



# \$600,000 fire guts municipal offices

By ROSE TATLOW  
Fire of undetermined origin early on the morning of Tuesday, Aug. 10, caused \$600,000 damage to the Squamish municipal hall, completely destroying the fire hall and adjoining quarters, severely damaging the sewer inspector's office and causing major damage to the entire building south of the foyer.

The main offices and public works office, senior staff offices and building inspector's office suffered serious smoke and water damage as well.

Orser said it appeared to have started in the hose tower where wet hose from the weekend's fire had been hung to dry. He said the hall and the truck had been completely cleaned and there was no reason why the fire should have started in the interior. In addition the last four men in the hall on Monday night were all non-smokers so he did not feel it could have been a careless cigarette.

The municipality will endeavor to get the loan of a fire truck, or lease one, as soon as possible and find a place for it to stay, at least temporarily.

At the height of the blaze flames shot 80 feet into the air as they funnelled up the drying tower. Crews worked trying to save the rest of the municipal hall, gaining entry to the foyer and combatting the fire from there.

Orser said there was also a terrific loss of hoses and equipment and his staff was making an inventory of all the fire material still available in order to come up with an estimate of the total amount lost.

Orser said crews stayed on the fire till 6 a.m. and were back again early this morning to start the clean up.

The fire, which was reported about 12:30 a.m., raged through the building at top speed and the local firehall could not respond because all the equipment was inside the building. By the time the other two fire halls responded the fire had gained a firm foothold.

Fortunately most of the municipal records were stored in the vault and in the filing cabinets and have been saved.

Later on Tuesday Mayor Dave Stewart said the staff was moving the offices into the council chambers and the foyer and the library, which had been slightly smoke-damaged, would be cleaned up and continue to function.

Orser said the fire had been a highly dangerous one and he didn't know how they managed to get it under control.

"We'll have to relocate the court facilities for the time being," he said, "but other arrangements will be found for the court. The council was holding its regular committee of the whole meeting at the school boardroom on Tuesday night and other arrangements would be found for council meetings."

Stewart commended the firemen for their excellent work, stating that the fire had been a highly dangerous one and he didn't know how they managed to get it under control.

The second trustee whose term expires this year is Robert McCormick, who was elected for the first time in 1974.

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## Crazy Days winner

Winner of this month's \$50 prize in the Crazy Days draw was Mrs. M. Mills of Garibaldi Highlands.

Mrs. Mills deposited her ticket at McLeod's and can pick up her \$50 cheque from Verna MacKenzie at Fields.

## Marchant seeks seventh term

Margaret Marchant announced last week that she would be seeking her seventh term as a school trustee in the mid-November elections.

Marchant, who first ran for school board in 1962, has been either re-elected or returned by acclamation since that time. She is currently vice-chairman of the board and has served as the chairman of the Southcoast Branch of the B.C. School Trustees Federation.

In addition to being a busy trustee Marchant has also taken an active interest in the educational system, and attended a number of seminars and study groups to make her more knowledgeable as a trustee.

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## OWEN CARNEY WINS SILVER DOLLAR LOTTERY

Owen Carney, a long time competitor and former chairman of the Squamish Days Committee, was the lucky winner of the thousand silver dollars in the lottery. Ted Reynolds drew his ticket at the demolition derby on Sunday afternoon and young Mike Carney, who was present, was delighted to stand in for his father at the presentation.

The prize was later taken to the Carney home by Lorne Benson who managed the lottery for the Squamish Day Committee.

Other winners were 250 silver dollars, Renee McIntosh; 125 silver dollars, Joan Hutchinson; 100 silver dollars, C. Weinberger; 75 silver dollars, Joe Weinberger; and 75 silver dollars P. Brown.

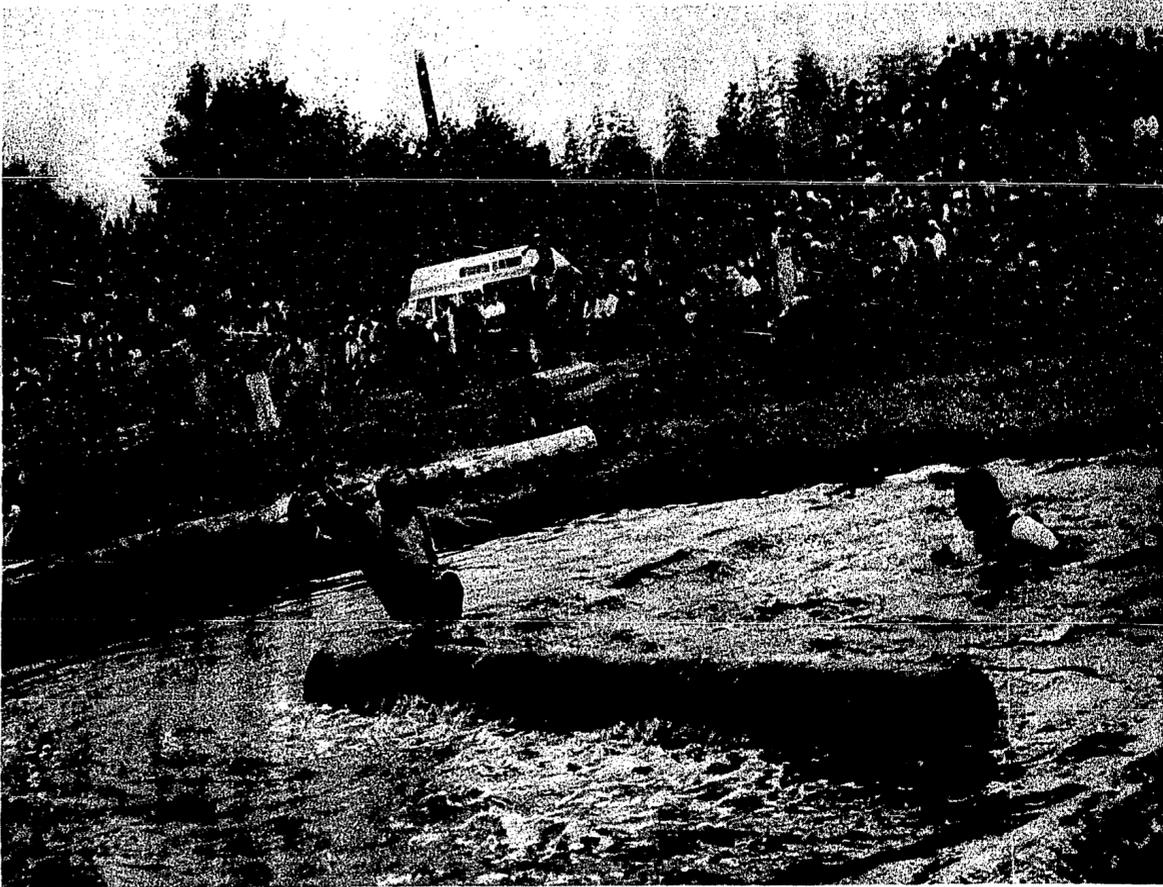
Benson said that all but one of the prizes went to Squamish people and added that Owen Carney sold 25 books of tickets.

## Small fires along sound

The Forestry service's patrol boat extinguished six abandoned campfires last weekend during the B.C. salmon derby.

However it was a "cool, relatively quiet" derby in relation to other years, says Tag Neighbor of the Forestry department. None of the fires caught despite smog and overcast lying across the sound, obscuring the patrol boat's view. The boat nearly had to turn around before the fires could be seen; and once the crew got lost.

Nevertheless they did a commendable job, and the derby was a great success.



OWEN CARNEY HAS already been dunked and Phil Scott, world champion birler, hits the water in this splendid action shot of a crowd pleasing event, taken by Kathy Brennan.

# Five in a row for Ron Hartill

## Darrell McNutt top sportsman

By ROSE TATLOW  
Ron Hartill made it five in a row and six wins overall as the top logger at the Squamish Loggers' Sports Day show last Saturday when he racked up the highest number of points in the logging show to take home the top logger award. Fresh from his win at Hayward, Wisconsin, where he won the world champion award for the second time, the Sooke competitor added the title of champion in winning the trophy again. Hartill scored a total of 16 points.

Hartill was off to a blazing start after placing first in the two cut speed bucking event, the first on the program, with a time of 14.35 seconds. He also won the hand bucking event, a Canadian championship, slicing his way through the log with a crosscut saw in 43 seconds to take the trophy and then taking the second place in the underhand chop in 28 seconds and second in the obstacle pole bucking event in 14.3 seconds.

Hartill was also in the team which placed second in the team relay, the tough, grueling seven-event climax to the show.

Darrell McNutt, who took the sportsman of the day trophy, won the obstacle pole bucking event with a time of 12.9 seconds, just a fraction slower than the 12.2 second record set by Hartill in 1971. He was also a member of the winning team in the relay. But McNutt, a tireless worker for the loggers' show and an ardent competitor, is one of the hardest working members of the local logging show staff.

In second place in the two cut speed bucking competition was D. Herring with 17 seconds, followed by Ian Moratti with 18.2 and Owen Carney, both of Squamish, with 19.7 seconds.

Second place in the hand bucking went to Norman Blazina with 51 seconds with veteran Peter Holmquist in third place followed by G. Hart.

Winner of the underhand chop was Brian Herlihy who sliced his way through the log in 25.1 seconds with Hartill in second place in 28 seconds, followed by A. Harley with 29.85 seconds and J. Johnson with 32.4 seconds.

In the axe throwing veteran Jack Johnson of Sooke placed first with 13 points followed by Ken Nelson, John Brown-Jones and D. D. on.

**RECORD CLIMB**  
The novice climb, for climbers who have never competed in any of the big shows before, was won by B. Lance with a record time of 18.3 seconds, almost a second faster than Mike Rogerson's time of 19.2 seconds in 1973. He was followed by J. Bastian in 21.1 seconds; J. Slater in 22.2 seconds and G. Hart in 23.3 seconds.

Veteran Jean Boyko and a new teammate Marg Redford were almost upset by a junior team of hand buckers in the ladies event when the sister team of Lori and Shelley Hart came in less than a second behind the winners. The Boyko-Redford time was 16.7 seconds while the Hart girls sliced through their log in 17.2 seconds. In third place was the team of Dorothy Smith and J. Hart.

Gerhard Hansen won the power saw falling championship

with a time of 18.2 seconds. This is one contest where skill counts for as much as speed as the competitor has to fall the pole in record time but also hit the peg as he does so.  
B. Lance was in second place with 23 seconds, followed by Armand Didier of Squamish with 31.4 seconds. There was no fourth place winner as only three trees hit the peg.  
In second place in the obstacle pole bucking event, won by Darrell McNutt in 12.9 seconds, was Ron Hartill with 14.3 seconds, Robbie Smith in 14.4 seconds and in fourth place was Armand Didier in 15 seconds.  
**RETAINS TITLE**  
World champion climber Marvin Trudeau, who retained his title at Hayward recently, was still the top after the Saturday show when he climbed the tree in 35.5 seconds, almost a record for these highest climbing trees in the world. He was three tenths of a second slower than the record he set two years ago.  
In second place was Mike Rogerson with 39.5 seconds, followed by Armand Didier with 42.5 seconds and Les Stewart with 43.7 seconds.  
Ron Wilson of Australia, who set a record for the standing block chop in 1973, the winner again this year when he sliced through the block of wood in 24.4 seconds, well ahead of his closest competitor, Brian Herlihy who took 29.3 seconds to do the same thing. In third place was K. Nelson with 30 seconds and D. Herring with 30.6 seconds. This was also a Canadian championship event. Brian Christiansen took the



THE WINNING TRIO, Timber Queen Cheryl Bird flanked by her two princesses Janet Husted and Anne Rattray.

# Squamish River dyking one of high priority

Squamish River dyking is tops on the priority list Water Resources Minister James Nielsen told Squamish on Monday when he toured the valley's dyking system and looked at the work which had been done two years ago.

However Nielsen said there are no sums committed to the valley. He pointed out that about \$3 million has been spent in dyking in the Squamish valley over the past few years and that an additional sum of between \$500,000 and \$1 million will be needed to complete the section between the south end of the present dyke along the Squamish River and the Mamquam River.

the funds could be obtained as there were none allocated to the Squamish River dyking program.

"The quality of the work on the northern section is very high," Nielsen said, "and the people in Squamish are capable of doing the job. Their method of spending the monies allocated is excellent, the way they squeeze every ounce of power out of the monies provided is excellent."

He left Squamish in the afternoon for a quick trip to Whistler concerning Crown lands which come under his jurisdiction.

Following the meeting Mayor Dave Stewart said that things didn't look too good with the recent economic reports but that Squamish was one project which did have the highest priority, largely because of the efficient way in which the community had managed previous dyking projects and the excellent cooperation with the labor force.

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Field surveys have been completed for the work which is estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$750,000.

Nielsen said that if monies were released this year the work could be done but he confessed that he really didn't know where

the funds could be obtained as there were none allocated to the Squamish River dyking program.



WATER RESOURCES MINISTER Jim Nielsen viewing the dyke near the Indian trailer court with Mayor Dave Stewart and engineer Doug Webber. At left of the picture is municipal works superintendent Frank Wilson.

## WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
Aug. 2	25	13	Clear
3	23	13	Clear
4	20	15	Clear
5	19	15	Cloud
6	23	15	Clear
7	19	16	Tr. rain
8	17	15	Cloud

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## Farm safety important

In studies conducted by the Canada Safety Council, and other safety organizations, the non-use of personal protective equipment stands out as a major contributing factor to farm injuries.

All farm workers should be encouraged to avail themselves of appropriate equipment. Each phase of the farm operation should be studied and decisions made on the use of adequate protection. These precautions should become a daily function of work procedures and will result in

minimum delay due to injuries.

Body extremities, are particularly subject to injuries. Well designed comfortable equipment is available to protect hands, feet and the head. Other equipment such as eye goggles or glasses, face shields, respirators and ear protectors should also be used when warranted.

It should be remembered that the hazard should be eliminated wherever and whenever possible. When this is not possible, or practicable, wear personal protective equipment.

## Jews and Christians today

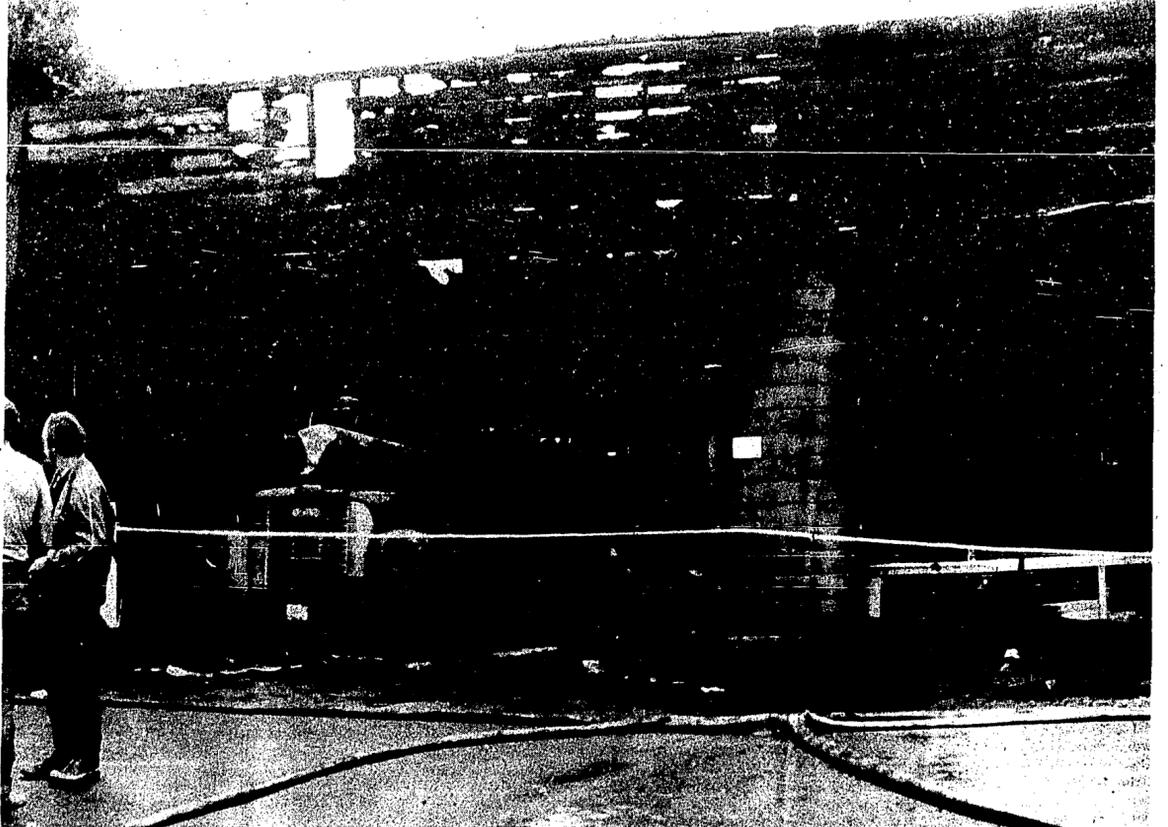
Much anti-Semitism through the centuries has been a Christian perversion, and Christians cannot now sweep this under history's carpet, for it has been carefully documented by both Christian and Jewish scholars. But today the main thrust of Christianity resists and opposes anti-Semitism. There is still some anti-Semitic sentiment within Christendom, but the most significant stance today of Christians toward Jews is one of respect and concern that Jews be accorded justice.

The Second Vatican Council brought important changes in Roman Catholic official attitudes toward the Jews. And when the World Council of Churches (an association of most of the non-Roman Catholic Churches) was constituted at Amsterdam in 1948 this resolution was adopted: "We call upon all the churches we represent to denounce anti-Semitism, no matter what its origin, as absolutely irreconcilable with the profession and practice of the Christian faith. Anti-Semitism is sin against God and man."

There is, of course, much that divides Judaism and Christianity. It would be sen-

timental foolishness to deny that. And today there is much misunderstanding, and an alarming amount of sheer perversity, in both camps over some of the implications of Zionist concern for the integrity of the State of Israel. This tends to sour relations between some Jews and some Christians. But we must never forget that there is much, grounded in the biblical understandings of human life and destiny and of moral reality, that unites Jews and Christians — and it is sentimental sinfulness not to recognize that.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German Lutheran theologian who was hanged by the Gestapo at the end of the Second World War because of his opposition to Nazism, said this when Hitler was beginning his persecution of the Jews: "If the synagogues burn today, the churches will be on fire tomorrow." Bonhoeffer's concern was not for religious institutions as such, but for what they represent and preserve and express. Surely Christians should stand shoulder-to-shoulder with their Jewish brothers and sisters whenever the fires of anti-Semitism begin to burn.



THE GUTTED FIRE HALL on Tuesday morning showing the damage done to the building and the ruined fire truck. The fire, which also destroyed part of the municipal hall, occurred in the early hours of Tuesday morning.

## Camping is more fun for the handicapped

By ROSE TATLOW

Have you ever seen how excited a youngster can get when he has the opportunity to camp out with a group of other kids his own age? Well then imagine how much more exciting it is for the kids who attend the Lions Easter Seal Camp at Camp Squamish when they can go out to the woods at the back of the property and camp in one of the sites specially prepared for them!

Of course they have a counsellor or two with them but most of the youngsters it is the first time they have ever been camping in their lives and the chance to do so, to cook their own breakfast over a campfire and to rap with other young people over the evening campfire, is a new experience.

Camp director Jim Scouge, who has worked with young people for years and was at Camp Cowichan on the island, also run as an Easter Seal Camp,

says the experience, along with the others which the children and young people share when they attend these camps, is one which they never forget.

Last week we toured the camp with administrator Eleanor Van der Sman and she pointed out a few of the changes which had to be made to adapt the buildings for the use of the handicapped people who come there. These included installation of ramps so wheelchairs could be taken into and out of the buildings, widening the area around the sunken conversation areas in the lounges, again for wheelchairs, and some changes in the bathrooms.

She said the main building is excellent, pointed out the well stocked library and games centre, and showed us the small nurse's office (Sharon Skouge, wife of the director is a trained nurse) and the area curtailed off for a small infirmary. In the kitchen, Marion Good-

win, was supervising the preparation of dinner. She had remained on staff when the Easter Seal people took over the former boys' school and Van der Sman said they just couldn't have managed without her.

The camp, which they took over officially in mid-June, just three days after the school year ended, is still in the process of being altered with changes still being made. They are hoping to have a swimming pool installed and this will be one of the first projects as they find it difficult to move the handicapped people to swimming pools in the area or to the local lakes, which could prove to be too cold.

Skouge said that some of the groups which have already camped here have included handicapped youngsters, some older people, some who are only physically handicapped and some with both physical and mental handicaps. But he says they all respond to the interest

and attention of their counsellors.

Counsellors are young people, some of whom have had special training, others who are university or high school students working there for the summer. To see the relationship between them and the campers is heart-warming and delightful. They are so practical but so helpful.

Of course a camp like this demands a lot of personnel to keep it running and Van der Sman said there is at least one counsellor for every three campers and sometimes the ratio is two to one.

Another new installation is the jungle bridge across a small depression, plans for swings and other attractions and last weekend HUDAC built a small playhouse on a float during the parade, using materials donated by Garibaldi Building Supplies, and this was donated to the camp.

Van der Sman said there had been tremendous co-operation from the community with many people offering services. These had included Girl Guides who had helped with some of the children's camps and three girls, Sandra Haffey, Lori Foote and Helen Ramus who come up one day a week to take the guests for horseback rides.

Last week the camp acquired its own horse; one which was going to be put away but instead was donated to the camp. Now

they have to find enough money in the budget to manage to feed it for the winter!

Scouge said that the visitors really enjoy the horseback riding and this is one experience which he doesn't think any other camp of this kind can offer.

Last week they had a group of handicapped people, children and adults, from Woodlands, at Camp Squamish and for a change of pace they were taken to Alice Lake for a day. Sitting on the grass and watching the proceedings was fun; some of them went swimming but said the water was warm though the wind was chill and for some the supreme thrill came when they were taken for a canoe ride.

In September there will be two low-cost seven day holiday sessions for physically disabled persons who are living independently and for a few persons who are living in hospitals or in rest homes.

Planned for these camps are arts and crafts, picnics, games and entertainment. Van der Sman said this is the first time the Easter Seal people have attempted such a camp and they hope it will be successful.

Camp Squamish, located at the site of the former St. David's School for Boys in the Squamish Valley, is replacing Camp Chehalis in the Fraser Valley, near Harrison, which has been phased out. In addition the Easter Seal people operate Camp Winfield in the Okanagan and Camp Cowichan on Vancouver Island.

## LETTERS

Editor, The Times:

On July 31 we were moored at the Government float in your fair city. About 6:30 a.m. we were rudely awakened by two drunks who were pounding on our boat, the "Alley Cat". They tried giving us a cock and bull story about having a pregnant woman on a boat. They wanted us to get her in our boat. They got their stories so mixed up it was obvious they were lying.

They had some hot meat pies and insisted we have one. I asked what place was open at that early hour and they said they had gone to the back door of the local Bakery and pounded until they let them in. In the process of all this, one of them stole my binoculars. We saw them go up on the landing and talk to some other fellows, then the bunch took off in a red pickup and a sort of cinnamon colored van.

One fellow had short blonde hair, was about 5'10" and weighed around 170. The other had medium length dark hair, was about 5'7" and weighed around 150. If these are local fellows I'm sure the baker could identify them.

I suppose the lesson here is to stay clear of congenial boozers. If the cheap bastards will drop me a note, I'll send them the case for the binoculars.

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Editor, The Times:

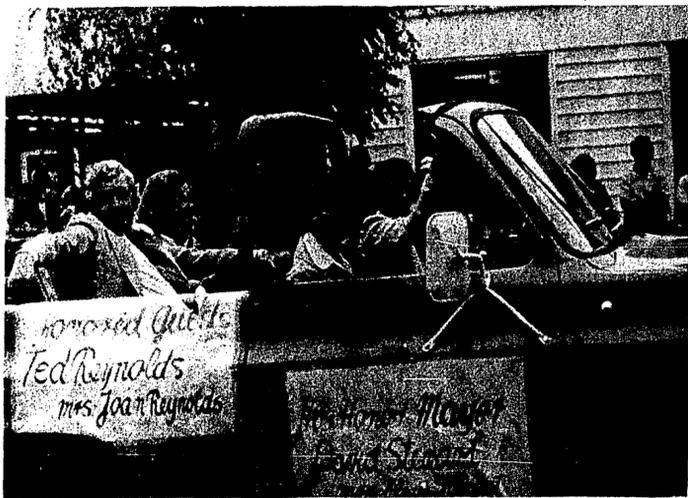
I thoroughly enjoyed your article in the Times of July 22, regarding your problems finding the approach to the ferry.

On July 19, I had the same problem. I was in Squamish visiting friends, and when it came time to leave, I sailed merrily down the highway to Horseshoe Bay. I'll have no trouble finding the right approach, says I. I found the way out and onto the Squamish Highway when I came in. Hah! As you said, loads of signs, but no access, and I drove around and around, through residential areas, out to the Marina, up a hill into another residential area, and finally wound up miles out the upper levels highway before I was put on the right track.

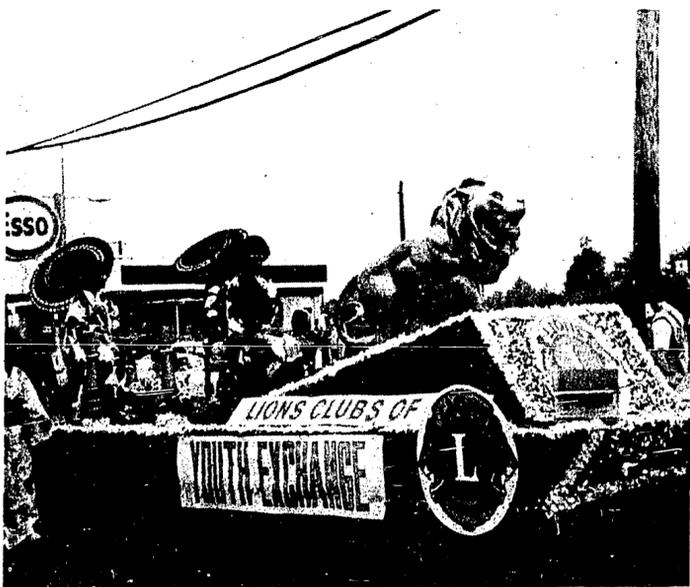
Not knowing Horseshoe Bay I was really stumped, and after asking directions of at least six different individuals and being given conflicting instructions from each one, I finally arrived at the ferry lineup one hour after I drove into the town. There I sat in the broiling sun from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. before I got on the ferry.

I know I'm not the brightest individual about following signs, so I had worked myself into quite a complex by the time I reached the ferry. You'll never know what a boost your article gave to my morale! Thank you, thank you, thank you!!!

Mary Bird



THE OFFICIAL CAR in the parade with Mayor and Mrs. Dave Stewart and honored guests Ted and Joan Reynolds.



THE THREE VISITING Japanese girls decorated the float entered by the Squamish Lions Club which took second prize in the community section.

## The Amazing Misadventures of Oscar McFoisy

by Doug Adolph

Conservation Officer Lawson battles his arch-enemy Oscar McFoisy in this series of articles explaining regulations affecting B.C. outdoorsmen. Prince George Conservation Officer Doug Adolph, of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, sheds a humorous light on the sometimes unknown risks taken by those not familiar with the law.

### THE STATUTE

Section 33(2) of the Canada Fisheries Act states that: "No person shall deposit or permit the deposit of a deleterious substance of any type in water frequented by fish or in any place under any condition where such deleterious substance or any other deleterious substance that results from the deposit of such substances may enter any water."

### THE INCIDENT

It was one of those warm sunny July afternoons the Lord had created solely for the purpose of fishin' and relaxin'. After a long and busy week of checking anglers Lawson the local conservation officer thought he might slip down to Bluewater Creek and wet a line himself.

So it wasn't long before he and Billy were watching heat rise under the noon-hour sun, dreaming of that elusive five-pound trout they'd heard so much about.

Billy was Lawson's ol' pal, a golden retriever who liked to keep an ear to the wind and his thoughts on all the good times they had together huntin' and fishin'. As Billy drowsily contemplated a spider that was

passing dangerously close to his left paw, all of a sudden his eye caught what appeared to be a duck floating helplessly downstream. Lawson had noticed it, too, and just as he got the "etch" out of "etch" Billy was parting the stream like a torpedo on the "fire-one" command.

(Before that spider could dig its way out from under Billy's footprint, both Billy and an oil-soaked duck were reporting to Lawson.)

Someone, Lawson determined, was allowing oil to be flushed into the stream so he, his dog Billy, the duck and one spider marched upstream in the direction of the oil flow.

The name of Oscar McFoisy kept ringing in Lawson's ear as they rounded the bank towards a cabin on Muskrat Flats. Sure enough, there was Oscar, repairing the engine from his old Studebaker, on the shore of the stream.

Oscar turned to flee in the opposite direction when both the duck and the spider attacked.

While the spider positioned herself behind Oscar with three of her eggs out, the drake flew at his chest, thereby neatly and expertly tripping Oscar head over heels into the oily water.

Billy was next on the scene. He grabbed Oscar by the ankle and by using an inverted dog paddle, managed to haul him onto the bank.

McFoisy was dried out and arrested for allowing deleterious substances to be placed in the stream.

### THE ADJUDICATION

The judge asked Oscar to tuck

in his shirt as the charge was being read in court. Oscar pleaded guilty to the charge and asked what the big deal was all about. "After all," he said, "what's a little oil in the stream?"

It was soon pointed out to Oscar, that for his information, streams and lakes were the ecological homes for thousands of species of living things. Not only do animals, birds and fish depend on clean water for their very survival, but so do the many living things that we not so readily see. Insects and microscopic animals and plants must be protected to maintain the food chains and natural balance of nature.

Wastes deposited in lakes and streams destroy the organisms that support life. A lake polluted with sewage wastes promotes the undesired growth of algae, often seen as a green soup-like scum, in the water. How many beaches do people avoid in our own area as a result?

Other chemicals deplete the natural oxygen content of water, which inevitably destroys fish and all other oxygen-dependent water organisms. Unwanted weed growth is found wherever pollutants enter the water, particularly in lakes where sewage is uncontrolled.

Even a few gallons of engine oil in a stream does overwhelming damage that may not be readily seen, until it is too late. Polluted streams and lakes make it very difficult for one other species of animal to live as well — MAN.

So don't be an Oscar McFoisy, it just isn't worth it!

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## Five in a row

chokerman's race for the second year in a row with a time of 23.5, just a fraction of a second slower than the record set by Owen Carney in 1973, and he was followed by Marvin Trudeau with 24.2; Owen Carney with 24.8 and B. Smith with 25.2.

This is always an exciting race as the contestant has to race across slender poles spread across the birling pond, carrying the heavy chokers and a line, leap over two logs, then throw the line around the third and "choke" it before leaping back across the logs and running across the poles to the starting point. The crowd is always expecting one of them to fall in and this year Armand Didier didn't disappoint them. You should have heard them roar!

Two of the birling events were run off in the morning with E. Holmquist winning the novice birling with Slater in second place, followed by J. Brown-Jones and G. Hart.

Mike Boyko won the junior birling with G. Hansen in second place followed by J. Boyko and G. McKilligan.

### BIRLERS DUNKED

In the afternoon Phil Scott, world champion birler, and Owen Carney competed for the title which Scott retained beating Carney in two falls without a need for the third one. Earlier D. Herring had reached third place and F. Wickheim placed fourth.

The team relay, the last event of the day, saw two teams pitted against each other with a mixture of island and local competitors on each team. Winner was the "A" team composed of Armand Didier, Wayne LeBlanc, Ron Wilson, John Johnson and P. Holmquist, Darrel McNutt, and Brian Herlihy. The "B" team consisted of Marvin Trudeau, Owen Carney, Ian Moratti, G. Hart and A. Boyko, Brian Couture, and Ron Hartill.

In this event there are seven different sports with climbers starting off, followed by a chokerman's race, an underhand chop, a crosscut saw team, obstacle pole bucking, axe throwing and a spring board chop at the conclusion. The two teams were so evenly matched there was only six seconds between first and second place.

The crowd was literally standing on its feet and shouting itself hoarse before the event was over.

### SHOW OPENER

Ted Reynolds, fresh from his two weeks at the Olympics, officially opened the show, after he was introduced by Mayor Dave Stewart. Reynolds who had said earlier he had never seen an event like the bed race the evening before, was delighted to be at the show and with his wife Joan, enjoyed every minute of the weekend.

They had attended the bed races, which he had officially started, on the preceding evening; judged the floats in the parade and also helped at the demolition derby on the following day where he drew the names of the winners in the silver dollar lottery.

The amazed look on Reynolds' face when he was handed a gun and told he was supposed to hit the mark on the alder tree across the field; and the even more surprised look when he actually hit it, was delightful. Little did he know that a charge of dynamite had been timed to go off the minute he shot the rifle!

From the time the Timber Queen contest on Thursday night, which saw Cheryl Bird crowned by head judge Fin Anthony, through the pajama shopping and the giant bed race, the street dance at the tennis courts on Friday evening to the packed loggers' breakfast, the parade, the children's sports, the loggers sports and the dances which ended the day, to the demolition derby and the lottery draw which ended the four day festivities on Sunday, there was something for everyone.

### WEATHER CO-OPERATED

Even the weather co-operated. A few drops of rain fell before the parade started and at the close of the sports day, but the weather, while cool, was warm and the experts said it was perfect weather for contestants.

There were sports for the children between the parade and the afternoon program; the famous beef barbecue with the Rotaryburgers; there was a beer garden, there were novelties and all the other attractions which always accompany a show.

Alma Cunningham, as Molly Hogan, the belle of the North Woods, appeared in one of her colourful costumes; Paul Mackenzie, whose crazy antics have made him famous throughout the Pacific Northwest, clowning in the parade and on the grounds, and there were clowns in the parade along with the famous Shriners' calliope.

The show started following the arrival of the Timber Queen, Cheryl Bird and her two princesses, Anne Rattray and Janet Husted, and the official opening ceremonies. At half time the crowd was delighted with the giant cleanup program when huge pieces of machinery moved the logs and fallen trees from the grounds.

### SHOW STOPPER

During the second half of the show the crowd gasped when a woman appeared in the centre of the field with climbing spurs and a rope. Claiming she had tried to date Reynolds the night before and been told to go climb a tree, she started for the climbing tree and headed up. Master

of ceremonies Al McIntosh attempted to talk her down but was unsuccessful.

She kept up a running line of chatter as she climbed, shedding pieces of her clothing on the way, till she climbed through the lines at the top of the tree. As the crowd gasped she dropped the belt and then the spurs and then danced on the top of the tree.

Then she slowly bent over, stood on her head and did a headstand on the treetop, finally jumping off the top to slide down a wire between the trees and the ground below. It was Art Williams with his famous "Copper Canyon Sal" routine! The fast-paced routine seemed even faster than usual this year as master of ceremonies McIntosh kept the events coming with few lapses between. There were several hundred visitors who had come up on the Royal Hudson to see the show and the train stayed over for four hours so this could be arranged.

During the half time period, Doreen Barr, who had arranged the Timber Queen Pageant and master-minded the program through the many weeks since the girls were first chosen, was presented with a bouquet of gladiolus and carnations in appreciation for the work she had done.

Mrs. Barr thanked her committee and the many people who had worked to put on various entertainments or affairs for her girls during the six weeks preceding the Timber Queen Pageant.

### EVERYONE WORKS

A successful Squamish Day celebration, with so many events packed into such a brief period of time, is the culmination of many hours of hard work by the committees and the hundreds of people who work behind the scenes. Among them were the grounds crews, the trophy committee, the members of the various associations and clubs, the many others who worked. There was Cliff Cyr and Ian Moratti of the grounds crew, Ross Gauthier and the gate and tickets crew, Lorne Benson and his lottery sales.

Peter McKay, Lorne Benson and Candy Rustad master-minded the big parade, Al McIntosh and his hard working secretary Mavis St. Arnault and treasurer Joe Gravkin who had to make sure there was enough money for everything.

There were the Elks who served breakfast to over 2,000 hungry people in a lineup which started at 6:30 and was still going strong three hours later. Don't ask them how many sausages they fried! There were the Rotarians who barbecued the beef for the burgers, the Lions who managed the beer

garden and the Kinsmen with their dances. There were the Kiwanis members and the children's sports and everyone else who worked to make the day a success.

There were the timers who clocked the various events, the girls who tabulated the results and the girls who manned the ticket booths and made sure no one sneaked in. There was Kelli, the runner who carried messages from the booth to the Timber Queen's table.

And there was Al McIntosh, the perennial commentator who makes such an excellent job of keeping things going, whose bright comments and smart quips all add to the day's fun. Yes, it was one of the best Squamish Day celebrations on record and within a week the committee will be starting to lay plans for next year's events.

### Continued

### Fire damages

to save even a portion of the building.

"We're very grateful for the many offers of help we have received," Stewart said. "Britannia sent up a fire truck, we've been offered one by the BCR and we've been offered temporary premises. Britannia Beach offered us room if we needed it. Even Lions Bay has offered us assistance if required."

Stewart also said he had received a wire from Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis stating he was sorry to hear of the damage to the 'beautiful municipal hall' and offering assistance.

He commended B.C. Telephone, Alta Lake Electric and Jay Clarke, Villi Jensen Const. and Fred Carlson who pitched right in to help when they were needed, along with the many other local businessmen who have come forward to assist.

"Now we've got to assess the damage, decide what we are going to do and then do it," Stewart said.

### Letter

Editor, The Times: Through your media I would like to thank the following whose names were omitted from the program, for their help with the Timber Queen Pageant and events:

Rick Stare, Pat Carson, Bruce Carson, John Hurford, "Wagon" Wheel Cafe, Squamish Times, Raymond Mensinger, Len LaRiviere and Bill Rizun.

Also may I take this opportunity to thank all the members of my committee who worked very, very hard right through the six weeks of Pageant activities. See you next year!!!

Doreen Barr

## Local governments get revenue

Cheques totalling approximately \$9 million were mailed today to all B. C. municipalities and regional districts as initial payment under the province's 1976 revenue-sharing program.

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis said a total of \$30 million will be distributed to 140 municipalities and 28 regional districts this year.

Curtis also announced changes in the funding formula. The community disparity fund, which provided \$3 million to municipalities basically at the minister's discretion, has been eliminated from the program. The Union of B.C. Municipalities had voiced strong objections to it.

The minister said said \$20.5 million from the program has been allocated to municipalities based on a formula that involves a combination of a municipality's population and expenditures. The expenditure portion is derived by calculating the percentage of the municipality's general expenditure to the total of all municipalities' expenditures. This percentage is then applied to the funds available. Curtis said the \$20.5 million will be distributed in six monthly payments with the first payment totalling approximately \$3.4 million included in today's mailing.

The new formula increases on the basic grant from \$25,000 to \$30,000 and this year includes regional districts as well as municipalities. Municipalities will therefore receive a total of \$4.2 million while regional districts will get \$812,593.

Due to a restrictive clause,

the Central Coast Regional District will receive only \$2,593, the minister said. The clause stipulates that no regional district will receive more than 50 per cent of the requisition on member municipalities and electoral areas for the previous year.

Curtis said municipalities and regional districts will receive a further \$3 million under the water assistance program in-

cluded in the formula. The program involves grants which are 75 per cent of the debt servicing cost that exceeds a three mill levy. This program remains unchanged from last year.

Finally, Curtis said, the revenue-sharing program allocated \$1,487,000 for a \$100 grant to municipalities for each housing unit started within their boundaries since the beginning

of the year. The grant amount for each municipality is calculated on a quarterly basis.

The minister, who also holds the housing portfolio, said this grant is now limited to housing units which do not qualify for the housing department's \$500 municipal incentive grant for units built within the Assisted Home Ownership Program guidelines.

## SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Friday, August 20, 1976 at 8 p.m. in the Pemberton Municipal Hall, Pemberton, B.C. to consider the following zoning amendments:

1. Clause 3 of Bylaw No. 34, 1972 is hereby repealed and replaced as follows: "Clause 2.1.0(2) Schedule A is hereby amended to include the whole of the former Electoral Area "E" as established October 22, 1969 by supplementary Letters Patent and the additional land included is hereby zoned Rural I". (Amendment Bylaw No. 95)
2. Clause 2.3.0 of Bylaw No. 29 is hereby amended by adding after sub-clause (n) — (o) slaughterhouses and abattoirs. (Amendment Bylaw No. 93).
3. To rezone Lots 5-8, 20, 22-27, Block A; Lots 1-4, 9-19, Block B; and Lots 1-17, Block C; all of District Lot 100 (D'Arcy), Plan 2047 from Rural I to Residential I. (Amendment Bylaw No. 89).
4. To rezone Block D, District Lot 100 (D'Arcy), Plan 2047 from Rural I to Commercial I. (Amendment Bylaw No. 89).

The proposed zoning amendment bylaws may be inspected at the Regional District Office, Pemberton, B.C. during regular office hours, Monday through Friday. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed rezoning bylaws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon.

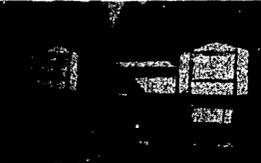
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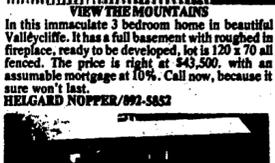
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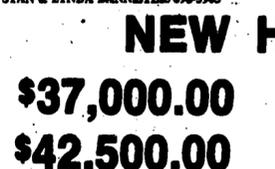
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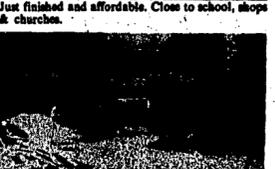
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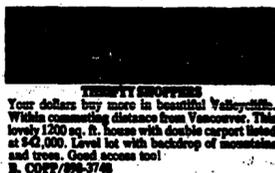
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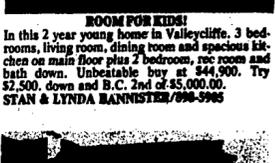
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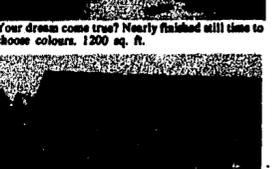
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# Railwest wins trophy for best parade entry

Railwest's entry of a railway train with cars and rail line won the blue ribbon for top place in the commercial entries and the overall prize and trophy for the best entry in the Squamish Day parade last Saturday. In second place in the commercial entry was the Steveston float, a beautiful Japanese garden and tea house.

The Chamber of Commerce entry with the new logo and children depicting the various interests of the chamber and with Toni Mitchell, the chamber's Timber Queen candidate riding on it won first place in the club or group competition with the Lions float showing the huge golden lion and the three visiting Japanese students in their colorful kimonos took second place.

The Welsh ponies with their democrat and riders took first place in the horse section with Sheila Hurford's 20 horse display from the Squamish Riding Club taking second place.

First prize for the best children's entry went to the youngsters with the Paul Bunyan figure on their miniature float.

The parade, a feature of the Squamish Day celebrations, wound its way from the small boat harbor to the sports grounds where it dispersed. Lining their route were thousands of people who braved the threatening skies to view the mile long display. A few drops of rain fell before it started but the rain held off during the parade permitting people to enjoy it. However the threatening skies prevented the planned fly past of the famous Bluebirds from the Abbotsford Air Show.

Led by the police and the color party of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Legion float the parade got off to an early start, followed by the car containing Mayor Dave Stewart and Mrs. Stewart and Ted and Joan Reynolds. Judges, visiting queens and the representatives from North Vancouver followed. Queens came from Pemberton, Richmond and Langley and in the official North Vancouver party were Alderman and Mrs. Marc Howard.

There were floats and more floats with our own Timber Queen Cheryl Bird riding high in a carved chair on a logging

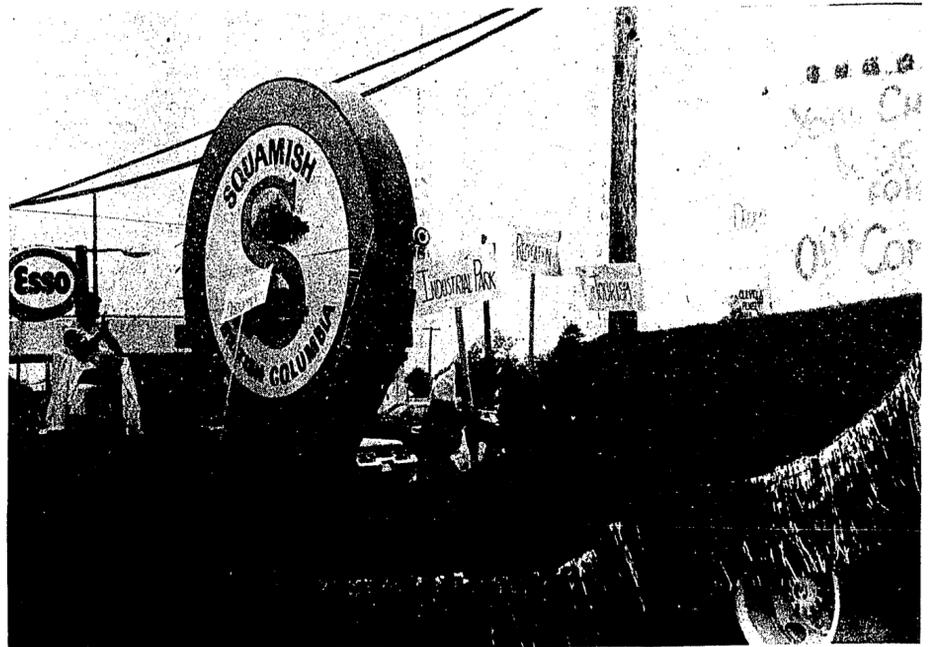
truck along with several of the other girls who competed for the crown; to the HUDAC float which saw the members build a playhouse to be presented to the Easter Seal Camp; the Sons of Norway float, an old Norwegian cabin followed by dancers in Scandinavian costume; the Royal Bank float, the beautiful Baha'i float in pale blue and white flowers; the Garibaldi Community float depicting the Black Tusk and all the attractions of that area; the Kinsmen float, the Motorbike float with bikers on the flat deck truck; the Rotary float with Timber Queen candidate Karen Hinds and the Black Ice band, who added a musical note to their float. The Overwaitea float offered free watermelon slices to the spectators and was loaded with succulent watermelons; and there were a number of other entries ranging from the Gizeh Temple float and calliope.

There were bands and music and Molly Hogan, the belle of the North Woods came out of retirement to appear again in the parade complete with her weird and wonderful finery.

Clowns from the Gizeh patrol, the camel and rider, our own Paul Mackenzie as Paula the logging clown, all added to the color and humor of the parade. There was the Burnaby Legion Band, the Enniskillen Orange Band, the Kiwanis Boys Pipe Band and there were horses and cars, beds and go-carts and an entry from the Black Tusk Snowmobile Club.

Of course the loaded logging trucks, always a feature of the parade, as well as the huge unloaded ones, add a special flavor to the Squamish Days parade and the crowd loves to see them parade along the street. And the fire trucks added to the fun.

Yes, it was a beautiful parade; from the lovely girls to the huge floats, from the horses to the clowns, and perhaps it wasn't the parade they had hoped for as several of the bands and drill teams didn't show up, but everyone conceded that if it wasn't the biggest and the best, it was one of the biggest and the best and there's another year coming!



**THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** float, first place winner in the community section of the parade, featured the Chamber logo; Miss Chamber of Commerce Toni Mitchell, and youngsters depicting the various projects of the group.



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**TED REYNOLDS**, senior CBC sports announcer, was the guest of honor and officially opened the show on Saturday.

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During the afternoon of August 18 the LIP representative for this area will be at Mrs. Schildhorn's office so if you want government assistance for some project you want to get off the ground make sure you call Mrs. Schildhorn and get the necessary information.

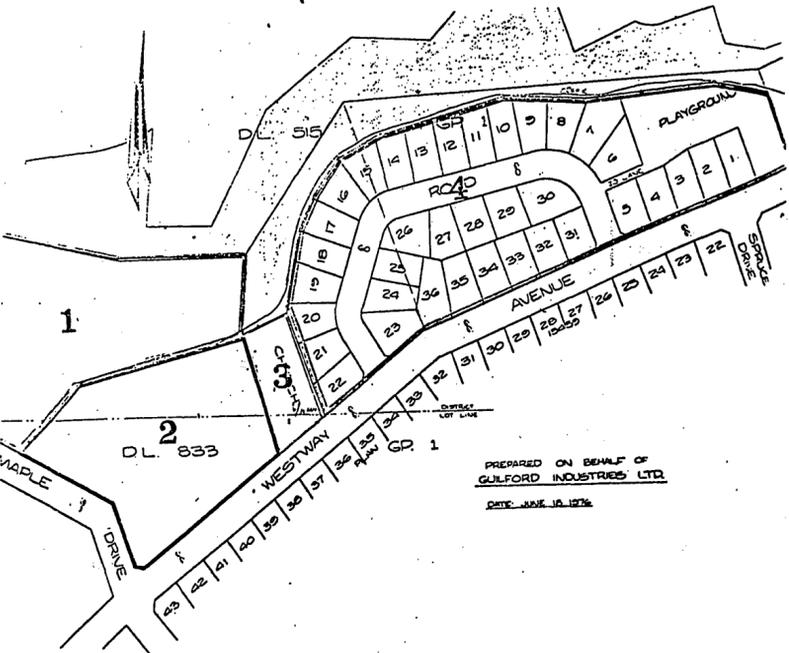
## DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 17, 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.

That certain parcels of land in the District of Squamish, more particularly described as Blocks 18 and 19, District Lots 515 and 833, Group 1, Plan 15459, be rezoned as follows:

- (a) Lot 2, Block 19 to Commercial II;
- (b) Lot 3, Block 19 to Residential I;
- (c) Lot 4, Blocks 18 and 19 to Residential I; as shown on the sketch below.



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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. 560 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. to 4:30 p.m.

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## Council briefs

Council approved the recommendation to pave Edwards Road to a point 66 feet east of the last lot east of Reid Road. The development will also include provisions for water run.

Alderman Froslev inquired as to whether anything was being done about children driving unlicensed motorcycles, creating noise pollution and potential accidents. Mayor D. Stewart pointed out that it would be pretty difficult for the police to keep tabs on every child with a motorbike and that the problem could really only be solved at home.

## SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE

### List of Electors

Registration of electors are now being received by the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District. Forms may be obtained from:

- (a) Regional District Office, Pemberton, B.C.
- (b) Squamish Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C.
- (c) Lillooet Municipal Hall, Lillooet, B.C.
- (d) The Regional Board Director responsible for your area.

The Municipal Act has been recently amended to provide for the registration of **NON-RESIDENT PROPERTY OWNERS** to vote in Regional District elections.

Also, a Corporation that is an Owner of Real Property in an Electoral Area is entitled to be registered as an Elector, subject to certain conditions. Please check with the undersigned for details.

Registration closes August 31st, 1976.

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# Sawdust and Shavings

That's sure a suitable column for this week's paper with all the sawdust flying at the annual loggers' sports and the chips flying wherever. It was truly a loggers festival this year; for the first time the candidate for the Independent Loggers made the crown and Cheryl Bird will be a truly regal young lady when she represents us at the PNE later this month.

It's amazing how the girls have grown in poise and personality since the contest started. In the past few weeks they have met dozens of new people and been in many new situations and learned to cope with them. The committee can be pleased with the success of the pageant.

Loved Janet Husted's comment when the master of ceremonies asked her what part of Canada she most wanted to see and she said the Maritimes, going on to explain her reasons and then adding: "and of course I can see the rest of Canada as I go there!"

Incidentally Fin Anthony who headed the five member panel of judges, used to live in Squamish and when one local woman told him she could remember babysitting him when he was a "rotten little kid" he retorted that he was a "rotten

big kid". And he was.

And then there was the girl who had the staff working in the back of the pageant in a real tizzy when the zipper on her dress broke. Fortunately they managed to get it fixed in time and everything went off well.

Another girl had to make quick repairs to a drooping hem with scotch tape!

Loved the comment made by one dieter that an excellent recipe for meals was to eat a hefty breakfast and a light lunch and give your dinner to your enemy!

Paul Mackenzie, the logging clown, who has performed at Squamish logging shows for many years, was the only casualty of Saturday's events, suffering a severe gash in his thigh which required 40 stitches to close.

Mackenzie was carving a chair out of a piece of log when a youngster came too close to the saw and it was either cut the kid's head or his leg so Paul chose the latter.

It was fortunate the accident was not more serious although his leg was cut to the bone. However it does point out the importance of people keeping their youngsters out of the centre ring. Accidents do happen!

Father Alastair Mackenzie phoned on Tuesday to say that Paul would be off work for a week but was otherwise alright.

Ted Reynolds and wife Joan spent the weekend as guests of

Mayor and Mrs. Dave Stewart and by all accounts they had a ball. They thoroughly enjoyed the various events from the bed race to the demolition derby and took part in the whole fast-paced celebration.

However, Reynolds, a veteran of sporting events, really did it when, in the second heat of the bed race, he turned to commentator Al McIntosh and said, "wonder if this thing works" referring to the starting gun and tried it. The Molson van was almost mowed down in the rush of bed contestants and only the driver's quick wit and faster reflexes kept it ahead of the runners.

Incidentally the look on Reynolds' face when he blew the top off the tree had to be seen to be believed. He obviously didn't believe it either!

Quite the crowd pleaser was four year old Wade Stewart who climbed his tree No. 11/2 twice during the show. This pint-sized version of a climber manages to hit the ball at the mark and come down again without trouble. But then he's well trained by father Les Stewart, a former champion tree climber who still competes.

Then there was the Timber Queen contestant who thanked her sponsors by saying that even if she didn't win she felt like a winner because they had chosen her and because she had the opportunity to take part in the annual pageant.

Thank you Toni. Very well said!



HEAD JUDGE Fin Anthony crowns the Squamish Timber Queen Cheryl Bird.

On April 1, 1974, Froisher Bay gained village status and became the first tax based incorporated municipality in the Eastern Arctic.

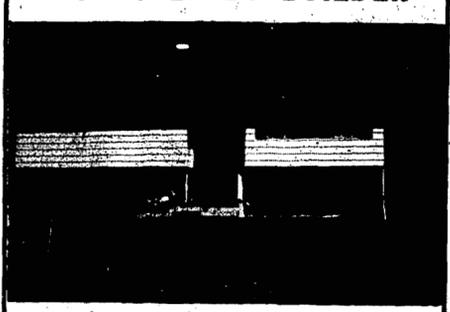
In 1915 and 1916, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, a Canadian born Icelander, added the last major land masses to the map of the Canadian Arctic Archipelago.

### Coming events

The Baha' Friends from Vancouver are showing a movie "and His Name shall be One" in the Community Hall. Sunday, August 15 at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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### SKI BOOT HOTEL, ALTA LAKE, B.C.

#### SEWAGE TREATMENT FACILITIES

"Application has been submitted to the Pollution Control Board and is hereby published as public notification, required by the Pollution Control Act, 1967, with respect to the treatment and disposal of sewage effluent at the Ski Boot Hotel, Alta Lake, B.C. The application is submitted for the purpose of revising and upgrading the existing facilities. Upgrading will consist of the installation of a package treatment plant to replace the existing septic tank and subsequent disposal to an existing ground disposal field. The application states the conditions as they now exist with the exception of the characteristics of effluent which will be improved by the installation of a treatment plant to the characteristics shown."

#### APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 (EFFLUENT)

This application is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. Any person who qualifies as an objector under Section 13 (2) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under Section 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

1. I. R. McQuarrie, M. Kaburda, A. Kaburda and R. Blackshaw, all c/o Micheal Kaburda, 7378 Ridge Drive, Burnaby, B.C., hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge effluent from Ski Boot Hotel, Beer Parlor and Dining Room located Alta Lake, B.C., into Ground Disposal which flows N/A and discharges into Ground Water and give notice of my application to all persons affected.
2. The land upon which the works are located is Lot 2, Blk. "D", Plan 13243 and Blk. "C", Plan 12757 all of D.L. 4753, Gp. 1, New Westminster District.
3. The discharge shall be located at the central portion of Block "C".
4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows: Average annual daily discharge (Based on operating period) 5,000 gpd (l); Maximum daily discharge 11,000 gpd (l)\* The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is continuous but maximum from November to April.
5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than (insert values after completion of column (3) of table (a) on reverse side) T.S.S. - 60 mg/l; T.S. - 150 mg/l; B.O.D.<sup>5</sup> - 45 mg/l; pH - 6.8 to 8.0; Temp. (40°F. to 80°F.) 4.5°C. to 26°C.; MPN - 200/100 ml. (if chlorinated).
6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent before discharge is as follows: Extended aeration package treatment plant operating on a batch principle; discharge to a ground disposal field\*\*
7. I, G. F. Pearce, Clerk-Treasurer, hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Resort Municipality of Whistler.

(G. F. Pearce)

8. This application, dated on the 20th day of July, 1976, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

(John K. Witting)

\* Based on maximum capacity occupation during busiest months from November to April  
\*\* Northern Purification systems' treatment system GC4 or equal.

## B.C. RAIL INCREASES BULKHEAD CAR ORDER

To meet increasing demands for rail cars, the British Columbia Railway has added 200 cars to its recent order placed with Railwest Manufacturing Company at Squamish.

The initial order for 500 bulk-head flat cars has been increased to 700. By the end of July the Railwest Company, a division of B.C. Rail, has produced 130 cars. The total order is scheduled for completion this coming January.

The Railwest plant, which employs a staff of 250, commenced production in March of 1975. Its first order, completed in April this year, involved 400 wood chip cars for B.C. Rail.

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#### 5 YEARS AGO

A Norwegian firm was negotiating with Catermole to further develop the port of Squamish for the purpose of shipping pulp and lumber from Mackenzie and Cariboo Pulp.

Cynthia Lewis became the 1971 Timber Queen; and when the time came she presented Marv Lent his trophy for being all around logger.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Phil Whittaker took the logger sports trophy, the summer didn't arrive till the end of July, and Linda Street won the Timber Queen.

#### 15 YEARS AGO

A new car in which all controls were automatic was much talked about and already demonstrated. Evidently all the demonstrators did was flip a switch and the car automatically started up, automatically went out into the traffic, automatically speeded up, turned corners, slowed down and stopped — all automatically. It was predicted that the electrical devices for such a car would cost no more than a car radio 10, or 15 years from then.

Squamish Valley's first laundrette opened, and Allen Woodrow of Courtenay won the loggers trophy.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

As an indication of the growth of Squamish, 25 years ago most of her four streets were widened and gravelled.

And the Squamish bee, indigenous to our valley was causing a great deal of interest in the bee world because of its longer life.

Hunted especially by Eskimos in Igloolik for shipment to Toronto, two Common Jar Seals will be used for more than dining. Visitors to the Native Heritage exhibit at the Ontario Science Centre may see the skinning of a seal. The skin will be used to make thong for dog harnesses, harpoons and lashing for kayaks and sleds. Before it thaws, the carcass will be put back in deep freeze to be used for meals for the Eskimo participants at the summer-long exhibition.



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At 30 m.p.h. — the speed limit in most cities, towns and villages — the stopping length is about 85 feet.

At 40 m.p.h. the stopping length is about 150 feet.

At 50 m.p.h. — the speed limit in many rural areas — the stopping length is about 200 feet.

At 60 m.p.h. the stopping length is about 280 feet.

At 70 m.p.h. the stopping length is about 375 feet.

At 80 m.p.h. — which is 20 miles over any speed limit in British Columbia — the stopping length is between 440 feet and 520 feet, and 520 feet is one-tenth of a mile.

And remember these stopping lengths could be much higher if you have been drinking, are tired and not as alert as you should be, if your brakes and tires are not good, or the road is

wet, icy, rough, or has loose gravel. These are not uncommon situations.

In any one of these circumstances, or in combination, traffic experts say the stopping length could probably be doubled.

Think of it — 85 feet to stop, driving through the streets of your community where children play. On a rainy day with poor tires, an accident ahead, and it could easily take you one fifth of a mile to stop. By that time you're not only near that accident ahead; you're part of it.

Stark figures like these tend to make people take a long, long look at their driving habits and to think back on close calls — and shudder.

A collection of Eskimo fine art has been mounted especially for the Native Heritage now at the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto. Planned and organized by the Eskimo Art Section, Indian and Northern Affairs, the show is entitled 'Good Makers/Bon Artisans'. It includes 38 prints and drawings and 34 soapstone carvings.



THE BISMARCK goes down in blazing glory. Power steering leakage caused a fire in the engine compartment and later the starter failed.

## Murray Chambers wins Demolition Derby

By ERIC LATTER

The Loggers Sports Demolition Derby was the best yet, and the Demolition Derby Club wished to thank all those who participated and watched this event. A special thank you

goes to the Molson Brewing Company for the use of their Special Events Van which supplied the P.A. system.

The events were Best Appearing, 2 Light Weight, 1 Heavy Weight, the Main, Powder Puff, Grudge and Loggers, and a Stunt Show.

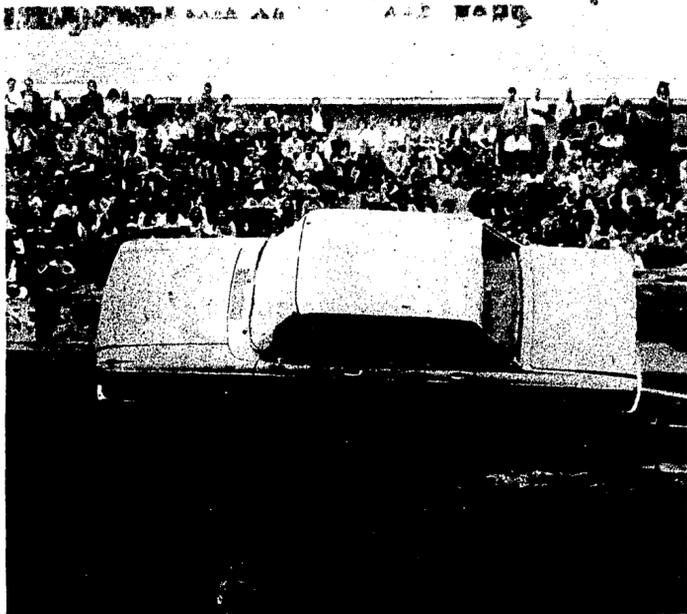
Bill Versluis won the Best Appearing with the old Wood-fibre Ambulance. This vehicle was an old Cadillac ambulance that Woodfibre retired this last summer, and have replaced it with a converted van. Murray Chambers was the winner of the first heat, with Don Smythe second, and Charlie Lewis third. The second heat was won by Dave Slatter, with Bill Versluis second and Rick Pembell third. The third heat was won by Ron Blizzard, with Ted Watke second and Jim Reed third. The main event was the three winners of the hats competing for top prize, and Murray Chambers won the event. Ed Elies placed second, and Dave Slatter third. Seven women entered the Powder Puff event. Jean Cameron won, with Ms. Harkness second and Marg Power third.

The final event was a combined Loggers and Grudge Match. There were eight contestants in this event with Brian

Couture of Squamish winning, Tom Watke of Squamish second, and Brian Shearing of Duncan being third.

The half time entertainment featured George McLaren who placed himself on the hood of a car and was driven through a wall of fire. He singed his beard a little, and now probably has a few grey hairs, but rode through well. A second stunt was a roll over. The ramp was not high enough, and the car hit a trailer support and ended upside down. The car was turned over by arena officials, and the driver got out unhurt.

The Derby was highlighted by the Silver Dollar Draw. Ted Reynolds of C.B.C. drew the tickets. Winner of \$50 was P. Brown of Brackendale. The \$75 and \$100 prizes went to P. Weinberger of Aldergrove. Joan Hutchinson of Squamish won the \$125, and Rene MacIntosh won the \$250 prize. The grand prize of \$1,000 silver dollars was won by Owen Carney of Squamish.



ONE OF THE STUNTS at the half time intermission was an attempted rollover.

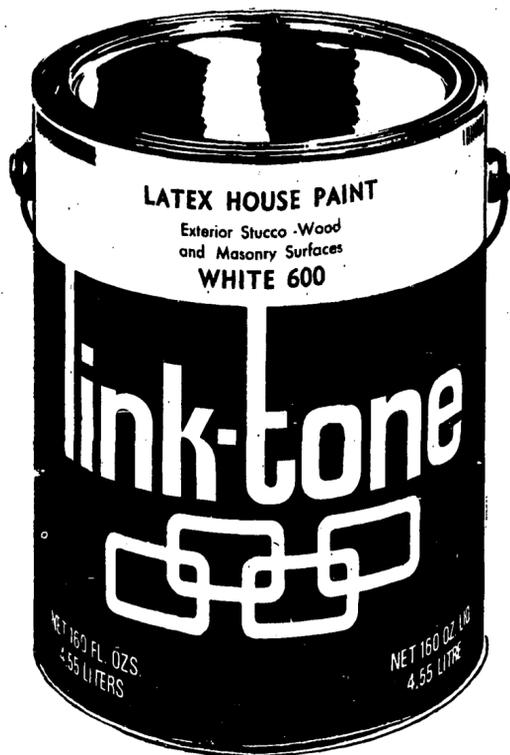
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by Peter McKay



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Sign at Little League ballpark: "A diamond is a boy's best friend."

Peter McKay 892-3588 DL 1919

It's this Saturday and Sunday when the two local teams, Chappies and Britannia, host the ladies invitational softball tournament at Centennial Field.

The action begins on Saturday morning with the first games starting at 8 a.m. There will be a food stand in operation ready to serve coffee for the early rising spectators and a refreshment wagon for the benefit of all later on.

A variety of teams will be participating in the tournament. Some will be familiar to softball fans as they were here last year while, for other teams, this is their first time here. Three teams from the Coquitlam area are entered: Mr. Sport Hotel Ball Club and Ken Mac 1 and 2. There will also be the North Shore Lynnettes from North Vancouver, Scarr Industries from Richmond, a team from Bradner, and a team from Hope. The third Squamish team to participate is Olga's.

There will be a Saturday night dance in the Chieftain Hotel starting at 9 p.m. The Vancouver group, The Fourth Estate, will be featured. Tickets for the dance will be sold at the door so get there early!

Should be a good ball-playing weekend. All that is needed now is a good turnout of spectators to cheer the winning teams on to trophy time.

### DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH RECREATION COMMISSION

## SWIMMING LESSONS

The last set of swimming lessons will be held from August 16 to August 27. Don't forget to register for these lessons at the pool before August 16.

For more information regarding these lessons, please phone the pool at 892-5823.

# Thrifty Import Drugs wins giant bed race

Thrifty Import Drugs, a joint venture sponsored by Thrifty Mufflers, Import Motors and McNeill Drugs, won the giant bed race on Friday evening, winning the first heat and the six team final. Manning the bed were captain Rudy Venekamp, Barry Galley, Shane McCann, Imre Sorban and Debbie Gawler was the rider. The winners were members of the local Squamish men's soccer team.

In second place were the Squamish Jets-Howe Sound Men's Wear, who also placed second in the first heat with captain Peter Levesque, Dave Marcotte, Mike Liebich, Terry Reed and rider Melody Levesque. Third place went to second heat second place winner, Lecky's Lucky Lay-dee with captain Don Lecky, Dan Moon, Owen

Carney, Don Ross and rider Ellen Rush.

Third place winner in the first heat was the Slowpokes with captain Tom Cloutier, Greg Westwood, John Krzanowski, Bill McKenzie and rider Gerry Woods. In first place in the second heat was the Squamish Selects with captain Joe Rhodes, Paul Goodgrove, Kevin Shilling, Ronnie Roberts and rider Phyllis Goss while third place in the second heat went to the 5 Quickies, captain Merrill Wright, Butch Bishop, Dean Dunk, Jan Hinkima and rider John Walker.

The race, which ran in two heats, started at the August Jack Motel, with Ted Reynolds firing the starting gun, and ended at the Lotus Gardens. Winners of each of the heats then raced from the Lotus Gardens to Win-

nipeg St. for the trophy, which was presented to the winners, and the prize money, \$50 to Thrifty Import Drugs, \$35 to the Squamish Jets-Howe Sound Men's Wear and \$15 to Lecky's Lucky Lay-dee.

An estimated crowd of 6,000 people lined the three blocks for the race which took place during the evening's pajama shopping; always a highlight of the holiday weekend. Crowds were lined up to six and eight deep along for the route for the two heats which saw eleven beds in one heat and ten in the other race the full length of the main street in the first giant bed race which will become a fixture of the Squamish Day celebrations.

The Retail Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event as part of the pajama shopping festivities which saw hundreds of people in night attire in the downtown streets and in the shops, taking advantage of the specials offered for those dressed in night clothing.

Also competing in the first heat were the T-Birds, Captain

Ernie Smith, Duncan Wagner, Bruce Eckersley, Bob Sellers and Greg Tetachuk; Black Tusk Snowmobilers, with Captain Ron St. Arnault, Olaf Halvorson, Al Clarke, Al Thorne and Dale Sweet; Meat Wagging Special with Captain Gerry Klomp, Rita Carey, John Carey, Tony Bliss and Brian Boucher; BCR Fab Shop with captain Steve Martin, Craig Stevenson, Remo Gamba, Sonny Davis and Christina Musselwhite; Moody Blues, captain Carol Tremblay, Jennie Walker, Florence Wright, Betty Schulte and Carol Borutski; Pop Shoppe, captain Terry Aldridge, Jim Gunn, John L'hirondelle, Allan Jones and John Emerson; and the Squamish General Hospital with captain Dr. Thacker, Dan Cumming, Dr. Kindree, Dr. Dundas Dr. Lam and rider Darlene Kuhn.

In the second heat, the other teams were: Chieftain Hotel, captain Les Laventure, Brian Butterworth, Greg Wirachowsky, John Andrezchuk and Al Farrel; Dairy Queen, captain Cameron Waddell,

Carol Venekamp, Leila Ray, Betty Brendeland and Eleanor Waddell; Von Ryan's Special, captain Bob Ryan, Bill Rattray, Don Hales, Gary Hastings and Brad McCormick; O.K. Tires, captain Mike Rattray, Brad McStay, Paul Douglas, Les Harry and Jack Staff; Squamish Kinsmen, captain Mike Brody, Dennis Brendeland, Guy Stedman, Merv Korelic and John Campbell; Squamish Hotel, captain John Wray, Walter Thompson; Milo Terand, Howie Metzler and Bill Johnstone; Mira Hotel, captain Larry Hodges, Doug Woods, Fred Julien, Denny Rathbone and Carol Lehman; Squamish Surplus Centre, captain San Lima, Togi Erickson, Terry Dirks, Ron Dirks and Inez Sandland.



O-F-F they go at the start of the giant bed race.



EVERYONE GETS IN the act before the show starts and last week Bank of Nova Scotia manager George Furniss dressed in staged pants, boots, plaid shirt and braces, complete with hard hat.

## Kiwanis sports day results

Fred Leeworthy reports that the annual Kiwanis Junior Sports Day, held between the parade and the beginning of the Loggers Sports Show on Saturday, was a great success with more participants than last year and a great many more onlookers.

According to Leeworthy, the shoe race and the egg toss were real riots. Everyone had a good time and \$100 in prizes were distributed amongst the youngsters. The prize money was donated by J. Hunter and Co.

Results in the various events were as follows:

50 yds. 6 yrs. and under, mixed: Jeremy Bayers, Rupert Finch, Lorilee Doak.

7 & 8 yrs., mixed: Teresa Darby, Shawna Bayers, Missy Rayfield.

9 & 10, mixed: Rog Whitton, Steve Hickman, Andres

Sepulveda.

11 & 12, mixed: Trina Gardner, Grant Hendrickson, Steve Banks.

Girls 13 to 15: Nancy Dawson, Rosemarie Bockman, Nancy Dheilly.

Boys 13 to 15: Scott Goss, Bert Goss, Gary Hendrickson.

Slow bike race, open: Tim Sparling, Mark Whittan, Cherith Teel.

Shoe race under 10, boys: Cameron Rhodes, Darren Doak, Wesley Cuffe.

Shoe race, girls under 10: Lucy Milia, Shelley Rivett, Brenda Boyd.

Shoe race, boys, 11 to 15: Steve Bank, Billy Lyons, Lance Yearley.

Shoe race, girls, 11 to 15: Nancy Dawson, Sellyly Toth, Nancy Dheilly.

In the egg toss there was only one prize and this was won by Billy Lyons and Jeff Fisher.



THE THRIFTY IMPORT DRUGS team which won the giant bed race on Friday night were Imre Sorban, Shane McCann, captain Rudy Venekamp and Barry Galley. In front are Tom Johnstone and Debbie Gawler.

## SCOC club outings

The Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club is doing better than well. Their membership has increased to approximately 300, not to mention the people who may only go along on one excursion. (It is not necessary to join the group to go on any one of their many outings.)

Each outing usually only takes in a small percentage of the members so if you want to

go along you don't have to worry about over-crowding.

According to Ron Sheffield non-members "come back super-enthusiased" and often join up immediately.

The club's activities are year-round and encompass everything in sports.

For any information at all phone Ron Sheffield at 898-3411.



THE OLD WOODFIBRE ambulance won the best appearing event. The Bismark was later sunk in glory, a fitting end to the Cadillac. Bill Versluis is seen here climbing back into his car after being presented with the trophy.



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Bids are to be submitted to Mr. D. W. Gill, Purchasing Agent, 1095 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. Closing date for submitting Tenders, 12:00 noon August 24, 1976. Lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

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# Concerned Citizens Association to enter aldermanic slate

The newly formed Concerned Citizens Association last Wednesday evening elected a slate of officers who will serve for the coming month. The meeting, chaired by Doug Fenton, with the assistance of Helmut Scherer and Yolanda Destradi, chose Frank Ramsay as chairman, Christine Carrat as secretary and Doreen Jay as treasurer.

Fenton said a number of groups had been formed and these consisted of a Policy Committee with Fred McNeill, Harry Simms, Tom Ruhl, Jim Sims, Tom Pearson and Dorothy Buchanan; a Membership and Advertising Committee with Doug McCartney, John Wright, Gary Chahal, Jim Hunter, Helmut Scherer and Yolanda Destradi; a Nominating Committee with Gordon Matheos, Norm Smith, Joe Smith, Egon Tobus, and Chuck Harvey and Sheila Haffey will edit the newsletter.

A number of items were mentioned which the group would like to see discussed or to have more information on. These included advertising for senior civic positions; installation of a ward system; hours of opening and closure of the municipal hall; committee reports on demand; voting and proceedings of all council meetings, and committee meetings to be available to the public; bylaw enforcement to be upheld; spraying bylaw; accountability of tax dollars spent or to be spent.

Doug McCartney charged aldermen with "not doing the job for which they were elected, but only being there for the social position."

## Council briefs

Council approved a request by Squamish Hardware for the addition of a storage area on the north side of their building provided that the old building at the rear be removed for parking.

The Squamish Hardware addition brought up the question of businessmen being unable to add a second or third storey to their shops due to lack of parking space.

It is impossible to let businessmen expand without taking into consideration future traffic trouble if patrons cannot get adequate parking with easy access.

Mayor D. Stewart suggested that if the municipality was tired of supplying the businesses with parking space then perhaps some of the businessmen ought to get together and buy a lot for parking so that they can increase their businesses.

Council decided that Rowgon Construction Ltd. may go ahead with the construction of duplexes on Perth Drive. However, Alderman T. Frosliev, a member of the Planning and Design Committee, objected to the design of the houses, calling them "chicken coops", and suggesting that the committee should be called the "plan and plot" committee.

It was decided that Cottonwood Drive would not be paved in 1976.

Council passed Hooker Chemical's application for a building that would serve 25 persons and include a lunch room, a locker room, a shower room, etc. But the building is subject to existing by-laws and approval from the health department.

On the question of downtown parking and business expansion Alderman McLennan said he felt this should be allowed to go ahead with businesses adding another storey or expanding and letting the problem solve itself. The mayor pointed out that this would create a terrible problem which could better be solved by providing parking through consolidation.

In making his comments on poor design, Alderman Frosliev said he felt like resigning from the Planning and Design Committee because it doesn't care about design. He was told that it is not council or the committee's responsibility to tell a builder what design to use. Frosliev retorted that something besides a square box with a roof on it should be presented to the committee.

Fenton suggested that the nominating committee find people who will run for alderman and that this year they should concentrate on supporting an aldermanic slate.

People were asked to submit matters which concerned them and among those received were:

- How many people are exempt from sewer connections and who are they?

- Speed in school zones should be changed from 30 to 20 mph.

- Persons in mobile home parks should be able to develop areas behind their homes into parks.

- Does not want to see a ward system.

- Keep Squamish Advisory Planning Commission active.

- Should a bus be run from the Upper Squamish to town weekly or on weekends?

- Wants better coverage of crime situation in Squamish with more information on drug cases.

- Want a representative at council so news reports are true and not biased.

- How can we make strong representation against hydro spraying?

- What about more industry and more facilities for young people?

- Why is preferential treatment given to young people whose parents are on council or have influence?

- How do our taxes compare to other areas which have equal services?

- Upgrade the efficiency of our local public works department so paving is not put down now and torn up for services in the near future.

Doug McCartney spoke about industry saying that "every time there is any mention made of any new industry coming here there's a lot of ki-ying from people about protecting the environment."

Mrs. Gibberd retorted that "we have to hold the line regarding what industry we want to have come in here."

In reference to the remark about paving being torn up to put in services Fenton said he had it "on reliable authority" that B.C. Tel was putting underground wiring on Second Ave. yet this was now going to be paved . . . prior to the wiring.

Barney Bensch, who was in the audience said there were no plans to put underground wiring on Second Ave. but rather along the Loggers' Lane.

Another meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, August 24, at 8 p.m. in the Chieftain Hotel.



MODEST GARY MARCHANT hid his face when the photographer visited IGA on pajama shopping night.

## CHAMBER TO PRESENT BRIEF TO COMMISSION

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce will present a brief to the Hall Commission in early October, supporting the Ashcroft-Clinton rail link and urging its immediate construction in order to expedite the more rapid shipment of grain from West Coast ports.

At a special breakfast meeting of the chamber the executive agreed to ask P.J. Brennan to present a brief in support of the proposal, urging that the link be completed, Squamish be declared a terminal and possibly grain elevators be built here.

Brennan was to work closely with the transportation and economic development committees under the leadership of Frank Collard and Fred Boedeker.

Chamber chairman Dave Horrey said that the chamber, in presenting its own brief would be supporting the presentation to be made by Mayor Dave Stewart on behalf of the District of Squamish and by Westac, a group of Western communities and transport groups to which Squamish belongs.

Horrey told the Times this would be like a third arrow to a bow and would just be extra support of the stand being made by this community.

## SMOKING QUIZ

A Vancouver smoking ban in retail stores and food outlets has already been copied by at least one other lower mainland municipality, Burnaby, which is preparing a similar bylaw.

Should the Squamish municipality consider such a bylaw which would clear the air for non-smokers, as well as eliminate cigarette damage to merchants' carpeting, fitting rooms, and especially stock, a cost that must bring prices up? Or is that carrying things too far, inconveniencing the many smokers, restricting and legislating too much?

Let us know what you think. Fill out and return to Smoking Ban Survey, The Times, Box 107, Squamish.

\_\_\_ I favor smoking bans in Squamish retail stores and food outlets.

\_\_\_ I am opposed to smoking bans in Squamish retail stores and food outlets.

\_\_\_ I am a merchant. \_\_\_ I am a smoker.

\_\_\_ I am a customer. \_\_\_ I am a non-smoker.

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## Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Well, we've survived another Squamish Day weekend. It was very pleasant and well organized this year. With the exception of a few mishaps such as forgetting to enter the best float into the PNE parade, everything ran smoothly. It looked as if the rain would drown out the Loggers Sports contest but even it cooperated and held off for the day. Now I'm sure everybody is ready to get back into the regular routine again.

Out as head judge for the Timber Queen contest, was Fin Anthony, an old-time resident of Squamish. He now lives in Vancouver, writing ads for Woodward's.

And for all you football fans, Lou Harris from the Lions Team was also a judge at the contest.

A nice try but a little too late for the Sun Salmon Derby was the 35 lbs. salmon Carol Zorn caught off Porteau, July 29. The winning fish had weighed 34 lbs.

Johnny McKinnon has been in Grand Forks, visiting friends.

Celebrating his birthday this week was Stan Clark. He was 93 on August 10. Congratulations, and may you have many more.

Hazel and Bob Armstrong entertained his sister, Margaret McLeod from New Mexico and her daughter, son-in-law and family, the Ed Englers from Colorado for three days.

Dick and Arlene Smith and Shelby and Dorothy Lipsey returned after a two week holiday in the Okanagan.

Murray Clarke, from North Vancouver, held this year's winning Rotary Lottery ticket, worth \$250. He has been a long time contributor to the Rotary Sports Dinner's prizes. Wally Clausen had won the lottery for life previous two years.

And the big money winner at the Silver Dollar Derby Lottery drawn at the Demolition Derby was Owen Carney. He received \$1000, Rene McIntosh won the \$250 prize, Joan Hutchinson won \$125, P. Weinberger of Aldergrove won the \$100 prize and also held the \$75 ticket and winning the \$50 was P. Brown of Brackendale.

Stork Story: GEDDES: Heather and Dave are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Paul Edward, weighing 9 lbs. 6 ozs. on Sunday, July 8 at the Lions Gate Hospital.

Stephen Hughes celebrated his 9th birthday on July 31. After dinner, he and 12 guests enjoyed a specially decorated birthday cake at the Big T Restaurant. Then the boys played hockey and Ronny Elliott won.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crowston went to Williams Lake for a family reunion and holiday. By coincidence, they met the Bob Antilles at 100 Mile House.

And as Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reeves were pulling into Clinton, one of the first persons they met was Heather Tresseira.

Visiting George and Maureen Gilmour, were the George Sampsons from Calgary. It's only been two or three years since they had seen each other, but Gilmours didn't recognize them as they stepped off the Royal Hudson.

Sorry to hear about Paul Mackenzie's accident at the Logger Sports Show. He cut his leg open with a chain saw but I heard he was cutting up a storm at the dance in the Mira that night. Paul just won't quit.

Jim and Grace Raye went over to Nanaimo to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary early. It will really be held in September. Accompanying them were Mac and Jean McKinnon, Les and Aleeta Armstrong, Louise Reese, Hazel and Bob Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Engler and Margaret McLeod.

David and Donna White's son Mitchell was in Calgary for two weeks and returned to Squamish with his brother Ken and Lori Dahl.

Erica Kanzok and her daughter Elke from Bavaria have spent six weeks in Squamish visiting Erica's sister and brother-in-law Hilda and Joe Lehner.

Akiyo Sagawa, Yasuko Asumi and Waako Mimamiskamoto, the three Lions exchange students from Japan ended their stay in Squamish Sunday, August 8. They moved onto Washington where they are staying for three weeks before

going back to Japan. They were very sweet girls and I know they enjoyed that good ol' Squamish hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tetachuk were out from Caley, Alberta, for five days visiting his sons Max and Elgin Tetachuk and their families.

Visiting Pat and Tess Brennan for five days were his brother and wife, Ed and June Brennan from Los Angeles. Along with Ed and June were their son and his family, Jim, Diane and daughter Heather Brennan from Lake Tahoe.

Gostove Von O'Casey has returned to his baronic castle in East Germany after many months of touring Squamish. He hopes to get back to Squamish in the near future and this time he promises to stay out of the bar.

Mrs. Janet Eadie celebrated her 82nd birthday, August 9. Up from Vancouver for the day was her daughter Mrs. Martin Bochon.



BRIDE-ELECT Janice Drenka, a recent graduate in nursing from B.C.I.T.

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## Hawaii honeymoon for newlyweds

A honeymoon in Hawaii and Thunder Bay followed the wedding on Saturday, July 31, at 4 p.m. of Sharon Lorraine Grant and Michael Daniel Ewisak in St. Joseph's Parish Church in Squamish.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Grant of Brackendale and the groom is the son of Michael Ewisak Sr. and Mrs. June Klimkowski of Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Gladioli, chrysanthemums and daisies in summer shades of yellow and orange highlighted with white decorated the altar and the church and Father Griffin OMI heard the young people exchange their vows and rings.

The petite bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a long gown of crinkled white voile with empire waist. The long sleeves were fitted to the elbow where a band of lace was inserted and then full to the elasticized wrist. The bodice featured a square neck, edged with lace, and with lace inserts to the waist. The full skirt was trimmed with two inset bands of lace.

Her scalloped elbow-length veil fell from a lace cap with a tiara effect and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow roses. Her jewellery was a diamond set bell pendant, a gift from the groom and something borrowed was a gold and diamond ring belonging to her mother.

Dianne Ewisak, the groom's sister, as maid of honor and the bride's sister Holly and Gail Brandt, as bridesmaids, wore identical gowns of pale yellow floral polyester, trimmed with lace, and carried bouquets of white daisies.

Garry Hantz was the best man and ushers were Ron Erickson and Paul Paradis.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Grant chose a blue floor length gown with a mauve orchid corsage while the groom's mother, Mrs. June Klimkowski,

chose a pale pink floor length gown with white orchid corsage.

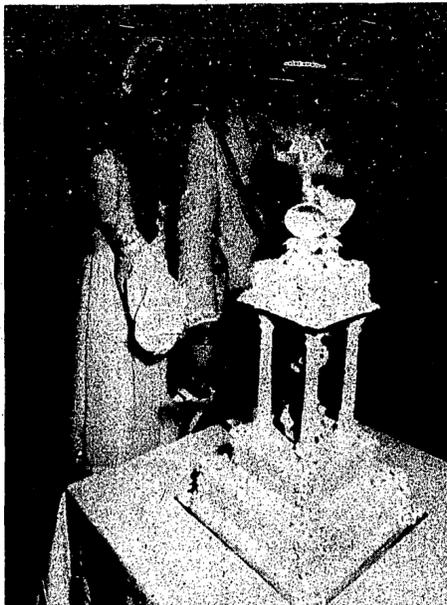
Susan Papp played the nuptial music and during the signing of the register Arlene Keeler, a friend of the bride, played the guitar and sang "Top of the World" accompanied by her brother, Joe Bukowsky, on the second guitar.

A reception at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall followed the ceremony with Ken Miles, a long time friend of the family acting as master of ceremonies, while another family friend, Art Riel, gave the toast to the bride and George Riel said grace. Holly Grant caught the bride's bouquet and Ron Erickson caught the bride's garter.

Before leaving for their honeymoon the bride donned a floor length dress of teal green, trimmed with lace, and a yellow rose corsage.

The young couple will be living in Squamish.

Out of town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Dring of Winnipeg, Man.; the groom's mother Mrs. June Klimkowski and her husband, Mr. Michael Klimkowski of Thunder Bay, Ont.; the groom's sister Dianne Ewisak and Paul Paradis of Grande Prairie, Alta.; Mrs. Madge Bauer, Tustin, Calif.; Mrs. Gladys Shaw and Connie Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hunt, all of North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schumacher of Saskatoon, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sells and Susan Sells and Henry Martens, Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allan, Lana and Doug, Sechelt; Dr. and Mrs. Ross Gorrell, Tsawwassen; Mr. and Mrs. Don Shottliff, Newport, Ore.; and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck McCarthy, Burnaby.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL EWISAK (John Kucheston photo)

## JANICE DRENKA TO WED IN SEPTEMBER

Mr. and Mrs. John Drenka are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Janice Colleen, to Jack Harry Wright.

The bride is a graduate of nursing at B.C.I.T. The wedding will take place at the bride's home on Mamquam Road on Saturday, September 4.

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# Cheryl Bird crowned as Miss Timber Queen

The Squamish Independent Loggers were selected as the Timber Queen and when Cheryl Bird, representing independent loggers was selected as the Timber Queen and crowned at the annual Timber Queen Pageant in the high school auditorium on Thursday night, Aug. 5.

It was the first time an Independent Loggers' candidate had been chosen as queen although several times their candidate had been chosen as one of the princesses.

Ann Rattray was selected as the senior princess and Janet Husted as the junior princess by the five-member panel of judges. They represented Spencer Realty and Ryan's Cycle Centre. Acting as senior judge and crowning the queen was Fin Anthony of Vancouver, a former resident and an advertising executive while Pemberton resident and former model Lisa Fredericks presented the banner to the senior princess and Princess Ame-Shun, who was centennial queen of Canada and now acts as hostess on the Royal Hudson, presented the banner to the junior princess. The other judges were Mayor George Underhill of Pemberton and Lou

Harris, running ball and full back for the B.C. Lions.

Acting as master of ceremonies for the event was Annis Stukus of CFUN.

The program opened with Stukus leading the crowd in "O Canada" and quipping that he wasn't selected for his "singing ability". Following this the girls appeared, escorted by a representative of their sponsoring group or company.

With Anne Rattray, Miss Spencer Realty, was Danny Lopez, while escorting Laine Trudeau, Miss Kinsmen, was Mike Brady. Erica Cumming, Miss B.J.'s, was accompanied by Rick Boyarski and Doug Rudy escorted Toni Mitchell, Miss Chamber of Commerce.

Independent Logger Willie Boscariol escorted Cheryl Bird; Janet Husted, Miss Ryan's Cycle Centre, was accompanied by Bob Ryan and Frank Wheeler of the Royal Canadian Legion accompanied Helen Burns. Kathy Staats, Miss Dairy Queen, was accompanied by Gary Ray; Kim Norton, Miss Squamish Firefighters, was escorted by Glen Rudkin, and last to enter was Karen Hinds, Miss Rotary, escorted by Maurice Scott.

Emcee Stukus introduced the judges, Mayor and Mrs. Dave Stewart; chairman of the Squamish Days committee Al McIntosh and Mrs. McIntosh; Darlene Meyers, Miss Pemberton, and the three Japanese exchange students who are visiting Squamish.

Al McIntosh took advantage of the opportunity to give a run-down of the events which would take place in the next few days and to ask everyone to be sure to come to them.

The girls appeared in shorts with the commentator giving a brief resume on each of them, and then they appeared in short dresses with each of them being asked a question. This was to test their ability to speak when confronted with a surprise and the girls all answered very well.

White with a ruffled print flounce was worn by Anne Rattray; Laine Trudeau chose a print on a white background with a self ruffle; Erica Cumming wore multi-colored stripes while Toni Mitchell wore a green dress with flounced collar and carried a white hat banded in the same material.

Cheryl Bird appeared in a yellow suit with brown striped turtleneck sweater, Janet Husted in a white skirt and blue and white striped top; while stripes in orange and white were chosen by Helen Burns.

Stripes were also chosen by Kathi Staats, in multicolor white Kim Norton's dress was of pastel stripes on white. Karen Hinds' dress was of pale blue check print with white lace trim and cape sleeves.

Mayor Stewart welcomed the visitors during another break in the pageant which gave the girls a chance to change their costumes and commented that Squamish Days are the result of the work of a great many people with those who work on the loggers sports, the Timber Queen pageant and all the other events.

The girls made their final appearance in formal gowns with Anne Rattray in deep red, Laine Trudeau in white, Erica Cumming in natural cotton with rough lace trim and Toni Mitchell, also in creamy cotton with a high neck and ruffles at the throat.



TIMBER QUEEN Cheryl Bird who will be going on to the PNE competitions later this month. (Dusty Rhodes photo)

Squamish in later afternoon and were met at the Chieftain Hotel for a briefing before the coffee party. Here Mrs. Barr outlined the rules of the pageant and gave them a chance to relax and meet each other before the judging began.

A coffee party at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Dave Stewart saw the girls, their sponsors and the judges all enjoying a brief

meeting before going on to the pageant at the gym.

While the judging was in progress John Edwards, a singing truck driver and fisherman, entertained with his songs and his music.

The Squamish Days Committee chairman Al McIntosh presented the girls with cheques while Mayor Dave Stewart presented the Timber Queen with a cheque from the District

of Squamish and the queen and her two princesses also received bouquets of roses.

Kim Norton, chosen by the girls as Miss Congeniality, was presented with a silver bracelet.

Following the pageant the girls, the judges and special guests, along with the girls' parents were invited to a win-dup buffet party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Barr.

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### DAY TRIP TO STANLEY PARK AND THE PIZZA HUT

WHEN: Monday, August 23.

AGE: 5 - 12 years.

ACTIVITIES: Zoo, miniature railway, swimming, games.

COST: \$5.00 per child.

### 3-DAY TRIP TO BLACK TUSK

WHEN: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 24, 25 & 26

AGE: 9 to 12 years old.

ACTIVITIES: Hiking to the Alpine Meadows, swimming, crafts, cooking.

COST: \$12.00 per child plus food.

Registration for all the above programs will be at the Municipal Hall on Monday, August 16 from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. All details on these programs will be available then. If you have any questions, contact Laurie Barrow at the Municipal Hall at 892-5217. Hope to see you there!



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### To attend convention

Frank Wilson, municipal works superintendent, requested permission to attend the Public Works Association convention in Nanaimo next month. Approval was given and Wilson will attend the convention which will be held between Sept. 22 and 24.

## CUNNINGHAM TO RUN FOR ALDERMANIC SEAT

Alma Cunningham announced last week that she is intending to run for alderman in the forthcoming civic elections in November.

Cunningham, who served a one year term as alderman in 1975, had run for alderman several times prior to her victory. During her year in office she was an active and hard working member of the Works and Services Committee.

## Stan Clarke marks 93rd birthday

Mr. Stan Clarke, a long-time resident of Squamish, celebrated his 93rd birthday, August 10, amidst friends and relatives.

Originally from the county of Norfolk in England, Mr. Clarke lived in Australia and Winnipeg before settling in Squamish, in 1927.

Clarke was instrumental in helping the town of Squamish grow. He was the first chairman of the new district, in 1948. Ed

Carson and Johnny Morrison were elected as councilmen. At that time, the district only extended to Pemberton Street.

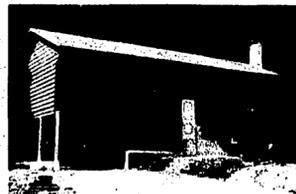
Clarke started out in Squamish working for what was then the PGE, now the BCR. That job did not last too long so he brought in an Imperial Oil service station which did well. It was the second gas station franchise to come to town.

On his birthday, Mrs. Freda Clarke held a tea party in his honour. Guests included George Nesbitt, Fred Downer, Frank Buckley, Janet Eadie, Laura Sullivan, Molly Evans and Marjorie Schmidt. Later in the day, Rose Tatlow, Ron and Debbie Mihlic, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Goad and Lynette Halvorson paid a visit to wish Mr. Clarke a happy birthday.

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The theme of the week is "God's Love is Jesus".

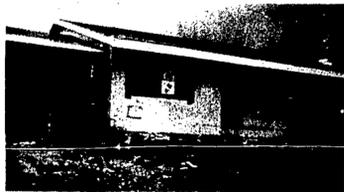
The Vacation School is open to all the children of the community regardless of religious affiliation. There is no registration fee, but offerings will be received each day to help with expenses.

The public is invited to the final program of the Vacation Bible School, which will be held in the church Friday, August 20th starting at 7:00 p.m.

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**THE OLD MASTER** Ron Hartill chopping the top off the block in the final event of the team relay. (Dan Bering photo)



**TOP LOGGER** of the day, Ron Hartill receiving his award from Timber Queen Cheryl Bird.



**AT HALF TIME** master of ceremonies Al McIntosh presented Timber Queen pageant co-ordinator Doreen Barr with a bouquet of flowers in thanks for all her hard work.



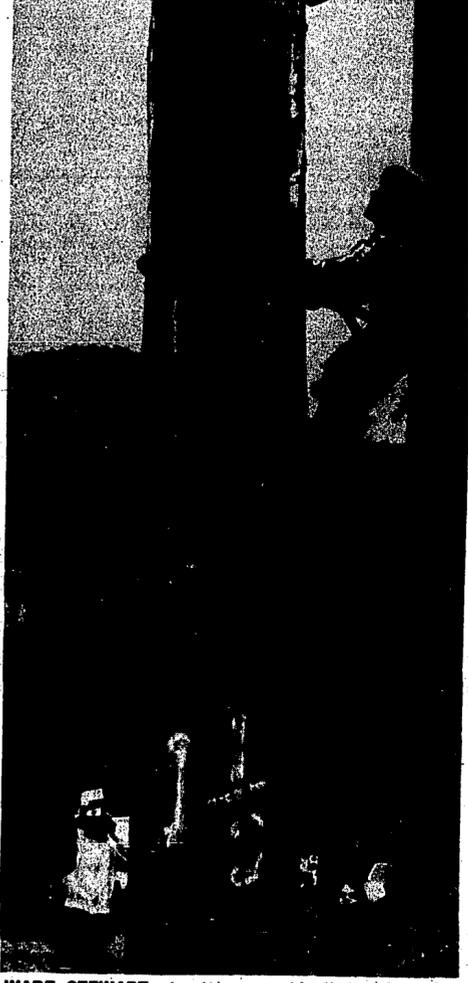
**LABOR MINISTER** Allan Williams and his daughter were surprise visitors at the annual sports day.



**CHARLENE ZAROWY** of New Westminster was enjoying her breakfast the the big Elks breakfast on Saturday morning. Long time residents will remember Charlene's mother who was Carol Nunley.



**TINY WADE STEWART** the youngest climber of them all received a special trophy from the Timber Queen.



**POLE FALLING** is a spectacular event, one which combines speed and skill and Brian Herlihy is shown cutting down his tree.



**MARVIN TRUDEAU**, world champion climber received his trophy from the Timber Queen. (Kathy Brennan photo)



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**THE TEAM WHICH WON** the relay event in the loggers sports competition, Ron Wilson, John Johnson, Wayne LeBlanc, Armand Didier, Brian Herlihy and Peter Holmquist. Missing is Darrell McNutt.

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### 13 Deaths

FORSTER — Lost at sea, Robert Forster, age 18, survived by his parents Ted and Dorrie Forster and sister Janet of Vancouver Island.

### 19 Pets

FOUR male kittens, good home. Spiral Trailer Court, No. 91.

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

### 26 Ceramics

Fascinating World of Ceramics is open to you at Tucks Pottery. We can supply the work shop, all materials, and the know how. For information 898-5972.

### 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.

**HARNOR LOGGING LTD.**  
Requires GRAPPLE operator or advanced trainee. 892-5088 or 898-3072 eves.

Heavy duty tire service man to work and live in Squamish. Apply to Butler Tire Ltd., New Westminster. Phone 522-8688.

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**ADULT** babysitter, part time, eves. & weekends. Box 1099 Squamish.

**BUILDING INSPECTOR**  
Applications are invited for the position of Building Inspector for the District of Squamish.

Candidates should possess a thorough knowledge of the principles and practices of building design and construction and have a working knowledge of the National Building Code and B.C. Plumbing Code.

Squamish is located 40 miles north of Vancouver, has good schools, a hospital, and numerous recreational amenities, and is experiencing rapid growth and heavy residential construction.

1976 salary range is \$14,400 to \$16,800 per year plus the usual fringe benefits and use of a municipal vehicle.

Applications will be received by the undersigned to 4:00 p.m., August 27, 1976.

S. E. Kary,  
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District of Squamish,  
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GRAPPLE operator, front-end loader operator, skidder operator required by HARNOR Logging Ltd. 892-5088 or 898-3072 eves.

**CLERICAL ASSISTANT**  
Howe Sound Secondary School Squamish

Hours of Work:  
10 months per year, September to June 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Rate of Pay:  
\$652.00 to \$848.00 per month depending on qualifications and/or experience.

Duties:  
General clerical duties with emphasis on maintaining student records and attendance records.

Desired Qualifications:  
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**TEACHER AIDE I**  
Howe Sound Secondary School  
2 similar vacancies available

Hours of Work:  
10 months per year, September to June 7 hrs. per day, Monday to Friday inclusive.

Rate of Pay:  
\$3.53 to \$4.57 per hour depending on qualifications and experience.

Duties:  
As dictated by Principal of the school. Aiding teachers of Learning Assistance classes.

Desired Qualifications:  
Ability to communicate with young people and interest and enthusiasm towards education.

Please address applications to:  
School District No. 48  
(Howe Sound),  
Box 250,  
Squamish, B.C.

### 41 Employment Wanted

**HIGH SCHOOL** graduate seeks full time clerical employment. Can type and use adding machine. Willing to learn. Phone 898-5008.

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### 49 Cars for Sale

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

1976 CAPRI II still under warranty, low mileage, consider trade in. 898-3746.

1971 MAZDA station wagon, radio, 8-track tape, 2 snow tires, asking \$1500. 892-9195

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'69 PLYMOUTH Custom S.W. 383 p.s., auto, \$800 o.b.o. 38204 Guilford Drive, Valleycliffe. Phone 892-5338.

1970 VW Van. 78,000 mi., one owner, \$1,600. 898-5479.

### 49 Cars for Sale

1970 DODGE Challenger for sale, excellent condition. Call 898-3241.

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1971 SUPER BEATLE. Good shape with AM/FM 8 track stereo, 2 Jensen 6x9 speakers, \$1,900. 892-3051 after 5 p.m.

### 52 Trailers & Campers

8' CAMPER for sale, has three-way fridge, propane furnace, stove with oven. Sleeps five. Phone days 892-3424, eves. 898-3365.

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6 x 12' HOMEMADE camper trailer, \$400. See at Modern Machine Works Ltd. 253-6147 after 6 p.m.

APACHE Masa Hardtop & sides fold up trailer, propane fridge, stove, and electric hookup, sleeps six. 898-3144.

VOLKSWAGEN Camper, 1973 V.W. Westphalia, excellent cond., \$5,200 or best offer. 898-9062.

### 53 Trucks

'74 H.D. Sportstar 1000 X-L-C-H, 8,000 mi., leather saddlebags. Stock \$2,500 A-1 condition. 894-6570.

1962 SCOUT, 4 x 4, \$800. 892-5875.

### 54 Motorcycles

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1965 HARLEY Davidson Sportster, 8" extended front end, 16" back wheel, lots of chrome, \$3,000. 892-3712.

HONDA Elsinore 125 c.c. Knobby tire and helmet. Asking \$675. 892-3049.

HUSQVARNA 450 WR., excel. mech. cond., many extras, licensed for street, \$800. 932-5097.

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### 60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

THREE bdrm. condominium, one year old, 892-3240.

LARGE 2 bedroom suite with large sundeck, over Medical Block, Garibaldi Highlands Post Office. Parking, avail. Aug. 1st. Ph. 898-5115.

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### 61 Rooms for Rent

ROOM for rent, use of kitchen, washer & dryer. 898-5590.

### 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.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE  
On Government Road by No Name Road. All large rooms. 274-5294 or 435-7444.

THREE bedroom house for rent, 2 1/2 washrooms, wall to wall carpeting, fridge, stove and drapes, 2 fireplaces. Ph. 892-3106.

UNFURNISHED house for rent. Lions Bay, 3 bedroom townhouse, balcony, fireplace, etc. \$395 monthly. 926-7974.

THREE bedroom house for rent, includes stove, fridge, drapes, avail. any time, in Valleycliffe. 898-3491 or 898-5252.

### 64 Duplexes for Rent

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

ONE or two bedroom S&S duplex on No Name Rd. Cable avail., \$165 monthly. 274-5294

LARGE clean duplex, \$160 month; fridge, stove and drapes included. 987-1419.

TWO bedroom duplex \$182 month, immed. occupancy. 987-3871 after 5 p.m.

TWO bedroom duplex avail. for rent anytime. Has stove, fridge, drapes, cablevision. Rent \$150 month 1/3 bills. For information call 892-5662 9 a.m.-4 p.m. No dogs.

**DUPLEX FOR RENT**  
3 bdrm. in Valleycliffe. Range, fridge, w.w., \$260 a month. 922-5772 after 6.

### 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.

### 72 Room & Board Wanted

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

### 74 Wanted to Rent

RELIABLE family would like to rent large house, 3 or 4 bdrms., will do small repairs and decorating, good gardeners, please call Denny c/o Mira Hotel. 898-3631

**WANTED** - Downtown - ground level store space. Can use 900 sq. ft. or more. 896-2348.

### 76 Trailer Space for Rent

Trailer space on acreage. Bring your horse and chickens. Ph. 898-5084.

### 80 Houses for Sale

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

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

ONE and 2 bdrm. apts., downtown Squamish. 898-3397.

TOWNHOUSE for rent, \$255. Includes 4 appliances & some curtains, avail. Sept. 1st. Garibaldi Highlands. Ph. 898-5842

### 80 Houses for Sale

THIS 1400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom house is now priced to sell by owner for \$41,900. Owner will carry mortgage. Fully landscaped on large 70x235 lot at 41552 Brennan Rd., Brackendale. To view call Alex at 898-5347.

**Royal Trust Co.**  
Charming rustic mountain chalet in choice Garibaldi Highlands. Over 2000 square feet. Quiet traffic-free cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms. Asking \$57,750. For further information call collect Jim or Eileen Mills 980-4651 res., 926-6011 office.

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3 bdrm. rancher with brick fireplace, separate laundry room off kitchen, ample storage area and carport. Down payments as low as \$1,400 F.P. \$39,550, monthly payments from \$260. Choose your own lot on Chestnut Drive, Valleycliffe. For further details phone Fred at Boedecker Construction Ltd. 892-3633.

HOUSE for sale in Valleycliffe, Chestnut Ave. Ph. 892-9056.

**MUST SELL** — OWNERS ARE MOVING all offers will be considered for this well kept 5 1/2 yr. old 3 bedroom rancher with fireplace, situated on a quiet tree lot. Minutes from the golf course. Drive by 2139 Parkway Dr., Garibaldi Estates and try your low down payment to a reduced price of \$41,900. 898-5300 or 898-5189.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
3 bdrm. home in Garibaldi Highlands, large landscaped lot, 1100 sq. ft., full basement, 1 1/2 bathrooms, sundeck, wall to wall carpeting, appliances included. 898-5945

TWO bedroom home for sale, \$33,000 or best offer. Phone 898-3027.

**QUALITY HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
On quiet street in Brackendale, 2 yr. old cathedral entrance home. Basement nearly finished with 1 bedroom and bathroom down, 2 fireplaces, 1 down, 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms up. This lovely home has many extras, e.g. large bookcase, lawn shed on concrete, top quality floor covering, etc., owner leaving. Last month priced at \$52,900, now asking \$49,500 o.b.o. Will also consider rent with option to buy. Please call for appointment. 898-5780.

SEE anytime 3 double bedrooms on 4th bdrm. in full basement in Valleycliffe, 24 ft. lounge and dining area with feature stone, double plumbing, Carport, large landscaped corner lot. 892-5180.

**HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
In Village of Pemberton, 2 bedroom crawlpace home on large well treed lot well away from traffic and less than five minutes walk to stores. 898-5094.

House for Sale by Owner  
4 bedroom family home, hot water, heated, cement basement, equal to 2 lots. Near school and shopping centre. Any reasonable offer accepted. For information call 892-5319.

PRIVATE sale, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, covered parking, carpets, etc., 9 1/2% B.C. mortgage. 892-9256.

CONDOMINIUM — Mountain View Place, w/w carpets, fireplace, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, mortgage 9 1/2%. 892-5833.

TWO bedroom suite on main floor of legal duplex. Available for rent, Aug. 1st, 1976 to a quiet working couple — without dog. Rent is very reasonable, includes fridge, stove, cablevision, drapes. For info call 892-5662, after 4 p.m.

For Sale by Owner  
3 bedroom townhouse, 1200 sq. ft. Mortgage at 10%. 892-3665.

BY OWNER near school, 3 bedroom condominium. Full price \$31,800. Down payment \$7,000. 892-5048.

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DUPLEX \$34,000. 2 & 3 bdrm. S-S. Financing avail. 987-3871 after 5 p.m.

**84 Mobile Homes for Sale**

1973 12x68 BRENTWOOD. All set up on trailer pad. Open to bids. For inspection phone L. Harrison at 892-3591.

THREE bedroom 12'x47' Mobile Home with 12'x44' addition with storage space and 66'x120' fenced lot. In Bracken Park, Brackendale. Double garage, storage shed, trees, fruit trees, garden, \$28,500. Ph. 898-5080.

IDEAL starter or retirement home. 1967 12x48 General mobile home with 8x24 unfinished addition, good condition, all cedar siding & set up on nice lot in Family Trailer Court. Reasonable. 898-5117.

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**FOR SALE BY BUILDER**  
2 new homes on the Boulevard, Garibaldi Highlands. 898-5091 or 898-3393.

### 84 Mobile Homes for Sale

12' x 56' CHANCELLOR mobile home, 2 bdrm., good cond. For further information, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Garibaldi Highlands. 898-3648 business hours Tues.-Sat.

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**THIS WEEKEND INSPECT 15 NEW VIEW LOTS IN GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS**  
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**BURLING ON A** small block takes a real champion and that's what Phil Scott is. (Kathy Brennan photo)

**Squamish decked in holiday dress**

Squamish was gaily decked for the weekend celebrations with flags on the poles in the downtown area. These flags were installed by the Squamish Chamber of Commerce specially for the weekend.

In addition a number of the stores and businesses featured window decorations for the week with artist Ellerton Overton painting a number of windows in the downtown area.

The Bank of Nova Scotia featured a burling theme in its window and even got the Chagex idea in. The girls in the bank were dressed in jeans and plaid shirts and all wore hard hats but the piece de resistance was manager George Furniss in his staged denims, bright red suspenders and floppy boots. Stewart's windows featured logging sketches by local artist

Mark Armstrong; featuring the woods and various aspects of the logging industry; the Royal Bank's window display was the Royal Logging Co. on one side with the logging bank and all the loot on the other.

Tall trees were featured in the window at Mackenzies' Men's and Boy's Wear and at Squamish Interiors with the former showing the washing on the line and a climber going up an enormous tree, while at Squamish Interiors a sawmill dominated the mountain scene and our own climber Marvin Trudeau was heading for the top.

There was a huge tree in the window at Steadman's too with a brightly colored crosscut saw at the base while a mountain scene and logged off lands decorated the windows of the Loggers Inn. Field's window featured a stump with an axe and on the window of the Squamish Specialty Shop, sausages were hanging from the limb of a tree and an axe was used to chop the meats.

K & M Parts had a lumberjack standing on a stump, and the Squamish Post Office featured a window with a cabin made from a stump and a tree with a mail box and the Royal Mail sign on it.

There were other window decorations as well. In the window at Classic Coiffures the Ballad of Trucker Jack was dominated by the picture of a loaded logging truck barreling down the highway; Fenton's window showed a log with a double bladed axe and a hard hat and the window at Olga's Style Shop featured items connected with the big day against an evergreen background.

The window at the Squamish Times had a painting of Paula and her double-bladed axe in the centre panel while the end panel featured the climbing trees with the burling pond and a loaded logging truck.

Other gaily decorated windows included the Bank of Montreal with panels showing a loaded logging truck highballing for the water and a climber topping a tree. Overwaitea had mountains, trees and the ubiquitous logger while in MacLeod's he stood on the stump of the tree after it had been cut down.

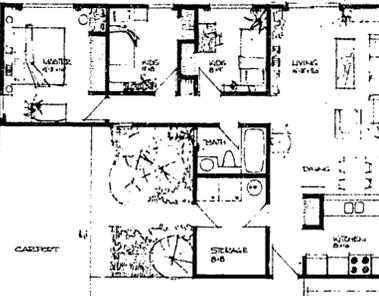
In Garibaldi Estates the Bank of Commerce also had gaily painted windows depicting a logging scene. But perhaps the piece de resistance was the window at the Squamish Surplus Store which had a miniature logger with an axe attacking a huge chunk of root with old style power saws also on display in the window.

All the windows bore signs welcoming the visitors or mentioning the sports day festival and many of the clerks and personnel wore clothing in keeping with the celebration.

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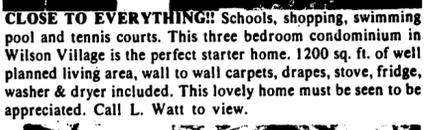
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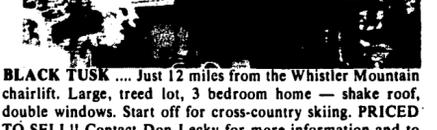
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# Whistler news

by Jenny Busdon

Tickets are selling well for the first dance the recently re-activated Community Club are sponsoring at the Myrtle Philip school on Saturday, August 21. Part of the funds raised will be passed on to the newly formed Whistler Whitecaps Soccer Club, hence the name of the dance being called "The Soccer Ball". Tickets can be obtained from any member of the soccer club, or by phoning Ruth Howells at 932-5868 and are \$7 each. Music is by Roscoe's Sound Productions and a buffet will be served at 9 p.m. It should be a fun evening.

Residents Willi Kessner and Roger Systad have been entering in the annual B.C. Salmon Derby for a number of years. They have never been fortunate to catch a fair size fish in this particular event. This year Willi was elated when he pulled up a 35 lb. salmon in the McNabb Creek area — unfortunately, although it was big — it was not big enough. The winning salmon at this year's derby was a little over 48 lbs. and that's big!

The Whistler Chapel has been the scene of many local events these past weeks. Last month the three children of Roz and Willi Kessner were christened and also little Sara Jennings, daughter of Cliff and Viv. This past week on Friday, Aug. 6, the marriage of Joyce Neilsen to Alderman John Hetherington took place and on Sunday, Aug. 8 little Michael John Hofmann, youngest son of Rudy and Marilyn, was christened. Just another example of how Whistler as a community is growing!

When our municipal council was first formed very nearly 12 months ago, to keep taxpayers informed, due to this valley sadly lacking in some form of communication system, it was their practise to put out a monthly bulletin giving full details of its various progress and other matters of great importance to residents and property owners to keep them well versed in current municipal affairs. This continued until much to Mayor Pat Carleton's joy (when Carleton was president of the Chamber of Commerce he had discussed this need on many occasions), a local weekly newspaper, The Whistler Question, was published and consequently, at last, the public at large began to receive full news on the area's activities — council and other. It was at this time the newsletters were discontinued.

However, with so many things having happened all at once it seems, at Whistler, council felt it was again time to give a full progress report on council's activities and pass on complete details on how some of the decisions made in the past few months affect the taxpayers in this area.

The newsletter received in the mail this week, is a full six pages long and well constructed. For those who may not receive this report because they do not own property, but are still interested in the progress of Whistler (and I know there are many readers of this column who used to live here and through this media still follow the growth of this valley) some of the excerpts follows:

"First may I say how elated council is with the eventual signing of the sewer contracts," Mayor Carleton states. "This has been a tremendous effort, and council's optimism paid off. Now it can be told that we too had some bad moments. A few times during the negotiations with Ottawa and Victoria we wondered if it would be possible to convince them of our sewer needs in time for construction but thanks to Alderman Raine and Alderman Watson in particular, who really were the driving force behind this project and whose dedication for this area and determination to see this project started, paid off. Special thanks must go to the Municipal Affairs Department in Victoria, and Bill Long, the Deputy Minister, who became a champion for Whistler. This gentleman's determination to see that Ottawa gave us a good deal will not easily be forgotten."

The newsletter continues to give a full history and background of this sewer project, but the important issue to Whistler residents is the fact that the system had to be installed in a manner that would not saddle the community with an unreasonable debt obligation. Everyone that is involved in this community is now obviously aware that the building conditions and trunk locations will not be an easy one and certainly not cheap. The first phase of the south system which is being installed this summer will cost an estimated \$5,855,000. Through the High Cost Capital Grant and Loan Forgiveness Program of C.M.H.C., the municipality will receive grants totalling \$2,225,000. The provincial government commitment towards this system is approximately \$600,000, which leaves the debt responsibility of the community at approximately \$3,000,000, or slightly over 50% of the projected costs.

The assistance programs offered by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation are somewhat complicated. However, it is worth noting that had the total costs of the sewer system been only \$3,000,000, the loan forgiveness and grants total would only be \$443,000, and the community would have been responsible for \$2,557,000 in debt, as opposed to \$3,000,000 debt on a \$5,885,000 program. When the council reviewed the sewer question, and the type of system to be installed, it had to weigh carefully the costs and the scheduling of the installation.

Council had to consider that while other systems could work, what guarantees were there that they would indeed work correctly. What risks to the water ways would they have to accept and would council be delayed many months or years awaiting P.C.B. approval? There were strong indications that alternate systems did not have final acceptance of the Pollution Control Board and that there was limited experience with these systems in areas with the similar environmental conditions to Whistler. The third factor was the financing forums for high cost funding which have provided an obvious benefit to this community.

Continued next week.

## Baptism at Whistler

Last Sunday, the eighth of August, the Skiers' Chapel at Whistler was the scene of another service of Holy Baptism, when Michael John, second son of Rudy and Marilyn Hofmann, was brought into the fellowship of the Church through the ancient Sacrament. The Reverend E. Owen Johnston, Vicar of St. John the Divine Anglican Church, Squamish, was the Officiant at the Service, which was attended by about thirty-five people. The Hofmanns are long-time residents of Whistler and owners of Rudy's Steak House.

Godparents for the infant were Hans and Jill Hamacher. A reception followed at the Hofmann's home, where a delightful array of fancy foods and cake greeted the guests.

Father Johnston has stated that with the growth of Whistler, the number of young families, and the apparent renewed interest in the Church, there appeared to be the need for some Church work in the area, leading to possible Services and Sunday School. These would be primarily for the permanent residents, and would be in ad-

dition to the Saturday Services in the Skiers' Chapel which cater chiefly to the weekend people. Anyone interested in seeing this development is asked to contact him at Squamish, tel. 898-5100.

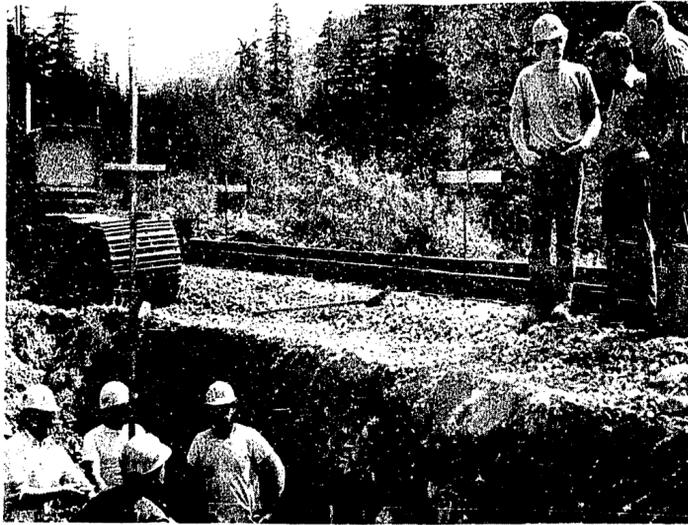
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## Whistler gets Alta Lake Park

Alta Lake Provincial Park, a two acre Class "A" provincial park on Alta Lake, is to be transferred to the Resort Municipality of Whistler who will assume responsibility for the administration of the area as a municipal park. The government has agreed to

the transfer, says Grace McCarthy, Minister of Recreation and Travel Industry, as part of an overall adjustment of responsibilities within the Whistler area. The park, which will require rehabilitation as a result of the extension of water and sewage services in the area this

summer, is approximately two acres in size. Its size, as well as the need to co-ordinate its management with ongoing programs in the resort area, led to the conclusion that it should be managed within the local municipal statutes.

McCarthy indicated that while there would be some loss of services to the public during the construction period, she has received full assurance from the municipality that rehabilitation will occur as part of the water and sewer contract. Full use of the park will be available to the public at the earliest possible date.

## Jane Anne Manson back

After spending a year in Bela Horizonte, Brazil, as a Rotary exchange student, Jane-Anne Manson returned to Squamish last month, much more aware of cultural and political differences.

She says that the Brazilians are not as emotionally inhibited as we are. Women greet each other with kisses and men with hugs and pats — "if you don't do it the person thinks that you don't like him."

Families are very close, there; and they find it strange that young Canadians move out from home while Brazilians live at home until they are married: "I knew one guy who is 35 and still living at home."

The church also plays a major role in the Brazilians' day to day life. "Most of the girls are named Maria and boys are called Joseph. What really stood out in my mind was that almost every home has a bible open on a stand. Many buildings have a crucifix at the entrance, and I noticed that there was even a store called the 'Holy Spirit.'"

At the secular end Brazilians are divided into two distinct classes with mulattos living in both the rich white man's world and the poor black man's world. The poor people haven't much chance to move up because they cannot afford tuition fees, \$30 a month at Roman Catholic schools, and \$30 a year at government schools.

The government itself, though overshadowed by the religious system, is a dictatorship and has banned both freedom of the press and Communism. Punishment for people ignoring these bans is not too pleasant.

However, most people are unaffected by this. They are not

educated enough to handle a North American style democracy and are quite happy at their present status quo. Now that she's back Jane-Anne plans to take law at SFU, but someday she says that she will return to Brazil.

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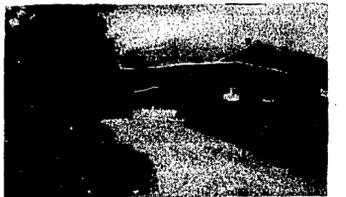
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