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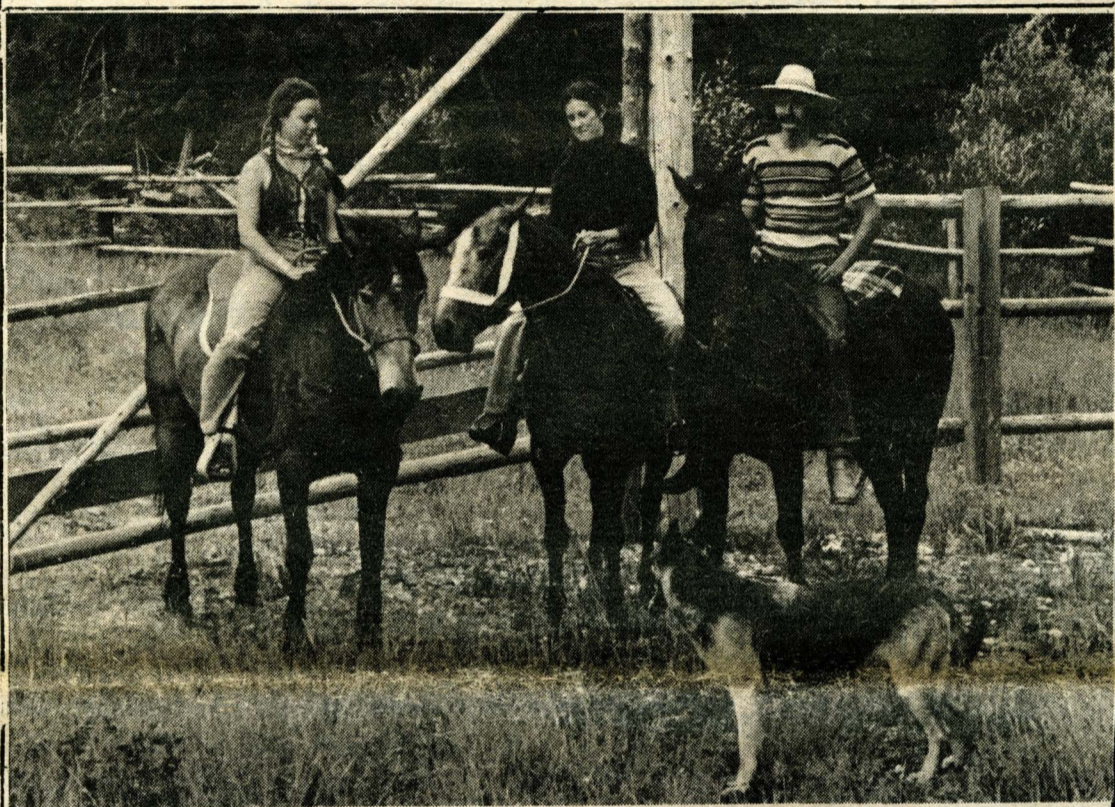
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TRIO SPLIT ECOLOGY AWARD

HIGH COUNTRY IS HAPPENING GARIBALDI PARK

With this year's low snow accumulation, the Alpine Areas of the Coastal Range are coming alive! The snow is almost gone! The marmots are out! The heather and mosses are shaking off winter. The wildflowers are just around the corner.



WHISTLER (WIRED PHOTO) TRIO ABOARD ENVIRONMENT SAVING DEVICES

Along the banks of mountain streams, you'll probably see "dippers," a small, stone coloured bird that dives for insects, invertebrae and small fish. He actually walks along the bottom of these fast moving streams.

If you are lucky, you may see some mountain goats. They're awfully shy, but they are there.

And for the extremely lucky and observant, there's the Golden Eagle. This king of birds has a wingspan of 6½-7½ feet, is a gold colour with primary feathers and lives on small rodents and rabbits.



It's time to sno seal the old hiking boots, dust off the pack and head up.

You know you always like it when you get there!

Whistler Mtn. (WA) This year's "Answer Ecology Award" for contributions to an Improved Environment is being split three ways. Meg, Barb and Chico have made the move to one horsepower.

Tired of bad roads, mechanical breakdowns, high gas prices and all that shit (hay! hay!) those three seem to have found the Answer.

The advantages are many! Horses are loveable, quiet, eat grass, don't need ICBC, and are just plain fun! Meg's garden seems to be growing better too!

But alas the equestrian world has its pit-falls. Chico's mount Striker has yet to master the route home from the Pub. (His truck knew that!) But Barb has lent him her "Horse Training Manual." Where there is a will there's a way but whose will will win?

Runner up in the ecology awards are "The Friends of Whistler" for making trails fit for mankind and many local streams fit for fish kind.

Winners in the ecology contest will receive a draft beer at the Pub. This may at first glance seem a modest prize . . . but never look a gift horse in the mouth.

Keep your eyes peeled for wildlife. A shrill whistle tells you that marmots are in the vicinity. (It's their warning signal) They live between 4,000 and 9,000 feet and are a member of the squirrel family, but remind me more of a small raccoon with no mask.

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RABBITT PLAYS SNOWSHOE

Whistler Mtn. (WA) John "Rabbit" Hare, a local unemployed actor with the Toronto Film Production.

He will be portraying "Snowshoe Thompson" an early (1827-1876) explorer, who made the history books by getting places in winter when no one else could. He accomplished this on a device he brought from Norway, called the ski.

Rabbit should be able to handle the part. Method acting.

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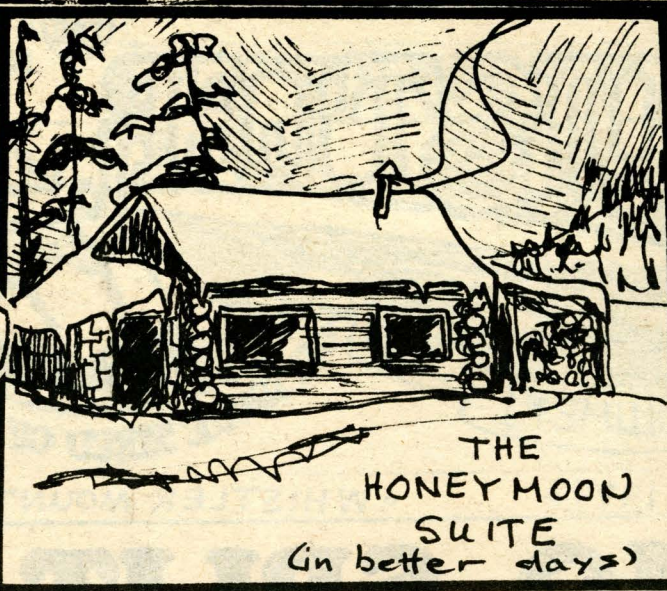
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99 ON THE ROAD 99

Old Highway 99 seems to bring forth feelings of nostalgia for me everytime I ride down it. One may wonder how a two lane in disrepair can make a guy homesick, but the plain fact is that in West Virginia, Highway 99 would be called Interstate 99 just because in most places it has two useable lanes.

Popular opinion holds that this is a dangerous highway; still, it is the only highway, and thus I believe that it is necessary to remove the "dangerous" stigma we have come to apply. What many people fail to realize is that the criterion for speaking of a road as being dangerous is solely dependant upon the ability of the drivers to drive that road. In short, a mastery of driving skills, courtesy and respect (for those larger than us) will make Highway 99 a much better and far safer road. Here are some tips that I hope will be helpful:

- ① Always be alert - don't go fumbling for the joint you dropped down your pants as you come to a blind curve - even if you aren't wearing underwear.
- ② Red eyes on road - at night you may as well be blind but for the 100 feet or so of light your car provides and at 60 m.p.h. you need a good deal more than this to stop.

In my opinion there is nothing short of a logging truck worse than hitting an animal in the road - especially a big one. It is the case that many animals become entranced and paralyzed at the sight of two headlights in the dark bearing down on them. They just stay there and you don't see them until it's too late. Here's the tip: the eyes of many animals are luminous - they glow in the dark - for example, the eyes of deer shine bright red and are easily seen a good distance away. Train yourself to be wary of this helpful phenomenon and you'll be able to avoid a very unpleasant situation.

This is for use on all two lane roads - pure courtesy - if the guy in front of you is turning off and slowing down to do so, turn on your blinker also, so the guy behind you (and the guy behind him) will know why you are slamming your brake down. This little courtesy has been known to prevent many a fender bender.

HONEYMOONS OVER

Somewhere, deep in the hearts of all the settlers of Whistler, there's a pain that progress brings.

The pain I'm thinking about hit us all while we watched Rainbow Lodge burn to the ground. Many memories and cherished moments were spent there. Although Rainbow Lodge was the oldest building in Whistler, there were others. Whatever happened to the 10 little cabins that once stood

down by Nita Lake, and the people who dwelled in them? Where is Whistler Lodge headed? Progress, my dear friends, and with it goes pieces of history.

Some friends and I were fortunate to snatch up the remaining log cabins that were steps away from Nita Lake. But, alas the owners have lost that special feeling in their hearts for those cabins and would prefer a progressive train station and a bigger bank account - as if they really need it.

I was pleased to hear that the "Trap" would rather "fight than switch." Keep up the fight boys and best of luck.

Unfortunately, the little log cabin known as the "Honey Moon Suite" has already gone through its first destruction phase. Thank you everyone who helped put a little time aside to recover the interior. Let the blades of destruction crumble where they hit her walls. And for those who spent some time within her walls, I hope they will be good memories.

Mellow Knee

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EDITORIAL

Well, here we are again. It's 5:00 a.m. . . . the manuscripts are due at the printer at 8:00 a.m. I distinctly remember telling myself this wouldn't happen again.

"This won't happen again I'll try again."

I would like to say something that would tie together how I feel about myself, the paper, the Valley . . . something meaningful

Oh! No! One of my associates has just told me we've forgotten an ad . . . I'm afraid I'll have to hold off on the in depth Editorial 'til next next month

PAUL MATHEWS WINS BOAT

Paul Matthews of Whistler was the winner of the GULF name the mountain contest. The name he chose was "Billy's Hump" named after a Canadian ski racer, Billy MacKay, who died in a canoeing accident in this area a few years ago.

Paul is the winner of a 12' Sea Snark Sail Boat.

PAUL BURROWS
 LOOKING FOR WORK WITH THE ANSWER
 ???????

On page three, Vol. 2 Issue 25 of the Whistler Question, Paul states "make me an offer Charlie & I may consider it, but if it is not substantially more than pokey plus the extra I can make on the side then forget it!"

Well Paul, we realize your qualifications, but you'll have to fill out an application like everyone else.

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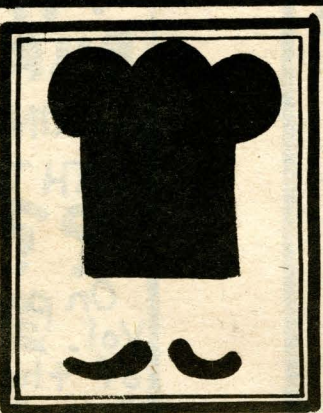
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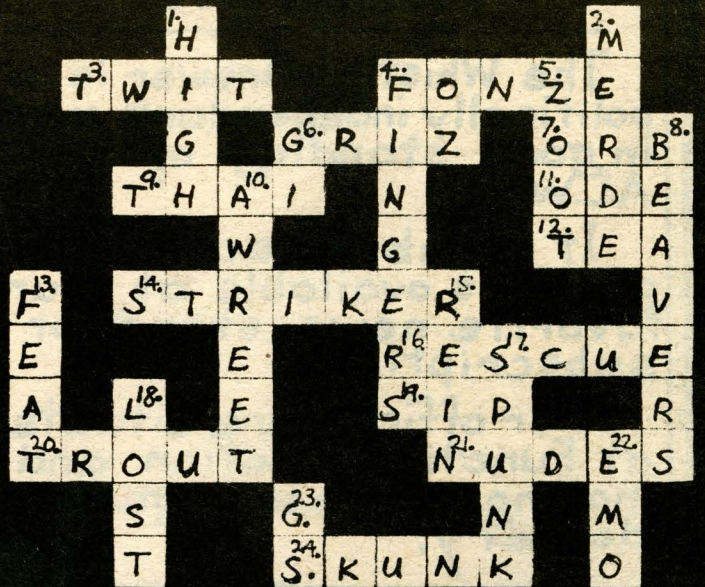
BEAVERS DEVOUR LOST LAKE SWIMMER

Reports would seem to indicate a sudden strange disappearance of unidentified aquaphiles sporting about one of Whistler's most popular watering spots last weekend. Unaware of the dangers that lurk beneath the surface of that apparently innocuous lake several swimmers were seen entering the water wearing bathing costumes of gaudy colours. Little did they know that it would be these fatal scraps of cloth that would seal their fate, for it is by their bathing suits that the dreaded fresh water

beaver (*giganticus horribilus*) discerns his prey! This is the way in which the beaver distinguishes man (bad) but tasty, from his natural surroundings and friends. So holidayers, be forewarned and don't arouse the beavers or you could be their next victim! When questioned as to the possible identity of the missing swimmers, one witness, naturally camouflaged against the danger of the beaver menace replied, "It was no one I would care to know."

The ANSWER'S METRIC CROSSWORD

Mail your questions to the Answer Log and the Best questions will be printed in next issue.



QUESTIONS FOR LAST MONTH'S

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3. 50th Birthday Party
7. 3+
8. ___ Mark
10. Wild Cat
11. ___ Off!
14. Realized Ultimate Reality
15. A short one Piton
17. A young Spanish cowboy
18. ___ Junction
19. Can ___
21. Soy paste
22. Rail Road
23. ___ Day
24. Montezuma's Revenge
27. Between Leggy & Tummy
28. Take-a-Risk at ___

down

1. Wizard of Oz
2. What girls do when they pee
3. ___ band (on Whistler)
4. Pimple
5. Bank ___
6. ___ Creek
9. Skunk Cabbage
12. Heavenly Body
13. Not skill
15. π
16. Toronto
18. Pisces
19. ___ ana
20. ___ the dart
24. A drunken ___
25. On (Français)
26. Man with "Ticket to Ride"

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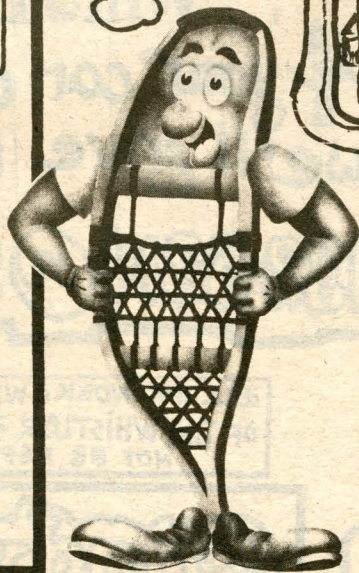
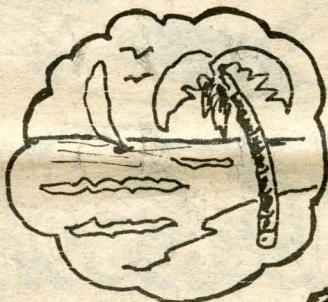
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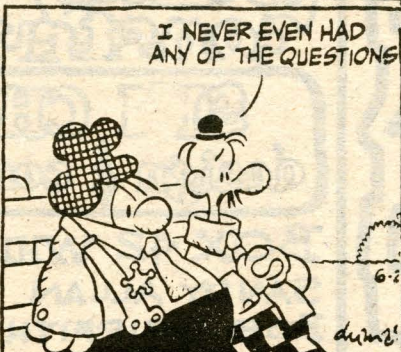
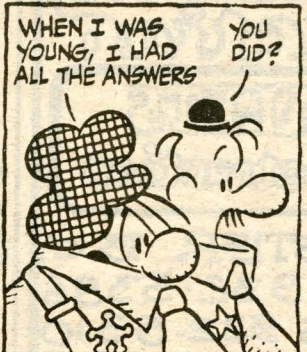
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GRIPIES GREETINGS

Assorted trivia

It seems everyone's Griping these days. B.C. Tel rates are up, builders are complaining, the roads are lousy, there's no jobs... the list goes on... Well, we at the "Answer" have nothing really to complain about but have decided to print a sampling of complaints from our mailbag.

Dear Editor:

Another one of those god awful articles by some twit who thinks she or he knows everything about everything and not only wants the world to know but expects the world to listen and follow orders.

After all, what do any of us really have to complain about in this country? Personal problems, o.k., but they affect people with little regard to socio-economic standing. The weather. Blame that on the Russians and the Americans if that gives you peace of mind. Read the National Enquirer and the Police Gazette and believe what they say if you gain security from paranoia (an apparent paradox but prevalent nonetheless).

Lately even people at Whistler have been complaining. Complaining is such a popular and infectious pastime that it's not too surprising that it's managed to infiltrate this seeming-to-be-carefree playground. No one is being terribly innovative in their complaints though. They write lengthy letters, like this one, using flowery language but they don't say anything new. Same complaints that people have had for hundreds, probably thousands of years. Tenants hate their landlords and

landlords hate their tenants and taxes. The poor hate the rich and the rich hate the poor. The people who don't work can't afford expensive toys and make fun of those who have what they can't buy. Those who do work or otherwise have money to spare often have little time to play with their toys, and criticize,

sometimes jokingly, sometimes seriously, the lazy bastards who never work. Some landlords seem to regard squatters with tremendous resentment because they live rent free (almost), and on land that they don't "own." What is this ownership or land business anyway? No one really owns land. You still think you own it even if you don't pay the mortgage and taxes? You think you can stay there and stop a landslide, a flood or a 4 lane highway if it's going to come? No, you can't. "Ownership" is more security than squatting, for sure, but only a little higher on the security scale - not at the other end by any means.

And jobs. Who wants them anyway? Nobody I know. They just want money, not jobs. For those who haven't noticed the economic situation since W.W. II there are NOT jobs for everyone. And why should there be? It

everyone only worked enough to get what money they needed instead of being the agents of mindless consumerism, then everyone could work now and then, but not

but not everyone all the time. But I'm not complaining. Let those people work as long and as hard as they like. And listen, hard workers, don't push your philosophy on me cause the job I go out and get could be yours

But this is all old hat. It's boring. Don't you have anything new since the 1600's to complain about? Or don't you have anything good to say?

Yours truly,
Carney Sedgemund

Dear Pemberton School Board:

In the past years at Pemberton Secondary High, the students that worked hard to achieve good marks have been rewarded by being recommended. In the following year the teachers have decided to make everyone write exams at the end of the school year regardless of their marks. Most students work really hard to be recommended, and if everyone must write exams, we feel that students might not try as hard during the school year. We hope you will look at this situation seriously and try to see our point of view.

Yours truly,
Concerned students

Dear Editor:

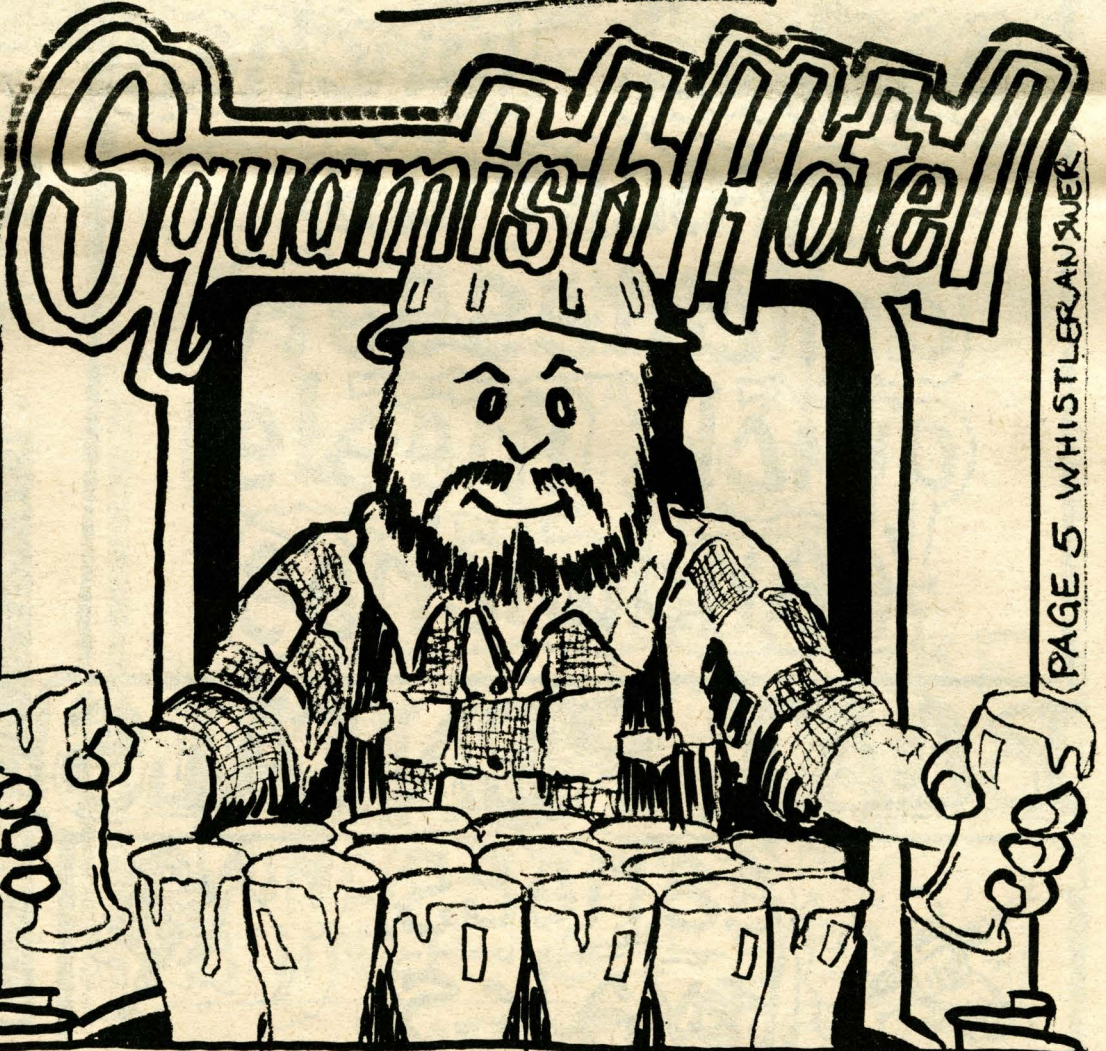
While reading your last issue of the Whistler Answer over a few brews and brownies, we couldn't find page 12. We looked between page 11 and page 13. We saw Uranus but page 12 was not there. Could you send us page 12? Or could you put two page 12's in the next issue so that everybody could see what we missed?

2 Concerned Readers

Chris Cook
Alan Davis



A Special thanx to RICH MILLER for coming through in a pinch.



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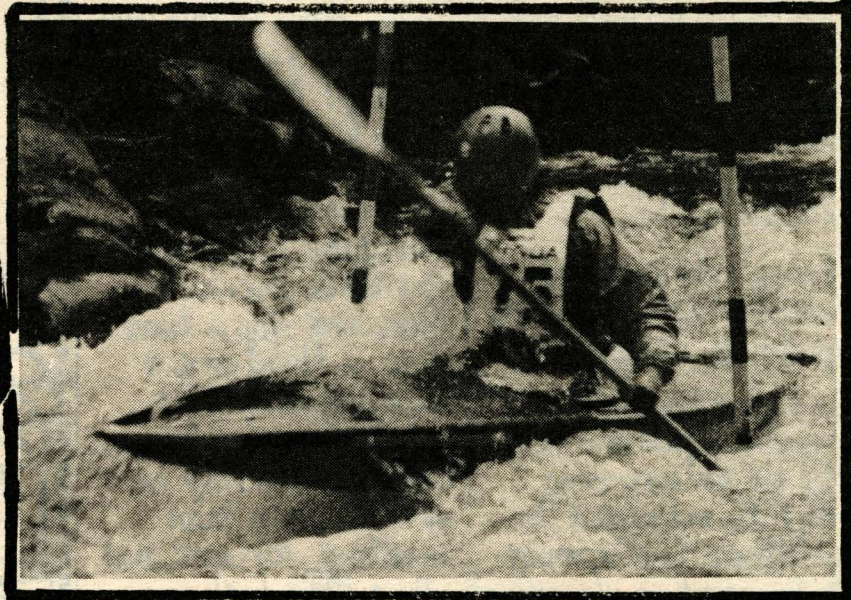
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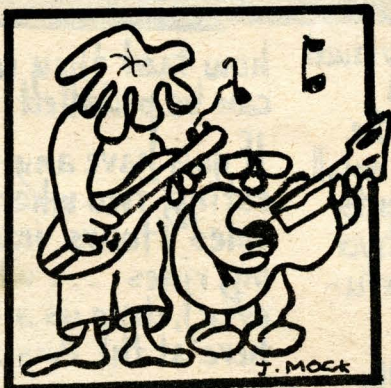
- PETER, CHRISTINE & SHANNON BYRNE have gone to Australia and will return in a few months.
- SETH died suddenly in Langley
- GUY & SUZANNE BAERVOETS had a baby boy.

ENTERTAINMENT

Well, summer's here and the Valley's geared down a little... and after the May weekend who can really say they're sorry? We've geared down but we haven't stopped.

DOC FINGERS is playing at J.B.'s and if you like great piano playing and an interesting repertoire... hear him... you'll like.

COSMIC PRESENTATIONS has taken up the slack in the movie biz with a couple of thrillers... free popcorn too! Let's see some Fellini or Bergman... or Harold & Maude (honest)... the list goes on and on and there's more to come.



And from out of the woods comes the SKUNK CABBAGE REVUE... with a little help from their friends... that's you! So join em for July 1st weekend at 'Après.

The "Pear of the Pumkin" packed a peck of "Pickle Rags" and pointed the Packard east.

Amidst the alliteration lies a good word for two of my favourite people and two of my favourite ventures.

Pied Pear is back east doing more gigs in Ontario, then to the Yukon for the Faro Folk Festival. We caught them at the Guatemalan Benetit Dance in Vancouver and they had the place jumping from the first note. (So what else is new?)

The "Pickle Rag" is a periodical published in Vancouver and dedicated to the celebration of backyard music or homemade music. There's songs, articles, technical info and a nice feelin'.

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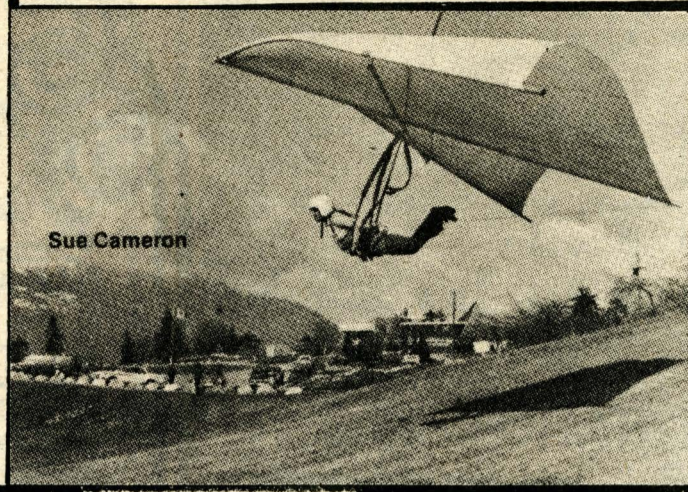
The Garibaldi 2 day Bicycle Race is being held July 1st, sponsored by the Crescent Cycle Club with 50 cyclists competing from Canada and the U.S. The Race is modelled after the major European Races and involves a variety of different types of racing. There is the mass start, mountainous

road racing, individual time trials, and a criterium where the riders race on a small circuit. These events are spread over two days and 140 tortuous miles.

It should be really interesting, so come on out, cheer on your favourites and have a look at

how fast they really can be pedalled.

If you have any interesting two wheel tales (tours, interesting rides... whatever), drop us a line here at the Answer



COME FLY WITH ME

The era of the wood and fabric bi-plane is past, but people are still seeking the thrills of the early 20th century flyers. There are still planes, of course, in a more sophisticated form, for those who can afford them. There are even a few bi-planes and sky-diving for those who like rapid descents. For those who want to soar for extended periods of time, unaided by engines supported in the air only by a metal tube and fabric sail kite, there's hang gliding.

Hang gliding started to rise in popularity after 1969 when two Australian kite flyers Bill Bennett and Bill Moyes, arrived in California and toured for a land development company. There are over 4,500 members in the Southern California Hang Gliding Association now.

There are several designs of hang gliders available today, such as the Seagull, Dragonfly and Quick Silver. The standard Rogallo design was developed in 1961 and is the most popular. They are about fifteen feet long, weigh from 30 to 55 pounds, cruise at 20 m.p.h., sink about 450 feet per minute with no wind, and cost about \$1,000 new.

Kite flying is most popular in Canada in the west. Popular areas for flyers in this proximity are Britannia Beach, Sumas Mountain and Pemberton. Hang gliding is not allowed on Whistler Mountain itself.

"Spring has sprung
The roads are fucked
So look out for
Those logging trucks."

Yesiree the roads are in as bad shape as I've ever seen them. The division between shoulder and highway is nebulous if not non-existent... and the trucks are not going any slower. But the light is at the end of the tunnel... the paving crews are on the way... (it's hard to imagine good roads!) Maybe I'll even put the tubular tires back on and take off those

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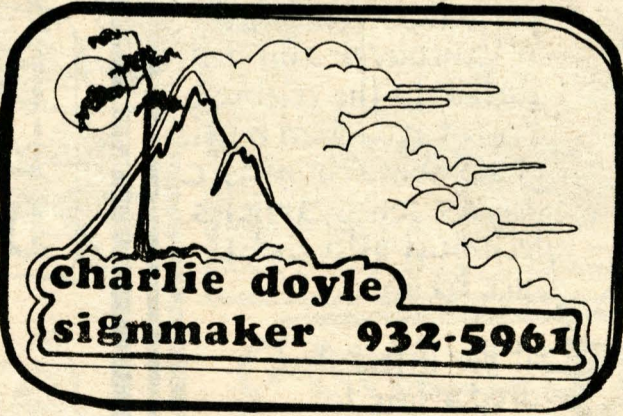
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PHOTO MICHAEL SADLER



WOULD YOU TRUST THESE MEN to get you out of trouble?

Only if the trouble had to do with mountains and if so, for sure!!!

This is Whistler's Search & Rescue Unit on a training exercise on Wedgemont Glacier. This group of local climbers has been active over the last few years perfecting the various aspects of wilderness rescue and search techniques.

The June exercise led by Herb Bleur, focused mainly on snow and ice climbing, glacier travel and crevasse rescue, while previous outings have focused on search patterns and co-ordination, orienteering, avalanche rescue, rock climbing and cliff rescue.

As seems to be usual, a few of the boys found time to do a little extra-curricular climbing and exploring. Technique, tall tales and equipment were traded (would you believe tobacco for fancy Swiss pulleys . . . quite a mark up too) and a good "High Country High" was had by all.

made it . . . OLAY AREEBA AREEBA!

This is your climb away reporter looking at a 5.13c finger lock left diagonal jam crack in the noggin if'n you don't watch it. Speaking of Ward who has headed for the Rockies to test his Yosemite tuned skills

home from Yosemite and wondering where to go next. Whistler Search and Rescue was on Wedge, crevasse rescuing under the watchful eye of Herb. Three yokel locals stayed an extra day to climb Wedge tower. A little thrill when

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George Willig changes tracks during ascent of the 1,350 foot World Trade Centre in New York. His 3 1/2 hour solo climb was a triumph in building, and the extensive publicity not only gained fame for Willig but also spurred sales of climbing equipment in the U.S.

The rock climber/toy-maker admits that in comparison to rock climbs that he's done this wasn't scary stuff. The Trade Centre compares in altitude with the Squamish Chief.

Climb Away or Ondelay
 Ombelay
 Olay

Ombelay; bleyon; climbing; climb away, climbaway, climb away. . . WHAT . . . I said I think she'll go . . . pay attention, hard move . . . climb away.

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- 1 onion
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- 1-2 bags of spinach
- large cottage cheese
- parmesan cheese
- 2 eggs
- 1 lb. or so of mozzarella cheese
- dash of salt and pepper
- dash of oregano
- 1 tsp. brown sugar or honey
- if there's other cheese white and not too strong, chuck it in the more the better
- chile peppers (crushed) suit your taste (not too hot though)
- put some red wine in too

First, by this time you are in a hurry, just got home and a shit load comin over for dins that you invited the night or so before and they're starvin. Relax, smoke a joint, maybe a glass of wine. Take green pepper, onion, shrooms, cut up, sautee pepper and onion awhile then do shrooms quickly. Put in large pot and throw in tomatoes and paste. Put spices in. Simmer. May need a little water later. Wash and slice up spinach about one inch wide. Put in two eggs, mix cottage and parmesan cheese and add a little salt and pepper. Mix up and put aside. Cut up all your cheese and put your water on for your noodles check on sauce to see if it needs anything. Grease your pans and when everything's ready, we put er together. Noodles cooked, now we're laughing. Put some of the sauce in the bottom of pans, then a layer of noodles, cover the works with spinach, a layer of cheese, one below the first if you have lots of cheese, on top of the spinach you put another layer of noodles, then some more sauce, cheese and put a light layer of sauce on the cheese. Sprinkle with parmesan. Chuck er in the oven about 325-350°F for an hour or so and it's ready. Garlic bread and salad fills all the gaps. If you get a chance to do it the day or night before - do it! Everything tastes better the next day and it's not too runny. And yet another "joint effort."

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Charlie sacrificed part of his ledge to a falling rock.

Chico got in one of those shaky no holds it's either climb up or go home positions on "Merci Me" in Squamish. That's when you find you don't really have a choice and you walk right up, Camp out in Squamish, eat breakfast and go climb rock. -- m.l.

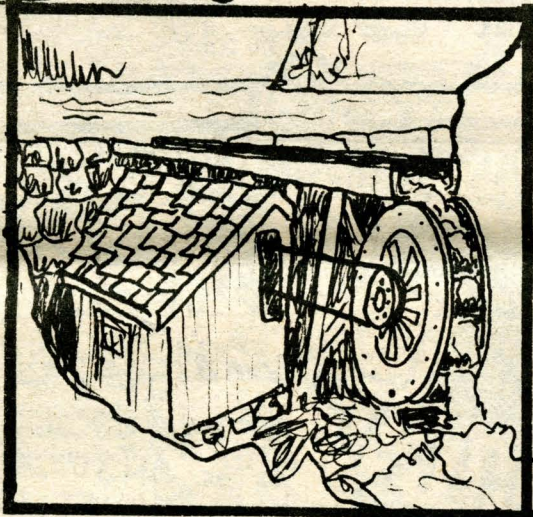
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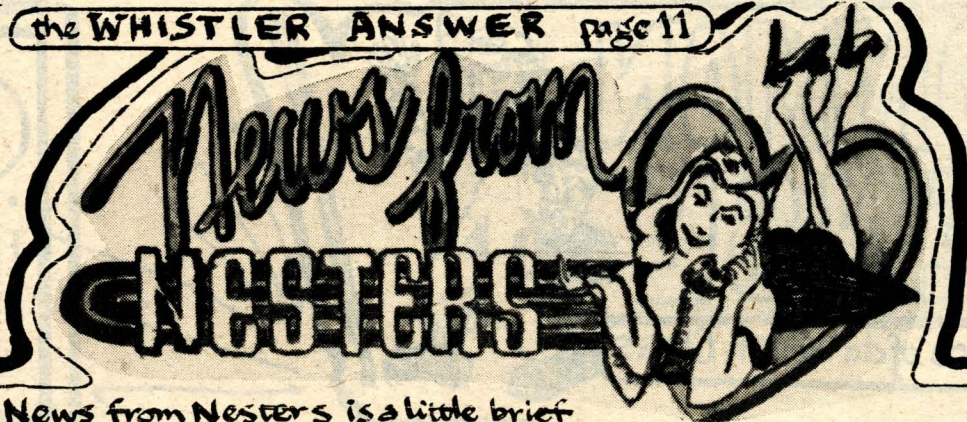
Last night a disappointment
 German Queen
 First class candy
 Diamond dealer
 look his heart and devotion
 Tucked it behind her ear
 Like a flower
 Close enough to know it's there
 But only others see
 The little compliment.

I wake alone, down to zero
 Feet on the ground
 I dress and bring the pieces
 To my ocean, a burnt offering.
 My eternal priest, a sandy confessional
 Takes my soul, a play in the waves
 A tango with Neptune
 Bounce and toss and curl the light
 Surrender the hunger, hold on.
 Rides a piece of seaweed back to shore
 Finds the temple standing in the wet sand.

I walk back to the blanket
 Black slippers still there
 He must be playing soccer
 Fifty feet away, another Roger Daltry.
 Sleepy golden storm in the sun
 Crowns the bronze jaw
 Bathing in denim and Frye boots.

Tibetan vest sways from hip pocket
 Tinny AM beat hangs in his left hand
 A glossy copy of "Heavy Metal"
 Promises to play second fiddle
 If luck is running on the beach today.
 Maybe I should go and talk to him.
 I remember Lily Tomlin saying,

Wouldn't it be great if
 those people who go
 around New York talking
 to themselves were paired
 up so it would look
 like they were talking
 to each other?"



News from Nesters is a little brief
 this month — it's hard to keep on top of current happen-
 ings with so many phones disconnected — especially the
 party lines. Word still manages to get around, though.
 Latest word is that the Nanny of Nesters News is still
 celebrating the arrival of her third decade. How long
 can this go on? Decades perhaps?

A rumour is circulating — but only a rumour, understand
 (none of us believe any

rumours) — that a
 local artist of silk-
 screen fame is
 down under in am-
 ourous pursuit.
 When word gets to
 him in the Avalon he
 should be surprised.

A couple of vehicles
 managed to find ↓



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 their way into the
 ditch the other night,
 but nobody seems to
 know who, how or
 why. A well kept
 secret.

And what, pray
 tell, is it in Calif-
 ornia that's luring
 away all the nubile
 nymphets? Five
 in two days. Could
 it be the weather?
 Speaking of wea-
 ther, where did
 you get that new
 car? Don't go put-
 ting that in the ditch.

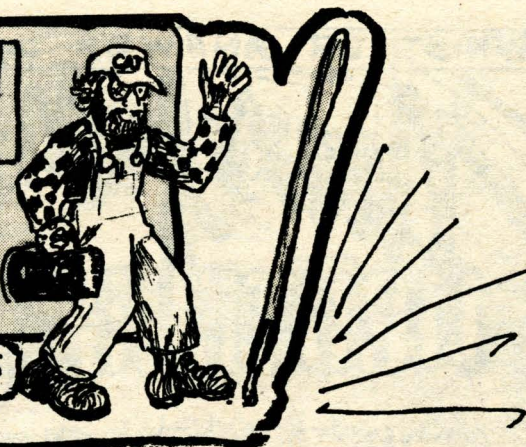
And one local cowpoke
 got a nasty bruise
 from his new ve-
 hicle one evening
 when he tried to
 start it. Watch out
 for that left horn.
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Y'all know there's a few scabs among us workin for seven, six, even five, and get this, \$3.90 an howah! Ever tried livin on that? Eatin dog food eh.

Y'all know there's un-employed tradespeople in this Valley. Jus the other day a young woman who's a ship-wright said she's makin more gettin pokeyed on the side. If ya wanna get yer tub fixed, ya gotta get by her bear foist.

Anyone caught woikin more than twelve weeks will have a month chopped off their ski pass.

I leave you now with a thought from our immortal mentor Karl Marx, who sayed: Workers of de world unite, for you'll need chains in November.

In partying, a little tree advice: on the job, never do alone what two or three could do just as well. When the boss ain't there, catch up on some sleep. Drivers, no left turn unstoned.

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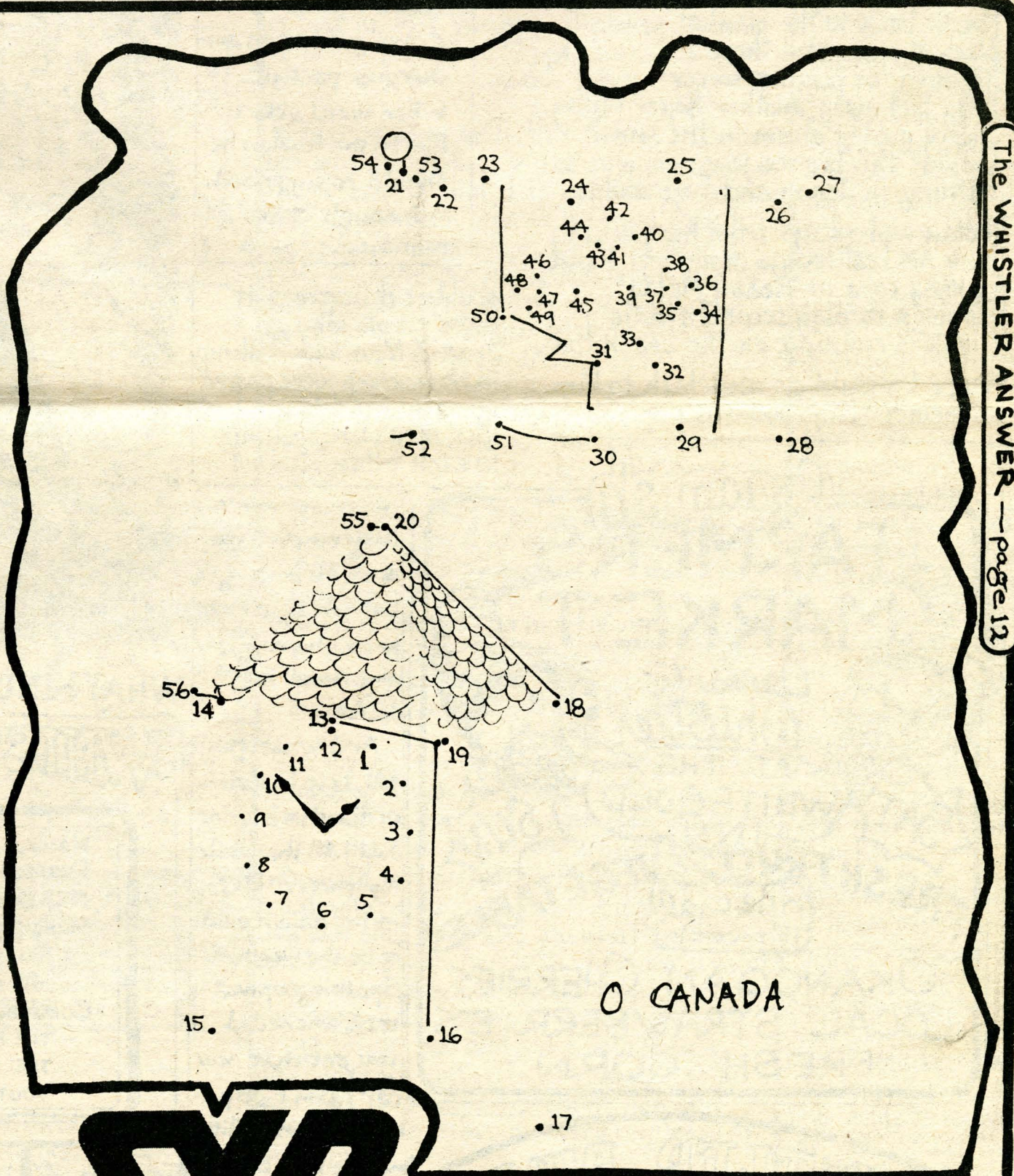
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