

Community and Victoria hold key to revitalization

Pending approval from Victoria, local businessmen and property owners on Cleveland Avenue and the general public plans have been put in motion for the \$850,000 plus downtown revitalization program in Squamish.

Council took that first step Aug. 24 when it approved the concept of revitalization. A submission will be sent to Victoria for an advance of \$10,000 that the revitalization committee feels will ensure future cost sharing with the province.

The \$850,000 projected cost does not include telephone pole removal and underground telephone line relocation costs.

Businessmen on Cleveland Avenue will contribute 50 per cent of the cost with the remaining 50 per cent coming from municipal coffers and financing 75 per cent, or \$637,500, by a low interest loan from municipal affairs and 25 per cent, or 212,500 by municipal finance authority.

The program hinges on acceptance by Victoria and the community and the committee anticipates the most difficulty in selling the concept to merchants.

The planning process has taken about two years and council was informed of plans prior to the business community because "we have to have the support of council," said Dave Stewart, committee member.

Stewart emphasizes now is not the time to go ahead with the plan, but everything must be ready when the time is right.

"We're just trying to get things planned now so it's ready to go when economic times improve."

Municipal upgrading along Cleveland Avenue includes:

- removing the existing sidewalk, \$34,650;
- relocating storm drain catch basins and renovating storm drain pipe, \$12,200;
- installing new curb and gutter,

- subgrade preparation for new sidewalk, \$33,000;
- installing new ornamental sidewalk, \$287,500;
- street lighting and civil work, \$48,000;
- ornamental garbage containers, \$6,300;
- sidewalk seating, \$4,800;
- crosswalks \$25,280;
- paving both sides of Cleveland where the street is widened, \$27,000;
- painting parking lines, \$2,000;
- B.C. Hydro relocation, \$235,000;
- Alta Lake Electric hook up, \$43,000.

Downtown businesses not yet informed

Consideration is also being given to closing off Winnipeg Avenue so the IGA, Winnipeg Avenue and Royal Bank and Fields parking areas can be made into one large parking lot. The cost of the change would be \$40,000.

Stewart pointed out the lack of incentives to business people in the community and said the committee has discussed at length things like zero lot line building and allowing multi-storey buildings, as well as providing low interest loans to merchants for covered sidewalks.

He emphasized the need for innovative planning which would mean changes to bylaws for zero

lot line and multi-storey construction. But also, it has to be remembered that without enough parking, there can be no building; a building permit will not be issued.

Stewart suggests, as spokesman for the committee, that parking does not need to be in front of stores.

"Let them build on property," he said, and have areas designated for parking only where people can leave the car and walk around town.

For the preceding reasons a downtown parking authority should be established and council should begin acquiring land for parking purposes.

He says businesses and the public will benefit if the program is carried out in its entirety, but everything must be done or the whole thing might as well be scrapped.

"If the package is kept together there are no drawbacks, but if utility lines are not removed we might as well forget (the program). Everything has to go otherwise it's a lot of money being spent for nothing," Stewart stated.

It is not the intention to "jam the program down anyone's throat," but there will be public meetings for businessmen and the general population. The whole downtown revitalization program will be explained at the meetings so everyone understands what will be done if the program goes ahead.

It should also be pointed out that cost of revitalization will be stretched over a 20-year period. An annual cost can be paid or the figure can be dispensed within one payment, which would result in a net payment of half the cost compared to annual instalments.

However, the first approval for the program has to come from Victoria and until that approval has been received nothing will be done.



Ready for the first heat of the celebrity swim at the pool on Aug. 22, these contestants are poised for takeoff.

District gives in to board on Stawamus school path

The District of Squamish has conceded to the school board in the 20-year old matter of providing a safe access to Stawamus Elementary School, but not without objections from some members of council.

On Aug. 24 council passed a motion that the school board obtain necessary easements to construct a pathway to the school and share all costs with the municipality. The grade of the path will be lessened and it will be extended past the hydro tower at the top of the hill if the school board goes along with the district.

The school board will be responsible for maintenance of the path once it is complete. Municipal costs will come from council contingency fund.

The motion came about as a result of a letter from the school board saying it did not want to spend more money on the path, but would put a single pipe rail on the steepest part of the trail which is around the hydro tower. The board also was considering putting up a short length of fence to stop students from walking up

and down a steeper trail to the north of the path they use now.

"In making this proposal the trustees wish to stress that the board does not wish to accept responsibility for what is in the board's view a municipal responsibility," secretary treasurer Don Ross wrote.

Council took exception to the statement and insisted the path is the sole responsibility of the school board. The municipality is required only to provide access to the school boundary and it did that when the winding road, on the north side of the school, was constructed, aldermen argued.

Also, John Payne, superintendent of public works for the district, did a title search for ownership and leases between the road and the property boundary of the school, to find out where easements would have to be obtained before working on the path the students have made themselves from Guildford Drive. Further, Payne drew up a proposal to upgrade the path.

Council was not in favor of supporting the school board in its

plan for installation of a pipe rail. The argument was to do the job properly or not do it at all.

Alderman Ron Barr just wanted the path to be upgraded. He and Egon Tobus agreed anything is better than having complaints come from parents each year when snow and ice cover the path. They thought if the school board would not obtain the easements, although it should, the municipality should do so and get it done.

Tobus said there had been too much time wasted by the board

and the district trying to place responsibility.

"Anything is better than what's there now," he said, whether it is a pipe rail or complete upgrading of the path.

Alderman Bill Street took a different approach. He said the municipality should build a sidewalk up the road to the school "because that is the legal access. It's beside the point if it won't be used."

However, after defeating a motion by Barr that the district obtain the easements and the cost of

construction be borne equally between the board and the district, council passed the motion for the school board to obtain the easements.

Mayor Jim Elliott and Aldermen Bill Street and Lawrence Minchin opposed the first motion. They stressed that it is not a municipal responsibility as long as there is an access to the school which has been provided.

Minchin made the motion for the school board to obtain the easements and it was carried without objection.

Lightning location system aids fire crews

A new arm to the fire fighting forces of the B.C. Forest Service is the lightning location system which can help the firefighters pinpoint a series of lightning strikes anywhere in the province and send spotters on their way in minutes.

While people cause most of the fires in the province about 40 per cent of them are caused by lightning.

Seven of these lightning location systems are in place in the province and five more are to be added. Technicians at the computers in the regional offices can tap the computer in Victoria and get the total number of lightning strikes in the area, complete with a map of the location of the strikes.

As lightning strikes and sets a giant tree afire, a special pair of steel loops at the locator site senses the flash. Not far away is an avant-garde metal mushroom. The loops run north-south and east-west and cross each other at right angles. The loops track the strike's direction, the mushroom diagnoses its electrical wavelength.

When lightning strikes it creates enormous electromagnetic pulses in the atmosphere and these have a frequency of 3-350 kilocycles. The direction finder picks up the particular waveform characteristics of every cloud-to-ground strike, and ignore those which speed from cloud to cloud such as sheet lightning.

The computers which record the strikes are in touch with the master computer in Victoria's Ministry of Forests in Bastion Square and before the thunder is

heard and the burning splinters from the tree hit the ground, it has compared the findings, intersected the bearings and marks, in color, the spot on the map where the lightning struck.

This position analyzer is the key to the system and calculates the time and the latitude and longitude of each flash and stores this information in the computer bank in Victoria.

The local technician can get the lightning information by tapping the Victoria computer for strikes.

On July 27th the lightning tripped through the coastal areas leaving a record of thirty strikes but no fires were reported. Weather at the time was cool and there was moisture.

There have not been many reports of lightning activity in this forest district this year but with the lightning location system in place, any which will occur will be quickly reported.

Operational finders are located at Bear Lake, Brisco, Campbell River, Dawson Creek, Duncan, Lac La Poudre, Lumby, Marguerite, Smithers, Vanderhoof and Vavenby.

"More locators will be installed in other areas in the province," Marsh Antonelli of the Vancouver protection office told the Times last week. "Eventually these will be linked with the American system and there will be a lightning location system to cover the entire North American continent."

Antonelli explained that it only takes a report from two of the locator sites to pinpoint the strike and these could be as far apart as Lac La Poudre and Campbell River.

Lightning location is just another tool in the arsenal being used by the Forest Service to protect the forests of the province from fires.

FIRE HAZARD HIT EXTREME LAST WEEK

The fire hazard in the southern section of the Squamish Forest District climbed to extreme while the north remained moderate last week.

Only three fires have occurred since Aug. 21 with one being a hangover lightning strike which developed into a fire. It was aggressively controlled by the forestry's initial attack forces.

The other two fires resulted from abandoned campfires. Protection and prompt reporting by the general public enabled fast action and control.

The weather forecast, according to the forest service, indicates the drying trend will continue.

However weather forecasts at the end of the week called for cooler weather and the possibility of rain.

Curling club eyeing Civic Centre site

Howe Sound Curling Association has made the first move toward re-establishing itself in a building near the Civic Centre.

A letter from the association asked for council representatives to meet with the association to "determine the feasibility of building the curling club in the vicinity of the Civic Centre." Aldermen Ron Barr and Hugh Carleton were appointed. The two also represent council on the recreation commission.

Executive of the curling club wants to construct a building with four sheets of ice and a lounge area as it had in the building that burned irreparably this spring.

"We anticipate the operating structure to be identical to the previous arrangement with the ice man being an employee of the society and the management to be by the executive of the society," the letter from Howe Sound Curling Association said.

A lessor/lessee arrangement would also have to be drawn up between the municipality and the club to replace the existing lease. It would give the club in-

dependence from the municipality except for any shared services.

Council discussed municipal benefits of having the club build near the Civic Centre, such as having another building and the possibility of curling and skating making use of both ice surfaces for tournaments and bonspiels.

Also implied was the ability to build adjacent to the Civic Centre so the two facilities could operate off the same system. Curling ice takes more preparation than skating ice, but there could be separate temperature controls for each.

Paper late next week

The Labour Day holiday falls on Sept. 6 so the newspaper scheduled for Sept. 7 will be delayed one day and will not be out till Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Papers will be delivered by the carriers on Wednesday instead of Tuesday.



The controversial path students ascend to Stawamus Elementary. The district and the school board have been arguing about it for 20 years and now the former has decided it should share the cost of upgrading the trail to appease angry parents.

the Times

THANK YOU

We would like to thank all our friends, relatives and others who comforted us with flowers, cards, visits and phone calls in the recent loss of my wife; our mother, sister & aunt.

Jack, Colin & Tracy Rempel
Eleanor, Ken & Linda Joan

JUNIOR FINANCIAL ANALYST

We have an immediate opening in our Mechanical Headquarters Office at Squamish for a person to perform Financial Accounting functions, prepare and distribute routine Accounting and statistical reports, and who can relate these reports to the applicable budgets and operations.

The successful applicant should have at least one year's post secondary education in Accounting or Business Administration, with office experience in such systems as Datatrieve - Easytrieve or Plancode.

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Ivanka Kuran, left, answers questions from one of the people who toured the estuary Thursday.

THANK YOU

We would like to thank the men's and ladies' fastball teams for their generous donations toward our trip to the summer games.

From the Squamish Drillers Midnets Girls Softball Team.



Shane Shemko, centre front, was program manager of the summer project which ended Thursday.

Shane Shemko, Clive Camm, Terry Parsons, Barbara Billy and Ivanka Kuran spent two months this summer working for Squamish Estuary Conservation Society.

The summer students identified the food chain and fish species in the estuary as well as producing a brochure and taking people on tours of the estuary.

Thursday was the last day of the project. The five are local, but attend university and college in B.C. and Alberta. The brochure is being printed now.

The conservation society received an \$8,000 grant from the employment development branch of the department of manpower and immigration to provide the project and hire the students.



Terry Parsons, centre, spends a few minutes with a couple of people who are not too keen about ending the estuary tour so soon.



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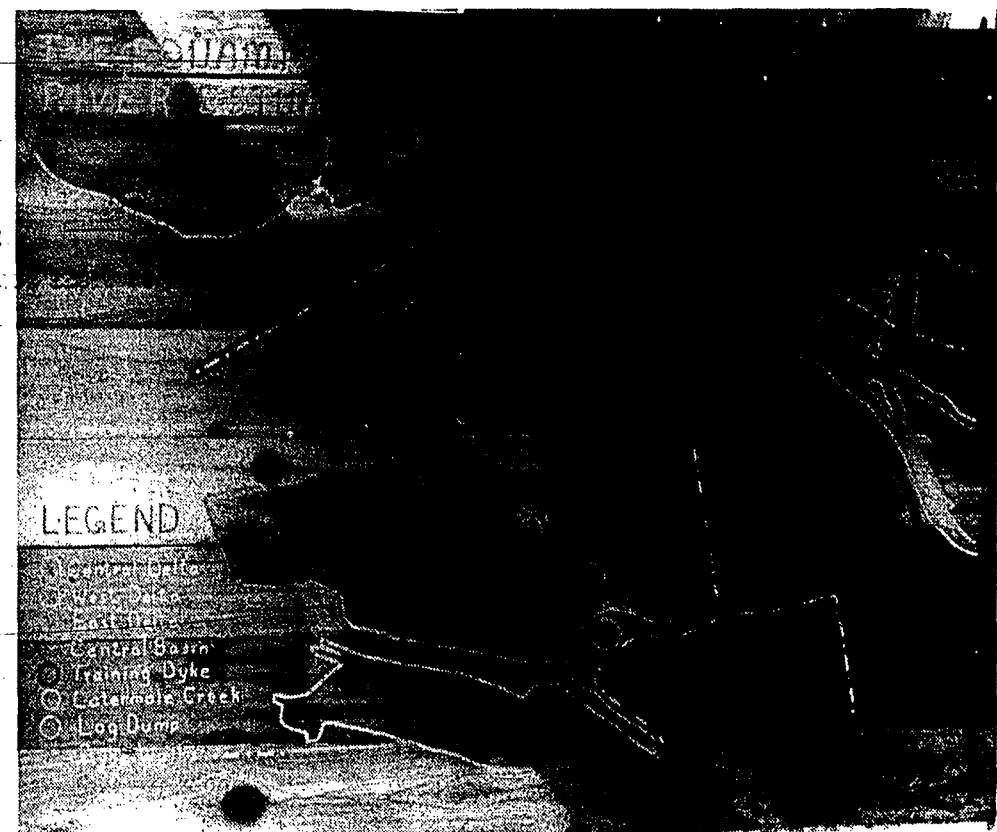
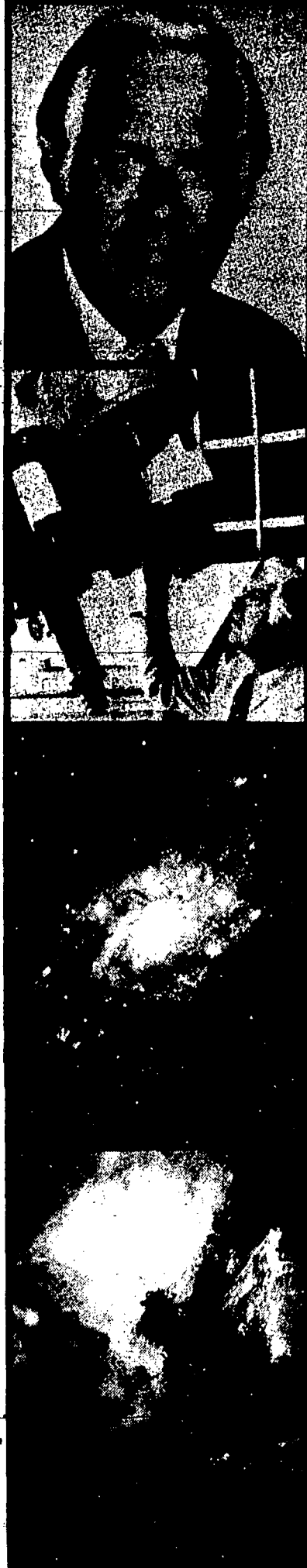
ADDED NIGHTLY FEATURE 7:30 PM Today's Amazing Universe

as seen and photographed through the world's largest telescopes. Wonder worlds, giant suns, colorful nebulae, distant galaxies, our own Milky Way, Orion, our solar system, recent photos of Mars. . . all seen on the giant screen in living color. Also recent sounds of the universe as recorded by giant radio telescopes. Don't miss this

Pageant Of The Stars

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The information map stands at the west end of Vancouver Street where estuary tours start.

Info Health

By DR. BOB YOUNG

The erosion of medical care — what are the alternatives? The way things are going it would appear that the provision of "complete" medical and hospital care by the government of B.C. will have a lifespan just slightly longer than a Volvo car.

Money (or lack of it) is the problem. Unless we are content with a medical system that reflects the economy like a barometer we must find funding that is more stable. Periods of recession increase the need for medical care as the incidence of stress-related illness and depression rises.

The first alternative is cutting back. Ration services to fit the funding. Acceptable for butter, meat and gasoline but not, I feel, for stroke care, heart attacks, hernias, diabetes or a long list of other illnesses.

A second alternative is increasing the responsibility of the patient for his or her hospital care. Today, the direct cost to the patient is equal to the food they consume each day — about one-fortieth of the actual cost. The average hospital stay is about seven days. Perhaps the patient should be responsible for this amount, either directly or by purchasing insurance to cover it. The needy would be exempt.

It is almost heresy to suggest another possibility in this age of universal equality — the provision, not of two levels of medical care but of accommodation and accessibility. Some people desire and can well afford special attention and are willing to pay for it. Ontario hospitals now offer superior rooms and meals for those who wish them and make a profit thereby. In B.C., a few private operating rooms are welcomed by businessmen and others who would rather pay than face the disruption of delayed and cancelled surgery in hospital.

In England, private hospitals, outside the health service, are increasing in number.

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regional district briefs

Squamish representation on SLRD cut by one

Director Rollert was asked to enquire about privately held property in the Birkenhead Lake area and Director Fougberg was asked to get more information about the possibility of having a bus sent along the Blackwater Lake road this fall.

These questions will have a bearing on the Blackwater Road improvement problem.

Director T.B.M. Fougberg reported that he had met with Derrill Warren regarding the West Vancouver-Howe Sound riding and had requested that the riding be split in half.

However, Warren did not seem to feel that there would be enough population in the Howe Sound portion of the riding (that is north of West Vancouver) to provide for a two member riding.

Area B's Director Otting asked about the status of the court proceedings regarding the Robertson Trailer Park. The building inspector said he would report on this following his visit to Lillooet.

Regarding the J. Smuk property on Lillooet River, Director Rollert said Smuk was trying to get funding from the provincial government but did not feel there would be a change in dyking boundaries. However, the chairman R.D. Cumming suggested that a delegation of the board meet with the Pemberton Dyking District to try to solve the problem.

The Pemberton Rescue Service Grant-in-aid Function Referendum Bylaw was given first three readings.

The regional district directors voted to give the Boy Scout Association a grant equivalent to the sum of the total building permit fee less \$10.

Contract let for Depot Road

Alpine Paving has been awarded the contract to pave Depot Road from Highway 99 to Government Road.

The bid came in just under the only other tender received on the project. Alpine Paving's tender was \$52,135, while B.A. Blacktop quoted \$52,985.

The road will be increased in width from 20 feet to 28 feet so the shoulders will have to be rebuilt as well.

In the 1982 budget \$75,000 had been set aside for the project and \$1,236 was allotted to Terra Engineering for Benkelman beam and soil test.

court news

The following cases appeared in provincial court before Judge Shaw on Tuesday, Aug. 24.

Martin Bourque, charged with having an unlicensed magazine and with having detonators and other blasting materials stored in his magazine, was fined \$100 in default 14 days. Bourque told the judge he did not know a permit was required and would not have left the material there if he had been aware of the rulings.

Real Essiambre, charged with breach of a probation order following a conviction on May 19, was fined \$100, in default seven days.

John William Ross, charged with possession of hashish at Whistler, was given a conditional discharge and two years probation.

Sean Francis Reilly pled guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$350 in default 14 days.

Seven ships in September

Seven ships are due at Squamish Terminal to take on cargoes of pulp during the month of September.

Loading for Japan are the Star Magnate on Sept. 5, Star Eagle on Sept. 6 and the Gerard on Sept. 9. The Star Dieppe on Sept. 20 will also load for Japan.

The Mediterranean will be the destination of the Star-Luzon, in port on Sept. 15 and the Star Ming, due on Sept. 16 and the Star Hong Kong due on Sept. 19 will be loading for Europe.

Reporting on the dealings with the Robert Thompson Mobile Home Park, the chairman said meetings had been held regarding the case and it was deemed wise to drop it. The board moved to drop the charges and recommended that the administrator meet with Thompson and request that he comply with the bylaw.

The board decided to accept the B.C. Hydro proposal for a new three year lease on the refuse disposal site.

And first three readings were given to the Bridge River Television Rebroadcasting Letters Patent Annual Levy Amendment Bylaw and to the Devine Water System Specified Area Parcel Tax Bylaw.

All land owners in Areas A and B will be informed that the board intends to amend the Electoral Areas A and B Zoning Bylaw.

Director Harder of Lillooet asked if the regional district's planning technician could be made available to work in the Lillooet area.

She was advised that the technician was currently working on Electoral Area D zoning but might be available to work on Lillooet area planning in the fall.

Director Syd Young of Whistler said there is no reason for the board to be concerned about the Whistler Land Company. It is not bankrupt, there is just a cash flow problem.

Steps have been taken to sell the remaining land and the land values exceed the amount of the debt.

Director T.B.M. Fougberg said there has not been an answer to the school district's query as to whether it could sell the Birkenhead school site to the regional district for a dollar.

The director and the alternate director will sit on the Court of Revisions on Oct. 1 at Gold Bridge, Lillooet, Pemberton and Squamish on Oct. 1 from 6 to 7 p.m.

Revised population figures to be used for determining the voting strength and director representation of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Board has resulted in the reduction of members from the municipality on the board.

On the basis of the voting strength of one vote for every 800 people, Squamish with a former population of just over 8,000, had 11 votes and was entitled to three directors.

Delegates to the regional district were Ald. W.S. Street, Ald. E.

Tobus and Ald. A.E. Bird. With the reduction of voting strength to 6, this resulted in the dropping of one director and Ald. Bird will no longer be a director.

The overall population figures of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, including those people residing within cities, districts, towns, villages, Indian Reserves, and unincorporated rural areas, is now certified at 18,938.

These new figures, together with the change in the voting unit have resulted in decreases in voting

strength from 11 to six votes for the District of Squamish; three votes to one vote for the Village of Lillooet and three votes to one vote for the Electoral Area C. Electoral Area B remains the same at 2 votes.

With the revised standings the present voting strength for Squamish is six out of fourteen instead of 11 out of 23. However with population figures showing Squamish has more than 50 per cent of the population at 10,496 out of 18,938, the representation

by voting strength is not indicative of the population.

Populations of the various units are: Squamish 10,496; Whistler 1,370; Lillooet 1,725; Pemberton 287 and the four electoral areas A with 317; B with 2,320; C with 1,912 and D with 511.

Electoral Area A is around Goldbridge and Bralorne, Area B is outside Lillooet; Area C is outside Pemberton from Pemberton Meadows to D'Arcy and including Mount Currie, and Area D, is from just north of Lions Bay to

Caribaldi including the Upper Squamish.

As it can be seen from the above figures Pemberton and Area D are equivalent in voting strength to Whistler, Lillooet and Area C although these are much larger,

and have a bigger tax base.

The revised figures will result in a total of nine directors with a voting strength of 14 votes. Previously there were ten directors with a voting strength of 23 votes.

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Knowledge Network programs for fall

For Knowledge Network viewers television has become a tool for learning.

This fall viewers will discover programs that provide opportunities to enhance their knowledge and learn about new subjects in the convenience and comfort of their own home. There are telecourses they can take for credit teleseries that offer a broader perspective on life and children's programs that adults also enjoy watching.

The fall season promises to be an exciting one with new programs that challenge the viewer's mind. New telecourses are offered, such as Business Communications, which introduces the basic skills required to write let-

ters, memoranda and reports and Psychology in Everyday Life, an analysis of human behaviour in situations like job-hunting, athletic competition and crime.

For the creative and the dexterous Knowledge Network introduces Needlecraft, a beginner's course which uses computer graphics as teaching aids.

There are also telecourses that help viewers attain high school equivalency. These are General Education Development (G.E.D.) courses which include grammar, math, literature and science subjects for basic academic upgrading and pre-vocational training.

Fresh on the teleseries list is Roving Report, a series that offers

an in depth look at politics, the arts, fashion, sports and social change on an international scale.

Women's Eye View, another newcomer to Knowledge Network, challenges society's traditional views of women with topics ranging from women's image in advertising to participation in sports.


Misconceptions about disabled children are barriers to society's growth. A Different Understanding is a new teleseries that provides insight on how handicapped children can become happy and well-adjusted individuals.

Other new teleseries on the Knowledge Network's fall schedule include: Flora and Fauna, a look at plants and

animals in their natural habitat; Jazz, its past, present and future as seen by such musicians as Count Basie and Dizzy Gillespie; and Storybook, a delightful collection of folk tales from 18 countries that promises to delight both young and adult audiences.

Returning to Knowledge Network this fall are popular viewer favourites such as Nova, Designing Home Interiors, The Body in Question, 3, 2, 1 Contact and Understanding Human Behaviour.

The fall season provides endless opportunities for learning. The secret to "getting smart" is to register for a telecourse through a local community college. Registration begins September 7.

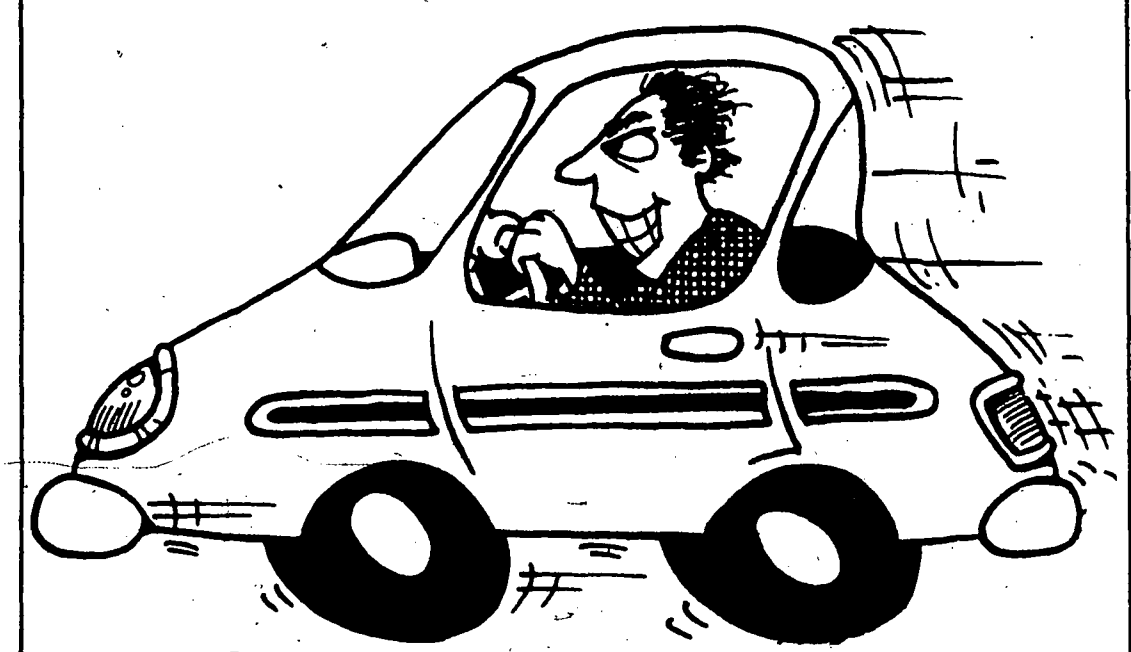


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Downtown revitalization

Undoubtedly many of you heard that downtown revitalization, a program to improve the downtown area of Squamish was going to cost a total of \$850,000 if the entire program was approved and wondered why on earth it was being considered in this time of economic restraints.

At first glance it appears out of touch with reality but it must be remembered that this is a provincially supported program. Two years ago, the then Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Hon. William Vander Zalm, came to Squamish and outlined some of his ideas about downtown revitalization and said there were monies available for the purpose. Since that time some 68 municipalities in B.C., Squamish among them, have been actively exploring the proposals. Eight of them had their programs approved and some are finished while there are others working on them just as we are.

Squamish received an initial \$5,000 for preliminary work done by Sharp, Thompson, Berwick & Pratt, which came up with some exciting concepts. Then it was the committee's task to explore the further ramifications of the proposal and see what could be done to improve the designated area, which is Cleveland Ave.

It was agreed that removal of the wires from the main street would be the one thing which would make the downtown area more attractive. Putting them underground on the main street was too costly and would be prohibitive.

But for a cost of \$277,000 it is possible to move the poles to the lanes and to serve the businesses by "underground dips". However B.C. Telephone's lines will also have to be moved to complete the job.

There is a possibility of obtaining government and hydro grants for the removal of the hydro wires and the amount saved by this process might be adequate to move the telephone lines. But, as B.C. Tel. will eventually be going underground, perhaps it could be persuaded to make the move earlier instead of later. It's worth exploring.

Plans call for sidewalks being narrowed and some planters and benches. There are also plans for parking but the committee felt this might better be handled by a parking commission to fully explore the possibilities of better parking. One suggestion to come from the

committee was to permit better use of property in the downtown area with perhaps a third story and more utilization of the lot.

A committee, appointed to work on the downtown revitalization plan, consisted of three aldermen and representatives from the Chamber of Commerce. They have brought forth a proposal, with the assistance of the works superintendent and his staff, and the municipal treasurer, who explored the financing arrangements possible, and this program was presented to council last week for approval, so the next step could be taken.

This is to permit application for detailed drawings. If this is given then the next steps can be taken. The grant would be \$10,000.

But it does not give the program the green light.

There is no assurance that Victoria will approve the plan. But no further steps can be taken till it does. All the work which has been done would be useless if the next step cannot be taken.

We may be asked to reduce the program. This would mean taking another look and seeing what could be taken out.

Even if it is approved, the matter must go to a referendum. The business people will have to approve it. They will have to approve the expenditure of the monies involved in their share of the program, and this may not occur.

The public will have to approve the plan by referendum, and to agree to pay for its share of the proposal. It may not agree.

But the treasurer has worked out a schedule of repayment showing what each individual business could be expected to pay, and what a cross-section of homes of different values in different areas, would have to pay.

Any consternation expressed by the timing of the plan can best be answered by saying that even if Victoria does approve the plan it does not seem possible that the referendum could go to the people before next fall. By that time the economy may have taken a turn for the better and we should be in a good position to go ahead and implement the program if it is approved.

With so many checks and balances on the procedure and with the public and the local businesses having the right to express their opinions by referendum, there is no attempt to foist anything on anyone. But there is a formula which must be followed.

Pensions — another grab ...

A significant sign of the times is the fact that even Ottawa, Quebec City and Victoria, are trying to hold down pay raises for civil servants. In the past each government has favored civil servants and sought their votes which certainly creates the kind of job opportunities public sector unions love. Previous attempts to curb them has resulted in anger and veiled threats.

But today, when hundreds of thousands of people in the private sector are either unemployed, cut back or laid off, the civil servants only seem to worry about how much more they can wring out of the government. The Canadian Union of Postal Workers, the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the Public Service Alliance of Canada and the National Union of Provincial Government Employees now call the tune and they are not afraid of anybody.

There's no threat to them of undercutting in price by a foreign country. They don't have to worry about Canadian non-union workers.

But it's not just the large wage increases which are shocking the public. Do you know the scope of the pension plans provided by the federal government? Do you know that a federal civil servant at age 55 can retire on a fully indexed pension? That's about three or four times what he would get on a typical private plan.

Civic servants argue that they contribute

more to their pensions than people do in industry. That may be, but there is very little resemblance between what, say a worker in the lumber industry contributes to the economy and what a civil servant does. One is a useful member of a community but many of the latter are not. And they certainly do not contribute to the GNP.

The federal pension plan's liabilities amounted to \$16.6 billion, about 18 percent of Canada's national debt at the end of 1981. Imagine what the cost will be twenty years from now.

Maybe we should scale back the federal pension plan to age 65 with full indexing only starting at the age of 70. That would make civic service pensions more comparable to those in the private sector. If this is done there might be some possibility of comparing private and public sector pensions. But there still would be no way a civil servant would be able to assess his job security as part of the plan compared to the lumber industry or a job with a firm like Massey-Ferguson or Chrysler.

But some steps should be taken towards obtaining fair pension arrangements for civil servants in comparison with industry and while it might be difficult there should be some way to readjust the discrepancies between the two sectors and remove some of the dissatisfaction the rest of the country has with the apparent greediness of the public sector.

howe soundings

Last week's column on early school days in the Squamish area may have been a little dull but I'll try to make this one a little more interesting.

When we were youngsters growing up in the Squamish Valley there was no organized sports as we know it now; no team sports and very little for the young people to do in their spare time in summer or at any other time of the year.

There were no Scouts or Guides, no school clubs, no special interest groups outside of the church junior Ladies Aid which did permit young women to join. Later there were CGIT groups or Canadian Girls in Training, a quasi-church group, but in the most part we had to rely on our own devices for amusement.

I remember skating in winter and swimming in summer while hiking was always popular. We used to swim in the old "fill", the blind channel behind John Hunter's house on Buckley Avenue. In fact if I remember correctly our pet spot was located just about where his house now stands.

The old road, the only one up the valley in those days, is now called Buckley Avenue and from the Barnfield house north to the railway shops and Indian Reserve, it was just brush on either side of the road. A small path led through the fringe of brush to the banks of the "fill" so called because the former branch of the Squamish River had been blocked off when the railway fill was constructed where the railway track is now.

This blocked off the cold water from the Squamish River and left a calm placid backwater which became very warm in summer and was a perfect place to swim. There was very little tidal effect but a small amount of water did come through from the main blind channel and this resulted in a sort of flushing action which kept the water from being stagnant.

We would often spend an entire summer day there, lying on the sunny, sandy bank between dips in the water, and spending long lazy days in the sun. The boys rigged up an old tire on a rope and would swing out over the water and let go, landing with a tremendous splash. There was keen interest to see who could swing out the farthest or make the biggest splash.

In winter this was also a very popular place. When the water froze it would provide perfect skating as there was

very little wind and the surface of the water would be smooth and unruffled. The second winter we lived here I was lucky and Santa Claus brought me a pair of skates for Christmas. I soon learned to skate and spent all my spare time up at the "fill" enjoying the crisp winter air and the clear ice.

My older sister borrowed my skates one Sunday and took off to try her luck on them. Unfortunately she fell and wrenched her ankle and suffered for several weeks until it healed.

One February the weather was clear and cold for the entire month and while I wouldn't have believed it when the skating season started by the time the cold snap ended we were sick of the sport.

Skating at night was the most fun. The boys would build a big bonfire on the shore of the channel and we would stop and warm ourselves between bouts of skating.

I can remember gliding up and down the icy surface under the clear winter sky with the stars glittering like diamonds overhead, watching the other skaters drifting by with only the sibilant swish of their skates revealing their passage. We would stop at some open spots by the side of the channel where the marsh grass would bubble up and keep the ice from forming. It was exciting to flick a match and see the gas ignite in a brief flame.

When we tired of skating we would head for the fire and warm up before going back to the ice again. One of the nicest things about our skating nights was going home afterwards to hot soup or even better to hot meat sandwiches. Often mother would have a pot of soup on the stove and we would gorge on fresh home made soup. Or there might be some roast meat in the kitchen and meat sandwiches smothered in gravy often went a long way towards filling that hollow in our stomachs occasioned by the strenuous exercise.

Later we would go to Indian Lake for our skating parties and these were fun. The dead trees with their spiky tops had fallen into the lake and their pointed ends were aimed towards the centre of the pool of water. When they were frozen in the ice they made perfect obstacles for us to jump over as we sped round the lake. As long as you watched where you were going and took care not to catch the point of your skate on one of the limbs or the trunk of the tree you were safe.

We would also play crack the whip and this was dangerous because if you were at the end of the line and were "snapped" around you could lose your grip and go speeding off into the darkness or into someone else.

This was just about our only winter sport. In summer, in addition to swimming, we would often play "scrub" a form of softball where each team would pick members and then play against each other. Sometimes one team would have all the good players and you would never get a chance at bats but usually it was a lot of fun and you did get lots of running if you tried to field a ball hit by one of the good players.

We did a lot of walking and one of our favourite spots for hiking and climbing was on Bughouse Heights. We were never sure where the name originated. Some people said it started from the fact that there used to be some bunkhouses there and the name was really Bunkhouse Heights while others said that the Reeves and McKinnons who had homes on the hill and whose fruit trees can still be seen up there, were bughouse or crazy to build there. Since then it has become dignified and is now known as Northridge but somehow I like the old names much better.

A few months ago I heard someone refer to the cliffs as Little Smoke Bluffs and wondered where that name came from. It seems silly to change the names which had such a flavour like Bughouse Heights and Skunk Hollow to Northridge and Valleycliffe. It's all part of trying to make things sound better like sanitary engineer for garbage man and household mechanic for housewife.

But whatever the name, Bughouse Heights was a popular place and the caves and cliffs were among our favourite climbing places. In fact we liked them so much that when my children came along and we lived on the banks of the Blind Channel just below the cliffs their favourite place in spring, summer and fall was the cliffs.

In spring and early summer we went looking for flowers, in summer it was the berries and in winter we climbed up the slopes to look for Christmas trees. Of course that was long before the forestry became so sticky about letting people cut trees, and in those days there were so few of us here we really didn't make any impact with the few trees we needed.

But the climbs on the cliffs will do for another story.



A group of people from the Royal Hudson huddle around the information map on Vancouver Street prior to starting the Squamish estuary tour.

LETTERS

Editor, the Times:

I understand that a public opinion survey was mailed to property owners regarding the Pemberton-D'Arcy and Lillooet Lake corridor. (What is the corridor, where is it?)

My concern is that I was never mailed the survey or contacted to have my opinion heard. How many other residents or owners are also unaware of this so-called "planning" project or proposal?

I purchased the property precisely because it was out of the city, therefore I am vitally interested in any developments that may take shape. Especially one that may involve an environmental change of a destructive nature. I would like to see my recreational property retain its initial appeal to me — one of beauty, peacefulness and remoteness.

Why was I not contacted and more lead time provided to people who received the survey? Is B.C. Hydro trying to pull a fast one on us?

Thank you for your time.
Soby Bergen, Vancouver, B.C.

Editor, the Times:

On behalf of the Squamish Aquatic Club executive I would like to thank Linda Roche of the Howe Sound Dive and Marine Shop for so generously donating and presenting the trophy for the celebrity relay race held on Sunday, Aug. 22 at the municipal pool.

Thanks also go to the teams which so sportingly entered this race. The radio station "Mountain Goats", the Diamond Head Clinic "Eelers", the Royal Bank "Candors" and the Howe Sound School District "Chalkers".

Another vote of thanks goes to the local radio station and newspapers for giving the club and the activities such excellent coverage over the summer season.
Gail Dundas

Editor, the Times:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped me in the past month. From the moment that I was crowned, July 29, I was showered with gifts, and kind and thoughtful compliments from many. Throughout the Squamish Days weekend, I was in a posi-

tion from which I could see something not visible to me before. I realized how warm and friendly Squamish citizens are, and how strong and loyal our community is.

This gave me a good reason to be proud and honored to be able to represent Squamish at the PNE pageant last week. Although I did not win the title of "Miss PNE," I felt exhilarated walking on the stage while hearing hundreds of cheers of encouragement from several fantastic people from Squamish. Nevertheless, not winning the pageant allows me to be able to represent Squamish, not the PNE.

Although there are many people I should thank for gifts, support and words of congratulations, I do not wish to single out any one of them for fear of missing some, and because there would not be enough room in this paper to thank them all. Instead, I extend a big "Thank You" to all those who did give gifts, send flowers, give support and wishes, and offered their help. Thank-you to those in the Squamish Days Committee, Timber Queen committee, the girls from the pageant, and the press.

Most of all, though, I wish to thank my mother, father, and brother for their never-ending help and love.

Sofia Ciechanowski
Miss Squamish Timber Queen 1982

Editor, the Times:

Lest we forget ... we do have really great care and attention from our local B.C. Ambulance drivers, and from all of our doctors and nurses at our local hospital.

Let's get on with our new hospital.
Name withheld at request.

Editor, the Times:

It seems that, once again, the Squamish Block Parent program is threatening to fold. On Wednesday, September 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Manquam Elementary School Gymnasium, the annual Block

Parent meeting will be held, and the following issues will be discussed:

1. Newsletter Assessment Dues
Because of government funding cuts, our branch of the organization must come up with \$50.00 annual dues by January 1st, 1983.

2. Styrene Signs
Our present cardboard signs are unsatisfactory, yet the more durable styrene ones cost \$50 each. We would require \$75.00 to supply them to our area.

3. Area Co-ordinators
There are 8 basic areas in Squamish which require area leaders. Only a few of these Block Parents seem to have the time or the interest to invest in the program.

4. The "Big" Problem
Of 150 Block Parents in the area, only a handful of people are carrying the workload. To add money-raising responsibilities to their burden would be unfair and unreasonable. Unity, co-operation, and a little sweat are needed to improve the situation.

Last year, the program was threatened, and only approximately 25 out of 130 Block Parents attended the annual meeting. I stepped in with the proposal that if nobody else volunteered to co-ordinate the program, I would do it rather than see it fold.

Judi Jenkins had spent 2 years fighting Squamish's apathy toward the Block Parent program and after only 1 year of doing the same, I can no longer justify spending my time and effort to run a program that only 10 people seem to care about.

How many Block Parents will attend the meeting on September 8? How many of those attending will actually lend a hand to save Squamish's Block Parent Program?

Sincerely yours,
Stephanie A. Wiebe
Co-ordinator
Squamish Block Parents

Editor, The Times:

Thank you very much for your coverage of our recent Western Canada Concept public meeting in Squamish, and especially for your editorial arising from that meeting. Even though you criticized us and our presentation, the editorial was, without a doubt, one of the fairest I have ever read.

As a result of questions you raised I would like to clarify two points.

Firstly, I joined the Party when I realized that:

a) separation was one of the tools we would use for gaining Western Independence (a better overall deal for the West),

b) such a tool would only be used if it was necessary, and

c) that tool would only be available to us after public endorsement had been received via a referendum.

Secondly, a referendum would only be sought for issues that were of major social contention (such as abortion) for which normal party politics do not seem to be appropriate, or of far-reaching implication such as capital punishment (if this were of Provincial jurisdiction) or separation. We obviously would not go to the people via referendum on every issue that needed action.

Perhaps in later guest editorials I can explain not only the things we want to do (such as introduce recall into the political system), but also how we intend to do them.

Thank you again.
Byard M. Wood
MLA Candidate
Western Canada Concept

The Times is looking for local people who would be interested in writing guest editorials. The subject of editorials should be of general interest to the community whether it be local, provincial or national, or political in content.

We are attempting to add a new dimension to the newspaper and give our readers a chance to express and explain their points of view.

Anyone who may entertain this suggestion is asked to contact The Times, 892-5131, for more information.

The Times - today

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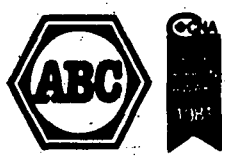
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report from the mayor's office

So, it's time for another report. I wonder, does anyone read them? Is it something your new mayor should follow up after he is elected in November? Brickbats fly thick and fast and I suppose that makes bouquets much nicer when they come — if they come.

To touch on dykes, John Payne was able to buy up nine discarded pumps from Richmond at a cost of \$500 each. It will also cost \$4,000 more or less to recondition them and lay them down in Squamish. We require five so the rest will be spares or perhaps for resale? We will pump at the railway crossing, Meaghan Creek, Dryden Creek, Horse Creek and Judd Slough. Our present plan is to wire in the pumps at Dryden Creek, Meaghan Creek and the railway crossing but owing to the high cost of power lines we hope to get a diesel powered M6 set for the other two. This will be on a trailer and in storage in the municipal yard, so we will know it is in working order and available where and when needed.

In June Mrs. De Gorter was invited to Berlin to visit the mayor. I presented her with a plaque suitably inscribed to take to him. She came back on July 26 with the Berlin coat-of-arms and photos of herself and the mayor. If I get a chance to visit Berlin, I will take them along to establish a connection. I am most grateful to Mrs. DeGorter.

After July 15th our Loggers Sports began to heat up. Someone sees all the activities but not many know all the time and hidden effort that goes into making it all work. It really gets into a full time job for a few dedicated citizens. I will not name any as its far too easy to miss some very deserving people. I have been exposed, as your mayor, to take part in such as "meet the train July 25th and take the queen contestants to lunch". That was a real pleasure and the Loggers Inn did a very admirable job. Then I asked the girls to come to my house for a swim. That was a highlight in my term to office. Another came when I was asked to meet the bus on Aug. 20th and see our queen off to the PNE. It was my pleasure to pin a yellow rose corsage on her suit. If she is not our next Miss PNE then our province must have an over abundance of beautiful and gracious girls.

There were others parts to be taken. I was at the Elks breakfast

Be adventurous

You may be able to get in, but there's no guarantee you'll get out of the new Renaissance-style maze in VanDusen Botanical Garden, Vancouver.

Grown from over 2,000 pyramid cedar it stretches out 3,000 linear feet. But not in a straight line much to the pleasure of those watching from the observation terrace.

Ancient mazes had a supernatural significance. Placing one at the entrance of your tomb was supposed to confuse the devil so he couldn't steal your soul away.

But in Renaissance times mazes had flightier consequences for young lovers who might become lost.

Floating resort

Pender Lady, a floating resort, will be moored on British Columbia's west coast in Nootka Sound and open for business.

She's an ex-car ferry, built in 1923 for CPR. Within her 55 metres (60 yards) are 10 double staterooms with personal views. Lounging is on the salon deck.

It is a base for activities like whale watching, fishing, history hunting, diving and photography. Packages include air fare from Vancouver, accommodation, food, guide, bait and tackle for three days at \$1,050 per person or \$2,200 for seven days. Alford Enterprises Ltd., Box 1225, Ganges, British Columbia, Canada, V0S 1E0.

SEPTEMBER
is TIME TO JOIN



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on Aug. 1 and then in the parade, and later worked at the Rotary barbeque for two hours, then went home and took in the Rotary installation in Whistler that evening. On Friday it was "Timber Beast Show" and queen judging on Thursday. It was a hectic week for spectators, what must it have been like for the organizers? Of course on the Monday we had a truck rodeo. All phases were well organized and a real tribute to our town and our citizens.

Next year the sports should be held in the new area near the Civic Centre, Capilano College will be taking over the area where the sports have been held. That may allow the present swimming pool a little room to flex. What is the feeling of the public? Should we put a bubble over the present pool and keep it for a few years more? We could extend its usefulness in to many months of the year by adding a bubble.

It would still be the same old pool, but after all many good swimmers today have Al Hendrickson and Tilly Shenko and a few others to thank for making swimming possible in this area. They spearheaded the drive to raise funds to build the present pool. It was not built to Olympic size but it was a pool and I'm sure very few people noticed it was not Olympic size. New change rooms and a bubble will cost about \$300,000. A new pool with some additions will run to \$3,000,000. Is there a consensus of opinion in our town?

Much time has been spent lately trying to line-up funds for local projects which do not have enough to go ahead on their own. If we hit pay dirt, and I'm optimistic, there should be some activity locally this winter. The diving has done much for our economy but that is drawing down now and we need something else to pick-up. Any ideas?

And that's another six weeks gone.

Crossing double lines an offence

Double solid lines indicate passing is unsafe and doing so is contrary to the Motor Vehicle Act.

The Squamish RCMP, in a public awareness program, advises motorists to report incidents of other vehicles crossing double solid lines for safety and protection of people travelling on the highway. When reporting a violation the licence plate number of the offending vehicle should be quoted.

In addition, when rocks are seen on the road the location should be reported to the RCMP or the department of highways.



Rae Drenka poised to dive into the water in her lap of the celebrity swim.

Mining production still in decline

Total value of mineral production in British Columbia in 1981 was slightly more than \$3 billion, down \$65 million or 2.1 per cent from 1980, according to figures released recently by Energy and Mines Minister Brian Smith.

Metals constitute the largest category, representing 41.4 per cent of the total production value. They were followed by petroleum and natural gas, 29.5 per cent, coal 18.4 per cent, structural materials, 6.6 per cent and industrial minerals, 4.1 per cent.

In 1980, copper was the single most important mineral followed by natural gas but this order was reversed last year. Natural gas production was valued at \$620.4 million in 1981, followed by copper, \$611.3 million; coal \$554.3 million; crude oil, \$235.6 million; molybdenum, \$198.2 million; and gold, \$131.5 million.

Production quantities of most metals were up during the year (except for antimony and iron concentrates). In some cases, such as with silver and copper, production was up substantially as a result of new or expanded mines. Unfortunately, because of depressed world metal prices, only zinc and iron concentrates showed an actual increase in production value.

Copper continues to be the single most valuable metal mined in B.C., representing 49.0 per cent of the metals and 20.0 per cent of all minerals produced.

Annual production of crude oil increased slightly in 1981 and with the average unit value increasing to \$115.70 per cubic metre from \$94.68 in 1980, total production value rose to \$235.6 million, up 24.3 per cent over 1980. Natural gas production dropped almost ten per cent in the same period, but an increase in unit value to \$76.50 per 10'm³ from \$68.58 in 1980 resulted in an overall increase in value of \$7.8 million, to a total of \$620.4 million.

Both the quantity and value of coal sold and used last year showed increases over 1980. Quantity was up 8.5 per cent and total value rose 20.1 per cent.

Outlook for 1982

During 1981 a number of new mines came into production, notably: Highmont (copper, molybdenum) and Equity Silver (gold, silver, copper). In addition, the Granduc (gold, silver, copper) and Kitsault (molybdenum) mines were re-opened and commenced shipping. These additions, coupled with the large expansion at the Lornex mine (silver, copper,

molybdenum) in mid-year, have increased overall production potential for 1982.

Unfortunately, the continuing recession throughout most of the world, where most of our metals are marketed, combined with generally lower prices for metals and increased production costs, have forced a number of B.C. mines to either cut back production for varying periods or to close down indefinitely. However, world stocks of metals are lower now than they have been for some time and a sharp turnaround in production value is possible.

So far, coal appears to be an exception to this trend, with production for the first six months of 1982 showing an increase of 19.7 per cent over the same period in 1981.

No immediate recovery in drilling activity in the oil and gas industry is expected as many operators have moved their operations to the United States to take advantage of a more favourable economic situation.

as I see it

BY RAY KEYES

Occasionally when I hear the whack-whack sound of the large helicopters working for B.C. Hydro, in particular after watching the news or reading the newspaper, I wonder what it must have been like for the people of Viet Nam and more recently beleaguered Beirut in Lebanon.

For the people in these two countries the whack-whack of helicopter blades did not precede the arrival of another helicopter tower, but more often than not the barrage of rockets or the landing of machine gun carrying troops with nervous trigger fingers.

Fortunately, I have never been involved in war and I hope my curiosity will be satisfied by scenes from the movie "The Deer Hunter" and clips of the six o'clock news.

With the war in Beirut and the evacuation of the PLO terrorists a daily news item, however, I wonder what is to become of the women and children of Beirut who have not only lost their homes but in many cases fathers, husbands and even their children. Will they cringe and run for cover at the first sign of helicopters?

Will the children ever be able to sleep at night without waking up screaming from the terror their young eyes have witnessed? And what of the young Israeli soldiers who were sent to Lebanon to fight a war they wanted no part of and understand even less.

Already there is dissension in the ranks of the Israeli army and the civilians back home. While admittedly the war in Lebanon was considerably shorter than the Viet Nam conflict, the United States has paid dearly for sending an army to fight a war it did not understand and the general populace did not want.

The price the Americans have paid to send young men to kill women and children is a suicide rate of approximately 50,000 amongst returned veterans and a criminal record double that of the rest of the country. I would hope the Israelis have learned something.

after the 'possum. As soon as the rifle was in Gus's hands his personality took on an immediate transformation and before we could stop him he was stalking through the bushes like an animal himself.

Sadly he shot the opossum and, upon returning to camp and putting the rifle down, reverted to his normal self. It was a somewhat frightening experience and after everyone had calmed down Gus began telling us about Viet Nam.

His job was a machine gunner in the door of a helicopter and it seemed that he had strafed a number of villages inhabited mainly by old men, women and children. I don't know where Gus is now, or whatever became of him, but I wonder what he thinks of when he hears the whack-whack of helicopter rotors.



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The Provincial Credit Union Guarantee Fund guarantees all the deposits, credited interest, non-equity shares and credited dividends, of all members, in every credit union in B.C. This unlimited protection and guarantee is unique in Canada, and makes credit unions one of the safest places where anyone can save.

Strict Legislation

Credit Unions are controlled by strict provincial legislation encompassed in the B.C. Credit Union Act. Their operations are regulated by the Superintendent of Credit Unions through the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

System and Scope

Each credit union is owned by the members it serves. Credit unions in turn own a central organization through which they pool their financial resources. This central facility also provides technical and administrative support. So

whether you belong to a credit union with a small membership or one with thousands of members, you can benefit from the many competitive services of a large financial system.

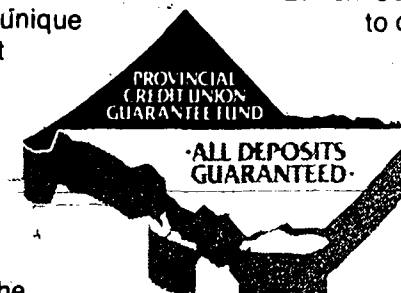
Size and Strength

Membership in credit unions has increased over two and a half times in the last decade. There are now over 300 credit union locations throughout the province, serving nearly one million British Columbians. Assets have risen to over \$5 billion! The strength of credit unions lies in investing close to home right here in British Columbia. Your dollars work for you and your community.

Service and Convenience

Over the years, credit unions have responded to their members' needs by pioneering such innovative services, as daily interest savings, bi-weekly mortgages, and extended Saturday hours. They offer a wide variety of savings plans geared to paying members generous interest, loans at competitive rates, full service chequeing accounts and many more conveniences.

Look for a credit union where you live or work, and join in for all the right reasons.



For further information, contact any credit union in British Columbia, or write to: Credit Union Reserve Board, P.O. Box 34223 - Postal Station 'D', Vancouver, B.C. V6J 4N1



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**THURSDAY,
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6:30-8:00 p.m.
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1. N.S.T. 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.
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2. PATCH 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
\$45.00 9 sessions

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898-5416
898-9786**

underwater swim

BY HAROLD CLARK, AQUATIC SUPERVISOR

by Harold Clark

Well, it's that time of the year again ... in which the swimming pool draws to and end again for another season.

The pool will remain open for public swimming from 12 noon-5 p.m. and 6-8 Monday, August 30 to Sunday, September 6. Wednesday evening is adult night only and Sunday evening is reserved for families only. There will be no public swimming after Sunday, September 5 as the pool will be closed for the season.

For all those people who took swimming lessons this year please remember that the progress card you received at the end of the lesson set is to be brought back when you take lessons next season. These cards are to be kept with each swimmer throughout their entire swimming career. They are used by all pools all across Canada so please take really good care of them and put them in a safe spot where they won't get lost.

All of the staff at the Squamish Pool hope that each and every one of you who visited our facility this season enjoyed yourself. We all join together to thank you for your patronage, as without you we would not have been able to offer you our services.

Be Water Wise

When going boating, leave a float plan with someone stating where you will be and when you are expected to return.



The Canadian Red Cross Society

Curling Corner

With summer nearly over it is time to think of winter activities.

The executive of the Howe Sound Curling Association has been busy over the summer working towards a new arena. Please attend the September 20, 8 p.m. meeting at the Civic Centre to hear how and why things are going.

A bus has been arranged for Friday night curling at the Vancouver club. If you wish to curl please contact Joanne Otto at 898-5177, Jack Riddell at 898-5559 or any executive member by September 1.

We are planning some fund raising events for the new club house so please give us your full support.

INCOME TAX COURSE

Classes Begin Sept. 15
H&R Block will teach you to prepare Income Tax returns in a special 13-1/2 week tuition course.

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WHO COULD BE A BETTER INCOME TAX TEACHER?



Receiving the Squamish Dive Shop's trophy, presented by Linda Roche, right, are members of the Chalkers, the teachers' team. Left to right are Ian Kent, Mamquam; Delle Booth, Stawamus;

Brian Edwards, Brackendale; coach Trevor Harris and Rae Drenka, Brackendale. They won the celebrity swim at the swim meet.

The Chalkers win fun meet

The annual fun swim meet was held at the municipal pool Aug. 22. The sun shone on Squamish to help make it a successful day.

Serious races took place in the morning and novelty races in the afternoon.

Some families from Mount Pleasant Club in Vancouver travelled here to take part in the activities.

The annual celebrity relay race took place with six teams entered including a team of swim club children and a team made up of coaches from Squamish and Mount Pleasant. These two teams

swam for fun and were not competing for the trophy.

The trophy, which was donated by Howe Sound Dive and Marine Shop, was presented by Linda Roche to the winning team The Chalkers. It was made up of elementary school teachers from Howe Sound district. Team members were Rae Drenka, Del Booth, Brian Edwards and Ian Kent.

Other teams taking part in the relay were Diamond Head Clinic Eels, Royal Bank Candoers and Mountain FM Mountain Goats.

HOWE SOUND JUVENILE



Holding Registration Wed., Sept. 1/82
6:00-8:00 p.m. at the Civic Centre
and Sept. 8/82 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Registration will be \$8.00,
\$10.00 for latecomers

Practices Monday & Wednesday at 6:00 p.m., Centennial Field
Boys 5 to 15 years
Girls 5 to 17 years

We need coaches & helpers for the soccer season.
Phone Poul Christensen at 898-5929
Ann Martin at 892-3871
President Poul Christensen



recreation chatter

"The Time Has Come The Warus Said, To Talk of Many Things!"

PUBLIC SKATING BEGINS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th, 1982, AND FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER PUBLIC SKATING IS FREE TO ALL PATRONS.

This year the staff of the Civic Centre would like to see the citizens utilize the facilities to its maximum. We are going to be offering a variety of recreation programs, along with our regular pre-school programs & specialty pre-school programs will also be offered this fall, so keep an eye open for our flyer which will be distributed to all postal boxes mid September.

**** Please insert the public skating schedule as attached here ****

Also coming to the Civic Centre in September are exhibition Junior A Hockey Games which are sponsored by the Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association. These games take place on September

11th at 8:00 p.m. and on September 12th at 7:00 p.m. here at the Civic Centre. Tickets will be available at the Civic Centre office on the evening of each game. So come on out and see some first class hockey!

Saturday, September 18th and 19th, the Civic Centre will host the Extra Old Stock Hockey Tournament. These group of hockey players are always a pleasure to watch, as they display some of the finest recreational hockey in the area. Come out and support your favorite team. Upcoming in November the Civic Centre will also be hosting the Squamish Oldtimers Tournament, which last year was a great success. Once again the Oriental Express will be competing for the championship of this tournament.

Even if you are new to hockey, don't know the rules, or the game, you will enjoy the Oldtimers hockey. Last year I viewed the tournament and found myself becoming involved in the games even though I didn't even know what the lines painted on the ice surface were for! This year see if you can find something new to the ice surface here at the Civic Centre. Thanks to the imagination of the recreation director we have a new addition at centre ice. Best of luck to all those involved in all the ice sports this season. Feel free to give us a call if a problem occurs, or a suggestion comes to mind. The Squamish Valley has the best fields in B.C. why stop there! Let's have the best Arena as well!!!

We need and want your support, see you here at the Civic Centre.

PUBLIC SKATING SCHEDULE: The following Public Skating Schedule commences on Saturday, September 4th, 1982. **ALL SKATING FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER 1982 IS FREE TO ALL PATRONS!!!** So come and enjoy what the Civic Centre has to offer.

SUNDAYS: 2:00p.m.-3:30p.m.; **PUBLIC SKATE.**

MONDAYS: 10:00a.m.-11:30a.m.; **MOMS & TOTS SKATE.**

WEDNESDAYS: 7:00p.m.-8:30p.m.; **PUBLIC SKATE.**

THURSDAYS: 10:00a.m.-11:30a.m.; **MOMS & TOTS SKATE.** 12:00Noon-1:30p.m.; **DROP IN HOCKEY.**

FRIDAYS: 7:00p.m.-8:30p.m.; **PUBLIC SKATE.**

SATURDAYS: 2:00p.m.-3:30p.m.; **PUBLIC SKATE.**

Silver medal for Drillers

A Squamish girls softball team, the Drillers, emerged silver medal winners Sunday at the B.C. Summer Games in Vernon.

The gold/silver final game pitted Abbotsford against Squamish with Abbotsford winning by a narrow margin of 8-7.

The Drillers loss Sunday came after winning two games and tying one Saturday with scores of 3-1 over Kamloops, 9-2 over Abbotsford and 11-11 draw with Port Alberni.

Port Alberni captured the bronze medal by defeating North Delta 5-4.

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squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Van Dinter's brother in law, Jan Seholt and his wife Maria, and her friend Janni Romeyn have come from Holland to visit. They are staying for 7 weeks and plan to visit all the surrounding areas. So far they are enjoying their visit very much.

The Senior Citizens Branch 70 will be holding a Fall Fair on Nov. 6. They will also be holding a raffle from August 23 to November 6 on one hooked rug, 1 afghan, 1 doily and 2 oil paintings. Watch for further info on this event.

Anne Jenkins of the Squamish Post Office is celebrating 25 years on the job, this Sept. 2. Thank you Anne, for 25 years of efficient and pleasant service.

Birthday greetings to Kella Tourand, Lee Flumerfelt, Albert Yaky, Shea Smith, Jaimie Waddington, Kevin Edwards, Darren Kuhn, Carrie Reynolds, Alana Chinapen, Patrick Sweeney, Mike Lloyd, Chet Misiurka, Clifford Finter, Laverne Kindree, Terry Lewis, Colin McCarthy, Shari Bishop, Aaron Kilby, Craig Ross, Michael Johannes, Maria Chinapen, George Sayed and Renie Cockell.

Thought for today: A wise man will desire no more than he may get justly, use soberly, distribute cheerfully and leave contentedly.

Senior citizens from Squamish enjoyed a day at the PNE last Wednesday, making a bus trip to the city for the event. They report it was very hot and they must have picked the warmest day of the year for the trip.

Celebrating anniversaries this week are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kin-dree, Cst. and Mrs. Marv Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown.

Bill and Eunice McAdam were pleased to have her cousin Ethel Maruda and her husband Stafford of Fairfield, California visiting them last week.

Stork Story — It's a boy for Reinhard and Marilyn Krenz. Born on August 19, 1982 and weighing in at 9 lbs. 8 ozs. Proud

grandparents are Jack and Joan Hiram of Maple Ridge and Gerhard and Ellie Krenz of Edmonton, Alberta. This is Reinhard and Marilyn's first child and will be named Devin Alden.

Trevor and Marian Mills have returned after spending a few days in Vancouver where Trevor worked for 3 days as conductor on the Burnaby Central Railway, Century Park, Burnaby. The next meet will be Sept. 11 & 12. Come down and join the fun and ride behind 7½ in gauge live steam.



Everett Duncan, who is to give a four-week seminar, looking through a large telescope.

Bible prophecy seminar set

Everett Duncan will be presenting a four-week seminar on bible prophecy beginning Sept. 10.

Duncan is due to arrive in Squamish, Sept. 7. He has been an ardent student of bible prophecy and astronomy for 40 years and his seminar will be related to current and future events. Also there will be a nightly feature unfolding the splendor of the sky.

On a giant screen pictures of whirling worlds, blazing suns, mystery moons and sweeping comets, filmed through huge telescopes, will be shown. Duncan has one of the finest collections of astronomical slides in Canada.

The seminars start in the senior lounge of the Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10. It is a community services program, sponsored by the It Is Written Telecast and is free.

Stamp to honour Scouts

There's a great prize waiting for a Boy Scout with some artistic talent — an expenses-paid trip to Alberta's beautiful Kananaskis Valley for the 1983 World Scout Jamboree.

The trip is top prize in a contest jointly sponsored by Canada Post Corporation, The Boy Scouts of Canada and les Scouts du Canada. In the contest, Scouts have to produce a poster based on "What Scouting means to me."

The poster will be used as the basis for a postage stamp to commemorate the 75th anniversary of Scouting. The winning Scout will be invited to ceremonies marking the official launch of the stamp, where he will receive a special presentation album containing the new stamp, said Andre Ouellet, Minister responsible for Canada Post.

Scouts are invited to contribute their own drawings or paintings expressing the theme. Entries will be judged on a regional basis and regional winners will be submitted for selection of a national winner by Canada Post's Stamp Advisory Committee. Certificates of Merit will be awarded to regional winners in each of the following categories: Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers.

Boys under 18 years of age can enter the contest, which closes October 31, 1982. Entries can be sent from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, the Yukon and Northwest Territories to: Scouting Design Centre, 664 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 1G1.

Cap counsellor visits Squamish

Ian Forsyth, a counsellor for Capilano College, will be coming to Squamish for the coming two terms, until the end of April, to discuss courses and programs with those planning to take college courses, or those interested in any type of further education.

Forsyth will be coming about five times per month, or at least once a week. He is based at the Lynnmount campus in North Vancouver but will be coming to Squamish regularly. During the other days anyone seeking information is asked to contact Susan Herity at 892-5322.

Forsyth emphasized that his work is not clinically oriented; but is to help people find what courses or interests they wish to follow and to help them to do so. He will also discuss any problems with them.

Among the services he can offer are advice on courses; help with a course of studies; help with career planning; vocational testing and personal counselling.

One of the most important fields in which he is working is

helping people who have dropped out of school to pick up their studies and with career planning for both men and women.

"Many people are trying to complete their education," he said, "many others are interested in getting technical or vocational courses and many people are interested in job orientation."

He pointed out that in these economic times there is less emphasis on academic courses and more on those which deal with jobs and work.

But Forsyth says he would be pleased to discuss careers or interests with anyone, whether it be a course the college offers, one which is offered somewhere else, upgrading or just an interest in a specific field which may need some assistance to pursue.

"We try to get the person who consults us to do some of this for themselves," Forsyth said. "Often it gives them confidence and helps them to face their re-entry into college or the business world."

Weavers Guild meets next month

The Squamish Weavers' and Spinners' Guild will hold its first meeting of the new season on September 9th. This is one week later than the usual meeting time, but as the first Thursday in September is only the day after school opens it was decided in June that the second Thursday for this one month only would be the better meeting date.

The season will start off with much activity, as Mienke Mees has been contacted and will do a course with the guild on "Weaving for Interiors". Mienke had done this course at Capilano College and also this summer in the Kootenay area. It was a full time course as she presented it at that time but she is confident that it could be distilled into a mini-course that would still be of great value to weavers.

With this course in mind it would be a good idea to join the guild now. If you have been thinking of doing so and putting it off, Mienke can speak to all levels of

weavers and make herself understood, and her interest in weavers makes her the ideal first instructor. Most of the local guild members have worked with her at various times and all agree that she cannot be bettered for inspiration and enthusiasm.

Not too much weaving is done during the summer, however, it will be interesting to see just what the members have done, and there is sure to be some interesting pieces at the first meeting.

The guild meets regularly on the first Thursday of the month and everyone is welcome. The group has a telephone list so that all members are reminded of meetings and notified of any special events or courses which have been arranged by the guild for the membership. If you want to get any information about the guild Hanne in the Yarn Shop always knows what is being done and is a member of the guild herself. You can also telephone Ruby at 898-9086.



Bridal shower for Helen Ramus

Helen Ramus, whose marriage to Rick Katnich will take place on September 3, was honored with a shower at the home of Anne Rattray, on Sunday afternoon, August 15.

Co-hostesses for the shower were Anne Rattray, Sonja Heidenreich, and Sarah Ramus. Games were played and the gifts opened and a shower cake and other refreshments served.

Among those present were the bride-elect, her mother Mrs. D. Ramus, her fiancé's mother Mrs. A. Katnich, Mrs. G. Rattray, Mrs. M. Barrington-Foote and Lori; Aliana Cowden, Mrs. J. Buckham, Wendy and Jill; Mrs. A. Bell-Irving and Miriam; Erin Douglas, Marilyn Falt, Mrs. C. Matheos, Mrs. J. Manson and Mrs. T. Mortensen.

Some different winter recipes

It's always hard to find something to tempt taste buds when winter sets in but some of the following ones might just spice up the dreary days between now and spring.

How about adding a bit of sunshine with a spicy Tamale Pie? Or trying the Vegetable Beef Turnovers, or Cheese Meatballs with Savory Onion Sauce, or even Break'n Bake Spicy Meatloaf.

They'll add a pleasant change to your regular winter fare and make it easier to get through the next two months.

BREAK'N BAKE SPICY MEATLOAF

750 mL (3 cups) corn flakes crushed to 250 mL (1 cup)
750 g (1½ lbs.) lean ground beef
5 mL (1 tsp.) salt
pinch of pepper
100 mL (½ cup) chili sauce
125 mL (½ cup) chopped onion
2 eggs, lightly beaten
15 mL (1 tbsp.) lemon juice
7 mL (½ tsp.) molasses
Thoroughly combine first 9 ingredients. Turn into 1.5 L (8¼x4¼ inch) ungreased loaf pan. Bake at 180°C (350°F) about 1 hour. Drain off any excess fat; let stand 5 minutes. Turn out loaf onto serving plate.

TAMALE PIE

1 medium size onion, chopped
1 medium size green pepper, chopped
1 garlic clove, crushed
500 g (1 lb.) ground beef
1 can (398 g/14 oz.) stewed tomatoes
5 mL (1 tsp.) salt
1 mL (¼ tsp.) pepper
10 mL (2 tsp.) chili powder
500 mL (2 cups) corn flakes
175 mL (¾ cup) all-purpose flour
10 mL (2 tsp.) baking powder.
3 mL (¾ tsp.) salt
1 egg
125 mL (½ cup) milk
50 mL (¼ cup) chopped olives
30 mL (2 tbsp.) butter, melted

In a large frying pan, cook onion, green pepper, garlic and ground beef until meat is browned and vegetables are tender. Drain off fat. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper and chili powder; mix well. Pour into greased 2.5 L (2 qt.) casserole. Set aside.

Crush corn flakes to fine crumbs. Stir in flour, baking powder and salt. Combine egg, milk, olives and melted butter. Add to corn flake mixture and stir until combined. Spread over ground beef mixture and bake at 180°C (350°F) for about 45 minutes or until lightly browned.

VEGETABLE BEEF TURNOVERS

375 g (¾ lb.) beef round steak, cut into .5 cm (¼ inch) cubes
125 mL (½ cup) finely cubed peeled potatoes
125 mL (½ cup) finely cubed peeled turnip or parsnips

125 mL (½ cup) finely cubed carrots
125 mL (½ cup) finely chopped onion
2 mL (½ tsp.) salt
pinch of pepper
500 mL (2 cups) all-purpose flour
2 mL (½ tsp.) salt
150 mL (½ cup) shortening
500 mL (2 cups) corn flakes, crushed to fine crumbs
90-120 mL (6-8 tbsp.) cold water
In a large mixing bowl, combine beef, potatoes, turnips, carrots, onion, 2 mL (½ tsp.) salt and pepper. Set aside.

Stir together flour and 2 mL (½ tsp.) salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs; stir in crushed corn flakes. Sprinkle water over mixture, stirring with fork until dough holds together.

Divide dough into 6 equal portions. On lightly floured surface roll each portion into a 17.5 cm (7 inch) circle. Top each with about 125 mL (½ cup) meat mixture. Moisten edge with water. Fold in half and press edges to seal using tines of fork. Pierce crust with fork to allow steam to escape. Place in ungreased shallow baking pan.

Bake at 200°C (400°F) for 35-40 minutes or until browned. Brush with melted butter and serve with gravy. Serves six.

CHEESE MEATBALLS WITH SAVORY ONION SAUCE

500 mL (2 cups) corn flakes
2 eggs
75 mL (½ cup) milk
2 mL (½ tsp.) salt
pinch of pepper
250 g (½ lb.) ground beef
250 mL (1 cup) grated cheddar cheese

Crush corn flakes slightly in medium size mixing bowl. Add eggs, milk, salt and pepper; mix well. Let stand about 5 minutes or until cereal is softened. Add ground beef and cheese, mixing until well combined. Shape into 2.5 cm (1") meatballs.

Place in single layer in greased shallow baking pan. Bake at 250°C (400°F) about 10 minutes or until browned. Remove from oven and immediately loosen meatballs from pan. Serve over buttered noodles with savory onion sauce.

Savory Onion Sauce — 125 mL (½ cup) chopped onion
50 mL (¼ cup) butter
50 mL (¼ cup) all-purpose flour
1 mL (¼ tsp.) salt
pinch of pepper
550 mL (2¼ cups) beef broth
30 mL (2 tbsp.) sherry (optional)

Cook onion in butter in medium size frying pan over low heat until softened. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Cook until bubbly and lightly browned, stirring constantly. Stir in broth gradually mixing well between each addition and cook until mixture bubbles and thickens. Stir in sherry and cook a further 2 minutes. Serve over meatballs.

Two towed in

was a choppy day out on the water of Howe Sound Thursday when a boy, not wearing a life-jacket, and his father were towed to shore in their boat.

The boat had two dead motors and the father and son were sitting in the sound in the early afternoon.

Five provincial emergency program members were on the Squamish River when they were flagged down and told about the stranded boaters. The incident was without injury.

Travel guide for disabled

A major obstacle for disabled persons wishing to travel in B.C. has been eliminated with the publication of the Tourism British Columbia Travel Guide for the Disabled.

The new guide provides information for disabled persons about many B.C. accommodation and transportation facilities and attractions.

The 40-page travel guide is being distributed to organizations for disabled persons in Canada and the U.S. and to Tourism B.C. offices in B.C., the U.S. and Great Britain.

Any person wishing to receive a copy of the travel guide may contact: Travel Guide for the Disabled, The Ministry of Tourism, 1117 Wharf Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, V8W 2Z2. Phone (604)387-6419.

Twist and shout. Move it all about. Fitness is in. Fatness is out.



HEALTH CONFERENCES FOR SEPTEMBER

Child health conferences will be held in Squamish on Wednesday, Sept. 1, 8, 15 and 22 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The Mamquam Clinic will be held on Friday, Sept. 10 at the Legion Hall from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Adult clinics will be held on Thursday, Sept. 7, 14, 21, and 28 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and on Friday, Sept. 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 8:30-9:30 a.m.

The pre-school circus with vision, hearing, speech and developmental testing and health counselling for children 3½ to 4½ years of age will be held on Monday, Sept. 13 from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

The next prenatal class commences on Monday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.

SORORITY CONDUCTS ARTHRITIS CAMPAIGN

Members of Beta Sigma Phi will again conduct the campaign for The Arthritis Society, B.C. Division.

Sorority member, Mrs. Kathy Deminger, will be the chairman of the campaign which will be conducted entirely by mail.

The mailers will go to all households at Squamish, Lions Bay, Brackendale and Garibaldi Heights with the request that donations be sent to The Arthritis Society campaign, Box 116, Garibaldi Heights, B.C., V0N 1T0.

Receipts for Income Tax purposes will be mailed for all gifts over \$5.00. The special home mailer carries the photograph of nine-year-old Tracey King, who has juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, but who is making good progress because the results of arthritis research are assisting her to lead a near normal life.

MAXINE BAIN TO MARRY ROB RYAN

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bain of Squamish are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Maxine (Mickey) to Mr. Rob Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ryan, also of Squamish. No date has been set for the wedding.

PAM HURREN TO WED BILL HARNESS

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Hurren of Squamish are happy to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Pamela, to Mr. Bill Harness, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harness of Brackendale. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Fort Steele visit high spot in seniors' trip

A visit to old Fort Steele was the highlight of the six-day trip through the Kootenays and Cascades which 25 members of the local senior citizens group enjoyed earlier this month.

Except for their first day the weather was perfect and in Spokane the temperature hit 92 degrees and there was no cold water in the hotel.

The trip took them through Manning Park to Princeton, then on to Osoyoos and Cranbrook where they spent two nights and toured the area. A visit to Kimberley, the town which changed its face by adopting a Bavarian look to its buildings and won a Park and Tilford beautification

prize in the process, was interesting. This is also the home of the famous Cominco gardens.

They visited historic Fort Steele which was the heart of a boom area in the days of the gold rush. The fort has been restored with many old buildings and had the flavour of the early days of the century.

There were many things to do in Fort Steele, a visit to the famous Wild Horse Theatre to enjoy the musical revue which reflects the turn of the century atmosphere.

Other points of interest were the steam railway and the opportunity to take a ride in a stage coach. The group left Cranbrook for

Spokane, Washington and visited the Grand Coulee Dam on the way to an overnight stop at Omak, Washington.

A visit to Winthrop, Washington, a town which has adopted a western theme with the old false-fronted buildings on the main street and facades reminiscent of the wild west days, was interesting. The Shafer Museum holds many items relating to the early days of Washington.

With glorious weather and congenial company the senior citizens from Squamish found the trip most enjoyable and are now looking forward to their next trip, to Reno, on October 9.

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the Times

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor: Frank Paine Phone: 898-3538

Sunday Service: 11 am

VALLEYCLIFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Pastor: Sam Penner Phone: 892-5602

Sunday Services: Worship Service 11:00 am

Evening Service 7:00 pm

Sunday School 10:11 am

SQUAMISH PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Pastor: Cy Clarke Phone: 892-3680

Morning Service: 11 am Evening Service: 6:00 pm

ST. JOHN ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rector: The Rev. C.R. Walters

Phone: 898-5100 Sunday Service: 11 am

SQUAMISH BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Jack H. Purdie Phone: 898-8756

Sunday Services: Service of Fellowship 10 am

Service of Fellowship 7 p.m.

SQUAMISH UNITED CHURCH

Pastor: The Rev. Jack Lindquist Phone: 892-5727

Sunday Worship Hours: 10 am nursery provided

ST. JOSEPH'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Tom Shiel Phone: 892-5070

Saturday Mass 7 pm Sunday Masses 8:45 am, 10:45 am

SQUAMISH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Pastor: John Popovich Phone: 892-3700

Sabbath School: 2 pm (Saturdays) Worship Service 3 pm (Saturdays)

Listen to "Crossroads" on CISQ MOUNTAIN FM RADIO Monday to Friday at 6:30 p.m. Prepared by SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

Maintenance at recreation facilities done for 1982

The Civic Centre, arena and swimming pool were "in such poor condition" substantial work was required to bring them up to standard, according to a report from superintendent of public works John Payne.

The four-page report outlined the work that has been done since March, when Payne took over maintenance of recreation facilities, and specifies where

money needs to be spent in 1983. Paint and repairs, along with building tables for the auditorium and mezzanine, made up the majority of work in the Civic Centre, but substantially more was done in the arena. Compressors, a condenser, humidifiers, butterfly valves, an ammonia pump, a brine pump, pressure relief valves and the ice machine all needed overhauling. Also on the list of repairs to the arena is painting, some construction, replacing rotting plywood and broken and cracked plastic around the ice in the arena, among other things.

Payne said the maintenance that has been completed in the arena is sufficient for now, but added a list of items and estimated costs that should be included in the 1983 budget. In all the maintenance items "the 1983

budget should reflect sufficient funds to complete" total \$222,000.

The most expensive on the list, at \$135,000, is extending the south end of the building for washrooms and showers for large baseball tournaments.

Arena maintenance for 1983 is to be further explained in another report from Payne to council.

At the swimming pool the filtration system had to be completely upgraded and walls in change rooms had to be repaired and painted. As well the pool needed cleaning and a paint job.

Payne says the pool complex is in good shape for many years, but adds new change rooms could be considered for 1983 and a bubble over the pool for 1984. Estimated costs for each are \$150,000 and \$140,000 respectively.

All staff members have taken a

course in emergency first aid and instruction in the use of the Scott Air Pack.

The last statement in Payne's report says the main reason for maintenance expense this year was because the previous refrigeration company "fell far short of doing a good job." The ammonia equipment was left in dangerous condition, Payne says. A different company is providing service now.



comments from parliament hill

BY LORNE GREENAWAY
MP FOR CARIBOO-CHILCOTIN

Now that compulsory metrication has been officially enforced in the Cariboo-Chilcotin, it is interesting to note two recent events that happened concerning metrication. The first involves a case in Ontario.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture circulates a manual to farmers which shows what amounts of fertilizer, weed and insect killer, should be applied to various crops. This manual is generally regarded as the farmer's "bible". This year the Ministry had to convert from imperial measure to metric, but unfortunately there was an error in the conversion. As a result, some farmers applied about 100 times the required amount of fertilizer on some of their crops. As can well be imagined, these promptly died leaving the field ruined for the year.

I think it would be wise for farmers and ranchers to check any metric instructions they receive on labels, or in catalogues of government bulletins.

The second instance is more cheerful. In Calgary a businesswoman Zoltia Ksparian, decided to fight metrication in the courts. She had been charged under the Weights and Measures Act, with selling carpet in square yards rather than in square metres.

However, when the case was taken to court, it was discovered that the Act as it now reads, indicates that either metric or imperial measure is legal in Canada. According to a lawyer for the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, the Act prohibits the use of measurement other than those listed in the accompanying schedule. Schedule I of the Act lists metric measurements and Schedule II lists imperial measurements.

It would appear that both measurements are equal in the eyes of the law, and therefore can be legally used. The next move in the continuing battle over metrication is up to the Liberal government to see if they pursue the matter.

EXTORTION CASE COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

The case of Tom Able Baker, charged on two counts of extortion, one count of possession of a bomb and one count of possession of a restricted weapon, has been committed for trial.

Preliminary hearings were held in provincial court before Judge Shaw in Squamish on Tuesday, Aug. 24.

There will be no publication of evidence from the preliminary hearing as the rules are that no evidence at such a hearing can be published until the trial is concluded or the accused is discharged.

TIMES TEST

Have you ever wondered why some foods get their names or where they come from? Or do you know a lot about food? If so you'll find this week's general knowledge quiz interesting. Try your hand at these questions. Our tester, who is quite a cook, missed only three of them. They were 4, 8 and 18.

1. Because of its shape, vermicelli takes its name from the Latin for: a) circles, b) spirals, c) pies, d) worms.
2. Would you find a cardoon in: a) the ocean with a fish, b) the garden with an artichoke, c) a candy shop with a macaroon, d) a pastry shop with shortbread.
3. Betty Grable was famous for posing for a type of picture that had the same name as a dessert. Name the dessert.
4. What is tofu made of?
5. Ouzo is native to: a) Greece, b) Portugal, c) Japan, d) India.
6. True or false: A kishka is a bagel sandwich.
7. Is a potato latke: a) a soup, b) a pancake, c) a stew, or d) the eye of the potato?
8. True or false: Apples contain cyanide.
9. Which nut is used to make marzipan.
10. MSG is a common ingredient in prepared foods. What do these initials stand for?
11. True or false: Arsenic and turmeric are deadly poisons.
12. Socrates drank a deadly cocktail before he died. What was it made of?
13. Is Swiss chard: a) a pan, b) a cooking technique, c) a green vegetable, or d) a meatball?
14. True or false: A pumpkin is a squash
15. What does tripe come from?
16. What sort of animal is used to sniff out truffles?
17. Which of the following is a hard cheese: a) Havarti, b) Colby, c) Gorgonzola, or d) Roquefort?
18. What should one do with turbinado?
19. What does the French word fraises mean?
20. True or false: Sushi is a Japanese steak dish.

Answers on the classified page.

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or contact Peter Cragg on site weekdays

Brothers Road, just off Government Road in the North Yards area.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 48 (HOWE SOUND)

SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE

September 1982

SQUAMISH AREA:

Garibaldi Highlands to Brackendale Secondary

(Gr. 8 & 9)

Driver: J. Eaton

Lv. Perth and The Boulevard	7:45 a.m.
Lv. Perth and Portree Way	7:47 a.m.
Lv. The Boulevard and Highlands Way North	7:50 a.m.
Ar. Brackendale Secondary School	8:05 a.m.

Garibaldi Highlands to Howe Sound Secondary

(Gr. 10-11-12)

Driver: J. Eaton

Lv. Perth and The Boulevard	8:15 a.m.
There are 2 stops in Highlands Area	
Ar. Howe Sound Secondary School	8:35 a.m.

Garibaldi Estates to Brackendale Secondary

Driver: T. Aldridge

Lv. Wagon Wheel Trailer Court	7:35 a.m.
Lv. Timber Town Trailer Court	7:37 a.m.
Lv. Mamquam and Diamond Head Road	7:40 a.m.
Lv. Garibaldi Way and Read Crescent	7:42 a.m.
Lv. Garibaldi Way and Diamond Road	7:44 a.m.
Lv. Diamond Head Road and Diamond Road	7:46 a.m.
Lv. Garibaldi Way and Tantalus Way	7:45 a.m.
Lv. Brackendale Secondary	7:53 a.m.

Garibaldi Estates to Howe Sound Secondary and Cheakamus Run

Driver: T. Aldridge

Lv. Bukowski's	8:02 a.m.
There are 5 stops along Cheakamus Road	
Ar. Brackendale Secondary School	8:17 a.m.
Ar. Brackendale Elementary School	8:20 a.m.
Lv. Brackendale Elementary	8:22 a.m.
Lv. Depot Road and Ross Road	8:24 a.m.
There are 4 regular stops in Garibaldi Estates	
Ar. Howe Sound Secondary School	8:42 a.m.
Ar. Squamish Elementary School	8:48 a.m.

Britannia Beach

Driver: J. Pickard

Lv. Minaty Bay	8:10 a.m.
Lv. Britannia Beach Elementary	8:15 a.m.
Lv. Shannon Falls	8:20 a.m.
Ar. Stawamus Elementary School	8:25 a.m.
Ar. Squamish Elementary School	8:30 a.m.
Ar. Howe Sound Secondary School	8:33 a.m.

NOTE: Any questions regarding the Squamish Schedule should be directed to: Mr. J. Eaton, 892-3421.

PEMBERTON/WHISTLER AREA

Upper Pemberton Meadows

Driver: H. Naylor

Lv. Welh's	8:00 a.m.
There are 15 regular stops along this route	
Ar. Pemberton Secondary School	8:45 a.m.
Ar. Signal Hill Elementary School	8:50 a.m.

D'Arcy to Pemberton

Driver: N. Bunt

Lv. D'Arcy	7:30 a.m.
There are 12 regular stops along this route	
Ar. Signal Hill Elementary School	8:35 a.m.
Ar. Pemberton Secondary School	8:40 a.m.

Whistler to Pemberton

Driver: B. Taylor

Lv. Myrtle Philip School	7:45 a.m.
Lv. Gondola area	7:55 a.m.
Alta Lake Road - makes necessary stops along the Alta Lake Road	
Lv. Alpine Meadows	8:11 a.m.
Lv. Autumn Drive	8:12 a.m.
Ar. Emerald Estates - meet Whistler bus	8:13 a.m.
Ar. Signal Hill Elementary School	8:35 a.m.
Ar. Pemberton Secondary School	8:40 a.m.

Mt. Currie - Trip #1

Driver: B. Lester

Lv. Lilloet Lake	7:50 a.m.
Lv. Indian Day School	8:05 a.m.
Lv. Mt. Currie Stores	8:10 a.m.
Ar. Pemberton Secondary School	8:20 a.m.

Mt. Currie - Trip #2 (Elementary Students from Mt. Currie only)

Driver: B. Lester

Lv. Indian Day School	8:30 a.m.
There are 5 regular stops along this route	
Ar. Signal Hill Elementary School	8:45 a.m.

Whistler

Driver: D. Attenborough

Lv. Myrtle Philip School	8:00 a.m.
Ar. Emerald Estates - meet Whistler/Pemberton bus	8:13 a.m.
There are 4 regular stops along this route	
Ar. Myrtle Philip Elementary School	8:27 a.m.

NOTE: Any questions regarding the Pemberton-Whistler schedule should be directed to: Mr. F. Meen, 894-6434.



Include Cap in your plans this fall in Howe Sound

Unless otherwise noted, these courses will be held in Squamish.

CREDIT COURSES

Business Management 240 - Business Law I

15 weeks starting September 9, Thursdays 7:10 to 10 p.m.

Fee: \$46.50 No pre-requisites

Fine Arts 210 - 19th Century Art

15 weeks starting September 13, Mondays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

No pre-requisites

Psychology 222 - Abnormal Psychology

15 weeks starting September 9, Wednesdays 6 to 10 p.m.

Pre-requisites: Psychology 100

Fee: \$46.50

Instructor: Paul Avery

Sociology 210 - Current Social Issues

15 weeks starting September 13, Mondays 6:10 to 10 p.m.

Location: Mt. Currie School

Fee: \$46.50 No pre-requisites

Instructor: Rick Satter

CAREER/VOCATIONAL COURSES

Bartending

3 weeks starting September 20, Monday to Friday

Location: Whistler No pre-requisites

Instructor: Ross Smith

Apprenticeship Carpentry, Year II

6 weeks starting September 20, Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: Mt. Currie

Pre-requisite: Year I plus work experience

Instructor: Hugh Devlin

Construction/Carpentry

starts November 1, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pre-requisite: Grade 10 equivalent

Fee: \$242.50

Instructor: Hugh Devlin

Electrical Program

22 weeks starting November 1, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: Mt. Currie

Pre-requisites: Grade 12

Fee: \$242.50

Long Term Care Aide - Homemaker Program

16 weeks starting November 22, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: Mt. Currie

Pre-requisites: Age 19, good health, grade 7 English or equivalent

Fee: \$252.50

Career Alternatives Programs

16 weeks starting September 9, Thursdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

No pre-requisites

Fee: \$33.25 for 1.5 hours or \$46.50 for 3 hours

Walter/Waltress Training

Walter/Waltress I - October

Walter/Waltress II - November

3 weeks, Monday to Friday

Location: Whistler

Basic Training for Skills Development (High School Equivalency)

On-going program, next start date October 5

Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Location: Squamish Forestry Centre

Pre-requisites: Min. age 17 and out of school 1 year, maturity

Fee: \$139.50/term or \$39 per month

also at Mount Currie

On-going program, next start date October 4

BTSD English, BTSD Biology, BTSD Math

On-going, next start date October 5

Location: Squamish Forestry Centre

English: Tuesday, Biology: Monday, Math & Science: Wednesday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Fee: \$7 per month or \$23.25 per term

English as a Second Language

14½ weeks starting September 8

Monday & Wednesday 10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Fee: \$46.50

LEARNING ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS - NO CREDIT

Vocabulary Development

4 weeks starting September 13, Monday, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Fee: None

Spelling Improvement

4 weeks starting September 8

Wednesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Fee: None

For more information on any of these programs contact the College at 892-3322 or drop in to the Squamish Learning Centre 3808 Cleveland Avenue from 11:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Counselling and Library services are also available - talk the Centre for more information.



When fishing use your outboard motor for more than just getting there and back. Here are some tips that will help you catch more fish by using your outboard motor in ways you may never have thought of.

No noise fishing

The guy who first wrote that "silence is golden" was probably plagued with noisy neighbours, but the same motto applies to fishing. The ability to be quiet on the water often makes the difference between catching a trophy fish, or hooking one that is small and less desirable.

Fish can hear, both through internal "ears" and by means of a lateral line nerve system that detects sound vibrations in the water. And since water is a great magnifier of sound, it makes sense that the less noise you make, the better your fishing will be.

Although many fishing boats built today have sound deadening features such as carpet and insulation, many smaller, less expensive craft don't. Here are some silencing suggestions for anglers who use boats that are in this category.

The first step is to identify things which can bang against the boat hull and make noise. Tackle boxes, fuel tanks and ice chests are prime candidates. They can be silenced by placing them on pieces of carpet, or you can cut small

sections of carpet and glue them to the bottom of the noise makers.

An anchor tossed into a boat is always underfoot and making unnecessary noise. You can end this by building a small, foam rubber-lined box in which the weight and line will rest when not in use. Design the box to slide under a seat or deck. When dropping anchor, hold it well out from the gunwale so the chain or line doesn't scrape and clatter going out.

An awareness of potential noise makers is helpful. Put things away instead of letting them rattle about inside the boat.

The next time you're on the water, remember that silence — in addition to being golden — also enhances your fishing success.

And here is another tip to help you catch more fish. One of the best ways to catch fish in the summer is to use live bait. Most game fish move to deep water during hot weather and change their feeding habits to match the movement patterns of natural foods. At this time, artificial lures are not as

productive. Fish do not move about or feed as actively, so experienced anglers switch techniques to match the moods of the fish.

Bait fishing is not the easiest way to catch fish. Methods vary according to species of fish and type of bait. Most important is to match hook size to the type of bait and species of fish. Baits should appear natural. Using the right hook helps accomplish this. Best hooks are light wire, short-shanked. Barb styles vary, but a good choice is one which turns slightly in toward the shank and is kerfed (not parallel to the shank).

Hook worms through "collars" so free ends will attract fish. Minnows can be hooked through the back ahead of the dorsal fin. Hellgrammites, stoneflies and other insects can be hooked through the body just behind the head, or through the tail, use enough weight to put the bait where you want to fish. Too much weight and live bait will not appear natural. Too little, and the bait will not stay down.

Cone collecting

In the case of most of our tree species, cone collecting takes place from the end of August through October, an exception being the interior lodgepole pine for which the collecting season is between October and March. It should be understood, however, that this is not a clockwork annual event. The fact is that our trees do not produce cone crops each and every year. Douglas fir, for instance, averages a collectable crop every five years; in some instances the interval may range from two to ten.

Up to the present, the most common method of cone collecting has been to cut down a mature tree, then pick off their cones. Usually this is carried out in conjunction with harvesting, but has a major drawback. As the tree hits the ground, a great many cones fly off and are lost.

For this reason, in recent years we have been seeing a growing reliance on helicopter collecting — a method that offers several op-

tions. Subject to ministry of transport operating procedures, the cone collector may lean out of the machine, cut off the tree top and transport it to a suitable place for stripping, or hang lowered in a bucket and pick off the cones. A third alternative is use of the Chilson Rake, an ingenious invention which has the form of a conical ring fitted on the inside with a series of blades. This is lowered over the tree top and as it is pulled up will cut off and collect the cones.

Helicopter collecting has important advantages. Cone loss is kept to a minimum. Moreover, as road access is not required, the collector is able to select cones from desirable trees in any forested area and can go out on very short notice to gather at the ideal stage of ripeness. It should be noted, however, that the helicopter methods work best with trees that concentrate their cones at the top. Some species produce their cones

throughout the tree and for these, felling remains the preferred method.

A look at the shape of things to come reveals a whole new pattern. Research indicates it is possible to increase the productivity of our forests by breeding genetically superior seed. Breeding of "plus trees" is being carried out in seed orchards, mainly on Vancouver Island and eventually we will see the orchards producing most of the seed used in reforestation.

Send your questions about the forest and forestry to Ask About the Forest, c/o Canadian Forestry Association of B.C., #410 - 1200 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 2S9. A professional forester will reply to each person submitting a question and those of general interest will be prepared for publication. This column is a joint project of the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. and the Association of B.C. Professional Foresters.



An opportunity to camp out overnight was eagerly looked forward to by this Scout at the weekend jamboree on Aug. 21.

THE LILLOOET LAKE



Labour Day

RODEO

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on interest rates to:
Dr. Lorne Greenaway, M.P.
House of Commons
Room 355 W.B.
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0A6

Send us a copy if you can.
Your opinion — and your letter — are
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It takes a strong economy to achieve our
national goals—to pay for our social pro-
grams and strengthened military defense.
High interest rates have depressed our
economy, and have kept it from reviving.

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Like you, HOME HARDWARE believes
in fighting inflation — but not by starving
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The Times CLASSIFIEDS

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Minimum rate of \$4.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. If you wish your ad to be billed a \$5.00 rate for 5 lines will be charged to cover costs. Additional lines at 50¢ per line. Deadline for copy is 5:00 p.m. on the Friday preceding the Tuesday publication. Phone 892-5131 or 892-3018. Classifieds must be paid in advance or ChargeX, except to established accounts.

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

How to get your message to 290,000 homes? Blanket-B.C. Just \$99 will place your 25 word classified ad in all 74 member papers of the B.C. Yukon Community Newspaper Association. We handle everything right here. For more information contact The Squamish Times.

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Turn right past high school & follow signs. Bring own containers. Cabbage, beans, peas, potatoes, cauliflower, broccoli — Ready pick cukes. Call orders ahead, please 894-6287. You pick as available. (8.31)

Broad axes - adzes, draw knives, splitting mauls, wedges, etc. Fraser Traders, 3911 Fraser St., Vancouver, B.C. (8.31)

Lighting fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre Inc., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C., V5C 2K5. 299-0666 (TFN)

Paddle fans — The original fan store. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues. Ocean Pacific Fan Gallery Inc., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C., V5C 2K5. 299-0666 (TFN)

FREE! FREE! We pay delivery charges on freeze dried and dehydrated emergency and survival foods. All Canadian Company, 21 Water Street, Elmer, Ontario, N5H 2G9 (8.31)

Two bar stools, floor polisher, deep fryer, swag lamp, radio-record player, kid's typewriter. 898-9566 (8.31)

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE
at 1765 Vista Crescent
on Northridge area of Squamish
from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
on Thursday, Sept. 2.
Old furniture and smaller items sold

GARAGE SALE
Sept. 4 and 5
38065 Westway, Valleycliffe
11 a.m. (8.31)

Stanley piano, \$600. Table and 4 chairs, \$60. 3-piece bedroom suite, \$200. 892-5198 (8.31)

Amir's Japanese engines in stock. Rebuilt or manufactured heads or short blocks, engine parts or kits. Out-of-town prompt delivery. 6870 Palm, Burnaby, B.C., V5J 4N3. 434-6608 (8.31)

Pioneer 620 chain saw, good working condition. \$75. 898-5950 (9.7)

Furniture pool, \$5. Child sled, \$5. Infant car seat, \$10. New 5 KW sauna heater, \$150. Econoline seat complete with pedestal, \$45. 898-5789 (8.31)

Two VW 1600 cc van motors; one dual port. \$350 each. OBO. Three 14" 71 VW van rims. 5.60x15 Beetle snows, \$30 pair. 898-9529 (8.31)

Windmills? Ever thought of harnessing tree energy? We are the distributors for Bergey wind generators which have some new design features based on aircraft technology. For details send stamp or \$4 for complete manual. E.F.S. Electric Shop, 543 Powell Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6A 1G8 (8.31)

Stop throwing away dirty oil. Oil reclamation equipment available. Portable, connects directly with any oil system. Process cost 10¢ a gallon. Phone Canadian Agencies, 921-9179 (8.31)

4 Motels

HOWE SOUND
MOTEL
Kitchens
\$19 nightly
\$59.95 per week
892-3737

B.C. Hydro
RENTAL EQUIPMENT
REGISTRATION

Equipment owners are invited to register their equipment and may view the Equipment Rental Rate Schedules at any B.C. Hydro District Office. Registration Forms may be obtained by writing directly to B.C. Hydro Traffic & Customs Dept., 1265 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2G8, quoting Ref. No. Q2-4388. Closing date: 7 Oct. 1982 (8.31)

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9 Announcements

Congratulations to Elsie and Phil Hamelin on their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Bob and Patsy and families would like to invite all family friends to open house on September 5, 2-7, 7-7. 8251 No. 3 Road, Richmond (8.31)

10 Personals

Alcoholics Anonymous
892-9993 892-5124
898-5278 892-9971
892-9044 • 37978 3rd Avenue
894-6807 Pemberton

Al-Anon Meetings Wednesdays at Alano Club, 37878 3rd Ave. Ph: 892-3661. New meeting Tuesday, 1 p.m., babysitting available 898-9738. (1.26)M

HOWE SOUND
WOMEN'S CENTRE
38036 Cleveland Avenue
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, 892-5748. Women in crisis — after hours, 892-5723, 898-3978, 892-5824 (6.29)M

13 Deaths

JAMESON — On August 26, 1982, Evelyn Lucy Jameson of Mount Currie, B.C., aged 62 years. Survived by her loving husband, Bill; her mother, Mrs. Emma Hayhurst of Vernon B.C.; two sons, Bryan and Roy of Squamish; three daughters, Darlene Jameson of Squamish, Mrs. D. Eveno (Gayle) of Mount Currie, Mrs. G. Williams (Candy) of Edmonton; one brother, Roy Hayhurst; one sister, Mrs. Doreen Sparrow; 15 grandchildren, three great grandchildren; nieces and nephews. Memorial service was held Sunday, August 29 at 2 p.m. in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Pemberton, Rev. Father W. Scott officiated. In lieu of flowers donations to the B.C. Cancer Fund would be appreciated. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements.

LOBDELL — On August 23, 1982, Rufus (Ruf) Reginald Lobdell of Squamish B.C., aged 72 years. Survived by his loving wife, Kay; one son, Michael; two daughters, Vicki of Burnaby and Penny of Kelowna; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor of Montreal; nieces and nephews. Rufe was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #227 Squamish and the Independent Order of Foresters. Funeral service was held Thursday, August 26 at 1 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Rev. Owen Johnston officiated followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.C. Cancer Fund would be appreciated.

11 Business Personals

Cemetery monuments, cement grave covers, restoring old cemetery markers, final inscriptions. Contact Great West Monuments Ltd., Box 399, Osoyoos, B.C., V0H 1V0. 895-7721. All work guaranteed (9.21)

15 Funeral Directors

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19 Pets

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892-9292. (TFN)

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31 Musical Instruments

For sale: Banter set of drums, \$560. OBO. Have to see. Cheeky Lodge (8.31)

40 Job Opportunities

Live in housekeeper required — non smoker, vegetarian cooking and nursing abilities, fluent English, references. \$3.90/hour, not including room & board. Apply local Manpower. (9.7)

AVON OFFERS EXCELLENT EARNINGS

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41 Employment Wanted

Looking for a secretary? One capable of working with computers, dealing with the public and managing your office? If so, please call 892-9078 (8.17)

Graduate of Capilano College's business office training. Requires job: typing, filing, business machines, bookkeeping. Norma Francis, 898-3965 (8.31)

42 Child Care

I will babysit in my happy home Monday through Friday. For more information please call 898-5916 (8.31)

I will babysit in my home Monday thru Friday, Guilford Drive in Valleycliffe. For more information, please call 892-5463 (8.31)

Lions Bay working mother requires daytime Nanny for 6-month-old baby girl by Nov. 1st. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 4-5 days per week. Dollars negotiable. 921-9466 (8.31)

Moving to Squamish October 1. Would like to babysit. Call Cathy, 732-5270, collect after 8 p.m. (8.31)

Daycare in my home. Full-time or part-time. Near Highlands school. 898-3206 (8.31)

Grandmother for rent. \$2 per hour — Rosamund (ref.). 892-5520 (8.31)

46 For Sale Miscellaneous

All you English fanatics. Believe to have original photo of Prince Philip and Queen Elizabeth II before she was crowned Queen. Signatures also available. Accept offers starting at \$500,000. Please write area code V7M 1114 - 735 Marine Drive, North Vancouver, B.C., Canada. No personal cheques accepted (8.31)

49 Cars for Sale

Buy or lease new and used cars, pickups and vans. Instant financing and delivery on approved credit. Best selection, call COLLECT, 872-7411. We pay your fare. Bob Langstaff, Zephyr, Mercury Sales Ltd., 300 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C., V5Z 1H2 (8.31)

'69 Buick, 350 engine, 4 barrel, dual exhaust, \$300. 898-3496 (8.31)

'69 Mercury Cyclone. 428 CJ completely rebuilt, \$500 double pump, factory ram air, Detroit rear end, C6 trans. Asking \$3,500. 892-3650 (8.31)

52 Trailers & Campers

Older camperized bus, very good shape, runs excellent, \$2,500 obo. 898-5224. (9.8)

52 Trailers & Campers

'76 Tri-Star overhead camper for import truck. Will fit short or long box. Includes camper jacks & tie downs. Asking \$1,975. To view call 921-9638, Lions Bay (8.31)

For sale or rent — 2 bdrm. trailer, four appliances. \$250 per month includes pad rental and cablevision. 898-9564 (9.21)

'74 21 ft. Holiday Travel trailer. Self-contained, very good condition. Hitch included. Asking \$6,000. 932-4063 (9.7)

53 Trucks

Arrow Transportation Systems Inc.: Abbotsford Centre, two '76 IHC model 2070A Conventional 671N RT9513 RA355 4.4 1000x20 Dayton, double, steel frame 220 inches W/B C/W fifth wheel cab protector and tool box. \$13,000 each. Brian Stevenson, 521-0045 (8.31)

54 Motorcycles

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Three bedroom townhouses for rent. 4 appliances, f/p, available immediately. No pets. 898-9651 (2.23)M

Luxurious, spacious 3+ bedroom townhouse for rent. 2 1/2 baths, 5 appl., w/w, drapes, fresh air wood burning stove, patio, sundeck, carport and garage incl. Rent \$515 month. Available immediately. 898-3393 (5.25)M

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 4 appliances, some drapes, patio, playground. No pets. Close to school and shopping. 898-3160 (7.27)M

Newly renovated 3 bedroom, 1,250 square foot townhouse. \$460 per month. Call Frank, 898-4194 or apply at Unit 1, Government and No Name Road (8.17)M

One bedroom apartment, quiet and clean, heat, hot water and cable only included. Quiet and responsible people need only apply. Strathmore Lodge, 892-3712 (7.27)M

Three bedroom townhouse. Four appliances included, with carport, private patio and playground. Close to Highlands Mall and school. \$415 per month. \$200 security deposit. First month is half price. 892-9804 (8.31)

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, drapes, fridge, stove, w/w. \$300 per month includes gas and hydro. Available now. 892-9233 (8.24)

Diamond Head Apartments. 2 bedrooms, fridge, stove, heat and cable included. \$320 per month. 898-4242. Available immediately (8.31)

Three bedroom townhouse available. Sept. 1; fridge, stove, w/w, drapes, cable all included. Quiet area, close to downtown and schools. \$311 month, plus 1/2 month's damage deposit. References required. 892-3303 (8.31)

Two bedroom, semi-furnished: linen, dishes, fireplace, w/w carpet, ample parking, basement suite. \$275 per month, 898-3189 or 892-5917 (8.31)

Suite for rent in house, fridge, stove, big lot, available Sept. 1, \$275 monthly. 894-0748 (8.31)

Three bedroom rancher in Brackendale. Fridge, stove, fireplace and sauna. Available Sept. 15/82. \$500 monthly. Call Linda, 892-3571 (9.14)

Garibaldi Estates: Close to mall and school. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sauna, wood stove, drapes, appliances, carpeted throughout. Landscaped lot, garden with fruit trees. \$550 per month. 898-5950 (9.8)

64 Duplexes for Rent

Three bedroom duplex for rent, 4 appliances and drapes included. No pets. \$450 per mo. Eagle Run area. 898-9651 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (1.26)M

Two bedroom duplex for rent. Electricity, gas, cablevision included. 892-9976 (9.21)

Two bedroom basement suite. \$275 monthly. Available September 1. 892-3752 (8.31)

Two bedroom townhouse for rent. 1 1/2 bathrooms, fridge and stove. Available immediately. \$350 per month. Check at 40166 Government Road. Call collect, 294-1046 (9.8)

2 1/2 bedroom townhouse in Brackendale. Fireplace, carport, range, fridge, washer and dryer, 1 1/2 baths, drapes (nearly new). Rent \$380 per month. Available immediately. References required. 524-6049 (8.31)

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Valleycliffe, 3 bedrooms. Includes fridge, stove and drapes. 922-2738, call collect after 5:30 p.m. (8.31)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

Two bedroom duplex. Fridge, stove and carpets. Available September 1. \$275. Jeanette, 898-9531 (M)

Two bedrooms, large kitchen and dining room, fridge, stove and curtains, upstairs. Downstairs, one bdrm., living room, playroom, laundry room and washroom. No dogs or cats. \$450 monthly. Available Sept. 1. 898-5852 (8.31)

Fridge, stove, included. Two bedrooms, carport, laundry room, kitchen and living room. Call 898-3416 (8.31)

Nice little home, 3 bdrms., skylights, washer & dryer, fridge & stove. Walk to school & downtown. \$425 monthly. 892-9997

Two bedroom duplex. \$350 per month. 522-9851 or 525-8191 eves. (8.31)

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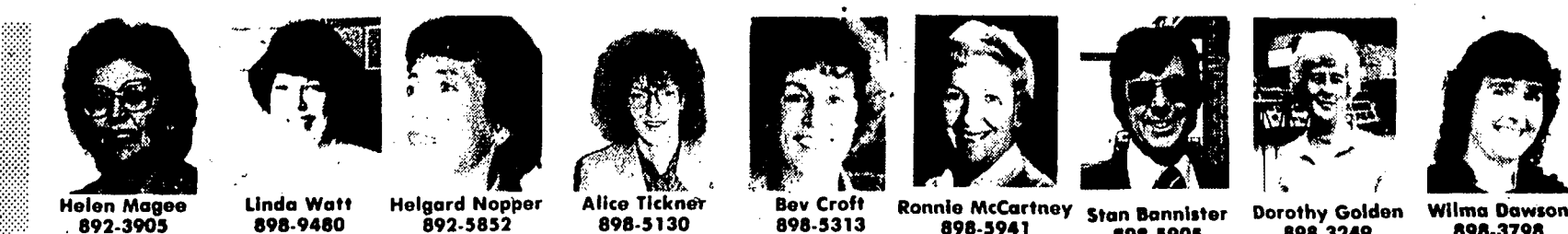
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Many excellent listings, some with no down payment, to qualified buyers. Example, 3 bedroom house on Plateau, \$71,900. Call Russ Cass, United Realty, 985-6498 (8.31)

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The Cottonwoods — 2 bedroom townhouse, 4 appliances, drapes, f/p, ensuite plumbing and carpeting throughout. At the low price of \$55,000. Call 898-9651 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) after hours 898-3867 (8.31)M

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

Sacrifice, 60'x12', \$15,500 (with B.C. \$3,000 grant). Large private lot. Furnished, 4 appliances, shed, garden, carport. Lots of room to add on. Call Carol, 898-3162 or 892-3585 (8.31)

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12'x60' mobile home for sale or rent, 2 bdrms., washer & dryer. Kia Ora Trailer Court in Pemberton, 683-8271. Rent \$400 per month or buy \$26,000.

24'x60' mobile home at Timber Town Estates. Many luxurious extras. Well developed lot. 898-9538 or 898-5688 (8.31)

68 Gendall 12'x44'. Excellent condition. 2 bedroom, holder mobile home in good condition. Will pay difference in cash. 898-9304 (8.31)

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INFORMATION HOT LINE
879-5721



The steep winding road leads to Stawamus Elementary. Parents complain about the grade in the winter when it is slippery. The district says this is the only access to the school it needs to provide, but the school board claims the municipality is responsible for the path the students have made for themselves to get up to the plateau.

dateline '82

Wednesday, September 1: Speaker at Howe Sound Women's Centre meeting will be Stephanie Hudson on subject "What Is A Feminist". The time is 7 p.m. at Elks Hall, 2nd Avenue.

Sunday, September 5: Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Sunday School starts at 10 a.m.

Wednesday, September 8: Annual Block Parent meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Mamquam Elementary School.

Thursday, September 9 to Saturday, September 11: Garibaldi School of Dance registration. Sept. 9 - 2 to 6 p.m., Sept. 11 - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., at 40377 Parkway Crescent, Garibaldi Estates.

Thursday, September 9: Squamish Skating Club registration 6:30 - 8 p.m. at the Civic Centre for fall school beginning September 20. Also, sell or swap skates and dresses.

Thursday, September 9: Squamish Weavers Guild meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Arts Council building.

Saturday & Sunday, September 11 and 12: Men's and ladies' tennis tournament. Entry deadline - September 8 - contact Ron Dirks 898-9460 or Lyla Hickli 898-5761.

Tuesday, September 14: Senior citizens BINGO - 1 p.m. in Elks Hall.

Wednesday, September 15: Squamish District Branch Canadian Diabetes Association meeting in the Hospital House at 7:30 p.m. Important meeting. Update new B.C. Division rules and diabetes symposium in October.

Thursday, September 16: Squamish Skating Club registration 6:30 - 8 p.m. at the Civic Centre for winter school, beginning October 4. Also, sell or swap skates and dresses.

Monday, September 20: 1982 Howe Sound Curling Club meeting 8 p.m. Civic Centre, Senior Lounge.

Tuesday, September 21: Senior citizens Branch #70 meeting and potluck lunch - 12 noon.

Thursday, September 23: Squamish Skating Club general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Civic Centre junior lounge.

Friday, September 24: Royal Bank will celebrate 25th anniversary with open house from 1 to 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, September 25: 1982 Howe Sound Curling Club Fund Raising Party. Old curling rink site, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Thursday, October 14: A film "Right Out of History" — The Making of Judy Chicago's Dinner Party will be shown at the Elks Hall. Two showings, 7 and 9 p.m. \$4 per person, \$3 senior citizens. Tickets are available at Howe Sound Women's Centre office, Times office and the public library. Call 892-5748 for further info.

Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16: Reunion for Burnaby South class of '57. For information contact Sonya, 929-3985 (days) or Bunnie, 435-8465 (evenings).

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 6: Annual Squamish Arts Council craft market.

Saturday, November 6: Senior Citizens Fall Fair.

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 20: Rotary Sportsman's Dinner.

Saturday, November 27: ACW Christmas Bazaar at Civic Centre.

ANSWERS

- d) worms.
- b) in the garden
- Cheesecake.
- Bean curd.
- a) Greece.
- False. It has a batter exterior and a filling such as meat.
- b) pancake.
- True
- Almonds.
- Monosodium glutamate.
- False. Turmeric is a spice.
- Hemlock.
- c) a green vegetable.
- True.
- From the stomachs of ruminant animals, and sometimes from pigs and sheep.
- Dogs and pigs.
- b) Colby.
- Use it as a sweetener. It's a type of sugar.
- Strawberries.
- False. It's a raw fish dish.

SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT

PUBLIC NOTICE

Capital Expense Proposal, By-Law No. 32, 1982

SCHEDULE "A"

Capital Expense Proposal No. 3, 1982

The Board of Directors of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional Hospital District proposes to borrow money at any time or from time to time, after receiving the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates per annum as may be specified by the British Columbia Regional Hospital Districts Financing Authority at the time of borrowing and payable over a period or periods not exceeding twenty-five years from the date or respective dates thereof, in such principal amounts as the Board may from time to time deem necessary to raise a net sum not exceeding in the aggregate

Five Hundred Sixty Thousand (\$560,000) Dollars after payment of discount, commission, brokerage, exchange and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale, for the purposes specified in the Hospital District Act, with repayment to be shared by the Province under the provisions of Section 22 of the Hospital District Act.

The following in brief and general terms sets out substantially the proposed project:

Squamish General Hospital
To complete the planning and other preliminary costs in connection with the new hospital to accommodate 21 acute care and 8 extended care beds.

APPROVED pursuant to Section 32 of the Hospital District Act, by the Honourable J. A. Nielsen, Minister of Health, on the 15th day of July, 1982.

August 23rd, 1982

Ivan R. Knowles, Secretary-Treasurer
Squamish-Lillooet Regional Hospital District

Ask about the forest

In transplanting it is important to make sure the tree is replanted facing in the same compass direction?

Usually it makes no difference how you place the tree.

There is an exception, however. If the tree you are digging up has branches on one side only, it would be prudent to make sure you do not change its original orientation when replanting. Such a tree would be found on the edge of an opening where one side receives a lot of sun and the other is in perpetual shade.

If this is the situation, you will want to plant the tree with its branches facing the direction from which it will receive the most sunlight, usually the south or west. In so doing, you will ensure the branchless side is shaded from intense sunlight which is likely to burn the trunk and possibly weaken or expose the tree to diseases.

In most cases, however, trees that are small enough to be transplanted have branches on all sides and can be planted in any direction, regardless of how they grew in their original location.

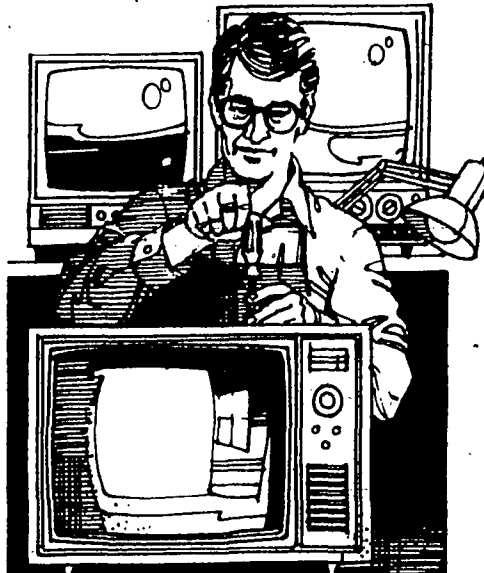
Send your questions about the forest and forestry to Ask about the Forest, c/o Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. #410 - 1200 West Pender Street, Vancouver.

A professional forester will reply and a book prize will be sent to each person submitting a question that is published. This column is a joint project of the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. and the Association of B.C. Professional Foresters.



Poised for takeoff in the swimming competitions on Aug. 24th, this member of one of the celebrity teams waits for a competitor to reach the finish line.

SERVING YOU



★ Music for all Occasions

★ Now playing at the Chieftain Hotel Cabaret

Louis SOUND SYSTEMS & ELECTRONICS 3rd & Victoria 892-3020

REALTY WORLD SUNCOAST REALTY LTD.

WAYNE MITCHELL 898-5055 GRAY MITCHELL 898-9566 PATRICIA DUFFY 898-5413 JOAN PAUL 898-9281 DOREEN SHERMAN 898-5429 JEAN PETERSEN 898-3264 DON LECKY 892-0027 BILL BILM 892-3452

We'll cover it all...for you.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!
Wood burning stove, fireplace, lots of decks and beautiful oak stairway — all on 3 levels. NEEDS SOME WORK. Priced to sell at \$66,500! Call Wayne or Gray to view.

FANTASTIC VIEW — NORTHTRIDGE — Full basement, nearly all finished downstairs, including 3rd bathroom. Excellent family home in nice quiet area, all for \$79,900! Call Gray or Wayne to view.

QUALITY CEDAR HOME IN GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS! — All thermo windows, one bedroom down, 3 bedrooms up. Sauna, 2 full baths and 5 major appliances. This home is priced to sell at \$99,500! Call Gray or Wayne.

ONLY \$63,900! Super duplex with 2 bedrooms on each side. Assumable mtge. of \$56,000 at 18%, due 1985. Brackendale location. Live in one side and rent out the other! Call Jean Petersen for further information at 898-3264.

1,250 SQ. FT. HOME located near schools and park, all thermopane windows, double car garage, ensuite plumbing. All this and a low price of only \$79,900! Call Wayne or Gray to view.

PRICE DRastically REDUCED TO \$63,000 on this 1,150 sq. ft. full basement home, located on a large corner lot in the Garibaldi Estates. Call Wayne or Gray for details.

ANIMAL LOVERS LOOK! at this 1.48 acres of seclusion and privacy with a nice 3 bedroom family home. Owner transferred and must sell! Price only \$76,000! Call Wayne or Gray for more information.

6.6 ACRES with a mobile home and many out buildings in the Upper Squamish Valley. Approximately one acre cleared and the remainder of the property covered with alder, etc. Owner will consider all trades, preferably to the Valleycliffe area. Call Don for details.

1,800 SQ. FT. OF EXECUTIVE S

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

- Dance tonight at the Garibaldi Highlander Cabaret to "Scarlet Lady".
- Treat yourself to a home-cooked meal at Fergies Lodge.
- Save 50% and have a super good time at the Vera Cruz on their first anniversary.
- Dine at the 7 Seas tonight.
- Starlite Theatre is closed.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

- Feast at Fergies Lodge tonight.
- See in Sept. 1 with "Scarlet Lady" now playing at the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel.
- Celebrate the Vera Cruz Restaurant's first anniversary and save 50%.
- Starlite Theatre is closed.
- Have you tried the 7 Seas Restaurant yet?

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

- Fantastic food at Fergies Lodge.
- Join "Scarlet Lady" at the Garibaldi Highlander Cabaret for a super good time.
- Wish Tasso and staff happy anniversary and save 50% this week at the Vera Cruz Restaurant.
- Recapture your childhood and see "Bambi" now showing at the Starlite Theatre.
- Savory meals can be had at the 7 Seas Restaurant.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

- Finish off your week with a country meal at Fergies Lodge.
- Unwind with "Scarlet Lady" playing in the Garibaldi Highlander Cabaret.
- Take in a show tonight and see "Bambi" now playing at the Starlight Theatre.
- Dine at the Vera Cruz Restaurant.
- Feast on fine food at the 7 Seas Restaurant.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

- Last night to see "Scarlet Lady" playing in the Garibaldi Highlander Cabaret.
- Refuel and revitalize with a home-cooked meal at Fergies Lodge.
- See "Bambi" tonight, now showing at the Starlite Theatre.
- Tastebud treats at the Vera Cruz Restaurant.
- Take yourself out to a meal at the 7 Seas Restaurant.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

- Last night to see "Bambi" at the Starlite Theatre.
- Enjoy a meal at the Vera Cruz Restaurant.
- Spend Sunday in the country at Fergies Lodge.
- Dine at the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel.
- Have you tried the 7 Seas Restaurant for a dining experience?

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

- HAPPY LABOUR DAY!

Going Places

with THE TIMES



Tasso at the Vera Cruz Family Restaurant is welcoming all to help celebrate the first anniversary.

7 SEAS
RESTAURANT

CHINESE FOOD

TAKE-OUT
NEW PHONE NUMBER

892-3717

3249 Cleveland Ave., Squamish

AT THE **VERA CRUZ**

IT'S OUR 1st Anniversary

AUG. 30-31 — SEPT. 1-2

50% OFF ALL FOOD PRICES ON THE MENU!

VERA CRUZ FAMILY RESTAURANT

Mon-Thurs 11-11:30pm
Fri, Sat 11-1am
Sun 11-10:30pm

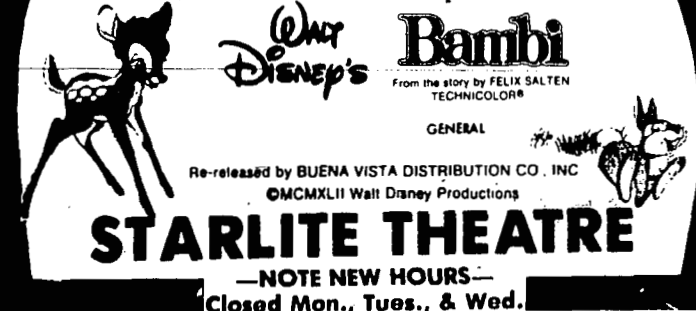
TANTALUS MALL
GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS

898-3552

We are sorry but it is impossible to take reservations or handle take-out orders on these days.

NOW SHOWING

Thu-Fri-Sat-Sun Sept 2-3-4-5



STARLITE THEATRE

—NOTE NEW HOURS—
Closed Mon., Tues., & Wed.

Feel Like DANCING?...

come to the
HIGHLANDER CABARET
featuring

"SCARLET LADY"

BACK BY
POPULAR
DEMAND

AUG. 31-SEPT. 1-2-3-4

\$2.00 cover charge Friday & Saturday

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDER HOTEL

on HWY. 99 and
GARIBALDI WAY
call 898-3631

CONVENIENT COUNTRY

SUMMER CABINS

★ DAILY

★ WEEKLY

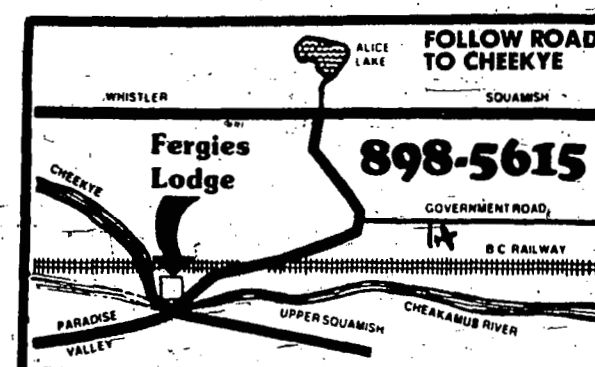
★ MONTHLY



LICENSED RESTAURANT

- ★ Picnic Patio
Dine In or Out
- ★ Hearty Hamburgers
With Homemade Fries
- ★ Savory Salads
- ★ Delicious Dinners
Chicken, Chops, Steaks

- ★ Homemade Pies
- ★ Bottomless Cup
Of Coffee
- ★ Reasonable Prices
- ★ Reservations Req.
For Group Dining



FERGIES LODGE

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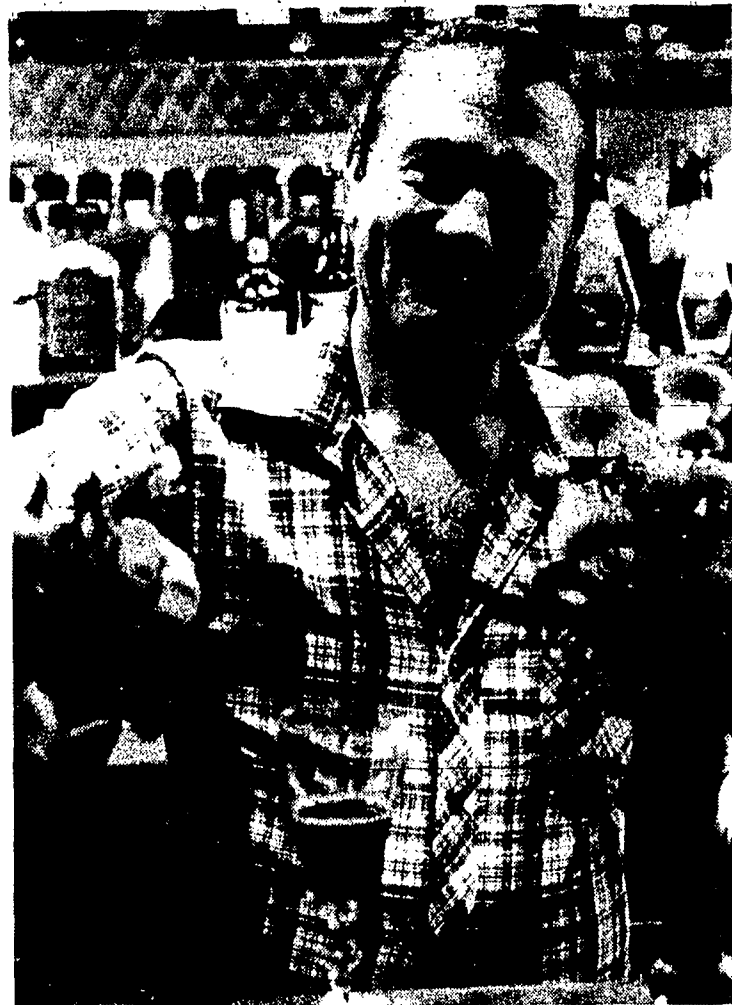
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with THE TIMES



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NOW SHOWING

Thu-Fri-Sat-Sun Sept 2-3-4-5

Disney's Bambi

From the story by FELIX SALTEN
TECHNICOLOR

GENERAL

Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.
©1967 Walt Disney Productions

STARLITE THEATRE

—NOTE NEW HOURS—
Closed Mon., Tues., & Wed.

7 SEAS RESTAURANT

CHINESE FOOD
TAKE-OUT
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- ★ Homemade Pies
- ★ Bottomless Cup Of Coffee
- ★ Reasonable Prices
- ★ Reservations Req. For Group Dining

Fergies Lodge

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ALICE LAKE
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B.C. RAILWAY
PARADISE VALLEY
UPPER SQUAMISH
CHEEKYE RIVER

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come to the
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