

Times

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SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1975
TWO SECTIONS — 14 PAGES

Forest unions split on action

It appears that the three unions involved in the B.C. forest industry dispute will not be taking unilateral action as planned.

The Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU) and the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada (PPWC) apparently planned to go ahead with their strike on Wednesday morning despite the request to wait for the result of the non-binding report on negotiations by B.C. Supreme

Court Justice Henry Hutcheon. However the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) have decided to wait until the special mediator presents his report.

Jack Munro, IWA president, said on Monday that the union has postponed the deadline and requests the men to stay at work. PPWC national vice-president Stan Shewaga said that his members would also be off the job on Wednesday morning and CPU

vice-president Art Gruntman said his union would do the same.

Already more than half the province's 20 pulp mills are closed, either by workers walking off or maintenance. Wood fibre has been down since the end of June on a three week maintenance program.

The IWA's southern branch spokesman Wyman Trineer, whose branch bargains, said his members will remain at work

till the mediator's report is complete.

This is the first year the IWA and the pulp unions have joined forces at the bargaining table but despite the disagreement on immediate plans the liaison committee will continue to operate.

Pulp union spokesmen stated that they were not trying to embarrass the government by going against Labor Minister King's request that they hold off till the

report is in. They point out that the government is also an employer in the forest industry with pulp mills and sawmills.

The IWA is seeking a general wage increase of \$1 an hour on a base rate of \$5.10 plus fringe benefits. The pulp unions are seeking a \$1.50 per hour raise on the same base rate. The industry has offered to continue the cost of living clause over the next two years.

Forest shutdown could cripple B.C.

BYLAWS GET THIRD OR FINAL READINGS

Following a public hearing at which no objections to the Bylaw No. 505 dealing with the Land Use contract approval for the Klomp property and Bylaw No. 506, the land use contract for the Senior Citizens Housing development, were each given final readings.

Two other bylaws, one for land purchase and highway establishment on a small area in Brackendale and the local improvement bylaw for paving at Bracken Park, were given their first three readings.

Bowling alley has sufficient parking

Questions of adequate parking were asked when Keith Koch appeared before council last week to discuss the partial second floor addition to the bowling alley on Second Ave.

Koch, who had purchased the half of the building containing the bowling alleys and the parking lot immediately south of the alleys, said that he had adequate parking under the bylaw with 24 parking space on a 50 foot by 120 foot lot.

However, this did not leave any parking for the Bola Room, the other half of the building which was sold to a different owner.

Koch argued that the new addition would not provide any more bowling alleys but was just moving the baby-sitting facilities

upstairs. He said that as long as the building is maintained and operated as a bowling alley with no additional lanes and the upstairs does not become offices, the situation is unchanged. Council agreed but suggested that he consolidate the two lots and this would remove any future problems.

This left council concerned with the fact that the Black Tusk cabaret does not have adequate parking; in fact it doesn't have any and some aldermen wondered how he managed to have the wall closed off and to operate without parking.

Mr. Koch explained that he had closed off the other half of the building by putting a cement block wall between the two operations.

Two killed in helicopter crash

Two men, a helicopter pilot and a faller's foreman for Empire Logging, were killed in the crash of a helicopter in the Simms Creek area on Friday evening, July 11.

Dead are the pilot, Brian Eric Magee of St. Andrew's, New Brunswick, and Ernest Rupp, a faller's foreman working for Weldwood of Canada's Empire Logging Company.

The helicopter had been picking up crews and transporting them to a landing pad on a mountain in the Simms Creek area where there had been a lightning fire. The area was 45 miles north of Squamish in the TFL.

The helicopter, belonging to Canwest Aviation, was employed by Weldwood's Empire Logging Division and went missing on Friday evening. It was last heard of about 6:15 p.m. when it left the landing pad with one passenger to return to camp near the forks of the Squamish and Elaho rivers some 40 miles north of Squamish.

RCMP in Squamish said the other members of the crew heard the helicopter take off but no one saw it. One report was that it "didn't sound quite right."

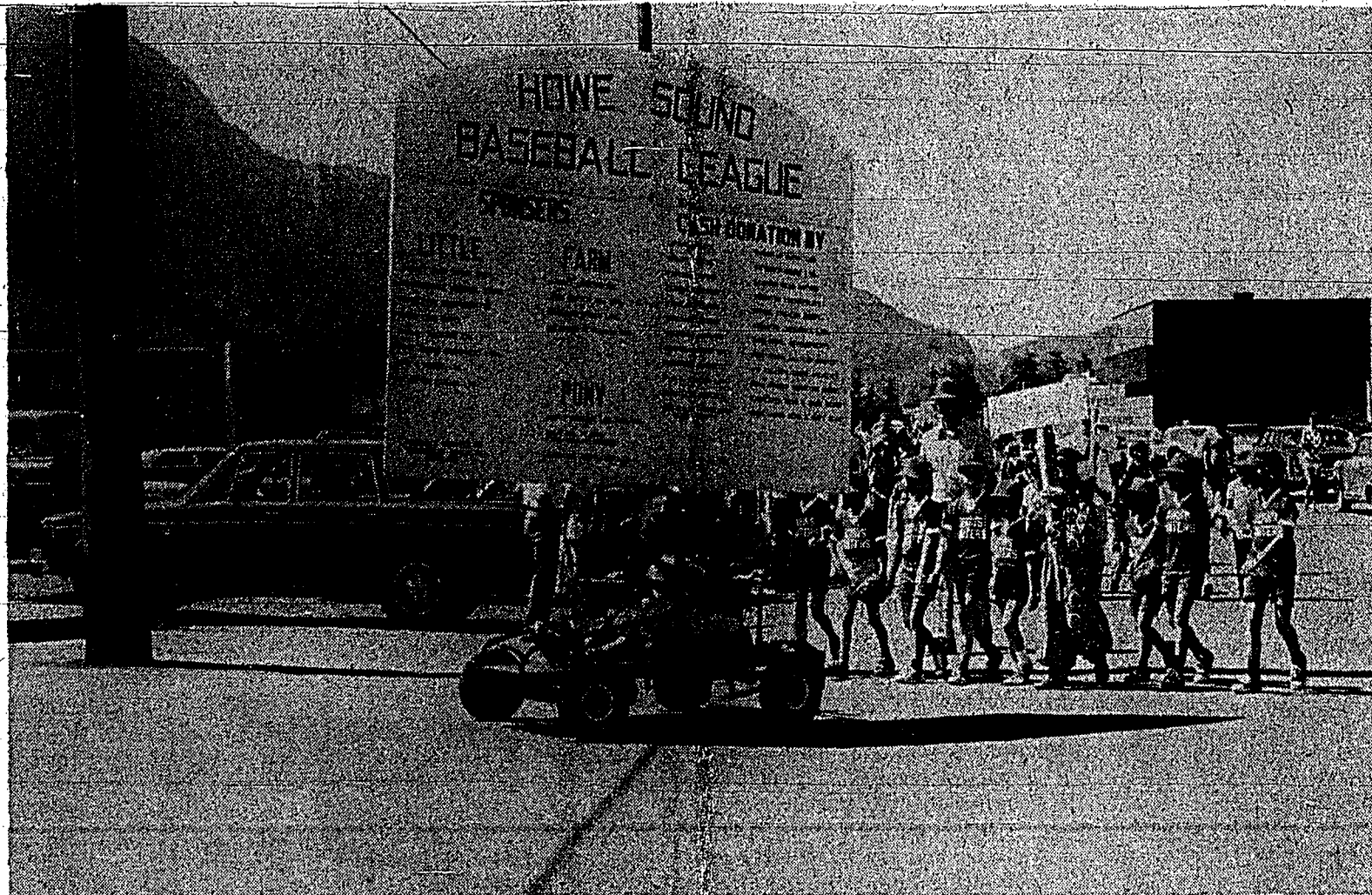
A search was instituted on Saturday morning at 8:15 a.m. when the aircraft was reported overdue and it was found about 500 yards down the mountain where it had crashed. Another helicopter which came in to take the crews who had been forced to stay on the mountain overnight, found the wreckage.

A ground crew with members of the local Emergency Program under A. E. Bird and Weldwood employees brought out the bodies.

The Department of Transport is still investigating the cause of the crash.



VANDALS were out in full force on a recent weekend when they broke the windows in this snow cat belonging to B.C. Hydro. The incident occurred on the road to the microwave tower.



A HIGH SPOT in the July 1 parade, part of the Elks Sports League ball teams with their huge sign topping the motorized go cart.

Voting on municipal referendum on Saturday

Council has prepared a capital works bylaw which will go to referendum Saturday, July 19. The referendum will permit the borrowing of up to \$489,000 to carry out the program, the monies to be borrowed during the ten-year period ending 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.

Two men drown in Howe Sound

Two men drowned in Howe Sound on Sunday when the canoe in which they were riding either swamped or tipped over while they were en route from Furry Creek to Anvil Island.

The first report of the drownings came when the tugboat Evco Wave found a lifejacket floating in the Sound a mile off shore at Furry Creek. They checked the jacket and found two men had apparently drowned while clinging to it. They brought the bodies in to Britannia Beach where the

police met the tug and commenced the investigation.

The two victims, one of whom was Frederick James Roberts, 21, of Squamish and the other of West Vancouver whose name has not been released because his parents are travelling in Oregon and cannot be reached, borrowed a canoe and had intended to go from the Furry Creek area to Anvil Island.

Police said there were high winds and waves and they apparently ran into difficulties with the canoe either capsizing or becoming damaged. They ended up in the water with one life jacket between them.

The canoe has not been found.

Police said Roberts' car was later found in the parking lot at Porteau.

Donates logs to school

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. and Walter Thompson of Pemberton have donated a large number of logs to the Coast Mountain Outdoor School at Pemberton to be used for the construction of buildings at the school.

The buildings will be for the Heritage Village, which will be an integral part of the school and will feature log houses of the type built in the last century.

The floral emblem of the Yukon is the hardy and abundant fireweed. Fireweed is usually the first flower to appear in burned-over areas, hence its name.

WHERE TO VOTE

Voters taking part in the vote on the referendum for capital borrowing over the next ten years will be able to register their vote at any of three polling stations in the valley on Saturday, July 19, or at the advance poll on Friday, July 18.

Polling stations on Saturday will be at the Brackendale elementary school, Mamquam elementary school or the municipal hall at Squamish.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Fishing nets returned

Three salmon nets seized on June 16 by the federal fisheries department have been returned to members of the Mount Currie Indian Band and negotiations are under way to settle the touchy dispute involving Indian food fishing rights.

Fisheries department supervisor Ian Todd said that the nets were returned as a gesture of good faith in weekend negotiations with the band.

Indian and federal fisheries officials agreed at the meeting that Indian food fishing would take priority over commercial and sport fishing and that food fishing permits would be administered by the band rather than by fisheries officials.

New bridge over Hurley

There has been a new bridge constructed across the Hurley River, just downstream from the old Bralorne bridge site. This structure was built by volunteer labour and public donations of time, money and materials by the people of Bralorne, Goldbridge and Gun Lakes for the benefit of all persons who wish to travel and explore the areas around Bralorne and Goldbridge.

Signs have been posted for direction and load limits. The Goldbridge Chamber of Commerce is presently negotiating with the Department of Highways to have their graders make several passes over the road to the new Evans road.

Squamish payroll over \$1.5 million

By ROSE TATLOW

British Columbia could find a closure in the forest industry a crippling blow to the province's economy and Squamish would be one of the communities hardest hit by a shutdown.

In Squamish the economy is even more dependent on the forest industry than in most communities. Locally, the payroll among the woods and mills amounts to well over \$12 million per year without including such affiliated industries as FMC, Squamish Terminals, the truckers or the boom and towboat personnel.

The number of employees ranges from 500 at Woodfibre's Rayonier plant to an estimated 350 in the forest industry, such as woods and logging, and 215 at Weldwood's Empire Lumber. Payrolls per year are \$5.5 million at Rayonier, \$3.5 million in the woods and \$3.1 million in the mill. This breaks down to a payroll of a million dollars a month in these alone without counting the 75 men at FMC, the towing and booming personnel and the truckers.

A conservative estimate for these industries would be another \$3 million per year or \$250,000 per month while Squamish Terminals with 36 permanent and a fluctuating staff of non-permanent employees has a monthly payroll of \$200,000. The total monthly income from the forest industry in Squamish alone is \$1.5 million.

But there are even further ramifications. The B.C. Railway's lifeblood is the forest industry. About 77 percent of the railway's carloadings and 66 percent of its revenues amounting to over \$700,000 a week comes from forestry, according to a spokesman from the railway.

The slump in lumber and pulp sales has already affected the railway and a major strike could see the railway slipping far into the red and also layoffs at the shops and in the running trades.

In British Columbia it is estimated that 50 per cent of every dollar produced in B.C. comes from the forest industry.

Not only is the impact of a forest shutdown great but the loss of jobs is even more staggering. In the Squamish area alone some 1,250 people would be affected and when this is multiplied by the thousands throughout B.C., it is even more startling.

About 10 percent of B.C.'s labor force is employed in the woods, in sawmills and in pulp mills, or other industry allied to the forests, and each of these jobs is indirectly responsible for at least two jobs in other sectors of the economy.

Wages in the forest industry amount to at least one billion dollars per year. But there are many other ways in which the industry is significant to the economy. It uses power, fuel, chemicals, supplies, equipment and materials estimated to cost at least another billion dollars or more and these figures could be conservative.

The forest industry alone is responsible for over \$3 billion of the province's economy.

The loss to the province in stumpage, royalties and other

charges would be at least \$10 to \$15 million per month, according to Ken Shields, forest industry analyst with Pemberton Securities. But here again the unseen impact is far greater.

There will be the province's loss of corporate income tax. This has already declined appreciably this year with dropping company profits and if they are to fall any more by a lengthy shutdown, both Victoria and Ottawa would suffer even greater losses of tax revenues.

Another important loss to the province is the government's share of personal income tax. The third impact could be the loss of purchasing power by companies and individuals which would affect the provincial sales tax revenues.

One conservative estimate by an industry spokesman is that the province could lose as much as \$50 million per month if the strike goes into effect and this could face the government with a very serious problem as provincial revenues are way down this year compared to the past year. Yet the government's estimated spending for this year was higher than in the past.

An estimate of the number of people employed in or directly affected by the forest industry is ten percent or possibly 85,000 people plus the two others directly connected with the industry or another 170,000 people for a total of 235,000 people.

One never thinks of the forest industry affecting airlines, yet several small airlines and helicopter firms rely heavily on the forest industry for their income. A prolonged shutdown could hurt them severely and even put some out of business.

But to get back to the effect in Squamish, local merchants would be hard hit if there was a prolonged shutdown. As has been pointed out much of the income in the area comes from the forest industry and its affiliates. In other years when a strike has been threatened Rayonier or Anaconda have been operating

Continued on Page 3
See "Forest shutdown"

DUFFEY LAKE ROAD TO REMAIN CLOSED

Following a meeting between government officials and members of the Mt. Currie Indian Band, the Duffey Lake road will remain closed until some of the grievances have been resolved.

Four government officials met with members of the Mt. Currie Indian Band on Saturday, July 12 to discuss two items, the fishing dispute over food fishing on the reserve and the road block which is situated 1 1/2 miles east of Mt. Currie on the Lilloet Lake road.

In attendance for the meeting were Dave Vickers, deputy to the attorney general, Ray Nelson, from the administrator's office of the attorney general's department, Ian Todd, federal fisheries, and Charlie Eshler, provincial fish and wildlife.

Most of the meeting was spent discussing the fishing problems, and it is felt by government officials that "we have begun to reach a satisfactory solution to the problem." A proposal was left that the Band and federal fisheries meet to discuss how much food is needed for the band.



TERRY ARCHER and Scott McCuaig presenting a gift to Mrs. Brede, of the Norgetown Laundromat for her help in aiding the sales of pocket books for their pack.

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Why talk depression?

All this talk about depression in the press, the radio and television, with pundits lecturing on the possibilities of a recession which is going to severely threaten the western world's standard of living, sounds like they are hoping it will happen.

The media seems to suggest that we are getting what we deserve because we have created the present economic setup which just doesn't seem to be functioning the way it was intended to.

What are some of these so-called high standards? What would be wrong with lowering some of it? Do we really need gas-gobbling monsters as cars? Can't we do with smaller, more economical models? Do we need all the so-called convenience foods, many of them stuffed with useless calories and certainly not really food at all? Do we really need everything we have become accustomed to or can we do without a great many things we now consider essential.

Perhaps we will look for quality, not convenience; to seek things which will last, not succumb to transient fads. How many people do you know who now look at labels, who

check the weights of packages and buy the cheapest. How many of the modern so-called necessities do we really need and how many can we do without?

Perhaps reducing some of these items would help to reduce the cost of living — and at the same time make living more worthwhile. None of these changes would create a drastic change in our standard of living but they might help to reduce the sheer cost of living.

We can do without many of the things we have come to regard as necessary to our way of life. Is so much meat really necessary? There's just as much food value in other proteins and it's much cheaper. Are the heavily sugared foods we eat essential to our well-being? Not really. So maybe we can start our watchfulness with these items and not only reduce the cost of living but also find that our lives are healthier.

Talk of depression isn't necessary but it can bring home to many of us the amount of money we have wasted on non-essential goods.

Education and wisdom

The highly educated person is not necessarily a wise person. The unusually clever person does not always show wisdom in his cleverness. You can have a high I.Q. and still not be wise. Wisdom, real wisdom, can come to persons of quite ordinary intelligence. Wisdom is not so much a matter of intelligence as of what is done with intelligence.

Teachableness is as significant as intelligence in the attaining of wisdom. And that is not simply a capacity to take formal instruction and pass examinations — although such things can be significant.

A. N. Whitehead, one of the most influential philosophers of our time, said this: "A merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth." He added, "Now wisdom is the way in which knowledge is held. It concerns the handling of knowledge, its selection for the deter-

mination of relevant issues, its employment to add value to our immediate experience."

In any education that is to count there is an inescapable element of sheer dogged grinding. If you wish to advance from milk to meat you must be prepared to chew gristle. And you mustn't expect to be spoon-fed: as the novelist, E. M. Forster, put it, "Spoon-feeding in the long run teaches us nothing but the shape of the spoon."

What we do with our educational opportunities has much to do with the degree of wisdom to which we attain. Stephen Leacock once said, "An education, when it is all written out on foolscap, covers nearly ten sheets." Leacock made an important point there: much of the real value of your education is to be found in what remains after you have forgotten much of what you deliberately set out to learn. And in that can be an essential source of wisdom.

Preventing holiday tragedy

Every year some holidaying visitors to British Columbia's wilderness areas run into difficulties because they go off the beaten track improperly prepared or not prepared at all.

Hiking along nature's trails is an enjoyable and memorable experience for persons of all ages when done with common sense and with respect for nature and one's fellow-beings.

However, a brief hike away from the camp-site or roadside can turn into a nightmare or even tragedy. You can get lost, fall down or stumble and hurt a leg, and you can get sick.

In our rugged mountain terrain a person on foot can easily travel from a sunny valley nook to wind and rain-lashed mountain ridge in a few leisurely hours. A person improperly clad and exposed to wet cold winds can

quickly develop hypothermia (exposure sickness).

To help prospective and novice wilderness travellers properly prepare themselves before they strike out and to guide them while on the hike the Department of Recreation and Conservation and the provincial emergency program have co-operatively produced two pamphlets, The A.B.C.'s of Wilderness Survival and Beware of Hypothermia.

They have been produced in the hope that they will help people travel nature's trails safely and to enjoy British Columbia's great outdoors.

For supplies of the pamphlets contact your local emergency program co-ordinator or your fish and wildlife regional information and education officers.

Losing your responses

The hero, if he can be called a hero, of John Osborne's play "The Entertainer" is Archie Rice, a worn-out, middle-age, English musical hall comedian. At one point in the play Archie discusses with his children the shabby mess he has made of his life. He sketches himself in these words of self-pity and self-criticism: "Old Archie, dead behind the eyes, sitting on his hands, he lost his responses on the way."

"He lost his responses on the way." There are tragic undertones in that confession. Old Archie tells his children that as he went through life he lost his ability to respond creatively to those things which put meaning and purpose and fulfillment into a person's life. Most of us who have advanced even as far as the vestibule to middle-age will acknowledge, when we are honest about ourselves with ourselves, that we, too, have lost

some, at least, of our responses along the way.

And you who are younger, you who are now just coming into maturity and see the future in terms of opportunity and challenge and great hope, should take warning that very early in adult life circumstance and chance will menace your capacity to respond creatively to that which life puts before you.

It takes determined effort for a person to keep his or her responses to all the good things that life can offer. When we lose our responses it is usually through carelessness and casualness — or because we are so busy that we let many good things be crowded out of our lives. Perhaps the authentically mature person can be described as one who, through openness of mind and heart, has not lost his or her responses on the way.



LOGS AND A BARGE waiting to be picked up at the buoy in the harbor at Squamish.

Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON



At the directors meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held last Tuesday, the parking problem during the heavy ski tourist season was thoroughly thrashed out in order to come to some possible solution, or at least to improve this from last year. Larry Anderson, local department of highways foreman, attended part of the meeting. Jack Bright, chairman of the parking committee, gave the following committee recommendations for the winter snow removal period only:

* No parking on Highway 99; * No parking on subdivision roads between midnight Sunday and 8 a.m., Saturday; * Parking permitted one side only 8 a.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday; * Parking permitted one side only 8 a.m. to midnight on statutory holidays.

It had been recommended that a ticketing officer be appointed by RCMP or municipality, to ticket violators and authorize the towing if impeding snow removal progress, and that the regional district or highways department study ways and means of contract plowing off-street parking areas.

Bright said no parking in the subdivisions in previous years between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. just was not practical. "It is between these hours that there is a great influx of visitors, not all skiers, to this area and they see the various signs advising no parking, so the only places they park are the service stations, hotels or the lift company parking lot. When all these people have gone home, one can park anywhere," he said. He added that it wasn't only Whistler in the ski season which had parking problems, but that this concerned any recreational area in the province.

There was concern about difficulties that could be experienced if alternate parking was established in the subdivisions at weekends and statutory holidays, and if this situation could be workable. Larry Anderson said it was essential that whatever plan is proposed it be enforced. The president said that with the chamber highway committee, meeting with department of highway officials at a luncheon meeting on July 10, it would perhaps be wise to ask Staff Sgt. Bloxham to attend and pass on his views to the committee from the policing point of view.

Anderson was asked if some signs could be erected to identify the fire hydrants in the subdivisions in order that they were left clear and not covered in snow by plows. He had asked the fire department that some special identification be used for the hydrants in order for them all to be marked in the same manner. "It is a difficult task for my men when in each subdivision fire hydrants are marked differently," he said. Ron Mackie was to be contacted to see what progress had occurred.

Recent oiling of the subdivisions and how this had met with considerable public resentment with only permanent residents obtaining oil on roads in front of their homes. Anderson advised he had done the best job possible with the little amount of oil allocated to the area by his superiors. He mentioned that there was a possibility of obtaining more oil shortly and the situation was hoped to be rectified.

Directors felt that the chamber write a letter to the highways department in North Vancouver expressing our dissatisfaction and requesting they begin an immediate start on rectifying this matter — especially due to the amount of road tax dollars contributed to the provincial government by both permanent and weekend residents. It was unacceptable that the department had tried to do an oiling program by spending approximately \$1,000 when a complete job could have been done for approximately \$3,000.

The letter sent to Eugene Pearce, area marketing manager of the Bank of Montreal, requesting establishment banking facilities in the area, had brought no response at all. Carleton said he had personally contacted Pearce again, who had stated that at this time it was felt they could not justify the expense of putting in such facilities at Alta Lake. One of the directors suggested the Royal Bank in Squamish should be contacted.

The sum of \$100 was to be paid towards the recent cost of the garbage dump clear-up. Alta Lake Ratepayers had paid \$150 towards the total bill of \$250.

Carleton reported that tenders for bids for the Alta Lake school building would possibly be published in the weekend newspapers and hoped that within four weeks the contract would be awarded for the building to go ahead.

With regard to the building of the fire hall, directors were advised that the present plans called for a \$325,000 building, in comparison to a price of \$50,000 when this originally went to referendum three years ago. It was seriously wondered whether it was the right move to go to referendum for this huge sum, as it was the general feeling if it did, it would be defeated. It seemed to the directors an extortionate amount for this three-bay building, and was the feeling of the directors that with the difference in cost of the original estimate amounting to \$275,000 this should be looked into carefully before going to another referendum for increased costs.

On the question of the possible forthcoming election for municipal council the tentative date of August 2 still had not been confirmed. Carleton said that Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer was on holiday until July 14.

Until the date was known little could be done, but it was hoped within the next week something more concrete would be available from Victoria. Names of candidates tentatively known at the present time were, for position of mayor, Pat Carleton, and the three openings for aldermen eight persons had expressed interest, these being Bob Bishop, Garry Watson, Franz Carpay, Jack Bright, Schultz Brand, Al Schumuk, Roy Calder and John Hetherington. Carleton pointed out that to his knowledge no one at this time had been appointed as the government representative to sit on council, although four or five names had been discussed in Victoria for this position.

For the past three years the Chamber of Commerce has hosted a luncheon meeting for representatives of the department of highways and the chamber highway committee to discuss problems the area may have encountered in months past and other points the chamber feels should be debated with officials on a personal level. This year an excellent lunch was supplied by the Keg N' Cleaver and guests were Robert Leach, district highways superintendent, Lou Garry, North Vancouver highways representative, Larry Anderson, local

highway foreman, Staff Sgt. Bloxham and Cpl. Douglas of the Squamish RCMP Detachment.

The parking problem during the ski season was again discussed fully, with Jack Bright outlining the committee's recommendations for the winter snow removal period. He said there was a great need to develop a good working system, or to at least improve the existing system. "At present everybody parks at night wherever they please, but during the day when there is a high influx of visitors a suitable place to deposit their car between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. is looked for and it is usually the lift company parking lot," Bright said.

Anderson said that one particular ski weekend last year when the situation got out of hand and there were many cars parked on Highway 99, the Garibaldi Lift parking lot No. 2 was not full. He asked whether it was not feasible for lift employees to direct cars to the No. 2 Olympic lot when No. 1 was full. Bright said this had been done, that gates were erected to stop cars going into parking area No. 1, but this still had not resolved the problem. Anderson said that recommendations were fine, but in order to maintain orderly parking, proper enforcement had to be available.

With the possibility of municipal status and the hope of an auxiliary ticket officer being hired to take over policing of parking violators and with the enlarged Olympic parking lot, possibly the parking problem on Highway 99 could very well be rectified with proper enforcement.

Officials said there was a possibility of widening the highway to permit winter lift company buses to stop and effect pick-ups at certain key points, thus reducing lift area parking congestion.

Leach said he would see about the possibility of placing a better building at the site of the current information booth, such building to be designed for removal if the highway is expanded to full width.

The committee requested a sign similar to a "Deer Crossing" sign, but to read "Bear Crossing" at the approach to the garbage dump.

Leach said there was definitely to be a permanent bridge at Brandywine, but it was being re-designed and felt it would not be done this year.

The bad corner at Brandywine just past the camp area going north, with the river on the right, was pointed out to the highway officials, as it was felt the northbound driver was in considerable danger, with the southbound driver many times taking the curve too large. It was queried whether anything could be done as many accidents had been reported at this particular spot. This is to be looked into.

Regarding Suicide Hill, Leach advised that the department of highways were going to start some work on a portion of this section, hopefully within the next month or two. Proposed is a measure good for ten to 12 years. This will try grinding a portion of the hill nade hope to put in some binwall on the bottom end, also the road will be widened.

Too Close For Comfort Stories: Maybe it was yogi bear — at least it sounds like one of his capers! Pat and Kay Carleton report that last Sunday when they were away from their house a bear got into the basement area. No doubt he smelt a few goodies and couldn't resist, because he found a 25 lb. pail of blueberry pie mix and had an absolute hey-day.

After eating a good deal of it, and plastering his paws with the rest, this unwelcome visitor began exploring further. He managed to blueberry nose through Pat's filing cabinet, leaving papers and invoices scattered and torn all over the floor, jumped on top of the washer and dryer leaving 'blue-prints' to indicate his mark and finally, after bursting open a few hot chocolate mixes (Pat is the area representative for Dickson Foods, so our Yogi sure picked a good spot to explore!) and eating various different soup mix bases, Pat arrived home and obviously startled his guest.

He heard grunts and snorts downstairs and immediately went to investigate. Pat said he could not quite believe the mess, but to cap the whole dishevelled scene, on being startled the bear jumped on top of the deep freeze for quick exit (a small window awaiting a pane of glass, but which originally was covered) and left a beautiful large trade-mark — blueberry coloured at that!

And Walter Zebrowski reports that he was down by his 'man-made' lake near the Whistler-Highland condominiums relaxing by the water when he heard spitting, grunting noises just above him. As he quickly turned, there on a rock looking directly at him stood a huge black mother bear, nose twitching in utter dislike. Poor Walter immediately mentally measured the distance of his car, but as he stood to walk gently down to his vehicle noticed two cubs appear two feet away from the car door. He tells me that he did not know which way to turn, afraid to walk directly to his vehicle in case mother felt he would harm her cubs, and yet certainly did not feel to stay where he was. He very carefully and hesitantly walked backwards watching constantly, and on doing a large circle got to his car after the cubs had trotted to join mother.

Also last week, my son and a little playmate were playing in his sandpit at the side of the house, when both came running in nervously shouting that there was a bear in the garden. On going to investigate and really believing it would be a black dog — there was the animal ten feet away from where the boys had been happily playing. No doubt these animals have as much right to the countryside as humans do and must, in this regard, be respected, but it certainly is worrying when these unpredictable creatures become so brave! Andy Clausen from Sky Rainbow coffee shop reports that he has counted as many as 16 bears in the dump, so they are either very hungry this year or just completely oblivious to us humans!

Speaking of the dump, a big thank-you should be extended to those approximately 20 people who turned up to clean the garbage dump on Saturday, July 5, sponsored by the Alta Lake Ratepayers' Association. They did an excellent job working in extreme heat, which certainly is not the best of weather conditions to carry out a clean-up program, but all those who attended suffered in silence and really made the dump spotless — if that is the right word here! A tip of the hat to these tremendous good jobs.

Congratulations to Roger and Jan Systad on the birth of a baby boy, Roger Phillip, on June 24 at Lions Gate Hospital.

Two fires on weekend

Forest Ranger Tag Neighbor was the happiest person in Squamish Monday when a light rain started to fall after all fires in the area were well under control.

Neighbor said two small fires were located on Sunday, both believed to have been caused by tourists, and by cigarettes. One fire was at Rubble Creek and the other near Lost Lake in the Alta Lake area.

Council Briefs

Council was surprised to hear that the Department of Public Works wants \$50 per month rental for the old police building, the use of which had been requested for the Association for the Handicapped, the Arts Council and the Drama Club.

Mayor Stewart said he would like to pursue the matter further, with the minister to see if the building could be obtained for less money. It was pointed out that it will require considerable work to make it useable.

Mrs. E. A. McCartney requested that a fan be purchased for the courtroom which is unbearably hot. Council agreed the air condition was not working and the architect is supposed to be coming up to look at it.

The administrator was instructed to deal with the matter.

Council approved the allocation of a \$200 grant to the Timber Queen pageant again this year.

Jaswant Chahal has resigned from the Advisory Planning Commission due to the fact that he is working on a shift which makes it impossible to attend most meetings.

The committee of the whole will look into the matter of a replacement on the committee.

Council approved the location of a watchman's shed on the site of the Brackendale housing co-operative property.

Discussion was held on a farmers' market and the administrator was asked to look into the matter in other areas where farmers' markets are held.

The question of railway crossings particularly the one at Leski's Crossing where there was a large piece of timber missing, and the ones leading into town where large spikes are sticking out of the timbers was to be taken up with the B.C.R.

The railway had already been notified that council was not happy with the condition of these crossings.

Alderman Jerwa brought up the matter of the choking of the Mamquam River where the abutments for the new bridge were to be located.

Alderman Kindree stated this would make the river faster, would tend to create a buildup in speed and would be hazardous if a tree came down and wedged across the river at flood or near flood time.

The highways department will be asked to send council its plans for the bridge across the river.

Alderman McLennan asked that the building on Highway 99 near the entrance to the Indian Reserve be painted and the administrator said he had written to the band about the matter.

Alderman McLennan also wanted to see the park on the north bank of the Mamquam River opened up to the public. Council commented on the problems created by the park in previous years with garbage and sanitary requirements and did not wish to see it opened.

However, it was referred to the planning and design committee.

Mayor Stewart said it would not be right for council to open an area with standards below what they would require from a private park and it would be costly to provide garbage and sanitary services and someone to supervise the area.

Alderman Bryant asked that council investigate the asphalt plant which has been issuing polluting smoke on the south bank of the Mamquam River and asked that a scrubber be used to remove the smoke.

Alderman Cunningham complained about vehicles parking on the sidewalk at the Brackendale Art Gallery and asked that no parking signs be installed there. She also pointed out that the huge storm sewer pipes are a traffic hazard.

Dunhill Development will be asked to remove the pipes or stockpile them. Ald. Kindree said something would have to be done about them and he suggested the company take immediate steps to remove or bury them.

Council also objected to the signs put up by Sunset Investment regarding lots for sale off the property they own. These signs will have to be removed.

SCHOOL BOARD SEES MUSEUM SLIDES

Kal Opre appeared before the Board of School Trustees, Howe Sound School District No. 48, to give a talk on the educational aspects of the B.C. Museum of Mining and to present some slides.

Opre said the museum is preparing a program specifically aimed at students in a number of grades and this would be available for teachers. The museum is interested in holding educational tours and many students already visited it during the short time it has been open.

The museum, which originally opened on a five-day a week basis, is now open seven days a week.

Following the talk, Opre presented a slide showing depicting various aspects of the museum and the displays.

Fire situation last week worst in 25 years

Forest Ranger Tag Neighbor said the "fire situation last week was the worst I've seen in the 25 years I've been in the service."

Neighbor said the pumps, hose and other fire-fighting supplies "were stretched dangerously thin and he was desperately trying to get more from any available source but it was just about impossible with the rash of fires in the Vancouver forest district following the lightning storms at the beginning of the week."

"We not only had every piece of our own equipment in use," Neighbor said, "but tried to get as much as possible somewhere else. But the rest of the district was in the same position. Pem-

berton has been hard hit with the lightning storms and Pat Giffan was just about going crazy."

Neighbor said they had helped Pemberton put out a fire and had also sent the helicopter to Sechart to work on fires there.

"We used everything we could get hold of," Neighbor said, "from helicopters with monsoon buckets to water bombers and men on the ground but at the beginning of the week we had every last pump and every piece of hose in use. There wasn't anything left for an emergency."

By the end of the week the situation had improved a great deal. The weather was cooler

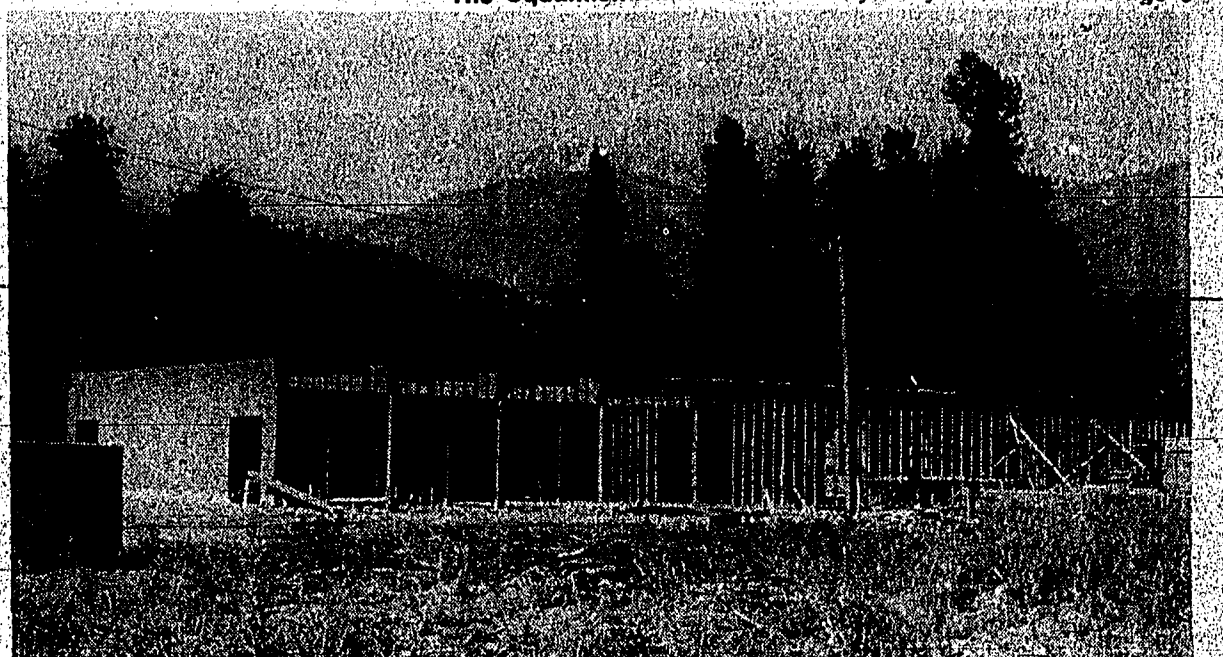
and on Friday the forest service was patrolling to see if any more fires had been started by the thunderstorms. However, there were no new ones reported on Friday.

Earlier in the week they had reports of eight fires which could not be found but they could flare up again. Neighbor was afraid they were smouldering away on the forest floor and would lie quiet for several days or even weeks only to become active if the weather turned hot and dry.

On Thursday four new lightning strikes were found, one on Bowen Island, at Green Lake, Simms Creek and in the Cheakamus.

By the end of the week the forest service was mopping up the fires with all of them under control. Fire crews were down to 35 people from the forest service and 24 company people fighting the fires.

Neighbor said he hoped there would never be another week like this one.



NEW LEGION BUILDING on Mamquam Road is rapidly taking shape.

Landfill program at dump

A landfill program for a trial period will be essayed at the municipal garbage dump in an effort to reduce the pollution now coming from burning at the dump.

This decision arose as a result of a request from Alderman Bryant to see if something could be done to alleviate the problem created by the smoke. Council decided, to try landfill for a month and to keep a daily record of the cost of landfill and the tonnage of garbage involved. Meanwhile, council decided to see about the cost of renting a

forced air burner to expedite the more rapid burning of garbage and perhaps the total consumption of it, without the high amount of smoke.

Council is investigating the costs of installing an incinerator at the municipal dump and has looked at incinerators in the Bellingham area.

Aldermen are unanimous in stating that this is one project which will have to be pursued because the burning of garbage is one of the major pollutants in the area.

Chemical company sale indicated

Canadian Occidental Petroleum Ltd. has agreed to purchase the sodium chlorate manufacturing plant located at Squamish, owned by Squamish Chemicals Ltd.

Sodium chlorate is a necessary bleaching chemical used in the manufacture of bleached pulp. The plant, built in 1971, has the current capacity to produce about 10,000 tons of product per year and presently serves two major pulp mill customers in British Columbia.

The purchase will be effective Nov. 1 subject to completion of the normal transfer of title and approval under the Foreign Investment Review Act.

The plant will be operated as part of the company's Hooker Chemicals Division, based in North Vancouver. Its produc-

A Canadian Red Cross Summer Safety Tip: When operating a motor boat, slow down when making sharp turns, and when passing row boats and canoes.

In 1947 British Columbia became the first province in Canada to establish a Red Cross blood transfusion service. Today, thanks to the generosity of thousands of Red Cross blood donors, blood transfusions are provided free of charge to any Canadian who requires them.

tion will complement the company's existing product line of bleaching chemicals.

Sea Ray in first three

The Squamish yacht Sea Ray, owned by Seb Reidl, competing in the race on the west coast of Vancouver Island, was one of the first three when positions were given at noon Tuesday.

The yachts left Victoria July 12 for a race to Triangle Island, off the north end of Vancouver Island, and then back to Victoria.

IRVINE BLYTH O.D. OPTOMETRIST

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Continued Forest shutdown

but this year Rayonier, which has already been shut down for two weeks on a curtailment program due to overproduction, will go out when the loggers do.

There will be no other large industry to keep the community going with the exception of the railway and a prolonged strike could seriously affect it as well. Local businessmen who have been managing to get by will find their revenues hit if there is a long strike and some may even have to layoff staff or make other reductions.

The government, faced with the confrontation between industry and management, has asked them to permit a study and to hold off for three weeks. But some workers have already walked off the job despite Labor Minister King's request that the unions keep the men on the job until the judge has time to make his recommendations.

Former mayor Pat Brennan, a co-owner of Squamish Mills and an outspoken lumberman, said he blames both the unions and management for the position the industry faces today.

"It's a sad state," he told the Times, "when FIR and the IWA through their own greedy interests, could put an end to British Columbia."

"I support neither one of them," he added. "They are necessary but they are too strong. We need unions and we need management, but they have to be prepared to give and to come to a realistic compromise."

"The government is powerless," Brennan said, "and when it is afraid to step between the two opponents and make them find a solution, it has failed in its duty to the people. There must be a solution!"

FMC's resident manager Ralph Ross said that his staff of 75 men could be idled if the strike continues. "We were working at full capacity till June 1 and have dropped to 50 percent of capacity. We'll run till storage areas are full but will then have to shut down."

Ben Westerlund, speaking for Squamish Chemicals, said that his firm would have to close production if there is a strike but he hoped to be able to keep the staff on because of maintenance work which must be done.

Local logging firms could not say whether their employees would remain on the job after the July 16 deadline or if the men would walk off sooner than wait for the judge's report. A spokesman for the pulp industry said that he expected the plants to close by the July 16 deadline.

If the strike takes place, experts say it could be a long and costly one, and one which could topple this government. The economic results of such a strike could be disastrous and the effect of a prolonged battle between industry and unions in this critical industry could affect the province for many years to come.

A key factor in the outcome will be the actions of the provincial government which will have to face the impact of the struggle between management and unions in the key forest industry.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 48 (SQUAMISH, B.C.)

SEALED TENDERS for the construction of a new Alta Lake Elementary School, will be received by the undersigned up to 3:00 P.M. D.S.T. Wednesday, July 23, 1975.

Tenders must be accompanied by a marked cheque or approved bid bond in the sum of \$30,000.00.

Plans and specifications and form of tender may be obtained from the office of J. Lovatt Davies & Partner, 923 Denman Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 2L9, on the deposit of \$50.00 for each set.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and the Board reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

F. D. Ross, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 48, Box 250, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

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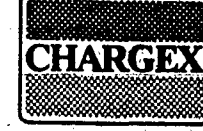
Sunday Smorgasbord

5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

CHIEFTAIN HOTEL

Fields

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MEN'S T-SHIRTS & PULLOVERS By Rendale in asstd. styles & fabrics. Long & short sleeved in solids, stripes & patterns. Mfg. sugg. retail to \$19 Sale	\$5
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EVERYTHING
 you wanted to know
 about sports but...
 By RICK RAYNOR

Sports, what is sports? I often asked myself just what is sports? So I finally consulted Funk and Wagnall's Standard dictionary and found Sports n. 1. That which amuses in general; diversion; pastime. 2. A particular game or play pursued for diversion, especially an outdoor or athletic game, as baseball, football, track, tennis, swimming, etc!

But, as par usual, most dictionaries are written by intellectuals and geniuses so I had to turn to the front to find out what diversion was. This is what I found: 'Diversion, n. The act diverting.' (What did I tell you?) So after reading this intellectual statement I had to turn to 'Divert; n. To amuse; entertain. See synonyms under entertain, relax.' By the time you finish, you've read the whole dictionary and you still don't know what sports is.

There is really only one way to find out what sports is, and that is to go watch it. You can join 20,000 people and go watch the Canucks or the Lions play, but by the time you drive to Vancouver, pay for gas, pay for parking, pay for tickets, pay for food and drink and rack your nerves driving in rush hour traffic, you've spent about twenty dollars and two years off your life. You could also sit at home in your rocker recliner and watch sports on the boob tube, but everyone knows that it is better to be there. Why else would 20,000 to 30,000 people crowd into a dirty smoky stadium to watch a game they could enjoy in their own dens?

But do not despair! There is a third alternative. It's called local sports. You won't find it in your dictionary, but you will find it right here in Squamish. From the big softball tournament last weekend to the five and six year olds trying to hold up a baseball bat, right up to the 18th annual loggers sports, you'll find it all right here in your own home town. Plus you don't have to pay for it! (Except for the loggers sports, after all we have to get our money back we spend in Vancouver somehow.)

With all of the little league games going on and the lacrosse just starting into playoffs, I can't see why more people don't turn up to these games. After all, all sports is a little diversion.



THAT'S MURRAY GALLAGHER in the car making the jump at the demolition derby. He'll try it again at the next one on July 20.

L & A Diggers 3rd annual tournament

Sunday scores, Squamish Terminals 5 Commercial Hotel (Duncan) 3; Maple Ridge Eagles 3 Duncan Dogpatch 2; Squamish Hotel 6 Pemberton Hotel 5; Squamish Terminals 3 D & Trucking (Matsqui) 1; C.P. Air (Richmond) 8 Squamish Matlen, Commercial Hotel; 1st Base, Ron Anderson, Dogpatch; Hotel 4; (Duncan) Dogpatch 3 Squamish Terminals 1. Quarter Finals; Dogpatch 3 C.P. Air 2. Semi Finals; Maple Ridge Eagles 2 Dogpatch 1, final game. Dogpatch winning pitcher was Dennis Eley and losing pitcher was Earl Morris.

All Star Team: Right Field, Gene Draynor, Maple Ridge; Centre Field, Squamish Hotel; Left Field, Steve Ludvikson, Dogpatch; 3rd Base, Lloyd Ingerdahl, Maple Ridge; Shortstop, Dan Wall, Squamish Terminals; 2nd Base, Danny Matlen, Commercial Hotel; 1st Base, Ron Anderson, Dogpatch; Catcher, Lee Pipe, Pemberton Hotel; Pitcher, Earl Morris, Dogpatch; Best pitcher, Earl Morris, Dogpatch; Best batter, Barry Gali, St. Alice Hotel; and Most Valuable Player went to Jim Rymond, Pemberton Hotel.

Sincere appreciation to the following Squamish Merchants who donated gifts that were raffled off and were very popular with the fans: McNeil's Pharmacy, Merv Footes Men's Wear, Diamond Head Motors, Link Valley Hardware, Road Runner Sporting Goods, K & M Parts, Squamish Hotel, Chieftain Hotel, Johnny's T.V.

Tournament director Pat Shields would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who put a lot of time and effort into making our tournament the success it was. A special note of appreciation to the tremendously improved fan support we received throughout the weekend.



THE SHIBADEN GIANTS front row l. to r. are Allan Pearson, Terry Archer, Jeff Drenka, Chester Joseph, Sean Baker and Steven Banks; back row l. to r. are Vern Pascal, Ford Currie, Brent Olson, Steve Vroom, Mike DeCook, Ron Doucett, John Drenka, Mike Ainscough, Cameron Grant with coaches George Jacobs and Larry Olson standing behind.

Summer recreation program well underway

The 1975 summer recreation program has just completed its first successful week with four playgrounds for children aged six to 10. These have been well attended with a daily average of 30 children per playground or a total of 120 children. Playgrounds are located at Howe Sound secondary school and the elementary schools in Stawamus, Manquam and Brackendale.

The playground program is free so anyone wishing to join is welcome to do so. Some of the activities include a visit to the museum, a hike around the four lakes trail, free films, a sports day, puppet shows, participation in the Squamish Day parade and many other activities.

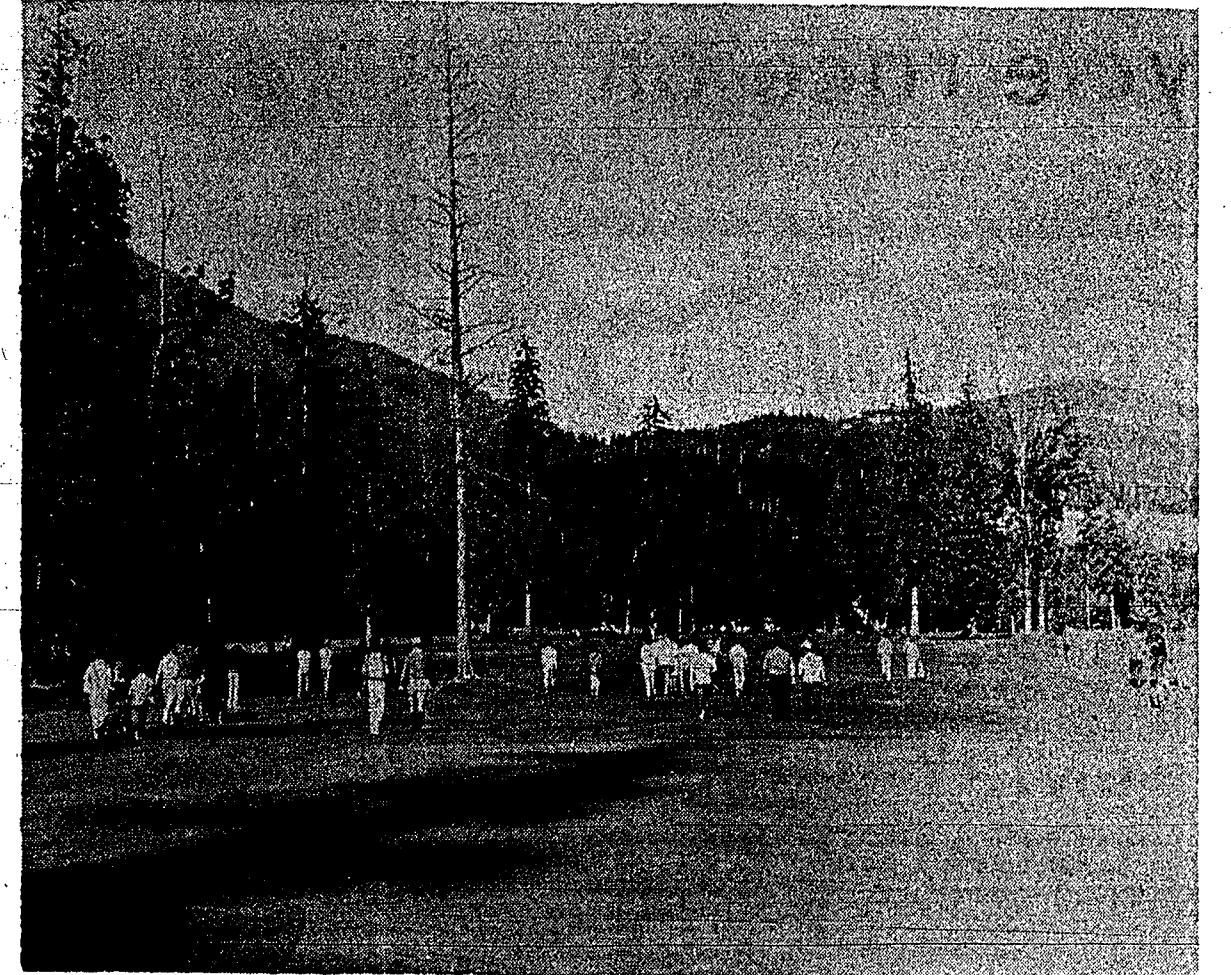
The Summer Fun program for kiddies aged from 3 - 5 years is midway through its first session. It is filled to capacity and has become the most popular of all the summer programs.

Leaders Jill Meurir, Audrey Hughes and Mayro McKone, have planned a variety of experiences to interest the youngsters.

Parents interested in registering their children for this program are advised to call Roy Penrose at 892-5228. Registrations are being taken for the second session and a maximum of 30 children will be enrolled. Cost of the session is \$8.

The next session runs from July 21 to Aug. 1. Times are from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday to Friday at the Squamish elementary school.

The other program being offered is the Summer Horizons '75 with a real variety of programs from hikes and ball games to swimming and camping out trips. Included are swimming at Lake Lucille and hiking up to Black Tusk meadows and Garibaldi Lake. There are still vacancies in the second session which starts on July 21. Cost of the two-week program is \$15.



PART OF THE CROWD at the Squamish Open heading back to the clubhouse after the playoff for low net.



ACTION AROUND THE LACROSSE BOX shows Mike DeCook, Brent Olson, Ford Currie and Chester Joseph with goalie Dennis Weberg.

Little League standings

Little League: Raynoier Pulpers 17 C.R.B. Loggers 5; Catalytic Sounders 17 C.R.B. Loggers 16; Brackendale Store Bombers 11 K & M Parts Tigers 10; August Jack Thunderbirds 16 Chieftain Hotel Braves 11;	Raynoier Pulpers 32 Howe Sound Equipment Huskies 17; C.R.B. Loggers 14 Howe Sound Equipment Huskies 10; K & M Parts Tigers 18 Raynoier Pulpers 17; Howe Sound Equipment Huskies 6 Catalytic Sounders 5; August Jack Thunderbirds 14 K & M Parts Tigers 12; Brackendale Store Bombers 18 Catalytic Sounders 8.
W L	W L
Raynoier Pulpers 11 5	Raynoier Pulpers 11 5
August Jack Thunderbirds 9 6	August Jack Thunderbirds 9 6
K & M Parts Tigers 9 6	K & M Parts Tigers 9 6
C.R.B. Loggers 6 6	C.R.B. Loggers 6 6
Catalytic Sounders 6 6	Catalytic Sounders 6 6
Brackendale Store Bombers 7 5	Brackendale Store Bombers 7 5
Chieftain Hotel Braves 5 9	Chieftain Hotel Braves 5 9
Howe Sound Equip. Huskies 2 12	Howe Sound Equip. Huskies 2 12
Farm League: Squamish Mills Giants 17 John's Hunters 4; Dairy Queen 7 Weldwood Sawyers 2; John's Hunters 11 Weldwood Sawyers 2.	
Pony League: Bulk Oilers 5, Denney Tastee Freez 4; Squamish Terminals Shippers 10, Ron McCormack Haulers 6; Denney Tastee Freez 13, Ron McCormack Haulers 8; Bulk Oilers 22, Squamish Terminals Shippers 8; Denney Tastee Freez 22, Ron McCormack Haulers 6.	

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUMMER?


- Watching T.V.
- Shopping with your mother?
- Cleaning your house?

BLECCH!

Don't just sit there listening to your friends talk about the GREAT time they're having at summer Horizons. Join them and us for camping, hiking, bus trips to lots of neat places, crafts (new ones), and much more.

There's still time to register for the second session (July 21 to Aug. 1). Just call Laurie at 892-5228.

COST: \$15.00
 LOCATION: Brackendale School
 TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.



DEMOLITION DERBY

SUNDAY, JULY 20
 1:00 P.M.

STUNT SHOWS WITH
 Murray Gallagher and Ron Koeders

POWDER PUFF DERBY

At the Rod and Gun Club Grounds

Free "Mr. Misty"

when you buy one



Now that's what I call SCRUMPDILLYISHUS!

a "Scrumpdillyishus" offer good Mon., Tues.

Special things are going on at the DQ! Buy one "Mr. Misty" at a participating DAIRY QUEEN and get the same size second one free. Treat a friend to a summer sensation - an ice cold "Mr. Misty" in lemon-lime, cherry, orange or any one of your favorite flavors. Hurry down to DAIRY QUEEN while this "scrumpdillyishus" offer lasts.

"Let's all go to the DAIRY QUEEN!"

Dairy Queen

Squamish Dairy Queen

Cleveland Ave. 892-3933



SWIMMING LESSONS

Until the repairs to the swimming pool are completed, swimming lessons will be held at Alice Lake.

REGISTRATION for the next set of lessons will take place IN THE HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA, ON FRIDAY, JULY 18, FROM 1:30 P.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

COST OF LESSONS \$7.50. Lessons will be held Mon. thru Fri. from July 21 to August 1.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE PHONE THE SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE AT 892-5228

Intermediate "B" lacrosse reports

On July 3, Intermediate "B" played against Vancouver East and blew a two-goal lead to lose the game 11-9, all in the third period. Tom Johnstone scored twice, Gary Halvorson scored one and Guy Thompson four. Midget players Barry Pigeon and Ray Mensinger scored one each. Assists were Peter Hickli, Johnstone, Rick Harry and Ross Stathers with one each, and Larry Smith, Kelly Clausen, Robin Drygas and Gary Halvorson two each.

On July 6, the team played against Burnaby, losing that one 13-5. Goals were scored by Johnstone, Smith and Halvorson with one each, and Thompson with two. Assists went to Mike McPhillamey, Stathers, Harry and Thompson.

The last season game was against North Vancouver Capilano and they were defeated soundly by a 15-6 score. Goals were Johnstone, Clausen, Don Halvorson and Paul Lewis one each. Thompson scored twice, Gary Halvorson four, and Midget player Mike

Sweeney, five goals. Assists were McPhillamey, Randy Lewis, Clausen and Gary Halvorson one each. Thompson and Dennis Lewis each scored three times and Drygas four with Midget players Sweeney two and Paul Lewis one.

This was the only game in which a player scored five goals. Up to this time the most was four goals and this mark was achieved many times. Sweeney came up from the Midgets to show how it is done.

The Intermediate "B" regular season is over now and on Tuesday, July 15 they play their first playoff game. On the 15th and 17th they play a two-game series against Vancouver East. This will be a two-game total point series and on reviewing the past season, the team was defeated 7-6 on May 20, a 7-7 tie on June 16 and an 11-9 loss on July 3. It should be an interesting series. The first game is at 9 p.m. in Grandview and the second is at 8 p.m. in West Vancouver.

As of July 15 the standings of the players are as follows:

	GPGP	G	A	P
B. Butterworth	3	0	1	0
K. Clausen	13	8	6	4
R. Drygas	17	8	19	42
D. Halvorson	13	9	6	12
G. Halvorson	15	28	13	12
R. Harry	15	0	6	52
P. Hickli	13	2	1	8
T. Johnstone	16	23	13	72
D. Lewis	10	3	12	22
R. Lewis	12	0	6	15
M. McPhillamey	17	0	11	0
L. Smith	16	13	11	10
G. Thompson	16	23	11	15
R. Stathers	11	0	5	2
M. Fulmek	8	1	2	10

Midget Players:

G. Edmonds	1	0	1	0
L. Gagnon	3	1	1	0
P. Lewis	4	2	2	8
R. Mensinger	3	1	1	8
B. Pigeon	5	2	2	0
M. Sweeney	3	6	3	12
L. Tetachuk	1	0	0	0
B. Valteau	3	0	0	2

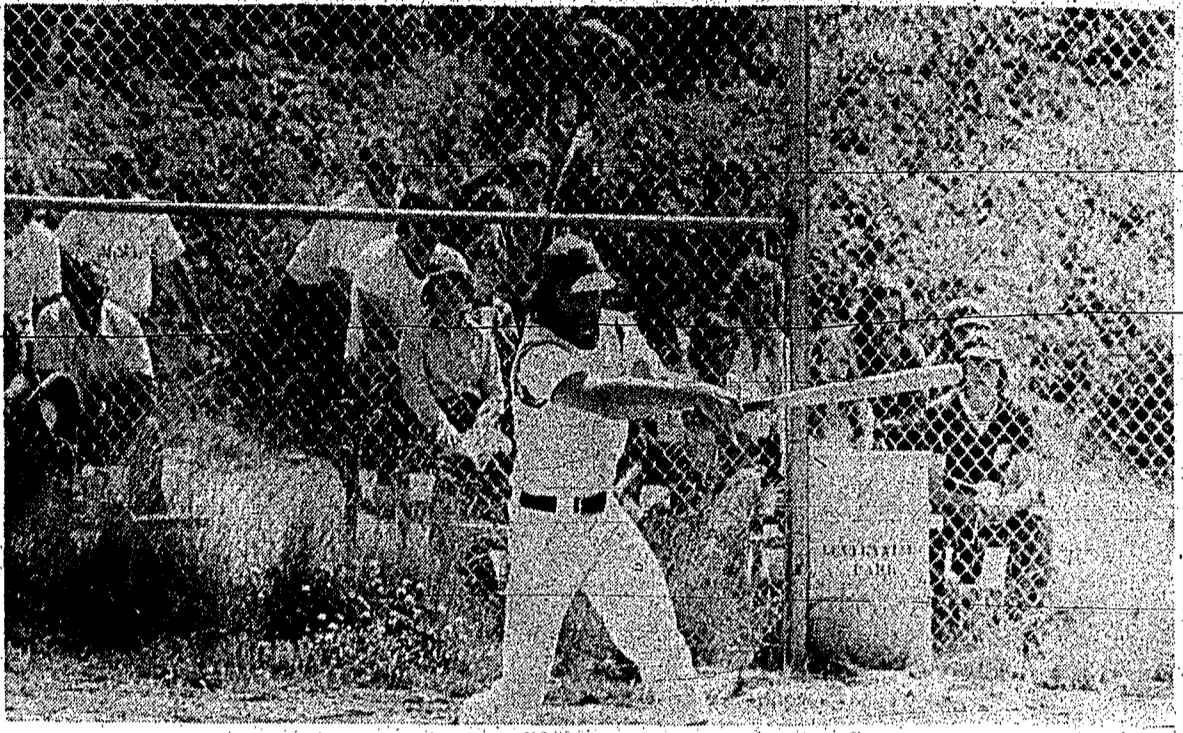
Goalie Stations:

G.F.	G.A.	Stops
147	110	558

The Midgets were eliminated in the first playoff games.



IT WAS a bright and sunny day and the kids turned out en masse to join in the fun at the Elks sponsored Canada Day sports.



THE WINNING team's catcher, from Duncan, calling the pitch.



ACTION AT THE HOME PLATE in the game between the Abbotsford Eagles and Pemberton.

Lacrosse News

The Squamish Hunters advanced to the Div. 9 championship final on Sunday, July 13 by defeating Norburn 9-4 in Squamish. George Jacobs led the scoring with six goals and Jamey Raymond added the other three. Mike Breckenridge, John Hunter, Davie James and Richard Dyck had one assist each.

As summer vacations were leaving the Hunters shy in manpower, Henry Crowley, Jeff Gagnon and Jason Everett were brought up from the Mini-Tykes (4-5 yrs. old) and all performed

well considering they were playing against eight-year-olds. The championship final is a two-game total goal series and well considering they were the games are at Riley Park in Vancouver on Saturday, July 19 at 11 a.m. and Sunday, July 20 at 11 a.m.

the fish bowl

Complete Selection of Marine Fish, Tropical Fish, Birds, Small Animals, Dog & Cat Supplies.

DOG GROOMING NOW AVAILABLE AT WEST VAN STORE ONLY

Three Stores to Serve You:

WEST VAN: 1359 Marine Drive — 922-3121

Port Coquitlam: Westwood Mall, 3000 Barnet Highway — 941-5011

Burnaby: Middlegate Shopping Centre, 7155 Kingsway — 522-2035

Cycle race on Squamish Day

Saturday, Aug. 2 is the date of the Carling O'Keefe Breweries and Cycle 71 annual bicycle race. This year, the race will be between Vancouver and Squamish, commencing at Park Royal at 9 a.m. and finishing at the Chieftain Hotel at approximately 10:30 a.m. This year's event is in conjunction with the Squamish Loggers Day celebrations. It is expected to attract a

large number of participants as it is open to all age groups and offers a \$1,000 prize list. For example, there are even prizes for the youngest and oldest cyclists to finish the race. Individuals as well as teams are encouraged to take advantage of the fun, exercise and prizes awaiting participants and spectators alike. The race will conclude just prior to the Loggers Sports parade.



THERE'S DETERMINATION behind that swing, during the weekend ball tournament. (left ball photos by Boyd Mauch)



MRS. LEONARD RUSH of Stavely, Alta., picking the winning ticket from the Friday Night madness barrel at Fields while assistant manager Bev Gunn looks on. Winner was Renata Burke of Garibaldi Highlands.

Council Briefs

Further information on the possible development of a housing project in the area of Shannon Falls is to be obtained and a report presented to the next committee meeting.

With reference to the works department need for a new rubber tired tractor, council agreed to buy one from the supplier, Rollins Machinery Ltd. The old one will be put to use at Centennial Field.

The landscape architect is going to further view the map of the area leading from the highway to Cleveland Avenue with landscaping and beautification in mind.

It has been recommended that the Subdivision By-law be amended to stipulate that roads developed must have a beam test.

The planning and design committee recommended approval of a modular home to be located on Rae Road in Brackendale. The factory in Surrey that manufactures these homes was inspected by aldermen in 1973. The finished homes meet the requirements of the building inspector.

For the proposed extension to

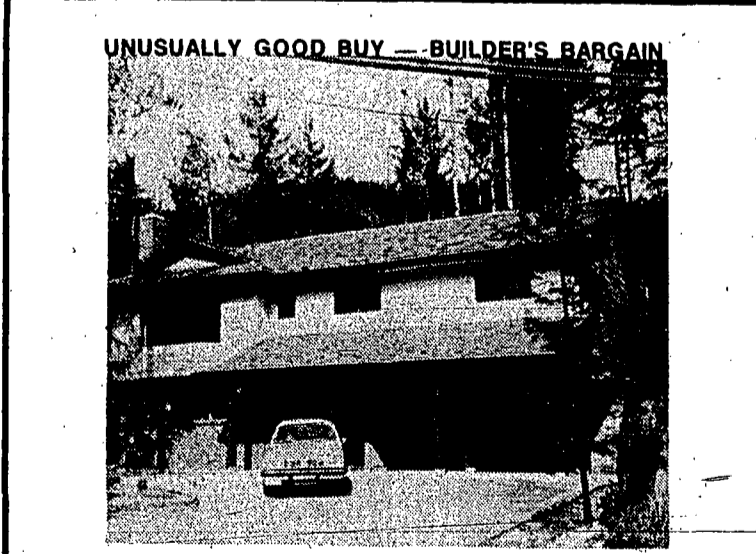
A Canadian Red Cross Summer Safety Tip: Check your boat thoroughly before launching it, and make any necessary repairs. A poorly built or leaky boat is as dangerous as a car with faulty brakes. Respect the limitations of your boat, and understand the limitations of your own skills. Investigate the water area before setting out. Always obey all safety regulations for the protection of yourself, your passengers, and other boaters.

the Elks Club, proper blueprint plans must be presented to the building inspector first, with emphasis on parking requirements as outlined in the zoning by-law.

There is no special fee for dog licenses for dogs who are trained specifically for guarding purposes. Council is investigating the possibility of amending the Dog Tax and Pound By-law requiring special licensing fees in such cases.



BODY'S LARGEST ORGAN
Skin is the largest organ of the human body. According to the World Book Encyclopedia, the skin of an adult weighs about six pounds.



UNUSUALLY GOOD BUY — BUILDER'S BARGAIN

41786 Government Rd., Brackendale corner Depot Rd. & Squamish Hwy.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Three bdrm. home with beautiful view, basement designed for in-law suite, many features, quality carpets, dishwasher/range in family kitchen, unique cove fireplace, 2 car carport and spacious living areas make this an ideal family home for only \$57,900.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

TRADES on builder's lots, mortgages or agreements for sale accepted. Open house Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Call John Jopson 921-9255 collect or Western Pacific Realty

255-1341
COLLECT

RENT IT!

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For construction, or for home

HOWE SOUND EQUIPMENT LTD.
GOVERNMENT RD.
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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
Rayonier	Howe Sound Men's & Boys Wear
Chieftain Hotel	Highland Floors
Howe Sound Equipment	MacMillan Bloedel
Brackendale General Store	Howe Sound Amateur Sports
Catalytic Construction	Surfside Motors
C.R.B. Logging	Stewart's Drugs Ltd.
John Hunter	Victor Hurford
Squamish Mills	Jim Elliott Insee Agencies
Hairay Logging	Squamish Freightways
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.

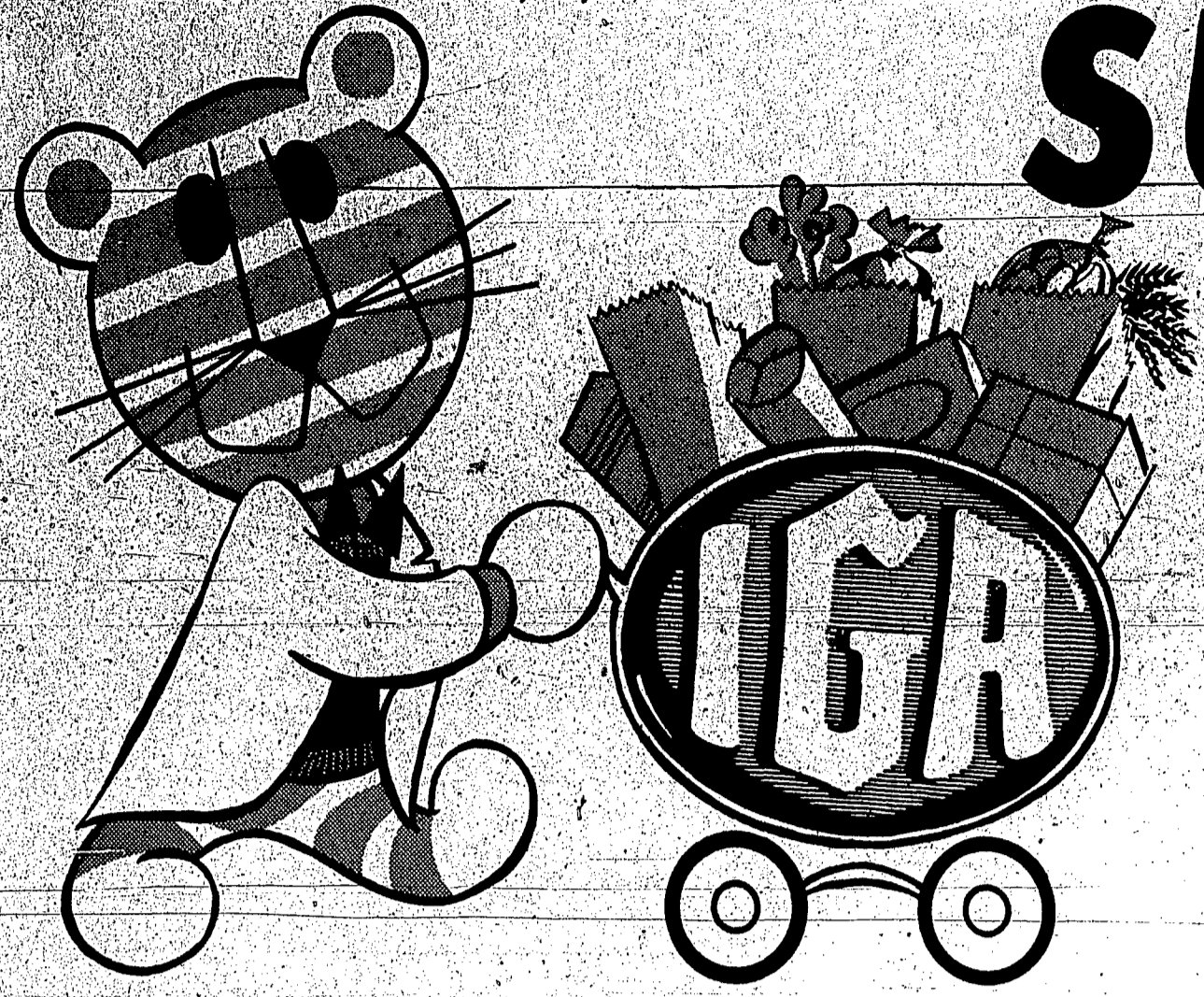
Games are played Mondays, Wednesdays and every other Saturday, why not come and see these young people and join in the fun.

BRACKENDALE GALLERY

ALTA & GRAHAM
ARE COMING AGAIN
SUNDAY, JULY 20th
8 p.m.
SULTRY VOICE & KEYBOARD

Free each Friday at 9:00 p.m.
National Film Board Films.

BRACKENDALE B.C.



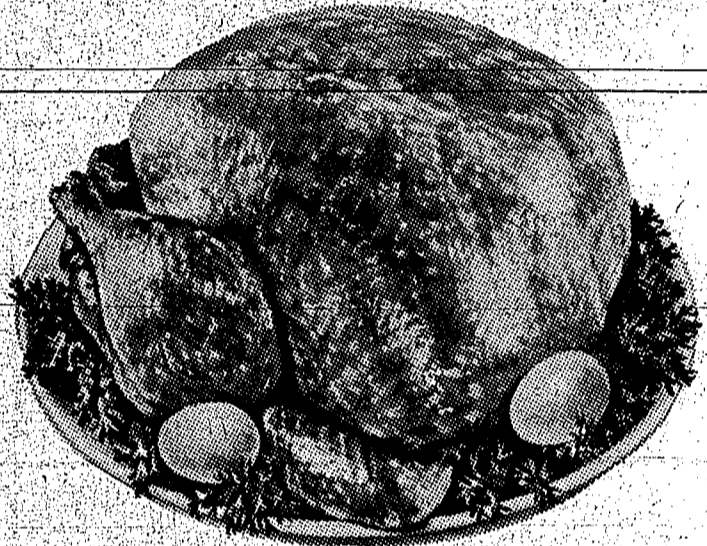
SUMMER FOOD SAVINGS

All prices effective Thursday through Saturday
July 17th to 19th
Personal Shopping Only
Sales in retail quantities only

100% Locally Owned by Doug Lindsay and Paul Hickman

Table Rite Quality Meats
B.C. GROWN, GOV'T INSPECTED, FRESH

YOUNG TURKEYS



6 to 10 lbs.
GR. **A 85c**
LB.

BONUS SPECIAL
B.C. GROWN
New Potatoes
5.59c
Lb.

BONUS SPECIAL
FRESHLY MINCED
Shoulder Steak
\$1.09
Lb.

BONUS SPECIAL
SWIFT PREMIUM
Breakfast Strips
1 Lb. Pkg.
\$1.29

BONUS SPECIAL
TABLERITE
Bologna
by the piece
59c Lb.

CANADA GRADE 'A' BEEF, GOV'T INSPECTED
Boneless BOTTOM ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP **Roast** LB. **\$1.89**

NEW ZEALAND
Lamb Shoulder Chops Blade or Round Bone LB. **89c**

TABLERITE
Bulk Wieners Skin On LB. **69c**

Fresh Produce

GREEN
Seedless Grapes LB. **69c**

Corn on the Cob 6 FOR **79c**
Frozen Foods

MINUTE MAID
Frozen Lemonade or Limeade 4 6 1/4 oz. Tins **\$1.00**

YORK
Peas and Carrots 2 Lb. Bag **75c**

Check these Special Values

Harvest Margarine 3 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**
IGA ROYAL GUEST

Instant Coffee 10 oz. Jar **\$2.19**

IGA
Coffee Chum 11 oz. Jar **89c**

CHOICE OF 6 VARIETIES
Peek Frean Biscuits 14 oz. Bag **99c**
• BEEF • IRISH • MEAT BALL • CHICKEN • TURKEY

Bonus Stews 15 oz. Tin **55c**
YORK PURE RASPBERRY OR

Strawberry Jam 24 oz. Tin **\$1.39**

IGA
Salad Dressing 32 oz. **\$1.09**

IGA
BLUE POWDERED Detergent 5 Lb. Poly Bag **\$1.79**

NARCISSUS
WHOLE MUSHROOMS
2 10 oz. Tins **89c**

ALLEN'S PURE
APPLE JUICE
48 oz. Tin **65c**

RISE 'N SHINE
LEMONADE CRYSTALS
Regular or Pink
Poly Bag 3x3 1/4 oz. **69c**

IGA
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
20 Lb. Bag **\$2.29**

Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

Vol. 19 - No. 29

SQUAMISH, B.C. - THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1975

SECOND SECTION - PAGE 9

Weather

Weather	Date	Hi	Lo
Clear	July 7	30	15
Clear	8	30	13
Clear	9	27	15
Clear	10	24	14
Clear	11	23	15
Clear	12	22	15
Clear	13	24	9

U-Drives
Cars - Trucks - Vans
From \$9.98
plus gas & mileage

McKAY'S
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SPEED QUEEN
Quality Washers and Dryers
2 Year Warranty

SQUAMISH HARDWARE AND APPLIANCES LTD.



Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

It came as quite a surprise to everyone when the news broke that Squamish is one of several sites in B.C. being considered as a maximum prison site, by the federal government. There naturally will be reactions to this, whether good or bad. With Lillooet being so interested, it would appear they would be the front runners at this time. It isn't likely anyone wants a prison situated in their midst but they do have to be built somewhere!

Mr. and Warren Leach residents here for approximately one month have visitors from their home already. Mrs. Leach's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Warden Nolan and little daughter Tami Lynn are here from Windsor, Ontario. They are also thinking of making Squamish their new home as they are very impressed with the area.

After a three-week stay in England, Mrs. Gwen Wilkinson has returned home. Sincere sympathy is expressed to Gwen, Alf, and sons Doug and Ross as her father Mr. Dudge passed away while Gwen was visiting him.

Sympathy is also extended to Mr. Robert Strickland and family on the sudden death of his wife Margaret. Funeral services were held on Friday, July 11 with Rev. A. E. Godwin officiating.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lehman this week are their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Christine Durack and Dallas from Smithers.

It was a real painful affair for Danny Thom last week as when greeting an old friend, his foot missed the curb and ouch — Danny had a broken toe. He is now sporting a rather large cast

on his foot. That'll teach you to go kicking your foot in the air!

Mr. and Mrs. Doug McLennan and daughters Wendy and Trina had a wonderful time at the Williams Lake Stampede. Going along was their eldest daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buck and children Nicole and Tammy.

Squamish Day buttons are now on sale in the Times office. With inflation and all, the price is still just \$1 and the button carries a few privileges for the loggers' sports weekend.

Spending a week's vacation at Smokey Lake, Alberta, earlier this month were Mr. and Mrs. John Makowichuk. The occasion was a two-day celebration to mark the 60th wedding anniversary of Alice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Basaraba.

Don't you think this is grand weather to become owners of a fun loving, friendly, house trained kitten? Just a call to our house will do the trick (898-5227) and Mildred, Ralph, Reilly or Bandit can be yours. The boys picked those names but you are most welcome to change them!!

Howe Sound secondary school students Susan Gatzke and Harold Clark welcomed their billets from the Young Voyageur Program on Saturday afternoon. Miss Guylaine Paquet and Donald Minville are students from St. Raymond, Quebec. They will be in B.C. until Saturday and then on July 29 Susan and Harold, along with other students from the Lower Mainland, travel to Quebec to complete the exchange.

A visitor to Squamish for the



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES GARDNER

Shelley Davies a June Bride

Yellow and white daisies decorated the St. John's Anglican Church for the wedding of Shelley Davies and Charles Roy Gardner, when they exchanged vows before Rev. A.E.W. Godwin on the afternoon of June 28.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tod Davies of Garibaldi Highlands and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. McKenzie of Marathon, Ontario.

Shelley, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a Victorian style full length gown of white dotted Swiss cotton with a short train. Her picture hat was of white pleated tulle, trimmed with a yellow rose, and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and one yellow rose.

Teresa Davies and Debra Davies, the bride's attendants and sisters, both wore identical full length gowns in lemon silk crepe, with matching capes trimmed with white daisies. Circlets of white daisies were worn in their hair, and each carried a basket filled with yellow and white daisies.

The best man was Edward

Fyke and Nick Davies, the bride's brother, was the usher.

On the way to the reception at the home of the bride's parents, where Nick Davies proposed the toast, the bride and groom and the bridal party rode in the back of a yellow pick-up truck.

As her going away outfit for their honeymoon on Vancouver Island, the bride donned a full length two-piece apricot knitted outfit.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Davies wore a full length gown in oyster and lavender silk, with matching jacket and a lavender carnation corsage. Mrs. McKenzie, the groom's mother, chose a full length gown in shades of pink and wore a white carnation corsage.

Out of town guests included Mrs. L. Pope of Wiltshire, England, Mrs. E. D. Baxter of Kent, England, Mrs. McKenzie, Miss Nancy Gardner and Miss Barbara Gardner of Marathon, Ontario, and Mrs. S. Atkinson of Gogama, Ontario.

The newlyweds will make their home at Hendrix Lake, B.C.

next six weeks is Mrs. John Murray from Sydney, Australia. She is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith and grandchildren Simon and Shannon. Mrs. Murray also plans to travel to Disneyland, and southern California before leaving for home.

Stork Story
SAUNDERS — Bernie and Viki Saunders are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, James Ronald (Jamie) born at the Squamish General Hospital on July 9 and weighing 9 lbs. 9 3/4 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Saunders of New Westminster, Mrs. D. Walker, also from New Westminster, and the late James Nickson of San Francisco, California. The Saunders pass along a special thank you to Dr. Dundas and the hospital staff.

A sign of the "times" — "Hey we're not going on strike" was displayed in the Overwaitea window over the weekend. Well at least the strike in the food industry is delayed for a couple of weeks!

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell are pleased to welcome their eldest daughter Maureen and husband Ron Crewe and children Vicki and Jennifer from Lindsay, Ontario, and they plan to make their home in Squamish.

Having a great time at the United Church junior girls camp at Camp Fircom on Gambier Island last week was Danita Marlow and Patti and Donna Hurry. This week, Michael Marlow, Jeff Tinney and Kevin Gilmour are attending junior boys camp. Good luck you 16 fearless leaders as you take on 60 energetic kids!

The weather is a little cooler this week but still pleasant enough to celebrate a birthday. Congrats to Mrs. R. Barr, Ron Erickson, Colleen Gruber, Vivienne Manzer, Judy Schildhorn, Janice Hurford, Don Hobbs, Andrew Doheny, Shawna Tate, Terry Vass, Barry Ethier, Tina Archer, Teresa Millia, Douglas MacKenzie, Glidia Buchanan, Holly MacKenzie, Leaha Otto, Karen McLean and Brett Cunningham. Two little ones celebrating first birthdays were Monty Walsh on Tuesday and Chet Pieper on Wednesday.

Former resident Mrs. Sibil Leveque is a guest at the Mira Hotel until the end of August.

Mr. Clarence "Hank" Tatlow had an enjoyable visit with his son-in-law Bob Mason and grandchildren Cindy and Greg in Prince George this past two weeks.

Mrs. Leonard Rush of Staveley, Alberta, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Husted this week.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Birkland, Mr. and Mrs. Remo Gamba, Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Clausen.

Mrs. Ellis Jackson (Bella) is visiting her brother and sister in law Mr. and Mrs. C. Marchant.

St. John's services

During the months of July and August, the Sunday morning service of worship at St. John's Anglican Church will start one half hour earlier.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday except the third Sunday in the month, when an evening service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Godwin's official retirement date is August 31 but Mrs. Godwin and Jennifer are leaving Squamish at the end of July. For the month of August, Rev. Godwin can be contacted at the Squamish Hotel.

Local students host visitors from Quebec

Two local high school students, Susan Gatzke and Harold Clark, are hosting two of the Young Voyageurs from Quebec for a week. The Quebec students are part of a 40 student, four chaperone group visiting B.C. for a week.

During the time they will be in B.C. the two Quebec students Guylaine Paquet and Donald Millville, both of St. Raymond, Quebec, will be enjoying a number of activities with their B.C. hosts. Since they arrived last Saturday at 5:15 p.m. at the airport and were transported to West Vancouver — secondary school were they met their hosts, the young people have climbed the Chief, driven up to Whistler and seen much of Squamish.

On Tuesday they joined the remainder of the group in Vancouver where they will be guests of West Vancouver families for the balance of the week, along with their Squamish hosts.

From Tuesday to Saturday

Announcement
The marriage is announced of Helen Elizabeth Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd of Balgowlah, N.S.W. Australia to Steven John Manson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Manson of Squamish.

The marriage took place in Squamish on July 12 at the home of the groom's parents.

they have a varied program including a trip to the Vancouver aquarium, Lighthouse Park, a trip to Squamish, to the B.C. Museum of Mining at Britannia Beach, a picnic at Shannon Falls where they will meet the mayor, a visit to the BCR shops and swim at Alice Lake.

On Thursday they will spend a day on Saltspring Island and on Friday it's Gastown, a tour of the harbor and dinner and dancing at the Town Pump in Gastown. They leave for Quebec

at 9:15 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Susan Gatzke said that she and Harold Clark will leave with 38 other students from West Vancouver for Quebec on July 29, returning on Aug. 8.

They will spend two days in Ottawa, a day in Quebec City and the balance of their time with their hosts in St. Raymond.

Susan says they are looking forward to the trip and will give a report on it when they come back.

A secretary's lot

The secretary of every organization has had days when he or she felt exactly like the servant described in the following poem.

WILL A SECRETARY GO TO HEAVEN?

If a Secretary writes a letter, it's too long.
If he sends a postal, it's too short.
If he doesn't send a notice, he is lazy.
If he attends Committee meetings — he's butting in.
If he stays away he is a shirker.
If he duns a member for dues he is insulting.
If he fails to collect dues — he is slipping.
If he asks for advice — he is incompetent.
If he does not — he is bullheaded.
If he writes his reports complete — they are too long.
If he condenses them — they are incomplete.
If he talks on a subject — he is trying to run things.
If he remains quiet — he has lost interest in the meetings.

ASHES TO ASHES

DUST TO DUST

IF OTHERS WON'T DO IT

THE SECRETARY MUST

Pity the poor secretary!

Popular singer a newcomer to Squamish

Wynne Leach, a singer who has performed with Earl "Fatha" Hines in the San Francisco area several years ago and with many other American bands, is now living in Squamish.

She has a wide repertoire, consisting of jazz, ballads and middle of the road songs. Mrs. Leach, who sang under her maiden name of Wynne Nolan, says she can sing just about anything a person wants to hear and she enjoys doing them all.

Her voice, which could be described as a warm contralto, was heard just a short time ago at the Coach Inn where a band, the Lee Moran Trio with whom she had performed in the Vancouver area, was playing and Wynne was asked to join them. The audience loved it!

In recent years Wynne, who is a native of Canada and was born in Hamilton, Ontario, has been singing in B.C. and she moved to Squamish with her husband Warren, who works for

Squamish Mills, a short month ago.

When asked which singing she preferred, she stated that a singer must be prepared to cater to all tastes. She also said young people don't want to listen to just rock, they enjoy something different.

She would be interested in singing with a local group or meeting local people who have played in a band or would be interested in being part of a band, with the view of forming a local group.

During four weekends in August Wynne will be singing in the Royal Canadian Legion in White Rock.

She is working with a group called Wynne Sounds and would be happy to sing or accompany the group at weddings, banquets or private parties. But she is also very interested in the formation of a local group.

She is also a member of Stage-o-Rama and they are planning to hold a concert in the Squamish area later this year. Watch for notices on this.

Meanwhile, we are fortunate in having a talented performer in Squamish whose artistry will be a pleasant change to the apparent prevalence of rock music.



WYNNE LEACH, well known singer now living in Squamish.



MEMBERS of the congregation watched as Rev. Wayne MacKenzie burned the church mortgage, one of the final acts in his ministry at Squamish.

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Alta Lake - 932-5151

Local Initiatives program to help municipalities

Sawdust

A \$150 million Local Initiatives Program will spearhead the federal program against unemployment this fall, reports Jack Pearsall, MP for Coast Chilcoot.

Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras has announced that the L.I.P. 1975-76 will be basically unaltered from the program that has created a quarter of a million short-term jobs in four years.

"The major change," said Pearsall, "is that we have doubled the size of projects for which municipalities can apply to \$150,000 per project. This will allow local governments to continue to fund innovative projects creating employment for Canadians."

The other significant changes are the overall increased level of funding and the earlier starting date for projects. Last year's budget for the program was \$96 million.

This year, projects may start operating Nov. 3, one month

earlier than last year. In exceptional cases, a project may be permitted to begin during October. Applications will be available early in July at Canada Manpower centres and must be submitted by Sept. 12.

Another important feature of this year's program is that private companies can sponsor projects. Their proposals must be of community benefit, and meet other project criteria. Any profits will be used to reduce the government's contribution.

"We believe that the initiative and expertise of the business community can be well put to use in community betterment schemes," said Pearsall.

The primary objective of L.I.P. is to reduce unemployment by inviting Canadians to submit proposals for community projects that will provide jobs. The projects will be funded by the federal government.

To be eligible, projects must create new jobs; provide a work-

while facility or service to the community; have the support of the local community; not duplicate existing facilities or services; have adequate financing for any costs over and above the allowable federal contribution; keep proposals to a maximum of \$100,000 (\$150,000 for municipal projects); employ only the unemployed; not support leisure activities solely for the sponsor; not primarily improve the property of individuals.

Pearsall also emphasized that those projects that tend to generate a continuing dependency on manpower funds will not be approved unless it is demonstrated, in advance, that the projects will have a permanent source of support.

In the first year of L.I.P. municipalities carried a major responsibility for making the program a success. This year L.I.P. support should add many new municipal jobs that would otherwise not exist. This is not

an attempt to subsidize present municipal jobs but rather a desire to create new jobs in local governments.

This year L.I.P. wages must average no more than \$125 per week — slightly higher than last winter's average salary. As in last winter's program, constituency advisory groups — volunteer groups composed of departmental officials and local citizens nominated by the Members of Parliament — will play a role in choosing L.I.P. projects for their constituency. Final decisions on all projects will be left to the minister.

"It has been clearly established through last winter's L.I.P. program that the answer to unemployment is the involvement of local communities. I am sure that all Canadian communities will devise proposals suitable to their locality that will at the same time provide an innovative means of solving some of the

communities' social problems," Pearsall said.

"I know the program will have a significant impact on unemployment this winter. The initiative of Canadians is the only ingredient necessary to make this program as successful as those in the past winters."

Vacation Bible School

A special treat is being offered to the young people in the Squamish area with a Vacation Bible School at the Squamish Baptist Church, corner of Read Road and Mamquam Road.

The Bible School will run from June 21 to June 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and will feature crafts, singing, stories, refreshments and games.

Pastor Cecil Savage extends a special invitation to all young people to come to the school to meet a special friend.

"Tag" Neighbor breathed a huge sigh of relief on Monday afternoon when with all fires well under control, a light rain started to fall to further ease the threat to the forests.

Neighbor, who along with his crews and the ones in the entire Vancouver Forest District, was just about exhausted after last week's hot weather and lightning strikes, said: "It's our turn now. The tourists have had their share of sunshine, now we can use a bit of rain. In fact," he added, "I won't mind if it really pours!"

Dorben Barr says for the first time in years husband Norm has put in a garden and for a change they are giving some garden produce to his parents.

"It was really a switch," she said, "to see Dad go home with something from our garden after all the years we have hauled produce home from their place!"

The Squamish Old Stylers really racked up quite a performance in that tournament they won in Vancouver recently. Barclay Craig said they did it in five straight games, downing Reimer's Express 12-0; Steveston 3-1; Eldorados 3-2 in 11 innings; Pastimes 7-1 and North Vancouver 3-1.

This was in addition to picking up the best pitcher award and the most valued player award.

Team members are Bob Norman, Rick Hunter, Barclay Craig, Tom Rivett, Jim Raymond, Mike Kasperzak, Ernie Wall, Barry Galley, John Acorn, Neil McKenzie, Stu McLeos, Randy Epp, Dave Goland, coach Jerry Miller and trainer Peter Sage.

The Squamish Old Stylers play twice a week in the city and play a double header at Squamish each weekend.

Members of the youth crew at Porteau came to Squamish last week to do a bit of community service. They waxed and polished two fire trucks, cleaned over a mile of hose and tidied up the No. 1 fire hall at Squamish during the course of the day's work.

Fire Chief, Doug Orser said they worked under the supervision of four of the local firemen and two of their own leaders. They enjoyed a lunch at the new Dairy Queen as the guests of the local fire department.

And then there was the mother whose daughter was supposed to be the bridesmaid at this big, fancy wedding in Vancouver and was afraid they wouldn't be able to get the blue jeans and the packback off her long-enough-for her to take part in her duties!

School Board briefs

The board decided that it should still pursue the request for a sidewalk on the west side of Highway 99 to the Brackendale School with a crosswalk installed at the school.

Trustees were concerned about students from the west side of the highway crossing it at the Brackendale Art Gallery.

The board also recommended a number of capital improvements in the various schools and the maintenance buildings all of which will be covered by monies raised in a previous referendum.

In response to a remark about damage to buildings at the loggers sports area behind the school, the board felt the damage was slight and declined to accept responsibility for the damage even though it might have been done by students.

The board was concerned about the condition of the stands and the fact the birling pool was not filled in, making it dangerous for the students or others who might be in the area.

Tenders have been called for the construction of the new elementary school at Alta Lake and trustee Chuck Peacock queried whether it would be ready in time for this fall but was told it might not be till next year.

Students will attend Signal Hill and that school will be staffed with teachers, some of whom will be moved to the Alta Lake school when it opens.

It was suggested that a program be instituted at Capilano College for the training of aides for schools.

Bill Manson made some recommendations from the Safety Committee, suggesting that fire extinguishers should be checked on a daily basis, to make sure they are in good working condition.

District superintendent Gene Maglio told the board there would be a six-week summer school program with 56 students from July 2 to Aug. 8. The classes would be in English, Social Studies, Math and Science and four teachers would be instructing the classes.

The teachers are C. Brown, M. Weeks, J. Giese and F. Slawson.

Visitors to the Yukon can explore two old sternwheelers which have been preserved as National Historic Sites. The S.S. Klondike in Whitehorse is the second sternwheeler of that name, the original having sunk. She was in use until 1955. Pretty guides in period costumes welcome visitors on board the S.S. Keno in Dawson City.

How much do we really know about Pulp and Paper?

If a hundred Canadians were asked how they would describe the future of the pulp and paper industry, the chances are most would say, "very good." After all, doesn't Canada have large, unused forests? Isn't world demand for pulp and paper increasing? Can't Canada meet this demand, as well as its own domestic needs?

The answer to all of those questions is: yes. If.

If we can keep Canada's pulp and paper products cost-competitive with American, Scandinavian, even Brazilian products. That's not an easy task. Because Canada has some surprising difficulties to place alongside the advantages of a great natural resource and a long tradition in pulp and paper manufacture.

Wood Costs. For example, the cost of wood delivered to pulp and paper mills is often higher in Canada than in the United States. Canadian winters make a difference, as does the enormous cost to the companies of building and maintaining vast networks of roads in remote forest areas. In the U.S. south, where 64 per cent of that country's pulpwood is harvested, forest operations are

conducted over smaller areas closer to the mills, truck transportation of wood is almost entirely on public roads, and rail rates are much lower than in Canada.

Equipment Costs. In Canada, the cost of building, operating and maintaining pulp and paper mills is measurably higher than in the U.S. Again, this is partially due to our climate. But, in addition, machinery and equipment is considerably more expensive in Canada.

Transportation Costs. This is a complex subject, with wide regional disparities. However, the transportation cost which must be covered in the price of every ton of pulp and paper shipped to the United States is often higher for Canadian than for U.S. manufacturers.

Taxation. Taxes are a fact of life, for all of us. But here again, a 1973 study conducted by Price Waterhouse & Co. confirmed that the burden of taxation is higher for Canadian pulp and paper companies than for our chief competitors, in the United States. Not only does this tend to make Canadian products less competitive, but it lessens the amount of capital available for growth and expansion.

Labour Costs. This problem was discussed in two earlier messages. But it's worth repeating. The average hourly wage in Canadian pulp and paper mills is over 15 per cent higher than in the U.S. and the gap is still widening. If the trend in Canadian contract settlements since 1969 continues, hourly labour rates here would be some 30 per cent higher than those in the U.S. by 1977. Such an enormous disparity in labour costs would cripple the industry's ability to compete. If an industry cannot compete, it loses sales both at home and abroad to foreign competitors. And people lose jobs. That's also a fact of life.

Now, you know. Canadians have been reliable suppliers of pulp and paper for many years. We have a world-wide reputation for quality and dependability, backed by a great natural resource and an enviable combination of traditional skill and modern technology. We have a pulp and paper industry with great potential, but only if it is cost-competitive with other world producers.

The Pulp and Paper Industry of Canada.

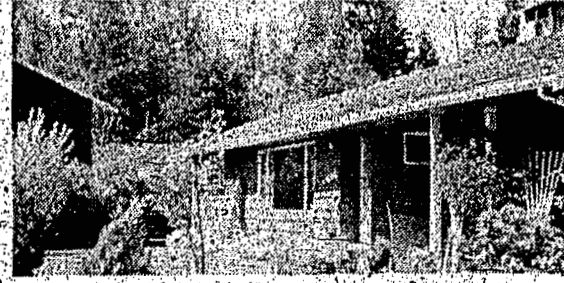
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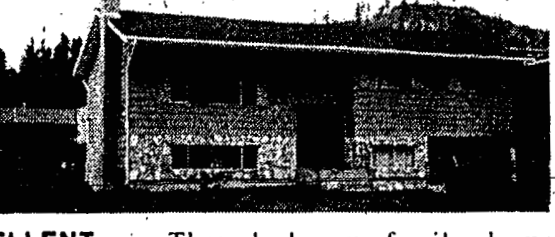
THIS IS THE SEASON FOR OUTDOOR LIVING — Here you will find it — This spacious three-bedroom ranch home has a beautiful landscaped lawn on a one-quarter acre lot. Features efficient kitchen with eating area and dining room; lovely stone fireplace. In Garibaldi Highlands.



MUST SELL, OWNER TRANSFERRED — This gorgeous three-bedroom home has many extras — private sundeck off master bedroom, nicely finished recreation room and extra bedroom in basement. Stove and fridge included. Located at 40415 Friedel Crescent, Garibaldi Highlands.



YOU'RE MISSING OUT IF YOU DON'T MOVE NOW — On this home with many fine features. Three bedrooms including master bedroom with ensuite and walk-in closets; double basins and full length wall to wall vanity in main bathroom; self-clean oven and dishwasher; built-in breakfast bar off kitchen, with washer and dryer close by.



EXCELLENT — Three-bedroom family home in Valleycliffe with nicely completed in-law suite. Fridge, stove, drapes included. If you are concerned about high mortgage payments this one will help ease the strain. Asking \$49,000 but owner will not refuse any reasonable offer.



CARMEL STREET, BRACKENDALE — Is the peaceful location of this lovely three-bedroom home. Has two fireplaces, full basement, large sundeck and attached carport. There are two of these new homes to choose from.

JUST LISTED — Another well-maintained three-bedroom family home in Valleycliffe. Only three years old. Drapes, fridge and stove stay. Completed in-law suite. A good investment at \$48,000.

AS LITTLE AS \$2,800 — Will put you into this comfortable three-bedroom condominium home situated in the Wilson Village complex.

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Better than most — This owner/builder home has all the extras plus location and easy to buy financing, \$30,000 at 10% can be assumed. Stan or Lynda Bannister, 898-5905.

Do all your living on one floor — In this executive style home. Three bedrooms, ensuite, sunken living room and family room. Add up to 1600 square feet of luxury. Corner lot is fully fenced and landscaped for appointment call Bruce Copp, 898-3748.

Priced below replacement — 12x68' Blendale Elmonte on large, self-owned lot. Appliances included. Low, low 20's. Stan or Lynda Bannister, 898-5905.

Handy with a paint brush — This home needs some T.L.C. but even in the mid 40's it's a good buy, has three bedrooms, ensuite, big 104x145' fenced lot and many other features vendors open to offers. Call Bruce Copp, 898-3748.

Do you like horses? — Do you want a business of your own? Then call us — NOW — to get more information. This boarding stable and feed business could be your ticket to independence. Stan or Lynda Bannister, 898-5905.

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- Larimee Road, near river, Brackendale, try your down payment. Asking \$15,000.
- Fernwood Road, Cheekye. Three large, private, wooded lots.

Imagine yourself — In a beautiful new house in Brackendale for \$305 a month. Three bedrooms, three pc. enste, bath., large living, dining rooms, fireplace, two carports and More. Nearly ready for occupancy, buy now and pick your colors and carpets. Stan or Lynda Bannister, 898-5905.

Investors — Fifth Ave. duplex on large, 150x260' lot. The potential is here. Call Bruce Copp, 898-3748.

Revenue Duplex — Brand spanking new — six rooms plus bsmt. each side, area of all new homes in Brackendale. Extra good buy at \$75,000 can you afford not to look? Stan or Lynda Bannister, 898-5905.

Fishermen — Build a home on the banks of the Squamish River. Make an offer, vendor may finance. Call Bruce Copp, 898-3748.

The work is all done — Just move in. Newly wired, plumbed, and heating system, plus extensive decorating. Charming you'll say. Only \$37,500, as little as \$3,000 down. Stan or Lynda Bannister, 898-5905.

Three-quarter acre lot — With view in the Estates. Let's make an offer. Bruce Copp, 898-3748.



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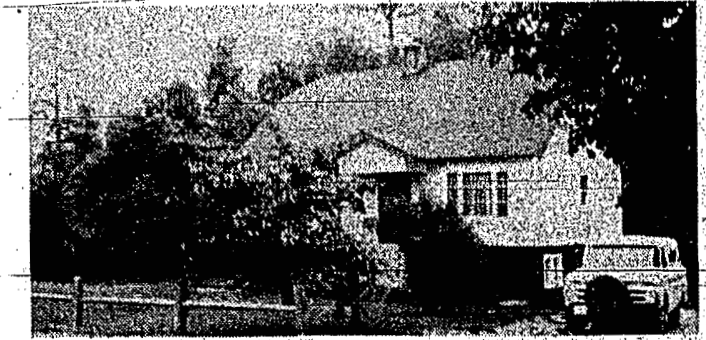
Tired of the same old thing? ... Looking for something a little different? Then let us show you this unique split level older home on large (100x120') lot. Three bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, fireplace. All New Carpets, extremely well maintained, — immaculate interior. Separate work shop. For more information and appointment to view call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



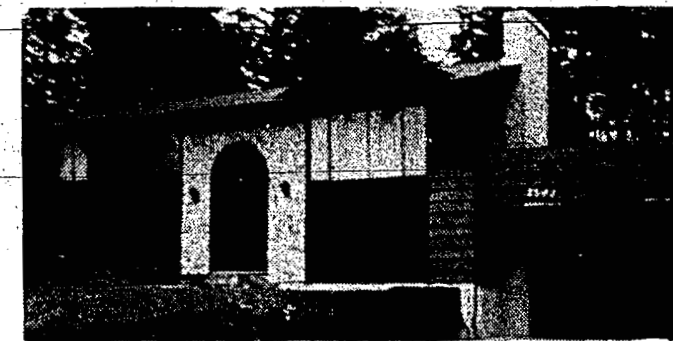
Growing Pains ... Stretch out in this spacious house. Perfect for a family — not a cramped corner anywhere in this older three bedroom home on large lot with vegetable garden, fruit trees and established lawn. Separate dining room, full basement, two fireplaces, paved driveway. Centrally located — close to schools, shopping and BCR. For appointment to view call Doreen Shaw, 892-5092.



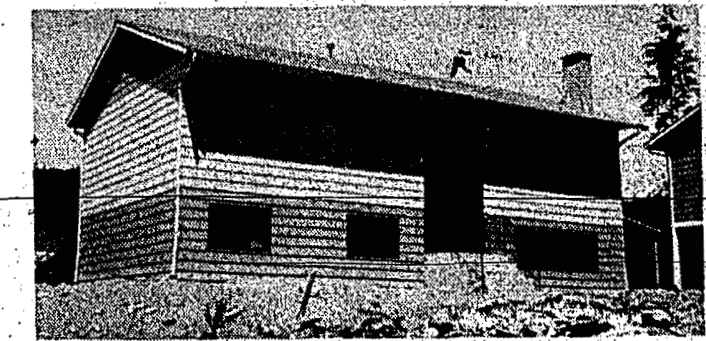
July Bargain ... Looking for something under \$30,000. This is IT!! Two bedroom bungalow; roomy kitchen with stove and fridge. Living room with shag carpeting and rustic cedar panelling. Landscaped, fruit trees, garage — Ideal Starter Home. Close to B.C. Railway. Contact Doreen Shaw to view, 892-5092.



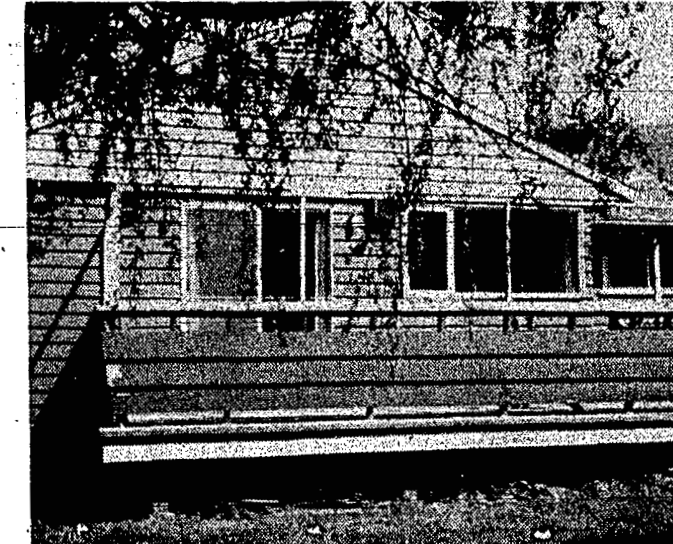
Three-bedroom older home ... On large subdividable lot. Close to schools and shopping. Full basement, fireplace, large living and dining room — good opportunity for the handy man. Let's discuss the possibilities. Call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



The work's all done (well almost) ... on this nicely landscaped three bedroom home on Orkney Way — one year old, full basement, large sundeck with built-in barbecue, cement driveway, w/w carpets, fireplace, built-in dishwasher in big kitchen with plenty of cupboards. Call now for appointment to view — then try your offer. Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



Immediate Occupancy ... Take advantage of the government grants as part of your down payment. We have two brand new three bedroom homes on Fir Street, 1100 sq. ft., full basements, fireplaces, w/w, roomy kitchens, maintenance free aluminum siding. May be seen at your convenience. Anne or Jim McEvoy, 892-3027.



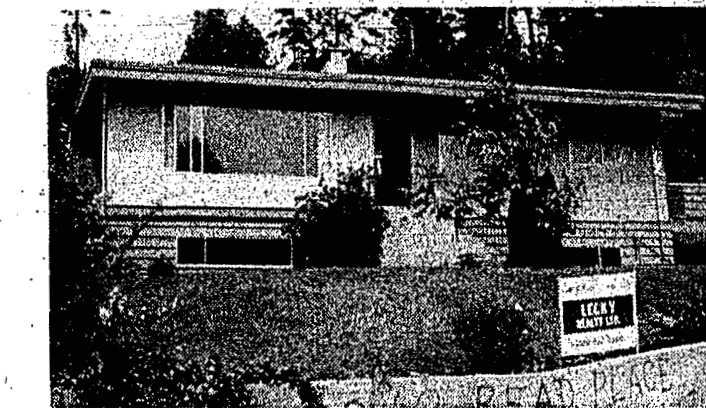
Who ever had it so good?? ... Up-to-the-minute kitchen and a patio that spells L-E-I-S-U-R-E — lovely family room with fireplace, ultra modern kitchen — all appliances included, large sundeck, secluded back yard ... just right for outdoor summer living. Call Doreen Shaw for appointment to view, 892-5092.



Live in one side ... rent the other. With good rental accommodations so scarce, there's no trouble keeping one half of this duplex rented (or even both sides). Check these features: Each side as 1000 sq. ft., three bedrooms, full basement, w/w, large kitchen, good financing available. For more information call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



1550 sq. ft. of ELEGANCE ... in this beautiful home in Garibaldi Highlands. Some of the many features include: Economical electric heat, basement, three bedrooms, family room, fireplace, sundeck, treed lot, ensuite, main bathroom with separate powder room. Call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



Leisure time problem solved ... This lovely three bedroom home is only half a block from one of the nicest, 18 hole golf courses you'll find anywhere. Quiet residential area of Garibaldi Estates. Close to school, 1200 sq. ft., full basement, fireplace, built-in stove. Decorated with imagination and good taste. This is the first time offered — so don't delay. Call now for an appointment to view! Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.

Brackendale ... Attractive three bedroom family home — full basement, garage, large corner lot, paved driveway. Call Doreen Shaw for appointment to view, 892-5092.

Sunshine Everyday!! ... In this home, you'll think the sun is shining even when it's raining. Enjoy the panoramic view of downtown Squamish, Howe Sound and the surrounding mountains from your living room window, 1300 sq. ft., plus completely finished recreation room and fourth bedroom in the basement. Many extras — including built-in vacuum and electronic filter on furnace.

Handyman's Special ... Two bedroom, older home on large secluded lot in downtown Squamish. Make an offer today!! Doreen Shaw, 892-5092.

Just a few steps from the tennis court ... two brand new, three bedroom homes on Jura Crescent in Garibaldi Highlands. Move in anytime, 1114 sq. ft., fireplaces, one and a half baths, w/w carpets, three-quarter basement, carport, electric heat. Priced at just \$47,700. Try your offer! Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.

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For some years the bell in the steeple of the United Church annex has been silent, much to the disappointment of many in the congregation who missed its cheerful sound on a Sunday morning.

Four youngsters decided to do something about it! They climbed into the belfry and found the bell dirty and rusted and the rope badly worn. They purchased sandpaper, paint and a new rope and were fortunate in being given some rust remover by Link Hardware.

The new rope was installed, the rust removed and a copper-toned paint applied. Presto! The bell rings again and the shiny paint glistens in the sunlight.

The good jobs who have given the long-neglected bell a new lease on life were Thora Halvorson, Kent Halvorson, Jeff McCulloch and Paul Halvorson. Well done!

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Tea for Timber Queen candidates

The Timber Queen candidates, their sponsors and mothers, were guests of honor at a tea held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rizun on Sunday afternoon, July 13.

Hostesses for the event were the Lions ladies under the sponsorship of Mrs. Gordon Weberg, wife of the president of the local Lions Club.

In addition to the ten lovely young ladies who will be competing for the title, two former Timber Queens were present: These were Dolores Laventure, 1969; and Rena Matheos, who as Rena Nichols won the title in 1973.

Guests enjoyed delicious sandwiches, including the cream cheese iced sandwich loaf, and Black Forest cakes, all made by the wives of the local Lions Club members.

Present were Susan Acorn, Miss Royal Canadian Legion, with her mother Mrs. B. Acorn; Leigha Armstrong, Miss Elks and Royal Purple, with her mother Mrs. L. Armstrong and sponsor Mrs. W. Bazley; Gina Boscarolo, Miss Spencer Realty, with her mother Mrs. W. Boscarolo; Patty Burt, Miss Kalodon Upholstery, with her sponsor Mrs. A. Golaj; Violet Carlson, Miss Rotary, with her

mother Mrs. E. H. Carlson and sponsor Mrs. D. Patrick; Cathy Gunn, Miss B.J.'s, with her mother Mrs. J. Gunn and her sponsor Mrs. M. Everett; Sandy Cliff, Miss Chamber of Commerce, with her mother Mrs. P. Cliff and her sponsor Mrs. D. Rudy; Sandra Jackson, Miss Independent Logger, with her mother Mrs. G. Jackson; Martina Lynch, Miss Mamquam Fire Department, with her mother Mrs. T. Lynch; and Colleen Morgan, Miss Lions, with her mother Mrs. M. Morgan and sponsor Mrs. G. Crane.

Also present were Mrs. D. D. Stewart, wife of Mayor D. D. Stewart, and the former mayor's wife, Mrs. P. Brennan, along with acting chairman of the Timber Queen Pageant Mrs. N. R. Barr and the Timber Queen Pageant official chaperone Mrs. P. Atkinson.

Special guests were Sandra Rivett, Miss Pemberton, with her mother Mrs. E. Rivett and aunt Mrs. P. Shore.

On Saturday, the girls will be guests at a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carson and on the Sunday preceding the pageant they will be guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Kelley for the annual sorority tea in their honor.

DARLA SHAW TO WED AUGUST 9th

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Darla Louise to Raymond Sandberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sandberg of Squamish.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 9 at 6 p.m. in the Squamish United Church.

PARTICIPATION

Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

FREE FRIDAY NIGHT FILMS AT GALLERY

If you are looking for a pleasant way to flow into the weekend, Brackendale Gallery on Friday nights just might have the answer.

All summer long, at 9 p.m., there will be an hour's worth of National Film Board movies. The offerings are excellent. Although specific dates are not always available, this week the program will include three films from the Canadian Artists Series: "Klee Wyck" is the story of Emily Carr; "The Lollifou Inn" is about Quebec painter Krieghoff; and "About Peñan" is of course about Pellán.

Other weeks will include films about the history of dance in Canada; a Norman McLaren Festival and films about Canadian sculpture.

Come and enjoy a cup of tea. Entrance is free, courtesy of the National Film Library in Vancouver.

Guides attend camp at Fort Spokane

Two girl guides of Squamish, Deidre Olander and Yvette Dheilily, have recently returned from a six-day trip to Fort Spokane Girl Scout Camp near Spokane, Washington.

There they camped in tents, partook in various girl scout ceremonies, learned legends, songs, crafts, and cooking skills of the native Indian, and generally enjoyed the experience of meeting new faces in new surroundings.

Among the highlights of the trip were the night the wind blew one of the tents down, becoming acquainted with a wild baby rabbit, receiving gifts of necklaces and candles from the Spokane girls, visiting the "push button" museum in Fort

Spokane, sitting around the campfire exchanging songs and stories, and joining in the feast of a variety of Indian foods such as venison, bitter root, and herring.

Indian dancing, with colorful costumes and chanting, followed the meal and allowed for the girls to take part in it.

on the sixth day, when it was time for the girls to return home, they were each given a helium filled balloon with their addresses attached. The Canadian girls all let their balloons go up into the air in order to see how far they would travel. After another long bus trip, the girls were returned home safely but somewhat tired from all the activities and travelling.

As reminders of this pleasant learning experience, the girls will have not only memories but the pictures that were taken of the various girl scout groups. Also, thanks to Yvette Dheilily, who wrote a diary of the six days, we were able to compose a summation of the trip.

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 Five large bench edge lots
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 No cash down, commission, legal fees, taxes, maintenance bills or appliances to buy when you rent. Our 3 bedroom townhouse with basement, dble. plumb., carport, w/w drapes & private patio, avail. now for less than \$239 a month. Call 898-5125 or 683-9108 collect **VANCOUVER MANAGEMENT LTD.**

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MOVING — must sell. Lovely spacious 4 bedroom home, corner of Garibaldi Way and Garibaldi Crescent. Reduced to \$55,000. Assume a 9% mortgage. Phone 898-5272.

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BABYSITTER required, Valleycliffe area. Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone 892-3087 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed, preferably in the Valleycliffe area. Phone 892-3754.

REAL ESTATE —

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 One year old home in Brackendale. Built with the best of materials. Includes many extras. Please call 898-5780 or 892-5422 for appointment.

SQUAMISH
 Three bedroom townhouse. 1st mortgage at 9 1/2%. Offers & trades, F.P. \$29,900. Call 980-5272.

SQUAMISH — NEW HOME
 Just listed M.L.S., \$59,000 this dandy split level has 3 bedrooms, master ensuite, located near golf and country club. (Still time to choose your color of appliances, range and rugs, D-W). Drive by 40360 Park Cres. Then call for appt. Doug & Lynn Lees **MACAULY-NICOLS MATLAND & CO.** 926-5067 (24 hrs.) 926-4679 1730 Marine Dr., W.V. 926-6811

BY OWNER — Garibaldi Estates. 2 1/2 years old, three bedroom, full basement, two fireplaces, carport, w/w carpets. Close to school, post office, new hotel. Asking \$45,000. Phone 898-5950.

TWO new homes on the Boulevard by Stewart & Goff Const. Phone 898-5091 or 898-3393.

\$12,900

BUILDERS TERMS

44 lots for sale in Garibaldi Highlands. Priced from \$12,900. Contact the Sunset Sales office, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. week days, 12-6 p.m. weekends. Call 898-9233 or 922-5722.

LOT for sale. 1/2 acre, 79x275' on Diamond Head Road. \$14,900. Phone 898-3430.

17' F/G factory built L.S. boat and trailer. \$2,500 or best offer. Phone 896-2477.

FOR SALE — Private — \$31,000 — 3 bedroom Wilson Village Townhouse, drapes and appliances included — \$3,000 down and balance at low first mortgage rates! Phone 683-6888 (collect) weekdays, 9-5.

BUILDERS LOTS FOUR CHOICE LOTS
 3 in Brackendale area, 1 in Valleycliffe. These are ready to go. We CAN arrange financing. Owner will take trades on mortgages or other land. Call John Jopson 921-9255 or Western Pacific Realty 255-1341

FULLY furnished three bedroom condominium. Phone 892-5671.

OWNER-BUILDER SELLING
 41446 Meadow, Brackendale 100' lot on quiet creek. Four bedrooms, best of materials built into an open design. This home is a tri-level plan of 1800 sq. ft. finished. That includes a family room with bar that opens to the fenced backyard. Also a double carport. Other extras. Please view or call 898-5462.

BY OWNER, building lot on Brennan Road, Brackendale area. Phone 112-274-1165.

Dad's Pop Shop



HOURS:
 Monday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m. on 2nd Ave. across from the liquor store. 892-5414

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Times
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From the Pemberton Valley

by Shirley Henry

Rev. A. E. Godwin is retiring in August. His last two services in Pemberton will be July 20 at 11 a.m. and Aug. 17 at 11 a.m. Rev. Jackson will be visiting the congregation in Pemberton

in late August or early September.

There will be a Gymkana, the second for Pemberton Valley Riding Club, to be held on July 27 at 1 p.m. at Hillstrom's Arena. Everyone is welcome.

Field day tour at Pemberton

Farmers from Pemberton, Vancouver Island and the Fraser Valley attended a field day held in Pemberton on Tuesday, July 8. The tour of the Pemberton Valley forage crops for livestock commenced at Tony Van Loon's farm at 1 p.m. featuring forage rotation with potatoes and fertilization of forage crops.

The tour then moved to the George Mitchell farm which featured orchard grass with clover, forage rotation with potatoes and also fertilization of forage crops.

Following the visit to the Sam Gilmore and Sons farm where they looked at new seeding of grass and clover as well as fertilization and forage rotation, a discussion period was held with a number of speakers.

The field day tour featured the production of grass-legume forage crops emphasizing stand establishment, time of harvest related to forage quality, weed control, fertility and the utilization of forage on the particular farms need. The use of land drainage and irrigation was also discussed.

Discussion leaders were Jim Tingle, forage crops specialist from Prince George; Ron Bertrand, soils and forage specialist, Eric Hughes, field crops specialist, and Martin Driehuyzen, solid and drainage specialist, all from Cloverdale; and Pat Brisbin, irrigation engineer and Ron Barker, cattle nutrition specialist, both from Abbotsford.

Pemberton holds Canada Day parade

Entries in the July 1 parade in Pemberton were of outstanding quality and floats, clowns and children's entries gaily decorated for the occasion. There were eleven entries in the float competition, with many other entries joining in.

First prize in the float category went to Meyers, second place to Birken, and third to Pemberton Pharmacy.

In the children's entries, Valerie Slikky placed first, Charlie Bush second, and Shirley LeBlanc third.

The parade was led by RCMP officers, Cpl. G. Gibbs and Cst. J. Porteous in full dress serge mounted on black steeds complete with the official RCMP tack.

Immediately behind was the color party from the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 201, followed by the Carlings Community Caravan, float entries, Miss Pemberton princess entries, children's entries, and the Pemberton Valley Riding Club.

Also in the parade was MP Jack Pearsall.

Congratulations go out to all the winners as well as all of the entries for their spectacular efforts. The parade was truly a highlight of the week's events. A special thank you to parade master Fred Collister, judges Mrs. F. Decker, Mrs. B. Talbot, Mrs. P. Priest and Mrs. B. McLeod.



ONE OF THE FLOATS in the Pemberton Parade was this one by the Pemberton General Store.



THE BIRKEN CLOWNS before the start of the Pemberton parade, shown with MP Jack Pearsall at right.



MISS PEMBERTON candidates with Mrs. Elsie Miller, president of the Women's Institute, at the Strawberry Tea.

FLAG PRESENTED MAYOR UNDERHILL

The opening ceremonies of the Pemberton Day celebrations began with the singing of O Canada, followed by a welcome from the mayor of Pemberton, George Underhill. Mayor Underhill welcomed all to Pemberton and the festivities and gave a special thank you to Shirley Henry for the organization of Canada Week in Pemberton.

Lovely Miss Pemberton for 1975, Sandra Rivett, extended welcome greetings also.

MP Jack Pearsall brought greetings from the mayor of Williams Lake and also Prime Minister Trudeau to the residents of Pemberton. On behalf of the Prime Minister, Pearsall presented a Canadian flag to Mayor Underhill for the residents of Pemberton. Pemberton, along with Salmo, B.C., was one of two communities in the whole of Canada who celebrated Canada Week with a full eight days of activities.

Presentations of prizes for parade entries were made by Wendell Watson, Mrs. M. Wookey and Fred Collister.

Financing for Business

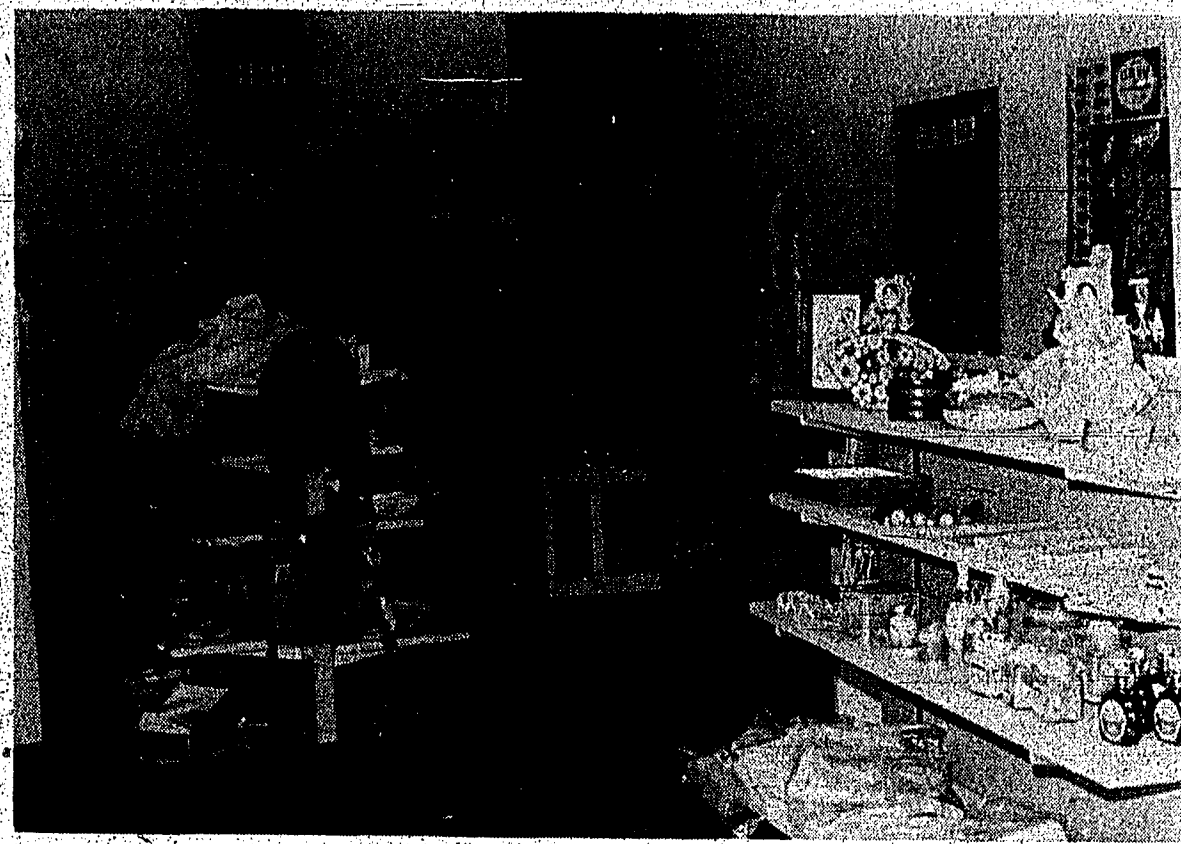
Tuesday, July 22nd
one of our representatives
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ATTRACTIVE ITEMS on sale at Ramsay's gift and craft shop on Second Avenue, next door to Steven Howard Shoes.

Bank of Commerce branch opens here

The latest addition to the banking facilities in Squamish is the newly opened Bank of Commerce branch in the Mira Hotel in Garibaldi Estates.

The new branch, which opened its doors on July 2nd, was officially opened on Monday, July 14 with members of the head office in Vancouver present as well as many local guests.

Ernie Miller, the manager of the Squamish branch, has come to Squamish from Richmond to take over the local branch. Miller, who has been with the bank for 13 years, has served in several branches in B.C. He has purchased a home in the Highlands and moved in with his wife Louise and two children, Ernie, aged 3, and Jeannine, aged 2.

Miller said the local branch has opened with a staff of five, an accountant, machine operator and two tellers. Hours will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. The bank will be closed on Monday.

The bank, located in the southwest corner of the Mira Hotel, is an open area with a

corner for the manager's office and storage space on the south end of the premises. A light, bright tile floor with gold and orange striped floor to ceiling drapes and golden wallpaper effect, keeps it bright and colorful while the counters and wood-

work are in a dark wood effect. Among those from head office present at the opening were H. G. Mills, assistant manager for B.C.; Bud Stewart, personnel officer from regional office; and Mrs. Katherine Booth, marketing manager.



BILL SMITH and Mitzi Schofield, retiring employees of the Howe Sound School District, at the retirement party hosted by members of the Howe Sound School Employees Association in the teachers' room at the high school recently.

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

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TERRY JACKS and Colleen Shea at the chicken barbecue.

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You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



Our friend bought a carburetor that saves 30% on gas, a timer that saves 50%, and plugs that save 40%. After 10 miles, the tank started overflowing.

When a loaf of rye costs more than a shot of rye, it's enough to drive you to drink.

If the grass is greener on the other side of the fence, you can also bet the water bill is higher.

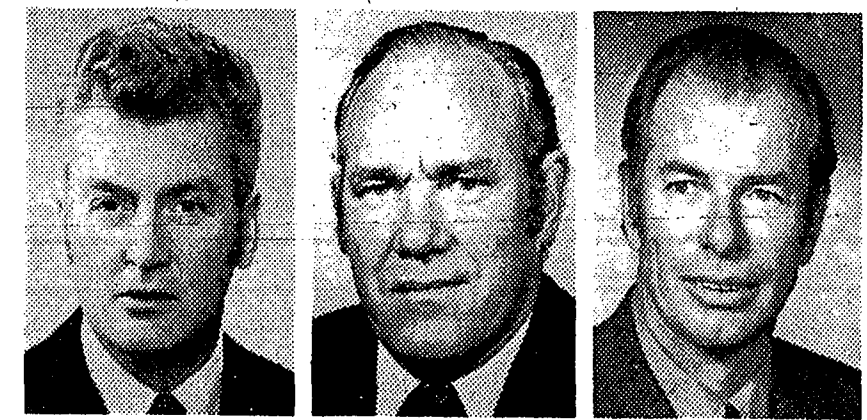
People who hope they're not intruding usually are.

You can always identify the boss — he's the one who watches the clock during the coffee break.

The boss would approve your smart car buy — get the best at McKay's.

Your auto or truck is the 2nd most important investment you'll ever make. Choose your dealer wisely.
D.L. 5231

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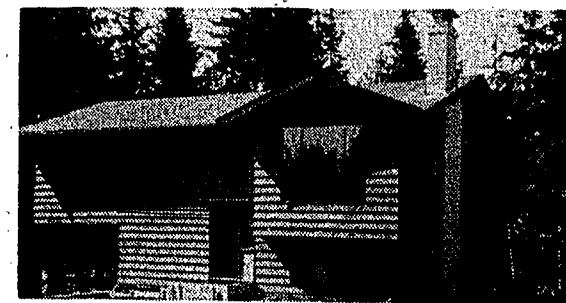
ALEX J. CREGAN N. G. CUNNINGHAM PETER N. MONK

The Board of Directors of the British Columbia Maritime Employers Association wishes to confirm three senior appointments: ALEX J. CREGAN as President; NORMAN G. CUNNINGHAM as Vice President — Operations; and PETER N. MONK as Vice President — Finance.

Mr. Cregan has held senior responsibility for the personnel function with several major Canadian corporations, in addition to serving a broad spectrum of industry in a consulting capacity. Mr. Cunningham has been prominent in the maritime industrial relations field for some 30 years. For the past 9 years, he has served as Agreement Administrator with the BCMEA. Mr. Monk has served the Association as Treasurer and Comptroller since 1960.

The Association represents 62 operating companies in British Columbia engaged in shipping, stevedoring, and the operation of dock facilities and bulk terminals. It is responsible for the negotiation and administration of collective labour agreements in all B.C. ports, as well as recruitment, training, allocation and dispatch of longshore manpower.

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