

Crime rate in Squamish not high

About average for rest of province

By ROSE TATLOW
Staff Sgt. Fred Zaharia told the municipal council last week that the incidence of crime in Squamish is just about average for British Columbia.

Compared to other communities of a similar size the number of crimes solved is relative and while the case load is higher than some communities, it is not as high as some.

The municipality which has a contract with the RCMP, has 12 men on contract and the population is, according to official statistics, 8,370, although actually closer to the 10,000 mark. Almost 42 percent of the crimes are solved but the case load per man is 106.6, according to last year's statistics.

In comparison, Trail with a 13-member force has a case load of 84.9 and solves only 43.6 percent of its crimes. Kimberley has a very high rate of solving crimes, 63.9%, with a case load of 80 per man and a staff of nine members for a population of 7,500.

In comparison, Chemainus with a staff of nine and a population of 7,000 has a case load of 63.3 and solves only 30.8 percent of the crimes while ten-member Courtenay detachment with a population of 7,700 has a case load of 140.3 and a solvency rate of 47.1%.

Zaharia said that Squamish is high on incidents involving crimes against persons or assaults, but could give no reason for this.

In response to a query from one of the aldermen, he stated that liquor definitely is a contributing factor in the incidence of assaults and hazarded that 80 percent of them were cases in which liquor was involved.

Zaharia said the clearance rate this year is running at 39% and that the crime rate is down by 6.9%.

Ald. W.V. Manson wanted to know whether local people or outsiders are involved in crime and the Staff Sgt. said the wilful damage is largely done by local people with a few people responsible for most of the incidents.

A query from Ald. N.R. Barr regarding the increased workload and whether it was partially due to tourism and increased highway traffic brought a definite affirmative statement from Zaharia who said that it is certainly part of the reason for the increase.

The office staff is also faced with a heavier workload due to the increased number of calls from the Whistler-Pemberton area. Recently, Squamish arranged to handle all calls for these two detachments when the officers are not in the office and this has added another burden to the girls in the office. The two areas pay for the service but Zaharia told council that he felt this should be reconsidered and possibly renegotiated when it was determined just how heavy the load was.

Two members of his five-man rural staff have been detached to serve the Whistler area leaving only three to cover everything from

Lions Bay, Brunswick Beach and Britannia Beach to the Upper Squamish and Garibaldi.

Staff Sgt. Zaharia said his members are active in a number of programs which were instituted during the previous year. This year, with a heavy load there has not been as much time to devote to these programs as he has hoped but possibly this will improve.

Seven separate programs have been instituted. These include Veto-Vandalism which has continued from its inception in 1978. Last year the rate was down by 16.8% and he said the detachment was pleased with the co-operation of the public which had reported incidents of vandalism or possible vandalism when they were noticed.

This year the incidence of vandalism has crept up again, now almost 15% higher than last year, but still below the 1977 levels.

The Neighbourhood Watch and identification program has almost been completed and this should be valuable when items are stolen as it will assist in the identification and return of them.

He was pleased with the Narcotic Control Program which resulted in a special surveillance last year which resulted in ten people being arrested for trafficking in one drug. One has pleaded guilty and was fined \$2,000 and the cases of the others should be appearing soon.

Zaharia said that in the past year the availability of drugs in the Squamish area has been reduced.

The Traffic Law Enforcement Program is a joint program by neighbouring municipalities using breathalyzers which has resulted in a saturation program and an attempt to reduce drinking-driving.

Two programs, Thumbs Down on Fraud and Anti Theft from Vehicles, have been set aside for next year as there was not the time or personnel to handle them.

The school programs have been very effective with the Safety Bear used to bring the safety lessons home to the smaller school children. He said this program seems to be very effective as the children absorb almost twice as much as they do by any other method.

Zaharia told the members of council that his staff is very active in the community, especially in sports programs such as hockey and baseball while some are active in Scouting and other community activities.

In total, eleven of the 12 member staff are active in the sports and other programs.

The one weak spot in the local policing picture was the decline in strength of the auxiliary program which only has ten members instead of the hoped for 15. However, he was hoping that this would be improved this fall.

But he assured council that the crime rate in Squamish is not as bad as it could be, but is rather just about average for the province.

Registration dates for new school students set

Registration dates for students who are new to the Howe Sound School District have been set with the following dates open at the schools in the district.

It is necessary for new students to register. If you are already enrolled in the local school district it is not necessary to register unless you are changing schools.

Students should register at Howe Sound Secondary School between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. any day as the office staff is at the school each day except weekends and statutory holidays. Counsellors will be at the schools from Aug. 27 to 31

and students wishing to change programs should see them during that time.

School will start on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 9 a.m. and there will be a full day of school at that time.

At Brackendale Junior Secondary School an office staff is also in attendance and students may register during office hours, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. School will start on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 8:40 a.m. and there will be a full day.

Registration at Brackendale, Mamquam, Squamish and Stawamus elementary schools will be from Aug. 28 to 31 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

At Garibaldi Highlands Elementary it will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Aug. 29 and 31; at Valleycliffe Elementary during the same hours on the same days and at Britannia Beach Elementary from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 31.

The Myrtle Philip Elementary School at Whistler will be open for registrations from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Aug. 29 and 30 and the Pemberton Secondary School and Signal Hill Elementary School in Pemberton from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. from Aug. 29 to 31.

School bus schedules will be printed in next week's paper.

Several accidents during weekend

Several accidents on the weekend sent a number of people to hospital with minor injuries.

On Aug. 17 at the Brandywine Crossing on Highway 99, Ralph Walter of West Vancouver was taken to hospital following an accident which occurred when an oncoming vehicle forced him off the road onto the shoulder where he hit the crash cushion.

On the same day in the Cheakamus Canyon Ross Fagan of Squamish collided with a vehicle driven by David Elkins of Vancouver. Total damage amounted to \$2,700. There were no injuries.

William Brian Harness of Squamish was taken to hospital on Saturday, Aug. 18 following an accident on Highway 99 about one kilometre south of the South Mamquam Road when his vehicle skidded off the road. Harness has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

On the same day on Highway 99 at 4:30 p.m. in the Cheakamus Canyon, a vehicle driven by James Orville Walker of Squamish, travelling south, lost control on a sharp curve, hit a puddle of water and skidded off the road into the rock face, causing damages amounting to \$1,000.

Also on Aug. 18 on Highway 99 at the intersection of Garibaldi Way and the highway, Mark Handman of Vancouver and Arnold Campbell of England were involved in a collision when Handman was travelling north when Carswell turned left at the intersection. Damages amounted to \$2,500.

On Sunday, Aug. 19, Casey Brian Van Dyke, heading towards Squamish on the MacMillan-Bloedel road, hit a soft shoulder and his vehicle overturned, sliding down the embankment into the Stawamus River. He sustained minor injuries.

Campfire ban not lifted on weekend

The B.C. Forest Service said the campfire ban, which has been in effect for several weeks, was not lifted on the weekend despite the slight rainfall on Wednesday and storm activity early Friday.

The hazard in the Squamish Ranger District was down somewhat on Friday and some firms were back at work on a limited scale. Lightning and thundershowers about noon on Friday and later in the evening brought some fear of new fires but the Forest Service said these could lie dormant for some time and only flare up when good weather returned.

The Forest Service is looking for an extended rainfall for several days to thoroughly soak the forests before the danger can be eased. Heavy rainfall when the woods are very dry usually just results in a rapid runoff. It takes a soaking rain to be of any benefit.

Council Briefs

Council accepts memorial painting

Council will accept a painting of a mountain scene from Lynn Fowler in memory of his father, Hilton Fowler.

Hilton Fowler had the first Ford dealership in Squamish in the 1920s and '30s. The garage was located where the present bus depot is on Cleveland.

Lynn Fowler is recognized as the second leading artist in Edmonton, Alta. His paintings were selected to be hung in the Federal Electric Museum in Boston.

Fire Chief to attend seminar

Fire Chief Doug Orser will attend the seminar in Portland, Oregon, Sept. 19 to 21.

Committee to study Tantalus Developments

Ald. Barr, Ald. Candy and Mayor Boscariol will meet with Ray Skelly of the Housing Corporation of B.C. to discuss the Tantalus Development area.

Hockey cost-sharing policy to be studied

Maurice Farn, parks and recreation director, will examine the existing hockey league cost-sharing policy and make recommendations to council.

The policy, established Oct. 3, 1978, states the municipality will take the first \$150, the hockey league take the next \$150 and the remainder be split 50 percent.

The municipality also supplies the tickets, ticket seller, iceman and ice helper. All other required staff are supplied by the league.

The Swedes are coming!

Maurice Farn will negotiate a financial contract to bring in the Swedish National Junior champions to play the Abbotsford Flyers Jan. 2, 1980. Farn will also negotiate a contract for a Junior 'A' exhibition game between the Flyers and the Chilliwack Colts Sept. 15, 1979.



Lauren Zaharia beside the attractive popcorn stand which provides another delicacy for Squamish residents and visitors.



Mayor Izzy Boscariol pins a beautiful orchid corsage on Timber Queen Carrie Boyd before she left for the PNE parade and pageant.

Three killed in highway accident

Three young people are dead and a fourth in serious but stable

condition in Lions Gate Hospital in North Vancouver following a two car collision just south of Stoney Creek on Highway 99 on Saturday night, Aug. 18 at 10:30 p.m.

Dead are James George Columbus, aged 18, of Britannia Beach, his brother Roy Gregory Columbus, aged 16, also of Britannia Beach, and 16 year old Joseph Robert Gerard Tremblay of North Vancouver and Nanaimo, who were all in one car coming north when the accident occurred.

In serious but stable condition in Lions Gate Hospital is Beverlee Ann McCallum, aged 20, of North Vancouver, who was the driver of the southbound car involved in the collision.

Preliminary investigation indicates that the Columbus vehicle lost control, skidded into the southbound lane where the collision took place and then continued on till it hit a rock bluff.

Police, ambulance and fire department rescue personnel worked for almost an hour to extricate the girl from her vehicle before she could be removed and taken to hospital at Squamish.

They worked for a further 20 to 25 minutes to remove James Columbus from the other vehicle. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Squamish General Hospital.

It took an additional 45 minutes to remove the other two bodies from their wrecked vehicle.

Police say the investigation is still continuing. A coroner's inquest will be held.

Gordon Allan makes final run

Gordon Allan made his final run as a conductor on the B.C. Railway on Friday afternoon, Aug. 17. Allan, who has been with the railway since he started as a brakeman in April 1943, came in to the Squamish station on a way freight bearing a sign saying Gordon Allan's final run.

Fellow workmen and crew members were on hand to help him celebrate his final run and his wife and family joined the way freight at Garibaldi to make the last run in to Squamish with him. Shirley Allan and their son Gary, daughter Randy Fraser with her husband Hugh and their children Kevin and Corrie, all shared the final hour of his work with him. On arrival at Squamish, Allan was greeted with a bouquet of flowers from the crew.

It was a memorable 36 and a half years and Gordon Allan said he really didn't have time to think about it yet. He wasn't sure whether he'd miss work or not and probably would realize the full impact till the alarm clock didn't ring any more.

Asked about some of his more memorable moments, he cited the time he was a brakeman on the

train which brought Princess Margaret from Prince George to Williams Lake in 1958.

"That was really something," Allan said. "I can remember the parade in Williams Lake and the fright everyone had when her stagecoach almost overturned due to the crowds, and the shouting which upset the horses."

He also recalls being the conductor on the train which took the inaugural run to Prince George when Premier W.A.C. Bennett officially opened the northern extension from Quesnel in 1954.

"There have been some other moments," Allan said. "I can remember my first trip on the BCR, the PGE it was then. We were coming south and hit the weeds at Garibaldi. I can recall thinking 'If this is railroading I'll have a short career!'"

He also worked on the construction days from North Vancouver to Squamish. He was on loan to Marwell Construction as a conductor on one of the units that was being used in the construction of the southern extension of the railway.

"You know, in all the years I've worked for the BCR I never had a

ride on the Royal Hudson," he reminisced. "I worked on it two years ago when the then Tourism Minister Grace McCarthy brought up a group of travel writers and others on a special 'first of the season' run."

He also recalled some trips made during a strike when special permission was obtained to take supplies to people isolated on the line between Squamish and Lillooet.

"I can remember Lassmann and Butterworth working with me," he said. "Guess the seniority on that crew must have run to over 150 years!"

He has many other anecdotes to tell about the railway, about the days when it stopped at every little spot along the line to pick up people or freight, and the spirit of camaraderie on the railway.

Allan, who has been planning for his retirement, and who has acquired a home at Madeira Park on the Sunshine Coast, said they were packing for it this week and would be leaving soon.

Meanwhile, he'll have many memories of his years on the railway and the people he worked with during that time.



Gordon Allan standing beside the signs that adorned his engine on his final run as conductor on the BCR on Friday, Aug. 17. Gordon had completed more than 36 years of service on the railway.

Storm causes three power outages here

The lightning storm which hit the Squamish area on Friday evening and brought heavy rains in its wake, also brought three power outages to the area from Squamish to D'Arcy.

B.C. Hydro reports they lost one of the 200,000 volt transmission lines which serve Pemberton and Devine and this outage lasted from 6:25 p.m. to 6:41 p.m.

Power was off in Garibaldi and Whistler when the utility company lost three 25kV circuits out of the Rainbow substation.

Power in some areas of Squamish, from the Civic Centre north to the Brackendale Secondary School, was off for almost an hour. The power was off in this area from 6:13 to 7:04. However, some areas of the Squamish Valley were unaffected by the power loss.

By ROSE TAYLOR
Youth crews are busy working in the Black Tusk area of Garibaldi Park, assisting in maintenance work and constructing new trails or improving those already in existence.

"We have a major problem in the spring here," park supervisor Jim Delikatney said. "When the snow melts and the trails get muddy, people tend to move just a bit over so the first thing you know is that you have a path which is three or four times as wide as people try to get away from the mud."

He explained that this had happened in the Taylor campsite, one of the two areas in Black Tusk where people are permitted to camp, and last Friday, the day we flew in to Garibaldi Lake, the crew was working at the Taylor site building a walkway.

The 20 member youth crew is under the supervision of three foremen, Albert Hubner, Per Willesen and Wayne Gilbert, and they work in the park for six weeks, earning a fair wage and learning how to handle tools and to work in the outdoors.

Youth crew working in Garibaldi Park

"It's good training and we get quite a lot of work done," Delikatney said. "The young people supply firewood for the two campsites at Taylor Creek and by the lakeshore, and they have also been working on trails higher in the meadows where dark mulch is being used to surface trails."

One of the reasons for restricting camping to the two areas mentioned is that there has been too much wear and tear on the delicate alpine earthcover and there is a problem supplying firewood in some areas.

CAMPsites RESTORED
He said the Parnassus Creek camping area, which has not been used for many years, and the Mimulus Creek area, which was placed out of bounds a few years ago, are now coming back and the scars created by the campers are healing.

Another restriction which is making the park more enjoyable for people because it has brought back the wildlife is the ban on dogs and cats coming into the park.

There are now grouse and their young along the trails and hikers enjoy seeing them, as well as marmots, squirrels, chipmunks and many birds from whiskey jacks to Clarke's jays. Marmots, which had disappeared from the area around the outlet, were coming back and it was a common sight to see a number of them there again.

We walked along the edge of the lake, towards the camping area. The campsites on the Battleship Islands, which have been very popular, were closed down and no camping was permitted there.

"You can see the difference between the islands," Delikatney said, pointing to one which had never been used for camping. It was full of flowers, with lots of shrubbery and greenery. In contrast, those nearest the shore and accessible from the shore were barren with tree limbs chopped off up to about six feet high and no vegetation.

"They'll come back once people can't use them," he said. "We now make people camp here along the bay where there are shelter huts to use if it rains."

FLY IN BY PLANE
We had flown in to the lake that morning, through some slight cloud, up over the Squamish Valley where the new highway rap like a black ribbon beneath us, over Brohm Lake and up the slopes of the mountains to come in to the park over the toe of the Warren Glacier where a milky stream was draining the flats at the base of the Table and pouring over a series of small cascades into Culliton Creek.

We swooped between the Table and Mount Price, over Garibaldi Lake, showing its distinctive turquoise colour, past Sentinel and Sphinx Glaciers, along the edge of the lake until we landed at the youth camp.

Here the cook, Jan, was waiting to catch a ride out to Squamish, and after a cup of coffee and some of her excellent muffins, we set out to look at the camp and the accommodation for the hikers who come in to the meadows.

There are cabins for the youth crew, three of them; a foreman's cabin, one head ranger Al Jenkins, and along with the cook

cabin with an assembly room upstairs there is a washhouse with a washer and dryer so the boys can look after their clothes and storage units.

Meals must be good and judging by the home made soup, bread and cheese we enjoyed for lunch would be delicious.

Two weeks look after the meals with Jan Tindle and Kim Armstrong handling the chores. Hans Kesenleiter is the assistant park ranger and Dave Thompson the naturalist while the three member park maintenance crew consists of Sandra Speer, Carol Jarvis and Tom Knorr.

As we walked along the lakeshore there were flowers in the nooks and crannies the heather was over but lupine, arnica and Indian paintbrush were in full bloom and the fireweed was just starting. There were also patches of saxifrage and other ground covers.

SHELTER HUTS
One shelter hut, which provides

a covered area in which campers can cook and eat in inclement weather, was being used, as it started to rain and some campers came in from the woods. Another has been built and one is often used to show slides of the area when there are numbers of campers in the park.

Delikatney said the meadows and lakeshore are heavily patronized by campers and hikers with 2,100 day rippers and 1,700 overnight campers coming in by the end of July.

He expected this year's total figures to exceed 40,000 as he says September is by far the heaviest month of the year and August's camper and hiker rated should be high.

Delikatney said 99.9 percent of the people who come to the park hike in with a few coming in by plane. Most people come several times and then go on to other areas, possibly more remote or more difficult.

We were scheduled to go out on

the second flight at 1:30 but as the rain and cloud came in we became quite concerned. Jim Logue of Okanagan Helicopters at Whistler came over, carrying some scientists to the glacier where they are making studies, and we hitchhiked a ride out with him to the parking lot at Garibaldi.

The meadows were clear when we flew over them, we could see Lesser Garibaldi Lake, almost dry because of the slight runoff this year, due to the low snow pack, and then as we flew over the Barrier we hit cloud. Jim found a hole above Daisy Lake, dropped through it and then flew up the valley to the parking lot where we waited for a car to come from Alice Lake and pick us up.

It was an exciting end to a normally uneventful trip but wonderful to be back up in the mountains again where everything seems so clear and beautiful. Even in the rain, with thunder roaring overhead, it was pleasant to be back in one of the loveliest areas ever created.

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On Sunday, Aug. 12 at 10:15 p.m. the local RCMP received a report of a disturbance in the Timbertown Trailer Court where two shots were fired from a high calibre rifle.

Investigation at the scene resulted in one person, Wayne Dillon, being arrested and charged with discharging a firearm dangerous to the public peace. Three other persons were arrested under Section 30 of the Criminal Code in an effort to prevent a further breach of the peace.

No injuries resulted from the incident; however, police were forced to fire several warning shots before order was restored.

Investigation is continuing and other charges may be pending. Dillon has been released on bail.



Clouds hang low over Sphinx Glacier at the end of Garibaldi Lake in this view from one of the lakeshore shelters.



Rubble Creek brawling down its bed close to the parking lot that marks the beginning of the trail to Black Tusk Meadows.

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Come hear the skirl of the pipes

On Sunday, Aug. 26 at 10 a.m. a small group of Squamish will become Scottish for four or five hours.

A piping contest with a grand prize of \$1,000 will be held at the Civic Centre on that day.

The categories for the contest are divided into current champions, recently held championships and those who are considered possible winners. Competitors from the United States and Canada will play.

Pipe major James Watt said the contestants would be mostly from the third category because there is a conflict of dates with the competition.

There is a contest in Oban, Scotland a few days before the competition in Squamish. Watt said although there is more money involved in the local contest, the competition in Oban has been going for "many, many decades" and involves more prestige.

The winner of that contest receives a gold medal.

However, Watt said he would be moving the date ahead for next year's contest.

The admission price is \$5 at the door and children and senior citizens are free.

Currently a number of the prospective contestants are learning and training at the pipers' school in Paradise Valley.

The school started Aug. 5, ends Aug. 26 and teaches all levels, from "raw beginners" to advanced, Watt said.

The group is divided into four levels, beginner, junior, intermediate and advanced. Instruction begins early in the morning and the class then separates into groups for two to three sessions with Watt or private practice.

Approximately 20 students are learning total theory, oral transmission of melodies, mechanics of playing, exercising fingers, melody, harmony, fingering and deportment while playing.

Next year, instructors from the "old country" will teach at the school.

In the evening, recitals are given by Watt in full dress and by any other students who volunteer.

The lower mainland has long been a centre for piping, but most of the training has been self-

taught, Watt said, as students were transferred to other schools. This is the first formal school and Squamish is already known throughout the world for piping. It's internationally renowned.

Approximately 2,300 brochures about the school were sent to the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, United States and Canada with Beautiful B.C. magazines by B.C. Tourism.

Isabelle McLean, secretary, said Watt had the idea of a school for "a long time" and last year, in June or July, he started looking for a place.

The Paradise Valley Outdoor School was selected in August last year.

"A more perfect setting for the purpose could not be found," Watt said.

He explained it has splendid classroom facilities with lots of private outdoor space for practice.

The school also has its resident critics — geese.

McLean said the geese honk and chase any students who play out of key but are quiet and will march behind the piper when he or she is in tune.

The students have travelled from Alaska, California, Washington, Montana, Oregon and B.C. and some will be entering the contest.

The school is non-profit and received its charter under the Societies Act six months ago.

The secretary of state helped with the funding and Watt said he hopes to decrease the fee of \$197 per week through cultural assistance. The fee pays for room, board and tuition.

McLean said it might be possible to receive additional funding from the Western Lotteries.

Watt has played the bagpipes for 50 years. He graduated from Edinburgh Castle as a pipe major and was the youngest by age and senior by rank pipe major of the Commonwealth in 1945.

In the late '40s, he hosted a radio show in Vancouver and also became the Pacific International Open champion.

He is not only a musician, but a composer with melodies in London compositions.



Busy members of the Squamish Valley SPCA took part in a car wash on Saturday which raised funds for their project.

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Committee to study network report

A committee consisting of Ald. Barr, Ald. Candy and Mayor Boscariol will examine the turnover of the old Highway 99 from the provincial government to the municipality.

The report is to be studied in conjunction with the deficiencies on this road and of the grid system as far as it relates to access to the new highway.

Public safety building parking lot to be paved

A maximum of \$13,000 will be spent to pave the parking lot at the rear and front of the public safety building.

The cost will be charged to the capitalization of building construction budget.

Parks and recreation committee to study Porcupine Park

The parks and recreation committee, consisting of Ald. Manson and Ald. Elliott, will study a request from the recreation commission to clean up Porcupine Park and grass seed it this fall.

Budget figures for the park are not included, but Maurice Farn, recreation director, said in a letter to council there is \$2,000 available for parks.

Cost estimate for the job is \$1,880.

Public works to look at Stawamus School road

Public works will look at a request from the school board for the municipality to plow the road, with the board paying the cost.

The board also requested the municipality not to construct a new school road.

Drama club refused space

Council refused to rent any buildings to the Howe Sound Drama Club to store props and costumes because it felt other organizations would begin competing for the space.

Ald. Barr said if any space is to be rented, then Squamish Days should come first because it is an effort of a large number of people in the community, not just a small group.

"We do not want to set a precedent," said Ald. Tatlow. Council passed a motion stating there is no available, adequate space for rent on a permanent basis.

Port development committee to prepare brief

Acres Consulting Services is preparing a port economic study for Public Works Canada and asked council to submit a brief on port activities.

The brief has been turned over to the joint committee on port development.

Highways department to clear alders

The department of highways will clear the alders south of the Darrell Bay ferry road and Highway 99.

Ald. Street alerted council to the poor visibility at the intersection.

The department will also remove the gravel pile bank from the intersection of Depot Rd. and the highway to increase the visibility of traffic turning onto Depot.

Council disappointed in Commerce closure

Council will write a letter to the main branch of the Bank of Commerce expressing concern over the bank's lack of faith in the growth of Squamish by closing the office in the Garibaldi Highlands.

The bank will close Aug. 31.

Fuel dumping bylaw rescinded

Council rescinded the hog fuel dumping bylaw and requested administration to write to all waste producers and advise them waste should not be deposited on municipal property, including private yards, without prior authority from council.

Poll booths to remain the same

Poll booths for the municipal election this fall will be at Brackendale and Mamquam elementary schools and the municipal hall.

The terms of office for Ald. Candy, Ald. Manson and Ald. Tatlow expire Monday, Dec. 3.

Nomination day was declared for Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to noon and poll day set for Nov. 17, if required.

Mayor Boscariol, Ald. Street and Ald. Tatlow will sit on the court of revision to be held Monday, Oct. 1.

Bill Bloxham, deputy clerk, was appointed returning officer with the authority to appoint deputy returning officers.

The new voters list will be posted Sept. 20.

Sawdust & Shavings

The policeman in West Vancouver who arrested five men who stole the bases from Centennial Fields in Brennan Park was appropriately named Constable Ball.

Incidentally, we've heard of stolen bases but this is the first time we've heard of it being done literally!

We were startled to see a report stating that B.C. Hydro contacted the people in the Upper Squamish, either personally or by phone, one or two days before the application of Jordan 10K to the power line running through the Valley.

To the best of our knowledge there are no telephones in the Upper Squamish Valley and we'd like

to know if B.C. Tel had extended its services to the residents there.

When is logging slash attractive and when isn't it? That's the question that seems to be concerning many minds these days. Answer: It's not acceptable if it's being done by loggers working in the business of producing logs but it's okay if it's being done to clear ski runs down a mountain side!

That's not logging, it's landscape logging!

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There will be eight shops in the complex, three of which have been rented, two more have been spoken for and there are three still available.

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“Jaws of Life” needed

Last weekend's accident pointed up the need for the Jaws of Life, the extrication tool which has proved so valuable in saving lives of people involved in serious car accidents.

Police, ambulance and fire department personnel worked for almost two hours to extricate the four bodies from the wreckage of the two cars involved in last Saturday night's accident. It took half an hour to bring out the girl, and almost as long to get the driver of the other car out of his vehicle, while almost an hour was needed to bring out the bodies of the other two young men in the second car.

Fortunately, the girl is still alive but rescue workers were racing against time and the danger of fire, fearing that leaking fuel would catch fire as they worked. One fireman said if she had sustained burns on top of her other injuries she would not have survived.

Firemen have become quite expert in the use of the tools they possess, and while these are not as versatile or as fast as the Jaws of Life, they do manage to get the job done ... eventually.

That's the trouble. It's the eventually that poses the problems. In that time one of those trapped in a vehicle could die. Minutes are important and a delay of even a few minutes

could be fatal.

There is concern that this highway seems to have more fatalities than many others in the province. Perhaps it does. But as long as there is a highway going through the community and people are travelling on it, we feel that our police, ambulance people and firemen will be called on to act in these emergencies. They can only be as efficient as the tools we give them and in this case, we should be prepared to support them.

We agree that our personnel should not be expected to go beyond the reasonable outskirts of the community. The tentative parameters of Furry Creek and Porteau to the south and the south end of the canyon to the north, make sense to us.

We agree that the ideal system would be to have the ambulance people trained in the use of this tool as well but when there is an accident they are too often busy on other things and would not be able to do the job even if they had the skills.

Supporting the Jaws of Life campaign could help save someone else's life, or maybe your own. No one knows who will be the next victim of an accident, and these victims are often the innocent ones.

Youth programs valuable

Youth programs are providing a valuable source of income for the young people in this area but they are also providing services and projects which would otherwise be unable to be accomplished.

The Youth Employment Program sponsored by the Provincial Department of Labour which aids business by assisting employers who use students for new projects is one phase of this and several local businessmen are using this facet. The one for non-profit organizations which provides the funds for the students in the museum and who work at the library is another facet of this program and by utilizing the local library and museum have been able to get much work done this summer.

This is also the branch which assists the B.C. Museum of Mining which utilizes a number of students in its program.

There are other facets of youth work; the conservation crews which worked on cleaning up the Stawamus Creek and which came back here again to do more work are one example of this; another is the youth crews working in the Black Tusk area at Garibaldi Park and the crew working on the spawning beds at Birkenhead Lake Park.

The young people in these projects, and they are open to both young men and women, learn a great deal about working in the outdoors, they learn how to handle tools and to work with outdoor equipment, and they learn the satisfaction of accomplishing something well worthwhile.

In Black Tusk they are working on constructing trails, on providing walkways through some of the muddiest areas, thus conserving the delicate alpine ground cover and providing dry areas for the hikers to walk on. It's a task which combines trail making with ditching, and many valuable lessons are learned.

At Birkenhead where they are cleaning out salmon spawning beds in preparation for the run of salmon to the creeks, they are learning something about habitat protection, the importance of the spawning beds, and the miracle of the lifecycle of the salmon.

So, in addition to practical knowledge they are gaining an insight into something which is one of the greatest mysteries of our world.

It's good to see these young people earn a chance to acquire money for more education or further development, but in addition it is important that they learn skills and knowledge they might not otherwise have acquired.

Highway speeding

The new highway from the Mamquam to Alice Lake is a beautiful stretch of road and one which must be a great temptation for motorists to drive just a little bit faster than the law allows.

There it is, straight as an arrow, with a wide, sweeping curve towards the north, banked and graded to make a magnificent drive, and it must seem such a shame to keep the speed down to a mundane fifty miles an hour.

We realize it must be a challenge. We realize that it must be annoying to have to

travel at set speeds when the urge is to see how fast you can go. But we have seen people ignore the speed limit sign near Squamish and run through the intersection at speeds exceeding the posted one.

There is a great deal of traffic on this highway. There are many vehicles entering it and leaving it, and care must be exercised at all the intersections to make sure that safety rules are being observed. We hope that the new highway will not be the cause of any accidents caused by excessive speed and that everyone will observe due care and attention in travelling on it.



One cast of the international performing group Up With People at the Great Wall of China while on a recent tour of the People's Republic of China. The show is coming to Squamish Sept. 14 for two performances at the Civic Centre.

Howe Soundings

Have you ever watched a pair of kittens the first time they experience rain? It is really something. Last week's rain was the first time our four month old kittens had ever seen the wet stuff and they didn't like it!

They were two months old when we got them and for the first few weeks we kept them inside so they would become familiar with their new home. When they were allowed out the weather was fine and had been up until last week so they just had no experience with rain or wet weather.

Usually when the door is opened they are right there trying to get out. It's a great game and if they see us near the door they streak it for the carport or just anywhere outside so we can't get them in. But on Wednesday they looked out the door, saw the wet stuff and refused to leave the porch.

Later in the day when the rain stopped I let them out and it was with great misgivings that they ventured down the stairs. Every time they encountered a bit of moisture they would lift their paws and shake them and look at me as much as to say "what's wrong, this never happened before!"

Then when the little one ventured on the lawn where the grass was still quite wet she didn't go for that at all. It wasn't any fun. Nasty stuff. And she streaked it for the house and comfort.

They are really growing and we sometimes wonder what we found to laugh at before we acquired them. The kittens have very long tails and to see them going around in circles trying to catch the tip of them is really something. I'd heard of them doing this but until we acquired Patches and Grady I'd never seen it.

Incidentally I think we misnamed Patches. While she is patchy with lovely soft brown patches on a basic grey beige base and dark stripes, really we should have called her Chip for Chipmunk. Maybe I should change her name at that. Her orange cheek markings and apricot necklace are becoming more pronounced as she gets older and she's just lovely, but more timid than Grady who definitely shows that he's a tomcat!

And I would never have believed that a brother and sister could be so different in other ways. She is slender and more graceful (as befits a female of course) but she has an appetite that would put a cat twice her size to shame, while he is much stockier and more solid and will be a big cat, but doesn't eat anywhere near as much as she does.

They get very frisky in the evening, especially during the warm weather, and just love to get outside. Then it's fun time, leaping over each other, hiding in the tall grass and teasing us when it's time to come in. That's the time to hide under the big bush just far enough so we can't reach them.

Another pet trick is to climb up the rhododendrons but that's too easy for us to catch them at, so the big bush or hiding under the car is the latest gimmick. But father has them fooled. All he has to do is pick up the hose and spray them a bit and they head for the back door.

He's convinced that in a week or so all he will have to do is pick up the hose and they'll head for home without even having to turn it on!

During the last few weeks when it has been so warm they have been quite content to stay indoors during the day but they do

become active at night. That's when they start to play and in the house it's up and down and over each other, up on the beds, jump onto the chairs, race up the back and then leap down to the arms and after each other.

Another pet game is to lurk behind the bathroom door and if one kitten happens to have his tail through the crack in the door, that's the best sport of all. The other one is on it like a flash and there are some great waitings before they are finished.

Of course almost closed doors are another challenge and you see a little paw snaking around the edge of it and then first thing you know the door is open and they've joined you. Togetherness seems to be the name of the game and don't you forget it.

I had to take one of them to the vet one day during the hot weather and I can see why you are warned not to leave your animals locked in a car during the summer. Just

going down with the windows only cracked a bit even though the vents were open, the kittens were panting and on the way home Grady didn't want to move, he just lay there with his mouth open, grasping for breath.

So I can just imagine what it would be like if you left the little animals in there for even a short time with the windows closed. The temperatures would climb and they would perish with heat exhaustion.

Even inside the house where it's fairly cool we would find them curled up on the window sill where there was a breath of air or on the tile floor. Another favourite spot was the bathtub where the tile must have been cool on their furry bodies.

I noticed that Grady has discovered birds. They never really noticed them until the little swallows started flying a few weeks ago and were swooping down to the wires by the carport.

You'd think their heads were on swivels the way they moved from side to side as they watched them and then it was really something when one of the birds landed on the driveway.

There was Grady crouched on his tummy creeping along and the bird managing to keep a dozen feet away from him. He didn't have a snowball's chance of catching them. It must have been an exercise in futility. Reminds me of the time Smokey tried to creep up on the birds in the middle of winter. He was after the ones who were eating the seed which spilled out of the bird feeder and how he thought he was going to keep hidden as he crept up when he was coal black on the white snow was beyond me.

But he was trying. As you can see we are enjoying the kittens and if everyone who has any enjoys them as much as we do there must be a lot of happy people in the world.

ASK ABOUT THE FOREST

What happens when an older tree is topped?

This question is asked by Mr. R.H. Pulsford of Black Creek, B.C., who enlarges as follows: "I have noticed that when a young conifer (especially a fir) is topped, its crown forks and continues to grow upward. But, older topped trees seem to stop growing at the top. Some seem not to grow at all."

Trees, like people, become quite set in their ways as they age!

A tree, as you know, gains height by growing what is called a "leader" at the top each year. This is the stem or trunk extending itself upwards — the spire you crown with a star on your Christmas tree.

I see you have noticed that when a young tree has been topped and its leader removed, the strongest side branch will curve up to assume the "leader" position, thus continuing the upward growth of the tree. In effect, the substituting branch relinquishes its function as a branch. From the time it takes over as "leader" it becomes part of the stem or trunk of the tree. Sometimes, several branches will compete. You have called this "forking".

In an older tree, the branches seem thoroughly convinced of the wisdom of remaining branches. If the top is removed, they will continue growing in a horizontal or sideways direction.

This phenomenon is related to the physiological age of the tissue and is thought by some to be a function of the number of cell divisions or generations undergone to reach that age. As an example, if you graft a branch tip from an old tree to the top of a young seedling in a "leader" position, it will soon curve over and grow sideways for a few years in its "remembered" habit, although in size and vigour it appears to be quite young.

If you look closely at those

older trees that do not grow at all, yet stay green, you will see that the branch tops do in fact grow a little each year. Like people, trees cannot stay perpetually in the same state. Either they grow or wither away.

Send your questions about the forest and forestry to "Ask about the Forest", c/o Canadian

Forestry Association of B.C., 410-1200 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2S9. A professional forester will reply and a book prize will be sent to each person submitting a question that is published. This column is a joint project of the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. and the Association of B.C. Professional Foresters.

From Our Files

5 years ago

Blonde 18-year-old Brenda Hinds was crowned Miss PNE three weeks after she was chosen to represent Squamish as the Timber Queen.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hinds.

Dr. L.C. Kindree, speaking for Miki Associates, asked council for approval to lease BCR property on the east side of Cleveland Ave. between Victoria and Vancouver streets, for a commercial complex. The proposed complex will contain 64,400 sq. ft. of commercial floor rental, 54 suites in a motel-hotel complex and parking for 233 cars.

10 years ago

The paving of the 6.8 mile stretch of highway between Britannia Beach and Squamish is scheduled to start on Monday, Aug. 25.

Depending on weather conditions, the 15-man crew is expected to complete the project in approximately six weeks.

Voters in the provincial election will make their choice between Allan Williams, Liberal; Rev. Bill Mundy NDP; and Len Corcoran, Social Credit.

15 years ago

Poul Nielsen was finally rescued and taken to Vancouver General Hospital when he slipped while climbing the rugged Mount Seratus in the Tantalus Range.

An air-sea rescue helicopter made four attempts, starting at 5:30 a.m., and managed to get Nielsen to Squamish General five hours later. He suffered cuts, bruises and a possible concussion.

The vote was 74-1 in favour of forming a municipal district at the public meeting held in the Squamish Elementary auditorium.

20 years ago

The Squamish B.C. Tel office will close Monday, Aug. 31.

Usual enquiries and applications for service can be made by calling the long distance operator and asking for Zenith 8000, a no charge number. Long distance information and repair service will be handled by the Squamish operator.

Nick Candy won a 5 1/2 horsepower outboard motor when he caught a 27 lb. 13 oz. spring salmon to place 13th in the Canadian Legion C-FUN fishing derby in Howe Sound.

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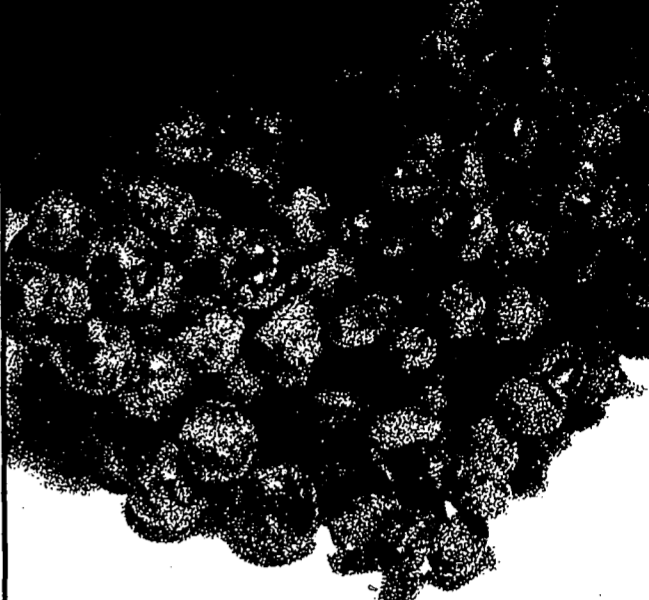
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Skaters thank Sharon Hunter

The Squamish Figure Skating Club reluctantly says goodbye to Sharon Hunter, their professional coach, after two years of service. They expressed their heartfelt thanks for all the time and effort she extended which made their club such a great success.

The first year Sharon spent a great deal of volunteer time organizing the operation. Her pioneering spirit helped to smooth over any difficulties encountered and paved the way for an outstanding finale that packed the Civic Centre Arena and the ice carnival "Sugar and Spice". Sharon and her husband Jim

spent many an evening arranging and taping the music as well as rehearsing the numbers that produced a professional performance.

Sharon has retired due to a recent increase in the family.



SHARON HUNTER



The huge load of logs blocks out the SuperValu store whose owners donated the \$500 in cash prizes for the truck rodeo held on their parking lot on the final day of the Squamish Days celebration. The Timber Queen, her princesses and members of the drill team pose in front of the logs. (Wayne Hurford photo)

Local man safe after Cup race

Doug Race, a local lawyer in partnership with Harley Paul and who is also interested in Whistler development, was with one of the sailboats in the Admiral's Cup Race from England to Ireland which ran into a storm last week.

A 120 kilometre an hour gale ripped through the English Channel and the Irish Sea resulting in the loss of 200 of 330 yachts taking part in the race.

Pachena, owned and skippered by John Newton of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, which was loaded aboard one of the Star ships at Squamish Terminals in May and shipped to England for the race, was one of the yachts which was safe after the storm and this was the one on which Race was a crew member.

The yacht sought shelter in Cork, Ireland and the crew was uninjured. They spent the night at the Royal Cork Yacht Club.



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Forlorn footballs on ground

Five forlorn footballs lay on the ground in Brennan Park last Wednesday.

Only two children showed up to test their football skills in the punt, pass and kick program sponsored jointly by the B.C. Lions, Super Valu and Pepsi Cola.

Mark Freeland, one of the pro-

gram co-ordinators, said the poor turnout was due to the lack of publicity before the event.

The poor weather, a steady drizzle of rain, also contributed to the attendance problem.

Sam Pawlett of Britannia Beach reached a total of 95 feet in the seven- and eight-year-old category. He punted the football

26 feet, passed it 38 feet and kicked it 31 feet.

Ricky Turcotte of Brackendale punted the football 70 feet, passed it 44 feet and kicked it 62 feet for a total of 176.

Pawlett placed second in his age group and Turcotte placed fifth or sixth in the 11-year-old category in zone 12.

The zone includes North Vancouver, the North Shore, West Vancouver and Squamish.

The winners will go to the finals Aug. 28 in the stadium, prior to a B.C. Lions' game against Calgary.

Freeland said planning for next year's program will begin early in December or January.

He said he hoped the program can be expanded to include all of the province. Currently it runs on Vancouver Island, the lower mainland and the Fraser Valley up to Hope.

A similar program has been running in the United States for 17 years with the finals held during the Super Bowl in January, he said.

Freeland is in his last year of a four-year physical education program at UBC.

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Bryan Couture wins at Prince George

Bryan Couture attended the Loggers Sports Show at Prince George on the Aug. 12 weekend along with Brian Christensen and Eric Pasca and came home with the top logger award.

"I was really surprised to win it," Bryan said, "but very happy I won the obstacle race, bucking placed second in the log saw team, third in the standing chop and fourth in the underhand chop and standing block chop."

"We teamed up with Wayne LeBlanc of Salmon Arm and Jesse Baskie to win the team relay as well," Bryan said.

He also reported on feedback he received from people who had attended the Winnebago rally here during the Squamish Loggers

Sports Day, saying they were delighted with the hospitality of the community and the friendliness they had received.

"Bryan said everyone seems to be delighted with the chairs which are carried from the logs and this was one of the main attractions at Prince George."

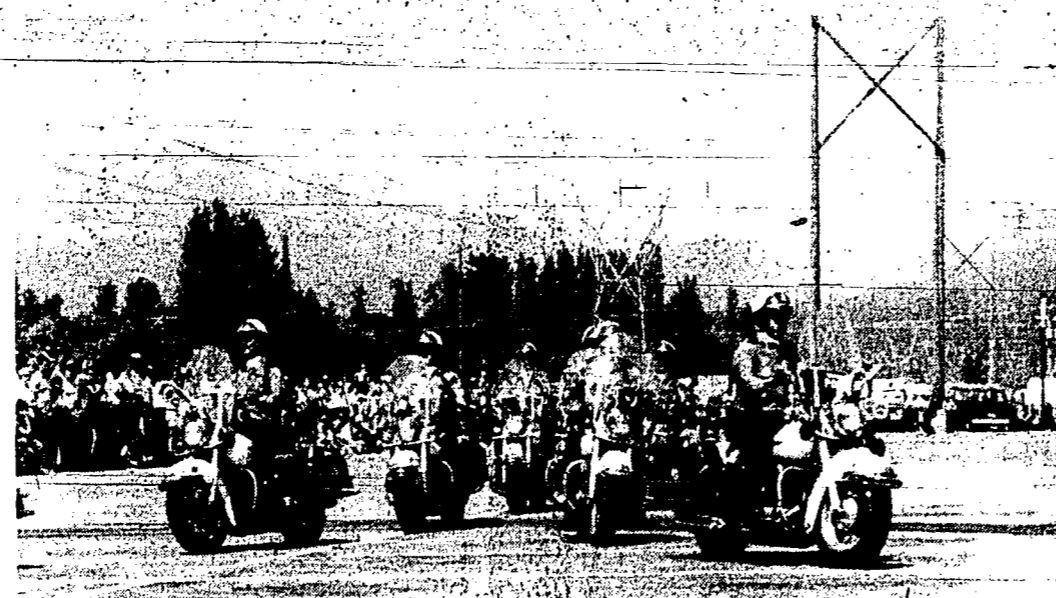
"We had to carry some extra ones," he said. "Everyone was fascinated with the way it was done and kept us busy making extra ones to sell for souvenirs."

A number of the local people who competed in Squamish Days will be taking part in the loggers show at the PNE grounds and some will also be competing in other logging shows in the province.



Timber Queen Carrie Boyd with her princesses Kathy Golden and Lorraine Campbell, posing with members of the police drill team in front of a loaded logging truck at the truck rodeo.

(Wayne Hurford photo)



Vancouver motorcycle drill team members going through one of their routines during the truck rodeo at the SuperValu parking lot.

(Wayne Hurford photo)

Soccer News

Members of the Squamish United Soccer Club, about 25 in all, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Adams on Sunday, Aug. 19 for the annual barbecue.

Master of ceremonies John Henderson made several announcements and presentations after the sumptuous meal.

He mentioned former club member Michael Sweeney is presently in Hong Kong and will soon be in Japan carrying the colours of Canada in the Junior World Cup competition.

In commenting on the lead-up tournament held this spring in the Honduras, the Canadian coach Barrie Clarke has described the Canadian back four (which includes Sweeney) as "the best in the Honduras tournament."

Presentations were made to retiring club secretary Gail

Veneham and players Reg Fogarty and John Gilmour who are leaving (at least temporarily) after ten years of membership.

Fogarty has taken a teaching post in Prince Rupert while Gilmour, who was also named club president, is taking a leave of absence from soccer activities.

John Henderson welcomed incoming secretary Jennifer Adams, who immediately began collecting registration fees, and playing coach Jim Dunnett, who spoke on hopes and plans for the coming season.

Rounds of applause greeted the presentation of individual awards. The Terry McCann Trophy for the most sportsmanlike player was presented by Isabella McCann to Jim Schuty. The Link Hardware Trophy for the most valuable player went to Imre Jorban, presented by Rudy Veneham.

Following the formalities, there were a few reminiscences of days gone by and much discussion of aspirations for the coming season which opens on the Labour Day weekend.

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LISTING - DOWNTOWN - 3 bdrm older home in very good condition. Drywall inside, carpets, etc. 3 appl. Newly fenced backyard, in lawn & trees, lawn shrubs & com. sidewalk in front yd. A good price at \$38,500.



DOWNTOWN - BRITANNIA AVE. - Just painted outside & completely renovated inside over the past 5 years. Post & beam style, lge. liv. rm., metal free standing f/p, lge. master bdrm., kitchen has built-in d.w., stove & fridge, drapes incl., lge. R2 lot & big wired shed. House 975 sq. ft. Price \$38,500.



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6TH AVE. - 3 bdrm. lge. older home, big kitchen & liv. rm., very nicely finished inside, has laundry rm. & enclosed front & back porches, good veg. garden. Low 30's.



DOWNTOWN - A really good investment. This 2 bdrm. well kept home is on a 60x130 (approx.) lot. 11 lot. The yd. is like a park, with a really good garden & small fruit. 3 appl. & well lit. storage shed. Taxes - basic \$50.



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New pool schedule

Attention! Attention! New public swim schedules for the last week in August through until September.

Starting Tuesday, Aug. 28, there will be no more early bird swim. Noon hour swim will remain the same with public swim starting at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Then at 6 p.m. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, Aug. 29: Noon hour swim 12-1 p.m.; public swim 1-5 p.m.; adults only 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 30: Noon hour swim 12-1 p.m.; public swim 1-5 and 6-8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 31: Noon hour swim 12-1 p.m.; public swim 1-5 p.m.; snorkel and public swim 6-8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 1: Public swim 12-5 and 6-8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 2: Public swim 12-5 and 6-8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 3 (Labour Day): Public swim 12-4 p.m.

If you have any further questions regarding the schedule, please phone the pool at 892-5823.

On Aug. 26 at 10 a.m. is the second annual community day swim meet. So come on down and register the whole family for some fun action races.

Swimming lessons are tentatively being set up for the long winter months ahead at the Easter Seal Camp pool. Please watch the paper for further information and for registration day at the Civic Centre.



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RACQUET NEWS

Burnett Wood held off a strong Ron Dirks in a three set match during the men's singles tournament last week.

Down 2-0 in the third set Wood, a large lefthander, changed the pace of the match, and with slices and junk shots forced the inexperienced Dirks into many errors.

Dirks went to the finals beating T. Egedy 6-4 and 6-3 in the rain and Wood downed R. Eby 6-4 and 6-1.

Let's have a good turnout for the last tournament Aug. 26 to 31, men's and women's doubles, at the Brackendale tennis courts.

There will also be a singles tournament for boys and girls 10 to 12 years old and 13 to 15 years old. Please contact T. Egedy at 892-5507, R. Dirks at 898-9460 or B. Wood at 898-5003.



One of the catches that resulted in putting out a member of the Squamish team during Saturday's games.

THINK WINTER FITNESS FUN

THINK CURLING



PHONE: JIM KILBURN **892-3504**



Prince George's pitcher hitting the ball in one of the Saturday games of the tournament.

On September 1, there will be a moderate increase in Hydro's rates for electricity.

Nobody enjoys a rate increase. But we have kept this one down to less than half the current rate of inflation.

Hydro's first rate increase in 18 months becomes effective September 1st, 1979. For residential customers connected to the integrated transmission system, the increase averages 4%.

RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC RATE (TWO-MONTH PERIOD)

	OLD RATE	NEW RATE	DIFFERENCE
BASIC CHARGE	\$4.00	\$4.50	UP 50¢
IST 550 kWh PER kWh	4.5¢	4.5¢	NONE
ALL ADDITIONAL CONSUMPTION PER kWh	2.5¢	2.65¢	UP 15¢ OF 1¢
MINIMUM CHARGE	\$6.14	\$4.50	DOWN \$1.64

Customers with very low annual consumption will actually pay less under the new rate structure.

Here are some examples of how new rates will affect typical electric bills:

- Small apartment suite without either electric space heating or water heating—two-month consumption of 300 kilowatt-hours: 25¢ a month increase.
- House with electric water heating but without electric space heating—two-month consumption of 2,000 kWh: \$1.34 a month increase.
- House with both electric space heating and water heating—two-month consumption of 6,000 kWh: \$4.34 a month increase.

In areas served by diesel electric generators, the rate structure is slightly different, but the percentage increase will be similar.

RESIDENTIAL DIESEL ELECTRIC RATE (TWO-MONTH PERIOD)

	OLD RATE	NEW RATE	DIFFERENCE
BASIC CHARGE	\$4.00	\$4.50	UP 50¢
IST 550 kWh PER kWh	4.5¢	4.5¢	NONE
NEXT 2,450 kWh PER kWh	2.5¢	2.65¢	UP 15¢ OF 1¢
ALL ADDITIONAL CONSUMPTION PER kWh	5¢	5.23¢	UP 23¢ OF 1¢
MINIMUM CHARGE	\$6.14	\$4.50	DOWN \$1.64

Customers with very low annual consumption will actually pay less under the new rate structure.

General Service rates for commercial and industrial customers also will increase on September 1st.



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REGULAR GROUND BEEF
PER POUND

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FRESH - TRAY PACK **CHICKEN LIVERS**
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14.5 OZ PKG

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SWAN - DISHWASHING **LIQUID Detergent**
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CALIFORNIA GROWN **Honeydew MELONS**
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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Stork Story:
BORTOLOTTO — Tony and Beverley Bortolotto are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Chona Anne, born in the Squamish General Hospital, August 15, 1979 and weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Carat, Mr. & Mrs. D. Rockwell, Mr. & Mrs. J. Carrat and families on the death of Christine's father Mr. Jack Hassall of Mission, B.C.

Gerry and Rhea Hudson are pleased to have Gerry's mother and father, Mr. & Mrs. A. Hudson visiting them from Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The Squamish Parent Participation Preschool is taking registrations for 3 and 4 year olds for classes Sept. 10. For more information please call Sharon Fedorak at 898-3276 or Celia Huber at 898-5132.

Stork Story:
WEISS — Congratulations to Katherine and Roy Weiss on the birth of their first child, a son, Michael Ernest, weighing 8 lbs., born in the Squamish General Hospital August 11, 1979. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. E. Weiss of Squamish and Mr. & Mrs. D. Hoffman of Snohomish, Washington. Great grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. A. Trimble of Yelm, Washington, and Mr. & Mrs. E. Hoffman of Kirkland, Washington. Great great grandmother is Mrs. Alvin Brown of Yelm, Washington.

Lisa, Ricky and Frank Hurrelle have arrived home after spending five weeks visiting their grandmother and relatives in Germany. Thanks again for the postcard Ricky. From all reports the kids had a great time.

Money can bring you food but not appetite.

Nancy Baker from the Kootenays is here visiting her sisters Carol Carmichael and Helen Lehman.

Mr. & Mrs. G. Laughington and son Todd from Oliver, B.C. have been in Squamish visiting Mr. & Mrs. Fred Carrat.

Sympathy is extended to John Lowe and family on the loss of his wife Helen.

Margaret Breck from Prince George is visiting her daughter and son-in-law Sue and Ken Chapin and grandson Sean.

Visitors at the home of Mr. & Mrs. E. Poulsen were relatives Mr. & Mrs. Pearson, 11 year old son Torben and 8 year old Lars, from Copenhagen, Denmark. One of the highlights of their trip was motoring down and through California.

Birthday wishes go out to Dorothy Hoodspith, Shawn Dahl, Jo Reeve, Connie Gibson, Zoe MacKenzie, Jimmie Bobye, Bob Singer, Myrtle, Margit & Gordon Lovlin, Pam Hurren, John Stathers, Jackie Wilson, Enzo Milia, Rodney Sawry, Peg Tinney, Allan Campbell, Joseph Strubb, Terryne McLennan, David Wyssen, Jennifer Gauthier, Chuck Kotzo, Lana Allan, Brknt Bloxham, Christopher Stockley.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Don Hobbs, Mr. & Mrs. Doug Carroll, Mr. & Mrs. Bob McCormick, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Campbell, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Rempel, Mr. & Mrs. Chris Tinney, Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Ingraham.

Stork Story:
LUNN — Murray and Liz Lunn are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, born in Lions Gate Hospital August 2, 1979 and weighing 10 lbs. 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. E. Gibbs of Vancouver and Mr. & Mrs. E. Lunn of Pincher Creek, Alberta.

A Hearty Welcome is extended to our new advertising manager Frank Bennett. Frank and his family will be making their home here in Squamish in the near future.

What did the pony say when it

Upper Squamish people seeking legal aid

Residents of the Upper Squamish Valley who have been protesting the use of Tordon 10K on the power lines in the valley met early last week and decided to continue their battle against B.C. Hydro's use of the herbicide.

They will be seeking the services of a group of lawyers involved in environmental law, Westcoast Environmental Law, to help them in their task.

They have been concerned about the use of Tordon 10K pellets on the B.C. Hydro power line rights-of-way in the valley and the method in which the notification of the proposal to use the pellets was made.



The municipal works crew spent several days painting in parking stall lines on Cleveland Ave.

Red Balloon grand opening Thursday

Mima Runzer is the proud new owner of a children's wear shop called the Red Balloon in the Highlands Mall.

To celebrate, she will be having a grand opening sale Thursday, Aug. 23 to Saturday, Aug. 25 with lots of sales on articles, free draws and red balloons for anyone who visits the store.

Runzer has lived in the Squamish area for 14 years and did office work for 18 years.

Although she was born into a retail merchandising family — her great grandparents, grandparents and parents were retail merchants — this is her first attempt at owning her own store.

She chose children's wear

because she felt the merchandise was lacking in Squamish.

Her slogan for the business is "From Heaven to Eleven" and the merchandise reflects it. There is a large selection of clothing for infants and children up to size 12, as well as maternity wear and other needs and gifts for baby. Runzer said there has been an increase in children's wear prices and attributed it to raw cotton prices rising last fall by 28 percent, an increase in polyester prices due to oil prices and the lower Canadian dollar value.

However, she said she feels the clothes have improved in fabrics and design, making them longer wearing, and easier to care for.



Mima Runzer, owner of the Red Balloon Children's Wear Shop in the Highlands Mall, displays one of the many articles for sale in her shop.



There's just so much to choose from in the Red Balloon. I don't know where to start.



A five-generation gathering was held recently at the Forest Grove nursing home in Calgary. Pictured are Mrs. Grace Willis-Hunt, 91, of Calgary, her daughter Mrs. Elva Mitten of Red Deer, Alta., her son Howard, also of Red Deer, his daughter Mrs. Gladys Brookes of Squamish, and her two-month-old son Adam.



Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen who played for the crowds at the Easter Seal Camp Squamish Open House on Aug. 12.

A.A. roundup held in Squamish

The sixth annual roundup of A.A. was held in Squamish in the Civic Centre over the weekend.

Over 350 A.A. members from across North America were on hand for the meeting which started on Friday afternoon and ended Sunday morning.

The guest speaker at the roundup was Cliff R. from California. A pot luck supper and a dance were highlights of the Saturday evening activities.

Many of those who attended the roundup camped on the grounds near the Civic Centre or brought their campers and motor homes.

Timber Queen off to PNE

Timber Queen Carrie Boyd left for the Pacific National Exhibition parade and pageant on Friday, Aug. 17.

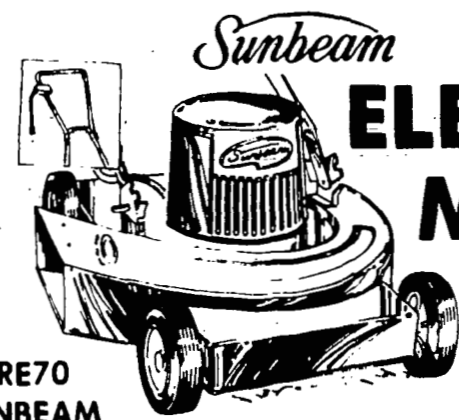
Carrie and the other 39 contestants will stay in the International Plaza in North Vancouver until today (Wednesday).

During their stay at the PNE, they will go to teas, concerts, swim parties, dinners and luncheons.

The girls will be judged during the events, not just at the pageant held Monday and Tuesday.

Following the parade on Saturday, Aug. 18, the winner will be crowned Miss PNE Tuesday night and will stay for the duration of the festivities.

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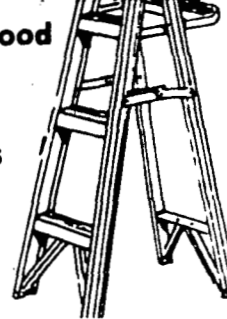
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John Platjes and Irma Jones who won \$500 and \$1,000 respectively in SuperValu's "Make Money" contest. You can share in the fun too by shopping at SuperValu and comparing your cards.

Getting into warm and hot water

If you're planning a motor tour in British Columbia sunshine, there's no better place to start than at the border town of Osoyoos.

Situated only 400 kilometres east of Vancouver, the country near Osoyoos ranks as a true desert. Right beside Highway 97 you'll find cactus and sagebrush and at Hayes Pond Park, just above the U.S. Canadian border, you'll find some of the warmest swimming in the province.

More lakes yet. Though some sun-seekers never get any farther than Osoyoos, there are equally lovely lakes farther north on Highway 97. Vaseaux, Skaha, Okanagan, Wood and Kalamalka lakes string along the golden valley like sapphires in an 18-carat bracelet.

You'll want to linger awhile in the Okanagan. There's plenty of tourist accommodation, and in addition to the provincial campsites you can stay at many of the valley orchards, where cherries, apricots and peaches hang temptingly right outside your camper door.

Fresh fruit is for sale at a multitude of roadside stands, so

stock up as you head north. You won't want to miss a drive through the Okanagan Gorge. From just south of Penikese, you can pass up a swim at the picnic beach park between Penikese and Sumnerland.

On your way up Okanagan Lake be on the lookout for a glimpse of Osoyoos, the legendary lake monster, which swims these waters.

At Kelowna you can visit the log buildings of the historic Pandosy Mission or tour the Calona Winery at 125 Richter Street. Of course, enjoy the beaches and parks on the lakeshore.

Free ferry. After exploring the busy town of Vernon, it's wise to gas up before turning on to Highway 6 which climbs and drops down again to the Arrow Lakes in the next valley.

Here you cross the lake by free ferry and drive north to the lakeside village of Nakusp. Soak away any aches and pains in the hot springs near there or try your luck at booking into a hefty kokanee or rainbow trout.

Highway 6 turns south at Nakusp, and climbs the Slokan Range into the mining country of the Kootenays. The route beyond New Denver follows breathtakingly high above the east side of Slokan Lake before dipping into Slocan Valley and thence on to the junction of

Highway 3 and the town of Castlegar.

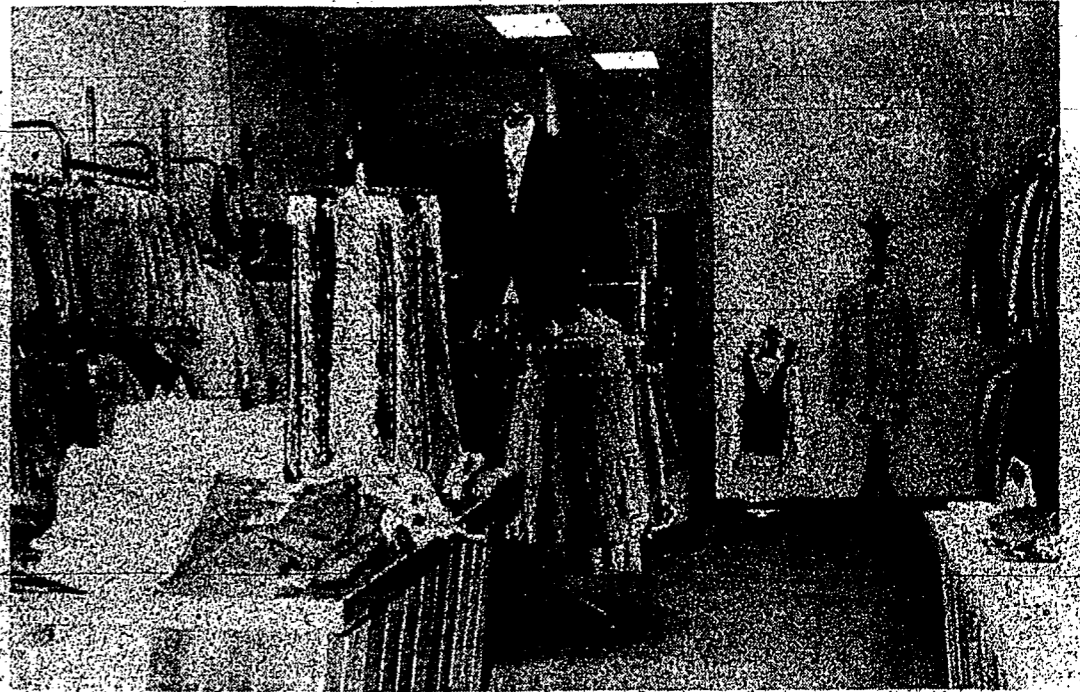
Here is another good place to pause in your journey. You can camp north of Castlegar at lovely Syringa Creek Park. Things to see in the area include the Keenleyside Dam and the restored Doukhobour Village where large communal houses recall the days when Russian immigrants settled here seeking freedom from persecution.

Dawdney Trail. West of Castlegar Highway 1 climbs over Bonanza Pass to the picnic ground and swimming beach at Christina Lake Park. The road here overlaps much of the old Dawdney Trail, cut out in the 1860's as a vital link between the coast and the gold fields of the eastern interior.

The little town of Greenwood was the site of a large smelter built during the turn of the century. The old smelter works are north of the highway and you can drive up to prowling the glassy black slag heaps that still remain.

The highlight of the drive back to Osoyoos along Highway 3 is the view from the top of Anarchist Mountain. Named for an Irishman of "extreme political views", the mountain overlooks Osoyoos and provides a panorama of lake and orchards, golden hills and blue skies — superb climax to your sunshine tour.

This is a Tourism B.C. travel feature.



The attractive interior of Merv Foote's new men's wear store on Cleveland Ave.

Good times roll as tourism hits new high

With yet another record-breaking tourism year looming on the horizon, "Good Times '79" is fast becoming the stuff that dreams are made of — not only for the hospitality industry, but for the provincial economy in general.

Hotels and inns are booking to capacity, fish are biting, cash registers ringing, buttons, banners and bumper stickers sizzling the land with a friendly, spirited invitation to everyone, "Have a good time in British Columbia".

That invitation has been accepted by a greater number of visitors and B.C. residents than have ever before chosen to make Canada's westernmost province their favourite vacation playground.

According to Victor Burt, past president of the Vancouver Visitors Bureau and general manager of Hotel Vancouver, his happy hospitality is seeing 100 percent bookings on quite a few nights and has been averaging close to that magic figure for some time now.

"Last year business was good," says Ken Noble, president of the B.C. Hotel Association, "but this year it is even better. After promotion and advertising have brought the tourists to British Columbia, it is up to individual operators in our industry to make every effort to ensure they enjoy themselves and come back."

The private sector as well is doing its part to ensure a successful tourist season.

Throughout the province, 25,000 businesses are displaying either window decals, cash register stickers, signs or large 23-inch diameter displays, all encouraging visitors to relax and let the "Good Times Roll" in B.C. Over 100,000 cars, trucks and campers have been given bumper stickers bearing Tourism British Columbia's cheery message "Have a Good Time in British Columbia".

To date, at border crossings and ferry terminals, approximately 150,000 out-of-province vehicles have been gifted with bumper stickers bearing a similar message with only one word change. They

will travel across North America carrying the news "Had a Good Time in British Columbia".

To sweeten the current campaign even further, millions of packets of sugar, produced for use in restaurants and hotels by the B.C. Sugar Refining Co., bear the Good Times logo and message. In addition, Safeway food stores have imprinted two million of their bags with a two-colour reproduction of the same tourism logo and slogan.

Way off in the future, when the summer capers of this ebullient province have quietened down, the memories of the 1979 tourism trade will be bringing a slow, steady, glow to the hearts of all British Columbians.

Actually, everyone should take a bow. When you've put a hit show on the road, the word travels fast — and the world comes to your doorstep.

Tourism British Columbia put out the welcome mat, but it was the citizens of this province who kept the door wide open in greeting their visitors.

Jaws of Life campaign hits \$1,640 mark

The Jaws of Life campaign has hit the \$1,640 mark after only a few short weeks of campaigning. This does not include the proceeds from the lottery at the Loggers Sports Days which is expected to add at least another \$1,000 to the above sum.

The original trust fund was set up at the Bank of Commerce in Garibaldi Highlands but with the closing of the branch a new place had to be found and monies for the fund now can be deposited to their trust account at the Squamish Credit Union.

The campaign so far has only been aimed at the companies and clubs and some of them have been most generous. However, any and all donations will be thankfully received.

Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Munro and their son Andy were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Antosh.

Congratulations to Mrs. Mary Edwards of Gibsons who is celebrating a very important birthday this week, her ninetieth. Mrs. Edwards is the mother of Mrs. Sylvia Buchanan and Mrs. Bud Butterworth.

Scott Morrison of Williams Lake is enjoying a visit with his

grandmother, Mrs. Kay Morrison. He is also getting pleasure out of the local golf course.

Visiting Mrs. Mary Goad over the weekend were her cousin Mrs. Bernice Doerksen of Penikese, Mrs. Doerksen's daughter Muriel-Anne of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lasser and their son David of Gold River.

Mrs. Mae Stack is off to Ontario where she will visit with relatives and attend a family reunion.

Sign in a delicatessen: "Try our local-made meat pies. You will never get better."



The little brown bear, Jennifer Yacoboski, won the first prize for best decorated three-wheeler during the Kiwanis Squamish Days Children's Sports held Saturday. Nicki Singleton, middle, placed third and Christine Gross, right, came second.

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School District #48 (Howe Sound)

SCHOOL OPENING AND REGISTRATION

The 1979-80 school year commences Tuesday, September 4, 1979. Pre-registration for new residents in the district will take place at the school which the student will be attending according to the schedule listed below.

HOWE SOUND SECONDARY SCHOOL - SQUAMISH
Students new to the district should register before opening day. Office staff are at the school every day between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. (except weekends and statutory holidays). 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 of August 27th - 31st. Students new to the District and those wishing a change of subjects or programs should come to the school during that time.

BRACKENDALE JR. SECONDARY SCHOOL
Students new to the district should register before opening day. Office staff are at the school every day between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. (except weekends and statutory holidays). School commences Tuesday, September 4, 1979 at 8:40 a.m. and students will be in session for a **FULL DAY** on this day.

BRACKENDALE, MAMQUAM, SQUAMISH AND STAWAMUS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
August 28th to August 31st (Tuesday to Friday) 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS ELEMENTARY
August 29th & 31st (Wednesday & Friday) 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

VALLEYCLIFFE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
August 29th & 31st (Wednesday & Friday) 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

BRITANNIA BEACH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
August 31st (Friday) 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

MYRTLE PHILIP ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - WHISTLER
August 29th & 30th (Wednesday & Thursday) 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

SIGNAL HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL & PEMBERTON SECONDARY SCHOOL - PEMBERTON
August 28th to 31st (Tuesday to Friday) 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Please note that only new students to the area need to register with the school that they will be attending. Anyone unable to register during the above times may register on the first day of school. September 4th is the first day of school for all grades (1 to 12) and Wednesday, September 5th is the first day for kindergarten students unless otherwise notified.

NOTE - School bus schedules will be published in next week's paper.

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2 garlic cloves, crushed
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. horseradish
6 cups (about 1 lb.) thinly sliced zucchini
lettuce
12 slices whole wheat bread, buttered
paprika

Combine mayonnaise or salad dressing, garlic, salt, pepper and horseradish. Slice 24 slices of egg and save for garnish. Chop remaining egg, add with zucchini to marinade, chill. Place lettuce leaf on each slice of

bread, spoon on chilled zucchini mixture. Top with egg slices, sprinkle with paprika. Garnish with sliced tomatoes, cucumber fingers and carrot curls. Yields 12 open faced sandwiches.

LOBSTER & SCRAMBLED EGG SANDWICH
6 eggs
6 slices enriched sandwich bread, toasted
butter or margarine
1/4 cup finely chopped bacon
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
6 oz. can flaked lobster meat about 1/4 cup butter
1/2 tsp. salt
pinch of pepper

Spread toast with butter or margarine, trim crusts, cut four slices diagonally in halves. Arrange one whole toast slice with two halves on sides for each sandwich. Cook bacon in large skillet, add onions and green pepper, cook till tender. Add lobster cook just to heat lobster. Add butter if more fat is needed for cooking eggs. Combine eggs, salt and pepper, heating slightly. Add to lobster meat in skillet, cooking as for scrambled eggs. Serve cooked eggs over toast, serve hot. Garnish with tomato slices, green and black olives, serve with potato chips. Makes four sandwiches.

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One of the five international casts of Up With People in performance.

International Up With People coming

The 1979-80 all-new two-hour Up With People show is coming to Squamish Sept. 14 for two performances at the Civic Centre. Show times are 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The show is the energetic sound of 45 voices backed by the power of a 14-piece band. Spirited choreography, colourful costumes and audience involvement add to the impact of Up With People on stage.

Featured in the performance is a parade of international folk songs and dances, a medley of hit tunes from the past 30 years, and

a glimpse at the future through the original compositions of Up With People's professional staff of writers and arrangers. But there's more than just music.

Approximately 350 young men and women, representing 23 countries, currently form Up With People's five touring companies. Each cast member, ranging in age from 18 to 26, is also a student. During the eleven months each student spends on the road, they travel an average of 35,000 miles, learning first hand of the diversity of cultures and customs about the world.

In each community they visit, cast members stay with host families, sharing in their lifestyles and interests.

Often cast members meet with heads of industry, government, and community leaders in an exchange of questions and ideas. The performers do their own stage work, promotion, and day-to-day logistics. Students may also receive college credits for independent study assignments they undertake on the road.

Up With People has been seen in live performances in all 50 U.S. states and in 42 countries on six continents, as well as on national television around the world.

China, Argentina, Panama and Poland are just a few highlights of recent cast tours. Performances at Super Bowl X, the Indianapolis 500, Carnegie Hall and with symphony orchestras in major U.S. cities adds to the scope and dimension of Up With People's appearances.

Up With People was incorporated in 1968 as a non-profit, international educational program with a two-fold purpose: to build bridges of understanding and communication among people, cultures and countries, and to give young people a learning experience that not only broadens the intellect, but matures the person.

The New York Times put it this way: "Up With People's message is simple: People are what matter. And that's an idea worth celebrating."

New look for Merv Foote's shop

Merv Foote's Men's Wear has re-opened in the building which was damaged by the Coach Inn fire and has been rebuilt and redecorated.

"I'm happy to be back in the shop again," Foote said last week as he explained that this store would be carrying dress and casual wear while his other shop, Mackenzie's Men's and Boys' Wear, would specialize in work clothes and a jeans centre as well as footwear.

"It's been a long time," he added, "but we've opened up with a complete new stock of casual wear and dressier styles."

One of the features he showed was the tie bar with an attractive assortment of ties to suit any shirt or jacket.

Foote says he is carrying most of the well known brand names in men's Canadian clothing and is sure that there will be something on the shelves for everyone.

The newly rebuilt shop features a smart brown tweed effect rug, with pale beige walls, accented with plants, both in hangers and in pots on the floor.

Modern glass and metal fixtures are being used throughout the store and an accent, which has not yet been added, will be the canopies which will be installed above the wall displays.

Foote also operates the Mackenzie's Men's and Boys' Wear shop and Bruce Cawdell, who has joined his staff, is operating the latter.

He is looking forward to supplying many of the clothing needs of the community from his two shops which should be able to provide many of the items desired by local shoppers.

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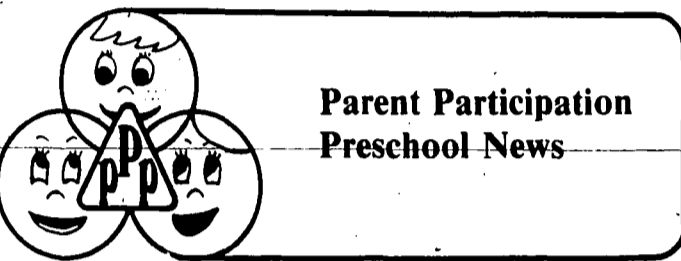
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Parent Participation Preschool News

The parent participation preschool is pleased to announce Miss Trudy De Rooy is returning to teach another year at the school.

De Rooy is a qualified, certified teacher trained in Welland, Ont. The preschool is a group in which the parents, children and teacher all contribute and participate in a creative learning environment of growth.

The school is private and non-profit. It is founded and maintained by the parents whose concern for their children's need for a

quality educational experience in vital preschool years leads them to not only provide such an experience but to participate in it as well.

The school is open to children three and four years old.

Parent education meetings are held the second Monday of each month throughout the school year.

The first meeting will be held Sept. 10 at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending a meeting, or requiring more information about the school, contact Sharon Fedorak at 898-3276.

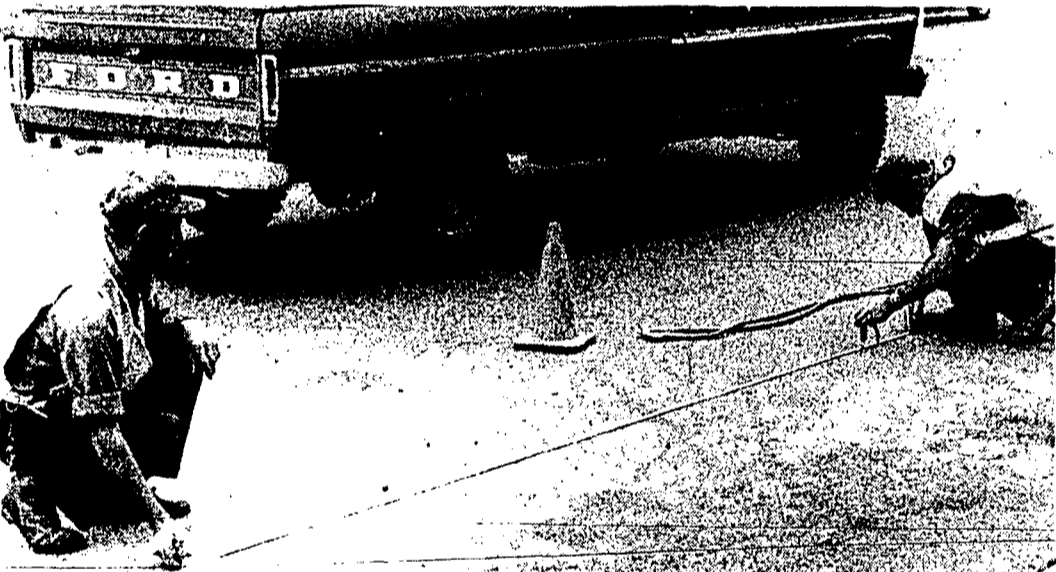
Pickets at BCR close shop; yard on Friday

Pickers at the BCR station and at the North Yards prevented shop workers, station and yard crew members and stores personnel from getting to the job Friday morning.

They were at Squamish and Prince George in connection with switching which was supposed to have been done at the Gibraltar spur.

Gibraltar and Endako Mines are both controlled by Placer Mining and the pickets were representing the union which is on strike against the Endako Mine.

A spokesman for the railway said the pickets were called off after they assured the Council of Trade Unions, CAMAR, and Gibraltar Mines that the railway will not be switching the Gibraltar siding with supervisory personnel.



Have you ever wondered how the works crew figures out how long a car is? Well, now you know.

Building permits show decrease

The number of building permits issued for July 1979 have decreased compared to the number issued in the same period last year.

Thirteen permits were issued in July 1978, for a total of \$319,415, and eight were issued last month, for a total of \$253,380.

Six single family dwelling permits, worth \$269,230; six improvements worth \$43,185 and one commercial for \$7,000 were issued in 1978.

The number of single family dwelling permits for July 1979 were four, worth \$197,380; two improvements for \$4,000; one commercial worth \$17,000 and one industrial for \$35,000.

The total number of permits for the year to the end of July are 77, for a total of \$2,150,890.

Kinsmen planning for Oktoberfest

The annual Kinsmen bash, the Oktoberfest, scheduled this year for Saturday, Sept. 15, promises to be another in the successful dances sponsored by this active local group.

The dance, which will feature traditional Bavarian music as well as more familiar music, and the dinner which will feature the

Bavarian foods associated with an Oktoberfest festival, will be the highlight of the dinner and dance which will start at 7 p.m. and last till 1 a.m.

Hats and steins will be given to each guest and while the doors will open at 7 p.m., dinner will be at 8 p.m. followed by dancing.

There'll be lots of door prizes,

as well as fun and friendship at this traditional Oktoberfest.

Tickets will be available at the Times office, and the Squamish Valley Golf Club. For information concerning tickets call Helmut Scherer at 898-5236.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person and one will give you an evening you'll never forget.

Starlite

Theatre News

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 23 thru 25; *Escape from Alcatraz*. No one has ever escaped from the famous prison of Alcatraz. No one, that is, until Clint Eastwood comes along. This film is rated Mature.

For all you Tolkien fans, don't miss *Lord of the Rings*, playing Aug. 26 to 28. This mature rated film is based upon Tolkien's novel of Hobbits and other fantastic creatures at war over a magical ring.



The sweater bar in the corner of Merv Foote's Men's Wear which has just re-opened after being rebuilt and redecorated.

SQUAMISH AQUATIC CLUB'S FUN

SWIM MEET

DATE: Sunday, August 26/79
TIME: 10 a.m.
PLACE: Squamish Swimming Pool

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During the lunch break there will be a surface survival contest and a penny scramble at the end of the day. A very special event, the Aquade Relay Race will be held at 2 p.m.

A refreshment stand and prizes for the winners will also be featured. Each race will cost \$25 to enter. Sign up on Sunday. Fun for the whole family — rain or shine.



The Oberkrainers, who will be playing for this year's Kinsmen Oktoberfest, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 15 at the Civic Centre.

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84 Mobile Homes for Sale

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DATELINE '79

Sunday, August 26: Piper's competition at Civic Centre. 10 a.m. Admission \$5 at the door, children and senior citizens free.

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.

Friday, Sept. 7: Registration for skating club 4-B. Club members only.

Saturday, Sept. 8: Registration for skating club J2-B. Open to everyone.

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 steins.

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 School.

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 Bazaar. Saturday, November 24: Anglican Church Women Christmas Bazaar. Saturday, December 1: United Church Women's Christmas Bazaar. Saturday, December 8: Squamish Kinettes Christmas Bazaar and Tea.

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Service stations in the United States are now permitted to charge customers for services such as checking oil, inflating tires and washing windows, advises the British Columbia Automobile Association.

Under a directive issued by the U.S. department of energy effective Aug. 1, gas retailers are limited to a 15.4 cent per gallon mark-up over the wholesale price of gasoline and extra overhead costs must be recouped from the customer.

Most stations in the U.S. have indicated that they will not surcharge for services despite their legal entitlement.

The BCAA has had reports of one gas station in Washington State charging customers 15 cents for paying with a credit card. The auto club states that this practice is illegal under federal regulations although cash discounts are allowed.

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Native stabbed in back in fight

Police report that on the evening of Saturday, Aug. 18 at about 6 p.m., a report was received that a native Indian, Steven Billy, had been stabbed in the back and taken to the Squamish General Hospital.

Investigation revealed that the victim and James Philip Natrall became involved in a fight while riding in a pick-up truck en route to the Stawamus Reserve. In the fracas, Billy was stabbed in the back with a pocket knife.

Natrall has been charged with wounding with intent to cause bodily harm, criminal negligence causing bodily harm and with carrying a weapon dangerous to the public peace.

Billy was released from the hospital after treatment that evening against the advice of the doctor.

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