

Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

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Weldwood honors lumber graders at annual banquet

A special grading banquet was held at the Chieftain Hotel Saturday night, June 26 when Weldwood of Canada's Empire Lumber Division honoured the men who had taken part in the lumber grading examinations.

Winner of the overall trophy for the grading and tallying was Jaswant S. Chahal, who had the highest average in both classes. Chahal, who also won the tallying trophy, scored 83.1. In addition to the trophy he received \$35.

Winner of the lumber grading trophy was Rajindra S. Maan who took it for the fourth consecutive year. Maan scored the highest of any in the competition with a mark of 90.5 percent. In addition to the trophy, he received \$100 for the highest score, an amount which was also presented to R. A. Keeler who scored 89.7 in the exams.

Those with a score of 70 percent or over received \$35 and they were R. S. Maan 84.5; A. S. Chahal 83.1; J. S. Chahal 83, H.

S. Gill 81.4; G. S. Biln 81.3; J. S. Thandi 80.9; J. Chisholm 77; J. S. Badal 75.7; R. M. Robson 74.7; K. S. Rai 71.8 and J. G. MacDonald 70.6.

Others who took the course but failed to pass will each receive \$15 and should try again. Malcolm Kerr, representing the Council of Forest Industries, told them that the course is extremely hard and it often takes two to three years.

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TEN BEAUTIFUL CONTENDERS for the Miss Pemberton competition and Miss Pemberton of 1975 at the pageant held in Pemberton last week. Left to right are Barbara Fraser, Miss Sportsman and Wildlife; Connie Hellevang, Miss Women's Institute; Tara McCormack, Miss Pemberton Valley Riding Club; Sandra Rivett, Miss Pemberton 1975; Princess Pixie Currie, Miss

CRB Logging; Miss Pemberton 1976, Darlene Meyers, Miss Imperial Oil; Princess Kelly King, Miss Pemberton Hotel; Gloria Messenger, Miss Lions Club; Heather Bertoia, Miss Credit Union; Brandy Shore, Miss Chamber of Commerce; and Linda McCubbin, Miss Royal Canadian Legion.

Darlene Meyers crowned as Miss Pemberton

Sidewalks planned for new Mamquam bridge

Following a discussion with W.A. Bowman, bridge engineer with the Department of Highways, council learned that there will be two five foot sidewalks on the planned new Mamquam bridge.

The sidewalks will be on each side of the bridge which will be 35 feet wide. There will be ten inch curbs between the roadway and the sidewalks.

Municipal works superintendent Frank Wilson asked if there was provision for a water main to be hung on one side of the bridge and a sewer main on the other and Bowman said he would see that hangers are properly prepared to carry these when the bridge design is completed.

Natural History courses at college

Two Natural History courses are being offered during July by the Community Education Division of Capilano College.

Natural History of the North Shore Forests, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., July 6 and 7, instructed by Vicky McMillan. A non-technical course designed for hikers, campers and others interested in exploring their forested surroundings.

Slide shows, informal lectures, displays and field study will introduce you to the plants and animals of our coastal forest, including trees, common wildflowers, mosses, ferns and mushrooms, inter-relationships among forest animals and

plants, and life and decay on the forest floor.

Natural History of B.C. Lakes and Ponds, Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., July 12 and 13, is designed for naturalists, boaters, fishermen, swimmers, and other outdoor enthusiasts.

Slide shows, lecture-discussions, displays of living organisms and field study will teach you about the plants and animals of freshwater habitats and the inter-relationships among them. Vicky McMillan will also instruct this course.

Information and registration is available at the Community Education Division of Capilano College at 986-1911, local 321.



THE MEXICAN PEOPLE turned out in full force to kick off the International Festival in Squamish with Mayor Dave Stewart officially opening it and posing for this picture with l. to r. Deborah Strub, Marcos Bisbo, an exchange student

from Brazil who came up specially for the day, Eva Schmidt, Mayor Stewart and organizer Ninel Hoffmann. Monday was Mexican and Latin American day and the week will end July 4 with East Indian day.

Municipal office needs backup

Council last week approved the employment of further administrative personnel if the administrator deems this to be necessary.

The decision came following a recommendation by Alderman Jerwa supported by Alderman Froslev concerning the need for more administrative personnel because of the tremendous amount of work being done in the municipal office.

The office is handling many projects; there are many coming up and the new people are busy learning about the background and business of the community. Alderman McLennan said he would be in favor of such action if the new person would act as development officer for the industrial park site but Mayor Stewart said he would not like to tie anyone to any specific job.

The mayor asked if administrator Stan Kary found that the workload was too heavy and was told that "I have been putting in 16 hours a day since I got here and there are still some things on my desk which were there when I arrived."

He added that Bill Bloxham was already finding how much there is to learn about the past activities of council and the district which affect today's developments.

Stewart pointed out that both previous administrators had found the work load heavy, that Geoff Pearce had been away since early in the year and there had been no administrative backup with the result that things were simply not being done because there was not sufficient time to do it.

Kary added that council was talking about embarking on several ambitious projects which

included the industrial park, a million dollar water system expansion and an incinerator; all projects which would stagger a municipality much larger than this one.

There are also grants available for many types of municipal projects and the regular staff does not have the time to explore these whereas an additional person who can work on specific projects as they arise can do a great deal to bring about the acquisition of needed improvements at less money than would otherwise have to be paid for them.

Kary also said that the municipality should be working

on the plan for D.L. 4261 much harder than it is at present. He concluded by saying that "I feel we need the extra help even if we do not go ahead with the industrial park."

In an interview later Mayor Stewart told the Times that many of these programs have to be developed and it is impossible for the regular staff to do this as there are many other duties which they must look after.

"Every time the staff is asked to look into something, to check the files for information or prepare a report, it ties up one of the administrative staff for some time and this cuts down the amount of other work he can

do," the mayor said. "Keeping track of the day to day work of the municipality is a full time job in itself without taking on any of these additional jobs."

"Yet, Squamish is a growing community and one which is working on some pretty important undertakings," he added. "This can't be done with the staff which was adequate three years ago."

Stewart pointed out that two previous administrators had resigned or left because of the tremendous pressure of work and we must be sure this does not happen again as the lack of continuity in the administrative staff has been a serious problem.

Dunhill answers questions

Discussion on the establishment of the new residential zone and mobile home park in Brackendale with representatives of Dunhill Development Corporation recently dealt with several questions which have concerned council about the area.

The residential zone would provide for the thirty-five homes proposed in the area and while plans for the mobile home park have been changed several times, there are still plans for one in the area.

Mr. D. O'Brien and W.S. Berry of Dunhill Development Corp. Ltd. recently met with council and the question of the improvement to the south end of Ross Road was discussed. Ross and Depot Road will be curbed and guttered and they will rectify the storm drainage problems. Ross Road will be

done this summer and Depot Road will be done to the highway and will be completed depending on the financial situation of the present government.

Upgrading of Depot Road is contingent upon the satisfactory solution of the storm drainage plan. Application has been made to the Treasury Board for approval of the project and when approved, the work will be completed, with provision for installation of the storm sewer in the boulevard when appropriate.

Construction of the water tower was also part of the program and council wanted to know why this work had not started when it was supposed to have been completed by the end of July.

It was explained that this also was subject to the approval of

the Treasury Board and that as soon as the approval is given tender documents can be picked up. Berry told council he was certain the water tower would be built this summer.

However a letter received from Dunhill following the meeting stated that the water tower would be built in conjunction with the construction of any homes in addition to the thirty-five now proposed, and in any case not later than June of next year.

Approval has been sought for a new budget to accommodate increased costs for the storm sewer and this will be undertaken upon receipt of approval by the Treasury Board. The sewer will discharge either into Judd Slough, if an agreement can be reached with

Continued on Page 3 See "Dunhill"

Highlight of Canada Week events

Darlene Meyers the lovely dark haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyers of Pemberton, was crowned Miss Pemberton at the second annual Miss Pemberton Pageant held Friday, June 25 in the Signal Hill elementary school gymnasium. She was crowned by retiring Miss Pemberton, Sandra Rivett.

Sharing the honours with her were Pixie Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Currie of Pemberton, and Kelly King, also of Pemberton.

Darlene represented Imperial Oil, Pixie was Miss CRB and Kelly was Miss Pemberton Hotel.

Also taking part in the pageant were Linda McCubbin, Miss Royal Canadian Legion; Gloria Messenger, Miss Lions; Tara McCormack, Miss Pemberton Valley Riding Club; Brandy Shore, Miss Chamber of Commerce; Heather Bertoia, Miss Credit Union; Barbara Fraser, Miss Pemberton Sportsman and Wildlife; and Connie Hellevang, Miss Women's Institute.

Judges for the occasion were Mayor Dave Stewart of Squamish, Mayor Joe Rickard of Lillooet, Norm Griffin of the CBC Farm Broadcast, Jenny Busdon of Whistler and Aleeta Armstrong of Squamish. The girls were judged on natural beauty of face and figure; charm and personality and poise and public speaking ability.

Prior to the pageant the girls, their sponsors and other dignitaries met in the Community Hall where they enjoyed a delicious smorgasbord dinner prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion. At the pre-dinner reception the girls had a chance to mingle with the judges and to chat with them informally.

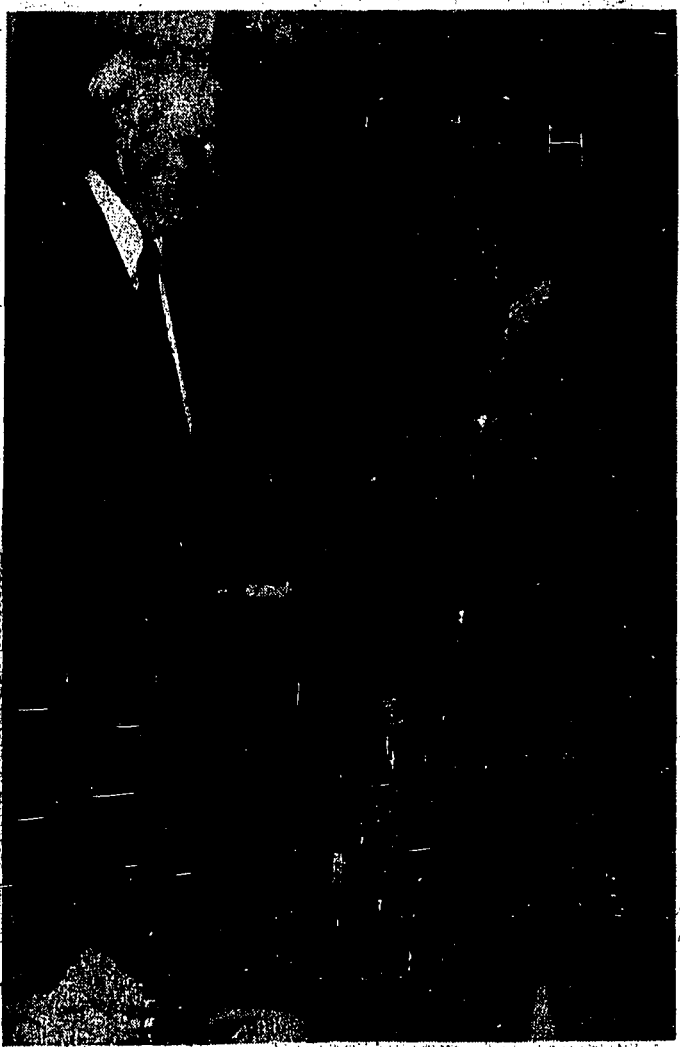
Following the dinner they met at the school where the gym had been transformed into a forest with trees forming a backdrop

to the stage, trellises with flowers on them flanking the stage and a small platform built above the floor in front of the stage for the girls to stand on. They walked down the centre of the gym, mounted the platform, were interviewed sometime during the evening by master of ceremonies Bob Priest and returned to the rear of the hall.

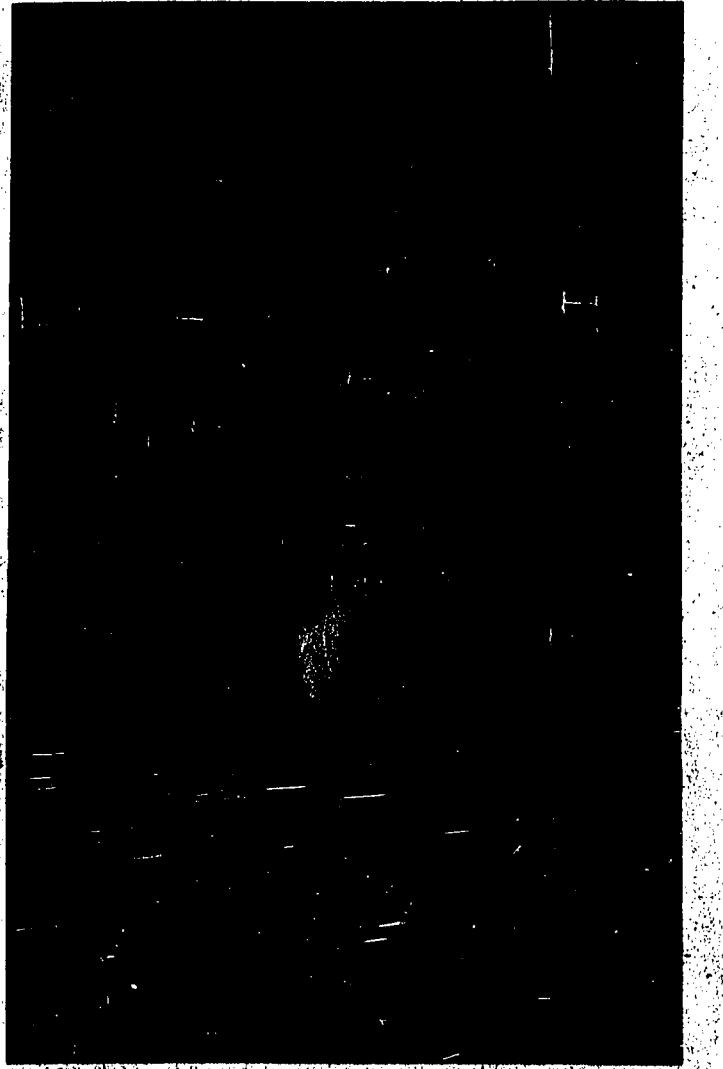
A Canadian flag and a huge plaque marking Canada Week dominated the side of the stage. Bouquets were used for decoration and huge artificial flowers decked the walls.

Betty Shore acted as commentator and the decorating committee consisted of Mrs. Shore, Minnie Decker and Colleen Jenkie. Shirley Henry, co-ordinated the Canada Week program and she opened the pageant with a few remarks con-

Continued on Page 3 See "Miss Pemberton"



THE GRADING AND TALLYING trophy presented to Jaswant Chahal by Malcolm Kerr of the Council of Forest Industries at the Empire Lumber grading banquet.



NORMA WOODS, who graduated from UBC with a degree of Bachelor of Science, majoring in biology. Mrs. Woods is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McLeod of Squamish.

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SQUAMISH, B.C.—THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1976

Municipal business is big business

There was a time when Squamish seemed to feel that the business of the municipality was a small business and maybe it wasn't too important, but when you stop to realize that \$4 million or more is handled by the officers of this community and by your council and administrative staff, it's not hay.

Apart from the major industries and the school board, which has more personnel, we would say that the municipal business is the most important in the community. And like all business, it is only as efficient as the people who run it. And it can't run on nothing.

We don't mean money alone. We agree it takes a lot of money to run a municipality. But it also takes a lot of people. From the man who sweeps the streets or cleans the offices to the top administrative post, there have to be people to do the work and if there are not enough people we all know what happens.

You know what happens in your own business if there are not enough people to do the job. Someone gets overworked; some of the work just isn't done and the end result is bound to be chaos.

We have seen what has happened in Squamish when we overworked our administrators. One of them quit because he didn't have enough time for his wife and

family and who could blame him. Another found the work load too heavy and got out of administration completely. So we would be wise to make sure that we do not overload our present staff only to find that they too cannot stand the pace.

Today we find unions insisting that people work regular hours or else get overtime and double time yet we keep pushing our salaried staff to do more and more and often their wages do not compensate for the time involved, and indeed they don't want them to. All they want is sufficient time off.

There are some important projects in the wind for Squamish. There are some projects which we must embark upon which are going to cost a great deal of money and demand a great deal of time. But they are also projects for which there are grants and other methods of cost sharing. Paying a municipal officer to go after these and to work on these projects will in the long run benefit the community, ease the work load on the present staff and get the job done.

Hiring an extra man if he is needed is economy; if he isn't it's empire building. We're inclined to go along with our staff and agree that if they have the people they can do the job; if they don't there will always be parts that are undone and these could come back to haunt us later.

Is a trend developing?

Is Canada becoming a country in which there is no longer any attraction to doing business or to having a business? Is the increasing cost of labor, the extra benefits and the lack of a reasonable profit making other countries more attractive?

Business leaders in this country are suggesting this. Some firms are quite frank about stating that they have provided their Canadian employees with more benefits than their counterparts in other parts of the world. In fact, that company bought a major U.S. plant and says "As our plants in Canada reach obsolescence, they are not being replaced."

Other firms, U.S. based but with a sizeable plant in Canada, are turning more and more to the American firm both for research and new products. The company has stated that the economic climate in Canada is not just right for bringing in new products. The reasons: high wage rates, lagging productivity, indifferent prospects and a growing government presence in business.

If these are indications of a trend in business then it will become important for business people, politicians and trade unions to take a look at the Canadian economy. Obviously Canada must offer an attractive home for business.

For many years Canada was an attractive

home for business. But, over the last ten years unions have asked too much, management has given in too much and governments have actively encouraged expectations that are too high.

It's frightening to those concerned with the Canadian economy to learn that, to quote one manufacturer "Canadians are being paid more to work less effectively than their counterparts in the U.S. If the current erosion of the Canadian competitive position by high wage rates and low productivity continues, the nation may be faced with the ultimate irony of Canadian companies establishing plants in the U.S. so they may compete in the Canadian market."

This company with five similar plants on each side of the Canadian border finds that on the average it pays \$1.85 an hour more in Canada.

We would suggest that politicians and unions take a hard look at the trend which may be developing before we reap the problems of poor economic thinking.

It's frightening, and could have far reaching effects; far more important than some of the other things which seem to be bothering Canadians now. We'd like to suggest that increasingly higher wages will do no good if we don't have anything to manufacture, or can't sell what we make!

The marketing system can work

The prime minister startled the nation and sent shivers of apprehension through the stockmarkets when he bluntly declared that Canada's marketing system was no longer working and hence the out-of-control inflation, high unemployment and increasing pressures on the buying power of our dollars.

The poor of the world would hardly have been surprised for their empty bellies and their marginal existence has been telling them for years that something is not working.

But that something is more than the mere fluctuations of an out-of-whack marketing system. It is a basic flaw in the system of economic and social distribution of wealth. Their predicament — which is really our predicament too — is rooted in unjust economic and social structures and unmoderated behavior between and within nations.

A new global ethic based on justice and equality called the New International Economic Order is a strong answer to un-

derdevelopment, poverty, energy and food shortages and a polluted environment.

This new order, increasingly espoused by the churches and other concerned groups, is an attempt to develop a mentality which demands enough food, shelter and clothing for every human being on earth, as well as the opportunity for each person to live in self-fulfillment.

While a new mentality must be developed, it is within the powers of government to change the existing system based on greed to one of caring and sharing. There are five basic ways to change our outlook:

Resources should be used only for essentials, not luxuries; there should be a move to global solutions rather than national reactions; there should be unity in the push towards trade rather than merely aid for poorer nations and more public support for development and world government to enforce all this.

The marketing system might then start to work.



ED COOPER ascending fixed lines on the face of the Squamish Chief.



BALDWIN AND COOPER relaxing and enjoying a meal at the Alistair Mackenzie home while Mackenzie looks on, following their successful first ascent of the Chief in 1961.

FLASHBACK

The first frontal climb of Stawamus Chief

An old cult has been recently gaining a new and secure toehold in Squamish. In any pub you might overhear some of its adherents uttering such phrases as the "Grim Reaper" or the "Calculus Crack" or even the "Unfinished Symphony". At first, if it wasn't for their appearance (and appearances don't count nowadays), you might guess them to be a group of highly intelligent people conversing in very technical terms. Then upon a more attentive

eavesdropping you'd probably think them mad. And you would be quite right, for they are known as Rock-climbers. In fact the above phrases are but a few of the names of over seventy published routes up the Chief. With modern equipment making all of these routes fairly quick and nearly safe it's fascinating to look back 15 years to when Jim Baldwin and Ed Cooper, two young university students, made the first successful ascent over

the Chief's 2100-foot sheer granite face.

It all began somewhat unexpectedly. On May 10th, 1961, Baldwin and Cooper pulled their battered old car over to the side of the road, unpacked their gear, and started to inch their way up the Chief. (This was only a preparatory climb. In all, with testing, mapping and placing supplies, it took them six weeks. The historical climb itself took only four days.) Two days later someone

finally spotted them, and by the May Day weekend the news had appeared in the Vancouver dailies and flashed across the CBC television. It was the biggest publicity bonanza Squamish ever had. Cars began streaming in, causing traffic jams and a general melee such as overfull hotels and lineups at restaurants.

Baldwin and Cooper quickly became celebrities, having posed for the CBC cameras every time they came down for supplies. Though now they were rescued from their shoestring status, they were often plagued with foolish and insulting questions. For the most part they ignored these and continued to focus their attention on the technical preparations for the ascent.

They had made special pitons for, as they explained, the Chief is the hardest climb in Canada and possibly the hardest in North America. With ropes fastened to pitons and bolts which they drilled into the rock, they claimed that every precaution had been taken and that the climb would be "reasonably safe".

So on June 8th, determined to conquer one of the most difficult climbs in the world, Baldwin and Cooper fastened themselves to the "Grand Wall" and slowly began to crawl up the vertical granite expanse. This was Thursday. On Friday and Saturday everything went as expected. The climbers were so small on the face that locals had to point them out to tourists. Throughout Sunday all eyes gazed at the two minute specks who were almost indistinguishable from the grey slab spreading out around them. On Monday afternoon the climbers disappeared over the top: the climb was over. For all those who had followed their progress there was a feeling of great relief.

Although many had sympathetically related to the climbers few if any knew about the incredible stamina it took to overcome the last two days.

On Sunday they were making their way up to a ledge 500 feet below the top, from which they planned to make their final assault. There was no cooling breeze, nor any cloud cover, and the sun began to scorch the face of the rock. Baldwin and Cooper had taken an inadequate water supply and consequently ran out by midday. They suffered tremendously the rest of Sunday, but did make it to the ledge. Baldwin wedged himself in behind a bit of tree growing out of a crack, while Cooper crawled into a small cave 1400 feet above the base.

The air was swarming with mosquitoes; and mice and rats infested the recesses and cracks. Sleep was impossible, so they spent all night without rest and without water. Yet Monday morning they still had the determination to go on. "We caught moths and sucked them to get moisture. We tied a few drops of water off a wet spot on the rock. We knew that if we didn't make it today the climb would be over."

But they did make it. Slowly they pulled themselves up over the top and stumbled down the other side. When Alistair Mackenzie met them at the bottom they were delirious. They had to be told what day it was. On the way down over the back of the mountain they plunged into icy Olsen's Creek and drank until they were sick. Mackenzie brought them to his home where they tried to eat but fell asleep first.

Both vowed never to climb again, however Baldwin made several more climbs on the Chief and Cooper fell to his death on a relatively simple climb in the United States.

LETTERS LETTERS

Editor, The Times;

I think it would be in order for one of the adults in this community to apologize to the graduating class of Howe Sound secondary school for the questionable taste displayed by the local newspaper in having their graduation photograph appear a few inches above a bold heading protesting the "lack of standards" in our local schools.

It should be some consolation to the students to know that anyone who was at their graduation ceremonies, and heard their representatives Jane Hutchinson, Shane Shemko and Ross Stathers speak will have had adequate proof, from that experience, of the high standard of our graduates, and will realize that there is no connection between picture and headlines.

Since the question of standards was given so much publicity, however, I think it might not be inappropriate to balance the Times report with some opinions from the teachers' angle.

There is no doubt that Mrs. Sweeney was fully justified in her complaints to the school board about lack of standards if she meant competence in the basic skills and the three R's. There is no doubt that we are turning out SOME students who are functionally illiterate, who will have some difficulty in writing a simple business letter and in adding up their weekly grocery bill, but our school is unfortunately only typical in that respect, and the reasons are complex.

Mr. Maglio was correct if, as reported, he said that one of the reasons is that we cater to all students and not just to the academically inclined. I believe Mrs. Sweeney is a native of South Yorkshire in England, and I suspect that she may be comparing Howe Sound secondary school with Mexborough secondary (now grammar) school, a school with which I am equally familiar, and which is well known in that part of the world.

Mexborough is a remarkable school and boasts of sending at least three or four students to Oxford and Cambridge universities each year. Its graduates turn up in all parts of the world as civil servants, engineers, doctors and so on, but that school serves the elementary schools within a radius of 15 miles in one of the most densely populated industrial areas of Britain, and from each school it takes only three or four of the most academically gifted pupils per year.

The rest of the pupils are streamed into secondary modern schools, trade schools and apprenticeship programs. Unfortunately, here we believe that all students are equally capable of doing the same academic program. We shudder at the very idea of developing

some sort of elitist group, and so we aim at the very middle, and miss both the student who should be channelled into the professions and the one who would be far happier and more successful working with his hands.

We attempt to compress all into the same mould and so, of course, fail to reach excellence in any area, which fact Mrs. Sweeney rightly deplors.

Another fact that we who come from Europe tend to forget is that the schools we remember are the schools of 15 or 20 years ago, when the whole attitude to education was different.

Parents then remembered the depression and put pressure on children to do well in school, because a university degree was a passport to an assured and comfortable future. The teacher was a respected member of the community, and there was a sincere regard for learning of all kinds.

Those were the happy days before experts, who should have known better, convinced parents that children are always right and know what is best for themselves. In that golden era, people realized that rules and law and order were necessary, because without them true freedom cannot exist.

Both parents and teachers insisted that Johnny had better learn to write and spell and add up, in order to survive. They did not insist that TV has made reading obsolete, that pocket calculators have made the human brain unnecessary, and that any meaningless scrawl has value so long as the child is being "creative" and expressing himself, even if it communicates nothing to anyone else.

Things are different nowadays. We seem to be less interested in producing thinking, functioning human beings than in producing material that will be commercially responsive to television.

The comforting thing, as shown by Mrs. Sweeney's protest and by a letter to the editor in the same newspaper, is the evidence that the pendulum has obviously begun to swing back again in education.

One of the ancients rightly said that each community gets both the government and the education it deserves, and it looks as though we are taking a step in the right direction. If there is something wrong with our educational system, neither the school board nor the school can be made scapegoats, for society gets the kind of education it demands and there can be no doubt that education, like charity, begins at home.

If parents have a genuine regard for education, do not constantly belittle teachers in their children's hearing, and realize that far more of a child's time is spent at home

than in the school, there can be the beginning of a worthwhile co-operation. For there is no doubt that things will improve for our children only if community and school work together.

In a recent questionnaire on vandalism, most students blamed its incidence on the "lack of anything to do" in Squamish. Of course, we realize that an ice rink is not going to solve all our problems and give a boost to our educational standards, but perhaps the young are making a valid point in insisting that our problems concern both the community and the school.

Also it is no secret that one of our few really social activities, the school dance, is looked upon askance and is in constant danger of being abandoned entirely because it is thought to encourage wild behaviour. Yet, when we invited parents to come and take part with us, only six sets of parents displayed interest.

One cannot really separate moral, academic and social education. They are all equally important parts of a child's development, and the home, the school and the community are all equally responsible.

Instead of all blaming each other, when we are not sure that we like what is going on, maybe we should be better advised to get together and put things right.

It is much easier to criticize and gossip at a social get-together, or to get up an outraged protest than it is to get down to the dull, hard work of constructing something better; but surely we owe it to a splendid group of young people who happen to live in our area to make sure that when future graduation pictures appear there will be less and less need to suspect that we have short-changed the students in some way.

Constance Rulka

Ed Note: We are shocked to think that Mrs. Rulka feels there should be an apology for the two items being on the front page. They bear no resemblance to each other and it was purely a coincidence that this occurred.

We feel that the Times recognizes the students perhaps more than most people because, for the past dozen years we have employed high school students on our staff whenever possible, something which we are very proud to do.

The juxtaposition of the two stories which upset Mrs. Rulka occurred because the picture, described front page mention and Mrs. Sweeney's protest, which she had the courage to carry to the school board, also deserved front page coverage. We hope no one else feels this way about it but we still reserve the right to put pictures and items which we consider newsworthy wherever they should best be placed.



JIM BALDWIN in his climbing gear.

Continued Miss Pemberton

cerning the celebrations.

The girls appeared first in their shorts and blouses, walking to the stage and back, and then reappeared in their short dresses before making a final appearance in their formal gowns. During their appearances Mrs. Shore made comments about each girl and her talk was spaced to cover the time needed. Some of the girls later asked her where she obtained all the information!

MC Bob Priest had no trouble putting the girls at ease and his bright comments, interspersed with some of theirs, added to the fun of the evening.

During the judging Dave Walden sang several songs and there was a brief comedy dance routine to the tune of "HoneyBun" from South Pacific.

Following the crowning of the new Miss Pemberton and the presentation of bouquets of flowers to her and the princesses, gifts were presented to Shirley Henry, Betty Shore, Minnie Decker, pianist Marjorie Englund, hairdresser Mrs. Menzel and former model Lisa Fredericks who had taught the girls to walk and to stand correctly and helped them with their preparation for the pageant.

Following the pageant the girls, judges, parents, sponsors and other guests enjoyed a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry.

Darlene Meyers, as Miss Pemberton, will reign over the balance of the Canada Week festivities and will host the Miss Pemberton Ball on the eve of Canada Day.



RETIRING QUEEN Sandra Rivett crowning her successor, Darlene Meyers, Miss Pemberton 1976.

RAJINDRA MAAN congratulating Jaswant Chahal on winning the tallying award.



BOB ROBSON presenting the grading award to Rajindra Maan who has won it for the fourth consecutive year.

Continued Weldwood

before an applicant succeeds in passing it.

Others were G. S. Mann, P. S. Kaila, G. S. Bains, S. S. Sandu, B. S. Dhaliwal, I. Berry, H. Stockman, N. Sandhu, D. Ciuk, S. Volkman, H. S. Gill, K. K. Sharma, R. Jones, A. S. Chahal, A. S. Sahota, N. S. Sidhu, M. S. Kaila.

Instructors for the course which ran from January to April with classes held once a week were Rajindra S. Maan and Bob Robson. Robson acted as master of ceremonies at the dinner.

Empire Lumber manager Ray Zoost pointed out to the men the importance of the grading classes saying that he felt lumbermen are professionals and to become one you have to learn many things.

"I've been in the lumber business for 42 years," he said.

Continued Dunhill

the federal environment department, or to the storm sewer proposed by the Water Resources Branch to the southwest of the Dunhill development.

Council also asked that, in addition to the buffer areas, areas of open space, useable for a children's play area, of not less than 200 square feet per living unit be provided; and that all dwelling units meet the requirements established as of June 1, 1976.

Hospital Briefs

At the May 24 meeting of the Squamish Hospital Board statistics revealed that the May occupancy rate was up higher than it has been for any one month, according to hospital records, since 1971. The occupancy for May this year was 60.8% with an average length of stay of 4.7 days; for the same period last year it was 48.5% average length of stay being 4.1 days.

The reasons for the high occupancy rate are not quite clear although the strikes in the Vancouver area hospitals did have an effect on our occupancy rate; another factor could be a slight increase in the number of babies born in Squamish during May this year, which was 18.

According to hospital staff, June promises to be a record breaking month for newborn babies.

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Three accidents during week

Police report three accidents last week, all on Highway 99, one a quarter of a mile south of the cemetery in Brackendale where a juvenile went into the ditch, causing damage to the vehicle. He will be charged with failing to confine his vehicle to the right side of the road. The accident occurred Thursday, June 24.

On Sunday, June 27 Ronald Charles Tysou was involved in an accident on Highway 99 one-half mile north of Strachan Creek. Tysou was southbound when he lost control of the car on a right hand curve and went into the ditch, causing damage amounting to \$2,000. He was charged with crossing a double solid line.

On the same day in the Cheakamus Canyon, Terrent Herbert of North Delta was involved in an accident which resulted in \$3,000 damage to his vehicle when he left the roadway and ended up in the right hand ditch. Cause of the accident is unknown but the case is still under investigation.

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Early start expected on Second Ave. reconstruction

An early start to the reconstruction of Second Ave. is forecast by the final reading of the bylaw to authorize the work. Final reading was given at 10 a.m. on Thursday June 24, following the first three readings on the preceding Tuesday.

Alderman Makowichuk was the sole dissenter.

Council gave the first three readings to the bylaw authorizing the project following the special meeting at which property owners, who had formerly opposed the reconstruction on a 50-50 cost sharing basis, with some people feeling it should be done solely from general revenues, changed their opinions and decided to go for the project.

The reconstruction will be a major job, involving the three blocks from Pemberton Road to Main Street and will include curb and gutter, paving and a drainage system. Drainage, which was to cost half the projected amount, had to be done over the entire three blocks or the costs of re-entry after the blackout was down would have been too high. It was also stated that the job

could not be done in segments as the drainage should be done at one time. Council also said the price for the job was no higher than last year and this was unusual for this day of rising costs.

Less than one third of the property owners opposed the construction when the deadline for the registering of protest letters was reached.

Total cost of the project as estimated by WEB Engineering is \$195,000.

Reconstruction of Second Ave. will provide a paved street, suitable drainage, proper curbing and additional parking along what has become a second-class street in the past few years with broken pavement, poor road surface and potholes.

Costs to the individual property owner are estimated at approximately five dollars per front foot, or \$2500 or a 50 foot lot, and this can either be paid outright or over a period of time.

Actual cost to the property owners is really less than 50 percent as the municipality owns a considerable amount of property on the street, particularly on the block between Victoria and Main Street where the municipal offices and the municipal park are located.

A Canadian Red Cross Summer Safety Tip: For poor swimmers and hesitant boaters, help is at the other end of a phone call to the Red Cross Water Safety Service. Be prepared. Yell to us for help!

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the Volunteer Fire Department, the RCMP and friends and neighbours for their prompt action and consideration during our recent house fire early Thursday morning, June 24.

Bev and Diane Trudeau

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all relatives and friends who have shown their sympathy and kindness at the time of the loss of our beloved son and brother Clifford. Also thanks for the beautiful flowers, cards, and donations we received. We would like to give special thanks to Father Scott of Mt. Currie, the Sisters and others who participated in the beautiful Mass.

Bob and Bertha Ward and Family

BRACKENDALE GALLERY

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Dan on fiddle, mandolin and bouzouki is accompanied by Andy Shuttles, guitar, and Andy Graffiti, drums. BRING YOUR DANCIN' SHOES!!!

Sunday, July 4, 8:00 p.m.

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Mayor casts deciding vote favoring school board

You Auto Know
by Peter McKay



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Mayor Dave Stewart cast the deciding vote in an issue on Tuesday night, June 22, when he broke the deadlock created when Aldermen Thor Froslev and Alice Makowichuk lined up against Aldermen Don McLennan and Jerry Jerwa.

This was on a decision to allow the school board to lease the former forestry building on Highway 99 from the government. The Department of Lands indicated it was prepared to turn over the building to the school district, for use as an alternate school. Council was asked if there was any objection to the suggestion and Alderman McLennan felt council should obtain the lease and, if it had no use for the building, then it could be sub-leased to the board.

However he admitted that council was not sure whether it could be used and Stewart pointed out that the Recreation Commission had earlier said that it was not suitable for a drop-in centre for young people.

It was also pointed out by Alderman Froslev that in 1974 Alderman Makowichuk had moved that the district support the application of the school board for the use of the former forestry building on Highway 99. At that time there was a representation by Bill Manson, school trustee, Gordon Greenwood, principal of the high school, and several students, stating that they wished to see it used for an alternate school.

Trustee Margaret Marchant stated that the board planned to use it for an alternate school; there was more room available for the students and that it was better for the alternate school to be separated from the regular school.

Retiring principal of Howe Sound Secondary School Gordon Greenwood pointed out that alternative schools give pupils who do not fit into a more structured environment a better chance to learn.

Trustee Doug Rudy said that the present quarters are too small; too close to the regular school and that the board needs to know as soon as possible if the quarters will be available in order to plan for the upcoming fall term.

Alderman Jerwa asked McLennan if it could be used

for a drop-in centre but was told that it had been looked at closely and was not really suitable for such use. There was a suggestion that it be used for an alternate school during the day and a drop-in centre at night but trustee Bob McCormick said that this would not be a satisfactory arrangement.

Some of the reasons the board, which has plans and a program to use the building, felt it would be an excellent spot for an alternate school with individual rooms where students could work on their own. The garage and workshops at the back would also be useful for those students interested in automobiles.

When the question of the vote came up it was split with the mayor making the decision.

Land available for use for industrial park

Council was informed that Victoria will make the land alongside the B.C. Railway north of Squamish and west of the highway for industrial park purposes.

The land will be released in three phases: the first phase, in the centre of the proposed industrial park, will contain approximately 115 acres, and council will be receiving a letter to this effect in the near future.

Conditions for its use will be that it must be for an industrial park; that it be paid for as used, and that it be paid for during the next three to five years.

The price of the property will be appraised in the near future.

From Our Files

15 YEARS AGO

Back in the late fifties and early sixties, if you remember, there was that great clutter entitled the Cold War and P.J. Brennan, representative for Squamish, attended a conference in Ontario dealing with such subjects as the "Effects of Nuclear Weapons", the "National Attack Warning", and the "Re-entry and Damage Assessment and Federal Emergency Planning". Representatives were also lucky enough to examine a scale model of a basement fallout shelter.

Meanwhile life went on. Howe Sound Timber Co. Ltd. paid \$65,000 for a 122-foot telescopic mobile spar tree. And Roger Mercier and Margaret Marsh were the grand aggregate winners at the Howe Sound High Awards Assembly.

10 YEARS AGO

With six divisions Signal Hill School was officially opened. Its name, incidentally was derived from the Indian name Pilcomotin which means to signal with smoke.

The administrator of the Squamish General Hospital was dismayed when occupancy suddenly dropped by 50%.

The two mile piece of highway between Squamish and the Mamquam Bridge was opened, but the paving of the lane between Cleveland Ave., and the railway tracks was postponed because of costs. However the loggers promised that they would keep the dust down with oil.

5 YEARS AGO

Owen Carney chairman of the Squamish Loggers Sports Association, and Paul Newson, went to Victoria to receive a proclamation from Premier W.A.C. Bennett, naming the loggers sports the provincial industrial sport event.

The Centennial Cycle race from West Vancouver to Whistler and back again was won by Henk Koning of Calgary in an overall time of just over seven hours.

The Pacific Great Eastern Railway (now BCR) had just completed agreements with their eight unions, bringing to a close what must have been one of BCR's first strikes.

Remembering that her father had held the USC of Canada in high esteem, the daughter of a Dunneville druggist sent \$250 to USC headquarters at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa. "I received a small sum from dad's estate and I intend to give one tenth of it to worthy causes and I do sincerely hope that wherever it goes it will ensure that some child gets more than he or she would do otherwise."



A PRESENTATION OF COPPERWORK — 13 dogwood flowers was made to Trevor Harris, retiring teacher at Stawamus elementary school. Each flower signified one year of Mr. Harris' teaching career. He has been named the new district elementary school supervisor.

Awards day at Stawamus

Stawamus elementary school held its annual Awards Day on Friday, June 18, with principal Trevor Harris opening the day.

Mr. Schwarz presented several physical education Canada fitness awards to students in Divisions 1, 2, 3 and 4. The 1976 Stawamus elementary athletic awards were presented to Yvette Baker and Trina Gardner. The interhouse sports awards were as follows: hockey, team 3; volleyball, team one; basketball, team two; sports day, team 2; and having the total points was team two.

The bicycle safety program was under the supervision of Mr. Cromack and Mr. Harris presented the top patrol and patrol members with awards.

All members of the Stawamus school band under the direction of Mr. Larcombe received music awards. Mrs. Hubner presented music and piano awards to students.

Mr. Larcombe was in charge of the academic awards and top academic students in grade seven were Tim Lowinger and Lorraine Stathers. The following received academic awards: grade 6, Bob Versluis, Trina Gardner and Tammy Rourke; grade 5, Angela McDonald, Tracy Rempel and Merle Chisholm; grade 4, Carol Versluis, Tracey Lindsay and Charlen McGlenn.

The following students received awards for effort: grade 7, Barbara Sandness, Maria Luengo, Katrina Martin, Diana Pontini and Kathy Valleau; grade 6, Joanne Gauthier, Shaun Baker, Mary-Lynn Bousfield, Resi Miorin, Marion Peerless, Michelle

Lindsay and Julie Camm. The grade five effort awards went to Debbie Sadter, Marilyn Chisholm, David Scott, Lori Sinclair, Rajnish Sherman and Jackie Diemertand; to grade four students Rollie Clarke, Ronnie Mahal, Tracy Verner and Jennie Alder.

A special presentation was made to Mr. Harris who next year will be the new district elementary school supervisor. A piece of copperwork had been designed to form dogwood flowers and they numbered 13 in all, a flower for each year of Mr. Harris' teaching career.



RECEIVING the Stawamus elementary school Athletic Award for 1976 at the Awards Day held June 18 were Yvette Baker and Trina Gardner, seen here holding the school plaque.



DARLENE MEYERS, Miss Pemberton 1976, receiving a victory kiss from her predecessor Sandra Rivett.

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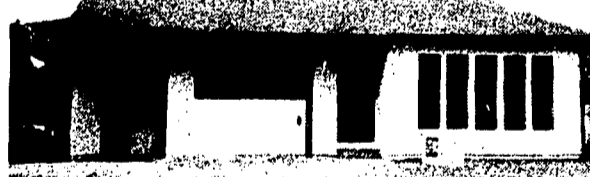


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EAGLE RUN — Area of almost new homes. The next big development in Brackendale will start from this area. This single level home has 3 bedrooms, ensuite, a fenced yard and everything tastefully decorated. Call Bruce Copp to see.

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ANGLICAN BAPTISM TO BE HELD AT WHISTLER

On Sunday, July 11, the Whistler Ski Chapel will be the scene of the Sacrament of Holy Baptism according to the rite of the Anglican Church of Canada. All are invited to this service, which will be held at 2:30 p.m.

If there are other families who wish to have children baptized at this service, they are asked to contact the Rev. E. Owen Johnston, Squamish telephone 898-5100.

Whistler news

by Jenny Busdon



June 25 to July 1 have been exciting days for our neighbouring community of Pemberton for this is the second year that it has celebrated Canada Week in full community spirit.

I was fortunate to witness one such well organized event that has taken place over the past seven days because the committee was kind enough to ask me to participate in judging for the Miss Pemberton Pageant held last Friday, together with two representatives from Squamish, Mayor Dave Stewart and Aleeta Armstrong, Mayor Joe Rickard from Lillooet and Norm Griffin who has his own daily CBC radio program. We were well impressed to say the least on the tremendous organization that must have gone into just this one event in a calendar of many.

Judges met first with the girls participating in the pageant at 5:30 p.m. in the Community Hall — ten really lovely girls vying for the title of Miss Pemberton. Each and every one of them having their own individual poise, charm, beauty and outstanding personalities. It became convincingly clear that a judge's job to choose one particular girl to represent Pemberton as their 'Queen' for Canada week and for the coming months over the year, together with two 'princesses' from ten delightful girls was going to be a very hard task.

In our role to decide individual merits of each girl we circulated amongst them discussing many subject matters in which they conversed with great ability — and no wonder. It was learned later that not only had these girls been blessed with beauty of face and figure, but all were excellent scholars with some being honour students at Pemberton High.

After talking generally with them we sat down to a delicious cold plate smorgasbord dinner (I went for seconds it was so good!) followed by super homemade rhubarb pie and coffee. Again each judge was seated with a group of the contestants and when dinner came to a close and the girls departed to organize themselves for the actual pageant at Signal Hill school hall, again it became more apparent to us just how difficult it was all going to be. One conclusion we agreed upon before leaving for the actual event — the decision would definitely be close and it was at this time we all expressed the opinion that we sincerely wished it was possible to give each girl a crown and not choose just one queen, but ten!

The hall was packed to capacity when judges arrived to take their appointed places to watch carefully the girls parading and place our individual points for personality and charm, poise and public speaking and lastly beauty of face and figure.

On introducing the judges Bob Priest, well known as Pemberton's local pharmacist and most definitely an experienced speaker and great humorist, had a humorous tale to tell for each one of us — particularly so fellow compatriot Dave Stewart who is also a pharmacist in Squamish. It was also Priest's job to ask of the girls at different times during the pageant, questions for them to answer and in this concept they were to be marked on public speaking.

It was such an easy relaxed style in which he administered his questions that each girl spoke with great ease and many with expressive eloquence. Griffin, himself a skilled and natural interviewer having his own CBC radio show, in fact remarked to me during the course of the evening what a great job he thought Priest was doing in order to breakdown the pressure and tension the girls must have experienced as he approached them to speak on his question asked. We were, to say the least, very impressed with his easy style. A small point, perhaps, but this gave the pageant a polished and smooth finish and produced a very successful evening, so necessary in an undertaking of a beauty pageant.

Such a performance could become very blasé without the right person well qualified to expel nervousness and stress the girls obviously experience during the two hour buildup of one of them being chosen to represent their community.

Commentator for the evening was Mrs. Betty Shore, who also is to be congratulated on her concise and distinct introduction of each contestant as they firstly modelled sportswear, secondly day dress and finally evening gowns. Betty related various accounts of events for each individual girl; their likes and dislikes; their hobbies and hopes for the future.

But it was the enthusiasm and congeniality of the girls, without whom such an evening would not have been possible, that really captivated the judges throughout the entire evening, and believe you me when it was time to put points on paper it was, as we had known it would be earlier, a very difficult undertaking and we all wondered openly when we left the hall to tot up our points just how come we had agreed to be judicatures for the program!

As points were tallied it was evidently clear the margin between each one was extremely close, but there always has to be a first place and consequently the crown of Queen went to Miss Imperial Oil, Darlene Meyers, a very beautiful brunette. First Princess was Miss C.R.B. Logging, Pixie Currie, and Second Princess was Miss Pemberton Hotel, Kelly King.

And so it was that another event in the program of many planned, came to a close. Canada Week in Pemberton could certainly not have been possible without full community endeavour and a workhorse like Shirley Henry who spearheaded and activated Canada Week last year to great success, and in the same way succeeded this year with her ardent enthusiasm. But Shirley admits that without the backing of many other community minded people comprising this small valley and without the community at large participating it just would not have succeeded in the way it has. An accomplishment Pemberton should indeed be proud!

Have you ever been to Banff and Jasper and experienced constant pouring rain? My family and I were there last week and that is just exactly what happened — it was even snowing in the Columbia ice-fields, consequently our short holiday was one big, wet cloud! I was just about to commiserate on the horrid, cold June weather we have been having for too long when today we were blessed with one of those beautiful warm, sunny days — how welcome it is. It seems like our summer comes for a day at a time and then relapses back into winter!

However, there are some parts of the world getting our share of sunshine obviously, with England being no exception. It hardly seems believable that this country is experiencing a very serious drought at the present time and water is in great demand. An aunt of mine wrote last week from England relating that a reservoir close by to them has completely dried up. It was many, many years ago that a village was flooded to accommodate the reservoir, and with the water now gone, there clearly visible, to the amazement of everyone, is the small assemblage of houses and church which for so many years has stood under water.

Apparently it is so dry that the ground the buildings stand on is crusting in the heat. I certainly hope the situation eases very soon for it is a country not equipped for such extreme heat for long periods of time. Air conditioning hardly exists and everyone now is praying for rain for crops and greatly needed water supply.

Stawamus presents concert

The 65 member Stawamus Elementary Band held its final evening of music for the year on Thursday, June 17.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Larcombe outlined briefly the activities of the band throughout the year. He spoke with pride of the accomplishments of the young musicians. In addition he expressed his appreciation to all those who had supported the fund raising activities of the band parents and made special mention of Mr. McDougall the band chairman, secretary Mrs. Enefer, treasurer Mrs. Sandness, Mrs. Lowinger who had spent endless hours organizing raffles and various functions, and Mrs. Eckerly for her excellent organization in food sales at the school.

Recognition was given to all band members for the way they had worked but Mr. Larcombe especially thanked Ketrine Martin, a grade seven student who had worked extremely hard all year organizing the other children and helping to make practices and functions run smoothly.

Twenty-two children began the evening of music with excellent playing of "Put Your Hand in the Hand". The rest of the group then joined these children to play "It's A Small World". A clarinet quartet by Tim Lowinger, Cheryl Robinson, Debbie Sadler and Troy Kempel called "Conservations" was well played as was the sax solo "Two Melodies from Bavaria" by Ione Behrer.

Scott Dawson provided a novelty item by playing the tune "Exodus" on only the mouth-piece of his trumpet.

A very popular band piece with considerable technical difficulty was "The Entertainer" which was repeated by request at the end of the program.

At the point the names of several children who are attending the Courtenay Youth Music Centre this summer was read out. These children were each presented with cheques to help defray costs. The cost of fees at the two week camp is \$220 and the Parent Music Group and Squamish Arts Council both contributed financially towards the student fees. The subsidies were available to any band student who wished to apply. The children who are attending this year are Brent Doran, Lisa Shemko, Carl Walker and Susan McKilligan, Marcia Dheilily, Tiffany Haigh and Angela McDonald.

Then followed the beautiful "Nutcracker Suite". During the playing of this piece, Mr. Larcombe walked away but the band kept right on playing. The way the children were able to execute the dynamics, timing and so on spoke well of the way these children have approached their music studies.

Mr. Larcombe then made a presentation of a silver Olympic coin on behalf of the band to Mr. Harris, for the many years of support which he had given to music programs in the school. A presentation of a plant was then made to Mrs. Hubner for the excellent contributions she had made towards the band, piano students and general music chorus.

The band then played two further numbers, "Brothers Two" and "County Rock". At this point Mr. McDougall took the floor to speak briefly of the effort Mr. Larcombe had put into

the band, program and a presentation of a gift certificate and plaque on which the new band crest was mounted, was made. Mrs. Larcombe was also presented with a bouquet of flowers.

The band children were then surprised when they were given a large cake which had been especially decorated with the band crest. This cake was cut so each child could have a piece at the conclusion of the performance.

To conclude the program the band played the very popular "Sweet Caroline".

It had been a wonderful evening, filled with expressions of goodwill, and lovely music. At the same time there was the sense of loss for everyone knew that this would be the very last time this group would play together as a total group.

After "Sweet Caroline" all parents were invited to stay for coffee and the children were treated to thin cake and ice cream generously supplied by Don Hobbs. It was a happy evening and one which will be long remembered by all who attended.



JENNY BUSDON and Pixie Currie, Miss CRB logging, seem to be listening intently to someone.

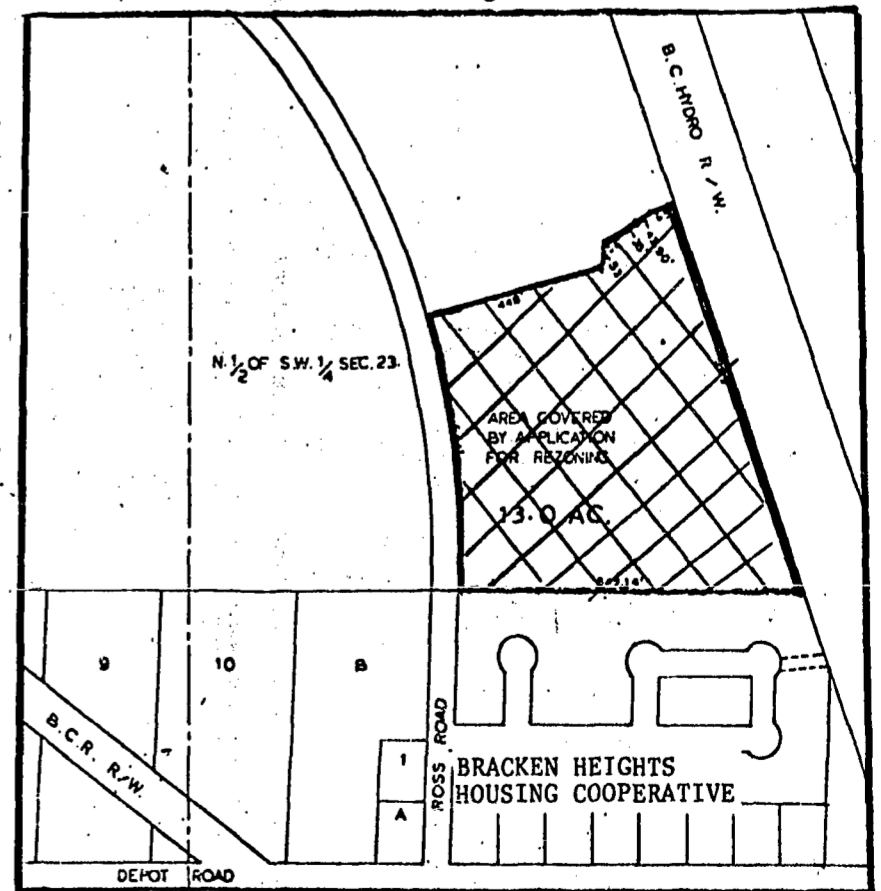


THE CONCERT held in the Stawamus school on Thursday evening, June 17 was the final performance prior to the start of summer holidays. It was a nostalgic time in that this was the last time this group of children would play together as a total group.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 6, 1976, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall to consider the undernoted amendments to Bylaw No. 277, being the District of Squamish Zoning Bylaw No. 277, 1968.

- Section 1.3.0 DEFINITIONS is amended by adding:
 - "Buffer Area" means an area of land required to be maintained or developed as a natural or landscaped area.
 - "Communal Service Building" means a building designed only to serve the residents living within the project, and may include a retail grocery store, swimming pool, sauna, toilet and laundry facilities.
 - "Home Site" means an area of land, the boundaries of which are marked out on the ground, used, or intended to be used, by the occupants of the dwelling unit situated within the said boundaries.
 - "Independent Modular Homes" shall mean a structure manufactured as a unit, intended to be occupied in a place other than that of its manufacture, designed for dwelling purposes, when equipped with a water closet and bathtub or shower, waste from both of which is to be disposed of directly into a sewer.
- Section 2.1.0 (1) DESIGNATION is amended by adding: Residential VII Innovative Housing Zone.
- A new RESIDENTIAL ZONE is added after Section 2.2.17 as follows:
 - INNOVATIVE HOUSING ZONE**
 - 2.2A.1 Uses in Residential VII Innovative Housing Zone
 - All uses of land, buildings and structures in Residential VII zones are prohibited except:
 - The use of such land
 - for a purpose related to a use of buildings and structures permitted in this zone;
 - children's play areas and recreation spaces;
 - buffer areas.
 - The use of such buildings and structures as
 - independent modular homes when
 - the lot area is not less than 5 acres;
 - the number of dwelling units per lot does not exceed one for every 6,000 square feet, and
 - when the dwelling units meet the requirements of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, as established on June 1, 1976.
 - in addition to buffer areas, areas of open space, usable for children's play areas of not less than 200 square feet per living unit, are provided.
 - Carpports and shelters against sun or rain. (Ramadas);
 - Vestibules of a maximum size of 30 square feet and rooms (Cabanas) added to a modular home, provided that any such added room shall have an exit or access to exit other than through the modular home, and that any such additional room is not used as an exit or access to exit from any modular home, provided in such cases that the means of egress from the mobile home or additional room is not restricted or diminished by any part of the addition.
 - Communal Service Building
 - 2.2A.2 Size, Shape and Siting of Buildings and Structures
 - Independent Modular Homes, together with all permitted additions, shall not
 - exceed a height of fifteen feet;
 - be less than twenty feet apart or twenty feet from any other building;
 - be less than ten feet from any buffer area;
 - be allowed to project over the boundary of any adjacent home site;
 - be less than twenty feet from an internal road;
 - cover in excess of 40% of the home site.
 - Communal Service Buildings shall not exceed a height of thirty feet.
 - 2.2A.3 Buffer Area
 - The land lying within twenty-five feet of the boundaries of the lot or where a boundary is separated from neighboring property by a body of water, twenty-five feet from the centre line of that body of water, shall be designated and used as a buffer area and may not form part of or be used as
 - any service, garbage or sewage disposal area;
 - any home site;
 - any driveway leading directly to any dwelling, but may be crossed by a roadway connected directly with the internal road system of the project;
 - any building, except buildings to house boats or dressing-rooms, may be located on land adjoining waters that are suitable for small boat navigation at low water, so long as the buildings are not within twenty-five feet of any other boundary.
 - 2.2A.4 Compliance with other Municipal Bylaws
 - An Innovative Housing Project is:
 - hereby exempt from the provisions of the Mobile Home Park Regulation Bylaw No. 181, 1965, and amendments thereto, and
 - required to comply with Sections 2.2.8 (floor area), 2.2.16 (animals), 2.3.2 (signs), and 3.1.0 (off-street parking).
- Schedule "A" of the Zoning Bylaw is amended by designating the land, crosshatched on the sketch below, Residential VII Innovative Housing Zone



At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed Bylaw No. 556, may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C. on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

S. E. Kary
Clerk

Dated this 24th day of June, 1976.

PHOTO SPECIAL \$2.89 EACH

8 X 10 COLOR ENLARGEMENT

FROM KODAK & FUJI COLOR NEGS OR SLIDES (110 negs & slides excluded) WITH THIS COUPON!

QUALITY DEVELOPING BY WILLIAMS COLOR

SEE THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT
McNEILL'S PHARMACY
Mackenzie Shopping Plaza
4182 Winnipeg Street
Squamish, B.C.

Expiry Date: 15/07/76 Limit: 2 per coupon

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH RECREATION COMMISSION

Effective July 1 - August 27, 1976, the swimming pool schedule will be as follows:

PUBLIC SWIMMING

Monday	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	7:00 - 9:00 p.m. (adults only)
Thursday	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	7:00 - 9:00 p.m. (Families only — \$1.00 per family)
Saturday	1:00 - 5:00 p.m.	CLOSED
Sunday	1:00 - 5:00 p.m.	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

FITNESS SWIMMING

Monday thru Friday 7:30 - 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Admission for all of the above (except family night) will be:

	Single Admission	Book of 20 Tickets
Children	\$.25	\$ 3.75
Students	.50	7.50
Adults	.75	11.25

For information regarding swimming lessons (6 months — 90+ years!), Synchronized swimming, S.C.U.B.A. diving, Competitive swimming, Lifesaving, etc. please call:

892-5823 (Swimming Pool)
892-5217 (Municipal Hall)

SPORTS Time

Minor lacrosse teams still keep playing

Division 5
The Shibaden Giants won their game against Mt. Seymour 8-2 on June 22. The PeeWee team played one of their best games of the year, and are playing a stronger game all the time.

Steven Bank scored four goals while Cameron Grant scored two and Joe Elliott and Don Boyd had one each. Assists went to George Nicholson, Jeff Elliott, Don Boyd and Peter Mortensen at one apiece, Jim Burnie with two and Mike Ainscough with three. Squamish goalie Brice Dalikatny stopped 19 shots and the Seymour goalie stopped 12.

Allen Pearson, Joe Elliott and David Paull took two penalties each while singles went to George Nicholson, Don Boyd, Steve Bank and Peter Mortensen.

The team travelled to the North Vancouver Recreation

Centre to play Capilano and the game ended with the first tie for the Giants, the scoring being 6-6. Single goals were scored by Peter Newell and Jim Burnie, doubles were scored by Cameron Grant and Steve Bank. Assists were given out to Mike Ainscough, Don Boyd and Cameron Grant.

Penalties were assessed to Jim Burnie with two minutes, George Nicholson four minutes, Don Boyd four, Allen Pearson two, and Peter Newell was assessed a ten minute misconduct penalty. Stops by the goalies were 19 for Capilano and ten for the giants.

Sunday's game here in Squamish saw an 8-5 victory for the Giants and a very well played game. Scoring for the Giants were Mike Ainscough with three goals, Steven Bank with two, Jim Burnie, Cameron Grant and Peter Mortensen each scored singles. An assist went to

David Sweeney, George Nicholson, Peter Newell, Steven Bank, Jim Burnie and Cameron Grant. Double assists were given to Don Boyd and Peter Mortensen.

Penalties for the game were David Sweeney and Cameron Grant at four minutes each and Pat Sweeney, Don Boyd and Jeff Elliott with two minutes apiece. Stops by the goalies were 14 for Squamish and 15 for Killarney.

The team should place third at the end of the season in the league standings, and will be playing in the playoffs. Playoffs start July 11 with the cup game being played July 25. No schedule is available yet, but will be published when received.

Division 8
The Sons of Norway have been very busy this past week with four games in five days. On June 24, Van East Bluebirds visited Squamish and were winning 1-0. At the eighth minute mark of the second period their coach pulled the team from the floor and went home as a protest against the officiating. The final outcome of the game has not yet been decided.

Mt. Seymour was scheduled to visit Squamish June 26, but their team failed to show. Sons of Norway won the game by default with the legal score being scored by Eddy Boyd, assists going to Kevin Crowston and Andrew Gravkin.

Killarney visited Squamish June 27 and Sons of Norway played an excellent game, defeating the visitors 9-6. Jamey Raymond led the scoring with five goals. Donald Sweeney had two and singles were added by Mike Breckinridge and Davey James. Crowston stopped 23 shots and picked up an assist. Squamish outshot Killarney 31-23 and picked up 18 minutes in penalties to their ten.

Sons of Norway travelled to West Vancouver June 28 to meet Capilano. The excellent passing of the Capilano team won the game for them with a score of 5-1. Bryan Conn scored the lone goal with assist going to Breckinridge. Squamish outshot Capilano 14-10 and picked up 16 minutes in penalties to Capilano's 12.

Rub-a-dub-dub, three sports in a tub... glub, glub!
(Health & Welfare Canada)



BABE PRATT teeing off at the Squamish Open last week.



THAT'S A NICE SWING Ken Nelson has just finished as he starts off to play in the annual Squamish Open on the weekend. (Eric Latter photos)



GETTING IN SOME PRACTICE shots before teeing off for the Squamish Open on Saturday.

Leeson wins Squamish Open Tournament

Richard Leeson from Meadow Gardens won the Squamish Open Tournament on the weekend with a low gross of 144 and took the Howe Sound Timber Co. trophy.

Leeson was also the winner of the professional section of the tournament taking the top prize of \$200 in cash.

Low gross winners were C. Carmichael of Capilano with 144 who won a beautiful watch, and D. Kenney of Longview

with 145 who received a golf club. Winner of the trophy for the low net, Harry Stockman received the MacMillan Bloedel trophy from runner-up Art Dodd. This is the first time Squamish golfers have won the low net and Stockman's score was 130 with Dodd just one point behind.

Intermediates lose to Delta

The intermediates lost to Delta by a score of 19-5. The team scored the first goal, and held the Delta team to scorelessness for the first seven minutes. The score at the end of the first period was 4-2 for Delta. Delta dominated the game during the second and third periods.

Scoring for the Firefighters was Ray Mensinger, Barry Pigeon, Kelly Clausen, Art Pascal and Paul Lewis with one goal apiece. Assists went to Cameron Bond and Paul Lewis with two each and one to Mike Sweeney. Penalties during the game were Sweeney with seven, Lewis with three, Drygas and Bond with two apiece and Pigeon with one. Stops by goalies were 15 for Squamish and 12 for Delta.

Penalties for the game were Dean Aldridge with eleven minutes including a fighting major, Drygas and Barry Pigeon with seven minutes each including fighting majors, Ross Stathers, Art Pascal, Paul Lewis, Ray Mensinger and Rick Harry with two minutes each, and Mike Sweeney with 18 minutes. Stops for Squamish were 29, and for Capilano 19.

The intermediate team was to play the Richmond team in Richmond Monday night but failed to field a team with 21 registered players. The game was forfeited to the Richmond team, and the team was suspended from the league. League rule No. 10 states "Failure of a team to play a scheduled or playoff game will result in forfeiture of bond and the team will be suspended for the balance of the season."

To reinstate the team now would mean the team has to repay the bond before their next league game (Saturday), but the four points for last Monday's game and the rescheduled Richmond game from June 7 are lost to the Richmond club.

Winners in the different categories were: 1st division, S. Lawson, Point Grey, 139, a watch; J. Erban, Meadow Gardens, 139, radio; J. Williams, Point Grey, 140, jacket; P. Bergen, Fraserview, 141, stove; P. Shattlick, Port Coquitlam, 141, cooler; E. LeMay, Pitt Meadows, 141, sweater; and D. Donaldson, Glensagles, 132, one dozen balls.

Division 2 winners were: E. Metcalfe, Surrey, 134, watch; F. Vick, Peace Portal, 135, radio; R. Walker, Seymour, 134, rain jacket; S. Van Atter, Peace Portal, 139, Coleman stove; G. Budnick, Hazelmere, 139, sweater; D. Renshaw, West Point Grey, 140, cooler; and D. Davidson, Vancouver, 140, one dozen golf balls.

Division 3 winners were: Sandy McLennan, Chilliwack, 132, golf shoes; M. Martens, EBGS, 135, wrist watch; J. Drenka, Squamish, 137, wrist watch; D. Shemkovich, EBGS, 137, sweater; K. Chisholm, Pitt Meadows, 139, rose bowl; J. Keane, Quilchena, 140, rain jacket; and D. Teigen, Squamish, 140, one dozen golf balls.

The pro cash awards were won by Richard Leeson \$200, Bill Cox, Fraserview, 142, \$125; Mike Hogan, Fraserview, 144, \$75 and F. Cotton, Lions Gate, 146, \$50.

Dave McGuire was closest to the pin on the 16th hole and he won a set of Olympic coins while in second place was Clayton McEvoy who won a set of snow chains.

Master of ceremonies John Drenka thanked all those who had helped to make the two day event such a success; from Tom Croft and John Gilmour and the match committee, to Luke Plunkett and Tim Chapman, the grounds committee; Tom Burke and Bill Galley, the food committee; Tom and Grace Clarke who handled the other refreshments; and the food girls and pro Gordy McKay.

Even the weather, which has been uncertain this year, co-operated and the second day of the tournament was played in brilliant sunshine but high winds.

All events at Capilano College office on Cleveland Ave.

This advertisement contributed by Squamish Times as another public service.

Squamish Yacht Club bulletin

At 10 a.m. Sunday a flotilla of boats, power and sail, left the docks when Squamish Yacht Club held their second annual picnic and steak fry June 22.

The weatherman co-operated and the day was spent on the beach of Anvil Island enjoying the sun. There were 17 boats in all with almost 100 people, counting children.

This year the club decided on a family picnic and it was indeed a good choice as members and friends played, swam and rowed around in the small boats and dinghies until steak time.

All in all everyone agreed it was another successful event held by the yacht club and are talking about the one next year.

A huge pit had been dug and Commodore Denney's grill set up. Hugh, with the assistance of

many of the members, cooked 70 steaks with mushrooms and fried onions. Baked potatoes from the pits and were simply delicious.

In the meantime the children lined up for hot dogs with all the trimmings and were treated to pop.

Before the sun went down the dinghies were used to transport the supplies back to the boats and soon all were either heading for home or a short cruise up the sound.

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SPENCER
REALTY LTD
892-3541

41521 GRANT ROAD, Brackendale — Large four bedroom home. Back yard completely fenced and privacy fence inside, with 24' circular pool which will really be appreciated during the summer vacation. Owners are anxious to sell — \$59,975.

41768 DOGWOOD PLACE, Brackendale — Three bedroom home with fourth bedroom on ground level basement. Finished rumpus room with fireplace, finished laundry room and half bathroom. Ideal for the "unhandy man"! Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking price only \$49,900.

41420 MEADOW AVENUE, Brackendale — Must be seen to be appreciated. Three bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, wall to wall carpeting and complete privacy in back yard. Cedar siding exterior with shake roof. Approximately three years young. Asking price \$62,000.

40415 FRIEDEL CRESCENT, Garibaldi Highlands — Three bedrooms up and one in finished basement. Many extras. Owner anxious to sell and will consider holding first mortgage.

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. Open to reasonable offers.

DOGWOOD PLACE, BRACKENDALE — ONLY \$46,000 for this three bedroom family home. Only one and a half years old. Half bathroom downstairs. Owners are anxious to sell.

LAWSON ROAD and CARMEL ROAD, Brackendale — Brand new three bedroom family homes ranging in price from \$42,000 to \$46,500.

OWL CREEK, PEMBERTON — Approximately two miles north of Mount Currie. Ten acres with 12'x68' trailer. Room for livestock. All modern facilities available.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
Ideal situated building on Cleveland Avenue. Two apartments recently renovated upstairs plus store on main floor. Excellent revenue.
MOTEL — 12 units in prime location, together with three bedroom home for manager.

NOTE: FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, OUR OFFICE WILL BE OPEN JULY 1, 1976

SQUAMISH SPECIALISTS LIST YOUR HOME WITH US 5 FULL TIME ACTIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVES

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY TO SATURDAY 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

JOAN CASSELL	898-3226
DANNY LOPEZ	898-5864
HELEN MAGEE	892-3905
DOROTHY GOLDEN	898-3249
RONNIE McCARTNEY	898-5841

North Shore and Squamish Times

OPEN Golf Tournament

SQUAMISH CALLAWAY GOLF COUNTRY CLUB

Saturday, July 31
and
Sunday, August 1

MEN'S and WOMEN'S PRIZES

\$1600 in prizes

Entry form in
North Shore and Squamish Times
SPORTS SECTION

Registered or Revised
Callaway Handicap

Tee off begins 12:00 noon

ENTRY FEE \$15

ENTRY DEADLINE JULY 9, 1976

SQUAMISH INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL PROGRAM

Thursday night, July 1. 7-9 p.m. on Cleveland Ave. in front of Cap. College office. Music and dancing featuring a 40 member Hungarian choir in costume, native Indian dancing and music. Joe Laventure and his singing violin. Marcos and his Spanish guitar. Possibly square dancers, Highland dancers and Norse dancers as well as local singers and possibly Mexican dancers.

Friday, July 2. British Isles Day. 12 noon to 4 p.m. Welsh and Irish display and possibly some displays of English crafts and art. Music from the British Isles and recipe sheets for favorite recipes.

Saturday, July 3. Native Indian Day. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Display of arts and crafts, bead work, leather and baskets, basket making. Indian music and Indian dancing featuring the Welcome dance and the Eagle dance.

Indian carvings on display and an exhibition of carving by local artists. Native Indian foods including bannock, Indian ice cream, Indian pudding, Indian tea and barbecued salmon.

Sunday, July 4. East Indian Day. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. An eight course meal will be available from 12 noon at reasonable prices. Sari materials will be on display and for sale. Demonstration of wrapping a sari. Display of arts and crafts. Indian music.

All events at Capilano College office on Cleveland Ave.

This advertisement contributed by Squamish Times as another public service.

The Outdoor Club and its summer programs

This summer the Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club is working in conjunction with Dan Moon of the Squamish Recreation Department so as many individuals and families as possible can participate in the hiking, skiing and canoeing trips. Most of the group's activities are held on the weekend when people are free from work and summer school.

The SSOC membership has increased from a handful to about 200, but one does not have to be a member to join in any of the outings. A basic canoeing course is taught by Ron Sheffield of Sunshine Sports Equipment, but no experience is needed for most of the trips. You will learn along the way. Members are more than willing to take time and show you how things are done.

Whole families are warmly welcomed to join the group or just go along on some of the trips. It is an excellent chance for a family to get together in a harmonious atmosphere and to work for a common destination. Individuals, whether they crave the serenity of alpine meadows or the severity of a precipitous climb are also invited to join in.

Meetings of the SSOC are held on the first Wednesday of every month at the Capilano College Community Information Centre where there is usually a guest speaker, and films and slides are shown. Everyone is invited.

If you are interested in activities not presented by the SSOC this summer you might be able to do them on a semi-organized level or with ex-

perienced people. Ron Sheffield, who is a sort of unofficial information bureau on local outings, could possibly know about private or unannounced trips. For instance, if you want to hunt or hike in a specific area, during a certain part of the week, Ron may know of another person or group with similar plans, and could introduce you to them.

In general the SSOC stresses enjoyment through action, family participation, and a new and invigorating view of people and nature. Their prime goal, however, is just plain fun. Although the SSOC is right now concerned with summer activities it is a year around organization with sports for each season. For information about membership or specifics about outings call Ron Sheffield at 898-3411 — anytime.

Itinerary of the SSOC outings:

- July:**
 Sat. 3rd, Lillooet Lake, with overnight optional. Canoeing trip for the whole family.
 Sun. 4th — Open.
 Sat. 10th — River of Golden Dreams. A fun canoeing trip between Alta and Green Lakes.
 Sun. 11th — Little Diamond Head via Alice Ridge. It's a pleasant hike through open timber to Alpine country. Bring camera!
 Sat. 17th & Sun. 18th — Callaghan Lake. Canoeing and hiking, overnight camping. Bring the family.
 Sat. 24th & Sun. 25th — Sky Pilot Mt. Overnight camping optional. Beautiful mountain meadow area — exploration of Lock Lomand and Lakes.

Sat. 31st & Sun. 1st & Mon. 2nd — Diamond Head. Three day backpacking trip for experienced hikers.

August:
 Sat. 7th & Sun. 8th — Lake Lovely Water. Rough hike with exceptional scenery.
 Sat. 14th & Sun. 15th — Black Tusk Area. Good area for flower photography. Overnight camping optional.

Sat. 21st — Open. Possibly bike trip.
 Sun. 22nd — Open. Possible bike trip.

Sat. 28th & Sun. 29th — Singing Pass. Long trip to beautiful alpine meadows. Good chance to see marmots and goats. For experienced hikers.

September:
 Sat. 4th — Open.
 Sun. 5th — Open.
 Mon. 6th — Open.
 Sat. 11th — Open.
 Sun. 12th — Brohm Ridge Area. Rough access to Chalet. Fantastic alpine area with spectacular mountain views. Experienced hikers.

Lead-zinc deposits at Pine Point, located 500 air miles north of Edmonton, were discovered as early as 1898 when prospectors heading for the Klondike met Indians who had fashioned musket balls and fish weights from the metal.

At the regular meeting last week members of the Senior Citizens Association made plans to hold the Old Timers Reunion in Stanley Park on Tuesday July 20th. As soon as the transportation problem is resolved members in Squamish and former residents in the lower Mainland area will be notified.

On August 25th, there will be a trip to the PNE; watch for details on this trip, too. There is also a possibility that it can be arranged to attend the Lawrence Welk program at the PNE as a group.

The Lillooet Senior Citizens are planning a Circle Tour this summer and they have been invited to stop in Squamish to eat and visit. The visitors will choose the date.

Members were pleased to hear that a color TV has been purchased for the use of Flo Verdisio; and it was also reported that she now has a specially designed wheelchair for her own use.

Eric Stathers stated that the Committee on Extended Care had received a very sympathetic hearing from the Hospital Board. In order to achieve their goal it is imperative that anyone having a relative or friend in need of such care give the name of the interested party to Mr. Art Reynolds. This also applies to anyone in a nursing home or similar institution in another locality who might prefer to come to Squamish to be near the family. Pass on any names of

such patients; it must be proved to the government agencies that the need exists here before any money will be forthcoming for this project.

Phil France reminded members of the special classes for Senior Citizens being held at UBC on their Summer Programme. These classes cover a variety of topics and they are free. Accommodation is provided and meals are inexpensive. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Watt, Summer Sessions, University of British Columbia.

The lovely sweater raffled by Branch No. 70 was won by Gordon Grant of Nanaimo. The proceeds will be used in furnishing the new lounge at the Squamish Manor.

George Nesbitt and Bob Bruce who attended the Provincial Convention presented a very comprehensive report of the activities which took place. Excerpts from the reports will be published separately.

Seniors make summer plans



STAWAMUS JUNIOR SOFTBALL CHAMPS, sponsored by Guilford Industries. The team won both the league and the playoff games and would like to thank the Taster-Freez for the free drinks during the ball season. Shown above with coach Ken Dehr are (not in order) Susan Birss, Sheila Thompson, Tanda Suzinski, Cheryl Yaky, Robin Bailey, Jackie Lalonde, Leslie Anderson, Lily Ciuk, Tracy Laktin, Kelly Craig and Nancy Dawson. Missing are Lana McCallum and Kim Currie.

Try A New SUMMER HAIRSTYLE

A new summer look for ladies or gentlemen.



Break out for Summer with a new look.

JO-ANN'S COIFFURES

Mira Hotel

898-5222

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES

- PEE WEE DIVISION**
 Halray Riggers 11 Johns Hunters 5
 Brit Weldwood Sawyers 6 Halray Riggers 5
 Dairy Queen Menaces 5 Johns Hunters 1
 Squamish Mill Giants 6 Triple C Highballers 5
 Johns Hunters 13 Brit Weldwood Sawyers 2
 Dairy Queen Menaces 20 Triple C Highballers 3
 Halray Riggers 14 Squamish Mill Giants 2
 Triple C Highballers 18 Squamish Mill Giants 12
 Howe Sound Equipment 15 Catalytic Sounders 5
 Howe Sound Equipment 20 Brit Bears 19
 Howe Sound Equipment 17 CRB Loggers 13
 Howe Sound Equipment 10 Catalytic Sounders 7
 Catalytic Sounders 16 FMC Cowboys 16
 CRB Loggers 20 FMC Cowboys 12
 Brit Bears 13 FMC Cowboys 11
 Brit Bears 32 Catalytic Sounders 16
 CRB Loggers 34 Catalytic Sounders 28
 CRB Loggers 16 Catalytic Sounders 14
- LITTLE LEAGUE MAJOR DIVISION**
 Rayonier Pulpers 17 August Jack Birds 14
 K-M Tigers 16 Rayonier Pulpers 7
 Chieftain Hotel Braves 5 Brack Store Bombers 6
- BABE RUTH DIVISION**
 Denny's Big Ts 24 Brit Braves 4
 Denny's Big Ts 20 Squamish Terminals 19
 Ron's Haulers 6 Squamish Terminals 1
 Bulk Oil Men 17 Brit Braves 14
 Denny's Big T's - Squamish Terminals 2

GET ACQUAINTED WITH MACLEODS LOW PRICES

Large
STYROFOAM COOLER
 reg. \$3.65
\$2.99

KLEENEX TISSUE
 large 200's
4/\$1.95

FIRE STARTER
 Coleman Quick-Lite
 reg. .50
.39

FRIG PAK
 3 lb.
 reg. \$1.67
\$1.39

10 Speed
BICYCLE
 reg. \$124.97
\$114.97

6 1/2 ft.
CANADIAN OARS
\$13.89

Bernzomatic
PROPANE CYLINDER
\$1.99

Folding Wooden
CAMP STOOL
 reg. \$3.59
 Now **\$3.09**

Nylon
BACK PACKS
\$34.98

16 pc.
DISH SET
\$9.99

2 Gal.
COLEMAN JUG
 reg. \$11.79
\$9.99

SEALER LIDS & CAPS
\$1.19

3 ton
HYDRAULIC JACK
\$18.98

PATIO LIGHTS
 reg. \$7.39
\$6.50

Sanyo
DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
\$43.88
 Sanyo 12" Black & White
PORTABLE T.V.
\$119.95

SPLASH GUARDS
 fits front or rear fenders
75c
EXCALIBUR CAR WAX
 by Turtle Wax
\$4.95

Opening new doors to small business

Financial assistance
 Management counselling
 Management training
 Information on government programs for business

On Tuesday, July 6th one of our representatives will be at August Jack Motor Inn, Squamish. Tel.: 892-3504.

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 FDBB management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.



SQUAMISH TELEPHONE 892-5011

292 STORES SERVING THE WEST

MACLEODS

Council Briefs

A letter from Mrs. Boys of Britannia Beach regarding free telephone service between Britannia Beach and Squamish was discussed by council and it was supported by 114 names.

Council suggested that the company be approached by all agencies in Squamish including the Chamber of Commerce to see if the charge could be removed.

Council granted the administrator permission to hire one additional girl for the office staff. They also agreed to keep Ken Iverson, who had been working as assistant to the building inspector, as a part time building inspector now that he was back at work.

Council has approved recommendation of plans cancellation for the area along the Cheakamus River where Heinz Heidenreich plans to take out gravel. There was only one dissenting vote cast by Alderman Froslev.

Council expressed grave concern over the lease to Harms Sand and Gravel for removal of gravel on the west side of the river. This was the site of the pit which Neil Cook wished to develop several years ago and which was turned down. Council queried the status of the area, was it park or park reserve and whether it was within the boundaries of the municipality.

At any rate council was adamant in its determination that no gravel should be taken from the site.

Council was not in favor of the application of cedar bark on the Boulevard. The preference was to have junipers or some low growing shrubs planted there which would require very little maintenance.

It was feared that cedar bark might be taken or would dry up and disappear, leaving the situation the same as it is now.

Paving of Main Street from Third Ave. to the Loggers Lane was discussed and it was suggested that this be included in this year's paving program.

Council agreed to a suggestion by municipal works superintendent Frank Wilson that contractors be required to post a bond to compensate the municipality for damaged culverts, if this should occur.

The administrator was to contact other areas to see what amount was required for such a bond.

Council also acceded to a request from Mr. Webber that when a building permit is taken out the location of the driveway be indicated on the plans. It was felt this could be added to the permit.

Council agreed to support the application of Richmond Coach Lines for permission to operate a charter service out of the Squamish area.

Alderman Makowichuk expressed concern about the increase of vandalism. There was some discussion on the possibility that this was due to lack of sufficient recreational activities but some aldermen felt that it was a sign of the times.

There was some discussion about this but it was felt that backing up authorities and attempts to provide recreation were all that could be done at this time.

Court News

On June 21 — Garth Bockowy was charged with impaired driving and refusing to provide a breath sample. He was found guilty on the impaired charge and fined \$500. He was also found guilty for refusing to provide a breath sample and fined \$250. Bockowy pled guilty to possession of narcotic and was given a one year suspended sentence.

The following cases were heard on June 22:

John Cox — found guilty of assaulting peace officer. He was given a six month conditional discharge and ordered not to drink alcohol.

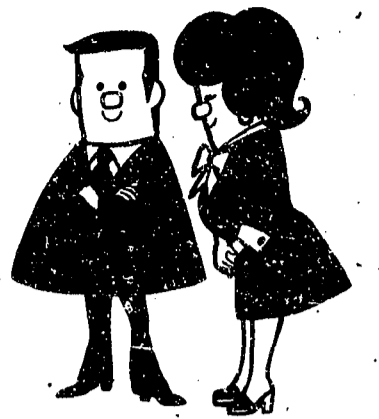
Indrek Muursepp — convicted of assaulting peace officer. Given a one year suspended sentence and ordered not to drink alcohol. He was ordered to live with his father.

Philip Thomas — pled guilty to fishing in restricted waters and fined \$25.

In 1897, William Wakeham, the veteran commander of the fisheries patrol in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, sailed to Cumberland Sound in Baffin Island where he hoisted the Union Jack and proclaimed Canadian sovereignty over the Arctic islands.

Welcome to GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS

SHOPPING MALL



Located where it's all happening

- On Garibaldi Way
- The Highlands is the fastest growing residential development in the Squamish area.
- Next to the Mira Hotel



Projected Opening Date December 1, 1976

- 200 car parking • Completely air conditioned • Enclosed Mall for shoppers comfort • Sprinklered buildings to lower operating costs
- Landscaping • Apartments and residences within walking distance.

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS MALL . . .

is being developed to provide a fully integrated one stop shopping centre for the rapidly developing residential area of the Highlands and for those living in Squamish through to Brackendale. Because of the lower cost of residences compared with Vancouver and West Vancouver many people are moving to the Highlands. Adequate parking with easy access and exits to the main thoroughfares will make this a convenient spot to meet and shop for both residents and those skiing tourists travelling to Whistler and back.

LOCATE IN THE HUB OF THE HIGHLANDS.

Store Spaces To Rent . . . Suggested Types.

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WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
July 21	22	8	Cloud
22	19	9	Cloud
23	19	7	Cloud
24	20	11	Rain .2"
25	18	6	Cloud
26	19	10	Cloud
27	22	8	Clear

Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

School is out for another term and what a great feeling for kids and teachers — and probably mothers for a while! Now that summer and the holidays have officially started all we need is a little cooperation from the weatherman and that little ole ball in the sky. Motorists should drive with much more care during the next two months as youngsters will be on the go, bicycling, walking, going swimming, horseback riding and many other activities. To every girl and boy — have a safe and happy summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wutzke have returned home after spending some time in the N.W.T. visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mall and granddaughter Sunday, at Pine Point, and they had a wonderful time. The Wutzke's daughter and granddaughter accompanied them to Edmonton where they visited with many relatives. When Mrs. Mall and Sunday flew back to the N.W.T., Mr. and Mrs. Wutzke continued on to the Okanagan visiting friends in Vernon and Kelowna.

Today is Canada's birthday and a day when we should be proud to be Canadian. Yes, even though we lead the world in strikes (next to Italy that is) walkouts, etc. and inflation is running wild, we still have something very important — FREEDOM — to think and do as we wish, and naturally within the law of our country. There are many countries I'd like to visit but Canada you are still number one with me!!

Joining our staff last week was high school graduate Dan Bering. Welcome Dan to our slightly disjointed but mostly happy "gang".

Did this happen to one of your cubs this week? Two cub scouts whose younger brother had fallen into a shallow pond rushed home to mother with tears in their eyes. "We're trying to give him artificial respiration," one of them sobbed. "But he keeps getting up and walking away."

A visitor from Hines Creek, Alberta, last week was Mrs. Freda Lundgard. She was a guest at the homes of her sisters and families, Mrs. Eleanor Dorey and Gloria and Jack Rempel.

Many countries have already been featured in this first International Festival held at Capilano College Centre this week. There are still three interesting days left to learn a little of the culture of other countries. This includes the music, authentic foods and arts and crafts (with some demonstrations) of each country.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bryant have returned home after visiting relatives in Burlington, Ontario. With the airline pilots on strike in Canada, Betty said they travelled on several flights in the States to finally reach Seattle.

The double knock-out Little League baseball tournament started today, July 1, at the Squamish Elementary school grounds following the Kids' Day parade. It continues Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Centennial Field with all 21 teams competing. The boys would love to see a good crowd on hand as the more support the better.

Stork Stories—
FRENCH — Chris and Ann French are pleased to announce the arrival of their first daughter, Kristin Erica, born June 27 in Squamish General Hospital and weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Very happy brothers are John and Wayne. Proud grandparents in Salt Spring Island are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. French and Mr. and Mrs. L. Staton in Victoria.

GIELOW — Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gielow on the arrival of their second daughter, Victoria, weighing 9 lbs. 10 1/4 ozs. and born in Squamish General Hospital June 20. This is a sister for Dorothy and Christopher. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gielow of Hamburg, Germany and Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen in Hamina, Finland. Ninety one year old great grandmother Mrs. Matilda Koskaska also residing in Hamburg is pleased with this new addition to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Staats are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Christopher John, 8 lbs. 1 oz. at Lions Gate Hospital June 22 at 11:30 p.m.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. John Staats, all of Brackendale. Great grandparents are Mrs. J. Forbes of West Vancouver, Mrs. H. M. Noble of Fruitvale and Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton of Kelowna.

The International Festival got off to a fine start Monday morning, when Mayor Dave Stewart officially opened the week with Mexico and Latin America being the first to bring to Canadians the art, folklore and culture from that part of the world. The location was the Capilano College Centre and activities are planned up to and including Sunday. Drop in and browse around.

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. Gene Klymchuk were in Squamish on the weekend for the Rotary Club installation Saturday night.

Celebrating birthdays this week are Tammy Walsh, Robin Hurren, Patsy Hopkinson, Margaret Marchant, Corrie Fraser, Sean Finlay, Brian

Coleman, Terry Rivett, Aaron Gruber, Douglas Turner, Ellen Binning, Norma McNeil, Joey Elliott, Paul Halvorson, Ken Schellenberg, Dorothy Buchanan, Jack Lindquist and Janice McKenzie. Little Robert Valteau has his first birthday today.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gosling, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Lonergan, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurren and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNeil.

Basking in the sun of the Okanagan last weekend was the Smith family, Allan Michelle, Simon and Shannon and they were guests at the home of friends Joan and Brian Stewart at Naramata.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Dowad and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elliott have returned home after attending the Rotary convention held this year in New Orleans.

Next door neighbors Boyd and Carol Mauch and Dwayne and Karen Malsbury discovered their wedding anniversary dates were the same day and they celebrated the occasion on Saturday night.

Miss Josie McCrory from Lancashire, England is visiting her friend Anne Lonergan and family for the next three weeks.

Anne's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Lonergan are happy to have relatives John Williams from Kendal, Cumbria, England, Mrs. Margaret O'Neil and Mrs. Joyce O'Neil from Lancashire here for a visit. They are also visiting relatives in Britannia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil.

West Coast Dreaming

Mountain Spaces and Whimsical Colourings

By KRISTINA DISSING

If one prefers living in a garden, one must cultivate that garden, and if one prefers living in a richly creative community, one must cultivate that. Seeds can be imported, but the foliage and flowerings emerge at their most beautiful only after nurture from their own soil.

This month Brackendale Gallery is happy to be cultivating the flowerings of two artists living right in our own backyard. Susan Roberts is exhibiting weavings, 3-dimensional silk screens and pastels reflecting changes in her feelings since moving from Vancouver to Brackendale two years ago.

Born in Montreal, Susan has lived and worked on the west coast since 1958, and specifically in the Squamish Valley since 1974. Her

background includes a diploma in graphics from Vancouver School of Art, plus a series of weaving workshops through J.B.C. and Handicraft House in North Vancouver. Many people in Squamish will remember her as a teacher for the Howe Sound Adult Education classes.

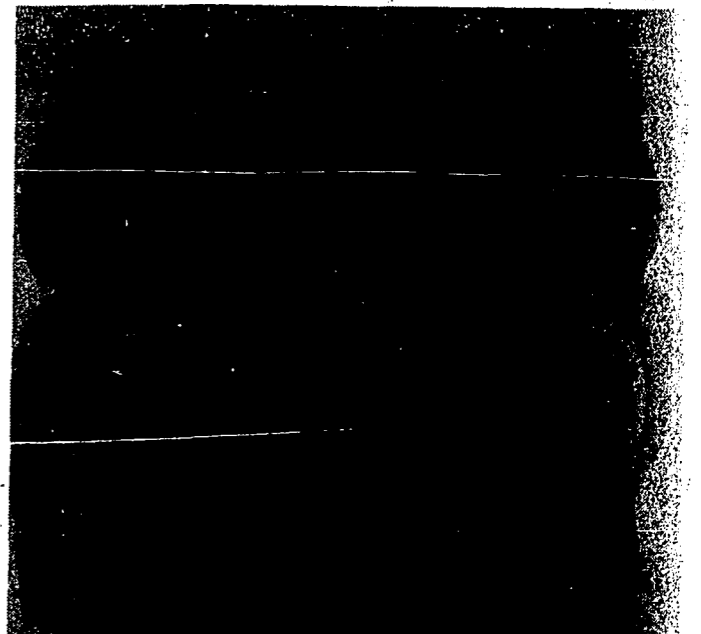
This present show, opening July 2, expresses the enduring peace of mountain living. Even in these hurried times, the heady presence of surrounding "Mountain Spaces" soothes us and touches our subliminal awareness of still existing B.C. wilderness.

Susan Robert's work is complemented by another artist in our own neighborhood, Carol "Stormy" Moran, from Alta Lake. Originally from Hamilton, Ontario, Carol moved to Alta Lake with her husband Brian about four years

ago. Although her formal artistic training has been mostly self determined, she took a year of studio art courses at U.B.C. after finishing a B.C. in another field, English Literature.

Mostly she has worked on her own, allowing a wonderfully original perspective to evolve its own course. "Whimsical Colourings", reflects a warm, naive look at people and their friends romping through life with deceptive simplicity.

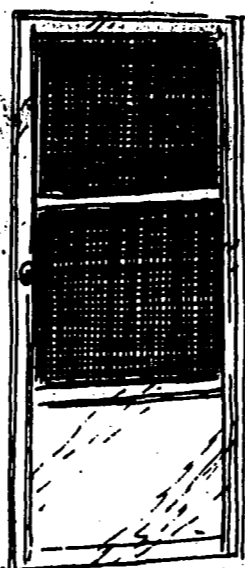
You are invited to experience "Mountain Spaces" by Susan Roberts and "Whimsical Colourings" by Carol Moran, July 2 through July 27 at Brackendale Gallery. An opening party will be held Friday, July 2 at 8 p.m. Regular viewing hours are Fridays and Saturdays, noon 'til 10 p.m., Sundays, noon 'til 7 p.m. Entrance is free.



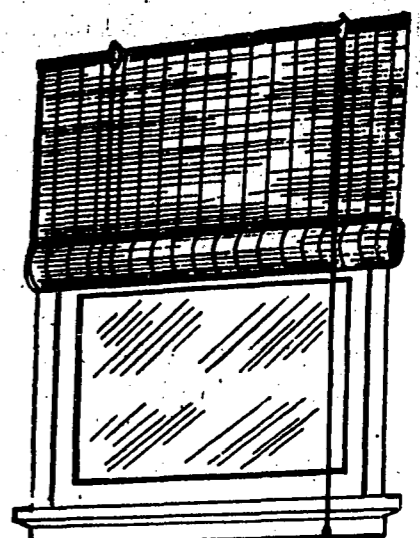
"WHIMSICAL COLOURINGS" by Carol "Stormy" Moran at the Brackendale Art Gallery, July 2 to 27.

SUMMER TIME VALUES FROM DIRLY BIRD

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 3-10

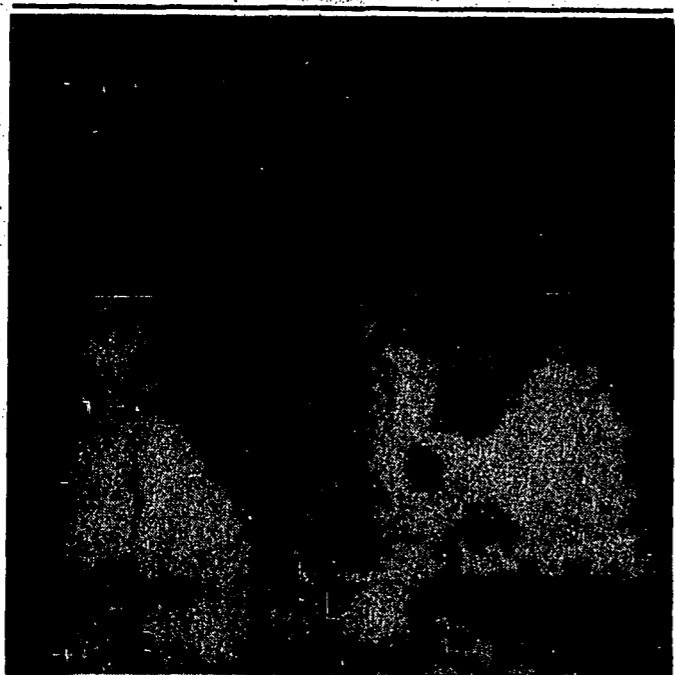


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\$15⁴⁷ 8 ft. width



MR. AND MRS. RYAN BISHOP

Sharon Thompson wed at St. John's

Yellow daisies decked the altar of the Church of St. John the Divine on Saturday, June 19 when Rev. Owen Johnston heard Sharon Elizabeth Thompson and Ryan Sheldon Bishop exchange vows and rings in an early afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Thompson of Squamish and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bishop, also of Squamish.

The bride chose a floor length gown of white with small blue velvet flowers, featuring elbow length sleeves and a squared neckline. Her waist length veil was held in place with blue and white flowers and also decorated with small flowers in pale blue. She wore a gold chain necklace and earrings and carried a bouquet of red roses and white spider chrysanthemums.

Donna Thompson, as her sister's bridesmaid, wore a floor length yellow gown in a white and yellow daisy pattern and carried a bouquet of yellow baby roses.

Norman Bishop was his brother's best man. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Thompson wore a long red skirt, topped with a beige blouse and a corsage of red roses.

A reception at the Elks Hall followed the ceremony with Gordon Hunter of Squamish proposing the toast to the bride.

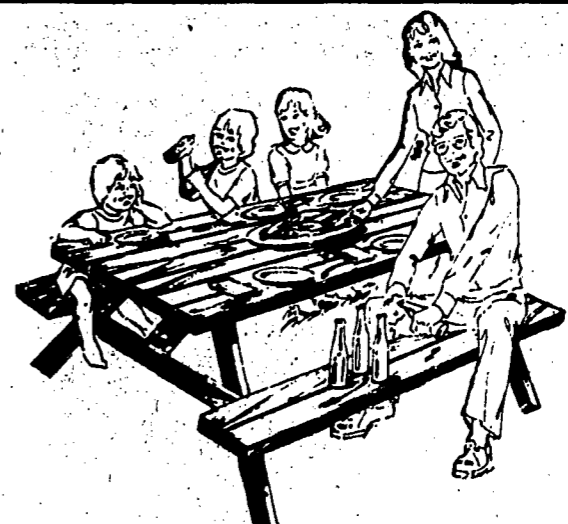
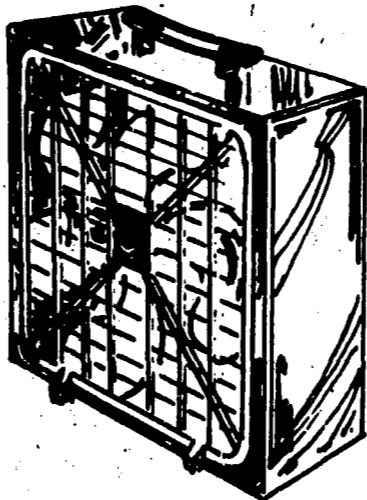
Before leaving for their honeymoon the bride donned an ice orange long sleeved dress topped with an orange and white vest and a pink rose corsage.

The young couple plan to live in Squamish.

Out of town guests included Norman Giguere of Thessalon, Ont., Norman Hill of Vancouver and Frank Bishop of Fort Nelson.

3 SPEED FAN

\$24⁹⁶



CEDAR PICNIC TABLE \$19⁹⁹

DIRLY BIRD

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Work is fun at Coast Mountain Outdoor School

By ROSE TATLOW
Visiting the Coast Mountain Outdoor School must be a lot of fun for a student in the Squamish school system and while it may not be as much of a novelty for a Pemberton child, especially one from the country where chickens and pigs are an old story, it is still fun to do things with a group.

Times staffer Maureen Gilmour and I visited the farm on a beautiful day last week and while there were no older children there a class of kindergarten pupils from Signal Hill as well as some Grade 1 pupils were having a ball.

A delighted group was watching the pigs and it was exciting to try to pick up one of the squealing little weaners while mother looked on unconcernedly. Or even more fun

to hike through the farm fields to the Ox-bow Lake and go for a canoe ride with one of the staff.

Meanwhile the kindergarten children were busily building log houses with sticks at the site of the Heritage Village where a complete village of 100 years ago will be built and students will recreate the life of the pioneers as they study the history of that era.

Imagine the thrill for a town child to go to sleep in a log cabin after eating a meal cooked on a wood stove and studying by lamp light. Sounds like a chore to an adult but anyone who has taken kids camping knows that they love the roughing it.

Principal Jim Spencer gave us the guided tour starting with a look at the dormitory, created from the former Pemberton Meadows School. Using the old

school as a base for the large lounge where the pupils meet each evening after classes to enjoy social activities and music, the building was added to and the two classrooms have been transformed, one into a kitchen and dining room where chef Audrey Hutchinson prepared a delicious meal in almost no time, and the other into bunk rooms each sleeping ten youngsters. A total of 40 children can be accommodated at the dorm.

Classes which come for a week stay at the residence, go up to the farm each day, carrying a bag lunch and study there, coming back to the residence at night.

Spencer said there were also day classes and some overnight ones. Special programs had to be created as the staff really had no guide lines.

"It was difficult at first," he said, "because we were trying to prepare special programs for each special class but we soon saw this was not the answer. We had developed almost a "custom" type of course so in January we developed a curriculum which could deal with classes from kindergarten to Grade 12."

"In March the Grade 10 pupils came up for a three day program of cross country skiing and snowshoeing and that was fun. They came back from the farm, six miles cross country and each succeeding group would try to better the time made by the preceding one. It was quite a challenge," he said.

Spencer said the Grade 4s had a two day program in April. In May Grade 6 visited the school and June has been devoted to Grade 1 and kindergarten with a few special classes on some days.

Spencer said his staff had been invaluable in helping develop the programs. These included Trevor Morris who managed the wilderness program, skiing, rock climbing, back packing, hiking and canoeing and was working on a program for Grade 12s which would be very much like an Outward Bound program and feature winter skills.

"I took some of my staff from Signal Hill," said Spencer, who will be the principal of that school this fall. "We developed our own program using Dick Eccles, Donna Winters and teacher aide Anna Vaughan."

"Youngsters really take to the program," he said, "but we find the secondary school students show more appreciation. However, the younger ones show it in evaluating the program with their teachers."

Spencer said he would like to see some secondary programs planned with science and allied subjects taught.

"The atmosphere of the outdoor school is much more relaxed," he said, "and we find it is easier for a teacher to get to know more about his pupils when he is on a program like this. They develop a rapport which makes for better understanding."

During the past year Spencer said there had been a total of 5,000 pupil days with possibly 1,500 students visiting the school. He said the board's aim is to have each student in the school system visit the outdoor school at least once a year.

Cost of the program is reasonable with students paying \$3 per day for food if they are in elementary school, \$4.50 per day in secondary school.

As an example of some of the classes which have been developed Spencer said a Grade 10 biology class at Pemberton did a study of moose, their habitat and winter feeding, etc., and Grade 6 studied geology and rock formations in Wolverine Creek, panned for gold, stayed at a "mining camp" and took an orientation course. Other students planted trees, sawed logs and learned tree identification.

Spencer said that one big lesson they learn is sensory awareness; in different activities the pupils are blindfolded and are asked to identify sounds and textures; they listen to day sounds and night sounds, they get up at dawn to see the activities at that time of day and while they are often aware of the big things they take a five foot piece of ground and learn to see everything there. "They learn about the world of small," he said.

The camp is not used just during the school year. This summer there will be times when the day camp from Squamish will use it; Trevor Morris is arranging five day



TIMES REPORTER Maureen Gilmour and outdoor school principal Jim Spencer looking at one of the log houses being built in the Heritage Village portion of the Outdoor School.

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.

PHONE 892-6722

TIME CHECK

How accurate is your watch? A good watch is made to work constantly for years but wear can sometimes disturb its intricate mechanism. Of course your watch may be in good working order, but if you bring it in for a check-up now during Watch Inspection Month you may avoid possible wear and repair later.

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The camp is not used just during the school year. This summer there will be times when the day camp from Squamish will use it; Trevor Morris is arranging five day

courses at the end of August for adults, to be available for the district teachers and for summer school students, and there have been environmental studies classes coming up from UBC.

There's a farm life as well and the children love the animals. In addition to the four horses there are 18 head of cattle, five sheep, three pigs, 100 chickens, geese and ducks and five acres in potatoes. Resident farmer Klaus Fotsch manages the farm for the school district and they hope to sell potatoes this fall. In addition the Grade 6 classes planted a garden this spring and this fall they will harvest the produce.

A modern farm needs equipment and there's a truck, a D8 cat, and a backhoe which came with the property when it was purchased. Additions have been a new tractor, a seeder, a potato planter, a disc, a roto-vator, baler, hay rake, hay mower and plow as well as a sprayer for the potatoes.

A large barn has been built on the property, along with a chicken house, there's an equipment shed, a storage area and root house with a lunch room and activity room above and a house which was supposed to be renovated by the students will be completed and later used for staff.

There are bees, safely protected behind a mesh wire fence, a weather station, a sun dial to measure the sun and Spencer assured us there was more sun in Pemberton than in Squamish and a blind was constructed by the lake for viewing the birds.

It is an exciting project, a new concept in learning and one which could well introduce students to a different way of life. But it's just another medium whereby lessons can be taught and children can learn by doing, which is always the very best way.



DUCKS TAKE TO THE WATER at the farm at the Outdoor School at Pemberton.



TOM KEMPNER working on one of the four log cabins which are being built as part of the Heritage Village section of the Coast Mountain Outdoor School.

Wedding announcement

Mrs. Mary Donald of Squamish and Mr. James Hawco of Sydney N.S. announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of her son, Sgt. Dale Donald R.C.N. and his daughter Sgt. Rose Hawco R.C.A.F. of Lahr, Germany, who will be married in St. John's Anglican Church July 10, 1976.

Many countries featured at festival

The culture of many countries is featured at the first Squamish International Festival which will be continuing until the end of the week, ending with the East Indian displays on Sunday.

Opening with the Mexican and Latin American displays Monday, continuing with Scandinavian and Southern Europe Tuesday and Wednesday, featuring North Europe today and with the outdoor concert planned for this evening, the festival got into high gear.

Tonight, weather permitting, there will be a concert on the main street where a portion of the street will be roped off to permit the performers to display their skills. If it rains the events will be moved to the high school. Time: 7 p.m.

There will be a 40 voice

Hungarian choir, native Indian dances, the singing fiddle of Joe Laventure, Highland dancing and square dancing, all but the first performance by people from this community. Also on the program will be a Mexican dance or dances if the costumes can be obtained.

Tomorrow is the day for the British Isles and this will feature the work and arts of the British, Welsh and Irish. Mrs. Horvath, who is co-ordinating the day, says there will be recipe sheets available and the music of their countries.

On Saturday the native Indian people under the careful programming of Mabel Lewis and Bill Baker will present a program of their native dances and songs. Some of their music is hundreds of years old.

The program starts at 10 a.m. and will feature the arts and crafts of the native people including basketmaking, leather work, wood carving and beadwork. There will also be displays of the various crafts. Possibly there will be slahal game, the famous Indian gambling game, which should be an exciting event.

Mrs. Lewis says there will be authentic Indian foods, bannock and Indian ice cream; Indian pudding and Indian tea as well as barbecued salmon.

On Sunday, July 4 at 12 noon the college centre doors will

open to display the crafts and arts of the East Indian people; their music and some of their foods although the spiciness will be scaled down to western standards.

There will be an eight course meal available from 12 noon at reasonable prices and there will be a display of sari materials and a demonstration on how to wrap a sari. This program will last until 6 p.m.

If you haven't visited any of the displays at Capilano College centre on Cleveland Avenue drop in and see one of them. You should find it fascinating.

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1 For Sale Miscellaneous

PROpane stove \$100; 30-gal. water heater, \$50; 50,000 BTU horizontal furnace with ducts and vent, \$150.

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

12' SANGSTER craft boat, 1960 Vauxhall, for parts. Phone 896-2209.

1969 KUSTOM Koach, 18 1/2' trailer, fully equipped; Westinghouse washer and dryer; Kenmore spin dry - like new; 1969 Dodge window van, new motor; Muller 18' hang glider; Fleetwood cabinet stereo. 892-5458.

3,000 GAL. TANK - approx. size 6'x8', \$650. Phone 277-5184 (Richmond, B.C.)

HOMEMADE wind-up trailer, good condition, \$85. Phone Glen, 892-5892, 38149 Chestnut Ave., Valleycliffe.

STEREO system for sale: 2 speakers, uniform, 1 Yamaha amp, 1 Thrones turntable, 1 Stanton cartridge, will sell separate or in parts. Was \$1,200 new, sacrifice for \$900 o.b.o., still under guarantee. 898-5221, ask for Forrest.

12' ALUMINUM boat, 1967 G.M.C. Panel. 898-3865.

ENGLISH saddle (Barnsby), good condition. 898-5964.

32 FT. 4 cyl. diesel motor. Full galley, good shape, will finance some. ph. 892-5442

TWO accordions for sale: Camillo, 120 bass; Camillo, 12 bass. Ph. 898-3074.

ONE chestierfeld & chair to match (Kroehler); 1 double 3 door fridge, deluxe Imperial Admiral, harvest gold; 1 bedrm. ste. (includes dresser, bed & chest of drawers). Phone 892-5864.

283 cu. in. MOTOR for Chev.; also 2 14" tires, 3/4 tread left. Ph. 898-3362.

2 Wanted to Buy

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

9 Announcements

SPECIAL CHARGE Effective July 1, a special charge of \$20 will be made on all unnecessary emergency cases by the Squamish General Hospital.

GARBAGE will be picked up on July 1st in the Garibaldi area as usual.

10 Personals

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

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

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

Boothia Peninsula, in Canada's Arctic, was named by explorer John Ross in 1829 after his patron Felix Booth, a London gin distiller who equipped Ross for the trip.

A Yukon radio station (CKRW) was giving the temperatures in Celsius a year before MOT's weather office officially switched. The Yukon section of the Alaska Highway has been converted to kilometers, although a few mileposts remain as historic markers.

11 Business Personals

"FREE CHEQUING SERVICES"

Personalized, Personal or Business Cheques at no cost. Prompt, Accurate, Monthly Statements. No Service Charges Squamish Credit Union 892-5288

RAMSAY IMPORTS 1st Anniversary Sale Thursday-Saturday Many items reduced. Drop In!

13 Deaths

PETERSON - Suddenly on June 26, 1976, William Robert Peterson of Pemberton, B.C., in his 39th year. Survived by his loving wife Dorothy; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Peterson of West Van.; two daughters, Ann and Alison, both at home; one brother Ron in Guelph, Ontario; one sister, Mrs. Bert Hartzelle (Barbara) of West Van. Mr. Peterson was a member of the International Independent Order of Foresters, Richmond Branch. General service, Wednesday, June 30 at 11 a.m. in the Pemberton Christian Church, Father Scott officiating. Interment Pemberton Cemetery, Squamish Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.C. Heart Foundation, Box 956, Squamish, B.C., would be appreciated.

17 Lost

A WHEEL tricycle, green, in the vicinity of Valleycliffe, 38244 Hemlock Ave. Ph. 892-9127.

IN vicinity of Southpark, a pair of black nylon rimmed child's glasses. Ph. 892-5350. Reward.

19 Pets

PUREBRED pug, miniature, \$50. 898-5421.

BOSTON Terrier, 4 mos., male pup. 892-5190.

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

40 Job Opportunities

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes For Sale Miscellaneous, Trucks, Motorcycles, Business Services, etc.

41 Employment Wanted

WILL babysit in my home. The Boulevard. 898-3792.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Mon. to Fri. 898-3720.

49 Cars for Sale

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

1967 BUICK Wildcat Deluxe, 430 V8, 4 barrel, p.s., p.b., 898-3448.

1969 CHEV. pickup, excel. cond., asking \$1,700. 892-9153.

1973 PINTO Hatchback, 4 spd. standard, new brakes, exc. condition. Asking \$1800. 898-5825.

1975 PONTIAC Parisienne, immaculate condition, 9,000 miles. Take over payments. 896-2400.

1968 ROADRUNNER! 383 4 speed, p.s., vinyl roof, tach, radio, pos. trac., 6 good tires, new paint, have all repair bills. Very clean and in good condition. To view, 2020 Diamond Rd. or ph. 898-5578.

1974 DATSUN B-210, 27,000 miles, excellent cond. New radial tires and muffler, \$2,200 o.b.o. Phone Lyle, 898-3345.

ANTIQUe car for sale - 1948 Ford Coupe, \$1800 firm. 892-3105 after 5 p.m.

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54 Motorcycles

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

1973 750 YAMAHA. Phone 892-3063.

1965 HARLEY Davidson Sportster, 8" extended front end, 16" back wheel, lots of chrome, \$3000. 892-3712.

1969 CHEV. pickup, excel. cond., asking \$1,700. 892-9153.

1973 PINTO Hatchback, 4 spd. standard, new brakes, exc. condition. Asking \$1800. 898-5825.

1975 PONTIAC Parisienne, immaculate condition, 9,000 miles. Take over payments. 896-2400.

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62 Houses for Rent

THREE bdrm. rancher, ensuite plumbing, family room, w/w carpet, fireplace, stove, fridge, dishwasher and drapes. Children welcome, \$375 per month. 581-3003.

THREE bdrm., 1 living room, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen. Phone after 5 p.m. 892-3855.

THREE bdrm. house for rent. Drapes, fridge, & stove included, cablevision. 892-3630, phone bet. 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

NEW 3 bdrm. house in Squamish. Includes drapes, fridge, stove, new wall to wall carpeting. Has a garage. Ph. 892-9264.

63 Mobile Homes for Rent

TRAILER for rent for working couple. Timbertown Trailer Court. No pets, no kids, no smoking. Ph. Roy Lewis, 898-9386.

64 Duplexes for Rent

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

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

ONE part duplex for rent, \$180 a month. Also by golf course. Phone 898-3207.

66 Offices for Rent

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

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

OFFICE space to rent in downtown Squamish. 898-3397.

70 For Rent Miscellaneous

FOR RENT - 3 room cabin, furnished. Phone 898-3481.

72 Room & Board Wanted

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

ROOM and board wanted for a young gentleman, non-smoker, works 5 days a week. Phone 898-3005.

ROOM and board wanted for young gentleman, non-smoker, works 5 days a week. Also willing to do yard work and share chores. Ph. 892-9079

74 Wanted to Rent

THREE bedroom house with rec. room, preferably in Squamish or surrounding area. 873-4621.

79 Commercial & Industrial Property

INDUSTRIAL lot on Second Avenue, for details call 892-3633.

80 Houses for Sale

NEAR new beautiful backyard living home in Brackendale, 1200 sq. ft., one floor, very private with beach, carpets

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

156 Livestock
 HORSES boarded at Hidden Valley Ranch in the beautiful Upper Squamish Valley, miles of scenic mountain trails, for information phone 892-5407.

FOR SALE — Young milking goat, \$120-2 female kids, 2 mos. old. Information — Ralph Toombs, Upper Squamish.

REGISTERED Quarter Horse Stud Service, 892-3027.

HORSES BOARDED at Hidden Valley Ranch in the beautiful Upper Squamish Valley, miles of scenic mountain trails, for information. Phone 892-5407

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



Can-Am Crawler Corporation

"THE BULLDOZER PEOPLE"
 Genuine I.T.M. Undercarriage, Rollers, Tracks, Sprockets, Etc. Equipment Overhauls, New Tractor Parts For All Models — Bulldozers, Pinions, Engine Parts, Track Press & Rebuilding.

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

160 Machinery
 (1) Case 530 with backhoe, loader, R.O.P.S. cab, good rubber, good running condition, \$5,200.
 (2) Case 580 (1970) with loader, backhoe, cab, new rubber, \$8,500.
 (3) Case 580B W/Drott 4 in 1 loader, 18 ft. Extendahoe, R.O.P.S., cab, ready to work, \$12,500.
 (4) Case 580B (1975) with loader, backhoe, R.O.P.S. cab, new rubber, low hours, \$16,500.
 (5) I.H.C. TD14A dozer with winch and canopy, rippers, good running condition, \$7,500.
 (6) J.D. 440 dozer, fair shape, \$3,700.
 (7) Case 310 dozer, diesel engine, winch, \$4,200.
 Trades and Terms
 Delivery Arranged
 Butler Brothers
 Victoria (D14550)

170 Painting & Decorating
 Benny's Painting
 Exterior and Interior
 Free Estimates
 Phone Anytime
 Ben Skelhorn 892-9151

RISE AND SHINE PAINTING
 and Wallpaper
 Phone Richard Rogers
 892-9256
 or
 Barry Arden 898-3394

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

173 Photographers & Photo Supplies

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

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

182 Roof & Chimney Services
 Howe Sound Roofing Ltd.
 5 inch seamless gutters
 all work guaranteed.
 898-9323 days or eves.

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

WILLIAMS ROOFING
 Tar & Gravel Roofing
 New & Reroofing
 Insulation and Sheet Metal
 Free Estimates
 "No job is too Small"
 "No job is too Big"
 Phone collect:
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Alfred's General Home Service
 892-3218
 (Out of town call collect)

188 Shoe Repair
 THE COBBLER SHOP specializing
 in canvas work, boat covers, tents,
 tarps. Corner of Cleveland and Victoria.
 We now have new boots and a
 large selection of army boots. Open
 9-5. Phone 892-9020.

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

192 Sporting Goods
 CHECK with the ROAD RUNNER
 for all your sporting needs
 • Fishing tackle
 • Bicycles
 • BICYCLE REPAIRS

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

193 Sharpening Service

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

194 Surveying
 HERMON, COTTON and
 BUNBURY
 Dominion and British Columbia
 Land Surveyors
 Established 1886
 Squamish, B.C.
 Phone Zenith 6142
 LOACH, HOBBS & KYLER
 British Columbia Land Surveyors
 1640 Bridgman Avenue
 North Vancouver, B.C.
 Telephone 988-2530 or 980-9617

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

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

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

Western Furniture
 and Upholstery
 38129 Second Ave.
 892-3417

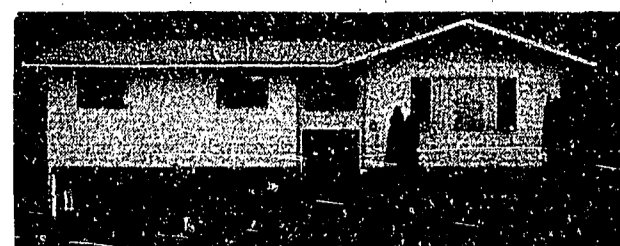
205 Vacuums & Repairs
 FILTEX BUILT-IN
 VACUUM CLEANER SYSTEM
 POWERFUL PORTABLES
 UNLIMITED WARRANTY
 Sales, installations, service.
 Finished or unfinished homes.
 Walter Dietze — 898-5146

211 Everything for Boating
 20' CABIN CRUISER, with trailer,
 1970, 85 h.p., outboard. Phone 898-
 3376.

Grand Banks Dory Works
 Boat building & repair
 Fine woodwork
 hardwood — yellow cedar
 copper & bronze fastenings.
 Located 2nd Ave. South
 892-3713

213 Travel & Vacation
 MERCURY TRAVEL LTD.
 (SQUAMISH)
 1367 Winnipeg St.
 892-3565

OUR GALLERY OF FINE HOMES



REAL CHARMER ... Well maintained family home offering comfortable living. Dining room, three bedrooms, ensuite, finished basement with large paneled rec. room and den or fourth bedroom. Lot is nicely landscaped with fenced backyard, storage shed and paved driveway. A MUST SEE! Call Doreen Shaw to view.



BLACK TUSK ... Just 12 miles from the Whistler Mountain chairlift. Large, tree lot, three bedroom home — shake roof, double windows. Start off for cross-country skiing. PRICED TO SELL! Contact Don Lecky to view.



OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, JULY 4 — 12 to 4 P.M.
 40166 Kintyre Drive — Garibaldi Highlands
HOUSE OF THE WEEK ... This lovely 1410 sq. ft., three bedroom executive home is truly a "must see". And we'll be proud to show it to you. Drop in on Sunday or call for an appointment at your convenience. Anne McEvoy.



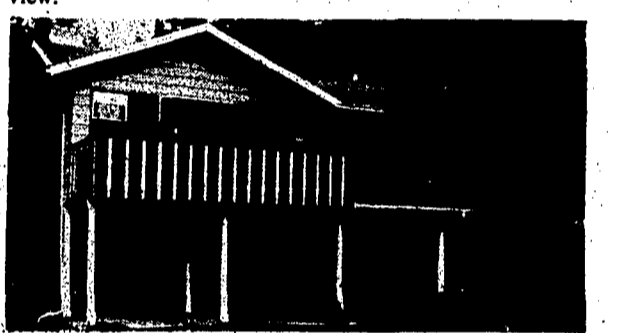
A JOY TO LIVE IN ... Located in prime residential area — three bedroom home with full basement. Features large deck overlooking large park like area — just what you need for carefree summer living. PLUS mud room, family room, floor to ceiling fireplace, maple cupboards, leaded windows, double carport, cement driveway. Many lovely shade trees and shrubs. Privacy — contact Doreen Shaw to view.



CLOSE TO EVERYTHING! ... Schools, shopping, swimming pool and tennis courts. This three bedroom condominium in Wilson Village is the perfect starter home. 1200 sq. ft. of well planned living area, wall to wall carpets, drapes, stove, fridge, washer and dryer included. This lovely home must be seen to be appreciated. Call Linda Watt to view.



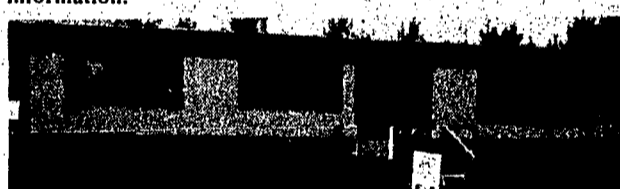
FUNCTIONAL FLOOR PLAN ... Attractive appearance, Highlands location, your choice of carpets! Sound Good?? If all this PLUS ensuite plumbing, fireplace and double carport appeals to you — call Linda Watt for more details.



GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS ... Owners must sell! Brand new, three bedroom home — 1300 sq. ft. W/W carpets, double fireplace, full basement, double carport — will consider trades on house or lot. Contact Don Lecky for more information.



CHERRY TREE INCLUDED! ... Clean and cozy three bedroom home — stove, fridge and washer included! Call Anne McEvoy for details.



STARTER'S DREAM ... Sale needed for this roomy double wide mobile home. Plenty of space and comfort — three bedrooms, electric fireplace, covered sundeck, appliances, drapes, insulated storage shed. Phone Doreen Shaw to view.



AT \$37,500 ... This side by side duplex is a very attractive investment. Check and compare. One 2 bedroom and one 3 bedroom unit. Stove, fridge and drapes included. Close to schools, downtown and B.C. Railway. See it with Doreen Shaw today.



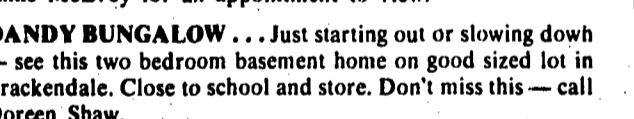
WHAT DO YOU LIKE? ... Natural cedar? A little different design? Streamlined kitchen with lots of cupboards and counters? Sunken living room? Covered patio? You'll love this one! 1420 sq. ft. in a beautiful open layout just made for easy living. Master bedroom has dressing room and ensuite. Full basement. Double cement driveway. Enjoy the mountains from your sundeck. Yard fenced — natural cedar, of course! Located on Friedel Crescent in Garibaldi Highlands. Call Anne McEvoy for an appointment to view.



DANDY BUNGALOW ... Just starting out or slowing down — see this two bedroom basement home on good sized lot in Brackendale. Close to school and store. Don't miss this — call Doreen Shaw.



VALUE PLUS! ... Three bedrooms, large kitchen with lots of cupboard space, stove and fridge included, double fireplace, sundeck, three-quarter basement, carport and just two blocks from the tennis courts. All this and a realistic price! Call Linda Watt to view.



DELIGHTFUL RANCHER ... Now is the time to buy this "Affordable" sparkling new three bedroom home in excellent area. One and a half baths, fireplace, panelling, lots of storage, electric heat, double carport. Still time to choose your carpets. Doreen Shaw for information and to view.

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

AN INCOME EARNER ... This well rented investment property has older home and four nice modern cabins — gas heat — nicely landscaped. Centrally located. See it today. Doreen Shaw.

NEED MORE ROOM ... Don't miss this! Good three bedroom home with complete self-contained in-law suite in basement. Two bathrooms, fireplace, stoves, fridges, drapes and carport. Just Loaded with Potential! Call Doreen Shaw to view.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT ... Cleared on Hospital Hill — contact Don Lecky for information.

WANT SMALL OLDER HOME?? ... This could be it — 1 bedroom with fireplace. Large lot with stream. Call Doreen Shaw to view.

2.1 ACRES ON GOVERNMENT ROAD ... Prime area for Motel Site. Call Don Lecky for further information.

Doreen Shaw Evenings 892-5092
 Linda Watt Evenings 892-3364
 Office 892-3554
 Anne McEvoy Evenings 892-3027
 Don Lecky Evenings 892-9027

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18"x30" BATH MAT \$1.49	Ladies, Fancy SUMMER HATS \$1.49	BADMINTON SET \$1.49	Girls TOPS 2/\$1.49
10, Brush, Shoe Horn HOLDER \$1.49	Men's Cotton GOLF HATS \$1.49	Small White PURSES \$1.49	Little Girls BATHERS \$1.49
Hanging BRASS PLAQUE \$1.49	Toy 4 STRING GUITAR 2/\$1.49	CANDLE FIGURE \$1.49	Ass'd. Colors LADIES SHORTS \$1.49
Ladies 100% Polyester SLEEVELESS TOP \$1.49	5 100% Cotton FACE CLOTHS \$1.49	Girl's SHORT & HALTER SET \$1.49	Ladies PANTIES 2/\$1.49
Ceramic WATERING CAN \$1.49	Children's Cartoon Front T-SHIRT 2/\$1.49	Ladies SLIPPERS WITH CASE \$1.49	CHILDREN'S T-SHIRTS 2/\$1.49



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Police to check boats

The local detachment of the RCMP will be checking boats during the Safe Boating week and in connection with this will be doing spot checks at the small boat harbour at Squamish and at Lions Bay Marina and the Newman Creek Marina.

If the weather proves to be warm and sunny on the weekend and there are lots of boats on the Sound the police may also do a water patrol and check as well.

Sawdust and Shavings

Last week was the week for quips and bright remarks with Bob Priest leading the way with his comment at the Miss Pemberton Pageant when he introduced Mayor Dave Stewart, one of the five judges, by saying he had known him for years and always thought he would end up as a politician or a pharmacist but little did he realize he would be both!

But Dave got his own back the following evening when it was his turn to welcome the people to the annual Rotary installation and Bob Priest and his wife were among the guests. But it was Don Hobbs who came off with the funniest line of the night when he said it was the first time he had been to an affair in Squamish where the mayor didn't use four letter words and Ricky Hunter got dressed!

Installing officer Bob Bishop at the Rotary dinner related the perfect squelch his young daughter had come up with when he told the gathering that, as they were driving down to Squamish Debbie asked 'just what were they coming down for anyway and was told her father was going to be installing officer at the dinner. "What's that?" she queried. "Well, it's rather an honour," Bob explained. "They usually invite someone to do this and it's really quite a privilege to be asked."

"Then why did they invite you, Dad?" she asked, and spent the rest of the trip explaining that she really didn't mean that!

And if you want to hear a

long and involved story ask Bill Galley about those bruises and how he got them. Maybe he should try for the Rotary cyclist's badges or something!

And of course there was the lovely moment during the Miss Pemberton Pageant when Bob Priest asked Connie Hellevang why she didn't want to study Latin instead of French and she retorted that she didn't want to be a pharmacist.

Later in her commentary Betty Shore mentioned that Connie would be spending the summer working for the Pemberton Pharmacy maybe.

And Norma Rivett was one of the most delighted people in B.C. when the airline strike lasted as long as it did. Don't get us wrong. If it had not occurred Norma would not have been able to accompany daughter Sandra to the Miss Dominion of Canada pageant but due to the fact that it was postponed because of the airlines strike, school would be over and Norma, who is the secretary at Signal Hill school, will be able to make the trip with her daughter.

So what's that old saying about one man's poison!

Had to laugh at Mayor Dave Stewart when he quipped that the job was getting better all the time when he posed with the Mexican contingent at the opening of the Squamish International Festival on Monday morning. Dave came down to officially open it and compliment co-ordinator Avril Gosling on her work and was delighted to see the display set up in the college.

Incidentally, Ninel Hoffmann who co-ordinated the Mexican display, was asked why so many of the Mexican women in Squamish were married to German men and she quickly replied that the German men have excellent taste!

But, orchids to the first group to take part in the festival. If the other exhibits are up to this standard we will all have learned a lot about the people and the countries which go to make up the cultures of our country.

Community Service Corner

Squamish Detachment, RCMP

Defensive driving is what safe and sane driving is all about. Defensive driving courses have been set up to aid a person in becoming a defensive driver.

There is 100% sure method of finding out the value of a defensive driving course — take it! No matter how much time you spend driving, on business, pleasure or both, there is always more to learn. Much more.

A few dollars you spend on the eight hour course, usually spread out over two weeks, can be the best money you've ever invested. And it is an investment — in your safety, your family's safety, and the safety of all who travel the highways. Simply, the defensive driving course has been designed to help you become a better and safer driver. A great amount of work by traffic and safety experts has gone into making this course the best.

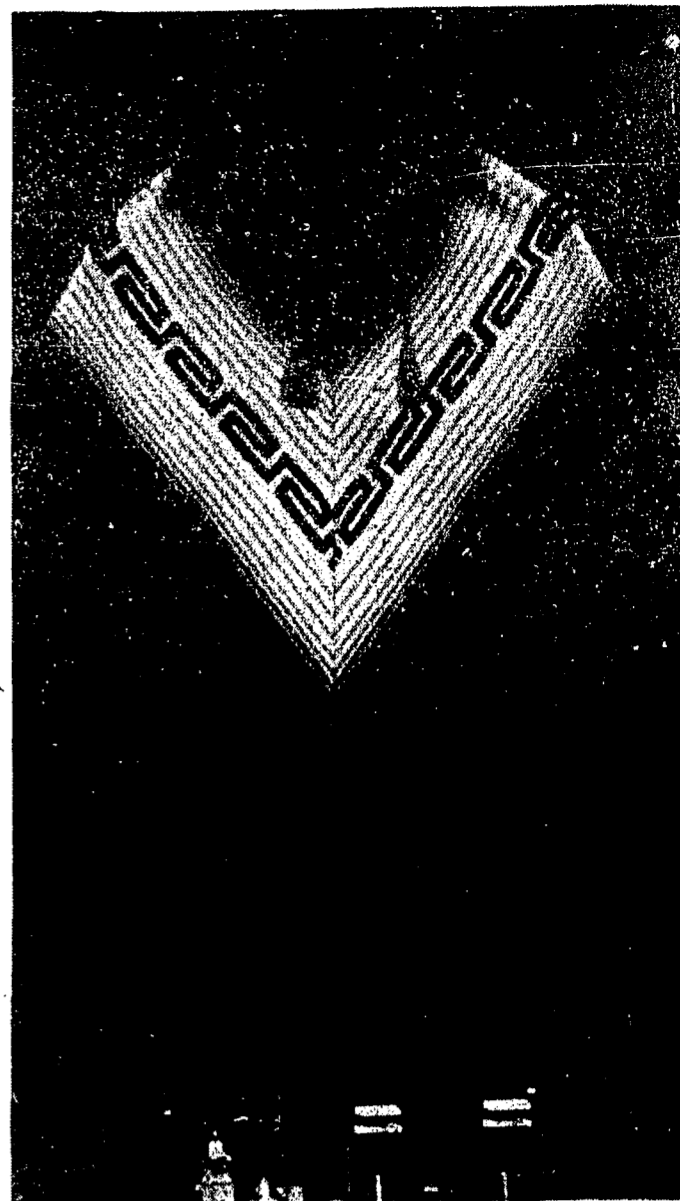
Good driving is a combination of knowledge, skills and attitudes. You will not only be taught the rules of the road, but why these rules have been made. You will be taught the characteristics of your automobile. Limitation of yourself as driver and the limitations of the other drivers on city streets or country roads it is an important part of the training: Another very important part of the course is showing you, by words, diagrams and films, how to handle your vehicle in a wide variety of driving situations.

The instructor with his diagrams and film hammers home the need of a special attitude towards operating a motor vehicle. This special attitude is called defensive driving. The aim is to make you a defensive driver. It does. It gives you better driving habits.

The defensive driver is not timid or over cautious, but he is determined to take every reasonable precaution to prevent traffic accidents, over and above what the law requires him to do, please read that last part again — "over and above what the law requires him to do."

You learn why accidents occur. Why they occur more often in some situations than in others. More often than one type of intersection than another. Why a long straight stretch of highway can sometimes be dangerous. You get a practical insight into the problem of driving. You can see accidents just waiting to happen. You take the necessary defensive action. You have prevented an accident. You will realize that there are many potential traffic hazards in a simple drive downtown to shop, or the drive into Vancouver.

If you should be interested in enrolling in a defensive driving course, contact Roy Penrose, director of adult education, at 892-5228. Depending on the demand, courses will be held in Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton.



THIS BEAUTIFUL PONCHO! was one of those displayed at the Mexican and Latin American display at Capilano College this week.

Mexican display opens festival

Sad love songs and colourful costumes transported the dreamy atmosphere of Mexico and Latin America to the Capilano College Community Information Centre last Monday, the first day of Squamish's first International Festival.

The week long celebration of Canada's ethnic groups officially began as Mayor Dave Stewart congratulated Avril Gosling, director of the centre, for her tremendous help as overall co-ordinator of the program.

Organizer for the Mexican and Latin American day was Ninel Hoffmann in collaboration with Deborah Strub, Eva Schmidt, Olga Nitschke and Martha and Eric Edwards, all of whom were on hand to give demonstrations of Mexican music and dance, and to explain the history and meaning of the cultural display.

Hanging along the walls was a variety of blankets, coverings and ponchos, all hand made with both simple and intricate patterns. A huge blanket adorning one wall was so vivid in reds and yellows as to seem to be in flames, cooled only by the mossy green flowing near the fringes.

Placed between the textiles were paintings by Mexican artists. For canvas some had used a type of wood which had been beaten into a pulp, pressed, and dried, creating a cork-like material. On this marbled brown surface pastel hues of green, red, yellow and blue depicted birds, with resplendent plumes alighting upon exotic tropical plants.

Even the embroidery on the ladies' clothes seemed to reflect the rich colours and dazzling

life of the equatorial lands. But there were also the weary, sullen images of gods carved thousands of years ago by men who lived in a civilization so incredibly different from ours as to be inconceivable. The only records modern man really has of these people are carvings dug up by archaeological expeditions. One such find was a monolithic rock upon which was carved a calendar more accurate than our calendar is today.

The Mexicans have adopted this ancient calendar as a symbol of their country; and it can be found on lockets, rings, virtually anything that might want a design.

On one wall hung a carving of one of the ancient gods of Teotihuacan (the Place of the Gods). He had a mesmerizing face: deep lines chiseled out a brooding countenance, with peering, mystical eyes. Old dances were performed later in the day. Deborah Strub did several traditional ones which were most enjoyable; and then she was joined by Ninel Hoffman for a rumba.

Deborah also sang an Argentinian song, "The Day When You Love Me" accompanied by Marco Bisbo on the guitar. Marco, who is from Sao Paulo, Brazil, also played some classics, the "Romance d'Amor" and "El Condor Pasa" being among the selections. It was fun for spectators and participants.

The whole display was thoroughly interesting. History and culture could be learned from the asking. There was information on everything from Cortez' invasion to motifs in designing that have run through weaving and architecture since the time of the Aztecs.

Bridal shower

On Sunday afternoon, June 27, a group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Lynette Halvorson to honour bride-to-be Liz Davies. Her marriage to Don Lloyd takes place tomorrow afternoon, July 2.

Bright sunshine brought the guests outdoors into the garden and the attractive gift packages were piled high on the patio table. Mrs. Betty Koch, mother of the bride, and grandmother Mrs. Evans from Wales were special guests.

Assisting Liz with the opening of her gifts was bridesmaid and sister of the groom, Barbara Lloyd from Vancouver. Cathy Rhodes recorded the gifts and Mrs. Koch created a colourful bridal bonnet for her daughter.

A delicious assortment of dainty cakes and squares were served with tea and coffee.

Also in attendance were Mary McCulloch, Shirley Halvorson, Mary Lindquist, Marj Schmidt, June Halvorson, Shirley Pudney, Win Sellers, Ellen Harley, Kay Morrison, Maureen Gilmour, Nancy Hutchinson, Berta McCrae, Mildred Campbell, May Stack and Bev McBride.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Marie Halvorson, Lizbeth Halvorson, Terry Aldridge, Laura and Vi Nichols, Rena Matheos, Lou Rempel, Freda Clarke, Gail Halvorson, Marge Olander, Anne Boscaroli, Mina Bazley and Nita Hubner.

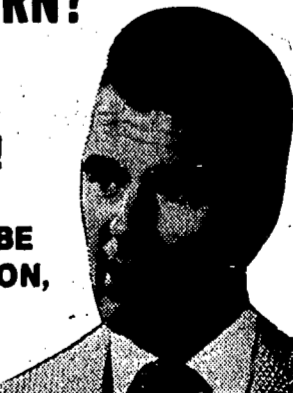
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WHY WERE YOU BORN?

GARNER TED ARMSTRONG INVITES YOU TO HEAR TWO VITAL MESSAGES!

MY ASSOCIATE, WALTER JOHNSON, WILL BE SPEAKING AT THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, MAMQUAM RD. IN SQUAMISH AT 7:30 P.M. ON THE FOLLOWING NIGHTS.



WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1976 WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1976

"WHY WERE YOU BORN?"

Is man an endangered species?

Discover the real purpose for human life!

WHERE DO YOU FIT?

What is your part in the plan of God?

Find out how you can fulfill this purpose!!

No Admission Charge -- No Collections -- Entire Family Welcome

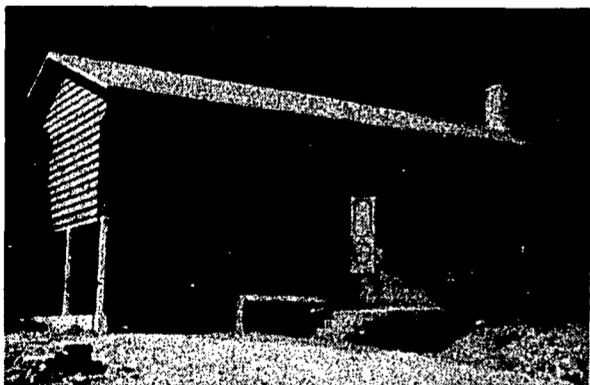
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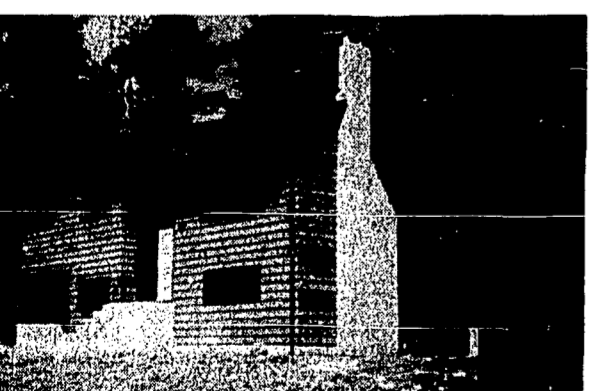
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1152 sq. ft. Ensuite Plumbing
1st mtge. \$35,350 at 10 3/4%
Price \$45,500
Choose your own carpets
Large level backyard



Minimum down payment
1148 sq. ft. 3 bedroom
Roughed-in fireplace downstairs
Gyproc on all exterior walls
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Price \$44,900
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1148 sq. ft. Large corner lot, 76x132
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Large wrap-around sundeck, view
Price \$46,900



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

Church services

SQUAMISH UNITED CHURCH
3342 4th Avenue
Pastor Jack Lindquist, B.A.
B.D.
Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
(Nursery and kinderkrirk at this service)
Monday Bible Study 8 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 8:15 p.m.

St. JOHN the DIVINE ANGLICAN CHURCH
Sixth Avenue, Squamish
Sunday Services
8 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
(2nd Sunday - Eucharist)
HOLY DAYS - as announced
The Rev. E. Owen Johnston
Tel. 898-5100 Vicar

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
'B' House, St. David's School
June 13 11 a.m. Morning Worship
June 27 11 a.m. Confirmation Service with Holy Communion.
July 25 11 a.m. Holy Communion.

OVERWAITEA FOODS

B.C.'S OWN FOOD CHAIN

A NEONEX COMPANY

61st YEAR EDITION

A Message From the President of Overwaitea Foods

Those of us who have shared for many years in the progress of Overwaitea Foods Limited, enjoy a double satisfaction: We can look forward in time and see our business expanding its services to customers throughout our growing province. And we can look back with pride at Overwaitea's long participation in the life of a great many B.C. communities.

As we begin our seventh decade of service, we have published this paper to give our customers, particularly some of the younger ones, a glimpse of the history of the company as well as a brief outline of the Overwaitea organization today.



CLARENCE HOPPELL

It's simply a way of saying, "Thank you, British Columbia," and an opportunity to pay tribute to the loyalty and hard work of our branch managers and store staffs. They have always been our direct link with communities of which they are part.

Their enthusiasm and co-operation have been essential ingredients in the growth of both Overwaitea and the B.C. communities they have served.

**Overwaitea Foods
Pioneering Days
Are Never Over
While B.C. Grows!**



Overwaitea Foods spacious new stores are providing the best in shopping convenience for our customers throughout British Columbia.

FIRST PRESIDENT SET THE POLICY

R. C. Kidd believed that value was the best advertising

In 1915, R. C. Kidd, founder of Overwaitea Foods Limited, opened his first small store on Columbia Street in New Westminster with a modest capital of \$500.

What he lacked in financial resources he made up with sound merchandising methods and inflexible high standards of product quality and customer service. He made his name good and then he made it known throughout the area with the word-of-mouth advertising that he had a special flair for starting.

One of his early promotions was to package tea with an extra two ounces to the pound. The word got around and a steady stream of customers began to appear.

Customers found they were attracted to the six-foot-three Irishman with his dry sense of humour and quick repartee. On Saturday nights, when families came in from the country to do their shopping, his tiny ten-foot wide store would often be filled to overflowing with people who came to enjoy the friendly banter as much as to buy his products.

It was a favorite ploy for a customer to poke gentle fun at R. C. Kidd's passion for fresh air and absolute cleanliness in his little shop, standards that were unusual for

general stores in those days. "R. C." would vigorously defend his shopkeeping methods, insisting they were the only way to protect the purity and flavour of the high quality teas, cheeses and other bulk foods on his counters.

His pride in the quality of his merchandise was sincere, and the crowd in the store enjoyed his animated response to any remark that seemed to belittle his high standards.

Again the word got around, and R. C. Kidd's reputation for guarding the high quality of his products became even more firmly established.

His pricing policy was another source of favourable publicity. "R. C." is believed to have been the first general merchant in the province to introduce odd-penny pricing. He used the same mark-ups over cost as other stores, but instead of rounding the price up to the nearest nickel or dime as was the practice of the times, he left the price at whatever odd-penny figure he arrived at in his calculations.

His competitors were upset by the new pricing method of "that crazy Irishman," but R. C. Kidd argued that his was the fair way, and his customers agreed with him by their increased support.

Unusual Name Supplied by Customers

"Overwaitea" has become such a familiar name in British Columbia that few people ever pause to ponder its origin.

When the founder, "R. C." Kidd, stimulated business for his first small store in New Westminster, B.C. by packaging tea with an extra two ounces to the pound, his shop soon became known in the area as the "overweight-tea" store.

History does not tell how long Mr. Kidd continued with his "18-ounce pound," but he perpetuated the idea of extra value by condensing "overweight tea" to Overwaitea as a name for his business.

R. C. Kidd's approach of giving something extra holds just as true today as it did 61 years ago. The company applies this basic business philosophy in every facet of its store operation, from courtesy and service to pricing and quality.



R. C. KIDD

He often used window banners to draw attention to special values — complete with odd-penny prices — and may have been one of the first merchants in B.C. to advertise specials in this now-familiar way.

"R. C." capitalized on his early success by opening new stores, first in Nanaimo, then in Penticton and Kelowna. He had tremendous faith in the future of the smaller towns and cities of British Columbia and travelled widely to choose locations for future stores.

He died in 1932, but Overwaitea

continued on page three
— see "First President"

Growing with British Columbia

Overwaitea has literally grown with British Columbia.

Long before B.C. enjoyed its present network of fine highways, Overwaitea Foods had established branches on Vancouver Island, in the Fraser Valley and throughout the Interior — wherever community stores could be supplied by truck, rail or ferry.

Today, as the map of our store locations show, Overwaitea still serves many towns associated with the early history of B.C. as well as new centers of growth and industry.

And there's more to come for British Columbians. More growth on Vancouver Island and in the Interior — and more Overwaitea supermarkets to serve expanding communities.

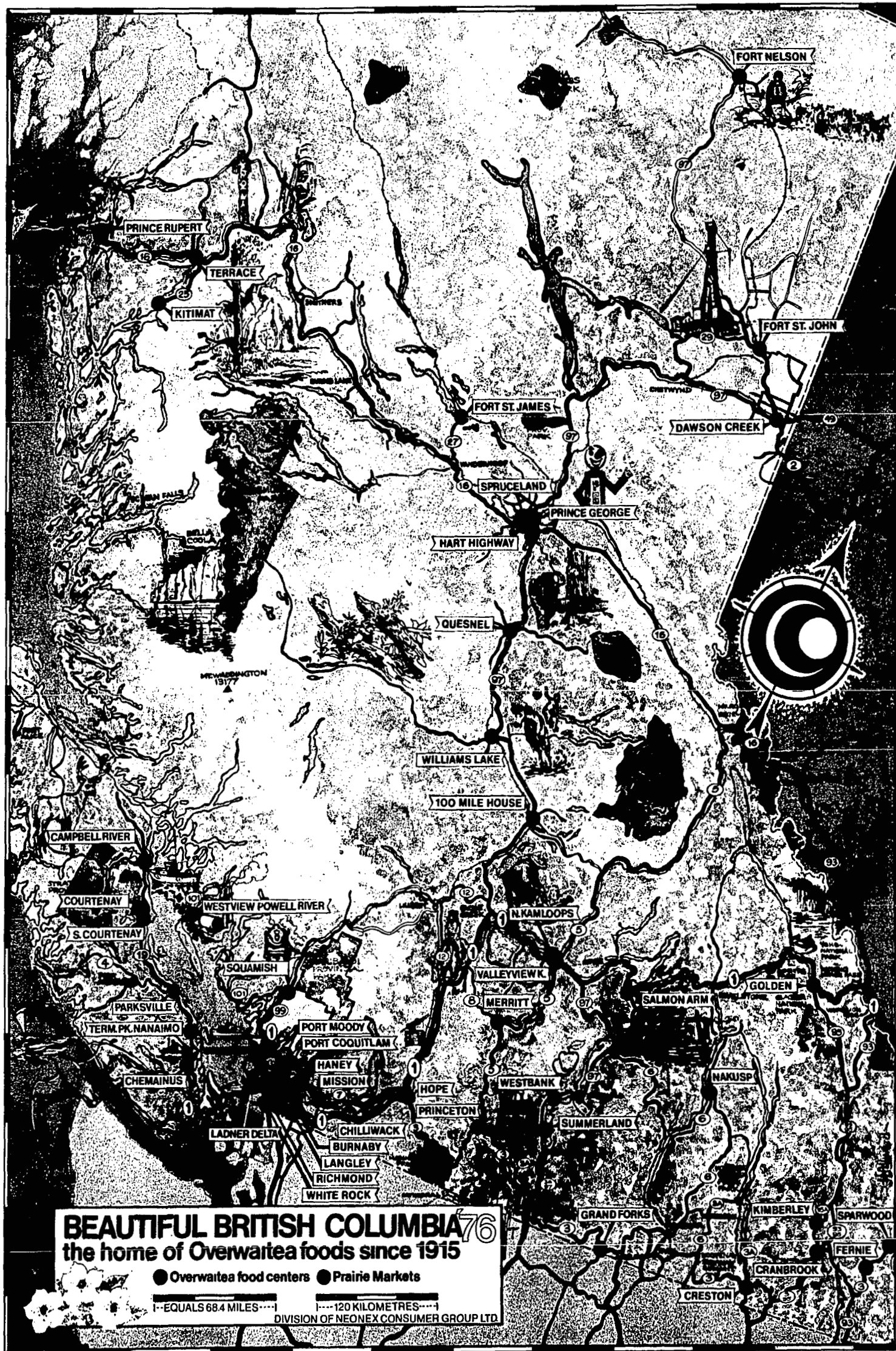
Overwaitea People Are Friends and Neighbors

The Overwaitea store has been part of the community life in many B.C. cities and towns for three generations.

In the early days, thousands of young people had their first working experience as clerks in a local Overwaitea branch. They carried with them into later life pleasant memories of a spotlessly-clean store pervaded by the fragrant aromas of fresh-ground coffee, bulk tea and spices. Customers were neighbours. Serving them was simply a matter of meeting old friends and making new ones.

Some of these young people found a life-long career in the Overwaitea organization and went on to become managers, buyers, executives. The process has been repeated more than once since our first store was opened in 1915. Today, all our store managers are British Columbians who have come through the ranks of the Overwaitea organization. In this way old customs have become respected Overwaitea traditions — friendly service, pride in a well-run store, and participation in the affairs of the community.

That's why your modern Overwaitea stores are still the clean, friendly places to shop they always were, and — from Little League to Service Clubs — you'll still find Overwaitea people sharing fully in the life of the communities where they live and work.



Old Traditions and Modern Ideas Combined in Staff Training Programs

To increase shopping convenience through improvements in store services, is a special challenge for Overwaitea people.

Because Overwaitea is B.C.-owned and staffed, we must work extra hard to keep informed about the best of the many new developments in food retailing in the U.S. and Europe as well as elsewhere in Canada.

And that means "homework" for Overwaitea managers, along with

special courses and training in departments where new customer services are introduced.

Every innovation you see, as we renovate or open new stores — from our new in-store bakeries to the touch-checking that shortens your check-out time — is the result of the continuous search by Overwaitea people for better ways to serve our customers.

Our store managers never stop learning and must attend many

special seminars, not only to study new customer services but to learn how to cope with the growing mass of government regulations in the food industry.

Fortunately there is one very important requirement of good shopkeeping that Overwaitea managers already know by heart — the spirit of helpful service that has been an Overwaitea tradition in British Columbia for more than 60 years.

B.C. owned chain enjoys steady growth!

New Overwaitea Foods supermarkets are springing up throughout British Columbia — in the Fraser Valley, the Okanagan, Kootenays, Cariboo, Skeena, Peace River and Vancouver Island.

B.C.'s own food store chain is already well established in these areas. Spacious new stores, designed to provide the very best in shopping convenience for our customers, are replacing or supplementing older Overwaitea stores that have become too small to serve expanding local populations.

In addition, Overwaitea is bringing modern supermarket service to new centres of growth and development in the province.

Overwaitea store personnel are proud of their bright new markets.

Every new store opened offers the friendly service, customer-oriented store management and high quality standards that have made Overwaitea a trusted household name in B.C. for more than 60 years.

All stores in the Overwaitea chain, including "Prairie Market" discount supermarkets in Burnaby, Richmond, Chilliwack, Langley and Port Moody, are supplied from the company's own distribution centres in the Vancouver area. These facilities have been repeatedly expanded and up-dated in recent years to handle the ever-increasing number of items required to serve our shoppers, and keep every Overwaitea store fully stocked at all times.

First President

continued from page one

Foods has continued to grow throughout British Columbia, each store following the same successful principles of inflexible high quality of products and customer service that he established in his first little store in the Royal City.

Fast Produce Deliveries Ensure Freshness and Quality



Overwaitea Foods offers the season's best fruit and produce from local sources and suppliers throughout North America.

Overwaitea produce sections bring you only the finest fresh fruits and vegetables at highly competitive prices — thanks to the scope and efficiency of our own produce-buying facilities.

Our buyers are in constant teletype communication with all supply markets, including our own British Columbia suppliers as well as the huge and varied resources of California producers.

This direct purchasing policy en-

ures that we can get staple products that meet our high quality standards, yet not overlook any special buys that will bring seasonal variety or savings to our customers.

Overwaitea Produce Centers are equipped to tranship fruit and produce quickly so it reaches your table in top condition. Even at the Overwaitea stores most distant from our Produce Centers, shipments of fresh vegetables or newly-harvested fruit arrive within two days of shipment.

B.C. Beef is Overwaitea Specialty

Overwaitea is the leading food chain in British Columbia specializing in retailing the fine Grade A beef raised in our own province. This business is an outgrowth of the company's long association with the cattle industry of B.C.

In addition to B.C. beef, Overwaitea meat counters display a full range of meat products including our famous Overwaitea label sausage, made to company specifications that have pleased three generations of shoppers.

The most recent development in our meat operations is the adoption of the "boxed beef" system in which all the basic boning and cutting of the carcass is done at a central location. Boning the beef before shipping reduces freight costs, an economy that is reflected in lower costs to the consumer.

The store receives the "primal" beef cuts vacuum packaged to protect the meat from any possible contamination, reduce trim loss and ensure that the meat can be kept in perfect condition while awaiting preparation for sale.

The system allows our meat-cutters to prepare final cuts to suit local preferences.

Fresh Poultry Always Available

Because Overwaitea and the poultry industry of British Columbia have grown together, we are a leading retail outlet for fresh B.C. poultry — fryers and, when available, roasters.

We handle frozen poultry items, too, but fresh poultry products have long been a popular service with Overwaitea customers.

NEONEX ASSISTS EXPANSION PROGRAM

OVERWAITEA STILL B.C. OWNED



Jim Pattison, right, President of Neonex International Ltd. is shown with Grocery Department Manager, Art Heppner on a recent visit of store locations in the province.

One reason why Overwaitea Foods has kept its friendly, neighborhood atmosphere, even in its largest supermarkets, is that the company has been B.C.-owned and operated since its beginning in 1915.

In 1968, when Overwaitea needed substantial new capital to finance its program of modernization and expansion, the controlling interest passed to Neonex, the B.C. firm headed by Vancouver businessman Jim Pattison.

Branch managers and other Overwaitea staff members welcomed the move. It opened up new oppor-

tunities for innovation and expansion, ensuring that Overwaitea Foods would continue to grow with British Columbia.

As a result, in a steadily increasing number of locations, we now have the most convenient and efficient type of supermarket, still managed and operated by local men and women.

However large each town may grow, its Overwaitea supermarkets continue to be locally managed and staffed to provide the kind of community-centred food stores that have earned customer trust and loyalty through three generations.



Overwaitea is a leading retailer of B.C. raised Grade A beef.

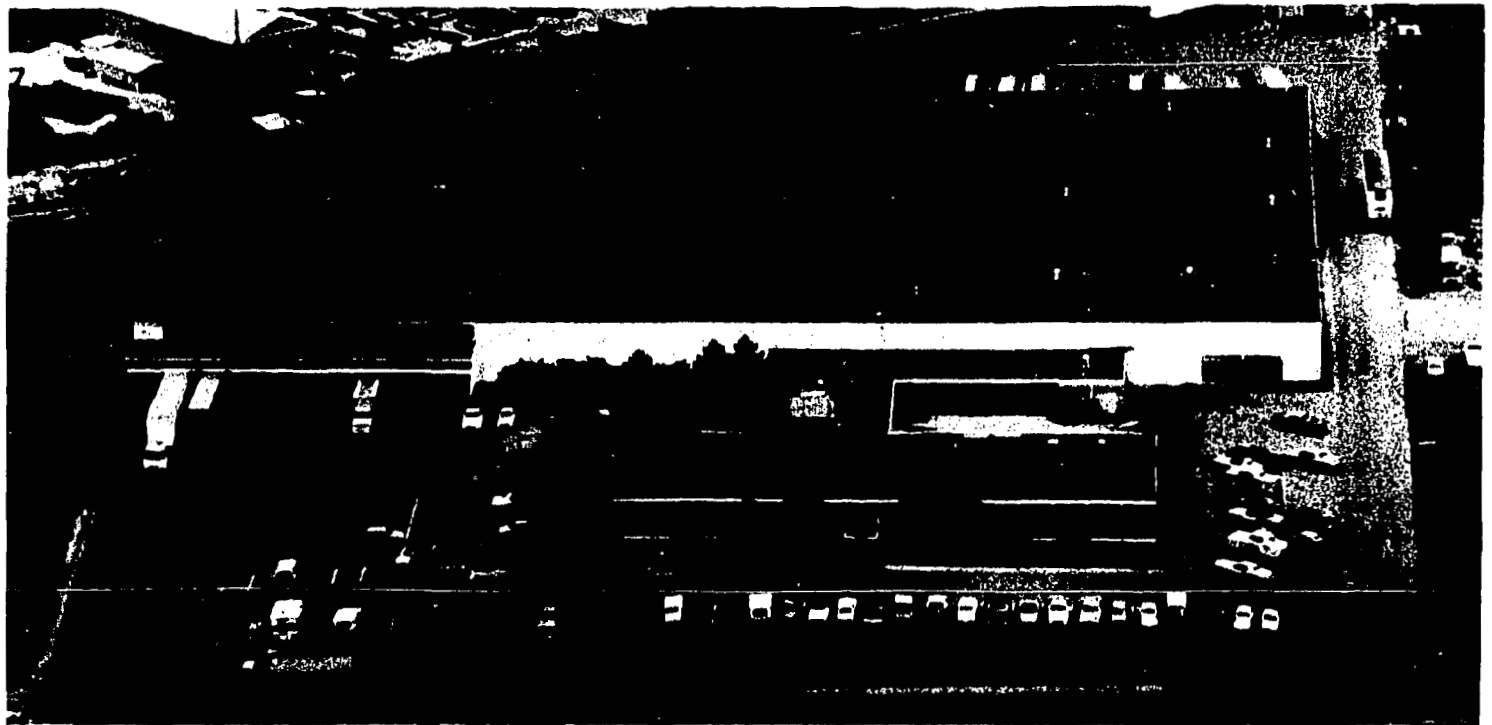
Advanced Distribution Methods Ensure Fresh and Complete Stocks!

Shoppers rarely have to think about the intricate marketing and transportation networks that make it possible for them to get the right product at the right time and at the right price. But this amazingly efficient system does exist in the food supply industry and Overwaitea people are proud of the part they have played in extending its benefits to towns and cities in every part of the province.

No matter where in B.C. Overwaitea branches may be located, all can be supplied with the same products and specials for sale to their customers at competitive prices.

Overwaitea stores are linked with our own Distribution Centers by a telecommunications system that enables every store to place its order daily. Orders are processed immediately so shipments can be despatched to any store in the province in a matter of hours.

The Distribution Centers themselves must be kept well supplied, too. Shelf goods, dairy products, meats, produce — experienced buyers in each of these departments are in constant touch with regional, national and international sources of supply. They buy only the best and proven products for Overwaitea customers, and are constantly testing new products which may appeal to our shoppers.



Our main distribution center in Burnaby. Linked by telecommunications system, Overwaitea stores throughout the province can order supplies daily for immediate shipment.

Tea Continues to Win New Friends Everywhere

Higher coffee prices are adding to the ranks of tea drinkers.

As this is written, coffee prices continue to be high because of an extraordinary series of problems in coffee-producing countries. These have included crop failures, earthquakes and civil wars. As a result, there has been a temporary decline in coffee use and a rise in tea sales.

If you are one of the newcomers to

the ranks of tea drinkers — which include three quarters of the world's population — you may get some good tips from a pamphlet published for tea drinkers by Overwaitea over the years.

Some highlights:

The "ritual" of tea making is really the most scientific way to brew a good pot of tea at lowest cost. Boil cold water — it contains more oxygen than water from the hot tap. Heat the pot or it will steal strength from the tea. Put in only the amount of tea you have learned makes the right strength for your family or guests. Take the teapot to the kettle so you

can pour in the water at a "furious boil." Let it brew for at least three minutes.

To clean your pot, simply rinse it out with clear water and let it drain. Do not wash it inside with soap or detergent or you will have to season your teapot again — by making a fresh pot, letting it stand and then throwing it away!

Overwaitea teas are famous for their flavour and economy. The higher the quality, the lower the cost per cup, provided the tea is carefully measured and brewed to get just the flavour and strength you prefer.

Good Labels Guarantee Satisfaction

Whether you buy nationally advertised brands, or products sold under "house labels" such as Overwaitea, Western Family or West

Best, the names are your guarantee of consistent quality and value.

The reason is not hard to understand. Producers and food packers know that they can build customer loyalty and repeat sales only by establishing a high standard of quality, then keeping that quality the same from can to can or package to package.

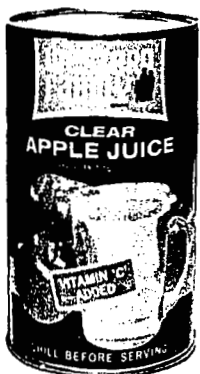
So it is with Overwaitea-labelled products. Our label appears on teas, coffee, jams, peanut butter, cheese, vegetables, fruit and many other quality foods produced or packed to our own rigid quality specifications.

Yet Overwaitea-labelled products often cost you less than nationally advertised brands of comparable quality.

Altogether, Overwaitea stores carry more than 5,000 national and house-labelled items that have earned the approval of our customers.

When new products are offered in the market they are considered carefully by our buyers. All such new items are, without exception, tested to ascertain quality. New products that qualify for Overwaitea shelves must finally pass the test of customer acceptance. If there is little shopper interest in the new item, it is quickly dropped.

Every item sold by Overwaitea is guaranteed to be fully satisfactory or purchase price is refunded.



Thank You British Columbia

Thank you, Overwaitea customers, for your patronage and loyalty during your part of our sixty-year history in British Columbia.

As we begin our seventh decade of serving B.C. communities, we reaffirm the aim that has guided our company since its inception: to maintain the best standards of high quality and customer service along with competitive pricing at all times.

Overwaitea Foods Limited
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