

Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

WEATHER

Weather	Date	Hi	Lo
Clear	June 9	25	6
Clear	10	25	4
Clear	11	24	4
Clear	12	21	10
Cloud	13	24	12
Rain	14	14	10
Cloud	15	19	6

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TWO SECTIONS - 16 PAGES



MEMBERS OF THE 1975 GRADUATING CLASS, who took part in the graduation exercises at Howe Sound secondary school are, not in order, Susan Acorn, Vicki Andrzejczuk, Evelyn Bachuk, Janice Bank, Robert Benson, Dean Bergstrom, Linda Binning, Cheryl Bliss, Pauline Bois, Roxanne Boomer, Gina Boscaroli, Janet Boyd, Heather Buchanan, Gregory Buckham, Patrice Burt, Brian Butterworth, Violet Carlson, James Carrico, Lila Constantin,

Joanne Deno, Susan Dirks, Karla Eby, Mavis Edwards, Angela Favaro, Martina Freiberger, David Gilroy, Catherine Gunn, Gary Halvorson, David Harkness, James Harry, Brian Herron, Peter Hickli, David Hill, Diana Hinde, Diana Horne, Walter Howard, Allan Husted, Nicolette Iacovone, Sandra Jackson, Terence James, Thomas Johnstone, Julie Jones, Logaraj Karalasingam, Gary Lapointe, Lorne Lewis, Barbara Lloyd, Vicki Lobdell, Ann Lonergan, Margit Lovlin, Ursula Lowinger, Debbie McBride, Arthur McGilivray, Gordon McLeod, Thomas McStay, Katherine MacMillan, David Mannix, Kathleen Mannix, Jane-Anne Manson, Michael Mawer, Jan Miller, Clive Minchin, Angela Morfina, Stephen Moyes, Andreas Obieglo, Joann Olsen, Katherine Otto, Kirsten Palmer, Marti Pearson, Jeffrey Peterson, Sandy Pinkiewicz, William Rizun, Cindy Rourke,

Ralph Schmich, Dal Shemko, David Smith, Victor Smith, Lee Staff, Deborah Stangland, Ian Stathers, Robert Stathers, Carol Tamburri, Paul Therres, David Thomas, Roy Toombs, Marcelle Trudeau, Frank Vriend, Graham Westwood, Stephen White, Lorraine Willgress, Karl Wilson, Denise Wittman, Stanley Woods.

(John Buchanan photo)

95 Howe Sound students graduate

Although Friday the thirteenth is generally considered unlucky for many, the students of Howe Sound secondary school disregarded any trace of superstition and planned their graduation exercises for Friday, June 13.

The school was aglow with color, enthusiasm and excitement while an air of dignity remained throughout, and, from the moment a person entered the halls of learning, one was smitten with an over-dose of great expectations. A scene of brightly colored paper flowers offset with fresh green leaves, butterflies and caterpillars, unfolded the early summer theme which represented many hours of work by the dexterous hands of Howe Sound's grade 11 students and also some willing hands from the lower grades. Co-ordination by Caroline Jones was indeed a work of art.

The smaller gymnasium was converted into an attractive reception area where graduating students could mingle freely with relatives, fellow graduates, friends and invited dignitaries. Indeed the cross-section of those in attendance symbolized not only a highlight in Squamish but a worldly-gathering, for there were many people present who had travelled from faraway parts of the globe — grand-

parents here on holiday from Europe, uncles and aunts from the U.S.A., friends from Eastern Canada, a student from New Zealand and relatives from India. Some families were reunited briefly to honor the young people — resulting in much happiness.

Light refreshments were served, including a specially decorated cake, prior to the formal part of the evening. Most of the lady graduates chose gowns of pastel shades but whether they were plain, floral, chiffon or cotton, it didn't much matter because the overall picture was one of extreme beauty notwithstanding some quite exquisite hair stylings. The graduating gentlemen looked most becoming in their champagne colored evening suits with ruffled shirts.

The valedictory exercises commenced with a parade of teachers and featured speakers who took up their positions on the stage where they remained standing to honor the oncoming procession accompanied by "My Way".

Invocation by Rev. W. O. MacKenzie, who will unfortunately leave this community during the next few weeks, was a most touching and deep reaching inspiring message that will no doubt live with the students for a long time. He set a high standard which continued throughout the remaining program.

The large scroll bearing 95 names was artistically designed and mounted strategically towards the right-hand of the stage. Trellis work was evident in the larger gymnasium and of course the traditional archway through which the graduates pass in pairs was absolutely beautiful.

CLASS OF '75

Susan Acorn, Vicki Andrzejczuk, Evelyn Bachuk, Janice Bank, Robert Benson, Dean Bergstrom, Linda Binning, Cheryl Bliss, Pauline Bois, Roxanne Boomer, Gina Boscaroli, Janet Boyd, Heather Buchanan, Gregory Buckham, Patrice Burt, Brian Butterworth, Violet Carlson, James Carrico, Lila Constantin, Joanne Deno, Susan Dirks, Karla Eby, Mavis Edwards, Angela Favaro, Martina Freiberger, David Gilroy, Catherine Gunn, Gary Halvorson, David Harkness, James Harry, Brian Herron, Peter Hickli, David Hill, Diana Hinde, Diane Horne, Walter Howard, Allan Husted, Nicolette Iacovone, Sandra Jackson, Terence James, Thomas Johnstone, Julie Jones,

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Vice-principal John Hughes, always at east on stage, reflected the overriding feeling of happiness as his former pupils were seated in their places of honor. Principal C. G. Greenwood boldly drew a comparison between the social decline of 1965 and the mending society of 1975. He emphasized the anxieties in the Western World of which we were not fully aware during the sixties and took his audience on a backward journey for a look at the trends. Five specific declines, in his opinion, were responsible for the social upheaval.

Decline in physical adequacy, with the emphasis on transportation opposed to exercise; conversion to food chains, creating laziness and to quote the prime minister of Canada on his reaction to the situation "We are a nation of slob." Decline in skill and care — a weakened condition of craftsmanship and attitude. He remarked on the quantity of

freighters to be seen plugging Vancouver Harbor... people "muddling through."

Decline in self discipline which saw dependency on drugs, alcohol, tranquilizers and stimulants but creating more problems rather than solving them.

Decline in memory of the Educational System... ask the graduating class of 1965. Last but not least, the decline of compassion. In this instance Mr. Greenwood cited as an example, the dilemma of a girl who had been attacked for 25 minutes and killed before the eyes of 38 witnesses in New York, and one voice lifted, "I didn't want to become involved."

On a brighter note the principal remarked that the turning point has passed. Canada will have the '76 Olympics, the Western Lottery is a success, an upward trend has obviously started and society is showing signs of healing. "Howe Sound

secondary school has had a good year... a beginning for better years ahead." Mr. Greenwood, proudly invited his audience to inspect the high quality motor constructed in the high school technical shop and woodwork achievement that is second to none. He said the drug scene is almost gone, but alcohol is still here. His staff has a fresh, new challenge facing them — a staff who truly cares, especially in Squamish. "A young graduate who is here with us this evening, was the victim of a recent hit and run accident. The incident was witnessed by some of her fellow grads who gave chase and successfully brought the guilty party before the courts of justice. These Squamish youths acted positively instead of saying 'I didn't want to become involved.'" Mr. Greenwood concluded with "this class of '75 reflects fulfillment and promise."

Mayor Dave Stewart's opening remarks were based on a discussion he had previously had earlier in the evening with the school's principal. "Mr. Greenwood is damned proud of you!" The mayor challenged the young graduates to go forth and to become involved in their community. He wisely cautioned them to have a good time over the weekend and keep their cool because "we all want you around on Monday morning." Good wishes were then conveyed to the graduates on behalf of the municipality.

School superintendent E. A. Maglio brought greetings from the Department of Education and commended all concerned for showing the graduating students' patience, guidance and understanding.

Mrs. Margaret Marchant, veteran school trustee, who has been plagued with poor health in recent months, and has succeeded in (Continued on page 3) (See "Graduation")

PUBLIC MEETING JUNE 21

Whistler to become resort municipality

By JOY DAWE

There will be a new start for Whistler in August when the Alta Lake area becomes a municipality with \$10 million available from the provincial government for the development of sewer and water services.

Government legislation to set up the Whistler resort municipality was introduced in the legislature last week by Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer and is expected to be passed and proclaimed within a month.

Details of the legislation will be discussed this Saturday, June 21, at a meeting of the Alta Lake Ratepayers Association when Gary Harkness, chief planner for the department of municipal affairs, will attend to answer questions about the bill and its implications. The meeting is at 11 a.m. in the Whistler cafeteria.

Later the minister will attend a public meeting in Alta Lake with the new council and the regional district to discuss political ramifications of the legislation.

The new municipality will be an experiment in which the council will be subject to more provincial control than other communities but at the same time will receive large amounts of provincial money to install services, especially sewer and water.

The province will run these utilities, charging the beneficiaries, with commercial interests and private developers expected to pay most.

The five-man council will consist of a mayor and three aldermen elected, by the residents and one alderman appointed by the municipal affairs minister. Election day is expected to be early in August. Presently there are ap-

proximately 800 permanent residents in the area and 350 people on the voters' list.

The legislation will enact the provincial government's community plan for the Whistler area but the incoming council will have some control over modifications to the plan.

Commenting on the legislation, Alta Lake Ratepayers' Association president Paul Burrows said the local people are tired of "fly-by-night" development and poor building practices and want orderly development.

"This gives us control of our own destiny — something we have wanted for years," Burrows said.

He felt it was difficult to say exactly what was going to happen until everybody saw the fine print.

More interesting than the actual legislation, Burrows said,

will be the relationship established between the council and the government representative and between this legislation and the legislation recently put through by the department of lands to set up a Crown corporation to look after allocation of "Crown" leases at Whistler.

Referring to the land freeze that is expected to be lifted zone by zone to fit in with sewer development, Burrows said there were "people waiting to pounce" on land that had been frozen.

He foresees a delicate balance where so few people have so much control and where land developers employ a lot of the residents but he is very positive about the establishment of the municipality.

"Some people are negative on principle and it wouldn't matter what the government produced," Burrows said.

Speaking about the legislation, Squamish Lillooet Regional District chairman T.B.M. Fougberg said it was very acceptable to the regional district because much of it was what the board had proposed to the minister.

He said it was quite a relief to the district which would now be free to concentrate on other areas. The new municipality will have a representative on the regional body.

Fougberg mentioned that the southern part of Electoral Area E, Garibaldi and Brandywine, will still be administered by the regional district.

Regional district director Jack Bright said it was very good legislation and what the area had been trying to achieve for five years.

"Now we can get down to work and get some good development here," he said.



BY HAPPY COINCIDENCE Kathy Dallas received an extra present for her 11th birthday last Friday when she became the first Squamish winner in the Scotia Bank's Hockey College Program. Kathy is shown receiving a watch from bank manager George Furness. Names of students with accounts at the bank are drawn each month for a chance to win bicycles and watches and an annual prize of a trip to Disneyland.

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SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1975

What is Canada Week?

Canada Week is a concerted effort by a large group of people in all provinces to stimulate pride in our nation. Once a year during the week leading up to our national birthday on July 1, we are asked to think about this country and to reflect upon its achievements and its future.

Canada Week is proclaimed each year by the prime minister of Canada, the provincial premiers and the councils of more than 1,000 Canadian communities, including Squamish and Pemberton.

Now in its seventh year, this special week involves an ever-increasing number of Canadians in activities from the educational to the entertaining.

But do we really need to be reminded of what it means to be a Canadian? We can all benefit by giving some thought to this vast land of peace and plenty, and the part each of us plays in making it so. We come from all

walks of life, from practically every country in the world, we are found in all kinds of shapes, sizes, colors, ages, rich and poor and in-between, with many political and religious beliefs freely expressed. Canada is respected throughout the world as a peace-loving, co-operative nation with no aspirations to its neighbors' lands, goods or people. To protect what we have and improve upon it, every Canadian must play a part. Nothing can be taken for granted.

With this in mind, Canada Week acts as a catalyst to bring people from coast to coast closer together. In that way we may appreciate how our linguistic, political and regional variations can be used to unite rather than divide. Let us take time to reflect on our past achievements and set new goals to ensure Canada an even brighter future.

Celebrate Canada Week, June 24 through July 1.

A race no one wins

Spiralling costs for materials and wage increases which push them even higher are staging a race which no one is going to win and which can only result in losses for everyone.

Canada is currently suffering more lost time in strikes than any country except Italy. And wage settlements at this time are running twice as high as those in the United States. Eventually the costs created by these wage settlements and the costs imposed by the economic disruption of the strikes, will damage the ability of Canada to compete in the world markets. Meanwhile, the desperate race for wage settlements which beat the system will create dangerous social strains.

The damaging thing about the wildly unrealistic wage demands is not that they are granted. They seldom are. The public service employees, for instance, started asking for a 42 percent wage increase in one year and ended by settling for a 30 percent over two years. Inflated demands help strengthen the demands for every man for himself and help deepen the bitterness when the wilder promises of union leaders are left unfulfilled.

Today we are hearing unions ask for wage increases ranging from 40 percent to as high as 100 percent and blatantly admitting that

they don't expect to get it but are asking high anyway.

It's a frightening business. Strikes last year caused a serious decrease in Canada's wheat shipments to the Orient and resulted in the loss of a lucrative contract with Japan. China and Russia, two of our biggest customers, appear to be heading for a good grain harvest so the wheat we might have sold to them last year will continue to lie in the elevators and to that will be added this year's crop.

Finance Minister Turner has failed in his efforts to persuade the chief economic groups to moderate their demands on the economy. In B.C. we have a government which appears to encourage exorbitant wage demands, or to say the least does not appear to discourage them.

Thus we are faced with two options, wage and price controls which create serious distortions of their own, or a deepening recession which will see wages held down by unemployment and lost strikes. Neither solution is palatable. But unless some sort of consensus about a rational sharing of the national pie can be established, we are likely to go one way or the other.

We can bridge the gap

Land, not oil, is the most important of the world's resources. Man grows his food on the soil, the rain that falls on it accumulates in lakes, rivers and man-made reservoirs. Millions of years before oil was discovered our ancestors needed food and water to sustain life.

Wars have been fought over the possession of land. Most of the great migrations of the world have been taken by people seeking more fertile or hospitable land.

Land around the world is unevenly divided. The quirks of history have created a world that has been for centuries, and remains to this day, tilted in favor of the rich, white nations. The United States, Canada, Australia and France have vast wheatlands and enjoy successful farming methods, while hundreds of millions in Asia, Africa and Latin America go hungry sometimes from lack of land, sometimes because they lack knowhow.

Drought has destroyed lands in Mali and Chad and in Ethiopia, the desert is encroaching on many lands and in India there are millions more people than the land can support.

Many philosophers and economists argue that land should be considered more as a resource than as private property. This is a concept which capitalist countries do not support. The sanctity of private property has endured for centuries and the ownership of land has been a human goal since man first claimed his cave as his home.

Yet in China, where almost a quarter of mankind lives, people don't own their land. It belongs to the state. Land will have to be utilized more justly and more rationally in the last quarter of this century and the one to come, if mankind is to continue thriving on this planet.

World population will grow rapidly doubling from four billion people today to about eight billion within 25 years. This shows that the world's big problem is the ratio between food and people. Can we produce double the food we grow today by the turn of the century?

There are hopeful signs. Today one U.S. farm worker feeds 55 people compared with less than 15 in 1950. In 1973 U.S. farmers shipped overseas nine-tenths of the world's soybean exports, three-fifths of feed grains, two-fifths of wheat and a quarter of the global rice crop, enough to feed one of every four people in the world. There is cause for optimism. But much will depend on how we use land in future.

The advantages of fertile soil and an ample water supply can double the crop yields of one area compared to a neighboring one. Some of the more unfortunate nations in the world age not because of lack of intelligence but because they lack resources.

On a global scale the inequalities of land ownership are truly staggering. Bangladesh with 75 million people has a population density of 1,360 persons per square mile. In Canada the proportion is six persons per square mile and in Australia four.

Disparities are dangerous and it is clear that very little can be done to alleviate the situation. By the end of this century 62 percent of the world's population will be living in Asia, four billion people.

There are signs of change but change will have to come more rapidly. Those blessed with much fertile land will have to learn to give more readily and more often to those whom nature and history have deprived.

Governments in overpopulated states such as Bangladesh and India, of overcrowded islands such as Java and Mauritius, will have to have the courage to dissuade their people from having large families.

Rich nations must resist the temptation of using cheap labor to exploit the natural resources of developing countries. Fairer prices must be paid by the rich to the poor to correct the tilting global balance.

Much will depend on leadership. The combined political will of rich and poor can bridge the gap that continues to divide too much of the world into those who have too much and those who have nothing. It will be a long and complex task, and one with many setbacks.

Letters...Letters...Letters...Letters...Letters...Letters

Editor, The Times;

I am writing this letter in response to the one written some weeks ago regarding the outrageous price of groceries in Squamish. Our family moved here last July and it didn't take long to find that prices were much more reasonable 40 miles away, and the produce also much fresher. When you see bananas rotting on the counter, with the price marked at 2 lbs. for 89 cents, it makes you wonder.

We have a baby and here is where the merchants in this town really stick it to you. When I saw Zincofax in North Vancouver for \$1.97 a tube, here regularly \$2.39, you can believe I stocked up; consider also Johnson diaper liners, in North Vancouver 75 for \$1.29, here 36 for \$1.25 (just to mention a couple of examples).

Another area in which we have found a great discrepancy is the price of gas. After shopping around Vancouver we found a service station which offers premium gas at 61.9 cents a gallon, compared to 76.9 cents a gallon out here. In this day of rising costs and inflation, it is rather nice to shop where every item is at least a few cents cheaper (capitalizing on specials saves much more), form a car pool of two or three, buy your groceries, get your gas cheaper, and have a pleasant outing as well.

The merchants may well wonder why patronage in Squamish is not what it should be.

Anonymous

Editor, The Times;

May I please use this local paper to express a word of caution to the drivers who frequent the Garibaldi Highlands post office area. That piece of pavement in front of the post office is not the freeway, nor is it even a street.

Anonymous

Editor, The Times;

A trip to the Cariboo at this time of the year has to be something special. It must be the nicest weather and the country was beautiful and green with the softly rolling hills around 100 Mile and north to Lac La Hache they told us spring had come late to the Cariboo but the country was filled with bird-songs and on Friday night we enjoyed a magnificent sunset with the underside of the clouds looking like soft grey feathers lined with crimson and gold.

What a marvellous time to travel in to the Old Watson House on the 108. With a wan sickle moon in the sky and dusk falling it almost looked like the haunted house the children called it.

We were at a newspaper convention coming back from the 108 where we had enjoyed a magnificent dinner and tour of the property when Dorothy Hoodspith and I persuaded Claude to drive us in to see it. Of course he complained all the way but found it just as interesting as we did.

In the little lakes alongside the road there were numerous ducks and you could see the muskrat houses.

Getting there was half the fun. The attempted holdup of the bank manager from Lytton had taken place the day before, and the canyon highway was crawling with police.

There were at least four road blocks and after the second one I couldn't contain my curiosity so had to ask them what had happened. Wouldn't you when you saw police with the big automatic guns stopping every car?

Had to laugh at the policeman who told me to be sure not to pick up a hitchhiker (I never do) and then said there was a bad one out there. It wasn't till we got to 100 Mile that we actually found out what had really happened although the gal at the drive-in at Cache Creek knew quite a bit about it.

But really it was just like something you would see on television.

The canyon was closed till 11:30 so I didn't leave Squamish early but it was hot driving up, especially around Lytton and Spence's Bridge but finally cooled off and by the time I reached 100 Mile it was raining a bit. But it was much cooler.

We enjoyed a reception and dinner at the mayor's home and the piece de resistance was the performance of the high school band. They have only been playing together a little over a year but they were terrific.

Maybe this is what we will be able to expect from our band in a year or two. Certainly they made a terrific impression on the visitors.

It was the first time I had ever

It is not wide enough for two vehicles to meet so one has to pull over. Now that is O.K. if they are going at a reasonable speed, slow, but as I have observed in the last two years I have lived on this "street" the drivers who speed outnumber the drivers who don't.

The children from Mamquam school use this "street" plus the seven active children that live in the sixplex on it, not to mention their friends who come to visit and the children from Garibaldi Garden Court.

Believe me, it is a busy "street" and no matter how many times you warn the kids "Be careful!" they have to play and you just hope that those drivers, myself one of them, will keep in mind that an accident only has to happen once to be a tragic happening.

Thank you for reading this.

(Mrs.) Gail Ross

Editor, The Times;

I think that it's high time that our readers know what is taking place in this town in regards to the employment of the unemployed.

I am a long time resident of this area who has been unemployed since the shutdown of the Anacoda mine at Britannia. I am a home owner and love it here in Squamish and that is why I'm still unemployed, I guess. I could have had another job in another mine but that would mean selling my home and moving my family from a place that they are happy living in.

The B.C.R. promised to look after the unemployed in Squamish and Britannia before they would hire outside the area. This they have not done. Through mutual acquaintances I found out that they have been doing 75 percent of their hiring from Vancouver. The bulk of the people that they have been

hiring has come from one company in particular in Vancouver, namely the Kenworth Company.

I myself do not think that this is fair when they promised that the hiring would be done among our local citizens.

An investigation into the personnel records will prove this information to be correct, and I think that is just what is needed in this case. Come on town-people, let's hear your views on this situation.

An Interested Citizen who is Unemployed

Editor, The Times;

Among all the questions the most important one is not mentioned. "Are You Willing to Pay Even More House Taxes?" As usual the homeowner will have to pay the shot at the end. Therefore you people should rather direct your energy towards finding a way to lower the tax burden instead of increasing it.

Maybe for a rich businessman or a so-called professional it does not matter, but let me tell you, for an average working man with an ordinary three bedroom house, it is a question of existence; it matters very much as he is overtaxed already.

For example eight years ago I could pay my house tax easy with one payday; now two paydays are not enough, despite any improvement of services; things got rather more congested and troublesome.

Since now all people can vote on this issue (apartment and mobile home occupants, too) who are practically paying no

taxes but provide the community with the largest number of children, it is very unfair and unjust to continuously increase the tax burden on a homeowner with a decent home. The ones who prefer to live in a lousy shack, are of course, off free too.

Why not let people pay for the facilities whenever they choose to use them, to cover the cost to build and maintain them? I pay for my own pleasures, I don't expect someone else to pay for them. Why do people expect me to pay for theirs?

In our present times the authorities are not even capable of enforcing regulations and to control vandalism on existing facilities.

More arenas and more sports are not the magic solution to the present problems and you know that too. The problems root in the wrong upbringing, right in the families.

The way things are going, a working man will soon have all kinds of recreation facilities but no time to use them as he will have to slave day and night to earn enough money to pay his house taxes.

A critically concerned resident of Squamish

Editor, The Times;

On behalf of The Salvation Army please accept our sincere appreciation for the tremendous job you did in canvassing Squamish for our Red Shield Appeal.

Once again the members of the Legion have proven true friends of the Army and have shown what can be ac-

complished through a group effort.

The amount of \$1,060.45 is an all-time high for Squamish. We will be returning 20 percent of this amount to our Rural Service Unit Account for emergency relief in your area.

Would you please pass on to your members our thanks. May God bless you.

Major Ray Nelson

Editor, The Times;

In case any of your subscribers have been enquiring about a "lost dog."

On Sunday, June 8, I was sitting with a group of Girl Guides in a coach of the Royal Hudson waiting to depart. Suddenly a medium-sized, brown and tan dog appeared in the aisle.

Without further ado he lay down under a seat and refused to budge. He (or she) resisted cajoling and a bribe of a sandwich (on our part) and sterner measures (on the part of a train man). Finally it was decided to leave the dog on board "til North Vancouver where he would be turned over to "Security" and/or the Pound.

However, when we arrived at North Vancouver, our hero did not wait around for the security guard. He hopped off the train, tail wagging, and departed for points unknown.

Perhaps, as one Guide suggested, he was a North Van pooch, hitching a ride home again. If not, and if anyone cares, I suggest a phone call to the North Vancouver SCPA, as the dog is probably enjoying their hospitality by now.

(Mrs.) Judith Watkins

Council briefs

Council has approved the use of the Rod and Gun Club quarry by the Department of Highways to obtain 2,500 cubic yards of rock for rip rapping the approaches to the new Mamquam Bridge.

The use of the rip rap was recommended on the condition that a letter of understanding from the Department of Highways be obtained whereby they accept all responsibilities for any damage from blasting and that they should leave a stock pile of rip rap material available in the quarry after they have completed the work. A bond of \$25,000 is to be posted.

A letter from the School Board asked for better

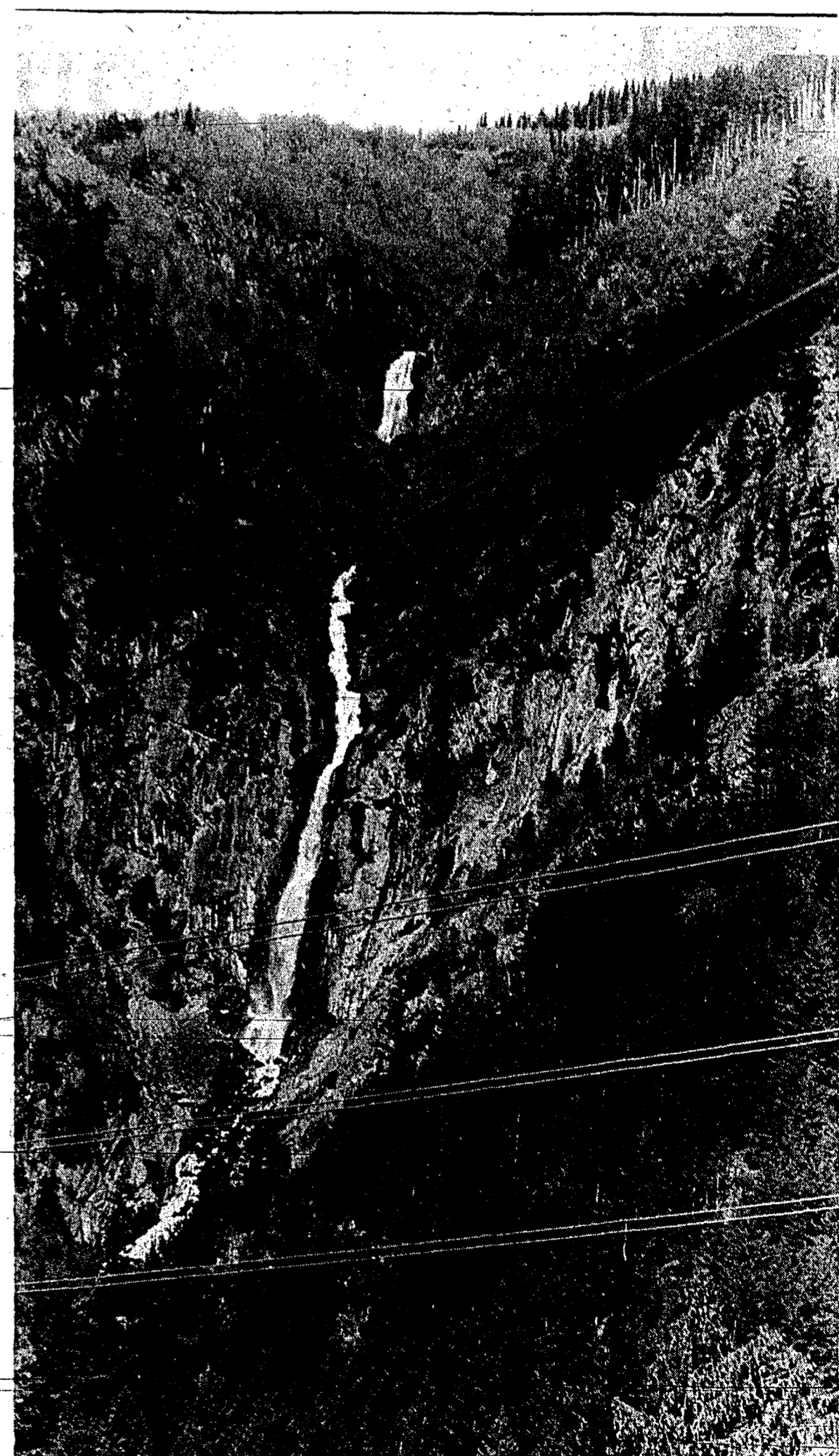
sidewalks in the area of Highway 99 and Depot Road. The committee recommended that "No Parking" signs be installed on the highway adjacent to the Brackendale Art Gallery. The committee felt that there would be no objections to the School Board getting permission for easements on the east side of Highway 99 from Depot Road to the art gallery.

The Works and Services Committee recommended that before the approving officer signs the proposed plan of subdivision for a 47-lot subdivision in Valleycliffe Guilford Industries should submit flood control plans in accordance with the development agreement

between the District of Squamish and the developers.

District engineer E. D. Weber presented a report for water supply consideration in the Cheakamus subdivision. The report was referred to the committee of the whole for further recommendations prior to another meeting with Seb Reidl.

A land use contract is to be drawn up to control the construction of a commercial building on Second Avenue proposed by Mr. Klomp. The contract will require the removal of the building in three years' time and that no commercial loading be made from Second Avenue.



FALLING IN A SERIES of steps from high up the mountainside, Birkenhead Falls was a gushing cascade on a recent hot Sunday afternoon.

Continued

Graduation

cessfully recovered from major surgery, looked absolutely radiant on stage. She spoke on behalf of the Board of School Trustees in conveying a congratulatory message to the grads by just being here tonight, you have achieved a goal not easy to attain. She teasingly mentioned how the they're always expected to do everything for the we's, instead of it being the other way around. Margaret admitted being stumped by the new math and shuddered to think of parents trying to help pupils with the metric system homework assignments. "Happiness and responsibility is my wish for you — be happy!"



TRUSTEE Margaret Marchant speaking for the school board.

Mrs. Carol Lapointe, representing parents of graduates, commented that although she has been amongst us in this district for a mere three years, it would appear to be much longer judging by the amount of telephone calls received in her home. She told the students that each one of them possesses something very special indeed; they share the same common factor of loyalty and she has no qualms whatsoever regarding their ability as future leaders. She thanked the teachers most profusely for giving her son's fellow graduates much more than anyone expected from them. Mrs. Lapointe concluded simply "To the 1975 graduating class — thanks — you'll always be number one with us!"

Roy Akune, former principal of Howe Sound secondary school, three years ago, must have left a dynamic impression on the students during his one-year stay, for he was invited by the graduating class to give the keynote address.

He musically criticized his secretary who had mistakenly applied his initials to correspondence as IRA instead of RIA. His wife proved to be little help to him upon being approached as to the type of personality he should project on stage during his keynote speech. Her reply was "Simple — like you!"

Akune congratulated the students on this pinnacle of achievement stating that greater satisfaction is experienced always when your parents are behind you. "Thank you — mothers and fathers!"

His inspiring address is contained in its entirety elsewhere in this week's publication and it is well worth digesting fully.

Class historian Brian Butterworth presented a composed image for his young years as he reminisced along the way. His account of the lighter side of school is also contained in its entirety amongst these pages and it, too, is highly recommended for perusal.

The students' official farewell address to Howe Sound secondary school was orated by valedictorian Susan Acorn who expressed the feelings of her classmates with perfection...

thus: "Having been given this opportunity to speak as valedictorian this year, I must say that I am deeply honored. A chance to thank all my fellow grads for letting me be their friend."

"It is a big step we grads are taking this evening and also one of the most important steps forward in our lives."

"All of our yesterdays are gathered together making this night what it is."

"A night which we will remember — for tomorrow we will enter into a new world."

"All that we have become through the years will determine our place in tomorrow's world."

"Though many of us may not realize it, we have learned the secrets of friendship of sharing and of self-achievement."

"Having known friendship — We will have friends"

"Having shared with others — We have learned to give"

"And with self-achievement"

Municipal referendum planned for early July

Council has prepared a capital works bylaw which will go to referendum, possibly early in July. The referendum will permit the borrowing of up to \$489,600 to carry out the program, the monies to be borrowed during the ten year period ending on June 30, 1985.

Projects included in the program are the reconstruction of Second Ave., downtown drainage, recapping downtown roads, sidewalk construction, Brackendale drainage, cemetery paving and extension, dog pound and an additional sports field.

Top priority is the reconstruction of Second Ave. in the downtown area where there are major needs for drainage and repaving and reconstruction including curb and gutter, storm

sewers and reconstructing and repaving Second Ave. from Main Street south of the Municipal Hall to Pemberton Ave.

Downtown drainage improvement would cover the installation of flood gates, opening of drainage canals and the enlargement of the holding pond from the Third Ave. bridge to Pemberton Ave. on the west side of downtown Squamish.

Roads in downtown Squamish require recapping and these include Winnipeg Ave. from Second Ave. to the Loggers Lane, Pemberton Ave. from Second Ave. to Daly Place, Pemberton Ave. from the BCR mainline east to Terminus, Third Ave. from Winnipeg Ave. to Vancouver St., and Fifth Avenue to Sixth Avenue.

Sidewalks for pedestrian traffic will be installed in several new areas. Brackendale drainage plans will provide drainage to alleviate surface water accumulation at Cottonwood Road and Zenith Road; the cemetery grounds are to be expanded and a central walkway and parking area paved; a dog pound is to be constructed to provide facilities for animal control and clearing, construction and drainage will be provided for an additional playing field.

Cost of the above capital improvements would amount to \$489,600 with the Second Ave. reconstruction to cost almost half the amount, \$200,000. Downtown drainage would amount to \$125,000; recapping downtown roads, \$66,000; sidewalk construction, \$20,000; Brackendale drainage, \$17,000; cemetery paving and expansion, \$11,600; construction of a dog pound, \$30,000; and sports field construction, \$20,000.

BALL TEAMS THANK OVERWATEA

Overwatea has given the older boys of the Howe Sound Baseball League a chance to make some of the money they need for equipment by donating the food and drink for the boys' hot dog and pop sales.

On Saturday, June 21, there will also be a car wash on the Overwatea parking lot at a cost of one dollar per car. Please come to the store and help the boys to help themselves.



SELMA PILLER of Vancouver drew the winning ticket at McLeod's last week with Barbara Schmid of Squamish winning the \$25 gift certificate for the Friday Night Madness.

STARLITE THEATRE
Thurs., Fri., Sat. June 19, 20, 21

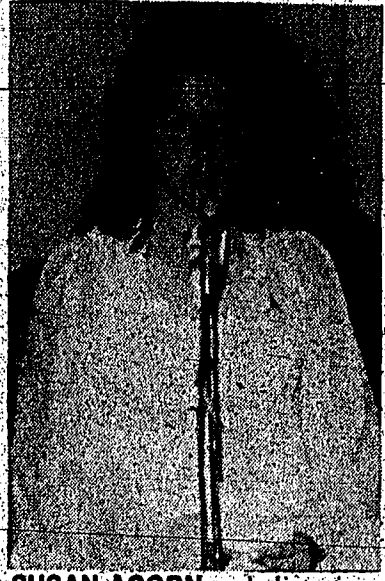
THREE MUSKETEERS
PLUS
11 HARROW HOUSE

Sun., Mon. June 22, 23

BLACK BELT JONES

Thurs. to Tues. (6 days) June 26 to July 1

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS



SUSAN ACORN, valedictorian.

"We have cleared a pathway to success."

"Our days ahead will be just what we make them. All it takes is a little pride and a head held high knowing we've done our best — for we are no longer following our dreams; we are making them come true."

"We are as one, a unit This class of '75 As friends we share each moment Our feelings so alive."

"We have so many thanks to give To teachers, Mom and Dad A few small words with meaning From each and every grad."

"You've helped us find the best in life"

"We pass but once this way From all of us I thank you For this very special day..."

Class prophecy was delivered by Jim Carrico in a most befitting manner. We trust that the elusive Jim provides the publisher with a copy of his script before press-time. This writer recommends it as good reading and hope it also appears elsewhere within these pages.

Personal congratulations to all who participated in a memorable, dignified program.

Following the presentation of personalized scrolls to each graduating student, some bouquets were inevitable.

John Gilmour, Miss Loomis and John Giese in conjunction with vice-principal Hughes, Joanne Deno and Cindy Rourke as co-presidents of students council; Bev Fenton and Caroline Fenton carried most of the organizational load assisted of course by involving practically every willing person within the school walls.

Bev Fenton and Caroline Jones received carnation bouquets for their respective roles in the field of catering and decorating while Joanne Deno was presented with her floral award for excellence in the role of chairlady of the graduation committee.

Dancing to the music of "Flair" followed the grand march.

IRLY BIRD

CIRCUS SALE

CONTINUES TILL SAT., JUNE 21st

"PREE-ZENTING" BEAUTY on a BUDGET
Frosted SHOWERFOLD DOORS.

33 33 UNIT

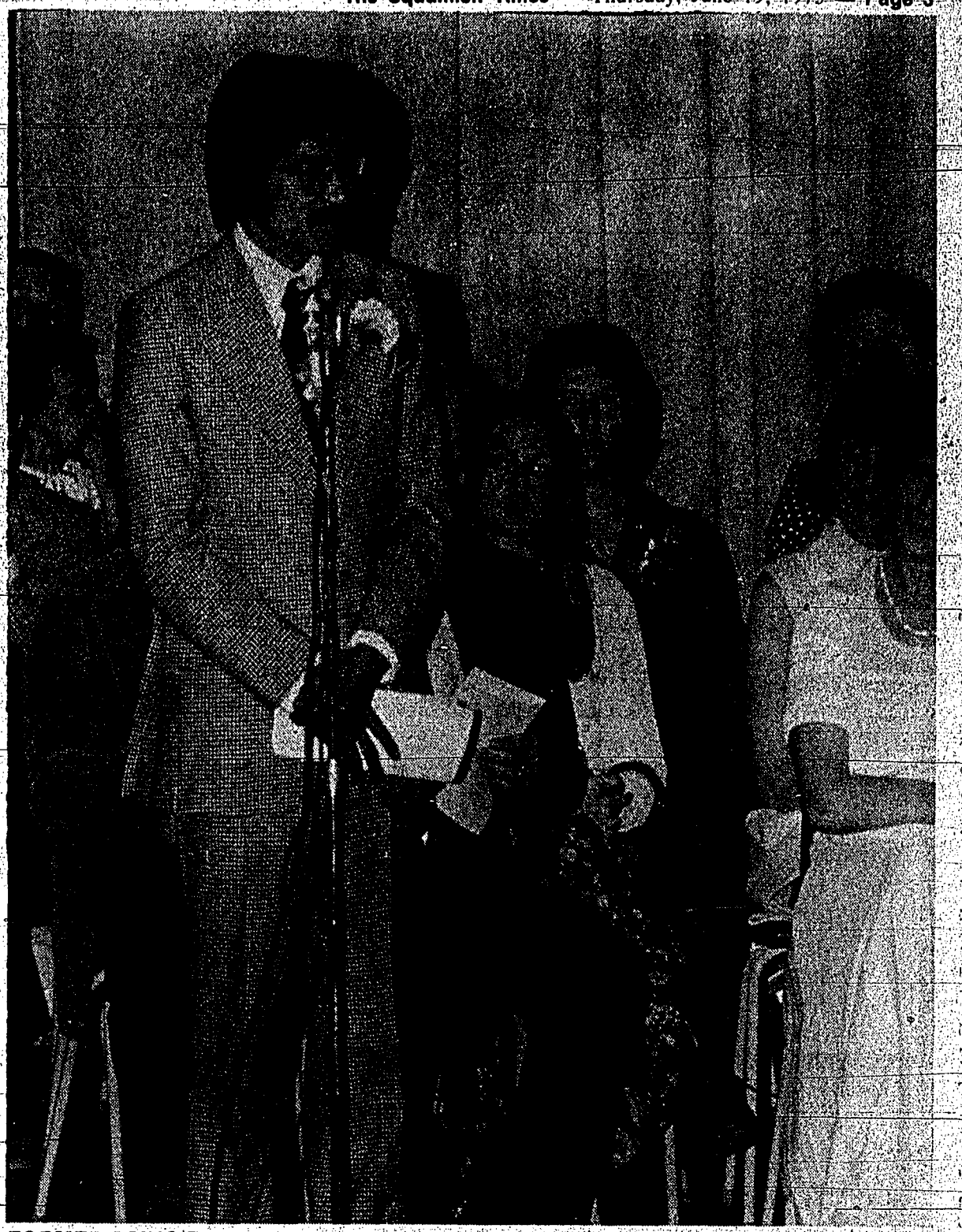
Check our 8 page flyer for over 80 outstanding values.

STATHERS IRLY BIRD
Squamish 892-3551

A.M.C. & Jeep

- SALES
- SERVICE
- LEASING

Mountview Motors Ltd.
1600 Marine, North Van
980-3431 — D.L. 2081



FORMER PRINCIPAL Roy Akune was the guest-speaker at the graduation exercises at Howe Sound secondary school on Friday, June 13. (Graduation photos by Fred Slavson, Images-Photographic)

Coming events

Spring Tea and Bake Sale, June 21, 1-4 p.m., St. Joseph's Parish Hall. Door prize.

Saturday, June 21, Elks Hall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Girls' softball dance to wind up season following playoffs. There will be 14 girls here from Abbotsford so here's your chance boys!

GET IT ON!

Sorry, can't tell you the brand name!
...can tell you it's a four-letter word!
...can tell you it's a famous California maker!

sale!

LADIES DENIM & CORD JEANS

2 for \$10

Mfg. sugg. retail was 15.95
(Although our everyday low price is 8.99)

First quality at a ridiculously low price! In denim or corduroy (navy, brown, antelope or camel). In sizes 3-11.

Fields

Guys & Gals
T-SHIRTS

sale!

2 for \$10

Mfg. sugg. retails 6.98-13.98
(Our everyday low prices 5.99-8.99)

The name tells it all... here's top quality and top fashion at a super low price. Styles include long & short sleeved T-shirts and halters, all of 100% cotton knit. A great selection... a wide range of colors. S-M-L.

FRIDAY NIGHT MADNESS

EACH FRIDAY NIGHT YOUR SQUAMISH MERCHANTS ARE OFFERING SOME WILD MAD PRICES TO HELP IN THE NEVER ENDING BATTLE ON INFLATION. CHECK THESE PRICES AND TAKE ADVANTAGE DURING THIS WEEK'S MADNESS SALE.

PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY
FRIDAY NIGHT 6pm TO 9pm.

COME ON DOWN AND JOIN THE FUN!

LIMITED QUANTITIES

FRESH WHOLE **Salad Fowl 29c**
BOILING lb.

GRANNY SMITH **APPLES 39c**
lb.

PILLSBURY FROZEN **Bread Dough 89c**
4 LOAVES

IGA

Close Up 83c
Toothpaste 100 ml.

Vitamin C Orange Chewable Tablets \$1.89
500 mg. 100

BAIN DE SOLEIL Suntan Cream \$1.45
3 1/2 oz.

STEWART'S UNITED PHARMACY

CORDUROY BY G.W.G. **SHIRTS \$11.95**
Reg. 15.95

MUSTANG Floater Jackets **\$31.95**
Reg. 49.95

CALAIS **SHOES \$4.50**
Reg. 5.95

HOWE SOUND MEN'S & BOYS WEAR LTD

Youth Frame Packs **\$11.50**
ONLY

Chain Combination Locks **\$1.99**

YOUR CHOICE **Posters 75c**

Road Runner Sporting Goods

Red Acorn Fireplace \$275
24 inch
Reg. \$329.00
ONLY

Valley Furniture

DECORATOR GLASSES **8 For \$1.00**
Reg. 19c

LIGHT BULBS **3 Pkg. 95c**
PHILIPS 40-60-100

SLEEPING BAGS **\$9.99**
Reg. Price to 24.99

RECORDS **99c**
Popular Artists Top Labels Reg. to 3.99

FIELDS

6 ONLY... **B & D 1/4" Drill \$8.88**
Model No. 5718
MAD PRICE EACH

Car Seat Covers **\$8.95**
ORLON PLUSH ASS'T
Reg. 12.95

MACLEODS

MOSQUITO COILS 59c
PKG.

VALLEY SPORTING GOODS

WESTINGHOUSE **STEAM IRON \$12.95**

WESTINGHOUSE **ELECTRIC FRYPAN \$19.95**

SABCO **UPHOLSTERY CLEANING KIT \$2.49**

STATHERS IRLY BIRD SQUAMISH

tastee-freez
BIG SPECIAL The Meat Ideal
The King of the Burger Family
Printed by Miltogold, Province of B.C.
ONLY **\$1.29**

All our items are made with pure, top cream milk.

tastee-freez
Where the good things are.

QUEEN SIZE **BEDSPREADS \$29.95**
LIMITED QUANTITIES

Double Swag Lamp \$20.55
ROYAL BRASS WITH CRYSTAL GLASS

READYMADE DRAPES
100"x84" \$15.95
150"x84" \$21.95

SQUAMISH INTERIORS

FREE
CASE DAD'S POP SHOP POP
PAY ONLY DEPOSIT ON BOTTLES
With any purchase over \$15.00 between 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Stephen Howard SHOES

QUASAR **COLOR T.V. \$888.00**
26"
Reg. 998.00

COUNTRY & WESTERN **8 Track Tapes \$1.97**

Squamish Hardware & Appliance Ltd.

FRASER VALLEY **Butter 99c**
LB.

CUT UP **Fryers 69c**
TRAY PACK LB.

WESTON **Wagon Wheels 79c**
Poly Pkg. 15's

OVERWATEA

Mystery Specials
Peanut Shells 39c
(With Peanuts 89c lb.)
BY THE BARREL \$100.00

Rain Drops 9c
LOOSE LB.

WEED SEED 39c
LB.

JEANS \$8.00
LANDLUBBER WASHOUTS PAIR
CANADIAN MADE

Work Shirts \$6.40
100% Cotton Plaids

Work Boots \$16.40
ROMEO BLACK
Sizes 7-12

MACKENZIE MEN'S WEAR

CANNERS

7 QUART **BLUE ENAMEL \$7.88**

VALLEY HARDWARE

Place Mat Sets \$2.99
GIFT BOXED
Reg. 5.79 ONLY

Tender Tootsies \$5.99
Reg. \$9.00 & \$10.00 ONLY

BOYS Sizes 8-16 **G.W.G. CORDS \$7.45**

ROBINSONS

Get a little of Mexico this week.

Mexican Pictures **\$13.95**
Reg. 19.95

Mexican Puppets **\$3.95**
Reg. 4.95

Stedman's

WIN \$25.00

WIN A \$25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE REDEEMABLE AT ANY ONE OF THE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS

Gift Certificate ENTRY BARREL LOCATED AT

Eldorado Floors

CARPET REMNANTS 10% off
SIZES UP TO 20'x12'

ARTIFICIAL **Grass Carpets \$5.95**
Reg. 7.95 ONLY Sq. Yd.

Eldorado Floors
Across from the bowling alley 892-3434

BJ's

JEANS \$14.99
Reg. \$20.00

JEANS \$12.99
Reg. \$16.00

Jean Skirts \$9.99
Reg. \$20.00

ProCon Shampoo \$2.29
MAKES 1 GALLON

GILLETTE **Foamy Shaving Cream 89c**
14.3 oz.

BRONZTAN \$1.89
12 oz.

McNeill Pharmacy

Council briefs

Additional office staff is to be hired for the balance of the year to provide total coverage at the RCMP building.

A land use contract is to be prepared for the Senior Citizens' apartments. The matter of additional land for the senior citizens was referred to the planning and design committee.

The resignation from his position as treasurer for the District of Squamish was received from Paul Harper. Advertisements have been placed to find a replacement.

Recreation director Bob Ellison has tendered his resignation. The parks and recreation commission is to make a recommendation to council.

Mayor D. D. Stewart advised that the recently constructed dyke on the Squamish River was encroaching on the unencumbered property of John Makowichuk, that there may be a requirement to remove the dyke from the unencumbered property. The matter was left in the mayor's hands to continue dealing with Makowichuk.



ON THE ATTACK, the team is advancing during a spirited game at the lacrosse box.



GIRLS AND BOYS all enjoy the lacrosse games played here during the season.

Recreation costs spark discussion

A request from the men's softball club for payment of costs incurred in putting a fence on one of the playing fields at Centennial Field sparked a lively discussion in council last week.

Alderman Jerwa presented a bill for over \$300 for the fence placed on the field to mark the home run area. Alderman Bryant wanted to know if permission was asked for this expenditure and alteration and other aldermen wanted to know if it made the field unusable for other sports.

There was general discussion on whether groups should be funded for costs of this nature and while it was suggested that fields could be lined, routine work and maintenance done, it was suggested that special groups find their own means of paying for their requirements.

Ald. Kindree said he did not think council should finance these groups, they should be prepared to pay some of their own expenses like the soccer and lacrosse people do.

Mayor Dave Stewart said that the fields should be used for as many sports as possible and if council paid the bill for the temporary fencing, the fencing should be municipal property and stored at Centennial Field once the season is over.

The bill was referred to the parks and recreation committee.

Ald. McLennan brought up the question of sailing classes and the recommended purchase of two sailboats, to cost between \$1,700 and \$2,000 for the classes. These boats, along with one bought by the Squamish Yacht Club and another by the Rotary Club, would mean there were four boats available for teaching sailing in the area and they could also be used at other times when there were no lessons.

Ald. Bryant wondered if these boats were the best for the purpose and Ald. Kindree wondered whether it might not be better to rent boats for the classes.

However, Ald. Jerwa pointed out that the boats would be in the community and could be used at all times whereas rental ones could only be used when they were rented.

Ald. Bryant wanted to know if this was going to be another situation similar to Camp Cheakamus where equipment was obtained and disappeared, or the canoes which had been purchased and were damaged or disappeared.

However, Ald. Jerwa said the yacht club was prepared to look after these boats in the off season and they would be taken care of.

The matter was referred to the committee of the whole.



COWBOY LANG, one of the midget wrestlers.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

A field trip was made to Bellingham June 11 to inspect an incinerator operation.

Council has recommended that a park reserve be confirmed with the Department of Lands for all Crown land east of Highway 99 and west of the BCR right-of-way leased as Loggers' Lane. Clarification of leases to the various land users was requested.

The planning for the area was referred to the parks and recreation committee of the District of Squamish.

Council recommended that the administrator should look into a land swap for Mr. McDougall's property known as Lot B, Block 3, D.L. 760, Plan 15390 with a piece of land having the same Residential V zoning.

P. J. Brennan appeared before the works and services committee to express concern with the dumping of effluent from the storm sewers into Judd Slough as the increased volume of water would require extra pumps during high water to drain the slough.

Brennan suggested an alternative route down Cottonwood Road through the Dowad property into the Squamish River. There would be no requirement for flood gates as the height of a drain would be well above water level.

Various alternatives were discussed including the possibility of a drain through the island to the river. Council is waiting for an approved plan before making a decision on the matter.

A log boom has been put in place at the south end of Judd Slough. There was concern that children could be sucked into the culverts because of the eddy and suction action of water going into them.

Brennan recommended that the district contact the department of highways and require that they oil the gravel road, from the Cheeky Bridge through the Indian Reserve within the municipal boundaries.

Council is to hold a meeting with residents in the Cheakamus Valley area to explain the provisions of municipal services, specifically a road in the area.

The district is to ask the B.C. Railway for use of the right-of-way at the entrance to town for park land. Five hundred tulips are available from Phil Ellis for the beautification of the district and could be planted in this area. The administrator is to provide a map showing ownership of the land near the entrance to town. Council is to approach Ken Goff to see if he is interested in providing landscaping consulting.

A right hand turn is to be installed on the southbound direction of Buckley Avenue (previously Cleveland Avenue) at the intersection with the Cleveland Avenue extension to Highway 99.

The administrator was requested to write to Dowad Investments to confirm that the Land Use Contract should be compiled with regard to storage of building materials.

The administrator presented a report for the estimated final cost for the swimming pool. An application is to be made for a grant under the Community Facilities Fund Act to cover one-third of the costs.

KEG AT THE MOUNTAIN



Open Daily during summer at 6 p.m.

Alta Lake — 932-5151

WRESTLING

Wednesday, June 25, 8 p.m. Squamish High School Gym

RICK HUNTER VS. MASA SAITO

MIDGETS

4 Man Tag Team

COWBOY LANG VS. BILLY THE KID
HAITI KID VS. J. LITTLE

IGOR VOLKOFF VS. CALYPSO KID

MIDGETS

COWBOY LANG VS. BILLY THE KID
J. LITTLE VS. HAITI KID

TICKETS

Ringside \$3, Rush \$2.50, Rush under \$1.50

Available at:

Merv Foote's Men's Wear, Legion, Highland Grocery, Mackenzies Men's Wear, Brackendale Store, Road Runner Sports.

LAST EVENT OF THE SEASON SPONSORED BY THE LEGION

Amalgamation with curlers

Golf club meets June 24

A special meeting of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club will be held on Tuesday June 24 at 8 p.m. At this meeting resolutions will be proposed to amalgamate the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club and the Howe Sound Curling Club and raise money and apply for government grants to build a new curling rink and other facilities at the golf course.

All present members in good standing of the golf club would

automatically be members of the new combined association and curling members in good standing would become members of the new association when \$200 was submitted as an interest free loan.

Proposed membership fees in the new association are \$650 consisting of a \$10 membership fee, \$540 initiation fee and \$100 interest free loan to the new association.

A curling associate member in the new association would pay a membership fee of \$10 and no more than an additional 50 percent of the members' annual

dues. Old age pensioners would not be subject to any dues increase in the association.

There would continue to be social memberships in the club with social members enjoying the new social facilities and if they wish to play either sport paying the normal daily rate.

During the off-season the curling rink would be expected to generate about \$4,000 in rentals for figure skating practice. Due to the expected large turnout at the meeting, admission will be restricted to voting members only.

Watch those repairmen

Shop carefully for a TV repairman when the set goes on the blink, suggests Consumers' Association of Canada.

Check the Better Business Bureau for information on the reputation of local repair shops. Phone several different stores to compare costs.

Find out what the charges are for home and in-store service and what is included in that fee. For example, there may be ad-

ditional mileage charges for home service calls beyond a certain radius from the store.

Insist on a detailed estimate of costs before allowing the service man to go ahead. If he can't tell you the exact charges on the spot, write on the estimate that the repairman must have written authorization from you before proceeding with repairs costing more than the amount you state.

Most TV repair warranties apply only to work performed and parts replaced or repairs.

In case you have further problems with the set it is important to get and keep an itemized invoice giving a full description of parts and services rendered. Be a cautious consumer.

CAC, 801 - 251 Laurier Ave. West, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5Z7.

The name Canada is believed to have originated with the Huron-Iroquois Indians who used the word 'kanata' to describe a settlement.

The name was probably picked up by European discoverers who changed it to the present spelling.

Parents wishes must be respected

Education Minister Eileen Daily emphasized in a speech in Vancouver that parental wishes must be given "paramount consideration" in development of family life programs in B.C. schools.

She also said she believed that in-service education was necessary for teachers in family life programs to ensure that they are aware of local attitudes and sensitivities.

"It may well be that in some instances there have been mistakes. It would appear that there are some cases where there has been a lack of professional discretion shown in developing lessons and in using learning materials. Some of these which have been brought to our attention are indeed questionable. They have not been authorized by the department of education," she said.

"It is distressing to hear of instances where parents were not consulted and, reportedly, where information was withheld from them," the minister added. She emphasized that parental

wishes must be given paramount consideration in development of family life programs.

Daily said development of the program was predicated on close consultation with parents. "The whole thrust of any developments in this field was intended to ensure that parents were kept informed and were allowed frequent and regular opportunities to examine specific aspects of the program."

"When I hear cases where this has not been done, I can only conclude that there have been errors in judgement. I recognize that in this field there are very strong and often divided opinions."

Daily said her departmental officials, in checking complaints about some of the textbooks that had been used in family life education programs, had found that none of the books complained about had been prescribed by the department.

She said that anyone who looked over the list prescribed by the department "will see that these text contain information on health, drugs, human reproduction and family relationships."

Daily said much of the concern about the program seemed to have arisen over the aspect of the family life program dealing with the physiology of sex and human reproduction.

"This aspect is not, nor should it be, a major element of the program in my opinion," the minister said. She added that there are other components of family life and family relationships — such as privileges and responsibility, authority, roles and responsibility, mature behavior and so on, which were of equal importance.

The minister said that the criticism of the family life programs was confined to a small number of districts. "There are many school districts in the province which have been operating family life programs for some years with the full support of the community," she said.

The mining industry in Canada is over 350 years old. Copper, iron and silver were first discovered in 1604, coal in 1672, and iron in 1667.

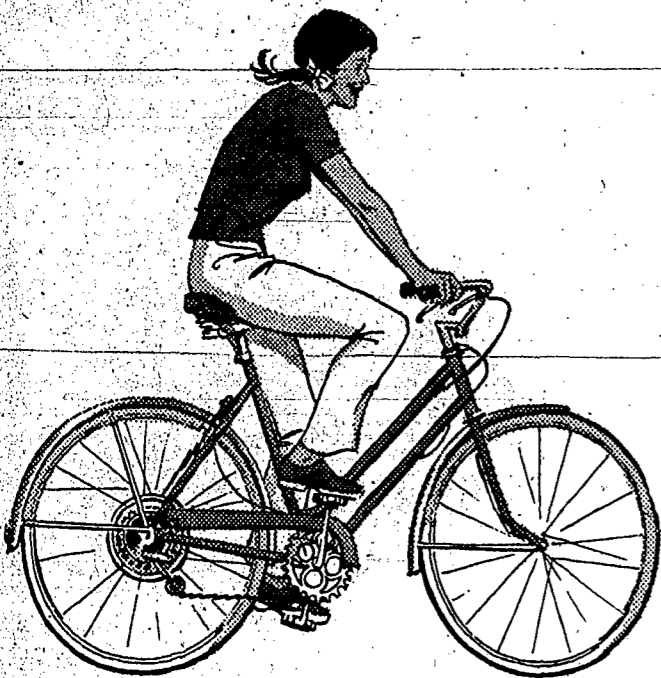
SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised that effective immediately the hours of business of the Regional District Pemberton Office are

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

D. N. SPINK
Administrator



KIDS DAY

TUESDAY, JULY 1st
AT SQUAMISH ELEMENTARY

JOIN THE PARADE

11:00 A.M. FROM THE MUNICIPAL HALL TO THE SCHOOL

PARADE ENTRIES

Decorated bikes, baby buggies, wagons, etc. For entries phone Bill Mitchell at 892-5380.

FREE TREATS

- HAMBURGER STAND
- ICE CREAM & POP STAND
- FUN — FUN — FUN

RACES CONTESTS

SPONSORED BY MEMBERS OF ELKS AND ROYAL PURPLE



BRACKENDALE GALLERY

Sunday, June 22, 8:00 p.m.

A Really Special Classical Concert
Katherine Cernauskas

piccolo & flute

Paul Grant

percussion



Lacrosse News

Squamish Lionettes played two games this week. The first being a home game and they played Norburn winning with a score of 4-3. Mavis Lewis, Tracy Willgress, Fran Lewis and Anne Marie Staats each making one goal. Assists going to Tracy, Kris and Anne Marie.

On Sunday the girls travelled to White Rock. They completely overpowered the White Rock team with a shutout for Judy Elliott and win of 11-0. Goals are credited to Tracy Willgress with three, Yvette Baker and Kris Lewis with two, Joy Joseph, Mavis Lewis, Shirley and Anne Marie Staats with one. Assists: Mavis Lewis two, Anne Marie and Tina Archer one each.

A number of teams in the league have a Peewee line and Squamish plays the first year girls or smaller against these. This line is doing very well, good performance from lone Bernier, Francine Lewis, Kris Lewis, Marg Burns, Pat Wallace and Laurie Billy are playing better lacrosse.

The coaches John and Gail Willgress are very proud of the way these girls are playing this very hard-hitting close checking game. Their passing has improved and this is making them a very competitive team. These girls are now in second place and in very good position to take first place by the weekend.

LACROSSE Div. 9

On Saturday, June 14, the Squamish Hunters of Division 9 coached by Mike McPhillamey and Brian Valleau, travelled to Confederation Park in Burnaby to meet Norburn. The boys returned home winners by a 7-3 count with Jamie Raymond scoring four goals and George Jacobs three. Mike Breckenridge picked up two assists and Donald Sweeney one assist.

Sunday, June 15, Van East visited Squamish and defeated the Hunters 9-6 in a penalty filled game. Squamish had 15 penalties in the game and Van East six. It was the penalties that caused most of the Squamish's problems as Van East scored four of their goals while Squamish was shorthanded.

Jamie Raymond let the scoring with three goals and one assist; George Jacobs two goals and Paul Watson one goal, while John Hunter and Brian Conn each had one assist.

* * *

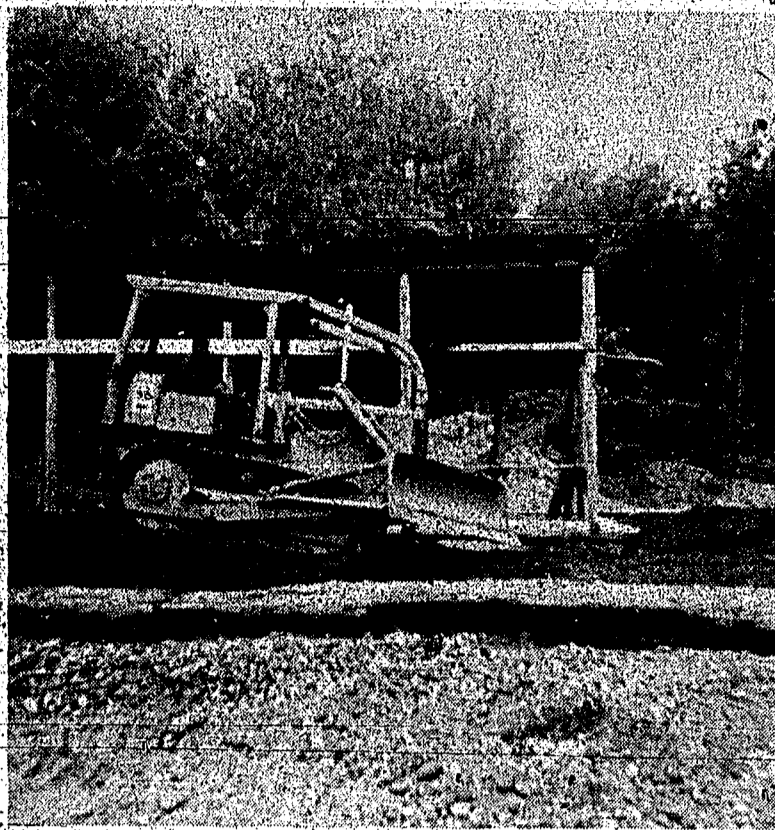
The intermediate "B" team played to a 6-6 tie on June 3. A double minor penalty and some bad timekeeping by the penalty timekeeper cost the game. Gary Halvorson scored two, with one each from Tom Johnstone, Don Halvorson, Guy Thompson, and midjet player Paul Lewis. Assists went to Mike McPhillamey, Randy Lewis, Don Halvorson, Gary Halvorson and Thompson.

On June 10, McPhillamey earned his first shutout of the season when West Vancouver was defeated 10-0. Johnstone scored two, Larry Smith, Don Halvorson, Robin Drygas and Gary Halvorson one each, and Thompson scored four big ones. Smith and Don Halvorson had two assists apiece, with one each from Dennis Lewis, Marvin Falmeck, Rick Harry and Thompson.

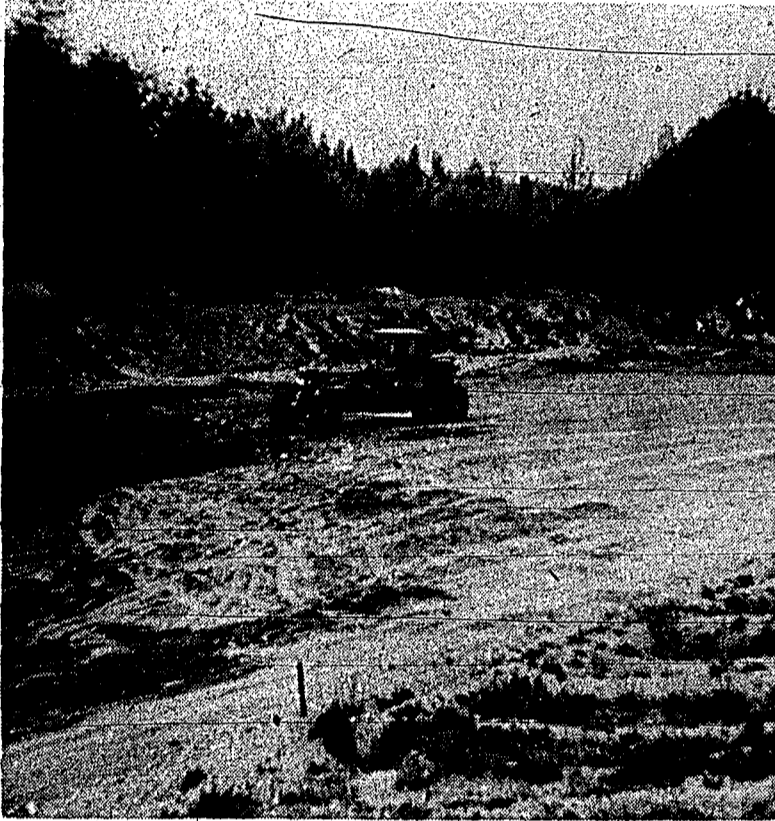
In Langley on June 12, a two-goal lead at the start of the third ended up a two-goal loss, as

Centennial defeated the Firefighters 8-6. Lousy defence and penalties cost the game. Larry Smith scored a single, Don Halvorson one, Thompson two, Ray Mensinger one, and Larry Gagnon one. Assists went to McPhillamey, Drygas, Harry, Thompson, Gagnon and Geoff Edmonds. The three Midget players showed the intermediates how to play this game, the intermediates played very poorly.

On June 16, the Intermediates played their worst game of the year when they tied East Van 7-7. Cheap penalties, poor conduct on the floor, and lousy defence contributed to this loss. On three occasions there were double minor penalties, and 11 times they were shorthanded. Goals were scored by Johnstone, Smith, Kelly Clausen, Don Halvorson and Gary Halvorson. Assists were given to Gary Halvorson, Harry and McPhillamey.



L&A's BIG CAT working on the area between the Rod and Gun Club's shooting butt and the logs placed around the track for the demolition derbies.



ROCK FILL has been placed on the area and a grader, owned by Hughie Robinson and donated for the project, is working on smoothing the road mulch over the rock at the derby track.



TRUCKS BRINGING ROCK to the demolition derby site during the work of preparing the area for the next derby.



HERE THE CAT is smoothing out the fill placed on the grounds, preparing for the next derby on June 22.



COLD CLOUDY WEATHER couldn't dampen the spirits of Stawamus Juniors softball team at their picnic at Alice Lake on Sunday. The team, sponsored by Guilford Industries, Valleycliffe, are from left to right Lisa Enefer, Loreale Anderson, Nancy Dawson, Robin Bailey, Sheila Thompson, Lily Cui, Kym Currie, Jacqueline Lalonde, Sheryl Yaky, Lana McLain. Missing girls are Susan Birss, Tracy Laktin and Joanne Drenka.

Derby enthusiasts improving grounds

Demolition derby enthusiasts are working hard on the Rod and Gun Club grounds getting them ready for the next demolition derby scheduled for Sunday, June 22.

Ron Koenders, one of those interested in the demolition derbies, says the work being done on the grounds could be estimated to cost between five and ten thousand dollars, with equipment, men and materials included. Most of the material and all the work has been donated.

Koenders said the area between the shooting butt and the logs placed at the perimeter of the grounds, has been filled and levelled; the track area is also being filled with rock and then earth and graded; the high berms around the track have been flattened and widened to an eight to ten foot top for the convenience of spectators, and drainage is being installed.

Assisting in the work with the loan of materials and equipment are L&A Contracting, Hughie Robinson, Bill Versluis of Car-

dinal Concrete and Murray Gallagher of Gallagher Trucking.

Koenders is hoping to have a new event for the next demolition derby, a special contest featuring local celebrities.

Little crime in district

RCMP report a quiet week with only a few incidents. On June 13 a vehicle, stolen in Vancouver, was recovered from a small lake near Garibaldi.

On June 10, Gordon Huxtable of Alta Lake reported that on returning home after being away for a weekend he discovered his skiis, equipment and a tape deck had been stolen.

On the morning of June 14 at 3:30 a.m. the front window at Denney's Taster Freeze was kicked in. The owners reported there was nothing missing. The case is still under investigation.

Baseball News

Baseball news for June 17: Farm teams, 6-8 years old: John Hunters 9 Hal-Ray Riggers 5, John Hunters 8 Squamish Mills Giants 5, Mamquam 7 Hal-Ray Riggers 5. Little League 9-12 year olds: Rayonier Pulpers 11, Howe Sound Equipment 8, Rayonier Pulpers 21 August Jack Motor Inn 10, Rayonier Pulpers 7 C.R.B. Loggers 5, Brackendale Bombers 12 Chieftain Braves 5, August Jack Motor Inn 15 Chieftain Braves 14, K-M Parts Tigers 6, Brackendale Store Bombers 2. Pony League 13-15 year olds: Mamquam 22 Ron's Haulers 6, Mamquam 7 Brackendale 4. Rayonier Pulpers would like to thank Taster Freeze for the treat after the ball game on Sunday night. Monday night, June 16, they got all the farm teams playing from 6 to 8 year olds, at Mamquam school and it was just like going to the PNE with so many people and cars. There were four girls' teams playing softball and four boys' teams playing, two girls' teams practicing.

All three leagues are now organized. Many thanks to Ellen Elliott who is the secretary and who sat up a lot of late nights to get things done. Team list of Rayonier Pulpers are as follows: Mike DeCook, Monty Hartnell, Dan Ellis, Miles Rosser, Rich Rosser, Greg Foster, Don Boyd, Brent Roche, Danny Hall, Mark Goodgrove, Vance Hartnell, Mark McQuay, Sheldon Holland, Juan Jensen, Kevin Morrison, Allan Allison, Danny Maroz, Rodney Moule, Bruce Delikatny and Laszlo Beczner. Coaches are Steve Foote and Arnold Foster with Paul Christensen and Pete Goodgrove as managers.

The average American uses twice as much energy a year as the average Briton. But the average American also earns twice as much — and pays less tax. American transport uses 25 percent of the total energy — about twice the British level.



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CELEBRITY EVENT AT DEMOLITION DERBY

The second demolition derby of the year will be held on Sunday, June 22 at 1 p.m. at the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club range.

A highlight of the afternoon race will be special celebrity event with a number of local people taking part in the competition.

Among the participants will be Mayor Dave Stewart, Chuck Rattray of Gulf Oil, Norm Smith, Esso Oil agent, Barry Bain of OK Tires; Cst. Marvin Hodge, RCMP; Dave Simpson, Inland Cement Finishing; Dan Orpeni, Squamish Hotel and Don Pacella, Chieftain Hotel.

Murray Gallagher will perform in the stunt show. If you are interested in cars or demolition derbies be sure to put this event on your agenda. Next Sunday at the Rod and Gun Club grounds at 1 p.m.

School District No. 48 SUMMER SCHOOL 1975 2nd JULY to 8th AUGUST

Parents are asked to contact the Summer School director as soon as possible for further information.

The Summer School offers students a chance to repeat courses in small classes taught by fully qualified teachers.

Courses will be an intense review with emphasis placed on basic course material and good work habits.

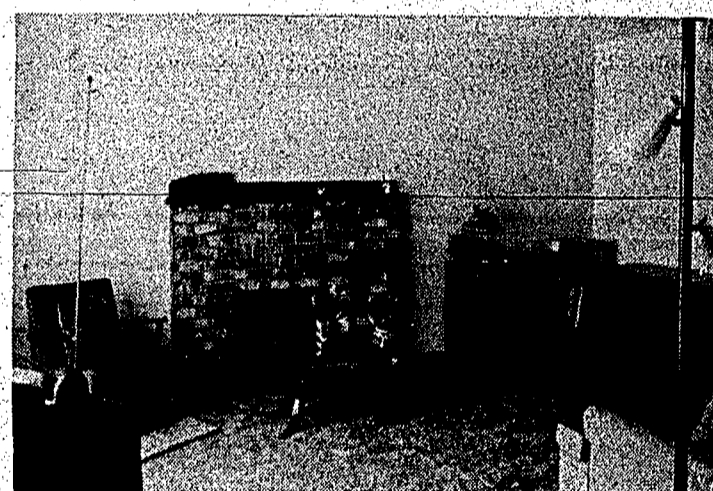
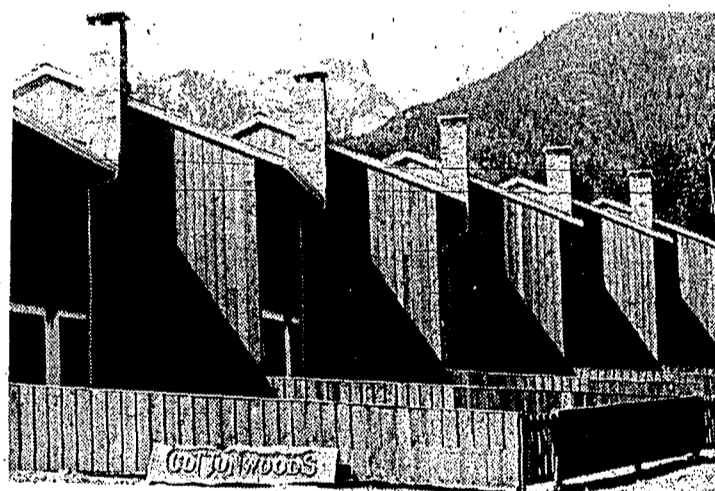
REGISTRATION June 25 to July 2

at
Howe Sound Secondary School

For further information contact:
Mr. C. G. Brown
Summer School Director
Days at H.S.S.S. 892-5261
Eves. to 8:30 (112) 921-9708

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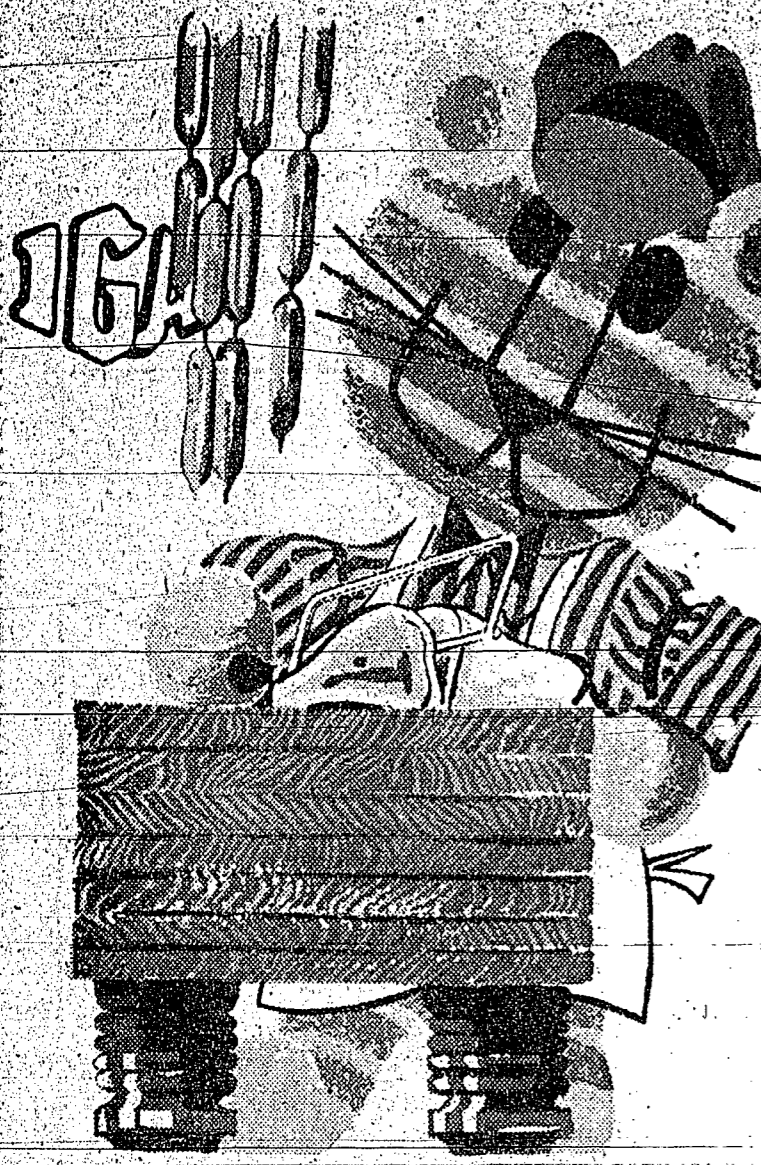
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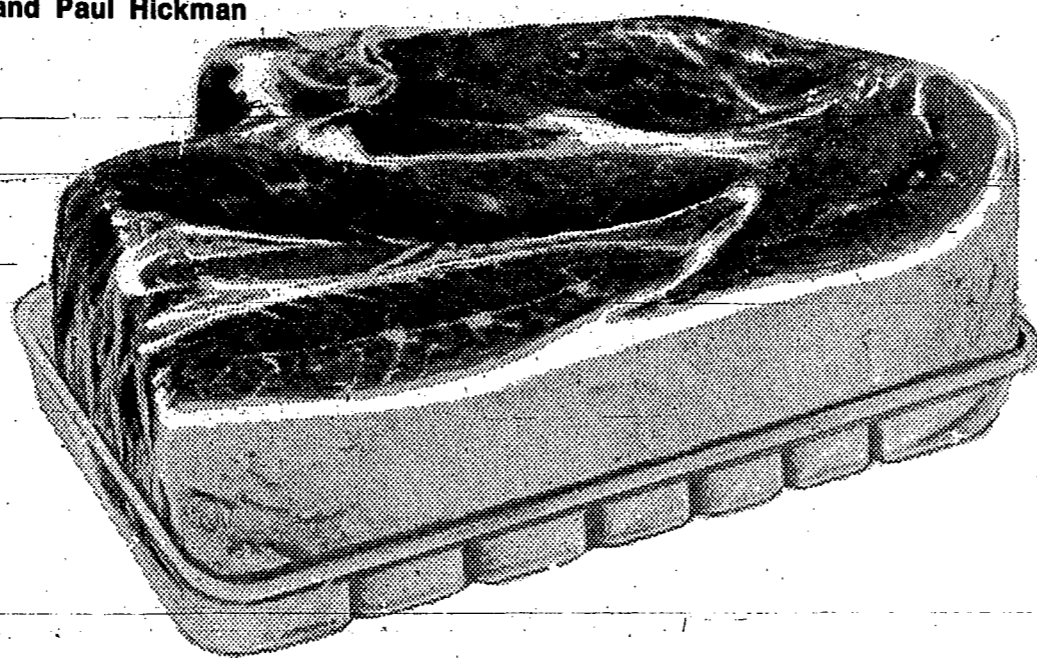


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Teachers, trustee and employees honored at retirement party

By ROSE TATLOW
Retiring teachers Elva Friesen and Winifred Cosens, custodians Bill Smith and Mitzi Schofield and trustee Myrtle Philip were honored at a retirement dinner in the Mira Hotel on Saturday, June 14.

Mrs. Philip had been a school trustee for 29 years in the Howe Sound School District and prior to that time had been a trustee at Alta Lake. Her entire service to the educational system covers a 40-year period.
Mrs. Friesen and Miss

Cosens, both teaching at Squamish elementary school and Mrs. Friesen had taught in the area for 18 years while Miss Cosens had only been with the Howe Sound School District for just over five years.

W. C. Smith, head custodian at Howe Sound secondary school, had been with the district for 22 years and Mrs. Schofield, custodian of the school board offices, had been with the district for 15 years.

Former trustees and district superintendents came back to Squamish for the occasion and D. H. Campbell, who left Squamish for the Okanagan several years ago, acted as master of ceremonies.

Bill Gosling, principal of Squamish elementary school, spoke briefly on the years of service of the teachers who were leaving his school and pointed out that both had served in small country schools where they had several grades in one room. Mrs. Friesen in Saskatchewan and Miss Cosens in Alberta. Mrs. Friesen had taught at the old Mashiter School, at Alta Lake and Mount Sheer before coming to Squamish elementary in 1960. Miss Cosens came to Squamish from West Vancouver where she had been teaching a special class she set up.

Bill Drew, president of the Howe Sound Teachers Association, thanked the school board and trustees for the high quality of leadership displayed and for the time they put in on the board. He also thanked Don Ross, T.B.M. Fougberg and Howard Lowe for their interest and concern.



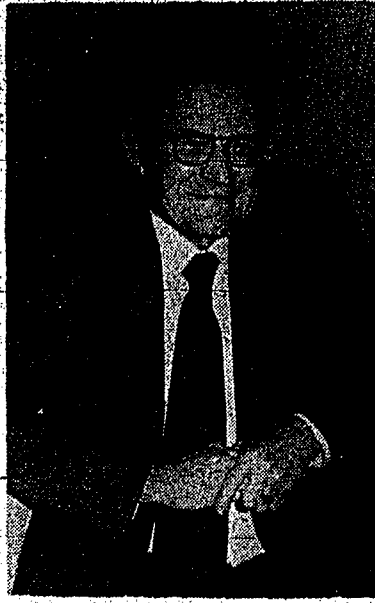
BOARD CHAIRMAN Slim Fougberg congratulating Mitzi Schofield who has retired as custodian of the school board offices after years of service.



MRS. E. FRIESEN and Miss W. Cosens receiving congratulations and gifts from school board chairman T.B.M. Fougberg at the retirement party held in the Mira Hotel on Saturday, June 14.



HOWE SOUND TEACHERS Association chairman William Drew congratulating retiring trustee Myrtle Philip after presenting her with a gift from the teachers.

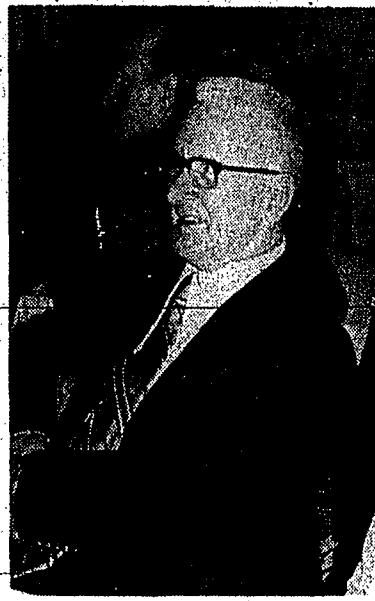


HAROLD MCBAIN, former trustee from Woodfibre.

"The high level of the education in this district," he said, "is based to a great extent on the leadership of the past and present district superintendents. Mr. Carter built a strong educational foundation on which Mr. Campbell added the educational framework. Mr. Cullis came along and added the roof while Mr. Maglio appears to be cleaning house."

He thanked Carter for his help and advice during his fifth year at UBC when Carter was his faculty adviser.

"I am personally pleased as one of Mr. Carter's students to welcome him back to the Howe Sound School District. He always spoke of this district with pride and admiration of the level of education offered here. I never thought I would have this opportunity in a gathering such as this, to say 'thank you' to Mr. Carter for all that you have done for me and for education in this district."



GROVE CARTER, one of the first district superintendents for Howe Sound.

Elementary supervisor Hilda Fairbanks spoke briefly in commendation of the two teachers and presented them with a gift from the Howe Sound Teachers Association.

Fougberg also presented them with gifts from the school board. Owen Reeve, custodian supervisor, spoke on the devoted service over the years of Mitzi Schofield and Bill Smith and said he would miss them and he was sure the rest of the staff would as well.

Frank Downing, president of the Howe Sound School Employees Association, said that Reeve had stolen his speech but wished them both a happy and rewarding retirement.

Fougberg also thanked them for their services and presented them with gifts from the school board, a sun cot and pad for Mrs. Schofield and a rod and reel for Smith.

Campbell said that when it came to speaking of Myrtle Philip this was something special, and he was delighted to pay tribute to her.

"She symbolizes qualities of leadership and citizenship with characteristics such as enthusiasm, decisiveness, courage, ability, judgement and stamina and with it all a sense of humour and a delightful personality."

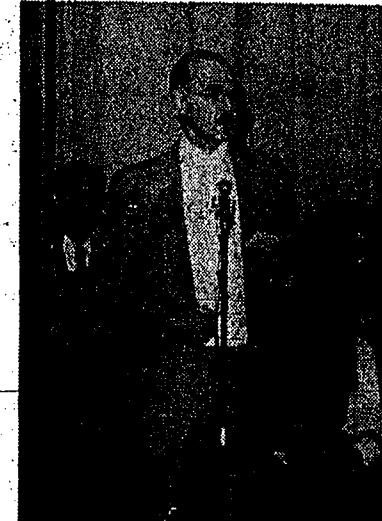
Campbell touched with nostalgia on many of the memories he had of the years he served as district superintendent and especially of the close working relationship between Mrs. Philip and Harold Bailey who would have thoroughly enjoyed being present at this gathering.

Margaret Marchant who has served for many years on the board said that no one could ever fill Myrtle's shoes and uphold the dignity of the board.

"We all owe you so much," she told Myrtle, "I can't begin to tell you about our debt to you. One of Myrtle's greatest assets was that she always got things done and when we tended to ramble on to some other business she would remind us that the reason we were on the board was education."

Don Ross presented Mrs. Philip with a table and lawn chairs from the teachers and Bill Gosling presented a gift from the principals.

Myrtle replied by thanking everyone for their kindness but saying that even though it had been a long term of service she had enjoyed every minute of it.



DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT E. A. Maglio at the graduation exercises.

Messages of congratulations came from former trustees Len Allan, Sally Cherry, Bernie Thorsteinson, Harold Stafford, Frieda Mitchell, Kay Pickard, Frances Taillefer and Peter Kidson and former secretary-treasurer Ann Bowling Nikolaisen.

District superintendent Gene Maglio spoke briefly thanking the teachers for their dedicated service, the custodians for their work and to Mrs. Philip for her work on the board.

He pointed out there was a need for improvement, both in teaching and in the facilities, saying that some facilities are a little dated but that equipment-wise the schools in the district are second to none in the province.

Ross introduced Archie Smith, Margaret Fougberg and George Hurley who had been on that first board with Myrtle and Jean McRae in 1946 and said it was unfortunate that Mrs. McRae could not be present.

Former district superintendent Harry Cullis said he was pleased to see Myrtle again and that it had been a pleasure to know her. He said that he had always had a special warm feeling for the board.

Most lumps are not cancerous

Cancer, as a lump in the breast, is only one of the many diseases that can affect the breast.

In fact, 85 per cent of the lumps are not cancer, so many of your fears over a lump in the breast are not warranted. For example, cysts and other non-cancerous lumps are not a serious health hazard even though they should never be ignored. Have your physician check it out at the earliest possible date.

Pain in the breasts is often due to hormone changes during the menstrual cycle. While pain can sometimes accompany the development of cancer in the breast, this is not a usual occurrence.

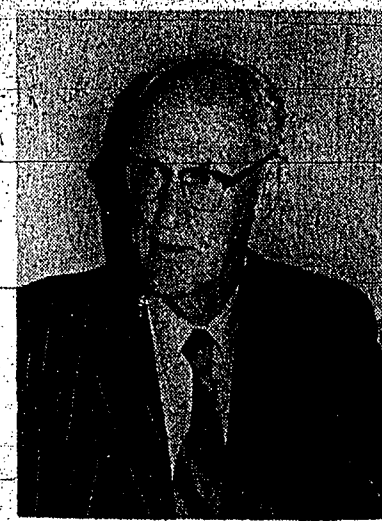
That's why it is so important to examine your breasts on a frequent and regular basis and to see your doctor if you note anything unusual.

(Pamphlets and information about cancer can be obtained free by writing to B.C. and Yukon Division, Canadian Cancer Society, 1926 West Broadway, Vancouver.)

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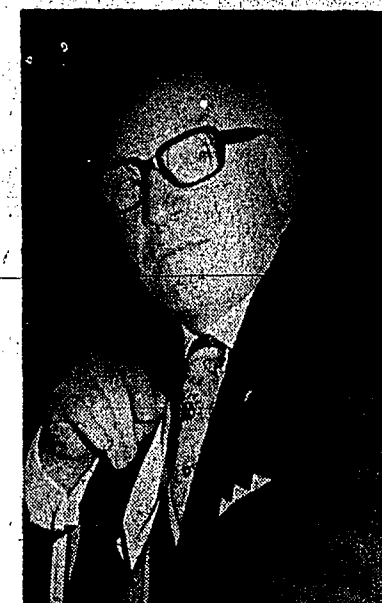
D. H. "PI" CAMPBELL, one of the former district superintendents for Howe Sound.

Jim MacDonald said that Myrtle Philip and the late Harold Bailey had been an inspiration to him and that he hoped he would live up to the quality of service which they represented.

Margaret Fougberg took advantage of the opportunity to reminisce on the first meetings of the board and the changes which had taken place since 1946.

Others speaking in tribute to Mrs. Philip were George Hurley, Elva Reid, whose husband had been a superintendent of the district, former superintendent Grove Carter, trustees Chuck Peacock, Bill Manson and Bob McCormick, and former trustees Archie Smith, L. C. Minchin, Les Rush and Harold McBain.

It was a first for the school board too in that this was the first dinner in the private dining room at the Mira Hotel, which had just been completed in time for the event.



ARCHIE SMITH, former trustee from Britannia.



IT WAS A TENDER MOMENT when Don Ross, secretary-treasurer of the school board, congratulated Myrtle Philip who has retired as a trustee after many years of service.

HOWE SOUND BASEBALL LEAGUE

The officials and boys of the Howe Sound Baseball League sincerely appreciate and would like to acknowledge the following sponsors and donations:

SPONSORS	DONATIONS
K. & M. Parts Limited	F.M.C. Canada Ltd.
August Jack Motor Inn	Eldorado Floors
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Howe Sound Equipment	MacMillan Bloedel
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Ron McCormack	Mackenzie Men's & Boys Wear
	Garibaldi Highlands Developments Ltd.
	Canadian Daughters League Assembly 75
	Road Runner Sporting Goods
	Squamish Chemicals Ltd.

There are eight teams in the Little League (9-12 yrs.) for whom we have sponsors, and we are in the process of replacing and buying safety gear and equipment.

The farm league is under way with four teams, three of whom have sponsors. These children are in the 6-9 year age group and in most cases are playing ball for the first time.

Our Pony League, 13-15 yrs., have one team each in Brackendale, Squamish, Stawamus and Mamquam. Here again we need sponsors and donations for equipment. The boys are presently having to share with the other leagues which creates a lot of difficulties on game nights.

Games are played Mondays, Wednesdays and every other Saturday, why not come and see these young people and join in the fun.

HAPPY BARGAIN DAYS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

ARE HERE AGAIN

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Vegetables reg. 79c now **39c** bskt. Flowers reg. 79c now **49c** bskt.

FLOWERS

4" Fuchsias & Geraniums reg. \$1.39 now **99c**

Perennial Bulbs reg. \$1.19 now **79c** per basket

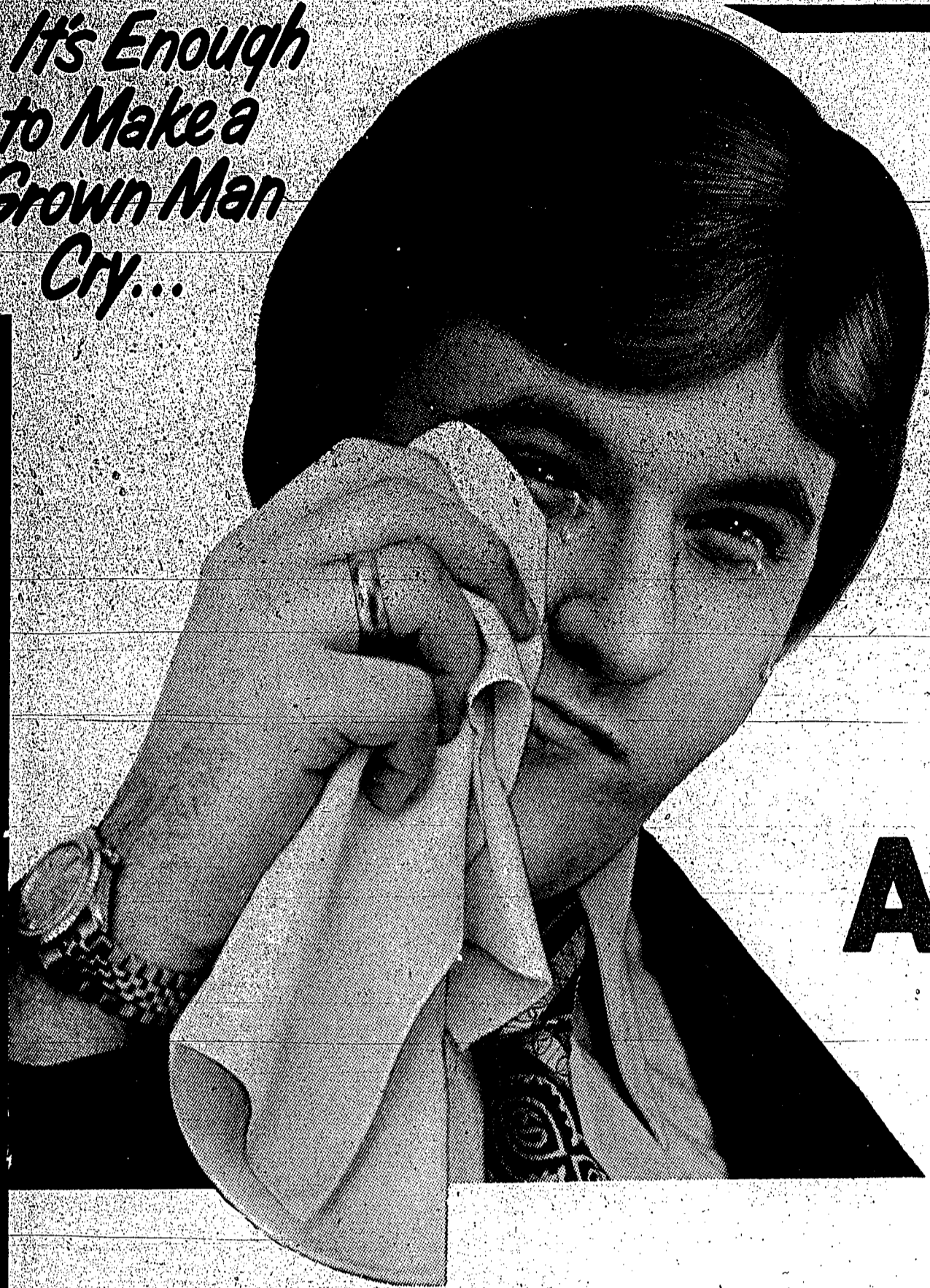
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problem, as the dealer was not located locally and the upkeep of the car suffered as I was unable to make the trip to the dealer at the designated times, and therefore lost my warranty.

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Until you have a home to bring your bride to. Here is a Garibaldi Estate listing just made for a couple or a young family in excellent condition, this rancher has a living room, dining room, kitchen equipped, two bedrooms, drapes, fireplace accessories. Huge landscaped lot with lots of trees and flowers next to a park area. This is an opportunity you should call about right now.



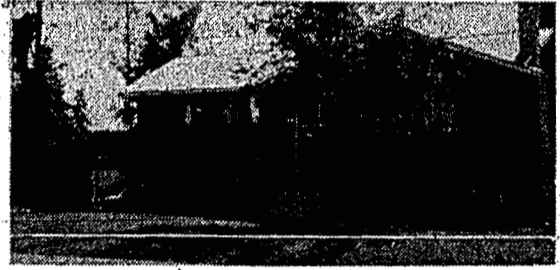
LETTUCE

Drive you over to see this eight-year-old Colonial with 2000 sq. ft. of living space. With one and a half baths, large dining room, a big living room, three bedrooms, spacious family room, a den for Dad, next to park, many extras. Priced right and we will meet you there with the key today.



TOMATOES

From your own garden can be yours in this lovely cathedral entrance home in Garibaldi Highlands with four bedrooms, ensuite plumbing, two fireplaces, large sundeck off master bedroom, rec. room and pool room, large living room and separate dining room with eating area in kitchen. This home is ready for you to move right in. Owner says "sell" as he is moving to the Maritimes, so call now and make an offer.



CABBAGE

Is what you save by assuming this attractive \$40,000 mortgage. Three bedrooms, beautiful kitchen with built-in stove and dishwasher, two and a half baths. You must see this home, it is superbly decorated, and landscaped.



ICE CREAM

Is no more refreshing than this executive style home. Extremely well built — built-in stove, fridge and dishwasher, superb view lot, 1800 sq. ft. with half basement, ensuite plumbing — fireplace.



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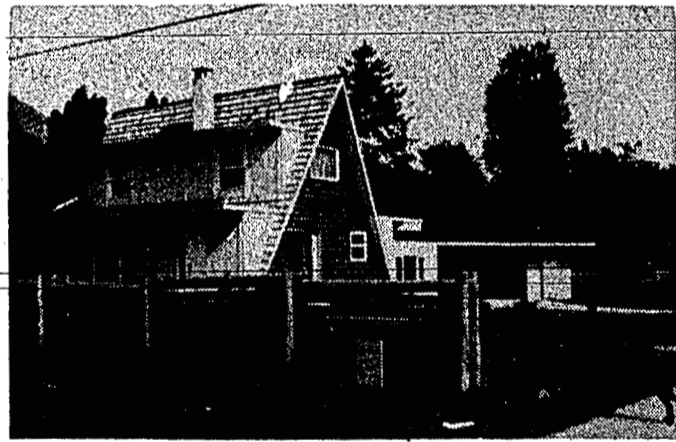
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HOMES OF THE WEEK



OPEN HOUSE SAT., 2-5 P.M.

Bargain Hunters — This comfortable 3 bedroom home is on an extra large landscaped lot in Brackendale. Has full ensuite bathroom, plus a rec room. Yard is completely fenced for privacy. Owners must sell and price is in the 40's. Try offers and call Bruce Copp.

Brand new house — On Lomond, let me take you through this modern home with a sunken living room and cedar feature wall. Covered deck at rear and full length porch at front has almost 1500 sq. ft. on main floor. See it today with me, Bruce Copp.

22.5 Acres — Imagine owning your own lake and a stand of first growth cedars. The Cheekye River is close to property. Bruce Copp can give you more information.

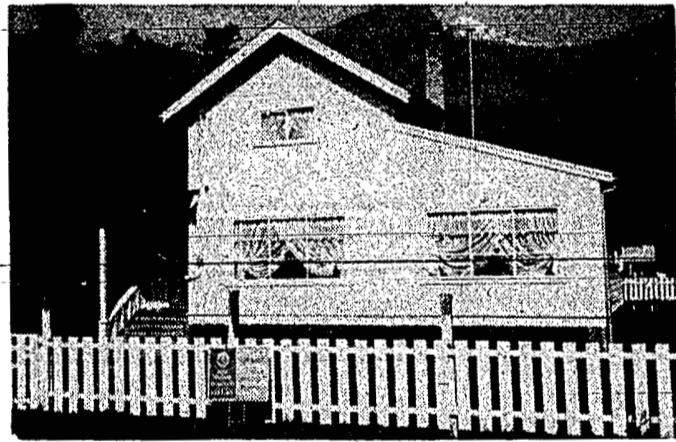
Three-quarter acre lot — Garibaldi Estates ... Try offers. Call Bruce Copp.

Brackendale, River Lot — One of the few available where you can hook a salmon from your back porch. Call Bruce Copp.

Upper Squamish — Three bdrm., part furnished, 12x68 mobile, plus 12x45 addition. Own large lot. Very low 20's. Try \$2500 down. Stan or Lynda Bannister.

Three Comm. II lots — Near Cheekye: asking \$30,000 — develop or? Stan or Lynda Bannister.

Large RII lot — Brackendale, near river level and easy to build on, \$15,000. Stan or Lynda Bannister.



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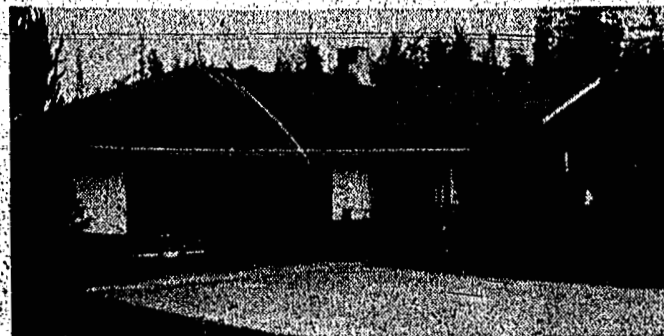
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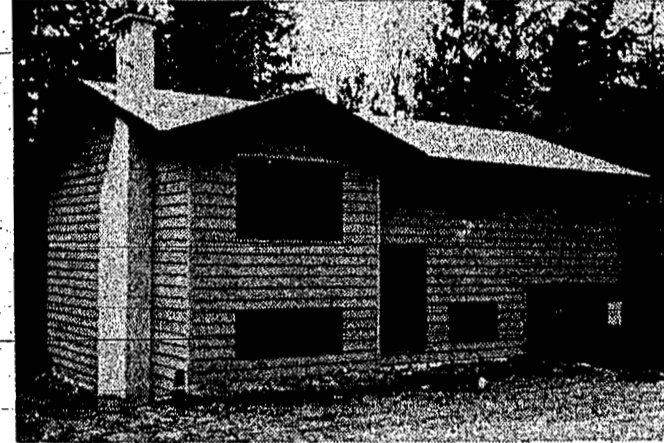
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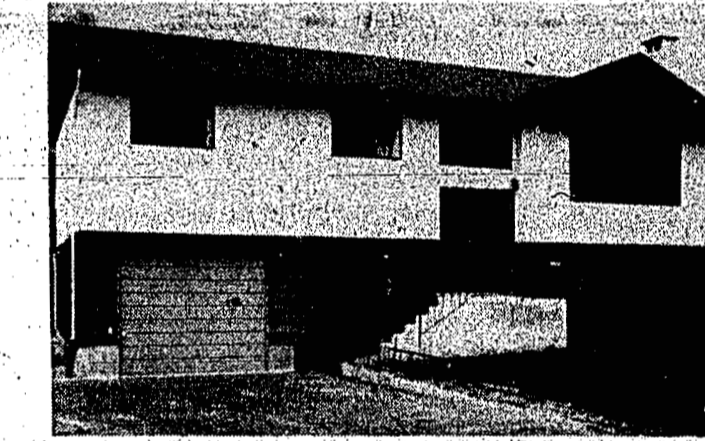
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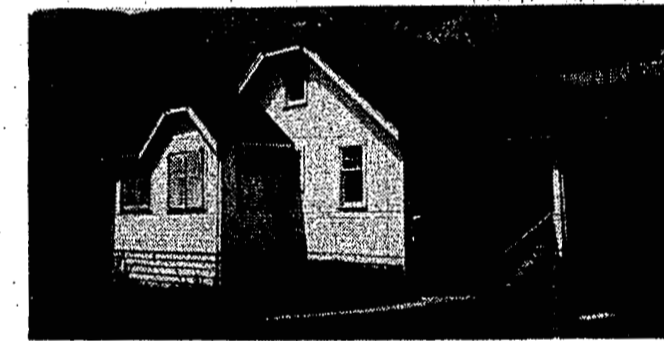
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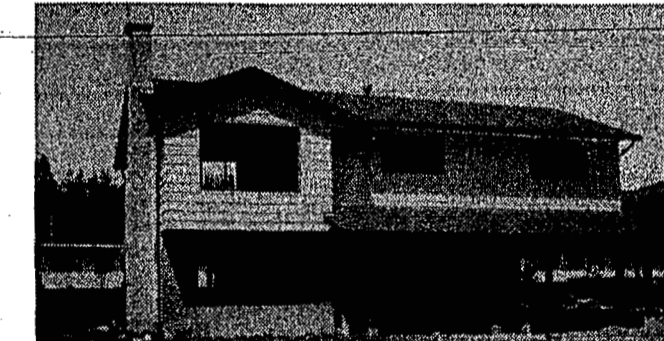
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Convention proves ability and activity of seniors

The 22nd annual convention of the Provincial Senior Citizens' Association definitely shattered the theory that those over 65 are ready for the shelf. Most of the resolutions passed showed a deep concern for those

in poor health or need. The staggering cost of nursing homes and even rest homes led to acceptance of resolutions asking the provincial government to place extended care facilities within hospital complexes and

to make some provision for reducing costs for intermediate care.

As there have been cases of elderly people dying in their lonely rooms and not being found for two or three days it was advised that a panic button be installed or better supervision provided in seniors' homes.

Health problems such as doctor's calls during off-duty hours, provision of dentures, glasses, hearing aids and artificial limbs were also discussed; for those on low incomes financial assistance should be available.

Under senior housing it was recommended that all units have a bedroom or, at least, a sleeping alcove; also that the square footage of units be increased giving bedrooms for married couples space to accommodate twin beds.

There are now 106 branches in British Columbia with a total membership of 11,488; the largest of these is Kelowna which had a membership of 822 last year and the smallest, Canal Flats, with 13.

A group as large as this can be a strong force when working diligently for improved conditions for their members, especially those unable to work for themselves.

Many branches are working hard to obtain their own halls or activity centres; once the branch has raised a substantial amount, provincial and federal aid will be forthcoming.

It was not all hard work. Too much sitting numbs certain portions of the anatomy, a numbness which works its way up to the cranium. Days were busy but lunch hours were extended and there were no evening sessions, a possible concession to age. Should anyone believe that the elderly are senile, sit in on the next convention in Prince George, and prepare to be surprised.

And how nice that the ticket Mrs. Nan Sinclair sold to her daughter-in-law won sixth prize in the convention raffle!

About 75 percent of Canada's population lives in urban areas concentrated within 100 miles of the United States' border.



DEIDRE OLANDER giving her talk on native lore while Guide Captain Georgia Guy and one of the other guides listen.



MARG HENDRICKSON of the Ladies Division of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club presenting a cheque for \$150, the proceeds from the Field Day they held recently, to Marg Parris for the Activity Centre for the Handicapped.

Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour



The 28th annual Gizeh Temple Shrine Circus is "on stage" at the Pacific Coliseum starting tomorrow, June 20 until Sunday, June 22. It is always a crowd pleaser and this year will be no exception. While enjoying the circus you are also helping to support hundreds of young people, receiving treatment at Shrine hospitals and burns institutes.

"Come west young man" was the beckoning call and 16-year-old Gary Keeler from Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia, is here on a month's vacation, staying with his brothers Ross and Ted Keeler and families. Before he departs for home at the end of this month, he will make a trip to Vancouver Island.

The Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs plan a real Indian summer for their people with the "Rebirth of Independent Indian Nations in British Columbia." A giant five-day celebration in Mount Currie will bring native people from all parts of the province together for a camp-out and a time of sharing. It begins this Saturday, June 21, the first day of summer, and continues until Tuesday, June 25.

A special birthday greeting to a young man celebrating his first birthday in Canada. On Tuesday, June 17, Jeffrey Peacock from Scotland was the honored guest on his 11th birthday. It was held at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watt where his mother and sisters are visitors here until the end of June.

Mrs. Elinor Dorey spent a few days at Powell River last week visiting her husband John.

The B.C. Association for the Mentally Retarded's annual Television Bingo is on CHAN-TV, Channel 8, tomorrow night starting at 11:35 p.m. Everyone should have received their cards in the mail and as long as your return envelope with a money order or cheque is enclosed and postmarked not later than 10 p.m. Friday, June 20, you are eligible to participate. Your support for the B.C. Association for the Mentally Retarded is appreciated.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Archer and children last week was former resident Mrs. Peggy Dar from Revelstoke.

Our editor Rose Tallow and publisher Claude Hoodspeth attended the annual publishers' newspaper convention at 100 Mile House last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Giles and family spent a few days in Clearwater visiting relatives' last weekend.

This little goodie was taken from "The Fourth Estate, Canada's National Press Journal" — "When a man entered the clinic waiting room and sat down in a corner without a word, the receptionist asked him, 'Did you come to see the doctor?' And the man replied: 'Nope, I came to have the doctor see me!'"

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson have returned home after spending a vacation in eastern Canada at Toronto.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Rudy and Bert Venekamp and families on the sudden death of their father. Both brothers flew home to Amsterdam to be with other family members and to attend the funeral.

Art Lloyd was in town last weekend to attend his daughter Barbara's graduation. The family plans to move to Vernon in early July.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petruk flew to Edmonton June 7 to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Petruk. It was a large celebration with over 300 in attendance and most of them relatives. Mrs. Petruk Sr. was further honored on June 8 on the occasion of her birthday.

Surprise visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rivett recently were relatives Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson and six children from Goderich, Ontario. The Simpsons hope to make their new home in Chilliwack.

Everyone is invited to the annual Spring Tea and Bake Sale at St. Joseph's Parish Hall this

Saturday, June 21 from 1-4 p.m. Bring your neighbors and friends for an enjoyable hour or two. A door prize is also offered.

Stork Stories:
CHINNAPEN
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chinnapen on the arrival of their son, Jean Alain born in the Squamish General Hospital on June 2, weighing 8 lbs 4/2 oz. This is a little brother for Alana. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michel Chinnapen and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sayede, both of the Island of Mauritius.

FRASER — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fraser (nee Randy Allan) are pleased to announce the arrival of their second child, a son Kevin Alexander, weighing 9 lbs 1 oz. and born in the Lions Gate Hospital on June 9. Corrie is happy to have her little brother home. This is a first grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allan and Mrs. Pat Fraser.

The ANZA Club (Australian-New Zealand Association) held its annual Revue at their building in Vancouver on Saturday night. Included in the large crowd were some 40 people from Squamish. Taking part in the show were a couple of local "Englishmen" from here, brothers Mick and Barrie Suter.

Congratulations to the 95 Howe Sound secondary school students on their graduation evening on Friday, June 13. The school gym was packed for the Valedictory Exercises as proud parents, grandparents, other relatives, friends, teaching staff and invited guests gathered on this momentous occasion.

Mrs. Myrtle Lovlin came from Tooele, Utah for daughter Margit's graduation. While here she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bryant. Ralph Schmic was proud to have his grandmother from Germany in attendance on Friday night. Nancy Wallace from Vancouver was pleased to attend niece Heather Buchanan's graduation.

I know there were many, many more visitors in the large crowd on Friday evening and I would be pleased to mention them if anyone cares to call me.

A friendly welcome is extended to Mrs. Carol Mauch and children Bryce and Kim from Terrace. They moved here over the weekend to join husband and father Boyd Mauch, advertising manager for the Times.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. (Jack and Flo) Stevens celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary on June 13. Today is Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lindsay's 40th anniversary.

A trip to Lillooet visiting friends was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Doug Robertson last weekend.

Birthday greetings to Jim Lehman, Archie McIntyre, Jason Todoshchuk, Mamie White, Lori Cassell, Nancy Wallace and Diana Lapointe.

Friends, neighbours, "future musclemen" and those looking for some excitement. Please take note that the last wrestling card of the season will unfold in the high school gym at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, June 25. Don't know the "actors" names at the moment but they do include those lively little midgits.

Calling all teenagers — to attend the Girls Softball Dance in the Elks Hall tomorrow evening, June 21 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The cost is just \$2 per person and includes a five-piece band. This is a wind-up of the girls' softball season and naturally they are hoping to see you young fellows and gals come along for a real fun time.

Mrs. Georgina Pinchbeck along with a number of ladies from the lower mainland travelled by chartered bus to Calgary recently to attend an Artex convention.

There is always something interesting at Squamish Floor Coverings.
892-5422

Holidays are coming

New plans for summer program

This year the summer recreation playground program has undergone a major change and is now divided into two parts to better serve the local community.

Children's World Playgrounds "75" is designed for boys and girls aged six years and up, and will be held in four locations. The new Day Camp program, "Summer Horizons," will offer more strenuous, challenging activities for children aged nine to 12 years.

Join the summer playgrounds and leave boredom behind. This year the Squamish Recreation Commission has planned an entirely new, activity crammed program. Each playground will have weekly tours and special events.

Craft activities will include spinning, weaving, photography, kite making, etc. Every child aged nine and up will have an opportunity to attend an overnight session at Camp Cheakamus.

Register at the following locations on July 7 and 8, 9 a.m. to noon: Squamish elementary school, Stawamus elementary, Mamquam elementary, and Brackendale elementary. Everyone is welcome — don't hesitate, make this a playground summer. If you have any questions, please call Diane at 892-5228 or 896-2285.

SUMMER HORIZONS
Summer Horizons invited young people between the ages of nine and 12 to join them in a ten-day program of summer activities. This program will be centred at Brackendale elementary school, and will include crafts, games, swimming, bus trips and camping, etc. Summer Horizons will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, in two ten-day sessions. Each session will feature a challenging three-day camping trip. The first session runs July 7 through 18; second session July 21 through Aug. 1. For further information and registration, call Laurie at 892-5228.

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CANADIAN OWNED

Wins sewing machine

Barbara Petrovic of 101 Wilson Crescent was the lucky winner of the electric sewing machine offered as a draw prize at the new Eaton's catalogue order office opening.

The draw was held on the afternoon of June 14 with Michael Ellis drawing the winning ticket.

BAPTISMAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHNS CHURCH

At a special service held at St. John's Anglican Church on Sunday afternoon, June 8, the Sacrament of Baptism was bestowed upon Krista Lynn, three month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mlinaritsch (nee Dale Binning) from North Vancouver. Rev. A. E. Godwin officiated on this occasion.

Chosen as godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Jacobsen also from North Vancouver.

In attendance at the service were maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Binning, great grandmother Mrs. Ellen Binning and friends Mrs. Peg Tinney and daughter Pat.

Krista's paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Mlinaritsch Sr. reside in Austria.

A tea followed at the home of grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Binning and at this time the top layer of the Mlinaritschs' wedding cake was sliced and served to the guests.

Baby Krista received many lovely gifts including a tiny silver cross from godparents Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson. Another keepsake to be treasured will be the four generation photo taken during the afternoon. This included Krista, her mother Dale, grandfather George Binning and great grandmother Mrs. Ellen Binning.

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Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON

Oh, happy days! The government finally moved, Wednesday, June 11, to create a special municipality here. It was on this historical day that Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer introduced a bill in the legislature which would incorporate the valley as a municipality to be known as the Resort Municipality of Whistler — but which residents will probably be allowed by vote to choose a final name (more debate?) at a later date.

The legislation legally has to have three readings in the house, but it is hoped that it will be passed and proclaimed within a month and the first elections for mayor and four alderpersons will be held at the beginning of August. Once the municipality is incorporated, the current freeze on all development here will be lifted and the municipality can then take over planning and zoning functions.

Lorimer has estimated it will take \$10 million to provide adequate sewers for the whole area, but these will be phased in so the costs will occur over several years. With only a permanent population of between 500-600 Lorimer stated to the press that he expects private developers and commercial interests will be the ones who will pay most for the sewer and water systems.

For those of us who wish to be fully briefed on the new Whistler Resort Act be sure to attend the annual spring meeting of the Alta Lake Ratepayers' Association to be held at 11 a.m. at the cafeteria. President Paul Burrows informs me that Gary Harkness, chief planning consultant in the government planning department and a senior civil servant in the municipal affairs department, will be attending this meeting. The meeting is purely non-political and these gentlemen have only agreed to attend to discuss with those present the mechanics of the future municipal status and how matters will all be worked out pertaining to this.

It should be a meeting well worth attending and with such an important issue at hand, which will be molding our future in this area, it is hoped all members and other residents who have not yet joined this organization will attend, to debate their various queries on the new municipal status. Don't forget — this Saturday, 11 a.m. at the cafeteria.

At the combined directors/general meeting of the Whistler Mountain Chamber of Commerce held last week at the Highland Lodge, president Pat Carleton gave details on the correspondence received to date.

A letter from the department of human resources, in reply to the chamber's requesting further information on the rumour that social welfare recipients were receiving extra allowance if they were dog owners, was read to the members which enclosed a copy of a press cutting from the Oct. 9, 1974 issue of the Province newspaper. This stated that persons on welfare in B.C. do not receive extra money to feed their pets, and the article goes on to read as follows: "The government would not think of forbidding welfare recipients to keep pets, provided they can afford to feed them from their regular welfare cheques, said Human Resources Minister Norman Levi. The minister was commenting on a statement by an alderman in the Victoria suburb of Central Saanich. The alderman said he knew of a case in which the owner of a dog was receiving an extra \$25 a month for its keep."

With further regard to the area's dog problem, a letter was written to the Squamish Council requesting details on the possibility of this district having a dog pound and catcher and if, in any way, we could utilize this service in Alta Lake. The letter received stated that this is only in the planning stage and that a referendum would be held by the District of Squamish in late June when one of the topics to be voted on was a dog pound and if accepted the primary and immediate needs of Squamish would be met first. After this if any spare time or facilities were available they would be prepared to enter into discussions with the chamber or regional district to provide contract dog control services.

On the matter of the various studies being carried out on the supposedly unstable ground at Garibaldi, a letter by the chamber was written to John Lisman, highway safety engineer, requesting a full up-to-date report by him and suggesting that if, in any way, the chamber could offer its services in possibly expediting completion of these studies it would gladly do so. The answer stated the matter arose when planning permission was refused for a particular subdivision which was considered to be in a location of some hazard from the Barrier at Rubble Creek. He pointed out that the first appreciation of this hazard from the Barrier did not indicate any imminent or short term probability of danger to the highway.

It was more the case that the immediate area was not appropriate for long-term human settlement. The consequence of this disapproval had been to affect the values of properties in the vicinity, and it was last summer representatives from the Garibaldi Ratepayers spoke with Premier Barrett and Highways Minister Graham Lea, and were promised that a scientific enquiry would be made into this whole question. After a public meeting last December which Lisman chaired, a number of geologists had been approached to investigate the hazard to settlement in the Rubble Creek area. This panel, he points out, would be starting its work very shortly and a first report is expected at the end of summer.

A letter from the Pemberton Chamber of Commerce expressed their concern on the Suicide Hill section of Highway 99 and advised a petition was being carried out to forward to the department of highways. A list of 200 names has so far been collected and should be finalized shortly. Enclosed was also a copy letter forwarded to Highways Minister Graham Lea on the same subject. On the Suicide Hill matter a letter was received from John Lisman, safety engineer, requesting president Pat Carleton to inform the residents of Alta Lake who appear, from the newspapers, his letter states, to be concerned about nothing being done, that in fact the matter is receiving proper attention.

Letters from both Ben Wosk and John Taylor had been received advising they would co-operate in the chamber's request to clean up various sections of their properties.

With two directors' seats becoming vacant, three members were put forward by the nominating committee to fill these vacancies. The three names were Doug McDonald, John Howells and Barney Bensch. A vote by ballot was taken by members present. On the secretary counting the votes, results were 11 votes for Doug McDonald, 10 votes for Barney Bensch and 9 votes for John Howells. The president congratulated new directors Bensch and McDonald to carry directors' duties for the balance of the year.

Jack Bright, chairman of the Whistler Area Information Centre, reported that the members had had a meeting on Sunday, May 25, to fully discuss the season's operation. It had been very successful, Bright reported, giving approximate number of bookings to May 8 of 664, approximate number of people going through the service was 2,656 and approximate rental income brought to the valley amounted to \$42,932. Operating expenses had amounted to \$7,459.92, which include office and furniture rental, dictaphone by telephone answering service, wages for management services, office expenses and utilities.

Continued next week.

Unusual classical program offered at art gallery

The question is often asked why the Sunday night concerts at Brackendale Gallery do not include more classical presentations. So, in its effort to be obliging, the gallery went looking for something really special and booked two of the country's best musicians to perform next Sunday, June 22.

Kathryn Cernauskas is a Vancouver-based flautist with impeccable credentials. A graduate of the University of

Toronto's School of Music, she has also won two Canda Council awards, and two Chalmers awards enabling her to study both privately and in master classes with such greats as John-Pierre Rampal and Gazzelloni Severino in Italy. Presently her energy is in large part spent with a group called "Days, Months and Years to Come," devoted to promoting contemporary music.

Also part of this group is Paul Grant, who will be sharing billing with Ms. Cernauskas on Sunday. Paul is a very familiar face to Vancouver audiences, having been the major percussionist with Vancouver Symphony Orchestra for over ten years. He is a connoisseur of the whole gamut of percussion instruments, how to play them as well as their historical

significance. For the concert at the gallery he will at various times be using a Tabor, field drums, a rope-tension drum, vibraphones and many other surprises.

The concert is a coup for Brackendale. Kathryn and Paul are excited about having a place to debut with music they have chosen to show off their own virtuosity. The highlight of the evening will be a 1971 piece by Gilles Tremblay called "Le Sifflement des Vents Porteurs de L'Amour" for flute and percussion. Its a tricky piece using a gamut of drums, whistles, picks, etc., and employing amplification in order to pick up all the subtleties of the instruments. It promises to be a real "event" in the annals of classical concerts.

Coming and going

Thought for the week: "Service to others is the rent we pay for our room on earth."

Attending the 22nd annual senior citizens' convention at the Blue Boy Motor Hotel were Mrs. G. S. Clarke as the delegate from Branch 70, with George Nesbitt, Mrs. W. Ridgley, Mrs. R. Lamport and Mrs. K. Smith as visitors.

While in Squamish for the wedding of Cheryl Trudeau, Mrs. Paul Drenka of Langley was the guest of her sister Mrs. M. Bazley.

Mrs. Martin Boehm spent a few days recently with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eadie.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bonde who have returned from a European holiday where they spent three weeks in Spain and another three in Denmark.

Mrs. Reiner Schwartz and her baby daughter Monica spent last week visiting her parents in Parksville.

Wedding announcement

The wedding is announced of Mary Maundrell to Don Emslie of Nanaimo on May 17. The ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson of Squamish with the Rev. Godwin officiating.

The bride wore a long red and white dress with a white carnation corsage and her sister Rose Watson wore a long green and yellow dress also with a white carnation corsage. Best man was Bob Watson.

The reception was held at the Squamish Hotel with the toast being proposed by R. Watson.

The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Watson and decorated by Mrs. Gatzke.

Out of town guests were Adeline and Diane Bastian of New Westminster, George, Luan and Johnny Sobotka of Lillooet, and Terry and Johnny Lindsay of Vancouver.

The day chosen for the wedding was the bride's and her brother John's birthdays. Also celebrating his birthday last month was the bride's father John Sobotka who was 83 on May 28.

Council briefs

Ald. Cunningham asked for a meeting between council and the firemen and Mayor Stewart said all problems should be handled by the fire chief. If he cannot resolve them then the administrator should look at them with council meeting the firemen only as a last resort.

Aldermen Bryant and Jerwa said there seemed to be some implication by aldermen Cunningham and Makowichuk that there is some serious dissension in the fire department.

Council voted to go the fire chief - administrator - council route in any questions involving the fire department, with Cunningham and Makowichuk dissenting.

Ald. McLennan wanted to know if, in view of the number of vacant houses in the community, we should be considering some sort of subdivision freeze instead of building new homes.

Council felt this was unwarranted interference and construction was a matter of supply and demand.

Ald. Makowichuk suggested that council see if some grants are available from the Urban Redevelopment Fund, perhaps for the upgrading of Second Avenue.

Ald. Bryant said he thought this was only for large scale projects such as razing or rebuilding but the administrator would look into the matter.

Ald. Makowichuk also wanted the debris on the property occupied by the unoccupied duplexes on Judd Road removed.

She also asked about the progress on securing rural mail delivery and was told that negotiations are in progress but it is a slow process.

Administrator Belliveau was also appointed as the returning officer for the referendum to be placed before the people, possibly in early July, for capital improvements.

Polls will be held in the municipal hall, Mamquam elementary school and Brackendale elementary school. He will appoint his own deputy returning officers.

Vicki Andrzejcsuk to wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrzejczuk are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Vicki Ann, to Jay Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clarke of Squamish.

The wedding will take place on August 10 at 6 p.m. in the St. John's Anglican Church.



MIXED PAIRS winners Jim and Anne McEvoy receiving their trophy from Mrs. Oliver Nelson at the duplicate bridge evening on June 10.

NOTICE

GRAVEL REMOVAL FROM CROWN LANDS

Notice is hereby given that the mining, quarrying, digging, or removal of gravel, sand, earth or other building material from Crown Lands including the beds of any lake, creek, river or other body of water, without the authority of the Director of Land Management constitutes an offence under the Land Act.

Every person or corporation guilty of such an offence is liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding three hundred dollars and in default of payment to imprisonment for a term not exceeding sixty days.

The Department of Lands hereby gives notice that a gravel Control Officer has now been appointed. Anyone wishing to quarry gravel from any Crown owned lands within the Municipality of Squamish must obtain a permit from the Gravel Control Officer before any quarrying takes place.

The Gravel Control Officer, Frank Cszmadia, can be contacted at 44350 Chilliwack Mountain Road, Sardis, B.C. Telephone: 792-4907.

NORMAN PEARSON
Deputy Minister of Lands

PLAY TELEVISION BINGO

in your home

3 BLACKOUT BINGO GAMES

total

\$15,000

9 EARLY BIRD DRAWS — \$100 ea.
Plus 2 Draws of \$1,000 ea.

during the game

11:30 p.m. Friday, June 20, 1975
BCTV — CHAN/CHEK, and satellites

\$1.00 per card 12 cards \$10.00

Mail now and be eligible for
EARLY BIRD DRAWS

Ask at your local post office
or phone 688-4331 (Vancouver)

You Auto Know

by Peter McKay

There will probably never be a cure for the common cold as long as it remains a comparatively painless way to get a couple of days off.

Nothing gets you into debt faster than trying to keep up with people who already are.

Class reunions are going to be very confusing 25 years from now when everybody has a haircut.

Worst thing about retirement is, you have to drink coffee on your own time.

Money: Something that brushes past you on its way to the government.

Grab a little and bring it to McKay's for a great trade-in on your old car.

Your auto or truck is the 2nd most important investment you'll ever make. Choose your dealer wisely.
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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, June 24, 1975, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall to consider approval of a Land Use Contract for Condo Services Ltd., situated on the cross-hatched portion of the sketch shown below, and legally described as:

Lot A of Lot 244, Block R, District Lot 512, Plan T5697, N.W.D., Township 50.

At the aforesaid Hearing all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed Land Use 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.

G. F. Pearce
Clerk

Dated this 11th day of June, 1975

ON NOW! DOLLAR DAYS

save

THREE DAYS
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Fields

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75

WE INVITE YOU TO TEST DRIVE THE '75 VOLVO

WHAT'S NEW FOR '75. NEWS ITEM No. 7 The VOLVO PERFORMANCE

You may use your Volvo for short trips mostly. Or for long trips mostly. Maybe for commuting. Or, perhaps, just for weekends.

Up in the mountains in the cold, or on the prairies in the heat. You may spend more time than you'd like driving in snow, or rain. There's nothing you can do about the weather, and that's why a Volvo shines.

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Want you to know "what's new" for '75

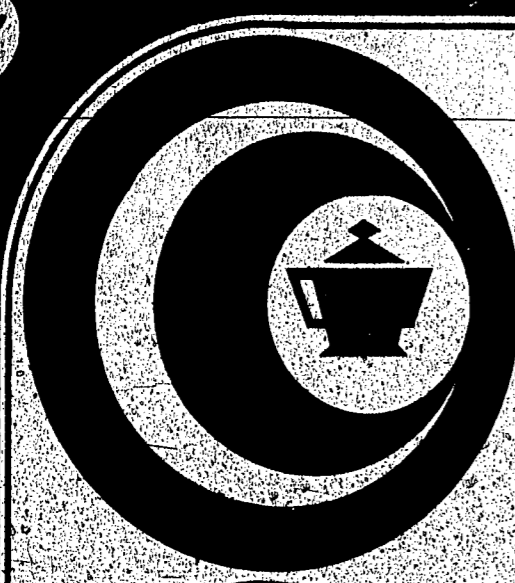
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Check out Overwaitea's regular shelf price. We are trying to bring you the best possible value for the best possible price.

TANG
LEMONADE
CRYSTALS
4-3/4 Envel. **\$1.09**

RICE-A-RONI
MIXES
2 PKG.
8 oz. All Varieties **89c**

OVERWAITEA
SOFT MARGARINE
1 lb. **63c**

9-LIVES
CAT FOOD
6 1/2 oz. Tin
5/\$1.00

PURINA
DOG CHOW
25 lb. **\$6.29**

BERRYLAND
APPLE SAUCE
Choice 15 oz.
2/55c

GLEN VALLEY
PEACHES
Standard 14 oz.
49c

•select meats, poultry & seafood•

GRADE "A" FRESH
TURKEYS 5 LB. TO 9 LB. AVG. **79c** lb.

PORK SPARERIBS **\$1.59** lb.

BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE **59c** lb.

CHICKEN BREASTS **\$1.19** 3 LB. FROZEN PACKAGE lb.

•grocery specials•

RITZ
CRACKERS
16 OZ. **\$1.09**

CHRISTIE
BISCUITS
Lemon Oatmeal Favorite 12 oz. BAG **\$1.00**

WESTERN FAMILY
VEGETABLE OIL 32 oz. **\$1.49**

WESTON
Wagon Wheels
POLY 15's **89c**

KRAFT
Marshmallows
JET PUFF 11 oz. **49c**

WINSTON HOUSE
VINEGAR 128 oz. **\$1.15**

WESTERN FAMILY
TOMATOES 19 oz. **47c**

•fresh produce buys•

CALIFORNIA
Peaches 70's and Larger **79c** lb.

CALIFORNIA
New Potatoes 5 lbs. for **79c**

CALIFORNIA
Medium Onions 4 lbs. for **99c**

CALIFORNIA
Bing Cherries **89c** lb.

LOCAL
Bunch Beets 3 bunches for **\$1.00**

•frozen food buys•

Carnation Shoestring Fries 2 lb. **59c**
Brentwood Peas Choice 2 lb. **73c**
York Orange Juice 6 oz. 2 tin **47c**

CANADA GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS DOZ. **83c**

Mr. FREEZE 30's **85c**