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#### CIVIC CENTRE NEWS

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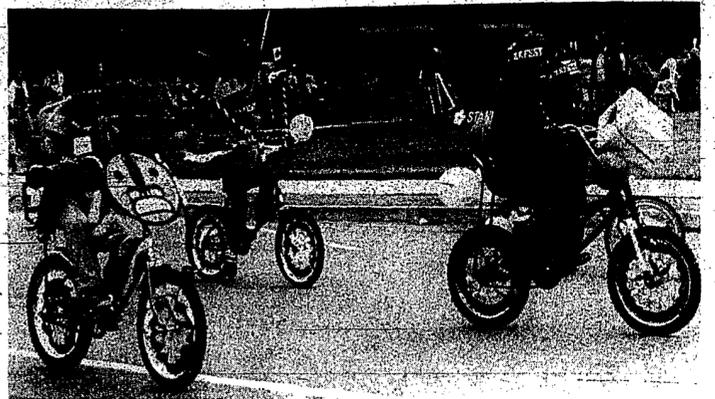
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I was very pleased, therefore, by a statement by the legislature the other day by the Honourable James Chabot, minister of lands, parks and housing.

The statement showed that British Columbia, on the basis of information from chartered banks and other financial institutions, has the lowest rate of foreclosures in Canada.

Mr. Chabot noted that the latest statistics available from the Canadian Bankers' Association, which includes seven chartered banks, but not the Bank of Montreal or the Bank of British Columbia, showed that arrears of three months or more on mortgage payments for the quarter ending March 31, 1982, were: Atlantic provinces, 0.53 per cent; Quebec, 0.83 per cent; Ontario, 0.57 per cent; Manitoba, 0.70 per cent; Saskatchewan, 0.69 per cent; Alberta, 0.53 per cent; and British Columbia, 0.40 per cent.

The rate to the end of April for British Columbia, the latest information available, was of 0.41 per cent of mortgage accounts in the arrears, still the lowest in Canada.

The figures are based on a total of 119,814 mortgages, 25 per cent of all the mortgages in British Columbia.

Mr. Chabot's review of the British Columbia second mortgages showed that foreclosure action there, too, is low. The number varies from ten to 20 per month on a total of 38,000 second mortgages, with no particular trend apparent.

Mr. Chabot said major credit unions have launched 200 foreclosure actions; other credit unions and banks have initiated 200 foreclosure actions and trust companies have initiated 200 actions this year, for a total of 800.

Mr. Chabot said the foreclosure actions are usually initiated by referral to a lawyer but generally, only between ten per cent and 20 per cent proceed to the point where a homeowner is forced out of the home. Lenders review cases on an individual basis and make every effort to reach a satisfactory agreement with the homeowner regarding a revised payment schedule or the sale of the home, rather than foreclosure.

Of course, the foreclosure rate is too high if anyone is losing his or her home. But I believe a small measure of satisfaction can be taken from the figures, which show that in this respect, we are better off than other jurisdictions in Canada.

A very cheering export breakthrough by the British Columbia agricultural industry has been announced by Agriculture

Minister Jim Hewitt.

B.C. Tree Fruits Limited will ship 5,000 boxes of British Columbia cherries, along with a wide variety of other British Columbia products, have been going on for years between Japanese officials, B.C. Tree Fruit and B.C. Government representatives. On three trips to Japan, I personally made strong representations to Japanese officials to allow import of British Columbia cherries, representations that have been reinforced by Mr. Hewitt as well.

This test shipment of B.C. cherries will show that our product can meet the stringent inspection and fumigation process demanded by the Japanese government.

This is a great opportunity for the B.C. orchard industry reaching into a market that has almost unlimited export potential for our agricultural products.

I want to congratulate the representatives of B.C. Tree Fruits for the successful effort in opening this important market to our province's agricultural products.

The British Columbia agricultural industry produces top quality products at competitive prices. This breakthrough in an important new market shows what can be achieved by private industry initiative and effort supported by government.

### court news

The following cases appeared before Judge C. I. Walker in provincial court on Tuesday, June 29.

Craig Freeman, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$600, in default 14 days.

Arnold Monds, also charged with impaired driving, was fined \$300, in default 14 days.

### Council okays grants in aid

Council approved a number of grants in aid totalling \$98,020 in the 1982 budget.

The Chamber of Commerce will receive \$15,000, \$3,500 will be provided for the senior citizens' banquet, maintenance and utilities at the museum amounts to \$500, airport maintenance is \$2,500, rent at the library is \$13,200, library personnel accounts for \$37,600 and a cash grant to the library totals \$24,720.

In the miscellaneous, unspecified grants in aid budget of \$2,150; a balance of \$530 is left after \$620 was waived for the chamber's sewer and water connection fees at its location at the corner of Cleveland and Buckley avenues, the figure skating club gets 12 hours of arena use, at \$600, donated, the Squamish Days committee receives \$300 and \$100 is given to Miss Squamish.



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## council briefs

### Firearms bylaw

The bylaw committee toured the hunting permit area in the estuary June 19 and held a meeting with a committee of the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club, RCMP Staff Sgt. Fred Zaharia and members of the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society June 22.

A report regarding the bylaw will be coming to council in the near future.

### Signs

The planning and design committee suggests a new sign bylaw be drafted as the current one provides little direction and makes it difficult to establish uniformity when dealing with sign applications.

Also, the committee, in considering an application by Olympic Signs, concluded the sign it wants to erect is too large and will ask the business to wait until the new bylaw is adopted before placing the sign.

The Chamber of Commerce will place signs near the gate to Squamish Terminals and the old water tower to name areas of interest. The signs, the committee suggests, should be of cedar. The Hospital Hill area has been ruled out for placement of a sign as it is a residential area. The chamber will be asked to choose another location for the third sign.

### Zoning bylaw proposed

The technical planning committee recommendation to draft a bylaw for triangulation setback and site clearance has been approved by council.

The purpose of the bylaw is to allow an unobstructed view at street corners and will involve a setback for hedges, fences and the like so motorists do not have blocked vision. When drafted, the bylaw committee will make its recommendation to council.

### Vector Holdings

An application for rezoning from Rural 11 to Residential IV on its property one-quarter mile north of Harris Road between Highway 99 and BCR has been turned down.

Council rejected the rezoning application by Vector Holdings once before and felt nothing has changed since that time, so rejected it again.

Technical planning committee had recommended the application go to public hearing, a restrictive covenant be prepared and Vector Holdings acquire land from the provincial government for north access to the property.

Parks and recreation commission Lorraine McKillop and Roseanna Rudolph are new members of the commission. They attended their first meeting June 21, but three more members are still needed.

Dan Moon, who was hired by the district as temporary recreation director, has reached the end

of his contract. It expired June 30, but he will assist in interviewing applicants for the permanent position and will attend commission meetings whenever he can until a new director is hired.

### Terms nearing end

Council was advised of four members of the advisory planning commission whose terms are almost up.

Frank Ramsay's appointment terminates August 25, as do those of Doug Rudy and Rose Tatlow. As of September 8, Wilf Dowd's appointment to the commission is also over.

The four have not been asked if they would like to remain on the commission, but they can be reappointed or replaced. It was also pointed out to council that its policy and procedure manual states that no member of the advisory planning commission may be involved in land development, according to minutes from Feb. 26, 1974.

### Appraisal called for

The provincial government will have a piece of property on Main Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues appraised for the municipality.

Council was hoping to get the Crown land for downtown revitalization land exchange, but the government will not allow that to happen if the district does not have definite plans for the property.

Council had a choice of sanctioning the land for residential use or purchasing the land at market value and decided to determine what it is worth.

If the price is right, the municipality will purchase the property for future use.

### Streets to be painted

Active Traffic Line Markers Ltd. have been awarded the job of painting Squamish street lines.

Theirs was the only tender received. The bid was \$5,830.11. The amount budgeted for the work was \$9,000.

John Payne told council the lines are usually painted twice a year, but the approved budget amount is only enough to have it done once this year.

### Roofing

The library, lobby and council chambers at municipal hall will be reroofed by a local company.

Newport Industries of Squamish has received the contract for the work. It was one of two bidders and its tender price came in on budget at \$15,000. Skyline Roofing of Vancouver submitted a quote of \$17,842.

### Bylaws adopted

The capital expenditure program bylaw, 789 and sanitary sewer improvements loan authorization bylaw, 801, were adopted at the June 29 council meeting.

## Reward offered for information

B.C. Hydro has increased to \$125,000 the reward it is offering to anyone who can provide information leading to identification, arrest and conviction of the individual or individuals responsible for the May 31 bombing of Hydro's Dunsmuir Substation, near Qualicum Beach on Vancouver Island. The damage estimate as a result of the sabotage is put at over \$9 million.

The company had been offering a \$25,000 reward for information. Hydro chairman Robert Bonner announced the increase to \$125,000 saying he hoped the reward would "jog the memories" of anyone who might have information.

A toll-free telephone line — dial the operator and ask for Zenith 2727 — has been set up to receive calls.

"It is our belief that a considerable amount of information should be available to us, because of the unusual nature of the crime itself," Bonner said.

He noted the large amount of explosives involved could not have been gathered without anyone noticing, and the time it must have taken to plant the explosives meant the people responsible were absent from their regular places on May 31.

Bonner added that the way the explosives were handled narrows

the persons responsible down to people familiar with electric power, explosives and the Dunsmuir Substation site.

"Somewhere in B.C., people of that background were not in their normal places that night and we are hoping the reward will jog some memories," he said. "Those people must have been noticed by someone."

Bonner said apprehending the persons responsible is "a matter of maintaining law and order in the community. We cannot have people throwing dynamite at will at anything they don't like."

The blast destroyed four shunt reactors and some construction equipment. The destruction at the substation means Vancouver Island residents may face power shortages next winter for there is no guarantee that Hydro can meet its original October 1983 in-service date for the new Dunsmuir-Cheekye transmission line.

These shunt reactors have absolutely no association with nuclear power. They are used to regulate high voltages carried by 500 kV transmission lines such as the one being built between Cheekye and Dunsmuir.

Following the Dunsmuir explosion there were rumours in some areas that PCBs were used in the damaged equipment and that there had been a spill. This is not true.

## Snow delays park work crews

Snows which have been heavier than usual last year delayed the arrival of the crews which went into the Black Tusk area to work for the parks department. Parks supervisor Jim Delikatney said his summer crew has just gone into Black Tusk Meadows where there is still three feet of snow on the meadows around the Tusk.

At Diamond Head, he estimated there is about four feet of snow at Elfin Lakes and it will probably not leave the area till the end of July.

Park areas in the vicinity have been filling rapidly on weekends and holidays and he expects them to be busy as long as the good weather lasts. Alice Lake is ex-

tremely popular while Nairn Falls Park and Birkenhead Lake Park are also becoming popular.

Delikatney also said many people are camping at Brandywine Falls where the parks department has a site but has not developed a park as yet. There are some primitive facilities, toilets and wood are provided but many people seem to prefer the less regulated camping.

With the decline in the Canadian dollar and the increased prices for gasoline, people seem to be camping closer to home and are not taking as extensive holidays as they have in the past. This is accounting for the popularity of local parks.



## Arrested for gas theft

On Friday, June 26, Ronald Smith, aged 19, of Squamish, was apprehended at the rear of the Howe Sound Secondary school siphoning gas from a vehicle.

Smith was arrested and will appear in court on July 27 for a first appearance.

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William Booth founded the organization in London in 1865.

He wanted to work towards "the salvation of the masses." To achieve this he believed it necessary first to alleviate human suffering.

The Salvation Army gained a foothold in Canada in 1882 and spread quickly. By 1900 it was operating rescue houses, men's and women's hostels, a children's home, a maternity home and various other ventures.

The army's colonization campaign, begun around this time, at-

tracted approximately 250,000 immigrants to Canada. The salvationists' war work, especially during the second world war, brought comfort to thousands of service personnel and civilians.

Today it is widely known for its humanitarian work.

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## Anti-pollution should start here



On a recent visit to the East Kootenays the sight of the smoke belching from the B.C. Coal plant at Sparwood made one wonder why anti-pollution measures aren't in effect there. The plant, formerly owned by Kaiser and now part of the BCRIC empire, was spewing out a plume of white smoke, interspersed with black and a filthy grey-brown smoke which spread out in a choking pall along the mountainside.

The plant, which is located just outside the city of Sparwood, was belching out smoke each time we passed by, with the fallout drifting up or down the valley whichever way the wind was blowing. Areas to be reclaimed could be seen near the plant but these will later be seeded and covered with trees.

But it was the pollution which bothered us. Here on the coast everyone complains about the smoke from Woodfibre. Have they seen the smoke being produced by B.C.'s own plant in the interior? And if they feel the government should get busy and make Woodfibre clean up its act, how about B.C. Coal? After all, it's just as essential that one plant perform as another one.

The Elk Valley from Sparwood north is beautiful. It would be terrible to see it under a perpetual pall of smoke and even if the smoke means money, people don't feel that excuse is justifiable for private industry so why should a public company, one owned by the government, or the people of B.C., be permitted to do this.

And if the people of B.C. are going to demand that private industry clean up its act, how about insisting that they clean up their own as well?

It's not fair to point the finger at a privately-owned industry while the one we own is making just as big a mess of its own environment. The rules should apply to everyone.

We're not trying to make a case for Woodfibre but everytime someone complains about Woodfibre we wonder how many plants belonging to us are doing the same thing. Are we cleaning up our act? If we aren't, then we really have no excuse to comment about any other plant. What we should do is all clean up our acts and make sure all the plants are as pollution-free as possible, whether they are privately or publicly owned.

## Energy program responsible?

Many of the country's leading financial experts believe the NEP and the ensuing pricing disputes between the producing provinces and the federal government is directly responsible for the Canadian dollar's decline from the 87 cent level to the present one of about 78 cents.

The Canadianization thrust under the NEP, together with the increased uncertainty over investment in Canada, has resulted in large outflows of capital into foreign investments. The resulting weaknesses in the dollar forced interest rates to an all-time high and has kept them higher than necessary had the dollar been stronger. It has also been suggested that the NEP and its related policies have added several points to the inflation rate, forcing Canadians to pay considerably more for imported goods.

Further, the NEP is responsible for some of the current high unemployment, business failures and loss of homes. Clearly, the costs and benefits of the NEP warrant thorough analysis and review.

Since the inception of the NEP, there have been eleven price increases as measured at the pump. Sixty per cent of which have been various taxes levied by the federal government. And this does not include additional taxes levied by the various provincial

governments. One such tax was, of course, the Canadian Ownership Charge which enabled Petro Canada to purchase Petrofina. In addition, there were several increases in the petroleum compensation charge to pay for foreign imports of crude oil. For Canadian consumers the end result was to be an increase of 7.8 cents per litre or 36 cents per gallon at the gas pump. In fact, when you pay \$15 for gas at the pump you actually pay \$5 for gasoline and the other \$10 is for taxes!

Our crude oil imports account for 20 per cent of our requirements. But with the curtailment of the exploration this can be expected to rise to 33 per cent by 1985 or perhaps 40 per cent by 1990. And that could amount to over \$300 billion.

But the frightening thing about this is that we are paying out dollars which we can ill afford to Arab countries and capping wells in our own country and driving out the skills which could lead to more oil production in Canada.

The National Energy Program, which was supposed to be the bright leader of our economy and going to ensure Canada's energy futures for years to come, seems to have been, instead, the harbinger of the destruction of our economy.

# howe soundings

A visit to the island is beautiful at any time of year but since the middle of June, we made two trips to the island, both times for weddings and each time it was delightful. There is only one drawback to a trip to Vancouver Island and that is using the ferries, but, unfortunately, Dr. McGeer's dream of a tunnel or a bridge hasn't materialized yet so there is just nothing anyone can do about it but use the ferries.

And one of the problems about getting the ferries, especially on a lovely weekend, is to get the ferry you want. When the wedding is set for 11 a.m. and you can't go over the evening before, you simply have to catch the 7 a.m. ferry to be there in time. So, off we went at 5:30 and joined the long ferry lineup which inched down the hill at Horseshoe Bay with maddening slowness. But we made it! Although we weren't the last to make the early sailing we were very close to the end, but we made it.

Travelling up-island on a warm June morning is beautiful. There were few cars despite the lovely day and on a Saturday, too, so it is easy to see that tourism is down.

The island is a flower garden with roses and honeysuckle blooming everywhere. At the motel we stayed at, there were pots of petunias blooming in brilliant colours as well as rosebushes in shades of red and yellow. The lawns were suffering from the heat and possibly from watering restrictions.

One of the weddings was in the tiny church of St. Anne's in Parksville and it was lovely. Just a quiet, family wedding but the warmth and ambience of the church added so much to the ceremony. Built in the late 1900s, it looks like so many of the early churches in B.C. with the spire and the small entry at the side. Inside the warm, wood walls and stained glass windows added to the beauty of the occasion.

During the service, the birds in the tall trees, or in the steeple, twittered and the music provided by the organist, while beautiful, seemed to be almost anticlimactic. As the couple left the church, they rang the bell at the rear, its joyous tones announcing the happy occasion.

The reception followed at the bride's parents home overlooking the Gulf of Georgia. You could see the beaches at Parksville, thronged with sun-worshippers in the distance. Across the gulf the mountains on the mainland etched their icy peaks against the bright, blue

sky; motorboats zig-zagged across the water, cross-stitching patterns in the calm, blue sea and the hovercraft added its shattering roar to the noisy popping of the boat engines.

Eating on the lawn in the bright sun was lovely but we must all have looked like broiled lobsters by the time the day was over. But it was, essentially, a family gathering and some of the cousins had not seen each other for many years. It is too bad that only a wedding or a funeral seems to bring families together. They really should do things like this much more often as there really isn't too much of an opportunity to talk to each other in a crowded situation like this.

Home again next morning on an early ferry, nowhere near as crowded as the one had been the day before and a lovely drive back up Howe Sound on a beautiful, summer Sunday.

Then by mid-week it was off to Victoria for another wedding, another long ferry-trip and the drive down-island. It was surprising to see the number of stores in the Nanaimo area which were closed or empty. I knew there had been overbuilding of retail space in Nanaimo in the past few years and there were more buildings available than needed. Some of the businesses may have moved to the more modern shopping malls but to see the downtown area with vacant premises and closed shops was a surprise. Some of it also may be due to the depressed economy as Nanaimo is very dependent on the forest industry and everyone knows that it has been seriously affected by the downturn in the economy but I didn't realize it had been this bad.

Further down-island, at Ladysmith, the gardens were beautiful. There were roses everywhere; and mock orange but it was the masses of wild sweet peas along the Island Highway. They were beautiful, each plant thickly clustered with flowers. They tumbled in masses amid the grass and over any shrubs or bushes along the road in a riot of colour, mainly magenta and pink.

In the bright sunlight the meadows along the road usually so green and lush in the Cowichan Valley, were already showing the drab brown that comes with the lack of rain. So much of the island is dependent on the rain showers that a few weeks of sunshine seems to burn everything up. There are also water restrictions on the

island and even without restrictions, water is metered so they are not as fortunate as we are.

The second wedding was a civil one; the first one I have ever attended. It's just as binding as a religious ceremony but somehow seemed so cold compared to one in a church. Basically, it's a contract and that's all. But that's what they wanted. The reception that evening was at the Oak Bay Beach Resort Hotel, a lovely, old building right on the beach at Oak Bay. From the lounge you could see the mainland with Mount Baker looming through the haze. A number of small islands studded the water in front of the beach and one of the guests said when he was a youngster he used to row out to the islands and spend a day basking there in the sun.

"Nobody rows anymore," he said, "and the idea of spending a day rowing out to sit in the sun wouldn't be very popular today."

The gardens run down to the sea and they are dense with shrubs and flowers. Mock orange scented the air and there was a beautiful, deep, red rose, its velvety petals seeming to hold the concentrated essence of all the roses, blooming there. Small plants hugged the flagged walks and every time you stepped on them the air was filled with fragrance.

This was also a family occasion and it was very pleasant to see the affectionate way the bride's brothers welcomed her husband into their family. The quaint old hotel, wreathed in ivy, with dark, wainscotted walls and filled with memorabilia from another day, was a beautiful place in which to hold a reception. We sat on the back terrace and watched evening creep over the gulf and realized that this was a beautiful place in which to live. The days may be warm but when evening comes, the chill in the air makes it so much easier to sleep, that one welcomes the change.

But it was a relief to have the busy weeks over. I had to come back for graduation the following day and, on Friday night, I was exhausted. Would you believe that I crawled into bed at four o'clock and went right to sleep, only to waken about 11 p.m., make myself a bowl of soup and then go back to bed again?

But it was worth it and it's all over. Thank goodness. Now, hopefully, there won't be any weddings in the family for a while, or if there are, they will at least not have them so close together!



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## as I see it

By RAY KEYES

I was sitting in the Cliffside pub on Saturday night with some friends drinking the odd glass of ginger ale (with just a splash of white rum) when I started to notice the age of most of the customers.

As we had gotten there early while the pub was still quite empty I had the opportunity to watch most of the people coming in.

My first impression then, upon seeing all these kids coming in, sitting down and ordering drinks was "My God, I must be getting old." It was either that or everyone being admitted to the Cliffside this night was 15 years old. As there was someone at the door checking ID, presumably everyone was over 19 years of age.

I would guess some of them had just graduated on the weekend and sitting there in the pub thinking about our age disparity I could not help but think about my first times in a bar with my friends.

The first time I went into a lounge I was somewhat stumped as to what to

order. I was sitting in the Chieftain Hotel lounge furiously trying to think of what to order, but still appear nonchalant when, fortunately, the waitress approached the customer to my right for his order.

I still remember that he ordered white rum and 7-Up, so when she approached me I casually ordered white rum and ginger ale which I still, although very occasionally, drink to this day.

We used to spend a lot of time in the Chieftain lounge ten years ago, but as friends grew older and drifted apart, so too did our frequent meetings in that bar and I, as I'm sure my friends do, have fond memories.

One who must have a particularly fond memory is John, who on one specific

night, spent many hours frequenting the Chieftain lounge and the Cariboo Cafe. Always good for a beer, convinced he was sober, John volunteered to walk a straight line down the sidewalk for the nice policeman. John was being so slow and careful the police officer was able to finish his business, get in his car, drive to the end of the block and be in time to give John a ride to a free bed and breakfast.

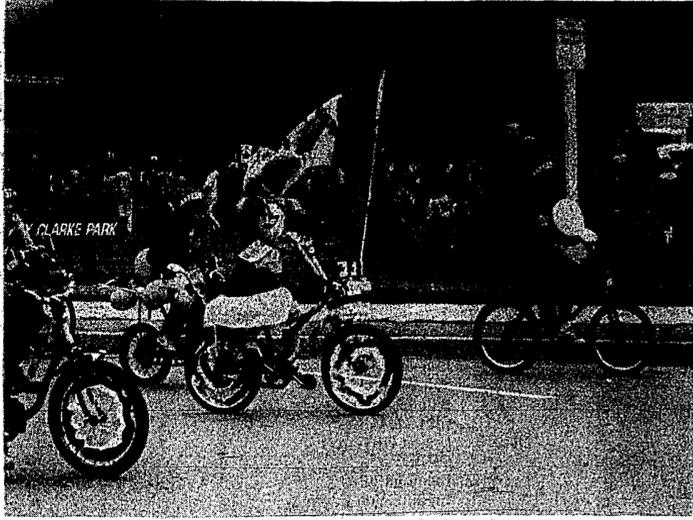
In those early days in the bars, before we grew wiser, John was pretty good at the quantities he could consume, but no one could consume it faster than Lane. Lane was famous amongst his friends for the sheer speed in which he could down a glass of beer.

Of course, Lane had drinking down to

somewhat of a knack. He was, after all, the only one of us with a separate windshield washer in his car with a hidden button and spout under the dashboard that would dispense rye and coke.

None of us were angels, or for that matter, very intelligent when it came to drinking. Even Steve, I remember an apartment Steve had in Powell River. He had been transferred there from Squamish by Overwater and, in this apartment, Steve had a valance in his living room. He used to put his empty liquor bottles up there and whenever I visited him on a weekend he was determined to fill up that valance.

I understand before he left it, he was quite successful in his endeavour. Well, after sitting in the Cliffside for a couple of hours, I and the people I was with, figured enough was enough and left. We went to a friend's house, ate prawns and listened to a babbling foot tell fish stories. At least with his balding head there was no doubt he was over 15.



Decorated bicycle contestants parading past the municipal hall on Canada Day.



A fancy dancer from the Lil'wat tribe at Mount Currie at July 1 celebration.



Paula the clown was at his obnoxious best during the mini logging show on Canada Day.



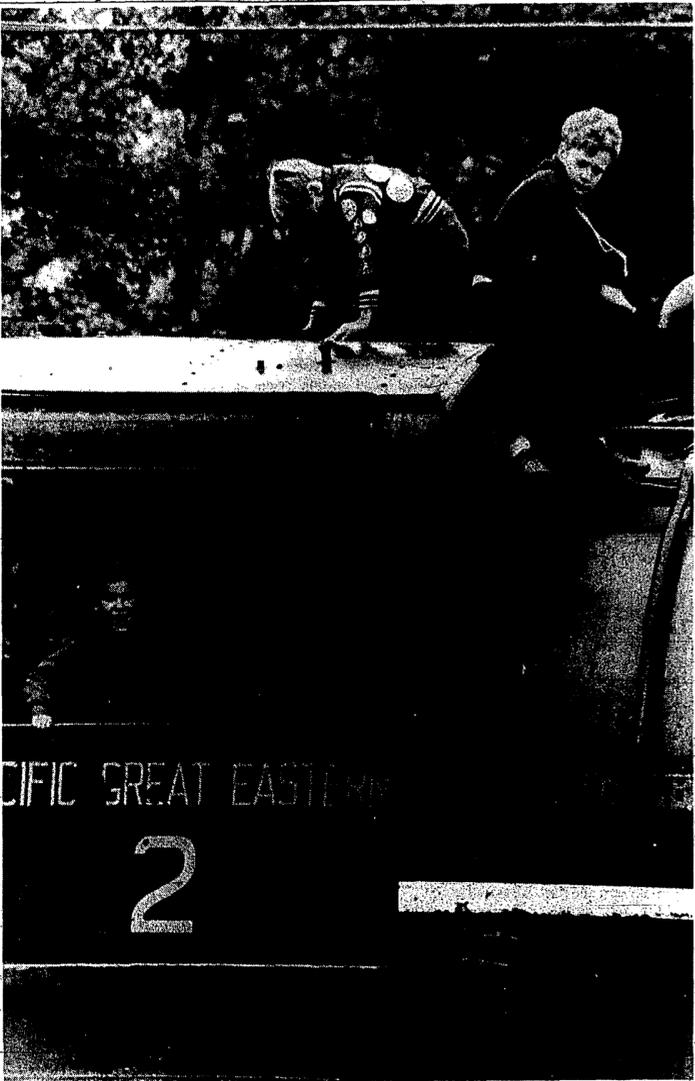
Squeaky with his owner, Christine McCreight, at the Pet Show.



The Folk Song Circle entertained the visitors and residents on Canada Day.



Thumper the rabbit snuggles in Kurt Patrick's arms at the Pet Show.



Kids always have a great time climbing on the engine in Stan Clarke Park, but found it to be a great vantage point for July 1 celebrations, too.

## CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS

Photos by Janice Leffler and Rose Tatlow.



Fancy dancers from Mount Currie's Lil'wat tribe interpreting the music during Canada Day festivities.



The boxer was as enthralled with all the action at Stan Clarke Park as the people who watched activities on Canada Day.

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## Blue Angels champs in weekend tourney

The scene of all the action June 26 and 27 was Brennan Park for the first intermediate girls' provincial softball championship.

Four divisions were represented and 22 teams participated — four midget, six bantam, six peewee, and six squirt.

The girls ranged in age from ten to 18 years and came from Port Alberni, Sooke, Tsawwassen, North Delta, Maple Ridge, Abbotsford, North Vancouver, Williams Lake, Kamloops, Penticton, Rutland and Richmond to compete against our local girls. The aim was to become provincial champion in their own division.

A round robin event was planned for the weekend, where each team in a division plays all other teams in that division. But as Saturday morning dawned rain started falling and the outlook for playing was not bright.

The first round was completed by 11 a.m. At this time tournament director Dave Morris decided to halt the games for the safety of the girls.

At a 2 p.m. meeting the decision was made to revise the tournament to a double knockout event with a sudden death final.

Saturday night the Squamish Kinsmen Club treated the girls to a two-hour swimming session at the Lions Easter Seal Camp.

The games began at 6 a.m. Sunday and competition was kept throughout as was shown by the first game in the bantam division. In it, Rutland Kinsmen and Abbotsford's Ritchie Smith went ten

innings before a winner was decided.

A small rain delay was the only incident as the girls plays Sunday for the provincial championship.

The midget division was the first to have a champion.

The Squamish Kinsmen Blue Angels were it with Richmond second and Abbotsford third.

The Blue Angels team was led by Sherry Elchuk, who pitched every game and hit three home runs, including the game winning home run in the eighth inning of the final game.

The other divisions had finishes that were just as exciting. Winners in the others were:

Bantam — Ritchie Smith from Abbotsford, first; Rutland Kinsmen from Kelowna, second; Advance Plastics from North Vancouver, third.

Peewee — Tsawwassen, first; WFP Pulpers from Squamish, second; Squamish Kinsmen, third.

Squirts — K&C Sundevils from Port Alberni, first; Cavaliers from North Vancouver, second; Stedmans from Squamish, third.

The local teams proved what they are capable of and will continue to do so as long as they get coaching that enables them to perform well.

Also of note were compliments on the high degree of umpiring at the tournament. Squamish apparently has champions on both sides of the plate.



Sherry Elchuk, pitcher for Squamish Kinsmen Blue Angels, shows her winning style during the intermediate girls' provincial championship June 26 and 27 in Squamish. The team won the midget division of the tournament.

## Howe Sound Ladies Fastball Results

Results for week of June 28 to July 1 are as follows:

June 28 — Bluejays 7, Diamond Lill's 1; Highlander O'Keefes 9, Credit Union Eagles 13.

June 29 — Bluejays 8, Spiral Jets 2; Blundell Logging 7, Legion Hi-Testers 6.

June 30 — Cliffside Cougars 13, Diamond Lill's 4; Legion Hi-Testers 16, CUPE 6.

July 1 — Cliffside Cougars (won by default) Highlander O'Keefes; Credit Union Eagles 4, CUPE 2.

STANDINGS:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Total Points
Blue Jays	15	1	-	30
Spiral Jets	11	3	-	22
Blundell Logging	10	5	-	20
Cliffside Cougars	8	5	2	18
Legion Hi-Testers	8	7	1	17
CUPE	5	11	-	10
Diamond Lill's	5	10	-	10
Credit Union Eagles	4	11	1	9
Highlander O'Keefes	1	14	-	2

Coming Tournaments: July 24th

Howe Sound Ladies' Invitational — 16-team tourney.

## men's fastball

Results for June 30th are as follows:

Team	Games	Won	Lost	Points
Chieftain Blues	17	14	-3	28
L & A Diggers	16	10	6	20
Squamish Hotel	17	10	7	20
Cliffside Colts	17	9	8	18
Whistler A's	16	8	8	16
Cardinal Concrete	15	3	12	6
Squamish Independents	17	3	14	6

## Every pet a winner at Canada Day pet show

There were over two dozen pets and their owners at the first annual pet show sponsored by the Squamish branch of the SPCA and every pet was a winner with some getting first prizes and others special prizes.

Classes were split into age groups with Armand Hurford's Bracken winning the class for dogs with owners aged three to six years. Special prizes in this section went to Erica Lewis with Blue; Kelly Shaw with Kelsey, and Sam Olmstead with Sam.

Kirsty Barnes with her golden poodle Bobby took first place in the seven to ten year old class while special awards went to Chris and Karen Staat with Mitzi; Andrea Hoff with Flower; David Biggin-Pound with Bandit; Marika Vartiannenn with Roxy; and Nicole and Travis Rowden with Abraham.

In the class for those eleven to 15 years of age Rick Olmstead and Misty took the prize while in the

class for over 16 years it was Wendy McLellan with Champion.

The prize for the best cat went to Jennifer L'Hirondelle with Patches; with Gregory Hoff and Jasper, Andrea Hoff and Pinkle Purr, Zoe Anderson and Ginger, and Cory and Michael Sutherland with Fluffy and Rat Tail, all winning special awards.

Gregory Hoff and Jasper received the prize for the pet which looked most like its owner while Andrea Hoff, who was dressed in a spotted costume to match her dog, received the prize for herself and Flower.

Other prizes went to Mette Knudsen and her goat Cocoa for the best behaved; to Kurt Patrick for the prettiest, his rabbit Thumper; and to Gary Lam for the most unusual, an ant farm. Special prizes in this section went to Monica Huber with her bantam hen Peggy Peck; to Mrs. Sutherland and her Alpine goat Happy; and to Christine Mc-

Creight and her guinea pig Squeaky.

Judges were Dr. Hoff from the Squamish Veterinary Hospital, Jonathan Brett from Mountain FM Radio, and Rose Tatlow of the Squamish Times.

Every pet had its day and all the proud owners walked home with prizes.

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Patches — this beautiful cat, owned by Jennifer L'Hirondelle, won the Cat Show.

## Molson Whistler Bicycle Race set for July 10-11

The annual Molson Whistler Bicycle Race takes to the hills on July 10 and 11, with more than 100 racers from all over Canada coming to challenge the famous Vancouver-Whistler coast road.

Sponsored by Molson and the Whistler business community and organized by West Point Cycles, the race is the tenth in the series started in 1971. This year it has special significance for it is being used in conjunction with the Canadian Championships held in Edmonton, July 17-24, as a selection event for the World Championships and Commonwealth Games later in the year.

The senior men have the hardest task riding 145 kilometres, Vancouver to Whistler, plus a couple of 15-kilometre loops around the lake the first day, then another gruelling 130 kilometres on the second day. Other classes are veterans, women and juniors, who all race a total of 140 kilometres over the two days.

Entries are from Quebec, Ontario, Alberta and the USA as well as the very strong B.C. contingent. This year, of the ten men

national road racing team in Europe, five are from B.C. Ian Manson, Bruce Spicer (Vancouver), Bernie Willock, Whistler winner in '80 and '81 (Victoria), Kory Sinclair (Burnaby) and Beau Pulfer (Surrey) and they are favourites to keep the honours in B.C.

although if their other commitments allow them to race here, Canadian champion Steve Bauer (Ontario) or U.S. champion Tom Broznowski (Seattle) could take the top prize.

The race has a grand send off at 12 noon on July 10 from Park Royal then travels along the upper levels en route to the hills of the coast highway and canyons to Whistler. Next day an 80-kilometre "warm-up" begins at 9 a.m. from the Whistler Town Centre, with finally a 40-kilometre circuit race in the Whistler Town Centre at noon.

Motorists should avoid the coast highway from noon to 2 p.m. on the 10th.

Schedule:  
July 10 —

12 noon — Race depart from Park Royal south main entrance.

2:30 (approx.) — First riders arrive from Alta Lake Road in Whistler for first of two loops around lake.

3:45 (approx.) — First riders finish first stage at Blackcomb lifts.

6:00 p.m. — Dinner and social evening at Nasty Jack's. General public welcome.

July 11

9:00 a.m. — Race depart from Whistler Town Centre towards Pemberton.

11 a.m. — First riders finish second stage at Whistler Town Centre.

12 noon — 20-km Circuit race for Category Four riders in town centre.

12:30 — Celebrity surprise vehicle race.

1 p.m. — Public challenge race. 1:30 p.m. — 40-km circuit for Category One riders in town centre.

3 p.m. — Prize presentation at the Longhorn.

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This alpine goat, Happy, was the champion at the Salmon Arm Goat Show. She is shown here with her owner, Nola Sutherland.

## Squamish Goat Club fares well at show

Members of the Squamish Goat Club went to the Salmon Arm Goat Show June 19 and 20 where they did extremely well.

It was the first show attended by most of the members of the Squamish club. There were about 200 goats at the show so there was a lot of competition.

Bruce and Nola Sutherland of Brackendale won grand champion and reserve grand champion Alpine doe kids with their goat kids, Hideaway Haven Happy and Hideaway Haven Halo, respectively. Another of their does, Jellybean Kimberly, took a second in the Alpine doe class over four years and under five years.

Also the Sutherlands won Junior Get of Sire class with Hideaway Haven Happy, Hideaway Haven Honey and Hideaway Haven Halo. The sire of the winners is Cedar Grove Blaze's Matthew, owned by Milt and Leslie Read, Mile 19, Upper Squamish.

Matthew went on to win reserve champion senior buck to the

delight of the club.

Read's doe, Daisy Glen's Amy, won third in her doe class and their doe kid, Cedar Grove Claudette, took fifth out of 13 other kids in her class.

John and Donna Sutcliffe, from Upper Squamish, won reserve junior champion buck with their Alpine buck kid, Cloudburst Meadow Patrick.

Derek and Patsy Sayle, also from Upper Squamish, were the only ones from Squamish Goat Club showing Nubians but, again, Squamish won. Their Nubian doe kid, Squamish Valley Tawny, won grand champion Nubian doe kid and their doe, Squamish Valley Missy, won her doe class.

Peggy Daniel, from Upper Squamish, came along for the ride and did an excellent job of showing and helping out the other members with their goats.

The Squamish Goat Club is looking forward to cleaning up at the Salmon Arm Goat Show again next year.

## underwater swim

BY HAROLD CLARK, AQUATIC SUPERVISOR

The new schedule for public swimming took effect Monday, June 28. Public swimming now begins at 2 p.m. and goes to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. Early bird swim (lengths only) will begin at 6 a.m. and finish at 8 a.m.

The first set of lessons began Monday, July 5. Those persons who were unable to register for the first set may register for the second set of lessons on Saturday, July 10 and the lessons will begin on Monday, July 19.

The school board swimming program in which all Grade 3s and 4s from the seven elementary schools (Squamish, Britannia Beach, Garibaldi Highlands, Brackendale, Stawamus, Valleycliffe and Mamquam) finished on Friday, June 25.

To wind up the lessons all the instructors under the direction of the head guard organized a fun swim meet for the students who participated in the swim program.

The only schools which were unable to join in on the fun were Squamish and Brackendale elementaries.

All together there were approximately 250 students taking part in the meet. The first event was a dry sock race in which students had to

swim a width of the pool carrying a sock and without getting it wet. Other races included a balloon busting contest, a life-jacket race and a penny scramble.

All students received a ribbon, a Red Cross plastic bag to carry their swim things in, suckers, juice and a Squamish swimming badge. All those involved in the program had a great time.

Special thanks goes to both Dairyland who provided the drinks and Irlly Bird who supplied the suckers. They were enjoyed and appreciated by all.

Registrations for the second set of lessons will take place Saturday, July 10 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Swimming Pool, not the Civic Centre.

Only classes that do not fill up on Saturday may be registered during the week of July 12-16 at the swimming pool during regular hours.

Should there be any questions please call the pool at 892-9371.

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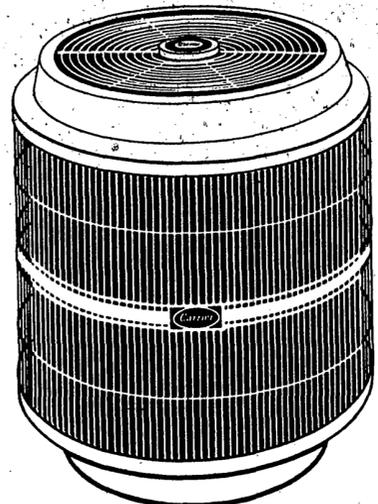
Special thanks to Judy Schildhorn who organized the Pet Show, Sandra Raine who organized the bicycle parade, the Kinsmen Pipe Band, Royal Canadian Legion, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, RCMP, Mayor W.J. Elliott, Rose Tatlow, Timber Queen contestants, Folk Song Circle, Lil'wat Nation singers, Mount Currie Indian Dancers with Douglas Henry and Broderick Gabriel, Garibaldi School of Dance, Bryan Couture with his group of loggers, and emcee Tony Tonkinson, as well as all those who offered their time and services.

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### TUESDAY, JULY 6

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- Starlite Theatre is closed.
- Take in the Cliffside Pub tonight.
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### WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

- Spend a summer evening sipping and supping on the picnic patio at Fergies Lodge.
- Tonight could be your winning night at the Cliffside Pub's Sports Night.
- Starlite Theatre is closed.
- Bountiful meals at the Black Bear Restaurant which is now open for lunch.
- Super good times at the Squamish Motel.

### THURSDAY, JULY 8

- "Partners" is now showing at the Starlite Theatre. Showtime is 8 p.m.
- Take a summer drive out to the country and dine at Fergies Lodge.
- A delicious suggestion — spend the evening at the Vera Cruz Restaurant.
- Completely unwind at the Cliffside Pub.
- Lunch is now being served at the Black Bear Restaurant.
- All liquid refreshments are the most reasonably priced at the Squamish Motel.

### FRIDAY, JULY 9

- Finish the week off at Fergies Lodge and feast inside or outside with fantastic homemade cuisine.
- Tastebud treats are at the Vera Cruz Restaurant.
- Relax and revitalize at the Cliffside Pub tonight.
- Take in a show tonight and see "Partners" now showing at the Starlite Theatre. Showtime is 8 p.m.
- Take yourself out to the Black Bear Restaurant for lunch or dinner.
- Compare costs and sip & sup at the Squamish Motel.

# Going Places

### SATURDAY, JULY 10

- See a show tonight. "Partners" is showing at the Starlite Theatre.
- Sip & sup, inside or outside at Fergies Lodge, to homemade meals and desserts.
- Super good times happen at the Squamish Motel.
- The Black Bear Restaurant is now open for lunch.
- Spend this evening at the Cliffside Pub.
- Very good cuisine is at the Vera Cruz Restaurant.

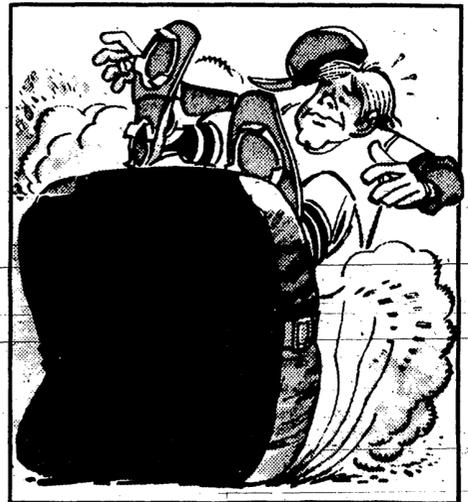
### SUNDAY, JULY 11

- Spend a country Sunday at Fergies Lodge.
- Treat yourself to one of the many specials at the Vera Cruz Restaurant.
- Munch at the Black Bear Restaurant for brunch, lunch, or dinner.

- Last night to see "Partners" at the Starlite Theatre. Showtime is 8 p.m.

### MONDAY, JULY 12

- The Cliffside Pub is sure to be a relaxing time spent in a friendly atmosphere.
- Starlite Theatre is closed till Thursday.
- Penny-pinching thirst quenchers are at the Squamish Motel.
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Date	Day	Visiting Team	Home Team	Local Time	Television	Date	Day	Visiting Team	Home Team	Local Time	Television	Date	Day	Visiting Team	Home Team	Local Time	Television
July 8	THU	Calgary	at Toronto	8:00	CTV Regional	28	SAT	Toronto	at B.C.	8:00	CTV National	18	SAT	Saskatchewan	at B.C.	8:00	CTV West
9	FRI	Saskatchewan	at Winnipeg	8:00	CTV National	29	SUN	Saskatchewan	at Edmonton	2:00	CBC National*	19	SUN	Edmonton	at Hamilton	1:30	CBC National*
10	SAT	Hamilton	at B.C.	8:00	CBC National	3	FRI	B.C.	at Ottawa	8:00	CTV National*	24	FRI	Ottawa	at Saskatchewan	7:00	
11	SUN	Edmonton	at Ottawa	1:30	CTV National	5	SUN	Winnipeg	at Saskatchewan	4:30	CBC National	25	SAT	Montreal	at Winnipeg	8:00	CBC National*
16	FRI	Winnipeg	at Montreal	7:00	CTV National	6	MON	Montreal	at Hamilton	1:30	CBC National*	26	SUN	B.C.	at Toronto	1:30	CBC National
17	SAT	Ottawa	at Hamilton	7:00	CBC National*	6	MON	Edmonton	at Calgary	2:00	CTV National	26	SUN	Calgary	at Edmonton	2:00	CTV National
17	SAT	Toronto	at Edmonton	7:30	CBC National	10	FRI	Hamilton	at Toronto	8:00	CTV National	2	SAT	Toronto	at Montreal	1:30	CTV National
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Aug. 1	SUN	Winnipeg	at Edmonton	2:00	CTV National							16	SAT	Ottawa	at B.C.	8:00	CTV National
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7	SAT	Edmonton	at Toronto	8:00	CBC National							23	SAT	Calgary	at Ottawa	1:30	CTV National
8	SUN	B.C.	at Winnipeg	3:00	CTV National*							23	SAT	Edmonton	at Winnipeg	3:00	CTV National
12	THU	Saskatchewan	at Ottawa	8:00								24	SUN	B.C.	at Hamilton	1:30	CBC East 1
13	FRI	Toronto	at Hamilton	7:00	CTV National							24	SUN	Montreal	at Saskatchewan	1:30	CBC West 2
14	SAT	Calgary	at B.C.	8:00	CBC National							30	SAT	Saskatchewan	at Toronto	1:30	CTV National*
15	SUN	Montreal	at Edmonton	2:00	CTV National*							30	SAT	Hamilton	at Edmonton	7:30	CTV National*
19	THU	Ottawa	at Toronto	8:00	CTV Regional							31	SUN	Ottawa	at Montreal	1:30	CBC East 4
20	FRI	Winnipeg	at Calgary	7:30	CTV National							31	SUN	B.C.	at Calgary	2:00	CBC West 5
21	SAT	Hamilton	at Saskatchewan	7:00	CBC National*							6	SAT	Toronto	at Ottawa	1:30	CTV National
22	SUN	B.C.	at Montreal	1:30	CBC National							6	SAT	Montreal	at B.C.	8:00	CTV West 6*
27	FRI	Calgary	at Montreal	7:00	CTV National							7	SUN	Winnipeg	at Hamilton	1:30	CBC East 7
28	SAT	Ottawa	at Winnipeg	8:00	CBC National							7	SUN	Edmonton	at Saskatchewan	1:30	CBC West 8

### 1982 Post-Season Schedule

Nov. 14	SUN	Eastern Semi-Final		CTV National*
		Western Semi-Final		CBC National
21	SUN	Eastern Final		CBC National*
		Western Final		CTV National*
28	SUN	Grey Cup at Toronto	1:30	CTV-CBC National

\*Game televised on CBC French network also

- 1 Televised to B.C. and Saskatchewan also
- 2 Televised to Montreal, Toronto, London, Barrie, also
- 3 Televised to Kitchener and Montreal also
- 4 Televised to Calgary also
- 5 Televised to Montreal also

## squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

Squamish residents turned out in good numbers (even though the weather was on the cool side) to celebrate Canada's 115th birthday on Thursday. The participants are to be congratulated for presenting the super show and hats off too to the organizers, the Squamish International Festival, Royal Hudson visitors and others were, I am sure, pleased with what they saw and heard.

**Stork Story:**— MacDONALD — A little belated perhaps but no matter, congratulations are extended to James and Susan MacDonald on the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Dawn, weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz. and born on April 20. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagnon and Mrs. Rita MacDonald of Squamish. An aunt in 100 Mile House was also pleased with Jennifer's arrival as was uncle, Peter Gagnon of Squamish.

When a member or member of the Grad '82 class defaced the newly erected cairn commemorating Garibaldi (situated at Watts Point) there was a feeling of disgust. How about something on the positive side — three young ladies from the Grad '82 class took it upon themselves to clean the paint off of the cairn.

Lt.-Col. Dan Munro of the Canadian Armed Forces, his wife Connie and daughter Michelle of Edmonton were in town last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Freda Clarke and sister and family, Lynette and Norman Halvorson. Dan has been transferred to Germany and he and his family will be leaving Canada in the near future.

They've never had their name in a paper before and I said I would oblige. Coming from the "Village of Vancouver" to spend a few days at the Klahanie campgrounds were Paul and Helen Kater, daughter Justine and friend Anita. They camped with our friends, Art and Jean Taylor also of Van.

Did you know the Squamish Days committee is planning to hold a Timber Beast contest on July 30 after the bed races? If any of you "wild" men think you might be eligible or if any organization is interested in sponsoring a candidate, read all about it in this issue.

Gary and Heather Pattullo have had many visitors in the past few weeks. Gary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pattullo of Smith Falls, Ontario and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Campbell of Bedford, Quebec were here for three weeks in June. Here on a five day visit at the same time were Heather's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCallum of Victoria. They all came to participate in the local Masonic Lodge's Installation Ceremony of the new Worshipful Master — which this year is Gary Pattullo. He succeeds Dave Brygadyr.

**Stork Story:**— HURFORD — Four and a half year old Armand Victor Hurford would like to announce the arrival of the newest family member, Chelsea June. She was born to parents John and Sheila Hurford in the Squamish General Hospital on June 30, weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz. Proud grandparents are Vic and Myrtle Hurford of Squamish and Jeff and Lyn Phillips and Len and June Williamson of North Vancouver. Pleased great grandparents are Jack and Irene Taylor of Alberta.

Visitors to Okanagan Falls a couple of weeks ago were Randy and Karen Smith and daughter Lori and Tom and Sharon Russell and children, Cory and Allan.

The Howe Sound Women's Centre is holding "OurNite" tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Elks hall. Guests will include Myrna Boedeker from ministry of human resources; Lois Wayne, a family support worker; and Catherine Dzinny, a family court counsellor.

In this first week in July, birthday wishes go to: Kevin Horth, Elizabeth Colangelo, Kyra Moratti, Jeremy Ross, Robyn Browes, Sylvia Martinsen, Kerry MacNeil, Jock Newman, Mathew Mangano, Amanda Newman, Randy Gilmour, Renee Schmol, Willie Morgan, Heather Paul, Andrea Gross, Judy Beaulieu, Richard Covucci, Terra Porteous, Thomas Osterberg, Joanna DeSouza, Gina McCarthy, Susan Goodall, Sarah Tichauer, Christine Smith, Kerry Burgi, Mike Albrecht, Simon Smith, Andy Dawson, Jamie Saunders, Dean Boland, Scott Ross, Ralph Schlich, Eileen Dudge, Robert Middelman, Nicole Buck, Wendy McLeod, Darlene Kelley, Mark Lerch, and John Vinson.

Also this week Neil Cunday, Jonathan Owen and Christopher Weinberger celebrate first birthdays.

A regional bridge tournament was held in the Peach Bowl at Penticton from June 15 to 20 and meeting with fairly good success were Oliver and Faith Nelson, Carl and Phyllis Malm, Martha and Walt Lowinger, Steve Beaton, Marion Zarychta, Diane Patterson, Diane Cannon and Kay Roberts. On the 19th, over 210 tables were in play. Tied for 5th overall in the Swiss team event were the Nelsons. Tied for 8th

overall in the same event were the Malms, Steve Beaton and Marion Zarychta.

This little Thought for the Week: Tolerance is sometimes admission that the other fellow may be right after all.

The Pattullo family (Heather and Gary) enjoyed a four day visit from Jurgen and Gaby Wirth of Sonthoven in Southern Germany. Jurgen and a friend, Manfred Aust climbed Mt. Garibaldi in September '76 and met the Pattulos then. Jurgen and Gaby are on their way to Alaska now and will spend a few days back in Squamish before heading to the USA and South America where they plan to travel for a year. They enjoyed participating in Heather's birthday gift from Gary — a plane ride over Mamquam Glacier and Mt. Garibaldi. Heather is still awe-struck by the spectacular view of our valley and mountains from the air.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. George Zorn, Rev. and Mrs. A.E. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cyr, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boni, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurren, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Langstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Vern LaFavor, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kelli Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nyiri, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Teel and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Scott.

The things people steal — it's really amazing! A large past president's plaque (15-20 years old) that originally hung in Branch 101 Woodfire Legion was stolen from the wall of Branch 277 Squamish branch. If you have any information on this plaque please call 898-5147.

Miss Squamish Timber Queen, Carolyn Rayfield took part in the Miss Burnaby pageant on June 23 and in the Miss Richmond pageant on June 26. In Steveston her mother Mrs. Betty Rayfield accompanied her as did chaperone Shirley Saugstad and husband Norman.

**Stork Story:**— FOGARTY — Lea and Reg Fogarty are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Sean Corey, born in the Lions Gate Hospital on June 25, weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz. Proud grandparents are Norm and Joyce Flury and Roy and Lenore Fogarty of Squamish. Equally proud great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jefferies of Langley and Mrs. Marguerite Flury of White Rock.



Teresa Summerskill was in the Squamish library last week embroidering a tapestry with a scene from an ancient Scandinavian church.

## HEALTH UNIT SCHEDULE FOR JULY

Child health conferences will be held in Squamish on Wednesday, July 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. There will be no Mamquam clinic in July.

Adult clinics will be held on Tuesday, July 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and on July 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The pre-school circus for vision testing, hearing testing, speech and developmental testing and health counselling for children 3½ to 4½ years of age, will be held on Monday, July 5 from 9 to 10:50 a.m.

The next pre-natal class commences on Monday, July 5 at 7 p.m.

## UPDATED PARKS GUIDE NOW AVAILABLE

An updated edition of the guide to Provincial Parks of British Columbia is now available, announced Lands, Parks and Housing Minister Jim Chabot.

This general guide to the provincial parks was first introduced early last year. Improvements have been incorporated to make the park identification numbers on the map easier to read. In addition all new parks and developments added during 1981 are shown, and minor revisions have been made to the text and layout.

Chabot said "Copies of Provincial Parks of British Columbia can be obtained from government agents, Tourism British Columbia outlets and most local tourist bureaus. The Parks and Outdoor Recreation regional and district offices also have copies available. Anyone wanting a copy can also write to the Parks and Outdoor Recreation Division, 1019 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y9. I expect this publication will be very useful to anyone planning their holiday in our provincial parks this year."

## Bridal shower for Sandy Whitmore

A young lady, Sandy Whitmore whose marriage to Calvin Wessells took place on June 26, was the surprised guest of honour at a bridal shower at her home on May 29.

It was hosted by bridesmaid Barb Matheos and she also assisted Sandy with her gift opening. The multi coloured shower bonnet was created by Barb.

Those in attendance included Mrs. Donna Wessells, Brenda Robson, Linda Czegledi, Tracy Willgress, Bonnie McKel, Sandra MacLellan and Donna Sweet.

A special shower cake, with the message "Showers of Happiness" was also presented to Sandy. Maid of honour Wanda Fulmek was unable to attend but sent a gift.



Sandy Whitmore at her bridal shower in May.

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## Farewell gathering for McCullochs.

A couple who have resided in Squamish for the past 19 years and have been actively involved in the life and work of Squamish United Church were guests of honour at a farewell supper and reception held in the church on Tuesday evening, June 27. Harry and Mary McCulloch departed on the weekend for their new surroundings in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

The church was filled to capacity and along with members of the congregation former minister Rev. Harold Wingfield and his wife Norma came from Lake Cowichan and Dave Waldron, who now resides in Pemberton, attended.

Pastor Lindquist welcomed everyone and prior to the programme, everyone enjoyed lasagna, salads and strawberry dessert.

Trevor Harris acted as master of ceremonies and he said the large gathering was a great tribute to how the congregation felt towards the McCullochs. Harris said the McCullochs had made "some impact on all of us." For several years, Harry and Mary had led the teen group TICs, and both

had served on the session and stewards as well as many other aspects of church life.

On behalf of all members of the congregation, the McCullochs were presented with a beautiful burl clock and two attractive Indian carvings.

Taking part in the programme were soloists Lori Harris, Dave Waldron, Carol Finnie, Vicky and Ione Behmer, Wendy Halvorson, and Blair Walkley. The accompanists at various times were Karen Pattullo, Joanna Schwarz and Chris Shipp.

The junior and senior choirs sang as did a number of young people. Mrs. McCulloch was involved with both choirs over the years and many of the young people were members of the Squamish Youth Chorale. She, along with Harry, were active in the Chorale too.

A slide presentation by Lynette Halvorson captured many of the events of the church going back to the early 1960s. It was much enjoyed.

A humorous skit by the "Prairie Players of Turkey Trot Junction, Sask" showed what life in Sask might be like if Harry and

Mary were about to become farmers — rather than loghouse builders!

In 1972, the McCullochs and family, plus Terry and Terry Aldridge and Jay, went across Canada by bus with an energetic group of teenagers, the TICs. Terry (Mr.) reminisced about some of the fun and rough times encountered on the trip. Rev. Wingfield remembers helping to plan the trip and added his memories plus a few others.

While busy packing for the trip to the prairies, Harry found the original banner that had graced the back of the bus for the trip in 1972. He presented it to the new president of the Christian Education committee, Celia Huber. He said someday another group of TICs might go travelling.

Both Harry and Mary found it hard to say goodbye as they said it would not be easy leaving Squamish and all their friends. However, they felt they would still be making periodic trips to the coast. Their sons Norman, Geoffrey, Doug and daughter in law Mary and grandson Joshua along with John Akers and Nick Iacovone went to Saskatchewan a few months earlier.

## BEVERLY ELLINGSON YORK HOUSE GRAD

Beverly Ellingson, youngest daughter of Bud and Barbara Ellingson of Garibaldi Highlands, graduated from York House School, Vancouver. She received her diploma at ceremonies at the school on June 9.

The graduation dinner-dance was held at the Four Seasons Hotel on June 25. Beverly was escorted by Jim Tremblay of Calgary and her special guests were her sisters, Joan and Joyce, themselves York House grads of 1971 and '76. Also in the party were her parents, her grandmother, Mrs. Edith Beatty and Mr. John Slater.

Accepted for admission to universities in B.C., Ontario, Quebec and Oregon, Beverly will be spending the summer at home before attending Queen's University in Ontario in search of a pre-law degree in English.



## Good Show winners

Good Show award recipients in the Squamish area are Diane Pearson of the Vera Cruz Restaurant, who was commended for her "excellent service and friendliness;" Heidi Wippich, of the Creative Kitchen, for being "very helpful and kind and always friendly;" and Adrienne Muirhead, of the Creative Kitchen, for "such good service, cheerfulness and just being nice."

At Britannia Beach, awards went to Catherine Crawler of the B.C. Museum of Mining, for "always being extra courteous, helpful and friendly towards our guests" and to Russ Lambie of the museum, for "an extremely gracious welcome to B.C. while performing an interesting tour."

## Two breakins in past week

On June 26, RCMP were told the ice machine at the Surfside garage was broken into and a quantity of ice and some money taken.

On June 30, entry was made at Paragon Cleaners and tapes, a radio, a sleeping bag and a small amount of money taken. The case is still under investigation.



Alice Lake was named after Alice Rose, left. Sister-in-law Mary Mitchell is pictured with her in this photo taken in the 1920s. The Times obtained the picture from Alice's nephew, Lawrence, who lives in Vancouver and made his first Royal Hudson trip to Squamish June 30.

## Society stresses research

The Huntington Society of Canada has launched a publicity campaign to educate the public and raise over \$500,000 to initiate research into early diagnosis, treatment techniques and ultimately, a cure for Huntington's and a wide range of other disorders of the brain and central nervous system.

Make it your cause is the theme for the campaign and awareness month is June.

"Very few people know about Huntington's Disease because they rarely meet someone with the disorder and many families deny the existence of Huntington's Disease for fear of discrimination in such areas as employment, insurance and social acceptance. The disease has been hidden in a closet for more than a hundred years and it's time we brought it out into the open," commented national president Claude David.

The disease is hereditary and produces radical physical changes; it destroys coordination, speech and self-control and often causes severe mental changes. The disease strikes in the prime of life and is progressively fatal over 15 or 20 years.

Huntington's Disease. It is sometimes mistaken for Parkinson's, schizophrenia, alcoholism and other disorders. Important new procedures using the latest technology are now being developed and tested.

There is presently no effective treatment.

There is no known cure. However, if the pace of research continues to accelerate, scientists are hopeful that their work will unravel not only the mystery of Huntington's Disease, but also a wide range of other genetic, neurologic and psychiatric disorders.

"Research is our hope for the future," David said.

"During the last two years, over \$150,000 has been awarded to medical research."

Over \$500,000 must be raised to strengthen expanding medical research programs to find an effective treatment and eventual cure. In addition, on-going patient/family care and educational programs which provide accurate information to affected families, doctors, nurses and researchers are needed.

Huntington's Disease — Make It Your Cause... For further information or to send your dona-

tion, write to the Huntington Society of Canada, Box 333, Cambridge, Ontario, N1R 5T8, or locally, contact John at 892-5824.

## Haley Halvorson shower

One month old Haley Halvorson and her mum, Kathy Halvorson were guests-of-honour at a baby shower held at the home of Kathy Magee on Sunday afternoon, June 27.

Special guests included Haley's grandmothers, Dorothy, Golden and Lynette Halvorson and great grandmothers, Mrs. Freda Clarke and Mrs. Lisabeth Halvorson. A group of friends and other relatives were also in attendance.

The baby's aunt, Nancy Halvorson recorded the gifts and also assisted Kathy with the gift opening.

Hostess Kathy Magee is also a talented cake decorator and she made a beautiful shower cake in the shape of an English pram. "Haley Dawn" was written on the side of the pram.

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*Aibert: Here, honey, step right out here on the balcony with me. OK, now, we'll take care of this ourselves. Ready ... one, two, three ...*

*Both: (loudly) WE'RE GETTING MARRIED!*

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*Clarence: Six weeks before our wedding, I'll be on a special mission to Alaska to firm up the solar-energy-in-igloos deal.*

*Both: (determinedly) Let's plan the wedding this year and get married next!*

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*Dolores: Who's responsible for taking the dog to the kennel the day before the wedding?*

*Dagwood: Who's in charge of picking up Great-aunt Bertha at the airport the night before the rehearsal dinner?*

*Both: Darling, there's just one more thing I'd like you to do ...*

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*Quintilla: Is there anything else you'd like to ask, Quentin?*

*Quentin: You've already answered the only important question I had.*

*Both: (shyly) Of course ... I'll marry you!*

## X marks the spot—the papers you'll sign

You and your groom will sign your names many times on everything from binding legal documents to a set of directions for Aunt Nellie to get to the ceremony. The key factor to remember whenever you set your signatures permanently is: Read every item carefully before you sign it. Any agreement should spell out all liabilities and it is easier for all parties to understand if it is in writing. A handshake does not a contract make.

The most important paper you will have to obtain is your marriage license. Every province requires this certificate; it must be completed by your officiator and signed by your witnesses on the day of your wedding. You and your groom must go to your city clerk's office with the following items: proof of citizenship and proof of age or your parents' consent to marry. It will take a waiting period of two to three days to get your marriage license and it is usually valid for 30 days. The groom traditionally pays the fee for the marriage license.

As you make all of the plans for your wedding celebration, make sure that everyone you hire and all services you wish rendered are contracted in writing. Check that every financial obligation is noted. Before you sign the contracts, be clear about your liability should you find it necessary to cancel the contract. Your lawyer's office will be able to supply you with any information you need.

Here is a list that will outline some of the many contracts and

receipts you must get in writing before your wedding. Make certain that all financial estimates and delivery dates and times are specified. Even if the quantity of paper weighs as much as your wedding cake, it is the only way to guarantee protection for both you — the consumer — and all of the vendors you will hire.

1. Your receipt for bridal wear — all rental agreements for tuxedos and all delivery dates and alteration requirements for your ensemble and your attendants' dresses.
2. Your catering contract for the reception.
3. Your contract for all floral requirements.
4. Your agreement with your travel agent for your honeymoon — check all airline tickets, hotel reservation slips, visas, passports, ground-transportation reservations and a full itinerary list.
5. The receipts for jewellery purchases — check that all details including weight, quality, engraving charges and delivery dates are listed.
6. Your limousine-service rental — list all directions, addresses and times of pickup.
7. Your contract with musicians.
8. Your contract for photography.
9. Your agreement with your printer for all invitations, announcements, enclosure cards, informal notes and other paper products.
10. Your reservation and contract for your reception — location and services.

11. Your agreement with your baker for the wedding cake.

If there is any item that seems to be missing from a contract, no matter how small, have it written in by the person with whom you are doing business.

A marriage contract is something to consider if you and your groom wish to define or express differently any right in your marriage that is customarily taken for granted. If you have any specific obligations or duties which you feel must be added to your formal commitment of marriage, or if there are certain legal or social restrictions which you mutually agree to delete from your personal marriage declaration, you may choose to put these in writing in a formal marriage contract. As cold-hearted and unromantic as this may sound, a marriage contract can serve as the departure point for a happier and healthier day-to-day living situation. If it is grounded in love, or concern for mutual understanding, a marriage contract may be the reaffirmation that will lead to clarity and respect on the part of both the bride and groom. Even those couples who do not think of their marriages as contractual in nature, have built up a nonverbal contract over their years together and if two people decide that they would rather make this pledge in writing, they should do so.

Marriage contracts usually cover financial situations, especially when inherited wealth on one party's part is involved.

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## Pam Spencer crowned as Miss Pemberton

Pam Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spencer, was crowned as the 1982 Miss Pemberton at the eighth annual Miss Pemberton Pageant held on Wednesday, June 30 in the Signal Hill auditorium. She represented CRB Logging.

Chosen as the first runner-up was Miss Pemberton Hotel, Susan Becker, with Miss Pemberton Lions, Lorna Molnar, as second runner-up.

Other contestants were Vanessa Bikadi, Miss Pemberton Legion Branch 201; Loretta Hewlett, Miss Pemberton Firefighters; and Michelle Olson, Miss Squamish Mills.

The girls are judged on charm and personality, looks and poise, and on their ability to speak in public.

During the afternoon they met the judges, Sharon Perron, chairman of the Squamish Timber Queen Pageant; Beth Palomeque, a former model, secretary and teacher who has recently returned from Colombia; Bob Wicks, coordinator for the Whistler golf course and Whistler development area; Rick Holmes, assistant program director of CISQ and the upcoming Pemberton radio station; and Rod Kobzey, a former model from Surrey now working at Dairyland, and later enjoyed dinner with the judges and members of the pageant committee at the Pemberton Hotel.

Bob Priest, who has served as master of ceremonies at all the Pemberton pageants, was in fine form, and Belle Carson again gave the commentary which accompanied the appearance of the girls.

Mayor Shirley Henry welcomed everyone to the pageant, held on the sixth day of the Canada Week celebrations, and thanked all those who helped make the week so memorable. She said there were a total of 22 events during the week with lots of volunteers and sponsors. She also welcomed special guests, Kim Ross who was Miss Pemberton in 1977, Cindy Bush in 1978 and Sylvia Zurcher in 1979.

Miss Squamish 1981, Carolyn Rayfield, was introduced and invited everyone to attend the 25th annual Squamish Days celebrations from July 29 through August 2.

The girls appeared first in slacks and shirts and did an attractive dance routine with gaiety and abandon, amusing the audience with their performance.

In other appearances they were escorted by RCMP constables Gabriel and Walsh. The girls also appeared, each escorted by a sponsor with Marshall Grabus appearing with Susan Becker, Miss Pemberton Hotel; Jim Decker with Miss CRB Logging, Pamela Spencer; Mike O'Neill with Miss Squamish Mills, Michelle Olson; Al Staehli with Miss Pemberton

Lions, Lorna Molnar; Jack McGrade with Miss Pemberton Legion, Vanessa Bikadi; and Milt Fernandez with Miss Pemberton Firefighters, Loretta Hewlett.

After appearing with their sponsors, in short dresses and in shorts, the girls appeared again in their long dresses and were each asked to speak briefly. Susan Becker spoke on Pemberton and its future and said she hoped the plans B.C. Hydro had to put its towers through the Pemberton Valley would not work out; Pam Spencer spoke amusingly about being marooned on a tropical island with her favourite person ... Prince Andrew; Michelle Olson spoke on the books she would take to another world, a farmer's almanac, a book on world history and the National Enquirer.

Lorna Molnar also spoke on life on a tropical isle, saying she would build a shelter and look for food and then sun bathe and swim; Vanessa Bikadi spoke of Pemberton 100 years ago and how her people lived in those days; while Loretta Hewlett also spoke on books for a different planet saying she would take the Bible, a medical book and a small book on horticulture.

During the judges' intermission Andrea Starks and Randy Elkins sang, alone and accompanied by D. Kuyek, S. Richard, G. Henry and G. Milne and the musicians also entertained the audience.

The new Miss Pemberton was crowned by the retiring queen, Angela Frederick, while last year's princesses Aleta Ross and Bernice Gilmore assisted her. Miss Pemberton thanked the people for a busy and enjoyable year and her two princesses echoed her remarks.

Gifts were presented to the retiring Miss Pemberton and her princesses and following the announcement of the new Miss Pemberton and her princesses, gifts were presented to them and baskets containing gifts from the merchants in Pemberton were presented to all the contestants.

Following the pageant the hall was cleared and the Miss Pemberton Ball was held.

Special thanks were extended to K. Howard and E. Ross for the art work; to L. Laursen for the lighting; to Rick Holmes, Mountain FM; B. Pipe and M. Henry for the music; to the Howe Sound School District maintenance staff for the stage setting; to Cindy Bush for the choreography; to usherettes M. Frederick and R. Harvey; ticket committee P. Evans and E. Ross; and to Canada Week secretary and treasurer P. Evans and R. Harvey.

The Pageant Committee consisted of B. Carson, L. Frederick, M. Decker, C. Bush, S. Callender, E. Ross and S. Henry.



Pam Spencer, Miss CRB, was crowned Miss Pemberton at the eighth annual Miss Pemberton pageant on Wednesday, June 30. Left to right are: Vanessa Bikadi, Miss Pemberton Legion; Sue Becker, Miss Pemberton Hotel, first princess; Miss Pemberton, Pamela Spencer, Miss CRB; Lorna Molnar, Miss Pemberton Lions, second princess; Michelle Olson, Miss Squamish Mills; and Loretta Hewlett, Miss Pemberton Firefighters.



Miss Pemberton Hotel, Sue Becker, at dinner before the pageant with one of the judges, Beth Palomeque, left and a pageant committee member, Ellenore Ross, right.



Cindy Bush, a former Miss Pemberton, enjoyed a dinner flanked by Vanessa Bikadi, Miss Pemberton Legion, left and Loretta Hewlett, Miss Pemberton Firefighters, right.



Quite the hit at the Pemberton parade on Sunday, June 26, was Bruce "Bupp" Carson in his prospector's outfit, complete with donkey, hen and dog.

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**FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1982**

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**SPRINT & OBSTACLE RACE**  
Trophies & Ribbons Awarded

**RULES:**  
1. All contestants must be over 16 years of age.  
2. Each team consists of five members.  
3. All contestants must be dressed in loggers clothes or pyjamas.  
4. Beds must be no wider than a single bed.  
5. Nothing must stick out beyond side of bed.  
6. No steering devices.  
7. Must have a braking device.  
8. Maximum wheel size is ten inches.

ALL CONTESTANTS MUST BE AT THE AUGUST JACK MOTEL ON CLEVELAND AVE. BY 6:30 PM, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1982. THERE WILL BE A BEDRACE MEETING FOR TEAM REPS AT THE CHIEFTAIN HOTEL AT 7:00 PM, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1982. BRING \$10.00 REGISTRATION FEE.  
ALL ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE TIMES NEWSPAPER OFFICE OR AT THE BEDRACE MEETING BY JULY 22, 1982.

**REGISTRATION FORM** (Over 40)  
Yes   
No

Team Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Team Captain \_\_\_\_\_

Events Entering  
1. \_\_\_\_\_  
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**4 Motels**

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**8 Legals**  
**NOTARIES ACT**  
In the Supreme Court of British Columbia

Re: Gary Simon Bertelsen, and The Society of Notaries Public of British Columbia

Take notice that the application pursuant to Paragraph 4 of the Notaries Act, of Gary Simon Bertelsen for enrolment as a member of The Society of Notaries Public of British Columbia will be heard before a Judge of this Honourable Court in Chambers at The Law Courts, 800 Smythe Street, Vancouver, B.C. on Tuesday, the 17th, August, 1982. Ian R. Seymour Solicitor for the Petitioner (7.6)

**9 Announcements**

Unreserved Auction, Wednesday, July 14, 1982, Brooks Elks Hall, Behlen-Wicks 151'x291'x12' coloured metal building, sold in three sections or complete. Charlton's Auction Service, Brooks, Alberta. (403) 362-2972 (7.6)

Yoga Retreat with Master Yogi Baba Hari Dass. August 11-16, Salt Spring Island, B.C. \$125. Children (2-12) \$80. Information and pre-registration: Dharmasara Yoga Retreat, P.O. Box 1133, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0. 537-9572 or 874-3997 (Vancouver). Limited enrolment (7.6)

**10 Personals**

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**\$1,500 REWARD (CASH)**  
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**13 Deaths**  
HURFORD — Violet Margaret Hurford, of 2232 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, aged 65 years. Survived by four brothers, Harold of Lund, B.C., Martin of Surrey, Henry and Victor of Squamish; three sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Offer, Agassiz, Mrs. Rebecca Reamsbottom of Mission and Mrs. Gwendolyn Burgess of Toronto, nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Saturday, July 3, 1982, at 2 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Rev. Jack Purdie officiated. Interment in Mount Garibaldi Cemetery. (7.6)

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**14 In Memoriam**

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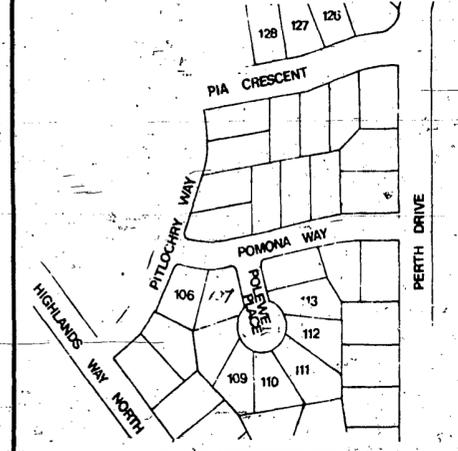
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Mette Knudsen is very proud of her goat, Cocoa, a winner at the Pet Show.

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Wednesday, July 7: Howe Sound Women's Centre "Our Nite" at 7 p.m., Elks hall. Guest speakers - Myrna Boedeker from Ministry of Human Resources, Lois Wynne - family support workers and Catherine Dziny - family court counsellor. Call 892-5748 for further info.  
 Monday, July 12: Vacation Bible School will be held each day till Friday, July 16 from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon at Faith Lutheran Church, 6th and Victoria. To register call 898-3538.  
 Monday, July 12: International Festival meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Arts Council building.  
 Monday, July 19: Vacation Bible School will be held in Squamish United Church each day till Friday, July 23 from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon. Call 898-5023 to register.  
 Saturday, October 23: St. Joseph's CWL will hold a Harvest Tea and bake sale, raffle in parish hall at 1 p.m.  
 Saturday, November 13: OES Bazaar, 1 to 3 p.m., Masonic Hall.  
 Saturday, November 20: Legion Ladies, Branch #277 - special Bazaar and Hobby Sale.  
 Saturday, November 27: ACW Christmas Bazaar at Civic Centre.

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**Summer in the parks**

By SHERRY KIRK VOLD  
 This Saturday at Porteau Cove will be a real chance to catch fish! These fish aren't for the keeper, however, but this will be a chance to see the variety of strange creatures swimming about the shallows of Howe Sound.  
 Come at 2 p.m. to help set and pull in a fifty foot seine net. Be prepared to get a little bit wet! Meet at the gate house.  
 At 9 p.m. Friday night at Porteau Cove come and see some of the mysterious creatures that lurk in the waters of Howe Sound. Meet at the beach area south of the parking lot.  
 How about a "useful wild plants walk" on Monday at 10 a.m.? This easy hour long walk will introduce you to some past and present uses of the plants.  
 Alice Lake Park has some interesting weekend programmes too. On Friday at 10 a.m. a children's event "The un-natural nature trail" beckons all kids. Look closely, there's something hiding! Meet at the north beach information board.  
 Have you ever explored the frontier of darkness? Come and learn about some of the fascinating animals that roam in the night... you might even meet a batty old witch. It gets underway at 9 p.m. Meet at the central beach area.  
 Sunday at 10 a.m. be prepared to take a "Swamp Lantern Stroll". Come down into the jungle, where you'll find the devil's club and the witches broom! Don't be frightened though, this is an easy one and a half hour walk. Meet at the north beach information board.  
 If it rains evening programs will be cancelled.

**Three injured in weeks' accidents**

Three people were injured in an accident at the intersection of Highway 99 and Cleveland Avenue on June 27 and two vehicles totalled, when a pickup truck driven by David DesJardins, proceeding south on Highway 99, was in collision with a vehicle driven by Earl Thompson, also of Squamish, which was making a left hand turn entering Squamish from the south. Both drivers and a passenger, Anthony Hall, were taken to hospital. Thompson has been charged with failing to yield the right-of-way.  
 On June 16, on Highway 99 south of Porteau Park, Steven Marino of Squamish, travelling south on

# the Times

Editor, The Times:  
Re: Letter from Mr. and Mrs. Helmers.

Your testimonial to Mrs. Gerda Stevenson is highly commendable. However, I take great exception to your remarks about our other teachers.

I have the good fortune to count among my friends, teachers with just such qualities as you mention — interest, enthusiasm, empathy and compassion — excellent teachers.

In Squamish we have some of the best! I know because I work with them.

A Substitute Teacher.

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of the parents of the 1982 graduating class, I should like to express my gratitude and thanks to all the supervising and supportive parents who demonstrated concern and care of my son and his friends during the celebration.

A special thanks must be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Koch, Dr. and Mrs. Lionel Guy and Mr. and Mrs. John Drenka for devoting time to organize and supervise many events that promoted concern and safety in this memorable time of celebration.

To the graduating class and supporting parents — I salute you!

Sheila Kirkpatrick

Editor, The Times:

This was supposed to be a "Thank You" note, but I changed my mind. Nobody came to the park on July 1st to see me — we all came because we have something in common.

The organizers, the helpers, the entertainers, the cake-eaters, etc., all came out to say "Happy Birthday, Canada." To show the world we are proud to be Canadians and we are happy to live in this great land.

If you meet some people the next couple of days who walk just a little taller, you will know you have met someone who is proud to be a Canadian.

Hedi Knudsen,  
Chairman  
Squamish International  
Festival

## LETTERS

Editor, The Times:

Does a blasting permit also include a permit to kill, maim, destroy private property, or the right to quiet enjoyment of private property? Judging by the results of the unsafe and uncontrolled Wednesday, June 30 blast that occurred at the end of Plateau Drive, it would appear to do so.

The blasts sent a shower of large rocks, some the size of a man's head, flying around the neighbourhood. Some narrowly missed a workman and one flew through the window of a home some 300 to 400 yards from the blast. A slight change of circumstances could well have resulted in death or damage.

All of this was accompanied by a propaganda pamphlet that extolled the safety and efficiency of rock blasting and outlined safety procedures that obviously were not followed.

These dangerous blasts were the first of a series that will stretch over several months in order to construct a water reservoir. If this water reservoir was, and is, so necessary, why wasn't it constructed before private homes were built?

This writer would like to know what studies were made to determine if the reservoir is actually necessary? If so, why within 100 yards of private homes? Were proper studies made to ensure that the construction could be accomplished in safety? Why wasn't public involvement allowed, permitted or encouraged before a commitment to squander close to \$1 million was made in times of restraint? Has anyone from the municipal office, with the necessary experience and training, been delegated to monitor the blasting and ensure that it can be and is being performed properly and safely?

We request that all work on this

very costly project be halted until these questions and others have been satisfactorily answered.

Jack J. Helmers

Editor, The Times:

Once again Squamish has received rave reviews. This time they came from people across the province here to watch and participate in the provincial girls' intermediate softball championship. Nothing but compliments came from these visitors about our facility and our people.

At this time I would like to thank the municipality for maintaining our parks, the people who work so hard doing the maintenance and our volunteers for their efforts throughout the weekend.

The many people which it took to staff the concession stand, the people it took to keep the fields playable in spite of the rain and, not to be forgotten, are the second most complimented feature at this

event were the umpires led by Lindsay Valleau, the umpire in chief. The other umpires were Wayne Brown, Bob Moule, Cam Waddell, Cam Caldwell, Fred Zaharia, Waldie Krzanowski, Bob Picard, Jim Raymond, Collin Chapman, Ken Dher, Chuck Doherty and Andy Dawson.

The groundspeople were George Jacobs, George Gruber, Paul Christianson, Keri Verner, Darren Doak, Doug Houle, Bob Hinche, Darryle Brewer and many more.

All these people help make Squamish a town to be proud of, a place you're proud to bring your friends. Thanks! A special thanks to Dave Morris who worked so hard through the weekend.

Yours sincerely,  
Norm Verner  
Howe Sound  
Girls' Softball

Editor, The Times:

I would like to extend my thanks to the HSS grads for their cooperation throughout our recent commencement exercises.

And I would like to thank them all for their generous gift ... a gift certificate to the Garden Center. Best of luck to each of them.

P. McLaughlin

### Tower won't be viewing platform

The water tower on Loggers Lane will not become a viewing platform, but for the third time the district will attempt to find someone to remove the structure.

WEB Engineering looked at the tower to determine whether it was safe to convert it to a viewing platform as the Squamish Chamber of Commerce proposed. In a letter to the district, the company concluded "the condition of the whole structure is questionable and that the use of any part for public assembly is not recommended."

WEB estimates the tower at about 75 years old. It was moved to Squamish in the mid 1930s.

The engineering firm noted deterioration near the base of the tower, loose pipe hanging from the tank and a corroded riser pipe. It suggests a viewing platform could be constructed at the site of the water tower once it is removed. The concrete foundation blocks already there could be utilized.

Past efforts by the district to find a company to dispose of the structure have not materialized even though bids were submitted. A bid is expected within a couple of weeks from a Vancouver company.

## IRLY BIRD

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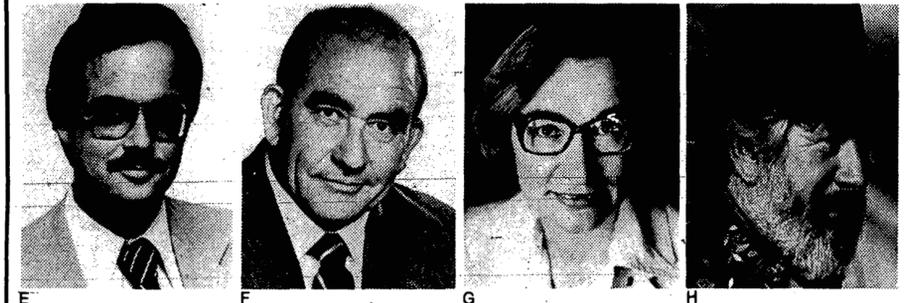
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