

Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

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SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1976
Phone 892-5131 TWO SECTIONS — 14 PAGES

Parade to highlight annual Squamish Day

The parade promises to be one of the highlights of the annual Squamish Day celebrations according to Lorne Benson who is working with Peter McKay on the preparation for the event.

Benson says there are four bands lined up for the event, including the Port Coquitlam Legion Band, the Burnaby Legion Band, the Eniskillen Pipe Band and the Richmond Pipe Band. The Gizeh Temple has promised clowns for the

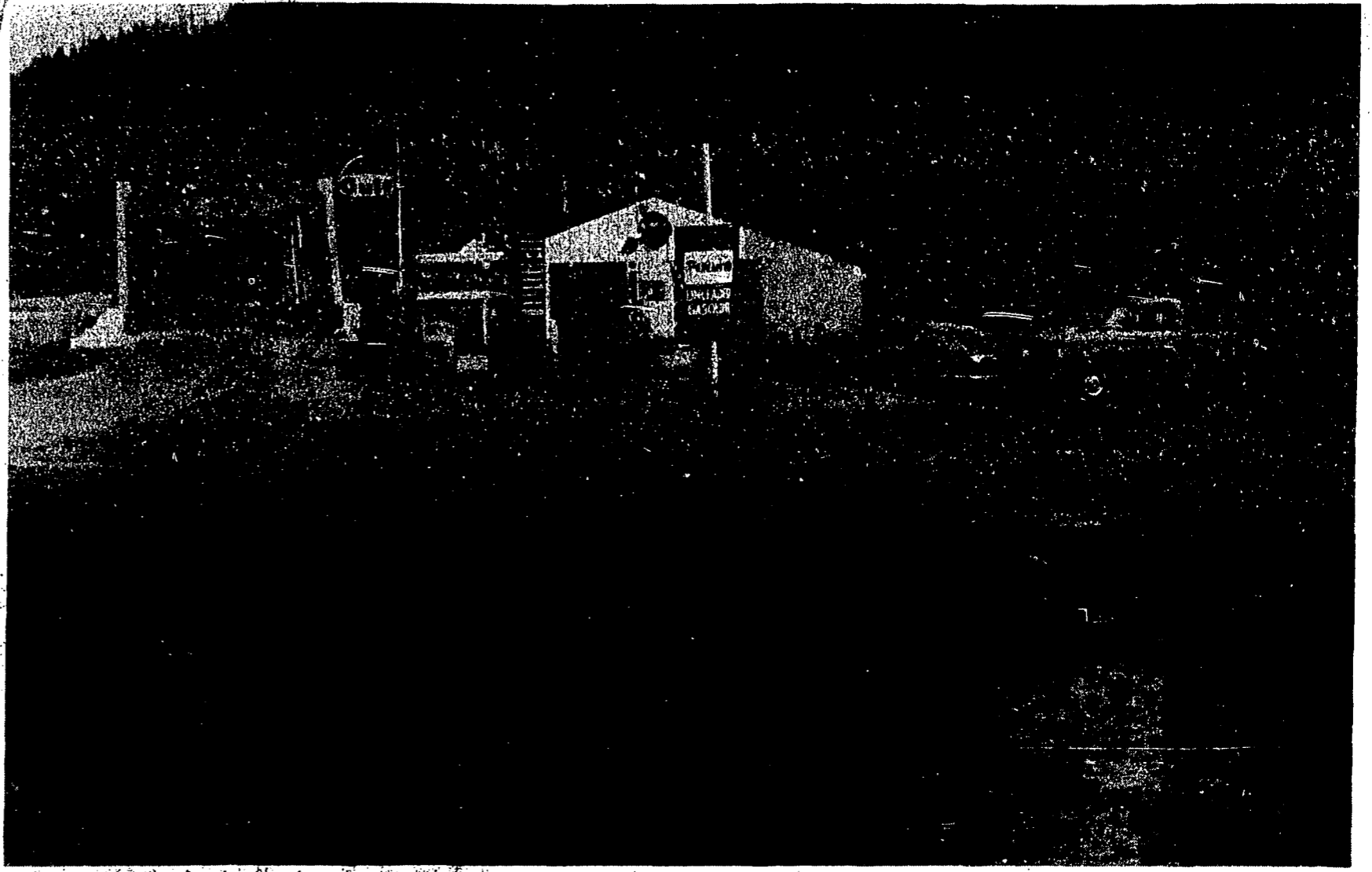
event, there will be the 45 member Drill-a-Rings team and at least ten floats have already been promised with others planned.

Miss Pemberton has been invited to attend as well as a number of other queens from the lower mainland area and the Fraser Valley and by the time the kids, the horses, the fire trucks and loaded logging trucks and heavy equipment as well as famous clown Paul

Mackenzie join the parade, it will be bigger and better than ever before.

Dorcen Barr reported that the Timber Queen pageant is well under control and the girls will be attending several events prior to the pageant on August 5. Terry Moore will again be the master of ceremonies and judges have been selected for the event.

The big event on Friday **Continued on Page 3**
See "Squamish Day"



MUCK AND MUD covered a portion of the parking lot on Monday morning after the water at Britannia Beach, which had been over a foot deep on the low lying property near the garage, had receded. Crews had cleaned up the

worst of the mess but the fine silt which turned to powdered dust when it dried, would be around for a long time.

Building permits show slight increase over 1975

YOUTH DIES IN FALL INTO CREEK

Jeffrey Millar, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Millar of 70 E. 45th Ave., Vancouver, died as the result of a fall into Pottlach Creek on the weekend.

Millar, who was staying at a boys camp, was on a hike up Pottlach Creek when he fell down an 80 foot embankment into the creek. The accident occurred at about 3 p.m.

The camp, which is operated for young people, is on the west side of Howe Sound. Police and search and rescue crews were called out and divers came from Vancouver to search for the body.

The body was located at about 3 p.m. on Sunday. An inquest will be held. No date has been set.

Accidents still under investigation

Three accidents which occurred in the past week are still under investigation. The first occurred on July 5 at 4 p.m. on Tantalus Way when a truck driven by Keith Strom collided with a car driven by Susan Greenwood. Strom apparently backed out into the street, failed to see the other vehicle and struck it.

In the second accident at 10 a.m. on the Upper Squamish road on July 9, a pickup driven by Terrence Baker of North Vancouver suffered \$1,000 damage when it was in collision with a logging truck, driven by W.E. Stoneman of Surrey.

Baker claims the truck sideswiped him when it came around the corner over on the wrong side of the road.

Crazy Days winner

Winner of the \$50 cash prize in last week's Crazy Days sales in local stores was Jamie Lapointe of Squamish.

He made his lucky purchase at IGA.

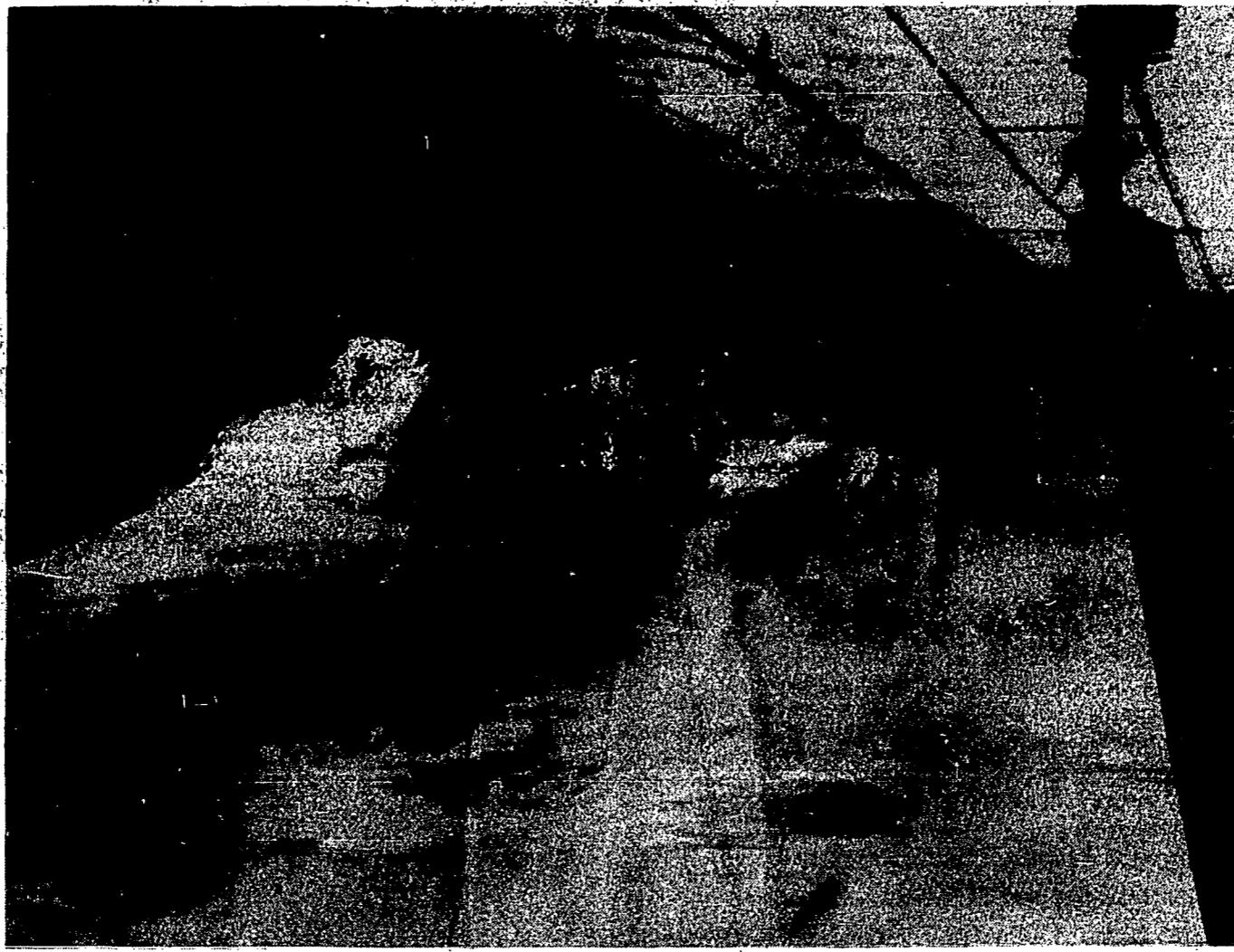
On July 9th at 4:50 p.m. a car driven by Jean McKinnon of Three Rivers Auto Court was damaged when it was in collision with a truck driven by Glen Henderson of Brackendale. The car was pulling out of a parking spot on front of the credit union when it was hit. The case is still under investigation but charges are pending against McKinnon.

Summer school opens

The Howe Sound Secondary summerschool, which began on July 5th and will end on August 13th, has a record enrollment of 115 students this year.

The four teachers who have sacrificed their summers to help students catch up on failed subjects are G.F. Johnston, who is the director, E. Nicholson, B. Owen and Mrs. Hall.

They will be instructing courses in English, Socials, French, Mathematics, and Science from eight to twelve forty-five each day.



THE PEAK OF Garibaldi is partly shrouded in mist in this beautiful shot taken by Eric Latter on a flight with Glacier Tours, which operate out of Squamish.

Britannia Beach hit by mud and water on Saturday night

The southern portion of Britannia Beach and the low lying areas around the garage were hit by a combined outflow of mud and water which came from the old 4100 main entrance to the mine at 11:30 on Saturday night. The cause of the

outflow of water, mixed with sludge and silt from the mine, had not yet been determined by resident manager Dan Cumming who said that the company and the Department of Mines were conducting an investigation. Cumming said on Monday morning that several houses were damaged by the mud and water; that gravel was built up along the sides of some of the buildings and that there was a big build up of gravel at the east portal of the mining museum's tunnel.

Water spread out over the highway from the museum parking lot to the garage and at the latter spot the water was up to the car doors. Traffic along the highway was stopped for a time and rerouted through the company property when the water became quite deep.

Cumming said that several cars were in the water by the garage and the parking lot was a "mess". He said the problem was compounded by the amount of rusty looking material which was added to the water when it came through their ochre settling pond.

Fire hoses were used to clear the mud off the parking lot and from some of the streets. Cumming said that crews worked all day on Sunday to remove the mud and silt and on Monday crews were working at the foot of the hill where some of the water had come down.

He pointed out a spot north of the mill where water was still

trickling down the hillside and said this was one of the three spots where the water poured down on the Beach area on Saturday night.

At early morning light on Sunday crews were at work clearing the mud off the highway and crews worked all day Sunday cleaning up around the beach area.

By Monday morning most of the streets were clean but there was still silt and debris caught against the fences around the property; some mud was still

lying on the grounds and over by the garage an employee was busy shovelling off some of the mud and debris.

However Dan Cumming said that if the silt dried and the wind blew it would be a terrible mess with the fine silt sifting into everything.

Early reports said the mine in the hills above the town had broken and later reports said it was a water main but Cumming said on Monday that the cause of the flooding had not yet been determined.

Six month figure up \$100,000

By ROSE TATLOW

Building permits for the first half of 1976 show a slight increase over the preceding year with permits to the value of \$3,562,250 issued in 1976 compared to \$3,468,544 in 1975.

Total value of building permits in 1975 was for \$7,387,366, down considerably over the preceding year when a record figure of \$11,485,339 was totalled. This figure included the new Railwest Car Shops and considerable commercial and apartment building.

In marked contrast this year's total has been practically all for residential building with a total of 103 residences and a duplex in the first six months of the year compared to 78 residential units, 12 duplexes and 20 apartment units last year.

Total value of the residential units this year amounts to \$3,326,700 for an average value of \$32,300 per home.

The breakdown for the first three months of 1976 shows 23 residences, one duplex at a total of \$792,900 with a loading area at \$10,000.

In the next three months there was one commercial building, the Burger Baron at \$50,000; an addition to the Howe Sound Curling Club at \$30,000; a shake mill at \$15,000; and alterations to the former St. David's School, now the Easter Seal Camp at \$28,000.

Total permits for the month of April amounted to \$740,150 and this figure was made up of 19 residences valued at \$615,800; the drive-in restaurant at \$50,000; addition to the Curling Club \$30,000; alteration of a house \$26,000; an addition at \$8,000; three garages and carpents at \$3,950 and four minor improvements at \$6,400.

In May the total figure was \$772,250 and this was composed of the shake mill at \$15,000; 21 residences at \$684,000; three additions at \$18,500; three garages and carpents at \$4,000 and two minor improvements at \$750.

In June the figure climbed to over a million dollars for the first time this year and this was

made up of 38 residences at \$1,234,000; the alterations to the Easter Seal Camp, \$28,000; a swimming pool \$9,500; two garages and carpents at \$3,000; seven minor improvements at \$4,950 and two minor commercial improvements at \$2,000.

In 1975 the figure for the first half of the year was slightly less than half the total so barring some unforeseen circumstances building permits can be expected to climb above those in 1975.

Several projects are in the proposal stage and these include the Highlands Shopping Mall, another one for the downtown area, some development along Second Ave. and some commercial building on Second and Third Ave.

If these projected plans come about, as well as the proposed Highlands school, or a start on the new high school the building permits could show a marked increase.

But the healthiest sign is the increase in the residential building units which could exceed that of last year and really give an impetus to the economy of the valley.



FLORENCE WALL ACCEPTING the keys to the car she won in the Elks Lottery from Exalted Ruler Don Payton while Bert Scott, Lawrence Granger and Bill Mitchell look on. That's Peter McKay in the background between Mrs. Wall and Scott.

Dog, parking complaints increase

Dog and parking complaints are on the increase in June, according to the June report filed by the RCMP with the municipality. There were nine dog complaints.

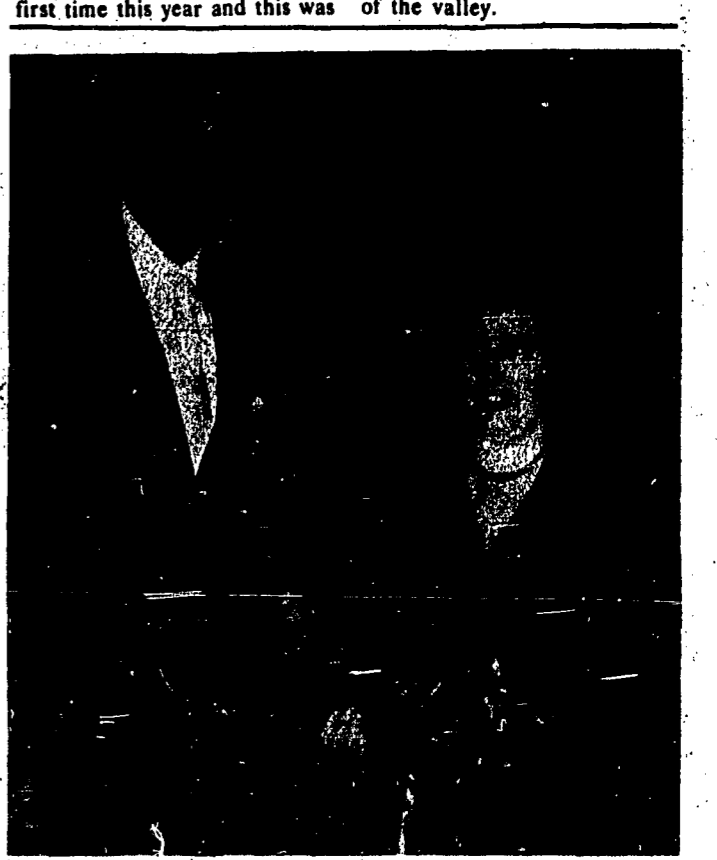
Assault cases showed three causing bodily harm, two assaults on policemen, and three other assaults. There were three frauds and four cases involving disturbing the peace.

There were five cases of breaking and entering in business premises, three in residences and one in other buildings. Cases involving wilful damage to private property were 19, to public property, three.

One motor vehicle was stolen, there were three bicycles stolen and seven cases involving thefts from motor vehicles. There were 21 cases of theft under \$200 and three cases of theft over \$200.

There were 30 road crashes in June with five people injured. There were a total of 77 charges laid under the provincial traffic statutes and seven offences involving drinking driving.

There were 15 parking offences under the bylaw and one not covered by the bylaw and 29 traffic warnings, excluding parking.



STAFF SGT. AND Mrs. Bill Bloxham with the gifts they received from the local RCMP detachment on the occasion of their retirement party.

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SQUAMISH, B.C.—THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1976

Labor as directors

We like the idea of the West German government to place workers on the boards of directors of all large firms, chosen by labor and accepted as equal partners and in equal numbers with management. We feel it would be a positive step towards solving labor problems.

It would be much wiser than permitting labor in Canada to take the step of a general strike by all Canadian unionists in order to back up demands. Maybe this is the step labor wants to take to defeat the government on the issue of wage and price controls. The Canadian head of the United Auto Workers said recently that he thought labor had the will and the ability to bring off the first general strike in Canadian history.

Perhaps it does. But we wonder if this is the best way to dramatize the very real opposition, and in some respects the very justifiable opposition, that labor has for wage controls.

Today when suspicion with almost all aspects of public life is at an all-time high and when tension between groups is already great, will a class strike achieve the long-term stability which will serve labor's ends as well as the ends of most Canadians?

We feel a general strike would have enormous effects on people already the hardest

hit victims of inflation; the poor, the minorities, the disabled and the voiceless. It may well defeat the government but it will also heighten tensions in a society which has long prided itself that class differentiation was not our way in a multi-racial, multi-cultural society.

Maybe we should think about taking labor into the boardrooms of the nation, to give it a better understanding of the economic problems facing Canada.

Lack of productivity never solved inflation. Canada, with the second highest strike figures in the Western world, does not have a good record of productivity. The West German idea of having labor equal to management on corporation policy making boards would give workers the voice they need in the boardrooms and might ease class tensions which exist today. At the same time safeguards against exploitation by management would be guaranteed and a united front to combat inflation would be mounted by the two groups most able to combat it; labor and management.

And Canadian labor on boards of directors? What an innovative idea and what better way to Canadianize all those major U.S. subsidiaries and other multi-national corporations which dominate the economy of Canada.

Drinking drivers will pay

With the announced increases in penalties for drivers who drink and drive, it is going to be an expensive business to drink and then drive. Fines of up to two thousand dollars can be imposed and the driver's licence suspended for periods of time ranging up to several months.

It's about time. With statistics showing that alcohol is involved in many of the accidents which occur today. Reports indicate that more than 60 percent of the injury and death accidents are ones in which alcohol plays a part. The cost to the country, in loss of lives, in loss of vehicles, in repairs and in hospital bills is staggering.

Any steps which will tend to lower the number of accidents involving alcohol will be an improvement and making penalties for the drinking driver stiffer is one of the best solutions.

We really feel the maximum fine should be imposed from the beginning, not after the driver has had one or more accidents. A first offense heavy fine and licence suspension would go a long way towards preventing the drinking driver from thinking of taking the wheel.

The sooner people realize that alcohol is the worst drug and that alcohol and driving don't mix, the better off everyone will be.

David did it again!

Maybe the world will pay for it in the weeks to come but everyone in the free world must have applauded the resurgence of the David legend when the Israelis planned and executed that daring raid on Entebbe to free the hostages captured in a hi-jacking the week before.

The world has deplored the hi-jackings. Yet no authority, be it United Nations or other has done anything about it. Countries harboring the hi-jackers sound ludicrous when they protest the action taken by the Israelis. After all, they are harboring criminals when they permit the hi-jackers to land on their airports and send out their demands from the consenting countries.

It was a commando raid, executed in flawless style and while three of the hostages were killed, this was a small price to pay for the rescue of the remainder of the group. The

thought of the planes leaving Israel, flying over 2,000 miles to their destination, effecting the capture with the loss of only one of their force, and then flying back to Israel, is mind-boggling.

It was very much like David facing the huge Goliath and defying him by showing him up for the braggart he was. Maybe Idi Amin, as a result of this action, has been revealed as the bombastic creature he really is.

Perhaps too, this action by the Israelis is the beginning of a stiffening of policy against the hi-jackers and the countries which harbor them.

At any rate it made the whole free world feel that the spirit of Drake and the little ships which dared the might of the Armada, the small countries which have defied dictators through the years, is still alive.

Go to it, David!

Integrity begins at home

You've all noticed the youngster who helps himself to a few candies from the counter. Or the adult who picks up a handful of cherries. But we are appalled to hear a mother tell the child not to do it because a policeman might see you. Or for an adult to feel that as long as no one has noticed his pilfering it's quite in order.

Perhaps more than anything this illustrated the morality, or lack of it, that threatens the fibre of our society. Don't do anything dishonest unless you can be sure you can get away with it.

The disease comes in many names: new morality, situation ethics, passivity, tolerance, but its face is the same. Dishonesty is okay as long as you don't get caught.

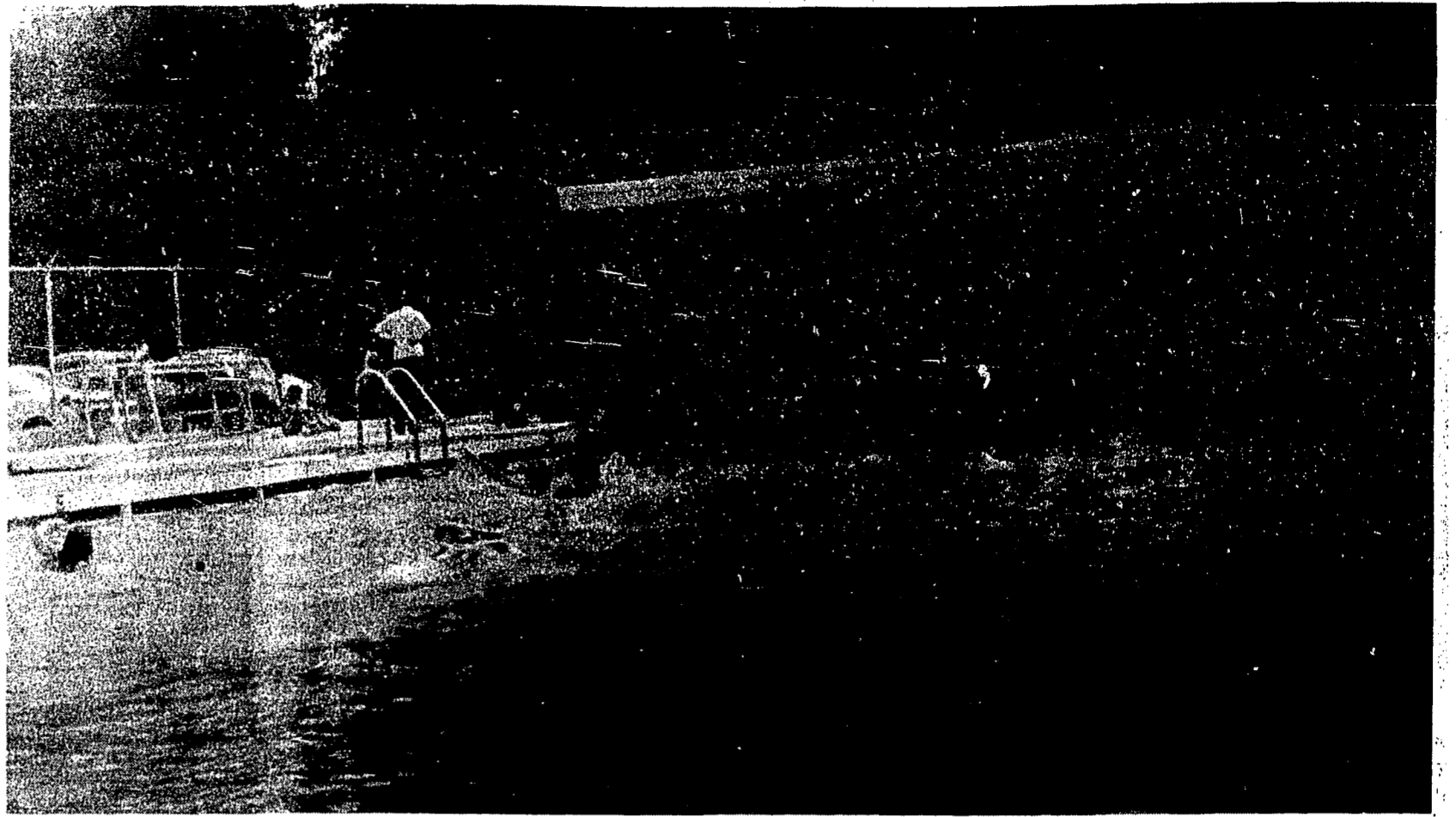
So how does Johnny learn? He only learns to watch for police more closely and his conscience will cease to prick him. After all Dad pads the expense account, Mom brings home towels from the hotel and the other kids cheat at school and everyone thinks they are so smart.

Politicians condone everything except an open revelation of their actions. Athletes place winning ahead of everything else.

Anyone who disagrees is dismissed as an old-fashioned square, a common scold. Expediency is the order of the day.

The moral fibre of a nation depends on honesty, integrity and the ability to distinguish between right and wrong whether we get caught or not.

And integrity begins at home.



THE SWIMMING POOL was the scene of life saving classes recently. This is the bronze medal life saving class showing swimmers towing others to the edge of the pool. (Dan Bering photo)

Howe Soundings Tighter controls set for Social Insurance numbers

Makes one wonder what we did wrong or why we are getting this filthy weather, which is such a parody of so-called summer. One woman came in the office last week and insisted that summer had been cancelled this year and it reminded me of the time my brother was in England during the war when he wrote home and said that "summer arrived for half a day last week."

You certainly couldn't say that this year. Europe is reeling under a heat wave and we are experiencing some of the coldest and most miserable June and July weather in memory.

Would you believe that people reported coming over Duffy Lake road in a snowstorm the last weekend in June? And that snow had been reported at Whistler in mid-June with temperatures here in Squamish down to 3 degrees above?

Last month had the dubious record of 19 days with cloud or rain prevailing but there was scarcely any rain, only a little more than an inch; but already this month there has been more rain than fell in the entire month of June.

Makes one wonder doesn't it? Hope you haven't bought your sun cream or your bikinis or anything like that. If this weather keeps up by the time you can get around to wearing it the clothes will be out of style! One thing it does happen to have done though is prove to be good for the roses. Mine are lovelier than they have been for a long time but then they like the cooler weather. That's why they grow so well in the Pacific northwest and are so lovely. But the summery things like petunias and vegetables like tomatoes and cucumbers are almost disastrous.

Noticed that the mock orange, which usually blooms in mid-June is still lovely and almost a month late and the raspberries haven't shown a sign of ripening yet. So don't let anyone tell us this is a normal year!

Incidentally when I mentioned the foxgloves by the roadway leading to Totem Hall last week Mrs. Baker phoned me to say that they had all come from plants she once obtained from the island.

She planted them in her garden and first thing she knew they were in the strawberry patch and she started to throw them over the bank. That's when they started along the railway tracks and ended up as such a beautiful display and one which caused the comment.

One of the local gardeners sent some lettuce and green onions home with father the other day and judging by the quality of these he should be having some terrific entries for the fall fair. The lettuce was delicious, tender and crisp and the green onions (which I made sure I only ate when I stayed home) were crisp and tender, too.

WEATHER

DATE	HI	Low	Weather
July 5	26	11	Clear
6	25	12	Clear
7	19	15	Rain
8	19	12	Rain, .3
9	17	11	Rain, .23
10	19	10	Clear
11	20	10	Clear

The health and personal development seminar conducted by Hilary Clark and Eunice Rodger for the girls who are competing for the Timber Queen crown was a lot of fun according to the girls and those who attended.

But why couldn't we have a course like this for the adults in this community? Certainly there must be lots of people like me who would like to know what they are doing wrong and how to improve one's appearance. Maybe it's a course which could be suggested for this fall or next spring.

And by the way Avril Gosling made an interesting suggestion the other day when programs were being discussed. She thought it might be an idea to have some of the music students at Capilano College come to Squamish and give noon-hour concerts for the people here. Can't you see people walking into the college to eat their lunches and listen to the music? I can. It would be simply tremendous.

Everyone seems to be off holidaying this summer. With the weather in Europe so warm ... or hot as they seem to be complaining about ... maybe that will be the "in" summer place for a holiday instead of the Okanagan! But did you read that Britain is afraid that sharks may be attracted to British water because they have turned so warm?

Apparently they are afraid this may happen and are warning swimmers to be careful to stay near the shore.

And then there was the gal who came in to advertise about draperies and repairs and alterations and tried to find the correct category, ending up by picking what she thought was sewing supplies, only to look at it again and see it was "sewer supplies."

Tighter controls on issuing Social Insurance Numbers, which come into effect July 1, 1976, were announced today by the Honourable Robert Andras.

LETTERS

Editor, The Times:
May I, through the medium of your paper, advise those students both past and present, of Howe Sound Secondary School who have a copy of a math text of "Modern Algebra and Trigonometry" Book 2 in their possession to return them to the school sometime during the holidays. Quite a few of these texts are missing and are needed badly for next season.
John Gilmour.

Editor, The Times:
SQUAMISH ROCK
People have come to the Secheit area and built houses. They would order fireplaces. When asked about the finish they would in cases specify Squamish Rock. I would say, "Oh, yes, the Bayshore Inn."

It is true that there are some rusty cliffs along the beautiful highway to Squamish but really and truly Squamish rock is much more than rusty rotten rock. For twenty-two years I have been coming to Squamish and gathering coloured rock for the people of the Sunshine Coast. My standard coloured cut field-stone job includes many shades of red volcanic tuffa from Garibaldi, charcoal lava and green sandstone from Black Tusk, grey basalt from Daisy Lake and green serpentine from Whistler.

A.R. Simpkins
P.S. My ad under Masonry should read "Stone Facings" not "Fences".

Minister of Manpower and Immigration.

Proof of identity and status as a citizen or a landed immigrant will now be required from persons applying for a new Social Insurance Number, a replacement card or a record change. This proof must be furnished in the form of supporting documents such as birth certificates, citizenship or immigration papers.

In addition, distinctive Social Insurance Numbers (i.e. numbers beginning with a "9" digit) will be issued to applicants who don't have Canadian citizenship or landed immigrant status, but require a Social Insurance Number to comply with Canadian legal or institutional requirements.

A visitor to Canada who has a distinctive Social Insurance Number can work legally in Canada only if he or she has a

valid employment visa. This distinctive number will clearly establish the status of its holder, and alert prospective employers that a valid employment visa is required before employment can be offered.

Mr. Andras cited three main reasons for tightening controls in this area: The increasing use of the Social Insurance Number for the purpose of identification in the public and private sectors; the growing concern about the present ease with which multiple Social Insurance Numbers can be obtained and fraudulently used; and, the incidence of unlawful employment in Canada.

The Social Insurance Number was introduced in 1964 as an account/file identifier for the Unemployment Insurance, Canada Pension and Quebec Pension programs.

From our files

5 YEARS AGO
It was five years ago, nearly to the day, that Denney's Tasti-Freez officially opened, and, utterly unconnected with this, Aldermen Dorothy Buchanan and Alice Makowichuk were named chairmen of the Park and Tilford Trophy nomination committee which awards a trophy to the B.C. business contributing most to the beautification of the province.

10 YEARS AGO
At this time a multi-million dollar development program was planned for the Whistler Mountain area near Alta Lake on the property between Nita and Alpha Lakes.

The development was to include 66 acres of residential property, ten acres for parking, two beaches, a commercial area on either side of the highway, a

service station, a hotel, a central square, and a large recreational area.

Moreover six curling sheets were planned, four tennis courts, a swimming pool, a social club; and an interdenominational A-frame chapel with a set of electric carillon bells, and one stained glass memorial window, that some skiers had already donated.

Other industrial developments in the Squamish area included the decking of the bridge across the Cheakamus River.

15 YEARS AGO
A volcanic ash called possalon, which facilitates the solidification of cement, mortar and such the like was to be processed in an old garage at Britannia, thus giving the Beach a new industry.



THERE'S ALWAYS youngsters clambering over old No. 2 in when the Royal Hudson brings its trainloads of visitors to the municipal park and this is nowhere more evident than in Squamish.

Community Service Corner

Squamish Detachment, RCMP

Driving a motor vehicle is a serious responsibility.

Your reward for a good driving record is to be allowed to drive; your punishment for bad driving could be the loss of your licence by suspension, from 30 days to many years, depending on the type and number of offences and the circumstances.

The Motor Vehicle Branch, under the Department of the Attorney General, works on the demerit point system. It is quite simple.

Three demerits are lost if you are caught speeding, driving too slowly, following too closely, and committing any of 21 other offences. Driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in blood, for instance, would cost you ten points.

The more serious your offence, the more points are added to your sheet.

The main thing to remember is this: every driver starts with a sheet with no demerit points on it.

When your sheet has six points on it, and remember that is just two speeding offences, you will get a letter from the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles in Victoria. This is to tell you to smarten up and take, voluntarily, a Defensive Driving Course.

When you get ten points, you may be told you'll have to appear before a hearing to explain why you believe your licence should not be suspended. This is known as "showing cause". On your driving record and explanation, the superintendent decides whether you should continue to drive, be placed on

a suspension or go on probation.

The superintendent might not suspend your licence, but he may order you to take a Defensive Driving Course. If you fail to take this eight hour course your licence then will be suspended.

It takes a long time to get a clean sheet again. If three or fewer points are on your record in Victoria, they will be wiped off in a year. Point values under the provincial Motor Vehicle Act are removed in three years. Criminal Code offences and for driving while under suspension remain for at least five years, and longer if the driver persists in building a bad record.

Constant care behind the wheel, at all times, under all circumstances, in every type of weather, is the major contributing factor to safe driving. Remember — safe driving is your responsibility, and your driver's licence is a privilege which can be taken away.

Continued

Squamish Day

evening Aug. 6 will be the pajama shopping and the giant bed race. The latter event is attracting a great deal of attention and weird and wonderful will be the beds in that competition.

On Saturday, the morning starts off with the Elks loggers' breakfast followed by the parade and the sports. There are dances planned for both Friday and Saturday and on Sunday the festivities will end with the demolition derby.

It's at the demolition derby that the draw for the silver dollars will be held so make sure that you get your ticket from any of the places which are selling them.

Plans for the weekend are being finalized and as the events draw nearer there will be more bulletins about the day itself and the other events which accompany a Squamish Day and the Loggers Sports.



THIS BUSY WORKMAN was shovelling some of the mud away from the cars near the garage at Britannia Beach on Monday morning.



THE LUCKY TICKET in the draw for the Norwegian sweater was drawn by Sandra Haffey at the Times office while Bert Summerskill holds the barrel. Winner of the sweater was Joan Hinds, Bertha Johnson won the tray and Connie Jette of North Vancouver the cushion. Sylvia Martenson is holding the sweater while Theresa Summerskill holds the tray and cushion.

Inflation, higher wages increase B.C. Rail losses

While total operating revenues for the British Columbia Railway in 1975 reached a record high at \$57.8 million, up from \$49 million in 1974, operating costs also were at a record high at \$80.1 million, compared with \$62.8 million in the previous year.

After provision for interest and depreciation the Railway's net loss in 1975 was \$45.9 million compared with \$32.2 million in 1974.

In releasing the Company's annual report, M.C. Norris, vice-president, attributed the sharp rise in operating costs to the effects of inflation and higher wage levels.

He also noted that despite an 86-day strike in the provincial forest industry and a series of work stoppages on the railway's property, carloadings increased over the previous year to 120,444 from 114,213 in 1974.

Net tonnage handled in 1975 increased by 147,683 tons over the previous year to 6,439,328.

The Honourable Donald M. Phillips, Provincial Minister of Agriculture and Economic Development, who is a director of the railway, said in his report that while the railway last year operated at a substantial loss as a result of increased costs and strikes against the company and its major customers, "the prospects for financial recovery are bright."

The minister added that "new initiatives to resolve the railway's long history of labour-management strife are contemplated and should be welcomed by both company employees and management."

FUTURE IN NORTH
A major impact on the railway's operating revenues and the creation of many new jobs is seen by the minister as the result of "resources and secondary industrial development forecast for northeastern British Columbia in the near future."

"The successful conclusion of a Northwest Rail Agreement, now under negotiation," he said, "will create further opportunities for growth."

On the railway's Dease Lake Extension, scheduled for completion in 1978, construction expenditures in 1975 totalled \$26.9 million. Main track capital expenditures, including equipment, totalled \$56.3 million.

Upgrading of the main track during the year included replacement of 94 miles of rail, 144,000 ties and completion of 188 miles of ballasting.

Additions to the railway's growing power and car fleets in 1975 included eight 2000 h.p.

Coming and going

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon have returned from a trip to Williams Lake where they visited their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. David Means and their children.

Want instant stewed tomatoes? Fertilize the plants with gin.

Visiting from Shellbrook, Saskatchewan are Mr. and Mrs. Alf Pepper. While renewing old friendships they are staying with Mrs. Pepper's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. W. Boscarol.

remote-control locomotives, 650 box cars, 70 bulkhead flat cars, 40 piggyback double flat cars and 247 wood chip cars, part of a 400-car order from the company's rail car manufacturing division at Squamish which commenced production in March. The railway's total fleet at the year-end was comprised of 107 diesel-electric locomotives and 8,823 freight cars of which 2,395 were under lease.

LABOR PROBLEMS

Commenting on labour relations, Norris said the multiplicity of unions on the railway, labour unrest in the province in general and continuing inflation resulted in a difficult year.

Nevertheless, progress was made in some areas, an example being the introduction of an improved benefit plan affecting all employees.

Another example was the consolidation of five shop craft unions thus facilitating the collective bargaining process.

In the "outlook" section of his report Norris said that forecasts indicate an increase in traffic volume "but the railway will continue to face the problem of costs escalating at a greater rate than the growth in revenues."

General improvements to the right-of-way will continue throughout 1976, with major work to include 95 miles of ballasting, replacing of 150,000 ties and upgrading of 33 miles of yard and siding tracks. Two new main track sidings will be installed.

CAR PLANT SUCCESS

Having completed delivery of 400 wood-chip cars in April 1976 the Squamish car plant commenced its second production run involving 500 bulkhead flat cars. This total order is scheduled for delivery to the railway by the 1976 year-end.

Norris noted that management will restructure the railway to reflect, on the one hand, those areas directly related to the development of the province, and on the other, the established operating lines handling sufficient traffic to offset costs with revenues.

He said that the introduction of a joint council of unions will have a beneficial effect on labour-management relations, as will programs aimed at steadily improving the plant.

"The extension of rail lines north and a concerted effort to improve and expand our service to shippers," concluded Norris, "will ensure the railway's continuing growth in the years ahead."

Norwegian

draw winners

Joan Hinds of Squamish was the lucky winner of the Norwegian sweater in the draw held by the Sons of Norway on Friday, July 9.

Second prize, a beautiful tray, was won by Bertha Johnson of Squamish and winner of the third prize, a Norwegian cushion, was Connie Jette of 4404 Cove Cliff Road, North Vancouver.

Squamish Indian Canoe Club

BINGO EVERY TUESDAY

TOTEM HALL

7:30 P.M.

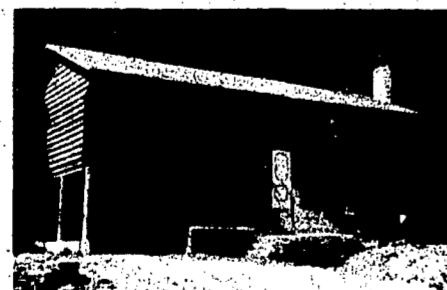
CASH & PRIZES

HOWE SOUND CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.

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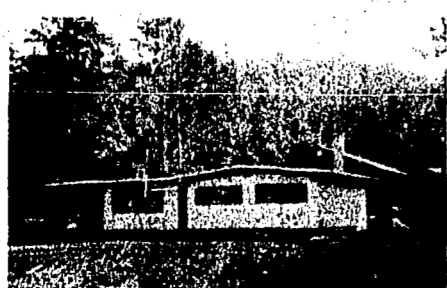
1152 sq. ft. Ensuite Plumbing
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Price \$45,500
Choose your own carpets
Large level backyard



Minimum down payment
1148 sq. ft. 3 bedroom
Roughed-in fireplace downstairs
Gyproc on all exterior walls
downstairs
Price \$44,900
1st mtge. \$40,400



1148 sq. ft. Large corner lot, 76x132
1st mtge. \$35,350
Large wrap-around sundeck, view
Price \$46,900



Rancher on large corner lot
All vinyl siding
Price \$42,900
1st mtge. \$38,000
1260 sq. ft., located in the Highlands

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE

NOTICE

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE

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Take Advantage Of Our New Summer Discounts

ADDITIONAL 5% DISCOUNT ON GROUP JOBS IF ORDERED BY AUG. 1, 1976

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11 REASONS WHY OUR WORK IS BETTER

- Less expensive than concrete
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With asphalt in your driveway you have no more dust and dirt to track into your floors and rugs. And it is an ideal place for your kiddies to play... so have it done now and enjoy all year long. Keep rock where it belongs. Asphalt concrete (blacktop) with proper maintenance should last from 10 to 15 years and we install it. All our men and equipment are fully insured.

Save • for • Reference

FOR EXAMPLE	
SAVE	\$200 \$13 Mth.
\$\$	\$300 \$15 Mth.
	\$400 \$25 Mth.
ON	\$500 \$27 Mth.
SUMMER	\$600 \$32 Mth.
PRICES	\$700 \$33 Mth.
	\$800 \$35 Mth.

**NO MONEY DOWN
PAYMENTS ARRANGED
No Payments Until Sept. 1, 1976**

THANKS TO MY DADDY FOR
GIVING ME A SAFER PLACE TO
PLAY THAN ON THE ROAD.



1 YEAR GUARANTEE

- All the following goes with chart above on present or minimum stone:
1. Our company estimators will gladly call to present the following operations for each job.
 2. Complete driveway will be graded with power tractor and blade and necessary to use. Only minimum grading, any volume of grading a few dollars more.
 3. A complete application of vegetable killer to be applied to entire area to prevent weeds and grass coming through the asphalt.
 4. Complete driveway to be covered with gravel, fill all low spots. (Only minimum gravel, any volume of gravel a few dollars more).
 5. Driveway to be rolled with a gas power roller to press stones to tight compaction.
 6. Complete driveway to be covered with hot asphalt (asphalt concrete). Driveways are installed by our skilled straight-edge men.
 7. After asphalt is spread evenly over the entire area, our roller man and tamper men roll out all marks to give your job that extra bit of quality workmanship.
 8. All the edges of the driveways are tamped to an approximate 45 degree level. Foreman checks with customer to see that he is completely satisfied.
 9. All loose dirt and asphalt is carefully picked up and hauled away.
 10. A barricade is erected at the entrance to the driveway to discourage traffic from 1 to 3 days, depending on sub-soil.

D. GANZOROLI PAVING

892-3385



DALE HARRY performing in the Eagle Dance at the park during the International Festival.

Council approved Dunhill mobile home park

Council last week gave third and final reading to the plan for the Tantalus Mobile Home Park in the Brackendale area, part of the Dunhill development. This would permit development of the mobile home park under the Strata Titles Act.

The decision was made following a public hearing at which W.D. Berry appeared on behalf of Dunhill Development. Berry said they want to go to strata title and then subdivide. The lots would be smaller than those permitted in Mobile Home Park I and the new bylaw is necessary to cover the new mobile home park.

The company desires to have 13 acres rezoned to create the lots. The proposal complies with the CMHC plans but not with the local zoning bylaw and a new area would have to be created for this specific use.

There was considerable discussion because the lots will average at 6,000 square feet, not each contain that amount. There was also concern because the area will be treated like any other area zoned for multiple dwelling under strata title with roads etc. included in the land area.

However it was pointed out that the side yard, etc., restrictions would make sure that none of the mobile homes were too close to each other.

Berry said the services had been installed and there was underground wiring. He added that the homes proposed for the area could be accommodated on the lots.

Aldermen expressed some concern about the fact that the proposed mobile home lots for owners to rent and move their mobile homes on would not be available. It was felt there is a need for a mobile home park

where people who already have mobile homes may rent a pad and move the unit in.

Berry said that strata planning for the other two phases has already been done and it complies with the bylaw. Berry said that there would have to be a public hearing on the balance of the 36 acres. The rezoning only

applies to the 13 acres in question.

Planning and design of the 13 acre site must also be approved before the plan can go ahead.

Berry also told council that Ross Road upgrading is in the plans as it does not require any additional monies from the treasury.

How to reduce energy bills

In the last few years so many schemes promising to reduce energy costs, or set up alternative power sources, have been publicized and debated that people have begun to ignore the down to earth ways of saving energy in day to day life.

It merely takes a few precautions to ensure a future fuel supply while cutting down your own bills.

About 35 per cent of the energy it takes to heat a home is wasted around windows and doorframes. One simply needs to caulk them up to save himself 35% of his fuel bill. And there are many other ways. Close outside doors quickly and make sure that your home has adequate insulation.

It's a wise practice to keep the humidity level in your house up, because air feels warmer if it's moist and you will then be able to turn down your thermostat. The thermostat should always be set at the coolest comfortable temperature, and should be turned down at nights.

If you close curtains and drapes in the evening the dead air space between the window

and the material acts as a good insulator.

And perhaps most important: make sure all heat radiators are clear of obstructions, and be certain that your furnace is clean and running perfectly.

To save fuel while driving it is most important to have a properly tuned car, and to use the proper gas and oil. Otherwise driving at a slower speed helps. For instance, if you drive at 50 instead of 60 m.p.h. you will save 10 per cent in fuel.

Whether you are going on vacation, going flying, or run an industry, a systematic organization of what you're going to do combined with a mindfulness about energy will save you money and protect our dwindling supplies.

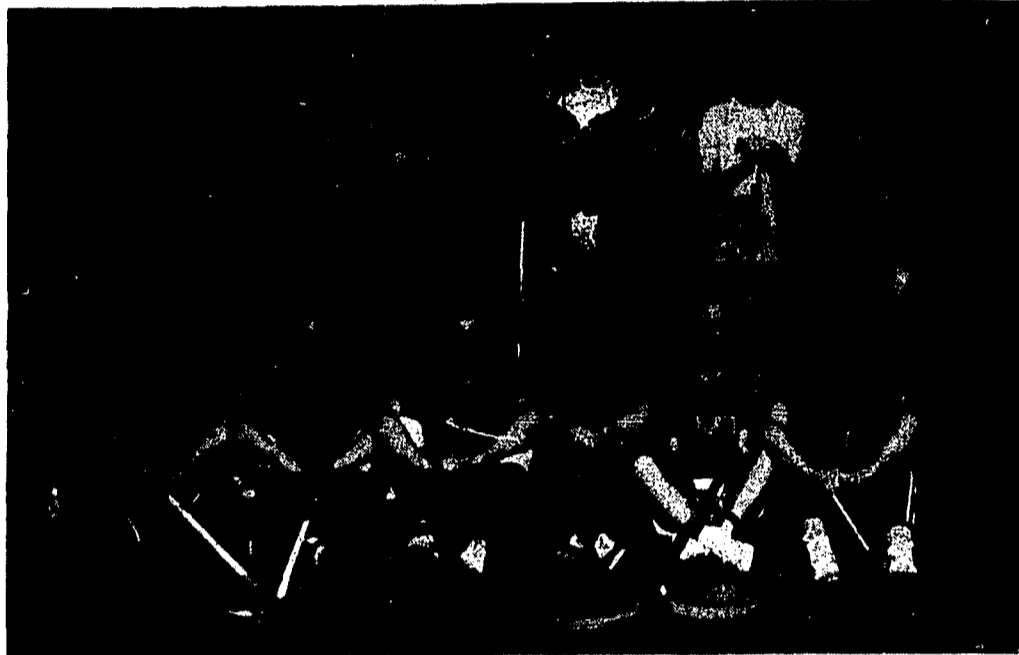
The practice is increasing of applying fertilizers by air to forests to increase their growth.

Many forests in the remote North lie outside the zone where they are protected from fire.

The Spruce budworm spread in eastern Canada in 1975 to cover an area of 125,000,000 acres.



THE HIGH SCHOOL floor hockey team of back row, l. to r. Fred Knudsen, Russ Wilkinson, Guy Thompson, Alfie Jones, Peter Rush, Dwayne Constantine. Front row, l. to r. Rick Marcotte, Shane Shemko, Stako Ciuk, Paul Goodgrove, Barry Rush, Jim Gunn and Gerry Adams.



THE 1976 FLOOR Hockey Champions in the annual RCMP-high school floor hockey game, a feature of Police Week, was this team of, back row l. to r. Mary Korolek, Dennis Culic, Archie McIntyre, Don Douglas, Murray Lunn, Gordie Horton, Martin Thompson and Jack Riddell. Front row, l. to r. Reg Fogarty, Jim Allan, Larry Flath, Doug Brooks, Brian Douglas and Marv Hodges.

SPENCER

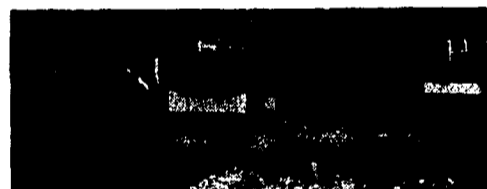
REALTY LTD.
892-3541



OPEN HOUSE — July 18th (Saturday) — 2:00 to 4:00 — 2551 Lomond, Garibaldi Highlands — Beautiful Cape Cod entrance. This gracious three bedroom home with possible 4th bedroom or den on the ground floor, has many fine features too numerous to mention. Living room is enhanced with a beautiful bay window.



41420 Meadow Avenue, Brackendale — Must be seen to be appreciated. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, wall to wall carpeting and complete privacy in back yard. Cedar siding exterior with shake roof. Approximately 3 years young. Asking price in low-sixties.



Owl Creek, Pemberton — 1973 - 12' x 68' Mobile Home on 10 acres of subdividable land with barn, cement pump-house, septic tank — price — \$35,000.00. Located two miles beyond Mt. Currie on paved highway.

NEW LISTING — 41439 Meadow Avenue, Brackendale — Three bedroom bungalow with quality carpets, sundeck with fenced backyard. Priced in high-forties.

NEW LISTING — 2184 Skyline Drive, Garibaldi Estates — Lovely three bedroom home with unfinished basement, sundeck off kitchen, 2 fireplaces. Priced in high-forties.

NEW LISTING — 1250 West Depot Road, Brackendale — Near new three bedroom home with basement, metal heatolator fireplace, wall to wall carpeting. Priced in the low forties.

Beautiful, well planned family home. Large kitchen, separate dining room, Georgian granite ceiling to floor fireplace, solid mirror slate hearth. Three large bedrooms, ensuite in master bedroom. 1440 sq. ft. of unfinished basement. This home is located on Kintyre Drive, Garibaldi Highlands. Priced in the mid-fifties.

1799 Garden Place, Valleycliffe — Lot of storage space in this lovely three bedroom rancher located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Priced to sell at \$42,000.00 Open to reasonable offers.

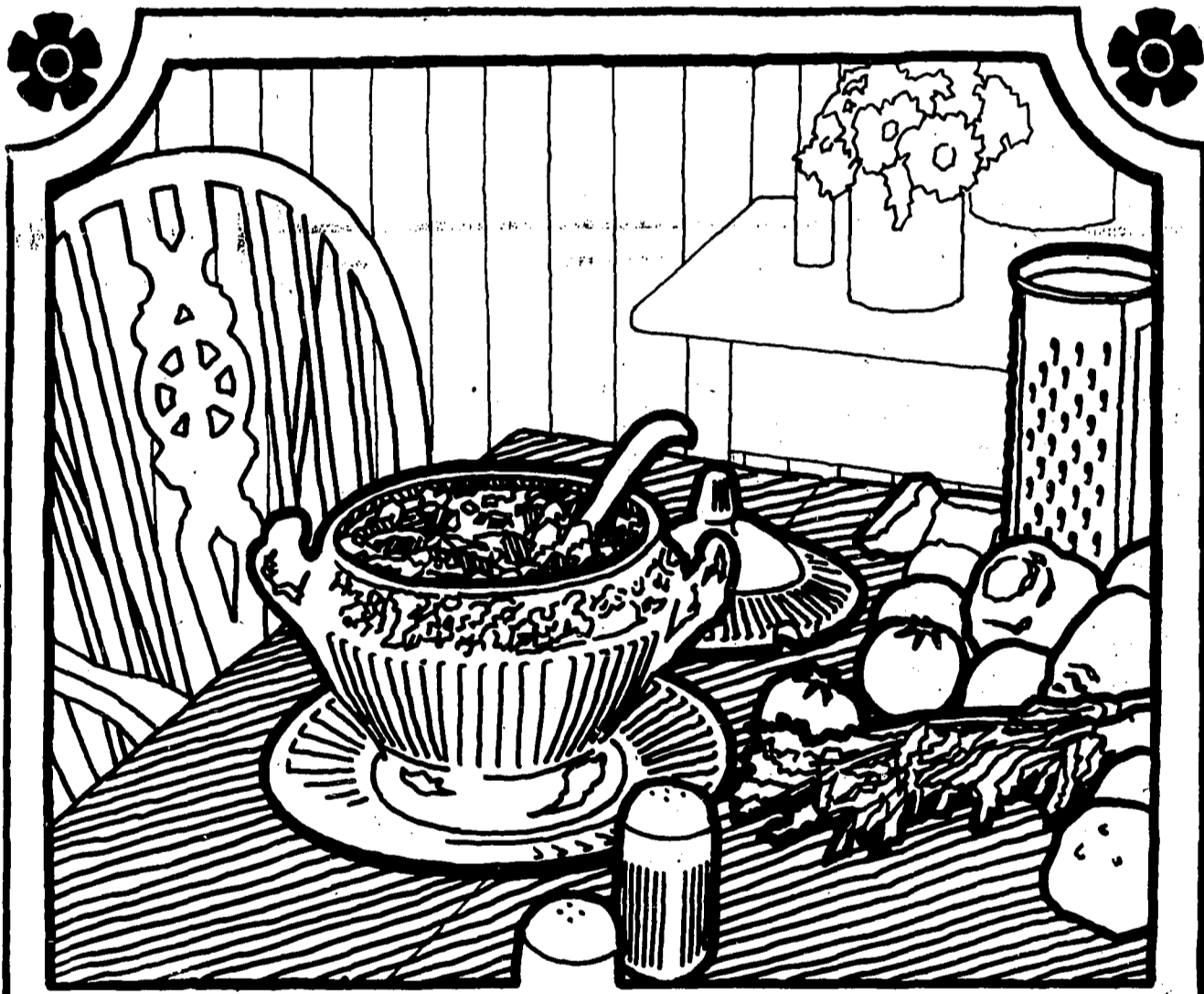
TIMBERTOWN ESTATES — No. 238 — 1975 CHANCELLOR (7 mos. old) — Doublewide, completely fenced and landscaped. Many added features. \$21,000.00. Owner anxious to sell.

NEW LISTING — 33 acres of property access by B.C. Railway — One mile below Cheakamus Station — B.C. Railway goes through property for one-half mile. Owner would accept 2-bedroom house near shopping centre in trade.

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WITH US
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MONDAY TO SATURDAY
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RECIPES WITH A HOME GROWN FLAVOUR



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Compiled and kitchen tested by a leading food consultant, all recipes are rated on flavour, eye-appeal and cost. These are handy, easy-to-read, leaflets containing recipes, helpful hints and guides to assist in the buying, storing and caring of B.C. foods.

Start your own collection of B.C. Food Information recipe sheets now, available at most food stores throughout the province.



B.C. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Marketing Branch



EDDIE KEKAULA IN SQUAMISH JULY 26

Eddie Kekaula, the Hawaiian entertainer, and his company will visit Squamish on July 26, appearing at the Totem Hall at 8 p.m.

He has been in Squamish before, singing at the high school this spring when he visited the west coast. He has also appeared in the Variety Telethon for the last two years.

He will come to Squamish after appearing at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse and the Empress Hotel in Victoria and before going to the Mandarin Gardens.

Tickets will be available at Johnny's T.V. Service and at Il-Mar's Sewing Centre.

The instructional media centre

The Instructional Media Centre plays a major role in securing an effective and diverse education for our school children, yet few people have ever heard of it. It is located in the schoolboard office and under the direction of Elvin Gordon it serves most of the schools from Britannia Beach to Pemberton.

A little while ago some members of the school board, T.B.M. Fougberg, Mrs. M. Marchant, Mrs. B. Shore, P.D. Burrows, R. McCormick, D.E. Rudy and T.J. Macdonald paid a semi-official visit to the Centre in order to thank them and inquire about its future services.

Everything from minor repair work to beehive demonstrations is provided by the people at the Centre. In fact they do nearly everything related to teacher-aids.

Many of the special radio and television programs that

teachers use in the classroom to supplement their exercises are recorded and delivered by the Centre. They distribute microslides, cassettes, records and overheads; and they will photocopy material, laminate material, mount pictures, produce transparencies from originals, do some photography, and rent out books and equipment.

If a particular science project is planned by some school the Centre will get the necessary supplies together, organize a kit, and deliver it. They have a T.V. production studio and plant nursery with materials for projects.

They also arrange inter-library loans and B.C. correspondence courses for this district.

These are just a few of the many services the Instructional Media Centre offers, but these few show what a tremendous assistance to education the Centre is and the amount of recognition it deserves.

Q. Five years ago my boss took out a group life insurance policy which covered all his employees. I've recently been offered a better job elsewhere and I was wondering if I could cash that policy in. Could I?

A. I'm afraid you can't. Group life insurance doesn't build up any cash value and stops when you leave your job. You may be able to take the insurance with you. However, you might have to pay a higher premium compared to a comparable standard policy if you can convert the group policy, regardless of your health. The decision would depend on your insurability.

It would be wise to check into your group life insurance at your new job. And be sure to find out exactly what you get from your new group insurance policy, so you can add to it in case it does not meet your current insurance needs.

RENO BUS \$109.50
7 day—every Saturday
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Wednesday to Sunday thru bus
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9 days
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For Details, Reservations
437-3781 or 689-8737

Senior citizens hear convention report

George Nesbitt and Robert Bruce were the official delegates of Squamish Branch No. 70 to the Senior Citizens Convention at Prince George. Both gentlemen travelled by the chartered bus from Vancouver and were very pleased with the accommodation at the northern city's Inn of the North which is well suited to conventions.

In her opening speech President Laura McWilliams expressed her pleasure that she had been able to visit so many branches during her year in office and she hoped that she had been able to help with individual problems. Many branches are attempting to build their own centres and have run into legal problems during the process.

Workshops were held on the first afternoon with Mr. Bruce attending the one on health and Mr. Nesbitt the one on wills. Mr. Bruce felt that the general topic of health was much too large for the time allotted to it; the classes held here last winter under the St. John's Ambulance Society had proved much more interesting and informative no doubt because of the additional allowance of time. This workshop was led by Dr. Stephen Lowe who was not very enthusiastic about chiropractic, osteopathic and acupuncture treatments although the decision rests with the patient.

Mr. Nesbitt was much more enthusiastic about the workshop on wills which was presented by George Baldwin Q.C. Many interesting and important facts were revealed; wills must be in writing, a verbal bequest is not acceptable; marriage terminates a previous will; simple changes or additions do not require a

new will, a simple codicil is sufficient; a will or codicil must be witnessed and the witness cannot be a beneficiary. To cancel a will, tear it up, burn it, or get married. The maximum fee for a lawyer may charge is 2% of the estate but the average fee is 1 1/4 to 1 1/2%. Unfortunately the time allotted to this workshop was all too short as Mr. Baldwin was unable to answer all questions.

The following day was spent on the 71 resolutions which had been presented, 39 of which were carried.

Mr. Bruce was especially interested in the following:

Resolution 1. "Resolved that we petition the Federal Government to increase the Guaranteed Income Supplement without delay to \$150.00."

Resolution 12. Resolved that we urge the Federal Government to revoke the new requirement that Senior Citizens must file a Federal Income Tax Return in order to qualify for the Provincial Renter's Grant."

Resolution 18. "Resolved that Rent Controls be retained until an adequate supply of housing exists."

Resolution 22. "Resolved that accommodation rented to Senior Citizens be inspected by the Provincial Government, this to be an unannounced inspection."

Resolution 27. "Resolved that some form of assistance be given Senior Citizen home owners for home repairs and maintenance, suggested \$300.00 for three years."

Resolution 28. "Resolved that the Provincial Government be urged to provide hearing-aids, hypodermic needles, eye glasses, catheters, artificial limbs, X-ray with chiropractor, dental care and dentures for those whose

annual income is under \$6,000.00."

Resolution 42. "Resolved that ferry fares for Senior Citizen with cars be reduced to one-half the present fare."

Resolution 46. "Resolved that Senior Citizens over 65 years of age be allowed a reduction of 50% on automobile insurance."

Resolution 50. "Resolved that food-processing companies be urged to put less salt in their products."

Resolution 54. "Resolved that all legal documents be printed in regulation size print."

Resolution 61. "Resolved that we request the Provincial and Federal Governments to investigate the exorbitant prices of funerals and other aspects of the funeral industry."

All the above-mentioned resolutions were among those passed.

Both delegates were disappointed that Human Resources Minister W. Vander Zalm was unable to attend the banquet as guest speaker due to unforeseen circumstances. In his place he sent Mrs. Timmins of the Human Resources Department. However, delegates would have preferred to hear directly from the Minister.

Mr. Nesbitt felt that a three-day convention is too long when one considers the financial burden placed upon the individual branches, many of which do not have a large membership. By sitting a little longer on two days the work could be completed in the shorter period.

Mr. Nesbitt also drew attention to the Senior Citizens News Magazine which is published quarterly by the National Pensioners and Senior Citizens Foundation. This organization is the central group through which all briefs from Senior Citizens organizations are presented to the parent government. Membership in this group costs \$1 annually and is well worthwhile. Anyone interested can receive the magazine by writing to Mr. William Bragg, 105-4th St., Toronto, M8V 2Y4.

Mr. Bruce and Mr. Nesbitt are to be commended on their comprehensive reports.



"EVERYTHING STOPS FOR TEA" could be the title of this shot showing a drill in the pavement while the crew is away ... possibly on a coffee break!



THE FIRST LOCAL Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Squamish was formed on April 21, 1976. The chairman is Ed Dorosh, vice-chairman Phil France, secretary Alison Murray and treasurer Ken Hadden. Other members of the Assembly are Ruby France, Randy Clarkson, Brenda Tichauer, Brad Fredrickson and Richard Robinson. Ratification for this Assembly has been received from the National Spiritual Assembly of Canada.

2,502 Students visit CMOS

During the past year 2,502 students have passed through the Coast Mountain Outdoor School for a total of 5,432 pupil days. As there are approximately 2,800 students in the Howe Sound School District this means that almost each

student has been involved in some program at the outdoor school.

The staff at the school welcomes Bruce Kilch of North Vancouver as the new principal of the school, replacing Jim Spencer who will be the new

principal of Signal Hill Elementary School.

The school will be offering two one-week wilderness programs this summer; one from Aug. 16 to 20 and one from Aug. 23 to 27. They will offer canoeing, mountaineering, rock climbing, mountain rescue and environmental awareness and the aims are to provide an enjoyable recreational experience. It will include a three-day backpacking trip through high mountain country.

Applications must be in at the Coast Mountain Outdoor School by Aug. 1.

Has your snowmobile ever become stuck in a ditch or deep ravine? Canadian patent 974,972 has been granted to Rene Auclair of Ruisseau a Rebours, Quebec, for a simple-to-use winch assembly that can help you out of the situation. You simply hook a drawbar into the snowmobile track, then attach one end of a chain to the bar and the other end to a tree or post up the hill. When you start your snowmobile, its track

becomes the drum of the winch, and as the chain wraps around the track you're soon at the top of the hill. The whole assembly packs away neatly until needed again.

A Canadian Red Cross Summer Safety Tip: When making sharp turns and when passing rowboats and canoes, if you're in a power boat, slow down your motor.

Train riders move with the jet set in this invention, described in Canadian patent 975-612 issued to R. L. Walsh of Washington, D.C. The transportation system consists of lightweight "train cars" hanging from tubular tracks suspended high above ground level. The jet-propelled vehicles slide along on runners that fit through slots in the tracks. According to the inventor the system is faster, safer and more flexible than present monorail concepts. With its jet engines, hydraulic brakes, railroad-car appearance and tracks, this people-moving system is neither train nor airplane, but a little of both.

The Haileybury Fire in 1922 burned over 18 townships in Ontario and took an estimated 43 lives.

The Haileybury Fire in 1922 burned over 18 townships in Ontario and took an estimated 43 lives.

Christian Science Service
Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
Brackendale Art Gallery

Council briefs

Council approved an application by E.J. Theriault to subdivide his property on Kalodon Road providing that all requirements of the VLA Subdivision Plan are met.

Approval has been given to the application by Harnor Logging for an addition to their existing building on Third Ave. near the Standard Oil bulk station.

Council approved a request from the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee for a street barricade on Aug. 6 for the Bed Race planned to be held on the main street as part of the Loggers Sports Week festivities. Motorists will be asked to move their cars prior to the race.

Council has indicated a willingness to arrange a trip with G.P. Lysyk of B.C. Hydro to see first hand the spraying methods and degree of control that can be achieved by this program. Mayor Stewart pointed out that the area should be outside the district.

Discussion on minutes of council meetings for those wishing to obtain them led to a decision to supply them, at a prepaid price. However only the minutes, not the supportive papers would be provided.

In the past supportive papers have been included with the minutes.

It was decided that Cottonwood St. would not be repaved this year and that Pemberton Ave. be added to the streets which will be repaved this summer. Mr. Wilson was also asked to prepare a revised list of 1976 parking cost estimates.

Cold patching to the amount of \$1,000 will be done to the Paradise Valley Road this summer but it was recommended that no oiling or graveling be done at this time from the Outdoor School to the Cheakamus subdivision area.

Condition of the road was such that it would require considerable work done on it before graveling could be done.

Municipal works superintendent Frank Wilson was asked to place a large wooden sign at the Outdoor School in Paradise Valley, pointing out that this area was closed to shooting.

He was also to review the existing signs to determine if

there are sufficient or if more should be added.

Approval was given for the construction of the Garibaldi Steel building by Frank Egedy and for the reconstruction of the building on Cleveland Ave. owned by Grayway Enterprises.

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- General Machine Work
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- Stainless Steel Fabricating

Open Monday to Saturday

After hours call 892-5184

We extend a cordial invitation to all our friends and customers to drop by and meet our new manager Manfred Neubert. Manfred has been involved in the trade for a number of years and is fully qualified to handle your business.

MODERN MACHINE WORKS

Bowen Avenue, Squamish

892-5281



McNEILL'S PHARMACY

4182 Winnipeg

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OPEN SUNDAYS (Except Dispensary) PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 15, 16, 17, 18 While Quantities Last

McNEILL'S PHARMACY
PANTY HOSE
3/99

McNEILL'S PHARMACY
PAMPERS NEWBORN
1.99

McNEILL'S PHARMACY
FILM
C126-20
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McNEILL'S PHARMACY
CLEARASIL CREAM
Clear 1.2 oz.
1.19

McNEILL'S PHARMACY
GARBAGE BAGS
.59

McNEILL'S PHARMACY
CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
24's
.29

McNEILL'S PHARMACY
CREST
50 ml.
.65

McNEILL'S PHARMACY
BABY OIL
J&J 450 ml.
1.99

McNEILL'S PHARMACY
MITCHUMS
Anti-perspirant Spray
0.5 oz.
2.69

McNEILL'S PHARMACY
TONI
1.99

McNEILL'S PHARMACY
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE
Hand Lotion 30 ml.
.13

McNEILL'S PHARMACY
VITAMINS & MINERALS
Wampoles 200
2.79

McNEILL'S PHARMACY
CHLOROTRIPOLON
4 mg. 18's
.79

McNEILL'S PHARMACY
TIMEX WATCHES
20% off

McNEILL'S PHARMACY
MAALOX PLUS
12 oz.
1.69

McNEILL'S PHARMACY
STATIONERY
By Montag
.99

McNEILL'S PHARMACY
BABY POWDER
J&J 9 oz.
.89

McNEILL'S PHARMACY
KLEENEX TOWELS
2's
1.03

McNEILL'S PHARMACY
TRAC II
Adjustable Blades
4's
.93

McNEILL'S PHARMACY
EARTH BORN
Shampoo 12.3 oz.
1.29

WATCH FOR OUR NEXT AD
JULY 22, 1976

A Canadian Red Cross Summer Safety Tip: A poorly built or leaky boat is as dangerous as a car with faulty brakes. Check your boat thoroughly before launching it and make any necessary repairs.

SPORTS Time

Minor lacrosse teams complete season's play



ANNE RATTRAY, Miss Spencer Realty, gives the playoff championship trophy to the Howe Sound Equipment team captains Glen Antosh, Brent Olson and Trone Arnet.



ERICA CUMMING, Miss B.J.s Fashions Ltd., had just awarded the Little League Minor Playoff Trophy to the captain of the Howe Sound Equipment Rentals team, Glen Antosh.

DIVISION 5. The Shibaden Giants won one game and lost three in their final four games of the season. They defeated Vancouver East by a defaulted game, lost to West Vancouver twice 9-4 and 7-4, and lost to Riley Park 10-3. The goal for

the defaulted game was scored by David Paull, with assists going to David Sweeney and Mike Ainscough.

Scoring in the first West Vancouver game was Mike Ainscough with one goal and Steven Bank with three goals. Single assists went to Brice Delikatney, David Sweeney and Don Boyd. Stops for goalies were seven for Squamish and 12 for West Vancouver. Squamish picked up 32 minutes in penalties to West Vancouver's 41. Peter Newell received 16 minutes, Allen Pearson four minutes, David Sweeney six minutes, Joe Elliott two minutes, Steven Bank two minutes and David Paull two minutes.

The second game against West Vancouver was a much better played game. The end of the first period saw a 4-0 lead against the PeeWees, but the final score was 7-4 for West Van. Steven Bank scored three goals and Jim Burnie scored the remaining single. Brice Delikatney was awarded two assists, and single assists went to Mike Ainscough and Don Boyd. Squamish only got 14 minutes in penalties this game, David Sweeney with four, Jim Burnie two, Pat Sweeney two, Allen Pearson two, Don Boyd two and Jeff Elliott two minutes.

The last league game with the Shibaden Giants was against Riley Park. The Giants held a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period, and then ran out of steam. Seven unanswered goals were scored in the second period and two in the third. Scoring for the PeeWees was Steven Bank with two goals and Pat Sweeney with one goal.

Single assists were given to Brice Delikatney, Allen Pearson, Mike Ainscough and Steven Bank. Eight minutes in penalties were assessed, four to David Sweeney, two to Jeff Elliott and two to Peter Newell.

The Shibaden Giants qualify for the playoffs in White Rock. The series is a single game knockout, starting Wednesday, Thursday or Friday for the first round, Saturday for the second round and Sunday for the final. The top four teams in the three leagues of the Lower Mainland will be entering, and the top four teams of the tournament will go into the provincial finals. The team, however, had to bow out of the tournament due to lack of transportation,

and also too many players on the team were unable to play because of absenteeism.

DIVISION 8. The Sons of Norway completed regular season play Friday, July 9th, with a default win over Riley Park who were unable to field a team. On Tuesday, July 6th, the team travelled to the West Vancouver Arena and defeated Mount Seymour 6-3. Jamey Raymond led the scoring with four goals and one assist. Don Sweeney and Roy Crowley each had one goal and one assist, and Mike Breckinridge, Davey James, and Eddie Boyd picked up an assist each. Squamish outshot Mount Seymour 20-10 and had eight minutes in penalties to their 16.

The Sons of Norway had a very successful season winning 13 games and losing five. They outscored the opposition 101-61, outshot them 301-205, and picked up a total of 228 minutes in penalties which was exactly the same as the opposition penalty totals.

The first playoff game for the team is Wednesday, July 14, when they meet Abbotsford in the Grandview Arena.

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.
Van. East	14	3	1	29
Capilano	13	4	1	27
Squamish	13	5	0	26
Killarney	9	6	2	20
Mt. Seymour	4	11	2	10
Riley Pk.	0	17	1	1

Howe Sound Men's League Softball Tournament

This year's annual tournament was held on 10th and 11th of July at Centennial Field. The tournament consisted of a double knockout system with 12 recreation league ball teams.

Four teams from the Squamish League, Terminal Chiefs, R.C.M.P., Chieftain Hotel and the Squamish Hotel, competed however were unable to advance to the finals after losing their first two games. Other teams were Maple Ridge Eagles, Lower Mainland Loggers, C.P. Air from Richmond, Jeff's Construction from Nanaimo, Avalon Hotel from North Vancouver, Gray Beverage from Van-

couver, Wall and Redekop from Vancouver, and Butler Bros. from Duncan.

Elimination games were played all day Saturday and the day was finished with a dance at the Chieftain Hotel where approximately 300 persons attended. The games resumed at 9 a.m. on Sunday and ran until 5 p.m. when the final game began. The final game was between C.P. Air and Jeff's Construction. After a very exciting and fast game Jeff's Construction emerged with a 2-1 win and won the trophy.

During the entire tournament a record was kept of each player's ability and an All Star team was selected consisting of Terry James from Squamish Hotel at 3rd base; R. Boyd of Avalon Hotel at 2nd base; Bob Brooks from Maple Ridge Eagles at short stop; Dave Hanon from C.P. Air at 1st base; Brent Zboyoski from Jeff's Construction at catcher; Steve Ballance from Jeff's Construction at left field; Paul Douglas from Chieftain Hotel at centre field; B. O'Neil from Jeff's Construction at right field; and R. Nohr from Jeff's Const. as pitcher.

The top teams were Jeff's Construction finishing first and collecting \$300; C.P. Air finishing in 2nd place and collecting \$200; and Avalon Blues finishing in 3rd place and collecting \$100. The Most Valuable Player trophy went to Steve Ballance of Jeff's Const. The best hitter in the tournament went to R. McConnell also of Jeff's Const.

All the ball teams in the tournament would like to thank the

residents of Squamish who came out in large numbers to watch some very exciting ball games despite having to brave the beautiful sunshine.

The Howe Sound Men's League would like to thank the following merchants who donated various items for the tournament: McNeils Pharmacy; Link Hardware; K & M Parts; Lumber Jack; Robinsons; Howe Sound Men's Wear; Stewart's Pharmacy; City Centre Shell; McLeods; Fields; Irly Bird; Squamish Floors; Garden Centre; Garibaldi Building Supplies; Meats & Treats; Fenton Jewelers; Chieftain Hotel; Lotus Gardens; Denny's Taste Freeze; Mykono; Squamish Hotel; Mira Hotel; Dairy Queen; and the Logger's Inn. The League executive would also like to thank the Squamish Elks Club for donating their grill for \$25.00.

A special thanks to Squamish Terminals for the use of their tarps during the heavy rains prior to the tournament. Thanks also to L & A Contracting for the use of their loader and a special thanks to Jack Wulff for the use of his bulldozer, without whose help the playing field would not have been in such excellent condition.

A tournament of this size could not have been a success without all of the hard work done by each team in our league and the hard work done by our league president, Ron Barr. Thanks Ron. Next year IT IS OUR TURN to have a team from our local league to make it to the finals.



KIM NORTON, Miss Squamish Firefighters, is presenting the Little League Major Trophy to captain Bob Versluis of the K&M Tigers.

BRACKENDALE GALLERY

Sunday, July 18, 8:00 p.m.

DICK PAYNE

Contemporary composer, arranger and musician, Dick Payne, performs a mixed concert of classical jazz and folk guitar including works from a soon to be published book of guitar pieces.



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39705 CLARK RD. — Only \$30,500 for this cute 2 bdrm. home. Includes appliances, garage and C/P on a nice lot. Drive by or call Stan & Lynda Bannister.

38035 - 3rd AVE. — Close to everything, this older home has everything. Modern kitchen, F/P in living rm., 4 bedrms., garage off rear lane and Great Price. Only \$42,500. Call to view. Stan & Lynda Bannister.

ONLY \$52,500 — Executive home with distinction. 3 bedrooms, shower in ensuite and large covered sundeck make this home attractive. Call Bruce Copp.

BUILD TO SUIT — Large waterfront lot with privacy. This is a real gem and even the strictest buyer can appreciate the value here. See it with Bruce. Many other lots to choose from too.

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Tips to stop smoking

Earlier we talked about setting a date when you hope to stop smoking completely, and gradually cutting down on the number of cigarettes you smoke.

Now, that all-important period, the week before Q-Day (Quit Day).

Think over your list of reasons why you should not smoke. These can be different for different people. It can be the risk of cancer, the danger of emphysema and other diseases related to cigarette smoking, the smoker's cough, the bad breath, the mess and smell of morning-after ashtrays.

It may be a combination of all those reasons, as well as the deep inner satisfaction of becoming the captain of your soul.

Each evening when you are relaxed, you should concentrate on one result of cigarette smoking.

And finally, there's Q-Day itself. Some useful tips are:

Drink frequent glasses of water; nibble fruit, celery, carrots and possibly food you are especially fond of; chew gum, preferably sugarless gum which will be easier on your teeth; do vigorous exercise.

Medical authorities estimate that a great many cancers could be prevented and not smoking has been proven to be the most effective means of preventing lung cancer.

Thieves enter local store

The Brackendale store was broken into on the night of July 10 and a sum of money taken.

Thieves gained entry by breaking a window and took \$85 in cash. The case is still under investigation.

On July 8 a van belonging to Chuck Goggin of Niagara Falls was broken into and a tire and rim and two boat fenders plus 40 feet of nylon rope was stolen. The case is still under investigation.

Hiking trails north of the Squamish Valley

(This article is condensed from a story by Rodger Touchie of Westworld magazine.)

With Squamish becoming a centre for professional hikers, skiers, and climbers it is necessary to review some of the gentler hikes the whole family can enjoy.

From the Diamond Head Chalet there is a pleasant hike off in the direction of the Gargoyles, a large, strange rock formation that waits on top of a relatively easy slope. You go up along a small creekbed, and past an old rock slide before reaching the summit. Then, spread out before you is the majestic panorama of Diamond Head, the distant glacier fields, and the picturesque trail you will have to take back to the lodge.

The Black Tusk is considered the best introduction to hiking in B.C. You can drive into the parking lot and begin the long trail upwards, past the huge lava wall called the Barrier, and on and on till you reach the Taylor campsite. From here you can easily reach the serene alpine meadows teeming with wildflower. If it's only a day hike the way down should be around to Garibaldi Lake through to Barrier Lake and then to the parking lot.

Overnighters are fortunate in that they can pursue the beauty of the Black Tusk area further. You go on to the aptly-named Panorama Ridge or to the shores of Mimulus Lake. Beyond the lake sits a small volcano, and beyond this there are the fascinating ice-caves that border Helm Glacier.

For the less ambitious there are some easier nature walks. There is a circuit of three lakes connected to Alice Lake. It's an easy family hike and lets one enjoy the other facilities of the Park.

At the Brandywine Falls one can get out of the car and stretch a bit. Another easy stroll is through some lush cedar forest to Cheakamus Lake. It's about a three hour hike. And for those who aren't fond of work, like this hack newspaper writer, you can turn off at Shannon Falls.

Hon. Tom Waterland and Hon. Grace McCarthy.

"The book clearly meets a real need," said Mr. Waterland. "We're going to make it available through our two departments, enabling the public to safely enjoy their wilderness experience."

Mrs. McCarthy said "Wilderness Survival" is part of the government's new interdepartmental approach to improve wilderness safety. "Staff from my department, the forest service, and several other departments are preparing safety standards for groups active in wilderness recreation," she said. "With the increasing public interest in the outdoors, we are increasing our efforts to assure the safety of B.C. residents and visitors."

"Wilderness Survival" is available free of charge from any office of the B.C. Forest Service, or from the Outdoor Recreation Branch, Department of Recreation and Travel Industry, Victoria, B.C.

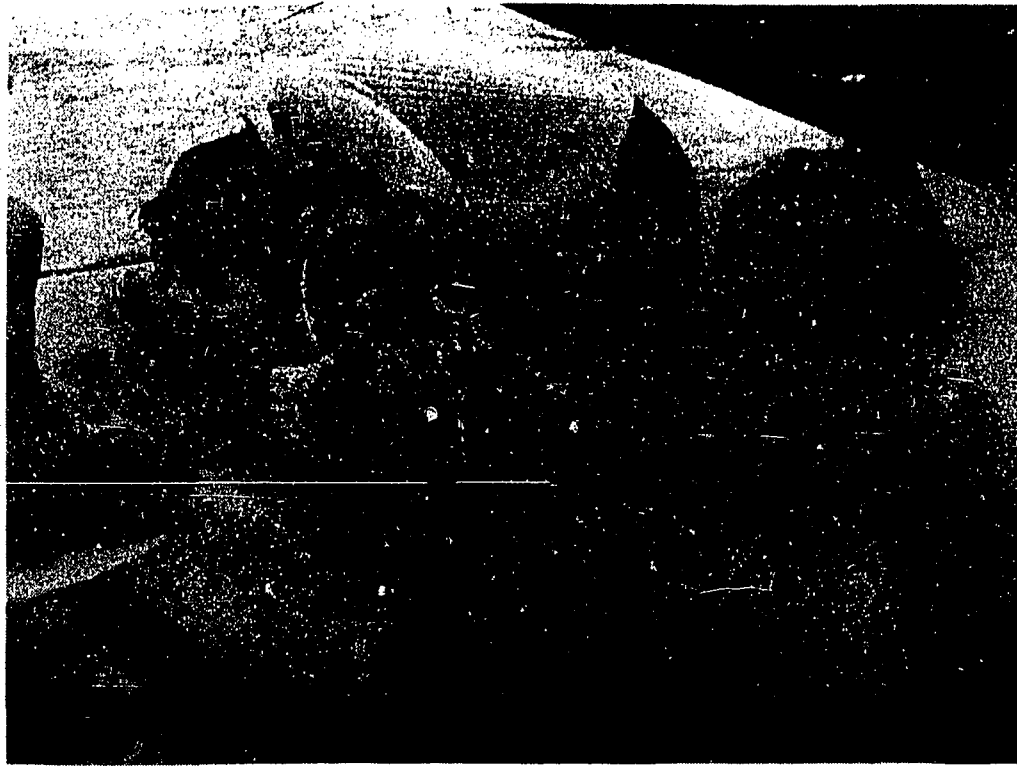
New booklet a must for hikers

"Wilderness Survival" a booklet produced jointly by two B.C. government departments has proved to be so popular that a second printing has been ordered.

The pocketbook is aimed at campers, hikers, skiers, hunters and others who go into wilderness areas. It describes everything from the type of equipment to be carried, to how to send signals if a person is lost. One section is devoted to edible plants for those who might become lost. The introduction deals with survival psychology.

The first printing of 50,000 has been distributed and a second printing of 50,000 has been ordered through the Queen's Printer.

Officials in the information Division, British Columbia Forest Service, and the Outdoor Recreation Branch, Department of Recreation and Travel Industry prepared the booklet, according to an announcement by the two ministers concerned —



JANE HUTCHINSON teaching lifesaving methods to members of the class who took the course at the swimming pool recently.



ANOTHER GROUP OF students busy with the lifesaving course presented recently at the municipal swimming pool.



UMPIRE RON REES presents the Little League Major Championship Trophy to Myles Rosser, Jim Dinwoodie, and Greg Boyd of the Rayonier Pulpers.

COURT NEWS

The following cases were heard on June 29:

Keith Fowler was fined \$400 for a charge of driving over .08.
John Smolinski was fined \$350 for a charge of driving over .08.

P.M. Flury was given a one year suspended sentence with probation for charge of theft under \$200.

Ronald McLeod was given six months probation, not to drink alcohol, on a charge of public mischief.

July 6:
T. Tobus received one year supervised probation for three charges of breaking and entering.

Richard Lenko received \$25 fine on each count for two counts of failing to remit income tax.

Anthony Steele was fined \$25 for a charge of minor in possession of liquor.

Safety tips for cyclists

Many are the accidents between cars and bicycles; and 80% of these are the cause of bicyclists disregarding traffic rules. It's unlikely that the bike drivers will suddenly pay attention to rules so the car driver has to be extra cautious.

Always be alert and give the person riding his bicycle his right of way, and even when the right of way is yours assume that the cyclist will violate it and yield it to them — as cheerfully as possible.

When you see a cyclist give him all the space you would give a car. In this way the cyclist won't become tense, jittery, and dangerous. When you do not see a cyclist expect one to appear at any time from any direction. Make a habit of checking your mirrors and blind spots.

On a crowded street with many parked cars avoid the bicycle like you would the plague. If they are going to pass you slow down and even stop until they are beyond the clutch

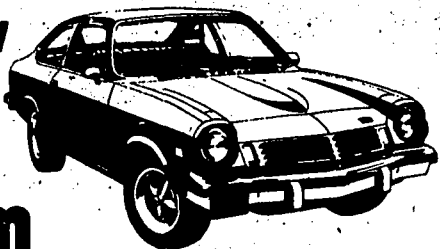
of your trembling hand. If you are going to pass them keep the horn, but not too loudly or they are liable to fall apart in front of your wheels.
Be particularly alert during the night. It is in the nocturnal veil that these cyclists assume a dangerous guise of invisibility. Even if they are marked with a reflector or a light their true distance is difficult to estimate. Be prepared to come upon them in a sudden rush.

PEEWEE LACROSSE PLAYER STATISTICS

Players	GP	G	A	P.I.M.
Ainscough, Mike	18	11	12	0
Bank, Steve	17	40	4	16
Boyd, Don	18	2	11	26
Burnie, Jim	18	6	4	12
Delikatney, Brice	18	0	6	8
Elliott, Joe	17	2	0	8
Elliott, Jeff	18	1	1	10
Grant, Cameron	15	18	9	22
Mortensen, Peter	14	2	5	8
Newell, Peter	18	1	4	36
Nicholson, George	17	1	6	16
Paull, David	18	1	1	8
Pearson, Allen	17	1	2	16
Sweeney, Pat	17	2	4	6
Sweeney, David	17	2	5	30

Goals for 97, goals against 113. Wins 7, losses 10, ties 1.

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If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions or if you are interested in the FBDB management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.



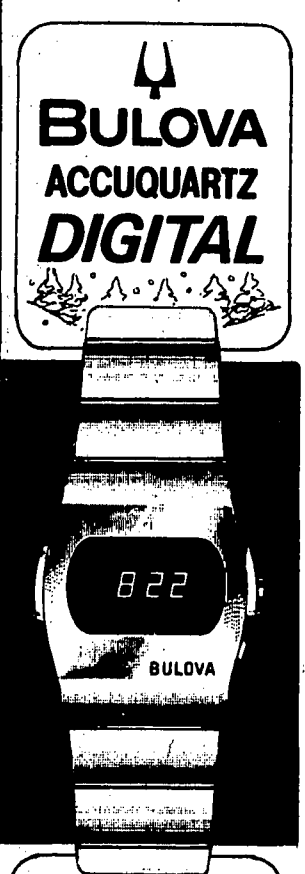
Basketball camp

One of Squamish's many summer programs, the Basketball Camp held at Howe Sound Secondary, completed its final class last Friday. Seventeen students had joined up, and director Mike Weeks was satisfied that the course was both enjoyable and instructive. Each day began with an early morning swim in the pool, then a classroom lecture and finally before snacks were given out, a gym instruction period. After refreshments a game situation played.

Each session dealt with a different aspect of the game, and

on the last day the students incorporated everything they had been taught in Round Robin tournament.

Weeks said that the program had examined basketball in detail, but much of what the students learned could not be put into immediate use because of their lack of strength. However, by teaching the proper ways and reasons for doing things a greater appreciation and want to continue with the game was felt by all. Mike Sweeney and Doanne Buchanan assisted Mike Weeks, and deserve much credit.



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Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

Vol. 20 — No. 29 SQUAMISH, B.C.—THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1976 — PAGE 9

Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Ever since I was a little girl (that's longer than I care to remember), I have been infatuated by the Royal Family, and still am. Last Wednesday night CBC-TV had an hour's coverage of the Royal couple's visit to the U.S.A. during its bicentennial celebrations. Maybe I've had my head buried in the sand when it comes to thinking about how much having a monarchy costs the people but that's way beyond my comprehension. Long may the Queen reign! Do hope she and the Duke of Edinburgh receive the same friendly welcome in Quebec when they attend the Olympic Games.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Phaneuf have returned home after spending a month visiting friends and relatives in Fort McMurray, Plamondon, Lac la Viche and in Edmonton, Alberta. Joining them for two weeks were their daughter and son in law and granddaughter from Squamish, Diane, Ramon and Anita Gamba. Leo and Ramon celebrated their birthdays together in Plamondon. A four generation picture of Mrs. Phaneuf, her mother, Diane and Anita was taken in Edmonton.

A trip to Kamloops and Lac la Hache to visit family members was taken last week by Mr. and Mrs. Stan Clarke.

A former resident, Mr. Jack Watts from Thunder Bay, Ontario, was in town last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. Van Horlick.

Congratulations to the winners in the Sons of Norway draw. Taking home the beautiful Norwegian sweater was Joan Hinds, while Bertha Johnson won the tray and Connie Jette of North Vancouver had her ticket drawn for the cushion.

An elderly lady ran out of the doctor's office and into the street, screaming in terror. The doctor, not too concerned, explained to patients in his waiting room that he had told her she was pregnant. One unbelieving patient said "Surely that can't be true!" "Of course not," replied the doctor, "but it sure cured her hiccups!"

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lamb attended his sister and brother in law's diamond wedding anniversary in late June. Mr. and Mrs. H.J. King reside in Sherwood Park, Alberta, but this special event was held in the Glencoe Club in Calgary. Because of the airline pilots strike at the time, the Lambs travelled to Alberta and returned by bus and had a pleasant journey.

Kathy Daniels, who performed at the Brackendale Art Gallery earlier this year has moved here from Vancouver. Her friend Elaine Pope from the city visited her last week.

Andy Dawson celebrated his 12th birthday on Sunday and he invited a number of his pals over for a barbecue in the backyard. Taking part in the fun were Johnny Enefer, Darren Doak, Lloyd Stakosky, Scott Dawson, Bob Verluise, Randy Tetzlaff, John Cameron, Joey Anderson, Donald Wyse and David Desjardins.

Mrs. Thirwell returned to her home in Edmonton on Sunday after spending a four week vacation with her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rizun.

Dale Martinsen is in Langley Hospital recovering from injuries he received while Moto-X racing in Aldergrove on Sunday. All good wishes for a speedy recovery to this young man.

Kelli Rogers was in action at Aldergrove and competed in two races. He was racing on his new 370 Suzuki and in the first Moto-X for 350 and over bikes, he finished first in the B.C. open for juniors, seniors and experts. It was Kelli's day as in the next race he was second in the Open senior B.C. Moto-X championship race. He is still leading in points for the overall championship for this racing season. Robert Carlson competed in his second race in the mini school boy event.

Birthdays greetings to Steven Harris, Randy Anderson, Max Kinaken, Kristina, White, Robbie Rogers, Jack Stathers, Ron Erickson, Norm Smith, Colleen Gruber, Monty Walsh, Vivienne Manzer, Judy Schildhorn, Janice Hurford, Don Hobbs, Chet Pieper, Andrew Doheny, Shawna Tate, Terry Vass, Barry Ethier and Tina Archer. Having his first birthday today is Bradley Essex.

Guests at the home of Robert and Jane Moloughney last weekend were Jane's brother and family, Jeff, Leslie and daughters Janet, Laura and Lisa Whittaker from Powell River.

Celebrating her sixth birthday with a party and visit to the Dairy Queen was Christina Smith and friends Colleen Gruber, Erica Nielsen, Daryl Bourne, Michael Petersen, Debbie, Tracey, Joelle and Janay Babuin. Also enjoying the party fun was Christina's brother Bradley.

The Wright family, John, Donna, Maurine and Jackie

arrived home on Sunday sporting beautiful tans from England. They were in England for about four weeks and during that time they rented a car and 3,800 miles later they had toured Devon, Blackpool, York and Cornwall. They also visited Wales and enjoyed a three hour boat trip to the Isle of Man. Needless to say the Wrights were feeling a might "chilly" on their return to B.C. after basking under hot and sunny skies.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Birkland, Mr. and Mrs. Ramo Gamba and Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlson.

Do you believe that the longest word in the English language is the one that follows, "And now a word from our sponsor..."?

Harry and Mary McCulloch went to Lake Cowichan last weekend to visit former residents Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wingfield. On Friday, Mrs. Wingfield's father Mr. Bill MacKenzie celebrated his 90th birthday. His two other daughters from Sask. joined in the celebration as did his grandchildren, Susan and Marg Wingfield from Edmonton, and Mary and Wylie Costain and great-grandchildren, from Garibaldi Station.

Coming to attend the wedding of Lynda Hinds are Lynda's great grandmother, Mrs. M. Vandette; grandmother, Mrs. M. Hinds, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. Terry, all of Toronto. They will be planning their vacation in Squamish.

Oldtimers picnic

Seniors are reminded that the Old Timers Picnic will be held in Stanley Park on July 20.

The bus will leave from the Cedars at 9 a.m. and leave on the return trip at 4 p.m. Cost per person is \$3. Tea and coffee will be provided by Branch No. 70 but bring your own lunch.

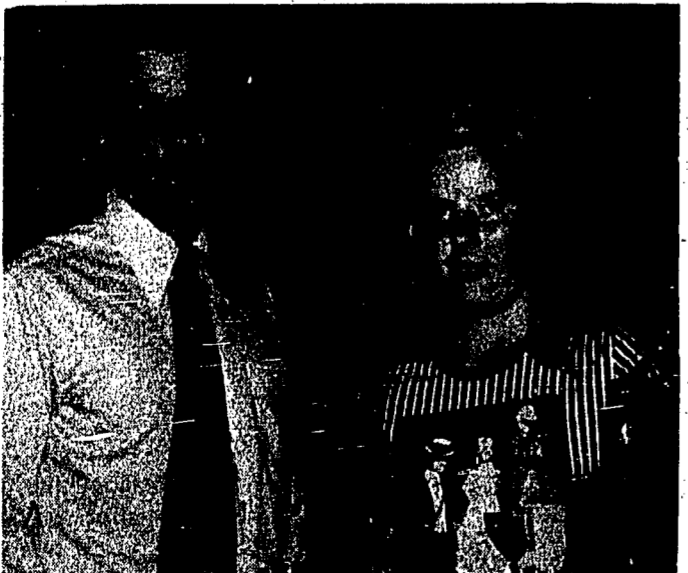
Be sure to pass the word along to relatives or friends in the Vancouver area; invite them to join us any time after 10:30 at the usual spot, the picnic area in the vicinity of the miniature railroad. Will everyone please pray for a sunny day?

KINETTE CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Kinette Club of Squamish have elected their new executive for the incoming year. They are president: Sandy Jennens; past president, Dianne Patterson; vice president, Amarjit Howarth; secretary, Betty Brendeland; treasurer, Mary Reeves; registrar, Elinor Waddell, and directors Leila Ray and Carol Mauch.

For being the Club's first year, it has been most successful. The Club would like to thank the people in Squamish for their support during the past year. Thanks to you we were able to raise enough money through our rummage sale and hotdog sale at the circus, to buy a new record player and shelving for the Rainbow School. A dessert and coffee party is planned for the Miss Timber Queen candidates.

Each year we try to find a service project that we can handle as a club with only a small membership. In September, once again we will be looking to help our Kinsmen "serve the community's greatest needs".



BEVERLEY ELLINGSON with the House Trophy won by the house she represented at the Squamish Elementary Awards Day. Mike Williams made the presentation.

Retirement party for Staff Sgt. Bloxham

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. W. Bloxham and daughter Paige were the guests of honor at a retirement party in the Mira Hotel on Saturday evening when members of the RCMP and the municipality presented him with gifts to mark his retirement after 28 years of service with the police.

The party took the form of a dinner and dance with the presentations made to the Bloxhams following the dinner. Cpt. Don Douglas acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Head table guests included the new Staff Sgt. Stan Nowicki and Mrs. Nowicki, Mayor and Mrs. Dave Stewart, Cpt. Frank Kelley and Mrs. Kelley and the Bloxhams.

Staff Sgt. Nowicki spoke briefly saying that Staff Sgt. Bloxham and Mrs. Bloxham had contributed a great deal to Squamish during their service in the force and added that he feels it is people like the Bloxhams who have helped the force to maintain its international image. "I won't try to fill his shoes," he added.

Cst. Jim Hunter proposed a toast to the Bloxhams and this was followed by Mayor Dave Stewart saying that he was pleased that when the Bloxhams decided to retire from the force they chose Squamish in which to live. He commented briefly on the stature of the training which the Staff Sgt. gave to the new policemen who had been in

Squamish during his years in command.

Stewart also said that he was delighted to welcome Bill Bloxham to the staff of the municipal office and was sure that he would be a great asset.

He presented the Staff Sergeant with a plaque carved with an Indian design and inset with a small metal plaque stating it was in appreciation of his services.

Cpt. Frank Kelley said he was happy to see Bill Bloxham retiring as a policeman after 28 years in the service. He pointed out that he comes from a family with an RCMP tradition and it must have been a proud moment for him to see his son follow in his footsteps and become a member of the force this spring.

A list of the places where Bloxham had served were listed in an atlas of the country, especially B.C. After training at Calgary, Regina and Ottawa, he was outposted to North Battleford, Meadow Lake and Flood. He came to North Vancouver District, Port Coquitlam, Alert Bay, where he met Mrs. Bloxham who was a nurse there, Bowen Island, Zeballos, Chemainus, Natal, Nelson and Burns Lake and in July, 1973 came to Squamish where he has served ever since.

Kelley commended him for his devotion to his comrades and his attention to the public. He presented the Bloxhams with a plaque bearing the names of all the communities in which he

had served, and a bouquet of red roses for Mrs. Bloxham. They also received a carved Indian head from the other guests.

In his speech Bloxham said that, to him, policing had always been a way of life, and a policeman is in the front line in our communities.

"The police force is one of our strongest assets," he said, "and I've been fortunate, I've been able to do what I wanted to do."

He mentioned the important part a wife plays in a policeman's role in a small detachment saying that often Mrs. Bloxham had held the fort for him when he was away on patrol or other duties, and added that "I really couldn't have survived as a policeman without her."

He said he was pleased to be able to stay in Squamish and to have been offered the position

with the municipality where he could continue to serve the community.

"But the men who have worked with me have made this detachment successful," he said. "I hope the new program will create a better understanding of law in this community."

Following the presentations the floor was cleared and the guests enjoyed an evening of dancing.



HONORED AT THE retirement party at the Inn Place last weekend were Staff Sgt. Bloxham, his wife Mary and daughter Paige.

IRLY BIRD WAREHOUSE SALE

IN FULL SWING NOW
SALE ENDS JULY 31

<p>Westlock Smoke Alarm</p> <p>Have one in the home... just in case. This amazing early warning fire/smoke detector gives you time to escape to safety by sensing smoke in the early stages of fire. No. 7001.</p> <p>Irlly Bird Sale Price 29⁹⁵ ea.</p>	<p>Aluminium Patio Doors</p> <p>Safety glass in baked white enamel finished aluminium frames. The handle locks securely. 6' x 6'8" for your sundeck, patio, shade deck. Our special for real value seekers!</p> <p>Irlly Bird Sale Price ... 109⁰⁰ set</p>	<p>Corrugated Fibreglass</p> <p>Long lasting Glasteel panels for strong, economical patio covers, fencing, greenhouses, dividers, awnings and more! Clear, Mint, Yellow, White. 26" x 96" Panel.</p> <p>Irlly Bird Sale Price \$387 ea.</p>	<p>2 x 4 Studs</p> <p>The Irlly Bird Warehouse Sale includes savings for home improvers on important basics. Tool We help you get things done for less!</p> <p>Irlly Bird Sale Price 55c ea.</p>
<p>Badminton Set</p> <p>For this very low price we include two badminton rackets, birdie, net and vinyl carrying case with handle. A real fun special!</p> <p>Irlly Bird Sale Price 1⁹⁹ set</p>	<p>Exterior Flat Latex</p> <p>Irlly Bird's own brand for a long-life, first quality finish to stucco, brick, masonry, cement, primed metal and wood. Quick drying. White and pastels.</p> <p>Irlly Bird Sale Price 10⁶⁶ gal.</p>	<p>Green Valley Posh 10-6-4</p> <p>Formulated to give lawns solid, balanced feeding. Pelleted and dust-free. Excellent to promote top-growth. 40-lbs.</p> <p>Irlly Bird Sale Price 3⁹⁹ bag</p>	<p>3-Speed Fan</p> <p>Electric 20" with safety grill. 5-year motor warranty. This torcan has more cool power! T-53</p> <p>Irlly Bird Sale Price 23⁹⁹ ea.</p>
<p>Double Hibachi</p> <p>Turns the simplest outdoor meal into a party. Cook the Summer goodies for the crowd on this 10" x 17" Hibachi. A Summer fun saver!</p> <p>Irlly Bird Sale Price 4⁹⁹</p>	<p>Sunbeam Electric Mower</p> <p>All the important features are in this 18" single blade mower at one low price. 4 position cutting heights, chrome swing-over handle, pressed steel deck. RE70.</p> <p>Irlly Bird Sale Price 69⁹⁵ ea.</p>	<p>Paneling Clearance</p> <p>Many colours and patterns including many Birch tones, Pecan shades, Walnut and prefinished Cabin Grade V-Groove Mahogany. 4' x 8' panels.</p> <p>From as low as 3³⁹ sheet</p>	<p>Carpet Runner</p> <p>27" wide vinyl. Cleated to stay in place. Protect carpets in heavy traffic areas. Runners are cleaned in minutes. Clear or Gold.</p> <p>Irlly Bird Sale Price 47c lin. ft.</p>

IRLY BIRD

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Timber Queen candidates attend beauty seminar

A busy month of activities, climaxing with the Timber Queen Pageant on August 5 has been planned for the ten young ladies entered in this year's contest. The first of these was an interesting personal development seminar held on Wednesday, July 7, in the Capilano College Centre.

Chairman of the Pageant, Mrs. Doreen Barr introduced

the girls to Mrs. Hilary Clark, co-ordinator of the Retail Fashion course at Capilano College and Mrs. Eunice Rodger, an instructor in this programme. Although Capilano College in North Vancouver is closed for the summer, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Rodger were pleased to come and share their talents with the contestants. The young ladies and their

sponsors are Kim Norton, Miss Squamish Firefighters; Ann Rattray, Miss Spencer Realty; Janet Hustad, Miss Ryan's Cycle Centre; Helen Burns, Miss Royal Canadian Legion; Karen Hinds, Miss Rotary; Laine Trudeau, Miss Kinsmen; Kathy Staats, Miss Dairy Queen; Cheryl Bird, Miss Independent Logger; Toni Mitchell, Miss Chamber of Commerce and Erica Cumming,

Miss B.J.'s Fashions.

At the morning session, Mrs. Rodger talked on the importance of proper nutrition. She believes the "body beautiful" begins in the inside with what is consumed. She related common nutrients to the effect these would have on the texture of the skin and nails.

An individual skin and beauty analysis was given to each girl and the advice and helpful hints each received from Mrs. Rodger was gratefully accepted. Proper makeup is all important and Mrs. Rodger asked Kathy Staats to model for her while she demonstrated the steps necessary to ensure a fine and attractive application. She also touched briefly on hair styling and hair care.

A leisure luncheon at Mykonos followed the morning gathering. Mrs. Barr, chaperone

Mrs. Aleeta Armstrong and Mrs. Hilda Rizun, the Squamish representative to Capilano College Council accompanied the girls along with Mrs. Rodger and Mrs. Clark.

In the afternoon, a discussion on wardrobe co-ordination was given by Mrs. Clark. She said "Learning to know yourself is essential in order to modify current fashion trends to your own particular body shape, colouring, interests and life-style." A basic colour scheme is a must as from this, multiple co-ordinates with three or four colours "ring" the changes with many outfits.

The Timber Queen Pageant is full of excitement for all candidates and on that special night in August the girls will be asked to speak to the large audience. Generally each one "picks a question out of a hat" and an

impromptu answer is required. Public speaking does not come easily for everyone and with this in mind, Mrs. Clark spoke to the girls on this subject. She said proper breathing is most important as it has a calming effect. Facial expression is a way of communicating to the audience and "knowing what you are doing in front of an audience" is assuring.

The two year Retail Fashion course co-ordinated by Hilary Clark at Capilano College covers a wide range of subjects. The course features a history of fashions, clothing design and construction, fashion and consumer, personal development and modelling, merchandising, merchandising display and retailing. Erica Cumming has enrolled for the next Retail Fashion programme starting in September.



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East Indian dishes weren't hot

By ROSE TATLOW

Those who bought the East Indian dishes at the International Festival on Sunday were either pleased that they weren't too hot for western tastes, or disappointed because they were too mild! You just can't please everyone!

I know I liked the curried chicken and came back to ask for a bit more sauce to put on my roti and it did have a lingering hot taste when I got a real mouthful of it. But it was delightful.

I also enjoyed the chick peas, something I had never eaten before and was pleased to see how they could be scooped up on pieces of roti and eaten that way.

Kalwant Gill, who co-ordinated the East Indian day gave some of the recipes to Mrs. Gosling and here are a few of those which you might like to try.

CHICKEN.

1 1/2 onions, diced
6 legs of chicken
1/4 cup water
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. turmeric
1 tsp. mixed seasonings
1/2 tsp. chilli pepper
Mix seasonings and coat legs with mixture. Add chicken to

water and onion and heat for 50 minutes at medium heat.

PECORA

Peel 1 large potato, dice finely
Cut 1 small onion in slices or dice

5 heaping tsp. pea flour
1/2 tsp. chilli powder
1 tsp. mixed spices (Grouma Sala)

1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup peas
1/2 cup water

Blend above ingredients. Heat 1 inch of oil in pan. Drop a spoonful in hot oil. Turn over when brown. Press down with spoon to compact. Take out and drain when browned and firm.

ROTI

(flat bread)
4 cups whole wheat flour.
Add enough water until stiff (about 3 cups). Take a ball the

size of a ping pong ball, roll it flat and round. Heat cast iron pan at high and then turn down to medium when hot.

Flatten air bubbles as they rise when the roti is heated in the pan. Use wax paper to flatten and refresh pan. Coat with butter on one side and fold to serve.

CHOILII (Chana)

Chick Peas

1/2 lb. chick peas
6 cups water
1 large onion, diced
1/4 cup butter

1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. turmeric
1/2 tsp. chilli powder

Mix water with powders into a paste. Fry onion in butter, add paste and the 6 cups of water. Blend with softened peas and heat for 5 to 7 minutes.

JOYCE NICHOLSON TO WED IN JULY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mickelberry of Brackendale are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joyce Lorraine Nicholson, to Dan Deley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Deley of Woking, Alberta.

The wedding will take place on July 31 at 4 p.m. in St. John the Divine church.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Mrs. Daisy Barnfield has been spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Merchant of Langley.

How nice to see that Mrs. Edith Robertson has returned to Squamish from Victoria and is now making her home at the Squamish Manor.

Mrs. Molly Davis has left for

England where she will visit relatives and friends. She will be joined there by her daughter from Saskatoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and her father, Mr. Fred Downer, enjoyed a circle tour through the Rogers Pass, north on the Banff-Jasper Highway and back via the Yellowhead Route.

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24 Hour Service

Camping trip follows wedding

Yellow daisies and white roses decorated Squamish United Church for the wedding on Friday, July 2, at 2 p.m. of Elizabeth Ann Davies and Donald Arthur Lloyd.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davies of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. M. Koch of Squamish, and the groom is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lloyd of Vernon and formerly of Squamish.

Rev. Jack Lindquist heard the young couple exchange vows and rings and Mrs. H. McCulloch played the organ for the ceremony.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white cotton with train, the bodice featuring a square neck and long sleeves. Her short veil fell from a beaded headress and she wore a single strand of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Her three attendants, Kelly Candy as matron of honor, and bridesmaids Barbara and Carol Lloyd, sisters of the groom, were dressed alike in gowns of shaded stripes of pale greens

with tiny deeper green figures. The dresses were styled with elasticized bodices and sleeveless and topped with a shawl of matching materials. They wore cream picture hats with green velvet ribbon trim and carried bouquets of yellow daisies and white roses.

Norman McCulloch was best man and ushers were the groom's brother, Doug Lloyd and Doug Wilkinson.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Koch wore a floor length red and white gown while Mrs. Lloyd chose a long gown in shades of blue.

A reception at the Chieftain Hotel followed the ceremony with Harry McCulloch proposing the toast to the bride.

Before leaving for their honeymoon the bride donned a light brown pant suit with matching purse and shoes and a yellow rose corsage.

Many friends of the young couple and their families came to Squamish to attend the ceremony.

The young couple will make their home in Vernon.



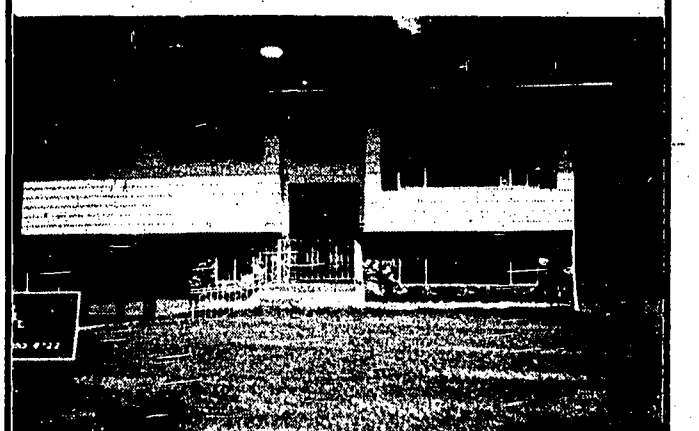
MRS. ELIASSEN showing the Hardanger embroidery she was doing at the festival's Scandinavian Day.

LINDA STEPHENS TO WED IN AUGUST

Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Stevens are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Linda Shirly to Stephen Wood of Toronto.

The wedding will take place Aug. 21st at the St. John the Divine Church.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER



New homes similar to above picture are now under construction on Spruce Dr. in Valleycliffe. Still time to choose your own colors.

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TIM-BR-MART
MEMBER



DEBORAH STRUB in a Mexican dance during the first day of the festival.



DON BURNS has accepted the Babe Ruth Trophy as the captain of the Denn's Big T team, presenting the trophy was Janet Lynn Husted, Miss Ryan's Cycle.

East Indian food a feature of their day

The final day of the Squamish International Festival at the Capilano College Information Centre was pervaded by the vibrant and serene qualities of East Indian living.

It seemed that the colors of the clothes hanging along the walls came directly from the spectrum of the rainbow, and were magically imbued in the material. Each piece was fascinating just to look at. They

either had the most incredible complicated, or the most hypnotically simple designs.

There were several pairs of Khusa, hand carved leather shoes, some with tips curled up for the more flamboyant, which had gold threaded embroidery so infinitely involved it seems that it must have taken a microscope to do it.

Two large Darees, woven blankets used as show pieces

hung along the walls, and there were smaller bits of weaving and tapestry, too.

There were some small tables of highly polished wood, with pieces of ivory embedded in the surface to form beautiful symmetrical patterns. One of the most attractive of all the utensils in all the exhibits was the East Indian wine serving set. The decanter had a long slender neck, gently sliding down into a thin swelling belly. And the cups were like lilies, and as with the decanter they were metal and had flowers which were painted carved in around the outside.

The East Indian food is marvellous with the spices toned down a little and that's how the eight course meal was served at the centre.

It drew many people in and some stayed and were fortunate enough to see the dancing. There was no musical accompaniment. Someone started to sing a song and then began to dance, as the audience clapped to the rhythm. The spontaneity of it all made the whole atmosphere more amiable and the whole next week more enjoyable. About five dancers participated altogether. They were Parvinder, Kulwant, Charanset, Bhupinder, and Mohinder Sidhu.

Kulwant Gill was the day's organizer, and deserves many thanks. Sakander Gill, F. Sing, G.S. Johal, H.S. Grewal, S. Bagri, and Avtar Gidda also assisted greatly in setting up and explaining things.

Norwegian food was delightful

By ROSE TATLOW

Early in the year Theresa Summerskill attended a Sons of Norway Lodge meeting at which a number of delicious recipes presented by the Ladies of Lodge Varden of New Westminster were given to them. She had the recipes copied for the International Festival and some of them are listed below.

The Norwegian ladies served Krum Kager, a rolled cone filled with whipped cream and another delicacy very much like a thin pancake.

If you would like to try some of the Scandinavian recipes, here are some from the sheet which Mrs. Summerskill brought back with her.

FATTIGMAND

12 egg yolks and 2 whites
1/2 oz. cardamom
Flour enough to make a stiff dough
1 cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)

Beat eggs well, add sugar and mix well. Add other ingredients. Roll dough out thin, cut in diamond shapes, make slit in centre of each cookie and draw one corner through, making a knot. Fry in deep fat at 370 degrees for 2 or 3 minutes until golden brown.

BERLINER KRANSER

Yolks of 2 eggs
Yolks of 2 hard cooked eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup flour

The allowable annual cut from Canada's forests is 8.23 billion cubic feet of wood per year.

Mix egg yolks thoroughly, add sugar and work in butter and flour until smooth dough is formed. Chill. Shape into a long roll, and cut into about 30 pieces. Roll each piece of dough into 7 inch lengths, form into a wreath and cross ends. Dip each into slightly beaten egg whites and then into crushed loaf sugar or coarse sugar. Bake to a delicate brown in a moderate oven, about 12 minutes.

KRUM KAGER

1 1/2 cup sugar
1 cup margarine
1 1/4 cups flour
5 eggs
3 tbsps. water
1/2 cup potato flour

Beat eggs well, add sugar and continue beating. Add rest of ingredients and blend thoroughly. Spread as thin as possible on Krum Kage iron and bake until light brown. Roll on cone while warm to shape.

PERM SPECIAL

\$16⁹⁵



NEW — EAR PIERCING SERVICE
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KULWANT GILL and a friend in one of the dances of India performed on the final day of the festival.

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Coming and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. David Schalm and their sons came from Soda Creek to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Izzy Boscarol.

How many heard Graham Valde, former Howe Sound Secondary graduate, speaking on the noon news last Friday as chairman of the Vancouver Tourist Bureau?

George Nesbitt is home again after a visit to Ottawa where he attended a World War II Regimental Reunion and also spent a few days visiting a nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Clarke spent a leisurely ten days visiting relatives and friends in the Kamloops-Cariboo region.

You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



Our friend lives in a charming apartment overlooking the rent.

In some families the only way you can keep a secret is briefly.

A lot of people who complain about being up to their necks in work are just lying down on the job.

Ad in college newspaper: "Sweet old lady desires to correspond with young student — her son."

PARADE ENTRIES
Considering a float?

For information re floats, bands, etc.
PHONE NOW
Peter McKay
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DL 1919

TIMES OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

DEADLINE EXTENDED

FOR ALL YOU "Johnny Come Latelies" to

5:00 P.M. FRIDAY, JULY 23rd.

Squamish Valley
Golf Country Club

Saturday, July 31
and
Sunday, August 1

MEN'S and WOMEN'S PRIZES

\$1600 in prizes

Registered or Revised
Callaway Handicap

Tee off begins 12:00 noon

ENTRY FEE \$15

Entry Form

TIMES OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, August 1, 1976

Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

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

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

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

Entry fee for the North Shore and Squamish Times Open Golf Tournament is \$15 per entrant. A cheque or money order for that amount must accompany each entry form. Please send entry forms and entry fees by registered mail to:
Golf Tournament,
North Shore Times,
Box 323,
1422 Pemberton Ave.,
North Vancouver, B.C.

Times not responsible for unregistered entries.

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

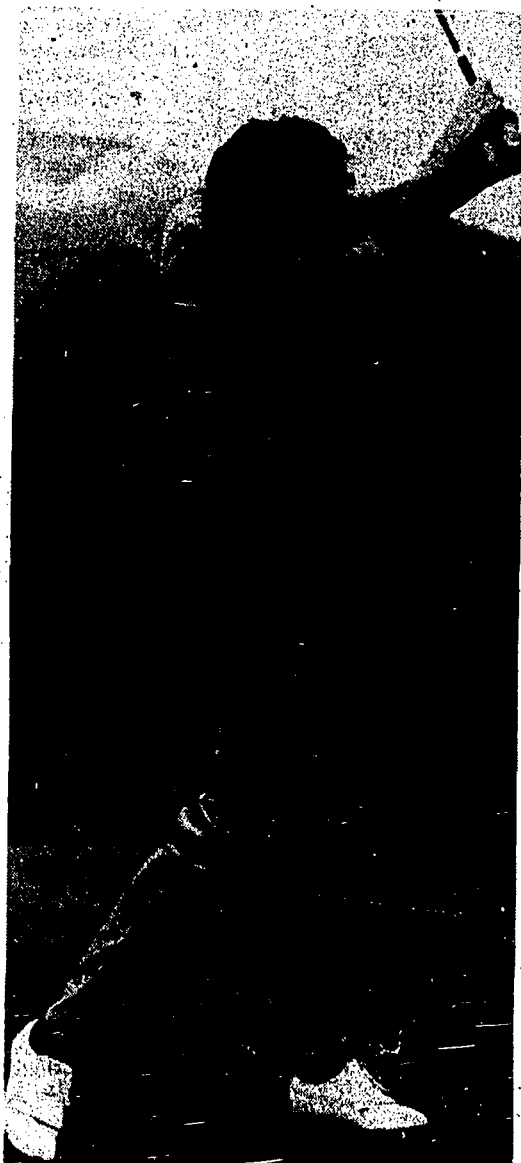
Entry Deadline: Friday, July 23, 5:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

HAY FOR SALE \$1.25 a bale. You pick up in Pemberton. Phone 894-6897 or 324-1890

1975 APACHE hardtop, hard sides (not tent) - fold up trailer, propane & electric fridge & stove. Water pump or hookup, sleeps six, top cond., \$2800. Phone 898-3144 after 5 p.m.

19" Admiral Color T.V. 898-3720

19" FIBERFORM with 8" beam, excellent cond., many extras, also Roadrunner trailer, gal., Serge brakes, sacrifice price. May be viewed Friday or Saturday at 40471 Ayre Drive, Garibaldi Highlands. Ph. Max Tetachuk eves. 898-5170

House Builders Special Household C.A. 5 D chromaglass sewage plant, used 5 months, 1/2 price, \$600. 682-2655 or 922-4580. 1 new burner, avocado green COLEMAN STOVE. Suitable for camper, etc. \$50. Phone 898-5858.

For Sale by Public Tender 5 Underwood electric typewriters - may be viewed at Squamish School Board maintenance shop. 1 only 72 passenger school bus - No. 0534 - may be viewed at Squamish School Bus Garage. 1 only 55 passenger school bus - No. 0647 - may be viewed at Pemberton School Bus Garage. Bids will be received until 5:00 p.m. Friday, July 23, 1976. Tender forms may be obtained at the School Board Office in Squamish or at the School Bus Garage in Pemberton.

FOR SALE Westinghouse - 1 year old large size washer and dryer. Good working order. Must sell, have moved. \$400 or \$220 washer & \$180 dryer. Phone 898-5242.

PROPANE fridge, stove and heater, ideal for summer home. All for \$400. Can be seen at Cheekyeye Hilton, end of Fernwood Road. Sat., July 17, 1-4 p.m. 40224 Skyline Dr. Many baby accessories, roof rack, 35mm projector, ping pong table, bicycle, toys, books, gal. wine bottles.

PLUS MUCH MORE! FOR SALE or trade for bike - '66 Meteor 390, 2 dr. hardtop, buckets, floor, excellent cond. 892-5004. SPEED Queen wringer washer. Can be seen at Squamish Surplus, will take offers. 892-3441. eves.

12' open FIBREGLASS BOAT. Good sea boat, heavy construction, extra beam & depth, motor well capable of 30 mph, good for fishing, \$350. 898-9150, 898-3648.

16' FRONTIERSMAN CANOE. Fibreglass, like new, square stern, paddles, \$250. 898-9150, 898-3648. Corner sofa, 1 1/2 yrs. old, double bed, 2 coffee tables. 892-3630. Canopy, insulated, \$200. Ph. after 6 p.m. 898-3838

2 Wanted to Buy

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

10 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meeting United Church Annex Fridays If you want to stop, call us. 9 p.m. - 898-3729 -

Copper Group Tuesdays - 8:30 p.m. 898-3711

Pemberton Group Thursdays - 8:00 p.m. 894-6807

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

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Any persons who are interested
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3342 4th Avenue
Pastor Jack Lindquist, B.A.
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Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
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8 a.m. Holy Communion
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HOLY DAYS - as announced
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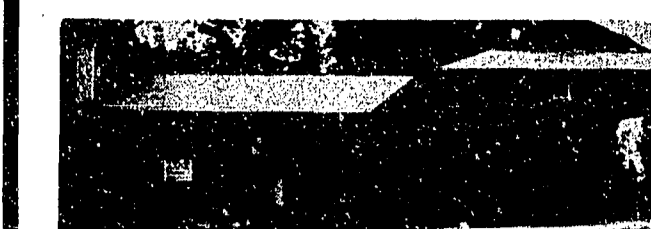
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You can still choose your own carpets. To view call Doreen
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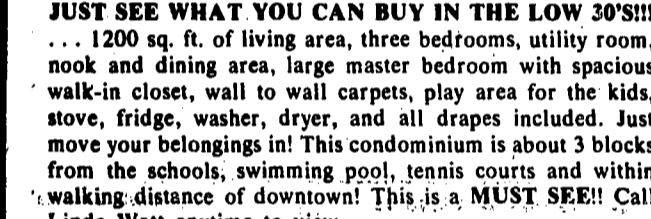
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your own neighbor! Contact Don Lecky to view.



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large, sunny kitchen. We could go on and on, but why not see
for yourself? We'll be proud to show you this lovely home at
your convenience. Call Anne McEvoy.



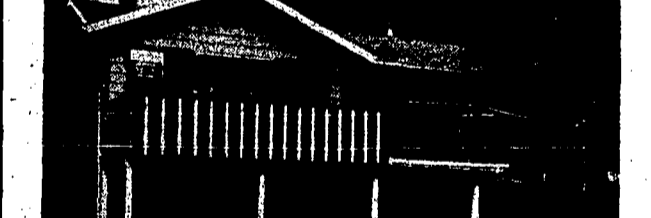
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from the schools, swimming pool, tennis courts and within
walking distance of downtown! This is a MUST SEE!! Call
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EXECUTIVE HOME IN PRIME RESIDENTIAL AREA
— Large 4 bedroom family home with full basement. Features
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floor to ceiling fireplace, maple cupboards, leaded windows,
double carport, cement driveway. Many lovely shade trees
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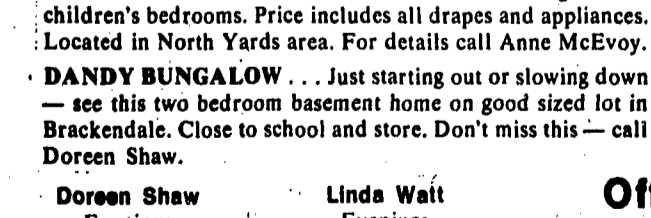
IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY ... (Plus in-law suite in
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GREAT STARTER HOME ... clean and cosy 3 bedroom
home on nicely landscaped lot with two cherry trees. Separate
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playground and park. PRICED TO SELL!! To view call
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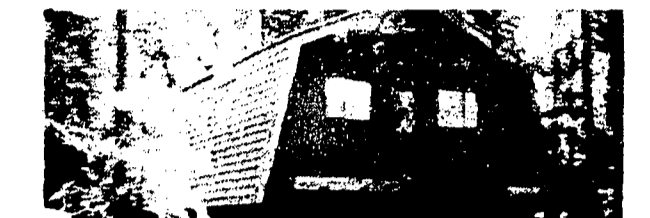
AT \$37,500 ... This side by side duplex is a very attractive
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schools, downtown and B.C. Railway. See it with Doreen
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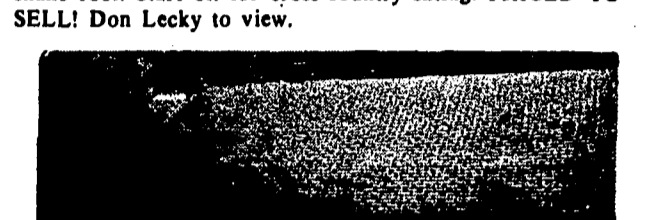
WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU GOT A BARGAIN?? ... If you're due, come and talk to us about
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3 bedrooms, ensuite, fireplace, double carport, your choice of
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crescent just steps away from the tennis courts! Call Linda
Watt for more information.



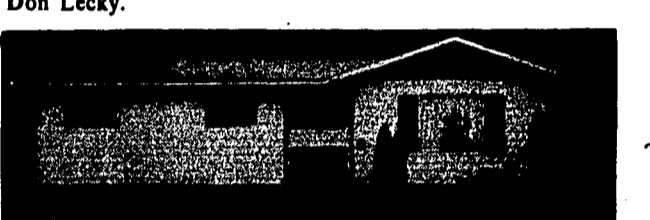
SALE NEEDED ... Good 3 bedroom home with complete
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D. Shaw for details.



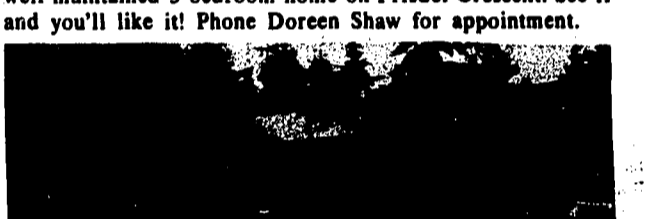
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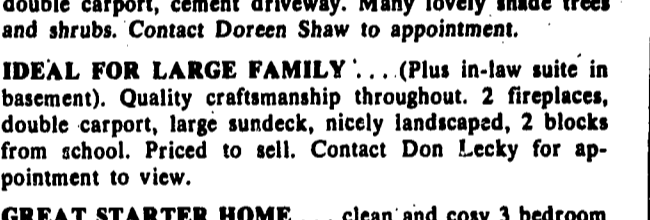
WANT SECLUSION? ... This 3 bedroom home is private as
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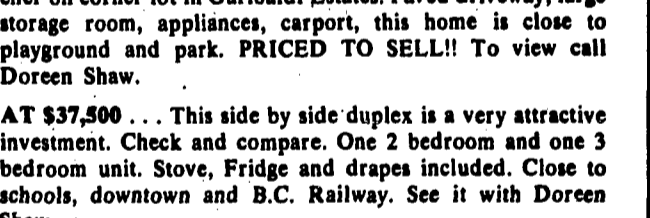
BETTER THAN NEW ... All the work is done! The
basement is finished (rec. room and den); lot is nicely land-
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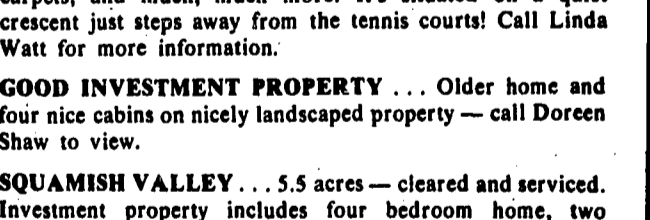
EXECUTIVE HOME IN PRIME RESIDENTIAL AREA
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large deck overlooking private backyard just what you need
for carefree summer living. PLUS mud room, family room,
floor to ceiling fireplace, maple cupboards, leaded windows,
double carport, cement driveway. Many lovely shade trees
and shrubs. Contact Doreen Shaw to appointment.



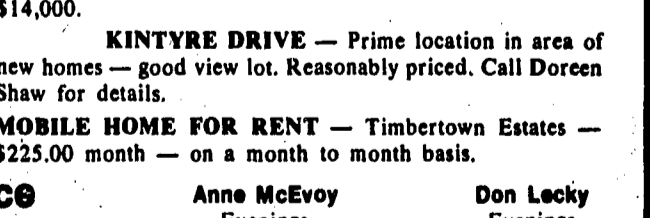
IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY ... (Plus in-law suite in
basement). Quality craftsmanship throughout. 2 fireplaces,
double carport, large sundeck, nicely landscaped, 2 blocks
from school. Priced to sell. Contact Don Lecky for ap-
pointment to view.



GREAT STARTER HOME ... clean and cosy 3 bedroom
home on nicely landscaped lot with two cherry trees. Separate
garage. Stove, fridge and washer included. Priced in low 30's.
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3 bedrooms, ensuite, fireplace, double carport, your choice of
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Aug. 2-27, 8:30-10:00 a.m. Cost: \$15.00
MUST BE AT LEAST 14 YRS. OF AGE
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Registration for these programs
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Whistler news

by Jenny Busdon



It was April 10th of this year that in this column I wrote the following: and I quote "As this writing goes to press all hopes are high that the question we have all been awaiting to be answered for so very long will finally come on Thursday, April 15th, and our government will pass on their blessing and the dollars for the renowned sewer construction and this area can begin to move in a forward direction and finally remove that gloomy cloud that has lingered far too long over Whistler development. Until the sewer system is provided development cannot proceed; the assessment base will not increase and the municipality's ability to finance the sewer costs will certainly not improve. With increasing costs as each day, week and month passes it may just put it out of reach in the future."

That answer never did come and, disillusioned, I never gave comment of this fact the following week to inform readers. It had become a frustrating issue — not only to a person who has covered so many meetings on this controversial question — but also on a personal level I had secretly felt that perhaps the battle by the municipality was close to being lost to obtain the financial assistance for this area, in order to get the essential life it badly needed for development to proceed. However, not the case with our appointed council. They continued the battle dogmatically and with admirable determination.

Indeed, no one, but no one will ever know just exactly how much personal endeavour and dedication has gone into this one particular project by our Mayor and aldermen. Will we ever come close to knowing just how much red tape has been cut, how many strings were pulled and how many times figures were juggled at meetings, running into the early hours of the morning, for our representatives on council to have finally obtained the goal they fought for so fervently and with such great optimism throughout, in order to remove the stagnation this valley has suffered for longer than one cares to think.

The sewer financing approval came at the 11th hour. The phone call from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Ottawa came through to inform council of their approval at 4 p.m. on Monday, July 5th — the tender contract was due to expire at 6 p.m. on the same day. There could have been no further moves to shift dates such as had happened before. The cold facts were that July 5th was most definitely the last day this clouded question had to be clearly defined. There were many of us who sat apprehensively that day. Some with great hopes, but also some with secret doubts I'm sure. When the call came through to give the answer to go ahead, it was an elating moment for those members on council who have worked tirelessly for this final outcome. Their willingness to devote hour upon hour on this one undertaking enables us now to watch that future progress we have hoped for finally become reality. To watch the construction of the trunk main from the treatment plant to the Alta Vista subdivision begin by Standard General Construction Co. Ltd. on Monday, July 13th, will be exciting and stimulating indeed. We can now, at last look forward to better things.

First, to restore that enthusiasm residents have definitely lost over the past years as freeze upon freeze was thrown upon this area due to lack of sewers and consequently creating a great slump in the economy and growth of this small valley and secondly it is a good thought indeed that we, the voting public, elected a group of men who have certainly proved to provide us with a firm, stimulating local government who can work together with the necessary compatibility so important for obtaining progress.

The first big hurdle has been accomplished — and there is no doubt there will be many more — but surely not carrying so much frustration and uncertainty that this big issue has caused.

This primary leap has been fulfilled and now time and effort can be devoted to get Whistler pointed towards the right prospective in development we all look forward to with fervent enthusiasm and great anticipation.

Baptism service at Whistler

Last Sunday, in the Whistler Ski Chapel, the Rev. E. Owen Johnston, Vicar of St. John the Divine Anglican Church in Squamish, administered the Sacrament of Baptism to the three children of Willi and Rosemary Kessner, 24 Toni Sailer Lane. The children, Christian William James, Justine Elizabeth and Heidi Samantha, were presented by godparents, Roger and Janet Systad, Dennis and Janice Biggin-Pound, with three others, Christa Kessner, Delia Hammon, Sandra Whitlock, being godparents by proxy as they were unable to come from Europe to attend.

The children were attractively attired, with the girls in long white dresses and the boy in a white suit. Hymns for the service were

accompanied at the organ by Mr. Jonah Deakin of Kamloops, who with Mrs. Deakin were visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Jenny and Nello Busdon of Whistler. Mrs. Busdon is the local correspondent for the "Times".

Following the service, a reception was held at the home of the Kessners, where refreshments, delightfully prepared by Mr. Kessner, well-known Chef at the L-Apres Ski Restaurant, and a christening cake, beautifully decorated by Mrs. Kessner, were served to the guests.

Another Service of Holy Baptism will be held in August at the Chapel, and anyone with children for Baptism is asked to contact the Rev. E. Owen Johnston, Squamish, telephone 898-5100.



Theresa Summerskill sitting, in costume, beside some of the beautiful Norwegian display at the International Festival.



PEMBERTON ROYALTY FOR 1976, Miss Pemberton Darlene Meyers flanked by her princesses, Pixie Currie, left and Kelly King, right.

Britannia poet's work accepted

Karen Ramseier, aged 12, of Britannia Beach had her poem "A Modern Dragon" published in the current issue of *Nous Journal*, published by *All About Us/Nous Autres*, Canada's national quarterly written for and by young people.

For Karen, a student at the Britannia Beach elementary school, the "Dragon" is a night train — fierce, swift and mysterious. "A Modern Dragon" was selected from among thousands of works, recently received by *Nous Journal*.

All About Us was established

to recognize and encourage creativity in young Canadians, inviting them to share their ideas and aspirations through poems, stories, paintings, drawings and photographs, by sending them to Box 1985, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5R5.

This is Karen's Poem.
A MODERN DRAGON
A train is a dragon that soars through the dark.
He wriggles his tail as he sends up a spark.
He pierces the night with his one yellow eye
And all the earth trembles when he rushes by.

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Squamish Times

892-5131

Doctors urged to join program

More and more emphasis on public education about cancer prevention — that's the goal of a new joint program between the Canadian Cancer Society and the College of Family Physicians of Canada.

The program was announced by Dr. Donald Rice, executive director of the College and president of the Society. He has invited all members of the College to participate in a cancer education program designed especially for doctor's offices.

The main aspect of this program is the promotion of a doctor-patient exchange in which patients who have questions about cancer are encouraged to discuss their concerns with their physician.

In addition, Dr. Rice would like to see members of the College involve themselves with Cancer Society activities at all levels.

He pointed out that the Canadian Cancer Society was established in 1938 by the Canadian Medical Association as a medical/lay organization to conduct and coordinate public education concerning cancer.

However, he said, over the years the education programs in general have been left in the hands of non-medical volunteers of the Society and he feels that medical professions again should play a more active role together with the Society.

Thefts at Alta Lake

Two saws were stolen from a house under construction at Alta Lake. In the past week police report that a house under construction was entered.

Two saws, a chain saw and a Skil saw were stolen from the building under construction at Alpine Meadows.

Alterations at the Thrift Shop

St. Joseph's Thrift shop, located a few doors northwest of the post office on Cleveland Avenue, will be closed from July 24 to August 10 for a general sorting of stock and renovations to the premises.

People wishing to donate their good but no longer useful items of clothing are asked to delay bringing them to the store, until after August 10.

The thrift shop has always been a popular place in which to find a bargain and it is hoped that the planned renovation will make the store a more pleasant place in which to browse around in search of that bargain!

Recycling is being thought of more and more as a sensible idea (especially in these days of seemingly endless strikes and layoffs) and is the whole idea behind the local thrift shop. What is no longer useful to you just might fill somebody else's

need and vice-versa. The store is staffed by members of the Catholic Women's League and other interested ladies of the community who donate their time to serve and sort voluntarily. During the past few weeks a committee has been trying to get a head start on the sorting and some suggestions they would like to pass along for when the "going-through-the-closets/drawers" urge hits you are: if an item is badly in need of sewing repairs or stained or very out of style, turn it into dusters or hooked rugs or otherwise dispose of it. If it is still a presentable looking, useful item, wash it if washable and pass it along to a relative or friend; if none are available then please donate it to the Thrift Shop! All items of clean reusable clothing are gratefully appreciated. Store hours 1 - 4 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday each week.

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