Residents object to noise from planes

→ No. 36

AUGUST SETS SUMMER COOLNESS RECORD

Rain in August set a summer record for cool wet weather and the rainfall was only slightly lower than the highest month this year; in March 6.76 inches of rain were recorded while in August there were 6.01 inches.

August's total brought the year's rainfall to 27.71 inches, far below the average for the first eight months of the year, and almost half of that rain fell in two months alone.

The highest temperature, 29 degrees, was recorded on Aug. 13 while the lowest temperature of 8 degrees was recorded on Aug. 1 and 6.

During the month there was snow on Brohm Ridge and in the higher meadows in Garibaldi Park and snow was reported below the 4,000 foot level at Whistler. In fact, one Whistler resident said August was more like October.

Government asks bids for Brohm Ridge resort

The provincial government has put the controversial Brohm Ridge resort development near have since been recovered from Squamish out for bids.

Maybe an early winter?

The government intends that fering snowmobiling, cross hotel-condominium complex. country skiing, alpine ski tours, outdoor education, hiking and the wilderness experience.

The government last year ordered developer Neil Cook of N. B. Cook Corp., who bought debentures in the Swiss style resort partially built by Adi Bauer of West Vancouver, to remove all improvements from the site.

When this was not done, Resources Minister Bob Williams said this meant the improvements, ski towers and several buildings, reverted to the Crown because the development is on Crown land.

Cook said there is no way the development can make money unless it is as a downhill skiing resort complete with adequate ski lifts. However, provincial ski area director Al Raine has maintained that the planned resort was not laid out in a manner to make this possible.

Cook said that his company put a quarter of a million dollars into the development which was acquired through complex transactions after the ran into financial difficulties.

He said that most of the money was in materials which

the site. Cook originally planned to the lease should be developed as expand the development to ina recreational development of- clude 30 ski lifts and a major

> Williams made it clear that he did not want to see the area developed as a downhill ski course as planned by Cook.

He said Raine had recommended that the site not be used for downhill skiing. Basically, Raine sees it for cross country. skiing, hiking and the more rugged outdoor sports, according to Williams.

Williams said the government was advertising to see if there were people interested in developing Brohm Ridge as a resort of this type.

It was being planned as an exclusive skiing resort when it was closed down when Bauer ran into financial difficulties and because proper leases were never signed for the use of Crown land. The government now controls the property.

A four-storey lodge, which needs repair, and three uncompleted chalets are on the

Williams said the government would review the bids after the Sept. 12 closing date on the basis of what the bidders wanted original developer, Adi Bauer, to use the property for and how much they expected to earn.



PETITE STREET SWEEPER Cindy White going about her regular duties housekeeping for the district.

Regional district briefs

The administrator was instructed to write to Gary Harness requesting that the zoning procedure be commenced immediately for Area E.

The board reviewed requests for changes in the proposed zoning in electoral areas A and B from E. Kipper, McGillvray Falls Recreation Retreat Ltd., and Arnold Malm and after due consideration it was decided to leave the zoning as previously proposed.

It was also decided to notify each person that the regional district will reconsider each application when a documented development plan has been

All candidate meeting held at Whistler

soon-to-be resort municipality of Whistler gathered to hear each of the mayoralty and aldermanic candidates speak at an allcandidate meeting sponsored by the Alta Lake Ratepayers

> Association. Ratepayer director Harry Hunter chaired the meeting and he opened it with personal observations on the upcoming elections and the chores facing the new council. He reminded electors of the advance poll Sept. 4 and 5 (today and Friday) from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Highland Lodge, and of the poll on Saturday, Sept. 6 from 8 a.m.

to 8 p.m., also at the lodge. Hunter then introduced the seven aldermanic candidates in alphabetical order (with some

Monday, Sept. 1, residents of alphabet at the new municipality); Jack Bright, Bob Bishop, Frans Carpay, John Hetherington, Julia Heine, Jan Systad and Garry Watson. Each was allowed three minutes to

> The mayoralty candidates had a full five minutes to state their case. They were Paul Burrows, Roy Calder, Pat Carleton and Roger Lampitt.

> Themes which occurred frequently in these talks dealt with providing community services as soon as possible, expanding recreational facilities and promoting more year-round sport, ensuring more jobs in the "slow" summer months, specifically in the form of local contracts and definitely a strong

resolve to retain the ecological

balance in the area. And all this

A question period followed enabling members of the audience to ask candidates their views on matters of concern to the new municipality. Dog control, the garbage dump situation, tax base and possible increases, and method of enforcement of building codes, zoning by-laws and developer requirements were some of these

A number of candidates echoed a suggestion that these and other problems could only be dealt with by a capable concerned council and often with the help of residents willing to serve on action committees. Each candidate expressed the wish to see all electors begin the action with a healthy turnout at the polls.

airport. It was pointed out that most of the noise is created when the fledgling pilots are learning and practising their take-offs. The petition objected to the cutting of engine power, asked if there was a non-scheduled charter flying service operating from the airport, and wanted to know if the Sunday anti-noise bylaws applied in this case.

Seek measures to

reduce nuisance

By ROSE TATLOW

McCawley, appeared before council on Tuesday evening to

protest the noise created by the training of pilots at the local

A delegation of Brackendale residents, headed by Pat

Dr. Thacker appeared in support of the group stating that there is a health hazard from the noise which is destroying the charm of Brackendale as a residential area.

Thacker pointed out the noise in a busy street is 70 decibels and aircraft 110 decibels. He added that half an hour of constant sound on a busy flying day could eventually cause hearing damage.

training flights be directed away planes taking off were 88. from the residential areas. He asked up to check the noise fac-

Rudy These, who lives near the flight takeoff path, said that on a Sunday when flyers were some solution could be found. training it was impossible to enjoy an outdoor meal or get together with friends due to the noise. He also said a telephone conversation has to stop when a plane goes over his home.

Mayor D. D. Stewart asked the delegation if they had met with the flying club to see if something could be done or to obtain the answers to their questions. McCawley said no attempt had been made to contact the flying club but "with your blessing we will do so."

Wayne Boyd, speaking for the flying club, said that planes take off according to the wind and that he took off to the north whenever possible. He added there was no regular timetable for training flights as most of the student pilots worked during the week and came out when they

could on Sundays, "Cutting of engine power is a part of a pilot's essential training," he told council, "and pilots are trained to glide to a

safe stop." Boyd said the club took some

noise readings at Axen Road

Thacker suggested that the and a logging truck and other pilots use a different flight path trucks were in the 90s, freight and that an extra runway for trains between 90 and 105, and

Alderman L. C. Kindree wanalso suggested that the Depart- ted to know if some of the ment of Transport officials be training could be done at times which would be more acceptable to the public. Could a committee of residents meet with the flying club to see if

> Boyd pointed out that the problem only occurs during the time there is a training school and that this is only for a limited time. In answer to a query from the delegation, he said that 80 percent of the trainees were from Squamish with the balance from Pemberton and as far south as Lions

Mayor. Stewart stated that there was no way anyone could prevent anyone from using the airport as it is a public airport and must be open from daylight until dark.

Boyd said aircraft manufacturers are trying to find better ways of muffling sound or keeping planes quieter as this is not a problem in Squamish alone, but one which is univer-

Alderman Kindree asked if a report on the joint meeting, to be held with members of the residential community and the flying club, and set up by the administrator, be turned in to

irregularities due to the unique without raising taxes! Whistler campaign gets into full swing

municipality, is gettpng into full superintendent for Tamarisk. swing with candidates campaigning for the office of mayor and the three aldermanic seats. The fourth alderman will be appointed by the provincial

government. The election will be held on Saturday, Sept. 6, at Highland Lodge between the hours of 8 a,m. and 8 p.m. The advance poll will be held today and tomorrow, also in Highland

There are four candidates for mayor and seven candidates for the three aldermanic seats, and it promises to be a very interesting election.

Running for mayor are Paul Whistler Chamber of Commerce its development.

The Whistler election cam- and a retired businessman; and paign, the first in the new Roger Lampitt, a construction Burrows and Carleton are

also seeking a seat on the Squamish - Lillooet Regional District. Candidates for aldermen are

Robert Bishop, realtor and one of the partners in the Whistler Cay development; Jack Bright, ski area manager for Garibaldi Lifts and a former chairman of the Whistler Chamber of Commerce; Frans Carpay, a builder; Lodge, between 4 p.m. and 8 Julianna Heine, homemaker; Hetherington, a John

professional with the ski patrol; Janet Systad, a homemaker; and Garry Watson, a barrister and solicitor. Several of the cándidates have

been active in the community Burrows, president of the Alta life, in the chamber and in Lake Ratepayers Association; promotional tourist work in the

Pictures of the candidates and their platforms appear in another section of the paper.

Building permits down in number

The latest information from the building inspector in Squamish reveals that the number of building permits issued to date this year is down by a total of 60 from last year.

Some 203 building permits (commercial and residential combined) have been issued since the first of January this year, while 263 building permits had been issued by this time last

The general economic slump to this trend.

Street Sweeper By JANE MOLOUGHNEY

Squamish's Petite

The District of Squamish has one female labourer working for them. She is 20-year-old Cindy White, daughter of Urban and Winnie White of Squamish.

A ten-year resident of Squamish, Cindy has been working for the district for about a year doing everything from ditch digging to taking "water" samples at the sewer plant. She is often seen early in the morning on the main street of town with her wheelbarrow, shovel, and broom cleaning up the dirt and garbage lying in gutters and on the sidewalks.

Cindy doesn't plan on making this job a life-long experience but she has found it extremely interesting in terms of how people have reacted to her position. At first, she said her male counterparts and supervisors viewed her doing this kind of work as somewhat of a joke but, now, she is treated just "as one of the boys."

The only ones now who make her feel any different from the other labourers is the occasional tourist from the Royal Hudson excursion. They have asked her, "Aren't there any boys in this

town who could do this job?" There are advantages to the kind of work Cindy is doing. For instance, you work independently after you check into the office in the morning with your foreman, either Jim McKenzie or Walter Regier, or supervisor Frank Wilson. From hatch will ensure that a safety of a number of things; painting times.

sign posts or crosswalks, digging ditches, cutting grass. shovelling snow, flagging, or street cleaning.

Also, it not the kind of job where you're stuck indoors all day working in an office. The fresh air does get to be a little too fresh, however, in the winter sometimes when it snows or rains day in and day out.

Cindy has already had nurse's aid experience in Vancouver and eventually plans to get back into that line of work. In the meantime, she is learning how to cope with people and to not let things get her down.

For some people, this kind of position could bother them in that a labourer's job is not all that highly regarded. However, Cindy looks on the bright side of things and views it as an educational experience. In addition, the salary she makes probably helps to make it all worthwhile!

Safety net

The inquest into the death of Alexander William Paul, who drowned as a result of a fall into the water at the Squamish Terminals early last month, was found to be accidental with no blame attached to anyone, according to a coroner's inquest held in Squamish on Thursday, Aug. 28.

The jury recommended that the foreman in charge of the

THIS BLUE HERON was a recent visitor to the chicken coop of Robbie Carroll in Brackendate — much to the surprise of Robbie and his very confused chickens! The Heron turned out William Roy Calder, a teacher; area, and all the candidates are and the near-halt in the forest to be badly in need of food and medical care and was subsequently taken to the Children's Pat Carleton, president of the keenly interested in the area and industry are contributing factors there, you're sent off to do one net be in its proper place at all

Zoo in Vancouver by Harvey and Tannis DuBeck.

HOWE SOUND SOUAMISH TIMES

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, Squamlah, B.C.

\$7.00 per Year Outside Canada Copyright and or property rights subsist in all display advertising and other material appearing in this edition of The Squamish Times. Permission to reproduce wholly or in part and in any form whatsoever, particularly by a photographic or offset process in a publication must be obtained in writing from the publisher. Any unauthorized reproduction will be subject to recourse in law — HOODSPITH PUBLISHING CO. LTD.

SQUAMISH, B.C.—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1975



Where have you been Davie?

based on the fact that retail sales were up. closures, strikes by bakery workers, meat

But we wonder just where he has been and cutters and other food unions; the B.C.

what he has been doing during the past few Railway has instituted a series of rotating

or so before heading east for the premiers' retail sales in the first portion of the year it

conference, but we still think he must be may be but with so many people out of work

settled last week, had been in effect for over wonder what the figure will be for the last

his head in the sands in California, he must don his rose cloured glasses and say that the

of the strike by the PPWC and the CPU with enough to see what's really going on instead

half of the year.

Of course he did junket off to Europe, and the mining industry in British Columbia

this fatuous statement recently. Of course he every dollar earned in B.C.

and then for a holiday in California, only is practically on its last legs.

The elections in Whistler, scheduled for—going to be of vital interest to everyone who Saturday, coulb well be one of the most is interested in Whistler. crucial events in the history of that popular resort area. On the outcome of that election will depend; to be great extent, the future of the new municipality and the tourist industry in this area....

The Trues is vitally interested in Whistler and its development and has watched the growth of the area and the tourist business since its inception many years ago. Adequate planning, a sewer system, controls on development which will produce the best for the area; and a properly planned system of development and expansion to a major. tourist centre, both summer and winter, are essential if the area is to realize its full potential.

the choice these people make on Saturday is please get out and vote.

did qualify it a bit by saying the remark was

coming back long enough to light for a day

aware of the fact that the ICBC strike, only

Unless he was playing ostrich and burying

has practically come to a standstill as a result

the IWA narrowly voting to strike but plan-

have known that the entire forest industry- economy is good?

three months.

There is a slate of eleven people, four candidates for mayor and seven for alderman to fill three seats, with the fourth aldermanic seat filled by a government appointee. We hope that the people have carefully considered the candidates, looked at what they stand for and are planning to vote accordingly.

We are sure that the candidates are all concerned about the community in which they live and we hope that when it comes time to mark your X on the ballots on Saturday you will select the best people possible to fill the offices for the next sixteen months.

We don't ask you to vote for any specific Although there is only a small voters' list, candidate. That is your prerogative. But

We are threatened with supermarket

strikes and is talking about escalating them

Yet the economy is good! Wow! Based on

Will our ebullient premier continue to

But we just wish he would stay home long

of issuing statements so patently ridiculous.

or threatened with strikes and lockouts we



THIS HUGE HELICOPTER was being used to ferry supplies in to Diamond Head Chalet last week.

Cap College offers courses here

There is still plenty of time to register for the Capilano College courses to be held here in Squamish. Anyone interested in seeing what the college is all about and what it has to offer, there will be an open house today, Sept. 4, at the college centre at 38038 Cleveland Ave. between 4 and 8 p.m. All instructors, a counsellor, and the questions you may have.

For the benefit of those who really don't know what Capilano College is all about, here is some background information on the college. Capilano College is a two-year community college So B.C. is in fine economic shape ac- ning to have further talks. This would cut offering courses in academic, cording to our peripatic premier who stop- half the income of the province as the forest career, and technical programs ped off in the province long enough to make industry is responsible for 50 cents out of and, as well, non-credit courses through community education. It serves North and West Vancouver and Howe Sound school

fiction), Psychology 204 (child development), and Religious Studies 102 (search for meaning). Three career courses. weaving, painting, and drawing, will also be offered, with a number of community education courses beginning later on in the

fall, probably in October. The main purpose of the college in Squamish essentially is to bring the college courses to interested people here rather than them having to commute to the North Vancouver centre every week. As a result, an opportunity for enrichment through learning, the goal of any educational institution, will be

Any person who satisfies the requirements for admission into the college is eligible to enrol in the courses. Pertaining to the academic courses, students in their senior high school year are allowed to ake one course providing they get permission from the principal. Adults with Grade 12 are of course eligible as well as those adults without grade 12 but who have been out of school for at least one year. The latter qualify as mature students. For career courses, all interested people are eligible except that high school students, again, must get permission from the principal.

Courses begin on Sept. 9 and weeks, concluding in mid-December. Each academic

course costs \$21 plus the cost of books. All career courses are \$21 each plus a \$7 lab fee. All students. courses are free to senior citizens but the lab fee or cost of

In the other career courses, students will receive college credit for each of the three courses and can apply these to a college diploma. In the Dean of Community Education, academic courses, these are will be there to answer any university transfer courses and can be put towards first orsecond year in any college or university in B.C. and probably North America.

books will be charged.

The format of the academic courses will not necessarily be only tectures. Generally speaking, they will entail lectures, seminars and discussions. In addition, the instructors hope to organize field trips to Vancouver by bus. For example, the English class may attend a play in the city, the Religious Studies There will be three academic class may go to a service at a courses offered here in synagogue or other religious Squamish: English 104 (modern centre not available in Squamish, and the art class may , go to exhibits at the Vancouver Art Gallery.

The cost for such "extras" will be minimal but they would provide interesting additions to the regular course schedule. Also, use will be made of such things as audio visual materials, tapes, slides, and films.

The three instructors for the academic courses are really looking forward to teaching in Squamish. The feedback they have received from instructors of previous years is nothing but good concerning the quality of students and their keen desire to

Dorothy Jantzen, a resident of Vancouver, is the instructor for the English 104 course. She is new to Capilano College but her previous teaching experience includes teaching at the University of B.C. She received her Bachelor of Arts from UBC herself, her Masters from York University in Toronto, and has yet to complete her PhD from

Teaching the Developmental Psychology course will be Elsie Eccles. She has been teaching at Capilano College for a year and a half now. Her educational background includes an honours. Bachelor of Arts in psychology, an MA, and a good start towards her PhD. Elsie taught continue for 15 consecutive Psychology 201 two years ago here in Squamish and she is looking forward to teaching

pleasure to teach mature

Bob Gallacher will be instructing the Religious Studies course. With his B.A. in history, honours B.A. in Religious Studies, teacher's certificate, and Masters in history, Bob is well prepared for his second year of teaching at the college. He has also taught in both a high school and community college elsewhere previous to his current positpon.

The three instructors unanimously feel that their courses will be stimulating to students of all ages. Squamish has an excellent reputation for having keen students, a situation the instructors would like to see perpetuated. The college is committed to ensuring that these courses are successful and that

From Our Files

Twenty Years Ago

The highways department opened tenders Friday for construction of 7.2 miles of highway between Horseshoe Bay and Squamish. The lowest tender was from Campbell Bennett Ltd. for \$2.7 million. Only 5.61 miles of the proposed 40-mile highway to Squamish are left and tenders for those will be called immediately.

Fifteen Years Ago New traffic regulations

prohibit passing of a school bus while school children are being received or discharged. Ten Years Ago

The go-ahead has been given for Squamish's first shopping centre with the awarding of a contract to Stan Banyard Construction Co. The \$400,000 Mackenzie Shopping Plaza will include an IGA store, a Yarwood Drugs unit, and enlarged Mackenzie hardware, men's and ladies' wear departments.

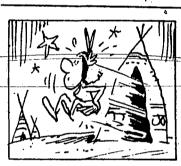
Five Years Ago Tenders will be called in the fall by the federal department of public works for dredging an approach channel to the new timber terminal site at Squamish, according to an announcement this week by Paul St. Pierre, MP for Coast-Chilcotin. "Cost of the dredging, estimated \$375,000," said St. Pierre, "will be borne on an equal cost sharing basis by the department of public works and the Finlay Forest Industries."

here again. She finds it a the people of Squamish are properly served. Now is the chance for those of

you who are tired of watching television or who would like the opportunity to engage in stimulating conversation to get the old brain going again and to stop yourself from stagnating. It's a rut we all too easily can fall into!

Avrille Gosling says that anyone desiring to may audit any of these courses. She also said that there would be a fee of \$5 for late registration if students are not registered by

The film series will be held again this fall and winter but there will be a charge of \$7 per season. This is for seven films and entitles two adults and four children to see the films. It also includes those shown in West Vancouver and North Vancouver. Tickets are available at the Capilano College office.



A folktale among American Indians tells of a man who loses a leg, sharpens his shin bone, and uses it to stab his

LETTERS

I read the page on Howe Soundings and was interested in the part about blueberries.

In the southern interior there are two kinds of blueberries. They can be anything from a little less than half an inch to fiveeighths in size. These are sweet and take very little sugar in pie making. This covers grand forks, Midway and Greenwood

Also there are blueberries, the size is from 1/8 of an inch to 1/4 of an inch. To pick enough for a pie takes considerable time but it is worth it because they are the real ones.

This year we picked blueberries at Nakusp. They were prolific. They were also reported heavy near Foquier, all blue and black. They are similar in taste to the Squamish and Clearwater berries with both of them also having a good year. The southern interior ones are superior. It was true that at the top of the mountain such as the Black Tusk meadows you find low brush berries growing that are superior to the ones growing lower down.

I would say there are 1/4 inch berries, and low bush highland berries in this area. Southern interior huckleberries, local or Foquier-Clearwater type berry and the last which is the red huckleberry.

P. Hammerstrom. P.S. This year a good spot would have been above Cat Lake. Red huckleberries low down changing to a mixture of red and blue higher up and at the top straight blue type berries. I would call all of these blueberries.

In the north, in places like Slave Lake and probably northern B.C., there is a swamp cranberry. Watery and similar in size to our red huckleberry, this berry is sour but has a peculiar delicious flavour and,

makes excellent pies. A tip in pie making is to use either tapioca or a flour and once in a while you'll fall but

Howe Soundings

Isn't it amazing how some people can eat everything in sight and never gain a pound while others merely have to sniff at food and there they are, pounds added to an already overweight frame And isn't it amazing how a human being can go on eating more and more until he is faced with the fact that he's got to ease up or it could mean serious illness or even an

early death. But one of the hardest things about cutting down on one's food intake is that the entire society is geared to eating and eating rich foods. We really don't need all the rich gooey desserts, the candy, chips, whipped cream dishes, sour cream dips and all the other delicious things we are urged to buy. But we are urged to buy them:

Just look at a television commercial. With smacking of lips the actor spreads a high calorie dip on crackers and urges you to buy, television cooks never seem to have simple meals, they always slosh cream and butter in everything and it's impossible to find one who advocates simple meals with vegetables dressed with lemon juice or low calorie dressings for salads. No, they have to be rich and creamy; vegetables have to have calorie laden sauces and the dieter finds his task even harder.

You pick up a magazine and it's the same story. One article will tell you how to reduce by cutting down the intake of rich foods but the recipe pages that's another story. They must all be in league with the food producers and advocate all the richest, gooiest, sweetest foods they can find. Recipe after recipe lists cream or butter or both and desserts, well the more calories they have the more the writers seem to endorse them.

But I guess that basically we are products of our culture. Many people equate food with love and how often have we heard a parent urge a child to clean up his plate, "that's a good boy." Or "you can't have any dessert till you've eaten your meat and vegetables." How many parents let their children eat hamburgers, chips and soft drinks for lunch; a diet with little food value and loaded with

Children learn early, in most families, that food and love are the same and that's where the big love affair with food begins. When they become frustrated they turn to food for satisfaction. Maybe they can't win in sports but they can stuff on cheesecake. Or they lost the part in the drama club's production; a malted milk and a

cheeseburger will make it easier to bear.

Then comes the rude awakening when they discover that they want to be slimmer, either for cosmetic reasons, to attract a member of the opposite sex or for some other reason, and the dieting begins. Instead of careful eating they go on a crash diet, perhaps lose the weight they want to lose, but gain it back again soon, and the vo-yo effect of losing and gaining begins.

The only way to lose — and it has been proven time and again - is to decide that you are going to completely change your eating pattern. Substitute salads and green vegetables for those richly sauced and buttered vegetables; eat salads with low calorie or lemon dressings; broil your meat, don't fry it; and cut down on sugars and desserts. A piece of fresh fruit or jello will make a satisfactory dessert. Forget the delicious, and I mean delicious, pastas, like lasagne and spaghetti with meat sauces, the cheese sauces on vegetables, the roasts and gravy with lots of mashed potatoes, the baked potatoes with sour cream and all the trimmings and the potato chips. You can even cut out potatoes altogether and it won't hurt as Tong as you eat plenty of other low-calorie vegetables:

Learn the tricks of keeping a container full of celery and carrot sticks, of drinking sugarfree juices, putting your food on a smaller plate to make it look like more, eating it slowly (I find that raw foods are good for this as I have to eat them slowly and it makes me think I've had a really satisfying meal.)

Yes, learning that you've got to take weight off permanently means making up your mind that you are going to learn a whole new way of eating. Sure you'll feel like throwing something through the boob tube when those fancy foods come on during the commercials; you'll swear at the food ads in the magazines and water mixture to cut the juice. you'll just have to cut back twick as nard the next day or so to

Watch out for kids

be many more lovely fall days, damp cold may just be careless. weather will be setting in, visibility will be children are on the way to and from school.

For many of them it will be their first time and the first few weeks they may not be as cautious as usual, possibly taking chances they would not otherwise take. Watch out for them coming out from between parked cars, straying off the sidewalks or even playing on the roadway.

roads or they forget. A ball may run out unto to and from school.

Summer is over and while there will still the roadway and the child follows it, or they

It's only for a short period two or three poor and it may be difficult for drivers to times a day while the children are going to travel in certain areas of the district when the and coming from school and motorists should be extremely cautious during those times. Cyclists also aren't always as careful as they might be and occasionally stray out into the travelled portion of the highway. Watch for them. All the cycling safety lessons aren't remembered at all times and motorists must be sure that they are taking every precaution to prevent an accident.

Drive carefully, watch out for children Teachers and parents do the best they can and cyclists and let's see if we can have an to prevent any tragedies but sometimes it is accident-free year with no injuries or impossible to keep the children from the fatalities involving youngsters on their way

Humility and arrogance

Humility has become a rather ambiguous ruthless desire to rule any roost on which he virtue. When a person seems noticeably hum-finds himself. ble we wonder what he or she is really up to.

wholesome and normal. exudes modesty like cheap perfume as he less of myself than I really am." belittles his achievements. But he smiles becomingly when anyone mentions them, traditional theology humility is not in the Oliver Hereford defined modesty as "the ostentatious putting-down of the self but the gentle art of enhancing your charm by self-forgetfulness which sustains the com-

pretending not to be aware of it." being "poor-little-me" — the crushed daisytype who uses her apparent helplessness and meekness, her subtly aggressive humility, for cerned about whether or not you appear to

getting her own way. wears a camouflage of humility over his good of me to be so humble".

Self-depreciation is often simply a subtle And when we are not suspicious of humility form of self-assertion and selfwe tend to dismiss it as something soft and aggrandizement. This common ploy was doormattish, as something not quite demonstrated by the man who, when asked by a psychiatrist if he had day-dreams of self-There is the man who ostentatiously importance, replied "Oh no! I think much

In both traditional moral philosophy and passionate service of the needs of others, not There is the woman who goes through life in grovelling before other persons but in serving their real good.

You are not humble when you are conbe humble: that kind of thing is, in the final Then there is the person — Dicken's analysis, a subtle form of arrogance. It is a Uriah Heep is the classic instance — who certain sign of arrogance to say, "How very



INSTRUCTORS in the credit courses at the Capilano College classes are I. to r. Dorothy Jantze English; Robert Gallagher, religious studies; and Elsie Eccles, psychology.

SPENCER

Realty Ltd.

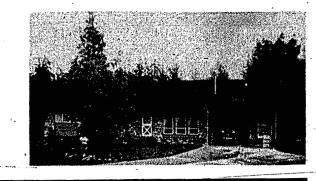
We have moved! We are now located in downtown Squamish (opposite Chieftain Hotel). Please drop in for a coffee and a chat and we'll be happy to answer any questions you may have concerning home buying or selling, appraisal, mortgages etc. Let our "know-how" do the work for you!!!.

Our new phone number is 892-3541

AN INCREDIBLE VIEW — Is just one thing that makes this executive home so special. It has three large bedrooms, half-basement, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, one and a half bathrooms, stove, fridge, and dishwasher. Situated on a beautiful large lot in Garibaldi Highlands.



LUXURY YOU CAN AFFORD! — This fine quality three bedroom home has an exciting interior design sure to please the most discriminating home buyer. Features include lovely dining room and bar, ensuite plumbing, drapes, fridge, stove, range and dishwasher. Only one year old, situated on a large landscaped lot on a quiet cul-de-



OBVIOUSLY LOVED! — This comfortable three bedroom bungalow home has many desirable features. The lovely kitchen has a built-in stove with two ovens, large carpeted living room with beautiful fireplace. Includes drapes in living room and kitchen, washer and dryer. Located close to all the amenities of downtown; schools, churches, etc. Call us for an appointment to view this charming home.



SQUAMISH SPECIALISTS — 892-3541

JOAN CASSELL DANNY LOPEZ

898-3226 RON DIRK 898-5864 SHIRLEY DIRK 929-3090

929-3090



BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

An old company has moved to new offices in the Newport Building.

WE CAN NOW OFFER TO:

- 1. Guarantee the sale of your present home.
- 2. Give builders financing.
- 3. Have more than 1,200 sales people aware that your home is for sale.

Picture your family - In this three bedroom basement home in Valleycliffe. To keep the price down to \$37,000 many frills have been left out but this only makes the house more saleable. This corner property is almost all landscaped. See it with Bruce Copp, 898-3748.

Cape Cod in Garibaldi Estates — Home is on one-third acre close to golf course. Has four bedrooms and lots of room. Windows are all double glazed. See it you'll buy it, owner will assist with financing. For appointment call Bruce Copp, 898-3748.

Executive style — All on one level has hardwood floors and 1746 sq. ft. Close to school and shopping. Asking \$49,500. Try offers. Bruce Copp, 898-3748.

Fully furnished — Three bedrooms and bath upstairs, living room, dining room, kitchen and laundry room down, 90% financing available. Only two and a half years old, Modern design, close to schools and shopping. Mid 30's. Call Bruce Copp, 898-3748.

You won't believe the price - Only \$45,000 for this three bedroom, three bathroom home. Has living room, dining room, and a rec room. Lot size is 145x104 and lot is fully fenced. Anybody wanting to see this exceptional buy can call Bruce Copp, 898-3748.

Duplex — This up and down duplex is on a lot 150x260. Vendor needs his equity and must sell. Fantastic potential. For information call Bruce Copp, 898-3748.

- 1. Contractor will build to suit on this lot on Skyline Drive. Has a view.
- 2. Three-quarter acre lot in Estates. Any offers will be
- 3. River lot. Owner will carry financing. Call Bruce Copp for details on these properties, 898-3748.

Corner Boulevard and Ayr - Beautiful vaulted ceiling in spacious living room, separate dining room, master has sundeck off. Many custom features in this large (1230 sq. ft. on main) home. Terrific financing. Assume a first of \$40,000 at 10.5%. Full price \$58,500. To view call Stan or Lynda Bannister, 898-5905.

Ponderosa Pine - Comfy, cozy two bedroom cottage on Read Rd. Close to golf course, only \$34,000. Ideal as a starter or retirement home. See it with Stan or Lynda Bannister, 898-5905.

No stairs — Quality built ranch style on "the Boulevard". Electric hot water heat, double glaze wood frame windows, eight spacious rooms, unique fireplace, private rear patio and quick possession. Price low 50's. By appointment with Stan or Lynda Bannister, 898-5905.

"A" frame entrance -- To quality living. Nicely landscaped property has trout stream at rear, home has four bedrooms, two baths, two carports, two fireplaces, spacious sundeck and good financing. Easy to see and easy to buy. Call Lynda or Stan Bannister, 898-5905.

LOTS -

- Skyline Drive, Highlands Cleared, \$16,500.
- Jura and Kintyre, Highlands High corner, \$15,500. - Laramee Rd., Brackendale - Zoned duplex, \$15,000.
- Fernwood Rd., Cheekye Country setting. Three lots, asking \$30,000 total.

For more particulars call Lynda or Stan Bannister, 898-

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

OFFICE — 892-3571

38164 CLEVELAND AVE.. SQUAMISH

OUR GALLERY OF FINE HOMES



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.



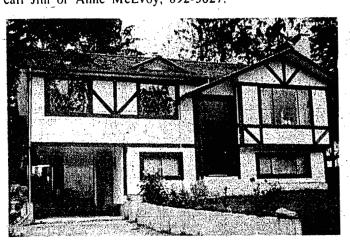
Just Listed ... Lovely three bedroom home on large landscaped lot located on Hospital Hill, 1070 sq. ft., full basement, garage and storage shed, w/w carpets. For more information and appointment to view, contact Doreen Shaw. 892-5092.



Nicely landscaped and fenced ... Two bedroom older home on Fifth Avenue comes complete with large second lot. Look it over and let's discuss it. Call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



Great two family home ... Conveniently located on Fifth Avenue — close to schools, shopping, churches, etc. Only one year old, 1300 sq. ft. on upper floor, three bedrooms, one and a half baths, hardwood floors. Completely finished three bedroom suite in above grade basement. Economical electric heat. Priced reasonably. For appointment to view call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



Quality in material and workmanship . . . Have resulted in an above-average home on Parkwood Place in Brackendale. Some of the many features include: three bedrooms, two and half bathrooms, top of the line carpets - basement 90% completed - fireplace, sundeck, etc., etc. May be seen anytime by calling Jim or Anne McEvoy,



Don't Let . . . Lack of available mortgage money hold you back. Assume this attractive \$35,000 mortgage at 10%. This fine home is situated on a large, fully landscaped lot on Friedel Crescent. Features large, bright kitchen, dining room opens onto full sundeck, over double carport, two finished fireplaces, 1140 sq. ft. — and built to NHA specifications. Two bedrooms up, and one down. Finished rumpus room, one and a half baths. Priced in low 50's. Contact Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.

Zoned Res. II - 3.78 Acres ... On Government Road. Includes eight trailer spaces, and older two bedroom home. Fore more information call Doreen Shaw, 892-5092.

Cleveland Avenue - Zoned Commercial ... Double lot with Block building and warehouse. Doreen Shaw, 892-5092.

Jim McEvoy

Evenings

892-3027

Doreen Shaw

Evenings

892-5092



892-3554

Don Lecky 892-9027



Over 1700 sq. ft. in this four bedroom home . . . On Black Tusk Crescent PLUS double carport with attached workshop on large, fully landscaped lot. All appliances and pool table included. Call now for appointment to view - then try your offer!! Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027:



Summer Bargain ... Looking for something under \$30,000?? This is IT! Two bedroom bungalow, roomy kitchen with stove and fridge. Living room with shag carpeting and rustic cedar panelling. Landscaped, fruit trees, garage - ideal starter home. Close to BCR. Call Doreen Shaw, 892-5092.



This home won't last at this price!! ... Three bedrooms basement, double garage, large kitchen on 100x132' lot in Brackendale. Asking \$40,000. May be seen anytime. Call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



If you think B-I-G ... You must see this five bedroom beauty in Brackendale. Built by one of Squamish's leading builders. Completely finished upstairs and down with an unusually bright, well designed kitchen, two bathrooms, two fireplaces, a ballroom sized rec. room with built-in bar. Many entirely unique features which includes a beautiful inlaid teak dining room floor, hand-crafted teak kitchen cabinets and custom made drapes for all windows. Separate double garage, with workshop over plus a carport and landscaped. All this could be YOURS for as little as \$5,000 down with the balance at 10%. Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.

27.6 Acres... With river frontage located in Cheekye near the airport. For details call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-

Four bedroom older home . . . On large subdividable lot-Close to schools and shopping. Full basement, fireplace, large living and dining, room. Good opportunity for the handyman. Contact Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027

Comfortable, well kept . . . Three bedroom older home on 0.58 acres valuable RIII property on Wilson Crescent. Will accommodate a nine unit condominium or apartment. Discuss the details with Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.

Invest in Squamish ... Buy today for development tomorrow. Three bedroom home (good rental unit). located on 50x120 ft. industrial lot on Second Avenue. Just \$32,000. Call Doreen Shaw, 892-5092.

If you do a lot of monkey wrenching . . . You'll appreciate the 18'x30' separate workshop with cement floor and grease pit. Your whole family will love the house — 1316 sq. ft. with the basement almost entirely finished. Three bedrooms up, two and a half baths, ultra modern kitchen with dishwasher, fridge and stove included, rock fireplace with marble hearth upstairs, 13x19' rumpus room with Heatelator fireplace, covered deck, double carport, double cement driveway, large (111x139') lot. Couldn't be replaced for the asking price. Contact Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.

Handyman's Special ... It's solid, but needs work. If you've got muscle and your wife has ideas, look this over!! Two full lots PLUS on Sixth Avenue.

LECKY REALTY LTD.

Appraisals - Mortgages - Property Management

Real Estate — insurance — Commercial — Residential

CLASSIFIED RATES: Minimum charge of \$2.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. But Classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$2.25 to cover cost. All classified ads should be in the Squamish office by 1:00 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the date of the newspaper. Phone 892-5131 or 892-3018 and ask for Maureen Gilmour or Brenda Bird.

SELL. RENT . SWAP . HIRE . BUY . SELL. RENT . SWAP

ACCOUNTING

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT ROBERT WALLS 38137 Credit Union Building (upstairs)

892-3222 Colin O. Munn

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

Douglas E. Rudy Accredited Public Accountant Accounting — Bookkeeping Business - Services 38145A Cleveland Ave., Squamish 892-3919 — 898-3171

Independent Business Service Bookkeeping Income Tax Payrolls and other Business Services Mon. thru Fri. 9-12, 1-5 37991 Cleveland - Phone 892-3710 Squamish, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

ALUMINUM

Window and Door Screens Also Custom Made Awnings - Rain Gutters Hand Railing and Fireplace Screens Pemberton Ave.

Next to Import Motors

BLASTING

Are in the FARO CITY CONSTRUCTION LTD. Mobile drilling units. Fully insured blasting services. Alta Lake-Squamish area. Phone: H. Hopkins — 898-3421

BABYSITTING

WOULD like to do babysitting in my home for children 2-5 yrs. of age. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 898-5387 or 892-5871.

WOULD like to do babysitting in my home or in your home. Phone 898-5751 or 898-3374.

CERAMICS

Tucks Pottery & Ceramics 41844 Government Road Brackendale Phone 898-5972 Proprietor John W. Fryer

CONSULTANTS

GMW ASSOCIATES. Construction and management consultants. Commercial and residential design and planning. Phone, 892-3313 or 898-

CHARTERS

Marine Charter Services Howe Sound Area 32 footer, sleeps four, 17' day cruiser. Rates negotiable. For good fishing contact M. Fischer, Britannia

CONSTRUCTION COMMERCIAL and residential custom homes on your lot or ours. Nielsen Walter Industries Ltd. 892-

3313. FARO CITY

Sand, gravel Backhoes Loaders Compressors Pumps Land clearing Road construction General blasting

Phone: H. Hopkins — 898-3421 GLACIER VIEW

CABINETS LTD. General Contractors Foundations — Framing Renovations — Interiors Cabinets Dave Thomas Phone 892-9210

ANSWERING SERVICE

Res. 898-5239

NOW AVAILABLE Telephone Answering Service For Squamish and surre areas. For information, please contact 892-3385.

CRANE SERVICE

Crane Service C. R. Crowley Const. Ltd. Squamish. Phone 892-3137

CARPETS RUG and UPHOLSTERY steam cleaned, also furniture recovered. Squamish Upholstery

> Carpet, Tile, Lino or Ceramics To Install? For a Professional Job Give Me A Call. Guaranteed Work Reasonable Prices Phone Mike at 892-3870.

Phone 892-3686

DRIVING SCHOOLS

SQUAMISH DRIVING SCHOOL THE BRITISH COLUMBIA Learn to drive with a qualified licensed instructor. Full preparation for driver's examination. For more information phone 892-5058

ELECTRICAL

ALLHOME ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS 898-5789

> Brackendale Electric Ltd. class B' ticket call Barry 898:3182

> > box 907 Squamish, B.C.

EXCAVATING

BRENDELAND EXCAVATING

Land Clearing — Excavating Sand -- Gravel -- Fill Phone 898-5611

FURNACE REPAIRS

HOME FURNACE REPAIR SERVICE Box 354, Squamish

898-3128

GLASS

Garibaldi Glass Glass for every need.

Screens and combination screen and storm doors. *ICBC Windshield Specialists *Plate Glass *Aluminum & Wood Sash

*Safety Glass Free estimates in Squamish district Cleveland Ave. Call Collect 892-5323 from Pemberton and

Alta Lake

Trees, Shrubs, Fertilizer

Phone 898-3813

Store Fronts

GARDEN SUPPLIES THE GARDEN CENTER Next to the Gulf Station on Highway 99 Open Daily Beach, B.C. Phone 896-2477. for all your gardening needs

and bedding plants.

HAULING L'ANGIS TRANSPORT LTD. 2813 Cleveland Ave. Phone 892-5152 (24 hrs. ser.) CONSTRUCTION LTD. Specializing in Lowbed and Hiboy Hauling, to and from Vancouver,

Pemberton areas. HEATING & PLUMBING

PACIFIC PLUMBING AND HEATING Garibaldi, B.C. Box 500, Squamish, B.C. Residential and Commercial

serving Squamish, Alta Lake and

HORSESHOING HORSE Shoeing and Trimming, certified Farrier. Hans Berger. Phone 898-3751 or 892-3684.

LIVESTOCK

Squamish Valley Feed & Livestock Govt. Road, across from BCR Hay and all types of feed. Phone 898-5938 or 892-3031 Open Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK All types of quality grain and feed for all farm animals. Eagle Run Home Centre 41340 Gov't Rd.

LUMBER WHOLESALE LUMBER Cedar siding • Fencing Beams • Posts SHEPA MILLS LTD.

A.J. FORESTS

Why Pay More! Lowest priced cedar products in Squamish plus free delivery. Fencing, siding, patio blocks, posts, timbers, hardwoods. Phone Al, 898-3376 or Jim, 898-3352 evenings.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

All types of Backhoe and Front End Loader work Sewer & water installations Ouli Mader Contr. Box 299, Garibaldi Highlands Telephone — Bus. 892-9213 Res. 898-5942

MASONRY ENGLISH MASON Thirty years experience, All work guaranteed. All types of custom brick work... Phone 898-3811

SQUAMISH FREIGHTWAYS 892-3838

WHY PAINT THE TOWN? Paint your home with high quality and low priced Color Your World paint. Also other types of home improvement aids.

Eagle Run Home Centre

898-3624 Benny's Painting Exterior and Interior Free Estimates Phone Anytime

Ben Skelhorn 892-9151 RISE AND SHINE PAINTING and Wallpaper hone Richard Rogers

892-9256 Barry Arden 898-3394

FOR EXPERT

RENOVATIONS. PAINTING/DRYWALL

25 Years In The Business Guaranteed Workmanship Free Estimates

Call 892-3774

TRESCO PROJECTS Engineers, Contractors, Developers. Complete Service: Plans, Design & Construction. Call 688-3716 collect.

-Dusty-Rhodes Photography Weddings, portraits, etc. Phone 898-5158

IMAGES **PHOTOGRAPHIC**

Commercial Photography Weddings **Passports** Advertising & Publicity

Days or Evenings

Postcards

Architectural Photography

SAW FILING

4" to 48" in diameter including carbide tip blades and all hand saws. 4455 Pemberton St., Squamish. For fast service call 898-9312 evenings, 898-5580 (Bernie).

SAW FILING

Squamish_sawfiling_service. Fully auto saw filing. Circular saws from

TIRES

GARIBALDI TIRES SERVICE LTD. Specialist in heavy duty, tires. Also passenger sales and service, 4425 Pemberton Ave. Phone 892-3131

REE TOPPING

Topping, limbing and falling dangerous trees. Phone 898-3200 or 898-3374

UPHOLSTERY

KALODON UPHOLSTERY Mamquam Service Centre Open 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday Call 898-3711

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 for Western DIVORCERVICE DIVORCE KITS AVAILABLE

Serving Britannia Beach to Pemberton Phone 898-3316 anytime or write Box 186 Brackendale, B.C. VON 1HO

DIVORCE

Authorized Independent Distributor Ltd. Western Divorcervice 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

For more information call 898-3316 anytime. Write Box 186, Brackendale. Serving Britannia to Pem-

BANDS

The new addition of VALHALLA for now and then sounds. Call: Lloyd Jacobson....892-3074

Jim Jacobson.....892-5477 Brian Marchant ...898-3075 We now accept weddings, conventions, weekend or midweek bookings. August is presently booked. Suggest you secure your bookings for Christmas and New

WE ARE A SQUAMISH BAND

CONCRETE

CONCRETE **FORM** RENTAL All Sizes - Concrete Basements For estimates and information

Call Fred: 892-3612

botsford, 853-6688.

TOP SOIL TOP SOIL - screened, mixed and aerated. \$10 per cu. yd, delivered, minimum of 20 yds. Phone Ab-

GARIBALDI SCHOOL OF DANCE-

Director: Lynette Kelly, A.R.A.D., Advanced Teachers Certificate

Modern Jazz (Combining_Keep-Fit with Dance Style) Character/National (Term Courses Offered) To inquire: phone 898-5743

MUSIC LESSONS

GUITAR LESSONS — for beginner students. Easy Spanish guitar method for children 7-12 years of age. Phone 898-5662.

A.R.C.M., A.L.C.M. teacher of piano, organ, theory and singing.

PIANO lessons in your home. Call J.

CARS FOR SALE

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

1963 GALAXIE, good running condition, snow tires, \$200 o.b.o. Phone 932-5521 evenings.

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

upholatery. Phone 898-5532. 1946 CHEV 5 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 North Vancouver, B.C. 980-3431

TRUCKS FOR SALE '71 JEEP P/U 4 x 4. Offers. Phone

898-3496. 1974 FORD 4x4, F250, 360 V8, 4 speed with aluminum mags, big tires, p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo, with or without Ford deluxe canopy, 8,000 miles, showroom condition.

Best offer takes. 988-9211. 1974 TOYOTA FJ40 4x4. Five spoked wheels, and rhino. Jerry cans, rack and many extras. Price \$5,750. Evenings (Van) 939-8436.

1967 TRAVELALL 4x4, good condition, great for camping, travelling & hunting, \$1500. 892-9255.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

MOBILE HOMES

See our selection at Spiral Mobile Home Park, 40157 Government Road. Koch Bros. Development Ltd.

MDL 1042 Phone Keith Koch at 898-5626 TWO bedroom apartment available TRAILER for Sale. 10 x 50 and 10 immediately, located above x 18 side room. In the Squamish

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

area. Reasonable rental space. Call

\$4500. Phone 932-5309. 1974 12x64 TWO bedroom Kentwood mobile home. Completely furnished, skirted and set up in a family park. Drive by No. 47, Wagon Wheel Trailer Court, and call 898-

5031 to view. 24x40 MOBILE home in Timbertown Estates. Phone 898-3802.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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

Bus Driver/Custodian required -(Bus driver-Garibaldi to Pemberton, Custodian-Signal Hill Elementary School).

Hours of Work: Approximately 3

\$6.32 per hour. Qualifications: Experience as a bus driver and custodian. Must have Class II chauffeur's licence. Duties: General custodian duties

and bus driving.

Address applications to F. D. Ross, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 48 (Howe Sound), Box 250,

tendants. 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 Sparetime. For details write: Mr. Diamond, RR3,

Person experienced in general office work, including handling of customer accounts, typing and filing. Reply giving full particulars of employment, education, age, marital status and telephone number, to Box 1302, Squamish, B.C.

WOMAN interested in part-time work, call 892-3811. BABYSITTER needed for one year

per week, starting September 8. Phone 898-9323. Clerical Help Wanted Combination filing clerk/clerktypist is required by District of

Squamish, salary commensurate

with experience. Application should

be addressed to the Administrator.

CLEANING lady to do dental clinic evenings. Call 892-3731.

FOR RENT

ONE, two and three bedroom apartments for rent. Available immediately. Phone 892-3712.

TWO bedroom suite for rent. Fridge, stove and cablevision included. Available Sept. 1st. Phone

898-5474. THREE bedroom duplex for rent, \$350 per month, 41553 Rod Road.

Brackendale. Phone 892-3313 or 898-3456. ONE side of duplex by the golf

course. Available Sept. 1st, 898-ATTRACTIVE fully furnished bachelor apartment includes T/V hookup, hydro, etc., \$50 per week.

See manager, Apt. No. 16, Hudson House, Second Ave. TWO bedroom house on Garibaldi

cluded.

Way. Fridge, stove and drapes in-

892-3737 1

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

IMMEDIATE occupancy, three bedroom split level, Garibaldi Highlands. Furnished or un-

THREE bedrm. house on Garibaldi Way. Fridge, stove and drapes included. 892-3737.

HOUSE for rent - Brackendale three bedroom home for rent, 11/2 years old, w/w carpet, fireplace, family room. Available Oct. 1st. Small family preferred, \$300 per month. Write Thompson Sound, B.C., Box 40.

TWO bedroom basement suite for rent, stove, fridge and drapes, available October 1st. Call 892-9076 or 892-5685.

LARGE bachelor apartment, centrally located, immediate occupancy. Phone 892-3531.

Garibaldi Highlands Post Office. Phone 898-5115... DUPLEX, w/w carpets, fridge, stove, washer and dryer, drapes, \$295. Judd Road, Call 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

the Squamish area. Contact at August Jack, No. 107.

COUPLE with 3 young children

wish to rent a 3 bedroom house in

claimed at the Squamish Times by paying for this ad. Phone 892-5131. LOST

white. Short bent tail. In vicinity of Garibaldi Estates. Phone 898-3864.

Competitive **VANCOUVER**

on fine **FURNITURE**

PRICES

Kroehler, Comfort, Towne Hall, El Ran Vicque, Prin-

APPLIANCES

General Electric and Inglis Quality BEDDING

FREE DELIVERY



FURNITURE

3300 Cleveland 892-3424

WILL babysit four children in my home, ages 3-5 years, from 9 a.m. to p.m. Monday to Friday. Phone 892-3480.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED TO BUY

MOVING to Squamish, house wanied - Prefer three bedroom with basement — new — from builder gardening potential - 90% financing. Qualified by B.C. 1st - salary and other. Occupant of 4955

Dominion Street, Burnaby.

FOR SALE

BUY'& SELL New and Used Firearms. Repair service available for most rifles.

Eagle Run Home Centre

41340 Gov't Rd.

Brackendale - 898-3624 Shake Sale Resaws - heavies and light

Call 892-5110

COME AND SEE Our used furniture — over \$30,000

in stock. WEST VAN FURNITURE 505-15th Street, W.V. 922-1204

PEMBERTON - Alfalfa hay.

Phone 894-6410 evenings.

Pork Apt. in Valleycliffe.

FAMILY planned, larger 2 and 3 bedroom suites. Bath and half. Close to school and town. Manager's apt. No. 31 or phone 892-3934. South

19' SANGSTERCRAFT boat, 75 hst. F/W electric start, open to offers. Phone 898-5474.

WHITE wedding gown, size 14, \$50. Phone 898-5195. 12' ALUMINUM BOAT

9.9 h.p. Mercury outboard motor, 3

yr. old.

898-5924 "ROYAL HUDSON" The story of railroading in B.C. \$1.00

Stewart's United Pharmacy

HOOVER Sales & Service 922-1204 New Hoover 4-position rug adjust, with edge cleaning,

2 speed motor. \$88.88 Less with trade WEST VAN

1395 Marine Dr. **BUSINESS FOR SALE** The Lumber Jack store, in a good Squamish business location is for sale. Gifts, souvenirs, soft ice-cream, news. In adjacent premises with complete stock is Squamish Office Supply. Both for \$45,000. Phone

898-5688 or write A. M. DeCout sey, P.O. Box 108, Squamish, B.Q. SELECT YOUR BED

IN PRIVACY IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A BED VISIT OUR NEW

UPSTAIRS SLEEP SHOP

AT THE

BEDROOM 505-15th St., West Van.

SAVE 15%-25% Youth Beds, Baby Cribs, Trundle Beds, Captains Beds, Bunk Beds, Canopy Beds, Mates Beds. This month special - 25% off all Ostermoor (Simmons) beds. All

IMMEDIATE

FREE DELIVERY

FOR SALE

One 10" bench grinder, 11/2 h.p.

power 60 cy. 3 ph. 17 25 RPM, 220

volt. Phone 932-5121 -- \$250.

EASY BANK TERMS WEST VAN FURNITURE 1395 Marine Dr., W.V. 922-1204

sizes in stock.

24 ft. CABIN CRUISER and boat house. Boat — \$7,500. Boat house - \$1,500. Will consider trade on

trailer or land. Phone 898-3847.

POWER saw, \$75. Reconditioned, new chain. Phone 892-9079. KASTINGER ski boots, size 8, \$30; wooden skis and Solomon 202 bin-

dings, \$25. Phone 898-5498. HONDA 350XL with 2900 miles. Best offer. Contact Ross Hurley, 898-9280.

CHESTERFIELD and chair, \$60 firm. Phone 892-9272 after 4:30 p.m.

8 Pt. CAPS SAME AS 2 LINES

SAME RATE as 3 12 Pt. lines ordinary type SAME RATE as 4 18 Pt.

lines ordinary type SAME RATE as 5 lines ordinary type

SAME RATE JU DI

ordinary type

Brackendale - 898-3624 • Studs • Live edge siding

Upper Squamish Road 892-3934 (evenings)

PRODUCTS LTD.

BACKHOE

MOVING

Pacific Rim General Contracting

PAINTING & DECORATING

41340 Govt. Rd., Brackendale

PROFESSIONAL, SERVICES

PHOTOGRAPHY

Manager Earle Tattersall

PRIVATE HOSPITALS

COMO LAKE PRIVATE HOSPITAL & LODGE 1399 Foster St., Coquitlam An ultra modern residence for the elderly with 24 hour supervision by qualified nurses. Lovely lounges. TV, dining room, tray service. Located near Vancouver in a scenic park like setting,

Phone 937-3431

REFRIGERATION DUNK'S Refrigeration Air Conditioning and Appliance Repairs 24 hr. service

Box 1728, Squamish, B.C.

Phone 898-5656

RON'S REFRIGERATION and APPLIANCE SERVICE Expert repairs to all makes of Refrigerators, Freezers, Air Con-Humidifiers, Dehumidifiers and Electrical

Ranges. Ten years experience in the

Appliance Industry. Licenced by the

Department of Labour. All work

Phone 892-9054

Squamish Appliance

guaranteed

Fridges

ROOFING

Stoves

and Refrigeration Service Repairs to all makes Washers

Phone 898-3278

892-9255

892-5468

HOWE SOUND ROOFING LTD. vin Squamish Guaranteed Complete Roofing Service · Phone: 898-9323

VALLEY ROOFING Complete Roofing Service Guaranteed Work - Free Estimates Phone 892-9105 WILLIAMS ROOFING Tar & Gravel Roofing

New & Reroofing

Insulation and Sheet Metal

Free Estimates

"No job is too Small"

Squamish Roofing

Tar and gravel roofing,

New and reroofing.

Free estimates, call 898-5584

"No job is too Big" Phone collect: 530-4722 — 530-4837

SHOE REPAIRS "THE COBBLER" shoe and boot repair service. All types and sizes repaired. Located on Loggers Lane beside the Shell bulk

SIGNS Located by Mashiter Creek 898-3736 — Box 413

plant. Open 6 days a week.

SIGNS

SPORTING GOODS CHECK with the ROAD RUNNER

for all your sporting needs.

BICYCLE REPAIRS

★ Fishing tackle

* Bicycles

SILVER THAW

2547 Mamquam Rd.,

Garibaldi Highlands

SURVEYING ANTHONY C. LOACH & ASSOCIATES

British Columbia

Land Surveyors

1640 Bridgeman Avenue, North

Vancouver, B.C. - 988-2530

HERMON, COTTON and

BUNBURY

Dominion and British Columbia

Land Surveyors

Established 1886

Squamish, B.C.

Phone Zenith 6142

BIG. RESULTS

SMALL ADS

DANCE

Classes in: Ballet Royal Academy of Dancing Syllabii for Preschool to Professional)

Mrs. Joyce de Matteis, F.P.C.L.,

Franky evenings at 898-3106.

hours per day - Bus driver; approximately 5 hours per day -Custodian. Rate of Pay: Monthly Salary -\$1,096 per month. Hourly rate -

SQUAMISH, B.C. APPLICATIONS for front end at-

Kamloops, B.C. Be sure to enclose phone number. REQUIRED FOR SMALL OFFICE

old. Approximately from 2-3 days

District of Squamish, Box 310, Squamish.

980-8554-5 - Direct Lines to Classified.

furnished. Phone 894-6825.

TWO bedroom house for rent in Brackendale. Phone 898-3008.

FOUND FOUND - A man's gold ring about a month ago in the vicinity of Shannon Falls. Initials on top with an inscription inside the ring. Can be

ONE (11 week) kitten, brown and

FOR SALE

ceville, etc. Full Line of

* Sealy Posturepedic E Simmons Beautyrest



"Where quality doesn't cost"

YOUR OWN

DEEP STEAM DO IT YOURSELF CARPET CLEANING

RENTALS OR SERVICE Professional Equipment

By World Carpet.

Manufacturers Small Investment Big Profits!

Light and easy to handle, enabling housewives to do a professional DEEP STEAM carpet cleaning at

80% SAVINGS

Write: Box 280 "The Times" 1422 Pemberton Ave. North Vancouver, B.C.

FOR SALE

VOLKSWAGEN bus engine and transmission for sale. Complete, good condition, \$175 or best offer. Phone 894-6691.

SIXTEEN ft. Sangster Craft cabin. 85 h.p. hydro-electric and trailer, all A-1 condition, \$2600 firm. Days, 892-5323, eves., 898-3491.

1969 HONDA 350 twin, low mileage. Good shape includes spare motor and assorted parts, \$500 or best offer. Phone 898-5180 anytime.

REAL ESTATE

LOOK 'AT BUILDERS' BARGAINS

Immediate possession delute 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.

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

\$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-

Lions Bay With Panoramic View garage, two fireplaces. All ap period of one month pliances, lge, lot with creek, \$79,000 Ph. 892-9255.

ONE commercial lot for sale in Squamish. For information call 898-

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



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. It has living room, family room and three bedrooms. Kitchen has dishwasher, self-cleaning oven and garburator. Come and see it at 41522 Rae 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.

TAKE a look at 130 Kintyre East if you need a good home. Sandland Construction Ltd. Phone 898-5195.

BY OWNER, new three bedroom from Fergie's Lodge. Beautiful sethome, 1170 sq. ft., w/w carpets, three sets plumbing, finished rec. retreat, \$17,000 down will handle. room, two fireplaces. Phone 898- Vendor must sell. Lance Tracey, 5667.

Sussex Realty Ltd. 980-6211.

Court news:

On Aug. 25, J. D. Dewar was fined \$300, in default 14 days, for refusing to supply breath sample for breathalizer. He was prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for one

During the last week of August, K. Bewley was fined \$200, in default 14 days, for driving with a blood alcohol count exceeding .08. He was Large three bedry house, finished prohibited from driving rec. room, two full baths, two car anywhere - in Canada for a

REAL ESTATE

IT'S BUYING TIME AGAIN

THE best buys are brand new homes from mid 80's, free hold lots, Excellent plans, quality const. Choose your colours & carpets. Lance Tracey 980-6211, 926-6961, Sussex Realty Ltd.

LIONS BAY 35 SEAVIEW PLACE Imm. possession. 20x25 L,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-

H.A. ROBERTS LTD. 103 Park Royal, West Van. THREE bedroom house, complete suite in basement in Valleycliffe,

898-5573 DUPLEX zoned lot 66'x122', cor-

ner of Hope and Depot, beside

duplex. Phone 892-9213. House for Sale Four bedroom home on Newport Avenue, close to town and schools. Phone 892-5536.

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

> 40 ACRES - \$39,900

Upper Squamish Valley, 9.2 miles ting, total privacy, the ultimate

Local fire chief Doug Orser

has released his report for the month of July concerning the number of fires and the activities of the department during the month.

Altogether, there were eight fire calls in July; one for a forest fire, three for miscellaneous fires, one for a motor vehicle accident; two for motor vehicle fires, and one false alarm.

The fire at Mile 51.3 on the B.C. Railway right-of-way was

Coming Events

1975 B.C. Social Credit party convention. Oct. 30 and Nov. 1 in the Hotel Vancouver. Voting and, regular members please phone Ron Cassell at 898-3226 or 892-3541 for reservations or information. Note - Meeting of all members, Squamish Valley Group, B.C. Social Credit Party, Sept. 24. Convention representations to be discussed.

The first parade of 835 Squadron (Chimo) Air Cadets will be held at the Howe Sound secondary school Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.

The Rebel Radio Club will behaving a display booth of different radios, equipment and pamphlets, etc., at the Fall Fair on Sept. 6.

Few accidents on weekend

Police report they were very pleased with the result of the weekend traffic with no fatalities over the holiday and only two personal injury ac-

On Sunday, Aug. 31, a car driven by Ian Dougall of Vancouver was involved in an accident at a bridge near Lions Bay, causing \$2,000 damage to his vehicle. Two passengers were admitted to hospital with head injuries.

On Sept. 1, Bradley McStay of Brackendale was involved in a single car accident which resulted in \$1,500 damage to his vehicle when he came around the corner on Highway 99 near the Gulf station, swerved to miss several people on the road and ended up in the ditch.

handled by Forestry suppression crews, supplemented by one crew of department firefighters. Two men were deployed from

time to time by Forestry as

foremen on the fire lines. A request was made to the administrator to submit a request to B.C. Rail for payment for response of two pumper crews at \$150 per hour for the first hour; and one squad crew at \$75 per hour for the first hour; and \$50per hour for every hour thereaf- were held in July, A total of 84 ter for four hours.

This request was made as arrangement for fires on B.C.R. rights-of-way.

Further, as this fire originated right-of-way.

Also, when the B.C.R. tank and equipment after the fire cars were summoned, it took over 21/2 hours to get these cars arrangement with the probation to supply water. This fire bur- officer, Bill Street, nine youths ned almost 65 acres of wooded and two counsellors from Porarea -- a large portion in the teau Camp visited the Fire District of Squamish.

On July 7, a major fire oc-

A total of 92 men attended the fire calls during the month of July.

The fire loss totalled \$25,000 for the combined fires at Weldthat occurred on July 8.

ted to \$213.25; an Akson Fog Nozzle and a high-pressure hose in future.

for breathing apparatus.

In the fire prevention area, four regular fire safety inspections were carried out. There was a fire investigation at Weldwood. Fire marshals orders were issued to take precautions against fire hazard and maintain exits. Compressed gas and oil burner installations were inspected. Plus, sets of building plans were reviewed. Four regular fire practices

men attended. Subjects covered during there is no formal agreement of training were pumper operation - driver training; fire alarm response; standard openating procedures; and company runon the B.C.R. right-of-way, ap-ning card assignments; turnout proximately 30 minutes after the gear was re-issued and marked passage of a train past the point with individual ID numbers; of origin, B.C.R. does not main- and the Weldwood fire occurred tain private protection on their on a Monday so trucks were completely refitted with hose

On July 10, through the

Department. Assistant chief Jerry Klomp curred at the Weldwood dry and firefighters Brian Butland sorting ground in terworth and Gordon Crane Squamish. The department ex- also attended to instruct and perienced considerable dif- supervise-activities. These boysficulty with the water supply as handled over 5,000 feet of hose, water pressure was far below washed and waxed two vehicles normal level and nozzles of the and did an excellent clean-up of hoses became plugged with No. 1 Fire Station. Operation stones and scale from the water and use of different fire apparatus was demonstrated, with the boys' active participatpon. At the conclusion, a question and answer period was held.

Due to the efforts of the probation officer and the wood and a motor vehicle fire firetighters, this day was most successful, and beneficial to the Damage to equipment amoun- boys and to the department. Similar projects are planned

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our grateful thanks to all our relatives and friends in Squamish for the messages of sympathy received, also the beautiful floral tributes and donations to the Diabetic Association.

A special thank you to Rev. Godwin, Dina and Bob Valleau and all who helped us in so many ways in the loss of our loving son and brother, Brian

Thank your to said the bostneren Lindsey, Jean, Danny and Glenn Valleau and

of damage done to the building. der investigation. Several local juveniles are being

On Aug. 29, police received a On Aug. 29, Merv. Foote's report that the alternate school: Men's Wear was broken into had been broken into and and a quantity of men's clothing several thousand dollars worth was stolen. The case is still un-

On Aug. 25, the Malloch and questioned in regard to this of-. Moseley bunkhouse was entered tence and the case is still under and large quantities of personal investigation. Charges will be clothing work boots and tools were stolen from the building.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 16, 1975, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall to consider the undernoted amendments to Bylaw No. 277, being the District of Squamish Zoning Bylaw No. 277, 1968.

- 1. That Section 2.3.1. be amended by adding subsection 3. "That no mobile home or structure shall exceed three stories or thirty-five feet in
- Section 2.3.9. be amended by adding subsection 5. "That no mobile home or structure shall exceed three stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height."
- 3. That Section 2.4.7. shall be deleted and replaced with — "No building shall exceed three stories or thirty-five feet in height."
- That Section 2.5.9, be deleted and replaced by "No building, except a church tower or steeple, shall exceed three stories or thirty-five feet in height.'
- 5. That Section 2.6.8., subsection (2) be deleted and replaced by "No building shall exceed a height of three stories or thirty-five feet."
- 6. That Section 2.8.7, subsection (8) be deleted and replaced by "No building or structure shall exceed three stories or thirty-five feet in height, whichever is less."
- That Section 2.9.11, be deleted and replaced by "No building or structure shall exceed three stories or thirty-five feet in height, whichever is
- 8. That Section 2.11.4. be added "That no building be greater than three stories or thirty-five feet in

At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed Bylaw No. 521 may be inspected at the Municipal Office, Squamish, B.C., on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

G. F. Pearce, Clerk

Dated this 29th day of August, 1975.

LET'S GO

COME IN AND JOIN A NEW LEAGUE NOW

NEW LEAGUE OPENINGS

ESTABLISHED LEAGUES

TIME STARTING DATE Sept. 8 EARLY BIRDS Mon., 10 a.m. Sept. 8 ELKS Mon., 7 p.m. Sept. 9 Tues., 10 a.m. **NEIGHBORS** Sept. 9 TUES. MIXED 7 p.m. Sept. 10 **GOLDEN AGERS** Wed., 1 p.m. Sept. 10 HOSPITAL HILL Wed., 7 p.m. Sept. 11 ROYAL PURPLE Thurs., 1 p.m. Sept. 11 THURSDAY MIXED 7 p.m.

9 p.m.

Ladies League

10:00 a.m. Wed. 10:00 a.m. Fri. 1:00 p.m. Mon.

1:00 p.m. Tues.

1:00 p.m. Fri.

Mixed Leagues

7:00 p.m. Fri. 9:00 p.m. Mon. 9:00 p.m. Tues. 9:00 p.m. Wed. 9:00 p.m. Fri.

Golden Age League held at 1:00 p.m. Wed. New Leagues, Golden Age and Peewee League suggested day, Sundays 1:00 p.m. New bowlers welcome

Due to unavoidable delays the babysitting service will not be complete for the start of league play. Temporary service will be provided.



THURSDAY MIXED

Where is it Happening

GARIBALDI LANES

3288 Second Ave. 892-9113

Sept. 11

YOUR HOSTS KEITH, GRACE, BILL, EUNICE



Sept. 6 and 7 — Fee \$2.00

Jets: 9 and under,

9:30 a.m. Saturday Bantams: (Not 11 yrs. at Jan. 1, 1976), 11:15 a.m. Saturday

Juniors: (Not 14 yrs. at Jan. 1, 1976), 1:15 p.m. Saturday

Seniors: (Not 18 yrs. at Jan. 1, 1976), 6:00 p.m. Sunday New Program Y.B.C.:

Majors, 18 yrs. to 27 yrs. of age; 8:00 p.m. Sunday

LEAGUE SECRETARIES

Please contact Team Captains re start of Winter Season. Also contact the Lanes if your teams are short. There are teams and individual bowlers who wish to be placed in leagues



MILL FIVE RW

3 5 5 7 2

by Rick (Bigfoot) Raynor

SQUAMISH FURNITURE & APPLIANCES LTD.

T.V.

COLOR EMITH

sales & service

38161 Cleveland 892-5313

SQUAMISH INTERIORS

APPLIANCES

NORGE: Stoves, Washers/Dryers, Refrigerators FINDLAY: Stoves, Wall Oven & Counter Top-AMANA: Microwave & Refrigerators ROPER: Dishwasher & Waste-King Universal EUREKA: Vacuum Cleaners

892-3120

Across from Fields

AYLORMOTIVE

HONDA - Motorcycles ARCTIC CAT — Snowmobiles

"NEW & USED SUPERMARKET" B.C.'s Largest Honda Dealer 6 days 'til 5:30, Thurs. eves. 'til 9 p.m. 176 Pemberton, N. Van. 980-2688



THE UMP and the catcher are still waiting: where IS that



Import Motors

SPORT & IMPORT CAR REPAIRS

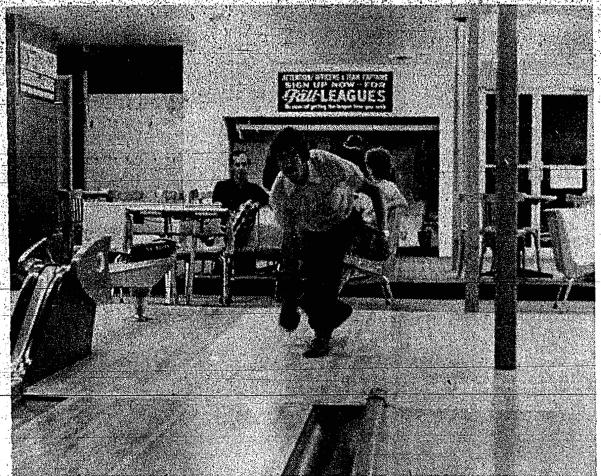
PEMBERTON AVE.

For Street BRE PRODUCTS Track

SPOILERS (FRONT & REAR) CARBURETORS CAMS **HEADERS SEMPERIT TIRES**

VW & PORSCHE

MERCEDES FIAT ALFA-ROMEO



BOWLING SEASON is starting soon and thps bowler is trying out the lanes at the renovated bowling alley in preparation for the fall season.

SUMMER HOURS

Open Friday, Saturday,

Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

KEG AT THE

MOUNTAIN

New FROG RACE at Pet Show

and with that, the New Outthe great worm race, at this year's Pet Show being held as part of the Fall Fair.

The location is the Squamish elementary school play area and rain or not, the show must go on, and will as there is a large covered area. If you don't have a "Freddy" the frog already or one of his relatives, take yourself down to a friendly pond and cast your eyes for a super "hop-

Mr. "Pet Show" himself, Pat McCawley is looking after this popular event once again and he is happy to say Elvin Gordon again has consented to assist him with the judging.

The Pet Show is getting bigger every year and for that reason the following rules have been made necessary. Entry forms must be filled out before judging takes place at 10 a.m. for cats and other pets excluding dogs as they are judged separately at 11 a.m. The show will start PROMPTLY at 10 a.m. and no

that time. There is a limited distance of two yards. Hopping standing Frog Race has replaced number of classes pets can be is definitely allowed. Mr. entered in.

> prize, but in each category, and also a second and third. All entries regardless of what category will automatically be awarded a 25-cent prize. It is not necessary for children to make an entry form out for the best pet award as the judges will be looking at all entries during the actual judging for this special award

The Pet Show is for children 14 years and under and there is no entry fee.

All pets must be on a leash or in a cage. Here are the categories for the 10 a.m. show: 1. Heaviest cat in show; 2. The most-contented looking cat; 3. The prettiest-looking cat; 4. The best rabbit in show; 5. Gold fish or guppies; 6. Best bird; 7. Best other pet; 8. The most unusual pet; 9. The new outstanding frog

The frog race will be "run"

McCawley requests that the There will be just ONE first frogs be put back in their natural surroundings — slough, pond, etc., after the race unless of course you do own a pet frog!

> As with the 10 a.m. show, entry forms for the dog show must be filled out prior to the 11 a.m. judging. Remember all dogs must be on a leash. The categories for dogs are: 1. Best small dog in show; 2. Best large dog in show; 3. The dog with the longest tail; 4. For girls only, the dog most like it's owner; 5. For boys only, the dog most like it's owner; 6. The most homliest pet in show; and 7. Best allround pet in show.

Mr. McCawley has been judging pet shows since he first started out in 1955 at Mount Sheer and over the years in different locations until it was amalgamated with the Fall Fair. He said the emphasis in the show is the natural relationship between the cat and dog show between the pet and the child.

SQUAMISH WINS PRO JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

A team of golfers from Squamish invaded the Chilliwack Golf and Country Club and took top honors in winning the B.C. PGA Pro-Junior golf toqrnament.

The team amassed an amazing 80 par points, five ahead

Congratulations are in order for assistant pro Dan at Trevisan and juniors Richard Donaldson, Dave Smith and shoot

Alta: Lake - 932-5151 thiothip takent but and a \$2 fee is to be paid at time of registration. The commission will register boys and girls from RECREATION PROGRAMS

SWIMMING POOL HOURS

(Effective Sept. 3, 1975)

PUBLIC SWIMMING

3:30-5:00 p.m. 7:00-9:00 p.m. Monday 3:30-5:00 p.m. Tuesday 7:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m. (adults only) 3:30-5:00 p.m. Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m. 3:30-5:00 p.m. 7:00-9:00 p.m. (families only) Friday 3:30-5:00 p.m. CLOSED Saturday 1:00-5:00 p.m. 7:00-9:00 p.m. Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m.

REMEMBER

Early Morning Swim Noon Hour Swim

7:30-8:00 a.m. 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

COMPETITIVE SWIMMING

Everyone six years of age and older who can swim at least one length of the pool, who is interested in competitive swimming, should come to the pool on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 5:00 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE

The swimming pool will be closed for Labour Day weekend from Friday, August 29 at 5:00 p.m. until Wednesday, September 3 at 7:30 a.m.

Under 30 Over 30 Well Over 30

JOGGING PROGRAM (running and walking)

Improve your health, training not straining

TAILORED INDIVIDUAL PROGRAMS

Go for a swim afterwards to cool off. WHERE: At high school track TIME: 7:00 a.m. DATES: Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays September 8-to November 28 (12 weeks) **CÔST:** \$5.00 (includes swim)

KAYAKING

Basic Kayaking Course Open to everyone 16 years of age or older. Taught by qualified experienced instructors from CANOE,

WHEN: Sept. 6, 7, 13, 14 COST: \$40.00 (includes all equipment)

Bunkling at his fact of the constraint

SCUBA DIVING

Everyone interested in taking a Scuba diving course is asked to phone the pool.

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

Howe Sound Soccer plans

The Howe Sound Soccer The commission would ap-Commission met Aug. 27 to preciate the return of any unmake plans for their 1975-76, collected uniforms. Please

Sept. 8 and 9 from 6-8 p.m. at at Road Runners. each of the local schools. Exhibition games are to be coaches and interested parties played Saturday, Sept. 13 with league play beginning Sept. 20.

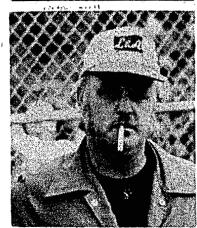
Registration forms signed by a parent will be required this year age six to 13 years at this time. However, anyone of any age interested in soccer is invited to leave their names during registrations or at Road Runner Sporting Goods.

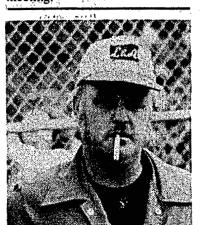
The commission would like to stress that coaches and managers are needed. The need for greater adult participatpon (both men and women) is acute. There will be many disappointed youngsters in some areas if more adults do not

Brackendale

search closets and drawers and of their nearest competitors. Registrations are to be held drop any uniforms you may find

The next meeting for all will be held Sept. 10. Election of officers will take place at the meeting.





898-3624

WE REALLY DO love you, Pat! Without you, our tournaments just wouldn't be possible.

Alice Lake Park headquarters The shelter will hopefully be open to the public this fall. It was the scene of action last week when a Bell 205 helicopter, will be a 24'x40' two-storey owned by Okanagan Helicopbuilding with cooking facilities ters, was using their blackand sleeping accommodations. topped yard for a landing strip. There are six men currently working on the project being The helicopter was manned by pilot Roy Webster of New Westfunded by the provincial government. A helicopter of this size can carry a load of up to 5,000 The helicopter was being used pounds at sea level but for the

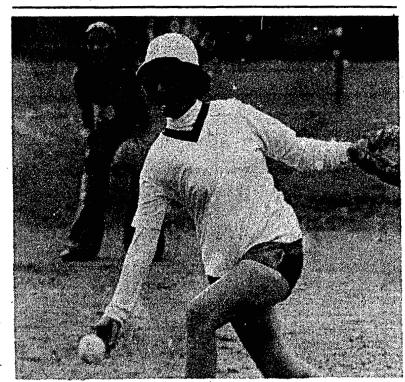
to carry building materials up to trip up to Diamond Head, only & the site of the new public shelter about 3,000 pounds is being at Diamond Head, located next flown up. to the existent Diamond Head chalet. The inclement weather was preventing the helicopter from leaving the ground as the sky "ceiling" was too low to fly.

The public shelter is located at

the 5,000-foot level.

Rain discourages helicopter

If the constant rain has been a hindrance, the prospect of snow coming early this year is nothing to look forward to. There has already been a trace of snow up at the shelter site.



THIS PITCHER'S STYLE won her team third place in the ladies softball tournament.



Color W

AND YOUR HOME Full line of Paints and Wallpapers

for your home

EAGLE RUN HOME CENTRE

the fish bowl

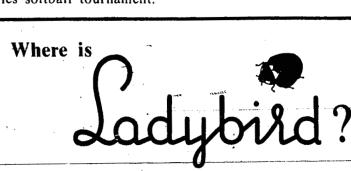
World

WEST VAN: 1359 Marine Drive - 922-3121

Port Coquitlam: Westwood Mall,

Burnaby: Middlegate Shopping Centre

3000 Barnet Highway — 941-501 N 7155 Kingsway — 522-2035



Watch for its Arrival!

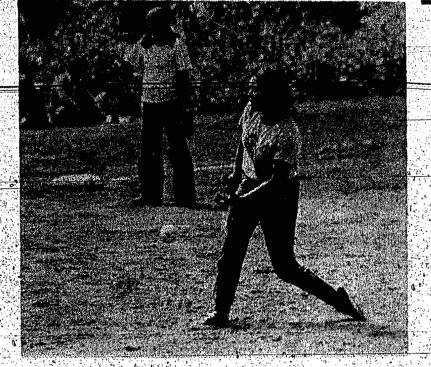


For "Back to School" visit the North Shore's Finest Children's Wear Store! "Building our Business through Satisfaction"

Children's Wear from birth to 14 yrs.

2416 Marine Drive West Vancouver

Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.



TARMAC'S third basewoman Kelly McMillan won the trophy for most valuable player. Here, she shows off her pitching ability as well.

Public library welcomes all

The Squamish Public Library. newly located in the City Hall building on Second Avenue, welcomes everyone to use its facilities and become an active member. The new spacious brightly-lit surroundings make browsing through books or sitting and reading very enjoyable.

The library is currently open Monday to Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is closed Sundays and holidays.

The library is supported through municipal and provincial grants and is governed by an elected board. The yearly membership registration fee is \$1 per adult but there is no charge for senior citizens, children, or high school students.

All members are required to take out library cards and, if one is lost, a charge of five cents will be levied against the owner. Books are loaned out on a calendar day basis for 14 days, but reference books may not be removed from the library. Three books may be borrowed on each card with a fine of five cents per day being levied on all overdue books, cumulative to \$1 per

The present stock of books amounts to 7,300. Hardcover books, paperbacks, travel, arts, hobbies, literature, house plans, cooking, history, nature, music, sociology, Canadiana, bestsellers, classics,

pamphlets, newspapers, periodicals, consumer information, learning resources, maps, clippings, children's books, young people's books, Story Hour for preschoolers, large print books for tired eyes, and a multiplicity of others are available at the library or through inter-library loans.

In 1974, the library loaned out a total of 18,843 books. At a conservative price of \$5 per book, it would cost the people of Squamish \$95,000 to buy those books. In January 1975, the library loaned out 2,191

With the exception of the librarian, the entire staff manning the library are volunteers dedicated to serving the community. More than 1,564 inhabitants of Squamish and the surrounding areas are regular borrowers. Other people use the library for information and other community services.

There is also a popular Story Hour for pre-schoolers that has a regular attendance of approximately 20 children. This is also run by volunteers.

The library staff is very willing to help individuals find books and other materials that can help you utilize your leisure time more creatively. Don't hesitate to drop by anytime in the day or evening to take advantage of this community ser-



Jim Lorimer, minister of municipal affairs, forwarded a cheque in the amount of \$28,965.77 to the District of

The cheque represents payment of the January to June 1975 allocation under the Sewerage Facilities Assistance Act. The balance of \$158,340.17 representing the July to December 1975 allocation will be forwarded in January

Lorimer pointed out that since the inception of the Act last year, the Sewerage Facilities Assistance Fund has received enthusiastic response from municipalities throughout British Columbia. The response has been reflected in a dramatic increase in the dollar amount of provincial assistance to municipal sewerage programs, and the Act's more generous and realistic funding criteria have allowed the province to extend a significantly higher level of aid to municipalities in meeting the servicing needs of their citizens.

Hydro resumes spraying program

B.C. Hydro announced recen- was advised, Sexton said. tly that it would resume its Sexton said a misconception spraying program in the about the spraying program Squamish-Lillooet area.

to begin again on Aug. 21 had been given by Resources Minister Bob Williams:

A thorough investigation by consultants found that complaints that the spraying was dangerous were "substantially untrue," he said.

Spraying of the herbicide Tordon along a 100-mile stretch of the Hydro power line was halted early last month after complaints that it was polluting spawning grounds of the Birkenhead River and posing a hazard to people picking berries along the power line right-ofway were received.

The program was approved by various governmental agencies responsible for environmental safety and the regional district

The first library in the Western Hemisphere was founded in Port Royal, Nova Scotia. It was established by Marc Lescarbot in 1606.

1

arose because the same helicop-Hydro information officer ter which does aerial spraying is John Sexton said that approval also used for power line maintenance and other chores.

> "It wasn't spraying on a number of occasions when it was spotted by people on the ground," he declared.

> The program was stopped with less than 50 of the 276 acres involved still to be sprayed.

> Williams stopped the spraying after complaints had been received from T.B.M. Rougberg, chairman of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, and former Squamish mayor Pat

> > A.M.C. & Jeep SERVICE LEASING Mountview Motors Ltd. 1600 Marine, North Van

> > > 980-3431 - D.L., 2081

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

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 APP	OINTMENT RE	QUEST CARD		- PLEASE PRINT -
MY NAME				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
MY ADDRESS				
		PHONE		
MY VEHICLE MAKE		MY VEHICLE YEAR	BUS. MY VEHICLE LIC. PLATE NO	HOME
MY VEHICLE IS	DRIVEABLE	NOT DRIVEABLE	UNDAMAGED	REPAIRED
WHAT HAPPENED?				
DATE OF ACCIDENT	т В	· WAS	S ANYONE INJURED	HOSPITALIZED
F ANOTHER VE	HICLE INVOLVED	N THIS ACCIDENT—		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
OTHER PARTY'S NA	AME	,		
OTHER PARTY'S AD	DDRESS			
		PHONE		<i>a</i>
DO NOT ATTACK		NY SUPPORTING DOCU	BUS.	HOME

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 Coquitlam, B.C. V3K 9Z9 5817 Production Way Langley, B.C. V3A 9Z9 2885 Thretheway Street 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 - 8050 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 - 29th Street Vernon, B.C. V1T 9Z9 74 South 1st Avenue Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 9Z9 1658 Springfield Road Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 9Z9



INSURANCE CORPORATION

















UNTIL CLOSING TIME SEPTEMBER 30

With your purchase of BEGoodrich Snow Tires at



DURING SEPTEMBER ONLY

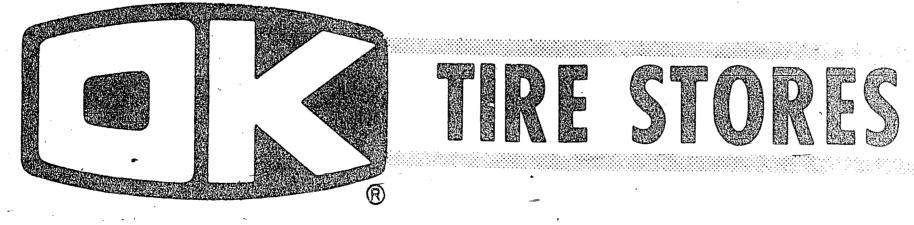
AVCO 60 day no interest

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.

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.





Government Rd.

898-3234

CHARGEX

MASTER

CHARGE

HOME OF THE RED CARPET SERVICE ... WHERE THE COFFEE IS ALWAYS ON!"

3 MILES NORTH OF DOWNTOWN SQUAMISH ON HIGHWAY 99

Quality Washers and Dryers 2 Year Warranty

SQUAMISH HARDWARE AND APPLIANCES LTD.

WHISTLER ELECTIONS

SQUAMISH, B.C.—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 4: 1975

McKAY'S AUTO GLASS 892-3588 WASTALLED

ICBC Windshield Headquarters

in Squamish Free courtesy car while we install your new windshield.

SECOND SECTION - PAGE 9

WHISTLER ELECTIONS

FOR ALDERMAN



Bob Bishop

On Sept. 6 the people of Alta Lake are going to elect a mayor and three aldermen. In addition, one alderman will be appointed by the government. Five people are going to sit down shortly after the election and the first 'question they should ask themselves is what kind of a municipality do we want.

Frans Carpay

my school years.

tension programs.

Holland, and my parents im-

der Bay, Ont., where the family

operated a bakery, a business

which kept me occupied during

career of machine design.

During that time I became an

Mainland Foundry and

l moved to Whistler four

years ago and started a snow

clearing business: I worked on

construction during the summer,

and putting my design and

engineering background to

work, formed a small company,

Alten Homes Ltd., designing

and building homes suited to the

With my wife Liz, I have

established myself permanently

in the community. As a member

of the Chamber of Commerce

and vice-president of the

Ratepayers Association, I share

with many people the idea of

Whistler Mountain as a summer

and winter resort with respon-

sible development and a con-

I believe I am known as an

honest man who takes his

responsibilities seriously. A man

who devotes himself singlemin-

cern for the environment.

dedly tohthe job on hand.

Julianne Heine

ee it done well.

our community.

Have we met and had a talk?

If not, let's have one. Let me ex-

plain why I decided to run for

alderman. I'm a person who

likes to see things done, and to

We need a strong local

government to deal with very

important issues, and needs of

We need services in our com-

munity, but we must sort out

priorities wisely. We must not

engage in grandiose ideas, which

we may not be able to pay for.

The money for local projects

will have to come from the

pockets of the taxpayers — and

that is us. We must strive to get

the best possible deal for our tax

Whistler environment.

Do we want a municipality where every request will be met and damn the expense or do we want a council that looks at, and acts on, essentials and cuts out the frills because it is tax dollars that are being spent, yours and

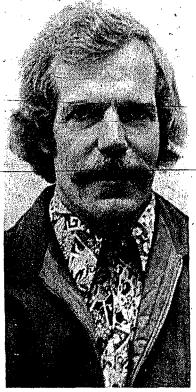
It is my belief that wherever possible the new council should take its own contracts. Hire an expediter to run the job and hire local contractors, carpenters, electricians, plumbers, Flabourers, machinery, etc.

We need jobs in this area for our own people, the people who pay the taxes; we need to encourage good development, to provide jobs and to provide a broader tax base to pay for the essentials we need. We need the deposit fees from these developers to pay our share of the proposed sewer system, future integrated water system, firehall and expansion of our fire department for the benefit of all our people, but without loading the taxpayers up with a crushing tax burden.

We need a highly experienced municipal clerk to get us off the ground, to arrange every possible grant available to assist in payment of our sewer system so that we do not have to pay one cent more than is necessary.

There is one available. He did the job for Squamish and is willing to do the same job for

I would ask you all to vote for me because I feel I can do a job for you but whether you vote for me or not, please vote, so that whoever is elected will be the choice of the majority, not a small minority.



also badly needed to provide speedy transportation for the injured or very ill.

There are rumors that the new fire hall is estimated at \$360,000. It is in my humble opinion that for such a sum of money we should have all above mentioned facilities allocated in one building. What's the sense in having an elaborate fire hall with no full time fireman on

Why not get an exemption from provincial ruling on government contracts? Let's have some community spirit, and provide employment for local residents. We should encourage public participation in municipal projects whenever possible.

We must work toward a united goal; to achieve growth so other people may enjoy what we take for granted. Yet manage to keep good balance between man and nature.

We have to make Whistler a place where the quality of I was born in Utrecht, family life does not suffer, and is a better place for us and our migrated to Canada when I was children to live in. six years old, settling in Thun-

Let's roll up our sleeves and get on with it!!

ardent golfer and skier. Upon graduating I embarked on a John Hetherington

A new municipality, a new My parents moved to British council, a newly revised govern-Columbia in 1964 and I joined ment plan, a new town core, a them two years later working for new sewage system, a possibility of a new ski resort on Black-Engineering while continuing comb Mountain — exciting my education at B.C.I.T.'s ex- times are coming for Alta Lake. After ten years of rather haphazard development and Olympic ups and downs, some long-awaited changes are about to happen. But where will all this lead us? What do we want in this area? What should the goals of the new council be?

> Four basic groups of people use this area: the 'locals' who live here (of whom I am one); Vancouver-based property owners; day trippers from the Lower Mainland; and our 'International Set' from back East. western U.S.A., and Japan. In a recreational area the environment and the interests of the people using the area are paramount. The councilmen must become expert in balancing these considerations.

The creation of the new municipality opens up the possibplity of a wide variety of municipal services: sewage, public transportation, community water supply, garbage collection, municipal fire hall, parking lot clearance, etc., etc. But they must all be paid for by us. Any such services must not be allowed to overwhelm the slender tax base we have here in

Alta Lake, The new plan will largely determine the location of future development, but its exact nature will be determined locally. A town core is obviously needed — the valley is crying for retail shops and services. At present the ratio of public to private bed facilities is very low. We need high quality hotels to house the visitors who come to enjoy the area and who bring needed revenue. Yet all new development must respect the environment. And whether government or private, new projects should employ local firms and labour.

The locals have a right to the way of life as it has evolved here. Sky-rocketing prices and taxes, and poorly directed development, could destroy this. The council must always consider this groups' interests.

The new council has a large and difficult job ahead ot it. It will have to direct development here while always considering the interests of the people who make use of the area. It will require persons who know the problems, can think them through, and get action hap-

We need a fire hall, municipal Consider what you want the in 1961 my main concern has Mr. Bright failed to submit a quarters, and offices for the valley to be, and vote John been to see it develop as a total RCMP. Ambulance services are Hetherington on September 6th. community; one that will best TOYOTA — TOY



Janet Systad The prospect of Whistler Mountain finally achieving municipal status is the fulfillment of a long sought after goal that will bring benefits to

everyone who lives here.

Although the government will provide us with special status as "the resort municipality of Whistler" the shape of our community, the spirit and style that we project to the world must come largely from the enthusiasm, dedication and experience of our council.

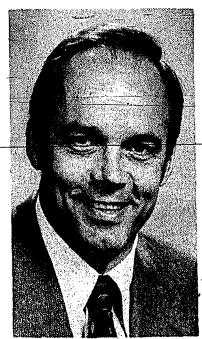
It has been estimated that on a peak weekend during the winter Whistler Mountain hosts up to 20,000 people or more. Not all these people are skiing. I would like to see an increase in the non-skier facilities in the valley. Before we can encourage the expansion of facilities for both skier and non-skier we must have a foundation on which to encourage this expansion. Everyone knows that we must first have a sewer system to provide that foun-

It may sound as if I'm preoccupied with the visitor to Whistler Mountain. This is not really so. In providing and encouraging more facilities for skier and non-skier alike we are directly providing, and encouraging more jobs for the people who work in the valley and wish to make Whistler their

The job that lies ahead for our future council will be a big one. I would like to see as much local involvement as possible with valley residents serving and advising on committees formed to deal with individual issues as they arise.

For the past six and a half years my husband and I have made this valley our home. I have worked for the lift company and in the hotels and restaurants and I was Whistler Mountain's first information lady in the information booth when it first started in the summer of 1971. I have served on the executive of the Chamber of Commerce and the executive of the ratepayers. I am anxious tocontinue my part in community affairs and would be proud to serve on our-first council. I am running for alderman because I believe in the future of the "Resort Municipality of Whistler."

On Sept. 6th please vote! Victoria.



Garry Watson Since first coming to Whistler

serve the interests of all the persons to whom this area has so much to offer — skiers, summer residents, tourists and especially those people who wish to make this their home. My efforts have been directed through the planning committee of the Olympic Association, two years as its chairman, the Ratepayers Association and Chamber of Commerce and three terms on the Advisory Planning Committee for the Regional District.

My particular concern is to

carry out this work. The proposed town centre is provide psychological focal point for the area and to enhance the overall sense of community. We need it as a "people place," a place where people can obtain the services and entertainment they require and a place they can identify with and be proud of. We need a shopping centre, day care facilities, laundromat, theatre, handicraft shops and all the other facilities that will go to make this a unique resort community.

Lease land should be made available in close proximity to the town core for both single and multi-family building sites, a reasonable proportion of which should be reserved at preferred rates for people employed in the area who wish to make their permanent homes here since the cost of title land has now risen beyond the average person's reach. Special consideration and assistance should also be given to making low cost accomodation available to groups and families in hostel and pension type facilities so that the recreational benefits of the area may be enjoyed as fully

as possible by all members of It is going to be vitally important that the first municipal council keep after the provincial government to bring this about as soon as possible but at the same time ensuring that the proper balance is maintained between the environment, the resort facilities and the needs of the local community and that costs are kept within reasonable limits. We should in fact not have to pay any higher general taxes than the 10 percent of assessed value now being paid to

This will be a complex and difficult problem but I am committed to seeing the town centre become a reality and if elected to council I will devote all my ability and energies to this end.

SERVICE

984-9304

see a single town core area developed on Crown land and I have supported this concept since it was first recommended in a report on "A Regional Development Framework for the Area Between Squamish and Pemberton," prepared by the Department of Municipal Affairs in 1970. An Olympic Village, as proposed in the bids for the Winter Olympics, would,_ in my view, have fulfilled this need at little cost to the local community or to the provincial government, but this was turned down. However, the provincial government has now endorsed the idea of a single town centre to be located on Crown land between Whistler and Blackbomb Mt., it has passed the necessary legislation to make the area a municipality and to pay for a sewer system and it has incorporated the Crown Development Corporation to

snow removal program. All this has to be done with a

der Bill 130. The long range needs are somewhat different and will

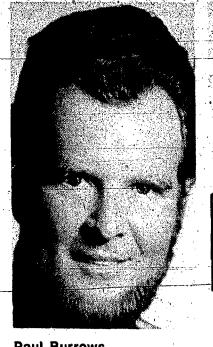
the revised Community Plan for Whistler.

planners to help assist council lay down some basic guidelines for future development. A good relationship between the council and Victoria is also an important factor and in thisarea I have been active in the past and would hope to continue in the future. A balanced council representing all of the involved people at Whistler is an absolute necessity and I feel

As you read this note you will have 48 hours to decide on the new council for Whistler. Think first, then vote. What is your, wish for the area?

I'd like to see the valley

FORMAYOR



Paul Burrows

After many years of indirect and often frustrating local government here at Whistler, we are finally in a position to control the shape and destiny of this area in whpch so many of us choose to live and enjoy life.

The serious nature of the upcoming election cannot be stressed enough and I sincerely hope that the electors will weigh all the issues carefully before voting on September 6.

Some urgent issues are: fulltime employment through the development of year-round tourist facilities and some improvement in the present hotel situation; immediate protection for the fire trucks; a pollution free garbage disposal system; upgrading of existing effluent disposal systems; a better form of local transportation; and a workable, realistic parking and

minimum of expense to the taxpayers by utilizing L.I.P. grants at the federal level and by obtaining relief from Victoria un-

depend in part on the nature of

No council alone can handle the immense task of moulding the future of this important area and in this respect I would encourage input from all concerned interested parties, such as developer groups, ecology and environment groups and

with my past record of service and performance, that as Mayor I can handle this job to the mutual benefit of all segments of the community.

Roy Calder

NORTH SHORE TOYOTA

Complete Parts & Service Facilities

1110 West 14th St.

North Vancouver

ONLY AUTHORIZED TOYOTA SERVICE ON

THE NORTH SHORE

FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS • OPEN SAT.

Dealer Licence No. 2040

develop around the base of the lift. Apres ski, shopping facilities, accomodations and many necessities for Whistler. Let's not destroy the beauty of the rocks and the trees, and waterfront with buildings and TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA — TOYOTA

SALES

985-0591



dynamite. We must plan with a: eye to beauty.

We need a fire hall. You can't afford not to have one. Check your new insurance rates to ensure you are in Class 3.

Many of you dislike Bill 1,30. Read it carefully and prepare alternate statements for Victoria. There's no use in saying you don't like something without an alternative solution.

The valley plan of development needs revising. Many people are not pleased with the format that is taking place. Provide input into council. Give your views on the area! Seek wise government who will reason with all problems of

If you've got a problem, call me and we'll talk about it. Remember Sept. 6. Vote CALDER for mayor.

Pat Carleton

As a mayoralty candidate in our up and coming election on Sept. 6, I would like to relay to you some of my thoughts and hopes for our new resort municipality.

I can, of course, not make any promises as to policy, for at this time we have not been given any terms of reference or guidelines. as to what powers the people you elect to office will have.

We must, however, put community sewers at the top of the list of priorities, for without sewers our area cannot grow.

We must see that good development takes place; a town centre to include all the amenities that are so essential to a growing community. We must work towards tur-

ning this new resort Roger Lampitt municipality into a year round resort area, to utilize all the a picture or platform,

recreational facilities that we have in summer as well as winter; facilities that the skiers as well as the residents can make full use of all year round.

Year round employment is also very essential. Council will have to see that all contracts have a clause to include local help as well as local contractors.

We must see that all interested citizens work on committees in order that their expertise can speed the formation and operation of our new municipality.

We must, starting Sept. 7th, put all our energies behind the men elected by the people and help to ease the tremendous task of forming this new resort

municipality. We must also see that the right approach is used with Victoria. I know they want to give us a free rein, but I am also sure that they will not stand to be dictated to. Salesmanship and diplomacy, I feel, will be the

right approach. I have, over the years, shown my love for this area, and have also seen my desire to see it grow, through my involvement as director on the Alta Lake Ratepayers and term as president of the Chamber of Commerce, I feel I have a good idea of the area's needs and wants. I have unlimited time and energy to work for the betterment of our new community. This time and energy I am offering to you. I cannot promise miracles, I can only promise to do the best job possible.

Mr. Lampitt failed to submit

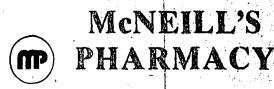


FULL PHOTO REPRINTS



QUALITY DEVELOPING BY WILLIAMS COLOR

SEE THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT



Mackenzie Shopping Plaza 4182 Winnipeg St., Squamish, B.C.

Expiry Date Sept 15/75 Limit 10 reprints per coupon





MAKERS BIG SAVINGS

BIG VALUES

THIS IS THE END FIELDS FINAL BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

LADIES WEAR

MANUFACTURERS' CLEARANCE

LONG SLEEVED

SKI JACKETS

polypropylene

nvlon/hood.

zip front and

vellow, pink

zippered

pockets.

navy,

Reg. to 12.98

....Sale 💟

Terrific value, 100% polyester shirts

INSTRUCTOR LENGTH

MANUFACTURERS' CLEARANCE OF

styles in easy-care knits, tweeds, cables and

TERRY LOUNGEWEAR CLEARANCE

BY TOP CANADIAN MAKER

LONG SLEEVED T-SHIRTS

100% cotton assid, prints

and skivie neckline or in

nylon prints or plain

Reg. 3.98Sale

TEENS & LADIES BRAS

Padded and unpadded

styles in lace and lace

trim, white and nude. 28-

Reg. 2.49Sale

shades. S-M-L.

38 AA-C.

499

Robes and lounge dresses

for a cozy fall. Vivid

colours and dusty shades

in the latest fashion styles.

Orig. value to \$30

599

LADIES & TEENS SWEATERS

Back to School Price

SHIRTS

MEN'S WEAR

PILE-LINED LEATHER JACKETS

Cowhide or sueded split leather jackets with zip out pile lining. 29" length 36-46.

Reg. to Sale

LONG SLEEVED FISHERMAN KNIT SWEATERS

Crew or turtle necked sweaters in bulky knit acrylic with fancy cable stitch front.

PLAID SHIRTS 100% brushed acrylic in asstd. checks and plaids

with long sleeves.

INED MELTON DUFFLE COATS

Zipper and toggle button closing with detachable hood and half orlon pile. half quilted lining, 36-46. Reg. to \$40 Sale

EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE **MEN'S SHIRTS**

Polyester/cotton shirts in navy, brown, blue and beige. S-M-L-XL. Reg. Low Price 3.98

Special Sale Price

FLANELETTE PYJAMAS Full cut pyjamas in assid. patterns with piped trim A-E 36-44

Special Back to School Price

QUILTED NYLON VESTS

Long full back style with orlon pile lining. S-M-L Reg. 6.98 Sale

BOYS WEAR

SPECIAL PURCHASE BOYS' G.W.G. DENIMS,

First Quality jeans with Rider King jackets to match. A winning Back to School. combination, with boot or flare leg?

Reg. to 10.98 Sale

Jackets Reg. to 13.95

BOYS' NYLON DRESS SOCKS Velvetized nylon socks in plain colours and fancy Reg. 79cSale 2 for

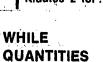
STANFIELD BOYS' BRIEFS White briefs

cotton/polyester with Reg. 2 for 2.25 Sale 2 for

STANFIELD T-SHIRTS Coloured crew necked Tshirts in a polyester/cotton blend. S-M-L.

CHARGEX



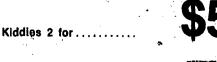


LAST

In asstd. cotton prints.

Infants 2 for

Special Sale Price







Long sleeved, tiebelted jacket with matching pull on pants in polyester patterns and checks.

LADIES FULL LENGTH ROBES

988

399

87c

Quilted or fleece robes, Some famous makers. Wide assortment of choose from 5 different Reg. to 11.97......Sale

LADIES PANTS Pull on and fitted styles in new fall colours. 10-18.

PANTY HOSE

One size panty hose, sheer with reinforced toe. popular shades. Reg. 59c pair Sale 3 pairs for

KNEE HI'S Dress sheer, one size knee

hi's, fit 81/2-11. Reg. 49c pair Sale 3 pairs for

BIKINI PANTIES 100% nylon solids, prints and screen prints S-M-L and one size. Reg. 98cSale

77c

399

099

66c

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Special

FLANNEL-LINED JEANS

Corduroy jeans for boys

and girls, fully washable.

Reg. 4.98Sale

GIRLS' PANTSETS

new fall colours, 8-14.

Two-piece sets in polyester

knits, the latest styles in

Reg. 14.98Sate

BOYS' & GIRLS' **NOVELTY** CASUAL PANTS T-SHIRTS Canadian made cotton T-shirts for boys and girls.

Asstd. polyester or cotton pants with half boxer waists. 4-6x.

Reg. to 3.98

NYLON SKI JACKETS Asstd, "down look" and multi-coloured "sports look" girls' ski, jackets

with polyester fibre fill. 8-Reg. to 11.98.....Sale

BOYS' & GIRLS' SKI JACKETS Six styles to choose from, all with nylon outers. 2-6x. Reg. to 10.98......Sate

GIRLS' PRINT T-SHIRTS Long sleeved, crew necked T-shirts in asstd, prints, 8-

Reg. 2.98.....Sale 2 for

INFANTS & KIDDIES POLO PYJAMAS

GIRLS' KNEE HI'S Canadian made nylon knee hi's. 8-91/2, 9-11. Reg. to 98cSale

GIRLS' & KIDDIES' BRIEFS In nylon or cotton 2-6x

\$1 Reg. to 89c .. Sale 2 for





Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

view the talents of theirk- flying out for the occasion community. All members of the family will find something to interest them as exhibitors are in pal, Jim DeLeMare returned all age brackets from the very home last Friday after spending young to our senior citizens, the summer in Edmonton and Relax over afternoon tea, take a area, chance on the many raffles and if interested, sign up as a member of the Fall Fair Committee Roger travelled to Kennedy, as they desperately need new Saskatchewan, to attend a. members:

District Governor

JOHN RAVENHILL

Ravenhill, and his wife Ivy.

are

District.

Ravenhills

Tsawwassen.

their luncheon meeting.

Witnesses

to meet

taken.

Rotarians and Rotary Anns.

Sunday program begins at 9 a.m.

expected at the two-day meet.

are invited to attend. All per-

sons welcome; no collection

There is always

something

Squamish Floor

Coverings.

892-5422

Hours: Mon. & Wed. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

interesting

governorto visit Home after a two-month visit to Germany are Mr. and Mrs. The Rotary Club of Squamish Rainer Schwarz and small was expecting a visit today from daughter Monica. They visited their district governor, John Rainer's parents, and other relatives in Stuttgart. Joanna Ravenhill was elected goverwas a Rotary exchange student nor of District 504 at the Rotary in Bamberg, Germany, some convention held in Montreal in seven years ago and this was a June. District 504 covers wonderful opportunity to visit territory from Mt. Vernon, with the family she had stayed Washington, to Prince Rupert with. A week's vacation at Lake and Prince George. The Constance, Switzerland, was from much enjoyed as Joanna and Rainer visited former Squamish Since the beginning of July, residents Margrit and Walter Ravenhill has been visiting the Strauli. They are doing well and 41 Rotary Clubs of the district, a demanding task that must be Squamish friends." completed by the end of this

With the strikes already in While in Squamish, he will progress and the threat of more meet with Rotary Club walkouts, perhaps Labour Day president Don Patrick and would be more aptly described secretary Barney Bensch, and 'as "labourless" weekend will address the Rotarians at especially in B.C.!!

The Ravenhills are also to be Mayor Dave Stewart attended guests of honour at an evening a special mayors' dinner at the fireside to be held at the Jim PNE last week and said it was Elliott residence with the an interesting experience. Some thought Pat Brennan was still mayor (he's PNE president) but Pat was quite happy to introduce Dave as "the" mayor.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shartrand Jehovah's Witnesses will be and three children, Keith Jr., holding the first of a series of Fabian and Monica, are vacacircuit assemblies in the Sentinel secondary school Sept. 6 and 7. tioning with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heatherington of Tim-The sessions will begin on bertown Estates. They've had a Saturday at 1:55 p.m. and the wonderful time and while here, Rev. Godwin officiated at the One thousand delegates are sacrament of Baptism for the three Shartrand children. All local Jehovah's Witnesses

> Home after a relaxing holiday in "sunny" California are Mr. and Mrs. Jake den Dekker and

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moloughney are Edward's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moloughney from Ottawa: They have flown out for their youngest son David's wedding which will take place on Sept. 6 in Vancouver. Also visiting Squamish for the same wedding

For appointment

Operate

Form...

Call: 984-9551

DR. of CHIROPRACTIC

R. Dale Greenwood

is pleased to

announce the opening of his practice

104 W. 3rd St., North Vancouver

Fine PRINTING

for your needs

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

Ask For Free Estimates

Squamish Times

892-5131

to give you suggestions.

All roads lead to the high are the parents of the bride school gym for the 54th annual (Gail Lobsinger), Mr. and Mrs. Howe Sound Fall Fair this Lobsinger from Stratford, On-Saturday, Sept. 6. The doors tario, The groom's aunt and unopen at 2 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. cle from Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. when residents are invited to P. Moloughney, will also be

*** Wandering son Ross and his

"Mr. and Mrs. Al Bird and son relatives 50th anniversary. They also spent some time in Calgary and Kelowna.

Would like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plamondon and Mr. Alfred Plamondon from (yes folks) Plamondon, Alberta, They are visiting cousins Mr. and Mrs. Leo Phaneuf this

Another couple visiting Saskatchewan this summer was Mr. and Mrs. Andy Vickers, daughter Daphne and friend Lydia Newman. They visited friends in North Battleford and Turtleford and on their return say "hello" to all their trip stopped at Lloydminster. They visited the Kootenays, stopping in Lardeau to see former residents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klassen and also in Merritt visiting friends.

> Three young plano students of Mrs. Joanna Schwarz took the Royal Conservatory of Toronto exams in June and results were received recently. Wendy Halvorson passed with honours in Grade 2. For Melanie Rempel, she received 1st class honours in her Grade 1 exam and Cathy Crowther from Britannia Beach successfully completed Grade 4 with

With the record rainfall most of the province has been receiving, do you ever notice most newscasters refer to light showers or shower activity, etc. Come on fellows, let's tell it like it is - rain - rain and more rain PERIOD!!

These past few years one hasn't exactly bragged about being a B.C. Lions football fan. This year is no exception as they now sport a one-win-five-loss record and it could get worse. It always seems to be the coaches that get the boot and so Eagle Keys and Jackie Parker are gone. Well good luck to the new coach and to the team as it gets so frustrating when somebody snickers anytime the Lions are mentioned! There just has to be better days ahead.

Perhaps the high school team, the Howe Sound Chiefs, will supply a few thrills for the hometown crowd this year. The boys and coach Doug Sheffield are practising for their first game in Port Coquitlam on Sept. 9. They play two home games on Sunday, Sept. 21, and Saturday, Sept. 27,

* * *

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Bloxham and family spent an enjoyable holiday in Calgary this year. On their return, Bill's mother, Mrs. F. Bloxham, journeyed back with them for a stay in Squamish.

-Miss Chris Thiessen, a former resident, but now living at Pritchard (near Kamloops), spent the Labour Day weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNeil in the Upper Squamish."

Have you been around to the 'new" Garibaldi Lanes yet? I. haven't but am going to drop over for a look this week. One fellow that has is former manager Bob Smith and in conversation with Bob earlier this week he said the lanes are just a fantastic right from the lanes themselves to the new coffee bar to the newly laid rugs in the front. He, his wife and two children, enjoyed two or three games on Monday and he was really impressed with the changes the new management has made. Gather the gang together and try your luck at the

A holiday at Shuswap Lake was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harley. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Siggars in

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. A number of neighbours, friends and relatives 17 gathered at the home of John Shand in the Upper Squamish on Sunday evening to surprise Daphne and Don with a celebration. On behalf of everyone, Jim McNeil presented them with silver goblets and later everyone enjoyed the black forest anniversary cake and a smorgasbord supper served outdoors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell and son Alan had a wonderful vacation in California visiting Disneyland and other tourist

Hi, and happy birthday this week to Colin McCarthy; Shari 2/ Bishop, Michael Johannes, Marie Chinnapen, Georges Sayede, Loretta Conway and Mrs. Laura Dawson.

Two staff members from the Squamish General Hospital. Mrs. Gwen Wilkinson and Mrs. Gloria Bradley, attended a Nursing United Administration course at U.B.C. last week.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Halvorson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sellers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeFaro.

Miss Gerry Thom, who received her degree in Education this spring, has moved to Granisle in northern B.C. to start her teaching career. Gerry returned home in August after travelling extensively in Europe.

Stork Story:-

STOCKLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Derek Stockley are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Christopher Daniel. He weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and was born in the Squamish General Hospital on August 25. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wynkoop of Tacoma. Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockley of St. John's, Newfoundland. Mrs. Wynkoop is visiting her little grandson this week.

Johnson attends youth meeting

G. Forrest Johnson was one of ferences are being held in North the speakers at the "Life America, and the other half in Unlimited" weekend conference India, Indonesia, Japan, Philipfor young adults, held at the end pines, South America, Africa of August at the Banff Centre and Europe. for continuing education in Banff Natponal Park.

Sponsored by Christian thought and to show the Science churches and college organizations in western Canada and the northwestern United States, the meeting was open to all young people between 18 and 30 interested in the Christian Science way of life.

By means of major papers, panels and workshops, dialogue sessions, opportunitties were provided to discover Bible answers to current questions relating to family life, careers, social problems, spiritual healing and church activities.

This was one of 20 such meetings being co-sponsored this year by the mother church

Their goal is to promote individual spiritualizatpon of significant healing role of Christian Science and of Christian Scientists in meeting mankind's needs.

Regional briefs

The board approved the request of T. Waterfall for exclusion of D.L. 1033 from the Agricultural Land Reserve.

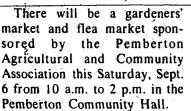
Chairman T.B.M. Fougherg said that with the incorporation of Whistler the administrator and the building inspector would find the work load much in collaboration with Christian reduced and that the board Science branch churches around should consider the future the world. Half of these con-; requirements of the area.



THERE WAS a little bit of everything on display at the swap meet last week and reports are 2/3 cup milk the sales were excellent.

From the Pemberton Valley

by Shirly Henry



Doors will be open at 9 a.m. for the setting up of "wares." A ten percent donation of total sales to the community hall would be appreciated.

Gardeners this is your chance to sell that extra garden produce. The demand for fresh produce at the last gardeners' market was great but only a few gardeners were present to sell their produce.

The Pemberton Lions Club had their annual August Barbecue Chicken and fresh corn dinner at the home of Lion George Mitchell on Aug. 23. Lions, wives and guests enjoyed a very delightful evening hoyted by George and Frieda Mitchell and their daughter, Mrs. Glenda Radunz.

aldermen P. Gilgan, D. Allen and S. Henry will be attending the UBCM convention in Kamloops from Sept. 10 to 12.

visit from her cousin Miss Alma Gurton last week. Earlier in the summer Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

made a trip to Port Hardy to see their son and daughter-in-law and their granddaughter. On their return they came across the gulf from Comox to Powell River and home via the Sechelt was Mrs. Ruth Tomlinson of

A special welcome to all

hospital.

formation Centre is now closed for the season. A special vote of thanks to Mrs. Betty Talbot for a job well done.

Craft Sale on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.

Pemberton was featured on the Aug. 25 CTV Channel 8 "Summertime" TV show hosted Mayor G. Underhill and by Ron Morrier. Guest Shirley Henry discussed Pemberton's Canada Week celebrations and showed slides of the week's

Pemberton Adult Education night school classes are now being arranged and will com-Agricultural and Community mence the first week in October, Association this Saturday, Sept. starting on Oct. 6. If there are

particular courses you would like to see offered please Vancouver. contact co-ordinator Mrs. Shirley Henry at 894-6477.

newcomers to the Pemberton Valley and get well wishes tohany Pemberton residents in

The Pemberton Tourist In-

The residents of D'Arcy are

planning a Farmers' Market and Hardy visited with his parents

actpvities.

No damp spirits among seniors

heavy rains the Senior Citizens enjoyed their trip to the PNE. The grounds train and the covered walkways helped to keep the trippers dry as they moved from building to building.

Favorite exhibits included the Hobby Show, the Horticultural Building with its musical waterfall, the Marketplace with its infinite variety of displays and the Home Show. For animal lovers there were the many varieties of farm stock and birds and the enormous Clydesdale.

A corner of the B.C. Building Sept. 16 at 1:30 p.m.

In spite of last Wednesday's held a display of logging paintings by Sheila Gibbons whose work adorns a number of walls in Squamish.

Highlight of the afternoon was the Tattoo made up of the Black Watch Band and Pipers, the Royal Fiji Regimental Band and the Band of the Brigade of Gurkhas.

Then it was home through the torrential rains with every stream along the highway spurting downwards in a brown flood.

Remember the first regular meeting of the fall season on



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

New manager at Credit Union

The new manager at the Squamish Credit Union is Norman Fisher, and he assumed that position on Aug. 25.

Before his arrival in Squamish, Fisher was the loan. department manager at the Alberni District Credit Union in Port Alberni. He also served as a director at the credit union. Previously he was on staff at the Fishermen's Credit Union in Vancouver.

Norm was very enthused about coming here and is optimistic about the Credit Union's potential for growth in this area. He has a staff of four to serve the community.

He and his 12-year-old son Jeff are hoping to establish a permanent home in the district. Norm's interests lie in home improvements, woodworking and bowling. His son is very sportsminded and is looking forward to getting involved in

summer desserts

their peak now and form the basis of some of the most delicious desserts you can feed your family. The cultivated ones are reasonable to buy but for a real treat take the family up the road to Base Camp or any of the mountain logging roads, pick your own and then enjoy the fun of making a delicious dessert which has really cost you very little except some time and ef-

BLUEBERRY GRUNT 2 cups buttermilk baking mix 1/2 tsp. dried lemon peel 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

2 cups blueberries 1 cup water

1/2 cup sugar

Cream or ice cream (optponal) Mix together baking mix, peel and nutmeg. Add milk and mix with a fork until moistened. Put blueberries, water and sugar in 10 inch skillet and cook just until mixture starts to bubble. Lower heat. Drop enough in 8 mounds on simmering blueberries and cook uncovered over low heat ten minutes; cover and cook 10 minutes longer. Serve dumplings with sauce and creams. Serves 8.

2 cups flour Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis 2 tsp. baking powder Wood over a recent weekend 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 cup butter or margarine Crumb topping

Mix together flour, baking

3/4 cup sugar Mrs. Alf Pepper and her son Clark have returned to 1/2 cup milk 2 cups blueberries Shellbrook after an enjoyable holiday here with friends and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh spent a few days at Pender Harbour recently.

Comings

and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce enjoyed a

Mrs. Zilla Spears of Kelowna visited her brother and sister-inlaw Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barr.

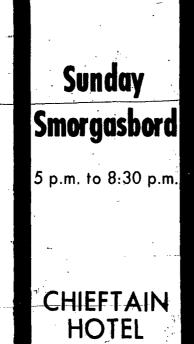
Tom Maconnell of Port Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Maconnell while on holiday.

Regional District Briefs

The question about library functions for Goldbridge and Bralorne, permitting them to join the Thompson-Nicola Library System was discussed and it was considered that a referendum be held throughout the electoral areas and the Village of Lillooet.

Director Gadzka said that he would not object if only Bralorne and Goldbridge were included in the library function but felt the rest of the districts should be left out:

The administrator read a letter from the Village of Lillooet suggesting that the regional district take over the library



Blueberries make

Blueberries are approaching powder and salt. Set aside. Cream butter and sugar till light, add egg and beat well. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, beating till smooth. Fold in blueberries. Spread in greased 9 x 9 x 2 inch pan and sprinkle with crumb topping. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven 35 minutes or until tester inserted in centre comes out clean. Cut in squares and serve

Crumb topping: Blend 1/4 cup softened butter or margarine, 1/2. cup sigar, 1/3 cup flour and 1/2 tsp. cinnamon.

BLUEBERRY PANDOWDY 4 cups blueberries ²/₃ cup sugar

2 tbsp. lemon juice Cake batter Crean

Combine berries, sugar and lemon juice in a 9 x 9 x 2 inch pan. Spread with cake batter, and bake in preheated 375 degree oven 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cut in squares and serve warm with cream.

Cake Batter 11/2 cups flour 2 tsp. baking powder

1/2 salt 1/2 cup butter or margarine, sof-**BLUEBERRY BUCKLE** tened

> 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg

till smooth.

Mix together flour, baking powder and salt, set aside. Cream butter and sugar till fluffy. Add egg and beat till smooth. Add flour mixture alternately with milk and beat

TOYOTA

DEMO SALE

SAVE \$100 per 1,000 Miles: e.g.: '75 Celica G.T. 5,000 Miles SAVE \$500 **LOTS MORE** TEDDIEIC LICED CADCI

I.EKK	IFIC U	SED CA	K3!
MGBs 6 to choose f	rom		UMPHS Available
AUSTIN HEA '63 3000 MK1			GUAR E Type
CAMARO 228 '73 Mi			240Z speed Mint
VOLVO '70 164 with Ai	r Cond.		OLVO 42e Auto
MUSTANO '72 Grand V— Auto p/s	le	72 Westp	(SWAGEN haliaCamper hoose from
PARTS and SERVICE			SALES SHOWROOM
1110 West 14th North Van. 984-9304	PAI OPE SATUR	Ν.	55 Marine Drive North Van. 985-0591
NORTH	SHO		IOTORS
COMPLE		VICE FA	CILITIES



Dozens of merchants contribute to Fall Fair

Alma Cunningham of the Howe Sound Fall Fair Committee has been busy canvassing the town and the merchants for special prizes for the annual fair to be held on Sept. 6 in the high

These have now been allocated to the various classes. and the fair committee would like to acknowledge with thanks the donations from the following businesses:

Eldorado Floors, Olga's Style Shop, A & H Meats, Fenton Jewelers, Merv Foote's Men's Wear, Lumber Jack, K & M Parts, McDougall's Music & Home Furnishings, Mercury Travel Service, Squamish Interiors, Stedman's, Fields, Robinson's, Road Runner Sports, Bryan's Auto Body, Import Motors, Squamish Gas Co., Bob Grant Distributors, Stephen * Howard Shoes, Ramsay Imports, Bon Marche, Evergreen Barber Shop, Diamond Head Motors, Rural Construction, Carney's Disposal, Highland Grocery, Meats'n Treats, Ol-Mar's, Squamish Times, B.J's, Johnny's TV, and Stewart Link Hardware, Squamish

Floor Covering, McLeods, Squamish Heating, Garibaldi Building Supply, Howe Sound Equipment, Highland Floors, J & B Grocery, Classic Coiffures, Paragon Cleaners, Milan's Restaurant, Alpen-Glow Curls, Mira Hotel, Tastee-Freez; Lotus Gardens, V.D.R. Wilson, Squamish Insurance, Shannon Industrial Supplies, Doug Rudy, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Royal Bank of Canada, Bank of Nova Scotia, Bank of Montreal,

During the past few weeks, Yarn Barn, Highland Hobbies, Art Knapp's, Dowad Investments, Mrs. M. Killer, Summit Plumbing, Eagle Run Home Mykonos Restaurant, Adam and

donations, Squamish Hotel Restaurant, City Centre Shell, Squamish Hardware, Chuck Rattray, Squamish OK Tire Service, Stathers Building Supply,

Centre and Garibaldi Gulf Ser- Eve's Hair Loo, Starlite Theatre, Lecky Realty, Malloch and Moseley, Point Grey Squamish Surplus Centre, Towing, Squamish Veterinary Chieftain Hotel, two anonymous. Clinic, Spencer Realty, Howe Sound Co-op, Howe Sound Men's and Boys'. Wear, Elliott Insurance, Peter Bukowsky, Squamish Supermarket, Flowers by Lily, Garden Centre, Brackendale Store and Over-

> IGA, Garibaldi Glass, Squamish Bakery, Howe Sound Retarded Association, Brendeland Excavating, Castle Rock Logging, DeBeckLumber, Coast Aggregates, Garibaldi Highlands Development Co., Harusch Lifts Ltd., L & A Contracting. MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Squamish Mills, Weldwood Logging Division, Squamish Terminals, B.C. Telephone Co., Nabob Foods Ltd., Country Life magazine, Vancouver Sun, T. Eaton Co., B.C. Railway, Ferncliffe Bulb Gardens, Co-Op Vegetables Ltd., Cadbury Schweppes Powell Ltd., Dixon Reed Plant Foods, Buckerfields, FMC Chemicals, Buchanan Printing, Mac's Ceramics, Wagon Wheel Cafe, and the Pop Shoppe.

macy, Rick and John Hunter,

Surfside Motors, Ben Hubbard,



NORM FISHER, new manager at the Squamish Credit Union.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighbours for their kind messages of sympathy, gifts and flowers, in the recent loss of our beloved son and brother.

Special thanks to Rev. A. E. W. Godwin, Dave Hinds and Gwen Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downing



Why Not Tonight?

Treat The Little Woman - (Kids too) To A Delicious Dinner At The

CARIBOU CAFE

* QUICK SERVICE * GOOD FOOD * PLEASANT and CLEAN

SURROUNDINGS

PHONE & TAKEOUT ORDERS ANYTIME

892-3855 892-9921

You Auto Know by Peter McKay



Someone should tell thos computer dating services that no matter what they do; the girl who puts the cap back on the toothpaste is still going to marry the man who doesn't...

Now's the time you try to keep your apartment at a temperature which, if it were January, you'd complain about to the landlord.

How far a young man goes usually depends on how much gas his father left in the car. Here's how to reduce the

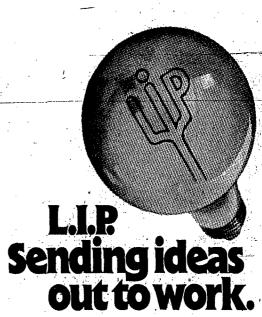
number of mistakes you make at work: Get there late and leave * * *

Nowadays, you can't take it with you, because it's gone before you are.

Take some of your Pinchin's Pennies and spend it on your car. repairs to help stretch your

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

Think Quick, You've only September



If you've been toying with some ideas for the Local Initiatives Program, your time is just about up. All applications for LIP grants must be in our hands no later than September 12th, 1975. Your idea should be original and innovative and create useful jobs where there were no jobs before. It must also employ people registered at a Canada Manpower Centre: Your project can get underway anytime between November 3rd this year and January 26th, 1976, and must be completed by June 26th, 1976. So come on: do a little quick thinking Who knows. the ideas you have this summer may be working for you this winter.

Manpower and immigration

Main-d'œuvre et immigration

Applications available now. See your Local Canada Manpower Centre

FLOOR & RUG	Day
Rug-shampooer	5.00
- Wet/dry vacuum	5.00
Wet/dry vacuum, industrial	7.00
Rug cleaner, high pressure	25.00
Carpet kicker	3.50
Tile_cutter	3.00
Carpet tape iron	5.00
Carpet scissors	1.00
Lino roller	

GARDEN EQUIPMENT

Rototiller (3.50/hr.).......................20.00

Power rake (3.50/hr.)20.00

Roller2.00

GENERATORS

Toilet	2
25' sink	
75' drain	
8" hand post hole	. :
10" power post hole	15

AUTOMOTIVE TOOLS Deglazer1.50 Bolt cutter, 36" Valve spring compressor2.00



1500 watt Honda 12.00 Park Con Made to **HEATERS** (propane) 50,000-200,000 adj. pot type6.00

Tiger torch	l		3.00
JACKS			1
2-10 ton	: 	in a service of the service of	2.50
20 ton			3.50
30 ton			4.00
Trans jack			

Da	y Week	Month
1 ¹ /2" electric submersible 6.0 2" electric	0 24.00	72.00
submersible 12.0	0 48.00	144.00
2" volume 12.0		144.00
2" trash 15.0	00.00	180.00
2" diaphram 15.0		180.00
3" volume 20.0		240.00
3" diaphram 15.0		180.00
11/2" fire pump 12.0		144.00
•		

PUMPS

WELDER	S		
83 lb. portable	20.00	80.00	240.00

BOBCATS

plates from 17.00 to	30.00
CONCRETE EQUIPMEN	T
Mixer 3 cu., el	
Mixel 3 Cu., gas	

Jumping jack and vibratory

Day

6' step			2.00
20' extension)n		3.50
28' extension	on		4.00
		DDEC	SORS
AIH	COM	PKES	50K5
A of m			8.00
75 cf m			12.00
Andread to the second	and the second second		25.00
175 c f m			40.00
	• • • • • • • •	•••••	

LADDERS

SANDERS	w w	· .	,
Belt 3x21	5.00	20.00	60.00
Orbital 3x11	4.00	16.00	48.00

MISC.		
Chain saws	48.00	144.00
Sledge hammer 1.00		
Brush cutter	60.00	180.00
Revolving warning light 1.00	4.00	15.00
Paint sprayer 10.00	40.00	120.00
Paint gun 5.00	20.00	60.00

610 c/w bucket (\$12/hr.) 80.00

Mixer 3 cu., el	.6.00
Mixer 3 cu., gas	. 6.00
Mixer 7 cu., el. tow behind	15.00
Vibrator (vibra light)	10.00
Wheelbarrow	2.00
Cut quick gas (blades extra)	15.00
Cut quick el. (blades extra)	15.00
Hand trowel (any two)	2.00
Concrete edger	2.00
Angle grinder	7.00

•	•		C	11	01	T(ID	
			- 6	ĮL	U			AN VA
8.00				. ` \		roakor	lh h	AΛ
							to an in the second of	
10 . 00						1.00		The Alman Sec. 2
2.00			• •			50'	hose	Aiı
1.50						se	ip ho	W
3.00					• • • •		ie oile	Li
10.00						II	ck dri	Ro
2.00		• • •				nt	oil poi	M
3.00								
3.00								
10.00						1.7		

STEAMER	S				
Wall paper	6.00	25.00	75.00		
Steam cleaner (\$10/hr.) 60.00					

CARPENTER TOOLS
Skill saw
Jig saw
Hand stapler
Sawzall
Level & transit
Router
C-clamps
Nail puller1.00
Chain saw
ANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

DRILLS	
Electric 3/8"	2.00
Electric 1/2", 2 speed	
Hilti torna drill	
Hilti drill TE-17	.10.00
Hammer drill AEG	
Roto hammer AEG	.12.00
3/4" electric drill	-

Steam cleaner (\$10/nr.)	Skill saw
	Jig saw
MOVING EQUIPMENT	SawzallLevel & transit
Hand truck 2.50 10.00 30.00	Router
Fridge dolly 4.50 15.00 45.00	C-clamps
Piano dolly 3.00 12.00 35.00	Nail puller
Freezer dolly 7.00 28.00 85.00	Chain saw
RATES SUBJECT TO CH	ANGE WITHOUT NO

F/	15	TENE	RS	
lilti	ĐΧ	400B		5.0 0
lilti	DX	350		7.00
)	- ~4.	_		5.00