

Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

Vol. 19 — No. 17 20 cents per copy

SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1975

Phone: 892-5131 TWO SECTIONS — 12 PAGES

Weather

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
Sept. 1	19	11	Cloud
2	17	9	Clear
3	24	8	Clear
4	22	7	Clear
5	27	9	Clear
6	28	9	Clear
7	19	9	Cloudy

Joe Iacovone top winner at Fall Fair

PULP UNIONS REFUSE TO REOPEN TALKS

The pulp unions rejected government mediator Clark Gilmour's proposal to get the sides back together to talk about the forest industry dispute. Reg Ginn of the PPWC said the meeting would only allow discussion to clarify the Hutcheon report, not to change it.

He said if the industry wanted to make some changes to the package the pulp workers were prepared to sit down and talk.

The pulp workers rejected the Hutcheon report by a large majority, but the IWA narrowly turned it down and the leaders of the IWA have not called for strike action as they say that most of their employees are out already because the pulp mill shutdown has idled many of the sawmills which produced chips for the plants.

The IWA had said it would be prepared to meet to discuss the report.

Canadian Paperworkers Union spokesman Art Gruntman said he was also cool to the proposal if clarification was all that was planned.

B.C. Rail lays off 600 employees

B.C. Rail laid off 600 employees along the railway line early this week with about 150 Squamish employees included in that total.

Speaking for the railway, Hugh Armstrong told the Times the action was taken because traffic was down all along the line and if the trains aren't running they don't need the men for the crews to repair them.

Armstrong said there were three reasons for the decision to lay off the men; the decrease in traffic due to the strike in the lumber and pulp industry, the strike notice by the transportation union and the embargo on freight imposed by the railway when the strike notice was served.

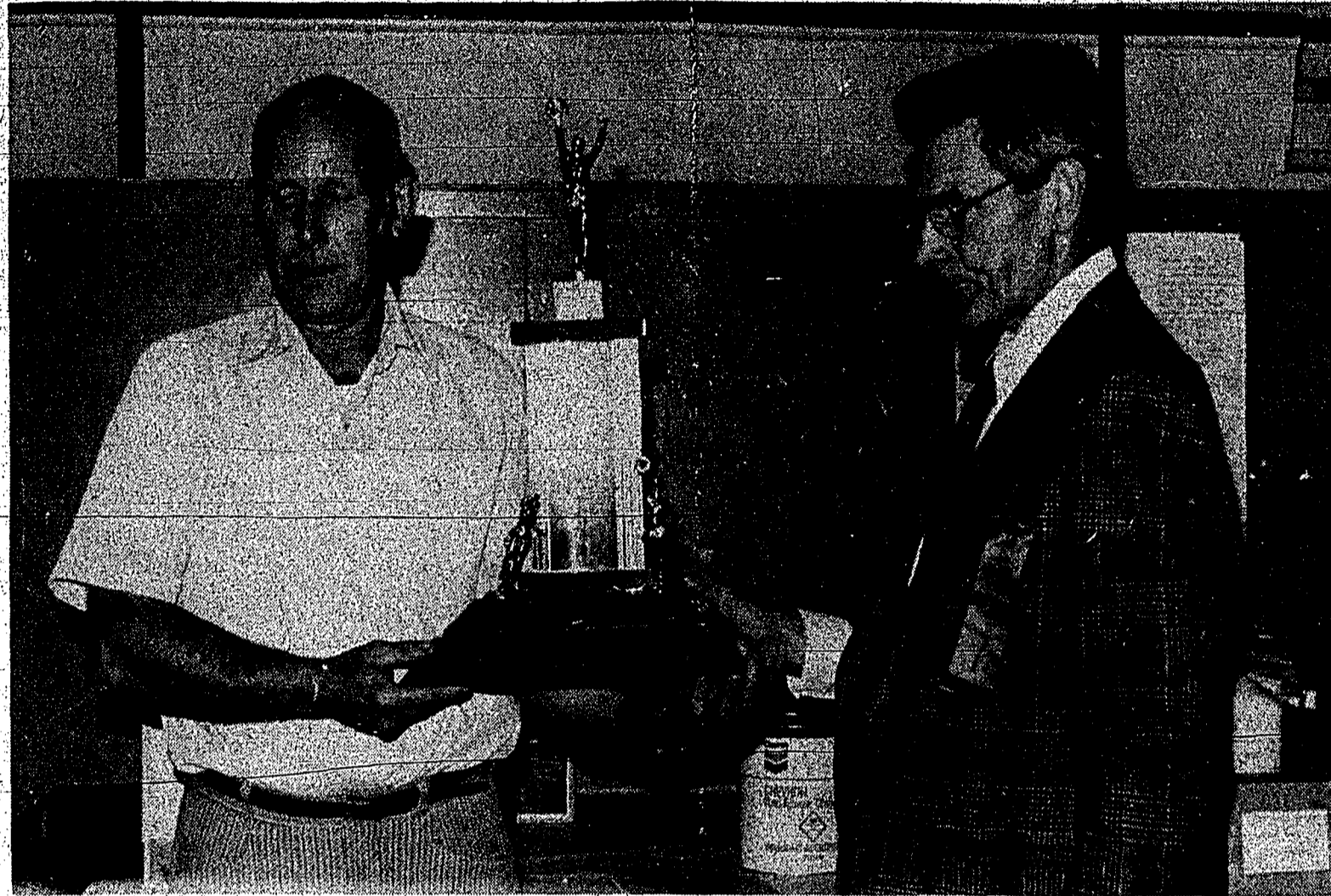
"Traffic is down from six trains per day to one," Armstrong said, "and is now between 30 and 40 percent of normal traffic for this time of year." Total staff of the railway is 3,000 so the layoffs account for 20 percent of the work force.

The forest industry, which has been down for several months with the pulp unions starting the strike in early July, is the major shipper on the railway accounting for about 74 percent of the traffic. This includes lumber, chips and pulp as well as supplies for plants and mills along the line.

Armstrong said the embargo, placed on perishables, livestock and explosives, after the union served strike notice, has affected other shipments as well as shippers are reluctant to use the railway when there is the possibility the goods will not be delivered.

He said it has hit the railway's heavy piggyback traffic.

Meetings with two of the eleven unions are scheduled for next week with the company meeting with the engineers for the first time since mid-August on Sept. 16 and 17 and with the maintenance of way union on Sept. 19.



JOE IACOVONE receiving the Bank of Nova Scotia Trophy from Fall Fair president Peter Bukowsky for the highest number of points in the fair. He won the vegetable and wine making classes to compile a total of 182 points. After entering for many years, this is the first time Iacovone has won the grand aggregate award.

Joanne Dheilily in second place

By ROSE TATLOW

Joe Iacovone was the top winner at the Howe Sound Fall Fair held in the high school on Saturday, Sept. 6. He piled up a total of 182 points with 155 of them in the vegetable section and 18 in the wine section.

Runner up was Joanne Dheilily who won the aggregate trophy last year. She scored 174 points, coming first in the canning section with 61 points and in the hobby section with 52 points.

In addition to the prize for the vegetable and wine section, an Overwaitea hamper and a Coleman jug, Iacovone received the Bank of Nova Scotia Challenge Trophy for scoring the most points in the fair.

The fair committee said it was the best fair ever with 183 individual exhibitors and over 1,600 entries, with more than 300 of these from children.

"If we want the fair to grow," secretary Mary Heidenreich said, "we are going to have to interest the young people in exhibiting and in taking part in the fair's activities. We would welcome young people on the fair board."

Winners in the other categories were fruit, Bruce Carson with 25 points; flowers, John Hurren with 65 points; floral art, John Hurren with 63 points; home baking, Yvette Dheilily with 70 points; home sewing, Lou Rempel with 52 points; 65 and over, Bess Maveety with 37 points; wood working, adults, John Sobotka, 18 points; Grade 9-10 students, Stewart Sinclair, eight points; Grade 7-8 students, Joe Bukowsky, five points; high school economics, Yvette Dheilily, 67 points; junior exhibit (under 12 years), Nancy Dheilily, 54 points.

"On the other hand, while business will go as far as is reasonably practical to meet these demands," continued Hamilton, "there are two sides to its equation: the demands of labour and the companies' ability to sell its goods in the marketplace. These must be reconciled."

"In country after country, and none more so than the United States, this has been realized by the labour movement. As a result, U.S. wage increases are about half those in Canada. It's time our labour leaders got this message and started acting accordingly."

Don Ross was the aggregate winner in the honey section with 18 points and Ruth Fenton was the winner in the egg section with five points.

Both Yvette and Nancy Dheilily won cups donated by the Royal Bank for piling up the highest number of points in their sections and it was interesting to see that Yvette beat the women.

A giant bingo ended the evening and the 54th annual Fall Fair. Prize money will be paid out at Steven Howard Shoes on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 11.

Wage settlements outstrip inflation

Wage settlements in British Columbia are staying ahead of inflation by more than seven per cent, Employers' Council of B.C. president William Hamilton said last week in a speech to the Chilliwack Kiwanis Club.

Commenting on a Labour Day statement by B.C. Federation of Labour secretary-treasurer Len Guy, Hamilton said that increases granted in

the first two quarters this year amounted to 18.9 per cent while the Vancouver consumer price index rose by 11.4 per cent.

Guy said in his Labour Day message that workers would not be seeking such high wage increases if the inflation rate was lower.

Hamilton said that Guy had "misrepresented the facts as regards these increases. The figures ... clearly show that

wages have kept ahead and are continuing to keep ahead of the cost of living in 1975."

Referring to the forest industry negotiations, Hamilton said "the attitude adopted and the example set by the forest industry must be followed."

"In the final analysis," he said, "it is not labour, but management that society must look to for decisive leadership in this matter."

The nature of organized unionism with elected officials and all that that implies, places union emphasis upon maximizing wage increases irrespective of the effect on the economy, he said.

"On the other hand, while business will go as far as is reasonably practical to meet these demands," continued Hamilton, "there are two sides to its equation: the demands of labour and the companies' ability to sell its goods in the marketplace. These must be reconciled."

"In country after country, and none more so than the United States, this has been realized by the labour movement. As a result, U.S. wage increases are about half those in Canada. It's time our labour leaders got this message and started acting accordingly."

Valleycliffe residents form group association

Residents of Valleycliffe met recently to form a Home Owner Association and elected five people to represent the area. They are Bob Smith, Bonnie Breckenridge, Tony Simms, Mabel Andrzejczak and Gary Chahal.

They attended last week's council meeting with Smith acting as spokesman for the group. The homeowners asked council for assistance in several categories, including untidy premises, illegal suites cleaning up a lot and creating a tot lot and a small shopping area in the subdivision.

Smith asked if the untidy premises bylaw could be implemented to make people clean up yards; remove weeds and grass and improve premises. Mayor D. D. Stewart said that unfortunately the bylaw does not cover that type of nuisance but only such things as old cars,

etc., but it was suggested that a weed control bylaw could be prepared, which would fill the bill.

The residents said they were concerned with people who let their yards grow up to weeds and other noxious plants making it unpleasant for neighbours who took pride in their property.

Smith thanked council for its promptness in sending out crews to clean up the ditches.

The mayor also thanked the group for making the survey of double occupancy in the subdivision and the administrator said that letters would be going out to the people in question.

Smith said that 90 percent of the homes which have been allowed to run down are those which are owned by absentee landlords. He wondered if council could set a standard so they would know how bad a

place should be before action could be taken.

A request for acquisition of the lot on which one of the houses still under litigation stands brought the report that as it was one of those involved in the legal procedures it might be wise to wait till it came up for tax sale at which time the municipality could obtain it, level the construction and permit the residents to create a tot lot.

Smith said they would be happy to do this and the lot in question is right in the middle of the built-up area, and in his opinion, an ideal one for a tot lot.

On the request for a small shopping area, council said this had been discussed with the developers, in committee, but they had decided not to go ahead with it this fall.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME

Fire, believed to have started in the front central area of a mobile home owned by Mrs. Christine Hansen in Timbertown Estates, totally destroyed the double wide unit.

The fire occurred at 2:40 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 5, and Fire Chief Doug Orser, who said he was at the scene within minutes of the sounding of the alarm, said that already the front half of the building was engulfed in flames and the adjoining mobile home had broken windows and the aluminum siding was warping. The drapes in the broken windows were also burned. The adjoining trailer was owned by Mrs. Leo Sutherland.

Mrs. Hansen wakened in time to leave the mobile home without injury but the fire chief estimated the loss at \$20,000.

Orser said the local volunteer crew spent two hours at the scene of the fire.

He recommended that because of the rapidity in which fires in mobile homes spread, all units be equipped with smoke detectors.

Forestry report

Things have been very quiet in the Squamish fire district in the past little while. Since the last heavy rainfall, there have been no reported major fires.

Only a couple of recreational fires (or nuisance fires started from campfires which are not extinguished properly and start to burn into the ground) have been reported.

The fire hazard is currently registering at a low level but it is slowly starting to edge its way up again. Continuation in the dry, Indian summer weather could bring it up higher. So, a word to the wise camper; please be sure you completely douse that fire before moving on!

TIMES ON TEMPORARY SLIMMING PROGRAM

Due to the fact that newsprint supplies are virtually non-existent and with no end to the labour dispute which has closed the B.C. pulp mills in sight, the Times will be forced to go on a temporary slimming program.

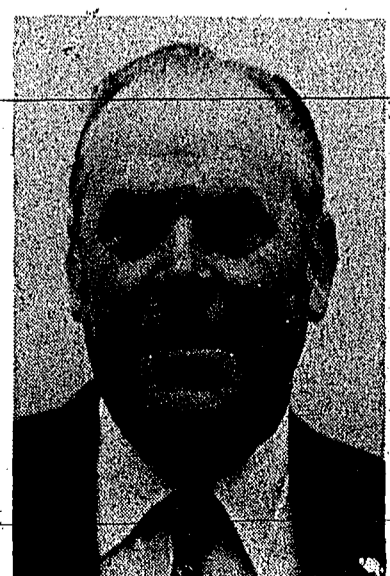
We want to conserve our limited quantities of newsprint as long as possible and in order to do so we will be producing papers which will be a little thinner but we'll try not to leave anything of any importance out.

Subscribers will get their papers as regularly as they have in the past and we hope they will bear with us until the crisis is past.

Hopefully we'll be able to cancel the slimming program before too long if things get back to normal.

Carleton elected mayor of Whistler

Pat Carleton was elected mayor of Whistler at the first election held in the new Municipality of Whistler on Saturday, Sept. 6.



PAT CARLETON newly elected Mayor of Whistler.

Carleton topped the mayorality poll with 185 votes, followed by Paul Burrows 103, Roger Lampitt 31, and Roy Calder 28.

Serving with him as aldermen will be newly-elected Garry Watson with 237 votes, John Hetherington 178, and Bob Bishop 176.

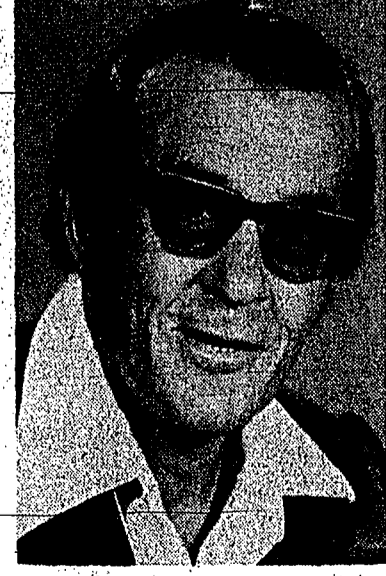
Other candidates for aldermen were Frans Carpay 173, Jack Bright 67, Julianna Heine 78, and Janet Systad 66.

The government appointee and fourth alderman will be Al Raine, the provincial director of ski development, also a resident of the Whistler area.

A total of 439 voters were entitled to cast votes in the election and 347 ballots were cast, a 79 percent turnout, believed to be almost a record vote in any municipal election.

On Sunday a luncheon in honor of the new council was

held at L'Apres with Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer in attendance, along with Gary Harkness, municipal affairs



GARRY WATSON topped the aldermanic poll in the Whistler elections.

planner, and other municipal affairs officials, and this was followed by the swearing in of the new mayor and council on the lawn outside the lift terminal.

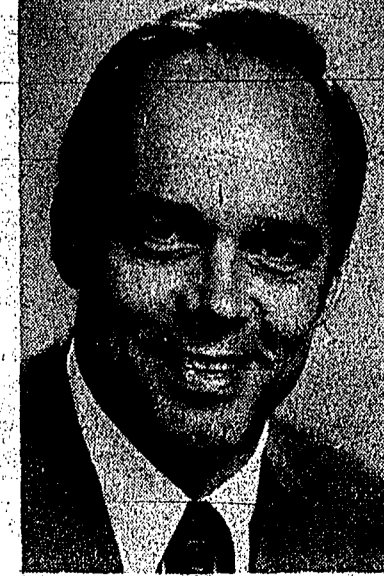
Judge C. I. Walker officiated at the swearing-in ceremony.

Following the ceremony, originally scheduled for the top of the lift, people were invited to ride the lift to the top of the mountain and see the view from the top.

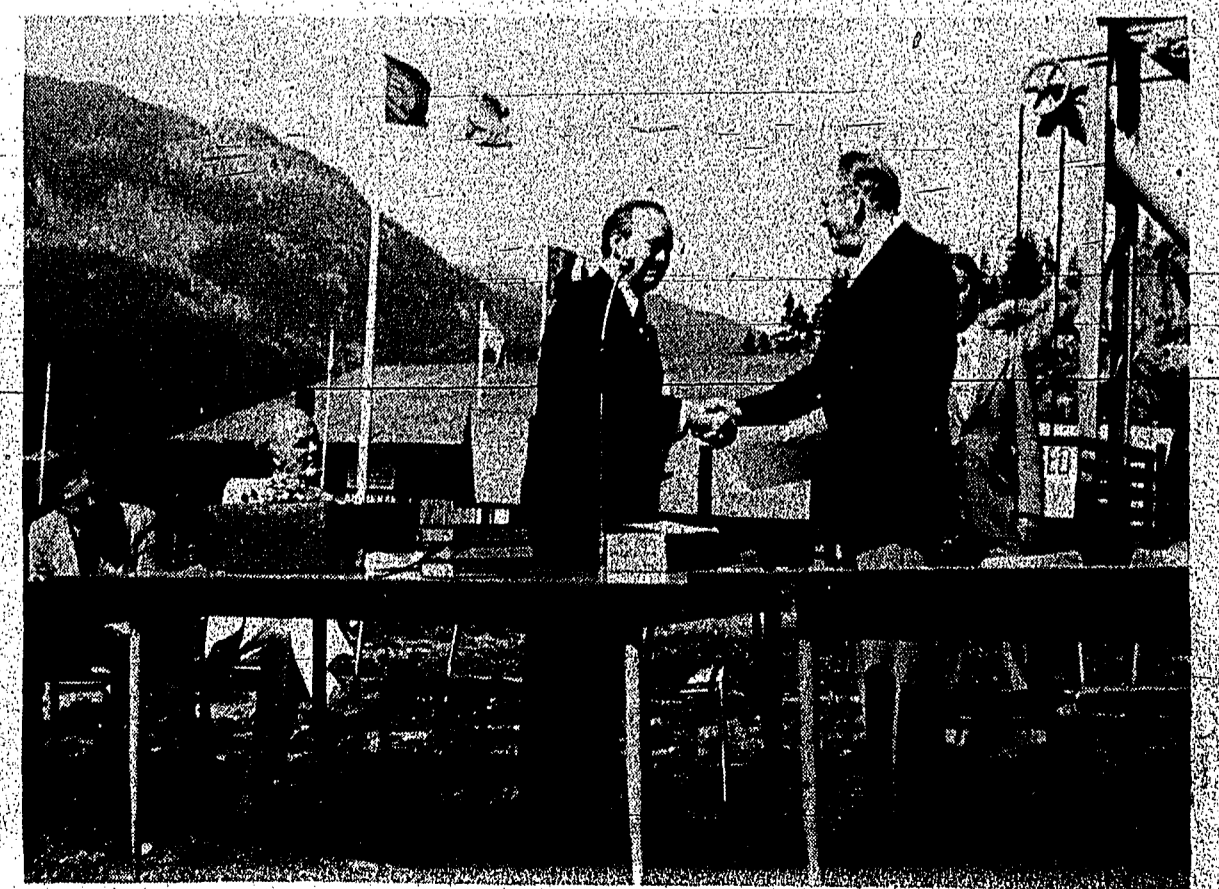
Carleton held his first municipal meeting at 7 p.m. and Don Spink was appointed as temporary clerk, pending the acquisition of a permanent municipal clerk.

On Monday, Carleton and

two of his aldermen, John Hetherington and Bob Bishop, left for the UBCM meeting at Penticon.



BOB BISHOP also elected as alderman in the Whistler elections.



MAYOR PAT CARLETON of Whistler being congratulated by Judge C. I. Walker of Squamish just after being sworn in at the inauguration ceremonies at Whistler on Sunday, Sept. 7.

HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147

Return Postage Guaranteed

Published by Hoodspith Publishing Co. Ltd., every Thursday at Squamish, B.C.

CLAUDE S. Q. HOODSPITH — Publisher
ROSE TATLOW — Assistant Publisher and Editor
BOYD MAUCH — Advertising Manager
JUNE HALVORSON — Circulation
P.O. Box 107, Squamish, B.C.

Subscription Rates (Delivered by Mail): \$5.00 per Year
\$7.00 per Year Outside Canada

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Vol. 19 — No. 37 SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1975

Welfare not for strikers

We don't agree with the B.C. government's latest assistance to labour, welfare for the striking pulp workers. While officials in the welfare department may say that it is just for those who are in need and only for food, we feel that government assistance to strikers is prolonging an issue which should be settled as soon as possible.

If the union in question, or the unions, whatever the case may be, did not have a sufficiently large strike fund to justify going out on strike, why did they jump the gun and go out long before the report from the justice appointed to bring one in, was presented? Why did the union at Woodfibre refuse to permit the maintenance crews to do the work planned for the temporary shutdown of the plant at the end of June?

The effect of the pulp union's actions on the economy of B.C. has been so widespread that we feel they should be paying assistance to workers forced out of jobs on the B.C.

Railway, at FMC and at the many other plants in B.C. which have been idled by the strike action, instead of the government subsidizing the activities of this group.

For the government to intervene in a manner calculated to prolong the strike is not only unwarranted but also contrary to the wishes of most of the people it was elected to serve. We feel that Premier Barrett should take a long look at the decision and change his program of assistance to striking pulp workers.

We don't like to see anyone go hungry but when they irresponsibly close down plants, throw other people out of work and then expect to be supported from the public funds, we feel they should go to their union leaders, or to the head offices in the United States or in Eastern Canada and ask for the assistance they need.

We don't believe the general public, which is the government, should be expected to subsidize their activities.



SQUARE DANCERS marked square dance week last Saturday with members of the Country Cuzzins dancing at Eagle Run, the high school and at Field's parking lot in the downtown area.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

Isn't it odd but when you are not accustomed to going in to the city it really is amazing the changes you notice when you venture forth for a trip to the downtown area.

Much to the delight of the local merchants, I do most of my shopping at home, picking up the odd thing on the North Shore when I need it but my young granddaughter's search for a leather coat led us to a visit to the manufacturer so she could see what was in stock.

One-way streets are rather confusing, and when they lead into other streets which then become two-way and you have to double back to finally reach where you are going, it gets to be quite a problem. But we did have a capable guide. I expressed some concern when she suggested we could park in a loading zone but she said "that's what we're going to be going, because I'm getting more than one coat and if that's not loading what is it?" I decided she was right and that's where I parked.

We were startled to hear the manufacturer tell us that he couldn't keep up with the demand for his coats and jackets; that he could sell three times as many if he could just get the people to work on them. So who says there's unemployment?

But she found one she was happy with and that made her day. It was a graduation gift from her father and I hope he wasn't too startled when he saw the bill! The coat was well worth it, though, and I'm sure she'll wear it with pride for many years to come.

Then a visit to several wholesalers and this is where any young woman — and many an older one too — could go hairy. Beautiful co-ordinated clothes for fall and winter, in lovely colors and with skirts, slacks, tops, blouses and skivies all in matching colors. Beautiful. Made one wish they were made of money.

Thoroughly enjoyed a delicious Greek salad at the cafe in the huge building. Reminded me of one we had eaten in Mycenae at the Hotel Agamemnon, with the cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers, ripe olives and lovely crumbly feta cheese. Even without the dressing it was lovely.

Have you ever seen a teenaged seamstress turned loose in a shop that featured nothing but fabrics. You should have seen her. Two woolen jumpers to wear when she races from building to building on the campus of Caledonia College in Prince George this fall, were what she planned to make and she had the patterns, but to find the right material, that was the problem!

Finally she settled for some lovely grey wool with flecks of different colors and she will be able to ring the changes with blouses, sweaters and accessories. Lots of fun.

That was when grandma decided she had just about had it. The other two went off to do a bit more shopping while she flaked out in the back seat of the car with a book and waited for them.

But it was amazing. It was the first time I had ever seen the new Bank of Nova Scotia building and it is going to be an attractive addition to the downtown core. Must say I still don't like the tower of darkness but then who does? The one on the north shore by the south mall at Park Royal is just about as bad. However, coming home along Georgia Street with the fountain

playing at the entrance to the park, driving through Stanley Park with the vine maples already starting to show a change of colors, in some places a gleaming rich red; the sight of sailboats out in the inlet and the towers and parks of West Vancouver as you come across the bridge, all made it worthwhile to go over town once in a while. There was a steady stream of traffic on the highway coming home. Howe Sound sparkled and shimmered in the sun; the

air was clear and pollution free and Woodfibre looked so neat and clean across the water. But it was unfortunate that the price of the beauty had to be the fact that the men were not working. But this is the price we have to pay.

It was an interesting day but one that was just as tiring as if it had been spent in the office working or on an assignment. Trying to keep up with two demon shoppers can become quite a chore and the only way

to do it is just to cry enough and stop.

Hope you all enjoyed the Fall Fair. It's a showcase of the community and as usual it outdid itself this year. Despite the poor weather in the last few weeks in August the flowers were beautiful and so were the vegetables.

Makes one realize just how lucky we are to be living in a community which can produce such plenty.

From our files

Twenty Years Ago
The Union Steamship strike which began on July 3 was finally settled last Saturday, Sept. 3, after a two-month layoff. The men went back to work with a raise in pay and extra pay for overtime. Steamship officials stated that service should be resumed by the end of the week and the first ports to get service will be in the northern and central coast areas. The Hollyburn will bring up passengers for the railway, and as yet no decision has been reached as to when service to Squamish will resume.

Fifteen Years ago
Federal financial assistance is now available to a larger group of would-be homeowners with the raising of the maximum annual income ceilings for applicants for direct loans from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Persons earning up to \$7,000-\$7,600, depending on the number of children, will be eligible to apply directly to CMHC for aid in new house construction. This represents an increase of \$2,000 over the \$5,000-\$5,600 salary limitation in force since this year's direct lending program announced in April.

Ten Years Ago
The brewery strike has finally caught up with the local establishments, there's nary a glass of the frothy brew left in town. The Liquor Control Board sold its last case on the evening of Friday, Aug. 27. The local hotels held out a bit longer, the Squamish ran out on Aug. 30 but the Chieftain Hotel was able to keep its patrons happy until Sept. 2. It could be a long dry month!

Five Years Ago
PGE carloadings in August totalled 8,053, representing a decline of 424 cars from August 1969. Mainly responsible for the decrease was the pulp and paper shutdown at Prince George, which resulted in reduced shipments of logs, pulpwood, wood pulp, and paper products. Lumber shipments remained strong and were higher than those recorded in August last year. For the first eight months of this year total loadings were almost 10 percent higher than last year at 70,294 compared with 64,144.

LETTERS

Editor, The Times;
I read the editorials in the Aug. 28 issue of the Times and consequently found myself driven to the trusty Smith-Corona.

The "Lost Confidence" item, reprinted from the Merritt Herald, was merely insulting and as such deserves no comment. However, "Tighten your belts," reprinted from the Campbell River Courier, attempts to lend weight to a modern myth.

The myth being that governments have some sort of control over the economy. Governments do make economic decisions, but by and large these decisions and resultant policies only redistribute the scraps left over from executive luncheons. Where we live, what we eat, what we drive, and how much of our production we will be allowed to keep, is decided by directors and representatives of monopolistic corporations.

People whom we have never met and will never elect or influence are allowed control of every facet of our existence. The prime concern of these "executives" is profit-making. Governments, which corporations see as their personal hand-maidens, are left the odious task of explaining to the working man how this is the best of all possible worlds.

When board room decisions turn out to be wrong, or when there is no war allowing taxpayers money to be shovelled back into corporate coffers, then there is recession or depression.

If we look over the last 40 or 50 years we see that there has been one economic crisis after another. To blame every government that we have ever elected for mismanagement of the economy is at best, unfair. At worst, this kind of thinking is ridiculous and irresponsible.

Blame for labour unrest and economic difficulty should be placed where it belongs, in the much hallowed halls of corporate management.

There will continue to be labour unrest and economic crises until the means and machines of production have been placed under the control of the working people of this country. The rightful owners.

For obvious reasons, sign me
Working man.

Wisdom from the young

In early August a teen-ager was asked to record what he would remember most about his summer camp experience. His comment was arresting: "I learned," he said, "that justice doesn't mean 'just us'."

Those are good words to remember on Labour Day. Nobody likes strikes, they are disruptive and frustrating to everyone, but every purchaser of groceries for a growing family feels the impact of inflation where it hurts. The postman or factory worker has to feed his children just as the banker or civil servant, and a dollar will stretch only so far, whatever our stations.

There are five million people in Canada today living below the poverty level and two-thirds of them are the working poor. A good deal of talk and experimentation with the

concept of a guaranteed annual income is going on — a scheme that would help these minimum wage earners enormously. It's worth examining, rather than hotly rejecting it out of hand.

While it's true that pensioners and others on fixed incomes from investment are also caught in the ever-escalating squeeze, not many scream when interest rates rise and owned houses double in value.

In short, we are all in this financial spiral together and until someone, somewhere finds a way out of the frightening maze, patience and a willingness to examine facts are something each of us can contribute to an admittedly frightening economy. The youngster's comment is pertinent. Justice is not "just us."

Lucky Leo important

The British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children maintains 75 Easter Seal buses that travel one and a half million miles and carry 350,000 passengers a year. It is the largest, most sophisticated and comprehensive transportation system for the handicapped in the world. Neither Sweden, nor the United States, nor Great Britain can touch it.

This is not a curb to curb service like the public transit system; it is door to door. Easter Seal drivers go right into the homes and carry the passengers to the bus if necessary. Over 3,000 passengers are steady customers — children travelling to schools and treatment centres. Many are North Shore residents.

Some 1,600 disabled adults in the City of Vancouver alone would be shut-ins if it weren't for Easter Seal buses. This service is still somewhat restricted because of the cost of fares. If the rates were more in line with public transit, then more of the disabled could make use of it.

The disabled do not want a free service, but they would like charges more closely related to their low incomes. Severely handicapped persons on Handicapped Persons Income Assistance receive \$234.13 a month and disabled people in Extended Care Hospitals receive \$25 per month Comfort Allowance.

Since 50 percent of the cost of the fares must be borne by the handicapped person, quite obviously they cannot afford to use the service as often as they would like.

Transportation for the handicapped is an extremely expensive service to operate. The British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children is budgeting for an outlay of \$1 million for the coming year for this service alone.

The B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children has launched a second Lucky Leo Lottery, Aug. 1, with 99 prizes and a top prize of \$100,000. Tickets are \$2 each. The Times thinks the Lucky Leo Lottery is a winner — even if you are not it.

Greatness in small things

We like to think that we live in the era of the common man, that all persons are worthy of equal respect — and equal disrespect. But we also live in a time of excessive adulation of certain types of persons — or personalities, with a capital "P"; as it is now fashionable to call them.

Many of those who receive this adulation are, of course, persons of authentic distinction. But some are of questionable distinction. Not all the stars of entertainment and sport are cast in heroic moulds. We sometimes let ourselves be excessively impressed by celebrities who seem to be well-known mainly for being well-known. And there are those big-shots among us whose big-shottery is, by the skills of the communications experts, magnified all out of proportion.

Our adulations, quite silly though some of them are, tend to engender in many of us feelings of inadequacy and even of failure.

Very few of us play starring roles in life. Eminence and greatness — as we generally judge such things — evade all but a handful of us. We find that life's selection processes are often capricious and sometimes cruel.

When Bernard Shaw was a drama critic he was impressed by an actor playing a minor role in one act of a play. In his review Shaw described this actor as "a great artist in small things." The best that most of us can hope for is that we may be great artists in small things — and that can be a very good best.

Let us rejoice in the achievements of those who "make it big" in the things that make life better for all of us. But let us remember that personal greatness is not limited to those who do the big things and get the applause and the admiration of the many. Greatness can also be a quality of those who do unexciting things, routine things, small things which contribute to the good life for all.

Coho streams in Squamish

Tenderfoot, Meighn and Little Stawamus are probably the best coho streams within Squamish District Municipality. Annually, the three add an estimated 3 1/2 tons of coho to the B.C. catch. The streams' total length equals about five miles, for an estimated fishery contribution of 1,400 pounds per mile.

Yet the majority of Squamish residents have never heard of Tenderfoot, Meighn or Little Stawamus. The streams are hardly noticeable, narrow, somewhat slow running, and almost completely hidden by brush. Several characteristics that make them excellent coho rearing habitat make them insignificant in the eyes of most people.

Little Stawamus Creek is a tributary of Stawamus River. As the snow-fed river scours its path to Howe Sound, the addition of Little Stawamus is quite invisible — hardly a break in the riverbank vegetation, no surge of new water. Yet every year, hundreds of coho thrash this far up the river then nose off into that dark tunnel in the vine maple.

Walking up Little Stawamus Creek in summer is arduous and uncomfortable. Dense salmon berry, willow, vine maple, devil's club, and alder make the streambanks impassable. Occasional swampy side channels must be skirted. Wading up the stream is easier, but thick windfalls block the route and boots sink into mud in the backwaters. The mosquitoes are bad. Yet, for a winding half-mile the water-teams with coho fry. They are brown, minnow-sized fish flying a white streamer on the anal fin.

Steelhead fry and small cutthroat trout are harder to spot, but numerous insects and food abound in the slow water and in the overhanging brush. Brush and windfalls shelter the fry from predators. The cover of maple excludes sunlight that could heat the water to a fatal temperature.

Hiking is much easier for the next half mile. Bulldozers have cleared off the trees and brush, removed the windfalls, filled the backwaters, and somewhat straightened the stream. Coho fry are not as numerous in this stretch which passes through a new subdivision.

It should be mentioned that since the developers have been notified of the damage to coho habitat, they have agreed to let the stream-bank vegetation grow back. They do not plan for the development to advance any farther on the stream.

The next half mile walk is again difficult. It leads into mud, tangled shrubs, and fallen alders — the wet ground from which Little Stawamus rises. The source of Little Stawamus Creek is not parklike but it supplies the coho fry with a steady year-round flow of groundwater

that remains cool in summer and relatively warm in winter.

Every spring, thousands of second-year coho migrate out of Little Stawamus. These smolts can be trapped near the mouth of the creek and nosetagged. In 1974, Fisheries Service tagged 7,000 smolts; this year, 6,000. At a rough estimate, downstream trapping catches 75 percent of the smolts in the creek, so the downstream total has probably averaged about 8,000. Perhaps five percent of the smolts survive to be caught by fishermen. If so, the creek may supply fishermen with 400 coho per year, a total weight of more than a ton.

Little Stawamus Creek plus its two small feeder streams measure about 2 1/2 miles in length. Our approximate calculation suggests that each mile contributes 160 coho to fishermen.

Left alone, this small creek gives something close to 1,000 pounds of coho per mile. If desired, low cost enhancement work could probably multiply Little Stawamus' contribution. However, the future of the creek is not certain. Enforcement of the Fisheries Act is only part of the answer. With continued protection by the municipality and by landowners, Little Stawamus Creek can remain a good producer of salmon. It may be spared the traditional fate of an insignificant stream in a growing city.

Meighn and Tenderfoot creeks also have somewhat certain futures. Meighn is less than two miles in length. It seeps from the ground in the backyard of a new house in Garibaldi Highlands subdivision, not far from the centre of Squamish District Municipality. Most of the stream's path is owned by Garibaldi Highlands Holdings.

Rather than stripping the streambanks, the developer has left most of the natural vegetation. Minimal clearing has created a parklike atmosphere without damage to coho habitat. The developer has named the course of the stream "Coho Park." While the policy of the present owner continues, Meighn Creek should remain a productive coho stream.

Below Coho Park, Meighn Creek crosses power lines, a new highway right-of-way, B.C. Railway tracks, and the present Highway 99. It empties into the Squamish River.

Downstream trapping in 1974 and 1975 caught 6,000 and 2,000 smolts respectively. By the same calculations as used for Little Stawamus Creek, it is estimated that Meighn contributes about 250 fish to the B.C. coho fishery, about 900 pounds per mile of stream.

Tenderfoot is a remarkable little stream, for its total length of three quarters of a mile, Tenderfoot Creek is confined to a narrow corridor between the

BCR tracks and the base of a cliff. Its source is Moseley Lake, a large marshy pond, ground-water-fed. Its mouth is a culvert that passes under the tracks and empties into the Cheakamus River.

Tenderfoot is considered most important as a steelhead producer; chinook and chum salmon also spawn there, and this year's downstream trapping caught 10,000 large coho smolts. If the average yearly smolt production is 10,000, it is estimated that the stream contributes 500 coho to the fishery. Coho contribution per mile of stream may approach two tons.

Over most of its length, Tenderfoot Creek is fairly safe from development. Wedged between tracks and a cliff, it holds little interest for house builders. However, Moseley Lake and surrounding property are presently for sale.

The coho smolts that were tagged in 1974 are this year's adults. Tag returns from these 1972 brood coho of Tenderfoot, Meighn, and Little Stawamus began to appear in fair numbers during the April-May period, and should continue into November. Returns from most of the B.C. coast are not yet analyzed, but Georgia Strait results indicate tagged fish from the three streams caught in all parts of Georgia Strait. April-May returns showed most caught along the Sunshine Coast. In June, a concentration appeared to the south of Lasqueti Island.

Tag returns illustrate that the fate of Moseley Lake, or Coho Park, or the cleared stretch of Little Stawamus are not strictly local concerns. Tenderfoot Creek may be an unknown name to 95 percent of Squamish residents, but it provides coho for hundreds of fishermen from Nanaimo, South Burnaby, or Egmont.

The Squamish area has other little coho streams beside these three. Coho streams drain into every part of Georgia Strait. Each creek contributes only 100 or 500 fish to the Georgia Strait coho fishery, but the total contribution of the multitude of small coho streams makes up the bulk of our coho catch. Each one is important.

Cap College

The media resources program at Capilano College is offering a course on the history of the cinema beginning on Sept. 8.

Over a 15-week period students will view outstanding films from many different countries made over the last 75 years.

Chaplin Shorts and Citizen Kane are just two of the many classics students will be viewing. Screenings will be followed by discussion and analysis.

Persons interested in more information should call Capilano College at 980-7511.

Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON



So now it is official: from this date on we will be known as the Resort Municipality of Whistler and our council for the next two years has been formed by people's choice. It was an excellent poll, with an approximate 80% turnout, which certainly reflects the enthusiasm that took hold in this valley during these past weeks as momentum grew and each and every one of us had our own particular mental survey in which direction the election results would take.

However, I think all will agree that we have elected a council that will provide a firm, stimulating local government and certainly a good cross section of representation in order to ensure that a proper balance is maintained between the environment, the resort facilities and the needs of the local community.

This new council is headed by Mayor Pat Carleton, a man whose platform promised no miracles, but good sound government, and a man who will, I have no doubt, put forward unlimited energy and devotion into working towards the betterment of this new community which he loves so much and has resided in for many years, and a man who is keen to see all interested citizens work on committees in order that their expertise can speed the formation and operation of the new municipality and also of course, to ease the workload on these men elected who have a tremendous and complex task before them.

Aldermanic candidates elected are lawyer Garry Watson, realtor Bob Bishop, and John Hetherington, a professional in the ski patrol, all keenly interested in the area and in its progress and development.

The actual votes for each candidate who offered themselves for public office were as follows:

For Mayor: **Pat Carleton**, 185 votes; Paul Burrows, 103; Roger Lampitt, 31; and Roy Calder, 28.

For Alderman: **Garry Watson**, 237 votes; **John Hetherington**, 178; **Bob Bishop**, 176; Frans Carpay, 173; Jack Bright, 86; Julia Heine, 78; and Jan Systad, 66.

As I write this there is a possibility that there will be a recount of the aldermanic votes due to Frans Carpay receiving only three votes less than third-place Bishop's 176 votes.

And so it was on Sunday, Sept. 7 the official swearing-in ceremony took place. We could not have asked for a better day, for the sun was shining brilliantly and the auspicious occasion to inaugurate the newly elected council was decided to be held outdoors. What could be more desirable than to hold this momentous occasion outside in the warm Whistler sun, with the mountain that was really the beginning in forming a community at its base, standing so majestically in the background?

There was some confusion, however. It had been announced that the ceremony would take place on top of the mountain in the Roundhouse and Garibaldi Lifts had donated free rides on the gondola and red chair lift to everyone regardless, on this big day. But this decision was changed at the last minute. Consequently, there were some people who were caught short and found themselves on top of the mountain instead of at its base!

One such person was defeated mayoralty candidate Paul Burrows. He had hiked to the top of the mountain with his wife Jane and family dog, taking along a packed lunch. He arrived at the top to find out the new decision. Unfortunately, having the dog with him there was no way they could make a quick trip down on the chairlift and consequently, much to his dismay, did not make the ceremony.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer kept to his promise and attended, and opened this ceremonious occasion by announcing that the government appointee on council would be Al Raine, who is presently employed by the provincial government as a ski coordinator for British Columbia. Raine makes the council of five complete.

Slim Fougberg, chairman of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, who admitted that having Whistler become a municipality would certainly now reduce the workload on the district board, introduced to those in attendance Mrs. Myrtle Phillips, who was one of the first residents in this small valley. She came to Alta Lake over 60 years ago with her husband Alex, and built Rainbow Lodge, and because of her love for the area still resides on the west side of Alta Lake.

Judge C. I. Walker of Squamish carried out the official swearing in of Mayor Carleton and aldermen Watson, Bishop, Hetherington and Raine. This was followed by presentation of a gavel from the regional district to His Worship the Mayor, who responded with thanks and offered his gratitude to all those who supported him in his campaign. "Together with the men you have selected to work along with me on council I know we will do the best job possible," he said.

Referring to those previous occasions when meetings have taken place in the valley on the possibility of Whistler becoming a municipality (and there have been many!) and it had been rumoured Lorimer would be in attendance and never was. Lorimer opened his speech to the people present by saying he was really very pleased to finally get to Whistler on this special day after all the shots had been fired, "and to come up on such a beautiful clear day with warm sunshine, when the heat is now off us, is very beneficial," he added.

He said he felt it was a very healthy sign that it was such a close election and gave extra special thanks to those candidates who had been unsuccessful in obtaining seats on council. "In allowing their names to stand for election and working so hard over the past weeks, we must pass on great thanks in appreciation for all their efforts," he said. He also felt it was an historic occasion for all the people of British Columbia in that Whistler was the very first Resort Municipality to pass through legislation and added that the people in his department were keenly interested in Whistler and that there had been a considerable amount of time spent on the area's particular problem, where there were 500 to 600 permanent residents, but a tremendous influx of tourists during the winter season. "Whistler is an experiment and if it is successful we expect to incorporate other communities that have a similar problem — places such as Tofino that have a small residential community, but thousands of visitors in the summer."

He said that the land freeze here would remain in force until the new council had completed the area's own zoning and bylaw amendments as they see fit. "In this way you have control of your own development."

He also said that plans for the new town centre were being prepared.

At this time he presented the mayor with a scroll, words on which were written — "Take notice that the Resort Municipality of Whistler was proclaimed effective the 6th day of September, 1975, and that Section 2 of the Act provides that the area of land within the boundaries set out in Schedule A of the Act, and the residents in that area are incorporated as a Municipality to be known as the Resort Municipality of Whistler; and that the first election of the council of the Municipality was held on the 6th day of September, 1975; and therefore the Resort Municipality of Whistler is incorporated on, from and after the 6th day of September, 1975."

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the residents of the Resort Municipality of Whistler who have given me the opportunity to represent them as their first mayor.

To the many people who worked on my committee my heartfelt thanks for a "job well done."

W. Pat Carleton



TIMBER QUEEN Colleen Morgan took part in the activities at the annual Fall Fair last week.

He also presented to Mayor Carleton crystal glasses of the Lismere pattern and a silver tray with words "Presented to the Resort Municipality of Whistler to commemorate municipal incorporation on September 6th, 1975. Presented by the Hon. James G. Lorimer, Minister of Municipal Affairs" inscribed thereon.

At this time Lorimer wished both the mayor and council the very best of luck saying that the government was very interested in the future of the area and that any help it could give it would be more than happy to do so — "Don't wait for us to call you — you call us," he added.

And so this historical moment concluded — an occasion we indeed, will all remember as time passes, for it was a moment many people had laboured hard to obtain. It is difficult to actually assess just how many hours that some concerned citizens have actually contributed towards this final goal. There is no doubt that there has been some trying and frustrating times since the early '60s when this aim was first looked at. Now we must look forward to better things. Firstly, to restore the enthusiasm residents have definitely lost over the past years as freeze upon freeze was thrown upon this area, and consequently created a great slump in the economy and growth of this small valley. Our appointed council during these forthcoming two years have a massive job on their hands. It will be a thankless, hardworking, unglamorous position with the willingness to give many, many hours of devoted time and great effort to get Whistler pointed towards the right perspective.

Indeed, the frustrations of past years are not yet over! Therefore, let us, as residents, who will be surveying their progress closely and with great interest, give these men our complete cooperation and support in order for them to guide and mold this first Resort Municipality into an area we and the rest of British Columbia will be proud of, and once again bring back that enthusiasm lost in passing time.

Maybe a healthy sign was the giving of a four leaf clover to the mayor by Eleanor Bishop after the ceremonies had come to a close. A small token, perhaps, but one that could symbolise the fortune of this great area. The very best of luck to our new Mayor and Council.

A very special thank you should be extended to Harold Cullen who donated his P.A. system for the all-candidates meeting held on Sept. 1, and who volunteered himself, truck and microphones to become the official town-crier on Saturday evening, Sept. 6. He took it upon himself to go around all the subdivisions in the area announcing the election results. With our communication system in the valley very poor — what really could have been more efficient? Harold also donated his time again on Sunday morning, travelling around the subdivisions announcing the inauguration ceremonies.

Squamishite Norm Macleod attends dedication of old Fort Calgary

Recently, Squamish resident Norman Macleod attended a weekend dedication ceremony in Calgary, Alta., in commemoration of the founding of Calgary 100 years ago.

Norman's grandfather, Colonel James Farquharson Macleod, was the Assistant Commissioner of the Northwest Mounted Police when it was formed in 1873. He later became the second Commissioner of the force, when Lieut. Col. French resigned.

Fort Macleod, just south of Lethbridge, Alta., was established by and named after Col. Macleod. Building of the fort began in 1874 on the banks of the Old Man's River. A year later, a fort at the present-day site of the City of Calgary was established. Col. Macleod was under the command of Inspector Brisebois at the time who wanted to name this fort after himself. As a result, it was known for a while as "Fort Brisebois."

However, it was against regulations in those days to name a place after oneself, so eventually the name Calgary was bestowed upon it by Col. Macleod in honour of his birthplace in Scotland, located on the Isle of Mull. Calgary means "clear running water," an appropriate name for a place situated at the junction of the Bow and Elbow rivers, which, in those days, were clear running bodies of water.

The spelling of Calgary became modified in the course of years with one "r" being dropped and, thus, we have the present form of Calgary which dominates the thriving city that has sprung up around the old fort.

Norman Macleod was invited to attend the official dedication of the site where Fort Calgary is going to be reconstructed. There is nothing presently on the site but digging is commencing immediately to try to locate remnants of the old fort.

The historic spot was dedicated to the citizens of Calgary in celebration of their one hundred birthday.

Among the distinguished guests sharing the platform with Norman were an alderman of Calgary, John Ayr, the lieutenant-governor of Alberta's representative, Chief Justice McGilivray, another alderman representing Premier Lougheed of Alberta, representatives of the RCMP and the Catholic and Anglican churches, and 90-year-old Miss Leslie Scott, who is the oldest living white woman born in the city of Calgary.

Norman, ironically enough, ended up sitting between the Bishop and a Metis fellow, which is rather significant. His grandfather represented the Northwest Mounted Police in 1885 when the law and the clergy fought against Louis Riel and the Metis in their final rebellion.

It was also Col. Macleod who escorted Sitting Bull across the

American-Canadian border in the early 1880s following the Custer Massacre at Little Big Horn, Montana.

The highlight of the dedication ceremony occurred when a mounted troop of RCMP dressed in their original uniforms crossed the Bow River at the exact same spot that the Northwest Mounted Police crossed in 1875 to be met by the clergy, representatives of the Catholic and Anglican churches. This historic crossing marked the beginning of the original Fort Calgary that today represents one of the most prosperous cities in Canada.

Got any old car engines?

Have you got an old V8 Ford, Chrysler or Chev. engine you would care to donate to the auto mechanics class at the high school?

It doesn't matter about the condition, as long as they will turn over they can be used. In fact work experience teacher Al Bird says the worse shape they are in the better to teach the boys to find out what is wrong with them and how to fix it. "It's no use trying to teach a boy on a perfect engine," he said.

Bird also said that if anyone has a small diesel engine it would be very much appreciated. Motors from any old English car could also be used.

He said that with the lack of outlets for the boys to work at due to the economic slowdown and the strikes, the students are interested in auto mechanics and other allied trades and these will be studied.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS ATTEND UBCM MEETING

Mayor D. D. Stewart, two of his aldermen and the municipal administrator, are attending a Union of B.C. Municipalities meeting in Penticton this week.

Taking in the convention are aldermen Ray Bryant and Jerry Jerwa while municipal administrator Keith Belliveau is also at the meeting.

Alderman Don McLennan had planned to go but the backlog of ICBC work made it impossible for him to do so.

Ladybird is coming!

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SPORTS Time

by Rick (Bigfoot) Raynor

Carney, McNutt and Moratti winners at PNE timber show

Canada retained its World Relay Team Championship with a convincing win over the United States at the Pacific National Exhibition Timber Show on the final day of the PNE Sept. 1.

The victorious squad was captained by Brian Herlihy of Sooke who gave his team a flying start in the underhand chop. The lead he gained was maintained by Pete Holmquist of Burnaby, Owen Carney and Ian Moratti of Squamish, and John Johnston of Sooke.

Canada, who had earlier eliminated a New Zealand squad, took the seven-event final with a time of four minutes, 49.5 seconds, well ahead of the U.S. who came home with a time of 5:35.4.

Darrell McNutt of Squamish won the championship in the choker race, making it a total of three Squamishites who came home victorious in the various events.

Other British Columbians to do well were Mike Herring of Burnaby who won the obstacle pole event and Henry Gauvin of Kokish who came first in the axe-throwing.

Ron Hartill of Sooke, a well-known figure around Squamish, has won the top logger award at the PNE the last two years. However, this year Ron did not participate in the events at the PNE. The award was earned by a Coulee City fellow, Earl Marcellus.

Loggers from outside Canada also fared well in the Timber Show with victories going to en-

trants from the U.S., New Zealand and Australia.

Winner of the underhand chop event was the mighty earth mover from Australia, Jim Alexander, who flies in at his own expense each year to take part in the World Championships.

Merv Jensen of New Plymouth, part of the strong New Zealand contingent, won the hand bucking while another title went "down under" when Clayton Stewart of Davenport, Tasmania, took the springboard chop.

Charlie McCall of Lewiston, Idaho, took yet another title out of Canada with a win in the log-birling.

Named the Open Sportsman was 34-year-old John Wolfcott of Molalla, Oregon. In other

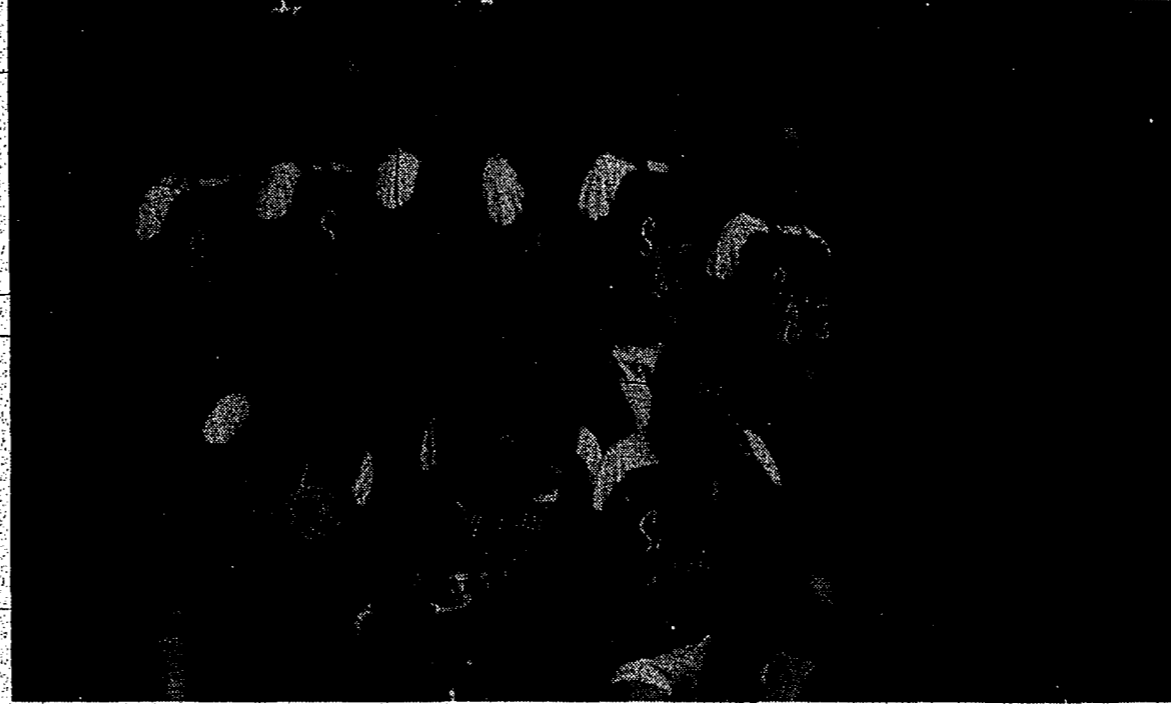
PNE championships, the Intermediate title went to 16-year-old Rob Smith of Woss Lake, B.C., who was the novice champion in 1974. The sportsman award in this division was won by Alan Smith of Youngstown, New Zealand.

Russell Gates of Missoula, Montana, won the title of "All-Round Novice Logger" while the Sportsman's Award went to George Vaughan of Horsely, B.C.

Loggers Sports competitions and championships are almost a close in this part of the world, for this year. However, next spring and summer will see an active return to them and, with them, synonymous will be the names of Carney, Moratti, McNutt, Trudeau, Hartill, and many others.



BANTAM LACROSSE players Joy Joseph, Tracy Wilgress, Mavis Lewis, Judy Elliott, Lone Behner, Marg Burns and Shirley Lewis with coaches John and Gail Wilgress.



TROPHY WINNING girls team show above are back row, l. to r. Krisandra Lewis, Judy Elliott, Anne-Marie Staats, Shirley Lewis, Marg Burns, Lone Behner. Front row, l. to r. Mavis Lewis, Joy Joseph, Tracey Williams. Missing from the picture are Yvette Baker, Tina Archer, Alice Harry, Barbara Billy, Georgina Lewis and Francine Lewis.

Teams win in ladies softball tournament

Oiga's Style Shop ladies softball team placed second in an invitational ladies softball tournament in Surrey on the weekend of Sept. 6 and 7. Ken Mac Trailer Towing sponsored the host Surrey team and the ten team round-robin meet.

The Squamish team won their first four games but lost their fifth and final game. They were tied the Cabarettes of Pemberton with equal number of games won but Cabarettes came out in first place as they had eight more runs than Squamish in the total number of runs for all their games.

As a result, Pemberton came home with the first place trophy and \$200 in prize money and the Squamish team came home with \$150 and a trophy for second prize.

The Squamish team was made up of the following players: Audrey Burke, Sandy Rivett, Betty Brendeland, Doreen

Quinn, Cheryl Burns, Patsy Schellenberg, Helen Burns, Susan Acorn, Helen Verslius, Janice Des Jardins, and Lorna Anderson.

A most valuable player award was given to the best player of each-of-the-ten teams with Betty Brendeland receiving it for Squamish and Gail Talbot for Pemberton. They were given trophies for their efforts.

The weekend was not confined to ball-playing only. A dance was held Saturday night for all the players who turned out in full force to have a fun time.

The happy Squamish team was coached by Don Schellenberg and Louis Acorn. They also received a great deal of support from their husbands, families, and boyfriends that went along for the weekend to join in on the excitement and good ball playing.

FIRST THREE READINGS FOR FOUR BYLAWS

Council last week gave first readings to four bylaws, one dealing with a lane exchange in Garibaldi Highlands; establishment of Centennial Park Way, a height of buildings bylaw and a regulation of traffic bylaw.

The third one limits the height of buildings in the municipality to 35 feet and Mayor Stewart said he did not want to see this bylaw broken.

The last bylaw was to clear up a problem area at the rear of the liquor store where trucks could not gain access to the rear door for unloading unless they entered from the north, the wrong way for a one-way lane.

The bylaw will allow only the trucks coming to the liquor store to come in the wrong way and they must be preceded by a flagman to warn traffic.

Fisheries need record keeper

The Department of the Environment, Fisheries Service, is requesting interested fishermen to keep a catch record for them. They will supply a log book and instructions for fishermen to keep their catch records in.

Fishermen are asked to keep a tally of the number of coho and chinook caught without marks and with marks. These records are then sent in at the end of the month. The Fisheries Service takes the information for their own analysis and then returns the records.

Any fisherman who fishes regularly who would be interested in keeping these records for the Fisheries Service can contact the Service at the following address: Attention Gerry Harris, Dept. of the Environment, Fisheries Service, 1090 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2P1.

This information will enable the Service to determine a mark to unmarked ratio of fish which is needed to determine absolute numbers of marked fish in the Gulf and the amount of effort put out to catch marks.

Howe Sound Chiefs ready for season

The high school football team, the Howe Sound Chiefs have been getting into shape with daily workouts the past two weeks. An average of 35 boys have been turning out for these practices.

The seven games scheduled are against teams also in the process of rebuilding. Two home games will have North Surrey here for a Sunday afternoon game on Sept. 21 and the following week, on Satur-

day, Sept. 27 the opposition is expected to be North Kamloops. Coach Doug Sheffield said the first game scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 9 in Port Coquitlam was to be more of a controlled scrimmage when both coaches can take a good look at their players.

Sheffield is pleased to have four assistant coaches working with him this year. They are fellow teachers Mike Weeks and Peter Hotson along with Don Daze and Don Connors.

Concrete for public shelter

The recent beautiful sunny weather was a major factor in the successful transport of concrete from Cardinal Concrete to the site of the new public shelter being constructed at Diamond Head.

A Sikorsky S61L, a helicopter owned and operated by Okanagan Helicopters, was used in moving the concrete. Pilots Gene Barelson of Richmond and Peter Barratt of Horseshoe Bay manned the helicopter while engineer Bruce Brown of Kelowna stayed on the ground and hooked the kettles of concrete to a swinging cable extending below the helicopter.

In less than two days, 25 yards of 100,000 pounds of concrete were airlifted. Each trip, the helicopter was able to carry one yard or 4,000 pounds of concrete with the round trip taking approximately ten minutes.

A helicopter the size of the Sikorsky can carry a maximum of 10,000 pounds per load under ideal weather conditions and at sea level. As altitude increases, the load capacity decreases.

The concrete will form the foundation of the public shelter at Diamond Head that should be open this fall to the public.

BALLET CLASSES



REGISTRATION AND CLASSES



THE SAME DAY SAT., SEPT. 13

Between 9 and 10 a.m. at Squamish Elementary School

FEE SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1975

One lesson per week — one hour's duration	
September-December	\$36.00
January-March	\$36.00
April-June	\$36.00
— \$100.00 for the whole year if paid in advance	
One lesson per week — half hour's duration	
September-December	\$18.00
January-March	\$18.00
April-June	\$18.00
— \$50.00 for the whole year if paid in advance	

Two lessons per week will be double. Three lessons per week will be triple the amount, stated above.

Private Lessons
\$14.00 per hour
\$ 7.00 per half-hour

Uniform
If parents are purchasing new leotards and tights this fall please buy a yellow long-sleeved leotard with the scooped neck, black tights and black ballet shoes with the correct ribbons.

Available at:
The Dance Shop
Kory's Dance Supply, 625 East 16th Avenue, near Fraser Dance Craft — 3584 East Hastings.

Locals win at PNE

Several local people were winners in the demolition derby held at the PNE this year. Among them were Bill Verslius, Ted Walkey and Ron Koenders.

Trophy shoots on Sunday

The Rod and Gun Club is planning to hold a number of trophy shoots in several different categories on Sunday, Sept. 14, commencing at 11 a.m.

There will be trap shooting, rifle shooting, pistol shooting and black powder shoots as well as a trophy shoot for women and novices.

The shoots will be held at the Rod and Gun Club grounds on the south bank of the Mamquam River.

TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA

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<p>'73 CAMARO Z28</p> <p><small>Fully Equipped LT Engine, Stereo, Tape. Like new condition</small></p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$4995</p>	<p>'74 Toyota CELICA ST-</p> <p><small>Low mileage. Stereo, Tape System, 4 Speed Trans.</small></p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$3895</p>	<p>'73 Triumph TR6 ROADSTER</p> <p><small>Excellent condition</small></p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$3995</p>
<p>'73 MGB ROADSTER</p> <p><small>4 Speed Trans., Radio. Low mileage</small></p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$3895</p>	<p>'71 VOLVO 142E</p> <p><small>Auto. Trans., AM/FM Radio. Like new inside and out</small></p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$3895</p>	<p>'70 MAZDA 1200 TUDOR</p> <p><small>Excellent condition</small></p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$1395</p>

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Bowl for fun and sport in renovated bowling lanes

At the conclusion of the PNE and the start of a new school term, there is a feeling of autumn in the air, and a time to think of the long months ahead. If you already are in shape or want to get in better shape, why not consider joining a bowling league?

Garibaldi Lanes (formerly Squamish Lanes) has undergone a major "face lifting" during the summer months. All the lanes have been sanded and resurfaced with several coats of fresh lacquer. This project doesn't guarantee to improve your game but the shiny surface might encourage you to try.

The decor in the foyer of the lanes is a bright orange for the modern coffee counter and is complemented by the recently laid carpeting in rich colors of oranges and browns. A number of "sidewalk" cafe style tables and chairs beckon bowlers to sit down and relax over a cup of coffee, hamburger, donuts, etc.

New leagues as well as the established leagues are planned starting today, Monday, Sept. 8. There are openings in almost all and for mothers with small children, ladies morning leagues will operate Monday to Fridays. The new playground addition is not expected to open until the end of September but babysitting facilities have been arranged for September. If the afternoon is more convenient starting time is set for 1 p.m. The exception is Wednesdays when the Golden Age League meets each week. New bowlers are always welcome.

If you are interested in bowling in the evening mixed leagues, they operate at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Please call Garibaldi Lanes at 892-9113, giving the day or night most convenient to you, and they will do their best to get you on a team at that particular time.

YBC (Youth Bowling Council) registration was held on Sept. 6 and 7, prior to the start of regular league bowling this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13 and 14. The YBC has been restructured this year, adding one new program. The divisions and time for bowling are: Jets, nine years and under, 9:30 a.m. Saturday; bantams, not 11 years at Jan. 1, 1976, 11:15 a.m. Saturday; juniors, not 14 years at Jan. 1, 1976, 1:15 p.m. Saturday; seniors, not 18 years at Jan. 1, 1976, 6 p.m. Sunday. New program is the YBC majors, 18 years to 27 years of age, 8 p.m. Sunday. Any young person not registered can do so this weekend prior to the start of their particular division. Parents, the lanes are looking for scorekeepers and instructors and would like to hear from you.

Here is some additional information on the YBC majors, a program for young adults. When the drop in the YBC senior age limit from not 20 to not 18 years of age was proposed by the YBC provincial chairman, back in April, the ensuing two months prior to the annual conference in June created some concern for those bowlers over the age of 18 who all of a sudden would find themselves ineligible for the regular YBC program.

This genuine concern prompted the introduction of a new program for young adults... a program which hopefully will cater to their individual needs. The name adopted for the new program is "YBC Majors" and while it will be conducted under the auspices of the National Youth Bowling Council, the YBC majors will be a completely independent program with awards and championships designed primarily for the interest and enjoyment of bowlers in the age category of 18 to 27.

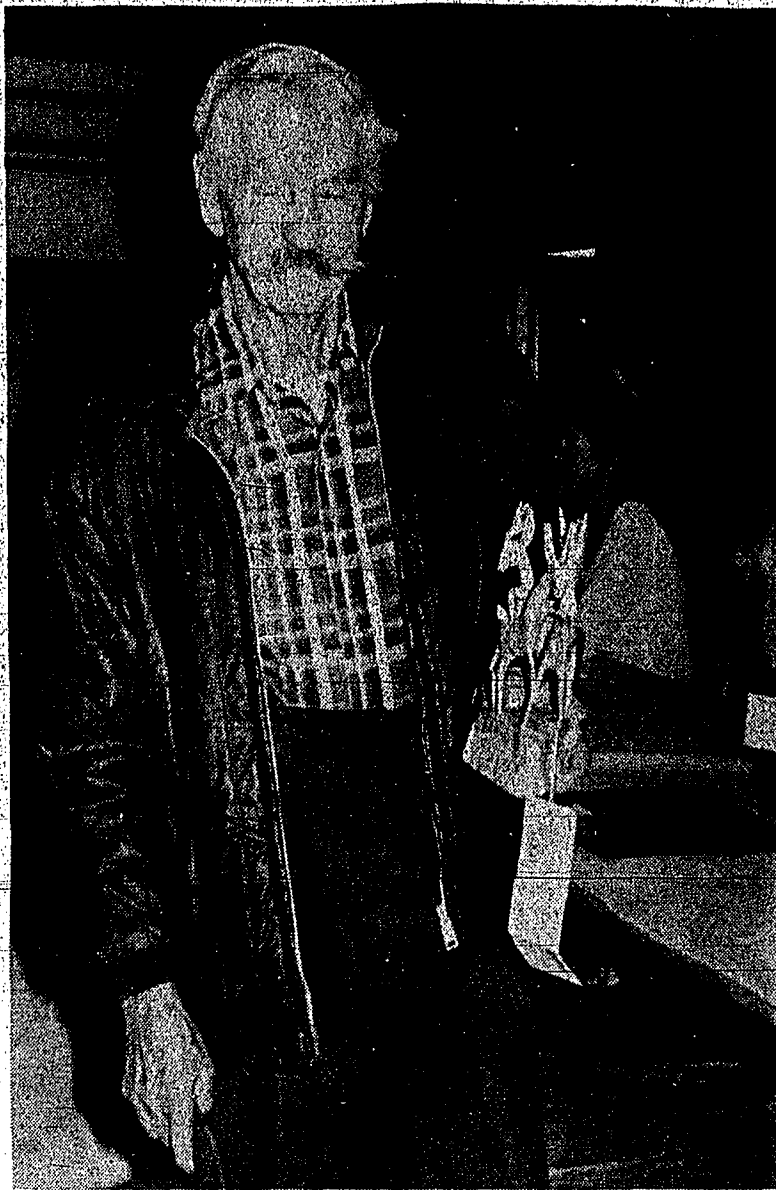
Another new program is the physically handicapped program and will have no age restrictions. Over \$41,000 was contributed this past season by YBC youngsters through "I beat my coach" entry fees. This money provided free crests to the mentally retarded bowlers in Canada as well as give \$1,000 cash donation to the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded.

In past years, the program was restricted solely to mentally retarded groups. However, for the coming season, it will be expanded to provide free crests to all those who are physically handicapped such as the blind, the crippled, the retarded, etc.

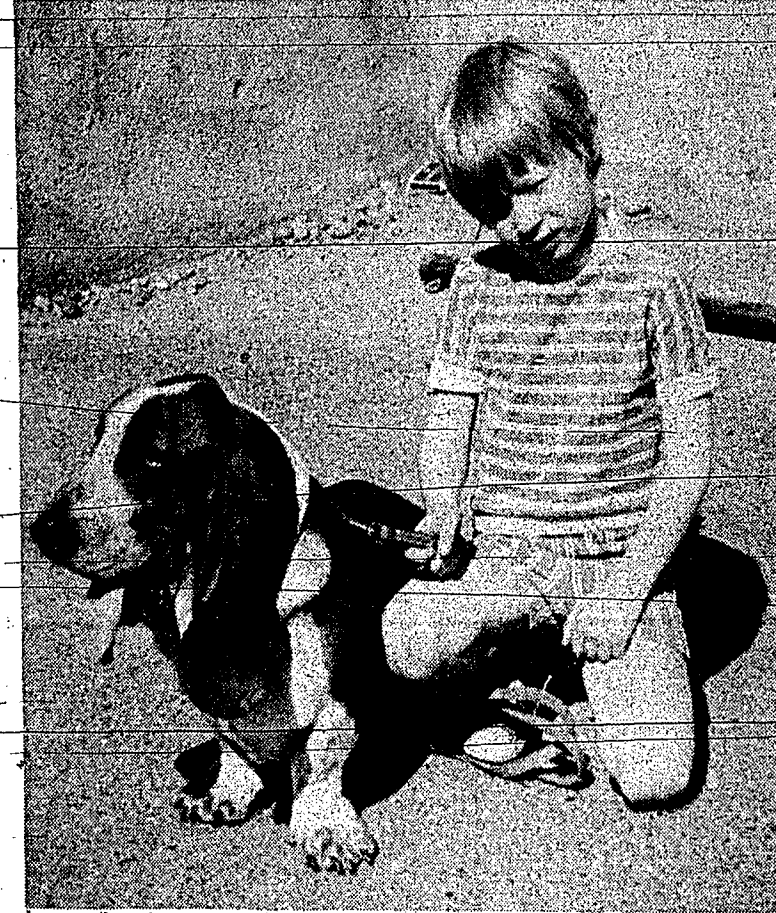
For the coming season, the following crests will be made available to the physically handicapped free of charge: Single game awards of 75-100-125 and up; double game awards of 250-300-350 and up; triple game awards of 400-450-500 and up; crests for supervisors, instructors and coaches; team captain crests; "I beat my coach" crest; "I beat my average"; double championship and family twosome.

The new owners are Keith and Grace Koch and they look forward to meeting many in the community. That well liked husband and wife team are back for their second year in Squamish, Bill McAdam as manager and Eunice as the YBC director. Mrs. May Silva does a wonderful job each year and she is back again as the Golden Agers co-ordinator.

Open bowling is all day Friday and evening and on Saturdays after 3 p.m. and Sundays 1-5 p.m. When the new addition to the lanes is complete there will be 650 square feet for the play area as well as washroom facilities and office space.



EXPERT CARVER John Soboika has been winning prizes for years and this carving won him another one.



ANGUS won the homeliest looking dog in the show prize and you can see why. Here he is with Chris Bowcock.

FOUR BYLAWS RECEIVE New ball park site FINAL READING

Four bylaws received final reading and adoption at council's first September meeting last week. These included the sewer loan authorization bylaw, a fence bylaw, Bracken Park Way construction and the personal property expropriation bylaw.

The second one deals with fencing in the district, outlining what fences may be built; the third with the proposed improvements to the roads in Bracken Park and the last with the expropriation of the easement under the B.C. Railway right-of-way.

The last bylaw clears the way for the Legion to prepare for the sewer hookup for its new building in Garibaldi Estates.

New ball park site

Council discussed the proposed new ball park site for the men's softball league, a site north of the road leading in to Centennial Park. Pat Shields and Ron Barr presented a sketch showing the site and the proposed location of the field.

They claimed there would be plenty of room for the field, additional parking and a screen of trees both along Centennial Way and the road along the river. They also said the field would be enclosed by a fence, painted on the exterior so it would not be unattractive and proper bleachers, dugouts, etc. would all be constructed.

Pottery guild to be formed here

A pottery guild is in the offing for the people of Squamish. Marlene Gervin, 892-5280, is interested in making the acquaintance of other people in the community interested in pottery or ceramics.

Before coming to Squamish she organized a potters' guild for the Mission Arts Council. People who have taken a course or two in pottery and who would now like to continue potting at their leisure in the company of others in similar interests are invited to the Arts Council building (on the highway at the turnoff is available from the hospital) on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.

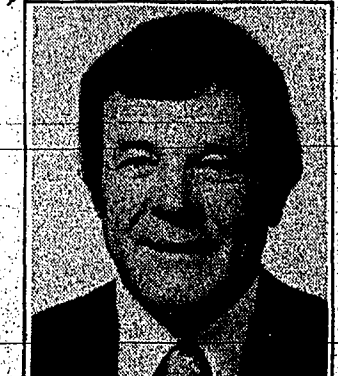
There is clay, a kiln and a wheel already in the building and a meeting would determine what other materials and equipment would be needed to meet the requirements of a guild. If no one turns out to the meeting, however, the equipment will just continue to sit there.

Any group of people within the community with a common interest is invited to join together, become a member of the Squamish Arts Council for \$2, arrange times to meet and engage in their craft and exchange ideas. The Arts Council building is available for a meeting place.

Elected officers within the group would then attend Arts Council general meetings to make their needs and any necessary funding known to the council. The individual groups meet and learn from one another but funding is available from the council for paid workshops, etc.

The Squamish Arts Council will be holding a general meeting in about two weeks, so if a pottery guild could get organized before this, representatives would be ready to attend and make their needs known. It's up to you to turn out on Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.

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Cash for tagged fish

The Fisheries Department would like to remind all local anglers and native food fisherman to keep an eye open for missing adipose fins on any fish

they catch. These missing fins are part of the fish tagging program.

Cash prizes are being offered for bringing in the evidence. Heads of the fish should be turned in at Norm Smith's, Esso bulk plant.

Rotary clubs mark World Understanding Week

The Squamish Rotary Club will join 16,522 Rotary Clubs in 151 countries this week to celebrate World Understanding Week.

World Understanding Week is sponsored by Rotary International for the purpose of advancing international understanding, goodwill and peace; one of Rotary's principal aims.

The Squamish Rotary Club will observe this week with luncheon speakers featuring international topics. Each member will participate by bringing as his guest someone from a different country to the weekly luncheon on Sept. 11.

Some of the international projects of the local Rotary Club are the sponsorship of foreign students on an exchange

program to Squamish. Our third inbound student, Kirsty Palmer, is now our guest and living with her third family Barney and Christine Bensch. Kirsty will be in Squamish until Christmas.

In the new year a student will be coming from South Africa. The present outbound student is Jane Anne Manson and she will be visiting Brazil. The club wishes her the very best in her year in South America. Jane Anne is the club's third outbound student.

This is a program open to all students who have the necessary attributes and club president Don Patrick said that he hoped more students will participate in the future.


The club participates monetarily in Operation Eyesight, a program of sight

restoration in India. It is primarily the removal of cataracts from people who otherwise could not afford an operation.

The club shares a project with a Rotary Club in Brazil, a project to equip an orphanage.

It also supports International House at UBC, which provides opportunities for foreign university students to meet Rotarians and for Rotary Club members to meet these students.

The Squamish Rotary Club is an organization of business and professional men. Its aims are service to the community, promotion of high ethical standards in business and professions, and international peace. The local club, which has 40 members, was formed in 1966.



Keep those promises you've made to yourself... with sound money management advice from the Royal Bank!

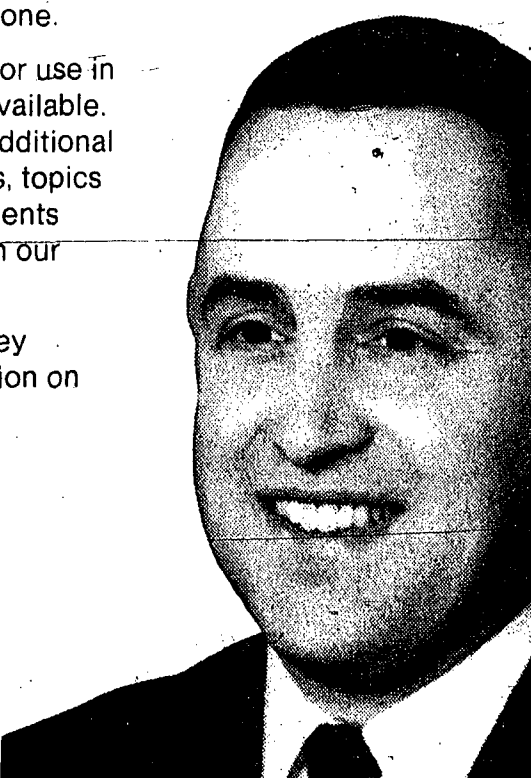
Are you satisfied with the way you manage money? If you're like most people, you would probably like some help.

We've put together special booklets entitled "YOUR MONEY MATTERS". These booklets offer practical, down-to-earth advice on better money management. You'll find them very helpful in coping with your money problems and these days, good money management is important to everyone.

Specially designed teacher's kits for use in money management classes are available. This comprehensive kit includes additional booklets, overhead transparencies, topics for discussion, suggested assignments and a list of films available through our loaning library.

Ask for your free copy of our money management booklets or information on the teachers' aid kit. Drop in and see me. Anytime.

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Phone: 892-5248



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PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY ON REDISTRIBUTION OF ELECTORAL DISTRICTS

(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315)

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 comprise not fewer than 55 nor more than 62 members.
3. To give consideration to the provision of multiple member ridings of two members each 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.

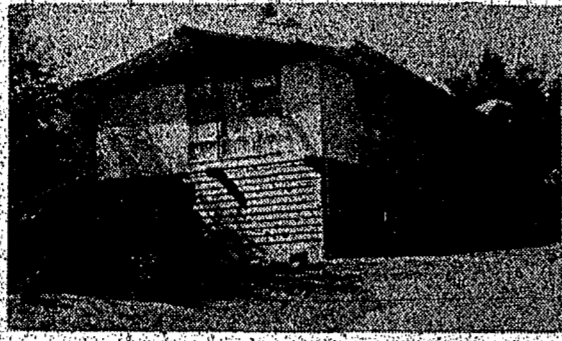
K. L. Morton
Secretary
Provincial Redistribution Commission
2735 Cambie Street
Vancouver, B.C.

879-7531, local 226

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Realty Ltd.

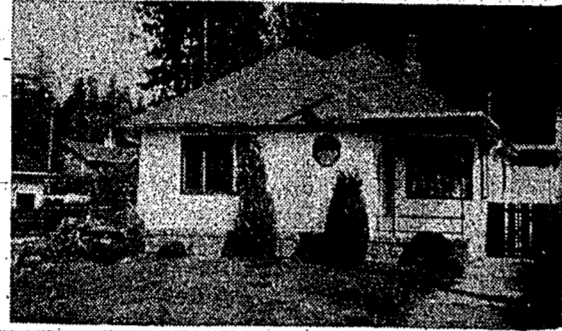
Perfect setting and location — For this very well maintained older home on Hospital Hill. This home has everything desirable for family living — spectacular view of Squamish, carpeted living room, dining area, fireplace, finished recreation room in basement with brand new wool carpet, three bedrooms with built-in dressers, ensuite in master. Purchaser can assume large existing mortgage.



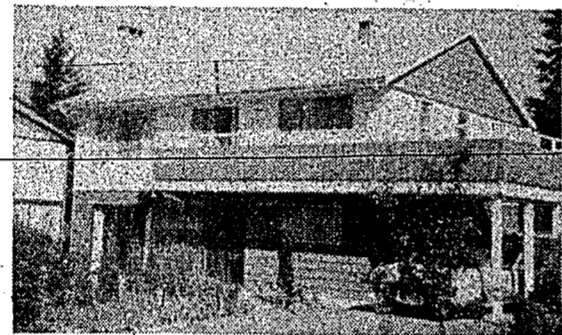
Chef's dream of a kitchen — With Tennessee juniper cupboards so large you'll never fill them up, corner fireplace floor to ceiling in Squamish rock, electronic air cleaner, true wood panelling in main rooms, wool carpets throughout, finished den with built-in bookshelves. All this in a beautiful Cape Cod style home on a large lot surrounded by spruce trees, and situated next to park. Price now reduced.



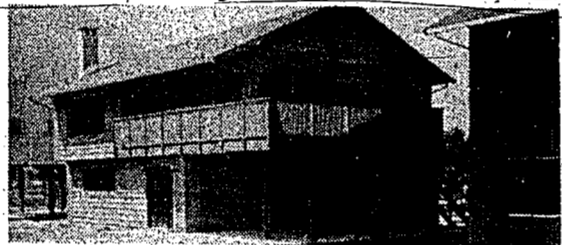
Mighty nice and the price is right — On this cozy three-bedroom home in Brackendale. Completely renovated; has built-on family room with Heatalator fireplace, economical to heat, modern kitchen, partially finished fourth bedroom and bathroom in basement, heated and wired workshop. On fully fenced lot, \$39,900. Immediate occupancy.



With all the charm — Of an older home plus all the conveniences of modern living, this large remodelled three-bedroom home on Skyline Drive has much to offer for this price. Brand new w/w carpeting throughout, huge master bedroom with ensuite, two fireplaces, large patio, garburator, 2200 sq. ft. drapes, fridge, stove, washer and dryer are all included, \$59,500.



Owner wants quick sale — price reduced! — Don't miss out on this brand new three-bedroom split-level home on a quiet street in Brackendale. Features finished family room off large kitchen with eating area, lots of cupboard space, full basement, ensuite plumbing, w/w carpeting throughout, fireplace, huge sundeck and carport.

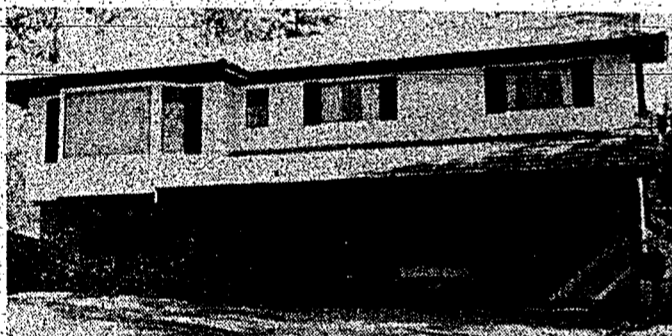


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Open Weekend 2-5 p.m. — 2577 Boulevard... Squamish rock feature fireplace, for cozy winter evenings. Step saving U-shaped kitchen, family room, rec room, three bedrooms, en suite. Landscaped, \$53,000. Call Stan and Lynda Bannister, 898-5905.

Open Weekend, 2-5 p.m. — Zenith and Cottonwood, Brackendale... Get your start in this Brand new strata-title duplex. Three bedrooms, full basement. Mid 30's. Call Stan and Lynda Bannister, 898-5905.

Horse Lovers Heaven — 18.5 acres in Upper Squamish. Two bedroom log home. Subdivision potential into three six-acre parcels. Investment or retreat, \$69,500. Call Stan and Lynda Bannister, 898-5905.

Loads of glass — Lots of light — 2299 Read Place, Garibaldi Estates... Spacious post and beam. Five bedrooms, island kitchen, panelled throughout. View of golf course. Two full baths, \$64,900. Call Stan and Lynda Bannister, 898-5905.

Level Lot — Laramie Rd., Brackendale, \$15,000.

3.9 Acres — Cheakamus riverfront, \$45,000.

Partially cleared lot — Skyline Dr., \$15,000. Call Stan and Lynda Bannister, 898-5905.

Think of luxury — 25 years ago... big rooms, hardwood floors, sliding lead pane glass door dividers, hot water heat, big kitchens with lots of cupboards, separate garages. This three bedroom home close to schools and shopping has all these features and must be sold. Call Bruce Copp, 898-3748.

Investment — Up and down duplex on 150x260 lot. The potential for development is fantastic. Make an offer with Bruce Copp, 898-3748.

Lots: 1. On the water in Brackendale.
2. Three-quarter acre with view.
Both open to offers call Bruce Copp, 898-3748



Garibaldi Highlands Contemporary — 2353 Boulevard, Garibaldi Highlands... Looking for something special? Thick carpets, huge decks, floor-ceiling fireplace, master en suite. Room for expansion, \$58,000. Call Stan and Lynda Bannister, 898-5905.

Booming Cabaret and Restaurant Business — Good cooking and good music are your ticket to a great future in a business of your own. More details to qualified purchasers. Call Stan and Lynda Bannister, 898-5905.

Downtown Charming — Older home completely updated on double lot. Four bedrooms, large living room, feature fireplace, mid 40's. Call Stan and Lynda Bannister, 898-5905.

Spotless Small Home — Government Road... On one acre of property. Easy financing. Call Stan and Lynda Bannister, 898-5905.

Contemporary Home — In Garibaldi Estates... This house is a pleasure to show with four bedrooms and one-third of an acre. Only the finest materials used including twin seal windows with wood frames. Has a large family room too. Call Bruce Copp, 898-3748, owner will assist with financing.

Modern Townhouse Living — In the Wilson Crescent Village... Has three bedrooms and a bath upstairs and on the main floor living room, dining room, laundry room and kitchen with eating area. Includes all the furniture. For appointment call Bruce Copp, 898-3748.

Only \$37,500 Buys — A three bedroom, basement home on a corner landscaped lot in Valleycliffe. Just one year old, owners leaving town and property must be sold. To view call Bruce Copp, 898-3748.

CALL: Stan or Lynda Bannister
898-5905
or Bruce Copp
898-3748

OFFICE — 892-3571

38164 CLEVELAND AVE., SQUAMISH

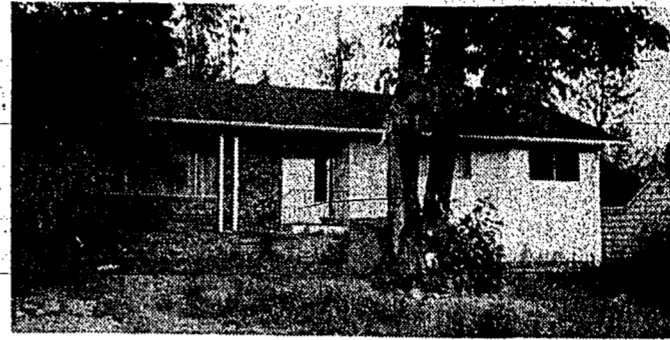
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Hospital Hill... Immaculate three-bedroom home on large view lot — within walking distance of schools and downtown area. Large kitchen, new carpets, basement, carport and storage shed. For details call D. Shaw, 892-5092.



Your present home getting smaller every day?... This brand new home in the Highlands could be for you, 1550 sq. ft., three bedrooms, one and a half baths, fireplace divides living room and dining room, separate family room, full basement, carport, clean economical electric heat, sundeck, lovely treed lot. Immediate occupancy. May be seen at your convenience. Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



Rx: A Little T.L.C.... This three bedroom home in Brackendale has what it takes. It just requires some time and effort on your part. Four years old, 1300 sq. ft., fireplace, two and a half baths, full basement with self-contained suite. Don't delay — at \$43,500 it won't be around long. Call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



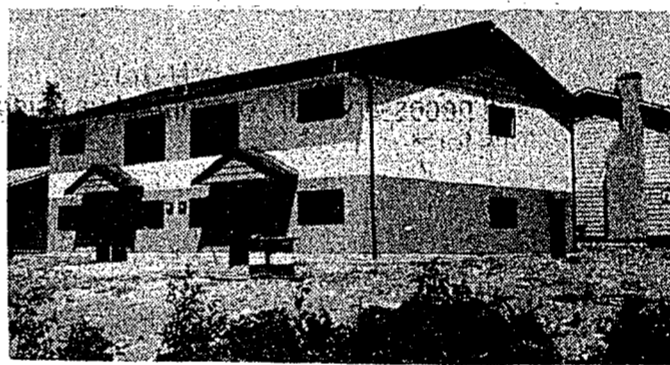
Owner transferred — anxious to sell... 1400 sq. ft. of comfortable living on Cleveland Avenue in this three bedroom, full basement home. Living room has just been recarpeted, separate dining room, two fireplaces. Double lot with garden and fruit trees. Close to schools and Railwest. Call D. Shaw for appointment to view, 892-5092.



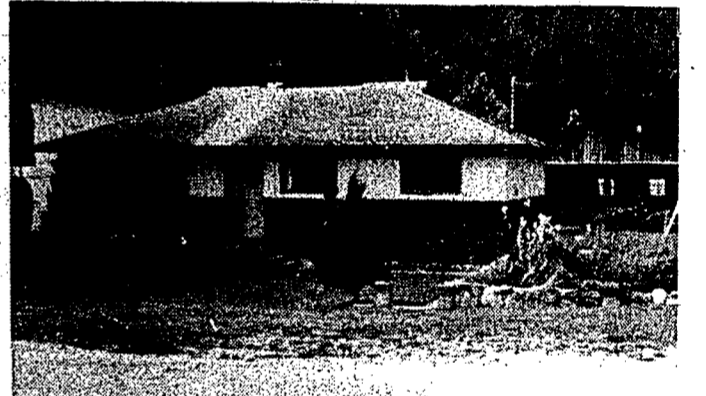
If you've thought of building... Look at this one first. It has everything! Built by a master craftsman — 1190 sq. ft. — three bedrooms, full basement, two fireplaces, double carport. There's still time to choose your own carpets and colors. Call now for appointment to view.



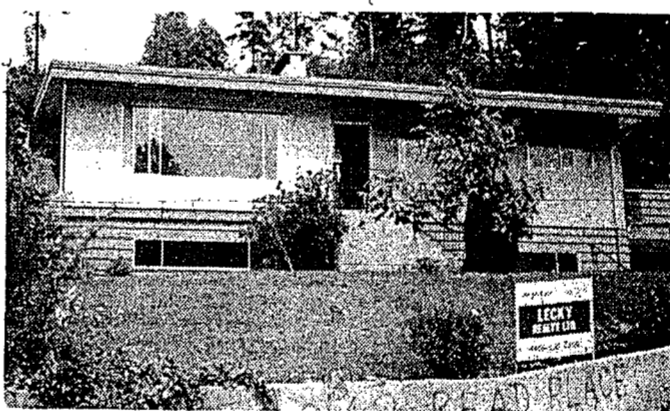
Priced right for today's economy!... Two bedroom bungalow on nicely landscaped lot. Roomy kitchen with stove and fridge, new carpet in living room. Garage, fruit trees. Priced under \$30,000. To view call D. Shaw, 892-5092.



Live in one side... Let rent from the other side help with payments. With good rental accommodation so scarce, there's no trouble keeping one or both halves of this brand new duplex on Pine Street rented. Each side features 1000 sq. ft., three bedrooms, full basement, w/w, large kitchen. May be seen anytime. Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



Immaculate... Three bedroom home in Brackendale. Features built-in stove, bright sunny rooms, fully landscaped, barbecue, fruit trees, large double garage with pit for the handyman. A "must see" for the discriminating home buyer. For appointment to view call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



Good place to start... One bedroom older home on Second Avenue, fireplace, cement foundation, fridge and stove included. For details call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.

River Frontage... 9.8 acres with 350 ft. frontage on the Cheakamus River, 1650 sq. ft. house partly built-framed, roofed, thermopane windows and doors installed, concrete foundation, double carport. Good well. Out buildings. For further details, call Jim McEvoy, 892-3027.

Don't keep tripping over the kids in the living room... The family room in this split-level features a beautiful rock faced wall with a Heatalator fireplace and French doors onto the future patio, 1552 sq. ft., three bedrooms, full bathroom with tile shower off family room, plus one and a half baths upstairs, sunken living room with fireplace, large dining room, exceptionally high quality carpets throughout, separate double garage, just completed — owner-builder leaving area. Situated on waterfront lot in Brackendale. Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.

For Sale!... Feed lot, feed dealership store, corrals and box stalls for boarding horses, raising livestock and various other uses. Good potential for enterprising person interested in livestock shipping.

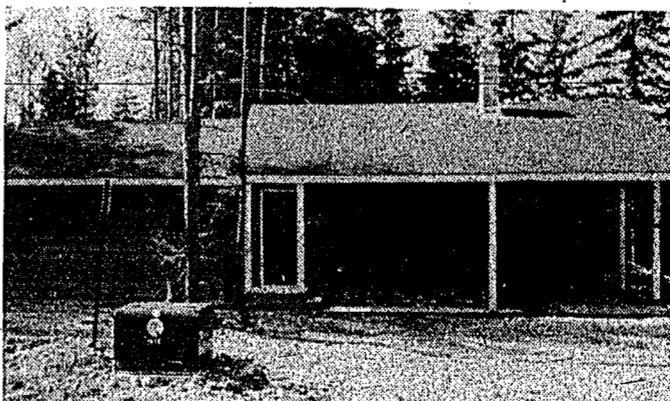
Commercial... Two lots with cement block building and a warehouse. Prime location on Cleveland Avenue. For further information — Call D. Shaw, 892-5092.

Investment Property... 3.78 acres zoned Res. II. Good location. Good potential for future development. Call D. Shaw, 892-5092.

Industrial Property... Good investment lot with three bedroom home on Second Avenue. Owner anxious to sell. Try offers. Call D. Shaw, 892-5092.

Thinking of building or investing?... Over 100 lots to choose from. Pick your area: Garibaldi Highlands, Brackendale, Valleycliffe, Hospital Hill, downtown. Call and discuss it with Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.

If you don't golf you better learn... This lovely three bedroom home is only half a block from one of the nicest 18 hole golf courses you'll find anywhere. Quiet residential area of Garibaldi Estates. Close to school, 1200 sq. ft., full basement, fireplace, built-in stove, sundeck, carport. Call now for an appointment to view. Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



Bigger than it looks!... This three bedroom rancher on Lamond Way has many features for the discriminating home buyer, 1210 sq. ft., fireplace, extra quality carpets, large bathroom, treed lot and quality workmanship throughout. For appointment to view call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.

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Jim McEvoy
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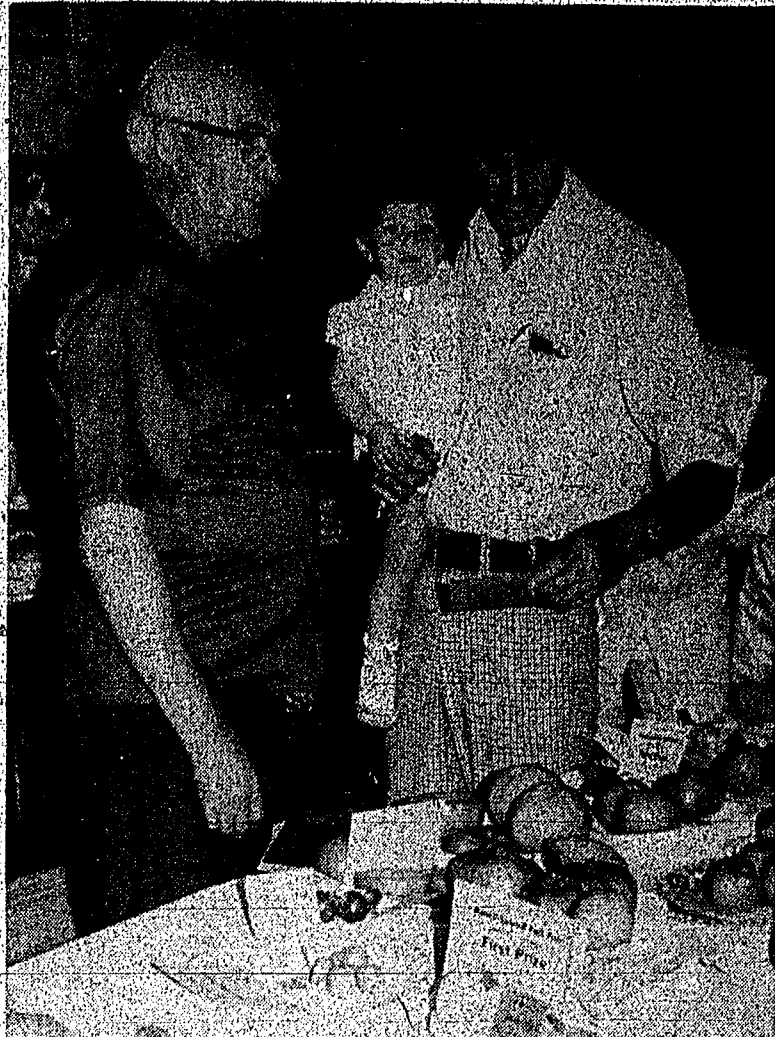
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"THOSE ARE MY TOMATOES" Mr. Burritt tells a visitor as he proudly shows off the green tomatoes which won him a prize at the fair.

Council briefs

A special parking spot will be allocated for the use of veterinarian Dr. Hoff on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons when he visits Squamish.

All lands south of Judd Road and west of Highway 99 have been excluded from the Agricultural Land Reserve.

A request from Mrs. E. Anderson for bus service in the Squamish Valley led council to decide to ask Sechelt Motor Transportation if passengers could be picked up at designated spots in the valley when scheduled runs to and from Pemberton or Whistler are made.

Council decided to accept the tender from Pacific GMC for the truck for the public works department.

Vector Holdings were requested to submit a new plan for their property, to allow 20 feet road width for interior roads, to set aside areas for visitor parking and to submit sewer, water and drainage plans before final approval is given.

Considerable discussion about plans for the property west of Highway 99 belonging to W. Dowad brought a suggestion that some discussions be held with the developer to obtain further knowledge of his plans.

A letter from the new owners of the townhouses at the intersection of Tantalus Way and Diamond Road regarding drainage revealed that the sidewalk is low and water is draining onto his property. Curb and gutter should be installed in this area in conjunction with the development of the proposed shopping centre in the Estates.

After two visits to the traffic island at the foot of the new access road to Garibaldi Highlands the Works and Services Committee requested the works superintendent to provide a drawing showing the realignment of the island and the traffic pattern.

A committee of the whole meeting recommended that council approve the issuance of general licences within the District of Squamish for neighbourhood public houses, recreation centres, privately or publicly owned, community centres, municipally or provincially owned cultural centres, hotels, resorts and clubs.

Alderman Cunningham dissented.

The committee recommended that LIP grants be sought to provide the manpower for the clearing and upgrading of all the community parks and to work on the improvements on the entrance to town along the BCR right-of-way.

Council turned down an application for a fruit stand in a trailer in the downtown area as only permanent buildings are allowed there.

It also recommended that trailers and fruit stands which are merchandising fruit and vegetables not be permitted to park overnight at the same location.

Aldermen Cunningham and Makowichuk dissented.

An application from Deep Cove Investments for permission to erect a temporary tool shed on the shopping centre site during construction was granted providing the district obtain a copy of permission granted from B.C. Hydro to put the shed on the right-of-way and that Mr. Persic provide a \$1,000 bond to ensure that the building is removed when requested.

OPERATION CATCH-UP

The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia regrets that normal service was disrupted during the strike.

But now we're back in full operation. Here is how vehicle owners can get their claim settled as conveniently and as quickly as possible.

AN APPOINTMENT SYSTEM.

An appointment system has been developed to catch up on the outstanding claims and to make it as easy as possible for vehicle owners. Here's how the appointment system works:

If your vehicle has been involved in an accident during or after the strike, simply complete this appointment form. Then mail it directly to the Claims Office where it is most convenient for you to go to make your claim. We'll phone you as soon as possible to give you an appointment at a time and day you would prefer.

If you have already mailed in your accident details during the strike, it is still necessary that you contact us using this form.

If your vehicle has been involved in an accident, but you have no damage to

claim, just phone us at 665-2800, in Vancouver, to report the details. No appointment is necessary.

INJURIES.

Passengers or pedestrians who have sustained an injury in an accident will be contacted by the Corporation immediately after the owner of the vehicle has reported the accident to a Claims Office. These injured people need not request an appointment.

Vehicle owners who were involved in an accident before the strike and have received a claim number, but the claim has not been settled will be contacted by an adjuster as soon as possible. There is no need to request a further appointment at a Claims Office.

NON-DRIVEABLE VEHICLES.

Once your completed appointment form has been received at a Claims Office, we will phone you and make special arrangements to estimate your vehicle damage.

REPAIRED VEHICLES.

If you have had your vehicle repaired during the strike, and paid either the deductible portion of your insurance or the entire amount, use this form to make an appointment. We will phone you on how to proceed with your claim.

BROKEN GLASS.

You don't have to make an appointment if the only damage is cracked or broken glass. We have made special arrangements with glass replacement companies throughout the province. Go to the company of your choice and have the broken glass replaced. Be sure to take along your Owner's Certificate.

We have made special provisions for vehicle owners who do not wish to make an appointment. Two Claims Offices on the lower mainland will operate without appointments. One is at 4399 Wayburne Drive in Burnaby and the other is at 406 S.W. Marine Drive in Vancouver. These Claims Offices will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, on a no-appointment, first come first served basis. These Claims Offices will open for business on Friday, September 5th.

ANY QUESTIONS? CALL OUR INFORMATION CENTRE, COLLECT, AT 665-2800 IN VANCOUVER. PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE CLAIMS OFFICES.

CLAIMS APPOINTMENT REQUEST CARD — PLEASE PRINT —

MY NAME _____

MY ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ BUS. _____ HOME _____

MY VEHICLE MAKE _____ MY VEHICLE YEAR _____ MY VEHICLE LIC. PLATE NO. _____

MY VEHICLE IS DRIVEABLE NOT DRIVEABLE UNDAMAGED REPAIRED

LOCATION OF VEHICLE (IF NOT DRIVEABLE) _____

WHAT HAPPENED? _____

DATE OF ACCIDENT OR LOSS _____ WAS ANYONE INJURED HOSPITALIZED.

IF ANOTHER VEHICLE INVOLVED IN THIS ACCIDENT—

OTHER PARTY'S NAME _____

OTHER PARTY'S ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ BUS. _____ HOME _____

DO NOT ATTACH OR ENCLOSE ANY SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS WHEN MAILING THIS CARD

PLEASE COMPLETE THIS FORM AND MAIL TO THE CLAIMS OFFICE WHERE IT IS MOST CONVENIENT TO MAKE YOUR CLAIM.

CLAIMS OFFICES ARE LOCATED AT:

VANCOUVER LOWER MAINLAND
 700 Tupper Avenue
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 Matsqui, B.C. V2T 9Z9
 1320 - 3rd Avenue
 New Westminster, B.C. V3M 9Z9
 1174 Welch Street
 North Vancouver, B.C. V7P 9Z9
 285 Simpson Road
 Richmond, B.C. V6X 9Z9
 No. 1 - 8650 King George Highway
 Surrey, B.C. V3Y 9Z9

1311 South Kootenay Street
 Vancouver, B.C. V5K 9Z9
 999 Kingsway
 Vancouver, B.C. V5V 9Z9
 2256 West Broadway
 Vancouver, B.C. V6K 9Z9
VANCOUVER ISLAND
 P.O. Box 809
 Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 9Z9
 3300 Douglas Street
 Victoria, B.C. V8Z 9Z9
 908 Island Highway
 Campbell River, B.C. V9W 9Z9

378 Boundary Road
 Duncan, B.C. V9L 9Z9
 316 Argyle Street
 Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 9Z9
INTERIOR OF THE PROVINCE
 1251 Battle Street
 Kamloops, B.C. V2C 9Z9
 4001 - 15th Avenue
 Prince George, B.C. V2N 9Z9
 2985 Highway Drive
 Trail, B.C. V1R 9Z9
 446 Van Horne Street
 Cranbrook, B.C. V1C 9Z9

1107 - 103rd Avenue
 Dawson Creek, B.C. V1G 9Z9
 1662 Main Street
 Penticton, B.C. V2A 9Z9
 4641 Lazelle Avenue
 Terrace, B.C. V8G 9Z9
 No. 2, 4320 - 28th Street
 Vernon, B.C. V1T 9Z9
 74 South 1st Avenue
 Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 9Z9
 1658 Springfield Road
 Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 9Z9



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Court news

On Sept. 2, H. George was charged with driving with an alcohol count over .08. He was fined \$100, in default 14 days, and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for two months.

On Sept. 2, G. W. Zacharko was charged with impaired driving and refusing to provide a breath sample. He was fined \$300, in default 14 days, on the first count and \$200, in default 14 days consecutive, on the second count. He was also prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for two months.

D. Olsen was charged with causing a disturbance on Sept. 2. He was given a six months' conditional discharge.

On Sept. 2, R. A. Lyons was charged as a minor in possession of alcohol. He was fined \$25.

On Sept. 2, A. Murchison of Ontario was charged with driving without due care and attention. He was given a six months' suspended sentence.

On Sept. 2, B. A. Pearson was charged with refusing to provide a breath sample. He was fined \$250, in default 14 days, and an additional \$500, in default 30 days consecutive, for dangerous driving. He was prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for a period of 18 months.

A genius can set the world on fire. So can a kid with matches. (Health & Welfare Canada)

Sawdust and Shavings

Loved the suggestion made by Wilf Dowad at a recent Rotary Club meeting that Sept. 11 be "Bring a non-Canadian to lunch" meeting. It's an excellent idea and one way of becoming better acquainted with people from different countries.

Wouldn't you know it! Now that school has started we've had a return of our summer weather and we've even had customers in the office complaining about the heat! After a couple of summery days, no less.

But the kids are sure hating to be "cooped up" in school after their last two weeks of holidays and the wet weather. But for all those planning to take holidays now that the kids are back in school and the traffic is lighter, have a real good time!

Anyone interested in joining a proposed Kinsmen Club planned for Squamish is asked to contact Boyd Mauch at the Times office, 892-5131.

Nice to see that we don't always do the goofing up! Alma Cunningham was very embarrassed to discover that she didn't know Billie Kibsey had bought the flower shop and changed the name from Flowers by Lily to Billie's Bouquet!

So accept this as her apology, Billie, she's still blushing!

Loved the list one youngster had for starting school with what she considered the

necessities for high school. There were pens, pencils, felt pens, books, compass set and eraser.

But the makeup list! China blue eye shadow, lip gloss, deep mascara, cheek gel, brush set and comb, Noxema, Erace cover up and clearasil. And the other essentials were two gold chains, magazine, earrings, blue shoe dye and blue shoe strings!

Hilda Rizun is really taking her duties as a member of the board of Capilano College seriously. Not only does she attend the meetings in North Vancouver regularly but she also takes a regular Monday morning stint at the local Cap College offices.

Nice to see Mrs. Mary Johnson up for the Fall Fair last week. Mrs. Johnson, who along with her sister Kate Hurren, was a former competitor in the floral art sections for many years, was delighted with nephew John Hurren's showing in the section, and in the flower section.

John Hurren made a clean sweep of the floral art section this year.

Al Bird was fit to be tied last weekend when his Search and Rescue group were called out to look for a possible potential suicide in Garibaldi Park. The call came in the middle of Saturday night and he had crews ready by early morning to go in to Black Tusk to look for her.

With one crew in the park, another poised ready to leave, he received word from the park ranger that she wasn't where she was supposed to be and a full scale search was planned. Then word came that her car was no longer at the parking lot and she was later discovered at a cabin she owned on Hollyburn.

Meanwhile Emergency Program personnel had an entire day ruined, people were on standby in case they were needed and a great deal of trouble was caused by a person who left a suicide note in her car before going up to the meadows.

There should be some way of assessing people like this for the trouble and costs they have

caused to police and others such as the search and rescue people.

Sunday was go to the top of Whistler for Free day to mark the Creation of the newest municipality in B.C. The program of inauguration of the new council, slated for the top of the mountain, was switched to the lawn by the lift when it was realized how many people were interested in seeing the ceremony but did not care to go to the top.

Despite the cloud in Squamish, they said the weather at the top of the lift was beautiful.

Date of the Rotary Club's annual Sportsman's Dinner has been set for Saturday, Nov. 22. Put a mark on the calendar, men, for the annual bash of the year!

Receiving 100 percent attendance pins recently were Rotarians Maurice Scott, Barney Bensch, Don Patrick and Bill Gosling.

Rather ironically Fire Chief Doug Orser was Keith Koch's guest at the last August Rotary meeting and he was called out during the meeting to answer a fire call at Keith's mobile home park, Spiral Court.

About the only thing you can do on a shoestring these days is trip over it!

WEDDING DATE SET FOR LINDA BINNING

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorey of Squamish are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Linda Marie Binning, to Kenneth Edward Pickering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pickering of Brackendale. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Squamish United Church.

OCTOBER WEDDING FOR DELLE SHAW

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Shaw of Squamish announce the engagement of their twin daughter, Delle Margaret, to Mr. Terry Douglas Booth, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Booth of Chilliwack, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, Oct. 4 at noon at Cecil Green Park, University of British Columbia, with a reception immediately following.

The Rev. George Hermanson, UBC Chaplain, will officiate.

OCTOBER WEDDING FOR CATHERINE KILBREATH

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kilbreath of Valleycliffe are pleased to announce the engagement of their second youngest daughter, Catherine Lee, to Robert Alexander Harkness, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Harkness of Garibaldi Estates.

The wedding is to take place at the Squamish Baptist Church on Oct. 11 at 3:30 p.m.

OCTOBER WEDDING FOR HEATHER CASSELL

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Cassell of Squamish wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Mary Ann, to Constable Richard Boyarski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyarski of Brandon, Manitoba.

The wedding will take place on Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. in Squamish United Church.

DEMOLITION DERBY SET FOR SEPT. 20

The final demolition derby of the year has been set for Saturday, Sept. 20 at the Rod and Gun Club grounds and spectators are promised an interesting and exciting event.

Among the races scheduled are a Powder Puff derby and a championship race with drivers from other parts of B.C. and the States taking part in the competitions.

There will also be a stunt show as part of the program.

JOHN HURREN standing beside one of the floral displays which took first prize at the fair. John made a clean sweep of the floral art section.

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

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Interested parties should visit the site at the corner of Judd Road and Highway 99, or phone Mr. W. Dowad at 898-3867 (eves.) or 898-5717 (office)

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1500 watt McCulloch... 10.00	Toy bar... 5.00
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175,000 BTU low type... 10.00	Bolt cutter, 24"... 1.50
350,000 BTU low type... 12.00	Bolt cutter, 36"... 2.00
50,000-200,000 BTU, pot type... 8.00	1/2" impact wrench... 5.00
125,000 infrared pot type... 7.00	Ring compressor... 1.50
Tiger torch... 3.00	Timing light... 4.00
JACKS	Crevice wrench, 24"... 2.00
2 1/2 ton... 2.50	Porta power, 10 ton... 10.00
20 ton... 2.50	Jumping cables... 2.00
30 ton... 4.00	Compression gauge... 3.00
Trans. jack... 4.00	Valve spring compressor... 2.00
Campor jack... 4.00	Engine stand... 5.00
LADDERS	PUMPS
6' step... 2.00	1/2" electric... 6.00 24.00 72.00
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28' extension... 4.00	4" electric... 12.00 48.00 144.00
AIR COMPRESSORS	2" trash... 15.00 60.00 180.00
4 c.f.m... 8.00	3" volume... 20.00 80.00 240.00
7.5 c.f.m... 12.00	3 1/2" volume... 15.00 60.00 180.00
8.5 c.f.m... 25.00	4" volume... 20.00 80.00 240.00
17.5 c.f.m... 40.00	5" volume... 15.00 60.00 180.00
AIR TOOLS	1 1/2" fire pump... 12.00 48.00 144.00
40 lb. breaker... 8.00	COMPACTORS
60 lb. breaker... 10.00	Jumping jack and vibratory... Day
80 lb. breaker... 12.00 from 17.00 to 30.00
Whip hose... 3.00	CONCRETE EQUIPMENT
Lice oiler... 1.50	Mixer 3 cu. ft... 6.00
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Spade... 3.00	Wheelbarrow... 10.00
Drill steel... 3.00	Cut quick gas (blades extra)... 15.00
Small chipping gun/drill Assy... 10.00	Cut quick-el. (blades extra)... 15.00
	Hand trowel (any two)... 2.00
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	Electric 1/2"... 2.00
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	Hilti DX 4008... 5.00
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8 1/2 lb. portable... 20.00 80.00 240.00

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Chain saw... 12.00 48.00 144.00
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Paint sprayer... 10.00 40.00 120.00
Paint gun... 5.00 20.00 60.00

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Jig saw	5.00
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Level & transit	7.00
Plaster	5.00
C-clamps	1.00
Nail puller	1.00
Chain saw	12.00

ROVER DOG FOOD 26 oz. Tin 2 for 65c	NABOB DELUXE TEA BAGS 125's \$2.19	PAMPER CAT FOOD 6 oz. Tin 2 for 39c
NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK SYRUP 32 oz. \$1.09	IGA BLUE POWDERED DETERGENT 5 lb. Bag \$1.79	ALPHA CREAMED HONEY 2 lb. \$1.75
IGA MARGARINE 1 lb. 49c	IGA CHEDDAR CHEESE Random Weight 10% OFF	IGA 100% locally owned by Doug Lindsay and Paul Hickman All prices effective September 10 to 13 Personal Shopping Only Sales in retail quantities only.
MEATS		
TABLE RITE BEEF Grade "A" Boneless Barbecue Steaks \$1.39 lb.	BONELESS Cross Rib Roast \$1.69 lb.	PRODUCE PLUMS Assorted Varieties 3 lb. \$1.00
Ground Beef 89c lb.		Bulk Potatoes U.S. NORGOLDS 10 lbs. 89c
		Medium Onions B.C. GROWN 5 lbs. 99c

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THE CHILDREN'S PET SHOW, a feature of the Fall Fair, always brings out an assortment of animals and birds. Top row, l. to r. judging in the small dog section. Salt and Pepper, Elizabeth McCormack's prize winning geese; Neil Kilburn with Ralph, his prize winning rabbit, and bottom row, l. to r. Lisa Young with Bounder, Marnie Hendrickson's Tiger, the

heaviest and most contented looking cat, a double prize winner; Johnny Buchanan with Vodka, the best small dog, and Kathryn Shilling with Finnegan, a second place winner in the dog most like its master class.

Kinsmen Club to be reactivated

The Squamish Kinsmen Club, originally chartered in 1976 with 22 members, but which folded in 1971 following a major strike in the forest industry from which most of its members were drawn, will be reactivated and the first meeting will be held in Squamish on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

At that time the nucleus of the new club will meet in the Chieftain Hotel and the main business will be the establishment of a new charter.

The Squamish club was originally chartered through the efforts of West Vancouver club member Joe Oetter. During its active years the club participated in the annual Mothers' March, a Kinsmen project, and the Squamish Loggers Day festival.

A number of local people are reported to be actively in-

terested in the recreation of the Kinsmen Club, among them Ron Patterson, who has come to Squamish from Quesnel where he was an active member; Dean Becker, a bank employee; Rick Reeves and Boyd Mauch, advertising manager of the Squamish Times.

The new club will be looking for young men who are interested in joining an active young service club planning to take a busy part in the community. They hope to find a service project and set a date for re-establishing their charter.

If successful in reorganizing the club they hope to have it ready for re-chartering in November.

If you are interested in joining the club, contact Boyd Mauch at the Times, 892-5131. He'll be happy to hear from you!

AUGUST CARLOADINGS SHOW SHARP DROP

Carloadings in August were off sharply from August last year owing to disputes in the forest industry and the serving of strike notice by two railway unions resulting in an embargo on certain classifications of shipments.

Figures released last week by B.C. Railway showed August carloadings totalled 5,967, down 50 percent from 11,853 in August 1974.

Loadings for the first eight months totalled 84,474 compared with 87,379 during the same period last year.

Shipments of export grain were higher in August this year but shipments recording a decline included copper ores and concentrates, lumber, wood chips, wood pulp, gasoline, chemicals and piggyback carloads.

Everyone a winner at annual Pet Show

By ROSE TATLOW

Everyone was a winner at the big annual pet show, held in conjunction with the Howe Sound Fall Fair, and Edie McCawley was kept busy paying off the winners.

The prize for the best pet in the show went to Elizabeth McCormack with her geese Salt and Pepper, with Carol Sadler's Taffy in second place. Third prize went to George Nagy-Deak's Gypsy.

There were dozens of other entries; cats, dogs, rabbits, birds, fish, and even a turtle. The great frog race was won by Thor Anderson who had the only entrant but the judges made him hop for his prize.

Winners in the various classes were:

Heaviest cat in show: Marnie Hendrickson's Tiger with Wanda Fulmek's Clarence in second place, followed by Danita Marlow's Fluffy.

The most contented looking cat: Marnie Hendrickson's Tiger first with Dorothy Gielow's Cinders, Kirk Olander's Ginger in second place and Patty Hurry's Daisy Chris Runzer's Buttons and Chris Brocking's Pinky all in third place.

Prettiest looking cat: Chris Runzer's Buttons took the prize for the prettiest looking cat with Dorothy Gielow's Cinders in second place, a position shared with Jeremy Gravkin's Fred while in third place was Jackie Everett's Big Feet. A special prize went to Jackie Everett's Flower Boy.

Best rabbit in show: This award was won by Neil Kilburn with Ralph with Thor Anderson's Cocoa and Nancy Bolch's Thumper in second place, followed by third place winners Flip owned by Theresa Heidenreich, Snowball owned by Debbie Sadler, and Lisa Enefer's Jenny.

Best goldfish or guppies: Lindsay Weeks won this class with Goldie.

Best bird: The best bird in show was won by Debbie Savage

with Princey while in second and third place were Elizabeth McCormack's Salt and Pepper, a pair of geese.

Best other pet: Richard Kilby's Fred was first, followed by Shannon Weiss' gerbil BamBam, and Richard Colwell's Rat, both in second place.

Most unusual pet: Richard Colwell's turtle in first place followed by Shannon Weiss' BamBam.

Best small dog: Vodka owned by John Buchanan tied with Deidre Olander's Cindy, with Pip owned by Diana Kilby, Penny owned by Barry Wright, and Spookied owned by Mary Smith in second place, while in third place were Kym Kostiuik's Sheba and Shelly P's Rex. A special prize went to Heidi Patrick's Cissie.

Best large dog: Robbie Kelly's Snoopy took first prize with Heidi B's Rex and Nicole Bowcock with Angus in second place, while in third place were

Rody owned by Billy Lyons and Lisa Young's Bounder.

Dog with the longest tail: Steve Tamburri's Thyra with a 50cm tail was first, followed by John Stathers' Wallace, 45 1/2cm, tied with Ronald M's Barney.

For girls only, dog most like its owner: Kelly Young's Sandy, followed by Katherine Shilling's Finnegan in second place, and Debbie Sadler's Taffy and Shannon Roche's Charlie in third place.

Homeliest dog in the show: Angus, shown by Nicole Bowcock.

Quinns win best garden award

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Quinn in Brackendale was selected as the best garden in Squamish and the annual best garden award was announced at the Howe Sound Fall Fair on Saturday, Sept. 6 by Mayor D.

D. Stewart.

The Quinns were away at a ball tournament in Surrey and unable to accept the award but it will be given to them to keep for a year, along with the small one which they will keep permanently.

The Quinns' garden featured all three of the requisites of a garden; flowers, vegetables and fruit, and the whole scene is set off by a beautiful sweep of lawn both in the front and the back. A new addition is a greenhouse which has just been completed.

\$43,000 grant for museum

An infusion of \$43,000 into the British Columbia Museum of Mining will enable the institution to hire the manpower required to complete its five-year program of development as a major historical and educational asset to the province.

The funds have been made available by the CAREERS '75 program of the B.C. department of labour, and will permit museum authorities to employ 21 students for the summer months.

The museum, located at Britannia, was established to preserve the mining history and heritage of B.C. and to make that knowledge available for the

pleasure and enlightenment of the general public.

According to Britannia Beach Historical Society president Jack Greenwood, the society applied to the federal government for support, but was turned down because of a lack of funds. The society then turned to CAREERS '75 for help.

In addition to providing salaries for the 21 students, CAREERS '75 has supplied the museum with a pickup truck one of the 104 vehicles loaned to the program by Ford of Canada. The truck is being used to transport artifacts and crews from the province's historical mining sites to the museum.

PLANT NOW

FOR SPRING FLOWERS



DUTCH BULBS

Hyacinth, Crocus, Daffodils, Tulips

30 CROCUS'S \$1.29

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THE GARDEN CENTRE

Located on Government Road in the round house next to the Gulf station.

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Chartered Accountant
37991 Cleveland Telephone
Box 1745 Office 892-3127
Squamish, B.C. Res. 892-3402

Douglas E. Rudy
Accredited Public Accountant
Accounting — Bookkeeping
Business — Services
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892-3919 — 898-3171

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Bookkeeping Income Tax Payrolls
and other Business Services
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Squamish, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SOCIAL CREDIT PARTY**
Squamish Valley Group
40330 Tantalus Way
in Tantalus Mall
Telephone 898-3818 or 892-3541
Information and
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ALUMINUM

Window and Door Screens
Also Custom Made
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EXPERT REPAIRS
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Washers Dishwashers
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JOHN SIMPSON
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All Work Guaranteed

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NOW AVAILABLE
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For Squamish and surrounding
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tact 892-3385

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Mobile drilling units.
Fully insured blasting services.
Alta Lake-Squamish area.
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We now accept weddings, con-
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Year's.

WE ARE A SQUAMISH BAND

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WOULD like to do babysitting in
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For more information, call 898-
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WILL babysit in own home. One or two children welcome. Valleycliff area. Phone: 892-5056.

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**CONCRETE
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All Sizes
Concrete
Basements
For estimates and information
Call Fred: 892-3612

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Marine Charter Services
Howe Sound Area
32 footer, sleeps four, 17 day
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commercial homes on your lot or ours.
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Sand, gravel
Backhoes
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Reasonable Prices
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Learn to drive with a qualified
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Director: Lynnette Kelley,
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Classes in: Ballet (Royal Academy
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS**
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**Brackendale
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residential-commercial
class B ticket
call Barry 898-3182
box 907 Squamish, B.C.

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HORSE Shoeing and Trimming, cer-
tified Farrier, Hans Berger, Phone
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**BRENDELAND
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Sand — Gravel — Fill
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Glass for every need.
Screens and combination screen and
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Open Daily
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Specializing in Lowbed and Hiboy
Hauling, to and from Vancouver,
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Govt. Road, across from BCR
Hay and all types of feed.
Buckfield Brand
Phone 898-5938 or 892-3031
Open Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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All types of quality grain and feed
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Lowest priced cedar products in
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All types of Backhoe,
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Thirty years experience. All work
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Borrow direct at competitive rates
for any worthwhile purpose, such as
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We also purchase existing mortgages
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Antrim Investments Ltd.
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Paint your home with high quality
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Refrigeration
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24 hr. service
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RON'S REFRIGERATION and APPLIANCE SERVICE

Expert repairs to all makes of
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Ranges. Ten years experience in the
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Department of Labour. All work
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Guaranteed Complete Roofing
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Phone: 898-9323
892-9255
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Tar and gravel roofing,
New and reroofing.
Free estimates, call 898-5584

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Insulation and Sheet Metal
Free Estimates
"No job is too Small"
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Squamish sawfiling service. Fully
auto saw filing. Circular saws from
4" to 48" in diameter including car-
bide tip blades and all hand saws.
4455 Pemberton St., Squamish. For-
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"THE COBBLER"
shoe and boot repair service. All
types and sizes repaired. Located on
Loggers Lane beside the Shell bulk
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CHECK with the ROAD RUNNER
for all your sporting needs.
★ Fishing tackle
★ Bicycles
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& ASSOCIATES**
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HERMON, COTTON and BUNBURY

Dominion and British Columbia
Land Surveyors
Established 1886
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**GARIBALDI TIRES
SERVICE LTD.**
Specialist in heavy duty tires.
Also passenger sales and service.
4425 Pemberton Ave.
Phone 892-3131
Manager Earle Tattersall

TREE TOPPING

Topping, limbing and falling
dangerous trees.
Phone 898-3200
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KALODON UPHOLSTERY
Mamquam Service Centre
Open 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday - Friday
Call 898-3711

LOST

LOST — man's gold watch, down-
town Squamish. Phone 892-3082.
Reward

LOST — boy's denim Jean jacket
lost at pet show. Phone 898-3389.

WANTED TO BUY

MOVING to Squamish, house wan-
ted — Prefer three bedroom with
basement — new — from builder —
gardening potential — 90% finan-
cing. Qualified by B.C. 1st — salary
and other. Occupant of 4955
Dominion Street, Burnaby.

WANTED
One cast iron pot belly stove.
Phone: 898-9302.

CARS FOR SALE

1972 Olds Vista Cruiser
P/S/P/B/P/W
No reasonable offer refused.
Phone 898-5462

1965 FORD 289; two door hardtop
bucket seats, console, P.S., P.B. and
A.T. with two extra studded snow
tires. Red and white leather
upholstery. Phone 898-5532.

1946 CHEVY 3 passenger coupe.
Stylemaster model. Write Wayne
Boomer, No. 4-119 Lake View Dr.,
Williams Lake.
Phone 392-2053

JEEP SALES

**ALL MODELS
NEW AND USED**
B.C.'s Greatest
A.M.C. and Jeep Dealer
Mountview Motors
1600 Marine Drive
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PONTIAC — 1961

Good running condition.
Best offer. Call 892-3358

1967 FORD station wagon, \$650 or
best offer. Phone 898-3409.

AUSTIN 1800, \$700, good running
condition, 53,000 miles. Phone 898-
5683.

1970 MERCEDES BENZ 220 gas.
Serious enquiries only. Phone 892-
3635 till 6; and 898-5680 after 6 p.m.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN square back
sedan. In excellent condition. Phone
898-3358.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

'71 JEEP PU 4x4. Offers. Phone
898-3496.

Trucks For Sale
1967 Merc 1/2 ton, 4 speed, new
shocks, wheel bearings, etc. Must
Sell. Phone 892-5635 days, 898-
5310 evenings.

1974 G.M.C. Camper special 3/4 ton
pickup, p.s., p.b., 4 spd., 350 engine
with 4 barrel carburetor, \$4100 or
best offer. Phone 898-5227 after
5:30 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

See our selection at Spiral Mobile
Home Park, 40157 Government
Road:
Koch Bros. Development Ltd.
MDL 1042
Phone Keith Koch at 898-5626

TRAILER for Sale, 10 x 50 and 10 x
18 side room. In the Squamish
area. Reasonable rental space. Call
932-5309.

10x50 MOBILE home, with 10x18
side room. Reasonable rental space.
\$4500. Phone 932-5309.

24x40 MOBILE home in Tim-
bertown Estates. Phone 898-3802.

12x52 MODERN mobile home.
Very good condition. 10x12 porch
and 8x9 steel shack, included in
deal. Phone 896-2463 Britannia
Beach.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Three hours per week, required to
operate your own business. Im-
mediate cash returns, no selling,
\$2,800 investment provides equip-
ment, locations, independence, and
with our expertise and association
assures success and is highly
profitable opportunity. Financing
available. Phone 732-5737.

APPLICATIONS for front end
attendants. Part time employment 25-
35 hours weekly. Squamish Esso,
Box 216, Squamish.

Above average earnings are yours as
a Fuller Brush Representative.
Openings near your home. Male or
Female, Full or Parttime. For
details write Mr. Diamond, R.R.3,
Kamloops, B.C. Be sure to enclose
photo number.

**DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH
PROBATIONARY
FIRE FIGHTER**
Applications are invited for the
position of probationary fire fighter.
Applicants should possess the
following qualifications:
—Grade 12 or equivalent
—Be at least 19 years of age
—Possess a valid driver's licence
—Be in good health and possess suf-
ficient strength and agility to per-
form strenuous work under hazar-
dous conditions.
Starting salary \$880 per month.

Applications are available at the
Municipal Hall, 37941 Second
Avenue, Squamish and should be
submitted to the Fire Chief on or
before 5:00 p.m., September 18,
1975.

Fire Chief,
District of Squamish,
P.O. Box 310,
Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0

CUSTODIAN required for one of
the schools in the Squamish area.
Duties to commence October 1,
1975. This is an 8 hour per day
position. The hourly rate of pay will
be either \$5.51 or \$5.46 per hour or
\$955 or \$947 per month.
Please address applications to F. D.
Ross, Secretary-Treasurer, P.O. Box
250, Squamish, B.C.

WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE with 3 young children
wish to rent a 3 bedroom house in
the Squamish area. Contact at
August Jack, No. 107.

FOR RENT

ONE, two and three bedroom apart-
ments for rent. Available im-
mediately. Phone 892-3712.

TWO bedroom suite for rent.
Fridge, stove and television in-
cluded. Available Sept. 1st. Phone
898-5474.

THREE bedroom duplex for rent.
\$350 per month. 41353 Road Road,
Brackendale. Phone 892-3313 or
898-3456.

ONE side of duplex by the golf
course. Available Sept. 1st. 898-
3207

ATTRACTIVE fully furnished
bachelor apartment includes TV,
hookup, hydro, etc. \$50 per week.
See Manager, Apt. No. 16, Hudson
House, Second Ave.

TWO bedroom house on Garibaldi
Way. Fridge, stove and drapes in-
cluded.
892-3737

ONE and two bedroom suites
available Garibaldi Garden Court.
Phone 898-3666, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

STORES for rent Garibaldi
Highlands Mall. One, 15'x16', two
entrances, available immediately.
Two, 10'x15' all glass. Available
May 1st. Phone 898-5115, 9 a.m. to
4 p.m.

It Pays to Advertise
So Advertise Where it Pays!
THE TIMES
980-8554-5 — Direct Lines
to Classified.

HOUSE for rent — Brackendale —
three bedroom home for rent, 1 1/2
years old, w/w carpet, fireplace,
family room. Available Oct. 1st.
Small family preferred, \$300 per
month. Write Thompson Sound,
B.C., Box 40.

LARGE bachelor apartment, cen-
trally located, immediate oc-
cupancy. Phone 892-3531.

AVAILABLE Oct. 1, three
bedroom condo townhouse, w/w
carpets, stove, fridge, \$300 per
month. Phone 892-3493.

TWO bedroom suite for rent, in
downtown area. Living room, dining
room, kitchen and utility. \$185 per
month plus utilities. Call 898-5148
after 5:30 p.m. Available October

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC range, fridge, dinette set, chesterfield suite, bedroom suite, three single beds, and extra mattress, floor polisher, etc. Phone 898-5027.

SEPTIC tank, 600-gallon fibreglass, \$250 or best offer. Whistler area. 980-3928.

COME AND SEE

Our used furniture — over \$30,000 in stock.

WEST VAN FURNITURE
505-15th Street, W.V.
926-9313 or 922-1204

GOOD quality children's ski equipment for sale. Dina Star skis 140, Fischer skis 150. Boots and bindings included. Phone 892-5604.

20' BOAT for sale. \$950. Phone 898-3802.

OIL stove, complete with 30' copper line, water heater, pipes, two tanks and stand. \$50. Norton motorcycle, 1971, slight damage. \$550. 3KV Kohler generator, recently overhauled, \$300, or trade for 15KV unit. Write Box 27, c/o Squamish Times.

ADMIRAL TV, 23" B/W: one screen door for patio or sundeck. Phone 898-5389.

BRAND new double box spring and mattress, red velvet, double headboard, \$100. Phone 898-9342.

KITCHEN suite, 8 pieces, \$20. Phone 898-9332.

PEMBERTON HAY
Timothy, no-rain, first cut, \$1.60 per bale. 898-3307

LIKE NEW — wine-colored leather coat, size 10, zip in fur lining. \$65. Phone 898-3059.

SKIS, 1 pr., 170 cm., with 404 Solomon bindings; 1 pr. Munari lady's boots, size 7. Phone 892-3295, 892-3910.

REAL ESTATE

LOOK AT BUILDERS' BARGAINS

Immediate possession deluxe three bedroom on beautiful treed lot with view in Brackendale. Many extras like ensuite plumbing, quality carpets, two fireplaces, 1550 sq. ft., concrete driveway, near schools and shop. Financing arranged or trade. Call 985-1054 or 898-3811.

Lions Bay With Panoramic View
Large three bedrm. house, finished rec. room, two full baths, two-car garage, two fireplaces. All appliances, lge. lot with creek, \$79,000. Ph. 892-9255.

For Sale — "The Stylist" Beauty Salon. For best offers, Eagle Run Village. Contact Bev at 892-5838.

REAL ESTATE

IN SQUAMISH
1/3 acre on highway for lease or sale. Light industrial zoned. Has office, vending machine. Call Larry — 277-3135.

\$12,900 BUILDERS TERMS

44 lots for sale in Garibaldi Highlands. Priced from \$12,900. Contact the Sunset Sales office, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. week days, 12-6 p.m. weekends. Call 898-9233 or 922-5772.

LOTS IN GARIBALDI-HIGHLANDS
On Thunderbird Ridge
Kintyre Drive East
All services underground. Phone Pat Goode, 898-5115. Garibaldi Highlands Development Ltd.

FOR SALE — We will consider any reasonable offer on our large finished home in Brackendale. (Has living room, family room and three bedrooms. Kitchen has dishwasher, self-cleaning oven and garburator. Come and see it at 41522 Rac Road or call 898-3393.

THREE bedroom Swiss Chalet on five acre Hobby Farm, in Pemberton. Phone 894-6557.

TWO — three-bedroom homes. Double carport, ensuite plumbing, w/w carpets, fireplace, 41557 and 41561 Rod Road, Brackendale, full price \$47,500, by Nielsen, Walter Industries Ltd. Phone 892-3313 or 898-3456.

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

BY OWNER, new three bedroom home, 1170 sq. ft., w/w carpets, three sets plumbing, finished rec. room, two fireplaces. Phone 898-5667.

THREE bedroom house for sale. You move to own lot, \$2,500. Phone 892-3312.

Garibaldi Highlands
Six townhouses. Each include three bedrooms, approximately 1200 sq. ft., four appliances included, patio, garage and large playground. Close to schools and shopping. Excellent investment. Phone 898-5585 or 898-5842.

REAL ESTATE

DUPLEX zoned lot 66 x 122, corner of Hope and Depot, beside duplex. Phone 892-9213.

ONE LOT for sale on Nairn Way. 30 x 120. \$14,000 or best offer. Phone 898-5751 after 4 p.m.

Pemberton — Duplex
New SXS. Downtown area. Tremendous opportunity in expanding area. Offers to \$55,000.

Pemberton — Duplex Lot
Fantastic investment at \$11,500. Downtown area. Hold or develop. Call collect to GEORGE MASSEY. 988-6080, 988-6131.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

LIONS BAY
35 SEAVIEW PLACE
Imm. possession. 20 x 25 I.R. with heavy beamed ceiling & huge fieldstone F.P. Large D.R., kitchen with built-ins & eating area. 2 B.R.'s — 2 full baths, den with F.P. Sundeck view — close to beach 5 star condition. Asking \$83,900. Margot of Doug Kirk, 987-7424, off. 922-1244.

H.A. ROBERTS LTD.
103 Park Royal, West Van.

THREE bedroom house, complete suite in basement in Valleycliffe. \$46,000. 898-5573

PERSONALS

AL-ANON
Regular meetings every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Health Centre. 898-5205 892-3476

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings
Health Centre-Fridays 9 p.m. — 898-3729

Copper Group
Tuesdays 8:30 p.m. 898-5796

Squamish Totem
Sundays 2 p.m. 892-5633

DIVORCE

Authorized Independent Distributor Ltd. Western Divorce Service Ltd. Divorce Kits Available.

Every Canadian has the right to represent himself in a court of law. If you can prove grounds for divorce and know the correct legal procedure, you can handle your own case. For more information call 898-3316 anytime. Write: Box 186, Brackendale. Serving Britannia to Pemberton.

SMALL ADS BIG RESULTS

Coming events

The Country Cousins Squamish Dance will be resuming on Sept. 20 at the Stawamus school. A tentative date for beginners classes will be Oct. 7.

Brownie & Guide Registration — Guides, Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Squamish elementary school.

Brownies, Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brackendale elementary school. All mothers from all areas please attend and register your daughter on the above dates for the coming year. Any willing helpers also please attend. Fees to be announced later.

A film presentation "It's later than you think" is to be shown at the Squamish Pentecostal Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12.

Rummage Sale sponsored by Alpha Unit in United Church Annex on Oct. 18.

Senior Citizens Meeting at Elks Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 21; Ladies golf windup. Second half of the Fall Handicap followed by a pot luck supper and short meeting.

The 2nd Squamish Cub Pack will be registering on Sept. 24 from 7-8 p.m. at the Squamish elementary school gym. No boy registered without a parent.

Saturday, Sept. 20, 1 p.m. Rod and Gun Club grounds. Demolition Derby, the last of the year.

The British Columbia Social Credit Party announces the 1975 B.C. Social Credit convention is to be held in the Hotel Vancouver from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1, 1975. Voting and regular members please phone Ron Cassell, 898-3226 or 892-3541 for reservations or information.

Meeting of all members of the Squamish Valley group, B.C. Social Credit Party on September 24. Convention representations will be discussed.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH BYLAW No. 521

A bylaw to expropriate personal property for sewerage system extension purposes.

WHEREAS the Council may provide for the improvement and extension of the sewerage system of the District of Squamish;

AND WHEREAS the Council may acquire, inter alia, all necessary rights-of-way, and personal property for the purposes of such improvement and extension;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the District of Squamish in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

- For the purpose of improving and extending the sewerage system of the District of Squamish, all the right, title and interest of Wellington H. DeCoursey and William J. DeCoursey in and to the personal property hereinafter more particularly described is hereby expropriated and shall be taken and used by the District of Squamish for the purposes in this clause mentioned pursuant to the provisions of the "Municipal Act", being Chapter 255, Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1960, as amended.
- The personal property hereby expropriated is the right of the aforementioned, Wellington H. DeCoursey and William J. DeCoursey to construct and maintain a sewer line and a water line under certain lands owned by British Columbia Railway Company, which said Agreement is annexed as Appendix "A" and declared to be an integral part of this bylaw.
- Such servants or agents of the District of Squamish as may be necessary or convenient for the purposes mentioned in section 1 hereof are hereby authorized to enter into possession of and use the personal property expropriated by this bylaw.
- This bylaw may be cited for all purposes as "Personal Property Expropriation Bylaw No. 521, 1975."

READ A FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD time this 26th day of August, 1975.

RECONSIDERED and finally adopted, signed by the Mayor and Clerk and sealed with the Corporate Seal this 2nd day of September, 1975:

"D. D. Stewart"
D. D. Stewart, Mayor

"G. F. Pearce"
G. F. Pearce, Clerk

THIS is to certify that this is a true copy of Bylaw No. 521, cited as "Personal Property Expropriation Bylaw No. 521, 1975."

"G. F. Pearce"
G. F. Pearce, Clerk

THIS IS APPENDIX "A" TO BYLAW No. 521

THIS AGREEMENT made this 31st day of OCTOBER 1972.

BETWEEN:
British Columbia Railway Company,
1095 West Pender Street,
Vancouver 1, British Columbia
(hereinafter called "the Railway Company")

OF THE FIRST PART

AND:
Wellington H. and William J. DeCoursey,
Post Office Box 108,
Squamish, British Columbia
(hereinafter called "the Applicant")

OF THE SECOND PART

Location
WHEREAS the Applicant has applied to the Railway Company for permission to construct and maintain a sewer line and a water line under railway land within Reference Plan 733 of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, Township 50, Group 1, New Westminster District, As shown on Applicant's Drawing No. 1127/3, attached hereto and forming part hereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, THIS AGREEMENT WITNESSETH and it is hereby agreed by and between the parties hereto as follows, that:

Designation
1. For the purpose of this Agreement, the said sewer line and water line shall be known as "the said works."

Construction
2. The Railway Company hereby permits the applicant at the applicant's risk and expense to construct, maintain and repair the said works on the Railway Company's lands as aforesaid.

Standard rules and regulations
3. The said works shall be constructed and thereafter maintained in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Department of Commercial Transport, Province of British Columbia, now made or which may hereafter be made in reference thereto.

Work of supporting tracks
4. Any work of supporting the Railway Company's tracks or structures made necessary by the construction, maintenance or repair of said works shall be performed by the Railway Company and the Applicant shall pay to the Railway Company the entire cost of all such work forthwith on receipt of certified accounts therefor on the basis of cost of labour, material and equipment rental plus standard railway surcharges in effect at the date of the undertaking of such work.

No interference with traffic
5. All work in connection with the construction, maintaining and repairing of said works shall be done without undue delay and without any interference directly or indirectly with the movement of the Railway Company's trains or equipment.

Supervision
6. The work of construction, renewal, repair, moving and altering of the said works shall be subject to the supervision of a representative of the Railway Company whose instructions shall be strictly followed and whose wages and expenses shall be paid by the Applicant to the Railway Company upon receipt by the Applicant of a statement from the Railway Company showing the particulars of such wages and expenses, but the Applicant shall not thereby be relieved from any of its obligations under this Agreement. The Applicant shall give to the proper officers of the Railway Company at least forty-eight hours notice of intention to do any such work except in case of emergency, in which case the Applicant shall notify such officers immediately. When construction, renewal, repairs, moving and alteration have been completed, the property of the Railway Company shall be restored by the Applicant to its former condition, and the Applicant shall at all times maintain the said works in good order and condition and to the entire satisfaction of the Railway Company.

Indemnity

7. The Applicant will indemnify the Railway Company and save it harmless from all costs and expenses caused to or incurred by the Railway Company and from all claims and demands, loss, costs, damages, actions, suits or other proceedings by whomsoever made, brought or prosecuted, in any manner based upon, arising out of or connected with the said works of the Applicant herein contemplated or any action taken or things done or maintained in connection therewith whether the same be caused by the negligence of the Railway Company, its employees or agents, or otherwise howsoever, the intent being that the Railway Company shall be at no expense or loss to which it would not have been put had the said works not been in existence or under construction.

Applicant's employees on Railway Company's premises
8. Subject to and in conformity with any rules or regulations now or hereafter in force governing railway employees or the operation of railways, the Applicant and the employees and agents of the Applicant shall have the right to enter upon the lands of the Railway Company at such times as may be necessary for the purpose of the construction, maintenance, inspection and repair of the said works herein contemplated. And all persons so entering upon the lands of the Railway Company shall assume all risk of and the Railway Company shall not be liable for any injury, loss or damage to such persons (including injuries resulting in death) while on the lands of the Railway Company, whether due to the negligence of the Railway Company, its employees or agents or otherwise howsoever, and the Applicant shall indemnify and save harmless the Railway Company against all claims and demands arising or resulting from any injury, loss, damage or expense in connection therewith.

Default
9. If at any time during the continuance of this Agreement, the Applicant shall neglect to do such work of repair or maintenance as in the opinion of the Railway Company is necessary, the Railway Company may carry out such work of repair or maintenance itself, and the Applicant shall pay to the Railway Company the cost of labour, material and equipment rental plus standard railway surcharges in effect at the date of the undertaking of such work.

Taxes
10. The Applicant shall indemnify the Railway Company from and against any taxes, rates, duties and assessments whatsoever, whether municipal, parliamentary, or otherwise, levied in respect of the said works herein contemplated.

Rental
11. The Applicant shall pay to the Railway Company for the rights and privileges hereby granted, an annual rental of THIRTY (\$30.00) DOLLARS, payable in advance on the FIRST DAY of NOVEMBER 1972 and each anniversary date thereafter.

Moving or alteration
12. Should the Railway Company at any time desire to or be ordered by the Department of Commercial Transport, Province of British Columbia, or other authority having jurisdiction, to make such change in the Railway Company's tracks, structures or facilities as would in the opinion of the Railway Company necessitate the moving or alteration of the said works herein contemplated, or should it be found necessary in order to protect the tracks, structures, or property of the Railway Company to make any change in the location or construction of said works, the Applicant shall at its own risk and expense and to the entire satisfaction of the Railway Company perform all such work of moving or altering as may be necessary within one month after receipt of notice so to do, and should the Applicant fail to perform such work of moving or altering within the time specified, the Railway Company shall have the right to do such work and the Applicant shall pay to the Railway Company forthwith on demand the cost of labour, material and equipment rental plus standard railway surcharges in effect at the date of the undertaking of such work and all the provisions of this Agreement shall apply to the said works in their changed condition or location and to the parties hereto in respect thereof.

Assignment
13. The Applicant shall not assign, transfer, or dispose of this Agreement or of the rights and privileges conferred thereby without the consent in writing, first obtained, of the Railway Company.

Termination
14. This Agreement shall remain in force until terminated by either party, but either party may at any time terminate this Agreement by giving to the other party a written notice naming therein a date at least three (3) months from the giving of such notice upon which this Agreement shall terminate, and on the day so named in such notice this Agreement and all rights and privileges thereunder shall come to an end, provided that notwithstanding such termination, the Applicant shall continue to be liable to the Railway Company for all payments due and obligation incurred thereunder prior to the date of such termination. The notice above mentioned may be given by the Railway Company to the Applicant, by mailing it postage prepaid and registered, addressed to the Applicant at the point indicated above in the designation of the Applicant.

Removal of works
15. Upon the termination of this Agreement, the Applicant shall remove the said works of the Applicant from the lands and property of the Railway Company at its own expense, and shall make good any damage caused to the land and property of the Railway Company by such removal. Provided that, if the said works are not removed by the Applicant within the period of one (1) month from the date of such termination, then the Railway Company may remove them at the expense of the Applicant, or permit them to remain, in which case the applicant shall be deemed to have abandoned them; and the said works shall then become the property of the Railway Company.

16. This Agreement shall enure to the benefit of and be binding upon the parties hereto, the successors and assigns of the Railway Company, and to the heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns of the Applicant.

Time
17. Time, where mentioned, shall be of the essence of this Agreement.

WITNESS the Corporate Seal of the Railway Company and the signatures of its officials below named, and the Seal and signatures of the Applicant:

The Corporate Seal of British Columbia Railway Company was hereunto affixed in the presence of:

W. S. King
Executive Vice-President

D. R. Alexander
Assistant Secretary

Wellington H. DeCoursey

William J. DeCoursey

F. M. Fielding
Witness



For customer convenience we will be **OPEN MONDAYS** until the labor situation is settled

●●●●●●●●●●

Squamish Bakery hours
9:00 to 5:30 daily
892-3810
●●●●●●●●●●

Eagle Run Pastry Shop hours
10:00 to 5:30 daily
898-5822
●●●●●●●●●●

SQUAMISH BAKERY

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH BYLAW No. 521

A bylaw to expropriate personal property for sewerage system extension purposes.

WHEREAS the Council may provide for the improvement and extension of the sewerage system of the District of Squamish;

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"D. D. Stewart"
D. D. Stewart, Mayor

"G. F. Pearce"
G. F. Pearce, Clerk

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OF THE FIRST PART

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The Corporate Seal of British Columbia Railway Company was hereunto affixed in the presence of:

W. S. King
Executive Vice-President

D. R. Alexander
Assistant Secretary

Wellington H. DeCoursey

William J. DeCoursey

F. M. Fielding
Witness

Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Wouldn't you know it, the kids go back to school and the sun returns to the Valley. If the weather continues this way, at least the school swimming program can swing into action for the month. Remember there is public swimming, competitive kayaking and scuba diving courses offered. The schedule was in last week's issue.

Mrs. May Snider spent five weeks in Manitoba this summer, visiting friends and relatives in Winnipeg and surrounding area. A family reunion at Minna brought together 143 relatives for a lively time.

A warm welcome is extended to new Squamish Credit Union manager Norman Fisher and his son Jeff, recent arrivals from Port Alberni.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug McLennan last week were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ducharme and son Bobby from Williams Lake.

Senior Citizens are reminded the first meeting of the fall season will be held in the Elks Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 1:30 p.m. All newcomers are most welcome.

Mrs. Gordon Sellers and daughter Wendy vacationed in Spokane and Seattle during the latter part of August.

Congratulations to 11-year-old Marcia Dheilly, a second place winner in the Junior Homemakers' Show at the PNE. Marcia missed the top honours by just two points. The winner was an 18-year-old Vancouver girl.

Belated birthday wishes to PNE president Pat Brennan as his special day was Aug. 29. Bet that's one fellow who is glad the PNE is over for another year!

Pastor Savage from the Squamish Baptist Church is sporting a shiny white cast on his right arm. Seems he was playing soccer with some "younger" fellows at a church camp at Crofton, on Vancouver Island, when he took a tumble — and just 10 minutes before the camp was to disband!

Always pleased to wish you and yours a happy birthday but I haven't got everyone in my little "blue" book yet! Someone else would like to know about your birthday. The Dairy Queen is starting a "Birthday Club" and registration forms are available there. Kids from one to 99 are welcome and a week before your "day" you will receive a card and a certificate — good for a delicious Dairy Queen sundae. Sure glad it isn't banana splits Cam!!

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNeil and family members, Sharon, Debbie, Darcy and David travelled to 100 Mile House last weekend to attend a nephew's wedding.

The annual Fall Rummage Sale sponsored by the Alpha Unit, UCW is planned for Saturday, Oct. 18 in the Annex.

Miss Gail Lobsinger was the special guest at a recent bridal shower at the home of her sister-in-law Mrs. Christine Moloughney. Gail and David Moloughney wed in Vancouver on Sept. 6.

Jay Drenka and Al Tremblay

made a \$1,500 bet with each other some six months ago that neither would touch a drop of alcoholic spirits during that time. Al celebrated his six months on Sept. 2 and rumour has it the Chieftain Hotel was happy to welcome him again. Jay was allowed a period of grace for holidays and his deadline is Sept. 12.

Miss Barbara Lloyd has enrolled at UBC to commence a four-year course in nursing. Her brother Don is on the staff of Kits Camera Shop in Park Royal.

The Health and Welfare Department have put together a number of newspaper fillers in the hope they will encourage the public to think about their health and safety habits. Here is just a small sampling — "VD is not an abbreviation for Valentine's Day — A genius can set the world on fire. So can a kid with matches. — Sixty percent of middle-aged Canadians are overweight. Does more than your memory need jogging?"

A seven-week visit to their former home in Smith Falls, Ontario, was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cassell and children Joni and Steven. They visited Ron's mother, Mrs. Anna Cassell and Joan's parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallipeau. The latter became quite ill during the last week of the Cassells' visit.

Beautiful weather greeted fairgoers on Saturday afternoon as the 54th annual Howe Sound Fall Fair was officially opened at 2 p.m. in the high school gym. The displays ranging from flowers, fruit, vegetables to knitting, sewing, painting, etc., were of such a variety as not to disappoint visitors. The committee was pleased to see the number of displays entered by school children and pre-schoolers.

The top honours this year went to Joe Iacovone with the runner-up award going to Mrs. Joanne Dheilly.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harley last week were old friends Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson from Saskatoon.

Six graduates from H.S.S.S. are attending Capilano College this year. They are Doug Wilkinson, Gary Halvorson, Ralph Schmiech, Norm McCulloch, Tim Bryant and Dave Smith. Debbie Rizun is attending SFU and her brother Bill is enrolled at UBC. There must be several more attending college or university and it would be interesting to know who they are.

Celebrating wedding anniversaries this week are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall. It was a first anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Matheos on Sept. 7.

Registration for boys and girls interested in highland dancing will be held in the girls gym, H.S.S.S. this Saturday, Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Earlier this summer Mrs. Heather Pattullo, children Kenny and Karen and Miss Bonnie Teel motored across Canada. Bonnie's destination was Smith Falls, Ontario, where she visited her grandparents. Heather stayed with relatives

there for a week before continuing on to Moncton, N.B., to visit her father and many old friends. The children enjoyed their trip and they visited many historical sites, factories, etc. Gary Pattullo flew to Ontario to meet his family in mid-August and they finally arrived home last week.

Mrs. Mina Bazley and friend Mrs. Phyllis Jones from D'Arcy motored to Edmonton to attend a wedding. They then continued on to Oxbow, Sask., and as far as the Peach Arch between Saskatchewan and Manitoba. They had a wonderful time on their three-week trip.

A surprise celebration was held honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ed Theriault on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, when relatives and friends gathered at their home on Tuesday evening, Sept. 2.

Winners of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club's Mixed Seniors Golf Tournament on Sunday, Sept. 7 were Josephine Smith and Sam Bonde with a net 68 (best ball).

Stork Story — Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Harris are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Christopher Jeffrey, born in the Vancouver General Hospital on Sept. 2, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Happy to welcome their little brother home are Steven and Lori. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of Vancouver.

A good crowd was on hand for the annual United Church congregational picnic held at Alice Lake on Sunday afternoon. A special treat was in store in the form of delicious corn on the cob, brought from Richmond by the McCulloch family. An outdoor worship service, games, including softball, peanut scramble and finally ice cream sundaes (very appropriate) were enjoyed by all.

Comings and goings

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stobart of Courtenay spent a few days with her sister Mrs. Mollie Evans last week.

En route home to Squamish after a summer spent in Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McDougall stopped in Revelstoke for a brief visit with Rev. and Mrs. MacKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arie Hoogenboom have returned from a ten-day trip to Hazelton to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wyssen and their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Reiner Schwarz and their daughter Monica have returned to Squamish following a summer holiday in Germany where Monica met her paternal grandparents.

Labour Day? It may soon be the only day in the year when anyone WORKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bruce and their daughter Susie spent the holiday weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bruce.

Visiting Mrs. Kay Morrison last week were cousins Mrs. Sarah Morrison of Truro, N.S., and Mrs. Frances Morrison of Toronto, accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Smith and Mrs. Donna Britton of North Vancouver, it was Sarah's first trip west of Calgary and she was most impressed by our mountains.

Miss Helen Barr of West Vancouver was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hansen.

It's birthday time this week for Larry Nordstrom, Dino Zacharias, Pat Tinney and her brother Bill Tinney, Peggy Watt, Tanis McCartney, and Brice O'Neill.

A.M.C. & Jeep
SALES
SERVICE
LEASING
Mountview Motors Ltd.
1600 Marine, North Van.
980-3431 — D.L. 2061

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR ROBERT WALLS

Funeral service for Robert Arthur Walls was held in Vancouver on Friday afternoon, Sept. 5. Mr. Walls, 33, was found dead aboard his sailboat on Sept. 2, apparently from carbon monoxide fumes from a propane stove on the boat, Maid Silya.

Mr. Walls, a chartered accountant, resided at 2173 West 4th Ave., Vancouver, but he conducted business from his Squamish office (above the Credit Union) each Thursday, and was well known by local businessmen.

At the service held on Friday afternoon an appropriate description of Bob Walls was given in the reading of Lord Terinysen's poem "Crossing the Bar."

He is survived by his young son Monte, his mother Mrs. Joan Walls of Victoria, sisters Sheila, Rosalie, Kathy, Joan and brother Charles.

Join the seniors

Senior citizens are reminded that the first meeting of the 1975-76 season will be held in the Elks Hall on Sept. 16 at 1:30 p.m.

To those eligible to join who have not done so, a hearty welcome is extended. Come and

join the group for here there are no strangers, just friends we have not met.

The programme committee has entertainment planned to follow the business meeting. Let's get off to a good start!

Flying club co-operates

The Squamish Flying Club reports that it met with the executive of the flying school and arrangements have been made to alleviate as much noise pollution as possible in the vicinity of the airport.

Also a sign is to be erected instructing visiting pilots to use runway 32 whenever possible.


Story hour starts Friday

The Story Hour, a popular feature of the fall and winter season, will be starting again on Friday, Sept. 12 from 10 to 11 a.m.

There will be no pre-registering for this program.

Sunday Smorgasbord
5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
CHIEFTAIN HOTEL

Fine PRINTING
for your needs



Operate In Top Form...

Whatever forms you need for your business... bills, ledgers, labels, work sheets, envelopes, letterheads, file cards... count on us for expert help. We'll be happy to give you suggestions.

Ask For Free Estimates
Squamish Times
892-5131

Financing for Business
Tuesday, September 16th one of our representatives will be at August Jack Motor Inn, Squamish. Tel. 892-3504

Thousands of enterprises in Canada have obtained loans from IDB to acquire land, buildings, or machinery, to supplement working capital, to start a new business, or for other sound business purposes.

If you need financing for a business proposal and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions, perhaps IDB can help you.

idb INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BANK
145 West 15th Street, North Vancouver, B.C. Tel: 980-6571

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EAGLE RUN HOME CENTRE
Brackendale 898-3624

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NORTH SHORE TOYOTA
Complete Parts & Service Facilities
1110 West 14th St.
North Vancouver

SERVICE SALES
984-9304 / 985-0591

ONLY AUTHORIZED TOYOTA SERVICE ON THE NORTH SHORE
FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS • OPEN SAT.
Dealer Licence No. 2040

TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA

FREE RIMS OR FREE STUDS
UNTIL CLOSING TIME SEPTEMBER 30

With your purchase of **B.F. Goodrich** Snow Tires at **OK TIRE STORES** DURING SEPTEMBER ONLY

If you order your B.F. Goodrich snow tires between now and closing time September 30 you will receive a set of Rims or Studs — FREE. It's only necessary for you to order your tires, put a \$10.00 deposit on them and pick them up on or before November 1. You can arrange payment at that time. We have all sizes and types of B.F. Goodrich tires including belted and radials priced from \$39.00.

AVCO 60 day no interest

NOTE: In the unlikely event that we do not have the proper size rim to fit your car, we will either stud your tires FREE or allow you a suitable discount.

OK TIRE STORES
Government Rd. 898-3234
"THE HOME OF THE RED CARPET SERVICE... WHERE THE COFFEE IS ALWAYS ON!"
3 MILES NORTH OF DOWNTOWN SQUAMISH ON HIGHWAY 99

What's new? Ties, trestles and tracks.
We've renewed over 1,000,000 ties in the past 4 years.
We've been replacing wooden trestles with prestressed precast concrete box girders throughout the length of our line.
We've laid heavier 100 and 115 — pound rail from North Vancouver to Fort St. John. And that's not all because at British Columbia Railway we're always looking ahead.

BRITISH COLUMBIA RAILWAY
We're on the right track.