

Ron Hartill top logger for fifth year

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MISS LIONS, Colleen Morgan, was chosen Miss Timber Queen 1975 over nine other contestants at the Miss Timber Queen Pageant July 31. Colleen will now go on to represent Squamish in the Miss PNE contest in Vancouver later this month.

"Little Gibraltar" arrives at the Mining Museum

By JANE MOLOUGHNEY
The Mining Museum at Britannia Beach was the scene of excitement Thursday, July 31, as "Little Gibraltar" arrived, a 6 1/2-ton sample of ore taken from Cominco's Sullivan Mine in Kimberley, B.C. "Little Gib" is aptly named because of its immense size.

The mine from which it was taken is the world's largest lead-zinc-silver-iron mine. It produces 10,000 tons of ore daily which is 1,500 times the amount contained in "Little Gibraltar." It is a very good example of "banded ore" which is a highly complex ore in which the metal values are ultimately mixed.

"Little Gibraltar" has had quite a travelling history. Originally, it was moved from Kimberley by Johnston Terminals of Vancouver to the basement of the B.C. Pavilion at the PNE. For approximately ten years, the rock sat here until, at the request of Cominco, and in co-operation with the manageress of the Pavilion, Camillia Fleming, it was moved, once again by Johnston Terminals, and presented as a gift to the Mining Museum.

It has taken over four years for a variety of interested persons and businesses to get the museum going. Time and money have contributed to the successful opening and operation. Jack Greenwood, who is the president of the Mining Museum Society, is also president of Nelson Machinery Co., which has recently donated \$10,000 to the museum. This is only one of many contributions they have made since the museum's conception in June of 1971. As one of the directors of the museum, Jim Brohman stated, "Without this firm, this museum would not exist."

Along with "Little Gibraltar" came a flat deck trailer loaded with rubber tires donated by another outfit, Kaiser Resources of Sparwood, B.C. Kaiser is the largest coal mine in Canada.

The tires are the biggest in the world and are used on vehicles carrying up to 200,000 tons of coal. Ranging downwards in size from a diameter of 13 feet, the tires weigh 8,000 pounds

each and cost, at today's prices, \$15,000 each. There is sufficient rubber in one large tire alone to make 400 ordinary passenger car tires or enough tires to outfit 100 cars. The largest tire is officially called "4000 by 57" and is the biggest one produced today.

Eventually, the tires will be bolted to the rock wall below the mining museum and run parallel to the highway. They will represent the different tires used on the various equipment currently found at any open pit mining site in B.C.

It was a rather major task transporting the tires to Britannia as the trailer carrying the load had to be specially outfitted, taking into consideration clearance, support, and balance of the load. It was the United Tire Company of Canada that organized the move from Sparwood and hauled the tires into Britannia. Because of their immensity, the tires had to be unloaded with a special crane.

In June alone, over 1,000 school students toured through the museum. Also, in July, many groups of children from summer playground programs have made outings at the museum. As the museum will be remaining open all year round, there will be ample opportunity for further school groups to take advantage of this very educational tour.

The opening of the museum has provided employment for a variety of people. University and high school students and a few past employees of Anaconda are sharing the duties of guiding, providing information about mining, and running the different mining machines.

Beverley Crowe, Leona Murray and Kim Thompson are the Squamish university students employed; Mark Ralston, Allan Tryon, Sandra Galloway, Chris Sumpton, George Halliday, Jennifer Sanderson, Debra Forster, Randy Gladstone and Elizabeth Nonay are the Vancouver university students. All students are paid by the B.C. government, Department of Labour.

From Squamish, there are high school students Joanne Deno, Diana Hinde, Dave Smith, Ralph Schmich, Sean Tinney and Ingrid Pearson;

from Vancouver, Kelly Norton and Brian Gool.

John Cochrane is the construction supervisor; Frank Rak and Dave Mullen, both of whom are former employees of Anaconda, assist in above ground operations; Jose Diaz and Bert Blanchette are involved with the underground tours and moving displays; and Clem Godin and Frank Columbus handle running the underground equipment.

On the administrative end of things is Cal Opre as managing director while Pat Brohman is administrative assistant.

The provincial government has recently donated a small truck to the student employees to be used in collecting artifacts throughout the Lower Mainland and other parts of B.C. from other museums that are closing. As of yet, trips have been limited due to financial considerations.

As a reminder to all those people who have yet to see the mining museum, it is open seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.75 for adults, 75 cents for students with cards and senior citizens; and 50 cents for kids. There are also group and family rates. The tour altogether takes only about 45 minutes. It is certainly a worthwhile venture for those who are unfamiliar, as well as those who are, with the ins and outs of underground mining procedures.

TATLOW RECOVERING IN SQUAMISH HOSPITAL

Rose Tatlow, editor, is recovering from a brief illness and will be in the Squamish General Hospital for a complete rest.

Mrs. Tatlow, winner of many national awards for her writing and editing, has been responsible for the Squamish Times holding the unique distinction of being the most awarded community newspaper in Canada.

While she is away, Jane Moloughney will be acting editor of the Times and we ask our readers to assist during the staff shortage if they would bring or phone in any news and social items of interest to Squamish and Pemberton Valleys.

Maureen Gilmour, editor, Squamish Citizen, is on annual holidays.

For the fifth year in a row, Ron Hartill from Sooke walked away with the best all round logger trophy award at the Squamish Day sports held on Saturday afternoon.

"Sportsman of the Day" award went to hard working and fine competitor Gerhart Hanson. Both trophies were presented to the winners by the newly crowned Timber Queen, Colleen Morgan.

Hartill was continuing his winning ways as he had been named top logger at the World Championships held in Hayward, Wisconsin, in late July. He was in top form on Saturday, winning the axe throwing with a bulls-eye and good for 13 of a possible 15 points. He was first in the hand bucking with a time of 59 seconds. He also placed third in the obstacle speed bucking.

The weather was cool and at times "liquid" sunshine was the offering. The clown supreme, Paul Mackenzie suggested everyone think "sun" but somehow it never quite broke through. It certainly didn't dampen the large crowd's enthusiasm as they cheered their favorite contestant on to victory.

The obstacle speed bucking was the first event staged and in first place with a time of 11.3 seconds was Peter Holmquist from Burnaby. Ian Moratti had a time of 12 seconds even, in third was Ron Hartill with a time of 12.3 seconds. Peter took the Stewart-Drugs trophy for bucking a round off the tree in the fastest time.

Winner of the Underhand chopping event and authorized by CANLOG as a Canadian Championship was Jim Alexander from New Zealand, chopping through his log in 19.9 seconds. He was presented with the Labatt Breweries trophy. Brian Herlihy was next with a time of 20.3; followed by Ken Nelson 21.9 and in fourth with a time of 22.2 was Gordie Hart.

The Lecky Realty Ltd. trophy went to World Champion Ron Hartill in the axe throwing event with his 13 big points; Ken Nelson was second with 11 points, Ian Moratti came third, and Eric Holmquist fourth with seven points.

The novice climbing event was a thriller as the big trees were mighty slippery in places. In first place was Terry Patrick with a time of 25 seconds, Mel Linn made it in 27 seconds, third was James Bastion in 34 and Lloyd Wade 35 seconds for fourth place. They were timed to the 80-foot marker and Terry Patrick picked up the Halray trophy for his winning time.

For a change of pace, the gals took to the field for the ladies hand bucking contest. Last year's winners, Marg Jeffries and Jean Boyko emerged as winners once again but their times were slightly slower at 16.5 seconds. They were the recipients of the Squamish Bakery trophy. In second place was Giant Johnston and Midget Moratti with a time of 23.2 seconds and third place went to locals Sandy Owen and Renee McIntosh in 33 seconds.

CRA records price increases

The Canadian Restaurant Association has released its latest figures on price sampling in its July-August edition of its national report.

The regular quarterly sampling of prices to the industry was stable on some items such as bread, coffee, and milk, but large increases were registered for steak, bacon, tomatoes and potatoes.

Between April 1 and July 10, the largest increases in price were noticed with potatoes (100%), tomatoes (47%), side bacon (41%), and steak (36%). Decreases were noted in such things as sugar (24%), pure vegetable shortening (13%) and garbage bags (10%).

The second Canadian championship awarded to Squamish was the Power Saw falling and this event was won by Gerhart Hanson in a time of 19.7 seconds. The excitement mounted as the fallers lined up at the semi-circle of trees to see who could fall them the fastest and most importantly, the most accurately as the tree had to hit the designated peg. Owen Carney's time of 21.5 was good for a second place finish, Al Boyko was third with 25 seconds and Jim Marr's time of 27 seconds was good for a fourth place finish. The Squamish Hotel trophy was presented to Gerhart for his performance.

The junior birling contest proved to be a battle of the sexes with World Champion Eric Lindquist fighting it out with Susan Hanson. Eric was the eventual winner but not before they moved from a 15-inch round log to a 13-inch round log to a 13-inch Susan finally "toppled." In third place was Mike Boyko and fourth Colleen Carney. Eric picked up the V. H. Hurford Contracting trophy.

Everyone's favorite M.C. Al McIntosh was in fine voice keeping the show moving at a brisk pace. At the start of the show, he introduced Mayor Dave Stewart to the large crowd. Stewart reminded everyone they were attending the largest logging show in Canada. He said it was his pleasure to introduce a great Canadian and native British Columbian, Stuart Keate, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, to officially open the show.

Keate said there was a tremendous community spirit in Squamish and it was his and Mrs. Keate's pleasure to be taking part in the Loggers Sports. He started the sports day "with a bang" when he "shot" the top off a specially marked tree!

Mrs. Keate also assisted in judging the floats for the parade earlier in the day. Mr. and Mrs. Keate and Mayor and Mrs. Stewart were escorted to their place of honor to enjoy the afternoon's festivities.

Timber Queen Colleen Morgan along with senior princess Sandra Jackson and junior princess Leigha Armstrong were introduced to the gathering by M.C. Al McIntosh at the beginning of the show. They were kept busy throughout the afternoon with the pleasant task of presenting trophies to the winner. Also introduced was Miss Pemberton Sandra Rivett and her two princesses.

At half time the crowd was treated to a giant cleanup program when Robbie McPherson used the loader with ease to load the logs and fallen trees onto a waiting logging truck. He made it all look so easy but special talents are needed to operate the machinery.

The halftime show with the famous Flying Logger, Rudi Bauer had to be delayed as Rudi didn't think he was going to make it. Poor flying weather at Mahatta River made it impossible for him to get his own plane out.

Rather than disappoint the large crowd, he borrowed a



COLLEEN MORGAN, Miss Timber Queen 1975, presents Ron Hartill with a trophy for Top Logger of the day as Loggers Sports organizer and emcee Al McIntosh looks on.

plane and completed some very spectacular stunts. Al Hendrickson explained the manoeuvres to the audience. Later, Rudi was introduced and he apologized for his limited show saying it was the first time he had ever flown the plane. Everyone felt he had done a great job.

Hand bucking, cutting a round off a log with a bucking saw instead of a power saw, was Ron Hartill's specialty once again and he was awarded the Vancouver Equipment Company trophy with a time of 59 seconds. Next was Norm Blozenna 1:21, third Don Johnston 1:24.5, and fourth Peter Holmquist 1:29.3.

Novice birling was a crowd pleaser and winning the Garibaldi Glass award was Danny Herlihy and in second place G. Hanson and D. Hanson in third.

The obstacle pole bucking event, had the contestant running up a slender log balancing on a big one, cutting an end off and running back to the starting point. Winner of the Chieftain Hotel trophy with a time of 14 seconds was Barry Smith and right behind him was Armand Didier in 14.2 seconds, Marv Trudeau was next 14.9 seconds, and Brian Corture 20.1 for fourth place.

M.C. Al McIntosh was pleased to introduce the new B.C. Junior Girls Lacrosse champions to the crowd. Congratulations were given to the Squamish Lionettes on their big win over Victoria earlier in the day.

World champion tree climber, Marv Trudeau thrilled the crowd as he scampered up the 100 foot tree and down again in 38.2 seconds to capture the Overwaita Food trophy. Armand Didier's time was 42.4 for second place, third was M. Rogerson in 44.9 and Jack Adams in 52 seconds gave him fourth place.

A "lady" strolled up to Al McIntosh stating she was the only woman tree climber in the

world and said she had her "climbing oil" with her and was ready to do her "thing." McIntosh finally agreed to let her climb but — only part way up the tree. She kept the crowd in "stitches" as she chatted with Al and finally climbed to the top, where she dropped her safety belt and spurs and other "unmentionables." Not content just to stand, she had to do a little dance on top of the tree and "show off" by standing on her head. The crowd gasped as she jumped off the tree only to slide down a wire to the ground. "Copper Canyon Sal" Art Williams had once again thrilled everyone with his famous routine.

The Point Grey Towing trophy went to Mike Hurley in the Class A birling event, dumping Paul Hurley while both performed on the "little dynamite" log. In third place was Rob Smith and Owen Carney was fourth. A record was set in the standing block chop as Merv Jensen from Australia chopped through the block in 16 seconds. In second place was B. Herlihy 18, followed by C. Stewart 19.3 and A. Harley with 20.8 seconds. He received the Garibaldi Building Supplies trophy.

The chockerman's race had to be one of the more exciting of the afternoon. Each contestant had to race over a narrow and slippery log placed across the birling pond while carrying heavy cables. They then had to jump over two logs and the third one, they had to pull the cable over it and lock the shackle. They then had to leap back over the logs and run over the log (placed over the birling pond) to the finish line. A few of the fellows landed in the pond (the kids especially loved this) but still scrambled along to finish the race. Two contestants, Brian Christiansen and Armand Didier were tied for first place with a time of 27.4 seconds. They had to do it all over again and in another close finish, Brian came out on top. Besides

winning the Shell Canada trophy, he also won four tires donated by the North Shore Firestone Tire Centre. In third place was Barry Smith 27.9 and Rob Smith in 28.5 seconds.

Although hampered by a badly sprained ankle, Paul Mackenzie never let it bother him as "Paula" the clown amused everyone during the whole show. In the past few years, he has missed only one performance. He is a "home grown" product but now resides in Oregon.

The last event of the day, the seven-man team relay had to be the most exciting of all. The two teams competing were from Squamish and Vancouver Island.

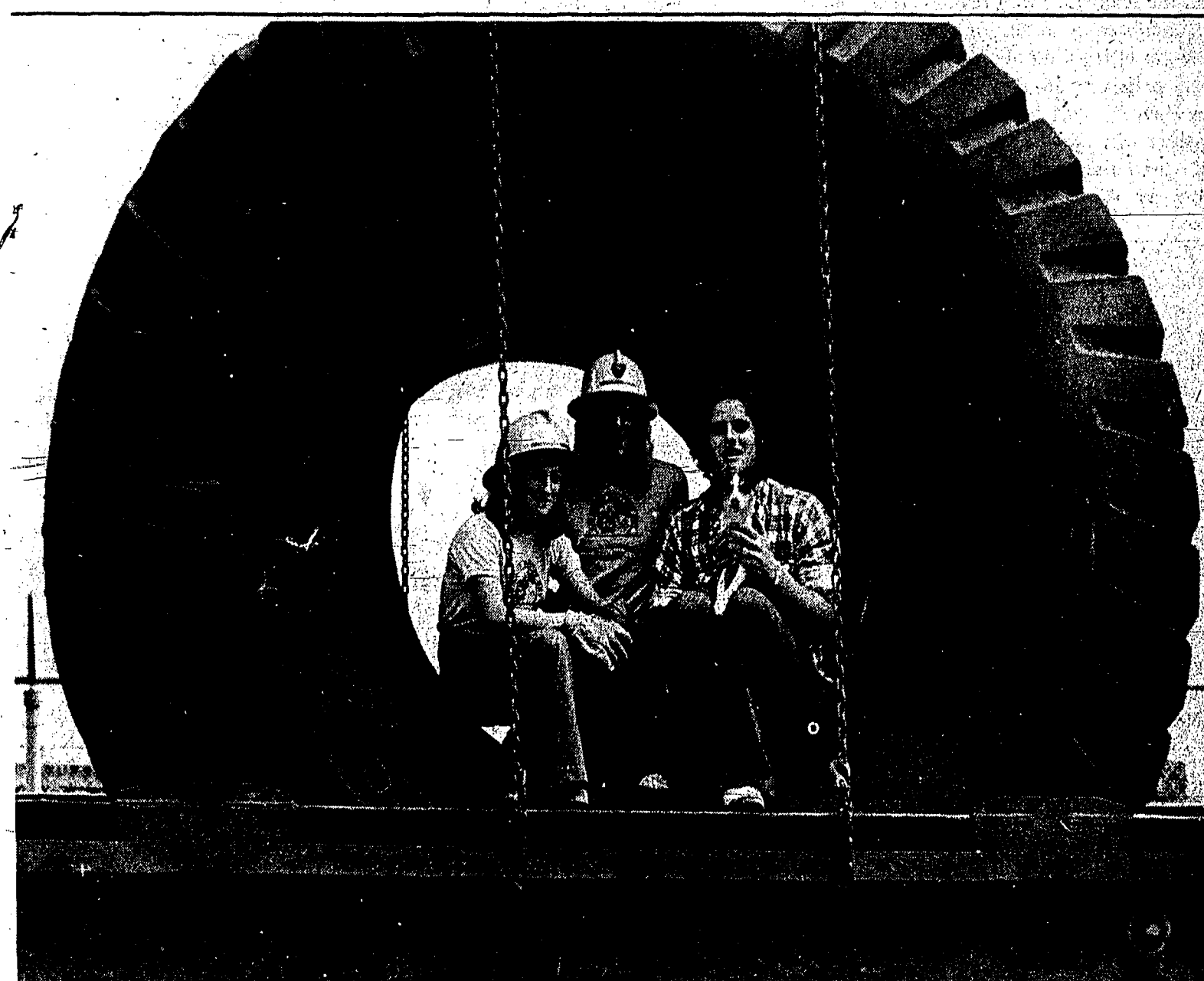
The contestants had to climb a tree, obstacle pole bucking, underhand chop, throw an axe, race over the pond with chokers, power saw cut, and finally with the springboard chip on a slender pole set in the middle of the ground.

If you think Squamish Day was a success, remember it was a real team effort starting with the Loggers Sports Committee, the timekeepers, fencing crew, trophy committee, ticket sales, button committee, the performers, the service clubs, and hundreds of other hard working citizens.

President of the Squamish Day committee Al McIntosh called upon past chairman Owen Carney to the mike where he was presented with an engraved plaque thanking Owen for the three years 1971 to '74 he had served as president. Mrs. Sandy Carney was happy to present Mrs. Linda Roche with a bouquet of summer flowers for the four years she served as secretary of the committee.

Yes, it was a great day — rain and all and everyone probably went away feeling the same way!

Rev. J. S. Woodworth, son of a pioneer Methodist minister in the west, once found work as a stevedore in Vancouver before becoming the founder of the C.C.F. Party in Canada.



BRITANNIA'S Mining Museum employees Sean Tinney, Chris Sumpton and Mark Ralston sit inside the newly-arrived 13-foot diameter tire which was just brought in from Sparwood, B.C. It and many other similar tires will be on display at the museum site.

Colleen Morgan crowned 1975 Timber Queen

Timber Queen 1975 is Colleen Morgan, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morgan. This young lady won the coveted crown at the annual Pageant held before an overflow crowd at the high school on Thursday evening, July 31.

It was an emotional moment as Miss Squamish Lions received her glittering crown from retiring queen, Brenda Hinds. Princesses chosen were Miss Independent Logger Sandra Jackson, and Miss Elks and Royal Purple Leigha Armstrong.

Others in the competition were Gina Boscaroli, Miss Spenser Realty; Patti Burt, Miss Kalodon Upholstery; Martina Lynch, Miss Mamquam Fire Department; Sandy Cliff, Miss Chamber of Commerce; Susan Acorn, Miss Canadian Legion; Cathy Gunn, Miss B.J.'s; and Violet Carlson, Miss Squamish Rotary.

Judges for the competition were Mrs. Dorsee Hunston, owner of Jeanne Dorsee Lingerie Boutique in Park Royal, West Vancouver; Mrs. Lou Shaw, buyer of ladies fashions here and abroad and also a former instructress of fashion modelling; and Giuseppe Borticelli, prominent Vancouver hair stylist and owner of Borticelli's Salon.

Terry Moore, popular "open line" host at CKWX (super country radio) was the Master of Ceremonies. His friendly personality gave the girls added confidence as they presented themselves to an appreciative audience.

The stage was decorated in a colorful Hawaiian theme with large palm trees adorning both sides of the stage. The ramp led out to the audience and the contestants first appeared in evening dresses to be introduced, accompanied by their escorts. Pianist for the evening was Arlene Ingraham.

Susan Acorn was escorted by Del Stephens from the Legion; Sandy Cliff by Doug Rudy from the Chamber of Commerce; Martina Lynch by Glen Rudkin of the Mamquam Fire Department; Colleen Morgan by Gordon Crane from the Lions Club; Cathy Gunn by Dennis Everett from B.J.'s; Violet Carlson by Don Patrick from the Rotary Club; Leigha Armstrong by John Dyck representing the Elks and Royal Purple; Gina Boscaroli by Barclay Craig from Spencer Realty; Sandra Jackson by Ken Ballantine representing the Independent Loggers; and Patti Burt by Brad McStay representing Kalodon Upholstery.

Introduced to the large crowd were Mayor and Mrs. Dave Stewart, Squamish Day Chairman Al McIntosh and his wife Renee; and Miss Pemberton, Sandra Rivett.

Following the introductions, Mayor Stewart escorted retiring Miss Squamish and PNE Brenda Hinds to the stage. Al McIntosh on behalf of the Squamish Day committee made a special presentation to Brenda for her past year's activities and for

being such a wonderful ambassador for Squamish.

While the girls came forward in their sports clothes, master of ceremonies Terry Moore gave a short commentary on each of them. Next they appeared wearing afternoon dresses and each carried a bouquet of summer flowers, the colors complementing their dresses.

The contestants were each asked a question by Master of Ceremonies Terry Moore and points were given for the ease in which they answered and for their stage presence.

Susan gave her reasons why the Olympics would be good for Montreal and Canada, Sandy Cliff was asked about recreation in this area and Martina Lynch explained why she thought Squamish was growing too big. Colleen Morgan said if she won a lot of money she would invest it and also give some to a worthwhile charity. Cathy Gunn was asked whether the Timber Queen contest had been enriching and she readily answered in the affirmative and for Violet Carlson, she explained who and where she would look when meeting new people. Leigha Armstrong was asked if the TV influence was good or bad and she said because of all the violence it was bad. Gina Boscaroli told why she thought fashions today had come "full circle." Sandra Jackson in answer to her question said she would like to travel to northern B.C., the Yukon and Quebec and Patti Burt said she wouldn't have any trouble describing Squamish to anyone as it was situated in such a beautiful valley.

Terry Moore complimented the girls for speaking so well under the pressure each felt. He called Al McIntosh to the stage to say a few words. Al reminded everyone of the busy weekend ahead, especially the Loggers Sports, which he said was the second largest in the world. World champs and Squamish residents Marv Trudeau and junior log birling champ Colleen Carney were given a round of applause.

For the final appearance of the evening, the girls emerged in their formal gowns. Violet chose a halter type light green gown with laced short jacket, Sandy a pale pink, floral jersey with cap sleeves and frilled bottom. Martina's dress was white lace with purple and green lace trim and Patti's gown was peachy-pink, with cap sleeves, V neck and white daisies around the neckline. Leigha's dress was yellow lace with cap sleeves, empire waist and ruffled V-neck. Colleen wore a white satin with gored blue beaded neckline in a sleeveless style. Sandra chose an off-white seersucker cotton with long lace cuffs, laced bodice and frill at the bottom. Susan wore a brown with white polka dots gown with empire waist and short tuck sleeves. Gina's gown was pink eyelet with capped sleeves and Cathy chose a white lace halter dress with jacket edged in pink flowers.

The audience was entertained by the band Valhalla while the judges retired to make their final decisions.

Al McIntosh escorted, Conventor of the Timber Queen Pageant Maureen McCarthy to the stage and Grave halvorson presented Maureen with a bouquet of lovely flowers and a beautiful gift of a crystal rose vase on her retirement after convening this event for the past three years. Maureen in turn thanked the committees of both the Pageant and Squamish Day.

The retiring Timber Queen, Brenda Hinds was escorted on stage by Mayor Stewart and Gordon Crane on behalf of her sponsors, the Lions Club presented her with a special gift. Brenda in looking back over her reign said the year had gone fast but it was rewarding and fulfilling. She was kept extremely busy during the week following her crowning as Miss PNE. The second most exciting time for Brenda was the "royal" welcome the day she travelled home on the Royal Hudson as Miss PNE. She also attended functions in Prince George, Vernon, Victoria, Lac La Hache, Nanaimo, riding in the Grey Cup parade, and presiding at the opening of the new Municipal Hall.

She said she was proud to represent Squamish and asked everyone to get out and support the new Timber Queen at the PNE Pageant in August. She had special thanks to give to the Lions Club, pageant workers, Squamish Day committee, her parents and extra words of thanks to her mother, Brenda's chaperone on most occasions.

On her walk down Memory Lane, Mayor Stewart said Brenda had done an excellent job this past year and she was presented with a bouquet of pink carnations.

The official chaperone for the Pageant, Mrs. Jackie Atkinson was pleased to announce Susan Acorn, Miss Royal Canadian Legion, had been voted most popular among her group and thus the title of Miss Congeniality.

Before the final decisions were announced, judge Mrs. Lou Shaw said she and the other two judges were pleased to have been invited to the pageant. She reminded the girls that although there could be three winners only, they had all gained from the experience. They had learned charm, poise, met many people, and this would help them as they enter the big wide world of business. She said all the girls have special assets and Squamish should feel very proud of them.

Preceding the Timber Queen Pageant, a coffee party was held at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Dave Stewart for the contestants, their sponsors, members of the Squamish Day and Timber Queen Pageant committees and their spouses, the judges, and master of ceremonies Terry Moore.



Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

What a wonderful turnout at the high school on Thursday evening, July 31 for the Timber Queen Pageant. No doubt everyone in the audience had their own favorite among the ten girls competing for the crown. Emerging as the big winner and wearer of the crown of honor was 19-year-old Colleen Morgan and congrats also to her princesses, Sandra Jackson and Leigha Armstrong. You were all great girls, as it has to take a lot of courage to parade before such a large crowd. Don't you agree Terry Moore did a great job as M.C.??

Mr. and Mrs. Doug MacKenzie and sons Douglas and David travelled to Winnipeg to attend the wedding of Verna's brother on July 19. Enroute they made stopovers at Sparwood, Osoyoos and Calgary.

Boy I'm still recovering from eating that banana split at the Dairy Queen on Friday afternoon. Unless you really are slightly "bananas" don't ever eat one of those things in a hurry — it hurts!! Judge Ian Walker showed the way proving he was "top banana" with Bill Bloxham and Eric Nicholson close behind. The kids had a ball but some took it a little too seriously and upchucked on a couple of occasions. The big winners, though, had to be the Squamish Library and the crowd looked like they were in a "donating" mood.

I was pinch-hitting for our editor Rose Tatlow as she was and still is on the sick list. Please know Rose, we are all concerned for you and wish you a speedy recovery.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews last weekend were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Christensen from Keats Island and Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Christensen from Bella Coola.

The B.C. Museum Train currently touring in the northern part of the province will be in Squamish on Saturday, Aug. 16.

Mrs. J. Whissell from Iroquois Falls, Ontario, visited her son Rob Whissell last week. She also attended the Loggers Sports and Timber Queen pageant.

Steven Pudney and Paul Candy are attending the intermediate boys camp at Camp Fircom on Gambier Island this week. Hope you didn't send too many clothes mothers???

It was a rather upsetting time for John Hudak and his wife on Sunday, July 27. While fishing in the Sound in the morning, they were rammed on the side

by a 30-foot boat resulting in a loss of a rod and reel. Not much courtesy shown on someone's part.

Visiting Squamish and B.C. for the first time last week was Miss Julie Wolfson. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moloughney and on Wednesday she and Jane had an enjoyable trip on board the Royal Hudson.

Guess what — we found homes for three kittens and now just have Ralph, Daisy and poor old dog, Harry. It seems so quiet but kind of a nice kind and Daisy having made a trip to her friendly "vet" can sit back and take life easy once again.

In the write-up regarding past winners of the Best Garden Award, one name was missing from the list and apologies go out to Mr. George Zorn as he indeed was a winner.

Visiting Mick Suter in Brackendale for the holiday weekend were Mrs. Grace Denham and daughter Anne from Brokenhill, New South Wales, Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald from Lethbridge were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald recently. Mr. McDonald is manager of the Capri Bowling Lanes in Lethbridge.

What a parade we had on Saturday morning and hats off to parade marshalls Candy Rustad and Peter McKay. Floats, bands, kids and most of all an appreciative crowd lining the streets made for a perfect morning, rain or not! Ever had a bag of water land on your head — it's a rather dampening experience!! Would like to think that "bomb" was meant for our "friendly" firemen!!

The B.C. Railway certainly made its presence known on Saturday morning. Yes they do

have the right-of-way and all, but what a nice gesture on their part if at least the freight trains had been rescheduled until the parade had passed by.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mauch last week were Boyd's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Len Tuckey and children Jarrod and Clarraine from Calgary and friends Mr. and Mrs. Dave Aro and daughters, Shelley and Corrine from Prince Rupert.

Congratulations to Ron Hartill as he won the top logger award for the fifth straight year. It was a super show from start to finish even though it rained now and then.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Schmidt spent a two-week vacation in Connecticut and New England visiting family members and old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Atkinson are pleased to have Jackie's father visiting here from Montreal.

Breakins reported

Reports from the unorganized area state that a Sansui amplifier valued at \$350 was stolen from a garage at Brunswick Beach. RCMP also report that the theft of two outboard motors from Lions Bay was reported on July 3. The motors, 9 1/2 hp Johnsons, were taken from boats moored at Lions Bay Marina. On July 4 there was a report of a theft from a car parked one mile north of Lions Bay. The car was broken into with the thieves breaking the driver's seat window with a rock and a purse was stolen.

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LONGSHOREMAN DROWNS AT TERMINALS

At 11:10 a.m. on Sunday, August 3, Alexander William Paul of 3533 East 23rd Avenue, Vancouver, was drowned while at work at the Squamish Terminals.

Paul, an employee of the Canadian Stevedore Company, was a slingman hooking up loads of pulp white on board the ship "Naxos." His body was recovered by local diver Seb Reidl. Cause of the accident is still under investigation.

WORLD'S TOP CLIMBER, Marv Trudeau, here descends from a hundred foot pole before the eyes of many Loggers Sports spectators.

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Goad celebration

Mary and Stan Goad enjoyed a double celebration over the weekend. Aug. 2 was Mary's birthday and the following day was their 40th wedding anniversary.

To mark the occasion, friends and neighbors surprised them with a steak barbecue party under the sponsorship of their daughter Debbie Mihalic and Mrs. Harvey Hurren. While the guests of honour were enjoying an afternoon of fishing, preparations went ahead rapidly at the Goad residence. By the time the fishermen arrived the aroma of frying beef greeted them.

A beautifully decorated cake marked the special event. Their many friends presented them with a silver butane table lighter. A pleasant evening of socializing and dancing followed the leisurely dinner.

Those helping Mary and Stan Goad to celebrate the double anniversary were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mihalic, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hurren, Mr. and Mrs. "Tag" Neighbor, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurren, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thom, Mrs. Peg Tinney, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurren, Mr. and Mrs. Les Garvin of Boundary Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mahood and Mr. and Mrs. George Judd of North Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Chetwynd. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reeve were unable to attend due to holiday plans.

Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON



Word from Slim Fougberg, chairman of Howe Sound School Board, is that the contract to build our spanking new Alta Lake School has been awarded to Gurin Construction Co. Ltd., a firm located in New Westminster, and work should commence within the next week. It seems hardly believable this project is going ahead after years of being tossed around, as it has, but seems this time it really will become reality. Now, at last it seems we are looking at something positive in progress and surely everyone must admit that that is a heave of a good feeling for us residents who have had to suffer second-rate facilities for far too long.

Fougberg also advises in his capacity as chairman of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District that on Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Christiana Inn, the SLRD will be sponsoring a public meeting to officially turn over the 'reigns' from the board to the newly-elected mayor and council.

There is hope that Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer will be in attendance. It will be interesting to see whether he keeps in mind this commitment for we have been told on other occasions he would come and speak to the people up here, but one excuse after another has always been used, raising hopes, but these hopes being quickly washed away when the minister never did make such an appearance.

Nevertheless, the meeting should be one well worth attending to cheer and pass on enthusiasm to our new municipal council. These members will need all the encouragement and inspiration from those of us who will be observing closely over the coming period of time, for in their next two years of office there will be many difficult obstacles to be faced in order to get Whistler on the right track and headed towards a progressive, thriving town.

More on the election: On Sept. 1 at 11 a.m. in the Garibaldi Cafeteria, an all candidates meeting has been set up by the Alta Lake District Ratepayers' Association. It will be at this time when we can all hear what our prospective mayor and aldermen have to say on their thinking for the future of Whistler — it is an important meeting so all of us that are eligible to vote certainly should be in attendance.

Fire Chief Dave Rogers is trying to set up an Alpine band to play at local functions here at Whistler and would appreciate anyone who plays an instrument and would be interested in getting such a local group together, to get in touch with him.



TROPHY-WINNERS at the Ladies Softball Tournament in Pemberton on July 19 and 20. Front row: Mona Gunn, centre field; Brenda McLeod, back catcher; Gail Talbot, short stop. Second row: Cheryl Burns, second base; Bev Swanson, right field; Gay Guthrie, third base. Back row: Pixie Currie, left field; Judy Fleming, pitcher; Jane Moloughney, first base.

Coming and Going

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Goad who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. "Buster" Marks of Delta were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hendrickson. Buster was here to take part in the harness racing.

Mrs. Bill Schofield and her sons of Prince George, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. McKinnon while en route to Disneyland. It was a surprise to her to find her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mitzi Schofield, in the local hospital.

Mrs. Richard Munro and sons Kenneth, Rick and Andy of Lac La Hache have been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halvorson.

Cool recipes

FROZEN LEMON VELVET
1 can (15 oz.) sweetened condensed milk

1/2 cup lemon juice
1 tsp grated lemon peel
2 eggs, separated
1/4 cup sugar

Combine milk, lemon juice, lemon peel and egg yolks in a small pan. Heat and stir until mixture thickens. Beat egg whites until almost stiff enough to hold a peak. Add sugar gradually, beating until stiff but not dry.

Slowly pour condensed milk mixture over beaten egg whites, folding in carefully. Pour mixture into 1-quart size plastic coated milk carton. Freeze until firm, about 2-3 hours.

REFRIGERATOR FRUIT CAKE

1 1/2 cups seedless raisins
1 cup pitted prunes
1 cup sliced pitted dates
1 1/2 cups mixed, diced, candied fruits and peels
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1 tsp cinnamon
1/4 tsp cloves
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
5 cups fine graham cracker crumbs

Rinse and drain raisins and prunes. Pour boiling water over prunes, let stand 5 minutes; drain, cool, slice. Combine all fruits and peels.

Cream butter and sugar together until light colored. Blend in syrup, marmalade, spices and salt. Mix lightly with fruits. Let stand 2 hours or longer.

Blend in walnuts and crumbs. Pack into two 2-quart or one 1-gallon plastic-coated milk carton. Chill 48 hours or longer. Slice and serve plain or with a favorite topping.

on grill. Judge cooking time according to the Ten-Minute Rule. For best results, it is preferable to turn fish once only, halfway through the cooking period, oiling the grill again as you do.

Skewering is suitable for even the smallest hibachi and it can be a do-it-yourself for the family and guests. Provide a well-oiled skewer for each person to pack with evenly sized chunks of fish, alternating the fish with pieces of vegetables or fruit as desired before placing directly on well-oiled grill to barbecue.

The following recipe suggestions may come in handy at your next fish barbecue:

Pacific Marinade

1/2 cup olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. minced parsley
Combine all ingredients and blend well. Place fish and marinade in shallow bowl; cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour, turning fish occasionally, before barbecuing. Baste fish with marinade while cooking. Yields enough marinade for 6 fish steaks or filets.

Teriyaki Sauce

1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 tsp. fine minced ginger
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. sake or sherry (optional)
Combine all ingredients and use to marinate fish for 5 minutes, turning fish once. When you turn fish on barbecue, brush with sauce and brush again just before serving. Yields enough sauce for about 4 fish steaks or filets.

Barbecuing with fish

Barbecuing is no longer just another way to prepare food. For many British Columbians, it's almost a way of life once the sun starts to shine. In planning your barbecuing menus this summer, you'll want to highlight the meal with fresh fish from the varied and plentiful supplies available in B.C.

Out-of-province guests almost expect fresh B.C. fish to be included on the menu when they

are entertained in homes here. But don't wait until you have guests to barbecue fish — your family will love it too!

Here's a mouth-watering recipe for salmon:

Salmon with Lemon-Rice Stuffing

3 8 lb. whole B.C. Salmon
1 small onion, chopped
1 1/2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
1/4 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 1/3 cups water
1 3/4 cups instant rice, uncooked
Melt butter or margarine in frypan. Add celery, onions and mushrooms. Cook about 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients except rice, and bring to boil. Add rice and mix in. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand five minutes.

Fill cavity of salmon with rice stuffing. Any extra stuffing can be wrapped in foil and heated on the grill while the salmon cooks.)

Lace opening closed with poultry skewers and twine, or sew closed.

Grease a large doubled piece of heavy foil. Place slices of grapefruit on both sides of fish and wrap fish in foil.

Place on grill over a low fire. Cook approximately 1 hour, turning every 10 minutes.

The most popular methods of barbecuing are grilling and skewering. Grilling is perhaps the method most often used. After brushing the grill with cooking oil, place fish directly

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Lot 4 except that portion included in Plan 10163, Parcel O, Block P, District Lot 486, Plan 8376, Group 1, New Westminster District.

At the aforesaid Hearing, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed Land Use Contract will be afforded the opportunity to be heard thereon.

Copies of the proposed Land Use Contract may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C., on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Don't think she pulled her own name out but the \$1,000 winner was princess Sandra Jackson and she was a very happy young lady. The \$250 prize was won by newlywed Mrs. Lyn Stammers and P. J. McKay was the winner of \$150. Last but not least was Robert Granger who picked up \$100 in the draw.



TWO HUNDRED UNITS of blood must be collected to provide the one small blood fraction needed by seven-year-old Kenneth Douglas of New Westminster in order to build up his blood in preparation for surgery next month. Remainder of the blood is used for other patients. Kenneth, a hemophiliac, lacks the clotting factor in his blood, and is dependent upon regular Red Cross blood donors to provide it for him. His mother, Anne Douglas, a regular blood donor, was first in line to provide blood for Kenneth's operation. Next clinic in Squamish will be held at the Elks Hall, Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.



TIMBER QUEEN CONTESTANTS Patty Burt, Colleen Morgan and Violet Carson with Miss Pemberton, Sandra Rivett, were among guests of honor at the home of Mayor and Mrs. D. D. Stewart just prior to the Miss Timber Queen Pageant.

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Shower honours Janice Hurford

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A novel idea was the decorated wedding basket in colors of green, yellow and white, in the shape of a shopping cart and filled high with gifts. Sheila Hurford and Carol Butterworth assisted the bride-to-be with the opening and recording of her many gifts.

Janet Sobotka made a charming bridal bonnet for Janice. Guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. Vic Hurford, Mrs. Bud Butterworth, Mrs. John Sobotka, Mrs. Scott Cleaver, Mrs. Debbie McKenzie and the Misses Lea Flury, Susan Rudy, Linda Wheeler, Carla Crosson and Bev McLeod. Crossing a gift but unable to attend was Miss Lori Boscaroli.

The beautifully decorated shower cake was the work of Mrs. Butterworth. Fresh marigolds and green fern along with a wishing well highlighted the cake. A delicious assortment of other refreshments was served.

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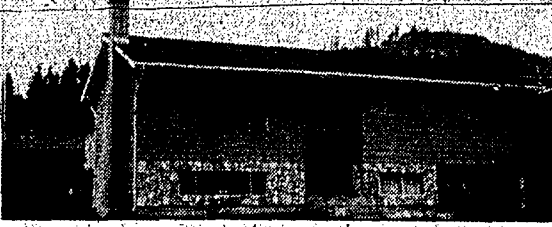
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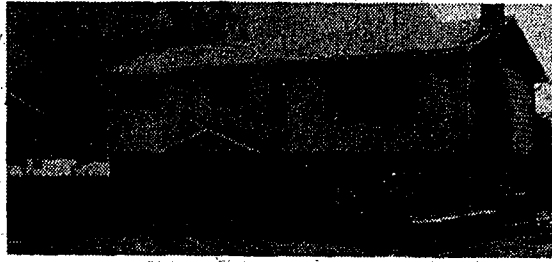
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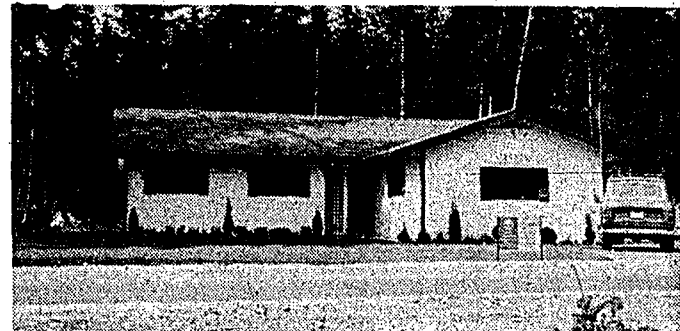
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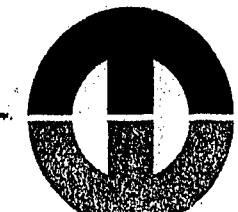
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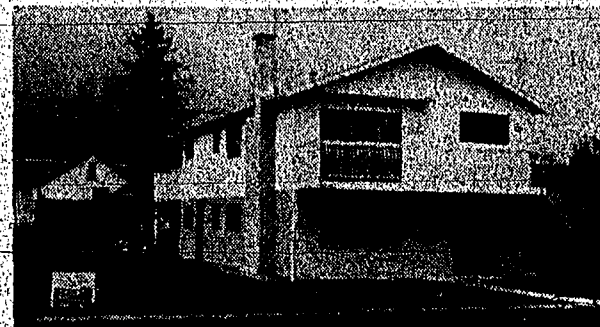
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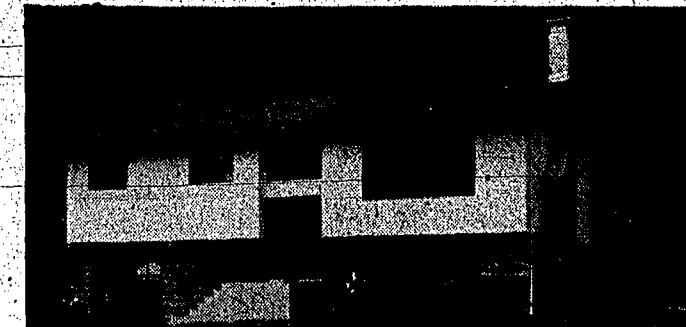
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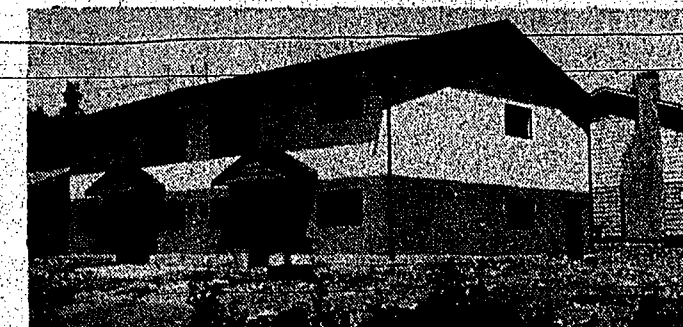
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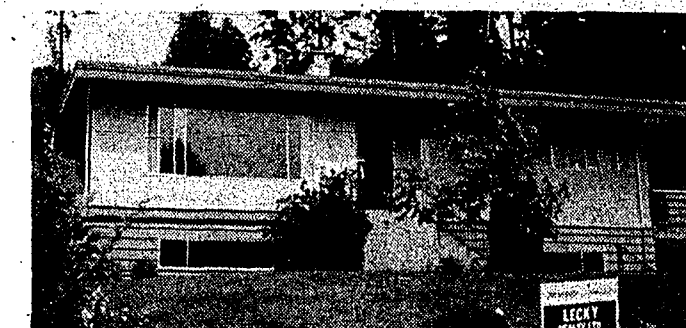
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IAN MORATTI cuts through big log with his power saw during one of the many events at the Loggers Sports on Aug. 2.

COACHS CORNER

By **DON DAZE**

Judging by the fan support displayed at Centennial Field on the weekend, it appears that baseball is here to stay in Squamish. Although overshadowed by Loggers Sports, three brands of baseball were played to the delight of an encouragingly large audience.

The festivities began when the champion Squamish girls' softball team hosted a team from Abbotsford. They had met earlier in the season at a tournament in Hope, with the Squamish girls emerging victorious in an extra-inning thriller.

Despite a light sprinkling of rain, the game got underway at 6 p.m. on Saturday. Squamish came out hitting and by the end of the third inning held a commanding 8-2 lead. The Abbotsford Wildcats rallied with eight runs in the fourth to tie the game at 10-10. A five-run fifth

inning put Squamish ahead to stay as they held on to defeat Abbotsford 17-15.

The second game was held at noon on Sunday when bright sun and blue skies offered an exciting re-match. Squamish again jumped out in front, leading 8-3 after three innings. However, the Abbotsford defence tightened, shutting out Squamish for the rest of the game, as two consecutive five-run rallies led to a convincing 15-8 victory. In two weeks the Squamish girls will return the visit to play Abbotsford at home.

Earlier in the day, the Howe Sound Baseball Little League All-Stars staged an exhibition contest with a team comprised of coaches. Because of their independent status, the league was unable to procure competition from a member of the Little League organization. However, the fans were not disappointed

viewing the laugh-a-minute antics of their zany coaches. A delightful time was enjoyed by both participants and spectators.

Later in the day, baseball took on a more serious tone. The Howe Sound Babe Ruth League All-Stars played a doubleheader against a North Vancouver team. The all-stars, facing their fiercest competition of the year, played well in the first game, only losing to the more polished visitors in the late inning, 10-5. Not being used to a stamina-draining second game, the all-stars succumbed to the more sophisticated North Vancouver hurlers, losing 15-1.

Considering that some of the players have only two months organized baseball under their belts, the All-stars showing was most commendable. A rematch is scheduled for 1 p.m. next Sunday, Aug. 10, at Mahon Park in North Vancouver.

Well, it was a tough weekend folks, but contrary to popular belief, I did survive. I took in the Timber Queen Pageant on Thursday, which I thought was very well run. On Friday, the rain stopped long enough for the horses to run at Smokey Downs. While everyone else was running around downtown in their sleeper, No, the beer was not cheaper if you wore your sleeper. On Saturday, I had breakfast at the Elks Hall, which was very good again this year, then put the finishing touches on our float (B.C. Tel's) and drove it down to the parade line-up. I therefore missed the fantastic finish of the bicycle race, but I did have a beautiful view of all the people who shunned the weather to watch the parade.

In the afternoon I took in the 18th annual Loggers Sports. After ten years of sunshine it finally rained over the loggers' arena; however, it did not rain too hard because there were some mighty tough loggers there that were shaking their axes at the clouds.

That would be enough to scare anything! But it was still an extremely exciting show, with more entrants and an all round better show than last year. Ron Hartill from Sooke put on a super show and won the best all-round logger award for the fifth time in a row! Personally, I thought that Paula should have won it, but I was not on the panel of judges. Paula did a fantastic job of keeping the rain away and the people there; however, a few raindrops did manage to sneak by unnoticed.

I won't mention what I did on Saturday night, because this is a family newspaper; however, I was hungover on Sunday morning when I attended the first annual coaches vs. Little Leaguers game. It was the first baseball game I have been to where each kid in the field is given a ball, and there are two pitchers, throwing at the same time! The coaches never had a chance. I was too busy on Sunday afternoon developing pictures for the weekend to see the other baseball games, but I heard that they were really good, and that a few spectators did show up despite the short notice.

On Monday afternoon I went to the harness races and am I glad I didn't do any betting! I would probably have lost a bundle; however, Sandy Jackson won a fortune, but it wasn't on the races. Nothing like having a friend like the Timber Queen to draw your name for the lottery. (I'm only kidding.) But it was a good day for racing and for the first time since I moved to Squamish, it didn't rain in the middle of the races. You can thank Paula for that Ken Ramus.

By the way, I would like to congratulate the Squamish Lionettes on their hard-earned win over Victoria at Queens Park on Saturday. These bantam girls put out their best to come home with the **PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP!** I think we should all be proud of our home town lacrosse team.



COPPER CANYON SAL does "her" thing atop a hundred foot tree to the amazement of the many spectators below.



MAL HARPER, alias "Copper Canyon Sal" appears to be losing something here as he climbs to the top of a hundred foot pole during his act at the Loggers Sports Day.

Coaches shown how

It was a hazy Sunday morning for the Little League coaches at Centennial Park.

The All-Star Little League team just wumped the hungover coaches 30-20! The coaches just could not seem to get things going, starting with "Fingers Farley" running to third instead of first!

Later on in the game, Constable Dale Meyer had to handcuff the unsuspecting Paul Christianson for littering, much to the dislike of his little daughter. He accidentally left his hat and shoes at home plate after making a poor hit.

I don't usually comment on the umpires, but the field umpires just could not make a correct call. The plate umpire (being astutely observant) was usually called upon for his unbiased opinion.

All in all, a good time was had by everyone and I have to give it to the coaches, it is hard to get up at 9 a.m. on a Sunday morning!

I would also like to thank Lyle for telling me about the game, even though he did tell me the night before. A bit more notice next time please Lyle.

Steam donkey model in Fenton Jewellers

A number of interesting window displays and humorous window paintings added to the fun and mood of Loggers Sports weekend. Getting into the true "spirit" of "think logging" were



Coaches of the Little League.

local merchants and their employees as they dressed in their best blue jeans, work shirts, hats, etc. To the casual visitor they may have thought the town had gone slightly mad!

One display is a must to see even though the Loggers weekend is now history. In the window of Fenton Jewellers is a working model of a steam donkey. The owner, Bill Fenton (Doug's brother) from Vancouver, spent two years in the construction of this two drum yarder. It is from the 1920 era and the same type of model used by the Merrill and Ring Logging Company way back when.

The Willamette pattern used, has the sled scaled down from 65 feet 3/4 inch to one foot. All the rigging designs were taken from pictures in an Opal Steel catalogue from the 1920s.

This exceptionally built model is completely workable, having both a hot water pump and a steam cylinder pump. Bill said it is fired with wood and can take up to 80 pounds pressure. The tiny gauge on the yarder was purchased in England.

The blocks are bronze bushed and the axe and wedge are hand forged and workable. It has working chokers and bardon hooks plus swivels.

Constructing this model was a labour of love as the frame, drums and cylinders were made from memory and from pictures. No drawings whatever were used during construction.

This fine model will be in Fenton Jewellers window for at least another week. Old time loggers especially and hobbyists and others will appreciate the time and talents of Bill Fenton, when they see this for themselves. How interesting it would be to see the yarder in "action."

Here is how to make a windmill bank to save for a rainy day. First, obtain a plastic coated quart milk carton. Close the gable and staple or seal with tape. Cut a slit in the gable for coins.

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"MIDGETTE" Moratti and Giant Johnson were two of the contestants in the ladies' hand bucking at the Loggers Sports Day.

Bible School held in Squamish Baptist Church

A well attended Vacation Bible School was held in the Squamish Baptist Church during the week of July 21-25, culminating in a special service on Sunday evening, July 27 when children took an active part in musical numbers, recitations, reading and dialogue.

It was also a time for the giving and receiving of awards. Each child received a certificate while the following were the recipients of special prizes:

Beginners — Susie DeKroon, Robert Wiebe and Cherith Teel; Primary — Colleen Mareno, Tony DeKroon, David Wiebe, and Sherrie Gildemeister; Juniors — Christine Wiebe, Darryl Savage and Melanie Rempel; Intermediates — Kelly Young, Christine Yaky, Pamela Hurren, Barbara Wiebe and Helen Gildemeister.

In recognition of special attainments, Miss Carolyn Teel and Master Stephen Savage were proclaimed Daily Vacation Bible School King and Queen. The queen received an old-fashioned "elegant dresser doll" while the king received a "super-stunter" motorized aeroplane kit. The following evening both were taken for a real aeroplane ride, piloted by Mr. W. Teel.

There were many workers involved in making this week of meetings such a success. Special recognition was extended to Mrs. H. Wiebe, the school director, who was presented with a gift.



ABBOTSFORD WILDCATS — Front row left to right: Charleen McNeil, Bev Simpson and Laurie Thompson. Second row, left to right: Lorraine Gledhill, Sandy Turchien, Trena McNeil, Kelly Thompson; Donna Robb and Shelley Esaie. Back row: Joan and Len Thompson - coach and manager.

Squamish loggers do well in Wisconsin

The World Championship Logging show held in Hayward, Wisconsin, on July 25, 26 and 27 had Canadian competitors taking top honors in many events.

Squamish was put on the map as several trophies were won by our "locals." The speed climbing title once again was won by Marv Trudeau. Last year, Marv broke the world's record in the event. Right behind him in second place was Armand Didier.

An exciting contest, no doubt, would be the tree topping event and Owen Carney showed them how it was done as he ended up in top spot.

Not to be outdone by her father, 11-year-old Colleen Carney placed first over 30 other contestants in the log rolling. She was entered in the under-14 years category and for Colleen this was the second successive year she has taken the top award. Colleen has an excellent teacher in her father, and she

started practising log rolling about four years ago. Her brother, nine-year-old Michael also competed in the junior class against 20 other contestants.

The winner in the junior boys log rolling was a B.C. boy, Eric Holmquist from Burnaby. Phil Scott from Nova Scotia was the world champion in this event. Many people will remember Phil as he resided here for a couple of years.

Everyone knows Ron Hartill and his talents and this fellow

from Sooke, walked away with the "all around logger" award, compiling the most points during the show. Competition is extremely keen at these championships as for example, in the log rolling alone there were over 80 competitors. Attendance was over 20,000 for the three days of competition.

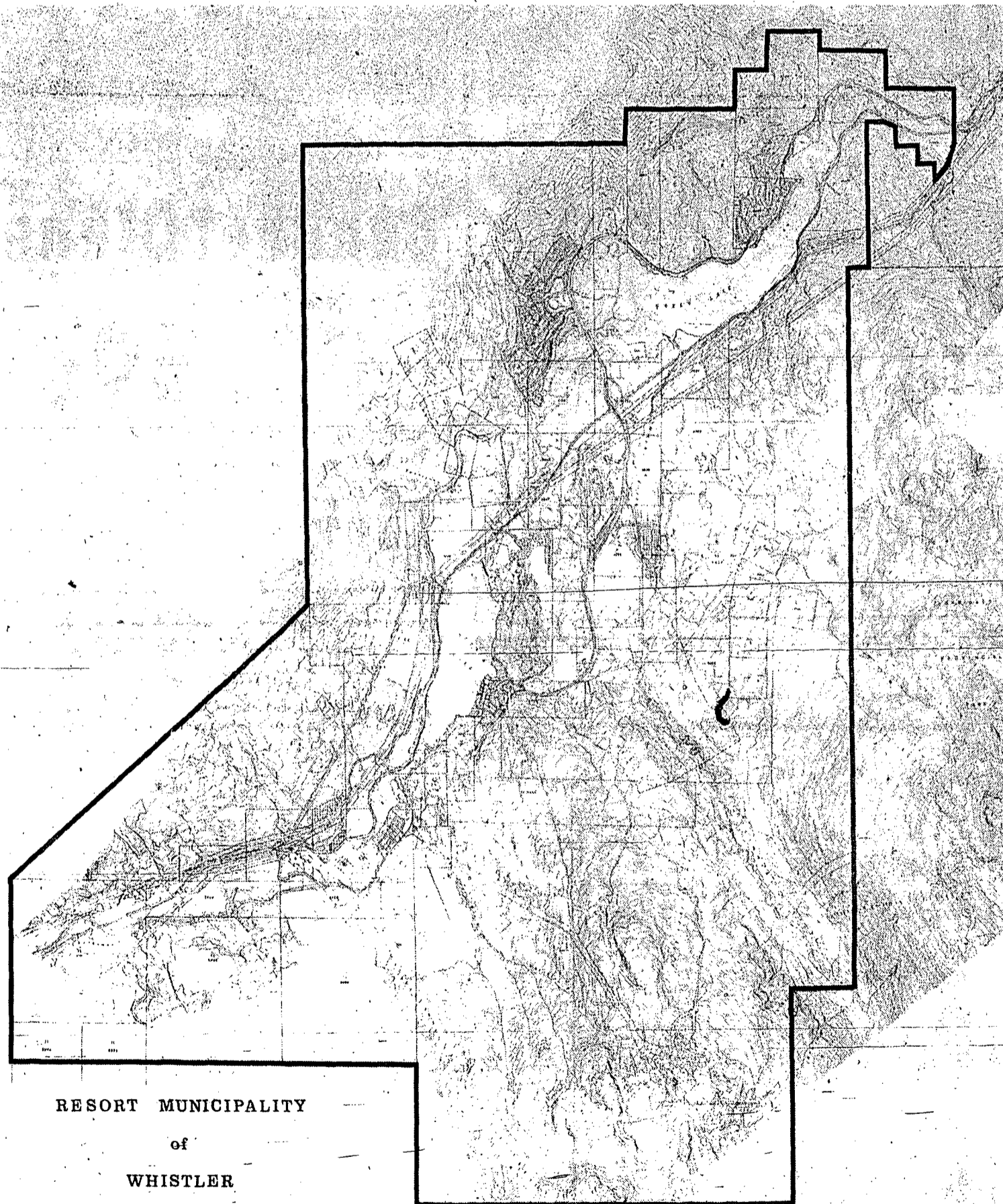
Accompanying the Squamish group to Wisconsin were Mrs. Sandy Carney and Mrs. Susan Didier.



"WHERE did that ball go?" says a little leaguer as the observant umpire looks on.

RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER

IMPORTANT PUBLIC NOTICE



RESORT MUNICIPALITY
of
WHISTLER

BOUNDARY of MUNICIPALITY

STATE OF BRITAIN COLUMBIA
ACTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
PLANNING DIVISION — 1975

The Resort Municipality of Whistler Act provides that upon proclamation the area of land within the boundaries set out in the map, hereunder the residents therein will become a municipality to be known as the "Resort Municipality of Whistler".

AND TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Resort Municipality of Whistler Act the first election for the positions of Mayor, Aldermen (3) and Regional Board Director is now pending as directed by the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Further take NOTICE that Donald N. Spink has been appointed Returning Officer for this first election.

Please note that a new enumeration is deemed necessary to ensure that each eligible person has an opportunity to vote on Polling Day September 6, 1975. Every effort will be made to provide each eligible voter with a Voter Registration Card. However blank Voter Registration Cards can be obtained from

a) The Alta Lake Post Office b) Highland Lodge c) Food Plus or from your local Deputy Returning Officer Mrs. Brenda Dunbar (932-5847), who will accept completed registration cards. You are reminded, however, that voter registration cards will be accepted by the Returning Officer or Deputy Returning Officer at any time prior to the Court of Revision. If any further information is required please do not hesitate to contact your local Deputy Returning Officer Mrs. Brenda Dunbar (932-5847) or your Returning Officer at 894-6371. Listed hereunder are some important dates for you to remember:

Voter Enumeration	Up to August 5, 1975.
Voters List Posted	Tuesday, August 5, 1975 at Alta Lake Post Office, Highland Lodge and Food Plus.
Court of Revision	Friday, August 15, 1975, 7:00 p.m. at Highland Lodge
Nomination Close	Noon, Monday, Aug. 18, 1975 (nominations accepted by Returning Officer at Highland Lodge)
Advance Poll	Thursday, September 4, 1975 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, September 5, 1975 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
ELECTION DAY	Saturday, September 6, 1975 at the Highland Lodge 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Watch your local Squamish Times for further notices.

REMEMBER, FAILURE TO RE-REGISTER WILL RESULT IN THE LOSS OF YOUR VOTE ON SEPTEMBER 6, 1975.

D. N. Spink
Returning Officer

VOTERS LIST — COURT OF REVISION

TAKE NOTICE that the Court of Revision for the 1975 Voters List of the Resort Municipality of Whistler will be held at the Highland Lodge, Alta Lake, B.C. on Friday the 15th day of August, 1975 between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. or as long as required.

The Court of Revision will hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors, and may

- a) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or
- b) add the names of electors omitted from the list; or
- c) strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or
- d) correct any other manifest error therein.

The Voters List may be seen on the notice board of the following places after August 5, 1975: a) Alta Lake Post Office b) Highland Lodge c) Food Plus

D. N. Spink
Returning Officer

NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Resort Municipality of Whistler that I require the presence of the said electors at the Highland Lodge, Alta Lake, B.C. on Monday the 18th day of August, 1975, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as

- Mayor (1)
- Aldermen (three vacancies)
- Regional Board Director (1)

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:
Highland Lodge — (Advance Poll) — Thursday, September 4 and Friday, September 5, 1975, between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

and
Highland Lodge — On Saturday the 6th day of September, 1975, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Pemberton, B.C. this 21st day of July, 1975.

D. N. Spink
Returning Officer

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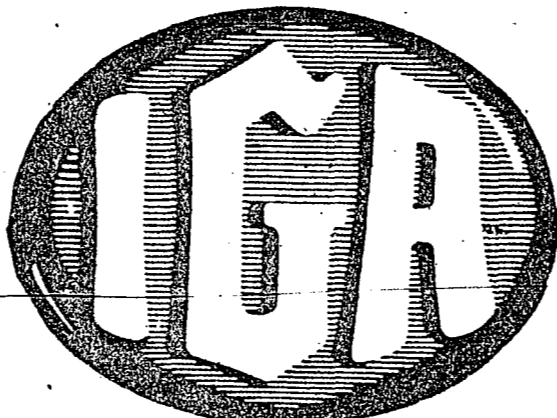
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Squamish Day Parade biggest ever



MCKAY'S MOTORS entry in the Loggers Sports Parade won first prize in the commercial float division.

Bands, floats, kids, logging trucks, clowns, Timber Queen and princesses, motorcycles, horses, fire trucks and more kids made for the best parade ever on Squamish Day, Saturday, Aug. 1.

The weather was not exactly the hot August variety but it didn't keep the crowds away from the downtown area. Playing a prominent part in the parade was the British Columbia Railway as on four separate occasions the trains blocked the crossings. Perhaps Squamish is the only town that has its parade stopped on account of trains!

Led by two members of the RCMP on motorcycles and followed by the Colour Party from the Royal Canadian Legion and Shiner Band, the parade started to wind its way down Cleveland Avenue to the high school.

Timber Queen Colleen Morgan sat on a specially carved chair made from the butt of a cedar log, and this was mounted on a log platform on the back of a logging truck. Her two princesses and other Timber Queen candidates sat on the logs alongside Colleen.

Riding in an open "jimmy" were Mayor and Mrs. Dave Stewart and special guests of honour Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate from Vancouver, Mr. Keate is the publisher of the Vancouver Sun.

The grand aggregate award was won by the Squamish United Church as their float was a model of the Annex and was well constructed. It was complete with steeple and bell and those riding on the float depicted

the various activities of the church including T.I.C.s, choir, Sunday school, cub, brownies, guides, and Bible study. As this is the 50th anniversary of the church across Canada, some ladies were dressed in costumes dating back to 1925. The float also won the best club entry.

The float the Loggers sports committee entered with the Timber Queen and attendants won the second prize in the club entries. The commercial float winners were Peter McKay's green car with all the car parts welded to the body and the rather unusual but popular "steam-pot" and accessories on the Pop Shoppe float.

Other entries getting attention were the PNE's animal circus train carrying Miss PNE Brenda Hinds; Field's float depicting a Hawaiian theme; the Royal Bank's "junior olympics" theme was certainly well done, as was B.C. Tel's large fibre glass telephone. The kids could hardly wait to get at those big watermelons on the "fun truck" entered by Overwaitea.

The Kiwanis Junior-Boys Pipe Band and the Burnaby Legion pipe band filled the air with music as did the Shriners' bands and the Whalley Legion band and the Eniskillen Fife and Drum band. They were interspersed throughout the parade adding to the excitement.

Children played a large part in the big day. The playground school children's programme always comes up with unusual entries. The Brackendale school produced those cute "Jungle" kids, for the Manquam school it was "fashions in plastic," Squamish had as their theme "the horrors of the wax museum" and Stawamus school was the busy "work force" in action. The school children's entry was first in the children's section, followed by the Squamish Highlanders with the Little League boys' baseball third and the lacrosse team fourth.

The logging trucks with their huge load of logs was an attraction everyone looked forward to seeing. The Squamish Riding Club was first in the horse entries followed by Cloudburst Mountain Horse Ranch. Also taking part in the parade were the Rebel Radio Club, the Vintage Car Club, a

good representation from the Road Runner sports shop with mini bikes and bikes of all sizes.

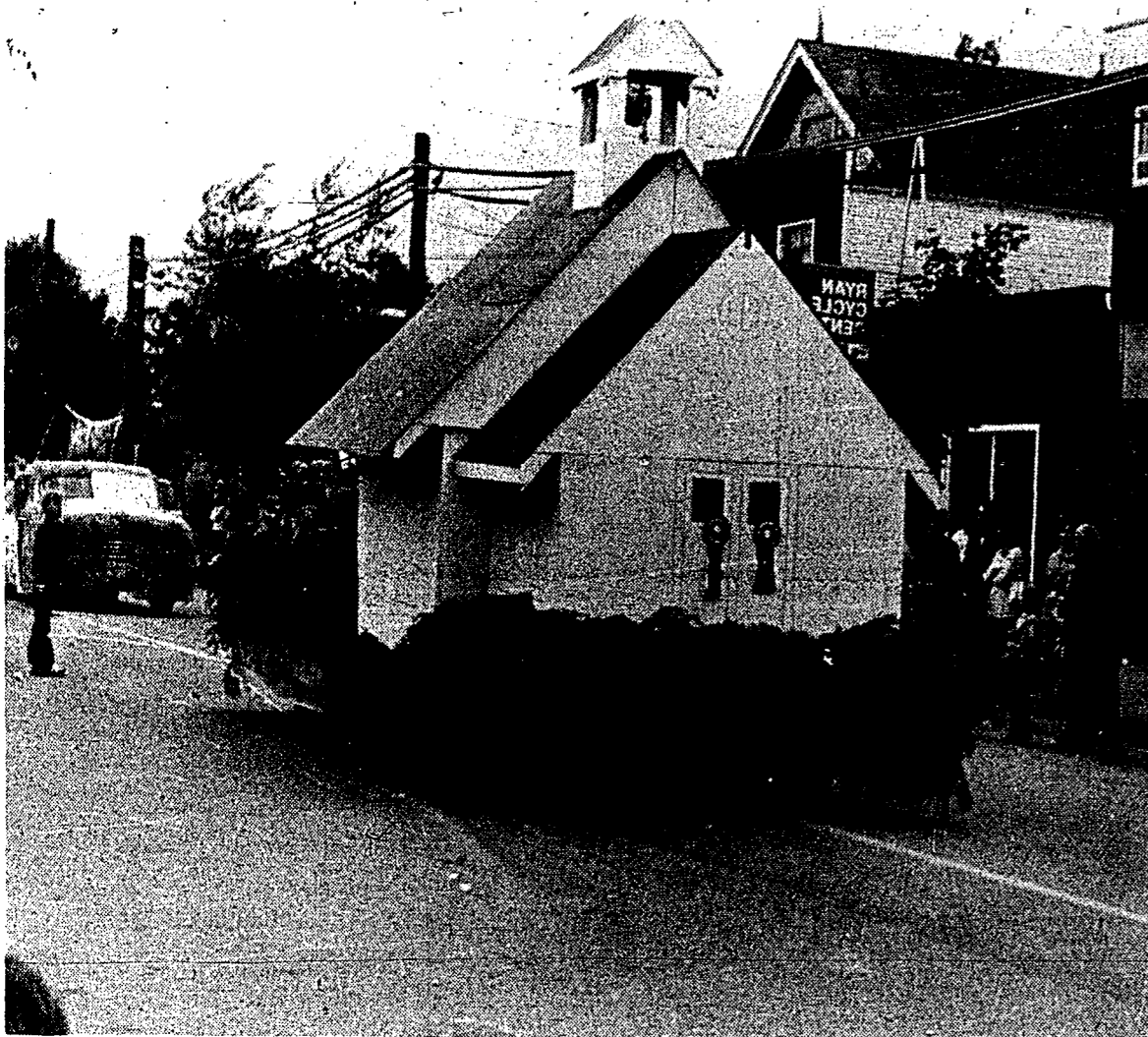
Miss Pemberton and her princesses rode on a float and the Square Dancers had the little beginners on their float with the older dancers entertaining the crowd from time to time. The Bank of Nova Scotia suggested everyone should "grow with us."

The band "99-North" entertained from the back of a truck and describing the parade on radio was the CKWX mobile unit. The Squamish Flying Club saluted the parade with a fly past. Dairy Queen's wagon and huge ice cream cone beckoned

to everyone as did the Chieftain Hotel with the large replica of the "chief" on its float.

"Missing anyone is not our intention but if we have, please let us know." It was a large parade and special praise should be given to the parade marshals, Candy Rustad and Peter McKay, for once again putting together a great show.

The judges having the difficult task of picking the winning entries included Mrs. Dave Stewart, Mrs. Stuart Keate, Mrs. Gus Schildhorn and Miss Leona Ingraham. Following the parade, children took part in the Kiwanis junior sports day.



UNITED CHURCH FLOAT won the grand aggregate award in the Loggers Sports Day parade.

School Band attends Youth Music Camp

By PHILIP KRISTIANSON
Eight members of the Stawamus Elementary School Band spent two weeks at Courtenay Youth Music Camp on Vancouver Island. Susan and Glenn McKilligan, Geoff Furniss, Tracy Rempel, Debbie Sadler and I attended from July 12 to 27; Doug Elliott and Sharan Fischer from July 20 to Aug. 3.

The camp headquarters was the Georges Vanier Secondary School in Courtenay. The sleeping quarters were in various unused classrooms. I was in the carpenter shop with 13 other boys. We slept in sleeping bags on mattresses on the floor. We ate cafeteria style at meal times and between meals a canteen was open. Lights out for juniors was 10 o'clock, for seniors it was 11.

Each camper had an individual daily schedule; special private music lessons and other unscheduled activities were posted daily on the bulletin board. Each of us had at least two private lessons a week on our chosen instrument. Each student could join ensembles for daily practice sessions according to his level of musical skill.

After breakfast we had a choice of attending three classes. Rudiments of music or theory (both concerned with beats, measure and rhythm), or movement, which had to do with stage awareness and overcoming stage fright. Arts and craft classes were also available in the afternoon.

Recreation was plentiful. There were daily bus trips or hikes to beaches and swimming holes. The school gym was open four hours daily for juniors and an added hour for seniors. It provided shuffleboard, trampolines, ping-pong, badminton and basketball.

Outside were tennis courts and large playing fields, and across the street the brand new Comox Indoor swimming pool. Some nights, pilots from Comox flew their radio-controlled model planes as a free show for us.

There were about 500 students from places as far away as New York, California, Massachusetts, Montana, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, Quebec, Ontario and Alberta, as well as B.C.

Getting organized into camp routine was a bit of a drag at first, but by the end of the two weeks I felt I had had a worthwhile experience and I would like to attend a session again next year.

Feature artist at Gallery

By KRISTINA DISSING
Brackendale Gallery is now two years old and has reached what is commonly called "a coming of age." Like all newcomers, she went through growing pains; "only a hippy gallery," said some, eyeing the unique surrealistic images to which the gallery showed preference.

Others winced at the restaurant-gallery-theatre combination, refusing to accept the legitimacy of high quality art in such a casual atmosphere. Through it all, Brackendale persevered, nurtured by the hundreds of performers and artists who repeated again and again that it was exactly the kind of place they always wanted to perform or exhibit in.

Now in its second summer, Brackendale Gallery has launched a feature artist series that puts it in the front line with major Vancouver galleries, attracting governmental and professional critical attention.

Following a successful July showing of magic realism by Christopher Blades, fabric artist, Terry Van Buren will monopolize the wall space Aug. 1 through Aug. 24.

Terry is one of the best known fabric artists in the province. She utilizes a fantastic variety of materials to create tapestries, wall-hangings, rugs and paintings. Her present show at the Royal Centre in Vancouver comes directly to Brackendale. New homeowners especially should take note of Van Buren's unique way of beautifying a living space. Her philosophy refuses to just "make a rug (or a blanket, etc.)" but make a rug that is also a painting — something beautiful in its own right.

The feature artist series will continue as a regular event at Brackendale Gallery, spotlighting one special artist each month. Go and browse any weekend, including Fridays, noon until 10 p.m.

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MISS TIMBER QUEEN and Miss PNE 1974, Brenda Hinds, rode aboard this imaginative animal train in the Loggers Sports parade.



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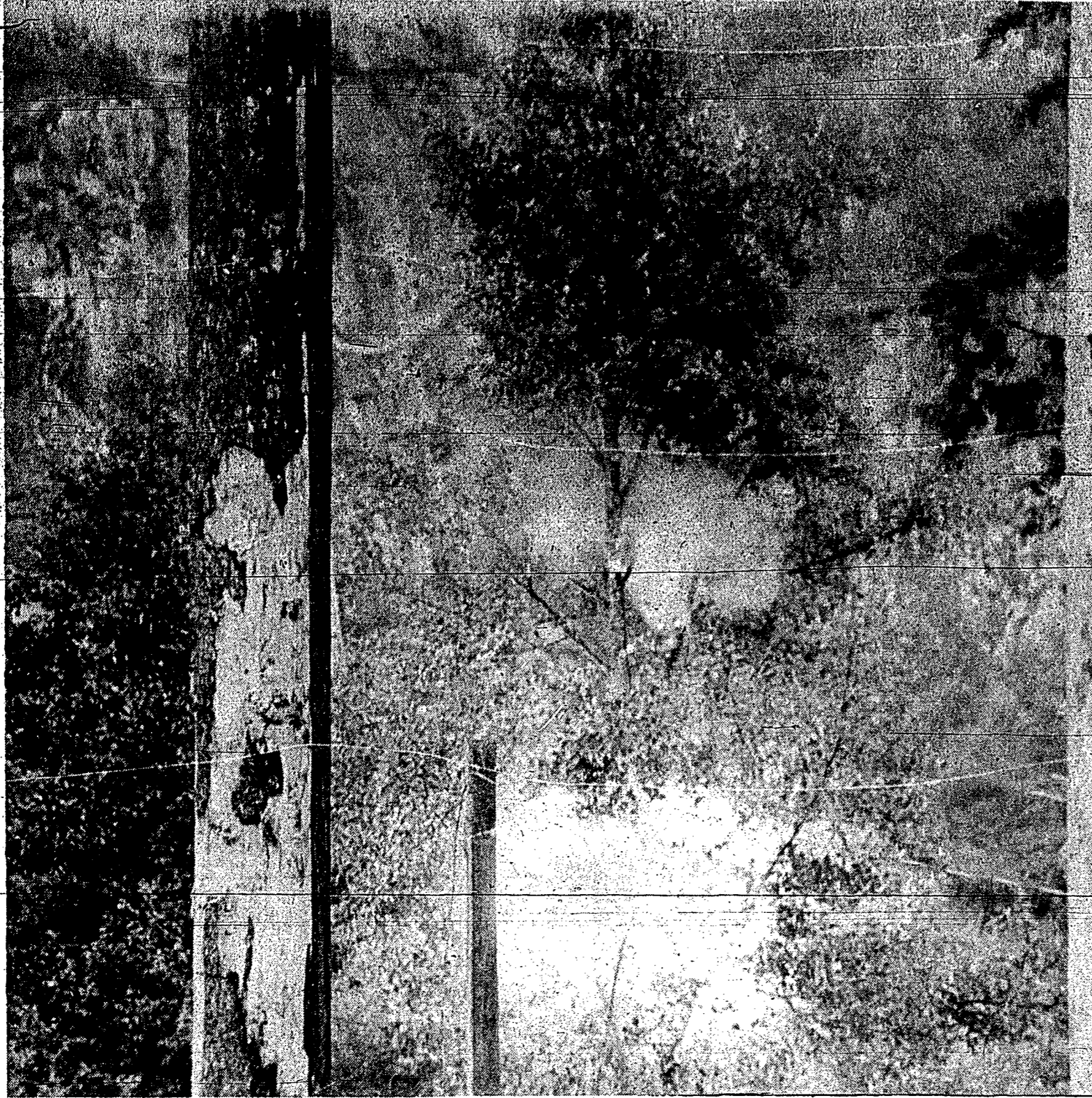
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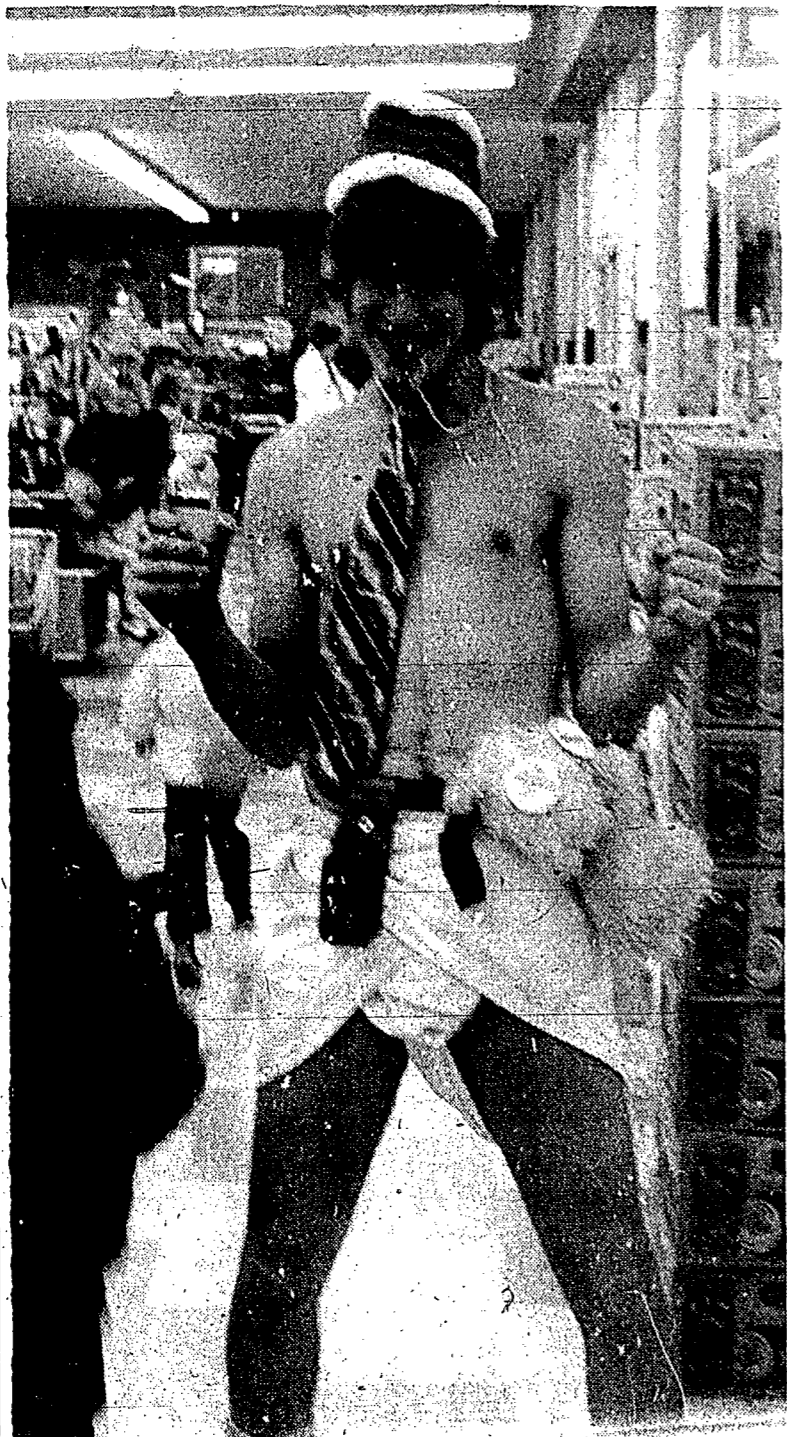
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THE TOP of a mighty tree is blown off to start the Loggers Day Sports events.



CONTESTANTS in the Dairy Queen banana split eating contest gorged themselves on the afternoon of Aug. 1. Proceeds went toward the new Squamish Library.



ATTIRE OF FRIDAY NIGHT shoppers isn't exactly orthodox as this Loggers Sports weekend shopper indicates. This is just an example of the fun "madness" that hits people on such a weekend.



MISS PEMBERTON 1975, Sandra Rivett, and her two princesses, Cheryl Leblanc and Sonja Welti, were guests in the Squamish Loggers Sports Day parade.

Ribbon cutting at Brightbill Museum

The official opening of the Squamish Brightbill House Museum was held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 26. Approximately 40 people gathered for the ribbon cutting ceremony with Chief Cy Baker from the Squamish Indian Band and Mayor Dave Stewart doing the honours.

In his opening remarks, Mayor Stewart praised the Museum Society for their determination and hours of long work getting a museum started in Squamish.

Chief Baker asked everyone to form a circle and while he played his ceremonial drum, he sang a song written in commemoration of the visit to Canada of King Edward VII. He asked invited guest Mr. Harry Brightbill to come forward and in a special ceremony performed by himself and Chuck Billy, made Mr. Brightbill a "blood brother" of the Squamish Indian Band. Chief Baker placed his head dress on Mr. Brightbill and bestowed upon him an Indian name meaning "very good man."

It was a proud day for Squamish Museum Society president Doug Fenton and he was pleased to present to Mr. Brightbill and retired mayor Pat Brennan lifetime memberships in the society. Both Pat and Mr. Brightbill thanked Doug for this great honour.

Other invited guests were Mrs. Pat Brennan, Miss Harriett Brightbill and her sister Mrs. Alma Cunningham, and Mr. Frank Downer.

President Fenton thanked all members and he invited the guests and others to tour the museum, and also to enjoy the refreshments prepared by society members.

The museum located at the corner of Second Avenue and Winnipeg Street is open Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. High school students Donna and Kathy Lapointe and Sandra Haffey are serving as hostesses for the summer and hope everyone will be

looking forward to meeting many residents and their friends this coming month.

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Homemaker's Society year old

The Howe Sound Homemaker's Society completes one year of service to the community on August 26.

What is a Homemaker? A Homemaker is a mature person who is employed and given some in-service training and orientation as to their duties with the agency. They are assigned to families or individuals needing someone to help them maintain their home life in times of difficulty. Usually the service is made available in homes where there are children requiring care, for instance when a parent is absent or a mother is acutely or chronically ill (whether at home or elsewhere), or is convalescing and not able to assume her full duties. Homemakers may also be placed in homes where there are disabled or aged persons.

During this past year the local agency has successfully assisted a number of families and individuals who were experiencing one or more of the above mentioned difficulties. The society was also instrumental in organizing a twice weekly Meals-on-Wheels program with the help of local service clubs, and the students and staff of the high school home economics department.

The role of a Homemaker in the health care team is expanding rapidly and will continue to do so in the future. Howe Sound Homemakers Society looks forward to a busier and even more rewarding second year of operation.

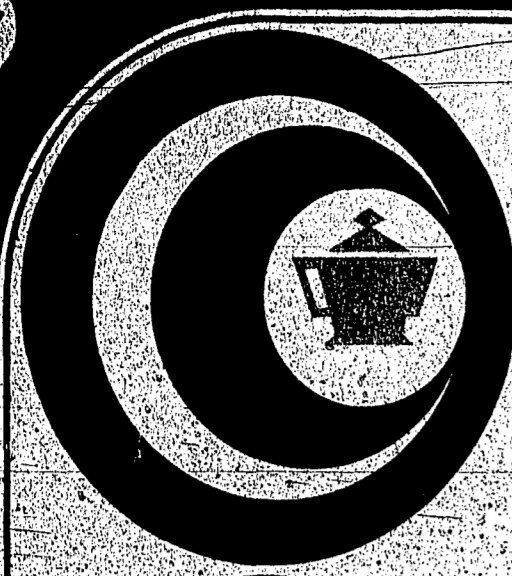
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