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Council plans expropriation proceedings

\$51,170 Grant For Municipality

Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer recently forwarded a cheque for \$51,170 to the District of Squamish, representing payment of four-fifths of the per capita "catchup" grant established under the Municipalities Aid Act, which compensates for population growth occurring in the district between the census years upon which the regular percapita grants were calculated. The remaining one-fifth of the grant will be forthcoming in 1976.

Lorimer stated that the policy of using catch-up grants to adjust for population changes represents an attempt to offsetthe inequities of the previously rigid scheme of per capita grant calculation. This policy was adopted on the recommendation of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in response to the need for greater equity and adequacy of the municipal

It's That Time Of Year Again

tle sadness to the hearts of those start at 8:30 a.m. reminiscing.

start to look a little less to the district only. greenish, and the air takes on that hazy look of fall, we all know we can no longer hold onto the dream of perpetual

Thud! School supplies start to line the shelves of every store in town, the new fall fashions adorn the racks of clothing boutiques, and every youngster between the ages of five and 18 begins to get restless. The desire to find out what all one's school buddies have been doing all summer, to discover who the new kids in town are, and who one's teachers are going to be (and whether or not one's going to get saddled with Miss Peabody for guidance again this year): all these thoughts become first and foremost in the minds of these youngsters.

· · Well, here it is: the latest information on the opening of the hallowed halls of our local. haunts of formal learning and growing.

All public schools in School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) will open Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 9 a.m. for students Grades 1 to 12, with the exception of the Mamquam elementary school, which will open at 8:30.

Although the beginning of a Kindergarten classes will not new school year creates ex start until Thursday, Sept. 4 at 9 citement and a multitude of a.m. in all elementary schools things to do, it also brings a lit- except Mamquam which will

who are lovers of warm summer. For the benefit of new nights, camping trips, barbecues students in the district, the midnight swims, and campfire school office will be open on Thursday, Aug. 28, and Friday, However, when the crickets' Aug. 29 for registration. Please chorus can be heard, the leaves note that this is for newcomers

> _ Students who were enrolled in schools in this district in the 1974-75 school year are not required to register but will report directly to their classrooms on Sept. 3.

The Pemberton Secondary School office will also be open on the above dates.

A Grade 1 and kindergarten registration was held at each school in June of this year but for the benefit of newcomers to the district, the school offices will be open for registration of new students in all grades during the week of Aug. 25 to

To be eligible for admission, Grade 1 beginners must reach their sixth birthday by Dec. 31, 1975. Kindergarten beginners must reach their fifth birthday by Dec. 31, 1975. Please present proof of age (birth certificate preferably) at the time of registration.

Students from both elementary and secondary schools will be dismissed on Sept. 3 at ap-

proximately 11 a.m. May it be a good year for all students, teachers, and parents



MIKE CARNEY and ROBERTO DI GUISEPPE were practicing for future cycle championships on the course they set up in Northridge. The boys come down the hill, hit the hollow and then bounce in the air before proceeding to the road below, Hairy but fun!

Capilano College classes begin on Sept. 9

Art 168 (Beginners weaving),

Art 267 (Advanced weaving);

Thursday

(Painting) 12:30-3:30 p.m. D.

literature), 7:10 p.m. Dorothy

There will be an Open House on Sept. 4, Thursday, from 4 to 8 p.m. to introduce everyone to the classes and instructors that 7-10 p.m. Meineke Mees. will be available on Sept. 9 until classes end on Dec. 19. In the Capilano College Centre at 38038 Cleveland Ave. everyone is welcome to come and speak to the instructors to find out what will be offered, which books will be used and any other questions. It will also be necessary to register for the courses by Sept. 8. Pick up the forms from the centre on Wednesday to Sunday from 11 to 3;00 or call 892-5322 to have them mailed. All courses cost \$21 plus \$7 lab fee, if required. Senior citizens receive their

classes free of charge. Presently, the credit courses available in Squamish this fall semester will include 'the following:

Tuesday Psychology 204 (Develop-

Wednesday Religious Studies 102, 7-10

mental), 7-10 p.m. Elsie Eccles,

p.m., Bob Gallagher.

The psychology class will use On Children to help study a child's development from in-

Taylor-White.

fancy to adolescence including social behaviour, personality, language and learning processes. The students will be encouraged to do research projects and ob-The religious studies class is

in introduction to the study of religions or a "search for meaning." It will involve the

Hesse, Camus, Sartre, Capp, and field trips to a synagogue and temples in Vancouver.

* English 104 will study some of the following authors' fiction: Art (Drawing), 9-12 a.m.; James Joyce, M. Lawrence, M. C. Blaise, D. H. Lawrence, E. Waugh, I. Compton-Burnett, English 104 (Modern and Lagerkvist's "The Sybil." It will also include some writing. There is a possibility of brief lab for improving one's writing techniques, so please leave word in the centre if you are interested in the creative writing as well.

> There will be several noncredit courses offered and possibly some time changes in the above if the student enrolment demands it. Please come to the centre for more information, or call 892-5322 for details. See you on Sept. 4 or at

study of books by Frankel, the Fall Fair on Sept. 6!

Municipalities Get Grant

Jim Lorimer recently forwarded a cheque in the amount of \$25.000 to the District of Squamish and to the Village of Pemberton, which represents the basic support grant provided under the Natural Gas Revenue

The basic support grant is a major component of the provincial government's natural gas revenue sharing program. The program itself represents a significant milestone in provincial-municipal relations because it guarantees a share of British Columbia's resource revenues to

the province's municipalities. The entire revenue sharing program, including the basic support grant, was designed in consultation with the Union of B.C. Municipalities. Several components of the program,

Municipal Affairs Minister such as those involving operating costs and housing starts are directed at reducing the financial burdens associated with size and growth.

> The basic support grant, on the other hand, recognizes the fact that smaller communities with less rapid growth rates face financial pressures too. For that reason, a basic sum has been made available to every municipality regardless of size.

> In order to maintain a realistic property tax distribution within and between municipalities, any portion of the basic support grant which exceeds 50 per cent of the municipality's 1974 general purpose real property tax revenue must be placed in a statutory reserve fund established under the provisions of section 301 of the Municipal Act.

Celebrates 90th birthday

A 90th surprise birthday party was held for Mrs. Sandra Beck in the home of her youngest daughter Arnida and her husband Joe Mickelberry of Brackendale.

Present were Mrs. Beck's husband Arnid, son Ernest, her eldest daughter Eileen and husband Ted Girard, two granddaughters, Suzanne Girard and Mrs. Fay Williamson and husband Roy, all from Pender Harbour.

Absent were five grandchildren. The party list also included Joe and Ingrid Zaharko and sons Greg and Darrell, Miss Judy Brown, Mr.-and Mrs. Paul Owen, Elmo and Gwen Jensen and son Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manns, Mr. and Mrs. Wadavilu Reddy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe necessary area, construct the McNally and Mrs. Katy Brown.

Some aldermen expressed after the visits of the Royal Hudson, claiming that \$10 per day was too high for this and feeling that the Department of Travel Industry should pay the cost of the cleanup.

However, Mayor Stewart pointed out that the visitors drop a considerable amount of money among the merchants in town. Ald. Kindree pointed out that it brings people into town and Ald, Cunningham said that she felt it kept a great many people working who might otherwise not have been.

The Works and Services committee reported that the dyke which Dunhill Development Corp. wants constructed along the Cheekye River to protect their development should be done by the local people in the same manner as the previous dyking had been done.

It was recommended that the south side of Judd Road be widened so that the shoulder be adequate to provide parking if needed. The Works and Services committee reported that the present shoulder is very narrow and the ditch needs to be cleaned out and improved.

Council, in reviewing the eport from the Planning Design committee, expressed concern about the suitability of building on some lots in the new Thunderbird Range subdivision on the banks of the Mashiter Canyon. However, a new plan is expected and there may be some changes in it. P. N. Goode also told them that the old Merrill and Ring rights-of-way would become dedicated parks instead

Council decided that it would not be prepared to develop a road allowance to property owned by Dennis MacDougal in the lower section of the 300acre park site.

Council also decided that plans for the bridge over the Little Stawamus River at the north end of the Valleycliffe recommended by Mr., Webber but that, to date, subdivision Coast Mountain Outdoor School plans have not been approved.

Council was advised at a special meeting with Staff Sge. W. Bloxham that there would be 24-hour service at the police station commencing the third week in August.

Council is still trying to get certain servied lands in the municipality taken out of the Agricultural Land Reserve. This would cover all land north of the Mamquam River, south of Brackendale and east of the Squamish River, presently serviced with water and sewers.

Council decided that the rezoning of the Vector Holdings land from Forest to Residential IIA density be permitted, based on a land area of 7.08 acres. This is the former Behrner property near Leski's Crossing. It was also decided that suitable access be provided according to the WEB Engineering report presented last year, that a northsouth road with a northern access to the property be installed at the developer's expense; that the building heights be acceptable to the zoning bylaw; that the sewer and plumbing levels be in compliance with the WEB Engineering report and that the Works and Services committee confirm the widths of the internal roads.

The municipality would be happy to see the Howe Sound Men's Softball League construct new diamond immediately south of the field they have been using. The league has stated it would clear and level the necessary fences and backstops and provide seating.

Council Briefs Take over concern about the cost of railway easement

By ROSE TATLOW

Council moved on Tuesday night to give the first three readings to a bylaw to commence expropriation proceedings regarding an easement under the B.C. Railway right-of-way, presently held by W. De Coursey of Timber Town Estates,

The first three readings will be followed by adoption at the regular meeting next week. The decision to expropriate was taken at a special meeting held on Tuesday evening after attempts to reach an agreement with the easement holders had failed.

Administrator Keith Belliveau said there was no way an agreement could be reached with De Coursey, who claimed he had a vested interest in the sewer pipe which was installed to service Timber Town Estates.

De Coursey holds the easement under the railway rightof-way while the other sewer line easements are in the name. of the district.

Legion wanted to tie on to the end of the sewer line which De park, claiming vested interests hold up anyone who ties in to in the sewer line.

Council is prepared to pay De Coursey \$3,600 for the larger sewer pipe which he installed following a request from council, so that it could be used for more than just the trailer park. This would represent the difference between the size he would normally have needed and the size of pipe council

Stewart said that in his understanding De Coursey wants to regain a percentage of his capital costs from anyone who hooks on to the line beyond the end. He wants this vested interest for the next five years.

Council could foresee that this would not only affect the new Legion building but also Garibaldi Highlands property in

Gordon Goodall, president of

Mayor D. D. Stewart said that the Legion, said that they have the problem arose when the no intention of asking for any vested interest in the line if the Legin ties into the end of it. He Coursey installed for his trailer said, "We would not expect to the line beyond our building."

> Stewart said he could understand De Coursey asking for some compensation if anyone tied into the sewer between the point where it left the highway and the end of it but felt that there was no claim from the end or beyond.

> Stewart said council had attempted to obtain the easement under the right-of-way from the B.C. Railway but De Coursey had a prior request and BCR would not give it to the district without obtaining permission from De Coursey and this was not available.

Council's decision was to expropriate only that portion of the easement which lay under any additional development on the railway right-of-way as all the other easements on the sewer line from the main highway to the end were already in the Diamond Head Branch of the name of the district,

New outdoor school principal

Jim Spencer, teacher at Signal subdivision be approved as Hill elementary school has been appointed as principal of the at Pemberton. Former director Dave Cobourne resigned from. the school at the end of June, Other appointments at the school are two teachers from Signal Hill also, R. J. Eccles is the new administrative assistant. and Donna Winters as teacher. Another new staff member will be Trevor Morris.

> Transferring from Pemberton secondary school to Signal Hill school is David Konsmo and new staff members at Pemberton secondary school are Janke Drent, R. S. Scott, Mrs. Kathy Woodall and J. C. Adamson.

Joining the Howe Sound secondary school staff are Mrs. Grace Halvorson, Eric Nicholson from Squamish Resource Centre, Mrs. Shirley Murray, Mrs. Leila Ray, B. Owen, Mark Fisher, T. Angeles, G. T. Wilkinson, Mrs. P. T. Whittam and P. M. Byron.

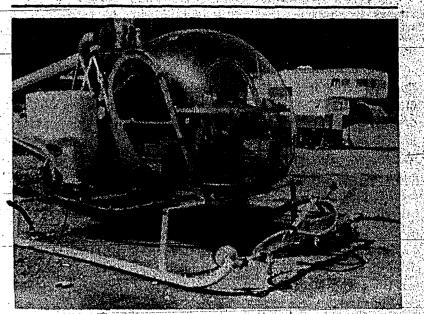
New faces at Brackendale school this year will be G. Rattray, Mrs. Sarah Kavsek, Rick Price, back after a year's leave of absence, and transferring from Britannia Beach, Mrs. K.

Additions to the Mamquam school staff will include Mrs. Susan Edwards, Mrs. M. Englund, Carey Corbin and transferring from Britannia school, Basil Milne.

New teachers at Squamish elementary school will be Mike Edwards. Michael Williams and former teacher at Britannia Beach, Mrs. Phyllis Pritchard. The one addition at Stawamus elementary school is Mrs. Elsie

Mr. Cope, principal at Britan nia Beach school is returning to Britannia after being absent for several months due to ill health. His staff will be, returning teachers Mrs. Bull and Mrs. Green and Mrs. Diane Diaz as relief teacher. The classes will be much smaller this year but classes will accommodate children in grades one to seven.

Bus route schedules and dates: and times schools will reopen in the district is to be announced later this week.



THIS IS the helicopter that has been used to spray the B.C. Hydro right-of-way in the Pemberton area.

MRS. A. E. W. GODWIN putting the finishing touches in the quilt made by the ACW and which will be raffled later this year at their annual bazaar.

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SQUAMISH, B.C.—THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1975

WA shows responisibility

By this time we should know how the markets are decreasing, seems to be the IWA has voted on the Hutcheon report. In-height of folly. dustry has refuctantly accepted it, the PPWC Already we are paying higher wages than son strike before the report was even seeking to export lumber and pulp to them. produced despite appeals to the contrary, Seems queer to think that this province can

Throughout the entire negotiations the countries paying less wages. IWA has acted with responsibility and dignity; accepting the request from the minister of labour, refusing to go on strike before a decision was made and waiting to put the vote to its members.

unemployment is rising and when world dustry.

Watch those kids!

changing their tune from "no more pencils, pupils. no more books" to "it's off to school we go" when classes resume on September 3.

office during school days, particularly just vehicles approaching a school bus from the after classes open, offers safety hazards not opposite direction on a dual-lane roadway encountered in the summer.

care when confronting these school-related vehicle. traffic conditions:

- crossing guards and safety patrols helping students cross streets.
- children on bicycles.
- children crossing unguarded streets. • children walking on roadways.
- youngsters darting out from between parked cars.
- toddlers on their way to school for the

• parents stopping to let children off in front of schools.

Lost confidence

The concern has grown to such a proportion downright angry that just about everybody seems to be getting and saying these days.

growing concern as Premier Dave Barrett volved and directly concerned. and his government flounder around in a

Should an election be called in the very In fact, this shuffle should even include more disillusioned even the dichards are Merritt Herald)

pressed by many that one of the main causes and their rates of pay with those in the lowunrealistic and undeserved pay increases deserve comparatively more. given to government employees. Governments, more easily than any other employer. can pass along increased costs by raising

quit work, or never to work, belongs to the River Courier)

and CPU have rejected it outright after going our neighboring countries and yet we are and now it remains to see what the IWA will pay higher wages and yet the companies can sell the wares cheap enough to compete with

As a hard headed business person one would be tempted to close down the local operation and invest one's money in the country where the wages and other costs are lower. Seems to be a sensible idea.

But we must praise Jack Munro and his We are proud of the way the IWA has ac- executive for the capable, responsible and ted during this period of labour turmoil. We adult manner in which they have handled don't blame them for seeking higher wages, this entire strike-threatened situation. If the everyone else is, but we must realize that the IWA does vote to go out then it has the lumber industry is the lifeblood of the satisfaction of realizing that every effort has province and to arbitrarily close it down at a been made to achieve a solution to the time when the economy is depressed, when problems which face the province and the in-

North Shore youngsters will soon be school buses stopped to load or unload In B.C. it is illegal to pass a school bus

stopped to load or unload students. The law For motorists also the morning rush hour applies whether your vehicle is approaching "vacation" will be over: Commuting to the either the front or rear of a bus. Only may proceed if there is a median strip or The Times urges motorists to take special similar barrier between the bus and the

The regulation applies to motorcycles • reductions in speed limits in school and bicycles, too. All vehicles should remain stopped a safe distance from the bus until it moves on and motorists are certain all children have crossed the street safely.

> Parents who drive their youngsters to school should let them off directly in front of a school rather than on the street where they have to cross a busy traffic lane.

School children are generally dependent on motorists to exercise safe driving habits. We all must be on the lookout for youngsters. often intent on fun - rather than safety.

At no time in the history of this province becoming. Consider the climate one year ago has politics been the topic of discussion on as compared to this summer. If the trend every level and in every home as it is today. continues, by next summer the people will be

When the newspapers are reporting involved even if it means only paying extra unhappiness in every corner, it is (or should attention to what the politicians are doing be) obvious that something is wrong. Take the cries of the mining and lumbering in-We are all discerning and scrutinizing in dustries for instance. There are messages ways we never did before and watching with there from the people who are directly in-

The Financial Post has suggested that, mess which gets deeper for them every day, there will be a cabinet shuffle and Mines The local political groups are active in Minister Leo Nimsick will be replaced. Even ways they never were before. Candidates those of us who are not concerned with have been lined up and the campaigning is mining directly would cheer such an anunderway yet an election has not been nouncement. He should also take some of the called. Meetings are being held regularly and other cabinet ministers with him who have the "grassroots" people are getting deter- helped create the biggest mess this province has ever seen.

near future, the NDP government might still Premier Daye Barrett, whose arrogance can have a chance, but the longer it is put off the no longer be tolerated. (Reprinted from the

Tighten your belts

Be prepared to tighten your belts. It individual. The right to starve is just as equal could be a long, hot summer. as the right to eat.

as good as any to bring the crunch to a head.

Governments are also at fault for consistently implying that every able-bodied per-

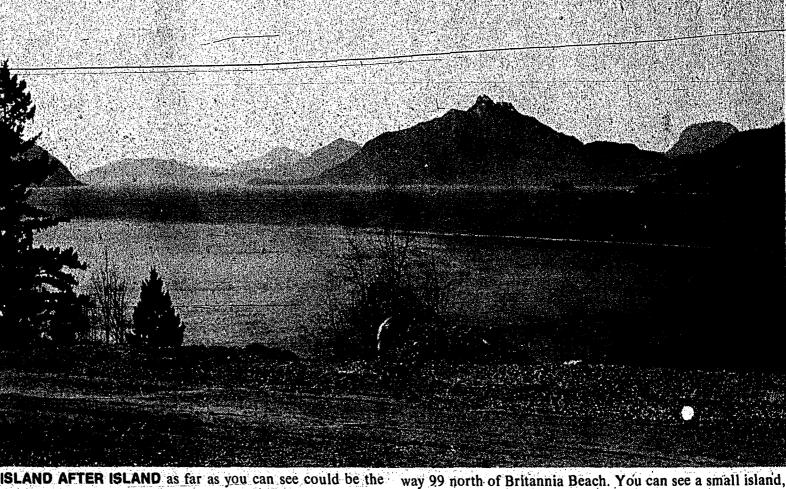
As every citizen of voting age in this Cruel words? No. While talking about the province has known for a long time, the rights of the work force for a "fair" return for crunch eventually had to-come. With all the labor the governments also neglect to put strikes, lockouts and threat of strikes curren- forward, with equal emphasis, the right of the tly in effect, it appears that the year 1975 is employer for a "fair" return on investment.

We do not blame the primary producers Although we are not economists with all in this province for being unhappy. The the international trading prices and statistics loggers, fishermen, miners and farmers unat our fingertips, we share that gut feeling ex- derstandably compare their high-risk jobs of labor unrest in this country is the risk categories. We feel primary producers

All provincial wealth stems from the primary producers.

It is neither labor nor management within the primary producers which needs to be brought to its senses, it is government.

Both senior levels of government have inson is entitled to a job without, at the same terfered too much and it is time the electime, adding that every able-bodied person is torate let Victoria and Ottawa know its also entitled to not have a job. The right to feelings. (Reprinted from the Campbell



description of this picture taken from the viewpoint on High- Anvil, Gambier and Bowen.

Summer Horizons Day Camp a Great Success

By JANE MOLOUGHNEY

Sponsored by the Recreation Commission, the Summer Horizons Day Camp has completed a successful summer schedule. The program was run by Laurie Barrow with Melodie Sands, Mark Francis and Diana Lapointe working with her, with the ratio of children to leaders being 10 to 1.

The day camp had its base at the Brackendale school. There were two ten-day sessions from July 7 to 18 and July 21 to Aug. 1. The cost was \$15 per child but no child was excluded if they could not afford it. The camp was held Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The program was developed out of recommendations of a similar program run last year which catered to children aged five to 12. This year, this program was for the benefit of nine to 12 year olds primarily. It was felt, after the experience. However, about ten kids made it of last year of having five and 12 year olds together on the same programs, that the age groups should be separated due to different interests, capabilities, and supervision considerations. Many of the ideas for the day

camp were originated by Laurie herself, which led to ten days of new experiences and activities for the children involved. Altogether, there were 45 children in the first session, and 38 in the second. Ideally, 40 is a good number in each group to

The nine to 12 year olds learned a variety of skills such as kite building and craft-making and on the first day of each session the kids played games and partook in a scavenger hunt in order to become accustomed to one another.

Field trips consisted of trips to Britannia's Mining Museum, Stanley Park's aquarium and train, and the Vancouver planetarium. Most of the children had never been to these places before so it was very exciting for them. After their visit to the planetarium, they then went to Kitsilano-Beach to eat and go swimming.

Half a day was spent hiking up the Chief, an experience many of the kids will never forget- as they lay on their stomachs peering over the edge. One girl even lost her lunch from the top of the rock. Two boys took their kites up to see how they would perform at that

Another day was spent swimming, playing games, canoeing, and macrameing up at Alice

On the sixth day of each session, the instructors took the children out to the forested area' behind the Brackendale school to teach them the ins and outs of camping, such as how to put up a tent and how to build safe and efficient fires. This was all done in preparation of the next day's trip up to Camp Cheakamus.

The group left from the Squamish train station at 9:15 and rode up to Garibaldi station, where they disembarked for their three-mile walk to Camp Cheakamus. Their baggage and camping gear were taken to the camp by car. Upon arriving at the camp, the kids looked around for suitable camping spots, put up tarps, and built proper campfire areas with rocks. The kids then relaxed by playing games. The group leaders supervised

the kids as they learned to cook their own meals over the fires. Many of the youngsters had WHICH MAKES being an all-star worth it: the trophy or this? replace the bad with the good. tive sides of the hill.

never done this before. They even chopped their own wood and got the fires going without. Spreparation for departure later

Meals were well planned, offering quite a variety of foods other than the usual hotdogs and hamburgers that one often group hiked to Daisy Lake to associates with camping. Macaroni and cheese with chocolate pudding for dessert constituted one dinner while delicious scrambled eggs were has a strong constitution. served for breakfast.

For the two days that were spent at Camp Cheakamus, the kids were usually to bed by ten and up between 7:30 and 8:30. Campfires accompanied by singa-longs would end the busy days of activity.

On the first morning in camp, the kids hiked up to Black Tusk to Upper Garibaldi Lake. This was about a six-mile hike altogether which proved to be too much for some of the hikers. all the way up in the first session while in the second session every one of them made it up. Apparently, this was the largest group of kids ever to have completed the hike and that group included even an eight-year-old

During the second session trip to Black Tusk, a naturalist from the Alice Lake Provincial Park accompanied the group, giving the kids information about the wildlife in the area and about the environment itself. The kids thought he was a great asset to

When the kids reached Upper Garibaldi Lake, they were amazed at the actual colour of the lake; a brilliant turquoise. The group leaders had forewarned the kids of this phenomenon but they had been very skeptical that a lake could actually be that colour. Of course, the reason for this is the lake is fed

Another highlight of the hike was spotting of a nest full of baby birds.

By the time the kids returned to camp, cooked dinner, and sat around the campfire for awhile, they were more than ready to crawl into their sleeping bags for a good night's sleep. Even kids can't always hack that pace!

to clean the camping spot up in in the day. Once that was done, the group hiked to Lucille Lake, a distance of about three miles, to swim. The second session collect driftwood. It is another glacier-fed lake and, as a result, is too cold to swim in, unless it's a really hot day and a person

The day came to a close as the kids boarded the 7:30 p.m. train back to Squamish. It was a tossup as to who was the most exhausted after the activityfilled two days — the kids or the

On the final day of each session, the leaders took the kids up to the Outdoor School in Paradise Valley for a morning of swimming and becoming familiar with the different farm animals: cows, chickens, sheep, pigs, geese, and a horse. In the afternoon, a square dance was organized at the Brackendale school, not without some prodding, but once the kids started dancing, they really enjoyed it. This was followed by a small wind-up party where the kids had ice cream and refreshments.

There was a feeling of sadness, in many respects, as the children went their separate ways at the end of the ten-day program. The leaders had enjoyed working with these active kids who otherwise may have been lost as to what to do with all their summer holiday time. Many of the kids had never gone on field trips as they did and even a few had never been camping before, let alone cooked on an open fire.

If there is money available, the program will be repeated next year as it is obvious that this age group of children has a great deal of energy and needs stimulating activities to keep them involved and interested.

Plans are also formulating to run a day camp for 13 to 15 year olds as well next year as this, too, is an age group that perhaps needs more organized activities to keep them occupied during the summer months.

In general, the Summer Horizons Day Camp was a complete success. Children from all

The next morning, it was time over the Squamish area participated. Perhaps, next year the program will run longer than just for the two ten-day sessions. It will merely be a matter of educating people about the availability of such a worthwhile, inexpensive program.

Editor, The, Times:

I must say that the letter from the party in reference to our Mayor caused a few raised eyebrows. For those of us in the community who know Dave Stewart and for those of you who do not know him, may I state that he would not make such a statement. I know several others around that would not hesitate for one minute to say just that or be perhaps more ex-

I do not recall at any time during the day seeing Dave Stewart driving his pick-up. I also know that he spent a considerable amount of time on the grounds directly after the parade and during the parade I believe he was in a car accompanied by Mr. and Mrs, Stuart Keate.

I do hope the party responsible has the courtesy to apologize for the mistaken iden-

A Member of the Community, Editor, The Times;

I am 19 years old and this is my plea to the town (you) to give Squamish an ice arena. If there were something to do here the following could probably be

As there are so few things to do in our town, people of all ages turn to drinking and drugs. After drinking, people go to drive home, and we've all seen how many young people from our area have been killed in car accidents in the last few years. Whether this is a well known fact or not, drinking or drugswere involved in nearly every

Even 14 year old kids get into drugs and booze. The parents think their sweet child would never do such a thing. That's just because their kid hasn't been caught yet. But they all do it. Are you going to let your child become a drug user just because you're too cheap to support a worthwhile project.

If you haven't got any kids, you probably soon will. Think of how different their lives could be from yours. Are you the type of person who complains about the prices in the supermarket, and how you have to save, then rush to the liquor store and spend every dime you saved?

If so, you probably didn't have anything else to do as a teenager, so drinking is a way of life, you don't know any better. Maybe instead of spending your money saved for booze, put it into something worthwhile.

I turned to drinking and drugs as a teen, also for lack of anything else to do. After a while, I asked myself if this was the type of life I wanted, I answered, "no." But what could I do, to help me and others like me. I could do nothing — alone. But we could all get together, and try to prevent it from hap, pening to some one else. Or, can we? It's up to YOU!

Well, I hope this letter does some good. It should, because if we all take a good look at ourselves, we will see that this is all

Howe Soundings

That bit of snow on the mountain last week and the continuing cool weather was enough to make people realize that fall is coming and soon we'll be knee deep in skiers heading for those snowy slopes at Whistler. It was just a powdering and didn't last long but when the weatherman said it was the coldest Aug. 22 on record we can believe him.

... Another sure sign of fall is the flocks of birds on the berries in the trees and bushes. The mountain ash trees are so heavy with berries that they are almost weighed down with the large clusters but the birds delight in them. There were flocks of them feeding on the bushes at the police station last week and one local resident said that she has some western dogwood bushes on her fence line and a flock of small birds came in one day last week and just took over.

They came in a flock and the bushes were alive with them, every limb wriggling just as if it was possessed with its own life and activity. Then just as suddenly they were gone, but so were most of the berries.

We've noticed one of what we thought was a wild crabapple tree on the river bank is producing crabapples which are as large as tame ones. I'm sure that they have never been that big before but maybe we've just never noticed as it is a young tree. But I'm sure the flowers looked like wild crabapples.

We also noticed that there are a number of apple trees along some of the roads in the district which are either seedlings or something but they certainly seem to have some nice apples. Must be like the tree which used to grow along the road to Diamond Head which Millie Crowell said always produced

the nicest apples for applesauce. Have also noticed that gardens are good this year. Many people have been growing vegetables and it sure helps with the cost of living, particularly when you look at the price of fresh vegetables in the stores.

Went visiting last week and came home with a supply of beets, small white turnips, cucumbers, lettuce, beans and green onions which have lasted for a week and were they ever good. Father has a small garden with tomatoes and cukes but next year, God willing, we hope to at least have a salad garden with things like lettuce and

Everyone is reporting bumper crops of beans but then who ever didn't have bumper crops of beans? I can remember when we had a big garden that I used to shudder when the beans started to mature because it meant canning and freezing till I looked like it. But they do taste good in the wintertime and there's somethpng about filling jars (if you can get the lids) and filling a freezer that means a lot to most women. Must be a throwback to the days when we had to store away summer's bounty or there just wouldn't have been anything to eat in

Must try and get out to get a few blueberries before they are over. There's something about the wild blueberries that the tame ones lack. Maybe it's just that wild tang but there's one variety with powder blue berries that almost look as if they were coated with a bloom that seems to be particularly tasty. Of course it could be that we were just fussy.

But the very nicest blueberries are the mountain ones which grow so low to the ground that you have to crawl around on your hands and knees picking them. I have seen so many in the lower meadows at Diamond Head some years that you would wonder if anyonecould ever eat them all, or even begin to get them all picked. But of course the bears would assist

They have a spicy taste, almost like cinnamon, and when you open a closed can of them the scent fills the entire room. Beautiful.

Picking blueberries always reminds me of the time when the children were small and Dad was working at Woodfibre up at Henrietta Lake taking care of the water. The kids and I (they were pretty small in those days) used to go down to visit him and I remember him taking them fishing while I thought I would pick some blueberries. I wandered up over the top of a low hill picking as I went and there was a bear coming up the other side of the hill.

He looked at the berries, so did I and we both agreed they true, and we'll try to improve didn't look so hot after all and



Whistler Elections

For Alderman

Robert Sidney Bishop Born in 1927 in Dollarton, B.C., and moved to Vancouver five years later when the mill closed down. Went to school and lived in Vancouver till 1947 when he moved to Squamish for a summer job after graduating from senior matric at John Oliver High School and one year's apprenticeship to a pharmacist.

Bob has worked since the age. of 13, as a paper boy and submanager for the Province, as a night photographer in Vancouver while attending high school, and as a warehouseman. and millworker during summer holidays....

Since moving to Squamish in 1947 he has worked as a logger. millworker, on a pile-driver, as a boomman, truck driver; station helper for the BCR in Squamish and Shalalth and parttime insurance salesman.

In January 1954 he bought out a retiring insurance agency with borrowed money, ran it part time till 1955 when he bought out his father and uncle's Standard Oil agency, and ran this for 18 months until he sold it and went into insurance full time until he obtained his real estate agent's licence in 1957.

Formed Robert S. Bishop Realty Ltd. and ran this business in Squamish until 1968 when he sold out the business and his home and with B. H. Brown, who did the same thing, bought the property they are developing as Whistler Cay

Estates. Bob married Eleanor Sullivan in 1950 and they have four children, Robert, aged 24, working for the Whistler Golf Course; Ken, aged 22, a commercial fisherman; Gary, aged 20, a carpenter in North Vancouver; and Debbie, aged 14, still at school.

Since Whistler Cay was started, they have developed 89 lots; all sold except the two they presently occupy; two not suitable for sale and one adjoining the golf course which we bought back when it came up for

Bob is a resident developer and with his partner has done all the developing with their own crew, hiring machinery when needed. They laid their own water system, their own underground hydro, paved their own roads, cleared their own lots and are now building their own golf course.

Bob is a past president of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce, a past master of the Mt. Garibaldi Masonic Lodge and a past Patron of the Squamish Chapter of the Eastern Star, as well as the charter president of the Squamish Rotary Club.

Bob has served on the Court of Revision for School District No. 48 for the past 11 years and in Whistler is a member of the Whistler Mountain Search and Rescue team.

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Whistler Election

For alderman James Garry Watson

Garry Watson, aged 41, was born in Stewart, B.C., the fourth generation of his family in this province. He lived at Relief Arlington Mines in the West Kootenays and in Vancouver before moving to Newfoundland where he completed high school and then went on to Dalhousie University in Halifax, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in 1954 and a Bachelor of Laws degree in 1957.

He was active in all school sports including competitive skiing and he also received a commission in the Canadian

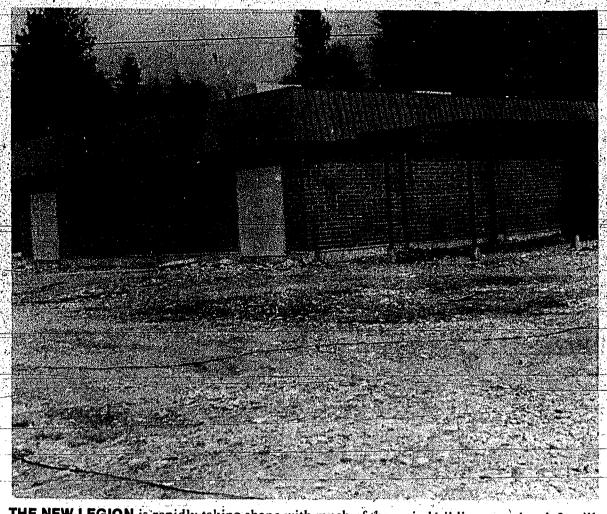
He returned to Vancouver and has been in private practice there since 1958 when he married Peggie Lowe, formerly of Hobart, Australia. They have two children, Shelley, aged 16," and Robbie, 10.

An active skier and climber, he first came to the Whistler area in 1961, assisted in the original incorporation of the Ratepayers' Association and the Chamber of Commerce. He has served as a director on each of those organizations, was a member of the planning committee of the Garibaldi Olympic Development Association and chairman of that association when representations were first made to incorporate a municipality at

Garry Watson has served two terms as a member of the Advisory Planning Commission for

the area. He built his own cottage at Whistler in 1965 and has been an active resident ever since. He has been associated with Walter Zebrowski and Geoffrey Massey in Garibaldi-Whistler Development Co. Ltd. since 1967.

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THE NEW LEGION is rapidly taking shape with much of the main building completed. It will be an asset to the community and the building should be ample for all future Legion activities for some time to come.

Recreation Centre

Survey shows people want community centre

time the tax notices were sent and 58 against. out and it shows the people are Several persons mentioned centre than an ice arena.

centre was 261 with only 98 in favor of the ice arena.

Other facilities were the swimming pool 55, tot lots 97, and tennis courts 122. A number of other recreation facilities were mentioned, among them roller skating, squash courts, a music centre, bieyele paths, drag strips, hiking paths and the senior citizens suggested a lawn bowling area. Also mentioned were riding stables, horse trails and a dance floor.

However, the concensus of opinion was that while additional recreational facilities would be desirable, a great percentage of the people felt the taxes were too high although they were in favor of increased

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Alderman D. McLennan It was interesting to note that dale area with 196 replies presented the results of the the majority of people felt there received with Garibaldi recreation survey presented to was a need for major facilities Highlands and Estates with 83 the people of Squamish at the with the vote being 449 in favor and 72, while downtown

more in favor of a recreation meeting rooms and it was obvious that they were not aware outside the district 32. The number of people opting that the schools are available for the recreation or community and that rooms can be rented at a nominal charge.

answers came from the Bracken-

Squamish responded with 64 answers, Valleycliffe 47, North Ridge 15, North Yards 11, and

The largest number of answers also came from people By far the largest number of who had been in the area for five years or more.

No 'Magic' Cure-all

It is difficult to convey with can do to help prevent cancerwords alone the extreme importance of cancer prevention. This is especially so when are exactly what they say,

everyone looks to the day when Learn them and follow them: the "magic" cure will be Have a medical and dental discovered. However, the day check-up. Watch for any just may come when everyone. changes in your normal state of will recognize that there is no health. Find out about any lump "magic" — because its real name is "education."

The Canadian Cancer Society has compiled a list of seven things that you and your family

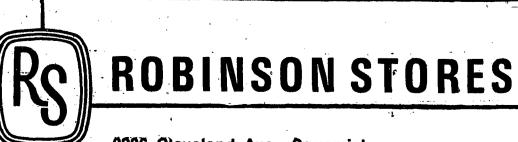
They are called "The Seven Steps To Health" — and they

or sore that does not heal. Protect yourself against too much sunlight. Do not smoke. Have a Pap test. Do a monthly breast self examination.

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B.C. Rail annual report

Inflation, wage increases, strikes affect company's '74 performance

A generally depressed million. This loss included economy and a lengthy shut. \$13.9 million arising from the down of rail operations combined with severe inflation to and depreciation rates produce disappointing results. The accounting changes, spiralling inflation, from \$48.1; result both in improved safety of for the British Columbia which were applied retroac-Railway in 1974.

In releasing the railway's annual report, M. C. Norris, vicepresident, said that coupled with those setbacks, a change in accounting procedures to conform y beginning of 1957, show an inwith generally accepted ac- crease in the accumulated counting principles, resulted in deficit to the end of 1973 from

changes in accounting policies

tively to prior years, increased the 1973 loss as previously reported from \$3.3 million to \$13 million.

The restated figures, from the a net loss for the year of \$32.2 \$3.7 million to \$66.1 million.

Register now for Cap College

Thinking about enrolling in a the North Shore during the last Capilano College course this week of August. If you miss your fall? Now is the time to do it. Capilano College registration for credit courses in academic and career-vocational subjects will be held Sept. 2 for returning students and Sept. 3-5 for new students (classes begin Sept.

programs are available and also a wide variety of career programs. All career programs require an interview with the co-ordinator of the program before you may register. An appointment can be made through Student Services at the college.

-The expanded community education program offers over 50 non-credit courses in a wide variety of interests. Some of the program areas include community education leadership education, creative arts, family life and personal development. leisure and recreation, film and concert series, liberal arts and management development.

Registration for community education courses may be completed by mail or in person before or on the first night of classes. However, many of the courses have a limited enrolment, so it's a good idea to register early. A community delivered to every household on

receive one. The college will again be offering a full women's program this fall with many interesting courses beginning in September. Registration for these courses will be during the September Two-vear academic transfer registration days as previously

copy, please call 984-9355 to

The athletics department will be offering a full range of intramural and physical recreation activities including. hockey, volleyball, curling, swimming, pre-ski fitness club, badminton, karate, soccer, hockey, and touch football Students interested in participating in any of these sports should contact Neil Chester, athletics director at the Lynn-

Other areas available to students for their assistance and service are student testing, financial aid, the bookstore, library services, high school equivalency examinations, housing, placement, lost and found, first aid, learning

mour Centre. .

assistance, and student society. All persons interested in more information registration procedures and education brochure will be classes should call the college at 980-7511.

dramatically in 1974, owing to and fill:

Total operating revenues, at stock, Norris said. \$49 million, were virtually un-

strikes and a shortage of rail cars during the first half of the year, totalled 114,213, down from 126,821 in 1973. While effectively moved over a nine month period owing to strikes, tonnage hauled of 6.291.645 tons was down 21 per cent from

8,002,379 in the previous year. Premier David Barrett, the railway's president and chairman, said in his report that development of the province's resources will be further accelerated upon completion of the 420-mile Dease Lake Extension early in 1977.

Referring to the company's new rail car manufacturing plant at Squamish, he listed as tangible benefits to be derived from its opening, "a new industry for the community, an expanding work force and an assurance of improved car sup-

Construction expenditures on the Dease Lake Extension in 1974 totalled \$37.6 million while main track capital expenditures totalled \$22.8 million.

Upgrading of the main track included 31 miles of ballasting and replacement of 220,000 ties. Eight trestle bridges were

Norris said the company's replaced with permanent conoperating expenses rose crete spans and two with culvert

high-wage settlements and These improvements will million in 1973 to \$62.8 operations and in fewer million, an increase of 31 per, derailments and less wheel oar wear on locomotives and rolling

During the year the railway changed from the previous year... took delivery of the balance of Carloadings, affected by an its 1973 order for 1.500. operating slow-down two bulkhead flat cars and v arrangements were completed to lease an additional 650 box cars and to purchase 40 piggyback cars. Also on order were eight 2,000-h.p. locomotives which were delivered in mid-1975.

The railway's total fleet at total year-end was comprised of 100 diesel electric locomotives and 7,357 freight cars.

Commenting on the future in outlook, Norris said the central problem confronting the railway was rising costs in the face of a limited growth in revenues. He expects, however, that barring labour disruptions, traffic levels will continue to rise.

General improvements to the right-of-way will continue and throughout 1975, with major work to include upgrading of 100 miles of main track rail, reballasting of some 200 miles and replacement of 250,000 ties.

Construction work will continue on the Dease Lake ex- ve tension as will upgrading of the Fort Nelson line.

Norris said that with the support of employees he was confident the service and transportation system "will be maintained at a high level to ensure _the__railway's__continuingdevelopment."



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THIS IS a "before" shot of the new public swimming pool before it filled up with water and bathers.

Squamish-Lillooet Regional District NOTICE Voters List Revision

A revision of the list of Electors of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District (Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, and E) is currently in progress. The Municipal Act now requires all Electors to apply for registration if they wish to have their names included on the appropriate voters list for the area in which they live. If your name appears on the last revised Regional District Voters List for Electoral Areas A to E, it is not necessary to register again.

For the information of persons not listed, the qualifications for registration are as follows:

- (1) Nineteen (19) years of age
- (2) Canadian citizen or British Subject
- (3) Resident of Canada for past twelve (12) months
- (4) Resident of British Columbia for the past six (6) months
- (5) Resident of either Electoral Area A, B, C, D, or E at the date of ap-

A person not yet nineteen (19) years of age, but will be on or before November 15th, 1975, and is otherwise qualified, is entitled to be registered. Registration applications are available at the following locations during of-

fice hours: Britannia Beach Post Office (a)

- Squamish Post Office (b)
- (c) Alta Lake Post Office
- Pemberton Post Office Mount Currie Post Office
- D'Arcy Post Office
- Lillooet Post Office
- Lillooet Municipal Office Pemberton Municipal Office
- Squamish Municipal Office
- Pavilion Post Office Goldbridge Post Office
- Seton Portage Post Office (m)
- Shalalth Post Office . . .

Registrations for the 1975 List of Electors will close on Wednesday, Oc-Copies of the last revised Regional District Voters List are available for in-

spection at the locations listed above. D. N. Spink

Business for balance of 1975 not good.....

Business conditions have three council surveys showed a new capital expenditure. There of the council's fourth Business in the next six months. 180,000 people throughout the first half of this year.

Although: 12 percent of the in the pessimistic outlook for third a year ago. companies responding indicated they felt conditions would imimprovement, but does not seem to indicate an economic turnaround, the survey states. Rather, it demonstrates the beginning of a more optimistic attitude which is usually the forerunner of economic

The generally pervasive pessimism is reflected in the comments from every sector. with reference to governments and the feeling that they should become more aware of business problems. Lack of understanding and lack of communication were two key areas

Half the firms who responded expect the rate of inflation to increase. Sixty percent foresee an increase in the unemployment rate. The primary sector is the least pessimistic about unemployment, but this may be "because they are already at such relatively high unemployment levels that they see no further deterioration," the survey states.

labour-management The scenario is dismal. The first

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past year and a half, and the B.C. labour relations to worsen. 1975 is not good; according to in the current survey, a "suban Employers' Council of B.C. stantial increase." And no one survey. These were the findings expects them to improve in B.C.

The profit picture is reflected

deteriorated rapidly over the consistent 45 percent expecting is a modest amount of expansion planned in the primary inoutlook for the remainder of This has enlarged to 69 percent dustries and a substantial amount in the service sector, but new investment, which is the basis for more jobs in the future; is down.

Trend Survey a semi-annual Close to two thirds of the Less than one third of the surtabulation of business opinion respondents reported corporate veyed companies are operating from firms employing a total of after-tax earnings down in the at a sayisfactory rate of operation, the council survey reports. This is down-from two-

they felt conditions would im-brove over the next six months. 53 per cent expect them to work EIGHTAEW CCS added to fleet

Railway's fleet of locomotives. bringing the total to more than 100 engines which have been delivered from MLW in Mon-

The engines began arriving in mid-June and was completed by mid-July. The engines received pre-service checks and field testing before being put to use units and are cabless and self-

contained. This brings the railway's total number of engines to 108, including 30 rated at 3,000 h.p.; 16-at-2,000 h.p.; 31 at 1,800 at 1,000 h.p.

Specially designed to achave no cabs and require no Prince George. auxiliary power sources.

Five years ago the railway constructed four remote control

You Auto

Know

by Peter McKav

Memory is what enables you to

tell a joke correctly, right up to

Things were bad enough when

he government was living

* * *
A generation ago, most folks

who finished a day's work needed

Repairman to car owner

"First, the good news - your

glove compartment and sun visor

Better to light a candle than t

Nothing can hold a candle to

Pinchin's Esso without as

explosion. Give us a try anyway

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for gasoline and a smile.

are in excellent condition."

curse the electric bill.

rest. Now they need exercise.

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the punch-line.

Eight new locomotives have cars from surplus locomotive been added to the B.C. car bodies then obtainable from other railroads.

Today such car bodies are not readily available so BCR's mechanical department, working with MLW's mechanical design engineering staff, completed design details and layout for this new locomotive series.

The M420Bs, besides housing on the railway. They are remote radio equipment for mid-train control, can also serve as power

Unlike the earlier remote control cars, all equipment in the new units is self-contained. They are connected by radio h.p., and 27 at 1,600 h.p., as with the front-end or lead unit well as four yard engines rated which controls the total train operation.

The new engines initially are

Court News

On Aug. 18, I. J. Kristiansen was convicted of dangerous driving and hit and run. He was fined \$400, in default 30 days, and another \$400, in default another 30 days. These were consecutive. He has been prhibited from driving anywhere in Canada for a period of one year.

On Aug. 19, J. A. Ryan was fined \$150, in default 14 days, for driving with a blood-alcohol count over .08.

A. V. Brown, on Aug. 22, was charged with breach of probation and sentenced to two months in prison.

Plans new development

John Persic appeared before the planning and design committee with plans for a combined commercial and residential plaza adjacent to the Mira

Hotel site. Plans were for a one-storey commercial plaza and three stories for residential apartments. However, he was told that three stories would be the limit and council decided that a one-storey commercial plaza with two stories of apartments

above would be acceptable. The building would have to come within the 35-foot height limit and the lane between the hotel and the shopping plaza would be for pedestrians only.

comodate the most up to date remote control equipment, they between North Vancouver and Prince George rope and paint

feathered birds, or glimpses of inner space.

PAM ANDERSON works with a variety of ropes to produce

elaborate results such as this chair while Alec Ogloff uses

paint to create imaginative pictures of elves and hobbits, fine

One of the nicest things about coupled with some functional the creative process is that it's contagious. Pam Anderson realized her own artistic poten- a living space really special

Pam and Alec live and work out of their North Vancouver studio-home; Alec uses brushes, oil, acrylic and tempura to ex-. press his imaginings, Pam wraps and knots yards of hemp, jute and sisal. Together they create an environment for living that is comfortable and stimulating.

Pam, like many, learned her craft by making hundreds of macrame plant hangers, motivated by the extra cash it put in her pocket. But the impetus provided by Alec's creative productivity made it inevitable that she begin to broaden and refine her aesthetic

outlook. In the midst of today's macrame craze, Pam's work stands apart as an individualistic expression. The birthday-cake decorativeness

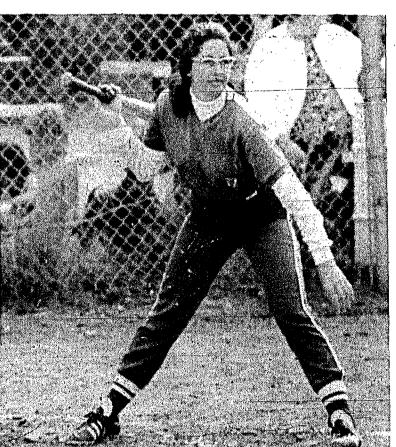
aspect.

The pieces encompass inalways enjoyed working with her novative furniture, plant hands, but it wasn't until she hangars, lamps and wall met artist Alec Ogloff that she hangings — a great way to make

Alec Ogloff has been painting most of his life. In 1964, after graduating from high school in Creston, B.C., he served a sixapprenticeship in lithography. Soon after he cautiously began freelance painting, exhibiting in small galleries around Calgary and Vancouver. His most recent exhibition was a one-man show at Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Alec's paintings move from fantasy to futurism, integrating the two with a fabulous array of elves and hobbits, fine feathered birds and glimpses of inner

Pam and Alec's environment will be at Brackendale Gallery from Aug. 29 through Sept. 28. The gallery is located 10 km. north of Squamish on Highway 99. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. mark of her style is an almost every Friday, Saturday and Sun-



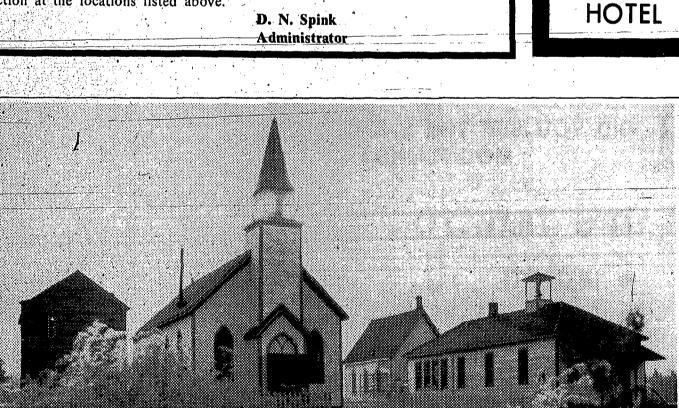
BRITANNIA'S centre fielder, Mona Gunn, has a batting style

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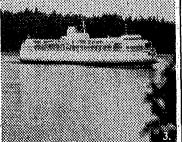
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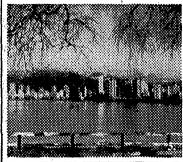
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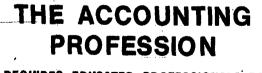












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Suce they serve some pretty hot sauces with their dishes but you don't have to eat them unless you want to and while Terry sampled one sauce made of chopped tomatoes, green onions and seasonings and grabbed the water glass to put the

It's not all beans, tamales and enchiladas or tacos and while I will have some recipes for these foods I thought I'd like to start the article on Mexican cooking with some simbler recipes.

One thing we loved were the Mexico. The fresh fruit platters with pineapple, cantaloupe, watermelon, papaya, bananas and mangoes were lovely and we ate them every day. We didn't eat fruit from sidewalk vendors but bought fresh fruit in the markets and pared it in our room and ate it.

It was fascinating to see the sidewalk vendors take a mango and pare it into a flower design and to see people walking along the streets eating them. They even did this in sophisticated Mexico City!

We also liked the way they serve limes with everything and came back firmly believing that the only way to drink tea is with a dash of lime, not lemon!

MEXICAN HASH 2-large sweet onions, chopped

- (2 cups) 1/4 cup bacon drippings or 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup finely diced cooked beef 2 tsps chili powder 11/2 tsps salt
- 1/4 tsp pepper Cooked kidney beans (recipe

below) 2 cups shredded lettuce

Saute chopped onions in bacon drippings or butter in a large skillet five minutes, stirring occasionally; add beef, chili powder, salt and pepper and cook one minute. Add cooked kidney beans and mix

Cook slowly for 15 minutes turning occasionally to blend in any crisp crust. To serve, spoon into a deep platter and top with shredded lettuce piled in a mound in the centre.

Cooked kidney beans. Soak one pound dry red kidney beans in water to cover overnight in a large bowl; drain. Combine beans, 6 cups cold water and 3 tsps salt in a large saucepan, heat to bubbling; cover, lower heat. Simmer 11/2 hours or until beans are very soft; drain. Mash beans with potato masher or with cooking fork.

MEXICAN RICE RING

6 cups cooked rice

1/2 pound Monterey Jack cheese shredded or

1/2 pound Cheddar cheese, shredded

- 1 4-oz. can peeled green chili peppers, chopped
- 2 tsps salt.
- 1 tsp pepper
- 2 cups dairy sour cream 1 pimiento, cut in thin strips

Combine rice with cheese, 2 thsps lime juice chili peppers, salt and pepper in a large bowl. Toss lightly to mix. Fold in sour cream, Spoon into an 8 cup ring mold, packing mixture down lightly with back

of spoon. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until, set. Cool in mold on a wire rack 5 minutes. Loosen around edge and centre ring with knife cover peppers in a large bowl. Drizzle with a serving plate. Turn up- with vegetable oil and lime of ring. Fill centre with celery leaves and tomato wedges and hours to season. are out, we really liked their frame base with shredded let. Prepare sliced beef and pep-

> PUEBLA SALAD PLATTER drained 1 can white kidney beans,

drained drained

_2 tsps-sugar

1 tsp salt

1/2 tsp cumin seeds 1/2 tsp leaf basil, crumbled 1/2 cup diced sweet papper

1/2 cup diced green pepper 1/4 cup vegetable oil

Plywood thefts in outside area

Plywood thieves have been striking in the unorganized area as well as in Squamish with Tony Biggin-Pound reporting. that 15 sheets of plywood were taken from his cabin at Callaghan Creek. The thieves cut off the padlock to gain en-

Also in the Alta Lake area, Dr. McNaughton reported that his home at Alta Lake had been broken into but there was no report on anything taken.

Want new site for scale

Council recommended last weekkthaththe report of the committee of the whole concerning the new welgh scales site be adopted.

Following a meeting with Tag Neighbor, local Forest Ranger, *. Doug Harbicht and Don Younie, concerning placing the weigh scale on a Crown lease just west of the B.C. Hydro right-of-way adjacent to the Dunhill Development in Brackendale, the committee felt this would be the wrong place for such an installation.

They recommended that it be placed in the proposed new Light Industrial area near the B.C. Railway shops and water and sewer services would have to be available to the area.

The Forest Service officials said there would only be a weigh scale and a small sampling area and that approximately 15 loads per day would be handled.

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per sauce, chill both."

When ready to serve, place 2 cans red kidney beans, cabbage leaves on a large serying platter to form cups, fill with bean salad. Carve beef diagonally into 1/4 inch thick 1 can whole kernel corn, slices, arrange with ham in front of salad; pile cheese sticks and fresh fruits served everywhere in 1/2 cup diced Bermuda onion onion rings on each side. Gar- peppers, 1 thsp vegetable oilnish platter with pimiento stuf

if you wish. Pass pepper sauce in a separate bowl.

Sliced beef and pepper sauce. Place one flank steak weighing -11/2 pounds in a large shallow glass dish. Prepare one envelope instant meat marinade with water; following label directions; pour over steak; pierce meat all over with a fork, Let stand-turning meat several times, 15 minutes. Remove meat from marinade and place on marinade aside for sauce. Broil steak 6 inches from heat 4 minutes for rare, or until steak is done as you like. Cool, wrap

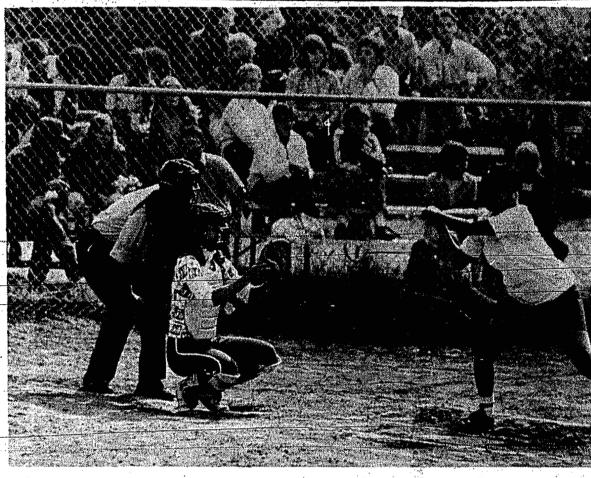
loosely and chill. Pour marinade into a small saucepan, stir in 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce and 1/2 teaspoon crumbled leaf oregano. Heat to boiling, simmer 5 minutes, remove from heat. Stirin 4 tsps finely chopped chili and 1 thsp cider vinegar. Pour ofed green olives and radish roses into a small bowl. Chill.

People to name streets

others changed.

The committee also recommended that the road from Highway 99 to Centennial '71 Fields be named Centennial Park Way and that the road between Buckley's Crossing and the entrance to Squamish townsite be called Buckley Road.

In 1931, an Ontario court ruled that under Section 98 of the Criminal Code, the Communist Party was unlawful.



READY, SET, GO! Both North Vancouver Belles' third basewoman and Britannia's catcher wait for the crucial pitch. Umpire, Lindsay Valleau has to make the crucial decision!



PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY ON

REDISTRIBUTION OF ELECTORAL DISTRICTS

The Commission appointed to make recommendations for re-defining electoral districts will hold hearings as specified hereunder.

Individuals or organizations intending to submit briefs at public hearings should communicate with the office of the Secretary of the Commission beforehand.

> NORTH VANCOUVER-CAPILANO **ELECTORAL DISTRICT** NORTH VANCOUVER-SEYMOUR ELECTORAL DISTRICT WEST VANCOUVER-HOWE SOUND **ELECTORAL DISTRICT**

Hotel Vancouver, Room 200 Friday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m.

Briefs and submissions for other electoral districts can be presented at this time. Please advise the office of the Secretary. The Commissioners will receive written briefs and verbal submissions from

individuals and organizations. The Commission will specifically give consideration to three terms of reference:

- 1. To take into account, where feasible and necessary, historical and regional claims for representation. 2. To make recommendations on the basis that the Legislative Assembly com-
- prise not fewer than 55 nor more than 62 members. 3. To give consideration to the provision of multiple member ridings of two members éach in areas of dense population.

All representations to the Commission must be made either at a hearing, or by a written brief, or by letter, addressed to the Secretary. Final date for making written submissions will be October 16, 1975.

> K. L. Morton Provincial Redistribution Commission 2735 Cambie Street

Vancouver, B.C.

879-7531, local 226

Council decided last week to ask the residents of Read Road in Garibaldi Highlands and Ray Road off Highway 99 for suggestions for new names for their roads.

The recommendation came after the works and services committee decided that the similarity of names-caused confusion and that as Rae Road and Reid Road held pioneer connotations it would be better to keep those names and have the



ALL-STAR PLAYERS from the ladies softball tournament (from left to right): Colleen Collishaw, pitcher, Surrey; Donna Langton, first base, Chilliwack; North Van Belles Rep. accepting awards for Pam Baker, second base, and Sharon Shornig, left field; Gail Talbot, short stop, Cabarettes; Barb Hill, third base, Abbotsford; Alice Pimrose, catcher, Abbotsford; Helen Burns, centre field, Brackendale; and Melody Marnach, right field, Chilliwack.



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Chilliwack won the award for

the highest batting average. The

Britannia Minerettes took home

the trophy for the most sport-

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STARLITE THEATRE

Mac of Surrey. North Van- they had a rest before their final trophies as the best player in tournament held at Centennial. Altogether, 12 ladies teams couver Belles, Farmac of game. The Tarmac team had just Field Aug. 23 and 24 attracted a participated in the double—Surrey, Sargeant's of Chilliwack, a finished another game against large enthusiastic crowd, a num-knockout tournament: Johnston Vancouver Indian Centre, Ab-third-place North Vancouver. Helen Burns, centre field, be a further delay of ap-ber of out-of-town teams, and Terminals of Vancouver, Ken botsford Ladies Team, Chappies Belles when they had to face the Brackendale; Sharon Shornig, proximately one week in its CHANGE OF

Cabarettes of Pemberton. Twelve games took place on Saturday resulting in some of the teams being knocked out of beaten twice. The remaining victorious teams went on to the second day of action on Sunday. After almost 12 hours of continuous play by nine teams, the Sargeants of Chilliwack came out on top. Their final game

very anxious to win. seemed to have the advantage their choice of all-stars. both in skill and the fact that The following were given

couver Belles, Farmae of game. The Tarmac team had just their position. Melody Marof Squamish, Brackendale champions It was quite a close Ladies Team, Britannia Ladies match except for the fact that Team, and C & S Logging and Tarmac had one bad inning and fell behind by a few runs, which they never were able to make up. Despite the end results, both teams played very well, the tournament as they were displaying the discipline and hard work that obviously went into making such good teams.

Sunday evening, trophies and prize money were given to the best players of the weekend. The Sargeants won \$75 first prize; Tarmac won \$50 for second. against Tarmac of Surrey was and the North Vancouver Belles very exciting as both teams were won \$35 for third. Then, as the result of two days of observation However, the Sargeants of players, the judges announced

Hunting Regulations

Due to extensive changes in the format of this year's Hunting bach, right field, Chilliwack; Regulations Synopsis, there will Brackendale, Sharon Shornig, proximately one week in its left field, North Van Belles; printing and distribution. Barb Hill, third base, Ab-

Those familiar with the botsford; Gail Talbot, short system of "management areas" stop, Cabarettes; Pam Baker, previously used by the Fish and second base, North Van Belles; Wildlife Branch, will note that these area are now described as Chilliwack; Colleen Collishaw, "management units." These pitcher, Tarmac; and Alice units are smaller and allow more specific management plans to be formulated for the many award went to Tarmac's third wildlife species and extremely varied habitats that are found within the province.

Maps of the 201 "management units" in the province are available for inspection at the regional office, 4529 Canada Way, Burnaby, By 8 p.m. Sunday, there were and regional maps are availablea great many weary people at at district offices in Cloverdale, the ball freid ready to call it Chilliwack, Hope, Pemberton, quits. In addition to the many Sechelt, Powell River, and teams themselves, there were the Squamish. Listing of season many umpires who put in hours opening and closing dates are of overseeing all the games; the also available at these offices.

Because of the many changes washers (alias the Weldwood in "management units" bounmen's team) who spent two daries, those interested in inwhole days manning the con-formation about hunting seasons cession stand and special are encouraged to visit these ofrefreshments van; John Acorn fices rather than attempting to who filled the role Sunday of obtain the desired information play-by-play broadcaster; the by telephone.

Gold not only provides comic relief The tournament was a com-

plete success and the teams of Weightlifter Doug Robertson Squamish particularly look for- won the gold medal at the ward to hosting more such soft- Western Canada Summer Games in Regina

Doug snatched 220 lbs. and clean and jerked 270 lbs. to win quite easily. This despite the They can be used for feeding fact that Doug was suffering a pets, watering plants (the severe case of the flu.

He will now be in training for the Pan-Am Games as learned when he returned home, he had made the team. The Pan-Am Games will be held in Mexico City Oct. 12-26.

Doug was a first-place winner Nipigon in 1916. The fish at the Canadian wrestling chamweighed 14 lbs. 8 oz. and it was pionships held in Quebec in

EVERYTHING

you wanted to know about sports but . . By RICK RAYNOR

So far, taking into account what I have received, the people of Squamish are just not interested one way or the other about an ice arena in this town. I have receives so few replies that it is hardly even talking about, but I have to have something to write about, so I am going to put it to one final vote. Before I do this, however, I would like to print some other points of view. Just because I print them does not mean that I agree with them, it's just that I feel that I

should be fair in this matter. Here, then, is a definite NO! "It's no time to vote on any thing costing money; more house taxes when half the men are on strike or unemployed and a woman cannot get a job at all.

"Form a club like the golf club and have memberships. So that us unsporty didn't have to vote no! and so only the interested paid. "Know your neighbour; He lives next to you, if you don't talk to him 'over the fence' how will you ever get up the guts the politeness, or the interest to know him in a public place.

"The girls would not be excluded: They will be stuck with figure skating! Remember the court case about the girl who wanted to play hockey!

"NO: I don't want an ice arena."

I can honestly say that I agree and disagree with this letter. It is no time to ask during strikes and whatever, but the people that are interested enough, will still vote YES even if they are out of work. They know that they will eventually be working again, but they do not know if their children will ever get the proper upbringing they deserve in a small town... If the ice arena is shot down again, it may, never be revived, which I feel would be a real pity.

Another thing, the memberships would be so high for an ice club, that the ordinary guy would not be able to afford these facilities, and it would become an "elite" club. (If it ever got built.) And the last point, how often do you get a chance to meet your neighbor? Not very often. I agree there-are other ways to meet people, but not everyone likes to drink.

There is one other letter I would like to print and it reads: "NO. Taxes would go up. Citizens over 60 have already done their share. Let parents of these hordes of children foot the bill."

This person has a valid point, but unfortunately we are all going to get old one day, and we will always have to "foot the bill." After all, some old age pensioner probably had to pay for your good

I am going to let this sink in for two weeks, mainly because I am going on holidays next week and I plan to catch many a fish. It's too bad the fish don't usually think that way! But let's get those pens to work and let's hear from you. I CAN'T HEAR YOU!!!!!

RECREATION PROGRAMS

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Thursday	3:30-5:00 p.m.	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Friday	3:30-5:00 p.m.	7:00-9:00 p.m. (families only
Saturday	1:00-5:00 p.m.	CLOSED
Sunday	1:00-5:00 p.m.	7:00-9:00 p.m.
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Early Morning Swim Noon Hour Swim

12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

COMPETITIVE SWIMMING

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For more information about any of the above programs — Please phone the pool at 892-5823.



NOTICE TO ELECTORS

Applications for registration as an elector in the District of Squamish are available at the Municipal

Every person is entitled to be registered as an elector and is entitled to vote at an election who is: a) nineteen years of age;

b) entitled to the privileges of a natural born Canadian Citizen or British Subject;

c) has resided in Canada for 12 (twelve) months: d) is a resident of the District of Squamish.

Applications will be received until 5:00 p.m., August 31, 1975, for inclusion in the latest Registrar of Electors to be used in the annual Municipal Elections in November.

> G. F. Pearce, Clerk

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You can earn extra money by making a home for a slightly handicapped adult who is ready to rejoin the

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> Ask for Mrs. Parris at 892-9221 or Mrs. Wood at 892-5328

Whistler Elections

For Mayor

William Patrick Carleton

"Pat" Carleton was born in Langley in 1920, moving to Vancouver in 1923, where he received his schooling. He joined the RCAF in 1938 prior to the Second World War and served in the 111th Squadron, also the 65th Light Anti-Aircraft (Irish Fusiliers).

He married Kathleen Vigor in 1941 and they have one married daughter, Patricia Anne, and one son, Gordon.

Pat started in the restaurant coffee supply business in 1946 and retired from the same as sales supervisor after 25 years. They originally visited Whistler in 1957, staying with Russ and Maxine Jordan at Jordan's Lodge and the following year they staked property and

started to build in 1959. They

the road was opened by jeep in summer and train in winter and moved permanently to Whistler on his retirment in 1971. Since that time he has served

as a director in the Alta Lake Ratepayers Association, as director, vice-president and now president of the Whistler Mountain District Chamber of Commerce and was appointed to serve on the Advisory Planning and Design Commission for Electoral Area E.

Pat has a number of hobbies besides community service. They include carpentry, rock wall building and gardening. Although now in semiretirement he is still working for the same company as a special sales representative in the Squamish-Whistler area.

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FOR RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT



elect

JULIA HIENE

Alderman (Whistler)

travelled to Alta Lake before Liberal Party Convention

The Liberal Party in British Columbia has announced it will hold its annual general eonvention Sept. 26, 27 and 28 at the Sheraton Landmark Hotel in Vancouver.

The theme of this year's convention will be "The British Columbia I Want To Build." In line with the theme, delegates will discuss a broad range of policy questions with emphasis on housing, education and labour relations.

The convention will be the scene of the annual election of the party's officers including those of president and leader, :The incumbent president, Doreen Braverman, who has served two terms, has advised party members she will not be a candidate for a third term.

Chairman of the autumn meeting is Mary Murray, an experienced constituency organizer and president of the Vancouver South Federal

Liberal Association. Mrs. Murray has announced that in addition to policy issues, delegates will be asked to adopt a revised party constitution and to take part in discussions of election strategy matters.

Party officials estimate some 500 Liberals will participate in the September gathering.



SQUAMISH RESIDENT Kelli Rogers displays his motorcycling skills as he competes in one of many races leading up. to the Canadian junior championship in the 125 Junior

Kelli Rogers off to Moto Cross championships

been competing in a number of different races trying to gain the Canadian junior championship in the 125 Junior division in motorcycling.

Kelli has been riding motorbikes since he was nine years old so he's no novice to the sport. Since the beginning of racing season this year, he has travelled to such B.C. towns as Aldergrove, Mission, Agassiz, Kamloops and Williams Lake to

compete. Within the next month, he will be going to four very important Moto Cross races: the first in Edmonton on Aug. 31: the second in Kamloops on Sept. 6; the third in Val Cartier, Quebec, on Sept. 13; and the fourth in St. Jules, Que., on

Sept. 20. He will be competing against top-notch riders from all over North America. If Kelli wins these championship races, he will win the Canadian championship in his catetory.

race in Hannigan, B.C., a community just about 20 miles from spring.

Seventeen-year-old Kelli the Canada-U.S. border. It was Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. a Canada-American Challenge Eddy Rogers of Squamish, has race in which the Canadians won overall.

> Kelli won two heats that day. He came second in the first moto or race and third in the second moto. However, he came out with a second overall in the senior class. There were no races in the junior class which he usually competes in.

The kind of racing Kelli does involves anywhere from 40 to 50 riders per race. The race course is made up of a series of jumps, curves, straight stretches, and rough spots, requiring a great deal of skill and alertness.

Kelli is very excited about the prospect of becoming a Canadian champion motorcyclist. Even if he doesn't do it this year, there will be more opportunities in the future.

However, in the meantime, he will work hard to do his best in the next four big races. When November rolls around again and the end of racing season is here for another year, Kelli will Recently, Kelli attended a be looking for work — until it's time to hit the road again next

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DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 2, 1975, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall to consider the undernoted amendments to Bylaw No. 277, being the District of Squamish Zoning Bylaw No. 277, 1968.

- 1. That section 2.2.14, subsection (1)(a), which reads: "In a Residential I Zone no lot or boundary fence shall be constructed within twenty-five (25) feet of a front lot line," be
- 2. That section 2.2.14, subsection (1)(b) be amended by adding after the word height "and that no lot or boundary fence within twenty-five (25) feet of a front lot line shall exceed four (4) feet in height."
- 3. That section 2.2.14, subsection (1) be amended by adding clause (c):

"In Residential I and II Zones a fence located on a side yard of a corner site shall not exceed four (4) feet in height."

- The definition of a fence shall not include a hedge or row of closely planted shrubs or
- 5. That all the sections regarding the Board of Variance be deleted as follows:
 - 4.1.0 ESTABLISHMENT
 - 4.1.1 SECRETARY
 - 4.1.2 DUTIES OF BOARD GROUNDS OF APPEAL
 - 4.1.3 INITIATION OF APPEAL
 - 4.1.4 PROCEDURE OF BOARD
- 4.1.5 APPEAL FROM DECISION to be replaced by a new Board of Variance Bylaw.

At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING ail persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed Bylaw No. 515 may be inspected at the Municipal Office, Squamish, B.C., on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours

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SQUAMISH, B.C.—THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1975

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MR. AND MRS. ERWIN SOMMERFELD

Summer Wedding for Janice Hurford

Church in North Vancouver was was unable to attend. the setting for the wedding of Janice Kathleen Hurford and Valley Legion Hall in North Erwin Sommerfeld, when they Vancouver, Bill Hurford gave exchanged vows before Rev. the toast to the bride. Grant on Aug. 2 at 6 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hurford of Squamish, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sommerfeld of Lincoln City, Oregon.

Janice, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a white polyester empire waist gown with princess lines and a long train trimmed with lace. She wore a short waist length veil, and carried a bouquet of coral roses and white carnations. Her sole accessory was a ring which belonged to her great grandmother.

Sheila Hurford, Janet Sobotka and Betsy Work were the bride's attendants, and each wore identical gowns of coral knit with high waists, square necks and short puff sleeves. Bouquets of white carnations and daisies with coral ribbons were carried by each.

Glenn Miller was the best man, with John Hurford, the bride's brother) and Mike Moller as ushers.

The bride's mother wore a long white jersey gown with a navy and white design. Un-

made plans for their annual

congregational picnic. It will be

held at Alice Lake, on the

grassy area, nearest the Group

Campsite, at 12 noon on Sun-

be erected near the park en-

Please bring your own lunch

and tea or coffee. Soft drinks

will be -provided for the

in the afternoon ice cream and

other treats will be given out to

Following the lunch hour, a

worship service is planned.

Novelty races and games for

place after the service. In the

event of rain, the regular church

service is scheduled at 11 a.m.

in the CE Centre. Bring your

lunch along and enjoy it with

September and following is the

Church school will resume in

Wednesday church school -

starts Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. with

classes for kindergarten through

Sunday, Sept. 10, a number of

classes are planned during the

regular church service - Nur-

other church families.

classes planned:

to grade seven.

everyone.

children at noon hour and later

day, Sept. 7. Follow the signs to nex.

United Church

The St. Catherines Anglican fortunately, the groom's mother-

At the reception in the Lynn

As her going away outfit to go camping at Glacier National Park and Yellowstone National suit with floral trim.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Alice Yeomans, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller, and Mrs. P. Isrial from Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Albee of Oraville, Washington; Mt. and Mrs. John Patrick of Lumby, Mrs. Louise-Lagerway of Lynden, Washington; Robert Patrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hurford of Surrey; Ivy Wallace, and Harry Hurford, both of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. M. Vasko of Aldergrove; Miss Mary Hurford, Mr. and Mrs. John McGill, Miss Violet Hurford, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hurford of Fort St. John; Mrs. Lesley Trotter of Powell River, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buechert of Port Moody; Mrs. June Phillips of North Vancouver; Paul Therres of Prince George; Miss Helga Sommerfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Art Breitkreutz from St. Albert,

The young couple will make their home in North Vancouver.

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DR. AND MRS. J. McKENZIE

Local ballet teacher weds

Mary's Church in Vancouver.

Valerie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Winston Mahabir of

Valerie Mahabir, who has Vancouver, and Dr. McKenzie been teaching ballet in is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Squamish now for the past four McKenzie, also of Vancouver. Park. Janice wore a white pant years, was married on June 28. The couple will be diving in to Dr. J. McKenzie in the St. Vancouver, but Valerie will continue to teach ballet in



MR. AND MRS. BOB STAMMERS

Summer wedding for Lynn Nottingham

picnic at Alice Lake Anglican Church for the wed-Squamish United Church has annex and being set up by the and Robert Thomas Stammers "Kinderkirk" — in the church on Saturday, July 16 at 6 p.m. kitchen, and junior church

school for children in grades 1 -7 in the front portion of the an-The first meeting for T.I.C.s is with the groom. Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in

the CE Centre for high school students and up. Junior choir practice each and Deo Pontini sang Ave Monday starting Sept. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in the CE Centre.

May need our young and old alike will take own engineer

& Council last week decided that it is possibly time consider employing our own junior engineer in view of the costs of engineering done by WEB Engineering.

The engineer, if one is hired, would be one who would be able to act in a junior capacity with WEB still serving as con-

sultants and on major projects. Aldergrove acting as toastdiscussed by the finance com- acted as master of ceremonies at

used to decorate St. John's ding of Lynn Ellen Nottingham

Rev. A.E.W. Godwin heard the bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Nottingham of Brackendale, exchange vows

Susan Papp of Britannia Beach played the nuptial music Maria as the bride walked down the aisle and during the signing of the register he sang the Hawaiian Wedding Song.

White peau de soie accented with chantilly lace fashioned the bridal gown and she wore a waist length veil. She carried a bouquet of orchids and baby's breath and wore rhinestone earrings and a gold ring, a gift from her grandmother.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Nottingham wore a turquoise blue and pink chiffon gown with matching coat and gardenia corsage.

A reception at the Mira Hotel followed the ceremony with the bride's uncle Les Nottingham of The matter will be fully master. Rev. A.E.W. Godwin mittee and a decision reached at the reception and presented the Heart, 1881 West Broadway,

White chrysanthemums were which was printed a verse entitled "Press On."

The young couple plan a honeymoon at a later date but before leaving the bride donned a pale green pant suit with white accessories and a carnation cor-

The young couple will live in Brackendale.

Coming events Eastern Star Tea and Sale,

Oct. 31 in Masonic Hall.

There will be a Labour Day dance on Saturday, Aug. 30 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Recreation Centre in Bralorne, B.C. Tickets are \$4 per couple with live music. For more information, phone Goldbridge

Attention tennis players. Men's doubles starting soon. For more information phone 898-5662.

Research into diet and heart health, children's heart defects, exercise after heart attacks just a few of the heart projects underway in B.C. in 1975. For more information, write B.C.

Dance provided pleasant break

The Saturday night softball tournament dance at the Chieftain Hotel attracted an overflow crowd, providing a very pleasant break from the rigorous ball, playing.

The Vancouver band, Heritage, was hired for the occasion, keeping the dancing fun going until 1 a.m.

The dance itself was organized by the two teams sponsoring the tournament. Chappies of Squamish and the Britannia Minerettes, A great deal of credit goes to Richard Dickinson, a coach of the Britannia team, who spent a great deal of time organizing the dance, seeing that the door was constantly manned, and ensuring that all went well.

A tribute was made to Richard during the course of the evening when some of the Britannia team players got up on the stage and sang an original tune dedicated to Richard. The group was led by guitarist Judy

Fleming. The girls then presented, somewhat with tongue in cheek, Richard with a large stuffed animal in appreciation of his hard work.

A few of the more dedicated ball players left the dance early but most people stayed until the last notes of music stopped ringing in everyone's ears. Although the one complaint could be that the ringing went on -too-long, as the band was probably ten decibles louder than was necessary, it still didn't discourage the large group of people that attended -- particularly all those single fellows who knew what a ladies tournament does to the ratio of women to men in an overlymale populated town like Squamish!

Only 37 million bushels of wheat were produced in Saskatchewan in 1937, as compared with 321 million in 1928.

Vicki Andrzejczuk wed at St. Johns

MR. AND MRS. JAY CLARKE

St. John's Anglican Church bouquets of white mums, carwas the scene of a lovely sum- nations and baby's breath inmer wedding on Saturday, Aug, tertwined with green ribbons. 16 at 6 p.m. when Vicki Ann Tom Bonar was best man and Andrzejczuk became the bride of Jay Clarke.

church for the ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrzejczuk and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clarke, all of Squamish.

Rev. A.E.W. Godwin conducted the ceremony and Mrs. A. Karwatski played the organ. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, wore a gown of flocked organza with bands of venice lace down the front, along the hem and on the sleeves. The bodice featured a high collar and the full sleeves were gathered into a cuff. Her four tiered veil was trimmed with matching lace and fell from a juliet cap trimmed with lace and pearls. The bride wore a diamond necklace and earrings, a gift from the groom, and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Her attendants, Hope Turner as maid of honor, her sister Wendy Andrzejczuk, Cathy Spivey and Martina Freiberger, and tiny flower girl Wendy Breckenridge, were dressed alike in floor length gowns of green jersey with a v-neck and butterfly sleeves. They carried Mrs. E. Hyde.

ushers were the bride's brother John Andrzejczuk, Ron Red roses decorated the Mulhern and Terry Budden

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Andrzejczuk wore a vnecked dress with matching coat in shades of blue and green and the groom's mother wore a green and blue dress with matching short jacket.

A reception at the Chieftain Hotel followed the ceremony. Jim Kempster, uncle of the bride, was master of ceremonies and Bruce Husted proposed the toast to the bride.

Before leaving the bride donned a white skirt with matching blue top. The young couple plan a honeymoon in Mexico at a later date. They will be living in

Squamish. Out of town guests included Mrs. Carol Thornton, Mr. and

Mrs. Terry Budden, Hope Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Balash, Mr. and Mrs. B. Clarke, Mrs. J. Olejink, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kempster, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sanchuk, Millie and Ron Warroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. Westgeest, Mr. and Mrs. R. Street, Mr. and Mrs. R. Swerdfeger, Mrs. J. Miller Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller Jr. and



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All public schools in School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) will open WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1975, at 9:00 a.m. for students Grade 1 to 12, with the exception of the MAMQUAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, which will open at 8:30 a.m.

KINDERGARTEN classes will not start until THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1975, at 9:00 a.m. in all elementary schools except MAMQUAM which will start at 8:30 a.m.

HOWE SOUND SECONDARY SCHOOL

For the benefit of new students in the District, the school office will be open on Thursday, August 28, and Friday, August 29, for registration. Please note that this is for newcomers to the District only.

Students who were enrolled in schools in this District in the 1974-75 school year are not required to register but will report directly to their classrooms on September 3.

THE PEMBERTON SECONDARY SCHOOL OFFICE will also be open on the above dates.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

A Grade 1 and Kindergarten registration was held at each school in June of this year but for the benefit of newcomers to the District, the school offices will be open for registration of new students in all grades during the week of August 25 to August 29.

Elementary students who were enrolled in schools in this School District in the 1974-75 school year will not register but will report directly to their classroom on the morning of September 3.

To be eligible for admission, Grade 1 beginners must reach their sixth birthday by December 31, 1975. Kindergarten beginners must reach their fifth birthday by December 31, 1975. Please present proof of age (birth certificate preferably) at the time of registration.

Students from both elementary and secondary schools will dismiss on September 3 at approximately 11:00

Page 10 The Squamish Times — Thursday, August 28, 1975 Brownies enjoy camp Olave trip

A group of local Brownies and weiner roasts. Camp Olay at Roberts Creek. Under the supervision of Judy Olson, Carol Madriga and Judi Board, the girls had a wonderful holiday, some of which was due to the efforts of the cook, Retta

swam every day even to learning included Laini Board, Cheryt to body surf as the waves rolled. Madryga, and Joanna Pateman in They also had craft lessons of Vancouver

Morphy of Surrey, B.C.

parents in Brackendale.

Dale Arnet to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Arnet announce the forthcoming

marriage of their daughter, Dale Alyson, to Randy Brent

STARLITE THEATRE

(REMINDER)

Sunday, August 24 to Saturday, August 30

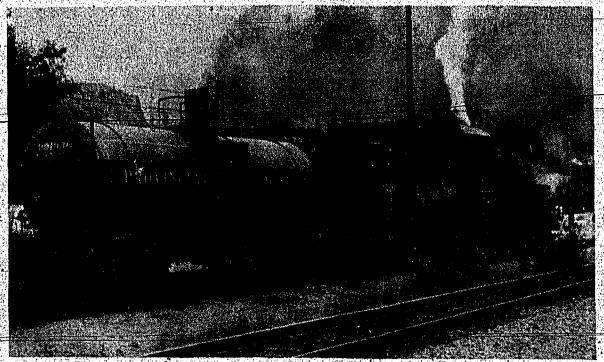
"THE STING"

"NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31 — DOUBLE HORROR

spent the week of Aug. 18 at Participating Brownies were Belinda Bockman, Belinda Saugstad, Debbie Madryga, Shani Board, Nancy Halvorson. Leslie Farrell, Christine Brocking and Marguerite McCrae of the Brackendale Pack and Tiffany Haig of the While at Camp Olav the girls Stawamus Pack, Special guests



THE FAMOUS LOCOMOTIVE No. 3716, tender, and water car idly sit outside the Squamish railway station during the Museum Train's recent visit to Squamish.

The wedding will take place in the Squamish Baptist Double ring ceremony Church at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 30. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the home of the bride's for Diane and Edwin

Diane Shaw and Edwin Bryant were married in St. John's Anglican Church on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 23 at

3:30 p.m. Allan Cook, organist, played the processional "Hymn to Joy." Leading the procession was the bridesmaid, Delle Shaw, the bride's twin sister. She was gowned in spring-green crepe and carried a cascade bouquet of pink gladioli and stephanotis.

Three-year-old Robyn Browes comported herself beautifully as flower-girl for her

aunt, wearing a full length-dress of pastel print with pink bodice and bonnet, and holding a basket of pink daisies.

Then followed the bride in her wedding dress of crisp white lace over taffeta, with closely fitted bodice and full skirt, its scoop neckline and dipped waist outlined in daisy braid, with short puffed sleeves. Her trailing veil of white tulle fell from a headdress of daisies centred with seed pearls. The bride's bouquet was of white gladioli, pink roses and stephanotis, her jewelry a rhodium-pendant-which-had

Alderman and Mrs. R. C. Bryant, attired in a smart gray, vested suit, with pink rosebud boutonniere, waited at the front of the nave. He was accompanied by John Hurford as their guests. his best man, dressed in a blue business suit, with boutonniere matching the groom's.

belonged to her paternal grand-

The wedding party formed at the chancel steps, which were dards. Tall white tapers glowed patio. on the altar, and white satin bows marked the pews to which the guests were ushered by Brian Shaw and Tim Bryant, brothers of the principals.

The Rev. A.E.W. Godwin conducted the nuptials, which featured a domble-ring ceremony. His words had a special poignancy, as this was the final wedding of his ministry before his retirement.

Ernest Shaw gave his daughter in marriage from his

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place in the first pew.

- The recessional organ selection "We've Only Just Begun" followed the signing of the

A reception was held at the Hospital Hill home of the bride's parents, who were assisted in receiving the close relatives and friends by the groom's parents and the wedding party.

Harry Ward proposed a fitting toast, to which the groom responded graciously, in turn proposing a toast to the bridesmaid, Delle, who herself will-become a bride six weeks hence, and the flowergirl.

The couple cut a three-tiered The bridegroom, elder son of cake, baked by the bride's mother and decorated by Mrs. L. Gatzke which was topped with the ornament from Mr. and Mrs. Shaw's wedding cake, and later passed wrapped pieces to

A buffet supper was enjoyed by the guests, who helped themselves with the kind assistance of Mrs. D. Fenton, Mrs. V.D.R. Wilson and Mrs. D. Dickie of flanked by colorful bouquets of the A.C.W., and sat down at summer flowers on high stan- small tables on the lawn and

All the lovely wedding gifts were on display downstairs. Ray Shaw, uncle of the bride, took pictures of the occasion.

The bride and groom changed into casual attire for their honeymoon trip by car to Banff. Instead of throwing her bouquet, the bride presented it to the groom's mother.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bryant will live at 2217 West 6th Ave. in Vancouver and continue their studies at U.B.C.



Squamish with Richard. Coming home on the Hope-Princeton Highway, we blew a hole in the muffler of the van. What a racket — it sounded like a car ready for the demo. derby. Anyway, the day before it was to go into the garage for repairs, we were stopped by the RCMP around Furry Creek. Eek - was it the muffler, speeding or what had George done wrong. These were the thoughts going through the mind of a "qualified" back seat driver!! No, he hadn't been speeding but the muffler plus a few minor repairs must be made. The policeman was just doing his job but — in a pleasant, friendly way!!

Mrs. Cherry Whitaker from Vancouver was a weekend guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moloughney,

 Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mahaffey have returned from holidaying in the Prince George and Dawson Creek areas.

Another young man doing very well in the sporting world is Kelli Rogers. Before heading to the Canadian Moto-X championships starting in Edmonton Aug. 13, he placed first in a Can-Am (Canadian-American) challenge race in Hannigan, Washington. Kelli picked up a beautiful three-foot-high trophy for his big win. Good luck in your upcoming races, Kelli.

Mr. and -Mrs. Peter Martin bid farewell to his parents last Thursday as they departed for their home in Edinburgh, Scotland. They enjoyed a wonderful holiday here and also managed a trip to Reno.

If you see anyone snooping around your garden in the next week or so, don't panic as it probably is just a garden judge

open their doors next Wedis to be awarded soon.

nesday, Sept. 3 as thousands of

elementary and secondary

students commence another

school year. Parents and

dergarten and grade one it is an

especially exciting time. Several

new teachers will be joining the

Howe Sound School District

A former resident of Wood-

fibre, now residing in Leth-

bridge, Alberta, wanted to say

"Hello" to old friends Pat Bren-

nan, Owen Woods, Art Rogers

and Buddy Lloyd, but missed

them on his recent visit to

Mrs. Dorothy Buchanan and

One fellow was really excited

when he heard the Museum

thing it was nighttime, John!!

On Wednesday, Aug. 13, Mrs.

Mary Sobotka celebrated her

80th birthday with family mem-

bers. Many friends dropped in

to wish Mrs. Sobotka a happy

Congratulations to Doug

Robertson on his excellent

showing at the Western Canada

Games held in Regina from

the flu bug, Doug won easily in

his class in weightlifting. He is

now in training for the Pan-Am

Games in Mexico City from

Mrs. Blanch Gargaro from

Nanaimo was here for a visit

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Don, Wendy and Nancy

Halvorson had a fine time in the

Cariboo at Lac La Hache

visiting their uncle and aunt and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Munro. They returned to

John Sobotka Sr. recently.

number of phone calls.

Jim Schutz.

Oct. 12-26.

children Glidia and Johnny.

tended to them.

Squamish.

Squamish Earful

and San Diego areas for the past three weeks were Mr. and Mrs. youngsters are busy purchasing Jim Elliott and their daughter. FISET - Mr. and Mrs. Rejean school supplies, clothing, shoes, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank etc. in anticipation of the big Green and children Shawn and day. For little ones, starting kin-Sharon from Toronto.

have two of their grandchildren visiting. They are Wanda husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. staff and a warm welcome is ex- Fleming from Lillooet and Grant Lindsay from Vancouver.

It was a busy weekend at Cen-

tennial Field as the ladies softball tournament, the largest ever held, got into action on Saturday morning, Aug. 23, with the finals on Sunday. Twelve teams from the Lower Mainland participated including Squamish, Brackendale, Pemberton and Vacationers in the Cariboo Britannia Beach. Coming out on for the past two weeks have been top were the Chilliwack Sargeants, second the Surrey Tarmacs, and in third place the North Shore Belles.

Celebrating birthdays this Train whistling past his door week are Teresa Miorin, Jo Reeve, Randy Fagley, Jimmy one recent Friday night. Just ready to climb into bed, he Bobye, Bob Singer, Pam grabbed his pants, jumped into Hurren, Enzo Milia, Rodney the car and rushed down to the Sawry, Peg Tinney, Allan North Yards crossing. When he Campbell, Terryne McLennan, got out of the car to have a look Lana Allan, Brent Bloxham, Terry Aldridge, George Freda Clarke was surprised but at the engine, his pants fell down! An embarrassing moment Gilmour, Boyd Mauch, May for John Wright but — good Snider, Mick Suter, Lee Flumerfelt, Albert Yaky, Mike Lloyd and Myrtle, Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Sasges (nee Margit Lovlin, now residing in Vicki Schutz) from Williams Utah. In Australia, Gillian Fit-Lake were recent visitors at the zgerald celebrates her first birhome of her father and family, thday today.

> Mrs. Ev McCartney flew to Whitehorse for a week to visit her daughter Nancy. She returned home last weekend.

Visitors from Calgary this day and she also received a week are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Olson as guests of their son in Bill Tinney.

4 STORK STORIES

Aug. 10 to 17. Although battling BABUIN — Their fourth child, a son Jeffrey Wayne was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Babuin on Aug. 17, weighing 6 lbs. 121/2 ozs, in the Squamish General Hospital. Three sisters, Debbie, Tracy and Suzanne, are pleased with the arrival of their little brother. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Babuin of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strom of North Van-

> CASSELL — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cassell (nee Seena Mahaffey) of Prince George are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Ronald James, weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs. and born in the interior city on July 8.

Schools across the province the annual Best Garden Award. This is a little brother for Lori. Proud grandparents in Squamish are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cassell Holidaying in the Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mahaf-

by Maureen Gilmour

Fiset are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, born in the Squamish General Hospital on Aug. 12, weighing 7 Mr. and Mrs. Pete Slobodian . Ibs. 91/2 ozs. This is a brother for Jason. Mrs. Fiset's sister and Desrosiers from Sherbrooke, Quebec, are here on their first visit to the West Coast.

> PULLEN — Their first daughter. Adrianne Nadine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Pullen of Britannia Beach in the Squamish General Hospital on Aug. 13, weighing 8 lbs. 31/4 ozs. Happy to welcome their little sister home were Christopher, Geoffrey and Derek. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pullen of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lindley of Kamloops.

ROOPRAI - A daughter, Kulwant weighing 7 lbs 153/4 ozs. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gurmit Rooprai in the Squamish General Hospital on Aug. 13.

An unlikely spot, but Mrs. pleased to find the grocer's shelves in Whitehorse stocked with those "hard to come by" wide mouth jar lids. They are about as scarce as "hen's teeth" in this part of the country and no one seems to really know

Visiting Mrs. Mari. Olander and family this week are Mrs. Terry Hill and children Linda. Steven and Gordon from Vic-

Celebrating their wedding anniversary on Aug. 22 were Mr. on the 24th Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Say gals, June, Jane and Freda, thanks for keeping the social news up to date while I was "taking life easy" for two

. Tired, but happy to be home, Ed and Vi Antosh with Bert, Jim and Glen, Joey and Cory, have returned from a two-week vacation to Saskatchewan. Visiting Esterhazy (the potash field), Ed planned on showing his grandsons the little "red" schoolhouse, but alas, it is gone as have the railroad station, houses and other landmarks, giving way to progress. Ed's Mom, a young 90 year old, was very happy to see them on her birthday. It was a nice holiday, but they all agreed, B.C. is best!

Rev. Godwin preaches final service

The service held at St. John's Anglican Church at Squamish on Aug. 24 was Rev. A. E. W. Godwin's final official service in Squamish and in his active ministry. He is retiring after 40 years in the active ministry.

Mrs. Godwin returned to Squamish for this last service and to take the last stitch in the quilt that has been hand quilted by the ACW. The quilt was started in the spring as a project to be done during Bible Study afternoons. Many hours of fellowship were enjoyed by the members while working on this are that is being revived. A total of 10 ladies have met once a week for the last four or five months to work on the quilt, while reading and discussing the book "A Plain Man Looks at the Bible.

The quilt is 72 by 90 inches and mostly blue and green in color. It is made in the dreden plate design hand stitched on the material and then the whole area was quilted. The quilt will be raffled on the day of the fall bazaar in November. Tickets are available from any ACW member.

Comings and Goings

Welcome home to Mrs. Alex McBride following her stay in Lions Gate Hospital.

Mrs. Jennie Eross of Vancouver was the guest of Mrs. Peggy Tinney while in Squamish for the Tinney-Ostergard nuptials. Old friends of Stella Eross will be interested to know that she is leaving shortly for a nursing post in Lausanne, Swit-

Mrs. W. J. Boscariol took her mother Mrs. Kay Morrison and her sister, Mrs. Alf Pepper of Shellbrook, Saskatchewan, to looking over your property as Edwards and her mother.

Mrs. R. Watson spent a few days in Sechelt last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wothington. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bishop

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SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	WHETHER FOR MAYOR, ALDERMAN OR REGIONAL BOARD DIRECTOR	TERM OF OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
Burrows	Paul	Mayor	16 months	Lot 25, Matterhorne Dr.	Self-employed
Calder	William Roy	Mayor	16 months	26 Lakeshore Drive	Teacher
Carleton	William Patrick	Mayor	16 months	Alta Lake	Retired
Lampitt	Roger	Mayor	16 months	Alta Lake	Construction Superintendent
Bishop	Robert Sidney	Alderman	16 months	Lot 9E, Balsam Way	Realtor
Bright	John	Alderman	16 months	Alta Lake	Ski Area Manager
Carpay	Frans	Alderman	16 months	Chaplinville	Builder
Heine	Julianna	Aldermah	16 months	St. Anton Way	Homemaker
Hetherington	John Robert	Alderman	16 months	Tokum Corners	Professional Ski Patrol
Systad	Janet Elizabeth	Alderman	16 months	75 Drifters Way	Housewife
Wâtson	James Garry	Alderman	16 months	Lot G, D.L. 5413	Barrister and Solicitor
Burrows	Paul	Regional Board Director	16 months	Lot 25, Matterhorne Dr.	Self-employed
(Carleton	William Patrick	Regional Board Director	16 months	Alta Lake	Retired

Such poll will be opened at: Highland Lodge — (Advance Poll) — Thursday, September 4 and Friday, September 5, 1975 between the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

AND Highland Lodge - on Saturday the 6th

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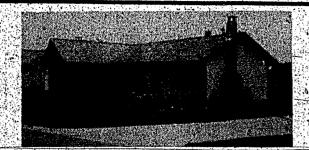
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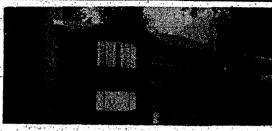
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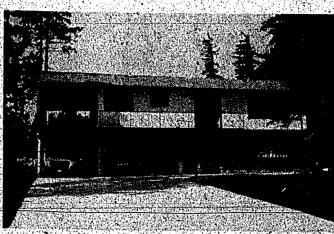
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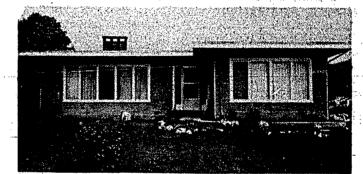
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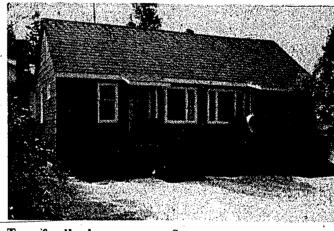
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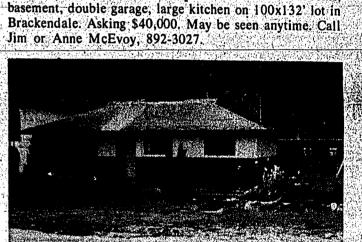
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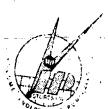
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three new bylaws

Council last week adopted three new bylaws; the adop-

The Shannon/Industries bylaw was to permit the com-

.The park bylaw was to permit the small park in Bracken

Three other bylaws received first three readings. One

The second was for construction of the roads in Bracken

tion of the Board of Variance Bylaw; one dealing Shannon

pany to obtain a land use permit for development of in-

dustrial property in the downtown area. Early in the meeting,

a public hearing had found no objections to the proposal.

Park to be called the Brown Memorial Park in memory of

was for approval of a land use contract with Dunhill

Developments, and this would open the way for a public

Park and the third was the security issuing bylaw. The latter

was given first three readings with Alderman Makowichuk

Council adopts

Industries; and one for a park,

the late Ed Brown and his wife.

hearing on the project.

Annual Fall Fair Sept. 6

Association welcomes everyone Sound Fall Fair Association, to participate in and attend this Mrs. Mary Heidenreich, for vear's Fall Fair to be held in the Howe Sound school auditorium, available in the Fail Fair on Saturday, Sept. 6 from 2. p.m., with exhibits on display until 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 10 cents for children five to 12 years old.

The Fall Fair provides residents within the School District No. 48 the opportunity to display their works of art, handcrafts, loves of labour from the garden (fruits, vegetables or flowers); home preserves, home baking, own-fermented wine, honey, eggs and woodworking.

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Association consists of a very between 7-and 10 p.m. Exhibits small group of people who work very hard to organize and set up 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6. Enthe displays for the Fair Day. Of trants must pick up their own the total 25 members, some are exhibits as the association will senior citizens which leaves the not be responsible for any burden of the work load on a very few individuals. New members are always welcome to the association and membership fees are only \$1 per year. Anyone who is interested in joining this worthwhile organization and who doesn't want to see it and the Fall Fair become extinct should contact Mrs. Heidenreich.

In addition to the many exhibits at the Fair, there will be door prizes, an entry prize, an afternoon tea, and a host of prizes during the Fair. A Giant Bingo will also be held at 8:30 p:nq. with all proceeds going to charity. Raffle tickets will be on. sale during the Fair with first prize being \$50, second \$25, and third \$10. Tickets are 50 cents each or three for \$1.

A free draw will also be held at the Overwaitea booth with the prize being a tea service. The manager and his staff will be more than welcome to have you fill out a form for the draw.

The District of Squamish offers the Best Garden Award which is a real challenge for local gardeners who spend a lot of time and effort on their flower and vegetable gardens. A number of judges travel around the Squamish district during the peak of the growing season to determine the garden best suited for this award. The winner is announced during the Fall Fair.

Whistler Elections

For Alderman

Jack Bright Jack Bright was born 37 years ago in the city of Montreal and while gaining his education he spent most of his spare time involved with the Royal Canadian

Sea Cadets; four years as a cadet and three years as a summer instructor in seamanship and sailing at sea cadet and naval bases on the east coast of Canada and the Great Lakes. In the winter months he spent many weekends at a YMCA ski

lodge in the Laurentian mountains north of Montreal enjoying his favorite winter sport skiing; eventually gaining the proficiency to become a member of the Canadian Ski Instructor

Alliance. At the age of 20 he was very intrigued with the idea of teaching skiing and the resort business and decided to make it

In thefollowing four years he served as a ski instructor in Mont Tremblant, Que., and Mammoth Falls, California.

In the summer of 1961 Jack returned to Montreal to marry Ann, his neighborhood girlfriend for seven years. Together they moved to Banff Alberta, where he successfully managed a ski resort for five years.

At that time Whistler Mountain was under construction and word was out that Whistler had the potential of becoming a major North American ski resort. The challenge was irresistible and Jack and Ann moved to Whistler Mountain where he has served as area manager for Garibaldi Lifts Ltd. for the past nine years.

As a resident of Whistler throughout that period he has served extensively in numerous organizations and community groups. He has been a director of the Whistler Chamber of Commerce since 1968 and served as its president from 1969 to 1972; a director in the Canada West Ski Areas Association since 1966, its president 1970-72 and again

from 1974 to the present day. He was a co-founder of the Whistler Mountain TV Cociety and president since 1971, chairman of the Whistler Mountain Information Centre since 1974 and presently director for Electoral Area E in the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District.

Jack and Ann and their two sons, Jordan and Lance, aged 10 and 8, enjoy the life and challenge of Whistler and intend to remain there for years to

Advertisement.

For the benefit of exhibitors or potential exhibitors, the board of the fall fair association has published a list of rules and regulations which must be adhered to in order to qualify in Squamish. These forms can be the fair. Here are most of them:

the hands of the secretary on or before Sept. 3. All entries are

entry except where stated in

3. All exhibits must be in the The Howe Sound Fall Fair-gym on the evening of Sept. 5 must remain on display until exhibits left after 8:30 p.m.

> 4. Each exhibitor is allowed only one entry in each class.

5. No persons are allowed in the gymnasium on Friday night when exhibits are being placed for judging by the Fair Committee with the exception of the exhibitor who places his or her vegetable displays for show.

6. Each exhibitor will receive a card with the section, class, and entry number on it. This card must be put on exhibits by the exhibitor and must remain on during the Fair.

7. In Section G, Needlework, all exhibits must be without visible signs of wear and must have been completed since Sept. 8, 1974.

8. In the absence of competition in any class, the judge will award prizes only as they see fit.

9. The judges' decision will be

final. 10. In every class, the exhibit must be made or raised by the exhibitor. Infringement of this rule will result in forfeiture of any award made.

14. No persons but the judges and their assistants will be in the gymnasium while the judging is in progress.

12. The Fair Association will take reasonable precaution to ensure the safety of exhibits but, shall not be liable for any loss or damage to exhibits.

13. Special prizes will be

14. All prize money will be paid out on Sept. 11 in the Howard Shoe Store between 1

15. Aggregate prizes will be given each section based on a total of five points for first, three for second, and one for

14. A grand aggregate trophy donated by the Bank of Nova Scotia in Squamish and \$25 cash by the Fair Committee will be given to the exhibitor with the highest total of points in all sec-

15. Every exhibitor will have a chance on the exhibitors'

A special attraction on the Fall Fair Day is the Pet Show for children under the age of 14. There is no entry fee.

All exhibitors are asked to bring their pets (except dogs) to the Squamish elementary school play area at 10 a.m. on Sept. 6. Pets must be kept on a leash or

Entrants with dogs are to bring them to the Squamish elementary school play area at 11 a.m. All dogs are to be kept on leash as well. There will be a trophy given for the best pet in the whole show.



Special Days at the PNE

Special days have been scheduled for Golden Agers, children and the handicapped during the PNE 1975 which has been running since Aug. 16 and continues through Sept. 1.

Children's Days were Monday, Aug. 18 and Monday, Aug. 25. On these days, children under the age of 12 were admitted free to the PNE grounds until 6 p.m. Buildings were open at 10:30 a.m.

The special free show on Aug. Wednesday was a special and one assistant were admitted 18 featured Bob McGrath of matinee performance of the free until 4 p.m. Sesame Street, while the magic, music and laughter of Enchantment Inc. entertained during the Aug. 25 free show, Both shows were in the Pacific Military Forces. Again, the Cultural Activities Building. Coliseum at 1 a.m. and were

sponsored by Sunbeam Bread. In addition, these days featured a reduced price structure for Playland and Kiddieland rides.

Golden-Age Days were Wednesday, Aug. 20 and Wednesday, Aug. 27. On these days, persons over the age of 65 were admitted free to the PNE

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for everyone else was \$3. stirring Military Tattoo,

Golden-Agers special at the Pacific Coliseum started at 1:30 p.m. with admission for Golden-Agers at \$1 and \$3 for others.

The Day For The Handicapped was Friday, Aug. 22. This special day was organized by the PNE and the Indoor Sports Club. The PNE was Golden-Agers being admitted responsible for contacting for \$1 while the admission price hospitals, institutions, and those groups requiring bulk ticket or-The show on the following ders. Each handicapped person

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Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON

Posters are being hammered on poles and trees, signs are being erected in prominent parts of the valley and conversations amongst friends always seem to approach the subject of "Who are you voting for." Yes, indeed; it is an exciting time at Whistler right now. Just seven days to go to this area's first election and it really should prove to be an exciting one.

It really feels like a community already for each and every one of us have at least a goal now — to make sure we get the right men or women in to unify this area and hence make the community this evalley has lacked for years, it seems. It is a great sign, that this has spurred so much enthusiasm and created an all-round choice for the mayoralty seat and aldermanic positions available, and no-one knows for sure, although we all have our own personal choices of course, just what the end result will be until Salurday, Sept. 6.

Not only is the forthcoming election bringing us together, but also, watching day by day the progress on the new school. The very first building since the time this area has been recognized as a ski resort, that we can truly say is community oriented — a building which will educate our children and a building which will facilitate adult education and other community functions. This will do much to bring residents together.

There is just one sour note, however, for because it is a union job it has not provided employment to local men and in this time when jobs are few and far between it is a great pity. Personally, I would like to see the new municipality, wherever possible, take on its own contracts and hire local machinery and local people. It seems ridiculous to my thinking that contractors from out of town, because they are union, should be the only ones to bid on jobs. To bring labour force from Vancouver when good men are available here just does not seem right.

Don't forget the all-candidates meeting on Monday, Sept. 1 at 11:30 a.m. at the Garibaldi Cafeteria.

organized by the Alta Lake Sailing Club, takes place from the Youth Hostel point.

I began this column writing on the feeling of enthusiasm that seems to be sweeping Whistler with the forthcoming elections, so close at hand, and I am going to have to close my writings with a report that as quickly as mayoralty candidate Paul Burrows is putfing up posters, they are being taken down. This has to be pretty poor, whoever is responsible. Anyone who is running for council has the right and the privilege to erect posters. When expense and time has gone into doing this, it is downright annoying to find they are defiantly being taken down. Let us hope the culprit or culprits realize the futility and foolishness of such pranks and allow candidates running for office to post their signs to be left untouched until AFTER the election.

Forestry News

With the unseasonably cool. Alta Lake areas on Aug. 19. of fires even after the reported lightning in the Mamquam and

weather we've been having, the Despite the cool and rainy fire hazard has lowered to the weather, the forest ranger still moderate range. There have urges individuals to use care been no reported new outbreaks when camping or hiking in the



SERIOUS player-coach tactical timeouts are not reserved for the major leagues only.

Paul Hann at On Sunday, Aug. 31 at 1 p.m. the annual Labour Day Regatta, Brackendale

By KRISTINA DISSING Few of us when we're growing up understand that we are part of "a" culture - that our

morality is not "the one and only," that life is a river, not a Awareness of that is an inch toward freedom because then we know that despite Mom, The Father, and The Flag, we must doesn't matter.
make our own decisions about Paul played to

right and wrong and how to spend our lives. So what has all this to do with complacency. By setting it to it.

bound by the '60s. flow of many times and while new album due sometime in Oc-"Betty-Jean, The Back Seat tober.

Queen" might be a universal person, our reactions to her are

Sometimes Paul slips into a Gordon Lightfoot romancy genre, but overall the quality of his poetry is so high, his easy humor so illuminating, his musicianship so excellent, it

Paul played to a full house at Brackendale Gallery last Sunday, and it took a good two hours of music before the crowd Paul Hann? Well, for me, he left satisfied. Many, like me, sang some of the songs which were '60s children, glad for Paul helped crack my childhood to help them look and laugh at

music, Paul (and collaborator Paul will be back Pete White) let me see I wasn't January. Meantime, his album "A Fine White Thread" is

Sawdust

First a big fat apology to in bed to warm my feet. Dusty Rhodes for failing to put photograph of the Darla Shaw-Ray Sandberg wedding last forgot to notify my replacement. pleasant September. Sorry Dusty, I promise it won't happen again!

Congratulations to Michael L. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross of Squamish, who received his undergraduate. degree at the University of Puget Sound's summer commencement exercises on Friday, Aug. 15 at Tacoma, Washington, Michael was one of 110 students receiving his degree.

Did you notice the fresh snow on Brohm Ridge last-week? Itwas enough to scare a guy. Snow in September, well maybe I'll go for that, but in August yet! Of course Garibaldi got a powdering of the white stuff and it was cold. That must have been the night I put the heating pad

I can remember sleeping out his credit line under the in Garibaldi Park early in September and waking to find a couple of inches of snow on the week. Unfortunately, I wasn't tent, but I can't recall it as early back at work full time and as this Hoge the clouds roll failed to see the picture and away though, and we get a

> The quilt which has just been completed by othe Anglican Church Women and which will be raffled later this fall is a beautiful thing, Mrs. Godwin put the finishing stitches in it at a small reception following Rev. Godwin's final service last Sunday and Bob Bruce wasn't-too popular when he suggested that the Dresden plate design would be perfect for playing darts!

Those thieves who walked away with the plywood from the Legpon last week must be getting some cheap building supplies. By our reckoning there was enough plywood in the lot taken to floor two 1,000 square

Corby Brohman to wed

Mr. and Mrs. James Brohman of Garibaldi Highlands are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Corby Kathleen, to Mr. Mark Haines, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Haines of Campbell River, B.C. The marriage will take place in Squamish in late Sep-

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portant to you. 1). Have a medical and dental check-up. See your doctor as of-

him about cancer prevention. 2). Watch for any change in your normal state of health. Persistent difficulty in swallowing, coughing or hoarseness that doesn't go away, or unexplained weight loss or bleeding, are not normal. A prompt visit to your doctor is your best bet.

3). Find out about any lump or sore that does not heal. Any lump found in your body should. be examined by a doctor. All lumps are not cancer, neither Society, are all sores that do not heal. But only your doctor can tell.

4). Protect yourself against too much sunlight. Too much: exposure may cause skin cancer. Wear protective clothing if you work outdoors and, if you like Caledonia, Victoria.)

5). Do not smoke. Many doc-

tors have stopped smoking they know the dangers. What more can be said?

ten as he prescribes — talk to 6). Have a Pap test, Ask your doctor about this test. It is painless, not uncomfortable; takes only a few minutes and it prevents cancer

7). Do a monthly breast selfexamination. The purpose of this is to feel for any lumps in your breasts. It you don't know the proper way to do it, ask your doctor or get the information from the Canadian Cancer

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Manzers move o Grand Forks

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Manzer, owners of the Starlite Theatre to go through with plans for a have purchased the Gem new theatre-office complex for Theatre in Grand Forks. Squamish in the not too distant Despite rumors, they would like future. They understand once everyone to know they have not Squamish is in your blood, you

in the capable hands of Mrs. or oftener so they haven't really Della Boyd, with Clive Ellis as moved away! projectionist. He is presently in the process of training a couple Squamish in 1973 when they It was only "a" time in the available at the gallery, with a of other young men as relief took over the theatre from operators. They are Daryl cousin Dave and his wife, Betty Zacharko and Gary Lapointe.

sold the theatre in Squamish. never really leave so they will The management here will be be coming down once a month

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