

Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

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911 is new emergency number

Squamish's new 911 emergency telephone number comes into effect tomorrow (September 1) and is expected to save vital seconds in the response time of safety agencies — including police, fire and ambulance services.

Staff Sergeant Fred Zaharia of the Squamish RCMP detachment emphasizes that the new service is for emergencies only — and that routine complaints or non-emergency calls to police should be directed to the regular police administration number, 892-3535.

The new easily-remembered three-digit 911 telephone number is designed to summon emergency assistance in the Squamish district only and is listed in new telephone directories.

B.C. Tel spokesman Barney Bensch has urged subscribers to dispose of old directories — and use numbers in the newly delivered telephone directories.

He added that residents who may not have received a new directory are able to pick up one at the Times office on Cleveland Avenue — or at the B.C. Tel office on Cheakamus Way in Garibaldi Highlands.

Barney noted that the new system covers only the Squamish district where telephone numbers start with the prefixes 898 or 892. He pointed out that the 911 emergency system cannot be used by subscribers who live in the Whistler, Pemberton, Wood-fibre and Britannia areas.

Police and ambulance agencies will retain their present seven-digit telephone numbers for use by residents in surrounding areas not served by the new 911 system.

"Residents should check the inside front cover of telephone directories to make certain of the area covered under the new 911 operation," said Barney, "because there can sometimes be confusion when people are

not certain of emergency numbers."

The new emergency 911 inauguration here makes Squamish the second British Columbia community outside of Vancouver to establish the modern concept.

The Vancouver system was established in May of last year and a similar service has been in operation in Prince Rupert since earlier this year.

The 911 three-digit system has been adopted as the North American standard for municipal emergency dispatch centres. It is in operation in many U.S. cities — and in eight major Canadian centres.

Barney reiterated that residents served by such a system must realize that the 911 code is engineered and designed only for emergencies, and that all regular administration calls to safety agencies should be made to the administrative numbers listed in current directories.

The 911 concept is expected to improve response time — and to result in improved co-ordination between emergency agencies — particularly in cases where multiple services are required to handle a single situation.

Here in Squamish, trained personnel will make fast identification of the nature of the emergency being reported — and dispatch by radio the appropriate emergency resources without delay. They will operate from a dispatch centre at RCMP headquarters here.

Barney said the establishment of 911 here will not necessarily mean faster action by safety agencies — but it will mean a reduction in the time elapsed between detection of an emergency and notification of the correct agency required at the scene — thus speeding the process of getting help to where it is needed.

Last rites for Walter Goss

Funeral services for Walter Henry Goss, who passed away suddenly in Prince George on Wednesday, Aug. 24th, were held in Squamish on Monday, Aug. 29th, at 2 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel with Rev. Jack Lindquist officiating, followed by interment in Mt. Garibaldi Cemetery.

Mr. Goss, who was born in Ashcroft in 1913, was a member of a pioneer B.C. family. His father was a freighter in the Cariboo area and his mother was one of the original settlers in Walthachin.

In his early days he worked with his father in the freighting business and then went into the sawmill industry where he worked until the war years. He moved into the Bridge River area in the 30's to log for others and then on his own in the mid 40's when his brothers came back from overseas to join him. During that period he was logging spruce which was in great demand.

He left the logging in 1948 and started building roads for mining companies into some of the back country.

That was how he came to the coast; to build the road from the Beach to Mt. Sheer, and then later all the roads in the Britannia area, and also roads for Em-

pire Mills in the Squamish Valley; the cat roads around Cat Lake were built by Walter Goss in the 50's.

He worked at the Construction Aggregates pit at Britannia Beach moving gravel and then came to Squamish to live when Pat Goode started to develop the Garibaldi Highlands area. Practically all the roads in that area were built by Walter Goss and his company.

He semi-retired in 1970 but came out of retirement to work for the municipality on dykes and other projects and in June and July supervised the construction of the dyke along the Stawamus River in Valleycliffe.

He went to Prince George last week with Mrs. Goss to take one of his granddaughters back to her mother, who was coming from Kitimat to meet them in the interior city. During the afternoon he decided to rest and passed away of a massive heart attack.

Mr. Goss is survived by his loving wife, Elsie, of Squamish; one son, Sam, also of Squamish; two sisters, Beverley of Kitimat and Kathleen of Cranbrook; two brothers, Gordon of Kamloops and Bert of Squamish and a sister Eileen Johnston, of Squamish, and eight grandchildren.



Staff Sgt. Fred Zaharia of the RCMP and B.C. Telephone Co.'s Barney Bensch looking at the new telephone books where the emergency 911 number is listed. They are seated at the emergency phone in the RCMP headquarters in Squamish. Incidentally, Squamish is one of the first of the smaller communities to adopt this emergency number.

Improvements at hospital

The fresh new look to the foyer of the Squamish General Hospital can be attributed to the hard work and interest of the Squamish Rotary Club which made the improvements on one of their community projects for this year.

The interior walls of the foyer have been panelled in woodgrain wallboard while arborite has been installed on the top of the banisters by the stairwell leading to the lower floor.

A new rug in complementary tones and new drapes at the windows, adds to the appearance of the room and to complete the project the club purchased some new furniture for the comfort of visitors.

The fresh, new look makes the foyer a pleasant place in which to have to wait before entering the hospital or visiting a patient.

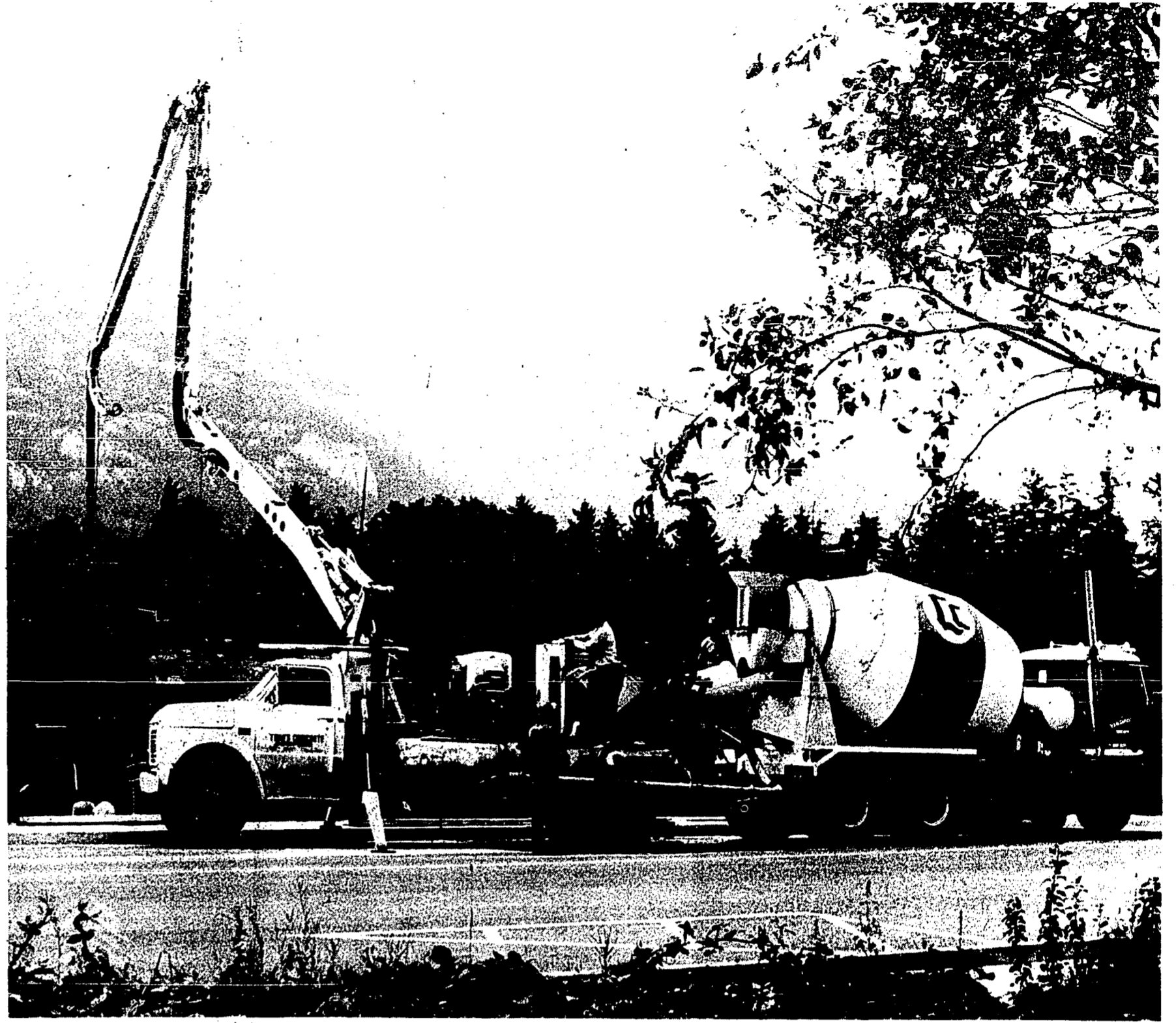
Regional District Briefs

Costs for the solid waste disposal area for D'Arcy, Birken and Devine, were requested. The administrator was planning to obtain these.

A meeting with a committee of the school board regarding the community use of the Myrtle Philip School will be arranged.

The regional district was to request B.C. Hydro extend the spraying of deep gullied creeks to 300 feet as recommended at a meeting with B.C. Hydro personnel attended by Electoral Area "D" director Cumming.

The regional district was also to ask the Minister of Recreation and Conservation to maintain the road leading to the Birkenhead Lake provincial park.



The mechanical arm on the front of this truck certainly made the job of pouring cement foundations easier. Last week saw the beginning of the construction of an office building on Second Street by C&M Developments.

SLRD advocates control of the spruce budworm infestation

By ROSE TATLOW

Spruce budworm infestation in the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District has reached such proportions that the directors passed a motion asking the Minister of the Environment for control of the infestation as it is liable to have serious economic consequences to the district.

The motion did not make any specific recommendation as to what form the control should take. The district also asked for more information about plans for controlling the infestation.

The spruce budworm problem achieved prominence this spring when the Forestry Department planned to spray the Fraser Canyon area to control the insects and aroused the wrath of environmentalists.

Checking with local forestry officials it was discovered that there are only two problem areas in the Squamish Ranger District.

Local Forest Ranger Tag Neighbor said there is some incidence of the budworm in the Cheakamus Lake area and also

in the Upper Soa Valley but it has not yet reached serious proportions.

Neighbor said the insects kill the trees by damaging the tips of the branches and they die, causing huge patches of redness to show in an otherwise evergreen forest area. These areas are then highly susceptible to fire and an additional hazard has been created.

When queried about the reason for the increase in the budworm infestation, he said he was not sure of the cause but felt

it possible the mild winter may not have killed the insects off, or else gave them an earlier start on their depredations.

Conditions in the northern portion of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District are more severe. There is a serious infestation in the Lillooet area and Assistant Ranger Bob Read at Pemberton said that there are some heavy infestations in their area.

"The damage stretches from Rutherford Creek south of Pemberton to Anderson Lake," Read said, "with many areas showing a severe infestation. The budworm has attacked trees from Rutherford Creek to Anderson Lake."

MacKenzie Basin, north-east of the town of Pemberton, showed a high incidence of the budworm and there were patches of it at the base of Mount Currie towards Nairn Falls. Read said there were also infestations along the Birkenhead River towards D'Arcy.

Read told the Times last week that the budworm damage was spreading towards Lillooet Lake.

"The spruce budworm doesn't seem to be affected by natural enemies," Read said, "or perhaps I should say it's natural enemies don't seem to be affecting it. The natural controls seem to have failed."

"We've considered logging some of the areas where the budworm has damaged up to 80 percent of the timber," he added, "but this poses a problem as many of the trees in the severely damaged areas are not of merchantable size."

"These infested areas are far more susceptible to fire," Read said, "because the trees are dead and the tops are drier. When a

fire starts in one of these areas it can travel from top to top which doesn't happen in green timber."

He said this was one of the problems in the fire south of Pemberton earlier this year which occurred in a heavily infested area.

The problem of the budworm infestation has just reached serious proportions this year and was the subject of a major controversy earlier when the Minister of Forests wanted to spray the Fraser Canyon area in an attempt to control its depredations.

Read said that, at present, the only way to control the spread of the damage seems to be by spraying and the department would like to have an opportunity to at least test out the spraying in some areas.

"The area killed by these insects has far exceeded the area killed by fires," he said. "We seem to be doing well controlling fires but our record on the budworm isn't too good."

The damage to the trees where as much as 80 to 90 percent of the forest has been killed by the pest, is a serious danger to the economy, especially in areas where logging is a major industry.

In the Pemberton Valley, where the budworm has affected much of the timber, lumbering and agriculture are the main industries and any setback to the logging industry would have an adverse effect on the economy of the area.

It was with this in mind that the directors of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District made their decision to ask the Minister of the Environment to permit steps to be taken to control the infestation.



"WE HAVE A SPECIAL SMILE FOR YOU" was echoed by Miss PNE contestants Ann-Marie Yoe-West, Miss Ridge-Meadows; Allannah Lillace, Miss Salmon Arm; and Tracy Reynolds, Miss Squamish, to the 150,000 people who lined the two-mile route at the opening-day parade at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver Aug. 20. It was one of the most colourful parades in the fair's 67-year history. The PNE, North America's fifth largest fair, runs to Labour Day, Sept. 6.

COURTS OF REVISION NAMED AT MEETING

At last week's Squamish-Lillooet Regional District meeting the following Courts of Revision for the various areas were appointed:

Electoral Area "A", Goldbridge, Bralorne, etc., Director Geiger with the alternate director and the court to be held at Goldbridge.

Electoral Area "B", around Lillooet; Director Murray with an alternate director and the court to be held at Pemberton.

Electoral Area "C", around Pemberton; Director Fougberg with alternate director and court to be held at Pemberton.

Electoral Area "D", around Squamish; Director Cumming with alternate director and court to be held at Squamish.



Kevin Gunn, recipient of the Anaconda Cup for the highest standing in the Grade 7 class at Britannia Beach. T.J. MacDonald made the presentation.

What do you want from your Capilano College

By ROSE TATLOW
Capilano College wants to know what kind of courses the people in Squamish are looking for. What they want to have brought in; academic, special courses designed around a certain subject, weekend courses, a concentrated one on three successive evenings or maybe two, a two, three or four or even five day seminar so a subject can be tackled in depth, or what?

Do you want courses in business, or aspects of business? Would local store owners like a course for their employees in merchandising and retail sales? Would local firms like courses in business management or personnel management?

Does the expanding tourist industry interest you? Do you think courses planned to aid in resort operation or resort management, summer or winter, would be of value? Recreation is increasing, how about recreation oriented programs;

those which deal with the field. Could a special course be designed for those who will be working in our new ice arena and recreational complex?

You don't have to have huge masses of people to take a class. The college will design a course for eight people or more. And design it to suit just what you want to learn about. It's as far away as your telephone. Just call the college information centre at 892-5322 and tell them about your interests.

Classes can be held in the daytime or evening, on weekends or whenever it best suits you. Just tell the college about it.

Does your club or group want a special speaker on a certain subject? Ask the college. They can find speakers on many subjects and the one you're interested in might be one of them.

Or are you just looking for one for a program but you're not sure what you want? Ask them anyway. They'll come up with a list of names for you to choose from.

Capilano College is part of the community, it's part of the

educational services and facilities which the people in this school district pay for and we should be utilizing it to the utmost.

Why not talk to your friends or others who are working with you, and decide to take a course. It could be fun and there's an opportunity to learn a lot and meet some interesting people at the same time who are interested in the same things you are.

With the college planning to use the former forestry building on the hill there will be an opportunity to have more classes than ever before.

Capilano College is more than just academics or painting and weaving; there are many other courses which can be taken, and many which can be specially designed for a community's needs. It's a community college and the accent is on what the community needs, not what some educator thinks should be offered.

If you want to attend a class in photography, call the College. If you want to increase your sales ability, call the College. If you want to learn about marketing, call the College. If you're on the list to pick the speaker for your next club meeting, call the College. Someone there will come up with an answer.



Lori Bullen manning the emergency 911 phone while Barb Konowalchuk looks on. They are two of the girls who will be answering when you dial 911 in case of an emergency after tomorrow.

Two accidents at Bridge

The Mamquam bridge was featured in two accidents during the past week. On Sunday, Aug. 28th, at 6:15 p.m. a vehicle went through the railing but didn't leave the bridge while the other accident occurred on Tuesday, Aug. 23rd.

In the Sunday accident, a vehicle driven by Johann Binder

of Lions Bay heading south, started to slide and hit another driven by Ranjit Giri, who ran into the end of the bridge. Damage to the Giri vehicle amounted to \$5,000.

Binder was charged with driving without due care and attention.

On Aug. 23rd, Frank Rivers of Mount Currie was proceeding south when he hit the bridge and his van began to skid on the wet, slippery boards. He slid into a vehicle driven by Margery Applin-Flouch which attempted to swerve to avoid the accident.

Damage to the two vehicles amounted to \$1,300. Rivers has been charged with failing to confine his vehicle to the right half of the roadway.

On Aug. 24th at Whistler, Lewis Fenninger of Sharon, Ont., collided with a vehicle driven by Norman Balwin of Vancouver. The vehicles collided at the corner. The case is still under investigation.

On Aug. 27th six miles north of the turn off at the cemetery

of Highway 99, Paul Robillard of West Vancouver was forced off the road by a red northbound truck.

The case is still under investigation.

On Aug. 28th at Britannia Beach in a single vehicle accident, a car driven by Anthony Strafford of Victoria suffered damages amounting to \$2,800 when he lost the steering while southbound, crossed the northbound lane and hit the rocks, flipping the car on its roof.

On the same day in the Garibaldi-Cheakam Canyon area, a three car collision involving vehicles driven by Gregory Niessen of Burnaby, Kenneth Weaver of Vancouver and Barbara Simpson, also of Vancouver, caused damages amounting to over \$2,000.

Niessen was southbound and on a sharp right curve he sideswiped the Weaver vehicle and hit the Simpson vehicle on the right front and knocked it off the road. The case is still under investigation.

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A shaded free running brook is the perfect environment for spawning trout. Alice Lake staff worked on this stream which is the outlet for Alice Lake and were so successful at creating spawning beds that the lake hasn't had to be stocked for the past five years.

Caravan finalizing plans for next year's visit

The Cortez Caravan, a group of people owning Cortez travel vehicles, will be visiting Squamish next year, arriving in early August for a four day stay, from Aug. 7 to 14.

Some of the caravan members plan to arrive early and take in the Squamish Days and Loggers Sports events but the official gathering does not commence until the 7th.

Tony Noto and his wife Jan, of Temple City, Calif., were in Squamish this week discussing final plans for the visit and outlining the program for their four day stay.

Noto said he anticipates a group of 300 vehicles and possibly 1,000 people at the gathering and added that there was the greatest interest shown in coming to the 1978 meeting in Squamish.

Registration would take place on Monday, Aug. 7 with happy hour between 5 and 6 p.m. each day. Noto said they would be pleased to see local people at the Open House which was planned for Wednesday.

"We're proud of our homes," he said, "and we like to look at each others to see what people have done to theirs. This gives us a chance to see what other people have done with their vehicles. If Squamish people want to see them I'm sure they will be most welcome."

Noto said that the national meeting of the Cortez people would be held on Tuesday morning with a mechanic's forum in the afternoon.

There will be a ladies craft display on Thursday morning and the afternoon has been left

free so they can visit spots of local interest.

Noto said one of the reasons the group were so pleased to be coming to Squamish was that it would be possible to come to the downtown area from the school, where they will be parked, with no difficulty. With everything concentrated in an area so close to where they will be staying, the visit will be much more interesting.

The group has been holding an annual meeting in a spot for the last few years, with one held in Cortez, Colorado several years ago, and this is the first time it will be meeting in Canada.

They are delighted with the opportunity to come to Squamish and looking forward to seeing the area.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. PAT ROBERTSON

Funeral services for Patricia Beatrice Robertson, who passed away suddenly on August 25th in her 58th year, were held in the Squamish Funeral Chapel on Monday, August 29th at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Robertson had lived at Alta Lake for some time before coming to Squamish where her husband worked for the BCR.

She is survived by her loving husband Andrew (Red), her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Russell, two sons, Edward and Doug, all of Squamish; and one daughter, Marilyn (Mrs. Clint Edwardson) of Kimberley, and one brother Robert in the United States and five grandchildren.

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Rain brings end to campfire ban

Over two inches of rain fell at the beginning of last week to end the campfire ban and to send the loggers back to work.

The rain marked the end of one of the longest dry periods in recent years with over a month of sunshine and temperatures above the 25 degree Celsius mark for three weeks.

Despite the hot, dry weather, which was accompanied by drying winds and which saw much of the shrubbery and foliage in exposed areas baked dry, the local forestry officials said it was fortunate there were no fires in the district. Forest Ranger Tag Neighbor credited this to the excellence of the patrols and the lack of lightning.

"There was much potential," Neighbor said, "but the patrols did extremely good work in keeping on top of the situation and we were lucky that we had no lightning strikes so we came through in good shape."

Neighbor said he hoped the cooler days with moisture would help to give added moisture to the soil. Despite the rain he said that in some areas, only the top inch of duff on the forest floor had been dampened.

"However, every additional day that's cool means that a little bit more of the moisture seeps through to the soil beneath and once the earth becomes saturated there will be less danger if the weather turns warm and dry again."

Neighbor said that if another warm dry period occurred, and September is often a warm, clear

month, there could be another buildup which would create a fire hazard.

However he hoped the weather would stay fine to give the hikers and campers a pleasant Labor Day holiday.

On Wednesday morning of last week, after over an inch of rain had fallen, making a considerable impact in the inder

dry forest areas, local logging crews went back to work.

The firms had been closed for several weeks due to the extreme heat and the high fire danger in the woods. At the same time logging companies opened their areas to travel; a privilege which had been curtailed when the weather became extreme.

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Vol. 21 — No. 35 Page 4 SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1977

Two years of industrial peace

The recent settlement between the IWA and the forest industry, for a two year pact with wage increases and fringe benefits of \$1.50 per hour, will undoubtedly set a precedent for other wage settlements in the near future.

While slightly higher than AIB limits, both the union and management have decided to justify the increases. This is an unusual situation but the fact that the industry and labor could agree to ask for justification of the settlement is significant.

The two year term for the contract is also unusual and promises a stability in B.C.'s major industry for at least two years. Hopefully the pulp unions will also settle soon as this could pave the way for other agreements with other industries; all for two year periods.

The B.C. economy is already hard hit with a high unemployment rate and a strike in the forest industry would have increased this rate considerably and the added unemployment would have been disastrous. For-

tunately both labor and management realized the severity of the situation and showed maturity and judgement in finding a solution.

It will be difficult for any industry in B.C. to ask for higher wage increases than those granted to the forest industry. It is important that this industry, one of the producers and not a service industry, should have a higher increase than service industries as the forest industry creates a product, instead of providing a service.

We also welcome the idea of the portable pension throughout the industry and feel this should be extended to other industries wherever possible. It makes more sense for a man to be able to leave his job and move to another firm without sacrificing all he has paid into his pension fund.

It's just another kind of security and that's what most people are looking for.

But for the time being, people in B.C. will be breathing just a little easier because the threat of a strike in the forest industry has been put off for another two years.

Trouble at home

Today's homes, as far as comfort goes, have never been better, but for many people home has never meant less.

It does seem that many homes today are primarily dormitories and private restaurants and palces to stay while the car is being repaired. Part of the trouble is the pace at which so many of us try to live. Frantic busyness is a wide-spread affliction these days; we are frantic in our work, in our play, even in our relaxation. And all this frenzy does menace home and family. Many parents find it difficult to take sufficient time for sustaining good relations with their children.

Some parents today seem to be more the proprietors of their children than parents. It's not really a home if there isn't much time for easy and spontaneous relations, if there are no expressions of real interest in the concerns and problems and idiosyncrasies of all, if there are deficiencies in expressions of the love which is a concern, sometimes a

sacrificial concern, for the good of others.

No occasional and slickly synthesized togetherness, even when helped by modern conveniences and ornamented by the latest gimmicks, can compensate for the personal qualities which really make a home a home. One of the leading psychologists of our time has warned us that 'swamping a child with advantages is often a substitute for giving him time, interest, companionship and love.'

There is much evidence that the influence of the home in the development of personality and character is far more significant than the combined influence of the school and the church and all the community agencies with which children have contact. And children do not develop values mainly from their being told about them; it is the values which parents embody and express in the ordinary course of their lives that have influence on their children.

Why not march for peace

Several years ago the peace activists marched in protest against the war in Vietnam and wars in general. Today that war is over but there are armed struggles in Africa and the Middle East terrorists are threatening world stability. The fact that these mini-wars use fairly light and non-proliferating weapons curtails somewhat their potential for destruction.

We don't minimize these struggles, nor do we say that anything less than total peace should be the goal of all right-minded people. However it seems that, although we are supposedly at peace, defence expenditures are at an all time high in most of the world.

And how can there be peace when the armaments industry, and the military men of most countries, east and west, are engaged in an arms race that defies all logic?

Canada has just purchased 130 new fighter aircraft for the largest defence expenditure in our history and it's only the beginning. By 1981, it is estimated our defence

bill for equipment for our armed forces will be at a minimum \$1.8 billion annually. Spending is now about \$450,000,000.

In the United States, despite a president committed to nuclear disarmament, Congress and the Senate still fear the old Communist bogey and, presumably the Russians build up their missiles and bombers for similar concerns about capitalism.

Surely disarmament is not a foolish Utopian dream. Surely we do not require the weapons of world destruction simply to handle terrorists or jungle warfare. Surely to postpone the day of wrath and carnage is a laudable effort.

Where are the active and clamorous voices for peace? Where are the people who protested so vigorously the war in Vietnam? Where are the true peace parties, the parades for disarmament?

The people who took to the streets to protest that war in Vietnam should now be taking to the streets to march for peace!



Arsonists are blamed for two fires which occurred last Friday evening in downtown Squamish. Firefighters battled intense heat and smoke in order

to quench this first fire, set in the metal garbage container behind Overwaitea.

Howe Soundings

One of the loveliest books I've seen in a long time came from the Squamish Public Library. It's Mary Ferguson's Canadian Wildflowers and the pictures are beautiful. I was familiar with her work as for the last three years one of my Christmas presents has been a calendar with wild flower pictures by Mary Ferguson and it's one of the loveliest gifts I get.

The new book, with text by Richard M. Saunders, and her pictures, is divided into four sections: flowers of the marshes, the Arctic-alpine area, the fields and meadows and the forests; and the pictures are beautiful. There are photographs by others but the bulk of them are by Mary Ferguson and among the old familiar favorites there are others which are unfamiliar. But all are beautiful.

The pictures were all taken with 35mm film and almost all were taken without flash and in their habitats. Backlighting is used to create effect and to add to the picture.

But the notes beside some of the pictures add to the interest. Did you know that the skunk cabbage, the glorious golden flower of early spring, can be used as a vegetable if the leaves are boiled and the water changed several times? The roots can be roasted and used as flour and the bears and deer love them.

The arrowhead, found in bogs and bearing a lovely white flower, has tubers which can be eaten and, in fact, the Lewis and Clark expedition found them to be the chief source of food for the Indians of the lower Columbia River. The yellow pond lily, a familiar sight in lakes and ponds, is prized food for the moose, beaver and black bear and the Indians roasted and ground the seeds.

The common broad leaved stoncrop, a familiar sight on the rocky cliffs along Howe Sound, is also edible with the young leaves eaten raw or cooked and they are said to be useful in the treatment of wounds.

The wild calla, a familiar plant in the bogs and marshes around Prince George, has berries which were eaten by the Indians who also ate the roots.

Did you know that the jewelweed, whose beautiful flowers adorn the ditches and roadsides in North and West

Vancouver, is also called touch-me-not because its seed capsules explode at a touch when ripe and project their seeds around? Or that the flowers attract humming birds, bumblebees and honeybees in search of nectar?

The marsh marigold, or king cup, a common flower in the marshy mountain meadows, produces a yellow dye from its brilliant flowers. The buds and flowers are poisonous when raw but safe to eat when boiled and are said to taste like spinach.

And the cat tails or bulrushes. What would the Indians or the early settlers have done without them? The roots have been used for flour, the young shoots and flower heads as vegetables; the leaves for basketry, matting and chair making and the down for dressing wounds and for stuffing pillows. The roots are highly prized for food by geese and muskrats and many birds and animals use the cattail marshes for nesting and shelter.

The blue camas, a familiar site on the meadows and uplands around Victoria and in Beacon Hill Park, formed an important part of the diet of the native Indians. In fact it was so common around Victoria that the old Indian name for Fort Victoria, now the city of the same name, was Camosun or the "place for gathering camas."

The name is supposed to be a corruption of the Indian word chamas, meaning sweet. Sometimes a kind of molasses was made from boiling the bulbs which were gathered after the flowers had fallen.

The elephant's head, one of the louseworts, is an unusual flower whose pink blossoms really do look like elephant's heads with trunks. It is commonly found along streams in the mountains and northern people have used the leaves for tea and the boiled roots as a vegetable.

Some plants are beautiful, like the magnificent gentians, whose brilliant blueness is almost unequalled in nature, or the delicate red or pink monkey flower, one of the most beautiful of all the alpine blossoms.

In the north country the most beautiful flower which creates pink masses for miles and is indeed the emblem of the Yukon is the mountain fireweed. It's beautiful and the delicate flowers are in softest shades of rose and pink.

The delicate snow lily or

glacier lily, blooming after the snow goes, and sometimes through the snow, was another plant whose bulb was eaten by the Indians. But today it is prized for its beauty and eating it would be frowned upon.

A mountain and marsh plant is the Labrador tea whose evergreen leaves are downy underneath with brown woolly hairs, and bears white flowers, was used by the Indians and the coureurs de bois as a substitute for tea. I've tasted it and while it would never make me forget tea, it does have a wild tang that's different.

The delicate bearberry, which clothes the ground in waste places or in dry areas; there's lots of it along the highway to Alta Lake, has pale pink flowers in spring followed by red berries in summer and fall. It's a relative of the manzanitas and makes a perfect ground cover for a garden but is hard to transplant.

Deer love the plant and the grouse feed on its berries. It has another name, kinnikinnick and it is said the leaves have been used as a form of tobacco.

Not edible but cautious and one of my favorite flowers is the moss campion, found only on high mountains where it would seem impossible for anything to grow.

Here in a waste of crag and peak, snow and ice, one finds the gray green patches of the campion, covered so thickly with flowers that it seems impossible to see the plant. Each delicate five petalled blossom seems to fragile to live in that atmosphere but live and exist it does and is one of the delights the traveller in high places discovers.

And no flower is more dramatic than the beargrass seen in its stately beauty in the Kootenays and along the Salmo-Creston highway. This member of the lily family bears a cluster of tiny flowers that forms a dense head and while it looks beautiful it smells!

But elk and other animals like the flowers, stalks and seed pods. In winter the mountain goats browse on the leaves and the bears eat the leaf bases in spring. Indians dried and bleached the leaves to use for baskets and clothing and roasted the roots for food.

That's only half the book. More fascinating notes on these plants next week.

ASK ABOUT THE FOREST

A Vancouver reader, Ms Mary McKinnon, asks:

Could the B.C. forest industries achieve energy self-sufficiency by using forest wastes?

It is difficult at this stage to make a definite prediction. Achieving complete self-sufficiency will involve new technologies, great expense, economic adjustments and the resolution of many problems. However, the industries have started moving toward the goal you suggest and it is not impossible one day the answer to your question could be "yes".

Of course the idea of using wood wastes for energy is not new. For many years some of our forest industries (mostly the pulp and paper mills) have been using their "own" surplus bark, shavings and sawdust (called "hog fuel") to produce a part of the steam required for their boilers. But this practise has not been universal for a variety of reasons.

For instance, considering the forest industry as a whole, not all our regions produce (or can use) the same amount of wood waste and "hog fuel" is expensive to transport. In some areas we have a large surplus. In others we have fluctuating energy requirements and not enough wood waste to warrant relying on it as an energy source.

Moreover, we have not had developed hog fuel pellets that can be burned directly or used to create wood gas. Wood waste gasifiers may also offer a possible source of electricity and heat. Producing methyl alcohol from wood wastes as an automotive fuel supplement is yet another possibility that is low in priority at present, but also to be considered.

We have very roughly sketched only a few of the conservation measures that will be examined in the years to come. For a more extensive and accurate report write the Council of Forest Industries at 1500 - 1055 West Hastings, Vancouver for a copy of "Forest Industry Spotlights — Energy Imperatives, July 1977".

Or you may be interested in a review of what is being considered on the national scene. If so, write Environment Canada, Ottawa, K1A 0H3 for the 54 page report called "The Utilization of Forest Biomass and Forest Industry Wastes for the Conservation of Energy" (1976). Dr. R. S. Evans has also written a report, "Energy Self-Sufficiency Prospects for the B.C. Forest Products Industry" (VF-X-166) which is available from the Western Forest Products Laboratory, Dept. of the Environment, Canadian Forest Service, 6620 N.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver, V6T 1X2.

Send your questions about the forest and forestry to Ask About the Forest, c/o Canadian Forestry Association of B.C., No. 410 - 1200 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 2S9. A professional forester will reply and a book prize will be sent to each person submitting a question that is published. This column is a joint project of the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. and the Association of B.C. Professional foresters.

Olga's Style Shop Ladies' Ball Team.

Olga's Style Shop Ladies' Ball Team.

From Our Files

Five Years Ago

Overwaitea Stores moved into their newly completed building on Cleveland Avenue. Bob McKilligan, manager at the time, said: "Our new building is an expression of our faith in the future and in the growth of Squamish."

Ten Years Ago

Local loggers, Chris Arnet and Vic Didier, brought two trophies back to Squamish from the B.C. championships held at the PNE the previous week. Chris won the speed climbing trophy and Vic won the axe throwing competition.

Fifteen Years Ago

The provincial government agreed to undertake erosion

control on the Upper Squamish River and a measure of flood control on the Mamquam. Flooding of the Mamquam near the highway bridge was quite common and the view widely held was that without dyke protection the Mamquam might seek a former channel now built up with industry and residences.

25 Years Ago

Rain falling over the weekend resulted in the lifting of the forest closure which had gone into effect June 15. The ending of the closure was not only good news for loggers but for Squamish merchants as well. Local retailers had noticed curtailed sales caused by the two month logging shutdown.

JULY CARLOADINGS

SHOW SLIGHT DECREASE

Carloadings on the British Columbia Railway in July totalled 12,521, down slightly from 13,676 in the same month last year.

Total carloadings for the first seven months of the year were 91,341 compared with 58,853 during the same period in 1976. Labour problems affected traffic movements during that period last year.

Traffic which showed a substantial increase this July, compared with last, included copper ores and concentrates, lumber and plywood eastern rail, fuel and road oils and cement.

Showing a decrease were movements of veneer eastern rail, local lumber, wood chips and export wood pulp.



ISLANDS DOT BARCLAY SOUND, a feature of the Pacific Rim National Park on the west coast of Vancouver Island.



The keynote speaker addressing the A. A. Roundup at the high school on the weekend of August 20-21.

Hundreds attend fourth annual A. A. Roundup

Hundreds of people attended the fourth annual Squamish Alcoholics Anonymous Roundup at the high school from Friday evening to Sunday. Most of the visitors were from the Lower Mainland and the state of Washington.

The gathering started on Friday evening with registration on Saturday morning, followed by speakers and get togethers. There were five speakers during the two day roundup and the keynote speaker on Saturday night was Keith C. from Tarzana, Cal.

He spoke on the problems an alcoholic faces, from the time he first realizes that he is one, till he acknowledges his dependency on alcohol.

"It is a battle which must be fought day by day," Keith told the audience.

He calmed that there is an alcoholic personality, one which will succumb to alcohol when the going gets tough.

"Alcoholism has to be combatted on three planes," he told the people attending "on the physical, spiritual and emotional planes."

On Sunday, his wife Sallye C. spoke. She is a member of Al-Anon and gave a magnificent speech.

A barbecue on Saturday night was one of the highlights of the

weekend gathering and the 370 people registered plus about 50 guests enjoyed the barbecued beef and salads served to them.

Many of the guests stayed overnight in campers and recreational vehicles or enjoyed the hospitality of local members of the groups, who hosted the two day visit.

You too can measure up

New senior citizens guide

Senior Citizens should be interested in the new Senior Citizen Guide to Services in B.C. produced by the Social Planning and Review Council of B.C. (SPARC).

The guide which covers more than 25 general kinds of information was produced in response to many requests from social agencies, communities and elderly persons for a simple readable format explaining government programs and community resources. It includes a list of Senior Citizens Centres, addresses for the provincial Ministry of Human Resources offices and Ministry of Health offices throughout B.C., as well as information on financial, social, health, educational, and recreational programs.

Requests for this book, which costs \$1 per copy and is available at a bulk rate, should be directed to: SPARC of B.C., 2210 West 12th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6K 2N6.

The Defensive Driving Code

Defensive driving is important in today's traffic. You must know how to operate a vehicle in such a manner that you avoid being involved in a preventable accident or contribute to others being involved in an accident.

You need to know and observe all applicable traffic rules and regulations.

You should maintain a constant alertness for the illegal acts and driving errors of other drivers. You must be willing to make timely adjustments in your own driving so that such illegal acts and errors do not affect or involve you.

You must intelligently adjust your driving to the specific hazards presented by abnormal, unusual and changing conditions in:

- the mechanical functioning of your vehicle.
- the road surface.
- the weather.
- the light available.
- the traffic
- your physical fitness.
- your state of mind.

You need a thorough knowledge of the rules of right-of-way, and be willing to yield to other drivers regardless of these rules whenever necessary to avoid an accident.

You should have an attitude of confidence that you can drive without ever having a preventable accident.

You should be confident that almost all motor vehicle accidents can be prevented. Take positive action to prevent personal involvement in the "other driver's errors". You know that all accidents, regardless of severity, stem from driving errors; failure to adjust to existing conditions. You must, therefore, strive to operate free

of errors.

You know there is a safe way to perform the basic traffic maneuvers such as turning left or right, entering a stream of traffic, crossing an intersection, passing, changing lanes, stopping, parking, etc. You know that the secret of safe driving is to do it the safe way every time.

You know that knowledge and skill are worthless if used only part of the time. You know that to be safe you must want to be safe. You also realize you must know how to be safe. Therefore like the top professionals in every field you continue to improve your ability, checking for problems and learning all there is to know.

After all ... your life depends on it.



It is now generally believed that seals with their human-like faces were the factual basis for many stories about mermaids.

CURLERS!!!

Registration Night - September 9
7 - 9 p.m.

New Curlers Welcome!
Refreshments Served
SOCIAL HOUR

A curling clinic will be offered later in the month to anyone wishing lessons.
Opening Fun Bonspiel begins Sept. 28 - Oct. 1st. To enter phone Don Hobbs - 892-3696.

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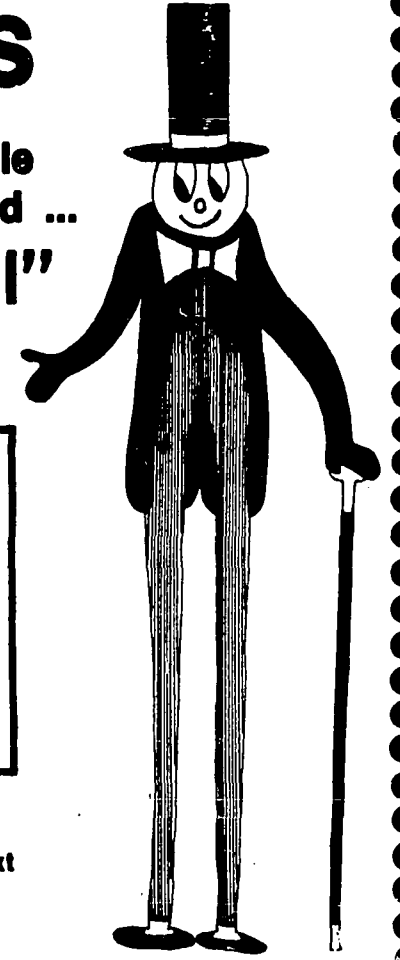
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Stolen vehicle recovered

On Aug. 24th police made a routine check at the gondola parking lot at Whistler and apprehended three male juveniles and an adult male who were charged with possession of a stolen vehicle.

All the males are from the Vancouver area.

Thank you

from the District of Squamish to all those who so willingly gave their time and energy to make our Loggers' Sports such an our outstanding success. This widely known and acclaimed event is a source of pride to the whole community.

Such a successful project can only be achieved by a high degree of dedication, hard work and cooperation amongst all the participating groups.

I am sure all citizens of Squamish will join me and Council in saying, once again, thank you for a job well done.

**P.J. Brennan
Mayor**

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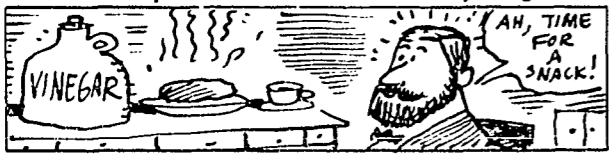
38137 Cleveland Ave.

mon-thurs 10-5:15

892-5288

fri 10-6:00





Ulysses S. Grant's favorite breakfast was a cucumber drenched in vinegar.

Squamish wins soccer tournament

This year's Senior Soccer season got under way last Sunday with an impromptu tournament at Centennial Field. Former Squamish resident, Stanio Stanev, now living in Vancouver arranged for two Vancouver teams to play in opposition to our two teams.

As a result the Squamish Hotspurs faced Rino's (a graduate division of the under 21 teams) while Squamish United took on second division Bosnia. Stanev also saw to it that the officiating was done by certified referees from the big city.

Squamish Hotspurs, playing their first ever game together acquitted themselves well against the well seasoned and experienced Rino club. With a combination of youth and ex-

perienced players they dropped a 1 to 0 decision but it was a game in which there was little between the teams. Goalkeeper, Tom Egedy was certainly worthy of mention in the Squamish nets. Coach Peter Martin made several changes in the lineup as the game progressed, experimenting prior to the regular season in which this club will certainly make its presence felt in the ninth division of the B.C. Soccer League.

Squamish United won its first game via the penalty kick routine as the game was tied 2 to 2 at regulation time. Following a scoreless first half John Gilmour broke into the clear and released a sizzling shot which the Bosnia keeper was unable to handle. Later, Russ Hillman, a talented mid-fielder headed in a rebound to give United the tie. In the penalty shot series standout goalkeeper Barry Galley gave Squamish the win by stopping two of Bosnia's tries from the spot.

The final game between United and Rino's got underway at 1:00 p.m. in heavy rain. By the end of the game the Rino goalkeeper was reported to be suffering windburn from the number of balls passing briskly into his net. Scoring for United were Tony Loneragan, Mike Sweeney, Imre Sorban (3), John Gilmour, Jim Schutz and Joe Rhodes. Rino's responded with one goal, late in the game on a

penalty. After the game, Stanev presented a magnificent trophy to the United side. Inscribed on the base were the words, "Remember this very well."

Sportsman, Stanev, who has lately become a tennis player of note, explained that he hopes this will become a tournament to herald the start of the soccer season each year.



Starr Atkins of the Scarlets, voted Most Valuable Player in the recent ladies ball tournament and Shelley Bettes, batting champion of the tournament with their trophies.

Sports time

Harness racing cancelled for '77

Squamish racing fans will be disappointed to hear that the 5th Annual Harness Racing event usually held at the Smokey Downs Track and organized by the Lions Club, has been cancelled this year.

Plans for a two day event, September 3 and 5 were foiled when it became apparent that

tote machines for the pari-mutuel were not available. In past years the Lions have donated a total \$5,000 which they made on the betting and gate fees to the Civic Centre Fund.

Originally organizers hoped to have the event during Squamish Days this year but racing pacers were not available at that time. The usual September date is not as suitable as one in mid-summer. Lack of covered stands and no wagering on Sundays caused organizers to feel that a little more preparation and planning should iron out these difficulties and see a two day racing event in mid-summer for next year.

Women's 10,000 metre race

The Women's International 10,000 metre race, sponsored by the Alta Lake Sports Club, is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 18 at 10 a.m. at the Lumberman's Arch in Stanley Park.

There are categories for elementary school, junior school, senior school, open, 30-

39, 40-49, oldest, youngest, mother-daughter, and team, with trophies for every category.

Presenting trophies will be Thelma Wright, Phyl Munday, Maureen Crowley, Karen Magnusson, Grace McCarthy, Pauline Jewett, 'Ma' Murray, Rosemary Brown, Nancy Greene Raine and the Alta Lake Sports Club.

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In the evening Dr. Joan Ulyot, authoress and doctor, U.S. marathoner and 10,000 metre entrant, will give a lecture at the Cafe Theatre at Capilano College, at 2055 Purcell Way in North Vancouver, at 8 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Alta Lake Sports Club and club members Al Fisher, Jim Bishop and Les MacDonald are looking for contestants for the race as well as people to help in the mundane duties of managing and running the event.

They will be needing timers, spotters, flag wavers, recorders, waiters, etc., as well as lots of people to support the racers by cheering them on.

Anyone planning to take part in the race should contact Les MacDonald at 1154 West 24th Street, North Vancouver.

Other projects planned by the Alta Lake Sports Club for the fall and winter season include the annual trail cutting and clearing of the 10 km Lost Lake cross country ski trail and a number of races during the winter months.

MacDonald also reminds all those interested in taking part in the Canadian Ski Marathon in Quebec in late February to get their entries in early. They have to be in by September so there's not much time left.

The Alta Lake Sports Club is planning to place an entry in this race, the cross country race in Canada.

Golden Agers bowling starts

Golden Agers bowling starts on Wednesday, Sept. 7th at 1 p.m. at Squamish Lanes.

The players will be bowling for averages and making up teams at this first turnout.

Anyone interested in joining the Golden Agers bowlers and who is eligible to belong to the group, is asked to come out to the Lanes on Wed., Sept. 7, and join them.

Theft from ski shop at Whistler

On Aug. 24th Jim McConkey reported that his ski shop at Whistler had been broken into the preceding night and a quantity of goods taken.

The shop is in the process of being enlarged and the thieves gained entry by prying off some of the plywood.

Amounts of skis, boots, poles, ski suits, goggles, etc., amounting to several thousand dollars were stolen.

Weather

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
Aug. 22	20	15	Cloud
23	16	15	Rain .8"
24	16	12	Rain .74"
25	17	14	Rain .6"
26	17	14	Cloud
27	18	14	Cloud
28	17	14	Rain .23"

Police campaign against mini-bikes

During our very recent hot spell the problem of unlicensed mini-bikes and motorcycles has grown to a very dangerous level. All mini-bikes and motorcycles that are driven on the highway or local street are governed by the same laws as a motor vehicle.

To find out if the area where you want yourself or your children to ride a motorcycle is a highway bear in mind the following: The Motor Vehicle Act defines "highway" as "includes every highway within the meaning of the Highway Act and every road, street, lane, or right-of-way designed or intended for or used by the general public for the passage of vehicles, and every private place or passage-way to which the public, for the purpose of the parking or servicing of vehicles, has access or is invited".

If your child is stopped by the police driving his unlicensed motorcycle on a highway he is subject to being charged and fined for:

- 1. No drivers licence if under 16 years of age, fine \$25.
 - 2. Driving with no insurance if unlicensed, fine — max. \$250.
 - 3. Driving without licence or number plates, fine \$35.
 - 4. M/C subject to being impounded.
- Besides having to pay a heavy fine if caught by the police your child's chances of getting a B.C. Driver's licence when he or she turns the legal age, your child's privilege to get a driver's licence will be hampered.
- There are many areas within Squamish where a motorcycle can be ridden with the permission of the owners of the property on which you are riding. There is an area under the hydro lines near Centennial Field which can be used for the operation of motorcycles.
- Ride your motorcycle in a safe manner, with proper safety equipment, in a safe area and it can be a very enjoyable pastime.
- If anyone has any questions about the laws pertaining to motorcycles or mini-bikes do not hesitate to contact the Squamish Detachment of the RCMP, and we will answer your questions.

Sounders Soccer League.

Fifteen year old soccer players are welcome to come out and try out for the Sounders Soccer Second Division Premier League. Practices are Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Squamish Elementary School and Sundays at 9 a.m.



The All-Star team at the recent ladies softball tournament. Members of the team with their trophies are, not in order, catcher Penny Pratt, Reefers; 1st base, Lydia Gledhill, Reefers; 2nd base, Lucia Mellis, N. Van Juniors; short stop Nickie Wolda, Scarletts; 3rd base, Lisa Larsen, Scarletts; left fielder Dawn Morris, Reefers; centre fielder Shelley Bettes, Scarletts; right fielder Arlene Molesku, N. Van Juniors; and the All-Star pitcher Tag McTaggart, North Van Juniors.



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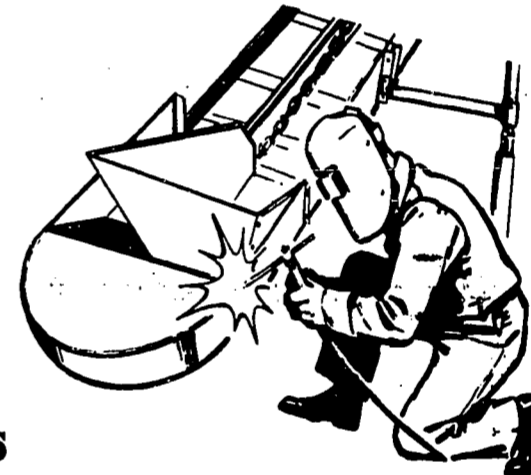
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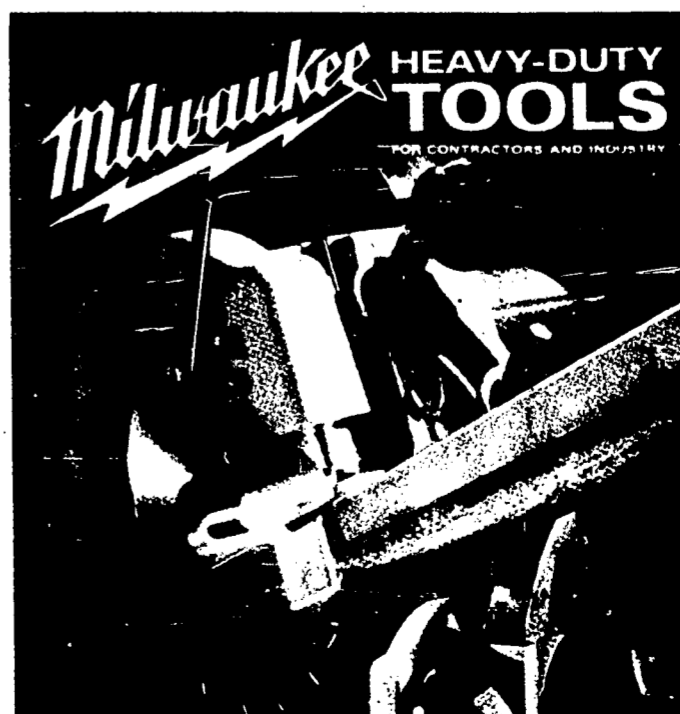
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Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1977

SECOND SECTION—Page 9



Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Monday night of last week, a retaining wall in the Highlands collapsed on an automobile and boat. Fortunately, nobody was in either vehicle. (This was probably due to the heavy rainfall that hit Squamish last week.)

Paul and Gisele Owen returned from a five week holiday in England on August 17. They went on holidays with Paul's brother Phillip, who is married and living in England. They toured Wales, Scotland and France and met many of his relatives for the first time.

Father to teenage son: "Do you mind if I use the car tonight? I'm taking your mother out and I would like to impress her."

Celebrating birthdays this week are: George Gilmour, May Snider, Nick Suter, Gillian Fitzgerald, Lee Flumerfelt, Albert Yaky, Pat Brennan, Mike Lloyd, Patrick Sweeney, Chet Misiurka, Christopher Harris, Colin McCarthy, Shari Bishop, Michael Johannes, Marie Chinnapan, and George Sayede.

Having first birthdays this week are: Shea Smith, Jaimie Waddington, and Clifford Finster.

Chris and I had our first reporting job last Tuesday. There was no one in the office but us when a call came saying that Gus DeCook was donating a logging donkey sled to a museum in Burnaby. So, I phoned Rose and found out how the camera operated, went over to get Dave Stewart to load it, Chris picked me up and away we went. However, when we got to our destination we found that we had taken too long and the sled was already on its way to Burnaby. Well at least I know how to use the camera now!

Having anniversaries this week are Mr. and Mrs. G. Nikota, Cst. and Mrs. Marve Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Theriault, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Halvorson, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sellers.

John Brennan and David Barreau recently travelled across the prairies to visit John's sister Kathy who is the women's editor of the paper in Swift Current.

Alma Cunningham and son Brett returned from a weekend of sun in Quesnel. They were visiting her son, daughter-in-law, and their children.

Visiting Mrs. Bernice Brock in Valleycliffe is her 85 year old mother Mrs. Alice Gillis of Pense, Sask., and Bernice's sister Mrs. Doreen Laycock of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McEnery are holidaying at their summer home on Quadra Island.

With the new 911 emergency number taking effect tomorrow Barney Benach suggests that as soon as the new telephone directories arrive you discard your old ones and only use the new one. It will save a great deal of confusion in case of an emergency.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donaldson and family have moved to Chilliwack. Ray, who has been working for Overwaita, has been transferred to Your Market Foods, an Overwaita subsidiary in the valley city.

We've heard about an increasing interest in wood stoves and wood furnaces and a recent economic review said coal was going to be the energy king of the future and we can well believe it with the new increase in the price of oil and gas which went into effect this week.

Another twenty dollars on your heating bill plus maybe that much on your gas bill will make people start looking to other forms of energy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Candy, with Richard and Sampson, have returned from a week's holiday at Gun Lake and Lillooet.

It was so nice to hear that Roy Penrose is home from hospital and seems to be well on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Colwell and family of Atlin and family were in Squamish last week visiting friends and acquaintances.

Congratulations to Staff Sgt. Fred Zaharia who received his

promotion from Sergeant last Friday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Kelley and family have returned from a holiday visiting relatives in Cranbrook and friends in the Vernon area.

Don't forget that the kids will soon be going back to school so get in practice by driving carefully and remembering the school zones!

The Squamish Flying Club is having a dance on Saturday, September 24, at the Legion Hall. There will be live music, cocktails, and a smorgasbord. Tickets are available at Garibaldi Tire Service, and Johnny's T.V. store. Phone Earl Tattersall at 892-3131 for more information.

Fall Fair just over week away

The 56th annual Howe Sound Fall Fair is just over a week away, on Saturday, Sept. 10 and already all the local gardeners are looking at their produce and flowers, the fruit, cooking, canning and all the needlework they have been doing over the past few months, trying to decide what they are going to exhibit.

Hobbyists are looking for their finest pieces, and the senior citizens, are also preparing for the big day. Pets are getting brushed and some are getting extra rations of vitamins and food so they'll be in perfect shape for the pet show.

On Saturday, Sept. 10, everyone will converge on the high school for the big event, to see who has won the prizes and whose work has been selected for the coveted blue ribbon.

There will be aggregate prizes in each section for the person making the highest number of points; there are special prizes in many areas. Some special prizes have yet to be allocated and this will be done prior to the day of the fair.

Fair books are available at the Times office. Entry forms

will be accepted at the Times office on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 6 and 7, and all entry forms must be in the judges' hands by Sept. 7.

Exhibits must be taken to the high school by Friday evening, Sept. 9 and judging commences the following morning.

Exhibits in the garden or produce section must be raised by the exhibitor and other exhibits must be made by the exhibitor. Any infringement of this rule would lead to disqualification of the entry. Exhibitors are allowed only one entry in each class, and exhibits may be entered from anyone within the Howe Sound School District.

A highlight of the day will be the presentation of the Best Garden Award, given annually by the District of Squamish, with second and third prizes.

Get your entries ready and plan to visit the Fair at the high school on Sept. 10.

Entry forms will be accepted at the Squamish Times office during the evening of Sept. 7th from 7 to 10 p.m. for those who will be unable to come in on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons with their entry forms.

Fabric printing class planned

The fall session of fabric printing which will begin in Squamish on the morning of September 12 at the Capilano College Squamish Learning Centre will include experiments with fabric in sculptural relief and will use trapunto and quilting among other techniques for wool hangings.

Different methods of printing on fabrics will be explored including mono-printing for building up a textured colour and silk screen printing for producing a fabric yardage with different colour overlays. Some colour mixing and designing will be covered for use in both compositional and repeat projects.

Lesley Richmond, the instructor, received her education in London, England, where she

first became interested in textiles, mostly fabric applique and stitchery for wall hangings.

She received her Master of Education degree, specializing in textiles. Richmond has taught classes for Continuing Education at U.B.C., Douglas College, Vancouver Guild of Fabric Arts, and the Summer School of Arts in Penticton.

Richmond has participated at shows held at the Faculty Club at U.B.C., at the Community Arts Council Gallery in Vancouver, at the Studio Shop, at the Gallery in West Vancouver and at the Faces of Canada Show which was held in Montreal. She is looking forward to welcoming back previous students and to meeting new students in Squamish this fall.

DAVIN LINDQUIST BAPTIZED SUNDAY

The three-month old son of Rev. and Mrs. Jack Lindquist received the names Davin Peter during a baptismal service held in the Squamish United Church on Sunday morning with Rev. Ted Boodle of 100 Mile House officiating.

Joining the parents for the ceremony were Davin's brothers, Niels and Eric.



Beautiful B.C. is exemplified by Miss P.N.E. Contestants from all parts of the province. The winner was chosen Tuesday, Aug. 23. They are, front row l. to r., Susan Perrey, Miss Cariboo; Carina Olsson, Miss Abbotsford; Barbara Madill, Miss Richmond; Tracy Reynolds, Miss Squamish; Louise Bonneteau, Miss Quesnel; Kathy Smaback, Miss Langley; Allyson Hayashi, Miss Revelstoke; Linda Scott, Miss Parksville; Peggy Brummund, Miss Creston; Laura Malli, Miss Ladysmith; Raylene Mosley, Miss Merritt; Shelly Scott, Miss Cowichan Lake. Second row, l. to r. Judy Parham, Miss Prince Rupert; Carolyn Grant, Miss Dawson Creek; Jenny Both, Miss Vernon; Kim Ward, Miss Cranbrook; Andrea Eng, Miss Vancouver; Darcia Bains, Miss Victoria; Ann-Marie

Yeo-West, Miss Ridge-Meadows; Karen Mills, Miss Powell River; Dianne Lund, Miss Surrey; Brenda de Dood, Miss Enderby; Lee Fraser, Miss Prince Rupert; Cindy Hlady, Miss Nelson; Allannah Lillace, Miss Salmon Arm. Third row, l. to r., Iona Grant, Miss North Shore, Jagdish Grewal, Miss Nanaimo; Colleen Kurucz, Miss Gibsons; Sandi Ramsell, Miss Penticton; Anne MacDonald, Miss New Westminster; Norma Sawatzky, Miss Chilliwack; Monica Stege, Miss Hazelton; Sheryl Draper, Miss Kelowna; Sandy Blackburn, Miss Kamloops; Averil Fedje, Miss Mission; Kacia Domay, Miss White Rock; Nadine Chernoff, Miss Grand Forks; Leslie Pavich, Miss Burnaby; Danne Mykietyn, Miss Trail.

TWO GREAT NAMES IN HEATING

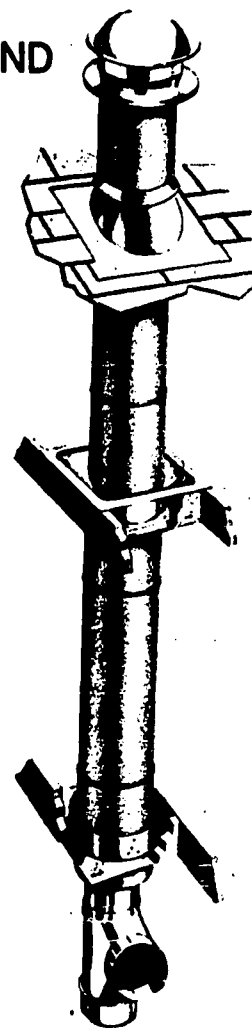
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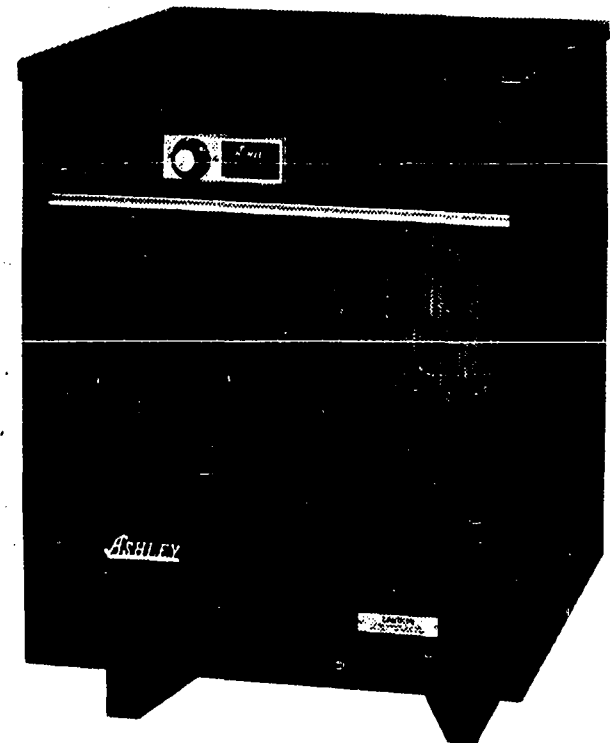


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IRLY BIRD

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Blackcomb-Whistler development dependent on highway access

By ROSE TATLOW
The article about Blackcomb Mountain and its development, with an ultimate potential of 10,500 skiers per day; with overnight accommodation for 2,000 people in hotels and other accommodation and a permanent residential community of 750 people, has created some comment in the Whistler area and elsewhere.

sizeable increases in the tourist population.
Franz Wilhelmson of Garibaldi Lifts, expressed concern at the thought of huge masses of people coming to the valley, saying it was impossible unless there was better transportation but there were other factors which did not make the proposal of at least 18,500 skiers per day feasible.
"Our capacity at present is 5,000 skiers per day," Wilhelmson told the Times, and when there have been that many people at Whistler it has strained the transportation system. The road from Hor-

seshoe Bay is just not designed for traffic of that magnitude."
If Blackcomb was developed as envisaged it would add 10,500 to the 8,000 which will be the maximum for Whistler when the north side is fully developed, there would have to be new hotels, people would have to be brought in for vacation packages to keep the mountains busy during the week and this would require market studies.
Wilhelmson wondered if these had been done and whether people from eastern Canada and the American midwest would want to come to Whistler, which


with its coastal climate, has many long periods of fog and snow.
"The weather conditions can't compete with the Rockies or Colorado," he said. "There would also have to be more apres-ski amenities and the area would have to become a year round resort in order to make it economical to supply these facilities."
Wilhelmson added that the logged off valley, which is very narrow, is not the ideal summer resort.
He repeated that the present capacity of 5,000 skiers per day has only been reached a few


times during a winter and during the week there are often less than a thousand people. There would have to be more people during the week to make it a more attractive operation.
Wilhelmson said the improvements to the highway north of Squamish were greatly needed but there are more areas which need to be improved.
Mayor Pat Brennan of Squamish said he was concerned about putting too many more people over the existing highway between Horseshoe Bay and Squamish. "It's just too many people," he said. "It's not possible to put that many into Whistler on a weekend over that highway."
"It's a busy highway now and if they want to open up that area they had better think about opening the watershed road, or maybe drilling a tunnel and making it a four lane highway. There's no way we can accommodate that kind of traffic."
"They'd better put in the foundations before they start talking about building the house!" Brennan said.
Municipal clerk Geoff Pearce of the Resort Municipality of Whistler said that the objectives of the Community Development Plan for Whistler seem to indicate there would have to be road improvements before any

such massive development as Blackcomb occurred.
One of the objectives of the Community Plan states it is "to limit the development of the recreation resources and the provision of ancillary services to a level which will not overload the access highway."
However the plan also states that, in the short term (1976-1986) the slopes of Whistler and Blackcomb Mountains could be developed to a carrying capacity of 11,500 skiers per day. This would be reflected in a total day population of 14,500 people, including residents and visitors.
The plan goes on to state that this is in excess of the present capacity of Highway 99 but the difference is small enough that improvements on the highway and changes in the travelling habits of skiers will probably remove the significance of the highway as a limiting factor in Whistler growth in the short term.
Al Raine, provincial ski coordinator and an alderman of the Resort Municipality of Whistler, said the figure of 18,500 is the absolute upper limit as far as access and market are concerned and he couldn't see such concentration in the foreseeable future.
"There's no market for mountains of that capacity," Raine

said, "but there is a reasonable possibility that the ski market could double in the next ten years with 1976's 350,000 skiers amounting to 700,000 in 1986-1991. In terms of utilization we're talking about a ski capacity of 8 - 10,000 skiers per day. Talking about more than this is 20 years away."
"The ski population or number of skiers visiting the Whistler area couldn't double if you rely on Saturday and Sunday skiers only," Raine said. "Short peak travel periods could reach an intolerable level. As the ski visits grew these periods will grow and become longer."
Raine said there were definite constraints on the number of people who could come up the road; even with improvements the number could not be more than 10,000 to 12,000.
He pointed out the main users come from the lower mainland with moderate users from other areas. The desirability of ski week packages was stressed because this would see the facilities utilized during the week as well as on weekends.
However he stated that previous attempts to bring in groups from Eastern Canada had run into trouble because of the lack of accommodation and apres-ski facilities.
The constraints to the development of the ski week packages are the weather and the lack of sufficient apres-ski

attractions, with the latter being the cause of most of the complaints.
"Whistler is a quality ski experience and if good after ski activities are added, we should be able to go after the California and Eastern Canada vacation package," he said. "Colorado and Europe have better weather but they don't always have the amount of snow that Whistler has to offer."
Raine felt the marketing and packaging of ski trips was fully as important as getting the apres ski facilities.
"For people in the lower mainland Whistler is a definite bargain," he said. "If we can provide good after ski activities, we'll be able to give people the skiing experience at half the price they'd pay in Sun Valley or elsewhere."
But he stressed that all the planning, both provincial and municipal, seems to be in the vicinity of the 10,000 to 12,000 skiers for the area; for both Whistler and Blackcomb, for at least the next 20 years.
After that, well, perhaps there'll be a new way of getting people to the mountains; maybe the energy crisis will have made changes in travelling methods. The development over the next 20 years certainly doesn't seem to envisage the 25,000 skiers or population mentioned in some statements concerning Whistler's future.





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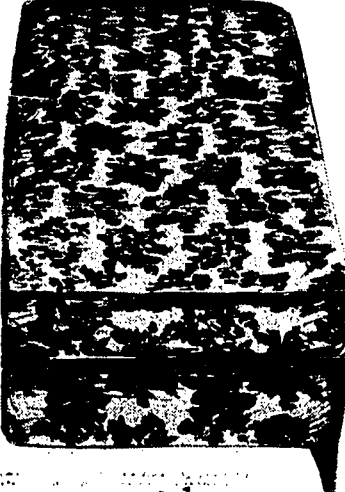
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PUBLIC HEARINGS SET FOR SEPTEMBER

Five public hearings have been planned for Sept. 26 and 27 at Pemberton to deal with rezoning applications and land use contracts within the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District. They will be held at Pemberton and the K & E Hood application will be held on Sept. 26 at 5:30 p.m. On Sept. 27th at 9 a.m. the Anjo Bros. hearing will be held with J.P. Jones at 10 a.m., Birkenhead Lake Estates at 10:30 a.m. and Ponderosa Guest Ranch at 11 a.m.

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Blackcomb Mountain

From 'Ski Area Management'
Following the success of helicopter skiing in British Columbia, the provincial government is pursuing the development of a major destination resort complex on Blackcomb Mountain just north of Whistler Mountain.

Because of the long and reliable snow season and a skier growth rate of 18 percent a year in British Columbia, the prospects for the new ski resort are considered excellent. The only hitch so far, is investment money.

The potential ski slopes have been assessed by Sno Engineering with the conclusion that "The Blackcomb Mountain site offers excellent ski development potential. It possesses downhill terrain meeting the demands of each particular skier grouping, thus permitting the design and construction of balanced skiing facilities to adequately meet the requirements of the skier market and provide for every skier's recreational needs."

The ski slopes proposed offer

approximately 4,000 vertical feet of predominately intermediate skiing. The upper slopes include sub-alpine skiing as well as potential glacier skiing. Combined with the present Whistler Lift facilities, the estimated ultimate uphill capacity is 10,500 skiers per day. One proposal calls for more than a dozen lifts.

The estimates total development costs are \$1 million, including base and mountain servicing requirements. It is expected that the project would be phased in three to five development stages over ten to 15 years. Eventually the plans call for overnight accommodations for about 2,000 persons in hotels and other lodging facilities, and housing for about 750 permanent residents. There are also plans for eight to ten restaurants and roughly a dozen shops and other buildings.

The Whistler-Blackcomb development complex plan began when the Whistler Mountain region was reorganized as a special resort municipality and elected a local council. Last

summer, with the help of federal and provincial funding, the resort municipality installed a sophisticated sewer treatment plant and trunk system at a cost of over \$5 million.

A community development plan calling for concentrated public accommodation located near the ski lift base areas had been approved by the local council and the provincial government. The department of environment then officially called for development proposals for a major new resort located adjacent to Whistler on Blackcomb Mountain.

Subsequent to the Blackcomb Proposal Call, the provincial government announced plans for the release of provincial lands at the foot of Blackcomb and Whistler Mountains for the development of a new town centre. This land had been held by the government for the site of the Olympic village for the unsuccessful 1972 and 1976 Olympic Games bids.

The land will be serviced by the Housing Corporation of British Columbia and leased to

private investors through bid proposals with a purchase option. The new town centre has been approved and endorsed by the local and provincial governments.

"We plan to make it easy for long term developers and investors to build ski and related facilities," says Al Raine, coordinator of ski development and former head coach of the Canadian ski team. "The various approving agencies have previously not been able to coordinate their efforts to quickly and efficiently meet the public objectives, but we are now getting organized to better handle development proposals."

Many of the planning studies and assessments normally required with ski hill development have been completed and it appears as though the only missing link is a substantial long term investor for Blackcomb Mountain.

Raine is confident that this problem will be answered as the terms are favorable and because U.S. developments are becoming bogged down with en-

vironmental and conservation debates and long delays. He says the interest to date in Blackcomb and the town centre is running very high according to the development planners.

The benefit of coordinating the ski interested government agencies will be felt across the province. "Our policies recognize the need for base development associated with ski facilities," says Raine. "The new policy should give the ski lift developer control and access to the use of land near and related to his operation."

Government officials hope that the success at Whistler will provide incentive for other ski operators across the province.

Part of the government scheme emphasizes the need for master plan studies, and guidelines for environmental and resource management evaluation; however, Raine suggests that the master plan is a conceptual master plan and the environmental considerations are reasonable and will not restrict good development.

In a province with a 140 to

190 day ski season, great snow conditions and big mountains, the optimism is high. British Columbians feel they have produced world class skiers and now the challenge is quality resort development for vacationing skiers.

While the development may be several years away, the plans and initial start-up development is now firmly underway.

Fair booklets available

Fall Fair booklets are available at the Times office. These booklets outline the various classes in the Fair which will be held on Sept. 10th and prospective exhibitors should come in and pick one up.

There are numerous classes in many sections in flowers, fruit and vegetables; honey, dairy produce, sewing and needlework; cooking and canning, hobbies, crafts and special sections for senior citizens, teenagers and juniors.

In addition there is a Pet Show in the morning of the Fair.



Morietown Falls on the Bulkley River west of Prince George, with a native spearing salmon at the falls.

Whistler news

by Jenny Busdon

At the public hearing held at the municipal hall on August 8th, on the proposed service commercial site for the lower portion north of Lorimer Road, council advised those present that this site of approximately 20 acres had been studied in person by Mr. Jawanda of Municipal Affairs and that he had seemed satisfied with the proposal.

The public objecting to this site mainly pointed out that this proposed site is prime residential area and that it seemed a great pity to zone this property for commercial use. Also to be taken into consideration it was pointed out by one objector, was the increase in traffic to this area. Bernie Brown, of Whistler Cay Estates, advised that Tom Goode, Mayor of Delta, explained there were alternate ways of dealing with the floor plain requirements which was the concern of the original service commercial site near the Mons Station. Brown said that the information Goode had passed on to him could prove to be very helpful for Whistler also.

The clerk would be contacting the Water Resources to enquire about the impact on this original site regarding the 200 Year Flood-plain requirements.

Paul Burrows expressed concern that the area would be visible from Alpine Meadows. Alderman Hetherington advised it was only visible from the highest point but may be more so when buildings were erected.

Seppa Makinen expressed preference to the original site and felt there should be no flood problems. Hugh Hall advised that Valleau's had had some flood problems as they are five feet below the creek level, but expressed his concern that the training wall around the town centre may increase the problem in that area.

Council advised that there would be further discussion in council and that a public hearing for amendments to the community plan would be held at a later date.

A petition regarding the gravel pit at Alpine Meadows, signed by 144 people, was reviewed at the meeting held after the public hearing. The petition requested council action to have the old gravel pit in Alpine Meadows cleaned up and developed as promised by Alpine Meadows Developments Ltd. A spokesman for the petitioners suggested the municipality buy the land for recreation purposes. At a later meeting held the following week Mayor Carleton advised members of council that he had had a discussion with Norm Patterson, the owner of the property with regards to this matter.

After debate it was moved that the owner of the remainder of Lot 93, D.L. 7300, adjacent to Highway 99 and 19 Mile Creek be advised of council's willingness to enter into Land Use Contract negotiations to provide for some residential development in conjunction with the development of a lake or other suitable recreational amenity. The time limitations of the proposed amendments to the Municipal Act also would be communicated.

A letter was read at the meeting of August 8th from Mrs. Trisha Acorn who had expressed concern with heavy equipment noise at 7 a.m. in Alta Vista subdivision. Council advised that a noise bylaw was being drafted but felt 7 a.m. on a weekday was a reasonable working time.

In a letter from Jacquie Pope she said she was concerned with the speeding boats on Alta Lake. Council advised that this was under the jurisdiction of the RCMP and that they would be requested to enforce the 8 m.p.h. speed limit.

Correspondence from John Parker expressed concern with the ditches in Alta Vista and also felt an extension of the date to connect to the sewer should be given as it was difficult to find a contractor who had time. After discussion it was felt, Parker would be advised that there were contractors available and connections would be required to be on time. As far as the ditches were concerned the clerk would check with the Highways Dept. to determine where the runoff from the ditches goes and would check with the engineers to confirm the acceptability of the sewer system receiving the runoff.

Council was advised that a Crown Lease Application for a proposed secondary school site on D.L. 3483 would be approved, upon return to the Crown of the present vacant land held for a school located on D.L. 7258.

Under new business at this meeting council was advised that the Lands Branch were willing to enter into a Crown Lease for extension of the golf course if the municipality would accept certain terms as outlined. It was moved that council approve, in principle, that the Resort Municipality of Whistler take over the complete 18 hole golf course; and that a lease back arrangement for the golf course would be negotiated, and that council enter into a Land Use Contract for the development of about 90 acres of urban land; and that council enter into an agreement for the development of the proposed 18 hole golf course lands.

At the Committee of the Whole meeting on August 15th Ken Kerr of Kerr Wood, Leidal and Associates appeared before the committee and reported on the tender opening held on Friday, August 12th with regard to the town site sewer extension. Kerr gave details of the nine acceptable bids. This company had earlier recommended that the award be made to the lowest acceptable tenderer. Valid Construction, for the tender price of \$266,930. Valid Construction is a union contractor.

It was moved that council accept the Kerr, Wood, Leidal Assoc. Ltd., Consulting Engineers recommendation to accept the low bid of Valid Construction Co. Ltd. for \$266,930, subject to Valid Construction's obtaining a written confirmation from the Union to the proposed employment of 70% local labour. L & A Equipment's certified cheque, the second lowest bidder, would be held until confirmation was received.

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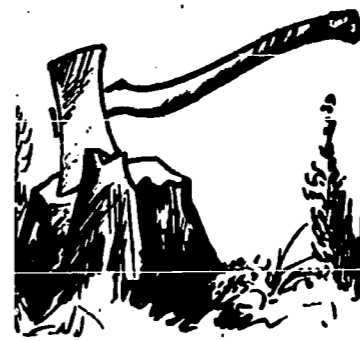
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A PERFECT PLACE TO BE in this sunny weather was Shannon Falls Park where this venturesome tourist was testing the cool waters of the stream while her friends sat on the bank to watch.

SHOWER HONORS MRS. WIDING AND ANDREA

Mrs. Rosemary Widing and her two week old daughter, Andrea Harmony, were the guests of honour at a surprise baby shower held at the home of Mrs. Carol Sauve, August 24.

The gifts were presented to Mrs. Widing in a decorated laundry basket and the traditional hat was fashioned from the bows which decorated the many beautiful parcels.

Young Andrea didn't seem to mind all the attention and the guests enjoyed holding her while mother opened presents. Guests enjoyed coffee and two beautifully iced cakes made by Mrs. Sauve.

Guests in attendance included Bea Evans, Peggy Robertson, Donna Phillips, Grethe Knudsen, Marjatta Hjelt, Leigh Blinbenbach, Margaret Auld, Bonnie Moreau, Ruth Maitland and Marnie Burnside.

Sawdust & Shavings

Summer was beautiful and we all knew the hot weather had to end. The rain was most welcome and with over an inch and a half of rain in two days everything is now back to normal. But did we have to look up on Wednesday and see fresh snow on Garibaldi! It was rather a jolt. However it's pleasant to see all the creeks and waterfalls running again and there's a briskness to the air which is really refreshing.

You can't beat Pat Brennan when it comes to the colorful quip and his comment about development at Whistler without first doing something about the highway between Horseshoe Bay and Squamish was in character. "You have to put the foundation in before you build the house," he growled.

There's no truth in the rumor that Leo Cahill is planning to change his first name after that drubbing the Lions gave Toronto last week!

If you're wondering why you can't come home with some of those attractive animals at the PNE ask our Nicola Candy. She'll tell you how as she shows you her stuffed fox, stuffed donkey and stuffed tiger. Of course it helps to have a boyfriend with an unerring aim!

Seen on a bumper sticker on Cleveland Ave. "If you drink like a fish, swim, don't drive!"

Don't forget to let your babysitter know that the number to call in an emergency is 911, now that the new emergency number will be in effect, starting tomorrow.

Evangelist returns

Rev. William Howells, who has been an evangelist, pastor and teacher, will be preaching at the Squamish Pentecostal Church early in September. He will give services on Sunday, Sept. 4, Sept. 6 to Sept. 9 and again on Sunday, Sept. 11. Rev. Savage and members of the Pentecostal Church are delighted to welcome him back.

Comings and Goings

Mrs. Phyllis Jones of D'Arcy recently visited with Mrs. Mae Stack; while here she and her hostess took the Senior Citizens jaunt to Prince George and waypoints.

Visiting Jack Wulff last week was Jim Finch of Ladysmith who enjoyed looking up old friends and acquaintances.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Mae Buckley on the loss of a devoted wife, mother, daughter and grandmother.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Patricia Robertson, who have lost a loving wife, mother and daughter.

Visiting Mrs. Mollie Evans last week were her brother-in-law and sister, Allan and Margaret Stobart of Courtenay.

Trevor and Linda Harris have returned from Bellingham along with their three children. Trevor was kept busy with courses at the University of Western Washington while the rest of the family enjoyed a holiday.

Mrs. Warren Knight and her small son Aaron of Logan Lake spent a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Macconnell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Siggers with Trevor, Mark and Richard have come from Kamloops for a visit with Karen's mother, Mrs. Marie Halvorson, and other relatives.

Our condolences are extended to the wife and family of Walter Goss who passed away suddenly last week.

Mrs. Frances Archer and her daughter Andrea have returned to Chester, England, after a lengthy visit with the former's brother, C. Archer.

Nice to see John Roy back in Squamish following a summer's work at a Vancouver Island Mission Field. John is staying

with Mr. and Mrs. H. McCulloch until he returns to college.

Visiting Rev. and Mrs. Lindquist over the weekend were Rev. and Mrs. Ted Booodle and their children Darren and Michelle of 100 Mile House.

Seniors News

Last Wednesday, August 24th, was the day that a full bus load of Squamish Senior Citizens went to the PNE in Vancouver. In spite of the damp weather everyone seemed to have a wonderful time.

The hi-lite of the day was the afternoon show, at which Mart Kenney and "Happy Gang" members brought back memories of songs that were popular when we were "young".

Our bus arrived back in Squamish about 6:30 p.m. with a group of tired, happy Senior Citizens.

Coming Events

Monday, Sept. 19. 8 p.m. Brackendale Art Gallery, Annual Meeting of the Squamish Valley Music Society.

Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school; a meeting of all those parents of children interested in figure skating.

Saturday, Sept. 10, Howe Sound Fall Fair in the high school. Pet Show at Elementary School in Squamish.

Friday, Sept. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 1, Kinsmen Oktoberfest in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Tickets going fast. Get yours now.

Saturday, Oct. 15. International Night at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Sponsored by the Ladies Aux. Branch 277.

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Asst. polyester or cotton, boys' or girls' styles. Limited quantities available. Save 33% or more.

MEN'S BRIEF

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Comfortable 100% nylon, fly front. A good selection of prints & colors. Sizes S.M.L. XL.

LADIES' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

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2.99

100% nylon, an assortment of pretty prints and colors to choose from. Sizes S.M.L. Don't miss this great value.

KIDDIES' 4-6x T-SHIRTS

Sale

1.66

Canadian made. Short sleeve styles for boys or girls. Assorted patterns mainly stripes.

MEN'S GWG SCRUBBIES

Sale

17.88

Smart pre-washed denim, sturdy 100% cotton, top stitched for style and wear. Flared leg. First quality.

LADIES' BIKINI PANTIES

Sale

77¢

In 100% nylon or 100% cotton. Bright solids and prints, assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L. & one size.

KIDDIES' 4-6x SWEATSHIRTS

Sale

3.49

Long sleeve with hood, asst. plain colors. Choose from zip front or pullover styles. Save 30%.

MEN'S CORDUROY JEANS by Levi

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16.88

1st quality 100% cotton, flare leg western jean styling. Be in the fashion scene with corduroy. Assorted colors & sizes.

LADIES' & TEENS' FASHION SWEATERS

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

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School Openings and Registration

All schools in School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) commence Tuesday, September 6, 1977. Students at Howe Sound Secondary School will attend for the full day on September 6th.

The Valleycliffe School will not be ready for opening on the 6th of September, therefore pupils who would have been attending this school are to report to Stawamus School.

SCHOOL BUS RUNS — SEPTEMBER 1977

SQUAMISH AREA

Bus schedule follows: Any inquiries should be directed to the School Bus Garage at Squamish, 892-3421.

Upper Squamish — Bus Route No. 4 -

Driver: Bud Hemphill
7:55 a.m. Leaves McNeils
8:00 a.m. Leaves Toombs
8:15 a.m. Leaves Tantalus Acres Trailer Court
8:25 a.m. Arrives Brackendale Elementary School
8:30 a.m. Leaves Depot Road
8:38 a.m. Arrives Squamish Elementary School
8:40 a.m. Arrives Howe Sound Secondary School

Garibaldi Estates — Bus Route No. 5 -

Driver: Owen Reeve
7:35 a.m. Leaves Timber Town Trailer Court
7:38 a.m. Leaves Kalodon
7:42 a.m. Leaves Diamond Head Road & Garibaldi Way
7:45 a.m. Leaves Reid Road and Garibaldi Way
7:50 a.m. Leaves Wagon Wheel Trailer Court (High School students only)
8:00 a.m. Arrives Howe Sound Secondary School

Brackendale — Bus Route No. 1 -

Driver: Owen Reeve
8:00 a.m. Leaves Howe Sound Secondary School
8:10 a.m. Leaves Heidenreichs
8:13 a.m. Leaves Riverside Trailer Court
8:15 a.m. Leaves Judd Road
8:18 a.m. Leaves Axen Road
8:20 a.m. Leaves Zenith & Cottonwood
8:22 a.m. Leaves Judd Road
8:25 a.m. Leaves Leski's Crossing
8:28 a.m. Arrives Mamquam Elementary School (Spiral Trailer Court catch bus at Mamquam Elementary School)
8:40 a.m. Arrives Howe Sound Secondary School

Britannia Beach — Bus Route No. 7 -

Driver: Geoff Pickard
7:30 a.m. Leaves Minaty Bay
7:45 a.m. Leaves Harnor Logging
7:50 a.m. Leaves Furry Creek
7:55 a.m. Leaves Porteau
8:05 a.m. Leaves Minaty Bay
8:10 a.m. Arrives Britannia Beach
8:18 a.m. Leaves Watts Point Gravel Pit
8:20 a.m. Leaves Darrel Bay
8:22 a.m. Leaves Shannon Bay
8:25 a.m. Leaves Stawamus Reservation
8:27 a.m. Arrives Stawamus Elementary School
8:29 a.m. Arrives Squamish Elementary School
8:30 a.m. Arrives Howe Sound Secondary School

Mamquam - B.C.R. Shops (Elementary only) — Bus Route No. 21 -

Driver: Geoff Pickard
8:30 a.m. Leaves Howe Sound Secondary School
8:35 a.m. Leaves Gulf Station
8:36 a.m. Leaves Wagon Wheel Trailer Court
8:38 a.m. Leaves Three Rivers Trailer Court
8:39 a.m. Leaves Tinney's
8:40 a.m. Leaves B.C.R. Crossing
8:41 a.m. Leaves Fassler's
8:45 a.m. Arrives Squamish Elementary School

Cheakamus — Bus Route No. 19 -

Driver: Terry Aldridge
7:45 a.m. Leaves Bukowsky's
7:48 a.m. Leaves Cheakamus Crossing
7:52 a.m. Leaves Cheakamus Y
8:00 a.m. Leaves Moody's
8:10 a.m. Leaves Cheekye
8:12 a.m. Leaves Cheekye Crossing
8:20 a.m. Arrives Brackendale Elementary School
8:27 a.m. Leaves Depot Road
8:35 a.m. Arrives Howe Sound Secondary School

Garibaldi Highlands — Bus Route No. 3, Trip 1 -

Driver: Jerry Eaton
7:30 a.m. Leaves Bus Garage
7:45 a.m. Leaves Boulevard & Kintyre E. (top end)
7:50 a.m. Leaves Skyline & Boulevard
7:53 a.m. Leaves Marchant's
7:56 a.m. Leaves Braemar & Ayr Drive
7:58 a.m. Leaves Ayr Drive & Boulevard
8:01 a.m. Leaves Braemar & Friedel
8:10 a.m. Arrives Howe Sound Secondary School

Garibaldi Estates — Bus Route No. 3, Trip 2 -

Driver: Jerry Eaton
8:10 a.m. Leaves Howe Sound Secondary
8:15 a.m. Leaves Diamond Road & Kalodon
8:20 a.m. Leaves Diamond Road & Mamquam Road
8:25 a.m. Leaves Three Rivers Trailer Court
8:27 a.m. Leaves Tinney's
8:30 a.m. Leaves Fassler's
8:35 a.m. Arrives Howe Sound Secondary School

WHISTLER AREA

Garibaldi to Emerald Estates — Bus Route No. 20 -

Driver: Q. Knowles
7:30 a.m. Leaves Garibaldi
7:34 a.m. Leaves Black Tusk
7:40 a.m. Leaves Callahan Creek
7:50 a.m. Leaves Myrtle Philip School (elementary pupils disembark)
8:00 a.m. Emerald Estates (secondary pupils disembark for R. Walker's bus to Pemberton and elementary pupils from Emerald Estates board here)
8:05 a.m. Leaves Autumn Drive
8:15 a.m. Leaves Mathorn No. 1
8:18 a.m. Leaves Mathorn No. 2
8:25 a.m. Arrives Myrtle Philip School

PEMBERTON AREA

All bus routes the same as last year. Inquiries may be directed to the School Bus Garage at Pemberton 894-6434.



It wasn't all speeches and study periods at the A.A. Roundup on a recent weekend. Here they are enjoying the delicious barbecue dinner prepared for them.

New and different vegetable dishes

New and different are these vegetable recipes, many of them featuring summer vegetables like peppers, squash, cucumbers and eggplant. For a change try this vegetable stew, or the Mexican Vegetable Stew or even the Moussaka, the classic Greek dish which uses eggplant. You'll find them delicious and different. Or Marinated Fish Fillets with cucumber and green pepper stuffing. That's enough to try for this week but there are more to follow. Watch for them.

SKILLET VEGETABLE STEW
4 slices bacon diced
4 medium green or red peppers, seeded and cut in eighths
1 large onion, chopped
1 large clove garlic, minced
1/4 lb. pepperoni, diced
2 cans (8 oz. ea.) tomato sauce
2 cups hot water
3 med. new potatoes, quartered
2 medium yellow summer squashes, cut in 1/4 inch slices
1 small eggplant (1/2 lb.) quartered lengthwise, then cut in 1/4" slices
Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
Grated Parmesan cheese

In large skillet cook bacon over medium heat till crisp. Remove bacon, drain on paper towels. Drain off and reserve all but 1 tbsp. fat. Add peppers and stir-fry till golden brown, about five minutes; remove and set aside. Add 1 tbsp. reserved fat and saute onion, garlic and pepperoni until onion is golden and tender, about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add tomato sauce and water; simmer uncovered until sauce is thickened, about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add potatoes, cover and simmer until potatoes are almost tender, about 15 minutes. Add eggplant and squashes, simmer 10 minutes. Add peppers, simmer 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with bacon. Serve with Parmesan cheese. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

MOUSSAKA
1 medium eggplant (1 to 1 1/2 lbs.) cut in 1/2 inch slices
1/2 cup water
1 tbsp. oil
1 medium onion chopped
1 lb. ground beef or lamb
1 tomato, peeled and chopped
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
White sauce

1/4 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
Place eggplant in skillet, add water, cover and cook 5 to 7 minutes or till almost tender. Set aside after draining well. Heat oil in same skillet, saute onion till tender, about 5 minutes. Crumble in meat; cook till meat is browned, stirring occasionally. Pour off excess fat. Stir in tomato, tomato sauce, oregano and nutmeg. Cook, stirring occasionally till sauce is thick and liquid has cooked down.

Meanwhile, prepare white sauce. In greased two quart casserole layer half the eggplant, then half the meat mixture. Repeat. Spread sauce evenly over top; sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake in 350 oven 30 to 40 minutes or until bubbly. Makes 4 to 6 servings.
White Sauce: Mix 1 cup milk, 1 egg, and 1/2 tsp. salt. Set aside. Melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine in saucepan; stir in 2 tbsp. flour. Gradually stir in milk mixture. Cook and stir till thickened. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

MEXICAN VEGETABLE STEW
1 lb. beef stew meat cut in 1 inch cubes
2 tbsp. oil
1 large onion, coarsely chopped
3 tbsp. chopped canned green chilies
about 3/4 cup beef bouillon
1 cup diced peeled tomatoes, fresh or drained canned
2 medium cloves garlic, crushed
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ground cumin
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 medium sweet potatoes, peeled and cut in 1 inch pieces
2 large ears corn, thawed if frozen, cut in 1 inch pieces
2 medium zucchini, cut in 1 inch pieces

In large heavy saucepan or Dutch oven brown meat 3venly in hot oil. Remove, set aside. In same pan saute onions and chilies until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in 3/4 cup bouillon, tomatoes, garlic, salt, cumin and

pepper. Add meat, cover and simmer 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until meat is almost tender, stirring occasionally. Add sweet potatoes, cover and cook 15 minutes. Add corn, zucchini, and if necessary, more bouillon. Stew should not be too soupy. Cover and cook 25 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender. Makes 4 servings.

BAKED FISH FILLETS WITH CUCUMBER AND GREEN PEPPER STUFFING
2 medium green peppers, seeded and cut in 3/4 inch strips (chop to make 1/2 cup)
2 cups soft bread crumbs
3/4 cup diced, seeded and peeled cucumber
3 tbsp. butter or marg., melted
2 tbsp. water
2 tbsp. grated onion
2 tsp. minced parsley
4 tsp. chili sauce or ketchup
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. thyme
1/4 tsp. grated lemon peel

Place a packed half cup of stuffing on each fillet in the centre. Bring ends of fish over the stuffing, overlapping, fasten with a wooden pick.
Place fish bundles side by side in greased 12 x 8 x 2 inch baking dish. Bake in preheated 350 oven 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, mix well remaining 2 tsp. lemon juice, the mustard, Worcestershire and chili sauce. Add green pepper strips to fish, brush all with mustard sauce. Bake 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Serves 4.

DONKEY SLED DONATED TO HERITAGE VILLAGE
A donkey sled, donated by Castle Rock Logging Co., was taken to Heritage Village in Burnaby on Tuesday of last week to become part of the permanent exhibit there.
The sled will be used with a donkey which was donated to the village by Andy Anderson.
The sled is 48 feet long, 12 feet wide and three feet high and Gus DeCook took it to the village free of charge.
Terry Hansen of the Heritage Village staff said they hoped to have the exhibit in operation in November.

Court News
The following cases appeared in court in Squamish before Judge C.I. Walker on August 23.
Leonard Julien, charged with breaking his terms of probation, was fined \$50, or in default, seven days in prison. On a second charge he was fined \$100, or in default, 14 days in prison.
Terrence Cyr, charged with assaulting a police officer, was sentenced to three months in jail.
Richard Whitwell, charged under the Narcotics Act, with possession of a narcotic, was fined \$75 or in default, three days in prison.
Barry MacDonald, charged with failing to have insurance for his vehicle, was fined \$250.

Busy summer at animal shelter
If you are leaving your animal in the care of someone else while away on holidays, Animal Control Officer Pam Pichette recommends that you make sure your animal sitter is reliable.
Over the summer, several unlicensed animals have been picked up and remained unclaimed until the owner returned from holidays just in time to save their animals from being adopted or destroyed. In many cases the person taking care of the animal has been too young for the responsibility.
Of the 74 animals impounded during the month of July, only one in ten has been licensed. Impoundment fees totalled \$249, revenue from licenses \$128, and donations \$317, bring the total revenue to \$694. The shelter is still operating at a deficit which Pam Pichette feels could be overcome with the addition of more staff.
The number of kittens being brought to the shelter is diminishing, with four kittens and one mother in residence. Puppy season is beginning. There are now five poodle terrier cross puppies ready for adoption.

Thoughtless smokers a danger
We have all had the experience. Driving carefully along a city street, or open highway, night or day, when a lighted cigarette butt sails out of the open window of the car in front, or approaching from the other direction.
Non-smokers may be more aware of this habit than smokers, since it seems they nearly all do it.
In country or forest in a dry season the dangers are so obvious they need no elaboration, yet habits are hard to break. But in the city, can the burning cigarette butt become a fire hazard on the road?
A dripping gas tank might easily lead to an explosion, but how many vehicles go around dripping fuel at today's prices? It's cheaper to have the hole repaired!
The Spring edition of "Family Safety" supplies an answer for people trying to educate smokers to douse the butt before throwing it away. After all, most vehicles are equipped with ashtrays.
It seems in Marlboro, Massachusetts, firemen were called to put out a blaze on a house roof. They found a still burning cigarette in a nest a bird was building in a drain spout that had started the fire, picked up from a road where it had been carelessly tossed by a thoughtless smoker.
(Canada Safety Mag.)

New offices being built
Work started last week on a 16,000 square foot office building on Second Ave., north of the Eldorado Floors and Ida's Baby Boutique.
The new building is expected to be completed within four months and is being built by C & M Developments of Vancouver with Vince Misceo as one of the partners.
Misceo told the Times that they had no tenants for the building but hoped to have it occupied when completed.

1000 ml = 1 l (litre)
1000 mm = 100 cm = 1 m
1000 m (metre) = 1 km (kilometre)

Chamber sponsors symposium

The Hon. Jack Davis, Minister of Energy, Transport and Communications is the latest government representative to confirm his participation as a panelist at the B.C. Economic Symposium September 7-9 in Vancouver.
The symposium, being held at the Bayshore Inn, is co-sponsored by the B.C. Chamber of Commerce and 45 private companies in the province. Featuring 27 top-level decision makers, the conference is aimed at examining current economic problems and development needs in B.C.
Jack B. Greenwood, chairman of the organizing committee, says the conference could not come at a better time.
"The premier is using every possible opportunity he can to announce new policies and changes in government thinking regarding B.C.'s economic development. This symposium gives the businessmen a chance to discuss the problems themselves and with that understanding, say what they think is needed," he says.
Bernard Landry, Minister of State for Economic Development in Quebec, is a featured dinner speaker on the first evening. He will address delegates on Quebec's economic intentions and their effect on western Canada. Separation of another kind, that of western Canada, is to be debated the following evening by nationally famous satirists Charlie Farquharson and Fred C. Dobbs. Both the Landry dinner and the tongue-in-cheek debate are open to the public.

Can FBDB help you?

Financial assistance Management counselling Information on government programs for business
On Tuesday, Sept. 6 one of our representatives will be at the August Jack Motel, Squamish. Tel: 892-3504

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

FBDB
FEDERAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT BANK

145 West 15th Street,
North Vancouver, B.C. 980-6571
Opening new doors to small business.

make this A FAIR TO REMEMBER

PNE AUG. 20-SEPT. 5
AND A NIGHT AT THE
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SPECIAL 'FAIR' ROOM RATE
\$17.00 DBLE/TWIN
WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS AD

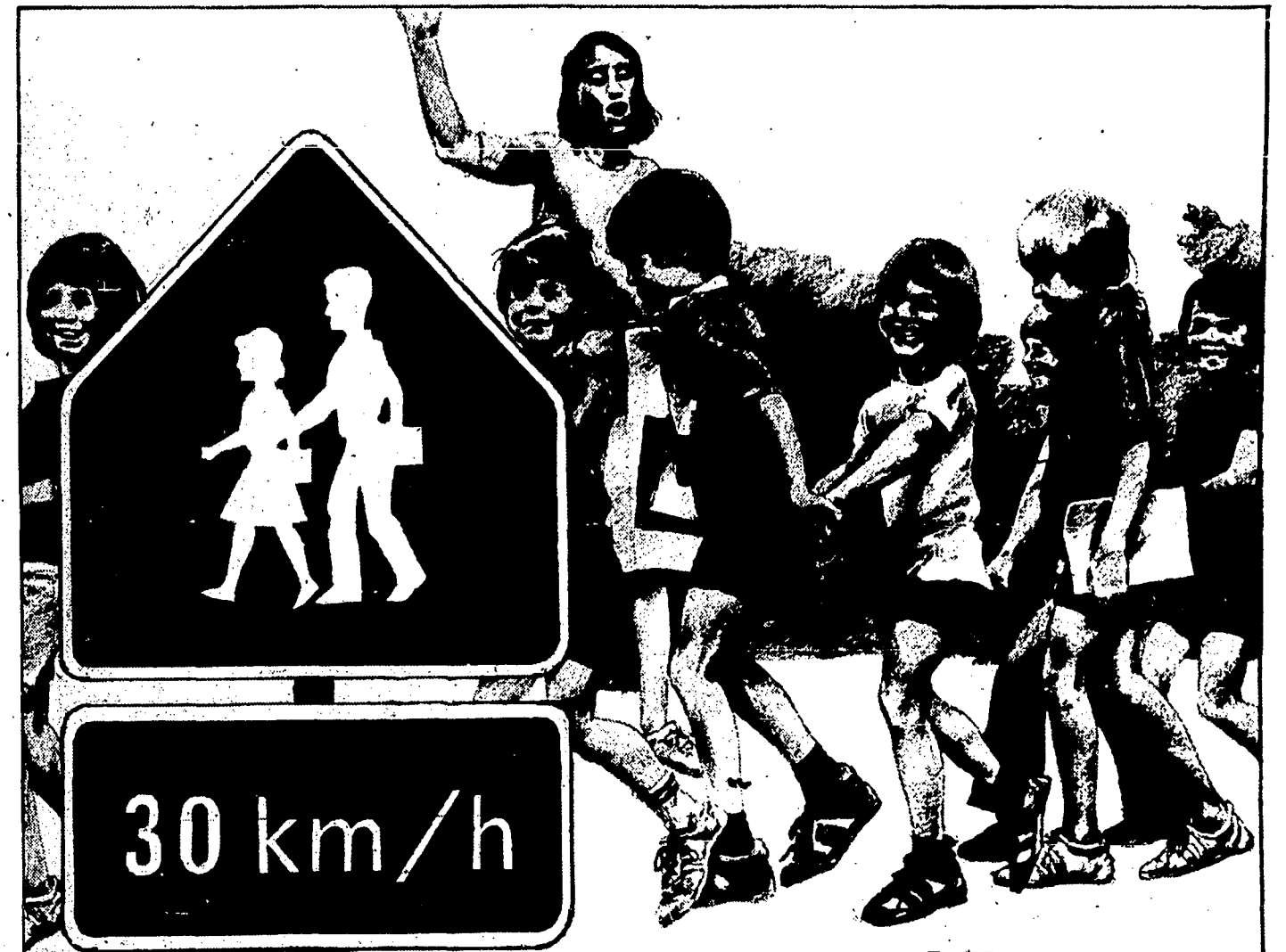
THE AVALON MOTOR HOTEL
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North Vancouver, B.C. Phone: (604) 985-4181

SAAB WOULD LIKE TO ROAD TEST YOU.



Some automobiles require nothing more of you than your ability to turn the key. But the Saab's front wheel drive, superb acceleration (0-60; 9.5 seconds) large wheels and radial tires ask a lot more. There's a Saab waiting for you at your nearby Saab dealer's. Come prepared.

SAAB
The performance car from Sweden.
*0-60 Car and Driver Road Test, Sept. 75
Classic & Thoroughbred Motors Ltd.
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Speed limits are in kilometres per hour. It may be easy to forget, but don't.
Too much depends on your remembering. Keep on driving as carefully as you always have in school zones, hospital zones, on ramps and curves.
Even though the speed limit number is higher than you're accustomed to—remember that they indicate kilometres per hour—not miles per hour.
REMEMBER—DON'T FORGET.
Actual speed limits will be established in accordance with local regulations.

You too can measure up

Another community service from your local SQUAMISH TIMES

"CLEAR OUT"

Hudson cordless electric Sprayer

Model 6301
Reg. \$26.95

Special

\$12⁹⁸



BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE



Prices Advertised Good Till 6 p.m. Sat.

"SPECIAL"

Krazy Glue

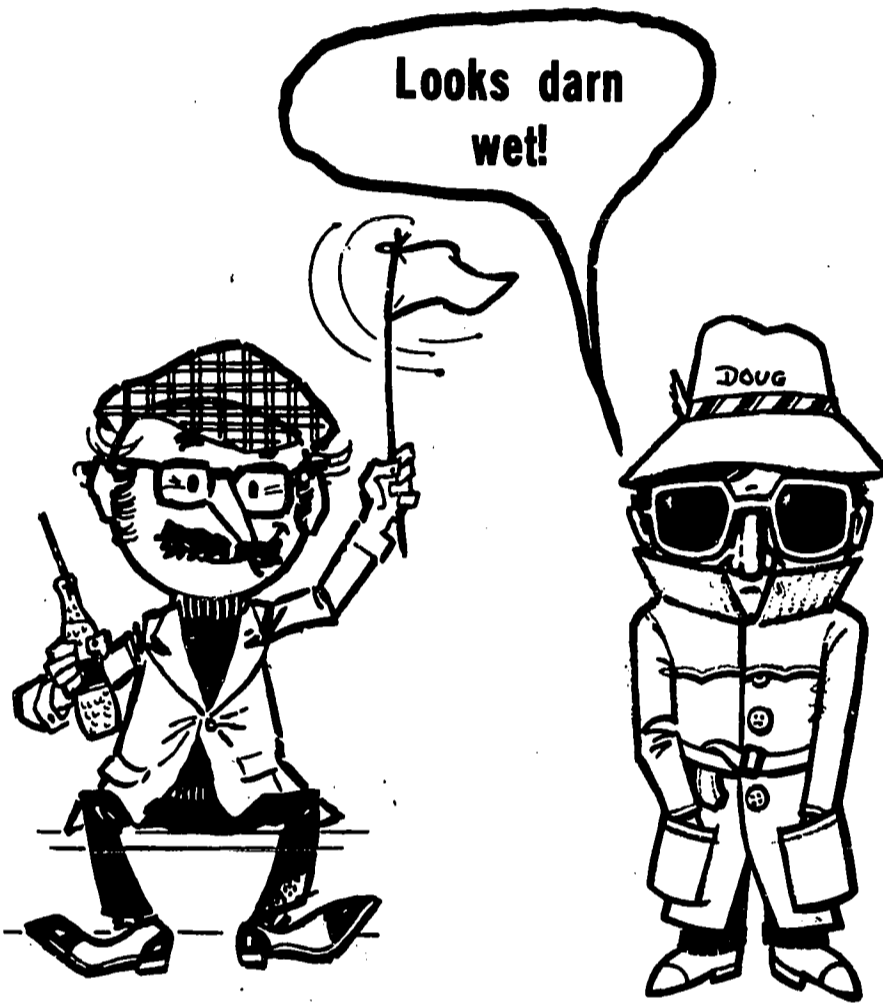
Reg. \$1.99

Special

\$1³⁹

HUNTING ACCESSORIES

- Gun Oil
- Gun Blue
- Cleaning Kits
- Rifle Racks
- Hunting Knives



NORM & DOUG
"Inspecting the River"

COHO DAZE

Kitimats from

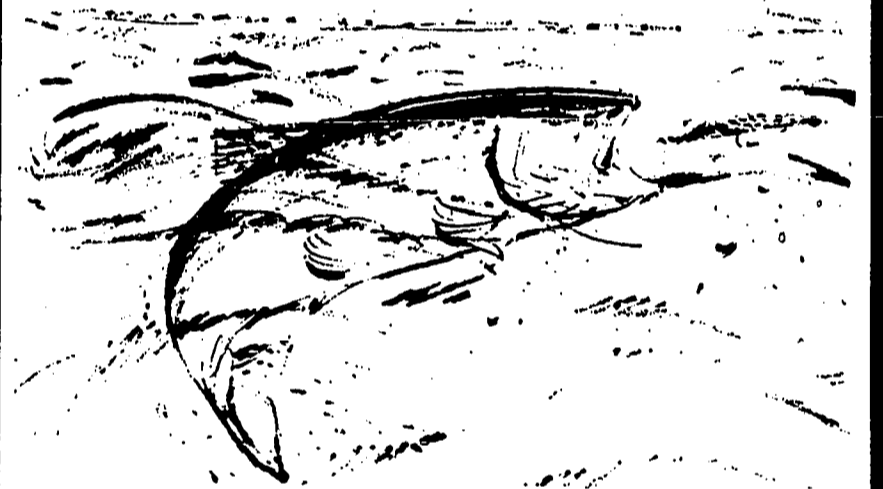
\$1⁰⁶

\$1²⁹

Krocodiles 1/2 & 6/8

complete line of

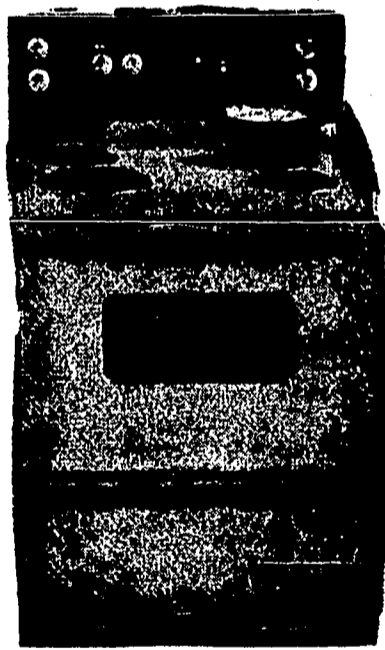
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^R TM Ranges - some are slightly damaged
ALL carry full factory warranty
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One only HJ33JH Range
Reg. \$519.00
Sale **\$419**
Save \$100.00

One only BJ33MH Range
Reg. \$459.00
Sale **\$379**
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One only HJ33HJH Range
reg. \$499.00
Sale **\$399**
Save \$100.00

One only J35TMH Range
Reg. \$649.00
Sale **\$579**
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One only 15 cu. ft. Top of the Line
GE Fridge. Harvest Gold.
Left-hand door.
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Sale **\$549**
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NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY



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VALLEY FURNITURE

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<p>WINNIPEG ST.</p> <p>2 STORES TO SERVE YOU</p>	
<p>LOTS OF PARKING</p> <p>VALLEY HARDWARE</p>	<p>SPORTING & CAMPING SUPPLIES</p> <p>HOME OF HOWARD THE MOOSE</p>
<p>CLEVELAND AVE.</p> <p>VALLEY FURNITURE & APPLIANCES VIP store VIP</p>	

Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1977

THIRD SECTION — Page 15



The dual piano team of Morrisset and Bouchard, one of the attractions which will be presented as part of the Overture Concert series this fall and winter.

Music Society sending out membership forms

The Squamish Valley Music Society is sending out a membership form to all members and all who are not members are invited to join if they wish.

Memberships are the same as last year at \$12 for a single membership, \$30 for a family, and \$6 for a senior citizen or student. There's also a space to name your candidate for the board of directors.

The Music Society has chosen a tentative list of attractions for the coming winter and spring season which includes the dual

piano team of Morrisset and Bouchard; the Lords International, a marionette theatre; Premak and Gina, a folk duo and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

This is only a tentative program and will depend upon the number of memberships sold, but as three hundred have already been sold, there should be no difficulty in completing the required amount of members. The final date for renewal is Oct. 9 so be sure to get your form in early.

The annual meeting of the

society is scheduled for the Brackendale Art Gallery on Monday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. with a pre-meeting coffee hour and no host bar from 7 - 8 p.m. This will give people a chance to meet each other prior to the general meeting.

New directors will be elected at this meeting and once that has been done the society will proceed with plans for a giant membership drive, early in October. About 40 canvassers will be needed to cover the community and anyone willing to serve in this capacity is asked to indicate it when they return the form with their membership fees.

And don't forget to mention the names of any candidates you may have for the posts of directors to lead the society during the coming year.

Remember, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. And get your forms in early!

How To Care For Your House Plants

By Orchid Dutchie

The cycad, or sago palm is not a palm but more related to a fern. It belongs to the cycadaceae family and native to Africa, Indochina, Japan and Australia.

Members of the cycad are millions of years old and at one time were food for the dinosaurs. One of the fossils found in the State of Washington showed a clear picture of a single frond of the cycad. The fossil is dated as belonging to the cretaceous period 105 - 110 million years ago.

Fossils have been found in Alaska 50 million years old. Nowadays plants are found in Mexico, Brazil, Australia, Cuba and Chile. There are about 60 different species left and some are over 2,000 years old, growing up to 20 feet high with fronds eight feet long.

We can buy some of the dwarf species in the plant store. Most of cycads are difficult to grow. Some are protected by export restrictions (rightly so, since they are nearing extinction) and some are expensive when obtainable.

The cycad is either a male or a female plant, but you won't be able to determine which sex it is until it produces a cone. The male will put out a tall cone which looks very similar to a pine cone. The female cone is a soft mound of yellow, actually unfurled fronds in which the seeds are nestled. These will appear at the top of the trunk.

The seeds of the cycas revoluta dwarf species (available in some plant stores)

are bright red, when they are ripe. The cone disintegrates and seeds fall to the ground, but unless the seeds were fertilized at an early stage, they will be infertile.

The cycad seeds must not be buried but placed on top of the soil to sprout. The new plant will grow from the side, and the seed will shrink gradually, then drop off.

Propagation is from seed or suckers, which appear from time to time around the base of an older plant. Some of the species we buy are from one to ten years old and are slow growers.

To take care of a cycad plant is not hard. The main trick is very bright light, except the hottest sun of the day. They hate soggy soil, some like to dry out between waterings, others evenly moist soil. Temperature - warm. Insects - the only one is scale, but it will not kill the plant; however, the cycad will get yellow spots on the fronds and white crusty areas on the armor. Use your finger nails to remove the scale and misting the entire with malathion solution will discourage more from settling and will kill off those already on the trunk.

Remarks - select a cycad with care, a sick plant takes a long time to cure, so buy a healthy plant.

Tip of the week - brown leaf tips, brown leaf margins are caused by dry atmosphere, and also insufficient water. Solution - mist more often and keep soil moist.

Next week - the parlour palm and lady palm.



DRAMA CLUB

The Howe Sound Drama Club is casting for Henrik Ibsen's play "Ghosts" on Tuesday, Sept. 13th, at 7:30 p.m. in Room B 104 at the high school.

The play will be directed by Doug Gagnon and will be taken to the B.C. Drama Festival in March, 1978.

All interested people are invited to come out and audition for the roles.

International Night planned

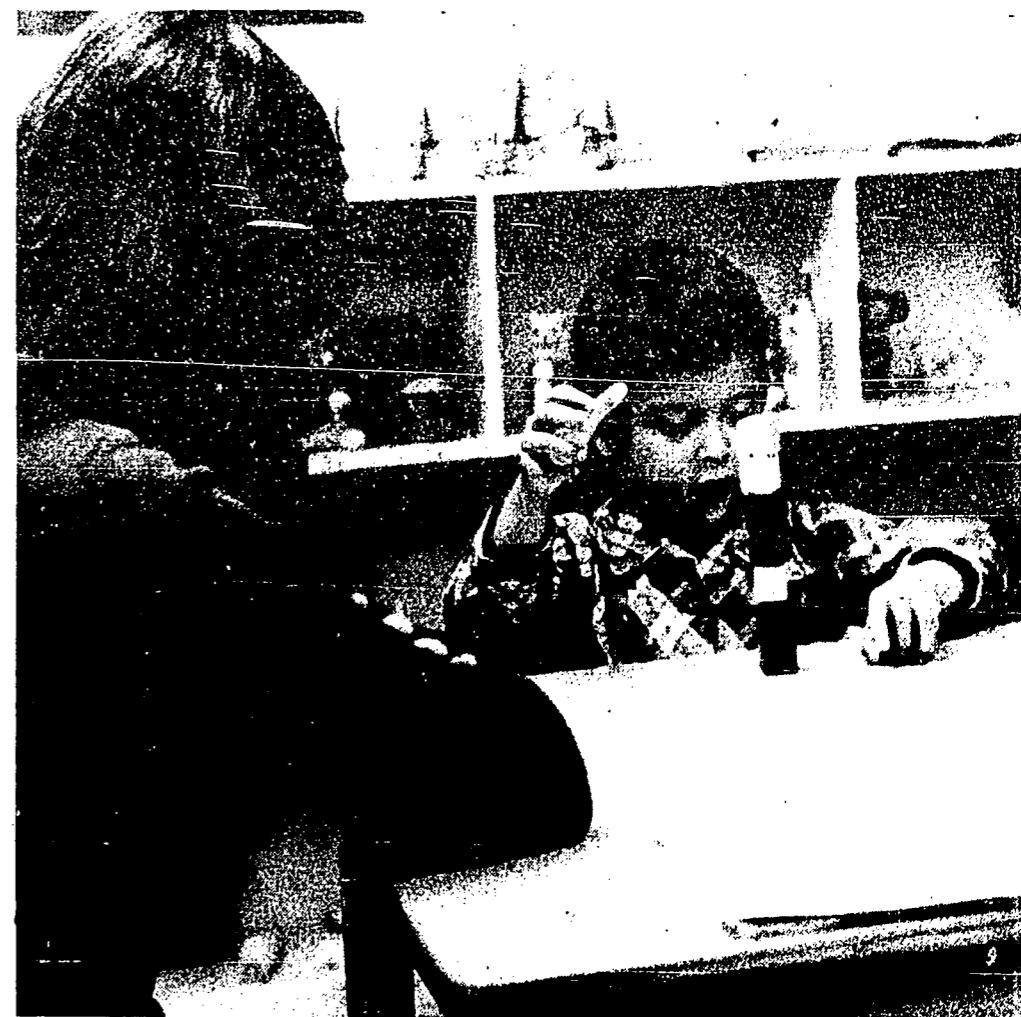
The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 277, is sponsoring an International Night to be held in the Legion Hall on Saturday, Oct. 15.

This is an invitation to enjoy the food and music of other countries. Details will follow.



Four year old Barbara Hadden is taking a hearing test, part of the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit's program to ascertain the development of individual children in relation to children of the same age. Nurse Hilka Vaisto monitors the results.

Child testing



How many blocks can young Barbara Hadden balance on top of the other? If you want to know what level of development your child is at or how you can stimulate that development, the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit can help.

Thinkmetric

Through September 1977 British Columbia road signs go metric!

From the beginning of September all provincial highways and most municipal signing will be converted to the metric system as quickly as possible. Signs designating distances in miles will be changed to kilometres (km). Speed zones in miles-per-hour will be changed to kilometres-per-hour (km/h). New metric speed signs will become legal when they are posted. Overpass and bridge clearances will be signed in both feet and metres.



WHY THE RUSH?

This is an important part of Canada's nationwide metric programme to convert all standard measurements to the decimal system - the simple arithmetic method used by most countries in the world.

We have already become accustomed to the change in heat measurement from Fahrenheit to Celsius. Weights will change from ounces to grams; pounds to kilograms. Fluid measurements are already changing from pints, quarts and gallons to standardized litres. Distances will be measured in millimetres (1/1000 metre); centimetres (1/100 metre); metres and kilometres (1000 metres).

It has been found in other countries that phases of metric conversion introduced "cold turkey" gain the quickest acceptance. Those of us who laboured as schoolchildren to convert feet to yards to miles may have a little trouble at first, but metric is being taught in our schools; it is the universal language of scientists and engineers; and, in the near future, will see full usage in the United States. Let's do it now!

DISTANCE

One kilometre (km) is 621 of a mile. One mile is 1.609 kilometres (km). However, the easiest way to visualize a kilometre is as 5/8 of a mile. Here's a simple example of conversion:

$$\frac{100 \text{ km} \times 5}{8} = \frac{500}{8} = 62.5 \text{ miles}$$

$$\text{or}$$

$$\frac{100 \text{ miles} \times 8}{5} = \frac{800}{5} = 160 \text{ km}$$

HERE'S HOW DISTANCE SIGNS WILL BE CHANGED:

NEW	km
PARKSVILLE	37
CAMPBELL RIVER	154

OLD	
PARKSVILLE	23
CAMPBELL RIVER	96

SPEED

Remember, that as they are posted, new speed zones in kilometres-per-hour (km/h) automatically become legal, even though they may not be a precise conversion from the previous speed limit in mph. Here are some you should become familiar with: as soon as possible.

NEW	MAXIMUM	MAXIMUM
30 km/h	50	80
	km/h	km/h
OLD	MAXIMUM	MAXIMUM
20 mph	30	50

NEW	EXIT
20 km/h	50 km/h
OLD	EXIT SPEED
SLOW	30

On winding highways we urge extra caution in approaching curves with advisory speed signs converted to km/h. These signs warn you what speed the curve or corner may be safely negotiated at. Take it slowly until you become thoroughly familiar with the metric system.

SPEEDOMETERS

Most 1977 and all 1978 model cars have speedometers and odometers calibrated in km/h and km. Some earlier model cars have speedometers with dual calibrations. If your speedometer indicates only mph, you may find this conversion scale handy. Familiar speeds are in large type.

km/h	0	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
MPH				10	20	30	40	50	60		

Always drive at the posted speed. You'll be surprised at how little time you really save when you exceed speed limits.

Thinkmetric

Here are some tips:

1. Think (and talk) kilometre. Make it family fun while driving together.
2. When taking short, familiar trips mentally convert your mileage to kilometres. Remember the 5/8 formula.
3. On longer trips, make sure you have a current "Beautiful British Columbia" road map (published by Tourism British Columbia, Ministry of the Provincial Secretary and Travel Industry) available at tourist information centres. It has conversion tables for most destinations in the province and nearby.
4. Keep our metric folder in your vehicle.

Overhead clearances. Both advance and fascia signs for limited clearance overpasses will be in metres. For a reasonable period of time, a sign in feet will appear for a short distance in advance of the metric signs.

Fuel consumption. Gasoline will continue to be sold by the gallon until January, 1979 when they will commence conversion to litres. Kilometres per gallon will be used to measure fuel consumption until that time.



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Highways and Public Works

RENT • SWAP • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

CLASSIFIED RATES: Minimum charge of \$2.50 for 5 lines if prepaid. But classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$3.00 to cover cost. All classified ads should be in the Squamish office by 1:00 p.m. on the Monday preceding the date of the newspaper. Phone 892-5131 or 892-3018 and ask for Chris Gawne.

SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

TOP OF THE LINE KIMBALL ORGAN
with two external Leslie speakers, in beautiful condition, sacrifice. 898-9352.

Like new "Mann" guitar amp. 2 boxes \$500 firm. Phone 892-5477.

Large utility trailer \$75. 250 gal. new oil tank plus 90 gal. oil tank. Both for \$100. Phone 898-5809.

PORTABLE OFFICE BUILDING
used for 9 months as a four doctor clinic — who are now moving into their own permanent building. Write J. Sumner, 11743 — 224th St., Haney, B.C. V2X 6A4. Phone 463-4141.

Persian carpet, bought in Iran. Mostly blue background, 5'x8'. 400 knots/sq. inch. \$1,200. Phone 932-5038 Whistler.

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

1 avocado washer and dryer, and older freezer. Best offer. Phone 892-3124.

310 Utility grade 2x4's, 16 ft., \$600. Phone 892-5100.

GARAGE SALE
38088 Westway Ave., Valleycliffe. Saturday, Sept. 3rd, 9:00 a.m.

Sabat with mast & sail, \$100. Cast iron bathtub on legs, \$100. 24 ft. aluminum ladder, \$20. Ph. 898-3009 after Sept. 1st.

Heavy leather moto-cross jacket, size 42, blue, good condition. \$40. 892-3839.

5 piece chrome kitchen set, \$50. 3 piece blonde bdrm. suite with mattress, \$150. 898-5377.

10 Personals

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

AL-ATEEN
Meetings every Wednesday night, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Open discussion group Wednesday night 9 - 10 p.m. Held at the United Church Annex. 898-5524.

EXTRA FAST ACTION WITH WANT ADS

16 Found

Small brownish-gray neutered male poodle found in Valleycliffe. 892-5030.

17 Lost

Bronze Simpson Sears 10 speed bike with orange tape on handle bars. Reward offered for information leading to return of bicycle. Phone 898-5124.

Lost: ladies gold wrist watch. **REWARD.** Please call 892-5572.

Missing 2 wks., tabby cat, neutered male. Answers to the name "Tabby". Valleycliffe. 892-3009.

19 Pets

6 small puppies, Peka-a-Pam Maltese. \$15 each. Call 898-9390.

13 Deaths

ROBERTSON — Suddenly on August 25th, 1977, Patricia Beatrice Robertson of Squamish, B.C. in her 58th year. Survived by her loving husband Andrew (Red), her mother Mrs. Beatrice Russell, two sons, Edward and Doug, all of Squamish; one daughter, Mrs. Clint Edwardson (Marilyn) of Kimberley; one brother, Robert, in the U.S.A. and five grandchildren. Funeral service was held Monday, August 29th at 10:00 a.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel, Rev. Jack Lindquist officiating, followed by cremation.

GOSS — Suddenly on Aug. 24, 1977, Walter Henry Goss of Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. in his 64th year. Survived by his loving wife Elsie, one son Sam, of Garibaldi Highlands, two daughters, Beverley of Kitimat and Kathleen of Cranbrook; one brother in Kamloops and one brother and sister in Garibaldi Highlands. Funeral service was held Monday, August 29th at 2 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel, Rev. Jack Lindquist officiated. Interment in Mt. Garibaldi Cemetery.

40 Job Opportunities

Starting 1st wk. in Sept., shift working couple need live-in babysitter & light housekeeper for 2 children ages 4 & 7 yrs. Phone 892-9241.

MALLOCH & MOSELEY

requires experienced grapple operator. 898-5255

Applications are now being considered for a full-time position as chairside Dental Assistant. This position is not available immediately but will be open within a few months. Interested people need not have experience. Please reply to Box 50, c/o Squamish Times.

41 Employment Wanted

IF YOU NEED a dependable, reliable, bonded woman for any house cleaning jobs call Jeannette Pullen 898-3344. From windows to ovens, bathrooms to light fixtures, call Maid for a Day Services.

42 Child Care

Garibaldi Estates, will babysit any age of child in my home, Mon. to Fri. from 7 to 5 p.m. Have 2 1/2 yr. old boy. Ph. 898-9306 anytime.

Need babysitter in Valleycliffe to come in 1 or 2 evs. per week until 12:30 a.m. Also Fri. nite & Sat. 892-3679.

Day Care — Highlands area, across from new school. 898-9801.

Will care for 3 or 4 yr. olds in my home, Mon. to Fri. 898-5396.

46 For Sale Miscellaneous



Fireweed and Salal from our own Squamish Mountains. Natural as the bees make it.

4 - 14 - 30 lbs.
H. Jost's Squamish Apiary
898-5294

47 Wanted to Buy

Desperately in need of oil stove. If you have one for sale please call 898-5204.

49 Cars for Sale

MUST SELL * GOING TO EUROPE
1974 A.M.C. Sportabout Hornet station wagon, automatic, P.B. & P.S., good condition, 45,000 miles \$2400 o.b.o. 898-3084.

1975 Rabbit Deluxe model, 30,000 miles. Roof rack, snow tires, etc. \$3,500. Ph. 932-5038 Whistler.

1973 Cortina 2000 c.c. Good working condition. \$1300. Phone 898-3406.

1973 Comet 4 door, 250 S1X automatic, power steering, undercoated, 6 radials, very good running condition. Offers to \$1900. Phone 898-3153.

1974 FIAT 128, 24,000 miles, 4 spd., front wheel, disc brakes, Michelin radials, radio, good condition. \$1700. 898-5468.

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BB BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD. BB

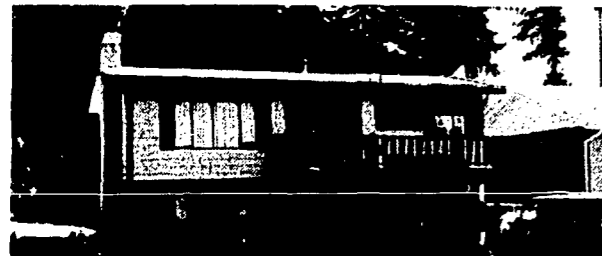
38164 Cleveland Ave. Squamish 892-3571 or Vanc. Direct Line 688-5917



3 bdrm. full bsmt., 1286 sq.ft. ensuite, walk in closet, balcony, huge sundeck, beautifully landscaped, vendor helping with financing. "Helga" 892-5852



3 bdrms. 4th down, attached carport, floor to ceiling FP, quality carpets, in a beautiful setting on quiet cul-de-sac. "Helga" 892-5852.



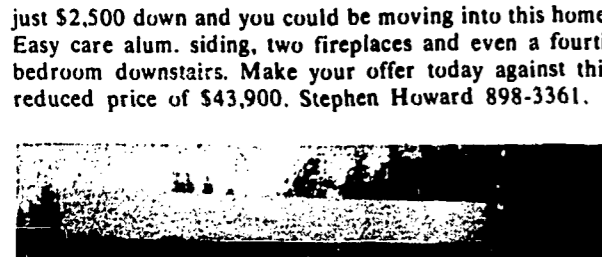
Immaculate 3 bdrm. full bsmt. home, with 4th down, 2 FP, 1 1/2 bath, nicely landscaped. "Helga" 892-5852.



2 bdrm. cutie with secluded and private backyard approx. 1.3 of an acre with fruit trees and shrubs. "Helga" 892-5852.



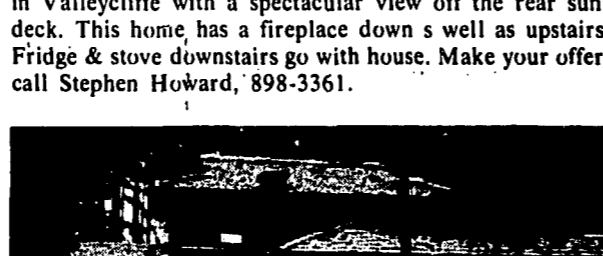
TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED
just \$2,500 down and you could be moving into this home. Easy care alum. siding, two fireplaces and even a fourth bedroom downstairs. Make your offer today against this reduced price of \$43,900. Stephen Howard 898-3361.



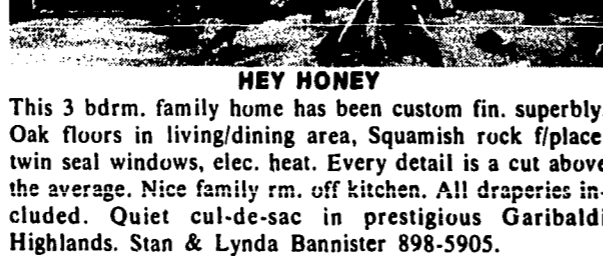
WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A HOME?
in the Highlands for the price of a Valleycliffe home (fully landscaped underground services, beautiful trees etc. etc.). Well, make your offer! Reduced price \$49,900. Call Stephen Howard. 898-3361.



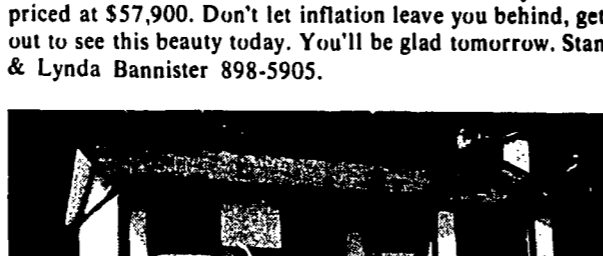
VIEWS & LOADS OF ROOM
Are you cramped? You won't be with this 5 bedroom home in Valleycliffe with a spectacular view off the rear sundeck. This home has a fireplace down s well as upstairs. Fridge & stove downstairs go with house. Make your offer, call Stephen Howard, 898-3361.



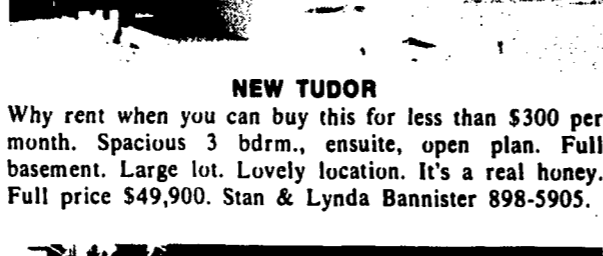
HEY HONEY
This 3 bdrm. family home has been custom fin. superbly. Oak floors in living/dining area, Squamish rock f/place, twin seal windows, elec. heat. Every detail is a cut above the average. Nice family rm. off kitchen. All draperies included. Quiet cul-de-sac in prestigious Garibaldi Highlands. Stan & Lynda Bannister 898-5905.



YOU CAN'T STEAL
this house but in a few years you'll think you did. In 1972 this house would sell for about \$25,000 and today is well priced at \$57,900. Don't let inflation leave you behind, get out to see this beauty today. You'll be glad tomorrow. Stan & Lynda Bannister 898-5905.



NEW TUDOR
Why rent when you can buy this for less than \$300 per month. Spacious 3 bdrm., ensuite, open plan. Full basement. Large lot. Lovely location. It's a real honey. Full price \$49,900. Stan & Lynda Bannister 898-5905.



LOW INITIAL INVESTMENT
Luxury at an economical price. This new home qualifies for the B.C. Gov't. grant or Gov't. 2nd mtge., assumable \$38,000. 1st mtge. at 10 1/4%. \$2,950 down plus the B.C. Gov't. grant of \$1,000 puts you into this 3 bdrm. home. Lovely fireplace & feature wall, split entry, large sundeck and 3/4 basement. Stan & Lynda Bannister 898-5905.



Would you like a large lot in the Highlands? Call Stephen Howard 898-3361.

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40330 TANTALUS ROAD OPEN 9-5 MON. TO FRI.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT Tired of looking at the same old floor plans? Then let us show you this 1442 sq. ft. home in the Highlands, 3 bdrms, ensuite sunken living room and much more. For appointment to view call anytime.

CUSTOM BUILT by owner-builder 4 bedroom split level, new home on 1.64 acres, neighbour on one side only, new washer, dryer, fridge, stove and dishwasher included at only \$70,000.

1 YEAR OLD WATSON TRAILER 12x60, immaculate condition, extra heavy construction and insulation. Try your offer to \$13,500.

WESTWAY: 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, sundeck, close to shopping, schools, immediate possession.

\$1200 DOWN \$322 PER MONTH will buy this brand new 3 bedroom basement home, thermo pane windows 6" insulation 80x120 lot, wall to wall carpets.

NEW LISTING - 12x60 2 bdrm mobile home, stove, fridge, washer, dryer, drapes and shears all included for only \$11,000 last lot in trailer park allows for large garden or addition.

NEW LISTING - Try \$2195 down and move in. Drapes, stove, fridge and dishwasher are included in this beautifully finished 3 bedroom home, only 1 year old and priced below replacement cost.

RENT TO OWN - this brand new 3 bdrm rancher in BRACKENDALE tastefully decorated, quality w/w carpets, brick f/p. Ideal for the young couple starting out.

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49 Cars for Sale

'76 Honda Civic automatic, radio, good condition, \$3200 o.b.o. 892-3895.

52 Trailers & Campers

15 ft. PYRAMID Travel Trailer, excel. cond., includes toilet, fridge, stove & oven. Sleeps 4. 898-5759.

53 Trucks

1972 Toyota Landcruiser, reconditioned, new paint, V8, heaters, mags, rollbar, etc. \$5500 o.b.o. 932-5065.

1974 250 Ford with custom canopy, excel. cond. \$4,800. Phone 894-6849 eves.

1956 Chev 1/2 top, restored like new. 898-5410.

54 Motorcycles

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

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Parts, Service
To all makes
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Govt. Rd. next to O.K. Tire

1973 Yamaha 650 c.c. — good condition \$1000, o.b.o. Phone after 5 p.m. 898-9805.

'73 360 Yamaha Enduro, rebuilt motor, new knobby, chain & sprocket. Good condition, helmet included. \$700 or best offer. 898-5468.

'75 Honda CT90, automatic, 4 spd. plus high - low range. 2,600 miles, good condition. Anti-theft cycle guard & helmet included. \$450 o.b.o. 898-5468.

54 Motorcycles

1972 Yamaha 360 Enduro, ridden on road, not banged up. Not used since 1975. 10,000 miles. Offers: 892-3839, ask for Dave.

'75 Honda XL 250, low mileage, excel. condition. \$800. Phone 892-3253 after 5 p.m.

55 Automotive Repairs & Parts

6 bolt Chev mags, 15x10, \$120. 898-5410.

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom townhouse available. Carpeting, drapes, cablevision, stove and fridge, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Valleycliffe. Phone 898-3667 or 683-9107.

ONE, two and three bedroom suites available immediately. Maple Crescent Apartments. Phone 892-3712.

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

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Stes. Free covered parking. Professionally managed. Garibaldi garden court in the Highlands. 898-3666. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FAMILY planned, larger 2 and 3 bedroom suites. Bath and half. Close to school and town. Manager's apt. No. 31 or phone 892-3934. South Park Apt. in Valleycliffe.

GARIBALDI ESTATES — Townhouses, 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 bathrooms, 4 appliances, some drapes, cablevision, close to shopping and schools. No pets. Avail. immed. 898-5842.

McNamee Place Apartment has one townhouse available immediately. These attractive 3 bdrm. units are in a quiet location, close to downtown Squamish. Rent from \$280 includes carpets, drapes, fridge, stove & cablevision. No pets please. Ring 898-5390.

Bachelor suite for rent in Brackendale area. Phone 898-5717.

3 bdrm. townhouse, fireplace, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, fridge & stove. \$300 per month. 898-9890.

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

1 bdrm. & bachelor suites including appliances & drapes. Downtown. 892-9266.

Basement suite for rent, 3 bdrm, w/w carpets. Fridge, stove, & drapes. 892-3979.

Basement suite for rent — kitchen & bed sitting room, semi-furnished. Non-smoking, non-drinking, male preferred. 898-5084.

62 Houses for Rent

2 rm. cabin for rent in Cheakamus. \$100 per month, no lot water, avail. immediately. Phone 898-5773.

Brand new home for rent in Brackendale. For information call 898-9196 or 224-7572.

Two bedroom house on Britannia Ave. near downtown and school. Fridge, stove and drapes included. For information phone 892-3749.

3 bdrm. house in Highlands, fridge & stove incl. References required. \$400 per month. Please call Linda Bannister at 898-5905 or 892-3571.

3 bdrm. house, Brackendale, avail. immed. References required. Ph. 669-3022, quote Reference No. 5C4-1.

64 Duplexes for Rent

2 & 3 Bdrms in Valleycliffe. W/W carpet, range, fridge. \$230 & \$260 per month. 112-926-0101.

SIDE BY SIDE

41736 Dogwood, Brackendale, 3 bedroom, full basement \$315/mo. 41738 Dogwood, 3 bedrooms, upstairs \$225 per mo. References required. Call Lynda Bannister 898-5905 or 892-3571.

Duplex for Rent, Gov't Rd., Brackendale, 3 bdrm., kitchen, living room, dining room with fireplace. Stove, fridge, carpet & drapes. Avail. 15th Sept. 898-5717.

2 bdrm. SxS duplex near high school. Avail. Aug. 31. 892-3662.

Large 3 bdrm. side by side duplex, 4092 Magee St. Phone 688-7415 or 987-7230.

3 bdrm. SxS duplex, appliances W/W, close to shopping & schools. 898-5996.

3 bdrm. Duplex — w/w carpet, electric heat, fireplace, family room. In Brackendale. \$325/MONTH. 898-5816.

64 Duplexes for Rent

DUPLEX FOR RENT
One or two bedroom s by duplex. \$170 per mo. Available immediately. On No Name Road at Govt. Cable available. 435-7444.

66 Offices for Rent

New office space now leasing — 898-9012. Available Nov. 1st, 1977.

SPENCER
37991 Cleveland Ave.
HELEN MAGEE
Sales Representative
892-3541 892-3905

Want a lot of your own? Look at this! 12x68 trailer with 12x32 addition roughed in, well roofed on 66 x 122 lot. Low down pymt. Gov't 2nd. Price just reduced to \$23,000.00.

Small waterfront lot with attractive bldg. - bktop parking - ramp & boat moorage. \$55,000. OFFERS!!

Lot - approx. 74 ft. frontage on water - zoned Ind. 2 - 1 small house rented - 1 house used for storage - \$95,000.

97 acres in Upper Squamish. Subdivisible in 24, 24 & 49 acre pcls. \$115,000.

41864 Raeburn Rd. newly painted — 2 bdrm. full bsm't, R2 lot. \$30,000. Offers!!

1400 sq.ft. of beautiful living in this luxurious 1 yr. old 24x60 Mobile home, double lot — includes 5 appli.; drapes, utility shed — patio flower boxes & dog pen. Blt-in bar in den, circ. fireplace, 4 pce. enste. No. 189 Timbertown \$29,000.

40126 Gov't Rd. — Approx. 1/2 acre R3 all cleared. 3 bdrm home — fruit trees — good investment prop. Vendor will hold agrmt for sale at 10 1/2%.

40452-56 Gov't Rd. Two well kept homes on 3/4 acre comm. 5 prop. Good investmt. Vendor will hold-agrmt for sale.

67 Stores for Rent

Highlands Mall, enclosed air conditioned Premises. Phone Bob Boucher 534-2709, Eves. 795-7982.

68 Warehouses for Rent

Store — Space Warehouse now leasing. Available Nov. 1st, 1977. 898-9012.

73 Shared Accommodation

2 bdrm. house to share, Clark Drive, Hospital Hill. \$200 per month. Phone 892-3291 or 892-5059.

Got the blues? Turn your "spring-cleaning" into a profitable event! Try a "TIMES" classified ad today.

75 Storage

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT
11 x 36 ft., \$160 per month. Located on 2nd Ave., with back entrance. Good storage space. 892-3393

76 Trailer Space For Rent

Trailer site on acreage for rent in the Upper Squamish Valley. Phone 898-5084.

78 Real Estate

LOTS FOR SALE
4 lots on Spruce Drive, Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4. One is a 1/4 acre. \$12,000 ea., 62' x 120'. 892-3312.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL
DIAMOND HEAD RD. V.L.A. SUBDIVISION
Well planned family home on 1/2 acre of land close to schools, shopping, golf course. For further information call

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YOU MAY HAVE WHAT SOMEBODY NEEDS! We have families waiting for many types of homes. Yours may be just what one of them wants! List with us today, for fast, courteous, effective ACTION.

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS — Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom full basement, nicely landscaped. **SOLD**

NEW LISTING! Immaculate 3 bdrm. home on Hood Rd. 1176 sq.ft., 2 fireplaces, 1/4 basement, double carport. **SOLD**

Cozy, non-basement home on 4th Avenue. **SOLD**

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS — Split level, 3 bedrms., sunken living room, lovely family room off kitchen. **SOLD**

NEW LISTING . . . You'll Never Regret the day you finally decided to look at this beautiful built 3-bedroom house whose charm begins right at the front door. Includes such features as: 1400 sq.ft., rec room, fireplace, carport, all fenced and beautifully landscaped.



1000 SQ.FT. OLDER HOUSE in immaculate condition located in nice quiet North Yards area. This property has a 2nd small house that rents for \$120 per month and all for only \$41,000!



OUT OF THIS WORLD side by side duplex. Its unique design is only one of its attributes. It also boasts of large kitchen with many cupboards, quality carpets, family rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, floor to ceiling fireplace, carport.


YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE! This house is HOME. Gracious 3 bedroom home on large (85x120) fully fenced and landscaped lot adjacent to tennis court and park. Partially finished basement, sundeck. A Must See!



DO ONE BIG PUSH-UP . . . from rental to OWNER of this charming 3 bdrm. rancher. 1300 sq.ft., 1 1/2 baths, brick floor to ceiling fireplace, double carport, covered sundeck. Can be seen anytime . . . why not call us NOW!



A DREAM HOUSE COME TRUE? All your married life you've been dreaming about having a home exactly as you want it. Is it possible? Wait until you see this one! Some of its outstanding details include: 2200 sq.ft., sunken living room with massive Squamish rock fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, family room, attractive kitchen with lots of beautiful ash cupboards, mud room and a 400 sq.ft. soon to be completed games room with wet bar.



RECREATIONAL PROPERTY
MLS . . . Cheakamus Valley . . . 10 acres with waterfall.
LOOKING FOR WATERFRONT PROPERTY? Super waterfront lot on Green Lake, Whistler. Priced to sell! Easy financing. Call for further details.
UPPER SQUAMISH VALLEY . . . 20 acre plot — would make excellent farm as already partially cleared, excellent growing ground with terrific potential.

COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

MLS MACHINE SHOP with 2 bedroom apartment above shop. Zoned Industrial II. Terrific Potential!

LARGE 50x120 CORNER COMMERCIAL II LOT with older house. Excellent Commercial Potential!

TWO YEAR OLD 3400 sq.ft. warehouse . . . cement block construction — divided into two sections for easy renting. Can be leased partially or all. Also can be purchased as excellent investment property.

2.17 PRIME ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL IV, just south of Manquam Bridge. Excellent property zoned for multi-developments.

A H O P HOMES 35 lot sub-division in Garibaldi Highlands. Multi choice homes — all legal fees paid by Builder.
Bungalows — 1100 sq.ft.
Split Level — 1040 sq.ft.
3/4 Basement — 1040 sq.ft.
Financial consideration on first five properties sold.

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Gray Mitchell 892-3925

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24 hr. answering service

HOSPITAL HILL

- 38247 VIEW PLACE — 3 b.r. with 4th in 3/4 bsmt. Very well maintained.
- 38947 - 3rd AVE. — Older style 2 b.r. home with vegetable garden & fruit trees.

GARIBALDI ESTATES

- 2285 READ CRESC. — 2 bedroom log house with pond in front.
- GOV'T. RD. — 8 well built townhouses — close to school, shopping and golf course.
- 40438 PARKWAY — Lge. 3 b.r. home backing onto a wilderness park. MLS
- 40281 DIAMOND HEAD RD. — Approx. 1,000 sq.ft. up and 1,000 sq.ft. down. MLS
- 40128 GOV'T. RD. — 3 b.r. older home on just under 1/2 acre.
- 40327 DIAMOND HEAD RD. — 2 storey well-maintained tri-plex. MLS
- 40452-56 GOV'T. RD. — 2 houses on Comm. 5 property. Lot size — 107x300.

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS

- 2556 JURA CRESC. — 3 b.r., 3/4 bsmt. home with assumable mortgage — no need to qualify \$48,000.
- 2585 THE BOULEVARD — 3 b.r., 3/4 bsmt. home with Spanish style interior. \$57,000. MLS
- 2539 ORKNEY WAY — 3 b.r. Lindall home in excellent condition. MLS

BRACKENDALE

- 41884 RAEBURN RD. — Older 2 b.r. home with basement. \$30,000.
- 1326 ZENITH RD. — 3 b.r. strata duplex.
- 41820 HOPE RD. — 3 b.r. bsmt. home with assumable mortgage — no net liability. **SOLD**
- 41778 DOGWOOD PL. 3 b.r. home with 4th completed in bsmt. \$48,900.
- BRENNAN RD. — Lovely 3 b.r. home loc. on extra lge. lot. \$52,000.
- 41521 GRANT RD. — 4 b.r. home with pool, \$59,500.
- 41510 GRANT RD. — 5 b.r. executive style home with creek behind.
- 41581-83 ROD RD. — Side by side duplex. 3 b.r.'s ea. side.

CHEAKAMUS

- Beautiful secluded contemporary home on approx. 1 1/4 acres.
- 18 acres Upper Squamish.


We have a wide variety of Trailers, Condominiums, Lots, Commercial & Industrial properties to choose from. For further information please call:

JOAN CASSELL 898-3225 **DANNY LOPEZ 892-5684** **DOROTHY GOLDEN 898-3249**
MRS. RONNIE McCARTNEY 898-5941 **HELEN MAGEE 892-3905** **DAVE LOEWEN 892-5064**
MRS. MARLENE GERVIN 898-5459

Spencer Realty Ltd. is pleased to announce that Marlene Gervin has successfully completed, and passed, the examination set out by the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, at the University of British Columbia for real estate salespersons.

Marlene had been in business for 15 years prior to moving to Squamish.

Marlene is looking forward to listing and selling your property and can be reached either in the office at 892-3541 or at home evenings and weekends at 898-5459.



78 Real Estate

LOT 20, 21, 22, Block k3, D.L. 486, Plan 3960, situated at the corner of 6th Ave. and Victoria St., Squamish. This property is zoned R.1, single & 2 family residential. It consists of an older house on lot 20 plus adjacent lots 21 and 22, all of which are situated in front of a dyke. Asking price \$30,000. Financing available. Contact Norm Fisher of the Squamish Credit Union, 892-5288.

80 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
3 bdrm., split level, fireplace, w/w rugs, finished basement, 2 bathrooms. Eagle Run — 898-5667.

For Sale by Owner
Three bedroom split level plus two down, rec. room. On 1/4 acre lot Kalodon Road. 898-3436.

Bargain — 3 bedrooms up, 3 bedrooms down, 2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, 2 fridges, 2 stoves, carport, sundeck, Alcan siding, rock facing. 5 yrs. old. All drapes included. W to W. Priced to sell \$45,000. Phone 898-6289.

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

RENT TO OWN . . .

Brand new 14 x 70 three bedroom in family park. Call collect 434-9175.

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

MOBILE HOMES
Spiral Mobile Home Park
40157 Gov't Road
space rental
MOBILE HOME SALES
898-5626

FORCED TO SELL

24 x 64 Three Bedroom
Deluxe double wide, set up in family park in Squamish. Moving away and must sell. Call collect 434-9175.

For sale or rent 1972 NSHU Mobile Home 12x45. 898-9019.

Two bdrm. KNIGHT mobile home, complete with w/w carpet, drapes, stove & fridge, together with 12' x 26' addition containing one bedroom, storage room & sundeck. An 8'x8' storage shed & many other extras included. Yard completely fenced. Asking \$7,500. 898-9036.

BANK REPO
24x60 Mobile Home, beautiful condition, offers being taken. Also 2 Paramount 12x68 2 bdrm. units at 11,000 & 11,500, unfurnished. Phone 898-3477 or 892-9813.

10X55 2 bdrm. OLYMPIA mobile home. Stove, fridge, washer, storage shed outside. Yard fenced in. Asking \$5,500. 898-9324.

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x44 Mobile Home, 1 bdrm., electric heat, stove & fridge, \$6500. Located Lot No. 19, Mt. Currieview Mobile Home Park, Pemberton. 894-6633 days, 894-6598 eves.

12x68 1974 Paramount Mobile Home includes a 16x16 addition plus a detached 12x9 garden shed. New fridge 'n stove also included. Asking \$14,500. Call Norm Fisher at the Credit Union, 892-5288.

86 Building Lots for Sale



THIS WEEKEND INSPECT 10 NEW VIEW LOTS IN GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS
Large lots on Thunderbird Ridge. All services underground. Next to Squamish Valley Golf Course.
80 Foot Frontage
From \$18,000 on terms
Phone Pat Goode — 898-5115
Garibaldi Highlands Dev. Ltd.
Box 70, Garibaldi Highlands
Highway 99 — Four Miles N. of Squamish
Why not look at the homes on these lots? 3 bdrm. 1100 sq. ft., \$45,000 to \$55,000 and up; 36 building contractors to choose from, for your home.
N.H.A. mortgage rate is now 10 1/4%. Choose your lot for spring building.

ACREAGE
Half an acre, ready to build on, in Brackendale. Best offer. 988-8600.

87 Property for Sale

38213 Hemlock
Offers are invited for this property "as is". Legal description being Lot 2, Block 8, D.L. 833, Plan 14392. Contact Donald Lyle Ltd., N. ft. of Bute St., P.O. Box 2165, Vancouver. 683-3291.

91 Mortgage Money

MORTGAGE money any amount (25 years amortization) 1st mortgage from 10%, 2nd mortgage from 12 1/2%. Residential, Commercial, Builders Interim Business Loans. J.D. Phillips Capital Corporation, 10673 King George Highway, Surrey, B.C. V3T 2X6. Phone 588-0411.

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NEED A HOUSE, COOK, COW? TRY WANT ADS

Pollution Control Branch File No. AE-4825
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT WATER RESOURCES SERVICES POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH

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

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

1. I, Whistler Concrete and Exploration Ltd., Box 1850, of 37979 Cleveland Ave., Squamish, B.C., VON 3G0, hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge effluent from Aggregate wash plant located north end of the Municipality of Whistler into the ground which flows and discharges into and give notice of my application to all persons affected.
2. The land upon which the works are located is that portion of unsurveyed Crown land adjacent to D.L. 1940, Gp. 1, N.W.D. (North end of Green Lake, Garibaldi Hwy. 99).
3. The discharge shall be located at aggregate plant, approx. 200 yds. above Highway 99, 1/2 mile east of Soa Valley.
4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows: Average annual daily discharge (Based on operating period) 30,000 gal.; Maximum daily discharge 50,000 gal. The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is 8 hrs/day, Monday thru Friday until "Freeze Up".
5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than (insert values after completion of column (3) of table (a) on reverse side) typical wash water from a gravel washing and screening plant to a controlled discharge area.
6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent before discharge is as follows: Material is drained into a settling pond. The residue is removed and the water is recycled.
7. I, I. R. Knowles, Administrator, hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Squamish-Lillooet. (Signature of official)
8. This application, dated on the 23rd day of August, 1977, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations. (Signature of applicant or agent)

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Tuck's Pottery expands to add workshop and gift shop

By ROSE TATLOW

Imagine turning the entire lower floor of your home into a workshop and gift shop for your ever-increasing pottery projects. Yet that's what John and Joan Fryer have done with their home on Government Road just north of Depot Road in order to house their equipment, greenware and materials.

"I first became interested in pottery in Woodfibre about eight years ago," John Fryer said, and then when we moved to Squamish we had a small workshop in a shed on our property on Second Ave. There was just enough room for the kiln, the wheel and some supplies."

With no possibility of expanding on that site Fryer said they found it necessary to move and selected Brackendale where they could remodel a basement for the workshop and a future gift shop as well as a storage area for supplies and greenware.

"I was never too interested till we moved up here," Joan Fryer said as she worked away, fettling a piece of greenware prior to glazing it. "But once we moved up here I became interested in ceramics and now I spend most of my time in the workshop."

One small room had been turned into the true pottery where John Fryer, who creates his own pottery designs, still prefers to work. Here the kick wheel he built himself is installed, along with a new Shimo variable speed pottery wheel, which they recently bought.

ORIGINAL DESIGNS

It's in this little room that many of his original designs are made; the mugs and steins with the bear, the polar bear and kayak, Garibaldi and the Royal Hudson, were created; and the fascinating mug in the shape of a pineapple was created for the Yacht Club's Caribbean Night earlier this year.

For these pieces Fryer has designed his own molds so they will be exactly the same. He explained that when you are making them to a specific design they should be the same, with no variation if possible.

There's a larger room with a big table holding an assortment of greenware, all made from the over 200 molds they have in stock; a smaller room which has shelves on the walls on which some of the finished pieces are displayed and a large room which is the ceramics workshop.

Here is the new kiln he has just built, where all the pieces are fired, some several times, if necessary. On the wall are shelves with glazes, many different kinds, and many different colors. The Fryers say they prefer the Duncan glazes but carry others as well.

Several half cups were sitting on the shelf, each glazed with a different color. John said these would later be mounted on a board on the wall with the glaze number shown so you could pick the color you wanted and see what the finished product would look like.

PUBLIC WELCOME

Joan Fryer said anyone in-

terested in coming in to use their workshop and its facilities is welcome. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Monday to Thursday and in the evenings on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. There is a charge of fifty cents per hour for the use of the workshop and tools.

The Fryers have 220 molds to choose from and anyone wishing to make some different and exciting Christmas presents would find this an ideal way to do it. You can pick your design, do your own painting and glazing and have a distinctive gift or something for your home.

They make their greenware from their own molds and there are many to choose from. Tools and other equipment is also available and Joan Fryer says she enjoys having people working with her in the shop.

She pointed out some work which was being done by people who had been coming to their shop for the past year or so. There was a beautiful fruit bowl, with a design of grapes, pears and other fruits on it; some attractive strawberry pots which could also be used to hold small plants like cactus in the little bubbles on the side; a cream and sugar in a strawberry design, Christmas trees in several sizes with tiny Christmas lights which make attractive decorations for the holiday season and a beautiful soup tureen with matching bowls.

Joan showed a round planter with a jungle design, with a lid it becomes an attractive cookie jar; there was a small bowl which could also be used as a sugar bowl or add a pointed top and it became a candy jar.

There were mugs in many designs, one with mushrooms, which makes up into an attractive design, as well as many other shapes and sizes. A popular item was the frog to hold your SOS pad while the mushroom which accompanied it can be filled with cleanser. Another frog was only partially glazed; he was mounted on an unglazed cone and you put him in your plants and filled his mouth with water... voila, no watering for a week or two, the water seeped through the unglazed portion.

There were vases and animals, birds and bowls, there was a large frog and a large turtle and even an owl which could become a clock by drilling the ceramics and adding the battery operated hands and works.

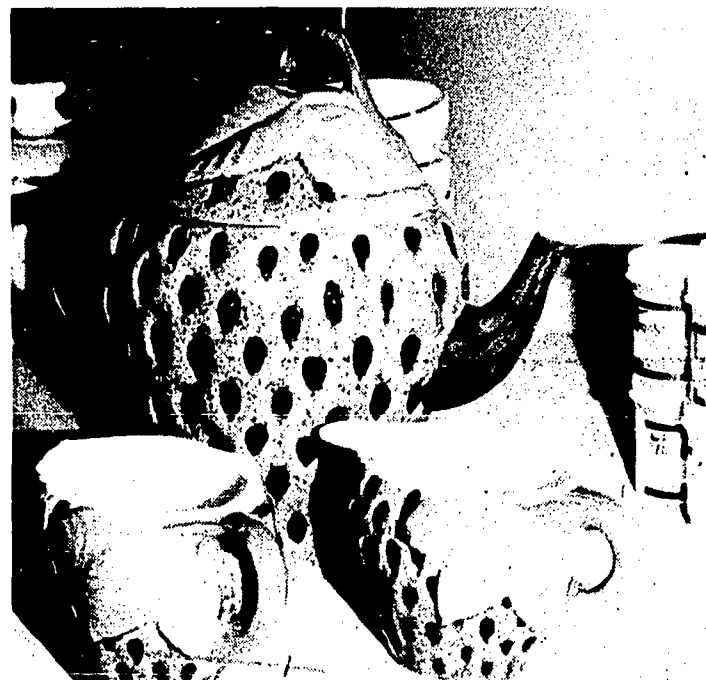
These are just a few of the many designs available at Tuck's Pottery. In the gift display area and the future gift shop you will be able to see these designs and buy them, or you can even order what you want and they will make it for you. That's if you don't become fascinated with the craft and want to do it yourself.

The gift shop hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Thursday and if you want to see them at other hours phone and maybe it will be possible.

But whether you want to try your hand at ceramics or just browse in the shop, drop in at Tuck's Pottery and see what they have to offer.



Joan and John Fryer with some of the attractive pieces of pottery they have created in their pottery in Brackendale and which will be featured in their gift shop on the premises.



The attractive strawberry teapot with cream and sugar, one of many designs at Tuck's Pottery.



Joan Fryer "fettling" greenware, prior to colouring it or glazing it and baking.




Here John Fryer has just started to form a pot on the wheel. Notice it taking shape.




A close-up of his hands shaping it to create the form. Notice how he presses it both inside and outside to develop the shape.

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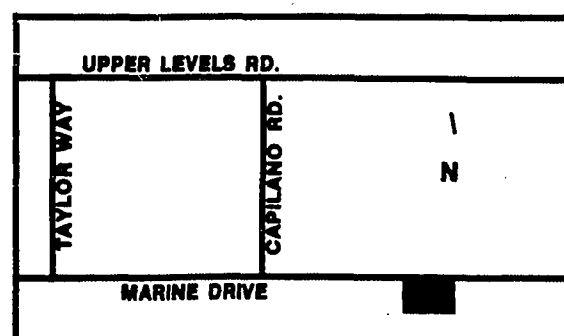
NOTICE OF INTENT RE: LIQUOR CONTROL AND LICENSING ACT APPLICATION FOR A 'D' (NEIGHBOURHOOD PUBLIC HOUSE) LICENSE

It is the intention of the undersigned to apply, pursuant to the provisions of the Liquor Control and Licensing Act, to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, Victoria, B.C., for a Neighbourhood Public House license to operate a licensed establishment on the premises situated in Valleycliffe Subdivision, Squamish, in a building to be constructed between Stawamus Mall and Maple Drive.

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The above type of license permits the sale of all types of alcoholic beverages by the glass on the premises between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 P.M. and also permits the sale of beer and B.C. cider by the bottle for consumption off the premises.

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Consumer Comment

Read any good contracts lately? More to the point, did you understand what you read? If you've ever bought a house or a car, borrowed money, applied for a credit card or purchased on the installment plan, you've signed a contract. How many times did you completely understand what you were signing?

Of course you knew that signing your name would result in your obtaining the goods. You almost certainly knew how much the monthly payments were going to be.

It doesn't take all those paragraphs of closely-spaced type, however, just to state the cost of the goods and the amount of each payment. The rest of that forest of legal jargon, with its clumps of "heretofores", "whereases" and "party-of-the-first parts", is not there merely to fill up the rest of the page. Your obligations to

the vendor are being spelled out, and you'd better know exactly what they are or you could receive an unpleasant shock later on.

Practically everyone would agree that one should not sign a contract without reading it, yet it's amazing how many people do just that. Or they skip over the parts they don't understand, accepting the salesman's assurance that everything is fine.

Some consumers sign contracts they don't fully comprehend without concern, believing they have a certain period of time in which to cancel if closer inspection reveals a problem.

In fact, the cancellation period provided under the provincial Consumer Protection Act applies only to contracts which are signed or negotiated in the consumer's home. (The right to cancel contracts with reducing salons, dance studios,

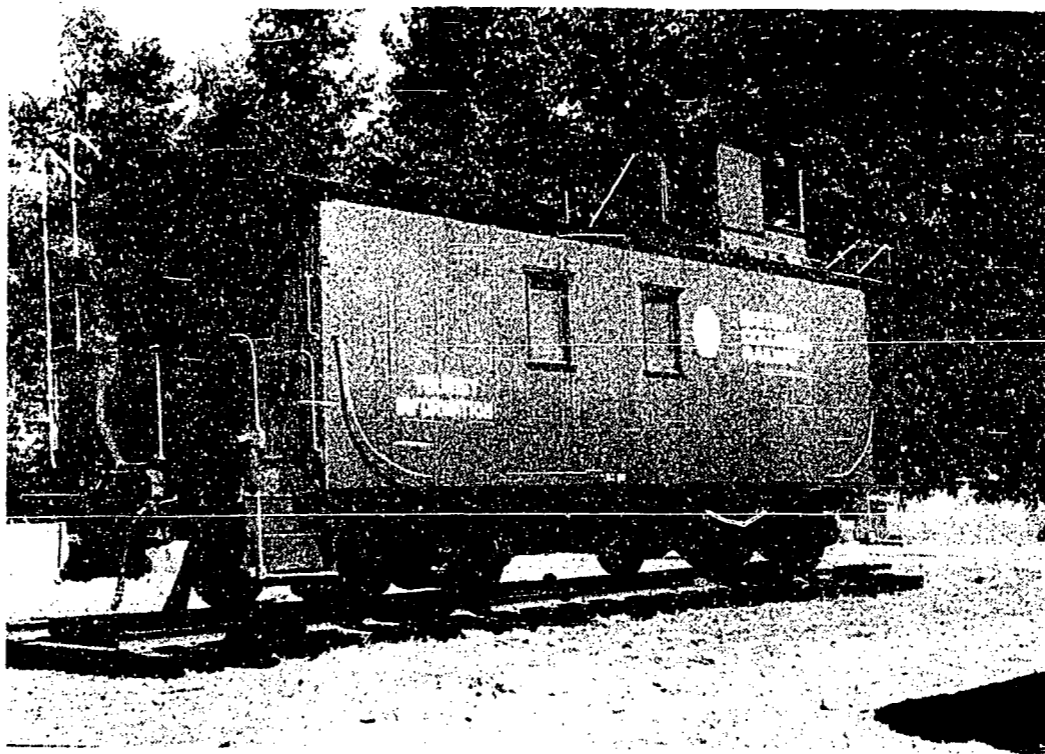
health spas and self-defence schools to be added in the near future.) Most other contracts are binding from the moment you put your signature on them.

So what do you do when someone sticks a pen in your hand and thrusts a five-pound contract under your nose?

First of all, read it. Really read it. Plow through every paragraph, sub-paragraph, clause and phrase. If you haven't time to do it then, ask for a copy to take home and read at your leisure.

If you read it and still don't understand it, ask for explanations. If they don't sound right, get a legal expert to look at it.

Whenever you're pressed to sign something you don't understand, you'll often experience a feeling of unease. Don't fight that feeling. It's your instinct for self-preservation talking, and it's giving you good advice.



The old caboose, repainted and mounted on rails near the Royal Hudson debarkation point, which will be turned into a tourist booth for train visitors.

Station committee discusses project

The committee looking after plans for the construction of the old time railway station to be built near the debarkation area of the Royal Hudson held its first formal meeting on Monday morning and a number of committees were created.

There will be a building committee to look after the construction of the station and the demolition of the one at Midway with the pieces which can be utilized in the local one brought here, a committee to handle publicity for the project and a finance committee.

Bill McNeney, who has been in charge of the project since it was first visualized, says plans are underway to have the station

modified to suit the needs of a station-museum, with a tourist information office and additional washrooms as well as an area for an arts and crafts display.

A crew will go to Midway either this fall or winter to dismantle the CPR station there which has been donated to the committee, and all those pieces which cannot be duplicated will be brought to Squamish to be incorporated in the building here. Those which can be duplicated will be obtained here and used in the station.

The committee will be formulating plans to present to council in the near future.

Survey on unemployment

This year's high student unemployment rate and recent raises in tuition fees and student housing will make it even more difficult for students to return to school in September.

According to a survey completed by the University of British Columbia Alma Mater Society showed that 15 per cent of students responding to the survey were without summer jobs. It also revealed a great difference in the incomes earned by men and those earned by women.

Results indicated that there is a 9.5 per cent jobless rate among males and those working can be expected to save \$1,900 over the summer. On the other hand, the jobless rate for females is

21.6 per cent and the average savings expected for working women students is only \$1,100. Paul Sanhu, External Affairs Officer for AMS said. "Steps must be taken immediately by the Ministry of Education to improve the student aid plan to

help students who need financial assistance. Last year unrealistic regulations made it impossible for many needy students to receive student aid and consequently were denied two million dollars in aid funds which had been budgeted."

Arson suspected in recent fires

Arsonists struck twice in Squamish Friday evening. Billows of smoke rising into the air from behind the Overwaita brought firefighters and their number one pumper hurrying to the fire which was burning in the large metal disposal container located at the back of the building.

Fire Chief Orser described the fire as difficult to quench because of the depth at which it was set and because the heat generated was so intense that the container began to buckle.

While firefighters were in the midst of dumping the bin and

number two pumper was on its way as a back up, a second fire was reported in an older vacant home owned by local businessman John Drenka on Pemberton Avenue. Set in the attic, the fire was barely going when put out by the fire department.

Both fires are under investigation and Fire Chief Orser believes that both were set by the same person or persons. Anyone who has any information concerning the fires is asked to contact the Squamish Fire Department.

More picnic recipes

Picnic recipes are always popular and here are some salads which make good picnic eating and some sandwich fillings for hearty appetites.

RICE SALAD

3 cups cold cooked rice
6 green onions with tops, chopped fine
1 large carrot, coarsely shredded
1/3 cup stuffed olives
1/3 cup oil
3 tbsps. cider vinegar or to taste
1/2 tsp. salt or to taste
1/4 tsp. ground pepper

In large bowl toss all ingredients to mix. Cover and chill for several hours or overnight. Makes 4 - 6 servings.

APPLE-CELERY-KRAUT SALAD

1 can (1 lb.) sauerkraut rinsed in cold water and drained
2 ribs celery, sliced thin
1 large apple, cut in eighths and sliced across
2 tbsps. finely chopped green onion
1/2 tsp. each celery seed, salt and sugar, or to taste
1/4 cup dry white wine or 1 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tbsps. finely snipped chives or 2 tbsps. finely chopped green onion

Toss well all ingredients, taking care to cover apples with sauerkraut to avoid discoloration. Chill several hours or overnight. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

ANTIPASTO HERO SANDWICH

4 crusty rolls 6 to 7 inches long
3 tbsps. olive oil mixed with one small clove garlic crushed
4 or 5 large roasted red peppers, drained and split (1 jar, 11-12 oz.)
1 can skinless, boneless sardines drained and quartered
1 medium red onion, sliced thin and separated into rings
1/4 cup coarsely shredded Provola cheese

Split rolls lengthwise and brush bottoms lightly with some garlic-oil. Add peppers and drizzle with remaining garlic-oil. Layer with sardines then onion rings. Sprinkle each sandwich with 1 tablespoon cheese. For picnics, cut in half crosswise and wrap each one airtight in plastic wrap or aluminum foil. Serves 4. Note: if desired 1 can of anchovy fillets or 1 can of tuna may be substituted for the sardines.

EGG-SARDINE SPREAD

3 hard cooked eggs

1 can sardines, drained
4 tbsps. butter, softened
1/4 cup finely chopped green onions
1 tbsps. prepared mustard
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt or to taste
dash of hot pepper sauce

In large bowl with fork mash eggs and sardines to a paste. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Especially good with whole wheat bread. Makes about 1 1/4 cups, enough for 6 sandwiches.

DRIED BEEF AND CHEESE SPREAD

2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1 pkg. softened cream cheese
1/4 minced green pepper
1 tbsps. grated onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 jar dried beef, chopped fine
Fresh ground pepper to taste
About 1/3 cup milk

In small bowl of mixer mix cheeses, green pepper, onion, garlic, beef and ground pepper. Beat in enough milk for creamy spreading consistency. Cover and chill several hours or overnight to blend flavors. For easy spreading remove from refrigerator or cooler about 1/2 hour before serving. Use as spread on assorted crackers or breads. Makes about 2 cups, enough for 7 to 8 sandwiches.

Break-ins in Squamish

Two break-ins in the Squamish area occurred last week when the Burger Baron was entered on the night of Aug. 22 and a quantity of rolled coins taken.

Police also said the culprit appeared to have taken time out to prepare something to eat while he was in the drive-in.

On the night of Aug. 24th, the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club was broken into and 25 cases of beer were taken from the liquor room. The case is still under investigation.

Tenant Act may lift rent controls

A Residential Tenancy Act which will allow the government to withdraw rent controls in areas or rental ranges where a workable market exists was introduced in the provincial legislature this month.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair said that while rent control sections in the new Residential Tenancy Act have been wholly redrafted, "We are not going to plunge several thousand tenants back into the cold water of free market rents overnight." However, rent controls, beginning with the most expensive

units, will be lifted over the next few years.

Rent control, instituted when the rental market was tight, is no longer needed but regulations will remain to allow for a review of rent increases where the Rentalsman finds that an increase was instituted for the purpose of evicting tenants and where any increase seems excessive and unreasonable.

Mair explained that any legislation which fails to consider the problems of landlords would tend to discourage investment in rental accommodation and therefore reduce its availability. "And that isn't in society's interest, or tenant's interest either," he added.

Teen agers discotheque

A teenagers disco will be held at the Coach Inn this Sunday, Sept. 4th, from 7 to 12 p.m. No liquor will be allowed and all young people are welcome.

Teenagers will be operating the disco and helping in other ways to make this event a success. There will be a \$2 charge and soft drinks will be available.

Eight power saws stolen

Eight power saws were stolen from the power saw shop at the MacMillan Bloedel shop on the Squamish Highway on the night of Aug. 22-23.

Six of them were McCulloch power saws and two were Partner saws. The case is still under investigation.

Court of Revision

The Court of Revision into the Voter's List will sit on Monday, Oct. 3.

Serving on the Court of Revision with Mayor Pat Brennan will be Aldermen Alma Cunningham and Bob Smith.

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valleyville shopping plaza
892-3132

Back to School
Children need all of the Brakes.

Keep your eyes on the road,
Your mind on the speed limit, &
your foot ready for the brakes.

Drive extra carefully now that school is about to begin.

Jim Elliott Insurance Agencies Ltd.
"all forms of insurance" "Established in Squamish 20 years."

38140 Cleveland
892-3821 892-3121

Is 90 km/h within the speed limit? Better find out!

Canada has gone metric. It may not matter all that much to you whether your milk comes in litres or quarts. Or whether your sugar comes in pounds or kilograms. But it matters a heck of a lot whether you're driving in kilometres per hour or miles per hour. It matters on sharp corners. It matters in school zones. It matters on exit ramps. It matters when driving in the city. It matters on the highway. Remember, we wouldn't want you to be driving in miles per hour when you should be doing kilometres per hour. It matters.

Actual speed limits will be established in accordance with local regulations.

You too can measure up

Another community service from your local SQUAMISH TIMES