.

The meeting will be in the Elliott building.

Many ways for area to grow

The municipality's recently appointed professional planner Ron Mann will be taking a preliminary look at the Squamish area this summer and in September and October he hopes to meet with local people to hear how they want their community to develop.

He and his associates from Urban Program Planners want to be invited to speak to different organizations in the community and get feedback from people.

They'll be asking basic questions about the future development of Squamish.

Where do people want the major shopping area to be?

What kind of neighbourhood shopping do they want?

What kind of industrial development do people want and where should it be located?

What should the community plan for in terms of possible population growth? Fifty thousand? More? Less?

What would people prefer as an ultimate population for their community?

Mann, who spoke about planning to council last week told the "Times" that his firm will document land use, population trends, housing trends and the type of direction of growth and will suggest alternatives as to how development can take place.

The planner's ultimate goal will be to produce a long range policy which the people who live here and have businesses here and the council and the planners think can work with the details such as actual building by-laws and zoning worked out later.

At the council meeting Mann presented slides showing the way some western U.S. towns have developed very pleasant downtown areas with off-street parking, plenty of trees, planters, street furniture and play areas.

In some instances such as in Eugene, Oregon, a main street has been closed off to make a mall. Other towns have turned their main streets into one way streets with angle parking on one side interspersed with trees and planted areas.

Mann says people in towns on the west coast of B.C. can relate better to what is happening in the U.S. west coast towns than they can to eastern Canadian towns.

But he says we are all so used to lush growth around us that we don't appreciate what trees can do for our towns.

He said trees were one of the cheapest ways of making an attractive town and warned against "just growing" with no landscaping, no places for people, just buildings and blacktop.

Talking about development of commercial areas in the valley Mann said it is usually better to have one strong town core where several large department stores and supermarkets and smaller stores and services could locate.

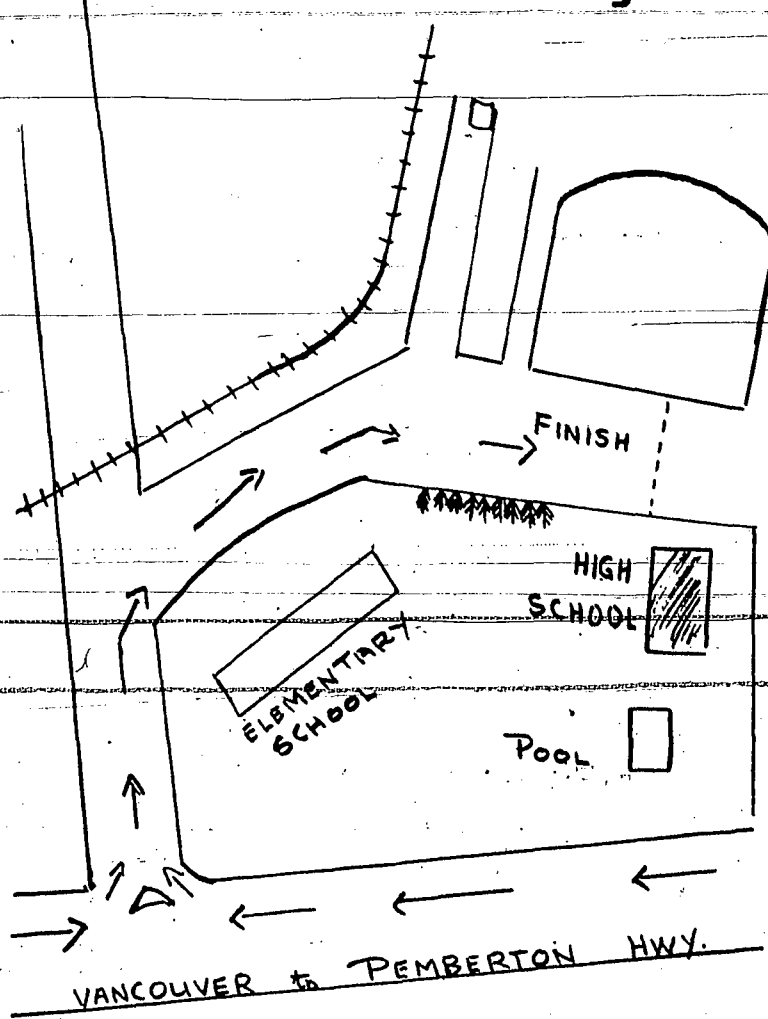
On the question of downtown parking he said a decision about where the major shopping area would be should be determined first.

He suggested that an area could develop in a linear fashion with parking going to the rear lanes or, if it was to be a major centre constructed over three or more streets, parking would have to be "spot" parking, with possibly a ring road around the development.

Mann said there were four alternatives in financing parking. From general revenues, a business tax of up to 1 per cent of the total value of 10 per cent of the rental value of a property, a special area designation where everyone in that area would have to contribute to a parking area with the scheme run by a parking authority set up by council, or co-operative parking without any council help.

Mann's firm does planning work for other small communities in B.C. and for North Vancouver City. For the past five years the firm has been working for the Port Moody and White Rock municipalities and Mann has planned a development town for Salmott Arm, Williams Lake, Chilliwack and Port Coquitlam.

SQUAMISH finish 1st and 3rd stage



BRITANNIA MINERS' DAY THIS SATURDAY

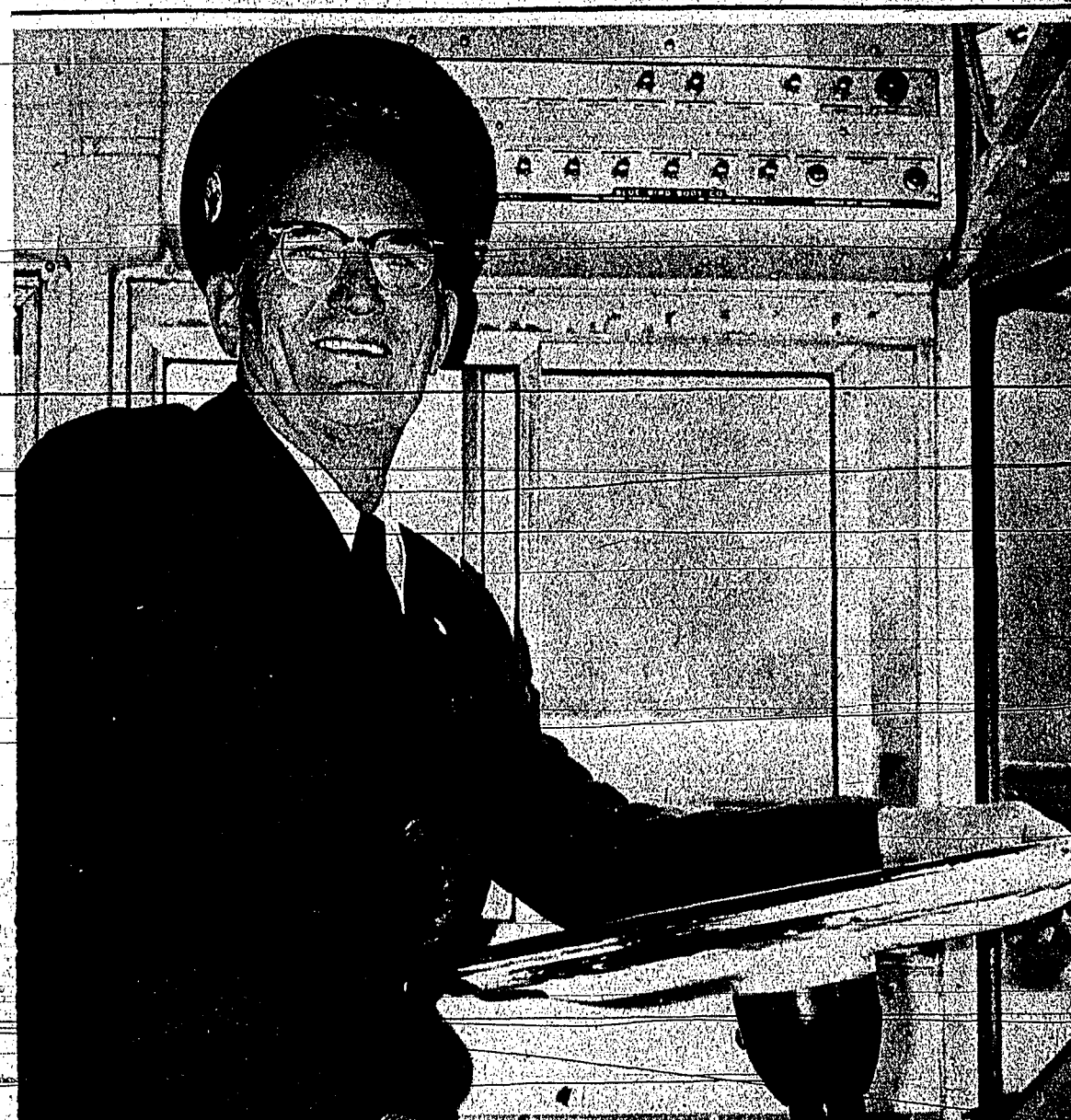
The 8th annual Miner's Day will be held this Saturday with all the excitement of jackleg drilling, hand mucking, hand steel and mucking machine competitions and this year for the first time scooptram handling. (What on earth is this all about? Saturday's your chance to find out.)

The miners' competitions start at 9 and they'll be followed by tug-of-war challenges, novel ladies events, displays and demonstrations of mining equipment, children's rides, free ice cream and games in the church grounds.

There'll be a watering hole on the tennis court (no tennis allowed) from noon to 1:30 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Other afternoon activities will be a display by the Britannia firemen, a novel softball game at 3:30 and swimming demonstrations and skits in the pool.

Food and drink will be available from several booths, and there'll be a continuous popular performance by the talented PNE "Rube Band".

The big day will wind up with a special Miners' Day 1973 Ball at 9 p.m. in the upper and lower club areas.



THE LAST OFFICIAL run finished for driver Nick Feschuk at the School Board bus depot last Friday after a run up to the Cheakamus subdivision. Feschuk has been driving school buses in the district for 23-and-a-half years and for 19 of them has been supervisor of the district's bus service. When he started in 1950 there was one driver and one run from Brackendale to the old Mashiter School. For 11 of his 23-and-a-half years service Feschuk drove Britannia children across the tortuous old Britannia Beach-Squamish road. Although he has officially retired Feschuk will drive the bus for the district's afternoon pick-up taking children to and from the swimming pool during the summer.

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Vol. 17, No. 27 SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1973

A split down the middle

It is sad to see the residents of an old established area like Wilson Crescent split down the middle. One can sympathize with both sides - with those who want to live in a conveniently located residential area with no more apartments offering high walls and congested traffic to single family homes and with those, who, knowing the area was apartment zones, have planned their lives accordingly and hope to sell their land and buy homes in single family dwelling areas without any apartments.

It seems that whatever happens some people will suffer.

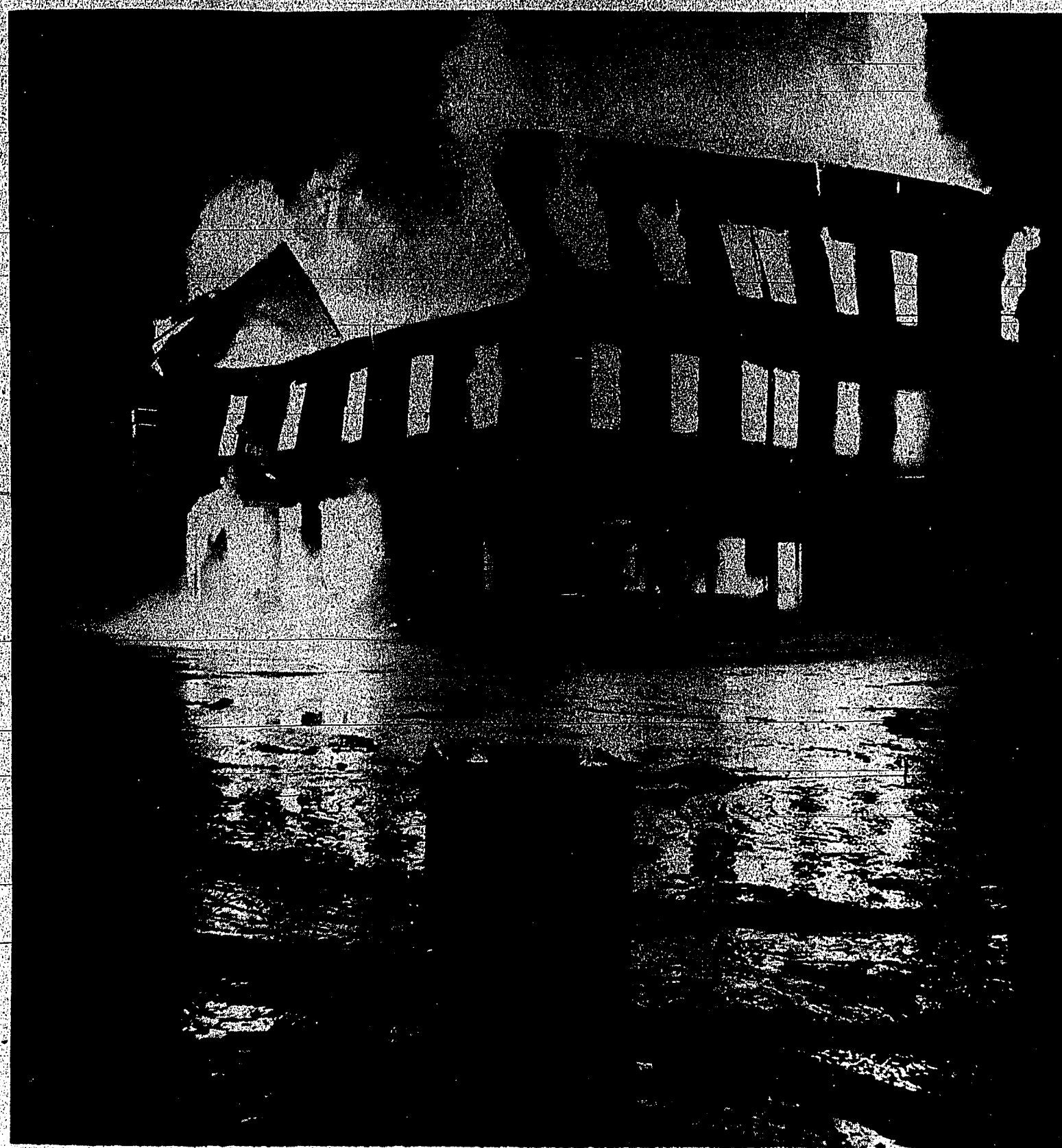
It is possible, however, that some attempt at compromise can be made, that apartments don't have to have the high density of those presently in the area or the Landmark development under construction at the end of Wilson Crescent. It is more than possible to have carefully designed apartments with plenty of green space and tree screens. Low density, well landscaped, townhouse apartments could avoid the development of a "ghetto" area and although the sellers may not get such a high price for their land they might be reasonably satisfied and be able to afford to buy a house somewhere else.

We cannot complain about the two apartment blocks which were built before the area was zoned for Residential 3 (townhouse type) development and we cannot blame the developers of the Landmark development for wanting to increase the number of suites from 44 to 77. Developers want the maximum return on their investment.

But we wonder why this confined area between the railway and the slough needed to have been re-zoned for higher density development (Residential 4) than the adjacent area when there is plenty of land available for apartment sites and when the advisory planning commission strongly recommended that there should be more playground space for this development.

There will be at least another 200 families coming into Squamish early next year and apartment developers will be interested in building here but let us call the tune.

Let's try to avoid any more large apartment complexes strung around concrete yards or token pieces of lawn and think about more space for people and a happy life for those who are going to live in these buildings.



ATTENTION Fire Chief Gordie Matheos! How would you and your firemen like to cope with this one? Who remembers the building? When did it burn?

Accidents don't have to happen if drivers know the defence

The Canada Safety Council has issued a list of some of the hazards of driving and what the driver can do to avoid an accident in a specific situation.

The instructions are to try to help people, who might freeze or panic in an emergency, to cope with the unexpected on the road and situations they might be forced to face without warning.

BRAKES FAIL

Brake pedal goes straight to the floor but vehicle does not slow down.

Know the defence

1. Pump pedal to try to restore hydraulic pressure in the system. If that fails—

2. Leave the car in gear and apply the hand brake.

3. Shift to lower gear. If none of these actions help—

4. Look for something to sideswipe — bushes, rocks or even parked cars. This is preferable to a head on collision.

BRAKES FADE

Brake pedal has normal feel but vehicle fails to slow down.

Know the defence

1. Pump brakes to restore and maintain hydraulic pressure. (Since brake fade usually occurs at very high speed, the best preventive measure for fade is to drive within the speed limit.)

IMMINENT REAR-END COLLISIONS

Car is stopped at a red light. In your rear-view mirror you see a car approaching too fast — it will probably crash into the rear of your own vehicle.

Know the defence

1. Suppress instinct to move ahead — this could involve you in a worse accident with cross traffic.

2. Bear down on the brake and brace your head in one of the following ways:

a) Place your arms on the steering wheel and put your head in your arms (passenger should do likewise leaning forward onto the instrument panel).

b) Hook your fingers together behind your head.

By doing either you take the damage on your bumper not your neck.

Car is stopped at the end of a stalled line-up on a high-speed road, in rear-view mirror you see a car approaching at speed.

Know the defence

1. Turn on your four-way flashers or—

2. Press and release brake pedal frequently to show flashing red lights at rear.

3. If collision inevitable bear down on the brake and brace your head as indicated in 2 a), b) above.

DIRECT COLLISION COURSE

While driving car in correct lane, the vehicle approaching from opposite direction suddenly appears in your lane — at close range.

Know the defence

1. Brake hard — every mile per hour of speed reduced will decrease force of possible impact.

2. Head for shoulder on right hand side of road.

3. Lean on horn and flash headlights. If vehicle continues towards you—

4. Take to ditch or any open ground free of obstructions.

(Any alternative to a head-on collision is to be taken — even rolling your own car. NEVER try to outguess driver of oncoming car by swerving to the left around him. He may instinctively pull back into his own lane — to hit you head-on.)

STALL ON RAILWAY TRACK

Car stalls when proceeding across railway tracks.

Know the defence

1. Driver and passengers immediately get out of car.

2. If car cannot be moved search for immediate available help.

3. If tracks clear of rail traffic for safe distance and the car has standard transmission; engage low or reverse gear and hold starter switch on so that car will move off the track.

4. If car has automatic transmission do not attempt to move it but search for immediate help.

5. At night, because of poor visibility, do not attempt to move car. Seek immediate help.

HEADLIGHTS GO OUT

While car is in motion headlights go out plunging driver into complete darkness.

Know the defence

1. Hold straight steering course.

2. Brake hard but avoid skidding.

3. Ease car onto shoulder.

4. Set out flares or use flashlight to warn approaching traffic.

5. Try to turn on four-way flashers.

(If a check of the car indicates that radio, interior lights, blower etc., are all without power, the problem probably involves the battery cables. If only the headlights are without power, it may be a fuse or circuit breaker.)

TIRE BLOWOUT

Cruising along a highway, tire has a blowout (a front tire blowout may cause strong pull to side with the flat tire. A rear tire blowout may cause fish-tailing).

Know the defence

1. Take a firm steering grip.

2. Apply brakes slowly and smoothly.

3. When speed sufficiently reduced, turn onto the shoulder and continue slowly to a safe place to change the tire.

4. Turn on flashers — even in daylight.

5. Set out flares or other warning devices.

Tire goes flat when crossing a bridge or on high-speed road where there is no shoulder.

Know the defence

1. Take a firm steering grip.

2. Apply brakes slowly and smoothly.

3. Proceed cautiously with flashers on until it is possible to turn off travelled part of the road.

4. Set out flares or other warning devices.

ACCELERATOR STICKS

Accelerator pedal sticks in depressed condition and vehicle continues to gain speed.

Know the defence

1. Wedge toe under pedal and life up. (DO NOT USE HAND).

2. If pedal not connected to throttle linkage turn off ignition key and brake to a stop.

3. If car has power brakes and steering, the power assist system no longer functions when the engine stops and this makes steering and braking more difficult.

SKIDS

Rear end starts to slide.

Know the defence

1. Take foot off accelerator at once — do not use brakes.

2. Do not jerk steering wheel.

3. Steer carefully so that front wheels at all times point straight down the road in direction of original travel.

Sudden regaining of traction when car is at an angle causing rear-end fish-tailing.

Know the defence

1. Keep front wheels pointing straight down the road.

2. Avoid over-correcting. (If you intend to use your brakes on ice without getting into a skid, pump the brakes with hard, rapid jabs rather than using continuous pressure.)

OTHER EMERGENCIES

Not all situations are as clear cut where specific action can be recommended. Sound judgment and lack of panic are your keys to survival. Equally important is the need to be fully conscious at all times and here the key may well be the proper wearing of safety belts, particularly in the following situations:

Car catches fire

The usual cause is an electrical short circuit. If possible, disconnect the battery cables immediately to remove the power source. Do not use metal object or bare hands to rip out wires. Use tools or jack handle wrapped with a piece of cloth or other material that will not conduct electricity. Smother any flames with a large article of clothing. Try to flag down a

trucker, he will be carrying a fire extinguisher in his vehicle. Keep a hand extinguisher in the passenger compartment of your vehicle at all times. This will enable you to act quickly and effectively.

Car plunges into water

A car with windows and doors closed will float from three to ten minutes. Initially doors are often difficult to open because of water pressure as the vehicle starts to sink or because of vehicle damage. As the car fills with water, pressure outside and inside equalizes. The best escape route is through the window. Roll down power windows immediately because water may cause a short circuit in the electrical system. If you cannot get a window open, don't panic—

A front engine car will sink nose first; some of the air trapped in the car will be pushed to the rear near the roof. It may be necessary for you to breathe this air while waiting for the pressure inside and outside the car to become equal; then it will be easier to open the door.

When swimming to the surface be sure to expel air gradually so that lungs are not damaged by the change in pressure.

Knowing these facts — keeping alert at all times — taking prompt action, can turn a possible tragedy into nothing more than a tense experience.

LETTERS

Editor, The Times

As I am retiring in the near future I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to all the people who have made my 23-and-a-half years with the school memorable ones. Although there have been many ups and downs it was only with the co-operation of the teachers, students, parents and fellow employees that the many problems which arose over the years were solved. I will continue to reside in Squamish and will be keeping in close touch with the school and all its activities.

Yours truly,
N. Feschuk

Britannia Beach News

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowe had company this past week. Mr. Karl Heinke and his son Mark from Fernie, B.C. came down. Mr. Heinke worked and lived here several years ago and wishes to say hello to all his old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside from Vancouver also visited the Lowe residence and are expected to be at least 40 million.

Howe Soundings

The holiday on Sunday combined with last week's editorial led me to wonder what Canada means to me. What do I think of when I hear the name?

To mind comes the sound of the music of the national anthem (the words leave something to be desired); the changing of the guard on Parliament Hill, much more impressive than the ceremony at Buckingham Palace; the Memorial Chamber of the Peace Tower and the beautifully carved library, the glow and crackle of Northern Lights at Dragon Lake on a cold winter night; the liveliest of Canadian villages, Mahone Bay on the Atlantic Coast of Nova Scotia; the narrow, laundry-laden street of Sous le Cap beneath the towering magnificence of the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec; the sound of trumpets announcing the beginning of the nightly performance at Statford Theatre; Tom Thomson's shack and the nearby McMichael Art Gallery at Kleinburg; the zaniness of Casa Loma in Toronto; endless stretches of golden wheat in southern Saskatchewan; the miniature church at Drumheller; the colour of Emerald Lake; the cemetery at Barkerville; the splendor of the grass on the high plateau near Nicola Lake; the awesome grandeur of the Fraser Canyon; mountain blueberries in Black Tusk Meadows; the view of Vancouver from Grouse Mountain at night; the totel poles at Alert Bay; the towering dogwood tree at Chaminus; the Malaspina Gallery on Gabriola Island; the seagulls lined up on the breakwater at Lund on Sunday morning as though attending church; the crisp crackle of bog cranberries found on Goat Island and the continuing beauty of Butchart Gardens.

BUT — Canada also means the pollution at Dryden; the ruin of the bay at Hamilton; the stretch of Port Hawkesbury, Cornwall and Port Alberni; hillsides denuded of trees, forests blackened by fire; the bleak, cold, uninviting passenger terminal on the Vancouver waterfront; trees and stumps left in lakes created by power-dams; the dislocation of the Canadian born Japanese, bare, tarpaper shacks on the outskirts of Calgary on a snowy April day; the dreariness of life on many Indian reserves; and streams choked with debris.

As for the men and women of Canada who have left their mark upon the land; who are they? Louis Hebert, the first Canadian farmer; Champlain who chose the magnificent setting of the old city of Quebec; the early nuns who brought nursing care and teaching to the Canadian wilderness; the voyageurs whose paddles dug deeply into the streams as they probed their way through the endless chain of lakes and rivers on their westward journey; the labourers who built the CPR; Judge Begbie who kept law and order in a rough mining community; Alexander McKenzie and his adventures into the unknown North and West; the men on the St. Roch on their perilous journey through Arctic waters; Samuel Cunard who created a shipping empire; Alexander Graham Bell and his numerous inventions; Dr. C. Charles Banting and the discovery of insulin? Their number is endless.

And what of those of more recent days? What of musicians such as Ernest MacMillan and Mario Bernardi, actors Genevieve Bujold and Chief Dan George; dancers Veronica Tennant and Celia Franca; novelists of the stature of Hugh MacLennan and Margaret Laurence; the healing talents of Drs. Wilder Penfield and Norman Bethune; statesmen of prestige Lester Pearson and Vincent Massey; politicians like Tommy Douglas and McKenzie King; the painters of note such as Lawren Harris and Emily Carr; the new breed of political men in the persons of Ed Schreyer and John Turner; and our latest heroine Karen Magnusson?

The country is their background, the people are the threads which, woven together, give us the essence of our country as it is and what it means to us today. Use your own threads, be they bright or dull and create your private Canadian tapestry.

Development of the B.C. Forest Service's nursery in Surrey started in 1969. The 1973 production will be approximately 15 million seedlings; and by 1975 is expected to be at least 40 million.

The Dogcatcher who never comes?

Complaints about roving dogs are again being heard. Yet, do dogs have a sixth sense? They apparently know just when the dogcatcher is coming around and go into hiding. Come to think of it, when was the dogcatcher last seen? Perhaps he, too, has gone into hiding.

As our residential areas become more congested it seems only common courtesy for a dog owner to keep his animal within the confines of his property or on a leash

when taking it for a walk. If a dog lover feels that this is too confining for an animal then it follows that the area is not suitable for a canine pet.

Why should roving dogs defecate on other people's lawns and gardens? Why should they upset garbage cans or raid compost heaps? This is an invasion of privacy.

Surely even a dog lover would admit that people should come first.

What can we offer..?

What have we to offer to the tourist? True, Squamish is beautifully situated, but what have we done with this scenery?

If a stranger asked you what there was to do in Squamish, what would you suggest?

He can go down to the Municipal Park to look over our old engine. He may visit Shannon Falls and climb up to the Falls by the very excellent paths provided by Carlings. Or he can go to Alice Lake if there is room to park. Perhaps a walk around Stump Lake would prove enticing.

Beyond that, what? We have no museum, there are no specialty shops with local handicrafts except for the booth of Indian work at the Tourist Booth.

Compare our town with the many villages in British Columbia, no bigger than we are, which have a fine display of local work for sale and a good museum as well as an attractive park with ample facilities, and we do not leave a very good impression.

Shall we send them on to Whistler?

Whither the real estate agent?

It is abundantly clear that there is a close and inexorable relationship between the inflated and unrealistic values of property on the North Shore and elsewhere and the high cost of existing.

It is practically impossible for young married couples, even with both working, to buy a house in preparation for having a family. Unless they have experienced the good fortune of enjoying the largesse of well-heeled parents, or have saved like mad for a ten-year courtship, the young couple are forced to apartment living and dampening any desire for a family.

Multiply this problem across Canada and then project the events down the line to the merchant who sells goods for family living, the wholesaler and finally the manufacturer. A home, a family and the entire family ethic involves the greatest demand for goods and when there is no demand, there is no market and when there is no market there is no commerce, and a community gradually withers.

It would be folly for us to say that inflation is caused by the high cost and over valuation of property. But we question some of the actions taken by inexperienced real estate agents, and it is no secret that among experienced agents that some policing is necessary within the real estate industry in Greater Vancouver.

The real estate profession has come a long way through the setting of more rigid examinations prior to granting of a licence. But there is still room for examination. For instance, we feel there should be a standard appraisal fee for listings rather than the present competitive method which only leads to higher prices.

This may require more and better in-office training on proper methods of appraising, financing and the processing of interim agreements. Further for those found guilty of violating the laws, a more severe penalty received.

Possibly there is surfeit of agents and in future there be a quota limiting the number of licenses issued based on better screening by the governing real estate board. Has the profession ever thought of establishing a basic salary for agents and thereby lessening the temptations of a hungry agent to make a sale at any costs?

One of the largest headaches of any community in Canada is housing, and the North Shore is no exception, and we feel that the real estate could play an important part in helping to solve the problem. Unquestionably, the profession is aware of this but may not be aware of the need for some urgent self appraisal. When there are rumblings within the ranks the generals see what is wrong.

S.A.C. needs home but has good year

The Squamish Arts Council had a very successful year with the highlight the arts and crafts show held earlier this month.

Fifty people entered their work in the show and more than 300 visited the exhibits.

In her report to the council retiring president Barrie Calverley said the group had been helped substantially by a grant of more than \$600 from the B.C. Cultural Fund and hoped this year to apply also for a federal grant which is available to arts councils.

She said no definite decision had been made on a building for the council although several places had been considered but had been found unsuitable. The council is presently interested in the tourist booth which may be available soon if the tourist office is moved to Shannon Falls.

Mrs. Calverley said she was in favor of the Arts Council combining with senior citizens to get a building which could be

used for arts and crafts as well as a drop-in centre for senior citizens.

Finance would be available from New Horizons for payment of part of the rent of a suitable building. There would be one stipulation in that it would have to be within walking distance of the Senior Citizens' Home.

Mrs. Calverley suggested the building would need a large room for classes and smaller rooms for specific hobbies such as painting, pottery and weaving so people could come in when they felt like working on their projects.

The large room could also be used for adult education classes and for fund-raising functions and for a lounge.

It was suggested that there could possibly be a room with a piano and that free films on arts and crafts and other topics could be requested from the provincial government.

When a building is obtained a library of music and arts and crafts books and magazines will be started.

Mrs. Calverley and Mrs. L. Ingraham attended a B.C. arts councils' symposium in Burnaby and felt that despite being a new arts council the Squamish council was doing very well. At the symposium recommendations were made to the three levels of government regarding encouraging cultural activities in B.C. communities.

The council decided to sponsor a bus trip combining visits to the arts and crafts show at Burnaby Art Gallery and to Heritage Village in Burnaby.

The arts and crafts show will be held from August 3 to September 3 and local artists and craftsmen are invited to display their work at any time during that period.

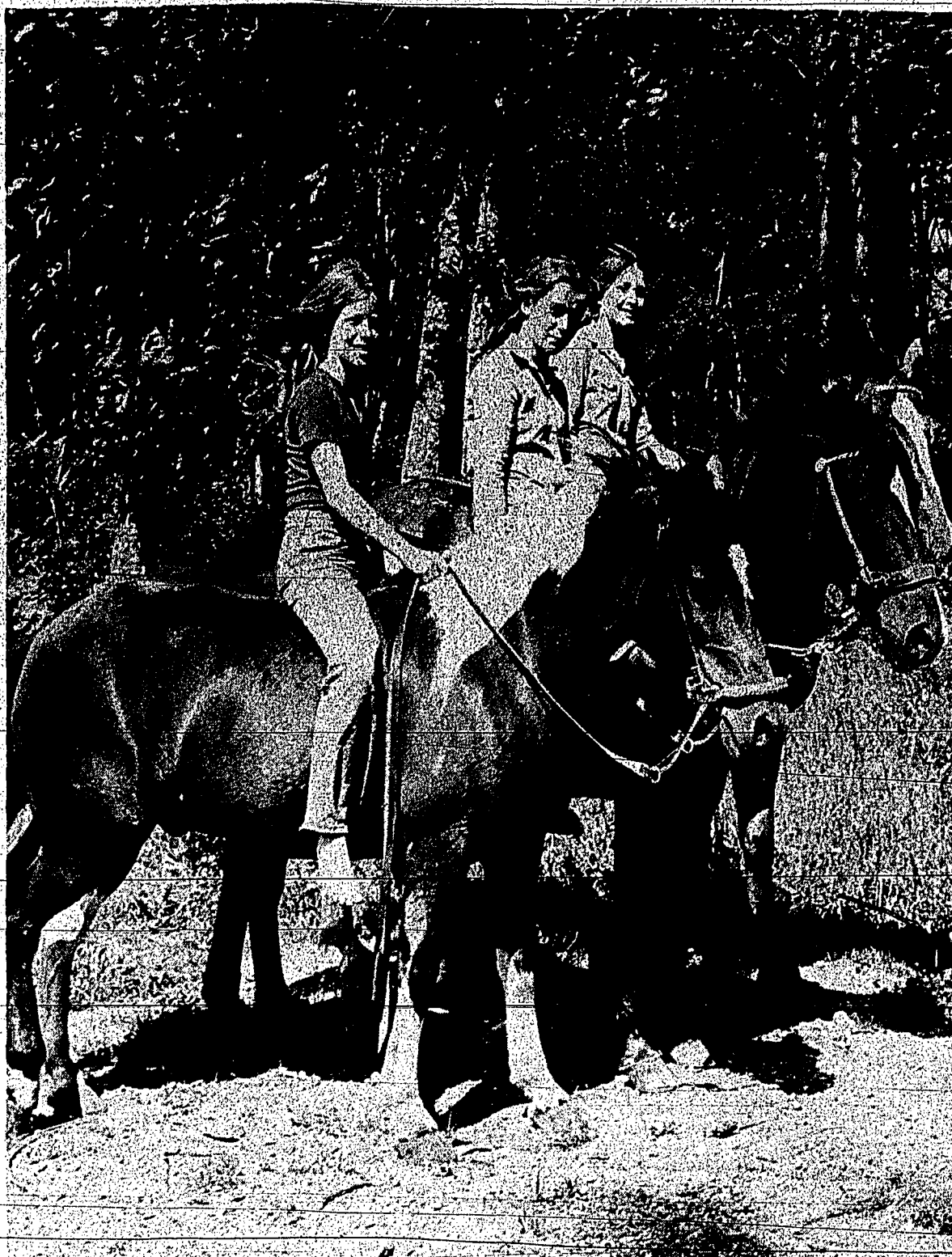
The council hopes to combine with the senior citizens group for the bus trip which would probably be made in early or mid-August.

Admission is free for senior citizens at Heritage Village and there are free guided tours for groups.

The council also decided to sponsor a pantomime show put on by a North Vancouver OFY theatre group if the group is able to come to Squamish and a committee was set up to arrange a display at the Fall Fair.

An Indian spinner has been donated to the council as well as other arts and crafts supplies.

Officers elected at the meeting were: President, Arie Hoogenboom; vice-president, Cathy Deminger; secretary, Leona Ingraham; treasurer, Leslie Beaton; directors, Yolande Destradi, Barrie Calverley, Ruth Wilson, Alice Makowichuk, Judy Shildhorn, Barbara Rudkin, Colleen Wintburn.



SCHOOL'S OUT and these young riders were having fun galloping along beside the golf course last week. From left to right Kim Ploch, Anne Ratray and Helen Ramus.

COOL WEATHER REDUCES FIRES

Cooler temperatures throughout the province during the past two weeks have kept the number of new fires to 47, none of which were in the Vancouver area.

Portions of the Kamloops and Cariboo Forest District reported moderate to high fire hazard. Elsewhere in the province the hazard is low to moderate.

To date 705 fires have occurred compared to 673 for the corresponding period for last year. Firefighting costs to date are approximately \$877,224 compared with \$687,500 for the same period in 1972.

Fires still burning in B.C. at the end of June 23rd were 46 with an estimated cost for the week of \$48,067.

STREAMSIDE LOGGING TO BE INVESTIGATED

The Hon. Jack Radford, Minister of Recreation and Conservation has announced that the select standing committee on forestry and fisheries will continue its examination this summer of streamside logging practices and will report to the Legislature in the fall.

Referring to the question of stream bank and lake shore protection Radford said "Fisheries, both sport and commercial, deserve much better protection of streams than has been practised in the past.

He said many of the streams on which salmon and trout are dependent for spawning have been seriously damaged by the removal of forest cover in extensive areas of clear-cut coastal logging.

"I am in favor of protecting streams and lake shores by leaving buffer zones of natural vegetation wherever possible," he said.

The minister said that recently issued Forest Service guidelines for coastal logging are a step in the right direction. These guidelines provide for a system of patch logging with initial clear-cut openings of 200 acres or less and retention of trees along 50 percent of stream banks.

He asked for the logging industry to practice restraint and careful environmental management in all woods operations adjacent to streams pending the advice of the select standing committee.

Mayor Brennan visits Lorimer

Reporting on his visit to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Hon. James Lorimer, at the special council meeting held June 26, Mayor Brennan said he expected the extension of the municipal boundaries to include Brohm Lake ski development would be approved.

The extension is still to be considered by the forest service but no opposition is expected.

The area to be included in the district will be bounded by the Mamquam River in the south, Garibaldi Park in the east and a line from the district's north boundary east to the park boundary in the north.

The Lands Department's plans for a subdivision on the Base Camp road have been shelved pending the decision on the boundary extension.

RETIREMENT PARTY HELD

Members of the Signal Hill Elementary School staff and the Maintenance staff of the Pemberton Schools with their wives, joined together to honour retiring Harold Mohs on Thursday June 28 at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 201, Pemberton. Bob Herron, on behalf of all the guests, presented Mr. Mohs with an engraved desk set and an electric clock. Mr. Mohs has been employed by School District No. 48 for eight years and was custodian of Signal Hill.

The most important trees of commercial value in British Columbia, reports the B.C. Forest Service, are Douglas fir, spruce, hemlock, lodgepole pine, cedar and balsam.

TRIPLE HEAD THIS SUNDAY

Squamish Molson will play a triple head, Sunday July 8 at Centennial field. These games will be against Olympic Hotel, Nor-Est-Rad and R.C.M.P. all from North Vancouver.

GAMES

Planning a Holiday Trip? If so, make sure you have plenty of games on hand to keep the family occupied after campfire or during bad weather. Come and see us for the games you need.

HIGHLAND HOBBIES
Garibaldi Estates 898-3722

NOTICE TO: CONTRACTORS & DO-IT-YOURSELF SEWER LINE INSTALLERS

The District of Squamish Plumbing Inspector will hold a night school session on July 5, for interested parties showing correct methods of sewer line connections and required plumbing changes for older homes not up to National Building Code plumbing standards.

Bring pencil and paper!

Time: 7:30 p.m., July 5, 1973.

Place: Cafeteria of Howe Sound Secondary School, "Pool-side Entrance of School".

NO CHARGE.

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Jobs get done with LIP grant

Twelve people have been employed for varying periods of time during the past few months on local L.I.P. programs under the sponsorship of the Adult Education and Recreation Commission.

Besides work carried out on waterways, bridges, culverts and the arboretum site in the sanctuary a number of jobs were completed at the district's parks and at the pool.

At the Centennial field carpentry and painting work was finished and showers installed. A bumper fence was put right across the field to cut off the parking area and the approach to the field was brushed and burnt.

The lacrosse box was painted

and stumps around the park were picked up.

South Park, Coho Park, Bracken Park and Black Bear Park in Garibaldi Highlands were cleaned up and rebrushed and lines painted on the Garibaldi Highlands tennis court. At South Park a new bridge was built with donated materials.

One of the major jobs undertaken was the renovation and cleaning out of the swimming pool and the pool building. A new office was constructed inside the building which was painted inside and out.

PROGRESS ON CHECKERS

At the regular meeting of the Rotary Club last Thursday retiring President Don Ross handed the gavel over to David Hinds the incoming president.

It was reported that work on the checkerboard is progressing and will be moved to the site at the Senior Citizens residence in the near future. Benches will also be installed for the enjoyment of the residents.

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LIP WORKERS Robin, Larry and Barbara were working on a new culvert in the ecological sanctuary last week.

Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. E.B. McDonald spent a few days in Edmonton recently.

Off to Norway for five weeks are Mrs. Bert Summerskill and her aunt, Mrs. Sidsel Ross of Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinnes and Mrs. Bea Evans.

Shelley Munro, daughter of

Major and Mrs. D.E. Munro of Courcellette, Quebec, celebrated her third birthday with her cousins at the home of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halvorson last Tuesday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weeks on the birth of their son Casey Bruce at St. Paul's Hospital on June 24th.

Miss Susan Clarke has gone to Kamloops to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke.

Alvin and Mary Hudson of Brackendale are moving to Fraser Lake, near Burns Lake.

Cathy and Bob Hansley and family are moving to Abbotsford.

Outdoors

By HANK



It was with a lot of satisfaction that I read the report by our new minister of recreation and conservation on changes in game regulations. Although we only got a small portion of the changes we asked for it is a step in the right direction. Mr. Radford has recommended a shooting closure within one-quarter mile of the center line of the following highways:

Highway 97 from Cottonwood in the north Cariboo to Dawson Creek at Mile 0 of the Alaska highway, but not the Alaska highway itself. Highway 16 from Prince Rupert through Prince George to Alberta. The Cassiar Highway from the Nass river northwest of Terrace to Stewart and perhaps to the Yukon border. This is partly for safety reasons and to avoid provoking the public who object to pot shooting from a road. However, the general public would like to see the above restrictions on all roads that can be driven with any type of vehicle. I do not believe there will be any more petitions sent to the game branch on game regulations.

We will keep close watch on how the game is managed until the next provincial election, then if we are not satisfied will vote accordingly. There is one bad flaw in the above restrictions. They should include the Alaska highway as anyone who has driven that highway can tell you that as soon as you pass Mile 0 at Dawson Creek the traffic becomes a lot heavier with a lot more people on the road. This highway should have been protected by a half mile no shooting boundary each side of it.

The minister said they will be adding to the number of auxiliary conservation officers. These are badly needed, also more permanent conservation officers. The north will be cut into four extra wildlife management areas, then eventually all B.C. will be sub-divided into 175 sub areas. This is what we have wanted for years and it seems that we have finally got a minister that has an interest in wildlife and is going to do something about it.

I haven't been out in the bush since my wife left for Europe; been busy at odd jobs around town and then I took a notion to wash the walls of my bedroom but no matter how much Big Wally cleaner or elbow grease we used it didn't look right so I went and got some mix matched mahogany wallboard, threw everything out of the room and put it on, trimmed the windows and door with very light-colored knotty cedar and my guns really look good on the rack. So no more washable paint for me.

By the time my wife gets back the show should be gone up to the four thousand foot level then I will be heading out, but it will take a couple trips to get in shape.

Hartley visits Pemberton

by SHIRLEY HENRY
More than a hundred interested and concerned residents of the Pemberton Valley attended a special meeting sponsored by the Pem-

berton Chamber of Commerce at Signal Hill on Monday, June 25. In attendance were the Honorable William Hartley, Minister of Public Works, and Harry Olausen, MP for Coast Chilcotin, and Mr. Pollard, Mr. Hartley's assistant.

Many questions of vital importance to residents were asked but most of the answers were very vague and lost in the jargon of the bureaucrat.

Some of the questions included, the possibilities of obtaining a hospital for the area, improvements to Suicide Hill and the bailey bridges, timber licenses for the small logger, telephone service, post office service, the effects of the flood plain and land freeze, water, recreational facilities, T.V., to name a few. No definite answers were given to any of the queries. Residents, however, appreciated the opportunity to meet with the government officials and hope that perhaps, Victoria and Ottawa will, as a result of this meeting, become a little more aware that Pemberton is on the map and does have some problems they would like to see solved.

All of Ike Patterson's family and friends are pleased to hear he won a ten day free trip to Disneyland by selling seat tickets on his radio show at CJAV in Port Alberni. Ike and Linda are taking their honeymoon now.

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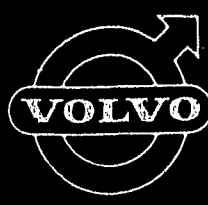
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GIFTS OF APPRECIATION for coaching the Squamish Pee Wee Junior Girls' softball teams were presented to Ken Pinchbeck (left) and Ken Dahr. Doing the honours were at left, Linda Horne (first base) and Glydia Buchanan (pitcher).

Girls Softball Day

The wind-up of the girls softball league was held on Sunday, June 24, at the Centennial Field. There were 13 teams taking part.

The Juniors started off the day with Squamish Fire Dept. Jr.'s playing against Stawamus. The scores in the semi-finals were: Game 1: SFD 15, Stawamus 22. Game 2: Art Lloyds Brackendale 20, Britannia 18.

In the finals it was Art Lloyds team winning the playoff trophy and crests. The score was Art Lloyds 24, Stawamus 8. The Juniors also had to play a game at 6:30 to break a tie for the league championships. Britannia just edged out Art Lloyds Brackendale by a score of 19-18 to win the league trophy and crests.

The pee wees were next. These girls are all nine and ten year olds. The scores were: Brackendale 16, Squamish 5, Stawamus 14, Britannia 20.

In the final game Brackendale beat Britannia 19-18 for the playoff crests.

The Intermediate girls had some really fine games, starting out the first game between: Hunters (Stawamus) 24, Squamish Fire Dept. 13, Castle Rock 23; Pemberton C.R.B. 8, L and A Brackendale 9, Hunters 2.

In the final game of the day it was L&A Brackendale against

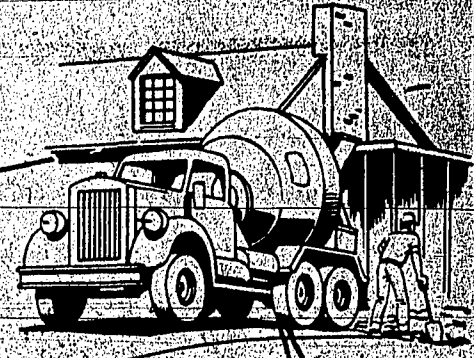
Castle Rock with the score ending up 14-5 for Castle Rock. Mr. Carson presented all the trophies and crests to all the players. The organizers wish to thank the coaches of all the teams, who put so much time and effort into working with all the girls.

Also to the following umpires: Chuck Doherty, Ken Dahr, Jim Sanderson, Ken Pinchbeck, Ed Winkowski, Dan Rourke, Sonnie Rennie, Reg Heather, Doreen Quinn, Jack Currie and to all the base umpires. Special thanks were given to Mr. Bill Sadler, who spent all day at the fields as the first aid man, the ladies who kept the concession stand going, Dick Reimer and Gary Anderson who laid out three fields and kept them ready to go and to the following companies who donated money for sweaters and crests: Castle Rock Logging, L. and A Contracting, C.R.B. Logging, Squamish Fire Department, Mens Senior Softball team, Britannia Rec. Commission.

The Gulf Station in the Garibaldi Estates for donating ice for the day and to everyone else who helped to make it a most successful one.

By January 1974 the government will make it mandatory for most Canadian registered aircraft to carry electronic locator transmitters.

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Bailey Bridges cause problems

by SHIRLEY HENRY

Anyone moving into either Squamish or Pemberton Valley and owning a mobile home is presently faced with an added expense when hauling their trailer transported over the existing Bailey bridges which frequent themselves between Horseshoe Bay and Pemberton.

In a recent letter written to the B.B. Bailey Bridge and Equipment limited regarding the widening of the bridges, the following reply was received: "You ask if it is possible to widen a Bailey Bridge from a 12' 4" clearance between Trusses to at least 14'. The answer to this query is, yes, it is possible to widen the bridges using standard Bailey components to a width between Trusses of: (a) 14'2" or (b) 15'8".

The following are excerpts of a letter written recently to the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District by a Pemberton resident, G. Pinkney, which clearly points out the problems.

"The question for consideration is: Why have mobile home owners been subjected to the inconvenience and expense of lifting their homes over these narrow Bailey Bridges when a practical alternative exists.

Modular homes presented a new problem to prospective home owners in the area north of Horseshoe Bay, because of the modulars greater weight they cannot be lifted over the Bailey bridges with the available equipment. The only alternative route is by rail which will increase the transportation cost of \$1,500.00. With the exception of the areas north of Horseshoe Bay modular homes have become one of the main sources of low cost housing in British Columbia over the past year, even in areas like Powell River and Babine."

It is estimated that "500 mobile homes" have been lifted over the Strachan Creek Bridge in the past two years. At an average of \$82.50 per unit over

the two years the mobile home owners paid out \$41,250.00 over and above the standard towing fees.

The situation at present looks pretty grim for all concerned. Squamish of course will remain the same with only the Strachan Creek bridge at a \$100.00 per unit, however, the Pemberton area has been blessed with another narrow Bailey Bridge at Lyell Creek with at least one other proposed at the Alice Lake Turnoff. The Lyell Creek lift charge is \$135.00 and the Alice Lake turn-off is estimated at \$75.00. This will make the total lift charge between Pemberton and Horseshoe Bay for a single mobile home \$310.00 plus regular towing fees."

Hopefully, the Department of Highways will take a long look at the problem and perhaps widen the bailey bridges thus alleviating what have been unnecessary inconveniences.

BANK PLANS STALLED

Plans for the Imperial Bank of Commerce have been shelved temporarily pending a report from the municipality's planner on downtown parking policy and an overall assessment by the planner of the future on the commercial areas in the valley.



Not royalty, just that Mercury Travel treats group tours like kings!

MERCURY TRAVEL
Highland Mall 898-3320



Pollution Control File No. AE2334

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources

Water Resource Service
Pollution Control Branch

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 (EFFLUENT)

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (2) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

1. I, Rayonier Canada Limited, of 1111 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge effluent from Woodfibre Mill Site, located at the Mouth of Mill Creek which flows into Howe Sound which flows South and discharges into the Pacific Ocean, and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the works are located is that part of Lots 2351 and 5095, Group 1, New Westminster District, occupied by Pulp Mill at Woodfibre.

3. The discharge shall be located at the Mouth of Mill Creek, 1700 ft. w-41°S of the North East Corner of Lot 2351.

4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows:

Average annual daily discharge (Based on operating period) 8,000 Imperial Gallons.
Maximum daily discharge 11,000 Imperial Gallons.
The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is continuous.

5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than: Effluent consists of domestic sewage.

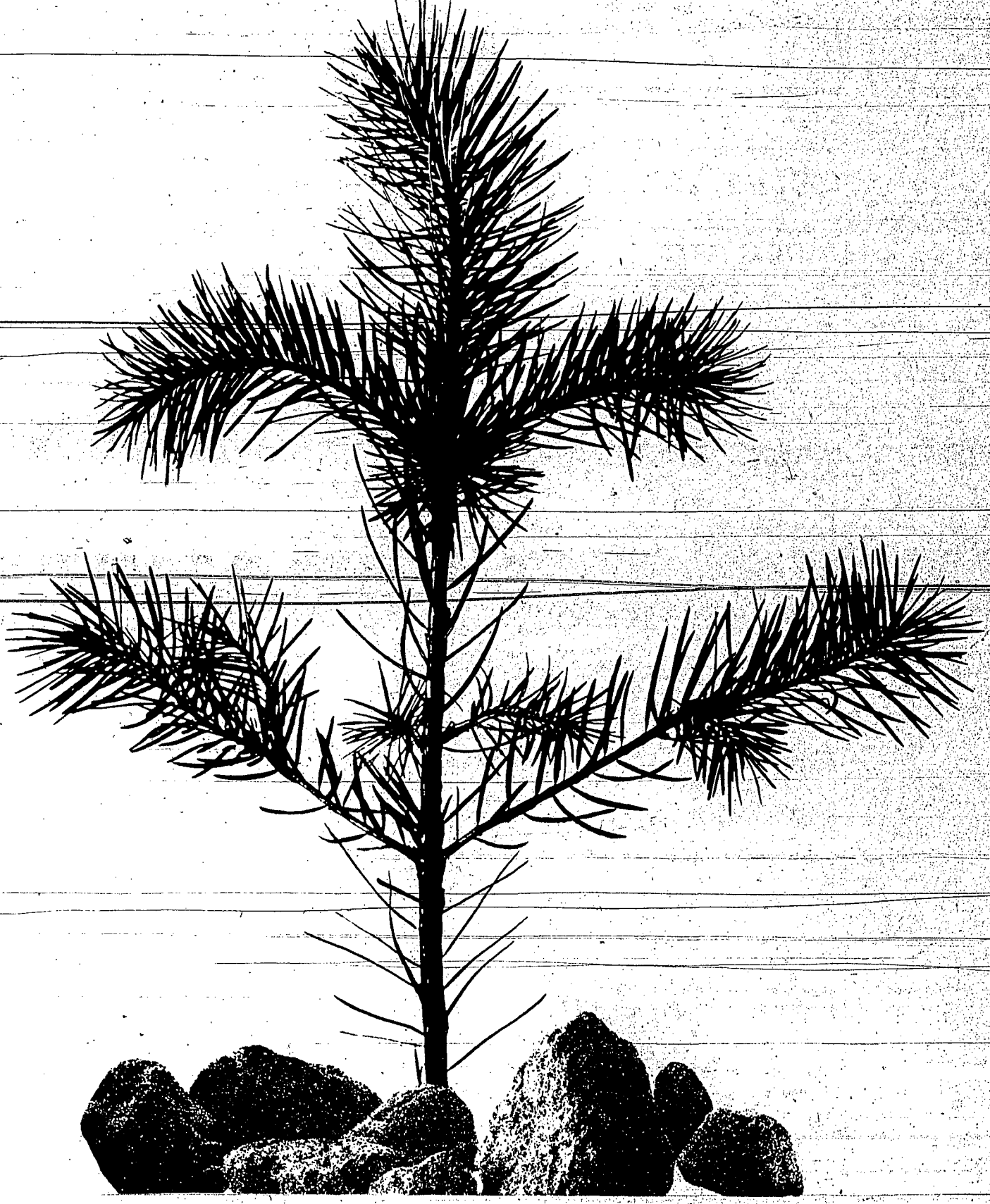
6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent before discharge is as follows: Septic tank on a portion of the effluent.

7. I, G. D. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer, hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the District of Squamish-Lillooet.

sig. G. D. SMITH.

8. This application, dated on the 1st day of June, 1973, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulation.

sig. W. F. FRANCIS.



If Mother Nature had her way, this young sprout wouldn't have much chance.

A young Douglas Fir trying to grow up inside a forest will probably never make it. It will either become stunted or die, because a Douglas Fir cannot grow tall and strong in the shade of other trees. In the constant battle for life-giving sunlight, millions of trees will continue to lose until Mother Nature gives them a chance. Or, until we do.

Nature's life cycle: it includes death, decay and waste.

Trees, like all other living things, ultimately die. The life cycle may encompass hundreds of years, yet, after maturing, the tree slowly, imperceptibly becomes senile or "decadent". During these twilight years, the old tree is beset by foes: insect infestation, disease, windstorms—foes which the tree no longer has the strength or vitality to endure.

In the rain belt areas of B.C. species such as Hemlock and

Cedar—"shade tolerant" trees—become decayed and fall, one by one. As each tree dies, another of its kind takes its place and begins to grow, even though shaded by other trees. Thus, as space becomes available in this particular environment, the forest is constantly renewed, one tree at a time.

However, in other forest areas of B.C. where stands of Douglas Fir predominate, Nature terminated the life cycle in a sudden, wide-spread catastrophe. Every two hundred years or so, prior to man's intervention, holocaustic fires—usually caused by lightning—would wipe out entire generations of mature trees, thereby opening the land to sunshine. In this way, a new generation of fir trees was given a chance to live. The new seedlings, at last unshaded and unopposed, began to reach for the sun, and a new forest was born.

The life cycle (revised): it includes a useful harvest.

Man has learned how to interrupt the natural life cycle of the forest—and how to complete it, as well. Instead of allowing mature trees to fall and decay, or to go up in smoke, we harvest them at their prime and put the resulting forest products to a myriad of good uses. Then, to complete the cycle, we plant new trees—a new generation living hundreds of years ahead of its time. And what a new generation it is!

Man-made trees: going Nature one better.

The seedling you see in the picture is a product of years of research and experimentation. It is the offspring of a genetically superior parent tree and it represents only one phase in our search for "the perfect tree".

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This search, a result of close co-operation between the forest service and the forest industry, will eventually lead us to many species of stronger, healthier trees—a forest of them.

Yes, a forest. Because that seedling is not alone. It's only one of the 415 million new trees now planted throughout B.C. By the end of 1973, that number will increase to 490 million and, by 1980, government and industry will plant 150 million new trees a year—every year. And that's not counting the millions of new trees planted by Nature herself.

You can bet that seedling has a chance to survive. The forest industry of B.C. is betting on it. Not just because the forest is our business, but because we've made it our business to make sure the forest will always be there. For all of us.

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



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THERE will be a meeting of
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PERSONALS

WOULD Mr. Saborio contact
Garibaldi Highlands Development
Ltd. office re: lot 6, Sky-
line East Road in which he was
interested. Please phone: 898-
5115.

I WILL not be responsible for
any debts incurred from this
date forward. June 20, 1973.
Philip F. Hoy, Box 741, Squa-
mish, B.C.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL

COMO LAKE
PRIVATE HOSPITAL & LODGE
1399 Foster St. Coquitlam
An ultra modern residence for
the elderly with 24 hour super-
vision by qualified nurses. Lov-
ely lounges, TV, dining room,
tray service. Located near Van-
couver in a scenic park like
setting.
Phone 937-3431

POWER DIGGING

POWER Digging, Phone 892-
3212. DeCoursey Ltd.

REPAIR SERVICE

NORTHWEST SEWING
CENTRE
110 E. 14th St. 987-4611
North Vancouver
White or Elma Dealers, has a
repair depot at Ol-Mars Sewing
Centre for all makes of
sewing machines.

PACIFIC SALES & RENTALS
Husqvarna Chain Saws.
Oregon Chain Bar & Accessories
898-3822

NOTICES

NOTICE TO:
CONTRACTORS & DO-IT-
YOURSELF SEWER LINE
INSTALLERS
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.
Place: Cafeteria of Howe Sound
Secondary School,
"Pool-side Entrance of School".
NO CHARGE

RUG CLEANING

ServiceMASTER
PROFESSIONAL
FURNITURE AND
CARPET CLEANING
Call collect for free estimate
922-0620 Or 985-7817

SURVEYING

ANTONY C. LOACH
& ASSOCIATES
British Columbia
Land Surveyors
1640 Bridgeman Avenue, North
Vancouver, B.C. — 988-2530

HERMON, COTTON and
BUNBURY
Dominion and British Columbia
Land Surveyors
Established 1886
Squamish, B.C.
Phone Zenith 6142

VACUUM CLEANERS

ELECTROLUX (Canada Ltd.)
SALES and SERVICE
Gordon Wilson
898-3694
Alex Scott
892-9086

MOBILE HOMES

RENT TO PURCHASE OR BUY
12' x 64', 3 bedrooms, \$8,450
12' x 60', 2 bedrooms, \$7,850
All units are fully CSA apprv-
ed plus fully furnished, \$100
down at 10.81% interest O.A.C.
6655 Kingsway. Call collect 434-
8771, 937-5450 or 437-3972.
Space available in Pemberton.

REPOSSESSED

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 524-
2252 or 596-0930 or 942-4574 or
write 12674 King George High-
way, Surrey.

10' x 40' TRAILER. Good loca-
tion. Fully furnished, Phone
898-5531 or 897-5352.
8' x 42' COMMODORE. New
carpets. Fair shape. At Gar-
ibaldi, B.C. Phone 932-5245. A
steal at \$3,000.

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 898-5966, Mr.
Koch 112-277-4873, Koch
Bros. Development Ltd.,
40157 Government Road,
Squamish, B.C. M.D.L. D-
3116.

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.
980-3431

1965 ARCADIAN convertible,
\$325. Phone 898-5204.

LOW mileage, white '66 2 sp.
Vette, 327/350 h.p., 4 speed.
AM-FM. Immaculate condition.
Original. Phone 896-2489.

1965 ARCADIAN convertible.
\$325. Phone 898-5204.

WANTED

A SQUAMISH Rock Quarry up
to 50 tons. Phone collect, Rich-
mond 278-6358.
WANTED Cedar shake blocks.
Apply Box 7, Squamish Times.

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.

TOWNHOUSE available. Pres-
tige Suite. Three bedrooms, two
bathrooms, basement, carpet,
W-W carpets and drapes, \$205
per month. Phone 898-5125 or
Vancouver 683-9107.

BACHELOR apartment. Separate
kitchen and modern bathrm.
Partly furnished. Wilson Cres.
\$115. Phone Van. 224-7826 after
6 p.m.

ROOM for rent with kitchen
privileges to a respectable
working man, \$80 per month.
Phone 898-3654.

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.

ESCAPE TO

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS
RENTS GOING UP — So
Build Now on View Lot.
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 treed lots looking
south over the Golf Course to the
Mountains.
Will be for sale in July 1973.
Phone: PAT GOODE 898-5115.
Box 70.

LARGER size lot in Bracken-
dale. Phone evenings 898-5030.

NEW home for sale, 1230 square
feet of living comfort. Wall to
wall carpet and fireplace. In the
Brackendale area. Phone 898-
3448.

SUMMIT MANUFACTURED

HOMES
A precision built component
home. Over 40 designs...
C.M. & H.C. approved. Modern
living at a price you can afford
for further information without
obligation write or phone
Garry M. Pinkney, Box 1493,
Squamish or Box 274, Pembro-
nton, Phone 894-6303.

SUMMIT "Prefab" homes and
Powell "Modular" Homes. Two
of the best routes to modern
living by F. G. Fowler and Asso-
ciates Ltd.
For further information with-
out obligation write—
Garry M. Pinkney
Box 1493 Squamish
Phone 894-6303
Box 274 Pemberton

RANCHER style home. Three
bedrooms. Living room/dining
room. Utility room and den.
Garibaldi Estates. Phone 898-
3691.

LARGE cleared view hillside
lot, Skyline Place, 100 x 112
deep. Ready for building. Cash
to terms. Phone Bell 898-5115.

THREE bedroom house. 1 1/2
bathrooms, carpet throughout,
full basement. Phone 898-3605.
Brackendale Ave.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH
LUMBER
at your mill
Cedar and Fir Lumber
Rough Sawn.
Also Cedar Shake, Cedar Studs
& Cedar logs 8' shorts.
—Financing available—
PHONE (206) 454-3966
BELLEVUE, WASHINGTON

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.

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 985-9164
LLOYD'S FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
250 Donsdale, North Van.

1967 G.M.C. Tandem dump.
Phone 898-5492.

HONDA motorcycle, 125cc En-
dura. Approximately 1000 miles.
\$390. Phone 898-3673.

CAMPER top for short box
pickup, with canoe rack. Phone
898-5920.

PORTABLE counter stove.
Phone 892-5696.

1971 CHARGER S.E. 440. Auto-
matic. Excellent condition.
35,000 miles. Offers 894-6689.

TOOL box for 3/4 or 1/2 ton
pickup. 56" long x 34" wide x
20" deep. Cost \$100, sell \$50.
Phone 898-5943.

1971 HONDA 175 cc street bike.
2,500 miles. \$400. Phone 892-
9093.

WRINGER washer and laundry
tub. Best offer. 898-5373.

THE Board of School Trustees
has the following surplus items
for sale. Interested persons may
examine these articles on week-
days between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00
p.m. at the School Board Of-
fice.

Bids will be received up to 4:00
p.m., June 27th, on forms avail-
able from the Board Office.

1 only (used) Serval Gas
Refrigerator.
1 only (used) Enterprise Gas
Cookstove.

1 only Sink Unit Counter/Cup-
boards—approximately
6'6" length. Note—no sink
or taps included.
A number of plastic contoured
used desk seats suitable for
utility garden seats, 50c ea.
1 large awning (used).

HELP WANTED

WANTED—cook and waitresses,
Alice Lake restaurant. Phone
898-3114 or write Box 1293,
Squamish, B.C.

WANTED immediately. Young
man to manage retail store in
Squamish. Guaranteed \$500 mo.
income, plus commission. Phone
594-3505 or 584-5121.

AT Denny's Tastee Freeze will
take young married women and
school girls. Will train. Phone
892-3032.

REQUIRED for the Pemberton
Secondary School, at Pembro-
nton, B.C., the following:

1) Custodian, duties to com-
mence August 1, 1973, 8 hrs.
per day, 3:00 p.m. to 11:00
p.m.—Salary \$705.00 per mo.
2) Clerical Assistant to the
Principal, duties to com-
mence August 21, 1973, 7
hrs. per day, 8:30 a.m. to
4:30 p.m.—Salary, minimum
\$400.00 per mo.
Address applications to:
F. D. Ross, Secretary, Treas-
urer, School District No. 48
Howe Sound, P.O. Box 250,
Squamish, B.C.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE
HELP WANTED FEMALE
Wanted Clerical Assistant for
the Squamish-Lillooet Regional
District Office in Pemberton.
Good typing, filing and clerical
experience required. Duties to
commence July 2nd. Salary ac-
cording to qualifications and ex-
perience. Please submit written
application stating experience
and qualifications to
G. D. Smith, Administrator,
Squamish-Lillooet Regional
District, Box 219, Pemberton,
by June 22nd.

STUDENT WORK

WANTED
STUDENT: High school gradu-
ate looking for fulltime employ-
ment. Am willing to learn.
Phone 892-5652. Jane Watt.

HIGH school girl seeking sum-
mer employment. Will do any-
thing from janitorial work to
caring of animals. Have had
plenty of experience with chil-
dren. Phone 898-5309.

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES
BACKHOE services available.
Contact R. D. Desrosiers
Pemberton, B.C.
Phone 894-6359

LOST

GOLDEN Lab, Shepherd (cross)
named "Sandy". Could be trav-
elling through Squamish area
towards Surrey. Reward offered.
Call collect, 581-7148 Sur-
rey. Dog licence No. 3776.

Church Services

Britannia Beach Roman Catholic
Church
Rev. V. J. Campbell
Phone — 897-5495
11:15 a.m. — Mass

PEMBERTON
St. Christopher's Church
Rev. W. Scott
Phone — 894-6380
10:00 a.m. — Mass

St. George's Anglican Church
Rev. A. Godwin, C.A., L.S.T.
Phone 898-5100

Third Sunday of each month a
11:30 a.m. and 1st Sunday 7:00
p.m.

St. David's United Church
Regular Church Services
Sunday Service 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Walter G. Cyane,
B.A.
Phone 894-6545
Young People's Group, each
Sunday 7:30 p.m.

SQUAMISH
Squamish Anglican
The Church of St. John
the Divine

Rev. A. Godwin, C.A., L.S.T.
Services: 11 a.m. on the 1st,
2nd and 4th Sundays in the
month.
7:30 p.m. on the 3rd Sunday of
each month.

Lutheran Church
Church at 1:30 p.m. Sunday
Sept. 10 and alternating Sun-
days until further notice.
For information 898-5194

Squamish Pentecostal Assembly
Rev. M. D. Tate
Phone 892-3680

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wed., 8:00 p.m. Bible Study
and prayer meeting.
Fri., 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples.

Squamish Baptist Church
Mamquam and Read Roads
Garibaldi Estates
Rev. C. Savage, Pastor
898-3737

Sunday School:
9:15 a.m. Britannia;
9:45 a.m. Squamish.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. R. W. Griffin
7:00 p.m. — Saturday Mass
8:45 a.m. Mass
11:00 a.m. Mass

SQUAMISH UNITED CHURCH
Fourth and Victoria

Minister: Wayne O. MacKenzie
M.Sc., B.D.
Office phone: 982-5727
Manse phone: 898-3151

Clerk of Session:
Mr. Sid Pudney, 898-3291
Supt. of Church-schools:
Mr. Trevor Harris, 898-3215
United Church Women:
Mrs. Harold Halvorson, 898-3307
WORSHIP SERVICES
(Come as you are):
10 a.m. Sundays
Bible Study: 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays
(contact 892-3492)
(Summer recess period for
choirs and church schools.)

WOODFIBRE

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

Whistler Mountain Skiers' Chapel

Regular services start Dec. 11th
through to April 15th
Non Denominational—Sat. at
4:15
Catholic Mass—Sunday at 4:15
Rev. M. Scott
For information phone
Mrs. Wallace Van, 922-6867

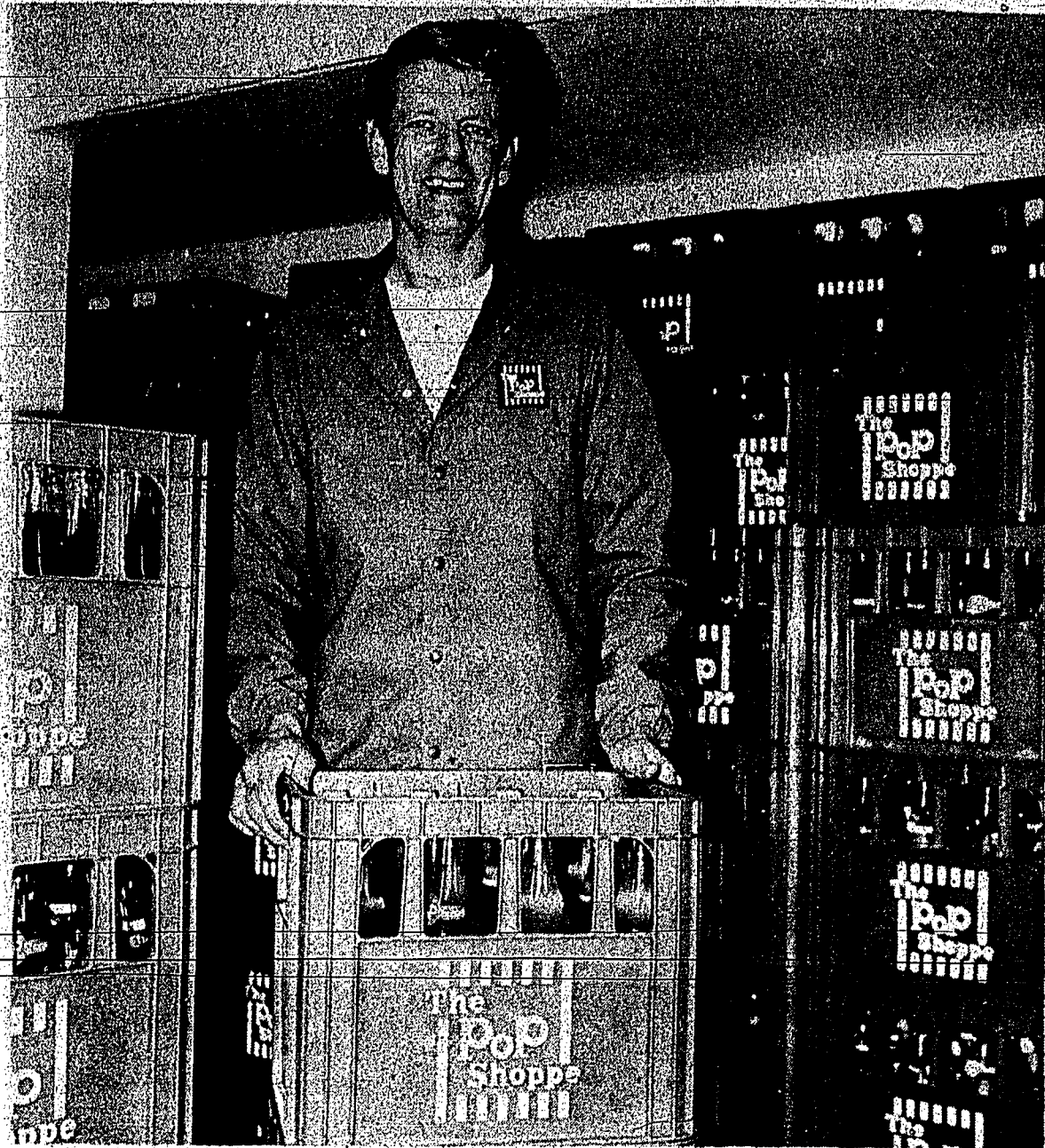
Christian Science Radio
Program
CJVB at 9:30 a.m.
The Truth That Heals
every Sunday
Contact 892-3778 for further
information.

WANTED TO RENT

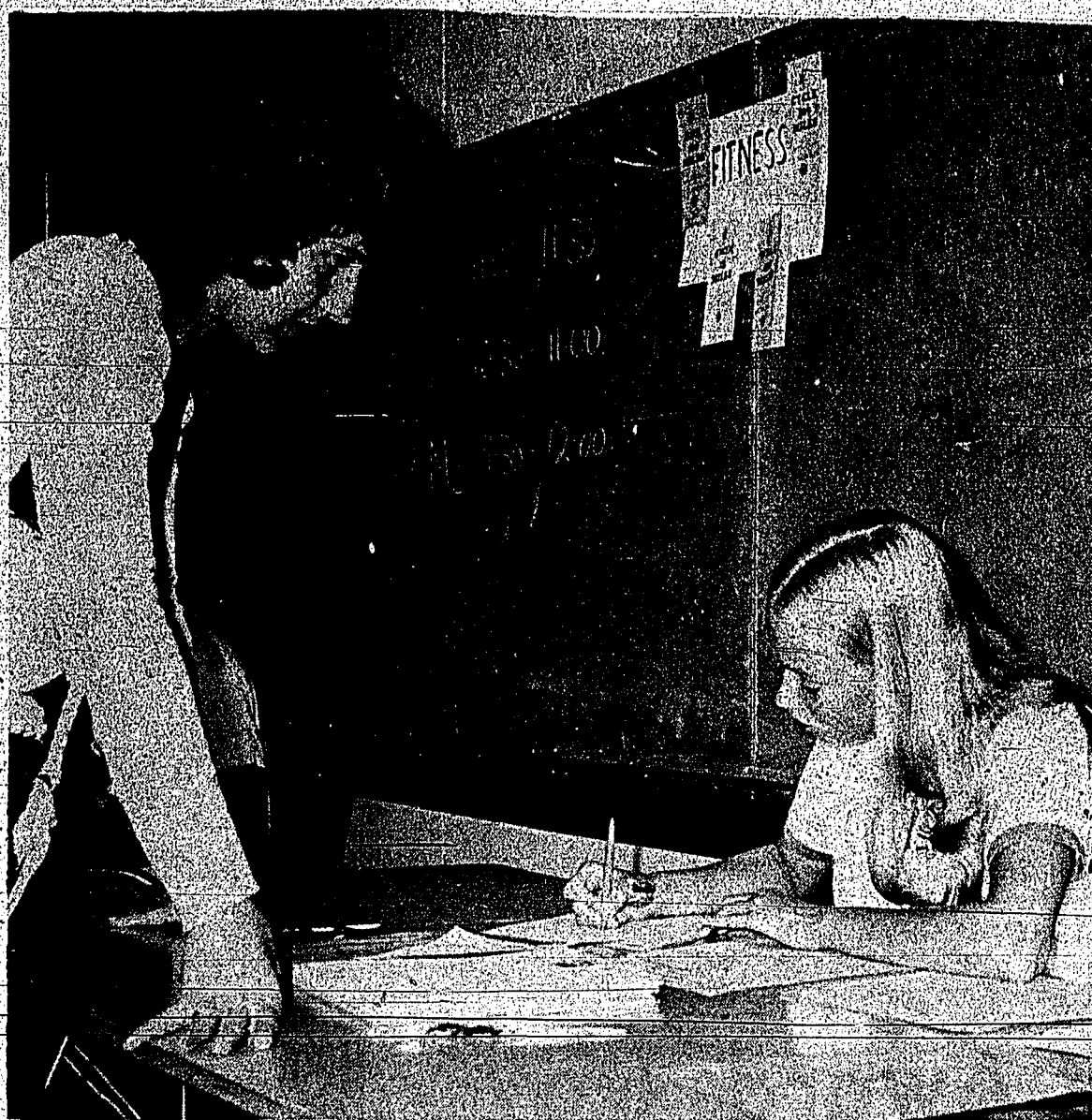
THREE or four bedroom house.
Can give references. Responsible
party. Contact Fred McNeill.
892-5258.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dad
and grandpa, John O. Decker,
who passed away June 21, 1973.
"To hear your voice, to see
your smile,
To sit



TERRY ALDRIDGE who is opening "The Pop Shoppe" this Saturday.



MRS. HENDRICKSON registers children, Grant and Marnie, with pool staff member Marianne Mortensen at the swimming class registration on Saturday morning. All classes for the next two weeks were filled within about an hour. Registration for the next series of lessons is on Saturday July 14.

NOTICE

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

The regular Council meeting of Tuesday, July 10, 1973, will be held in the J. Elliot Building at 8:00 p.m., instead of the Municipal Hall.

J. Craven,
Municipal Clerk.

St. David's School for Boys

Applications are now being received for day students. Any parents interested should call or write for a brochure to:

St. David's School for Boys
Box 1040, Squamish, B.C.
898-3122 or 898-3443.

"Pop Shoppe" opens Saturday

Saturday will see the opening of Squamish's "Pop Shoppe" in one of the stores opposite the high school.

Operated by Terry Aldridge the "Pop Shoppe" will be open Fridays and Saturdays. Pop will be available only by the case load to enable reduction in prices. Each case holds either a dozen 30 oz. bottles or two dozen 10 oz. bottles.

Customers will pay an initial deposit on case and bottles and return the empties in the case when they come in for another load.

The fourteen varieties of pop available include the basic soda water, cola, tonic water, ginger ale, root beer and orange

drinks. Other flavours are lemon-lime, fruit punch, lime-ricky, black cherry, grapefruit, grape and lemon. Diet cola is also available.

The "Pop Shoppe" organization is an eastern Canadian enterprise which is expanding in the west.

The pop sold in B.C. is almost wholly produced in the province using B.C. sugar, Richmond water and bottles made in B.C. Only the flavour concentrates come from the franchises head office in Toronto.

As well as pop the store will be selling potato chips.

The opening is at 9 a.m. Saturday.

BIG DAY ONLY A MONTH OFF

Squamish Day is just a month off and programs are out for the big day.

On the Friday evening before the loggers' sports (August 3) the Timber Queen will be chosen from the nine contestants and will be crowned by retiring Queen, Rena Nichols. The Timber Queen pageant starts at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium and is being organized by Maureen McCarthy.

Friday night will also be the night for an open air dance on the tennis courts at the high school with live music from 9 till midnight and downtown there will be pyjama shopping with bargains for pyjama wearers from 9 p.m. till midnight.

Admission to the dance will be free to people who purchase a Squamish Day button which will be on sale at local businesses soon.

On Saturday (August 4) the Elks will be cooking up loggers' breakfasts from 7 a.m. till 10:30 a.m.

The parade, organized by the legion, is due to get under way at 10:30 a.m. and at noon there will be junior track events with dashes for the different age groups, marble and spoon races and shoe races with prizes to be donated by John Hunter.

At 1:30 p.m. after the official opening by Hon. Bob Williams and Mayor Brennan, the 16th annual loggers' sports day gets under way with the first event - speed bucking. Trophies will be awarded for first place in each event along with cash prizes for first, second and third places with a top prize of \$250 going to the winner of the Class A climbing event.

Half-time will see the judging of the "Carlings-Squamish Times" beard growing contest with a trophy and cash prizes to be won. Beards will be judged on length, bushiness and originality.

Preparations for the day are going well with the Legion committee inviting organizations and businesses, groups and individuals to fill out their entry forms for the parade.

A bathtub has been entered in

the Nanaimo bathtub race to publicize the sports and the new climbing trees are all ready for the big event thanks to local men including Cliff Cyr, Bob McPherson, Chuck Crowley and Ian Fenton who helped put them up a couple of weeks ago.

The new trees are 15 feet in the ground so they won't need any straining wires like the old ones.

Owen Carney and Robbie Carroll have been getting in some practise on the trees painting on the 80 foot and 100 foot marks and putting on the safety wire at the 100 foot mark.

Chairman of the Loggers' Sports Association is Owen Carney and secretary Linda Roche (phone 898-3284 or 892-5604). Grounds Committee Chairman is Cliff Cyr and M.C. Al McIntosh.

Monica Huber christened

Monica Ruth were the names bestowed upon the two week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huber during the morning service on June 23rd with Rev. Wayne McKenzie officiating.

Chosen as sponsors for the infant were Mrs. Reta Meyer of Vancouver, formerly of Basel, Switzerland, and Mr. Hans Stutz of Vancouver, formerly of Zurich, Switzerland.

The tiny principal wore a beautiful christening gown of fine white lawn with narrow tucking and inserts of embroidered panels which had been in her mother's family for sixty-three years.

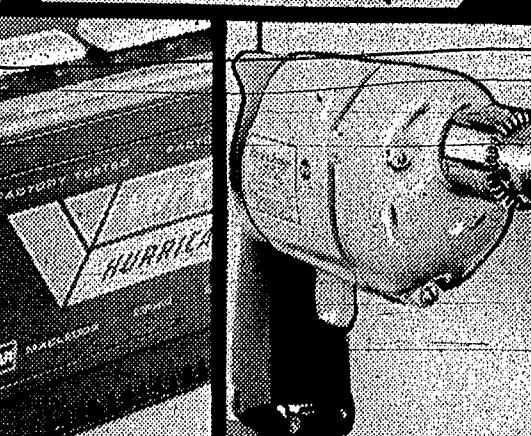
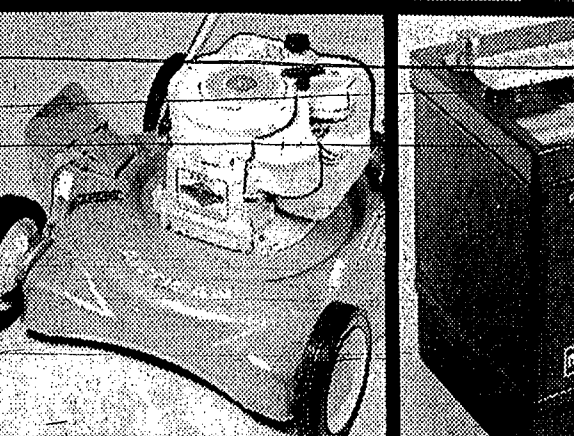
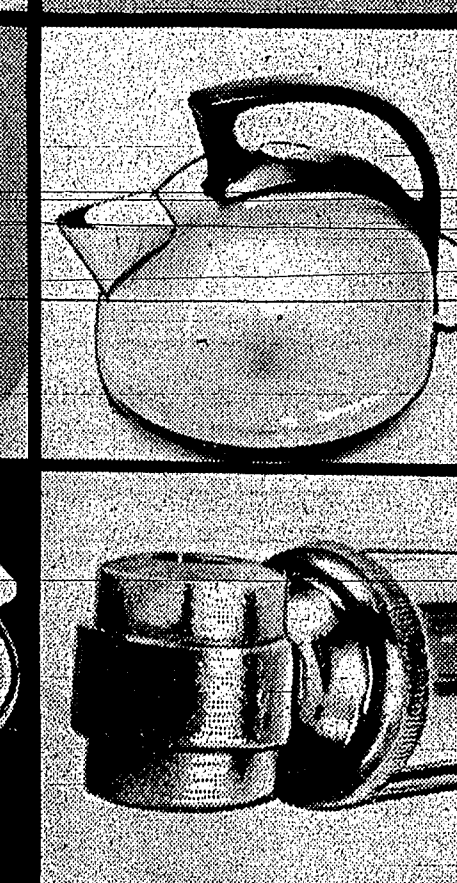
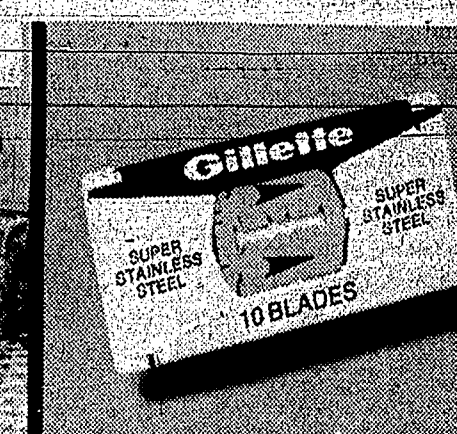
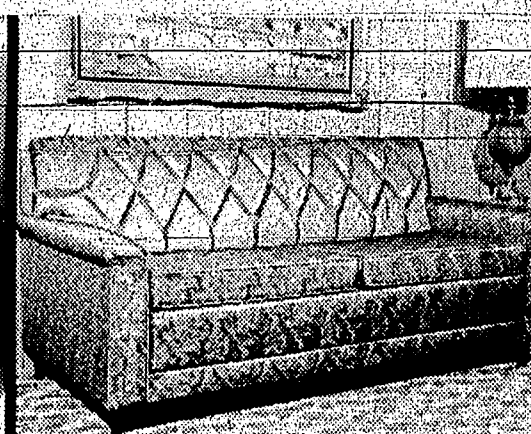
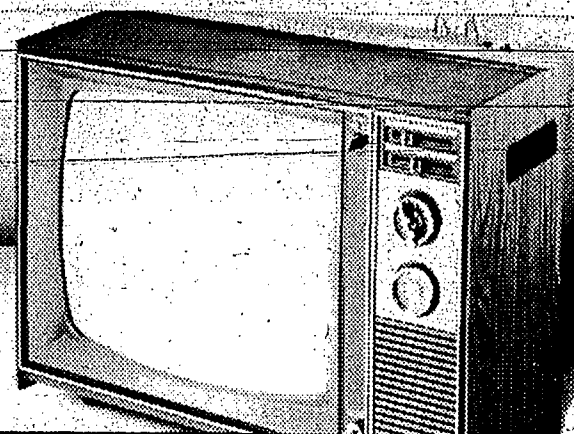
Following the baptismal service an intimate luncheon was held at the home of the baby's parents. Also present were Monica's sister Trudi-Margaret, her maternal grandmother Mrs. Margaret Smith of Canterbury, England; Mr. Hans Meyer of Vancouver and Miss Barbara Metzger of New Brunswick, New Jersey.

At its new nursery in Surrey, the B.C. Forest Service has a unique seedling harvesting machine which can lift about 420,000 young trees in a day.

MACLEODS

WE'LL LET YOU

PEEK



COMING
July 12TH

AT OUR GRAND OPENING

MACLEODS

OVERWAITEA PLAZA
SQUAMISH

SAVING YOU MORE

WHAT'S ROSE DOING?

We went to a performance of Greek dancers at Athens and they were wonderful with colourful costumes. They have been taught by a remarkable woman, who is reviving the old national dances and training the young people in them. One about a paralyzed sponge fisherman, was wonderful. Next day, she ate lunch at our hotel and I was fortunate enough to talk to her for a few minutes. She's tremendous.

Also saw the Sound and Light show, at the Parthenon, the history of the glorious age of Greece recited against a backdrop of coloured lights on the Acropolis and music. The characters of Pericles and Themistocles were spoken by actors and they were excellent. To complete it all, we went to Cap Sunim, the easternmost point of Altea where a temple to Poseidon lies in ruins with only a dozen columns still in place. Set against a blue sky and a beautiful aquamarine and sapphire sea, it was wonderful. Then for a swim in the Aegean at the beach below, lying on my back and looking up at the temple. Perfect bliss!!!

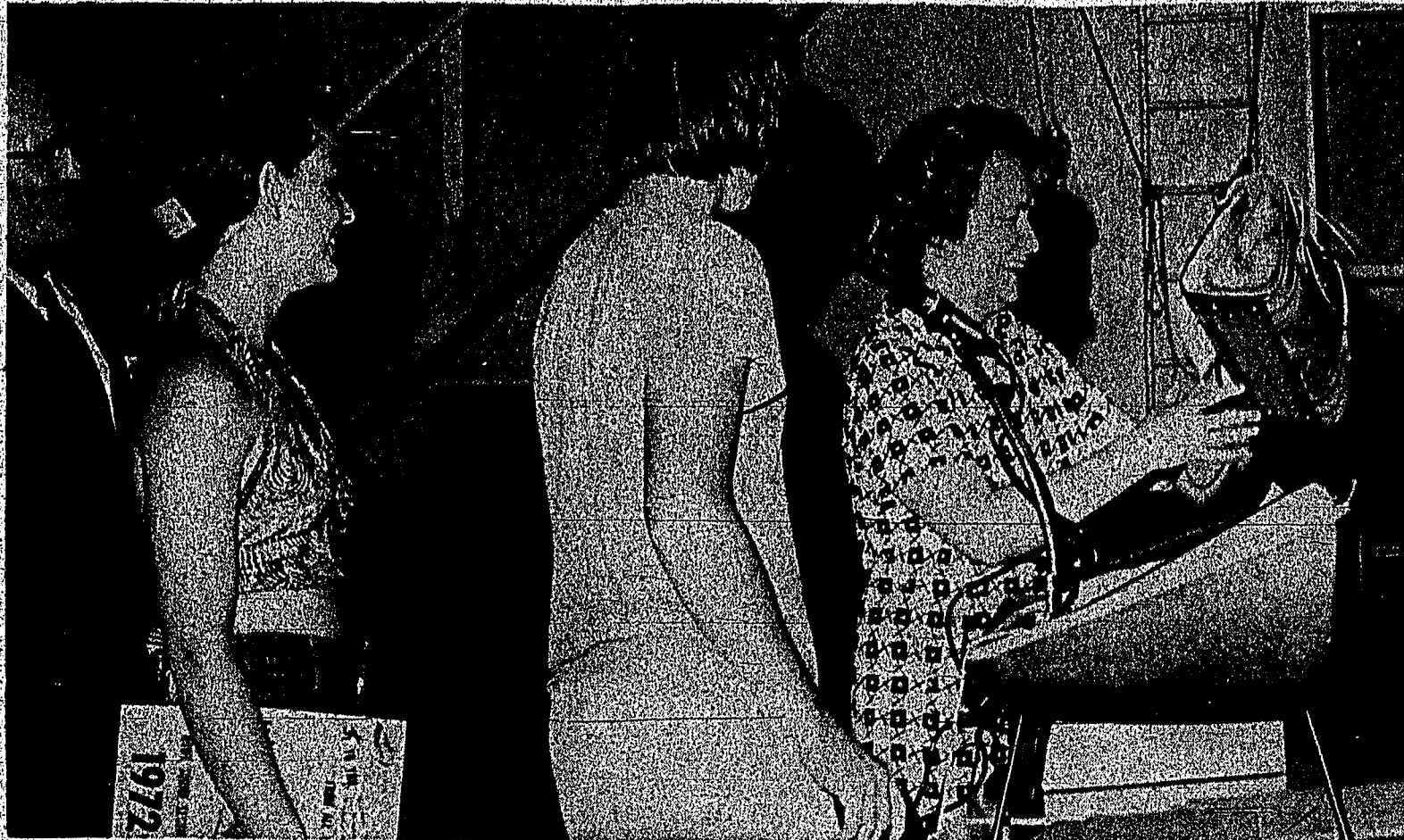
Yugoslavia wasn't my cup of tea. Too heavy, too dark, the other countries were filled with flowers and the people laughed and bore with our halting attempts at speaking their language and the people didn't seem to smile too much. Saw women and men working in the fields (cotton, rice, millet and corn, miles and miles of corn and wheat) with some very modern machinery but also lots of teams of oxen and cows. Belgrade, the "White City" is a gray one and the guide who took us on the city tour knew his city but was so full of statistics and figures he just about put me to sleep.

Then it was a visit to the gates of Tito's residency, No Pictures, Please, and as we came back down the long drive a police cyclist, police cars with flashing lights and a black-long Mercedes with Tito, Mme. Tito, and Mme. Indira Gandhi, who was paying a state visit, flashed past. No Pictures Please!!!

Venice at night is lovely and deserves her former title as Queen of the Adriatic but by day, she is rather shabby, the result of years of exposure to water and wind and many of the palaces and buildings are sinking with many of the lower floors abandoned. But it is still lovely and the view from the campanile of St. Mark's is tremendous. We loved it.

Tomorrow we head for Austria, Innsbruck, Salzburg and Vienna and then back to Zurich for a few days before we take our Rhine cruise. We are going to skip the Volkswagen plant at Wolfsburg, it's too far and there just isn't enough time.

Fifty-five grams of water are required to manufacture 100 grams of cellulose.



HOWE SOUND SECONDARY TEACHER, Mrs. Hansen with the gift presented to her on behalf of the students by Bridget Buchanan (left), Nick Feschuck at extreme left

also received a presentation gift from the students on the last day of school. Feschuck is retiring after 23½ years driving school bus.

Don Lloyd photo

Stawamus Awards Day

The Stawamus elementary school held their awards day on Tuesday, June 26. The principal, T. Harris presented the interhouse sports trophies all to Team 3. They included the hockey, volleyball, and total points trophies. T. Harris also presented Kelly McCrae with an athletic award.

Canada Fitness awards were given out to division 1 through 5 by T. Harris as well.

Mrs. S. Angell presented effort crests to Barbara Walkey of grade 7; Kathy Foley, Lyle Stachoski, Darren Angell, Lana Brown, Anna-Marie Hobbs, Yvette Dheilly, Norma Darvill, of grade 6; Stewart Westwood, Tommy Harry, Glenn McKilligan, Lorna Walkey of grade 5; and Lorraine Stathers, Cheryl Robinson and Gural Dhalwal of Grade 4.

Constable Allan presented

crests and certificates to the people involved in patrol.

Library awards were given out by Miss Phillips to Pavan Lehal, Marsha Childs, Debbie Eckersley, Kathy Foley, Treena Brown and Duane Trudeau.

G. Larcombe presented Eric Andersen with the grade 7 academic Award. Also receiving academic awards were, in grade 6; Kim Marchant and Nancy McLeod, in grade 5; Philip Kristianson; Glen Andersen and Nancy Dheilly, in grade 4; Marjorie Scott and Tim Lowinger.

The band was conducted by G. Larcombe and entertainment was provided by Mrs. Hubner's class.

Awards made at Mamquam

The following citizenship awards were made at Mamquam School last week to students who had helped in the school during the past year.

PRIMARY HELPERS:

Division 1: Gariel Hurford, Denise Casey (for Mrs. Cannell and Mrs. Herman), Kelly Mitchell, Jeanette Penrose (for Mrs. Polowich), Michele Eckersley, Lorraine Doucet (for Mrs. Stachti), Terri Bank, Shelley Goss (for Mrs. Drenka).

Division 2: Patricia Cloutier, Wendy Weberg, Karen Bruun (for Mrs. McCutcheon); Debbie Hurford (for Mrs. Hobby).

LIBRARY HELPERS:

Division 1: Doreen Vandelaar, Joey Friend, Barry Somor.

Division 2: Teresa Milia, Patricia Cloutier, Gordon Lovlin, Ronda Rosser, Debbie Hurford, Junc Bousfield, Carrie Boyd, Wendy Weberg.

Division 4: Beth Heisler.

Division 5: John Nicholson, John Herron, Paul Ciechanowski, Erica Egyed.

MILK HELPERS:

Division 3: Ken Casey, Paul

Candy, Mark Burritt, Jamie Ellis.

VISUAL AID HELPERS:

Division 2: Wayne Rae, David McRae, Stuart Sinclair, Les Leighton, Dale Rourke, Gordon Lovlin, Tom Rimmer, Ross Richards.

PE EQUIPMENT HELPERS:

Division 1: Roger Biglow, Joey Friend.

Division 6: Brian McCartney, Farrell Van der Ree.

A special award was made to Brad Brohman who won the Intermediate Boy's Trophy at the Howe Sound Elementary Schools track meet.

Today, reports the B.C. Forest Service, the forest industry of British Columbia represents more than one billion dollars in the provincial economy. It's likely this figure will jump to two billion dollars annually within the next five or six years.

WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO SAVE INCOME TAX DOLLARS

You can save tax dollars by investing part of your income in a Registered Retirement Plan. You can deduct registered investments from taxable income. Then you can look forward to a much larger retirement income — partly paid for by tax savings.



H.J. (Hal) Kennedy
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BRING IN YOUR SCRAP METAL AND USED BATTERIES

Wednesdays 12:30-5 p.m. or
Saturdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

CALL 892-3432 ANYTIME

SOME FRESH B.C. FOOD SUGGESTIONS

B.C. SALAD GREENS

July is salad month. Enjoy the cool, crisp, freshness of summer salads with B.C. Grown lettuce and salad fixings. For new salad ideas and helpful hints get your copy of the B.C. Food Information "Salad Greens" at your favourite store.

B.C. GROWN TURKEY

Christmas in July? Why not!!! This truly royal bird is so good for you so many ways. Have you tried barbecued turkey? Pick up our recipe leaflet for new budget stretcher ideas with B.C. Grown Turkey.

For timely recipes, write to:

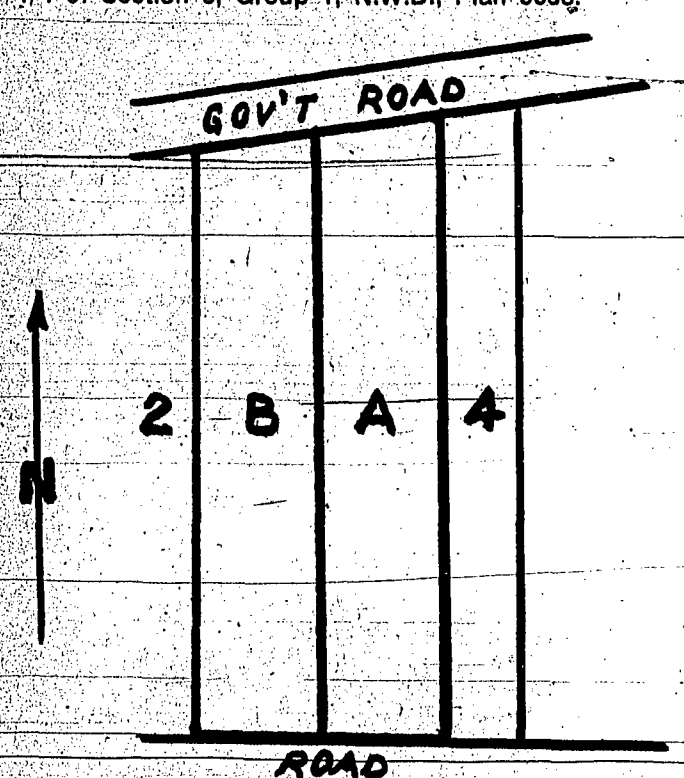
B.C. FOOD INFORMATION

GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 10, 1973 to consider a Land Use Contract which the Council wishes to make with J & E Investments Ltd., Mr. Watt, proprietor of the Three Rivers Trailer Court. The aforementioned contract concerns land shown in the sketch below and is legally described as:

Lots A & B, Block M, Resubdivision of Lot 3, N.E. 1/4 of Section 3, Group 1, N.W.D., Plan 9053.



At the aforesaid Hearing all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed contract will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. Copies of the proposed Land Use Contract may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C. on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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

MEETING JULY 12

All tradesmen, contractors and others involved in building in the Squamish area are invited to a meeting with the council and the plumbing and building inspectors on Thursday July 12 at 8 p.m. in the municipal hall to discuss problems of mutual concern.

It is hoped that there will be an open exchange of views to aid in better relationships between the regulatory officials and contractors and tradesmen in the area.

DECORATED BY BICYCLE PARADE SUNDAY

Children are invited to bring their decorated bicycles (or their vehicles) to the decorated bicycle parade which will be held before the riders come in on the last lap of the Carlings-Garibaldi Bike Race on Sunday.

The parade will be held at approximately 10:30 a.m. at the high school grounds where the race will finish. Carlings will provide prizes and the competition will be organized by the Recreation and Adult Education Commission.

During this week the children attending the playground programs at the four Squamish schools and at The Totem Hall are decorating their bicycles although children don't have to be in the playground program to enter.

More information is available from the playgrounds.

The Canadian Family Store
38123 CLEVELAND AVENUE

FIELDS

SALE: Thurs. Fri. Sat.
July 5-6-7
While Quantities Last
USE YOUR CHARGE-X

JULY CLEARANCE

SPORT SHIRTS

100% polyester or polyester/nylon blends.
Short sleeves, jacquard patterns and solid shades.
All perma-press.
S.M.L.

REG. TO 6.98

\$5

2 for 5

CASUAL JACKET SALE CONTINUES

- Nylons
- Corduroys
- Poplins
- Wool or acrylic plaids
- Brushed denims
- Polyester knits
- Sizes 36 to 46.

AFTER SALE 9.98 to 24.95

4.99 TO 12.48

SHIRT CLEARANCE

Sport shirts, dressy shirts, and T-shirts. All long sleeve style by famous makers.

MFG. TICKETED PRICE \$10 to \$13

4.44

DRESS SOCKS

McGREGOR — HARVEY WOODS — JOCKEY. 3 Lengths.

SUGGESTED LIST TO 2.50

88c

TERRY T-SHIRTS

Wide soccer stripes, narrow stripe and novelty patterns. Assorted neck styles. All cotton. S.M.L.

REGULAR 2.98 & 3.98

1.79

PANT SUITS

Polyester/nylon knit. Striped top with matching solid coloured pants.

REG. 10.98 & 12.88

5.97

SWIMWEAR CLEARANCE

By famous maker. Excellent selection of bikini, one and two pce. styles. Wide range of prints and colours. S.M.L.

REG. 10.98 to 19.98

7.27 TO 13.32

JUMP SUITS

Jacquard nylon knits, stretch terry or denim knits. Short sleeves, zip front. S.M.L.

REGULAR 9.98

4.99

SHORT SETS

Multi-striped top with solid colour matching shorts. S.M.L.

REGULAR 3.98

1.49

T-SHIRTS

Selection of short and long sleeve-nylon rib tops. Assorted summer shades. S.M.L.

REGULAR 2.98 & 3.49 ...

1.99

FLARE PANTS

Nylon pull on style. Jacquard weave with stitched front seam. Washable. Sizes 12 to 20.

REGULAR 4.98 to 6.98 ..

3.33

PANT COATS

100% Cire nylon. Safari style with snap front and belt. 4 pockets. Navy, tan or red. 10 to 16.

REGULAR 6.98

3.99

BODY SUITS

Nylon prints and plains. Collar or jewel neckline. Short or long sleeves. S.M.L.

REGULAR 3.98 & 4.98 ..

2.99

CLEARANCE GIRLS' PANTS

Choose from cotton prints or plain colours, stretch denim plaids. Sizes 7 to 14.

REG. to 4.98

2.88

GIRLS' BATHING SUITS

2-pce. bikini, halter top, denim style patterns. All by top Canadian maker. 7 to 14.

AFTER SALE 5.59

3.77

GIRLS' JACKETS

Suedine or vinyl shorty jackets. Snap or zip fronts. 7 to 14.

REG. 8.98

5.99

BOYS' & GIRLS' PANTS

Assorted cotton prints and plains. Sizes 4 to 6X.

REG. 2.22

2.22

GIRLS' SWIMWEAR

One-and-two-pce. suits of nylon or terry. Sizes 2 to 6X.

REG. to 3.98

1.99

Goodbye to Woodfibre School

Many happy memories were re-lived, but there were some sad hearts too, when past students of Woodfibre School and ex-residents of the town visited the school for the last time on June 13.

The school which opened in

1914, is to be pulled down along with the remaining houses which will be vacated by September 1.

People visiting the school came from Squamish, Vancouver and as far afield as Vancouver Island for the reunion.

They were disappointed that the school's first teacher, Mrs. Olive Preis, (Miss Bodley), was unable to be present.

The school board provided refreshments and they were charmingly served by the school's last 11 pupils who will

be going to Squamish schools when their families move this summer.

A display of old registers evoked many reminiscences, and old photos, especially of the May Queen celebrations were full of memories for some of yesterday's queens and princesses.

The reunion was organized by teachers aide Doreen Jay (nee Greveling) who is also a past student of the school.

Those attending were Ann Stangland (parent), Kay Wirochowsky (parent), Frankie Wickstrom (substitute teacher), M. Schofield (student), Dorothy Turner (parent), Irma Waldron (parent), Ethel Mulligan (parent), Evelyn Lea (parent), Elaine Brunn, nee Anderson (student), Muriel MacNeil (parent), Joan Tryst (parent), Beth Wickstrom (student), Betty Lloyd (parent), Shirley Yuill (visitor), Alanna Sinclair (student), Debbie Stangland (student), Nan Heuther (parent), Laura Teichmann (parent), Ida Hadden, nee Preis, (student and teacher), Cecilia Bauerle (parent), Billie Earle, nee Brennan, (student), Mary Mahood, nee Erickson, (student), Kay Maddox, nee Erickson, (student), Muriel MacNeil (parent), Joan Tryst (parent), Lana Watson (former teachers aide), Georgina Sinclair (parent), Marie Cote (parent), Mrs. Fred Monk (parent), Francine Bois (student), Gail Wirachowsky (student), Linda Stephens (student), B. Lloyd (student 1927-1939), Alma Pelletier, nee Bidin, (student and parent), Mrs. J. Edwards (parent),

Evelyn Lea (parent), Doug Anderson, Nina Lynch, John Allanton, Nancy Moretto, Esther Anderson, Rose Monk. Representing the school board were trustees Marg Marchant and Alice Makowichuk, secretary-treasurer, Don Ross and elementary school supervisor, Hilda Fairbanks.

Teacher Myrna Marken and Mrs. Jay entertained the guests along with students James Monk, Tracy Achen, Laura Bauerle, Robert McKone, Stewart Mackin, Robert Cote, Lucie Cote, Pam MacNeil, Lorraine Mackin, Kenny Tamburini and Stephen Van Den Maagdenberg.

Duffy Lake road improves

The B.C. Forest Service reports that the condition of the Cayoosh Joffre Forest Road between Pemberton and Lillooet is now fair to good and all major construction on it has ceased until late this fall.

In making the report, the B.C. Forest Service stated that the Lillooet to Duffy Lake section is good though dusty in dry weather. From Duffy Lake to Lillooet Lakes the road is fair.

Continuing repairs to bridges and logging operations near the easterly end of Duffy Lake and for sixteen miles to the east of it may cause minor delays for travellers.

To the west of Duffy Lake, some minor repairs are being made. Logging trucks are hauling both easterly to Lillooet and westerly to Mount Currie.



BILLIE EARLE, (nee Brennan) was photographed talking to school board representatives Mrs. Alice Makowichuk and Mrs. Margaret Marchant at the Woodfibre School party.



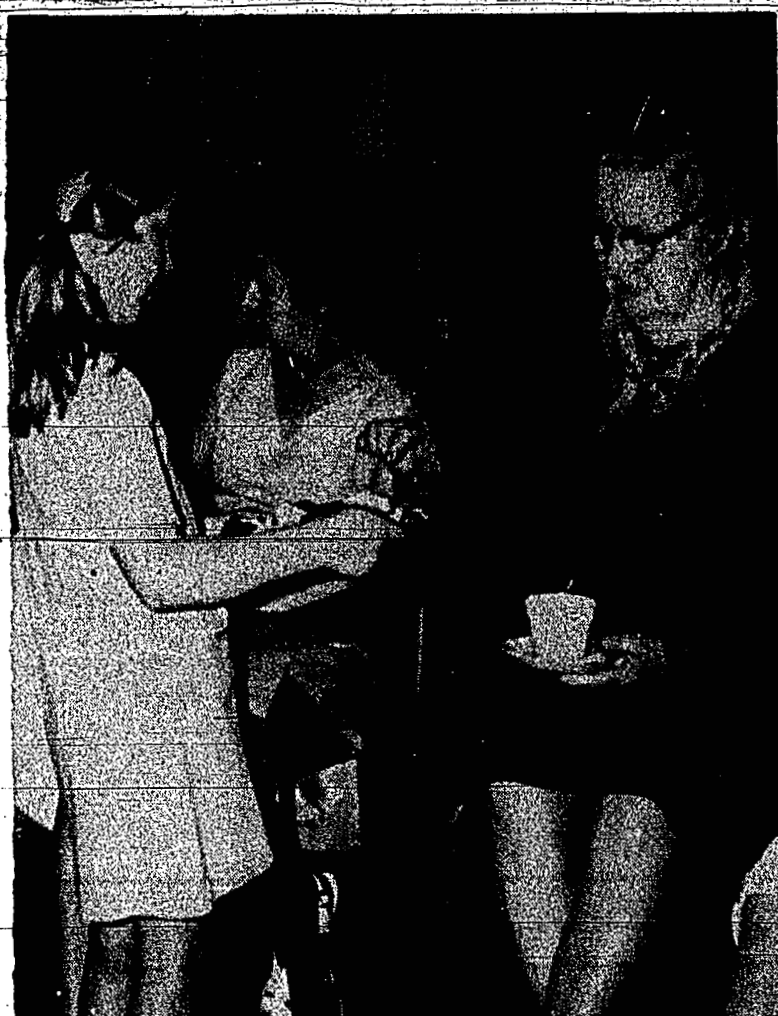
MRS. ELAINE BRUNN (nee Anderson) Mrs. Alma Pelletier (nee Bidin) Mrs. G. Bois, Mrs. J. Edwards and Mrs. Fred Monk at the Woodfibre farewell afternoon tea held June 20. All the ladies had children in the Woodfibre School and Mrs. Brunn and Mrs. Pelletier were also students at the school.



GUESTS AT the function included (front row) Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson, Mrs. G. Yuill, visiting from Scotland, Mrs. G. Sinclair, (back row) Mrs. Frankie Wickstrom, Mrs. Mary Mahood (nee Erickson), Mrs. Kay Walton (nee Erickson) from Port Alberni. Mrs. Erickson went to live in Woodfibre in 1933 and left in August last year.



MRS. IDA HADDEN (PREISS) whose mother, then Miss Olive J. Bodley, was the first teacher at the school when it opened in 1914. She is still living in Vancouver but was unable to come to the farewell. Mrs. Hadden was a student and a teacher at the school.



LITTLE LAURA BAUERLE, one of the last pupils at the school, offers a plate of cakes to Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson.



JAMES MONK was busy serving tea to Mrs. Evelyn Lea and Mrs. Marie Cote both of whom had children at Woodfibre School. Mrs. Lea went to live in Woodfibre in 1941 and Mrs. Cote in 1950.



MYRNA MARKEN, last teacher at the school had chores to do after the aptry. Mrs. Marken, teacher's aide, Mrs. Doreen Jay and the students, entertained a large number of guests.



This could be yours, along with \$100.00 in "Times" - Carlings Beard Growing Contest

Just show up at the half-time show of the LOGGERS SPORTS DAY with a beard and you are eligible to win.

YOU HAVE EXACTLY ONE MONTH TO GROW YOURS.

\$50.00 2nd Prize

\$25.00 third Prize

BONELESS

PORK CHOPS

Per Lb. **\$1.29**

Government Inspected

BEEF SAUSAGE

\$1.09
1 1/2 Lb. Tray

EVERSWEET

★ **SIDE BACON**

Sliced Lb. **\$1.09**

No. 1

★ **BOLOGNA**

"By the Piece." Lb.

59c

SLICED

★ **COKED HAM**

6 oz. **75c**

MAX'S

★ **DONUTS**

Bakers Doz. **49c**

★ **DING DONGS**

Pkg. **89c**



CAFE BLEND

COFFEE

Lb. **89c**



CLARITA

PEACHES

28 oz. Tin

39c



KRAFT

PARKAY

3 Lb. Pkg.

99c



KETA

SALMON

Per Tin

43c



HEINZ

KETCHUP

32 oz. Jug

79c

BONELESS

PORK LOIN

ROASTS



\$1.19

Per Lb.

Cut from "Grain Fed Porkers"

ROYAL CITY

PEAS or CORN

CREAM STYLE

4 10 oz. Tins **89c**

LYNN VALLEY

GREEN BEANS

2 14 oz. Tins **37c**

NIBLETS

KERNEL CORN

2 12 oz. Tins **49c**

PAULINS

COOKIES

Chocolate Chip

12 oz. Pkg. **49c**

OVERWATEA

TEA BAGS

64's Pkg. **49c**

GIANT

LICORICE TWISTERS

3 11 oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Old Country

SOUP

Assorted

5 10 oz. Tins **\$1.00**

Milnes

PEARS

3 14 oz. Tins **89c**

Everyday Low Prices

TOMATO SOUP	AYLMER	6 Tins	89c
GREEN BEANS	YORK	4 Tins	\$1.00
BLACK EYE PEAS	C.H.B.	4 Tins	\$1.00
NOODLES	NISSON	2 Pkgs.	39c
MACARONI	SPLENDOR	5 lbs.	95c
ORANGE DRINK	ALLEN'S	3 Tins	\$1.00
CAKE MIXES	MONARCH	3 Pkgs.	\$1.00

BLEACH	PERFEX	192 oz.	\$1.29
V8 JUICE		48 oz.	55c
MOSQUITO COIL	RAID		\$1.39
RELISH	NALLEY	12 oz.	3 Jars \$1.00
MIRACLE WHIP		32 oz.	79c
ORANGE CRYSTALS	SUNGOLD	3 Pkgs.	\$1.00
MAZOLA OIL		32 oz.	\$1.17

ICED TEA MIX	GOOD HOST		\$1.75
FLOUR	WESTERN FAMILY	20 lbs.	\$1.69
TOWELS	SCOTT	Twin Pack	65c
VINEGAR	CANADA	40 oz.	49c
MINUTE RICE		12 oz.	59c
APPLE SAUCE	ROYAL CITY	10 oz.	4 Tins 89c
KITTY LITTER		10 lb.	85c



**LOCAL
NEW
POTATOES**
5 Lbs. **65^c**

CRUNCHY

★ **GRANOLA** 16 Oz. **59^c**

FARM FRESH

★ **EGGS** Grade A Small **2 1/2 Doz. Tray \$1.29**

SUCCESS

★ **RICE** "Steamed Twice" **3 Pkg. \$1.00**

SHANE

★ **COOKIES** 4 Lb. Box **\$1.49**

FRESH

GREEN BEANS Lb. **29^c**

LOCAL

CAULIFLOWER Head **39^c**

FRESH RIPE

PEACHES

Lb. **45^c**

CHERRY HILL

CREAMED CHEESE 4 Oz. Pkg. **3 89^c**

No. 1

CHERRIES Lb. **43^c**

JOHNSON

MOP MAGIC 32 Oz. **\$1.69**

**PEPSI
COLA**

4 28 Oz. Bottles **89^c**
PLUS DEPOSIT

**CHEDEES or
COBEES**

3 Pkg. **\$1.00**

DOLE
**PINEAPPLE
JUICE**

3 46 Oz. Tins **\$1.00**

OVERWATEA

MATCHES 4 Pkg. **89^c**

BRAVO

**TOMATO
JUICE**

6 oz. Tin **9^c**

SQUIREL

**PEANUT
BUTTER**

48 oz. Jar **\$1.29**

PEARL DROPS

**TOOTH
POLISH**

or Spearmint **99^c**

**RAIN
BARREL**

\$1.49 64 Oz.

**Buy Big!
Save Big!** **FROZEN
FOODS SALE**



RUPERT

FISH & CHIPS

20 oz. Pkg. **75^c**

DAIRYLAND

ICE CREAM

1886 Polynesian Pineapple-Coconut Pint **59^c**

CAL FLAME

LEMONADE

7 6 oz. Tins **\$1.00**



TONY'S

RAVIOLI

Meat & Cheese

89^c

CAL FLAME

FRUIT DRINKS

7 6 oz. Tins **\$1.00**

BIRDS EYE

COOL WHIP

16 oz. **39^c**

Dinner Held For Leaders

St. David's School was the setting for the Annual Banquet for leaders of Brownies and Guides in the Garibaldi Division, on Saturday evening June 24th.

Centering the head table was a black lantern emblematic of the Guiding Light of the organization. Individual places were marked by dolls holding a candle; before each Brownie leader was a brown doll and a blue one at the place of each Guide leader. The excellent turkey dinner was provided by Mrs. Marion Goodwin, the Deputy District Commissioner, and served by Guides and Rangers.

Following the dinner a number of presentations were made to a number of retiring leaders. Mrs. Terry Aldridge who has been the District Commissioner for the past three years was presented with a charm from her fellow Guiders. The presentation was made by Wilma Cates. Division Commissioner Ann Brander presented Mrs. Aldridge with a tray from the Garibaldi Division of Girl Guides in recognition of her services over the past years.

Mrs. Betty Christie, Secretary of the Local Association made presentations to Mrs. Marlene Turnquist, Mrs. Shirley Brown and Smiley Owl Jane Watt. Tawney Owl Marlene Turnquist is resigning after seven years of dedicated service to this organization. Tawney Owl Shirley Brown is also leaving after three years with Brownies. Jane Watt was a Packy for five years and a leader for the past year. Following the presentations Mrs. Goodwin gave a tour of the premises to the leaders and their husbands. Also present were Rev. and Mrs. Wayne McKenzie.

The members of the Local Association of Guides and Brownies wish to thank Mrs. Goodwin and her helpful Guides and Rangers for the wonderful turkey dinner and the very capable way in which it was served.

Thanks are also extended to Mrs. Goodwin for permitting the banquet to be held at the School.

Mrs. Goodwin will be taking over from Mrs. Aldridge as District Commissioner.

MRS. MARLENE TURNQUIST was presented with a gift in recognition of her seven years work with the Brownies, at the Guiding Dinner held June 22.

Don Lloyd photo



MRS. D. CHRISTIE, secretary of the local association of Guides and Brownies presenting a thank you gift to Mrs. H. Brown, who is retiring after three years as a Brownie leader. The presentation took place at the Guiding banquet held June 22.

Don Lloyd photo

SAWDUST

After viewing the excellent shop facilities at Miracle Valley last week one of the visitors suggested that they were so good that they would almost tempt one to become an alcoholic in order to be able to use them.

It seems that the old barn on the Doward property at Brackendale is to come down soon. It's a landmark that's weathered the years and captured the imagination of many of us and we will miss it.

It seems that there is some confusion over the \$150 cost of a sewer permit. This pays for inspectors fees plus hardware, etc., from the owner's property line to the sewer main. The hook-up connections to the main are paid for by the municipality but the line and hook-ups on the owner's property are his responsibility. People can get all information about sewer connections from the municipal office.

The present situation regarding the possible rising price of sewer hook-ups seems to be a case of "let the buyer beware". Complaints have come into this office regarding the increase in prices over the last few weeks and the refusal of some local contractors to give bids. If people are not satisfied with local contractors there is nothing to stop them getting together with their neighbours and getting bids from Vancouver contractors on a job lot and comparing prices.

Dogs wondering what has happened to the dog catcher should be sticking around home from now on. The S.P.C.A. which is paid by the council for its services has appointed a new man for the job who will be up here about twice a month looking for dogs on the loose.

If you hear some mystery coughing out in the sound count the number per minute and become your own pollution expert. The B.C. Research Council has found that fish which usually cough once a minute to clear their gills vastly increased their coughing to 30 coughs a minute in a test swim in a 15 per cent concentration of effluent from a pulp mill.

Lost any keys lately? Check the collection on the counter of the Squamish Post Office. mYou may be lucky.

Moisture content of sapwood is normally much greater than that of heartwood.

LAST WEEK'S PICTURE

The building shown in last week's paper was the first restaurant in Squamish, built in 1911 and owned and operated by Charles McKinnon, father of C.F. McKinnon.

The upper floor provided a pool hall for recreation. When Mr. McKinnon gave up the business for railroading the building was rented by Neil Hardin and used as a barbershop with living quarters above for Mr. and Mrs. Harding. The poolroom was moved to the rear of the barbershop. Mr. Harding plied his trade there until about 1935 when he built the southern portion of the present premises known as Evergreen Billiards and Barbershop. The upper floor was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harding until his death.

The old restaurant was situated where the new addition to Robinson's Stores now stands. When it was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harding it served a number of purposes until purchased by C.R. Nygard and turned into a machine shop and

operated by Axel Johnson who, with his brother, lived upstairs.

The building was referred to in early days as the Bucket of Blood and in later days was labelled the Ramshackle Arms by the young fry. It was finally purchased by John Drenka to make way for the Drenka Block.

In the background of the picture you can see the engine which now sits in our Municipal Park, at that time it was owned by the Howe Sound Northern Railway and referred to as the Two Spot. The man on the lower step of the building is Frank Glober, resident engineer for Cleveland & Cameron of Howe Sound & Northern. The gentleman with the raincoat over his arm is a Mr. Hunt who headed a real estate business.

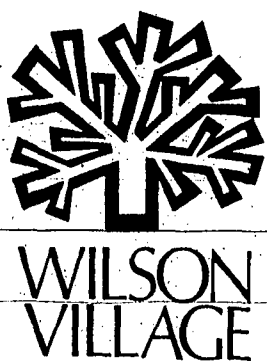
The B.C. Forest Service's largest seedling nursery is located at Red Rock, about 15 miles south of Prince George. It was established in 1966 and embraces a total of 543 acres.

Keep the rising rents from your door. Live in Wilson Village.

The first condominiums to be built in the Squamish Valley are each selling for only \$21,750 (minimum down payment can be \$1087.50 with B.C. Government second mortgage). In other words, for as little as \$217.41 per month — including tax, heat, hydro and maintenance — you can own a home. That's better than renting. And if rising rents haven't reached their limit yet, maybe you have.

For information about Wilson Village, call Greg Enright at 892-5838, or Lecky Realty Ltd. at 892-3554 for an appointment to see a Display Unit, Friday through Sunday, noon to 8 p.m.

A Manzanita Developments Ltd. Project



Exclusive Sales Agents: Lecky Realty Ltd.

LINK Summer Bargains are HERE

HOODED BARBEQUE

This versatile 24" hooded barbeque completes your back yard plan. It features ratchet grill adjustment, plated grill with handle, swing out spit and motor and 5" wheels for easy moving.

ONLY \$18.44 each

Durable Rainbow CORN BROOM

Designed for indoor use. Quality corn straw securely bound and fastened. Assorted colors.

\$2.88 each

18" MOWER

High powered Sunbeam motor for fast electric starts. Lightweight pressed steel deck. Chrome plated swing over handle. 6" wheels. Convenient finger tip height adjusters on all four wheels. 18" smooth single blade cut.

ONLY \$62.88 each

(Grass catcher bag and card available for above model at special in-store prices.)

MAGNETIC BROOM

Made of washable flagged bristle for softer cleaner sweeping. Complete with threaded handle.

88c each

20 QT. CANNER

Be ready for the preserving season with this 7 jar porcelain on steel canner.

ONLY \$3.44 each

7 PIECE BASIC COOKWARE SET

In Frontier Porcelain ware, set contains 8" skillet, covered 3 qt. pot and covered 2 qt. pot.

Only 6.44 each

All you need for cooking when you go camping.

COLECO POLY 45" WADING POOL

Hours of fun for the kids. Durable seamless polyethylene construction. Warm yellow color with multi-color daisy. 55 gallon capacity.

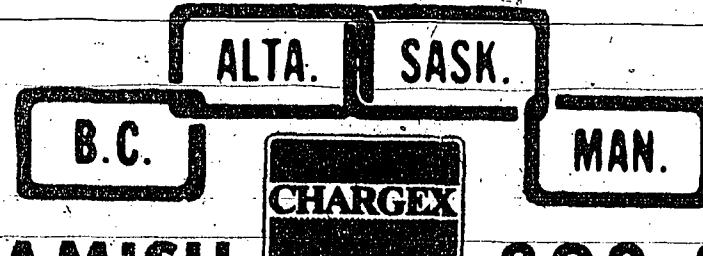
Only 3.19 each

2-SPEED 21" FAN

Highly efficient for moving large quantities of air. Has safety plastic grills front and back, 5-fin plastic blade and is manually reversible.

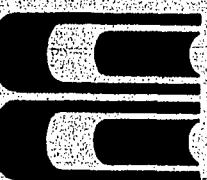
Only 15.99 each

VALLEY HARDWARE



SQUAMISH 892-3711

CAPILANO COLLEGE



Lynnour Campus

Career Program Offered

Following are some programs currently offered by the College. Enquire now about entry into these programs.

ART PROGRAM:

A concentrated study in Applied or Fine Arts.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM:

Course embracing the technical nature of management practices.

ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS PROGRAM:

First year at Capilano College, second year at British Columbia Institute of Technology.

MUSIC PROGRAM:

Music courses leading to B.Music, B.Education and Private Music Teaching.

RETAIL FASHIONS:

The production, promotion and merchandising of textile and apparel items in the fashion field.

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE:

Clerical, Secretarial, or Advanced Secretarial options are offered.

Enquire now by phoning or writing to Student Services Centre for an application. All interviews will be held in August.

CAPILANO COLLEGE

1605 Welch Street, North Vancouver, B.C. Phone 980-7511

Squamish Golf Club Holds 4th annual tournament

by DOROTHY KENNEDY
June 30th dawned bright and beautiful for all the golfers but by mid afternoon the rains came down for twenty minutes then cleared up again and all we had was a few showers from then on. We had hoped to have Stan Leonard playing but he had to cancel out late Friday night.

Someday we may all be lucky enough to see the great man play in person. Gordon Bros. of North Vancouver put of a 1973 Austin Marina G.T. for the winner of a hole in one on the 16th. No one was lucky enough to win but Saturday morning one ball came within 6 inches of the cup

and in the afternoon another ball came within 12 inches. In the second round on Sunday the closest was six feet. The Pin was placed in a difficult position both Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday a record was kept and out of 209 shots taken only 77 remained on the green. I guess that green isn't so easy to hit after all.

Players were represented from a great many courses, Peace Portal, Green Acres, Meadow Gardens, Hope, Langara, McCleery, Chilliwack, Point Grey, Pitt Meadows, Seymour, Fraserview, Harrison Hot Springs, Geleneagles, Marine, Quilchena, U.B.C. Golf Course, Beach Grove, Hazlemere, 105 Mile House, and Capilano.

As usual everyone commented on our beautiful course and they hoped we all appreciated our terrific greens. Thank you Gordie McKay and all your helpers. Thanks also to all the ladies who worked so hard to make the Barbecued Beef dinner such a success. All the men who worked and the cooks, too. To Lorraine and Dolores a great big thank you for running the coffee shop so efficiently. I hear your food tastes really good.

Division 3 winners - 7th Frank Roach, Squamish Valley, Club Covers; 6th - Tom Croft, Squamish Valley, 1 doz. golf balls; 5th - R. Marshall, Peace Portals, golf balls; 4th - R. Hazel, Hope, Camp stove; 3rd - Derrick Jenkins, Squamish Valley, radio; 2nd - Doug Newton, Marine Drive, Radio; 1st - R. Christensen - Squamish

Valley - Sleeping bag; 2nd Division - 8th - Des Elgar, Squamish Valley, golf shirt; 7th - Les Meunier, Chilliwack, doz. golf balls; 6th - Art Dornan, Chilliwack, Putter; 5th - Hans Hickli, Squamish Valley, golf balls; 4th - Lloyd Lay, Chilliwack, radio; 3rd - Dave McLeod - radio; 2nd - Fritz Epple, Squamish Valley, radio; 1st - Ron Rosser, Squamish Valley - radio.

1st Division - 7th - Glen McDonald, Marine Drive, putter; 6th - J. Brown, Point Grey, golf balls; 5th - S. Smith, Nelson, B.C., golf balls; 4th - Jerry Dirks, Squamish Valley, camera; 3rd - P. Kirpatrick, Quilchena, radio; 2nd Bill Allen, Peace Portals, radio; 1st G. Gardner, Marine Drive, radio. In the Pro division - 5th - R. Gleig (155) of Chilliwack; 4th - Bill Hodgson (154) of West Point; 3rd - Rich Macartie (151) of Marine Drive; 2nd - Jim Nolan (145) of Grandview Driving Range; 1st - Rick Leisen (144) of Meadow Gardens. Low Net Winners were - 2nd place - J. Jeffrey (133) of Chilliwack, radio; 1st - F. Pretty (127) of Seymour, Sony radio clock and TV set, and a lovely cup. Low Gross winners - 2nd place - S. Berry (145) of Marine Drive, radio; 1st place - Dave Donaldson (141) of Capilano, Sony radio, clock and TV set and a really lovely cup. Dave also set a new course record, shooting a 67 in his round on Sunday.

A great time was had by all and a great many weary people are glad it's over with until next year.



DICK REIMER was one of the cooks for the beef barbecue at the Squamish Golf tournament held last weekend.

In 1972, Coast Guard vessels on the West Coast were involved in 83 rescue operations and were responsible for saving 14 lives.

The Air Administration's Civil Aeronautics Branch operates the second largest civil aircraft fleet in Canada.



WATCHED by Jerry Birss, Fritz Epple putts and ball nearly makes it. Don Lloyd photo.



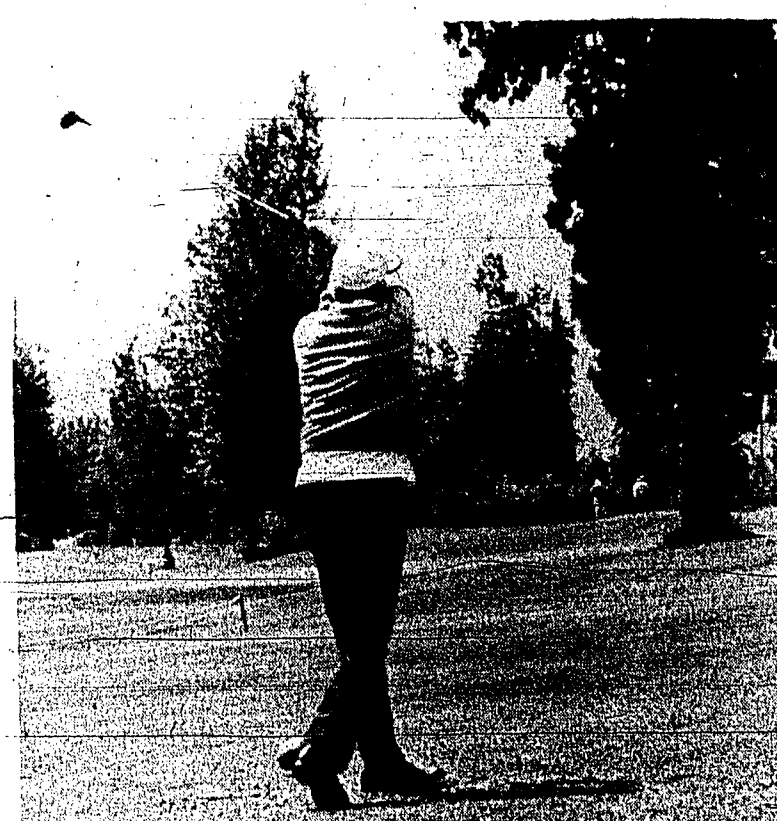
PRES THOMPSON chips on to the 12th green. Don Lloyd photo.



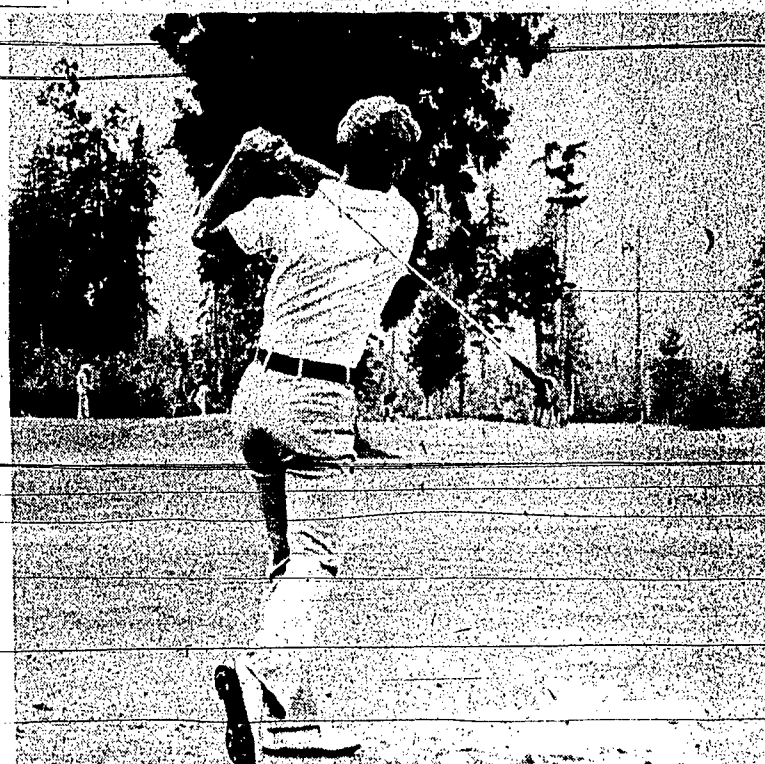
AL NIELSEN, former manager of Overwaitea in Squamish and now manager of Overwaitea in Hope came up to Squamish for the Golf Club's 4th annual tournament held last weekend.



ERNIE BAUER sinks a putt for a par on the seventh. Don Lloyd photo.



BABE PRATT tees off on opening round. Don Lloyd photo.



DEREK LOVLIN hits smashing drive off 1st tee on opening round.

From Our Files

FIVE YEARS AGO
Audrey Hutchinson and Roy Johnson received the coveted outstanding girl and boy awards at the annual Howe Sound Secondary School Awards Day ceremony in the high school last Thursday.

TEN YEARS AGO
Tenders will be called later this month for Mackenzies Ltd. new shopping centre. The planned development will cost approximately \$150,000 and will contain additional stores and a large parking area.

It will include the present three departments, drygoods, hardware and a grocery floor of 8,000 square feet. There will also be provisions for two or three more stores.

Mrs. Rose Tatlow, former Canadian Press representative for ten years has been appointed editor of the Squamish Times.

In addition to her connections with the Canadian Press, Mrs. Tatlow was press representative of Vancouver Province for 11 years and was former editor of the Squamish Advance, which was bought out by the Squamish Times.

Squamish and Pemberton is proceeding rapidly and it is expected that the road will be open and gravelled as far as Alta Lake by the end of August.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Department of Highways has allotted \$50,000 for improvement to the Squamish-Britannia section of the new highway to Vancouver. "Most of the work will be done on danger points," said road maintenance foreman, "using Department of Highway heavy equipment."

Standard of this particular stretch of road, built some years ago, is way below that of the new highway recently built to the south and slated for opening August 7, 1958.

Blind curves and narrow rock cuts are the principal hazards.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
The Legion wishes to announce that it has been privileged to obtain a moving picture film actually taken under war conditions in the 1914-18 campaign entitled, "Lest We Forget."

Twelve students of the Squamish high school climaxed their school years at the graduation exercises on Wednesday, June 24.

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Tykes do well

The lacrosse season ended with exceptionally good results for the Tykes. The boys won the league in their division going undefeated in ten games and then finished third in the round-robin playoffs, losing one game. In the jamboree they finished third by winning their final game, 9-1, over the Road Runners. Everyone played an outstanding game.

The playing season came to an end with a trip to Vancouver by all the Tykes players and their families. They had dinner together at MacDonald's and then it was on to a senior men's lacrosse game between the Vancouver Burrards and Victoria Shamrocks. IN BETWEEN PERIODS, THE Tykes played to a one all tie against the Vancouver Burrard Tyke team. This concluded a very enjoyable exciting evening for all.

The Squamish lacrosse season came to a close with an outing to Alice Lake by all the Squamish lacrosse teams for a weiner roast and fun games. This outing proved to be very rewarding for the Legion Tykes as Mrs. Todd presented individual trophies to all the players for their exceptional achievement in topping their league. The boys were surprised and very thrilled to receive the trophies, which, incidentally, Mrs. Todd purchased personally. This was a very thoughtful gesture by Mrs. Todd and all involved in Squamish lacrosse for this year would like to extend their thanks to her.

Trophies were also presented to Don Hobbs and Darell Britten for coaching the kids.

Another thanks to the parents and spectators for the tremendous support and turn out they supplied for all of the games as well as a thank you to the Squamish referees which were excellent.

The following is a wrap up of players and statistics for the year. The Tyke players are: Arnt Soros, winger; Don Boyd, winger; Myles Rosser, centre; Brice Delikatny, centre; Glen Antosh, defense; Patrick Sweeney, defense; Michael Carney, winger; Peter Mortensen, defense; Dann DeCook, winger; Michael Britten, winger; Peter Newell, defense; Clay Golden, defense; and Greg Stagg, winger.

Arnt Soros was the highest scorer in the season. He achieved the high of 42 points or 36 goals and 6 assists. Don Boyd was next in line with 27 points. For these points, he can attribute his 23 goals and 4 assists. Myles Rosser was the third top scorer with 13 goals and 8 assists, or 21 points. Also with 13 goals was Brice Delikatny, who had 1 assist as well to make up his total points of 14. Brice also had the most penalty minutes against him, 34 minutes.

The Tykes ended the season winning 12 games, losing 1 and tying 3. There was a total of 97 goals for the team and 39 goals against the team. The Tykes served 161 minutes in penalty times while their opponents served 194 minutes. The number of shots on goal by the Tykes was 220 and there was 40 shots taken on the Tykes goal.

Eric Hobbs was the Tykes goalie. He finished the season with a "goals against" average of 2.43 and one shutout, all in a fine season.

New exchange for Pemberton

The B.C. Telephone Company has awarded a \$85,457 contract for the construction of a new central office switching building in Pemberton to Turnbull and Gale Construction Co. Ltd. of Vancouver.

G. L. Abbott, B.C. Tel North Shore district manager, said the new structure is required to provide space for additional telephone switching equipment to handle increased local and long distance calls.

The building is to be constructed around and over the existing central office, and when complete, the older wood frame structure is to be demolished. "We anticipate the building will go ahead without service interruptions," said Mr. Abbott, "however, during the initial stage of construction, some calls may be interrupted due to heavy equipment working on the installation of the foundations."

The new single-storey structure will be 1440 square feet in area with steel frame construction and metal panel siding.

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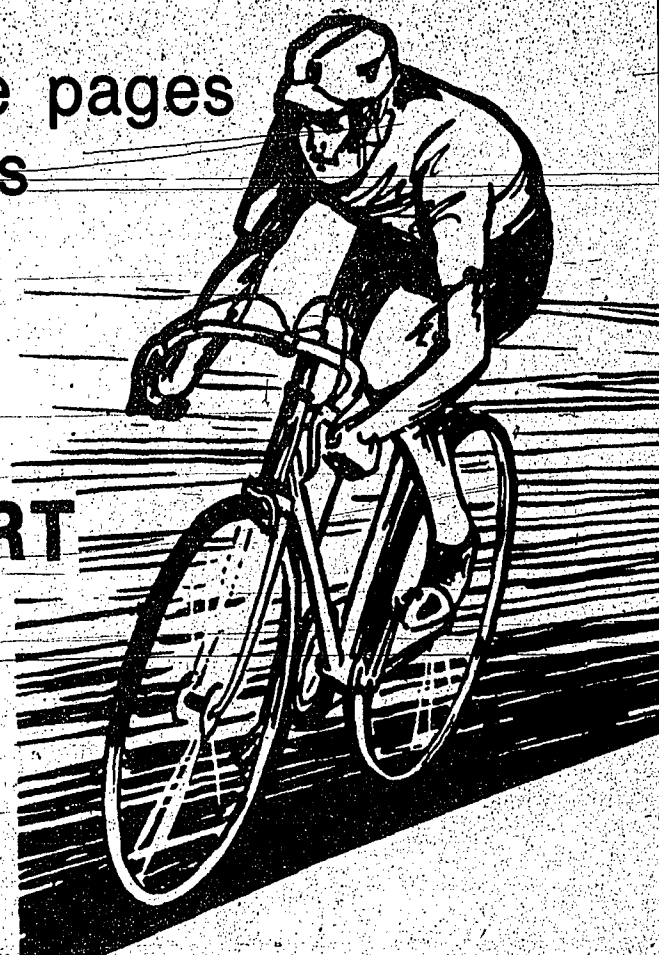
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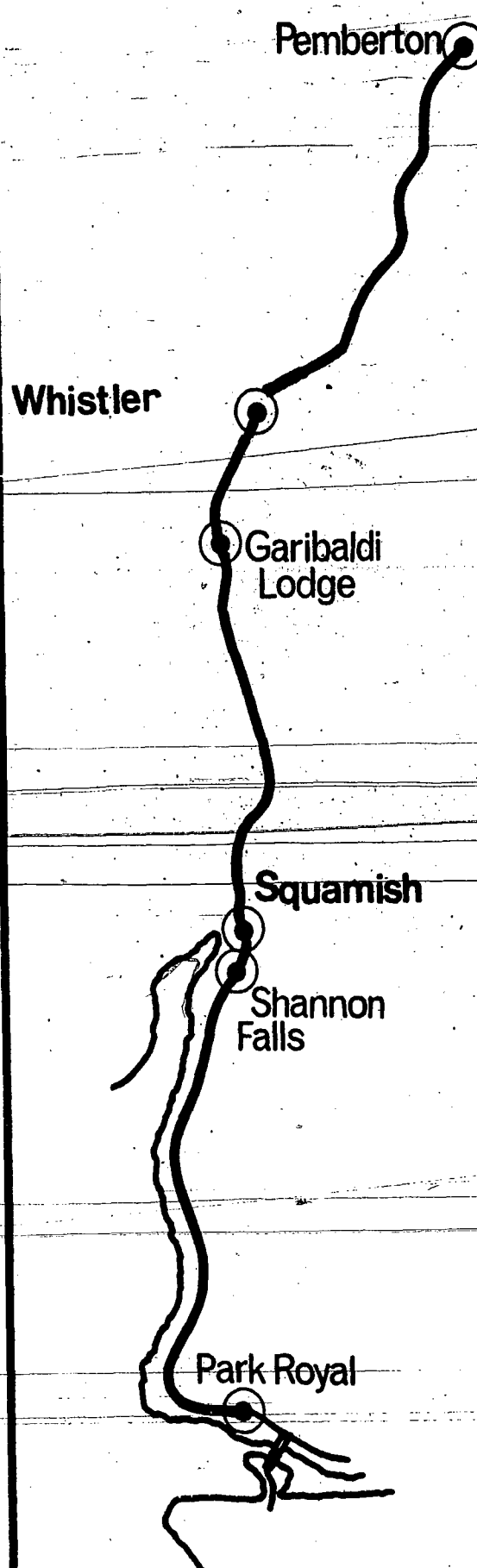
Finish -

Noon July 8th Squamish

START: Park Royal, West Vancouver, 9 a.m., Saturday

- Stage 1. to Squamish 36 mile - all classes
- Stage 2. to Garibaldi 25 mile Time Trial - all classes
- Stage 3. Whistler to Squamish - NC and Vets.
- Stage 3. to Pemberton return to Squamish - A and B class

FINISH: Howe Sound High School, Squamish, 12 noon,
Sunday.



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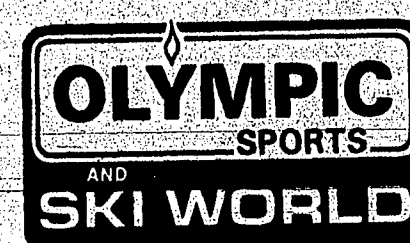
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MEMBERS OF THE NEW executive of the Squamish Legion are (not in order) President, Jim Hurren, past president, L.C. Minchin, 1st vice-president, Mel Carrico, 2nd vice-president, Ted Forster, Sgt. at Arms, Dave Stafford, Padre, Reverend Godwin, executive, Bert Lindsay, Jack Highland, Bill Hales. Bert Mathews and Harry Nichols are also members of the executive.

Lacrosse teams win in play-offs

On Tuesday June 19 the Bantam Oilmen played their third play-off game in North Van against the Panthers and won 10-0. This win entitled them to play in the Jamboree in North Van on June 24 for the Division Cup.

Scoring for the Oilmen were Mike Sweeney, 4 goals and 3 assists; Ray Mensinger, three goals; Paul Lewis, two goals and one assist; Brian Valleau, one goal; Norm McPhillamy, one assist; and Dean Aldridge, one assist.

On June 24 at the Final Lacrosse Jamboree held in the North Van Rec Centre the Bantam Oilmen played against the Cougars for the Division Cup. Although they played a good game they lost by a score of 7-5 which ends the season for them with a second place standing.

Squamish goals were scored by Mike Sweeney, 1 and 2 assists; Dean Aldridge, 1; Ray Mensinger, 2; Art Harry, 1; with Paul Lewis getting one assist.

Coaches Sweeney and Aldridge would like to take this opportunity to thank all the parents who provided transportation to the games with very special thanks to Mrs. Thorne for the oranges.

On Saturday June 23 the Mini-tykes played the Burrards in the last game of the season and they won their division cup with a score of 8-1.

Goals were scored by George Jacobs, 2; Paul Watson, 2; Roy Crowley, 1; David Blinston, 1; Donald Sweeney, 2.

The team was well assisted by their two defencemen John Hunter and Mike Breckinridge and goalie John Selby was outstanding in the nets.

The Novice "B" Sons of Norway played an exhibition game in West Van on June 22 against Norburn and lost 10-2.

Squamish goals scored by Steve Vroom and Steve Bank assisted by Greg Boyd. Coach Larry Olson would like to thank the parents for their

cooperation in providing for transportation to the games.

The Novice "C" Thunderbirds played their final game on June 23 in North Van against the Crackers and won 6-3.

The goals were scored by Chester Joseph with two assists to Terry Archer.

The Pee Wee "B" Smokeaters played Saturday June 23 in North Van against the Hurri-Kings and lost 6-1. The Squamish goal was scored by Paul Behner and this ended the season for the Smokeaters in fourth place.

After a slow start in their division, the Squamish intermediates are showing great improvement and are certainly holding their own in a very competitive league. Intermediate age is 17-18 and a good number of our team is well below this age due to having no "Midget" team in Squamish. Due to unusual circumstances, the boys must play all their home games in West Van, making every game a travelling one, and the boys are to be congratulated for their enthusiasm.

On June 17 they played in White Rock and won 11-8.

Scoring for Squamish were Delmar Joseph, 4 goals and 1 assist; Rick Dawson, 3 goals and 2 assists; Brad McCormick, 2 goals and 3 assists; Lorne Lewis, 1 goal and 3 assists; Rob Ryan, 1 goal and 2 assists.

On June 20 they played in West Van against Nor-West and won 14-8.

Scoring were Delmar Joseph, 6 goals and 2 assists; Earl Lewis, 2 goals and 3 assists; Lorne Lewis, 2 goals and 1 assist; Rick Dawson, 2 goals; Darcy Joseph, 1 goal; Rob

Ryan, 1 goal and 3 assists.

On June 27 they played in West Van against Richmond and defeated this team 11-6.

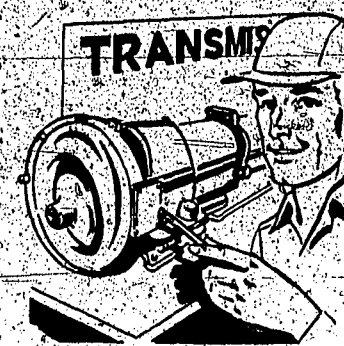
Scoring again for Squamish were Rick Dawson, 5 goals; Delmar Joseph, 3 goals and 1 assist; Pat Lewis, 1 goal and 1 assist; Greg Joseph, 1 goal and 1 assist; Rob Ryan, 1 goal and 2 assists; Gary Halvorson, 1 assist.

The lacrosse season ended in Squamish with a wind-up weiner roast held at Alice Lake for the boys and their families. After refreshments and games and prizes, the coaches and assistants were presented with

gifts from their respective teams. A tremendous vote of thanks goes to two men at this time - Alf Angell, president and coach, and John Willgress, Head Referee - for without their valuable experience lacrosse in Squamish would not be what it is today.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings
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Comings and Goings

Miss Joan Clarke has returned to Squamish from Faro in the Yukon and is busily packing for her trip to England.

Mrs. Hilda Rickerds of Coquitlam has been visiting Mrs. Esther Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Elliott spent the long weekend with their son-in-law and daughter in Williams Lake.

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MRS. CAROL CUDMORE (right) was given a presentation Bible by Mrs. Ellen Eadie at a farewell afternoon tea held for her by her members of the O.E.S. last Wednesday. Constable and Mrs. Cudmore and Christopher are moving to Ottawa.

FAREWELL FOR MRS. CUDMORE

Last Thursday afternoon the ladies of the Order of the Eastern Star held a farewell tea in honour of Mrs. Paul Cudmore at the home of Mrs.

Katherine Morrison. Mrs. R. Lamport assisted the hostess.

On behalf of the members present Worthy Matron Mellen Eadie presented the guest of honour with a white Bible suitably inscribed and a silver spoon for her infant son, Christopher.

Others present were Esther Lane, Janet Eadie, Alice Elliott, Mary GOad, Donna Walker, Lillian Sullivan, Grace Clarke, Margaret Candy, Marjorie Schmidt, Laura Sullivan, Freda Clarke and Hilda Rickerds of Coquitlam who has been visiting Mrs. Lane.

It was a delightful surprise for Mrs. Cudmore when a phone call was received from Norma Wingfield of Cowichan wishing the guest of honour the best of luck in her move to Ottawa.

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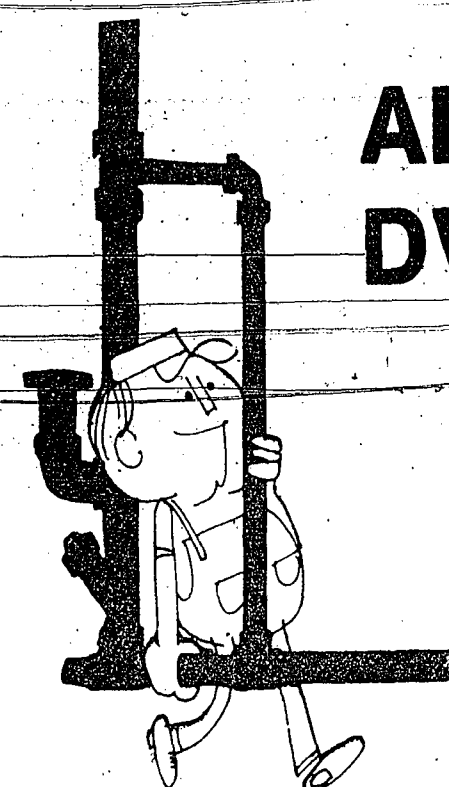


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