

Pinecrest out of the Garibaldi Danger zone

Jack Fenton, of Pinecrest Estates, says his development north of Garibaldi known as Strata Plan VR559, D.L.'s 5589 and 2268, are now out of the danger area at Garibaldi.

Following discussion with Victoria Fenton said everything from Pinecrest north has been taken out and the boundaries will be redesignated.

Fenton said he is convinced the government will take a second, well-considered look at the entire problem.

However he says he foresees some difficulty in selling the remaining lots in his development due to the adverse publicity which has been created following the order-in-council which froze all the land from north of the end of the canyon to Brandywine.

Chamber opens new downtown office

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce has opened a new downtown office on Cleveland Ave. in part of the premises occupied by the Cobbler shoe store.

Managing the new office is Susan Harding, with staffer and research assistant Mary Akers. In addition she is in charge of the tourist information booth at Shannon Falls where three girls, Maria and Catalina Milla and Trisna Mulholland, are working.

The downtown office will be a centre for tourist information as

well as information about Squamish and Harding is interested in obtaining as much knowledge of the community and the businesses here as possible in order to be able to answer inquiries about Squamish.

She says a large portion of her work involves answering letters from people who are living in other areas; queries on housing, amenities and local events which might attract visitors or even people planning to live here.

At present they are in the process of gathering as much information as possible about the area.

"We are also looking for suggestions on how to improve the work done by the Chamber," Harding said, "to help it play a broader role in the community and to provide a clearing house for information."

She said the office opened in late May and the tourist information booth at Shannon Falls opened late in May.

In addition to information the new office is also selling the Squamish coins and other items such as the Sea to Sky t-shirts.

CEP passed

The capital expense proposed, totalling \$601,425, was passed by the school board at its meeting Wednesday.

Four thousand dollars has been budgeted to relocate portables, \$560 for the bus garage, \$8,938 for Garibaldi Highlands elementary, and \$7,679 for Myrtle Philip elementary for developing the school sites.

Buildings and additions include \$191,980 for Myrtle Philip, \$224,580 for Garibaldi Highlands, \$14,000 for bus garage, \$10,000 for Squamish elementary, \$10,000 for roofing at various buildings and \$15,000 for Brackendale elementary.

Equipment will be bought for Myrtle Philip, \$15,606; Garibaldi Highlands, \$15,606; Howe Sound secondary, \$3,570 and district ETV, \$5,836.

General fees and contingencies amount to \$50,170, \$5,000 has been allotted for pre-planning in Whistler and \$18,900 for minor renovations.

All amounts are eligible for provincial grants.

BRUCE MacDOUGALL HURT IN ACCIDENT

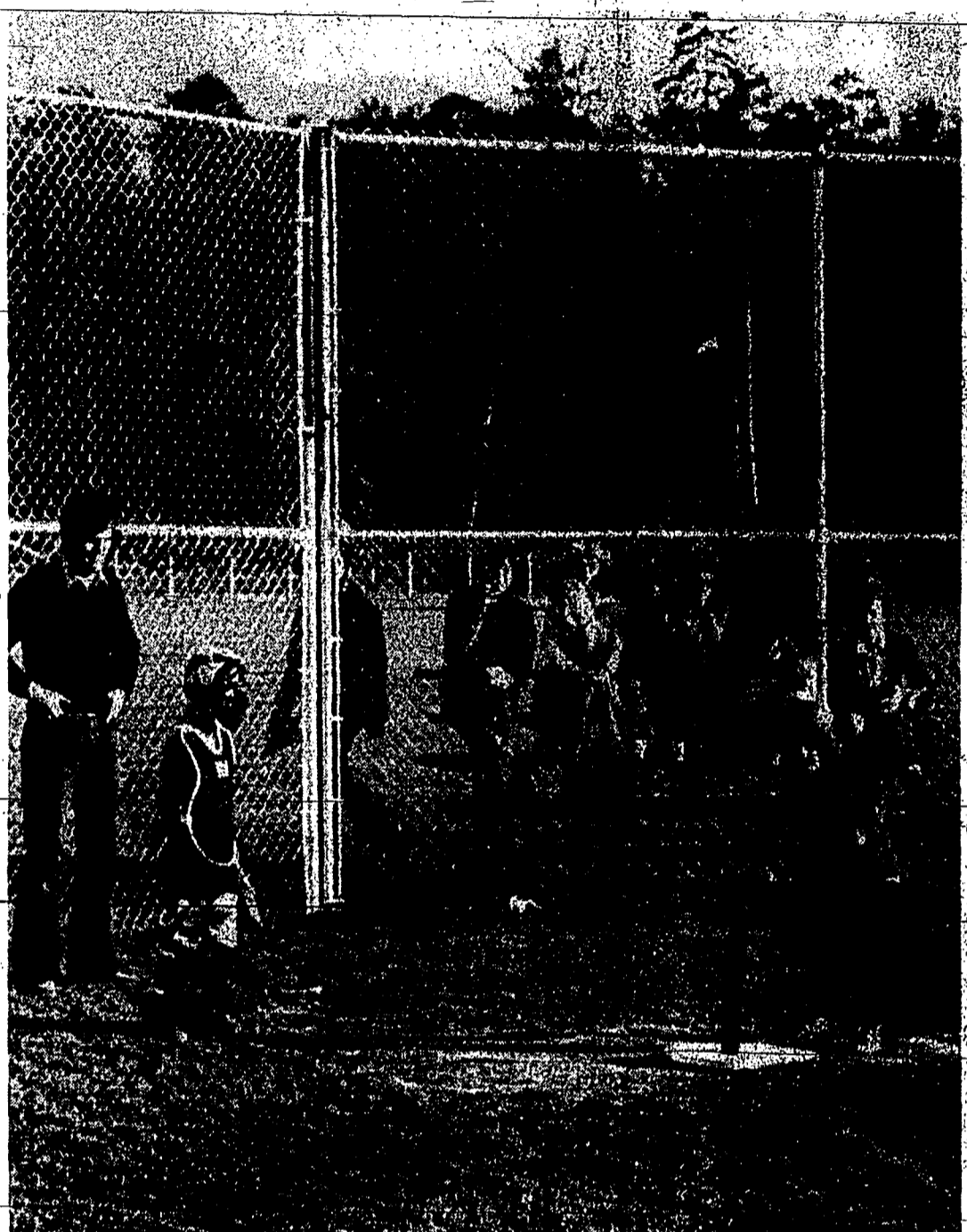
Bruce MacDougall of Squamish, the 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDougall, was injured in an accident involving the motorcycle he was riding and a trailer near the entrance to the Klahanie campground on Thursday, June 12.

A car, towing a trailer, driven by Frank Mala of Sunnyvale, Cal., was turning into the Klahanie camping area when MacDougall, who was southbound on Highway 99, hit the trailer.

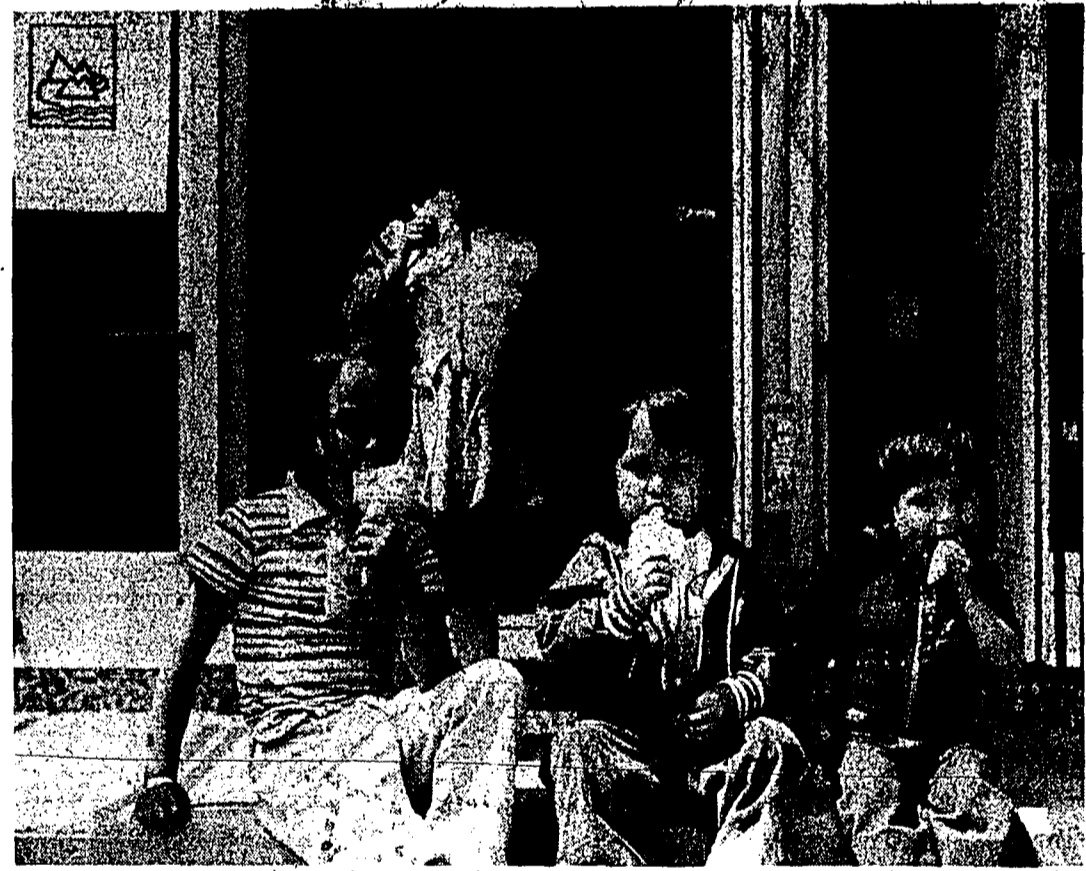
MacDougall was taken to Squamish General Hospital with a broken leg, facial injuries and possible internal injuries. He was later taken to Lions Gate Hospital.

The case is still under investigation.

Log handling in the Squamish estuary



It takes a lot of concentration and oomph to get the baseball off the T-ball stand. The Flames and the Swingers played against each other Thursday at Centre Field.



Remember when you were a kid and you had a race between the sun and your ice cream cone? Jason, Deanna, Junior and Luke had just such a race, and lost, but still enjoyed themselves . . . and their ice cream.

School Board briefs

Request referred
Trustees referred a request for a portable at Valleycliffe Elementary to the facility and services committee, the district superintendent and the secretary-treasurer.

The request was made by Stawamus Elementary principal Jeff Larcombe because projected September enrolment at Valleycliffe is higher.

There are no portables available at the present time, but one or two will be available when the addition at Garibaldi Highlands is built. However, the addition will not be constructed until later in the school year.

Meeting to discuss kindergarten registration
School board trustees will meet with parents and staff of Garibaldi Highlands to discuss kindergarten registration. Fifty-four students have registered at Garibaldi Highlands and only 14 at Mamquam.

The meeting will take place at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary, Wednesday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m.

TMR transferred
The TMR program will be transferred to Pemberton Secondary from Signal Hill provided the parents of the students support the move.

The transfer is being made due to the students' age and the available room.

Garibaldi teacherage matter tabled
The matter of the Garibaldi teacherage was deferred until the provincial government makes a decision. Trustees felt they were in no position to discuss the matter because of the present situation in the area.

Committee disbanded
The committee to study board/principal concerns has been disbanded. Linda Roche remains chairman of the committee which will start up again in the fall.

Function not held
The south end of the school district will not have a function to thank the volunteers this year. However, a letter will be written to each individual thanking them for their time.

If the schools decide to hold a function for the volunteers, the board will reimburse the teachers within reason.

Instruments denied
Garibaldi Highlands' request to purchase musical instruments was denied. The purchase will be considered by the board during the 1981 budget if a request is made by the principal.

Positions expanded
Rick Price's position at the outdoor school has been expanded to district outdoor education and elementary science co-ordinator. Grant Wilson now is the district band co-ordinator with teaching assignments at Howe Sound Secondary, Brackendale Secondary and selected elementary schools.

Board supports a radio station
The secretary-treasurer will write a letter to the CRTc supporting a radio station in the area. Trustees felt it would benefit the students' education and would be an advantage to the school system.

Local facilities used to capacity

By Rose Tatlow
Log handling in the Squamish estuary was the subject of discussion at the first meeting of the P.I.W.G. in three weeks on June 13th when the group met in the municipal hall to hear Phil Gilbert of the Council of Forest Industries speak on the local area and its problems.

After giving his talk which concluded by stating he saw no appreciable increase in the use of the estuary by the forest industry there were questions about the use of the estuary and the future of the forest industry in the Squamish area.

Gilbert said local facilities are being used to capacity with 400,000 cunits of logs per year.

Questions from the floor wanted to know why more finished products were not exported instead of shipped as raw material. The speaker classified lumber as raw material and Gilbert objected saying he considered lumber a finished product.

Another question concerned chips and hog fuel and the reports of spills and these materials in the channel and the resulting degradation of the area.

Gilbert told the group one of the problems is the lack of interaction between the various activities in the estuary.

However one of the P.I.W.G. members, J.R. Jyrkkanen, said there is a lot of knowledge available now because there have been lots of studies made.

Gilbert replied that information is not always knowledge. Different studies provide different answers and there are many data gaps. He said preliminary studies could direct research dollars be spent where further studies should be made.

Referring to his statement about little or no increase in use of the estuary by the forest industry, he said the forest inventory in this area is largely committed to the expansion. The long term result will be less and less export of logs and chips and hog fuel will be used more and more for the production of energy.

Ryan Schlycher asked if there was an anticipation of more use of dry land sorting.

"If there is an increase in dry land sorting it would probably reduce the amount of area needed for water sorting. The trend is for more dry land sorting but water is needed for storing."

"We need flat land adjacent to water areas," Gilbert added, "because it is not economical to have a dry land sort located a distance away from the water. Dry land sorting is an economical way to go with less damage to boats and to fishermen's nets."

Chairman Jack Stathers asked about sorting at the logging site and then hauling the sorted logs to the water.

"The cost is the problem," Gilbert replied. "You are handling them twice. The ideal place to sort is by deep water."

He also said that if many sorts are required logs might stay in the woods for a long time until sufficient logs of one variety are obtained to make a boom.

He explained that dry land sorting is not done close to deep water because usually there are no flat areas large enough for this purpose close to deep water, and the waters are not protected. He also said this would not be beneficial to small operators, and this is what most of the coastal ones are, because it would take too long to develop a boom of a specific sort or species.

Stathers stated the dilemma in Squamish is where are the lands for industry coming from. If the forest industries can't give up anything and the fisheries can't either, then where are the lands for industry to come from?

Gilbert said the crunch has only come in the past few years, and the situation will only get worse.

"There is no reason why industry and the fisheries cannot co-exist," he stated. "On a planned basis and in a large area, all uses can be accommodated. Perhaps if the Mamquam Blind Channel, he cited as an example, "does not have a fisheries resource that should be preserved, it could be used for industry."

"Perhaps, he added, "the west side should be kept for fisheries. This would preserve areas for specific purposes but there could be joint-use-in-deep-water areas. We think conflict is purely in the shallow estuarine areas."

Stathers pointed out that Rayonier stores booms on the shallow Mamquam Blind Channel area and maybe this could be changed. However Gilbert said if all the logs on the areas in conflict are moved, where would they be put? He said another problem is that there is an annual reduction in total areas of leases available to the industry.



Phil Gilbert, speaking to the P.I.W.G. for the forest industry.

COFI brief on log handling

P.G. Gilbert, manager of forestry for the Council of Forest Industries, presented a brief to the Public Involvement Work Group on Wednesday, June 11, dealing with log handling considerations in estuaries and other coastal areas.

Gilbert said his group's task is to work for the industry, to represent it to the government and the public. COFI is active in the fields of occupational safety and health, product promotion on a world-wide basis, product standards and quality control, forest management, forest land use, environmental concerns, transportation, government and public relations, log security, statistics, career counselling for students, debris control, product research and development and a host of other related activities.

COFI has a world wide staff of 120 people, half of whom work in Vancouver. Some 106 companies are active members of COFI plus two affiliated members who represent the southern and central interior industry. They produce about 90 percent of the total output of this province's forest products.

Gilbert discussed three basic points:

• How and why the forest industry uses coastal waters.

• How and why the industry uses estuaries.

• Some comments about the specific use being made of the Squamish estuary.

Use of coastal waters started in the 19th century. Logs were floated to mills, and products transported to market, by water, then as now. There was, and is, no cheaper way to do it.

Very few coastal points have access by road or rail. This is not likely to change in the next 20 or even 50 years. So the industry will have to use water for transporting logs.

Most products will continue to be transported to overseas markets by water. Major offshore markets for water shipments of lumber, plywood, shingles, pulp and paper are on the two coasts of North America, in Europe, the United Kingdom, in Japan and

Australia. For sound economic reasons, these offshore markets will continue to expand and so reduce the heavy reliance still being placed on U.S. railmarket.

The current lumber and plywood market slump in the U.S. clearly underlines the need for this market diversification.

Estuaries are the prime choice areas for urban development, for industrial development, for recreation of many types, for fisheries resources, for some forms of wildlife, for tourism and for tranquility. But they are also the best locations for the storing and sorting of log booms, and for locating mill sites and port facilities.

They offer good protection against weather, there's some immunity to loss by tereidos or ship worms, low lying adjacent areas are excellent for the construction of mills and communities and there could be road and rail access.

One of the principal uses of estuary areas is for the storing and storage of logs. These are required to bridge the gap between the logging and milling operations.

Storage areas may be near the logging or dump area, or they may

be transit areas. Or they may be near the mill. Tows can often be held up for several days by storms and without adequate storage areas, mills would soon run out of wood. Storage on water is also cheaper than land storage, and many coastal mills do not have adjacent flat land for storage and have to use the water.

Some 70 percent of the water areas normally occupied by logs are used solely for storage; the other 30 percent is for dumping, sorting and booming. In the Squamish area it is closer to 40 percent storage and 60 percent active handling.

Logs must be sorted and most sorting areas handle ten or more different sorts at one time. It is necessary to have even more areas if logs from several companies have to be kept apart while sorted. Sorting can be done on either water or land, while the trend is towards more land sorting, despite the heavier capital and operating costs, attacks by ambrosia beetles, higher incidence of log damage and handling debris which accumulates at the site. Benefits are the opportunity to

Continued on Page 2 see COFI

Squamish estuary study will be delayed

The Squamish Estuary Study, scheduled to have been completed by late summer, will probably not be completed till at least mid-November, chairman of the P.I.W.G. committee Jack Stathers told the group last Wednesday.

Stathers said the documents which were supposed to be completed by the end of May will not be ready for the public till mid-October and the documents will not be ready to go to the minister till mid-November.

Stathers said the delay was due to the very poor performance on the part of the government agencies who are preparing documents for the study.



Caterina Calandra and Trisha Mulholland display pamphlets, posters and t-shirts that are available at the Chamber of Commerce tourism booth in Shannon Falls park.

J.A. Jyrkkanen asked if research is being done on alternate chemicals to be used as wood preservatives instead of PCP which is highly toxic to fish if it escapes into even a large amount of water.

Gilbert said testing is being done but PCP is the best chemical

Continued on page 2 see Log handling

Over 8,000 tourists visit Shannon Falls

Over 8,000 people have visited Shannon Falls Park since the tourist booth opened May 31.

Tourists have come from as far away as England, Israel, Africa, Greece, Germany and Japan and as close as Vancouver and the U.S. to see the beauty of the falls. School children from Kinnaird, Seattle and Richmond, among others, have also visited the park.

Trisha Mulholland, Caterina Calandra and Maria Calandra help the visitors with any questions they may have about the park and the area in general and also hand out pamphlets on Squamish; maps of B.C. and post cards of Shannon Falls from Carling O'Keefe.

Postcards of the Royal Hudson, Squamish and the RCMP are for sale as well as t-shirts with the Chamber of Commerce logo and Squamish dollars.

The booth is open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. every day and will stay open until 7:00 p.m. during the summer.

International Festival opens Sunday, June 29th

Squamish International Festival, being celebrated in the auditorium at the Civic Centre on Sunday, June 29, Monday June 30 and Tuesday July 1, from noon to 9:00 p.m. will be an interesting event for all the family. Admission is free and there will be many colorful booths and displays to see.

Among the countries taking part will be India, Hungary, Italy, Australia and New Zealand, England, Scotland and Wales, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Fiji, Mexico, Austria and Barbados.

Presenting displays will be RCMP S.P.C.A., Squamish Terminus and local artist Mark Armstrong.

On Sunday the 29th, the opening ceremony is scheduled for 7 p.m. following which the Italian Banda Alpina of Vancouver will entertain on stage. They will be followed by the B.C. Italian Choir and the Italian children of Squamish will perform a folk dance. These groups are well worth seeing and hearing.

Italian food will be served while supplies last, and an "English

Style Tea" will be served at approximately 5 p.m. An East Indian dessert will be served during the afternoon and hot and cold drinks will be available at all times.

A selection of interesting films will be shown in the Senior Citizens Lounge at the Civic Centre between approximately 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

At 6 p.m. the Philippine Heritage Dance Group of Vancouver will perform on stage, and will be followed by a group of Lebanese folk dancers and Rhama, who some of you will remember from her delightful performance at our recent Winefest. Monday, 30th June will begin with a "Taste of Hungary" and a stage performance by the Hungarian Folk Dancers of Vancouver, which will be very colourful. Throughout the festival there will be an opportunity to see a demonstration of traditional Hungarian embroidery at the Hungarian booth.

During the afternoon of Monday, Ed Bradish of Brackendale will demonstrate the skill of pottery at the wheel, which will be very interesting and informative.

Films will again be shown in the Seniors Lounge and East Indian dessert will be available.

On stage during the evening the Kinsmen Pipe Band of Squamish will perform, and possibly with a Scottish dancer.

They will be followed by the Folk Song Circle of Squamish who have a very interesting program prepared.

On Tuesday, July 1, which is Canada's 113th birthday, members of the East Indian Community will serve their national foods and host a delegation of officials from their Vancouver Consulate. This should add a very colourful touch to the Festival and everyone is looking forward to it.

There will be stage performances during the afternoon, and films. Throughout the three day event there may be additions to our stage programs as some participants are not yet able to finalize their plans.

On the evening of July 1, a birthday tribute to our chosen country will be a performance by the Italian children of Squamish, pupils of the Lynette Kelley School of Dance, Squamish Folk Song Circle, and the Squamish Youth Chorale. Squamish can be justly proud of so much local talent.

Closing ceremonies are scheduled for 9 p.m. with a birthday salute to Canada.



Fire in this van called out the fire department on Monday of last week.

Starts in fall at HSS

Forestry course developed locally

Grade 11 and 12 students at Howe Sound secondary will soon have the chance to yell "Timber!"

Forestry 11, a new course, will become part of the regular curriculum this fall.

The course which was designed by HSS teachers, Tom Croft and Dave Colwell with help and suggestions from local logging companies and loggers, will prepare young people for further studies in forestry or for direct entry into the industry.

Croft, head of the science department, said the idea for Forestry 11 "is something we have been thinking of for quite a while."

The two men gathered information on current forestry courses in schools around the province and talked to members of the B.C. forestry service. They then wrote a course they thought would "fit" and submitted it to local independent loggers and logging companies for suggestions.

The community of Squamish is, and historically has been, a region closely associated with the forest industry. A significant proportion of the population is employed either directly or indirectly in this field.

Based on the feedback, a second draft was written and submitted to Keith Stinson, woods foreman at Weldwood, for more suggestions. The third and final draft was passed by the education committee of the school board and received approval from Victoria recently.

Basic aspects of the course were introduced into the environmental

studies course as a pilot project to iron out any difficulties and get over the "stumbling blocks."

Colwell said when everything is worked out, the field trips will run more smoothly and there will be possibly more trips.

Much of the course is oriented towards the seasons and has to be geared to Squamish weather.

It lasts 35 weeks and deals with geographical distribution of forests in B.C. and Canada, tree biology and wood technology, forest protection, forest utilization, forest management and economics, forest harvesting and forest engineering.

Both stressed the course is "designed to be a survey course to give students a feel of what forestry is all about." It is not a course on logging but includes knowledge of the industry and other aspects such as reforestation and conservation.

The objectives are to establish a foundation for young men and women which will enable them to work or study in the field of forestry or forest-related industries; acquaint the students with the significance of the forests in

the biological, economic and social welfare of people and nations; acquaint the students with the multiple uses of forests within the context of our expanding population and acquaint the students with the scope and magnitude of the forest industry in B.C. with the emphasis on the Squamish-Pemberton area.

Guest speakers from local companies and the B.C. forestry service will be featured throughout the year.

Students will take field trips to logging shows, shake, saw, pulp, paper products and plywood mills, booming and dry sort grounds, a forest nursery and the chemical plant.

Films will be provided by the provincial education media centre, National Film Board, industry sources and Canadian Institute of Forestry.

Colwell said the industry has been very helpful in supplying the course with pamphlets and other resource material and there is also access to excellent films on the various aspects of forestry from the resource centre and videotape library.

Continued

COFI

improve the quality of some logs by extra bucking, and bundling of logs which reduces costs of losses in towing. Already half the sorting is on dry land and this will continue to increase.

However it requires a large area of flat land, close to tidal water. Estuaries are clearly the preferred location but environmental and other considerations must be taken into account. Occasionally areas such as the west side of Gambier Island or the Teakhearne Arm or Goliath Bay sorting is done in deep water, but only when the areas are protected from weather problems.

In Howe Sound the B.C. Debris Control Board, jointly funded by COFI, the provincial government and the federal government, annually spends about \$140,000 to reduce the problems caused by floating debris in Howe Sound.

Another jointly funded enterprise is the study of the interactions between log handling and various marine resources.

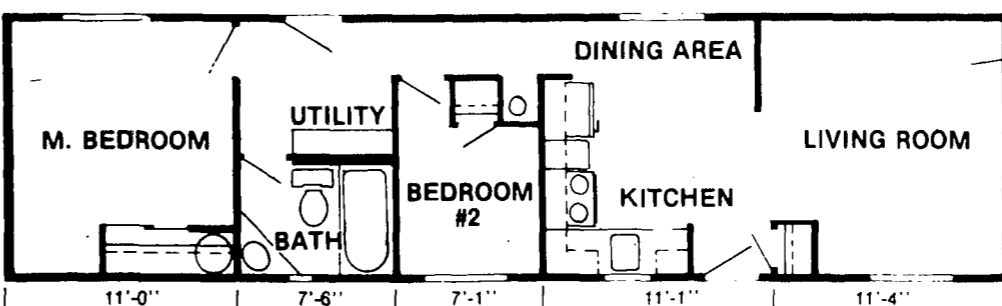
What are the acts stripped of the emotions? What are the positive impacts? What are the negative impacts? Do log booms really kill off all marine life? Which fish species are benefitted by being able to hide beneath booms? What do we really know? What don't we know that we should know? What are the priority research needs?



Dave Colwell and Tom Croft review the forestry 11 course outline. The course will be implemented this fall at Howe Sound secondary.

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Dirty Dozen
to be continued

Continued Log handling

we have. Without it lumber could not stand the trip to Europe through the hot, humid areas of the Panama Canal and Central America.

"Research is being done and is going on all the time," Gilbert said. "The federal government is hot on PCP right now because they found chickens died in eastern Canada because they slept on chips treated with PCP. The solution was simple, change the chips to non-treated ones."

Gilbert said other species can be treated with other chemicals but the commercial B.C. species cannot. Until something else is found PCP will have to be used but the users will have to be extremely cautious.

N.R. Barr of CRB Logging Ltd., one of the logging firms in the area, said dry land sorting would be not practical. It would require a 250 acre site to stockpile the sorted logs in bundles. "If you

use less water, you use more land," he said.

Barr also said there has to be secure tenure of the upland areas to make a large dry land sorting area practical and when you consider the cost of accommodating bundles you have to consider this.

Interior mills can do dry land sorting without too many problems because they usually deal with specialty logs and may have only one sort. On the coast the forestry is talking about 11 specialty sorts for cedar alone and when you consider all the varieties there are on the coast you can see how a dry land sort could run into astronomical numbers and area.

Barr said one of the problems in Squamish is that land is tied up either by the railway or the Crown. There have been a number of forest companies which have wanted to put a plant here but land is not available.

Sunday beer garden rules are changed

Staff Sgt. Fred Zaharia states that, effective May 1st, 1980, regulations governing the holding of beer gardens on Sundays have been changed.

Any public group planning to hold a beer garden on Sunday must arrange to have adequate meals available for patrons. This is effective for Sundays only and is similar to regulations pertaining to dining rooms serving beer on Sunday.

Zaharia says the new regulations do not effect Saturday or weekday beer gardens but only pertain to Sundays.

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On the west of the FMC plant is a narrow channel which booms pass to the pole yard and shake mill, while over near the main river channel is the Arnett dryland sort and log dump operation and on the west side of the river are log storage areas for Rayonier.

Gilbert concluded by saying that as far as he knew there were no major increases in the use of the estuary planned nor did he detect any significant reductions in the near future. He said all the local facilities are now being used to capacity with alternate sites apparently not likely to become available.

He estimated the total volume of logs passing through the Squamish estuary to be 400,000 cunits annually.

Civic Centre rental rates adjusted

Council accepted the new rental rates for the civic centre but opposed establishing activity passes to the centre for parks and recreation department employees, council members and recreation commissioners.

In the presentation, recreation commissioner Roger Duffy said the department would like to establish a tradition of activity passes to encourage participation in observation of a familiarization with a variety of leisure services under the aspects of the parks and recreation department.

Ald. Jim Elliott said he felt the people who would receive the passes were very well paid and could afford to pay their way.

He said it would very soon get out of hand and was "open to criticism from day one."

Ald. L.C. Kindree said the passes could generate a lot of ill feeling in the community by setting up a group of elite people.

Duffy said the pass system was used in two previous communities where he was employed and it "worked very well."

The passes would be controlled he said. Commissioners and council members would be expected to limit its use during leisure activity but could visit the facilities and programs at any time. Visiting dignitaries would also be allowed in on the pass.

Duffy termed the passes "not a right. It's a privilege."

He said he could see council's fears regarding the abuse, but "I do not think it would necessarily happen."

There was "no abuse and no ill feeling" in the other two communities.

Council passed a motion supporting the recreation commission's disapproval of the pass system with Ald. Bill Street opposing.

The rent structure for the auditorium, stage and senior lounge is \$150 per day and \$100 per evening for local community benefit activities, service clubs, summer fair, community concerts, religious events, district civic events and wedding receptions.

Day rental will be from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and evening rental from 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

For convention of three consecutive days or longer the cost is \$100 per day. For two days or less, the rent is \$150 per day or \$100 per evening.

Private sponsored entertainment, dances, stage shows, concerts, films, publicity attended function and provincial or federal political activities will be charged \$325 per day, \$240 per evening or 10 per cent of the gross at the gate, whichever is greater.

The hourly rate for the senior and junior lounges is \$5, \$15 for the front auditorium and stage or the rear auditorium, \$30 for the auditorium, stage and senior lounge and \$50 per event for the kitchen.

If an event is held for only a few hours, the organization will be billed for the smaller amount. Use of the facilities on holidays will include additional labor costs.

Non-fund raising events sponsored by the Howe Sound school district are to be no charge on a reciprocal basis.

Additional charges will be levied for table and chair clean up costs. Costs for chairs only will be \$15 per 100 or portion and \$20 per 100 tables and chairs or portion.

Public skating costs are 75 cents for students and senior citizens, \$1 for adults 19 and over or \$12 for a book of tickets.

The figure skating club and Minor Hockey Association will be charged \$25 per hour for all regular scheduled times and \$50 per hour for special events with no charge for set up time.

Ice rentals will be \$50 an hour for recreational hockey, private rentals and the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League for all scheduled games and practices.

Junior A hockey will be charged \$350 per regular scheduled games which includes three one-hour practices per week. Pre-season training camp and exhibition games will be \$50 per hour and playoff games \$400 per game.

If available, the summer ice rates, from June 1 to September 1, will be \$60 per hour or \$480 per day, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Non-ice rentals of the arena for minor lacrosse and other minor sports is \$5 per hour and \$12 per hour for senior lacrosse during practice and \$100 per scheduled game.

The charge for non-ice rentals for local community, benefit activities, local service club fundraising events and local religious events is \$175 from 8:00 a.m. to 12 midnight, \$225 per day for commercial advertising and sales promotion and \$400 per day from 8:00 a.m. to 12 midnight, \$325 per evening from 6:00 p.m. to 12 midnight or 10 per cent of the gross, whichever is greater, for private sponsored entertainment shows, concerts and federal or provincial political activities.

General admission for the swimming pool is \$1 for adults 19 and over, 75 cents for students six to 18 years old, 50 cents for preschool five years old and under, \$12 for a book of 20 tickets and \$1.75 for family swim.

Red Cross and Senior Citizens swimming lessons are \$12 for 10 30-minute sessions, adults, diving and synchronized lessons are \$20 for 10 one-hour sessions, and bronze, medalion and bronze cross lessons are \$25 for 10 two-hour sessions.

Swim club costs are \$10 per regular hour, \$30 per swim meet and \$30 per hour for any additional time.

Public and service groups and clubs will be charged \$30 per hour and the school district will pay \$8 per hour per lifeguard for the school board program.

A damage deposit of \$100 must be posted for the concession prior to the event. If there is no damage, the deposit will be returned.

The propane tank must be filled at the end of the event and is the responsibility of the user.

The concession area, including all equipment is to be left in a clean and tidy condition and all materials and food belonging to the caterer or group will be removed at the end of the event.

Carnival and midway rates will be a flat \$100 per day. A \$500 damage and clean up deposit will be posted prior to set up and returned only after satisfaction that the site was left as found.

A damage deposit of \$75 per unit and rent of \$2 per day per unit will be levied for walkie talkies. The deposit will be returned after the units are returned and are in good condition.

A damage deposit of \$50 for the portable P.A. system will be charged when used in the centre and, when used off the premises, the deposit will be \$400 and a rental charge of \$5 per day. The deposit will be returned after the event and if the staff is satisfied the system is in good condition.

A minimal rental of 25 cents per chair and \$1 per table per day will be charged and there will be no rentals outside the facility.

General conditions for rental of the facilities are:

- * All rental rates include the standard facility with normal maintenance staff.
- * Standard sound systems as located in the facilities are included.
- * Ushers, ticket sellers, security force, etc., are the responsibility of the renter. The department reserves the right to provide such services at the renters' expense.
- * Uses beyond the normal operating hours will require payment of additional labor costs.
- * The department reserves the right to require a security deposit and/or damage deposit.
- * The renter is responsible to ensure the facility is vacated at the end of the event.
- * Entrance to or use of the facilities will only be requested

and approved on the facility use application form. Prior entry for decorating, set up, etc. will be by approval of the director or facilities supervisor and noted on the application form.

* The application must not exceed the maximum capacity allowed for the facility.

* The renter will be responsible for the loss or damages and assume all risk of injury, including death, to any person arising out of the use of the facility.

* A reserve date deposit of \$50 is required for the auditorium, stage and senior lounge with the facility

lease application. The fee is non-refundable and non-transferrable if the activity is cancelled.

Total rent is payable in advance, but credit may be granted to local community groups. Arrangements must be made prior to the date of booking with the director or facilities supervisors. Such arrangement will be noted on the application.

If a security deposit is requested, it will be \$500 in cash or certified cheque. The department may require additional damage deposits.

Total rent is payable in advance for the junior and senior lounges

but credit may be granted to local community groups.

The flat rate of \$50 for the kitchen will be charged to the group or caterer, plus a \$50 damage deposit, which will be refunded if no damage has occurred. The kitchen and all equipment is to be left clean and tidy and all materials and food will be removed after the event.

The Minor Hockey Association, minor use groups, Howe Sound Figure Skating Club and junior hockey will be billed monthly for the arena. The accounts will be paid within 15 days.

Howe Sound Men's Hockey League team payment for scheduled practices is in advance with payments for games to be made prior to the next scheduled game. All other rentals are to be paid in advance.

Total rent for the swimming pool is payable in advance but credit may be granted to local community groups. Arrangements must be made prior to the date of booking with the director and will be noted on the application.

Ald. W.H.R. Barr opposed the new rates.



The Howe Sound Concert Band under director Grant Wilson recently completed a successful four day trip to Kaslo. The band received high marks and commendations when it performed at the annual Kiwanis Music Festival in March. The community concert planned for this month has been rescheduled till fall.

Marketing shift aids weeklies

The growing strength of weeklies in B.C. are credited with slowing the recovery of the two daily papers in Vancouver which were hard hit by an eight-month strike last year.

Weeklies began to fill in the slack when the dailies were down and instead of declining when the dailies came back into the picture they have continued to take a large part of the advertising market.

Both city papers were hard hit by the strike and have really not recovered from the damage done at the time.

Advertisers say that the two dailies don't reach half the households in the lower mainland and that suburban papers produce better penetration into middle and upper class homes.

Throughout Canada the weekly or community newspapers are serving a larger market than the dailies and in the lower mainland

area of B.C. this is almost equally true. Particularly when you leave the cities the trend to the community newspaper is more evident and the strength of the paper produced in your own community is becoming more evident each year.

It is the first paper that the family sees, it is the one that is read by all the family, which contains all the bits and pieces of community living; the day to day activities plus the sports, municipal and school news, business news and who is visiting who.

A comment by a reader last week, a newcomer to Squamish, touched on the reasons why the community press is so popular.

"We've just moved up from the city and only lived here a few months but when my daughter joined Brownies her picture was in the paper. I rushed right out and bought half a dozen to send to friends. That would never have happened in Vancouver!"

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Hospital Society Meeting on June 26

The Squamish Hospital Society will be holding its annual meeting in the Squamish Civic Centre on Thursday, June 26th, at 7:30 p.m.

A special resolution will be presented to repeal the existing society constitution and bylaws and to adopt an amended constitution and bylaws.

At this meeting new directors of the Hospital Society will be elected.

THE HOWE SOUND DRAMA CLUB AND THE CLIFFSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD PUB

Present . . .

PIG 'N WHISTLE NIGHT
Friday, June 20 — 9:00 p.m.

ALSO APPEARING THIS WEEK
WAYNE HOOPER

The Cliffside Pub LICENSED PREMISES

the **Times & the Dairy Queen** **NEWSPAPER Carrier of the Week**

TANNA BARREAU

Tanna's route covers the east Judd Road area in Brackendale. For over a year now Tanna has had no complaints from any of her customers. Congratulations Tanna.

this week's carrier WINS . . .

Double cheese deluxe Burger and a small Pop
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ASSOCIATION SEEKING SALARY ADJUSTMENT

Brian D. Cheal, Health Sciences Association representative from the Squamish General Hospital, said the association which represent the professional paramedical employees in B.C. hospitals, decided at its annual convention in Richmond recently to seek salary adjustment similar to the raises reached by Registered Nurses Association.

The association said the settlement has destroyed the relationship between the RN wage rate and those of lab and X-ray technicians, pharmacists, physiotherapists, psychiatric nurses and other HSA members.

A request for a reopening of their contract had been rejected and the members who had been recognized as providing equal service value as nurses went on record endorsing the immediate petitioning of their respective employers for a salary adjustment commencing January 1.

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June is HD month

Huntington's disease is a little-known hereditary neurological illness that now is not the rare condition it was once considered to be.

The disease is passed through the genes of an affected parent to children of either sex. If either parent has the HD gene, then every child has a 50:50 chance of inheriting or escaping the disease. Scientists estimate that one in 10,000 in the general population possess the defective gene.

Considering the genetic aspects of the disease, however, at least one in 1,000 people are affected emotionally, if not physically. This results from the diagnosis and progressive development of the disease in a patient, which places a heavy physical, emotional and financial burden on other members of the family.

HD symptoms usually appear between the ages of 30 and 45 . . . frequently after genes have already been passed on to a new generation. However, symptoms may appear as early in life as the late teens or early twenties, and occasionally fail to appear until the fifties, or even the sixties.

Although rare, HD does appear in children.

It often shows itself by jerks and twitches of the muscles in the head, neck, arms and legs. Patients commonly show a progressive mental deterioration and often become mentally depressed or show marked personality changes as the disease advances.

The disease destroys nerve cells, causing progressive deterioration that will eventually totally incapacitate the patient.

HD is difficult to diagnose. Symptoms are often mistaken for schizophrenia or other neurological disorders. A positive family history of HD is extremely helpful to the doctor, but is sometimes difficult to obtain.

While no predictive tests or adequate medication is available at this time, certain drugs help to relieve the symptoms in some patients. However, this once neglected disease has become the subject of study by more doctors and scientists in the past five years than in the century since Dr. George Huntington first described HD in 1872.

New hope centers around present and future research, through which a control medication and/or cure for this neurological illness will be found.

The Huntington Society of Canada is a national voluntary health agency, non-profit and tax exempt, started in 1973 to help fight the disease.

A branch of the B.C. Chapter is forming on Vancouver Island and is looking for contact people who are willing to act as local area representatives for the society throughout the province.

If you can help, write to 315 Masters Road, Victoria or 4008 West 8th Ave., Vancouver.

Howe Soundings

That old song "June in January" should be reversed to fit the weather we are having now. It's really January in June and it's bad enough having to pay high heating bills in the winter without having to do so in the summer as well.

Not only is the inseasonal weather making it unpleasant for the people who want to get out and enjoy the sunshine but it's pretty miserable for those who take part in organized sports around the community, who have to work in it, and it's raised hob with field trips and class outings.

Last weekend there were reports of ball games being played in pouring rain with the girls sloshing around in water up to their ankles. We know it was miserable enough to keep indoors Sunday and we wouldn't want to get out in that weather let alone play in it.

It must be miserable for people who have visitors from other countries here to enjoy the beauty of Canada. Imagine trying to show off your country when it's so wet you can't see the trees or mountains! But one thing, it does keep the country green.

Reminds me of the time one of the girls in the tourist bureau was talking to a couple from California because she couldn't point out the falls to them as it was raining so heavily, and they told her they just loved it, it was so nice to see a country as green as ours!

So I suppose it all depends on where you come from and what you think is beautiful.

Do you feed the raccoons in the valley? If you do, you may be feeding some killers. Did it ever occur to you that the cute little bandit you admire so much

could be the animal which is responsible for the death or disappearance of some of the smaller animals in this community.

Last week a young lady came into the office to say that her cat, which she had since she was five years old, had come home without a tail and with vicious wounds on the rear portion of his body and would probably have to be destroyed.

They live on Highlands Way North and she said her cat, which wasn't a small animal (he weighed about twenty pounds) wasn't safe outside because of the numbers of raccoons in the area. She added that they were afraid to let their little dachshie out because it wasn't safe.

"In fact," she says, "if we let the dog out we have to sit out with it because we don't dare let it out of our sight."

She added that there are no cats in their neighborhood because the coons have got them all.

And down on Jura Crescent another resident of the Highlands said that their cat just managed to make it up the bank after being savaged by something. That could have been another raccoon.

There are reports of lots of the coons in the municipality and if they are this common it is likely that they will be going after the small animals. It is not unusual for a coon, to kill a dog and certainly a small cat, or even a medium size one, wouldn't be any problem for a big boar raccoon. Or even for an adult female.

We know lots of people feed the coons and we have done so too, but sometimes I wonder if we are wise to feed the animals. Despite their cute faces and ways, they are still wild animals and we should remember this. They aren't tame, even if they eat the goodies you set out for them and the more

you feed them, the more you encourage them to come around.

We lost a little cat two years ago. He just disappeared one day and never came back, and now our little female cat has been missing for more than a week. Granted, she could have been run over, the loggers' road is one which is heavily used and she did love to hunt for mice and moles in the long grass and brush across the road. But she was careful when cars were around.

There are coons along the river bank and she would have been fair game for a large one. But we don't know what has happened to her and this probably means we'll never have another cat. You become so attached to the little animals that it is just too much to take losing so many of them.

But I know that I'll never feed another raccoon, no matter how hungry they happen to be.

It's the time for grads and closing exercises; for students to leave school, for awards to be presented and for all the wonderful things that happen when the school year is over. There are sports meets; farewell dances, parties and loads of excitement.

But it's also the time for exams and tests; for facing the fact that, if you've goofed off all year it will catch up with you in these final days of the year. And if you don't make it, maybe instead of summer fun you'll be looking at a month or so of part time studying when all your friends are goofing off and having fun.

But cheer up, if the weather stays the way it is now you won't really be missing anything. Who wants to go swimming or

hiking in the pouring rain? And camping in the weather we've had during the past few weeks would be strictly for seals.

Makes one wonder whether the volcanic activity of Mt. St. Helen has anything to do with the weather we are having. Granted some of the experts say that we could have weather slightly cooler, or slightly warmer for the next year or so, maybe it did. But we do wish they would make up their minds whether it will be one or the other.

Experts do say that when Krakatoa blew up years ago the world experienced colder than usual weather due to the ash in the air filtering the sunlight. But today experts say that it could possibly keep more of the carbon dioxide close to the earth and thus create an envelope which would produce a hothouse effect.

Who is to be believed? It's just like any controversial subject. You can find an expert to prove or disprove anything you wish to say. We're continually amazed at the number of people who will claim one effect will be the result of a certain action while an equally large number will say the same about the opposite effect.

So the only solution is to believe what you wish and to hell with the experts.

But in the meantime the explosion at Mount St. Helen makes a good excuse for the terrible weather we are having and we can blame everything on that activity.

Now as long as the mountain doesn't live up to the notices we are given that a full scale eruption is likely to occur we should soon be able to say that the result of the original eruption will disappear and we will be back to our normal June weather.

Live trap needed

Recent reports of cats being savagely mauled or killed by racoons in the Highlands Way North area and other parts of the municipality makes one realize that these animals have become a problem in some sections of the municipality.

The Conservation Department says there is no way a person can destroy one of these animals; in other words, if it kills your cat or dog you can't shoot it. But it can be live-trapped and moved from the area it is prying upon.

Recommendations are that the municipality follow the lead of Powell River which purchased a live trap for small predatory animals. This can be loaned to a resident who has a problem and when the animal is caught the conservation officer will remove it.

Local officers admit the racoons in the Highlands area are huge and a menace to small animals although one of them said it is unusual for them to attack cats. However he says he has seen racoons weighing up to forty pounds and any of these would be able to dispatch a cat in short order.

He also states that bears may become a problem in the community with the garbage dump being moved away from its present site to the new one in the Brackendale area. Bears, which for many years have been living high off the dump, will come into the settled area, raiding garbage cans and becoming a nuisance to businesses and residents alike.

Trapping will be one solution but again a live trap will be needed to transport these animals miles into the wilderness areas before they are turned loose. Experience has proved that if they are taken far enough away they do not return, but once a bear gets a taste of garbage and easy living he is hard to discourage.

Meanwhile until something is done about the raccoon problem it would help if people discontinued feeding them. Like any other animal once they become familiar with people they lose all fear of them and live in harmony with man.

But not feeding them might discourage them and keep them away from part of the community, thus saving the lives of some small domestic animals.



A cheque for \$1,437.75, raised in the pennies for points program by the basketball players at Mamquam Elementary School, was presented to Squamish General Hospital administrator John Dillabough and nursing director Gloria Healey. Members of the group who raised the money shown above are: front row, l. to r. Andrew Zoltay, Darryl Biro, Harry Gill, John Selby; second row: Peter Kuran, Peter Provan and Vincent Moule. Back row: l. to r. Neal Wippich, Jeremy Ashe, Stephen Hickman, John French, Mike Lonsdale, Don Sweeney and Allan Kelley.

FROM OUR FILES

5 years ago

There will be a new start for Whistler in August when the Alta Lake area becomes a municipality with \$10 million available from the provincial government for the development of sewer and water services.

10 years ago

Guildford Industries' open house in Valleycliffe where they showed three of the styles they can build in the subdivision, drew over six hundred visitors on the weekend.

15 years ago

The Board of School District No. 48 Howe Sound met at Alta Lake last Wednesday and held their regular meeting in the area which is slated for rapid development once plans for some of the anticipated construction begins.

20 years ago

W. J. Tinney was elected president of the Elementary PTA at the Squamish Elementary School, June 9. Honorary president is Mrs. J. A. Fairbanks; past president, A.A. Martin.

25 years ago

The southern approach to the Mamquam Bridge collapsed last Thursday when a logging truck passed over it. The bridge, which has been anchored by cables since last fall's high water, required extensive repairs or replacement.

Pressure politics

Recent events have clearly demonstrated that the way to get what you want from city hall is to go down there and scream loud and long. The validity of your case, or the responsibility of your actions is beside the point, all that matters is to go down there and make a noise.

As a result, the small contingency fund has depleted and if there is any need for monies for an emergency it has been reduced. We may have our priorities mixed but we fail to see how a sports activity can be equated with a serious emergency.

However, there are procedures to follow and there are many organizations in this community which are deserving of assistance by the municipality. We expect to see a steady stream of these organizations, all armed with legitimate or illegitimate (it really doesn't matter which) demands for their special projects,

heading for city hall demanding funds from this contingency amount.

After all, if one group can get it why not others? There is no special reason why any one group, despite the number of people in it, or the so-called benefits it is producing, should have the special right to have a pipe line to contingency funds.

These should be saved for what they were designed for; cases when an unusual incident requires the special monies which have been set aside in the contingency funds.

We feel that before any group comes down to ask for special privileges or special funding, council should sit down and seriously consider what is being done to this fund which is set up for emergencies, not for something which should have been included in a budget estimate and was either overlooked or forgotten.

Despite the mill being shut down for three weeks, a decreasing population, with houses and buildings being torn down, there is still community spirit in Woodfibre. On May 29 a community dance was organized and took place in the gym.

The mosquito control program, which is sponsored by the Pemberton and District Chamber of Commerce, is currently engaged in a study of the mosquito problem in the Pemberton Valley between Mount Currie and the highway bridge over Ryan Creek.

WONDERBUILDERS BY ALEX

A dispatch from Texas carried in *The Christian Science Monitor* tells how a scientist in Austin has developed a method of 'growing' buildings in seawater. The discoverer of the process, W.H. Hilbertz, an architect on the staff of the University of Texas, claims that his sea-grown building material is as strong and as durable as cement.

The manufacturing process is ridiculously simple. A wire mesh submerged in water is connected to a source of electricity so as to cause a mild current to pass through the water surrounding it. Minerals, suspended in the sea water, are attracted by the current and are deposited on the mesh. Over a period of six to eight weeks, the original mesh frame - which can take almost any shape - has turned into a material which looks like and is as strong as rough cement.

Apparently, the new building material is no mere dream in the early stages of experiment. It has already been used to construct artificial reefs in the Virgin Islands and in two Texas ports. A contract has already been signed under which the United States Navy will use the same process to build protectors for its pilings at the Fort Hueneau naval base in California. And Hilbertz is currently discussing a Cayman Islands government plan to build an underwater playground for scuba diving enthusiasts who make up the bulk of the island's tourist population.

There is an element of excitement in the prospect of making cheap building materials from a renewable source - Hilbertz says the minerals in the water are 'being replenished every minute'. Certainly the sea has, up to now, managed to escape exploitation by man, except as a means of hiding submarines so people can more effectively kill each other off.

But whether the process of 'electrodeposition' will ever become widely adopted in an ultra-conservative world is doubtful. Certainly if the Hilbertz company were to offer to open a Canadian factory for sea-grown building blocks, it would have plenty of obstacles to overcome.

Even if someone did discover a consistent way of applying accents to the spelling of 'electrodeposition' to bring the process into conformity without language laws, there is still the problem of foreign investment. The inventor of the process, though of German origin, has incorporated his company in the United States. And what red-blooded Canadian politician would permit an American company to introduce a cheap building material into a country which is already having difficulty getting rid of its lumber?

The environmentalists would no doubt take a dim view of the whole affair as well. What proof has the inventor, for instance, that the minerals are actually being replenished every minute? Could he assure the lobbyists that the mineral will not be all used up in ten thousand years thus setting off some great disaster such as a volcanic eruption?

And if that is too far into the future to worry about, what about the possibility of a sudden and accidental surge of electricity carrying a shock to some unsuspecting tourist walking around the bottom of the ocean; think of the effect of that on our tourist industry.

As for the claim that the electric current is harmless to fish, how can that be proven without intensive research on at least fifteen generations of salmon and without endless litigation over the rights of one sort or another?

There are likely to be medical drawbacks, too. It is almost certain that there would be cancer-causing organisms in the deposits which make up the building blocks. Extensive tests would have to be carried out in that field before permission could be safely given to anyone to pass a bit of electric current through water - especially sea water which, so far as one hears, has not yet been suspected of causing cancer even in its distilled state.

Unions would have to be consulted, too. Would the people who turned the current on and off every six weeks be considered agricultural workers since they are growing building stones? Or would they be woodworkers who

are producing building materials? Or miners, who are extracting minerals from the sea? Even if that were sorted out there would be the bogey of automation to contend with. If the building blocks grow without immediate human direction, how many non-workers would be put out of the possibility of jobs in an industry that operates largely without labourers?

And if the building material just grows by itself, what arrangements could be made to ensure that a strike would actually hold up production and inconvenience to the manufacturers and their customers? These are all serious matters that would have to be considered deeply and at length before any commitments could be made.

But they are not the only ones. What about the insulating qualities of the sea-grown material, for instance? Would they be so effective as to cut heating costs by fifty per cent and thus force energy suppliers to double their unit prices in order to keep their income at a constant level? Once must consider the public relations costs involved in that move.

Political matters, too, would have to be taken into consideration. If this revolutionary type of industry were introduced into the country by a right wing government, would the opposition demand that every block be x-rayed in search of a nugget of gold hidden away for the next election campaign? Or if it were introduced by a left wing government would the demand for the product immediately and mysteriously drop, after a political change, from the unfillable to zero and so warrant the abandonment of the entire industry?

The complications and implications of Mr. Hilbertz's discovery are obviously too many to make it a practical alternative to conventional methods of manufacture. Maybe, in fact, it would make for greater harmony all around if the whole concept of cheap building materials from a renewable resource went the way of the carburetors which purportedly give 150 miles to the gallon, and of all similar inventions that are likely to upset an economy based on artificial shortages, manipulated prices and clever demagoguery.

HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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LETTERS

Editor, The Times:
On behalf of the parents group at Brackendale Elementary School we would like to thank the following for their generous donations of time, materials and/or equipment to aid us in building our creative playground:

- Art 9: Brackendale Secondary School; Rayonic of Canada, Coast Interior Building Supplies; Harnor Logging, Cardinal Concrete Ltd., Squamish Ambulance Services, Hayray Logging, Howe Sound Equipment Ltd., Pemberton Pole and Piling Ltd., John Hunter Co. Ltd., Dairyland, Dave Magee, Rise and Shine Enterprises, B.C. Forest Service, Garibaldi Tire Services, Squamish Terribaldi Ltd., Jim Harley Contracting Ltd., Marty Hopkins Ltd.

- Empire Logging Division, Weldwood; Empire Lumber Division, Weldwood; Garibaldi Building Supplies, Department of Highways, Eagle Run Home Centre, Vic Hurdorf Contracting Ltd., Stedmans, Paradise Valley Hardware, Malloch and Mosley Logging Co. Ltd., Jack Pine Holdings Ltd.

Building the playground was an extremely successful undertaking that was possible because of these donations and donations of time by parents, students and friends.

Over 100 parents and 100 children came out over the two days to build the playground. With the assistance of two back hoes, a front end loader and a gravel truck we constructed two tire towers, a bounce wall, an amphitheatre, a pole mountain, a pole maze and a sand box. As well, an old tug had been donated and fixed up and was placed in the ground that weekend and painted by many children and moms. It was a community effort with everyone from the kindergarten children to a number of grand-children helping out. Often you would see children carrying loads of rocks from point A to point B, moms would be raking and digging and dads would be hammering and bucking poles with a chain saw.

There was a tremendously enthusiastic sense of pride and joy in working with one another and people were often heard to say "we should do this more often!" From an organizational point of view we feel very fortunate to have worked with the Brackendale parents and staff and were especially fortunate to have had Donna Harness as our co-ordinating teacher for the project. Thanks again to all those who helped and to the children who raised so much money from their spell-a-thon. If we have omitted any business who donated, please accept our apologies.

Anne Keller,
Grace Halvorson

Ed. Note: Fred Bennett returned from his travels in the U.S. recently and showed us a copy of Your Country Cousin, an Oregon newspaper that contained a moving letter from a anonymous policeman.

The letter deals with alcoholism, and other drugs, and driving and we feel it applies to everyone.

This is an open letter to the parents of all young people everywhere. I am writing in response to some of the many questions that you ask me daily. I am not just one police officer, but I represent every officer in every city, county and state in the U.S.

You may only know me as that cop who gave you a ticket last summer for doing 45 in a residential area but I am much more than that. I am also the guy who lives down the street from you in the yellow house with the brown trim. I am a parent of three children and I share with you the same hope, ambition and dreams that you have for your children.

I am faced with the same problems you are in trying to raise them to be responsible citizens and leaders in an irresponsible, permissive society.

I share with you those moments of agony and ecstasy associated with a son or daughter's first big love. My eyes brim with pride as do yours when a son catches a touchdown pass that wins the game. I share with you the feeling of shame, guilt and disappointment when my or girl get into some trouble.

You ask me why do I harrass your kids for speeding down city streets? Why do I make such a fuss about kids drinking a little beer? What is the big deal over smoking a little pot? Curfew violations... Big deal! These are only a few of your complaints but they deserve an answer... so I will try.

Each of these complaints, although they might be minor, have something important in common. They are violations of the law. The real harm done in each case is that the law has been

violated and respect for those rules and principles that regulate any great society are disregarded. To show contempt for these minor laws may eventually lead to a disregard for all law. When that happens everyone is a loser.

I am in no position to teach respect for the law. That is your job as parents. You are morally responsible for teaching your young people proper principles. Your failure to do so will invariably result in bitter disappointment, grief and feelings of guilt. You say you are too busy; you don't have the time, because you are struggling to make ends meet in an inflated, runaway life style. May I remind you that there is no achievement of worldly success that can compensate for your failure as a parent?

You are angry with me because I called you down to the station at 3 a.m. ... all he was doing was drinking a little beer. Sure, he is a little on the drunk side now but he will be O.K. by morning. Everybody has to try it so what's the big deal! Well, I am a little angry and sick inside when called out to an accident scene involving liquor. Let me tell you about one I had to cover.

The scene is a long stretch of highway with a very hard curve at one end. It had been raining and the roads were slick. A car travelling in excess of 80 miles per hour missed that curve and plowed into an embankment! Then the car became airborne and struck a tree. At this point, two young people were hurled from the vehicle; one into the tree, the other onto the roadway where the car landed on him, snuffing out his life like a discarded cigarette on the rough asphalt. He is killed instantly and is the lucky one.

The girl thrown into the tree has her neck broken and although she was voted queen of the senior prom, and most likely to succeed, she will now spend the next 60 years of life in a wheelchair. Her white satin formal, blood splattered and crumpled, could have been a wedding gown, but there will be no wedding bells in her future now.

Unable to do anything else, she will live and relive that terrible moment over again many times. When I arrive, the car has come to rest on its top, the broken wheels have stopped spinning. Smoke and steam pour out of an engine ripped from its mounting by terrible forces. An eerie calm has settled over the scene and it is deserted except for the lone traveller who called it in.

He is sick to his stomach and leaning against his car for support. He is retching weakly and unable to be of any help. The giver is conscious but is in shock and unable to free himself from under the bent, twisted steering column. His face will forever be scarred by deep cuts from broken glass and jagged metal.

Those cuts will heal but the ones inside cannot be touched by the surgeon's scalpel. The passenger has almost stopped bleeding. The seat and his clothing are covered with blood from an artery cut by the broken bone-end that protrudes from his forearm just below his elbow.

His breath comes in gasps as he tries desperately to suck air past his blood-filled airway. He cannot speak and his eyes, blue and fixed on me pleadingly, are the only communication that he is terrified and wants my help. I feel a pang of guilt and recognize him as the boy that I let off with a warning the other night for an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle!

Maybe, if I had cited him then he wouldn't be here now. Who knows? I don't. He dies soundlessly in my arms, his pale blue eyes staring vacantly as if trying to see the future that he will never have. I remember watching him play basketball and wonder what will happen to the scholarship that he will never use. Dully my mind focuses on a loud screaming and I identify it as the girl who was thrown from the vehicle. I race to her with a blanket but am afraid to move her.

Her head is tilted at an exaggerated angle. She seems unaware of my presence there and whimpers for her mother like a small child. In the distance I hear the mournful wail of the ambulance as it winds its way through the rainy night.

I am filled with an incredible grief at the waste of so valuable a resource: our youth.

I am sick with anger and frustration with parents and leaders who think that a little bit of alcohol won't hurt anything. I am filled with contempt for lawmakers who propose lowering the drinking age because they will get the booze anyway, so why not make it legal.

I am frustrated with laws, court rulings and other legal manoeuvring that restrict my

ability to do my job in preventing this kind of tragedy. The ambulance begins the job of scraping up and removing the dead and injured. I stand by watching as hot tears mingle with the rain and drip off my face.

I would give anything to know who furnished those young with that lethal portion of booze. As I clear the scene, I will spend several hours in reports and several months trying to erase from my memory the details of that night. I will not be alone — the driver will recover and spend a lifetime trying to forget. I know that eventually the memory of this fatal accident will be diluted and mixed with other similar accidents I will be called upon to cover.

Yes, I am angry and sick at heart with trying to do my job and being tagged the bad guy. I pray to God that I might never have to face another parent in the middle of the night and say your son, Bill, or your daughter, Susan, has just been killed in an auto accident involving liquor, or pot, or drugs or whatever symptom of social disease they were in possession.

You ask why did this happen? It happened because a young person stoned out of his mind thought he could handle two tons of hurtling death at 80 mph. It happened because an adult trying to be a 'good guy' bought or sold to some minor a case of beer.

It happened because a powerful alcohol lobby can buy votes in the Legislature by approaching those certain lawmakers whose moral intensity is so low that they are easy prey for special interest groups. It happened because you parents weren't concerned about minors and alcohol abuse and would rather blame me for harrassing them when I was only trying to prevent this kind of tragedy. It happened because, as people always say... you believe this sort of thing could only happen to someone else! BUT, if you continue to permit bad legislation, continue to regard alcohol abuse as just part of growing up, then... please keep your porch light on, because some cold, rainy night... you may find me at your doorstep, eyes downcast and staring at my feet, with a message of death for you!

Signed
The cop down the street



Brownies who took the giant step up to Guides at a ceremony in the Highlands Elementary School last week: back row, l. to r. Kim Ewacha, Sherrie Sidsworth; centre row, l. to r. Liz Strom, Chrissy Schnurr, Angela Strom, Lee Field, LeAnne Dziekan, Tanya Sharpe; front row l. to r. Carri Essex, Shari Burkitt, Tannis McCartney, Lynn Slaby, Lori Harris, Connie Wicklund, Holly Wood and Terry-Lynn MacDonald.

Memories of 1949

The following items are from the Squamish Review of May 30, 1949.

In the upcoming provincial election on June 15th the Lillooet Riding will be won by Coalition candidate E.C. Carson or George Lyons of the CCF. Also in an election contest is James Sinclair representing the Coast Capilano riding on behalf of the Liberals in the forthcoming federal election.

Hon. E.C. Carson paid a visit to Squamish on April 4th to look into the possibilities of straightening the Squamish River. Figuring in discussions were the PGE and the new highway; the speaker assured the Board of Trade and Council members that tenders were being called to begin both projects early in May. A hard-surfaced highway will be built from Britannia Beach to Horseshoe Bay before construction on the new Upper Levels Highway through West Vancouver begins. Very heavy pressure from the PGE is responsible for the speed with which rail construction will proceed. Mr. Carson also suggested that Council obtain a trained man from the Provincial Town Planning Dept. to draw plans for a model village; certain areas would be set aside for residential purposes, some for businesses and some for industry.

conditions. The knowledge obtained from these tests will determine the eventual use of these engines. On Saturday, March 19th, Engineer Angus McRae took out the first of these engines on a trial run to Alta Lake. On April 4th, these engines, hooked together, pulled their first passenger train out of Squamish.

There was good news at the PTA meeting. A very successful Country Fair held on May 12th realized sufficient funds for the purchase of a movie projector for the use of the staff and students of the Squamish School. The recent Fashion Show donated \$25 to the Squamish Orchestra and Band Association. The Graduation Banquet sponsored by the PTA will be held on Friday, June 17th.

In Mid-April the Standard Oil Agency, operated by the Squamish Towing and Contracting Company opened for business. The pump, in charge of Eddie Patenaude, is stationed in front of the quonset building (McKay's today).

On Victoria Day Lundy Boscarol was crowned May Queen by retiring Queen Elsie Nygard. The new Queen's attendants were Ruth Jordan and

Shirley Bazley.

Mr. Edwin Tutin in his Muntie uniform led the long procession of floats, horsemen and cars up Cleveland Avenue, around Wilson Crescent ending at the school where the floats of the retiring Queen and the Queen-elect and their attendants came to a halt and the entourage proceeded to the outdoor stage for the crowning ceremony. Needless to say the weather co-operated wholeheartedly.

Among the personals:

Having completed his year's work at UBC Harold Stathers is working in Yarwood's Drug Store.

Mrs. Paul Powell has gone to Williams Lake to visit her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Alistair McKenzie.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Halvorson is Mrs. H. States of Great Falls, Montana.

George Cmolik, brother of Mrs. Ed Antosh and Mrs. Russell Lamport, has graduated as a full-fledged pharmacist and hopes to become established in Kelowna.

INTERMEDIATE CARE AGM ON JUNE 24

The annual general meeting of the Squamish Intermediate Care Society will be held on Tuesday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the BPOE Elks Hall.

A special resolution will be presented to repeal the existing society bylaws and adopt amended bylaws. A copy of each bylaw is available at the Squamish library.

Regular business and election of officers will also take place.

Membership renewal dues must be paid prior to the beginning of the meeting. People applying for membership in the society after May 24 will not be eligible to vote.

Memberships will be accepted at the door prior to the meeting.

Ask for this folder

from our representative, who will be at **AUGUST JACK MOTOR INN Squamish 892-3504 ON TUESDAY JUNE 24TH**

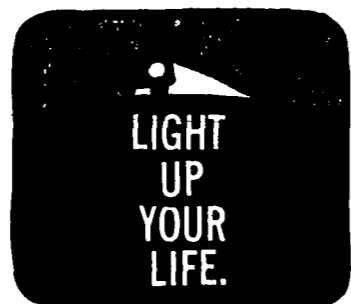
If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions or if you are interested in the FBDB management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.



FEDERAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT BANK

145 West 14th Street, North Vancouver, B.C. 980-6571

Opening new doors to small business.



The long-awaited Diesel locomotives purchased some time ago have finally arrived in Squamish. Rated at 70 tons these engines are being used in different divisions and on various runs. Complete records will be kept on their serviceability under varying

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF THE DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

EFFECTIVE JUNE 23, 1980, THE PRESENT SANITARY LANDFILL SITE IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA OF SQUAMISH WILL BE PERMANENTLY CLOSED.

THE NEW SANITARY LANDFILL SITE, LOCATED APPROXIMATELY 3/4 OF A MILE WEST ON ALICE LAKE ROAD, SOUTH OF HIGHWAY 99, WILL BE OPENING JUNE 9, 1980.

THIS NEW SANITARY LANDFILL SITE WILL BE CONTROLLED AND WILL BE OPENED SEVEN (7) DAYS A WEEK, EXCLUDING STATUTORY HOLIDAYS, FROM 10:00 A.M. UNTIL 6:00 P.M.

THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED IN THE NEW LANDFILL SITE:

- Explosive materials
- Radioactive substances and wastes
- Hazardous chemicals
- Waste oil or petroleum products
- Materials that are on fire or above a temperature of 150° F
- Large tree stumps, trees, logs, or large timbers
- Wood and chemical wastes originating from industrial operations
- Rubber tires
- Fence posts in quantity
- Concrete

THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS WILL ONLY BE ACCEPTED IN A DESIGNATED, CONTROLLED AREA WITHIN THE SITE PERIMETER:

- Animal carcasses, offal or visceral matter
- Building and demolition debris
- Bulky metal items such as refrigerators, stoves, hot water tanks, farm implements
- Large industrial wire spools

F. Wilson, Works Superintendent

HOUSEWIVES — TAKE NOTICE

NOW IS THE TIME FOR CARPET CLEANING IN YOUR HOME

DOES THIS SOUND LIKE YOU???

"I'm going to clean my carpets today. I'll go down and rent a machine for the job. Tomorrow, I'll do the two back bedrooms...hopefully they'll be dry for the company next week. Tomorrow night I'll do the livingroom, and the next day the dining room, hallways and my bedroom. Hopefully, they'll be dry for the weekend!"

LET US HELP YOU! WE CAN PROFESSIONALLY CLEAN YOUR CARPET IN APPROX. 3 HOURS AND YOU'LL WALK ON CLEAN CARPETS IN ONE DAY!

CALL **DAVE** FOR FREE IN HOME ESTIMATE

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DAVE'S HOME SERVICES LTD.

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

(Formerly Squamish Building Maintenance Ltd.)

We Double Guarantee

Unconditional product performance guarantee

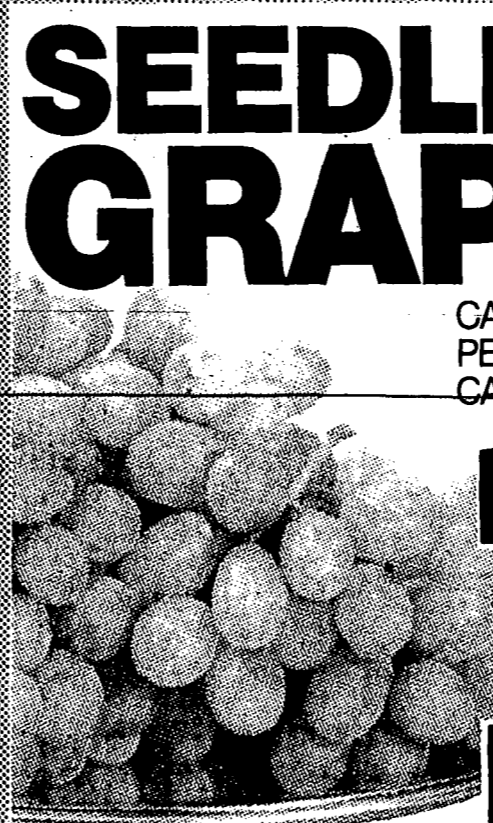
BERNARDIN - CHOOSE FROM 4 SIZES - PINTS - 25/PKG, QUARTS - 20/PKG	FREEZER BAGS	POULTRY - 8/PKG of TURKEY 3 4/PKG EACH PKG	.59
HOUSE & GARDEN	RAID SPRAY	350g AEROSOL TIN	3.29
VEGETABLE GARDEN	RAID FOGGER	450 g AEROSOL TIN	3.49
TOP BREED GOURMET	DRY DOG DINNER	4 kg BAG	3.69
9-LIVES	CAT FOOD	6 OZ MIN WT TINS	3.88
TUNA/CHICKEN, MEATY MENU, SUPER SUPPER, TUNA/LIVER, TUNA/EGG, TUNA, EGG/BEEF, SEAFOOD PLATTER, LIVER, or LIVER/EGG			
WESTERN FAMILY BRAND	ROLL-ON DEODORANT	100 mL CONT	1.18
WESTERN FAMILY BRAND	Medicated Skin Cream	250 GRAM JAR	1.29
Western Family	COOKIES	1.5 kg PKG	2.98
ASSORTED PACK			
OATMEAL/CHOC. CHIP or PEANUT BUTTER	Western Family Cookies	400g MIN WT PKG	1.09
CALORIE-WISE ITALIAN	KRAFT DRESSING	500 mL BTL	1.05
CALORIE-WISE FRENCH or CATALINA	KRAFT DRESSING	500 mL BTL	1.15
CALORIE-WISE - 1000 ISLAND OR COLESLAW	KRAFT DRESSING	500 mL BTL	1.19
KRAFT CALORIE-WISE	Salad Type Dressing	500 mL JAR	1.05
KRAFT BRAND	SANDWICH SPREAD	500 mL JAR	1.09



POTATOES

CALIFORNIA NEW WHITE CANADA NO. ONE GRADE

5 LBS FOR **.89**



SEEDLESS GRAPES

CALIFORNIA PERLETTE CAN. NO. 1 GRADE

1.15 PER LB

NECTARINES

CALIFORNIA GROWN MEDIUM SIZE

TASTE GREAT IN A FRESH FRUIT SALAD

PER LB **.89**

PINEAPPLE

FRESH - HAWAIIAN DOLE BRAND

PER LB **.39**

Green Onions or Radishes

MIX 'N MATCH

3 BUNCHES FOR **.59**

LIBBY'S - REGULAR or PINK - PURE UNSWIND FROM CONCENTRATE

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

6.6 FL OZ TINS/PKG **1.66**

LIBBY'S - UNSWIND SWIND or WITH HONEY FROM CONCENTRATE

PURE ORANGE JUICE

6.6 FL OZ TINS/PKG **1.66**

LIBBY'S DEEP - BROWNED

BEANS WITH PORK

2.8 FL OZ TINS **.79**



MADE FROM 100 PER CENT VEGETABLE OIL

MARGARINE

KRAFT PARKAY

3 LB PKG **1.69**



KELLOGG'S BREAKFAST CEREAL

CORN FLAKES

675 GRAM PKG **1.09**



LIBBY'S CANADA FANCY QUALITY

Tomato Juice

48 FLUID OUNCE TIN **.88**

FOR YOUR BREAKFAST

Weetabix Wheat Cereal

400 GRAM PKG **1.29**

FOR YOUR BREAKFAST

CHEERIOS CEREAL

425 GRAM PKG **1.29**

WHISTLES, BUGLES, CHEEZ WILLIERS or HOTCHO'S

General Mills Snacks

1.09

MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING FROM KRAFT

1.5 LITRE JAR **2.66**

Peek Freans COOKIES

600 GRAM PKG

HOME ASSTD, FRUIT CREME OR DIGESTIVE

1.98

LIBBY'S BRAND MIX OR MATCH

CHOOSE FROM: SAUERKRAUT, MIXED VEGETABLES or SMALL WHOLE BEETS

14 FL OZ TINS **2.89**

LIBBY'S BRAND LIMA BEANS

14 FL OZ TIN **.55**

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Overwaitea

Sale prices are in effect from Tues. June 17 to Sat. June 21, 1980

The Guarantee . . .

We'll pay you DOUBLE THE DIFFERENCE in cash if our total is higher. That's right! Here's how the guarantee works. Come shopping at your Overwaitea. Pick out the order of your choice - all departments included. Compare twenty-five different items totalling twenty dollars or more on Overwaitea's cash register tapes with identical brand, size or quality items from any other conventional supermarket for the same week. (We exclude the food discount operators who do not offer the same quality, selection or services.) Regular shelf prices with regular shelf prices, specials with specials. If our twenty-five item total is higher than theirs, bring your itemized Overwaitea register tape along with the other store's prices to your Overwaitea's cash register tapes with you DOUBLE THE DIFFERENCE in cash.

Your Satisfaction

Double the Difference price guarantee



COOKED HAM
OVERWAITEA '1ST CHOICE' SLICED
2.58
375 g PKG

SAUSAGE STIX
GAINER'S CHOOSE FROM 5 VARIETIES
600g PKG
1.98

Beef Short RIBS
BONE IN CUT FOR BARBECUE
CANADA GRADE 'A'
1.59
PER LB

BEEF BONE IN SHANK
CANADA GRADE 'A'
1.29
PER LB

FRESH COD FILLETS
TRAY PACK
PER LB
1.68

COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS
PORK LOIN — PERFECT FOR YOUR BARBECUE
PER LB
1.48

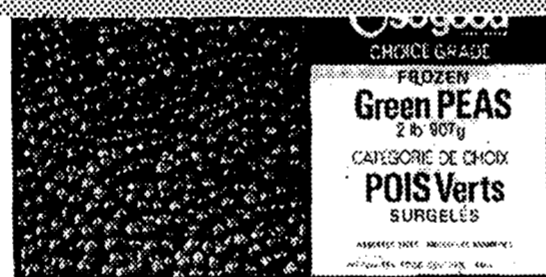
BARON OF BEEF ROAST
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND
CANADA GRADE 'A'
2.48
PER LB

READY TO EAT WHOLE HAMS
PER POUND
1.79



Splendor Pasta
READY CUT MACARONI or LONG SPAGHETTI
1.48
2 kg PKG

FRASER VALE — COD or TURBOT — FROZEN 24 OUNCE BOX **1.69**
VENICE BRAND — SLICED FRENCH BREAD 24 OUNCE LOAF **.69**
MCGAVIN'S BRAND — SLICED 16 OUNCE LOAF **100% Whole Wheat Bread .69**



GREEN PEAS
O-SO-GOOD CHOICE QUALITY FROZEN
1.58
2 LB BAG



LARGE EGGS
CANADA GRADE 'A'
OVERWAITEA BRAND 100% B.C. PRODUCED
1.109
PER DOZ

SAFFLO BRAND SUNFLOWER OIL 3 LITRE TIN **5.49**

ACHIEVE BRAND SOFT MARGARINE 2.8 OZ CONT PER PKG **1.15**

ARMSTRONG — MEDIUM — RANDOM WEIGHTS **10% OFF**
CHEDDAR CHEESE REG. PRICE

Western Family LEMONADE
REGULAR or PINK FROZEN
12.5 FL OZ TINS
2.89

FRUIT FLAVOUR CRYSTALS — CHOOSE FROM 5 FLAVOURS
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3.71g ENVS PER PKG **.79**

International Style Vegetables
McCAIN'S — FROZEN FLORENTINE or PARISIENNE
2 POUND BAG
1.45

FROZEN — TURKEY, BEEF or CHICKEN
SWANSON DINNERS 11 OZ PKG **1.29**

CHRISTIE'S — PLAIN RITZ CRACKERS 450 GRAM PKG **1.49**

CHRISTIE'S BRAND FIG NEWTONS 450 GRAM PKG **1.39**

CHRISTIE'S — HONEYMAID GRAHAM WAFERS 800 GRAM PKG **2.19**

WHIPPING CREAM
DAIRYLAND BRAND 250 mL CTN
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DAIRYLAND BRAND EXTRA RICH ICE CREAM 1 LITRE CTN **1.25**

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become, we guarantee Double the Difference in cash. Thirdly, the money you spent with us stays in B.C.

Share in our success; benefit by our growth — Shop where your patronage counts a great deal... For a great deal all round, come to Overwaita.

Rain Cheques
YOUR ASSURANCE OF RECEIVING SALE PRICED GOODS WHEN WE ARE OVERSOLD



The Squamish Kinsmen pipe band imitated the Pied Piper of Hamelin and led residents on a one mile walk during Particimotion.

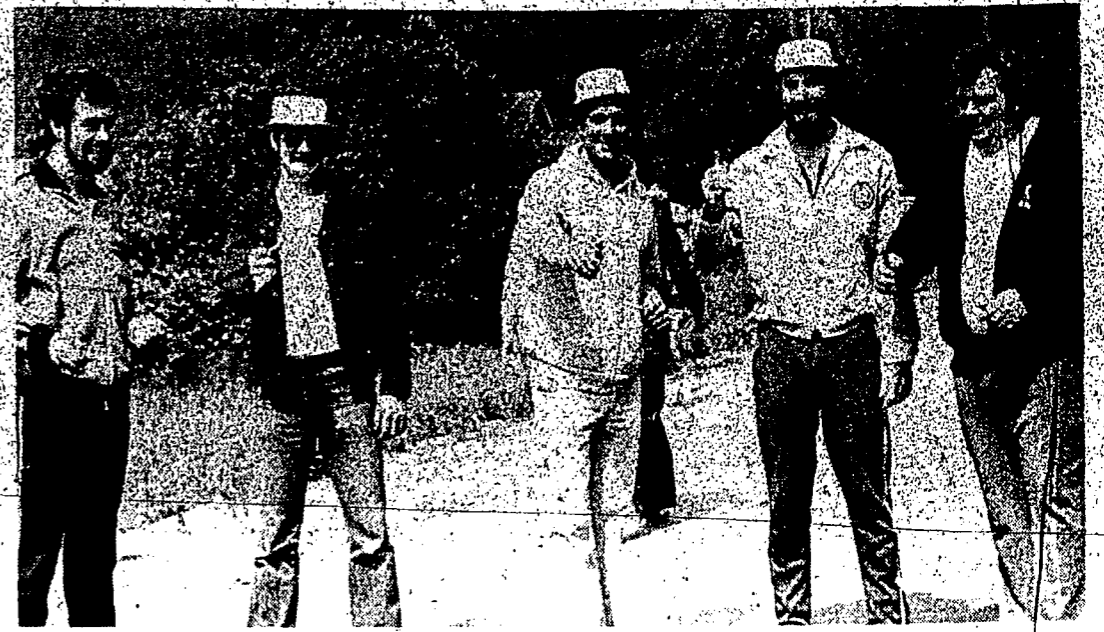
Let's Go Bowling!

Tuesday A.M.: Sharon Egan 224, 559; Pat Evans 208, 453; Vickie McLaine 206, 561. Roll-off results: Cliff Hanger 4-45; Linda Sadler, Linda Pearson, Bonnie Haggstrom, Lana Rockwell and Janet Granger. Denise's Left Overs 4-35; Dotkeys +32.

Tuesday P.M.: Karen Wilcox 259, 611; Lorraine Brundrit 220, 506; June Meston 234, 574; Sharon Currie 206, 528; Ray Mounenay 232, 223, 284, 739; John Parker 236, 653; Ed Antosh 232, 603; George Binning 223, 748; Bob Wilcox 253, 246, 648.

Thursday Matinee: Edwina Mounenay 232, 262, 235, 729; Barb Mudgway 210, 182, 518; Judy Fowler 173, 489. Roll-off results: Edwina Mounenay and Marge Chapman +177; The Winners -28; Sticky Pins -85.

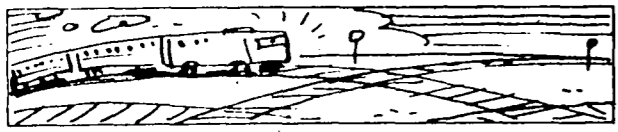
Reno here we come is the song three of the Monday Matinee ladies are singing. Three of the winners of the province team bowl were not able to go on the Reno trip so our lucky ladies Grace Koch, Lorraine Brundrit and Lura Gill will be leaving with other bowlers from June 22 to 28. Have a good time girls.



Ready to stamp the participants at the half-way point in the walk are Dan Cumming, Gerry Hudson, Roger Griffin and Jim Mulholland.



John Drenka's waving that umbrella because he just shot a personal best of 38 with seven pars and two bogies. He has a 17 handicap!



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892-3018

Times

UnderWater Swim

by Harold Clark Aquatic Supervisor

The following programs listed below (with a brief summary) are being offered this season at the swimming pool.

Mommy and Me: This is a program where parents and children go into the water together. The age requirement is 6 months to two years.

Kinderswim: This program is for children between the ages of three to five and is a water orientation program.

Prebeginners: Age requirement is six years. A program aimed at advanced water orientation and introduction of swimming skills.

Beginners: Minimum age requirement is six years. A program designed to teach basic swimming skills and strokes.

Survival: People taking this course should have their beginners. This is a lifesaving level aimed at developing self-rescue and

personal safety on and around a water environment.

Juniors: This level deals basically with the learning of different swimming strokes as well as other water safety skills.

Lifesaving I: Is a more in-depth lifesaving award designed to teach simple rescue procedures, as well as self rescue techniques.

Intermediates: A level aimed at perfecting all the candidate's strokes as well as other aquatic oriented skills.

Lifesaving II: Is a more advanced lifesaving award teaching the finer points of rescuing distressed victims and how to deal with self rescues in hazardous conditions.

Seniors: This is the last level of Red Cross lessons and is aimed at preparing candidates in becoming possible instructors. Thus, a great deal of time is spent on stroke correction. Only perfect strokes are

acceptable of this level.

Lifesaving III: Will be offered in set II. It is a course for those wishing to continue on to higher life saving awards leading to lifeguard certification.

Bronze medallion: This award introduces advanced lifesaving skills. Minimum age requirement is 14 years. This award is a prerequisite for those wishing to become lifeguards in the near future. The course is two hours per day with one hour devoted to lecture material while the other is practical.

Synchronized swimming: This is a swimming program introducing very basic synchronized skills. Synchronized swimming is a form of water ballet so if anyone is interested in ballet, they should sign up. The course is open to all ages.

Basic skin diving: Learn various skin diving techniques through this course and become a certified skin diver. This course will cover what to look for when purchasing skin diving equipment, how to care for the equipment, how to use the mask, fins and snorkel, and how to clear both mask and snorkel underwater. If enough people are interested, the class might organize a skin diving trip at the end of the set.

Diving: This is a level one diving course designed to introduce the skills of diving. Learn how to do simple dives including swan, pike and front dives. This for all ages.

Adult lessons: Once again adult lessons will be held this season. This swimming program is designed for adults who wish to learn how to swim or for those who already know how to swim but wish to perfect their swimming abilities. This program is designed to teach adults of all levels in a relaxing atmosphere.

Ladies keep fit: This popular class will be held again three days a week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, for a whole month. The format consists of one half hour of land and one hour of water exercises to music. No necessary aquatic skills are required.

Registrations for all of the above programs will be held on Saturday, June 21, between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

The first day of lessons will be held on Monday, June 30 and finish on Friday, July 11.

All Red Cross lessons run for five days a week for a duration of two weeks. There will be a total of four sets in all held throughout the summer.

You can, however, only register for the first set at this time. Registrations for sets II, III and IV will be held at a later date, to be announced.

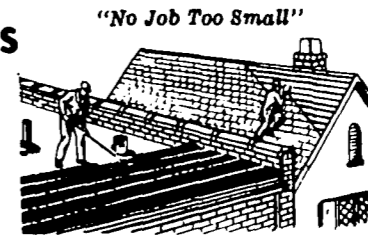
All particulars regarding each class will be available through the pool staff.

If there are any courses which you would like to see offered at the pool, please feel free to request them and we will do our best to try and organize one if possible. So... for any further information regarding the summer programs please phone the pool at 892-5823.

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**NEW ROOFS
ROOF REPAIRS**

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SQUAMISH
WHISTLER, AND
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**June
Brides**

Diamond rings &
10,000 gifts

Fenton Jewellers

SYC HOLDS PRACTICE RACE JULY 13

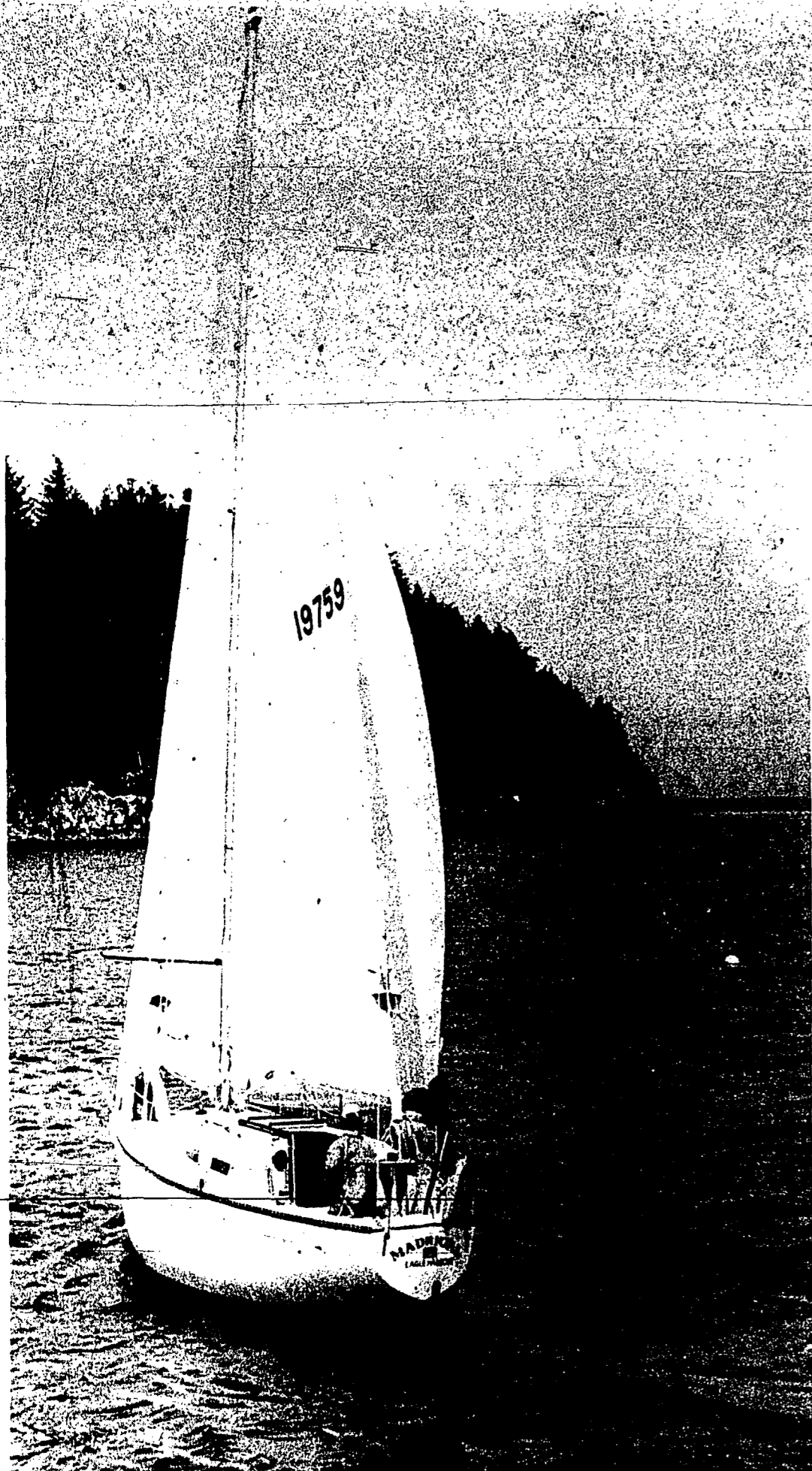
The Squamish Yacht Club will hold one more practice race on Sunday, July 13 prior to the Squamish Open Annual Regatta (SOAR) on August 16.

All local sailors of keel boats and class dinghies are invited. No experience is necessary.

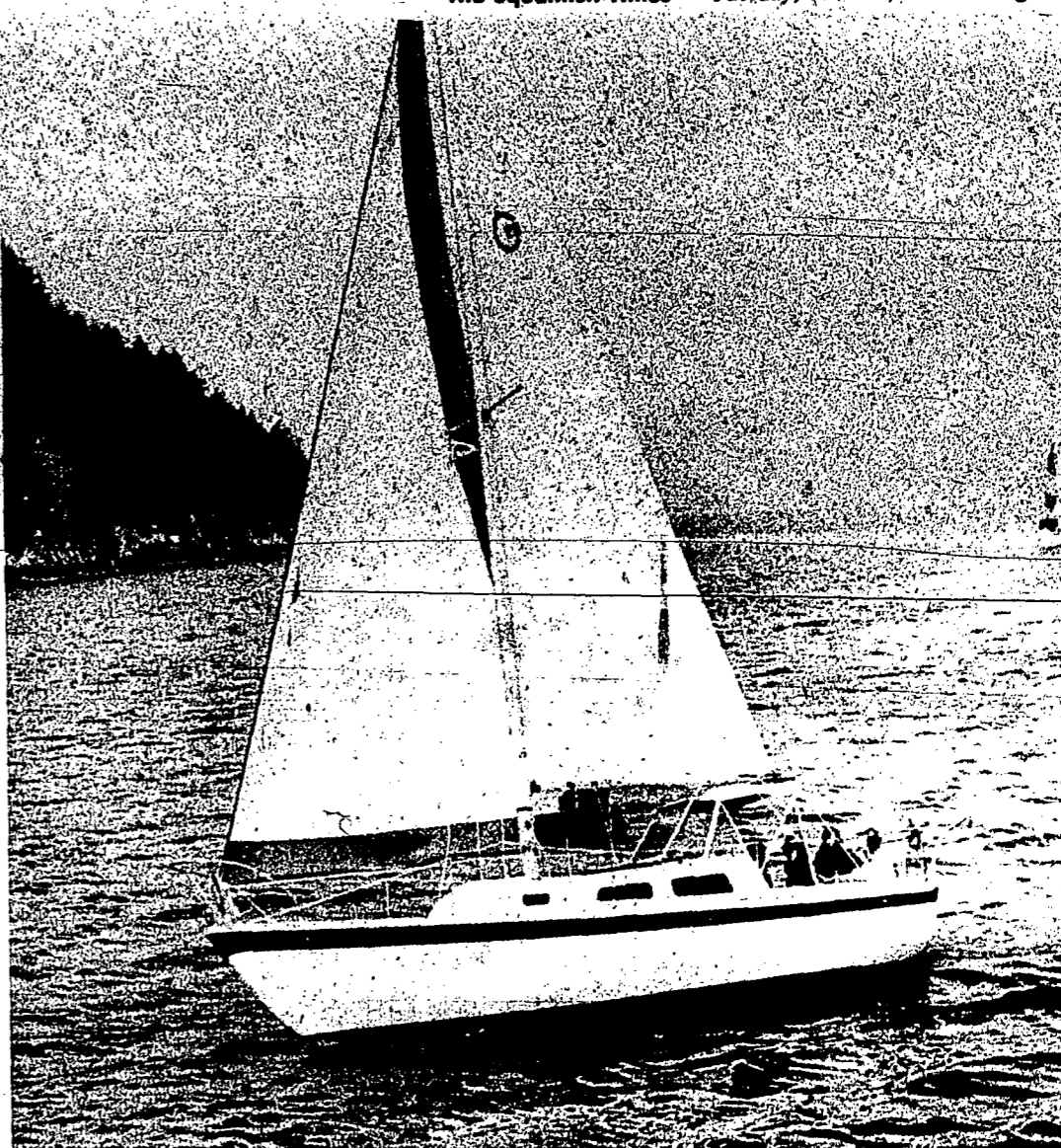
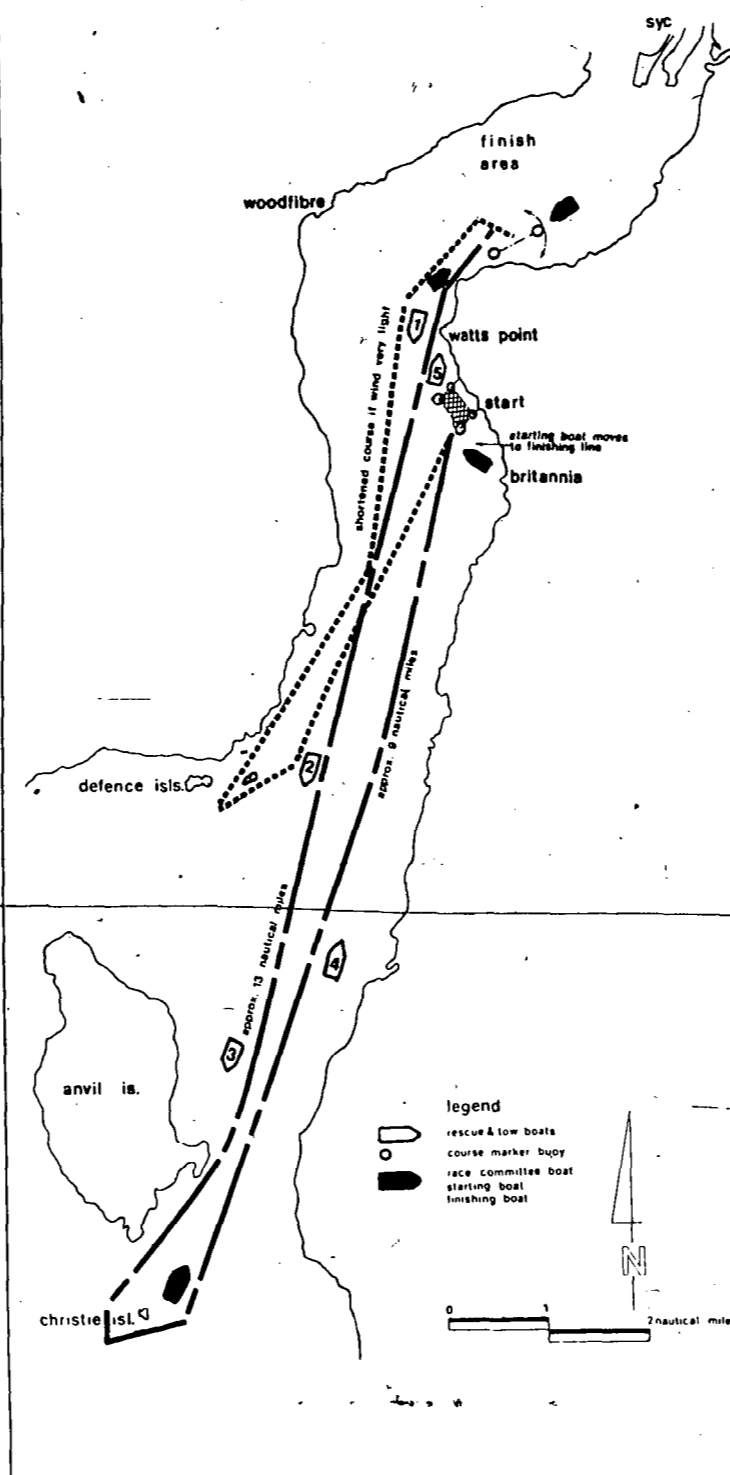
Here is a chance for Davidson, Laser and Wine-Glass sailors to join yacht club members for a day of sailing.

The club welcomes the small boat sailors as members will use this practice race to iron out potential problems associated with starting multi-class boats.

For more information, contact Gerry Cotter, at 898-5709 after 6:00 p.m.



The Madrigal rounds the buoy near Anvil Island during the yacht race.



This is definitely not a 'painted ship on a painted ocean'. Squamish Yacht Club members held a practice race recently to discover any problems for the race on August 16.



The yachts tack down the sound and then run back during the race.

SUNATIONAL VACATIONS SEAT SALE

(via Air Canada)
FALL 1980
Effective Sept. 15-Dec. 10
Save 50% of Regular Economy Fares

CANADA	
From Vancouver to (Round Trip)	
Charlottetown	\$312
Fredericton	295
Gander	351
Halifax	309
London	245
Moncton	303
Montreal	261
North Bay	359
Ottawa	253
Quebec City	275
Rouyn/Noranda	278
St. John, N.B.	298
St. John's, Nfld.	351
Saulte St. Marie	270
Sept. Iles	307
Stephenville	333
Sudbury	261
Sydney	327
Thunder Bay	188
Timmins	274
Toronto	241
Val D'or	274
Windsor	235
Winnipeg	152
Yarmouth	309
Children 2 thru 5 yrs	\$ 89

USA	
From Vancouver to (Round Trip)	
Boston	\$310
Chicago	228
Miami	322
New York	288
Tampa	310
Children 2 thru 5 yrs	\$ 89

All bookings must be made 30 days in advance.

SUPER SEAT SALE
Save more than 50% of regular economy fare.

VANCOUVER to (Round Trip)	
Toronto	\$199
Montreal	\$199
Ottawa	\$199
Children 2 thru 5 yrs	\$ 89

Book before Aug. 27, travel between October 27 and December 10.
Full meal service on all flights.

MEMBER ACTA
B.C. licence 229-4
PHONE: 892-5991
38051-2nd Ave.,
Squamish, B.C.



YACHT RACING RULES DISCUSSED AUG. 19

The Squamish Yacht Club will hold an instructional class on the international yacht racing rules Thursday, Aug. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the club house.

Marv Ferg, tactician on a Spencer 52 Nimkish and presently preparing for the Victoria-Maui race July 28, will conduct the class.

All members and non-members are welcome.

SQUAMISH DAYS PARADE

August 3rd 11 a.m.
ENTRY FORM

Entry under name of _____

Number of persons in entry _____

Name of person in charge of entry _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____ Business Phone _____

Date _____ Signature _____

If you entry is a float, the float will _____ will not _____ be equipped with an operating public address system.

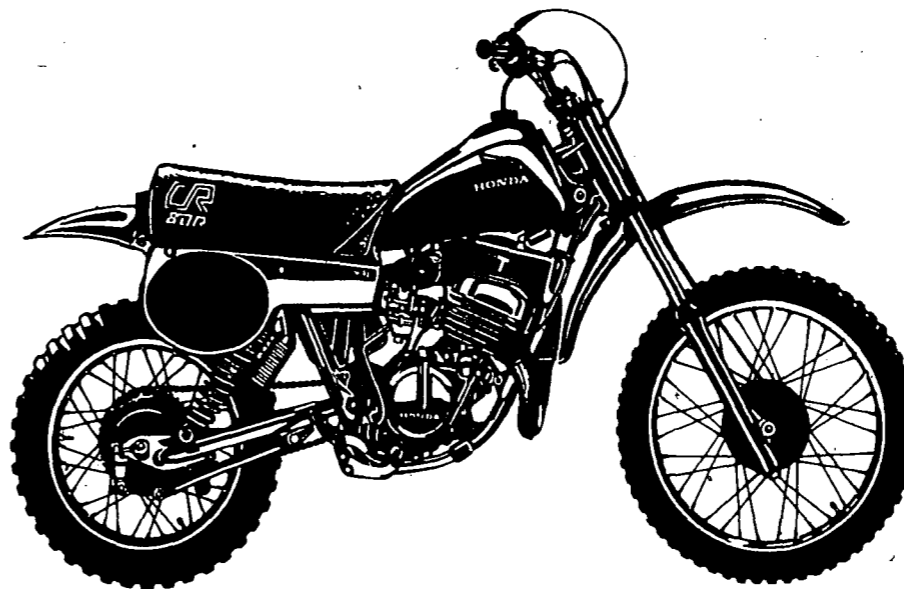
Is the float Commercial _____ Community _____ Club/Assoc. _____

Theme of Entry _____

Special decorative features and/or description of uniforms _____

Please return to Mrs. Lis Larsen, Box 1099, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. Please refer all questions to Lis Larsen at 898-3788 (collect). Thank You.

Honda's all-new schoolboy motocrosser.



For the motocross superstars of tomorrow, Honda presents the 1980 CR80R.

The CR80R weighs just 138.9 lbs. (63 kg) and is propelled by a high-performance engine that pours out 16.5 horsepower with immediate throttle response. The six-speed transmission gives outstanding drive off every berm.

The suspension features adjustable air-assisted front forks with 6.7 in. (170 mm) of travel and remote reservoir inverted rear gas shocks that deliver 6.3 in. (160 mm) of travel.

Thinking of getting into motocross competition? The 1980 CR80R is the bike to get on.



Bank Financing Available.

HOWE SOUND EQUIPMENT LTD.



898-5212
Box 642 Squamish



Eric Stathers fires the starting gun for the yacht race.



Tom Croft and crew round the buoy at the halfway mark.



Diamond Dustings

By P.J. MANGAN

Scheduled league games are dwindling down to the last few and each contest brings the players closer to a slot in the playoffs. Game plans are well thought out these evenings as the prospect of bringing home that trophy on Canada Day weekend is the reward the boys so covet. And tournament days do indeed monopolize the time and energy of those charged with the arrangements necessary to insure that everything functions smoothly. This year the tournament will run in conjunction with the community celebration of the Canada Day weekend and Centennial Field and the civic center will be humming with activity.

The team pictures will be on display evenings at the concession booth for one week only commencing Thursday, June 19. Each 5 x 7 colored, framed photo will cost \$4 per print and is payable when the order is placed. Do be sure to stop by and order your photo or just admire your favorite team and keep in mind that they will be available only for one week.

The ladies auxiliary brings to your attention once again their dance to be held at the Legion, Saturday, June 28 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The popular 'Leftovers' will provide live music for the evening and we look forward to seeing all those friendly folk who've cheered the boys on all season among those gathered. Tickets are \$10 per couple and may be obtained from any of the Auxiliary Mothers.

The ladies auxiliary sends along a reminder of its very important

meeting scheduled for Wednesday, June 25, at the Loggers Inn (upstairs) at 8:00 p.m. Election of a new executive, final plans for tournament weekend, arrangements for the provincial Babe Ruth Tournament scheduled for the week of July 17 to the 23, are just a few of the subjects that will be dealt with. We ask again for your assistance in providing accommodation for the 13 year olds who will be participating in the tournament. Please phone Corinne Lonsdale at 898-5540 if you can offer a welcome to one or two of these youngsters.

The Babe Ruth teams realized \$100 from their car wash on June 7 and again wish to thank all who supported them. The Pee Wee's are selling their raffle tickets again this year with the first, second and third prizes of \$200, \$100 and \$50 respectively going to the lucky winners come tournament days. As the kids say 'that's a lot of ice cream' — and with yet another reminder to drop around and order your pictures, we bid you good evening.



This is one very determined L&A Diggers batter. The Diggers played against Carmen during the tournament.



Steerike! A Carmen player fouls the ball during the game.

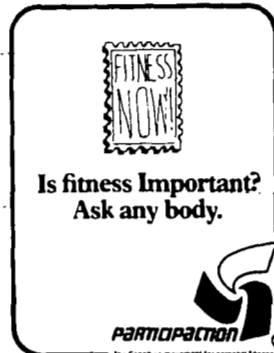
Boy, she really swung at that ball. One of the exciting moments in the game between Stawamus A and Mamquam B last week.

PJ's
Fibre Fair Ltd.
located in the Highlands mall

A free pattern's in store for you.

Get one free McCall Pattern when you buy two in McCall's "One's Free" Sewing Spree.

for all your sewing needs
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Is fitness important?
Ask anybody.



Is fitness important?
Ask anybody.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Due to retirement of the incumbent, applications are invited for the above position, which is at the senior management level, to assume the overall administrative and supervisory responsibilities for the engineering and public works operations of the municipality.

The District of Squamish is located 40 miles north of Vancouver on an excellent highway. The area is renowned for its scenic beauty, recreational activities and temperate climate. Various residential areas are available from rural to urban.

The Superintendent of Public Works will report directly to the Clerk-Administrator. He will be in charge of planning, directing and controlling public works, capital and maintenance programs, and several public works functions. The District uses the services of a consulting engineering firm. The successful applicant will be expected to assume direct responsibilities for staff supervision (20-30), budgeting, project and maintenance scheduling, contract administration and public relations.

The successful applicant's background should include sewage treatment plant operations and sanitary landfill maintenance.

Technical qualification and/or professional designations in addition to related experience would be advantageous.

The salary will be commensurate with experience. Engagement as soon as possible.

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to and including July 14, 1980.

C. C. Schattenkirk
Clerk-Administrator
District of Squamish
Box 310
Squamish, B.C.

girls softball SCOREBOARD

By D. SHORT

STANDINGS

JUVENILE DIVISION

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Brackendale	12	10	2	—	20
Native Daughters	10	8	2	—	16
Pemberton	10	7	3	—	14
Stawamus	12	4	8	—	8
Britannia	9	3	6	—	6
Mamquam	15	1	14	—	2

BANTAMS

Mamquam A	14	13	1	—	26
Squamish	14	12	2	—	24
Stawamus	14	8	6	—	16
Brackendale	14	3	11	—	6
Pemberton	13	2	11	—	4
Mamquam B	12	1	11	—	2

PEEWEE

Brackendale	17	15	2	—	30
Mamquam A	16	11	3	2	24
Pemberton	16	10	5	1	21
Squamish	16	5	9	2	12
Stawamus A	16	4	10	2	10
Mamquam B	15	4	10	1	9
Stawamus B	16	3	13	—	6

Minor baseball results

League Standings for week ending June 8, 1980

Little League Pee Wee:	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Squamish Mills Giants	10	9	1	0	18
Pontiac Whalers	11	9	2	0	18
Graehold Construction Swingers	11	7	3	1	15
Dairy Queen Menaces	12	7	5	0	14
John's Hunters	11	6	5	0	12
Weldwood Sawyers	11	5	5	1	11
Fire Fighter Flames	10	5	5	0	10
Stedmans Falcons	11	3	8	0	6
Halray Riggers	12	2	10	0	4
Garden Centre Hawks	11	1	10	0	2
Little League Minor:					
Triple C Hi Ballers	11	9	1	1	19
Double E Lions	10	8	1	1	17
Overwaita Red Sox	10	7	2	1	15
Catalytic Sounders	11	5	6	0	10
H. S. Equipment Huskies	10	3	6	1	7
August Jack T Birds	10	3	6	1	7
FMC Cowboys	10	2	7	1	5
CRB Loggers	10	1	9	0	2
Little League Major:					
Rayonier Pulpers	11	9	2	0	18
K & M Tigers	10	7	3	0	14
Brackendale Store Bombers	11	5	6	0	10
Chieftain Braves	12	1	11	0	2

Ladies softball standings

Standings	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Blundell Logging	12	9	3	0	18
Blue Jays	11	9	2	0	18
Northair	11	8	3	0	16
Credit Union	12	7	5	0	14
Britannia	13	5	8	0	10
Cougars	11	4	7	0	8
Highlander Canadians	11	3	8	0	6
Diamond Lils	11	1	12	0	2



Oops. Missed the ball.

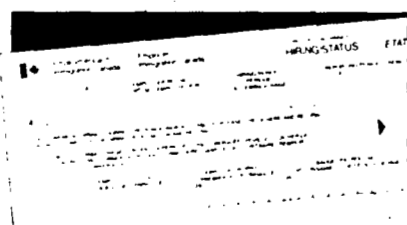


That's mine!

We're tightening up on people who abuse Unemployment Insurance.

Most people getting unemployment insurance play by the rules. But some people don't seem to know that they can't take a job and collect benefits without telling us they're working. That's why employers are being asked to send us the starting date and Social Insurance Number or extracts from computer payroll tapes for each employee they hire or rehire. This information is cross-checked with the Social Insurance Numbers of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface. After investigation, anyone found receiving benefits to which they are not entitled will have to repay them.

It may be an honest mistake. Some people forget or don't understand they must tell Unemployment Insurance and report their total earnings when they start



Social Insurance Numbers of newly-hired employees are now being cross-checked with those of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface.

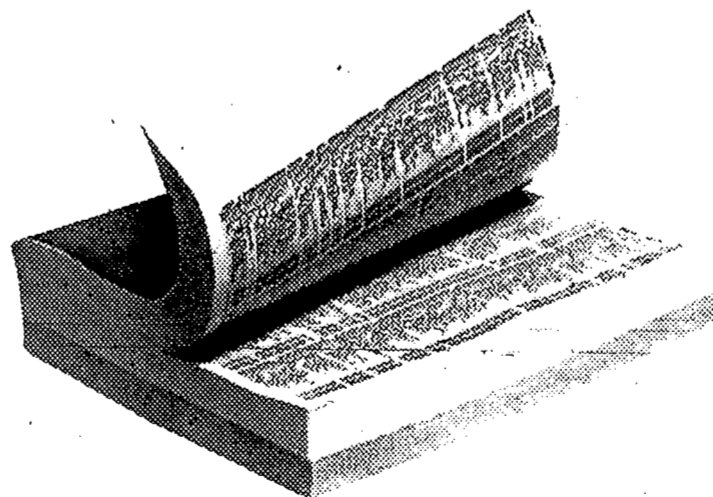
a new job. In that case, repayment is all that's required. But, a penalty or prosecution may follow when the new system detects people wrongly collecting benefits.

If you are collecting unemployment insurance benefits, and start a new job, please say so on your UI claimant report card.

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Asworthy, Minister

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Asworthy, Minister

Last Call Squamish Pemberton Directory



White Pages now closing.

This is it. The White Pages, that's the alphabetical section of your new directory, is now closing.

The Yellow Pages has already closed. Now's your last chance to check or change your listings. Remember names and addresses can change in a year and so should the listings.

Want to list other family members? Now's the time. Of course businesses you represent as well as names and positions of key employees can also be added now.

But hurry. Charges apply for changes and extra listings. Call your B.C. Tel Business office and beat the deadline. The White Pages. Make sure we've got it right.

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Custom Framing
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892-3822 across from the Chieftain Hotel

35 Pemberton students graduate

The future is yours. Class of '80 in large silver letters above the stage greeted the graduating class of Pemberton Secondary School Friday evening, June 6. A white eagle on a blue background at the back of the stage, along with blue and white flowers decorating the stage and trellis midway down the centre island and the speaker's podium, transformed the gym for the occasion. The decorations were done by the grade 11 students.

Candid pictures taken at the farewell banquet the week before, flashed on a screen to the right of the stage before the procession took place.

The graduates entered the gym by the rear door and proceeded down the centre aisle in couples and took their places on the stage. The girls resembled a summer garden, in their long gowns in pastel shades, along with some white and some prints. The boys were handsome in their matching beige and brown tuxedos with white shirts and brown ties. Each girl carried a single flower while the boys wore colored boutonnieres.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was George Henry and the Invocation was given by Rev. A. Manson.

T.B.M. Fougberg congratulated the graduates on behalf of the school board. He said that finding employment was sometimes a worry, but that past graduates of the school were all employed and doing very well. He was sure this year's graduates would also do very well in their chosen careers. He mentioned this year's class was the largest graduating class of the school and he was pleased to see such a large crowd of parents, relatives and friends turn out for the farewell ceremonies.

E.A. Maglio, district superintendent of schools, then spoke on behalf of the department of education and said the graduation has special significance for the parents, students and the teachers. He congratulated the parents and commended them for the patience and understanding they exercised in bringing their children to this point in their development.

Up until now, the parents have provided a good deal of direction, control and unsolicited advice but must step aside and let the "young people" strive independently toward fulfilling their respective destinies.

"During this process your support must be constantly available, not only to soothe the inevitable heartaches and bruised egos, but also to share in the joys of accomplishments and new discoveries."

He thanked the teachers for their attention given to the students, as well as the extra time and effort in helping the students develop into responsible citizens.

Although the exercises mark the end of a very important phase of the students' lives, they also herald the beginning of a new journey toward independence and self-fulfillment, he said.

He said he hoped the combined influence of home, true friends and school will help prepare them for the "challenges and the disappointments, the joys and the heartaches that lie ahead."

Jonathan Anderson, president of the students' council, addressed the students. His message was mostly for the grade 11 students, and he spoke of the importance of the student's council, and of listening to all points of view. He also thanked the teachers for the amount of time and effort they put into non-school activities. He especially enjoyed the musical activities and felt lucky to have Mr. Georgas spend so much time organizing musical functions. Speaking on behalf of most of the grads, he said they were ready to face the world awaiting them.

Guest speaker E. Chumley was pleased as a parent and as a teacher to be invited to speak. He was sure a better speaker could have been asked, but none that would have pleased him more! He did not propose to give a blueprint of the "dos and don'ts" of how to conduct life in the future, but rather to bring a few random thoughts of the philosophers and poets that might come to mind if ever needed.

Chumley mentioned they were all very fortunate young men and women for two very good reasons. First of all they had picked the right country in which to live and secondly and most important, they had picked the right parents. He asked them to think of the millions of less fortunate people and then read the poem "Man with the Hoe" by Edwin Markham, a teacher. He also read the poem "Abou Ben Adam" written by Leigh Hunt, containing some good thoughts about mankind.

In looking for some quotations to direct their thinking, Chumley found he did not agree with all of them. The first: "Experience is the best teacher" was one he couldn't agree with. No good teacher would give the test before the lesson. On the other hand we do learn from experience. The next he hoped was true: If humanity profits from its mistakes, we have a glorious future coming up! or another familiar one "Money won't buy happiness". Chumley

said whoever wrote that didn't know where to shop!

Chumley then decided he might take Mrs. McNaught's advice and read the 15 pages of "The Ancient Mariner" so that no one would miss it. On second thought he read a poem he wished that he had written for his graduating son, "If" by Kipling. He then read a poem by a successful man crippled and in ill health, H. E. Henley, entitled "Invictus".

In conclusion Chumley said "And as Grade 12 Class of 1980, we give you the world — good luck in it."

The valedictory address was read by Carol Fairhurst and Ken Greenway.

Fairhurst thanked the school board for its support "behind the scenes", the teachers "whose patience, concern and dedication was continuous throughout the 12 years", the public for attending school functions and never failing in its support and their parents, "who have stood by and encouraged us with love and understanding."

"To begin to repay you we must continue on in your fashion and extend a helping hand to those who follow."

She said with the solid teachings the students have received they are now ready to shoulder the responsibilities which lie before us. She concluded by saying, "We must be careful in our judgements and actions, putting to use the teachings we have received in the past."

Greenway said the foundation has been set and "we can reach towards the sky."

The goals you have set for yourself we hope you will reach, overcoming all obstacles in your path. The success you seek is not a final achievement, it is the overcoming of problems which prevent you from reaching your goal.

"Saying goodbye to Pemberton Secondary School, which has been a major part of our lives until

now means it is now up to us to make what we want of our lives. May you remain determined and proud, and we wish you all much happiness."

Mrs. McNaught then read the principal's address to the students.

Mr. Dennison congratulated the students for their achievements and successes, and commented they were the largest grade 12 class in Pemberton's history.

He said the students will be remembered for "your pursuit of excellence, your acceptance of responsibility, your positive attitude and your willingness to cooperate with your teachers."

The staff at the school is also proud to see students from Pemberton, Mt. Currie, Whistler, Garibaldi and D'Arcy in the senior class and members look forward to more in future.

In conclusion, Dennison said: "Your teachers have worked in co-operation with your parents to provide you with the best education and upbringing. Now it is your turn to show us that our efforts have been worthwhile by becoming productive members and leaders in our society. I trust that each of you, with your unique abilities, will find happiness and success. Lastly, I hope you will leave Pemberton secondary with fond memories."

Scholarship and bursary awards were then presented. Mr. Henry called upon Eleanor Colliester, representing the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 201. Colliester presented the L.A. bursary to Renate Hormes. McNaught then presented the Whistler Question award to her daughter, Catharine McNaught, and the Alta Lake Community Club award to Carol Fairhurst. Henry then presented the Priest's Pharmacy trophy and scholarship to Jim Bilenduke. He also presented the Garibaldi Lifts scholarship to Renate Hormes and David Collins.

George Henry then presented the graduation class of 1980 and each student came forward and was congratulated by the guests.

Sheila Gilmore and Dale Chumley passed the candle to grade 11 students, Cynthia Smith and Howard Mah, to conclude the farewell ceremonies.

A reception followed with coffee and luscious cakes, sliced confections as well as dainty sandwiches prepared by parents of the graduates.

The young people then went on to a barn dance at the Bek's root house, where they danced to the music of a local band.

Breakfast was served to the huge crowd at the Arnet residence. Verlie Arnet, assisted by Betty Collins and Dallas Randall, fed the very hungry graduates and then sent them home to catch up on some sleep.



Gene Maglio, District Superintendent of Schools, speaking at the Pemberton graduation exercises. Seated on the left are: l. to r. Elmer Chumley, T.B.M. Fougberg and George Henry.



Members of the graduating class of Pemberton Secondary School are: front row, l. to r. Rhonda Taillefer, Nita Marinus, Sheila Gilmore, Vicky Vogler, Lea Blundell, Renate Hormes, Twyla Johnson, Robin Ward, Ivy DesRosier and Carol Fairhurst; second row, l. to r. Ken Greenway, Adele Fletcher, Lori Hart, Sylvia Gilmore, Cathy McNaught, Margaret Molnar, Barbara Dendaas, Tracey Arnet, Connie Meyers, Carmen Scobie, Annette Perkins and Andy Bob; back row, l. to r. Edgar Dan, Dan Sabey, David Collin, Duane Husins, Bruce Miller, Dale Chumley, Garth Léysan, Jim Bilenduke, Drew Marinus, Duane Thevarge, Glen DesRoches and Jonathan Anderson.



Entering the hall at Pemberton Secondary are graduates Cathy McNaught, Jonathon Anderson and Vicky Vogler.



Adele Fletcher, Duane Thevarge and Margaret Molnar of Pemberton Secondary.

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VENICE POOLS (77) LTD. 937-5955

give your roses a few puffs...



Your tastest, easiest response to rose bugs or disease is to dust them lightly with Wilson's Rose and Flower Dust. A few puffs from the convenient plastic squeeze bottle will stop aphids, beetles, mites and other rose pests... and combat fungus diseases such as black spot and powdery mildew.



Wilson's Rose and Flower Dust contains two insecticides and two fungicides for effective, long-lasting action. It contains: Phosmet, spinosad, permethrin, and cyfluthrin. 100 gram and 500 gram bottles.

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DEALER'S health & fitness program for fruit trees includes

Wilson LIQUID FRUIT TREE SPRAY

Protect your fruit trees from insects and disease with this effective combination spray... and harvest healthy, beautiful fruit. This easy-to-use spray contains Phosphite to stop insects and herbicides to control fungus and disease... preventing peach tree leaf-off... an ideal combination for home gardeners and on farms.

Apply with sprayer as soon as blossoms petals fall and through the growing season.

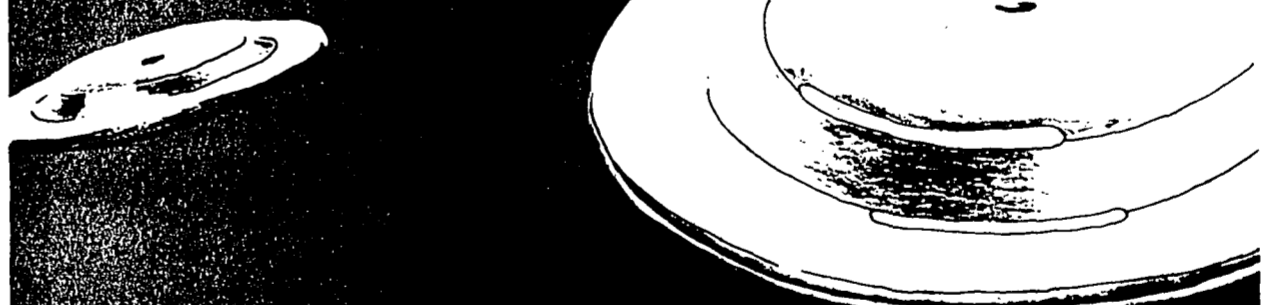


The GARDEN CENTER 898-3813

THE CHICKEN WINGER.

We put a lid on it. A Humphrey Flyer. With the purchase of every Family Bucket Pak and Family Barrel Pak of Kentucky Fried Chicken. So go fly a chicken. Sunday to Thursday, while Flyers last.

(a bit wingy, we admit.)



Chicken out at Ernie's.

(Where the Colonel makes it great!)

Youth Rally held at Owl Creek

The 50 member Mount Currie Christian Youth Group hosted the first ever youth rally at the Owl Creek Campgrounds, June 6, 7 and 8. Approximately 125 teenagers came from Vernon, Anahim Lake, Anahim, Shalath, Darcy, Dog Creek, Douglas Lake, and Chehalis to join the Mount Currie group for sharing social and spiritual events and getting to know one another. The young people were lucky to have Bishop Adam Exner of Kamloops camp with them. They borrowed a huge ceremonial tee pee from the band

at Fish Lake, and it was used for spiritual meetings. Highlight of the day was the Eucharist Celebration with the Bishop officiating. Each evening the group held a campfire and sang traditional campfire songs accompanied by some of the teenagers who had brought guitars with them. After the singing, the Bishop entertained with accordian music. On Saturday they all hiked to Mosquito Lake, and in the evening the Mount Currie hosts provided supper for everyone. The group wishes to express

their appreciation to the B.C. Forest Service at Pemberton for all of their assistance, especially for the loan of tents and for providing plastic bags for the refuse. They also wish to thank the parents of the Mount Currie Christian Group for helping set up tents, cooking the meals, particularly the Saturday night dinner for the entire group, and for building benches to sit on around the campfire. The rally was such a big success that plans are being made to meet next year, the third weekend in June. The Vernon group will host next year's rally in Vernon, and everyone is looking forward to meeting their new friends.

Joyce and Brian Davis were happy to have her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dreiberger, of Kynsburg, The Netherlands, for a one week stay. The Dreiberger's have had a four week holiday in Canada, spending two weeks in Ontario and one week in New Westminster visiting relatives before coming to Pemberton. Joyce and Brian were especially pleased to have her father here on father's day. Mr. and Mrs. Dreiberger returned to Holland June 16.

A pair of turtle doves, which are supposedly native to the Los Angeles area have been spotted in Pemberton, visiting the Murray and Hellevang farms. These birds are usually kept in cages, so they are wondering if anyone might have lost the pair.

The Kitimat students spent the night at the outdoor school. Signal Hill hosted a track meet Tuesday evening, June 10. Students came from Whistler and Shalath to take part. The Shalath students stayed overnight and played "Reach for the Top" with the Signal Hill students on Wednesday morning before boarding the train to go home.

Seven vie for title of Miss Pemberton

Seven very lovely young ladies are competing this year for Miss Pemberton. The pageant will be held at the Signal Hill School June 30.



Kathy Zurcher, Miss Talbot Logging.

Miss Phil's Drive Inn is Shirley LeBlanc. She is the seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse LeBlanc and has lived in Pemberton for fourteen years. She is a grade eleven student at Pemberton Secondary School, and enjoys sewing, swimming and playing basketball.



Kristi King, Miss Valleau Logging.

Miss Pemberton Flying Club is Bonnie DesRosiers. She is the sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale DesRosiers and is the second oldest of four girls in the family. She is a grade eleven student at Pemberton Secondary School and enjoys horse racing and snowmobiling.



Shirley LeBlanc, Miss Phil's Drive-In.

Miss Lions Club is Susan van der Lee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con van der Lee, and has lived in Pemberton for five years. She has an older brother and two younger sisters. She attends Pemberton Secondary School and is in grade eleven. Horseback riding, reading, sewing and roller skating are just a few of the things enjoyed by this seventeen year old.



Andrea Ross, Miss CRB Logging.

Miss Royal Canadian Legion is Andrea Starks. She is the sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Starks and has lived in Pemberton for eleven years. She attends Pemberton Secondary School and is in grade eleven. Her favourite hobbies include listening to, playing, and composing music, photography, embroidery and painting. A career in broadcasting is her ambition for the future.



Susan van der Lee, Miss Pemberton Lions Club.

The Pemberton Valley Riding Club will hold a gymkhana at the P.E.P. grounds on July to wind up the Canada Week celebrations. Events begin at 11 a.m. and will include western ride barrel races. There will be games too. Entrance fee for participants will be \$2 for members and \$6 for non members. Entrance to the grounds for spectators is free, so plan to come and watch the competitions. There will be a concession stand.



Andrea Starks, Miss Pemberton Legion.

Miss Valteau Logging is Kristy King. She has lived in Pemberton for seven years and is a grade eleven student of Pemberton Secondary School. Her hobbies include horseback riding, running, hiking and sun tanning.



Bonnie DesRosiers, Miss Pemberton Flying Club.

Miss C.R.B. Logging is Andrea Ross. She is the seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Ross and is a native daughter of Pemberton. She is a grade eleven student of Pemberton Secondary School and her hobbies are skiing, hiking, swimming and baseball.

Pageant committee members are Mrs. Min Decker, Mrs. Belle Carson, Mrs. Lisa Frederick, Mrs. Betty Shore and Mrs. Shirely Henry.

On June 10 the committee took the girls to Vancouver for the day. They attended makeup lessons in the morning, went shopping in the afternoon and went to dinner before returning home.



Susan van der Lee, Miss Pemberton Lions Club.

On June 10 the committee took the girls to Vancouver for the day. They attended makeup lessons in the morning, went shopping in the afternoon and went to dinner before returning home.

On June 10, Megan Delaney, charged with going through a traffic signal system was fined \$35.

Parents and friends attended the ceremony and following the fly-up refreshments were served with the evening ending with a campfire.

Around Pemberton

Congratulations to Grace and Peter Sinnes, who celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary June 11.

Many happy returns to birthday celebrants, Bob Miller, Trevor Gabriel, Frankie Wells, Gordon Blackstock and Bonnie Renville. Belated birthday greetings to Marilyn Perkins.

A speedy recovery is wished Rhonda James, a patient in Vancouver General Hospital, and Mike Dennison in Lions Gate Hospital. Apologies to Gary Horth. We are glad that you are not wearing a cast on your arm after all.

Mayor Shirley Henry travelled to Victoria to meet with Hon. Pat Jordan, Minister of Tourism, June 4. The deputy minister, as well as Mr. Gray from the economic development ministry, also attended the meeting.

Tourism for Pemberton and area was discussed, and a suggestion was to hold a "be a tourist in your community day" which will

be explored further when the minister comes to Pemberton to meet with Mayor Henry in the fall of this year.

"Stand up and be Counted" was the theme of the convention of B.C. Chamber of Commerce, held in Kelowna. Pemberton Chamber's delegate, Roland Wuschke, was delighted that both of the resolutions that he took with him were passed. The first dealt with keeping the Duffy Lake Road open for year round travel and the second concerned a study of Meager Creek geothermal power for independent and/or industrial benefit.

A double celebration was held at the home of Gordon and Marj Blackstock Sunday, June 15. As well as father's day, it was also Gordon's birthday and family members came for the weekend to help him celebrate.

The coin containers for the Pemberton Unit of the B.C. Heart Foundation have been collected and together with the canvass in February and one memorial gift, totalled \$377.43. Mrs. Rita Tekatch won the steak dinner for two, donated by D. Culley of the Pemberton Hotel Dining Room. Mrs. Tekatch canvassed the Mount Currie area and collected the most money, despite snow on the ground. Her work, as well as that of Mrs. Betty Ann Shore and Mrs. Marg Watson is greatly appreciated.

In memoriam donations may be mailed to Box 405, Pemberton, or given to Barbara Dent, and a receipt will be issued.

The Recreation Commission is sponsoring the second annual "Fun Run" Sunday, June 29, as part of the Canada Week celebrations. This is a fun event with emphasis on participation. All ages are welcome and all visitors are encouraged to join in. Registration will be at 9:30 and the race starts at 10:30 a.m. from the community hall.

Entry fee is \$4.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. There will be two distances, six or 12 kilometres, and the choice is yours. A souvenir tee shirt will be given to all runners who complete the race.

Eighteen students were honored for "good work" at Signal Hill's Principal's Tea June 9. Mr. Spencer presented the certificates and explained that they were earned for good work in any endeavour during the month of May. There was a large turnout of parents to see their child honored and have tea or coffee with him or her and the principal.

The 75 voice boys and girls choir from Kitimat visited Signal Hill School June 10. They put on a fantastic concert for the students and "The Cat Came Back" was a real hit with the audience. According to their version, Mr. Spencer's cat wouldn't go away.

The following cases appeared in police court in Squamish recently. On June 9th David Fenton appeared before Judge C.I. Walker charged with impaired driving and was fined \$300 or in default, 14 days in prison.

On the same day Rodney Johnson, charged with failing to provide a breath sample, was fined \$250 or in default, fourteen days in prison.

On June 10, Megan Delaney, charged with going through a traffic signal system was fined \$35.

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Cyclist hurt in accident

Sixteen year old Matthew Hammore was taken to Squamish General Hospital with slight injuries following an accident in the alley at the rear of the Esso service station on Cleveland Ave.

Klaus Hitschke of Squamish was going north in the one way alley when the cyclist rounded the corner and collided with his vehicle.

Sixteen Brownies Move to Guides

Sixteen Brownies from three packs moved up to Guides in a ceremony in the Highlands Elementary School on Monday, June 9. With Commissioner Georgia Guy and deputy commissioner Carol Madryga looking on the girls flew or walked up to Guides.

Each girl received a pin and a banner from her leaders with her badges on it. They were welcomed by the Guides and escorted to the different companies in the horseshow.

Buildings burned

Two small buildings, on the MacDougall property on Loggers Lane, were burned in a controlled burning exercises on Monday, June 9th.

Fire chief Doug Orser said the crews turned out about 7 p.m. to hold the burn which was completed by about 10 p.m. The two small buildings had been unused for some time.

Court News

The following cases appeared in police court in Squamish recently. On June 9th David Fenton appeared before Judge C.I. Walker charged with impaired driving and was fined \$300 or in default, 14 days in prison.

On the same day Rodney Johnson, charged with failing to provide a breath sample, was fined \$250 or in default, fourteen days in prison.

Times

OF SQUAMISH & WHISTLER & PEMBERTON

SQUAMISH, B.C. — TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1980

SECOND SECTION — Page 13

Couple to live in Prince Rupert



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Falt

The marriage of Marla Jane Bloxham and Larry Falt took place on May 31st at 4 p.m. at the Squamish United Church. Rev. J. Lindquist heard the vows of the bride and groom. Friends of the bride decorated the reception room with streamers and bells.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Bloxham wore a floor-length peach colored gown with cream colored baby orchid corsage and Mrs. Falt, the groom's mother, chose a floor-length blue pleated gown with matching lace jacket and a corsage of yellow roses.

The young couple plan a delayed honeymoon trip to Hawaii and are now residing in Prince Rupert. For her going-away outfit Marla chose a beige pant suit with blue blouse and yellow rose corsage.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Karel Vanbourgon-dien, Ms. Betty Macintyre, Mrs. Ann MacSween, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pletz, Mr. John Pletz and Mr. and Mrs. Arne Ferster all from Victoria. Mrs. Mary Coleman, the bride's maternal grandmother came from Nova Scotia and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence Bloxham came from Calgary together with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ravenhill, Kelly and Keith and Mr. David Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Erred Campbell wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lorraine Campbell to Dale Coleman, son of Mrs. May Coleman of Calgary and Mr. James Coleman of Ontario.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, August 9th, at 3:30 p.m. in the Squamish Pentecostal Church.

August wedding date for Diane Riel
Mr. and Mrs. Art Riel of Squamish are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Diane Christine to Daniel (Denny) Ciuk, son of Mrs. Jeannette Ciuk and the late Mr. Stanley Ciuk.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be the scene of the 4 p.m. wedding on Saturday, August 16th.

25th for Vesceras

Laura and Matteo Vescera celebrated their silver anniversary with a banquet for family and friends at the Chieftain Hotel on Saturday, May 31st.

The Vesceras were married in Italy on May 14, 1955 and have two children, Rosina and Mauro. Following the delicious roast-beef dinner, a toast was made to the couple by their son, Mauro Vescera. At this time, Matteo presented his wife Laura with a ruby and pearl ring to mark this special occasion. A heart shaped cake with silver decorations was given to the anniversary couple from their children.

Many out of town guests were in attendance including Mr. and Mrs. Clemente, Mr. and Mrs. Ranalli and family, Mr. Frank Vescera, and Mrs. Linda D'Oddorico and family from Vancouver. Coming from Prince George was Caroline Bank.

Along with the above mentioned guests were friends from Squamish: Mr. and Mrs. Bruun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Matheos, Mr. and Mrs. Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Confortin.



Mr. and Mrs. Matteo Vescera

Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

When we have nothing else to talk about, the weather always seems a timely topic — and what else has there been on anyone's mind as day after dreary cloudy, rainy day goes by? I'd hate to be a suntan, lotion salesman right now!! However — this dull weather is quite acceptable to the loggers as it means no threat of a forest closure. Next week we'll probably be complaining about how hot it is — joke!!

The Sweeney family, Walter, Kathleen, Pat, Donna and Donald, along with "Granny" Todd were in Seattle at the Kingdom to see the Edmonton Drillers vs. Seattle Sounders soccer game last week. The reason for the visit of course was to see son Mike Sweeney, a member of the Edmonton Drillers, perform. From all accounts, Mike did very well and is a regular in the lineup. We'll have a feature on Mike hopefully for next week's paper.

I rather like this Thought for the Week: It's always bright despite cloudy days, when friends get together.

Good luck to Kathy Brennan as she heads for Lethbridge, Alberta and a position with the daily newspaper, the Lethbridge Herald.

Would this happen at your house? The husband returned home one night to find the whole house in a mess and no dinner ready. Astounded, he asked: "What on earth happened?" "Well," his wife answered, "you're always wondering what I do all day. Now you know. Today I didn't do it."

A young lady who left Squamish several years ago (1972), was back in town for a visit last weekend. Susan Wingfield was a guest of Debbie and Paul Laforest but also visited many friends. Susan has worked in Edmonton for some time and was enroute home to visit her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wingfield in Lake Cowichan.

If you glance into the Times window this week or next you will see an interesting display of camping supplies. The Howe Sound Drama Club is holding a raffle on Saturday, June 28th, when a "Camper Hamper" will be won by someone. The proceeds of the raffle are going to Simon Cumming, who will join the "Up With People" cast in July. Do hope you will support this young man and purchase a ticket or two.

Visitors at the home of Lou and Marg Bourque last week were their son and daughter in law, Blaise and Annamarie Bourque from Mississauga, Ontario. Accompanying them was Annamarie's sister, Carol Ann Torrence from New Market.

Do you believe that the people who can't figure out what to do with a Sunday afternoon are often the same ones who can't wait for retirement?

May and Danny Thom have returned home looking quite relaxed after their ocean voyage. They flew from Vancouver to Los Angeles and then boarded ship for a cruise through the Panama Canal. Ports-of-call were made in Cartagena, Colombia; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; San Juan, Puerto Rico and many other interesting cities. To climax the trip, Danny and May visited their daughter and son in law Brenda and Michael Chow in Toronto.

And this little goodie from England — an old, very slow car seen in the Manchester area carried a sign in the back window which read "Please do not honk loudly — it makes the paint flake off."

It's birthday time this week for Jim Lehman, Cameron Grant, Archie McIntyre, Bradley Smith,

Jason Todosichuk, Elizabeth Garrett, June Marcotte, Jennifer Pietila, Gitta Bruun, Denise Walsh, Jim Elliott, Lee Field, Diana Lapointe, Allan McNeill, KaraLin Karwatski, Colin Chapman, Leslie Bishop, Randy Smith, Roger Fairchild, Victoria Gielow, Dave Rutley, Lori Lea Cassell, Shelli Gibson, Kelly Kang, Mandy Turcotte, Jennifer Staats, Shelley Olson, Liz Brennan, Lynn Hodgson, Donald Engerdahl and Dana Hinkima.

A young lady celebrating her first birthday on Thursday is Miss Sarah Best.

Scene at a glance — the monthly optimism of the average American family: "We've had an unexpected expenditure every month for the last six months, but are not expecting one this month."

The weather was cool (to freezing) when Tag and Moneta Neighbor and Harvey and Crystal Hurren went on a fishing trip recently. They travelled over the Duffy Lake Road to Marshall Lake and then on to Hefley Lake near Kamloops. The fishing was good but for this time of year it really wasn't ideal camping weather.

The Cliffside Cougars Ladies softball team is going to be quite busy in the next couple of weeks. Besides playing softball, they are planning a bake sale at the Super Valu Mall and I.G.A. from 11-3

Early August Wedding for Lynda Gagnon

Mr. and Mrs. James Hurry of Squamish are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Lynda Marie Gagnon, to Kim Quaife, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quaife of Calgary.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 2nd, at 4:00 p.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Gunn top BCIT grad

Neil Gunn has it made. Gunn, a BCIT student in the control option of the electrical technology, was selected winner of the 1980 Governor General's Silver Medal. He completed his second year with a 95.8 average.

Gunn, 19, is the son of Barbara Gunn (nee Kristianson) and Charles Gunn of Richmond. Barbara is a former resident of Squamish and is the daughter of the late Tiny Kristianson and Anne Kristianson.

Neil also received the Electro-Tec Marketers Ltd. award of \$100 and a medal in the same subject and the BCIT mathematics department book prize. He achieved a 100 percent average in

mathematics which has never been done at BCIT before.

Following the convocation ceremonies at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, which were held June 13, Gunn attended the principal's luncheon held at the Sandman Inn.

He will be employed by Dresser-Atlas in Grande Prairie, Alta. The company is international where advancement is the rule rather than an exception.

He will receive additional on-the-job training in electronic oil well logging during the summer. In the fall, he will take advantage of the company's 40-acre development centre in Texas for more training.

He had originally planned to attend Ontario's Lakehead University in the fall, but decided to put it off for a few years because he needs a "break".



NEIL GUNN

Starlite news

On Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 19, 20, 21 and 22, it's "Quadrophonia". Think of it as "Saturday Nite Fever" set over a decade ago and played with British accents. A lot of grit, realism and good music (by the Who, principally) translates into a dynamic cinematic journey back to the days of Mods and Rockers, when growing up as usual, was hard to do. It was a smash hit in England. Rated Restricted.

Cloris Liechman, Tony O'Toole, Tony Randall and Ruth Buzzi star in "Foolin' Around", a Mature rated comedy. It will be shown on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 22, 23 and 24.

Arts council support pipe band

The Squamish Arts Council has made a grant to the Squamish Kinsmen Pipe Band to assist with tuition to the Western Academy of Pipe Music for pipers and drummers. The Piping School will be held at Paradise Valley from August 4th to August 24th, and the Drumming School from August 18th to August 24th.

The band is grateful for the generous support, for it is certain that the standard of performance will be greatly enhanced by the tuition available from top-flight instructors and performers. Inquiries can be made from C.I. Walker, 892-5484.

According to the British Columbia Lung Association, women who smoke are dying of lung cancer and other smoking-related diseases at twice the rate of women who do not smoke.

BARBARA LLOYD TO WED IN VERNON

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lloyd of Mara Lake are pleased to announce the engagement of their elder daughter Barbara Jean, to Andrew Stewart Cuthbertson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuthbertson of Armstrong. The wedding will be held in Vernon in the fall.

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The GARDEN CENTER

Friends honor Carsons at silver anniversary

On May 24th Bup and Belle Carson of Pemberton were surprised by their family and many Squamish friends at a 25th anniversary party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barr.

Barr was Carson's best man at the Carson-Buchanan wedding on May 28th, 1955. Others in the wedding party able to attend were Betty Shore (Carson), Shirley Halvorson (Bazley) bridesmaids; Carolyn Ryan (White) flower girl; and Jim Buchanan and Bill Carson (ushers).

Everyone delighted in remembering some of the incidents in the Carsons' lives as they were reminded by the hilarious song composed by Hilda Rizun and Doreen Barr. The "actions" were provided by Steve Rizun, Norm Barr, Mary Ann Plunkett and Marjorie Rush as four school children; Betty Shore, as Evelyn, Al McIntosh as Bruce, Norma Kindree as Janet, Cy Marchant as Bob, Vilma Hendrickson as Patty and Laverne Kindree as "Doc".

The Carsons were presented with a dozen red roses from the wedding party. They were the recipients of a beautiful silver tea service. A corsage, boutonniere and anniversary cake provided the traditional touch to a special evening.

Beside their immediate family, out of town guests included Mr.

and Mrs. Rick Keenleyside, Jim Buchanan, Dot White, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan, all of Vancouver; Pat Edwards, Gibsons; Mr. and Mrs. T. Burt; Mr. and Mrs. C. Wetterstrom, 100 Mile House; Mr. and Mrs. W. Carson, Whistler, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Priest of Pemberton.

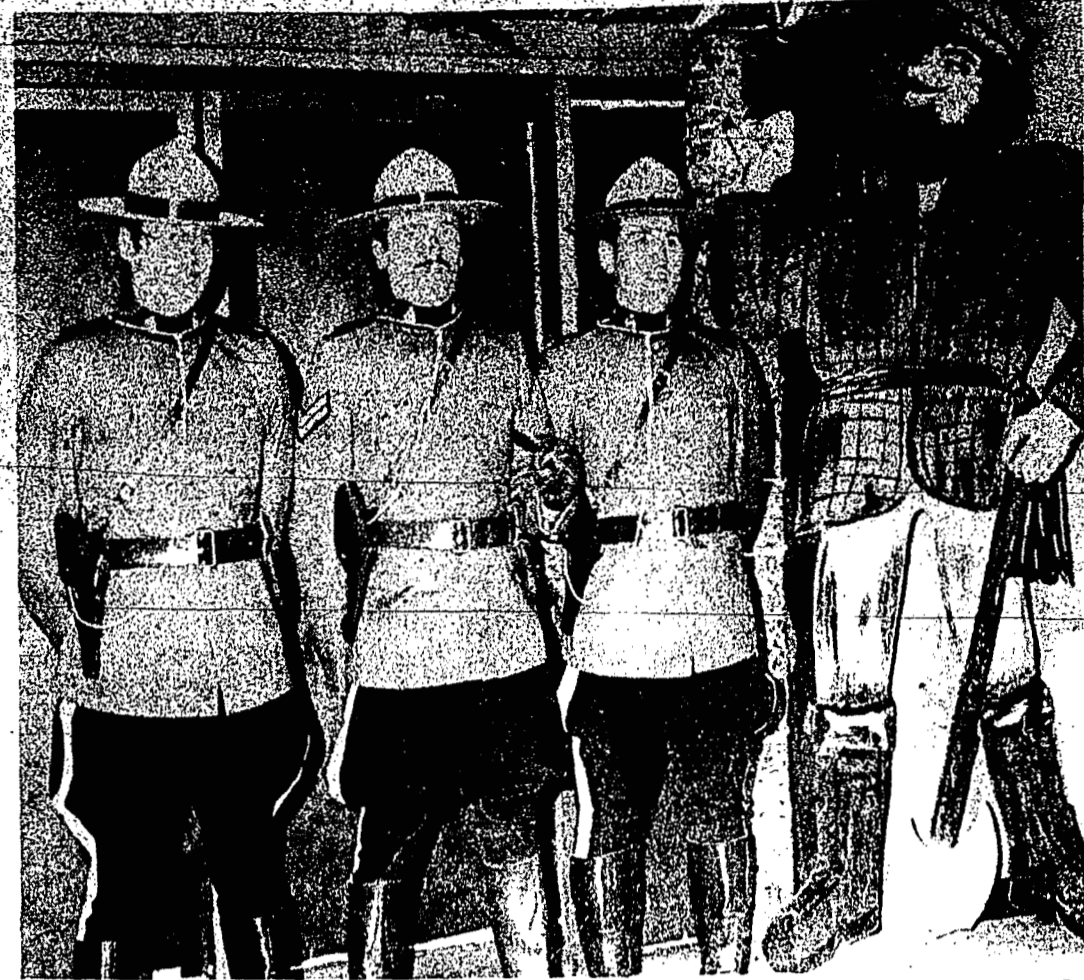
Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. J. Laventure, Dr. and Mrs. A. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. J. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. G. Carson.



Spending a vacation at home helps avoid the high cost of leaving.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Bup) Carson, at the silver anniversary party held in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Barr last month. That's their original wedding picture on the wall behind them!



Three of the local RCMP staff who took part in the drill posed beneath the archway constructed at the entrance to the civic centre auditorium.

RCMP salutes loggers at regimental ball

The local RCMP detachment used the logging theme for the fifth annual Regimental Ball which was a salute to the logging industry and loggers' sports.

The logging theme was used to decorate the Civic Centre with a large Paul Bunyan and big blue ox on the wall behind the head table and in the foyer. Saws, hard hats and logging boots, in giant sizes were used for accent and over the doorway leading to the main room an arch with trees carved with the theme was constructed.

Table centres were made of miniature backless chairs with flowers and ferns and logs, decorated with evergreens, formed the candlesticks.

Cst. Jim Hunter acted as master of ceremonies and the program opened with ten members of the detachment, headed by Cpl. Bruce Haynes and Cst. Doug Brooks, bringing in the flag and performing a drill.

Cst. Hal Boland proposed the toast to the Queen and Staff-Sgt. Nowicki, formerly of Squamish and now with the Vancouver detachment, proposed the toast to the force, saying "to me the force is people, and people make mistakes. That's serious but more important it is made up of people who do their duty."

Cpt. Hunter outlined a brief history of Squamish from the time Captain Vancouver landed at Darrell Bay to modern times, stressing the importance of the logging industry and the loggers' sports which naturally evolved from the industry.

Squamish was first settled in 1873 by people who began hop farming and logging started in the early 1900's with Charles and Allan Barbour and their company, Newport Lumber.

Then came steam logging, to be followed by the modern logging systems we use today. Hunter told the gathering that Al McIntosh, the voice of Squamish, was the first grapple operator in the valley.

Loggers sports, which started in 1958, has become part of the community, and the Squamish Loggers Sports Day is one of the biggest, if not the biggest in the country. Representing loggers sports at the ball were Al McIntosh and Bryan Couture.

Assistant Commissioner Henry Jensen, from Vancouver Division, told the gathering "we in the RCMP like to feel very much a part of the community. It is very fitting that the logging industry and loggers sports should be the theme."

He complimented the drill team on its excellent performance and reminded the people of Squamish that they shared a common birthday with the RCMP which was also founded in 1873.

Ald. Bill Street brought greetings from the mayor and District of Squamish and said the increase in manpower recently approved by council, should further the cause of law and order in the community.

Cst. Hunter thanked Cpl. Andy Rowe and Mrs. Rowe for their work on the ball. Cpl. Rowe was in charge of the event. He also thanked Cpl. Gary Williams and Mrs. Williams, Cst. D. Brooks and Mrs. Brooks and Cst. J. Riddell and Mrs. Riddell for their work, and Gerda and Bill Hall for the decorations.

Bouquets of flowers were presented to Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Riddell and Staff-Sgt. Fred Zaharia, in a brief speech, said the detachment was saluting a group which worked for the community, and creates a pride in the community.

He also presented beautiful chain saw carvings of a beaver and a buffalo to Al McIntosh and Bryan Couture.

Following the dinner and the official ceremonies, the guest enjoyed dancing to the orchestra.

Head table guests included Staff Sgt. and Mrs. F. Zaharia, Bryan Couture, Karen Magnusson, Asst. Commissioner and Mrs. H. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntosh, Timber Queen Carrie Boyd and Ald. W. Street.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Hobbs, Squamish Loggers Sports; Mrs. Sharon Perron, the Timber Queen's chaperone; Ald. and Mrs. Pollock, Lions Bay; Cst. and Mrs. Ed Kalem, North Vancouver; Cst. and Mrs. Steve Letz, Surrey; Cst. Glen Meeson and Cpl. and Mrs. Gordon Kilch, West Vancouver; Cst. and Mrs. Brian Douglas, North Vancouver; Cst. and Mrs. Wayne Christiansen, Vancouver City Police and Cst. Jim Sawatsky and his wife Kathy.



The Squamish version of the musical ride... performed at the RCMP ball.



Bryan Couture with the beaver carved by a chain saw he received as a gift at the RCMP ball.

Women's Resource File planned

The Women's Resource Centre of Capilano College is pleased to announce the receipt of a Youth Employment Project grant to set up a Women's Resource File in Squamish.

This file will contain information and literature about community services for women in the Squamish and Vancouver areas. It will be open to the public and will serve as a central information source for the community.

If you need to know where the nearest Volunteer Bureau or Rape Relief office or transition house for women and children with no place to go, the women's file will tell you. There will be listings of all the social services, health and welfare agencies, and other services of interest to women.

Two Capilano College students have been hired to complete the project — Wendy Brown and Janet Reid. You will see them working away in the Women's Resource Centre in the summer months.

We hope to have the file completed and ready for use by September. Announcements will appear in the next couple of months to report our progress.

Keep us in mind: The Women's Resource File may be of help to you.

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Al McIntosh with the carved buffalo he was given at the RCMP ball. The animal was carved from wood with a chain saw.

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Classified Rates

Minimum rate of \$3.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. If you wish your ad to be billed a \$4.00 rate for 5 lines will be charged to cover costs. Deadline for copy is 1:00 p.m. on the Saturday preceding the Tuesday publication. Phone 892-5131 or 892-3018.

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

How to get your message to 290,000 homes? Blanket B.C.1 Just \$75 will place your 25 word classified ad in all 61 member papers of the B.C. Yukon Community Newspaper Association. We handle everything right here. For more information contact The Squamish Times.

FURNITURE
BRAND NAMES
CITY PRICES
FREE DELIVERY

892-3424

VALLEY FURNITURE

Log Homes and Cabins. Daybreak Construction Ltd. For brochure or further information contact George Donovan, Box 777, 100 Mile House, B.C. V0K 2E0. Phone 395-2867 (days) 791-6676 (evenings).

7' x 17' well built wooden shed \$700. 898-3472. (6.17)

GARAGE SALE

June 21 at 10 am - 6 pm Britannia Beach House No. 222. Appliances, water bed, antique furniture, carpets, moving, everything must go. Cash only, no cheques. (6.17)

3 Family Garage Sale 10-4-30, 119 Laramie Rd. - Brackendale. Saturday, June 14.

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Compewriter Jr., excellent condition, all gears plus 3 film strips. Will accept reasonable offer. Available immediately. Merritt Herald, Box 9, Merritt, B.C. Phone 378-4241. (6.17)

Fridge for sale in good condition. \$100. 892-5561 (SP)

Antique bedroom suite - includes two dressers. Excellent condition #212 Wilson Crescent Apts. (SP)

Bed couch \$45, kitchen table \$10, 4 chairs \$2.50 ea., 2 chests of drawers \$5 and \$10 ea., 2 small bookcases \$5 ea., 2 single beds 1 with mattress \$35, 1 without \$8, 1 twin bed complete \$25. Phone 898-3040. (6.17)

Speed Queen washer and dryer. Excel. cond. \$300. A good used fridge \$125. 898-3278. (6.24)

Children's swing set. Wooden patio, swing and bus seats. Phone 892-3653. (17.6) sg

Rheem Cascade 40 gal. electric water heater. Excel. cond. \$85. Phone 926-0883. (6.10)

GARAGE SALE

Cliffside Cougars Ladies Softball team are having a garage sale on Sunday, June 29, at 1232 W. Depot Rd. (Brackendale) from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sylvania Instamatic color T.V. 20" portable. Offers starting at \$250. A set of Colliers encyclopedias, mint condition. \$150. o.b.o. Phone 892%3399, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Portable automatic washer, almost new, \$300. Phone 892-3369. (6.17)

Purebred broken Rex rabbits for meat and fancy. The rabbit with the velvet fur. \$20 each or \$35 per pair. 892-3426.

2 Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Saddle horses, also old or crippled horses. Top prices paid. Ph: 856-6488 collect. (7.1)

Wanted - used water bed complete. Queen size preferred. 892-5188 after 6. Also woodworking tools, table saw, router, etc. (6.17)55

9 Announcements

TIM STEPHENS ASTROLOGER

And author of this paper's horoscope, warns that following such "generalized" advice can lead you astray! For a more personalized reading, please phone 112-738-1612 or write: P.O. Box 48968, Bentall Centre, Vancouver, B.C. Birthcharts, lifereadings or specific questions answered.

10 Personals

AL-ANON
Family Group Meetings Wednesdays at Alano Club, 3797 3rd Ave., phone 892-3661 or 898-5392. United Church, 4th Ave., Monday 8:30 - 892-5467 - 898-9562. (2.6m)

Alcoholics Anonymous
892-3887 892-9044
898-9572 898-9880
Pemberton 894-6807
3797 3rd Avenue

Feed one adult for \$7.06 weekly. Includes 1 lb. meat daily, choice of 8 fresh vegetables and grains. Free details write 578 Box 1368 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 (6.17)

11 Business Personals

INCORPORATE
\$200 plus filing fees. We process your incorporation over the phone fast. For more information call The Law Shoppe of Jack D. James, M.B.A. L.L.B., toll free 112-800-663-3035 (in Vancouver - area call 687-2442). Charges and Mastercharge welcomed.

College Courses at Home. Speedwriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, business math. Full time courses also available. Contact Duffus College, 543 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3H6. Phone 681-7567. (5.13)

TELEX CENTRE
For particulars call 892-5901 (6.17)

Amway products come to you. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Phone 898-5302. (8.5)5

17 Lost
Child's pet cat. Female, black and orange and white. Has flea collar. Lost in Brackendale area 898-5152. (6.24)

Would person who found gold coloured 'Gemini' necklace and long silver coloured tie chain with leaf on each end between 1:30 and 2:30 downtown Squamish area on Thurs. June 12 please phone 892-3143 or mail to Mrs. Galati, Box 224, Squamish, B.C. (6.17)

19 Pets



BRACKENDALE'S PAMPERED POOCH "DOG GROOMING" PHONE DARLENE AT 898-5075

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS DOG BEAUTY SALON
Sienta Wilkinson 2545A Mamquam Rd. (end of golf course)

Professional clipping, trimming, bathing, grooming. Phone 898-3811. Open Sat. Closed Mon. (6.3M)

WANTED - GOOD HOME
10 mo. old spayed female Shepherd, all shots, excellent with children, \$40 to cover spaying expenses. 898-9354. (6.17)

For sale, one black poodle, female, 5 months old. Call after 6. 898-5845. (17.6) sg

Purebred black Persian kittens for sale. Copper eyes. Parents can be seen. Phone 898-3337. (17.6) sg

26 Ceramics

CERAMIC VIKING

Classes Mon. & Tues. evenings. Join any time. Located in Highlands. 898-5588 after 5 p.m. (11.1M)

27 Crafts

ARTEX
Hobby Products
Bev: 898-3350
(4.25M)

40 Job Opportunities

Offers to perform work are being accepted at:

Local Work Contract E206-005 Project: Exterior painting of four B.C. Hydro residences at Pemberton, B.C. Price to include all labor and material.

Specifications for Tender Forms are available at:

B.C. Hydro Office
1471 Pemberton Ave.
Squamish, B.C.
Bids are to be delivered to Squamish Office in a sealed envelope marked Painting Contract-Pemberton. Closing date is June 24, 1980

49 Cars for Sale

1965 Chrysler Newport. Good running condition. Needs new muffler. Phone 898-903 after 6 p.m.

'74 Astre Pontiac, 42,000 miles. \$600. Phone 892-3397 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

'73 Pinto station wagon. Good running order, body and tires, \$1,250 o.b.o. 892-3730.

1970 Volvo S.W. radio, roof rack, good cond., \$2000 o.b.o. 898-3472. (6.17)

1974 Chevle Malibu Classic V-8, p.s., p.b., Michelin radials, blue and white vinyl roof, armrest. Asking \$2300 o.b.o. 898-3140. sp

1978 Honda Civic Hatchback, 5 speed, 3,600. 892-5597 or 892-5838. sp



40 Job Opportunities

WANTED: Licenced Real Estate Salespersons. Apply immediately - excellent commission, company provides all signs and life insurance, etc. Apply **SPENCER REALTY LTD.** 892-3541, 898-3226 evenings ask for R.J. Cassell. (7.8)

MAINTENANCE MAN
Could lead to full time. Some carpentry, plumbing, cleaning, etc. Salary negotiable. Apply in writing to: Box "F", c/o Squamish Times, Box 107, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (6.17)

Logging company requires a timekeeper. Experience in the logging industry and/or knowledge of the IWA Master Agreement an asset. Please reply in writing stating salary expected to Box G, c/o Squamish Times, Box 107, Squamish. (17.6) sg

'79 9 1/2' Vanguard camper. Many extras inc. roof rack, storm windows, jacks, oven, fridge, furnace, etc. 898-9866.

'77 Sportscraft tent trailer, 3 way fridge, stove, furnace, sleeps six. Call after 6 p.m. \$2,400. 898-3127. (6.17)

'71 Dodge window van, good running order, 1600 cc engine, \$1200. Phone 898-9751. sp

13 ft. lightweight Boler trailer sleeps 4, incl. car mirrors, ice box, sink, extra jacks, propane stove, awning, spare tire. 892-3959. (6.17)

32 ft. 5th-wheel travel trailer, in good condition. Fridge with freezer, 3 burner stove with oven, full bath, furnace etc. Asking \$8,750. Phone 898-3194. See anytime at 40641 Thunderbird Ridge Road. (6.24)

Summer Employment
July 17 to August 22
Typist-receptionist required by Copper Beach Estates Ltd., Britannia Beach. Previous experience preferred but not essential. Telephone between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 896-2221 by 4 p.m., June 20th. (6.17)

Local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours. We train. For interview call 898-5302. (8.5)

Experienced Loggers
Applications for employment will be received at Harnor Logging Ltd., 37745 3rd Ave. Squamish, telephone 892-3613. (6.17)5

44 Students Jobs Wanted

Odd jobs done or grass cut in Garibaldi Highlands or Garibaldi Estates area. Phone 898-5918 ask for Spencer. (7.1)

Will tutor your child general subjects (Reading, Math, Writing, etc.) during summer months. Children 6-10 years. Older children will depend on subject. Can begin May 26. Fee, hours, and location negotiable. Phone 892-9297 anytime. (6.17)

Secretarial or receptionist work required by student. Phone 898-5375 anytime. Ask for Sarah.

53 Trucks

'73 Ford 4x4 pickup with flat deck. Good condition 898-9866.

62 International Travelall, \$475. Phone 892-5689. sp

SUMMER KITCHEN HELP

required, 1st and 2nd cook positions. Only experienced help need apply. Address applications with references to:
P.O. Box 250
Brackendale, B.C.
V0N 1H0
Closing date June 24.

Part Time Maintenance Helper

The North Vancouver Outdoor School in Paradise Valley requires a part time maintenance helper for Fri., Sat., Sun. each week. Work load includes building maintenance, janitorial duties & grounds keeping. Successful applicant will have handyman skills, be energetic, and show initiative. Apply with references to:
P.O. Box 250
Brackendale, B.C.
by Tuesday, June 24

52 Trailers & Campers

Tandem walking beam - air over hydraulic or vacuum brakes, 8:25x20 wheels. Suitable for J.P. 450 cat or similar size machine. Phone D'Arcy 452-3286. sp

One 1974 Econoline custom 200 Ford Van. 892-5183. (5.20)

1954 Chev. army trucks, 4 wheel drive—one in good running cond. the other is good for parts. Value of \$800 or will take offers. 898-9407 (6.3)

24 ft. Airstream trailer, self contained. Phone 898-5190.

'75 Lionel hardtop tent trailer. Sleeps 6. Icebox, 2 burner stove, sink, canopy, spare tire, hydraulic brakes. New condition. \$2,500 firm. Phone 898-9374 after 5 p.m.

'79 9 1/2' Vanguard camper. Many extras inc. roof rack, storm windows, jacks, oven, fridge, furnace, etc. 898-9866.

'77 Sportscraft tent trailer, 3 way fridge, stove, furnace, sleeps six. Call after 6 p.m. \$2,400. 898-3127. (6.17)

'71 Dodge window van, good running order, 1600 cc engine, \$1200. Phone 898-9751. sp

13 ft. lightweight Boler trailer sleeps 4, incl. car mirrors, ice box, sink, extra jacks, propane stove, awning, spare tire. 892-3959. (6.17)

32 ft. 5th-wheel travel trailer, in good condition. Fridge with freezer, 3 burner stove with oven, full bath, furnace etc. Asking \$8,750. Phone 898-3194. See anytime at 40641 Thunderbird Ridge Road. (6.24)

53 Trucks

'73 Ford 4x4 pickup with flat deck. Good condition 898-9866.

62 International Travelall, \$475. Phone 892-5689. sp

55 Automotive Repairs & Parts

MAMQUAM MOTORS
Complete Automotive Repairs
All Makes and Models
Specializing in Imported Cars

898-5012
in the Mashiter Service Centre
Opposite the Golf Course
(4.1M)

58 Car Maintenance

TIDY CAR
PERMANENT SHINE
"never wax your car again"
DOUBLE AUTOMOTIVE
Phone 892-3412

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

LUXURIOUS one, two & three bedroom apartments. 38861 Bulkeley Ave., Wilson Crescent Apartments. 892-3616. (m)

One bedroom basement suit for rent available July 1. Fridge, stove, curtains, all utilities included. \$180. Phone 892-9861 or 892-3338. (24.6) sg

3 bdrm. TOWNHOUSE. fireplace, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, fridge & stove. \$350 mo. 898-9890.

Two bedroom, main floor. Suite avail. July /80. Cable vision, appliances 892-5662. (6.17)

Condominium for rent
WHISTLER
1-4 bedroom - privately owned. F.P. sauna, Jacuzzi, fully equipped kitchen, \$450 & up. 926-1150. (7.1)

STRATHMORE LODGE

1, 2 and 3 bedroom apts. in a secure quiet block, drapes, appliances, etc. included. Older tenants preferred. No pets.

RENT FROM 216.00 TO 260.00
Phone Manager
892-3712

SOUTH PARK APARTMENTS

Family planned larger 2 & 3 bedroom suites, bath & half. Close to school & town. 1 bdrm \$235, 2 bdrm \$255, 3 bdrm \$270. Includes heating, parking, cablevision & drapes. No pets. Manager's Apt. 31 ph. 892-3192 Valleycliffe

62 Houses for Rent

Well kept four bedroom family home, large fenced yard, double garage. Close to schools, walk downtown. Available Sept. 1/80, \$400 per month. References. 892-5474 after 4:30 p.m. (6.24)

3 bdrm. home with basement, fenced yard, appliances. \$475 mo. 1982 Birch. Call Russ 986-2277. (6.17)

1 bdrm. home on 2nd Ave. suitable for older or mature couple or for small business. Phone 893-5646. (6.17)

66 Offices for Rent

Office space available, professional building, Cleveland Ave. 892-1441 eyes. 898-9523. (1.16M)

New modern office and retail space. Skylights & Cedar. 3rd and Victoria. 892-9997. (5.20)

70 For Rent Miscellaneous

25' Motorhome, sleeps 6. Completely contained, including canopy, and air conditioning. Reasonable rates to responsible, mature adults. Phone 898-9374 after 5 p.m. (6.24)

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GUARANTEED CLASSIFIEDS

BB BLOCK BROS. REALTY SQUAMISH, B.C.
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688-5917 DIRECT LINE FROM VANCOUVER
the bestsellers

SUNSET PARK
An area of quality new homes. Features include shake roofs, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage, thermal windows and much more. All lots completely serviced, with tall trees and sunny locations. Pick an available home or discuss building from a large selection of plans. For more information, contact Stan Bannister 898-5906 or 892-5901 #601.

VIEW LOT ON THUNDERBIRD RIDGE
with natural park & future tennis court in backyard. \$21,500. "Helga" 892-5901.

NEW LISTING
Deluxe Duplex in Brackendale. Invest your money, live in one side and have your tenant subsidize your mortgage payments! Huge lot on quiet cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms & fireplace each side, front & back sundecks each side, 1/2 basements. A must see. Call Linda Watt to view. 892-5901 #627.

4 1/2 ACRES IN Squamish Municipality.
with Seclusion at it's Best. This property has it's own well already & trees to build many houses. To see it you must call Stephen Howard. It won't last long, so hurry! Full price \$58,900.

COZY RANCHER
near Squamish in a cheery location. It boasts ensuite plbg. off the master bdrm., and a heated workshop off the carport. The yard is nicely fenced and landscaped, and sure to please you! Call Stephen Howard 898-3361 or 892-5901.

NEW LISTING
Revenue Triplex in Quiet area of town. Extremely well-kept & well maintained. New roof this year. Contains 3-4 bedroom suites. Has been wired & plumbed for 6 plex. For full details, call Linda Watt 892-5901 #627.

BRACKEN PARK
3/4 of an acre, beautiful landscaped lot, plus a 3 bdrm. mobile home, also garage wired for a workshop. Only \$37,500 full price. Jean Pettersen 898-3264 or 892-5901 pager 628.

BEAUTIFUL PARK-LIKE SETTING
Large covered sundeck, and the interior has lots of wood and a rustic Squamish rock fireplace. Almost 1/2 acre of property. Call Bev Croft 898-5313 or 892-5901

LOOKING FOR PRIVACY AND SECLUSION?
Well you've found it in this affordable home in Garibaldi Highlands. Features a 10' x 10' assumable mortgage, 4 bdrms, country kitchen. Priced in the mid 60's. Call Bev Croft, 898-5313 or 892-5901.

4 BEDROOM HOME ONM OVER ONE ACRE!
Perfect for the young family is this older home, nicely remodelled and roof only 4 1/2 yrs. old. Comes complete with a number of fruit trees, greenhouse, winecellar, garden plot & garage. Asking \$56,500. See it soon with "Helga" 892-5901.

THE PICTURE ONLY TELLS HALF THE STORY...
You really have to step inside to appreciate the spaciousness of this home. Breakfast nook and built-in china cabinet in large family kitchen, and master ensuite. Also one bedroom suite down. If you like the outside, call "Helga" to see the inside. 892-5901.

Block Bros. Realty Ltd. is pleased to announce that Jack & Hilda Davey have joined the staff of our Squamish Office. Jack & Hilda have many years of Real Estate experience in the residential, commercial & recreational land markets. They presently live in Whistler and will be specializing in that area. The Davey's can be reached at 112-932-3469 home, or 892-3571 office.

274 ACRES - PEMBERTON RETREAT
Fantastic treed property with mtn stream thru. Approx. 200 acs valley bottomland & 74 acs hillside. On road to Meager Hot Springs, this has excellent potential for resort development!! Priced at under \$1300/ac. this will not last!!! Call Roland Wuschke 894-6888.

Block Bros. Realty Ltd. is pleased to announce that Mrs. Alice Tickner has joined the staff of our Squamish Office. Mrs. Tickner has successfully completed the B.C. Real Estate Licencing Course and is fully qualified to serve her many friends in the sale or purchase of Real Estate. Mrs. Tickner may be reached at her home 898-5130 or office 892-3571.

74 Wanted to Rent
Wanted - For July 1, 2 or 3 bedroom house, preferably not in town, for reasonable rent. Please call 892-3082 after 6 p.m. (6.24)

77 Country Homes & Acreage
8.5 acre, Vite 79, Upper Squamish 8451 Van. Phone 898-3294 (6.24)

78 Real Estate
PEMBERFON-D'ARCY
2 acre river frontage 13,500
2 safe parcels treed one with trailer 4 bedroom trailer home on 1.64 acres and park-like grounds, good garden and fruit trees and berry bushes, fabulous mountain view. Birkenhead-Blackwater Lake area 83 acres, 50 cleared in meadow rest treed with 2 streams mountain view.
90 acre parcel close to D'Arcy and Anderson Lake. Cabin furnished on 2 acre in Devine near lake. See Alec Watson at Birkenhead Resort or call Birken 23

79 Commercial & Industrial Property
17 acres commercial property, strategically located in the Village of Pemberton. 2 frontages, principals only please. Phone 898-9651 (6.8)

80 House for Sale
FORECLOSURE
1137 59th St. 3 bedroom rancher, w. tow. carpet and carpet. Situated on Perry Drive on 80 x 123 lot. Asking price \$49,000. For further info, contact Norm Fisher 892-3286 (6.24)

New house on Ross Rd. Oil wood furnace, thermo windows, well insulated, underground services. Low down payment, mid 50's. Phone 898-3267 after 4 weekdays. (6.24)

New four-bedroom log home sitting on 6.3 acres in Upper Squamish. Property all cleared and fenced. Apply Box E c/o Squamish Times, Box 107, Squamish. (8/7) sg

84 Mobile Homes for Sale
HARBEL HOLDINGS LTD.
MOBILE HOME LISTINGS SALES, PURCHASES
We welcome all enquiries concerning WHEELSTATE. Listings wanted. CALL COLLECT

PHONE 585-3622
13647 - 100th Ave., Surrey, B.C.
V3T 1J9 - M.D. 6747
THE WHEELSTATE PEOPLE
SPIRAL PARK
Mobile home spaces for rent. 898-5626 or 898-3477. (4.29m)

84 Mobile Homes for Sale
10x48, 1968 Blundie 2 bdrm. attached carport and storage shed, 3 appliances. Phone 898-3185 (6.24)

86 Building Lots for Sale
BRACKENDALE
Fully serviced cleared corner lot 78x108 Laramie St. Close to recreational facilities, and minutes to city. For details call Phyllis Moore, Royal Trust 324-6621 or 271-4924. (6.17)

87 Property for Sale
SQUAMISH
ATTEN. DEVELOPERS
Lot 6 - Wilson Cres. Approx. one acre, multi-family zoned. Approved for 10 unit townhouse development. For more information call Rose MacRae 980-6166 or 922-1224 24 hrs.

84 Mobile Homes for Sale
HARBEL HOLDINGS LTD.
MOBILE HOME LISTINGS SALES, PURCHASES
We welcome all enquiries concerning WHEELSTATE. Listings wanted. CALL COLLECT

100 Appliances and Repairs
SQUAMISH APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION
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for any size - any occasion

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Fresh Frozen
892-3707 or 898-5535
Jim Norstrom

VALLEYCLIFFE PLATEAU
in Squamish
DROP BY TODAY!
A great selection of lots and home designs are now available from \$67,000 and up.
OPEN Mon. - Thurs. & Sat. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. or anytime by appointment.
Call 255-2112
by Guildford Industries & Action Enterprises Ltd.

104 Accounting
DOUGLASE-RUDY, A.P.A.
Bookkeeping & Accounting
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and
Computer Services
38140 Cleveland Avenue
Squamish B.C.
P.O. Box 284 Tel: 892-8919

SDM Business Service Ltd.
Complete Office Services including:
Accounting & Bookkeeping
Income Tax & Payrolls
38018 Cleveland Ave.
Squamish, B.C.
Box 1809
892-9351
Effective May 1, 1980
Office Hours -
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

109 Building Materials
DOORS!
B.C.'s lowest prices! Pre-hung interior \$23.80; solid exterior pre-hung \$39; panelled doors \$39; closet bi-folds \$17.90; deadbolt locks \$9.90. Canada's largest selection! Write or phone for further information. Walker Door Ltd., Vancouver 266-1101, 1366 S.W. Marine Dr. V6P 5Z9 or North Vancouver 985-9714, 1589 Garden Ave. V7P 3A5.

IF YOU ENJOY GARDENING, do it year round, using an aluminum and glass greenhouse! Write for free brochure to B.C. Greenhouse Builders, 7323 - 6th St., Burnaby, B.C. V3N 3L2. Mail orders now available.

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Fresh Frozen
892-3707 or 898-5535
Jim Norstrom

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The floor man
Carpets • Tiles • Linoleum
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Sales and Installation
MICHAEL McEWEEN
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CARPETS & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
Extract Away System
Free Visual Estimates
AFFORDABLE PRICES
Our Policy:
Satisfied Customers
Call Dave 898-3414
Dave's Home Service Ltd.
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120 Contractors
MAVERICK DRYWALL
Taping, Boarding, Textured Ceilings, T-Bar and Steel Studs.
Quality Workmanship
Phone 892-3950 after 4 p.m. (1.30m)

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Reasonable Rates
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SQUAMISH DRIVING SCHOOL
Learn to drive with a qualified licensed instructor. Full preparation for driver's examination.
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144 Garden Supplies
Rich black Delta loam
20 yards delivered. \$265
584-6240

THE GARDEN CENTER
IS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9 am till 6 pm Daily
FOR ALL YOUR GARDENING NEEDS
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148 Home Improvements & Repairs
L & K LAWNMOWER AND POWERSAW REPAIRS
Free pick up and delivery
898-3305

156 Livestock
HORSESHOEING
Trimming, servicing, Squamish area. Phone Hans Berger after 7. 898-3751

HORSE LOVERS
Beautiful red chestnut ¾ thoroughbred mare for sale - 16.3 h.h. for experienced rider only \$600. 898-9584. (6.10)

PROFESSIONAL HORSE TRAINING
Quality English and Western training. Start your colt right. \$250 per month. Randi Tokar 892-3426. (7.1)

8 year old T-B mare; 8 year old quarterhorse mare; 3 year old pinto gelding; 3 year old P.O.A. pony; 3 year old Icelandic cross pony, some equipment - saddles etc. 894-6670. (6.17)5

160 Machinery
Model 5 linotype, electric pot with 11 mags - 8 point, 3 mags - 12 point, 1 mag - 10 point, 2 mags - 6 point, 1 mag - 5 ½ point, also Hammond saws all in good condition. Write The Times Publishers, 1422 Pemberton Ave., North Vancouver V7P 2S1 or phone 980-7531.

160 Machinery
ACTION MACHINERY AND PARTS
Good used - low model equipment: 800-watt, 300-watt, 100-watt, 50-watt, equipment for parts.
Unit 202, 5930 No. 6 Road
Richmond, B.C.
24 Hour Phone Service
604-278-4881

161 Moving & Hauling
SQUAMISH FREIGHTWAYS
892-3838

162 Masonry
SUNRISE MASONRY
Custom fireplaces, chimneys and all types of brick and block work. Free estimates. 898-3693.

PAUL PATASI MASONRY LTD.
Box 89, Britannia Beach
Fireplaces, and all types brick, stones & block work, Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton
FREE ESTIMATES
892-3160 or 892-5561
Anytime

170 Painting & Decorating
Interior, exterior painting. Also swimming pools - Squamish references. Free estimates. Phone 321-4549 (6.17)

190 Sewing Machines & Repairs
Fibre Fair
for all your sewing needs
Highlands Mall
898-5421

192 Sporting Goods
SEE ROADRUNNER SPORTING GOODS
FOR ALL YOUR HOCKEY EQUIPMENT OVERWATEA PLAZA
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Residential Lots
All Services Underground
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or J. Eveleigh
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Robert B. Brown & Associates
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& Engineers
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WOULD YOU BELIEVE THE SIZE! 70 x 235. Bring a point brush for the exterior of this real neat rancher and save a bundle! For \$51,900 you'll get 1300 sq.ft. of living area with 4 bedrooms, family room and cute kitchen. Very nicely decorated inside. Some appliances to stay. Qualifies for Gov't grant of \$2,500. Call Joyce.

NEED ROOM TO BREATHE & WORK AT HOME? Almost ½ acre with 3 bedroom home over 1200 sq.ft. Full basement, lge. heated workshop at back as well as smaller extra storage shed. All reasonable offers will be considered. Call Joyce for more information.

THE VIEW AT THE TOP of Hospital Hill from the windows and sun decks of this 4 bedroom home is magnificent! A massive rock fireplace enhances the living room and a w.b. stove in the rumpus room is vented to heat upstairs. The large master bedroom has a lovely sunroom. Well landscaped incorporating the natural flora. Call Don to view.

YOU'LL WANT TO SEE THIS TWICE. The first time you'll notice the beauty - parquet flooring, spacious rooms with wide windows and a terrific view. The second time you'll see its down to earth practicality - ample closets, good kitchen (oven & stove). Call Wayne or Gray.

PRICED TO SELL FOR A LARGE FAMILY 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, semi ensuite, basement completed finished, 1152 sq.ft., well landscaped. Delay may mean disappointment. Call Gray or Wayne for further details right away.

REAL ESTATE IS THE FOUNDATION OF ALL WEALTH so take a look at this investment triplex in rapidly growing Garibaldi Estates. Each unit approx. 1100 sq.ft. Has well trees yard and is convenient to all amenities. Virtually no vacancy rate. Watch your wealth accumulate. \$88,900. Call Joyce.

UNIQUE DESIGNS & CUSTOM BUILDING in lovely Merril Park Garibaldi Highlands. A finished home or a lot or will build to suit you. We can't please everyone but we're sure to please you. Call Wayne or Gray and we'll talk about it.

FOR BOOMING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY CLOSE TO PRESTIGIOUS GARBALDI HIGHLANDS are now leasing space in this beautiful new building. Roomy, airy with ample parking - just what the public wants! Call Gray or Wayne for information.

LOTS TO BUILD ON. We have lots in every area to suit your needs. View lots, flat lots, industrial lots. We'll help you arrange financing and or builders. Follow your dream! Come in and see-us - we cover it all for you.

CONGRATULATIONS TO JASON ROGERS AND TO EVZEN STAVREY WHO WON TICKETS TO WHITECAPS GAMES. Stop into our office and enter the draw.

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NEW LISTING - Garibaldi Highlands - 3 bdrms. Beautifully decorated, bright home with family rm., completed down. Lge. lot with natural park at rear with creek. Complete privacy. Excellent view of the mountains - neat and trim with easy care alcan siding in white with black trim. A home to be proud of. Approx. \$35,000 assumable at 10% until Nov. 1982.

REVENUE PROPERTY - Side by side duplex in Brackendale. Lge. living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 3 bdrms., ensuite, plumbing. Nice level landscaped lot. Loc. in Brackendale. Asking in the 90's. Open to offers.

BRACKENDALE - APPROX. 1½ acres with good cem. bldg. 35x40 plus workshop & other frame bldgs. Zoned S2 - Vendor will take house or business on Van. Isl. or lower mainland in trade or will hold approx. 1st Mig. at 12% on agrmt. \$50,000. Price \$110,000 - Offers!!

NOTE: TO ACCOMMODATE OUR CLIENTS OUR OFFICE WILL BE OPEN EVERY EVENING OF THE WEEK UNTIL 7 P.M. DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS.
SQUAMISH SPECIALISTS

Joan Cassell 898-3226
R.J. Cassell 898-3226
Mrs. Ronnie McCartney 898-5941
Dorothy Golden 898-3249
Helen Magee 892-3903
Linda Burritt 892-5558

EXFO '80: A summer show

B.C.'s Forest Foundation kicked off a summer show, EXFO '80, on Granville Island last week, and it's at roaring, spinning, dipping good time.

There's the roar of the chain saw hitting its way through a spruce tree, the wheel of the wheel turning the treadle lathe and the musical tones coming from the xylophone and the wooden organ pipes.

These are just a few of the things the visitor to the Foundation's forest exhibit will see from June 13 to Sept. 1, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. And best of all, it's all free!

The show is being presented in

this temporary location to preview the Forest Centre to the public.

The exhibits, such as the treadle lathe, need the help of the visitor's foot of hand to bring them to life.

You can feel your way through a wood species rack with 30 different types of wood. And at the microscopes see the reasons for the differences in the feel and texture.

Try the wooden xylophone and determine which wood species gives the sharpest or lowest notes.

One of the world's smallest sawmills will process pint-sized lots.

Feel veneer and see how it is made into sheets of plywood.

Craftsmen will demonstrate wood working, cabinet making, wood sculpting, and other wood related jobs or hobbies.

There will be films such as "Star Tree" and "Copperage" shown in the small automated theatre which is part of the area.

You can reassemble a log from the parts which were cut from it, just like making up a jigsaw puzzle.

The B.C. Forest Foundation is a joint industry, labour and management, education and government board charged with building and operating the Forest Centre, which will be part of the B.C. Place Complex on False Creek.



Nellie and Elsie Lamb, owners of Lamb's Specialty Pet Shop Ltd., hold their dogs Ching and Mai-Lin. The shop opened June 10 in the old Sears building.



Beavers and their leaders from Squamish had a grand time at camp Timbertail held in Stanley Lake recently.

Lamb's pet shop opens

A new pet store has opened at 38018 Cleveland that carries everything for your pet.

Nellie Lamb is the owner along with her sister Elsie. The store will carry the full line of Westshore food supplies for birds, dogs, cats and other animals. Accessories such as combs, leashes, V-8 leashes for cats and pet toys are also for sale.

Buddy the albino crow and Sam the mynah bird are two of the attractions at the shop. Both have

been with the Lambs for eight years and are not for sale. Animals that are for sale include tropical fish, budgies, parrots, finches, cockatiels, baby Dutch rabbits, gerbils and hamsters.

Nellie formerly owned Westshore in West Vancouver. She said she started that store 12 years ago with \$150 and ended up with a tremendous store."

Lamb's is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday.

Teachergage rents raised

The rents for the 10 teacherages in the school district have been increased by 25 per cent.

Rent for a one-bedroom now is \$154, for a two-bedroom \$189 and \$236 for a three-bedroom.

Four teacherages are located at Mamquam, two in Pemberton, two in Stawamus and two in Brackendale.

Break-in at Britannia

The old chemical lab at Britannia Beach, now used as a post office, was broken into on the night of June 7th and vandalized.

Police report that a Skilsaw plus a pair of scales were taken. The case is still under investigation.

DATELINE '80

Fridays and Saturdays: Singles Dances - live music - Vancouver major hotel ballrooms 8:30 to 1 a.m. Singles all ages invited.

Tuesday, June 17: Senior Citizens pot luck lunch and business meeting - 12 noon - Elks hall. Decisions to be made re bus trips.

Wednesday, June 18: Squamish Branch of Diabetes Association - annual monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Hospital House. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday, June 24: Squamish Intermediate Care Society annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in BPOE Hall, 2nd Avenue.

Saturday, June 28: Bake Sale at Super Valu Mall and IGA from 11 - 3 p.m. Sponsored by Cliffside Cougars ladies softball team.

Sunday, June 29: Garage sale at 1232 West Depot Road from 11 - 4 p.m. Sponsored by Cliffside Cougars ladies softball team.

Saturday, July 12: Squamish N.D.P. Club Barbecue at 41570 Cottonwood Drive, Brackendale, from 4 p.m. onwards. All prospective new members welcome.

August 11-15: Vacation Bible School sponsored by Squamish United Church. An interdenominational program from 9:30-12 noon each day.

Saturday, November 22: United Church Women's Christmas Bazaar.

Saturday, November 29: Anglican Church Women's Christmas Bazaar.

Saturday, December 6: Catholic Women's League Christmas Bazaar.

The Board of School Trustees of School District #48 (Howe Sound) Capital Expense Proposal No. 7-80B

The Board of School Trustees of School District #48 (Howe Sound) proposes borrowing money at any time or from time to time within two (2) years from December 31, 1979, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates per annum as may be specified by the British Columbia School Districts Capital Financing Authority at the time of the borrowing and payable over a period or periods not exceeding in the aggregate \$601,425.00, after payment of discount, commission, brokerage, exchange, and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale, for acquiring and developing school sites and purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, furnishing, and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith and other capital expenditures for school purposes. The following in brief and general terms sets out substantially the proposed projects and the amount allocated for each, the amount specified as eligible for Provincial grants, and the amount specified as not eligible for grants and for which the school district pays the full cost:

	To be borrowed under this proposal and eligible for Provincial grants		Total
	\$	\$	
A. Sites			
Myrtle Philip Elementary	7,679		
Garibaldi Highlands Elementary	8,938		
Bus Garage	560		
Relocate Portables	4,000		21,177
B. Buildings & Additions			
Myrtle Philip Elementary	191,980		
Garibaldi Highlands Elementary	224,580		
Bus Garage	14,000		
Squamish Elementary	10,000		
Roofing - Various	10,000		
Brackendale Elementary	15,000		465,560
C. Equipment			
Myrtle Philip Elementary	15,606		
Garibaldi Highlands Elementary	15,606		
Howe Sound Secondary	3,570		
District E.T.V.	5,836		40,618
D. Fees & Contingencies			
General	50,170		
Preplanning Whistler Area	5,000		55,170
E. Conveyance Equipment	Nil	Nil	
F. Minor Renovations	18,900	18,900	601,425

TOTAL ESTIMATES
Not eligible for Provincial Grants - Nil
Resolution passed the 14th day of May, 1980.
Approved by the Minister the 21st day of May, 1980.
Authorized by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council the 29th day of May, 1980.
Adopted by resolution of the Board of School Trustees the 11th day of June, 1980.

T.J. Macdonald,
Chairman of the Board

Certified as being approved and authorized as provided in Section 215 of the Public Schools Act (Section 215 of the School Act)

F.D. Ross, Secretary-Treasurer

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Sales Representative
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BRACKENDALE - ONLY 5 LOTS LEFT - You'll have to hurry to get one of these choice serviced, treed, building lots on quiet Axen Rd. All lots over 8,000 sq. ft. Price: \$18,000.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON CLEVELAND AVE. 1200 sq. ft. on both floors, 2 stores down, 2 apts. up. Rent income \$995 per mo.

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2 MILES FROM CHEEKYE in sunniest area of Sq. Valley. 5 1/2 acres with 4 bdrm. home, fam. rm., kitchen, blt-in d.w., elect. heat, acorn f/p. Assum. lease on 6 more acres. Rental income ea. mo. from various sources. Phones, hydro & school bus. Priced at \$99,500. Vendor will take house in Brackendale on trade.

DOWNTOWN - OLDER HOME on 75' x 120' lot. Ideal for couple who love to garden. Beautiful veg. garden & fruit trees. 1 bdrm. down & 2 upstairs. Priced in 30's.

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HOME PHONE 898-3477

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QUEEN SIZE SHEET (FLAT or FITTED)	8. ⁹⁹	16. ⁹⁹
PILLOW CASES (TWO PER PACKAGE)	3. ⁹⁹	8. ⁹⁹

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gov't inspected gr. A boneless outside round or	rump roast lb. 2.39	b.c. grown	suey choy lb. .33	nabob	waffle syrup 750 ml. .99
gov't inspected gr. A	side bacon (by the piece) lb. .99	b.c. grown	bok choy lb. .33	carnation	hash browns 1.81 l. 1.99
wiltshire	dinner sausage 500 g. 1.49	b.c. grown	bean sprouts 8 oz. pkg. .39	fraser vale	fish & chips 567 g. 1.49

bye-the-sea flaked	light tuna 184 g. 1.19	kraft macaroni & cheese	kraft dinner 225 gr. 2/.69
purex bathroom	tissue 4's 1.39	burns wieners & beans or	beef stew 680 g. 1.09
super valu	cookies (asst.) 400 g. 1.19	nabob tradition	ground coffee 1 lb. pkg. 3.39

pacific	evaporated milk 385 ml. 2/.95	sun-type	apple cider 1.82 L 1.99	kraft processed	cheese spread 1 kg. 4.29
libby's deep browned	beans 398 ml. 2/.99	neilson	ice tea mix 680 g. 1.09	fab powdered	detergent 2.4 kg. 3.29
9-lives	cat food 184 ml. 4/.99	9 lives	dry cat food 500 g. .69	kellogg's	eggo waffles (all) 212 g. .79
dole	pineapple juice 1.36 l. .99	scott	towels 2's 1.29	minute maid	orange juice 355 ml. 1.09
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