

## Cortez Caravan coming early for Squamish Days

Members of the Cortez caravan, coming to Squamish for their 5th National Cortez Rally from August 7th to 10th, who are planning to come early, are going to be taking in the Squamish Day activities with many of them arriving by Aug. 3 to spend the four days preceding their rally enjoying the local fun.

Already Mike and Ingrid Blomfield have made repeated visits to Squamish to make sure there is sufficient room for their caravans to be parked in areas prior to the Squamish Days celebrations. Those who arrive for the August 7th beginning of the rally will be parking on the elementary school grounds.

Mayor Pat Brennan will open the rally on Tuesday morning and on Wednesday there will be a special Open House for people

of Squamish from 4 to 5 p.m. with an invitation extended to residents of Squamish to come in and "look us over".

The evening program will be opened by Fire Chief Doug Orser who will talk to the group and show a film on how to use a fire extinguisher, stressing fire safety for a recreational vehicle. The fire chief and his men will light, and extinguish, the evening campfire.

"We are expecting several hundred caravans and about 1,000 people to come to Squamish for this rally," Ingrid Blomfield said on her recent visit to Squamish. "We've been amazed at the response from people when they heard about our rally being in Squamish. And we've been even more surprised at the number who are coming in early in order to take

part in Squamish Days.

"In fact they are really excited about this pajama shopping and bed race," her husband Mike added. "We get lots of queries about it from people who wonder if they really have to wear pajamas!"

In fact, one Cortez caravaner, in Squamish last week on a fishing trip in Howe Sound, came in and asked the Times if he could appear in "long johns". "If that's what you usually wear, there shouldn't be any trouble," he was told, and you could hear him muttering as he left the office.

But the caravaners will add a lot of fun to this year's Squamish Days celebrations and hopefully it will just be the beginning of similar rallies to come in future.

## Laing lambasted by Health Board members

Dr. Bruce Laing, director of the Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health, was under fire at the regular meeting of the board, held at Whistler early this month, for statements he had made about the unit and for moving some staff personnel from Powell River to Sechelt.

Chairman Don Douglas of Gibsons along with vice-chairman Ald. Lorraine Goddard of Gibsons, said the board was disappointed with the actions taken by the director and stated that he should have consulted with the board before making a decision to move personnel.

The problems were further compounded when Dr. Laing tried to tell the members of the Health Unit that they didn't really have many rights. He had also complained about the strong anti-vote which came from the strong Howe Sound delegation at a previous meeting.

Laing was referring to the April meeting at Gibsons when a resolution asking that the administration and the speech and hearing centre be moved from Powell River to Gibsons.

The July meeting re-affirmed the earlier stand taken by the board, despite statements claimed to have been made to Victoria that there was no way the senior administrative staff should be moved, just the services.

However the board argued that services tend to congregate around the area where the senior staff is placed and moving the services only would not be the solution.

In reporting the meeting of the Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health to the school district last week Mrs. Marchant said the delegates from

Gibsons were disappointed with actions taken by Dr. Laing and the chairman censured his actions.

Marchant asked for copies of all letters sent by Laing to Victoria regarding the concern felt by local delegates about the status of the unit.

Most delegates agreed there is a great distance to be travelled to reach the facilities at Powell River and expressed concern that the office and the services are located at one extremity of the district.

Laing's comment about the board having no place in the administrative function of the unit was questioned by both the chairman and vice-chairman who pointed out that the "Act states that the Union Board of Health is to co-ordinate, advice and consult in the administration of health services within the area served."

Discussion on the machines for hearing in the offices revealed that portable machines are available but they are just to monitor young people who already have hearing aids.

Dr. Laing told the board that a part-time nutritionist and a dental hygienist had been hired for the Powell River office.

Mayor Carleton of Whistler asked that the Public Health

Nurse position for the Pemberton, Whistler and D'Arcy area be made full time and T.B.M. Fougberg of Pemberton asked about the possibility of having a permanent dental trailer at Pemberton.

Trustee Margaret Marchant, School District 48's representative to the board, said that she felt meetings are unsatisfactory and expressed dismay at the attitude taken to the people from the Howe Sound area whenever they complain about the lack of services from the Health Unit.

In a further conversation with the Times, Mrs. Marchant said that no unit the size of the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit could be adequately served by an administration located at one extremity. She agreed that a central location such as the one suggested for Gibsons would be much better.

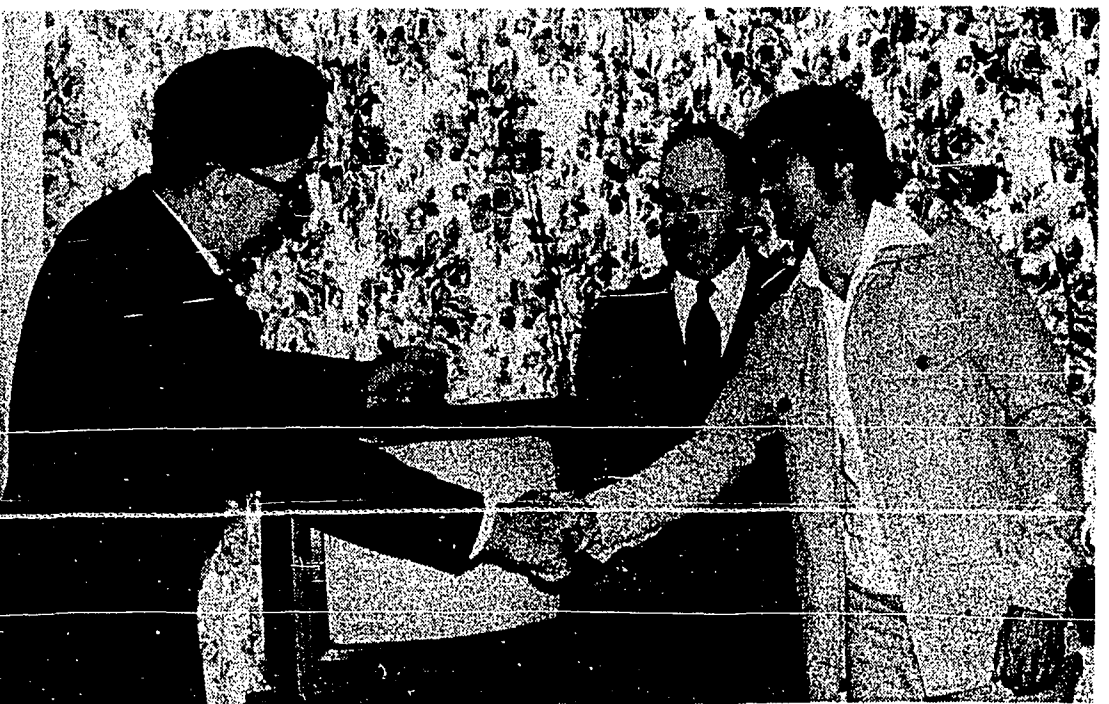
When the health unit was first planned, Squamish was the central point and the health unit offices would have been located here if there had been sewers available at that time. However as they were not installed at that time, Powell River was chosen as the location for the administrative centre and the site has long been a problem for people coming from the northern areas of the unit.

## WOODFIBRE RE-OPENS AFTER JULY SHUTDOWN

Woodfibre re-opened this week after the regular July shutdown for inventory adjustment and maintenance.

The plant is back in operation again and with prospects of an increase in pulp prices there should be a stronger market for pulp and reduced inventories.

This, coupled with the depressed Canadian dollar, is resulting in increased pulp sales and should strengthen the pulp scene over the next year or two.



Tom Turner, recording secretary of the Diamond Head Branch, No. 227, Royal Canadian Legion and John Dillabough, hospital administrator, shaking hands in front of the latest color television set presented to the hospital while Legion president Owen Johnston looks on. The Legion has been giving these television sets to the hospital for more than 21 years with proceeds from their bingo games.



The North American Cup kayak championships held at the Alpine Lodge last weekend drew many spectators. While some viewed the events from the

bank, those pictured here, claimed a prime vantage point on the bridge over the Cheakamus.

## Indians fight for fishing rights

### Squamish River scene of conflict

By MARNIE BURNSIDE

Sometime last September, the 1200 member Squamish Indian Band were given total freedom to fish for salmon or steelhead whenever they want, in the Squamish, Capilano and Seymour Rivers, and catch them by any means "except by the use of rockets, projectiles, explosive materials or shells."

The 21 section by-law was quietly signed last fall by Minister of Indian Affairs Hugh Falkner, who apparently neglected to inform Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc. According to reports, LeBlanc only found out about the new regulations in May.

Now, with the fishing season about to begin in earnest, the question of who has jurisdiction — fisheries or Indians — will be put to the test.

Under the new regulations, the band may appoint its own fisheries officers and allow any band member to fish upon Squamish Indian Band waters at any time using either a seine, a net, a weir or other fishing appliance.

One-third of any stream and not less than two-thirds of the width of a main channel at low tide shall always be left open. Chemicals or other materials such as wood wastes or any other "deleterious substance or thing" will be prohibited in fishing waters running through band waters.

The regulations also prohibit any person other than a band member from fishing in waters controlled by the band.

"The new regulations don't affect us at all," commented Squamish Federal Fisheries officer Frank Wheeler. "I don't operate under Squamish Indian Band laws. I enforce federal fisheries regulations."

"The Squamish Band Council really has no legal authority to control their members. Nothing is law until it is tested in court. I expect this whole thing to ultimately go to the Supreme Court for judgement."

Wheeler, who doesn't even have a copy of the Indian by-law says that he expects the native fishermen to continue to apply for salmon food licences and comply with federal regulations giving them two fishing days a week until September 15 and four after that until the fishing season is over.

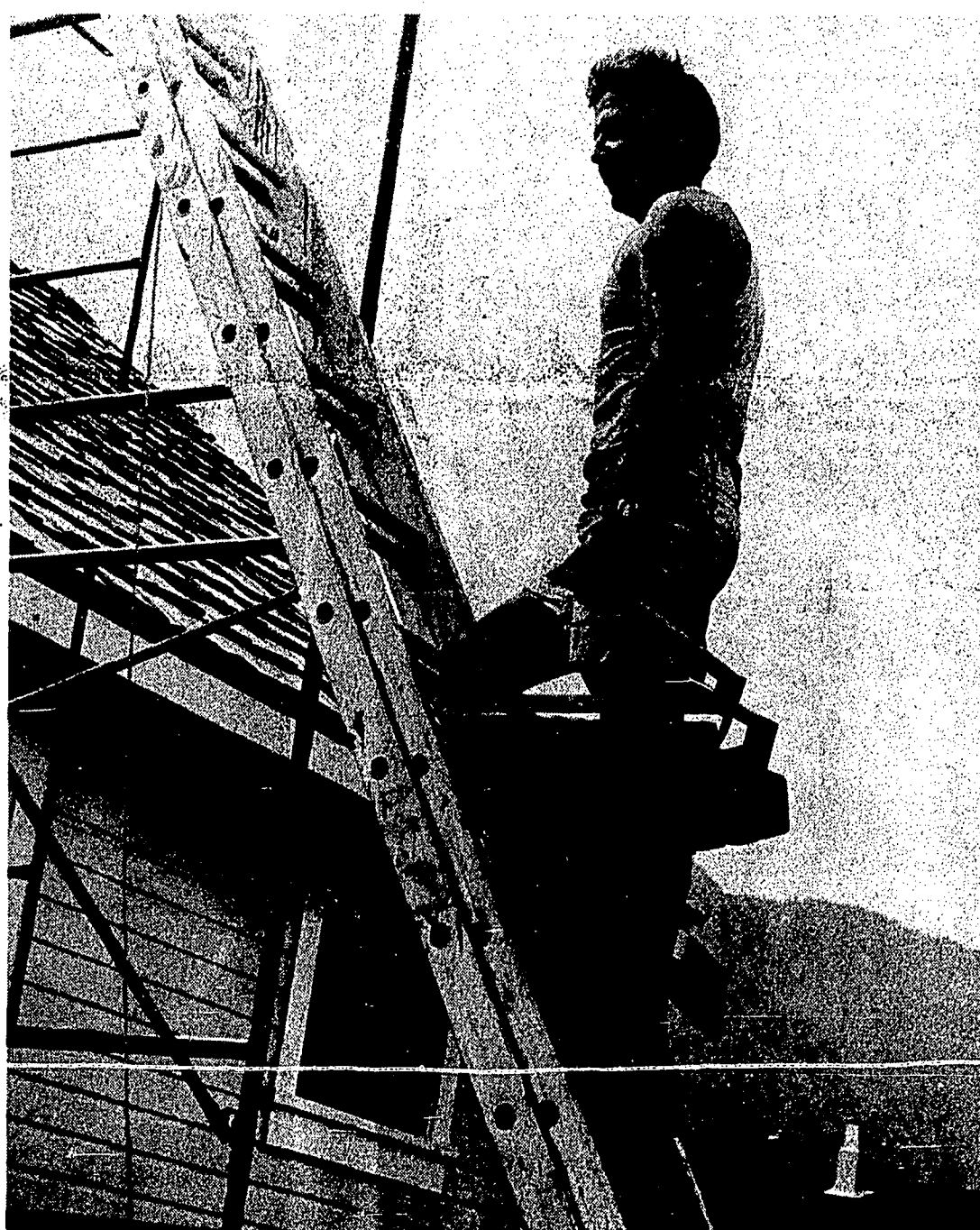
Last year, the Squamish Band members took 20,000 to 30,000 fish from the Squamish River with an average weight of 13 pounds. Wheeler said the expected total run on the average is about 300,000, and in a good year 400 to 500,000. The Squamish River fishery is worth some \$5 million yearly.

Fisheries officials' main fear is salmon management, which has to be regulated regardless of native rights. Federal Liberal M.P. Hugh Anderson, parliamentary assistant to Romeo LeBlanc told a Province reporter that the Indians "most likely have good intentions but with the price of salmon the temptations to overfish and sell the catch would be too much. If this happened it would be a disaster for the fishery."

"I'm sure you are aware that we already have problems with some band areas where hundreds of pounds of salmon are caught for native food but are actually sold in B.C. and also exported out of the province," he said.

David Williams, local Squamish Indian Band council member, denies the charge that Squamish native people sell fish

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Ueli Liechti of Highland masonry climbing the ladder with a load of bricks on his way to repair the chimney at the Squamish Museum. Liechti offered to repair the chimney as a donation to the museum and his offer was most appreciably received.

## Vandals damage Cat Lake site

The local B.C. Forest Service personnel who have been maintaining and cleaning up the Cat Lake campsite since it was created as one of their areas for campers and picnickers, announced early last week that all equipment had been taken out of the area and it would no longer be maintained.

"Vandalism has been rampant at Cat Lake," Forest Ranger Tag Neighbor told the Times last week, "and we have not been able to keep up with the continual damage which has been done."

"I've had to have full crews in the area after a weekend to clean up the mess," Neighbor said, "and I just don't have the personnel or the time to keep doing it week after week."

Neighbor said that in the past few weeks since the camping season started, vandals have burned three toilets; sawn or chopped picnic tables and thrown others in the lake to use for rafts, torn railings from the bridge, thrown garbage barrels in the lake and broken hundreds

of bottles in the lake, literally paving it with broken glass.

"We've had to take full crews in repeatedly to try to clean it up," Neighbor said, "only to find it messed up again the next week. It's a never-ending job."

"We have no maintenance funds and all our budget is used up in one bad weekend," Neighbor said.

With the Forest Service no longer maintaining the camping areas at the lake there will be no toilets or sanitary facilities available for those camping there.

When the question of these campsites and the vandalism was discussed with the RCMP, local officers said that this could be handled through the Veto Vandalism machinery which has been set up.

### Four break-ins on weekend

Police report that four break-ins occurred in the area during the past weekend. Coins, money and liquor were taken.

On the morning of July 16th, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dowad of Brackendale returned home in the early hours to find their home had been entered and the house ransacked with a sum of American money, plus Canadian bills, and some foreign currency taken.

Dowads came home to find the dogs barking and believe that they may have disturbed the marauders.

On the same night the premises at the Loggers' Inn were entered and a quantity of liquor valued at approximately \$200, stolen. There was no evidence of forced entry. The case is still under investigation.

Also on the same day a home in Garibaldi Estates was broken into and ransacked with a quantity of foreign currency, old coins and stamps taken.

## FILM SHOWING DRAWS SMALL AUDIENCE

The two films shown by the RCMP as part of its Veto Vandalism program drew a small audience on Monday night, possibly due to the weather and the fact that many people are away.

Cpl. Andy Rowe, who is in charge of the program, said the aim of the exercise is to prevent crime before it starts rather than deal with it after it has occurred. He stated that the force is initiating some action to prevent crime and constantly trying something else. This is not an alternative to crime investigation but an aide to it.

One film, titled Clubhouse, showed a group of young people committing an act of vandalism and running back to their clubhouse when police appeared on the scene only to find their clubhouse had been destroyed in an act of vandalism.

The second film, Before It's Too Late, outlined some of the methods used to prevent crime, such as protecting buildings, marking property so it is difficult to fence, the Neighborhood Watch program and reporting any suspicious acts.

Cpl. Rowe said the films would be shown again in the fall.



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## Tanker accident closes highway

One lane of the highway south of Britannia Beach was closed to traffic for three and a half hours until Highway Department crews could cover spilled fuel with sand while fire crews stood by in case of fire, following an accident at 6 a.m. on the top of the Britannia Beach hill south of Britannia.

A diesel truck, owned by Inland Tanker Services and driven by Kenneth Johnson of Port Coquitlam, left the road, hit the soft shoulder and overturned, spilling several gallons of fuel on the highway and resulting in damages to the vehicle of about \$12,000.

Johnson said he fell asleep at the wheel. He has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

In other accidents during the week Margit Lanner of Surrey was travelling north on Highway 99 when her brakes failed and she hit the rocks after crossing the highway near Porteau. Damages amounted to \$600. The case is still under investigation.

On July 12 in the Brackendale Store area a vehicle driven by Frank Downing of Brackendale was in collision with one driven by Nels Hanson of Pemberton, resulting in damages of \$1,500 to the Downing vehicle. Hanson was charged with making a left turn at other than an intersection.

On July 13th Bill McAdam of Squamish swerved to avoid a dog, on the highway just south of the Manquam Blind Channel, and went into the ditch causing damages amounting to \$600 to his van.

On July 15th on Highway 99 north of Brunswick, Gurinder Aujla was involved in an accident resulting in damages amounting to \$1,500. He has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

## SOCIETY NEEDS SUPPORT NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The Intermediate Care Society, established last February to see the creation of a facility for those requiring nursing supervision in the community is slowly but surely making progress.

Membership in the society now stands at 87. Anyone interested in seeing such a complex right here in town can show their support by becoming a society member.

Just send the \$1 membership fee to the Intermediate Care Society, Box 508, Squamish.

## Bridge results

The last game on June 26, before the summer recess, was an individual and winners were: 1st Marg Hendrickson, 2nd Oliver Nelson, 3rd Carl Malm, 4th Kathy Boothroyd, 5th Brenda Tichauer and 6th Anne McEvoy.

Next game starts the first Monday in September.

## Weather

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
July 10	14	9	Rain .5"
11	16	12	Cloud
12	22	11	Clear
13	21	12	Clear
14	22	13	Clear
15	25	14	Clear
16	20	16	Cloud

## Alice Lake Restaurant reopens for business

Dieter and Ursula Henschel, who used to have the Little Chief Drive-In, are back and have re-opened the Alice Lake Restaurant. The facility, just off the highway on the road to Alice Lake, is now open Tuesday to Sunday, with coffee, snacks, short orders or dinners for you.

The building, with a coffee shop in one portion and a dining room in the other, is capable of handling up to 75 people at a time with 35 in the coffee shop and 40 in the dining room.

The dining room with its wood finished walls, brown and orange rug and orange and white curtains sets the scene for leisurely dining. Bright orange and white checked tablecloths on the tables for four, which can be joined together for larger groups, can accommodate a small or large party.

Lamps with stained glass shades cast pools of light on the tables at night and during the day or in the evening you can choose to dine under the umbrellas or in the sun on the open deck surrounding the restaurant.

Plants add a pleasant note to the interior of the building and on the deck the planters filled with flowers add color and perfume.

They have a wide and varied menu, with hamburgers, sandwiches, European sausages and steaks during the week, while on Friday, Saturday and Sunday the salad bar is featured, along with steaks and chops, fish and chips, an assortment of schnitzels and other dishes.

For those with a sweet tooth there's a delicious pastry counter with Black Forest cake and chocolate cake, pastries smothered in cream and other delicious desserts, as well as an assortment of home-baked pies. Anyone passing that mouth-watering pastry case without being tempted has superb will power.

If you have special diet problems and still like to eat out, that's no trouble; they will be happy to cook to your specifications. And if you want a special dinner party for special guests with food not on the menu, just drop in and talk to them; they'll be glad to plan your gala dinner.

But for a cup of coffee and a sandwich or a deluxe dinner, try the Alice Lake Restaurant. You'll be sure to find something to your taste!



Interior of the coffee shop at the Alice Lake Restaurant which recently re-opened for business.

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It was a busy afternoon at the Alice Lake Restaurant and the staff were kept on their toes serving the guests who turned up for the evening meal.

## Fishing rights

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to whites on any large scale. "There are illegal sales once in a while but I blame non-native people for that."

He added that a few Indians do sell or trade fish to buy staples like bread and sugar but that most simply fish to provide food for their families.

"How many fish can a family eat in a year? Williams estimated that his family consumes only twenty-five."

Williams said he blamed the commercial fishery and the pollution of spawning waters for the drop in the numbers of salmon. "Forty years ago, there were so many fish in the river you could almost walk across on their backs. Up to five years ago we could still fish in the Blind Channel — but not anymore."

Forty years ago there were more native people as well. So the Indian catch, Williams said, really has very little significance when talking about the last decade's depletion of salmon stock.

The native people's hostility to non-native fishermen in recent years, Williams said, is due to many instances of vandalism — the cutting of nets and the loss of boats. As a result they don't want sports fishermen in the reserve.

"We are not picking on local fishermen but if you let some do it you have to do it for everyone. We just want to be left alone."

So far, it is only the Squamish Indian Band who have succeeded in obtaining the new fishing rights but the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs president George Manuel is urging other B.C. Indian bands to adopt the Squamish by-law.

## Letter of Thanks

I wish to extend my deepest appreciation to those who took part in the search for my daughter Beverly on July 11 and 12. The rapid response of our co-workers in eliminating false leads Tuesday evening allowed the rescue team to narrow the field of search to the most probable area that day.

Constable Peter Markgraf and Al Bird developed a comprehensive search program covering all contingencies. Mr. C. Hildebrand has my particular thanks for scanning the area by helicopter under very adverse conditions and for lifting the first team to Sedgewick Mountain Wednesday morning. Their early report established that Beverly was still mobile after three and one half days of exposure on the peak in the prevailing white-out.

The special efforts of Rayonier volunteers C. Dale, E. Robertson, F. Forstner and his son Frankie, L. Williams, D. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Flater, and W. Claiter backed by D. McAllister, P. Rieker and A. Traschel were invaluable. Local Search and Rescue group members R. Bird, A. Campbell, K. Larsen, D. McMillan, G. Riel, K. Schilling, H. Waffer and G. Wright provided support for the team leaders experienced in this local terrain. The assistance and co-operation of the RCMP, Rayonier, B.C. Hydro and Highland Helicopters effected the necessary rapid response in this emergency.

To all who contributed, my sincere thanks.

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Playing bingo is an enjoyable way to become familiar with another language for these Squamish children enrolled in Capilano College's Summer Fun in French. From left to right they are: Robert Proudfoot, Donna Evans, Natalie Quinn and David Keeler.

## PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS?

During the past week, Capilano College has been the location of a rather unusual summer program for children four to ten years old. For two hours each morning the young people are busy with games, crafts and songs — entirely in their other language.

Babette Peckstadt who came to Canada from France three years ago says the program is designed to stimulate a desire to learn French in the children.

"They don't really learn that much in such a short time but we feel the introduction will encourage them when future opportunities arise," she said.

As a full time teacher of French to adults, Babette said the best time to learn a second language is in the years from one to six — after that they start losing their memory.

Calling the numbers for a bingo game in French, following instructions for making puppets or drawing bateaux sur la mer is indeed Summer Fun in French for the 16 Squamish children enrolled in the program.

## Sawdust & Shavings

There have been reports of a pod of six killer whales seen near the mouth of the Squamish River in the past two weeks. Periodically these beautiful mammals come into the waters of Howe Sound and put on a show while they are here.

Boaters and fishermen who saw them state their activities far exceeded those of any they have ever seen in pools. And they were much more natural!

This week's tip of the Tatlow hat has to go to John Hunter Trucking Ltd., the firm who donated the services of a machine and operator to clear and fill the new staff and doctor's parking areas at the hospital.

Thanks for a job well done!

Squamish Times classified ads really work! Last week staffer Marnie Burnside wanted to put in an ad about a missing dog and while she was talking to classified ad clerk Cathy Rutley she was asked to look at the ad which had come in the previous day.

Yes, it was the same dog and she got him back without the ad ever even hitting the paper! How's that for service?

Does somebody have a roll of film they developed with slides or pictures of the Park and Tilford Gardens when the rhododendrons were in bloom? And is somebody missing a roll of color pictures with ball team members receiving trophies?

If so, can we exchange them? In late April or early May we took a roll of color of the gardens and when they came back from the developers there were some lovely pictures of the Blue Jay ball team receiving trophies on it. Some how or other it must have been mixed up with our film at the office and the wrong one went back to the ball players.

So please if you have the Park and Tilford ones or your Blue Jay ones are missing phone the Times and let us know!

Incidentally they are beautiful pictures!

Welcome to Cst. Peter Forbes who has joined the staff of the RCMP detachment at Squamish and is working on the highway patrol, replacing Cst. Wilde who has been transferred to the freeway patrol. Cst. Forbes came to Squamish from the freeway patrol.

### School Board Briefs

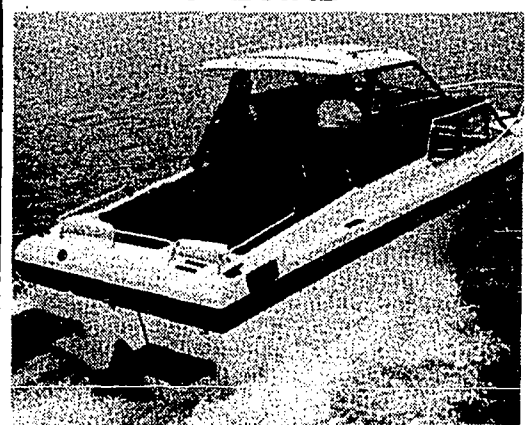
No fall recreation programs are planned for the pool and school students will not be using it in September. Cost for the pool has risen from \$20 to \$40 per hour and it would cost another \$3,000 to carry out the September program. McCormick said if the costs were to stay the same as they have been

the high school program could be completed and all the elementary ones concluded.

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The board donated one of the stoves, which are being replaced at Pemberton, to the Pemberton Recreation Commission for use in the concession building at the park.

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### School Board Briefs

The board discussed the future of the Blackwater Creek school. Transportation poses a problem as most of the students come from D'Arcy. Chairman T.B.M. Fougberg suggested moving the school to D'Arcy which might solve most of the problems.

The board is going to look into the possibility of obtaining a portable unit for D'Arcy and releasing the Blackwater Creek school.

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Trustee Betty Shore reported on the work being done by the Youth Employment group at CMOS, saying that work was proceeding apace on the Tenquille Lake trail and that bridges are being built over ponds and streams for pond studies.

Paul Burrows reported on the grounds at Myrtle Philip School saying there is a problem with rocks coming to the surface. Soil samples have been taken. It was suggested that there was not sufficient earth on the gravel on the grounds.

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Discussion on future school needs at Pemberton were sparked by a statement by chairman T.B.M. Fougberg that B.C. Hydro is planning to bring in 50 people next year to work on the thermal program in the Pemberton area and this may be increased to 200 people in the following year.

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The board supported a request from Pemberton seeking the services of an additional doctor for that area.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and relations, Dr. Kindree, Dr. Schellenberg and Nurses of the Squamish Hospital, Dave Hinds and Pastor Ogilvie for their consoling words, the senior citizens and her very dear friends, Mrs. Todd, on the recent loss of our mother, Margaret Thorne.

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## Brush control on provincial highways

The Ministry of Highways and Public Works controls brush growth along provincial highways by machine and by hand, and applies chemicals only sparingly in spot areas where machine and hand clearing cannot be done, according to Highways Minister Alex V. Fraser.

"There has been a tremendous amount of printed and spoken misinformation regarding the Ministry's weed and brush control program, and I want it clearly understood that our program follows all the requirements of the law and, in the public interest, is done in a safe and prudent manner. I want the record set straight," said Mr. Fraser.

Many full-time and some part-time employees are engaged in cutting brush in various areas of the province, and 1978 has been no exception in the work done.

"Our program is divided into two parts — machine and hand control and the herbicide program. Total cost of both is nearly \$3 million of which less than seven percent involves the use of chemicals," said the Minister.

"In the herbicide program we spend about \$200,000 which includes labour, equipment, rentals and purchase of chemicals.

### Court News

The following cases appeared in police court before Judge N. Mussalem in Squamish on July 11th.

Robert Gilmor, charged with having no driver's licence and with failing to remain at the scene of an accident, was fined \$15 on the first charge and \$25 on the second, with three days in prison in default.

John Collin, charged with possession of marijuana, was fined \$50, in default five days in prison.

The B.C.R., charged with blocking a crossing for 13 minutes when regulations say that these should not be blocked for more than five minutes at a time, was found guilty and fined \$100.

The incident occurred on May 6, 1978, and a number of north and southbound vehicles were held up at the intersection by the train.

the chemicals accounting for well under one-half of the total.

"On the other hand we spend \$1.1 million on hand and machine clearing of brush and grass. We spend \$300,000 for hand weeding of cultivated areas alone," added the Minister.

It's a big program and I want to emphasize that we only resort to chemical application in areas where hand work and machine work cannot be used to do the job. In addition, we only spray in spot areas and not indiscriminately even in those places.

The actual herbicide program is divided into two areas of application, the first being to control weeds along highway right-of-way and at gravel pits as required by the Weed Control Act as designated by the Ministry of Agriculture.

Second part of the program is the spot application of herbicides to gravel shoulders, around signposts and under guard rails to prevent all plant growth. This application is for safety reasons, but as a side effect, improves the appearance of the highway.

"Application of herbicides is done by crews under a trained supervisor who holds a Pesticide Applicator Certificate issued by the Ministry of Environment."

said Mr. Fraser.

Strict conditions and special instructions regarding spraying are enforced by the British Columbia Pesticide Control Branch of the Ministry of Environment which administers pesticide sale and use legislation.

Pesticide dealers and applicators are licensed, and employees of public and private agencies are trained and certified through examination, to sell or apply pesticides.

"Within this establishment is the British Columbia Inter-ministerial Pesticide Control Committee comprised of representatives from several ministries, including Health, Forests, Fish and Wildlife, Environment, which is headed by a chairman.

The committee reviews, authorizes, and monitors all large scale pesticide application by public and private agencies.

In addition, an appeal board appointed by the Minister of Environment exists to hear and rule on appeals on pesticide application, among other matters, in the case of pesticide applications. Both sides in an issue have the right to appeal.

Herbicides used by the Ministry of Highways in its small but necessary spraying program do not contain 2,4-D or 2,4,5-T or any other similar

chemical which contains phenoxy or which is considered a phenoxy herbicide.

While the Weed Control Act does not specify the use of herbicides in carrying out the requirements of the act, the Ministry of Agriculture advises that effective control of weeds can only be accomplished through the use of herbicides.

Weeds growing on the road shoulders, ditches and slopes adversely affect the roadbed and drainage and reduce sight distances.

Noxious weeds along roadsides spread to farmers' fields affecting available cultivated land and reducing agricultural production.

Used as it is by the Ministry of Highways, herbicides cause minimum discoloration after spot spraying.

"I want to emphasize that the Ministry, as well as the municipalities and other

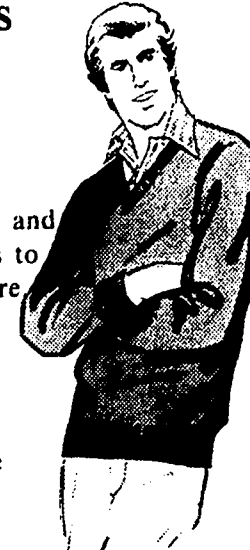
organizations and individuals, have the appeal procedure available to them," said Mr. Fraser.

In other areas, highway beautification is accomplished by mowing and trimming under contract. Grass, trees and shrubs are used and cultivation is done by landscaping contractors. This portion of the program is an important part of the \$3 million program.

"I trust that this explanation of the Ministry program will set the record straight. All we want are attractive highways, safe highways, useful highways and programs such as this one which we feel are in the best interests of all citizens of British Columbia. We welcome constructive criticism and we do not wish to antagonize anyone. However, we also wish all citizens to know the facts about our programs — the correct facts," said the Minister.

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## Cat Lake tragedy

The removal of all Forest Service amenities from the Cat Lake camp site means there will be no clean-up done there after weekend campers have used the site; there will be no maintenance of the area and all picnic tables, toilets, garbage cans etc., have been taken away.

The increasing vandalism at Cat Lake has made the action necessary and has ruined the park reserve area for those who enjoyed going up there and using the facilities provided.

It is unfortunate that the actions of only a few people can destroy something which has been enjoyed by so many. Cat Lake has always been a popular picnic and camping spot and many local people as well as those from out of town have enjoyed going there and using the facilities provided by the Forest Service.

In the past few years there have been many complaints about the broken bottles and glass around the lake and last year the Forest Service was concerned about the incidence of vandalism. Campers had taken the float into the middle of the lake and built a

campfire on it while other park users had damaged the toilets. It has been the continuing occurrence of incidents such as these which has sparked the Forest Service's decision to make the move.

The B.C. Forest Service and Highways Department have created a number of small parks and roadside parks and service these regularly. They are for the benefit of the travelling and camping public and are in addition to the regular large parks created by the B.C. Department of Parks and Recreation.

Both Hydro and the Forest Service have very limited funds to maintain these small park areas and crews look after them in addition to their regular work. Budgets are limited and one week's vandalism can eat up a whole year's budget.

It is appalling that the thoughtlessness of a few inconsiderate campers or picnickers had destroyed something which many people enjoyed. Hopefully it will still be possible for people to use the park areas but they will not be as attractive or maintained as they have been in the past.

## Parking dangerous

We've been concerned about the parking along Highway 99 north of the parking lot provided for those camping or spending the day at Brohm Lake. Cars are parked on the south side of Highway 99 near the foot of the hill where the road is narrow and there is a possibility of considerable damage or a hazard to life with the heavy traffic on the road on weekends.

Large trucks coming south on Highway 99 sometimes find it hard to slow down when they near the foot of the hill. It's a problem even with smaller vehicles and sometimes the larger ones are travelling at a pretty good clip as they come down and we have visions of a serious accident if there's a car parked along the road and two big vehicles meeting each other on the hill.

There's just not enough room for all of

them and we have seen as many as a dozen cars parked on the south side of the road, one behind the other, leaving no room for passing vehicles to manoeuvre.

Brohm Lake is a popular place. Lots of people use it and while it may take a few minutes less to walk in from the spot where they park, if the area at the foot of the hill was widened out, if gravel was placed on the rock fill which has been put on the lakeshore there would be room for more vehicles to park along the edge of the lake, making it safer for everyone.

We'd like to see more safe parking made available and, if possible, no parking sign erected on the south side of the highway just above the base of the hill. We'd like to see something done before there is an accident.

## Fisheries in a furore?

Latest news from the fisheries department in Vancouver seems to reveal a battle between factions in the Department of Fisheries and tends to reflect on the credibility of the department and any decisions which are being made by it.

The conflict appears to be between the biologists and the sectors of the department which deal with the fishing industry. The conflict reveals that there may be more dissension in the department than appears on the surface.

A 14 year member of the staff, management biologist A.W. Argue, was quoted as saying that unless "biologists work on a team approach with the managers, who must finally make the decisions, there is bound to be a loss of accountability."

Argue has left the Department of Fisheries. He was one of the team from the department who spoke to a meeting in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall earlier this year. Some of the questions to be asked are whether the conflict is between fisheries management and the biologists; does this reflect on the credibility of one group or the other; what effect will this have on places like Squamish where the minister said he was relying on his people who have advised him

when some of these people have left the department?

These are all questions which should be answered.

Many people have felt that the fisheries department has become far too powerful; that it has taken on the omnipotent factor that anything it wants is good for the country, not that it should do what is best for the country. We must also state that we do not subscribe to the theory that fish are more important than people and we do feel that there has to be a compromise which will provide for both fish and people.

If there are conflicts in the department they should be aired. For too long we have been told that fisheries is the supreme power which has spoken and that the word is final. We contend that nothing is final, that nothing is the perfect answer and that there always will have to be change and compromise.

If the present dissension in the department points out some of the areas where there may be some doubt, where some actions and decisions are being queried, and if these may provide a more sympathetic and sensible hearing for those who want jobs as well as fish, then the furore in the fisheries department is a good thing.

## LettersLettersLettersLettersLettersLetters

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of the "Cortez National" we wish to sincerely thank the following officials and citizens of Squamish for their help, encouragement and enthusiasm and the work they have done in the co-ordinating of our "5th National Cortez Motorhome Convention" which will take place in Squamish on August 7-10, 1978.

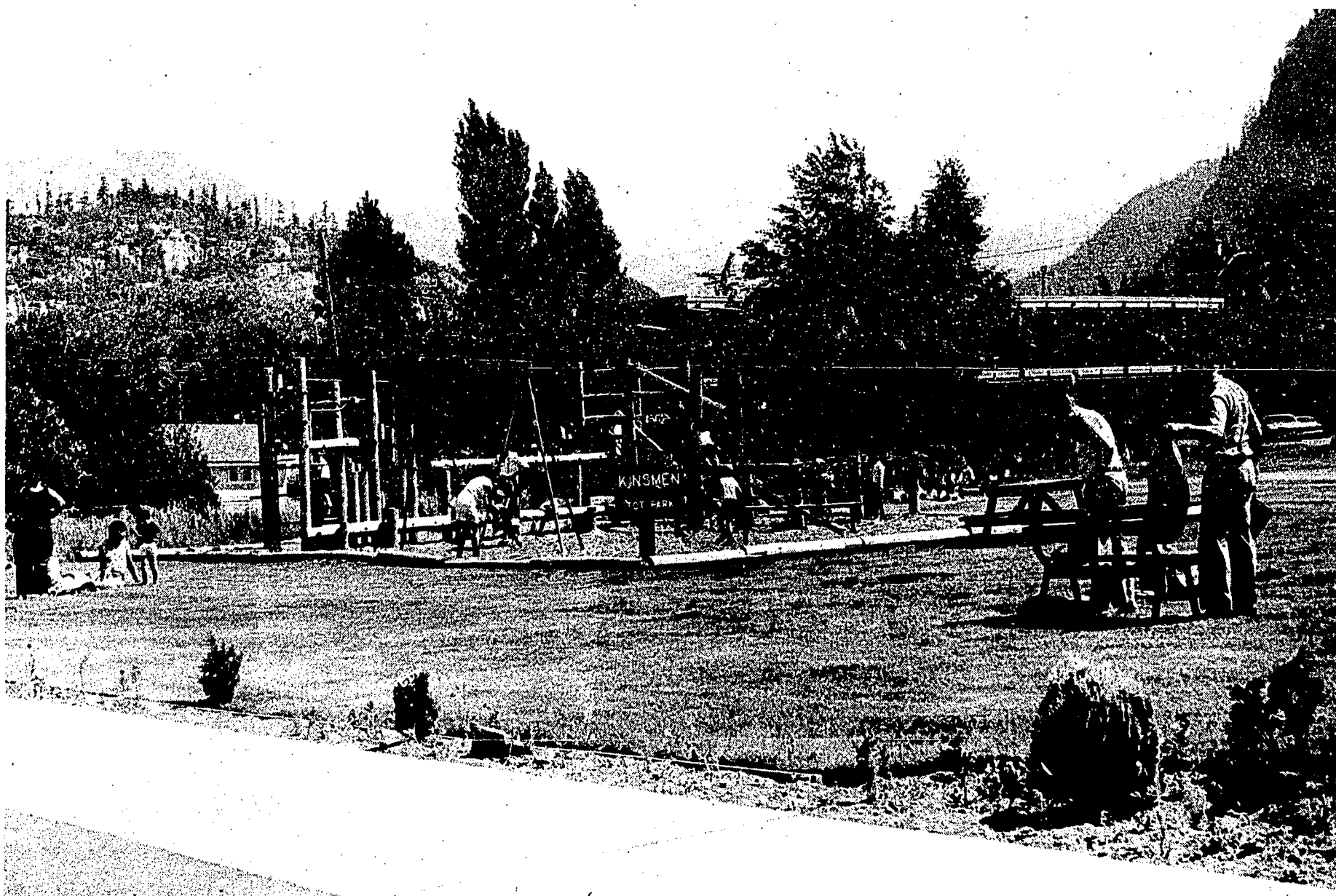
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managers; Angelo Milia, Wagon Wheel Park manager; Maurice Farn, recreation manager, District of Squamish and all others whom we have met over the past two years of planning.

Our dealings with all these good citizens of Squamish have been so positive and encouraging and we are most appreciative of their interest, assistance and support. We hope our gathering in Squamish might be the forerunner of other good things to come.

Mike and Ingrid Blomfield  
Convention Co-ordinators



Quite the most popular place on a pleasant day must be this Kinsmen Park across from the municipal hall. Located in the municipal park, the play area created by the Kinsmen is very popular with both local people and

visitors. Here picnickers from the Royal Hudson are enjoying lunch on the grass while the children play.

## howe Soundings

The ice went in the arena last week and despite some problems with the ice making machine which must be solved before the fall season starts, there was ice in the complex at the end of the week and on Sunday Mayor Pat Brennan and the aldermen looked over the surface with the arena manager and others.

By September when the ice is put in for the winter and the hockey season should start, the place will be jumping with hockey players, teams, coaches, figure skaters and others all using the building, hopefully to capacity.

Before that it will be used for a number of things, not the least of which will be the Timber Queen pageant on August 3rd when this year's Miss Squamish will be chosen. That should be a gala night and the auditorium, where the pageant will be held, will be suitably decorated for the occasion.

We can foresee the time when the Timber Queen pageant will have to be held in the arena, along with graduations and many other functions. As the community grows there has to be more places to hold these events and one large arena, suitable for use for large functions in the summer, as well as for those which now cannot find a place large enough, will have to serve for many purposes. The arena and the auditorium will augment the facilities already available in the community and hopefully there will be lots of use for all of them.

Or if people just want to get away for a weekend why not have camping facilities available? There are lots of people who never get into Alice Lake or any other camping area and one suitably built for trailers with a sani-station and managed by the district, might answer a need.

Centennial Park and the arena site is a busy place these days with ball tournaments and ball games going on in the fields and with the opening of the arena the area will become even more popular. However the increasing number of tournaments brings up the point of lack of camping facilities for those who come with campers and trailers to spend the weekend at a tournament.

Perhaps the district should be considering installing an area where these people can camp; close to the action, clean and with hookups, and the added installation of a central building with some amenities such as showers and a place for a caretaker. Surely if an area like this was prepared there could be a small charge for overnight parking.

It would be necessary to add some playground areas for smaller children; there are concession stands in the arena and the building at Centennial Field so hot dogs and coffee are available for snacks. It's not too far to meals or for other entertainment and there's Alice Lake Park or the swimming pool nearby if mother and the kids don't want to play ball.

And of course there are wild strawberries. Tiny, smaller than

The expected visit of the Cortez Caravan next month could be the first of many such events and if there is a place for them to stay and lots of things to offer them when they get here, we might find that more of these will visit our town. They all bring money and really take nothing away from us.

Summer... warm and sunny, hot and brilliant, with fireweed blooming along the roadsides and vine maples already showing a tinge of the crimson which will turn them to flame when the first frosts hit.

The bushes are heavy with berries; blueberries, dark and succulent and some with that soft powder blue "bloom" that makes them look like jewels. Those were the ones we always used to pick in preference to the darker colored ones. They always seemed to be sweeter, juicier and tastier and to make the best pies. There are the red huckleberries too, each one shining in its leaves like a jewel and sometimes you'll find a branch so thickly covered with them that there's really no room for leaves. Those were so easy to pick!

My favorite wild berries are the little low blackberries; the ones which creep along the ground, over logs, through the bush and along roadsides and in the shade they grow quite large. They are so sweet, but with an underlying tartness that brings a tang no other fruit possesses.

And of course there are wild strawberries. Tiny, smaller than

your little finger nail but each one holding a concentration of sweetness unmatched by any other berry, wild or tame. They don't have the tartness nor the tang of the blackberries but their succulent juices stain your fingers and your lips and long after you have eaten them you can still taste the wonder of that exquisite flavor.

I remember stumbling on a patch of them one year and filling my buckets. They were gorgeous. It took hours to hull them but they made the most delicious frozen strawberries, frozen ice cream topping and jam that I have ever made.

There are other berries too, the deep red flattish thimbleberries make a lovely jam if you add some pectin to them and strain out the seeds. Wild raspberries too, are a delectable fruit and they make a jam with a flavor which can't be matched by their tame cousins. But you do have to find a good patch to get enough to make even a few small pints.

Dad's favorite wild berry is the blackcap and I can remember gathering them for him; canning pints of them because we didn't particularly care for them but he was very fond of their flavor. They also froze well and made a delicious topping for ice cream as well as a wonderful syrup for pancakes!

Any prairie dweller will rave about the flavour of the Saskatoon berry but we on the coast are more selective. However, they do make excellent muffins and if there aren't any other berries around, Saskatoons will do. But prairie dwellers remember them as the berry!

Another of my favorite

berries is the low growing mountain blueberry, found in good years in the mountains, along the edges of the meadows and in the heather. Only a few inches high, each plant bears a number of these lovely bluish berries, and you have to crawl on your hands and knees to properly pick them. But they have a spiciness that no other berry equals. Imagine if you can a berry with a cinnamon flavor and you have it. I can remember picking a pile of them and covering the pile to bring it home, uncapping it after I arrived.

The perfume of those berries was mouth-watering. In them all the scent of a hot summer day in the mountains was captured to be released in waves of fragrance, spiced with the tang of cinnamon. But you have to be early for them and to be prepared to contest the berry patches with the bears. They love them too.

I remember camping in the mountains once. We were late in getting to our camping area and it was almost dark so we selected a fairly level spot for sleeping and next morning discovered we had camped in one of these patches of mountain blueberries. You could have made a meal without crawling out of your sleeping bag. Heaven!

To those who know what to look for and where to find it there is lots to eat in the woods in summer. Indians knew the best berry patches and they picked and dried the berries for winter when there were none available. Some of their finest baskets were those which they made to carry the berries home from the patches.

## A Trustee Answers by Margaret Marchant

A number of questions have been asked about administrative salaries and here are the facts.

**Question:** Are school districts paying too much for administration?

**Answer:** No. Even the smallest school district is a multimillion dollar business complete with branch plants. A top notch administrator can save a school district thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

**Question:** How much is a good administrator worth?

**Answer:** To get a capable administrator districts have to pay the going rate. This should come as no surprise to Education Minister Pat McGeer who attracted Robbie Sherrell to ICBC with an annual salary of \$80,000.

**Question:** Why does the Deputy Minister of Education get paid less than 86 educational administrators?

**Answer:** We can only guess that Dr. McGeer is paying the going rate for deputy ministers.

**Question:** How does B.C. compare with the rest of Canada?

**Answer:** The latest figures from Statistics Canada show that B.C. school districts spend a much smaller proportion of their budgets on administration than the national average.

**Question:** Is the percentage cost of administration increasing?

**Answer:** Quite the opposite. The percentage devoted to administration has declined over the last three years from 3.83 percent in 1975 to 3.26 percent in 1978. Can the provincial government make the same claim?

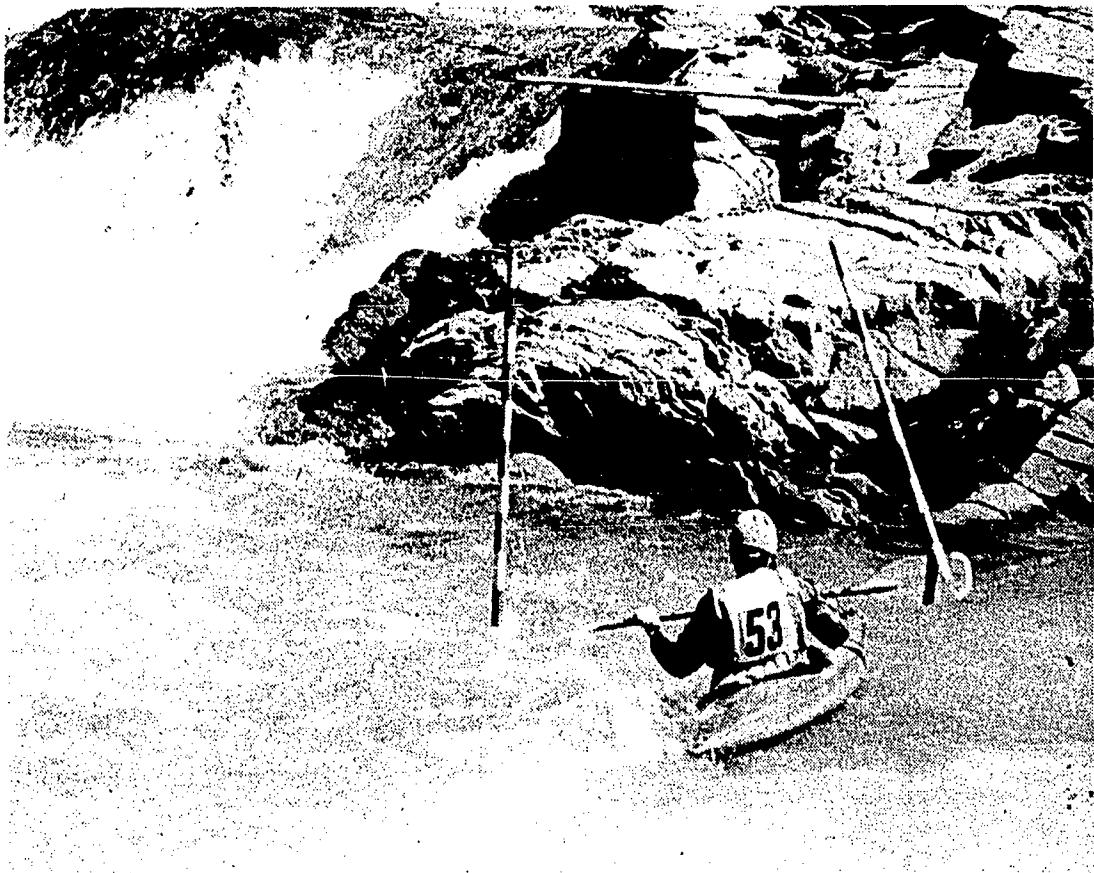
**Question:** Is it valid to compare administrative salaries with politicians' salaries?

**Answer:** Hardly. That's like comparing apples and oranges. It makes much more sense to compare oranges and oranges... Premier Bennett's \$52,000 annual salary to the \$2,000 paid yearly to chairmen of the province's largest school boards.

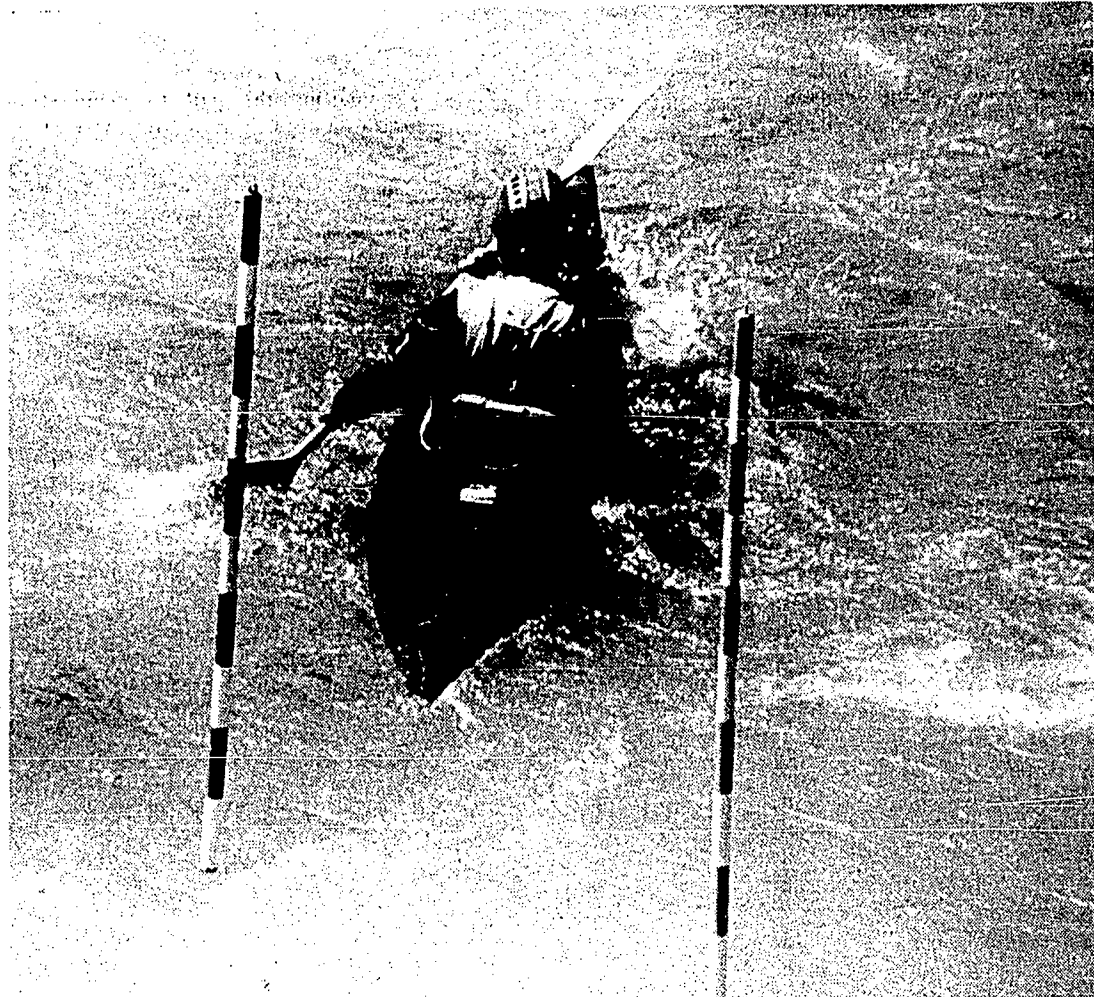




Moving swift and sure, this kayaker was one of many competitors across North America to take part in the cup races held at the Alpine Lodge last weekend.



Gate 20 of the slalom event in the North American Cup championships on the Cheakamus by the Alpine Lodge was one of the more difficult in the 30 gate course. Each competitor was obliged to travel against the current and back through the gate.



Bobbing like a cork in the current, this competitor in the North American Cup championships manages to make the gate.

## Cheakamus a challenge

Kayakers from all parts of North America gathered at the Alpine Lodge last weekend to compete in the North American Cup championships on the Cheakamus River.

While spectators baked in the hot sun, American paddlers Eric Evans of West Virginia and Cathy Hearn of Washington, D.C., braved the swift chilly waters to capture the championship and win their single kayak slalom events on a 650 metre course.

Evans, who had won both previous races in the series on the Arkansas River in Colorado and on the Wenatchee River in Washington State, had an overall time of 667.31 seconds

to beat Wener Furrer of Everett, Wash., who finished with 700.91.

Eric Munshaw of Vancouver was third with 703.86.

Cathy Hearn had the fastest time through the 30 gate course Saturday, giving her an overall time of 806.13 seconds. Linda Harrison of Philadelphia was second with 870.69.

In the men's downriver event, a five mile race with no gates, the overall winner was Tom Ruwitch of Eldorado Springs Colorado who turned in a total time of 5,811.98 seconds for the three race series. Doug Armstrong of Conway, N.H., was second.

Laurie Walters of Boulder,

Colo., won the women's downriver, narrowly beating out Wendy Balding of Tasmania, Australia.

John Luggbill of Washington, D.C., won the slalom canoe event with a 732.01 total. David Hearn of Garrett Park, Md., was second with 725.09. Hearn won the downriver canoeing event beating Mike Neckar of Whistler.

The slalom canoe winners were Steve and Mike Garvis of Washington, D.C.

### National Soccer

Last Sunday, Mike Sweeney and 12 other young British Columbian soccer players boarded a plane for Newfoundland and the Canadian Soccer Association try-outs for the Canadian National Soccer team.

Mike, who has played soccer since he was six years old and worked his way up through the divisions playing for Squamish United and then on to the Simon Fraser University team last year.

He was chosen to represent the province at a camp held by the association in Victoria this spring, and will be vying for a position on the 20 member national team along with 40 other players all under 19 from across the country.

If selected Mike will travel to Honduras and perhaps on to the World Cup competitions in Japan.



MIKE SWEENEY

## LEISURE

By Maurice Farn

### SENIOR TRIP

The trip to Campbell River for the Howe Sound Seniors Recreation Club went extremely well and was blessed with perfect weather for the entire four days.

Twenty-eight seniors went on the trip, beginning Thursday morning and returning Sunday evening. The group stayed at the Discovery Inn, right in the action for the Salmon Festival.

The group received some surprise extras on the trip in the form of a side tour to the beautiful Miracle Beach, to Quadra Island, to Rebecca Spit beach, to see the petroglyphs at Cape Mudge, and also a mystery tour which included a visit to McIver lake, Elk Falls Lookout, and to the world famous Painters Lodge for a light lunch.

Also, during the trip the group enjoyed an impromptu breakfast before travelling to Sayward to enjoy the Link and Pin Museum, the Valley of a Thousand Faces, and lunch at the Salmon River Lodge.

The majority of the group then had an afternoon of 5 pin bowling with the Happy Wanderers Club from Campbell River and enjoyed a beef supper at the Legion before taking in the Casino at the Community Hall.

Other Salmon Festival highlights included the Cabaret at the Strathcona Gardens, featuring Gillian Campbell, the World Oyster Eating Contest, and specially arranged front-row seating for the big parade. On the return home, the group enjoyed a bingo session on the bus, with a number of prizes donated by Block Bros. Realty.

### SENIORS ACTIVITIES

All seniors activities scheduled for the Civic Centre have been delayed until September, so that regular activities can be organized from the start.

### FIGURE SKATING

An announcement on behalf of the figure skating club regarding the registration fees, earlier this year... The club wishes to advise those who registered that the monies are in a fixed deposit, gathering interest.

Therefore, those that registered early will be gathering interest on their fee and it will be deducted from the overall fee the club will charge in the fall. For further information, phone Denise at 898-5616.

### AT THE POOL

The swimming pool has just acquired 22 large inner tubes. These tubes will be available for use in public swim sessions, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday evening, and 6-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday evenings. They have already had lots of use in inner-tube water polo, with children and adults during lessons. These inner tubes were kindly donated to us by Garibaldi Tire Service.

### SWIM-A-THON

The Howe Sound Aquarian Swim Club will be sponsoring a Swim-a-Thon to raise money for the bus rentals and for the purchase of team uniforms.

Swimmers will be campaigning for a "pledge per length" during the next few days. The Swim-a-Thon will take place on Sunday, July 30, 1978 from 10-12 noon at the Squamish Swimming Pool. Come down and cheer them on — please help support the local swim club.

## Card of Thanks

I would like to publicly express my sincere appreciation to Darrel McNutt for helping me when various Squamish authorities and agencies couldn't — or wouldn't. How long can a pregnant kitten survive at the top of a sixty foot tree without food or water? Well Katy was stuck up the tree for five days, while every day I tried to find someone willing to help. If your cat is ever trapped in a tree, don't call the fire department. Well, thanks to Mr. Darrel McNutt of Squamish Delta Tree Service, Katy is home again and recovering nicely from a traumatic experience.

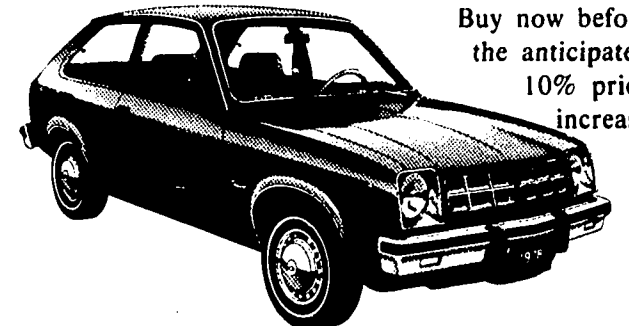
No thanks to all those not willing to help or those who thought the tree couldn't be climbed.

Wendy Brown and Katy

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This licence has become subject to cancellation for failure by the licensee for three successive years to make beneficial use of the water for the purpose and in the manner authorized under the licence.

Notice is hereby given that unless cause to the contrary is shown within 60 days of the date of the fourth publication of the notice the said licence will be cancelled.

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## First Ladies Open

# Pam Moir wins Squamish Women's Golf Tournament

By ROSE TATLOW

Pam Moir of Brackendale won the first Squamish Ladies Open Golf Tournament, held at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club on Thursday, July 13th, with a low gross of 86. She received the Squamish Mills trophy presented by Colleen Drenka.

The CRB trophy, presented by Fran Hurren, was awarded to P. Clough of Seymour for a low net of 71.

Marguerite Hendrickson, who was in charge of the first ladies open ever held at the golf club, was delighted with the turnout of 180 women players who took part in the 18 hole medal play.

Golfers came from all over the Lower Mainland and some from Salt Spring Island for the tournament played under cloudy skies but with warm weather.

John Gilmour, who did the

scoring for the tournament, said he was amazed at the efficient way in which the ladies completed the tournament which was over by 4:30 p.m.

Four prizes, of trips on the Royal Hudson, were offered for golfers closest to the hole on four pre-selected holes, and these went to M. Clouston of Greenacres, Wilma Gibson of Capilano, Gladys Stewart of Mt. Seymour and Naomi Frankenberg.

Top players in each of the three flights were:

**First Flight:** Low gross, Dot Corlett, Pitt Meadows, 89; J. Wolfen, Richmond, 90; M. Doan, Burnaby, 90; D. Glover, 91; L. Fraser, Pitt Meadows, 92; low net, D. Fishman, Richmond, 76; P. Hendy, Seymour, 76; M. Porter, Ledgewick, 76; Mary Lou Mullaney, Quilchena, 77; J. Flemons, Capilano, 77.

**Second Flight:** Low gross,

Phyllis Howse, Squamish, 92; J. Wood, Capilano, 95; Mary Maude, Capilano, 95; Jean Spears, Capilano, 96; S. Neville, Surrey, 96; Low net, Dora Rourke, Squamish, 73; E. Hossack, Pitt Meadows, 73; N. Frankenberg, 74; D. Harvey, Greenacres, 74 and Peggy Lennon, 74.

**Third Flight:** Low gross, Lil McKay, Beach Grove, 103; L. McConnachie, 103; N. Wood, Tsawwassen, 106; V. Third, Surrey, 106; J. Scott, Coquitlam, 106; Low net, Mabel Francis, Squamish, 74; Ann Reynolds, Squamish, 76; M. Kendall, Glenageles, 78; M. Meth, Pitt Meadows, 78 and C.G. Audette, Surrey, 78.



Tournament chairman Marguerite Hendrickson with her assistant Fran Hurren and ladies golf club captain Joyce Minions at the Squamish Ladies Open.



Colleen Drenka presenting the Squamish Mills Trophy to Pam Moir of Beachgrove, winner of the low gross at the Squamish Ladies Open.



The CRB Trophy for the low net at the Squamish Ladies Open was presented to P. Clough of Seymour by Fran Hurren.

## Foul Lines

by Howard Hiebert

Once again the Howe Sound Men's Softball League has provided Squamish with a well run, entertaining softball tournament. Much to my regret I had to work Saturday (let's not have any sniggering from the back of the room, please) but I did manage to attend the tournament dance that evening. Music was provided by a band called PEACHES, and while some of the members seemed a bit on the fruity side the lead singer was all girl. (It was easy to tell, her decibels were showing.)

After having the wife chase the pink elephants and snakes out of the house Sunday morning we trekked off to the ball park. Arrived there just as the L&A Diggers were starting a game with Fraser City Realty. That game was tied 1 to 1 for ten innings. In the top half of the eleventh, L&A drove in a run and then shut out Fraser City in the bottom half to win the game.

Things didn't go as well for L&A in the next game when they ran up against the Squamish Athletic's. That was the game which saw the A's start a seemingly endless series of home runs that carried on through their next two games.

After beating the Diggers, the A's went on to best the Waldorf Hotel, then the Mission Dairy Queen. (If you're wondering why the A's had to play so many games in a row, find a friend who is familiar with double-knockout tournaments. With a little coaxing he'll explain it to you.)

Anyhow, that struggle brought the A's to the final game, which had them competing with A&B Construction for the first place prize money.

A&B Construction seemed a little jittery at the start, but after allowing the A's one run early in the game, they settled down and played the type of ball that had brought them to the final game undefeated. The Athletic's, for their part, weren't planning on giving the game to anyone, and by virtue of their pitching and defensive play were holding

A&B scoreless.

And so it went, the A's leading by one run right up to the bottom of the seventh inning. A&B had the last turn at bat, and led off with a double. A passed ball advanced that runner to third base, but the A's clamped down and put two of their opponents away. When A&B's catcher stepped to the plate it was the bottom of the seventh with two away, and the tying run at third. It was a golden opportunity for someone to become an instant hero, and the batter made no mistake. He cranked the ball well over the centrefield fence, a two run homer that won the game and the tournament. For the Athletic's it was a heartbreaker, but the wildest imagination couldn't have conjured up a more exciting conclusion to a great weekend of softball.

### AFTERMATH:

1st A&B Construction  
2nd Squamish Athletic's  
3rd Mission Dairy Queen  
4th Waldorf Hotel  
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Best Pitcher ... Ray Nohr (A&B Const.)

Most Valuable Player ... Tommy Rivett (Squamish Athletic's)

Squamish players who made the All Star Team:  
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Shortstop Rick Hunter (Athletic's) ...

Second Base John Acorn (L&A Diggers) ...  
Third Base Dale Kingston (L&A Diggers) ...  
Centrefield

I'd like to thank the lady who called to tell me my mathematics left a little something to be desired. I had listed the Chieftain Hotel as having won 9 games and losing 7 in league play. After that phone call I checked my figures and found that she was correct. Chieftain Hotel's record was actually 8 wins and 8 losses. The current standings will reflect that correction.

Here's the scores for the week:

July 10 All games rained out  
11 Terminals 3, Squamish Hotel 2  
L&A 13, Carmen 0  
12 L&A 6, Athletic's 0  
13 Squamish Hotel 13, Carmen 1  
Terminals 9, Chieftain Hotel 7

Standings	*	*	*	G	W	L	Pct.
Athletic's				16	13	3	.813
L&A				15	12	3	.800
Pemberton				16	9	7	.563
Terminals				17	9	8	.529
Squamish Hotel				19	9	10	.474
Chieftain				17	8	9	.471
Weldwood				16	4	12	.250
Carmen				16	1	15	.063

### Tennis Tournament

Bring your partner and participate in the Squamish Racquet Club Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament this weekend, at the Brackendale Secondary School courts.

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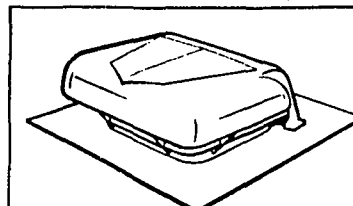
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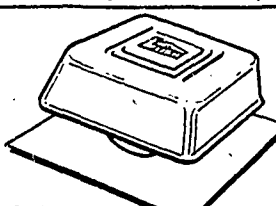
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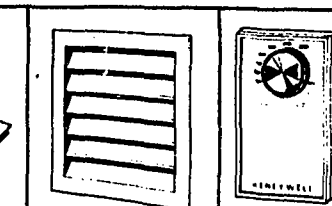
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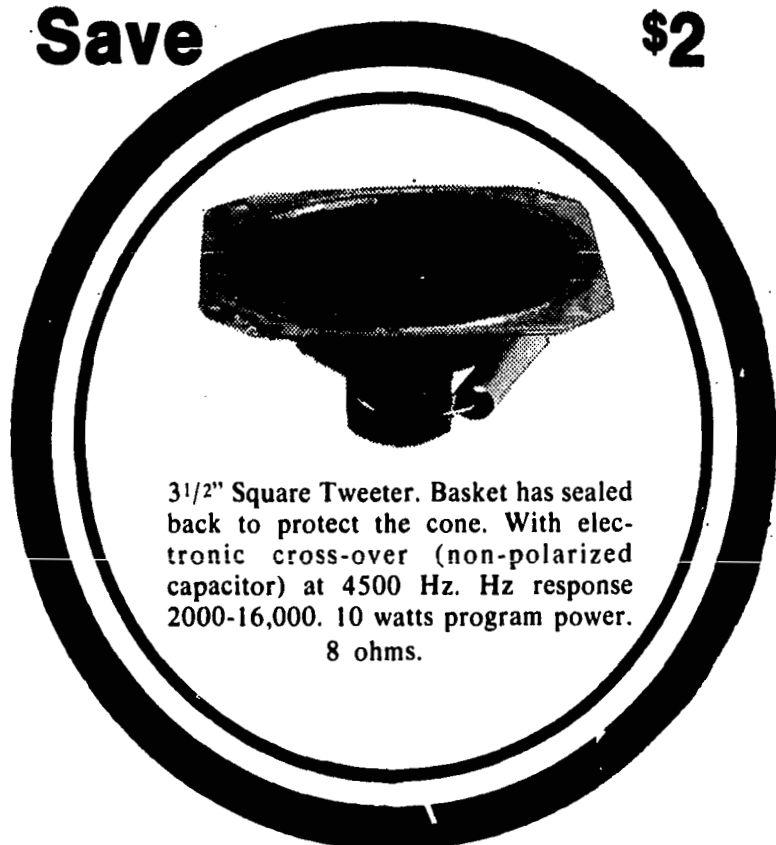




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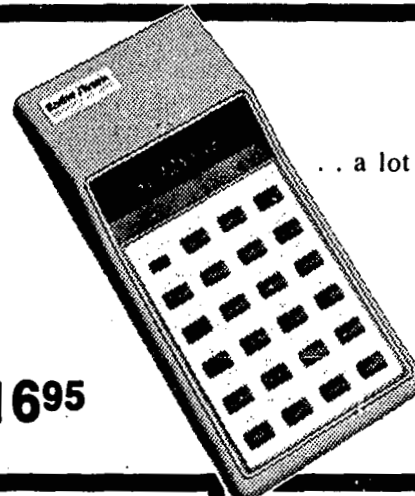
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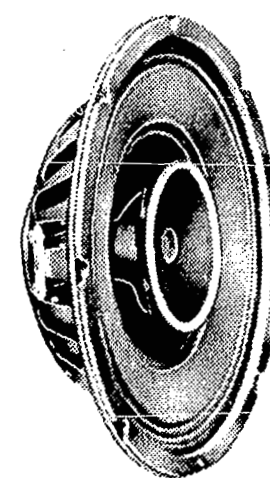
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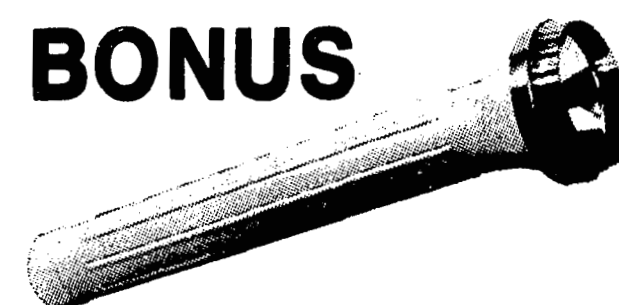
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## Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

The Earful was on holidays last week spending some time in the sun so the staff is trying to fill in for her during her absence. So, we hope you had a nice holiday, Maureen and are ready to come back to work all rested and tanned.

Gwen and Chuck Rattray with Bill and Doreen Hales and Don Hales went to Regina to attend Mike Rattray's graduation ceremonies on July 17th, and visited friends en route. Mike had just finished his training with the RCMP.

Terry and Jennifer Jorgensen of Kamloops are spending a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Dave and Cathy Rutley.

It was a pleasant family reunion in the sunny Okanagan city of Kelowna recently when Joe and Jean Laventure, with Brenda, Doug and Les, as well as Dolores and Bill Lewis, along with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins met with other members of the Collins clan to celebrate the Collins golden wedding.

Les Laventure has returned to Squamish after spending a year and a half in Europe, just in time to attend his grandparents' anniversary and the family reunion in Kelowna.

I really enjoyed my week off last week, (two more to go in August) and now "back to the drawing board" again. I know Rose started my column on Friday but like you, I will have to wait till today to see what news she rounded up.

Last week my niece and her husband, Pat and Jim Coleman and sons Russell and Brian from Mission, were here for a visit. As far as they were concerned, the "highlight" of their visit was a trip to the garbage dump one night to watch the bears "perform". There were six to be exact and they were well worth watching.

Thought for the week: When we cannot find contentment in ourselves it is useless to seek it elsewhere.

There is a new manager at Dairy Queen and we welcome to town Roin Kalenuik from Vancouver. He and his wife Diane and baby daughter Pamela are getting quite settled here.

Being sick at any time is not a pleasant experience but I think when you are bedridden in the summer, it is even worse. Get

well wishes are sent to Emily Erickson and Laurence Granger in Lions Gate Hospital and to Rory Odenbach in Squamish. Hi "Ernie" — hope we'll see you up and around soon.

Gary and Heather Pattullo have returned home from San Francisco. Gary was attending the 22nd annual convention of the American Society of Cost Engineers.

Having birthdays this week are Judy Schildhorn, Janice Hurford, Don Hobbs, Chet Pieper, Andrew Doherty, Pat Goode, Terry Vass, Barry Ethier, Tina Archer, Teresa Milia, Karen Bird, Douglas MacKenzie, Glidia Buchanan, Joseph Bennett, Holly MacKenzie, Leah Otto, Karen McLean, Brett Cunningham, Jay Aldridge, Robbie MacKenzie and his grandmother Ann MacKenzie, Laurie Martin, Michael DeCook, Mrs. Alison Barr, Denise DeCook, Pat Yonin, John Barr, Julie Read, Del Crowston and Tracey Dawson.

Big important first birthdays are being celebrated by three little ones, Leah Ewisak, Jerry Marshall and Marilena Calandra.

Disneyland and Southern California were visited by Mike and Alicia Balinowski and son Damion earlier this month.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Gerorgette Woods and sons Gerald, Allen, Stan, Roy and Paul on the death of husband and father, Bryan Woods, on July 16.

Colleen Clarke of Burgesshill, England, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson. During her six week stay she will also visit Vancouver Island. The Nelsons also have two new grandchildren. A granddaughter Stephanie was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Howe of Aberdeen and a grandson Sean was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Holowaty also of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlson (Hi, Shannon and Don in Waton Lake), Mr. and Mrs. Real Lapointe and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rourke.

Do you believe that a layman is someone who lays in bed Sunday morning instead of going to church???

Ritchie Hall, was pleased to

have a visit from good friend, Karen Imrie of Toronto. Karen enjoyed her motor trip across the country.

Having nothing to do on Saturday night?? Then why not take in the special entertainment at the Squamish Baptist Church on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. A young people's group "Daybreak" will perform. Everyone is welcome. Call 898-5078 for further information if required.

Bon voyage to Mr. and Mrs. H. Schmid and children Thomas and Jacqueline, departing this week for Switzerland. They are returning to their homeland after residing in Squamish for the past four years.

Cute and cuddly, hard to hate, irresistible and intelligent, loveable and lively, darling and daring, reasonable and reliable, educational and easy to talk to. Now — that's a perfect human being! Know anyone that fits the description?

John and Maureen McDougall and daughter Carys spent a vacation at their summer cottage in Peterborough, Ontario. No, John doesn't spend every weekend there!

Having a 13th birthday is an important occasion and Sandy Schildhorn invited friends Sherrie Elchuk, Lisa Wippich, Brenda Conn and Carl-Lee Bloxham to celebrate with her on Saturday, July 15. The girls "tented" in the backyard and as they are all ballet students a little dancing also took place!

Carol Sauve, who recently moved to Lillooet with husband Ken (he works for B.C. Rail), was in Squamish recently visiting friends. Carol said they are quite enjoying living in Lillooet.

### Starlite Theatre News

Close Encounters of the Third Kind will continue this week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 20, 21 and 22. This is a fascinating film with ingenious special effects that suggest more than they show. Rated General.

On July 23, 24 and 25, Adventures of a Taxi Driver will be shown. A new British film in the tradition of the "Confession" series. It stars Barry Evans, Judy Geeson, Adrienne Posta and Diana Dors. Rated Restricted.



Four generations of family are represented here by great grandmother Grace Howard (left) and grandmother Jean Martin, both from Hamilton, Ontario, who were in Squamish to visit mother Debbie Guite and daughter Kimberly Guite, last week.

## Witnesses meet July 19 to 23

An international body of educators will be holding a five day seminar at Vancouver's Empire Stadium, July 19 to 23. More than 25,000 delegates from 16 countries will converge on Vancouver to attend the "Victorious Faith" International Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses.

"It is one in a series of 110 conventions in 64 countries to be held this summer and fall," said John West, Presiding Overseer of the Squamish Congregation. Four conventions are scheduled for Canada in Ed-

monton, Winnipeg, Montreal and Vancouver. The largest in Canada was held in Montreal at the Olympic Stadium where a peak attendance was recorded in excess of 80,000.

Their Bible education is a way of life to them and their conventions are a means of discussing solutions to situations in life involving rearing children in troublesome times, youths with their many problems and pressures, coping with marriage problems in this modern world and racial and social problems. According to West, "The value of this con-

tinuing Bible Education from a local standpoint can be seen in the fact that over 50 persons from the Squamish area have accepted this way of life. Many of these have moved away to expand the work in other parts of Canada."

Squamish is only one of 41,635 congregations in 216 lands and islands of the sea. Regular instruction periods are conducted weekly to train every member of the group to be better public speakers, not only from the platform but also in the ministry from door to door and in the homes of people interested in the principles of the Bible.



MR. AND MRS. KEN ARDIEL

## FORMER RESIDENT WED IN NEW JERSEY

Former resident Ken Ardiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ardiel of Fruitvale, B.C., was married to Emelia De Ette Gieger of Puyallup, Washington, in Somerset, New Jersey on May 1.

The happy, young couple will be residing in Anaheim, California.

Ken received all his schooling in Brackendale Elementary and Howe Sound Secondary Schools, graduating in 1971.

## Comings and Goings

David Desjardins is off for a two week stay at the YM Camp Elphinstone.

Mrs. Erma Mitchell and Mrs. Jessie Cameron are home again after an extensive trip to the north starting with the coastal voyage on the Princess Patricia to Skagway, then to Whitehorse and Dawson City, on to Inuvik and Tuktoyaktuk and then to Yellowknife where they spent a few days with Herman and Joan Remmers before proceeding to a visit with friends at Dawson Creek. They made the final leg of their journey by BCR from Prince George.

It used to be said that a fool and his money were soon parted; that now applies to everyone.

Invitations to attend the official opening of the Civic Centre, August 5, will be extended to Premier Bennett, Minister of Recreation Sam Bawlf, Labour Minister and our MLA Allan Williams, the mayors from Lions Bay to Lillooet and all the directors of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District.

## Farewell party for the Stilwells

Kerry and Gay Stilwell who leave at the end of July for Williams Lake were the surprised guests of honour on Saturday evening, July 15.

Wayne and Heather Sidsworth and daughter Della hosted a dinner and party at their home when a number of friends and relatives gathered to say their farewells. They included Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stilwell, Gail Brandt, Larry and Glenda Bouwman, Gladys Price, Dennis and Barb Woodard, Janice McKenzie,

Floyd Brown, Ross Hurley, Pam Temple and John Derynck. Jack and Dorothy Tighe from Vancouver and Don and Marg Palmer from North Vancouver also attended.

On behalf of the group, Kerry and Gay were presented with a money tree. A lovely decorated cake was also presented to them and shared by all.

Dale and Richard Eppelle, George and Dale Gruber, Derek and Beth Stockley and Allan Fryer and Mickey Rudy were unable to attend.

## Pre-School Registration

Organizers of the Parent Participation Preschool were happy to report that the bake sale held last Saturday at Overwaitea was very successful. The sale was held to raise funds for the preschool classes planned for the fall at Squamish Elementary School.

Raffle winners drawn by Lynette Kelley were Mary Larcombe who won the first prize of a large stuffed Pooh Bear; Ann French who won a Sesame Street cushion and Joy Moon

who won the bean bag socks. Celia Huber, one of several hard working organizers who was mistakenly called Caroline in last week's article, said plans were progressing well for the establishment of Squamish's first preschool.

Parents interested in enrolling their children can now pick up pre-registration forms at the Times office and call Celia Huber at 898-5132 for any additional information.

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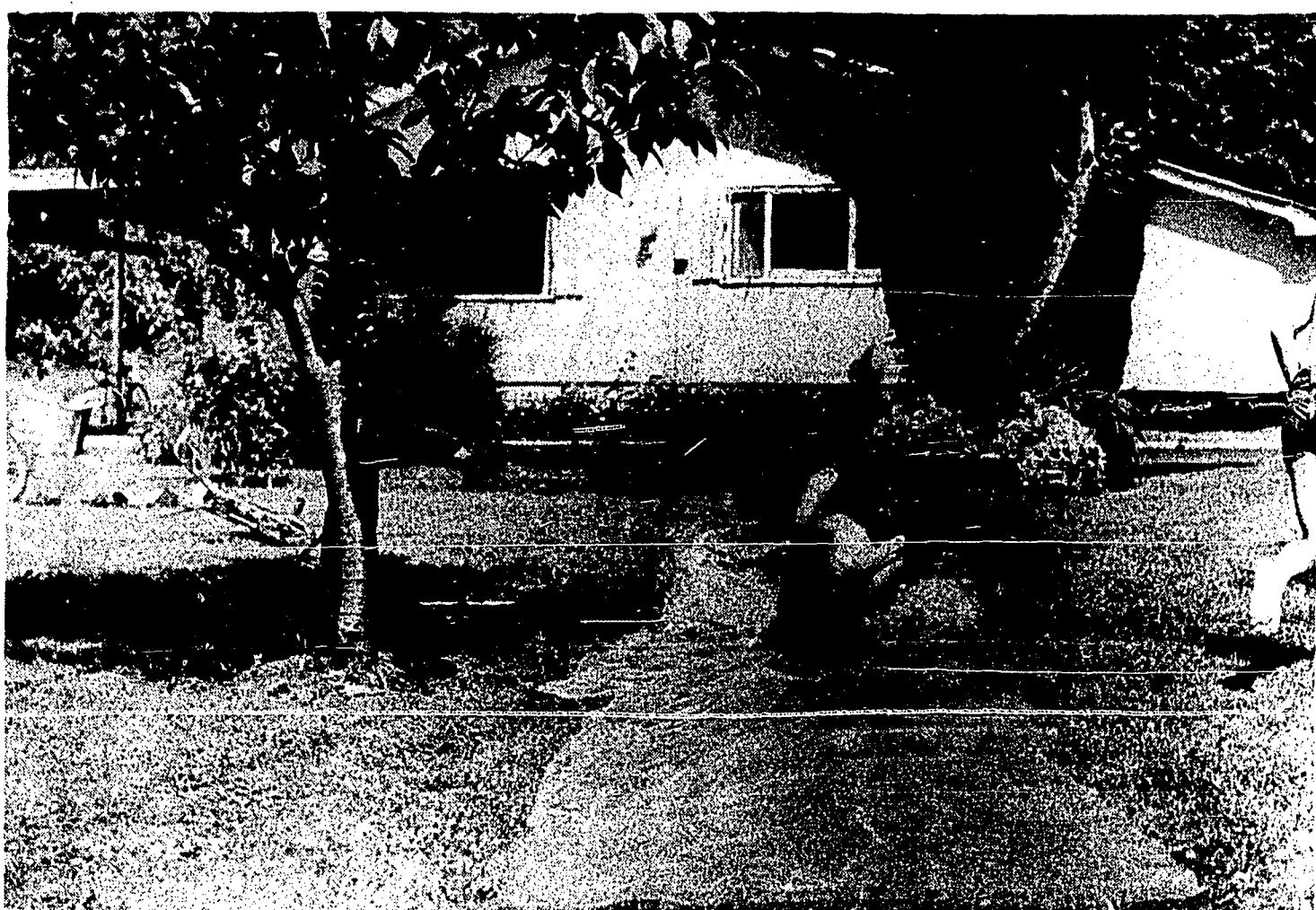
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There is more than one way to cool off on a hot summer day. This youngster and his mates put their creativity to use last week, by watering down a piece of plastic and taking a long, cool slide.



## Consumer Comment Food Additives

If someone asked if your morning ration of cereal contained salt, would you know how to answer?

Do you know if there's sugar in your pickles? Food colouring in your jam? Beef fat in your cookies?

You can find the answers on the labels of the food products you buy.

A list of ingredients must appear on most prepackaged food products, along with the name and address of the manufacturer or distributor, the net quantity, and the common name of the product. ("Prepackaged" refers to products packaged before they reach the store.)

There's more. Prepackaged food products with a shelf life of 90 days or less must show a date, accompanied by the term "Best Before", on the label. The date is a guide to how long the product can reasonably be expected to remain at its peak of freshness when properly stored.

Storage instructions for food products requiring a "Best Before" date must be shown if the product requires storage conditions other than room temperature.

That's still not all you can find out from the labels. If the number of servings is specified, the size of each serving must be given, and if artificial flavour is used and the label illustrates the natural product it imitates (e.g., a peach), the label must clearly state that artificial flavouring has been added.

All that information is right there on the product when you buy it, so it makes sense to take time to find out what you're buying.

If some of the names in ingredient listings have discouraged you from reading labels (what is azodicarboxamide or calcium chloride anyway, and what's it doing in your food), don't give up.

A free booklet "Guide to Food Additives" explains the purpose of various additives and

tells what foods you can expect to find them in. It's available from Health Protection Branch,

Health & Welfare Canada, 1001 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2M7.



This veteran BCR fire truck, in Squamish for the past eight years and previously in service for fire protection at the Prince George industrial park, was recently handed over to Gil Cornish of the B.C. Transportation Museum. Making the presentation is Norman McPherson, right, of BCR's maintenance and operations staff. The truck, a 1944 Ford, was originally purchased from Hubb Fire Equipment in Abbotsford and is believed to have been acquired from the armed forces.

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## Discourage burglars with a lived in look

Are you planning to go away for a summer holiday?

Like many other Squamish people you are probably planning to take the kids and head out for a few weeks this summer for an enjoyable holiday. If you are, there are some suggestions from authorities to make your home safe while you are away and to discourage prospective burglars. Try them.

If you'd like to discourage unexpected visitors while you're on vacation:

- Notify a neighbour that you will be away and ask him/her to keep a watch on your premises. Describe any person, such as a friend or relative, who may be entering your home while you are away. Leave a key so a periodic check can be made of plumbing and heating equipment, an itinerary and the number and name of who to contact in an emergency.

- Disconnect all electrical appliances.

- Turn telephone bell to its lowest level so a prowler will be less likely to hear it.

- Turn the thermostat off in the summer.

- Arrange for care of pets and houseplants.

- Remove perishable foods from the refrigerator.

- Have a neighbour use your garbage can occasionally.

- Stop deliveries of milk, newspapers, mail, laundry or anything else.

- Lock all exterior doors and windows.

- Leave shades and drapes partly closed and have a friend rearrange them periodically.

- Have your lawn mowed regularly.

- Use a timing device to turn on one or two lights and your radio at dusk, then off again at your usual bedtime.

- If you have a second car, leave it in the regular place in the garage, carport or laneway or have a neighbour park there occasionally.

- In some noticeable place in your home, place a card with the name and phone number of whom police should contact in case of an emergency.

In addition, it might be worthwhile to investigate any police sponsored program such as "Neighbourhood Watch" and to find out as much as you can about them. You can have your social insurance numbers inscribed on all items of value which could be easily disposed of by thieves and stickers can be

placed on homes which are so protected.

Be careful not to do the following:

- Don't leave a key hidden under a flower pot, door mat or elsewhere — burglars check here first.

- Don't pin a note to your door for anyone.

- Don't keep jewelry and valuable documents in your home — put them in a safety deposit box.

- Don't forget to lock doors and windows in the garage and detached buildings. Tools you leave there could be useful to a burglar.

- Don't leave an ignition key in your car — and never put the house key on the ignition key ring.

- Don't discuss your upcoming trip at the grocery store, beauty parlor or other places where strangers might be listening. You'll have more to tell after you return, and it's safer that way.

- Don't overlook theft and fire insurance — be sure you have adequate coverage, and that it hasn't expired.

## Janice Bank feted at bridal shower

Janice Bank, whose marriage to Peter Smith takes place on July 29 was the guest of honour at a bridal shower held in her home on Thursday evening, July 13.

Hostesses on this occasion were bridal attendants Caroline Jones and Violet Wilhelm and mother of the bride-to-be, Stevie Banks.

Janice's sister Terry will be a bridesmaid at the wedding and she recorded the gifts received. From the colourful ribbons and

bows, Caroline Jones fashioned an attractive bridal bonnet.

A cold buffet dinner, wine and dessert followed the gift opening.

Those honouring Janice included the groom's mother Mrs. Eileen Smith, Caroline Lipsey, Linda Hansen, Anne Jenkins, Bev McCartney, Joanne Deno, Lil Gatzke, Velma Hendrickson, Laurel Lipsey, Angela Favaro, Lori Wilson and Dorothy Lipsey.

Unable to attend were Cindy Rourke and Patti Donald.

## Sandra Fowler wed

The Squamish United Church was the scene of a lovely spring wedding on Saturday, May 20, uniting in marriage Sandra Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fowler of Brackendale and James Best, son of Mrs. Louise Best of Balgonie, Saskatchewan.

The 2 p.m. ceremony was officiated by Pastor Jack Lindquist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown with a daisy lace veil caught by a headdress of flowers. Sandra carried a bouquet of sonya roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honour was the bride's sister, Sharon Fowler of Prince George who wore a long beige cotton floral print gown.

The groom was supported by Bob Lyon as best man and Bill Lamb as usher.

Following the ceremony, a

reception was held at the bride's parents' home where the young couple cut a three-tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. Fowler and decorated by the Squamish Bakery.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Fowler wore a floor length polyester floral print and the mother of the groom, Mrs. Best, a full length brown floral print. Both ladies wore a corsage of white carnations.

There were several out-of-town guests including Mr. and Mrs. Laury Fowler and the bride's sister Mary Anne Fowler of Prince George, Mrs. Edith Gosden of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. J. Best and children from Fort McMurray and Mrs. Louise Best and Tony of Balgonie, Saskatchewan.

After a honeymoon in Edmonton, the new Mr. and Mrs. James Best have taken up residence here in Squamish.



Many Squamish merchants entered into the fun of Sidewalk Sale Days last weekend as demonstrated by this picture of Robinsons' manager Brent Woods.

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
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Those log specimens at the Squamish Museum have to be sprayed regularly to keep from checking and Heather Cameron smiles as she performs her daily duty.

## Fire situation high

Conditions in the forests in the Squamish Ranger District are bad but there are no fires at present according to local Forest Ranger Tag Neighbor.

"The fire hazard is reaching high throughout the district," Neighbor said, "and the very strong, drying winds we have been experiencing haven't helped the situation. Usually the winds die down late in the afternoon but in the last few weeks they have been continuing."

"These winds are creating a real drying situation and adding to the fire hazard," Neighbor

continued.

He warned people using the woods to be careful and to take precautions and asked fishermen and campers to also be cautious. Fires can easily escape when conditions like these exist.

Lightning activity in the area on the weekend could have caused fires and Neighbor said a patrol aircraft was expected on Monday afternoon to fly the district to see if any lightning fires had occurred.

There had been no reports of lightning fires despite the lightning activity.

## McKitka before council

Ed McKitka, ex-mayor of Surrey turned go-cart operator, has been requested to appear before Squamish town council to explain his refusal to pay a \$300 business permit fee which the town maintains was incurred when McKitka set his go-carts up at Squamish Elementary the weekend of the Wagner carnival sponsored by the Kinsmen last March.

At last week's council meeting, July 4, deputy clerk Bill Bloxham reported that McKitka had insisted there had been a mistake which would be clarified by a letter from Don Wagner indicating that his go-carts had been part of the

Wagner shows while in Squamish.

In conversation with Wagner on June 30, Bloxham reported that Wagner was under the impression that the municipality was responsible for making room available to McKitka and that Wagner would write a letter to council confirming that McKitka was acting independently from his show.

Bloxham said that he believed McKitka was indeed acting independently while here, that he has no intention of paying the \$300 fee and that he will have to be forced to resolve the situation.

# Bralorne trek proves to be a memorable experience

By EVELYN MCCARTNEY

The last drops of Rhea's good Specialty Shop coffee consumed, we shouldered bags and bedrolls, out the back door to join the waiting trucks, suburbs, vans and other four wheel drive vehicles. Each car flying the identifying red ribbon of the combined Chambers of Commerce of Burnaby, North and West Vancouver, Bowen Island, Lion's Bay and Squamish Cavalcade North to Bralorne.

With us travelled a four member video team from CKVU. First stop was Whistler Inn where Whistler members joined us at lunch. Deft waitresses served the excellent food for which this Inn has become famous. Smooth, new pavement led us on to Pemberton for our first "tea" break and re-grouping. Pemberton Chamber distributed strips of yellow nylon cord to tie onto our vehicles for further identification and handsome buttons. "Highway 99 begins at Pemberton."

Driving up Pemberton Meadows and passing Coast Mountain Outdoor School our two young Burnaby scholars excitedly pointed to the buildings, exclaiming, "that's where we're going next year mum." Mum answering, "Yes, if your class can get in, it's so popular." On past acres of dark green potato plants, contrasting artistically with fields of delicate sage green oats — one of the rotation crops of the potato industry. Bales of hay were tumbled loosely in other fields.

We turned and crossed the swiftly flowing Lillooet river, turning again and proceeded along a gravel road to where we seemed to plunge into the bush and began a long zig-zag up-

ward climb that took us up an almost perpendicular hillside. Pemberton Meadows far below looked not unlike what we would see if our noses had been pressed to the window of a high flying plane. Reaching a high alpine valley with picture-book black spruce and meadow, even a few small patches of snow, we stopped for a breather and another "tea" break. On our left were the really high alpine valleys still covered with plenty of snow. Behind us were the glistening tipped peaks of the range that flanks the Pemberton Meadows. Altitude here is about 4600 feet. Journeying onwards the road led our turning wheels up and down, now through dark bush, now through thick forests of mountain fir and spruce.

The cavalcade stopped for a while at the Hurley river bridge for pictures, this spot giving a fine view of a logging bridge's underside. The camera fans made the most of it, with the video crew doing their thing with their complicated cameras.

Descending from the high country we passed several old stove pipes laying at the side of the road, artfully constructed of old grease cans. A few bits and pieces of lumber and wood gave us clues to suppose these were all that remained of camps set up when the road was constructed from the Bralorne end.

Some of us stopped to examine a large two-storey vacant red-roofed house of an unusual construction. Complete with kitchen plumbing this house is on a rocky outcrop overlooking a promising moose pasture. Whose schemes and dreams erected that strong old building? Our road now descended down, down a freshly

graded dirt road to Bralorne. A couple of tumble-down buildings and part of a "wing dam" in a fast running stream was probably some sort of dredging operation.

Bralorne at last! Signs and smiling faces pointed to the ballpark where the Pemberton Chamber had barbecues ready for the steaks, hot dogs and hamburgers. A short wait and supper of barbecued meat, buns, corn, baked potato and green salad quickly sated our appetites.

A Pemberton member thoughtfully enquired as to our sleeping arrangements and those of us who had brought bed rolls were taken to the old nurses' residence where we luxuriated in hot water, flush toilets, fireplace with wood at the ready and large soft mattresses on which to lay our tired frames.

Some of us made it to the dance and reported a hilarious toe stompin' evening lasting even unto 4:30 a.m. Others settled for hot coffee and a dollop of Grand Marnier before the open fire listening to tall tales of other people's daredevil youth. It's a grand sport, as other's gravely listen to your tales in return.

Next morning a lonely little church bell awakened this person but I didn't make it to the church. Pity. Up the road a piece to where the hotel smelled deliciously of coffee, pancakes and sausage. Breakfast being enlivened by a small chipmunk playing hide and seek through the drainage holes in the cement roadside retainer.

Our vehicle began the long drive to Lillooet alone, there being none other in sight. The scenery enroute must be the

most stupendous in the world. Sheer rock cliffs rising about a thousand feet, veined and splashed with colours as if some gigantic surrealist artist had decorated them at the beginning of time. Threads of white water gracefully swayed in the winds as they fell to the valley floor.

Carpenter Lake with its burden of rock flour is a symphony in greens, rivalling the famed Emerald Lake of the Canadian Rockies. Man's careless hand has left rafts of sad grey logs choking the downstream end of this beautiful stretch of water. Dangerous snags poke up at intervals.

A large sign readable from car distance points out the trees dead and torch dry from budworm infestation, pines as well as other trees. The road winds onward and upward sometimes at lake level, sometimes high above where our little group paused several times to walk carefully and then creep towards the dangerous edge to see the river far below. We had not entered Goldbridge, and now the traces of human dwellings were very few. On a high ledge a sheet of green marked an irrigated farm, the water coming from the higher snow melt. Passing along a lake, we suddenly saw the muddy water of the Fraser river and shortly afterwards entered the outskirts of Lillooet to be greeted by Mayor Joe Rickard.

Alida and Aric Hoogenboom of Squamish had the distinction of being the first car to arrive and ours was the second being followed by the Don Smith vehicle of Squamish, third. The busy Reynolds Hotel served us a good lunch and we left immediately via the Duffy lake

road for Squamish and Burnaby. This road winds along Cayoosh Creek, and has some interesting contrasts if one watches the roadside.

There are mature, still old forests, logged forest, on one hand with panoramic views of breathtaking mountains and glaciers. On the other side are the long avalanche slopes with ribbons of mountain flowers coloring the gravel and debris.

We met a number of cars and campers all hastening along as if fleeing from something. The delights of city living perhaps!

Down and around a corner the still calm waters of Duffy and Lillooet lakes came into view. After hurtling down hills and around corners and utter peacefulness of these two lakes is something to see and feel. Mount Currie and its meadows, horses and small buildings and then the turn off to Squamish and home.

Those missing this cavalcade passed up the trip of a lifetime. The many people whose diligent planning resulted in this most enjoyable adventure receive our thanks.

## VILLAGE OF PEMBERTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held at the Village Office, Pemberton, B.C., on August 1, 1978 at the hour of 7:00 p.m., pursuant to Section 703 of the Municipal Act to consider Village of Pemberton By-Law 129, 1978, cited as the "Corporation of the Village of Pemberton Zoning By-law No. 83, 1972, Amendment By-Law No. 129, 1978".

The intent of this By-Law is:

1. To re-zone Lots A & B of Plan 14552, District Lot 203, Lillooet Land District, from "Residential I" to "Commercial I", to permit construction of a motel.
2. To reduce the lot size requirement for Single-Family Residences from 9,600 sq.ft. to 7,500 sq.ft.

The proposed amendment By-Law may be inspected at the Village Office between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., on the following dates:

July 17th to 21st inclusive  
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At the hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed By-Law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the By-Law.

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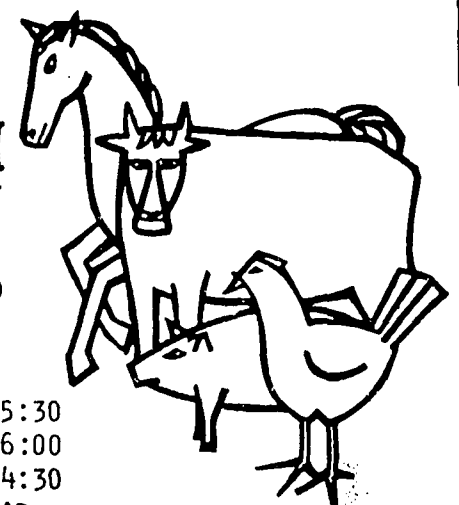
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# Geothermal power possible

B.C. Hydro and Energy, Mines and Resources Canada have approved a co-operative program of ongoing geothermal investigation at Meager Mountain near Pemberton. The cost of the program in the current year will total \$500,000, of which B.C. Hydro's contribution will be \$300,000 and EMR's \$200,000.

Geothermal power involves the use of steam or hot water trapped beneath the earth's surface to generate electricity.

B.C. Hydro's work will be directed to geophysical surveys, shallow drilling and an environmental overview of the resource. EMR's work will include geophysical surveys and the sinking of an intermediate depth hole of 1000-2000 feet.

The proposed work, which

will complete the surface evaluation of the Meager Mountain volcanic complex, is a necessary prerequisite for the siting of deep exploratory wells.

These are being contemplated for 1980 should results of the current programs continue to be encouraging. 1979 would be spent in analyzing results from the current program and selecting drill targets for the deep wells.

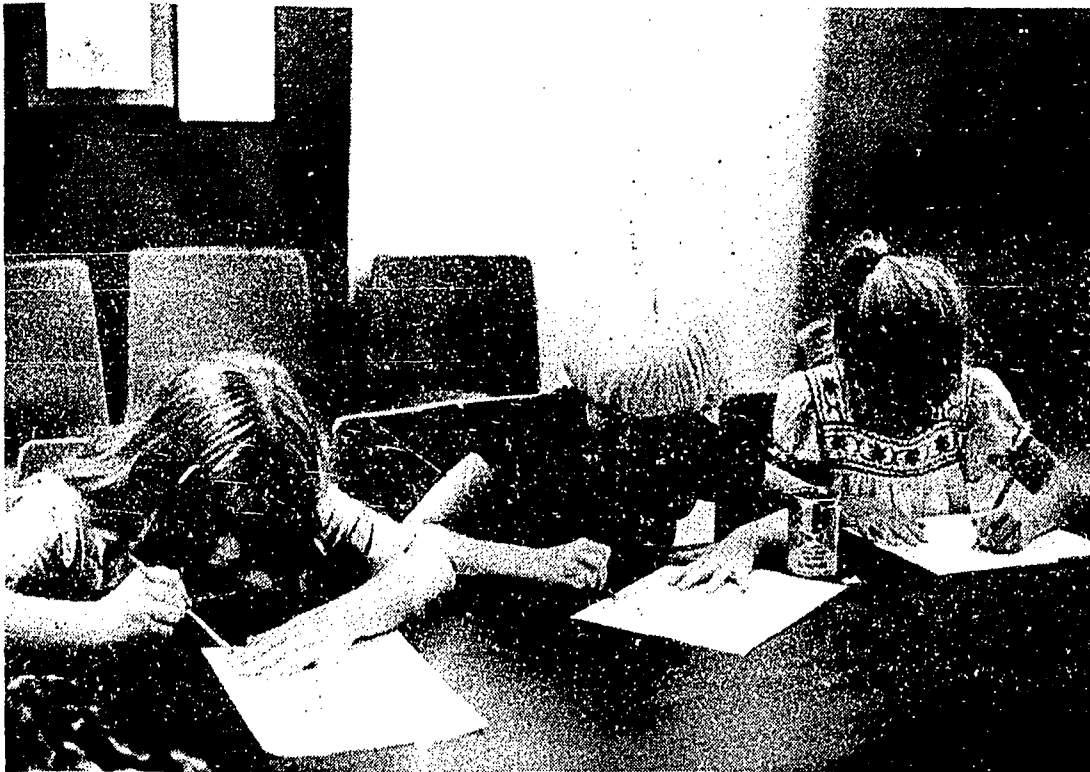
During the period 1973-77 B.C. Hydro and EMR have spent a total of \$885,000 (B.C. Hydro \$613,000-EMR \$272,000) on their complementary exploration program of the Meager Mountain volcanic complex.

This latest decision by B.C. Hydro and EMR to continue a program of co-operative ex-

ploration reflects the confidence of these two organizations in the results obtained to date.

Geothermal technology is well-developed, with 19 fields producing electricity in 11 different countries, namely El Salvador, Costa Rica, Iceland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, The Philippines, Kenya, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

The world's largest development is The Geysers, 160 kilometres north of San Francisco, where Pacific Gas and Electric Company operates steam turbines with a total installed capacity of about 600 megawatts. Steam is supplied to PG & E from wells developed by several companies, principally the Union Oil Company of California.



Vicky Behner, Leah Proudfoot and Winona Calverley drawing pictures, part of Capilano College's summer fun in French program, a two week session conducted completely in French.

## New life for Evans mill?

There's a possibility of a new life for the Evans mill at Pemberton with reports that Dave



**BRITISH COLUMBIA RAILWAY**  
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M.C. Norris, Vice-President of the British Columbia Railway, announced the appointment of E.K. "Hardy" Focke, as Manager — Materials Management. Mr. Focke joined the Railway as an Electrician's Helper in December, 1956. Since January 1, 1977 he has been Works Manager at Squamish. In his new position, Mr. Focke will report to Gordon L. Ritchie, Manager — Administration.

Ainsworth of 100 Mile House is interested in acquiring the plant, offered for sale by the Evans people and reportedly looked at by several firms, among them MacMillan Bloedel, Canadian Forest Products and the Ernst Mills at Quesnel.

Local logging operator who is familiar with the Pemberton Valley said that Ainsworth is in the market for both the Lillooet and Pemberton plants.

Anyone bidding for the Evans mill would also want cutting rights in the Pemberton area. At present Evans has cutting rights on the Hurley River, a road has been built up into the area and could be developed to provide a supply of timber. In addition, if timber rights go with the sale of the plants, it puts the Ainsworth operation right in there as about the biggest in the central portion of the province with the

operation at 1100 Mile House, the sawmill at 70 Mile, the one at Clifton and another at Lone Butte.

Lillooet and Pemberton would give them undisputed control of the area from 100 Mile to Pemberton.

The Evans mill at Pemberton cannot be allowed to remain idle forever. If it is not activated and nothing is done, there is a possibility that cutting rights on the Hurley could be lost.

The original price of the mill at Pemberton was reported to be in the vicinity of \$7 million but rumour now has it at half as much again.

At any rate as long as there are still people in there looking at the mill there is a possibility that Pemberton could become a busy bustling community again.

## From the Pemberton Valley

by Betty Shore



One hundred and nine children had the benefit of Red Cross swimming lessons under the direction of the Pemberton Recreation Association.

Doug Miller and Dianne Bryant taught the lessons in the Renville's swimming pool.

Margaret and Slim Fougberg have hooked up their fifth wheeler and are headed across Canada this summer. They plan to attend the Conservation and Wildlife Convention in P.E.I. in August.

The Pemberton Lions Club sponsored the family picnic on the sandbar behind Pat

Greatrex's on Sunday. Adults and children participated and enjoyed the original games organized by Con van der Lee. Watermelon, cherries and delicious barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs were the order of the day.

A welcome home to Brent Fichel and also the Chuck Hustins.

Christian Thiele has been holidaying in Pemberton visiting his cousins, the Moody children.

Pattie Carson spent a week in North Vancouver visiting her cousins.

### Pemberton Council Briefs

Council received three delegations; one from Strat Corporation K-22 concerning problems getting the grounds of the building's site properly paved and landscaped. Dennis LaMarche, speaking for the corporation, asked council's help in getting the property developers to do the work. He also asked the village to provide snow removal services to their complex at the cost of the Strat Corporation.

Rudy Dick and Peter Abley of WEB Engineering Ltd. reported to council on the progress being made in the completion of the sanitary sewer system for the village.

John Hidi, building inspector for the Regional District, appeared before council in respect to the proposed subdivision of his property.

Bob McCormick in his report on the safety committee discussions, said that crossing guards at Mamquam have not worked out as well as at other schools and the crossing is still a dangerous one. He recommended the use of adult guards in this area in the fall.

McCormick also said there had been a request for a St. John's Ambulance course for safety representatives from each school. He recommended that a one day course be held for these people.

A request from Mike Denison, principal of Pemberton Secondary School, for the two downed cedar trees at CMOS, to be cut for shakes for the furthering of the project of ob-

taining a vehicle for the high school, was tentatively approved by the board pending consultation with the management of CMOS.

The controversial question of the drainage at the Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School has been referred to the Department of Education for a decision.

Council agreed to accept the offer of the Ministry of Environment for the use of two lots for snow dumping ground for the village.

It was decided to write to B.C. Rail to point out the serious fire hazard existing on some of their lots and to ask that steps be taken to eliminate this hazard because of the number of fires which have taken place this year.

Materials are to be purchased at an approximate cost of \$10,000 to renew the water lines in part of the village.

George Underhill was awarded the contract to provide the road and water improvements to the Rutland Manor at his tendered price.

The drive-in theatre, where cool weather tempts car owners to run vehicle engines for a warm-up, is dangerous. Rust holes in the floor, body, trunk or fire-wall can allow carbon monoxide to seep in from leaky mufflers or tail pipes.

## Whistler news

by Jenny Busdon



### MAYOR BREAKS THE VOTE ON CONTROVERSIAL SERVICE COMMERCIAL ZONING

At the public meeting last Monday evening, July 10th, of the Resort Municipality of Whistler, the controversial service commercial zoning on Lorimer Road was discussed.

There were over 100 persons present at this meeting who witnessed Mayor Pat Carleton extend his vote to remove any service commercial zoning in this area due to a tie vote of Alderman Carpay and Watson opposed to the motion of removal and Alderman Raine and Hetherington in favour.

There has been a general public outcry on this matter over the past months since the public hearing was held on April 10th last on Bylaw 71, to rezone and amend the existing service commercial lands (Mons area) to R.R. 1 and redesignate land on Lorimer Road (adjacent to Whistler Cay subdivision) to service commercial. At this meeting approximately 125 persons attended strongly objecting to such a move.

When Mayor Pat Carleton opened the meeting he said that he had never replied to any letter or comments published in Whistler's local newspaper, The Question, since the last public hearing, but said he did take exception to a comment made in one letter to the editor last week when it was stated that "only a selected few were notified", when it was known Doug Watts, Chief of Planning and Surveys Division - Water Investigations Branch, would be present at the June 26th committee meeting. Watts had consequently defined the relative development capabilities in the Mons area as unsuitable and reviewed the 200 year flood plain limitations. Carleton said council were only advised themselves at 4 p.m. the same afternoon that Watts would be appearing before the committee meeting. "We immediately advised by telephone those people closely involved in this matter," he said, "and some obviously were missed, but certainly it was not intentional."

He also took objection he said to the comment that "council will railroad this through against public wishes."

"I am an individual on council with one vote and never have, and certainly never intend to, influence other council members on any specific matter. I will continue to direct and floor questions, but will never dictate."

Carleton passed the meeting over at this point to each individual member of council to give their views on the matter.

Alderman Hetherington said that Mr. Doug Watts from Water Resources had stated that the Mons area had been identified into five areas according to risk of flooding. These areas Hetherington indicated on the map.

Site 1, he said, was not felt by the Ministry to be suitable for development because it had the highest floor hazard.

Site 2, the area north and east of the BCR tracks and Highway 99 came out the best out of the four, Hetherington said, "but that any building located there would have to be constructed with the lower floor one metre above grade or five feet above the natural boundary of the creek, whichever is the greater."

Sites 3 and 4 would have the same restrictions, he pointed out, and Highway 99 would have to be raised.

Site 5, south of site 3, had been looked at previously by Council, he said, and it had been asked of Mr. Watts his thoughts on this area. Hetherington said that his answer was that this would also require the raising of the highway.

"Because of this knowledge Site 1 and 2 were rejected and sites 3, 4 and 5 prove to be too expensive to develop and would also cause environmental concerns, consequently, Mons area is not suitable for a service commercial site, and we are now back to the two other sites considered on Lorimer Road and the area near Malloch and Mosely," Hetherington concluded.

Alderman Carpay, chairman of the service commercial committee, said that B.C. Telephone were anxious to begin construction of a new building and they needed a site now. "A decision tonight is necessary because of this, and a site has to be established between the townsites and the industrial zoned land and the only alternative remaining following a review of the floodplain requirements in the Mons area is the upper Lorimer Road site."

Alderman Watson said as a member of the committee to look into the service commercial sites, it was felt that a lot of the uses originally listed in the service commercial zone could be accommodated in the industrial zone and the committee was now recommending to council to change the name from service commercial and establish a "local service zone" on Lorimer Road, which would allow the uses only of craft workshops, accessory residential and the telephone exchange.

This recommendation was not popular with members of the public. Al Turner said it seemed the whole problem was centred on "where to put the telephone building". Schulz Brandt said that the telephone building should go into the town centre. "It could be dressed up and the exchange could look attractive," he said.

Certainly, if there were any thoughts of perhaps getting approval from the public to establish only the telephone building on Lorimer Road, it was certainly shot down when William Huston, a resident in the Nesters area, asked if the exchange would have a transmission microwave tower, and was told there would be a tower, twice the size of the building. Huston said that he was not an advocate of spot zoning, "but surely in this case it could be seriously looked at due to the urgency."

Alderman Raine said the message was loud and clear. "The craft workshops perhaps should go into the town centre and the B.C. Telephone building which probably will have visual minimum impact could perhaps be spot zoned subject to what B.C. Tel is proposing," he said.

"I propose that the zoning bylaw be amended to delete that area of Mons to the west of the highway and south of the BCR tracks, and that all of the uses in the proposed service commercial zoning be allowed in the industrial zone and that there be no service commercial zoning in the Lorimer Road area." Raine also suggested that a committee be formed to assess the problem of snow removal equipment storage, a matter which had been touched upon by Paul Burrows during the course of discussion.

Three separate motions were subsequently moved by Alderman Hetherington to cover the suggestions brought forward by Raine. It was the last and final motion Hetherington moved, and seconded by Raine "to withdraw the proposal to put service commercial zoning on the Lorimer Road site," that Alderman Watson and Carpay opposed.

Mayor Pat Carleton, to public applause, extended his vote in favour of the motion.

A clear indication that the electorate had been listened to and democracy exercised.



Steve and Hilda Rizun who recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

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	Cottonwood Park	1:20 p.m.	4:35 p.m.
	Eagle Run Centre	1:25 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Garibaldi Highlands	Highland Gospel Hall	1:30 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
	Highland School	1:35 p.m.	4:20 p.m.
	Legion	1:40 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
	Wagon Wheel	1:45 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
North Yards	Three Rivers trailer court	1:50 p.m.	4:05 p.m.
Valleycliffe	Stawamus Mall	2:00 p.m.	3:55 p.m.

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Invites tenders for the grooming of Power Line Rights of Way.

Reference: Q8-4648  
Closing date: 09 August 1978  
Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1026, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 a.m. local time, 9 August, 1978.

Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 663-2577 and 663-2560.

## 8 Legals

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act" by me, Villi Ulstrup Jensen of 40605 Highlands Way North, in Squamish in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Villi Ulstrup Jensen to Villi Ulstrup. My wife's name from Jette Jensen to Jette Ulstrup. My minor unmarried children's name from Lars Ulstrup Jensen to Lars Ulstrup; from Tina Ulstrup Jensen to Tina Ulstrup. Dated the 12th day of July A.D., 1978.

## 9 Announcements

**SCUBA DIVING COURSE**  
Anyone interested in joining the N.A.U.I. Scuba Diving course should apply at the Municipal Pool, the last 3 weeks in July. For more information call 892-5823 days or 898-3841 eves.

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## 13 Deaths

**WOODS** — On July 16, 1978, Bryan Woods of Squamish, aged 48. Survived by his loving wife Georgette; his mother and father; 5 sons, Gerald of Vancouver, Allen of Pemberton, Stan, Roy and Paul of Squamish; 2 brothers, Dave and Wesley, and one sister, Gloria. Funeral services Wednesday, July 19 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of Vancouver Crematorium, 5505 Fraser St., followed by cremation. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. In lieu of flowers, donations sent to the B.C. Heart Foundation would be appreciated.

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## 28 Dancing

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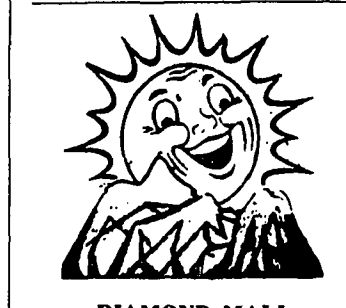
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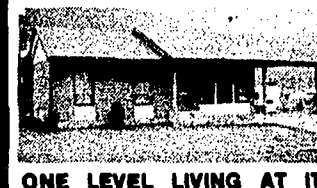


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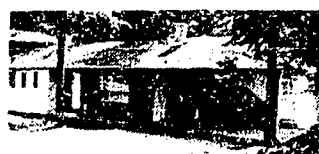


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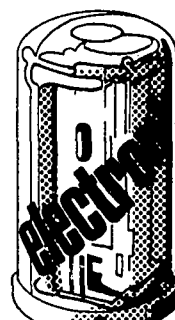
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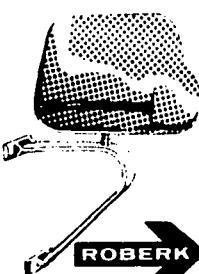
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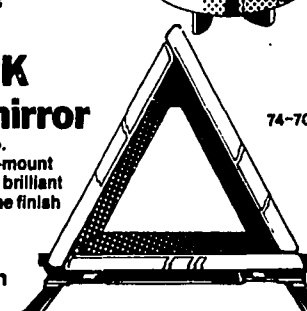
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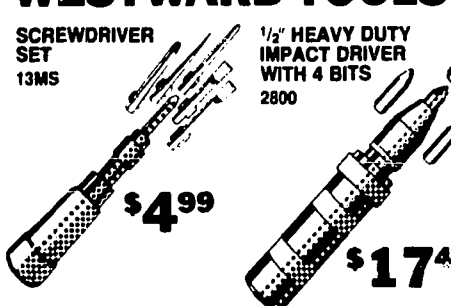


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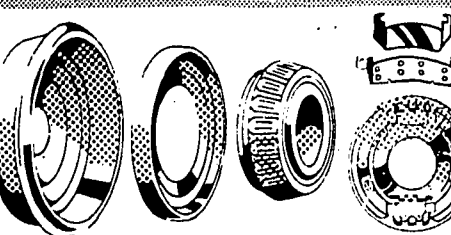


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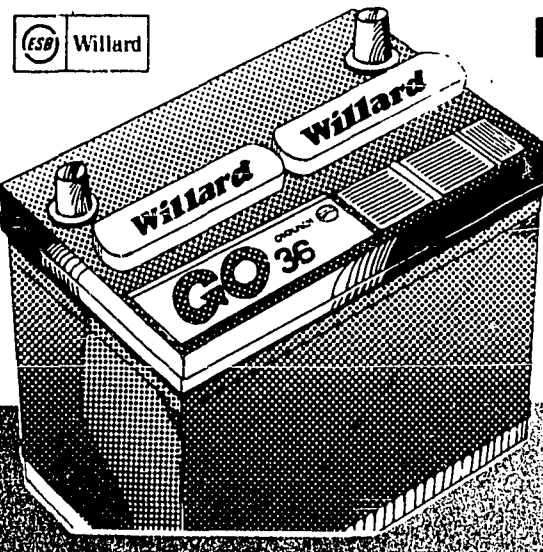


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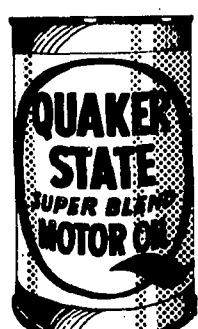


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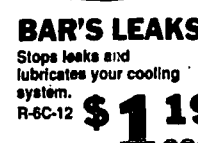
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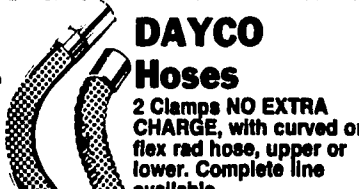


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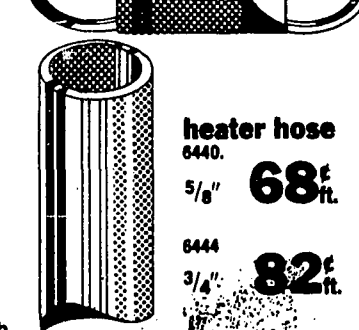
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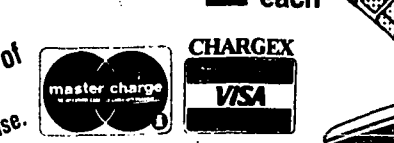
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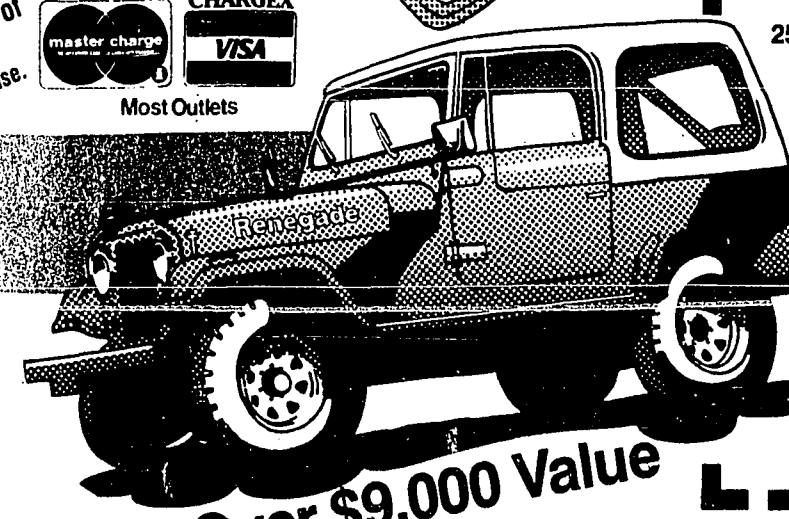
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