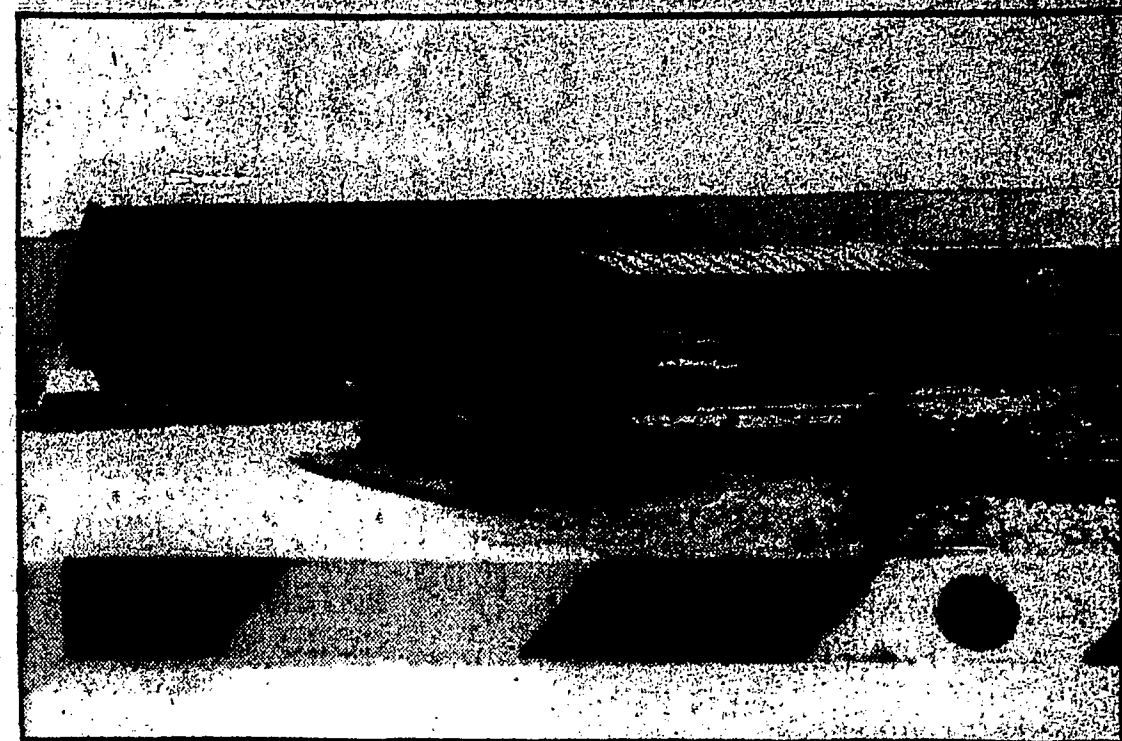


attacked by two dogs



And a one, and a two, and a...

Five railway cars, four of them loaded, left the rails at Squamish Terminals Wednesday. After on Wednesday, 10 cars derailed near Williams Lake, and on Sunday night 110 km North of Prince George there was another derailment. It has not been a very good week for the BCR.

They can't say, "I didn't know about that." "In Squamish it's (dogs) a terrible problem," says Aabye. "Pretty soon people are going to take the law into their hands."

A week ago Thursday, Dag Aabye was preparing to go for his usual morning run. At a few minutes before seven, he parked his car along the road close to the Cheekye bridge across from the Cheekye Lodge. He left his car and, while loosening up, walked to the bank of the river. When he turned around he found a pit bull terrier, known to some as "a killer dog", silently staring at him. As he started walking towards his car, the dog began to growl and walk towards him. He then noticed a second bull terrier walking towards the first dog. As soon as they came close together, they attacked. Aabye ran towards the river and almost made it. The two dogs caught his right lower leg leaving several lacerations, later requiring three stitches. Aabye rolled down the ripped bank landing on his back. The dogs had difficulty following him, giving Aabye time to pick up a few rocks to hurl at the dogs. He managed to hit one dog with a large rock and, arming himself with several other rocks, made it up the bank, throwing the rocks at the dogs as he went. The dogs were never too far away. He made it to his car and started driving down the road. He could see the dogs had moved behind their owner's fence, but were still loose. Aabye stopped the car and honked his horn for a minute in order to get the owners to come and tie his dogs up, but they never responded. He then drove to the hospital.

"I was lucky," says Aabye. "If I had been five more feet away from the river, I would have been killed, ripped to pieces. If I had been a child or an old man or

woman walking along there, I probably wouldn't have made it," he says. "I don't want that to happen. Something should be done before we have another Kelowna, here. I can take care of myself, that's what saved me, but other people wouldn't have a chance."

Aabye went to the police who referred him to Jack Wilson the dog catcher.

Wilson says no enforceable law exists in Squamish but that, if Aabye ever brings the dogs' owners to court, "the result is that there is going to be more teeth put into the leash bylaw."

Both Aabye and Wilson agree it isn't the dogs' fault but is the owner's responsibility.

dogs, are stout, muscular dogs, originally bred in England in the late 19th century for fighting each other in pits.

Wilson says, "the breeders are the ones that should be banned. If the dog doesn't show any aggression the owner usually shoots him."

Wilson says some people like having aggressive dangerous dogs. "It's surprising the number of goons who come in here wanting to adopt pit bull pups," he says. "It used to be Dobermans, but all the aggression has been bred out of them. That's (the pit bull) exactly the same type of dog that attacked that woman in Richmond."

Gary Thorne, owner of one of the dogs and who was also taking care of the other dog (owned by Peter Heidenreich) when the incident occurred, admits he lets the dogs out in the morning, "to do whatever" and says that Aabye must have provoked them. "These dogs will lick you to

death," he says.

Thorne also claims Aabye was on private property when the dogs bit him. He also claims that the RCMP and the Dog Pound won't do anything, "so that obviously means that Aabye is wrong."

Wilson disagrees saying that Thorne's dog crossed the road across from Heidenreich property when the dog "zeroed in" on Aabye.

Wilson says he has been trying to get in touch with Thorne, leaving messages on his door, trying to phone him, phoning his mother and telling her about it, but he hasn't yet contacted Wilson. Wilson says he will give Thorne a summons if he doesn't respond.

Aabye, who has a wife and three children, doesn't want to see someone get killed by those dogs, or by any others roaming leashless in Squamish.

"I want this to get into the open so at least if the dogs attack again

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Great winds for 5th SOAR

Don McInnes and Barb Fotsch, sailing a Martin 242, were the first from Squamish to complete the fifth annual SOAR race, getting over the line as the eighth mono hull in a field of 42

boats. The winds gusted to 20 knots during the 20 mile race to Anvil Island and back which took over four hours to complete. Winner and race details next week in the Times.

Thompson new program director at CISQ

Les Thompson, aged 29, has taken over the position of program director at CISQ in Squamish. Thompson is replacing Jonathan Brett who left last week for Australia.

Thompson came to Squamish from Penticton where he had been working for a radio station.

He graduated from B.C.I.T. in 1978 and worked for CKSX while he was going to school. Later he worked in Smithers for four years, leaving there as a program director before going to Penticton where he was an announcer-producer.

He enjoys small towns although he was born and brought up in the city and said he found the smaller communities had a lot to offer.

"You have to be prepared to become involved," he said, adding that he intended to become part of the community.

"Squamish is in an ideal position to become involved, it's removed from the Lower Mainland but close to the city if necessary."

"The best barbecue I ever tasted in my life was at Telkwa where the Telkwa Kinsmen Club had roasted whole animals for two days."

Speaking about the radio station Thompson said he hopes to be able to give some input to the programming.

"There's a lot of talent working for this radio station," he commented, "and they have a lot of energy."

The programming for the Sunshine Coast has been set up but Thompson said he will make sure

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Local man drowns in Okanagan Lake

Melvin Erickson, aged 38, of Squamish accidentally drowned in the Okanagan Valley on August 9. He was swimming in Skaha Lake when he was caught in an undertow and drowned.

Erickson is survived by two sons, Melvin and Gerald, two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 14 at 1 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel.

Flood plain legislation changes turned down

To no ones surprise the province has turned down changes in Squamish's Flood Plain legislation proposed by council.

"If you never ask you won't get," says Alderman Dave Stewart who voted to have the proposed changes sent to Victoria last May.

Only minor changes were allowed to be made to the flood plain legislation by the province.

Requests for including the new Overwater site, the Capilano College site, the areas mobile home sites, parts of the Brackendale area, and an area zoned R 2 adjacent to Harris Road to be included in the "historically built up area" (requiring no flood proofing requirements, considerably reducing the costs of developing a property) were flatly refused with only minor changes in flood proofing requirements in some areas.

Two corners of the industrial park are now included in the Industrial Park Floodplain requirements. And that's all.

If you think you've been missed

If you are not sure you are on the voters list for the Sept. 4 election, contact the revision officer as indicated per notice of rural enumeration posted in public places (post offices etc). Revisions may be made up until Aug. 15, but the Revision Officer is only obligated to be at the phones from 10 AM to 10 PM. For further information phone the election clerk at 898-5911.

You know, um, yeh, that's right

Superfluous words. You know the ones: meetings drag on because of them, sentences get bogged down with them, politicians use them to avoid saying something concrete, readers get bored by them and journalists are frustrated by them.

Alderman Wilf Dowad, Squamish's protector of the pen, doesn't like them either. "In the last few years something crept into our speak," Dowad tells council, "and what it is, is that we start saying something and maybe throw in two little words, 'you know', and we keep throwing them in and it doesn't really mean anything, and it really doesn't sound very good. Now I propose a fine be levied against all us elected people, and the treasurer keep track of this and at the end of Christmas, the one who has said it the least times, gets the pot."

"You know, Alderman Dowad, I think that's something to think about," responds Mayor Jim Elliot.

"And it would speed the meetings quite a bit," continues Dowad, "and this would be of interest to you. And I really think it's our duty as leaders of the community to try and improve our speak a little. I've even noticed that Alderman (Egan) Tobus has used it a few times."

"Have you anything to say Alderman Tobus?" says Elliot.

"I'm speakless," replies Tobus.

Editor's note: In the coming weeks the Squamish Times will keep track of the superfluous words spoken in council, who speaks them, how often and related them to the meeting times. This will not be so much an attempt to gauge the relative quality of speech of our elected officials as an effort by this reporter to keep awake during the proceedings.

Pesky tourists Why don't they walk where they're supposed to

Ten years ago Tom Berger was concerned that herds of reindeer would follow the proposed MacKenzie pipeline, leading them from their grazing grounds.

Now Squamish council is worried that tourists from the Royal Hudson, once herded off the train, won't follow the gravel path provided for them to walk up to the Chamber of Commerce building. Instead they trudge off along the turf in all directions posing a traffic problem for logging trucks, as they wander out onto the road confounding the creators of block 19.

The municipality will ask the RCMP for advice on crowd control and "whether the landscaping is doing it or what."

The installation of the water tower for refueling the Royal Hudson is also encouraging tourists to wander along logging lane annoying the logging truck drivers. "We don't want anybody hurt," says Stewart.

Forest Service assesses tree plantations

By Rose Tatlow

During the past fifteen years, test plantings of trees have been made in the Mamquam valley area in the Squamish Forest District. Many of the areas were planted with bare root, container one year old and container two year old trees, and in various species. A complete record has been kept of these plantings and two weeks ago District Silviculturist Norm Caldicott and I went to look at some of these plantations, to check on their growth.

The work was started in 1968 and ten years later it was recommended that the most suitable plots be retained, spaced, and measured for future height, diameter and root development studies.

Twenty-two of the original 120 plots were retained. These were chosen for species, adequate survival, condition, access and lack of encroachment. All of the plots were in areas where no other land use was considered.

As planting was done only in mineral soil, some clumping of trees resulted with space between groups. In these areas natural regrowth was left to ensure a more even planting.

Each planting group was labelled and the pertinent facts concerning the source of the trees, whether bare root or container grown and whether one or two years old, was recorded.

Caldicott said that inspections were made of the test plots on a regular basis and the growth and development noted.

Usually about 750 trees are planted per hectare and these can later be thinned out as the trees grow. He estimated, in good soil, a second crop of trees could be obtained in 60 years. Theoretically if areas were replanted as soon as possible it would mean that trees could be cropped on a 60 year rotation.

Also, theoretically, trees planted in suitable soil and from suitable seeds (according to correct elevation) should do well. But, as he showed me, in some areas the self-sown trees were doing much better than the planted ones.

The first area we looked at, high above the Mamquam valley before the road drops down to Raffuse Creek, contained about 750 stems per hectare. An intensive thinning out program last year was carried out under a federal-provincial program.

Caldicott pointed out that it was a well watered area and that the trees grew well on the southwestern exposure. He pointed to some evergreens with bent tops and said they did not know the cause of this.

"It's not a lack of nutrients," he said. "Maybe growth is so fast and good that cell death causes damage to one side and results in a curve." The trees had been planted in 1970 and had already attained a height of 9 metres.

Caldicott said that, in some areas, weeding would have to be carried out to get rid of the alders and willows. Some chemical and mechanical treatment would be used.

He pointed out that abies amabilis or balsam is being tried in a number of areas. The trees came from seed from various sources and the tests were to determine which ones were most successful at altitudes of 430m, 780m and 1100m.

The seed for the trees came from altitudes from 100m at San Josef River to 1430m at Mt. Thurston.

In answer to a query about planting trees at the heights from which the seed came, Caldicott said that trees from higher altitudes genetically need a certain amount of cold before the buds break. If there's not enough cold or it doesn't last long enough the buds could break too early and this could result in them being damaged by frost.

The second plot was high on the north slope of Raffuse Creek. It was an older stand of hemlock, balsam and cedar and had been logged in 1966-68. There had been some natural reseedling and it was progressing very well.

The natural regrowth both above and below this plantation was excellent. Caldicott said the planting showed a record survival of amabilis fir above and below its natural habitat. The wild planting was more successful.

We moved a short way up the road to another planting. This was a slope which started at the bottom, at Raffuse Creek, and swept up the hillside to cover the entire logged off area. The trees were growing well, were evenly spaced and Caldicott said it was an excellent forest.

We noted a number of white pine trees throughout the area, that must have been naturally reseeded.

From the Raffuse Creek area we moved up the Mamquam valley to look at a number of test plots which had originally been set up by Allan Orr-Ewing, a tree geneticist who cloned seedlings from desirable trees.

This was part of plus tree development program where selective trees are bred together and the results are planned.

The sidehill was steep and I didn't venture to climb up it but Caldicott said the trees were growing well and he was delighted with the program.

I visited the area when it was first being developed, and also the other slopes above Raffuse Creek and it was amazing to see that what had once been bare ground was now a thriving young forest.

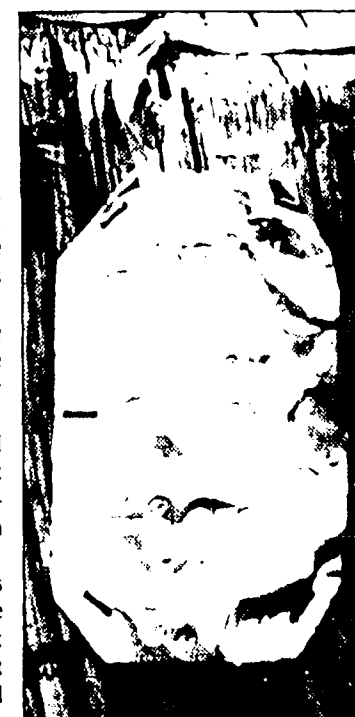
Caldicott said that we were fortunate in the Squamish Forest District in not having much unsuitable land and not too much

which supported non-commercial species.

"In fact, we are much more fortunate than many areas where there is a distinct danger of running out of trees," he said.

We concluded the trip with a visit to the area at Cheekye where trees were thinned and spaced as part of an EBAP program. Trees were also planted in part of the area and we checked on the survival rate.

Caldicott said that in a few years, every second tree could be taken out and sold as a Christmas tree, and the balance could be grown to maturity and harvested. He envisioned it as being the start of a forest which could perhaps be managed by the municipality to bring in a steady income and provide a number of jobs for the people in our Squamish valley.



One of the tags identifying the replanted area and indicating the date, it was planted, altitude and other particulars.

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Two injured in Accident

Two people were injured in an accident which took place at 12:45 p.m. on Highway 99 at Porteau Cove on July 29.

A vehicle, driven by Brian

Stolen car recovered

Police were notified on August 2, that a car was over the bank at Deek's Creek.

The vehicle had been stolen in Burnaby on July 30.

The vehicle was recovered. The case is still under investigation.

Rescher of Surrey was north-bound when it went into the ditch, on the right and swung back on the highway. A southbound vehicle, driven by Warren Bingham of Vancouver, collided with the Rescher vehicle.

Damage to both vehicles amounted to \$10,000. The case is not completed but charges are pending.

On August 4 at 9:50 p.m. on Highway 99 and Clarke Drive, a vehicle driven by Monique Samson, collided with one driven by Ross MacDonald of North Vancouver.

Samson was making a right turn off Highway 99 to Clarke Drive and was going too fast when she spun out. The MacDonald vehicle, which was following, struck the Samson vehicle.

She has been charged with driving too fast for road conditions.

Concerned about visitor's safety

On Thursday, August 2, a loaded logging truck, travelling south on Loggers' Lane, just as the Royal Hudson was arriving, had difficulty stopping.

The driver of the truck was up-tight and had words with the train crew who were concerned because passengers were coming from the train.

The Chamber of Commerce is very concerned about the safety of people arriving on the Royal Hudson and would ask people using Loggers' Lane during the hours when the train is in to be extremely careful and on the lookout for pedestrians.

It has been suggested that the speed limit could be reduced during that time.

The RCMP has also expressed concern about the safety of pedestrians.



Gloria Middelmann with the beautiful doll, offered as a draw prize by Granny B's craft shop, which she won.

Nine ships due in August

Nine ships are due to arrive in Squamish during the month of August to load pulp at Squamish Terminals. They will take on cargoes for Japan, Europe and the Mediterranean.

Loading for Japan will be the Star Dieppe, which arrived on Aug. 1; the Sun Maya on Aug. 3 and the Star Dover due on Aug. 9. Late in August there will be an unnamed vessel loading for Japan as well as the Star Hong Kong, due on Aug. 28.

The Star Indonesia, which was in port on Aug. 4 and the Star Visaya, due on Aug. 26, will be loading for the Mediterranean.

Europe will be the destination of two ships, the Star Magnate, due on Aug. 10 and the Star

World, expected on Aug. 28.

Chain saw stolen recovered

About 4 p.m. on August 1 a chainsaw was stolen from the workshop at Howe Sound Equipment. Police were given the description of the vehicle and two men were arrested.

Ronald James Mort, aged 21, of no fixed address and Gerald Darellyk, aged 23, of Vancouver were charged and appeared in court on Friday.

The chain saw and some tools, taken at the same time were recovered.

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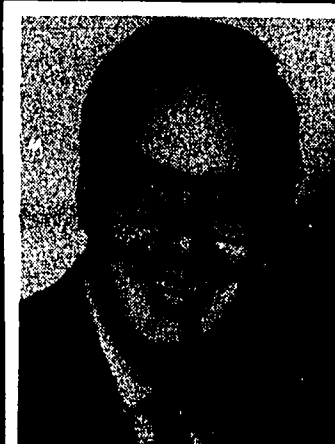
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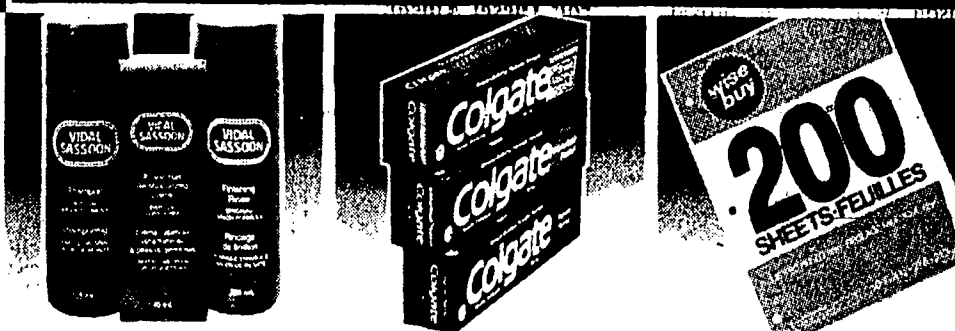


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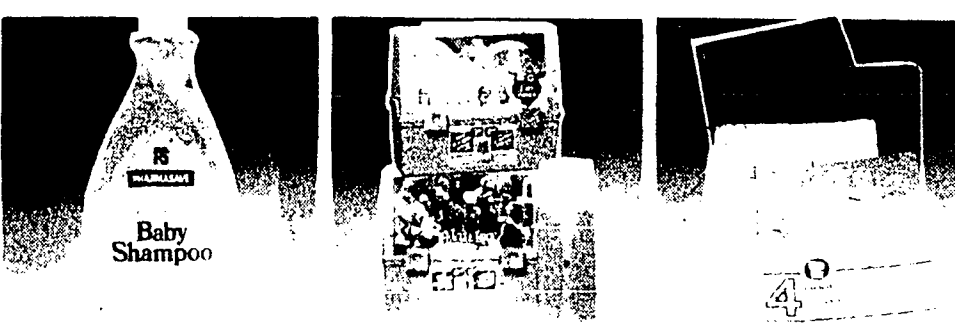
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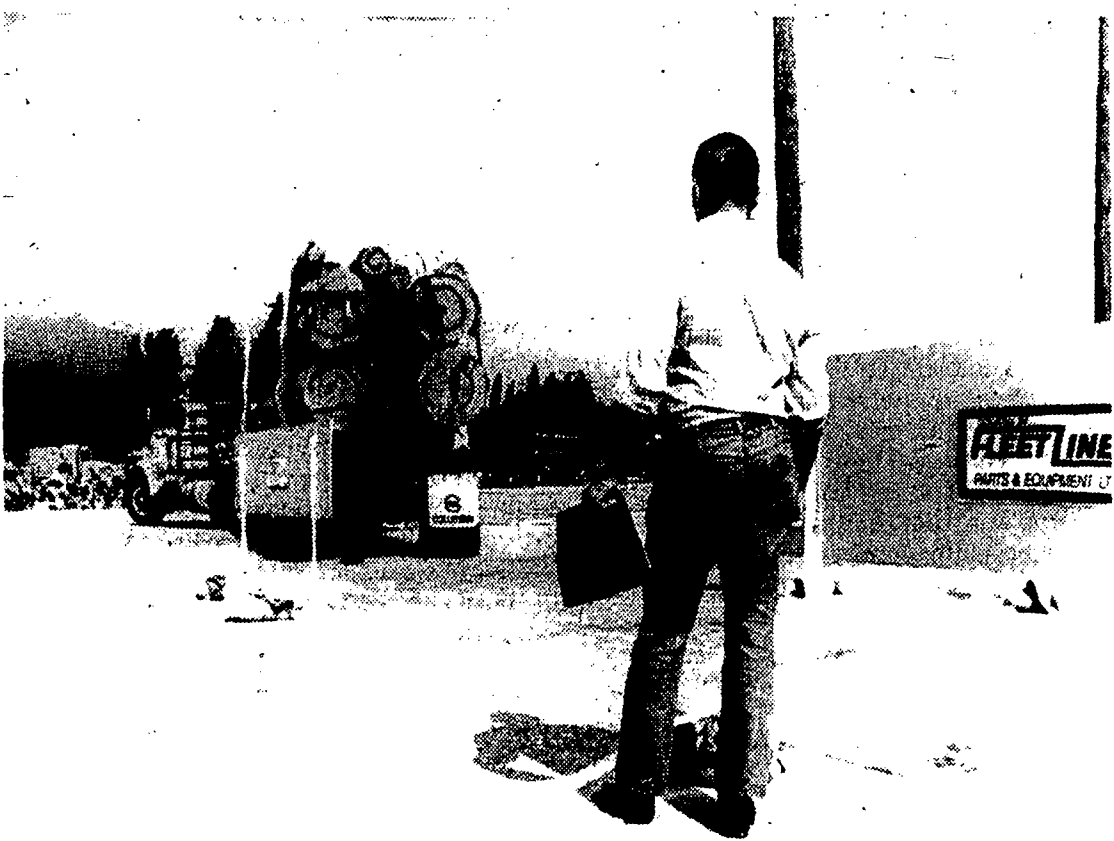


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The Loggers Sports Truck Rodeo proved a challenge to all who entered the annual event. Drivers were marked on a demerit system. Starting off with 1000 points each, many came from the event with negative numbers.

Pemberton firefighters win parade trophy

The Pemberton Firefighters with their float, depicting a log cabin and saloon at the turn of the century, took first place in the annual Squamish Days parade on Sunday morning, August 5.

While the weather, which had been cloudy early in the morning, turned miserable and rain started to fall, it didn't deter the entrants or those who lined the streets to watch. During the parade, thunder and lightning competed with the band's music to attract the attention of the spectators.

Prior to the parade, the Vancouver City Police Motorcycle Corps, displayed their skills. Even on a rain slick street where they had to cut their speed, they put on an impressive display. Sgt. Fred Biddlecombe explained their manoeuvres to the watching public.

It was the biggest parade in history with a record number of entries, consisting of 97 individual entries.

The Pemberton Firefighters won the Challenge Trophy for the best float overall but there were many winners in a number of categories.

Taking top place in the commercial section was the Brackendale Art Gallery with a model of the gallery and the singer Valdy riding on it. Second place went to

the Park Royal Bears with Pharnasave in third place.

In the club and association category the B.C. Lions float with the marching cheerleaders accompanying it, took first place followed by the local skating club and the Junior Forest Wardens.

The Timber Queen float took first in the community section. The queen and the other candidates rode on this float. It was followed by the Squamish Indian Band float featuring the local dancers, and the Hyack's Festival's old Chevrolet fire truck.

Horses also took part in the parade with entries from Cheeky Stables as well as others.

DeCook's logging truck, with a beautiful load of matched logs took first place in the logging truck section while a pair of matched trucks took second.

In the old timer's category for old cars, first prize went to Ken Kilby, the second to the Country Store with Colleen McCartney and her companion in period costume in the rumble seat, in second place, and third place went to Bruce Husted.

The best costume prize went to Reflections, with second prize going to Chris Stewart.

The British Ex Servicemen's band took first place in the band

section with the Sechelt pipers in second place and third place went to the "Squamish Kinsmen Pipe Band."

The Royal Canadian Legion and the Squamish Kinsmen Pipe Band led the parade followed by cars with Mayor W.J. Elliott and Bryan Couture, Squamish Days' chairman; special guest Norm Grohman with his wife Pat and daughter Vanessa; and Dave "Tiger" Williams.

This year the parade was sponsored by Squamish Terminals, which will also sponsor next year's parade.

Jonathan Brett gave the parade commentary assisted by Jackie Atkinson who helped provide local color.

Bruce Smith wins annual Truck Rodeo

Bruce Smith won the annual truck rodeo, held on B.C. Day, the final event of the five day Squamish Days celebration. The rodeo was held on the parking lot in front of the Super-Valu and the Highlander Hotel.

As winner he received a burl clock, plus \$200 from Cullen and a jacket from White Western Star Trucks. Second place went to Bruce Eve who received a \$150 cash award from Cullen, and a set of tires from Columbia Tire.

Third place went to Butch Smith who received \$100, a ceramic dog bank and jacket. Bruce Hutchinson's fourth place win earned him \$50 plus a ceramic dog bank and Rocky Robson received a bank for his fifth place.

In addition, each driver received T-shirts from Cullen, coffee mugs and pens from Kenworth, hats from Freightliner and a complimentary breakfast from the Highlander Hotel.

The rodeo was sponsored by Cullen Diesel Allison.

The hidden score prize went to Bob White who received a trophy

for his score of 420.

The Powder Puff Derby, sponsored by GarDee Trucking, was won by Sue Cosulich. Second place went to Jenny Carter and Elaine Dupadquier was in third place. They each received a rose bowl trophy from GarDee Trucking.

Loretta McMahon received dinner for two with wine from the Highlander Hotel for her fourth place win; while Liz Rayner's prize for fifth place was dinner for two at the Squamish Hotel.

A \$25 dollar gift certificate from Super Valu went to Sharon Smith for the hidden score while Lucky Lady Lynne Yaremkewitch received a \$20 certificate from Vera Cruz.

The Happy Trucker award, two tickets to a Vancouver Whitecaps game, went to Roberta Hayward and Gabriella Tarontolla was given a weekend for two at the Whistler Creek Lodge for being Sportsman of the Day.

All drivers received T-shirts from GarDee Trucking and hats from White Trucks.



Truck Rodeo winners

Bruce Smith won first prize followed by Bruce Eve winning second, Butch Smith third, Bruce Hutchinson fourth and Rocky Robson in fifth place in the annual event sponsored by Cullen Diesel Allison.

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PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held at the Squamish Civic Centre on **Wednesday, August 22 at 8:00 PM** at which FMC of Canada Limited will present and discuss its plans for construction of a peroxide manufacturing facility at the company's Squamish plant site. The meeting will be chaired by Mayor Jim Elliot.

The company proposes to spend \$25 - \$35 million to construct the new facility which could be in operation in 1986.

FMC welcomes any interested citizens to attend the August 22nd meeting to listen to the FMC plans and to participate through commentary or questions.

Local people win lottery prizes

Jay Carrat was the lucky winner of the trip to Mazatlan in the Lucky Loggers Lottery, held in conjunction with the annual Squamish Days celebration.

Winner of the second prize, a trip for two to Las Vegas, was Joe Seymour.

The three \$100 prizes were won by Peter Hoyrup, Hugh Savage of Delta and E.R. Fowler, Port Coquitlam.

The winners of the 1984 complimentary weekday play pass at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club was won by Glen and Joan Mason of Squamish.

Crowds watch exciting bed races

There were some changes in this year's bed races. Candidates for the Timber Beast competition had to take part in activities during the bed race by selling lottery tickets and participating in an obstacle race. These counted for 35 percent of the points in the contest.

Crowds lined Cleveland Ave. to watch the events which included a ladies' sprint event, the obstacle race and the men's sprint.

Part of the excitement is generated by the costumes worn by the contestants who have to be in night attire and some of the garments are weird and wonderful.

One contestant must remain on the bed at all times, even while going over the obstacles set in the road.

The Highlander Hotel team won the ladies sprint with the Overwaitea taking the men's sprint.

The Petro Canada team took the obstacle race and for the fourth year in a row the IGA took the best bed contest.

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We did it again

Once again Squamish came through with a tremendous Squamish Days celebration. If the weather had only co-operated it would have been perfect. But, even though it rained on our parade and on the afternoon events on Sunday, the rest of the celebrations were perfect.

From the time the first girl stepped out on stage at the Timber Queen contest to the final stage of the truck rodeo, the participation was excellent. There were more entries in the parade than ever before; more contestants in the events, and more prize money.

The community was solidly behind the celebrations from the business decorations to participation in the events. And each year there are more and more people, from more countries who have heard about the celebrations and have come to share in them.

The new grounds are perhaps the star of the show. Claimed to be the best loggers' sports arena in the world, it is the work of a few dedicated members of the committee and the community who have labored for months to

create what is a real asset to the community.

We should now work towards utilizing the oval for other events. What about a music festival for some of the summer weekends? Or perhaps a dance festival or some other combination of fun and the arts.

This year, for the first time, the parade was sponsored and Squamish Terminals must be congratulated for doing so. In addition more money is being pledged for the Timber Queen who, as Miss Squamish, will represent us at the PNE and on her visits to other communities.

These visits are great. As an ambassador for our community, we could not have asked for someone better than Shannon Atkinson, Miss Squamish 1983, and Marianne Mountenay will certainly follow in her footsteps.

The committee is meeting tomorrow night to evaluate this year's events and to lay the groundwork for next year. If efforts to date are any criteria, next year's show will be bigger and better than ever.

howe soundings

We tend to think of Squamish as being quite urban and every once in a while we realize that the forest and wilds are just out there. Last week I was delighted to look out at the Blind Channel behind the house and see seven beautiful Canada geese quietly swimming down towards the bridge. Or maybe they were taking advantage of the outgoing tide and just drifting down on the waters.

It was a lovely sight. We often see the big blue heron there. One of them must have marked the channel as his stamping grounds because you see him perched on one leg (or so it seems) watching closely for any fish foolish enough to come near him.

Recently I went up into the Mamquam valley to look at some of the tree planting areas and just north of Valleycliffe on the road that leads to the dam, a black bear ran up the road for a short distance before vanishing into the bush which lined the road. Apparently he's been seen quite often and doesn't seem to bother anyone.

I can remember when the girls were young I would take them berry picking and we would often see a black bear or a mother with cubs in the same area. Of course it wasn't developed then and the area was completely bush. It had been logged a few years before and the blueberries were really good. They come before the trees get too big and the bushes used to be loaded with fruit.

Further up the road we saw a deer. Just a small one, possibly a last year's fawn. It didn't seem to be too concerned about the fact that there were people coming along in a truck behind it but kept looking for a place to get off the road. There was a steep bank to the left and he took his time finding a place to climb down.

I hope he's not that tame when hunting season comes around!

That was an enjoyable day. It was warm but it was the first time I had been up in the Mamquam Valley for many years. We climbed down a bank to look at some of the special tree planting areas and I was delighted to see some of my favorite wild flowers growing among the moss and bushes. The ground was carpeted with twin flower, the delicate linnaea vine with its two pale pink tubes, like miniature honeysuckles above a mat of deep

green leaves. In a sunny glade the perfume of these delicate flowers is amazing.

There were also clumps of the wintergreen with its white blossoms, while berries were forming on the queen cup. A creeping plant or bush with rich green leaves carried a number of bright red berries and the forester who showed me the area said it was a form of salal. Club moss ran over the ground and hung from the sides of the roads while the pearly everlasting's white clusters of flowers drifted like snow along the old grades.

In the open spaces on the hillside where the plantation was situated there were many blueberry bushes but the crop was sparse. We found a handful or two but nothing like one should expect at this time of year. However, forest conservation officer Bob Reynolds had said earlier this year that the berry crop was scant and that was why we had trouble with bears this summer.

It was fortunate we were using a four wheel drive vehicle because some of the old logging roads had been turned into watercourses since they were no longer used and the fine materials had been washed out leaving only the big stones and boulders in the centre of the road. On the even stretches the roads were fine and you scarcely knew that they were no longer used.

Looking across the valley of the Raffuse Creek you could see the network of logging roads and how they were evenly spaced in order to permit the spars to reach both up and down the road and clear out the logs in the area between the roads.

At the head of the valley there was still snow in the Ray basin area and some of it would not be gone till September and maybe not even then. The open meadows below the peak used to be a good place for mountain blueberries and I can remember picking them there one Labour Day weekend. The girl who was with me and I were creeping over the grass, from clump to clump of low berry bushes, without our shirts (it was a really hot day) when all of a sudden we heard a piercing whistle. After hastily grabbing our shirts we discovered it was some marmots in the rockslides behind the small lake in the basin.

We were afraid it was other hikers who were

coming up the hill, or some blue grouse hunters. Dad had climbed the ridge earlier to look for the blue grouse as it was the opening day of the season. When we got home after camping up there for the weekend we discovered that no one could have come up anyway as a forest closure was imposed just after we left.

We drove quite a way up the Mamquam valley to see some other plantations and the view of the Mamquam lava flow along from the road is always impressive. When the Mamquam area was volcanically active a large flow spewed out of the mountains and filled the Ring Creek valley. The edges of it have eroded and you can see the reddish color of the volcanic rock. The demarcation line is very distinct. There's an impressive waterfall fairly close to the road and above it, the Mamquam is beautifully clear and slow moving.

Close to the bridge which crosses Skookum Creek you can see a hill composed of the squared basaltic blocks so common in lava formations. It was along one of these roads where we were looking for a test plantation, that we travelled over one which was almost closed off by the alder and willow growing into it. The brush leaned over so far on either side that the truck had to part it just like a blade going through butter. The bushes were filled with small bugs and by the time I got home I felt as if I were crawling.

They were small pale green bugs and while they didn't sting or bite, just the feel of them was enough to make one shudder. Years ago there used to be a road from the Mamquam across the lava flats to Ring Creek. It came out on the old Empire road and down beside the golf course. That was another super place to find blueberries. But that must have been fifteen years ago and the roads must be completely overgrown by now.

It was an interesting trip, interesting for the information which forms the basis of an article in another section of the paper, but also because it was a chance to go back and see some country I had travelled through years before my knee finally made it impossible to continue to do so, and the presence of a well-informed forest officer who knew his field made it doubly enjoyable.

Street talk

Do you consider unleashed dogs a threat in Squamish?



Debbie Piche:

"I kind of get annoyed at unleashed dogs...They used to enforce the leashing by-law in previous years, they don't seem to now."



Lar Harrow:

"Yes, they are definitely a hazard especially if they form into packs, plus they mess up the garbage even if they don't pack."



Gladys Brookes:

"Yes, I consider it a threat. I think there's a potential hazard involved especially with larger dogs."



Mr. Hunt:

"My wife was nearly attacked by a Doberman last night (at Alice Lake)...I consider them a threat."

LETTERS

No pat on back for Berg

Dear Editor:
Regarding letter - Porn article no attack

Then why was it only the Brackendale Store was singled out? (Front page picture.) It was certainly no pat on the back for Mr. Berg.

Pornography has been with us since the days of Christ, had they

had the know-how then just think of what the magazines would be like in these days.

There are far more pressing matters as far as human rights go, and the matter of pornography in my way of thinking, is not at the top of the list. Where do you rate those who are starving and dying?

The remark Man degrading Woman: let me ask here, is it man degrading woman, or is it woman degrading woman? A woman who poses for the pictures for magazines is not forced to do so. Is she not paid? Does she not get publicity? Surely she could say no, but on the other hand when money speaks, it's hard not to listen.

I agree, it's sad when children

get involved but where are the parents? Or is it again that money is the major role player?

To answer Diane Adams' question, what did Terry Wilson do about all the budget cuts?

For starters, I was not blind, I did not vote Social Credit.

I have sent several letters to Victoria regarding certain policy making. But you should know that our policy makers don't give a damn what just one person writes; it takes many. Where's everyone else?

I have signed many petitions aimed at the policy makers.

Come next election, again I will not vote Social Credit and I pray the others living in B.C. will do the same.

I would like to point out, and I believe you didn't in all fairness understand my point of suggesting you show the child Playboy magazines just to end the curiosity. I said show it to the child, tell him/her why you consider a magazine that would display pictures of this nature not acceptable and explain why.

I agree, children do need an education, but there are some things which children should learn from those the child can trust, love and respect. These are his/her parents, not just a stranger, or are you a stranger to your child?

As for those of the violent nature spoken of, we have laws to deal with them, but sad to say, again this time it is the federal government which is at fault for not being tougher. In other words bring back the rope or other methods of execution when needed, and longer prison terms with no probation in many cases and stop pampering the criminal. Unfortunately again the problem lies with each citizen of this country who is able to vote.

Terry Wilson
Brackendale

those who organized every event, from the Super Pageant to the least ticket taker. It was a case of all of Squamish getting behind each event in some way, and success was assured.

We had many and varied contestants from as far West as New Zealand and Australia to as far East as Norway. That makes it a very International meet.

I thank them all for coming, but the people of Squamish made it happen. Congratulations.

Mayor W.J. Elliot

Monopolies kill jobs

Dear Editor:
Vancouver-based Shato Holdings Ltd., has recently announced the acquisition of Gaines pet food division of General Foods Inc. Canada; the franchise bottling rights for Coca Cola in northern Ontario; and the Town and Country Inn in Delta, B.C. This is in addition to the purchase of White Spot restaurants and Ernie's Fine Foods in 1982. This is just another example, in our opinion, of businessmen treating Canada like a giant "Monopoly Board", with no regard whatsoever for job creation. Quite the opposite, in fact, for acquisitions and mergers usually result in the reduction of the work force. We have only one question to ask the nation's businessmen. If we don't have jobs, how can we buy your products?

Squamish Solidarity Coalition

Squamish Days "Thank you!"

Dear Editor:
I wish to take this opportunity to say a loud "THANK YOU" to everyone who helped make "Squamish Days" such a resounding success. That goes for all

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BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

By the time you read this, the Olympics will be history but what a super two weeks CBCTV gave us with the coverage from Los Angeles. Our Canadian athletes did us proud too. The soccer game between Canada and Brazil was a real "heart stopper" and Canada nearly pulled an upset over the favoured Brazilians.

Kathleen Sweeney was in the stands cheering for her son Mike as were his brothers Dave and Sean. Let's face it—it isn't every day you can say you had a son or daughter participating in the Olympics.

They, Pastor and Mrs. Sam Penner had a wonderful time on their recent two week tour of Israel. The couple then flew to Europe and visited Rome, Florence and Venice as well as Innsbruck, Austria and to Oberammergau, Germany to see the wonderful Passion Play. As it is the Penners' 25th wedding anniversary in October, they celebrated early by spending a few days in Switzerland.

It rained on our Loggers Parade and at the Squamish Open Show on August 5, but it didn't keep Fred and May Leeworthy and their friends from California from enjoying the fun. Mr. and Mrs. "Pinky" Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kehne and granddaughter Christina from India took in those events plus the Elks Loggers Breakfast.

Fred and May met the Browns and Kehnes five years ago in India and each fall and winter they all get together in India. All six are members of a seniors band and Fred said they have some great "jam sessions" — while entertaining others in the mobile park.

Squamish United Church will hold a Vacation Bible School from Monday, Aug. 20 to Friday, Aug. 24. Children from kindergarten through grade seven are invited to attend, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. There will be songs, stories and crafts and each day the children will learn a new parable and will learn how to apply it to today's world. If parents wish further information, please call 898-3483.

The 2nd annual Slow Pitch Tournament sponsored by our local Slow Pitch Association will be held at Brennan Park from Friday through Sunday. The teams (20 are expected to participate) each have guys and gals on them. It should make for some interesting and fun watching.

A warm welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Joop Kulsen who arrived from Sprang Capelle, Holland last weekend for a six week visit with their daughter and son in law, Linda and Leo Peeman and grandson Jonathan.

A Y.M.C.A. certification course for fitness instructors will start at the Civic Centre on September 7 and will be continued on the 8th, 15th and 16th. Register (\$145) at the Civic Centre or

phone 898-3604 if you wish more information.

Three weeks in the Kootenays, under sunny skies was enjoyed by Debbie Kary and young son Ryan. They, along with Debbie's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harriott, spent all their time at Wasa Lake.

The Squamish Food Bank's distribution date for August is this Friday the 17th. St. Joseph's Parish hall on 4th Avenue will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. If you wish to donate food or cash, please contact the Howe Sound Women's Centre at 892-5748.

Birthday wishes this week to: Tamara Lang, Brenda Bird, Glen Alexander, Carol Meyers, Dave Pinchbeck, Aileen Amos, Grant Bullington, Marcia Drenka, Adrienne Pullen, Gary Lam, Kulwant Roorpia, Andrea Widing, Jerard Hales, Ryan Kary, David Allaire, James Herd, Reed Turcotte, George Bacon, Christopher Ramsay, Jody McPherson, Colin Harker, Harry Nichols, Marie Halvorson, Laura Dorosh, Mark Westlund, Suzanne Babuin, Chona Bortolotto, and Danny Tichauer.

Others having birthdays are: Eddi Rogers, Ross Rivett, Clayton Ayres, Christopher Barthel, Ramona DeSouza, Chani Smith, Dianne Crowther, Melanie Clausen, Della Sidsworth, Maureen Gamracy, Celia Huber, Candice Dickinson, Darlene Smith, Jeffrey Babuin, Leona Ross, Norm Halvorson and Tracy Downing.

On Monday, Miss Amy Clarkson celebrated her first birthday and on Thursday, it will be Master Jared Holley's big day.

Corinne Lonsdale and her son Michael celebrated their birthdays on August 7 but—on August 5 after the Loggers Sports Show, Corinne was totally surprised to find her house full of company. Her family and other relatives and friends held a birthday party in her honour.

Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Church will hold a Vacation Bible School from Tuesday, August 21 to Friday, Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Youngsters from kindergarten age to grade seven are invited. A group of young people from the King Road Church in Abbotsford will lead the children in singing, bible stories and crafts. If you wish more information please call 892-5023.

Lynette and Norman Halvorson attended a Lasser family reunion in Crossfield, Alberta during the weekend August 3-6.

A father to his frustrated, impatient daughter: "My dear, if you would only recognize that life is

hard, things would be so much easier for you."

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Russ Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Manzer, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nagy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Halvorson, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cluk, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mepharm and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ollander.

To "catch the flavour" of Squamish Days, the Squamish Days Committee held a contest to find the best decorated store or business depicting Loggers Sports. The overall winner was Fashionability in the Highlands Mall and for their efforts, received a cheque for \$100. Given honourable mention was the Royal Bank—and along with the decorations, the "characters" behind the counters really got into the spirit!

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Drown of Kitchener, Ontario are here visiting their son in law and daughter, Craig and Carol Finnie and grandchildren.

Over the past few years, I have had several of my old airforce "buddies" drop in for a visit. Last week another gal and her husband knocked on our door. The last time George and I saw Joan (Tulak) and Gerry Fency was in 1958 when we lived in Richmond and Gerry was in the U.S. Airforce in Washington State. He's been out of the service for sometime now and they live in Tucson, Arizona. They've invited us down and we might just take them up on it sometime. Joan and I were up the RCAF together stationed in Ontario and B.C.

The Squamish Aquatic Club is holding its annual Fun meet on Sunday, August 26. It is open to all swimmers and the registration is \$2.50 for the morning or \$4 for all day. Regular races will be held in the morning, the Celebrity Freestyle Relay at 1 p.m. and after that, the "fun" races will begin till 4 p.m.

Congratulations to Fred and Pirkko Gielow who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday. They were married in Hamburg, Germany on August 12, 1959. A family celebration with their children Dorothy, Christopher and Victoria was enjoyed. The Gielows immigrated to Canada in 1962 and came to Squamish in 1967. Fred said he forgot the flowers on his wedding day but he didn't forget them on his anniversary!

There is a happy ending to the following story—Fred Leeworthy lost his wallet in Super Valu on August 7 and after reporting the

loss to the RCMP and hearing nothing for a couple of days he decided it was gone for good. The Squamish post office phoned him Friday morning and said a parcel with just his name on it had been left there. You guessed it—it was the wallet with credit cards and cash intact. Whoever you are—Fred (a senior citizen) sends a big "Thank you" to you!

The August winners for the Howe Sound Women's Centre lottery 59 - 100 are: L. Yaremchuk, Lorraine Coleman and Gary Hudson.

Surprise party for twins 75th birthday

Nearly 60 relatives from all parts of British Columbia and the Northwest Territories gathered at the home of Wick and Frankie Wickstrom to honour twins Wilma Greveling of Squamish and Eva Hansen of Heffley Creek on the occasion of their 75th birthday. It was held on Saturday, July 28.

The day was marked by lots of reminiscing, singing and eating as mountains of food had been prepared by sister-in-law Frankie Wickstrom, sisters Irene Otterbine and Helen Rawson and Wilma's daughter Doreen Jay. Wick acted as master of ceremonies and proposed the toast to his sisters.

The party was a complete surprise to the twins, who thought they were to attend a retirement party for a brother in law.



Patti McLaughlin, who left last week for a year as an exchange teacher in Britain, receiving a gift from Pipe Major Ian Walker on behalf of the Squamish Pipe Band at a dinner in the Legion Hall.

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Martha Fors

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Lisa Larsen feted at bridal shower

Lisa Larsen, who will be married to Mike Lynch on August 11 was the guest of honour at a bridal shower held for her on July 25. It was co-hosted by her sister Inger Larsen and Christine Eckersley.

Assisting the bride-to-be with the opening of her many lovely gifts was her sister Kristin, and sister Inger recorded the gifts.

The traditional bridal bonnet made from the colourful ribbons and bows was fashioned by Christine Eckersley.

The delicious refreshments included two heart-shaped shower cakes, made and decorated by Inger. The message on the cakes was "Best Wishes Lisa and Mike."

The bride's mother, Mrs. Inger Larsen and the groom's mother Mrs. Mary Lynch were in attendance along with Pauline Ambrose, Nina and Martina Lynch, Monique Malloy, Alma Bidden, Donna Eckersley, Bonnie Postlewaite and Laurie MacDonald.

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Squamish Days Highlights

The weekend just wasn't too kind to some of the displays set up at the grounds for Squamish Days. The Mountain FM balloon which rode high over the grounds on the day before the Saturday competition, was sagging badly when helium supplies ran low. Later on the Saturday it was vandalized with someone cutting one of the ropes that held it to the ground. As a result it was entangled in the trees and Gary Hendrickson had to climb up to release it.

On Saturday, the big Labatt beer can also ran out of helium and on Sunday the big Expo Ernie balloon, tethered at the northeast corner of the grounds was losing helium and sagging in spots.

Everyone gasped as Olen Erickson came down the tree on Saturday in almost free fall, just hitting the tree the odd time with his spurs.

And spectators were startled to see Melinda Voss climb up to the 50 foot mark on the climbing tree.

Baby shower for Jill Smith and Cathy

Jill Smith and baby Cathy were surprised guests at a shower held in their honour at the Squamish Baptist Church on July 9th. Shirley Purdie and Norah Teel co-hosted.

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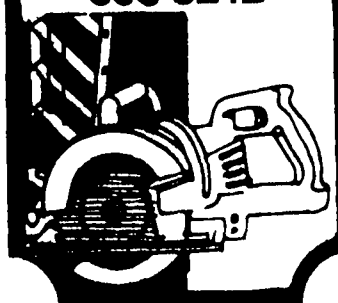
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A beautiful summer wedding in St. Joseph's Church united in marriage Anna Maria Confortin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo Confortin of Squamish and Nicola (Nick) Mauro Paternoster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Paternoster of Marathon, Ontario.

Father Casimir heard the young couple exchange their vows at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony on July 14. Standards of white chrysanthemums graced the altar along with floral arrangements of pink and white flowers in front of the altar. Adding to the decor in the church were the vases of assorted garden flowers along the window sills.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown featuring a natural waisted full skirt of clear chiffon with a cathedral length train edged in beautiful schiffli embroidered lace. The tightly fitted bodice of aleon lace and sequins with pearls, featured a Queen Anne collar and sweetheart neckline. The long sleeves were also of aleon lace, trimmed with sequins and with pearls. The bride's sweep length two-tier veil and blusher was held in place with a pearl and sequin tiara headpiece.

Anna wore a string of real pearls, a wedding gift from the groom. She carried a bouquet of cascading flowers of red roses, white baby's breath, pink carnations and pink apple blossoms.

Maid of honour, Anne Michele Byrne and bridesmaids Marian Pozzobon, Laura Sims, the groom's sister Rose Paternoster and Sofia Ciechanowski wore identical sleeveless pink knee length dresses of polyester, featuring a high collar and V-neck inset outlined with a daisy design. The chiffon upper portion of the dress bloused the waistline. Each attendant wore a necklace of pearls.

The bouquet carried by the maid of honour was the same as the brides but smaller. The bridesmaids bouquets were similar to the maid of honour but with fewer red roses and more pink roses.

The groom was supported by best man Mitch Sanbrooks of Nanaimo.

Ushering duties were shared by Dave Gobiel, Tim Murphy, Rob Confortin, the bride's brother; and Angelo Paternoster, the groom's brother.

During the wedding ceremony, Anne, Donna, Laura and Susan Byrne sang. They were accom-

panied by pianist Paul Ciechanowski.

The Readings during the Mass were given by Mrs. Byrne.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Confortin chose a knee length dress in dusty rose georgette with ruffles in a V-shape down the front of the dress. Ruffles also edged the long sleeves.

Mrs. Paternoster, the groom's mother, wore a dusty rose coloured gown, with the upper portion of the gown in lace.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the Civic Centre. Danny Confortin was the master of ceremonies and the traditional toast to the bride was given by Joe Trento.

The wedding ceremony was video taped by P & P Audio Visuals. At the reception, Tony De Benedetto was the caterer. Nicola Ditomaso and Company provided a fine selection of music for the dancing which followed.

Before leaving the reception area, the bride donned a grey polyester and viscose suit. A cream coloured georgette blouse complimented the skirt and blazer. Her accessories, shoes, hat and purse were also in grey. A grey suit was worn by the groom.

Special guests at the wedding included the bride's uncle Tony Volpato and Mr. and Mrs. Clach from Australia, and from Marathon, Ontario: Dave Draper, Nick Paternoster and Sandy Magee and Dave Leblanc.

Guests from the Vancouver area were: Nancy MacFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Vangelista, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cavin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Perizzolo, Jim Depuis, Nelly Cavin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, D'Odorico family, Rino and Chantele Pozzobon, Luci Baruffa and Neil Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. D. Calandra, and Warren Winning.

Others included: Mrs. Judie Sanbrooks and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dorrington from Nanaimo, Kevin Leblanc from Port Melon, Jerry and Anita Surina from Penticton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cavin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cavin and Mr. and Mrs. V. Pozzobon from Trail and Mr. and Mrs. D. Manzer and Miss Beverly Mason from Williams Lake.

An open house was held at the bride's parent's home the following day. Friends and relatives gathered to watch the bride and groom open their many lovely gifts.

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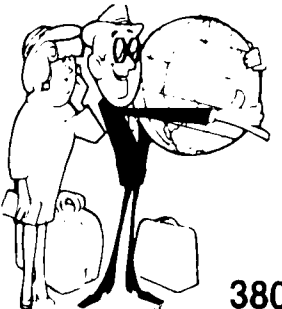
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7:30	Seasame Street	Good Morning America	Facts Of Life	Country	Donatone	A.M.		Fri-Fri	It's A Wonderful Day
8:30	Master Rogers	"	Wheel Fortune	Scrabble	The Price Is Right	A.M.		New Day	Shoe Store
9:30	Electric Co.	Workout	12:00 Live	News	News Today And	Karen's Yoga	Futrol	5-5 Contact	Donatone
10:30	Burners	Landscape	Funny Food	Days Of Our Lives	The Reddies	J.D. Davidson	8:15-9:00	8:15-9:00	Good Morning
11:30	Seasame Street	Family Feud	World's Wildest	Wrestling	Good Guys	Guest What	News Garden	The Reddies	News Garden
12:30	Children	Movie	Don Lilo To Love	Barbers	Light	News	Spirit World	Double	Days Of Our Lives
1:30	At Family	Movie	Don Lilo To Love	Barbers	Light	News	Spirit World	Double	Days Of Our Lives
2:30	Wick With Yen	Movie	General Hospital	Benny Miller	News	Another World	Comics	Grimm	Princess
3:30	Cartoon	Madball	Women to Live	News	News	General Hospital	Callie	Callie	Young And
4:30	Canadian	Business Rpt.	Living	News	News	Funny Field	Comics	Comics	Rock
5:30	Younell	Business Rpt.	Living	News	News	Funny Field	Comics	Comics	Rock
6:30	Happy Days	Business Rpt.	Living	News	News	Funny Field	Comics	Comics	Rock
7:30	Happy Days	Business Rpt.	Living	News	News	Funny Field	Comics	Comics	Rock
8:30	Happy Days	Business Rpt.	Living	News	News	Funny Field	Comics	Comics	Rock
9:30	Happy Days	Business Rpt.	Living	News	News	Funny Field	Comics	Comics	Rock
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THURSDAY AUGUST 16, 1984

CBUT	WTVS	KOMO	WDW	WJBK	BCTV	KNOW	KVO5	CITY
7:30	News	Good Morning America	Feats Of Life	Don't Die	A.M.		Fri-Fri	It's A New Day
8:30	Street Ropers	"	Wheel Fortune Is Right	The Price Is Right	Canada			100 Hurley Street
9:30	Basic O.C.	Miscellaneous	IF O'Clock	News	Current Topics	Great Forest	700	Don't Die
10:30	Outdoors	Early On Night	Top Of The Day	News	J. J. Donovan	Bill Gates	Carroll	Good Good Morning
11:30	News	Family Feed	Out On Line	The Press	Definition	News Bureau	People's Cl.	Young And Rubicell
12:30	Steel	Family Feed	Roper's Hope	Another World	World Tunes	Guests Win	Celebrity	The Realities
1:30	AI/PL	Master Ropers	Children	Serfs	Guiding Light	News	Parade-Mid	Don't Die
2:30	News	Commercials	One Life To Live	Adrianne Barbers	Charles's World	Another World	Calder	Mary's Meeting
3:30	Work With Van	National Geographic	Don't Die	Barney Miller	Henry Ford	General Hospital	Calder	Thirteen Is Right
4:30	Children	Mashed	Women To Women	News	News	Don Harmon	Calder	Here's Larry
5:30	Reflections	Latter	ABC News	ABC News	CBS News	Family Fantasy	Let's Sell	Funerary
6:30	News	Outdoors	Business Rpt. At 4	John's Wild	Love Connection	Family Fantasy	Calder	Scotch Duo
7:30	Hardy Day	The Physical	News	A Break	Magnum	Heard	Feet Along	Franchise
8:30	News	Video Detroit	ABC News	Cherry	Simon & Schuster	News	At W/4	Obscure
9:30	Hardy Day	Video Detroit	ABC News	Cherry	Simon & Schuster	News	At W/4	Obscure
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9:30	Gardner Wire	Twin Dogs The Lites	Real People Real Sunday	Start Movie	Let's Go Sues Emily			Shynook Cable	See Small
10:30	P.N.E. Parade	Gaping Garden Bk	Puppy Society Doo	"Came From Outer Space"	Zig Zag Creative			Instal Sling	Biggy Bury
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	CBUT	WTBS	KOMO	WDW	WJLB	BCV	KNOW	KVOS	CITY
7:30	Procter & Gamble Coca-colas	It's the Little Reel to Reel	Movie "Shoremen"	Sunday Morn Foods	Jimmy Sagall	Fishes Jimmy	Random Day Moto to Man		
8:30	Gardner	Bowmerr To-Jell	Charles's Angels	M. Hickley Owl Roberts	Magie Hets Reinhold	Strangst Discovery	Paternal Hear		
9:30	Shopper P.N.E.	Making a Sage Honey Dew	Agony Movie Press	Movie "Rassass"	Peg Hubbard P. Popoff	L. Erickson Robert	60 Minutes Discover		
10:30	Parade	Wash Week Produce Bk	Education Movie "Hoosier"	Are Coming Rassass	Tennis Papers	GED GED	Schuler L. Whitlake	Living Hedge	
11:30	Meeting	Wild Street David	David Cognome	Are Comin' Rassass	Inter Fishes	GED Cable	Ernest Peggy	Ernest Peggy	
12:30	Soap Soc	Special Mid-Summer	UPCA PGA Golf	"Of Fire" "Fate"	Fishes	Greening Years Papers	Keneth	"The Day The Bachelors"	
1:30	weekend	At The Biju	Champion MFL Football	Sports Sunday	T. Winters Quest: Period	Electricity Computers	Copland Sunday	Bart..	
2:30	..	Tom Brown Pledge Bk	Tournament At	Douglas At	British CFL Football	Inter Sharia	Life D. Oglet	Adventure Wendy/Lane Wildes	
3:30	Hyman Sing	Yourself The House	Los Angeles Readers	News J.P. McClellan	Camelia At	Mad Business Biology	Went L Lung	Think Heart D. Oglet	
4:30	CBS News	A Reason To Pledge	Superchamps Mort	60 Minutes J.P. McClellan	Huntation D. Oglet	Cable Forest	Traght Zane	News Atlanta	
5:30	Day Pledge Bk	Material At The Limit	ABC Mages "Good Day"	Day At Time Jeffersons	Unt. West Westover	Childen Katie	M.A.S.H H. Hercules	Believe It Or Not	
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8:30	Roundupers	Theater Of History	Hercules McDonna	News Sports Final	Macove D. Oglet	Childen Katie	Westland Orestes	Macove D. Oglet	
9:30	Culpry Slampongs	The S.S. Slampongs	ABC Movie "The Man"	Rock 'N Americas	Macove D. Oglet	Childen Katie	Westland Orestes	Macove D. Oglet	
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Three athletes, three finalists

That, by anybody's book is great odds. In the recent B.C. Summer Games held in Burnaby, Squamish sent three athletes and all fared well in reaching the finals of their respective events.

On top of the list was Frank Hurrell who captured the bronze medal in the intermediate javelin while Cori-Ellen Zaharia and Shawna Bayers took fourth place prizes. The former, as a member of the zone 4 by 400 meter relay squad, narrowly missed out on a bronze while Bayers captured fourth spot in both the triple jump and the long jump.

Legion close to finals

Randy Tetzlaff got but one turn at bat on Wednesday, but with the aid of that one trip the Legion Branch No. 277 is one game away from reaching the finals.

Tetzlaff entered the best out of three semi-final match against the Chieftain Blues in the bottom of the sixth inning with the score tied up at 3-3, a position which had existed ever since the third frame.

But with one away and two runners at first and second, the Legion third baseman jumped on a Reg Fogarty pitch and sent it hopping past second baseman Dave Simpson. The poke allowed Rick Strautman, who had also just entered the match, to streak in to the plate to start off what would be a five hit five run inning that would effectively salt away an 8-4 victory.

Up until that frame, it was still very much anybody's game with Fogarty giving up five hits compared to the seven relinquished by the Legion's Waldy Krzanowski. But for the former hurler to the sixth turned out to be a nightmare, for soon after Tetzlaff's rbi single broke the ice Fogarty found himself facing a bases loaded situation.

He got out of the predicament but not before he gave up a double to Herb Chambers to bring in two more points and vacating the mound in favour of Greg Wirachowsky. Steve Provencal greeted the relief by accounting for a two run single to center field before the Blues escaped the period.

They did not escape the seventh however as Krzanowski made sure of the victory by giving up only a single hit, that to Curt Pickering

who closed out the scoring by sneaking home on a passed ball.

Besides that, the two sides had met each other hit for hit. The Chieftains took a 1-0 advantage in the top of the first when Dave Simpson banged the first of his two rbi's off the foot of the Legion pitcher. The latter side replied in the same in the bottom half of the frame as a double from the bat of Rusty Skiffington smacked in Provencal.

Later, in the third the Blues' Brad McCormick and Simpson provided the handy work in bringing home Pickering and Fogarty but once again the Legion answered. Krzanowski took advantage of an overthrow at first, in an attempt to catch Chambers off base on a low fly ball to left field, to take home before Chambers followed, scoring on a passed ball to create the deadlock.

Meanwhile in the other semi-final contest the L&A Diggers leapt into an early 2-0 lead against their opponents, the Cliffside Buds, and never looked back enroute to a 7-1 drubbing.

Don Schellenberg went the full distance on the Digger mound, giving up only a solo home run to the Buds' John Acorn in the sixth when the outcome of the game had already been decided.

Walter Thompson on the other hand pitched the entire seven frames for the Cliffside but watched matters get out of reach in the top of the sixth as L&A scored three runs to make it 6-0. Collecting six hits in that frame the Diggers got rbi's from Bob Fast, Paul Heidenreich and Don Burns to take a 1-0 lead in their series. Action resumes this week.

K & M Parts places second

It was the moment Squamish fastball fans had been waiting for.

For over two years a berth in the finals of any local tournament, whether it be in ladies' or Men's fastball, was a rare, if not non-existent event. On Sunday, K&M Parts ended this 'long drought' as they rose out of a field of sixteen teams to place second.

The quest for local gold continues but in lieu of the competition a silver was more than enough.

The obvious class of the three day, holiday competition was North Vancouver's Coach House Inn which swept through five games undefeated, including two wins over K&M Parts to capture top spot. They clinched the title with a 4-1 victory over a very tired K&M side which had played a remarkable six games on the last day alone for a total of eight.

For their number one pitcher,

Jim Raymond, who captured both top hurler and MVP honours, this meant it was a long hard three days with little or no rest.

In the finale though, he and his teammates still gave all they could but facing a strong hitting side in the Coach House and pitcher Andy Broad, who struck out eleven batters while giving up eight pokes compared to Raymond's six, K&M just couldn't get on track.

The Vancouverites took control right from the words "play ball" as Terry Grimm smacked a single to right field to bat in Tom Evans and Jack Manns in the bottom of the first to make it 2-0. Later, Grimm and Mell Taylor drove in two more runs in a fourth inning that was started off by a triple from Barry Penman to put matters out of reach.

K&M's Terry Hurlbert, in to run for Ben Hubbard, accounted for his side's only point as he rac-

ed home on a passed ball in the fifth.

But it was in the contests leading up to the Coach House face-off that really showed what Parts and Raymond were made of for on Monday, after playing just two matches in two days, they knocked off Mt. Currie, Big Bird, Whistler and then moved into the finals of the B block with an 8-2 thumping of another home town side, Legion.

The latter victory put them up against Goofy's, a game in which Raymond was at his best in securing a 5-1 win. Facing 24 batters through the course of seven frames Raymond had eleven swinging at the air, including a period between the first and third in which he struck out seven consecutive opponents.

It took five innings before Goofy's even managed to get a man on base and it wasn't until the sixth that the Vancouver side finally got the first and only hit of the contest by Mel Worthington, who eventually came home.

At the plate meanwhile, Raymond went 3-4 and saw his team collect nine hits, three of which came in a three run third inning that settled the issue.

After Ben Hubbard made it 1-0 in the second, Jim Schutz led off that fateful third with a solid triple to right. Next up, Bob Versluis drove him home on an error and then proceeded to steal the plate later himself before John Stuart singled in Mike Kasperzak to make it 4-0.

Schutz later added a fourth inning sacrifice fly to center field to close out the scoring for K&M by bringing in Hubbard.

It was an unprecedented successful three days for the other local teams as well, for four out of the final six K&M Parts, L&A Diggers, Legion and Whistler, were from the Howe Sound League. The Legion captured fourth spot after a 5-4 win against the L&A Diggers and put first baseman Steve Provencal, third baseman Randy Tetzlaff and fielder Herb Chambers on the all-star list.

K&M Parts, besides Raymond's all-star placings filled the back-catcher position with Bob Versluis

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The fall sessions of swimming lessons at the Easter Seal swimming pool will run as follows:

Set I - September 24 to October 26
Set II - November 23 to December 14

Registrations for the fall sessions of swimming lessons will begin on Monday, September 10th from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Squamish Civic Centre.

With only two weeks left that doesn't leave all that much time for public swimming or for renting the pool for that special party event. For \$17.50 per hour, you can have the entire pool and lifeguard to yourself. So get a

group of people together and phone the pool for your booking now!! Or simply visit the pool for any of our public swimming sessions.

Plan now to attend the Squamish Aquatic's Club Annual "Fun Swim Meet" being held on Sunday, August 26th from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (approximately). The Public is welcome to participate in any of the day's events.

Public swimming from 12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. will be cancelled on this Sunday, August, 26th, so that the swim club can hold this fun swim meet for all of Squamish. For more information regarding this fun swim meet, contact any of the executives or the coaches who are at the swimming pool every Monday to Friday from 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Watch the newspaper for more details of the fun swim meet.

Think warm and think of the Squamish municipal swimming pool!!!

Phone 892-9371 for information regarding any of our programs/services.

Interest in playing football but no organized League to join

Any adults who would like to join a flag or touch football team are asked to contact Herb Chambers at work, 892-5285 or at home, 898-5413. The season, which will last roughly eight weeks is hoped to get off the ground in September.

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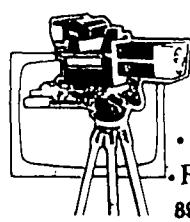
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8 Legals

MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT
Notice of a Minor Amendment to Permit No. PE-1700 issued under the Provisions of the Waste Management Act, S.B.C. 1982 c. 41, in the name of CANADIANOXY CHEMICALS LTD.

Take notice that (a minor) amendment to Permit No. PE-1700 has been issued.

The amendment consists of:
1. Change of name of the Permittee from **Hooker Chemicals (Nanaimo) Ltd.**, Suite 1410, 1075 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, British Columbia to **CANADIANOXY CHEMICALS LTD.**, 1900, 1030 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6E 2Y3.

2. Updating the permit format.
3. Reducing the discharge under Appendix 01 from 0.9m³/d to 0.2m³/d.
4. Reducing the discharge under Appendix 02 from an average of 6 820m³/d to a maximum of 20m³/d.
5. A chlorine residual level of 0.2mg/L (maximum) has been added to Appendix 02.
6. Requirements for sampling of the property line ditch water once per three months and analyses for chromium have been added to the Monitoring Program (Appendix C-1).

A copy of the amended Permit may be viewed at 15326-103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia, V3R 7A2, (telephone: 584-8822), during normal business hours.

DATED AT SURREY JULY 31, 1984.

E.M. Lawson
Assistant Regional Waste Manager
(8.14)

10 Personals

Al-Anon family group meeting, Thursdays at 8:30. Phone 892-5871. Alateen 892-5177. (11.29 M)

10 Personals

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13 Deaths

ERICKSON - Accidentally on August 9, 1984, Melvin Gerald Erickson of Squamish, B.C. aged 38 years. Survived by two sons, Melvin and Gerald, two brothers, Leslie and Harold, two sisters, Mrs. Robert Granger (Janet), and Miss Cynthia Erickson, nieces and nephew Shanda, Candy and Larry. Funeral services Tuesday, August 14 at 1 p.m. Squamish Funeral Chapel, Rev. Gordon East officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to the B.C. Cancer Fund would be appreciated. (8.14)

SELLONS - On August 9, 1984 Elise (Lisa) beloved wife of Henry (Paul) Sellons formerly of Brackendale, BC in her 94th year. Also survived by her daughter Irma & son-in-law Frank, two grandchildren Janice & Russ, 3 great grandchildren, Britte, Leslie & Michael and relatives in Germany. Memorial service will be held Tuesday, August 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel of St. Michael's Centre 7451 Sussex Ave. Burnaby. Cremation. No flowers by request. Donations to St. Michael's Centre would be appreciated. The family wish to extend a special thanks to the staff of St. Michael's for their care and attention. Arrangements through First Memorial Services. (8.14)

40 Job Opportunities

LIVE-IN NANNY HOUSEKEEPER required to look after 15 month old girl. Must be a non-smoker. To start August 17 in Squamish. Separate bathroom. Four 10 hour days, with 3 days off. Phone 892-5042. (8.14)

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14 In Memoriam

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Love Mom, Dad, Tracey, Jerry and Les. (8.14)

"IN MEMORIAM"

JAMESON - A tribute of remembrance of our dear wife and mother Evelyn, who passed away August 26, 1982.

We feel again the bitter blow. That should have never come. Sometimes we think we're dreaming. For we cannot believe it's true. That we can go on living. When no longer we have you. Two long lonely years have passed. Since you were called away. So many things we could have shared. Had you been left to stay. So many times we needed you. How many times we cried. If love could have saved you, You never would have died. Our hearts still ache with sadness. Our silent tears still flow. What it meant to lose you, No one will ever know.

Ever remembered and sadly missed by your loving husband Bill, and children Gayle, Candy, Bryan, Darlyne and Roy. Also Grandchildren. (8.14)

16 Found

FOUND - RCA Television in Valleycliffe. Owner, write to: Box Q, c/o Squamish Times, Squamish, B.C. (8.28)

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On Monday, Aug. 6, the big event for Corsa Cycles, a sanctioned Bicycle Association of B.C. race, was held in the Squamish Industrial Park. The weather turned out great which made the race a huge success and talk of the racing circle was that it was the most organized and enjoyable race that has been put on this year.

There were five categories of races. Junior novelty men, senior novelty men, category 4 and category 3. Although the top places were won by Vancouver racers, Corsa cycles racing team placed quite well.

Heidi Wippich took third place in the senior novelty women, Peter Laing finished sixth in the senior novelty men and Gene Smith finished seventh in category 4. There were 127 racers participating throughout the day.

Dairyland supplied all the Super Soco juices the racers could drink, a real necessity because of the lack of water at the industrial park site.

Corsa Cycles was delighted with the volunteer help who turned out to help with the race as without

them it could not have been run as smoothly.

Plans for next year are a two or three day stage race which will include approximately 260 racers from all over B.C. and Washington State.

During the Friday evening bed races, between the finals, Corsa cycles put on a small but entertaining cycle race. Unfortunately there were only nine racers due to a traffic tie-up on the highway.

Plans had been made for a field of 20 to participate.

The course which circled the block bounded by Cleveland Ave., Winnipeg St., Second Ave. and Victoria St., was an 0.6 km circuit, and although it was rather short, the tight corners, pedestrian hazards and water bombs, made for a very exciting race.

The winner was Gene Smith, a member of the Corsa Cycles racing team.

Few entries in contest

There were only five contestants in the first ever Beard Growing Contest held prior to the 1984 Timber Beast contest on Friday night at the Civic Centre.

The five, Dennis Dubber, Les Smith, Bob Packard, Bill Hall and Ric Raynor, had each spent some time "cultivating" their bushy faces.

Maire Shaw from Expo 86 was the M.C. and the judges also from the lower mainland were Linda Black, Harriette Chorny, Nancy Hanuman, Judy Webber and Leslie Cochrane.

Les Smith's grey bushy beard won the prize for having the longest and fullest beard.

Rick Raynor had been to see his favorite hairdresser and he came out the winner for having the most well-groomed beard.

Taking home the prize for the most unusual beard was Dennis Dubber.

The winners each received a cheque for \$50, a hair cut, shave or trim at Hair Motion. All contestants received a gift pack from Casabello Wines and a shirt from Dairyland.



Powder puff winners

Sue Cosulich won 1st, Jenny Carter 2nd and Elaine Dupasquier 3rd in the Powder Puff part of the Truck Rodeo sponsored by GarDee Trucking.

A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICER OF CANADA

HAVE YOU BEEN LEFT OUT?

THE ANSWER IS IN THE CARDS

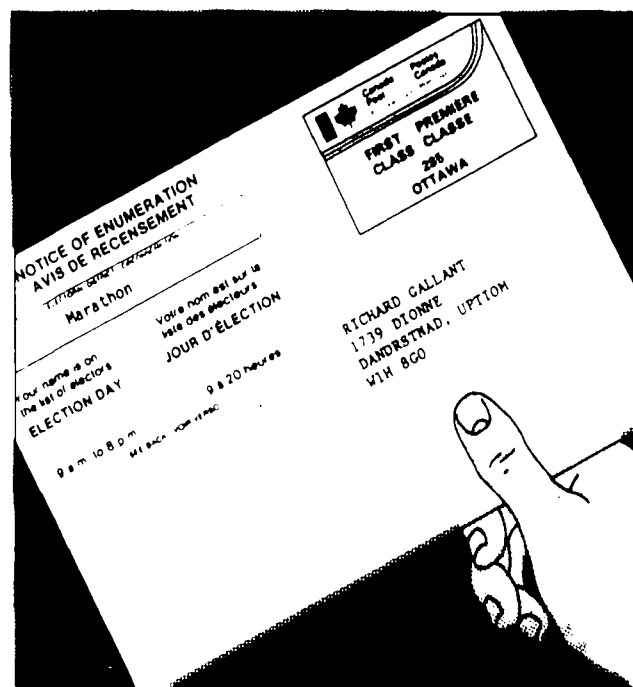
You should have received your NOTICE OF ENUMERATION card by now. If you have, please check to make sure that the information on the card is correct. This means that you're on the Voters' List and you can vote. Each eligible voter in your home should also receive their own card.

URBAN AREAS AUGUST 15, 16, 17.

If there are any errors, please call the Elections Canada Office for your riding, listed here, and they'll tell you how to correct any mistakes.

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR CARD, HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD DO.

Call the Elections Canada Office for your riding and an official will tell you how you may get your name on the Voters' List. Act quickly - urban revision ends August 17.



CONSTITUENCIES

CARIBOO/CHILCOTIN - 256-4241
COMOX/POWELL RIVER - 485-9756
COWICHAN/MALAHAT/THE ISLANDS - 746-6213
KAMLOOPS/SHUSWAP - 376-7474
KOOTENAY EAST/REVELSTOKE - 427-2266
PRINCE GEORGE/BULKLEY VALLEY - 564-3666
SKEENA - 638-0324

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE TO VOTE?

Yes, if you are a Canadian citizen aged 18 years or over and have been a resident of your polling division since July 27.

RURAL AREAS AUGUST 15.

If you haven't received a NOTICE OF ENUMERATION card, and are a qualified voter, you can still vote on Election Day, provided you are "vouched for" on oath at your polling station, by a voter who knows you and who is on the list for that polling division.

VOUCHING IS ALLOWED ONLY IN RURAL AREAS ON ELECTION DAY.

Complete details on the Advance Polls and Election Day will be published in the coming weeks.

Jean-Marc Hamel

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Chief Electoral Officer of Canada

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The draw will be held at the site in the Community Meeting House at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, September 8, 1984 following the official opening of the subdivision by the Honourable Anthony J. Brummet, Minister.

Prospective purchasers or their proxies must be in attendance at the draw in order to participate.

Anyone interested in participating in the draw must submit a deposit of \$750.00 and be registered prior to 12:00 noon September 7, 1984.

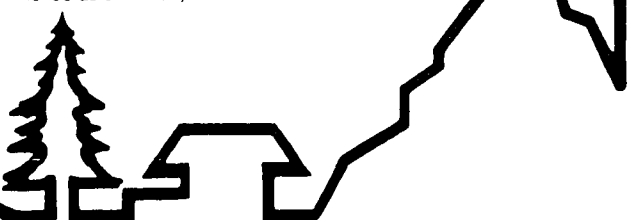
Registration forms, terms and conditions and lot prices may be obtained from:

Ministry of Lands, Parks & Housing
#210-4240 Manor Street
Burnaby, B.C.
V5G 1B2
Phone 438-5344



Ministry of Lands,
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Honourable Anthony J. Brummet, Minister



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