# Centre deficit double estimates

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Squamish is facing a first year deficit for the operation of \$17,209.74 while the concessions the arena and civic centre complex which is more than double brought in evenues of \$22,536.64 the estimated amount of \$60,000 for which it had been budget and \$13,937.37 for a total of

The deficit for the first year of operation from Aug. 1, 1978 to July 31, 1979, amounted to \$141,556.20

Reasons for the deficit were numerous, but among them were start-up problems connected with any new venture, unexpected costs from items which were not completed or which were needed to make the building function and which had to be included in the costs of the operation for the year.

Revenues for the year were special events to \$10,954.84, made up of \$42,764 for the arens COSTS from August to December, and \$29,055.91 for the first seven months of 1979 for a lotal of \$71,820,70.

Community Centre figures for the same periods were: \$7,464.50 and \$9,745.22 for a total of \$36,494.01 REVENUES:

Ice rental made up the largest portion of the arena revenue; amounting to a total of \$43,334.05 with public skating accounting for \$27,576,65 while the \$65 and utilities and phone skate shop revenue came to \$900. Auditorium and lounge rentals

\$22,278. Checking with Maurice Farn, amounted to \$6,254.68 and recreation director who is in

COSTS

concessions \$30,806.45.

Costs of running the arena and

Breakdown in the arena costs

showed operating of the arena

maintenance \$10,788; chemicals

\$751; and utilities and phone

Community centre operating

costs were \$29,593, mainteflance

\$17,658; equipment maintenance

tharge of the Civic Centre, he been because of the tremendous higher than anticipated cost of skating. running the building.

community centre for the year were \$267,080.65. This was made up of arena costs of \$166,678.76; UNEXPECTED COSTS The deficit of over \$140,000 is community centre 569,595.44 and not accurate on a year to year Dasis, he said, "because this is the first year and there were a number of factors which have to amounted to \$101,581; be corrected and which are being maintenance \$27,670; equipment corrected."

> last year to the end of Pebruary. this year there were a number of extras which were tiecessary to make the building function. These are the start-up costs which can be found in any operation.

In the period from August of

Farn emphasized that the community centre portion was not utilized as much as it should have

in the premium is greater than the

cited a number of reasons for the interest in hockey and figure, ferred the use of the two lounges.

With families outfitting their children for these sports there was theat was turned off they were too. not money enough available for cold. he said. place in the community centre ONLY SO MUCH MONEY

"There just wasn't the money vailable for everything However, this year when most of ted; "and perhaps of my staff as the initial costs of starting up in well but we had to get the hockey hockey and skating are no longer a factor, there should be many more activities in the community

Farn also said that factors in the use of the auditorium were the vetroactive pay for employees rates charged for it compared to the rates charged for the schools.

The rooms were so warm they could not be utilized and if the

other activities of a cultural or Farn admitted that everyone. similar nature which would take was so busy getting the arena going that perhaps there was not enough emphasis on promoting

both it and the auditorium. "This was my fault." he admit and skating started and maybe we let this take front cettite instead of looking at the overall operation of he centre."

Farn also said that wages with charged against operations showing an unusually high cost.

Speaking of operating costs he said overtime costs amounted to a considerable amount in the first year of the arena.

MORE USE OF FACILITY Looking toward this fall, he anticipaled much greater use of both the arena and the auditorium, saying that already he had more major bookings for this fall than for

the entire last year "There will be fuller use of the arena," he said "Already it is booked solidly from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. the following morning and there's no time there for nockey practices. That's starting on Oct.

However, he pointed out that heavy use of the arena could result Continued on Page 2 See "Deficit"

## Start on Woodfibre plant in 12 months

A spokesman for Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd., said Monday that the company expects to start on the \$200 million dollar expansion at Woodfibre within the next twelve months, subject to finalization of a satisfactory joint venture agreement with

H.A. Simons International Ltd., consulting engineers, has been engaged by Rayonier to conduct the second phase engineering studies relation to the modermization of the plant.

A wide range of options are being looked into as part of the engineering studies. The objective of the current studies is to determine the approach at Woodfibre that will provide for a mill of economic size which incorporates the latest technology.



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TWO SECTIONS—14 PAGES SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1979

# FMC presents awards at safety banquet

A superlative safety record at the FMC of Canada plant was recognized at a special dinner and presentation to all employees at the Highlander Hotel last week.

To that date, the plant had gone 963 days, or more than 300,000 been 862 days over a 1969-71

the objective is to make the FMC rently on special assignment with plant the safest chlorine plant in FMC's South Charleston, W. Va.,

"We appreciate your attention to safety and your participation in the various plant programs," he told employees.

Three senior officials from FMC's U.S. head offices added man-hours, without a lost-time their congratulations. They were: accident. Best previous record had W.A. McMinn, vice-president and manager of the industrial chemical group; J.A. McClung, Plant manager Joe Kass called manager of the alkali chemicals it "a great team effort" and said division; and John Randolph, cur-

"You should all be very proud," employees were told.

Management presented each employee with a special crested blue jacket to mark the occasion.

Nine service awards were also presented: fifteen years to Jack Selby; ten years to Chuck Hermon, Joe Kostiuk and Tom Shields; five years to Liz Lunn, Ralph Marsh, Vince Richards, Keith Bewley and Gary Colum-



Ten-year award recipient Chuck Hermon, left, with five-year award recipient Liz Lunn, pose with John Harrington, maintenance / engineer superintendent.

#### premium will drop initially by 45, \$666, while a 25, to 29-year-old percent from \$393 to \$280. single male, and an under 25 The safe driving incentive granty single male occasional driver pay for the under 25 single male will, \$324. An under 25 female pays

(ICBC) to remove, age, sex, and will drop the average

Fundamental Auto Insurance Sherrell pointed to premiums for a Rating (FAIR) will eliminate sex fairly common coverage of

and marital status on March 1, \$500,000 liability, \$300 collision 1980 benefitting an estimated deductible in the Vancouver area.

215,000 male vehicle owners or Under this coverage an accident-

principal operators under 30. The free under 25 single male pays.

Schedule for Implementation

marital status and geographic premium from \$280 to \$215. location as factors in auto in- Taking a set of specific exsurance rating. Taking a set of specific examples, ICBC president Robbie

of the FAIR Program

PHASE 1 - Effective March 1, 1980 a. Removal of sex and marital status

b. Commencement of rate adjustments required for removal of geographic location

c. Discontinuation of the safe driving incentive

grant for single males under 25

PHASE 2 - Effective March 1, 1981 a. Removal of age

b. Implementation of an accident premium for drivers responsible for third party claims

c. Further adjustment of rates to reduce the premium differential between territories to 20 percent

PHASE 3 - Effective March 1, 1982

a. Introducton of new base rate for third party b. Introduction of new base rate for collision

c. Implementation of an accident premium for vehicle owners who have collision claims

d. Discontinuation of safe driving vehicle discount e. Further adjustment of rates to reduce the

premium differential between territories to 15 percent PHASE 4 - Effective March 1, 1983

Further adjustment of rates to reduce the premium differential between territories to 10 percent

PHASE 5 - Effective March 1, 1984

Further adjustment of rates to reduce the premium differential between territories to 5 percent.

PHASE 6 - Effective March 1, 1985

Removal of geographic locations as a rating factor

#### That is the slogan for a new insurance policy introduced by the Insurance Corporation of B.C. removal of age as a rating factor adult with an accident, on the same basis, pays \$280. "It's totally unfair when an

adult who's having an accident every year, possibly leaving a trail of carnage and grief, pays \$280 while a young under 25 single male, who's never had an accident, pays. \$666. That's

discrimination," he said. On March 1, 1982 new base rates will be introduced for third \$100 accident premium for three party liability and collision years before dropping back to the coverages and will eliminate the base premium. In addition, if reserve of \$6f million, investor was a \$20 according premium. se: pleasure, to and from work premiums would be \$205 plus

or business. In addition, collision base years. premiums will reflect use of the vehicle and its value.

Accident premiums for all drivers responsible for third party claims will be implemented March 1, 1981. Third party claims are for bodily injury and property damage caused by the insured to another person.

The premium amount will be \$100 for three years of each accident. The first \$100 will be payable immediately following the accident with the second and third

premiums due the following years. The premium will not be charged for any third party claim of \$100 or less.

Starting March 1, 1982 there will be an accident premium for vehicle owners who make claims on their collision coverage. On that date, an accident premium will be charged for any collision claim made in the preceding three

This accident premium will be \$20 a year for three years for each accident and will be payable at insurance renewal time. It applies to all owners of private passenger and commercial vehicles with the exception of "fleet" vehicles.

"The implementation of the accident premium system zeros in on the bad driver. The advantage of this system is that the principal responsibility is now placed on the driver who causes accidents. In most accidents, of course, the

ICBC introduces new auto insurance policy ly rating pays \$189. The same driver is also the vehicle owner. location as a rating factor will be The emphasis, however, is placed achieved in five steps starting in on the person behind the wheel."

As an example, with the FAIR Currently, the province is divided into six rating territories: Vanprogram, the average premium couver, Victoria, upper Vanfor good drivers will be about \$205, the current three-year accident-free level; at today's However, a vehicle owner-

- Approximately \$55 million will driver responsible for a third party be spent on the new program and accident would pay \$205 plus a

count. The third party base resulting from a collision claim, responsible for ICBC, conpremium will be based on vehicle the owner-driver's total insurance gratulated the corporation for \$100, plus \$20 each year for three

Drivers who are responsible for a third party accident while operating a vehicle they do not own, will face the \$100 accident premium for each year for three

The removal of geographic

couver Island and the adjacent mainland, the Fraser Valley, southern interior and northern

the money will come from the corporation stabilization

auto insurance plan for the pro-"I am particularly pleased that

responsible young drivers will no longer be discriminated against in auto insurance rates. The many, many young drivers who have never had an accident will welcome this move."



Jack Selby (left) receives his 15-year service award from W.A. McMinn, FMC vice-president and manager of the industrial chemical group (right). Centre is J.A. McClung, manager of FMC's alkali chemicals division.

# Recreational subdivisions proposed for Garibaldi Directors of the Squamish- east of the highway.

Lilloget Regional District were, to put it mildly, startled at last Monday's meeting to discover that the provincial Department of Lands, Parks and Housing, was proposing two sites in the area which is under the present freeze at Garibaldi, and one which is just

Several years ago all development on the right side of the highway was frozen and one development. Evergreen Estates, was halted and its owner lost a

Since that time the freeze has effectively halted all development south of the dam at Garibaldi and board which has been trying for UBCM meeting next month.

considerable investment.

which is in danger of a Barrier

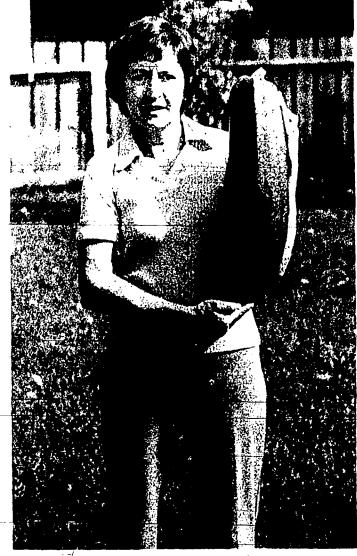
However, the other two proposals lie directly within the areas encompassed by the freeze with one of them being adjacent to the Evergreen Estates development and the other along the north border of Rubble Creek close to the parking lot for the Black Tusk area visitors.

the astonishment of the rest of the formation on this up to the

three years to get a copy of the The proposed recreational sub- Barrier study released so they division at Roe Creek is just north know what is going on, when he of the dam, and could be con- said "One site is in the bed of sidered out of the probable area Rubble Creek and what could be more dangerous!"

> Chairman Dan Cumming was astonished, as a recreational subdivision in the centre of an area frozen because of possible danger from slides or a falling of part of the Barrier, is unthinkable.

In further discussion on the question of the Barrier report the board decided to bring the ques-Director Nick Candy echoed tion of the delays in obtaining in-



Mrs. Fowler of Brackendale holds a nine-pound zucchini shegrew in her garden. We don't know if it is a record, but that's a lot of vegetable. Mrs. Fowler said she isn't worried because she has plenty of recipes for zucchini.

## New administrator chosen for Squamish

Charles Schattenkirk, aged 43, of Prince George, has been selected as the new administrator for the District of Squamish.

He brings a wide experience in municipal financing to the position and has been a member of the highly successful management team in Prince George.

He will take over his new duties on Oct. 15th.



Four of the five-year service award recipients at the FMC plant with George Rawsthorne, production superintendent, right. From left, Liz Lunn, Gary Columbus, Vince Richards and Ralph

# Trainman's suggestion earns \$2,350 award

The award totalled \$2,350 and trainment's lamps. The railway's tions and maintenance.

Henderson at a special ceremony held in the Quesnel station on went to Henderson for suggesting - Aug. 17 was Norm McPherson. the use of rechargeable batteries in the BCR's vice-president; opera- errossword puzzle series which is

#### 31 DOGS IMPOUNDED FOR JULY

Thirty-one dogs were impounded and nine destroyed for the

The animal control officer reports 12 complaints were received and acted upon and 19 warnings were issued.

Impoundment fees brought in a revenue of \$210, revenue for board fees was \$45 and donations to the pound for services rendered came to \$240.

Thirty licences were issued from municipal hall for a total of \$298 and licences issued by the enforcement officer totalled

Total revenue for the month was \$1,304.

The largest single award in the objective is to equip yard men. He congratulated Henderson British, Columbia Railway's with the batteries thus saving for his active participation in the recently untroduced Employees 14,000 disposable batteries an suggestion system. Henderson Suggestion System has been multiple carrier received two awards, one presented in Quesnel to trainman. Presenting the cheque to 10 suggesting replacement of Dave Henderson. more durable plastic lanterns, the other for suggesting a safety now appearing in the railway's employee publication The

> B.C. Rail's Employees Sugges tion System, described by McPherson as the most successful of its kind in the Canadian railroad industry (based on ratio of suggestions to number of employees), was introduced in mid-Septemb er last year.

> More than 600 suggestions have been received since that time and 47 suggestions have been adopted with awards totalling \$11,637.

> Henderson joined the railway in April of 1975. Before commencing work in Quesnel in May of this year, he worked as a trainman based at Williams Lake and in



Mike Fairhurst sits on a log at the marshy edge of Phantom Lake high in the mountains between the Upper Squamish and the Upper Clowholm Valley.

## Storms cause only one lightning fire

week attributed to the lightning but we'll keep watching storms in the Squamish area to The campline wan, which had although the B.G. Forest Service been in effect for seyeral weeks. received a number of reports was lifted at the beginning of last about lightning strikes in the week and all the logging come.

snag on the fidge between Polger aud Porlaich Greeks;" Squamish soon bucket to douse the fire but-> hing at the base. However, he said the fires often

smoulder away and do not show up until the weather turns dry and warm again.

"We've flown over the areas where the strikes were reported but we have not been able to see

There was only one fire last, any indication of fire, he added. panies are back at works Some of We went to one fire a purning them had been down for six

The drought during the past Ranger Tag Neighbor tolds the two months has been the worst in Tames. Lightning hit a shag so many years, according to we had to fell it and use the mon. Neighbor who said the forest floor. many years, according to Neighbor who said the forest floor. was very dry and much of the vegetation which is usaffy rich and green in our damp weather, has been burned brown.

Although the ban on campfires has been lifted he asked that people be extremely careful if they are lighting campfires in wooded

# 350,000 referendum

The \$350,000 referendum for the new Whistler tri-services

against and two spoiled ballots.

# gets 97% approval

building received 90 percent approval from the voters last week. There was a total of 177 votes with 160 approving, 15

The new building will house the fire, police and ambulance

# **SCHOOL BUS RUNS**

#### **SEPTEMBER 1979**

#### **SQUAMISH AREA**

#### Upper Squamish-Cheakamus 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

8:15 a.m. - Lv. Bukowski's

8:16 a.m. - Lv. Conway's

8:19 a.m. - Lv. Cheakamus Crossing

8:23 a.m. - Lv. "Y" on Cheakamus Road 8:26 a.m. - Lv. Moody's

8:28 a.m. - Lv. Cheekeye Reserve 8:32 a.m. - Lv. Cheekeye Crossing

Brackendale Estates to Brackendale Secondary

Driver: Terry Aldridge 7:40 a.m. - Lv. Wagon Wheel

7:42 a.m. - Lv. Diamond Head & Mamquam Roads

7:44 a.m. - Lv. Diamond Head & Diamond Road

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 Road 8:15 a.m. - Lv. Diamond & Garibaldi Way

8:17 a.m. - Lv. Reid Crescent

8:25 a.m. - Lv. Wagon Wheel Court 8:30 a.m. - Ar. Howe Sound Secondary

#### 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 Drive

7:51 a.m. - Lv. The Boulevard & Ayr Drive 7:52 a.m. - Lv. Braemar & Friedel Crescent

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 8:15 a.m. - Lv. Timber Town 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 Drive 8:22 a.m. - Lv. The Boulevard & Ayr Drive

8:23 a.m. - Lv. Braemar & Friedel

8:28 a.m. - Lv. Garibaldi Way & Tantalus

8:38 a.m. - Ar. Howe Sound Secondary 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 Court

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

NOTE: 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. Welti'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

#### 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 #1 7:36 a.m. - Lv. Jones #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 #1 (Secondary students from Mt. Currie only)

Driver: K. Harris

7:50 a.m. - Lv. Lillooet Lake

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 #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. Signa 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. Attenborrow

7:30 a.m. - Lv. Garibaldi 7:32 a.m. - Lv. Black Tusk Road

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

#### 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, 1979. Kindergarten beginners must reach their 5th birthday by December 31, 1979. Please present proof of age (birth certificate preferably) at the time of registration. Most schools will only be in session for one-half day for the first day of school, Tuesday, September 4th, with the exception of those mentioned below. Kindergarten commences Wednesday, September 5th.

#### Howe Sound Secondary School - Squamish

School commences Tuesday, September 4, 1979 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 27 to 31 and students new to the district and those wishing a change of subjects or programmes should come to the school during this time.

#### Brackendale Jr. Secondary School

School commences Tuesday, September 4, 1979 at 8:40 a.m. and students will be in session for a full day on this

#### **Deficit** Continued

in much heavier costs for help as more people would be required to

operate the building. Farn also stated that the lack of a concession area this summer killed roller skating and he was concerned that it might also affect

ice skating this winter. He also stated that rates were kept low for the first year and already a 25 percent increase in the cost of ice time has been necessary. This could increase by a further 25 percent next year until the cost of ice time comes closer to

the cost of operations. MODERATE INCREASE

"I'd prefer to see it rise by a stated amount each year," he told the Times, "instead of seeing it climb by a greater percentage this the estimates. year and curtail some of the activi-

Farn said that in his opinion one of the main problems and causes of the costs being higher

from the building with a number of things left undone."

Council is gravely concerned about the overrun in costs and is having a survey made with the hope that some of the reasons for it will be found and it may be possible to tighten up some of the areas which are causing the pro-

Once the heating problem is solved and the building can be utilized the way it was planned to be, one of the major problems will

There's no doubt about the need for the civic centre with the arena and auditorium. But they must be able to operate at costs which are at least within sight of

taxpayers are going to have to face the fact that the maintenance of the civic centre is going to cost far more than was anticipated and the than estimated the first year was mill rate will have to be adjusted that "Robertson's walked away accordingly.

# Rost Office closed Labour Day holiday

Postal facilities throughout British Columbia will be closed on Monday, Sept. 3, in observation of Labour Day.

There will be no mail deliveries or street letter box collections on this holiday. Full postal service will resume Tuesday, Sept. 4.

#### HOWE SOUND MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE REQUIRES REFEREES

No experience necessary, just a desire to help our Minor Hockey players. This is an opportunity for parents to join with their children and actively participate. A free Clinic will be held to introduce the referees to basic rules of hockey to at least Level One of the National Certification Program. You do not have to be a super skater to be part of this program. Midget and juvenile age players are encouraged to become minor referees as well.

Phone Chuck at 898-5780 and leave your name and phone number as soon as possible,

#### have plenty Squamish 66, Surfside Motors and Shell, reported no shortages and no difficulties in deliveries. Imperial Esso reported there are

cause some troubles to a few of currently no problems, but the the gas stations in the area. station was short on premium for-McKay's pumps were locked a number of days. for several weeks but have been open for approximately 11/2 weeks and everything is back to normal.

The pumps were shut down One manager said it never fails because the company buys gas and people overbuy if there is a from the local bulk plant. Five stations, Garibaldi Gulf, shortage or they figure there is a

Gas stations

It was not exactly the same pro-

blem the United States is currently

experiencing with gasoline, but

the recent truckers' strike did

Most of the station managers said people panicked and topped off their tanks regularly.

# Diamond Head Chevron, shortage. the estimates. Special effort

Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy said last week that the provincial government would be making special efforts to fill the needs of some of the province's special children.

She asked the people of the province to "open up their hearts to the less fortunate children of the province" She was referring to children

who are available for adoption

and said that "we will no longer

not get the same start in life. "Last year we were able to place 500 special children in homes around B.C. Now they are in permanent homes which are vital to them," she said.

tolerate a child being placed in

first one home and then another

and another and having that child

homes for infants and extremely young children," she added. "In fact, there is a waiting list of 1,000 people who want to adopt into their families.

"Problems have arisen, however, when it comes to the placement of older children or families of more than one child. "These children are usually

older and often have special pro-

blems. But we are certain there are

many British Columbians who will go the extra mile to encompass the needs of these special children." Mrs. McCarthy made the statement while at a PNE luncheon at which she honoured Mrs. Rhona Lewis, William Bain and PNE

president Erwin Swangard for

their help with children. Mrs. Lewis has worked with handicapped children, Bain has done extensive voluntary work with deaf children and the PNE has always had a special place for children in its programs.

# STRAND Holidays / Winter Sun!

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Departing from either Montego Bay or Barbados, cruise through the sparkling warm waters of the Caribbean for an unforgettable vacation. Visit ports as varied as their people and sample colourful local hospitality and customs. Spend your days relaxing in the sunshine between ports, or take advantage of the fun-filled on-board activities. Dine to an excellent full choice of menu and party with your new-found

> 2 weeks. Plus applicable

Departs from

Vancouver<sub>i</sub>

2 weeks.

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friends.

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# Former trapper finds flying beats hiking

hiking and backpacking up the rocky slopes beside Anderson Falls, the crooked falls in the Upper Squamish near the gate to the Weldwood free farm.

In his biking through the area four-passenger. Cessue classed

In the summer he hiked in and built a cabin in the meadows high above the lake near another small lake, a perfect mountain gem, called Sigurd Lake, and he often talked about the beauties of the lake, the mountains and the meadows.

Last Wednesday he flew into Phantom Lake from Squamish in 20 minutes, taking off from the harbour at Squamish and landing on the lake where expert pilot Mike Fairhurst taxied up to a log by the lakeshore and he set foot on the alpine turf he had last stepped on so many years ago. With him were Orval Van Horlick who made the trip with him one year,

short minutes.

The trip was beautiful. The sky was quite clear after the storm of

he discovered a lovely long narrow - down the Blind Channel to deep taking over the area planned for monatain lake which he named water past the busy-booming Tantalus mobile home park the Phantom, Lake becauses there grounds where the boom boats newly paved minway of the always seemed to be a mist rising scurried around like water bugs. Squamish amort, and then we from it in the early morning which mosing the logs into the required a were crossing the fan of the disappeared as soon as the sun hit positions; past the Weldwood Em. Cheakamus River, and heading pire Mills plant where barges were being loaded with chips; hog fuel .. valley and lumber, the latter for export. We passed the small boat har-

bour with the yacht club, the log. dumps and as we watched a logging truck dropped its bundled load into the water on the east side of the channel.

Then with a quick query "Seat belts fastened?" Mike revved the engine and in a short time we were airborne. Off to the southwest Woodfibre was pouring smoke inwaters of the Squamish River created a silty fan in the green waters of Howe Sound.

Then we headed north of the

Fifty years ago "Hank" Tatlow unbelievable that the trip which stored there, up over the training, streams and there we were; over, streams, which dominated the trapped in the Clowholm area took so long in those early years, dyke and road along the Squamish northwest of the Upper Squamish, could take place in only a few River with the town to the right. To get there he spent two days short minutes over the shops, the planned in golf course and the settled areas of Garibaldi Estates and Highlands

> Below us we could see the brush towards the Upper Squamish's

PANORAMA UNFOLDS

Below us a panorama of lakes and streams unfolded. To the left were the hanging glaciers of the Tantalus Range, their grainy white surfaces showing deep turquoise shadows and then the down dropping smoke of Madden Falls and Anderson Falls.

He swung left up through the narrow valley and as we flew on to the sky and below us as he close to the glaciated walls of banked the small plane the muddy granite where streams dropped down in thin streaks of white foam as they poured over the rocky cliffs.

Below us the valley opened out, Terminals dock where a ship had there were patches of meadows

Sigurd Lake, a deep blue gem set view in a parklike meadow, High on over the shops, the planned in the shoulder of a rocky, bluff dustrial park site with its roads, another small mountain lake git. (sound beyond the hum of the the sports fields and arena, the tered cold and blue, and then we mountain flies (the one serpent in swept through a narrow canyon paradise) and as we sat on the sunand below us lay the Upper by bank you wondered why you Clowholm Valley its floor worked and lived in the flat crisscrossed with logging toads below

> the valley concealed Phantom was time to climb back in the Lake and in just a few minutes we plane and head for home. A storm like allong thin pencil with a curve tains and while the lake was still in in it. We flew to the end then turned and game back and as the plane very long. dipped to land on the surface of the turquoise waters time stood

few short minutes had lapsed since we left Squamish. As we stepped out on the log and then to the alpine turf of the lake 3.000 feet above seat level, Hank realized that time had passed.

GLACIER RETREATED

Mount Jimmy Jimmy with a hanging glacier filled the sky but it was different. Years ago the glacier had come down almost to the lakeshore. Today there were side of the valley, past the Tanhundreds of feet of bare rock between it and the lake, evidence of the warming trend of the past 50

Hank couldn't wait to step out along the narrow game trail towards the outlet of the lake and had been patches of bog laurel, mountain rhododendron and other flowers but they were already finished.

But there was an unexpected bonus. The mountain blueberries them we could see patches of shone like jewels on the low bushes which carpeted the ground and within minutes I was eating we swung over it, made another them and the evidence showed in my empurpled fingers and lips. They tasted as good as I had remembered; the quintessence of

On the lake fish were jumping and we could see where people had been camping on some of the high knolls above the water. From the low ridge on the east side of the lake you could see down the Clowholm Valley but it was the day. Hank was still commenting mountain to the west with its on the fact that in less than three

It was the only way to go. It was just cleaned out most of the pulp scattered with small lakes and icefield and ribbons of glacier fed

MOUNTAIN FLIES . The für was still, there was no

worked and lived in the flat.

with the river meandering through - ... After picking enough blueber ries, for a pie and taking pictures The rocky wall at the head of a from every conceivable angle it were flying over the lake, shaped was building up over the mounspinshine if wasn't going to last

. We taxied to the other end of the lake and then turned to fly out over the dropoff into the It was unbelievable that only a Clowholm Valley. As we looked back we could see the waters of the lake pouring over a magnificent waterfall hundreds of feet down the rocky cliff to join the river below.

> Then back through the valley, over Sigurd Lake and the meadows with Mount Rose to the left. Below us, the Upper Squamish lay spread out and we slowly drifted down the southwest talus Glacier and Zenith Peak with Zenith Lake cupped in a hollow at the base of the peak.

LAKE LOVELY WATER' Mike leaned over and asked if we wanted to see Lake Lovely Water, high in the peaks across we leisurely followed him. The from Cheekye, and of course the flowers were over, but we found a answer was yes. He swung the few sprigs of red heather. There plane in over the lake, past the cabin built by the Alpine Club, and over the lake.

Campers had their orange tent pitched on the edge of the lake and on the scree slopes behind flowers. A small lake is perched on a ledge above the big lake and circle of Lovely Water and then headed for home.

By this time the weather had deteriorated and you could see the clouds piling up in the west. There was a haze over the valley and a light chop on the water as we landed south of the small boat har-

We beat the rain by only a few minutes but it was a wonderful

a week in the days when he was trapping.

Squamish Air Services fly in to

would have taken the best part of and the prices are right. These who first went in there many years themselves and one which very few people ever see.

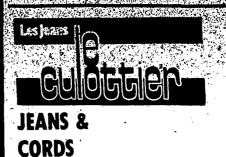
hours we had made a trip that Lovely Water and Phantom Lake over the passes, think of the men mountain lakes are a world in ago, in search of the furs which were excellent source of income in the days when people didn't worry a number of these lakes including And if you do go, as you fly about endangered species.



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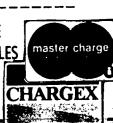
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#### Make it a safe weekend

Last year there were SI traffic fatalities on the Labour Day weekend, much better than the worst year of all in 1966 when there were 102 deaths:

But expectations are that figures will fise this year to over sixty. There has been a distressing upward trend in the statistics this year, a trend which has not been explained but which is causing major concern:

More Canadians are travelling at home this year, as we have noticed by the increased number of Alberta cars both here and in the Okanagan, and there may be more than the usual influx of visitors from the United States. due to the gasofine shortages reported there.

It all adds up to an expectation of more than usually congested roads over the coming Labour Day weekend with an abundance of drivers unfamiliar with their immediate surroundings.

All drivers planning to be on the road this weekend should pay special attention to correct overtaking procedures in view of the increased risk of meeting someone coming the other way on undivided highways. In fact the driver might ask the question "Do I really need to pass?"

When passing, check traffic ahead and behind; signal intentions and move to the passing lane, accelerate; alert the driver being passed; signal again and move to the right lane. when well clear and then resume normal speed. Care is essential, because passing at the wrong time can lead to head on crashes. And they are often the most damaging:

If you are on the highway between Squamish and Wancouver, pay special aftention to tourists who may be travelling the highway for the first time. They are hot aware of the curves and windings of the road and while we may be frustrated by their slowness. and their eagerness to look at the passing scenery, remember this is what they came here for; to see what we have to offer.

And if you are the slow driver and traffic is piling up behind you, find a place where you can pull out and let it pass and then get backon the road where there is more chance to look at what you are passing.

But make it a safe Labour Day weekend and prove the statisticians wrong when they estimate that traffic fatalities will be higher than they have been in the past year or two.



Jimmy Jimmy Glacier looms above the still waters of Phantom Lake in the Upper Clowholm Valley. Fifty years ago this glacier reached almost to the water's edge but warm summers in the last half century have caused it to recede.

## Teach children walking rules

Next week there will be a number of children in the Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton areas going to school for the first time. The B.C. Automobile Association suggests that you teach the children safe walking rules ... and don't drive them to school.

Each driving parent adds to the traffic congestion around school grounds making it more hazardous for small children. This is especially important in inclement weather.

Drivers manoeuvring to drop off young passengers create confusing traffic patterns in school areas, sometimes contributing to serious accidents. Children running haphazardously across the road to and from the family car are exposed to great danger.

Instead of driving the children to school, help them learn the safe walking rules, and on rainy days provide them with raincoats and hats; well-fitting and light-coloured. If you drop children off on the way to work, do so within safe walking distance.

Plan to walk children to school for the first few days and meet them afterward. Get started in plenty of time, so there's no need to hurry or run. This way, they'll learn to walk

If there's a school bus available, walk with children to the bus for the first few days and meet them at the bus stop when they arrive

Before long they will probably want to walk to school or to the bus "alone"; with a friend, not an adult.

Map out the safe route and tell the child why it is the best way, and the most desirable even though other routes may be shorter. To select the safest route, keep the following in mind: wherever possible choose controlled intersections for children to cross. Control may be by a mechanical traffic signal, an adult crossing guard or a member of the school safety patrol.

At crossings with a crossing guard, teach them to watch for the "go" signal, and to stay at the curb till the signal is given.

Explain to them that the guard is a friend who is there to help them watch for a safe time to cross. The parent, too, should demonstrate respect by observing directions from the crossing guard.

Some streets children cross may be unguarded. On such streets teach them to look in all directions before stepping off the curb and to proceed only when there is a good break in the traffic. Ask them to walk, never run, across the street. On two-way streets they should check carefully to the left until reaching the centre, and to the right when completing the crossing.

Finally, impress on your children that the walk to school is no time for play. Playing tag or other diverting games while walking could be hazardous.

Remember that children are imitative. A parent's own actions in traffic influence the child's development in traffic habits. If you walk safely they will very likely do the same.

# owe Soundin

For many years father had told me about how beautiful the Clowholm Meadows were and how lovely Phantom Lake was, especially as the mists lifted in the early morning.

We had a running feud. He insisted they were lovelier than Black Tusk Meadows and I simply couldn't believe it. Well, I'm still not convinced, but I will admit that they have a loveliness of their own and I wish I had been able to land at Sigurd Lake where the meadows came right down to the lake edge.

Phantom Lake, at 3,000 feet, has lots of trees around it and the mountain timber or krumholtz is. hard to walk through. Sometimes back. it makes dense thickets and the trees are twisted in weird and convoluted shapes.

But on the ridges above, where you see Sigurd Lake, there is no timber close to the shore but instead the heather and the flower slopes, interspersed with clumps of mountain blueberries come right to the water's edge.

However, it is too small for a plane to land on but a helicopter would have no trouble. Maybe that's the way to go next time.

But I will grant that the falls which drain Phantom Lake are spectacular, dropping for hundreds of feet into the Upper Clowholm Valley.

That country would be a mountain climber's paradise. The rocks are granitic, solid and excellent for climbing, and any rock climber worthy of the name would give his eye teeth to scale some of

like leeches to the rock walls wasn't too heavy on the highway above the east end of Phantom Lake.

that I wish I was thirty years the mountains the way we used to. It's hard to believe that once you could hike to Black Tusk and back in a day and not be too tired! This summer has been one of

burned and dried out to the point where you wonder if it will be possible for them to ever come

is some doubt whether they will ever be able to come back.

The forest floor has been reach so she could not get them. powder dry and the six weeks of hot weather were an everincreasing headache for the people worse as there were constant fears that the lightning strikes could trigger more fires.

With good weather appearing to be coming back although the air is cooler there is still a danger so anyone heating for the woods or high country this weekend should take extra special care.

\* \* \* . Sunday was a beautiful day and a perfect one to take a quick drive

when I left home about two p.m. and it was fun to see Edna and It's when I see places like this Ken Stockdale again. Ken was busy reshingling the roof of their vounger and able to scamper up cabin on Pinecrest Lake and in the little pond in front of the house three of this year's ducklings were swimming.

As we watched they headed out through the opening between the lily pads and grasses at the edge of the worst drought years on record, the lake heading for the main according to the B.C. Forest Ser- lake. Once they reached the lake vice. Willows, ocean spray and they exercised their fledgling many shrubs along the Sound are wings in trying to get off the lake, flapping wildly and trying to get off the surface.

The Stockdale's visitors, the Walter Rutledge's from Burnaby Mosses on the rocks and in had to restrain their dog, Luke, them. Along the rocky slides there many open places have been burn- who was fascinated with the are lots of raspberries and the ed brown and even if there is a young ducks. Reminded me of the blueberries are ripe for the picksoaking rain for many days there time last year when some ducks ing. tormented Cindy, another dog, by just staying far enough out of

She would race along the shore, plunge into the water and start to swim out to them and they would who look after our woodlands. To take off, going just far enough thunderstorm made it all the couldn't swim to them, and then flat and noticeable as the spring

when she returned to shore they would come back and tease her again.

Campsites along the

Cheakamus River were full, there were people camped at Culliton Creek and the picnic areas at Daisy Lake were teeming with people as well. Here it is easy to see how hard the drought has been on the

vegetation. Trees are dying from lack of water and some of those which need more water such as the willows, are burned down. The mountain ash berries are

magnificent though. There has been a good crop and the branches of the trees are laden with fruit with birds eagerly seeking

We noticed the purple asters are blooming and there is lots of goldenrod. Already some of the maples, both the vine and Douglas maples, are starting to turn color and we noticed that the dogwoods are bearing flowers and berries as have the dry period end in a away to make sure that she well. The fall flowers are not as

ones, but more curled and twisted.

Last week I was cutting some flowers for the house and checked on the heather plants which have been growing in the front forty. You wouldn't believe how big and beautiful they are. When the house was moved the rockeries were bulldozed out and every scrap of heather root in them must have caught and grown. The plants are several feet in diameter and loaded with blossoms.

They are growing in the long grass and I'm sure if I had nursed and coddled them they would be scrawny and only a shadow of their present size. Just goes to show it isn't always necessary to take good care of plants!

Of course picking the flowers was a new game for Grady and Patches. They climbed the steps behind the sweet peas and attacked my hand and scissors from the safety of the porch, and when I went looking for the heather, playing in the long grass was the name of the game.

They had a pouncing good time, leaping through the long grass and hiding under the plants.

# Campaign paid off

This year's banner year in tourism is ample proof that the seeds planted in the past few years by former tourism minister Grace Mc-Carthy have paid off.

Tourists have been coming to B.C. in record numbers this year and while there is no doubt that many of them have been lured here because of the fact that there are gasoline shortages in the United States, it is still a bumper year for tourists.

B.C. travellers in the rest of the province say there are more Alberta and Saskatchewan ears here than ever before and possibly they are holidaying in B.C. because travelling south isn't quite as attractive as it has been in the past.

Of course if the B.C. Ferries do go on strike it could change the picture, for Vancouver Island at least. But the rest of the pro-

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vince is basking in the glow of the monies

engendered from the visitors. This just points up what we have been saying here for a long time. A full time minister of tourism is essential. Not one who is very busy with his other department and no matter how well-intentioned he may be, will not have the interest in seeing tourism promoted that Mrs. McCarthy had.

And while we're at it we're suggesting that a deputy minister for tourism be appointed as well and that the federal government consider appointing a minister of tourism to handle this very important portfolio which can bring in dollars without taking them out.

Please think about it, Mr. Premier and Mr. Prime Minister, and make a full time tourism minister one of the top items on your fall agenda. After all, there are tourists in winter as well as summer!

# From Our Files

#### 5 years ago

The provincial parks branch them. I could see climbers clinging up towards Whistler. Traffic will conduct a recreational survey in Squamish-Lillooet Regional District for the environment and land use secretariat. The survey will cover all forms of recreation including skiing, sailing, snowmobiling, boating, mountain climbing and the study of nature and the outdoors.

> Dunhill Developments, a housing arm of the provincial government, expects to see a total population of 7,000 in the 400-acre block of Crown land set aside for the government's housing scheme in Brackendale.

> The 250 mobile home spaces and 265 housing units are expected to be completed by 1978.

Toronto.

10 years ago Joanne Dheilly won the coveted homemaker award at the PNE by placing first in 12 categories and

second in 18. She received a beautiful silver tray and a bouquet of pink carna-

Weldwood's Empire Lumber Division will go on a four-day week beginning in September due to the lack of orders.

The men will work from Monday to Thursday, giving them a three-day weekend.

## 15 years ágo

The local branch of the Red Cross has been reactivated. Dr. G.L. D'Applononia was elected secretary and E. Klymchuk is the treasurer.

The Times wins top honours in its class of 1,000 circulation or less; the Walter Ashfield Trophy for the best all-round newspaper: the George M. Murray trophy for the best editorial page and a second prize for the best front page during the 45th annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in

#### 20 years ago

Students pay more for meals in the high school cafeteria. Meals have been increased by five cents to a total of 35 cents and desserts now cost ten cents instead of five. Complete meals for teachers and guests, including dessert, now cost 60 cents.

This action is taken by the school board to lower the cafeteria deficit of approximately \$1,000.a year.

#### Editor, The Times;

We would like to add the following names to the list of sponsors for the Squamish Days celebrations:

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Their support is very much appreciated.

Sharon Saugstad, Sponsor Committee, Squamish Days

#### Editor, The Times; As an animal health technician,

I am increasingly aware of the distressing problems of animal abuse in the Squamish area. This is arising out of the thoughtlessness of many people in allowing their dogs and cats to president, Mrs. D. Ostlund is the breed with absolutely no thought

given to the welfar of the procession of unwanted amounts of puppies and kittens.

These litters of unwanted animals are drowned, dumped off in the bush or in some cases, left at a certain store where "good homes" may or may not be found.

It all boils down to a lack of responsibility by people for their pets and a complete disregard for a living creature. It is absolutely untrue that an animal is better off to have one litter. Having a litter will not improve the animal in any , way whatsoever and just adds to the already appalling traffic of un-

wanted animals.

Anyone unable to pay the regular spaying and neutering fees should contact the SPCA in Vancouver where this service is carried out for \$25. Anyone unable to afford such a fee should not take on the responsibility of an animal.

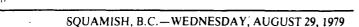


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Patches, left, and Grady, the two little tabbies who are the delight and concern of our household.



Gravel trucks working on the new road which will lead from the main highway to the light in-

# Dauphine Ravolo brings new programe to Squamish

For the first time, Capilano this unique teaching method. College will be offering a section (French 160) of its successful Dialogue Canada program this fall in Squamish.

Dialogue Canada is a special allday immersion course with emphasis on learning to speak French, which means that there will be no traditional grammar lessons!

The teaching approach is varied, using classroom sessions, language labs, conversation groups and also lectures, films, books and music of Quebec. The success achieved by past students in learning French has attracted many students to the experience of



Dauphine Ravolo who will be speak French at Capilano College 12-6 p.m. Open to everyone. teaching Sauamish residents to

# College offers writer's course

For those who wish to write or those who are writing and would like some direction in their literary endeavours, Capilano College is offering a Creative Writing Workshop this fall.

Support and stimulation are a large part of the workshop which is designed to encourage the students as well as providing suggestions, analysis and constructive criticism. Students will bring their own writing in any genre to class to share with the group, and will also receive lecture-discussions and occasionally examine models.

There will be six sessions of two and a half hours each to be held beginning Sept. 5 on 2nd Avenue (across from the School Board office). The fee is \$25 per student and the instructor will be Carolyn Zonailo.

Whether you are a published author who would like some feedback and fresh ideas, or whether you have never written b efore and would like to try your hand at it, the Creative Writing Workshop could be a valuable learning experience for you.

For more information, phone Capilano College at 892-5322.



The instructor in Squamish will be Dauphine Ravolo, who studied French literature at the University of Paris, and earned a Master's degree at UBC in 1974. Dauphine taught French at UBC and for the government before joining the faculty of Capilano College in 1977. In preparation for teaching this programme, she spent the Christmas! Bonne chance!!

summer studying the literature and culture of Quebec at McGill

Classes will begin Thursday, Sept. 6 (you must register by Sept. 4 by calling 892-5322) and will continue every Thursday for Bureau des Langues of the federal 15 weeks at the 2nd Avenue Capilano College location. Tuition fee is \$21.

You may be speaking French by

Wednesday, Aug. 29: Senior Citizens bus trip to the Exhibition. Seniors will be given a free gate entry sticker. The bus will leave the Squamish Manor at 10 a.m. and leave the Exhibition approximately 5 p.m. Bus tickets are on sale now at Stewart's United Pharmacy. Wednesday, August 29: GSL minor football registration at Mam-

uam Elementary School, 7 p.m. Monday, September 3: Every Monday thereafter, Duplicate Bridge

Club at the Elks Hall, 7:30 p.m., All new comers welcome.

Friday, September 7: Curling registration night in club lounge. New curlers welcome. For further info. call Jim Kilber 892-3504 or Dave

Friday, September 7: Registration for Squamish skating club 4-8 p.m., club members only.

Friday, Sept. 7: Registration for skating club 4-8. Club members Saturday, Sept. 8: Registration for skating club 12-6. Open to

Saturday, September 8: Senior Citizens will be holding a mini fair in the Elks Hall, 2:00 p.m. Entries will be taken up to 11:00 a.m.

Saturday, September 8: Registration for Squamish skating club

Sunday, September 9: Harvest Moon Stage Show at the Hilldale

Ranch, Upper Squamish, from noon to 10 p.m. Monday, September 10: Parent Participation Preschool meeting, 7

p.m. Contact Sharon Fedorak at 898-3276. Wednesday, September 12: First meeting of Squamish Psychic Society at 7:30 p.m at Howe Sound Secondary School (cafeteria). Speaking will be representatives of the Vancouver Psychic Society.

Open discussion following. Fee \$1.50 per person. All welcome. For further information call 898-3844. Friday, September 14: Up With People show at Civic Centre, 6:30

Saturday, Sept. 15: First annual used sports equipment exchange at Civic Centre, noon to 5:00 p.m. Pricing between 10 a.m. and noon.

Saturday, Sept. 15: 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Annual Kinsmen Oktoberfest in the Civic Centre at Brennan Park. Tickets \$12.50, free hats and

Tuesday, Sept. 18: Election of officers and adoption of constitution for skating club

September 27-30: A sacred musical, The Witness, will be presented by the combined church youth of Squamish in the civic centre.

Saturday, October 20: Arts and crafts market sponsored by the Squamish Arts Council, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Squamish Elementary

Tuesday, October 23: Order of the Royal Purple Christmas Bazaar. Saturday, November 10: Eastern Star Christmas Bazaar. Saturday, November 17: Catholic Women's League Christmas

Saturday, November 24: Anglican Church Women Christmas

Saturday, December 1: United Church Women's Christmas

Saturday, December 8: Squamish Kinettes Christmas Bazaar and

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W. N. Bloxham Deputy Clerk.

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#### September wedding

he forthcoming marriage of their daughter Janice Ann to Floyd Thomas Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Four Brown of Squamish. The wedding will take place Sept. 1/1979 in the Squamish

With the onset of cold weather, BCAA-has experienced an upsurge of emergency road service calls. During last Eriday's downpour alone there were about 1:166 calls.

Primary cause of breakdowns appears to be lack of vehicle service and battery failure BCAA advises morarists to put their vehicles into a garage for an autumn car check pars icularly if the vehicle has been driven for a full year without to sign a contract with him.

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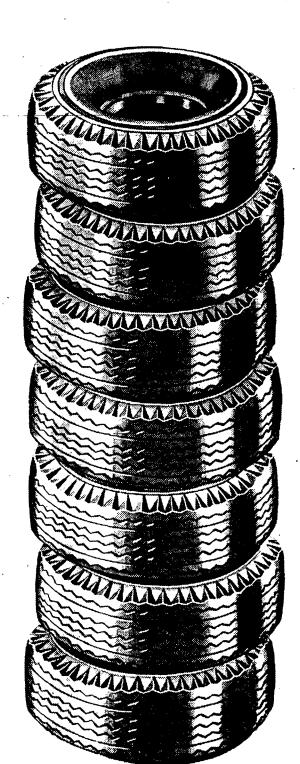
Committee selects hospital architect

The joint committee of the Hospital Board and in-termediate Care Society interviewed applicants for the position of hospital architect on Aug. 17th and selected one whose name has gone forwad to the minister for approval. When this is received the joint committee will be prepared

The site for the hospital has also been selected by the joint steering committee and feasibility studies have been made. The site selected is the former RCMP site near the high school. The joint facilities will include acute, extended care and in

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## Toni Villiers\_new skating teacher

The Squamish Figure Skating auspieces of Mrs. Ellen Burka for

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Miss Villiers, originally from Club has appointed a new profes- Brampton, Ontario, was chosen sional coach, trained under the from a number of applicants. from a number of applicants because of her outstanding w years, twenty-one-year-old qualifications. A graduate with honours from Stone Villien

Laurentian : University as a Bachelor of Physical and Health Education, Miss Villiers brings more to the chib than just her knowledge of figure skating. Her qualifications include achievement of her Seventh Figure

St. Silver Free Skaring, St. Silver Dances and her Figure Skating Coaches of Canada rating in in-termediate. Figure: free, skate, dance and intermediate pair Her experience includes group

and private lessons ranging from the National Badge test level to the sixth figure test and gold

Toni has been a professional

several clubs since 1974.

As well as figure skating she was responsible for organizing and aid. ministering a power skating school for hockey players with the Garson Minor Hockey Associauon.

nastics, which she ineprporates in her teaching, led a sjudy trip to Europe in early 1979 to observe their methods of physical educa-

The Squamish Figure Skating Club is anticipating a new and eleciting program for its 1979 80

Registration for existing club members will be held on Sept. 7 from 4 to 8 p.m. and for anyone from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sept.,



The winners for the best decorated two-wheel blkes, nine and under, were Amy Dundas, first, Alicia Yacoboski, second, and Nicole Rowden, third. All winners received treats from the Dairy

# Chieftain Blues take league trophy

The Chieftain Hotel Blues took cond annual awards night. the league and most improved team trophies during the Howe Sound Men's Softball League se-

The banquet and dance was held in the civic centre Saturday, Sept. 25. The most sportmanlike team

was presented to the Weldwood Firefighters. Squamish Athletics manager Jack Riddell accepted the league

playoff trophy on behalf of the each team are Craig Pipe of league.

Donald of Northair Steelworkers, catcher Brian Herron of Weldwood Firefighters, Walter Thompson of Squamish Hotel, trophy, as picked by the umpires, Bob Fast of L&A Diggers, Greg Wirchowsky of Chieftain Hotel Blues and Jim Raymond of Squamish Athletics.

Pemberton Hotel, Barry Mac-

Dan Wall, league president presented Vern Gerard with a special plaque in appreciation of The most valuable player from the work he has done for the

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Squamish minor football

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windup meeting The post-Squamish Days meeting, held last week, heard more successful than the first one reports from the various commit-

Squamish Days

This mini Penny Farthing stole first prize in the unicycle division

of the decorated bike parade on Saturday. But that's no sur-

prise, because Steve Sweeny was the only entry.

tees and activities affiliated with the five day celebration at the beginning of August. While many of the events were more successful than last year some showed a decline, but this

The Saturday show was much held the preceding year with gate returns higher and more participa-

was compensated and profits will be close to those of the preceding

A number of problem areas were discussed and recommendations will be coming in to the next year's executive concerning these. The committee expressed concern about the manner in which

the fire regulations at the Timber Queen pageant were handled and could have been told to the pageant committee long before the event occurred instead of being thrown at them at the last minute.

A number of recommendations regarding proposed imnprovements to events and activities were made and these will

be given to next year's committee. Chairman Don Hobbs thanked emcee Al McIntosh for the excellent job he did during the events and the committee also thanked Bryan Couture for the work he did in organizing the grounds, along with his crew, and the events for the Winnebago

A suggestion was made that the committee plan a float which could be taken to other communities along with the Timber Queen and give us advance publicity. This is one of the areas where the participation of the Chamber of Commerce, which has asked to be included in the groups working for the event, could be used.

It was also suggested that the Timber Queen and her princesses be used to a much greater extent in the activities held in the area dur-

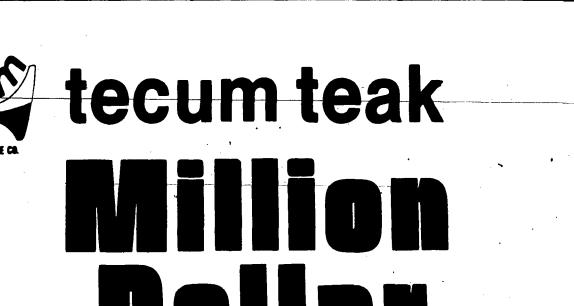
ing her term of office. A wind up dinner for committee members and their spouses will be held later this fall.



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## Penticton Arrows are All-Native champions

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Prince George Save-T Driving came second and Chilliwack Skokale placed third.

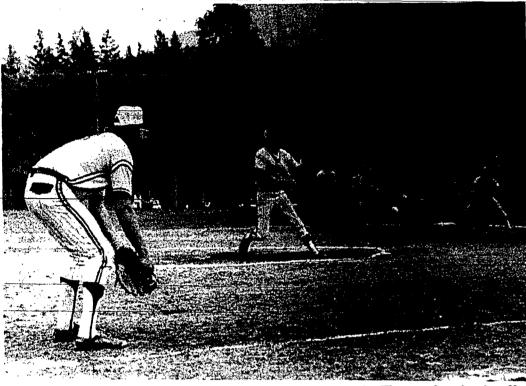
in the women's division; Monashee Jewels from West Bank in first prize Saanich-Butler Bross won second place and Nanaimo A's was third.



and put out one of the Prince George players.



This Saanich player was in the right place to catch this fly ball The happy winners of the softball championships were the Penticton Arrows.



The Save-T pitcher fires a fast one as the rest of the team gets ready. The team lost the playoffs to the Penticton Arrows in the all-native provincial softball championships Aug. 18 and 19.



We're number one! shout the Penticton Arrows.

# The Squamish Times — Wednesday, August 29, 1979 — Page 7 Squamish's Pascus wins Novice title

Eric Pascus of Squamish took in the water. They then try to first place in the underhand chop and hand bucking events and wonthe All Round Logger award at he 1979 Timber Show novice championships last week at the Pacific National Exhibition Schamish's Kevin Coulure in the five women competing in the log

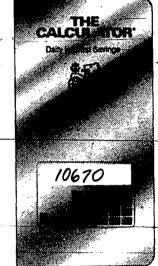
birling event. Hanson managed to drench eight men and four other women in the competition which pits two people balancing on a log

dump the other person into the

Jack Adams of Hoquiam Washington, was the only American winner, taking first place in axe throwing Van-couverites Chris Blann and Ed Johnson took first place in the obstacle pole bucking and tree climbing events, respectively. Vancouver's Rob Slavik v the Sportsmanship Award

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# 1979-80 hunting regulations

Environment Minister K. Rafe Mair has announced that the

In making the announcement, Mair said he wanted to draw attention to some of the major changes that have been introduced to the hunting regulations this

MOUNTAIN GOAT Continued expansion of access roads into remote areas requires that certain areas be closed to hunting. Restrictions are necessary to protect and allow

populations to increase. **GROUSE and PTARMIGAN** Bag limits have been liberalized in northern regions to reflect population levels which appear to have reached the cyclic peak.

CANADA GEESE Sportsmen will again be allowed to hunt Canada geese in the Lower Mainland on a permit basis. The open season areas have been enlarged to include two areas in the vicinity of Chilliwack and

year-old category.

Loggers Sports poster

Moratti wins Sechelt

Squamish, getting the Sportsman of the Day award.

and placed in some of the chopping competitions.

top logger trophy

The winners of the Loggers Sports poster contest, spon-

In the seven-to-12-year-old category, Nels Lindquist was

First place prize was \$15, second was \$10 and third was \$5,

Ian Moratti won the All Round Logger title at the Sechelt Loggers Sports Day on Aug. 18 with Jim Marr, also of

Moratti won the obstacle pole bucking and the saw event

With Bryan Couture he also placed second in the double

sored by the Royal Bank, are: Marika Vartiainer, first; Robbie Lonsdale, second; and Erik Lindquist, third, in the zero-to-six-

first, Michelle Cattermole was second, and Nicole Karam was

winners get prizés

to be deposited in a bank account.

**HUNTER HOT LINE** 

Enforcement officials from 1979-80 hunting regulations Fisheries and Environment synopsis booklet is now available Canada, working in conjunction from all Fish and Wildlife Bran- with the Fish and Wildlife Branch, ches, government agent offices, have set up an office where perand many sporting goods outlets. sons can report violations of fish or game laws. The office can be reached by dialing the operator and asking for Zenith 2235.

CORRECTIONS Finally, Mair said that sportsmen are requested to note several corrections to the 1979-80 hunting

regulations synopsis: - Page 24: The open season for black bear in M.U. 3-42 shall be

from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31. Bag limit: - Page 44: The open season for

grizzly bear in M.U.'s 6-17A, and 6-18 to 6-29, shall be from Sept. 1 to Oct. 26, and from April 15 to

- Pages 44 and 53: Wolf bag limits have been set at 'three' throughout all of region 6 (Skeena) and region 7 (Omineca-Peace).

- Page 52: There shall be no open season for mountain sheep

# We would like to thank the Columbus Family for

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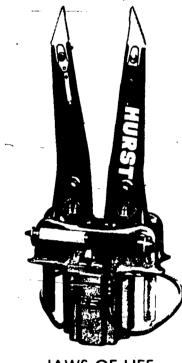
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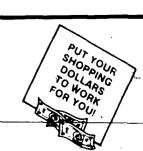
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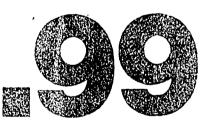
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# Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

It's good to get away for a couple of weeks and never be missed—thanks to my efficient "sidekick" Sandra Haffey, Sandra did a swell job of putting the column together and for that a big "thank you" kiddo.

We (George, Kevin and yours truly) let the "good times roll" in beautiful B.C. and our first port of call was the Abbotsford Air Show. Yes it was good (and hot too), but standing in line for an hour and a half to visit the "dear John" was not my highlight of the day! We spent a couple of days in Jones Lake with my sister and brother in law Bea and Lokk Rosenburg before heading for popular vacationland—Penticton.

My sister in law, Maria Drybrough and nephew Bruce live at Kaledan, some 10 miles from Penticton and basking at the Skaha beach there is like having your own private beach -it's so much quieter. The thunder and lightning "show" one night was really a fantastic sight, lighting up the whole valley.

Have you had a chance to visit the Red Balloon Children's Shop in the Highlands Mall? Mima Runzer was pleased with the great success opening days were. The \$25 gift certificate was won by Marg Muir and Jodi Cunningham won the children's prize, a wall

Can you imagine the frustation a certain gentleman must have felt when he attended a sidewalk sale only to find the sidewalks had all been sold!!!!!

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess last weekend were Ed and Gail Peekeekoot, formerly of Clearwater. He is an artist and musician and recently cut his second record in Nashville. A well known Western artist (in the southwest USA), Ted Sooter and his wife Cathy from Durango, Colorado also visited Fred and

Faith Nelson has returned home after a train trip to Moosejaw to visit her aunt, Mary Green and cousins. She then bussed to Maidstone to a school reunion. Joining Faith in Edmonton were daughter Lorraine, husband Bill Holloway, and grandson Sean from Aberdeen, Scotland. They returned to Squamish for a visit with Faith and Oliver Nelson.

Medi-cheer is sent to Gordy Matheos who is in Vancouver General Hospital recovering from surgery. All good wishes to Jackie Wilson, a patient in Shaughnessy Hospital.

If you are a Branch 277 Legion member or spouse of a member and wish to play league darts this year, memberships are available at the lounge bar till September 8th. Final date for registration is September 11th, and it would be appreciated if all players would be present on that evening as the teams will be made up at that time. The First league game is September 18.

Mr. Tony Griffin and children, Maria, Christopher, Susan and Darious, from Brandon, Manitoba are visiting with Ken and Doreen Ramus and family

Visitors at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Bill McAdam are Bob and Audrey Eakin from Surrey.

A little reminder for members of the Squamish Figure Skating Club, — registration will take place for members on Friday Sept. 7 from 4 - 8 and for non members Saturday Sept. 8 from 12 - 6.

Sherry and Alex David and family have returned home from Vancouver Island. They also spent several days at Long Beach.

\* \* \* Birthdays are being celebrated this week by Terry Aldridge, Jason Tichauer, Rainer Schwarz, George Gilmour, May Snider, Mick Suter, Gillian Fitzgerald, Lee Flumberfelt, Albert Yaky, Shea Smith, Jaimie Waddington, Alana Chinapen, Patrick Sweeney, Mike Lloyd, Chet Misiurka, Clifford Finter and Laverne Kindree.

Bill and Mildred Campbell have returned home after a trip to Edmonton to visit son and daughter in law Glen and Colleen Camp-

Happy days for some - sad for others but ready or not gang school starts this coming Tuesday, September 4. One would be hard pressed to find a student admitting to being eager to get "back to the books" but I think by now most of them are.

Brenda Harding from Oakville, Ontario and friend Scott White and uncle, Gwen and Chuck Rat- weeks ago.

the Week: The most efficient way to get what we want from life, is to prepare for it.

game in Hong Kong.

Wedding anniversary greetings this week to Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson, Cst. and Mrs. Marv Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell. \* \* \* -

Miss Kella Tourand celebrates a first birthday today, August 29.

A sailing holiday under nearly perfect weather conditions took Peter and Gill Hotston to the Desolation Sound area and finally to Victoria and the Butchart Gardens before returning home.

\* \* \* I can imagine how people feel who lived in Squamish several years ago and then come back for a visit. Just in the 20 years we've lived here there have been many changes. That's the way I felt when we dropped into my old home town. Merritt after a long absence. From the "one horse town" I remember, it was quite a shock to see how it had grown. Some things never change though and the old "city hall" where I spent the first 12 years of my life really didn't look much different.

\* \* \* Got caught up with all the news from an old school buddy and her husband, Alice and Boyd Sher-

\* \* \* Dick Dawson and son Andy departed for the Queen Charlotte Islands on Monday to visit son Rick and do a little fishing and touring. ★ ★ ★

A small family reunion was held at Penticton a couple of weekends ago when Bill and Val Tinney and sons Jimmy and Curtis from Watson Lake in the Yukon arrived. Joining them were his mother and brother Peg and leff Tinney o Squamish, Bill's sister, Pat Waldie from Castlegar and cousins Brad Tinney from Ontario and Ward Tinney of Richmond.

Pastor Jack and Mary Lindquist and sons Nels, Eric and Davin spent a week of their holidays at 100 Mile House visiting old friends.

It's good to have the Bank of Nova Scotia back in their new (old) premises. The hard working staff were busy with the big move back on Saturday after the fire in Janaury. Mery Foote was able to from Toronto are visiting her aunt move into his store two or three

Cousins Tora and Nancy Do you like this Thought for Halvorson flew to Edmonton last week to visit relatives.

> Former residents, Rev. and Mrs. Norman Penrose of Ontario



Here are more back-to-school fashions for the young people. Peter carries an earth-toned knit jacket to match his velour beige shirt and brown cords. Lisa wears a full-sleeved white blouse with frills at the neck and wrists under a rust cord jumper, and Paul is ready for anything in tan cords and a dark green knit shirt with a zip front. All clothes available at Fields.

# Back to school clothes practical and pretty

If you're concerned about outfitting your youngsters for school whether it beg pre-school kindegarten or elementary school, you will have no frouble finding smart clothes for them at local

Corduroy and denim are the big news for pants and skirts this year and for shirts and jumpers, it's

popular, spiked with red for color—velour—shirts—and—for girls, and accent and plaid ships are big—gingham is popular, for shirts and for both boys and girls.

Looking through the local . Plaid makes smart jumpers and shops it's easy to find the smartest cord is also an "in" material while new school wear for pre-schools. White or plaid blouses are used to must be brushed denim avelous accept the jumpers. and cordurely, for both boys and ... If you want your little girl girls. They are styled like those of 400k like 4 girl, dress her in a their older brothers and sisters. Howeved skirt with a white or

with tie fronts, and many have neutral toned blouse. They ar mutching weskits or jackets ... smart as well as being pretty. plaid in every color and mixture. With them they wear plaid or For the teen crowd who are just Browns: and blues are very tartan shirts and blouses, knit and leaving elementary school or go ing into secondary school leans cords and sweaters or blouses are the thing to wear while ski jackets; and others in short and long styles are favored.

> But whatever your choice, you can find something in Squamish where the merchants have selected a colorful and practical array of clothes for the young people.

There are also some delightful accessories as well, as witness the blue denim "jean bag" in the



Cheryl Morin, right, wears beige cords by Pulse and a brown

plaid shirt and Lily Johnson chose Big Blue jeans with a grey

These stylish youngsters are ready for school in clothes from Fields. Peter, left is wearing a red check shirt with dome fasteners and jeans, Paul is wearing a light blue and white Suzuki knit shirt and brushed denim jeans and Lisa is attired in a frilly beige blouse and dark flowered skirt.



Holly Wood is picking out the loose leaf binder she wants for

school, wearing this attractive red and white striped top with

white collar and cuffs and bright red denims.

Ready for pre-school, Christie Venekamp in brown velour pants with a tie front, plaid sirt and the latest in footwear, hobo shoes, joins Sean Moloughney who is wearing a smart two-piece denim suit with pants and buttoned shoulder weskit and a plaid shirt from Robinson's.



Her tote bag, shaped like a pair of denim jeans, is almost as big as she is, as Kasey Wood steps out in a plaid jumper with white eyelet flounce at the hem and accented by a white blouse, on her



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Helpline for Children for British to them for people who may not Columbians to report child abuse be able to find the appropriate also intended for use by parents, and neglect went into effect local telephone number in a mo-seeking counselling to prevent.

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sigif and services which my ministry has available to deal with, problems of child abuse and neglect," said McCarthy. The minister reminded British Columbians that provincial law requires anyone who suspects that a child is being abused or neglected to report that information to the Ministry of Human Resources. She added that persons

who make such reports in good faith cannot be held liable for any

The Helpline for Children is

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# Friends honour Bud at a retirement party

Friends of Francis William 'Bud'' James, gathered at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Saturday, Aug. 25th, to celebrate his retirement after 19 years of employment at Woodfibre.

With James for the occasion and sharing the head table, were his wife Eileen, daughter Beth and her husband, Ole; and sons Fred and Philip with their friends, and an old time friend of the family, Irene Otterbine.

Also present were a number of recent retirees, Bill and Mabel Francis, Vic and Peggy Bidin, Bob and Helen Frizell, Ken and Ann Nash and Art Rogers.

James spent five years with the RCAF and in 1946 he went to work for Straits Towing for two years and then worked at a number of other jobs. He came to work at Woodfibre as a carpenter in 1960 and was promoted to carpenter foreman in 1964, a position he still holds.

He was presented with a Black and Decker work mate and Jean Johnston from Kamloops. skilsaw from his fellow workmen with George Ekersley and Bob cabinet maker, has already plann-Carroll making the presentation, a ed some work to keep him busy Black and Decker guide mate and after his retirement and he said the mitre mate from Norm and Mavis tools he received would be a great Bailey and two beautiful crystal asset in these plans. glasses from Augie Techniburg.

Following the presentations Bill Francis spoke a few words, telling James not to plan on those odd carpenter jobs but to "take up golf, it's way more fun."

Ken Nash spoke a few words and then James told a few amus-, fresh fruit desserts. The appealing 2 peaches ing anecdotes about his years at colour, aroma and delicious taste 2 pears Woodfibre.

The evening took the form of a Try the delicious Fresh Fruit smorgasbord dinner catered by Frappe, or the Golden Sunburst the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Flan or for a special dinner party followed by the presentations and the Fruit Filled Melon Basket dancing. Joe McNeill acted as would be delicious.

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Out of town guests included Foster Mamela and Tommy and

James, who is an excellent

# Pemberton Perky Pin wins first at PNE

Pemberton Perky Pin member Kirsty Gash was one of the winners in the 4H competitions at the PNE this year.

She placed first in the Project from Unit 1 class, for an item made from cotton or cotton blend.

In the past few years members of this group have been consistent winners at the PNE.

#### Fabulous fresh fruit desserts

FRESH FRUIT FRAPPE

With the wealth of fresh fruit on the market now it is the ideal time to try some of these fabulous

of these fruits adds to any meal. 1 cup bite sizes pieces

of watermelon 2 tsp. sugar 2 tsp. orange flavoured liqueur (optional) 8 ice cubes

Peel peaches and pears, cut in chunks; place in container of blender or food processor. Sprinkle with sugar. Process and flavoured liqueur (if desired) and ice. Process or blend 30 to 45 seconds until ice is crushed. Pour into chilled glasses to serve. Serves

**GOLDEN SUNBURST FLAN** 

Baked 10 inch flan or pastry shell

1/2 cup toasted

slivered almonds

1 4-oz. pkg. vanilla

pudding mix 34 cup milk

1/2 cup whipping cream

2 tbsp. sugar

2-3 fresh peaches

1-2 bananas 16 seedless grapes or small

maraschino cherries Prepare flan shell ahead. Spread toasted almonds on bottom. Combine pudding mix and milk in small saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches boiling

over surface of pudding; chill. Whip cream until stiff. Beat pudding with same beater till smooth and creamy. Fold whipped cream into pudding. Spoon over toasted almonds in flan shell.

point. Place waxed paper directly

Peel and slice peaches and bananas. Sprinkle with sugar. Stir gently. Arrange peach slices in sunburst pattern on outside of pie filling. Place a circle of banana slices around the inside. Garnish point of every other peach slide with seedless grape or maraschino cherry and pile remaining grapes and cherries in centre of bananas.

FRUIT FILLED MELON BASKET l small watermelon

2 peaches 2 pears

2 bananas 1 cup seedless grapes 12 maraschino cherries,

¼ cup maple syrup or corn syrup or honey

To make melon basket, place

melon on side (if necessary cut a thin slice off bottom to help steady melon). Make a cut about 34" off centre, to about half way down melon. Cut across at this point until cuts meet. Remove wedge of melon. Repeat on other side cutting away wedge shape. Trim melon pulp from 'handle' carefully, leaving it attached to lower part of melon.

Scoop pulp from melon with melon baller; reserve in a large bowl. Clean out remaining flesh leaving a 1" rind. Serrate or scallop edge. Peel peaches and pears. Cut in bite sized pieces. Add to melon balls. Sprinkle with ascorbic acid mixture. Peel banana, cut in slices and fold gently into fruit mixture.

Add grapes and maraschino cherries. Drizzle maple syrup over fruit, stir gently. Spoon fruit into melon basket. Chill, then serve.

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#### Sawdust & Shavings

Loved the comment made by chairman Don Hobbs reporting to the Squamish Days committee when he said "It was a success ... but a few things went wrong!"

Not many could have gone wrong though because the celebrations brought in a lot of money with some concessions and special events showing a tremendous increase over last year while others were down.

But it was a successful event with the Truck Roadeo being the sleeper. "We expected a few hundred people," Hobbs said, "and we were floored when we saw over 800 there and they stayed for the whole day."

Idling gets zero miles to the gallon. Driving slowly for the first few minutes is a much more efficient way to warm the motor than excessive idling, even after the car has stood overnights Also, turn off the ignition any time you expect to wait more than 30 seconds or so; restarting will take less gasoline than idling. Remember this rule when waiting in line, for instance, at a drive-in window.

Musical entertainment for the entire family Sept. 14, 1979 — Civic Centre Tickets Available Civic Centre Office

# Come see Up With People!

People, not nations or Sept. 14. ideologies, fare what matter.

The energetic show consists of That's an idea worth celebrating, 85 voices backed by a 14-piece and Up With People does it with band, spirited choreography, colcharm, love and uncomplicated ourful costumes and audience in-

That is what the New York 1 It all adds up to a powerful im-Times had to say about the perfor- space of Up With People on stage. mance of Up With People, which The performance features ta will be coming to the Civic Centre | parade of international folk songs



When the sun comes out, so do the independent small businessmen. Tommy and his friend made a hefty profit of 60 cents selling lemonade to thirsty people.

and dances, a medley of hit songs from the past 50 years and a glimpse at the fature through the original compositions of the pro-fessional staff of writers and ar-

> The show has been seen in live performances in 50 states of the United States and in 42 countries. on six continents, as well as on na-tional television around the world

Up With People was incor porated in 1968 as a non-profit, international educational program with a two fold purposes to build Bridges of understanding and communication among peoples, cultures and countries and to give young people a learning experience that not only broadens the intellect, but matures the per-

The cast will give two perfor-. mances, 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 14.

Ever been burned up by some

facet of the marketplace that

isn't regulated by a consumer

Maybe you bought a local

product on time and found

billing problems had to be taken

you, or the "don't care" attitude

of the company that sells it when

you bring a complaint to their

Other than refusing to buy the

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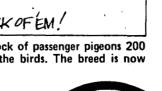
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One cast of the Up With People show perform a fast-paced song and dance routine.



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shown on August 30 31 and September 1. A six year old stabs

his sister to death, 15 years later

he escapes from the mental

hospital and returns home for

more killing. Rated Restricted

If you are planning to see 'The

Champ' on either September 2, 3 or 4 better get your handkerchiefs

ready. An updated remake of the

1931 Wallace Beery-Jackie

Cooper classic about a has been

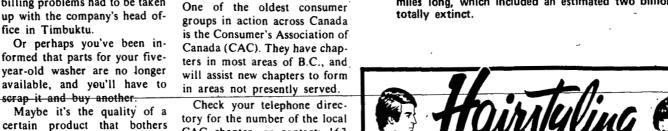
boxer (Jon Voight), his young son (Ricky Schroder) and ex-wife Faye

Dunaway. The youngster is extraordinary, and his scenes with

Voight pack an emotional wallop.

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with some frightening scenes.



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(8.29)Ladies Kenmore portable dryer, 2 yrs old, \$150; portable washer - spin dryer, \$50. Call before 8 p.m.

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Mom and Dad Columbus and loving family

Our sincerest sympathy to the Tremblay family on the loss of their dear son and our dear friend. The Columbus Family

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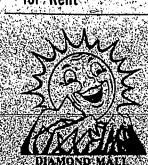
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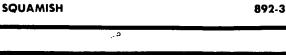
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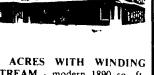
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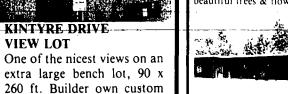
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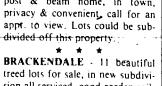




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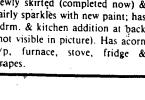








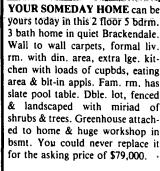
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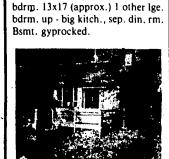


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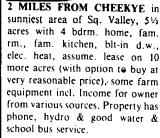




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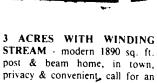
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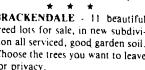
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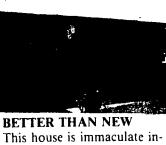
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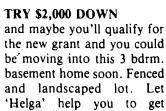
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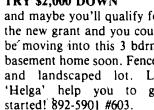
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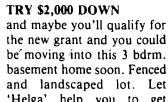
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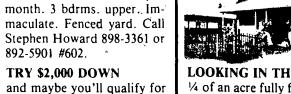
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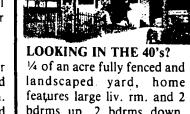






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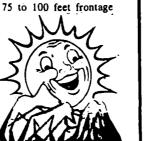
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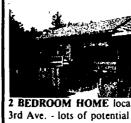
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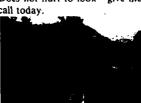


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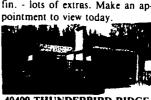


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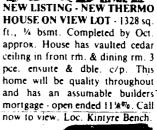
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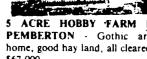


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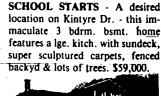
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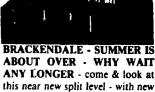
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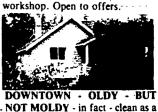






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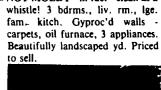


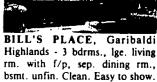


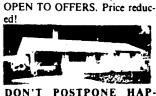
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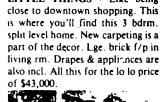




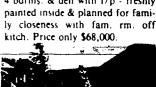


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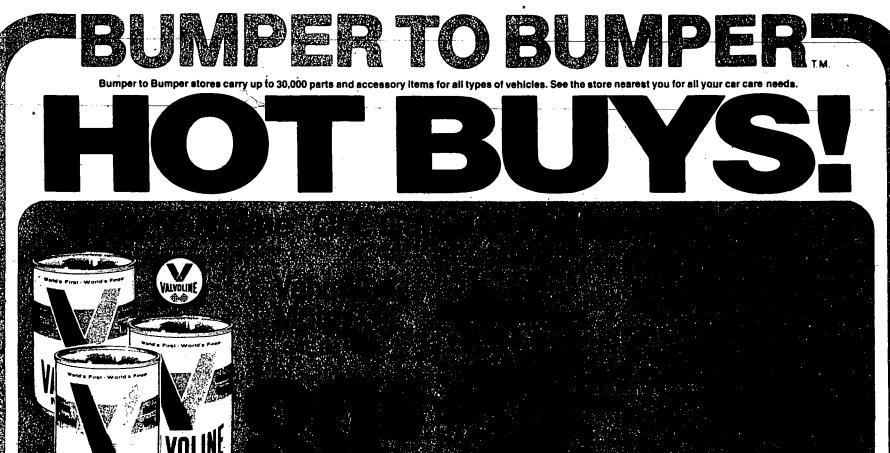
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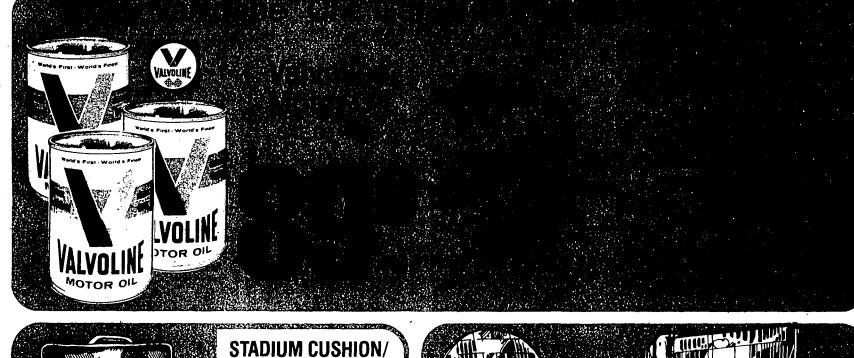
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