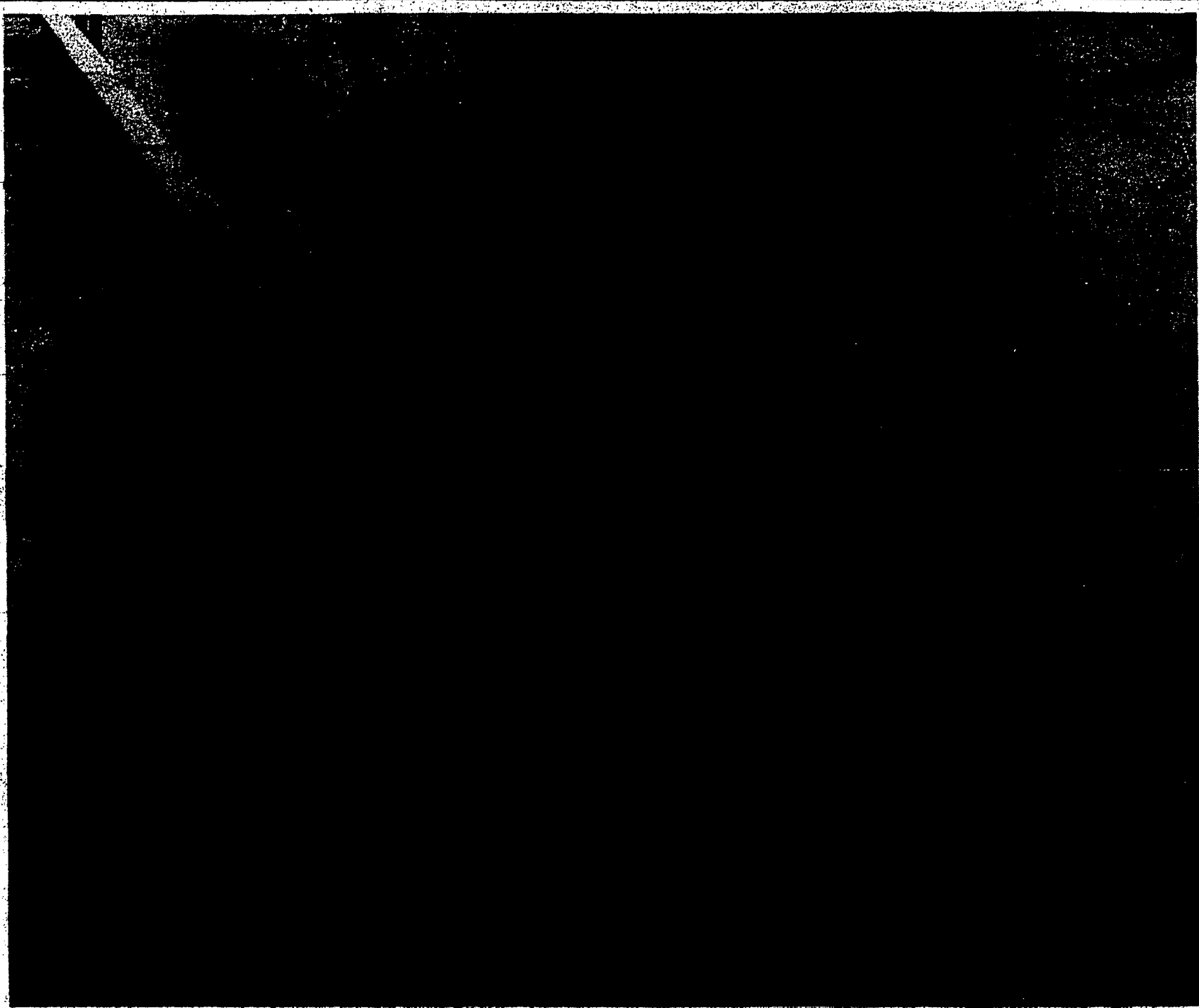




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Carolyn Rayfield and three of the other contestants in the Timber Queen competition enjoying the pool during the fire drill. An instructor guard at the municipal pool, she was in her element.

Fence to be lowered 3 feet after work done

The six-foot fence, which was erected on the Lightning Holdings mall in Garibaldi Highlands, will be lowered to three feet.

However, Tantalus mall owner Avtar Gidda must first remove the illegal signs on the side of his building, clean and paint the area and repair and clean the underside of the building's eaves.

Gidda and Lightning Holdings representatives Gary Jacobs, John Babuin, Ray Newell and Bert Graham, appeared before council to discuss the construction of the fence on Lightning Holdings property adjacent to the Tantalus Mall.

Lightning Holdings also requested Gidda stop the rain water pouring from his property onto their property. Gidda informed council the municipal-owned drainage system did not provide any means for disposing the water.

Works superintendent John Payne said he was the "first to admit" there is a problem with the drainage system in the area. There is no organized drainage system on the street and the water used to run into the vacant lot. Now there is no where for the water to go.

The road cannot be patched, he said. The drainage system would have to be extended.

A storm drain system, at an approximate cost of \$5,000 will be installed in the lane between Tantalus Rd. and Diamond Head Rd. The money will be obtained from council contingency.

Payne said the work would benefit the whole area, not just the two malls.

Newell said the company had built the wall to protect the windows in the Tantalus mall. The fence was built on Lightning Holdings property, which as three feet back from the property line to

accommodate the overhand on the other building.

Although Gidda possessed a party wall agreement on his building, Babuin said Lightning Holdings did not want to enter into the agreement. He added the fence was built to enhance the property.

Ald. Kindree said it did not seem necessary to construct a fence. If the fence were lowered, it would increase the amount of window space and enhance the shops in the complex. He suggested a low, "guardrail type" fence be installed.

Billie Kibsey, owner of Billie's

Bouquet, objected to the fence because obscenities had been written on it and there was garbage in the three-foot wide alley. She suggested planters and shrubs replace the fence.

Jacobs said the alley would be fenced off to comply with the fire marsh. He also said the company did not put up the fence to be spiteful, but because it was concerned with the plate glass windows and possibly being held liable.

The fence was not part of the original building plan Ald. Kindree said, and the planning and design

committee did not approve the fence. The fence "needs to be looked at," he said and suggested the committee examine the situation.

Ald. Ron Barr said the fence looks "atrocious" with the vulgar language written on it.

Newell said he was upset by Ald. Kindree's remark that the fence was "disgusting." No one tried to get the company's side of the story, he said.

Ald. Kindree replied he was upset by the conflict and he could not recall if he had used that word.

Authorities contacted about Shannon Falls

Mayor Jim Elliott will contact the municipal solicitor VDR Wilson regarding the sale of Shannon Falls.

Mayor Elliott informed council he had contacted Carling O'Keefe and the company said it had attempted to sell Shannon Falls for the past 24 months, without success. An attempt was also made to sell the park to the provincial government, but that also failed.

Dan Sullivan, one of the buyers, told the mayor the sale had not been completed, but negotiations are still taking place. The area is zoned commercial three and is privately owned.

Ald. Hugh Carleton said the municipality would have to be careful so it could not be charged with interfering in the sale of privately owned land. However, he said he felt the municipality should also express its concern over the sale and the falls remain available for "public use and pleasure for all B.C. residents."

He suggested council continue to contact the provincial authorities to indicate the municipality's concern that the land remain a park and insure part of the 72 acres are bought by the provincial government.

Mayor Elliott cautioned the municipality would have to "act with discretion."

Ald. Carleton suggested a letter outlining the municipality's concerns about the park's future use, without attempting to interfere

with the sale, be sent to the provincial government.

"I do not see that that is tampering with a private sale or a private interest."

Ald. Ron Barr said that action might pressure the buyer and could be putting "undue influence" on the sale.

Mayor Elliott said before he would contact the provincial government, he would have to have "a long talk with the lawyer."

"You do not have to go very far to be accused by the other party of tampering."

Chamber of Commerce president Ryan Schlyecher said Shannon Falls has been developed as a

landmark and attracts people not only from the province, but all over the world.

Between June and August 1980, over 75,000 visited the park. Last month, approximately 30,000 people visited the falls.

He also said the Chamber was concerned over the lack of guarantees for continued maintenance of the falls, proper highway access to the falls, parking and the possibility of vandalism taking place should the falls be sold to private owners.

Mayor Elliott will also contact Carling O'Keefe and report to council at the next meeting July 28.

GIRL DIES AFTER CLIMBING FALLS

Debbie Langeman, 16, of North Vancouver, died on the July 12 weekend following a climbing accident at Shannon Falls on July 8. She was on a life support system at the time of her death.

Langeman was climbing the falls with her boyfriend and two friends from California when she fell approximately 20 feet onto her head and stomach simultaneously.

She was taken by ambulance to Squamish hospital and then transferred to Lions Gate Hospital.

North Vancouver coroner Nash is investigating the death. Squamish RCMP warn hikers even though the climbing terrain does not appear to be dangerous, the rocks are slippery and footing can easily be lost.

Police suggest novice climbers or hikers do not climb the falls in the event of an injury.

Depot Road fund used to pave five roads

The municipality will dip into the Depot Rd. contingency to pave and upgrade five streets in Squamish.

The fund was established when the department of highways turned down a cost-sharing basis for upgrading and paving Depot.

A paving contract was awarded to Alpine Paving for \$80,699.41. The work will be done on Government Rd., from the BCR shop entrance to No Name Rd., \$46,937.70; Montrose Way, \$6,267.47; Garibaldi Way from Cheakamus Way to Skyline Dr., \$13,576.87 and Garibaldi Way, from Skyline Dr. to Mamquam Rd., \$13,917.37.

Garibaldi Way from Skyline Dr. to Mamquam was not budgeted for, but works superintendent

John Payne, in a report to council, said he "took the liberty of asking for a tender price in the hopes that Garibaldi Way could be completed full length."

"... it has become increasingly evident that we are getting further behind on the upgrading of our roads and what is now just repaving could, in a few years, mean rebuilding and paving, thus placing higher pressure on the yearly budget."

Payne said Garibaldi Way is receiving an "ever increasing amount of use as an alternate to Highway 99."

Highlands South Rd. will also be paved by Alpine Paving at a cost of \$47,000. The additional money will be obtained from the Depot Rd. contingency.

The road, from Mamquam Rd.

to the Boulevard, has "settled so badly that surface water run-off does not reach the catch basin. Consequently, the water is passing through cracks in the road and washing the gravel road bed away, creating large cavities into which the blacktop is sinking."

He said he was concerned the road bed might have to be rebuilt and the curb replaced if the road is allowed to deteriorate further.

Repair costs could reach as high as \$70,000 by May/June 1982, Payne estimated.

Ald. Ron Barr opposed the motion. He said council was "kicking" Depot Rd. down the road and the costs were escalating. He also said he thought Depot Rd. was in worse condition than Garibaldi Way.

Logging strike closes, slows down businesses

The International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada (PPWC) strike has closed or slowed down several operations in Squamish.

FMC general plant superintendent Jack Selby said the plant would be completely shut down by the July 18 weekend. FMC supplies chlorine and caustic soda for bleaching pulp to Woodfibre, Gold River, Tahsis, Port Alice and Powell River. When the mills are down, FMC has no customers.

The lay-off will affect 20 maintenance and 20 operating employees. A skeleton staff of approximately 10 senior staff will be kept on and the office staff will be gainfully employed for as long as possible.

BCR chief mechanical officer George Kelly said regular business has decreased by 75 percent. The railway ships lumber, logs, chips and pulp from the north. Trains have been reduced from three to one a day.

Lay-off notices have been issued to 33 employees at the Squamish operation but they will probably not take effect until Monday or Tuesday (Tuesday), unless the situation changes.

Kelly said the company is assessing the strike on a "day to day basis."

Employees are given the option of taking their holidays now. Office and supervisory staff are urged to take holidays and/or a leave of absence.

Only three ships are expected in port at Squamish Terminals during the next four weeks. Usually eight ships a month load pulp at the facility.

General manager Frank Collard said he does not expect to lay off any employees this month, but the

Terminals will be operating on a restricted basis.

There are no immediate plans to close the facility.

Canadian Occidental Petroleum acting plant superintendent Peter Groenewald said the 17 employees will probably not face lay-offs for several months as the product it produces for the mills, sodium chlorate for bleaching, can be stored. There is also a good deal of maintenance work at the plant.

JAMES CHABOT OPENS PORTEAU MARINE PARK

Porteau Park will be officially opened by James Chabot, minister of lands, parks and housing, on Tuesday, July 28.

The Royal Hudson will transport the minister and other dignitaries on a special run. The train leaves the North Vancouver station at 11:30 and arrives at Porteau at 2:00. Following the opening remarks, a luncheon will be held, as well as park tours and a diving display. A park naturalist will also be on hand to answer any questions.

Passengers will then board the train at 4:30, leave at 5:00 and arrive in North Vancouver 6:20.

Tickets for the Royal Hudson run are available to the public on a first come, first serve basis. The tickets can be picked up at the parks and outdoor recreation office at the base of Mount Seymour in North Vancouver. Anyone who would prefer to drive down for the opening can pick up lunch tickets from Jim Delikatney at the parks office in Alice Lake or phone 898-3024.

BLOXHAM APPOINTED RETURNING OFFICER

Deputy clerk Bill Bloxham was appointed the returning officer for the municipal elections to be held in November. He was also authorized by council to appoint a deputy returning officer.

Three terms will expire at noon Monday, Dec. 7. They are Ald. Ron Barr, Ald. L.C. Kindree and Ald. Egon Tobus.

The court of revision will be held Thursday, Oct. 1 at 10:00 a.m.

Polling stations will be located in the municipal hall, as well as Brackendale and Mamquam elementary schools.

The voters' list, with additions up to August 31, 1981, will be posted on September 15 on the municipal hall bulletin board. It will be amended after the sitting of the court of revision.

PARK NAMED AFTER PIONEER STAN CLARKE

The park across from the municipal hall will be named after pioneer G.S. (Stanley) Clarke, who passed away recently.

In a letter to council Peter Gordon suggested the municipal park be named after Clarke because he was involved in all aspects of the community, including the hospital. He was also one of the people involved in incorporating the village of Squamish.

The district will erect a plaque to commemorate Clarke. Peter Scott, owner of Regency Caterers donated \$500, which was the damage deposit for the park when the company hosted its 500 employees on June 29, to improve the park. The money will possibly be spent on the plaque.

Council also agreed to commemorate Terry Fox, by possibly naming the new track, which will be built in the future at the civic centre, after the runner.

Sawdust flies, and starts to cover the CKVU cameraman, as John Hardford saws a log with a hot saw. CKVU shot several Loggers Sports for a special to be broadcast on the channel.

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Responsibility transferred
Responsibility for updating zoning changes, street and zone maps will now be the responsibility of the engineering department. The confidential secretary previously looked after the changes.

All maps now being made by the municipality will be the responsibility of the engineering department.

Bylaw amended to include 14-foot trailers
Zoning bylaw 277 will be amended to allow a 14-foot extension, rather than a 12-foot extension, of mobile trailers. Marshall, Macklin and Monaghan, the community plan consultants, will also be informed of the amendment.

Name changed
View Place on Hospital Hill has been changed to Ocean View Lane due to problems in the area.

Chamber to comment on business licence

A business licence application by Kirby Co. of B.C. will be forwarded to the Chamber of Commerce for its comments.

A previous motion to grant the licence failed when no one seconded the motion.

Tenders prepared
Keen Engineering will prepare tenders for a contract to correct the heat loss at the civic centre. The company will inspect the work to insure the insulation, chaulking and heat balancing is carried out properly.

Treasurer Charles Schilberg anticipated two to three inspections will be required. The total estimated cost for the work performed by Keen Engineering is \$900.

The budget for the contract to correct the heat loss is \$30,750.

Council to study drainage plan
Council will study the storm proposal for downtown Squamish, which was prepared by Webb Engineering. Works superintendent John Payne suggested council members examine the report and discuss it at the next meeting.

Fields commented on
Ald. Carleton advised council of the many comments made by visiting teams of the excellent condition of Centennial Fields during the minor baseball tournament held on the July 11 weekend.

He also said Gary Wong, Little League president, thought the parks maintenance crew should be congratulated on the fields.

TPC to examine opening Third Avenue
The technical planning committee will examine the possibility of opening Third Ave. Ald. Kindree raised the question.

Poor weather prohibits painting
Works superintendent John Payne said the poor weather had prevented repainting the existing road lines as well as starting the dust abatement program.

Streets blocked for parade
The municipality will erect barricades and no parking signs for the Squamish Days parade on Sunday, Aug. 2.

Council agreed to assist the Squamish Days committee, providing there are no problems with the emergency services.

Kiloh appointed to commission
G.P. Kiloh was appointed by C.P. Kiloh to the advisory planning commission. He replaces Owen Johnston, who was removed from the commission due to a possible conflict of interest. Johnston works as a night attendant at the RCMP station.

Travelling fund increased
Council agreed to increase its grant to the Timber Queen travelling fund from \$200 to \$300.

Prior to 1978, the travelling fund contribution by council was \$100. In 1978, it was increased to \$200.



Lightning Holdings owners met with Tantalus Mall owner Avtar Gidda and council to discuss the six-foot fence that was erected on Lightning's property in Garibaldi Highlands. From left to right are Ray Newell, Bert Graham, Gary Jacobs and John Babuin.



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Zippy Print opens locally

Cam and Debbie Kary have opened a fast printing service in Squamish. The grand opening of the store, located next to Sears, is Thursday.

The shop does "quality business in the shortest amount of time," Debbie said. They are also

Several b & e's last week

There were several break and enters during the week.

On July 12, Coast Interior Building Supplies was broken into via a bathroom window. An undetermined amount of petty cash was taken. The case is still under investigation.

L & A Equipment semi-trailer office at Lions Bay was broken into on July 13 and a new power generator, valued at over \$1500, was taken. The case is still under investigation.

Also on July 13, a vehicle owned by Al Dumans was stolen from the Chieftain hotel parking lot. It was later recovered in Whistler.

A Vancouver male has been charged with possession of stolen property and theft auto.

While on patrol on July 14, police found two juveniles siphoning gas from a vehicle near the Tantalus mall. They have been reported to the probation branch.

Jean Chevelle, who lives on Thunderbird Ridge, reported to police her residence had been broken into sometime in the last three weeks. Paint and a chainsaw were stolen. The case is under investigation.

On July 16 Valley Hardware was broken into via a vent in the roof. Eight rifles and shotguns were stolen. The case is still under investigation.

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They are a member of Zippy Print, which has four other stores in Vancouver. Each store is independently owned and operated.

The Canadian-owned franchise was developed in Vancouver and is spreading to the east. By the end of 1981, there should be 13 stores in Canada.

Cam has had seven years experience in the newspaper business and Debbie has had two years, plus previous printing experience. Both worked for the Ashcroft Journal, and Cam was previously advertising manager for the Squamish Times.

They recently completed a two-week course from A.B. Dick and can handle the printing press, camera, typesetting, cutter, plate maker, drill hole punch, folder, collator and padder.

The shop is open from 8:30 to 5:00 Monday to Friday.

They have lived in Squamish for two years and have been active members in the community.



Cam and Debbie Kary check out a job on the printing press. The Karys have opened an instant printing service in the store next to Sears.

NOTICE DISTRIBUTION OF MINISTRY OF HUMAN RESOURCES CHEQUES

Month end G.A.I.N. (Income Assistance & Over 65) cheques may be picked up July 30th at the local Ministry of Human Resources office, 38075 Second Ave., Squamish.

Superannuation, Day Care & Supplies cheques are being distributed through the Government Agents Office (next to Highlander Hotel)

Foster payment cheques are available at the Human Resources Office.

Arrangements for Distribution of the out of town cheques (Whistler, Pemberton, Mt. Currie & D'Arcy) will be posted in next week's paper.

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Yes, those are eggs in the air as the contestants toss them back and forth in the egg throwing contest at the firemen's picnic. Some were raw and some were hard boiled.

Accidents cause several injuries

There were several injuries in car accidents last week.

On July 15, Terence Burt of Squamish and Trudy Wroblewski of Squamish were involved in a collision at Second Ave. and Victoria St. Burt's 1980 Pontiac received over \$3,000 damage and Wroblewski's 1981 VW received over \$4,000 damage.

There were no injuries. The case is still under investigation.

On July 14, at Mile 9 in the Upper Squamish, Nico Colles of Pemberton collided with Peter Hoyrup of Squamish.

There were no injuries, but damage to both vehicles was in excess of a reportable amount, police state.

Colles has been charged with failing to confine his vehicle to the right.

Three people were taken to Squamish hospital July 12 when Barry Owne of Vancouver rolled his 1977 Ford van on the Mac-

Millan Bloodell road 2.4 km off Highway 99.

Owne fishtailed the van on a curve of gravel and the vehicle overturned. He has been charged with failing to confine his vehicle to the right.

On July 10, at Highway 99 and Cleveland Ave., Francis MacDonald of Squamish skidded his 1981 Datsun while turning into Cleveland. The car jumped the curb and hit a signpost. It was raining heavily at the time.

The car received \$2,000 damage.

MacDonald has been charged with driving too fast for road conditions and not wearing a seat belt.

There was one injury, minor cuts and bruises, during a collision between Trygve Arnet of Squamish and Michael Ash of Squamish at Highway 99 and Cleveland Ave. July 10.

Arnet's 1979 Ford received \$500 damage and Ash's 1975 Datsun received \$900 damage.

Ash has been charged with failing to yield the right of way when turning left.

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Hydro warns

Overhead wires cause injuries

Recent deaths and injuries in the lower mainland caused by construction equipment coming in contact with overhead and underground electrical wires have prompted B.C. Hydro to reiterate the importance of people neglecting to follow accepted safety procedures and Workers' Compensation Board regulations, says B.C. Hydro safety engineering and administration supervisor Tony Lytle.

Whenever there is a possibility of equipment, such as cranes or cement pumper trucks, coming within 10 feet of an overhead conductor, the regulations specify the

contractor find out the voltage and the minimum clearance distance required and that minimum clearance be maintained.

If the minimum clearance cannot be maintained because of work circumstances or possible inadvertent movement, Hydro must be notified before work starts. Hydro crews can de-energize the line, re-route it or take steps to guard against contact.

"In the event of contact, however, anybody in a crane or vehicle should stay in or on the vehicle, warn other people to stay away and have somebody phone

B.C. Hydro or the police immediately," warns Lytle.

"Usually the vehicle can be moved from the line, but if it can't be moved and you must get out because of fire or other immediate hazard, leap free of the vehicle with no part of you touching it and the ground at the same time," says Lytle.

He adds nobody should go near energized equipment because the ground around it can be energized to dangerous levels. Some injuries and deaths have been caused by people trying to help another person who is in contact with an energized line or equipment.

Ideally, the best rule is to wait for an experienced Hydro crew to respond to the emergency call.

Pemberton council briefs

The men's ball club application for a beer garden on July 18 and 19 was approved.

Members of the council thanked Mayor Shirley Henry for her work during the successful Canada Week celebration.

A letter of thanks, and an application for funding to complete the airport project, will be sent to transportation minister Alex Fraser.

A letter of thanks, and an outline of the work done on One Mile Creek, will be sent to MLA Allan Williams.

Fifty dollars will be sent to the B.C. Special Olympics on behalf of Jamie Pietila.

The correspondence on residen-

tial conversion was tabled to the next meeting to provide more time to study it.

The village will offer to pay for John Cosulich's lease light on a temporary basis if the cost does not exceed \$7 per metre. Other points are to be explained in a letter.



Dancers place first and second

Nine-year-old Frankie Wells captured the first place trophy for Indian dancing in the under age 12 category at the competition held at the Mission pow wow July 10, 11 and 12.

His brother, seven-year-old Chris Wells won the second place trophy in the same category.

The boys, sons of Eleanor Wells and Jim Gordon, are grandsons of the late Daniel Wells, a well

known Mount Currie dancer. Frankie is a traditional dancer while Chris does fancy dancing and the judges did not know the boys are brothers.

Approximately 1,000 people attended the pow wow, coming from many places including B.C. and the States.

A number of Mount Currie people attended, camping for the weekend.

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The eyesore that has cropped up lately in Squamish is the municipal landfill site, located up the turnoff to Cheekye.

The dump is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week. However, there seems to be some people, both residents and visitors, who think the garbage dump is open 24 hours a day, every day. When they discover it is not, they dump it anyway. Outside the gate. Along the road. Anywhere they please.

This tends to create a mess and unpleasant scenery for residents and visitors to this fair community.

Residents have a responsibility to drive in to the gate and dump their garbage at the site.

The entrance is cleaned up each day by Carney's Disposal Service, which operates the dump, but people still continue to be irresponsible.

And the entrance still continues to be a mess.

The municipality is currently looking into expanding the hours at the dump. This will cost the municipality, which will probably cost the taxpayers more.

If this happens, the taxpayers of the district will be paying for the irresponsible actions of a few bad apples.

And that's no garbage.

Investigating police

Ontario has set up a system whereby the Ontario Police Commission will investigate all police forces in the province. This will cover a number of things but it certainly stems from the spate of problems in various places like Toronto and in smaller communities where campaigns of complaints against police have occurred.

But the scope of the investigation actually goes a great deal further. Municipalities involved should check the terms of reference. It will involve seeing if the force is large enough; it will check morale, leadership, quality of training, and matters related to the operation of an effective police force, with good public relations and how police conduct themselves towards the public.

It will take a long time. There are many police forces in the province. Police investigating police may seem like doctors investigating doctors, or any other profession doing its own judging of itself. Something objective is needed. The attorney general's department is, in this case, trying to ensure that the investigations will not only be impartial, but thorough with no favoritism, in an endeavor to restore full public confidence in police.

Some of us have never lost it. Some of us think that the investigation should go further and look into the larger matter of how the courts support the work of the police, and that might be found to be a key factor in police morale, and the ability to be effective.

Ottawa sinks us in debt

The infuriating thing about the federal government's spending estimates for 1981-82 is the huge burden of debt on the Canadian taxpayer shoulders.

The Liberal government just isn't good at managing money. That was a widely held view confirmed last week with a startling blow to the national purse.

Of the \$67.6 billion to be spent \$12.85 billion will be made up of payments on the public debt, expected to rise by \$2 billion.

That translates into 19 cents of every dollar Ottawa spends.

It's bad enough that the budget estimates mean a 13 per cent increase in spending. It's worse that a major portion of expenditures is the result of bad money management in the past.

The federal government isn't a bad little boy easily disciplined by wise voting parents. It's a financial Frankenstein out of control; a bureaucratic horse better let loose with the Canadian taxpayer's bankroll.

The debt-ridden government has been raked over the political coals often for its inability to get spending under control.

Tory finance critic Sinclair Stevens has harped on the problems for years while the likes of Jean Chretien smirk across the House

of Commons floor confident in their majesty as the only party which rules.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has preached to the Canadian public about the need for consumer restraint to combat inflation. He told us to tighten belts while he survived on mutton and wine in an Austrian ski resort.

It's time for his government to hold back on expenditures - not the way President Ronald Reagan plans through cuts to all programs excluding defense - but through selective paring, especially in bureaucracy-laden Ottawa.

If there are cuts to be made, they should be to the bureaucratic middlemen. Programs providing direct assistance to poor Canadians should, for instance, be preserved.

Cutting the frills is what government needs. Let's have Ottawa serving Canadians, rather than taxpayers toiling to pay off the public debt.

After some judicious cutting here, trimming there, the federal government could rent some huge scissors to cut up a gigantic credit card with the maple leaf emblazoned on it. Symbolically, at least, Canadians would be assured that there would be no further raids on the piggy banks of this land.

howe Soundings

With loggers sports day and Squamish Days coming up fast it was fun to read through the old programs. Denis DeBeck gave me a file of them dating from 1959, the second year of the show. Prize money in those days amounted to \$500, a far cry from the over \$5,000 in prize money paid today but a large sum for those days.

The top money went to the speed climb and the obstacle climbing but then there were ten other events including two birling ones. Two events have been dropped and one has been moved to the truck rodeo. The eye splicing and Molly Hogan were dropped while the truck driving now has a day of its own.

It was interesting to note that some of the Squamish Retail Merchants, members of the association in those days, are no longer here. These were Mackenzies Dep't Store, Yarwood Drugs, now operating as People's Drug Mart, Chieftain Motors, Norman's Beauty Salon, Economy Grocers, Howe Sound Builders, Howe Sound Electric, Mamquam Grocers, Squamish Stages, Cleveland Motors, Tony's Barber Shop and Debee's Confectionery.

Some of the original people on the committee are still around Squamish but none of them are active on the committee. They include "Bupp" Carson, Norm Barr, Nick Candy, Willie and Izzy Boscarol, Denis DeBeck, Al Fairbanks, Ivor Hurst, Vic Hurford, Norman Halvorson and Al Hendrickson.

Some of them are no longer in Squamish such as Chris Arnet, Buster Marks and Manuel Seymour, while Stu Munro, Ken Vass, Paul Drenka, Pat Brennan, Burt Wray and Lonny Wray have passed away.

There were no pictures in that program but the cover picture was of the saga of logging which showed the history of logging from the river drives and logging railways to modern steel spars and huge logging trucks. It is a fascinating cartoon drawing and one with a wealth of detail including the bear chasing the logger out of the woods. The next year's issue showed some changes with new faces on the committee and some pictures in the program. Some little anecdotes had also been added and these made the programs most interesting.

In 1962 new names were added to the committee with Harold Burritt, George Dickie, Bill Manson, Basil Hartnell, John Hunter, Blondie Rustad, Steve Blasko, and Harold and Thor Halvorson.

There were some new advertisers too. What is now Weldwood was Canadian Collieries and Pat Goode was advertising Garibaldi Highlands view lots for \$2,500 with \$30 down and \$30 per month. The number of events had risen and there were now 17 classes with a tree falling exhibition and Danny Sailor's high tree act. Prize money had climbed to \$835 with the tree climbing getting the biggest prize money: \$75 for first.

The 1963 program had a picture of Chris Arnet's record descent in 1960 when he came down the tree in 5.2 seconds. In his record descent he made a backward somersault, came down head first for a short distance, righted himself and in so doing made an about face and ended at the foot of the tree facing outward. Outside of some sore muscles he was fine but others who came down the trees in a similar manner weren't so lucky.

Pictures and anecdotes, some of which have been reprinted in the Squamish Days

edition this year, made the program more interesting. There was a feature on Pat Brennan, along with a picture of the future mayor on a boom of huge logs.

The booklets started to feature stories on loggers who had contributed to the valley. There was a feature on Burt Wray, who was killed in a logging accident; Sam Olsen, who spent almost sixty years in the logging industry. His history was part of the romantic saga of West Coast logging and he was active in the industry until a short time before his death at 80 years of age.

Looking back through the books it is startling to see a young Alistair Mackenzie taking part in the events and working as a timer, the Halvorsens as contenders in many of the competitions and veteran loggers like Bruce "Bupp" Carson and Willie Boscarol.

1965 was the year when the Japanese birlers visited Squamish and the program the following year features a picture of one of the birlers with a parasol and a ball on top of it, all balanced as he birls on the log with a partner. Paul Mackenzie was perfecting his act in those days and the pictures showing him in costume are a far cry from the one he now wears. But in fifteen years he has perfected his act.

In 1966 Linda Street was the Timber Queen and Lt. Gov. and Mrs. George Pearkes were the special guests for the big day. Their beaming smiles showed how much they enjoyed the performances.

Some spectacular pictures of birlers were featured in the 1968 program with one showing the defeated birler hitting the water, submerged to the waist and only his feet and legs showing. That was good photography.

Dwight Carpenter was the world's champion climber in those days and he performed in Squamish shows displaying the speed which earned him his title.

1971 was a centennial year for B.C. and the committee blossomed out in bright new jackets with the loggers sports crest on them. The hard working group was busy making it into the biggest and best festival of its kind on the coast and later in B.C. and the program featured a beautiful shot of the sports grounds and stands.

The next year saw the last programs in the old format. Change was in the air and the committee felt that something new was needed so they went to a different approach. The booklet for that year had some attractive cartoons which had been created by the high school students. Some of them were very amusing and brought laughter and chuckles to the viewers.

Perhaps looking through the old programs wouldn't mean very much to a newcomer to Squamish but to one who has followed Squamish Days since its inception as Loggers Sports days with the opening of the highway in 1958, to its present day, there's a lot of memory and nostalgia in those slender volumes.

When the loggers sports committee sets up an archives or museum, these books will go to those files. Till then, they will be a treasured part of my memorabilia concerning an event which is becoming a more and more important part of the summer months in Squamish.

When we see the slick five day production which starts with the Timber Queen competition and ends with the truck rodeo, we look back at the modest beginnings and realize that like Topsy... we grew!



Jumping for joy and for a prize for every one, are these youngsters who took part in the sack race at the firemen's picnic.

WONDERSEX

BY ALEX

A correspondent in a Vancouver daily has pointed out that the same people who oppose abortion also oppose family planning and the dissemination of information about contraception. They seem to consider all efforts to limit birth through artificial means as concoctions of the devil. The correspondent wonders what the alternatives are.

There are several alternatives. One is complete continence. It is quite obvious at this stage of human development that if there is no sexual activity there is unlikely to be any increase in population. The obvious place for the pro-lifers to start directing their propaganda then is towards the limiting of such activity between male and female.

That need not be impossible. Recent trends in theatre and literature and in homes without closets suggest there are ways of satisfying the sexual urge without running the risk of childbirth. That could be an alternative which the pro-lifers might approve of for those ready to accept it.

Then there might be a revolution in the art of singing, and a revival of the early movements in church music. A young boy in a church choir two hundred years ago who could sing beautifully in a soprano voice and whose music inspired composers, was expected to retain his vocal gifts even when nature would have removed them. And so he sacrificed his manhood to retain his art. Castrati were for a long time a recognized element in Italian religious music.

Such people obviously had little difficulty with continence.

Unfortunately modern music does not make the same demands on artists. Voices, soprano or otherwise, are no longer necessary in the popular music field and even if the highly paid lead singers were prevailed upon to sacrifice their microphones and amplifiers, the symbols of their art, the sacrifice would have little effect on their sexual activity. Continence is more difficult in the artistic world than it was in the past.

Today one seldom hears either of an Adonis, who was sufficiently endowed with conscience and sufficiently unendowed with sexual urges that he was able to withstand the more-than-usually passionate advances of

Venus, herself something of a model of sexual attractiveness. According to Shakespeare's great poem describing the unsuccessful attempt of seduction, Adonis was something of a jock. His only interest was in sports, especially hunting, and he was in fact done to death by a boar which was the object of one of his hunting expeditions. Venus was left broken hearted, but there was no question of her adding unwanted children to the world as a result of her passion. Conscience and continence had won out temporarily, and a wild animal completed the victory.

Another heroine to catch Shakespeare's imagination, and his poetic powers, was Lucrezia who was not necessarily continent but was at least completely monogamous. In fact, when she had been raped by her husband's best friend, she exposed the attacker and then committed suicide. Pro-lifers would probably consider that the next best thing to continence.

Continence is not entirely unheard of in the modern age either, of course. Probably the two most powerful men in the Canadian government at the moment are both bachelors, in effect. Both are ardent followers of the religious leader who has emphasized that even to look at a woman, wife or otherwise, with lust is to have committed adultery with her already. (The Bible from which that statement is taken was written in the days when women wore veils and it was less easy to see just what emotion their eyes were displaying).

As ardent Roman Catholics then, one supposes that the Canadian leaders Mr. Trudeau and Mr. McEachen practice the celibacy which their religious leader advocates. It is easier to set such an example, of course, since they are in a position of ravish the whole Canadian nation, financially and politically, if not sexually. Freud would probably find that a reasonable substitute for the exercise of the reproductive urge which their marital status and

religious views prevent them from indulging in the standard way. If their conscience bothers them too much they can always appoint a committee to justify some special dispensation for raping the public treasury.

Much can be said for the British Columbia legislators, though the members of that government make no pretence of being chaste and the opposition has always been downright promiscuous with the taxpayers' money. There is no real example of symbolic continence or even a suggestion of it in B.C., which also has a very high expenditure rate on welfare cases, juvenile and otherwise. Not much leadership by example here.

Unfortunately, everyone who feels the guilt of sexual lust is not in a position to take on a whole country or a whole province as a substitute for a single partner. But that should not cause the individual to throw up his hands in despair. The population as a whole seems not only ready but almost eager to accept philosophically the physical and emotional inconveniences imposed upon it by strikes. If some charismatic leaders could be found to call a sexual strike, that should solve the whole problem. Nobody would consider crossing a picket line around a bedroom anymore than he would consider feeding a starving infant who happened to be on the wrong side of a union bargaining position.

Sexual strikes are not new. Greek literature has the story of wives who brought an end to a seemingly endless war by denying their favours to their husbands until peace had been made. The play was successful, although according to a rather bawdy play which developed that theme, the strikers were more miserable than their husbands.

There is of course the ultimate alternative which should satisfy everybody. Scientists might be asked to find a way of reducing human sexual desire to seasonal activity as it is with the animals from whence the humans have sprung. Or they could reduce it to zero level completely and resort to cloning to keep the population at the desired level.

That should be of inestimable help to statisticians, of inestimable satisfaction to the pro-lifers, and of inestimable relief to the doctors who must have troubles enough with medicare fees without having their problems complicated by anti-abortionists on hospital boards.

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LETTERS

Editor, the Times:

The seventh annual Canada Week festivities for Pemberton, Mt. Currie, Birken and D'Arcy held from June 25 - July 1 were very successful. I would like to thank all the residents for their support this year and in particular to the organizations sponsoring events and the businesses for their generous donations.

To the following organizations sponsoring events a special thank you: Pemberton Women's Institute, Pemberton Recreation Commission, D'Arcy 4-H Club, Birken Ratepayers Association, Royal Canadian Legion Br. 201, Pemberton Helicopter Services, Grad Class 1982, Ladies Auxiliary Br. 201, Loggers Sports Committee, 1st Pemberton Cubs, Brownies and Guides, Pemberton RCMP, Pemberton Lions Club, Pageant Committee, Father Scott, Rev. Alex Manson.

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To the many individuals who assisted throughout the week, thank you — without your support our Canada Week would not have been possible.

Shirley Henry
Mayor

Editor, the Times:

We would like to thank "Jamie Ellis Moving and Storage" for the careful attention and service given, while storing and moving our possessions.

Dell and Nancy

Editor, The Times:

As the Britannia Beach Sweepers have just finished their last game in the Howe Sound girls softball league, they would like to thank all those people who have made the last two years unforgettable.

The equipment people, for their trust, co-operation and bats. The umpires, what would the game be without them?

The scorekeepers, who always added spice to a tied (well, maybe it's tied) game.

The other teams, for accepting us into the league, which is both an honor and a privilege.

Norm Verner, for his understanding, help and consideration.

To our sponsors E&R Chimney Sweeps, a big thank you for the classic uniforms and jackets in the league. Also a thank you to the Britannia Beach Community Club for its help.

Most of all, thanks goes to our mom, Mrs. Rose Reece, a VIP who has unselfishly given her time, patience and more than once has put her neck in the rope for us. We're sorry for the grey hair.

To all of you, thanks.
Britannia Sweepers



Smile! You're on CKVU camera! Keith Downer starts to saw a wooden chair for the CKVU special on Loggers Sports.

Protect home against theft

One avid gardener estimates her radishes cost her \$500 last year.

That's how much the colour television set cost that thieves stole while she was out in the back yard weeding.

She wouldn't have dreamt of going anywhere without locking the doors, but it never occurred to her that thieves would be brazen enough to enter while she was still in the yard.

In fact, warm summer weather when doors and windows are left open provides almost ideal conditions for burglars.

It may seem silly to lock doors and windows when you're just out in the yard, but any access to the house which is out of your direct view gives thieves an opportunity to help themselves.

Precautions against burglary and vandalism are particularly im-

portant when you go on holiday.

Be sure to disconnect lawn or garden hoses and store them out of sight. Otherwise you may return to find them stuck through the letter box with the water turned on.

Actually, it's a good idea to shut the water line off at the main when you leave. This will prevent outside taps from being turned on, and will also make it harder for vandals to flood the house, should they break in.

The best protection against theft is to prevent tell-tale signs that the house is unoccupied. Cancel paper and milk deliveries, and ask someone to drop in every couple of days to check for problems. If you're going to be away for an extended period, hire someone to cut the grass regularly.

The old trick of leaving a light

on to make the house look occupied is just that — an old trick.

It fools few people nowadays, and professional thieves least of all. An automatic timer which turns lights, radio or television on and off at pre-set times is better.

You can learn more about preventing burglaries and vandalism by taking part in the Neighbourhood Watch program conducted by RCMP and municipal police departments. Call your local police detachment for information about the program in your area.

Pacific Mountain Sports has climbing schools

Pacific Mountain Sports has established a climbing school in Squamish and also has a store in Britannia Beach which handles top lines of rock climbing equipment.

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Gene Smith and Joe Turley of Squamish started the school with Barry Wiseman of New Westminster and they operated out of the sports centre at Garibaldi Way before opening their own shop at Britannia Beach where Sam Turley works.

They offer climbing courses every weekend on the bluffs above Squamish and on the weekend climbers were scheduled to be there at 9 a.m. to get ready to put

on shoes and pick up their equipment for the day. But it had rained the night before so there were no classes planned.

However Gene Smith explained that the school supplies all the equipment; all the student has to bring is his lunch and a quart of water. They supply all the equipment including boots, rope and technical equipment.

Smith said the school teaches current ideas in climbing, display

the various equipment, teach knots, belaying, rappelling, and demonstrate free climbing techniques. In the one day basic course the students do a short climb and rappell which gives them a chance to practice the techniques and ideas they have learned during the day.

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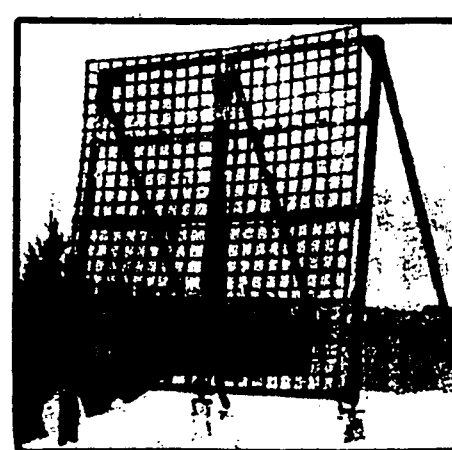


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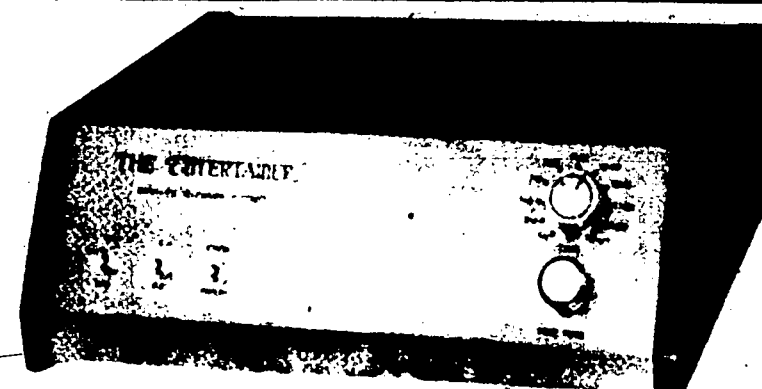
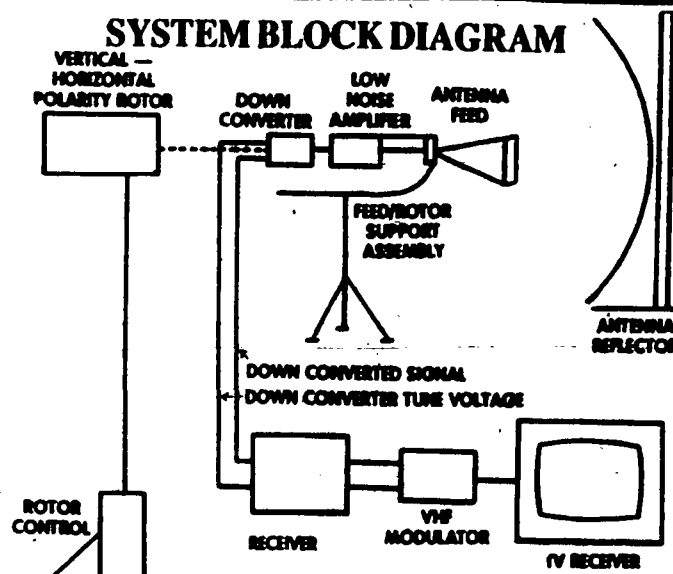


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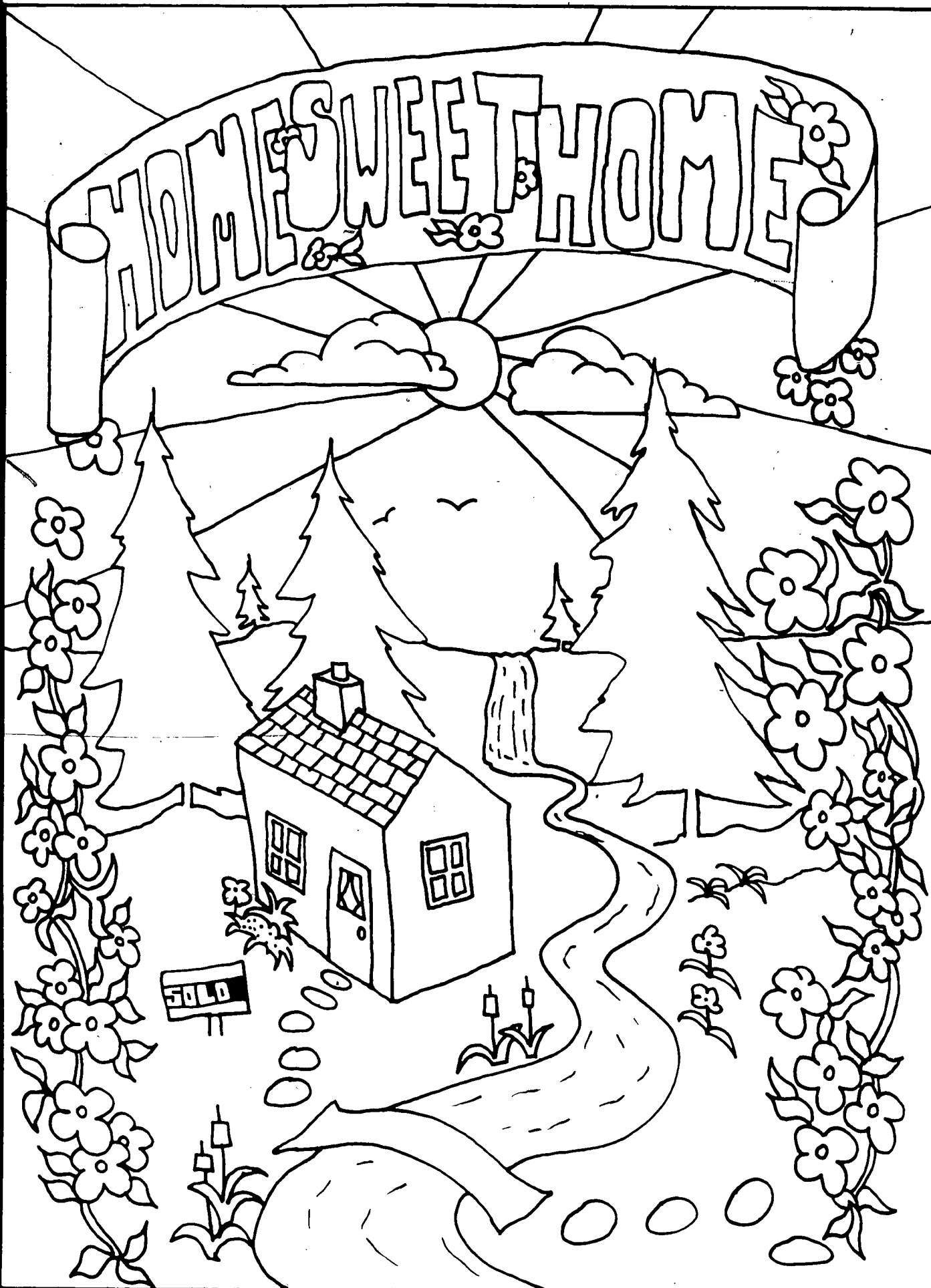
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The forms and the \$10 entry fee must be delivered to either store before July 23.

The three categories this year are women's sprint, men's sprint and obstacle race.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the three main events as well as the best decorated bed.

There will be a bed race meeting on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Chieftain Hotel cafeteria. Each team must send one representative.

Recreation maps available locally

Outdoor recreation maps for the Whistler-Garibaldi region are currently on sale at several outlets in Squamish.

The map, which is printed by the non-profit Outdoor Recreation Council of B.C., outlines the various activities in the area, such as hiking, camping, fishing, kayaking, hunting, climbing, heli-skiing, snowmobiling, Nordic skiing, boating, canoeing, alpine skiing and nature observation. The map also describes the history, access, climate, topography, geology, flora and fauna.

A list of recreation publications, guide books, agency con-

tacts and emergency phone numbers for the RCMP, ambulance, hospital and fire for Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton are featured, as well as the Zenith numbers for forest fires and mountain rescue.

The Outdoor Recreation Council works on behalf of over 30 provincial outdoor recreation groups and a network of regional committees in a co-ordinated effort to improve opportunities for outdoor recreation in the province.

The maps are produced as part of ORC's objective of providing information and to foster the safe and wise use of B.C.'s recreational areas.

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LORI ERRINGTON

Recently, there have been many acts of violence committed throughout the world, the most devastating of which were with handguns. These assassinations and assassination attempts have shocked the world, and led, once again, to the issue of gun control.

We fear the violence that occurs daily in major cities of the United States, and stricter gun control becomes the major topic on television, radio, and in the newspapers. However, we must realize that Canada and the United States are two very different countries. They differ in population, in the size of their cities, in lifestyle, and there is a very big difference in their gun laws.

In Canada, before you take possession of a gun, whether you are going to buy, borrow, or trade for it, you must first get a "Firearms Acquisition Certificate" (FAC). The FAC has been in existence since 1977, and can be applied for through the local Police. The applicants record is checked locally, provincially and federally. A successful applicant must be over 16 years of age, have not been convicted of a violent crime under the gun laws, or have a serious mental disorder associated with violence. Provinces also have the right to ask the applicant to prove that he can safely handle a gun.

When you buy a gun, whether from a dealer or privately, it must be registered in your name. If bought from a dealer, the gun is registered with him, with the authorities in your home town, with the province and federally. If bought privately, it is registered only with the appropriate authorities.

In Canada, one must have a conveyance permit in order to transport a handgun. You may apply for a temporary or a yearly permit, but must have one every time you transport a handgun. These permits are available from the local Police. When applying for a temporary permit you must give a detailed account of the con-

veyance. You must state the date and time you will be leaving your home, where you are going, your reason for the conveyance, what time you will be home, and upon arriving home, you must check in with the local authorities.

The yearly permit is available only to members of a registered gun club, who the authorities have checked and deem eligible for such a permit. The yearly permit allows the transport of up to six guns at one time, to and from any registered gun range. Although the holder of this type of permit is not required to check in with the local Police, he still must carry the permit with him.

In the United States, there are no set gun laws. The laws vary from state to state, and from city to city. In Washington, anyone over the age of 18 can purchase a handgun. All that is needed is one piece of I.D. and proof of age, which is presented to the dealer. After the purchase, there is a three day waiting period before the owner receives the gun, and then he is free to carry it anywhere. Washington gun laws state that anyone can carry a handgun in their car, or on their person, so long as it is not concealed.

In Washington, as well as many other states, a person may apply for a permit to carry a concealed weapon. This entails having your fingerprints checked by the FBI, and a thirty day wait. If granted this permit, you may then carry a concealed weapon at all times. The need for stricter gun control (or the banning of guns) in Canada every time there is an act of violence in another country? Bearing in mind that the number of violent acts involving guns in this country is very low compared to many other countries, is it not possible that Canada's gun laws are sufficiently strict for our country's size and population? And is it not also possible that the problems of violence in the United States lie solely with the country's leniency and lack of consistency toward the control of guns among its people?

Barbecue do's and don'ts

So the weather is great and you've decided to barbecue. You're probably the best outdoor chef around, but how are your safety habits? Consider the following:

Barbecues are meant to be used out of doors. Burning charcoal briquettes produce deadly carbon monoxide and so should be used only in open, well ventilated outdoor areas. Fuel tanks for gas barbecues should always be stored and used upright and outside. Some gas may be automatically released through a venting mechanism if tank pressure builds up due to warming. Since the propane or butane gas used as fuel is heavier than air, it will flow to the lowest possible point and collect there, posing a potential hazard unless dispersed. The pressure regulator which causes this venting could be damaged if the tank is tipped; therefore, its careful storage and transport in an upright position is very important.

Read the manufacturer's directions that come with your barbecue and use and maintain it accordingly. Pay close attention to the flammability and poison warnings and the instructions for use and for first-aid treatment on packages of charcoal and barbecue starters. When using liquid starter, never add more starter after the fire is ignited. Never use gasoline, kerosene or benzene as a substitute for barbecue starter. Be especially careful when using starters on windy days.

Keep flammable materials away from the barbecue and the barbecue away from flammable materials. Be careful not to use the barbecue near walls or under low ceilings and overhangs.

If your barbecue has an electric rotisserie which has a 2-prong plug rather than a grounding 3-prong plug, ensure that the unit is used on a non-conductive surface. Never place it on the grass or a damp surface.

Ensure that the legs of the barbecue are sturdy and that they are securely attached to the firebox. The whole unit should be well-balanced and standing on firm, level ground or on a secure surface, so that it cannot be easily knocked over.

Use long-handled barbecue utensils and wear oven mitts and a heavy apron. This will not only protect you from grease splatters and burns, but will protect your clothes as well. Avoid wearing loose-fitting clothes, drooping sleeves, or other clothing features which present a flammability hazard.

To extinguish the coals, in a covered barbecue simply close the dampers, and in open units, transfer the coals to a metal container and cover tightly. This eliminates the mess caused by using water, and saves the coals so that they can be used again. Hot coals should never be disposed of near flammable materials or where children might reach or step on them.

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YBC Jets Roll Off champs: The Bears (l to r) James Moore, Erik Nielsen, Terry Smith, Mandy Edmondson.



YBC Roll Off champs: Falcons (l to r) Cheney Chadwick, Laura Spratt, Paula Pearsaon, Coline Gratton, Lori Lewis.



YBC - Jets Hi Double winners: Jennifer Brown, 271 and William Lewis, 239.

Spring tuneup is a money saver

With this year's jump in auto insurance premiums and the ever-increasing price of gas, many people are tempted to cut expenses by putting off routine automobile checkups and non-emergency repairs. Forty percent of all Canadians normally neglect even the most basic vehicle maintenance.

Though you know it's nearly spring tune-up time, you may have decided to avoid any big bills and just coast until something breaks down.

What you may not realize is that this could end up costing you much more than the price of a regular tune-up. Your vehicle will be safer, achieve better gas mileage, have more power and cause less pollution if you maintain it regularly. Neglect any part of that intricate engine system, and it will not only break down, but may unnecessarily damage several other components at the same time.

You should undertake some things on your own before you book an appointment for a tune-up.

Check the battery fluid levels and the drive belt tension. Press down in the middle with your thumb. It shouldn't give more than half an inch.

Change the oil if it hasn't been changed for several months. If you have been using single weight oil as recommended by your owner's manual, change to summer grade.

If the battery terminals appear to be encrusted, pour hot water over the battery (don't do this on a cold day).

You can also change your winter tires for summer ones without paying someone else to do it if the summer tires are already mounted on rims. Remember that the deadline for removing studded tires in B.C. Oregon and California is April 30 and in Washington, April 1.

Then, before you book an appointment for a spring tune-up, take your vehicle out for a Sunday drive and watch for driving irregularities or noises to call to the mechanic's attention, advises the auto club. If the brake warning light on the dashboard comes on and stays on, or if you hear a grinding noise coming from one of the wheels when you stop, get the brakes checked immediately. A faulty or leaking oil seal could cause your rear wheels to lock when the brakes are only lightly applied and should also be repaired immediately. Watch for a constant pull to one side when you stop — perhaps the wheels are out of alignment or a brake is malfunctioning.

A shimmy and shake and excessive side-to-side play in the steering wheel could mean trouble in the steering box, ball joints, tie-rod ends, relay rods, idler arm or may be caused by poor shocks. A definite vibration at any particular speed may point to imbalanced tires and wheels.

Are there any unusual noises or odours coming from the exhaust

system? Leaks in the system may be allowing carbon monoxide to enter the vehicle, creating an extremely hazardous situation. Hold a rag over the exhaust and very little pressure will build up against the blockage.

Check the heater and radiator hoses for cracks and swelling; check the drive belts for cracks and loose tension. Be certain that anti-freeze levels are maintained. Anti-freeze is a better coolant than plain water for hot weather driving.

Now you are ready to make an appointment for a tune-up. Select a BCAA-approved garage unless you have a regular mechanic who is reliable. Ask him what the tune-up will consist of and how much it will cost. Make sure it is clearly understood that you are to be contacted before repairs not included in a regular tune-up are undertaken.

If the mechanic does advise you that further repairs are necessary, remember that it may be easier for him and cheaper for you to replace the part while some of the engine is already disassembled, rather than to start the repair anew at a later date.

In a regular spring tune-up, the mechanic should perform these services:

- perform an ignition system analysis
- test and clean battery cable and hold-downs
- check and replace spark plugs as necessary
- perform a compression test while the plugs are out
- check distributor cap and rotor visually and electronically
- check high tension wiring
- check ignition primary circuit
- check and adjust timing
- check and lubricate heat riser
- check fuel pump for proper operation
- check and replace fuel filter as necessary
- pressure test cooling system
- check anti-freeze

If you are considering a tune-up special at a package price, read the details of the tune-up carefully. Not all of the items listed above may be included in the special price and may cost you extra.



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YBC League Champs: Junior Jokers (l to r) Patricia Fairhurst, Lisa Lewis, Patty Anderson. Missing: Shanda Granger.

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ISLAND RUN CANCELLED, ADVISED BY POLICE

Bruce Teichman's 305-mile wheelchair run, from Port Hardy to Victoria, has been cancelled by the Canadian Wheelchair Sports Association (CWSA) on recommendations from the Vancouver Island RCMP.

Teichman planned to raise funds for his trip to the B.C. Wheelchair races in Kelowna July 18 and to publicize the races as well. He said he would not compete in the races as the games started on Saturday, July 11.

He also planned to raise money for the CWSA.

Teichman said the run was cancelled, for the time being, due to the heavy holiday traffic on the island. The run has been tentatively scheduled for sometime in September and he is "checking it out right now."

"I really am hoping to be able to do it. I've put a lot of work and effort into it."

He said he would continue training and possibly compete in the nationals in Ontario at the end of August.

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Rodeo entry forms available

Contestants who wish to enter the third annual truck rodeo can pick up the entry forms at the Times office and give them to Paddy or Jackie Atkinson at 40380 Parkway, Garibaldi Estates. If the mail strike is over before the rodeo, the entries can be mailed to Box 331, Squamish.

Eliminations for the rodeo start at 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 2 in the Super-Valu Highlander hotel parking lot. Finals begin at 1:30 p.m.

The entry fee is \$10 and the

drivers must have a valid air ticket and class one licence.

Super-Valu has donated \$300 for first place, \$200 for second and a sportsman of the day award.

The Highlander hotel is also sponsoring a dinner for two as a sportsman of the day award.

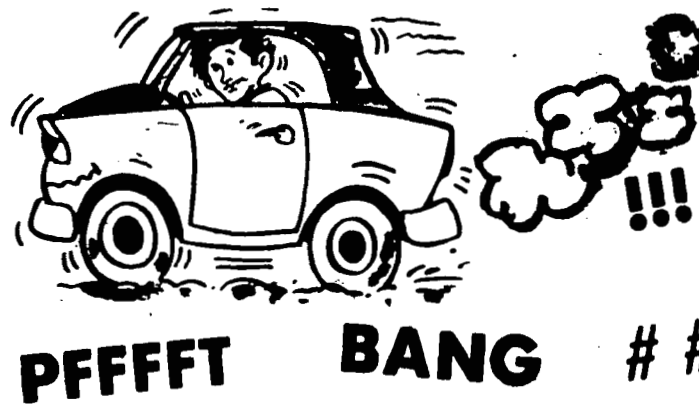
Jack Fowler of Snap-On Tools has donated the first prize trophy and Pacific GMC has donated the second trophy.

Winners will go on to the provincial championships in Lumby on August 15.

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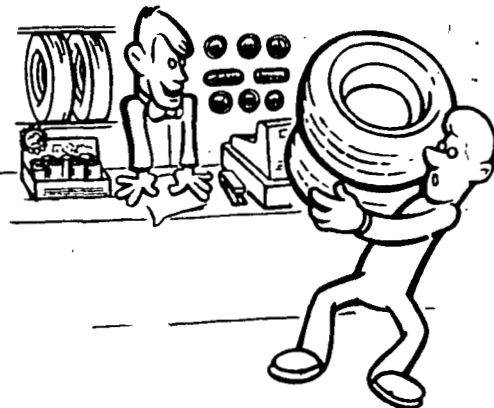
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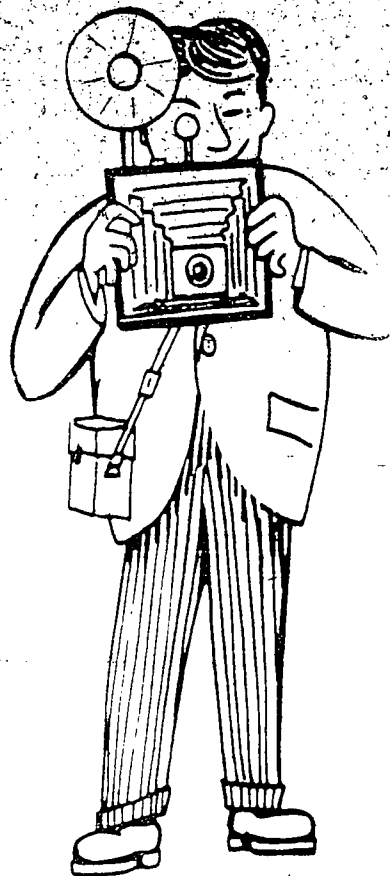
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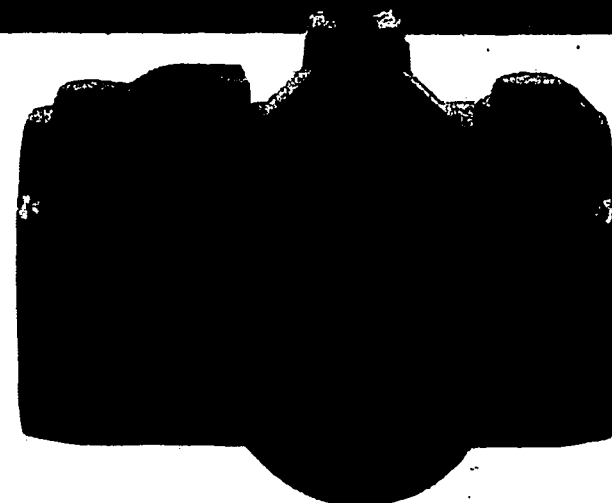
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BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

I was looking forward to the day George would be eligible to get a pass on the B.C. Rail. Well that time came about ten years ago and yes a pass was taken out from time-to-time but never used—that is until July 10th when we two boarded the buds and headed for Lillooet and a weekend visit with Randy.

For someone travelling the line regularly it can't be too exciting but for me it was quite thrilling especially going through the Cheakamus canyon and travelling around Anderson and Seton lakes. After sending the Times paper to "Mr. Dodd at D'Arcy" for the past two or three years it was good to see his little store and camping area.

Stork Story - SIMMONS - David and Dianne Simmons are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Dustie Ellen born in the Lions Gate Hospital on July 15th, weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. This is a sister for Darryl. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Simmons of Kaleden and Mrs. May Virtue of Vancouver. Dustie is the fourteenth great grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. W. Hatberley of Vancouver.

This little conversation took place recently: Prospective father in law to daughter's suitor: "How much money do you have in the bank?" Young man: "I don't know. I haven't shaken it lately."

While in Lillooet, Randy took us on a tour of the Evans Product plywood plant. It was a noisy but interesting experience. We also rode across the new Bridge of the 23 Camels. A caim, explains the reasons for the naming of the bridge. The town surely deserved a new bridge - we went over the old one too!!

Visitors from Clearwater at the home of Fred and Peggy Hess last week were their youngest son Freddy Hess and grandson Tim Cooper and Tim's friend, Dave Giesbrecht. They enjoyed boating on Howe Sound and a sight seeing trip to Vancouver.

Friends of the S.P.C.A. would like to thank all the good people of Squamish who helped to make the Garage Sale on July 11 a success. Because of your kind donations and support, there will be a little less suffering for some helpless creatures over the summer.

Birthdays are being celebrated this week by: Joseph Bennett, Leah Otto, Glidia Buchanan, Karen McLean, Brett Cunningham, Del Alton, Manjit Kang, Robbie McKenzie and his grandmother, Ann McKenzie, Mrs.

Allison Barr, Jay Aldridge, Michael DeCook, Laurie Martin, Denise DeCook, Pat Yonin, Bill McNeney, John Barr, Julie Read, Dell Crowston, Marilena Calandra, Peter Gordon, Lois Thorne, Karen Obieglo, Pamela Brooks, Amy Halvorsen, Garry Smith, Debbie Gowler, Debbie Lang, Rena Matheos, Cheryl McCortison, Justin Moloughney and Stewart Robertson.

Little ones celebrating first birthdays are Kirsten Sikora, Kyle Downer, and Lisa Durant.

During a "lull in the action" at Lillooet, Randy turned the TV on Saturday and we watched weekend sports on CBC TV. Never expected to see a local boy competing but participating for the B.C. team in the National Whitewater Kayaking trials was "our" own Stan Woods. He did very well too, finishing 2nd and earning a place on the Canadian team. They will be competing in the World Championships in Bala, Wales this month. Kayaking is certainly not for the "chicken hearted" as those white waters look extremely rough and dangerous.

Anyone expecting a provincial cheque should read the Human Resources ad in this issue re picking them up.

I'm not going to "kid" you about the following goat story: It seems Mother Juniper Goat of the North Vancouver Outdoor School wishes to announce the arrival of her new black and white kid, Chopper. Thought you'd like to know that Chopper's "grandmother" Sherry Griffiths said the kid is doing just fine.

Svea Mountenay has returned home after spending a four week vacation in Alberta and Saskatchewan visiting friends and relatives. Her mother, Mrs. Edith Martin of Penticton accompanied her.

Wedding anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Giesbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Real Lapointe, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rourke and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chow.

This year Rose Tatlow is the president of the B.C. Yukon Community Newspaper Association and she along with our publisher Claude Hoodspeth attended the Canadian Community Newspaper Association's annual convention in Halifax last week. Claude's wife Dorothy accompanied him to the east coast.

Anyone interested in entering the 3rd Annual Truck Rodeo is invited to pick-up a registration

form at the Times office. Parade entries can also be brought into the office.

Gordon and June Higham are pleased to have her mother, Mrs. Norah Wall visiting from Bolton, Lancashire, England.

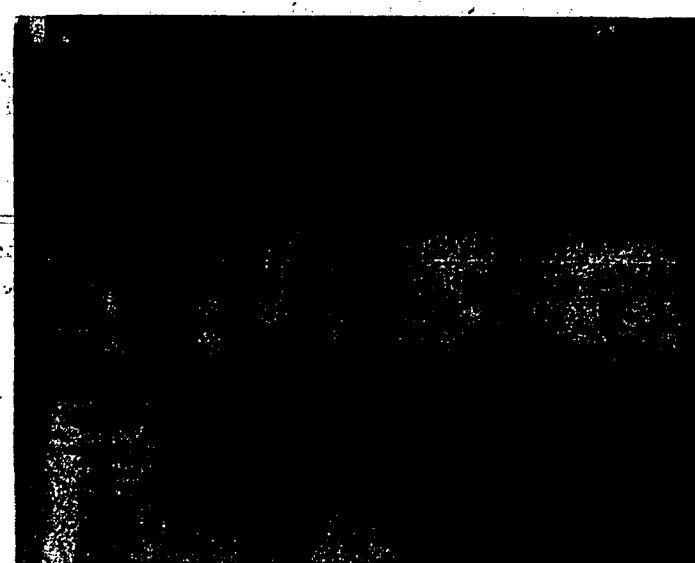
An English friend once applied to Bismark on behalf of a lady for his autograph, and the prince replied direct to the lady in his own handwriting: "Dear Lady - I have the greatest objections to giving my autograph, and never do so. Very truly yours, Bismarck."

Iris Cyr and son Jeff spent two weeks in Saskatchewan visiting her mother, Mrs. Flodene Deschambault. They also visited her brother Ronnie and sister in law, Joan Deschambault and daughters, Melody and Rhonda in Fort Qu'Appelle.

The Deschambaults are former residents of Squamish.

Thinking of former residents, we saw Paul and Rhonda Symons and new baby Shawna while in Lillooet.

Visitors to Prince George last week were Fred and Sharon Julien. They visited Sharon's sister Debbie Haydock.



YBC Jets League champs: Kittens (l to r) Jodi Breckenridge, Jennifer Burgermeister, William Lewis, Michelle Fairhurst.

Ruth Plunkett reports on her stay in Norway

Ed. Note: Ruth Plunkett is a Rotary exchange student in Norway and here are some of her experiences during her stay in the past two months.

June. My host family in Bodo took Jenny Drew and me out on a super cabin cruiser, 30 footer, to fish and sunbathe. We had a great time, no fish but sunbunt. We took a boat from Bodo to Svolvær (six hours). The Rotary Club arranged for us to stay in a hotel (six people in one room) fantastic fun! There was only one bed but we all have sleeping bags and mats so we slept on the floor!

We have experienced the "Midnattssol" — the midnight sun. It is really hard to sleep because it is so light. One night we all went out and played frisbee at 3 o'clock in the morning and then went jogging after. After we left Svolvær we took another boat down to Maloy.

That really was an experience — we had three nights and two days on the boat and since we were travelling as cheaply as possible we didn't have a cabin — we slept on deck. One night we bought a loaf of bread and a bag of shrimp and had a real feast on board in our sleeping bags.

We got to Maloy at 5:30 in the morning and it was pouring rain. That was the first day of rain we had on the whole journey. Maloy is quite a small island and we were staying with super people. In the evening we all sat around and sang and played guitars.

After Maloy we went to Ålesund, which is the place I liked best in Norway. Jenny and I were billeted out with a family that lived on a 1000 acre farm in a house that is approximately 130 years old. They had so many antiques, a 300 year old wedding bunad

Child health conferences

During the month of August, child health conferences will be held at the Squamish Health Unit on Wednesday, Aug. 5, 12, 19 and 26, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The Mamquam Clinic held in the Legion Hall will not be open during August.

Adult clinics will be held Tuesdays, Aug. 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 3:30 to 4:10 p.m. and Fridays, Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Sexually transmitted disease (STD) clinic on request.

To give your baby the best beginning, register for prenatal classes early in your pregnancy.

For any of the above clinics, phone 892-3585 for an appointment or go to the Coast Garibaldi Health District, 2nd floor, 38075 Second Ave., Squamish.

Starlite news

"Clash of the Titans" will be shown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 23, 24, and 25. No adventure in space, no battle on earth or no dream of glory can ever match the experience. Rated General.

On July 26, 27 and 28, "The Hand", a suspense horror film of unusual psychological intelligence and wit will be shown. Caine's performance is exceptional and the hand may haunt your nights and days. Rated Restricted.

Pre-natal classes

The next series of pre-natal instruction will begin September 22 and continue to October 27.

Parents are invited to call Marilyn McIvor, public health nurse, at 894-6414 to make appointments for the above health clinics.



Timber Queen candidates enjoyed the firemen's picnic with their pageant coordinator Sharon Perron, left. Left to right are, back row, Krissandra Lewis, Carolyn Rayfield and Mary Lyn

Bousfield, front row, l. to r., Barbara Sandness, Shannon Tarr and Teresa Gulliman.

Firemen enjoy annual picnic

Firemen and their families took advantage of the gorgeous weather on Sunday to enjoy their annual picnic at the loggers sports grounds in Squamish. The sun was warm, the pool was open and there was lots of room for games and sports.

Crews were out early to prepare the succulent roast beef for the barbecued beef sandwiches and a family could eat well on the food provided.

The seven Timber Queen contestants were guests of honor along with the pageant convenor Sharon Perron and the chaperone, Shirley Saugstad, and most of them enjoyed a refreshing dip in the pool as well as the delicious food provided.

The annual hoseball championships were held in the tennis courts with teams from Squamish, Britannia Beach, Lions Bay, North Vancouver City and District, West Vancouver and Port Coquitlam all competing for

the trophy. Squamish No. 2 firehall won the competition with Coquitlam as runners-up.

There were races for the children and a hilarious egg-throwing race for the adults. Imagine the surprise of some of the adults when the egg broke in their hands leaving them covered with sticky goo!

When the pool was scheduled to close for an hour during the afternoon, the firemen paid for the extra time and enjoyed a water-polo tournament.

With the weather cooperating and lots of visiting firemen, the third annual hoseball tournament and firemen's picnic was a great success.

"We could have a dinner for the firemen and their wives," Fire Chief Doug Orser said, "but this day's outing with the firemen: from the various communities, along with their wives and kids, makes it really something to remember."

Installation service

Faith Lutheran Church welcomed a new vicar to Squamish this week. Franklin W. Paine will be replacing Mark Danielson, who is leaving at the end of July to complete his studies in St. Louis.

Paine, his wife Nancy and children Matt and Jeanie have been living in Seattle, and he has attended Concordia Seminary in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

His installation service will be conducted by Pastor Al Laurie on Sunday, July 26 at 3 p.m. All members of the public are cordially invited. The guest speaker will be Rev. Fred Gehrs of the Lutheran Church for the Deaf in Vancouver, who will give an interesting demonstration of how a deaf ministry is carried out.

Faith Lutheran Church is located on Sixth Avenue and Victoria Street. For further information contact Mark Danielson at 898-5023.

Sawdust & Shavings

Did you know that the black powder enthusiasts invited the Timber Queen contestants to come out to one of their events and as a result are acquiring a new member? No, Joe not one of those luscious lovelies but none other than the pageant coordinator's husband Gabriel Perron who decided he liked the sport and is seriously considering becoming a member.

Does that mean that we'll be seeing you out at those rendezvous in the costumes of days gone by Sharon?

And what do you do when your pet, a sweet cat who likes to bring all his trophies home to you, br-

ings in a dead mole and plunks it on the pillow beside you? That's what Gandalf did last week when yours truly was in bed with a migraine. Imagine opening your eyes when the cat patted your cheek to see the dead rodent there beside you.

Only good thing was that he didn't bring home a dead snake like some of the other family cats did!

And does anyone know the story behind the small green tent alongside the highway just north of the intersection? We know that camping space is limited, but REALLY!

Local J.W.'s attend 4-day convention

Local Jehovah Witnesses were delegates to a four day convention at the Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver from July 9 to 12. It was one of 20 district conventions to be held across Canada during July and August.

John West, a minister of the Squamish congregation, said a highlight of the seminar was Family Day on Thursday. Watchtower speakers presented practical suggestions, based on present day research and the Holy Bible, on how to cope with the ever-growing problem of family breakdown. "Revolutions, coups, insurrec-

tions and family problems have become common in our time," West stated. "This suggests a lack of loyalty throughout the world. The greatest need of the human family right now is a single loyalty to God's kingdom that Jesus Christ taught his followers to pray for. That is a government deserving allegiance from all mankind." "The Kingdom Loyalty" Conventions are designed to strengthen the faith of anyone who attends and will provide practical instruction for everyday living," West concluded.



Marie Worth has a shocked look on her face as she looks at the squished egg in her hand during the egg race at the Firemen's Picnic.

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Usually one has a favorite meat or special recipe which they use for this type of entertaining. Combined with a green salad, a jellied salad and some crudites you're all set. But a few tasty bites or extras for those who want something light and savory, always adds to the pleasure of an outdoor meal. You can always leave them out to nibble on as the guests relax with a drink and enjoy visiting each other.

We have some favorite recipes and they are delicious. They include a special meatball recipe, several fillings for tarts and a recipe for cheese and bacon bites. Another delicious recipe is for a tomato tantalizer while the cheese ball or cheese dip could be used any time. Try some at your next party.

Smorgasbord Meatballs

1/4 lb. ground beef
1/4 lb. ground pork
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tbsps. grated onion
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 cup unsweetened applesauce
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup catsup

Mix all ingredients except water and catsup. Form into bite sized balls. Brown in hot fat, turning frequently until uniformly brown. Place in baking dish and pour combined catsup and water over. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to an hour. Serve hot with toothpicks for spearing.

Smokey Cheese Balls

1 pound canned salmon
8 oz. pkt. cream cheese, softened
1 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated onion
1 tsp. horseradish
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. liquid smoke
3 tbsps. snipped parsley

Drain and flake salmon removing skin and bones. Combine all ingredients except parsley, mixing

thoroughly. Chill several hours. Shape into a ball and roll in parsley. Chill well. Serve with crackers or melba toast.

Cheese Bowl

1/4 cup sieved cottage cheese
1/4 lb. Roquefort-type cheese, sieved
1 tbsps. sour cream
few drops Worcestershire sauce
crackers

Mix cottage cheese, Roquefort cheese, and sour cream just enough to blend. Add Worcestershire sauce to taste. Serve in bowl, with tart fruit and crackers for dessert. Or serve as a cheese dip with potato chips and crackers.

Some Pastry Shell Fillings

Salmon Tartlets
1 cup finely minced smoked salmon
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 slightly beaten egg
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 cup milk
36 pastry shells

Combine all ingredients, spoon into pastry shells. Bake at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes. Serve

hot.
Devilled Ham Tarts
2 1/2 oz. can devilled ham
2 eggs
2 tbsps. chili sauce
Line pastry tins with pastry. Chill while you make the filling. Mix other ingredients and pour into unbaked shells. Bake at 325 degrees for 12-15 minutes. Serve hot.

Tuna or Chicken Tarts

6 1/2 oz. can chunk style tuna or 6 oz. solid pack chicken
1/4 cup cream of chicken soup
1 tsp. minced onion
1 tsp. horseradish
1 tsp. pepper

Flake tuna or shred chicken; combine with remaining ingredients. Spoon into pastry lined tart pans, top each with pastry cover and bake at 450 degrees. Makes 10-12.

Crab Meat Tarts

6 oz. can crab meat
2 tsp. prepared horseradish
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 finely chopped hard-cooked eggs

Flake crab meat into bowl, add remaining ingredients, mix lightly with a fork. Fill cooked pastry shells.

Tomato Tantalizer

5 cups tomato juice
2 tbsps. sugar
1/3 cup finely grated peeled cucumber
1 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce to taste
2 tbsps. grated onion
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tbsps. horseradish
salt to taste

Combine ingredients. Cover. Chill in refrigerator several hours or overnight to blend flavors. Just before serving stir to mix thoroughly. Serve in chilled glasses. Serves 8. Sprinkle with finely grated lemon rind if desired.

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Sunday in the park across from the municipal hall is a busy time when the Royal Hudson comes in and it is a nice day.

Women's centre grant 14 RECEIVE CREDITS FROM MUSIC COURSE

There is so much positive energy at the Howe Sound Women's Centre these days. The members are in sheer excitement because the Secretary of State grant has been approved. At "Our Night" August 5, Carol Anne Soong, who represents the Vancouver office of the Secretary of State, will be here, and with the grant the centre can start paying some of the women who want to work on the Howe Sound Women's Centre.

Soong and Astrid Davidson, who directs women's programs at the B.C. Federation of Labour (CLC), will both assist the centre with its rights and resources of women who want to work. With the logging industry on strike now, and jobs scarce, alternative incomes are a necessity.

Let's work on it, at "Our Night", Wednesday, Aug. 5, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., at the Elks Hall on Second Avenue.

The Brennan Park summer fair energy is building, and the centre now has many women to thank for their time and donations. Member are anticipating visiting at the fair.

The babysitting file is well used at the Howe Sound Women's Centre office. The phone number is 892-5748. The hours of the centre are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday to Friday, on Cleveland Avenue, above Highland Glass. Many sitters are on file and more can be added. This is a great chance for summer work for students who like babysitting.

The membership fee, which is \$5, can keep the office open, contribute to many events and the newsletter, which members enjoy and can contribute news, stories, and letters. If you are a Howe Sound woman and you know it, support the centre. The Howe Sound Women's Centre is good for everybody.

The second UBC course held at Mount Currie this summer, with 14 students receiving credits, finished last Tuesday.

Instructor Lynne Quinn said the course usually lasts six weeks and had been very intensive. She concentrated on different methods of teaching music, classroom needs and a strong bias towards creating music. Quinn said many Indian songs lend themselves to use of the recorder and some of the students incorporated Indian drum beats in their compositions.

Students were required to form groups and present an original composition and they chose to set Indian legends to music. The students then had to make a classroom presentation.



Law Talk

By Gordon Hardy of the People's Law School

The disabled person as traveller
Why would a British tour operator get special permission from museums for his travelling clients to touch delicate works of art?

It makes perfect sense if your clients are blind, unable to appreciate sculptures except through their fingertips. So Norman Wilkes, a tour operator who has pioneered custom-made tours for different types of handicapped passengers in Britain, gets that permission for his blind clients. The only condition is that they wear fine latex gloves so that their body acid will not harm the sculptures.

Wilke's initiative in opening tourism to handicapped travellers is now being copied in many parts of the world, including B.C. As Wilkes says, the handicapped are "people with keen senses, who want to travel and can travel if certain conditions are met. There is no reason in the world why a handicapped person should be a shut-in."

No reason, that is, except that travel agents and prospective handicapped travellers have hitherto faced either lack of usable tourist facilities or a frustrating lack of information about where they are. This barrier is just beginning to crumble. According to Harve Pratt, a research officer for the B.C. Ministry of Tourism, "Travel agents have no idea how to deal with handicapped travellers."

Pratt's job is to prepare a detailed catalogue of tourist facilities throughout the province which can be used by handicapped travellers. When distributed later this year to travel agents, it will provide information about wheelchair ramps, reserved han-

dicapped parking, accessible hotel washrooms, and dozens of other vital factors.

"We hope to make it as convenient and comfortable for the disabled traveller as it is for the regular tourist," Pratt says. "We're going to encourage a lot of people to travel who've never travelled before."

Graham Simpson, a B.C. travel agent, says catalogues like the one to be distributed by the Ministry of Tourism could be of great service to the travel industry in accommodating handicapped clients. Lack of information, he says, forces the travel agent to do a great deal more research in planning for disabled clients, meaning he must either take a loss or charge the client a prohibitive amount of money.

According to Ray Ashmore, B.C. education chairman of the Alliance of Canadian Travel Association, the travel industry itself is just beginning to make itself aware of the problem through education seminars.

"I wish I could say the travel agent is prepared for the handicapped traveller," she says, "but I can't. However, we're working on it."

Handicapped groups have made a series of proposals requiring government action which would make travel easier for disabled people. One of the more controversial ones calls on the federal government to require airlines to allow free travel to people who attend a handicapped passenger.

Though the attendant and the disabled passenger would only fly during lull periods when air plane seats go empty, travel industry representatives say they oppose this proposal because it opens up a Pandora's box of claims on free travel privileges.

Another proposal affecting the airlines argues that wheelchair passengers are required to stow their wheelchairs in airplane baggage departments where they are frequently damaged. Since damage claims can take weeks to settle, this proposal calls on the airlines to make immediate wheelchair loans in cases of severe damage.

Other proposals include a call on the federal government to ensure that all passenger carriers under federal jurisdiction - such as airline and inter-provincial rail and bus lines - provide accessible transportation to disabled travellers.

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The young couple were each given a fancy ribbon hat made from the bows on the parcels. They received many lovely gifts and the evening ended with delicious refreshments.

On July 2 Nancy Gilmore, Susie Zurcher and Sheila Gilmore hosted a shower for Sylvia at the Gilmore home. Twenty-five ladies attended, including the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Gilmore, groom's mother, Mrs. Lenny Zurcher and bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Sam Gilmore and Mrs. Morgan Miller. Susie Zurcher fashioned the traditional ribbon bonnet and Sheila Gilmore kept the gift list.

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Mrs. Sam Gilmore of Pemberton and
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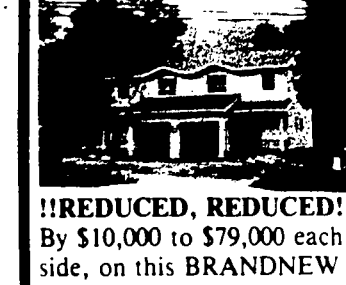
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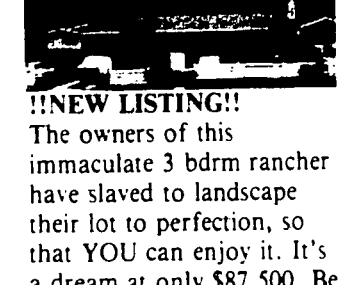
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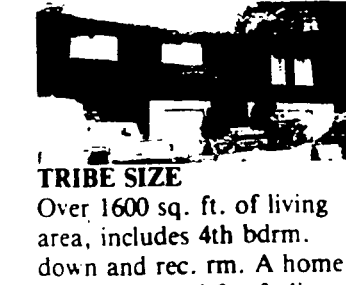
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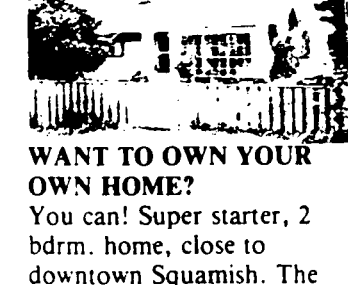
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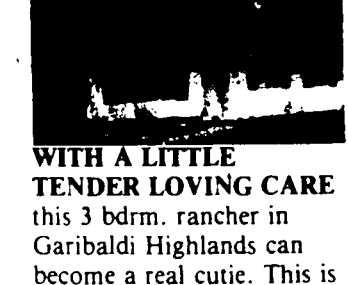
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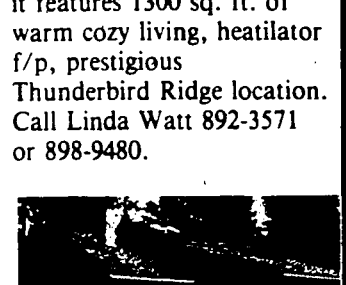
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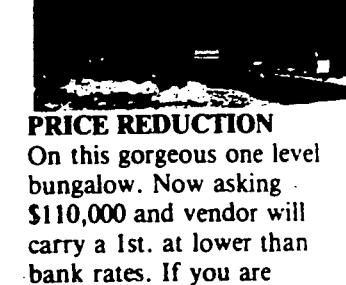


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C. Len Tye is appointed to the position of Director of Planning and Development. A registered professional engineer in B.C. and Ontario, Mr. Tye was formerly with the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation where he held the position of Manager, Field Support Centre, and ultimately responsible for all aspects of planning, development and implementation of housing and land assembly projects throughout B.C., N.W.T., and the Yukon. Mr. Tye will be based in the Vancouver office of the Whistler Village Land Co.
A. Michael Vance is appointed to the position of Co-ordinator of Planning, Design and Services. Mr. Vance is a graduate of Simon Fraser University and attended the University of Waterloo, specialising in the field of urban planning and development. He brings extensive knowledge of current Whistler projects to his new position, having been Development Officer for the Resort Municipality of Whistler for the past four years.

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By Klaus and Jose

Ed. Note: This is the second part of the trip across the Indian Ocean to South Africa, made by Klaus and Jose in their sail boat 'Sea Helen', after they left Australia. They left Brackendale some time ago to sail around the world.

The immigration officer Ahkee, after finishing his paper work says: "Now you would like to borrow some money. Today is a holiday." He reaches into his pocket; "Is this enough? I can get you more." He then takes us through the town of Mathurin and shows us what to get where. At once place we open a spirit account not to waste precious cash. We buy fruits and vegetables of local origin and leave an order for a few dozen eggs with a green grocer. Ahkee goes back to work after he leaves us at a small restaurant where we breakfast on lettuce and eggs that had the yellowest yolk we had ever seen.

Many people came around the boat to talk but none of them was pushy or asks for anything. Soon there are many names to remember: Ahkee - Pa Paul - Andrey - Assam - Massiff and more. Pa Paul looks after everything for us. He fills up our container with diesel and arranges for a long water hose. Andrey (the fisherman who had given us a tow and whom we had given a pound of coffee, one thing we hadn't run out of) came to take us for a strong one which is what he calls rum.

Ahkee and Pa Paul come for a party for which they bring all the booze and which we have on board Chinook, the only other yacht that came in after us. Pa Paul wants all of us to come for dinner the next evening but still before that he shows up with mangos and a fish that is called Capitaine.

Jose and I have got to do some shopping for supplies. It take a

while to find out what is available but in the end we've got a box full and before we finish wondering about the heavy load we have got, we are informed that a boy will cart it to the yacht. The rice has got bugs in it, one can see that immediately, but what can one do, they are only bugs.

Cyclone Weather

Assam came by on the morning that we had decided to leave and when he heard of our intended departure, immediately offered to take his brother's car and drive us to the meteorological station as he had heard of an approaching cyclone.

The cyclone, Adelaide, was to the east and moving our way but it was till far off. A further report from Mauritius suggested that if we could maintain 4-5 knots we should reach Reunion before it catches up. "But the decisions are all yours" we are told. This tropical storm, being weak and far to the east yet, was not an immediate threat but it forced us to think that we were now truly sailing in cyclone season. We had already been on the island for five days instead of the intended two and considered this as good a time as any to head for the island of Reunion.

We had planned to motor out early in the morning when the winds are mostly light but it was now noon time and the winds were up and part of the channel, the way it twisted, was straight into the wind. A tow was needed again. We had already been told that the pilot boat, that normally provides tows for yachts, was under repair and so it was, that we got towed out by a powerful tug that normally assists big ships.

Outside the channel the tug cast off our rope and we were on our own. It was somewhat rougher than the day we arrived with the difference that we didn't have to beat but had the wind on our beam.

During the past many weeks at sea we grew indifferent towards the sea with her swells and whitecaps etc. But we are now fully aware of it again. For one now wished that swell wasn't as big as contributed the gusty winds to the mountains of the island and now, the glare of the sun prevented me from finding the range marks again.

After I hoisted all sails and left Jose struggling with the wheel, due to unbalanced sails and an urge to stand on the cabin top to look around, I discovered discolored water over our starboard bow but wasn't sure. This could be the middle ground with shallows and rocks! "Fall off, Fall off!" I said several times over. There they were, right there and us mostly over top of them.

I looked almost straight down onto the flat rocky surface, or the way it struck me, a flat rocky face looked straight up at me. It is somehow like seeing eye to eye with a danger that's been lurking. My eye estimated that danger to be at least 6 or 7 feet below the surface but more than our draft in any case.

We Find Reunion

Jose had been steering away and knowing now exactly where we were we sailed out of the bay with a broad reach. We later gybed the sails in order to set a westerly course for Reunion and with such a stiff following breeze, the foaming edges of the reefs and finally the island itself soon disappeared from our view.

For two days the boat sailed along swiftly and on the third we sighted Mauritius. We pass below Mauritius at night and towards morning we pick up lights on Reunion. The Island of Reunion itself however remains hidden to us even after several hours of daylight. It is somewhat weird, that we cannot see a 10,000 foot high island when we are so close. Inevitably, a hunk of land separated itself from the mist and clouds and shortly after the highest peak pierces the clouds. When we are only a few miles from port the wind dies after which we start the motor. There hasn't been any shortage of heavy dark clouds over the island. But our progress is steady and we soon enter the very man-made harbour called Port Des Galets.

The harbour master had seen us come in and was waiting to give us a berth and also a sheet of paper to be filled out. The police too wanted some information and another slip is to be filled in for the health inspector. The customs dept. is not interested in us.

Two days later, Chinook (the yacht we had met in Rodrigues) came in and was directed to tie alongside us. Many suppers and coffees did we share together.

We did not linger long in Reunion but have the memories of when Captain Michael, of the large fishing vessel, and his beautiful creole wife took us to a cozy restaurant in St. Paul for lunch. The island's beautiful mountains could be seen on and off between clouds.

Chinook was going to leave the same time as us and so together we obtained clearance and visited the weather station for last minute weather details.

The most helpful attendant told us about a new tropical depression which in his judgment would not affect us and apart from that the

weather was close to ideal. He later took the trouble to come to our boats with up to date weather charts for the day. However there was a strong local wind today which made us reluctant to slip our mooring lines lest we shouldn't be able to handle it in the confinements of the harbour. We preferred to wait till evening when such winds normally go down which they did. In fact as darkness settled in, both Chinook and us were becalmed a few miles off shore.

We round Madagascar

For the next 10 days however, considering that we were now leaving the trade wind belt, we did quite well and were now rounding Madagascar. With every mile under our keel we were also leaving the region frequented by cyclones, which made us less apprehensive.

The wind has become a mixed bag: It builds up to where we have to reef, then drops the next day and changes direction, which leaves the sea very agitated. One time during the early hours of night, I slide back the hatch to see how things are developing and at this time, a wave, apparently without the usual breaking or gurgling sound climbs up the side

of the hull to deposit its extremity squarely on top of my head. My hair and collar of my shirt were soaked plunk; splash; like that. I wanted to protest. Often, when chance to look out like this, we see a ship somewhere closer than the odds should like.

What do we see this morning? It's a light blue sail that has got to belong to Chinook. They are coming closer but so is a squall. We meet briefly after the squall — take pictures of each other and exchange a few words. It is then time to trim the sails some more for what could be an approaching gale.

The weather carries on — we are beating and pounding and falling into the trough between waves, getting a headache from it.

We reach South Africa

After 19 days of sailing we are closing the South African coast but rather than beating to Durban against a fresh southwesterly that came out of a mixed bag, we decide on a port 80 miles farther north called Richard's Bay.

The winds now were mainly SW or NE and when two weeks later we sailed to Durban with a northeaster it was only hours after we arrived that a strong southeasterly took command again.

Durban has an international jetty where they let international yachts tie up (in fact only international ones) and this jetty is very much near the heart of town. Next to the jetty is the well established Point Yacht Club and (good things often come in pairs) its facilities we were allowed to use free of charge for the first month. Durban was a very convenient place. There was even a chart agency that gave away any cancelled charts.

As we were preparing for our trip farther down the coast and eventually around the Cape of Good Hope we took greater interest in the very distinct weather pattern.

After an interlude it would always start again with winds from the southwest. It would blow for one or several days and turn slowly to the south. The barometer that had been rising would start to fall with the wind swinging round to the NE hardly staying in the East at all. After the NE winds, being of about the same duration as the SW, died off, one could expect more from the SW.

The idea was to start heading out with a dying southwester and then make the most of the following northeaster. The pattern was always the same — only the wind strength or duration would change.

It was still dark in the morning when we motored towards the narrow channel leading from the Durban harbour basin, but it wasn't long after we cleared the breakwaters that the first grey of morning replaced the dark.

Ahead of us now we had the most feared waters on the South African coast; a stretch of water some 250 miles from Durban to East-London known as "the wild coast". Southwesterly gales opposing the strong Agulhas Current are thought to be responsible for

60 foot waves that have been observed. In Durban the port liaison officer had shown us a photograph of a large ship that had a chunk of its bow-tipped off by such a wave.

With us, all went well to East London where we put in after an unusually fast passage for which we give credit to the Agulhas Current. From the dirty noisy corner allotted to us in the port of East London (no offence to the friendly people of East London and officials friendlier than in Durban), we set off for the Cape. From here on one starts rounding Africa.

Sailing Down the Coast

We sailed past Port Elizabeth during the night and later, during the day, came fairly close to Cape Saint Francis, a possible anchorage and shelter from a southwesterly. The wind goes down later in the day and thick fog sets in.

The next morning there is news on the radio of two ships colliding off Cape St. Francis. For three days we drifted in fog as thick as soup with our ears pricked for the thumping of engines or the breaking of waves.

On the third morning of fog we find ourselves quite close to shore inside a bay which we later identify as Plettenburg Bay and where we anchor behind Seal Cape.

When we leave Plettenburg Bay the weather is beautiful but the wind never really comes up and so we decide to put in to a place 18 miles further west along the bottom of Africa, called Knysna. Knysna is reputed to be the most beautiful place along the South African coast but the entrance is forbidden in all but the finest of weather. The entrance, spectacular and narrow, is guarded by towering cliffs on either side known as the East Head and the West Head.

We proceeded into it following the lead beacons which lead us

very close to the rocks and over the outer and inner bar into a lagoon that seemed to encircle us and say: "Well here you are, welcome." We had left the transits and could no longer see the open sea and so the gate behind us had shut.

Knysna was a place where we took it easy. We planned to stay two days and ended up staying two weeks.

Except for a short gale right after leaving Knysna we had very little mind on the way to the southernmost point of the African Continent, Cape Agulhas.

We are rounding the Cape with the minimum of wind required to keep our sails filled and notice a small boat coming up behind us. "Do they really want to give us a fish?" One out of the four crew was holding up a fish. For an instant we seemed to almost ram together and we pass them a bucket which they pass back again with five fish in it, of which one alone would make a nice meal for two.

Their outboard is still rattling as they near the horizon amidst the long swell and the occasional cross swell.

The wind sent us along at a good clip that night and in the last of the morning darkness the light on the Cape of Good Hope was winking. Soon we took a more northerly course, for the last 30 miles to Cape Town and Table Bay.

For a while I thought of hoisting the genoa and somehow ended up reefing the main. Hot air and cold air is streaming off the mountains and Table Mountain presents a dramatic view. Ten miles from Table Bay we lose all wind and resign ourselves to motoring the rest of the way. Still before nightfall we enter a port that is unmistakable, Table Bay harbour backdropped by the fully exposed Table Mountain.

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Tuesday morning 9:30 a.m. Ladies of the Squamish Slims weigh-in and meeting at Sharon Nevers' home on Perth Drive, Garibaldi Highlands, new members welcome in September.

Sunday, July 19: Canadian Diabetes Association's Squamish Branch - "Flea Market and Bake Sale" 12 - 4 p.m. Elks Hall, rain or shine. For pick-up of goods Bob 898-5960 or Val at 898-5846.

Monday, July 20: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Squamish International Festival at the Arts Council building. The final meeting of this year's festival committee.

Saturday, July 25: Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship banquet - 6:30 p.m. Highlander Hotel. Tickets available at the door or at Good Shepherd Christian Bookstore.

Wednesday, August 5: Howe Sound Women's Centre Our Night at Elks Hall 7-10 p.m. Astrid Davidson, who directs women's programs for B.C. Federation of Labour (CLC) will speak on the rights and resources of women who want to work.

Monday, August 10: Monthly board meeting of the Squamish Intermediate Care Society in the Hospital House at 7 p.m. All Society members are welcome.

Wednesday, September 2: Howe Sound Women's Centre Our Night at Elks Hall 7-10 p.m. The film "Women Want" will be shown. Discussion on: jobs, transportation, daycare, communication network; as well as many alternatives in health and family life which can insure stability for a woman and her family.

Monday, September 14: Annual Block Parent meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Mamquam Elementary School.

Tuesday, October 27: O.O.R.P. Halloween hot lunch and sale of homebaking and hand work in Elks Hall 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 14: Catholic Women's League — Christmas festival and craft sale and December 5 — Christmas Tea and Carols.

Saturday, November 14: Christmas Shopping House sponsored by L.A. Legion Diamond Head Branch. Crafts, bake sale, Christmas novelties, draws, freebies, etc.

Saturday, November 28: Anglican Church Women's Christmas Bazaar.

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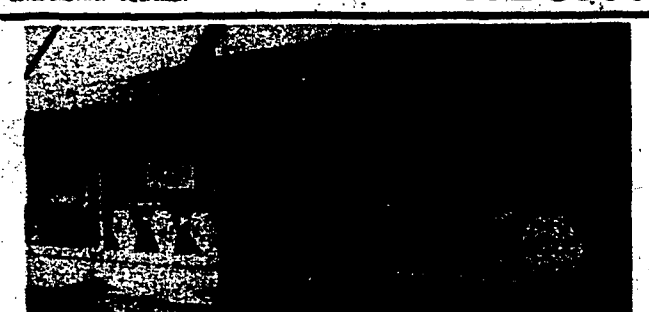
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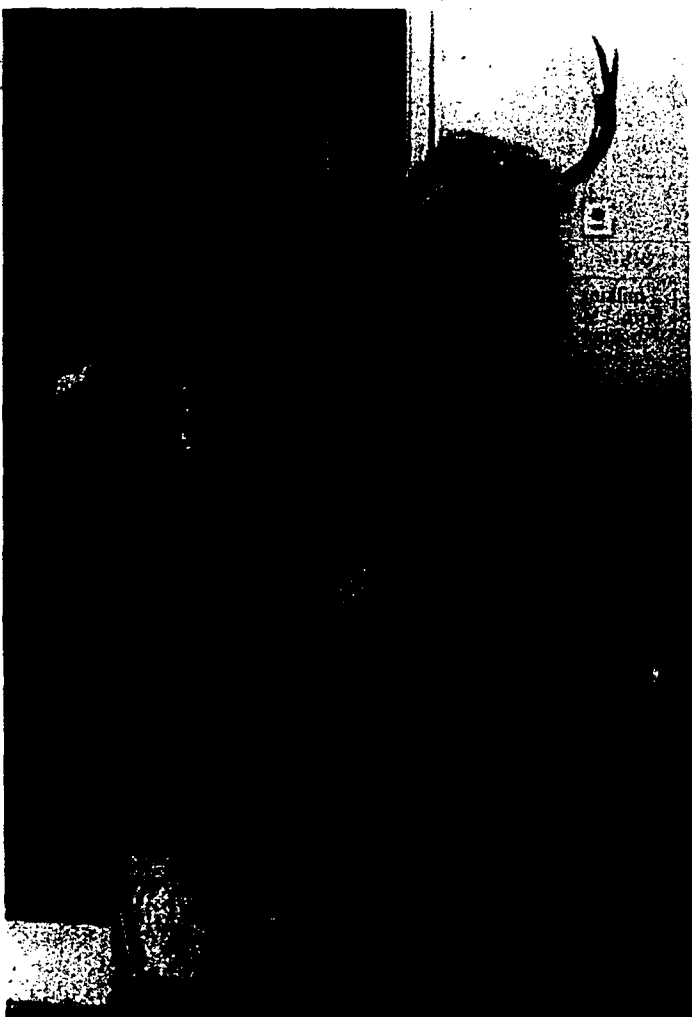
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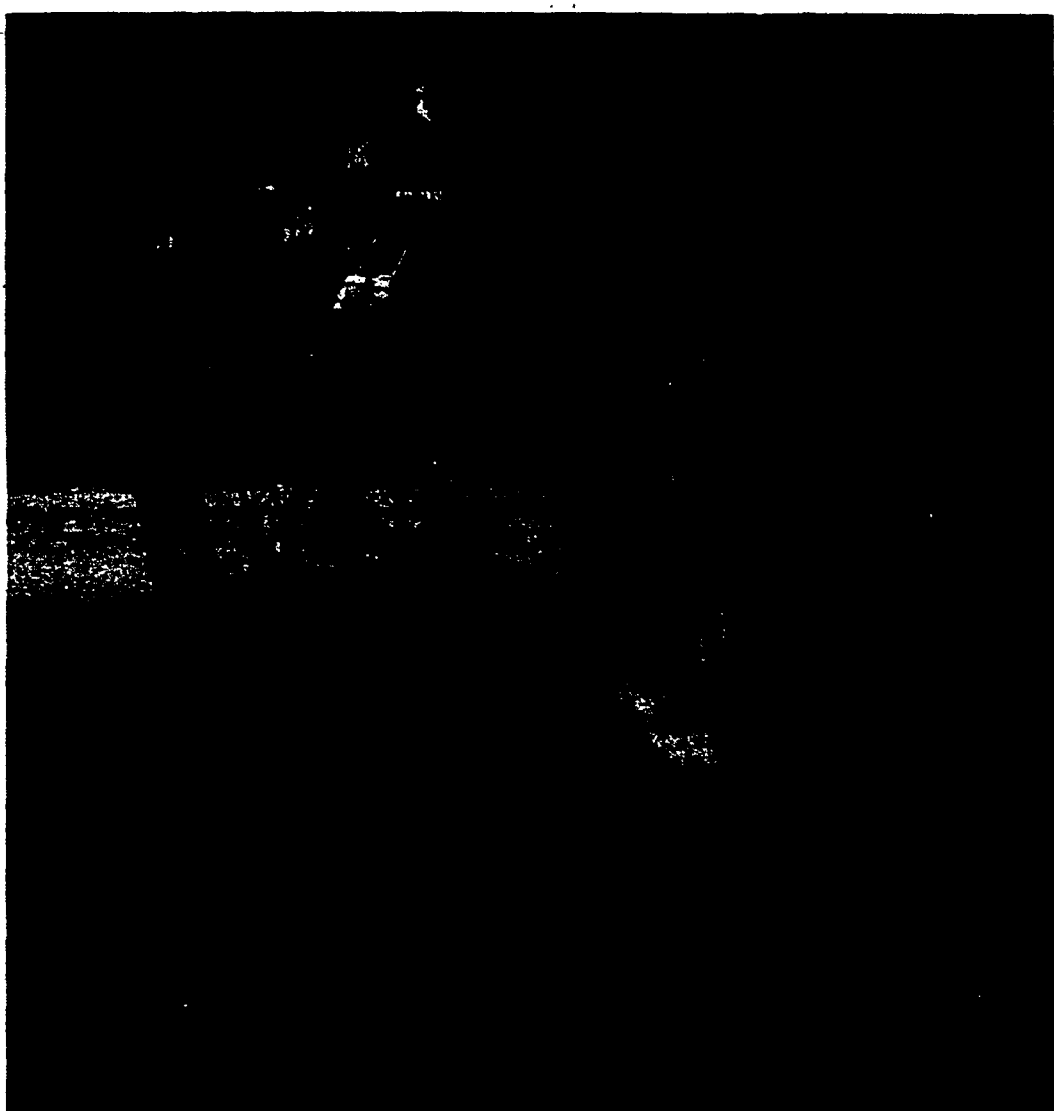
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Chris and Frankie Wells display the trophies they won at the Mission pow wow.



Just look at the size of the luscious strawberries! Now imagine popping one of them in your mouth. The berries are already to pick at Naylor's Berry farm in Pemberton and Shannon Naylor invites you to come up soon.

the Times



Junior swimming lessons are currently under way in Brian and Marilyn Ross' pool. Keeping a careful eye over the water babies are helpers Chenie Renville and Tracy Lefebvre.

around pemberton

Congratulations to Blundell Logging ladies ball team for winning the tournament at 100 Mile House July 11 and 12. The gals brought home three individual awards as well. Best infielder went to Linda Pietila, best pitcher to Judy Flemming and best batter to Gail Talbot. The team looks forward to the Squamish tournament July 25 and 26 and to playing in the Maple Ridge tournament next month.

Colleen and Sylvan Ferguson are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, Daquary Ann, born July 6, 1981 at Vancouver General Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz.

Proud grandparents are Becky Gupton and Patrick Millette of Phoenix, Arizona and Mary and Norman Ferguson of Mount Currie. Delighted with their first great grandchild are Marge and John Baum of Phoenix.

Jennie and Ray Joannette and children, Natalie, Riley and Josey have come to Pemberton from Marulin, Sask. Ray is with Langis Transport and Jennie is the new Tupperware representative.

Lenny and Gus Zurcher and family are delighted to have his sister-in-law, Vreny Zurcher come from Switzerland for a two-month vacation. Also visiting from Switzerland are her niece, Barbara Ficher and friend Ann Winterberger and cousin Andreas Lers.

Susie Wuschke is happy to have cousins Steven, Kevin and Corrine Wuschke of Langley and Stacey Wuschke from Surrey for a two-week stay.

After spending six weeks in Montreal with his grandmother, Mrs. Sheila Parsons, two-year-old Ben Davies has returned home. Mrs. Parsons is spending a couple of weeks here with the Davis family.

Sonja van Eijk is pleased to have her mother, Mrs. van Leuven come from Holland for a three-week visit with her in Mount Currie.

Carla Fornasari, a teacher specializing in American history in Italy, spent three days at Mount Currie. Fornasari is spending three weeks in Canada studying with Indian people and will go to Alberta after visiting Kamloops.

She attended the pow.wow in Mission and was very much impressed with the dancing.

Gerry Henry is the student in charge of the summer school held daily from July 6 to the end of August at Mount Currie. Fifty children enjoy crafts, soccer, football, baseball and day trips including swimming.

Meg and Charlie Davies are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Justin Elder, born in Squamish General Hospital, July 8, weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz. A brother for two-year-old Ben. Pleased with their new grandson are Sheila and Raymond Parsons of Montreal, Margaret Davies of Vancouver and great grandmother, Hazel Elder of Montreal.

There is a mini building boom in Pemberton. Last year there were no new homes started within the village. Seven permits representing \$568,400 have been issued so far this year. Five home are started in the village subdivision and one in the new subdivision on the hill.

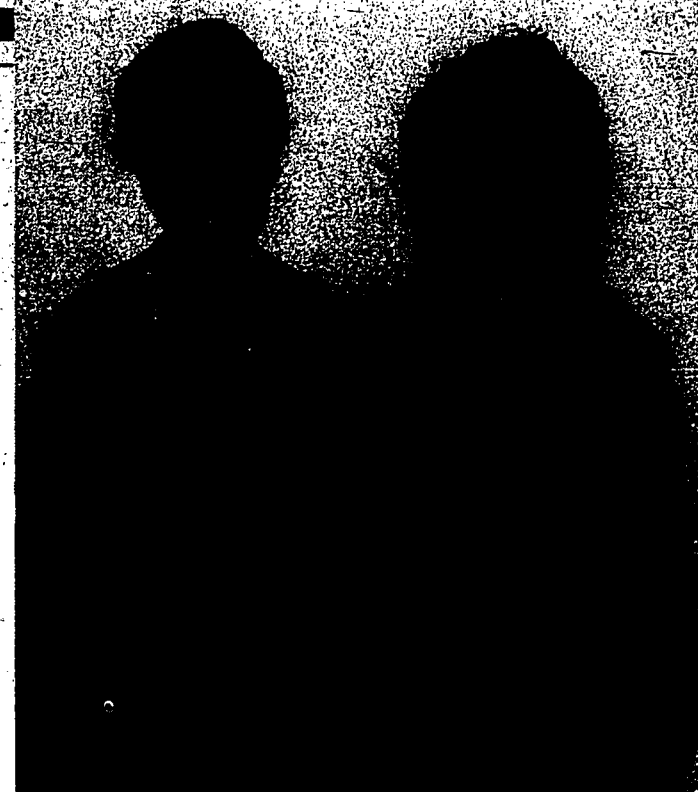
Eileen and Richard Temple and family are glad to have her mother, Mrs. Bell, come from Portland for a summer visit.

Birthday greetings this week go to Junior Pascal, Dwayne Jim, Anthony Andrews, Linda Watson and Derick Joe. Belated greetings to Bussy Pomeroy and Sonja van Eijk.

Sincere sympathy to Nancy and Ed Gilmore, Barry, David and Sheila and to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilmore of Pemberton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spetch (Nana Shore) of Bowser on the loss of a loving son, brother and grandson Kenny, due to an accident at Whistler last week.

Funeral services were held at St. David's United Church on Sat. July 7 Rev. Alex Manson officiated.

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Carla Fornasari, an Italian teacher, visited Pemberton last week. Here she is with Eleanor Wallace.

pemberton library news

By RUTH BLEUER

Through the hard work of many local residents, the Pemberton library is going into summer with many improvements.

Those who originally built the building for community use would be pleased to see the physical improvements as well as its increased ability to serve the public. A hand-crafted sign by John Tschopp is now hung on the highway near Phil's Drive-in, where the small blue building can be seen from the road.

General improvements include a front flower garden, a heavy wooden hand rail on the steps, donated by the Lion's Club, new shelving made by Tom Kempter and a wooden librarian's desk underway by Steven Ples.

Access is improved to the reading room and with the aid of a Library Services grant a new wall to wall rug has been laid (with the much appreciated help of Norman and Val Bunt). All of the library's help is either volunteer or minimally paid.

Other vital improvements of course would include recent upgrading of the staff and volunteers. Janet Naylor has just completed her Community Librarian's course, and Valerie Bunt and Rhonda Harvey are currently taking the course. It is sponsored by the Library Branch in Victoria. The course can be taken by correspondence and this is a valuable service for small towns, as a qualified librarian

must be on staff in order to be eligible for government assistance.

The volunteer staff tries hard to stock books of local or current interest. Many are surprised to see best-sellers on the shelves as soon as they appear, and for those unable to frequent bookstores this is a treat as well as a money saver.

The supply of gardening, craft, and "how-to" books is especially good. Some of the best users are the pre-schoolers, and a weekly trip to replenish your supply of bed-time stories soon becomes addictive. There is an attractive preschool room with toys which the children love and which gives parents a few extra moments to browse.

The library service is free to those residing within Regional District "C" (Pemberton-D'Arcy area). Since Whistler is not in that tax district residents there pay a nominal \$5 fee. This is still a bargain when you consider the six-book, four-week check-out policy.

The main limitation at present is the number of open hours. This will improve if the library can attract more volunteers to man the desk. The funds received from the Regional District are used for operating costs and are not sufficient to cover a viable librarian's job.

The Library is looking into ways to increase its income and offer more services and in the meantime would gratefully welcome any volunteer services.

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