

# Damage high in week's accidents

## Wet weather held partly to blame

By ROSE TATLOW

Wet weather was a contributory cause to some of the accidents last week but an unusual feature in many of them was that they occurred when the driver went off the roadway to the left, hitting the ditch. At least five of the accidents which totalled \$30,000 in damages were caused in this manner.

On Aug. 26th at the corner of Buckley and Bowen Ave., Larry Norstrom, aged 17, of Squamish, drove off the roadway to the left and went into the ditch, totalling the vehicle with damages estimated at \$9,000. He has been charged with impaired driving and with refusing to take a breathalyzer test.

On the same day Dennis Lloyd Baker of North Vancouver totalled his car on the highway near Murrin Lake. He also drove off the roadway to the left, hitting the ditch. He was taken to hospital with injuries after being trapped in the vehicle. Damages are estimated at \$3,000.

On Aug. 26th, Gerry Arthur Dent, aged 17, of Brackendale was in an accident at Highway 99 and Eagle Run when he was going north on Highway 99, went off the highway to the left, striking the standard by the Pacific 66 station and resulting in \$2,000 damage to his vehicle. Damages amounted to \$3,500 in an accident to a rental vehicle driven by Michael John Oliver of England. He was travelling south near the northern boundary of the municipality when he went off the road to the left into the ditch.

Also on Aug. 24th, William George Svenko, proceeding south on Highway 99, went off the roadway to the left and ended up in the ditch, causing \$2,000 damage to his vehicle. A two car collision at Leski's Crossing on Wednesday, Aug. 23rd, resulted in damages amounting to \$2,000 to vehicles driven by Faith Hay of Burnaby and Deborah Adams of Williams Lake. Hay sideswiped the other vehicle when she crossed a double solid line. She has been charged.

Charged with driving too fast for road conditions was Alexander Sweeney of Vancouver, who went off the road to the right on Highway 99 about two kilometres south of Whistler. He has been charged with driving too fast for road conditions.

Damages to his vehicle amounted to \$1,500.

On Aug. 22nd a two car collision on Highway 99 at Britannia Beach on the highway bridge, resulted in \$4,500 damages to vehicles belonging to James Neish of Squamish and Eric Pawlett of Britannia Beach. Neish has been charged with impaired driving.

Also on August 22nd, an accident in Squamish resulted in \$2,500 damages when Michelle Mitchell, aged 18, backed into a vehicle driven by Dr. Bruno Marini. She has been charged with backing while unsafe to do so.

## Rail tour on Sunday

On Monday, Sept. 4, the National Railway Historical Society (NRHS) will be visiting Squamish on B.C.R.'s steam train. The railroad enthusiasts from throughout North America will have a short stop over in Squamish before continuing on up the line to Pemberton.

This is the first time that the group of over 200 members have not stationed themselves in one city, but are travelling from Oregon to Seattle, Victoria, Duncan, Vancouver, and last but certainly least, Squamish and Pemberton.

# Rockpoint answers charges made by council

If town council is successful in their move to suspend operations at Rockpoint Industries' Watts Point quarry, 15 local employees will be out of work, according to Open Pit Manager, Mel McCallum.

Council's decision to proceed with an interim injunction against CR Aggregates and Rockpoint came as a result of the companies' refusal to pay a soil removal fee of 7.5 cents a metric tonne nearly a year and a half ago when the district raised the fee from 2.5 cents.

"We pay a 25 cents a tonne royalty fee to the province already and feel we are being taxed doubly. The municipality should be getting their fee from the province's share," said Don Ursaki, a directing manager.

If the company removes a million tonnes a year (and they came close to that last year) they are required to pay the district \$75,000 in addition to \$250,000 required by the province.

The municipality's additional tax, Ursaki said, is enough to raise their production costs above competing companies located outside municipal boundaries. "We lost our bid for the

City of Vancouver's main supply by 2 cents a tonne last year," he said.

When the company leased the site from the province five years ago, Ursaki said, there was no soil removal by-law. But after the first year and \$1 million of development, the town enacted the permit fee system with the idea of covering the cost of paperwork.

The company, he added, has spent the last four years in development with the construction of \$1.5 million in equipment which, last year, brought their staff to 35. Last year, was the first year the company showed any profit.

Workers at the operation were upset by a council member's statement that the company was "not that good a corporate citizen", said pit manager McCallum.

He said the company has an annual payroll of \$350,000. Over the years they have provided gravel at no cost to the senior citizens home, the hospital, churches and civic centre. The Civic Centre also benefited from the use of their D-6 cat for four days while

clearing the site.

Both McCallum and Ursaki said Mayor Pat Brennan had told management that the town could charge any royalties they pleased, at the time fees were raised in 1975.

That was one of the company's primary reasons for postponing plans for the construction of a \$3-million aggregate plant. "We can't do it if we can't have a firm projection of costs," Ursaki said.

However, Administrator Stan Kary maintained that the district was not out of line in their permit fees. Surrey, White Rock and Mission have all been to court over their soil removal by-laws and are charging up to 20 cents a metric tonne. He maintained that the cost of royalties as opposed to the gross market value of the product was small.

Ursaki declined to speculate on the future of Rockpoint's operations should the interim injunction go through.

"We don't want this to develop into a slinging match in the newspaper," he said, "but we are trying to be good corporate citizens."



Whistler's first lady, Myrtle Philip stands beside Times' correspondent Jenny Busdon at the sod turning ceremonies at Whistler last week.

# B.C.R. employees back at work after stoppage

The British Columbia Railway inconvenienced by work stoppages due to picketing in Prince George, Fort St. James, Mackenzie, Williams Lake and Squamish in the early part of last week, was back at work on Wednesday following meetings between management and the union.

Both parties agreed to recommence collective bargaining without the intervention of a third party.

The railway agreed not to

discipline any of the participants in the present strike, and picketing activities providing there is an immediate removal of pickets and providing all BCR employees return to work as soon as possible.

The Council of Transportation Unions agrees to recommend return to work as soon as possible and agrees to inform the appropriate media of the council's recommendations that the employees of the BCR return to work.

The council advised that the taking of a legal strike vote will continue on the railway. The railway management and the unions were meeting in Vancouver on Wednesday.

Work stoppages started in the north with picketing in the Prince George area on Monday and spread to Fort St. James and Mackenzie.

On Tuesday pickets were set up in Williams Lake and Squamish. In Squamish approximately 320 employees at the railway shops refused to cross the picket lines. At the height of the work stoppage about 1,200 workers were off the job, including those in Squamish and at Williams Lake where picket lines were set up on Tuesday afternoon.

Hugh Armstrong, speaking for the railway, said rail service between North Vancouver and Prince George was normal but it was affected north of the interior city.

Lack of progress in negotiations and the imposition of a mediator, requested by the company after two meetings, is claimed to have led the Prince George workers to strike on Sunday afternoon.

The last contract expired on July 31st and the railway unions' joint council, representing 2,200 unionized workers, announced two weeks ago that it would take a strike vote.

Parity with the health and welfare plan of non-union members is a major issue. The joint council also wants to straighten out differences in rates of pay received by different unions, a situation which developed largely because all unions were not under Anti-Inflation Board wage controls for the same length of time.



Ray Zoost was laughing so hard he had trouble accepting the beautiful golf clubs and bag presented to him as a retirement gift by "Old Joe" Harry Stockman.

# Register your school children

Students who will be going to schools in the Squamish area should be registered at the school they will be attending prior to the opening of school on Tuesday, Sept. 5th.

Offices at both the secondary school in Squamish and the junior secondary school in Brackendale have been open and pupils may register there for the balance of the week. Counsellors will be in the school today and tomorrow.

Secondary schools will open on Tuesday and the students will be expected to put in a full day at school.

In the elementary schools at Brackendale, Mamquam, Squamish and Stawamus, registration will take place until Friday, Sept. 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. In the Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School pupils can be registered

tomorrow and Friday while at Valleycliffe there will be someone there tomorrow to register the students from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In Britannia Beach students can be registered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at Myrtle Philip Elementary School today and tomorrow, Aug. 30 and 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registration in the Pemberton Valley's two schools at Signal Hill and Pemberton Secondary will continue till Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Only students new to the area need to register at the school they will be attending. Anyone unable to register at the above times may register on the first day of school, September 5th, for all students except kindergarten, who unless otherwise notified, will start on Sept. 6th.

# Lots of activity at public library

The Squamish Public Library has been a busy place this past summer with lots of activity going on. All that hammering and sawing has resulted in a brand new children's room; a place for story hours, reading and children's displays.

It is also allowing for more open space for shelving and displays in the main library and the extra room will soon be utilized as librarian Susan McGlenn has lots of ideas for the additional space.

New books have been added with a new selection of "large print books" for those with failing eyesight. In addition there is a new selection of

language books with books in new languages for people in the community. These include a small selection of books in Hindi, Punjabi, Norwegian, Dutch, Italian, Hungarian and Spanish.

A new addition to the library staff where she has been working for some time as a volunteer librarian is Jane Horvath, who has just been hired as the assistant librarian and will be working part time. Originally from North Wales she has held a number of responsible positions in both Britain and Canada.

Since coming to Squamish she has been active in volunteer community work, especially

with Cubs and crafts. She has also been very interested in the International Festival and has been working in the library as a volunteer for the past year. During that time she has assisted with public relations and in creating displays to publicize the library. She has also enrolled in the Community Librarian's Correspondence Course and has a keen interest in books and literature.

While Jane as a part-time librarian will be welcomed in the library, the librarian will be sorry to see the three girls who worked there under the Provincial Youth Employment Program leave. During the sum-

mer they have been helping in bringing the card catalogue and the membership files up to date, as well as working at the check-out desk to give the regular volunteers a summer break.

Penny Kary will be going to Simon Fraser University; Laura Leach is planning to take a business course, and Kamal Dhallal will be returning to Howe Sound Secondary School to complete Grade 12.

The addition of an assistant librarian to the staff does not eliminate the need for volunteers, but rather increases it, as she was a volunteer and now her work will be more ad-

ministrative and building up programs and library stock.

Volunteers are needed at the circulation desk afternoons, evenings and on Saturday; and for typing and cataloguing, for book preparation, for displays and for programs.

If you are interested in giving a few hours a week to an interesting activity, call Susan McGlenn at 892-3110.

This fall your library plans to add some new services and programs. Note the announcement about the first fall lecture in the library series where Karen Zebroff will talk on Yoga.

There's lots of others to come.



Don Ross, secretary manager of the Howe Sound School District No. 48.



Angler par excellence, Mary Goad with her beautiful 26 pound spring salmon, caught on the second cast near the confluence of the Mamquam and Squamish Rivers.

### New Weaving instructor

Capilano College is pleased to announce that Rose Nauman will be teaching weaving in Squamish every Wednesday evening this fall and coming spring.

Rose has taught at the College for the past six years. In addition, she has taught at numerous workshops throughout B.C. She also has put out a book entitled "Off-Loom Weaving" with Raymond Hull.

Rose has studied art and weaving in Canada, Mexico and Germany. She has travelled to Guatemala and Turkey to study weaving in those countries and she will be sharing this knowledge with her Squamish students.

Anyone wishing to register for the weaving course should call the Squamish Learning Centre at 892-5322 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays. The fee is \$31.00. Beginners are welcome.

### EIGHT SHIPS DUE IN NEXT FEW WEEKS

Ten ships are due in Squamish harbor at the end of this month and before the end of the first week in October. Expected today and tomorrow are two, with four in September, one in late Sept. or early October and three in the first days of October.

Due today is the Star Heranger loading for the Mediterranean and tomorrow the Star Hong Kong will take on a load for the Orient.

In September the Elisa will arrive on the 3rd to load for the eastern states, with Japan the destination for the Star Clipper on the 6th and the Pac Duchess on the 18th, while the Star Malmanger is due on the 13th to load for Europe.

Expected in late September is a ship to load for Japan which will also be the destination of the Star Enterprise due in on Oct. 1st. On the 2nd the Star Magnate will load for Europe and on the 3rd the Star Athenian is expected to take on cargo for the Mediterranean.



Miss PNE candidates in their group picture taken during the days they spent together before the Miss PNE competition last week are, back row, l. to r. Carol Heyworth, Miss Merritt; Linda Woodbridge, Miss Enderby; Stephanie Samarin, Miss Nanaimo; Shelley Griffins, Miss Abbotsford; Kim Metchette, Miss Cariboo; Arlene Smysniuk, Miss Langley; Patti Stahley, Miss Parksville; Laura Mottishaw, Miss Ladysmith; Melanie Munk, Miss Vernon; Tammy Zadorozny, Miss Quesnel; Terry-Lee McKinnon, Miss Kelowna; Cindy Ott, Miss North Shore; Patricia Fell, Miss Mission; Laurie Edwards, Miss Chilliwack and Tina Hamill, Miss Hazelton.

Melanie Mahlman, Miss Gibsons; Kelly Peterson, Miss Cowichan Lake; Holly McDonald, Miss Nelson; Trizie Thorpe, Miss Salmon Arm; Carla Girbay, Miss Kamloops; Cheryl Mustard, Miss Penticton; Marian den Dekker, Miss Squamish; Gloria Macarenko, Miss Prince Rupert; Jo-Anne Bennisson, Miss Prince George; Susan Mair, Miss Victoria; Heather Peterson, Miss Grand Forks and Faye Oshow, Miss White Rock.

Front row, l. to r.: Donna Tays, Miss New Westminster; Delayne Morris, Miss Cranbrook; Shirley Hood, Miss Revelstoke; Patricia Morley, Miss Vancouver; Heidi Grathwol, Miss Burnaby; Nicole Bedard, Miss Surrey; Cindy Hudson, Miss Ridge-Meadows and Kim Dilworth, Miss Richmond.

### Early reports help save B.C.'s forests

Early reports can help save B.C.'s forests from destruction by fire, according to statements by the Forestry Department and local forest rangers.

An early report can make the difference between a spot sized fire and a blazing stand of timber covering many acres. Last week local Forest Ranger Tag Neighbor credited prompt reports by the public for keeping forest fires in this area to a small size.

Backing up reports from the public the Ministry of Forests has one of the world's most modern fire detection programs involving a wide variety of techniques and equipment.

Included of course, is the historic forest lookout, but the modern tower with its two-way radio, some with electric power, modern road access and helicopter service, is a far cry

from the old days of easily disrupted telephone lines, remote trails, pack horses and wood burning stoves.

The advent of organized air patrols and improved reporting techniques has reduced the need for many of these lookouts and the Forest Service now operates only 115 primary lookouts. The one on the mountain above Squamish was phased out several years ago.

Also with aerial detection patrols established according to past fire history, it is possible to cover large forest areas that are hidden from the lookout towers. Tied in with these patrols is a lightning counter system which allows protection officers to send air patrols over areas where there has been a lightning flash count.

A real boon to the forest fire fighter has been the introduction of the infra-red scanner which

can detect the heat of a fire where there are no visible signs such as flame or smoke.

Improved weather forecasts, using additional information by weather satellites, is giving forest protection an added advantage in planning to meet the hazards of dangerously dry weather ahead.

However, as Neighbor said when he credited the public for aiding immensely by reporting fires as soon as they noticed them, the human element still remains the vital ingredient in the fire detection formula. Each year people in a wide variety of occupations report thousands of forest fire outbreaks to the Forest Service.

Computer records list reports from just about every conceivable source; Forest Service, commercial, and non-commercial aircraft; Forest Service and forest industry ground personnel; police; tourists; home-owners; railway personnel, motorists ... the list goes on and on.

There are 35 categories in all, but the single category which consistently tops them all is the general public. During the five year period from 1973 to 1977, the general public reported approximately 35 percent of the nearly 11,000 fires reported.

This year there are also thousands of citizen's band radio operators who have volunteered their assistance in reporting forest fires.

Continuing co-operation like this can give the forestry officers the advantage they need in making a fast initial attack while the fire is still small. This can mean the saving of tens of thousands of man hours, millions of dollars in fire fighting costs and the vast wealth of thousands of acres of valuable timber.

The message the Forest Service and the local forestry officers would like to emphasize is this:

• When you see a fire burning in the forest do what you can to contain it, but above all, report it immediately.

• Do this by contacting the nearest Forest Ranger office or by dialing "0" and asking for the toll-free number Zenith 5555 which is available for calls 24 hours a day throughout the fire season.

• Don't leave it to someone else. And don't assume that someone else has done it. They'd sooner have half a dozen calls about the same fire than miss an early attack on the fire you didn't report because you thought someone else did.

### No fires follow storm

No forest fires appeared to have followed the heavy lightning and thunder storm which occurred in the Squamish and Pemberton area on Thursday evening of last week, according to local Assistant Forest Ranger Larry Elchuk.

"The storm was the heaviest I've ever seen in this area," Elchuk said, "and we've had reports of the thunderstorm activity as far north as Whistler."

The storm, which started early in the evening, or more correctly, by late afternoon, roared and rumbled for several hours, with brilliant flashes of lightning and loud thunderclaps.

The storm was accompanied by a drenching downpour with

40.1 millimetres of rain, or about 1.5 inches. Heavy rains and cool weather before the thunderstorm and following it should rule out any danger of forest fires, Elchuk said, but there is always the possibility that a fire could hit some dry material and lie dormant until warmer weather arrived.

However he said they would be watching all areas closely for the next few days and hopefully there would be no fires as a result of the sudden storm.

Another result of the storm was the swift rise in the local rivers with the Manquam up sharply from the preceding day due to the heavy rains which occurred in the headwaters.

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Townhouse site visits formed a major part of itinerary for 31-member Japanese delegation studying wood frame construction in the Vancouver area. The group attended lectures and seminars at the five-day study program sponsored jointly by the Pacific Vocational Institute and the Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia. Growing acceptance of frame construction by the Japanese housing industry means opportunities for increased exports of B.C. dimension lumber.

## Japanese housing group looks at frame construction

Of interest to Squamish where Weldwood's Empire Lumber sells lumber to Japan was the recent visit of a 31 member Japanese housing delegation who attended a special course on Canadian frame construction held at Pacific Vocational Institute from August 21 to 25. It is hoped this will help spur exports of B.C. dimension lumber to Japan.

Headed by a specialist in residential construction from the Japanese Ministry of Construction, the group received an intensive first-hand look at the

Canadian housing field, with the emphasis on the wood frame construction system. Since increasing the housing inventory is a high priority in Japan, they are looking to North American building technology as a more rapid and efficient means of construction than the present post and beam system.

The housing study program, sponsored jointly by the Pacific Vocational Institute and the Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia, included lectures and seminars as well as site visits to a number of housing projects in the Vancouver area. The group was particularly interested in looking at medium density townhouse projects since this type of housing is on the rise in Japan as people turn away from high rise accommodation.

Wood frame construction is steadily gaining acceptance in Japan where it is referred to as the '2x4 system' because the 2x4 lumber stud is the basic structural member.

traditionally purchased heavy timbers from British Columbia for remanufacture in their own mills. The introduction of frame construction into the Japanese housing industry affords B.C. mills with export sales opportunities for dimension lumber.

In presenting the delegation members with certificates at the conclusion of the program, COFI President, D.A.S. Lanskail, commented that the course is "an exchange program to our mutual benefit. Canada has always been a good customer of Japan's and now we have something to sell to them too. Both the governments of Canada and of British Columbia are very supportive of our export development programs and our lumber is establishing a good reputation in Japan."

The mission, which was organized by the Japanese Wood Frame Housing Association, is also visiting Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles during its 14-day North American tour.

The Japanese have



Culvert pipes and equipment on the new highway right of way north of Garibaldi Estates.

## Mini-fair set for Sept. 9th

The Squamish Senior Citizens Association is planning a Mini Fair to be held on September 9th in the Elks Hall. This decision was made in view of the fact that there will be no Squamish Valley Fall Fair this year.

Any member of Branch No. 70 between the ages of 55 and 64 is eligible to enter as well as all seniors over the age of 65. There will be a fee of 10 cents for each item entered and entries will be accepted on Saturday morning September 9th until 11 a.m.

The categories for entries are

as follows: Vegetables, Flowers, House Plants, Honey, Baking, Display Only, Men Only, Crochet, Knitting, Sewing, Medium of Art, Hobbies and Table Arrangement. Prizes will be awarded in all categories; there will also be Door Prizes and a Raffle.

At 2 p.m. the doors will be open to the public with an admission charge of 50 cents. Tea and coffee will be served.

Branch No. 70 hopes that everyone will help to make this a success. For further information contact Mrs. Evelyn Smith (898-5604) or R. Silcock (892-9845).

## Pre-school opens in Squamish in fall

Plans are underway for the opening this fall of the Squamish Parent Participation Preschool. The school, which is to be located in the portable classroom at Squamish Elementary School, will provide a creative learning environment for 3 and 4 year old children, as well as an opportunity for their parents to broaden their knowledge and experience in Early Childhood Education.

The preschool will be staffed by a licensed preschool teacher assisted by trained volunteer parents. The classes will be

limited to 15 children in order that each child may enjoy a rich variety of experiences and playmates. Space is still available in classes to open the first week of October.

For further information, those interested parents may call Celia Huber at 898-5132 or Linda Harris at 898-3215, or attend an important organizational meeting at the school on Thursday, September 7, at 7:30 p.m.

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### New Eskimo stamps

A new series of Canadian stamps featuring Inuit art will be issued in September. They will portray the Inuit lifestyle through their art.

The stamps portray the Inuit lifestyle through their art and illustrate both the traditional and modern means of transportation used in the far north and they dramatically reflect the changing culture of the area.

The stamps will be printed in two pairs, with the first showing a drawing of a woman on foot, by Pitseolak, and a soapstone sculpture of a sailing umiak, entitled Migration, by Joe Talar-nili. The second pair of stamps pictures a stonecut and stencil print of an airplane and an ivory sculpture of a dogteam and dogsled, by Abraham Kingmeatook.

Inuit art, while relatively new to the international art scene, has been highly acclaimed and ranks with any other art form.

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|---|--|

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# HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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Vol. 22 — No. 35 Page 4 SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1978

## Switzerland manages

With all the keffuffle in Canada about two languages and the heat and animosity engendered it seems like a good idea to look at how Switzerland, a tiny country with three, not two official languages, manages.

The main language there is German with about four-fifths of the country speaking German, about a sixth speaking French and the balance Italian. There are no hysterics, no refusals to speak the other languages. Where the main language is German, it is the official language; and in the schools, courts and governments of the local cantons, the language is German.

In the French part of Switzerland, the official language is French and in the Italian canton, it is Italian. Problems can arise when families move from one area to another and they have to adapt to learning another language but they manage.

In the federal documents all three languages are used and in the capital city of Berne the federal government and national assembly speak in their own tongues with simultaneous translation provided for those

who cannot understand the other language so no one is at a disadvantage.

All official notices that concern the country as a whole are printed in the three languages.

It's rather intriguing to find that the German speaking population is much more adaptable than the others and nearly always can speak French while those with a French mother tongue are reluctant to speak German.

Switzerland seems to manage quite well without bi-lingualism or tri-lingualism. Maybe we should go back to the same concept and use French and English officially in Ottawa and in the other provinces the official language could be the one most commonly spoken. Or perhaps the bi-lingualism in Ottawa and Quebec courts and legislature while English is everywhere else.

Certainly we found people bouncing from one language to another with very little trouble and many of them spoke the three languages adequately with also an ability to speak English as well.

## Youth employment

For some businesses in Squamish this summer will have been their first experience with the provincial Youth Employment Programme. If they have never used it before it must have been refreshing to have the young people working in their establishments and to have had the benefit of their assistance.

In the non-profit sector there were three girls working in the Squamish Public Library and their work was invaluable. Librarian Susan McGlenn said they would not have been able to accomplish much of the work done this summer without the assistance of the girls and the volunteer librarians were able to obtain a much needed break because of their presence.

For the Chamber of Commerce, em-

ployment of a girl to work on a study of the community was a great assistance. Her work resulted in a breakdown of the economic development of the area, and the figures should prove invaluable to the chamber when it is asked questions about the wage structure, labor force, etc., of the community.

In addition she has taken over the scheduling of the tourist booth personnel, the time tabling and the sometimes onerous task of making sure there is sufficient literature at the various booths.

These young people have filled a very important place in the community and their introduction to the working world will undoubtedly have helped many of them enter higher education this fall.

## Improve tourist industry

Recently Jev Tothill, adviser on tourism to B.C. Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson, suggested that we should deliver more to tourists when they arrive here, in addition to all the promotion which is being done to bring them here.

Tothill feels that more emphasis on looking after tourists is essential and suggests that a tourist industry which only rates a two-year course at a junior college isn't taking itself seriously enough.

He claims university training should be provided for those going into the tourist industry, much the same way it is provided for those who go into forestry, mining and agriculture.

Other suggestions to upgrade the tourist industry were to improve the tourist information centres around the province to high quality, distinctive buildings where the

tourist would know he was going to be treated royally, and he suggested that low-interest loans be provided to up-grade existing facilities.

We agree that tourists should be welcomed and that the tourist industry should be prepared to offer more than just a cursory hello and information to people who ask for help. Full information and a pleasant smile are important but knowing how to present your community in its best possible light is even more important.

Certainly a welcome smile in an attractive tourist booth, with lots of information on display, is a pleasant sight for any visitor.

Maybe we should see about upgrading the booth at Shannon Falls with a bit more glass and some room to display brochures and pictures of the area.

It's worth thinking about!



That's wild rice growing on the shores of Pinecrest Lake and providing on a beautiful Sunday afternoon. The Stockdales, who used to own the property, planted the wild rice, arrowhead and some exotic water lilies.

# howe Soundings

Last week Father brought home an armful of old magazines; some that I had forgotten ever existed. There were some MacLeans, a Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, The Canadian, The National Home Monthly, the Canadian Home Journal and even a Chatelaine. Most of them were five cents each, except the Canadian, which was ten cents.

It was weird looking at them. I had forgotten what magazines of forty years ago looked like. The clothes and illustrations weren't that unusual but the sharp, brittleness of the illustrated women was startling. Faces seemed to be much more angular and bodies even slimmer, perhaps willowy is the word I'm looking for.

But how delightful to pick up a magazine that wasn't completely engrossed with how to make your sex life more interesting; or how to live in this modern liberated world when "after your date, what?" seems to be the question. Maybe it labels one but the Canadian had a delightful picture of a little girl with elves on the cover instead of the ubiquitous glamor girl of today's magazines.

There was a poised lady drinking a cup of tea on the cover of Chatelaine and a fresh, clean young beauty in ski costume on a Canadian Home Journal while the National Home Monthly had a picture of the Royal Family on the cover with the young princesses fondling their dogs with their father while the Queen Mother looked out the window.

I should explain that these magazines dated back to the thirties, from 1933 to 1938, the era just before the war, when Canada was still in a depression. The Saturday Evening Post covers were both of children, and MacLeans featured children as well; a young lad in overalls and straw hat offering his girl a bouquet of wild flowers while she opens a box of chocolates from another admirer. Many of us who grew up in that era can sympathize with the young man.

Those were the days when MacLeans in a serious article, discussed the construction of artificial islands in the ocean for planes flying from the Americas to Europe. They couldn't foresee the day when planes would regularly wing non-stop, from Vancouver to London!

There was an article on women working in Canada for

three cents an hour. Granted it wasn't in shops but piece work done at home where a woman working all day with her daughter could make a dozen pairs of pants and get 30 cents for them. But the same work in a factory would only get \$1.50.

There were no ads for aids to feminine hygiene, or deodorants (maybe people didn't smell in those days!) but they did have ads for Listerine so I guess they had halitosis, and toothpastes were really big.

Censorship was with us even then but it wasn't pornographic films they were talking about. Oh no; the movie "Scarface" about Al Capone, was banned in many provinces but England and the States considered it terrific publicity against crime. Today you see ten times worse on any television screen!

And a movie titled "Blessed Event" with some flip lines about having a baby, was banned in Ontario although people in Saskatchewan were allowed to see it. There must be a lesson there somewhere!

Women were advised on the correct notepaper to use when writing letters or invitations and how to respond to these. You were advised not to have monograms and addresses both on your notepaper!

And the movies of 45 years ago. Cavalcade was cited as the pageant to end all pageants and John Barrymore starred in Rasputin and the Empress. Mary Pickford and Leslie Howard starred in a Civil War drama titled Secrets and Helen Hayes and Clark Gable in a tear-jerker called the White Sister. Ruby Keeler was starring in 42nd Street, a gay musical comedy, and the first King Kong was being shown along with Clyde Beatty and his lions in the Big Cage.

The evils of sweepstakes and lotteries were with us even then and an article in Liberty by Will Irwin concluded by stating that in depression years people tended to invest their winnings. What they might have done with them in the wild years of 1926 to 1929 no one could guess. Chatelaine featured an article on Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of the Governor-General, and his book The Thirty-Nine Steps, had been made into a movie which was also the subject of an article.

Hats, which have made a comeback in the fashion world

this year, were big in 1935, but not in size, just high style. There were perky pillboxes, later made fashionable again by Jacqueline Kennedy; the slouch, beloved by Carole Lombard; turbans, draped and shirred, and veils were worn with aureole hats, to lend a flattering mysterious look to the women who wore them.

Deanna Durbin, singing star of the 30's, was featured in the Canadian Home Journal. She was fourteen and famous and on her way to success.

1937 was the Coronation year and the National Home Monthly with its cover portrait of the royal family, was right in there; the editorial page dealt with the coronation and the imperial conference which followed. Notice that these have now been changed to Commonwealth conferences and the old world Imperial has gone.

But they stressed the importance of the Empire and the Dominions (in capitals, too) and the importance of these conferences.

An article on Sweden, the showcase of democracy, stated it was being developed by the Swedes in their interest and they had a part in determining that development. Education and organization had combined to create a model country, according to author Willson Woodside. He stressed the importance of the social legislation and the co-operative movement in the creation of Sweden's democratic state.

It was refreshing to read simple stories that dealt with the old human realities of love, birth and death, without today's "explicit" overtones. It was refreshing to read about simpler homes and ways of living but after a quick glimpse at nostalgia way, I think I prefer today, even with all the drawbacks so many of us feel there are in modern living and modern ways.

Just imagine... no television, no transatlantic jet planes, no helicopters, no microwave ovens, no freezers, no supermarkets as we know them today!

## Letters Letters Letters

Editor, The Times:

The undersigned would like to respond to the article that appeared in the August 23rd issue of the Squamish Times regarding the settlement of the 1978 contract between CUPE Local 779 and the District of Squamish.

Both negotiating committees worked extremely hard over a period of eight months to arrive at a settlement. Our positions were made more difficult due to the fact that there was a new certification and in effect, a new first-time contract.

We want to point out that at no time was a strike vote taken and we as a committee feel that the conclusion reached was a mutually satisfactory one.

Negotiation Committee  
Canadian Union of  
Public Employees Local 779

Editor, The Times:

This is an open letter to the people of Squamish. As one of the recent Cortez Rally group in your pleasant little city, I just want you to know how much many of us appreciate the friendliness and co-operation of the people and businessmen of Squamish.

This is our fifth rally and you folks not only provided the essentials, but added a personal touch as well. We thank you for it. I'm working my way home now, but decided not to wait until I get home and send this message. I think Squamish did a superb job of hosting our rally and it will not be soon forgotten.

Pleasant things have a habit of staying in one's mind. I hope to visit your city again, and until I do — thanks again for a very nice time.

Paul E. Thomas  
Tucson, Ariz.

Editor, The Times:

We would like to thank all the people who have been Block Parents for the past year and hope they will keep up the good work. The program has already been useful to many children.

Also, special thanks to all Block Parents who are participating in Neighborhood Watch, especially the area leaders: Nancy, Christine, Donna, Jane, Eleanor, Roberta, Verna and Lynn.

Mary Houle  
Sherry Picard  
Block Parent  
Co-ordinators

Editor, The Times:

We want to thank you for your kindness in welcoming our group to Squamish when we arrived on the Royal Hudson on Monday, August 7. You were so thoughtful in showing us where we might have lunch at reserved tables, and in general looking after our needs in Squamish.

Our group of California Motel Association board members and spouses were thrilled with the scenery, the friendliness everywhere, and the many activities and attractions in British Columbia.

We have written the Honorable Grace McCarthy, Minister of Tourism, and to Jean Vann, Managing Director British Columbia Motels, Resorts & Trailer Parks Association, to thank them for their kindness in arranging for you to meet us.

We are all looking forward to our next visit to Squamish. Thank you again.

Genevieve Holter

## From Our Files

25 Years Ago

The recent wet weather has been very helpful to the local logging industry. Last Thursday, a torrential downpour was one of the heaviest rains to hit Squamish and it ushered in the present unsettled weather.

Several new teachers will start lessons in the Squamish high and elementary schools next Tuesday. This brings the total teaching staff to 19.

20 Years Ago

Dyking of the Squamish River to protect low lying land at Brackendale has been recommended by a dyking commissioner when he inspected the location last week.

The big winner from Squamish in the PNE Home Arts Exhibits is Mrs. Daisy Barnfield who won 20 prizes. 19 first and 10 seconds for canning of her home grown fruit and vegetables.

15 Years Ago

In two days last week, when Howe Sound was opened to commercial fishing for the first time in six years, 125,000 pink salmon were caught by gillnetters.

The new United Church Education Centre on 4th Street which will be dedicated at a special service on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8th, will help to solve the space problems now confronting the pastor and his congregation.

10 Years Ago

An early start is planned for the proposed police building to be constructed north of the Howe Sound Secondary School. The police building will contain offices and a jail, as well as sufficient parking and other facilities.

The Canadian Olympic Association delegates, who toured the Whistler Mountain area on the weekend, were impressed by the potential of the mountain. Whistler has the snow and the slopes for Olympic ski events and it is outside the borders of Garibaldi Park so conservationists will not object to it.

5 Years Ago

Students at the Britannia Mining Museum are working hard on their OFY project. Here the young people, 11 in all, who have been working on the project with a fund of \$10,400 have made some great changes to the exterior where rubbish and loose material has been removed, ditches have been dug to provide proper drainage and the entire area has been cleaned up.

Local forest ranger Fag Neighbor says that campfire permits create a major problem for his staff during the summer months. One weekend, when campfires were illegal, his crews put out 32 campfires, most along Howe Sound.



The new highway begins to take shape north of Depot Road.

# CANADA

YOUR FORESTS NEED YOUR CARE!

## TREES... A GROWING CONCERN

CANADIAN FORESTRY ASSOCIATION AND YOUR PROVINCIAL FORESTRY ASSOCIATION

# Preparing for school re-opening isn't your ordinary housekeeping

By ROSE TATLOW

Preparing for the opening of the Howe Sound School District's 13 schools is a massive undertaking and if the local housewives think they have problems trying to keep up with their housework, how would they like to cope with over four acres of tiled floors in the Squamish and Britannia area alone, not to mention hundreds of square feet of carpeted floors and windows to wash.

That's what Owen Reeve, head of the custodial staff in Squamish and Fred Meen in Pemberton, say they have to do when cleaning up time occurs every summer. It takes two months of steady work to prepare for the opening of school and unless you've seen them working on the floors and windows, you wouldn't believe it.

Last week I toured some of the district's schools to see what was being done. At the new Brackendale Junior Secondary School Frank Downing and Janet Downer were busy trying to clean the gymnasium floor.

"There's a lot of work trying to get these marks off the tiles," Frank said, pointing to some long black marks made by shoes. "It takes a lot of hard work and scrubbing to get rid of them."

Janet Downer was operating the scrubber and there's quite a technique to that. They suggested I try it but I was sure there was no way I could hold that machine and keep it working while it took off the marks.

**Acres of Floors**  
There are at least 122

classrooms in the nine schools in this area," Downing said, "and that doesn't include gymnasium-auditoriums, offices or hallways, or special classrooms. So you can see we have a lot of floor space to clean."

Carpeted floors have to be shampooed, the tiled ones are washed and waxed and every window in every school is washed, both inside and out. In addition the walls are washed down.

"Lights are changed as they burn out," Hoogenboom said, "but a bank of lights like these in the gymnasium are changed at one time. You can see what a big job it would be to change all of them. There are 340 tubes in this gym alone."

When queried about the staff, Downing said the regular custodial staff of 12 does all the summer cleaning.

At the Howe Sound Secondary School's office, Lundy Candy was busy preparing for the school opening, sorting out class lists, typing out class lists, preparing information kits for teachers and checking off all orders and supplies for the coming term.

"Textbooks have to be unpacked, counted, stamped and put in their proper areas," she said. "Student timetables have to be put in the teacher's kits and many other preliminary jobs done."

She explained that the organizational work, done ahead of time, eased the stress and confusion of the opening week at school when there are so many questions to be answered and problems to be solved.

**Counters Replaced**

A maintenance crew was working in the school at the same time. Jim McArthur, on the maintenance staff, was replacing the tops of the counters in the Home Ec. room in the old wing with lovely light colored arborite.

This room, the first Home Economics room in the high school, had counters surfaced with dark green battleship linoleum; the last word when it was built 27 years ago.

McArthur also pointed out some of the taps were still the ones installed when the school was built. He stated they were superior to those which are being produced today and all that had to be done to repair them was to replace washers.

McArthur is one of the five permanent members of the maintenance staff working under supervisor Arie Hoogenboom who has just replaced Pat McCawley who retired after many years of service. McArthur is a carpenter and plumber and his skills are very useful in keeping the schools running.

Also in the high school we checked the Industrial Arts wing where Alfred Berting who teaches automotive mechanics

was busy. During our talk he showed me the two and four cycle engines, similar to those on lawn mowers, outboards and motorcycles which the Grade 9 and 10 students work on.

"We tell them all about power plants," Berting said, "from sream to internal combustion and they learn all the theory. The junior grades take these smaller motors apart and put them together again. They learn all about the maintenance and repair of small engines and they can bring in their own lawn mower or motorcycle engines in for us to look at and they can repair them."

"Of course they have to pay for any parts," Berting said, "but the training is part of their studies."

**Work on Engines**

Senior students work on stationary engines, rotary and small European four cylinder to the big American V-8 types. They can also bring their own cars in and work on them when they reach Grade 12. Berting explained that the school has some sophisticated equipment such as a scope and the young people are taught how to use this.

At Squamish Elementary

School a crew was working on painting the inside of the windows on the north side of the building. Mr. Hoogenboom explained that the exterior of the north side of the school had been painted and now they were scraping down the window sills in preparation to painting them.

Hoogenboom explained that condensation on the north side of the building caused the paint to lift and it had to be scraped before repainting.

In answer to a query about painting the schools on a regular basis, Hoogenboom whose maintenance crew is in charge of this facet, said that they paint the schools whenever necessary but not on a regular basis.

"Some schools need it more than others," he said, "some seem to weather more than others, so we paint the exteriors whenever they need it and also the interiors."

Maintenance of desks and other furniture is a big job in the summer and he said many desks have to be refinished because of the damage which has been done to them by the pupils.

"You simply wouldn't believe the condition of some of the desks," he stated. "They have to be completely scraped and

refinished to be ready for the fall term."

In this school a room at the end of the building was being prepared for the special students who formerly used to occupy the Rainbow School.

**Busses Checked**

In the school bus garage Kai Larsen was busy replacing a brake shoe on one of the school busses. Kai, who is the school board mechanic, said the busses are gone over from top to bottom; brakes, steering, and everything is checked out. The Dept. of Motor Vehicles also checks all school busses.

"Busses are steam cleaned, inside and out," Larsen said, "and we replace seats, putting in new ones to replace those which have been damaged by the students. This year's replacement costs were \$8,000." Then back to the school.

board office where secretary-treasurer Don Ross said there were 164 teachers and approximately 110 people on the non-teaching staff.

The custodial staff, under the direction of Owen Reeve in Squamish and Fred Meen in Pemberton, numbers 23; there are five on the maintenance staff; while in the bus driver-groundsmen department under Gerry Eaton and Fred Meen there are 14 people on staff.

The office staff, busy checking

equipment and supplies which had been ordered, were also busy with forms for new staff members and answering questions from new teachers.

Ross said the district was better prepared for the opening of school than it was last year because the two new schools had relieved many of their problems.

"All the facilities are ready to go," Ross said, "there's no crowding in any of the schools and we're in excellent shape."

## Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all our friends and customers who helped to make our Grand Opening such a gratifying success.

Fred and Nayda and staff  
PEOPLE'S Drug Mart

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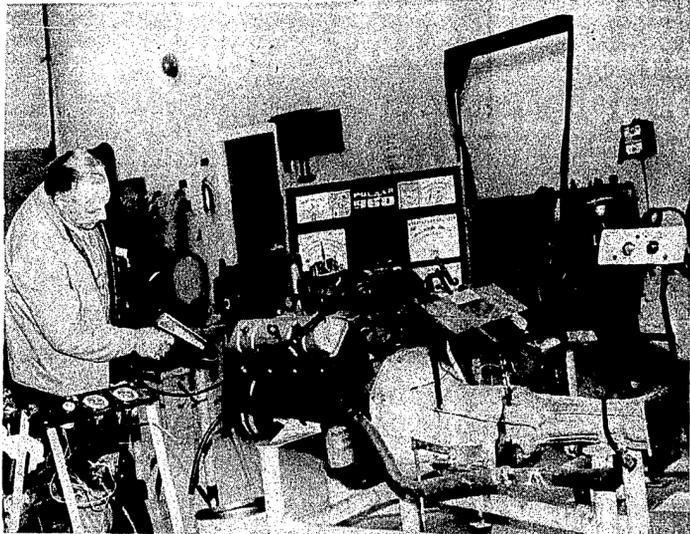
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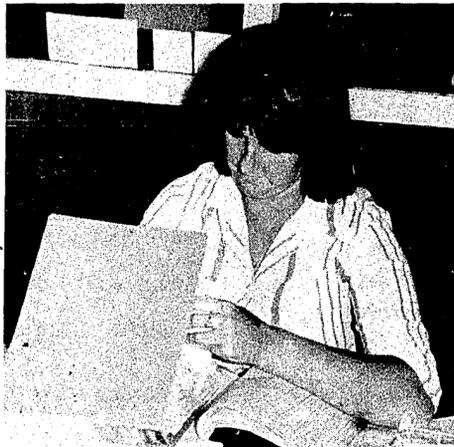
Janet Downer busy cleaning the gymnasium floor at Brackendale Junior Secondary School, part of the annual summer school clean up program.



Changing a brake shoe is part of the regular summer work done by Kai Larsen preparing the school busses for their fall runs.



This scope is part of the sophisticated equipment in the automotive shop at Howe Sound Secondary School. Instructor Alfred Berting is using it on a motor.



Bookkeeper Evelyn Carson hard at work at the school board office.

Clip this ad and save

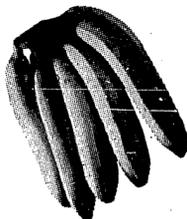
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# GRAND OPENING

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# Sports time

## Squamish United holds barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Henderson and their son John hosted a sumptuous barbecue at Brackendale on August 20th. Players of Squamish United and Squamish Hotspurs, officials, wives, friends and guests numbering in the forties gathered to partake of the food and the games which had been arranged.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards to two Squamish United players. Manager John Henderson presented the Link Hardware trophy to the outstanding player of the past season — Rudy Venekamp. Veteran player Venekamp, who has been a leader of the United team for about 15 years, also won this award in 1977. The two previous winners of this trophy were Shane McCann and Barry Galley.

The next award was presented by a person who is recognized as one of the founding mothers of soccer in this area — Isabella McCann. Mrs. McCann presented the Terry McCann memorial trophy for outstanding sportsmanship to Imre Sorban. Sorban who has played with

Squamish United since 1970, follows Greg Wirachowsky, Joe Rhodes and Shane McCann in receiving this highly prized award.

John Henderson spoke at length about the new working arrangement between the United and Hotspurs Clubs noting with pleasure the promotion of the Spurs from 9th to 8th division. Henderson also explained that a good part of this year's operating funds will come through the generosity of Squamish businesses.

The senior soccer season gets underway for both of these teams on September 9th and 10th weekend.



Saturday was a perfect day for soccer and these youngsters at the Easter Seal camp were having a wonderful time chasing the ball around the field.

## Howe Sound Aquarians host first community swim meet

The first annual community swim meet, hosted by the Howe Sound Aquarians, was held at the swimming pool Sunday, Aug. 27th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with events for all ages. Results are as follows:

**Backstroke, 25 yds., 8 & under:** Gwen Bradley, Michael Knudsen, Jason Foote; 9-12 yrs.: Nicola Brown, Alison Lange, Cheney Chadwick, Kevin Pederson, Doug Ross; Paul Bradley; 100 yds., 13-17 yrs.: Pam Berg, Carolyn Rayfield, Jeff Rockwell, Thor Anderson.

**Breast Stroke, 25 yds., 8 & under:** Cori-ellen Zaharia, Krissy Gravkin, Gwen Bradley, Jason Foote, Michael Knudsen; 50 yds., 9-12 yrs.: Nicola Brown, Kim Calkins, Alisa Lange, Kevin Pederson, Brendan Wilson, Preston Zaharia; 100 yds., 13-17 yrs.: Pam Berg, Carolyn Rayfield, Janice Rayfield, Sean Key, Jeff Rockwell, Thor Anderson; 100 yds., 18 & over: Greg Clark, Peter Calverly, Mr. Rayfield.

**Freestyle, 25 yds., 8 & under:** Krissy Gravkin, Lorraine Turner, Gwen Bradley, Jason Foote; 50 yds., 9-12 yrs.: Nicola Brown, Kim Calkins, Alisa Lange, Kevin Pederson, Brendan Wilson, Preston Zaharia; 100 yds., 13-17 yrs.: Pam Berg, Carolyn Rayfield, Janice Rayfield, Sean Key, Jeff Rockwell, Thor Anderson; 100 yds., 18 & over: Greg Clark, Peter Calverly, Mr. Rayfield.

**Innertube, 25 yds., 8 & under:** Cori-ellen Zaharia, Craig Lindholm, Michael Knudsen; 9-12 yrs.: Kevin Pederson, Neil Lindholm, Doug Ross; 13-17 yrs.: Thor Anderson, Eddie Robinson, Janice Rayfield; 18 & over: Greg Clark, Judy Yacoboski, John Palmer.

**3-handed race, 9-12 yrs.:** Andrew Gravkin & Nicola Brown, Kathy & David Tanas, Missy Rayfield & Jeffery Bensch; 13-17 yrs.: Carolyn Rayfield & Sean Key, Pam Berg & Jeff Rockwell; 18 & over: Greg Clark & Dorothy Cram, John Palmer & Elnora Sirola, Dr. & Mrs. Dundas.

## AWARDS GIVEN TO DISTANCE SWIMMERS

Children who have swum lengths of the pool throughout the summer were awarded ribbons for their achievement at the Community Swim on Sunday. These were presented by Eleanor Sirola who was responsible for creating the awards.

Swimming five miles or more were Paul and Jana Bradley who completed 420 lengths, or almost six miles. A mile equals 72 lengths of the 25 yard pool.

Nona Calverly swam 4 miles; Krissy Gravkin and Kim Calkins have finished three miles while Paula Pearson, Cathy Dickson, Kathy McDougall and Jeremy Gravkin completed two miles.

Swimming one mile, or 72 lengths of the pool, were Karen Lindholm, Chris Pearson, Steve Tourney, Richard Colwell and Lisa Calverly.



**O/S VALUE EXECUTIVE DEMO DISCONTINUED**

**1978 DODGE RAMCHARGER**

4 - wheel drive, air cond., AM/FM radio, C.B., S.E. Package plus many many options.  
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**NORTHEDGE PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER**  
1177 Marine Drive North Vancouver, B.C. 980-6511 DL1019A

**Free Relay, 100 yds.:** Harold Clark, Andrew Gravkin, Greg Clark, Doug Ross; Dorothy Cram, Elnora Sirola, Kim Calkins, Alisa Lange; Bob Steel, Raye Pickering, Lyndsay Weeks, Brendan Wilson.

**Lifejacket & clothes, 8 & under:** Lorraine Turner, Arnie Lange; 9-12 yrs.: Doug Ross, Paul Bradley, Alex Ross; 13-17 yrs.: Steve Noblett, Pam Berg, Jeff Rockwell; 18 & over: Bob Steel, Judy Yacoboski, Mr. Tanas.

**The Celebrity Relay:** Former swimmers: Dan Moon, Peter Hickli, Peter Hotston, Bob Steel; Pool Staff: Harold Clark, Dorothy Cram, Faye Pickering, Sean Key; RCMP "A" team, RCMP "B" team, Diamond Head Clinic, Wood-fibre-Rayonier.

**Other teams entered:** Over-waita, Rotary Club, Hospital staff, Bank of Montreal, Royal Mermaids, Credit Union.

**Kinderswim Race:** Mathew Dundas, Leslie Weeks.

**Watermelon Race:** split up amongst all 10 children in 8 & under, 9-12 yrs., Kevin Pederson; 13-17 yrs., Jeff Rockwell.

# Fields

**SALE STARTS THURS., AUG. 31st, 1978**

## GET READY FOR FALL FASHIONS & BACK-TO-SCHOOL

**LADIES' WEAR VALUES**

**Ladies' Long Sleeve T-Shirts Made by FAMOUS MAKER**

2 for \$5 Sale

Don't be fooled because the labels are cut out! These are first quality T-shirts in many beautiful styles! Your choice of ast. prints & solids in sizes S.M.L.

**Ladies' Long Sleeve Shirts by a FAMOUS MAKER**

SAVE 37%

Our Low Reg. 7.98 **4.99**

Your choice of poly/cotton & polyester rayon fabrics. Large assortment of rich solids & beautiful prints in sizes 9/10 to 18. Exceptional value! Fantastic fit!

**FAMOUS MAKER CLEARANCE!**

**Ladies' Sweaters**

Our Low Reg. 3.98 to 5.99

**YOUR CHOICE 3 for \$10**

The group includes short or long sleeves & sleeveless style pullovers. All of 100% acrylic in everything from fine knits to bulkies! Patterns & colours to co-ordinate with your entire wardrobe!

**SUPER DEALS FOR MEN**

**Men's Boot Denim Jeans by GWG. SAVE 21% to 24%**

Reg. 19.95 to 20.95

15<sup>77</sup> Big Savings

First quality navy denim with contrast stitching & 2 front scoop pocket, 2 back patch pockets plus a watch pocket!

**Downfilled Jackets for Men**

Reg. 39.99 **29<sup>99</sup>** 3 Day Special

Quilted box style nylon outer with feather & down fill.

**Men's Polo Collar Toppers**

Our Low Reg. 9.99 **6<sup>99</sup>** Sale

Cozy brushed fleece lining, short sleeves in assorted fall colours in sizes S.M.L.XL.

**Men's Denim Jeans**

Great Value **7<sup>44</sup>**

Western styling with flare leg of 10 oz. blue cotton denim.

**Knit Shirts for Men**

**4<sup>99</sup> and 6<sup>99</sup>** Sale

Active knits in a variety of short sleeve styles & colours to choose from! Sizes S.M.L.XL.

**Men's Van Heusen Shirts SAVE 30%**

Reg. 9.98 **6<sup>99</sup>** Great Value

Full cut with long sleeves in window pane plaids & checks of brushed cotton or acrylic.

**Double-back Doeskin Shirts for Men**

**7<sup>88</sup>** Terrific Value

Bold check pattern of 100% cotton flannel with a rich fluffy texture!

**Men's 'Work Cardigan' SAVE 23%**

Reg. 12.98 **9<sup>99</sup>** Special Purchase

Comfortable "taxi driver" style with a diamond pattern & cadet collar. Full zip front. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

**Western Gingham Shirts for Men by GWG**

Our Price 12.99 **9<sup>99</sup>** Special Purchase

First style in western style with pearl snap fasteners.

**GREAT BARGAINS FOR BOYS & GIRLS**

<p><b>Boys' 4 to 6x Winter Jackets</b></p> <p>SAVE 21%</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">10<sup>99</sup> Sale</p> <p>Assorted styles with nylon outer-shells &amp; polyester or pile lining.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 29% Little Boys' Dress Suit</b></p> <p>Reg. 19.98</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">16<sup>99</sup> Sale</p> <p>3 pce. vested style of machine washable polyester gabardine.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 25% Little Boys' Jumpsuits</b></p> <p>Our Low Price 3.99</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">2<sup>99</sup> Sale</p> <p>Short sleeve stripe jumpsuits in sizes 2 to 6x.</p>	<p><b>Boys' 8 to 16 Long Sleeve Knit Shirts</b></p> <p>Reg. 5.98 SAVE 20%</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">4<sup>77</sup> Sale</p> <p>Heather shades of acrylic knit or poly/cotton blends with 1/2 plaquet front.</p>	<p><b>Boys' 8 to 14 Denim Jeans by Olympic Pants</b></p> <p>Reg. 7.99</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">6<sup>33</sup></p> <p>Canadian made of durable 10 oz. denim. Regular cut with 4 pockets.</p>
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# COMING SOON

★ A New Look

★ A Larger Circulation

★ A More Exciting, Larger Newspaper

# THE CITIZEN

"Watch For It"

While Quantities Last
SQUAMISH



# LEISURE

By Maurice Farn

## ROLLER SKATING

The popular roller skating program has to date drawn over 1400 skaters in its short season. Although not completely solved, the skate rental shortage has eased considerably since the extra skating sessions were put on, and the Roadrunner received extra shipments of larger skates. But all good things must come to an end, and for roller skating that means this weekend.

The remaining sessions for roller skating are Wednesday evening, 7-10, Thursday evening, 7-10, teens only Friday, 7-10, and Saturday afternoon, 12-3.

The roller skating program then closes until next spring.

## ICE SPORTS

This is a general guide to those interested in ice sports for the coming season. First, we start up the plant on the 6th of September. The period between the last roller skating session and the 6th will allow final cleaning of the slab which is necessary to get good ice. It will take a couple of days to cool the slab down to a temperature at which you can freeze, and at that point we will start the slow process of building up the ice, and painting in the lines. We have allowed two weeks for installing the ice because we can expect there will be a few bugs still in the ice equipment. During the last week in September, there will be some time set aside for staff training, coaches schools, and a referees' clinic, and if everything works out, we may have some public skating and rentals available. A decision on this will not be made until the 22nd of September.

The ice season starts October 1st and will run until Easter weekend.

To date, Minor Hockey, figure skating, Ringette, Men's Commercial and the Men's Sunday League have all been ad-

vised of their ice times and the public skating schedule has been set.

## BROCHURE

A brochure outlining the fall recreation programs, complete ice time schedule, Civic Centre policies, and the adult education program is presently being printed and will be available to the public (by mail) on the 15th of September.

## TEEN DANCE

243 students attended the dance last Friday and the next one is planned for September 15th. Regular dances will then take place during the winter months.

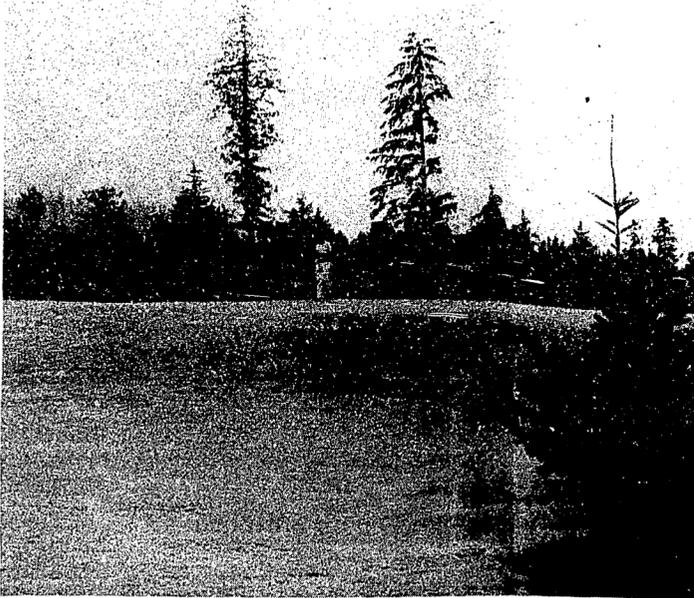
## SWIM CLUB

The Howe Sound Aquatic Club hosted its first swim meet last Sunday and by all reports it turned out to be a tremendous activity with literally hundreds of swimmers and spectators at the event. Things are really looking up for this brand new club. The club will also function during September from 3:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. One of the more popular events was the celebrity relay race with 12 teams entering, and won by Dan Moon's team.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

The first activity for the new Seniors Club will be a Wine and Cheese party on August 30th at 7 p.m., with the cost being \$2.00. All seniors in the Squamish area are invited, so bring a friend. Location: Civic Centre auditorium.

Seniors also have the opportunity of learning the fundamentals of carpet bowling on Thursday, Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. The instructor is Ron Herien from Vancouver and the fee is \$2.00 which includes lunch. Seniors may register at the Civic Centre, or call Vonda at 898-3604 and let her know you are interested. If enough people participate, this could develop into a weekly carpet bowling event.



The Squamish golf course is a lovely place to spend a lazy Saturday afternoon.

## Pre-Game Meals

The increased activity of an athlete increases his need for calories, water and salt.

According to the Nutrition Division of the B.C. Ministry of Health, a teenage male athlete may need 5,000 calories a day, compared to the 3,000 required by a non-athletic friend.

Extra servings from all four of the Canada Food Groups will fill the higher energy needs of an athlete and maintain good health.

In a keyed-up emotional state, an athlete's digestive processes may be slowed down. A sportsman should eat an easily digested meal no later than three hours before game time, avoiding foods that are high in fat or oil, as they are more slowly digested.

The meal should preferably contain foods high in easily digested carbohydrate. For a light pre-game meal some athletes choose a poached egg, toast, and hot tea.

Others choose commercially prepared liquid meals because nutrients in these meals are quickly digested and absorbed by the body. Liquid meals should be limited to pre-game use only as they are not a good substitute for regular meals.



There has been a little slowdown in the hiking this summer. Due to the extremely hot weather more people have been taking off to the beaches and lakes for swimming, canoeing and kayaking.

Fall is always good hiking weather so come join us on some of our outings. The next planned weekend trip is to McGillivray Pass, Sept. 2, 3 and 4th. This hike is for experienced backpackers ONLY. If you are planning on taking this trip please phone Helen Denis 898-9896 or Mike Lobdell 898-5906.

We are getting a party together for the Oktoberfest, held at Civic Centre, Saturday, Sept. 9th. Everyone welcome. Please call Helen Denis 898-9896 if you can join us. Our monthly meetings will resume Sept. 6th at the high school at 7:30 p.m. These meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month and are usually followed by movies, colour slide showing or a guest speaker. A reminder, the Oct. 4th meeting is our Annual General Meeting and includes the election of several new executives. Club memberships are due at this time also. For any information regarding the Club or our activities call Judy Gurney 898-5479, Chris Dale 898-9466 or Helen Denis 898-9896.

## Registrations for figure skating

The Squamish Figure Skating Club will be holding registrations, September 6 and 7 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Civic Centre in anticipation of classes scheduled to begin October 2. Presently, the membership is open only to children aged 4 to 19, but if the demand is strong enough, the club feels they have sufficient ice time to accommodate adult students who are willing to pay a higher rate.

With the season stretching from October to the end of March, fees of \$96, or \$16 a month per child, cover the cost of arena rental and the teaching services of professional skater Sharon Hunter.

Those paying the entire fee, registration day, will receive a discount of \$6 and those who made a partial payment last spring will also receive an adjusted rate.

While all instruction will be

given according to Canadian Figure Skating Association guidelines, the local club intends to see that students learn to skate for fun. "We want to get the kids skating as soon as possible," said treasurer Pauline McNeney.

She also pointed out that while the registration fee was initially higher than that of minor hockey, the only equip-

ment required was a pair of skates with sufficient ankle support. Boys may use hockey skates and girls tube skates although the use of figure skates is naturally preferred.

With most of the club's reserved ice time falling on Saturday morning and after school, each student will have four hours of practice and two 30 minute classes a week.

## FINAL REGISTRATION FOR SOCCER PLAYERS

Final registration for the Howe Sound Juvenile Soccer Association will take place between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 6 and 7.

Registration will take place at the following locations: Stawamus Elementary School, Britannia Beach Elementary School, Mamquam Elementary School, Brackendale Elementary School and Squamish Elementary School.

## CURLERS REGISTRATION NIGHT

Friday, Sept. 8th, 1978

(In club lounge)

## NEW CURLERS

## WELCOME

7 - 9 p.m.

Refreshments served

A Curling Clinic will be offered later this month. Phone J. Kilburn, mgr. 892-3295 or D. Boyd, draw chairman, 898-3351 Bring a new member and join in the fun of curling.



Wendy Crosson, Alan Fryer and Fred George, working at scraping the window sills at Squamish Elementary School prior to repainting them in the summer cleanup program.

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Now Offering in Squamish

### A NEW COURSE IN MATHEMATICS

Interested in upgrading your math for:

- General Interest
- Business
- Accounting
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- B.C.I.T.
- College
- University

Offered on a Self-Paced Format

- Instructor available Thursday evenings 7-10
- Materials and calculators available daily
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COURSES: Arithmetic (Math 009)  
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Intermediate Algebra (Math 011)  
Trigonometry (Math 012)

★ ★ ★

For Information Call the Squamish Learning Centre:  
Phone 892-5322  
Or Drop by at 38038 Cleveland Avenue

### ANNOUNCEMENT

## PAUL & COMPANY

### BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS

T. Harley W. Paul wishes to announce that Douglas A. Race has joined him in the practice of law as an associate, effective August 1, 1978.

Box 1850 - 37979 Cleveland Ave. Squamish  
Ph. 892-5254

General Delivery, No. 9 Whistler Center Whistler  
Ph. 932-3211

## Watch For The Kids

### School Opens Sept. 5th

## Fenton Jewellers

# McKenzies

## JEANS & CORDS SALE

### FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

<b>LeCulottier</b> The French cut - high waist jean reg. 24.95	<b>\$19<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>G.W.G.</b> Wide leg and flair scrubbie jean reg. 22.95	<b>\$18<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>Tyme</b> High waist - The Seamless jean 26-34 waist reg. 24.95	<b>\$19<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>Big Blue</b> 5 pocket jean - sizes 28-34 reg. 22.95	<b>\$19<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>Levi Cords</b> Wide leg - navy, brown & beige reg. 23.95	<b>\$21<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Wrangler &amp; G.W.G. Cords</b> Flare - boot cut	<b>\$16<sup>95</sup></b>

On Sale Wed., Aug. 30 to Sept. 2



Mayor Pat Carleton on the loader which took the first bite out of the ground to mark the opening of the new Whistler town centre.

Sept. 6th

## BCR management team to visit

Accompanying them will be Marian Robson, the company's corporate secretary, and Hugh Armstrong, director of public information for the railway.

The BCR management team which has been visiting various areas along the railway will be in Squamish on Wednesday, Sept. 6th. Taking part in the visit will be Mac Norris, vice-president of the railway; Gordon Ritchie, administrative manager; Roger Clarke, the company's financial officer; Norm McPherson, Manager of

the Operations and Maintenance and Reg Dawson of Marketing and Sales.

Morning meetings are scheduled with the shop and maintenance personnel in Squamish at the railways shops; a luncheon at the Chieftain Hotel, sponsored by the Squamish Chamber of Commerce, is set for noon and following this Norris will hold a press conference to answer any questions concerning the railway and its role in the community.

A meeting with the municipal council has been scheduled for 2 p.m. and this will be followed by further meetings with maintenance and shop people later in the afternoon.

The day's agenda will end with a reception at the Chieftain Hotel between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. when the railway officials will meet with local people and those who ship goods on the railway.

Armstrong said this was one of a number of meetings which are being held along the railway and they have been very useful in bringing the railway and its operations to the knowledge of the communities which are served by the BCR.



The sand bar in the Mamquam River between the two bridges was covered with water after the heavy rainstorms near the end of last week.

## Fast with class



**New ski-doo EVEREST® 440**  
Moves out with gusto. Fan-cooled Rotax power, Torque Reaction® slide suspension and wide skis give an elegant ride for one or two. See it today at...

**EVEREST® 340**  
The lighter weight Everest with all the great Everest 440 features.

**EVEREST® 444 L/C**  
Stylish. Speedy. Sweet. The ultimate Everest.

**HOWE SOUND EQUIPMENT**  
Box 642, Squamish 898-5212

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**ski-doo**  
snowmobiles

## Ask About The Forest

We always seem to reforest with conifers, why not with deciduous (leaf) trees?

Generally speaking, your statement is correct. Usually we reforest with coniferous trees. There are, however, situations where deciduous species will be planted.

The Fraser River flood plains present one example. Here, the

ground is repeatedly inundated and gets too wet for coniferous trees. Their roots drown and we therefore plant deciduous trees like cottonwoods that don't mind having their "feet" in water for periods of time. Deciduous trees will also be used where fast-growing cover is needed to prevent erosion, protect stream banks, screen

utility rights-of-way or other works.

Why do we mainly reforest with conifers? Primarily because coniferous species grow well in B.C. In the state of nature they may have always grown here. Our different combinations of climate, soil, groundwater, etc. suit the varying needs of our different conifers and they in turn have come to represent an important component of the whole ecology.

Each conifer, of course, has its own peculiar group of tolerances and requirements for growth. To take a single, very simple illustration, look at the drooping top of a hemlock. This top of "leader" is flexible enough to bend, but not break under the pressure of heavy snow. On the other hand, examine the Douglas Fir. Its rigid "leader" will snap and break in severe snow conditions. A tree, of course, gains height each year at the top, so it is easy to see why Douglas fir will have a struggle to grow in areas where the winter season brings heavy snowfall. Actually, the tree will often barely survive or won't survive at all. Like plants and other forms of life, each tree species has needs and tolerances that involve not only climate, but also soils, water and other factors.

Extensive studies have been made of biological, geological and climatic conditions as they relate to trees and vegetation in British Columbia. Results have been charted on maps showing "bio-geo-climatic zones" which permit a ready identification of the kind of tree that will thrive in each kind of area. Today, these maps very largely guide the choice of species that will be used in reforestation.

A second but not necessarily conflicting consideration also enters. Conifers have become central to the economy of our province and this too has a certain bearing on the choice of species. A brief glance at our history will explain.

When the first settlers arrived from Europe, most of this province was forested, with the greater part in coniferous species. These trees had many desirable features — straight stems, long fibres and properties of strength. Colonists soon recognized they were blessed with a substantial natural resource and it was relatively early in our history that lumbering got under way and the forest industry became established as a major factor in the provincial economy.

In ensuing years a wide ranging and considerable technology developed progressively, all based on harvesting our different products for foreign and domestic trade. Directly or indirectly, this keeps a large segment of our population employed today and has much to do with the well being of our province as a whole.

Trees take a long time to grow and in selecting the species to be used in reforestation, it is necessary to look into the future to make sure there will be a balanced production of woods to meet market demands some sixty to one hundred years hence. All the while, research scientists are continuously developing new products and new uses for our various species.

As you can see, deciding what to plant where is a complicated matter, requiring careful consideration of many factors, both environmental and economic.

Send your questions about the forest and forestry to Ask About the Forest, c/o Canadian Forestry Association of B.C., 410-1200 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2S9.

## Drive Safely Ad

**SCHOOL'S OPEN AGAIN!  
CHILDREN ARE FAST, SO PLEASE,  
GO SLOW... DRIVE WITH CARE...**

This message is brought to you in the interest of public safety by the following firms...

Squamish Insurance Agencies Ltd.	Howe Sound Equipment	Squamish Gas
Fields	Times & Citizen Newspapers	Overwaitea
SuperValu	OK Tire	Jim Elliott Insurance Agencies
Whistle Stop	MacLeods <small>(watch for your fall &amp; winter catalogue in the mail)</small>	The Garden Centre

# Times

OF SQUAMISH & WHISTLER & PEMBERTON

SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1978 SECOND SECTION — Page 9



## Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Having a two week vacation when the weather is mostly cloudy, scattered showers or days when the downpour is steady could certainly "dampen" one's spirits if one allowed it to happen. Fear not friends — we grumbled some and wished for the sun to shine but no matter, we still enjoyed ourselves.

We, George, Kevin in yours truly, had our yearly sojourn to Jones Lake for a week's visit with my sister and brother in law, Bea and Lolk Rosenberg. We spent the last week at home and when the weather is lousy — one can sleep in every morning and not feel guilty about getting outside and if some of you working types are like me, it was a great chance to get some undone spring cleaning done in the summer prior to the annual fall cleaning!

A big thank you to our gal "Saturday", Kathy Golden, who kept the column filled with news. I think Rose added a few lines too — thanks friend.

Stork Stories — FIELD — Dan and Robbie, Field are pleased to announce the arrival of their second daughter, Carly Anne, born in St. Paul's Hospital on July 31st, weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Lee loves holding her new sister. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwards of Vancouver.

DAHL — Congratulations to Robert and Cathie Dahl on the birth of their first child, a son, Shawn Robert, weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs., and born in the Lions Gate Hospital on August 20. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Dahl of Pine Falls, Manitoba, Mr. and Mrs. D. Garriock of Duncan, B.C. and Mrs. A. Dahl of Saskatoon, Sask.

Calling all senior citizens in the district — the senior citizens bowling league registration day is Wednesday, September 6, at 1 p.m. in the Garibaldi Lanes.

Mrs. Pat Waldie is visiting her mother and family. Mrs. Peg Tinney this week. On Friday her husband Jim will travel down from Castlegar to spend the holiday weekend here.

I rather like this "spot" of advice: Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today, because if you like it you can do it again tomorrow.

Dee Dee and Ruth Lloyd are in Duncan this week visiting their sister and also a number of friends.

All league bowlers are asked to check with their secretaries re the dates and times they start

the fall sessions. If you are a new bowler in town and would like to get onto a team please check with Garibaldi Lanes, Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council) will hold a registration day on Saturday, September 9, at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Park and son Jimmy from Prince George visited their daughter and family, Miss Mickie Park and Kathy and Dell Roberts and granddaughter Shalah last week.

A philosopher, after his wife smashed up his new sports car, remarked calmly: "Well, that's the way the Mercedes Benz."

Mrs. Mary Goad was pleased to have relatives Mrs. Dolly Prebor of California and Mrs. Thelma-Lou McLamore of Seattle visiting her last week.

Time to get in shape for the 2nd Annual Squamish Run. It will be held on the last Sunday in October (29th), and contact people are Peter Hotston or Mrs. DeCook.

The weather was cool but otherwise Mr. and Mrs. Erling Poulson and grandson Deacon Matheson of Deep Cove enjoyed their trip to Alberta and the interior of the province.

A visit to New York City earlier this month was a good one for Domenic and Rita Milia and children Enzo and Anna Maria. They visited Rita's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quintissenza. Adding to the excitement was the arrival of Rita's mother and sister Mrs. Rosina Frasca and sister Giovanna from Sicily. On the Milia's return to Squamish they were accompanied by Giovanna.

Would like to add to the birthday list this week Doug and Gladys Brooks, Rainer Schwarz, Alana Chinapen and George Sayede.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gagnon are his sister Mrs. B. Beardsall and his grandmother Mrs. B. Gagnon from Midland, Ontario. Their departure for home depends on when the Air Canada strike is over.

8th in the Squamish General Hospital weighing 5 lbs. 8 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Real LaLonde and Mr. Art Richardson of Squamish. Great grandmother is Mrs. McAbee of Wallhachin, B.C.

New residents to Squamish are Hans and Petra Jobst and their two children Thorsten and Jessica.

Visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess this summer are Shannon and Donna from Clearwater and Deena from Vancouver. Also visiting at the Hess home are George and Mary Hodnichuk of Akron, Ohio, whom the Hess' haven't seen in 30 years.

Celebrating birthdays this week are: Terry Aldridge, Jason Tichauer, George Gilmour, May Snider, Mick Suter, Lee Michael Flumerfelt, Albert Yaky, Pat Brennan, Shea Smith, Jamie Waddington, Mike Lloyd, Pat Sweeney, Chet Misiurka, Clifford Finter, Vic Long and Christopher Harris.

How's this thought for the week: We can have what we like if we like what we have.

Rose and Hank Tatlow were pleased to have their grandson, Greg Mason from Prince George, down to visit them for a couple of days last week.

Cst. and Mrs. Marv Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Theriault, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Halvorson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sellars are couples celebrating anniversaries this week.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Candy last week were daughter and son-in-law Kelly and Larry Flath and new grandson Danny.

Just returned from a month's visit in St. John, New Brunswick were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downing and daughter Tracey. It was the first time in 32 years Frank had been back to his hometown. The Downings had a wonderful time visiting Frank's brother and two sisters.

Congratulations to Fred McNeill on the opening of his new drugstore in the Highlands Mall.

Be sure to pop in and see the new Fashionality store in the Highlands Mall. It is to be run by two local women and the grand opening is set for Friday, September 1st.

Did you know the prime of life is when the elevator boy calls you "Sir" and the boss calls you "Son"?

Just a reminder — Registrations for children's nursery take place on September 5th at the Totem Hall from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. For further information call Gwen Harry 892-5195 or Shirley Toman 898-3055.

RICHARDSON — Greg and Fran (nee LaLonde) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Randy Gregory on August

## Music Society announces concerts for fall series

The Squamish Valley Music Society in announcing its plans for the 1978-79 concert season has some exciting concerts lined up for the local patrons. These include Fraser McPherson and Friends, Metropolitan Brass, Rossianka and the Perfect Mix, and should offer something for everyone.

The first program, Fraser McPherson and Friends, on Sunday, Oct. 15th, brings this outstanding Vancouver jazz musician to Squamish with a wide repertoire that is sure to please everyone.

In the new year, on Jan. 21st, also a Sunday, the Metropolitan Brass from New York will present four top musicians, performing music from the renaissance to modern times, which will be a delightfully new experience for many people.

Rossianka, the international touring company from Russia with singers, dancers and instrumentalists, promises to be the spectacular highlight of the concert series. The group is on its first Canadian tour. That's Monday, Feb. 6th.

Then on Thursday, April 12th, the Perfect Mix, a Vancouver trio, will delight and entertain you with a variety of songs from opera, operetta and other shows.

This series of top quality performances, most of which are touring internationally, is available only to members of the society. A season's subscription is only \$15 for adults, \$7.50 for students and senior citizens and \$37.50 for a family. This represents terrific value with average single admissions for a concert in Vancouver running at \$7.

As an added bonus, members are entitled to attend concerts in other communities affiliated with the Overture Concert Association, of which there are 22 in B.C., and many others in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and the Northwest Territories. The society can only afford the confirm bookings for the concerts when it has raised the money to pay for them, so success depends on an adequate pre-season membership.

This is the third year of operation and the directors are confident that this season will be even more successful than last year. Tickets which are not required for a particular concert may be transferred or sold to another person, and this year the society intends to set up a ticket transfer system which will enable members to do this more simply than before.

The membership campaign will begin immediately after the annual general meeting to be held on Friday Sept. 15 in the Municipal Recreation Centre at 7:30 p.m. and will close on Sunday Oct. 15. To ensure that you get your tickets in time, why not just send in your cheque right away to Roseanna Rudolph, Secretary, P.O. Box 146, Garibaldi Highlands. Don't forget, no more memberships sold after October 1st.

The Annual General Meeting of the Society, which is a registered non-profit society, is your chance to come along and let the society know what you would like it to do for you, and to perhaps play a part in running things, since all the directors are to be elected. Non-members are welcome to attend.

### Comings and Goings

Anyone receiving a copy of the latest issue of the Canadian Geographic must have been delighted with the excellent article on Garibaldi Park accompanied by beautiful pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jardine have returned from a trip to England and Scotland. It was very enjoyable although the weather was not at its best and the tourist traffic from the continent was very heavy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Moore have been making weekend excursions to the Gulf Islands; last weekend to Gabriola and Lummi Island on the previous weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Piet Vogelhaar have returned to Voorburg, Holland, after spending three weeks with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Den Dekker. Unfortunately the visitors missed seeing the Loggers Sprots and the activities in which their niece Marian was involved. However, they did attend the PNE Pageant and also found time for a trip with their hosts through the Okanagan and east as far as Banff.

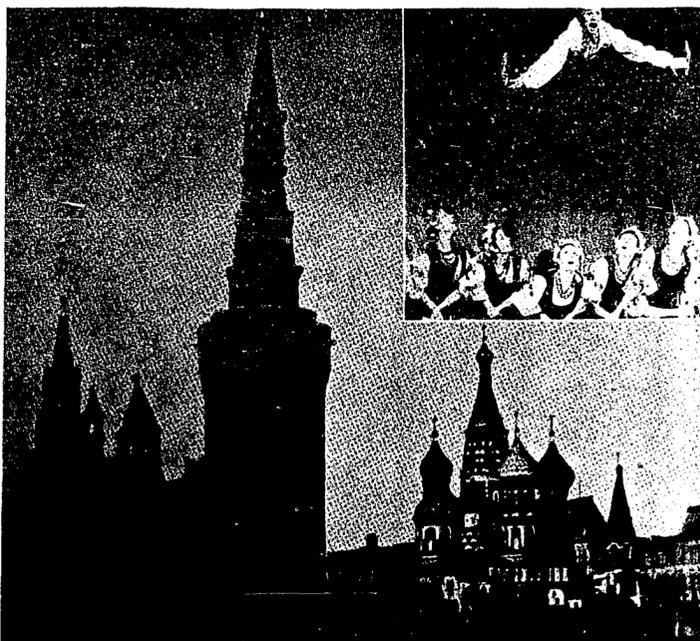
but will not be eligible to vote of course.

Immediately following the A.G.M. will be a meeting for all those people willing to be canvassers during the membership campaign. The guest speaker will be that internationally known concert bassoonist and executive director of the Overture Concert Association, George Zukerman. Food and wine will be served, plus coffee, and this should be a pleasant social occasion.

In addition to the concert series already detailed, the society has a keen interest in fostering local musical activities and improving local facilities. It is hoped to form a folk music club this year, and it is also planned to sponsor other concerts.

These concerts will be available to non-members also, but members will obtain a reduced admission price.

So, make a note of Friday Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. at the recreation centre for the annual general meeting followed by the canvasser's meeting, and if you do not attend and you are not already a member for the coming season, that you must obtain your membership not later than Sunday, October 1st.



Rossianka, the touring Russian company with singers and dancers, who will be in Squamish on Feb. 6th to present a fascinating and colorful concert.

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The Oberkrainers, the Bavarian musical group who will be providing the music for dancing and also some of the entertainment at this year's Oktoberfest, scheduled for Sept. 9th.



Doreen Shaw and Gloria Rempel, who opened their Fashionality shop in the Highlands Mall last Friday. The official opening is scheduled for this Friday.



MR. AND MRS. LORNE CROCKER

## Tanis Hoy wed at Squamish United

Gladiolas and greenery decorated the 'Squamish Highlands United Church on Saturday, August 5th, for the wedding of Tanis Colleen Hoy, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Hoy and the late Frank Hoy of Brackendale to Lorne Howard Crocker, son of Mrs. Eunice Alaric of North Vancouver.

Pastor Jack Lindquist officiated the 7 p.m. wedding.

The bride chose a princess style gown of champagne lace accented by a deep flounced bottom and top and trimmed with a beige velvet ribbon. She wore a champagne colored picture hat and for her bouquet, carried sonya roses and champagne carnations tipped with red.

Bridesmaids Mrs. Larry Elchuk and Erin Hoy, sister of the bride, both carried bouquets of white tipped sonya roses and pink carnations. Mrs. Elchuk's dress was a pale orange princess style with white flowers and Erin's also princess style, was peach colored with tiny flowers.

The groom was supported by best man Pres Thompson and usher, Len Crocker. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hoy wore a long sleeved gown with a flower garden hemline and tiny flowers splattered on a white background. Mrs. Alaric, the groom's mother, wore a blue, green and gold patterned sleeveless gown.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the Squamish Masonic Hall where Mr. Ralph Kennedy, uncle of the bride, proposed a toast. For her honeymoon beginning in Seattle, Tanis donned a pale green outfit with an orange corsage.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Crocker plan to make their home in the Timber Town Trailer Court.

## It's not too late for barbecues

Although there has been some rain and the days are getting cooler, it's really not too late to enjoy a delicious barbecue outdoors. There are bound to be some lovely days in September and you'll want to entertain on some weekend during the fall.

So try a few of these delicious recipes or add them to your file for future barbecue meals. The chicken with herbs is delightful and kabobs of meat and vegetables always make a delicious barbecue item. Beer is the interesting ingredient in the Steak Argentine with the hot sauce and you can always tone

down the sauce with a bit of vegetable oil. Ginger steak is lovely and has a different flavor. It's well worth a try.

So get out your barbecue materials, invite your friends and prepare to enjoy those lovely long days of autumn.

**HERB-GRILLED CHICKEN**  
 1/2 cup vegetable oil  
 1/4 cup cider vinegar  
 1 egg  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1/4 tsp. pepper  
 1 tsp. poultry seasoning  
 1/4 tsp. leaf oregano, crumbled  
 1/8 tsp. leaf thyme, crumbled

pinch garlic powder  
 pinch paprika  
**6 chicken portions or one 4 to 5 pound roasting chicken**  
 Combine oil, vinegar, egg, salt, pepper, poultry seasoning, garlic powder, oregano, thyme and paprika in a small bowl; beat with a fork to blend. Brush over chicken.

Grill chicken, skin side up, 6 inches from hot coals for 15 minutes. Turn and baste with sauce. Continue turning and basting about 30 minutes longer or until chicken is tender but not dry.

For whole chicken adjust and secure chicken on spit so it will rotate freely. Brush all over with sauce. Place spit about six inches from hot coals and start chicken roasting. Roast, brushing frequently with sauce for 1 1/2 hours. Serves 6.

### BEEF AND VEGETABLE KABOBS

**Chuck steak,**  
 1 1/2 inches thick, about 2 pounds  
 1/2 pint mushrooms  
 2 green peppers  
 16 ounce jar whole onions  
 6 oz. jar marinated artichoke hearts  
 1/2 pint cherry tomatoes  
 1/2 cup vegetable oil  
 1/4 cup honey  
 2 tbsps. vinegar  
 2 tbsps. soy sauce  
 1 large clove garlic, minced  
 2 tbsps. minced parsley  
 1 tsp. ground ginger  
 1 tsp. coarse salt  
 1/2 tsp. course pepper

Cut steak into 1 1/2 cubes. Prepare vegetables, leaving tomatoes and mushrooms whole if small; seed peppers and cut into squares; drain onions and artichoke hearts, reserving liquids.

Combine oil, honey, vinegar, soy sauce, garlic, parsley, ginger, salt and pepper with reserved liquids. Pour marinade mixture into a large, shallow, non-metal dish. Add meat cubes. Let marinate for 1 to 24 hours, turning occasionally.

Thread vegetables, except peppers, on skewers and brush generously with marinade. Remove meat from marinade. Pat with paper towelling to remove excess marinade. Thread meat and peppers on skewers.

Grill meat 5 inches from hot coals, 12 to 15 minutes for rare, turning skewers several times and basting with the marinade. Grill vegetables about 5 to 8 minutes, brushing with marinade and turning several times till tender.

### ARGENTINE STEAK

1 1/2 pounds flank steak  
 1/2 cup beer  
 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce  
 1/4 cup bottled Italian dressing  
 1/4 tsp. prepared mustard  
 1/2 tsp. coarse pepper  
 1/2 tsp. mixed pickling spice  
 Salsa

Place steak in a large shallow non-metal dish. Combine remaining ingredients except Salsa, for marinade. Pour over meat, cover and marinate overnight in refrigerator, turning once. Remove from marinade, pat with paper towelling to remove excess marinade.

Grill 5 inches from hot coals for 5 minutes on each side for rare. Heat the marinade and serve with the steak. Slice steak on diagonal and serve with Salsa, garlic bread and corn on the cob.

### SALSA

2 tomatoes  
 1 small onion  
 2 canned Jalapeno peppers, seeded  
 1 large clove garlic  
 1/4 cup tomato juice  
 1 tsp. vegetable oil (optional)  
 Chop tomatoes, onion and peppers; mince garlic; stir in the tomato juice. Refrigerate till ready to serve with steak. If too hot add vegetable oil.

### GINGER CHICKEN

2 chicken breasts (about 10 oz. each) halved  
 2 tbsps. sesame seeds  
 1 tsp. ground ginger  
 1/4 tsp. salt  
 Dash pepper  
 1/2 cup vegetable oil

Wash chicken and pat dry on paper towelling. Place in large shallow dish. Crush 1 tbsp. of the sesame seeds and mix with ginger, salt, pepper and oil. Pour over chicken; turn the chicken over to coat with mixture; cover and marinate in the refrigerator for an hour or more. Remove chicken from marinade; add remaining sesame seeds to marinade.

Grill chicken 6 inches from hot coals, skin side up, for 15 minutes; turn and brush cooked side with marinade. Grill 10 minutes longer, turn again, brush with marinade and grill for 5 minutes. Turn and cook 4 to 5 minutes longer; just long enough to cook the sesame seeds.

## Fashionality opens in the mall

Fashionality, the new ladies wear shop in the Highlands Mall opened last Friday and will be holding its official opening this Friday. The attractive new shop with owners Doreen Shaw and Gloria Rempel, will be a welcome addition to the retail outlets in Squamish.

"We're not specializing in small sizes," Doreen Shaw said as we looked over her stock. "There's small sizes, mainly 7 to 15; but there are also misses sizes and women's sizes in a wide range of colors and styles."

"We're carrying brand names such as Hob Nobber, Mister Leonard, evening wear by Jerri

Originals, Elite and Better blouses, Barbara Sue sweaters and Crazy Eight styles."

She pointed out the fall colors, muted shades of rust, taupe and champagne with burgundy being a popular colour. Stripes are in for fall and were featured in blouses and a grey skirt and jacket. Blazers and vests, the Annie Hall look, and the big blouse look are in and fashionable. Blouses feature tiny mandarin collars and a fullness which can be worn either loose or nipped in as you desire.

Be sure to visit them for the grand opening on Friday and look over the stock.

## Musical presentation at United Church

The morning service of worship at Squamish United Church will be a musical one on Sun-

day, September 3.

Special guests will be "His Singing Seven", a family group, who sing to the glory of God, out of their love for Jesus Christ.

In this family are Bill and Lois Hamilton and their five children, John, Kathy, Carol, Bob and Tommy. Bill is a Secondary School mathematics teacher in Toronto and Lois has her degree from the University of Toronto as a teacher of singing. Since 1972 the family has sung in over 100 churches of various denominations, as well as religious concerts and television. Their repertoire contains sacred music, usually in four-part harmony, accompanied by members of the family on the piano, guitar, violin, clarinet, flute and trombone.

A potluck luncheon will follow the 11 a.m. service and members of the congregation are asked to bring along their favourite casserole or salad. An open invitation to the community is extended.

## Comings and Goings

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Macconnell included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beil of Newport Beach, California, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knight with Aaron and Andrea of Logan Lake. At present Mr. and Mrs. Beil are off to Churchill, Manitoba, but will return to Squamish again before returning home.

Mrs. Mollie Evans enjoyed a visit from her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stobart of Courtenay, over the recent weekend.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ross Chapman on the death of her sister Mrs. Marjorie Canning of New Westminster.



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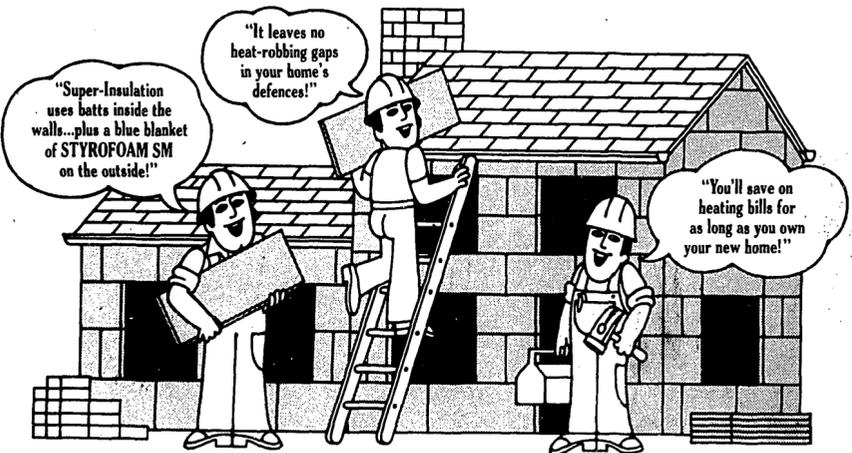
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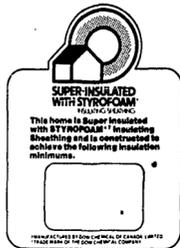
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## POWER INTERRUPTION

Commencing September 5th, power outages will be taken in the Whistler-Alta Lake area and the Garibaldi area.

The tentative outage schedule follows:

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 5th - MORNING:** Nesters, White Gold Estates, Whistler Cay Estates, Alta Vista, Adventures West

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 5th - AFTERNOON:** Whistler Gondola area, Alpine Village, Garibaldi Lifts

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6th - MORNING:** Northair Mines, Function Junction, area south down to Garibaldi

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6th - AFTERNOON:** Tamarisk, Alta Lake Road up to Forestry School

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 7th - MORNING:** West side of Alta Lake

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 8th - MORNING:** Area north of the Substation taking in Alpine Meadows & Emerald Estates

**THIS SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE ALTHOUGH EVERY EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO ADHERE TO IT**

For exact times and locations affected, please refer to the POWER OFF notices posted at the Post Office, Liquor Store, and Information Booth. Notices will also be placed at other strategic locations for your convenience.

The interruptions to service are necessary to permit changes to the system to be carried out speedily and safely.

Thanks for your cooperation.

**G. S. Wong**  
 District Manager

# Retiring manager Ray Zoost honored at party

Ray Zoost, who is retiring after having served as manager of Weldwood's Empire Lumber mill since March, 1974, was the guest of honor, along with Mrs. Zoost, at a retirement party held in the Chieftain Hotel on Saturday, Aug. 26th.

A boutonniere and corsage were presented to the retirement couple when they arrived and they were greeted by Bob Norman, master of ceremonies for the evening, and Mrs. Norman.

Following pre-dinner cocktails and a delicious roast beef dinner, Norman introduced the new manager, Al Siemens, who has been in Squamish for three years in the sixties and said he was pleased to be back.

Harry Lester, general manager for Weldwood, spoke

on Zoost's 45 years in the sawmilling business, saying he had been working in mills long before many of the people in the room had been born.

"Ray worked for MB and then came to Canadian Collieries and Weldwood," Lester said. "He's one of the people we refer to as having sawdust in their veins."

Brenda Fichauer presented a bouquet of roses and a gift to Mrs. Zoost and Scott Maxwell presented Ray with a saw, polished and cleaned with plaques inset on it to mark the occasion.

A special gift from the fire department was presented by Chuck Harvey who gave them a fire extinguisher and smoke detector, plus dinner for two at

the Seven Seas.

But the highlight of the evening was the appearance of "Old Joe", Harry Stockman in disguise, who presented Zoost with a golf bag and a complete set of clubs. These were special clubs and each was introduced and named by Bob Norman after an employee and with an amusing anecdote.

In accepting the gift, Zoost said he always believed one should say "thank you" and then get down to serious drinking but there were a few things he wanted to say, some light and some serious.

"I came here and tried to do some things," he said, "and with varying degrees of success I think we've done them."

"Weldwood has grown since I've come to it," he said, "and I'm leaving it in the hands of excellent people. I want to thank the maintenance people, the foremen, the workers and everyone who did such an excellent job for me. And that includes everyone from the loggers to the salespeople."

"I started with Flavell's 45 years ago," Zoost continued, "and I've enjoyed my work and working with you."

With a quick look at the

future Zoost said the president of Weldwood, Tom Buell, had been in Squamish the day before and there were some exciting things going to happen in Squamish.

In conclusion he invited everyone to come and visit them in Qualicum where they have a home, and enjoy the fishing.

"I'm not the best fisherman in the world," Zoost told them, "but I tell the best fish stories."

"And look after the guys, Al, they need it!"



Marie Ward and Klara Van Horlick hard at work in the school board offices preparing for the fall season.

## Everybody loves different hot dogs

Hot dogs are an accepted way of summer eating in North America and children, as well as grown ups, love to make their own from a tray full of special fixings but there are some special hot dogs that are favorites with anyone.

Try some of these different or exotic ones on your family or friends at your next cookout, or the next time you entertain. Serve American Dogs, or Mediterranean ones, or perhaps even a Reuben dog. Or for variety go German and serve Bavarian style Knackwurst with red cabbage or go Mexican with a South of the Border Casserole.

one end of cheese, roll up. Place seam side down on split frankfurter roll. Arrange on cookie sheet.

Broil, six to eight inches from heat, until cheese is melted and frankfurter is hot. Garnish with olives and cocktail onions if you wish.

### SOUTH-OF-THE-BORDER CASSEROLE

**TOPPING:**  
2 medium sized tomatoes, cored, quartered, seeded and chopped (1 1/2 cups)  
1/3 cups chopped onion  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2 tbsps. chopped parsley  
1/2 tsp. salt

**CASSEROLE:**  
1 pound frankfurters  
1 can (4 oz.) green chili peppers, seeds removed, chopped  
1 cup diced Monterey Jack cheese

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
4 tps. baking powder  
1 tbsps. sugar  
1 1/2 tps. salt  
1 cup yellow cornmeal  
1 cup milk  
2 eggs  
1/4 cup vegetable oil

**Topping:** Combine tomatoes, onion, garlic, parsley and salt in a small bowl. Chill.

Split frankfurters lengthwise, but do not cut through. Divide green chilies and cheese in each split frankfurter. Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt; stir in cornmeal. Combine milk, egg and oil in a small bowl. Add to dry ingredients; stir just until smooth.

Pour into buttered 13-9x2 inch baking pan. Tilt pan to allow batter to spread evenly to corners. Arrange frankfurters in a double row over cornmeal batter. Bake in a hot oven at 425 degrees for 25 minutes or until cornbread tests done when a wooden pick is inserted in centre. Remove from oven. Let cool for 10 minutes. Serve with Salsa Topping.

### BAVARIAN STYLE KNACKWURST with RED CABBAGE

4 slices bacon  
medium sized onion chopped, 1/2 cup  
4 cups shredded red cabbage one tart apple, pared, quartered, cored and chopped (1 cup)  
1 tbsps. sugar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
1/4 tsp. caraway seeds  
3 tbsps. cider vinegar  
4 knackwurst (one pound) chopped parsley

Cook bacon in large skillet till crisp, remove and drain on paper towel, crumble. Reserve. Pour drippings into one cup measure, then measure 2 tbsps. and return to skillet.

Add onion, saute till tender, about five minutes. Add cabbage, apple, sugar, salt, pepper and caraway seeds; stir to coat with pan drippings. Cover, cook over low heat 10 minutes. Add vinegar.

Remove casings from knackwurst, place on top of cabbage. Cover, cook 15 minutes. Place cabbage on heated plate, arrange knackwurst on top, sprinkle with crumbled bacon and parsley.

### AMERICAN DOGS

4 slices bacon  
16 to 20 slices American cheese  
8-10 frankfurters  
8-10 split frankfurter rolls  
8-10 thin dill pickle strips

Cook bacon till crisp, remove and drin on paper towelling; crumble and reserve. Line each frankfurter roll with two slices of the cheese. Place one frankfurter in the centre of each roll. Place the rolls on cookie sheet.

Broil 6 to 8 inches from heat, until frankfurter is hot and cheese is melted. Garnish with pickle strips and crumbled bacon.

### MEDITERRANEAN DOGS

2 large cucumbers  
1/4 sliced green onion  
1 tsp. salt  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
1/8 tsp. dillweed  
1/4 tsp. sugar  
2 tbsps. white vinegar  
8-10 frankfurters  
1 1/2 cups shredded romaine lettuce

8-10 split frankfurter rolls, toasted

Pare and half cucumbers, scoop out seeds with spoon; cut cucumbers in thin slices (about 2 cups). Combine cucumber, onion, salt, pepper, dillweed, sugar and vinegar in a medium size bowl. Cover, refrigerate 2 to 3 hours.

Drop frankfurters in boiling water in a medium-size saucepan for 5 minutes, drain. Layer lettuce, frankfurter and cucumber topping on warm rolls.

### REUBEN DOG

Spicy brown mustard  
8-10 slices Swiss cheese  
8 ounces sauerkraut (drained)  
8-10 frankfurters  
8-10 split frankfurter buns

Spread mustard lightly on one side of Swiss cheese slices; divide sauerkraut evenly over cheese slices. Put frankfurter at

# Sawdust & Shavings

Makes one shudder doesn't it when you see the first snow of the season on Garibaldi in late August! That's right. Last Saturday morning it was down to at least the 6,000 foot level.

One well known Squamish woman ran around last Thursday evening closing all the drapes and looking for earmuffs so she wouldn't have to hear the storm while her daughter sat at the window entranced

throughout the entire spectacle!

Must be the cooler weather or something but these last few days have Smokey, our little black cat, thinking he's a kitten again. He roars around the house looking for someone to play with and then when he's tired, flakes out on the couch.

But if you don't pay attention when he's racing around he'll come close enough to you to flick a paw at you just to let you know he wants some attention.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zoost at the retirement party held in their honor on Saturday night at the Chieftain Hotel.



All shined up and suitably inscribed is the saw which was presented to Ray Zoost as one of his retirement gifts at the party hosted by Weldwood last week.

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## ATTENTION ALL MINOR HOCKEY PLAYERS

### Ages For Minor Hockey Players

Novice .....	7-8	Bantam .....	13-14
Atom .....	9-10	Midget .....	15-16
Peewee .....	11-12	Juvenile .....	17-18

Registration for minor Hockey will be Saturday, Sept. 9th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Civic Centre. All players must register. Boys who registered in the spring of '78 must re-register at a cost of \$30. First time registrations must bring a copy of their birth certificate to be given to the Minor Hockey Association at a cost of \$45.

Anyone wishing to coach or manage a minor hockey team is invited to a meeting Sept. 6th at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre.



A smiling Fred McNeill helps behind the counter as people line up with bargains at the opening day of the new drug store in the Highlands Mall.



Customers look over the selection of gift wares in the new People's Drug Mart in the mall on opening day.

## McNeill opens new drug store in mall

Fred McNeill opened his new People's Drug Mart in the Highlands Mall on Friday with door opening specials which drew large crowds. The new operation, which complements his downtown store in the Mackenzie Plaza, is bright and airy and offers a wide range of merchandise for the shopper.

Similar in size to the parent store but appearing larger because of the opening on the wide side of the store, and with the large glassed-in area, the new drug store has 3,000 square feet of floor space.

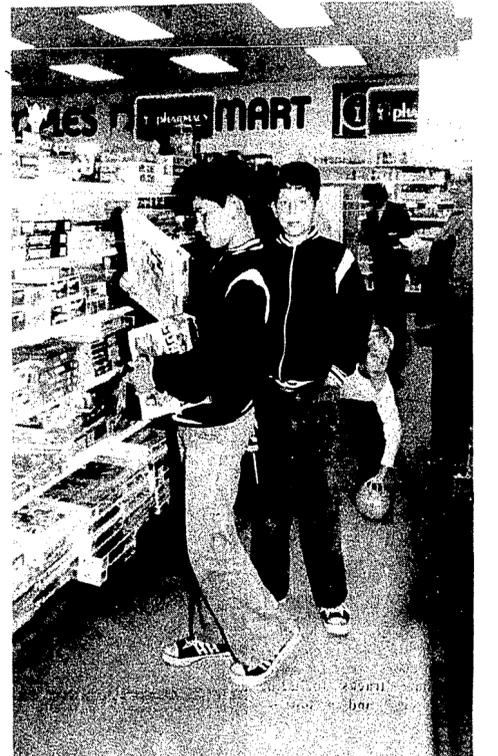
Bright white walls are a perfect foil for the colorful displays which line them and the neutral beige floor complements the other decor. "It makes for easy displays," McNeill said, "because the goods should be the display items and the white background goes with everything."

Wide aisles and shelves display the goods to the best advantage. Very popular was the toy area where youngsters were busy looking at the models and other items on display. Also popular was the display of giftware, the baby section which even had some baby clothes and there was even a hardware section as well.

Business on Friday morning after the store opened was so good that they had to send down to Squamish for an extra cash register.

Addition of the new drug store to the mall will provide an added service to the people in the area and bring another drug store to the community.

Staffing the new drug store will be pharmacist Julie Griffin, and four clerks, Cathy Gunn, Joanne Drenka, Carol Beck and Diane Trento.



The games on the shelves of the new Peoples Drug Mart in the Highlands Mall were a prime attraction for Peter Babuin and his brother.

## SCHOOL BUS RUNS

SEPTEMBER 1978

### SQUAMISH AREA

**Upper Squamish Run - Driver: Bud Hemphill**  
 7:55 a.m. - Lv. Weldwood Gate  
 7:58 a.m. - Lv. Harper's  
 8:00 a.m. - Lv. Lynn's  
 8:02 a.m. - Lv. Tantalus Acres Trailer Court  
 8:25 a.m. - Ar. Brackendale Jr. Secondary School  
 8:27 a.m. - Ar. Brackendale Elementary School  
 8:29 a.m. - Lv. Depot Road  
 8:45 a.m. - Ar. Howe Sound Secondary School

**Garibaldi Estates to Brackendale Secondary - Driver: O. Reeve**  
 7:40 a.m. - Lv. Wagon Wheel  
 7:42 a.m. - Lv. Diamond Head & Mamquam Roads  
 7:44 a.m. - Lv. Diamond Head & Diamond Roads  
 7:45 a.m. - Lv. Garibaldi Way & Diamond Road  
 7:47 a.m. - Lv. Reid Crescent  
 7:50 a.m. - Lv. Leskie's Crossing  
 7:52 a.m. - Lv. Heidenreich's  
 8:00 a.m. - Ar. Brackendale Jr. Secondary School

**Garibaldi Estates to Howe Sound Secondary**  
 8:10 a.m. - Lv. Kalodon Rd.  
 8:15 a.m. - Lv. Diamond & Garibaldi Way  
 8:17 a.m. - Lv. Reid Crescent  
 8:25 a.m. - Lv. Wagon Wheel  
 8:30 a.m. - Ar. Howe Sound Secondary School

**Garibaldi Highlands to Brackendale Secondary - Driver: J. Eaton**  
 7:40 a.m. - Lv. Armstrongs Corner  
 7:42 a.m. - Lv. Timber Town Estates  
 7:46 a.m. - Lv. Perth & The Boulevard  
 7:48 a.m. - Lv. The Boulevard & Highlands Way South  
 7:49 a.m. - Lv. Marchant's  
 7:50 a.m. - Lv. Braemar & Ayr Dr.  
 7:51 a.m. - Lv. The Boulevard & Ayr Dr.  
 7:52 a.m. - Lv. Braemar & Friedel  
 7:57 a.m. - Lv. Garibaldi Way & Tantalus  
 8:05 a.m. - Ar. Brackendale Jr. Secondary School

**Garibaldi Highlands to Howe Sound Secondary - Driver: J. Eaton**  
 8:13 a.m. - Lv. Timbertown Estates  
 8:18 a.m. - Lv. Perth & The Boulevard  
 8:19 a.m. - Lv. The Boulevard & Highlands Way South  
 8:20 a.m. - Lv. Marchant's  
 8:21 a.m. - Lv. Braemar & Ayr Dr.  
 8:22 a.m. - Lv. The Boulevard & Ayr Dr.  
 8:23 a.m. - Lv. Braemar & Friedel  
 8:28 a.m. - Lv. Garibaldi Way & Tantalus  
 8:38 a.m. - Ar. Howe Sound Secondary School

**Cheakamus Run - Driver: T. Aldridge**  
 8:00 a.m. - Lv. Bukowski's  
 8:01 a.m. - Lv. Conway's  
 8:04 a.m. - Lv. Cheakamus Crossing  
 8:08 a.m. - Lv. 'Y' on Cheakamus Rd.  
 8:12 a.m. - Lv. Moody's  
 8:15 a.m. - Lv. Cheeky Reserve  
 8:19 a.m. - Lv. Cheeky Crossing  
 8:24 a.m. - Ar. Brackendale Jr. Secondary School  
 8:27 a.m. - Ar. Brackendale Elementary  
 8:30 a.m. - Lv. Depot Rd.  
 8:32 a.m. - Lv. Zenith & Cottonwood  
 8:33 a.m. - Lv. Judd & Cottonwood  
 8:36 a.m. - Lv. Judd & Government Rd.  
 8:46 a.m. - Ar. Howe Sound Secondary School  
 8:50 a.m. - Ar. Squamish Elementary School

**Britannia Beach to Howe Sound Secondary - Driver: J. Pickard**  
 7:45 a.m. - Lv. Porteau  
 7:55 a.m. - Lv. Furry Creek  
 8:02 a.m. - Lv. Minaty Bay  
 8:10 a.m. - Lv. Britannia Beach  
 8:20 a.m. - Lv. Watt's Point  
 8:25 a.m. - Ar. Stawamus Elementary School  
 8:29 a.m. - Ar. Squamish Elementary School  
 8:30 a.m. - Ar. Howe Sound Secondary School

**North Yards to Squamish Elementary - Driver: J. Pickard**  
 8:35 a.m. - Lv. No Name Road  
 8:38 a.m. - Lv. Three Rivers Ct.  
 8:40 a.m. - Lv. Tinney's  
 8:42 a.m. - Lv. Clark Road  
 8:45 a.m. - Lv. Fassler's  
 8:50 a.m. - Ar. Squamish Elementary School

Any questions regarding the above schedule should be directed to Mr. J. Eaton at 892-3421.

### PEMBERTON AREA

**Upper Pemberton Meadows - Driver: W. Watson**  
 8:00 a.m. - Lv. Welts's  
 There are 15 regular stops along this route.  
 8:45 a.m. - Ar. Pemberton Secondary School  
 8:50 a.m. - Ar. Signal Hill Elementary School

**Lower Pemberton Meadows - Driver: H. Naylor**  
 8:12 a.m. - Lv. Erickson Road  
 There are 6 regular stops along this route  
 8:20 a.m. - Ar. Pemberton Secondary School  
 8:25 a.m. - Ar. Signal Hill Elementary School  
 8:30 a.m. - Lv. Clover Road  
 8:32 a.m. - Lv. Trailer Court  
 8:34 a.m. - Lv. Zurcher's  
 8:35 a.m. - Ar. Signal Hill Elementary School  
 8:40 a.m. - Ar. Pemberton Secondary School

**D'Arcy to Pemberton - Driver: R. Menzel**  
 7:30 a.m. - Lv. D'Arcy  
 7:33 a.m. - Lv. Devine  
 7:35 a.m. - Lv. Jones No. 1  
 7:36 a.m. - Lv. Jones No. 2  
 7:37 a.m. - Lv. Jansen's  
 7:39 a.m. - Lv. Herron's  
 7:41 a.m. - Lv. Phare's  
 7:45 a.m. - Lv. Birken Lodge  
 8:00 a.m. - Lv. Pool Creek  
 8:14 a.m. - Lv. Spetch Siding  
 8:16 a.m. - Lv. Owl Creek  
 8:17 a.m. - Lv. Sinnes'  
 8:25 a.m. - Lv. Mt. Currie  
 8:35 a.m. - Ar. Signal Hill Elementary School  
 8:40 a.m. - Ar. Pemberton Secondary School

**MT. CURRIE - Trip No. 1 (Secondary students from Mt. Currie only) - Driver: K. Harris**  
 7:50 a.m. - Lv. Leo Nelson's  
 8:05 a.m. - Lv. Indian Day School  
 8:10 a.m. - Lv. Mt. Currie stores  
 8:20 a.m. - Ar. Pemberton Secondary School

**MT. CURRIE - Trip No. 2 (Elementary students from Mt. Currie only) - Driver: K. Harris**  
 8:30 a.m. - Lv. Indian Day School  
 8:35 a.m. - Lv. Mt. Currie stores  
 8:37 a.m. - Lv. Mill  
 8:39 a.m. - Lv. Kempter's  
 8:40 a.m. - Lv. Wallace's  
 8:41 a.m. - Lv. Lillooet Bridge  
 8:45 a.m. - Ar. Signal Hill Elementary School

**Alta Lake to Pemberton - Driver: R. Walker**  
 7:50 a.m. - Lv. Walker residence  
 Makes 4 regular stops along Alta Lake road  
 8:08 a.m. - Ar. Myrtle Philip Elementary School  
 8:11 a.m. - Lv. Alpine Meadows  
 8:12 a.m. - Lv. Autumn Drive  
 8:13 a.m. - Ar. Emerald Estates - meet Garibaldi bus  
 8:35 a.m. - Ar. Signal Hill Elementary School  
 8:40 a.m. - Ar. Pemberton Secondary School

**Garibaldi to Whistler - Driver: D. Attenborough**  
 7:30 a.m. - Lv. Garibaldi  
 7:32 a.m. - Lv. Black Tusk Rd.  
 7:47 a.m. - Lv. Gulf Station  
 8:00 a.m. - Ar. Myrtle Philip School  
 8:13 a.m. - Lv. Emerald Estates - meet Alta Lake bus  
 8:14 a.m. - Lv. Autumn Drive  
 8:17 a.m. - Lv. Matterhorn (1)  
 8:18 a.m. - Lv. Matterhorn (2)  
 8:20 a.m. - Lv. Alpine Meadows  
 8:27 a.m. - Ar. Myrtle Philip Elementary School

Note: Due to low enrolment the kindergarten run will be discontinued for the Myrtle Philip School.

Any questions regarding the Pemberton-Whistler schedule should be directed to Mr. F. Meen at 894-6434.

## SCHOOL OPENING AND REGISTRATION

Pre-registration for newcomers to the district is taking place at the schools this week. Please phone the school which your child will be attending to make an appointment. Please note, this is for newcomers to the District only. To be eligible for admission, Grade 1 beginners must reach their 6th birthday by December 31, 1978. Kindergarten beginners must reach their 5th birthday by December 31, 1978. Please present proof of age (birth certificate preferably) at the time of registration. Most schools will only be in session for one-half day of the first day of school - Tuesday, September 5th, with the exception of those mentioned below. Kindergarten commences Wednesday, September 6th.

**Howe Sound Secondary School - Squamish**  
 School commences Tuesday, September 5, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. and students will be in session for a full day on this day. Counsellors will be in the school during the period August 30 - September 1st and students new to the district and those wishing a change of subjects or programmes should come to the school during that time.

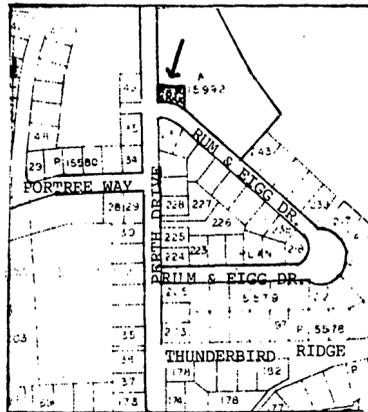
**Brackendale Jr. Secondary School**  
 School commences Tuesday, September 5, 1978 at 8:40 a.m. and students will be in session for a full day on this day.

### DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 12, 1978, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall to consider the undenoted amendment to By-law No. 277, being District of Squamish Zoning By-law No. 277, 1968.

That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, located in Lot A of Lot 244, Block R, D.L. 512, Township 50, N.W.D., Plan 15992, as marked with x's on the sketch below and presently zoned Residential I, be rezoned Commercial I.



At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendment will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed By-law No. 657 may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C., on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 p.m.

S.E. Kary  
 Clerk

**NOTE:**  
 This Hearing was previously scheduled for August 29, 1978.

DATED this 24th day of August, 1978.



## A COURSE IN SAVINGS!

It's Back to School time and Robinson's can supply your clothing or supply needs

Young Men's  
**HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS \$1288**

Lepages  
**PAPER PASTE 150 ml. 98c**

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 Has a place for everything **\$697**

Ladies  
**GWG CORDS \$1488**

'Pulse'  
**DRESS PANTS & JEANS \$23-\$25**

Boys' GWG  
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**PLUS OUR NEW FALL LINE OF SKI JACKETS & MEN'S & LADIES' TOPS**



## Robinson's SQUAMISH

questions and conversation with Karen.

### Library Lectures

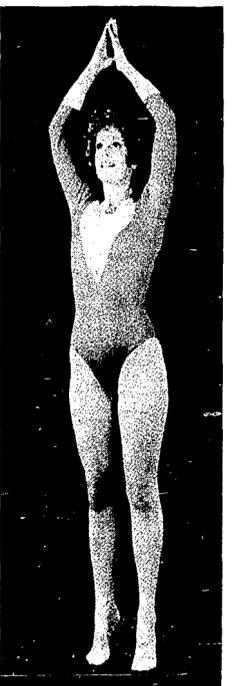
## Kareen Zebroff to speak here

Beauty Through Yoga, Nutrition and Meditation will be the topic of the next lecture sponsored by the Squamish Public Library. Kareen Zebroff, television personality and author of several best selling books, will present this program.

Kareen will be on hand to autograph her books, which will be available that evening. There will be an opportunity for

The lecture will be presented at the new Civic Auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are now available at the Squamish Public Library.

Stop by your library and see the attractive, informative display on beauty, health and fitness, truly an inspiration for your fall shape-up.



Kareen Zebroff, television personality, yoga expert and author of several books, will appear in Squamish on Sept. 21st in the first of the new library lecture series.

# Rafting holiday on the Thompson

It was hotter than a dragon's esophagus that July morning on the banks of the cool, blue Thompson River near Savona in the interior of British Columbia. We had spent nearly two hours assembling and loading the big pontoon type inflatable rubber rafts and we were now ready to push off for five days of river travel.

The grandeur of the river canyons and the excitement of the wild water runs were postponed momentarily for a quick refreshing dip in the sky blue Thompson, then away all rafts. This was a scheduled trip by Kumsheen Raft Adventures of Vancouver and our flotilla consisted of two large 12-passenger, motor-powered craft and a smaller six-passenger raft operated with cars.

The passenger list included names from Las Vegas, Nevada to Germany who were here to log four days on the Thompson and finish up, water levels permitting, running famed Hell's Gate on the mighty Fraser five days hence.

The Thompson is a big swift flowing, powerful river that winds through a ruggedly beautiful river valley. We experienced frequent dip-and-dive white water runs but the really rough stuff was still two days away.

We logged about 16 km (10 miles) before making camp at a spot called Onion Beach the first night.

It was the site of a long abandoned farm and the arid land had been totally reclaimed by sagebrush and the occasional clump of bunch grass. The only building still operational was the outhouse, a handy facility indeed in this sparsely treed region.

Prickly pear cactus, a small but belligerent growth with barbed spines, quickly acquired a measure of respect from the uninitiated when kneeling down to peg their tents.

Tents were erected strictly as a precautionary measure, as almost everyone laid their sleeping bags on the ground and slept out under the stars.

Wine and steaks set the scene for our evening repast, followed by a story-telling session by the light of the fire.

A solitary dawn hike along the riverbank revealed a carpet of animal tracks including coyote, deer and a host of smaller residents in the soft sands by the water's edge.

Higher up in the hills, two nighthawks indulged in such low sweeping flights that one almost landed on my shoulder. Soaring predators, too far away to be positively identified, appeared nearly motionless at times in the rosy morning sky.

A whiff of campfire coffee and visions of bacon and eggs being prepared by the captain and crew prompted my return to camp.

This is fascinating country. The Thompson River valley was formed by the meltwater of a past ice age and the stratified cliffs, towering hundreds of metres above the river, are an intriguing story when interpreted by the tour outdoor lecturer and cinematographer, Chess Lyons.

Abandoned mines and cabins reveal the more recent history of past residents of this now deserted semi-desert hill country. Sagebrush and bunch grass have reclaimed the land.

It was almost an hour before we hit our first rapids. This prolonged period of tranquility prompted an outbreak of naval warfare.

A raft manned by a valiant crew of Californians had the audacity to attack us with nothing larger to splash with than their hands and a few drinking mugs.

Our captain, a veteran of countless river battles, had quietly commandeered all the buckets in camp and had every man jack and woman jockey aboard trained as a bucket-gunner.

Hopelessly out-gunned, the Californian privateers were driven off to dry their eyes and review the situation.

"We have not seen the last of those river-crazed buccaners," cautioned Captain Jonas as he observed the pirate craft

through binoculars. "My guess is they'll wait until we run the next rapids and attack again on the flat water beyond."

The motor-powered rafts are driven full tilt into the standing waves causing the upturned pontoons to skip and dip over the crests. The bucking action of the raft, the drenching from flying spray and the yelling and screaming is making river rafting one of the most exciting outdoor vacation activities in North American today.

"Stand by to repel boarders," bellowed our skipper. "They're after our buckets."

The rafts bumped together affording attackers and defenders two seconds of encounter while standing atop the tubes. The rafts are pushed apart by the action and the combatants toppled into the river.

The bulky life preservers, which everyone is obliged to wear, render them hors de combat until they are fished out by the more sophisticated non-combatants still aboard.

We camped the second night in a pretty little box canyon just 8 km (half a mile) down river from Spences Bridge.

A footpath led across a frisky brook and wound up along the wooded canyon floor before branching off to the foot of a 30 m (100 foot) falls. It took your breath away to stand under that cascading water, but it left you refreshed and with a keen edge on your appetite for dinner.

Dinner, that evening, consisted of succulent chops in a mushroom sauce with an excellent choice of white wines.

That soft, diffused light, just prior to sunrise, seeped through the trees as I began the steep climb up to the canyon rim. The loose glacial clays and gravels made the footing a little tricky at times.

Once out of the canyon, the vegetation was sparse in the powdery soil, with only the occasional ponderosa pine standing green and tall against the morning sky.

Above the falls now, I looked down on what proved to be a man-made pond (Spences Bridge water reservoir) walled in by the steep cliffs of the upper half of the canyon.

A large flock of unfamiliar grouse-like birds, perhaps 40 in number, were drinking at the

water's edge and made a curious chucking sound as they actually climbed up the precipitous opposite wall of the canyon and disappeared into the sage beyond the rim. I confirmed later that the rock climbing birds were chukars.

A group hike led by naturalist Chess Lyons encountered a meandering coyote later on the same morning.

The weather continued "hot" and many rafters free-floated on calm water to maintain a comfortable cool.

Today was big rapids day according to tour operator Bernie Fandrich and we were all anticipating such noted back-snapers as the Frog, Cauldron and Cutting Board and the ever ominous Jaws of Death.

We were thrilled and thoroughly drenched negotiating the Cutting Board and the Cauldron served up a series of roller coaster standing waves that had the huge rafts almost airborne at times.

The Jaws of Death, to the best of my preoccupied recollection, are formed by a canyon-like narrowing of this mighty river causing the powerful current to be compressed into explosive turbulence.

I recall sitting front and center, just behind the splash board in the bow; all the better for a dramatic photo or two. We roared and soared over whirls and wild waves and then... and then I saw a huge explosion wave form dead ahead.

That wall of water must have reared 2.4 m (eight feet) above the tips of the pontoons. The raft rose like a rocket but still went through about .6 m (two feet) below the crest and we got about a ton of the Thompson River right in the whiskers.

Seconds later, we were still alive and wet, having escaped from the Jaws of Death but that will always remain the biggest darn wave that I ever want to eyeball from midstream.

We made camp in a rocky cove and after a veritable feast of fresh broiled salmon (Kumsheen have an established reputation for fine cuisine) complemented by a superb vintage, the campfire was built up and the events of the day rehearsed.

I camped that night on a high forested bluff about 1.6 km (one mile) up river from the main

camp. The river, hundreds of metres below, wound north through a steep sided valley that had changed from a sparsely vegetated semi-desert to a pine forest now. Lofly snowcapped mountains caught the last rays of the setting sun far to the west.

The following day we joined the rolling Fraser River and found the water level to be abnormally high. We had tentatively planned to run Hell's Gate but pulled up short at Boston Bar, when the operators decided that the water level exceeded safety limits.

A full slate of trips is scheduled for this year according to Bernie Fandrich who is particularly excited about a seven-day expedition on the Fraser River starting at Soda Creek and ending at Yale.

Information on shorter trips is available from Kumsheen Raft Adventures Ltd., Suite 116-525 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C., Canada, V6B 3H7 or telephone (604) 669-0415.

River rafting is currently undergoing a marked increase in popularity in Canada.

In addition to the Kumsheen Raft Adventures, there is the well known Canadian River Expeditions who run expeditions on the Stikine, Fraser and Chilcotin Rivers also in British Columbia; Rocky Mountain Raft Tours of Banff, Alberta schedule short floats on the Bow and Athabasca Rivers in Alberta and the Kootenay River in British Columbia; North Country River Trips on the Pigeon, Berens and Poplar Rivers in northern Manitoba and Wilderness Tours on the Ottawa River from their base in Pembroke, Ontario.

For general information regarding outdoor vacations in Canada, contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, Ottawa, Canada K1A 0H6.

## Weather

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
Aug. 21	23	11	Clear
22	20	10	Cloud
23	19	13	Cloud
24	17	14	Rain .5"
25	16	12	Rain 1.5"
26	21	14	Rain .7"
27	18	10	Clear



Exciting moment for Miss Squamish, lovely Marian den Dekker, 17, came with the opportunity to meet Premier Bill Bennett during the recent Miss PNE Pageant in Vancouver. Premier Bennett congratulated Marian on her fine performance, representing her community and the Squamish Day Committee. The annual PNE Pageant, which concluded last week, was won by Miss Prince Rupert Gloria Macarenko.

## Kiwanis launch photo contest

The Kiwanis Club of Squamish recently announced a contest to find forty or fifty of the best slides taken in and around Squamish. These may be of scenery, buildings, people, activities, as long as they show something of what Squamish is like.

The idea grew from a new program of the Canadian Kiwanis Clubs to "twin" each club with another across Canada. Squamish is "twinning" with Midland, Ontario, a town similar in size and circumstances. We wished to make some kind of a presentation that would tell the story of Squamish to send east. The best way of doing this appeared to be slides, and so the contest was "born".

The concept has grown, and now we hope to make a good presentation in slides and cassette tape, that can be used by others for publicity about Squamish.

Some have been concerned about giving up their best slides. The Kiwanis Club will return all the slides not accepted for use. Those who enter a slide that is used will be given a commercial quality duplicate slide. The club, however, must retain the original for the purpose of making duplicates.

Good prizes will be offered, and details of these will appear shortly in the Times. The contest runs until the end of October, and the winners will be announced the end of November.

## New individualized math course here

Squamish residents may now participate in a "self-paced" mathematics program at Capilano College to upgrade their skills in Arithmetic, Algebra, and Trigonometry through the grade 11 and 12 level.

Recognizing that some adults find the re-entry process in mathematics a traumatic experience, the Mathematics Department of the College has adopted the individualized learning format for this program.

An initial written assessment is used to place students at an appropriate level, and from that point on attendance at the Thursday evening class is voluntary, usually to receive assistance or to write topic tests. Students also have access to the course materials and calculators during all hours of operation at the College's Squamish Learning Centre.

A person with a basic arith-

metic background could complete the entire program, achieving grade 12 equivalency in mathematics within one year. Others will take more or less time depending on their backgrounds and their objectives which might include auditing the course for general interest.

This program has been offered successfully at the Lynn-mour Campus over the past year where it attracted a large number of men and women who were re-entering the educational system or planning to pursue new career goals.

Students may join the program at any time during the year. Instructor Bob Verner welcomes those with special math needs to come to discuss an individualized program.

Interested people should contact Bev Hill at the Learning Centre for registration and course information. Call 892-5322.



Cooler Service  
semi trailers  
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DISPATCH 892-3838 OFFICE 984-0237  
987-7181

### OVERNIGHT SERVICE

Greater Vancouver to Squamish, Woodfibre, Britannia Beach, Whistler, Pemberton, Mount Currie, Lions Bay, Brunswick Beach, Sunset Beach.

### EXPRESS SERVICE

Vancouver to Squamish, pickup before noon delivered same afternoon.

minimum charge \$3.95

# Night Life

Enjoy a meal  
in our rustic lodge  
or the patio  
on the riverbank



Try our  
Steak & Lobster

with baked potato,  
fresh mushrooms and  
deep fried onion rings

Open  
7 a.m.-10 p.m.  
(Closed Mondays)

**FERGIES LODGE**  
1/2 mile past the airport  
898-5616

### STARLITE THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3

**SEMI-TOUGH**  
Starring Burt Reynolds  
Rated Mature

Mon., Tues. Sept. 4, 5

**CHICKEN CHRONICLES**  
Comedy  
Rated Mature

Free Draw Every Night: Super Brazier & Fries  
complimentary of Dairy Queen

For Vancouver Shopping...

The International  
Plaza Hotel offers a...  
**Weekend Special**

**\$24<sup>00</sup>** (Double Occupancy)  
NIGHT

- DOUBLE DOUBLE BEDS
- ROLLAWAYS FOR CHILDREN
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- DELUXE SAUNAS
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For Reservations: 984-0611

CORNER OF MARINE DRIVE AND  
CAPILANO ROAD, NORTH VANCOUVER

### Starlite Theatre News

It's Burt Reynolds again, this time in Semi-Tough, and it will be showing four nights, August 31, September 1, 2 and 4. Kris Kristofferson and Jill Clayburgh co-star with Reynolds. It is rated Mature.

On September 4 and 5, Chicken Chronicles, a comedy, will be shown. It is also rated Mature.

# We Have MOVED

Yes, Squamish Gas Has Relocated To New Premises. Our New More Attractive Office Is Now Located At  
**38105 2nd Ave.**  
(The New Lecky Building)



**SQUAMISH GAS CO. LTD.**

38105 2nd Ave.

892-5455

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# LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

**CLASSIFIED RATES:** Minimum charge of \$3.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. But classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$3.50 to cover cost. All classified ads should be in the Squamish office by 1:00 p.m. on the Monday preceding the date of the newspaper. Phone 892-5131 or 892-3018 and ask for Sandra Haffey.

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

### 1 For Sale Miscellaneous

How to get your message to 290,000 homes? Blanket B.C. Just \$55 will place your 25 word classified ad in all 61 member papers of the B.C. Yukon Community Newspaper Association. We handle everything right here. For more information contact The Squamish Times.

Queen size bed, unpainted desk, 4 fish tanks & accessories, dry wood slabs. 898-3336.

Model Railroad Layout, N Scale (9mm gauge), 5' x 3'. Fully landscaped. Hand-laid track and turnouts. 2 throttles, 2 loops; large yard, turntable, etc. \$300 worth of rolling stock. Model of Royal Hudson train. Model Railroaders' dream. No Toy. Phone 898-5198, after 17:00 hrs.

Two pairs of soccer boots, sizes 2 & 3, like new. Also baby stroller, floor polisher, rug shampooer, baby clothes, boy's 3-speed bike, bed sofa, bedspreads & drapes. 898-9374.

200 Imperial gal. above ground tank with gauge & 40 gal. furnace oil. Horsehoe Bay, \$10, 921-9060.

67 yards of shag carpeting, only 2 yrs. old, very good cond., asking \$5 yard. 898-9523.

**MUSIC BOXES**  
Unusual gift or personal possession, high quality imported music boxes. 892-5357.

Brand new .177 calibre pellet gun, \$20. 898-3781.

**MOVING**  
MUST SELL: 1 black & white portable TV; 1 kitchen table; coffee table; reclining chair. 898-9798.

Kroehler chesterfield, chair, automan, \$350; Thoran TD-160 turntable, \$120; Kenmore vacuum cleaner, \$120; tricycle, \$10; rocking horse, \$10. 892-3671.

### 2 Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Propane fridge in good cond., phone 898-9780.

### 9 Announcements

**MASHITER CENTRE**  
AUTO BODY SHOP  
Open 6 days/week  
12 hours/day  
898-3031



Try our "recycling" department Classified does it every time!

### 8 Legals

**MINISTRY OF FORESTS**  
**Tree Planting Contract(s)**  
Sealed tenders for the following tree planting contract(s) will be received by the District Forester, Ministry of Forests, 355 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. on the dates shown below.

1. Contract 92G16-21, located at Fire Creek, Ranger District No. 3 Harrison. No. of Trees: 54,000. Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. Sept. 14, 1978.

2. Contract 92J2-42, located at 19 Mile Creek, Ranger District No. 6, Squamish. No. of Trees: 43,000. Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. Sept. 14, 1978.

3. Contract 92J10-13, located at Birkenhead River, Ranger District No. 27, Pemberton. No. of Trees: 25,000. Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. Sept. 14, 1978.

4. Contract 92H3-41, located at Paleface Creek, Ranger District No. 1, Cultus Lake. No. of Trees: 32,000. Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. Sept. 14, 1978.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger (s) indicated, or from the District Forester, Ministry of Forests, Vancouver, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Ministry of Forests  
Notice to Contractors

Tenders for Janitorial work at the Ministry of Forest, Squamish Ranger Station, will be received by the Forest Ranger at the Ranger Station up to 11:00 a.m. (local time) on August 31, 1978 and opened in public at that time.

The area may be viewed and specifications may be obtained after August 23, 1978 at the Squamish Ranger Station, Box 20, Squamish, British Columbia V0N 3G0. (Telephone 898-3628.)

All enquiries must be subject to the conditions of tender and submitted on the forms provided.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Forest Ranger  
Ministry of Forests  
Vancouver Forest District  
Ranger Station  
Squamish, British Columbia  
Date: August 22, 1978  
File No.: O.I. Building Sup.

### 8 Legals

**Notice to Contractors**  
Tenders for Janitorial work at the Ministry of Forests Pemberton Ranger Station will be received by the Forest Ranger at the Ranger Station up to 3:00 p.m. (local time) on September 8, 1978 and opened in public at that time.

The area may be viewed and specifications may be obtained after August 30, 1978 at: Pemberton Ranger Station, P.O. Box 157, Pemberton, B.C. V0N 2L0. (Phone 894-6311.)

All enquiries must be made to the above address.

Tenders must be subject to the conditions of tender and submitted on the forms provided.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Forest Ranger  
Ministry of Forests  
Vancouver Forest District

Pemberton Ranger Station, B.C.  
Date: August 24, 1978  
File No.: O.I. Pemberton R/S

### 10 Personals

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
892-3887 - 892-9044  
898-5666 - 898-3729

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

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Open discussion group Wednesday night 9-10 p.m. 898-5524. Friday night open meeting 9 p.m. 898-3729. Held at 37978 - 3rd Ave. Alano Club

Ministry of Forests  
Notice to Contractors

Tenders for Janitorial work at the Ministry of Forest, Squamish Ranger Station, will be received by the Forest Ranger at the Ranger Station up to 11:00 a.m. (local time) on August 31, 1978 and opened in public at that time.

The area may be viewed and specifications may be obtained after August 23, 1978 at the Squamish Ranger Station, Box 20, Squamish, British Columbia V0N 3G0. (Telephone 898-3628.)

All enquiries must be subject to the conditions of tender and submitted on the forms provided.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Forest Ranger  
Ministry of Forests  
Vancouver Forest District  
Ranger Station  
Squamish, British Columbia  
Date: August 22, 1978  
File No.: O.I. Building Sup.

### 11 Business Personals

**WOODBURN STOVES & FUELS LTD.**  
Enterprise/Fisher/Sedore Lakewood stoves

Also Findlay Oval, Northern Heatliner, Shaw Modular, Zero Clearance, Annex Heaters, cookstoves, airtights, furnaces (wood-oil, wood alone), wood boilers, heaters, franklins, hunting stoves, pipe, fittings. All Canadian products.

**Largest Selection in Western Canada**  
110 Fell Ave.  
North Van  
987-0811

### 13 Deaths

**VANSTYVENDALE** — On August 26, 1978, August Donatus Vanstyvendale of Squamish, B.C., a long-time resident of North Vancouver, B.C., aged 85 years. Predeceased by his loving wife Maria. Survived by 1 son, Marcel of Winnipeg; 1 daughter, Mrs. Ron Brown (Mary) of Squamish; 1 granddaughter, Diane; 1 great granddaughter, Nancy; 3 grandsons, Raymond, David and Danny. Requiem mass Wednesday, August 30, 1978 at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Squamish. Interment North Vancouver Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.C. Cancer Society would be appreciated.

**Babysitter required for five year old, 4 mornings a week, 8:30 to 11:30 in my home in the Brackendale area. 898-9594.**

**Babysitter required for my three children ages 9, 5 and 3. In my home in Brackendale, Monday to Friday, 8:15-4:15 for the months of September, October and November. Ph. 898-5339.**

**17 Lost**  
Beige bulldog male with thick leather collar. Lost around Squamish Hwy, near Lions Bay. Possibly injured. Reward \$100. Phone Vancouver 327-9121.

**19 Pets**  
Pet Sitting  
On a small scale — horses to mice — specializing in caged birds. Can accommodate two families of pets. Sheila 898-3129.

**SMALL ADS BIG RESULTS**

### 19 Pets



**BRACKENDALE'S PAMPED POOCH "DOG GROOMING"**  
898-5075

### 26 Ceramics

The Fascinating World of CERAMICS is open to you at **TUCK'S POTTERY**  
Workshop hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 to 10 p.m. Large selection of greenware from our own molds. We stock all necessary materials. Periodic, technique seminars will be advertised in this paper. For further information phone 898-5972.

### 40 Job Opportunities

Wanted: Artex instructor person for 20 hr. week. Full or part-time. Earn above average wages. Call anytime 898-3350.

Housewives, students, earn extra money putting out catalogues, taking orders and delivering. Write Fuller Brush Co., Box 108, c/o 808-207 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1H7, or write Mr. T. Diamond, 585 Balmoral Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1X 1W1.

Personable, aggressive sales person to accept responsibility as Advertising Manager for progressive southern Interior newspaper. Position to begin in late September. Salary plus commission. Apply stating personal data with resume to Box 124, c/o BCYCA, 808, 207 West Hastings St., Vancouver V6B 1H7.

**SPEECH PATHOLOGIST**  
Athabasca Health Unit requires a Speech Pathologist. Duties to include assessing established caseload, program development, liaison with other agencies & Health Unit staff. Apply immediately to Director, Athabasca Health Unit, Box 1140, Athabasca, Alberta T0G 0B0.

**Babysitter required for 1 1/2 year old for 4 to 5 days. 898-5751.**

**Experienced small engine mechanic, must be familiar with Honda m/c and Johnston outboards and small engines. Salary negotiable with experience. Please send resume or top in to Rich's Saw Sales, Box 10, Vanderhoof. 567-4032.**

**Reliable babysitter required for approx. 2 days per week. Preferably with children and living in Brackendale. 898-3009.**

**Baby sitter wanted for five year old, 4 mornings a week, 8:30 to 11:30 in my home in the Brackendale area. 898-9594.**

**Babysitter required for my three children ages 9, 5 and 3. In my home in Brackendale, Monday to Friday, 8:15-4:15 for the months of September, October and November. Ph. 898-5339.**

### 41 Employment Wanted

Will clean apartments or homes. Honest & reliable workers. Call eves. 892-3982.

Female grade 11 student wants part time or full time work of any kind. Honest & reliable & references. 892-5449.

### 42 Child Care

Will babysit in my home Mon. - Fri. Garibaldi Estates. 898-9287.

### 46 For Sale Miscellaneous

Quesnel Lake, waterfront acreage; new large modern home, full basement, heatilator, fireplaces, fully electric plus propane, equipped kitchen, extra plumbing. Ron Burley, Pearson-Johnstone, Box 580, Uluetel, B.C. V0R 3A0. Phone 726-4447.

**FOR SALE**—Newly designed Electrical Bench Test Board, ideal for repair shops, tool rental shops, schools, maintenance shops, in hotels, institutions, apartments, etc. For free brochure, send self-addressed envelope to Tester, c/o Box 248, Campbell River, B.C. V9W 5H1.

**FARM FOR SALE**—Dairy farm, going concern, 340 acres. Modern parlor, new house, 55 cows. Write Box 574, Bashaw, Alta. T0B 0H0.

**INTERIOR LOG HOMES.** Custom prefabricated and on-site construction of log buildings, \$9.00 per square foot basic price. Write or phone Interior Log Homes, Bridge Lake, B.C. V0K 1E0. Phone 593-4440 or 593-4459.

### 49 Cars for Sale

1978 Honda Station Wagon. Phone 892-5784.

'74 Gran Torino, excel. cond., 34,000 miles. 898-5287.

'73 Fiat 128, 2-dr., excel. cond., Warranty. 898-5012.

1973 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon excellent shape. 6 good tires. \$1200 o.b.o. 892-9842.

'73 Olds Vista Cruiser, loaded with extras & 17' Custom Coach Trailer. For sale together or separately. Also '68 Volkswagen bug. 1500 c.c. motor. 898-5396.

'71 Mercury Marquis, 2 dr., Hrdtop, p.s., p.b., p.w., air cond. 896-2427.

'66 Olds, in good cond. \$200 o.b.o. 898-9423.

### 53 Trucks

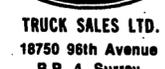
'78 Chev Van Ten, 1/2 ton, auto trans, p.s., p.b., 305-V8, AM/FM stereo, 8 track, only 1700 miles, new radials. TA's, also have original tires. Asking \$6,000. 898-5108.

'76 Chev Blazer 4x4, 4 spd., std., 25,000 mi., white spoked rims, all terrain radial tires, excel. cond. 898-5312.

1972 Chevrolet truck. 427 motor, 5 & 4 transmission, 10,000x20 tires. Air brakes, 12-14 yard box. 256-4674.

1969 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, good condition. 898-9460.

'63 GMC 1-ton Van, rebuilt 283, carpeted, stereo, insulated, good rubber, tack, partially camperized, trade for car of equal value. (BAT VAN) Phone 892-3605.



**Peterbilt TRUCK SALES LTD.**  
18750 96th Avenue  
R.R. 4, Surrey  
CONTACT  
**ABE WIERKS**  
(Sales Representative)  
Bus. 576-6731  
Res. 299-1948  
For Parts & Service Sales  
Contact  
**EARL WETMORE**  
Bus. 576-9451  
Res. 299-1692

### 54 Motorcycles

1976 Yamaha Enduro 250, excellent condition. 4,000 miles, 2 helmets \$850. Phone Chris 898-5176.

'74 Yamaha 750 Special, 4,000 km., offers. 898-9049.

**SUMMER SALE '78 YAMAHAS TRAIL**

REG.	SALE
GT-80	\$ 649 \$ 585
YZ-80	\$ 749 \$ 675
DT-125	\$1149 \$1035
DT-175	\$1299 \$1169
IT-175	\$1459 \$1315

**STREET**

SR-500 \$2099 \$1890  
XS-650SE \$2649 \$2499  
XS-750 \$3295 \$2795

Bank Financing Available

**SQUAMISH YAMAHA**  
898-5414

**MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE**  
1971 Norton 750 Commando 898-5634 after 6 p.m.

**TRIKE FOR SALE**  
3 wheel motorcycle, 1500 cc. flat top, 4 speed, Springer front end. 10" mags & tires. \$2500 o.b.o. 898-5227 after 5 p.m.

### 57 Snowmobiles

'78 Ski-doo Everest 440E, good cond., low mileage, \$1,500 o.b.o. 898-9780.

'78 Ski-doo Everest 440E, good cond., low mileage, \$1,500 o.b.o. 898-9780.



**Howe Sound Equipment**

### 60 Suites, Townhouses & Condominiums for Rent

Tantalus Mall, Garibaldi Estates. 3 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 bathrooms, some drapes, 4 appliances, covered carport. Avail. now. No pets please. 898-3160.

Attractive 1 and 2 bdrm. suites, playground area, free covered parking, outside entrance to each suite, close to Highlands Mall, Garibaldi Garden Court, Manager's Apt. 124 or call 898-3666.

Modern spacious 3 bdrm. townhouse apt. to rent - close to schools & shopping - drapes, w/w carpets, cable, stove, fridge included - clean electric heat. 1018 McNamee Place - apply Manager, No. 5 or phone 892-5357.



**DIAMOND MALL TOWNHOUSES**

3 bdrm. 1200 sq. ft., 2 storey townhouses with carport. Available immediately. Private patio & playing area, well-insulated, adjacent to Mamquam school. 898-5115.

Nice 3 bdrm. townhouse for rent, full bsmt., carpeting, drapes, cablevision, stove & fridge, 1 1/2 baths, Valleycliffe area. 898-3667 or 263-1766.

LUXURIOUS one, two & three bedroom apartments. 38861 Buckley Ave., Wilson Crescent Apartments. 892-3616.

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

1, 2 & 3 bdrm. Apts., newly decorated, include fridge, stove, drapes, cable, h & hw, quiet tenants only, no pets. 892-3712.

Attractive furnished bachelor apart., Wilson Cres. area, quiet person only, \$142 per mo., heat & light incl. 224-7826.

**For Rent**  
2 bdrm. condominium, washer & dryer, fridge & stove, fireplace, carpeted throughout, carport & fenced-in yard, furnished, Cottonwoods No. 22, asking \$285 per mo., phone 898-5751 or 898-3374.

2 bdrm. suite for rent, fridge, stove & drapes. 892-3749.

**FOR RENT**  
3 bdrm. condominium, avail. Sept. 1st. 892-9236.

1 bdrm., fridge, stove, drapes, w/w carpet, Brackendale area. 898-5717 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Deluxe unfurnished suite, 1 bedroom, lvg. rm. with fireplace, wall to wall broadloom, full kitchen and bathroom. Available Sept. 1st. Ideal for 1 person. \$200 complete. Phone 898-3020 after 7 p.m.

4 bdrm. 2 full baths, 2 car carport, finished rec room and lndry. room. Washer and dryer, fridge and stove included. Carpets and drapes. Close to schools and shopping. \$375/month, no pets. 892-3912 or 921-7109.

Downtown bachelor suites for rent, includes fridge, stove, drapes, avail. now. 892-9266.

2 bedroom apt. for rent. Available Sept. 1st. Enquiries at apt. 211. Tantalus Manor.

### 60 Suites, Townhouses & Condominiums for Rent

1 bdrm. apartment, furnished or unfurnished & also furnished bachelor suites. Apply Apt. 16, Hudson House. 38033-2nd Ave.

Room & Board for rent. \$200/month. 892-5358.

### 62 Houses for Rent

A nice beautiful house, has 2 storeys, upstairs & downstairs finished, fridge & stove incl., 40380 Garibaldi & Cheakamus Way. For rent or lease immediately. 898-3207.

2 bdrm. house, includes fridge, stove, drapes, quiet family preferred. Reasonable rent. Avail. Sept. 1. Phone 898-5252.

3 bdrm. house for rent, includes fridge, stove, drapes, w-wall carpet. Quiet family preferred. \$250/month avail. Sept. 1st near Garibaldi Mall. 898-5650.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**  
5 bdrm. house, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, wet bar. Very secluded (located on Hospital Hill). Avail. Sept. 1st. 892-3048.

2 bdrm. color plumbing and appliances. \$235 per month or sell \$9,500. 898-5550.

### 63 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 bdrm. duplex for rent. Beautiful large 3 bdrm. duplex, 2 1/2 baths, fully fenced, fireplace, immed. possession, \$350 per mo., \$100 damage deposit. No pets please. 898-5766 eves.

### 64 Duplexes for Rent

2 & 3 bdrms. in Valleycliffe, w/w carpet, range, fridge, \$230 & \$260 per mo. 112-926-0101.

Duplexes for rent. Beautiful large 3 bdrm. duplex, 2 1/2 baths, fully fenced, fireplace, immed. possession, \$350 per mo., \$100 damage deposit. No pets please. 898-5766 eves.

3 bdrm. large duplex, Brackendale, w/w carpets, appliances & drapes. 898-5223 or 898-9785.

Duplex for Rent  
38876 Garibaldi Ave.  
\$180 per month  
892-5652

### 66 Offices for Rent

Good location on Cleveland Ave. 892-5059 or 892-5757.

Upstairs office space for rent. 347 sq.ft. front office, 900 sq.ft. back office. Downtown area. 892-9266.

### 67 Stores for Rent

Building presently occupied by Cigas, on the corner of Pemberton & Daly Place, Squamish. 892-5088 eves., Cleveland Enterprises.

**74 Wanted to Rent**

Cabinet Maker wants to rent a shop and house in Squamish or Pemberton area. Reasonable rent. 898-9406.

**79 Commercial & Industrial Property**

LUMBER YARD, Hardware Store, Land for expansion, Surrey, Motels, Businesses, Single family homes. We also manage rental homes. Heal Agencies Ltd., 12037 88th Avenue, Surrey. 594-0454.

**80 Houses for Sale**

Drive By  
40500 Highlands Way Nth. It's a Beauty! New on the market. 3 bdrms. up, 1 down. Master ensuite. Separate dining rm. Huge covered sundeck. Charming decor. Mrs. Dunning 980-9766 or 925-1111. Fuller Ellis Realty Ltd.

**House For Sale**  
Located in Garibaldi Highlands, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, finished bsmt., patio, bar & more. Good location. 898-5741 after 5 p.m.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
3 bdrms., 3/4 bsmt. house in Brackendale, 2 full baths & ensuite, carpet thru' out, landscaped. 898-5118 after 6 p.m.

1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., partly landscaped in Brackendale. If you can afford \$1,660 down and \$317 P.I.T. a month call 898-5339 or 898-3891.

1200 sq. ft. rancher for sale by owner, 8 yrs. old, good cond., open to offers. 892-9246 after 5.



**NEED MORE ROOM**  
3 bdrm. exec. bsmt. with rec rm., plgbg., etc. Ideal for in-laws. W/w carpets, cosy fireplace. Scenic Brackendale, 41830 HOPE RD. \$48,250. Try \$2500 dn. Immed. possn. WILF LEMKE 985-3476 or 985-8231. Royal Trust.

3 bdrm. split level home on over 1 acre of land in V.L.A. subdivision of Garibaldi Estates. Located on Read Cres. To view phone Marlene at 898-3430.

**82 Suites, Townhouses & Condominiums for Sale**

3 bdrm. cond. on Wilson Cres. \$30,000. 892-3231 or 892-3697.

**83 Duplexes for Sale**

3 bdrm. duplex for sale by owner. 1800 Cedar Dr., Valleycliffe. \$41,000. Phone Gordie at 434-9758 (collect).

**BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER**  
New duplex, each side 3 bdrms., 1,000 sq. ft. Potential for 2 bdrm. suite in bsmt. Separate entrances. Lot size 80 x 200. 1011-1013 Arbutus Dr., Valleycliffe. \$35,000 each side or \$69,000 for both. Fencing avail. Call collect 683-5781 or Rick 685-1374.

**84 Mobile Homes for Sale**

12 x 60 3-bedroom trailer. Priced for quick sale. 898-9325.

House trailer for sale, 8'x32', \$500. 898-3841.

**SPENCER REALTY LTD.**  
892-3541

Mrs. Ronnie McCartney  
Sales Representative  
898-5941 (Home)  
Pager No. 807



**NEW LISTING** - Walking distance to town, cedar siding, 3 bdrms. up, 4th & possible 5th down. Lge. workshop, good sized yard. Priced for the young marrieds, larger family, or just as a good investment. Priced in the low low 40's.

3 INDUSTRIAL LOTS on 2nd Ave. - Owner anxious to sell.

1 LARGE BUILDING LOT in Garibaldi Highlands.

I have a variety of homes in all price ranges — give me a call today for further info.

**84 Mobile Homes for Sale**

1974 Paramount mobile home. 12 x 68 including a 16 x 16 addition plus 12 x 9 garden shed. Must sell. Reduced to \$13,500. Contact Norm Fisher at 892-5288.

**Spiral Mobile Home Park**  
40157 Gov't Rd. Spaces For Rent. Mobile Home Sales and Rent to Purchase Plan. 898-5626 or 892-5901 Pager No. 612.

Surprise! Had a set of twins and now must sell and buy a bigger place. 18 x 48 double insulated, 2 bdrm., walk-in closet. Can be used as extra bdrm. Additional room built on for storage. Completely fenced. Includes drapes, fridge, and stove. Washer & dryer. 898-5458, No. 31, Spiral Court, or 898-5502 after 5 p.m.

1972 3 bdrm. 12 x 68, w/w carpets, laundry room with washer & dryer, porch & air conditioning, fridge & stove, asking \$12,500. 898-3369.

12x56 2-bdrm. Premier, Britannia Beach 896-2446.

1972 3-bdrm. 12x68', w/w carpets, laundry rm. with washer & dryer, porch & air cond., fridge & stove. Asking \$12,500. 898-3448.

**MOBILE HOMES**—Never before savings like this. New 12x68 Mobile Homes, 2 or 3 bedroom, \$13,995. Call collect 596-1111. Westlawn Homes Ltd., 16099 Fraser Hwy., Surrey, B.C.

Special on a 12x68 unit plus available lots in a well kept adult oriented court. North Yard area. Three Rivers Mobile Home Court. 898-5226.

**86 Building Lots for Sale**

**LOTS FOR SALE**  
4 lots on Spruce Drive, Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4. One is 1/4 acre. \$11,500 ea., 62' x 120'. 892-3312.

**87 Property for Sale**

25 ACRES overlooking Horse Lake and Valley. Ideal for homestead or development. Only four miles from 100 Mile House, B.C. Asking \$29,500. Phone 832-8304, write Box 2620, Salmon Arm, B.C. V0E 2T0.

**91 Mortgage Money**

**LOW COST MORTGAGE LOANS.** Residential-Commercial. Town or country. Enquiries Mr. Durand 384-1424, eves. 385-6178 Smith Dobson Estates Ltd., M20-635 Humboldt St., Victoria V8W 1A7.

**92 Business Opportunities**

**AUTO WRECKING** towing business, dwelling, office, shops, warehouse, stock, \$60,000 minimum down or what have you. Vendor sell or lease. Williams Lake Realty, 392-4117.

**92 Business Opportunities**

Thriving delicatessen in rapid growth area. 617 square feet with modern equipment. Close to \$20,000 stock. Write P. Naskinen, Box 125, Port McNeill V0N 2R0. Phone 956-3692 or 956-4322.

**100 Appliances & Repairs**

**SQUAMISH APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION**

**EXPERT REPAIRS TO ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES**  
Washers Dishwashers  
Dryers Ice Equipment  
Refrigerators Freezers  
Commercial Refrig.  
Call  
**JOHN SIMPSON**  
898-3278  
All Work Guaranteed

**103 Aircraft**

1950 PIPER PA-20 wide gear 800-6 tires, new fabric on wings, new paint, red on top. 2150 TT 510 SMOH 125 H.P. Lyc. Narco MK.V.VOR. Asking \$9,950. Phone Derek Duffy 832-8220, Salmon Arm, B.C. Also 1/2 acre airstrip lot at Anglemont Estates on Shuswap Lake. \$15,950. Terms.

**104 Accounting**

Douglas E. Rudy  
Accredited Public Accountant  
Accounting — Bookkeeping  
Business Services  
38145A Cleveland Ave., Squamish  
892-5919 898-3171

**COLIN O. MUNN**  
Chartered Accountant  
Box 1745  
Squamish, B.C. Bus: 892-3127  
V0N 3G0 Res: 892-3402

**106 Beauty Care, Beauty Salons**

**AVON CALLING!** Now in Brackendale. Call Mrs. Farn to see all the new things for Xmas. 898-5181 evenings.

**109 Building Materials**

Louvre Closet Bifold Sale! Clearout of factory overstock. B.C.'s lowest prices. Up to 25% off. Walker's. Economy doors - windows. 266 7211, 1366 S.W. Marine Dr., Vancouver V6P 5Z9.

**DOORS! B.C.'s Lowest Prices.** Pre-hung Interior \$14.90; pre-hung Exterior \$37.00; Fancy doors \$49.00. Huge stock. Walker's. Phone 266-7211, 1366 S.W. Marine Dr., Vancouver V6P 5Z9.

**114 Carpets**

Buy where the price is best. Then call me, I'll do the rest!

**the floor man**  
Carpets • Tiles • Linoleum  
• Ceramic Floor & Wall Tiles •  
(Installations & Repairs)  
**MICHAEL McEWEN**  
892-3870

**119 Cleaners**

**IN HOME CLEANING**  
Windows, eavestroughs, carpet cleaning. Call 898-3414. Squamish Building Maintenance.

**120 Contractors**

**Crane Service**  
C. R. Crowley Contracting  
Squamish • Phone 892-3137

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**DATELINE '78**

September 3: At the 11 a.m. service at Squamish United Church, a family group "His Singing Seven" from Islington, Ontario, will share the service in music and song.

September 9: Oktoberfest in the Civic Centre, featuring 8-piece band and 14-17 dancers.

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m. in the Squamish Civic Centre, meeting of the Squamish Figure Skating Club.

Special... Bake and White Elephant Sale will be held at the Legion by the Ladies Auxiliary Branch No. 277 on Sept. 16th, commencing at 10 a.m. Donations welcome.

Sept. 16: Rotary Giant Bingo in the Civic Centre. \$2,200 in prizes.

Flea Market, Garage Sale and Bake Sale, Sept. 16th, 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. at Royal Canadian Legion, Mamquam Road.

Some future dates to keep in mind:

November: Play, 'Boeing, Boeing'.  
December 14: Fourth annual Kiwanis community Christmas concert.

January: Pantomime, 'Cinderella'.  
January 27: Annual Burns Night Supper in Legion.

February 2, 3 & 4: Garibaldi School of Dance production of 'Snow Queen' directed by Lynette Kelley, to be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Squamish and held in Community Centre.

**144 Garden Supplies**

Rich black Delta soil, 16 yds. \$165. 112-584-6240.

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**HIGHLAND GLASS**  
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TD9, John Deere Crawler, Newell 164 tractor, 1967 Fargo 3-ton truck, 9 ft. swather, baler, tandem trailer, swath turner. Box 1700, Salmon Arm, 832-7111 days.

**FOR SALE—D7 CAT 3T.** Hydraulic angle dozer, winch and canopy. Good condition. Phone (604) 442-8365.

**FOR SALE—1972 Drott 40 Feller Buncher.** Phone 112-403-674-4769.

1970 Case W26 Loader, 4 yard bucket with teeth, 23.5 x 25 tires. 3rd value, good condition. 256-4674.

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**WIN A JEEP CJ7**

**JEOP STAKES**  
You can win a 1978 4 wheel drive CJ7 JEEP complete with Renegade option package. Orange with white hardtop, Ten Lax's interior, 250 CID 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.

Complete the official entry form below and take it to any participating Bumper To Bumper store. Contest closes September 23, 1978. Selected contestants will first be required to correctly answer a skill-testing question. See your Local Bumper To Bumper store for contest details and entry coupon.

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CONTEST CLOSING WITH ENTRIES RECEIVED AS OF SEPTEMBER 23, 1978.

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August 30th to September 9th.  
**CHECK THE IN-STORE SUMMER SPECIALS AND SAVE**

**Better Buys on Turbo Charged Mufflers**

Acoustically tuned and designed for high performance for either single or dual exhaust systems.

**16.99** each or **\$33.00** pair

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**Value Priced Filters For Total Engine Protection**

**1.95** Oil Filters each

PH8A, 13A, 25, 30, 43. (For most North American cars.)

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qt. **99c**

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DART VALIANT ASPEN VOLARE 1967-77 6 CYLINDER	3.99	2.29	2.99
FORD ECONOLINE & PICKUP 1972-76 6 CYLINDER	4.49	2.29	2.99
CHEVELLE-MONTE CARLO 1967-77 350 & 400 ENGINES	4.99	2.29	2.99

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Installation not included — Master Charge and Visa available at most outlets. For do-it-yourself auto parts and accessories as well as free professional advice check first with Bumper to Bumper stores and Bumper to Bumper service centers nearest you.



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**From the Pemberton Valley**  
by Betty Shore

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**PITCH IN**

After many years of service as Guide Commissioner June Perkins is resigning. Anybody who could replace her, please contact June at 894-6439.

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On Your  
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We're Pleased  
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Squamish Area.

**Dorothy Golden**  
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**Whistler news**  
by Jenny Busdon

**Mayor Breaks Sod for Whistler Town Centre**

It was a day of great joy. A day that many of us have awaited with much anticipation. A day that our mayor and council have worked for with great determination and dedication to see happen. Indeed, without their energy and enthusiasm the Village Centre project may never have started at all.

But on August 21st residents, press and television crews all witnessed it happen. It was at the exact hour of 11:25 a.m. on this day that our mayor broke the first sod with a bulldozer to make way for the first stage of Whistler's \$50 million Village Centre.

At the press conference in the school lunchroom prior to the actual ceremony, Mayor Pat Carleton proudly announced that the front end monies had now been secured. Stanmore Financial Corporation, he said, had arranged the financing of \$1.5 million by the Yorkshire Trust Company allowing the first stage of the \$50 million centre to go ahead.

Carleton said that it had been a time-consuming project taking many people many hours to make it possible. "The encouragement I have received from the Prime Minister, the Premier of British Columbia, and Ministers too numerous to mention has been tremendous, and it has certainly left no doubt in my mind as to this project's desirability," he added.

At this time he thanked the residents who had worked for and supported this project, his dedicated council whom he said had really reinvented the word "energy" and the development consultant group who tied the project together. "Their enthusiasm for this project has only been equalled by my council's, so we have made great strides together," he added.

Carleton stressed what the tourist impact of the new Town Centre would have on the economy of B.C. "Last winter we had over 400,000 skier visits even with our very limited facilities. Now with the Garibaldi Lift Company's \$1 1/2 million dollar announced development for Whistler's north face, plus the proposal called by the B.C. Government for the 12 to 14 million dollars Blackcomb Development, it will indeed mean that we will be unquestionably one of the largest ski resort areas in North America. It is projected that by the year 1987 we will have 1.3 million skier visits. However, no area can survive on 195 business days a year. To this end our new village will bring the summer tourists."

Before concluding to join ty crowds of people outside the school awaiting the ground moving ceremony, he remarked that someone recently had said to him that if Whistler was done right it could be one of the top five resorts in North America. "That's not good enough for me," he reiterated. "Mark my words, Whistler will be the number one resort in North America."

The mayor then called on Neil Griggs, project manager of the firm Sutcliffe, Griggs and Moodie to introduce his associates and further enlarge on the project.

Griggs advised that the anticipated construction programme for 78/79 called for approximately 100 condominium units, a lodge, a hotel, about 40,000 sq. feet of commercial space, 10,000 sq. ft. of office space and a variety of retail and service outlets, such as drug store, liquor store, hardware and bank, several restaurants, lounges and discotheques. Griggs indicated that there was great interest from various companies and individuals on the commercial and retail space available in the new centre and that the design of the new Whistler Village buildings would be a West Coast theme, utilized under strict guidelines.

The press was then asked to put forward any questions it would like to have clarified. Most of these dealt with costs, accessibility to the area and more detailed information on the Whistler Village Land Company itself. The latter, Alderman Watson explained, was a limited company capitalized and built out at no cost to the municipality. It was a separate entity formed to finance and develop the town centre. "As the centre is developed," he said, "taxes will be paid to the Resort Municipality, in turn, hopefully easing the present tax burden on the Whistler property owners."

With the conference ending the press entourage joined the public outside and all gathered to witness Mayor Carleton swiftly climb on the bulldozer to give a short address, before getting the engine in action and gears moving to shift the first earth of the town centre site.

Carleton firstly welcomed the First Lady of Whistler, Mrs. Myrtle Philip, who has recently returned to Whistler from a lengthy stay in hospital after an extensive hip breakage. Like the sunshine, she was glowing on this important occasion.

Carleton continued by saying that we were all seeing history being written. "How often does one have the opportunity of attending a ground-breaking ceremony," he said with pride, "making the start of the site of the new Whistler village. To all of you who have been patient over the years, and never lost faith that today would eventually happen, I am happy for you. Soon we will have all the amenities you desire, a community where one should be proud to live in and raise your families."

Carleton said that after the ceremonies had taken place he would be signing the first contract — one for clearing and road approach, "which will begin today." Within two weeks, he said, council would be letting a road grading contract, followed closely with the contract for the new water system to service the town core and eventually areas south. The contract for sewers, he added, would also soon be let.

"Hydro's underground servicing will proceed before winter sets in so that we will have fully serviced lots for sale and proposals for development packages, so that actual construction could start on the \$10 million first phase of the proposed \$50 million village centre. We are committed to bring Whistler up to the No. 1 resort area in North America, with your help and continued support we will do it," Carleton concluded.

And so it was to the tune of cheers of joy, whistles of delight, whirring of cameras and the deafening sound of a vibrating bulldozer elevating its shovel for its first deep gash in the Village Centre site, that we all witnessed this auspicious occasion.

It is hard to believe it has happened. But then, in retrospect, it was difficult to conceive Whistler becoming a municipality; Whistler achieving its dream of obtaining sewers; Whistler having its own elementary school and now its very own shopping centre. All have come with a struggle. Nothing has come easy. Always a battle to be fought it seems. But then in Mayor Carleton's words "to be No. 1 takes a little longer." Certainly we will probably never come close to knowing the many hours, the personal endeavour, the dedication that has gone into making all this progress unfold in the past months and gradually bringing us closer to that Number One.

But with the fervent enthusiasm this area radiates under pressure, there is no doubt that we will, in fact, reach the top.

Our municipal council and all those who have worked closely with them on this and other past projects deserve praise indeed.

**HARRY OLAUSSEN**  
Federal NDP Candidate  
(Cariboo-Chilcotin)

- \* Member of Parliament (1972-74)
- \* Concerned about the environment
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 STREET: \_\_\_\_\_ PROVINCE: \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ TEL. NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
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**16.99** each or **\$33.00** pair

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**Value Priced Filters For Total Engine Protection**

**1.95** Oil Filters each

PH8A, 13A, 25, 30, 43. (For most North American cars.)

— A Bumper to Bumper good deal! Precision engineered to provide controlled oil flow and trap contaminating dirt.

Large 2 1/2 I.D. inlet and O.D. outlet. Double wrapped coated steel shells #1365

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**"Summer Coolant Winter Anti-freeze"**

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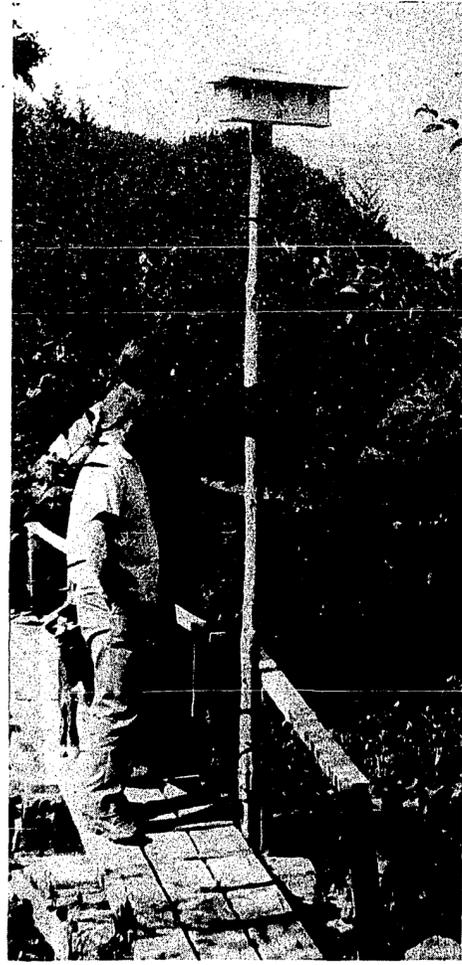
**Battery Bargains 36.99**

36 month warranty period on all group 24 batteries. \$36.99 each with trade in Tract 24C 12 volt batteries for tractors and farm equipment. \$36.99 each with trade in. Batteries \$38.99 each without trade in.

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The National Railway Historical Society from Oregon will be bringing a steam train to Pemberton on September 4. There will be 350 passengers, mostly from the Eastern United States, and they have offered to pay a substantial amount for their lunch. If the sponsoring groups will donate their profits to a worthy Pemberton cause, the Pemberton Hotel will feed 110 guests and all their profits will go to the Pemberton Community Hall. The rest of the passengers will be fed at the

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**Whistler news**  
 by Jenny Busdon

**Mayor Breaks Sod for Whistler Town Centre**

It was a day of great joy. A day that many of us have awaited with much anticipation. A day that our mayor and council have worked for with great determination and dedication to see happen. Indeed, without their energy and enthusiasm the Village Centre project may never have started at all.

But on August 21st residents, press and television crews all witnessed it happen. It was at the exact hour of 11:25 a.m. on this day that our mayor broke the first sod with a bulldozer to make way for the first stage of Whistler's \$50 million Village Centre.

At the press conference in the school lunchroom prior to the actual ceremony, Mayor Pat Carleton proudly announced that the front end monies had now been secured. Stanmore Financial Corporation, he said, had arranged the financing of \$1.5 million by the Yorkshire Trust Company allowing the first stage of the \$50 million centre to go ahead.

Carleton said that it had been a time-consuming project taking many people many hours to make it possible. "The encouragement I have received from the Prime Minister, the Premier of British Columbia, and Ministers too numerous to mention has been tremendous, and it has certainly left no doubt in my mind as to this project's desirability," he added.

At this time he thanked the residents who had worked for and supported this project, his dedicated council whom he said had really reinvented the word "energy" and the development consultant group who tied the project together. "Their enthusiasm for this project has only been equalled by my council's, so we have made great strides together," he added.

Carleton stressed what the tourist impact of the new Town Centre would have on the economy of B.C. "Last winter we had over 400,000 skier visits even with our very limited facilities. Now with the Garibaldi Lift Company's \$1/2 million dollar announced development for Whistler's north face, plus the proposal called by the B.C. Government for the 12 to 14 million dollars Blackcomb Development, it will indeed mean that we will be unquestionably one of the largest ski resort areas in North America. It is projected that by the year 1987 we will have 1.3 million skier visits. However, no area can survive on 195 business days a year. To this end our new village will bring the summer tourists."

Before concluding to join ty crowds of people outside the school awaiting the ground moving ceremony, he remarked that someone recently had said to him that if Whistler was done right it could be one of the top five resorts in North America. "That's not good enough for me," he reiterated, "Mark my words, Whistler will be the number one resort in North America."

The mayor then called on Neil Griggs, project manager of the firm Sutcliffe, Griggs and Moodie to introduce his associates and further enlarge on the project.

Griggs advised that the anticipated construction programme for 78/79 called for approximately 100 condominium units, a lodge, a hotel, about 40,000 sq. feet of commercial space, 10,000 sq. ft. of office space and a variety of retail and service outlets, such as drug store, liquor store, hardware and bank, several restaurants, lounges and discotheques. Griggs indicated that there was great interest from various companies and individuals on the commercial and retail space available in the new centre and that the design of the new Whistler Village buildings would be a West Coast theme, utilized under strict guidelines.

The press was then asked to put forward any questions it would like to have clarified. Most of these dealt with costs, accessibility to the area and more detailed information on the Whistler Village Land Company itself. The latter, Alderman Watson explained, was a limited company capitalized and built out at no cost to the municipality. It was a separate entity formed to finance and develop the town centre. "As the centre is developed," he said, "taxes will be paid to the Resort Municipality, in turn, hopefully easing the present tax burden on the Whistler property owners."

With the conference ending the press entourage joined the public outside and all gathered to witness Mayor Carleton swiftly climb on the bulldozer to give a short address, before getting the engine in action and gears moving to shift the first earth of the town centre site.

Carleton firstly welcomed the First Lady of Whistler, Mrs. Myrtle Philip, who has recently returned to Whistler from a lengthy stay in hospital after an extensive hip breakage. Like the sunshine, she was glowing on this important occasion.

Carleton continued by saying that we were all seeing history being written. "How often does one have the opportunity of attending a ground-breaking ceremony," he said with pride, "making the start of the site of the new Whistler village. To all of you who have been patient over the years, and never lost faith that today would eventually happen, I am happy for you. Soon we will have all the amenities you desire, a community where one should be proud to live in and raise your families."

Carleton said that after the ceremonies had taken place he would be signing the first contract — one for clearing and road approach, "which will begin today." Within two weeks, he said, council would be letting a road grading contract, followed closely with the contract for the new water system to service the town core and eventually areas south. The contract for sewers, he added, would also soon be let.

"Hydro's underground servicing will proceed before winter sets in so that we will have fully serviced lots for sale and proposals for development packages, so that actual construction could start on the \$10 million first phase of the proposed \$50 million village centre. We are committed to bring Whistler up to the No. 1 resort area in North America, with your help and continued support we will do it," Carleton concluded.

And so it was to the tune of cheers of joy, whistles of delight, whirring of cameras and the deafening sound of a vibrating bulldozer elevating its shovel for its first deep gash in the Village Centre site, that we all witnessed this auspicious occasion.

It is hard to believe it has happened. But then, in retrospect, it was difficult to conceive Whistler becoming a municipality; Whistler achieving its dream of obtaining sewers; Whistler having its own elementary school and now its very own shopping centre. All have come with a struggle. Nothing has come easy. Always a battle to be fought it seems. But then in Mayor Carleton's words "to be No. 1 takes a little longer." Certainly we will probably never come close to knowing the many hours, the personal endeavour, the dedication that has gone into making all this progress unfold in the past months and gradually bringing us closer to that Number One.

But with the fervent enthusiasm this area radiates under pressure, there is no doubt that we will, in fact, reach the top.

Our municipal council and all those who have worked closely with them on this and other past projects deserve praise indeed.

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