

Government proposes other uses for Railwest plant

The provincial government is contemplating other uses for the railcar manufacturing plant at Squamish if the plant is forced to "lose down and cease to manufacture cars, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips said in Victoria last week.

Phillips said he received a telegram from Senator Ray Perrault Thursday proposing that the province meet officials of the federal industry, trade and commerce branch to discuss the future of the rail car plant.

The plant has run into serious economic problems because of a lack of car orders, threatening the jobs of the remaining employees.

Orders for further cars have been sought from the federal government and from the CN and CP railways.

Phillips said Perrault proposed the meeting discuss the continued construction of rail cars at the plant and other uses for the Squamish plant.

B.C. Railways directors were to discuss the senator's suggestion at a meeting in Prince George on Monday.

Phillips said he hoped a meeting with federal officials could be arranged soon and that he would like union officials, BCR officials and Mayor Pat

Brennan of Squamish to be involved in the talks.

Some of the possible uses mentioned for the plant were a steel fabricating plant, manufacturing steel towers and bridges and similar products but he said whatever work is undertaken should not be in competition with an existing B.C. industry.

Phillips said there was no sense in subsidizing an industry in Squamish to put people somewhere else out of work.

He also stated that earlier statements about provincial subsidies for Railwest rail car orders had been misinterpreted.

He said he had never suggested that the B.C. government be permitted to match or better the lowest bid for rail cars in order to bring work to Squamish.

However he said that in a grain car order placed by the federal government earlier this year, allocations were made to rail car plants in various areas without tendering, to strengthen local economies.

The minister said he had assumed that the ballast cars he said the government would subsidize would be placed on an allocation basis by the federal government and that the B.C. government had merely stated that it would subsidize the

Railwest plant upon such an allocation to make it competitive.

It had never been his intention that B.C. should be able to circumvent the bidding system.

Phillips said, that because the federal government plans to go to a bidding system, the B.C. government will encourage Railwest to place the lowest bid it can, writing down such things as higher labor costs, material costs and transportation costs that make the plant non-competitive with eastern ones.

"We're going to say to them, check those costs out, put in the lowest bid you can and the government will pick up the difference," Phillips said.

He could not give specific figures on just how much of a subsidy would be required, saying that it is something still to be determined.

"What we're interested in is saving those jobs," he said.

Following the Monday meeting at Prince George, Phillips called a meeting of federal and provincial officials with others in Vancouver on Tuesday.

Interested in day care?

Young mothers, either working or at home, have the opportunity to voice their thoughts on some form of community day care, be it full or part time.

In an attempt to determine exactly what kind of service is needed, the Parks and Recreation Department ran an opinion poll in the July 6 edition of the Times. The three types of day care they offered included a nursery school which would run four days a week for three hours and two sessions morning and afternoon; day care, five days a week and up to ten hours a day; and a play school similar to Kindergarten with one 2 hour session a week for ten weeks with provisions for babysitting for those mothers taking recreation activities.

The facilities for some kind of child care service can be made available but it is up to Squamish mothers to show that they are interested. If you wish to take advantage of this opportunity drop by the municipal hall and let the recreation department know.



Timber Queen contestants at the tea given by the Beta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on Sunday. Left to right are Trudi These, Miss Squamish Firefighters; Jeanne Ryan, Miss Ryan's Cycle Centre; Kellie McIntosh, Miss Rotary; Charlene Adam, Miss Royal Canadian Legion; Judy Drenka,

Miss Independent Loggers; Brenda Laventure, Miss Chieftain Hotel; Annette Yourk, Miss Spencer Realty and Sheila Richards, Miss B.J. Fashions. Missing are Tracy Reynolds, Miss Chamber of Commerce; Eileen Lewis, Miss Squamish Indian Band and Sylvia Diebolt, Miss Kinsmen.

Cap College plans extended winter program

Academic courses will be offered

By ROSE TATLOW

Capilano College plans to offer five academic courses in Squamish this fall. These will be night courses for first year university and the programs planned for a five year period, will give the student his first year's credits.

The program would be similar to the former Grade 13 program but would be spaced over five years. In addition plans are to hold some BSTD programs and some vocational ones as well.

Hilda Rizun, vice-chairman of the college council, and Jack Stathers, met with school board members to discuss the possible use of facilities in which to hold these courses as the College centre on Cleveland Ave. would not be able to accommodate the program.

The former forestry building on the hill, now under lease to the school board, could be used for this purpose and board chairman T.B.M. Fougberg, also a member of the college council along with T.J. MacDonald, seemed to feel this would be satisfactory.

Stathers said the college was interested in sub-leasing the building for college use. It could accommodate either the BSTD program which will be upgraded from Grade 10 to Grade 12 or some of the vocational classes.

Fougberg said an additional washroom would have to be installed and there would have to be connections to the sewer but these should not be too costly. The college would be expected to pay for these but it would be reflected in the rental agreement.

Fougberg added that the board has no plans for the building, at least for the coming year, and while it had originally been intended for an alternate school, this program has been changed. A portable classroom or classrooms would be available if needed and at least one could be placed on the property.

In querying the academic program planned for the college this fall Fougberg asked if there was any possibility of the academic one becoming a day program and Stathers said it

would not be possible at this time but maybe later.

Fifteen vocational programs could be offered this fall if there is space available in which to hold them. Mrs. Rizun said the council would know by Aug. 10 what these programs would be. She added that \$20,000 is earmarked for these problems if there is a place in which they can be held.

Stathers said there is priority to putting vocational programs in the Howe Sound area and to the upgrading program. The one at Britannia Beach, held during the past year, was upgrading to Grade 10. This would give the students their high school completion.

With the academic subjects offered for the first time for people in this area the council members felt the college was really coming into the community the way they hoped it would.

"We're very excited about it," Rizun said. "We feel that people will respond to the possibility of these classes and the college will really be playing the part which was envisioned when it was created."

FORMER RESIDENT WINS \$100,000 LOTTERY PRIZE

Former Squamish resident Sam Lepitre was the lucky winner of \$100,000 in the Western Express Lottery on July 13th. Lepitre's winning ticket number was 29-36829.

Lepitre, who is now living in Vancouver, was delighted with the win but says he plans to salt most of it away. He has been working as a carpet layer and beyond visiting his son Edward, who now lives in Winnipeg, says he has no plans for spending it.

"Invested it should give me a tidy little income," Lepitre said, "and that's what I plan to do with it."

He was in Squamish on Saturday visiting his sisters Marie Elliott and Tina Weiss and their families and enjoying a visit with his son David who still lives in Squamish.

A family party at the home of the Elliots saw Tina and Ernie Weiss and their family, another sister Mrs. Regina Shanks of Port Hardy with her daughter and son-in-law, Anne and Peter Bottigleji and family from Port McNeil, Sam's daughter-in-law Mrs. Mel Lepitre with Michele and Nicole from Terrace and David and Jackie Lepitre of Squamish with Tommy and Christy as well as Roy Weiss' fiancée Kathy Hoffman from Everett, Wash., and a friend of the family Omer Jaison from Surrey, all enjoy a barbecue.

On Sunday, they all visited the Weiss family for lunch and then Sam Lepitre left for Winnipeg to pick up his lottery prize and see his other son and family.



This obstacle course in the woods at Camp Porteau is done without touching the ground — no mean feat. It is all part of the camp's program designed to build physical condition, stamina and perseverance.

IWA achieves breakthrough with single pension plan

The IWA achieved a major breakthrough last week in its current negotiations when employers agreed to a single retirement pension plan for about 43,000 B.C. woodworkers. With the exception of one company, operators on the coast, in the southern and northern interior, agreed to the union's demands.

It means there will be a provincial plan which will be portable throughout Western Canada and will make it possible for workers to move anywhere in Western Canada without fear of losing benefits. They will no longer be tied to any one employer.

Major employers of another 10,000 woodworkers on the prairies are also members of the coast pension plan.

While the pulp and paper unions broke off talks because the employers' final offer did not include cost-of-living protection, subcommittees of the main bargaining committees of the employers and the IWA were meeting quietly on the pension question.

The 13,000 members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada are voting until July 21 on their leaders' recommendation for rejection.

The employers are participating because they see the need for a single plan covering not only the woodworkers but the pulp and paper employees as well.

In many cases the employers are the same companies operating in each region of the province.

Retirement pensions in the forest industry are particularly complex because of their history in B.C.'s major industry.

Before 1972 about two thirds of the workers were covered by private, voluntary company plans.

The initial breakthrough came in 1972 when the IWA negotiated the first joint plan with FIR employees on the coast.

The southern and northern interior employers also agreed to pension plans at that time.

In 1975 the companies and the pulp and paper unions negotiated their industry-wide plan to replace separate company plans. The employers, whose operations are highly integrated between the pulp and paper and wood sectors, decided it was best to devise a single plan for both sectors. However complications developed in relations between the pulp unions and the woodworkers and a separate plan was worked out for the pulp and paper side.

Contributions have varied, past service credits have been different and hence pension benefits have not been the same.

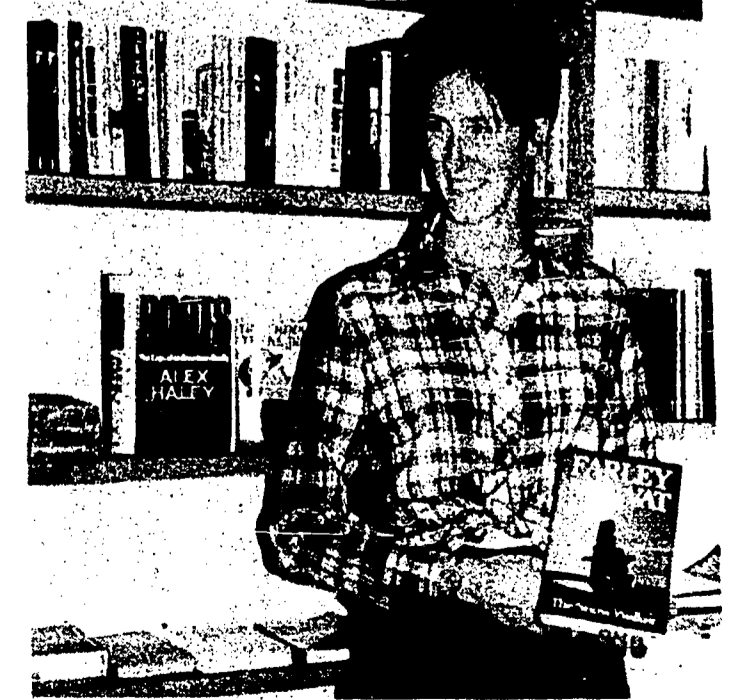
WELDWOOD BUILDING NEW OFFICE HERE

Weldwood's Empire Logging Division expects to move into their new office building, now under construction by Boedeker Construction Company, by the end of August.

Situated across the harbour from the sawmill and close by the Shell Bulk Plant, the building has 2,040 square feet of floor space and will house all the division departments. With a shaked roof and rough cedar siding, manager Doug Cooper quite rightly feels that the new office will be a tremendous improvement over their existing facilities.



Former resident Sam Lepitre says he's happy with the \$100,000 he won in last week's Western Express Lottery but he looks equally happy here with four of his seven grandchildren. In front is Nicole Lepitre and Nicole's sister Michele.



Jane Moloughney of Mostly Books, in her new shop on Cleveland Ave. which features "mostly books" holding one of the many Canadian ones she is carrying. Notice another best seller "Roots" in the background.

Bookstore opens in downtown area

"Mostly Books", an attractive bookstore, opened in downtown Squamish last week when Jane Moloughney's shop across from the Caribou Cafe, opened its doors to the general public.

The scene of much activity over the past few weeks, the new shop, with attractive white walls, natural cedar shelving and bright orange patterned carpet on the floor, is a welcome addition to the list of local small businesses.

If you've been looking for the ideal gift for father, or that gardening pal of yours, or even for the cook in the family; or just something to pass away the time, you are sure to find it here in the collection of books she has assembled for you.

There are books on Canada; she says she intends to specialize in Canadiana; books on science fiction, cooking, astrology and the occult, cook books, gardening crafts and fiction as well

as non-fiction and best sellers. In a magazine display area there are the regular assortment of magazines plus the Rolling Stone and the Georgia Straight. She also says she hopes to carry the Whistler Answer as well!

Among the non-fiction books were the Back Packer's Guide and Birds of British Columbia, as well as a lovely book on logging. There was a section on travel in B.C., some on hikes and trips you can make and she

has plants to accent the scene.

A special section consists of nothing but children's books and here you could find something for every child, from the smallest to the older one. There are books for preschoolers with lots of pictures; books for those just learning to read and books for the more experienced readers.

Children's books today are so beautiful there is a great incentive for young people to read and a browse through the ones in the new shop will certainly tempt you to buy some.

She also has some pen sketches by Granville and says she will be adding some pottery and weaving or wall hangings if anyone wishes to bring their work in for her to sell.

So, if you're looking for a hard cover, or a paper back, a special book for that special friend, or just something for yourself, drop in at "Mostly Books" and see the assortment on display. You'll love them.

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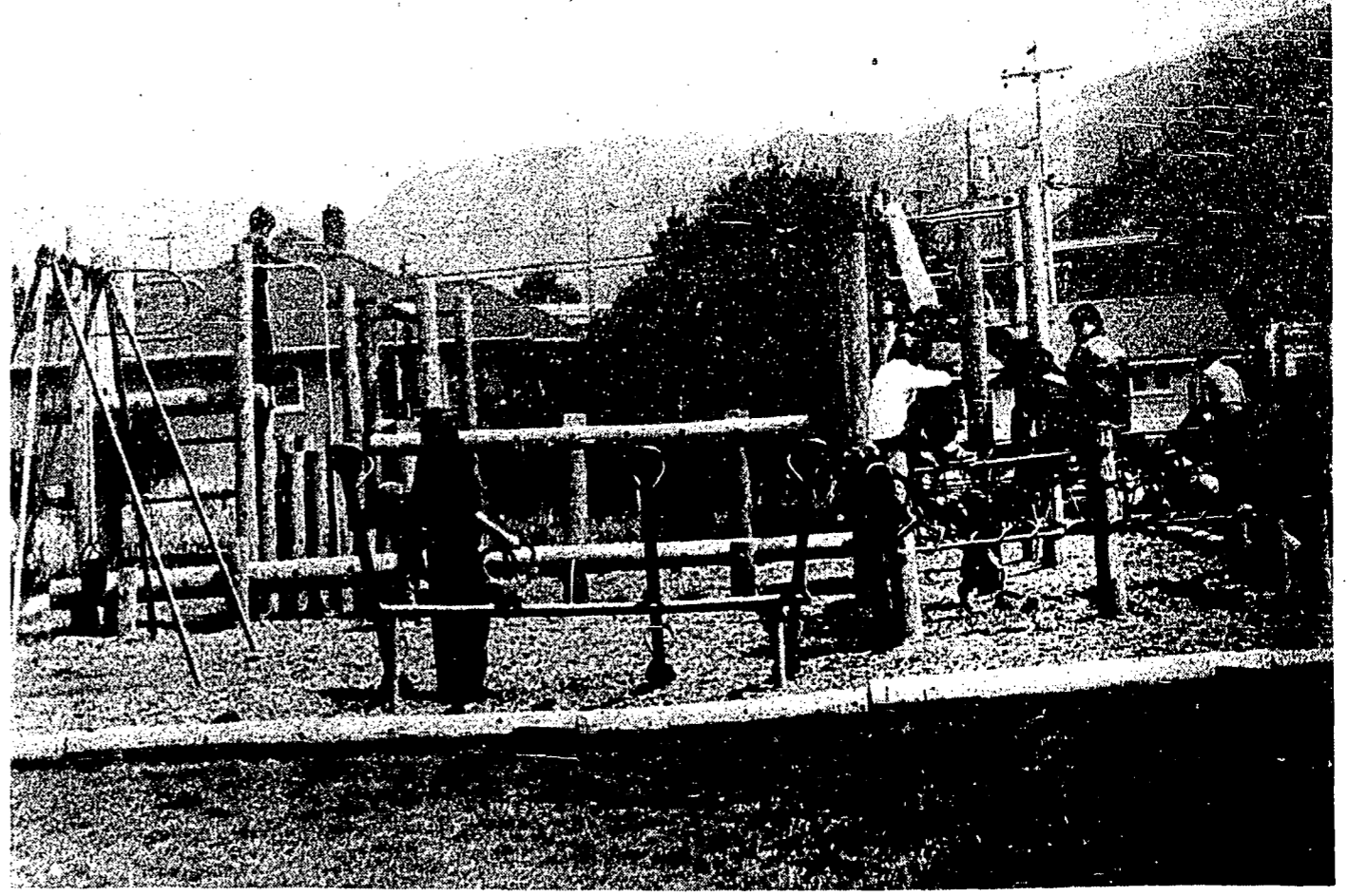
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Thurs., Fri., Sat.
July 21, 22, 23

SQUAMISH UNITED PLANS SECOND SOCCER TEAM

Squamish United Soccer Club is planning to have two teams competing in the 9th Division this coming soccer season.

Practises will be starting soon and players are definitely needed. Those interested in trying out should contact Walter Sweeney at Road Runner Sporting Goods store (892-3031) as soon as possible.



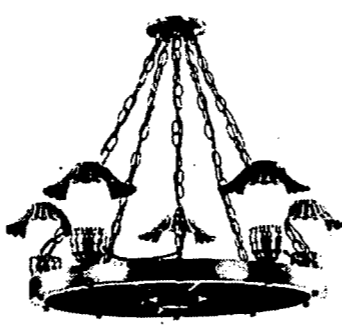
The play area in the Squamish park created by the Kinsmen. The kids can play while mom and day relax at the picnic tables which is a very popular place for visitors and picnickers.

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Busy weeks for queen contestants

The eleven young ladies vying for the Timber Queen crown have some busy weeks ahead. The excitement started with the tea on Tuesday night of last week, hosted by the Squamish Kinette Club, when they, along with their mothers and sponsors' wives, were guests of the Kinettes.

Timber Queen pageant director Doreen Barr gave the girls a chance to meet new people and speak to them by asking them to introduce themselves and those they brought with them.

On Sunday, July 17th, they were guests at the annual Beta, Sigma Phi tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Kelley in Garibaldi Estates, followed by the firemen's picnic and barbecue at Camp Squamish. This gave them both a formal and informal opportunity to meet others.

This week is a busy one with a trip to the mining museum at Britannia and to Shannon Falls today, as well as the local museum. They will have an opportunity to learn about their own area.

On July 28th they will be guests of the Squamish Rotary Club at luncheon and on the 29th they will be selling Squamish Day buttons. It's a Friday night, late closing and there should be lots of people around.

On Sunday, July 31st they will be guests aboard the Royal Hudson with breakfast in North Vancouver before boarding the train, and on Aug. 2nd they will be guests at a pool party at the John Drenka's following their rehearsals.

On the big night the coffee party and preliminary judging will take place at the Chieftain

Hotel with Cheryl Bird, Miss Squamish 1976, and her royal party, Ann Rattray and Janet Husted, as the honorary hostesses. Then there will be the big event and the new Miss Squamish will be chosen.

After the pageant the girls will be the guests at a buffet supper at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Brennan.

On the great day they will be guests at the Elks breakfast, they will ride in the parade and at the show the Timber Queen and her princesses will give out the trophies. They will attend the buffet supper on the grounds and the Squamish Day dance later in the evening.

On Sunday, Aug. 7th the Timber Queen and her princesses will award trophies and the other contestants are invited to attend.

Between these activities the girls will be attending practices where they will learn how to speak in public, how to talk and carry themselves properly, and how to present themselves at the final pageant.

They have already attended a day session on personal care in Vancouver where they learned about makeup and hair care.

It promises to be a fun-filled month and while only one can be Timber Queen and two her attendants, they should all find it an interesting and worthwhile experience.

Again this year Doreen Barr is in charge of the pageant, assisted by Mrs. Aleeta Armstrong, Mrs. Grace Halvorson, Mrs. Linda Hinde, Mrs. Vilma Hendrickson, Erica Cumming, Mrs. Diane Craig and Harry Bullen.

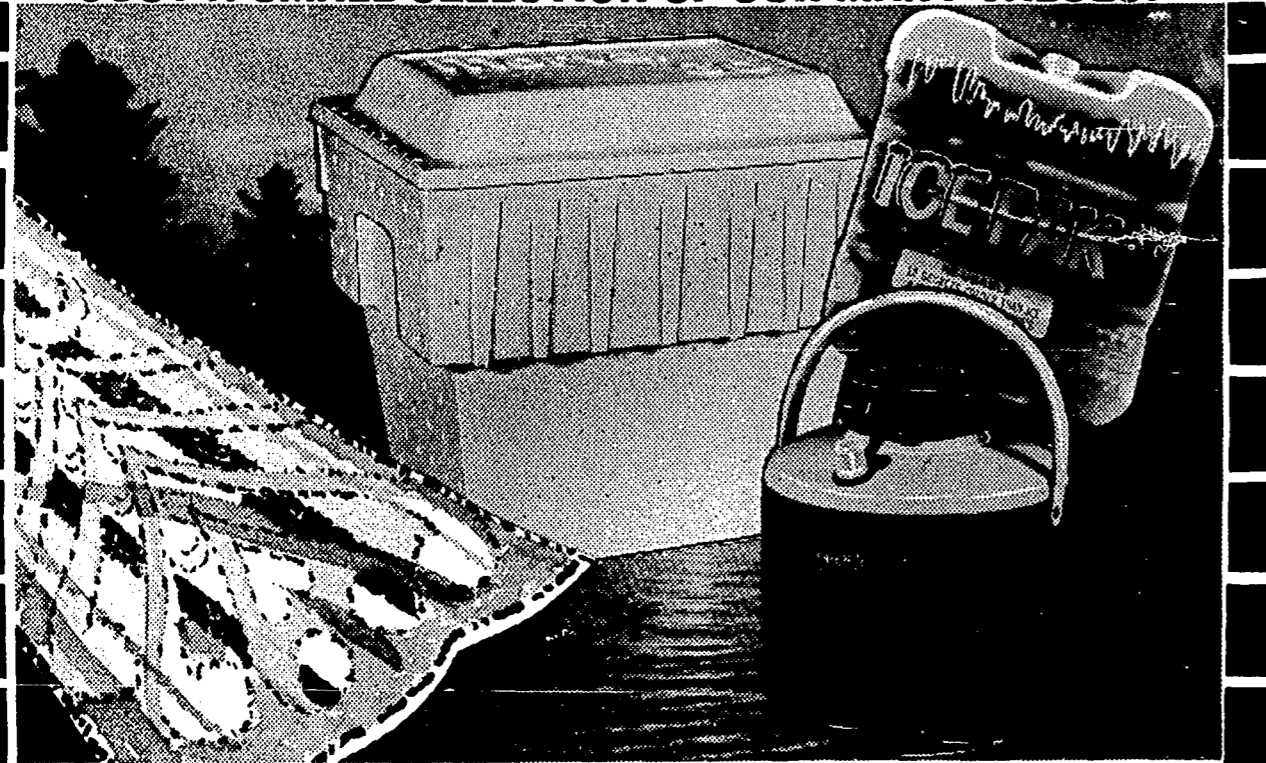
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Strenuous exercise and lots of hard work the rule at Camp Porteau

By MARNIE BURNSIDE
A little bit of hard work never hurt anyone and in the case of the boys in residence at Camp Porteau, a month of rigorous physical effort is all most of them need to set them right.

Funded by the B.C. Correctional Services, the camp is situated off Highway 99 on Howe Sound. In its tenth year of operation, 130 boys between the ages of 13 and 17 are sent to the camp as a stipulation of their probation, each year. Invariably they arrive at the camp determined to resist authority and programs designed to show them how to channel their energy more constructively. There are no fences to contain them and each season has its share of runaways, but they are brought back until they have completed the course. Camp director, Bob Fairbridge is justifiably proud of the fact that 82 percent of the boys who finish the program never get in trouble with the law again.

A majority of the young men come from the city, some from well to do families and some from the heart of town. What they have in common is a high level of energy, combined with little parental control which expresses itself in rebellion against authority and an inevitable violation of the law.

During most of the year the camp runs what is called a High Risk Wilderness program on weekends. In July, 30 boys take part in a month long Search and Leadership Training program.

The daily 6:30 rising time and a 2 mile run and dip in the Sound each morning comes as quite a shock to many of the boys accustomed to sleeping until one or three in the afternoon. However, that is only the beginning.

Organized into four groups they share kitchen duties, under the supervision of cook Marilyn Fairbridge, clean up and camp improvements. As dirty clothes pile up in the cabins, Bob Fairbridge says, they seem to be waiting for a magic genie to appear and whisk them off. Instead, and much to their surprise, the boys find themselves up to their elbows in soap along with the traditional scrub board. Needless to say, there is much grumbling to be heard, none of these domestic duties are the kind of thing they would like to have their friends see them doing.

What happens to dissenters? The whole group must wait until each chore is finished and slackers are subject to pressure from fellow workers to hurry up and do their share. Minor



Jumping from log to log like a mountain goat this young man is completing the obstacle course at Camp Porteau. Learning to finish the course without touching the ground is part of the preliminary conditioning necessary for the camp's more extensive expeditions in the mountains or on the sound.

misdeamors like swearing and quarrelling are quickly remedied with push ups the number of which is determined by the offence.

During their first days in camp, the boys begin with the more mundane chores of everyday living in addition to classes in map and compass, first aid and workouts on an obstacle course that is really a test of strength and agility.

As the young men begin to show a spirit of co-operation, according to their assigned group, they begin to learn the fundamentals of moun-

taineering, canoeing or sailing in preparation for a major expedition. The aim of this intensive physical program is to build condition, stamina, and the perseverance required to sustain them on a 10 day trip. "We intend to show them that they have these qualities, even if they think they don't," Fairbridge said.

Scaling a mountain, canoeing across the sound or sailing into the Georgia Strait are activities designed to give the boys the same spine tingling thrill they previously received from at-

tempting to break the law. Looking at the camp's record of success seems to prove that this theory works.

Forcing the rebellious youths to realize their capabilities and potential is the responsibility of the nine member staff. It is a demanding task undertaken by leaders chosen for their ability to relate to young people, over and above their skills in survival in the wilderness and on water.

Perhaps the most difficult obstacle to overcome is the boys' hesitancy to co-operate with the

leaders for fear of what their peers will say. As a result the leaders are always working for that turning point, when the boys realize that co-operation with authority can be to their advantage. Senior staff member, Ihor Zalubnak, who has been with the program several years, said that, the leaders depend mainly on their intuition when dealing with the many problems posed by boys disillusioned with society and with the acquired habit of opposing authority of any kind.

"We don't ask them to do anything that we wouldn't do ourselves. We have a saying around here that if you give

them a minute they'll be working against you," Fairbridge said.

At the end of the 30 day program a graduation ceremony is held at the camp with judges, probation officers and parents in attendance. For the most part, Fairbridge said, they leave with the good feeling and awareness that they have completed a really difficult program.

They also leave with the knowledge he added, that, "If they try for us we'll try for them. If they need references for court or employment they know they've got our backing."

Graduates also keep in touch with the friends they have made while at the camp, through Porteau's newspaper, the "Rap Sheet" and are invited to take part in three weekend hikes a year.

While probation officers throughout the province are pleased with the proven success of the program, Fairbridge's reward comes also with the fact that a certain number of the boys go back to the community with the awareness of the many alternate activities within the law and organize neighborhood groups to take advantage of community services and facilities.

You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



One thing about college: it enables you to blame your poor judgments on educated guesses.

Unfortunately, inflation is not like a broken zipper. When a zipper breaks, that's as high as it will go.

One of life's hardest decisions is which line to stand in at the supermarket.

Heredity is what makes parents of teenagers wonder about each other.

One of the nicest things about growing older is finding your children crossing the generation gap to your side.

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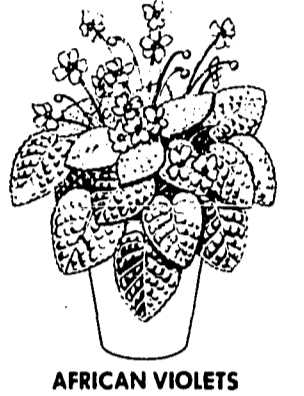
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The Cortez Motor Coaches Association has chosen Squamish as the location of their Annual National Rally in 1978.

Approximately 500 members, from all parts of North America, will arrive on August 7 in 250 luxurious motor homes.

Representing the organization in Vancouver, Mike and Ingrid Blomfield will take travel brochures and pictures to this summer's rally in Ravenna, Ohio.

Asked why the Cortez group chose Squamish, the couple explained that last year's rally was held in Monument Lake, Colorado — a town much the same size as Squamish. Members were treated with much hospitality and feel that a visit to a small community such as ours would be a more personal experience, aside from the enjoyment of our magnificent scenery.

For many of the travellers, Squamish will be the Canadian starting point for Alaska, with members driving or taking the ferry up the coast.

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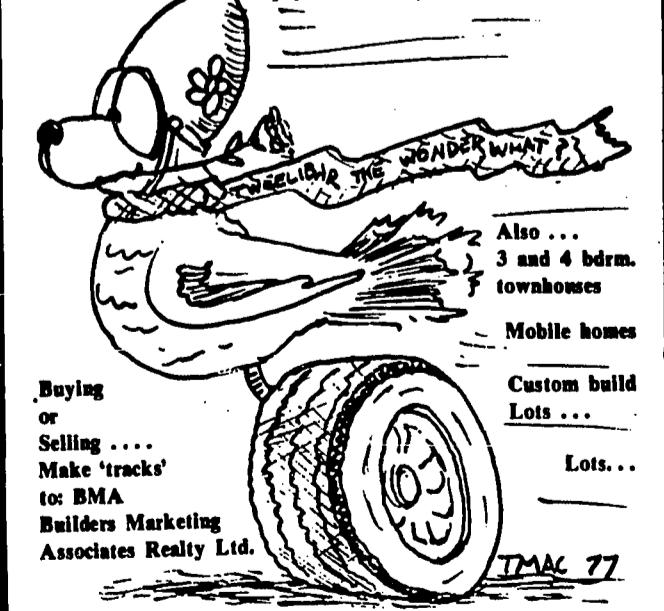
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Vol. 21 — No. 29 Page 4 SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1977

Tourists like new sights

Things which are commonplace to us are different for tourists. Just as we would be fascinated with an open pit mine or some industry which we were unfamiliar with, so are tourists fascinated with the various facets of the logging industry.

We have noticed some of them watching the loads of logs being dumped by Weldwood just across from town and perhaps they would like to see the operation more closely. We know the logging companies aren't too pleased with the thought of tourists wandering all over the place but a platform or special area where they could watch the activity without getting in the way would be a perfect solution.

It wouldn't require a large area, but the platform could be built close to the water's edge so they could see the logs hit the water, photograph it, and watch the boom boats scuttle like beetles across the water rounding up the logs. An added safety measure would be to have a designated path to the platform built so that spectators wouldn't wander all

over the area but would stay to the safe places.

We'd like to suggest that it wouldn't cost Weldwood very much money to build such a viewing platform; it would give tourists a thrill and something to remember and would be an added attraction for the many hundreds of visitors who arrive on the Royal Hudson.

With the installation of the caboose near the spot where the visitors leave the train, the attendant at the information centre could acquaint the tourists of the attraction and show them how to reach it.

It's one place where a little imagination could really result in some fantastic dividends, both for the company and for Squamish.

We are always saying that there's nothing for people to do in Squamish. Just a drive past the park (on a nice sunny day when the Hudson is in) shows how many people enjoy picnicking there. Any additional attractions are bound to be welcomed.

Unity comes from the heart

There are a lot of people caught in the middle by the question of Quebec independence.

There are those in Quebec who feel isolated from the rest of Canada, who are deeply hurt when their language is booed at a hockey game in Toronto but who don't really want to take the irrevocable step of cutting their ties with the rest of the country. And there are those in English Canada who dislike the way bilingualism and biculturalism have been implemented and who worry about what appear to them unnecessary concessions to the French Canadians, but who would be devastated by a Canada without Quebec.

These people are not the convinced separatists who wish to leave regardless of the possibilities for change, nor are they the rabid Anglophones who think Canada would be better off without Quebec.

These are the people who are looking for serious reasons to keep Canada one nation and who are willing to recognize the reality that the present arrangement of Confederation is inadequate to meet the

aspirations of Quebecers and also the aspirations of many non-Quebecers, especially in the Western provinces.

We clearly need a revised and up-to-date constitution which could draw people together but there has to be a grander vision than the one we are generally presented with. First, there has to be something that will convince Quebecers that there is a better alternative in Canada. Second, assurance that western and Atlantic Province people, too, can be comfortable in this country.

That vision will not come from cost-benefit proposals or economic balance sheets. The country will survive into the next century if we feel it should, if we have an emotional dimension — a tie of the spirit that makes Canada special in our lives and in the lives of our children. The fight for unity will not be won with economics, it will be won when we realize that Quebec is part of our definition of Canada and that Canada is part of Quebec's definition of itself.

Unity comes from the heart and the soul, not from sneering or name-calling and not from the provincial and federal treasuries.

Gas prices unreal

We would suggest that the people of the Squamish Valley make a stand about the cost of gasoline in Squamish. With this area a scant 35 miles from Vancouver where prices are at least 10 cents lower, it is unthinkable to have to pay a dollar for gas at most of the stations in the valley.

There is no reason why gasoline which costs 89.9 cents a gallon in Lillooet, where it has to be trucked from Vancouver, or even less on Vancouver Island, where it has to be barged across the gulf, or 84 cents a gallon on the Sechelt Peninsula where it crosses the sound on a ferry, should be as high as it is here.

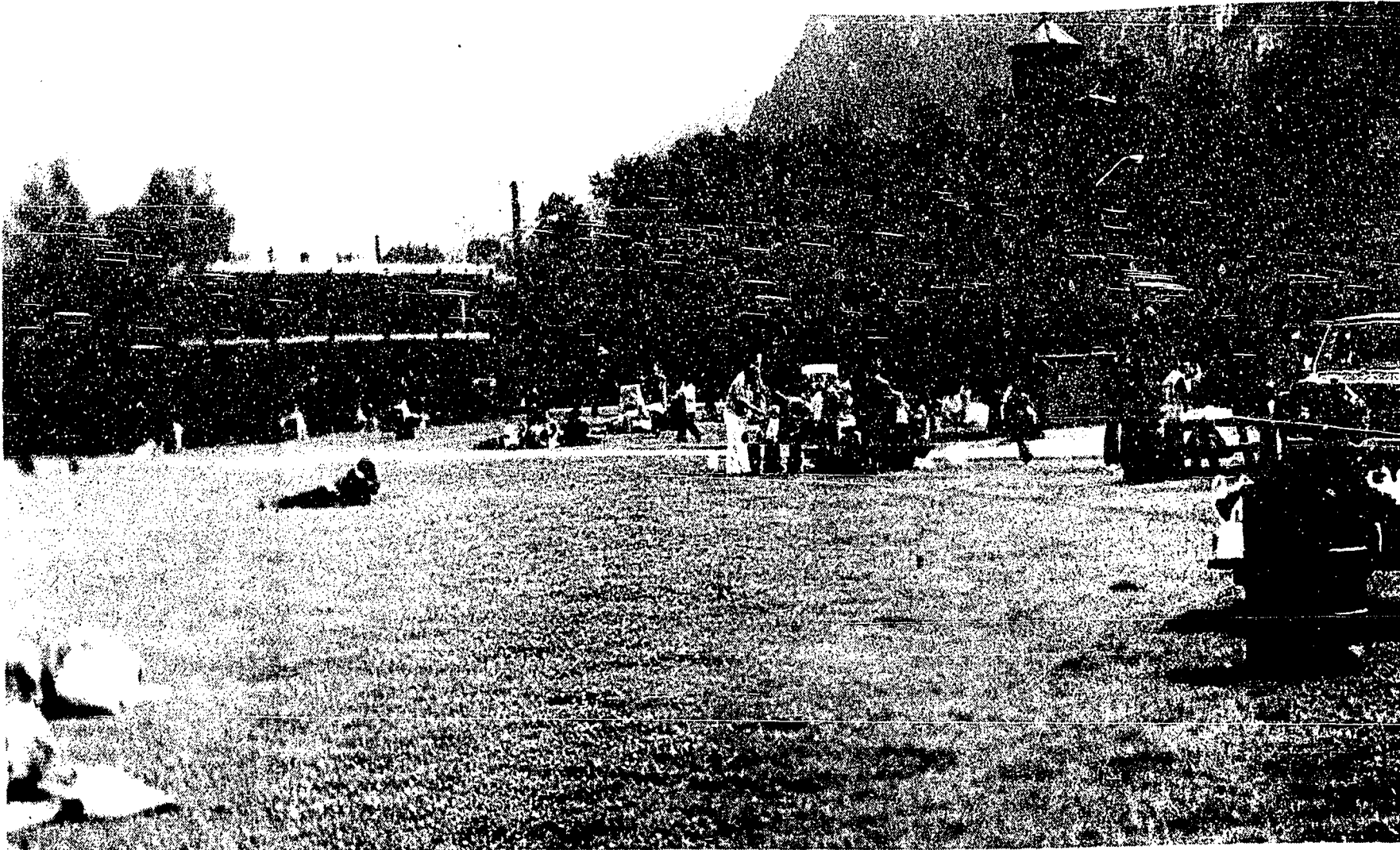
Last fall Peter Gordon campaigned, and almost got elected to council, on a platform whose chief plank was a promise to bring

down the gas prices. We would suggest that council should demand that the oil companies give a valid reason for their prices and the discrepancy with other areas, or we should ask for a commission to investigate the price of gasoline in Squamish.

We are convinced that it isn't the local man who does the price gouging but instead it is the oil companies. They set the rates and the service station owner pays. How do the companies justify a price range as wide as the one between Vancouver and Squamish?

We would like to see council insist that someone provide an answer, or better yet, see that someone does something to reduce the price of gasoline in the local outlets.

There is no justification for a ten cent price range!



Picnicking in the park on a lovely Sunday afternoon is fun for Royal Hudson visitors while the children enjoy the play area provided for them in one corner of the park.

Howe Soundings

What do you do for a pleasant weekend away from home? Catch the ferry to Victoria for a relaxing day or two visiting relatives and looking at some of the attractions which people from other countries pay a small fortune to see.

Something new in Victoria this trip was the B.C. Crafts shop which featured work by local artists and craftsmen including potters, weavers, leatherworkers, experts in stained glass and ceramics and many other crafts.

I fell in love with some stained glass pictures, some fairly large and others quite small. I particularly liked the ones which were made up into small pendants and strung on a leather thong.

There was some beautiful weaving with ponchos and jackets in muted colors. Weaving is one hobby I've always wanted to take up. Maybe now that we have switched to a Wednesday publishing day I shall be able to do so.

We spent part of an afternoon at Market Square. It's much more fascinating than Bastion Square with all sorts of intriguing little shops around a central open area. That afternoon there was a group of musicians with two singers, on the Peter, Paul and Mary type, and their songs, in the open air with the guitars accompanying them, were lovely.

People were sitting on the benches while others wandered through the shops. The fudge factory was fascinating and smelled so good but we stayed away from it. After all fudge is hard on the waistline! There was a fascinating shop called Snakes and Things with stuffed snakes that any youngster or teen ager would have loved for their room, as well as cushions and framed pictures. Some starkly black and white ones really caught my eye.

A South American shop with colorful ponchos from Mexico and Peru, a beautiful fur rug, sweaters, cotton dresses and blouses, some of the lovely bark paintings and some weaving was also fascinating. Then there was the pottery shop with the different jars and bowls; the garden shop with dozens of different shapes in baskets and every imaginable plant and books about them.

A fascinating bookstore... and they are my downfall, with Fenwick Lansdowne's new book on birds. Oh well, one can dream can't they? But there were also some fascinating art prints in the shop as well. Odd little jewelry shops, another one with wicker furniture; you name it, there's something for everybody.

We also visited a shop out in Saanich with lots of pottery and weaving; here we saw some beautiful tapestries which were really lovely and different. One had pieces of fur and feathers woven in with the wool and another had a tree woven in thicker thread or wool. There were some complicated macrame hangings as well but macrame has to have some extra dimension to really appeal once one has all the pot hangers and simple wall hangings you need.

A large macrame project with a woody or seashore motif I could see, or one which created a picture. There are some lovely

ones which combine macrame and weaving. These add a bright note to the drabber colors of jute which is usually in the natural shade.

We visited a strawberry festival! Yes, there were strawberries and ice cream; games for the children, sports, all sorts of goodies and a concert in the afternoon. We arrived in time to hear an excellent group performing selections from "The Sound of Music" and loved it.

But have you ever noticed how many people enter an exit or use an entrance for an exit? Blows your mind doesn't it!

My daughter's menagerie made the move to the new house with no trouble but little Sylla, short for Sylvester, the lady cat who wasn't supposed to be one, found that all dogs didn't love her.

All her life she had been accustomed to Biggs who never bothered her. In fact, if he came near a pat of her paw would put him in his place. But after the move to the new house she discovered that there was a dog in the neighborhood who didn't like cats and she had the mark on her little bottom to show for it.

They had shaved the hair away from around the bites but if you don't think she looked ridiculous with the two bare patches on her little black rump you'd have to see her to realize just how funny she did look.

She was quite good about having them looked at and would only wince if one got too close to the sore spots. She didn't mind the peroxide or antiseptic being dumped on the wound but wasn't happy about the antiseptic powder.

There was consternation at our house last week when Smokey disappeared for a few days. He had disappeared for a day or so before but this was the first time he had been away for more than two days and Dad was getting quite worried.

When he came home he ate two cans of food and drank several saucersful of milk before going to sleep to recuperate from his debauch. He's such a funny little thing with the act he goes through when he wants something to eat. He stands by his dish, looking so sorrowful and every time the fridge door opens he looks from it to you as much as to ask "How could you treat a poor cat so?"

There's great excitement when he sees his dish filled with food lowered to his special eating corner (oh yes, he has one) and then he saunters over to his favorite spot, right now it's a basket chair, but it varies. One day it's father's bed, the next it's mine; and flakes out for the rest of the day.

The person who said it's a dog's life should see our cat and he would certainly change his mind!

Editor, The Times:

We would like to publicly thank Mr. John Hunter and Mr. Rick Hunter for their kindness in sponsoring our Softball team for the past three years and for their added generosity in presenting each member with a new fully lined nylon jacket.

Bev, Joan, Tora, Margaret, Glydia, Colleen, Linda, Shirley, Christine, Doanne, Brenda and Teresa.

Letters Letters Letters Letters

Editor, The Times:

In response to the article "Gun Control Needed Now" I would like to add a few comments of my own.

Does the writer really think licensing all owners of firearms will keep the unlawful users from obtaining a weapon? Someone with a devious purpose in mind is obviously not going to apply for a permit to buy a weapon that can possibly be traced back to that person. Better instead to steal one from a legitimate source or even make a facsimile (not difficult with any knowledge of the nature of gunpowder and the working of a gun). Now suppose that by some miracle the criminal is unable to obtain a gun, what then is to prevent the use of a knife or some other sharp object for committing a murder? Will we then have to licence all users of knives to prevent murders?

Many people use England as an example of strict gun controls. Certainly their controls are strict but are not effective. According to a 1970-71 study done by a former advocate of those laws, Chief Inspector G. Greenwood of the West Yorkshire Constabulary, crimes involving guns are on the rise despite over fifty years of gun control. He states that he is now convinced that controls don't affect crime.

To quote the writer "shotguns and rifles accounted for one third of Canada's suicides and murders". The people who perpetuated those crimes were potential suicide victims and murderers and even without guns would surely have found other means of destruction.

Banning weapons is like trying to stop a deadly disease in its terminal stages. I think the answer lies in stricter enforcement of present laws. For those who do use a weapon to kill, then give them the maximum penalty possible. The answer also lies in teaching people not to have an irrational fear of guns (and I feel from the writer's tone that this is his or her case) but to handle them safely. It lies in better mental health care, more and better counselling to perhaps prevent an impulsive shooting or stabbing.

The illegal use of firearms is only one of the many symptoms of sickness in our society, not a cause.

Heather Sapergia.

Editor, The Times:

As a citizen of Squamish, I am writing to express my disappointment in the behavior of certain members of our community during the recent International Festival. I am a Canadian Hungarian who has always been equally proud of my Hungarian birth and heritage and of my upbringing in Canada. I have always considered myself most fortunate to have been raised in this magnificent country. When I was asked to participate in the International Festival last year, and again this year, I did so without hesitation. I believed that I was, in my small way, repaying my debt to Canada (for having taken me in as a refugee) and at the same time contributing to the promotion of goodwill among the people of different national origins. I thought that the people of Squamish would be interested in learning about the fascinating culture of my native land, as I

was in learning about the background of others.

At the meeting of the organizational committee held prior to the Festival, the various members exchanged ideas as to how to make the displays the most interesting. It was suggested that each nationality exhibit as many handicrafts, books, posters and curios as possible, and that each one play its folk music throughout the day. On the Hungarian day, we began to set up our exhibit at 9 a.m., opened to the public at noon, and had an excellent turnout until our 8 p.m. closing. We felt rewarded for all our efforts by all the gratifying comments we received from the local visitors and especially the Royal Hudson people.

In contrast to this, we received a telephone call in the afternoon from a person who would not identify herself. She complained that our "different" music was too loud. Now if our music had been very loud or offensive, we would not have felt disturbed. If it had not been International Festival week, the complaint might have been justified, but the idea of playing the folk music (with speakers on the street) was to draw the public to the displays. The day before our exhibit one of the merchants from across the street had complained about the music driving him and his customers up the wall.

Are the people of downtown Squamish so intolerant that they cannot bear the music or culture of other lands? Where is the spirit of nationalism or pride in Canada's multiculturalism?

On the night of the International Festival Concert, July 1st, I was asking myself the same questions. Then I went backstage to welcome the group I had invited from Vancouver, and realized that the participants in the concert outnumbered the audience. What a disappointment it must have meant for the group who had been good enough to drive up from Vancouver without any remuneration.

The whole concept of an International Festival is a wonderful one, but is terribly discouraging to participate in an event which lacks the support of the community. Public apathy has killed many excellent innovations in Squamish in the past. Will the International Festival become another of its victims in the future?

Kathleen Deminger

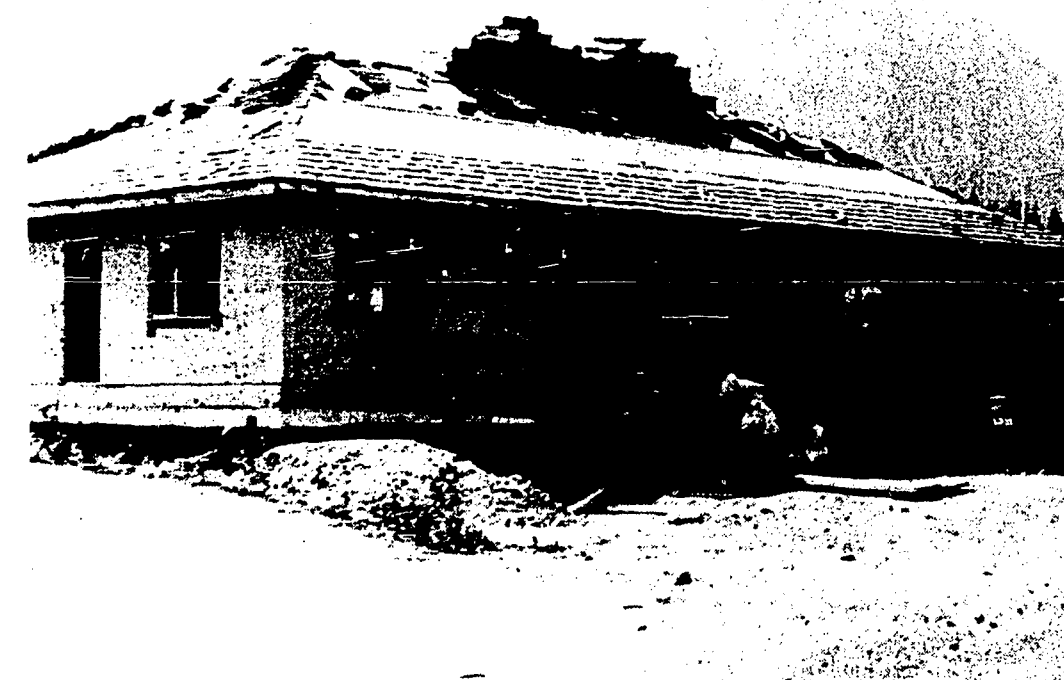
Editor, The Times:

On behalf of the Elks' July 1st Kids Day committee, we would like to thank the following merchants for their participation in

H.G. Anderson, Chairman



Trina Gardner and Laura Sims, athletic award winners at the Stawamus School awards day.



Quickly nearing completion, the new Empire Logging Division office on Loggers Lane will replace the old facilities at the south end of Cleveland.



Grade 7 academic awards winners at Stawamus Elementary School are Joanne Gauthier, Tammy Rourke, Bob Versluis and Trina Gardner.

Awards Day at Stawamus

Stawamus Elementary School held an awards day on Tuesday, June 28th with a number of awards presented to students in the various classes.

Mr. Larcombe opened the ceremony with a few welcoming remarks to the parents and commended the students on their efforts during the past year. The top academic award in Grade 7 was presented to Bob Versluis by Miss Phillips who also presented the academic awards to students in Grades 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Recipients of these awards were: **Grade 7:** Joanne Gauthier, Tammy Rourke and Trina Gardner; **Grade 6:** Carl Walker, Rainish Sherman, Christine Gauthier, Merle Chisholm, Marilyn Chisholm and Duane Lecky; **Grade 5:** Carol Versluis;

Grade 4: Yolande Gray, Vicky Behner and Susan Camm.

Mr. Ramsay presented the awards for effort to students in Grades 4 to 7. Recipients were: **Grade 7:** Julie Camm, Lisa Larsen, Laura Sims and Raymond Payette; **Grade 6:** Karen Larsen, Wanda Fyles, Xavier Rak, Cheryl Fraser and Debbie Sadler; **Grade 5:** Charlene McGinn, Lisa Shenko, Ronnie Mahil and Harminder Dhaliwal; **Grade 4:** Della Sidsworth, Tracey Dickie and Kim Wickstrom.

Mr. Schwarz presented the athletic awards to the aggregate winners at the Howe Sound Elementary Track Meet, Jamie Raymond and Trina Gardner and the inter-house awards with Team 3 receiving the one for hockey, basketball and for total

points while team three took the awards for volleyball and the sportsday.

Mrs. Booth presented the Canada Fitness Awards to the students who had earned them.

Bicycle safety awards presented by Mr. Cromack to primary students Lorilee Doak, Daryle Craig and Alex Houston and to intermediate students Carol Sadler, John Hunter, Debbie Sadler and Andy Dawson.

Mr. Larcombe presented the Elks Poster Contest Awards to Laura Simms who won a \$12 prize and to Trina Gardner and Julie Camm who each won \$2 prizes.

Patrol awards were presented to a number of students by Mr. McCormick; music certificates to some students by Mr. Larcombe and Mrs. Booth. Mrs. Ingenhorst and Mr. Cromack presented the Water Safety Awards to the students who had earned them.

A number of teachers have resigned from the local schools and those in the district and a number of others have been hired to replace them.

Resignations from Howe Sound Secondary include Miss A. Poushay, Mr. J. Dunnett, Mr. Fisher, D. Kleinfelder, D. Dawe, P.L. Murray, who retired, and Mr. Owen.

New appointments are: Miss Janice Baird, Frank Baumann, Miss Anne Dreyer, Miss L. Griffith, B. L'Hirondelle, Miss R. Purba, Ms. Norma Richard and Miss W.C. Robertson. Norman Rutherford has been appointed as the principal of the new Brackendale Secondary School.

At Pemberton Secondary Harry Lewis and Colleen Shea have resigned and new appointments are Mrs. Marjorie

New teachers for district schools

McNaught and Miss Janice Ohs. Gerry Rattray has resigned from Brackendale along with Pres Thompson and Mrs. Hilderling and Mrs. Pickard have been transferred. New teachers are Sheila Harker for kindergarten and George Fedwick.

Mrs. Pickard will be teaching full time at Britannia Beach.

Mrs. Hobby has been appointed as the head teacher for the Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School with Mrs. James, Mrs. Cannell, Mrs. McCulloch and Mrs. Bond moving from Mamquam and



The first president to be married while in office was John Tyler, our 10th president, on June 25, 1844.

Mrs. Hilderling from Brackendale.

Miss M. Otte and Mrs. Olwen Sutton have been added to the staff at Mamquam Elementary and Mrs. A. Kirstianson has been moved to the school.

Dick Eccles, Alison White and Miss Millar have left Signal Hill Elementary and Jim Russell has applied for a year's leave of absence to go to

Australia. Replacements are Lance Jang, Mrs. Edith Illes, Miss Leslie Warner and Lynn Williamson.

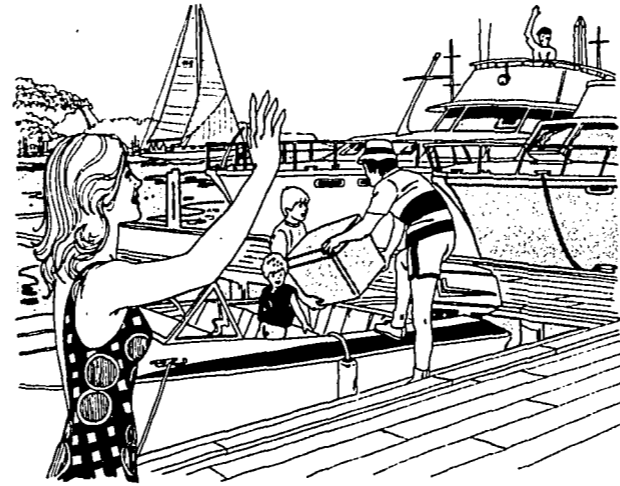
At Squamish Elementary Miss H. Banes will replace Mrs. E. Grant who has been transferred to Brackendale Elementary.

At Stawamus Elementary Mrs. Ingenhorst has been transferred to Brackendale; Miss Orou has been given a year's

leave of absence and D. Conrad, Miss S. Patterson and Miss S. Edgecombe have been appointed.

Additions to the district staff are Miss Ingrid Langer who has been appointed as speech therapist and Ms. Christine Hether who has been given a temporary part-time appointment as a special education co-ordinator.

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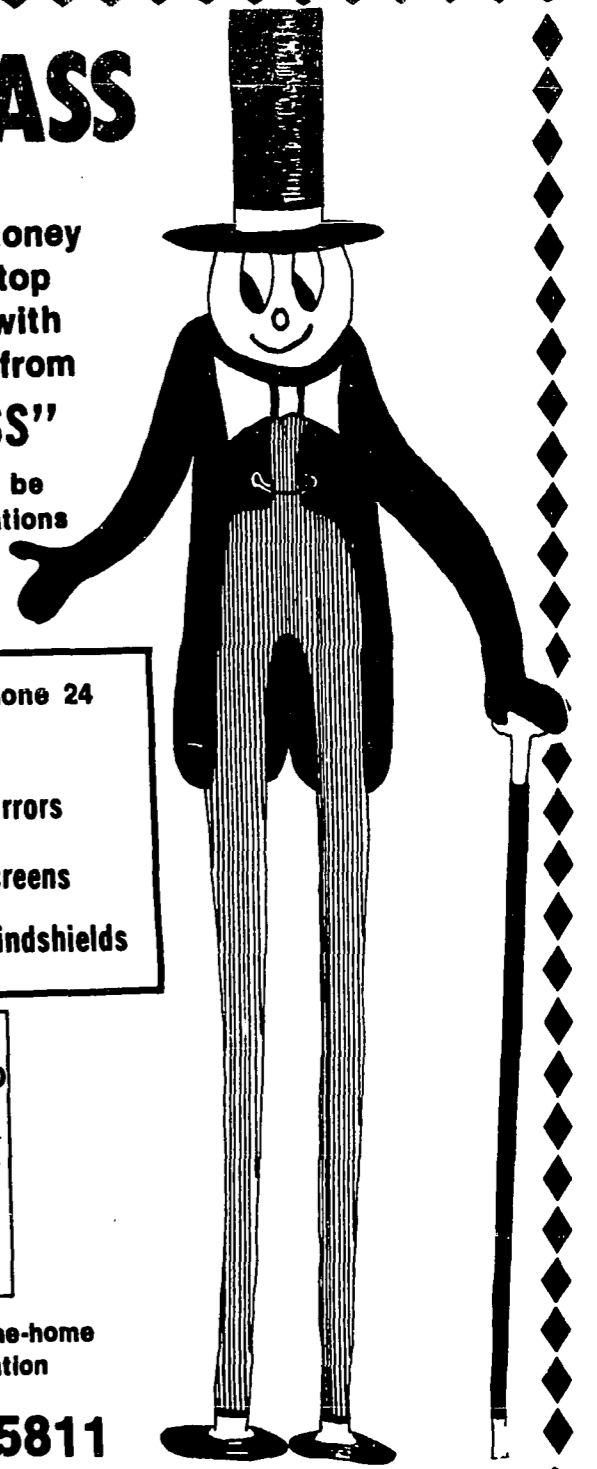
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Both young men got their start working for the town and were responsible for the design and work done on Cottonwood Park and the main entrance to the Squamish business section. Most recently they laid out and completed the area surrounding the Stawamus Mall.

Always willing to do gardening maintenance they also build fences and patios. Because they are a local operation, Dave and George obtain all their supplies from within the town.

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McKAY'S

FORMER BRITANNIA GIRL TO WED AUG. 20th

Mr. and Mrs. Floren Laforest of Laguna, New Mexico, and formerly of Britannia Beach, announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Jackie, to Christopher Paul McBride, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McBride of Squamish.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 20th, at 5 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church with Rev. Father Griffin O.M.I. officiating.

Forestry hires 1,200 students

The B.C. Forest Service has hired about 1,200 high school, technical college and university students to work this summer in a variety of jobs ranging from office clerks to helicopter borne firefighters. Cost of the program will amount to about \$4 million.

Forest Production Officer H.G. Doerksen, who serves as the program co-ordinator, said some of the students started work early last May with the list increasing steadily since then. The full hiring program was completed in early July with well over 100 widely scattered locations throughout the province. Doerksen explained that for the most part they will be engaged in special projects, maintenance and general work at and near Forest Ranger Stations, forest recreational campsites, reforestation, firefighting and clerical jobs.

A team of 15 students will spend the summer at Lower Post, just south of the B.C.-Yukon border. Three of them have been trained and certified for helicopter rappelling operations in which they are lowered from choppers for initial attacks on highly inaccessible forest fires.

The students are paid at rates varying from \$480 to nearly \$1,000 a month, depending on the nature of the job and experience. The program will wind up at the end of August?

In Squamish, local Forest Ranger Tag Neighbor says that he has ten students working this summer under the student employment program, five from the community and the other five who have been here previously.

This is in addition to the regular fire suppression crew which consists of 12 people and which is separately funded.

Sorority hosts queen candidates

The 1977 Timber Queen candidates were guests of honor at a tea given by the Beta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Mrs. Lynnette Kelley on Sunday afternoon, July 17.

Greeting the guests at the door was Mrs. Marlene Westerlund while Mrs. Sandra Metzler poured.

All the girls with the ex-

ception of Eileen Lewis, Miss Squamish Indian Band; Tracey Reynolds, Miss Chamber of Commerce and Sylvia Diebolt, Miss Kinsmen; were present along with their mothers and sponsors.

Also invited to attend were Miss Squamish, Cheryl Bird, and her two princesses, Janet Husted and Anne Rattray.

Vandalism reported

There have been several reports of vandalism recently with two of them apparently occurring on the night of July 15th.

On July 16th there was a report that electric carts at the golf course had been damaged during the night. The same day police received a report that a large rock had been thrown through the window of the Bank of Montreal. Damage amounted to \$300.

On Monday July 18 there was a report that the Woodfibre ferry had been vandalized. A window was broken and a number of lifebuoys were taken.

As a result of an argument between two employees at the Caribou Cafe on Monday morning, July 11, Peter Kong was hospitalized with a stab wound in his back.

His assailant, Fook Kwan Wong, was charged with wounding with intent.

Witnesses hold assembly

Jehovah Witnesses met in Vancouver at a convention last week with 12,587 persons in attendance for the final session of the weekend convention.

The principal address was delivered by D. Mills of Toronto, Ont. A highlight of the four day assembly was a discussion of the stand taken by the witnesses on blood transfusions.

Court News

The following cases appeared in court on July 12th before Judge C.I. Walker. Granite Drilling and Contracting Co. Ltd. charged under the Income Tax Act, was fined \$200.

Raymond Baum, charged under the Wildlife Act, received a \$200 fine and a one year probation with conditions.

PATRICIA McALLISTER TO WED IN AUGUST

Mr. and Mrs. Don McAllister of Garibaldi Highlands are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Alice to Jan Steven Janssen, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. H.A. Janssen of Dickenson Crescent, West Vancouver.

The wedding will take place August 27, in West Vancouver.

Railwest-Union Manpower Adjustment Committee SKILLED WORK FORCE AVAILABLE NOW

Due to certain cut backs in the Railwest Manufacturing Company Plant operations at Squamish, the following personnel are seeking immediate employment.

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Production Welder | Overhead Crane Operator |
| Assembler | Material Handler |
| Painter | Tool Crit Attendant |
| Blast Cleaning Operator | Jig & Toolmaker |
| Shear Operator | Tool & Maintenance Millwright |
| Press Brake Operator | Electrician |
| Burning Machine Operator | Maintenance Pipefitter |
| | Labourer |

For complete details pertaining to employment history and to arrange for interviews contact:

- | | |
|--|---|
| Doreen Harper
986-2012
c/o
B.C. Railway
1311 West 1st Street
North Vancouver, B.C.
V7P 1A7 | Alex Pool
898-3641
or Dick Qualife
c/o
Railwest Manufacturing Company
P.O. Box 4000
Squamish, B.C.
V0W 3G0 |
|--|---|



All round cord recipients Cheryl Linley and Wendy Halvorson of the Brackendale Guide Company with their leader Capt. Georgia Guy following the presentation of their cords at a mother and daughter banquet earlier last month.

Brackendale Guides receive all-round cords

Two Brackendale Girl Guides, Cheryl Linley and Wendy Halvorson, received their All-Round Cords at a special ceremony following a mother-daughter banquet at the Loggers Inn on Wednesday, June 22nd.

The event also marked the end of the guiding year. Dinner guests included the girls' mothers and a special guest, Mrs. Marion Goodwin who is the district Guide. They were welcomed by Lt. Jess Campbell. Additional guests were invited in after dinner for the cord ceremony.

The additional guests included Mrs. Joanne Dheilily, and her daughter Yvette; Mrs. Wendy Johannes and Mrs. Judy Olson. Cord recipients Wendy and Cheryl also invited family members and friends to attend the ceremony.

During the evening Yvette Dheilily was given the proceeds from a Guide and Brownie bake sale to help defray her expenses at camp at Cape Breton this summer. Yvette is the Squamish Ranger who will be attending the international camp.

Capt. Georgia Guy presented badges to the girls who had earned them. Many of these had been earned during a recent camp near Pemberton where they had completed some of their outdoor work.

Division Commissioner Joanne Dheilily presented the All-Round Cords to Cheryl Linley and Wendy Halvorson and following this the girls gave them a flower tribute. Each girl carried a carnation in blue and white (the cord colors) and in pairs walked up to the girls, made a little speech concerning their years together as guides and presented them with the

flowers. At the close of the tribute each of the cord recipients had a dozen carnations.

Mrs. Goodwin, who had been Cheryl and Wendy's first Guide captain, congratulated them, and in a brief speech challenged them to give back to guiding what guiding had given them.

Two members of the company gave the girls an engraved spoon from the company and they also received a number of gifts from their patrols and friends.

The girls read a poem they had written about their captain Georgia Guy, and another one they had written about their lieutenants Jess Campbell and Marilyn Riddell.

At the close of the evening the guests enjoyed a piece of the beautiful cake made by Mrs. Shilling in honor of the cord Guides.

Tips for Fall Fair Exhibitors

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series, designed to inform prospective Fall Fair competitors of the standards and method of presentation required to qualify entries in all of the various categories.

Pole or climbing beans, wax pod and green bush beans should be straight uniform in size and shape. Their colour should be clean and bright, with fresh crisp pods. Softness or limpness is a serious fault. Stems should be left intact and the judge will break one or two beans to test crispness and to see if seeds are over mature or if pod is stringy. Of course they must be free of insect or spray damage. Over and above these qualities, the longest beans will be preferred.

Scarlet runners should be from 10 to 15 inches in length; of a uniform bright green colour; straight, strap-like, free from stringiness, and with little outward sign of seed. Pods should be uniform in length, breadth and straightness. An exhibit with all beans slightly curved, but uniform in curvature is to be preferred to an exhibit with some beans straight and some curved.

Broad beans should be large, clean, unmarked, fresh and a bright green in colour. Judges will open one or two pods to determine that they are well filled with firm, solid beans in

good edible condition. All pods should be the same size and shape.

The type of broccoli generally shown is the so-called "sprouting variety" which may be exhibited in bunches of lateral shoots but is usually shown in central heads. The total weight should be about one and a half pounds with shoots or heads neatly trimmed to about 7 inches in length. They should be a consistent bluish-green, free from any open florets, disease or insect injury. Heads should be fresh, crisp and compact while being free from leanness or sunken centres. Florets open readily at room temperature and are not a true indication of age. A limp, wilted, dull coloured condition is a truer indication of age.

Brussels Sprouts should be firm, fresh, entirely green in colour, of uniform size and free from insect or disease damage. Loose outer leaves should be removed and the base cut off

evenly. Firm, large size sprouts are preferred. Looseness of leaves, a spongy feel or tiny worm holes are all serious faults.

Carrots are classified as: long, over 7 inches; intermediate, between 4 and 7 inches; and shorts, under 4 inches. All should be uniform in size and shape, with roots intact, although the extreme tip of the tap root may be trimmed. Side roots, splits or stumps are serious faults. Of course they should be free from sun scald, discoloration, pests or mechanical damage. One specimen at least will be cut by judges to examine the interior. A large core and prominent white rings are faults.

The flesh should be tender, sweet, moist and of a bright colour. Tops should be trimmed to 1/4 inch. The diameter of the long should be 1 1/2 inches, of intermediates about 1 to 1 1/4 inches and shorts about 3/4 inch. Watch for tiny pin holes indicating the presence of insects.

Teen program off to good start

The Squamish Recreation Department's summer teen program got off to a flying start with dinner at the "Organ Grinder" in Gastown, then to the

Queen Elizabeth Theatre to take in a Melissa Manchester and Leo Sayer Concert, on July 8.

Throughout the summer, recreation organizers have planned a series of events in the city, of which the evening concerts seem to be the most popular. Tickets for shows are reserved in advance and a bus chartered to provide transportation.

While lack of response forced program directors to cancel an ice skating party on July 10 and a roller skating party on July 21, demand for tickets to the Kiss concert on July 24 has been more than enthusiastic.

Canoe races, live entertainment and swimming are among the many events planned for the Peach Festival in Penitction during the long weekend. The \$36.50 fee covers transportation, camping and two meals a day.

The following week, August 5, "Teen Angel" comes to Squamish for a dance at the Squamish high school.

The final event of the season will be a trip to Westwood Raceways in Port Coquitlam, on August 13.

CASH FOR YOUR SCRAP CARS

- We will pick up your old cars
- Complete auto-body repairs
- Used auto parts
- Auto wrecking

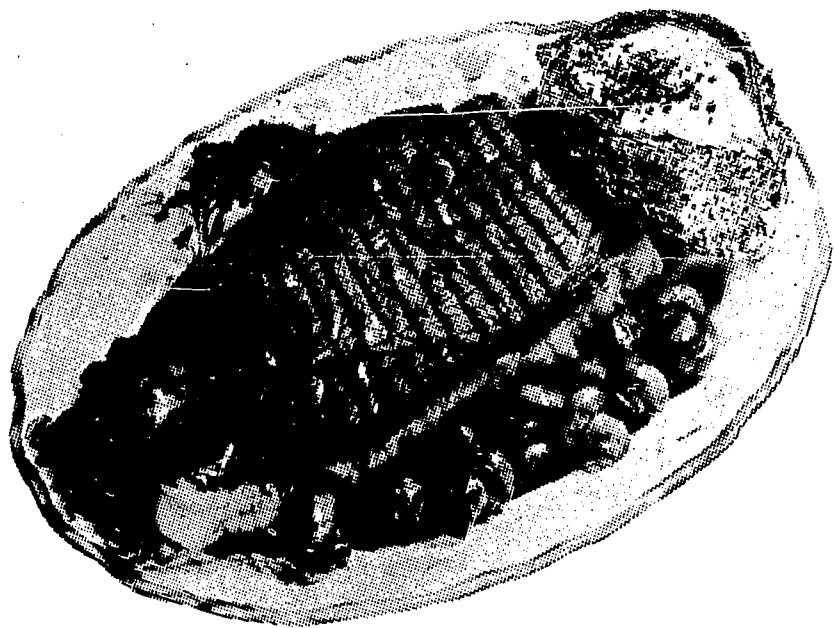
24 HOUR TOWING

Harold's

Mashiter Work Centre
Opposite Golf Course

898-3418

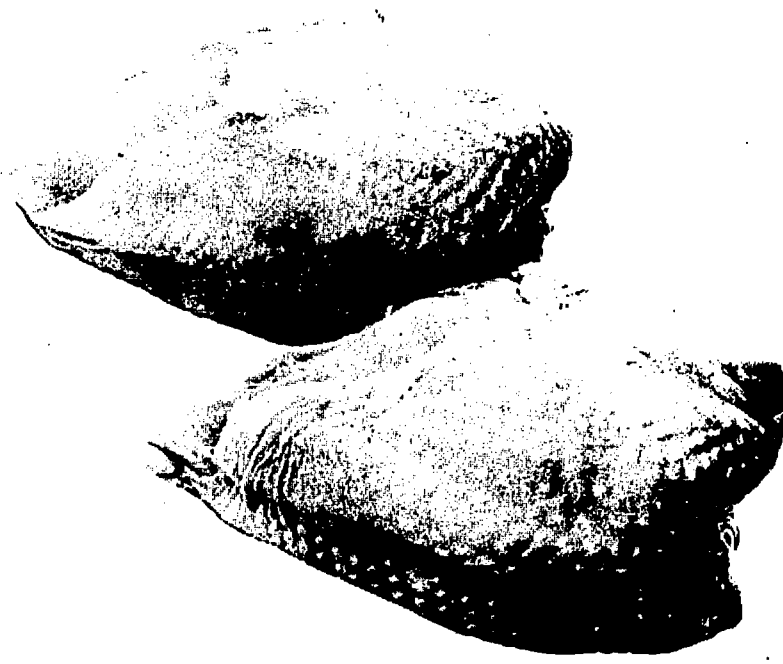
Schicken'n



"Canada Grade A"
government inspected

Prime Rib Steaks

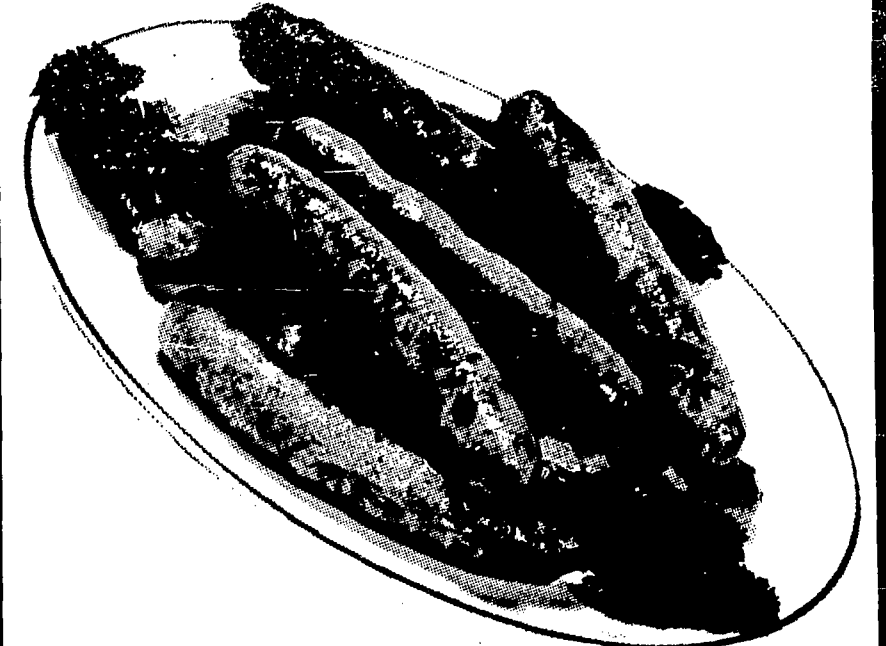
1.89 lb.



**Frying Chicken
Breasts**

frozen - approx. 5 lbs.

.99 lb.



Wiltshire Brand

Dinner Sausage

1 lb./pkg.

.78

PRODUCE

Celery
home grown Canada No. 1lb. **.17**

Corn
Canada No. **7 for 1.00**

Bunch Carrots
home grown **2 for .59**

SPECIAL
VALUE

SQUIRREL

PEANUT BUTTER

3 lb. tin
Smooth ... **1.98**

3 lb. tin
Crunchy ... **1.98**

SPECIAL
VALUE

Super
Valu

**MARGARINE
PRINTS**

2 lbs. **.79**

SPECIAL
VALUE

Super
Valu

Unsweetened
Reccn.

**GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE**

48 oz. **.65**

SPECIAL
VALUE

Royall
12 oz. tin

**LUNCHEON
MEAT**

.69

BAKERY

Heinz Bread & Butter
Pickles (32 oz.) **1.09**

Super Valu Process
Cheese singles (sliced) 8 oz. **.79**

Westons Roman Meal
Bread (16 oz.) **2 for .79**

Venice Bakery
Twin French Bread (8 oz.) **.49**

Mrs. Willmans single
Jam Rolls **.89**

FOREMOST

York Frozen Meat
Pies (8 oz.) **3 for .95**

Fraser Vale Frozen
Hash Browns (12 oz.) **.5 for .99**

Big Dip Ice Milk
All Flavors (2 litre) **1.19**

Country Style Wholemilk
Buttermilk (1 litre) **.51**

SPECIAL
VALUE

**MARGARINE
PRINTS**

2 lbs. **.79**

**Neilson Drink
Mixes**
Assorted Flavors

25 oz.
tin **1.49**

Prairie Maid
**Rice
Puffs**

10 pt. **.59**

Busters
**Dog
Food**

25.5 oz. **3 for .99**

Lancia Ready Cut
Macaroni .85
2 lb.

Lancia Long
Spaghetti .85
2 lb.

Ivory
**Soap
Bars**

personal
8 bar
pack **1.59**

Nabob
**Jelly
Powders**

3 oz. **5 for .99**

Kelloggs
**Rice
Krispies**

500 g. **1.09**

Kitty Treat
**Cat
Food**

6 oz. **2 for .49**

**Fortune
Mushrooms**
stems & pieces

10 oz. **.59**

SUPER VALU

Garibaldi Highlands Shopping Mall

Prices effective WED. July 20 to SAT. July 23



TIGER
SAYS
IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR

OUR FAMILY'S BUSINESS IS SERVING
YOUR FAMILY'S NEEDS



DOWNTOWN SQUAMISH

<p>MARLBORO BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 59^c</p>		<p>CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK TALL TINS 2 FOR 69^c</p>		<p>AYLMER TOMATO SOUP 10 OZ. 6 TINS 99^c</p>		<p>POP 'N YARN 100% ACRYLIC SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND 89^c EACH</p>	
<p>I.G.A. ORANGE OR GRAPE DRINK 48 OZ. TIN 49^c</p>	<p>I.G.A. PURE APPLE JUICE 48 OZ. TIN 69^c</p>	<p>I.G.A. GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS 85^c DOZ.</p>	<p>I.G.A. SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. 99^c</p>	<p>I.G.A. TOMATOES 28 OZ. 59^c</p>	<p>I.G.A. DOG and CAT FOOD 15 OZ. TINS 5/95^c</p>	<p>I.G.A. TOMATO KETCHUP 11 OZ. 45^c</p>	<p>I.G.A. FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48 OZ. 69^c</p>
<p>BETTY CROCKER SNACKIN' CAKE MIXES 15 OZ. 85^c</p>	<p>KRAFT CATALINA ITALIAN FRENCH DRESSINGS 16 OZ. 99^c</p>	<p>SUNLIGHT POWDER DETERGENT 5 LB. BOX \$2.49</p>	<p>SUNLIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT 1.5 LITRE \$1.79</p>	<p>I.G.A. MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 2 LB. BOX 69^c</p>	<p>YORK PURE RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY JAM 24 OZ. TIN \$1.49</p>	<p>I.G.A. FANCY PEACH HALVES 28 OZ. 65^c FRUIT COCKTAIL 28 OZ. 69^c</p>	<p>GLAD GARBAGE BAGS 10'S \$1.09 KITCHEN CATCHERS 12'S 59^c</p>
<p>NEW ZEALAND GOVERNMENT INSPECTED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK FROZEN \$1.29 LB.</p>	<p>CANADA GRADE "A" CHUCK CROSS RIB ROAST 98^c LB. SCHNEIDER'S SIDE BACON \$1.69 LB. CRY-O-VAC SLICED</p>	<p>CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BLADE CHUCK STEAK 59^c LB.</p>		<p>TABLE-RITE SKINLESS WIENERS 79^c LB. REGULAR OR VACUUM PACK ALL BEEF</p>		<p>TABLE RITE PURE PORK SAUSAGE \$1.19 LB.</p>	
<p>CALIFORNIA FRESH PEACHES 45^c LB.</p>	<p>WASHINGTON CORN ON THE COB 6 FOR 89^c</p>		<p>CALIFORNIA ORANGES SIZE 138 5 LBS. FOR 89^c</p>		<p>BULK CARROTS CALIFORNIA SNAP TOP 5 LBS. FOR 85^c</p>		
<p>AUSTRALIAN MANDARIN ORANGES 49^c LB.</p>	<p>ONIONS JUMBO SIZE 5 LBS. FOR 85^c</p>		<p>FRASER VALE KERNEL CORN 2 LB. PKG. 99^c</p>				
<p>McCain SUPER FRIES CRINKLE OR STRAIGHT CUT 2 LB. PKG. 79^c</p>	<p>IGA DOWNTOWN SQUAMISH</p>		<p>ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. THRU SAT. JULY 20th — 23rd WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES OWNED AND OPERATED LOCALLY BY DOUG LINDSAY & PAUL HICKMAN</p>				

Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

Vol. 21 — No. 29 Page 9 SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1977



Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

The first ever bed race held in Squamish last year was such an overwhelming success, the 2nd annual is just about upon us. If you are thinking of getting a team together (5 members), better do it fast as the deadline for entries is July 27. The big event takes place at 8 p.m., Friday, August 5. It's all part of Loggers Sports Days and on that particular night it is also the "famous" pajama shopping night.

Lesley and Bridget Brohman left last Tuesday for Campbell River to spend a month with their oldest sister, Corby Haines.

The little two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bourne was drowned accidentally last weekend. Sincere sympathy to them on the loss of their beloved Diana.

Art and Eva Bartsch are pleased to have friends Gerhard and Elfriede-Meyer from Stadthagen, Germany, visiting them for a three week period.

This coming Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. is Open House at the Lions Easter Seal Camp Squamish and the public is welcome. Mart Kenney and his orchestra will entertain and a barbecue is planned but most important, you will have a chance to meet some of the handicapped youngsters, and talk to camp directors and counsellors.

Visiting Mrs. W. Graveling last week from Fort Norman, N.W.T., was her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Graveling and friend, 16 year old Brian Wrigley. It was Brian's very first trip "outside" and he very quickly became a television addict.

Burglars stole a 500 pound safe from a drugstore in Omaha, Nebraska. Inside the safe was \$100 worth of ointment designed to soothe aching muscles!

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sokolan from Thunder Bay, Ontario, were in Squamish last week visiting their son and daughter in law, Barry and Lois Sokolan and grandchildren Christopher and Katie.

Visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Lam last week were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lam from Hong Kong and his brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Matt Lam and sons Gregory and Alex from Richland, Washington.

The community was saddened with the passing of two of our seniors last week. Both Mrs. Flo Verdesio and Mr. Steve Hobson were members of Squamish Branch No. 70 of the Senior Citizens Association and over the years had been active with the Golden Agers Bowling Club. Sympathy is extended to their families and many friends.

Stork Story — PAUL — Harley and Joan Paul are especially pleased with the arrival of their first daughter, Heather Daines, born in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, on July 7th, weighing 7 lbs. 1/2 oz. This is a sister for Harley Jr. and Michael. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Nasi and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Paul of Thunder Bay, Ontario.

A niece, Kerri Bradford from Calgary is a guest at the Paul residence just now.

If you want to see some great baseball take in the Provincial Babe Ruth Championship for 14 and 15 year old boys from July 23 - 30th at Centennial Park. It is sponsored by the Howe Sound Baseball League and will bring in playoff champs from around the province. Billets for about

75 boys are needed and if you think you could accommodate a boy for a week, please call Don Hobbs at 892-3696.

Rudy and Bert Venekamp and families are pleased to have their mother Mrs. M. Venekamp and brother Cees Venekamp and Cees' friends Peter Van de Velde and Rink de Haan visiting them from Amsterdam, Holland. Also here are Rudy and Bert's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. D. Basjes and cousins Cees and Annette Basjes from Andijk, Holland.

Diane Wetterstrom was down from 70 Mile House last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Carson. Also in Squamish visiting the Carsons were Margaret and Grodon Bradley of Wenatchee and Nancy and Chris Carson of Campbell River. While in Squamish they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carson and Mrs. Peter Shore at Pemberton.

Hugh and Maxine Denney are enjoying their retirement and getting a lot of fun out of their boat. She says they have been out in the Gulf and went across to Nanaimo and are looking forward to visiting friends in Eastern Canada. However Maxine says her husband is beginning to find retirement isn't all it's supposed to be.

Nancy Dawson and a friend, Susan Birss, are visiting friends in Gibsons.

Mrs. Peggy Hess' granddaughters Deena Seyfert of Vancouver and Donna and Shannon Colthorne from Clear-

water, B.C. are enjoying a visit with their grandmother.

Helen and Hugh Robinson and daughter and son-in-law Linda and Spenny Hinde, had a pleasant boat trip to Pender Harbor.

And while you're at it pick out your best pj.'s or nightwear and come out pajama shopping. There will be lots of bargains.

Following several months of intricate study, Jim Coubrough and John Buchanan have had their names added to the select group of Amateur Radio Operators, commonly known as "HAMS", when they recently passed their examinations and were awarded licenses. Jim's call sign is VE7BSZ while John's is VE7CTJ.

Attending an Ocean Falls reunion in the Newton Hotel recently were Mr. and Mrs. Crombie, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCormack and Mrs. Kay McCormack and Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, who thoroughly enjoyed reminiscing with many former friends and acquaintances.

Congratulations to the lucky Squamish drivers who had a CKLG Sunshine Sticker on their vehicles and won \$100 when the Sunshine Van came to town last Saturday... (in the pouring rain!)

Add to birthday greetings Michael and Denise DeCook and a belated Happy Birthday to the Laird of Garibaldi Highlands, Pat Goode.

How To Care For Your House Plants

By Orchid Dutchie

The hibiscus is from the malvacea family and native to China, tropical Africa, and only one species native to the Hawaiian Islands.

The most attractive hibiscus is the H. rosasimensis or rose of China. It is the official flower of Hawaii and will grow up to 30 feet tall, with ovate dark green shining toothed leaves with 5 inch single flowers. Each with a central mass of red stamens and yellow anthers, it produces from June till September and is a species from China.

The species from tropical Africa is named h. schizopota. Lus or Japanese lantern is a tall shrub with pendulous branches bearing oval toothed green leaves and small clusters of orange red flowers, hanging on long slender stalks. Each flower is 3 inches across and opens up in August and September.

The Hawaiian Islands species is named h. waimeae. This is a tall species with colourful twigs. At first it is a dull purple, later becoming gray and wide oval roundish leaves up to 8 inches in length. It is smooth above and softly hairy beneath. The flowers are white (4 1/2 inch petals), with a long tube of fused

red stamens. It flowers in the fall, but this species is hard to get.

Taking care of the hibiscus is as follows:

Light: at least four of direct sun. Day temperature 70 or higher, night temperature 60-65.

Moisture: moist all the time, cannot dry out or plant will lose buds. Do not over-water. Insects - aphids, and if you have a hibiscus check the plant every couple of days.

When you take good care of the hibiscus, it will bloom for you every year up to an old age of 25 years or more. In spring repot the plant and trim the branches. Propagate from stem cuttings of new growth.

Tip of the weeks: check every week for insects when grooming plants.

Next week: the rubber plant.

Weather

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
July 11	18	12	Cloud
12	18	13	Tr.rain
13	19	14	Cloudy
14	21	14	Cloudy
15	22	14	Clear
16	20	15	Rain 1.13"
17	20	12	Clear

CWL HONOR MARIA CUCCA AT LUNHEON

St. Joseph's Catholic Women's League held a farewell luncheon for Maria Cucca, at the Loggers Inn, prior to her departure with her children to Italy. Preceding the luncheon, members attended Mass at St. Joseph's Church and Father Griffin wished much happiness and blessings on the Cucca family as they return to their homeland.

Mr. Phillip Cucca will join his family at a later date. A presentation of a leather dogwood brooch was made to Maria and a cake decorated by Betty Shilling, with the map of Italy was the highlight of the luncheon.

Those able to attend included Betty Shilling, Cathy Mulholland, Peggy Hess, Mary Durig, Kathy Schiechanowski, Tess Ellis, Sandy Lam, Mary Misurka, Mary Brown, Olga Nitschke, Mima Runzer, Margaret Harney and Betty Falt.

Newlyweds to live in Prince George

Roses, orange, yellow, white and red decorated the Squamish United Church for the marriage of Leigha Lynn Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Armstrong of Squamish to Alfred Norman Vinson, son of Albert W. Vinson and the late Gwendolyn Vinson of Powell River, at 11 a.m. on June 25.

The bride was radiant in a full length white cotton gown, trimmed with lace inserts, full lace sleeves and pearl buttons on the front and cuffs. Her veil was held by a pearl beaded juliet cap and she carried a bible with her bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath. A gift from the groom was a drop pearl necklace and her "something old" was her great grandmother's engagement ring.

The maid of honour and sister of the bride, Loreeta Armstrong, wore a yellow princess style dress with matching floral cape and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and baby's breath. Bridesmaid, Joyce Ellingson, wore a matching green dress and flowergirl Nancy Smith wore a white cotton dress with a tiny floral pattern.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Armstrong wore a flowing peach gown with matching floral cape and a red rose corsage.

George Vinson of Vanderhoof and the groom's brother served as best man. Howie Tichauer was usher and the groom's nephew Shane Murphy was ring bearer.

The reception was held at the Loggers' Inn with toastmaster George Smith and an open house at the Armstrong's

Kalodon Rd. home followed. Out of town guests included Lyn and Doug Murphy and their children Shane, Tammy

and Steven, Goerge and Kanina Vinson and their family George, Marlon and David. Vanderhoof, John and Joan Vinson and their two children from Vancouver Island; Joyce Ellingson from Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and daughter Nancy.

The bride wore a going away costume of white pants and a black and white striped top under a black blazer, along with the yellow roses which had decorated her bible.

After a trip to Powell River to visit the groom's father, who was unable to attend the wedding, the young couple continued their honeymoon with a camping holiday to Stewart River. The newlyweds will make their home in Prince George.



MR. AND MRS. FRED VINSON (Dusty Rhodes photo)

Senior Citizens News

By JANET DUXBURY
Squamish Manor Lounge was a very busy place on Sunday, July 10, as the men entertained the ladies at a well planned and attractive smorgasbord supper. Must say we have some very good chefs in our corner of Squamish, also understand that the majority of the "males" who worked on the supper had tired "tootsies" on Monday.

Did anyone notice the bus load of very happy senior citizens returning to Squamish on July 12th? The reason was that they had been on a very relaxing "Mystery" bus tour. They were taken to the "Peace Arch" where lunch was consumed, then some time was spent admiring the gorgeous flower beds — and the Maple Leaf shaped pool — which is just beside the Arch. After that the bus passengers were taken to the Vancouver Game Farm, at Abbotsford, where a delightful hour was spent viewing all the animals, then the bus headed back to Squamish. It is hoped that another "Mystery" trip can be arranged before too long.

20,000 visit Shannon Falls

Total number of people visiting the Shannon Falls tourist booth in May and June when it was only open on weekends from May 20th, was 19,986.

This broke down to the total for the May weekends of 6,800 and for the June weekends of 13,086.

Heaviest weekend in that period was that of June 14-15 when 4,372 people visited the park during the girls' working hours.

Advertising...

tells you what's new.

CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

WAREHOUSE SALE

Continues until July 30

THE GABLE "WOODGRAIN"

Heavy gables add to roof strength. Galvanized steel construction is painted everywhere! Doors are on ball-bearing rollers. Your Chateau 'Gable' is going to stay good-looking for years with very little work on your part. 8'x7' approx. 87G (383313).

Irlly Bird Sale Price..... **178⁹⁹**

THE CABIN

Also finished in the attractive Woodgrain look. Solid, galvanized steel, fully painted to look terrific year after year. Set it up and sit-back. Leave your all-metal Chateau holding the bag... the mower, tools, sports gear... the works! 9'x8' approx. 98C (383315).

Irlly Bird Sale Price..... **229⁰⁰**

BUILDING WIRE

NMD-7 household wire is fully approved where 14/2/1 is called for. More of the Anniversary savings. 250' Roll. (612512)

Irlly Bird Sale Price..... **2344**

Brick Look Panels

Weathered 3-dimension effect. Install with adhesive or nails Service Grade White or Red. 4x8'

Irlly Bird Sale Price..... **4⁹⁹** sheet

A POWER SHOP YOU CAN AFFORD!

DEWALT 10"

The famous commercial duty model on a heavy-gauge steel base! This incorporates a lot of what you want. Big 10" capacity blade, totally enclosed motor, automatic brake, and a yoke that swivels 360 degrees horizontally. These are just a few convenience and safety features you get for your money. Owning this is like owning a genuine Hot F.J. with chrome-painted grease nipples, twin overhead fox tails, twin cam door handles. Beautiful! 7770 (322284).

Irlly Bird Sale Price..... **346⁴⁴**

CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS PANELS NUMBER ONE QUALITY

Let the sunshine filter through yet keep those "occasional" raindrops off your outdoor entertainment tent. These panels are also suited to construction of greenhouses, dividers, economical awnings. 26"x96". Available in White, Mint Green, Yellow or Clear. Also available in 10' and 12' lengths.

Irlly Bird Sale Price..... **429** ea.

Cross Buck Door

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MAKES A HOLE-IN-ONE

A golfer's dream came true for Howie Metzler when he made a hole-in-one at the annual Two-Ball - Best Ball Tournament, held last weekend at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club.

Two teams with 18 members each competed in what organizers called the most enjoyable of the club's tournaments, because players were not only dependent on their own skills for success but that of their partners as well.

Playing in Saturday's heavy downpour took endurance but Sunday's 18 holes, under sunny skies was much more pleasant for everyone.

Winners were Pat Candy and Dennis Woodard with a total of 125, an excellent score at 24 under par. Dez Elgar and Hank Greenlees placed second at 125; Steve Sellers and Dick Reimer placed third and Gary Hendrickson and Dick Dorosch placed fourth.

Selects tie first game in Hawaii

By BRAD BROHMAN
The Squamish Selects, who enjoyed a two week soccer holiday in the Waikiki area of Hawaii, played their first game on Wednesday, July 6, against the Panthers, a second place team. The result was a 1-1 tie. The Selects started out very quickly in the first half and threatened to run away with the game.

The only goal for the Selects was scored by Brad Brohman on

a long cross from the right side by Ron Rosser. Despite daily workouts the heat of the area began to take its toll late in the first half. The first half ended in a 1-0 score.

Plagued by muscle cramps and fatigue the Selects started slowly in the second half. As a result the Panthers quickly tied the score. The Selects smartened up after the goal and soon began putting the pressure on again. The effort was for naught as we failed to score again.

After the game the opposing team supplied pop and both players and adults spent a pleasant time socializing.

All Stars play well

The 13 year old Squamish All Stars competed in the Babe Ruth tournament held at Myrtle Park, Deep Cove, on Saturday, July 9. Although they were not victorious in either of their games, they definitely were competitive.

In the first game although down by four runs after the first inning, the boys came back under the expert pitching of Bob Versluis to narrow the margin to 8-7, the final score.

The boys started out with a bang in the second game and were ahead 3-0 until the bottom of the 6th inning when North Vancouver exploded for five runs.

Team members were Cameron Grant, David Sweeney, Mike Simms, Bob Versluis, Greg Boyd, Rod Moule, Rob Flemming, Willi Ruel, Aaron Chadwick, Monty Hartnell, Scott Dawson, Andy Dawson, Flavio Vergara, and Martin Kokes. They were coached by Lindsay Valleau and Gordon Wickstrom.

JOHN HUNTER TRUCKING SPONSORS CHAMPS THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR



Squamish Hunters have been developing winning ways over the past three years, having cleaned up on League and Playoff championships. The award winning team which is sponsored by John Hunter Trucking Co. is pictured here on playoff day. Back row: left to right, Beverly Ellingson, Joan

Noblett, Middle Row: David Maglio (coach), Tora Halvorson, Margaret Harney, Glydia Buchanan, Dorothy Buchanan (manager/score-keeper). Front row: Colleen Knox, Shirley McGregor, Christine Watt, Doanne Buchanan, Brenda Robson and Teresa Zimmaro (pitcher). Missing: Linda Horne. (Barbara Ellingson photo)

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LITTLE LEAGUERS WIN ONE, LOSE ONE

The Squamish Little League team lost their first game played against Lynn Valley on July 14th by a score of 5-7 but bounced back in the second game against Mount Seymour to win 6-4, on July 17.

The third game of the playoffs is scheduled for Wednesday and if the Howe Sound League team wins this game they will go on to the next in the series. However if they lose it will be the end of the season for them.

In the first game on Thursday of last week Steve Banks hit a home run and Don Schultheiss came through with a two bagger.

However Squamish with six hits compared to Lynn Valley's four, but with four errors compared to their one, lost the game on errors.

In the Sunday game the pitching was outstanding with Steve Banks allowing only four hits while the opposing Mount Seymour pitcher Jim Casano let Howe Sound only hit twice. There were no errors. The catching was also excellent with both Mike McWhirter for Seymour and Greg Foster for Squamish being in top form. Steve Banks came through with another home run.

Women's 10,000 metre race planned

The first women's international 10,000 metre race, sponsored by the Alta Lake Sports Club, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 10 a.m. at the Lumberman's Arch and Seawall in Stanley Park.

There are a number of categories including the team races, an open class between 30 and 39 years of age, the masters, 40 and over; senior high school, junior high school, mother and daughter teams and special categories for the oldest and the youngest.

The 10,000 metre race is a six mile race, once around the seawall at Stanley Park. The race is for women only and the club is promoting the race to help the women's participation in the sport movement.

Dr. Joan Ullyot is coming from San Francisco to both run in the race and lecture to a special gathering on the preceding day about women in sports and their health. Besides specializing in these questions as a doctor she is also a leading marathon runner.

Nancy Greene-Raine will be running the race besides sponsoring one of the categories, as will Ma Murray, Karen Magnussen, Iona Campagnolo, Grace McCarthy, Phyl Munday, Rosemary Brown and Pauline Jewett.

On the preceding Saturday there will also be a banquet, with no male speakers!

If you're interested contact Les MacDonald 987-0092; Jim Bishop 988-0544 or Al Fisher 224-0146.

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Schedule for Babe Ruth playoffs

Following is a list of games scheduled in the upcoming Provincial Babe Ruth Championship for 14 and 15 year old boys:

- Game No. 1: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, July 23 — Lower Vancouver Island vs. Vancouver and District.
- Game No. 2: 12 noon Saturday, July 23 — North Vancouver District vs. New Westminster District.
- Opening ceremonies: 2:30 p.m. July 23, when all teams will be present in full uniform.
- Game No. 3: 3 p.m. July 23, Northern Island District vs. Southeastern B.C.
- Game No. 4: 6 p.m. July 23, Northern Province vs. Squamish.
- Game No. 5: 9:30 a.m. Sunday, July 24.
- Game No. 6: 12 noon, Sunday, July 24.
- Game No. 7: 2:30 p.m., Sunday, July 24.
- Game No. 8: 5 p.m., Sunday, July 24.
- Game No. 9: 6 p.m., Monday, July 25. Game No. 10: 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 26. Game No. 11: 6 p.m., Wednesday, July 27. Game No. 12: 6 p.m., Thursday, July 28.
- Game No. 13: 6 p.m., Friday, July 29. Game No. 14: 2 p.m., Saturday, July 30.
- Game No. 15: if needed, 15 minutes following game No. 14.

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B.C. playoffs for Babe Ruth 14-15 yr. olds

The Howe Sound Baseball League is pleased to announce it will be hosting the Provincial Babe Ruth Championship for 14 and 15 year olds at the new Babe Ruth park, Centennial Field, July 23 through 30. The teams which have won the playoffs in their own districts, will be coming from all over the province, competing for the right to represent B.C. in the North American Championship in New Medford, Oregon, on August 4.

The calibre of ball being played in this tournament should rival any professional

game seen on T.V. There will be four games on Saturday, July 23rd, starting at 9:30 a.m., one game each night, Monday through Friday starting at 6 p.m., and one game Saturday, July 30, at 2 p.m. for the championship. Should the team coming up the loser's bracket win this game there will be a final game 15 minutes following the end of the 2 p.m. game (double knockout tournament).

Take yourself and your family out to this fine and exciting entertainment and show our visitors you are really behind sports in this town.

SALMON DERBY FIRST PRIZE IS \$25,000

There is a \$25,000 first prize for the winner of the 10th Annual B.C. Salmon Derby and three more weekends in which to win.

This year's derby has a new handicap system, giving Howe Sound fishermen a 10 pound advantage over the unhandicapped Pedder Bay area, which was newly opened last year and produced some extremely large fish.

Participants must purchase a registration form, which is available during the week from the new Super-Valu store or from official derby weigh station marinas on Saturdays and Sundays.

As always, there are quite definite regulations governing the choice of winners and a copy of the official rules accompanies the registration form. In addition to the cash first prize, second prize is a Datsun and Okanagan Trailer with a variety of other prizes awarded over all first weekends.

There is only one prize per person but competitors may enter as many salmon as they like. The biggest one will be the one that counts.

Entries coming in for bed race

Entries are coming in for the great annual bed race to be held on Cleveland Ave. on Friday, August 5 at 8 p.m. Anyone who remembers last year's event will be downtown bright and early to see this exciting and different event with contestants, dressed in night attire, pushing a bed and its occupant up the main street, and then competing in the final heat for the prizes.

Will anyone forget the sight of the lead car almost being run down by the racers when Ted Reynolds fired the pistol early last year?

Reports say there are already thirteen entries and room for more. Last year 21 teams competed with Thrifty Import Drugs winning first place, Squamish Jets - Howe Sound Timber in second place and Lecky's Lucky Laydee team in third place.

To get everyone into the spirit of the evening how about getting dressed in your pj.'s or sexiest nightie and come out for pajama shopping as well? There will be decrees stating that only proper dress (pajamas, etc.) will be allowed in the downtown area

between 6 and 9 p.m. Violators will be fined or thrown into the pokey or stocks. So make sure you are prepared for the evening and dress accordingly. There'll be Kookie Kops out looking for offenders.

But to get back to the bed race, a team consists of five members and one must be in bed at the time. The minimum age is 15 years and everyone enters at his own risk; the organizers are not responsible for injuries. There's just a week before the entry list closes so make sure you get yours in as soon as possible.

The prize winning bed will be entered in the Squamish Day parade the following day and there's a \$100 prize for the winner with individual trophies plus \$50 for the second place contestants. Third and fourth prizes are also \$50.

Remember if you are wearing long johns, pajamas, night shirts, nighties or robes, there's extra special bargains for you in the shops. So how about getting into the act and joining the fun.

Babe Ruth League Tournament

By Paul Christensen
On the July 1st long weekend the Howe Sound Babe Ruth League held its league tournament under a threatening sky. In the first game the league champions, Ron's Haulers, won 12-10 over Denney's Big T's, who were last year's league and tournament champions.

The second game saw the Braves win 11-6 over the Oilmen. A strong showing with the bats in the third game saw the Oilmen defeat Denney's Big T's 16-3.

On Saturday, July 2, the Braves continued winning with a 14-6 victory over the Terminal Shippers. The second game on Saturday saw the Terminal Shippers bounce back with a strong 17-7 victory over the Oilmen. Sunday, July 3, started with a

very close game between the Terminal Shippers and Ron's Haulers. It was a pitching duel with Ford Currie and Bob Ver-luis for Ron's Haulers allowing only five hits between them.

Mike Favaro went the distance for the Terminal Shippers allowing only six hits with the end result being Terminal's Shippers 5, Ron's Haulers 3.

In what turned out to be the final game the Braves continued their winning ways under the strong arm of Steven Booth and Rex Reece in relief. Starting off with five runs in the first inning and not looking back the Braves won the tournament trophy with the final score 15-10 over the Terminal Shippers.

A well deserved round of applause to the winners and losers in a fine tournament and season.

Forestry reports campers careless

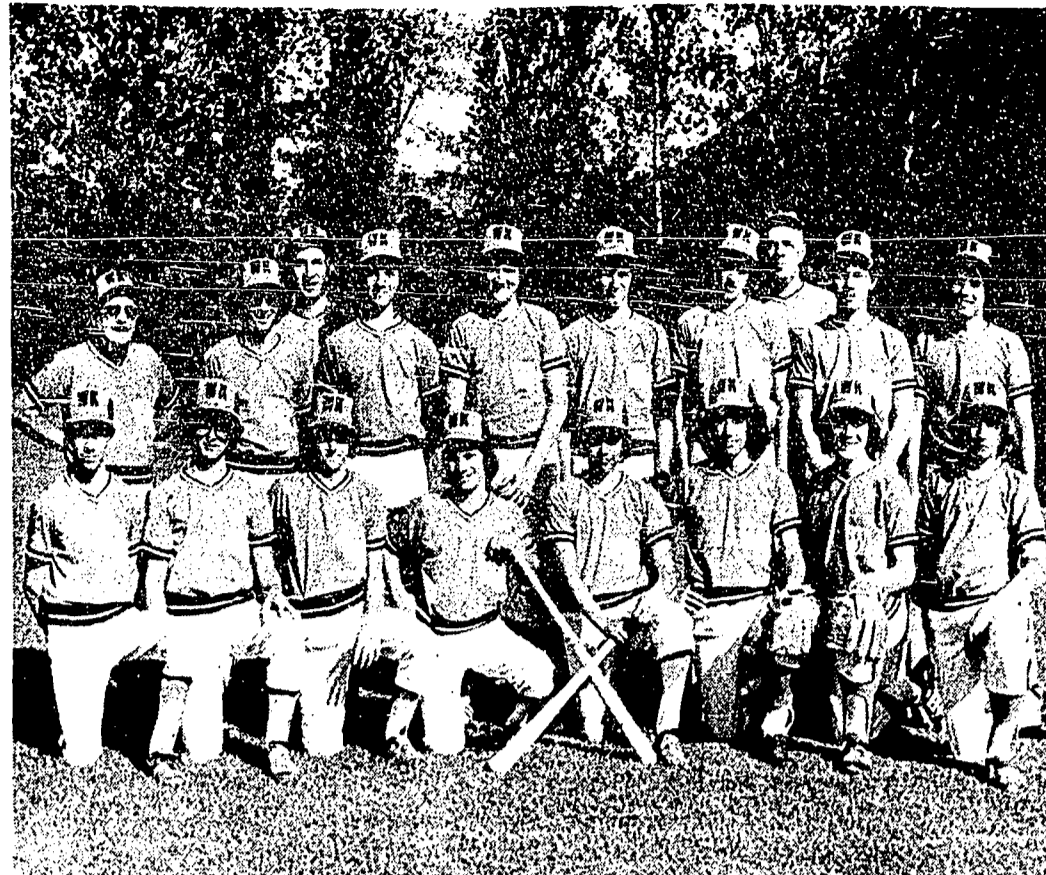
The Squamish branch of the B.C. Forest Service reports that while the fire situation is extremely good due to the cooler weather experienced earlier this summer, there have been problems with abandoned campfires.

Forest Ranger M.N. "Tag" Neighbor said there were 11 abandoned fires on the July 9th weekend and 13 on the long holiday weekend preceding. On the July 9th weekend someone left a campfire burning on a helipad across the Squamish River from the mouth of the Mamquam River and the forest service had to call in a helicopter to take a crew over to extinguish it. Neighbor said there had been

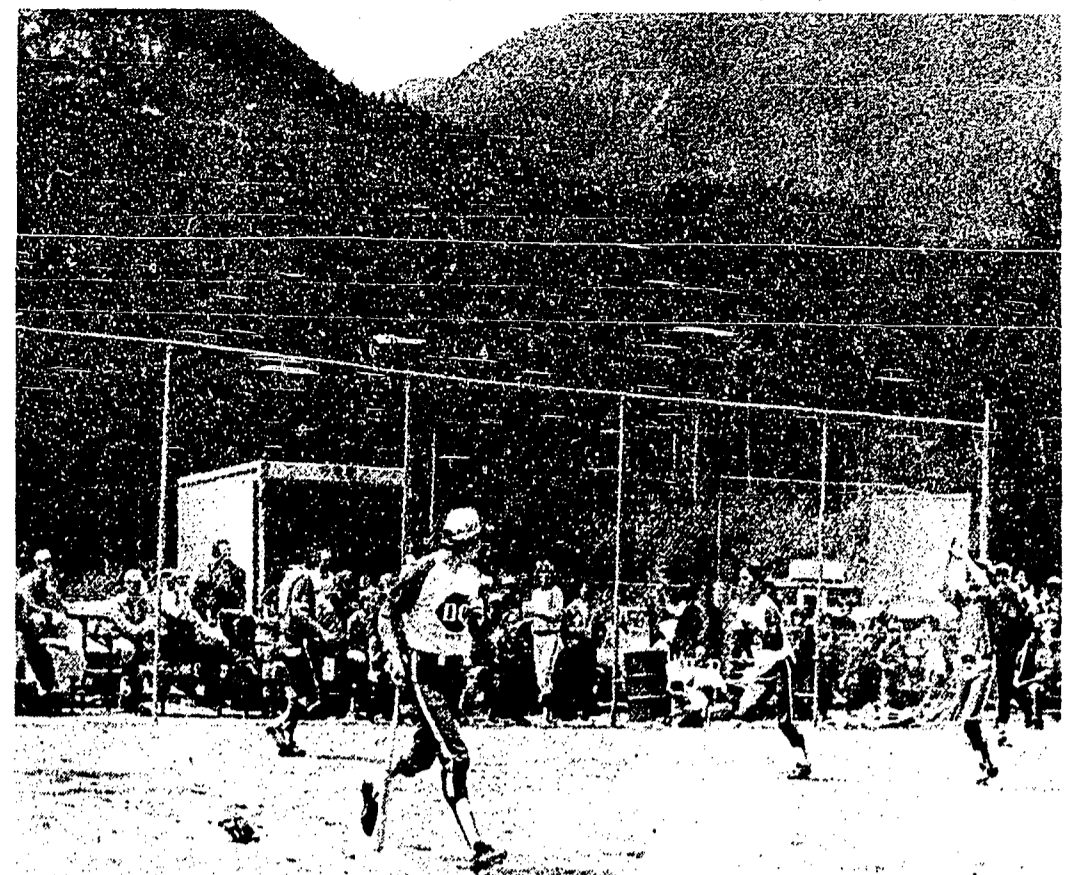
a total of 24 fires put out by patrolmen in the course of their regular duties by the middle of the month and he felt the problem was created by the cooler weather with perhaps people having more fires than usual and not being as careful as they are in warmer weather.

On the positive side he said there was a great improvement in the rail fire situation largely due to the co-operation of the BCR and its personnel.

With two big weekends coming up, the salmon derby and the Squamish Days celebrations, Neighbor asks everyone to be specially careful about fires and to make sure any campfires are safely out before leaving them.



The West Kootenay District 5 team also appearing in the tournament are: front row, l. to r. Mike Burke, David Demchuk, Ron Hutchinson, Sid Happy, Terry Proulx, Bon Freschi, Gary Secco and Roger Huston. Back row, l. to r. Coach Harold Striker, Brent Sandulescu, Noel Caputo, coach; Joey Bella, Rick Bowie, Rich Melnyk, Danny Johnson, Jim Oliver, manager; Eric Ochs and Allan Caputo.



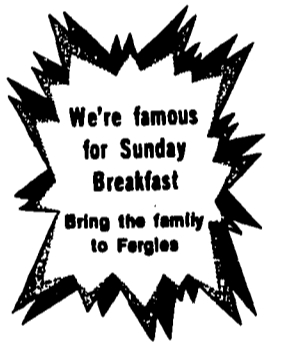
A Dairy Queen player heads for first as the Pemberton player catches the ball in one of the Sunday games of the softball weekend tournament.

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Brackendale school holds annual awards day

Brackendale Elementary School held its annual Awards Day on Wednesday, June 29th, with the top awards going to outstanding students Stewart Mackin and Shirley Lewis.

Other awards presented were for academic excellence; Cheryl Linley, Debbie Madryga, Marian Beaulieu, Craig Mercs, Kristina White, Shawna Bayers, Paul Buxton-White and Tanya Yaremchuk.

Achievement Awards: Allan Pearson, Belinda Bockman, Reg Dubeck, Guy Hubbard, Tanna

Barreau, Dennis Leski, Michael Marini, Fred Payette, Marnie Poole and Tammy Everett.

Interest and effort: Michelle Greffard, Garth Begley, Shirley Lewis, Donna Alexander, Mary Ann Westlund, Brenda Kentrup, Doug Ross, Shannon Weiss, Sheri Bourne, Kathy Poole, Wanda Brozer, Andrea Lindner, Richard Raffaele, and Judy Beaulieu.

Exercise Books: Wendy Halvorson, Corryn Quaipe, Shari Bishop, Kirstin Campbell, Shemila McArthur, Brenda

Brewer, Debbie Madryga, Stephen Campbell, Nancy Halvorson, Loti Wutke, Jay Aldridge, Malanie Machan, Tiffany Haigh, Lisa Hanson, Rhonda Wittow, Theresa

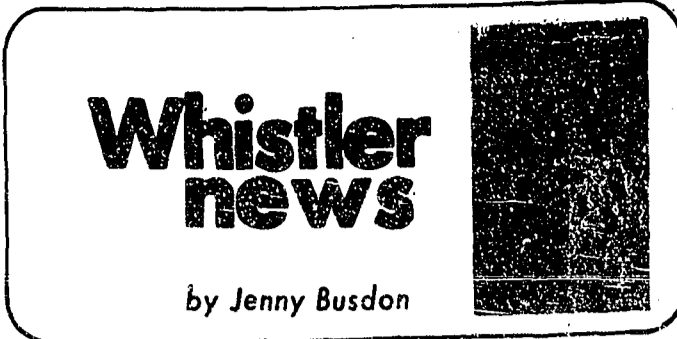
Moule, Brad Smith, Aaron Gruber, Kerri-Ann Gelinis, Jill Campbell, Kevin Crowston, Jeannie van den Maagdenberg, Mary-Anne Raffaele, Tony Sevenko, Craig Mercs, Jerri Saugstad, Sheri Bourne, Geraldine Saugstad, Lori Brodie, Leah Proudfoot, David Barnfield, Candace Breden, Lynette London, Judy Wilson, Anna-Marie Silva, Kelli Hurren, Toni Browning, Janice

Campbell, Helen Doheny, Raymond Clark, Ken Olson, Brenda Kentrop, Wayne Jackson, Jeannie van den Maagdenberg, Leah Proudfoot, David Barnfield, and Christina Smith.

Scott Mercs received a special award for general work on student welfare in Mr. Dyer's class. In Mrs. Harness' class Ronnie Beaulieu received a special award for improvement while in Mrs. Harper's room Treena Wutke received a special award for improvement in printing.

Service awards were given in a number of categories with library monitor awards going to Belinda Bockman, Mary Ann Westlund, Monika Lindner, Vicky Gully, Tiffany Haigh, Leslie Farrell, Shemila McArthur, Judy Gully, Patty Hurry and Yvonne Sprengels.

School patrol awards were presented to a number of students, Maria Destradi, Fraser Morrison, Patty Hurry, Guy Hubbard, Grant Mercs, Tammy Nunley, Donna Wilson, Lori Walters, Christine Brocking, Freda Campbell, Anna Tombs, Brenda Nierucholski, Kelly Thompson, Doug Ross, Tanna Barreau, Marguerite McCrae, Iona McIntyre, and Minica Lindner.



by Jenny Busdon

And so another long weekend is over, and although the weather again turned sour, it didn't deter those of us that joined in all the fun and festivities of Whistler's first Canada Day activities organized by the Special Events Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

It all began on Tuesday, June 30th. That was the evening set aside for the Gong Show, which turned out to be a lot of laughs for those amateurs participating (and risked being gonged!) and the 185 people who turned out to watch this hilarious event. M.C. Gary Hendrickson from Squamish did a great performance. Judges Nancy Raine, Mayor Pat Carleton and Doug Mansell really got into the swing of things and in their excitement swung too hard at the gong when Brenda Dunbar was excelling in her dance and song routine to the music of "The Good Ship Lollipop" — and broke it! Or, at least, Nancy did.

Surely the most entertaining were the "Three Whistling Rotarians" (Rotary Club members Drew Meredith, Lindsey Wilson and Jim Cook). These three gentlemen, good sports as they are, allowed Suzanne Wilson to paint their stomachs with great artistic flair. Their "mouths" were based around the navel in order that it convincingly looked as if they were really whistling along to the record. No-one knew who they were ("Thank God", they were heard to mutter backstage) for with their arms held high above their heads and covered with hats made from thick paper, and coats draped from their hips down, these Whistling Whistlers looked like three lovely ladies just out to put on a good show. This they certainly accomplished! Lindsey Wilson did a marvellous job of moving his stomach — and one wonders how sore his muscles were the following day! With one of Lindsey's eyes illustrated in a huge wink position this added a saucy touch to his face. These Whistling Rotarians had a second place finish. First prize went to the Toni Sailer Ski Camp who did an excellent fifteen minute, very professional and very humorous skit.

Another act that was gonged (beside Brenda!) but worthy of a mention were drama club members Ruth Howells and Cece Valteau who sang with such operatic talent to the music of "I'm Just A Girl Who Can't Say No" from the musical "Oklahoma!", that they were booted from the audience after their first six lines (much to the joy of Cece who always said she couldn't carry a tune!)

Third prize went to Paul Burrows, who played some good old favourites on his guitar and had the audience singing along with him. Paul, unwittingly, also got himself involved in a ski boot commercial. Called from the audience to demonstrate the latest foam inner boot — "only the second time shown publicly in Canada" — we were all unaware it was a spoof until our local editor landed himself with shaving cream up to his knees — and we all really thought he would end up getting a pair of the latest ski boots — gratis!

Fourth prize went to 'yours truly' for her rendition of a four finger whistle to the music of "Never On Sunday". "Fixed" to be gonged our judges — didn't — leaving this writer blue in the face and gasping for air.

Fifth prize went to the Ladies Musical Parlour Group — with Beth Pipe on the accordion, Candy Rustad and Sophie on guitar and banjo player Diane Smith. Placing sixth was Lynn Mathews and Candy Rustad (Candy managed to get a bad case of 'hives' from nerves with her various performances!) both dressed identically in Charlie Chaplin costume and doing an excellent mirror reflection routine. Seventh prize went to young Douglas Smith who played so well on his violin.

The evening was successful due to the great amount of backstage work put in by the Drama Club over the last few weeks and particularly to Eleanor Bishop who found herself in charge of co-ordination and Suzanne Wilson who did a marvellous job with costumes and stage etc. Thanks to all.

After the show Florence Petersen did her usual good job of organizing games for those wishing to participate and a lot of fun was had in true Whistler community spirit. Special prizes were awarded for this part of the evening to Leslie and Neil Roberts, who showed us all how to dance with a balloon and NOT get it burst by other enthused dancers. And Jordi Bright succeeded in collecting the most "No's" during the course of the evening and managed to win a prize.

All the prizes for the Gong Show and games were presented at J.B.'s Restaurant at the Whistler Inn on Sunday, July 3rd. Also collecting prizes were David Fairhurst who caught the largest Kokanee in the 2 Day Fishing Derby and Doug Bebb bringing in the largest Rainbow Trout. In the under 15 years category an excited Brent (7 years old) and Corinne-Valteau (4 years old) won prizes for fish they caught in Alta Lake. Should be noted that ardent fisherwoman — Diane Walker, and husband Bob, caught 27 fish over the 2 day event and not one was a prize — but they certainly enjoyed the fish fry-dinner on Sunday evening!

The Ice Stock Sliding event was well enjoyed, the conclusion of which saw Muriel Cameron and Karen Panz winning the ladies trophy and Harry Dean, Stefan Ples and Heinz Wango winning the men's first prize.

The three local cyclists who won the bicycle race from the Information Centre to Cap Hi were first — Rick McCarthy, second, Chris Speedie and third Greg Stoltman.

The canoe race winners were placed as follows: 1. Chris Jainway and Daryl Kincaird and 2. John Luman and Earl Carrol. On Saturday, July 2nd approximately 14 boats took part in the sailing races off Cypress Point at the Youth Hostel. Winners were as follows: In the Open Class — Andy Petersen placed first with his D.12; Chris Jainway second in his Laser and Harvey Fellows third, also in a Laser. In the Laser Class Race — first was Pat Millar, second Jamie Tattersfield and third Harvey Fellows. In the Flying Junior Race — first was Carl Parker, second Rollie Horsey and third Ernie Brown. Andy Peterson was first in the D.12 event.

Unfortunately, due to the inclement weather not all the tennis matches in the tournament were completed. The winners in the men's doubles game were Ludwig/Steinberg over Raine/Popovich, in the ladies singles finalists were Mrs. Blann and Mrs. Zaruba and ladies doubles — Blann/Kelly beat Jarvis/Daly.

Jenny Ladner and Carol Jarvis won the prize for best performance by local residents in the windsurfing competitions.

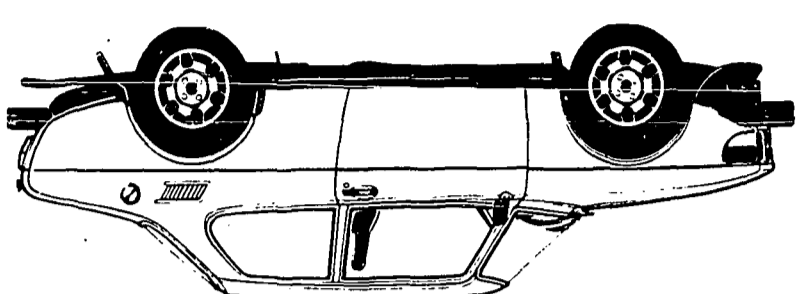
Dual Slalom winners (very nearly a 'washout' due to the very cold, very miserable, very rainy weather on top of the mountain) were first, Doug McQuaid, second Raymond Massey, third, Uli and fourth Dec Haight.

The golf tournament, also held in weather that really wasn't the best, but certainly not quite as cold as on top of the mountain — was another resounding success. Over 56 keen golfers took part and results were as follows:

Mens Low Gross: 1. Barry Buin; 2. Mark Gill; 3. Al Turner.
Mens Low Net: 1. Rick Franko; 2. Chuck Dougan; 3. Roger Morrow.
Ladies Low Gross: 1. Ruth Oliver; 2. Laura Smith; 3. Ruby Head.

Ladies Low Net: 1. Grace Clark; 2. Edna Hilditch; 3. Jean Perry.
Longest Drive Men: Al Turner; Longest Drive Women: Diane Smith.

Closest to Pin: John Harsey; Most Honest Golfer: Hm! Hm! — Jenny Busdon (!)
Hidden Score: Dick Fairhurst and Rollie Horsey.
And that just about winds up my report on yet another very enjoyable long weekend at Whistler!



WHAT HAPPENED TO THE ROOF PILLARS WHEN WE DROPPED THIS SAAB 7 FEET TO A CONCRETE FLOOR?

NOTHING.

How come? The roof pillars of a Saab are actually thick steel beams that extend down to the wheel housings. Another steel beam is welded around the edge of the roof. Result: a roll cage. Your dealer can tell you more amazing facts about Saab. See him soon.



The performance car from Sweden.

Classic & Thoroughbred Motors Ltd.

740 Marine N.Van.

984-0211



Top students in their class were Shawna Byers and Paul Buxton-White, students at Brackendale Elementary School.

TAKE A BOAT TO LAUNCH!

17' GLASSPAR with trailer, canopy, 50 h.p. mercury O/B electric, also includes 5 gal. tank, life jackets, paddles & lights ideal ski boat or trolling.

\$2,700

14' K & C ski boat or troller with trailer & 45 h.p. chrysler O/B rebuilt, very good condition throughout.

\$1,900

14' Used SANGSTER with ez loader trailer with used 40 h.p. merc O/B.

\$1,650

1977 MOTORS.

7.5 h.p. Merc. \$ 625.
9.8 h.p. Merc. 700.
20 h.p. Merc. 850.

ALUMINUM BOATS

Smoker Craft 12'6" \$ 450.
Meyers 14'8" 475.
Ski Boat with canvas top. 14'8" 1600.

14 1/2' Viking Ski Boat with: Trailer, 55 h.p. Chrysler & 4.4 h.p. Chrysler O/B, skis & all extras.

\$2300.

20' Sangster Cabin Cruiser with rebuilt V-115 h.p. O/B — elect controls, canopy, and all extras — sleeps three.

\$4700.

WANTED — 20' — 21' inboard-outboard cabin cruiser with good motor and accessories.

\$6,000 - \$7,000

FOR SALE — 10 h.p. 1975 McCulloch rebuilt.

\$100

FOR SALE — 22' Reinell cabin cruiser with 188 h.p. Mercury I/B O/B, stove, ice box, jackets, depth sounder and much more. Excellent condition, sleeps six.

\$12,700 with trailer.

FOR SALE — 1970 Scott Attwater outboard 18 horse rebuilt.

\$150

WANTED — 60' Trailer Home in good condition. Will pay \$10,000 mon.

FOR SALE — 1940 Russian M .307 rifle, unused with bayonet, cleaning kit, 100 rounds \$100.

FOR SALE — Winchester pump action semi-automatic rifle — good condition with 500 rounds.

\$100

FOR SALE — New 12' car top with all accessories. Mint shape.

\$350

WANTED — .306 lever action repeater rifle in good condition.

FOR SALE — 10 used 14' speed boats with 20 h.p. motors and windshield.

\$1,100 each

FOR SALE — 10 - 14 used speed boats with 10 h.p. motors — open boat.

\$1,900 each.

WANTED — used pick up truck or van in good condition. Will pay up to \$500.

Sportman, full canvas top. 170 Merc Cruiser. 18' \$ 5600.

22 Reinell Cabin Cruiser, 188 Merc. 1B/OB. Excellent condition throughout. Sleeps 6, stove, depth sounder, ice box, jackets and many extras.

\$10,000.

\$12,000 with trailer.

All fiberglass services, including sundecks & boat repairs.

Boat & Motor sales and service.

ALL SALES CERTIFIED.

BRITANNIA BOATS

MINATY BAY

896-2443



Capilano Store

Floor Fashion & Drapery sales consultants

WILL BE HERE!

YES . . .

Sears professional carpet & drapery salespeople will be in Squamish on Wednesday, July 27 at the Catalogue Sales Office, Cleveland Ave. They will assist you with all your floor & drapery needs.

Free estimates available.

- Don't miss this opportunity to buy the right carpet for your home.
- Professional salesmen will help you choose the carpet & draperies best suited for your home.
- They will have a complete set of carpet & drapery samples on hand.
- Prompt installation by Sears professionals available.
- Free estimates with no obligation to buy.
- Professional salesmen will be available for future needs.
- You can charge it on your Sears account.
- You receive satisfaction guaranteed at Sears.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT NOW

Through your local Cat. Sales Office

PHONE 892-3521



July Clearance

LAWN MOWER

Special **169⁹⁵**

Reg. \$189.95

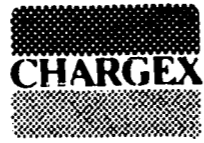


LINK STORES ★ VIP STORES

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT
**Valley Hardware
Valley Furniture**

"Serving you since 1966"
A member of 400 Link Hardware
Stores and 69 VIP Furniture and
Appliance stores bringing
savings to
YOU!!

QUALITY ★ VALUE ★ DEPENDABILITY



**BUDGET TERMS
AVAILABLE**

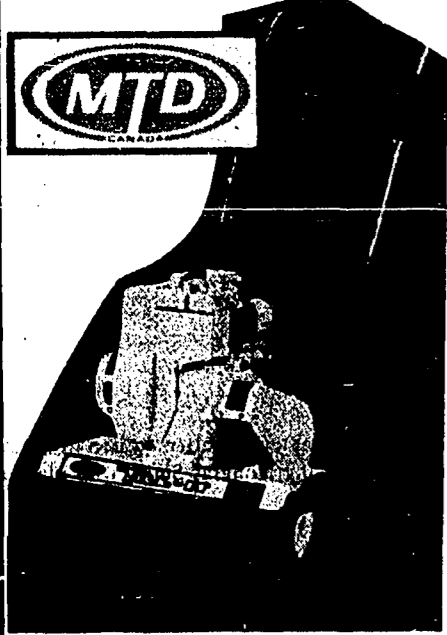


Prices Advertised Good Till 6 p.m. Sat.

ROTOTILLER

Reg. **\$289.98**

Special **\$259.95**



Reg. \$179.98

Special **\$139.98**

SUPER BUY!

BLUEMIST
ENSEMBLE
BY GRANGE

39" 312 Coil, Poly Quilted mattress with Flexolator and Golden Sisal insulator, Polyester cover, matching box spring, adjustable rug roller frame and Colonial headboard.

SAVE
\$70.00

\$159.00

SUMMER CLEAROUT SALE

SOME ITEMS LIMITED

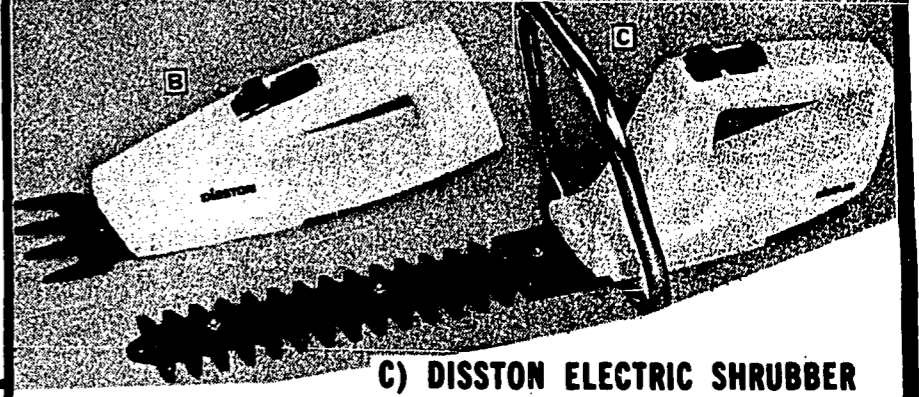
LOOK FOR MORE
UNADVERTISED
IN-STORE SPECIALS

B) DISSTON ELECTRIC GRASS SHEAR

Cordless unit with 3" non-stick cutting blade.

Reg. \$25.98

Special **\$17.98**



C) DISSTON ELECTRIC SHRUBBER

Cordless unit with 10 3/4" double edge blade.

Reg. \$31.98

Special **\$24.98**

SUMMER CLEAROUT LIMITED STOCK

BRASS BOUND CEDAR
OBLONG HANGING BASKETS

Reg. \$6.98 Special **\$4.98**

BRASS BOUND
CEDAR TUBS

10" Reg. \$5.98 Special **\$3.98**

16" Reg. \$10.50 Special **\$8.00**

BRASS BOUND CEDAR
ROUND HANGING BASKETS

12" diameter Reg. \$6.98 Special **\$4.98**

5-PCE. TWIN PEDESTAL SET



Sale Price **\$239.00**

Ideal for family dining. Roomy 36" x 48" table extends to 60". Plastic laminate top. Chrome-plated swivel bases. 4 swivel chairs in 2-tone floral and plain vinyl.

SUMMER CLEAROUT LIMITED STOCK

EXPANDING TRELLIS

3 ft. - 10 ft.

A beautiful background
for your roses

Reg. \$5.75

Special **\$3.98**

TENNIS BALLS

Reg. \$5.19 to \$5.49 tin

For the expert at heart —
the balls with the extra bounce!

Special **\$3.99** tin

7 - PIECE GOLF SET

Incredible value for
the budding pro.

Reg. \$64.98

Special **\$44.98**



VALLEY HARDWARE

892-3711

VALLEY FURNITURE

892-3424

- ★ YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED
 - Free Delivery
 - Free Set Up
 - Free Lay-away Plan
 - Telephone Orders
 - Consumer Service
- ★ OUR POLICY INCLUDES:
- ★ BOTH STORES OPEN DAILY
- ★ Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

WHY NOT USE
OUR 45 DAY
PAYMENT PLAN?
With no payments
for 45 days.
Available to
qualified
purchasers
only.

WINNIPEG ST.

2 STORES TO SERVE YOU

LOTS
OF PARKING

VALLEY
HARDWARE

SPORTING &
CAMPING SUPPLIES
HOME OF
HOWARD
THE MOOSE

CLEVELAND AVE.



VALLEY
FURNITURE
&
APPLIANCES
VIP store VIP



why pay more... shop Overwaitea

save all you can on these Ice Cream treats

POPSICLES, REVELLS or FUDGE STICKS PKG OF 6 **.65**
 CHRISTIE-ICE CREAM PKG OF 48 **.98**
 PLAIN or COLOURED
 HERSHEY'S 341 ML TIN CHOC.SYRUP **.75**

FIESTA Ice Cream IN ASST'D FLAVOURS 4 LITRE PAIL

2.39

NEW POTATOES

B.C. GROWN CANADA NO.1 GRADE

PER LB

.09



WESTERN FAMILY-FANCY CREAM STYLE

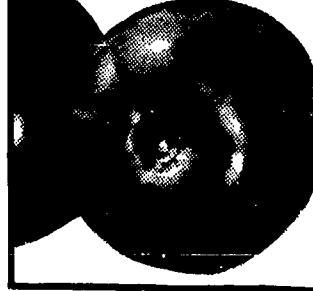
CORN 14 FL OZ TINS

3 FOR .95

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 16 OZ TINS

2 FOR .69

CALIFORNIA-VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES CANADA NO. 1



PER LB 5X6 SIZE or LARGER

.49

U.S. GROWN CANADA NO.1 PLUMS CHOOSE FROM 7 VARIETIES

PER LB

.49

SUNKIST-FROZEN Orange Juice 12 FL OZ TIN

.59

SWEETENED DRINK MIX KOOL-AID

CHOOSE FROM 6 VARIETIES 660g TIN **1.48**

WESTERN FAMILY-COD Fish-'N Chips

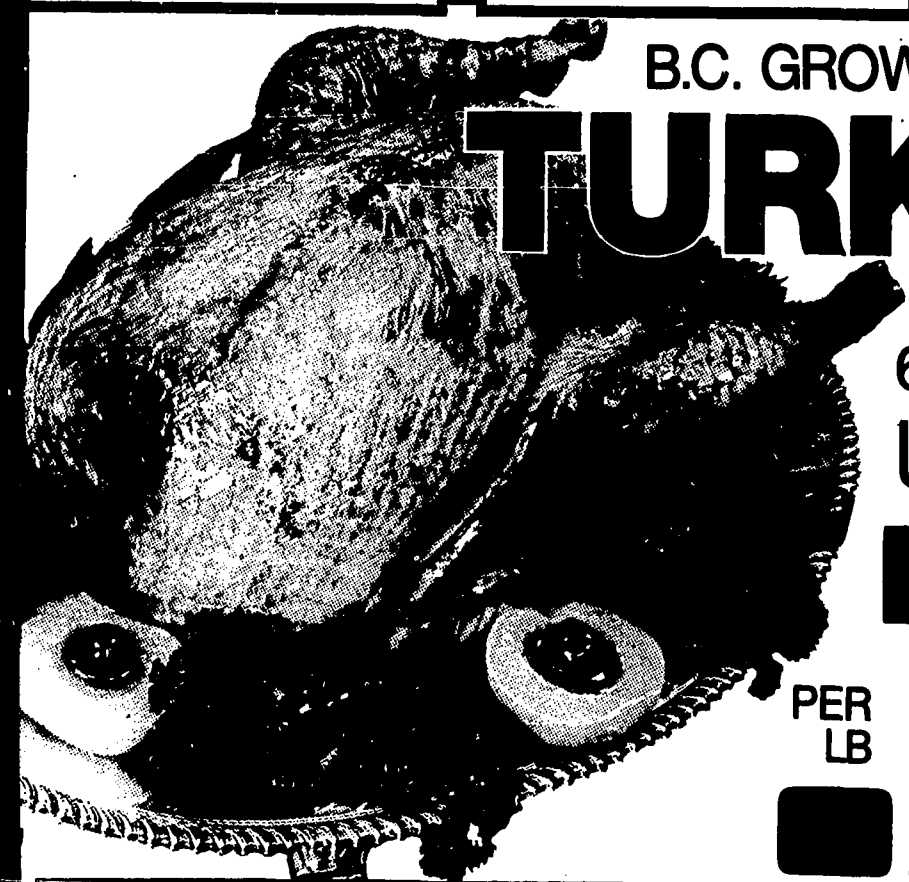
FROZEN 20 OZ BAG **.93**

WESTERN FAMILY-PLAIN or Polish Dills

32 FL OZ JAR **.88**

WESTERN FAMILY COOKIES

CHOC. CHIP or PEANUT BUTTER 14 OZ MIN WT **.85**



B.C. GROWN

TURKEYS

FROZEN, CRY-O-VAC

6 TO 10 POUNDS UTILITY GRADE

PER LB **.75**

BURNS-'PRIDE OF CANADA'

Wieners 1 LB VAC. PKG. **.69**

NO. 1 QUALITY **Bologna** PER LB BY THE PIECE **.68**

BURNS-COIL **Garlic Sausage** PER LB **.88**

DEVON BRAND **Side Bacon** 1 LB VAC. PKG **1.49**



READY TO SERVE

HAM SKINLESS AND SHANKLESS PER VAC. PACKED LB HALVES **1.89**

DAIRYLAND-WHIPPING CREAM 500 ML CTN **.89**

PINERIDGE FARMS HOVIS BREAD 16 OZ SLICED LOAF **.49**

WESTERN FAMILY FANCY PEAS 2 LB BAG **.77**

MAYLING-MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES 10 FL OZ TIN **.65**

HAMS MAPLE LEAF 1.5 LB TIN **2.98**

SUN-RYPE-APPLE PIE FILLING 19 FL OZ TIN **.65**

WESTERN FAMILY FANCY PEAS 3 14 FL OZ TIN FOR **.95**

YORK-(WITH PEANUTS) MIXED NUTS 13 OZ TIN **1.69**

CALGONITE-AUTO. DISH DETERGENT 50 OZ BOX **1.98**

CLING FREE-FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS 179 PKG OF 36 **1.79**

LIBBY'S-FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL 14 FL OZ TINS **2 FOR .79**

.79

FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNEY 66 FL OZ JUG **1.75**

GILLETTE-CRICKET LIGHTERS EACH **.88**

KLEENEX-WHITE TOWELS 2 ROLL PKG **.98**

KLEENEX-FACIAL TISSUE SHEETS 150 FOR **2.69**

CHEESE O-SO-GOOD CHEDDAR-MILD. MED., OLD OR MARBLE 10% OFF REG PRICE

LIQUID DETERGENT JOY 32 FL OZ BOTTLE **1.09**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT OXYDOL 5 LB BOX **2.69**

COLGATE-100 ML TUBE TOOTHPASTE REG OR WINTERFRESH **.98**

NEW FREEDOM MAXI PADS 12 PKG OF **.88**

RAIN CHEQUES YOUR ASSURANCE OF RECEIVING SALE ITEMS IF WE'RE OVERSOLD

CLOVER LEAF PINK SALMON 7.75 OZ TIN **.89**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SALE PRICES ARE IN EFFECT FROM JULY 20 TO JULY 23, 1977
 3824 Cleveland Avenue, SQUAMISH

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