

Busy months ahead for Tantalus Village people

By ROSE TATLOW

The newly elected five member council for the strata-owners of Tantalus Village is facing a busy few months work with its prime project the revamping of existing strata bylaws to suit the wishes of their entire group.

Deane Neilly explained that strata bylaws have been created for people in townhouses and condominiums, not in an area like theirs where the homes and the lots are privately owned but the remainder of the property and the planned recreation centre will be jointly owned and paid for equally by all people in the village.

"It's a unique concept," she said, "and we believe it's the

first of its kind so we are going to have to feel our way and be careful how we plan things."

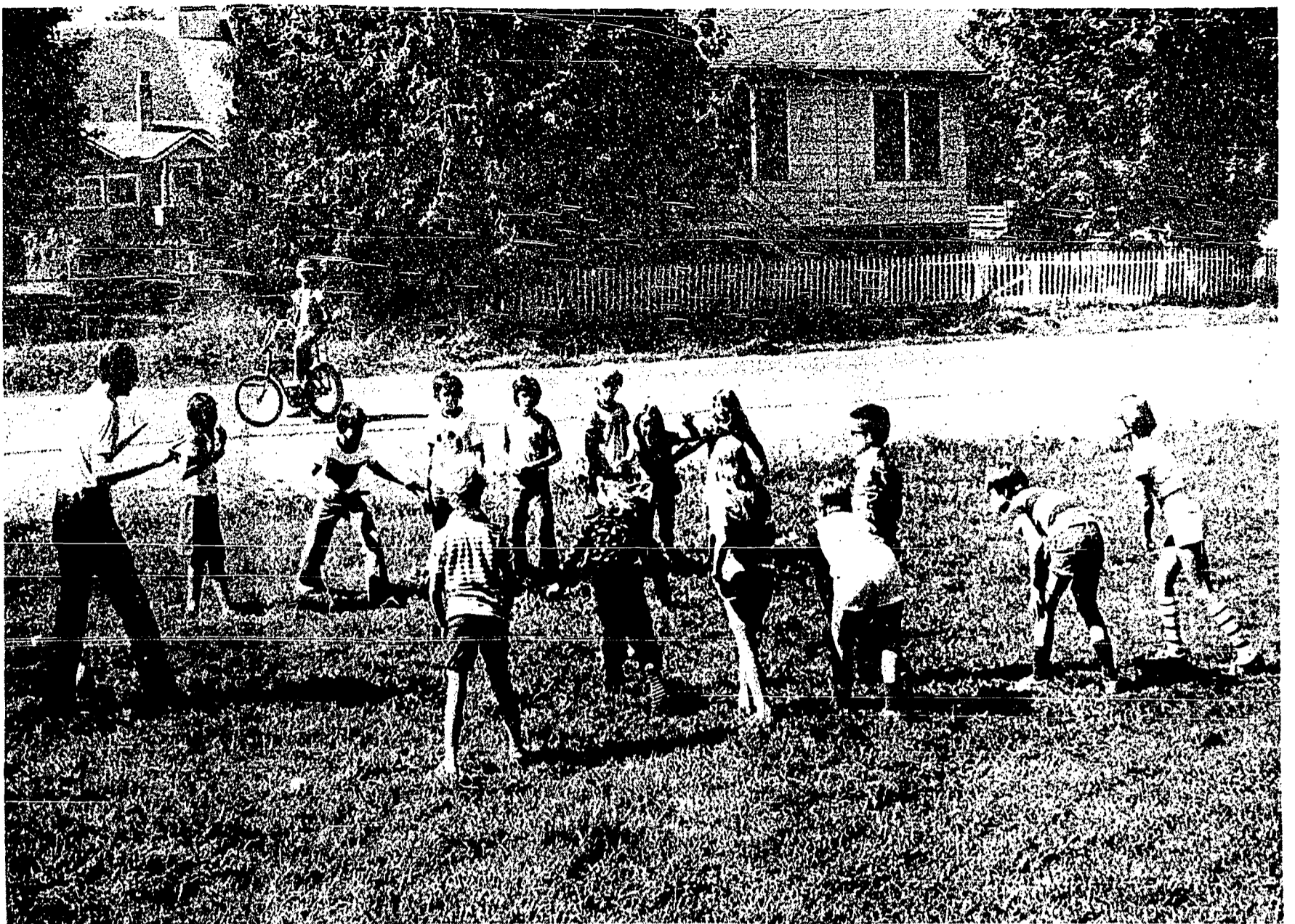
"As a strata council," George Haigh said, "we are only responsible for common access and common problems. These are what we will be concentrating on."

The members of the strata council, Deane Neilly, Denise Borrell, Dale Poznachuk, John Klarich and George Haigh, who were elected at an owners' meeting three weeks ago, emphasized that they were not tenants, but strata owners, with their own homes on lots about three quarters of the standard size of a normal 60' by 120' lot. They stressed that they were

trying to protect their investment, and that any problems there may have been with the B.C. Housing Corporation were more problems of communication than anything else. "Individuals have had problems," Poznachuk said, "but these are being taken care of. We feel the publicity has been one-sided."

They pointed out that they are happy in their homes and happy to be part of the municipality. They like living away from the city and appreciate the friendliness and neighborliness of a close-knit community.

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GAME TIME is part of the fun at Vacation Bible School and these youngsters are enjoying a spirited game under the supervision of Pastor Jack Lindquist during last week's session at the Squamish United Church.

Fire hazard mounts as heat continues

BAN STAYS BUT MERCURY CONTENT DOWN

The ban on shellfish in Howe Sound will remain even though the mercury content of crabs has decreased significantly in the past six years, Dr. W. E. Johnson, director-general of fisheries management for the Pacific region, said last week.

Johnson said the closure will remain pending further collection and analysis of fish this fall. Consideration will then be given to opening a fishery for crabs.

The waters of Howe Sound from Squamish to Anvil Island were closed to all fishing except for salmon, trout and herring, in 1970, following the discovery of mercury contamination of fish, invertebrates and sediments adjacent to FMC Ltd.

Pollution control measures taken by the plant since 1970 have minimized losses of mercury from the plant. Currently the plant operates well within the federal government regulations.

Salmon, trout and herring have not been included in the ban as these fish are not bottom feeders and are not affected by the mercury content.



NEWLY ELECTED STRATA COUNCIL for Tantalus Village are l. to r. George Haigh, Dale Poznachuk, John Klarich, Deane Neilly and Denise Borrell.

Bill Cates wins \$100,000 lottery

Bill Cates of Brackendale was the lucky winner of \$100,000 in the July 27th Western lottery, and was a happy man when he received his cheque from the lottery headquarters.

"I've bought tickets ever since the lotteries started," Cates said, "and I did win \$100 once on the former three dollar Western."

"But I surely never expected to be the big winner," he added. "We were watching the show and my wife noticed that the last number drawn was the same as ours was. So I said to myself, that's a thousand dollars for sure."

"Then the series number was announced and we realized we had the big one. It made a

\$99,000 difference!" Cates said that he didn't have any real plans for the money but it "would go to make things a little easier."

"We'll be able to make some home improvements, find living a little easier and I'll be able to sock some of it away," Cates said.

Cates' winning number was 03-62802 and he bought the ticket from Chuck Gilbert of Squamish who shared in the bonanza by receiving a cheque for \$1,000 for selling the winning ticket.

The ticket was one of those distributed by the Squamish Kinsmen Club which handles the lottery sales in this area.

Fishing infractions can bring fines

By MARNIE BURNSIDE

This year an estimated one million salmon will make their way up Howe Sound to spawning grounds in the Stawamus, Cheakamus, Mamquam and Squamish Rivers.

During the first part of July, Springs start to appear in the beginning of a run which will peak at the end of this month and see 10 to 15 thousand of the large salmon returned to their place of birth. August 1, marked the beginning of the pink salmon run, due to peak in the middle of September and involving a

good 500,000. Over half a million Dog or Chum Salmon, the most predominant of the species will be spawning in early September, the greatest number in the middle of October. An estimated 60 to 70 thousand Cohoe will be in area rivers from September through to December.

Restrictions on sport fishermen and the native Indians concerning the number of fish taken in the course of the run are clearly laid out and enforced by the Federal Department of Fisheries and the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch whose local offices are here in Squamish.

To the casual observer the stringent government restrictions placed on the fish when the rivers are teeming with them may seem to be designed for the sole purpose of protecting the commercial fishing industry. However, federal Fisheries officer Frank Wheeler explained that for every 1,000 eggs that are laid only 100 fry survive and out of that, only 10 live to reach the ocean. When it comes time for spawning four will be left to return, two of which will be caught by commercial fishermen, leaving two salmon to spawn.

In addition, late fall floods in 1975 swept away many of that year's pink and spring salmon eggs. As a result the number of pinks returning this year will be low and the number of springs to return in 1979 will also be reduced.

Pink and Chum salmon in non-tidal waters are off limits because they are so easy to catch. Coho and Spring may be taken at any time during the run but must be over 8 inches. The possession limit is six under 20

inches and two over 20 inches for a total daily limit of eight.

For those sports fishermen on extended trips the maximum catch transported to home or in possession may not exceed a maximum of three days catch or 24 up to 20 inches and 6 over 20 inches.

No method of fishing other than with a rod and single hook is permitted. Disturbing spawning grounds, netting, spearing or molesting the salmon in any way constitutes an offence.

Native Indians need a special permit which allows them to net on Saturdays and Sundays until September 15 and four days a week thereafter until the end of December. Anyone buying or trading with the Indians for fish can be charged under the act. Anyone caught violating Fishery regulations is subject to a maximum fine of \$1,000 and/or 12 months in jail. Vehicles and equipment may be confiscated as well.

Next year the fine limit may be raised to \$5,000. Frank Wheeler is hoping that they will be increased because, as he says, "salmon is a valuable commodity. Five hundred fish at \$10 apiece are worth \$5,000." If someone stole that amount from a bank they'd get much more than a \$1,000 fine.

And according to Wheeler, the black market in salmon is a highly sophisticated operation. Bootleggers dispose of their catch to hotels and have been known to sell to the occasional small canning operation. Last year ten court cases were instigated by the Squamish Fisheries Department. While anglers and members of the general public have helped to apprehend violators, Wheeler said, "Our biggest problem is

getting anyone to testify in court."

Another problem particular to our area concerns the transportation of fish by Indians living on the Capilano reserve. The Capilano River is no longer the spawning river it once was and the members of the Squamish Indian Band from North Vancouver are well within their rights to net here. This of course makes it quite difficult to ensure that their catch is for personal use and is not distributed once transported to the city.



MARNIE BURNSIDE who has been appointed assistant editor of the Squamish Times. She is a graduate of Sheridan College in Ontario where she took a course in journalism and worked for the Mississauga News and the Bramlea Guardian. She has been living in Squamish for the past three years with her husband Herb, who works for the Department of Highways, and their three year old son Jesse.

Logging comes to standstill

By ROSE TATLOW

The fire hazard in the Squamish Ranger District continues as the hot spell, claimed by some foresters to be the worst since 1967, continues with no signs of abatement.

Logging in the district has been closed down, private logging roads have been closed to the public and campfires are forbidden except in three provincial parks.

With no appreciable rain in the past month; the last heavy rainfall was on July 16th, and temperatures in the high 20's or low 30's in the upper areas of the district, the fire hazard has reached the "explosive" stage, according to local Forest Ranger Tag Neighbor.

"Only the awareness of the public and the caution shown by people has prevented us from having a serious fire," Neighbor said. "The situation is the worst in several years."

At midnight on Wednesday, Aug. 10, a campfire ban was imposed on the district and fires were only allowed in Alice Lake Park, Murrin Park and Birkenhead Park. Garibaldi Park was closed for campfires as was Cheakamus Lake Park, Brandywine Park and Nairn Falls Park.

All logging operations in the district have closed with MacMillan Bloedel being down for the past two weeks because of the high hazard in the logging areas. MB's Frank Bonner said the situation was worse than it had been in the past eight years and the company had closed the gate across the road to their operations.

He said the stick readings, the measurement of moisture in the wood, was down to 23 and Neighbor reported that the humidity was down to 21 at Alta Lake, which is well into the danger period.

Weldwood's Empire Logging superintendent Doug Cooper said his firm has closed their road to the Tree Farm to the general public because of the hazard, saying their readings had gone down to 19 and there was no recovery at night.

"We're lucky we haven't had any problems with fire this year," he said, "but the situation is as dangerous as it has been in the past ten years." Neighbor said he kept praying there would be no thunder-

storms with accompanying lightning strikes as this is what could be so dangerous with the forests in a tinder dry condition.

Logging firms have patrols in their operations and the Forest Service has added more patrols to their regular ones during the hot spell.

At Britannia Beach, resident manager for Anaconda Dan Cumming said the road to Mount Sheer is closed to the general public and the beach area at Furry Creek is closed to campfires. Groups which had booked the area for picnics will be permitted to use them provided there are no fires, but there is no public access to the beach.

Weather for the past two weeks has been clear and hot with temperatures in the downtown area in the high 20's with a high of 29 recorded on Thursday, Aug. 11, but reports have indicated that temperatures up the valley have been as high as 33.

Since July 16th, when almost an inch of rain fell, there have been only two instances of rain, with 2 inches falling on the 17th and 1 inch on the 29th of July. Apart from those instances the days have been clear, sunny and hot.

Beach lovers and swimmers have gloried in it and the lakes in the district have been heavily patronized.

MAYOR IS SEEKING WATERSHED RESTRICTIONS

Mayor Pat Brennan told council last week that it's about time council decided to place some restrictions on the Stawamus watershed.

"At present all we have is a permit to get water from the river," he told council. "We should see about putting some restrictions on it to control the traffic through it."

Brennan suggested that a line be drawn on the height of land south of the Stawamus Valley, on the divide between it and the Indian and along the top of the ridge north of the valley and along the MB road to the Stawamus road meeting place. This could delineate the area to be within the watershed.

Brennan says he has no objection to mining, logging and hiking being carried on within the watershed but would like to have some control over people going into it.

He also said he would like to be sure people who did go through the watershed had a medical certificate and knew what the restrictions were.



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Land owner in 15 year fight with highway

Mike Melynychuk, who owns property on the west side of the highway approach to the Mamquam Bridge, and who saw some of his property taken in 1962 when the new road was built, is still battling with the Department of Highways for compensation for the property or a similar piece of land in exchange.

Melynychuk, who said the highways department first took the property in 1962 for a bridge approach, claims he was offered some money but not what it was worth. He was offered a piece of Crown land alongside the Mamquam River but claims that, with the dyke and the ditching necessary, this would not give him enough property to do anything with.

"I've been dealing with them since 1962," Melynychuk said, "and I can't get anywhere. In 1965 they took another piece for a bridge approach. That's not needed now but I can't sell my property nor can I develop it."

He claims he wants to build a motel on the property but since it was incorporated when the outside areas joined the former

village it has not been zoned for this use. Zoning of the area is Res. 11, which will permit duplexes but not a motel.

He claims he presented a proposed plan for his motel to the Highways Department prior to the incorporation, but nothing was done.

Since that time the municipality has controlled the zoning but the Highways Department still rules on any zoning or uses within a half mile of a highway. This would cover the Melynychuk property, even when the new bridge is built at the location further east on the Mamquam River.

Melynychuk told the Times last week that he wants either recompense for the land which was taken or useable land of equal value in exchange. However he is also claiming loss of rental for motel units which he couldn't build from the years 1962 to the present.

The Highways Department, in correspondence with Melynychuk, said it could not entertain recompense for rental loss because development never received the approval of the

local authorities.

The Highways Department says it is willing to arrange for an adequate price for the property but Melynychuk will not discuss any reasonable offers.

Municipal officials said the problem appears to be one of differing valuations by highways and Melynychuk, but stated that a motel would not be permitted in that area unless it was rezoned and then it would have to go to the processes for rezoning. However the highway department would still have the final say on whether the development could go ahead as it is within the proscribed half mile of a controlled access highway.

Several applications have been made to council for development of the property on the east side of the highway just south of the bridge but again these have been refused, largely because the highways department feels the proposed motels or garages would have posed a traffic problem at a spot where there is already sufficient traffic hazards.

With the relocation of the bridge, there is a possibility that some of Melynychuk's land could be returned to him but he says he still wants to be paid for the land they took in 1962 and the other piece which was taken later.

District Engineer Bob Veitch of the Department of Highways said on Monday that "our right-

of-way people have the plan for the approaches but we have not entered on his property nor intend to until we have discussed it with him."

Veitch was referring to the new bridge, not to any previous arguments or discussions with Melynychuk which he said took place before he came to this district.

Man injured in highway accident

Robin Hill of North Vancouver, suffered multiple injuries following a spectacular crash on Highway 99, just south of Squamish, on Sunday, Aug. 14.

Hill, who was proceeding south on Highway 99, left the road at the Stawamus Creek. His vehicle struck the cement curbing and was airborne for 75 feet before it landed on the opposite side of the creek.

On the same day Terrence McMurtkie of West Vancouver,

travelling south on Highway 99 near Porteau at 8:30 a.m., struck the gravel shoulder of the road, and lost control of his vehicle. The van flipped over. There were no injuries but damage to the van amounted to \$3,500.

On Aug. 8 at the intersection of Winnipeg Ave. and Loggers Lane, a vehicle, driven by Clifford Eugene Spivey of Squamish, ran through a stop sign and struck a vehicle driven by Robert Grant which was going south, and then left the scene of the accident.

Damages to the cars amounted to \$1,800. Spivey has been charged with impaired driving, driving with a blood alcohol reading of over .08, failing to remain at the scene of an accident and driving while under suspension.


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Home park seeks land swap

Angelo Milia of the Wagon Wheel Mobile Home Park is concerned about the possibility of losing some land to the Department of Highways for the new highway.

He would like to exchange his land for some Crown land close by instead of being paid for the amount which the highways department will need.

Milia told council he would be willing to accept a piece of land 340 feet south of his present trailer court.

The property in question could accommodate 19 trailers on 70' x 110' lots.

Council approved of the principle of the swap. However the matter is to be referred to the Advisory Planning Commission.

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in any new subdivision," Haigh said. "Normally the builders of the homes or the sellers are responsible for rectifying any mistakes, but this was a government sponsored project, so that's one reason there was more publicity."

They all pointed out that complaints had been looked after and were being corrected. They were looking forward to the construction of their own recreation centre and all of them were convinced that they had a good deal.

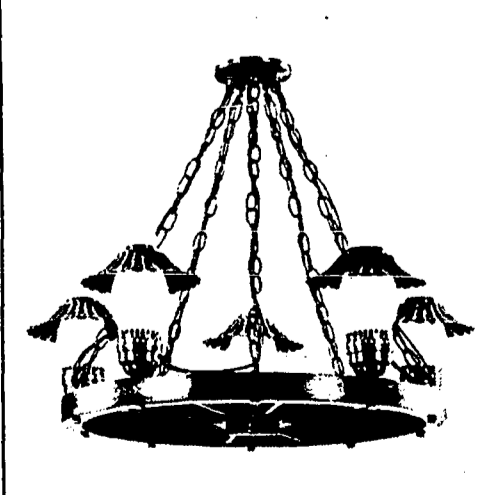
"Where else would I be able to have my own home on my own lot for such a reasonable price? Deane Neilly said, "I'm very happy with the village and glad to be here!"

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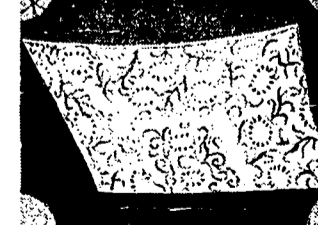
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RCMP reorganizes School Patrol Program

With the new school year fastly approaching, Csts. Porteous and Brookes of the Squamish R.C.M.P. are organizing a school patrol program with the aid of the schools and the school district. The program will consist of lectures, films and practical training along with an examination. This will commence the first or second week of September in the forthcoming school term. There will be captains and lieutenants appointed in each school, these consisting of school patrols with previous experience or outstanding characteristics.

Each new patrol member will be watched at the school level and also by the RCMP for future captains and lieutenants. The captains of the schools will be in charge of the patrols for that school and report directly to the teacher in charge who in turn will report to the RCMP of any infractions encountered either traffic or other patrol members. The lieutenants' duties will be in assisting the captains in the above manner. Each and every patrolman is basically a policeman at the crosswalk.

They are there for the safety of pedestrians and vehicles. Csts. Brookes and Porteous along with the other members of the Squamish RCMP will be monitoring each and every school on a regular basis. Each infraction by the school patrols will be documented and the best school in each month will receive recommendation for their duties.

The patrols will have a new image in that the fluorescent bibs will be replaced by the

fluorescent safety patrol belts. Also, each and every patrol will have a personal badge on his belt. The patrol members will also have a membership card signed by the principal of the school along with the police. The patrols will also be issued with school patrol handbooks which will have to be studied for a future exam.

At the end of the year each patrol will be issued with a Certificate of Merit and a small replica of the safety patrol badge.

Last rites for long time resident

Funeral services for the late Robert Watson (Bob), aged 74, who passed away suddenly on Sunday, July 24th, were held in the Squamish Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, July 27th, with Rev. A.E. Godwin officiating. Cremation followed. There was also a graveside service at which the Squamish Elks took charge.

Robert Watson was better known to his many friends as "Bob". He was born in England and came to Canada in 1928. He worked briefly in Calgary and Nanaimo before coming to Britannia Beach. In 1930 he

This program will be run much the same as the safety patrol program throughout Canada. If your child is interested in becoming a school patrol, please fill out the application below and forward to Cst. Brookes or Porteous R.C.M. Police, Box 1880, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. Attn. School Patrol Program. If you have any unanswered questions please feel free to contact one of the two above RCMP Constables.

began to work for the PGE. For some time his work took him up and down the line until he entered the shops as a plumber and tinsmith in the latter years of his service with the company.

Bob Watson was an active member of the Squamish Lodge of the B.P.O.E. and was also a member of the Squamish Senior Citizens Association.

Besides his loving wife Rose he is survived by one son, Alan of Kitimat, six grandchildren, three sisters in England and one in Buffalo, New York.

Thefts from local home

Police report that on Monday, Aug. 1, a house on Government Road was broken into.

The owner reports the theft of his Harley-Davidson motorcycle, jewelry and cash.

Break-ins at Squamish

On Aug. 10 police were called to Garibaldi Steel on Third Ave. where \$1,700 worth of tools had been stolen.

On Aug. 9th a residence on Second Ave. was broken into and a black and white portable television set, a gold watch and a gold necklace were stolen.

Both cases are still under investigation.

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This person is not a bank robber or burglar but is wearing a "jobst" face mask. The mask is worn by persons recovering from major burns. A display will be on view at the Squamish Hospital on August 16 and 17.

Burn care display in Squamish

A masked young man, recently released from hospital after recovering from major burns to his face and body, goes for a drive with his wife. While he is stopped at a red light the driver of the car behind suddenly leaps from his vehicle, runs to the man's car, pulls him out, and beats him up. The attacker later explained that he thought the young man was kidnapping the woman beside him. He had reacted a little too suddenly and mistakenly to the young man's "jobst", a face mask specially designed to aid in the healing of burn victims' skin.

Helping the public understand the special social and physical circumstances of people recuperating from major burns is only one of the reasons why Ms. Staley and Dr. Fitzpatrick, plastic surgeon with the Burn Unit, Vancouver General Hospital, participated in the planned of a special exhibit which will visit Squamish in August.

Information about the Burn

Unit will be included in a travelling exhibit which features several innovative medical services at VGH available to the whole province. The display, which will be on view in the Squamish Hospital on August 16 and 17, was constructed by Vancouver General Hospital as part of the program marking the 75th anniversary of its incorporation.

"We also want to educate the public in the prevention of fire and electrical accidents," said Ms. Staley. "Since July of 1976 we have treated 155 burn victims. Seventy-five percent of these accidents could have been prevented."

But she admits that burn accidents will continue to happen. The number of victims admitted to the VGH Burn Unit has increased by 15 per cent every year — which makes a third education goal very important.

Council Briefs

Council received a subdivision application for the Finn property which would see it divided into two blocks, one of three acres, and one of five acres. Council also agreed to consider permitting this to be served by septic tanks rather than sewers because of the location.

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The proposal will go into the form of a Land Use Contract.

On the question of the Blind Channel rezoning to Highway Commercial, the Highways department was agreeable to have this on the northern portion of the property, served by the controlled intersection, but opposed such rezoning on the piece across the channel and east of the highway bridge.

They would permit it to go to Commercial III which would allow motels on the five acre site. Council decided to go along with the recommendation.

The provincial Land Commission refused an application to take the M & N property south of the Spiral Trailer Court out of the Agricultural Land Reserve.

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Marine park for Porteau

This summer's current hot spell with everyone heading for their favourite lake or beach as often as possible and with the popularity of boating, especially in Howe Sound, brings up the need for a marine park on Howe Sound.

Porteau is ideally suited for this. Not only is it the only accessible beach on the Sound which is not owned by a large firm or developer, but by B.C. Rail, a branch of the provincial government, but it has several unique features.

It is popular as a scuba diving area and divers say the waters off Porteau offer some of the finest diving around B.C. Pictures taken of the sea life in the Sound show its variety and plenitude.

It's an ideal place for a boat launching facility. Squamish is too far north and the others south of Porteau are privately owned. There is a great need for a place where the public can launch boats and Porteau is an excellent site for this. The beach is attractive, sandy and shallow and while the water is cold, as is all the water in Howe Sound, it

would still be refreshing and the beach would be heavily patronized.

From the time Porteau was acquired by the railway we have felt that it should become a park. It was a very popular spot until damage and vandalism resulted in the closure to the public. We can remember picnicking there with the grandchildren shortly after the highway was opened, and thoroughly enjoying it even if the water was cold.

Perhaps, with the interest in tourism, in providing places for people to visit and to stay, the addition of Porteau as a marine park would be an incentive to bring more people into the area.

Certainly the provision of boat launching facilities would be a great improvement and a welcome addition to the facilities offered to the boating public. Howe Sound is already one of the favourite boating areas for the metropolitan area to the south and added facilities can only succeed in making it even more popular.

Two bridges better than one

Watching the preparation for the new highway bridge across the Mamquam River leads one to the conclusion that this was a wise decision. We always wondered at the plans to funnel all the traffic over the one bridge; or if the old one was left at its site and the new one placed alongside the problems in traffic would be horrendous.

Can't you see what would have happened with people using them both? It would have been impossible and the old bridge would have had to be removed. Relocating the new bridge at the spot several hundred yards east of the present one was a wise move and one which will relieve the traffic problems in the valley.

With highway traffic going straight through the valley along the new highway when it is completed, the old highway will serve as a secondary road and the bridge will still carry much of the local traffic. It will make driving much more attractive to car owners in the valley.

But we particularly like the idea of two bridges in case anything happens to one of them. Can you imagine the predicament we would have been in a few weeks ago if that fire on the Mamquam bridge had destroyed it? They would have brought in a Bailey bridge until repairs could have been made or another built but wouldn't one lane traffic on that highway have been wonderful?

We can remember when the Mamquam bridge used to go out in a freshet every second fall and Cliff Thorne used to ferry people across the river in his canoe. We've advanced past that stage now and something would have to be done in a hurry if the bridge was taken out.

However, the likelihood of both bridges being taken out in a flood is remote and it makes sense to have two of them crossing the river. We must commend the highways department on its decision to build the other one at a different location.



DARREL MCNUTT making his second cut in the speed bucking competition. Buckers have to cut up and down in this event.



WHAT WOULD A SPORTS DAY BE without a wheelbarrow race? These youngsters are already to go at the Playground 77 wind up Sports Day held last Friday as the final event in a summer of fun and activity provided by the Department of Recreation.

Howe Soundings

I swore I wouldn't complain about the heat but..... these last few weeks do remind one of the summers when one was a child, when it never seemed to rain but days just kept getting warmer and warmer and clearer and clearer and the sun just never seemed to stop shining.

Perhaps when you are young you never notice the rain and the days do seem brighter than they really are. I know that we seemed to swim for weeks on end and in the last few years there haven't been that many days when one could swim.

Years ago in Squamish there weren't that many places to swim. The old fill, the slough or backwash where the apartment blocks are now located, used to be the popular place. In fact there used to be a little beach just about where the Manson house is today and that's where we used to gather for our swimming fun.

Of course that was 45 years ago. When my children were small we used to swim at the old highway bridge across the Mamquam Blind Channel. We called it the old red bridge and the water, at high tide, was deep enough to dive from the rocks or even from the bridge if you were daring enough.

There was a beach on the west side of the blind channel and during the day, if the tide was out, the sand would get baking hot and when the tide came in the water would be warm and pleasant. Many a day the girls and I would spend most of the day there, getting our work finished early in the morning and going down as soon as possible and staying until we had to go home to get dinner for Dad.

Both the girls learned to swim there, and also to dive, and they became quite accomplished swimmers. Later we would go to Alice Lake but in those days it meant hiking in from the present highway to Whistler, up a steep hillside and then to the lake. But when you got there the water was lovely and it was worth the effort.

When the road opened to Britannia we found that Murrin Park, or Browning's Lake as we called it, was a perfect place to swim. Here again the water was warm but you had to be able to swim because it was so muddy on the bottom if you tried to walk on the bottom you would stir up the goop there.

I can remember swimming off the dock and the beach beside the dock when we first came to Squamish but Howe Sound was bitterly cold and no one in their right mind would even think of swimming there. But it was refreshing!

One year I took the girls to the island to visit my sister and they loved that. The beach at Parkville was so wide and so huge, the water was so shallow they could wade for miles and it was so warm. They also delighted in the amount of sea life there; the shellfish, the clams, the oyster shells and I can remember them bringing home a bag full of mermaid's cradles, those delicate snails with the multicolored inner shell tones. They also found lots of 'Chinese Hats', the winkles with their conical shells and brought them home as well.

I don't think my sister will ever forget that visit. The girls got themselves some starfish,

brought them home and cooked them, planning to scrape out the shells and bring the shells home. They put them outside to cool, on top of a small cupboard and promptly forgot them. Three days later she found them... led there by her nose!

Of course, once the pool was built people seemed to go there but we always liked the lakes more than the pool. There's such a freshness about swimming in a lake; you come out so cool and refreshed... and you don't have to get rid of the chlorine. But for a morning swim when you can't go very far, the pool is perfect.

It's amazing how you can stand cold water when you're young but as you grow older you have to have it warmer and warmer. Perhaps it's all part of the aging process but I've noticed youngsters merrily playing under a sprinkler even though the water is cold. Guess as long as it's wet they are happy!

Last week one of our friends brought us a basket of blackberries. Lovely black, juicy berries, and they tasted delicious. Must be just about time to go picking the tame ones which make such gorgeous jelly,

or just taste good to eat fresh with a bit of cream.

In the higher elevations the blueberries should be ripening and there will be a race with the bears for these succulent fruits. Our pets are the tiny ones which grow high in the mountains on plants only a few inches high. They are so sweet and have a spicy flavour, with a delicate bloom on them. If you fill your pail and cover it, then open it when you get home, the spicy aroma will fill the house. It makes me hungry to think of them!

These are the most succulent of all the berries we have. There are many varieties of blueberries, from the high bush ones to the little creeping ones and of course there are the huckleberries, blue and red. Red huckleberries make excellent pie and my father used to use them for bait when he went fishing. He swore the fish thought they were salmon roe and went after them with voracious appetites.

Blueberries make excellent pies, muffins, jelly and a syrup for pancakes. We liked the pies, somehow there's nothing quite like a blue berry pie. It's a flavour that's absolutely unique.



IAN MORATTI holding his axe aloft in a victory gesture after he won the axe throw at the Loggers Sports.

Letters

Editor, The Times;

The organisers and participants in the 2nd annual Bed Race are to be congratulated for providing so many people with so much pleasure last Friday night. During the pre-race before the races, there was a lot of good natured verbal exchanges between rival teams and between teams and spectators and this seemed to set the mood of the whole event.

Unfortunately some spectators could not restrict themselves to encouraging their team or hurling verbal abuse at the others but had to spoil the show for spectators and competitors alike by hurling water bombs all over the street and sidewalks and if that's where they had all landed, well and good, but many found targets amongst competitors (and it's difficult enough to push a bed down the street without wondering where the next shot is coming from!) and spectators (from the very old to the very young — a one year old baby was hit full in the face!). To make matters worse, some of these water bombs were reportedly found to contain more than water.

There are three possible solutions: 1. the water bombers decide to cease this dangerous practice — and dangerous it is; that no serious injuries occurred is nothing short of incredible; 2. they transfer this zeal for involvement into jogging and physical fitness and enter beds in next year's race; or 3. to include a water bombing contest as part of next year's sports in which all those people who wish to throw water bombs can congregate in a parking lot and let loose for five or ten minutes and the winner is the person who is either driest or wettest.

In case none of these solutions is acceptable then I suggest this problem should be a cause for concern on the part of the organisers in their preparations for staging the event next year. John Gilmour

ASK ABOUT THE FOREST

A Lac La Hache reader, Mr. D. Pilkington, receives our book prize for the following question:

Are privately owned forest lands free of government control?

No, not entirely. Private forest lands are in somewhat the same position as lots in a town or city. While they may be owned outright by an individual or company, the owner has certain obligations and is subject to various regulations.

As you know, if you possess title to a lot in a B.C. town or municipality, this does not mean you can do whatever you please on your piece of land. There are zoning by-laws, building codes, noise by-laws, fire regulations and various other ordinances. These are administered by the municipality, city or district, as the case may be, and all are designed to work for the safety and benefit of everyone in the area.

In our province today, the B.C. forest Service has jurisdiction and control over all matters connected with forestry. This is the agency responsible for administering the Forest Act which applies not only to Crown holdings (public lands) but also to the five percent of our forest

lands that are privately owned.

For purposes of illustration, let us look at a typical situation where a company has carried out logging operations on land it owns outright. No steps have been taken to deal with the debris and branches (slash in foresters' terms) and upon examining the site, officers of the Forest Service conclude this creates a definite fire hazard that could endanger Crown and other forests in the region. Presto! The owner receives a notice with instructions to remove the offending slash.

To sum up my answer to your question, Yes, the government does exercise varying degrees of control over private forest lands.

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 St., 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.

From Our Files

5 Years Ago

Squamish residents protested BCR plans to develop the estuary into a port which would have a coal loading facility whose wastes would pollute the river mouth. Citizens voiced their concern at a public meeting held to give candidates in the provincial election a chance to explain their platforms. Speaking of Woodfibre, the Conservative candidate outlined the \$2.5 million anti-pollution system which he called "the first clarifying device of its kind in the world."

10 Years Ago

Weldwood of Canada's Empire Lumber operation asked council to extend the time limit council had originally set for removal of its wood burner which had showered the town with fly ash for years. Council offered the company a one year extension if they agreed to stop burning in May, June, July and August and that the burner be repaired within 30 days to minimize the fly ash.

15 Years Ago

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the creation of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway which came into being with a traffic agreement to haul all freight from the north to Vancouver with five miles of steel between Squamish and Brackendale, the Times honored Fred Downer, the first engineer on the PGE Railway.

School Board Briefs

Reports on the progress of the Valleycliffe school indicate it may be ready for occupancy in early September.

The Brackendale Secondary School is coming on well but expectations are that it will be longer before it is completed.

The portable classrooms at the rear of the Howe Sound Secondary School will be utilized until the new school at Brackendale is ready.

The board agreed to meet the committee from the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, appointed to deal with the community use of the school at Whistler.

There has been continuing conflict between the board and the Whistler council concerning the community use of the building and control of the facilities.

The board decided it had no intentions of applying for a high school site near the present Myrtle Philip Elementary School at Alta Lake but would prefer to keep the additional school site it now has.

The proposed exchange site does not appear to be available or suitable. The board decided to send copies of the correspondence to the appropriate ministers, Allan Williams and Tom Waterland.

College wants to offer several business courses

Capilano College is planning to offer several business courses this fall, either as night courses or seminars, whichever the people desire. Charles Priester, who is in charge of the business program, told the Times last week that the college can adapt any program to suit the specific needs of the local people.

The college offers 60 courses in business and business management but many of these would not be suitable to local business people. However there are a few which could be used to advantage by the small

shopowner or business man. These include several bookkeeping courses, some on business law and consumer law. One which would be useful to a store owner would be salesmanship which covers, in depth, the organization of sales activities. Another is small business management which covers problems of small businesses, such as failure and success, capital and credit, planning, financial control, marketing problems and legal relationships.

There are a number of courses

in business management. One which could be useful in Squamish is elements of merchandising, which covers techniques and strategies of merchandising. Credit and collections is another course which could be of interest to local merchants as it covers credit policy, control, analysis and collection techniques. Essentials of managerial practices and aspects of taxation and personal investment fundamentals are two programs which might prove interesting. The first is an overview of the theoretical framework of management and the second is an examination of record keeping and tax recording. The investment fundamentals provide information necessary to establish a personal or family financial plan using stocks, bonds, mutual funds, insurance and real estate to achieve these financial objectives.

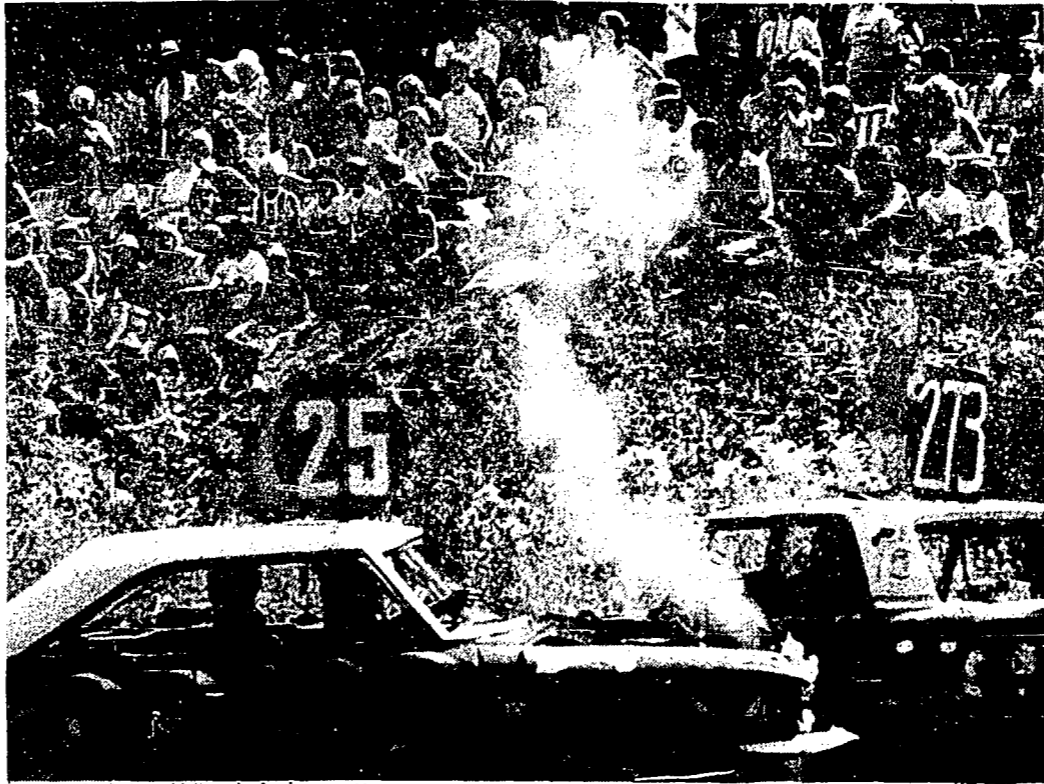
Business management, dealing with principles of advertising, merchandising and sales, is a two part course, which offers a study of the use of the media; layout, art, copy, etc. The second term relates this knowledge to merchandising and salesmanship.

Personnel management explores skills in the personnel field and retailing is a course specifically designed for the retailer's role in the distribution process.

There are a number of programs dealing with accounting and data processing but these are not really applicable to Squamish.

Priester said any of these courses could be redesigned and adapted to a night course or to a seminar type course of two or three days or maybe a week.

He suggested that anyone interested in attending a course of this type contact the college and outline their interests. He was sure that a course could be tailored to fit the specific needs of the people in the community.



STEAM RISES from the radiator of No. 25 following a smashup in this heat of the Demolition Derby.

Concern was expressed about the danger of parking at Shannon Falls where the parking area isn't really large enough. Carling's would like to expand the parking lot northwards. Council approved the suggestion, feeling more parking is necessary at peak times as many vehicles park on the road side, thus narrowing the useable portion of the road.

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Council has decided to adopt a new policy concerning the removal of buildings from a site. In future these applications will each be judged on its own merits and whether it will fit into the area where it is proposed to be moved.

The old yardstick of assessed value will no longer be the criteria but other factors will enter into the decision.

An application to restrict parking on Celveland Avenue for the bed race was approved.

THANK YOU

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many wonderful friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and understanding, cards, flowers and donations, in the recent loss of a wonderful husband, father and grandfather.

Special thanks to the pall bearers, and the honorary pall bearers. To the Elks and Royal Purple for lovely funeral service and wonderful tea. To Doctor Kindree and the Ambulance crew, also to the Reverend Godwin for coming out of retirement to conduct the Funeral Service.

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Culled from the museum's vast collection of 750,000 shells from around the world, the display is mainly of the more exotic mollusks collected from the tropical waters of the world's oceans. There are also a number of specimens found in British Columbia waters.

Throughout history, shells have been used in many ways. People living near the sea have often used them as currency and shell money is still found in coastal and interior regions of Melanesia.

The shell beads in the New Guinea section of the exhibit are made from the Spondilus shell, each individual bead being hand ground by women of the village. Also displayed is a drum with a reptile skin head secured to the base with a glue made of baked, ground shell and blood. One the side of the drum are numerous shells.

Shell trumpets were used widely in the South Pacific to summon people together for meetings, weddings, battles or other ceremonies. When blown the trumpet was believed to have released a spirit which gave strength and encouragement to people.

The witch doctor's kit in the African section shows a collection of items which, when rolled out of their pouch, forms patterns which only the witch doctor can interpret. From the "message" formed within the pattern, he claimed to be able to diagnose sickness, relieve droughts, relay messages from the spirits, discover wrongdoers, etc.

Fishing implements are also made from shells, sharpened and shaped to fulfill the role of either a lure or a hook, still capable of taking great stress without breaking.

Shells are still used as octopus lures. The octopus wraps itself

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To make sure that every senior citizen who may be eligible knows about SAFER, information cards were recently sent to ALL senior citizens in the Province. Those who may be eligible were asked to return the card to receive an application form.

Many requests for application forms have now been received by SAFER. But we want to make sure that no senior citizen who may be eligible is missing out on the assistance he or she is entitled to.

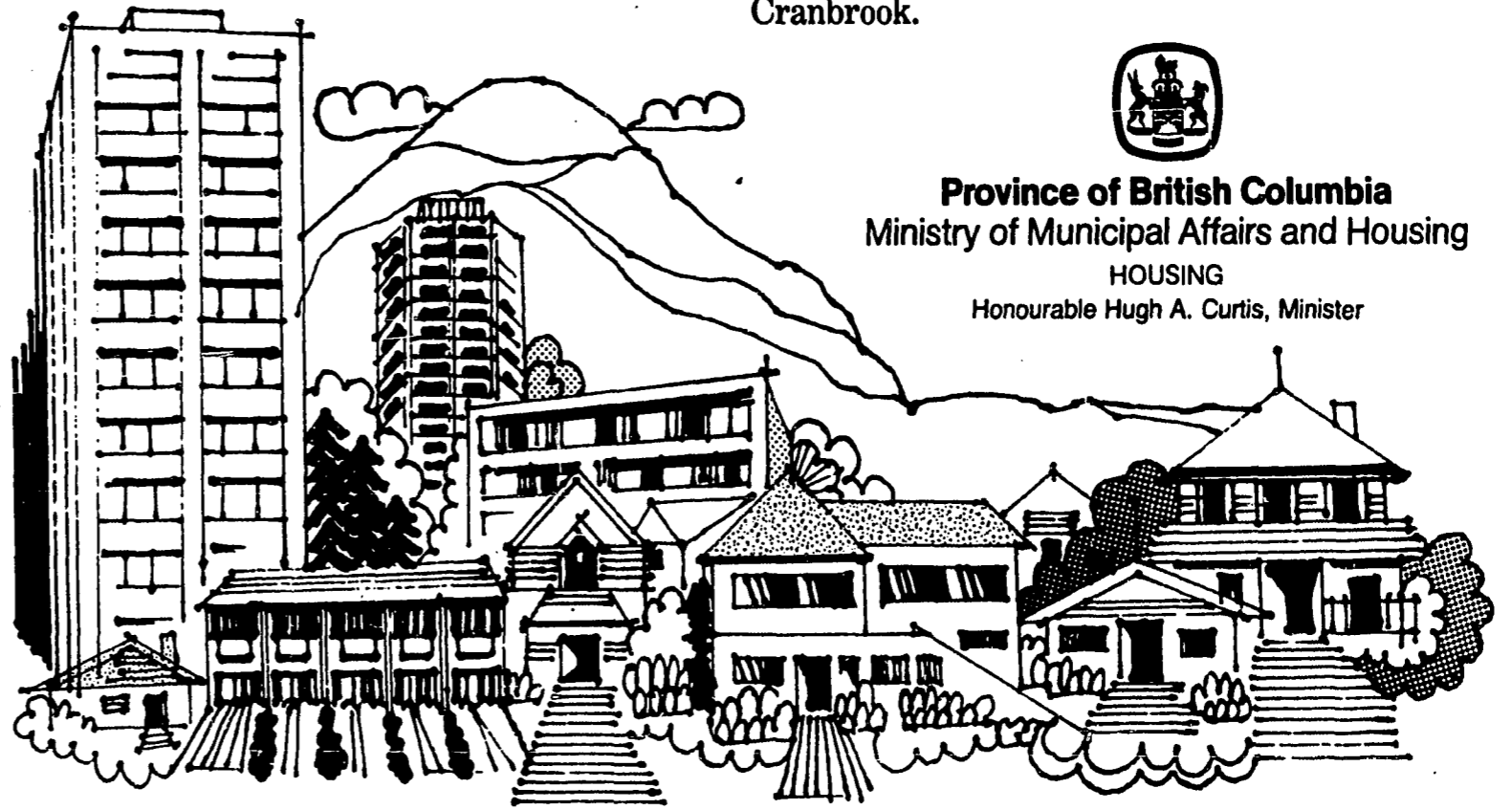
If you're a senior citizen who may be eligible, make sure you have applied. Or, if you know any senior citizens who qualify, please help us help them by making sure they apply.

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 - OR
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To make it as easy as possible, all Chartered Banks, Trust Companies and Credit Unions in the Province have information and additional application forms available. And, if any assistance is required in filling out the form they'll be happy to help. Information, application forms and assistance are also available at the B.C. Housing Management Commission in Vancouver, and at the regional offices of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing in Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna, and Cranbrook.




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26,090 VISIT FALLS

There were 26,090 visitors at Shannon Falls Park during the month of July, according to figures compiled by the girls who man the tourist booth there from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The girls said the busiest day in July was July 1 with 2,185 tourists, the busiest weekend, that of July 9-10 when 4,055 people visited the park and the total for all the July weekends amounted to 10,013 people.

The number of visitors this year dropped, compared to last year, but this could be due to the fact that the ferry rate increase was new last year and more people may have stayed away from the island.

They report that the August figure should exceed that of July by a comfortable margin as it is already well up over last month for the first ten days of August and the good weather should continue to bring out the people.

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PLAYGROUND 77 held its final party last Friday at Squamish elementary school. The six week summer program, sponsored by the Department of Recreation, supplied summer fun for approximately 180 children. This wheelbarrow race was only one of many events at the sports day.

Man caught stealing tires

Gunther Walter Schachtelner of Squamish was charged with theft over \$200, following his apprehension in West Vancouver with tires stolen from a vehicle in Squamish.

On Aug. 11 at 1:20 a.m. a person was noticed stealing tires from a car in the Wilson Crescent Apartment area. Subsequently he was located in West Vancouver with the tires and arrested and brought back to Squamish.

Court News

The following cases appeared before Judge C.I. Walker in police court on Tuesday, Aug. 9th.

Sandy Clausen, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$350, in default, 15 days and his licence was suspended for three months.

On a similar charge Kelly Locke was also fined \$350, in default thirty days and his driver's licence was suspended for three months.

Harry Molson appeared on a charge of failing to have insurance on his vehicle and was fined \$250.

Draw Prize winners

Prize winners in the draw held recently by the Garibaldi Gals were the following: G. Watson, Chestnut Drive won the Texas Mickey and E. Thomas, Axen Road, won the \$25 gift certificate from Overwaitea.

The draw was made on Aug. 4 with Mrs. Eby drawing the winning tickets.



The first magazine for women was Lily, started at the end of the 19th century by Amelia Bloomer.



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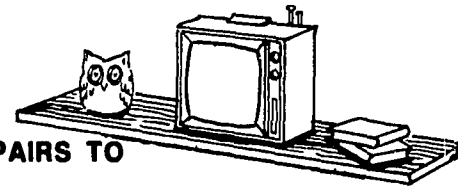
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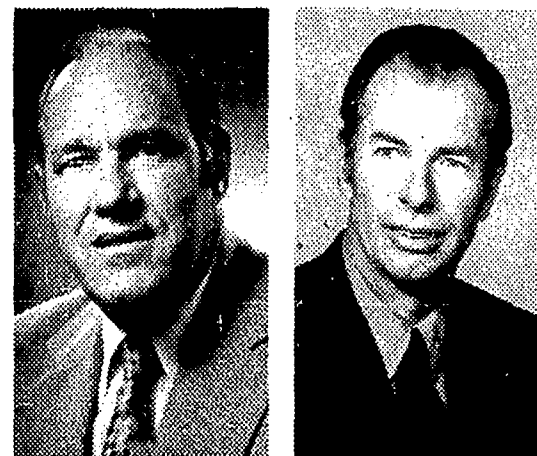
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Both Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Monk have strong career records with the Association. Mr. Cunningham has been prominent in the maritime industrial relations field for more than 30 years. He was appointed Vice-President - Operations in 1975, after serving as Agreement Administrator with BCMEA for nine years. Mr. Monk served BCMEA as Treasurer and Comptroller from 1961, and was appointed Vice-President - Finance two years ago. He will continue to oversee the Association's financial interests. Mr. Monk is also General Manager of the Waterfront Employers of B.C., the industry's central pay, records and employee services organization.

The B.C. Maritime Employers Association represents 62 operating companies in B.C. engaged in shipping, stevedoring, and the operation of dock facilities and bulk terminals. It is responsible for the negotiation and administration of collective labour agreements in all B.C. ports, as well as recruitment, training, and allocation and despatch of longshore manpower. As well, the Association maintains liaison with the Department of Labour, Transport Canada and associated Government departments.

SELECTS RESUME FALL SOCCER TRAINING

The Squamish Selects are ready to resume training. At present training sessions have been scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the high school grounds.

Any boys born in 1960 or later who are interested in playing for this team are invited to turn out.

If unable to attend these sessions please phone 898-5259 and leave name and phone number.

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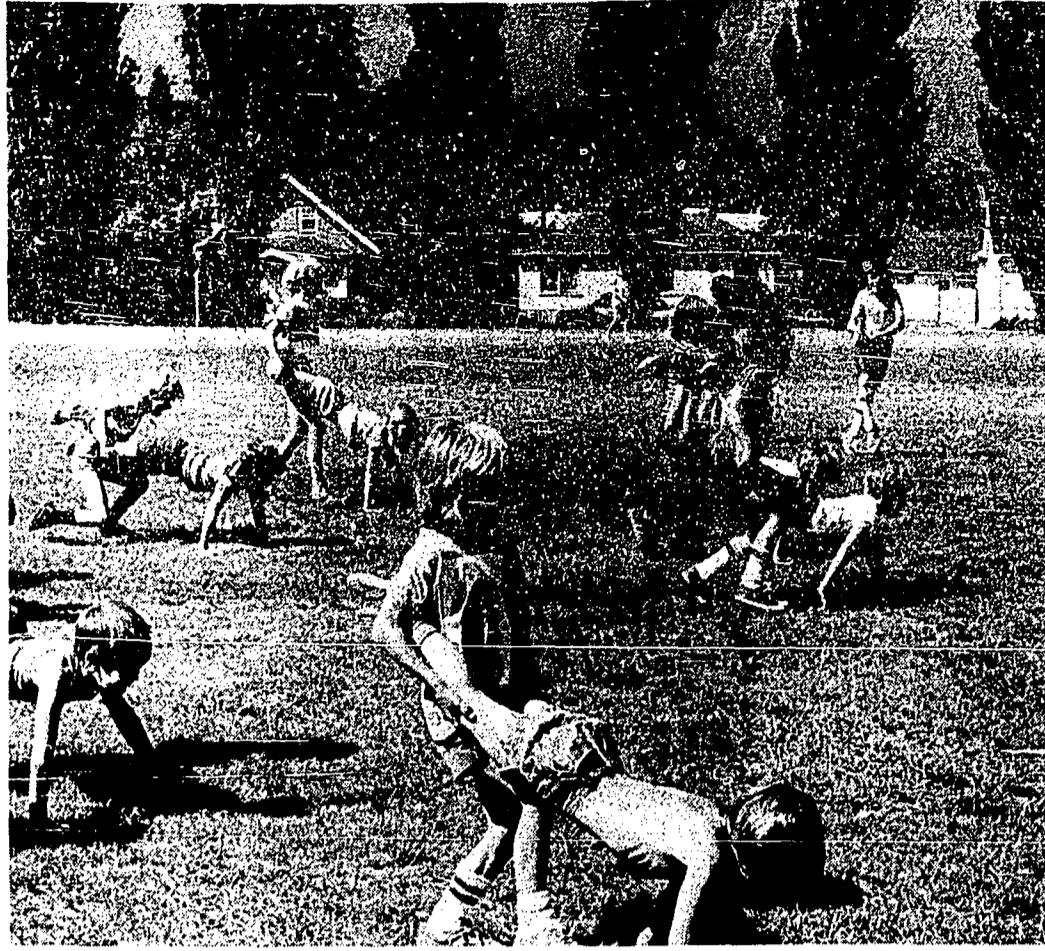
The Squamish Soccer Commission would like the names of any boys born in 1963 or later, who are interested in forming a team to enter the North Shore Division III Soccer League.

Also the names of adults interested in managing, coaching and helping with transportation. Please leave names and phone numbers at Road Runner Sporting Goods as soon as possible.

Ronda Rosser does well in track meet

Last weekend Ronda Rosser, a grade 12 student at H.S.S., went down to Richmond to compete in the B.C. Junior Track and Field Championships. She competed in three events. The 100 metres in which she recorded a personal best time of 13.0 seconds; the high jump in which she came 3rd equal; and the long jump in which she also came 3rd; overall a very creditable performance.

Word has it that Ronda and several of the boys in the H.S.S. track team have been competing in track meets in Richmond every Tuesday throughout the summer thanks mainly to Peter Hoiston, P.E. Dept. Head at H.S.S. who has driven the athletes down to Richmond and back every week. According to rumour performances have been very good but details will only be forthcoming if we can persuade Mr. Hoiston to release them to us — maybe next week!



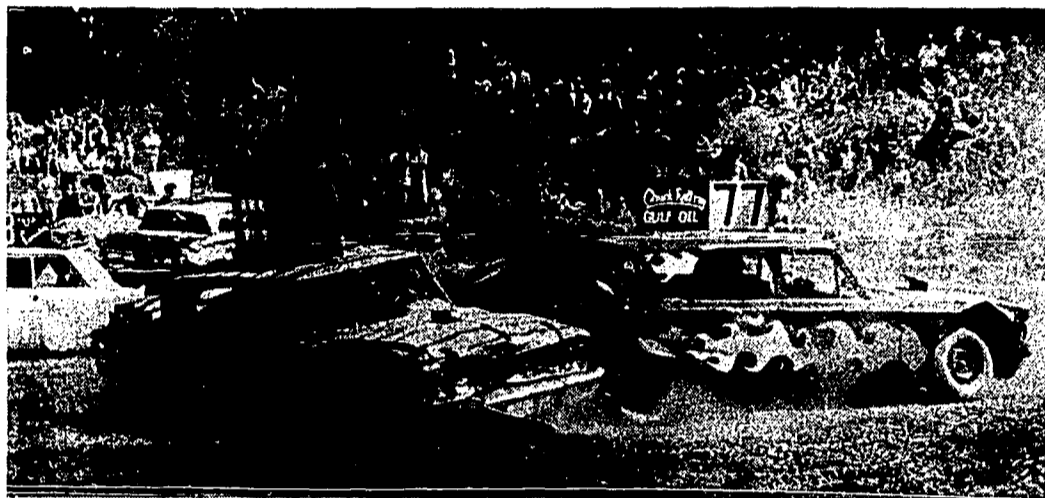
COME ON KIDS. Hold on to those legs and watch where you are going. About 50 children took part in Playground 77's Sports Day, the final event of the year, held last Friday at the Squamish elementary school.

CREDIT UNION TO GIVE SCHOLARSHIP

The Squamish Credit Union was the recipient of one of the awards offered by the B.C. Central Credit Union for the B.C. Credit Union Advertising and Promotion Competition.

Norm Fisher of the Squamish Credit Union said the local one will give a \$250 scholarship to a student in an academic or technical institution or course. The award will be made during the coming term as he feels it arrived too late to be given to a graduating student this year.

The scholarship will be valued at \$250.



DUST IS STILL RISING from this collision between two of the entries at the Demolition Derby.



BILL VERSLUIS, winner of the main event at the Demolition Derby as well as the trophy for the best looking car, with Timber Princess Annette Yourk.



RACES AND REFRESHMENTS were the order of the day for the youngsters who turned out at the Squamish elementary school last Friday. Ribbons were awarded to the winners at Playground 77's windup party. Nearly 180 children took advantage of the Department of Recreation's summer program this year.

MEN ENJOY SOCIAL NIGHT AT GOLF CLUB

On Friday night, July 29, club captain Ron Rosser organized a steak and wine night for the male members of the golf club. Twenty-four members turned up and formed 12 teams of two which proceeded to battle it out over the first nine holes playing 'DOSHT' — a new game introduced to the club by Art Donaldson.

Lack of space and time prevents a detailed description of this particular type of golf game — suffice to say that it was thoroughly enjoyed by all who participated.

Winners with a score of 34 were Deryk Jenkins and John Gilmour; second were Art Donaldson and Steve Bank; and third, Dan Trevison and Bill Curran. The game was followed by steaks and wine, and a social evening.

Youths charged after break-in

Two youths, aged 16 and 14, from Ontario, were picked up by the RCMP detachment at Hope following a break-in of an apartment over Carney's machine shop on the Mamquam Blind Channel on Aug. 13.

The residence of Mr. Herman was entered and approximately \$250 stolen. Police said the two youths had come to Squamish in a car they had stolen from Chilliwack and then returned to Vancouver following the break-in.

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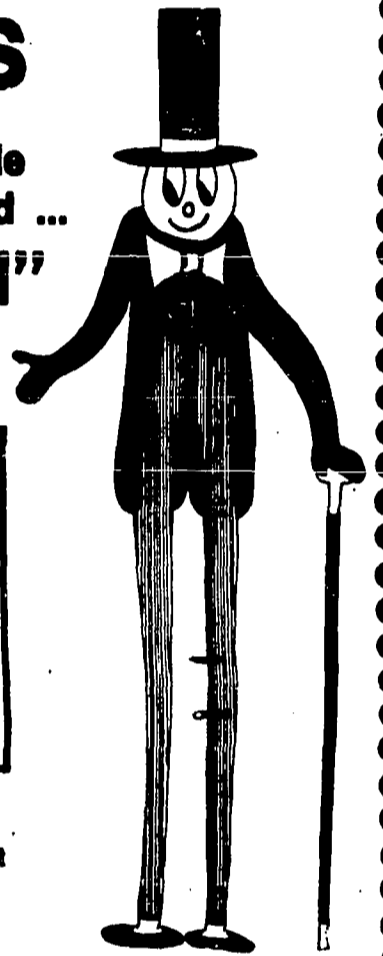
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Titans — contact Mike Rattray 898-3234 days or 898-5280 evenings.

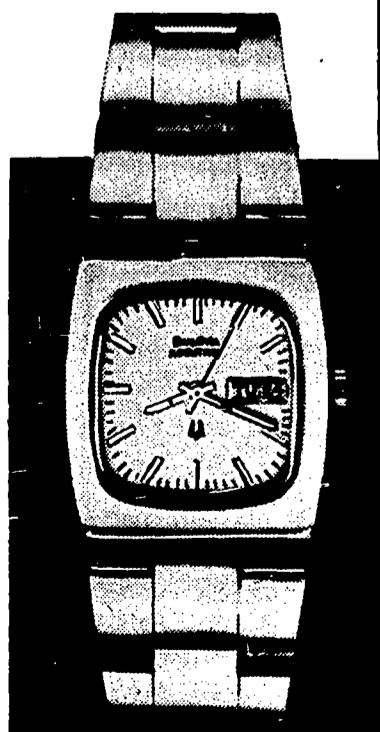
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Eastern wedding of interest here

Comings and Goings

Of interest to Squamish was the wedding of Janis Marie Baird, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baird, Clementsvalle, N.S., to Barry Allan Galley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Galley of Squamish, B.C.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, July 16 at 3 p.m. with Rev. Paul Legge officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of sheer muslin over satin, with lace bodice and sweetheart neckline. Her shoulder veil was held in place with a matching cap of lace. She wore a pearl drop necklace, a gift from the groom, and carried a crescent shaped bouquet of red sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Arlene Poushay, friend of the bride from Sydney, N.S. was maid of honor and wore a pale blue and white flowered sheer cotton over satin floor length gown. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of blue tinted carnations and baby's breath, with a matching flower hair piece.

Reginald Baird, Clementsvalle, N.S., brother of the bride, was the best man.

The bride's mother wore a sheer aqua flowered nylon floor length gown and a corsage of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held on the lawn for fifty guests. Out of town guests were from Kingston, Ont.;



MR. and MRS. BARRY GALLEY

Montreal, P.Q.; Summerside, P.E.I.; Sydney, Halifax, Bridgetown, Round Hill and Yarmouth, N.S.

For travelling the bride chose a red and white jumpsuit with a red-tipped carnation corsage.

After touring the Maritimes, the bride and groom returned to Squamish where they were guests of honor at a garden party at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Galley.

Mr. and Mrs. Galley will reside in Squamish where they are both employed.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Daisy Barnfield has been hospitalized while visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Merchant in Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meeks of London, England, were in Squamish recently, visiting old friends. Mrs. Meeks is the former Jocelyn Weiterstrom whose father Nels Weiterstrom lives here. The young couple were accompanied by her mother and on their departure, along with Nels, were heading for Hope and Nakusp to renew old friendships and then to 70 Mile for a stay with Jocelyn's brother and his wife, Colin and Dianne Weiterstrom.

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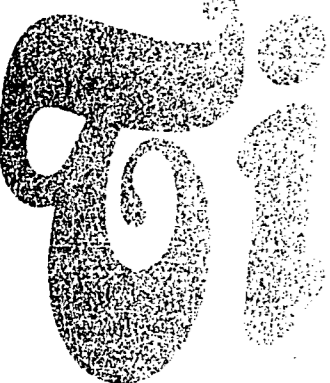
Spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Scott MacDonald was Mrs. Grace Smedley of Vancouver. Mrs. Smedley and her husband resided in Squamish for a number of years before moving to Williams Lake.

John McKinnon has returned to Squamish after a month's holiday. While visiting his son-in-law and daughter, David and Joy Means and their children he took in the local stampee. This led to a trip by all of them to Calgary for a visit with Kim McKinnon and a look at the Calgary Stampedo. A leisurely trip home took them through Salmo and Grand Forks for a visit with the Thornes; the next stop was Pritchard where they looked up Gene and Lorraine Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Victoria paid a visit to his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson. With them was Mrs. Wilson's sister from England who was very impressed with what she saw of Squamish during her stay here. Also enjoying a holiday with Frank and Ruth were their granddaughters Sheri and Karyn Lewis of North Vancouver.

Mrs. Ora Hayhoe of Victoria has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Desjardins.

Miss Tammy Boscarol is holidaying with her cousin Maureen Pepper in Shellbrook, Saskatchewan.



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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Are the only ones hoping for rain the loggers? I'm sure everyone wants to have sunny weather for their holidays but somewhere along the way — the weather has got to break. Forestry officials likely will breathe a sigh of relief when the rain arrives. Everyone should be especially careful when camping or picnicking in the woods during this current hot spell.

Stork Story — HARRY — Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harry on the birth of their first child, a daughter, Josephine Mary, born in the Lions Gate Hospital on July 12 and weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz. Proud grandmother is Mrs. Mary Harry of Squamish.

Bryan Miles left earlier this month for a six week vacation to Europe and the British Isles. He plans to visit eleven countries during his travels.

What beautiful golfing weather! Might this have been you? 1st golfer: How many strokes did it take you to get out of that sand trap? 2nd golfer: Three. 1st golfer: But I heard six. 2nd golfer: Three were echoes!

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vandelaar and daughter Doreen have returned home after spending a wonderful three week vacation in Holland.

Paul and Brenda Hickman and sons have returned home after vacationing in the Okanagan and on Vancouver Island.

Some of the "hardys" in our office have been taken with a sudden urge for physical fitness and are dutifully getting "into the swim of it" at the Municipal pool each morning. I think soon they'll have me ashamed into going with them!

A four week visit to Norway visiting friends and relatives was an enjoyable one for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinnes.

Thought for the week: Don't waste the golden hours of youth in vain regrets for the past and infinite dim longings for the future. Youth comes but once in a lifetime.

Keith and Cheryl Miles and children Terry and Tina from Calgary visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miles earlier this month.

The ladies softball tournament sponsored by Olga's Style Shop is on this weekend at Centennial Field. They'll be 14 teams in action (not all at once of course) on Saturday and Sunday so how about getting out and cheering the gals along??

It was extremely hot in Washington and Oregon State when Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morris and children Brian, Stacey, Keri, Becky, and Debbie were vacationing there. Mrs. Morris' mother, Mrs. Phylis Stevens from Vancouver and a friend of the Morris family, Miss Eileen Richards from Australia also enjoyed the camping trip.

Boy scouts, cubs and anyone else interested, should plan on watching "Take 30" on CBC-TV on Friday, August 19. At 4:30 p.m. a half hour special on highlights from the '77 Scout Jamboree held in Prince Edward Island in July will be shown.

Prior to coming to Canada, Arthur Tinklin was a foreman for the British Petroleum Company as its Kent Oil Refinery in England. A commemorative medallion was commissioned by the company for employers and children on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of H.M. Queen Elizabeth II. It was with a great deal of pride, that Mr. and Mrs. Tinklin received the medallion

in the mail last week. It is really a beautiful souvenir of the Queen's Jubilee.

It's good to know Rev. Owen Johnston is now home from hospital. Get well wishes to Jackie Wilson in our local hospital, little Erik Lindquist in the Vancouver General and all others who are not in the best of health.

Disneyland and the Los Angeles area seems to be popular vacation spots for many of our citizens. Just back after three weeks in California, are Bud and Betty Lloyd and son Jeffrey.

For your enjoyment and pleasure is the following story, brought in by one of our readers "Out of the Mouths of Babies: On a recent camping trip with our family, I was awakened early one Sunday morning by our three year old son squirming in his sleeping bag. I asked if he needed to go to the bathroom. His reply was yes. I was too cozy to move, so my reply to him was "It's early son so just go around the tent, no one will see you." He got up and went out; returned in a couple of minutes and got back into his bed. When his dad got up half an hour later, I opened my eyes and saw our son sitting up in bed squirming again. Recognizing the symptoms I said "Do you have to go to the bathroom again?" A nod of his wee head indicated yes. With that I blurted out "didn't you just go a few minutes ago?" His reply to me was "No mom, you just told me to go around the tent."

It's not too early to be thinking about the annual Howe Sound Fall Fair. The date is Saturday, September 10 in the high school gymnasium. Anyone interested in assisting members setting up on the Friday night is asked to call Anne Keeler at 898-3445. With this weather, flowers, vegetables and fruit will likely be some of the very best quality ever exhibited.

Stork Story — LAM — Dr. and Mrs. Alan Lam are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Gary Mathew, weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz. and born in the Squamish General Hospital on August 13. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lam of Hong Kong and Mr. Alexander Porto of New York City.

Touring Scotland with relatives during the past four weeks proved to be a wonderful holiday for Mrs. Jessie Cameron.

Frank and Sally Mackus, son Bruce and daughters Kim and Lorie from Inuvik, N.W.T., were guests at the home of his sister and family, Evelyn and Dick Dawson last week.

I'll bet many birthday celebrations are held outdoors these days? Congrats this week to Norman McCulloch, George Bacon, Christopher Ramsay, Harry Nichols, Carol Mauch, Marie Halvorson, Suzanne Babuin, Ross Rivett, Clayton Ayres, Della Sidsworth, Christopher Barthel, Melanie Machan, Celia Huber, Maureen Gamracy, Candice Dickinson, Leona Ross, Jeffrey Babuin, Darlene Smith, Norman Halvorson, Tracy Downing, Randy Fagley, Jo Reeve, Teresa Morin, Zoe MacKenzie, Jimmy Bobye, Bob Singer, Ron Allan and Connie Gibson.

It's a first birthday for Mark Westerlund and a belated one for Charlene Brodie who celebrated her first birthday on July 30.

Getting on a bus, a kindergarten teacher sat down next to a man who appeared familiar

to her. Smiling pleasantly, she turned as if to speak to him. Noticing his lack of response, she said, "Oh, excuse me. I took you for someone else. I thought you were the father of one of my children!"

A ten day visit to Duncan to visit her sister and family was taken by Anne and Ross Keeler and sons.

All senior citizens in the District are reminded the annual visit to the Pacific National Exhibition takes place on Wednesday, August 24. The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. and return approximately 5 p.m. Tickets are available at Stewarts Pharmacy.

The only way to fly "is with your own plane". And that's just what Nick Candy and Wayne Boyd did on their recent trip to the Yukon. They made stops at Watson Lake, Whitehorse, Atlin and Mayo. At Atlin they met Cst. Rick Lawton who was formerly with the Squamish RCMP detachment.

Stork Story — McPHERSON — Robbie and Sharon McPherson (nee Dodd) are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Jody Ann, born in the Grand Forks Hospital on August 14, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. Lyle McPherson of Grand Forks and Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Dodd in Squamish.

It was reunion day for the Halvorson "clan" in Burlington, Washington, on Sunday. The "B.C." Halvorsons numbered 29 with most of those from Squamish.

Typical tourists, Bob and Ethel Robson and daughters Debbie and Brenda were kept busy with a round of sightseeing on their trip to Victoria last week.

Having wedding anniversaries this week re Mr. and Mrs. Ray Manzer (hi Viv and Ray in Grand Forks), Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nagy, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mephram, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olander, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Widing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greenwood attended a 1952 high school reunion in Quesnel earlier this month. Gordon was the school principal in Quesnel for 12 years and the class of '52 had a total of 14 graduates. Nine of those and their families made the reunion. In comparison, the 1977 graduating class numbered 267.

Visiting the Greenwoods last week were Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Foubister from Union Bay and Mrs. Gwen MacKenzie of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Benson are pleased to have their daughters and families visiting them. From Port Alice are Lori and Alan Cook and daughter Meredith and Sherry and Jim Watson and daughters Tracey and Vicki from Calgary.

Helpers needed for Fall Fair

The annual Fall Fair is still four weeks away, on Saturday, September 10, but committee members have been busy for some time preparing for this popular community event.

Setting up the night before is always a major chore and anyone interested in helping members of the Howe Sound Fall Fair Association from 4 p.m. on, Friday September 9 is asked to call Anne Keeler at 898-3445. Persons to write out winning tags on Sept. 10 are also required.

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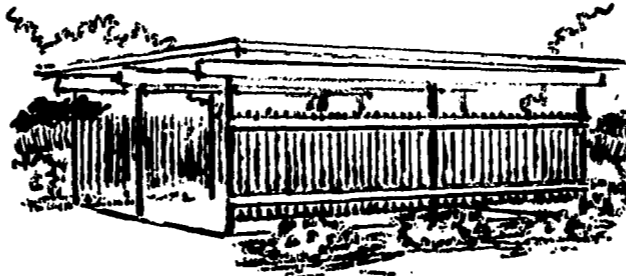
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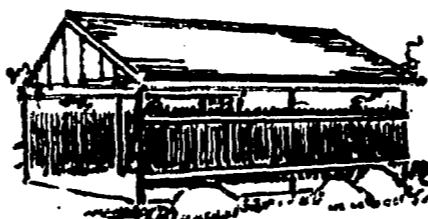
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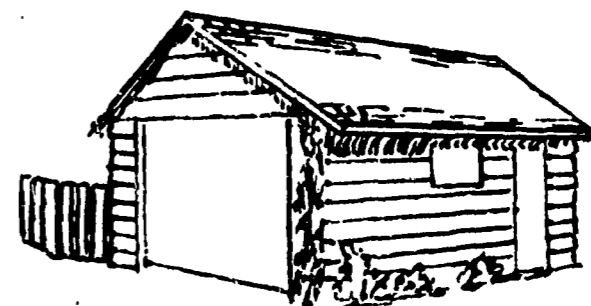
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Crowston family hosted reunion

A family reunion at the home of Bill and Florence Fairhurst on Saturday evening, July 23 brought relatives here from parts of B.C. and Alberta.

Bill and Roy Crowston were especially pleased to welcome her sister and brother and families to Squamish. It has been 22 years since Mary and her sister Dorothy Lester from Ft. St. John, and brother and wife Herbert and Eileen Dell from Williams Lake had seen each other. Needless to say there was much reminiscing amongst them.

The Dell's sons and families were also in attendance and they included Robin and Rosemary Dell and children Shawn and Lori Anne from Bridge River. Johnny and April Dell from Williams Lake and Gerry Dell from Nelson. Ann (Mrs. Lester's daughter), Albert, Rocky and Shannon Huff came from High

Level, Alberta and Rae Robins and sons Billy and Mark travelled from Mission on this happy occasion.

Twenty-four members of the Crowston "clan" were on hand and they included Roy, Judy, Kevin and Rae Crowston, Roy and Mary Crowston, Dell Crowston; Cheri, Willie, Lisa, Lori and William Lewis; Dave, Louise and Joseph Bennett; Darlene and Vanessa Covucci; Bill, Florence, Denise, Patricia and Michelle Fairhurst; Kenny Crowston, Melanie Yourk, and Mark George.

Everyone had a wonderful time, especially those meeting cousins for the first time. A smorgasbord luncheon provided a variety of tasty refreshments for guests.

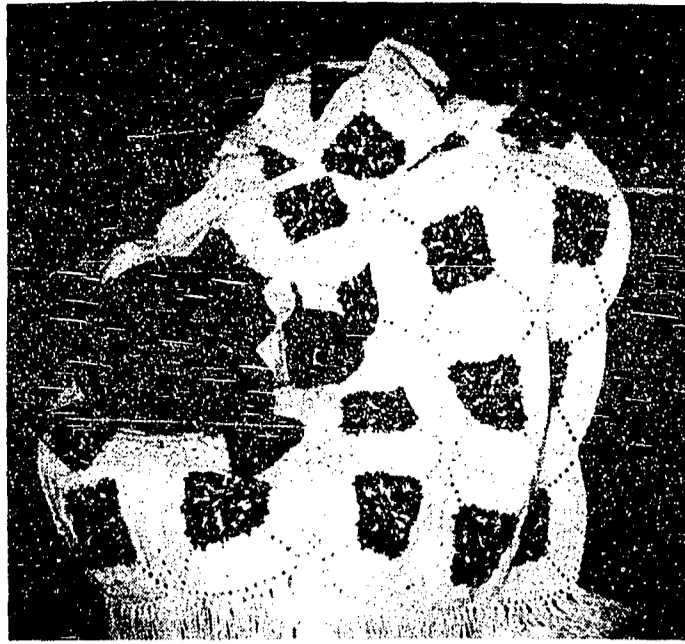
Eddie Kekaula wins 8 awards

Eddie Kekaula, Hawaii's best selling record artist, swept the board with an unprecedented eight presentations at the recently held "Nani" Awards at Waikiki in Honolulu.

Eddie appeared on the Variety Club's Telethon on CTV in 1975 and 1976 and visited Howe Sound Secondary School in February '76. He also gave a concert at the Totem Hall in July '76.

The "Nani" (pronounced Nah-nee) is Hawaii's version of the "Grammy" and is awarded for excellence in recorded Hawaiian music. Eddie, who appears nightly at the Kalakaua street entrance of the Princess Kaiulani Hotel, was presented with the following awards: best vocal performance by a male; best single for "Nalani", a selection from the album; best Hapa Haole album (English and Hawaiian lyrics) and best album.

The album, "I'll see you in Hawaii", produced by Kekaula Productions Limited in Vancouver was also awarded the "Nani" for the following categories: best engineer, best liner notes, best arrangement and best new song. "Hawaii, Pearls of the Sea"



THIS CUDDLY TURTLE and beautiful crocheted afghan are prizes offered by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Squamish Hospital. The draw will be made at the Fall Fair.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY RAFFLE AT FALL FAIR

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Diamond Head Branch No. 277, elected a new slate of officers recently.

The new president is Irene Hurford, past president Bessie Stevens, secretary Grace Young, treasurer Esther Bigelow, first vice president Evie Waldron, second vice president Phyllis Goodall, bingo Kay Wirachowsky, membership Doreen Shaw, and decorating Frankie Wickstrom.

The ladies expect to be kept busy with catering to various events throughout the year and in September will take over the bingo nights again. Legion members have been looking after it during the summer months. The next bingo is Aug. 25 and every second Thursday thereafter.

Following the Loggers parade Aug. 6, L.A. members served a delicious luncheon to members of the Legion Colour Party and pipe band members.

NEW OFFICERS FOR L.A. TO LEGION No. 277

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Squamish General Hospital will be holding its annual raffle at the Howe Sound Fall Fair on Saturday, Sept. 10.

A beautiful red and white rose pattern crocheted afghan with white background will be the first prize. It was made by auxiliary members. The second prize, a lovable hand crafted plush turtle made by one of the member's daughters, Wendy Obieglo, would fit into anyone's home. Both prizes are displayed in the Times window.

Tickets are available at the Times or from any members or may be purchased the day of the fair. Proceeds from the raffle and the planned bake and plant sales will go towards hospital needs.

How To Care For Your House Plants

By Orchid Dutchie

The snake plant or Sanseveria trifasciata or S. trifasciata laurentii, both native to tropical Africa, belong to the Liliaceae family.

The S. trifasciata with straight leaves tapering to a sharp point and 12-18 inches high, cross banded on both sides with shades of dark and yellow or greyish green, is the one we call snakeplant or mother-in-law's tongue.

The S. trifasciata laurentii is a variety with creamy yellow leaves.

The S. tridasciata hahnii, also called the bird's nest sanseveria, is a sport from the above named plants (U.S. patent 1941). It is different in habit, forming rosettes of leaves slightly reflexed, cross banded with light green and leaves 12 inches long and two and a half inches wide.

If the snake plant is kept pot bound and given medium light and warm temperatures it will bloom with small white or pink scented flowers. Care of all the snake plants is easy.

Light: all intensities of light; temperatures: cool to warm; moisture: dry; insects: mealy bugs.

Propagation: division of

clump, leaf cuttings in summer or new shoots.

The snake plant is a succulent and also belongs to the lily family, which has thick fleshy roots and smaller root hairs growing out of them. To divide the plant, let plant dry out, take out of pot and let your fingers do the job. Try not to damage the root hairs while pulling plants apart. When divided cut thick fleshy root, also cut off the new shoots and repot.

Leaf cuttings: Cut a leaf from a mature plant, cut leaf into three inch sections with sharp knife. Try not to flatten the leaf or you will crack it. Cut off the top of each section so that only the bottom end is pointed. Dust the pointed end of the cutting with rooting powder or hormone before planting it in sterile sand. A new plant will grow from the base of the cutting. When small leaves begin to unfurl cut the plant from the cutting with a sharp knife and pot the young plant in a three inch pot filled with sandy soil. The plant will have different stripes of yellow and green. But you will need a lot of patience.

Tip of the week: With the warm weather mist your plants more often but do not water more often. Next week: palms.

Special PNE days

Among the special days at the PNE this year will be the Golden Agers Days on Wed., Aug. 24 and Wed. Aug. 31 and the Children's Days on Monday, Aug. 22 and Monday Aug. 29.

Golden Agers will be admitted free to the grounds until 6 p.m. on their days and children under 12 will be admitted free to the grounds until 6 p.m. on their days.

In addition the Golden Agers will receive a \$2 reduction in the price of the Mart Kenney and Happy Gang Trio concert on Aug. 24th and will be able to hear Jim Nabors for almost a third of the going price at his concert on the 31st.

Golden Agers also enjoy reduced admission prices to RCMP Musical Rides and Up

With The People shows.

For children there will be a special free children's show at the Pacific Coliseum on each of their days, plus reduced price rides in Kiddieland.

On Aug. 29th Clown-A-Rama, featuring clowns will be the featured entertainment while on the 22nd Shari Lewis brings her friends like Hugh Puppy and Lamb Chop to the PNE for the children.

On Aug. 22 and 29, Playland and Kiddieland, normally open at 11 a.m. on all Fair Days, will start the rides at 10 a.m.

Children under 12 can also enjoy reduced admission prices to any of the five RCMP Musical Rides and Up With People Shows at the Coliseum.

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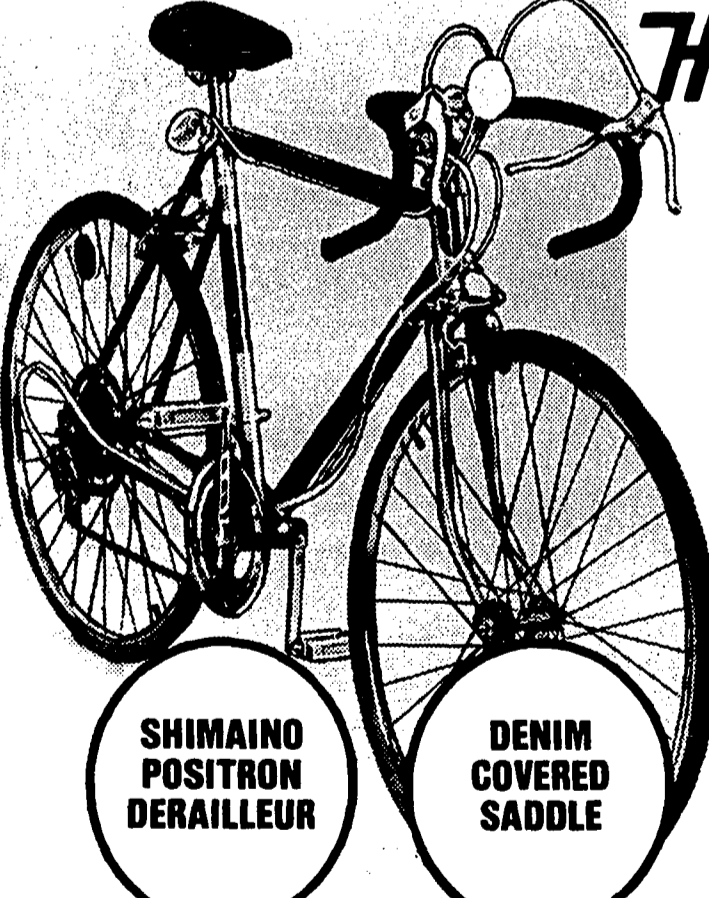
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Youngsters enjoyed Vacation Bible School

Every morning for five days, August 8 to 12, youngsters from kindergarten age to grade seven had a wonderful time attending Vacation Bible School at Squamish United Church.

When the children arrived at 9:30 each morning (until 12 noon), they gathered in the church for a devotional period

led by Mary McCulloch. This was also the time when new songs were learned including Jesus Teach Me and This Is The Day.

Pastor Jack Lindquist was the co-ordinator for the VBS but he had an enthusiastic and hard working staff. The largest class was the kindergarten and grade

ones and teachers were Luella Rempel and Kelli Pederson. The grade 2 and 3 teachers were Pat Evans and Rosa Smith, with Heather Pattullo and Rhetta Berrner looking after grades 4 and 5. Pastor Lindquist found the grade 6 and 7 children a challenging group. Other members of the staff included Joanna

Schwarz (music), May Stack (snack times), and Michael Smith assisted with the sports program.

The theme for the week was "Lord Jesus, Teach Me" and in devotions, work book time, songs in the arts and crafts period, the five parables Jesus taught related to the messages given the children.

The five main themes were come, learn, be ready, forgive and obey. The grade 6 and 7's made attractive posters using these words. The parable of the sower and the seeds was much in evidence as the boys and girls in all grades turned out many interesting plaques, pictures, and decorative plant containers with an assortment of seeds including sesame, barley, lentil, flax, rice, sunflowers, peas and corn. With seeds, coloured crushed egg shells, sea shells, plaster of paris, (and glue in some cases) there was no end to the imaginations of the children in the crafts they made. All children had a plant to take home as seeds were planted in different kinds of soil at the beginning of the week.

On Friday evening, the closing program was held in the church with youngsters, the staff and Pastor Lindquist taking part. (The peak attendance was reached on Thursday morning when 42 were registered.) At the close of the program, teachers presented certificates to pupils. The crafts and work books were on display and parents had an opportunity of viewing them.



"MMMMM . . . these alfalfa sprouts are good" is what these youngsters at the Vacation Bible School are saying as they sample the seeds they sprouted. Left to right are Greg Smith, Melanie Rempel, Kevin Peterson and Sherry Elchuk.



SHERRY ELCHUK is designing a plaque at the Vacation Bible School.



GLITTER DECORATES the outside of this cup in which she is going to put a houseplant and Rhonda Brodie is a study in concentration as she works on it.



KINDRA WILSON and SARITA BOEDEKER working on their plaques at the Vacation Bible School.



ADMIRING THE SWEET little bride doll is bride-to-be Jani Rogers who was feted at a shower given by her aunts in Port Moody on July 29.

Bridal shower given for Jani Rogers

On Friday evening, July 29, four aunts of bride elect Jani Rogers (her marriage to Ron DeCastro took place August 13), surprised her at a co-hosted miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Jack Meikle in Port Moody.

The aunts, Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mrs. John Lupul, Mrs. Rene Keir, and Mrs. Meikle arranged decorations in a Hawaiian theme since Miss Rogers met her fiance during a holiday to Hawaii.

The table was centred with a large double heart-shaped cake, topped with fresh flowers and a bride doll, both made by Mrs. Morgan. Hawaiian music was played throughout the evening.

Lonni Rogers, sister of the bride-to-be assisted Jani in opening the gifts. She also made a beautiful bridal hat from the many multi-coloured ribbons and bows.

Attending from Squamish were the bride's mother, Mrs. Ed Rogers and daughter Lonni, Sherri Hurren, Karen Low, Joan Binning and Cindy Norstrom. Relatives and friends from Vancouver and area included Judy Lupul, Rhonda Whitewell, Darci Lupul, Fredrica Schultz, Mary Lee Meikle, Gloria Morgan and Jody Lupul. Unable to attend were Janice

Lupul and Pearl Straub of Port Coquitlam.

A delicious luncheon was served to the guest of honour and her many friends and relatives.

Earlier in the month, on July 20, Mrs. Lois Morten hosted a bridal shower at her home for Miss Rogers.

Bridesmaid and sister of the bride, Lonni Rogers passed the gifts to her sister and also fashioned a pretty bridal bonnet.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Nettie Rogers was in attendance along with Sherrie Hurren, Joan Binning, Karen Low, Debbie Wolf, Sharon Murray, Carolyn Lipsy, Sandy Jennens, Oleen Olson and from Port Moody, Vi Meikle and Vivian Lupul.

A light luncheon with tea and coffee was served to all guests.

Break-ins at Whistler

Police report there have been a number of incidents of break-ins and thefts at Whistler in the past week.

Several cabins have been entered and numerous articles stolen from them.

Sawdust

Sorry, that picture of one of the Brackendale students which had a cut line saying he was Paul Buxton-White was an error. The lad's name was Paul Buxton-Carr and the picture must have been mixed with another because somehow it wasn't even his picture.

Sometimes there are days when one just can't win!

That morning swim deal really has to be something. What started out to be two people has ended up with as many as eight with three from the Times office, two from the municipal office and three others, all enjoying their brisk morning workout.

Hear that Bill Bloxham was so intrigued when he heard the girls at the hall were doing their morning swim he decided on a noon-time one!

How many of you sat up late last week and watch the Perseid shower? Don't tell me you don't know what they are! These are the shooting stars which always put on a display at this time of year and last week it was just perfect. The clear weather made for perfect viewing if you got far enough away from the city.

Quite the most popular place over the weekend were the many lakes which dot the district. Places like Alice Lake, Brohm Lake and Cat Lake were crowded with everyone trying to beat the heat.

Guess they will still be popular as there doesn't seem to be any respite in sight. Didn't think I'd ever complain about too much heat but these web-footed B.C. coast dwellers can't stand more than a few days of sunshine at one time.

With all the complaints one gets about lack of facilities for people on the Royal Hudson when they reach Squamish it was pleasant to hear one complaint directed against the train and not Squamish. Several people have complained about the lack of air conditioning during these recent hot days.

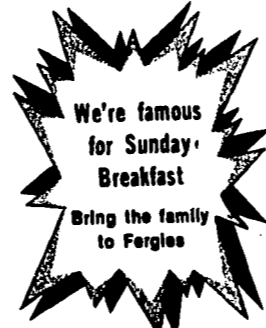
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STUDENTS and INSTRUCTORS at the Western Canada Summer School of Dancing, Piping and Drumming gathered for this group photo at Courtenay in July. Squamish Highlander Jackie Everett enjoyed the week of dancing.

Comings and Goings

Mrs. and Mrs. Owen have spent a recent weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke in Kamloops. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. George Forsythe of Prince George.

On her return home from a month's stay in Kamloops Mrs. Minnie Hilderson is pleased to announce the arrival of a new grandson, Richard Hilderson, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Siggers at the Royal Inland Hospital on July 25th. Young Richard who weighed in at nine pounds, thirteen ounces, was welcomed home by brothers Trevor and Muzik.

Sunny skies last Wednesday made the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Clarke a perfect setting for a gathering in honour of his 94th birthday. A large number of relatives and friends enjoyed the occasion; among those present were four generations as well as a couple of octogenarians.

John Downer travelled to Sandpoint on the west coast of Vancouver Island to visit his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Victor Downer and their small daughter.

Condolences are extended to Mrs. R. Watson, nee Allison and grandchildren on the recent passing of a loving husband, father and grandfather.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. E. Antosa on the loss of his mother in Estevan, Saskatchewan.

Nice to know that Barry Edmunds who grew up in Squamish and is now practicing law in Prince George has not forgotten old friends and took time to look up a few in Squamish on a recent visit.

Mrs. Marian Bachan came from North Vancouver to spend a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eddie Sr. While here she helped her mother celebrate her birthday.

JUDI YOURK OFF TO COLOMBIA

Judi Yourk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Yourk of Squamish, has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Cali, Colombia.

She will be serving the people in the capacity of a Health and Welfare Service missionary. Leaving Sept. 5., she will begin her 18 months with a two-month session in the Laggange Training Mission, Provo, Utah.

Summertime is cookout time

Summertime is the time to get the barbecue out, to find those favorite outdoor recipes and to make a pitcher of cooling drinks or your favorite hot weather salad.

Try one of these dishes, either the Oyster Rumaki or the Marinated Kabobs; they are delicious grilled on a hibachi or barbecue. Or the foil wrapped chicken. You may still have some raspberries in the garden or try the Raspberry Cooler with blackberries instead. And the Bear Sprout and Water Chestnut Salad is different!

OYSTERS RUMAKI
6 oyster shells, cut in half
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup, pepper

In skillet cook bacon for 2 minutes on each side. Drain well. Drain oysters; thoroughly pat dry on paper towels. Combine soy sauce and pepper. Brush oysters lightly on each side with mixture. Wrap each oyster with one slice partially cooked bacon, secure with toothpicks. Grill on hibachi or in hinged grill for about 1/2 minutes at two inches from hot coals or until bacon is crisp, turning once. Makes 12.

MARINATED KABOBS
1 1/2 lbs. lean pork, beef, turkey or lamb cut in cubes
1/2 cup dry red wine
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1/4 cup salt oil
1 small clove garlic, crushed

vinegar, catsup, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce, butter, onion, parsley, lemon juice, salt, paprika, dry mustard, chili powder and cayenne. Bring mixture to boiling; remove from heat. Dip chicken pieces in sauce. Divide chicken pieces into three or four servings, placing each serving on an individual piece of heavy duty foil (double thickness). Sprinkle sauce over chicken; seal foil. Leaving room for expansion of steam, place foil bundles on grill or barbecue on hibachi. Cook for 45 to 60 minutes or until chicken is tender (depending upon the heat from the coals). During the last 15 minutes of cooking, open foil. Brush exposed chicken with sauce. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

FAMILY FRIEND LOAF
2 cups cooked ground beef (beef, lamb, pork, veal or combination)
2 medium size pickles, finely chopped
3 tbsps. minced onion
3 tbsps. parsley
salt and pepper
dash tabasco
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
1 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce

1 large well cooked French loaf
In bowl mix ground meat with pickles, onion, parsley, tabasco, eggs and Worcestershire sauce. Mix with your fingers until mixture is the consistency of stiff paste. Cut both ends from loaf of bread; with a fork remove the centre leaving the shell approx. 1 1/2 inch thick with butter; then force meat mixture into the bread firmly so there are no air holes. Wrap loaf in foil; keep in refrigerator several hours before using. To

serve, cut in slices.

RASPBERRY LEONARDO COBBER
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup water
2 cups crushed raspberries

In saucepan combine sugar, 1/2 cup water and lemon juice; stir mixture over low heat until sugar is dissolved; bring mixture to boiling; boil for approx. 7 minutes; remove from heat. Add crushed raspberries; allow mixture to cool. Stir in lemon juice and 1/2 cup water. Pour over ice in pitcher. Serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Water Chestnut Salad
4 cups fresh bean sprouts, washed and drained
1 cup pineapple chunks, canned or fresh, well drained
1/2 cup green pepper cut in thin strips
2/3 cup sliced water chestnuts
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tsp. soy sauce
1/2 tsp. onion powder
tossed summer salad

In bowl combine bean sprouts, pineapple chunks, water chestnuts and green pepper. In separate bowl, combine mayonnaise, soy sauce, and onion powder. Toss bean sprout mixture with just enough dressing to coat all ingredients lightly and evenly. Mix and toss in lettuce-lined salad bowl. Sprinkle generously with toasted sesame seeds. Makes six servings.

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N. GARDNER, winner of the third prize in the lottery, a trip for two to San Francisco, gets his cheque from Brenda Lawrence.

Jackie Everett enjoyed dance camp

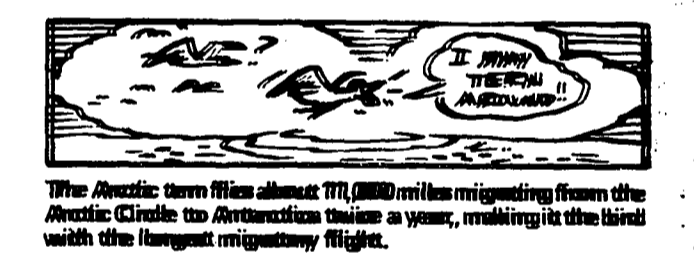
Accomplished highland dancer Jackie Everett gained even more confidence after she attended the Western Canada Summer School of Highland Dancing, Piping and Drumming. The school was held in Courtenay during the last week of July when over 200 students gathered.

Dancers were exposed to the teachings of some of the world's finest instructors and there was a distinct international flavour with teachers from several countries including Scotland, Australia, New Zealand, United States and of course Canada.

Four hours instruction was provided each day in basic Highland, Scottish National, Irish Jigs, Scottish Reelpipe and a selection of new dances.

Jackie thoroughly enjoyed herself as besides all important dancing, a recreational programme with swimming, skating, gym activities and crafts were part of the week's fun.

On Friday evening, July 29, a public concert was held when all students and several professional entertainers to a large crowd.



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Fresh fruit makes delicious desserts

Fresh fruit makes delicious desserts and there's no doubt that as long as the weather stays hot and warm it will be the most popular dessert one could have. Nothing could be better than a fruit salad, and the recipe for fruit salad dressing is different and delicious.

Try the Gourmet Fruit Medley, a mixture of fresh fruits and wine, or the Peach Pie or Apricot Upside Down Cake for a different and tasty dessert.

FRUIT SALAD

Use peeled, pitted and sliced peaches, apricots, plums, pears or apples, pitted cherries, seeded grapes, raspberries, strawberries or blue berries. Sweeten fruit if necessary. Place on a platter and centre platter with bowl of fruit salad dressing.

DRESSING

2/3 cup sugar
2 tbsp. flour
Dash salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tsp. butter
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup orange juice
3 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup whipping cream

In top of double boiler mix sugar, flour and salt together. Stir in slightly beaten eggs, butter, pineapple juice, orange juice and lemon juice. Cook, stirring over simmering water until mixture is thickened. Chill thoroughly. Whip whipping cream; fold into chilled mixture. Makes approximately 3 cups.

GOURMET FRUIT MEDLEY

1/3 cup port wine
1/4 cup orange juice
1 tsp. lemon juice
3 ripe pears, peeled, halved and cored
1 cup halved strawberries or whole raspberries
2 - 3 tbsp. sugar
1/4 cup peeled, pitted, sliced, ripe peaches
1/2 cup ripe, peeled, pitted, halved apricots
1 banana, peeled and sliced

In bowl thoroughly combine port, orange juice, lemon juice and sugar. Place prepared fruits in bowl; pour port mixture over fruits. Toss, chill. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Vary the fruits in this dessert as they come in season. For a special touch use long stemmed glasses for dessert. Rub the rim of the glass with cut lemon, dip in sugar, ladle fruit salad into glasses, top with whipped cream rosettes. Garnish with a whole strawberry or a whole sweet ripe cherry, with stem.

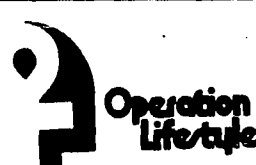
FRESH PEACH PIE

1 recipe pastry for two crust pie
1 cup sugar
2 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup water
4 - 5 cups peeled, pitted, sliced peaches
2 tbsp. sherry or 1 tsp. lemon juice

Prepare pastry; line pie plate with pastry, leave edges of pastry extending one inch over edge of pan. Reserve rest of pastry to make a lattice crust. In saucepan combine sugar, cornstarch and salt; add water and peach slices. Bring mixture to boiling point, boil for 1 minute. Cool, stir in sherry or lemon juice. Pour mixture into pastry lined plate. To make lattice top, roll remaining dough 1/8 inch thick; cut into narrow strips with pastry fluter or knife. Arrange pastry strips 1 inch apart in a row across top then place another row at an angle to make a diamond pattern. Trim edges even with ends of undercrust; moisten with cold water and seal to undercrust. Turn edges of pastry shell up; flute with fingers to make a standing rim. Bake pie on lower shelf of a 425 degree oven for approx. 30 minutes or till done.

APRICOT UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

1 1/2 cups cake flour
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup shortening
2/3 cup sugar
1 egg beaten
1/4 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup milk



Your heart is a vital organ, pumping blood to bring oxygen and nourishment to the body and removing wastes. If your heart stops - so do you.

Hospital shows services

A special display of hospital services available at the Vancouver General Hospital, will be part of the medical services travelling display in the Squamish General Hospital yesterday and today.

The display concentrates on

medical services available to the whole province and was constructed by the Vancouver General Hospital as part of the program of marking the 75th anniversary of the hospital's incorporation.

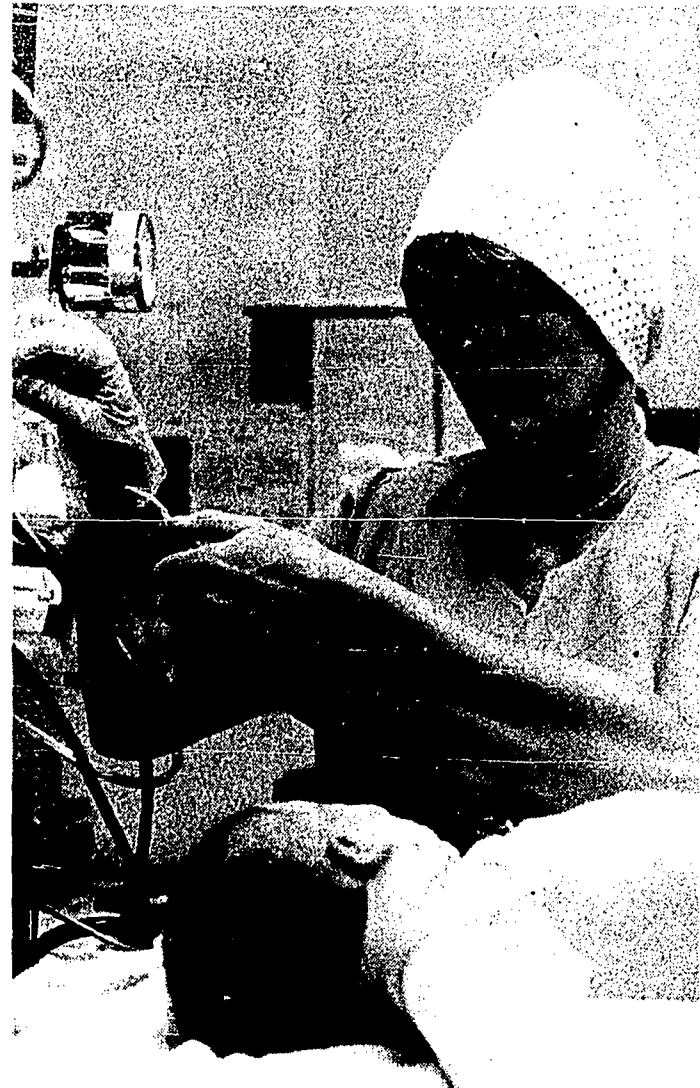
Part of the display will con-

tain information about the hospital's Intensive Care Nursery, where premature babies are given special care. They require oxygen, warmth and nutrients and if these needs are not met, disabilities can result.

The hospital says that doctors are increasingly sending "high-risk" mothers to the Vancouver General before the babies are born. In this way, if any problems arise, the ICN is close at hand and care can be given to the baby more quickly.

In all, the Vancouver General's Intensive Care Nursery has treated over 1,200 infants since its establishments in Willow Pavilion in April of 1976 when it moved to its new facilities.

In the 1950s, infants born from 9 to 12 weeks early, with approximately one-third the weight of an average baby, had a mere 30 per cent chance of survival. Those that did face a 60 per cent chance of disability. Now with improved care of the mother and the development of Intensive Care Nurseries, over 80 per cent of these infants survive, and those that do have an almost 90 per cent chance of becoming perfectly healthy "blue ribbon" babies.



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MAYOR PAT BRENNAN with Adi Den Dekker in Dutch costume at the International Festival while Mrs. Vanderham looks on behind her display of Delft war.



MARGARET and Andy Traschel with Elizabeth Lanter in front of the Swiss display at the International Festival where they served bread and cheese to the visitors.

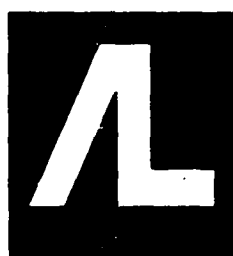
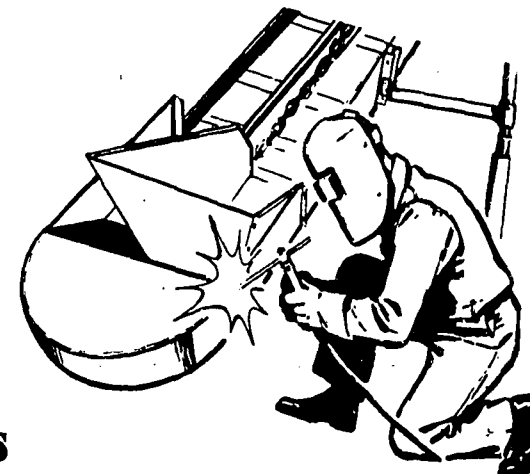


HEDY KNUDSEN, Crystal Bensch, Hedy Epple and Hildegard Schomig, with the German display at the International Festival while in front are Suzanne Klomp and Karen Knudsen holding the giant pretzel.

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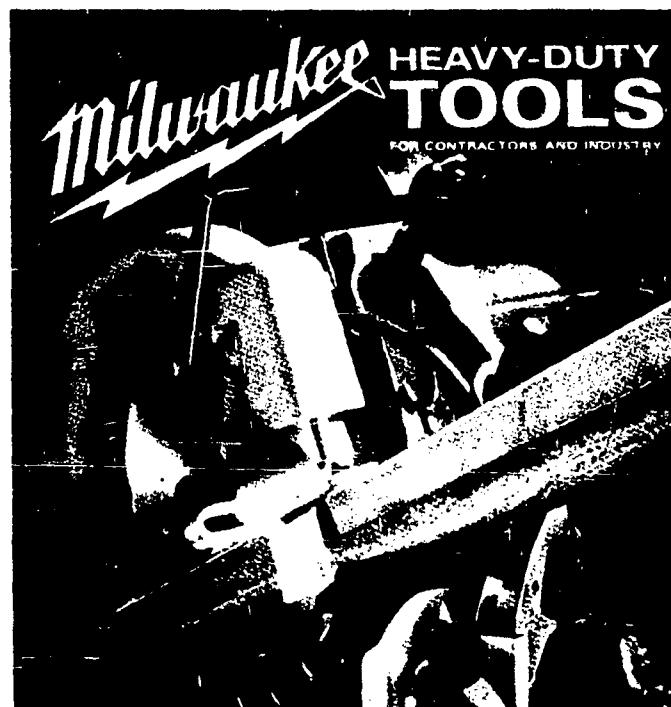
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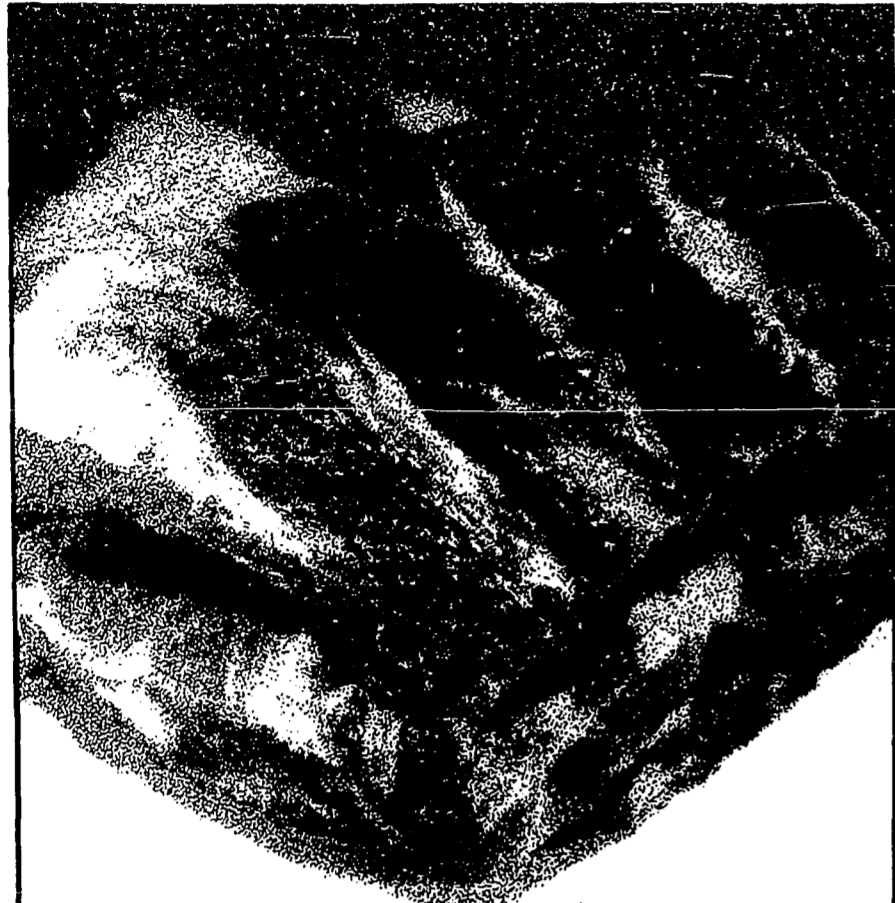
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OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1977

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ONE OF THE CONTESTANTS in the chokerman's race saw he was going to hit the water in the birling' pond so decided to dive in instead.



MIKE BOYKO, winner of the novice birling championship at the Loggers Sports receiving his trophy from Tracy Reynolds.



RON HARTILL racing back down the slim log after bucking the round off the end in the obstacle pole bucking race.

Squamish Days



ART WILLIAMS in his guise as Copper Canyon Sal, about to lose his unmentionables as he climbs the 100 foot tree.



TIMES PUBLISHER Claude Hoodspith congratulating Owen Carney, on winning the holiday for two at Harrison, as top local logger in the day's events.



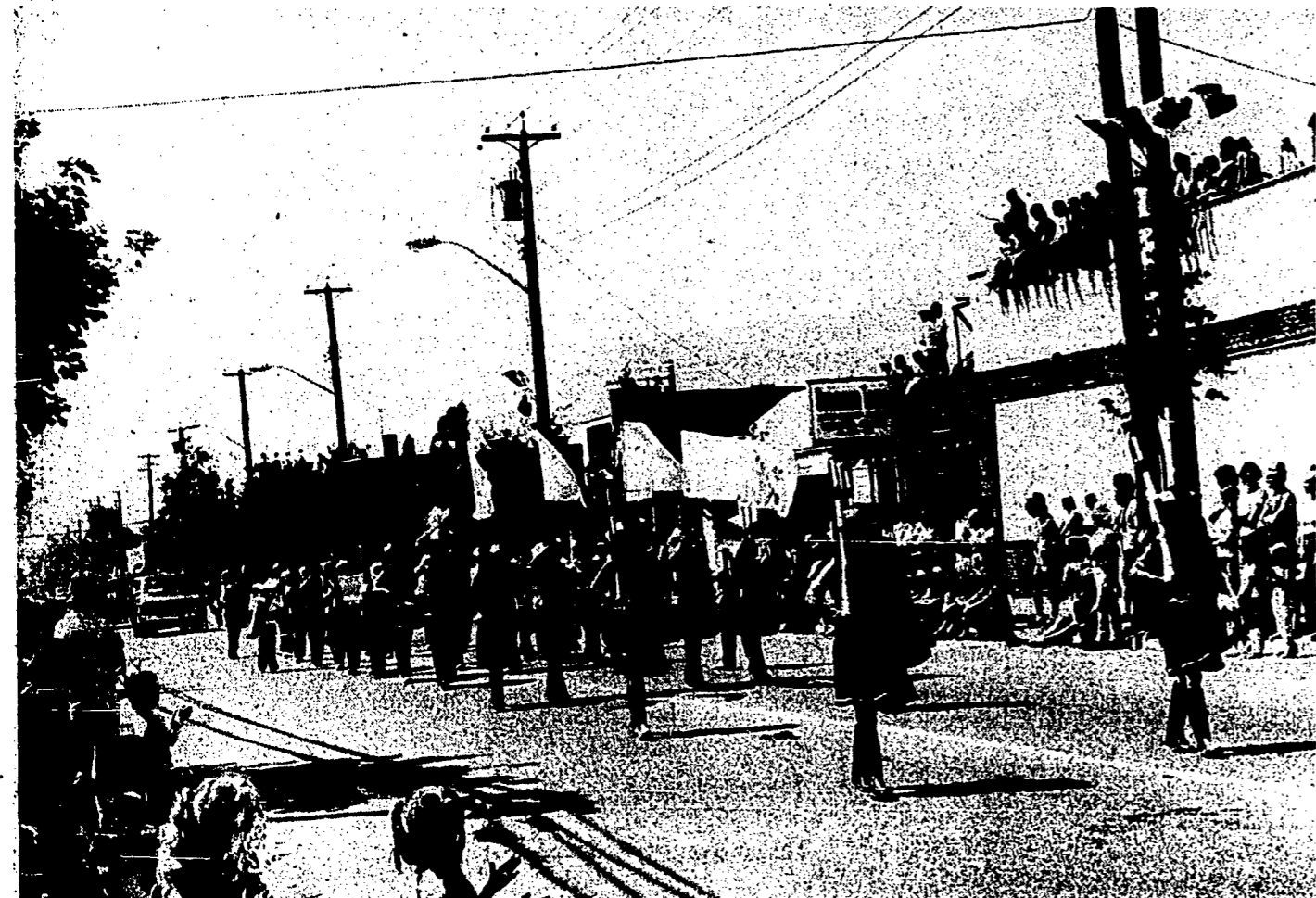
BED RACERS posing beside their entry prior to the big event. That's Chuck Harvey nonchalantly leaning on the bed while he chats with George Furniss, with Gray Mitchell on the left.



COLLEEN CARNEY, winner of the junior birling competition at the sports day, will add her trophy to the collection at their home.



PULLING THAT SAW isn't easy although these gals make it look simple.



THE DRIFTERS Drum and Bugle Corps, one of the prize winners in the parade on Loggers' Sports Day.



MAYOR PAT BRENNAN proves he can still stay on the logs even against competition like Owen Carney. That big splash

to the left in the picture is where Carney hit the drink.

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1 PIECE plate glass window, 4' x 8', \$25. B. Wood. 898-5003.

COMPLETE Kysor roof-top air conditioner Model E20000, never used. \$250 firm. 898-5329.

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE 10:00 Sharp SAT/SUN AUGUST 20, 21 Plants, cameras, shelving, furnishings, dishes, chests, fireplace grates, odds & ends, etc. NO SET PRICE COME IN AND BARTER 38180 Lombardi Cres. Valleycliffe

CHOICE grade Alfalfa Hay, Vanderhoof, B.C., 567-4108 between 6-11 p.m.

5 pc. VILAS Maple dinette suite, colonial style, \$300. 898-9875 after 6.

HEADMEN headers, brand new for Dodge 318 cu. in., \$100. 892-3436.

8 Legals

TENDERS

Tenders are invited for sidewalk and driveway replacement within the District of Squamish. Project involves approximately 1,500 feet. Tenders to close - August 30, 1977 at 12:00 (noon). Specifications may be obtained from Public Works Department, District of Squamish, Box 310, Squamish, B.C. S. E. Kary Administrator District of Squamish

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.

13 Deaths

GILBERT - Accidentally on August 9, 1977, David Wayne Gilbert of Dawson Creek, B.C. Survived by his father and mother, Mr. & Mrs. Royce Gilbert; 3 sisters, Diana Marie, Deborah Jean and Tabitha Lynn. Grandparents in Squamish Sweethome Oregon. Funeral services held Monday, August 15 at 1 p.m. in Squamish Funeral Chapel. Pastor Murdoch officiated. Interment Mt. Garibaldi Cemetery.

13 Deaths

MILLS - On August 9, 1977 Hubert Eldred Mills of Squamish, B.C. in his 54th year. Survived by his loving wife Marian, 1 son Trevor, and 1 brother, Basil, of North Vancouver. Funeral service was held Thursday, August 11, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Reverend J. Lindquist officiated, followed by cremation.

17 Lost

REWARD Lost Whistler Mountain area. 8 yr. old female cross Collie Lab, looks like a collie, friendly, answers to Blue. Please call Paul or Duncan. collect. 112-932-5982.

GRAY part Persian cat, lost in Brackendale near Judd Rd. 898-5178.

WOULD the person who found the mail in the Fields bag in Overwaitea please return it to the Post Office mail drop.

ORANGE kitten with string & part of plastic flea collar around its neck, downtown area. 892-3369 or 892-3541 & ask for Wilma.

19 Pets

Dr. Jane Stoess Veterinarian Large animal ambulatory services • North Shore • Bowen Island • Squamish 922-1046

Brackendale's Pampered Pooch "DOG GROOMING" 898-5075



FOUR kittens looking for good homes. 2 male, 2 female, 2 black, 1 tabby, 1 calico. Call 892-5653 between 5-7 p.m.

26 Ceramics

MILES CERAMICS Duncan Dealer for Squamish-Pemberton area. We now carry a full line of Duncan Products. Also dealer for Reward Glazes. Classes taught by certified ceramics teacher, if interest, we also carry a full line of Greenware. Call 892-5856

Fascinating World of Ceramics is open to you at TUCKS POTTERY We can supply the workshop, all materials, and the know how. For information 898-5972.

40 Job Opportunities

DEPENDABLE, reliable, trustworthy woman. Must be bondable & must have own car. Part-time work in maid service. \$4 per hour. Call Maid for a Day Service, 898-3344.

Wanted person for part-time housekeeping work. Must be responsible & independent. Squamish Easter Seal Camp. 898-3122 for appointment.

AD-SALES - REPORTER Weekly newspaper requires experienced ad salesperson and experienced reporter, male or female. Write Publisher, Interior News, Box 2560, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0.

40 Job Opportunities

Service Station Assistant Manager in Burns Lake, B.C. Hunting and fishing paradise. Reply to Box 877, Burns Lake V0J 1E0 with experience and expected salary.

A Leviathan of a Lottery! Buy or sell Greenpeace 'Go Anywhere' lottery tickets. Write 2108 West 4th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6K 1N6. Telephone (604) 736-0321.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for position of Child Care Workers. Duties will include individual daily supervision of children. Apply in writing c/o Ministry of Human Resources, Box 1550, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

40 Job Opportunities

PROSPECTOR INN Applications being taken for the positions of experienced cook & waitress. Apply in person. 898-5633.

REQUIRE mature person for occasional daytime babysitting. 3 yr. old & 4 month old. Preferably in our home. 892-5828.

41 Employment Wanted

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

46 For Sale Miscellaneous

HONEY
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BARBER-STYLIST SHGP Vancouver Island, good shop, low overhead, steady clientele. Phone 245-4260 or write P.O. Box 25, Ladysmith, B.C. V0R 2E0.

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RENT TO OWN! VALLEYCLIFFE Rancher, 3 bedroom, fireplace, double windows, 6" insulation, electric heat, wall to wall carpets. Price ONLY \$37,000.



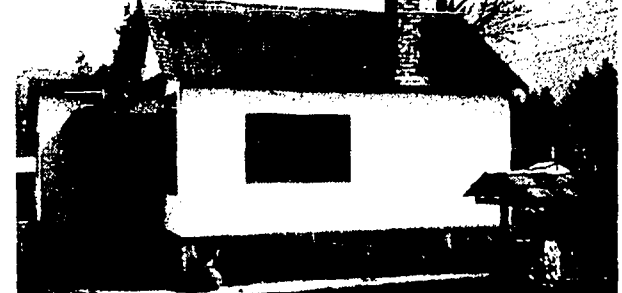
RENT TO OWN! BRACKENDALE Rancher, 1177 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, fireplace, wall to wall carpets, carport. AND THE FULL PRICE ONLY \$43,500.



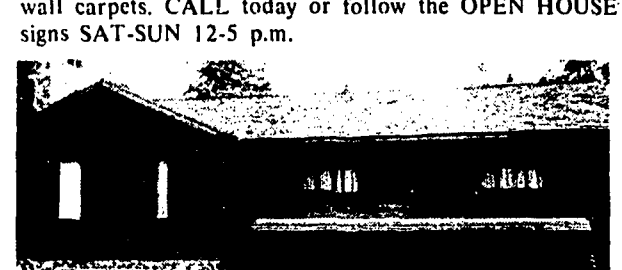
24 x 40 DOUBLE WIDE 3 bedrooms, washer and dryer, stove and fridge, some furniture. 9x9 storage shed. Priced for quick sale at ONLY \$17,000.



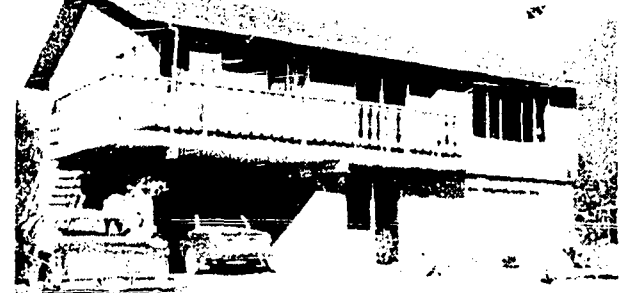
FULL VALUE! ON THIS 3 bedroom basement home, 1144 sq. ft. fireplace with feature wall, ensuite, sundeck, wall to wall carpets. CALL today or follow the OPEN HOUSE signs SAT-SUN 12-5 p.m.



EVERYTHING MUST GO! ALL furniture stove and fridge, dishes, pots & pans included with this 2 bedroom older home. fireplace and built-in bar separate garage, workshop.



DON'T LET YOUR WIFE SEE THIS ONE unless you're serious about buying a home with 1260 sq. ft. of quality and comfort, for more information call Jim or Wayne.



HOSPITAL HILL - 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms and ensuite, 2 fireplaces, stove and fridge, cement driveway and shake roof. LISTED at \$54,500.



KINTYRE DRIVE - fully landscaped and fenced ready for kids and pets or those who like to sit back and enjoy because the work's all done on this immaculate 3 bdrm. home. Call today for appointment to view.

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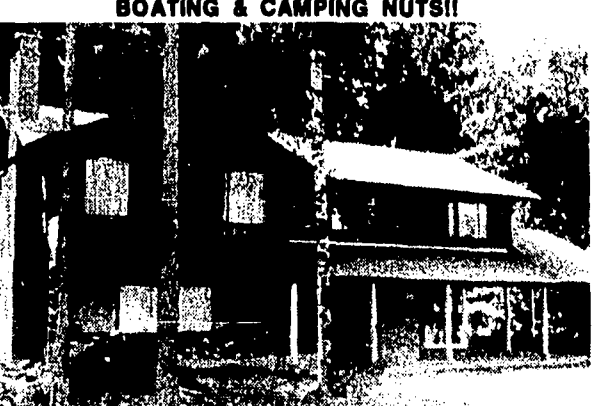
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Squamish 892-3571 or Vanc. Direct Line 688-5917

!!BARGAIN!!
That's what the vendor says! Transferred and looking for some action - beautiful 3 bdrm., split - a gem of a home. Lge. family rm. Quiet street in Garibaldi Highlands. Fully landscaped, tastefully decorated. Priced in High 50's and looking at all offers or trades. Stan & Lynda Bannister 898-5905.



PRICE JUST REDUCED
England is calling these people and they will look at all offers. This 4 bedroom, 1 den home is landscaped and a bargain at \$43,900. Brick front with easy care Alum. siding. Talk about it today with Stephen Howard 898-3361.



BOATING & CAMPING NUTS!!
Super "Rudi These" built home on Lomond. Lge. living rm., with vaulted ceilings, clerestory windows & floor to ceiling fireplace. This custom built home has umpteen dozen quality features, 3 bdrms., treed lot and tender loving care. Oh, by the way, lots of rm. for your camper, boat & cars. Asking \$68,950. - Well below replacement. Stan & Lynda Bannister 898-5905.

I HEY BUILDERS!
New listings in Brackendale and Valleycliffe.
1. BIRKEN - Lge. level treed lot in area of new homes asking \$15,650.
2. MAGNOLIA - cleared lot close to schools walk to town, asking \$11,800.
Stan & Lynda Bannister. 898-5905.



PRICED TO SELL
Sparkling new 3 bdrm. home on Westway. Just \$3,000 down plus B.C. Gov't grant of \$1000 gets you rolling. There's already a \$38,000 assumable 1st mortgage arranged. Full price \$41,950. Features fireplace, paneled wall, eating area in kitchen, deck and 3/4 bsmt. Further details with Stan & Lynda Bannister 898-5905.

REVENUE PROPERTY
1. Duplex. Quality built by "Harry Walters" elegant styling. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, features fireplaces & wet bar. Must be seen, asking mid 80's.
2. Duplex. Three bdrms., per side, lge. undeveloped bsmt. 2 sundecks. Quiet Dogwood in Brackendale. For appt. to view call Stan & Lynda Bannister 898-5905.

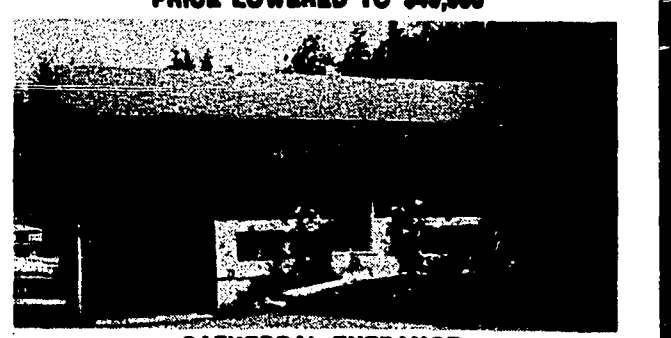
BEAUTIFUL BRACKENDALE
Two to choose from on Ross Rd. New 3 bdrm. homes, 115 sq. ft. plus 3/4 bsmt. & 2 F/P close to elementary & new high school. Asking \$49,900. For appt. call Stan & Lynda Bannister 898-5905.

\$2000 DOWN & ASSUME
and I'll get you happily moved into this nearly new 3 bdrm. rancher in the Highlands. So call me today it might be gone tomorrow. "Helga" 892-5852.

PARTY ROOM
So you like to entertain! This dream home has been designed for you! Large liv-din-kitchen area & the over flow goes into the sunken family-party room. The kids can sleep quietly upstairs while the beat goes on - Quality thru-out this beautiful split on Nairn. Asking in the Hi 60's to view call Stan & Lynda Bannister. 898-5905.

HELP - MY FLOWERS & BUSHES WILL DIE . . .
if someone won't bring me an offer soon on my new listing on Orkney Way. 3 bdrms., 1 down, full bsmt., attached carport, floor to ceiling F/P, quality carpets. Vendor anxious. Try low 50's and I'll get it through. "Helga" 892-5852.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT
Garibaldi Highlands, approx. 1/3 of an acre, seclusion and fantastic view. With \$16,500 asking, it is one of the most reasonable ones on the market right now. "Helga" 892-5852.



PRICE LOWERED TO \$40,900
The Highlands is softly calling you in the whisper of these trees. Yes this home is nestled in the trees & boasts beautiful entry way, 4 bedrooms (1 in basement), 2 F/P. Drive by & see on Highlands Way North then call Stephen D. Howard. 898-3361.

49 Cars for Sale

1975 MALABU Estate wagon, 17,000 miles, \$4900. 892-5786.
 1965 Valiant, 2 Door H.T. V8 automatic, bucket seats, excellent cond. Phone 898-5601.
 1972 Toyota Corona M.K. II, station wagon, \$900. Phone 898-5729.
 71 CHEV Monte Carlo 350 V8, 2 barrel carb, low mileage, radial tires & snows, 3 spd. auto, bucket seats. 892-5401.

52 Trailers & Campers

15 ft. PYRAMID Travel Trailer, excel. cond., includes toilet, fridge, stove & oven. Sleeps 4. \$1,400 o.b.o. 898-5759.

53 Trucks

1974 FORD 4 x 4 3/4 ton, \$4,000.
 1974 3/4 ton crew cab \$3,500. Pat Morgan, 898-9146.
 1968 MERCURY Ranger, 1/2 ton pickup, overloads, 390 cu. in., tapedeck, overdrive, snow tires, \$1,850 o.b.o. 898-5090.
 '75 JEEP CJ5, low mileage, post-trak 258, 6 cylinder, \$4,500. 898-5580.
 1973 MACK RL 700L 325 Moxidine engine, 6 speed trans., 44,000 lbs., rear axles, new tires, paint job. Excel. cond. Keis Trucking Ltd., 992-6364.

54 Motorcycles

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 '75 HONDA CT 90, 2,700 miles, auto. or post-torque trans., 4 sp. & high & low range. Helmet & anti-theft cycle guard included. Asking \$450. 898-5468.

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55 Automotive Repairs & Parts

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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.

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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 bedrooms, 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.

2 bdrm. APT. in downtown area, avail. Sept. 1st. 898-3382.

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SENIOR CITIZENS Low Rental Housing. Executive suites, 1 bedroom with ensuite, rec-lounge, laundry room, hobby workshop. Write: Secretary, Galiano Housing Society, R.R. 1, Galiano Island, B.C. V0N 1P0 or phone 112-539-2476.

SUITE for rent, upstairs in house, 3 bdrms., w/w carpets, fridge & stove, drapes. Avail. Sept. 1st. 892-3979.

ROOMS to rent, unfurnished bdrm., kitchen privileges. Non-smoker preferred. Write c/o Squamish Times, Box 130, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

SMALL 2 bdrm. house with carport & garage. \$255 per month. 298-7777 & ask for Rick.

62 Houses for Rent

3 bdrm. unfurnished house in Brackendale. Write c/o Squamish Times, Box 10, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

For Rent older 3 bdrm. home on one acre lot, 14 miles south of Whistler. Phone between 5-10 p.m. weekdays. 932-5293.

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

2 bdrm. MOBILE home, partly furnished, in Spiral Court, \$250 per month. 892-3764.

63 Mobile Homes for Rent

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

One or Two bedroom side by side duplex on No Name Road. Available immed. \$170 per mo. 435-7444.

One or two bedroom side by side duplex — \$170 per month. Available immed. on No Name Rd. at Gov't. Cable avail. Phone 274-5294 or 435-7444.

One part of a duplex for rent. Available anytime. By golf course on Manquam Rd. Phone 898-3207.

One or two bdrm. SXS DUPLEX avail. immed. on No Name Rd. \$170 monthly. 274-5294 or 435-7444.

3 bdrm. SUITE in duplex (downstairs). 898-5573.

66 Offices for Rent

Office space in the Busy Shopping Centre & Garibaldi Medical Clinic Building. Call 892-3477.

67 Stores for Rent

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

Shop for Rent, Mashiter Service Area. Phone 898-3271 or 898-3022 anytime.

74 Wanted to Rent

QUIET, permanently employed middle aged man needs to rent a basement suite. Call Stu, c/o Overwaitea, 892-3851.

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

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.11, 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.

SEVERAL lots available in nice landscaped park, adult oriented. Three Rivers Mobile Home Park, Box 67, Squamish. 898-5226.

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.

Lots for Sale 4 lots on Spruce Drive, Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4. One is a 1/4 lot. 11,000 each, 62' x 120'. 892-3312.

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 \$24,000.

Small waterfront lot with attractive bldg. - bltkop 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.

Just walk into this one. Fully furnished; blt-in d.w.; wall oven; counter stove; bdrm. blt-ins; carport; boatshed; near swim pool & marine. \$18,500.

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

80 Houses for Sale

PEMBERTON 3 bedroom house, carport, fireplace & workshop. On 1/2 acre treed lot. \$38,000. Phone 256-7427.

80 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER 3 bdrm. split-level, plus 2 down or rec room. On 1/4 acre lot. Kaledon Rd. 898-3436.

80 Houses For Sale

Selectively cleared View Lot, 80' x 120' Kintyre Drive, \$18,500 by Owner. 898-5630.

80 Houses For Sale

2 years old, 3 bdrm. basement home, excel. cond. 1208 Parkwood Place, Brackendale. 898-9340.

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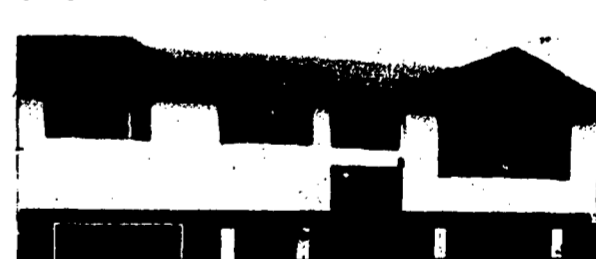
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"Ma" Murray — a ray of sunshine

She was all that I expected her to be. Plus a little more. There she sat surrounded by so many of her friends, conversing, laughing, eyes flashing, full of life. A ray of sunshine and her listeners readily sitting and basking in it. Grey haired, spadebent Margaret Lally Murray thoroughly relishing the occasion of her 90th birthday, and keeping everyone on their "cotton-pickin' toes" in a sweltering 37°C. heat, which it hardly seemed she even noticed.

I guess I have always had a secret admiration for her. A woman who pulls no punches, can tell many a colourful story with the enthusiasm of a child, has sympathy for the rich and the poor, the successful and the damned. And it would be difficult to find anyone who could cite an instance where she has failed in her great philosophy to live by the golden rule.

Yes, a beloved character this "Ma" Murray. The celebrations began with a special Gregorian mass at St. John's Roman Catholic Church, in the village of Lillooet where Margaret has resided for 65 years and firmly established on the map of British Columbia. Father Bob Kelly of Campbell River, a close friend of Ma's, told the standing room only congregation that when Margaret finally reaches the Pearly Gates she will most probably be allowed into heaven on a probationary basis only, "because the Lord will never be able to predict what she just might do up there."

At the sit down luncheon, which began with Margaret (with just a little help) blowing out her 90 candles on a huge cake, many old friends gave tribute to her help and understanding over the years, particularly those in the newspaper business. Men who started careers in journalism under the auspices of "Ma" and now holding very successful positions in their field.

John Quell told a humorous story of his first encounter with the "austere" newspaper editor. It was in 1950 when he stepped off the train at Fort St. John very close to the newspaper office of the Alaska Highway News (founded by Margaret and husband George in 1944). Quell said he secretly wondered why he had ever decided to move to this "Dodge City of the North" as he glimpsed around. But he met the family of Murrys and was particularly charmed by Ma'sopenhanded tea and whiskey hospitality. "Believe it or not I stayed on in Fort St. John for 23 years," said Quell, "and Ma taught me everything in the newspaper business there was to know." Quell is now an executive for the Sterling newspaper chain.

Paddy Sherman, publisher for Southam Press, said he didn't step off a train to meet Ma, but met her in an elevator shortly after she had been defeated as a Social Credit candidate in 1956. The elevator stopped, the doors opened and there stood Margaret Murray. Sherman was introduced to her. There was no time to exchange words. Vivid eyes flashing she quickly uttered — "You Little Turd" and stormed off leaving him quite shattered by such exclamation. On speaking with Margaret's son, Dan, later, Sherman repeated the surprising encounter with his mother, to which Dan replied, "You should count yourself lucky, such words are but for the favoured few!"

Log salvagers needed for proper cleanup

By **MARNIE BURNSIDE**
If Squamish logging companies have their way, log salvagers, more commonly known as beachcombers, will be banned from the harbour. The history of log salvaging has been marked by friction between salvors and logging companies and Squamish is no exception. With their livelihood threatened by these large companies, the harbour's four full time and several part time beachcombers feel that independent log salvaging is a dying way of life.

Last October all of the logging companies formed an association and hired the Point Grey Belle along with log salvager Bill Galley to keep the harbour clear and pick up stray logs.

Now Manly Fischer, a Squamish log salvager, says, "If they are doing the job so darn well, why are we still picking up logs and staying in business. They claim we are stealing logs but people that say we steal for a living can go to hell. The province is still issuing licenses, so they must think we are necessary."

According to the B.C. Sailing Directions, a publication produced by the provincial government, the Squamish harbour is one of the few which the directory describes as constantly hazardous to boaters because of deadheads, low floating logs and debris.

Elgin Tetachuck, Commodore of the Squamish Yacht Club, calls the situation "pretty sad". Over the past few seasons pleasure boaters have borne the cost of damage to their boats caused by low floating logs and debris that, in many instances, are impossible to see if the water is even a little rough.

"The condition of the harbour is terrible, even the planes are having a hard time getting in and out," Tetachuck said. Bill Galley and the Point Grey Belle were hired to, in Galley's words, "look after the booming grounds, make sure the booms are well made up and pick up loose logs." He worked under a log salvage license, booms up the strays and sells them to the association.

Out of these sales comes the money to pay for the boat and Galley's salary. "This is a one year shot," Galley said. "I run out in the morning and work all day but I don't go out after supper and on weekends either."

He also thinks that some of the beachcombers do a good job and stick to the rules. He doesn't pull logs off beaches, his job is to see the main channel is clear. One thing the log salvagers don't do is pick up logs they can't sell.

But according to Ron Hoey who has salvaged logs for 16 years, they would pick them up if the logging companies would accept and pay something for them.

A report prepared for the provincial government on marine log salvage last year, said that it must be recognized that those who allow logs or debris to go adrift do a public disservice. Apart from wasting raw material, they create serious hazards to navigation and to the boating public, impose significant costs in maintaining public and private beaches, cause pollution and infringe on aesthetic and recreational values.

Log losses, the report went on to say, can be reduced through improved log handling and transportation practices and those who continue to lose logs have presumably found that

their losses do not justify additional costs in improved practices. The report recommended that public policy should be directed toward discouraging log losses and those who permit escapes should, if anything, be fined.

Present arrangements are not designed to provide incentives to minimize losses. The Criminal Code enables owners to reclaim marked logs from salvors, technically, without compensation for the salvor's trouble. Within the Vancouver Log Salvage District, where all logs must be delivered to Gulf Co-op at Port Mellon, owners are given a portion of the value received for their marked logs and some of the receipts for unmarked logs as well.

The author of the report felt that this involves excessive protection of the interests of those whose logs go adrift.

Log salvaging, they said, is in the public interest and salvors should be given incentives to retrieve lost logs by allowing them a large portion of the values they recover.

The provisions of the Criminal Code clearly do not ensure that the salvors will be fairly compensated for the value claimed by owners, and in the Vancouver Log Salvage District they do not receive full value for all the logs they must deliver to Gulf Co-op whether the original owner can be identified or not.

Moreover, the Crown levies stumpage and royalty on all logs even though they have already been paid on most.

Recognizing the serious danger of piracy the report recommended that policy be designed to minimize incentives to steal logs or to obliterate marks and to promote the development of a stable log salvage industry.

In the Vancouver Log Salvage District, the incentives to deface marks are substantially reduced, but the arrangements tend to generate friction and distrust between salvors and others who claim a financial interest in recovered logs.

The government, by establishing Gulf Co-op as the only outlet for log salvagers' sales and one that is controlled by those whose interests conflict with that of salvors, the report says, has created a structure which aggravates relations between salvors and logging companies.

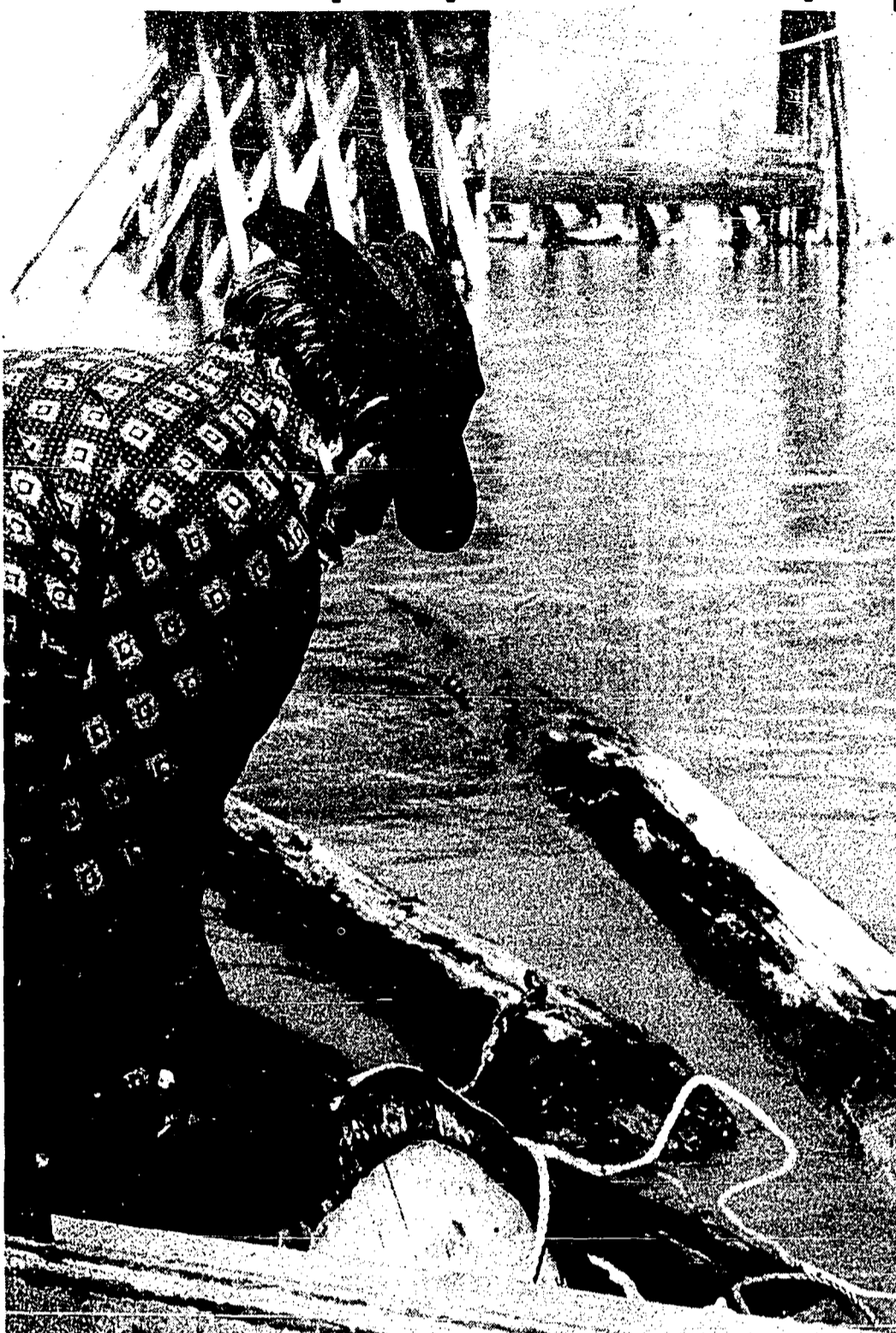
The report also points out that while they refer to "owners" of logs it must be recognized that in many cases the marks to not identify their last owners because logs have often been sold to others before they go adrift.

The report concluded that it seems inappropriate to maintain a system in which debris control is subsidized from salvaged logs, while logging companies, which cause much of the problem, receive financial gain from salvors' operations.

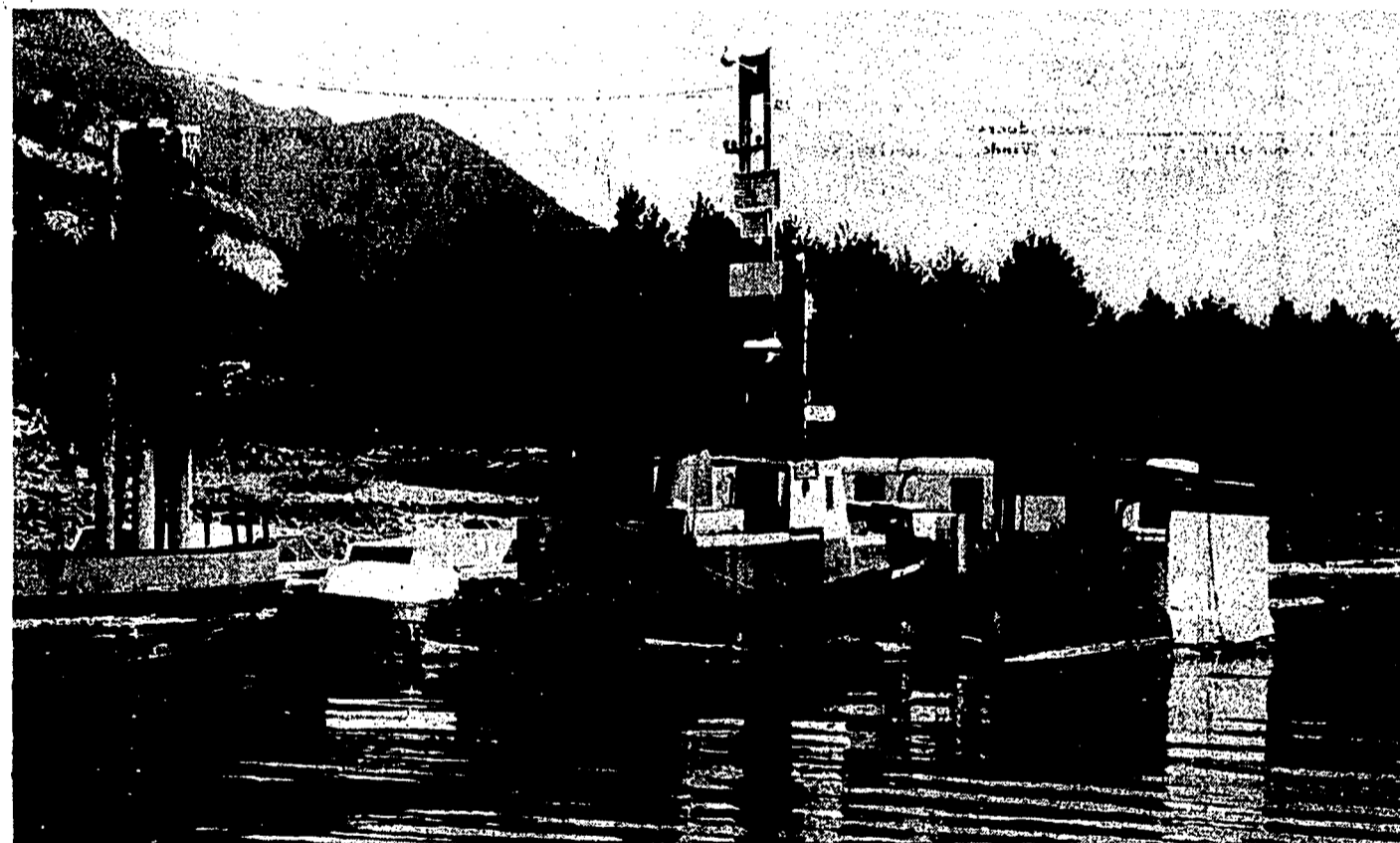
According to Ron Hoey, with more marinas appearing up and down the coast each year the danger to boaters will be increased.

All the salvors here feel that the companies have neither the boats nor experienced men to handle the debris in a harbour closed to beachcombing.

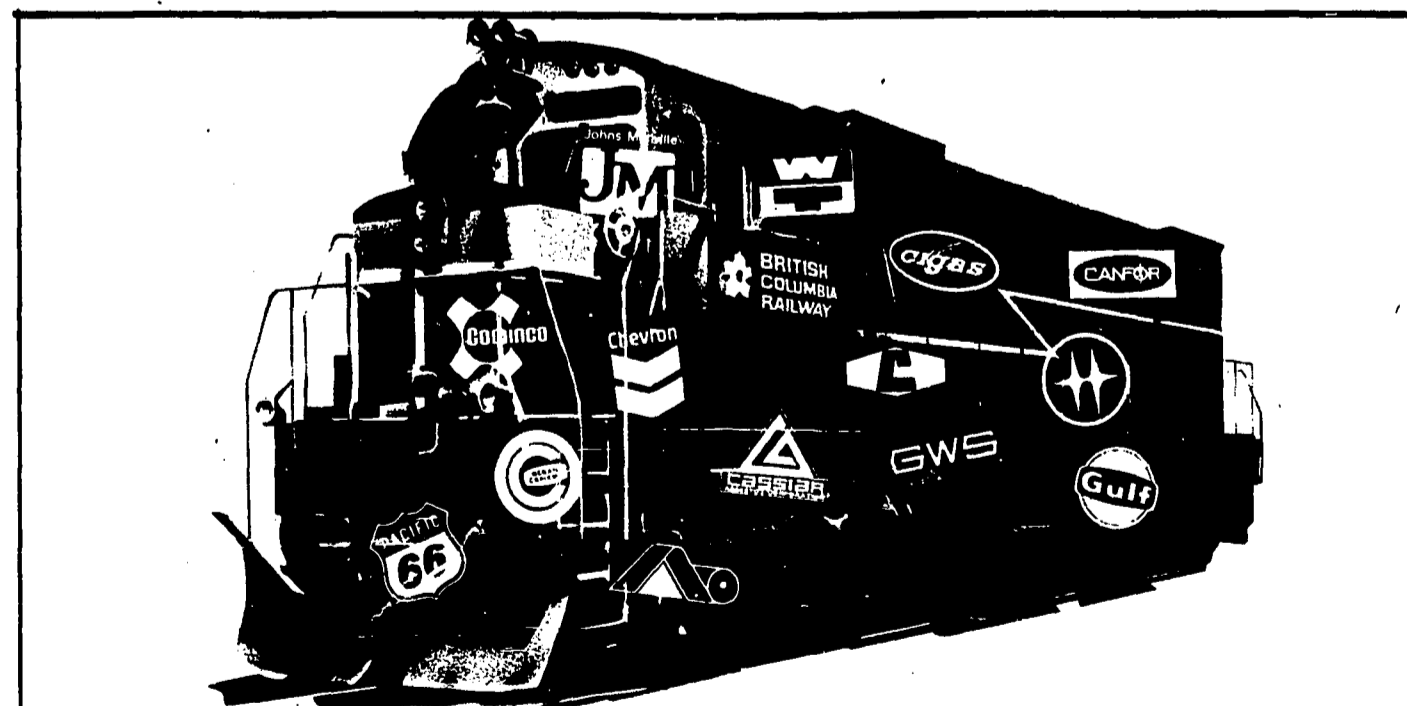
At any rate, one of them said, "What is the point of them buying new boats and equipment, when there are people with families right here in Squamish who know what they're doing and can do the job."



WILL LOGGING COMPANIES be able to control the amount of debris in the harbour if they are successful in banning beachcombers in the area from town to Watts Point? Manly Fischer maintains that there are enough free floating logs in the area to support four full time log salvors.



LOG SALVAGING is a dying business, according to the harbour's few remaining beachcombers. Pressure from logging companies is making it more difficult for the government licensed salvors to operate.



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Garden Talk

August is time for relaxation

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If you've fertilized your lawn and controlled the weeds and insects it should be beautiful. But remember to keep it watered. If it hasn't rained for a few days, get the sprinkler going and give it a good soaking. Soak it for at least three to six inches, don't just give it a light sprinkling.

Keep hedges trimmed. It makes them look better and keeps the bottom growth full. Cut them back by one third. It won't hurt at all. Side dress it in August with a good fertilizer.

Plane flips in blind channel

On Aug. 12th at 6:30 p.m. a float plane flipped over in the Mamquam Blind Channel. Police were called and found the plane upside down in the water with only the pontoons showing above the water.

The pilot, Willen Jan Wolff-von-Wulffing of West Vancouver, told police he was taxiing in the water towards the railway tracks when the wind interference caused the plane's wing to catch in the water and it tipped over.

There were no injuries.



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If you haven't already pruned those spring shrubs now is the time to do it. It is recommended that the flower heads of the lilacs be removed. Next year's flowers are being formed right under those old blossoms.

If you've planted rooted cuttings of summer chrysanthemums they should be starting to bloom now. This and any other variety should be fed now with a good 5-10-10 fertilizer.

If you want to expand your vegetable garden for next year now is the time to dig over an area and let it settle over the winter. Work in some organic matter to make it loose and rich.

Take cuttings of lavender, carnations, roses, laurel and mock oranges as this is the best

time of the year to do this. In the vegetable garden stop the tomato plants by snipping off the end of the main stem, leaving five or six trusses per plant. An extra dressing of potash, half a teaspoon per plant, will assist the tomatoes to ripen.

Keep bush and runner beans picked; if pods are allowed to age, plants will stop producing. The first sowing of carrots and beets should be ready for lifting and storing.

In the berry garden clear out strawberry beds or clean them out and prepare new ones if desired. Cut out old raspberry canes at the base and tie in new ones. Check early apples for ripeness.

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Northair Mines have been operating with a throughput of approximately 300 tons per day since May of 1976, essentially as a producer of gold although lead and zinc concentrates are also produced. Because of changed water flow conditions affecting the tailing impoundment area, operating procedures must now be revised. Based on a year's operating and monitoring experience, supported by on-site testing and laboratory work, it is now believed that contaminant levels in the tailing pond supernatant can be kept at levels far enough below regulation thresholds to allow for discharge of the excess water derived mainly from precipitation and run off. Northair Mines is applying for an amendment to its present permit for this purpose.

Pollution Control Branch File No. PF 4116

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES
Water Resources Service
Pollution Control Branch

APPLICATION FOR AN AMENDMENT TO 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. We, Northair Mines Ltd. (N.P.L.), of 333-885 Dunsmuir St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1N5, hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge effluent from a mining and milling operation located on the East slopes of Callaghan Creek, approximately 6.4 mi. North of Brandywine Falls, B.C., into Anomaly Creek and Water Licence Creek which flow South and discharge into Callaghan Creek, and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the works are located is Warman No. 2, Warman No. 3, Warman No. 5, Cat 23, Cat 24, Cat 26, Cat 35 and Bert No. 9 Fraction of the Northair Mines Ltd. (N.P.L.) Mineral Claims; Lot 6013, Group 1, New Westminster District.

3. The discharges shall be located at (1) Water Licence Creek, 3400' +/- North of Conc. Bldg., for Tailing Pond Supernatant; (2) Anomaly Creek, 100 ft. +/- South of Conc. Bldg. for 3500, 3250, Discovery Portal drainages; (3) Anomaly Creek, 1800 ft. +/- South of Conc. Bldg. for 3700 Portal drainage.

4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows:
Average annual daily discharge (Based on operating period)
(1) 180,000 (2) 1,150,000 (3) 275,000 (Imperial gallons).
Maximum daily discharge (1) 720,000 (2) 3,110,000 (3) 360,000 (Imperial gallons).
The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is continuous, except for (1) during low flow periods in Water Licence Creek.

5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than "A" level objectives for discharge into fresh water, for dissolved iron (0.30 mg/l), copper (0.05 mg/l), lead (0.05 mg/l), & zinc (0.5 mg/l), and for total mercury (0.001 mg/l) and cyanide (0.10 mg/l). Dissolved sulfates meet the tentative "B" level objectives (250 mg/l).

6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent before discharge is as follows:
Tailing pond decant — lime treatment, settling and pH adjustment.
Mine portal water — settling basins.

7. I, I.R. Knowles, Administrator, hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Squamish-Lillooet.

8. This application, dated on the 15th day of July, 1977, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.
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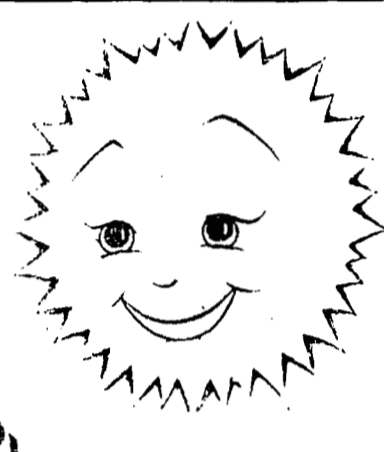
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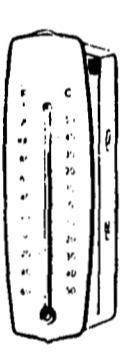
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