sought for industrial park

By RCE TATLOW Council decided on Tuesday night to take immediate steps to obtain title to Crown lands in the vicinity of the proposed industrial park site east of the B.C. Railway shops in the North Yareds and also to seek to obtain the BCR alnd in the area to consolidate into the parcel.

Once these are obtained attempts will be made to bring present privately owned lands into the land assembly plan. Council also decided to proceed with the planning for the industrial park as soon as possible and Alderman Kindree suggested Ottawa be contacted to see if there is any

dredging planned for this area where fill could be obtained. Alderman Froslev suggested that council should decide what the parameters for a light industrial park were and to define them.

Council's decision arose environmental problems in ob-pllowing a special meeting last taining this fill. He added that he could direct B.C.D.C. to take advisory capacity and with lists someone to co-ordinate the plan which will obtain the apfollowing a special meeting last week with Don Duguid, president of the B.C. Development Corporation and Ken Chauncey, development officer for the B.C. Development Corporation. Attending the meeting were Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee representatives Fred Boedeker, G. Lysyk and D. Scott.

Chauncey said the proposed site was suitable for an industrial park but would require fill, possibly some five feet of fill material which might pose

servicing did not appear to be a problem as heavy servicing was not likely to be required for this industrial park.

The B.C. Development Corporation's policy is to encourage community involvement and he suggested that the community should proceed with the development with such assistance as could be supplied by the B.C.D.C.

A proposal could be placed before the Minister of Economic Development, the Hon. Don any action.

Duguid pointed out that the corporation probably could not assist as its terms of reference included the provision of mortgage monies for industries; the building of lease-back buildings and the development of parks. They were involved in a number of areas in the province now and had no development monies

They felt the district should

of possible industries which might wish to relocate.

Chauncey pointed out that it takes two years from the start of project such as this before land is put on sale, although the municipality may be able to act more quickly than the corporation.

Chauncey outlined the steps: obtain the land, obtain the Department of Highways access and arrange financing. He also proceed with the matter on its recommended hiring a planner

development program.

Duiguid said the corporation would be to advise and then to help, if necessary. He pointed out they have a small staff and no money but that the overall. climate appears to be better this

He suggested the first move was to obtain the land from the government, free of charge, and not to spend any money till the tempt to locate fill, arrange active buyers.

the Squamish Chamber of Com-

merce on Thursday, May 13, committees which have been ac-

tive since the election of the new

officers earlier this spring, game

proval of the community.

Duguid said that Victoria is waiting for council to apply for the Crown land in the area.

Mayor Stewart said later that previous discussions with the B.C. Railway had indicated that it would be willing to put BCR lands into the light industrial site so if the Crown land was obtained the parcel should be of a land is obtained. He suggested suitable size to develop into an that in the interim council at- attractive package for prospec-

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SOUAMISH, B.C.-THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1976 TWO SECTIONS — 16 PAGES

Chamber seeks support for port development

the transportation committee of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce, told the chamber executive meeting this week that recent talks with the federal committee on harbor development where the proposed port structure for the country was discussed.

Collard said that it was proposed there be possibly 25 "national" ports, and that these would be managed by boards with federal, provincial and local appointees to the board of directors, with the board directing the management of the port.

Collard said he had support. from tehe forest industry for the designation of Squamish as a port and said other associated industries were also interested.

He suggested a possible visit to Ottawa, either with Mayor Dave Stewart or a committee or both to meet with federal people on the port question.

The chamber supported the proposal and discussed further port development and the possibly of a coal port at Britannia Beach. Collard said he would arrange a tour of Neptune Terminals for the

working coal shipment facility. The chamber also strongly supported council's proposal to build an incinerator and the

need to develop Second Ave. The chamber also strongly supported council's proposal to build an incinerator and the need to develop Second Ave.

On the question of the port authority Mayor Stewart reported to council saying that he had attended the meeting in Vancouver with federal officials and members of Parliament. Stewart stid he told them Squamish wishes to have a separate port authority, rather than be under

the Vancouver harbor umbrella. He added that MP Jack Pearsall suggested the mayor visit Ottawa sometime in the future to meet a number of members of Parliament to discuss areas of concern.

Two of these are areas are to free up the waterfront for the development of the port with the support of the B.C. Railway and to encourage a second berth for Squamish Terminals and to continue to push for Squamish as a coal port and a grain port. In making the report to coun-

Frank Collard, chairman of executive, so they could see a cil Alderman Thor Froslev indicated he was not in favor of a bulk loading port for coal in this area.

> Stewart also said he was considering the formation of an Industrial Development Committee made up of representatives from industry, the B.C.R. and other knowledgeable people

Court news

On Monday, May 10, A. H. Langbell was fined \$100 for being overweight under the Motor Carrier Act; and R. S. Davidson was given three points on his license for passing on a double solid line.

Also on May 10, M. Stewart was given 14 days in a Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre for driving while under suspension, and T. D. Construction Ltd. and D. Kiselycia were fined \$200 each for failing to submit tax returns.

On Tuesday, May 11, P. McQueen was fined \$50 for ifishing without a licence and D. C. Barker was given a one month suspended sentence for consuming liquor in public.



DRESSED IN THEIR smart new uniforms, Janet Husted and Toni Mitchell, who with Susan Gatzke, are in charge of the local tourist booth at Shannon Falls for the summer, started their duties on the holiday weekend with over 3,000 people passing through the park.

Council refuses strata conversion

Council last week refused to McLennan, Thor Froslev and townhouse unit to convert to strata title.

and the townhouses in

Valleveliffe. Earlier Guilford Industries had stated that the townhouses were originally built with the idea of strata title in mind but because of the shortage of rental accomodation had been used for this purpose instead of sold as

townhouse sites. Council had asked the building inspector to look at the property and see if it was built to strata title standards and according to his report no proper fire separation existed between the buildings which is a requisite of strata title.

He stated they were not built to condominium standards. Council's vote on this was split with aldermen Don

permit an apartment and a Alice Makowichuk in favour of permitting the conversion and aldermen L. C. Kindree, Rav The properties in question are Bryant and Jerry Jerwa opthe Wilson Crescent apartments posed, Mayor Dave Stewart cast the deciding vote which resulted in not permitting the con-

First Aid Survival

The Workmen's Compensation Board is offering a low-cost course in basic First Aid to be held in Pemberton. The course teaches how to help someone to breathe, how to stop severe bleeding and how to care

for a person who is unconscious. The cost is \$7.50 and the course is offered to pupils over 16 and to their families. A practical examination is held at the end of the course and the WCB issues Survival First Aid certificates which are valid for four reports to the membership. Chairman Dave Horrey stated the executive had been meeting biweekly and all committees. were functioning well. In the period since the annual meeting

Chamber reports

on recent actions

Horrey said that the work was going well and all committees were active. Fred Boedeker reported on the Commerce and Industry Committee, stating that discussions and work on the industrial park and harbor were underway. His committee was working closely with council

and plans were finalized for the presentation of a resolution concerning a harbor commission for Squamish to the B.C. convention later this month. Verna MacKenzie, reporting on the Retail Merchants Association said plans were underway for a Crazy Days sale, the parking and bylaw group is working on parking regulations and store hours have been set.

and to have the Christmas lighting plan updated.

Walter Sweeney reported on memberships saying there were

twenty-five new members and

She also said the committee

would like flags for the streets.

At the first general meeting of asking everyone to take membership forms with them when they visited a new business or newcomers.

Rose Tatiow reported on the Tourism Committee stating that the booth would be opening on Saturday. Three girls, Susan Gatzke, Janet Husted and Toni Mitchell have been taken on staff and the booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends during June and then full time at the first of July.

New inexpensive brochures are being prepared and ordered. plans are underway for a may to be placed near the tourist booth and this will show visitors the area around Squamish and to the north.

In addition Tatlow said work was being done on plans for the first international Squamish Festival, scheduled to be held at the end of June and early in July with the various local ethnic groups participating.

Dave Horrey reported on the dental plan for the chamber and while the costs appeared to be high and a large number of members must join, some members were interested in seeing the program explored further.

At the close of the meeting Wilf Dowad suggested that the chamber should sponsor a Clean Up Paint Up campaign and this will be explored further.

Traffic control at parking lot

Council discussed traffic control at the entrance and exit of the Overwaitea parking lot following a letter from manager Dave Horrey concerning this.

Council expressed the opinion that part of the problem stems from the parking allotment on the lot, stating that it is not adequate for the amount of stores which are served. It was also felt the parking was poorly planned and a north-south parking alignment would be more traffic oriented and possibly provide more spaces. Access to the parking lot

should only be from the north unless it is from Pemberton Road as there should be no southerly access from Cleveland Ave. where a double solid line would prevent access unless the vehicles travelled north as far as the entrance to the new Burger Baron and then headed west into the parking lot.

In the past vehicles have turned left across the solid double line when entering the parking ioi. Vehicles have also made left turns across the solid double line to enter the surfside station when travelling south.

Nine graduates in UBC spring list

Nine people from the Howe Portugese. Sound School District 48 area are represented in the graduates from the University of British

Columbia this spring. From Brackendale Gabriella Bachelor of Arts with a major in goegraphy and Calvin Smith graduated as a bachelor of Science in Forestry.

Patricia Alice McAllister, from Garibaldi Highlands, graduated as a Bachelor of Science in Nursing and from Pemberton, Claire A.Z. Eldridge graduated as a Bachelor of Arts with a major in

From Squamish Margaret Diane Kindreee graduated as a Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Jaswant Singh Biln as a Bachelor of Applied Science in Angelika Walter graduated as a Electrical Engineering and Norma Jean Woods as a Bachelor of Science with a major in Biology.

> Also from Squamish were two graduates in the Faculty of Education, Felle Margaret Booth with a Bachelor of Education (Elementary) and Valerie A. Bird with a Bachelor of Education (Secondary).

Chamber welcomes Royal Hudson

Members of the executive of the Chamber of Commerce were on hand on Friday to greet the Royal Hudson on its first trip in 1976 and to meet members of the North Vancouver Chamber of Commerce and representatives of the Department of Recreation and Conservation who ha-also made the trip.

David Livingstone, of the Department of Recreation, representing the Hon. Grace McCarthy, said that the train has been enormously successful. In 1974 it brought 46,000

people to Squamish, in 1975 it carried 69,000 people and was sold out as much as 65 days in advance and this year they are hoping to reach 90,000 people.

Livingstone said that he had to thank the B.C. Railway and Railway Appliance Research who had refurbished the train for its 1976 run. He also stated that this year the capacity of the train had been increased from 500 passengers per day in 1974 to 742 passengers per day today.

It had proved to be one of the most popular tourist attractions

in British Columbia and was a North Vancouver Chamber of sell-out practically every trip. Mayor Dave Stewart spoke briefly saying that like most

people in Squamish he had first viewed the arrival of the Royal Hudson with apprehension but now it was welcomed. "It was just like Old Home Week when we saw it steaming up the track today. It's a great thing for B.C. and Squamish and we would like to welcome you to Squamish: one of the best places

in the whole world!" Bill Sorenson, president of the

Commerce, said "we are plugging our folkfest and we invite a group from Squamish to come down to it. The folkfest runs from June 18 to July 1 and everything is free. He invited everyone to attend.

Rose Tatlow, chairman of the tourist committee of the Squamish chamber, invited everyone to the planned international festival the week of July 1 and to the annual Squamish Days celebration in

A SMILING BUD BUTTERWORTH welcomes passengers back to the Royal Hudson on the first run of the season. That's Ted Talbot. North Vancouver Chamber of Commerce, in the folkfest hat; Mayor Dave Stewart hiding behind But-

terworth and how did Pat Grohman and Cathy Sweeney get in the picture. Members of the Squamish Chamber welcomed the North Vancouver group who came up on the first run.

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SQUAMISH, B.C.—THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1976

Use your seat belts

CARS needs help

Society is sick and tired of hearing about founder Mary Pack, was a fighter and she ac-

individuals and groups who rip off the tax complished a whole new world of hope for

dollar, so let's hear it for C.A.R.S. who has arthritic sufferers, which her workers are not

impossible for C.A.R.S. to continue with a an 18-year-old girl who has had rheumatoid

One went into operation. Ten clinics were undergoing treatment; or the two-year-old,

closed. Services to others, including the who may or may not go into remission. And

North Shore branch, were curtailed. Con- the occupational therapy isn't covered by any

ches and help organize campaign teams sor to get the money for ongoing treatment.

These C.A.R.S. workers are sowing their to take a second look if C.A.R.S. is to get the

never done anything but give value for going to give up if they can help it.

The benefits of using seat belts are so well known that the arguments against them just don't make sense. Statistics from Sweden where seat belts must be used show a drastic drop in injuries when people are belted compared to those not using belts ranging from half as many injuries at the 10 mph speed to mph.

The chief objections to the use of belts are an infringement on one's individual rights and the danger of being trapped in case of fire or being trapped under water.

Driving a vehicle is not a right but a privilege and a belted driver will remain at the wheel and thus have greater control over the vehicle during an emergency situation.

People seriously injured or killed impose a burden on society in many ways. An accident involves the services of police, fire departments, ambulance personnel, physicians and much needed hospital beds ... all paid for by the public purse.

Less than half of one percent of all injuryproducing accidents are followed by fire or submersion. In any event, a belted occupant stands a better chance of remaining conscious and being able to cope with the situation.

money received and whose members are —

right now — out trying to help themselves af-

last year's operation. The government, after

lopping off \$62,000 from its grant this year,

grant which just matched last year's. Phase

treatment and research were cancelled.

C.A.R.S. faced a \$190,000 deficit from

But the rising cost of health care made it

An eight-man task force is now travelling

throughout the province to strengthen bran-

where no United Way exists. This task force

is informing the media on the situation. And

they are asking service clubs to help, if they

ferences and clinics to update personnel on plan at all.

"genetic" heritage. Mother of C.A.R.S., needed funds.

ter the government let them down.

decided to restore it.

In a Swedish study involving 28,000 accidents it was found that not one person who was wearing a lap or shoulder belt was killed in accidents up to 60 mph. However there were fatalities at speeds as low as 12 mph among unbelted occupants.

If everyone wore lap and shoulder belts at 22 percent compared to 40 percent at 70 all times the estimated number of accidents would be half the number they are today.

> It has been estimated that, if a compulsory seat belt law existed this year there would be a drop of 168 fatalities from the projected total of 788 in B.C. Estimating a person's life at \$100,000 that's a saving of \$17 million alone and the direct costs of injuries could have amounted to a further \$11.5 million, for a total saving of over \$28

Seat belts are also necessary on short trips at speeds up to 30 mph where 90 percent of the accidents occur. These involve two thirds of the injuries and half the fatalities.

With figures like these it's easy to see why compulsory seat belt laws are being forulated in many countries. British Columbia is not too far away from one and predictions are that we may follow Ontario's example in bringing in this legislation.

Use your seat belts. They are there for a

This dedicated group equates money with

relief of human suffering, giving hope, and

making day-to-day living bearable for

What is the government equating money

with? B.C. Medical assists very little, since it

only pays for 12 treatment a year. This must

be little solace and comfort to the parents of

arthritis since she was 14 and is constantly

C.A.R.S. never refuses treatment to

Isn't it time "we the people" saw to it that

anybody. If they can't pay, C.A.R.S. goes to

the women's auxiliaries or some other spon-

C.A.R.S. has the funds to get on with the job

of relieving suffering? And the research to

find a cure? Individuals will have to open

their pockets and the government will have

the surface intact. It's time for a spring car check

HARD SPONGE. This species of sponge grows abundently in

Howe Sound and can be found singly or in forests at depths

varying between 60 and 120 feet. The photographed

specimen was over 12 inches high and in about 90 feet of

water. It is an animal and not a plant. Water enters through

pores in the sides and food is filtered out. They attach them-

of your personal obligation as a driver to make certain your vehicle is a safe vehicle. With the arrival of the longer, warmer days we have the urge to travel. This demands all the safety features on our vehicle to be in first class condition.

Have your steering, brakes, tires and exhaust checked. Also pay attention to windshield winers for clean and proper operation, lights and turn signals, horn and mirrors.

Holes in the trunk floor or rear wheel housing can be dangerous, since they can allow substantial quantities of poisonous carbon monoxide to enter the trunk compartment, especially when a car is idling inheavy traffic. The odourless, colorless gas then enters the vehicle around the back seat.

Gas can be drawn in through the trunk lid opening if not very well sealed while the vehicle is in motion, due to the vacuum created. An example f this is the rear of many station wagons that have not been fitted with deflectors. Station wagon owners face a special hazard even in good weather if driving with the rear window down. Enough carbon monoxide can be drawn throughthe open window to become a hazard. A sound precaution is to drive with a side window partly open at all times.

From May 1 to Sept. 30, vehicles equipped with studded tires cannot be legally operated in British Columbia. Section 19.03 of the Motor Vehicle Act regulations permits the use of studded tires only from Oct. 1 to April 30 of the next year.

In accordance with the prin-

This campaign is a reminder ciples of defensive driving, the driver of a motor vehicle intending to alter the course of his vehicle should warn other drivers of his intention by signalling well in advance of his

> The Motor Vehicle Act right of left.

> belt, what is holding you back? Common sense road laws make good sense - because their aim is increased highway safety. The same holds true for seat belts -

Statistics suggest that 150 lives would be saved in British Columbia each year if everyone used their seat belt — that is three lives a week! What is holding you back? Please fasten your seat belts!

Plant sale prize winners

Lindauist.

Winner of the bag of mushroom manure was Mrs. E. Smith; the bag of Blue Whale, Mark Armstrong, and the impatiens hanging basket, Mrs. R.

Members of the Fall Fair Committee would like to convey their apologies to the people who came to their plant sale for the extremely crowded conditions of the hall. Due to the renovations of the hall only one part could be used.

turn or lane change.

requires that a signal be given when changing lanes or turning If you are not wearing a seat

Mrs. Tetzlaff was the lucky winner of the door prize of a fuschia hanging basket at the Fall Fair plant sale and bazaar recently. The prize winners were drawn by the Rev. Jack

We would like to ask the

community's cooperation to

prevent embarrassing situations

occurring in the event of unin-

G.C.G. Greenwood, Principal

B.J.'s, Bon Marche, Fields,

vited guests appearing.

Squamish sub aqua club news

A meeting of the club was held Thursday, May 13. Some of the more important business discussed was that of establishing a monthly fee of \$1.50 from all members to cover the cost of administration. The financial status of the club is very strong and it was felt that we could handle a fairly substantial project in the near future. Fred Vandenbrun donated a 17-foot clinker-built runabout to the club, and Gerry De Coene felt that he could secure the permanent use of a 55 horsepower outboard motor.

Saturday the boat was lifted from the water and placed inside Garibaldi Gulf's repair shop. Club members are urged to work as quickly as possible in painting the hull and making the minor changes necessary for a successful dive boat. The gift of this boat means that any member who does not have the means to get to those more secluded dives can now become active, independent of boat

Friday evening a new scuba course began with a very large class of 12 students. Unfortunately many people were unable to get into the course, but we can assure you that there will be another starting in June. Ian Britt is once again the instructor and the students tell us that they are enjoying the course tremendously. It's hard work fellas but well worth it!

People are always curious to know what happens on a diving selves solidly to rocks and are extremely difficult to bring to trip, so the following is a true account of a dive that took place last Friday.

A friend bought a new boat with a super deluxe 100 h.p. engine and, although not a diver himself, decided it would be nice to take a trip down to the other end of the Sound to get some of those succulent Dungeness crabs. I readily agreed to be the great white crustacean hunter and persuaded another club member to join us as a buddy.

With many a yo ho we managed to meet at roughly the agreed time in almost the agreed location (no small feat in itself). There was quite a salty breeze off the chuck, but we managed, with no little difficulty, to get our belongings on board especially a fragile and important cargo of liquid refreshment. The boat began to sway at her moorings (myself) then slammed against a log boom where she was to remain until the motor sprang to life, some considerable time and many splutters later.

At this juncture the skipper confided that this was to be only the second voyage he had undertaken in this vessel and he would feel very happy if we could secure a little auxiliary kicker from some quarter. We assured him that he had no reason to feel at all reluctant as we were hardened sailors with a good ear for a smooth running eggbeater.

Squamish rapidly disappeared behind us and in a very short time we hove to 100 yards off McNab Creek (reputed to be a fine crabbery). I elected to-do a reconnaissance look see and made a spectacular water entry (just like on TV). Instantly my whole body was racked with unbearable pain and I instinctively made for the surface and found myself standing next to the boat in three feet of water. Somehow couldn't stop myself from making some inane comment as to the suitability of this location, for even crabs prefer a little more than three feet of water to swim around in.

At this juncture the great gasoline mammoth was fired up. "Oh No! The sheer pin's shot," so once again I am forced to face the great unknown of the ocean's depths and enter the waist deep water armed with the comprehensive tool kit carried by all boat owners, a pair of pliers. After much grunting and squeezing of fingers it is established that the sheer pin is intact. We stare at the spluttering motor for a coon's age with occasional futile trips to the sharp end to fiddle with the forward gear shift.

A 16-year-old tennager from Vernon, B.C., sends \$50 to the USC. She has found a part-time job cleaning an office and entrusts a month's wages to the relief work of USC. "I thought it was about time I did something positive for the world. When I am a little older and have a real job, I'm going to adopt a USC foster child and send money to support him." Anyone wishing to express his concern for the hungry and the poor of the Third World can contact the USC at 56 Sparks Street, Ot-

A brain wave - "Try reverse" - A shuddering, and the craft lurches drunkenly backwards: however, it does not stop and my jaw sags as I become aware of being stranded on a submerged sandbar with my last contact od civilization rapidly yet erratically making for the inevitable horizon. Well they're obviously in no position to worry about a mere comrade, when they have an unknown destination to prepare them. selves for.

Overcoming an instinct to simply sink below the waves I courageously strike out after them and a hundred miles later around the next bend find them docked at the McNab Logging operation where they have comandeered a phone and tell me of alternative transportation home. It is suggested that as we have a little while to wait for this transportation we may as well be industrious and hunt down a few of those crawly crustaceans that supposedly are most abundant around that vast log boom out

For practical purposes, I am swimming around in the water. it is suggested that I make yet another reconnaisance dive and put some perspective on those stories recently handed out freely on the shore. Well you'll never believe it but the bottom (at about 30 feet) IS crawling with the little darlings and I greedily grab six large males of the species and strike out to the surface with a light heart and badly pinched fingers.

On surfacing a familiar sight comes into view through the dripping leases of my mask, a bow of a boat disappearing over the horizon. In sheer disgust I make for the nearest boom piling and drag myself up onto it (losing three crabs in the effort) and take up the stance of an unsuccessful cormorant. An age passes while I keep myself warm by uttering profanities.

shattered by a large Cessna float plane making a landing on the other side of this largest of log booms I have ever seen. My IQ allowed me to comprehend that this big bird was coming for me and somehow I had only to swim several miles over to it. Wildly stuffing crabs about my suited body this ungainly cormorant entered the water once

Miraculously we managed to load everything and ourselves onto the aircraft which had totaxi half way up the Sound before getting airborne. Have you ever had one of those days when you seem jinxed (not merely to yourself but to others)? Well, on landing at the small boat harbour, I swear the crew of Moses Billy's canoe sensed we were trouble for they headed straight for a log boom and piled out, waiting patiently for us to go about our fateful

Selecting a disembarkation point it became apparent that one of us would have to jump into the water and fend off the big bird, of course the choice of personnel was not difficult for this task as I still had my suit on. Oh no! A crowd had gathered at the slipway to watch these cool divers fly in from a most successful adventure.

At just the right moment I selected a spot where the water would be waist deep and neatly landed on an obstruction just a few inches under the surface. Not being the most co-ordinated person in the world I fell off my one inch square platform and sank completely below the waves and let go of the aircraft which was trying to float to Alta Lake. A safe landing was secured many blunders later and we slunk home with a vacated boat trailer. Thankyou shipmates I look forward to our next

The graduating dive will take place on the weekend of May My thought processes are 28-29 at Pender Harbour.

Vancouver Habitat trading dollar

In February of this year the Gastown Lions Club adopted as a project the circulation of the Vancouver Habitat Trading

A proclamation, signed by Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips, states that from April 1st to June 30th, 1976, the Vancouer Habitat Trading Dollar is to be legal currency in the city of Vancouver.

All major department stores, supermarkets, restaurants, and specialty shops are participating in this project of the Gastown Lions Club. The dollar has a value of \$1.00 and will be accepted at all banks as part of regular deposits until the coins' expiry date of June 30th.

The coins' first objective is to circulate in commemoration of, and in conjunction with, the first United Nations Conference on Human Settlements (Habitat), to be held in Vancouver.

Secondly, to get the business community more deeply involved and create a greater awareness among Vancouver residents of "Habitat" and the significance of the conference to our city.

Thirdly, to promote the City of Vancouver throughout the world, as the delegates and others attending the conference will be able to take the coins with them when they return to the one hundred and forty countries which they represent.

Fourthly, to raise money for the Vancouver Gastown Lions Club's housing project, in line with the principles of Habitat and the needs of the community.

The coin is slightly larger than a silver dollar and has been minted from pure nickel. The obverse of the coin depicts the Habitat symbol with the words "United Nations Conference on Human Settlements" and Habitat "1976". The reverse of the coin shows a dogwood flower spray with the words Beautiful British Columbia, 'Canada" and "Vancouver" "Dollar", and at the bottom the words "Currency value \$1.00" expires June 30th, 1976".

The coins have been minted by the Sherrit Gordon Mint in Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta.

From Our Files

15 Years Ago Eight Australian members of Parliament will be shown a logging operation among the tall timbers of the Squamish Valley on June 15th. They will be guests of E.K. DeBeck, Victoria Secretary of Commonwealth

Parliamentary Association, and

The MPs are on a trip to Great Britain with a two-day stopover in British Columbia.

Empire Mills.

10 Years Ago Britannia Beach is facing a shortage of housing for its employees and the Anaconda (Canada) Co. Ltd. is concerned about finding accommodation for the work crew needed to keep their plant in operation.

"If there was housing nearby which our employees could occupy, Britannia would certainly be interested," said manager, B.B. Greenlee. The company is planning to buy trailers for employees to live in and may be in-

homes in the Squamish area. Employees of the company have also been questioned concerning their desire to live in Squamish and to purchase

homes there.

terested in branching out into

5 Years Ago Imagination and artistry have been used in the designing of the new medical clinic owned and operated by Dr. H. Rimmer, Dr.

H. Redford and Dr. K. MacKenzie.

R. Hassel of West Vancouver, who designed the building, used the existing trees as a feature of the plan and situated the office around them. Patios and gardens along with landscaping will add to the building. Each of the three doctors has his own office and each office has its own patio and garden that is screened with rough cedar planking.

Official opening is expected to be sometime next month.

Water Safety Week

Watch your children on the beach! Be prepared for water accidents!

Most of us read the warnings that the Canadian Red Cross publicizes each summer, but few heed them. One mother didn't. She writes:

"While wading in the ocean one summer, a swirl of wave caught my sturdy three-yearold off balance, toppled her face forward into the shallow water.

grope to their feet and let out a loud bellow. I had raised enough; I should know.

"But she didn't get up, just lay there for an endless moment. Guess the wind was knocked out of here temporarily. It was my sister who flashed by, hauled out the choking child, and shouted at me, 'You're her mother. Why do you just stand there!'

"I didn't know. I hadn't realized death could be so quick, children so helpless in such a little current! What if I had stood and they always do the unexpected.

Today, she's an excellent swimmer with two Red Cross swimming awards. But what if help had not been near then...?" With this dramatic example the Canadian Red Cross urges you to keep an eye on children, all children, near the water.

- Make sure they wear their life jackets at
- Discourage them from using inflatable "Children are always falling, then they toys in the water or pursuing such balls or toys from the beach into the water.
 - Make sure someone is always close by to help — the drowning swimmer could be yourself.
 - Never swim alone.
 - Swim only during daylight when a lifeguard is there.
 - Investigate any unfamiliar water area before entering it.
 - Be alert especially with children —

Water Safety Week is June 1-7.

Editor, The Time::

As will be seen in another part of the paper this year's Veledictory Exercises in the high school will be a closed function. The school regrets this step since "Grad" is an event that we like the hole community to share in, as has happened in

previous years. This year the graduating class consists of almost 130 students, 30 more than ever before, and this fact, combined with the new fire regulations which have recently been brought into effect, makes stringent restrictions on attendance at "grad" necessary.

Editor, The Times: The Home Economics Department of Howe Sound Secondary would like to thank the following stores for donating

doorprizes:

Olga's Style Shop, Ol-Mars Sewing Centre, Robinsons, Stedmans. We would also like to thank the following for their help in Under these circumstances, producing the fashion show: admission to the valedictory Weldwood of Canada, Link

Overwaitea, Hardware, ElDorado Floors. The Home Economics

would like to attend but will Department Howe Sound Secondary School

exercises will be by invitation

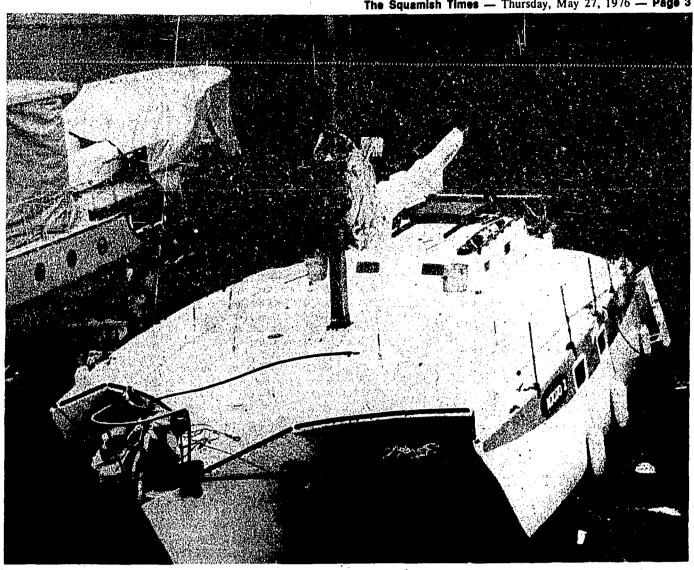
only, and we apoligize to those

people in the community who

therefore not be able to do so.



ALL THE COMFORTS of home are found in this cabin on the trimaran John Ukrainetz, right, his wife Maxine, and daughters Theresa and Sherry sailed in last week as they left like those in the picture on the wall.



Nome in Alaska. They hope they won't experience any seas nel is the sleek trimaran which the Ukrainetz family will call they plan a trip to warmer waters.

Squamish for a two year cruise up the coast of B.C. as far as LYING SNUGLY AT ANCHOR in the Mamquam Blind Chan- 'home for the next few years. After their Alaskan adventure

BOYS' DRESSY T-SMIRTS

Canadian made, short sleeve T-

shirt in 100% spun polyester. 8 -

BOYS'

CREWMECK SWEATSHIRTS

Cotton/acrylic blend with fleece

HEAVYWEIGHT BLANKETS

Acrylic/polyester/nylon blend

with matching satin binding. 72 x

LOUNGE PILLOWS

Quilted printed cover with poly

PILLOW PROTECTORS

Nylon tricot, quilted top, bon-

BATH TOWELS

Prints & jacquards in 100%

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BATH MATS

slight subs. 21 x 36.

Assorted textures & designs,

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IMFARTS' & TODDLERS'

SMORT SLEEVE T-SMIRTS

Novelty prints. Inf. & 2-3X.

INFANT COTTON

2-PIECE PYJAMA SLEEPERS

Newborn to 24 months.

GIRLS'

4-6X & 8-14 T-SHIRTS

Asstd. cotton prints.

Sale 2 for

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heavyweight cotton terry.

Sale 2 for \$5

. 32

Sale

Sale 2 for \$3

Sale

Sale 2 for \$3

Sale 2 for \$3

Quitten p... chip filling. Reg. 3.49

ded polyester fill.

lining, long sleeves. 8 - 16

Ukrainetz family heads north on trip to Nome

By ROSE TATLOW

North to Nome by trimaran could be the title of an adventure odyssey by John and vegetables. You can't beat that!" Maxine Ukrainetz and their daughters Teresa, 12, and Sherry, 10, who left last Tuesday for a two year trip along the coast of B.C. and Alaska to Nome. The Ukrainetz family, who

have been in Squamish for the past few years, have always wanted to live on a boat and gypsy along the coastline of B.C. and then maybe, eventually head for the South Seas. But this is their first adventure and they plan to spend two years heading for Nome, stopping along the way as they see a likely spot, or working for a while when they

run out of money. "We went for a holiday last summer along Vancouver Island," John said, "and the first place we stopped we found a a house within an hour of dropping anchor and there are lots of small places along the coast where a painter or handyman

can find a job."

John is also an experienced seaman and his sturdy trimaran is well-equipped to handle the north Pacific. He says they plan to move only during the day, lying up at night and stopping for several days or longer if they find a particularly interesting "We bought water skiis and

are looking forward to waterskiing at Savary or in Desolation Sound," he said, "The girls are very anxious to start the sport."

The trimaran is roomy with a galley equipped with a stove, sink and lots of cupboards, a dining and sitting area, with bunks for the girls above the space between the pontoons and the main hull and storage space above the pontoons. There's a head and a roomy cabin for the parents and lots of cupbaord and storage space.

In fact Maxine Ukrainetz said it was surprising how much room there was once they started to put their belongings into the boat. "Of course most of it is built-in," she said, "and that means no furniture to move or worry about. But there is far more space in one of these than you would believe."

The family said that on good days much of the time will be spent on deck and the top of the trimaran offers lots of room to sunbathe or to laze around. They plan to do lots of fishing and to live off the sea with crabs, prawns, oysters and other shellfish as well as salmon.

"We'll live better than many people on land," John said. "In fact last summer off Rathtrevor Beach on Vancouver Island we

and the people whose house I too. painted kept us in garden fresh

The family has been preparing for the trip with the girls taking correspondence courses this past year. With their father working throughout the province painting post offices, the girls accompanied him and his wife and they managed to get their schoolwork done and to do well at it. So they are not worried about keeping up their grades during the next two years.

They carry a good first aid kit and Maxine is a trained nurse so they are prepared for most emergencies which could befall them and John says they have all practiced drills in case of an accident or if they are ship-

wrecked. 'The girls swim and they wear water and

able to cope in an emergency."

The sailboat is equipped with 800 square feet of sail and they carry a 20 hp outboard Evinrude motor, either to use with the trimaran or the speedboat which they tow. In addition beginning. they have an 8 hp inboard motor for the trimaran. "We've been practising water

safety drills and we feel that we are as ready as possible for the sea adventure." John said. "I'm sure it will be a great experience the Times and we will be happy for all of us. The girls like the to relate how they are doing.

Sáuamish.

parking lot.

had all the salmon we could eat boat and our dog enjoys sailing

The family's newest pet was taking to boat life literally "like a duck to water". Donald, the fleecy, soft yellow baby duck, was cheeping away quietly in his box and didn't seem the least bit disturbed at the idea of a long sea voyage.

However the girls didn't relish father's suggestion the story of their trip be titled "seagoing family carries Thanksgiving dinner with

When queried about possible storms on the trip north John said that it can get very stormy on Howe Sound with Windy Point living up to its name and when the seas are running as well it is very choppy around the point.

"The worst voyage I was ever lifejackets most of the time," he on was across the North said. "We carry a life raft Pacific," he said. "We left on job. I landed a contract to paint loaded with a month's supply of Friday, Aug. 13, for Japan and were supp month and a half. Well the month went on and on with breakdowns and delays and despite the fact we were on a new \$9 million dollar wheat ship it was trouble from the

"We were finally flown home arriving there in early December after a long troubled voyage.'

They have promised to send progress reports of their trip to

Fields

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Mid length socks in orlon/nylon

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BOYS' SHORT

SLEEVE T-SHIRTS

neck in white. S M L

Cotton/rayon blend with crew

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Polyester knit with wide plaquet

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Λ

class is the biggest in the history of the school and new fire regulations are now in effect. There will be no admittance to the exercises without an invitation.

HOWE SOUND SECONDARY SCHOOL

VALEDICTORY EXERCISES ... June 11, 1976

Attendance at this year's Valedictory Exercises is being restricted

to the graduating class and invited guests because this graduating

Complete sharpening service SAWS - AXES - SHEARS -SCISSORS — ETC. almost anything (Factory trained by Foley, Minneapolis) Rear of Howe Sound Equipment Government Road — 898-5836 all new modern up-to-date automatic equipment

BICYCLE RODEO SET FOR

The Squamish RCMP and the Squamish Rotary Club

Winners from each school will be competing in a rodeo

have been conducting a bicycle rodeo within the schools in

with prizes at 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 30 at the Overwaitea

VALLEY SHARPENING SHOP

Winners will be announced in the schools.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

Second season starts for Squamish museum Sawdust and Shavings

By BARBARA RUDKIN

The Squamish Valley Museum Society will be opening the Brightbill house to the general public for the second season on Saturday, May 29,

For its opening last year members of the society collected items, wallpapered, made shelves, etc., until the former Brightbill home, located at Second Ave. and Winnipeg St. was transformed into Squamish's first museum.

The front parlor became the ecology room where examples of animals and birds familiar to our Squamish estuary were displayed in informal, natural settings in the hopes that viewers would enjoy seeing the species at close hand, and

having done so, become more firmly convinced that harm held a very large collection of should not come to our wildlife old tools and traps, along with a and nature's balance be left in-

The front bedroom became the Indian room: the walls and display cases showed samples of tools, jewelry, artwork, etc., all relevant to our Squamish area.

The back bedroom and Kitchen were done as period rooms with as may articles as possible displayed to show what life was like in days gone by. In addition, shelves in the kitchen held items not necessarily pertaining to an older day kitchen, but of great interest because of their antiquity and use in our valley area. Old newspapers and the original Squamish Hotel register were also on view.

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A small room off the kitchen petition, (which very many of the visitors signed) asking to ban the use of leg hold traps.

The museum this year plans to be somewhat the same as last year though with some changes and additional items on display.

The most noticeable change is that the former trap room and a small pantry off the kitchen have been amalgamated and turned into a reading room; an enclosed back porch, not used last year, has been renovated with rough cedar and shakes to give a larger, very rustic and ideal setting for outdoor displays.

Approximately 6,000 (though probably more) people visited the museum last summer; this includes classes of school children, Royal Hudson visitors and our own local residents. Many have signed the guest book revealing that some were visiting from such places as England, Australia and the United States.

Comments strongly indicated that the visitors were pleased to have found a museum in Squamish and were favorably impressed by the displays and hoped that the old house setting would remain unchanged.

On sale this year again will be Royal Hudson shaped cookies, large scale maps of this area and historical Indian posters.

The museum members worked hard for the opening last summer; throughout the winter and spring keeping the

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house and grounds in good repair (the flower beds are thriving) and again for this year's opening. Funds have been sought and received (though not as much as last year due to the government's general cutting back) for two students to staff the museum for the summer months. Until school is finished members are voluntarily filling in. Those not already contacted but wishing to help out may contact the society's secretary Sheila Haffey. Open hours are from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday.

So, if you haven't yet browsed throughthe museum and recollected times gone by that seeing the "old stuff" brings to mind — come on down. Bring the children and explain to them what some of the contraptions are. Times certainly have changed!

The Squamish Valley has a long and interesting history. The museum is a means of helping to preserve at least a part of it. Did you know for example that the Mamquam River originally emptied into Howe Sound by what is now known as the Mamquam Blind Channel at the approaches to Squamish?

The Barnfield family had a farm where the Mamquam River is now, until the day the river changed its course and came careening through the farm, taking house and orchajorchard trees with it. The original school in Squamish was that little house, now raised and elegant, beside Buckley's Crossing, and that old looking chimney standing alone across from the Brackendale Store, is the only remains of the area's

first hotel, the Bracken Arms. Visit the museum, look at the old things, chat about the old days, feel the roots of what we are now spreading out beneath us, giving a firm base from whcih to grow outwards and up-

Again that's the Brightbill House, Second and Winnipeg, 12 - 2 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday each week.

Summer plans for SCA

Members of the Squamish Senior Citizens Association are hoping to make the most of the forthcoming summer weather.

Plans are underway for a trip to Lillooet by BCR in mid-June- also a trip to the PNE on Other outings are under consideration.

At the monthly meeting last week the members voiced their appreication of the trip tothe Planetarium provided by the Squamish Kinsmen.

They are also looking forward to the Annual Civic Dinner for the Seniors which will be held on June 10th in the Chieftain

All who have admired the sweater on display in the Times window are reminded that tickets should be purchased as soon as possible. Some lucky resident will become the owner of that sweater on June 15th. Proceeds will be used to purchase a needed article for the lounge in the Squamish Manor.

Coming events

Tuesday, June 1, 8 p.m. Ladies golf club meeting at the clubhouse. This meeting has been changed to June 1 from

Did you see that hockey game on Sunday night? Or were you one of the unlucky ones who missed most of it when the power went off due to the storm? If you were you really missed an excellent game and Montreal certainly deserved to win. Their defence was superb and they took advantage of the breaks to win the game and the

And Lloyd Ingraham says that someone up there must have it in for him. Not only were two of the Russian games blanked out because of outages but this one was also. But it was the storm which caused the damage and that's something no

Isn't it lucky there was a logging camp with a direct line to Vancouver at McNab Creek! Read about the wholeexperience in John's sub-aqua column this week.

How nice to see so many old timers at Britannia for the dedication of the plaque honoring those who had originally worked on the museum which has now become the B.C. Museum of Mining. Seen there were Olive and Fred Baxter, Alice Graney, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and Barney Greenice, as well as Al and Betty McNair and Mr. and Mrs. Jim MacDonald, who still live

worked so hard honoured, along with the Anaconda Company, in the plaque which has been created for the museum.

Peter McKay reminds everyone that it's time to think about the parade for the annual Squamish Day celebration. If you are planning an entry be sure to get it underway in plenty of time to have it completed for the event.

one resident of the Howe Sound area who said that all these people who are so busily running around talking about Howe Sound have done their best to ruin much of it over the past 40

that an environmentalist is one who built his cabin last year!

here again.

Loved the comment by Ald. Marc Howard of North Vancouver when he said that he thought our Loggers Sports Day weekend sounded like fun and planned to make up a party to come up and enjoy it. After hearing about pajama shopping they all decided to come up early and spend Friday night in town as well. They'll certainly never see anything like it anywhere else!

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This week our ads have been done in a new format. Please check the insert in this week's paper to see our properties for sale. Some of these listings may be already sold and we will have many other listings

Please contact us at our office numbers above or at our home numbers below.

Stan or Lynda Bannister 898-5905 Dave Leewen 892-5064 Bruce Copp 898-3748

38164 Cleveland Ave., Squamish, B.C.

Incidentally it was the first time in several years that the series was won in four straight games and they had to break the Philadelphia jinx to do it ... and Kate Smith as well.

one can guard against.

You've heard about being up a creek without a paddle but to Nick Candy, Peter McKay and John Kenchenten being out on Howe Sound last week without a paddle must have been just about as bad.

And so nice to see those who

Loved the comment made by

Reminds me of the comment

The Royal Hudson came in for its first run on Friday with members of the North Vancouver Chamber of Commerce and representatives from Victoria's travel and tourist department aboard and judging by the crowds which invaded the town the annual summer onrush is

Speaking of this chairperson and alderperson bit can you imagine how funny it would sound if a ship started to sink and the crew yelled "Person the boats!"

The road from Squamish north to D'Arcy was almost bumper to bumper traffic Friday evening and Saturday morning. People in the area reported that every place a car could pull off, and some places where they shouldn't, there were cars, campers, tents and trailers.

Despite the cold miserable weekend people left the city in droves and for the first holiday weekend of the year the girls in the tourist booth clocked over people.

The three girls, Susan Gatzke, Janet Husted and Toni Mitchell, who are manning the booth, said it was lots of fun and they are enjoying their work and meeting some very nice people who really seem to enjoy the beauties of Shannon Falls Park.

Overheard at the Chieftain Coffee Shop: I think toys are getting too realistic. I just saw a doll house of ill repute! * * *

One of our steady readers brought this in and as you can see the poor guy involved really

has problems! I have a problem. I've

married a widow who has a grown daughter. My father who

often came to visit us, fell in love with my stepdaughter and, eventually married her. This now makes my father my son-inlaw and my stepdaughter my mother. Also, my father is my wife's father-in-law and her sonin-law too. My wife's daughter is her mother-in-law and my wife is her daughter's daughterin-law. My wife had a baby boy, who is a brother-in-law to my father, who is also his grandfather. My son is my uncle because he is a brother to my mother, who is my son's sister and grandmother. My father's marriage is also blessed with a child. His son is my brother and my grandchild and a brother-inlaw to my wife. At the same time he is her daughter's son, which makes her his grandmother and sister-in-law. My wife is my grandmother because she is the mother to my mother. In other words, I am my wife's grandchild and also her husband. A grandmother's husband, of. course is a grandfather, therefore I am my own grandfather. Can you understand why

What is this world coming to? They just arrested a man for talking dirty to plants. Caught him making an obscene fern

I am drinking?

Local Highlanders present program

The Squamish Highlanders entertained their parents and friends when a special program was presented at the Squamish elementary school on Thursday, May 1.

Dancing teacher Jill Robinson introduced each number and first to appear was senior dancer Susan Gatzke. She danced the Blue Bonnets, Tribute to J. L. MacKenzie and finally her winning dance on Amateur Night. Paloma Blanca.

Linda Burns and Jackie Everett danced the Scottish Lilt together and Jackie also danced the Sean Triubhas and the popular Irish Jig.

The beginners entertained with the Sword Dance and a Scottish Group Dance which was much enjoyed by the

parents. Beside the above mentioned

work and play.

other Squamish Highlander members are Laurie Arneson, Debbie Burns, Allison Crowther, Jason Everett, Leslie Farrell, Shelly Kiselycia, Karen Knutisch, Jeanne Koch, Jennifer Kosh, Kathy Tanas and Christine Whitehouse.

Mrs. Robinson took the opportunity to thank everyone who had come along to watch the children dance. She also thanked the parents for all the time and effort they had spent with the children in coming along to classes and making their costumes.

A delicious variety of home baked goods along with tea, coffee and juice was served including a special treat. Saturday was Susan Gatzke's birthday and her mother Lil Gatzke had made a lovely cake to be shared

'emberto

By ELSIE MILLER The Pemberton Women's In-Dawn Ross and Mrs. Ethel Kolinski were in charge of the stitute's last monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. handicraft sale. There were Eleanor Collister and Mrs. some lovely macrame hanging baskets displayed for sale. Muriel McInnis. Several members and guests attended. The Mrs. J. O. Decker sold the tea special speaker for the evening tickets and tickets on the quilt was Mrs. Shirley Pietla from draw, which was won by Vera Divine, B.C., who spoke on Peters. The sewing basket was Help for the HAAN-

won by Sylvester Edmonds, the DICAPPED". These children barbie doll and clothes by Bud attend elementary school in Fraser. Pemberton, Mrs. Pietla showed Mrs. Hickenbottom was a scrapbook picture album of presented with a vegetable corsage (radishes, onions and parthe progress of the children at sley) tied with a ribbon by Mrs. The Spring Tea, Bake and

Vera Reed who made the unusual corsage. Plant Sale was discussed. The The tea luncheon of soup, roll W.I. will sponsor the Red Cross in the near future. The next and cupcake was served by Mrs. Sandi Spetifore and her four meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Hickenbottom assistants, Angela Frederick, on May 17. The meeting was ad-

Andrea Ross, Aleta Ross and journed and lunch was served... Maria Ross. We wish to thank Mrs. Reed day, May i in the Community

for all the plants she donated and the Pemberton Seed Potato Growers Association for their donation of all the seed potatoes. A thankyou also to everyone who baked and donated for the sale. We cleared

Miss Timber Queen competition, told the regular meeting of the Squamish Day committee that she had eight candidates for the position of Timber Queen and was hoping that more would be coming forth in the near future.

The W.I. held a Spring Tea,

Bake and Plant Sale on Satur-

Hall. Mrs. Frieda Mitchell,

Mrs. Eleanor Collister, and

Mrs. Smithe looked after the

Plant Sale. Mrs. Molly

Ronayne, Mrs. Dorothy Hicken-

bottom and Mrs. Helen Purden

She said a program of events for the girls had been planned and this would culminate in the Timber Queen competition on August 5 when the new Timber Queen would be chosen at the annual pageant.

Discussions regarding the booths and concessions resulted in a suggestion that anyone wishing to have a booth at the sports ground on the seventh of August when the loggers sports competitions take place, should contact Gray Mitchell for permission to set up a booth.

Squamish Day lottery tickets are now available with many local outlets carrying them. The prize this year is a wheelbarrow full of one thousand silver dollars and five other prizes, silver dollars to the value of \$250, \$125, \$100, \$75 and \$50. Prizes will be drawn at the Demolition Derby scheduled for Sunday, August. 8.

Another feature of the day will be the display of logging equipment and this is planned to be on a parking lot near the downtown, area.

Highlights of the four day celebration are the Timber Queen Pageant, outdoor dance and pajama shopping on August 6, Elks loggers breakfast, parade, sports and dances on the Saturday and the final demolition derby Sunday.



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Here are just a few examples of our values in

GUESTS WHO ATTENDED the dinner held recently to honor the Brandvolds of Diamond

Chalet reunion honors Ottar and Emil Brandvold

By BERT SUMMERSKILL Ferguson Point Teahouse at

May 7 at 7 p.m. was a meeting place of old friends and new who paid tribute to two Norwegian brothers, Ottar and Emil Brandvoid, Joan Matthews and their creation, the Diamond Head Chalet. Irene Howard was honored for her story on the chalet and feature article in the magazine "Westworld", Jan-Feb. issue of this year.

Gisela Behm and Joan Gambioli made all arrangements for the dinner and display. There were approximately fity guests attending. From Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacKenzie, Robert Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Landauer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sotvedt, Joan and Nora Gambioli, Eugen Renner, Rosemary Silkens, Alfred Koch, Irene Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Talbot, Elspeth Woodske, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Behm, Mrs. Gisela Gehm, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson. John and Jim Bouvard, Mr. and Mrs. Don Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Patterson and three daughters, Guenther Allgaier, Hans Brandvold, and Allick

From Squamish were Ottar Brandvold, Hans Schaer and Jan, Joe Klausner, Mr. and Mrs. Ingolf Eliassen of Britannia Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Summerskill.

After drinks and a salmon steak dinner Mrs. Behm welcomed the guests and introduced the first speaker Mrs. Norman MacKenzie. She told humorous stories and accounts of the early days of Diamond Head and praised the pioneer spirit of Ottar and Emil. Irene Howard was introduced next and given a bouquet of flowers and a round of applause for her article in Westworld.

Irene responded by praising Mrs. Behm and Mrs. Gambioli for their achievements in preparing such an evening and bringing old frinds together. There were fond memories of good times at the Chalet with Ottar and Emil, Joan and Millie.

Millie and Emil could not attend and were remembered in many friendly stories about Millies' home cooking and Emil's strong and confident ways. The next speaker was Guenther Allgaier who built the cabin high on Brohm Ridge. He spoke of Hans Schaer and Joe Klausner who carried on the chalet operation from the time of the Brandvold's retirement to the day of its closure.

Mrs. Behm commented on letters and action taken by Bert Summerskill to press the highways and parks board in maintaining the access road to the parking lot in recent years. Bert responded with thanks and referred to members present from Sons of Norway and introduced Henry Sovedt, who is sports director for District Lodge No. 7, representing all S.O.N. lodges in B.C.

Henry talked of his early days in Wells, B.C., where he worked as a miner. Here he met Ottar and Emil; they worked together and they skied together. All three were ski jumprs and competed against each other. He praised the accomplishment of the Brandvold brothers and their pioneer spirit. All Norwegians should be proud of their contribution to Canada.

The next speaker was Don

Another First

Squamish has first female fisheries officer

PENNY SKILNIK, the first

female fisheries officer in

British Columbia, stationed in

The field covered ranged

"I really enjoyed the habitat

protection part of the work,"

she said. "I coudin't stand to

Penny Skilnik is a slight but

sturdy 22 year old, with a

passionate interest in con-

servation and in habitat protec-

tion. She graduated in July last

year and says that in the last

year of the course there are

many opportunities for the

from fisheries to parks and planning and she said it also in-

cluded some drafting.

work in an office!"

was chalked up earlier this year when Penny Skilnik joined the local federal fisheries office as an enforcement officer for this district.

She came to Squamish in mid April and has been working with Frank Wheeler of the federal fisheries department. In an interview Penny said that much of her work is as an enforcement officer and in habitat protection.

This involves stream protection, making sure that logging does not encroach on the edges of streams where borders of trees must be left; keeping developers from building right to the edges of streams and making sure that chemical are not dumped into waters. Skilnik says her area goes

from south of Britannia Beach to north of Whistler and up the Squamish River as far as the Elaho, a large and somewhat awkward area to look after as there are not many roads in it. It also includes the Cheakamus Valley and valleys between the Cheakamus and the Elaho.

To become a fisheries officer was the last thing she planned to do when she attended the University of Saskatchewan for a year, but she heard of a course in renewable resources at the Kelsey Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences and it sounded in-

"It was a two year course," Skilnik said, "and it was a heavy one. We worked all year at it, both practical and theoretical work and I came out of it with a the various governmental groups in all the provinces. She likes Squamish, and hopes to make her permanent home

here. Penny Skilnik is married, but is one of the new women who retained her maiden name when she married. Her husband. John Landers, is a ski mechanic and they hope to open a shop in Squamish later in the year to mend and repair skis. When asked about retaining

her maiden name, she said, she is the last member of her family and doesn't want the name to die out. While retaining your maiden name when you marry is legal she said it does pose problems. When they married in a civil

ceremony, the justice of the peace, attemptd to talk her out of it, pointing out some legal problems which might rise at a later date. She admitted that it would create problems if they have children but added that she still wanted to retain her own name.

As you can see Penny Skilnik is an independent young lady. Not only did she seek out an unusual career but she also chose to fly in the face of convention and decide to maintain her own name when she

The Squamish Times — Thursday, May 27, 1976 — Page 5

JANICE TURNER with the beautiful clock she received as a trophy for the high single in the Thursday 7 p.m. League. Bob Smith had the men's high average.

The best to you from Palm. Old Fashioned Ice Cream.

Worthington who is interested couples dancing and others of the chalet and cabins at the Third Beach in Stanley Park on 5000 foot elevation. He spoke of the location and its inspiring possibilities and his deisre to the government asking for a lease of at least two years but no discussion followed with questions.

For entertainment Mrs. Arne Pettersen and her three little girls dressed in colorful Norsk costumes, sang three songs and all present joined in the chorus. Accordionist Ingolf Eliassen played Norwegian melodies which were a special treat for Ottar and reminded him of happy early years at the chalet. The inspiring music soon had

in Brohm Ridge and operations clapping to the rhythm. Many pictures were on display showing scenes of

Diamond Head and Brohm Ridge chalet. The Brandvold make it work. He had written to guest book was on hand and a Vancouver newspaper dated in the late 1940s. A slide show was anser had been received. A planned but time did not permit. However a public meeting of similar interest is proposed for Squamish.

To evaluate the importance of this meeting it could be said it honoured the past, showed deep concern for the present and revealed optimism for the future in the hope that mountain lovers may once again see history repeated and another chalet serving people.



OTTAR BRANDVOLD congratulated by Henry Sotvedt at the Chalet Reunion at Ferguson Point.

Last rites for

Alex Sullivan, a long time resident of Squamish, passed away on Saturday, May 22, after a long illness. Mr. Sullivan, who came to Squamish with his parents almost 30 years ago, was a partner in the Squamish Hotel, sisters, Mrs. R.S. Bishop which he operated with his (Eleanor) of Whistler and Mrs. father and brother-in-law for many years, and later with his son and nephew.

Mr. Sullivan, who was fiftytwo years of age, was a member of the Squamish Elks Lodge No. 119, the Mount Garibaldi Masonic Lodge No. 127 and the Diamond Head Branch No. 277 of the Royal Canadian Legion. Mr. Sullivan is survived by his loving wife Lillian, his

mother, Mrs. Laura Sullivan. one son Danny and two daughters Mrs. Rod Lauck (Laurie) of Nanaimo and Mrs. Norman Howie (Corrlea) of Thompson Sound, B.C.: two Vivkie Hinde of Squamish.

A memorial service was held on Monday, May 24, at the Squamish Funeral Chapel at 11 a.m. followed by cremation. Rev. E.O. Johnston officiated. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Memorial Fund, Canadian Cancer Society, care of the Royal Bank of Canada, Squamish, would be appreciated.

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Brahms Quartet in C Minor Opus 51 No. 1



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LITTLE LEAGUERS BASEBALL SCORES

Squamish Mills Giants 1 Johns Hunters 24 Stawamus Chiefs 5 Johns Hunters 23 Dairy Queen Menaces 7 Weldwood Sawyers 2 Stawamus Chiefs 2 Halray Riggers 15 Weldwood Sawyers Halray Riggers 19. LITTLE LEAGUE MINOR DIVISION

Mamquam Cowboys 23 Britannia Bears 29 Mamquam Cowboys 10 Britannia Bears 19 Catalytic Sounders 13 Mamquam Cowboys 20 Howe Sound Equip. Huskies 7 Catalytic Sounders 6

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJOR DIVISION K-M Tigers 7 Rayonier Pulpers 5 Brackendale Gen. Store Bombers 14 August Jack T-Birds 13 BABE RUTH DIVISION

Denny's Big Ts 19 Denny's Big Ts 22 Ron's Haulers 22 Bulk Oilmen 22

Britannia Braves 7 Squamish Terminal Shippers 8 Squamish Terminal Shippers 7 Britannia Braves 8

CRB Loggers 22 Catalytic Sounders 6

CRB Loggers 3

CRB Loggers 5

Lady golfers

ting eight golf clubs of the low net were two groups from Lower Mainland and the Sunshine Coast attended the annual 65 and 68. Charity Field Day of the Squamish Valley Golf & Country Club, Ladies' Division, on Wednesday, May 19th.

Lionettes down Coquitlam

The Squamish Lionettes Midget Girls Team defeated Coquitlam 12-0, with Judy Elliott getting the shutout, stops by the Coquitlam goalie were 40, and for Squamish 10. The Squamish girls only got three penalties during the game as to eight for the Coquitlam team.

Tracey Willgress scored 3 goals and got 4 assists, Yvette Baker scored 3 goals, Krisandra Lewis scored 3 goals and got 1 assist, Mavis Lewis scored 2 goals and got 3 assists, Ann-Marie Staats scored one goal and got 2 assists, and Joy Joseph got 2 assists. The girls' next game will be played here at home. They will be hosting the White Rock team, game time being 2:00 p.m. Saturday, May 29th at the Lacroose hox.

the Gleneagles Golf Club, with

Consternation reigned both for the Sunshine Coast golfers, and the Field Day committee, when that morning the ferries were picketed. However, determination triumphed — and though tee-off times for these groups were about an hour late, they were still able to par-

Net proceeds of the day are donated to a local charity, to be announced later.

The Ladies Division would like to thank the following local businesses, who donated towards the day: Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank, J. Elliott Insurance, Chieftain Hotel, B.J.'s, K & M Parts, Merv Foote's Men's Wear, Evergreen Barber Shop, Field's, Stedman's, Billie's Boutique, Fenton's Jewellers, Olga's Dress Shop, Woodwards and Squamish Office Supplies.

Minor lacrosse

news

Division It no reports in Division 3: no reports in Division 5: one game played at Riley-Kerrisdale. The

Squamish Shibaden Giants lost 8-4 this game, even though goalie Joe Elliott stopped 27 shots to their 15. Scoring for the Squamish team was Steven Bank with one goal, Cameron Grant with 2 goals, and Peter Mortensen with one goal. Assists went to Mike Ainscough 2, and Peter Newell with 1. The Squamish team only got 5 minor penalties to Riley's 14, but our defence was not good enough to hold back their strong forwards. The Giants play three games this weekend, Killarney comes to Squamish on Friday at 7:00 p.m. Then to the West Van Box at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday and on Sunday Van East comes here to play at 11:30. The Sunday game may be postponed because of the team playing in Delta in the Delta Tournament, but this is not yet confirmed as of last Tuesday morning.

Division 8: no reports in Division 9: no reports in

Peter Pond's trading post, part of the Northwest Company, became the base for Mackenzie's journey to the Arctic Ocean in 1789, the first contact of a white man with the Mackenzie Delta.

Stump and Fawn Lakes and the

approximate time is two hours. door Club is planning a number The next hike is scheduled for of hikes and other trips in the near future. First on the list is Saturday, June 12, to Evans, Levitt and Hut Lakes, an easy the overnight trip to Diamond Head, scheduled for May 29 family hike taking approximately four hours.

Scheduled for Saturday, June 19th, is a hike to Cheakamus Lake, an easy hike, two miles long on a level trail through a beautiful cedar forest. Fishing for rainbow trout is good at Cheakamus Lake so bring your

fishing rod. Hiking time about one hour each way.

On Sunday, June 20, a nice exploratory trip of the Squamish estuary by canoe is planned and if the weather permits this should be an intersting day.

On Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27, the club is planning an overnight canoe trip at Daisy Lake exploring Daisy Lake, Shadow Lake and Brandywine Falls. A lovely weekend for the entire family.



SACK RACES ARE always lots of fun!



"WHERE'S MY SHOE?" and the hunt is on in the great shoe race



SLOWEST BICYCLE RACE at the Squamish Elementary sports day.

Squamish Outdoor Club plans hiking program The Squamish Ski and Out-

and 30. They warn that it is not an easy trip but if you are interested contact the club, join and go for a really interesting weekend. The basic canoeing course, given by Ron Sheffield has started and the course will continue for several weeks with practical demonstrations on the local waters. Meet at Sunshine Sports on Wednesdays at 6:30 if you need to be picked up, or at 7

clude several easy ones and planned. On June 5th the group will make a Four Lakes trail hike starting at Alice Lake and

p.m. at Alice Lake. There is no charge for the course or the use of the canoes. But it is only for club members and their families. So join up if you are interested. Call 898-3411.

Hikes planned for June inthere are two canoe outings making the circuit of Edith,

lagged salmon of vital importance

illustrate the importance of our small coho streams to fishing in Georgia Strait and elsewhere. The evidence will be useful in the continuing effort to preserve salmon habitat.

In 1974 the Fisheries Service tagged juvenile coho in three creeks within the Squamish District Municipality. The three, Meighn Creek, Little Squamish area coho appeared to Stawamus Creek, and Tenderfoot Creek, together total only about five miles in length, yet almost 18,000 coho smolts Commercial fishermen landed were trapped and tagged. And / Squamish area coho as far north 405 tag returns from the 1975 as Prince Rupert and as far

Tagged salmon heads turned fishermen caught between 1,000 in last year have helped to and 1,500 of the resulting adults. So each mile of stream produced an average of 200 to 300 adult coho for fishermen.

> Sports fishermen appear to have taken 400 to 800 of the tagged fish, with over 90% of the total caught within Georgia Strait.

For commercial fishermen. contribute solidly to catches in the waters both "inside" and "outside" of Vancouver Island. fishing season suggest that south as Oregon.

CHIEFTAIN HOTEL SUNDAY SMORGASBORD

The Chieftain Hotel wish to let all their patrons know that as of June 27, 1976, the smorgasbord held on Sundays will be discontinued. We wish to thank all those for past patronage and hope you will enjoy our future smorgasbords to be held on special occasions only.

COME AND ENJOY OUR FATHER'S DAY SMORGASBORD

June 20, 1976, 4 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

After all IT IS your turn!!

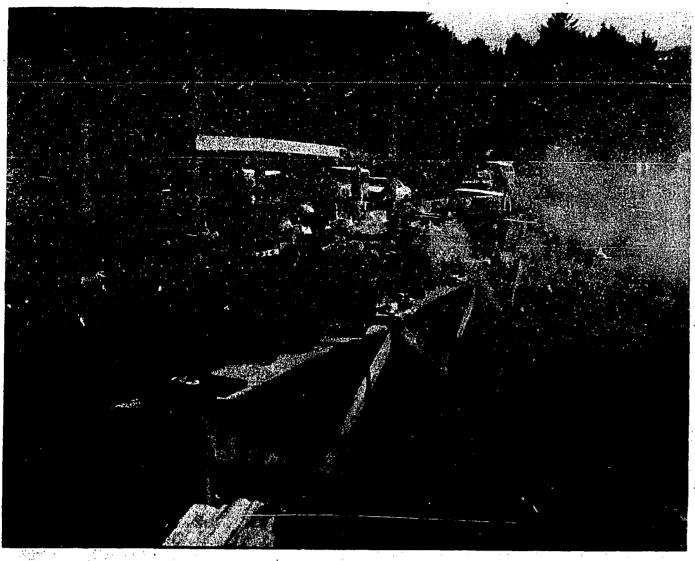
LATEST STANDINGS IN MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Terminal Chiefs Weldwood Pemberton Chieftain Squamish Hotel Squamish Royals RCMP

May 18 Squamish Hotel 4, Squamish Royals 2; Chieftain Hotel 13, Weldwood 3. May 19 Squamish Hotel 4, RCMP 3; Pemberton 7, Terminal Chiefs 0. May 20 RCMP 8, Chieftain Hotel 4; Terminal Chiefs 8.

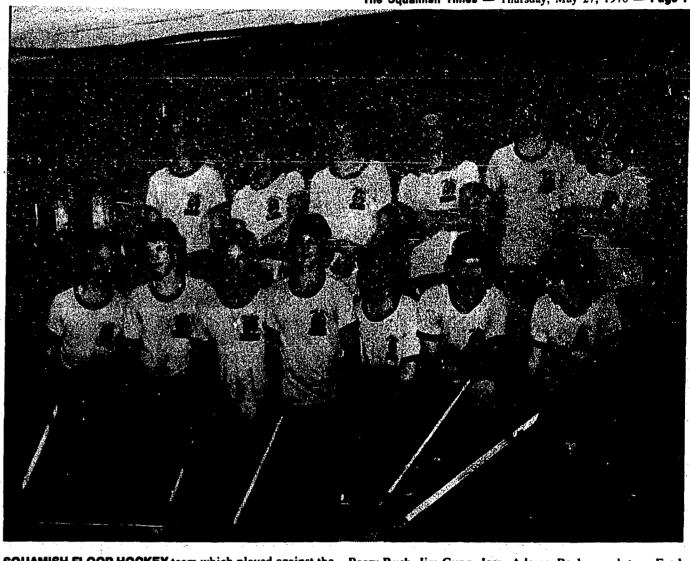
Squamish Royals 3.

North Shore and Squamish Times
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COUNTRUCLUB Saturday, July 31
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\$1600 in
Entry form in
North Shore and Squamish Times SPORTS SECTION
Registered of Revised Calloway Handleap
Tee off begins 12:00 noon
ENTRY FEE \$15
ENTRY DEADLINE JULY 9, 1976



A VOLLEY OF SHOTS being fired at the Black Powder Shoot at the Squamish Rod and Gun Club range. Note the dress worn by some of the shooters.

(Eric Latter photo)



SQUAMISH FLOOR HOCKEY team which played against the RCMP recently and lost the cup which they had held for two years. Members of the high school team are: front row, l. to r. Rick Marcotte, Shane Shemko, Stako Ciuk, Paul Goodgrove,

Muzzle school held in Squamish

By TAYLOR SAPERGIA
The Squamish Valley Rod
and Gun Club, Black Powder
Section, sponsored a muzzle
loading rifle competition on

Sunday, May 16th. The competition drew black powder shooters from clubs in Victoria, Chilliwack, Vancouver, and here in Squamish.

Twelve matches testing marksmanship and 19th Century hunting skills were held. These included target shooting with rifle and pistol, tomahawk and knife throwing, and a special event which taxed endurance, marksmanship and hunting skills called the "Seneca Run". A total of thirty-eight men and women registered and competed for prizes of chickens and hams for each of the twelve events.

Winners included Vince
Poulin, Taylor Sapergia, Steve
Burris, Steve Cropper, Daryl
Sapergia, Kent Smith, Nora
Murr, and Frank McRae. Many
of the shooters took the opportunity to display their

creative talents by wearing handmade dress typical of the period from 1800 to 1870. A like number sported handmade rifles and sidearms typical of that period.

The day was blessed with favourable weather and grand enthusiasm, and shooters and spectators alike enjoyed this spectacular event:

All persons interested in pursuing this rewarding pastime are encouraged to contact Taylor Sapergia through the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club which meets at 7:30 every fourth Monday of the month at the M & B Boardroom here in Squamish. If you missed our first muzzle loading shoot, watch for news of our next one and plan to bring the whole family for a fun day. I would like to thank all those who participated and in particular, those who assisted in the preparation of the range for the event. Keep your pwoder dry

FINAL STANDINGS IN MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

May 24, 1976

 WOODFIBRE
 20
 15
 3
 2
 75
 27
 33

 TERMINALS
 20
 9
 5
 6
 61
 49
 23

 KHALSA
 18
 8
 2
 8
 45
 57
 18

 BRACKENDALE
 18
 6
 2
 10
 59
 60
 14

 NATIVE SONS
 18
 2
 14
 23
 78
 6

 Playoff Games:

Woodfibre vs. Brackendale score 5-2
Terminals vs. Khalsa — not yet played
FINAL CUP GAME to be played on Sunday May 30th at
10:30 a.m. at the High School field.

Intermediate lacrosse

The Intermediate team was idle over the long weekend and so there are no games to report on. However, they play in Port Coquitlam Wednesday night and on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Port Coquitlam comes here to Squamish.

On Tuesday the 1st of June, the Intermediate Club is playing a game at the North Vancouver Rec. Centre against Capilano.

Court news

On Tuesday, May the 18th, S.E. Barker was given three points on his license for speeding, and B. Gagnon was fined \$35.00 for parking his vehicle on the highway.

Also on the 18th, R.L. Braumberger was given each concurrent, six months to the Lower Mainland Regional Correction Insitute and two years supervised probation for three counts of break and entering and theft, and one count of assault causing bodily harm.

D.R. Walker was fined on the 18th, \$250.00 for driving without insurance; and R.P. Knudson also on the 18th was fined \$100.00 and a one year supervised probation, and prohibited from driving for a period of four months, for hit and run.

Yellowknife, the capital of the Northwest Territories since 1967 and the largest community in Canada's north, is named after the Yellowknife Dene who moved in to the area in the early

You Auto Know



The new computers do everything but think, which makes them almost human.

One thing you can say for greed: it's responsible for some highly imaginative rationalizations.

Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build a bridge even where there's no

The only thing that makes us happy to put on old clothes is the fact that we still can.

Executive: one who can delegate all the responsibility, shift all the blame and takes all the credit.

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25%

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14 pce "Tartan"

Combination

Wrench Set 1/4" to 11/16" Drop Forged Alloy Steel. Triple Chrome plaged Reg. 240.50

\$29.95

Infants Wear sizes 4-6x
Dresses, Swimsuits, Squall jackets, Jeans, Tops,

25% of Al Hems

Sealy 39" 312 Coll, Deluxe Mattress & Box Spring

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Built in button holer, stretch stitch, decorator patterns, bline hem, twin needle sewings. Complete with instruction book. reg. \$224.

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3 ft. long. Handsome Cedar finish.

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Toilet Seat Deluxe, Assorted Colors

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CORN

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BEEF or VEAL STEAKETTES

9/2 oz. per pack \$ 1 9 .

CANADA GRADE A BONELESS

BEEF RUMP ROAST or BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

\$ 179

YORK

FANCY PEAS

FROZEN

2 lbs.



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MINUTE MAID

ORANGE JUICE

FROZEN

12 1/2 oz.

59c.,

Nancy Blackstock wed in Coquitlam



CST. AND MRS. DARYLL GLEN KETTLES

A two week honeymoon in Hawaii followed the April 17 wedding of Nancy Ellen Blackstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blackstock of Daryli Glen Kettles, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Kettles of Saskatoon, Sask.

The young couple were married at 5 p.m. in the Como Lake United Church in Coquitlam with Rev. M. Mandick officiating.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin with appliques down the front and also on the lily point sleeves. The bride had her hair styled in a Gibson Girl set and wore a white picture hat to complete the old-fashioned theme. She carried a nosegay of Sonia roses with trailing rosebuds. For something old the bride carried her great grandmother's lace. Guests for the wedding came handkerchief and wore her from Ottawa, Toronto, Baskat-mother's pearls. chewan, Kelowan, Pemberton,

mother's pearls. Mrs. Pat Oldham of Summerland, B.C., sister of the area. bride, was matron of honor; Colleen Blackstock of Pem- young couple went to Maui and berton, another sister, was senior bridesmaid; Sandra Settatree, niece of the groom, was

junior bridesmaid; and Shelly McCuaig of Sechelt was the flower girl. The attendants' gowns were fashioned from peach crepe in a floor length Aline style with capes. Their flowers were white carnations and yellow carnations arranged in nosegays. They wore white picture hats accented with ribbons to match their gowns. The little flower girl's dress was floor length yellow carnations arranged in nosegays. They wore white picture hats accented with ribbons to match their gowns. The little flower girl's dress was floor length yellow crepe and she carried a basket of yellow and white daisies, and had three daisies in

The groom wore his RCMP red serge uniform while his best man, a long time friend. Lionel McCuaig of Sechelt, wore a blue tuxedo. The ushers, both in red Pemberton, and Constable serge RCMP uniforms were Randy Burgess, Mission, B.C., and Donald Oldham, brotherin-law of the bride, from Summerland.

Master of ceremonies for the reception held at the MacDonald Cartier Room in. the Social Centre in Coquitlam, was Lionel McCuaig. Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. R. Webb of Pemberton, uncle of the bride.

For her going away outfit the bride wore a long ecru gown with brown embroidery in front with a full sleeve to below the also accented with embroidery. She wore a Sonia ross aprage.

Vancouver and the Coquitlam

For their honeymoon, the Oahu for two weeks. The newlyweds are new residing in Coquitlam.

Squamish Earful

Census Day in Canada is Danny and Christine from Tuesday, June 1. Between May 20 and 28, census representatives will leave questionnaires at every household. Now folks don't turn this representative away from your door_because everyone who usually resides in Canada and was born before midnight on Monday, May 31, 1976 is counted in the 1976 Census of Canada. Two households in three will answer 13 questions and one household in three will answer six additional questions.

Mrs. Karen Siggars and her two young sons Trevor and Mark spent a two week visit with her mother Mrs. Marie Halvorson. On her return to Kamloops last week she was accompanied by her cousin Mrs. Lynette halvorson for a few days' visit to the interior city.

* * * Did you hear about the man who crossed a parrot with a centipede ... he got a walkie talkie!

Travelling to Williams Lake last weekend to attend the District Kinsmen Convention were Ron and Diane Patterson and Rick and Mary Reeve.

Parents, friends and neighbours, if you haven't been out to see the kids playing baseball or lacrosse you are really missing a good show. I must admit I took in my first Little League or Poxy League or whatever game last Thursday night and it was quite an experience. A lot of youngsters are having a ball' and hats off to the coaches, referees, umpires and scorekeepers.

Bert and Peggy Mathews and Wayne and Sharon Saugstad to Bella Cool weekend to visit relatives and friends.

An early bird winner of \$500 in the lotter sponsored by Ts'Zil Youth Sports in Mount Currie on May 21 was Squamish resident Bryan Woods of Bryan Auto Body. The first regular weekly draw for \$1,000 will be held June 4 and every Friday until July 30. Tickets are available in the Times office.

Visitors at the home of Ron and Rosemary Barr recently were former residents Bruce and Vicky Manson and children

* * * Are there any ardent "bird watchers" in the Valley? Over the weekend, Kathy Boothroyd saw an unusual coloured bird and wondered if it was an albino robin. It had a pale peach breast, ash brown back and yellow beak, and was in company with an ordinary robin. Has anyone else seen one of beautiful birds? these

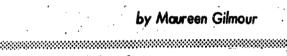
Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Lillian Sullivan and all family members on the death of her husband Alex Sullivan. A memorial service was held on

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Radley from Burnaby visited with their niece and husband Mr. and Mrs. Doug McLennan over the

Birthday greetings to twins Jamie and Philip Ellis, Gordie Green, Melody Deschambault, Diane Singer,, Marnie Hendrickson, Lois Carson, Darrell Erickson, Jordon Stinson, Ruth Smith, Lisa Lewis, Kenny Pinchbeck, Susie Lonergan, Carri Essex, Ann Aullivan, Laura Bentham, Christopher Cudmore, May Stack, Mr. John Sobotka, Patricia Osterberg and Simon Dawe. First birthday wishes to Tommy Goodali and

Gordon Buck has returned to Thursday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. Squamish after residing in Williams Lake and Chilliwack.

Wedding anniversary wishes this week to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Nor-



Last week I was a very lucky gal receiving both lovely and cute birthday cards. There was one I wasn't quite sure what to make of as it looked like an invitation, complete with script writing and all. Ever receive a card with a message like this: "We regret to inform you that the Birthday Party previously planned in your honour has been cancelled due to lack of interest. Better luck next year." It was unsigned but thanks anyway

After Jeff Tinney finished his week's stay at the Pemberton

Outdoor School he was met by his brother Chris and sister in law Carla Tinney on Friday and they continued on to Lac La Hache to spend the holiday

An unwelcome intruder, a large black bear wandered into the carport at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hodge in Garibaldi Highlands carly last Thursday morning. He had no intention of leaving and Howard said the local conservation officer was called and he shot the bear, estimated to weigh between 350 and 400 lbs. Naturally Howard and his neighbours are hoping there are no other bears



DO YOU KNOW ANY of the people in this picture? Clue: it was a class of the old Brackendale School and one of the youngsters is a prominent local matron.

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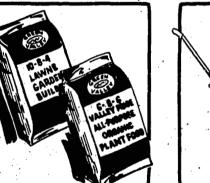
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Local poice hold open house

By IRENE NIKOTA

The local RCMP detachment celebrated Canada Police Week by having their open house last Wednesday.

You know we try to teach our children that those "Guys in Blue" are there to help whenever we need them, but have you ever stopped to think how very true this really is. All we can think of is making it around the next curve at 60 m.p.h. and praying that he isn't there to catch us.

Attending the open house makes one stop and realize that you could get caught just as easily as the next guy. That radar trap is no toy. It is extremely accurate and is there for

How many times have you been out driving and had someone pass you at a ridiculous rate of speed? The first thing that comes to mind is that he must be crazy. Well, just have a look at some of the pictures that they had at open house. It's enough to boggle one's mind - and they were just the pictures of the car remains.

Cst. Martin Thompson had the pleasure of showing the visitors around and demonstrating the breathalyser. It's quite a gadget, and very efficient. I was amazed to find that you need only consume a small amount of alcohol to be over .08. Cst. Thompson advised that a consumption of two drinks in the short time of one hour will put you over the legal limit and that it takes a great deal more time for the effects to

wear off. We had opportunity to have a close look at equipment used for mountain rescue, but we were advised that with new technology and the use of helicopters the need for this equipment is very seldom.

Also on the agenda was the ever dreaded cell section - and I'll tell you I didn't hang around there very long. They are nice and clean, and painted in a cheery yellow, but when that door is locked behind you I wouldn't think it would be very

The part of the tour that caught my eye was the mini computer. Just think, all that is required is a name and within minutes they could have a bundle of information on you. That is, of course, if you have previously been fingerprinted. A process that is relatively simple if you like getting your fingers dirty. The computer is on a direct line from Ottawa and will have such information as your license number, so that if a vehicle is stolen it can be traced almost at once, It was interesting to find out that any

simple offence such as stealing, could put you on record for life. Just think of the police knocking on your door five years from now because you were careless for one little incident in your life. It would be a hard thing to live down - just one little mistake was all that

Coming Events

was needed!!

Thursday, May 27 at 7 p.m. Chieftain Hotel. Meeting regarding Brohm Ridge with slides and pictures. Everyone David Prothero.

in the Arts Council building. Arts Council meeting. Location: Northridge at Highway 99. Please support your local Arts Council membership. Everybody welcome.

6-8-6 Valley Pride

Green Valley Forest Rich texture. Retains moisture.

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Green Valley 1-1-1

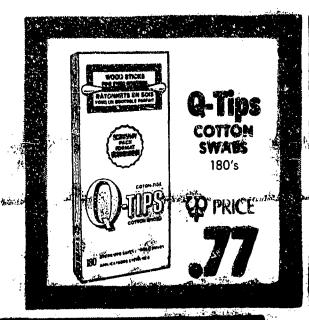
STEER MANURE

Irly Bird \$ 7 49 40-lb.
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man Howie.









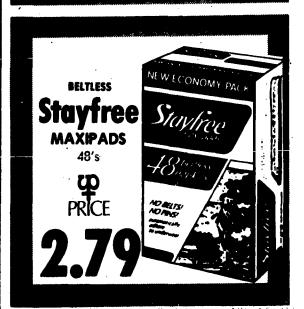












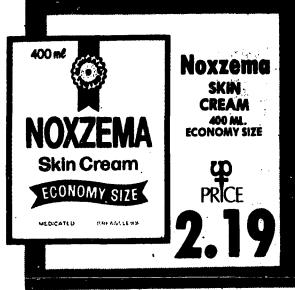


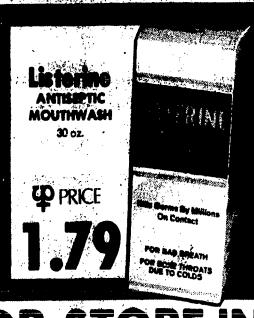
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HERE'S WHEREYOUCOMEIN!

A brief history of Squamish

By ELLEN TULLOCH Editors Note: Ellen Tulloch, one of the members of the Squamish Assembly of the Canadian Daughters League. prepared this article on the history of Squamish and it should prove of interest to

people living in the area. Naturally, a history of Squamish would take much more space than this article but she has some interesting facts about the early days of the community and the early routes through the valley.

At the head of Howe Sound and the entrance to the Squamish Valley, there is a large granite bluff whose outline against the sky forms the profile of a sleeping Indian Chief. This is the Big Chief of the Squohomish tribe, the original settlers of the Howe Sound area, who for centuries has kept a constant vigil over the valley.

The Squohomish were a friendly people who relied on hunting, fishing, and farming for their subsistence. They were, however, sometimes forced to fight to protect themselves from marauding tribes from the Interior to whom slave trading was a lucrative business. The last such raid took place in 1880 when a fishing party was wiped out with the exception of one small boy who managed to escape and warn the main tribe of the approaching enemy.

The first white man to visit the area was Captain George Vancouver in 1792, who named the sound after Admiral L.R. Howe and who was the first to chart its coastline. The Captain considered the sound to be a "dreary and desolate region" and was, no doubt, relieved to resume his journey after only one night's layover at what is now known as Darrell Bay.

Sixty-six years passed before another white man was known to have visited the area. He was a Mr. McKay who conducted a survey of the Squamish Valley and who suggested that a road be built from Lillooet to believed, facilitate access to the golf fields of the Interior. His suggestion, however, was not considered feasible by the

government at that time.
That same year, 1858, a man named Brown returned to the the children had gone home, he Hudson Bay Farm at Point would turn it to face the wall Roberts with gold that he and work on contentedly. claimed to have found at decided to see for himself how the Howe Sound and Pemberton valid this claim was and the Valley Northern. Unfortunately, news that he brought back started a minor gold rush. Six miners from the Farm made the trip to Squamish, hoping fer- bought by McBride's governvently to become rich men. They were impressed by the mild September weather, the line was extended to beautiful scenery and the friendliness of the Indians and returned to Point Roberts to prepare excitedly for a second, more Railway. Squamish is the home prolonged trip, convinced that gold lay in the Squamish River. new railcar manufacturing plant defeated by the severity of the winter and the strong winds meaning of the Indian word, Squamish.

In 1878 the government comwide cattle trail can be called a tourists to the district. road, from Lillooet to Squamish

sufficient feed for the herd. Bloedel's Logging and various socially and culturally. Both men and beasts were a independent mills and logging sorry sight as they completed companies employ hundreds of the last miles of the trail, people. Needless to say, the first cattle drive was also the last.

The first white settlers arrived in 1885. They were farmers from Norway who departed the following year when they saw their crops and land swept away by flood waters.

1888 saw the arrival of the first permanent settlers. They, too, were farmers coming from many parts of Canada but, unlike their Norwegian counterparts, they had better luck and went on to produce some of the finest hops ever exported to England.

The first general store was opened three years later by William Mashiter who had been pioneer of Granville, or Gastown as we know it. He moved to Squamish after his business was wiped out by the Great Fire of 1889. At this time the only access to Squamish was water and the Steamship Saturna made twice weekly runs with the mail and supplies.

A minister from Gibson's Landing made the trip to Squamish by canoe to conduct services but soon found the journey to be too arduous.

At election time Squamish voters were required to travel to Gibson's Landing which had the nearest polling station. Each political party would send its own boat for its supporters. In 1904 the Conservative's boat failed to appear and the jeering Liberals refused to take them along. Soon, however, it was the Conservatives who were laughing as their candidate had won the election.

A government wharf was built soon after the turn of the century and Captain Cates began a service with the "Bert". He was bought out by the Union Steamship Company after the First World War and together with the "Bonnabelle" serviced the area for many years.

The first school opened in 1904 and at one time employed Squamish. This road would, he a teacher who was a devout antiroyalist. When the citizens heard that he had removed the portrait of Queen Victoria from the school, they became outraged and ordered him to reelace it. This he did but after

Jim Gill built the first Squamish. A Mr. Redmond railroad in 1909. It was called it's run was only slightly longer realized it to Pemberton until it was ment in 1912 and renamed the Pacific Great Eastern. In 1915 Lillooet and today services the area from Vancouver to Prince George as the British Columbia of a boxcar repair plant and a They returned a year later, which provide many jobs and in 1974 an additional boost to the town's economy was provided which, appropriately, is the by the Royal Hudson. The daily run of this steam engine pwoered excursion train during the summer from North Vanpleted a road, if a three-foot couver to Squamish brings many

The forest industry has been and on to Burrard Inlet at a cost one of the mainstays of the of \$28,000. This was an em- economy of the area since the barrassing sum to be spent on a first sawmill was built in 1900. project which was originally to Ten years later saw the begincost \$5,000 and which was to ning of steam logging and in become a dismal failure. In the 1912 Woodfibre Pulp Mill head of cattle were driven over Rayonier's Woodfibre Division,

The mining industry also was a great asset to the economy of the community until the closure in late 1974 of the Anaconda Mines at Britannia Beach. The area has now become a tourist attraction with the opening last year of a mining museum which, like the Royal Hudson, has drawn a large number of visitors.

Squamish has grown rapidly since its incorporation as a village in 1948. This was due to the official opening of Highway 99 in 1958 which attracted many newcomers. In 1964 the village of Squamish became a town. The arrival of new industry such as F.M.C. Chemicals and more recently a deep-sea port has kept the town growing economically as has its increasing popularity to tourists. A world-famous ski resort at nearby Whistler Mountain and excellent camping, fishing, hunting and hiking opportunities have made the area a recreational paradise.

Along with the economic growth the town has grown FUTURE.

It has an excellent weekly paper, a very good library, a museum, an art gallery, a drama club, and many service organizations. It has a twentybed hospital, ambulance service, and a volunteeer fire department. Six churches provide for the spiritual needs of the community and educational needs are very well met through the school system and the availability of adult educational classes, sponsored by North Vancouver's Capilano College. For recreational purposes there is a curling club, a fine eighteenhole golf course, outdoor pool, tennis courts, ball park, and local schools offer many evening activities. A movie theatre and facilities at the three local hotels can also provide an evening's entertainment. Excellent dining is available at the many fine restaurants in Squamish and

throughout the valley. This concludes the history, past and present, of Squamish and although it may not be as eventful and colourful as many other town's in British Columbia. Squamish has something even more important — it has a

BCR CARLOADINGS DOWN 10% IN APRIL

British Columbia Railway reports carloadings in April totalled 13,461, a ten percent decline from 15,023 in April

Loadings for the first four months this year totalled 37,192, down from 45,595 during the same period in 1975. The lower figure this year is the result of a strike which halted operations for 28 days in March.

Traffic which increased in volume in April this year, compared with the same month last year, included wood chips "milled-in-transit".

Showing a decrease were movements of export grain. logs, posts and pilings, export wood pulp and copper ore and concentrates.

Community Service Corner

Squamish Detachment, RCMP

Likely one of the jobs with the most responsibility, but least strangers. When answering the is babysitting. than its name. It never did make Babysitting is a lot more than just "sitting". Keeping the children safe is your No. 1 responsibility and next is the home. Chances are you will never have to face big trouble. but you must prepare yourself now - because you have so little time to think clearly in an emergency. Lives can depend on what you do.

Infants are very helpless. They depend on you for everything. And so - you must give infants total care. Creepers and toddlers are discovering the world - touching and tasting everything they can get their hands on. They need constant watching. Youngsters are on the go all the time, always getting into something. Never let them out of your sight.

You are temporarily in charge, so be sure to get all the facts you need. Be familiar with the house layout — bedrooms, stairs, doors, light switches, fall of the year two hundred began operation. Today appliances, etc. Try to arrive early to make friends with the the trail. Many bridges had Weldwood's Empire Logging children prior to parents washed out and there was in- Division, MacMillan and departure. Be friendly, but firm.

Don't take chances with phone, have a pencil and paper handy to get the name of the caller. Don't give out information. Just take a message or get the phone number and say the person will call back later when available. If it is urgent, get a hold of the parents vourself. Don't get into conversations with strangers. If someone gives you trouble just hang up, don't listen. If abusive, report the call to police and

Always keep the house doors locked. Prior to answering door. check out a window if possible or ask who it is without opening the door. If a stranger, tell him to come back another time. If urgent, have him wait outside while you call the parents.

Keep alert and stay awake on the job. In case of fire, get children out first and fast. Know an emergency exit from bedrooms in case fire blocks hall or stairs. If a child is injured or sick, don't waste any time. Call a doctor and parents.

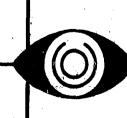
Remember, KEEP COOL! **KEEP IN CHARGE!**

GLASSES — FRAMES — REPAIRS **Eye Examination Arranged**



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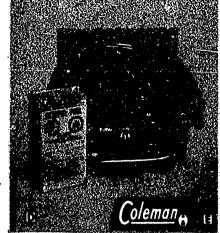
6446 Nelson Ave. S. Burnaby 4234 East Hastings, N. Burnaby 2151 McCallum Rd., Abbotsford, B.C. 7331 James St., Mission 18 - 1153 Esquimalt Rd., Victoria, B.C.

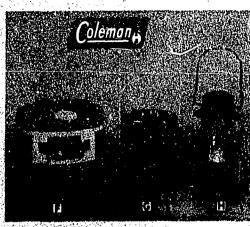


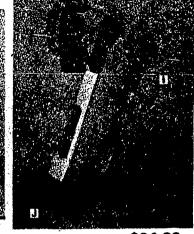
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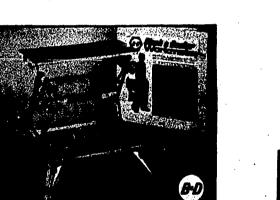
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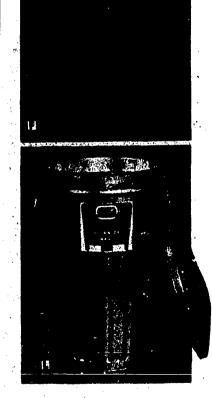
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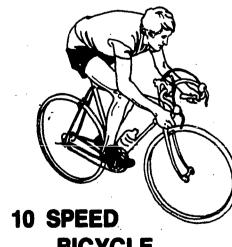
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JEANNETTE PENROSE modelling a summertime classic at the high school fashion show.

Christian Science Service

> Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

Brackendale Art Gallery

communication centre in Canada's western Arctic. * * *
Norman Wells, located 90

Inuvik, located 1,200 miles

north of Edmonton, is the major

commercial, transportation and

miles south of the Arctic Circle, is the home of the only oil refinery north of the 60th parallel. The community serves as a distribution centre for the general Mackenzie River

SENIOR CITIZENS FARES

Effective June 1

Residents on the Vancouver-Pemberton scheduled route who have reached or passed their sixtieth birthday will be provided with return bus transportation between their city of residence and any other point on the Vancouver-Pemberton scheduled route, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays only at one-half regular return adult fare.

A. Providing they purchase a return ticket on the date of transportation.

B. They supply at the time of ticket purchase,

satis factory proof of age and residence. C. They redeem both parts of the return ticket for

transportation on the date of the purchase. **SMT Coach Lines** Vancouver, B.C.

Students present fashion show

Students from the Howe Sound Secondary School presented a Spring Roundup of Fashions in the high school gymnasium on Tuesday, May 18, with members of the CT 9 and 10, HE 8 and TX 11 and 12 modelling dresses, pants, jackets and other articles which they had made.

The stage was decorated with a western motif which set the scene for the evening. Bales of hay and rustic furniture added to the western theme and the runway was edged with a wire fence decorated with artificial

Mrs. Leila Ray spoke briefly at the opening of the show and then Jane Hutchinson took over class. as commentator, introducing the Ramblin' Teens, the local square dance group which had won so many awards at the teen square dance festival. Jeannie pale blue skirt and vest and 8 classes.

printed shirt. The other members of the square which performed for the guests were Shelly Dinwoodie, Monica Hickli, Ronda Rosser, Roger Fairhurst, Bruce McDougall, Doug McCulloch and Rick Reimer.

Modelling durable denims which they had made were Ann Jensen, Sheila Thompson, Leona Welden, Colleen Conway and Teresa Clark.

Valerie Armstrong then took over as commentator and she introduced Lisa Enefer, Chris McBride and Patricia Ramsay, also from HE 8, who modelled attractive tops which they had made in their home economics

Heather Cameron appeared in an attractive tennis dress and then, in the popular print dresses were Tracy Arney, Kelley Pederson, Nancy Bolch, Ryan was the caller and Sandra Susanna Visona, Jasmine Welton of CT 10 made her Piehles, Christina Polowich and costume which consisted of a Lily Ciuk, also members of HE

Sylvia Diebel was the next Jeanne Watson TX 11. commentator and she intreduced the girls who had made smart modern outfits. either with skirts and jackets, or tops or slacks, all smartly finished.

They included Daroee LaRiviere and Karen Weiss of CT 9, Rena Miller, Nicola Candy and Heather Cameron of CT 10 and Jane Hutchinson, Karen Hinds, and Terry Weberg of TX 11 while Terry Weberg was accompanied by Christa Pears who wore a long pink gown Terry had made for her. Classroom casuals suitable for

the schoolroom were modelled by Gabriella Ehlers CT 10; Debbie Williams TX 11 and CT 9 class members Marsha Childs, Debbie Bousfield, Gloria Middleman and Sherry McLennan. Karen Hinds was the last

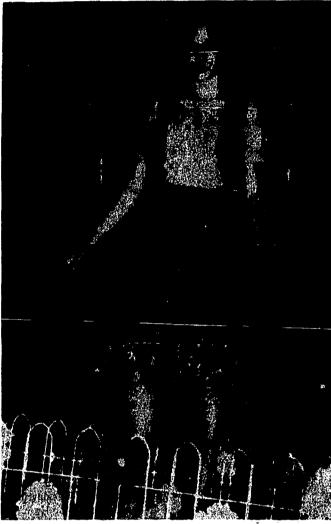
commentator and summertime classics, in prints and plains, were modelled by Brenda Mensinger, Jeannette Penrose and Joyce Howard CT 10 and Floors.

Wearing a gown which would be beautiful for graduation was Valerie Armstrong TX 12, while Sherry McLennan CT 9 and Jill St. Laurent and Kamal Lasher TX 11 and Leslie Aldridge CT 10, all modelledi gowns which could be worn to summer dances or weddings.

At the close of the program the students presented flower arrangements to Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Enright and Miss Whittam and door prize draws were held.

The students thanked B.J.'s, Bon Marche, Field's, Olga's, Ol-Mar's, Robinson's and Stedman's for the donations for door prizes and a number of other groups for their help in producing the fashion show.

These included the Home and Industrial Services 12 Class, Wedlwood of Canada, Mr. Wilson, Laird Larsen, Mr. Brown, Bob Middleman, Mr. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wittman, Jeanne Ryan and Eldorado



GLORIA MIDDLEMAN steps out in a classroom casual at the high school fashion show.

Comings and Goings

Fine PRINTING

for your needs

mother Mrs. Marie Halvorson, Mrs. John Siggers and her sons Trevor and Mark have returned home to Kamloops, accompanied by Mrs. Norman

Mrs. Owen Reeve, along with her aunt Mrs. Elsie Johnson of North Vancouver, has gone to England for a month's holiday where she will be visiting

Reno are Mrs. Mary Goad, her cousin Mrs. Edith Garvin of Boundary Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hurren.

Longtime residents will be sorry to hear of the death last week of Mrs. Marie Addyman

whose late husband, Rev. Charles Addyman, was the United Church minister here during the late forties.

Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Eadie, ac-Halvorson, who visited there companied by Mrs. Ellen Eadie. travelled to Prince George to attend the wedding of their granddaughter on May 16th. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Eadie Jr.

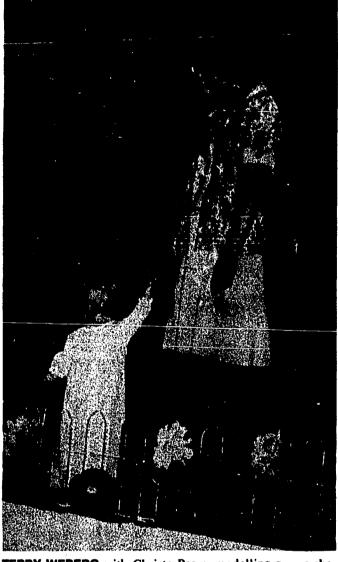
Until the BCR situation is resolved David Morrison of Williams Lake is staying with Enjoying a week's holiday in his mother Mrs. Kay Morrison while he operates the Royal Hudson.

> Robert Bruce and George Nesbitt attended the British Columbia Senior Citizens Convention held in Prince George last week.

> > Operate

In Top

Form...



TERRY WEBERG with Christa Pears, modelling gowns she made for the high school fashion show.



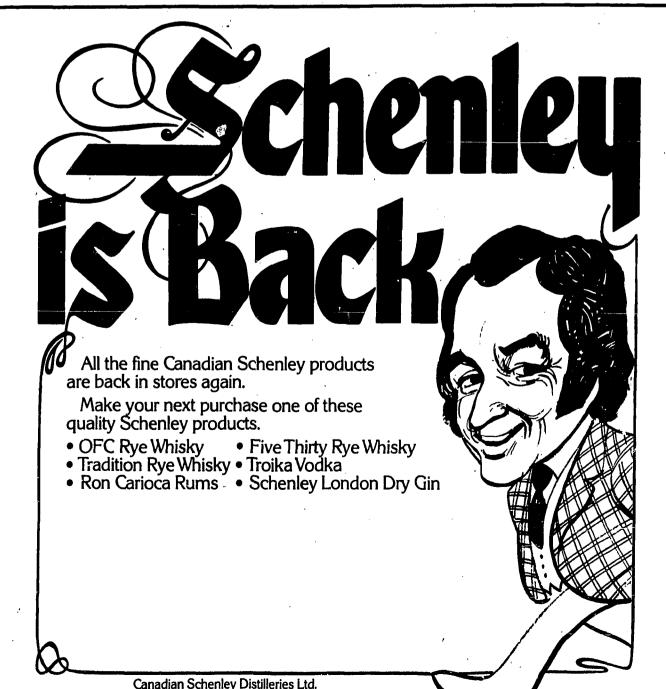
'TENNIS, ANYONE?" could be what Heather Cameron is saying as she models this

WILDLIFE GROUPS TO PRESENT GUN BRIEFS

MP Jack Pearsall has won another breakthrough regarding the gun controls in Bill C-83 currently before the Justice and Legal Affairs Committee of the House of Com-

The B.C. Wildlife Federation, along with their counterparts in Alberta and Saskatchewan, have been invited to present their briefs before the committee later this month.

Pearsall is a member of a special ad hoc committee of government members attempting to clean up the bill and make it more presentable, especially to rural gun owners.



Ask For Free Estimates

Whatever forms you need

for your business...bills, ledgers, labels, work sheets, envelopes,

892-5131

to give you suggestions.

Sponsors of the Canadian Schenley Football Awards Since 1953



ED THEVARGE, left, of D'Arcy, and Bill Edwards, right, of Pavilion, were recently ordained as "Extraordinary Minister to the Sick" in ceremonies at the churches in Mount Currie and

Ed Thevarge ordained at Mt. Currie ceremony

St. Christopher's Catholic Sick" bestowed on Ed Thevarge conferring a new order on "one Church at Mt. Currie, was the scene of two very special events on Sunday, May 2, 1976. The first event was the confirmation of 60 children by Bishop Adam Exner, O.M.I., and the second was a special honor of "Ex-

Sr. of D'arcy, B.C.

of the most important Indian

people in this country" - Ed-

ward Theyarge Sr. Edward has

been a famous leader among his

people for many years. Many

times he has conferred with the

'greats of the country - prime

ministers, premiers — as well as

several visits to Parliament in

Ottawa. Edward has also been a

special representative to the

In view of the shortage of

priests, more and more respon-

sibility is being thrust upon the

shoulders of lay people. The

new order that was received by

Edward has a great amount of

responsibility attached to it. Following the ceremony, Mr.

Theyarge came to the microphone and presented an

"brought the house down".

north of Squamish, on Sunday,

June 6th. The camp opens at

10:00 a.m. and competition will

The events, with prizes awar-

ded to winners, tests the skills of

participants in such loggers

sports as log bucking, log rolling

and back pump contests.

Forestry knowledge will come

into use with tree identification,

estimating tree height and

For the outdoor lovers, there

are canoe races and an event

that tests the know-how of

lighting a campfire. To wind

things up contestants will be

hammering away in the nail

Family and friends of mem-

participate in all events and are

invited to tour the facilities of

this unique Environment

The invitation is also ex-

tended to ex-members of the

Junior Forest Wardens and

Summer Campers. For more in-

formation, contact the Canadian

driving contest.

Education Centre.

guessing the age of a tree.

continue throughout the day.

United Nations.

Father W. Scott told the congregation that this was a unique occasion for St. Christopher's parish at Mt. Currie in that the Bishop few in 'from the sky' and confirmed traordinary Minister to the sixty young people, as well as

> From the Pemberton Valley

by Shirly Henry

An organizational meeting for the Pemberton & District Beekeepers will be held on Monday, May 31, 1976, at 8 p.m. at Signal Hill. All those who are presently beekeepers are invited to attend. It is hoped to have a guest speaker present.

For those interested in learning a few pointers before beginning the sport of golfing, a one evening introduction to the golf course will be held in early June at the Whistler Cay Golf Course. Watch for further details next week.

Almost fifty working enthusiasts took part in a 20 mile Walk-a-thon on Sunday May 16, 1976. All proceeds raised will go to the Canadian Cancer Society. A special thankyou goes out to the following businesses for donations of food etc. for the walkers: Wometco, Overwaitea (Squamish), I.G.A. (Squamish), Mother Hubbard Bakeries, Phil's Drive Inn, Party Time Shop (Vancouver, to the local ladies who made the salads, to Mrs. N. Fraser and Mrs. E. Ross for the rest stops, and those who served the walkers, thanks.

First to cross the finish line was Harry Lewis, in 2 1/2 hours, followed by Kelly Ross and Bruce Miller in 4 hrs. and 5 minutes. Close behind in the male section were Jim Kernaghan, Gary Decker, Bob Priest and Rick King. First girls to finish were Brandy Shore and Kathy Woodall, followed by Annette Perkins, Elizabeth Molnar, Pat Bush, Andrea Ross, Selma Miller, Doris Rollart, Margaret Molnar, Sharon Priest, and Barbara Fraser.

The last walker arrived at the finish line at 4:40 p.m. The walkers started at 9:15 a.m. Congratulations to all those who walked for such a worthy cause. The event was co-sponsored by the Students Council at Pemberton Secondary and the local ladies who canvassed for the Cancer Society.

Preparations and rehearsals excellent speech, which are well under way at the Pemberton Secondary School for the original musical "Nerdsville", written and directed by G. Henry, with choreography by D. Eby. The story takes place in the 1950's and is about a boy who aspires to be a basketball hero.

Don't miss this enjoyable Junior Forest Warden evening of entertainment to be Headquarters issues a call to all held on Friday, May 28, 1976, members, past and present, to at 8:30 p.m. at the Pemberton take part in their annual Secondary School. Admission Forestry Sports Day and Family will be \$1.00. Proceeds will Picnic at the Evans Lake Concover the costs of the produc- servation Centre, nine miles tion and drama supplies.

The play comes complete with a

The Pemberton's Women's Institute met on May 17 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Hickenbottom with twelve members present. Mr. and Mrs. Shamim Ahmad and youngest daughter, and Mrs. Ransom were special guests welcomed by President Mrs. Hickenbottom. Mrs. Ransom is the mother of Mrs. H. Purden. The principle business discussed was Canada Week and the seldction of Connie Hellevang as princess. A Strawberry Tea will be held on Monday, June 29, 1976 at the home of Mrs. J.O. Dicker. Tickets for this tea may be obtained from any W.I. member. Mrs. D. Hickenbottom will be Pemberton's delegate at the Provincial W.I. Convention in Victoria in June, also Mrs. F. Mitchell will attend as the

North Fraser Board President. Mr. Ahmad gave a talk on the role of Moslem women in India and how the family life is unchanged in the western world. Mr. Ahmad answered many questions after his talk.

Winners of the W.I. raffle on May I were: 1st, (quilt) Vera Peters; 2nd, (bag) Sylvester Edmonds; 3rd (Barbie doll) Bud

There will be a Tupperware party held at the home of Mrs. Dawn Ross on Tuesday, June, 8, 1976 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. If there are any inquiries, please contact Mrs. Ross at 894-6447.

24 HOUR TOWING

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Mashiter Work Centre Opposite Golf Course

898-3418

Branch 201 holds president's dinner

No. 201 Royal Canadian the ladies for their support. Legion, Pemberton, along with president Len Hickenbottom gathered with other members on Saturday, May 8, 1976 to reminisce over their past experiences in Pemberton.

Past presidents in attendance were: A. Bikadi (1948 & 1956), R. Cowell (1950), F.H. McEwan (1951), W.R. Taillefer (1952), T.B.M. Fougherg (1953 & 1962), K.C. Harris (1954), F. Collister (1959, '60 & '63), P. McCulloch (1969), F. Meen (1973-74) and W. Watson (1974-75).

A delicious dinner of barbecued spareribs and the trimmings was prepared and served by the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch No. 201. Grace was said by Father W. Scott.

President Len Hickenbottom welcomed everyone, and expressed a vote of thanks to the ladies for the lovely dinner. Following an introduction of the past presidents, past president Fred Collister presented a silver mug to past president Perry McCulloch.

Ben Cherry, a past member of the branch, said that he was proud to be wearing the first president's jacket, that of A.R. Mawbey, and later past president J. Graham's. Mr. Cherry paid tribute to the head table, to W. Taillefer who donated the first building, and to F. Collister for material and

Ten past presidents of Branch labour. He also paid tribute to

A Bikadi said how nice it was to see everyone again, and he hoped that they could get together more often. F.H. McEwan related with personal pride how he bought the present lot for \$200 after talking H. Derrick down from \$250. He recalled when the meetings were held in the Community Hall, and the cenotaph was in front of the hotel. There were also memories of Lloyd Shore and the parades.

R: Cowell also recalled the parades and urged all members to support their committee as much as possible.

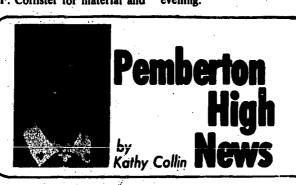
F. Meen gave a special welcome especially to all the past presidents, and said "let's not wait another 30 years for a get-together." He pointed out that there are many nights when there is barely a quarum at the meetings. "Comrades, we can't get along without you, we need you," he stated. The Legion will be participating to a great extent in this year's Canada Week festivities and everyone's support will be needed.

W. Watson gave a thanks to W. Oberson, and H. McKenzie for the sale of the anniversary tulips which are blooming so beautifully in Pemberton now.

Following the dinner, members and wives joined in a social

Susan Zurcher came first in

the discus and in the shotput.



The cast of the musical "Ner- for first and second place. dsville" has been practising as Junior Girls: Kim Blundell much as possible this week. The was second in the long jump and musical which concerns life in third in the 100 metres and 200 the fifties, and even has a metres. "Fonz" will be performed on May 28th.

The track team went to Lisa McCormack placed fourth Squamish on Thursday the 20th in the high jump and Marie to take part in the Howe Sound Menzel was third in the high track meet. They did very well jump and the discus. Jeannie considering that they haven't Perkins came third in the 400 had much time to train. The metres and fourth in the discus. results were:

Senior boys: Heinz Zurcher placed first in the triple jump, first in the 800 metres (new record) and first in the discus (a new record).

Brian Wray placed second in the 400 metres, fifth in the 800 metres and second in the triple

David Taillefer placed third in the 100 metres, 200 metres and in the long jump. Dale Weberg placed third in

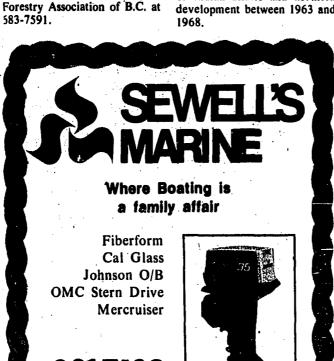
the 1500 metres and fifth in the 400 metres. The senior boys relay team, the 4x100 relay, placed second.

Senior Girls: Barb Fraser placed second in the 100 metres, first in the 200 metres and in the shotput. Junior Boys: Philip Tourand

placed fifth in the shotput and third in the long jump. Kelly Ross was fourth in the discus. Dale Chumley was third in

bers, skilled and unskilled, can the shotput and second in the long jump. Dale and Philip both jumped 5' 3" in the high jump

> The most northerly point of land in Canada — a peninsula on Ellesmere Island - has been named the Arthur Laing Peninsula. Laing was federal minister of Indian affairs and northern development between 1963 and



SEWELL'S MARINE SERVICES LTD.

HORSESHOE BAY



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION past presidents at the dinner in their honor held at Pemberton recently. Front row, l. to r. Wendell Watson, F.H. McEwan, Len Hickenbottom, Fred Collister. Back row, I. to r. Perry McCulloch, Warren Taillefer, A. Bikadi, R. Cowell, K.C.



PAST PRESIDENT F. COLLISTER presenting a silver mug to past president Perry McCulloch at the Legion dinner in Pem-

TRANS CANADA **GLASS AUTO GLASS**

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In 1911, prospector Arthur English reported to Capt. J. E. Bernier, of the C.G.S. Arctic, that a large body of ore lay in the Strathcona Sound area of Baffin Island. Today, that leadzinc ore body is being developed as Nanisivik Mine.

ADANAC TOURS

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thru bus. RENO BY COACH Every Sat. \$109.50 RENO BY AIR Every Sat. \$179.00 DISNEYLAND BY COACH From \$179

Family fun all summer. DISNEYLAND BY AIR From \$289 less \$40 for children under 12. Flights every Sat. from June 26 thru Sept. 18. Free \$1000 excess hospital and medical insurance on all tours. All Adanac bus tours are conducted by personable & charming escorts on modern Greyhound

Scenicruisers.
PONDEROSA HOTEL - RENO big bonus packages and farewell party on all Reno coach tours. 137-37**8**1 or **689-8**737

June 1 is Census Day and everyone counts.

The Census of Canada will be taken on Tuesday, June 1, and Canada is counting on you to count yourself in. The questions are easy to answer. and it doesn't take long to fill in the questionnaire.

Why we take the Census. The facts only you can pro-vide on Census Day are needed to update a statistical picture of your community, and your country. Census information will be used in the coming years for the planning of social services for all Canadian communities.

How we take the Census Within the next few days, a census representative will deliver a Census Questionnaire to your home. You can choose to have yours in either English or French.

All you have to do is use a pencil to answer all the questions. If a pre-paid envelope was included in your census package, mail back the completed questionnaire. If you don't get an envelope, simply keep the completed question naire, and a census representative will pick it up after Census Day.

Our lips are sealed. Only Statistics Canada per-

sonnel who are sworn to secrecy see your completed questionnaire, and they are ibject to severe legal penalties if they disclose your answers to anyone else.



It wouldn't be right Please remember that everyone living in your household

questions in your Census Ques-We all have a stake in Canada's future, so please help us make



Canada's counting on you to count yourself in.

ADS GET RESILES

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.

SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT Brand is Chromaglass

Suitable for single family dwelling. Requires minimum drain field. Approved by Health Department. Almost new, \$1,000 o.b.o. Phone 922-5042.

CHROMALUX septic tank, 2 years old, \$750. 926-6631.

FRIDGE, 5', good condition, \$50. Phone — 892-3144.

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS 15 gal. Dumac trowel deck, plus 5 gal. multi-purpose finish coating. Sand in colour. Paid \$400, will sell for half price, \$200. Good for 500 sq. ft. of finished sundeck. Phone 898-5398 or apply at lot 6, Angelo's Trailer Court.

SEWING machine for sale, excellent condition, 892-9165.

CRAFTSMAN, h.d., 10" radial arm, saw and access. Lincoln portable electric welder, 180 amp and access., also new cutting torch. 892-

DELUXE Inglis washing machine, cheap. Phone 898-3382.

TWO stoves, one electric and one propane, 4 burners each, good working condition, \$75 each. Phone

2 Wanted to Buy

35mm CAMERA, or camera equip-

WANTED to buy - 30 inch white stove. Phone 898-3009.

10 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meeting

United Church Annex Fridays If you want to drink that's your business, if you want to stop call us: 9 p.m. — 898-3729

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

AL-ANON Regular meetings every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Health Centre. 892-3661 -- 898-3496

13 Deaths

MOYES - On May 22, Violet Marie Moyes of 2184 Skyline Drive, Garibaldi Highlands, in her 57th year. Survived by her loving husband Ken, two sons, Stephen at home, and Jack Stroud of Ottawa. Two brothers, five sisters all of Halifax, two grandchildren. Mrs. Moyes was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion 277, Squamish. Funeral service was held Tuesday, May 25 at 11 a.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Rev. E. O. Johnston officiated followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Memorial Fund, Canadian Cancer Society, care of the Royal Bank of Canada, Squamish.

SULLIVAN - On May 22, 1976, Alexander Sullivan of 40152 Garibaldi Way, Garibaldi Highlands, in his 53rd year. Survived by his loving wife Lillian; mother, Mrs. Laura Sullivan; one son Danny; two daughters, Mrs. Norman Howie (Corrlea) of Thomp son Sound, B.C., Mrs. Rod Luck (Laurie) of Nanaimo. Two sisters. Mrs. E. Bishop and Mrs. Vickie Hinde and three grandchildren. Alex was a member of the Elks Lodge 119, Masonic Lodge 127 and the Royal Canadian Legion 277, of Squamish. Memorial service was held Monday, May 24 at 11 a.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Rev. E. O. Johnston officiated followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Memorial Fund, Canadian Cancer Society, care of the Royal Bank of Canada,

> SMALL ADS **BIG RESULTS**

.19 Pets

FREE - to good home with kids. Lab-husky cross pup. 898-9095.

"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, Delaership, FREE

16 Ave., N.W. Calgary, Alta. BABYSITTER wanted, Mon.-Fri. preferably my home. Phone 892-3466.

DETAILS. Helmut Boettger, 818

GENERAL office clerk - Apply in writing to Squamish Terminals Ltd. Box 1520, Squamish, B.C.

SUPERVISOR required for 3-5 year old day camp program. June 28 to August 14, 1976, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, 5 days a week. Please apply in writing or in person to: Laurie Barrow, Day Camp Director, Box 310, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0 Phone 892-5217.

BABYSITTER wanted 2 days week in my home. 898-9287.

41 Employment Wanted

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

WILL do housework by the hour references, if required. Call 892-

EIGHT years experience in all phases of office work. References available. 892-9140.

47 Wanted to Buy

TEN h.p. Briggs and Stratton or similar. Buy, trade, sell. I have 4 sp. man. GMC trans., 17" good tires, rims, chains, 1 ton GMC rear end and other. See Junkie Jim or Tom, Box 90, Brackendale.

49 Cars for Sale

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

1973 MAZDA R3, with low mileage, headers, mags and tape deck. 898-5573.

1969 DATSUN 510, asking \$600. Phone 892-3679.

1969 BUICK Skylark, lots of extras, good condition, asking \$1,750. Three Rivers Mobile Home Court,

1970 DATSUN 1000, 47,000 miles, new clutch and brakes, radials, good rubber, a steal for \$800. Phone 896-2452, Britannia Beach.

52 Trailers & Campers

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.

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.

EIGHT ft. Husky camper, quick sale, \$1,000. 898-5366. 1976 FORD crew cab, 4x4, V8, 4 speed, H.D. Asking \$7,200. Phone

53 Trucks

1959 LAND ROVER, good offroad vehicle, best offer. 898-9393. 1964 INTERNATIONAL panel truck, good cond., best offer over \$500, Rick, Whistler, 932-5161.

1971 DODGE 4 pass. van, p.b., p.s. automatic transmission, 51,000 miles, good cond., \$3,300. Call 898-

1973 DATSUN, automatic, with canopy, good condition, asking \$2,600. Three Rivers Mobile Home Court. 898-5226.

54 Motorcycles

YAMAHA CAN-AM

Sales, Accessories Parts, Service To all makes SOUAMISH 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.

AS NEW - Honda Z50, complete with helmet, approximately 350 miles, \$385 firm, reason for sale purchase of larger Honda. 892-

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, 11/2 bathrooms. Valleycliffe. Phone 898-3667 or 683-9107."

HOUSE FOR RENT 3 REDROOM 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 Stes. Free covered parking. Professionally,

managed. Garibaldi garden court in the Highlands. 898-3666. 8 a.m. to 8

For Rent Three bedroom townhouse furnished in town. Four bedroom house 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.

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

ONE bedroom basement suite, completely self-contained, stove, fridge, heat, light and cablevision included in rent \$220 per month. Phone 898-

LARGE 3 bedroom condominium, in downtown Squamish. 892-3240.

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ARTS & EDUCATION

EMPLOYMENT

BUSINESSES

AUTOMOTIVE

Cars for Sale

Announcements 9 Suites, Condominiums &

ANNOUNCEMENTS

60 Suites, Condominiums &

Townhouses for Rent BACHELOR suite for rent, Brackendale. Phone 898-5717, 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. TWO bdrm. suite on main floor of a duplex is available for rent to a quiet couple, 1st June, 1976, no pets. Rent is reasonable, including fridge, stove, drapes, cablevision,

etc. Apply 1816 Cedar Drive, Valleycliffe, Squamish, B.C. FURNISHED modern bachelor apartment available. Stove, fridge, etc., \$130 a month. Wilson Crescent area. Phone after 6 p.m. 224-7826.

63 Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR RENT 1 pad for 12x68 mobile home in nice quiet, adult oriented court. Three Rivers Mobile Home Court, 898-5226.

64 Duplexes for Rent

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

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

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

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

LARGE 5x5 Duplex on No. Name

Road. 1 bedroom and utility room. Cable Avail. \$165 monthly

Tel. 274-5294 or 435-7444

MODERN 3 bdrm, duplex, 41311 Meadow Avenue, Eagle Run subdivision. Appliances and TV hookup, \$295 per month. 898-3456.

66 Offices for Rent

STORE and office space available immediately in Tantalus Mail. 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.

NEW modern office and retail store space in planning for downtown Squamish. Phone 892-9255.

67 Stores for Rent

3.100 FEET commercial space, prime location, Cleveland Ave. Phone 892-3215, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 898-

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

72 Room & Board Wanted

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

77 Country Homes & Acreage

FOUR acres fertile land, Pemberton Valley. Write Box 1, Pemberton. Phone 894-6836.

80 Houses for Sale

NEW 3 bedroom rancher next to tennis court on Jura Cres. Phone 898-5091 or 898-3393.

NEAR new beautiful backyard living home in Brackendale, 1200 sq. ft., one floor, very private with river at back of property, all this and more at very moderate price. 898-9332.

TWO bdrms., full basement, oil furnace, \$30,000. 898-3027 after 6

NEW house on Parkwood Place in Brackendale, 1101 sq. ft., main floor plus finished entry and bathroom in basement, w/w carpets, fireplace, oil hot air furnace. Contact Jim McArthur, 898-5992.

FOR SALE - Fully landscaped split-level home in Garibaldi Highlands, view of Sound. Appliances and drapes included. Open to offers. Phone after 6, 898-5054.

FOR SALE BY OWNER First time offered - Three bedroom, 21/2 year old house on the Boulevard, Garibaldi Highlands. Features include large deck, shake roof, 11/2 baths, genuine full basement, wood interior finishing, terra cotta tile entrance. Owner leaving country. Priced in mid 50's. Phone 898-3009.

82 Suites, Condominiums &

Townhouses for Sale THREE bedroom townhouse, close to schools and shopping, furnished or unfurnished. Full price \$34,000

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

furnished. Phone 892-5671.

1974 12x56 MOBILE HOME, complete with w/w carpet, drapes, fridge and stove - located on large treed lot in Timbertown Estates vegetable and flower garden, large lawn, shed (cedar siding), fully fenced. Must sell! Asking \$10,500, pad rent \$70 a month. 898-3806.

10x52 MODULINE mobile home for sale. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, landscaped. Shed and patio. 898-5794. 1973 12x68 BRENTWOOD. All set up on trailer pad. Open to bids. For inspection phone L. Harrison at

FOR SALE in Pemberton, 1972 Leader mobile home, 2 bdrms., features Adam Franklin fireplace, shag carpeting, drapes, oil furnace, otherwise unfurnished, \$8,000. 894-

1972 TWO bdrm. Estavilla mobile home, 12x60, drapes, skirted, fenced, double driveway, lawn. \$8,000; fridge, stove, dryer and washer, \$9,000. 898-5427.

WANTED - Mobile Home, must be 12x68, plus appliances, \$6,500 cash. Phone weekends till noon, 291-7037 or 874-9664.

24x52 MONARCH, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, w/w throughout. Large 13x26 sundeck — 10x11 storage shed. Back yard fenced with chain link fencing on extra large lot. Asking \$19,500. Enquire Lot 103 Tim-

bertown, or phone 898-5754. 12x68 SAFEWAY, 8x32 covered deck, fenced yard, 2 bdrms., 12x12 and 9x13, living room 12x17, kitchen 10x12, sep. entrance for utility room. Priced at \$12,000 incl., all carpets, drapes, furniture, fridge, stove, dishwasher. Set up at 72 Spiral Court. Phone 898-5229.

3504 after 6 p.m. and Sun. and Mon.

1 LUCK2	DOSINESS SENTICES
Motorcycles 54	Appliances & Repairs
Automotive	Aluminum Products
Automotive Repairs & Parts55	Automobile Transporting
Auto Towing & Wrecking56	Aircraft
	Accounting
·	Answering Service
RENTALS	Beauty Care, Beauty Sales
Suites, Condominiums &	Bicycles
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Duplexes for Rent64	Blasting
Hails for Rent65	Carpets

Offices for Rent Stores for Rent..... Warehouses for Rent 68 Garages for Rent..... For Rent Miscellaneous. Room & Board Available . . . 71 Shared Accommodation . . .

REAL ESTATE Country Homes & Acreage .77 Real Estate78 Industrial Property . . . Houses Wanted to Buy ... Suites. Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale Duplexes for Sale Mobile Homes for Sale . Businesses for Sale.... Building Lots for Sale. Property for Sale.... Property Wanted to Buy . Listings Wanted...... Recreational Property . . .

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84 Mobile Homes for Sale

1968 MELODY trailer, 12x65, with 8x16 lean-to, 3/4 furnished, with wheels, \$8,000. Bay 41, Wagon

Wheel Court. 112-581-2038. FOR SALE - House trailer, 12x68, furnished, 3 yrs. old. Set up in trailer park. 898-5670.

85 Building Lots for Sale



THIS WEEKEND INSPECT NEW VIEW LOTS IN GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS Large lots on Thunderbird Ridge. All services underground. Next to Squamish Valley Golf Course.

80 Foot Frontage from \$17,000 on terms Phone Pat Goode - 898-5115 Garibaldi Highlands Dev. Ltd. Box 70 Garibaldi Highlands Highway 99 - Four

Miles N. of Squamish Why not look at the homes on these lots? 3 bedrm., 1100 sq. ft., \$45,000 to \$55,000: 12 building contractors to choose from, for your home.

\$12,900 BUILDERS TERMS ots for sale in Garibaldi Highlands, priced from \$12,900. Contact the Sunset Sales Office or call days 922-5772, evenings 682-8098.

West Depot Road. Cleared; maples and creek, \$15,000. Phone Tom between 5 and 7 p.m. 898-5282. LOTS FOR SALE BY TENDER

Lot for Sale

District of Squamish British Columbia Sealed tenders are invited for the purchase of B.C. Hydro owned lots, ocated about 2 miles north of

iquamish. **LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** Lots 7-3, 24-26, and 38-40, Block 2, D.L. 1305, Group 1, N.W.D., Plan 4138, District of Squamish and North Shore/Squamish Valley Assessment Authority. The lots are approximately 20.28

acres in size and may be sold as a parcel or individually, subject to a B.C. Hydro Transmission Line Right-of-Way. The word "tender" must be

clearly marked on the outside of the envelope. Tenders must be accompanied by certified cheque in the amount of 100.00 as a deposit and must be received by the Properties Division of British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority at 9th Floor, 1045 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C. addressed to the attention of Mr. B. G. Griffiths, not later than 4:30 p.m., June 15, 1976. Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers 30 days after that date.

The highest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted. For further information, phone Mr. Harvey May at Vancouver, 683-8711, Local 3214.

87 Property for Sale TEN acres highway frontage, 12x68 mobile home, 8 miles east of Pemberton. Sell together or separate. 894-6553 or Box 133, Pemberton.

92 Business Opportunities

Service Station in Britannia For lease immediately, for further information. Call P. J. Roberts. 684-9424

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VIBRA VAC -COMMERCIAL

-RESIDENTIAL

For Free Estimates BROTHERS

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Custom Made Window Screens Screen Doors Awnings and Patio Covers Aluminum Gutters Replacement Windows and Repairs SEAGREEN ALUMINUM Pemberton Ave. across from B.C. Hydro 892-3468 Mon. to Sat. 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

104 Accounting

Colin O. Munn Chartered accountant 37991 Cleveland Telephone Office 892-3127 Box 1745. Squamish, B.C. Res. 892-3402

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

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SQUAMISH CONSTRUCTION

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Homes and all General Carpentry

Work. Contact Graham Hughes 898-9058 or Bill Whitehouse 898-5628 ANYTIME:

129 Driving Schools

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

130 Electricians

Brackendale Electric Ltd. residential commercial class 'B' ticket call Barry 898 - 3192 box 907 Squamish, B.C.

132 Electrical Parts & Service

ALLHOME ELECTRIC CO. **ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS** 898-5789

142 Furnace Repairs

HOME FURNACE REPAIR SERVICE Box 354, Squamish 898-3128

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

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from Pemberton and

Alta Lake

Studs

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· Live edge siding

WHOLESALE LUMBER · Cedar siding

157 Lumber

Fencing

Posts

160 Machinery PORTABLE screen on 3 axle lowbed trailer for sale. Ideal for

screening top soil or gravel, \$2,400.

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898-3165.

161 Moving & Hauling LANGIS TRANSPORT LTD. 2813 Cleveland Ave. .. Phone 892-5152 (24 hr. ser.) Hauling to and from Vancouver,

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175 Professional Services

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EXTRA

BETTER HOME - PRIME AREA ... Now that

summer is here you'll want to spend your time relaxing -

See this immaculate 3 bedroom home on nicely landscaped

lot, fenced back yard with garden — Aluminum siding, 3/4 basement, paved driveway. All the work is done. Call

R CHOICE . . . Still time to make those all important

decisions yourself regarding carpets, cupboards, etc. Being

built by one of Squamish's top builders — 3 to choose

from. Features 1190 sq. ft. of one level convenience, 3

bedrooms, plenty of storage. Located on Rum & Eigg

Drive in Garibaldi Highlands. May be seen anytime by

ITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK ... Your offer may take

this home. The owner wants to SELL!! Look at this 3

bedroom older home on Second Avenue without delay.

Good Investment property (well rented). Call Doreen

DOES YOUR ORGANIZATION NEED THIS

BUILDING?? ... If you do not have a suitable place for

meetings and activities, this could be your answer. Look it

INCOME PROPERTY ... If you are looking for good in-

vestment property — COMPARE the price of this side by side duplex. One 2-bedroom and one 3-bedroom unit.

Close to schools, shopping and B.C. Railway. Asking

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. 3 bedrooms, new shake roof,

beautiful high quality carpets. Immaculately maintained, of

course! Conveniently located on .41 acres on 5th Avenue.

.2.1 ACRES ON GOVERNMENT ROAD — Prime area

for Motel Site. Call Don Lecky for further information.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY ... 3.78 acres zoned Rii -

Good Location — Good Potential for future development.

THINK YOU CAN'T AFFORD A MODERN HOME?

GOOD NEWS! This 3 bedroom townhouse in Wilson

Village is less than \$30,000. Beautifully and tastefully

decorated. Features 1200 well planned sq. ft., large walk-

in closet, low heating and maintenance costs. Within

minutes walk from schools, playground, swimming pool,

ONLY ONE 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

LARGE VIEW LOT ... One of the last remaining --

overlooks Squamish Valley Golf course. Fenced and

cleared and ready to build on. (Read Rd. Garibaldi

tennis court, shopping. To view call Anne McEvoy.

Call Doreen Shaw for more information.

on how to qualify, call Anne McEvoy.

Immediate possession. Call Anne McEvoy to view.

\$39,900! Doreen Shaw.

over and discuss the possibilities. Anne McEvoy.

Shaw for further information and to view.

calling Anne McEvoy.



THE FIRE DEPARTMENT was called out to hose down the Overwaitea parking lot last Saturday afternoon with four to wash away gas spilled from a leaking gas tank.

First aid course may be o

Accident victims die every day because nobody near them has even basic first aid knowledge, according to experts at the Workmen's Compensation Board.

182 Roof & Chimney Services

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

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

CHECK with the ROAD RUNNER

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TAYLORMOTIVE HONDA 176 Pemberton Ave., N.V. 980-2688 See our yellow page ad.

193 Sharpening Service

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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.

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

196 Tree Service

Topping, limbing and falling 898-3200

898-3374

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

A faller cuts his leg and severs an artery. It is serious, but may not be fatal - unless he bleeds to death waiting for the first aid attendant to arrive. A steelworker gets knocked

200 Upkoistery

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

Western Furniture and Upholstery 38129 Second Ave. 892-3417

205 Vacuums & Repairs

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19' BOAT and trailer, 75 Johnson outboard. Phone 898-5474. 16' BOAT and motor, \$700. Phone

213 Travel & Vacation

898-5071.

MERCURY TRAVEL LTD. (SQUAMISH) 1367 Winnipeg St. 892-3565

unconscious for a while. Not necessarily a fatal accident unless he chokes and suffocates while he is "out" because nobody knows how to place him correctly.

A construction worker falls into the water, or electrocutes himself. He stops breathing . . . but he may not die if someone handy can do artificial respiration.

Frank Mottishaw, head of the first aid branch of the WCB says that what we want to do is have as many people as we can trained so accident victims get the best chance of living.

The board believes that, a number of injured people have died simply because there was nobody around who knew when to do the right thing or how to do it.

The board has designed a course called Survival First Aid and it aims to fill the gap between the moment of accident and the arrival of a skilled medical attendant. It covers emergencies that can lead to death and teaches techniques that will give the victims a chance to live.

Effective July 1 of this year, the WCB regulations say that employers in "high risk" industries who have work activities carried on more than 20 minutes surface travelling time from the main first aid facilities. required under the regulations, shall provide for each group of

worker who is the holder of a Survival First Aid Certificate or other certificates of first aid training acceptable to the board.

Courses which have 12 students each and can be held during the day, as evening sessions or weekends, are being organized throughout British Columbia.

"If we can raise the general level of first aid knowledge so that even a few workers are helped to survive their injuries, we will regard the project as a success," Mottishaw said. "Not only do we want accident victims to live for their own sakes, we recognize the tremendous loss and suffering to their

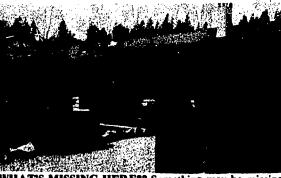
"Ideally, if there are to be accidents, there should always be someone with first aid knowledge to help the victims

survive." Survival First Aid Courses which cost \$7.50 for each person, can be arranged through the WCB office or local school boards. Employers, community groups and individuals should apply to the Adult Education Department of School District No. 48 (Howe Sound), Box 250, Squamish, B.C. VON 3GO or Capilano College Community Information Centre at 892-

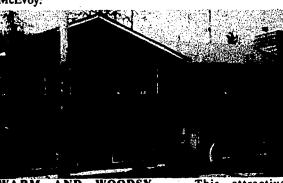
In Squamish they could also contact Roy Penrose at the school board office, 892-5228 or in Pemberton contact Shirley five or more workers, one Henry at 894-7477.



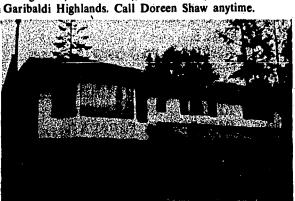
PRICE HAS BEEN SLASHED!! Owner Must SELL!! Where can you find a 3 bedroom home in Garibaldi Highlands for \$46,900?? Features roomy kitchen with fridge and stove, double fireplace, sundeck, partial landscaping and much, much more. Call Linda Watt to view.



WHAT'S MISSING HERE?? Something may be missing, but if it is, we can't imagine What! This home really has everything you could want — in SPADES! 3 bedrooms, fireplace, W/W, extra insulation and double windows, patio, fully fenced and beautifully landscaped. \$2000 down will handle. May be seen at your convenience. Anne McEvoy.



WARM AND WOODSY ... This attractive contemporary is brand new — with 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, electric heat, full basement, treed corner lot. Garibaldi Highlands. Call Doreen Shaw anytime.



PROMISES. PROMISES... fulfilled at last. Here is a truly luxurious home that will live up to all your expectations. You'll know it the minute you step into the entrance, and see the wide stairway, and deep, soft carpeting reflected in mirror tile. Features 1410 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, beautiful angel stone fireplace, 11/2 baths, large, sunny kitchen with built-in dishwasher, sundeck, double carport, 3/4 basement, Spanish tile roof. Shown by appointment only. Contact Anne McEvoy.



TENNIS ANYONE?? A lovely 3 bedroom rancher, similar to this one is being built on Jura Crescent. It's superior floor plan features 1152 sq. ft., fireplace, ensuite plumbing, double carport. Now's the time to choose carpets! Call Linda Watt for more details.



OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL!! ... Beautiful brand new home in Garibaldi Highlands. 3 bedrooms, 1190 sq. ft., w/w carpets, double fireplace, basement, double carport. Contact Don Lecky to view.

DON'T MISS THIS ... If you're family is outgrowing your present home, look at this nice 3 bedroom with comfortable in-law suite. Close to school in quiet residential area. Call Doreen Shaw for details.

LOOK!! ONLY \$38,000 — EASY FINANCING ... Still time to choose your own floor coverings on this new 2 bedroom, 3/4 basement house in Brackendale. With room to expand in the ground level, bright basement. For details contact Don Lecky.

IT'S A BEAUTY...Double wide modular home — 1248 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, drapes, appliances, storage shed, veranda on fenced corner lot. This is comfort at reasonable cost. Call Doreen Shaw to view.

ZONED FOR DUPLEX!! ... Large, level lot (87x197) in Brackendale with small creek at rear. No clearing to be done! Call Linda Watt for more information.

BEAUTIFUL TREED LOT ... on Highlands Way North. Close to proposed school and church sites, Level and easy to build on. Anne McEvoy.

Linda Watt

Evenings

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Evenings

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75 CADDY DE VILLE	\$15,300	\$3400	\$11,900	70 PLYMOUTH Fury
73 DODGE Cricket	\$2498	\$1000	\$1498	69 DATSUN station wagon
74 DODGE Dart			\$2798	68 METEOR
73 PONTIAC Ventura Coupe			\$1998	68 IMPALA wagon SOLD
73 FORD Grand Torino station	wag\$3495	\$1000	\$2495	68 VIVA wagon
74 FORD LTD 2 dr. hdtp.	\$4498	\$1000	\$3498	67 VOLKSWAGEN
73 VEGA estate wagon	\$2998	\$500	\$2498	67 MUSTANG SOLD
75 PONTIAC Ventura Coupe	\$4498	\$1000	\$3498	66 FURY wagon SOLD
73 VALIANT 4 dr	\$3498	\$700	\$2798	66 MERCURY Park Lane
73 GALAXIE 500			\$2798	66 COMET
73 CHEVELLE Malibou			\$2495	65 CHEVY 6 A.T. SOLD
72 CELICA ST			\$2198	63 CHEVY 4 door
72 NOVA 6 AT			\$1998	69 VIVA
72 VEGA Hatchback SOL			\$1798	71 TOYOTA station wagon SOI
72 PINTO			\$1998	73 MAZDA 808
72 VEGA 3 spd			v	73 MONTEGA station wagon
71 TOYOTA . SOLD	\$1798	\$800	\$998	73 POLARA station wagon
71 CHARGER 440 new eng.				74 ASTRE stn. wgn. A.T
71 SCAMP 2 dr. hdtp SO			\$1998	74 LEMANS SOLD
70 LEMANS 2 dr. hdtp			Y	74 LTD Squire wagon
70 CHEV estate wagon			•	74 CHEV 3/4 camper spec. 454 at

	REG.	SAVE	SALE
0 FORD 2 dr. hdtp	\$2498	\$1000	\$1498
0 PLYMOUTH Fury	\$1298	\$800	\$498
9 DATSUN station wagon	\$1498	\$500	\$998
8 METEOR	8992	\$500	\$498
8 IMPALA wagonSOLD	8002	\$700	\$298
8 VIVA wagon	\$598	\$300	\$298
7 VOLKSWAGEN	2002	\$300	\$698
7 MUSTANG SOLD	\$798	\$500	\$298
6 FURY wagon SOLD	2308	\$300	\$99
6 MERCURY Park Lane	\$1098	\$600	\$498
6 COMET	2027	\$200	\$498
5 CHEVY 6 AT. SOLD		\$300	\$498
OUTUVA		\$500	\$298
3 CHEVY 4 door	05/\$ 900\$	\$800 \$800	\$398
9 VIVA		\$ 500	\$ 1998
1 TOYOTA station wagon SOLI	7) 2498	\$ 300	
3 MAZDA 808	\$2698	\$/00	\$1998
3 MONTEGA station wagon	\$3998	\$1000	\$2998
3 POLARA station wagon	\$3998	\$1000	\$2998
4 ASTRE stn. wgn. A.T	\$3498	\$ 500	\$2998
4 LEMANS SOLD	\$4498	\$ 1500	\$3498
4 LTD Squire wagon	\$4998	\$1000	\$3998
4 CHEV 3/4 camper spec. 454 at	\$568	\$1700	\$3998

TRUCKS			
	REG.	SAVE	SALE
75 G.M.C. 3/4 ton 4x4	\$8798	\$2300	\$6498
74 JEEP 4x4 . SOLD	\$4998	\$1000	\$3998
74 G.M.C. 3/4 ton	\$4998	\$700	\$4298
74 G.M.C. Relly Van 12 pass	\$6498	\$1500	\$4998
74 DODGE Maxi Van 12 pass	.\$5998	\$1500	\$4498
74 FORD 3/4 ton camper spec. SOLD	.\$5498	\$1500	33998
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 SOLD	.\$5598	\$2100	\$3498
73 TOYOTA Hi Lux. SOLD	.\$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. SOLD	. \$1998	\$1000	\$998
70 CHEV Suburban	. \$1498	\$700	\$798

Free gas

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