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Emergency action planned

The local RCMP, provincial program which is planned. Emergency Program and other authorities are looking into methods of alerting the public in case there should be another chlorine spill or possible emergency in the community.

Staff Sgt. Stan Nowicki said a program is being worked out whereby the public would be alerted in case of emergency and action would be planned. As soon' as the plans are finalized they will be presented to the general public.

Al Bird of the local emergency program is also working with the RCMP on this proposal and he will utilize the forces at his command in any

town was not in danger there Last year a special meeting was a smell of chlorine in some discussed possible plans which areas and Bird told the Times could be implemented if there one student at the high school was a spill or an accident and at was rushed to hospital. the time of the chlorine spill on He also said that air currents Monday of last week, FMC's in the valley bring the gas up resident manager Ralph' Ross along the west side of the valley said that a program had been and then circle around in the worked out with the RCMP in Wilson Crescent and high

case such a situation occurred. school area. However, Staff-Sgt. Nowicki While the average person can felt there was not sufficient tolerate small amounts of planning for an emergency and chlorine, up to three parts per this is why he decided to go million, people with pulmonary ahead with other forces to see problems are more readily afthat a plan to use in case of a

fected. spill or leakage occurred. As soon as emergency plans While there was no south

have been finalized the Times wind blowing last week and the will publish them.



MEMBERS OF the Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club enjoying the fresh snow at Diamond Head. This picture was taken in front of the new shelter hut completed this summer.

New fire truck, water tank approved

CHAMBER PUBLIC MEETING PLANNED

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce is planning to hold a general meeting early in December, the date to be announced later.

At this time a full slate of officers will be proposed by the nominating committee to serve for the coming year.

Anyone interested in taking part in the chamber in an active way is asked to contact Walter Sweeney of the nominating committee, or anyone having any suggestions concerning someone who would be excellent officer material should also contact Mr. Sweeney,

Winter closure usually earlier

The shutdown of the MB show now being prepared on logging divisions at this time of North Broughton Island." year is not the least bit unusual. Rush pointed out that the men according to MB's resident had enjoyed an excellent year, work-wise, as there had been no manager Les Rush. closure for fire season and they Rush, who said that about 100 had been able to work right up

Commuter traffic up

Frank Collard, chairman of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, presented a report on a study he had made of vehicles heading for Vancouver between the hours of 7 to 8:30 a.m. on several mornings during the months of October and Novem-

In the survey, Collard said he had used a half hour period and had started the count at Lions Bay, ending at Squamish. The highest incidence of vehictes was 81 but the numbers ranged from 57 to 81, and most vehicles were occupied by only the driver.

On the seven mornings on which the survey was taken there were a total of 495 vehicles with 335 of them driver



Increased costs affect decision

By ROSE TATLOW

Council on Tuesday night decided to go ahead with the contract for the purchase of the new fire truck and also to approve the contract for the construction of the water storage tank on The Boulevard.

The decision was made in view of the fact that costs might be higher if the projects were delayed as the present bids would no longer be valid after the closing date of Dec. -15.

Earlier council had suggested that, in view of the change in leadership, the incoming council might like to look at the contracts for both the fire truck and storage tank and signify its approval, but this was not forthcoming.

However, Ald. L. C. Kindree said that he felt with costs bound to rise, and with the costs of the water tower well below the projected price of \$150,000, it would be unwise not to accept the Manson Construction Co. bid of \$129,000 as it met with all the specifications laid down by council.

men were affected by the decision to close last week, claimed that normally the camp would have closed at least three weeks earlier due to inclement weather or snow at the higher elevations at which they work.

"The closure will be in effect till the end of January." he said, "and by that time I hope the men will be going to the winter

to the end of November. "In fact," he said, "we haven't missed a day since we started up in the spring and that's really unusual."

Rush said about 20 men were working building roads and getting ready at North Broughton Island and that locally, the booming crews and the shop crews were still working.

only: 104 with driver and one passenger and 56 with more than one passenger. Collard estimated that the

average number of cars going to Vancouver per hour during that period would be 141.4 and that 67.7 percent would be occupied by only the driver; 21 percent by the driver and one passenger with 11.3 percent with more

than one passenger. He said the number of vehicles has increased since he first started driving to Squamish over a year ago.

Street lights

Street lights have been broken

in various areas of the

municipality. The police suspect

this has been caused by

If the perpetrators are ap-

Police also report that a home

prehended they will be

damaged

juveniles.

prosecuted.

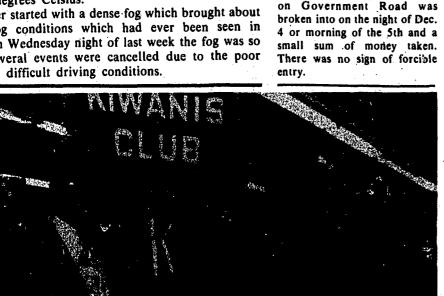
NOVEMBER RAINFALL WELL BELOW AVERAGE

November rainfall was well below the average for the year with only 5.06 inches of rain recorded. Last year the total rainfall was 20 inches for the same period.

This brings the year's total to over 50 inches, still a considerable amount below the average yearly rainfall of 80 to 85 inches.

The highest temperature of the month was recorded on the 9th and 10th, 12th and 13th, when it reached 16 degrees and the lowest temperature was on Nov. 28 when it dropped to minus 5 degrees Celsius.

December started with a dense fog which brought about the worst fog conditions which had ever been seen in Squamish. On Wednesday night of last week the fog was so thick that several events were cancelled due to the poor visibility and difficult driving conditions.



THIS BOOTH was set up in the IGA on Friday of last week with Cst. Cliff Wilde and Kiwanis Whistler collided with a logging member Fred Leeworthy distributing literature and information on Safe Driving Week. truck driven by Matthias Schell

JERRY JERWA counting out the cash as gamblers Eleanor Bishop and Al Muir look on during Rotary's Las Vegas Night.

Numerous accidents during Safe Driving Week

A number of accidents in this of Pemberton at Green Lake. area since the beginning of Safe Gross suffered head and neck Driving Week on December 1. injuries and was taken to the have marred what the RCMP Squamish General Hospital. hoped would be an accident-Damages amounting to \$1,000 free period. Most serious was were sustained by the Gross the fatality involving Stuart vehicle. Keller but several people were

On December 5 at 3:45 p.m. a

car driven by Ian Michael Bun-

bury of North Vancouver failed

to negotiate a curve on Highway

99 near Daisy Lake and went

into the ditch. The driver suf-

fered cuts and damage to the

vehicle amounted to \$4,000.

Bunbury will be charged with

taken to hospital and amage to

the vehicles amounted to

\$4,000. Charges are pending

At 4:30 a.m. on December 4;

one mile north of Lions Bay, a

vehicle, driven by Judy Lees of

received cuts and lacerations.

against Haydock.

injuries.

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speeding.

At 4:05 a.m. on the same day taken to hospital with injuries at Highway 99 near Brackenresulting from other accidents.

> **Basic school mill** rate to be 37.5 following a 22 percent increase

Education Minister Pat McGeer recently announced in 1976.'

that the value of the instructional unit for 1977 will be On December 4 there was a \$24,500 and the basic mill rate two car collision on Highway 99 will be 37.5. This announcement in front of the Riverside Trailer indicates the amount of money Court. A vehicle driven by that will be available for the Robert Havdock of Squamish, basic education program in went out of control and struck 1977 and where that money will an approaching vehicle driven be coming from. by Barry Sokolan, also of B.C. School Trustees Squamish. Both drivers' were

Association president Rendina Hamilton says, "While the amount of the instructional unit appears generous, being approximately a 16 percent increase, the school boards have to increase their budgets to take

Burnaby, proceeding north went out of control on a corner and The provincial government hit the concrete guardrail. She recognized this by introducing legislation earlier this year to On the same day at 4 a.m. adjust the value of the in-Sean Adair King of West Vanstructional unit for changes in couver lost control of his the Canadian Price Index (CPI). "With regard to the basic mill

vehicle on a curve near Alta Lake, struck the guardrail and a passenger Dave Maxwell of West Vancouver, suffered head

education program. Property On Dec. 2 at 11:20 a.m. a car taxes as set by the provincial driven by Joan Gross of government will increase approximately 15 percent in 1977.

vehicle driven by Michael Wayne Francis of Squamish went off the road and hit a tree. Damages amounted to \$1,500. A passenger Nathan McArthur, received cuts and Francis is being charged with

The province's basic mill rate

Hamilton says, "Of the \$108

million increase in the basic

education program, ap-

proximately \$40 million will

come from provincial general

revenue and \$68 million from

local property taxes set by the

In Squamish the total mill

rate for school purposes was

45.5 mills in 1976. This in-

cluded the additional seven

mills added after the board had

provincial government."

was 26.5 in 1975, 32.5 in 1976

and will be 37.5 in 1977.

driving without due care and attention.

At the same time council decided that it would approve the purchase of the new pumper truck to replace the truck lost in the fire at the municipal hall earlier this year.

The truck, to be supplied by King-Seagrave, at a cost of \$76,455, would provide the community with a brand new pumper truck and add strength to the local fire department.

With the devaluation of the Canadian dollar, and the fact that the price of the truck, whose main component is the pumper unit, which is manufactured in the United States, would cost much more if the present bid is not 'accepted, council decided to opt for the purchase as the expiry date for the 30 day purchase clause was Dec. 15.

On both of these decisions Ald. Don MacLennan dissented.

In other business transacted at the meeting Tuesday night, council approved the service station proposed by Dowad Investments for the northwest corner of Highway 99 and Eagle Run Drive.

Speaking to the hearing on the land use proposal, Dowad said the building would be of brick with cedar shake roof, would have two islands with one designed with all mechanical outlets for a self serve unit although he did not think it would be installed at the time of construction, and the other would be fully serviced.

Dowad also said that a sanistation would be installed to service campers and recreational vehicles. This would be an asset as the only other sani-station in the valley is located at Alice Lake Park.



BRENT GUEST wouldn't smile but still enjoyed sitting on Santa's knee at Stewart Drugs last Saturday. Dusty Rhodes will be taking pictures of children and Santa again this Saturday at Stewart's starting at 11 a.m.

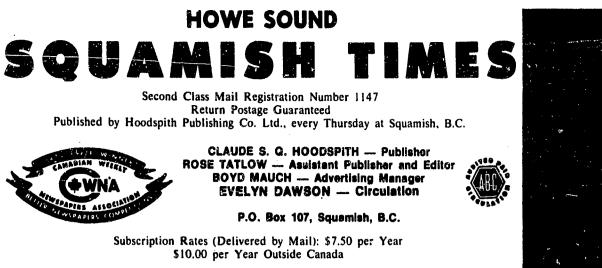
decided what the mill rate would be. The government adcare of the 1976 cost increases." ded the extra seven mills." Warning to motorists

Police are warning motorists that valuables should not be left in vehicles unless locked in a trunk or safely hidden from sight.

The warning follows the theft of a purse from a car parked opposite the North Vancouver Outdoor School on December 5.

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rate," Hamilton continued, "we are distressed at the further increase in property taxes to finance the provincial basic



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The right decision

Council's decision to purchase the fire truck and to sign the contract for the con- needed, the one we have on loan is just that, struction of the water tower on the on loan, and may be needed somewhere else. Boulevard were wise decisions even though it Some action had to be taken as we could not will have only two of the present members of expect to have the use of it for as long as we council on the one which will be sworn in wanted. next month.

The problem created by the lapse in time between the end of one municipal government and the swearing-in of another, has never been more clearly demonstrated than by the decision which council had to face.

These are two money decisions. Both are, good value; the water tank being of exceptionally good value some \$21,000 less than the cost budgetted for. In both cases decisions to accept or reject had to be made within 30 days, or before the new council took office.

We feel they were right in deciding to do so. The water tank for the Boulevard has been planned for some time and is December 15, we feel council was right to go desperately needed, particularly in case of fire. To get it at a lesser price than projected and contract the construction of the water is fantastic.

As for the new fire truck; another one is

With the rising costs of articles manufactured in the United States, which could add as much as six percent or more to the cost of any article purchased there, we feel that the savings engendered by accepting the bid for the fire truck and deciding to buy it was a wise one.

Squamish is a difficult community to serve with fire fighting apparatus. It is a long, strung-out community and one which is best served with the three pieces of equipment we have. To add a modern pumper truck to the two the district now owns will make fire protection just that much easier and will, in the long run, afford many advantages.

With the need to make a decision before ahead with the decision to purchase the truck tank.

This land is not just our land

wide crisis.

farmland in Canada rages as municipal plan- producers everywhere to be encouraged to ners and developers pressure all levels of stay on the land and help meet this worldgovernment for greater access to agricultural land. The statistics make strange reading --26 acres an hour disappear, 7,000 acres of breadbaskets of the world - even if we use Niagara Peninsula farmland zoned for con- only the 13 percent of our land mass construction and on the other side of the ledger sidered to be potential agricultural land thousands die daily of starvation in the Third (only 2% is prime agricultural land) more and Fourth World.

Confronted with these contradictory statements, politicians argue that it is sim- acreage is paved over or built up and plistic to compare world food shortages with the loss of prime land in southern Canada. For, the reasoning goes, even with the steady

The controversy around the loss of arable world there is greater need for food

Yet here in Canada, truly one of the and more farmers leave the land every year, less and less of their farms are viable, the agriculture seen as a second-class business. We believe that provincial and federal

governments must get their priorities straightencroachment of farmland there is more than and encourage by whatever means available enough acreage left to feed Ontario and still people to keep their land in production, to foster farming as a proud means of earning a Somewhere, like so many of the livelihood and to return more land to arguments in our technological age, people agriculture, rather than diminishing it daily. We do have a responsibility to people among the most crucial questions facing outside this country who are starving and it planet Earth as its ability to feed itself is right to question how best we use our



NINE BROWNIES of the 1st Brackendale Pack were enrolled in the ceremony in the Brackendale school on Thursday afternoon. Back row, I. to r. are Shawna Bayers, Shannon

Cooley, Kristina White, Candace Breden and Jennifer Jackson; front row, l. to r. Norlaine Gruber, Rychelle Quaife, Cheryl Madryga and Rae Crowston.

LETTERS

Editor, The Times;

I was hoping that my letter of resignation would be a happy end to all concerned especially to the successor to run the show when "he will take to the glory at the end of the story". But due to the present

"sickness" of the TV system at Whistler (since Oct. 7, 1976) despite the experts from Vancouver's intervention, I feel I have a duty to put some light on my recent resignation; to eliminate several questions directed to me "why?".

Despite a power shortage on the TV site batteries are set at full blast and for sure they will not last long; More power in the TV system will not necessarily improve reception. Conflict between my course of action on TV matters (as vice-president, treasurer, secretary and labourman) and other decision making bodies, I started to develop, long since CHAN 12; the project was in the planning stage and to bring CHAN 12 to our valley was my dream since 1971.

time in B.C., and built all the summer months, July to Sep necessary components for us. tember. In order to get rid of this unwanted signal I have In June of this year conflict in made an extensive investigation and final tests were made Sept. 20 when Roy Calder donated two antennas for this purpose. This test proved that internationally recognized experts in this field, Sinclair Laboratory, were right in their recommendations to me. had a dilemma, either resign or

carry on my duty to complete 2. Channel 12, Bellingham the project, then resign. I chose would have to be improved by way of:

On Sept. 28, at the TV direc-(a) Replacing present two receiving antennas for better tors meeting, I made a written report, as per Sept. 20, the date gains. Investigation of this of my last trip to the TV site, problem has been done and that the "system is fully ready from five different manufacfor winter operation and no adturers the best and lowest price ditional work is required unless I received came from Quebec, at emergency," as poor reception a cost of less than \$200 when local firms quoted over \$600. usually ends in the middle of

(b) Rhombic antenna have to be in use and according to electronic circuit consultants, here I quote "Main efforts should be their TV sets; when costs so far concentrated to improve the since October of this year have strength of the received signal. exceeded \$600 and both chan-

Howe Soundings

Carl Sandburg may have writ ten a poem about the fog creeping in on little cat feet, but as far as I'm concerned it could have turned right around and crept out again anytime!

Coming home from Vancouver last Wednesday evening was a disaster. The fog was so thick you could hardly see. there was difficulty seeing the yellow line in the middle of the road and with only a few areas with white lines along the edges it was really grim. I would never have believed that there would have been so much fog on Howe Sound.

Going south on Wednesday we found it started about Lions Bay and got progressively worse as we neared the city. Some portions of the Upper Levels were clear, in others the fog swirled and drifted as the light air moved it. Going down to Marine from the Upper Levels was really grim.

But coming home that was another story. Can't understand why people persist in driving through fog with their high beams on! Notice that all it does to me is make the fog seem more opaque and more difficult to drive in than normally. But car after car came at us with high beams and travelling far too fast for the road conditions.

We stopped several times to let the traffic piled up behind us pass, and then went on at our own pace when it was much easier to drive. All I can say is that if the fog never comes back I won't care.

* * * It seems to be the popular thing to deride Christmas as too commercial; to put it down, to say we should return to the old values; but how many of us really do make Christmas commercial. Sure, maybe we do spend too much money, but we enjoy it. We like to give things and it is a time for giving.

There are many youngsters busily engaged in careful stitching, knitting or crocheting, or engaged in other crafts, making gifts for parents and grandparents, and other members of the family. What's wrong with that? As long as they don't feel they have to rush out to the nearest store, spend a small fortune on something useless, and learn that part of Christmas is to give something of yourself, the giving of gifts cannot be bad.

But we like the color and the smells of Christmas. We like the spices, the fruits, the mincemeat and the tangy scent of the fruits which are a feature of the holiday. The first taste of the mandarin oranges, which we

our TV management became worse and I wrote a long letter the TV society directors outlining facts and posting my conditional reasons for resigning. Unfortunately this letter did not produce any directors' decision. In the meantime I

export food products.

miss the point. Food and its distribution are declines daily. As cities grow around the existing farm land.

We've slipped into a welfare state men- we're doing wrong? Well, as a start, the West of their job.

fort. We want more now, this moment, and to these views are attached to legislation when hell with tomorrow.

• Hourly wages in industry are the highest their workers — a few crumbs — to keep are passed. themselves in capitalistic luxury while they extol socialistic virtues.

Our greedy demands do little to ease the star- particularly on the world market. tling continuous climb of inflation.

corresponding rate of inflation such as collective bargaining tensions. Canada and, to a lesser extent, the U.S. The question immediately springs to mind: gross national product. "Why?"

proprotionately than this Canadian (or U.S.) programs and new approaches. counterpart and his money has more purand in Britain.

So what's West Germany doing right that Gazette".)

Welfare state mentality

tality and the few of the organized workers German federal government invites both still working are pricing themselves and their labor and management to take part in the bosses right out of the world market and, political process. In West Germany, once out of the world marketplace, right out proposed industrial legislation goes to labor and management before it goes to the cabinet We've lost pride in the work ethic. At the or parliament. Labor and management are same time we have become creatures of com- invited to comment on the proposals and

it goes to parliament for debate. This, in effect, gives both management in Canada — and higher than in the U.S. and labor a say on the direction the economy Several thousands of lower mainland jobs is going to take — and how they can all have been lost because companies have benefit from it for the benefit of the entire moved to other provinces or back to the U.S. nation, the company and the worker. It where there is a cheaper labor pool. More remains free enterprise because of freedom are expected to pull up stakes and get out of choice and freedom to discuss policies afwhile greedy labor bosses demand more for fecting management and labor before bills

There is also more worker involvement in traditional management functions - which Canada - particularly its most unionized gives a stabilizing effect in industrial stability province, B.C. — has now the unenviable in West Germany. There it is participation. record of being the worst country in the Here it appears to be confrontation. The world for working days lost through strikes. radical difference is our loss and their gain,

The principle of "co-determination" Curiously enough, West Germany, while which allows employees a voice in such matalso seeing startling wage increases over the ters as employee reductions and manpower past 10 years, has not experienced a planning has tended also to reduce the

All get a share of the national wealth, or

So it is obvious to us the present system in Without pulling out a raft of figures, suf- Canada and B.C. needs some overhaul. We fice to say that the average West German must change our thinking and our attitudes worker is making more money and we must be prepared to use new

Or ... we're going to price ourselves chasing power in the market without the right out of the world market and right out of same high rate of inflation experienced here our jobs. We're doing that now. Let's stop it now. (Reprinted from the "Maple Ridge

This system was designed, in principle, to intercept frequency of CHAN 12 by way of rhombic antenna and re-broadcast on the same frequency; without complication of license and approval from CRTC, which otherwise never will be permitted.

Mr. S. Kaskinen, electronics circuit consultant from Anaconda Electronics, recommended by the CBC engineering department, designed this system which is used for the first

explaining regulations affecting

B.C. outdoorsmen. Prince

George Conservation Officer

Doug Adolph of the Fish and

Wildlife Branch sheds a

humorous light on the

sometimes unknown risks taken

by those not familiar with the

* * *

THE STATUTE

THE INCIDENT

person in town who owned a

vehicle that suffered from am-

Oscar McFoisy was the only

Section 4 (1) (a) of the

law.

`sanctuary."

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they did in the past, with no costs to the TV society. As instructed by the chairman I made such arrangements and they were gladly accepted by the CBC. On top of that I presented a

At that meeting I made

recommendations to invite CBC

experts to come and assess our

system with some adjustments if

required in the same manner as

the second one.

September.

proposed budget for 1977 which had to be with the regional district at the end of October, for its approval. Here are some of the highlights of that report. 1. Eliminate the only problem

of the Victoria channel, namely interference of Channel 6 Portland, being on the same channel and frequency as Victoria and upsetting our reception in

Rhombic with large capture area is always the best when the fading takes place and when the signal usually fades from the single spot as the yagi antenna. It appears rhombic will have a better assurance against such

than other antennas; then both, as at (a) and (b) should be set system by way of using a two way splitter."

This is the only solution to our problem when our receiving signal is fading in the middle of the day and during sunny, clear and warm days.

the time and rushed over to see

The judge ordered McFoisy

to pay a \$175 fine for the of-

fence and awarded the medal of

honour to the skunk and her

****** The Amazing Misadventures of Oscar McFoisy

by Doug Adolph

old truck just couldn't remem-**Conservation Officer Lawson** battles his arch-enemy Oscar ber anymore. McFoisy in this series of articles

by the side of the road near Pelican Flats Wildlife Sanctuary one morning.

pelican because he heard it was a good mouser and his place was overrun by rodents. McFoisy was terrific at

those 2,000 birds saw or heard him until one of his shoelaces. caught on a rose bush landing him face down in a growth of wild cabbages. Instantly the birds took to the air.

protect traditional nesting rights his feet and turned to stare and the exceptional habitat found there for that particular straight into the angry eyes of a species. mother skunk and her young.

clear.

At least that's what Oscar thought. Sometimes when he wanted to turn right, his old '57 Studebaker pick-up would forget how to and either go left stårt...

or not at all. The auto mechanics blamed the steering rods, but Oscar knew that his fading because of its larger size the society.

together, as one receiving will dry up and correct matters

nels are in far from normal working conditions. To the best of my knowledge it took a hard seven years to build the station but it took only one trip on Oct. 6 to upset the whole system and disrupt the total organization of I only hope that my successors

(c) Additional opinion on

rhombic subject has been ob-

tained from Sinclair Laboratory

and I quote "Rhombic antenna

is far better, even in heavy snow,

than the one presently serving

the valley since 1971, namely

Sinclair corner reflector tran-

The above are my recom-

mendations and others I have

made have not been accepted on

the grounds, and I quote from

the minutes of the directors

meeting, "This is a complex

thing and best left to

knowledgeable persons to do

this job." By arbitrary decision

the rhombic antenna has been

taken down for the second time.

engineers had to be postponed,

instead a private company has

been engaged to carry on im-

mediate improvements; the

results of it are known to all

concerned when they turn on

Arrangements with CBC.

smitting antenna channel 7."

will learn fast, before batteries to full satisfaction of those who have to pay for it, the taxpayers. Walter Zebrowski

Editor, Squamish Times:

The Howe Sound Drama Club would like to apologize to all those people who had purchased advanced tickets for Saturday night's performance Dec. 4, at the Brackendale Art Gallery and who were turned away due to fire regulations affecting the seating arrangements.

In the past 100 seats have been available each night for the performance, but only at the last moment were we informed that the number had been cut to 75. This makes us even more aware of the need for proper facilities in this town.

Our thanks to you all for being so co-operative. D. M. Ramus

Don't accept

car rides THE ADJUDICATION Oscar almost cleared the courtroom when he appeared on As a result of an incident on the charge of hunting in a Dec. 4 at 4:45 p.m. when an adult attempted to entice two The judge pointed out that young children into a vehicle in trying to catch a protected bird. the Valleycliffe area, police are in a protected area was a pretty warning children not to accept. stinky thing to do. Areas such as ,

rides. Pelican Flats are set aside to They suggest that parents should make the children aware of such possible occurrences and to impress on them the importance of not accepting rides Disturbing the colony by from anyone.



never used to get till Christmas, always had a special meaning. So the stores can decorate for Christmas. I hope they put the

lights up on the main street soon and there is a Christmas tree in Field's parking lot. We'll put up our tree this week and set up the fireplace with the stockings to make it look like Christmas in the offce once again.

* * *

Saw the cutest little book the other day with some suggestions for things which could be made with the plastic cartons which milk and other dairy products come in.

Basically intended for children, it should provide hosts of ideas for people with youngsters at home during inclement weather, or with a' child who is over-active and bored with the usual run of amusements.

There's instructions on how to make villages, boats, trucks and trains from half-pint, quart and two-quart containers, along with spools and buttons. There's bird feeders, a walkie-talkie that really works, party baskets, other toys, lanterns, desk accessories and a host of other ideas.

Or did you know that you could make a holiday nut log with a carton for the mold? It's easy. All you do is get a clean, dry, half gallon carton; melt one and one half cups butter or margarine, add 1 cup (a 6 oz. package) of semi-sweet chocolate morsels and a 10 oz. pkg. of miniature marshmallows, in a double boiler. Mix a 10 oz. package of rice

cereal, 2 cups each of peanuts and chopped pecans, I cup raisins and 3 cups popped corn in a bowl. Pour melted chocolate sauce over the dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pack it tightly into the carton. Cool in the refrigerator for an hour, then peel away the carton. Cut and serve and just watch it disappear!

If you would like a copy of, this booklet with ideas for your children you can get them by asking for 'Fun with Pure-Pak Plasticartons' from Pure-Pak, P.O. Box 411, Clarkson, P.S. Mississauga, Ontario L5J 3Y2. It's free!

what all the commotion was Oscar parked the Studebaker about. He arrived just in time to see that skunk jump on the running board, lift its tail and the rest is history. Oscar McFoisy got it again!

McFoisy always wanted a

sneaking up, and not one of

Wildlife Act states that: "No person shall hunt, trap, wound Disappointed, Oscar rose to or kill wildlife on a wildlife

Oscar knew skunks, so he

collecting birds' eggs or nests or to his truck, he might be in the changing the co-system would He almost tore the hinges off

his hasty retreat. Then that darned old pick-up forgot how to Lawson, the local con-

wildlife sanctuary.

thought if he could just make it

soon result in extinction of the species. Man can simply not afthe door of the Studebaker in ford the continuing loss of wildlife.



THIS LOVELY DOLL and her wardrobe, raffled by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Squamish General Hospital, was won by S. Raffaele.

SAFETY SEMINAR **HELD IN SQUAMISH**

The Black Tusk Snowmobile Club hosted a Lower Mainland and Island Snowmobile Safety Seminar at Capilano College last weekend.

Some of the subjects covered were emergency first-aid, how to prevent emergencies, survival, hypothermia, and search and rescue procedures.

Bill Shields, manager-secretary of the B.C. Snow Vehicle Association of Vernon, instructed the delegates of the various clubs attending.

The clubs participating were from Campbell River, Comox, Nanaimo, Chilliwack, Langley, Vancouver, Pemberton and Squamish. All the visiting clubs thoroughly enjoyed their weekend in Squamish and felt the Safety Seminar was a great success.

How To Care For **Your House Plants By Orchid Dutchie**

To buy a plant for a present

ROB SCOTT BIG ROTARY CHARITIES WINNER

Rod Scott, a resident of Saltspring Island, was the big winner at the final Rotary Charities draw last Friday evening when he won the \$2,500 grand prize.

Winners of two Texas mickeys, drawn for during the evening, were Mabel Scott and Bill McEnery.

Members of the Rotary Charities 200 Club and their wives or husbands enjoyed a Las Vegas night at the Chieffain Hotel with games of chance and attractive waitresses in abbreviated mini-skirts.

Each member received an envelope with his "gambling" money and drink tickets and additional money or drink tickets could be purchased at the bank.

At the close of the evening an auction was held for the numerous attractive items ranging from crystal to a clock radio.

Owen Carney was in charge of the evening with president Jim Kilburn making a brief talk on the project and stating that the club would be active again next year.



BIG TIME GAMBLERS at the Rotary Las Vegas Night were Gary Hendrickson and Rotary president Jim Kilburn.

YOUNG MAN DIES IN VEHICLE FIRE

Stuart Allan Keeler, aged 22, of Squamish was the victim of a car fire on Friday, Dec. 3 at 12:45 p.m. The vehicle he was driving was proceeding northwards

towards Squamish on Highway 99 when witnesses saw flames inside the car. Keeler went out of control and over a 150 foot em-

bankment. The vehicle was completely burned. The case is still under investigation.

See a big plant as an in-

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Rotary thanks donors for prizes

The Squamish Rotary Club ply would like to thank the many

towards the draw held in conjunction with the 11th annual rotary Sportsman's Dinner on Nov. 20. There were a great many

lucky winners and the club is most grateful to the people who made it possible for these prizes to be given away. Packages of Christmas cheer

were donated by Tony Ethopher, Squamish Bakery, Shannon Industrial Supply and K & M Parts; down vests from Robinson Stores and Evergreen

Barber Shop; jackets from Squamish Yamaha, K & M. Parts and Squamish Men's Wear; an eiderdown vest with sleeves from Mackenzies Men's & Boys' Wear; a floater coat from Merv Foote's Men's Wear; mirrors from Garibaldi Glass; 8 track stereo tape deck from FMC; snow shoes from Squamish Funeral Chapel; set of radial shocks from Thrifty Muffler; coffee maker from Surfside Motors; tackle box from Ben Hubbard, Shell Agent.

Meat cutting platter from The Lumberjack; hair styling from Adam'n Eve's; fire extinguisher from Jim Ellion's Insurance; \$10 gasoline from Pat's Esso at Brackendale; \$15 gift certificate from Harold's Auto Body; red pile vest from Fields; \$25 cash from the Chieftain Hotel (four prizes); \$25 account from Squamish Credit Union; \$30 cash from Bank of Nova Scotia; two \$25 gift certificates from Overwaitea; Schick dryer from K & M Paris; and a skil saw from Garibaldi Building Sup-

Christmas

Seals are

a matter

of life &

breath.

Stewart's Pharmacy donated people who donated prizes an electric Timex watch; the Royal Bank and Dairyland each two Canuck hockey tickets with a hand mixer from Wilf Dowad; \$20 cash from Spencer Realty and two hibachis from IGA. A fluorescent light, installed, from Alta Lake Electric; a Big Jim lantern from Lecky Realty; digital clock radio from Sears and a case of oil from Import Motors.

Norm Smith Esso agent offered \$25 worth of gas as two prizes, with Garibaldi Gulf Serving offering a lube, oil and filter job and Gulf agent John Vroom a case of oil. The Bank of commerce offered a Loto

Canada ticket, Eagle Run Home Centre a fishing rod and reel, a set of snow recaps from Garibaldi Tire, and a 3/8" socket set from K & M Parts. MacMillan Bloedel donated a power saw, Squamish Insurance Agencies, insured prizes; Koch Bros. Developments a vase of pampas grass and the Bank of Montreal offered a lantern. Dinner for two to the value of \$25 was donated by A & A Radiators, with Christianna Inn

offering a similar prize, and the

Loggers' Inn also offered a din-

ner for two. There was a

sleeping bag from McLeod's,

three tiered cake plate from

Garibaldi Lanes, a pair of skis

and bindings from Valley Hard-

ware, two radial snow tires from OK Tires, car mats from K & M Parts, ten sheets of wall panelling from Weldwood of Canada, a Nelco watch from McNeill's Pharmacy and a radar light from Owen Carney.

Stedman's Store offered an electric kettle, Squamish Interiors a swag lamp, Rural Construction a 3/8" drill, CRB Logging a Sony radio, a battery from City Centre Shell and a propane light from Squamish Propane. Paragon Cleaners offered \$15 worth of sleeping bag dry cleaning; Roadrunner Sporting Goods a hunting knife; K & M Parts a smoke detector; and Squamish Specialty Shop a brass vase.

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or for yourself, you have to consider a few things.

You do not buy a plant that needs a lot of attention for a person who does not have much time.

For your own collection, try to decide where you're going to put it before you buy the plant. For example is it a hanging plant, for a terrarium or a corner with not too much light. Another thing is how much are you willing to spend? I'm not talking about a plant from \$1 to \$5. It is better to buy one good plant than two cheap ones. Buy a plant with a name. Most greenhouses put a tag with plants. Also get some instructions from the plant store; plants you buy in grocery stores are common house plants.

The plant can become a headache if you don't know the plant or have instructions on how to look after it.

Court News

For November 23: Glen Anderson was given an 18 month suspended sentence for assault causing bodily harm, possession of an offensive weapon, and causing a distúrbance in a public place. Sherry Taranin was given a one year suspended sentence after she pled guilty to possession of stolen property.

Douglas Shipera was given 30 days in jail after he pled guilty to breach of probation.

Howard Dolan was given 30 days in jail for impaired driving. For November 29:

Sharon Heatherington was given a six month suspended sentence when she was found guilty of common assault.

Richard Sartor was given 30 days in jail after he pled guilty to driving while under suspension. George Ehrlich was fined

\$200 after he pled guilty to impaired driving.

Larry Laramee was given a one year suspended sentence after he pled guilty to committing wilful damage.

John Klassen was fined \$350 after he pled guilty to driving while over .08.

John Barr was fined \$25 after he pled guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor.

vestment; also a big plant needs less care than an immature plant.

Isolate given or bought plants for at least a week from other plants to make sure the new one is bug free.

Large or mature plants sometimes have white spots on the leaves that are from presticides used in greenhouses. Also see if plants are rootbound. If so repot plants. Before you repot plants look at the calendar or the newspaper to see if there is a full moon. Do not repot plants on the last quarter of the moon.

Do not fertilize bought plants for at least six months, because of delayed fertilizer which greenhouses put with plants. If you buy a plant without a

name or instructions, do not over-water and put under medium, indirect light. Tip of the week: Keep soil of

pot clean and free of dead leaves and flowers. Next week: the Christmas flower or euphorbia pulclerrina.

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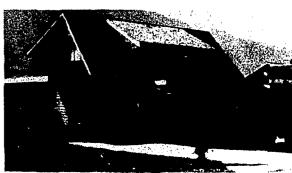
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From Our Files

5 Years Ago Rayonier told town council that they set aside \$2.5 million for the purpose of improving Mamquam Bridge. their air pollution.

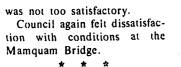
. . . PGE was in the process of enlarging its shops, and a spokesman predicted that by 1975 PGE would be the biggest employer in the valley. * * * The highway north of Squamish was being widened.

The Howe Sound secondary school was giving special courses in gift wrapping. * * *

10 Years Ago

Local students in conjunction with the city council probed the sidewalk problem.

Council felt that the house numbering system in Squamish



15 Years Ago Mamquam and the Village of Squamish were dickering over water supplies.

Meanwhile, the village decided that, though they weren't legally obligated, they would give the Indians some water - a matter of "conscience".

25 Years Ago

Strong winds sent high waves over Cleveland Avenue. A foot of water flowed over the sidewalks and around most of the businesses and homes in the area. This was in the days before real dykes.

GROUP

AGE

DATE





TODD VASS didn't like being away from mother and wasn't too interested in Santa last week. You can still get your child's picture taken on Saturday, starting at 11 a.m., at Stewart Drugs.

BROWNIES of the Second Brackendale Pack enrolled at a ceremony on Thursday evening were, front row, l. to r. Paula Marini, Louisa Penn; back row, I. to r. Leah Proudfoot, Wanda Brozer, Elizabeth Murray, Anna Marie Silva, Shannon Weis, Geraldine Saugstad and Lisa Yaremkewich.

Brownies enrolled

the two Brownie Packs in Brackendale.

Church services

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Pastor Jack Lindquist, B.A. B.D. Sunday Worship Service11 a.m. (Nursery and kinderkirk at this service) Monday Bible Study 8 p.m.

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ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH 3268 Fourth Avenue at this enrollment. Rev. Father Griffin Mass - Saturday 7 p.m. Mass - Sunday 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. 892-5070 Christian Science Service. Sundays at 9:30 a.m. Brackendale Art Gallery nes of the Leprechauns. SQUAMISH PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Pastor Cameron Ogilvie Buckley Ave. - 892-3680 SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:09 a.m. Morning Service Saugstad and 7:30 p.m. Evening Service Yaremkowich WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting (892-3680 for information) ST. JOHN the DIVINE Monday afternoons. **ANGLICAN CHURCH GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS** Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer helps you judge (Second Sunday - Eucharist) good from bad. Holy Days - as announced The Rev. E. Owen Johnston NADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY Tel. 898-5100 Vica いたたちまたたたたたたたたたたたたたたたたたたたたたたたたたたたたたたたたた <u>COACH INN</u> **New Year's Party Smorgasbord** and Non-Stop Music TICKETS NOW ON SALE \$15.00 per couple 892-5333 or 898-9376

Rychelle Quaife, Cheryl Madryga, Rae Crowston, Shawna Bayers, Shannon Cooley, Kristina White, Can-dace Breden and Jennifer Jackson joined the first Brackendale Pack.

They were welcomed by Brown Owl Carol Madryga and Tawny Owl Judy Board. Also welcoming them were their Brownie sixers Kindra Wilson of the Elves, Jill Campbell of the Fairies, Marjorie Smith of the Leprechauns and Jeannie Van den Maagdenberg of the Kelpies.

Games and a pow wow followed the enrollment and parents and friends were invited to attend the tea which followed. A welcome guest was district commissioner Irene Hurford.

The Second Brackendale Pack held its enrollment ceremony in the United Church annex on Thursday evening with parents and friends invited to attend. District commissioner Irene Hurford was also present

Brown Owl Sharon Saugstad, Tawny Owl Judy Poole and Snowy Owl Lorraine Allen welcomed the girls along with the leaders of the three packs, Mary Anne Raffaele of the Little People, Laurie Walters of the Kelpies and Shannon Johan-Girls enrolling in the Second Brackendale Pack were Paula Marini, Louisa Penn, Leah Proudfooi, Wanda Brozer, Elizabeth Murray, Anna Marie Silva, Shannon Weiss, Geraldine Lisa The Second Brackendale Brownies meet at Brown Owl Saugstad's home at 2:50 p.m. on Advertising... 不らったいったいったいてたいたたいたたいなたいなたいたたのたたい

Seasons Greetings from Squamish Parks & Recreation Commission and Staff SESSIONS

in local pack

In two different ceremonies In the afternoon ceremony, at on Thursday, Dec. 2, eighteen the Brackendale elementary new Brownies were enrolled in school, Norlaine Gruber,

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| Kindergym | 3-4 yrs. | Tues., Jan. 11 | 9-10:30 | 10 | \$16 | Brackendale school | Getting full fast |
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| Kindergym | 3-4 yrs. | Wed., Jan. 12 | 9-10:30 | 10 | \$16 | Stawamus | A program for |
| Kindergym | 3-4 yrs. | Fri., Jan. 14 | 9-10:30 | | \$16 | Stawamus | 4-year-olds only |
| Kinderfun | 3-4 yrs. | Mon., Jan. 10 | 9-10:30 | | \$16 | Legion Hall | 3 spaces left |
| Kinderfun | 3-4 yrs. $3-4$ yrs. | Wed., Jan. 12 | 9-10:30 | | \$16 | Legion Hall | Full |
| Kinderfun | 3-4 yrs. $3-4$ yrs. | Thurs., Jan. 13 | 9-10:30 | | \$16 | Legion Hall | 5 spaces left |
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| Beginners Candle Making | 9-up | Dec. 7 & 9 | 7-9 | 4 | \$8 | High school | |
| Teen Centre | Jup | Sundays | 7:30-10 | | \$4 | Staw. school | Needs more teens |
| Teen Drop-In | | Thursdays | 7:30-10 | | \$4 | Brackendale | Come on out |
| reen Drop-m | | Thursdays | 1100 10 | | •• | school | • . |
| Teen Scene | | Friday | 7-10 | 10 | \$4 | Mamquam school | |
| Dance | | Friday | 9-12 | 1 | \$3.50 | High school | Sweeney Todd |
| Ski Pack 1 | | Sat., Jan. 8 | 8-4:30 | 5 | \$56 | High school 8:00 |), |
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| Ski Pack 2 | (nolesson) | Sun., Jan. 9 | | 5 | \$40 | High school 8, N | Aamq. 8:15, |
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| Cross, Country S | ki Family | Jan. 8 | 8-4:30 | 3 | \$55 | Hollyburn | Learn this |
| | | | | | | | exciting sport |
| Kids Korner | 8-12 yrs | Wed., Jan. 12 | 7-9 p.m. | 10 | \$6 | Stawamus | Only half full |
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| Beginners | | | | | | | |
| Group Guitar | 18-up | Wed., Jan. 12 | 6-7 | 8 | \$12 | High school | Everyone welcome |
| Group Guitar 2 | | Jan. 12 | 7- 8:00 | 8 | \$12 | High school | Full |
| Ballet (Beg.) | 6 yrs. | Location & time | | 9 | \$18 ^{··} | Register soon be | fore classes fill |
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| Ballet Dancers | | Location & time | | 9 | \$18 | | Full |
| Workshop | | to be arranged | | - | . | | |
| Moms & Tots | 2-3 yrs. | Wed., Jan. 19 | 11-12 | 10 | \$12 | Legion Hall | For moms & |
| | , | | | | | - | tots only |
| Candle Making | 9 yrsup | Tues. nights | 7-9 | 5 | \$10 | High school | A great program |
| Ice Capades Trip | • • | Please phone if in | terested | | | | |
| • | • | • | 7-12 | | \$5.50 | N. Vancouver | Family night |
| Roller Skating | | Tues., Dec. 28 | 7-14 | | ++100 | ·. • | |
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We invite you all to start the new year off with an invitation to register with one of the above groups.

For information phone, 892-5217 or Recreation Dept., Municipal Hall.

Awards presented at annual football banquet



THE CHIEFS' ROOKIE of the year Miles Rosser whose coaches called him a fantastic athlete.

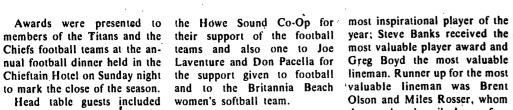
Head table guests included

Bill Diet, head referee for the Gordon Sturtridge League; Merv Korolek, RCMP; Waldy Krzanowski, president of the Squamish Football Club; Dave Henderson, coach of the Eskimos and member of the GSL; Jack Bradley of the Howe Sound Co-Op; and Hank Lapointe, former coach of the Chiefs.

After a delicious dinner of roast beef and all the trimmings followed by ice cream, Al McIntosh as master of ceremonies introduced the head table.

Krzanowski said there were trophies for individual members of the teams but that each member had earned a trophy, that he had learned self-awareness and skill. He thanked the Chieftain Hotel and staff and ladies of the football club for their help in making the evening a success.

Dave Henderson, treasurer of the GSL, said that 1976 had been one of the best football seasons he had ever seen with play much improved. There were very few disciplinary problems, the weather was good and the boys played better foot-



Coaches for the Chiefs, Brian Marchant, Gerry Ford and Ken Erickson, said lots of people year. deserve credit for the work done by the team but they couldn't thank them all.

Cam Grant who scored 18 the awards Miles Rosser, Steve touchdowns and 100 points was Banks and Todd Mader presenpresented with the award for the ted engraved plaques to each of



NICKY PASCUZZI, most inspiration player on the Titans team.

the coaches.

Making the presentations to the Titans were coaches Waldy Krzanowski, Mike Rattray, Rob Ryan and John Andrzejszuk. Most improved player of the year was Richard Candy while John Hoyrup was named

Nicky Pascuzzi received the award for being the most inspirational player while Alan Bousefield was named rookie of

The team's most valuable player award went to Brent Peterson who was away in Lillooet at a high school competition, and in his absence it was accepted by runners-up Jack Wright and Jamie Lindsay. Following the presentation of the awards Wright and Lindsay presented plaques to the four coaches.

zanowski.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and co-workers

Ken and Anne Nash

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MURRAY DENO, Grant Hendrickson, Brice Delikatney and David Sweeney of the Chiefs with their trophies.



JACK WRIGHT presenting a plaque to coach Waldy Kr-

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JACK WRIGHT and JAMIE LINDSAY, runners up for the most valued player on the Titan team, accepting the trophy for Brent Peterson.

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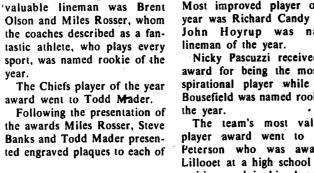
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The raffle raised enough money to supply new helmets for all players. He said he was looking at exchange games to be played with Bellingham and Seattle teams, similar to those being played by the soccer teams.

ball.

In addition they planned to take two representative teams to California.

Cst. Koralek said he felt wide participation in sports is a deterrent to juvenile delinquency and criminal activities and said he hoped to see the boys engage in more sports and not in unusual activities.

Bill Diet, head referee for the GSL, said he would like to congratulate the people for the fine job done this year. He would also like to congratulate the parents for coming out to see their youngsters play and said the referees thought some of the Squamish boys played very well.

Three films were shown, one of the Chiefs playing the final game against the Eskimos, one of the Chiefs against the Spartans and the game between the coaches.

Before presenting the awards to the boys Krzanowski presented a plaque to Jack Bradley of

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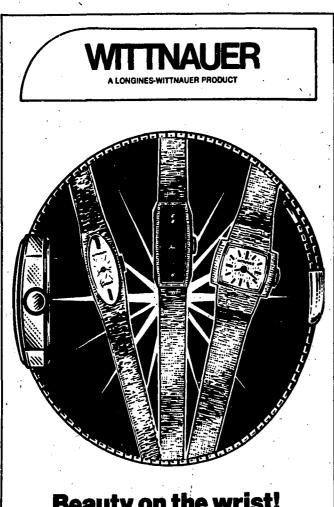
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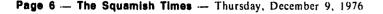
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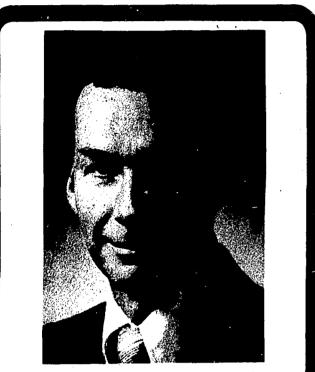
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Juniors participate in **Mile-O tournament**

By PAUL CANDY, BRENT PETTERSON, & BRUCE RAMUS

Last Friday, the Howe Sound junior boys basketball team travelled to Lillooet to participate in the Mile-0 Tournament. They left at nine in the morning on the Budd car and arrived at 2:30 p.m. Their first game was at 3:30 against a young inexperienced Len Shepard team. Howe Sound was totally in control throughout the course of the game, winning handily 50-22. Brent Petterson led Howe Sound with 12 points, and Bruce Ramus scored eight despite fouling out in the third quarter.

The second game, against Lillooet, was the most exciting game of the tournament. Howe Sound controlled the first half, coming out of it with a ten-point lead. At the start of the second half Lillooet came out fighting. By the beginning of the fourth quarter they had tied the score. From that point on it was a seesaw battle. The capacity crowd let out a thunderous roar every time the Lillooet team had possession or scored.

The game was decided in the last minute. Lillooet led 40-39. Ramus was at the foul line with two shots. Under extreme pressure, he made one of the shots, and thus tied the contest at 40 apiece. Then, with 15 seconds left, Petterson was awarded two foul shots. He missed both, but the rebound

had replaced Paul Candy, the latter having fouled out earlier. Ryan pitched the ball out to Petterson who shot and scored with nine seconds left.

With six seconds left, Petterson drew his fourth foul. Lillooet's best shooter went to the line, but under the pressure. failed to hit. The rebound hauled in by Ramus, was stolen but to no avail for the clock showed nary a second left. The Howe Sound team was ecstatic. A quick glance at the scoresheet showed that Ramus, Petterson and Candy, along with centre his efforts.

Jim Walker, had scored 36 of their team's 42 points. After Friday's play, Howe

Sound was alone atop the standings. However, they were closely pursued by Beegle and West Whalley, who were to be supplying the competition in Howe Sound's games that day. On Saturday Howe Sound played Beegle. They gave it their best effort,

but Beegle came out the victor by ten in a tightly fought game. Howe Sound stayed close for three quarters, but the Howe Sound first string had played two full games in 18 hours and were exhausted. They got many bad breaks but in the end, it was

the might Beegle offense won the game 35-25. Howe Sound's last nament game against Whalley was a mus situation. The odds a

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hams.

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a.m. sharp featuring balloon and



was snagged by Ed Ryan, who them, exhausted, the HS players could not play up to their potential. West Whalley, who had played one fewer game and were fresher, showed that they were a powerhouse (as expected) and heat the battered Howe Sound team, by a fair margin.

Coach Jack Cooley said he felt that his team had not played up to their potential but he was satisfied nonetheless.

After the tournament, it was announced that Brent Petterson had achieved all-star status. A most deserving award. He received a handsome trophy for

On Sunday, Howe Sound played an exhibition game and won 29-28. Some players who had not received much playing time in the tournament stood out for HS, like Tate Patton, the second string guard who seems to show promise, Steve Pudney, who scored on several long shots, Paul King, and Ray Lapointe, who had seen only spot duty in previous games. The players departed for

school. The session is free and includes films, talks on home at 4 p.m. All the Howe techniques, and the opportunity Sound players would like to to discuss cross country skiing thank their billets and also their with Jaeger and other skiers. hostess, Allison. Again the session is tonight 7

MILE-0 TOURNAMENT FINAL STANDING

| se that | | W L Pts | again successful and roller |
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| | Beegle | 4 0 8 | skating trips are being arranged |
| tour- | West Whalley | 3 1 6 | for during the school holidays. |
| West | Howe Sound | 224 | On December 28 there will be |
| st-win | Lillooet | 1 3 2 | family roller skating. Cost will |
| against | Len Shepard | 0 4 0 | be \$8 for teens, and adults and |
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the door. Doors open at 8 p.m. Also current for teens are the will be turkeys, chickens and Drop-In Centres at Brackendale school on Thursday evenings In addition, there will be several surprise shoots to inand the Drop-In at Mamquam school Friday evenings.

area.

troduce you folks to some old time turkey matches. So set Sunday the 19th aside developing steadily and one and take part in a real fun shoot. project (entrance to town) is

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work is being done under Ski time is just about here and warranty at no cost to us. several items of interest have Registrations are now open to been set up. Three separate ski packages have been set up and a Saturday morning program will include lessons, tows and bus transportation for five weeks. The second package is for Sundays and includes transportation and tows only (no lessons). Both of these are for Rainbow. The third ski program is for cross country ski fans and will be

Mountain. Instruction will be by

Benno Jaeger, head instructor at

Hollyburn, and this package in-

cludes bus transportation and

If you are really into cross

country skiing you will be in-

terested in attending the "Cross

Country Ski Clinic" tonight

Thursday, Dec. 9 at the high

The teens trip to Stardust was

p.m. at the high school.

lessons.

the public for the January Kindergym and Kinderfun programs. Limited space is available so please hurry if you want your child in. For those watching the arena

issue closely I am pleased to advise that a new committee has been formed and is currently studying the different alterthree sessions at Hollyburn natives available in putting forward a referendum in the spring.

So far, the committee has met and discussed the events which have taken place to date and is currently studying the material accumulated over the past two years. I think its fair to assume that we are looking at more than a simple arena. A great deal of input has been received to date from surveys, from individuals in the community, and from groups in the community who have made presentations to the Recreation Commission and council (including teen groups, drama groups, arts council. music society, figure skaters. hockey buffs). Their concerns will be considered in the overall plan and hopefully they will be represented on the committee. Don't expect miracles. The committee has a difficult job ahead in assessing both our needs and our ability to pay for them. These people are volunteers, who are giving a great deal of their time and their findings to the commission (also

volunteers) and council. The new chairman is Wilf Dowad, and currently on the committee is Al Muir, Peter Martin, Mike Brady, Des Mullins, Alderman Don McLennan, Harold Clark, Janet Housted and Owen Carney. Additional resource people are required on this committee so if, you are interested or know someone who is willing please phone me at 892-5217.

Registrations are now being taken for the group guitar sessions which we ran for the first time this fall. An extra session will be set up this time for the new beginners and a beginner (2) course will accommodate those already in the program. Only 10 students per class so register early if you want your child in the program replacing the sheets of blue fen- For information contact me or Dianna at the recreation office in municipal hall, Phone 892-



Sounder Soccer

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at Cottonwood Park, Bracken-

dale is well underway, and the

first stage of a project at Nor-

thridge is complete. Other areas

to be improved in the near

future will be at parks in

Valleycliffe and the Garibaldi

rea. The tiling of the Centennial

fieldhouse should be complete

by this weekend. The im-

provement is already quite

noticeable and will greatly im-

Howe Sound High School sports

The Howe Sound senior boys poorest shooting performance of basketball team was beaten by the year hitting on only 24% of Lord Byng Friday at the local their shots from the floor. gym before a surprisingly small crowd 63-58.

Before the game began the Howe Sound cheerleaders impressed the crowd with an excellent dance routine designed to introduce their players. The cheerleaders that performed were Joni Cassell, Toni Mitchell, Isabelle Rimmer, Trudi These, Tracy Reynolds and

Leanne Tetachuk. The small but enthusiastic crowd was given another heart pounder. The game see-sawed back and forth for the first three quarters. Foul shooting was the main factor keeping Lord Byng in the game. They outshot the Chiefs from the foul line scoring 19 of 28 attempts while Howe Sound made seven of eleven at-

tempts from the line. The Chiefs turned in their



With only 42 seconds

remaining in the game Howe Sound was trailing 59-58. The Chiefs blew an easy lay-up and Lord Byng capitalized with two more points. A bad pass and another basket at the buzzer gave the Chiefs their first defeat against three victories.

The senior boys rebounded back Saturday night and defeated a strong Alumni team 71-65. Members of this year's Alumni team (1974-75 and 1975-76) included Archie McIntyre, Bob Stathers, Bill Rizun, Tom Johnstone, Kelli Rogers, Dave Stathers, Don Halvorson, Fred Knudsen and Guy Thompson.

Both teams played well even though the grads were a bit rusty in places.

Archie McIntyre got the Alumni team rolling in the first half scoring his usual 20 foot jump shots with deadly accuracy. Bob Stathers rebounded well and managed to make some close in shots which helped propel the grads into a half-time lead of 34-30.

In the second half Don Halvorson and Dave Stathers got hot and quickly the Chiefs found themselves down by a dozen. Rob Roberts caught fire and poured through a quick ten points in the third quarter to help close the gap between the two teams.

Dan Merlo and Neil Roberts did a good job on the board and helped the Chiefs into a ten point lead with only six minutes to play.

The Alumni gave a valiant effort and even threatened to pull the game out in the last few minutes. Allan Campbell and George Riel made key baskets in the dying seconds to help the Chiefs hold on to preserve victory 71-65.

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Wednesday Ladies: Maureen Wold 258S 663T, Bev Rourke 258S, Doreen Quinn 250S 654T, Audrey Burke 644T. Golden Age: Men's, Alex

Johnston 254S 540T, Ed Antosh 233S 595T, Scou MacDonald 223S 554T; Ladies', Dot Gullacher 221S 536T, Eileen Johnston 219S 612T, Dorothy Dawson 216S 571T.

Golden Age: Men's, Bob Silcock 287S 685T, Scott MacDonald 285S 643T. Ed Antosh 253S 697T, Ross Chapman 233s; Ladies' Eileen Johnston 530T.

United's winning

249S 591T. Flo Stevens 228S, Ann Reynolds 220S 547T. Jessie Cameron 219S, Dorothy pleasure boating. Dawson 556T.

Let's Go Bowling

By Keith Koch

Hospital Hill: Men's, G. Binboat identification and care, nings 339S 825T, R. Heisler navigation, and general seaman-320S, G. Wickstrom 319S 785T, ship. A fair amount of home M. Hurren 787T; Ladies', C. study is involved but the Dorosh 320S, Susan Key 297S, students feel this is to their ad-Lori Wilson 289S, Doreen vantage and most people find Hales 740T, C. Carmichael the course both satisfying and 726T, Alice Pontini 714T. rewarding.

Wednesday Night: Men's, Jerry Ewasiuk 378S 808T, Harold Andruchow 281S 683T, Denny Rathbone 278S 713T; Ladies', Carol Ewasuik 257S

Eppele 570T. Royal Purple: Vi Antosh 257S, Marg Marlow 237S, Heather Lamothe 619T, Norma Slee 592T. Friday Classic: Men's, Elof

Manson 330S 302S 279S 911T, by Sherry Elchuk gave F. Ramsay 700T, Bob Silcock 675T; Ladies', Grace 270S 264S 747T, Dorothy DeFrancesco 241S 606T, Doreen Quinn 601T. Jets: Men's, George Mertin

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McLaren 225S, Danny Hall 531T, Don Schulthiess 1915, Raymond Clark 521T, Kelly Ewasuik 500T; Ladies', Liz Brennan 235S 598T, Denise Fairhurst 233S 583T, Leila Slee lead at the half. 197S 498T.

Seniors: Men's, Larry Burroughs 275S 595T, Jack Wright 265S 702T, Rouy Sussums 219S 590T; Ladies', Maurni Wright 232S 572T,

Louise Clark 211S, Susan Halvorson 202S 547T, Lorna Walky 483T. YBC Majors: Men's, Murray McCorriston 244S 609T, Gerry

Desjardins 221S 551T. Norm Petroff 206S 557T; Ladies', Jackie Petroff 218S 525T. Donna Desjardins 201S 505T, Carol-Anne Robinson 1955

Power Squadron prepares for boating exams

In the accompanying picture ded certificates which are be offered on Wednesday nights are some members of the recognized across Canada, and current boating safety course carry other advantages such as being sponsored by the cheaper boat insurance. Canadian Power Squadrons. For The Squamish Power

the past ten weeks these students Squadron is again offering the have attended classes studying a accelerated course which is wide variety of topics related to completed in ten weeks. As the accelerated course has been so Topics include tides, weather, successful the training officer,

Ltd. Commander Tony Biggin-Pound, is prepared to offer the course again in January. However, a minimum of 15 students is required.

ANOTHER COURSE OFFERED

Upon successful completion Depending on enrolment the of the exam, graduates are awar- boating safety course will again

638T, Doreen Rathbone 2395 637T, Jackie Davie 2205, Dale Elem. hockey at Mamquam

> midway through the second half A goal in the last two minutes to tie the score.

Elchuk's game-winner came Mamquam school a 3-2 win when she slapped home a over Stawamus in the final of rebound in a goal-mouth scramthe Elementary School Team 'B' Hockey Tournament Friday at ble.

Individual high scorer for the day was Stawamus' Rooprai The 'A' team tournament is with five goals. Yvonne Sprenkels had two goals for Brackendale elementary, star-Brackendale while Elchuk, Tasker and Wilson each scored The round-robin 'B' tourtwice for Mamquam. nament also saw Mamquam

Tomorrow's 'A' team tourdefeat Brackendale 3-1 and nament will include five teams. Stawamus beat Brackendale 7-2. Brackendale, In the tournament final. Besides Mamquam and Stawamus, two Stawamus broke early against teams from Signal Hill school Mamquam when Chris Paull will enter.

scored on a nice wrist shot. The tournament will round Goals by Ken Wilson and Bill out the fall elementary sports Tasker gave Mamquam a 2-1 program where most town schools offered low-keyed com-Haipal Rooprai beat Mamquam goalie Curtis petition in volleyball, crosscountry, hockey and badminton. McLeod with a low screen shot

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or March. For any further information contact Hans

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SOCCER RESULTS

at the high school. Starting date will be early in January of next year.

Fees for the course are \$40 and this price includes all books, pamphlets and charts. Navigation instruments may also be purchased through the Power Squadron at a cost of \$8 per set. Course fees for couples and families are set on a sliding scale.

All prospective candidates for the coming boating course must pre-register by leaving their names with Lt. Cmdr. Tony Biggin-Pound at 898-5024 or Cmdr. Gary Patullp at 898-5948.

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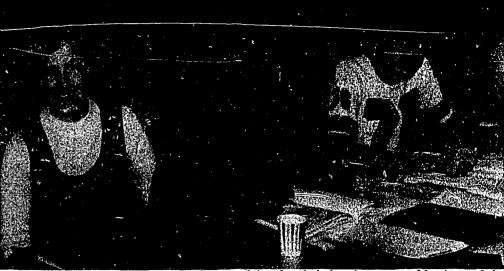
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MEMBERS of the local power squadron studying for their boating exams. Members of the squadron have been studying for the past ten weeks.



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streak ends

At Centennial Field on Sunday, Club India defeated Squamish United by one goal in a 1-0 game which was marred by an almost continuous series of fouls, some of which were obvious to all, and others which were a mystery to all.

The players were not helped by the referee's lack of consistency. Where one Club India player was sent off for a foul which was not too serious (mind you it was the umpteenth time he had been called for a foul) a particularly brutal tackle by one of his teammates on a Squamish player went unpunished by either a booking or ejection from the game.

Right from the kickoff when Gary Hastings got a clean breakaway and inexplicably veered to the left wing instead of straight to goal, the pattern of the game was easily seen.

Persistent continuous attacks by United countered by an occasional foray by Club India, yet despite all the pressure United could not move, and the story of the first half was of mixed chances and, almost as usual, of Barry Galley not

having to make a single save. in the second half the pattern continued but there was an added degree of urgency to United's attacks now because just after half time Club India scored. A series of mistakes and miscues led to chances which the Club India rightwinger gratefully accepted from about six yards range.

Hereafter play was always in or around the Club India penalty area. United attacked from the wings, down the centre, in the air, on the ground; chances were created from cut backs, free kicks, corner kicks but to

The government of Vietnam has accepted the Unitarian Service Committee's offer for assistance. A grant of \$200,000 has been allocated for reconstruction of a war-damaged hospital 130 kilometres south of Hanoi, as well as medical instruments. Another \$100,000 has been earmarked for the purpose of basic drugs. USC headquarters are located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

no avail; the most frustrating factor being that the Club India goalkeeper was virtually a spectator through all this and was never seriously tested. Even when their opponents were reduced to ten men,

United was unable to get the ball in the net, and the desperate (sometimes very desperate) methods employed by the Club India defence and a lot of luck combined to keep United off the scoresheet. It was a tough game to lose but it serves to emphasize the fact that United needs to score goals. In nine league games this year the team has produced only

13 goals and that's not really enough to win promotion. Playing for the team on Sunday were Barry Galley, Al Muir, Shane McCann, Jim Dunnet, Imre Sorban, Jim Schutz, Doug Muir, John Gilmour, Joe Rhodes, Rudy Venekamp, Gary Hastings, Mike Sweeney and Reg Fogarty; faithful substitutes on the sidelines were John Henderson, Ross Teichman and Tony Lonergan.

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MILES ROSSER, Steve Banks and Todd Mader presented Ken Erickson for their work with the Chiefs over the past plaques to their coaches Brian Marchant, Gerry Ford and season.

LIBRARY RECEIVES **GOVERNMENT GRANTS**

The Squamish Public Library has received its annual government grants for 1976 with a \$3,563 operating grant and a \$2,213 personnel grant.

This is an increase over last year, mainly because of the additional sum from the district; the increased space and the personnel grant has been reflected by the courses which the librarian has taken over the past two years.

The board is also applying to council for an increased municipal grant to help provide more books and services to

Centennial Soccer Selects lead second division

the third place team, the West Van Pirates, at Ambleside Park, by a score of 5-0.

The loss was only the Pirates' third in two years, two of which the Selects have handed them. The game was thoroughly

dominated by the Selects in all previously defeated by the Selects in Squamish by a score aspects. The one-sided shots on of 6-0. goal and attempts at goal were This win coupled with the 2-0 an example of this domination. loss handed the Falcons by Scoring for the Selects were Laurence Dinwoodie, Ron Firefighter United puts the Rosser, Gary Ingram, Brad Selects in first place. Brohman and Paul Behrner, DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE During the Christmas season the Municipal Hall will be closed from 2:00 p.m. Friday, December 24th to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, December 29th, 1976. The Municipal Hall will also be closed on Monday, January 3rd, 1977. S. E. Kary Administrator **)TO**/\$100 OFF FULL PHOTO COLOR Squamish Ski* **DEVELOP AND PRINT ORDER** and From Kodak, Fuji, GAF or AGFA color print film. **Outdoor Club News** Benno Jaegar X-Country Ski Clinic is being held tonight, Thursday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at the high school, featuring crosscountry techniques, waxing & country ski rentals and transportation for five outings to equipment, and film on crosscountry skiing. Clinic open to different cross-country trails, WITH THIS beginning mid-January. For fureveryone. COUPON! Benno Jaegar, who is the ther information please contact director of Benno Jaegar Endepartment of recreation, Squamish. terprises and Ski School at "LOVE THEM OR LEAVE THEM!" Hollyburn, will also be in-WILLIAMS COLOR cross-country weekend trip in structing X-Country ski courses **GUARANTEED PHOTO FINISHING** THIS for Squamish recreation departthe Pemberton area for late ment'this season. January. More information in SEE THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT Ski Touring & Winter Surnext newsletter. McNEILLS vival Course is being conducted by Herb Bluer, a member of the Canadian Mountain Guides PHARMACY Association. The course includes survival techniques. Mountain safety, avalanche MCKENZIE SHOPPING PLAZA awareness, etc., Dec. 14 and 16. Theory sessions, held at the high school at 7 p.m., Dec. 18 SQUAMISH, B.C. and 19. Practical overnight ski outing. Cost of course \$30. Register at the high school. For Limit - 1 per coupon Expiry Date further information please Dec. 31/76 phone Ron Sheffield at 898-

and the second second

This week the Selects defeated who was playing his first game on the forward line. It was one of their best efforts

of the year and they look forward to next week's game against the Wanderers at Sentinel high school.

The Wanderers were

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JOE LAVENTURE and DON PACELLA were the recipients of another plaque for their contribution to minor football. This was presented by Waldy Krzanowski on behalf of football and the Britannia ladies softball team.





for the S.S.O.C. children's Christmas party to be held Dec. 12. Any members who have not been notified, please phone Judy Priest at 898-9020 for further information. SSOC meetings are held first Wednesdays of each month at 8p.m. in the high school. Next meeting is Jan. 5 and our guest will be Herb Bluer who will be

showing colour slides on mountaineering in the Arctic. All Welcome.

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Plans are being made for a

Plans have already been made



Have you sent your contribution to the B.C. Christmas Seal Tuberculosis Society as yet? I haven't but plan to in the near future. In 1974, 3,354 new cases of tuberculosis were detected in Canada, reports the society. Christmas Seal funds are used in many areas for the detection and control of tuber-

diseases. . . Eddie Neil and Dag Kristiansen left Squamish last Saturday for San Francisco. From there they were to board a freighter bound for the Orient and finally to the east coast of Australia. Our "landlubbers" will be on the high seas for approximately 42 days. All being well Eddie and Dag should return in April - just in time to greet the spring weather. Lucky fellows! * * *

Get well wishes to Ray Bryant in Lions Gate Hospital. Hi to Jani Rogers and hope she will be getting around soon as she has also beein Lions Gate. * * *

This "thought for the week" comes from Mrs. Nan Sinclair. Starting with her school days back in Scotland, Mrs. Sinclair has recorded many "thoughts" over the years and no doubt probably has a fine collection of them now. "There is so much bad in the best of us, And so much good in the worst of us, That it hardly behoves any of us, To talk about the rest of us."

* * * December is a popular month for birthdays it seems and week are Don Robson, Rae Drenka, Raymond to see ex Howe Sound grads Morgan, Delores Bird, Janet Pudney and Linda Shawneen Campbell, Rhonda Theriault. Miller, Chris Tinney, Bill Hall, Leslie Aldridge, Doug Lindsay, Murray Sanford, Dale Gruber, Shirley Halvorson, Marion Payette, Wayne Drenka, Jeani Karwtski, Roger Fairhurst, Tom Karwiski, Mary Tobey, Iris Bodie, Bill Smith, Yvonne Flumerfelt, Michelle Gibson, Freda Clarke and Shannon Westerlund.

Mameli's parents and he had a Cloud, Manitoba and from wonderful time. Brad arrived back in Toronto just in time to take in the Grey Cup, along with a few buddies from Squamish.

* * * Dale Martinsen ended the Moto-X racing season in fine style. On Sunday racing in the 125 junior, Dale placed second culosis and other respiratory at Puyallup, Washington, and brought home a lovely trophy for his efforts. * * '

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Vaileau were pleased to have their daughter and son in law Karen and Les Smith from Ocean Falls visiting last week. Karen was a bridal attendant for Dolores Laventure's wedding on Saturday. Delores and her husband Bill Lewis and the Smiths will be holidaying in Australia for the next two months.

* * * A Winnipeg visitor to Squamish recently was Mrs. Marilyn Weekland. She spent a pleasant ten day visit with her sister and brother in law and family, Donna and Dave White. Ken White from Calgary also visited his parents for a few

davs. Attending a family wedding in Calgary over the weekend were Bud and Marion Payette.

Taking in the Grey Cup game in Toronto on Nov. 28 along with Brad McCormick were Carl Halvorson, Les Laventure, Bill Rattray, Robbie Ryan, Brian Butterworth, Jack Staff and Cam Wadell. While in can.

Plamondon, Alta., came Mr. and Mrs. Bert Plamondon and Mr. Alfred Plamondon.

by Maureen Gilmour

* * * Safe Driving Week across the country is observed the first week in December each year and of course it is purposely held then to signal the start of hazardous winter driving (the snow and ice will arrive soon enough) and to remind everyone of the dangers of drinking and driving - especially with the holiday season just around the corner. Reckon most folks want to think they are driving safely 365 days of the year - but statistics do prove differently. Anyway happy "safe driving week" to one and all!

* * * Finding Hawaii to their liking

for two fun filled weeks were Sonny and Kathy Davis. They were accompanied by friends from Prince George for the "two too short" weeks. . .

For all turkey and bingo lovers — the Legion is hodling a turkey bingo tonight at 8 p.m. in the hall on Manquam Road. 🔶 , 🛨 🦢

More visitors at the Phaneuf and Gamba households this fall were Miss Everylyn Phaneuf from St. Agathe, Manitoba, Miss Carol Rocan, Mrs. Jim ocan and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rusywich from St. Claude, Manitoba, Mr. and Mike Didyk and Mr. and Mrs. Augst Fussi from Abbotsford and Mrs. John Emig and daughter Rose from Dun-

Stop for

school busses

Two charges are being laid as a result of complaints by school bus drivers that motorists are failing to stop when a school bus is loading or discharging

passengers. Police state that motorists must stop at such times.

Lee Christopher Carrat. White poinsettia decorated

the altar at St. John the Divine Anglican Church for the by her father, wore a salmon ceremony uniting in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday, Dec. 4 was the date Patrick Flanigan of Nanaimo wedding ring, were from the chosen for the late afternoon and the son of Mr. and Mrs. wedding of Loretta Paugh and Fred Carrat of Squamish. Rev. Owen Johnston heard the young

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couple exchange their vows. The bride, given in marriage pink floor length gown with bell sleeves and featured an empire waist. Loretta wore an off white picture hat and she carried a bouquet of red roses, white car-

nations and interspersed with baby's breath, and long off white the home of the groom's parents velvet streamers. Her jewelry, an heirloom locket and very old on Westway, Todd proposed a

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groom's mother.

Bridal attendant Sylvia Diebel from Squamish wore an A line jersey halter dress in small floral design with a beautiful silk shawl. Clusters of baby breath adorned her hair. Her bouquet was white daisies. bronze mums and baby's breath with off white velvet streamers. Brother of the groom, Todd Carrat was the best man. At a family reception held at

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toast to the bride and older brother Jay gave a toast to the happy couple.

The beautiful three tier wedding cake was made by the groom's sister in law Mrs. Fran Carrat and decorated by his mother.

Guests at the wedding included the bride's sister and brother in law and niece from Nanaimo.

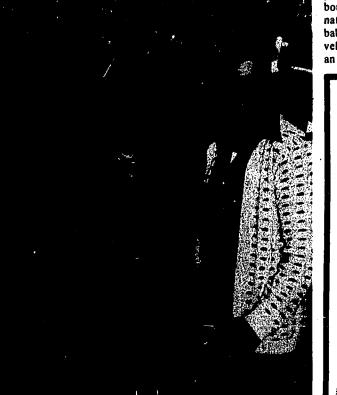
The new Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carrat plan to reside in Squamish and a honeymoon trip will be taken at a later date.

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MRS. TAUTSCHER riding the bicycle she won at the baby boutique draw while her son looks on. Presentation was made by Bob Ryan.



CHRISTMAS EVE

* * * On Tuesday, first birthdays were the order of the day for Marcia Martin, Erin Cameron and Lindsey Browes.

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The three one-act plays produced by the Howe Sound Drama Company and the skits and improvisations offered by the HSSS drama club made for a pleasant evening's entertainment last weekend at the Brackendale Art Gallery. My favourites were the Miss Cucumber Pageant (and what an adorable former "queen" Doug was) and Doreen Ramus in Fugue for Five Female Voices'.

* * * * Former residents Bili and Avrille Gosling were in town over the weekend and attended the Rotary function on Friday night.

*. * 🛉 Wife: Everyone in church is talking about the quarrel the Jones have been having. Some are taking her side and some are taking his. Husband: And, I suppose a few eccentric individuals are miding their own business.

* * * Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Kormandy, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hurford, Mr. and Mrs. Rick James, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bopp, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boni, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tobey, Mr. and Mrs. George Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wutzke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds who celebrate wedding anniversaries this week.

* * * After travelling in Europe for the past three months, Brad McCormick has returned home. He spent some time in Germany, Algeria, North Africa, Italy, Algeria, North Alrica, Italy, Holland, England and Wales. In ALMA CUNNINGHAM with Benjy the stuffed dog she won at Sardinia, Brad spent a week the draw at Ida's Baby Boutique. Hazel Lassmann made the visiting Tony and Mario presentation.

Toronto the boys were pleased Last Thursday evening

* * * What would Christmas be without music and singing? Bringing in the festive season with choirs, bands, choral groups and dancers will be the second annual Community Christmas Concert sponsored by the Squamish Kiwanis Club. This wonderful evening of music takes place on Monday evening, Dec. 20 in the high school gymnasium starting at 7:30 p.m. The programme is under the direction of Patrick McCrumm.

Tickets are now on sale with adults \$2 and children (through to grade 12) \$1 each. * * *

Since the summertime and until just recently Mr. and Mrs. juvenile pairs. Leo Phaneuf and daughter and. son in law Mr. and Mrs. Remo Gamba have had friends and relatives dropping in. They included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Duperron from Lac La Biche, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Alcide St. Jean and Mr. and Mrs.

parents of the young people's group, the TICs, were guests at a potluck supper held in the United Church C.E. Centre. Possible plans for a two week trip next summer were discussed

during the evening. • • • • •

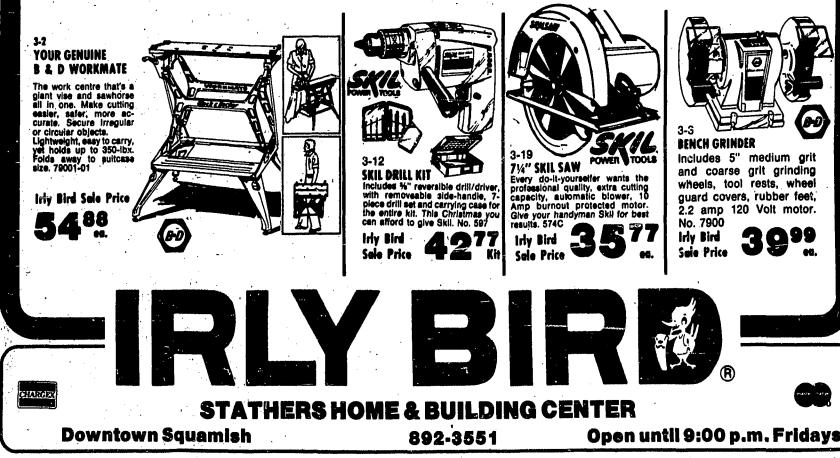
Bev and Richard Munro of Lac La Hache and former Squamish residents must be very proud of their youngsters Ken and Marci Munro. After just three years training, they along with other members of the 100 Mile and District Skating Club competed in the Cariboo North Central skating competitions held in Smithers recently. Twelve year old Ken and his partner Susan Belisle, 13, took. top honours, placing first in pre-

• * * Last year Pat Tinney took it

upon herself to collect money for the Empty Stocking Fund (sponsored by the Vancouver Province) as there was, as we all remember, a postal strike. There is a possibility of another strike Romeo Duperron and families this month but whether there is from Fort McMurray, Alta., or not, Pat is accepting from Edmonton Miss Giselle donations at the Municipal Hall Lamoureux and Miss Denis each day Monday to Friday Hamel, Mr. and Mrs. Denis from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Last Chappelay and family from year the people of Squamish Winnipeg, Mrs. Joe Chappelay donated over \$1,000. Can we and daughter Suzane from St. top that figure this year, folks?

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92 Students achieve honor roll standings

Ninety-two students from Howe Sound secondary school had made the Honour Roll when the year's first reports were issued recently. The honour students included 12 from Grade 12, 14 from Grade 11, 25 from Grade 10, 20 from Grade 9, and 21 from Grade 8. To achieve Honour Roll stan-

ding a student had to have an overall 'B' average. A breakdown of marks from the whole school showed four percent of the students had

achiefed 'A' standing; 13 percent 'B'; 47 percent 'C+', 'C' and 'C-'; nine percent 'D'; and four percent 'E'. These standings are based on 6,123 individual test marks. Marks for courses assessed on a pass/fail basis and those reported as incomplete are not included in the percentage figures. Overall attendance during the

first reporting period was 94.4 percent. A complete list of Honour

Roll students is as follows: Grade 12 — Leonard Ward, Andrew Wong, Dave Maglio, Catherine Bolch, Alex Brown, Angel Fischer, Michael Hue

sweeney, Robert Volkman,
David Haffey, Fred Mundy, Jill
St. Laurent, Anne Rattray.
Grade 11 — Teresa Milia,
Rona Miller, Catherine
Crowther, Marian Dendekker,
Moira Miller, Les Willis,
Leanne Hemphill, Laila Terada,
Cameron Bond, Shelly Dinwoodie, Sandy Sheffield, Doug
McCulloch, Michelle Mitchell,

McCulloch, Michelle Milchell, Chris Munn. Grade 10 — Chris Wond, Nancy McLeod, Carrie Boyd, Fernanda Martins, Susan Brennan, Mike Haywood, Susan Huether, Brad Brohman, Brent

n, Petterson, Jack Wright, Michael Eckersley, Kathy Golden, Paul Candy, Barbara Matheos, a, Yvette Dheilly, Andrew te Doheny, Mark Westlund, tr, Charlotte Vetter, Blair Walkey, s, Karen Bruun, Kevin Doherty, a, Debbie Eckersley, Rosella n- Logiacco, Dawn Taylor, Lonnie Rogers.

 Grade 9 — Simon Cumming, Terry Parsons, Lorna Walkey,
 Glen Anderson, Nancy Dheilly,
 Brenda Robson, Ann Jensen,
 Vibe Smith, Brad Wilson, Sam
 San Yuen, Neil McArthur, Jane
 Whittam, John Nicholson, Kelly

ael Pederson, Tora Halvorson, Sanaul dra Hendrickson, Janice os, Mundy, Heidi Bond, Leona ew Weldon, Lucio Colica.

Grade 8 — Barbara Horrey, Heidi Wippich, Jackie Hildering, Paul Ciechanowski, Lorraine Stathers, Carole Beck, Lisa Cumming, Susan Enefer, Adrienne Muirhead, Liz Brennan, Dennis Dallas, Diana Pontini, Anne Simpkins, Cheryl

Robinson, Marjorie Scott, Chris Delikatny, Tim Lowinger, Katrina Martin, Tanya Zacharias, Laszlo Beczner, Leanne Mitchell.

Baby Boutique draw winners

Lucky winners of the opening day prizes at Ida's Baby Boutique were Alma Cunningham, who won the huge stuffed dog, Mrs. Tautscher who won the bicycle and John Howell who won the baby's comforter set.

Prize winning numbers were drawn by Nora Bartel and the recipients picked up their prizes last Saturday.

Head for the outdoors ... a "fit-" a ting weekend. (Health & Welfare Canada)



I visited the Mons Railway Station the other day. I went down specifically to see for myself just what type of condition it is in today, after the matter had been discussed at the last Chamber of Commerce meeting when it was said it was in pretty sad shape. Poor shape is mild! It could be more aptly described as a shack, and this, unbelievably, serves our skiing train travelers going to and from this resort.

The battle the Whistler Chamber of Commerce has had in past years to rectify this station facility is quite incredible. It began as early as 1969 when a member of the chamber at a meeting held on April 11, 1969 suggested a huge poster be made to advise people where to get off at Whistler to be posted at North Vancouver station and in the Budd car. And it was in February 1971 that Mrs. Roberta Bellows attended a chamber meeting to advise members of her work to date on trying to obtain the re-establishment of a stop at Jordans as a more ideal place than Mons. Mrs. Bellows came to the meeting equipped with a petition signed by hundreds of namnes of support and said that the BCR was prepared to consider the request if the chamber and business people in the valley supported this. The chamber gave their blessing to this project and a letter was forwarded to the company in May 1971 advising that the chamber fully approved of the re-instatement of a railway passenger stop at Jordans for ski traffic to alight. A committee of the chamber was also set up at this time to attend a meeting of the regional district to give the matter more bearing. The regional district (our 'local government' before our municipality was formed) gave their approval. It was passed over to the BCR to come to a decision as to exactly what facilities would be offered. Nothing further was heard.

In January 1973 the matter again was approached at a chamber meeting and a motion was passed that a letter be written to the premier of B.C. at that time, Dave Barrett, requesting once again that BCR establish some type of stand with regard to the station question. We waited a few months and did not receive a reply. We did hear at a later date on a second letter being forwarded which stated that a stop at Jordans (M.P. 73.2) was impractical because it was felt it was unsafe for passengers to disembark at this point due to a rock bluff creating poor visibility. And the matter again became a closed book.

It re-opened again in 1974 when we read in the Squamish Times that Robert Swanson of the BCR had attended a chambermeeting in Squamish and had told members there that the new Royal Hudson tourist service which was being offered that coming summer from North Vancouver to Squamish could conceivably throw open thoughts of providing a ski train service for the coming winter months to Whistler. The editorial read, "Imagine a ski train with 600 people on it going to Whistler each day during the height of the ski season. Imagine that many fewer cars on the highway and that many fewer cars to add to the crowding at the parking lot at Whistler. And imagine how much safer motorists on the highway between Horseshoe Bay and Whistler would feel with all those skiers travelling by train instead of by car."

Needless to say, we are still imagining two years later!

The editorial went on to say that Swanson had said this would be an ideal solution. The passengers could get there in two hours, ski all day and then go home in comfort with no strain. But, "that a station would have to be provided at the former Jordan stop, because the station at Mons was much too far away."

Well, here we are entering 1977 ski season and we are still as far away as we were in 1969.

The chamber's actual last contact with BCR on this subject was about 11/2 years ago, when it organized a luncheon meeting with a committee of three men who met with representatives from BCR to bring up this whole discussion of ski travel once again. At that time it was felt BCR should upgrade Mons or perhaps give serious consideration in building another station, this time at a point on the Alta West Road. The committee came away from this meeting to

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report back to the chamber that BCR had been quite receptive to the ideas discussed and that they would give serious thought to the whole subject.

However, we still have our station at Mons, which is totally inadequate. In fact, totally disgraceful.

When Graham O'Neill brought the subject of the present poor shape of Mons and suggested a letter be written to BCR to try and get some improvement, some of us "oldies" that have been involved with the Whistler Chamber for many years, gave a noticeable sigh. But, the whole matter was again thrashed out and conclusion was that we should again go to battle. One good thing this time around is that we have a local government — before we had no alternatives. Consequently, a letter has been written to BCR with copies to the Whistler municipality, our MLA Allan Williams, and Gien McPherson, who has recently been appointed to the board of directors of the BCR and who is very familiar with Whistler having had a condominium here for years.

The copy letter was discussed at the council meeting last Friday. And it was Ald. Bob Hetherington who facetiously pointed out that perhaps the station had become even worse for wear these past months because with no heat, no seating and trains often running very late, awaiting passengers had ripped off sidings and scribbled on the walls in sheer frustration! Council unanimously agreed that representation to BCR should be made by the municipality to open the whole subject of ski travel by train and to finally come to some type of decision of where the best location of a good, attractive station should be situated to serve this resort town.

In the meantime it isn't much to ask BCR to cooperate and give full credit for the concern of the Whistler Chamber on the present terrible shape of the station and come forward with the cost of applying a fresh coat of paint, to at least give it an appearance of a train stop for this coming winter season. And while they are doing this perhaps they could extend a minimum standard of light which is presently non-existent and making it extremely difficult and dangerous for people arriving at Whistler by train in the middle of winter in darkness.

Perhaps if we start to get some co-operation we really can begin to imagine those ski trains to Whistler and those fewer cars on the highway, which in turn would lessen the parking problem we have suffered for years.

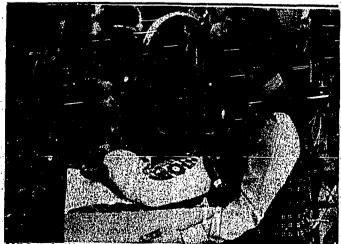
Seems a pity doesn't it that we have a train travelling through Whistler daily and yet it is so infrequently used by skiers, when it could be used and promoted to such great advantage as another means of transit to this area.

We are fully aware of the lack of respect for public property, but surely to goodness there is absolutely no reason whatsoever for the station to be left as it stands presently. Certainly, in this condition train travel cannot be encouraged.

It's your move BCR!

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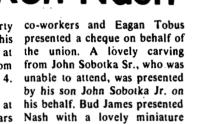
MRS. JOHN HOWELL and the baby with the lovely comforter she received as one of the lucky draw winners at Ida's Baby Boutique opening. Ida Ryan made the presentation.



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and hiw wife Eileen, Mrs. Ken Roberta and Ken.



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clerk administrator Ivan This is an unusual year. Not Knowles, who has come from only is there no snow at Whistler but scribe Jenny Campbell River, during the changeover period. Busdon reports that last Thursday was so warm there were * * *

people fishing on the lake in their shirt sleeves! She swears it Lewis, the former Dolores was more like September and Laventure, was busy preparing she even sat out in the sun to enthe banquet rooms for her own That's while we were freezing wedding reception that evening. She said she was the only person under that chilling fog which who wasn't in a flap and blanketed us for three days,

Miss Efficiency herself, Dolores Monday. * * * Luck can strike twice in the

same family. Just witness the fact that John Hunter Jr. won the chest of tools in the Hospital Auxiliary draw and his cousin George Merten won the Christtherefore the only person who mas cake. They are the grand-

Sawdust and Shavings sent to me which appeared in the Engineering tabloid about And believe it or not on Sunday evening there she was in the the port of Squamish by E. J. office busy finishing up some Banik of Sarnia, Ont. Mr. Banik

was taking exception to the piclast minute business before ture which he said was out of leaving for a two month Wouldn't you know that little honeymoon in Australia on. date and went on to comment on the growth of the Squamish port

facilities.

But it was the paragraph about Squamish being a fog-free port which really caused the amusement. After last week's fog we just hate to make that claim!

ter of Squamish.

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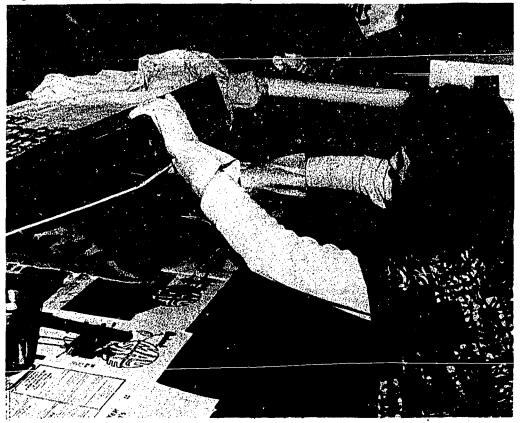
Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde recently announced that the federal government's income security cheque for December will be issued earlier in the month than usual.

Family Allowance cheques, which would have been delivered Dec. 20, are now scheduled for delivery around Dec. 10.

Canada Pension Plan, Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance cheques are scheduled for delivery round Dec. 22, approximately one week earlier than normal.



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Hawaiian honeymoon follows wedding

Red carnations and white chrysanthemums set the theme for the Saturday, Nov. 6 wedding of Kelly Denise Candy and Larry Irwin Flath in the Squamish Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Pastor Forbes heard the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Candy of Squamish and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Flath of Radisson, Sask., exchange vows and rings in the traditional ceremony.

Mrs. Teel played the organ during the ceremony and Ruth Shelrud sang 'Their Sweetest' Hour'.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, wore a gown of white chiffon over satin, with an empire waist and long flowing skirt. The vee'd neck was edged with white daisies and matching daisies trimmed the edge of her veil which fell from a jewelled headdress. She carried a bouquet of red and white baby roses and

groom

Her attendants, her sister Caren Wulff as matron of honour, another sister Nicola Candy, and the groom's sister Cathy Flath as bridesmaids all wore identical gowns of sky blue with long sleeves, the bodices featuring high necks above an empire waist and with skirts flared to the floor. They carried bouquets of red and white carnations. Her niece, Tanya Wulff, as flower girl, wore a white dress trimmed with pale blue to match the bridesmaids' gowns and carried a basket of red and white carnations. Cst. Don Oldham of Sum-

merland was the best man with Cst. Larry Kallaly of Summerland and Est. Brian Hoven as ushers, all wearing scarlet uniforms. Ring bearers Brett Oldham, the best man's son, wore a miniature scarlet uniform and carried a white satin pillow trimmed with scarlet tassels.

For her daughter's wedding the show when the Howe Sound her sole item of jewelry was a Mrs. Candy chose a royal blue pearl necklace, a gift from the floor length gown with white carnation corsage while Mrs. Flath's gown was of stell blue with a white carnation corsage. When the bride entered the church she presented her mother with a scarlet long stemmed rose and on leaving the church she presented one to the groom's mother. A reception at the Royal TV, a beauty contest, and ex-Canadian Legion Hall followed perts who have answers to all the ceremony with Marvin questions from all comers. The Hodge acting as master of audience participated in the last ceremonies and Norman one by asking logical questions Halvorson proposing the toast and the answers were verbose to the bride. Before leaving for their did not seem to matter. Harold honeymoon in Hawaii the bride Clarke was outstanding in that donned a beige pant suit with a act. corsage of talisman roses. The young couple will be living in Langley where the groom has been posted. Out of town guests included: Mrs. Agnes Flath with Dwayne and Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Art Meister and Mary Meister of Radisson, Sask.; Greta and Len Streleaff with Susan, Tricia and a TV. Joanne of Saskatoon; Randy Flath, Peace River, Alta.; Annette Dillman, Vermillion, Alta., Cst. and Mrs. Don Oldham and Brett, Cst. and Mrs. Brian Hoven, Cst. Larry Kallaly and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Forsdyck with Doug and Cheryl, all of Summerland; Mr. and Mrs. A. Klinger with Doris and Bruce, Matsqui; Mr. and Mrs. Hirdle, Curt, Wilfred, Ruth. Chris and Lynn, and Jack Meister, all of White Rock; Mrs. Janice Meister, McBride; Karen Delaine, Ewen Freethy and Norah Scott, all of Hope; Bob Lucas, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. Urquhart and Maureen, Burnaby; Ken McLure, Surrey; David Candy, Abbousford; David and Susan Kusec, Richmond; Neil Jones and Susan Degland, Langley; Wally McCue, Haney; Mr. and Mrs. C. War. Arnett, Tracy and Trone, Pemberion; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Australian honneymoon follows local wedding

A two month honeymoon in Australia is being enjoyed by newlyweds Bill and Dolores Lewis whose marriage took place in St. Joseph's Parish Church in Squamish on Saturday, Dec. 4 with Father Griffin OMI officiating.

Taking part in the double ring ceremony were Dolores Yvonne Laventure, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lavenuure of Squamish and Ronald William Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lloyd of Toronto.

Poinsettias and red berried holly decorated the church and set the color scheme for the wedding, while a long time family friend Art Nichols of Lillooet played the organ for the service and during the signing of the register the bride's cousin Mrs. Louise Sawatsky of Kamloops sang 'Ave Maria'.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of heavy white velvet with seed nearl trim at the round neck. A belt adorned with seed pearls accented her tiny waist, and the bodice featured long sleeves while the flowing skirt was slightly en train. A Juliet cap with pearl trim held her elbow length veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white orchids.

Her attendants, her sister Brenda as maid of honor and Karen Smith as bridesmatron,

wore identical gowns of deep red velvet with a tucked yoke, rose corsage while the groom's Saskatoon, Mrs. V. Brunet of round neck and long sleeves. mother, Mrs. Lewis wore a blue Red velvet ribbons adorned their hair and they carried bouquets of white carnations cousin Kelly Collins of Kelowna and red roses.

Les Laventure was the best man and Marvin Funk was the Laventure read a number of usher. Douglas Laventure, the congratulatory telegrams from bride's younger brother, was the friends and relatives in eastern ringbearer.

A reception at the Chieftain Hotel followed the ceremony the bride donned a beige and with Gus Audet of Coquitlam acting as master of ceremonies corsage. and the bride's grandfather, T.

J. Collins of Squamish, proposing the toast to the bride. The beautiful bride's cake was made by her aunt Mrs. Brunet of Prince Albert and iced by Betty Shilling of Squamish.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Laventure chose a royal blue chiffon gown with a red Mr. and Mrs. C. Rudd of of Lillooet.

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Students star in drama

By FORREST JOHNSTON Students from the secondary called 'The Big Black Box', experience and unlimited school just about ran off with made considerable mileage out technical facilities might have

The first play of the evening, and actors and directors of wide

lace with a corsage of red roses. At the reception, the bride's was in charge of the guest book. During the reception Les Canada and Australia. Before leaving the reception brown pant suit with an orchid

The young couple will make their home in Squamish. Out of town guests included the bride's grandmother Mrs. O. Laventure of Valleyview and

the groom's grandmother Mrs. B. Audet of Port Moody. Other guests included Mr. A. Audet of Burnaby, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Lloyd of Toronto, and Mrs. A. Nichol and family

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Drama Company presented its evening of one-act plays at the Art Gallery last weekend. In their spontaneous presentations. the students showed a sense of broad humour and general joie de vivre that gave a lift to the whole evening's entertainment. The students satirized, respectively, a family feud over the

enough that logic or accuracy

The 'Beauty Contest' was presented with a combination of good taste, and such contagious abandon as made the audience a part of the show in spite of itself. The domestic scene was less hiliarious, probably because it had been enacted so often in just about every home where there is

Taking part in the drama class contribution were, besides Clarke, Randy Gilmour. Lawrence Gagnon, Donna Lapointe, Kevin Shilling, Bruce Ramus, Roxy Bain, Joni Cassell, Karen Hinds, and Doug Gagnon who also directed.

Good though they were, the students had some strong competition from Doreen Ramus who brought all her skill and experience to a one-woman play called 'Fugue for Five Female Voices' by the B.C. playwright, Joan Mason Hurley. The play was set in a Vancouver bus terminal, and Mrs. Ramus was, respectively, a woman in search of her son, a Scottish grandmother, a woman in love, an immigrant woman with a sick baby, and a cockney war bride from the time of the First World

The Art Gallery provided exactly the right degree of intimacy for such a play and the actress made every single movement - even to the flick of an eyelash — contribute to the character she was portraying. It was certainly the most artistic performance of the evening and held its own even against the cffervescent juveniles. Sheila Haffey directed.

of man's tendence to submit to the "conning" of the TV advertisers. It was directed skilfully by David Brygadyr who also provided the voice from the box. Al Cherbonneau was the gentleman who - very humanly, and somewhat humorously - carried on a losing fight with himself and with the suggestions from "the box", which finally swallowed him up completely.

The final offering was George Bernard Shaw's enigmatic combination of satire and slapstick called 'Passion, Poison, and Petrifaction'. Shaw may have known what he wanted to say,

for the local production was that the effort by Ernie Smith in his first directorial assignment. and of such highly competent artists as Dave Colwell, Alma Lewis, Duncan Wagner, Allison Colwell, Mike Callaghan, Mike Essex and Jim Cameron, was a very brave one. As to its wisdom, one cannot but wonder if this was not one of those areas where non-professionals might well fear to tread.

All in all it was a pleasant and varied evening, another step forward for the Drama Club.



DOREEN RAMUS in one of the three plays that were produced at the Brackendale Art Gallery last weekend.

Habric printing spring session

The Fall '76 session of fabric printing is coming to an end for the Christmas period.

Blockprinting on fabric was the first technique explored by the class, using some of the many possible colour combinations with wooden, cork, and string blocks. Fabric treated in this manner may be used to make unique garments, drapes, cushion covers, etc.

After blockprinting, the class used wax as a dye resist and experimented with batik, using brushes, tianting tools and carved blocks to stamp designs. New types of dyes were introduced whose colours ranged from a rich gold to the deep metallic blue of indigo.

The final technique for this session was silk-screening. Some simple ways to produce a professional print were introduced, using paper and wax block-outs to produce designs for wall-hangings or large cushions.

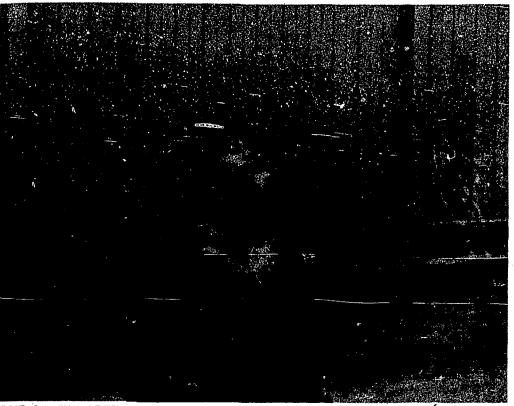
The history of these fabric printing techniques was also discussed.

The Spring '77 session will be starting in January. Apply now if you are interested.

had a chance of making something of it all. But the best that can be said

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Squamish poundkeeper tells her side of story



ONE OF THE PETS in the Squamish animal shelter showing affection to its brief friend, pound officer Pam Pichette.

C.W.L. bazaar draws large crowd

League was the last organization to have a Saturday Christmas Bazaar and like all previous ones, it was well attended on Dec. 4 in the church hall.

Each church, lodge or club has many talented hands and with this in mind people like to visit the various bazaars and make a purchase or two.

The bright little Christmas trees, decorated candles and Christmas decorations made by members of the CWL were popular crafts as were the hand knitted sox, slippers, dainty pin cushions and other sewing. The beautiful crocheted poncho was admired by many and eventually found a new owner.

The bake table laden with an assortment of cookies, bread, buns, pies, and cakes was the centre of attraction for a few minutes but was quickly emptied.

The rich-looking hooked rug made by Mrs. Phaneuf was the



The two-tier Christmas cake made by Hedy Eppele and iced and decorated with red poinand her brother Sergeo

The St. Joseph Youth group

*. S. ? SOME OF THE CROWDS who thronged the hall for the

CWL sale on Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to relatives, friends and neighbors for kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in our bereavement in the death of our dear husband, father and grampa. Special thanks to the doctors and staff of the Squamish General Hospital; Squamish Funeral Chapel; and Pastor Lindquist for his consoling words. Also thanks to Mrs. Hess and Mrs. McBride for the

lovely luncheon served.

Squamish's first animal pound, located next to the Mamquam sewer treatment plant, has been in operation for nearly a month. So far approximately 40 dogs have been picked up, brought in, cared for and later released to their owners by pound officer Mrs. P. Pichette. She has already issued 20 licenses, and has given many, many warnings.

Mrs. Pichette has worked with animals all of her life. She says that "If people were aware of what they are getting into when they get a pet, they wouldn't end up with a pest which can't be controlled. Most of the by-laws (concerning pets) are common sense - common decency. If people would use common sense, they'd probably never see me."

Ninety percent of the people are very co-operative, but the others, she says, have a tendency to play "dirty pool".

'They'll know that I'm in the neighbourhood and keep their dogs in, and when I've left they'li let them run free ... So 1 switch cars and come back a lit-

numbers of the cars.

cars altogether.

around at midnight'

owners who don't get tags for

their pets are usually not that

"A tag is like insurance ... we

It's interesting that when the

can contact the owner."

were the dog's fault.

concerned.

when they get a pet." There are other more

be done about this.

Mrs. Pichette can keep: the streets and people's properties free of stray pets, she can fine people for not obeying the byiaws, assist in simple injuries, and try to find pets that have run away. She can put people in cupcakes were enjoyed by many. touch with larger organizations

tle later." She uses four different that can help in other ways. "I don't agree with compulsory Then there are some people neutering and spaying but who let their dogs out at night, sometimes it's necessary. If hoping that nobody will find people can't afford to have this out. "But people phone in and done there are organizations complain so sometimes I sneak that will help them."

There is, however, an in-If Mrs. Pichette picks up a dication that people are slightly dog and its owner doesn't seem afraid of the pound. "I never to be in sight the dog is brought answer the phone saying to the pound where "all possible 'Squamish Pound'. I answer with to re-unite the owners and their 'Squamish Shelter' ... people pets" is done. Although those seem to have a preconceived dogs without tags have to rely idea that the nasty pound officer on the concern of their owners is going to shoot their pet if \$50 to be picked up, and those isn't handed over."

Mrs. Pichette says that larger institutions -- "that shall remain unnamed" — have given pounds bad names. "I treat the dogs here just as I would treat my own dogs. Volunteers come in

owner comes in here to pick up to pet them and play with them. their pet they scold it: "Oh you This has to be done, otherwise a good pet could be ruined." naughty dog ... you shouldn't By far the greatest problem have run away..." as though it are those people who just don't seem to care about their pets -Another big problem, says Mrs. Pichette, is people abanwho have probably bought them doning their pets. There is a to keep their children quiet or four to one ratio of animals to as status symbols.

"If only people would realize that an animal is more of an advantage than a disadvantage." Mrs. Pichette says that sometimes she has to tell a horror story about pets to get people to begin to look after their pets: sometimes she has to go back and check up on people several times over; and sometimes, she says thankfully, some people contribute a lot.



PAM PICHETTE, Squamish's animal pound officer, playing with what was once a "guard dog".





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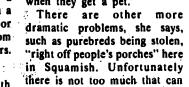
The Catholic Women's first prize in the raffle and the celebrate birthdays this month, held their own raffic and Ruth winner was David Scoffield. and the cake will have a special Wilson won a macrame plant hanger, Pauline Gauthier a place in the celebrations. record and Teresa Milia won a Three \$50 bills were raffled Christmas centrepiece. The door and the lucky winners were prize, a gift certificate from settia by Betty Shilling was won Nora Barttel, Gioia Iacovone by tiny Maria Cucca. Both her and Margaret Harney. Ramsay Imports, went to Mrs. Misiurka.

The Squamish Catholic Youth (12 year olds) sold one decade rosaries, silver crosses and an assortment of books. Convenors for the afternoon, Shirley Heisler and Barbara Rudkin, were pleased by the large turnout. Coffee, tea and

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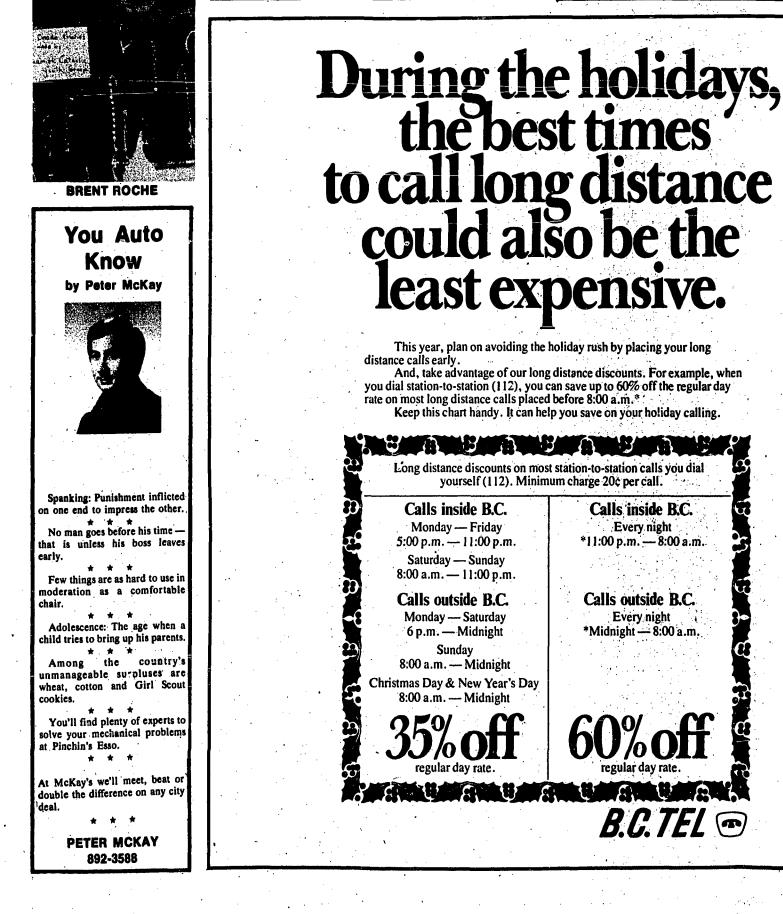
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people on the lower mainland. Many of the unwanted pets are driven up here and thrown out. "I wish that people who witness this sort of thing happening would turn in the license plate "If people were only aware of what they were getting into



Mrs. Evelyn Stachoski and family

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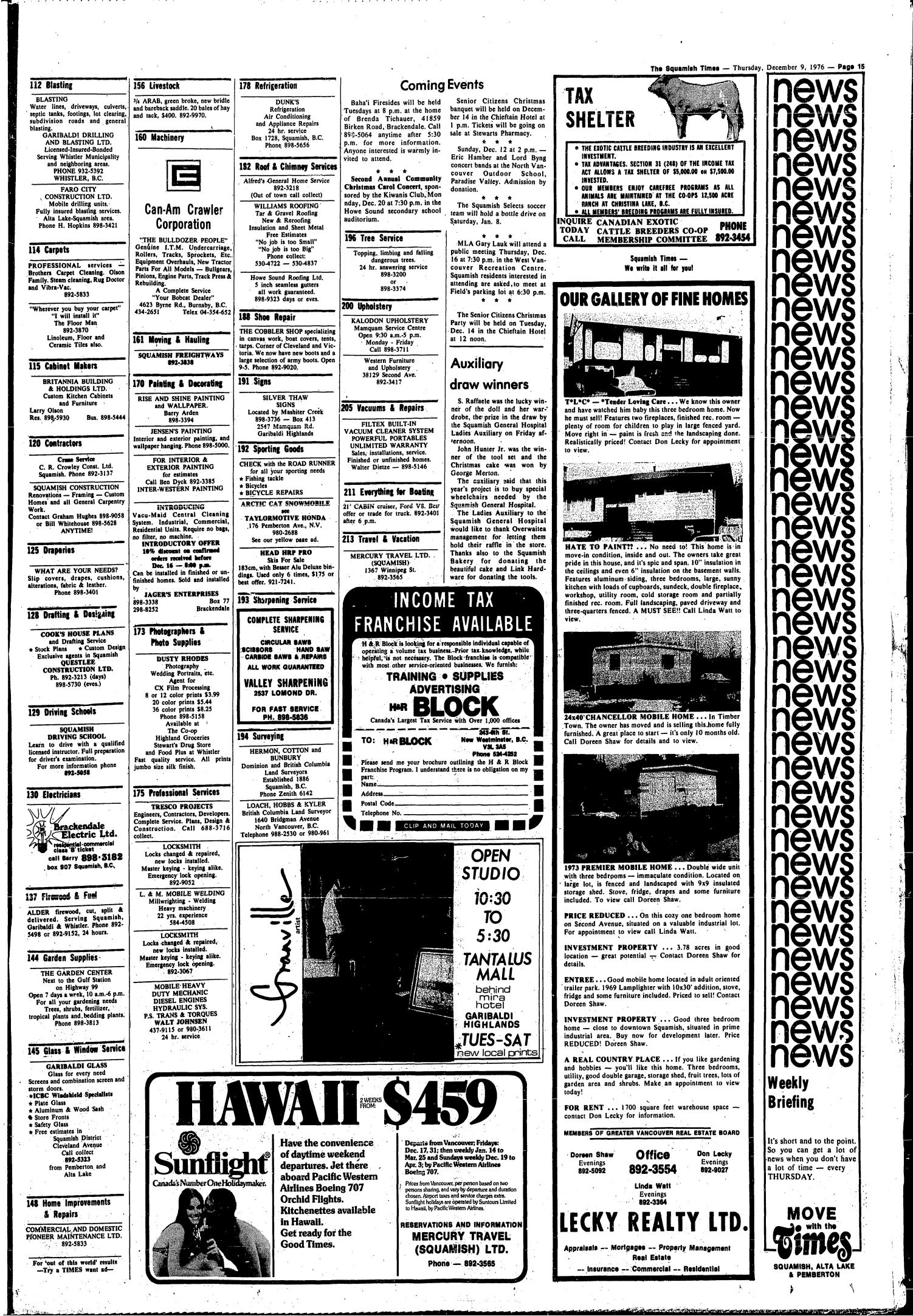
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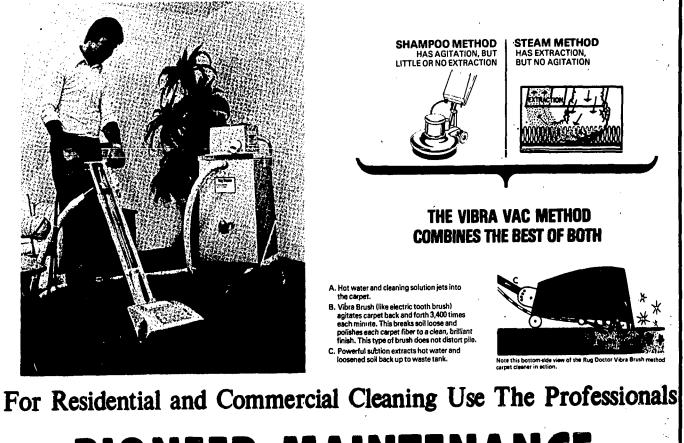




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SOME OF THE 4-H CLUB members at D'Arcy with the trophies they received at the annual 4-H dinner at Pemberton.



"A Quiet Pride" shown here

On Friday, Dec. 3 at Capilano Lodge in Burnaby, president College Community Centre in Squamish a movie, sponsored by the Sons of Norway, was shown. The feature film entitled 'A Quiet Pride' was created by Norwegian Eric Bye. It dealt with Norwegian immigrants who came to America over 100 years ago and how their descendents today are involved in a program to retain their Norwegian heritage, and to help others who are less fortunate. Sons of Norway Foundation is

the name of the organization in the U.S. and Canada which is financing this program. The film showed how in Norway students with various handicaps were mixing with others, learning together, playing together, and enjoying many things that normal people do. In attendance from Van-

couver were four members of the Sons of Norway Sleiopner

Annar Jacobsen, Jens Michaelsen, sports club president, editor of the Lieflet. the Sons of Norway Magazine and Van Gray and his wife. They brought a film which

was shown with the commentary by Jacobsen. It illustrated the efforts being made by their club in teaching the blind to ski on Mt. Seymour in North Vancouver. He said they started with 15 blind persons and 15 teachers. Now they have 40 blind and 40 teachers and they all go together every Sunday (when there is snow).

In the meantime they all meet together and go through the preparatory exercises of keeping in shape which seems to be quite a bit of fun and good for everyone. Jacobsen said the phone 892-3349.

blind people involved tell him how much they enjoy what is happening to them and express their appreciation in many ways. He said the teachers who are being trained also feel a great sense of enjoyment and accomplishment.

A third film was shown called 'Ski Norway' which was an excellent demonstration of people of all ages learning to ski including the handicapped and some expert illustrations as well. It was enjoyed because of the clever photography and the combination of activities on skis showing young and old doing their thing.

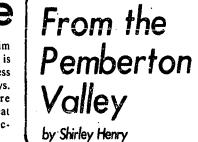
'A Quiet Pride' is obtainable upon request from Bert Summerskill of the local Sons of Norway Lodge at Squamish,

13 boys invested in Whistler Cubs

The newest cub pack in the Logue, Brian Matthews, Doug East Howe Sound Scout District Smith and Andrew Zoltay. is the 1st Whistler Mountain At the ceremony were parents Cub Pack. On Tuesday afand the boys school teachers ternoon, Nov. 30, a total of 13 Brenda Dunbar; Jane Burrows and principal Mr. Griffin. boys were invested, in a ceremony held at the Myrtle Following the investment, the cubs served refreshments and Philip school at Whistler. played a few games.

The leaders and investing ofventure for the 1st Whistler ficers were Akela Sheila Zoltay, pack was a used book sale on Balloo Cec Valleau and Begarra Saturday, Nov. 27 in the Candy Rustad. The new cubs L'Apres Cafeteria. The sale was are Danny Carson, Brent held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Valleau, Brad Rustad, Larry at the end of the day the pack Baruski, Steven Beauregard, was \$50 richer, thanks to the Greg Beauregard, Terry Alway, residents of Whistler. Jamie Parrot, Tony Logue, Scott





Swine Flu vaccine is now available in Pemberton for those 65 years of age and those with specific chronic ailments. Those interested in receiving the vaccine are asked to phone Dr. Moody's office at 894-6454.

The Christmas Crafts for Children Program, sponsored by the Pemberton Recreation Commission, was a great success. There were approximately 55 children from grades 1 to 7 who participated. The children from grades 1-3

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created a colorful Christmas card holder, decorated potted plants and a hanger, desk caddy, and bead neckalce, while children from grades 4,7 made macrame snowflakes, pine cones and nut tree ornaments, sewing board, and a Christmas centrepiece.

All children also made bath salts. A very special thankyou to the high school students who offered their assistance, and to craft instructors, Mrs. M. Dodds, Mrs. D. Toscano, Mrs. P. Harris, Mrs. E. Illes, Mrs. B. Spencer, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. M. Ayers, Mrs. I. Lefebvre and Mrs. L. LeBlanc. The first official fund raising

* * * Open House at Signal Hill this term was held in two sessions on Tuesday, Nov. 30 and gave parents a chance to study displays featuring the Language Arts Program in the elementary school, visit all classrooms and also speak with individual teachers. Coffee, cake and cookies were served by students in the activity room where gym equipment was on display.

Parents were asked to fill out a questionaire regarding the school and the reporting system. The first issue of the students council newspaper was on sale at five cents a copy, and was a delightful edition!

Principal Jim Spencer announced that the Signal Hill Band would be having an open practice the following day, and that a rock opera is planned to be presented on March 24, 1977.

A crafts program, probably three consecutive Fridays, will of the newly formed committee be held for the students after looking into the possibility of Christmas. Anyone with artistic obtaining an arcna complex for talents who could volunteer Squamish, is in the process of their services for this program should contact Mr. Spencer. The Signal Hill Christmas Concert will be held on Thursday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Room. * *

'Scrooge' and other items. * * * Administrators from Pemberton's schools and school board members from Pemberton attended a two-day conference entitled 'Focus' which was held on Dec. 3 and 4 at the Villa Motor Hotel in Burnaby. Those attending from Pemberton were Mr. and Mrs. M. Dennison, Mr.

and Mrs. J. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kiloh, Mr. and Mrs. D. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. T.B.M. Fougherg, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Shore. All trustees, district staff. administrators and the superintendent from School District No. 48 were in attendance.

* * * There are still tickets available for the Jan. 8 performance of the Ice Capades. A bus trip from Pemberton to this performance will leave 8:45, Cost of the package busperformance is adults \$10, children \$9. Anyone requiring tickets should contact the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District office at 894-6371. There is also one ticket left for the Sunday, Jan. 9 performance

of the Ice Capades. * * *

The final session of the Kindergym program was held on Tuesday, Dec. 7 with special guests the children of the Pemberton Nursery School. The Kindergym program will commence again in January, on Mondays, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Watch for the starting date. * * *

Don't forget the Lions Christmas Bingo to be held at Signal Hill on Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m.

The W.I. Family Christmas Pot-Luck Supper Party will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Mitcheli on Monday, Dec. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Members and families are invited to attend.

Wants Arena information

Al Muir, who is the treasurer

compiling a list of the amounts







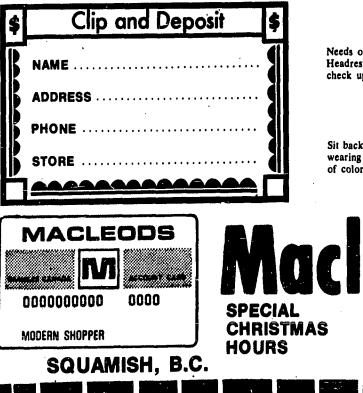
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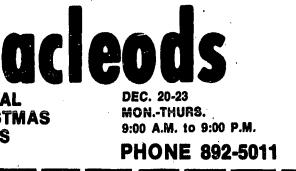
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SUSAN VANDERLEE receiving the Bank of Nova Scotia trophy for second place in the beginners' class from bank manager Ellis.

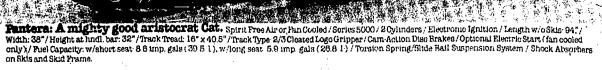
Pemberton secondary school's Christmas Program will be held Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. ping in at the Royal Bank. and will feature the musical

which have been pledged to the arena but have not been given to the treasurer of the former committee. Any group, society or club which has funds which have been allocated for the arena, is asked to contact him either by phone at 892-5248 or by drop-

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