

...s "work to rule" caused 1,200 layoffs

By ROSE TATLOW

Latest action in the strife-torn B.C. Railway saga is the surprise move Tuesday afternoon which saw the railway announce that 40 percent of its labour force, some 1,200 employees, would be laid off because what it called strike action by the UTU.

The layoffs began immediately with some shop employees at Squamish receiving their notice Tuesday afternoon. It was expected that it would take at least a week before they would be effected and all unions were involved in the layoffs.

Freight service on the railway will be curtailed with an embargo placed on small shipments, perishables, explosives and livestock but while other traffic will be subjected to delays the railway will attempt to maintain its passenger service on a regular schedule.

The UTU is conducting a "work to rule" campaign in an attempt to force the railway to meet its contract demands and railway officials say that the line is operating at 50 percent efficiency. Rail yards are blocked with cars.

Background for the present labour dispute has been created by the refusal of the UTU to join other railway unions in seeking disputes without resorting to strike action.

The UTU wants overtime payment on a daily basis after eight hours of work and this is the clause which is holding up

the possibilities of settlement. Of the railway's 12 unions, four have agreements which do not come up for negotiation at this time, four have settled and three others have agreed to await binding arbitration rulings.

The UTU leaders, according to the company spokesman, after 13 months of negotiation, meetings and the appointment of two industrial inquiry commissions, still refuses to recognize that an impasse has been reached and are refusing to submit the argument to third party settlement, choosing the strike weapon instead.

NINE SHUTDOWNS

The strike-torn railway has been shutdown nine times in the past three and a half years with the last strike in March, lasting for 24 days. During that time mayors along the railway asked the premier to take some sort of action to ensure that the railway maintained operations claiming that it was an essential service.

The line was out for a total of 131 days due to strike action. Last week, Labour Minister Allan Williams introduced Bill 22 to ban lockouts and strikes on the railway for the next four years and this immediately

touched off a series of screams from labour that it was an infringement of its rights.

However, in taking the action the government was tacitly admitting that the railway is an essential service to a great part of B.C. and service must be maintained.

The bill would prohibit all work stoppages along the railway for that period of time and would impose binding arbitration to solve any contract disputes that could not be solved by bargaining.

It would also provide for the appointment of a special com-

mission to study labour relations on the railway and to make some binding recommendations.

Williams said the bill was not brought about because of the actions of the UTU which had served 72 hour strike notice the day before it was introduced but rather that it was brought in because the government was concerned about serious on-going labour problems on the railway which could not be solved quickly.

LABOUR REACTION
B.C. labour unions immediately reacted against the

proposed bill, going so far as to talk of calling a general strike to protest it.

On Monday, Williams blasted the B.C. Federation of Labour for being "irresponsible" in stating the bill could lead to a general strike.

Williams said he wanted to meet the federation and a meeting was planned for Wednesday with members of the federation and the newly formed joint council of railway unions.

On Tuesday night members of the council of the District of Continued on Page 3
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TWO SECTIONS — 16 PAGES

Mobile home park tenants pressing council for action

By ROSE TATLOW

A delegation of tenants from the Timbertown Estates appeared before council to ask support for the immediate improvement of the conditions in the mobile home court. A delegation had appeared last year and at that time council had said steps would be taken to see conditions were improved.

Speaking for the signers of the petition asking for improvements, some 75 percent of the residents of the mobile home court, Lyle Fenton and Steve Boni said they felt sufficient time had elapsed to see at least a start made on alleviating the conditions they had reported.

Mayor Dave Stewart said council had instructed the bylaw enforcement officer to look into the infringements of the bylaw and to enforce them. However, Mayor Stewart pointed out that with the changes in administration there had been problems in getting things done and now that an administrator had been secured and an administrative assistant would be on the job by mid-June, steps should be taken to get some of this work done as soon as possible.

Stewart told the delegation that council agreed with them. There were many things which should be changed and Ald. Ray Bryant said that the mobile court owners had been notified that they must bring the courts up to match the regulations laid down in the bylaw. The next step will be to take the owners to court.

Administrator Stan Kary said he has obtained legal advice and is prepared to take action later this week or early next week.

In their petition the residents asked that action be taken on several conditions. These included:

- Road access to the mobile home park should be paved as soon as possible and in the in-

tervening time proper maintenance of the existing road should be attended to.

- Drainage — a working drainage system "must be" installed to eliminate flooding of low-lying lots during rainfalls.

- Playgrounds — work on a playground should commence soon. The children have no place to play except the roads.

How much is a young life worth?

- Lighting — proper maintenance of the present court lighting system must be attended to.

- Dogs — "No dogs at large" must be enforced.

- Rats — vermin must be exterminated from under or near mobile homes.

W. BLOXHAM TO JOIN MUNICIPAL STAFF

Staff-Sgt. W. N. Bloxham will be leaving the RCMP and joining the staff at the municipal hall, Mayor Dave Stewart announced Tuesday evening.

Effective June 15, Bloxham, who would have been retiring at the end of this year, will be joining the municipal staff as administrative assistant to administrator Stan Kary.



THIS GIRL SOARS HIGH in the air in the trampoline act at the circus on Sunday.

Orientation tour for tourist booth personnel

Susan Gatzke, Janet Husted and Toni Mitchell, who will be working at the tourist booth located at Shannon Falls this summer, visited Whistler and

Pemberton Saturday as part of their orientation program prior to the opening of the booth May 22, the beginning of the May holiday weekend.

The booth will be open weekends from May 22 to July 1, then open all summer to Labour Day, and again on weekends until the Thanksgiving holiday. Plans are to have the booth open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

The booth is located at Shannon Falls Park and the girls have been absorbing all possible information on Squamish and its surroundings and on the area north of Squamish. This was the reason for the orientation trip, to make them better acquainted with what lies north of Squamish.

Wearing their smart new uniforms, provided by Carling-O'Keefe, owners of Shannon Falls Park, the girls and tourist committee chairman Rose Tatlow headed north early Saturday morning to visit Pemberton and Whistler.

On the way places of interest including roadside parks and camping spots, as well as picnic areas, were pointed out. The girls learned names of mountains and added to their knowledge of fishing streams and hiking trails and a tour of some of the areas at Whistler showed them some of the facilities available there.

At Pemberton they made a quick visit to the museum which had been set up in the library there, a project of the Grade 11 classes, and they were very impressed with the work done by the students. They also commented on how interesting such a program would be and how much fun the students must have had working with the older people and learning the history of their own community.

Fashions through the ages

were most intriguing and they commented on how many of the designs in the older pattern books were similar to those today.

Over luncheon with Lorne Hillstrom, chairman of the Pemberton Chamber of Commerce, the girls asked many questions about the valley and later on a drive to Mount Currie, and up the valley as far as the Coast Mountain Outdoor School, they had many more questions to ask him.

On the way home from Pemberton the girls stopped at the Whistler Information Bureau where a charming young lady called Patti gave them some very helpful information. She also said that anything they wanted to know about Whistler could be obtained and gave them some numbers to refer people to if questions were asked.

The girls felt that the trip had been useful, that they had gained a great deal of information and would be more knowledgeable about the area north of Squamish.

They were interested in compiling a list of places to eat or to stay in Squamish in order to be able to refer people to this when any inquiries were made. They also were working on a list of places where people could camp or picnic, including government and Forest Service campsites and government, Forest Service and highways roadside picnic areas.

Local firms having information which they wish to place in the tourist bureau are asked to contact Rose Tatlow, chairman of the Tourist Committee of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce, which operates the bureau, and the three charming young ladies will be delighted to see that it reaches the travelling public.

Wall to wall kids at Sunday circus

You wondered where the youngsters all came from last Sunday as the De Wayne Bros. circus pulled into town and played three performances instead of the two which had been scheduled.

Planned for 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., an extra performance was sandwiched between them to permit everyone to enjoy an afternoon at the circus. The excitement started when the elephant was used to help raise the big top and didn't end until the last of the area was cleaned up and the trucks left for their next engagement.

In between it was noise, sunshine, kids, cotton candy, kids, popcorn, kids, hot dogs and still more kids. But they all seemed to enjoy the afternoon, especially the clown acts and the elephant.

To get them into the act the clown got them all singing with Bingo and He's Got the Whole World and then the acts started. There were the trampoline artists and their leaps, and the clown who hammed it all up but brought down the house in the process; the zany Inferior Decorators and the dumb horse act.

There were aerialists who performed on the trapezes and the ladders and on the ropes, there was the woman who suspended her entire body on one finger

and later spun high in the air with her weight suspended from her hair.

The trained ponies were delightful, performing with skill and poise as they went through their paces and they were followed by another horse which was put through a routine by its rider.

An exciting slack wire act with the talented performer gaily bouncing across the wire and then sitting on it and leaping back to her feet, was enthusiastically received while the children really enjoyed the clown in gorilla costume, especially when he took his companion's purse and climbed the ladder and proceeded to empty it.

At the close of the show Bimbo the elephant came into the ring and went through a routine under the direction of his trainer. The act closed with one of the local Kinsmen called to ride the elephant with Helmut Scherer riding it for one performance, Cam Waddell for another and Chief Al Stager of Mount Currie for yet another.

The Kinsmen Club realized a healthy profit for its local commitments as a result of the circus and the children had a grand time. Wonder just how much cotton candy they managed to consume?

New manager for Royal bank

Al Muir, formerly of Esquimalt, has been appointed manager of the Squamish branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, replacing John Buckham, who has been appointed manager of the West Vancouver branch.

Muir, who has been with the Royal Bank since 1955, started with the Broadway and Cambie branch and has held various positions with branches throughout B.C.

These include managerial positions at Crofton, Houston and Esquimalt where he served as manager for the past four years before coming to Squamish.

Muir, who is married, with three children, has moved into a home in Northridge with his wife, Marg, and two daughters, Denise, aged 15, and Lisa, aged 10. An older son Bryan, is finishing high school at Colwood.

Muir, who has been a member of the Lions Club for the past eight years, has joined the Squamish Lions Club. He is also interested in hiking, fishing and the outdoors and is looking forward to living in Squamish.

Mrs. Muir has been active in brownies and will serve as a brownie leader this fall.

Library board to raise fees

The Squamish Library Board is planning to raise the fees charged to adult subscribers from one dollar to two dollars. This will not affect children, students or senior citizens who do not pay any library fees.

A total of 3,126 books were loaned out in March, the highest single month since the library opened. Junior circulation, which dropped last year, now seems to be picking up again and librarian Susan McGinn said she felt this was due to the new books which had been placed on the shelves, sparking the young people's interest.

A number of adult books have also been added and more shelves have had to be installed for the ever increasing number of pocket books.

Mrs. McGinn has completed her librarian's course and received her certificate and also been accepted to attend the workshop in Vancouver for

community librarians to take place in June.

Discussion regarding the book drop brought a decision to ask the new municipal administrator if the book drop which the librarian had discovered in the Bro-Dart catalogue could be purchased by the library board and installed outside the municipal hall.

Plans were made for the librarian's dinner to be held on May 26 at the Chieftain Hotel.

TIMES GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club will be the site of the first annual North Shore Times and Squamish Times Open Golf Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and August 1. The tournament, which will feature over \$1,600 in prizes, is open to men and women. Prizes will be awarded for men's and women's low net and low gross, closest to the pin, long drive and hidden scores.

See page 7 for the full story and entry form.



THE RAMBLING TEENS with the trophies they brought home from the Square Dance Festival they attended last month. They won the best Canadian entry and Jeanni Ryan

was the best junior novice singing caller and won the junior novice championship.

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SQUAMISH, B.C.—THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1976

Striking is not the answer

Strikes are not the answer. As our economy becomes even more complex it becomes more and more apparent that strikes and the threats of strikes are not the solution. Nor is legislating against strikes the answer we are seeking.

Rather, it will have to come in the form of maturity; both on the part of labour unions which must realize that they have a responsibility to the people of the country as a whole, as well as to their members; and to management which must face the reality that it has to get along with employees despite their wide differences in opinion.

For too long management has said "we can't afford" and labour has said "we want more" and after a prolonged strike both have settled for far less than they demanded on one hand and for far more than they said they could afford on the other.

And the loser in every case has been the worker, and the general public. Never has a union, no matter what the raises received or the benefits gained, profited as much as it would have had there been a settlement without a strike. The lost pay can never be regained, no matter how short the strike.

We don't know whether Bill 22 is the answer. Perhaps it should be applied to all industry. Perhaps we should let them strike and leave them out. But we do know that the general public is fed up to the teeth with the continuing threat of strikes in practically every industry in this country.

We are proud to be Canadians. But we are not proud to be listed as the country in the world with the worst history of strikes of any country except Italy. We consider the Italians excitable and mercurial people, not stolid and dependable like Canadians. Stolid and dependable! Perhaps the latter. We can be depended on to ask for more, to demand more and to threaten to pull the rug

out from under the economy faster than any country except Italy.

Already our growth is slow, endangered by the demands of labour which wants to see inflation curbed, as long as the other guy has to suffer; but which doesn't want to abide by guidelines, even though it objects to having to pay more for anything that it did 20 years ago.

Complaints are heard about ferry increases, but what else costs the same as it did 20 years ago? Each union seems bent on getting the best possible demands for its own members and to hell with the general public, which in the end has to pay all the increases which have been created, partially by inflated wage increases over the past few years.

Our recovery is slow, compared to the United States; but our wages are higher. Our goods, priced higher than many others on the open market, are harder to move, and as they become harder to move there will be fewer jobs. Perhaps they are forcing the very recession they fear.

But whatever the cause, the answer does not lie in more strikes. There is an ever growing fear that if the people will not accept the need for restraints, in wages, and in many other areas, then restraints may be forced on them. Traditionally it has been these breakdowns in the democratic process which have forced totalitarian measures to stabilize the economy that dictatorships have arisen. And this is a fear which becomes even more prevalent as the labour situation deteriorates.

If people cannot sit down and talk; if labour or industry feels that strikes and lockouts are the answer then maybe draconian action may result.

That situation could be far more tragic than any reduced pay packet or concession made by management.

Alcohol a serious problem

Alcohol and the problems created when alcohol and driving are combined create some staggering statistics, according to Road Safety Programs, Transport Canada.

These reveal that 48 percent of all nighttime drivers who are fatally injured have blood alcohol concentrations of .08 or greater and 42 percent of the fatally injured pedestrians between the ages of 14 and 64 have concentrations of .08 or greater.

Twenty percent of the people driving cars, one out of every five, on the road at night have consumed alcohol prior to getting behind the wheel, and six percent of all nighttime drivers have concentrations of .08 or more.

A comparison of these figures reveals that drivers with blood alcohol concentrations of over .08 are 14 times more likely to be fatally injured than those drivers who either have not been drinking or whose counts are less than .08.

The seriousness of this problem varies considerably among communities but alcohol has been identified as one of the major factors contributing to traffic accidents throughout Canada.

This is why Alcohol-Drug Abuse Knows No Boundaries has been chosen as the theme

for Canadian Police Week. The meaning is that it is not a problem unique to any one community, to any one region or province, ethnic group, age group, occupation, profession, sex or religion, but in some way affects us all and often spells tragedy for many.

The abuse of alcohol and drugs is a community problem; abuse that leads to violation of the law becomes a police problem. By highlighting this as the theme of Police Week it gives police the opportunity to focus the attention of the public on the seriousness of the topic and to show people that the police are interested in solving alcohol and drug problems before they lead to criminal behaviour.

Several years ago there was extreme concern about drugs; there is still concern about the drug problem, but at the time many people said, and rightly so, that the liquor problem is just as serious as the drug problem and far more widespread.

In fact, some experts claim that alcohol abuse is the greatest drug abuse of them all. Any methods which can be taken to cut down on drinking, and drinking-driving, will reduce the accident rate, and eventually cut the crime rate.

National Police Week

May 9 to 15 has been designated as National Police Week and during that week the police will be holding open house on Wednesday at the local station, a bicycle safety program will be carried out; there will be a floor hockey game for the Canadian Police Week Trophy and during the week regular members of the force and the auxiliary police will patrol the downtown area, talking to local businessmen and merchants regarding the security of their shops.

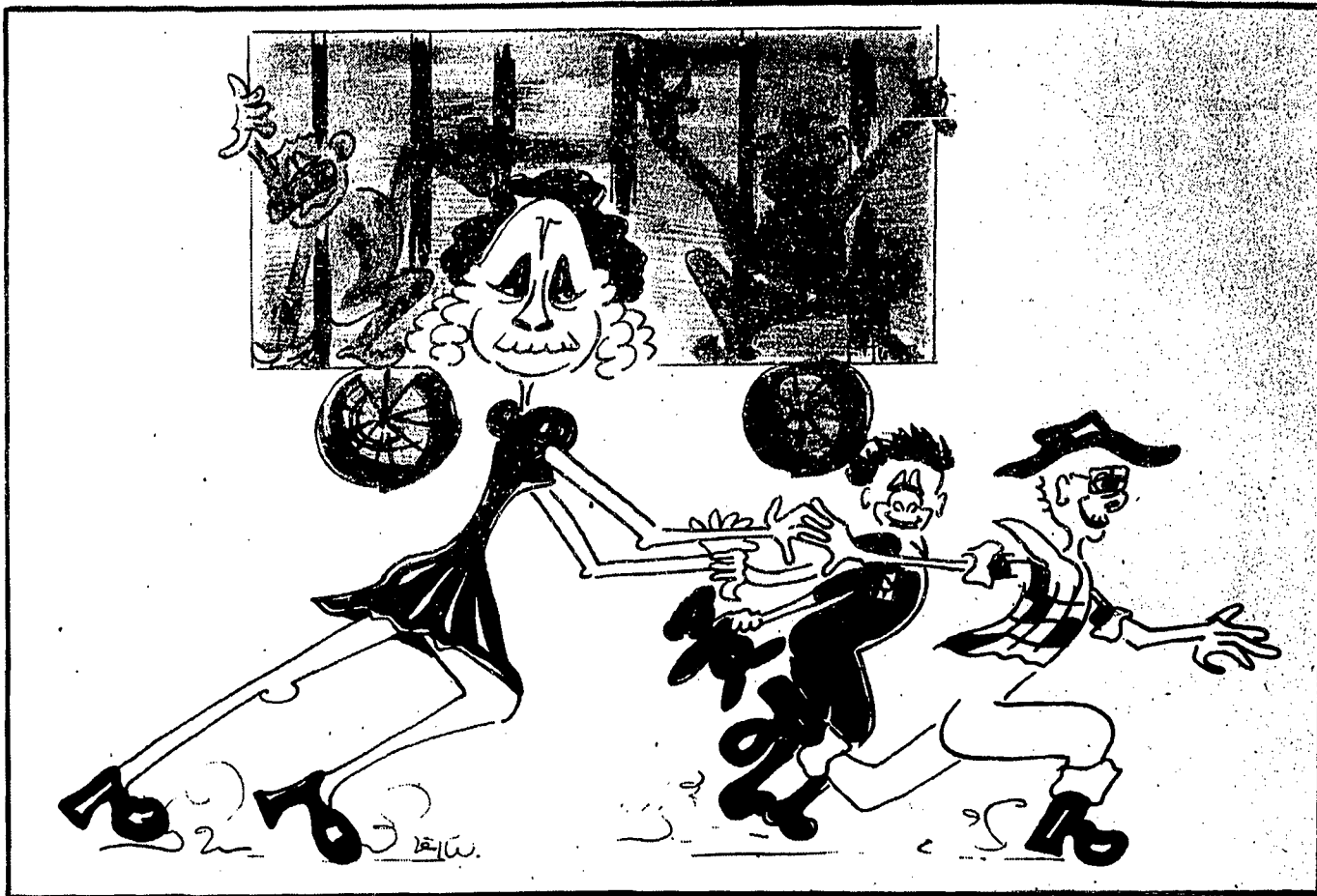
Another subject to be discussed with the merchants will be the merchant-RCMP Fraud-Alert system slated to get off the ground this week. This is designed to help prevent merchant frauds, especially regarding NSF cheques and fraudulent transactions in the business community.

In this community, so ably served by the RCMP, there is a close liaison between the

police and the community; the police and the merchants, and the police and the people. Association with the public, in community activities, in sports and in other areas, makes for a better understanding between the police and the people and understanding brings better knowledge of what each group is working for. It is much easier to go to a police officer whom you know and can talk to when a problem arises, instead of meeting a stranger who perhaps has no conception of the problems which created your meeting with him in the first place.

Today is also designated as Peace Officers' Memorial Day, a day dedicated to those officers who have lost their lives in the pursuit of their duties.

Join in the Police Week activities, attend the events and co-operate with your local police force. They are good people to know.



MOTHER'S DAY AT THE CIRCUS.

Workshop held on therapy

Some weeks ago, probation officer Bill Street attended a two week seminar at UBC under the leadership of Dr. David Freeman from the School of Social Work, UBC. The theme "the technique of family therapy" showed how to better work with families in dealing with problems. Probation officers and social workers find it much more effective if working with all members of the family rather than with one individual.

At UBC each probation officer gave a presentation relative to their own community. After Street gave a run-down on the Squamish scene, it was revealed that the Local Management Team here is more active than anywhere else in the province. There is great team work in this community whereas it has failed in so many other places.

Street felt the L.M.T. could greatly benefit with a one day seminar in Squamish. On April 27 with 25 people in attendance the seminar held in the Brackendale Art Gallery was conducted by Dr. Freeman from UBC. There were representatives from Human Resources, Mental Health, school board office, elementary school system Squamish, H.S.S.S. counsellor, district psychologist, public health, alternate school, District of Squamish and elementary and secondary school reps from Pemberton.

Dr. Freeman said there is a great interest in the idea of family therapy. He presented video tapes to the group and these were situations where a whole family participated in actual therapy. Often times it was Dr. Freeman and the family and at other times a probation officer was present. After the tapes had been played, much discussion took place.

It was generally agreed that counselling should be recommended anytime it was felt the entire family situation should be looked into. However, extensive family counselling is not being done on a large scale as yet. The main objective is to try to get families to solve their own problems with the assistance of the social worker or probation officer.

There was much input from the Pemberton representatives and they are interested in setting up a Local Management Team in that area. Street and social workers in Squamish plan to

assist Pemberton in their endeavour.

Street said another probation officer is needed here to work with families. The problem age for youngsters seems to be mainly in the 14-17 year bracket. He said if there was a message for the community it is that parents should be more responsible for their kids and should be more involved as a family unit. Much progress is being made with children involved in acts against the law and in some cases they are involved with working in the community. At the present time youths are working with the fire department as part of their probation program.

Everyone in attendance at the seminar felt they had spent a worthwhile day and it is hoped to have another planned for the fall.

Street said he was appreciative of the support he had received from the school board. Howard Meredith was in charge of the noon hour meal and he served a delicious assortment of salads and cold cuts, etc.

School board briefs

The board was concerned about the sewage sludge used on Centennial Field earlier this year and Trustee Bob McCormick moved that the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit make arrangements to have the sewage sludge on Centennial Park analyzed to determine whether or not it would be safe to use as a playground.

The board decided to meet with the Howe Sound Association for the Mentally Retarded to discuss the possibility of the school district taking over the operation of the Rainbow school.

The board regretfully accepted the resignation of D. Dawe, a teacher at the Howe Sound secondary school, and granted a leave of absence on medical grounds to P. Thompson, who is on the staff at the Brackendale school.

A request for office space from the Resort Municipality of Whistler and for public meetings in the Myrtle Philip school was granted, but on a temporary basis.

Howe Soundings

Rarely do we get some perfect weather like we did last weekend and rarely does a busy editor get a chance to goof off for two days but Saturday was a positive delight. Taking three lively, interesting and excited young ladies to Whistler and Pemberton to give them a briefing on what the huge area north of Squamish is like is an experience in itself and one which I would unhesitatingly recommend to anyone who has a chance to do so.

It was fun! They asked questions, they answered them, they were as curious as puppies and as delighted to get a day off and see things as I was to take them. Even though the Whistler booth was closed when we reached it they weren't the least bit disconcerted; we just went ahead and they were surprised to hear there was a golf course at Whistler and to actually see how green and fresh it looked. Must say that's the most grass I've ever seen at Whistler!

We looked down at Nairn Falls from the highway above; we toured the Nairn Falls campsite, we looked at roadside ones and we arrived in Pemberton on time to meet Les Raskiewicz and look at the display his grade 11 classes had made of the material they had collected on early days in Pemberton.

It was a fascinating display and would have done credit to a group of adults let alone a high school class. They did a professional job and their teacher stressed that they had done it themselves, acting on their own with direction from him. It started as part of a Canadian history class and branched out to cover many things, geography, history, construction, foods and lots of associated subjects. He also said the students had enjoyed the work.

Part of it had consisted of talking to old time residents, taping their conversations and then writing reports on what they had learned. They set up part of the library as an old farmhouse living room and kitchen.

Then off to the village to lunch with Chamber of Commerce president Lorne Hillstrom and the girls really enjoyed talking to him and quizzing him about the valley. A guided tour of the Pemberton Valley and the Mount Currie area followed and then we headed back to Whistler, taking the high road on the west of the lake. They had never been there before and enjoyed the view of the lift base from the hill.

After talking to the girl at the Whistler information centre

they amassed a great deal of material and felt they had learned a lot about the northern part of the district. It was a tired and happy crew which finally arrived back at Squamish late that afternoon and Susan and Toni were all set to go back to Pemberton on Monday as counsellors with the classes going to the outdoor school.

The Sunday, bright and beautiful was the day we chose to make our annual pilgrimage to the Upper Valley to look for goats and to see if the lady slippers were in bloom.

Along the road to the upper valley the dogwoods were in bloom; there were fairy bells, their white blooms almost hidden under the leaves, and yellow violets along the road and the air was full of bird songs.

Maples were shaking their pendulous blooms and the fresh new leaves were just starting to show. By the creek the pale mauve-blue violets were blooming and Slim Smith was waiting at the gate to tell us that the hummingbirds had come back on time.

Pale yellow monkey flowers were blooming on the mossy cliffs, we could see the gray leaves of the Oregon sunshine, or yellow daisy and along the rocky hillside the Solomon's seal were showing their creamy plumes. The flowering currant was almost over and the Saskatoon berry was taking over the job of decorating the rocky faces of the cliffs along the river.

We stopped and looked for goats and Dad found them, two of them, high on a rock face across the river. He was sure that one was a big nanny goat and the other was busy cropping the forage on a ledge below.

Each year about this time you can see goats feeding on the rocky cliffs in the early morning before the sun gets too hot. There were waterfalls everywhere, dropping from the cliffs, falling from the snow slopes below the crest of the mountains and falling in slow solemn splendor from the peaks above.

Truly this is a valley of many waterfalls and there is an old fairy story which talks about the people who lived in the valley of many falls and how happy they were. Maybe this would pertain to the people who lived in this upper portion of the Squamish valley.

The river, starting to rise with the spring runoff, coiled slowly by, lazily surging and boiling as it headed to the sea. You could see where it had come over the road during highwater and then receded, leaving the silt to mark its passing.

We entered the forest, under the thin dappled shade of the dogwood and other deciduous trees and the deeper shade of the conifers. The soft springy moss of the forest floor was starred with yellow violets and bleeding hearts and the slim creepers of the linnaea vine. And there they were. Like pale pink stars in the thick moss, easy tiny orchid like blossoms rising from twin rounded leaves almost hidden in the feathery fronds of the moss below.

Truly these calypsoes are the fairies of the forest, the delicate lady's slippers, hidden in the dappled shade and shyly raising their pink blossoms. In a few short minutes I had gathered a handful and the scent, so woody and sweet, is like no other blossom I know.

Yes, spring is here when the lady slippers finally bloom!

From our files

15 years ago ...
The number of telephones on the Squamish exchange was 668, only two up from the previous B.C. Tel tally. According to a telephone company report there are four other exchanges in the province with approximately 600 phones; they are Cumberland, Princeton, Sechelt and Sooke.

Britannia Beach was then listed with 148 phones and Pemberton had 188. In the first quarter of 1961, Britannia had an increase of nine; Pemberton had an increase of two; and Squamish showed no increase for that period.

10 years ago ...
In 1966 the B.C. Centennial was celebrated by the planting of a seedling tree on May 3, at the Howe Sound secondary school.

D. H. Campbell, district superintendent of School District 48, opened the ceremony with the mention of another memorial tree which was planted in front of the Mashiter high school in 1937 to celebrate the coronation of George VI. The school project for students was planting the row of poplars bordering the grounds.

Also taking part in this centennial project were W. W. Baldry, principal, Mrs. C. Marchant and H. H. Bailey, school trustees, and N. Barr, district of Squamish councillor.

5 years ago ...
Now that the tourist season is commencing, and will only increase as the weather improves, it is a crime that visitors cannot fully enjoy the beauty of the area. On a recent flight over Squamish and the Cheakamus Valley it was disturbing to see the pall of smoke and haze which blotted out most of the details of the area. Sure you could see the valley floor, the subdivisions, the rivers and lakes, roads and parks, but how veiled they were compared to the mountains, clear and shining in the sun.

All the assurances in the world cannot convince us that this air pollution is relatively harmless. Anything that looks like that — and smells like that, can't be good.

LETTERS

Editor, Squamish Times:
On May 2 — the Squamish Kodiak soccer team played in the Squamish Soccer Day final. These are eight and nine year old boys from the Squamish elementary school.

During the season they had some rough times but did manage to muster up enough players to play all their games. They even had two boys from Britannia Beach to round out the squad.

The final game was against Mamquam Rangers. It was a hard fought and even match. After two overtime periods there was still no score, this means the trophy will be shared between Squamish and Mamquam.

The referee for the game was Peter Martin, he did an excellent job.

All the Squamish team wish to thank the Squamish Soccer Association for their time and effort this past season.

B. Wood

Editor, The Times:
Canadian Daughters Assembly No. 75 thank the following for helping us to make our provincial convention a success:

Irlly Bird, Overwaitea, Cottonwood Inn, Elliot Insurance, How Sound Men's Wear, Olga's Style Shop, Squamish Hotel, Royal Bank, Bank of Montreal, Link Hardware, Ol-mars Sewing, Bon Marche, Classic Coiffures, The Pear Tree, L&A Contracting, Co-Op, Macleods, Royal Canadian Legion, Mamquam Elementary School, Mrs. Elaine Casey, Adult Handicap Centre, Stewart Drugs, Bank of Nova Scotia.

Editor, The Times:
Last week I happened to stop for gas in Parksville and was surprised to find it retailing for 70.9 cents per gallon for full service.

Now to my knowledge there are no oil wells or refineries in Parksville. Even in Kelsey Bay gas is cheaper than it is in Squamish.

Could one of our local dealers write in and explain why we have to pay almost 20 cents more for our gas?

Pete Calverley



ANOTHER CORNER of the living room set up as part of the old Pemberton farm home in the museum display.



LOOKING AT THE BOOK which recorded the prizes won by J. O. Decker during his years as pea and potato king are Susan Gatzke and Toni Mitchell, who with Janet Husted will be manning the tourist booth at Shannon Falls this summer. They visited the Pemberton museum display last week.

Rambling Teens win many trophies

At the 27th annual Pacific Northwest Teen Festival held in North Vancouver on Saturday, May 1, the Rambling Teens square dance club from Squamish really fell well at this year's competition.

The best Canadian entry is judged on square dancing,

round dancing and costumes and proving they were best in all three categories, the Rambling Teens were awarded the trophy.

The best junior-novice girl singing caller was judged to be Jeanne Ryan and she also won

the junior-novice championship. Jeanne was awarded a lovely plaque for each of these first place showings. Both the large trophy and the two plaques are on display in the Times office window.

Members of the juniors are Roger Fairhurst, Monica Hickli, Ricky Reimer, Christine McBride, Alan Campbell, Shelley Dinwoodie, Eddie Ryan and caller Jeanne Ryan.

The junior novice winners were Bruce McDougall, Rhonda Rosser, Pwani Johnson, Sandy

Weldon, Doug McCulloch, Heather Lewis, Francois Lopez and Nancy Dheilly. Also making the trip to North Vancouver were Leona Weldon, Nancy Dheilly, Judy and Jimmy Elliott.

Spending many hours in practice with these young people was Mrs. Peg Fairhurst and several mothers were kept busy making the new costumes for the Rambling Teens. A good turnout of parents at the festival likely gave the young people an added lift.

Court news

On Tuesday, May 4 R. F. Rippel was given a one year suspended sentence and ordered to leave Squamish by 6 p.m. on the 4th, for breach of probation.

Also on May 4 the following cases were heard: T. R. Tobus was given a sentence of one year supervised probation for two counts of breaking and entering; Miss C. P. McSherry was fined \$35 for passing a school bus

while the bus was flashing caution lights; J. Mason was fined \$500 and default of 14 days for a blood alcohol reading over .08; G. A. Markle was fined \$300 and default of 14 days for a blood alcohol reading over .08; and M. W. Yake was fined \$250 and default of 14 days for a blood alcohol reading over .08.

Fall Fair plant sale

On May 15 the Howe Sound Fall Fair Association will be holding their annual plant sale.

There will be tomato plants available; house and rocky plants, as well as perennial and annual bedding plants.

The sale will be held at the United Church annex on Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For your enjoyment there will also be a White Elephant sale, a Rummage sale, and a Bake sale.

May is certainly the month to start gardening, so drop in and have a look at the many new things to start the season right.

Continued

Work to rule

Squamish discussed a request from Quesnel asking for support of the government's action to try to get the railway problems solved.

Mayor D. D. Stewart said "We have a community which is suffering because of the railway's shutdown and we all realize the effect on the economy when there is railway strife."

Ald. L. C. Kindree said he did not feel it was right for any small group to tie up the economy but he felt that Bill 22 should not be confined to any one industry such as the BCR. But he could see nothing wrong with communities along the line supporting any action to keep the railway running.

Ald. Ray Bryant said it was "damned important" to see stability on the railway and Ald. Thor Froslev said he was concerned about the implications of Bill 22. He would in no way support it.

Ald. Kindree said the communities along the line are tied to the railway and it must be kept operating.

Ald. Jerry Jerwa said he did not basically support Bill 22 but wanted to see the railway continue operating.

Mayor Stewart said he took the council's opinions to mean that it would support government action to keep the railway running because of the effect the railway had on the economy of the communities it served.

**Sunday
Smorgasbord**

4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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40215 KINTYRE DRIVE**



At \$52,500 this executive home in Garibaldi Highlands is a steal. Note the special features: three-piece ensuite, covered sundeck, carpet in kitchen, cedar feature wall, large foyer and double carport. Open house Saturday, 2-5 p.m., May 8. For more details call Bruce Copp, 898-3748 or 892-3571 at Block Bros. Realty Ltd.

BICYCLE SAFETY PROGRAM AND RODEO

Commencing this week, Police Week, the RCMP and the Squamish Rotary are starting a bicycle rodeo program which will start next Monday, May 17.

At that time the Rotarians will be checking bicycles at the schools and at the same time the RCMP will conduct the rodeo. The program will be held at the elementary schools in the district.

Winners of the bicycle rodeo for each school will then take part in a championship bicycle rodeo planned for the Overwaitea parking lot on Sunday, May 30.

Time of this event will be announced later.

**The best to you
from Palm.
Sour
Cream.**



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

To: All property owners with property fronting on Second Avenue between Pemberton Street and Main Street and Winnipeg Street between Cleveland Avenue and Second Street.

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The Council of the District of Squamish intends to construct the following works on both sides of Second Avenue between Pemberton Street and Main Street and on both sides of Winnipeg Street from Cleveland Avenue to Second Avenue:

1. Sidewalks on both sides
2. Storm drains
3. Curbs and gutters both sides
4. Pavement from curb to curb

The estimated cost of the work is \$200,000.00, of which \$100,000.00 is to be charged to the property by way of Local Improvement.

The estimated annual charge for each foot of taxable frontage to be specially charged against the parcels benefiting from or abutting the work is \$5.08.

The annual charge will be imposed for a period of ten years.

Owners may commute the payments by paying their share of the total cost, less interest, by making arrangements with the Treasurer, as specified in a notice to be mailed after completion of the project.

Persons desiring to petition against the undertaking of the work must do so on or before the 14th day of June, 1976, but more than 50% in number of the owners representing at least 50% of the assessed value of the lands involved must sign such petition before Council can be prevented from proceeding with the work. In the case of joint ownership, both owners must sign, and where two or more persons are the owners of property, a majority of them must sign the petition. Where the property is registered in the name of a limited company, an officer of the company must sign the petition and show his or her position in the company, and place the Company Seal on the petition.

DATED this 13th day of May, 1976.

S. E. Kary
Administrator

Police institute community program

The local office of the RCMP has instituted a Community Police Involvement Plan which has divided the area into five zones with one or two officers responsible for each zone.

A similar program has been planned for the outlying areas with two districts, Lions Bay and Britannia, and Garibaldi and Whistler, established. One man is responsible for the Lions Bay-Britannia area and two for the Garibaldi-Whistler area.

The Community Involvement Plan is used for preventing crime and the aim is to have the officers work with the people in the community and the schools in an effort to bring about a better communication and understanding between the groups.

Police officials explain that a similar system to this is used in many large cities or larger areas where an area is broken down into a number of zones and each one has almost its own detachment which deals with the people in the area.

They are all part of the larger organization and there are times when they all work together but

with certain officers assigned to certain areas there is more possibility of building up a relationship between the people

and the officer who is usually in the area.

The local detachment and Staff-Sgt. Bloxham are hoping

that this will be the case in this district with the implementation of the Community Police Involvement Plan.



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NO RENT TO PAY — When you purchase this attractive home in Bracken Park. You own the lot and because this is a permanent dwelling there is no sales tax. Only \$25,300 buys everything including 10x22 addition, garden shed and some furniture and appliances. Bannisters.

OPEN HOUSE — 2546 Nairn Way — Come and check out the many features of this well built house. Dave Loewen will host the open house on May 14 and 15 from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

ATTENTION MR. HANDYMAN — Some imagination and work could really create a sound investment here. 1200 sq. ft. with in-law suite down. Asking \$42,000, see it with Dave Loewen.

DOUBLE WIDE SPECIAL — These people want to buy a house. There is equity in this double wide in Timber Town. A very clean house for a retired couple or someone starting out. See it with Dave Loewen.

SAFELY CANADIAN — Furnished mobile set up at Riverside Trailer Park. Three bdrm., early possession possible. To view call Dave Loewen.

VALLEYCLIFFE ON PINE — Very clean near new. Owner is transferred and early possession possible. Asking price \$45,000. Open to offers. View it with Dave Loewen.

BUILDING LOTS HIGHLANDS:

- 2 on Jura Cres., \$16,500 ea.
- 1 on Kintyre Dr., \$15,000.
- 1 on Montrose, \$17,000.

BRACKENDALE:

- 1 on Brennan Rd., \$15,000.
- Some terms available.
- Call Stan or Lynda Bannister.

ONLY \$1500 DOWN — Gets you into a choice of new homes. There are 16 houses to choose from and a range of prices from \$37,500 for a non-basement rancher to \$41,500 for a large two storey home. Choose your colors, siding or stucco and carpets by buying now. For details call Bruce Copp.



THREE BDRM. TOWNHOUSES — For as low as \$1815 down to qualified buyers. Excellent plan features Heatilator f/p, range, fridge, one and a half bathrooms, shag carpets, curtains, conveyance costs and much, much, much more. This is your chance to get a home of your own. Call for appt. to view display suite. The Bannisters.



CONTEMPORARY STYLING — In a treed setting. Spacious 1500 sq. ft. new home with excellent financing available. \$12,800 D.P. and check these features: heavy shake roof, quality rugs, enste. plumbing, two carports, large kitchens with dining area, two f/p, to name a few. It's going to sell so don't miss it.

DISCOTHEQUE — Thriving business for sale. A proven money maker with gross potential. Excellent lease and terms. Interested? Investigate. Bannisters.

EAGLE RUN — Executive ranch style house to choose from. Yard is fully landscaped and easy to maintain. Home has three bedrooms plus ensuite and is very tastefully decorated. Call Bruce Copp for details.

TRULY ONE-OF-A-KIND — Built by one of the best contractors in Squamish this home is completely finished and landscaped. Thick carpets, quality fixtures and Spanish decor all add to the luxury of this home. If you can afford to be impressed then let me show you this home. For information call Bruce Copp.

WANT AN OLDER HOME? — Then this is it. Well built and four bedrooms on this double size lot. Hot water heat and extra large kitchen speak of comfort. The yard has large garden and grass areas. Want to see it, call Bruce Copp.

DUPLEX — At \$60,000 this large duplex is an attractive investment. Quality built and well maintained with good tenants. An owner would be proud to live in himself. To see call Bruce Copp.

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SPECIAL AWARDS went to these Early Bird bowlers, Renee Ellerton, most improved; Luella Casey, high single; Anne Boscarol, high average; and Doreen Hales, high triple.

MAYOR TO TALK TO SQUAMISH CHAMBER

There will be a general meeting of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce at the Chieftain Hotel tonight at 8 p.m. with reports on the activities of the various committees during the past month or two.

Mayor Dave Stewart will be the guest speaker and he will talk on Squamish, giving the chamber a report on the district and the problems it faces.

Chamber members are urged to attend and bring a guest.

Tires stolen from garage

Police report that on the night of May 7 six tires were stolen from a rack at Surfside Motors in Squamish.

The tires were on a locked rack and thieves broke the lock to abscond with the tires, valued at several hundred dollars.

CDL prepares resolutions for national convention

During the three-day convention in Squamish the provincial council of the Canadian Daughters League adopted a number of resolutions to be presented to the forthcoming national convention in Edmonton later this year.

Convention organizer Corinne Lonsdale said that these resolutions were discussed at great length and there was some spirited argument on both sides in many of them. Among those which were forwarded to the national convention were one asking that women working in the home be allowed to par-

ticipate in the Canada Pension Fund, that all manufacturers of jars and lids have identical sizings, so that there be small, regular and large size lids and that all jars be manufactured to accept these lids.

Another resolution asked that the government institute a program of buying Canadian books and books of Canadian authors for free distribution to all libraries and school systems in Canada.

In education it was resolved that the B.C. government give priority to courses which stress the equal dignity of all

meaningful work whether it be manual, creative, professional or academic.

On rape it was resolved that the attorney-general be asked to review and improve the legislation concerning rape with a view to protect the identity of the women involved.

In order to ease the transition to metric measurement it was resolved to ask the Canadian government to make it mandatory to have all articles marked with both systems of weights or measures for an extended period of five years or more to make the transition period easier for the older age group.

Another resolution recommended that the federal and provincial governments amend the words "federal Old Age Pension" to read "Federal Security Pension" or "Federal Senior Citizen Pension" on all cheques, envelopes, literature and documents pertaining to the said pension.

The convention also awarded a national scholarship of \$200 to Joanne Moore, a student at Capilano College, and two B.C. bursaries of \$200 each to Nancy Black and Karen Watt.

Community Service Corner

Squamish Detachment, RCMP

With this being Police Week, we are initiating this column as a further communication with you. It is planned that a short article will appear weekly.

The objective of this column is to cover every-day laws, safety, local problems, and ways in which we all can continue to best serve the community.

A reminder to those who may still have studded tires on their vehicles; studs may only be used between Oct. 1 and April 30.

One of our more routine problems are motor vehicle crashes on the highway, streets or parking lots. For the information of all who are unfortunate to become involved in a motor vehicle accident, these are the obligations of the driver of a vehicle as set out by law:

- 1) With another motor vehicle:
 - Remain at or immediately return to the scene of the accident.
 - Render all reasonable assistance where any person is injured.

- 2) Produce in writing to other drivers involved or anyone sustaining loss or injury, and upon request to a witness or a police officer your name and address, name and address of registered owner of vehicle, licence number of your vehicle, and particulars of your insurance.
- 3) With an unattended motor vehicle:
 - Locate or notify in writing the owner of the vehicle of your name and address, registered owner's name and address, and your licence number. If owner cannot be found, leave this information in a conspicuous place in or on the damaged vehicle.

- 4) Take reasonable steps to locate and notify in writing the owner or person in charge of the property of the accident, your name and address, the registered owner's name and address, and your licence number.

Let's band together

On Tuesday, May 25 we will have an opportunity to hear the Stavamus elementary school band under the direction of J. Larcombe, the Howe Sound secondary school band under the direction of G. Wilson, and two bands (concert and jazz) from Johnston Heights junior secondary school in Surrey.

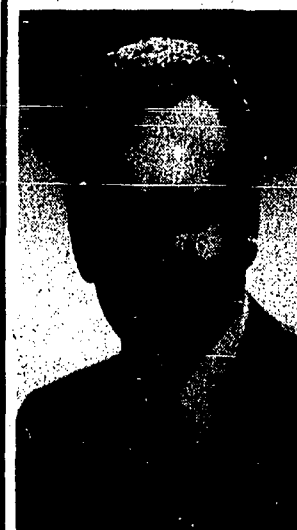
The slogan, "Let's Band Together", summarizes the sense of co-operation and ready exchange of ideas and know-how that exists not only within our own musical community but also within band groups throughout the province.

This season we have been fortunate to hear the award winning band from Powell River and will hear the band from Johnston Heights junior secondary school, Surrey, along with our local school bands on Tuesday, May 25.

Squamish schools have, through their music programs, created for their students, a real interest in musical development they have been able to give the residents many opportunities to appreciate a great variety of pieces from modern rock, musical comedy, to the classics. Again the slogan "Let's Band Together" is exemplified by the community providing the schools and framework for learning, and the students giving their audiences the pleasure of hearing good music, well played. This is true co-operation.

Remember, Tuesday, May 25, an exciting evening of musical enjoyment awaits you at the Howe Sound secondary school at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1 for adults. Senior citizens and children under 11 free.

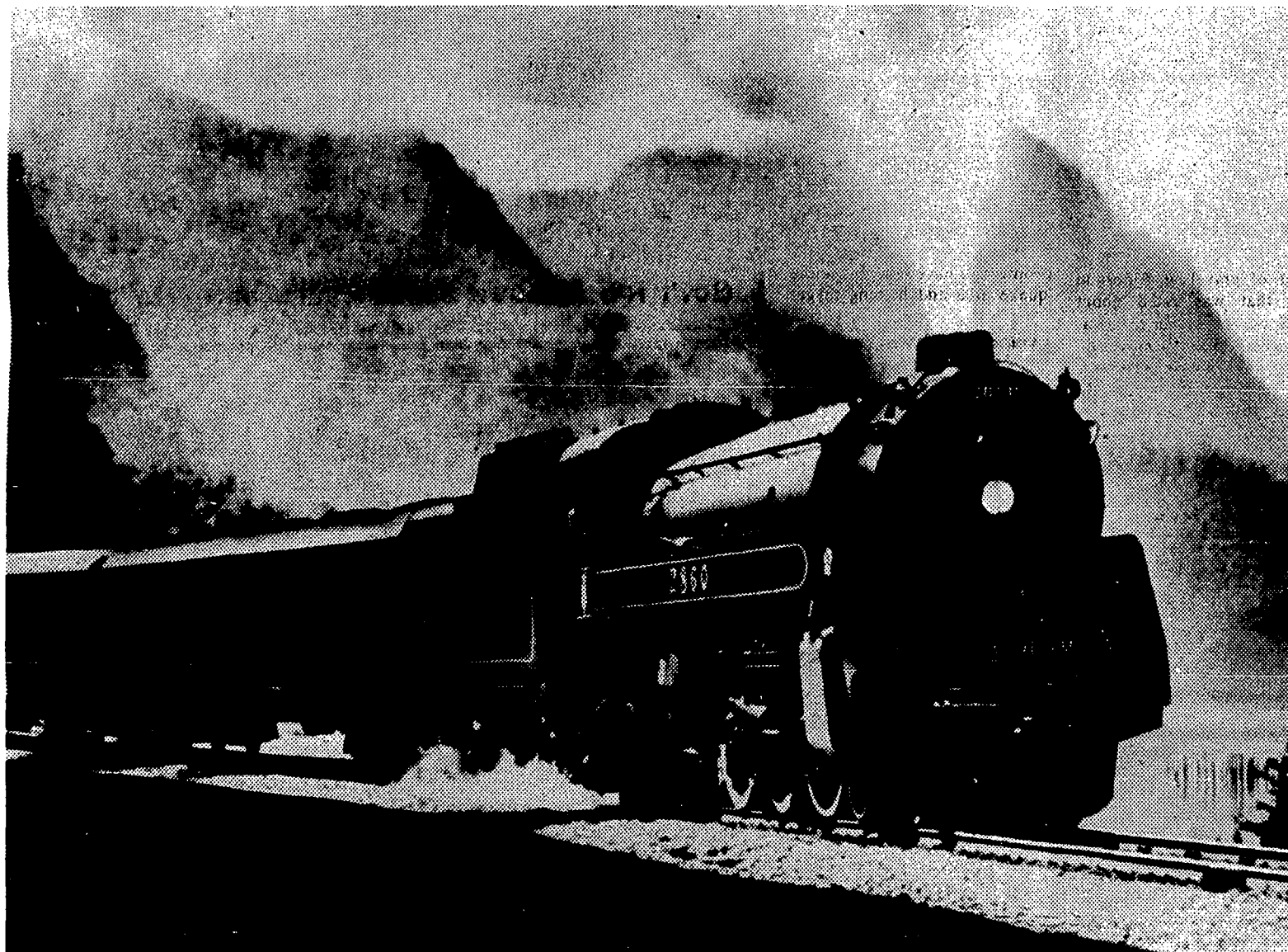
ROYAL BANK APPOINTMENT



The Royal Bank of Canada announces the appointment of Mr. A. Muir as Manager of Squamish Branch. He succeeds Mr. J. A. Buckham who has been transferred as Manager of West Vancouver Branch.

Mr. Muir, a native of Glasgow, Scotland worked at the Clydesdale and North of Scotland Bank Ltd. and served in the Royal Air Force before coming to Canada. He began his career with the Royal Bank of Canada, Broadway and Cambie Branch in 1954 and has since held various positions in branches throughout British Columbia. These include managerial posts at Crofton, Houston, and Esquimalt. He comes to his new appointment from the latter branch where he has been Manager for the past four years.

The ROYAL HUDSON returns May 21.



Experience the Thrill of Yesterday!

The strength and power of the steam locomotive of the 1930's is a sight that has not been lost to us. The "Royal Hudson" has returned for a third season of pulling excursion trains with coaches of the same era, from North Vancouver to Squamish and back. It is a trip into our past that you may never forget!

The daily capacity of the "Royal Hudson" train has been increased to 680 this year, but the popularity of this magnificent locomotive and the beauty of the trip to Squamish has been so great in past seasons, we recommend that you make your reservations early.

The Royal Hudson Excursion to Squamish

Leaves North Vancouver at 10:00 a.m., Returns back to the station 4 p.m. British Columbia Railway Station, 1311 West 1st. Wednesday through Sunday & statutory holidays May 21 to October 3 inclusive, and October 9, 10 & 11.

Tickets

Adults...\$5.50 Return. Students and Senior Citizens...\$4.00 Return. Children 2 - 11...\$2.75 Return.

Reservations are recommended. Phone 987-5211 between 8 am and 10 pm. Reserved tickets must be picked up at the British Columbia Railway Station, 48 hours ahead of trip. Tickets may also be purchased at the Vancouver Bus Depot ticket office where no phone reservations will be taken.

Connecting bus service leaves Vancouver Bus Depot at 9:00 am with stops at Georgia and Granville, Georgia and Burrard, the north end of the Lions Gate Bridge at Marine Drive and Marine Drive at Capilano. Regular transit rates apply.

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'68 Cougar XR7	\$1995
'73 MGB Roadster	\$3495
'71 Toyota Corolla	\$1495
'75 Honda Civic A.T.	\$2995
'69 Vauxhall Viva	\$495
'69 Toyota Sprinter	\$995
'68 V.W. Stationwagon	\$1125
'71 Datsun 510	\$1295

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Wild West days at Pemberton High School

By SHIRLEY HENRY

Pemberton secondary students and staff relived the bisterous day of the wild west last week for three days with activities reminiscent of the days when the ladies wore calico and the men carried their six shooters.

The Bed Rally carried out the western theme, and brought a bit of the old west to the Village of Pemberton for a few hours.

A few of the daring outlaws got loose on Thursday noon to stage a "hold-up" at the Bank of Nova Scotia at exactly 12:50 p.m. Manager K. Lutsiak, shaken by the affair, handed over two heavy sacks of "loot" to the robbers. Be assured, the outlaws and loot were recovered. Each morning, a "serial" was played over the P.A. system, wild west buttons and

seasons sold. There were quick draw contests, a treasure hunt, medicine shows, a chicken and a hamburger bbq, hot cakes contest, root beer contest, folk singing, old time dancing, gymkhana, and the finale, the Fun Fair, at "Tumble Weed Junction".

A capacity crowd participated in the many games of chance, stopping at the 'GrubStop' for a tasty micro-wave 'hotdog', popcorn, coffee or pop. Not to be missed was hostess 'Corporal Gordon Gibbs' who spent some time sitting in his rustic cage in gym centre trying to raise his \$25 bail loot. Early in the afternoon he was kidnapped by bandits on horseback (due to the Corps' busy schedule he was permitted to be free without bail until 7 p.m. at which time he voluntarily became hostage again).

Activities included a dutch auction, a ring toss, fish pond, Kate's Cookie Crumble (bake shop), haunted house, watering hole (teacher dunking), crafty corner, hemp huck, barber shop, test your nerve, pound a nail, win a cigar, balloon darts, beat the dealer, over and under, crown and anchor, panda toss, black jack, fortune teller — all of these made up the tumble weed junction in the main gym while other activities were located in various classrooms. There was the museum display, trader Jack's slightly used, Marvin's Garden Light, and sound show, and bingo.

A medicine show was presented for the entertainment of those visiting the junction, and included dancing girls, a magician, medicine man and a short skit featuring the most desirable fought over "Sara Lee" played by George Stroebel. Following the skit Sara jumped to the audience to give a lovely hug to a lucky lady in the audience. For a minute all the little children sitting on the floor scattered like ants fearing they would be the victims.

Congratulations to the students and staff of Pemberton secondary for the wonderful evening's entertainment; they provided for the residents of the valley. Although the work put in by all during the wild west days was very great, so were the rewards for all.

Sawdust and Shavings

Only in Squamish could this happen. The sight of a prominent Lion wheeling his cycle into the banquet room at the Mira Hotel for the regular club meeting last week. Couldn't leave it outside of course!

But to top it all visiting Vancouver Lions pushing their candidate for district governor challenged local Tail Twister Peter Gordon to a cycle race, two laps around the banquet table, winner to double the amount in the tail-twister's furnished receptacle.

Not to be outdone Peter accepted the challenge and after two trial runs the great race was on. Gordon admitted he needs some practice after losing by only four seconds to the city speeder but claimed foul because the Vancouver competitor almost clipped one of the Japan-bound young ladies as he cut a corner too close.

But it was a lot of fun!

All that screaming over the raise in fares for B.C. Ferries would make a little more sense if they had not remained at a standstill for the past 20 years while everything else, including wages, has more than doubled in costs.

Three years ago in Europe fares across the English Channel, a stretch of water not much shorter than the one between Horseshoe Bay and Departure Bay and Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay, some 22 miles compared to 30 and 24 for the B.C. runs, were more than eight times the fares in B.C. Fares from Dover to Calais are \$17.70 and from Dieppe to Newhaven \$24 while in B.C. it was only \$2.

Also car fares are much higher ranging from \$23 to over \$24 depending on which route is followed. This is far more than the present \$5 per vehicle and even if it climbs to \$10 per vehicle it will still be far below the cost of crossing the English Channel.

In 1896, George Washington Carmack, an American prospector in the Yukon, and his two Indian partners Skookum Jim and Tagish Charley sampled a panful of gravel at Eldorado Creek that was rated about 4,000% percent higher than was considered a good prospect. Their discovery brought scores of miners to the Klondike and the gold rush was underway.

Perhaps comparisons are not fair. One is between two countries, the other is within a country but it would appear that even at \$10 per car and \$4 per passenger, the trip across the gulf to the Island is a bargain.

And then when you start to compare the rates in B.C. with other areas where the fares are not subsidized, such as La Paz-Mazatlan in Mexico, there's even a greater disparity.

Ron & Roseann McCormack and Greg and Nancy Martin have a real problem on their hands. The McCormacks have two ganders, the Martins two geese; the four birds built a nest in the doghouse and chased the dog out of his quarters and six eggs have been laid.

All the birds are taking turns sitting on the eggs and the ganders are doing an excellent job of keeping everyone away.

Now comes the problem. Who do the goslings belong to, and how do the bird owners sort out who owns who?

Sounds like someone has a loose goose around the place!

Slim Smith, who is in charge of the gate for Weldwood's Empire Logging operation, said that the hummingbirds came back to the gate area last week, just after he returned to work at the beginning of May.

And also on birds, June Halvorson said that the other morning she noticed what seemed to be a larger dandelion than normal on her front lawn and did a double take when it took to the air. It was a goldfinch, and she said it was the brightest, most beautiful thing she had ever seen.

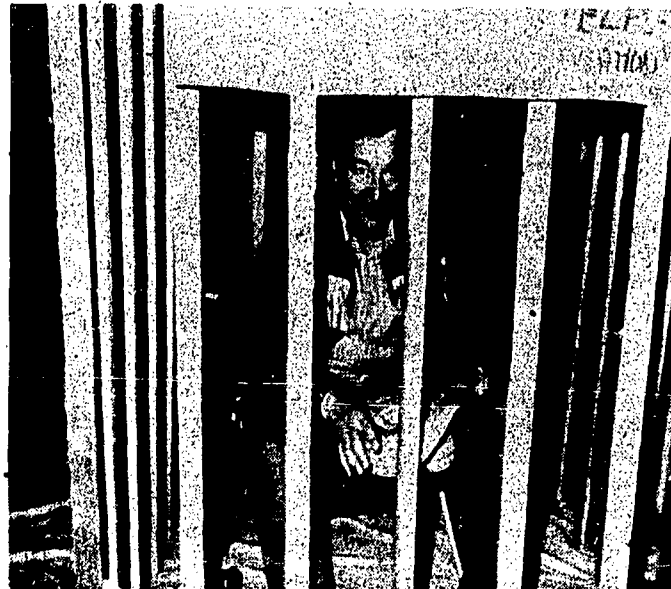
MP Jack Pearsall and Mrs. Pearsall spent some anxious hours last week when they feared their daughter Janet, who was holidaying in Europe, was in the 'quake area. However, they received word that she was in Milan when the 'quake occurred but had been in the area a few days before.

Pearsall had the highest praise for the external affairs department which is working with people who have relatives in the 'quake area and helping to get



BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA ENTRY in the great bed race at Pemberton, front left Brenda McLeod, right Kathy Conway; in bed, Louise Kernaghan; rear, left Clara Ronayne, right Gail Fliche.

Igloolik, situated on the island of the same name in the Foxe Basin of the Northwest Territories, has been populated by the Eskimo for at least 4,000 years.



HOSTAGE CPL. G. GIBBS trying to raise his bail at Tumbleweed Junction at Wild West Days in Pemberton.

From the Pemberton Valley

by Shirley Henry

The Pemberton Valley Snowmobile Club will be having a meeting on Sunday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion. This will be the last meeting of the season. July 1 will be discussed. Special guest will be Jim Spencer. A film of the Snowkana will be shown by John Plutt.

Pemberton residents are invited to attend a dance on May 22, at the Bralorne Community Hall. Admission will be \$15 per couple. Refreshments will be served. Music will be by Evan Kemp.

Fred Meen was re-elected president of the Pemberton Valley Riding Club at the annual meeting held at the Legion on Sunday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Others elected to office were vice-president, Bev Muldoon; secretary, Anne Peterson; treasurer, Terry Ross; executive members: Bill Peterson, Tonette VanLoon, Carol Gilmore, Sid Sel Ross.

Selected as the Riding Club's Princess to compete in the Miss Pemberton Contest was Tara McCormack. The first gymkhana will be held as part of

Coming events

Students Car Wash — at the Standard Chevron station downtown Squamish, Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by the grad decorating committee.

General meeting of Squamish Yacht Club to be held Monday, May 17 at Howe Sound secondary school at 7:30 p.m. Bill Wolferstau who writes for Pacific Yachting will give a talk and show slides of the coastal areas. All members and wives are asked to attend.

Plant Sale, Rummage Sale and White Elephant sale Saturday, May 15, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in United Church annex, sponsored by the Howe Sound Fall Fair Association.

The 1st Squamish cub pack and scout troop will be holding a Bake Sale in front of Field's store on Friday, May 21 from 5-7 p.m. They also have a 'car wash' planned for Saturday, May 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Surfside Motors.

the Canada Week festivities on Saturday, June 26, 1976.

The winning team in the second annual Pemberton International Invitational Bed Race was the RCMP team, with second place winners the Pemberton secondary school staff, and third place the Pemberton secondary students council.

There were six beds in the race, all of whom completed the rigorous course, complete with many obstacles. Other entrants were teams from the Bank of Nova Scotia, Signal Hill elementary staff, and Kintyre.

The prize for the best decorated bed and costumes went to the winning RCMP team. Congratulations to all the entrants!

Prior to the bed race there were tricycle and wagon races for the intermediate grades of Signal Hill elementary. Winners of the tricycle sections were first, Billy Stroebel and Allen Clausen; second, David Atkins and Matthew Bolten; third, Lorna Molnar and Florence Ward, and in the wagon section — first, Skye Houseman and Danny Perret; second, Eric Jensen and Keith Houseman; third, Pierre Friele and Cal Logue. The prize for the best costume went to David Gilmore and Steven Zurbrugg.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH RECREATION COMMISSION

KAYAK COURSE

This is a Basic Kayak Course Instructed by Qualified Canoe B.C. Instructors.

When: May 28, 29, 30; June 4, 5, 6

Friday evening sessions 7-11 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday sessions 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Where: Friday evenings — High School and Swimming Pool
Saturdays and Sundays — Various local lakes and rivers.

Cost: \$40.00 includes all instructions and equipment. Fee must be paid on the first night of the course.

For further information and/or registration, please phone Dan Moon, at the Municipal Hall at 892-5217.

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SPORTS time

Early birds bowling banquet

The Early Birds held their bowling banquet in the Loggers Inn on Monday, May 10 and a delicious buffet meal was served with cold meats, salads and fruit salad for dessert.

A novel idea was the number of small gifts with each person receiving an envelope with a number on it and when the number was drawn you picked a gift from those piled on a table.

Trophies were presented to the team champs the Myna Birds, Yvonne Petrachuk, Renee Ellerton, Vivian Munroe, Ann Collins and Fran Lewis with the Eagles, the Roll off champs, also receiving trophies. Eagles were Theresa Leski, Linda Pearson, Janet Granger,

Carol Bennett and Gerry Boyd.

The Ravens, winners of the losers, also received gifts and members of this team were Sherry Hurren, Pat Stowe, Linda Merten, Karen Magee and Edna Tourand, and consolation prizes were awarded to the Woodpeckers, the team, in the hole.

Doreen Hales received the high triple trophy for a score of 811, Luella Casey the high single trophy with a score of 334 and Anne Boscarol the high average trophy with a score of 220 while Renee Ellerton received the most improved bowler trophy.

Prizes for low games were presented to Renee Ellerton,

Janet Granger, Irene Wilson and Edna Tourand.

Doreen Hales was presented with an 800 pin, as well as a 700 and a 300 pin and 700 pins went to Anne Boscarol, 790, Tess Brennan 787, Lori Wilson 762, Hazel Armstrong 759, Luella Casey 735, Fran Lewis 712, Gerry Boyd 708 and Irene Wilson 702.

Anne Boscarol with 346 received her 325 pin along with Luella Casey 334 and Mary McAbee 326.

Lori Wilson with 323 received her 300 pin along with Linda Burritt 309, Doreen Hales 308, Hazel Armstrong 307, Gerry Boyd 304 and Irene Wilson 302.



THE EAGLES, the roll off champions in the Early Bird League, are l. to r. Theresa Leski, Linda Pearson, Janet Granger, Carol Bennett and Gerry Boyd.



WINNERS OF THE LOSERS, the Ravens, l. to r. are Sherry Hurren, Pat Stowe, Linda Merten, Karen Magee and Edna Tourand. They received their trophies at the Early Bird banquet Monday evening.

INTERMEDIATE LACROSSE GAMES SCHEDULE

May 2	Capilano at Squamish	1:30 p.m.
May 6	Squamish at Delta	8:30 p.m.
May 9	Richmond at Squamish	1:30 p.m.
May 12	Squamish at Burnaby	9:00 p.m.
May 16	Langley at Squamish	1:30 p.m.
May 18	Squamish at Van East	9:00 p.m.
May 26	Squamish at PoCo	8:30 p.m.
May 30	PoCo at Squamish	1:30 p.m.
June 1	Squamish at Capilano	8:30 p.m.
June 6	Delta at Squamish	1:30 p.m.
June 7	Squamish at Richmond	8:30 p.m.
June 13	Burnaby at Squamish	1:30 p.m.
June 17	Squamish at Langley	8:30 p.m.
June 20	Van East at Squamish	1:30 p.m.
June 24	Squamish at Delta	8:30 p.m.
June 27	Capilano at Squamish	1:30 p.m.
June 28	Squamish at Richmond	8:30 p.m.
July 4	Richmond at Squamish	1:30 p.m.
July 6	Squamish at Capilano	8:30 p.m.
July 11	Delta at Squamish	1:30 p.m.

Sportsmanship

I recently attended the Squamish Selects Banquet at the Legion Hall and one of the highlights was the presentation of the All Round Sportsman Trophy. John Gilmore defined sportsmanship before the presentation was made; he was called upon at the last minute to do it, and so had to ad lib. He made the best definition that I have heard, and so I thought it should be shared. I asked him to write it out the best he could, so here it is from start to finish.

This day and age is becoming apparently a less desirable status to achieve, in the light of all the violence and "win at all costs" attitudes which pervades most sports today.

The quality of sportsmanship is to a certain extent innate but is also greatly influenced by your fellow players, coaches and managers. In this respect you are very fortunate to have Mr. Hans Hickli, Mr. George Koletschek and Mr. Ross Dinwoodie leading you, each of whom plays in the first division as far as sportsmanship is concerned. From their example you can learn an awful lot and whether you are aware of it or not, the lessons you have unwittingly learned from them already about sportsmanship are just as, if not more, important than the physical skills of soccer they have taught you.

"That's all very well," you say, "but give us an example!" There's an infinite number and many examples of sportsmanship are neither noticed nor appreciated by many participants in and spectators of sports.

For example, an opponent takes a cheap shot at you from behind — where reasonably your first reaction is to retaliate. The sportsman controls himself, makes a mental note that a certain opponent takes cheap shots, and gets on with the game.

A free kick is awarded against you, don't kick the ball away. The ball is kicked out of play and you are nearest to it, but it is the other team's throwing — don't wait for an opponent to get the ball — you fetch the ball! In the game situation, these and many other situations regularly occur. So that's it! Well not quite, because also involved is the matter of your status on the team. If you are the top goalscorer, and know you are one of the best players on the team, don't overplay the role, but underplay it. Accept the fact graciously, and be aware of the fact that these people who are capable of playing sports in the first place are lucky, and those who play them well are even more fortunate. Be a leader without creating an aura of superiority.

If you are one of the boys, then be one of the boys! The average player can often be much more to his team if he is a good sportsman, especially if circumstances deem that he spend some time sitting on the bench. We've all been bench warmers at some time or other, and the bench warmer who keeps involved and enthusiastic is a much greater asset to a team than the one who complains bitterly about his lot and sows seeds of discontent which spread like weeds in a garden.

Don't forget the newcomer! His is a difficult position — you, and that means you individually and as a team — can make his settling in period an easy or difficult one, all it takes is a little consideration. While we are on the subject of consideration, don't forget the referee — whose job is not made any easier by unsportsmanlike behaviour by players, whether it be by committing fouls in the first place or questioning decisions. Just as there are good players and not so good players, so it is with referees, but neither you nor anyone else can change that. A large portion of sportsmanship involves acceptance of referees and their decisions at all times.

How much more is there? Lots and lots, but it's impossible to say it all. Suffice to say — you, as a team, and individually, have done really well this year from all points of view, fitness, basic skills, tactics, discipline, and whether you knew it or not, sportsmanship. You've made a good start and with the coaches and management you have, you should be looking forward to the next season with every confidence.

Selects tour Vancouver Island

The Squamish Selects played their Vancouver Island tour last weekend tying two games and losing one. For the first game they played R&A Athletics in Nanaimo, and ending with a three-all tie. Scoring in the first half was Brad Brohman, and Gary Ingram scored two goals in the second half.

Darryl Jesson set up the tying goal for Ingram when his shot rebounded off the goal post to Ingram. Despite very muddy conditions on an all weather pitch, the game was evenly matched, with excellent playing by the forwards and the goalie.

The second game was played in Victoria against the Peninsula Tigers. This game ended in a two-all tie. The team enjoyed this game, with good all round fun and excellent team effort by everyone. The defence and goal tending turned out to be some of

the best of the season, with excellent sportsmanship by both teams.

The third and final game was against the Nanaimo Hustlers. These guys are a coach's dream. They are all hand picked from four top Nanaimo teams, and are so dedicated that they scouted the first game against the R&A Athletics. Put a team like this together, and even the powerful Selects team couldn't match them, and so took a 10-0 fall.

The trip itself was very successful, and while in Victoria they toured such places as the wax museum, parliament buildings, the B.C. Museum, etc., and the team was complimented on their good behaviour by the managements of the hotels they stayed at. They came home the pride and

joy of the coaching staff of Ross Dinwoodie and George Koletschek. Hans Hickli, the head coach, remained home because of illness.

The team and staff would like to thank Mr. and Ms. Barone, Sam Goss, and Chuck Doherty for their very valuable assistance; the Squamish Chamber of Commerce for the crests they presented to other teams, and especially to McKay Motors who gave the team a van, gratis, for the trip.

The team winds up the season with a banquet May 5 at the Legion, and are still hoping for a team to play during the Soccer Day events on May 2. Soccer Day starts with the official kickoff by Mayor Dave Stewart at 10 a.m. The event will be at Centennial Field, and all teams will be playing a game. Come one, Come all.

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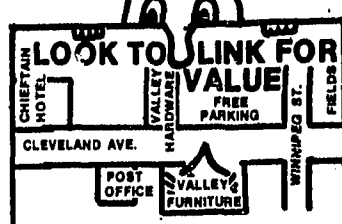


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North Shore and Squamish Times OPEN Golf Tournament SQUAMISH VALLEY GOLF COUNTRY CLUB

Saturday, July 31
and
Sunday, August 1

MEN'S and WOMEN'S PRIZES

\$1600 in prizes

Entry form in

North Shore and Squamish Times
SPORTS SECTION

Registered or Revised
Callaway Handicap

Tee off begins 12:00 noon

ENTRY FEE \$15

ENTRY DEADLINE JULY 9, 1976

North Shore and Squamish open golf tournament

The Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club will be the site of the first annual North Shore and Squamish Times Open Golf Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and August 1.

The tournament, sponsored jointly by the North Shore Times and the Squamish Times, is to be recreationally oriented. Registered and Revised Calloway handicap systems will be used so golfers of all abilities will have a chance to participate in the more than \$1,600 in prizes. The prizes will include men's and women's top line woods, golf carts and bags, head covers and golf balls.

Men and women are invited to participate and enjoy a round of golf on Saturday or Sunday over the beautiful 18-hole championship layout at Squamish.

The modest entry fee of \$15 covers the cost of a round of golf and the prizes.

Entry forms will appear weekly in the North Shore Times and Squamish Times until July 7 and 8.

Since the field will be restricted to 200 participants over the two days it is suggested that those wishing to participate get their entry forms and entry fees in early to the address indicated on the entry forms. Please send entry form and entry fee by registered mail.

Any group of from two to four people who wish to play in the same foursome should include all entry forms and entry fees in

the same envelope. Entry fees must accompany entry forms and should be in the form of cheque or money order. Do not send cash in the mail.

Prizes will be offered for men's and women's low net and low gross, closest to the pin,

long drive and for hidden scores.

Tee-off times will begin at noon on both days. Watch the North Shore Times on July 21 and 28 and the Squamish Times on July 22 and 29 for individual tee-off times.

SQUAMISH MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts
Woodfibre	18	14	3	1	66	26	31
Terminals	19	8	5	6	58	49	21
Khalsa	17	7	2	8	42	54	16
Brackendale	17	6	2	9	59	57	14
Native Sons	17	2	2	13	22	71	6
Woodfibre 2 Terminals 1							
Terminals 3 Native Sons 1							

Khalsa 7 Brackendale 2
(Score under protest by Brackendale)



DALE MARTINSEN placed fifth in Moto-X racing at Mission Raceways on Sunday. He was entered in the 125 junior class along with 35 other riders and received a beautiful trophy for his fine finish.

Lionettes open with home victory

By JOHN WILLGESS

The Squamish Lionettes midget girls' lacrosse team opened their season on Saturday with a convincing 10-5 win over Richmond.

Although Richmond had advantage in Squamish penalties, many older and experienced players, and size, the Lionettes of last year showed the desire which brought the Bantam Provincial Trophy to Squamish.

Being the first game of the season, the play was somewhat ragged at times. Outstanding performances were turned in by Yvette Baker with four goals and Ann Marie Staats with three goals and six assists, and Mavis Lewis with four assists.

Other point getters were Tracy Willgess, Kris Lewis and Shirley Lewis with one goal each. The Lionettes' next game is Saturday, May 15 at White Rock.

Gjoa Haven, located 679 air miles northeast of Yellowknife, was named after Ronald Amundsen's yacht. Amundsen, who was the first person to navigate the Northwest Passage from 1903-1906, called Gjoa Haven the finest little harbour in the world.

Selects soccer banquet

The Squamish Selects soccer team held their season closing banquet last Wednesday evening at the Legion Hall. The banquet was very well attended by the parents of the boys, and the cold plate dinner was very good with lots of variety.

Before the dinner, a slide viewing of their past games was enjoyed by all, and the team scrap book was available to browse through. After the dinner, awards and speeches were given.

The Most Improved Player Trophy, donated by the Squamish United Soccer Club, was awarded to Brian Pigeon. The All Round Sportsman Trophy donated by Import Motors was awarded jointly to Brad Brohman and Laurence

Dinwoodie.

Each boy on the team was awarded a medallion, coach Hans Hickli commented on each boy as he presented the medallion to him. These comments were very interesting and humorous.

The coaching staff of Hickli, George Kolatschek and Ross Dinwoodie, organizer and

policeman Sam Goss, and treasurer Mrs. Barone all received appreciation gifts from the team.

The Selects team and coaching staff would like to thank Burritt and Son and Squamish Mills for their sponsorship, and the Squamish United soccer team for their seasonal support.

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NORTH SHORE AND SQUAMISH TIMES OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, August 1, 1976
Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

Each entrant will play one round of golf, on either Saturday, July 31 or Sunday, August 1. Although tee off days cannot be guaranteed, every effort will be made to ensure that entrants play on the day preferred.

Please indicate preference . . . July 31 _____ August 1 _____

Any group of from two to four players who wish to play in the same foursome should mail their entry forms and entry fees in one envelope.

Entry fee for the North Shore and Squamish Times Open Golf Tournament is \$15 per entrant. A cheque or money order for that amount must accompany each entry form. Please send entry forms and entry fees by registered mail to:

Golf Tournament,
North Shore Times,
Box 323,
1422 Pemberton Ave.,
North Vancouver, B.C.

Times not responsible for unregistered entries.

The tournament is restricted to 200 entrants. Entry forms will be accepted in the order in which they are received, so it is important to enter early.

Entry Deadline: July 9, 1976

Handicapping will be done on either a registered handicap system or by the Revised Calloway handicap system. If you have a registered handicap, please indicate it in the space below. If you will be playing under the Revised Calloway System, please mark the appropriate spot.

Revised Calloway _____ Registered Handicap _____ (Players with a registered handicap are requested to present their cards to the starter at tee off time).

Tee off times will be published in the North Shore Times on July 21 and 28 and in the Squamish Times on July 22 and 29.

Mayfest

Squamish proved last Saturday night that something different will attract the crowds when the Legion was packed with guests attending the Yacht Club's first annual Mayfest.

Dancing to music of the Tyrolean Mountain Boys, an interesting and amusing floor show, different food and your own Tyrolean hat and stein, all added to the fun.

Tickets to the affair were sold out weeks before the event and people were turned away at the door. But to those who entered the evening was a lot of fun and something which hopefully will become an annual event.

The typical Tyrolean songs with yodelling, bell ringing, and even the local girls got in the act and participated in one bell ringing song, traditional schupplatter dancing and some comedy skits, entertained the crowd between the dancing.

A delicious supper featuring brautwurst and sauerkraut, potato salad, cabbage rolls, corned beef and rye bread along with authentic Black Forest cakes, was served and devoured.

Accordion and zither music and more traditional instruments played the gamut of music from polkas to Viennese waltzes and while the floor was too crowded for the latter to be danced with flair, the spirit was there and that was really all that mattered.

The success of this first annual Mayfest augurs well for its continuation and those who missed it had better be prepared to get their tickets early next year.

Commodore Hugh Denney and his crew have every reason to be proud of their efforts in staging this successful evening.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION



as taught by
MAHARISHI
MAHESH YOGI

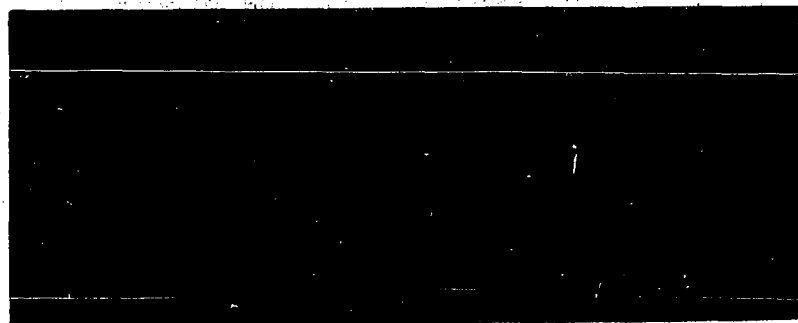
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ROUND STEAK
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SLICED
COOKED MEATS
6 oz. Tablerite
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LAMB LEGS
Whole or Butt Half **\$1.29** lb.

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SIDE BACON
SLICED — SUNNY MORN **\$1.79** lb.

AYLMERS
TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP
5 TINS \$1.00

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FRUIT DRINKS
Orange or Grape
48 oz. **2 TINS \$1.00**

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APPLE SAUCE
14 oz. **3 TINS \$1.00**

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DOG or CAT FOOD
15 oz. **5 TINS \$1.00**

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CUT BEANS
Green or Wax
14 oz. **3 TINS \$1.00**

LIBBYS
SPAGHETTI
14 oz. **3 TINS \$1.00**

ALHOA
MIXED NUTS
13 oz. **\$1.00** tin

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5 PKGS. \$1.00

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CUCUMBERS
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Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON.

Vol. 20 — No. 20


SQUAMISH, B.C.—THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1976

SECOND SECTION — PAGE 9


WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
May 3	17	9	Cloud
4	11	7	Rain .1
5	14	6	Rain .12
6	16	4	Clear
7	18	4	Clear
8	19	11	Clear
9	22	8	Clear

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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Each year the Howe Sound Association for the Mentally Retarded distribute Flowers of Hope marigold seeds. This is their only fund raising project by canvass and a good response from the community is hoped for. The week set is May 17-21. There is a need for more canvassers and if you are interested, please call Mrs. Haffey (Rainbow School) at 892-3444. Donations also may be mailed to Box 1070, Squamish.

Mrs. Cantwell from Ottawa is visiting her daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitmore in Garibaldi Estates. A trip to Victoria was much enjoyed including the ferry ride over and a ride on the Budd cars to Lillooet was planned. Mrs. Cantwell said at her age she doesn't think she has seen anything as pretty as the scenery in the Squamish Valley.

This is Police Week across our nation and a special salute to members of our local RCMP detachment. Reckon we all get a bit uptight when picked up for a driving offence, etc., but let's face it, we couldn't do without them. Actually I've never received any driving infractions, but on the other hand I don't have a driver's license either!

Attending the annual Conference of Girl Guides of Canada at UBC from May 3-6 was District Commissioner June Perkins from Whistler, District Commissioner Marion Goodwin, Garibaldi Division Commissioner Joanne Dheilly and local association representative Marj Olander from Squamish.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tuffs from McCalgary.

Parents remember tonight is the annual meeting of the Squamish Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. It will be held in the high school starting at 8 p.m. and a film dealing with the child's point of view will be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Jerwa have returned home after spending a few weeks in Hawaii.

Have a look at the beautiful painting in the Times window and then come in and buy a ticket on the Job's Daughters raffle. The painting of the Mamquam Glacier was done by artist Mrs. Hoy and will go to some lucky person on June 6.

By the "Gilmour calendar" spring officially started last weekend as we had our first visitors of the year. Esther and Dave Robertson from Surrey came along for a short visit.

A blood donor clinic will be held in the Elks Hall on

Tuesday, May 25 and is sponsored by the Squamish Lions Club.

Was Peter Gordon practising for the Olympics or just what as he did two laps around the Mira Hotel's dining room last Thursday night at the Lions dinner? From those who know Peter they say you need more training!

Ever heard of a "lacrosse swap meet"? Well, the Squamish Lacrosse Booster Club is holding such a day on Sunday, May 16. If you have any lacrosse sticks, shoulder, knee or kidney pads and want to get rid of them bring them along as some youngsters are looking for equipment. Centennial Field is the location from 12 noon to 2 p.m. on May 16. Swapping, of course, is the name of the game!

With the weather pleasing to everyone on Sunday a large crowd was on hand for the Kinsmen sponsored circus. Only two performances were planned, but because of the response three shows were presented. Don't know what the adults thought of the circus but the kids seemed to have had a great time.

Two members of the Squamish Hospital nursing staff completed their Nursing Unit Administration course at UBC last week. Gwen Wilkinson and Gloria Bradley started the course last August when they went to UBC for a week and for the past several months have been completing a correspondence course covering 12 assignments. From Monday to Thursday they attended a number of lectures and on Friday wrote their final exams.

St. David's School has officially been purchased by the Lions Society for Crippled Children and will be operational in the next few months. The local Easter Seal campaign raised a total of \$1,200 this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manson were pleased to have her mother Mrs. Feeney from Vancouver visiting for a few days.

Stork Stories:

KEHLER — eorgina and Bruce Kehler are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter Corinna Lynn weighing 9 lbs. 13 1/2 ounces and born in the Squamish General Hospital on April 25. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George McCallum and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kehler, all from Campbell River.

PAUL — Their second son, Michael Andrew was born to Joan and Harley Paul on April 29 in St. Pauls Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 6 1/2 ounces. Harley Jr. is pleased to have his little brother home. A proud grandmother, Mrs. S. Paul from

Thunder Bay, Ontario, was a visitor here recently.

SHERLOCK — Congratulations to Diane and Rick Sherlock of Britannia Beach on the birth of their daughter, Reanne, born in Lions Gate Hospital on April 30 and weighing 6 lbs. 10 ounces. Very happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Rix of New Westminster and Mr. and Mrs. R. Sherlock in Newton.

This Saturday, May 15 is the big plant sale sponsored by the Fall Fair Association. It is being held in the United Church annex from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A bake sale, rummage sale and white elephant table is bound to keep all visitors busy and hopefully happy too!

Birthday people this week are Louise Chapman, Bruno Marini, Karen Buck, Ann Loneragan, Enzo Razzano, Kelli Rogers and his dad Ed Rogers, Brian Lehman, Winnie Sellers, Ruth (Frank) Wilson, Lorenzo Longfellow and Frank Vedder. It was a first birthday celebration for Steven McLeod yesterday.

Fifteen year old Dale Martinsen has only been competing in Moto-X racing since last August and it was quite a thrill for him to bring home a trophy on Sunday. He placed fifth in the 125 junior class at the Mission Raceways and this was a good showing as there were 35 riders in the race. Congrats Dale!

Kelli Rogers is out of action in Moto-X racing for now as he underwent a knee operation at Lions Gate Hospital on Monday. Knowing Kelli it won't be long before he is back in action.

Medi cheer also goes to Doug Lindsay also in Lions Gate Hospital recovering from an operation. Get well wishes to everyone "under the weather" just now.

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. John Bratt, now residing in Vancouver, enjoyed the Mayfest celebrations at the Legion on Saturday night with family members.

Anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Don Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Cal, and Mrs. Merv Koralek, and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Scheidegan.

MLA Gary Lauk will be in Squamish May 26 and will speak at a meeting in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

A small reminder to parents — the Squamish Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the high school.

that to date over \$1200 had been collected and this was more than any previous campaign had netted.

Steve Rizun reported on plans for the proposed Harness Racing Day at Smokey Downs, saying it was hoped that it could be held on the September 4 weekend but to date no definite commitment had been made. The final decision was dependent on whether the horses and the betting machines are available.

Bob Blomster reported that plans are being finalized for a Blood Donor Clinic to be held on Wednesday, May 25.

It was also reported that final details on the sale of St. David's School to the Lions have been completed and the sale has been made.



HOLDING THE CHEQUES which may help them get to Japan are l. to r. Paige Bloxham and Christine Iverson, who are going as Lions exchange students, and Cheryl Bird, who

is on standby. Handing the girls the cheques is Lion Al Muir who will be the club's new president.

Bridge results

The open pairs duplicate bridge results for April 26 are as follows: North/South, first, Lorraine Hurren and Kathy Boothroyd; second, Alison Murray and Leslie Read; third, Anne McEvoy and Carol Radloff.

The East/West winners were, first, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malm, and tied for second, third and fourth, were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis DeBeck, Ross Chapman and Marg Hendrickson, and Norm Verner and Bob Radloff.

May 10, 1976

1. Rolf Lowinger, Bill Scott; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malm; 3. Kathy Boothroyd, Faith Nelson; 4. Leslie Reed, Alison Murray; 5. Marian Zarychta, Kathy Ciechanowski.

In 1940, it was reported that only three Dene families lived all year round at Arctic Red River located 1,100 miles northwest of Edmonton. Today the community is populated by over 135.

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Lions honor three Japan bound students

Three students who may be going to Japan for six weeks as exchange students on the Lions program were honored guests at the regular Lions meeting last week along with 1971 Japan exchange student Candis Mawer and Mrs. Gordon Weber, wife of the Lions Club president.

Honored guests were Paige Bloxham and Chris Iverson, who have been accepted as members of the group of 40 students who will be visiting Japan this summer, and Cheryl Bird, who is on standby in case any of the 40 cannot go.

The Lions Club will be giving each of the girls a cheque for \$100 and while in Japan they will be hosted by Lions Clubs and shown the country.

Candis Mawer, who says she still has fond memories of her

visit to Japan five years ago, gave the girls some pointers on what to expect and Rose Tatlow, editor of the Squamish Times, who spent a month in Japan and Hong Kong two years ago, also had some suggestions to offer. Walter Huber, who visited Japan several years ago with his wife, showed the group some pictures of the country and its people.

They will be meeting with the girls several more times before they leave for Japan in mid-July.

At least one Japanese student will be visiting Squamish this summer and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weber will be the host family.

Acting president Larry Elchuk gave a report on the Easter Seal campaign, saying



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OFFICERS OF SQUAMISH LODGE Order of the Eastern Star are front row, l. to r. Grace Clarke, Vicki Hude, Worthy Patron W. J. Elliott, Worthy Matron Donna Walker, Janet Eagie, Emily Long; second row, l. to r. Mary Goad, Louise Brygidir, Joy Hickli, Ellen Harley, Helen Morris, Laura Sullivan; and back row, Elaine Eaton, Ellen Eadie, Marjorie Schmidt and Rose Lampert.

Learning disabilities are not incurable

Tonight, the Squamish Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold their monthly meeting in the high school starting at 8 p.m. A film on the child's point of view will be shown and discussed.

An interesting article in a city newspaper recently gave the success story of three youngsters who were labelled as "hyperactive", "clown", etc. but who are now getting straight "A's" in their schoolwork.

Debbie used to sit in the back of her Seattle classroom and "try to fade into the woodwork" which was a bit difficult because she was grossly overweight.

Matt, on the other hand, was the class "clown", always cutting up, "talking my fool head off", and hyperactive into the bargain.

Brad took another tack — he made a point of "getting on the good side" of every teacher he had. He was the one who jumped to clean, the blackboards, run the messages, or pass out the papers.

And all to cover up the fact, that although they were ready for junior high school they could barely read or spell and Matt had the additional problem of not being able to assimilate number concepts in the "normal" way.

It's a different story today though, and the three teenagers, now in the final years of high school came to Vancouver recently to conduct a seminar for the Vancouver Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, and to tell how dedicated teachers helped them overcome their problems. Dr. Guy Boswell, Seattle optometrist acted as moderator of the panel, with his two sons, Matt, aged 18, and Brad, aged 16, and Deborah Ennaro, also 18.

All three of the youngsters are second generation "learning disabled", as Dr. Boswell confessed that he too had the same reading problems as his sons, and only "sheer stubbornness and a good memory" enabled him to bluff his way through school despite not being able to read properly. Debbie said that her

father, too had faced the same problems during his school days.

Now all three teenagers get straight "A's" in their classwork, although the remedial work must continue and they all confessed that spelling was still their bête-noire. Debbie and Matt are in grade 12 and Brad is in grade 10.

It has been estimated, said Mrs. Paula Seaton, executive director of the Vancouver association, that in Canada alone there are more than one million school age children of average to superior intelligence with a learning disability, there are 100,000 in B.C. and approximately 13,000 in Vancouver alone.

It is hard to identify the child, pointed out Dr. Boswell, and it is rarely done before school age. Even at the school level, too frequently the youngster is dismissed as being "hyperactive", or "lazy" ... an underachiever.

For this reason both Mrs. Seaton and Dr. Boswell agreed that all kindergarten children should be screened to identify at an early age those children who have learning disabilities.

All three of the Seattle young people recognized, all too well, that without the ability to read with ease and understanding

they were at a distinct disadvantage to pursue any academic subject, no matter how hard they tried to concentrate and remember what was being said by the teacher or from audio-visual presentations. Having been made aware of their problems, they were intelligently working with dedicated teachers and parents to overcome them.

Mrs. Seaton is firmly convinced that from 85 to 90 percent of delinquents have undetected learning disabilities. Researchers in the field, she said are convinced that more than 50 percent of young drug addicts are also learning disabled. "Failure to recognize significant disabilities early in a child's school career sets into motion a devastating series of events that, for many, ends up in juvenile court."

Today children are "moved up" and not failed, as they were in Dr. Boswell's day. He recalled being 130 pounds in the third grade, towering over his fellow students. Now, with the three years remedial work, the youngsters on the panel are on a par with their peers and participating fully in class activities. "If I'd been flunked I wouldn't still be in school," said 18-year-old Matt, "I'd just have dropped out a long time ago."

Pemberton North annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Pemberton North Improvement District was held Tuesday, May 6 at the Municipal Hall with eight persons in attendance. Elected to the board of trustees for a three-year term were Jim Currie, Hugh Ross and Fred Meen.

Trustees with remaining terms are Howie Perkins (one year) and Peter LeBlanc (two years). The financial statement for 1975 was discussed. Revenues for 1975 were \$8,940.16, with expenditures \$4,508.69. The secretary pointed out that this April \$7,000 was paid to the Village of Pemberton for Pemberton North's share of the new water tank.

The trustees report stated that the past year for the PNID was a comparatively easy one, with only a few trouble spots.

Taxes for 1976 will remain at \$32 as a means of quickly repaying the district's share of the new tank. The board of trustees feels that the Village of Pemberton should be allowed to

proceed in procuring DL 8097 into their boundaries as the development of these lots would be too costly for the PNID at this time.

There are other areas which need improvement and expanding at present. There have been requests from residents outside of the present PNID boundaries requesting water. To service these areas would involve enlarging the present boundaries by order-in-council, and the "extra" water storage facilities now available would make this expansion more of a reality than a few years ago.

The matter of fire protection was discussed also in the report. Complete fire protection for everyone is a great undertaking which the trustees will proceed to improve with greatest hazard areas being dealt with first. There are areas in the district that can be serviced only by the fire truck returning to the firehall to fill its tanks, namely houses in the Matthews corner area.

LOCAL GUIDERS ATTEND CITY CONFERENCE

Local Guiders, Marion Goodwin, Squamish District Commissioner; June Perkins of Pemberton, Whistler District Commissioner, E. Joanne Dheilily, Garibaldi Division Commissioner and Margery Olander, local association representative, attended the annual meeting and conference of the Girl Guides of Canada, B.C. Council, at Totem Park, UBC from May 3 to 6.

Mrs. K. P. Hayes of Vancouver, national chief commissioner-elect, was the honored guest and provincial commissioner Dr. Marion Rogers was in charge of the first session and chaired the annual meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

Theme of the conference was "What's it all about?" and featured administrative and supportive skills for the 280 delegates from all parts of British Columbia.

An awards banquet was also held. The provincial membership in the Girl Guide Association, up from last year, is now 35,000 and nationally there are over a quarter of a million Girl Guides.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Pursuant to the policy of the majority of municipalities, please take note that commencing May 3, 1976, the Municipal Hall will be open for business from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., rather than from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., as in the past.

S. E. Kary
Administrator

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Halfway to Whistler

Fashion show at high school

Don't forget the Fashion Show "Spring Roundup '76", sponsored by the Howe Sound secondary school students. It is to be held at the high school on Tuesday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. There will be door prizes and a tea will be served immediately following the Fashion Show.

Grise Fiord, located on Ellesmere Island 955 miles northwest of Frobisher Bay, is Canada's most northerly community.

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BOYS BASEBALL HAT Asstd. colors \$1.49	BOYS SHIRTS Checked pattern \$1.49	CHILDREN'S T-SHIRTS Asstd. styles & colors 2/\$1.49	CHILDREN'S SHORT SET Asstd. colors \$1.49
MEN'S FISHING HATS Asstd. colors \$1.49	MEN'S TIES Spider loom, reg. \$3.00 \$1.49	MEN'S BATHING SUITS Asstd. colors \$1.49	JERGEN'S LOTION 460 m.l. pump bottle \$1.49
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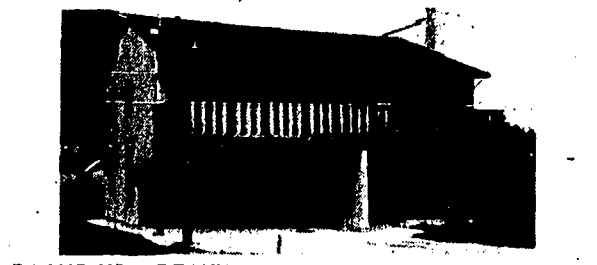
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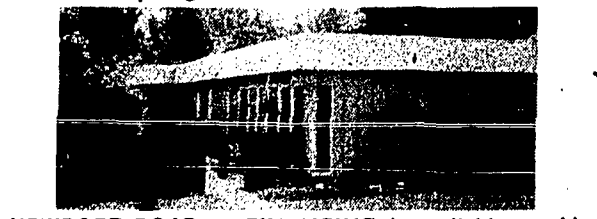
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Whistler news

by Jenny Busdon

At the open regular council meeting of the Resort Municipality of Whistler held last Friday, Mayor Pat Carleton advised that due to the cramped quarters at city hall there was a possibility of temporarily having one of the extra rooms at the new school to hold council and committee meetings in, but some space to be screened off in order for the clerk treasurer to have an office, which was very badly required at this time as present quarters were becoming very congested. The school board had been approached on this matter and they had suggested the sum of \$100 per month be paid for rental of a screened off area for an office and \$2 additional fee for each meeting held by council.

Ald. Garry Watson said that it concerned him that the municipality should have to pay such a monthly rent when costs for community facilities were being paid for by the community over and above the school taxes, and that it went against his grain when the school board turned around and were to charge the municipality \$100 for office space when, in effect, it was accommodation the community had already paid for. Watson consequently made a motion, which was seconded and carried, that under the circumstances council accept the arrangements but payment of \$100 be paid under protest and that the municipality was concerned over the cost.

Ald. Al Raine said that it was his understanding several months ago that an agreement was established that some type of committee would be formed consisting of someone from the community, someone from the regional district and someone from the school board which would regulate the policy on the use of community facilities. "It is essential that we have such a three-man committee," Raine said, "in order for this group to set a policy for those facilities; if not, it is going to end up costing people money if the school board turns around and tells us how to use the facilities we have already paid for."

Ald. Bob Bishop added that the problem obviously was that the Howe Sound District School Board had never actually before dealt with the fact that a community was paying for certain facilities within the school, and could not quite understand that these were not being paid for by the board, and were consequently treating it like any other school within the school district. "It must be impressed upon them that this is a different situation — that this community not only pays school taxes, but also extra dollars to have these facilities for community purposes. The obvious problem is trying to convince the board that we do have a different type of situation, and as this is something they have never dealt with before a definite policy has to be formulated."

Ald. Watson added that certainly at the last school board meeting there was a person on the board who was under the impression that this community was merely paying one-third of the cost of the school. However, under the agreement that the regional district entered into with the school board, the dollars being paid were specifically for community facilities, not as part of the school, but completely separate.

Clerk treasurer Geoff Pearce said when speaking with the school board that he had the impression they were well aware of the situation, but simply had not had the time to deal with it. He felt that the board wanted the input from council. It was subsequently agreed that a letter be sent to the secretary of the board, Don Ross, not only protesting the \$100 monthly rental fee, but also pointing out the fact that the costs for the community facilities were determined separately and paid for separately by the community, over and above the school taxes and that perhaps the community should have a greater control in this matter, and that all channels in this regard should be investigated thoroughly.

Paul Burrows, this area's school trustee, said that he was personally trying to get the board to look at other areas in the province and lower mainland area where there are community schools operating. "We toured one on Tuesday last," he said, "in the Britannia School complex, in the east end of Vancouver, and they have an administration situation where some of the buildings on the property are owned by the parks board. This school has a library run in one building which is administered by the school, the welfare department, the parks & recreation and the Vancouver Library Commission and have many faceted community operations in the school." He said that another school in West Vancouver, which is elementary like ours, has community involvements very similar to that at Whistler, with a gymnasium and some other facilities paid for by the community. He felt that the school board was becoming very receptive to the idea that this was a very different type of a school than what they have previously had in their district.

"Gradually, this situation is being brought to the board's attention, so that it is realised when the time comes for the board to sit down to discuss rental rules, etc., given time it will work successfully," Burrows concluded.

Another matter was the possible danger of bears to the school children, even if the present garbage dump is closed after the ski season and a new one located. Mrs. Roberta Carson had written a letter to council requesting that an adequate fence be erected before the Myrtle Phillip school opened in September, enclosing the school play area, and hopefully constant supervision in the larger playing fields due to this great danger of roaming bears. Mrs. Carson stated that even if the dump was moved bears would still inevitably be present in that area after years of finding their food in that particular vicinity.

Ald. John Hetherington said that bears were very much creatures of habit and that as soon as the dump was relocated he felt they would very soon find their food had gone and would disappear from the present dump area. "I think the bears will abandon the dump as soon as we abandon," he added, and said that council would have three months to find out if this was to be the case and his thoughts were that to erect a fence at this time could be a waste of money.

Ald. Raine said that he could see the problem arising of the bears going to the present dump and with no food available would go to other places such as the Keg N' Cleaver area and could foresee a real danger to the whole community generally and felt that if this problem did arise the Fish and Wildlife people in Squamish would have to be notified. "It is a situation one has to really assess," he added. "If we go to the expense of putting a fence around the school we may just find that the kiddies at lunchtime play outside the fenced area or run around in the bush and on going home could walk on trails where bears are to be found — there is a certain amount of risk everywhere in the community."

Mayor Carleton's feelings were that it was council's responsibility to see that the citizens of the community were protected and that children were citizens also. "I would be very, very disappointed if we did not see fit to put up a fence and something happened to the children. If we can get the dump closed by the end of May and keep an eye on the situation for two months and if the bears continue to be still a problem, I think we should get a fence erected as soon as possible," he said. "We have to take the attitude that the bears are in the dump, which is right next door to the school and if children wander a little from the school into the bush it could become a dangerous situation. If the children wander into the bush going home chances of meeting a bear is slim because 90 percent of them are at the dump."

Mayor Carleton mentioned that council was trying to locate a new dump area and that it seemed something at last had been "lined up". The whole problem is that the garbage committee keeps running up against opposition from the Pollution Control Board. Every time they find what the committee thinks is a suitable land fill site, they are either too close to power lines or it is too close to a creek. The PCB require a distance of at least 1,000 feet from a water course and will not allow a new site to burn refuse, and it has become more and more apparent that in this area suitable land is difficult to find.

Pemberton museum display prepared by Grade II students

By SHIRLEY HENRY

The history of the Pemberton Valley has come to life for grade eleven social studies students at Pemberton secondary during the past eight months as they have spent many enjoyable hours talking to the pioneer residents, researching old books and documents, and collecting old reminders of the past.

The result was an excellent display in the form of miniature museum situated in part of the Pemberton secondary library. The public was able to enjoy the students' efforts at an open house held Tuesday, April 29 and also during the Wild West Days at the school May 7. Students working on the history project were from the two Social Studies Eleven classes of L. Raszkiewicz.

Displays of pictures adorned the walls, some actual photos, some copies done by the students. Farm life and farm implements were displayed by both photos and actual implements. There were photos of planting the crops with horses, food storage, the flood of 1940 and old log buildings to name a few.

The tools the students managed to borrow for the display included an ice saw, ice tongs, old shovel, broad axe, scythe, cultivator, plow, two yokes, bellows for a forge, a hand seeder, pick, harness, old butter churn, as well as other items; bottles, jugs, vases, waffle iron, gas lamps, chamber pot, jars, part of an ice cream maker, rolling pin, tea pot, kettle, stove, 1945 calendar, radio, chairs, books, tables, clock, china, writing case, old telephone, etc.

Those who so generously lent these articles for display were the following families: VanLoon, Decker, Phare, Ronayne, Antonelli, Collin, Hellevang, Priest, Ross, Rivett, McCormack, Shore, Messenger, Staehli, Walker.

To add to the nostalgia, there was old music playing which had been taped from an old gramophone which was also on display. The old iron grand-mother used were there, as was a sewing machine, pattern books, old patterns, an old door, a painting by Rene Ronayne, and even a child's old stuffed rabbit.

The family trees of the Rosses and the Ronaynes were on display. Transportation between 1850-1950 was featured in a series of pictures, maps and a written report.

Two beautifully constructed model log houses were created by the students, complete with furnishings, and made of small logs, and shake roofs. The Perkins' cabin was reconstructed by Colin Priest, Nick

Antonelli, Rick Dodds and Gary Wray while the Ericksons' cabin was done by Terry Ross, Lyle Ayers and Neil VanLoon. The boys planned the dimensions of the cabins before Christmas, and then began construction on the detailed cabins this spring.

Anyone who was able to read the written reports compiled by the students will agree they were most informative and well done. Neil and Tonnelle VanLoon did an excellent one entitled 'Notes from Pemberton Old Timers'. There were old timers like John Ronayne and his brothers who came in 1905, Henry Erickson, Herbert Perkins, who came in 1903, the VanBeems 1927, Gerald Ross 1915, the Millers, the flood of 1940, the copper mining in the Tenquille area in 1927, the first cabin built by prospectors in 1916 at Tenquille, the railway (1873) when it was thought it would go through railway pass, etc.

Connie Hellevang, Brian Wray and Kathleen Collin interviewed Mrs. J. O. Decker who told them about how she came to Pemberton in 1927, family life in years past, the flood of 1940 and stories of the oldtimers to the valley.

'Early Farming and Lifestyle of a farmer in the Pemberton Valley' was written by Barbara Fraser, Donna Walker, Shelley Rivett and Brandy Shore. This information was gathered from history books, group pictures, and interviews. It showed how farmers were entertained, the hardships they endured and how they lived between 1900-1940.

Transcripts from interviews with Gerald Ross and Bill Spetch were compiled by Connie Hellevang, Brian Wray and Kathy Collin. Both these pioneers came to the valley in the early 1900s.

Nick Antonelli did a biography on his grandfather, J. O. Decker, highlighting Mr. Decker's 22 years of prizes and honours he brought home to Pemberton from 1932 through 1954. Mr. Decker won fame for his seed potatoes, and his peas. He was known as the "Chicago Pea King" after he won the Field Pea Championship.

On display also were copies of articles of historical interest.

It was most encouraging to see how the young people of Pemberton worked so hard on this project and have perhaps started the spark to get a museum actually started in Pemberton. There were many people who viewed the articles that commented they had lots of items in their attic or basement. All we need is a building to house these valuable historical items for generations to come.



HECTOR HARWOOD, left, and Milton Shantz, old time residents, enjoying the old Pemberton display.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to all the men in the Fire Departments who responded to the fire in the Brackendale Feed Store, Friday afternoon, May 7th. Their speed and finesse of handling the fire saved what could have been a major blaze. Special thanks to Mr. Harold Halvorson.

J. Spence

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Warning to motorists

RCMP officers would like to remind all motorists or people who may be leaving their cars in parking lots or other areas to make sure that no valuable items or ladies' purses are left in the cars, even if they are locked.

In the past few weeks, possibly now that tourists are beginning to come to Squamish, there have been reports of parked cars which have been broken into and purses or articles stolen from them.

Police warn everyone to take

The Eskimo dog first arrived in Canada's polar regions with the Thule migration of Inuit between 1100 and 1200 AD.

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packages & farewell party.

GAMBLER'S SPECIAL, RENO,

\$89.50, May 20, Thursday evening to

Monday afternoon through bus.

Free \$1000 excess hospital and

medical insurance on all tours.

Adanac bus tours are conducted by

personable escorts on modern

Greyhound scenic cruises.

For details and reservations

Call 437-3781, 689-8737.

ADANAC TOURS

You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



Success is knowing the difference between cornering people and getting them in your corner.

Housekeeping is like threading beads on a string with no knot at the end.

The fellow who boasts about how broadminded he is might just be too lazy to figure out.

If exercise removes overweight, how come so many politicians have double chins?

We, the willing, led by the unknowing are doing the impossible for the ungrateful. We have done so much for so long with so little. We are now qualified to do anything with nothing. (Are you listening Victoria?)

OUR NEW
BODY SHOP
IS NOW OPEN
Courtesy Cars
Available
Choose your dealer
wily
DL 1919

ALDRA SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING ON MAY 15

The Alta Lake District Ratepayers Association will hold its semi-annual meeting at the Ski Boot Hotel at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 15.

Mayor Pat Carleton of the Resort Municipality of Whistler, council members and a representative from Garibaldi Lifts and Ben Wosk will attend and give progress reports and present future plans.

Whistler's sewage system plans will be presented and a question and answer period will follow.

The final presentation will be a slide showing and talk by Mrs. Margaret Toy on UN Habitat.

24 HOUR TOWING

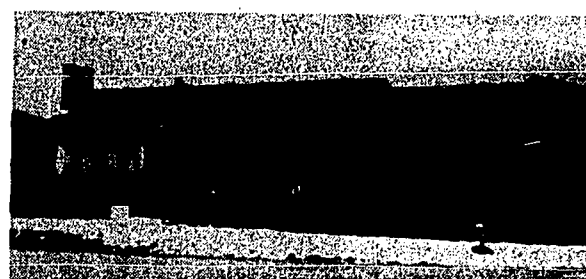
- Complete auto-body work by trained craftsmen
- Used Auto Parts
- Auto Wrecking

Harold's

Whistler Work Centre
Opposite Golf Course

898-3418

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



OPEN HOUSE — SAT. 2-5 P.M.

41522 RAE RD., BRACKENDALE

A sunken living room and a large family room off the kitchen highlight this attractive executive home. Let your children and dog loose in this fenced yard. All curtains and drapes included plus dishwasher and garburator. This house must be sold immediately. Owner has moved. No reasonable offer refused. Call Bruce Copp 898-3748 or Block Bros. Realty Ltd. 892-3571.

Environmental education

Environmental Education is continuing to receive greater emphasis in Canadian schools, reports the Canadian Forestry Association. Most curricula now contain opportunities for students to learn more about the country and world in which they live and their relationship to this complex environment.

The Forestry Association across Canada have been pioneers in outdoor education since the turn of the century. At present, they operate many forest environment study areas where young people learn about the natural processes and relationships involved in the life of a forest and have a chance to see how men's activities can affect it for the good or for the worse. Forestry associations have also worked very closely with the schools by providing lectures, film shows and materials which complement school studies.

Teachers are the key to effective introduction of ecology into schools. There is still a long way to go before the formal teacher training programs give the background and confidence necessary for effective outdoor education school programs.

"It is important," says the Canadian Forestry Association, "that schools do their part in making young Canadians aware of their relationship to the land and all it holds. It is important, too, that awareness be developed that all human life is dependent upon the ability to use resources wisely for they are basic to life and human survival."

Plaque honors basketball

A plaque commemorating Dr. James Naismith, inventor of basketball, can be seen on the property of Mr. and Mrs. High Grace, about three miles north of Almonte, Ont.

Born in Ramsay Township, Lanark County, on Nov. 6, 1861, he became interested in sports while he was an undergraduate at McGill University, Montreal in 1883.

In 1890, Naismith registered at the International YMCA Training School in Massachusetts, and thus launched what was to become an illustrious career in the field of physical education.

The physical education department at the training school was aware that there was a growing need for a competitive team sport during the long indoor winter months.

In December 1891 James Naismith invented and brought to his class a game played under 13 basic rules.

He had asked for two boxes 18x18 inches to be used as goals, and as these could not be found, two half-bushel peach baskets were used. The initial game was played with a soccer ball.

70th anniversary for association

The first Canadian Forestry Convention was held in Ottawa in January 1906. It was conceived and planned by the Canadian Forestry Association and authorized and approved by the Parliament of Canada.

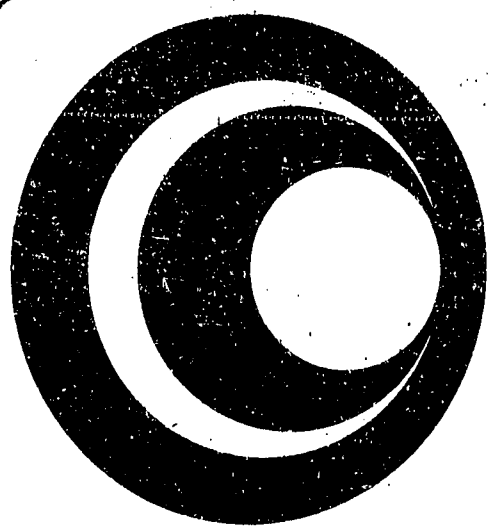
The meeting was called by the Prime Minister, The Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfred Laurier. The convention was a landmark event. It was the first in Canada to focus attention of government and public alike on the forest. It underlined many of the problems and helped give direction to forestry efforts for subsequent years.

Sir Wilfred Laurier emphasized the need to maintain healthy forests on watersheds to protect the vital source of water for settlements and agriculture. He deplored clearing of sub-marginal land for farms which would never be productive.

He noted that "trees are a crop like any other growth and when a crop is taken off, steps should be taken to replace it at once with another." He placed great importance on a large part of Canada's forests remaining in public ownership. Protection against fire, insects and disease were ever present enemies which he pointed out must be controlled and regulated.

Sir Wilfred was one of the first public figures to note the importance of trees in city streets to provide shade and beauty for the urban landscape and to encourage the planting of shelter belts around farm houses to give them shelter and reduce the chilling and eroding force from winds.

Many of the priorities which were identified at this 1906 convention still remain priorities today.



What's New

at Overwaitea May 12, 13, 14, 15

Nine new products added to Overwaitea's growing variety to enhance your shopping pleasure. We invite you to try them... Introductory prices this week.

CADBURY
Wunderbar
PKG. OF 4 **.63**

M.J.B.
BEEF FLAVOUR OR HERB & BUTTER WITH WILD RICE
Stuffing Plus
6 OZ. PKG. **.63**

LIPTON
VEGETABLE, NAVY BEAN, FRENCH ONION OR CHICKEN
Country Style Soup
2 OZ. PKG. **.45**

FOUR STAR
Tomato Paste
5.5 OZ. TINS **1.00**

SCHNEIDERS
BEEFSTEAK, BEEF, PORK OR CHICKEN FROZEN
Meat Pies
2-4 OZ. PIES **.65**

DURASHINE
Acrylic Floor Polish
46 OZ. BTL. **1.85**

HAPPYCAT
Cat Food
SALMON, BEEF, LIVER, OR CHICKEN 700 GRAM PKG. **1.09**

PURINA
Meow Cat Food
3 FLAVOURS IN PKG. 2 KG. PKG. **1.69**

CLAIROL
SCENTED OR NEUTRAL
Ban Basic
3.5 OZ. NON AEROSOL **1.49**

OVERWAITEA
60% WHOLE WHEAT OR WHITE
Sliced Bread
2 FOR **.79** 20 OZ. LOAF

CALIFORNIA GROWN
CANADA NO.1
White New Potatoes
5 LBS. FOR **.69**

FLORIDA
Sweet Green Bell Peppers
PER LB. **.39**

CALIFORNIA
FRESH Broccoli
PER LB. **.33**

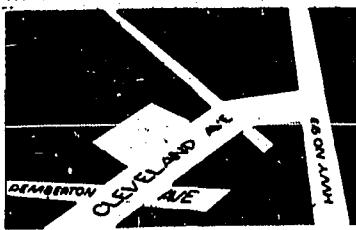
CHOOSE FROM:
Popsicles Fudgesticksicles Revels
6 OF A KIND IN 1 PKG. **.65**

TEXAS GROWN
Ruby Grapefruit
SIZE 48's 6 FOR **.95**

B.C. GROWN
CANADA NO.1 Long English Cucumbers
EACH **.49**

dairy & bakery	frozen foods	general values	personal care	baby needs
DAIRYLAND Buttermilk 1 QUART CTN. .57	PEPPERIDGE FARMS 4 VARIETIES Layer Cakes 13 OZ. PKG. .93	YORK BRAND CUT GREEN, FRENCH GREEN, OR CUT WAX 14 OZ. TINS .69	HEADACHE TABLETS Anacin 100 PER PKG. 1.35	HEINZ-STRAINED Baby Foods 4.5 OZ. JARS 2.43
DAIRYLAND Chocolate Drink 1 QUART CTN. .63	RICH'S PRESSURIZED 10 OZ. TIN Whipped Topping .79	YORK CHOICE QUALITY Asparagus Cuts 12 OZ. TINS .85	HAIR CONDITIONER Resdan 6 OZ. BOTTLE 1.39	JOHNSONS Baby Powder 14 OZ. CONT. 1.39
CHRISTIE BRAND BISCUITS Coffee Break 16 OZ. PKG. .95	WESTERN FAMILY "CANADA FANCY QUALITY" 2 LB. BAG Peas .79	YORK, CANADA FANCY QUALITY Green Peas 14 OZ. TINS .75	FACELLE ROYALE IN ASST'D COLOURS Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLL PACK 1.09	JOHNSONS Baby Oil 250 ML. BOTTLE 1.59
CHRISTIE BISCUITS Pirates or Fudge-O 15.9 OZ. PKG. .95	OVERWAITEA GUARANTEES THE GOODS THAT THEY SELL MUST SATISFY YOU OR YOUR MONEY IS REFUNDED CHEERFULLY.	AMBROSIA RICE, CHOCOLATE OR TAPIOCA Puddings 15.5 OZ. TIN .49	RAIN CHEQUES YOUR ASSURANCE OF GETTING ADVERTISED SPECIALS WHEN WE ARE OVERSOLD.	JOHNSONS Baby Shampoo 450 ML. BOTTLE 2.29

PRICES ARE IN EFFECT FROM WED. MAY 12th TO SAT., MAY 15th, 1976 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES CA 76-020



3824 Cleveland Avenue, SQUAMISH
MON. - WED., 9:30 - 6:00 THURS. & FRI., 9:30 - 9:00 SAT 9:00 - 6:00

and Priced low

at Overwaitea May 12, 13, 14, 15

KRAFT
Miracle Whip

32 OZ. JAR
1.09

WESTERN FAMILY
60% WHOLE WHEAT
OR WHITE - FROZEN

Bread Dough

5 LOAF PKG.
1.05

AYLMER

VEGETABLE OR

Tomato Soup

5 10 OZ. TINS
.99

SMOKED

PORK PICNICS

WHOLE OR SHANK
HALF PER LB.

.79

.BICKS

BAR-B-Q, HOT DOG,
CU-BITS, GARDEN SALAD
OR YUM YUM

Relishes

.55 12 OZ. JAR

SWIFT'S

CANNED

Hams

1 LB. TIN
2.79

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
VERY BERRY, FRUIT OR
PINK LEMONADE

Flavour Crystals

3-3.25 OZ. ENVS.
.75

SWIFT'S

REGULAR, BACON
FLAVOUR OR BAR-B-Q.

Prem

.85 12 OZ. TIN

PACIFIC

Evaporated Milk

3 FOR **1.00** 16 OZ. TINS

YORK

CAN. FANCY QUALITY
WHOLE

Kernel Corn

2 FOR **.79** 12 OZ. TINS

OVERWAITEA

SLICED Bologna

1 LB. PKG.
.99

GAINERS

Party Stixs

ASST'D VARIETIES **1.79** 1 1/2 LB. EACH

KRAFT

PARKAY

MADE FROM 100% VEG. OILS

Margarine

3 LB. PKG.
1.49

POWDER

Laundry Detergent

Surf

5 LB. BOX
1.75

SCHNEIDERS

Mini Zizzlers

1 LB. PKG.
1.29

MAPLE LEAF

COOKED Meat Chunks
MEAT AND CHEESE,
CHICKEN OR MOCK CHICKEN

1.09 PER LB.

household needs

LIQUID DETERGENT

Wisk **2.85**
2 LITRE BTL.

GOLDEN FLEECY
PACKAGE OF 2
Pot Cleaner **.37**

KLEENEX IN ASST'D COLOURS
2 ROLL
Paper Towels **.95**

WESTERN FAMILY 26" X 36"
Garbage Bags **1.35**
20 PER PKG.

FROZEN CRY-O-VAC

Roasting Chicken

GRADE
5-7 POUND WEIGHT RANGE
Utility **.89** PER LB.

EVERSWEET BRAND

Side Bacon **1.69** 1 LB. VAC. PACK

pet care values

pet care values

Puss'n Boots

BEEF/LIVER, BEEF
LIVER OR CHICKEN TUNA
Flavour Morsels
12 OZ. PKG.

.65

SOCIETY

BEEF CHUNKS,
LIVER, BEEF STEW
OR CHICKEN

2 14.75 OZ. TINS
.65

Dog Food **.65**

Forest fires in 1975

The fire season was bad over most of eastern Canada during 1975. Dangerous conditions in many regions stretched from spring well into late summer. A total of 11,240 fires burned over 2,249,768 acres of forestland.

Many provinces noted the highest fire occurrence in years. Ontario had a record year and Quebec had the second largest number of fires in their history. Notwithstanding the large number of fires, and the abnormally dry and prolonged danger season, fire control forces were very successful in keeping damage to a minimum.

Much of the burning took place in areas where there was limited or no forest protection. Forest values in these remote northern regions are considered too low to warrant high costs of intensive fire control. Over 300 fires in this category accounted for 1,707,517 acres of the total. The remaining fires — almost 11,000 in number — were restricted to approximately 542,000 acres. This compares very favourably with the fire management record over the last decade.

Human carelessness continued to account for the majority of fires although some regions — like British Columbia — reported that almost half their total was caused by lightning and therefore not preventable.

As costs of suppressing fires increases, fire control agencies are finding it more and more important to distinguish between areas which need a high degree of surveillance and control from those areas where fire is less important to human terms and values protected relatively low.

Wilderness hotel in B.C.

Northlander Hotel, located on the summit of historic Rogers Pass in the wild Selkirk Mountains of British Columbia, now provides special services to tour groups in addition to its other facilities.

The hotel offers a pictorial display, an orientation and interpretation area, an artifacts museum display, daily film and slide shows, and, of course, well-briefed staff to explain everything.

The staff includes a tour hostess whose responsibility is to greet and make sure that tour guides and groups are well looked after during their stay.

Present facilities at the hotel include a 120-seat, glass-walled dining room, with a breathtaking view; a newly remodelled 100-seat cafeteria; and an enlarged souvenir and gift shop featuring Canadian-made jade jewelry, Indian and Eskimo crafts, along with the regular line of souvenirs and gifts.

Facilities also include the 70-seat Glacier Lounge, and a 50-seat discotheque.

There is also a heated swimming pool, a post office, gas station facilities, a general store, and a Greyhound bus depot.

The surrounding countryside is rich in Canadian history.

An audio-visual show relates the story of the Rogers Pass and the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway through the Pass.

Sudbury's Big Nickel park

The privately owned park Big Nickel, in Sudbury, annually attracts over 100,000 visitors — which makes it one of Ontario's top tourist attractions.

Located on the outskirts of the nickel mining town, it has a display of five huge coins.

The centrepiece is a large nickel, 30 feet in diameter and 24 inches thick. It is a reproduction of the 12-sided 1951 Canadian nickel which commemorated the isolation of that element 200 years ago.

Four other large reproductions — a Kennedy coin, a \$20 Canadian gold piece, a 1965 one-cent piece, and a Lincoln coin — surround the Big Nickel.

They stand on the rim of the Sudbury basin, a boat-shaped nickel-copper deposit 37 miles long and 17 miles wide. Value of the ore in the area has been calculated at \$7.5 billion.

But what makes a visit to Big Nickel worthwhile is the opportunity to go down a mine shaft.

Visitors can descend the 66-foot shaft in a mine cage, and walk through tunnels where compressors, rail cars and other equipment simulate conditions miners face. Tape recordings explain the various facets of a mine.

Overwaitea

FOOD CENTERS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

RENT • SWAP • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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 Ann Lonergan.

SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

PROPANE stove \$100; 30-gal. water heater, \$50; 50,000 BTU horizontal furnace with ducts and vent, \$150. Cash reduction for all three. Located at Garibaldi Station. Phone 939-5403 or write Box 29, c/o Squamish Times.

Shake Sale
Resaws — heavies and lights
Call 892-5110

COMPLETE propane furnace system, water heater, stove and electric fridge. All in excellent working order. Phone 892-9255.

19" COLOR TV, \$400; chesterfield and chair, like new, converts to bed, \$175; 1964 Pontiac 283, 2 speed auto., \$200; 1973 Courier, with canopy, \$2000. Phone 898-9242.

1909 HEINTZMAN upright grand, good condition, \$2,000 o.b.o. 898-5691.

FOR SALE — Automatic frost-free white fridge, and electric range, white, \$350 for set. Excellent condition. Phone 898-5339.

16" FIBREGLASS Simpsons Sears canoe, paddles and 3 lifejackets included, \$250. Phone 892-9195 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

GENDRON 3 in 1 baby carriage, rebuilt Speed Queen washer, both in good condition. 898-5992.

MUST SELL
Community Club library books at Britannia Beach, May 26, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. All books \$1.

FRAMUS, 6 string acoustic guitar, with case, excellent condition, \$175. 898-5339.

OLD STYLE chesterfield and chair in good condition, \$75. 892-3736.

FOUR 16x20 insulated cedar cabinets, wired, plumbed, appliances, easily moved. 898-5729.

2 Wanted to Buy

35mm CAMERA, or camera equipment. Phone 892-5131.

7 Tenders

RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER
Contract WS-1
For Construction of Whistler Trunk Sanitary Sewer

CALL FOR TENDERS

Sealed tenders, clearly marked "Tender for the Construction of Whistler Trunk Sanitary Sewer" will be received by the Resort Municipality of Whistler at their office on Highway 99, Whistler, B.C. up to 3:00 p.m., Friday, May 28th, 1976, when they will be opened in public at that date and time.

The work involves the installation of a new sanitary trunk sewer consisting of approximately 12,750 feet of 27 inch reinforced concrete sewer and 2,000 feet of 24 inch reinforced concrete sewer, and appurtenances.

Specifications, General Conditions of Contract, Form of Tender, and all other documents and drawings may be seen at the offices of Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd. in Burnaby, B.C., at the local office of Amalgamated Construction Association in Vancouver and at the office of Construction Plan Services in Burnaby, B.C. Copies may be obtained from the Burnaby office of Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd. on payment of \$25.00 for each copy requested, which sum should be made payable to Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd., and is not refundable.

Tenders must be accompanied by the specified Bid Bond.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

File: 1003A

Burnaby Office

Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd.,

Consulting Civil Engineers, 275-

4299 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C.

V5G 1H3.

G. F. Pearce,

Clerk/Treasurer,

Resort Municipality of Whistler

Box 35,

Whistler, B.C. V0N 1B0

7 Tenders

INVITATION TO TENDER
DUNHILL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION LTD.
TRUNK WATERWORKS,
SQUAMISH, B.C.

Sealed Tenders submitted on the forms provided and sealed in an envelope marked "Tender, Trunk Waterworks, Squamish, B.C." will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon local time on June 1, 1976 at his office at 101-1861 Welch Street, NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C.

The work includes the installation of approximately 5,000 ft. of 12-inch watermain and fittings as described on the Drawings. All pipe and fittings will be supplied by the Contractor.

Contract Documents may be obtained from the office of the Consulting Engineer:

WEB Engineering Ltd.
101-1861 Welch Street
North Vancouver, B.C.
V7P 1B7

or from the Owner:
Dunhill Development Corporation Ltd.
145 East 15th Street
North Vancouver, B.C.
V7P 2P8

upon deposit of \$50.00 for each set, refundable to those submitting bids and/or returning the documents in good condition within seven (7) days of the above closing date.

Tenders received after the stipulated closing time will be returned unopened.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

WEB Engineering Ltd.

9 Announcements

N.D.P. PARTY
INTERESTED?
CALL: 898-5249
AFTER 5:00 P.M. 892-5147 896-2351

District of Squamish IMPORTANT NOTICE

Pursuant to the policy of the majority of municipalities, please take note that commencing May 3, 1976, the Municipal Hall will be open for business from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. rather than from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., as in the past.

S. E. Kary
Administrator

13 Deaths

EMBREE — Suddenly on May 3, 1976, Lloyd Frederick Embree, of Squamish, B.C. in his 64th year. Survived by his loving wife Dorothy and two sons, Frederick Osborne and Hugh Lloyd of Squamish. Funeral service was held Wednesday, May 5 at 11 a.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel, Rev. E. Owen Johnston officiated, followed by cremation.

GIBBERD — John E. (Scotty) Gibberd of Brackendale, B.C. on May 5, 1976, in his 67th year. Survived by his loving wife Elodie; one son John and daughter-in-law Pat of Ottawa; one granddaughter Karen; one brother David of North Vancouver; one sister Mrs. Betty Walton of Vancouver, B.C. Memorial service was held on Saturday, May 8 at 3:30 p.m. at the Boal Chapel, 1505 Lillooet Rd., North Vancouver, B.C. Followed by cremation. Arrangements through Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

17 Lost

LOST — 2 rods and reels, between Brackendale and Cheekye. 435-5455.

I left by Homelite XL12 on Thursday, May 6th, at the Rod and Gun Club Range.

Tel. R. McKone, 892-5724

SILVER charm bracelet, Saturday, May 8th, sentimental value. Reward. 892-5861.

19 Pets

"HAPPINESS IS"

A small pet for your child. Choose one from 'The Times' Pet Column.

40 Job Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY EXCITING NEW VACATION CERTIFICATES
Nothing Like Them Anywhere — Everybody wants one. Holder receives four days, three nights accommodation at U.S. Resort YOU select. \$1.00 Value. Short Resume, \$5.00 (refundable) brings sample Certificate. Dealership, FREE DETAILS. Helmut Boettger, 818-16 Ave., N.W. Calgary, Alta.

BABYSITTER required weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for 3 month old baby. Inquire at 898-3798 between 8 and 10 p.m.

HARNOR LOGGING requires landing man, skidder operator, and chokerman. Replies 892-5088, 898-3072 eves.

BABYSITTER wanted to babysit weekends, age 13-15, will pay \$2 an hour. Phone 892-3450.

41 Employment Wanted

PAINTER — EXPERIENCED — requires part time work. Also swirl and tearpod ceilings. 892-3148.

RESPONSIBLE housewife, Valleycliffe area, will take baby 1 year or younger, \$125 a month, my home. 892-5086.

WILL babysit child (2 yrs. and over) in my home. Mon-Fri. Phone 892-5477.

49 Cars for Sale

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury, 2 door, hardtop, 8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, 63,000 miles, good condition, \$1600. Phone 892-9255.

1971 VANGUARD camper, 11 ft., sleeps six, furnace, toilet, electric propane fridge, 4 jacks, excellent condition. Phone Keith Koch, 898-5626, M.D.L. 01062A.

1971 CORVETTE for sale, 454, 4 spd., radial tires, mags, one owner. 898-5601.

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd., mags, offers. 898-5575.

1966 PONTIAC Strato Chief, 4 dr., 6 cyl., \$350. Radio — steel belted tires and snow tires. 898-5339.

1965 CHEV. wagon, motor in good condition. 898-5995.

1965 DODGE sedan, radio & 8-track. Excellent condition. 892-4945.

1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr., h/t, p.b., auto., 390 cu. in., best offer. Phone 898-5747.

1973 RENAULT 17 sports coupe. Radial, AM/FM radio, 47,000 mi., \$2,600 o.b.o. Phone 898-5064 after 5 p.m.

52 Trailers & Campers

1973 — 25 ft. VANGUARD, twin beds, 3 way fridge, tub and shower, floor ducted heat, factory air cond., like new, \$6,500. Phone 898-9250.

52 Trailers & Campers

1974 DELUXE Venture Tent Trailer, sleeps 8, fridge, stove, furnace, 12' fiberglass tri-hull boat and 7.5 h.p. motor. Phone 892-3151.

1973 16' COMPACT Triple EEE trailer, equipped with electric brakes, stove, sink, fridge, flush toilet, heater, sleeps six, rubber is good, spare new. 898-3115.

53 Trucks

1970 V.W. window van. 898-5479.

1976 FORD Crawler, 4x4, V8, 4 speed. F.P. asking \$7,200. Phone 898-5836.

54 Motorcycles

YAMAHA CAN-AM
Sales, Accessories
Parts, Service
To all makes
SQUAMISH YAMAHA CAN-AM
898-5414
Govt. Rd. next to O.K. Tire

For Honda Motorcycles and accessories for all makes see TAYLORMOTIVE HONDA 176 Pemberton Ave., N.V. 980-2688 See our yellow page ad.

1973 750 YAMAHA. Phone 892-3063.

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

ONE, two and three bedroom suites available immediately. Maple Crescent Apartments. Phone 892-3712.

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom townhouse available. Carpeting, drapes, cablevision, stove and fridge, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Valleycliffe. Phone 898-3667 or 683-9107.

HOUSE FOR RENT
3 BEDROOM condominium house near high school. Wall to wall carpet, fridge & stove, draperies, washer & dryer. Parking incl. Please phone 898-5541 or 892-5724.

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Stea. Free covered parking. Professionally managed. Garibaldi garden court in the Highlands. 898-3666. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For Rent
Three bedroom townhouse furnished in estate.
Phone 892-3771

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 Park Apt. in Valleycliffe.

SQUAMISH 3 bedroom townhouse condominium, stove & fridge, \$275 per month, 980-5272.

VACANCIES — One, two and three bedroom apartments. 38861 Cleveland Avenue. Wilson Crescent Apartments. Phone 892-3616.

BACHELOR suite for rent, Brackendale. Phone 898-5717, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LARGE bedroom with full bath for rent, kitchen facilities also available. No smoking, no drinking in the house, \$100 a month. 898-9356 or 898-3430.

DIAMOND Head Apartments, 1-2 bdrm. apartment for rent, \$170 per month. 898-3362.

DOWNSTAIRS suite for rent. 2 bedroom, kitchen, big dining room, laundry room, living room with fireplace. 2 people to live in, no pets.
2101 Ridgeway, Garibaldi Highlands
Anytime 898-5266

TWO bdrm. basement ste. in Brackendale, stove, fridge, drapes, carpet and share washer and dryer, \$210 includes heat and light. 985-6265.

64 Duplexes for Rent

IMMEDIATE occupancy, 3 bedroom, full basement duplex, appliances, drapes, fireplace, \$350 a month. 898-5010.

TWO and 3 bdrm. duplexes, w/w carpet, range, fridge, \$230-\$260 a month. 922-5772.

For Rent
Duplex for rent on Judd Road. Call B. Kitson (291-6595) or Ron Applewhite (942-9538 or 581-1151).

UP and down duplex, 3 bedrooms, w/w carpet, fridge and stove, fireplace. 898-5717, 9 to 5 p.m.

DUPLEX in Brackendale, from May 1st, w/w carpet and fireplace, 3 bdrms., stove and fridge supplied, \$275. 892-3944, eves. 898-5372.

LARGE 3 bdrm. duplex, fridge, stove and drapes, \$195 per month. 987-1419.

TWO bdrm. duplex, in Denville area, available June 1st, no dogs please. Call after 6, 898-9059.

64 Duplexes for Rent

LARGE 5x5 Duplex on No Name Road. 1 bedroom and utility room. Cable Avail.
\$165 monthly
Tel. 274-5294 or 435-7444

66 Offices for Rent

STORE and office space available immediately in Tantalus Mall, Garibaldi Highlands. Phone 898-5115 between 9-4 p.m.

UPSTAIRS front office space available, Cleveland Ave. 892-5323.

RETAIL office space wanted in downtown area, Box 1789 Squamish, or phone 892-5615.

350 SQ. FT. Downtown Squamish. 898-3397.

72 Room & Board Wanted

TRAILER space on acreage in Upper Squamish. Contact 898-5084.

130 Electricians

Brackendale Electric Ltd.
residential-commercial class 'B' ticket
call Barry 898-3162
box 907 Squamish, B.C.

ALLHOME ELECTRICCO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
898-5789

144 Garden Supplies

THE GARDEN CENTER
Next to the Gulf Station
on Highway 99
Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
For all your gardening needs
Trees, shrubs, fertilizer,
tropical plants and bedding plants.
Phone 898-3813

145 Glass & Window Service

Garibaldi Glass
Glass for every need
Screens and combination screen and
storm doors.
• ICBC Windshield Specialists
• Plate Glass
• Aluminum & Wood Sash
• Store Fronts
• Safety Glass
• Free estimates in
Squamish District
Cleveland Ave.
Call Collect
892-5323
from Pemberton and
Alta Lake

156 Livestock

Appaloosa Horse for sale — Reg.
Gelding, 16 hands, 8 years, well
trained, pleasure to ride, \$400 o.b.o.
Please contact G. Watson
Box 53, Pemberton, B.C.
Will consider trade for ?

157 Lumber

WHOLESALE LUMBER
• Cedar siding • Studs
• Fencing • Live edge siding
• Posts • Beams
SHEPA MILLS LTD.
Upper Squamish Road
892-3934 (evenings)

160 Machinery

PORTABLE screen on 3 axle
lowbed trailer for sale. Ideal for
screening top soil or gravel, \$2,400.
898-3165.

T.J., 230, skidder rim, 898-5729.

161 Moving & Hauling

LANGIS TRANSPORT LTD.
2813 Cleveland Ave.
Phone 892-5152 (24 hr. ser.)
Specializing in Lowbed and Hiboy
Hauling to and from Vancouver,
serving Squamish, Alta Lake and
Pemberton areas.

SQUAMISH FREIGHTWAYS
892-3838

170 Painting & Decorating

Benny's Painting
Exterior and Interior
Free Estimates
Phone Anytime
Ben Skelhorn 892-9151
RISE AND SHINE PAINTING
and Wallpaper
Phone Richard Rogers
892-9256
or
Barry Arden 898-3394

E-JAY'S
Painting and Decorating
General Contractor
898-5796

173 Photographers & Photo Supplies

DUSTY RHODES
Photography
Wedding Portraits, etc.
Agent for
CX Film Processing
8 or 12 color prints \$3.99
20 color prints \$5.44
36 color prints \$8.25
Phone 898-5158
Available at
The Co-op
Highland Groceries
Stewart's Drug Store
and Food Plus at Whistler
Fast quality service. All prints
jumbo size silk finish.

175 Professional Services

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

SQUAMISH CERAMIC TILES
Shower & Bathrooms
Construction
Residential & Repairs
Moe Davis
892-5498

178 Refrigeration

DUNK'S
Refrigeration
Air Conditioning
and Appliance Repairs
24 hr. service
Box 1728, Squamish, B.C.
Phone 898-5656

182 Roof & Chimney Services

Howe Sound Roofing Ltd.
5 inch seamless gutters
all work guaranteed.
898-9323 days or evens.

Squamish Roofing
Tar and gravel roofing
New and reroofing
Free Estimates, call 898-5584

WILLIAMS ROOFING
Tar & Gravel Roofing
New & Reroofing
Insulation and Sheet Metal
Free Estimates
"No job is too Small"
"No job is too Big"
Phone collect:
530-4722 — 530-4837

188 Shoe Repair

THE Cobbler Shop is now at the
corner of Cleveland and Victoria.
We have new boots and a large
selection of Army boots, from 6-10
dollars. Open 9-5, phone 892-9020.

191 Signs

SILVER, THAW
SIGNS
Located by Mashiter Creek
898-3736 — Box 413
2547 Mamquam Rd.
Garibaldi, Highlands

192 Sporting Goods

CHECK with the ROAD RUNNER
for all your sporting needs
• Fishing tackle
• Bicycles
• BICYCLE REPAIRS
ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILE
see
TAYLORMOTIVE HONDA
176 Pemberton Ave., N.V.
980-2688
See our yellow page ad.

193 Sharpening Service

SAW FILING

Moving to Brackendale
Saw Filing
Squamish Saw Filing Service. Fully
auto saw filing. Circular saws from
4" to 48" in diameter. Including
carbide tip blades and all hand saws.
Eagle Run Home Centre, Brackendale.
For fast service call 898-9312
from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evenings
call 898-5580 or 898-3134, Bernie.

196 Tree Service

Topping, limbing and falling
dangerous trees.
24 hr. answering service
898-3200
or
898-3374

194 Surveying

HERMON, COTTON and
BUNBURY
Dominion and British Columbia
Land Surveyors
Established 1886
Squamish, B.C.
Phone Zenith 6142

LOACH, HOBBS & KYLER
British Columbia Land Surveyors
1640 Bridgman Avenue
North Vancouver, B.C.
Telephone 988-2530 or 980-9617

198 Tires

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

200 Upholstery

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

205 Vacuums & Repairs

FILTEX BUILT-IN
VACUUM CLEANER SYSTEM
POWERFUL PORTABLES
UNLIMITED WARRANTY
Sales, installations, service.
Finished or unfinished homes.
Walter Dietze — 898-5146

211 Everything for Boating

FOR sale or trade for best pickup
and cash 22' K and C boat, good
condition, 898-5477.

WANTED — 18-19 ft. Sangster or
K+C, 18/0B, trailer, good
condition. Phone 892-3177.

35' DIESEL West Coast tri-cabin
cruiser, 1968 — like new, ready to
go. To build, \$74,000 asking
\$33,500 incl. extras. Well built
boat. Call 738-0706 even.

In 1899 with the construction
of the White Pass and Yukon
Railway and the advent of river
steamers, visitors to the Yukon
could travel in ease and comfort
a distance that only three years
before had been one of the most
dangerous and exhausting in the
world.

Fine PRINTING

for your needs



Operate
In Top
Form...

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

Ask For Free Estimates

Squamish Times
892-5131

BEDDING PLANTS

Most varieties of bedding plants now in stock.



BEDDING PLANTS
Most varieties of
bedding plants now in stock.

LAWN FERTILIZERS

Wood & Feed, reg. \$13.95

\$10.95
our price

THE BEST TIME
TO PLANT THIS
TREE WAS
10 YEARS AGO



THE NEXT
BEST TIME IS
NOW!

"The Garden Center"

Govt. Rd. next to
Gulf Station

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7 days a week

898-3813

OUR GALLERY OF FINE HOMES

OPEN HOUSE

LECKY REALTY PRESENTS THESE FINE HOMES FOR YOUR INSPECTION!



SATURDAY, MAY 15 — 1-4 P.M.

40227 KINTYRE DRIVE

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS

FEATURES! FEATURES! FEATURES! ... Including
quality kitchen appliances! ... Living room drapes, three
bedrooms, three-quarter basement, 1152 sq. ft., oil heat,
double fireplace, partial landscaped and the list goes on
and on ... All this and a realistic price — what more can
you ask for? Drop in on Saturday or call Linda Watt
anytime to view.



TUESDAY, MAY 18 — 6-8 P.M.

38165 CHESTNUT STREET

VALLEYCLIFFE

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!! ... Three bedroom bungalow
— 1200 sq. ft., fireplace, patio and many, many extras.
Fully fenced and beautifully landscaped. See It! ... You'll
Like It! Anne McEvoy.



BEST BUY!! ... One level ... If you're economy minded
and still want good quality, this is the place — three
bedroom bungalow with appliances, fireplace, carport,
fenced lot in choice residential area. Offers Welcome. To
inspect call Doreen Shaw.



ONLY TWO LEFT! ... \$800 down with subsidized
monthly payments as low as \$192.07. Three bedrooms,
semi-detached homes in Garibaldi Highlands. Separate
yard, stove, w/w, no legal fees. Don't miss out! For details
on how to qualify, call Anne McEvoy.



MUST BE SOLD! ... Comfortable two bedroom home in
Brackendale. Good lot with garden plot — Ideal Starter
Home. Try your offer — contact Doreen Shaw.



OUR VOTE FOR BEST FLOOR PLAN ... Goes to this
three bedroom bungalow. Features superior design and
workmanship throughout, 1152 sq. ft., one and a half baths,
fireplace, double carport, large lot on Birken Road in
Brackendale. For more information call Anne McEvoy.



NEW HOME ... Quiet area in Brackendale. 1063 sq. ft.,
plus foyer, three-quarter basement, double fireplace, three
bedrooms, carport. Trades will be considered on house,
mobile home or lot. Contact Don Lecky for details.

Doreen Shaw
Evenings
892-5652

Linda Watt
Evenings
892-3384

Office
892-3554

Anne McEvoy
Evenings
892-3027

Don Lecky
Evenings
892-9027

LECKY REALTY LTD.

Appraisals — Mortgages — Property Management — Real Estate — Insurance — Commercial — Residential



SUNDAY, MAY 16 — 12-4 P.M.

RUM and EGG DRIVE

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS

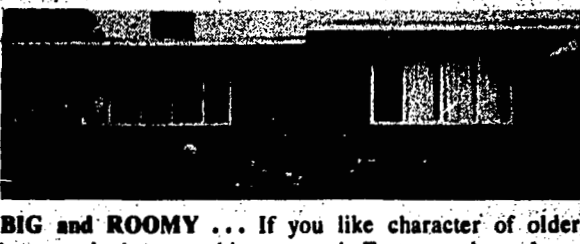
YOUR CHOICE ... Still time to make those all important
decisions yourself regarding carpets, cupboards, etc.
Features 1190 sq. ft., three bedrooms, fireplace, plenty of
storage, one floor convenience. Drop in and check out the
construction. Anne McEvoy.



ONE OF A KIND! ... This lovely older home is set
among shade trees, shrubbery, plants, etc. worth a small
fortune and years of tender loving care. You'll find the
house enchanting. Loaded with charm and character yet
modern as tomorrow. Three bedrooms, new shake roof,
beautiful high quality carpets. Immaculately maintained, of
course! Conveniently located on .41 acre on Fifth Avenue.
May be seen at your convenience, by calling Anne
McEvoy.



EXCITING NEW HOME ... Wall to wall. Appeal. Bright
and roomy, planned for real livability! Three bedrooms,
large kitchen, separate dining room, electric heat, well
planned — full basement — large sundeck — treed corner
lot. Garibaldi Highlands. Call Doreen Shaw to view.



BIG and ROOMY ... If you like character of older
homes, don't pass this one up! Features three large
bedrooms, two fireplaces, full basement, large lot with
garden plot, paved driveway, close to all amenities. Call
Doreen Shaw to view.

QUALITY MEANS ... This beautiful brand new home in
Garibaldi Highlands. Three bedrooms, 1190 sq. ft., w/w
carpets, double fireplace, basement, double carport — will
consider trades on house, mobile home or lot. Owner
anxious to SELL! Contact Don Lecky.

JUST STARTING OUT?? ... It may not be your dream
home, but it's clean and cozy — comes complete with
stove, fridge, washer and dryer — cherry tree. Three
bedrooms, carport. Call Anne McEvoy today for an
appointment to view.

A LIVEABLE FAMILY HOME ... Immaculate
condition — features three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace,
three-quarter basement, aluminum siding, fenced back
yard — garden plot. Close to schools. A MUST SEE! Call
Doreen Shaw to view.

FEELING LIKE A TAXI-DRIVER? ... Want modern
living space? ... for less than \$30,000? Read on ... This
three bedroom townhouse in Wilson Village could be just
what you're looking for. Within minutes walking distance
from schools, playground, swimming pool, tennis court,
shopping. Features 1200 well planned sq. ft. Low heating
and maintenance costs. To view call Anne McEvoy.

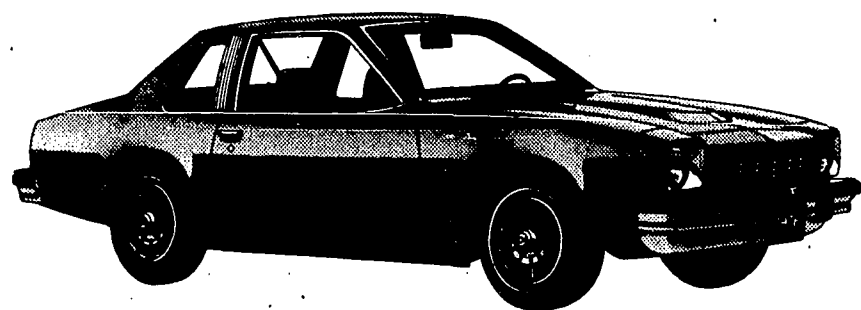
ATTENTION INVESTORS!! ... Side by side duplex in
downtown Squamish — one 2 and one 3 bedroom unit —
close to schools, tennis, swimming pool and the B.C.
Railway. COMPARE the PRICE. For information call
Doreen Shaw.

STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN? ... In either
case, your needs are limited and so are your means. Have a
look at this cozy one bedroom home on Second Avenue. It
even has a fireplace! Industrial zoned lot with good
investment potential. Call Anne McEvoy for details.

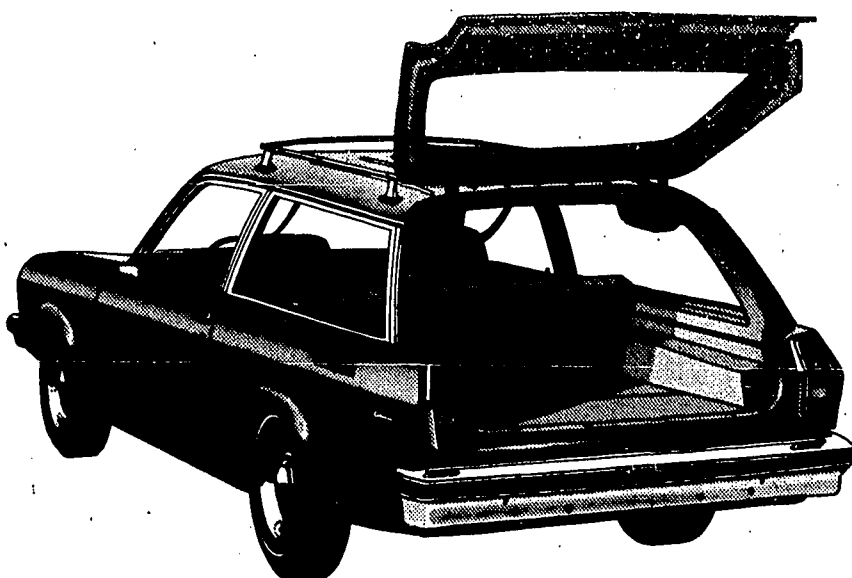
LARGE (87x197) BUILDING LOT IN
BRACKENDALE ... With small creek at rear. Call
Linda Watt for more information.

1976 - 1981

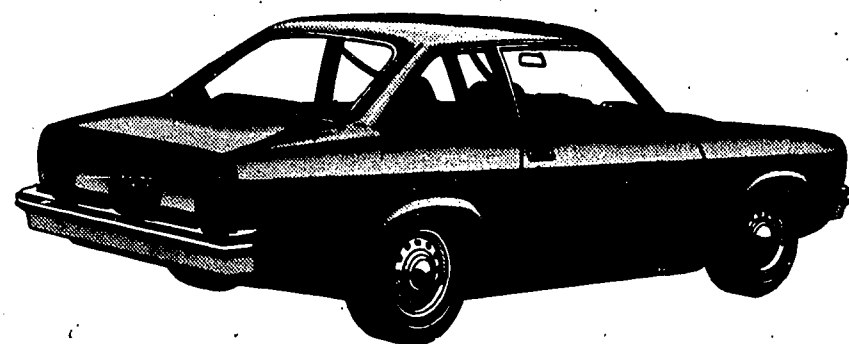
GENERAL MOTORS GUARANTEES **5 years** OR **60,000** MILES



MONZA TOWNE COUPE
w/Sport Equipment
from **\$3998**



VEGA WAGON
from **\$3998**



VEGA SPORT COUPE
In Stock Now

General Motors now offer a 5 year or 60,000 mile guarantee on all 1976 Vegas, Monzas, Astres and Sunbirds. Will you still be driving your present car in 1981.

USED CARS AT DEALER AUCTION PRICES

	REG.	SAVE	SALE
71 CHEV estate wagon	\$3498	\$500	\$2998
75 CADDY DE VILLE	\$15,300	\$3400	\$11,900
73 DODGE Cricket	\$2498	\$1000	\$1498
74 DODGE Dart	\$3295	\$500	\$2798
74 PONTIAC Ventura Coupe	\$2498	\$500	\$1998
73 FORD Torino	\$3495	\$1000	\$2495
74 FORD LTD 2 dr. hdt.	\$4498	\$1000	\$3498
73 VEGA estate wagon	\$2998	\$500	\$2498
75 PONTIAC Ventura Coupe	\$4498	\$1000	\$3498
73 VALIANT 4 dr.	\$3498	\$700	\$2798
76 GALAXIE 500	\$3498	\$700	\$2798
73 CHEVELLE Malibu	\$3495	\$1000	\$2495
72 CELICA ST	\$2998	\$800	\$2198
72 NOVA	\$2798	\$800	\$1998
72 VEGA Hatchback	\$2498	\$700	\$1798
72 PINTO	\$2498	\$500	\$1998
72 VEGA	\$1998	\$1000	\$998
71 TOYOTA	\$1798	\$800	\$998
71 CHARGER 440 new eng.	\$4498	\$1000	\$3498
71 SCAMP 2 dr. hdt.	\$2498	\$500	\$1998
70 LEMANS 2 dr. hdt.	\$2498	\$1000	\$1498
70 CHEV estate wagon	\$2998	\$1500	\$1498

	REG.	SAVE	SALE
70 FORD 2 dr. hdt.	\$2498	\$1000	\$1498
70 PLYMOUTH Fury	\$1298	\$800	\$498
69 DATSUN station wagon	\$1498	\$500	\$998
68 METEOR	\$998	\$500	\$498
68 IMPALA wagon	\$998	\$700	\$298
68 VIVA wagon	\$598	\$300	\$298
67 VOLKSWAGEN	\$998	\$300	\$698
67 MUSTANG	\$798	\$500	\$298
66 FURY wagon	\$398	\$300	\$99
66 MERCURY Park Lane	\$1098	\$600	\$498
66 COMET	\$698	\$200	\$498
65 CHEVY 6 A.T.	\$798	\$300	\$498
63 CHEVY	\$798	\$500	\$298
69 VIVA	\$998	\$600	\$398
71 TOYOTA station wagon	\$2498	\$500	\$1998
73 MAZDA 808	\$2698	\$700	\$1998
73 MONTEGA station wagon	\$3998	\$1000	\$2998
73 POLARA station wagon	\$3998	\$1000	\$2998
74 ASTRE stn. wgn. A.T.	\$3498	\$500	\$2998
74 LEMANS	\$4498	\$1500	\$3498
74 LTD Squire wagon	\$4998	\$1000	\$3998

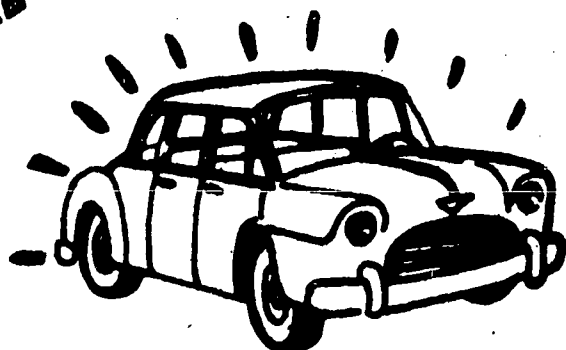
TRUCKS

	REG.	SAVE	SALE
75 G.M.C. 3/4 ton 4x4	\$8798	\$2300	\$6498
74 JEEP 4x4	\$4998	\$1000	\$3998
74 G.M.C. 3/4 ton	\$4998	\$700	\$4298
74 G.M.C. Rally Van 12 pass.	\$6498	\$1500	\$4998
74 DODGE Maxi Van 12 pass.	\$5998	\$1500	\$4498
74 FORD 3/4 ton camper spec.	\$5498	\$1500	\$3998
74 FORD 12 pass. Club Wgn.	\$4998	\$1000	\$3998
74 FORD Crew Cab	\$4998	\$1500	\$3498
74 TOYOTA long box	\$3998	\$1000	\$2998
73 G.M.C. 4x4 Suburban	\$5598	\$2100	\$3498
73 TOYOTA Hi Lux	\$2798	\$800	\$1998
72 G.M.C. 1/2 ton, canopy	\$2998	\$1000	\$1998
71 ECONOLINE	\$2998	\$1000	\$1998
73 FARGO V8 auto, 3/4 ton	\$3998	\$1000	\$2998
70 FARGO Van	\$1998	\$1000	\$998
70 CHEV Suburban	\$1498	\$700	\$798

* Prices effective until May 20, 1976. Please do not ask for these prices after that date.

**FREE
COURTESY
CARS**

**AT McKAY
AUTO BODY**



HOW'S THIS FOR A DEAL . . . If your car has been written off by I.C.B.C., we will supply you with a free car, on the condition that you buy your replacement car from us.

McKAY'S

D.L. 5231

SERVICE DEPT.

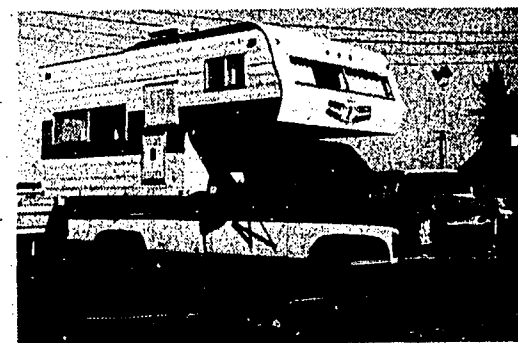
REPACK & GREASE SEALS Repack front wheel bearings and install new grease seals. \$4.88 Drum brake cars only at this price. Parts extra.	FRONT END ALIGNMENT PRECISION CHECK Check steering box, ball joints, tie rod ends, toe-in, camber, caster, etc. \$6.88 On domestic cars & trucks, up to 3/4 ton.	FRONT DISC & ROTOR SERVICE Replace front disc pads Machine both front rotors. \$29.88 Per Wheel
BRAKE OVERHAUL Install linings on all 4 wheels, arc linings, repack front bearings and inspect system. \$49.88 ALL AMERICAN CARS (except luxury) Includes ALL parts listed.	AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS PRECISION CHECK Road test, remove pan — visual inspection, adjust bands and linkage, replace pan gasket & fluid. Domestic cars only.	UNDER-COATING Have your car undercoated, for longer life, quieter ride, rust resistance, etc. From
	\$14.95	\$29.98

GASOLINE



REGULAR 74.5
UNLEADED 76.5
Club Members Only

FRONTIER CAMPERS



PRICED FROM \$1495⁰⁰

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