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Vol. 17, No. 44 Phone: 892-5131 Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147 SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1973 10 cents per copy TWO SECTIONS — 16 PAGES

5 in race for 3 aldermanic seats

TILLEY SENTENCED FOR BREAK-IN

Jim Henry Tilley of 38137 Westway Ave., appeared in court last Friday on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit an indictable offence in connection with an attempted break-in at Valley Hardware early on Friday morning.

He pleaded guilty and was sentenced and fined \$150 and ordered to make restitution to the amount of \$130.91 for the two broken doors.

The incident occurred at about 2:30 a.m. when a constable heard the noise and saw a man breaking into the store by the door near Cleveland Ave. He immediately called the police car and then went into the building after the suspect.

Tilley ran through the store, broke the window in the other door and attempted to escape. Meanwhile the other constable arrived on the scene and they managed to corner him and effect a capture.

Nothing was taken from the building and one of the principals of the hardware store said that he was apprehended before he had time to take anything.

Requests halt to hydro spraying

Council last week decided to ask B.C. Hydro to make a halt to spraying on power lines in the valley and towards Pemberton.

This latest request came upon receipt of a letter from the Squamish Division of the B.C. Honey Producers' Association who had sent a letter to the Hon. James Lorimer, minister of municipal affairs asking that this be done.

The letter deplored the spraying of rights-of-way, saying that it was killing many of the nectar producing plants. The

letter also said that people are becoming more conscious of the possible danger from spraying and ask if the bees have been obtaining pollen from plants which have been sprayed.

They claimed that, while B.C. Rail and the highways department are careful not to spray B.C. Hydro is still doing it and as a result is damaging the honey producers in the valley.

A letter has been sent to the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District asking that they too decide to support this request.

Council Briefs

The fire committee discussed the van and fire truck and approved the purchase of the van from Lakeview Chrysler but wish to meet with the finance committee and the firemen regarding the purchase of the fire truck.

Mrs. Nickerson proposed a number of names for an unnamed road in Brackendale, a committee will look into the names and select one which will be suitable to the residents.

Approval was given to the purchase of a machine for cutting pavement, cost of the machine to be \$1,188.

A request for rezoning of a number of lots on the former Paul Drenka property in Northridge from Res. I to Res. III for the purpose of building an 18 suite condominium or apartment was presented to council by K. Haraldsen.

The condominium would be in a pocket with a rock face to the north and would not be creating any problems with nearby residential dwellings.

Council said the suggestion would have to wait till the planning study is completed as all rezonings are held up pending this.

There is a possibility there will not be a probation officer in Squamish for some time according to a letter received by council. The letter states that due to the increasing demand for probation officers and the need to train them, they will be in short supply for some time.

In the interim an officer can come from North Vancouver once a week to work with the local authorities.

However the district will still attempt to obtain the services of an officer.

The district decided to write to the Hon. Jack Radford, minister of conservation and recreation and again urge that Diamond Head Chalet be left open for overnight use instead of closing it or just for day use.

Denis McDougall brought in a subdivision proposal for three lots in Northridge, asking that this be considered. Council said it was not a proper subdivision plan, merely a sketch and suggested that he come back with a better one.

Alderman Makowichuk asked about the status of the underground wiring proposal for Squamish and was told that Mr. R. Horsey of B.C. Hydro will bring this up when he attends the next council meeting.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE that hiding behind those gruesome masks are two sweet young things who were shopping for their costumes for Halloween? Not even their mothers would know Shelly Burt and Susan Goodall!

Library board delighted with expansion plans

The proposed addition and renovation to the municipal hall which will provide increased space for the library, was welcomed at last week's regular meeting of the board.

Alderman I. L. Boscaroli attended the meeting and brought along a plan showing the proposed renovations. He carefully pointed out that this was not a definite plan but would have to go before the finance committee.

Plans call for the library space to be more than doubled in size and this would provide for more room for books, an expanded area for study and reading and more room for the display and arrangement of books and other displays which make a library more interesting.

Alderman Boscaroli said there might also be some space available for a museum but this would have to be investigated.

When the municipal hall complex, which will eventually be built elsewhere, becomes a reality, the present building with its additions will be jointly shared by the library and the fire department. This will provide lots of room for a museum.

Mrs. G. S. Clarke reported that circulation for the first nine months of the year is up by 9.3 percent and still climbing. Memberships have also increased during that period. She requested another section for the card catalogue and this was granted.

Mrs. Clarke also said that a work bee had been held earlier

in the month and a number of clean up jobs had been completed.

Mrs. Ingraham offered to go through much of the material stored in the archives and collate and arrange it so it can be easily found if people wish to obtain the information.

It was also suggested that some information on early Squamish might be available from the provincial archives and that another good plan might be to talk to old timers in the valley and obtain information from them on tapes which could be filed and stored.

Improved postal service to north

Postal service between Squamish and communities to the north has been improved with a new schedule which has just gone into effect. What used to take three days now only takes one and brings these communities much closer.

The post office has trimmed two days off the mail delivery in this district and opened a regular service to Mt. Currie.

The new service is in effect from Tuesday, Oct. 30 and also gives the Squamish Post Office added importance. It is the sorting and redirection point for mail travelling up and down the new route from here through Garibaldi Highlands, Brackendale, Alta Lake, Pemberton and Mount Currie.

How come? The answer is a simple one. Trucks now carry the mail. They leave Mount Currie at 5:55 p.m., stop at the other points and arrive in Squamish at 8 p.m. To complete the run to Vancouver the trucks call at Britannia Beach and Lions Bay before rolling in

to the city at 9:30 p.m.

On the return route the trucks leave the forwarding section at the main Post Office in Vancouver at 11 p.m. and stop at Lions Bay and Britannia Beach.

They roll into Squamish and drop off mail and pick up mail for the other points from here to Mount Currie. With calls at the other four centres the trucks are scheduled for arrival at Mt. Currie at 2:35 a.m.

By dropping mail in Squamish which is destined for communities from here to Mt. Currie, it can be sorted and sent back up by midnight when the northbound vehicle stops here.

Delivery in such places as Garibaldi Highlands, Brackendale, Alta Lake, Pemberton and Mount Currie is "next day delivery" since it is no longer necessary to redirect it from Vancouver.

This new service will certainly speed up the communications between Squamish and the communities to the north.

Manson trustee by acclamation

By ROSE TATLOW

Five people are vying for the three two year terms as aldermen of the District of Squamish. In the running are the three incumbents, Isidoro L. Boscaroli, Alice Makowichuk and David D. Stewart.

Also running for the position are Alma Cunningham, who has been a candidate for office before, and Helmut Scherer, making his first bid for public office.

In the school trustee election, William V. Manson, a former trustee and chairman of the board, was elected by acclamation. He is filling the seat held by Alice Makowichuk who declined to run this year.

Manson was a school trustee for six years and only left because of the pressure of business. Since that time he has also served on the board of Capilano College.

On Nov. 17 the voters will also be asked to approve a referendum for \$2,631,500 for additional school buildings, additions to schools, sites and other improvements including a resource centre. This will be to approve the borrowing of that amount during a five year period if it is deemed necessary.

In Pemberton there will be no election as there was only one candidate for the two aldermanic vacancies, M.J. Hustins, was elected by acclamation for a two year term. There was also no candidate for the position of mayor, the incumbent mayor, Gordon Sangster, declining to run for another term. Sangster said he was "tired of bracing his head against a stone wall."

Competing for the position are Jack R. Bright, manager of Garibaldi Lifts; Donald M. Gow, a former director and chairman of the Regional District and Douglas MacDonald, who has been acting director since Bud Johnston resigned.

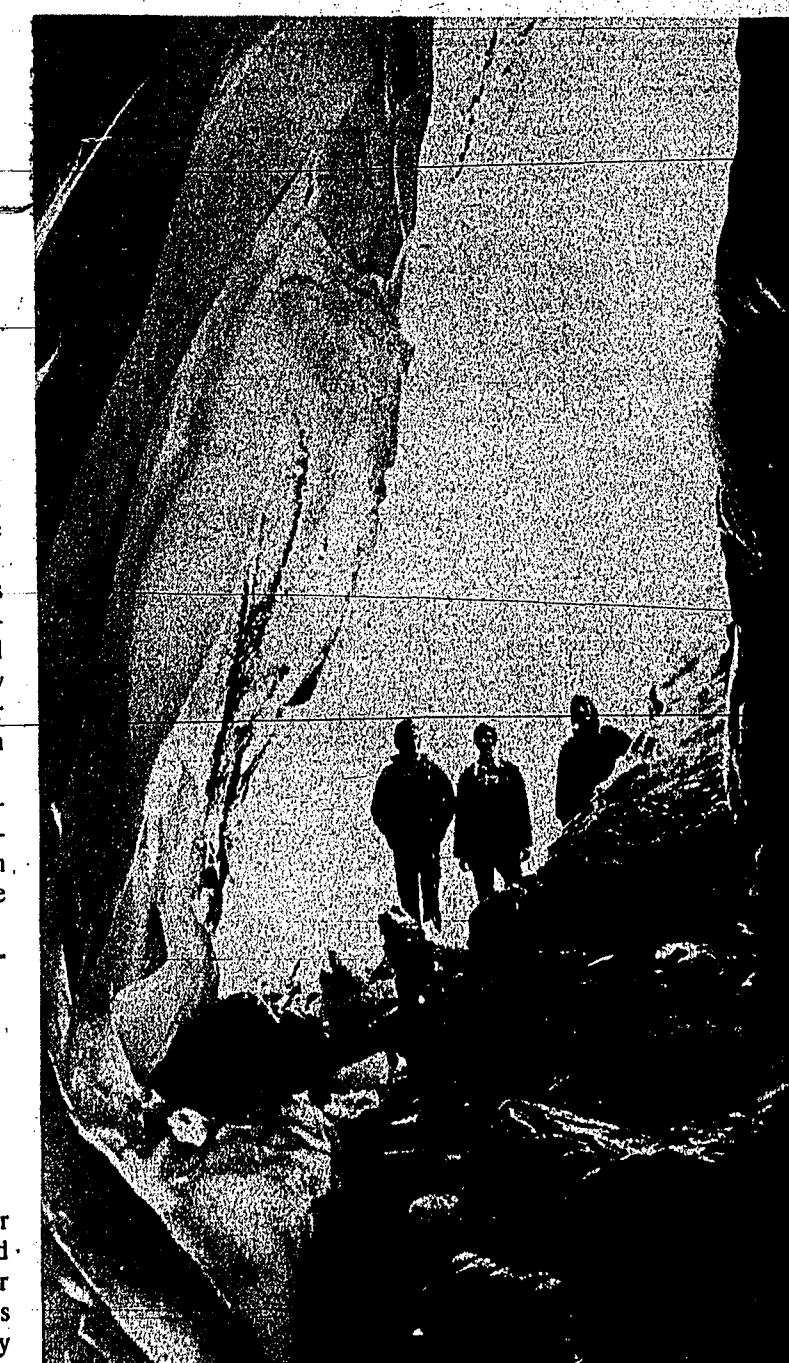
The election will be held at Valleau Logging headquarters at Alta Lake on Saturday, Nov. 17.

INDIANS PROTEST TRESPASS ON RESERVE

Indians have been protesting the trespassing of white people on Indian lands at Cheeky. Constable Ted Seward of the Squamish Indian Band says there have been increasing numbers of people crossing these lands to go fishing.

He points out that there is a sign at the fork of the road just across the Cheakamus River bridge advising people to keep off the Indian lands unless they have permission in writing from the band council.

Mr. Seward points out that Section 30 of the Indian Act refers to trespassing and says "Trespass on Reserve: 30. A person who trespasses on a reserve is guilty of an offence and is liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding \$50 or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding one month or both."



LOOKING DOWN into an ice cave on Wedge Mountain glacier are l. to r. Dal Shemko, Bob Stathers and David Kin-dree. These three boys are prt of the 30 members of the Howe Sound Secondary School Outdoors Club. This excursion was just one of the many weekend trips this club has had and are planning to have.



ARDEN APTE of the Finn Hill Rovers chatting with Ross Dinwoodie and Brian Wood at the gathering in the Squamish Elementary School where the visitors were assigned to their homes.

Highway 99 washed out at Brandywine

Heavy rains combined with melting snow and warm temperatures on Saturday night brought local rivers up and caused the Brandywine Creek to take out the culverts placed under the highway to carry the water.

Reports said one culvert was completely torn out while the remaining one, also 12 feet in diameter was still there. Highway department crews were on

the job and moved equipment in on Sunday but the road was expected to be closed for at least one day.

Over one and a half inches of rain fell on Saturday evening and Sunday morning and this combined with temperatures in the 50's caused the rain to bring down the snow which had fallen on the mountains earlier in the week.

The Squamish River came

over its banks in the upper valley, at about Mile 12 and again further up the road near the Ashlu flats. The Cheakamus River was also high on Sunday with reports saying it rose almost two feet in 45 minutes when the B.C. Hydro opened up the dam.

By late Sunday the weather had cleared a bit and it was colder and this was expected to bring the river levels down.

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SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1973

Your small change means real change

Halloween is the most ancient of holidays. Fire festivals lit the dark hillsides of antiquity. To the Druids, a religious order among the Celts of Britain, the most sacred festival of the year was that of Samhain, the end of summer, which linked the living and the dead, and expressed joy in the harvest.

In parts of England, the poor went from house to house, singing and begging for cakes and money on the eve of All Saints. Masked groups in Ireland trudged from one farm to the next, asking for food for the village festivities.

In dressing up in scary costumes and knocking on doors calling: "The witches are out, trick or treat," modern children act out remnants of ideas that people once believed.

Children have added another line to their chant: "Pennies for UNICEF, please!" It was just 23 years ago that a small Sunday school class asked for gifts for UNICEF, as well as treats for themselves. They collected \$17.

The idea grew. On this night of magic last year, small ghosts and goblins, pirates and princesses across Canada collected \$800,800 for UNICEF.

The Save The Children Fund, which began 22 years ago, last halloween collected \$21,579.08 in British Columbia alone.

The UNICEF and Save The Children monies went to help children in developing countries who live in the shadows of disease and starvation by providing emergency food, medicines and water. In some 111 countries, work was also done in providing long-term programs in health, education, nutrition and family welfare.

So when neighborhood children come knocking, have a bowl of small change ready for their UNICEF boxes and Save The Children Fund cans, along with treats for themselves. Your small change could bring real change in many of the world's less-fortunate countries.



CHILDREN IN THE Squamish Elementary kindergarten afternoon class with their teacher Mrs. M. Ward. The children are: (not in order) Joe Azanza, Steven Bennett, Brian Downing, Richard Hinchcliffe, Tina Hinsche, Jackie

Julian, Robbie McColeman, George Merten, Ricky Miorin, Joga Sanga, Janita Watson, Cindy Lanz and Kathleen McDougall. Lionel Turley was absent.

A salute to Brousson - man of action

For two days and two nights Pheidippides ran from Athens to Sparta, climbing mountains, swimming streams, to summon Spartan help against the invasion of King Darius, the Mede. Then, when the tiny Greek army had beaten the immense Persian host at Marathon in 490 B.C., this same runner gave his life to run full speed the 22 miles to Athens to bring the glad tidings.

While we readily admit that Dave Brousson, Liberal MLA for North Vancouver-Capilano for the past five years is not quite like a latter-day Pheidippides, he does stand head and shoulders above most people in current Canadian politics for his drive and dedication to the cause of strong honest government. During his five years in office Brousson has, indeed, run his 22 miles for his people.

This newspaper has always energetically supported this man not necessarily because he was a member of the local Liberal party, but more because of his fine character and inherent capacities. And we have been richly awarded as his enviable track record will attest.

With bulldog determination, David Brousson fought the proposed flooding of the Skagit Valley even to the point of personal representation at Washington D.C. All of Canada have to thank this man for successful fight for he, alone, withstood the untold pressures from provincial, state and federal sources.

Again, his exposure at the last session of some mortgage lending practices and demand for action resulted in the provincial government bringing in legislation to control them. This has been an area where politicians have feared to tread.

The resignation of Dave Brousson has emphasized the dilemma of contemporary

politics. Government is quickly becoming a full-time occupation, and unless public officials are able to give a significant amount of time to the business of running a country, province or municipality they will fail to provide adequate representation.

Premier Dave Barrett has commented that "being a politician is a full-time career if we want to make the system work," and even at the local level the amount of energy required to keep up with current concerns is enormous.

Indeed it will be a sad day when business or professional people are excluded from public office because they are not prepared to neglect a career. And who will blame them? Public office is at best an insecure undertaking.

We fear that unless something is done, more and more valuable elected officials will begin to abandon the political arena and fewer capable candidates will arrive to take their place.

In the Squamish municipal council, the most effective aldermen are those who can and do spend many hours each week studying and researching administrative reports and serving on various committees in an involved manner.

One advantage to the current trend is that those able to spend greater amounts of time in service are those genuinely interested in public office and willing to forfeit other endeavors to give effective representation.

The loss of specialists, however, will affect each governmental body, and they will be sorely missed.

Dave Brousson is one of the first to go. His departure is regrettable, for he was an outstanding legislator during his tenure. We only hope his successor is of similar ilk.

Support amateur sports

We are all in support of sports activities for our children and most parents in Squamish take advantage of the many opportunities for the children to indulge in these.

There's an active soccer group, as can be seen from the surprising growth of the soccer exchange program with the Americans, which is being celebrated this weekend with 15 teams coming up to play against the local teams.

Not only is junior soccer very popular but there's men's soccer team as well and the interest in other sports such as football and lacrosse is occupying a great deal of the young people's time.

Now there is talk of an ice arena which would stimulate interest in skating, in hockey; as if it needed stimulation with two professional teams in Vancouver and every youngster who can obtain one practising with a hockey stick. Curling has its devotees among the young people; there's an active high school group and the local golf club is also encouraging a junior group.

These are all amateur sports, most of them a team or group activity. But we have also seen an increasing interest in winter

sports, and in individual sports with most young people taking advantage of the opportunity to learn to ski and many youngsters hiking during the spring and summer months.

Swimming is another popular program and this can be shown by the times when swimmers are practicing or taking lessons. There just doesn't seem to be enough hours in the day to provide swim classes and instruction for everyone. Already the community is talking about the possibility of an indoor swimming pool or at least a covered one so this could become a year round sport.

There are a number of others, horseback riding has its devotees, bicycles are becoming more popular and there's many more sports which both young and old can enjoy.

But there's one thing they all need and that's support. So when your local soccer player or footballer asks you to come and see him play, or tells you there's a dance or other social activity raising funds for his sport; try to support it. The old saying about healthy minds in healthy bodies was never more true than it is today when young people need to be encouraged to get away from the television and partake in sports.

LETTERS

Editor, Squamish Times:

Thanking The Municipality Of Squamish: My thanks to Mayor Brennan and his council for the time and consideration they gave my request to move a house into the Squamish area.

Perhaps you fine gentlemen have done me a great favour. Your electorate, when I stated my wish to live in your area said "NO," but in their next breath — "I'll sell you my house!"

John K. Erickson

Editor, Squamish Times:

The recent articles in your paper regarding the Squamish Hospital contain several misleading viewpoints which could be confusing to the lay public, if not to say: some statements are somewhat or outright incentive.

The constant harping (as of late) upon "inadequate laboratory facilities" leaves the public under the impression that it is the "poorly equipped laboratory" which is holding back the progress of the Squamish Hospital.

When the present laboratory was opened less than five years ago, this event was hailed by your paper as the greatest thing since the invention of the wheel.

In your recent accolades the laboratory is constantly run into the ground.

To set a few facts straight: Since 1968 the workload of the laboratory has more than doubled with no increase in staff. This increase of laboratory work was and is chiefly due to the tremendous influx of out patients, the bulk of which is referred in by one of the two local medical clinics.

The simplistic logic expressed in your paper appears to be: the hospital laboratory is inadequately equipped and staffed, — consequently, one cannot do sophisticated surgery in this hospital, — consequently, the hospital may have to be closed down. Ergo: if this happens, we all know how and why. Horray... we have found the scapegoat... we have found the culprit, the source of all evil, of everything that ails the hospital: it's the laboratory.

Let me assure you, that the present laboratory staff has absolutely NO jurisdiction at all over the purchasing of additional fancy and costly machinery and apparatus, as well as not over the hiring of additional laboratory staff.

During the last year and a half there have been several groups of EXPERTS visiting this hospital and reviewing the lab facilities. Each one of these experts have come up in their reports with different viewpoints as to what should be done here. Rather frustrating, to say the least.

Five years ago the laboratory at this hospital was a mere "hole in the wall". Its size and scope have since then more than doubled: Now, "it appears" that

the present facilities are inadequate. If the present trend continues, and we are doubling the size of laboratories in hospitals every five years, we will end up, in twenty years from now with more space for laboratories than space for patients beds.

In my way over 20 years in the clinical laboratory field I have worked and been i/c of laboratories in hospitals 5 and 10 times the size of the Squamish one, where surgery (and not minor one) was performed daily, and where the lab was staffed and equipped not very much better than the present one here at Squamish.

You state in your paper that patients at the Squamish Hospital are reasonably satisfied; the care is good, the food is excellent, in short, everything is fine, except, when it comes to the "inadequate lab facilities". — this is what is holding the progress of the hospital back. Well, thanks for the compliment... Not only, as mentioned above, has the "lab output" been more than doubled over the last few years, in addition, the lab staff has been available for emergencies practically 24 hours a day, seven days a week since 1968.

—This hospital has developed during the last several years into a "sophisticated Out Patient Clinic, i.e. a "Community Health Centre", with a few beds attached. There is a daily constant "stream" of out-patients, that is, people who come to the hospital for X-rays, laboratory work to have a cast applied or removed, a few stitches put in, first aid in accident cases, etc etc; and the laboratory gets a large "share" of it, i.e. an average of over 100 out-patients per month for various laboratory tests, and, as mentioned above, over 80 percent of those lab out-patients are referred in by one of the two local clinics.

There seems to be a rather opposite viewpoint between the two groups of local medical doctors on "how to practice medicine" in this community. However, since we have no state medicine as yet in this country, it is still a doctor's privilege to practice medicine the way he sees fit and the way he feels serves his patients best.

If the people in this community feel that they are not satisfied with the kind of medical service they receive locally, let the people speak up. If the people want changes, let them say so. In the final analysis it's the people's hard-earned money which is or will be spent.

Why do you not conduct a public opinion poll in your paper? Here is your challenge... Or call for a public meeting to discuss "What Ails The Squamish Hospital?"

If I may express a personal opinion here: To do extensive and complicated surgery at the

Squamish Hospital at the present time and under the present circumstances, with the ensuing extensive care etc, afterwards — the hospital is simply physically too small.

The constant "running down" of the present lab facilities in this hospital must create the impression amongst the lay people in this community that the laboratory is poorly equipped, poorly staffed — and probably (consequently) — poorly run... It throws a rather dim light on the laboratory and its staff.

This impression, created by the recent articles in your paper, I hereby strongly protest.

Karl F. Koch

i/c Laboratory

Squamish General Hospital

P.S.: A few further comments, "while I am at it"...

It has been mentioned to me by people of this community that nearly every time a write-up about the Squamish Hospital appears in your paper, it seems, there is hardly ever anything pleasant to report. It's mostly sour grapes: Either it's the low occupancy rate, or the place being knee deep in the red, or the high referral-out rate, or the lack of facilities of this or that description, or the "non-cooperation" of the staff (the medical, that is...), and now it's the laboratory. Nothing but gripes. This sure does nothing to raise the morale of the employees of this hospital, who work there and try their best to serve patients.

For lack of a clear policy, a lack of direction, and other causes I will not mention, many people on the staff are tense, high-strung and on edge. Even

an outsider tells me, he can feel the tension as soon as he steps into the door. The air is so thick at times, you could cut it with a knife. This is a poor "atmosphere" for a hospital whose sole reason for existence should be to serve suffering humanity.

P.P.S.: You can leave this out if you wish since it does not relate to the subject.

K.F.K.

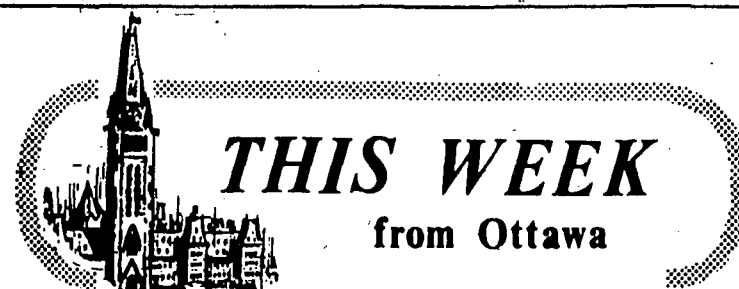
Ed Note: With all due respect to Mr. Koch's opinions it must be pointed out that the publicity concerning the laboratory facilities has come directly from hospital meetings and from reports which have been made after evaluation of the hospital.

If there is a lack of personnel or equipment to conduct laboratory work then certainly the people of Squamish should know this and if, as suggested in your letter, the work load is too heavy, then it would seem to us that it is important this be pointed out and more staff or equipment obtained.

Unfortunately, regarding your comments in the postscript, again all that can be said if statements coming from hospital meetings indicate low occupancy rate, financial problems, lack of facilities or other factors should not be reported how can one adequately present the news.

Again there is no criticism of the staff, including yourself; only it does appear that if there is something wrong the cause should be found.

Perhaps a public meeting to discuss what ails the hospital, as you suggest, might be a good idea.



SUCCESS IN CHINA

Prime Minister Trudeau met with Chairman Mao Tse-Tung for 90 minutes during his visit to China. The two leaders talked on various matters — Canada, international problems, peace.

The Prime Minister's trip has proved to be a tremendous success. It has resulted in a strengthening of trade and community ties between Canada and China.

Mr. Trudeau and Premier Chou En-lai signed agreements which will provide for scientific, sport, cultural, medical and educational exchanges between the two countries.

PARLIAMENT RESUMES

Parliament resumed sitting last Monday after a month-long recess, with a debate on Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde's legislation to increase family allowances to an average \$20 from the present \$12 a month per child.

OIL TALKS

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald met with Venezuelan officials in Caracas for talks to assure a continued

supply of crude oil to Eastern Canada. Venezuela exports some three million barrels per day, 10 per cent of which it ships to Canada.

SKIM MILK PRICE DOWN

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan announced that skim milk powder prices have been reduced by at least 17 cents per pound effective October 15.

The reduction follows a 20-cent-a-pound federal government subsidy to powdered milk companies initiated last month to help check rising food prices. The new prices will continue in effect for one year.

EXPORT CONTROLS

The National Energy Board announced export controls on propane and butane gases and heavy fuel oils effective Monday, October 15.

National Energy Board Secretary, R.S. Stead, said the controls are a result of an unusually heavy flow of products to the United States. The federal government is concerned with maintaining sufficient quantities of these products for domestic use.

Howe Soundings

Torrential rains these past few weeks have brought back memories of the last big flood in the Squamish valley, in 1940, when the valley was covered with water from the sea to the Brackendale Store, when bridges were washed out and in some parts of the Upper Squamish Valley the water lay 10 to 14 feet deep on the ground during the height of the flooding.

It started in a mild way. There had been heavy rains during the month and then near the end it turned colder with a snow falling at the higher elevations. Then the weather warmed up and it really started to rain again, but this was a warm rain, melting the snow and bringing the rivers up.

I remember we lived in the Upper Valley that year. The children were small and father was working for Lawson Rae logging at the Pilchuk. We had a wonderful summer and the best garden I can ever remember growing. But we had been down in Squamish and went home in a howling rainstorm.

It rained all night and by morning father said we were in for a flood. We really didn't believe him but by noon a brown mass of water was creeping over the fields towards the house. It wasn't long before it was up to the steps and then slowly climbing them. Fortunately by the time it reached the top step the waters stopped rising so we managed to stay warm and dry.

But down in the valley, in Squamish and at Brackendale, people were having problems. The rivers crested and the tide crested with them. That always poses a problem; if the river is high then the water can't get away if the tide is also high. If the river crest comes at a low tide it's usually possible to get the worst of the water away before the tide comes in.

But this time they coincided and water poured over the dykes around the lower end of town, crept over the dyke which is now Pemberton Road and before long the business area was covered with water.

The kids had a wonderful time. In those days Squamish had wooden sidewalks and they had a ball propelling themselves around on the sidewalks. One astute gentleman found some stovewood floating in the water, corralled it and managed to get part of his winter's wood supply.

Rowboats were used to get people from their homes to the PGE Hall, now the Alpine Apartments and to the upper storey of the old Mackenzie Store. Water was counter deep in the stores and in some houses near the railway shops the flood waters rose to within a foot and a half of the ceilings.

The water in the downtown area was held there by the high tide and in those days Squamish was a bowl surrounded by low dykes. When the water came in there was no way for it to get out if the tide was high. So the only solution was to blow out the dyke to relieve the pressure and permit the water to run away.

Up the valley the situation was grim. With both the Mamquam and the Squamish adding flood waters to the valley, they soon covered the low lying areas and everything was under water up to the Brackendale Store.

Bridges were washed out; the Mamquam Bridge, which used to go out every other year with high water, was gone and so was the railway bridge; the small bridge at Meighan's Creek was swept away and up the road the Cheakamus Bridge was torn out. Bridges were washed out along the B.C. Railway, or the PGE as it was then called and Pemberton was also hard hit by the flood waters.

When the waters went down there were inches of slimy mud everywhere. Furniture was ruined, homes were damaged and there were reports that some homes had been washed away. Even by next spring there were many reminders of the flood, one of the worst in the history of the valley.

Meanwhile we sat high and dry in our house in the Upper Valley. Our only problem was how to get out and I think our biggest fright was the night I went out to get some wood, after the waters had gone down, and almost stepped on Bill Dublack's pig. Salome, who had followed him up to our place. I don't know who was more frightened, me or the pig!

Father and Bill went to Squamish to see if there was any way to get the girls and I out. They brought up a canoe and two weeks after the flood we put our personal effects in it and went down the river.



TOM ENGLISH, president of Molson Brewery B.C. Limited on the left presenting cheque for \$11,000 to **Ralph Long**, chairman of the board of the society on the right.

Resource centre to visit Squamish

Squamish, Sechelt and Powell River will be visited by a unique classroom on wheels during the coming weeks. The P.A. Woodward Mobile Instructional Resource Centre will visit Squamish from October 29 to November 3, Sechelt from November 5 to 10, and Powell River from November 12 to 17.

The classroom is a converted bus full of films, slide tapes, TV, audio cassettes, and printed material and will be parked outside your community hospital.

Purpose of the bus is to help physicians, nurses, dentists, pharmacists, physiotherapists, occupational therapists and other health professionals keep up-to-date with developments in their fields.

The bus is designed to reach health professionals in communities far from UBC, health professionals who would otherwise

not be able to get to continuing education programs at UBC or to programs organized by UBC in other communities.

The bus is the latest effort of the Division of Continuing Education in the Health Sciences at the University of B.C. The division has an international reputation for its work in helping health professionals keep abreast with the expanding volume of information in health care.

Many continuing health education programs begun elsewhere use UBC's experience as a model.

Originally a B.C. Hydro bus, it was converted by the B.C. Vocational School with funds provided by the Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Woodward's Foundation, Workmen's Compensation Board of B.C., Registered Nurses Association of B.C., B.C. Medical Association, the B.C. Medical Services Foundation, and UBC.

The bus is under the direction of two field supervisors, Don Anderson and Bob Gobert, both graduate students in adult education at UBC. They drive the bus, live in it, are responsible for operating the equipment, and are evaluating the effectiveness of the project as a whole.

The evaluation is needed because bringing continuing education to health professionals in smaller cities and towns in this way has never been done before.

Council expressed agreement with M. A. Carrico, principal of Mamquam Elementary School concerning the need for a crosswalk for pupils who had to cross the highway to their homes in the Spiral Trailer Court.

There is a good sidewalk down the road by the school but the crossing is dangerous. He also expressed concern about the fact that children can cross the highway at the school but then have to cross again to reach their homes when they get farther up the road past the entrance to the Estates.

Council suggested the possibility of a sidewalk along the east side of the road should be looked into.

Aldermen Stewart, Bryant and Boscarial were to investigate this.

Crosswalk at Mamquam

Police court

The following cases were heard before Judge C. I. Walker recently.

On October 16 Wilfred Wallace pleaded guilty to an impaired driving charge. He was fined \$300 and received a four-month suspension of his driver's licence.

Donald Robson pleaded guilty to two counts of wilful damage, under \$50, and one count of wilful damage over \$50 resulting from damage to signs near the entrance to Garibaldi Estates.

Scott Crombie pleaded not guilty to one count of wilful damage in connection with the same incident and pleaded guilty to the other two counts.

Both cases were adjourned until December 4, 1973, the Robson case for sentencing and the Crombie case for the trial.

Archie Lagimodiere pleaded guilty to a violation under the Department of Commercial Transport regulations in that he was the operator of an overweight vehicle. He was fined \$25.

Vincent Paukste pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol reading of .08 and was fined \$200.

Bertel Larson pleaded guilty to the same charge and was fined \$250.

On October 18 Elmer Gruza pleaded not guilty to a charge of impaired driving and failing to give a breath sample. He was found guilty and remanded until October 23 for sentencing when he was fined \$400 on the impaired driving charge and \$200 for failure to give a breath sample. He admitted to two previous convictions of impaired driving since 1969 and one count of driving while disqualified. He received a two-month suspension.

Russell Fraser pleaded not guilty to an impaired driving charge. He was found guilty and fined \$300.

William E. Bull pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while impaired by a drug. Bull had taken sleeping pills and was involved in a motor accident. He was found guilty and was fined \$150.

Marius and Rita Vroom whose case was remanded from October 7 appeared for decision on the charge of unlawfully keeping chickens contrary to the municipal bylaw. Mr. and Mrs. Vroom were found guilty and sentence was suspended for one month on the condition that Mr. and Mrs. Vroom comply with the zoning bylaw.

Richard Lalonde pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol reading of more than .08 and was fined \$350.

John Walter Greenlees pleaded not guilty under the Department of Commercial Transport regulations concerning an overweight vehicle. On July 10 his vehicle knocked down a set of hydro and telephone wires on Government Road near Garibaldi Way. He was found guilty and fined \$50.

"Times" Readers Get a Lot That Other People Miss

DR. S. HOFF
(VETERINARIAN)

will be holding a

CLINIC IN SQUAMISH

Every Thursday
2-5:30 p.m.

FOR INFORMATION
PLEASE CALL 988-2177

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings

Health Centre Fridays,
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Britannia Beach
(closed, mixed)
Saturdays 9 p.m.
896-2205
Squamish Totem
Sundays 2 p.m.
892-5633

Rotary hears talk on Operation Eyesight

Dr. Ben Gullison, founder of the Arogya Varam Hospital in Sompet, India, and since his retirement, a speaker on "Operation Eyesight" founded by a group of Calgary businessmen pledged to pay for a cataract operation each for a blind East Indian each year, visited Rotary last week and spoke on the project.

Dr. Gullison, who founded the hospital as a mission hospital which treated all kinds of ailments, soon found that the staff was specializing in eye operations, and the removal of cataracts.

Since 1947 when Dr. John and Dr. (Mrs.) Ammu Coapullai joined the hospital, 80,000 ophthalmic operations of all kinds have been performed in this little 120 bed hospital. The

hospital lies in an area in which live 200,000 curable blind people.

Dr. Gullison showed slides as

well as giving his story and these showed the hospital, from its start as a small thatched roof, mud-walled hut to today's

modern buildings.

He pointed out that much of the blindness is caused by vitamin deficiencies and can be cured by massive doses of vitamins, but many of the patients have cataracts which must be operated upon.

The hospital is for blind and penniless East Indians and these operations are paid for by the generous donations of people in countries like Canada. Other supporters come from the U.S., The United Kingdom and other countries.

Dr. Gullison said that although the hospital started as a mission hospital and he is a Baptist, it is non-sectarian, and many different faiths contribute to the cause.

These cataract operations cost ten dollars and for this sum one blind person, if only one eye is affected, can see again. If both eyes are affected it costs \$20 and for an additional five dollars the patient can receive glasses, which must be worn after cataract operations, and be fed for the two weeks he is recuperating from the operation.

Dr. Gullison says that the project has received thousands of dollars from Rotary Clubs all across Canada and left brochures with the members outlining the program.

He said that the hospital is performing 10,000 operations per year and that the need is constantly growing.

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United wins first cup game

Squamish United won the first leg of the League Cup play on Sunday afternoon when, despite a damp field and rain showers, the team defeated Khalsu by a score of 2-0.

Goals were scored by John Gilmour on a penalty kick and by Edwin Briethaupt, one of the newest players on the team.

The win adds another shutout to Barry Galley's long and impressive record of not allowing a goal to be scored against him.

It was a well played game, before a good crowd of spectators, and the local team applied pressure throughout the game from the early stages to the last minutes of play.

The defence played an extremely good game and Squamish narrowly missed a third goal when Ed Hasting's shot on goal from 30 yards away hit the cross bars.

John Gilmour changed from link to centre forward during the game and played well in both positions.

The next game will be one of the regular games of the league and will be played at Centennial Field on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

The third round of the Cup play will also be played in Squamish, at Centennial Field against PCOY at a date to be announced.

Bridget Says:

By BRIDGET BUCHANAN



The Howe Sound Chiefs won another resounding football game. This game was against Delbrook. The Delbrook team is coached by Mr. Salde, a former H.S.S.S. PE teacher. The final score was 8-6. The Chiefs scored their points in the dying minutes of the game. They forced Delbrook into their own end zone for the two point tie breaker. Les Laventure received a pass that was at least 40 yards while Terry James ran in for the touchdown.

Greg Buckham is off to Victoria courtesy of the school board. Greg was chosen out of a few students to represent H.S.S.S. along with school board and trustee members. These people ventured over to Victoria to discuss "The Community School" with other adults and students from all over B.C.

There is a school ring display in the student lounge. These rings are new to the school this year. The Chiefs head appears on one side of the ring and the B.C. Coat of Arms on the other. The grad date of the student also appears on the ring. Any birthstone can be mounted. The costs for the rings are approximately: small silver ring \$21, large silver ring \$23, small gold ring \$38 and large gold ring \$40. It is also possible to have an inscription on the inside of the ring for a charge of \$1.00.

A representative, Mr. John Haynes, from the ring company will be up in the last week of November to take orders. The rings should be ready sometime in the spring. For those late orders, it is possible to order rings in the spring and have them ready later on in the year. Mr. Haynes will make his headquarters in the Student Lounge.

There has been approximately \$780 in Lottery money turned in so far. The operating costs of this lottery are approximately \$1,100. Try to sell as many books as possible and hand in the money to Bradley McCormick or myself. Remember the last day to sell these booklets is Nov. 16 — only 16 days away!

If you aren't able to sell your booklets in Squamish — try Vancouver. But, it would be nice to have a Squamish winner!

The annuals have been distributed and there are problems to accompany this. No records of people paying for annuals were kept last year, so, as a result, many people are still without their annuals. Here's hoping things turn out better this year.

The Harlem Clowns will be here on November 17th. As yet there are no advance tickets.

At the wrestling match on Friday night a total of 374 people turned out to make it a great evening.

There's talk on the Student Council about having a "Junior Dance" and "Eclipse" as the band. Whether or not this will come to be remains to be seen. It may be a dance for the entire school, it all depends on student participation. This dance will be sometime in November.

There was a ballot for students last week. Two very important matters were decided upon. The first: students voted 78 per cent in favour of having an award's day this year and second: Sheryl Candy beat Victor Smith in a battle for the 10th position on Student Council. Just think — four girls on council!

SPORTS



THE SQUAMISH CHIEFS the victorious high school football team, after their first victory. Front row, l. to r. Peter Hickli, Jordan Riel, Carl Halvorsen, Bill Cliff, Tom Johnstone, Bill Rizun. Middle row, l. to r. Jim Harry, Les Harry, Archie McIntyre, Don Hales, Brian Marchant, Marvin Fülmeck.

David Harkness, Rick Dawson, coach Mr. Fields. Back row, l. to r. manager Tim Bryant, Norm McCulloch, Wally Howard, Vern Summerskill, Les Laventure, Allan Husted, Brad McCormick, Allen Harry, John Sametz, Rob Ryan, Robin Dickinson and John Andrzejczuk.

Wrestling The Brute does it again

Again wrestling returned to Squamish with a fine card. The main event between the Brute and Sika Anaioi (replacing Sean Reagan who has cracked ribs) proved to be a short, fast match. Sika was quick on the attack and had the Brute in trouble, but being the brawler he is, soon retaliated and came on strong with a few elbow smashes and arm locks.

He then picked up Anaioi boldly and slammed him to the canvas. Sika recovered somewhat and gave the Brute a head butt which took him by surprise and he was counted out for the first fall on the 12 minutes mark. At the bell the Brute was sitting in his corner, very reluctant to get to grips again.

He finally got going and Sika soon had him bouncing off the ropes, but with the know-all the Brute has he soon had Sika in trouble and with a couple of elbow drops took the second and tying fall in 17 minutes.

Things were going fast and furious on the resumption of the match and it only took the Brute another four minutes to get the winning fall, and to end the battle of the giants.

The four man tag team was an exciting and scientific match with Dunc McTavish tagging up with Afa Anaioi against Buck Ramstad and Frenchy Martin's

replacement, Butts Giraud. Things started off slowly. Dunc had a headlock on Giraud and was being needled from behind by Ramstad, so soon went after him. There was a tag from each and Anaioi vs. Ramstad was fast; the latter was soon in trouble and Giraud came in to help his partner only to land on the receiving end as McTavish grabbed him and Afa got Ramstad in each corner of the ring and proceeded with a head ram, which left the bad guys totally dazed. They were immediately put into a rowboat situation and they didn't like it one bit.

McTavish got the first fall over Ramstad in 17 minutes. At the start the same two were in the ring and in very quick fashion, two minutes to be exact, tied the match with his bulldogging drop. The winning fall came at the 25 minute mark and the good guys ran out worthy winners.

In the match with the ever-popular Jack Bence and England's bad guy John Foley, an exciting match with the experienced Bence holding the upper hand. He threw Foley out of the ring and into the lap of present spectator Flo Stevens. In fact everyone thought she was going to throw a karate at him. Anyway he got back into the ring and trouble as Bence

proceeded to take the winning fall on the 25 minute mark. In the other match another substitution was made; Mohan Singh taking the place of Ray Glenn and an able replacement he was against Eric Froelich. Again experience and greater physique told and Eric caught Singh in a beautifully executed suplex and got the deciding fall in 14 minutes. In all a very good card.

The attendance was down a bit from usual. 374 people turned out and about half were under 12. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and the Legion hopes you will bring your friends to the next Legion sponsored pro wrestling card.



THE CHIEFS' Norm McCulloch waiting for the action in Saturday's game.

Notice

Howe Sound Motocross Club meeting the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of every month, 7:30 p.m. at Howe Sound Secondary School.



OUR TRACK RECORD IS WORTH WATCHING

Carloadings, which doubled in the past ten years, reached a record 131,000 in 1972. Tonnage hauled topped the 6,700,000 ton mark. And revenue for 1972 was in excess of \$47,000,000, sharply up from the previous year. It's a track record British Columbians can be proud of.

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Outdoors

By HANK



The hunting season has been open for over seven weeks and I have had an authentic report of one buck being taken so far. Also, a report of two fawn hides in the dump, but when I went to look at them the dump had been bulldozed. I asked the man how he could tell they were fawn hides, and he said by the size and the fact that the legs from the knee down were left on the hide and they were definitely fawns. This man has seen plenty of game in his time so I will take his word for it. This sort of thing is bound to happen, and will keep on until a few get picked up and are given a maximum fine, lose their rifle and have their hunting licence lifted for at least two years.

There are a lot of us who feel that a game check on a busy highway is useless and a waste of time and money. No one in his right mind is going to stop at a voluntary game check if he has illegal game in his car, and an officer can't stop all the traffic or he would have a tie up over a mile long in a short while. With the skiers added to the regular traffic there is no way that a proper check can be made. Some may ask if it can be done any other way. Yes, it can and is done in other parts of the country. When I hunted in G.M.A. 8 a few years ago the boys had a game check at the forks of the Kettle River.

This was at the junction of two roads leading into hunting country about 20 miles from the main highway. I often spent an evening at that game check and I think they worked all night as I would head for the cabin about midnight and they showed no signs of quitting. They had the country pretty well sewed up and no one knew when they would move the check to a new location. On top of that there would be at least one officer driving all night on the back roads. They had a game check at Kaledan but the ones on the side roads were the ones that paid off as every car was stopped and searched.

I don't think those fellows got much sleep during the hunting season as we would see them on the job any time, day or night. I remember one conservation officer driving into our camp about daylight one morning and he told us to head out hunting and he would wash the dishes and grab a couple hours sleep. When we got in that afternoon we could see that he had split wood and kindling, made shavings, and packed up two pairs of water from the river three hundred feet down a steep hill below the cabin. He later became one of my best friends.

We do not have too many roads leading off the highway into the game country and a check could be put on two of them each weekend. Of course it would be useless unless it was kept on until 10 p.m. or later and moved from one location to another from time to time with the men starting their day at different times. With the snow starting to move down the hills the deer will begin to show and someone will be sure to try and sneak out illegal meat so we should do all we can to stop it.

I noticed in the local paper that due to heavy rain coming early this fall they only managed one small slash burn. How lucky can we get? They used to burn the slash in the spring when only the slash would burn and the topsoil and standing timber was too damp to burn. When the oldtimers were clearing land they were very careful not to burn on a piece of soil too long as it would kill the soil and you could see the stunted crop where a fire had been too hot.

The Legend of Skunk Hollow

Ed. Note: The following story was submitted with a note saying it might be suitable to publish at Halloween. We agreed so here it is.

THE LEGEND OF SKUNK HOLLOW

Once upon a time in a far off land beyond the mountains. There among the tall trees on the shore of a great ocean beside a rushing river. There was a town called Squamish. This was a beautiful town. All around were snow-capped mountains, green fields and blue rivers and lakes.

The people of Squamish were very kind and gentle. But they were not happy. The whole valley was overrun with skunks. The people were too kind to kill the skunks and they did not dare to try catch them or they would smell like skunks themselves.

The elders of the town met one night to try to find a way to get rid of the skunks. It so happened that atop a mountain there was a great Chief. The elders decided that they would go to the Chief and ask him how they could get rid of the skunks.

So early the next morning they set out up the mountain to see the Chief. Upon reaching the top of the mountain the head elder went up and knelt before the great Chief. "Oh Great Chief we of the town of Squamish humble ourselves before you. Our town is overrun with skunks. We beg you to use your noble wisdom, and tell us how to get rid of the skunks."

The Chief closed his eyes and lay still. He was quiet for a long time. After a time the Chief opened his eyes and spoke so-

ly, "Oh men of Squamish I will rid your valley of skunks. I know were lives the Great Pumpkin." "Oh thank you great and noble Chief." And so saying the elders returned to the village.

On Halloween the people were amazed to see the Great Pumpkin rise up behind the moon. Upon seeing the Great Pumpkin the skunks became very afraid and began running all around. The Great Pumpkin chased all the skunks into the valley below the Chief. And the skunks have to stay in that place for all time. The people of Squamish were very happy and they cheered for the Great Pumpkin. And they named the valley of the skunks "Skunk Hollow."

And for ever after on every Halloween night the skunks rise up and run around chasing people of Squamish. The people must yell very loud "Oh Great Pumpkin." And the skunks will go and hide until the next Halloween when they will come out again.

Annual golf meeting

The Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club will be holding its annual meeting in the club house at the golf course on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

In addition to the usual business there will be an election of officers and a number of extraordinary resolutions will be introduced.

Members of the golf club are all urged to attend this meeting.

GOLFERS SEND CHILDREN TO CAMP

Two-hundred and thirty-one British Columbia golfers helped sponsor the same number of handicapped children to a Lions Easter Seal Camp this year.

Molson Breweries has just granted \$11,000 to the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children based upon the number of Holes-In-One scored and reported to them.

The chairman of the board of the society, Ralph H. Long accepted a cheque recently from Tom English, the president of

Molson Brewery B.C. Limited and thanked Molson's "very much for their efforts and support of the Easter Seal Societies camping program, and for generating the wide-spread enthusiasm that grew among B.C. golfers."

The society operates three camps in British Columbia, one on Vancouver Island, one in the Kelowna area, and one in the Fraser Valley. The camps have programs for about 800 campers each year.



TWO OF THE Finn Hill Mustangs, who came from the States for the annual soccer exchange on the weekend, Donald Hales and Tom Shipman with their coach Sara Church, just prior to leaving for their weekend home.

Soccer action

Squamish teams win in annual soccer exchange

Twelve teams came to the Howe Sound area last weekend to play against the local soccer teams. The visitors were part of the annual soccer exchange between the United States and the lower mainland.

Action at Squamish started with a game between the coaches of the American teams and the local coaches with mayor Pat Brennan kicking off the first ball. This game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Results of the other games played during the day at Centennial Field were Finn Hill Cobras 6, Stawamus 1 1/2; Finn Hill Fireballs 3, Stawamus 0; Finn Hill Vikings 2, Kinsmen 2; Finn Hill Bullets 1, Brackendale 0; and the Finn Hill Rams 2, Squamish 0.

Squamish won seven games with the Eagles defeating the Rovers 3-1; Brackendale downing the Buffalos 7-0; Brackendale defeating the Aces 2-1 and St. David's shutout the Rangers 2-0. The Rangers

defeated the Dragons 2-0 while Seaview shutout the Mustangs 8-0 and Stawamus defeated the Chiefs 2-1.

Results of the games at Britannia Beach were not available.

In other soccer action on the weekend in regular league play there were seven games with Britannia and Stawamus playing to a scoreless tie, Squamish shutting out Brackendale 1-0 and Rangers shutting out Celtics

3-0 in Division 9 play.

In Division 7 play Britannia and Stawamus 1 played to a 2-2 tie; Brackendale shutout Squamish by a score of 3-0 and Seaview shutout the Raiders 5-0.

In Division 5 there was only one game with the Eagles shutting out Stawamus 1-0.

A game was also played on Thursday evening with Squamish defeating St. David's by a score of 3-0.

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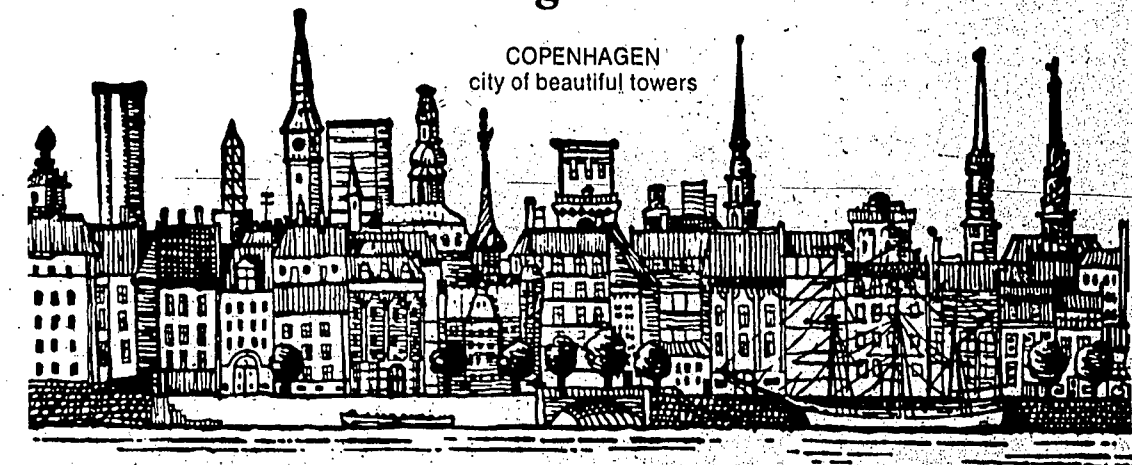


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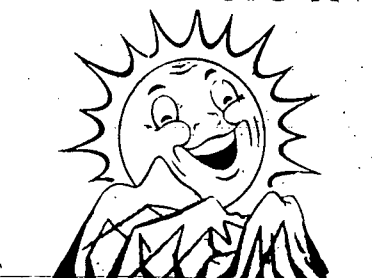
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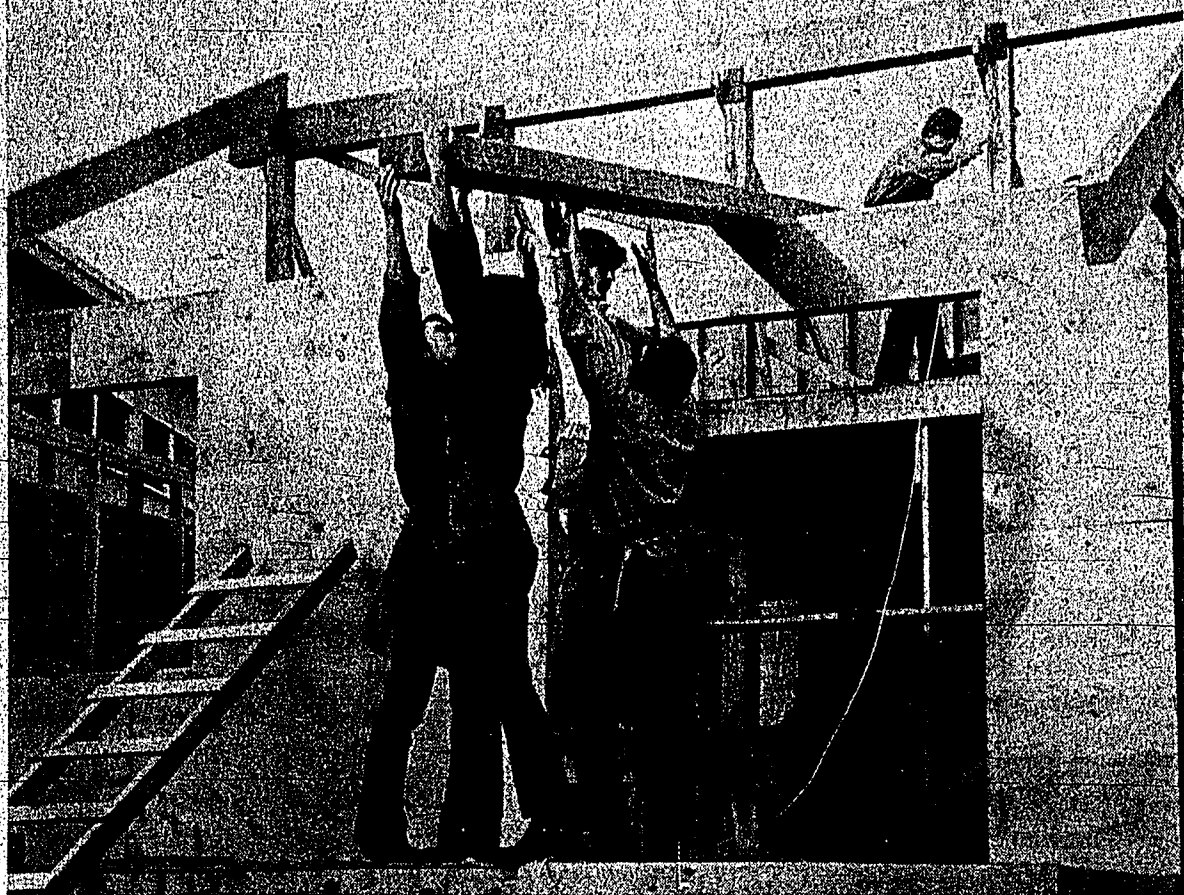
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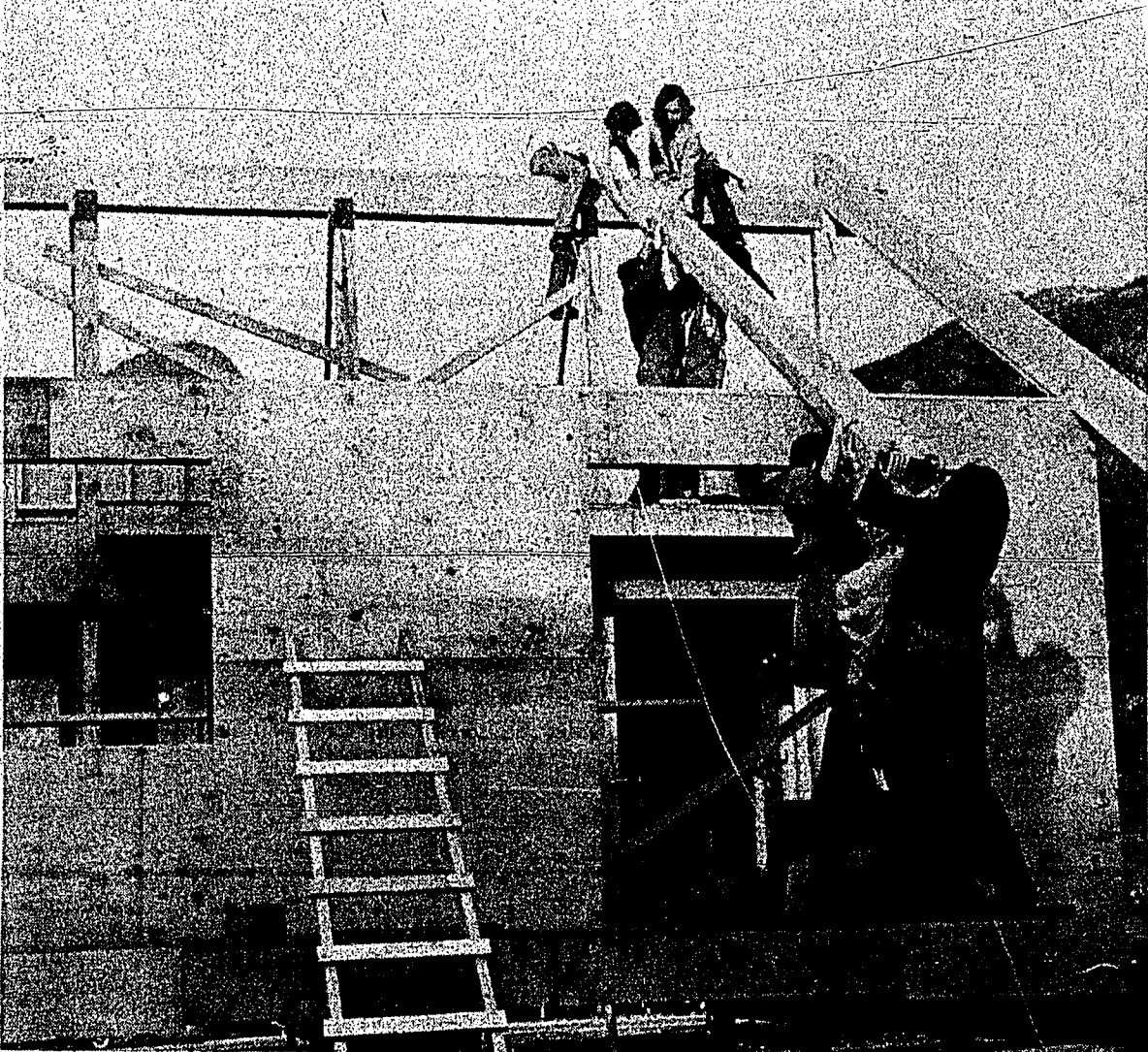
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BOYS OF THE construction class at the secondary school lifting one of the roof timbers up to the second floor of the library they are building for the Squamish Indian Band.



HERE THEY ARE putting the roof timber into place. The project combines the talent and efforts of a number of classes in the high school.

Students building library for Squamish Band

Ten students of Howe Sound Secondary School, all members of the Vocational Construction class at the school, are working on a specialty course which consists of building a library for the Squamish Indian Band.

The students are utilizing what they have learned in Wood 8 and 9 and Construction 11 in this project which started at the beginning of the fall term and will be completed by June.

Instructor Russ Martin, who is in charge of the class, says the boys are doing extremely well and last Wednesday they were putting the roof timbers in place, in order to get the roof on, so they could work on the interior even if it rained.

The library, a 1 1/2 storey building, is of post and beam construction with a mezzanine floor. It is 22 feet by 30 feet and there will be a spiral staircase leading to the mezzanine. The entire building is of an alpine appearance and will be moved to the site at Totem Hall when it is completed.

In addition to the boys who are working on the actual building, a number of other students will be involved in the project, illustrating just how the courses which are being taught at the secondary school can be adapted into practical use.

The students originally made a model which was sent to the architects who drew up the building specifications from the model. Earlier the students had helped to design the building.

The Industrial Science classes will survey the site and set the foundation for the building.

Bylaws approved

Two bylaws received their final readings last week and a third one received first three readings.

Bylaws finalized were the zoning land amendment to permit the trailer park to be constructed near the Mamquam and the bylaw concerning the meeting nights of council be set at every two weeks with committee meetings on the alternate Tuesday.

The first three readings were given to bylaws concerning tax exemption for the golf club, curling club, Rod and Gun Club and the flying club.

The Industrial Power 11 class will be doing the wiring while the Industrial Science class, working through Mr. Hughes, will do the plumbing for the building.

Home Management classes will assist in the interior decorating and the Environmental Studies 12 class will draw plans for the landscaping and do the work.

In addition some of the

English classes are doing an educational program to see what kind of books the Indian people will want in the building.

The spiral staircase leading to the mezzanine floor will be built by the Mechanics class 12.

Mr. Martin said the project was to involve the school as much as possible and this was being done. Two periods a day have been blocked together in the morning to permit the boys

to work on the project. Last week when the Times visited the school the students were putting in a full day on the job, arrangements having been made to reassign their classes so this could be done in order to get the roof on the building.

Materials have been purchased by the federal government through the Indian housing administrator Jack Eggar.

Once the building is completed it will be moved to its site at Totem Hall to be a welcome addition to the community centre for the Squamish Indian Band.

The students working on the project are Sandy Binn, Graham Binning, Bill Cliff, Allan Fryer, Gary Hastings, Santok Mann, Les Harry, Dan McArthur, Peter Schultheiss, and Cecil Van Sickle.

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* stripes, patterns & plains.
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22	58	42	Rain, 02
23	54	38	Rain, 03
24	48	42	Rain, 1.22
25	50	42	Rain, 02
26	48	44	Rain, 04
27	47	45	Rain, 2

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Vol. 17, No. 44

SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1973

SECOND SECTION — PAGE 9

Travels in Europe

Delphi and the Temple of Apollo

High above the plain of Krissaea

By ROSE TATLOW

Ed Note: The tour of Greece was perhaps the high point of our holiday in Europe earlier this year. After we left Athens we visited Delphi, the scene of the ancient shrine to Apollo and the home of the Delphic oracle.

We left Athens bright and early in the morning, heading north on the highway from Athens to Thessaloniki, almost as far as Lamia before turning off on the side road to the mountain village of Delphi. We passed through Arachova and past the foot of the two enormous crags of Mount Parnassus to the town of Delphi.

These crags, now known as Flebouskas and Rhodini lend the Delphic landscape its singular beauty. Opposite is Mt. Desphina and in between lies a valley overgrown with olive trees and traversed by the Pleistos river. The olive groves of Chrisso and Amfissa, like a sea of trees, extend down to the Bay of Itea. This is the famous Krissaeen plain, dedicated to Apollo in antiquity.

Its ownership was often disputed and often brought disaster to those who would deprive the god of his own by attempting to take advantage of its fertile soil.

In the Mycenaean age Delphi was the scene of the worship of the Earth goddess but later this became the shrine of Apollo and in the 6th century B.C. it was the sanctuary of Apollo. The temple was destroyed by

war and by earthquake and was rebuilt again and again and in 320 B.C. the new temple was completed and solemnly inaugurated.

During the time of Hadrian the emperor visited Delphi and aided the town in many ways; he provided funds for the restoration of buildings and attempted to restore it but the idea of Delphi was gone and the old gods were being abandoned and Christianity had taken over.

THE DELPHIC ORACLE. The origin of the oracle at Delphi was a fissure in the earth which gave off vapors, which had an effect on people and animals. People inhaling these fumes became clairvoyant and predicted the future.

The will of Apollo was expressed by the Pythia, a venerated woman of Delphi. In the early years she was young and a virgin but later it was ruled that she had to be more than 50 years old. She lived in the sanctuary of Apollo and her life had to be irreproachable in every respect.

To give an answer the Pythia had to follow a strictly regulated procedure; first the applicants cleansed themselves at the Castalia spring, paid a fee and sacrificed an animal, usually a kid, at the altar of Apollo.

The Pythia entered the temple after she and her priests who were in attendance had also cleansed themselves at the Castalia spring. She burned laurel and barley flour on the hearth and then descended to

the underground room beneath the floor of the temple. She drank water from the Cassotis spring, chewed laurel leaves and mounted on the sacred tripod which stood just over the fissure and inhaled the gas, going into a trance. When she spoke the priests interpreted her words.

DOUBLE MEANINGS. The oracles written down by the priests from the utterings of the Pythia constituted the real power of the sanctuary and it was to her the Greeks came in time of crisis. However her answers were famous for their cryptic or ambiguous meanings similar to the one she gave the Athenians which was mentioned in the last instalment.

Typical of the answers was one given to Croesus during his war against Cyrus. "If Croesus crosses the river Aly, he will destroy a great kingdom." The prophecy was correct but the kingdom destroyed was not that of Cyrus but Croesus' kingdom of Lydia.

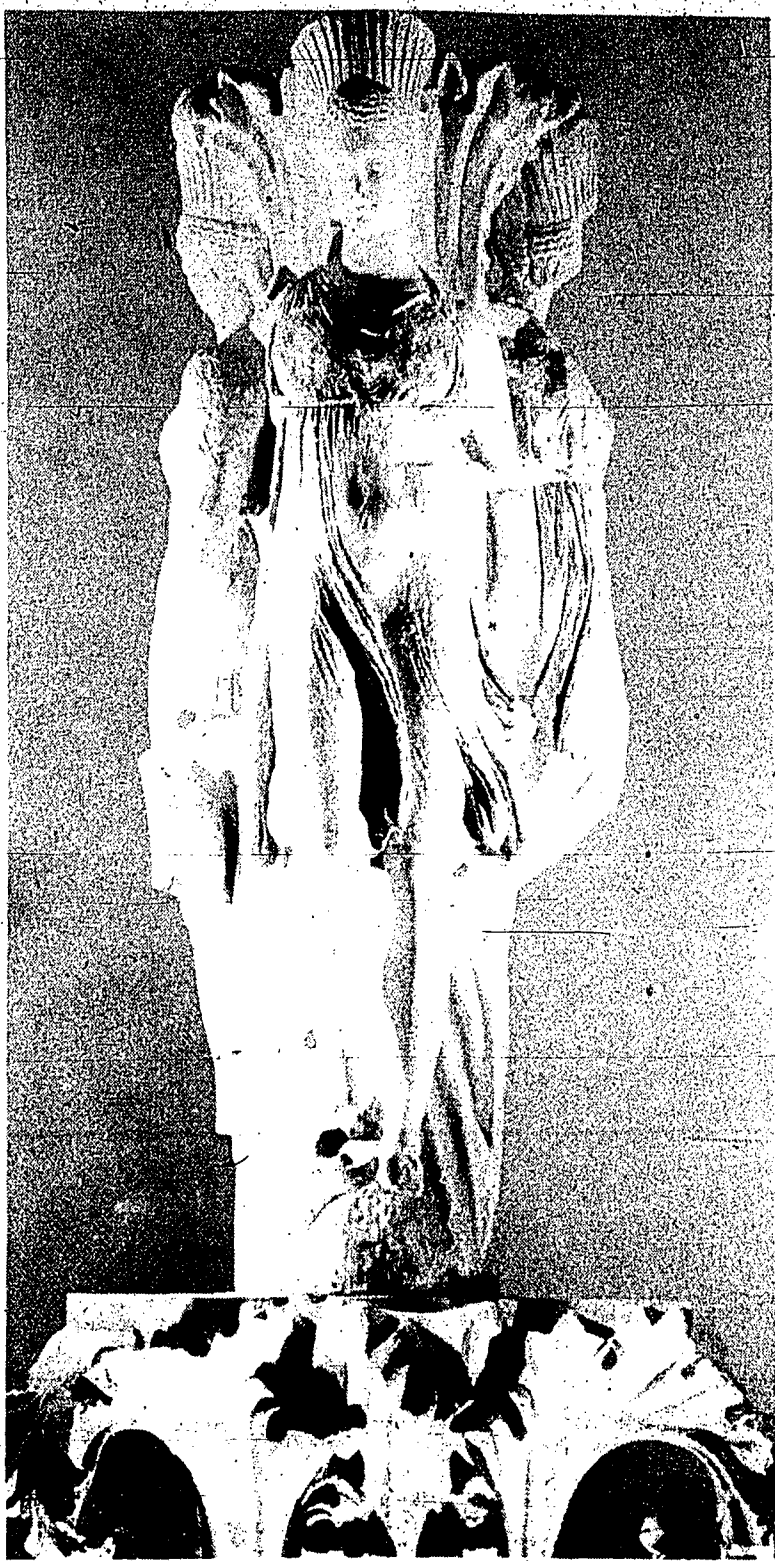
Just before we reached Delphi our bus stopped at the museum close to the site of the ancient ruins. We visited the museum first and here in a beautiful building, clinging to the rocky hillside are many of the treasures found during the excavations at the site of the temples.

The first thing the visitor sees when he enters the museum is the sculptured block of marble, a copy of the famous Delphi omphalos which was kept in the temple. It was the symbol of the god and signified that Delphi was the centre of the world or its navel which is the meaning of the word omphalos.

Looking down from the first floor one can see a courtyard with an exquisite mosaic from the floor of the Christian basilica found at the site of the present village of Delphi. In the central part a panther is devouring a deer while animals, fish, two youths carrying baskets of fruit and other figures including peacocks surround it. Priezees from the temple of Apollo and from the treasuries of the cities, where their votive gifts to the gods were stored, are in several of the rooms of the museum and even in their damaged state they still hold the grace and beauty of that bygone era.

BEAUTIFUL STATUES. We were fascinated with the group of three young women, sculptured in marble, who appear to be dancing on a tall floral column shaped in the form of a stylized stalk with acanthus-like leaves. The fluidity of motion depicted in the carving was outstanding.

The statue of the charioteer is one of the glories of the museum at Delphi and it deserves to be. This bronze statue is one of the finest and most important original bronze work of



DANCING GIRLS on the column in the museum at Delphi.

antiquity. With the exception of the left hand which has been lost, the statue is in exceptionally good condition despite having been hurled from its place by the earthquake.

The athletic youth, obviously of noble descent, with fine features is wearing the long chiton which reaches down to his ankles from the belt high above the waist. His hands hold the reins, his hair is tousled as if wet with the exertion of the race and his feet are bare. The exquisitely sculptured feet seem almost alive with the veins appearing to throb.

Another beautiful statue is the marble one of Antinoos, the companion of the Emperor Hadrian. The head is crowned with a wreath of laurel leaves and the sculptured face depicts the classical beauty of the young man. This statue was finely polished and still bears the shine which was imparted by rubbing it with oil.

Showcases in the museum contain many small articles found during the excavations, from pottery jars to beauty aids, small figurines and helmets, lamps and flasks.

THE SANCTUARY. The sanctuary of the Pythian Apollo was built above the modern road and the main entrance lies between the museum and the Castalia spring. Access to the shrine is by the Sacred Way which leads past the ruins of the various buildings which housed the offerings to the god.

Just at the curve where the Sacred Way switched back up the hill stood the restored treasury of the Athenians. Rebuilt in 1903-1906 with funds allocated from the city of Athens this small building was originally built with the spoils of the battle of Marathon. In the Doric style with two columns between two door posts, it was ornamented with sculptured pediments and this treasury remained intact till almost modern times.

Numerous other treasuries lined the Sacred Way and close to it lay a huge stone which had fallen from the Phedriads in ancient times and was known as the Stone of Sibiyl, because, according to tradition, the first sibiyl had stood there to deliver her oracles. Between this stone

and the treasuries a path leads to a now dry fountain, the one guarded by the dragon who was killed by Apollo. Beside the spring is an arch, all that remains of the exedra built by Herodes Atticus.

The large wall along the way is covered with inscriptions, many dating back to 548 B.C. when the new temple was erected. It is the famous polygonal wall, with curved joints between the elaborately fitted stones. Close by are the remnants of one of the most highly respected monuments in Grecian history, the Tripod of Platea. On a dark base once stood the golden cauldron and the three coiled up snakes created from one tenth of the spoils of the Battle of Platea.

Above and to the west lies the most important building in the sanctuary of Apollo, the ruins of the temple and these date back to the 4th century B.C. Porous stone was used for the columns and the rest of the temple was made from the lovely dark stone of Mt. Parnassus. There were six columns at the front and 15 along the side; while inside the walls of the vestibule were once engraved with precepts from the Seven Sages. The nave was divided in two parts; one, in front, was the altar to Poseidon, the father of Apollo, and the second part of the nave held the gold statue of the god.

THEATRE AND STADIUM. Even today, with many of the pillars in ruins and some completely gone, the temple is standing and the columns still standing give the visitor an idea of how it must have looked in its day with the white marble gleaming in the brilliant Grecian sun.

Above the temple lie the ruins of the theatre at Delphi which seated 5,000 people and was regularly used during the great festivals of the sanctuary. Still higher up the hillside is the stadium where the Pythian Games were held.

To the east, a short distance along the highway lies the Castalia spring, whose water was believed to have held sacred powers and conferred these upon the people who visited the spring. Proceeding along the highway towards Arachova one finds the path

which leads, through olive groves to the sanctuary of Athena. Pronaia, so named because people coming to the sanctuary from the east passed it before they reached Delphi. This sanctuary goes back to the Mycenaean period and was a small temple, perfectly formed, six columns wide and 12 columns long, but it was badly damaged by falling rocks from the hills above. Here also was a Tholos, a round building made of Pentelic marble and dark limestone, one of the loveliest buildings of antiquity.

The last structure in this area below the highway is the gymnasium, of older construction than the temple, and here the youths of Delphi trained for the Pythian Games. Later teachers, orators, poets and scientists came to Delphi and lectured in the gymnasium, and a feature of the building were the pools in the lower story for both hot and cold baths.

HOT AND COLD WATER

Imagine in those days, hundreds of years before the birth of Christ, the Greeks had hot and cold running water in the gymnasium. The cold water was piped to the building from the 'spring' through pipes while to create the hot water, fires were built beneath these pipes. The floor of the gymnasium was also warm, as they rested on clay posts with a hollow space beneath and hot air was circulated through this area.

By the time we had visited the shrine and the ruins it was time for the drive to the town of Delphi, a short distance away and lunch. Our hotel, perched like an eyebrow on the steep side of the mountain, consisted of several stories and our room was on one of the lower ones. We walked down a stone staircase lined with pots full of beautiful flowers to our room and then set off to find lunch and browse through the shops.

The shops were lovely; beautiful carvings, pottery, leather work and the furs for which this portion of Greece is famous. We found a perfect gift for Greg who had been longing for a Davy Crockett hat for many years. This one, made of red fox with the tail down the back, was lovely so we bought it

and had it sent to him. I would have liked one of the fur rugs but I just couldn't afford it. But we found some lovely necklaces made of horseshoe nails and bought a few of those as well as some lovely barrettes for some of our friends.

We could understand why Thea said we should reach Delphi early and see the ruins in the cool of the morning. By mid-afternoon it was getting hot and a thunderstorm was brewing. We found a letter for Cyndy from her dad at the hotel and the girl at the desk asked us for the Canadian stamp. Apparently they don't see many of them so we took her name and promised to send her some.

After a nap and a rest we wandered out in the cool of the evening for dinner at one of the hotels along the street, looking

at the menus outside the restaurants before deciding where we wanted to eat. We had souvlaki and it was lovely, along with a salad and we sat on the balcony overlooking the Krissaeen plain.

As we ate we watched the lights on the plain below come on one by one. Off to the south lay the Gulf of Corinth and in the western sky storm clouds gathered and thunder rumbled, interspersed with flashes of heat lightning. It was marvellous.

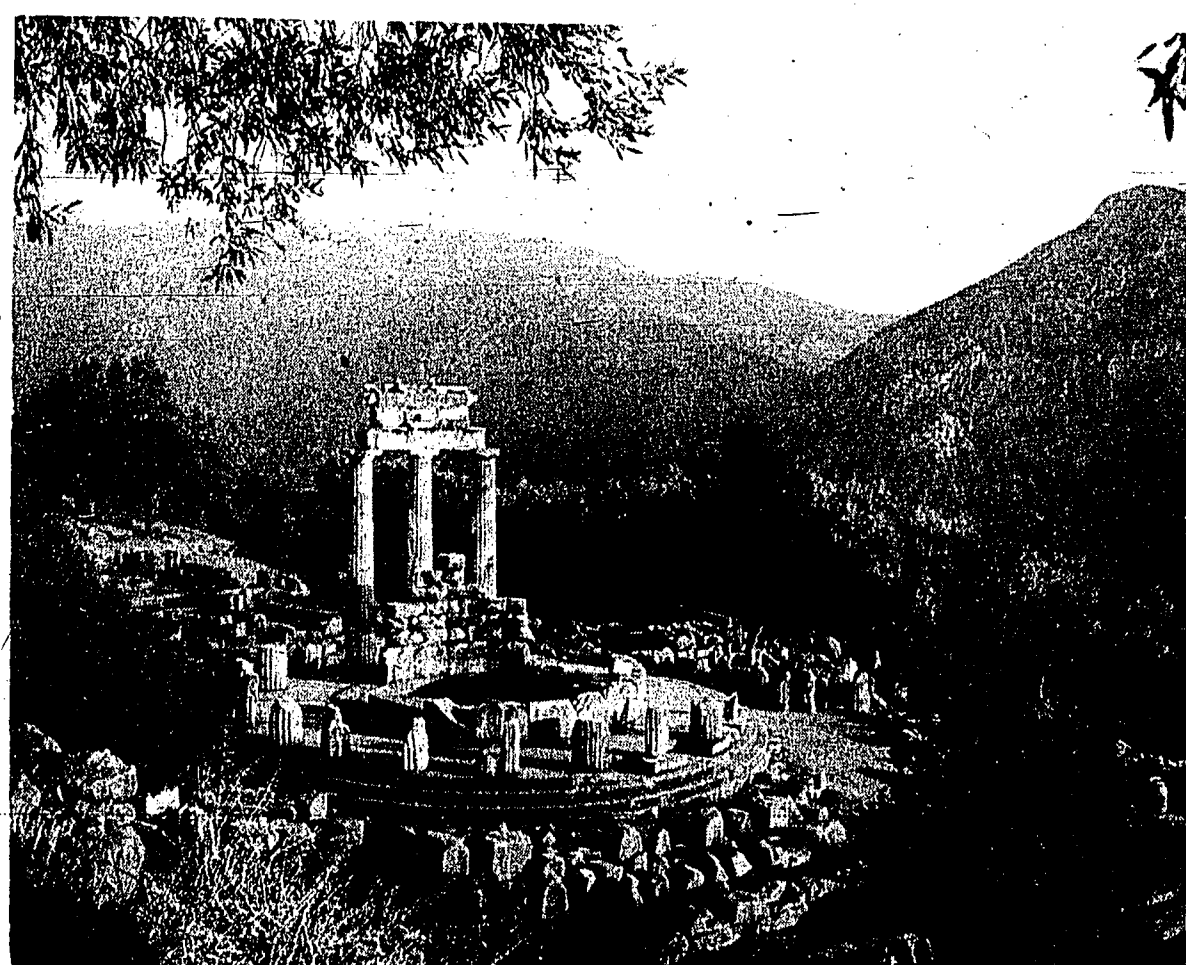
Then back to looking at shops again, a chat with the Gibsons who had found the most fascinating one which sold needlework, and a hot-bath and hairwash before bed. We would be up early for the long drive to Thessaloniki in the morning and then Yugoslavia.



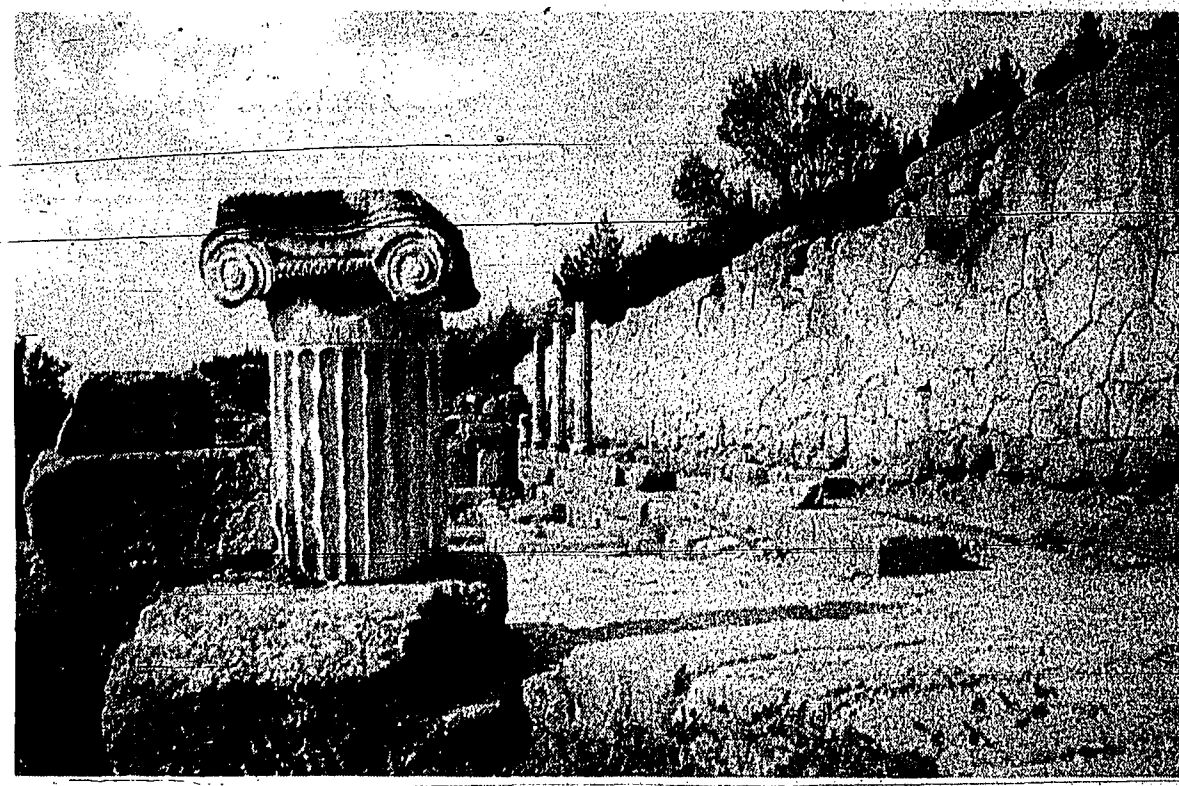
Statue of the charioteer at the museum at Delphi, one of the most beautiful bronze statues in Greece.



THE TREASURY of the Athenians at Delphi.



The Tholos of Marmaria at Delphi, situated below the road along with the Temple to Athena Pronaia.



THE LARGE POLYGONAL WALL of the sanctuary of Apollo and the Stoa of the Athenians.



THE SACRED WAY. On the left is the pedestal of the Tripod of Platea.

FIREWORKS TONIGHT

Tonight is the night the Brackendale firemen from No. 3 hall will present their annual fireworks display at the Brackendale School grounds commencing at 8 p.m.

Be sure to get there early if you want a good viewing point as there are always lots of people out for this annual event, presented for the people of the community by the No. 3 firemen.

Please park down the road or away from the scene and walk the last little way as there could be congestion at the site if everyone tries to park there.

Pemberton high school news

By DEBBIE McEWAN
Activities around the school have been rather lacking this past week. Could it have something to do with the sudden avalanche of tests and assignments? And could these have something to do with the report-

ing period early next month? Volleyball is now being played in intramural games. House standings are: House I — 21 points; House II — 12 points and House III — 19 points.

The junior boys soccer team visited Lillooet on Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27. The students council sponsored a penny march for the three houses on Friday at noon. House II proved to be the richest.

Any junk (comic books, old furniture, old china, anything) is needed in vast quantities by the students council. This junk will be sold at the Fun Fair which will be held in Pemberton Secondary gym at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 8. Everybody is more than welcome. Emperor Mathematicus (alias Mr. Chumley) will be presiding at the arena.

Branch 201 news

The regular monthly meeting of Branch 201, Royal Canadian Legion, was held on Oct. 15 in Pemberton. Attendance was up from the previous meeting but members would like to see even more attend. Zone Commander Jim Patterson was in attendance and gave a short talk followed by a question and answer period.

A report from the last Zone meeting held in Squamish, was given. A special guest was Phil Tourand, president of Branch 191, Aylsham, Sask. He is the brother of L.A. member Rose Patenaude.

A speedy recovery is wished to Comrade Max Menzel who is still in Saughnessy Hospital. Coming events include the regular Remembrance Day Service to be held on Nov. 11 and a poppy drive which will be held prior to Nov. 11.

A hearty vote of thanks to all those who were responsible for the improvements to the ladies powder room and for the fan which has been installed in the kitchen.



THERE WAS A swinging party at the Elks on Saturday night. Here Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zacharko are having a good time.

Rezoning waits on planner's report

Council made several recommendations on land zoning at the council meeting held October 23. The zoning for three different properties had already been discussed by the Advisory Planning Commission.

On the question of rezoning of Royal Canadian Legion land in Garibaldi Estates council decided to wait for the planner's report before making a decision.

The commission had recommended that the northern part of Lot 8 should be rezoned to Residential III (which allows 17 units to the acre) and that the southern half of the parcel should be zoned Development Zone with a fraternal lodge specified as the only type of building which could be erected.

Council decided to ask Leo Schurr and C. A. Rattray to appear before council regarding their request for rezoning of their property on the corner of Garibaldi Way and Government Road.

The recommendation from the Advisory Planning Commission was that the area north

of the service station should be rezoned from Commercial V to Service Station I to permit the applicants to build a larger service station on the property.

Council discussed Crown lands located at the Alice Lake turnoff and zoned Highway Commercial. The Crown had asked for further information as the original purchasers and lessors had not finalized their arrangements within the time period specified and the Crown was considering cancelling the subdivision.

The Advisory Planning Commission had recommended that the subdivision should be reconsidered by council now that the original people were not interested in the development and that the commercial zoning on the parcels revert back to forest so council and the Advisory Planning Commission would have more control over this junction.

Council decided to invite a representative from the Department of Lands to attend a council meeting to discuss the area.



A Trustee Answers

Q: In thinking about the cost of the forthcoming school referendum I have been wondering how much are teacher and other School Board employee salary increases going to cost this year.

A: I hesitate very much to respond to a question like this at this time because negotiations are underway. In 1973 our total teacher salary cost is \$1,825,000 per year. I have no idea what the teacher salary increase will be but it will be more or less in line with settlements in other districts. The same applies to non-teaching employees although negotiations are not as yet underway.

As to the eventual effect on our 1974 tax rates I can only refer to the situation this year. For 1973 our teachers and other employees received increases totalling approximately \$145,000. Our tax rate in 1972 was \$1.57 mills. In 1973 it increased only .79 to 32.36 mills. The difference is made up by an adjustment in the government grant to reflect rising costs.

Q: How much will be proposed referendum cost the local ratepayers?

A: If all the money is borrowed by 1976, the highest payments will not be made until 1977. The cost to local taxpayers in 1977 will be approximately 1.1 mills.

In other words, if you are taxed on assessed values of \$5,000 for land and improvements, the cost to you in 1977 will be \$5.50 for the year.

If assessed value is \$6,000 the cost will be \$6.60; if assessed value is \$7,000 the cost will be \$7.70; if assessed value is \$8,000 the cost will be \$8.80; if assessed value is \$9,000 the cost will be \$9.90; and if assessed value is \$10,000 the cost will be \$11.10.

An average home in the School District is taxed on an assessment of from \$9,000 and \$10,000.

The Trustees are hopeful that school taxes will eventually be removed from land and improvements. From newspaper reports, we are given to understand that the Spring session of the Legislature, the Government's policy on this will be announced.

I have received a number of enquiries about the possibility of an elementary school being required for Garibaldi Highlands.

When officials of the Department of Education were here in August, the school population projection seemed to indicate that this would not be required for four years. As the referendum is for a three year plan, no specific provision was made for this school.

The September enrolment for Mamquam School was considerably higher than projected and the Board enquired about changing the referendum to include an elementary school for Garibaldi Highlands. The Board was advised that there is a great deal of flexibility in the referendum so that schools or additions can be built where needed most. It was agreed that the terminology of the referendum be changed so that where Valleycliffe School had been referred to the words "new elementary school — Squamish area" could be used.

This will mean that a new elementary school will be built where the need first arises. Should the need arise in both areas, funds will be provided to build both schools. One would be built out of Referendum No. 9 funds, and the other out of another referendum or emergent capital funds approved by the Department of Education.

How to join the hospital society

By ROSE TATLOW

Following the last article on the hospital a number of enquiries about joining the Squamish Hospital Society have come in and perhaps a number of other people might be interested in joining it.

To be a member one must have contributed one dollar in membership dues to the society in respect to the membership year which shall extend from the commencement of the annual meeting in one year to the commencement of the annual meeting in the year which follows and who have been elected to membership in the society at any meeting thereof.

An annual member can renew his membership in the society for the following year by contributing one dollar to the society before the beginning of the next membership year.

A person must be a member of the society for one month prior to any meeting in order to be able to vote at that meeting. As the annual meeting is always held in early March, members would have to have joined one month before that date.

All members of the society shall be entitled to hold office and to vote on all meetings of the society but no employee of the hospital shall be eligible for membership in the society.

The board of trustees manages the society and it also has full control of the revenue and ex-

penditure of the hospital. It is in charge of the management of the hospital and makes rules and regulations governing its operation.

The board consists of nine members with six elected by the society, one appointed by the provincial government, one by the District of Squamish and one by the Regional Hospital District's Board of Directors. Trustees are elected for three year terms unless one leaves and in that case the new trustee is elected to fill out that term of office. This is done at the next annual meeting.

Anyone desiring to join the society can do so by sending one dollar to the administrator of the Squamish General Hospital and asking to become a member of the Squamish Hospital Society.

Costume prizes

Winners of the prizes for the best costumes at the Canadian Daughters dance in the Legion Hall on Saturday night were Eric Pearson for the best all round costume, as a fairy with wings and wand.

The best couple award was won by Slim Smith and his wife. He was dressed as King John and his wife's costume complemented his.

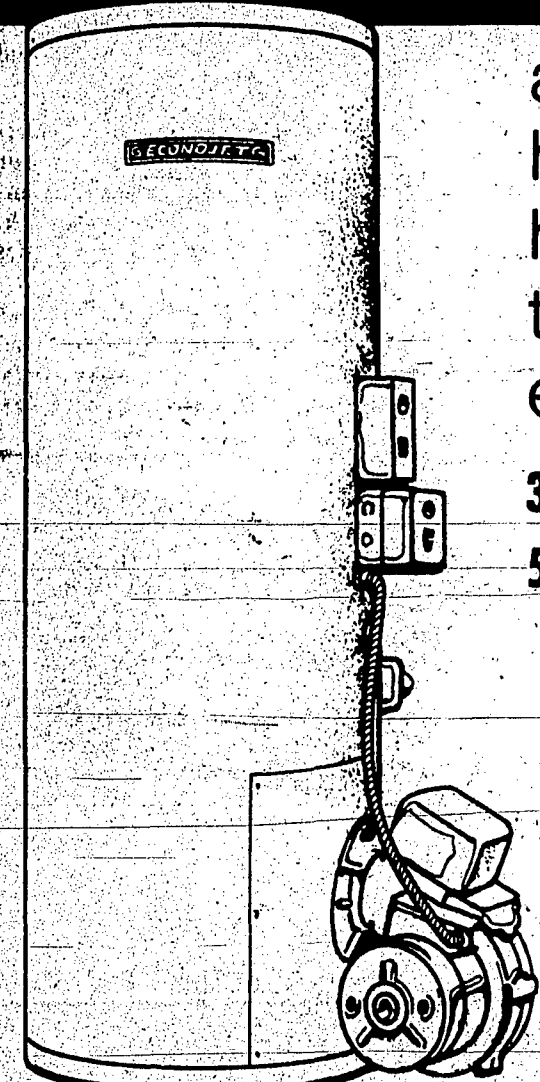
The most elaborate award went to Mrs. Buddy Leski as a Bunny while her husband, in his court jester's costume received the most original award.

The most comical award went to Emery and Diane Langley as Frankenstein and his lady. He with built up shoes, scar and stiff walk, while her black gauzy robes, unravelled rope for hair and spider placed tastefully above her brow, looking suitably gruesome for Halloween.

Music for the dance was provided by a local trio who had been practising for a month in preparation for the event.

Volunteers in the Red Cross Women's Work Committee in the B.C. Yukon Division last year made 64,080 garments for distribution to disaster victims both at home and abroad. Tropical layettes for overseas numbered 1,300. Blood Transfusion wiper swabs numbered 640,000 and hospital supplies amounted to 470.

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Experts on longevity predict a "youth pill" may be available within our lifetime. This could result in an average lifespan of 100 years.

Besides taking a "youth pill" various other factors can effect the rate of aging. These are said to include balanced nutrition, proper exercise and relaxation. The pattern of modern society which fosters overeating or depending on quick valueless snacks; lack of exercise, due to mechanical advancement; emotional strains and stresses contribute to how fast our bodies get old. If you want the machine, which your body actually is, to function efficiently give some thought to these facts and you will have discovered your own "youth pill".

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From the Pemberton Valley

By Shirley Henry



A pot-lock supper will be held at St. David's United Church on Friday Nov. 2 at 6:30. Bring a casserole and your family and enjoy an evening of fellowship. There will be no meeting held in conjunction with the supper, just a very informal evening.

There will be some more films for Parents shown at Signal Hill on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Grade 7 classroom. These films are sponsored by Coast Garibaldi Health Unit and the Pemberton Adult Education. Admission is free. There will be a discussion following the movies.

The Students' Council at Pemberton Secondary is busy preparing for their Fun Fair to

be held on Thursday, Nov. 8. Anyone who has any old books, toys, comics, china, furniture, etc., may donate it to the council to be sold in their flea market. All proceeds from the fair go for student activities during the year.

A speedy recovery to Peggy Currie who is in hospital.

Registration for Brownies and Girl Guides was held on Monday, October 29 at the Pemberton Community Hall. Any parent still wishing to register a daughter in either should contact Mrs. Dawn Ross.

Watch for notices regarding the registration of Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts also in Pemberton.



HAPPY FACES reflected in this picture of the social get together for the teachers, maintenance staff and spouses at Pemberton

TV needs donations

Within the next few weeks Pemberton residents will be receiving a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Pemberton T.V. Society, in their mailboxes. It is hoped that residents will mail in a \$10 donation to help with the maintenance of the local station CHPV for the coming year. Funds at present are very low.

For those new to the Pemberton Valley here is a brief history of the T.V. which you receive in Pemberton. In December 1971 the first television reception was received in Pemberton after a group of interested citizens decided to take a chance and establish a T.V. Society and canvass for funds. Residents initially donated \$25 per family, then \$20, then another \$10. Many difficulties were incurred and remedied as best as possible.

The site is situated at approximately the 3000 foot level and is now visible from the valley. We receive Channel 6 Victoria on Channel 9. From Victoria the signal is bounced to Saturna Island, then to Whistler and then to Pemberton. It is by local funds that this station was established and is maintained, it is not government subsidized.

Much maintenance is necessary and the site is only accessible at present by helicopter, which is very costly.

If you have a T.V. set in your home, you should feel an obligation to continue to support the Pemberton T.V. Society. The society directors have given freely many hours of their time to make television possible to you the viewer. — New

batteries have been recently installed at our station but in time there will be other equipment which will probably need repairs or replacement.

Thank you for your continued support to this very worthwhile Community Project.

13th Birthday for Auxiliary

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 201, Royal Canadian Legion in Pemberton celebrated their 13th birthday on Monday, Oct. 22. Steward Harvey McKenzie presided at the cocktail hour.

Following grace by Mrs. Ada Graham a delicious turkey dinner prepared by Mrs. D. Summerskill was very ably served by Fred Meen, Fred Collister, H. Hubbard, G. Forsyth, Jim Hayward, Joe Pattenau and Ben Cherry.

The ladies were presented with a corsage by H. Hubbard. There were 22 members and some prospective members present. The head table consisted of Mrs. M. McInnes, president; Mrs. J. Antonelli, founding president; Mrs. J. Hayward, immediate past

president; Mrs. Ada Graham, past president; Mrs. F. Meen, wife of the Branch president; Mrs. Margaret Wookie, first vice-president and Mrs. B. Cherry, secretary.

President Mrs. Muriel McInnes presented the annual cheque to Legion president Fred Meen. Speakers for the evening were Comrade Fred Collister and President Fred Meen.

Members from out of town attending were Mrs. Ruth Cooper and Mrs. Ada Graham, Vancouver; Mrs. Edna Leach, Langley and Mrs. Grace Sinnes of Squamish.

At the auxiliary's regular meeting held on Tuesday, Oct. 23, two new members, Mrs. Marilyn Hubbard and Mrs. Gingell, were initiated.

Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON



Positive assurance from the recently formed Olympic Committee that the 1980 Olympics will leave a lasting legacy that will compensate here at Alta Lake was the subject of the joint executive meeting of the Alta Lake Ratepayers' Association and the Chamber of Commerce held on October 23rd at the Highland LODGE.

There has been a certain amount of apprehension on whether lasting benefits will be created here if the Olympics are staged. Various press reports released after the Olympic Committee achieved the Canadian Olympic Association endorsement has every right to make residents feel more fearful on whether Olympic funding will be available to achieve community goals, most important of which is a unified sewer and water system.

"We need assurance that the major objectives stated before the bid are still a consideration of the Olympic Committee", Bernie Brown said, "and if these considerations are met residents would be most happy to be part and parcel of the action in the furtherance of the Games."

Paul Burrows, President of Alta Lake Ratepayers', who to date has been representing the Alta Lake residents on the Olympic Committee, gave a full briefing on meetings he has attended in Vancouver to date. "The actual calling of this special meeting tonight," Burrows said, "is to appoint representatives for a Valley Liaison Committee and a Housing and Support Committee," and continued to give an excellent run down of the various other committees to be formed by the Vancouver Olympic Committee and important details relating thereto.

When asked if we should register our disapproval by not appointing anyone to the committees until verification of Olympic funding being available for community goals, Burrows answered that he felt it very important we keep active in the Olympic Committee for by being a part of it we would actually have a certain amount of power to influence proper development in our favour — by not taking part our chance to exert influence would be practically nonexistent.

It was at this point Cliff Jennings moved that Paul Burrows be nominated to head the Valley Liaison Committee and there being no other nominations Mr. Burrows accepted.

Roly Horsey was nominated from the floor to head the Housing and Support Committee, and accepted in absentia.

It was the feeling of the meeting on conclusion, that unless we receive a letter from Mayor Phillips giving assurance of our demands the Alta Lake residents would withdraw their support for the 1980 Olympics.

For all those people who have often said Whistler isn't the place to cross-country ski (and there are many who look in disbelief when you mention cross country skiing here — I guess we are too well known for downhill skiing) Monique McDonald from the Whistler Mountain Ski Club has published a cross-country skiing booklet, which lists 29 excellent tours to be made in this area, each graded either 'easy', 'intermediate', or 'expert', according to the ski technique required. Monique has also given an estimate of the time needed to complete each trip. However, she says that a lot depends on the weather, snow conditions and the strength of the party. However, the flattest, simplest route can become hard if the snow is very deep or very icy, or if the wrong wax is used.

And for anyone who has tried cross-country using the wrong wax I can fully understand that — it happened to me a few times! And it can be very frustrating. Anyway, anyone interested in having this valuable booklet, or becoming more involved in the sport, I would suggest they contact the Whistler Mountain Ski Club. They have a small, but active cross country section and they will be very happy to welcome you.

Tenants face eviction for protesting conditions

Tenants of the Pemberton Plaza Apartments/Condominiums have sent a letter to M.L.A. Allan Williams in an attempt to receive assistance in the mediation and reconciliation of a landlord-tenant dispute. The tenants are now faced with eviction from their dwellings which could mean an extreme hardship for them as housing in Pemberton at present is not available.

A list of grievances included such items as no carpets, no drapes, faulty electrical outlets and appliances, sewage problems and a needed improvement in garbage facilities. The tenants are requesting that units be brought up to a finished standard as they were verbally assured at the time of occupancy.

Seventeen families now occupy the partially completed 32 unit Plaza.

Health Inspector Peter Loudon reports that the sewage treatment plant presently in operation at the Plaza is working properly. The faulty broken line has been repaired, leaving no health hazard. Residents are still concerned over the garbage situation.

Ferguson Contracting Ltd. in charge of garbage pick up in the Village for the past year reports they have ceased picking up at the Plaza as bills are in arrears for July, August and September, totalling \$60.

Tenants are all paying \$250 a month for their three bedroom condominiums although all are in various states of repair or completion.

Manager Hans Hansen stated that tenants did not have to move in but did so out of desperation for lack of accommodation in Pemberton. He

stated that no work will be done on the units until they are vacant. The tenants will be

evicted if they do not pay their rent. He also stated that some are badly in arrears.

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Just bring this coupon into any participating Union 76 service station and you'll receive a free Nordic Stemware 11-ounce water goblet with a minimum \$3.00 gasoline purchase. Then, every time you fill up with powerful Union 76 gasoline, just pay 39¢ and get another beautiful goblet! It's a fast and inexpensive way to build a collection of fine Nordic Stemware 11-ounce water goblets, a classic design in smoke grey.

Get your free Nordic Stemware water goblet today — just clip this coupon to start your collection!

This coupon, presented to a participating Union 76 dealer, entitles the bearer to one Nordic Stemware water goblet with a minimum \$3.00 gasoline purchase. Only one free water goblet per customer. Each additional water goblet will cost just 39¢ with any fill-up at participating dealers.



Customer's Signature

Expiry date on this coupon is: November 17th, 1973.

ASPHALT PAVING



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Now permanently in Squamish

892-5284

New carpet shop opened

The red carpet was rolled out for the visitors who attended the opening of Squamish's newest carpet and decorating shop, Squamish Interiors, owned and operated by Ross Gauthier.

Despite the fact that many of his samples and much of the goods he will be having for sale had not arrived, he still held his opening as planned and prospective buyers were impressed with his display of drapery material (some of it nice enough to make an evening skirt) and his carpet samples.

Lamps were also on display as well as some attractive red

velveteen inflatable chairs, priced reasonably too. People who tried them said they were very comfortable.

Assisting Mr. Gauthier in the shop will be Mrs. Cindy Kempner, who is taking a course in decorating and who will be only too glad to help you make your choice of draperies or carpets or accessories for your home.

Drop in and see the line of bedspreads, bathroom accessories and beautiful Greek wool rugs, which are completely washable, which the new shop carries.



JOHN PLEWA, new manager at Fields.

New manager at Fields

John Plewa has come from Campbell River to take over the duties of manager at Fields in Squamish, replacing Daryl Steinkopf who has been transferred to Surrey Place.

Mr. Plewa has been with Fields for the past two years and is looking forward to his new position in Squamish.

He is married and with his wife, Violet, is planning to live in Squamish.

"Times" Readers Get a Lot That Other People Miss



LAMPS in many shapes and colors are also a feature at the new decorating shop operated by Ross Gauthier.

Fashion show featured at annual O.O.R.P. bazaar

Ladies of the Royal Purple held a fashion show and bazaar in the Elks Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 22 with fashions presented by Sugar 'n' Spice, Hilda Rizun was the commentator and her remarks pointed out the interesting aspects of each outfit as the models came up to the platform.

The fashions displayed the slinky look which is in this fall, the longer skirts, and the two-piece look. Sweaters are big this year, along with the cropped jackets and pants, straight, wide and cuffed.

In the short dresses modelled by the six attractive local ladies, kick pleats were featured in Marthea Carroll's while a red rib knit topped Betty Schulte's thick wool skirt. April Dawson wore a flippy little dress with long sleeves which could double as an after dinner one as well while Evelyn Carson coordinated an argyle sweater and button up skirt for the school or career girl look.

Sharon Tetachuk's knee length dress featured a short flared skirt and the popular wrap around style while Colleen Drenka's basic dress featured a long shirt style with tab neck and short sleeves.

Pants and tops were also shown; Marthea wearing a blazer above slim tailored pants, Betty polyester plaid pants over a rib knit turtle neck body suit, April in a bibbed overall and turtle neck, Sharon in checked pants topped by a brushed orlon cropped jacket and Colleen a glen check pant with navy turtle neck top and nautical blazer.

Pant suits are still big this year and Evelyn's featured the popular check in pants and shirt styled jacket; Marthea's red tailored one with jacket shirt featuring patch pockets and yoke; while Betty featured the long lean look in a slim pant and jacket in camel accented by a silky scarf in brown and white.

The look and feel of buckskin was worn by April with black topstitching for accent while Sharon's single breasted jacket topped a straight legged pant in the popular camel shade. Colleen wore the classic tailored blazer in brown with

matching pant, accented by a cream crepe shirt.

Loungewear is always popular at this time of year when the heavy rains and colder evenings makes one think of snuggling up in front of a fire with a good book. Betty's Bavarian look was created by gathers and braid while Evelyn wore gingham with a flair. Checked and quilted in pink and white in princess lines as were the lines of Marthea's nylon lounge outfit ruffled and accented with glittering buttons.

April wore the popular monk's robe in cotton seersucker while Sharon's splashy print was fitted with a flounced neckline and sleeve ruffle and Colleen wore the float in brilliant print accented with white.

Negligee sets were worn by Marthea and Sharon, the first in antrion with soft colors and flouncy sleeves and Sharon in black nylon topped with a georgette negligee, also in black.

Evening wear, sleek, slinky and lovely; the popular look for the long winter nights and the social events of the holiday season was the highlight of the show. Evelyn's halter gown in a geometrical print, with flare skirt and crocheted stole emphasized the bare look while

April's swish of accordion pleats with bubble knit top and long skirt showed another fall look. Betty wore black and white with an empire waist and collar above a long skirt for the elegant look and Colleen's black and white pin dot also featured an empire waist and was trimmed with cotton lace.

Marthea's evening ensemble in silk knit flashed with glitter featured a long skirt topped by a V-necked sweater while Sharon also wore the dark sleek look for fall in gun metal glitter with muted plaid on plaid in the grey and white skirt.

Deep plum polyester crepe with the halter look was worn by Evelyn while April's evening dress was topped by a battle jacket, the whole ensemble in soft chocolate brown. Betty's soft blue gown, sleek and lovely, was accented by a golden chain around her waist and Marthea wore the tops in glitter and slinkiness in her black lurex knit in the tube look.

The fashion show followed the bazaar and refreshments were served prior to the style showing. At the close of the presentation Mrs. Ellingson thanked Mrs. B. Carson of Sugar 'n' Spice and Mrs. Rizun for the presentation.

BRITANNIA HOLDS SAFETY BANQUET

On October 20, the Mill Department had their Safety Banquet for completing one year with no lost time accidents. It was held in the Bola Room in Squamish.

Guest speakers at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lovering, manager, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, safety officer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brunn, mill superintendent, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tichauer, safety inspector, Mr. and Mrs. E. Levesque, union representative, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Novak, assistant manager.

There was a beautiful dinner served buffet style, then a few short speeches and the dancing began. Everyone enjoyed the meal and the whole evening was a success. The men received their Old English style beer mugs later. Congratulations to the men who deserve the night-out for working at being safety conscious.

Open house at Stawamus School

There was an open house held at Stawamus Elementary School on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 2 to 3 p.m.

Parents of the grades from kindergarten to Grade 3 were invited to come to the school, look at the work done by their children and enjoy refreshments in the gymnasium-auditorium.

The gym was decorated in a Halloween motif with black cats and pumpkins as well as other Halloween figures and many of the rooms also were decorated in a similar theme.

Parents visited the new classrooms and viewed the extension to the gymnasium which doubles the floor spacemaking it much more useful for school purposes.

During the refreshment period principal Trevor Harris spoke briefly to the parents, welcoming them to the school, and also introduced the staff to

the visitors. Following these introductions the school band played several numbers and Mrs. Marchant invited the visitors to attend the annual school meeting and give serious consideration to the upcoming referendum.

To investigate nutrition

The B.C. School Trustees Association has set up a committee to look into ways to improve the nutrition of school-age children.

The committee will be chaired by Dr. Katherine Mirhardy, a trustee on the Vancouver School Board and an executive member of the Associated Boards of B.C.

The committee has been asked to study the whole area of nutrition of young people particularly the food they eat in schools and the responsibility of the schools in this regard.

"It is shocking to think that there could be malnutrition in a country such as Canada where there is so much food available in such wide varieties," Dr. Mirhardy said.

She said the "fad" food diets which children develop in their early years are particularly difficult to change and that perhaps schools will have to look to providing creative alternatives to these fad foods which children will accept.

Arts council open house

The Squamish Arts Council is now situated in the former tourist building on the hospital road intersection and welcomes you to an open house on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. Before or after shopping drop in and see them.

Try your hand at "You Do It" crafts. Refreshments will be served and there's lots of parking. Everyone in the family is welcome.

This week:

TWO GREAT BANDS

- ★ Leviathan Wed., Thurs., & Sat.
- ★ Shake Friday only

Next Week

One of Vancouver's Top Bands

"NIGEL B"

reservations advisable
Friday and Saturday

Bola Room 892-5434



FORECAST FOR NOVEMBER 2-9, 1973

ARIES — The Ram (March 21 to April 20)

Your weekend is likely to be very pleasant, good for both love and money from the 2-4th. Some wish about either of these comes true then. A very good time to go to parties or to meetings, activities ranging from group discussions about finance to sports and other active pleasures. You will be tempted on the 5th, a day when the forces of evil are active, a poor day for decisions of any kind. Do your homework 4-5th and take care of the sick or yourself. The 7-8th are your most active days. Curb your impatience and your temper, a time of high energy, but making you somewhat accident-prone 8-9th, and giving a set-back to someone loved or elderly, in the home or at work.

TAURUS — The Bull (April 21 to May 20)

Further your career or your social standing this weekend, 2-4th, which you can do through social or business contacts, Friday being the best day for business and Sunday and the best day for love or pleasure. If possible avoid friendly groups on the 5th, and ask no favors or make no decisions then. A wish may disappoint you. Stay secluded on 7-8th, and prepare for your most active days 9-11th, but if possible avoid decisions on the 9th when you may hear bad news, either about a loved one or an elderly person. Avoid travel and communications this day. You may be forced into a compromise.

GEMINI — The Twins (May 21 to June 20)

The 2-4th are especially good days for any long-range plans. Sign papers which are legally binding or arrange for further education or cross a border either physically or mentally. News from a distance and dealings with foreigners are favorable. Avoid appointments with important persons 5th, but meet them on the 6th. Attend meetings 7-8th. Try to avoid an expense on the 9th. A compromise between earning and spending may have to be reached, something spent for a loved one, the elderly, or a business loss.

CANCER — Moon Child (June 21 to July 21)

The 2-4th are excellent for investments, sign contracts or make promises, pay debts and make long-term plans about money. Avoid travel and communication on the 5th and/or a person at a distance may do something unfavorable for you, but the 6th is OK. The 7-8th are active days for your career. Meet important persons then, but don't lose your temper. Socialize on the 9th, compete in a contest or attend some sport. You or the mate may have a disappointment on the 9th. You may have to come to some form of compromise, as a long-term dispute may need to be settled.

LEO — The Lion (July 22 to August 22)

The 2-4th are very good days to be seen in the public, to make agreements with the mate, to plan either legal or educational moves affecting either the health or your work. Also good is travel with or to a loved one. Avoid all money transactions on the 5th and don't tempt fate by some underhanded action in finance as a temptation appears. Wait till the 6th for money deals. Avoid travel late on the 8th or early on the 9th. Some depressing condition concerning a loved one or an elderly person will have to be met, or a secret worry resolved. Take care of the health.

VIRGO — The Virgin (August 23 to September 21)

The weekend is very good for catching up on chores and for straightening out old accounts. Good also for redecoration of the home or for spending money for beauty. The 5th gives trouble for or with the mate, and is poor for agreements of any kind. Tend to financial affairs 6-8th but watch out for crooked money deals or mistaken judgment late on the 8th or early on the 9th. The wishes of yourself vs. another or the affairs of loved ones whose wishes go against each other, will have to be resolved by the 9th. Plan for travel or communication on the 10th.

LIBRA — The Scales (September 22 to October 22)

Love should be beautiful this weekend, or other pleasures involving either children or other loved ones. Spend for pleasure, for sport or for beauty, and have a good time. A poor period for work or health, exists on the 5th, but is gone by the 6th, so wait until then before making any important moves. Make contracts or agreements and be seen in public 7-8th, but late on the 8th and early 9th is another few hours where mistaken judgment can prove costly in finance. Opposing forces, the career vs. the home, the old vs. the young, or some other long-standing problem will have to be resolved.

SCORPIO — The Scorpion (October 23 to November 21)

The weekend is beautiful for home life, entertain lavishly on the 2nd or the 4th or visit home folks 4th, good for love affairs and the mate. Guard children on the 5th, as mischief can be harmful. Wait until the 6th to take your pleasures. Use the 7-8th to catch up on all routine chores. Late on the 8th and early on the 9th is a period of poor judgment which can be dangerous to the health or some underhanded dealing can be had for work. Plan to make an important move on the 10th. Legal affairs regarding a partnership and communication between the elderly or loved ones, will have to be solved by the 9th.

SAGITTARIUS — The Archer (November 22 to December 20)

This weekend is ideal for you to take a short trip to see a loved one or travel with someone you like. Spend for pleasure and have a good time. Your best love date is the 4th. A poor day for the home, your boss or your parent is the 5th. The 7-8th are entertainment dates, but late on the 7th or early on the 9th are very poor for lovers quarrels, accidents to children or any form of gambling. Some financial affair will have to be settled on the 9th, a day poor for either earnings or investments unless a compromise is made between earnings and spendings.

CAPRICORN — The Goat (December 21 to January 19)

The 2-4th are earning-shopping days in which you are apt to spend lavishly for things of quality or for beautiful objects or for loved ones. Construction and hard work go well on the 4th. The 5th is poor for travel or communication. Wait for the 6th to do these. The 2-8th are home days, good to visit parents. Late on the 8th and early on the 9th is poor, perhaps accident-prone for the home or home folks, or for business affairs. Some long-standing dispute between the self and the mate or between the old and the young should be settled by the 9th.

AQUARIUS — The Water Bearer (January 20 to February 18)

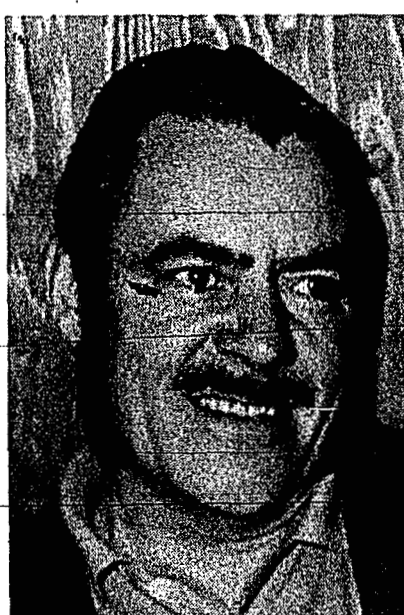
The 2-4th are your most active days, days in which you will be able to make the right decisions. You may have news of a secret attraction or a clandestine love, which gives great pleasure. A sick person, likely a woman, is making a recovery. The 5th is very poor for finance. Avoid all money transactions until the 6th. The 7-8th are good for communication. Don't travel or communicate late on the 8th or early on the 9th. Some health or work problem can be solved by the 9th, possibly because of a helping hand or some charitable deed.

PISCES — The Fish (February 19 to March 20)

Take the weekend to sort out your thinking, to contemplate or to have quiet pleasures. A wish can come true on the 4th, one for either love or money. The 5th is poor for personal decisions so postpone anything important until the 6th, your most active day. The 7-8th are financial days. Don't have any money deals late on the 8th or early on the 9th as something tricky is in the air. Communication or trips are important on the 9th when some long-standing wish is settled for. Love wishes may have to be moderated. Something is less, either for children or the elderly or the loved.

I wish to thank everyone for such an enthusiastic turnout during our Grand Opening.

Ross Gauthier



Be sure to come in and see our new selection of:

Schumacher Wallpaper

The exciting documentary designs on woven cloth-backed vinyl wallcoverings.

plus

- ★ Original and beautiful
- ★ Inflatable velveteen chairs — the "IN" furniture

Squamish Interiors

Cleveland Ave., across from Fields

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Feschuks enjoy Russian tour on their holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Feschuk, Petrovsk. He said they visited Lenin's tomb and it was just like going to church, the women had to cover their heads and you filed past his tomb, standing erect as you did so.

He said the highlight of their city tours was the modern underground transportation system in Moscow, with hundreds of miles of subway; fast, electric trains with one every 90 seconds and the escalators and moving sidewalks in the approaches to the terminals.

"We wanted to visit the villages our parents came from," Feschuk said, "so we applied for permission in Moscow and were told to check again in Kiev. In Kiev they told us to check at the nearest town to the villages where our parents had lived and this we did."

He said the authorities had to contact Moscow for final permission but inside of ten minutes they had permission to go to the villages and try to find the houses where their parents had lived. The authorities were most co-operative, supplied a car, at the Feschuk's expense, and two escorts.

"We visited Katie's parents' village first," he said, "and actually found the house her grandparents had lived in. Then we went to the one my father had emigrated from in 1903 and found the house he had lived in where I met a cousin. Imagine meeting a cousin I didn't even know existed!"

"The people were wonderful," he said. "They gave us a basket of fruit when we left and said the pearls could have come from trees which my grandfather had planted."

Mr. Feschuk said he found that his knowledge of the language was a great help as he was able to talk to the people. He was amazed at their friendliness and the co-operation of the authorities.

"Of course when we went to visit the villages we had to surrender our passports but we got them back when we returned. And the whole trip from the city to the villages, including the guides, the car and travelling over 100 miles only cost the equivalent of \$100."

"The tour was excellent," he added. "It was all inclusive with meals and hotels, and each evening there was music and bands to entertain us at dinner."

He commented on the magnificent Russian voices. After their Russian tour they returned to London where they joined a bus tour of the continent. They flew to Ostend where they joined the bus and toured through several countries and saw a number of cities including Amsterdam, Bonn, Nuremberg, Munich, Salzburg, Vienna, Villach, Venice, Rome, Florence, Milan, Lucerne, Geneva and Paris.

"Of all the places we visited we liked Austria and Switzerland the best," he said. "They were beautiful!"

Highlights of their holiday were three river cruises: down the Dnieper from Kiev; the Danube from Vienna, along the Rhine and the tour of the Amsterdam canals.

The Feschuks also spent four days in London and two in Glasgow. Just before returning home their son Peter, who with his wife Rita and two sons is spending a year in Europe, caught up with them and saw them for a few minutes before they returned to Canada.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. CROTEAU

The firemen threw a surprise anniversary party for Murray and Norma Croteau after the Safety Banquet on October 20th. Murray and Norma have been married for 25 years and to honor them, the firemen presented them with a gift of money.

There were many guests and some came from Langley to help celebrate as well as the Andrezejszks and Essiambres from Squamish. They had a lovely cake and refreshments. Everyone joins in wishing them the very best in the years to come.

More units for senior citizens

New housing projects were discussed at a recent meeting of the Squamish Senior Citizens Housing Society. Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Hurren volunteered to request the district to apply for a 50-50 federal-provincial cost sharing grant to cover an additional 60 units for more affluent senior citizens since there were 20 prospective tenants and more expected.

The society thanked Mrs. Freda Clarke and Mrs. Mildred McDonald for their efforts in finding prospective tenants for the new apartments.

The secretary-treasurer was instructed to ask Mr. Verdesio if he would be so kind as to act as caretaker. Mr. Hurren showed the executive an excellent book in respect to greenhouses etc. and suggested that it should be given to Mr. Verdesio for his perusal and suggestions.

Other topics discussed included screen doors, fire extinguishers, a name board, the position of knobs on stoves, checkers and the use of laundry facilities.

It was decided that tenants could plant whatever they wish in front of their individual apartments.

The secretary-treasurer was asked to supply the executive with a list of organizations or persons who had expressed willingness to provide further equipment and furniture for the senior citizens' home.

Those attending the meeting were president, Arthur Reynolds; vice-president, Harvey Hurren; and executive members, Mrs. Jean Ridgely, Mrs. Ruth Lipsey and Mrs. Evelyn McCartney.

Comings and Goings

Irene Sandberg was the surprise winner of the \$100 jackpot last week, at the Catholic Bingo. The jackpot was won in 55 numbers.

Mrs. W.J. Willott, Mrs. Ted Morris and Mrs. Nick Candy made a weekend trip to Lillooet recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Paul have just returned from a holiday in the sun in Hawaii.

Mrs. MacKenzie and her daughter Mary, who came from Scotland to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jim MacKenzie of Sechart, spent a day in Squamish visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Feschuk with whom he lived during his stay in Squamish.

And did you hear the shaggy dog story concerning Mike Buchanan's big St. Bernard. Apparently Mike used to tie him up to the oil stand outside the house he and his friends were renting and the dog got lonesome one day and decided to go visiting.

Down came the oil barrel, stand and all and they were without heat for a few days until it was fixed.

Britannia Beach News

By LOUISE OLSON

Are you wondering what to give a two-year-old for her birthday? One young miss here figured she'd try for her driving test and in the process removed the neighbour's fence. She did pretty good considering but her older sister refuses to ride with her again.

Birthday greetings to my folks Mr. and Mrs. J. Booth who both celebrate their birthdays this month and they also have an anniversary in there too.

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacDonald have returned from their holidays and I hope they had better weather than we had. Looks like the snow is closing in on us.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Croteau have left on their holidays and I understand they are bound for Hawaii. What a place to be right about now!

The school held the annual Tea for the kindergarten and Grade 1 mothers on the 24th and I understand it was quite a success. Mr. Cope led his choir in song again and they are to be complimented on the fine job they do. Some of the mothers donated baked goodies and a short film was shown.



LILY KUYPSER dancing up a storm at the football dance.



PATTI RICHARDS opening one of the gifts at her shower last week. With her are Janine Rothenberger and Anne Bukowsky who helped her with the gifts.

Bridal shower for Patti Richards

Patti Richards, whose marriage to Peter Bukowsky takes place on November 9, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower held at the home of Mrs. K. Stinson on Thursday, Oct. 25.

Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. Stinson and her fiancée's sister Mrs. Donald Keeler. Seated with the bride-elect were her mother, Mrs. R. Richards and her fiancée's mother, Mrs. P. Bukowsky.

Assisting Patti by presenting her with the gifts were Jennine Rothenberger and Ann Bukowsky.

Attending the shower were Mrs. B. Burritt, Mrs. L. Bouwman, Mrs. J. Burt, Mrs. Casey, Mrs. R. Dinwoodie, Mrs. T. Gulliman, Mrs. A. Holstine, Mrs. B. Keele, Mrs. R. Mihalick, Mrs. W. St. Laurent, Mrs. E. Strom, Mrs. R. Pritchard, Mrs. J. Zacharko and Chris Bukowsky. Invited to come but unable to be present were Mrs. J. Makowichuk, Mrs. S. MacDonald, Mrs. H. Gebhart, Mrs. R. Reimer, Mrs. J. Riis, Mrs. S. Roberbe and Dale Gruber.

Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Feschuk were the guests of honor at a retirement party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Eaton on Saturday, Oct. 20. He was presented with a projector to show the slides he took on his recent holiday. CUPE members hosted the party and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edwards came from Vancouver Island to join in the fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dar were down from Revelstoke on the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer. They plan to attend the hotel convention in Vancouver this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Phaneuf enjoyed two weeks holiday in Edmonton with friends from Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rusywick, Mr. and Mrs. Ghislain Rocan and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jacques.

Mrs. Marie Halvorson has gone to Dawson Creek to visit her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Siggers.

Mrs. W. Francis has returned from a holiday in Ontario where she visited innumerable relatives.

Sawdust and Shavings

For the past month father was feeding four lovely Canada geese in the blind channel by our place. There were originally five but one disappeared, according to the neighbors the others kept picking on him. But the other four were around for a long time, resting on a log in the middle of the water much of the time and spending a great deal of time eating the eel grass in the channel.

They didn't seem to be afraid of people though and would come down the channel when they saw father go out, often with his handful of stale bread or other goodies. They also like apples and while we didn't buy apples for them they got all the windfalls which were bruised.

But you should have seen them go for the bird seed we left from last winter's bird feeding program. That was really popular. They became so tame they would come right up to him and eat out of his hand. Unfortunately I wasn't home enough to get a picture but I would never have believed they would become that tame so quickly.

Mind you all the time they were feeding one of them was keeping an alert eye on the surroundings to make sure they were safe.

Then last week, just as father was deciding he'd have to go out and buy some grain for them, he went looking for them and they were gone. Guess they've flown away to the south but for a little while it was wonderful to have them near.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant who celebrated their wedding anniversary last Thursday. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burt Sr. who celebrated their wedding anniversary on the same day. And would you believe that Knud and Kirsten Moller were married on Halloween. Wonder if they celebrate their anniversary with fireworks!

Orchids to the firemen at No. 3 hall in Brackendale who not only put on the annual fireworks display for the children in the district but this year arranged any of the senior citizens in the Senior Citizens Home to travel up to the fireworks display by bus.

And orchids also to Sechart Motor Transport for providing a bus for the senior citizens, free of charge. Thanks and a tip of the hat to you all.

Hear that Seb Reid is managing to keep in shape these days by jogging two miles every day at the high school. Apparently he's trying to convince Jim Kilburn this is a good idea.

Remember when Bob Bishop and Bernie Brown used to go jogging around Northridge and the neighbors could tell where they were by which dog was barking?

Cups and Saucers

Large Selection of English Bone China

from \$1.95

Fenton Jewellers

MACLEODS



brother

A brother representative will be at our store November 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to demonstrate all of the latest brother sewing machines and as an additional service, will oil and adjust your present machine — any make — FREE of charge.

"TIMES" HOUSING SERVICE

There is growing need in our area for housing to accommodate single men and women. There are likely many homeowners in and around Squamish who would be prepared to provide this type of accommodation.

As a public service the "Times" wishes to identify the extent of single accommodation available in private homes. This newspaper will compile a list of these and will make the list available to those seeking housing and to major employers enabling them to assist their prospective employees.

Our readers who may have accommodation for single men and women (recognizing the critical shortage at the moment is accommodation for single men) are asked to provide the following information: And mail it (Box 107) or bring it in to the "Times". Thank you.

Name.....
Address.....
Number of people you can accommodate.....
You prefer: ☐ Male ☐ Female

Coronado
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2
FOR

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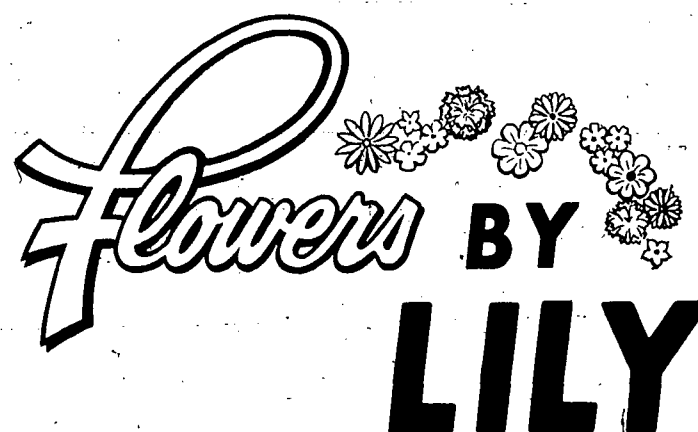
Design approved

A District of Squamish design panel committee meeting was held October 9 to discuss the triplex on gambier Avenue to be built by R. Moloughney.

The committee was concerned about the height of the mansard roof and asked for the use of white stucco to offset the green horizontal siding.

Mr. Moloughney said he would be using stucco and mentioned that the party walls between adjacent units would be extended approximately three feet from the building wall to give the individual owners a somewhat private entrance.

The committee was in favour of this as they felt it would partly do away with the box-like appearance of the structure.



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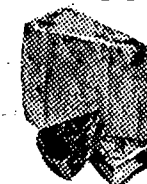
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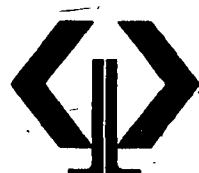
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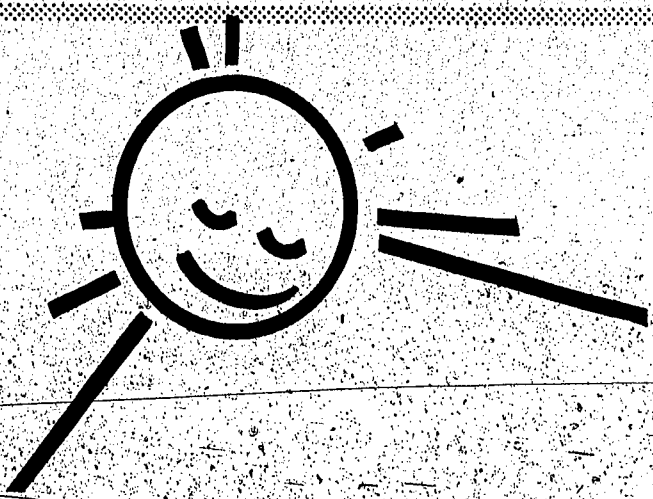
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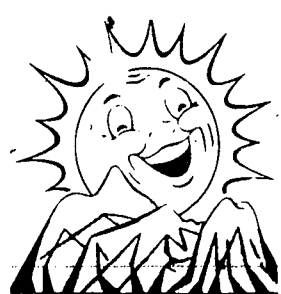
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Immediate assessment of new park proposal

The Department of Recreation and Conservation's Chief of Planning, G.F. McNab, told the "Times" last week that his department is to make an immediate assessment of a park proposal for the Cheakamus valley area west of Garibaldi Station.

The urgency has arisen because L and K Logging of North Vancouver have made an application to log the area under a Timber Sale Harvest Licence and have already blazed trees for the lines for logging roads into the area.

Squamish Forest Ranger, Tag

Neighbour, said last week that a decision on the application was expected to be made within six weeks. He said the Forest Service in Squamish had not heard anything about the park proposal from the Recreation and Conservation Department which had stated in February and March that the proposal would be considered along with other park possibilities in the Squamish and Cheakamus valleys.

Recreation and Conservation Department Director, R.H. Ahrens, told the "Times" Friday that his department would ask for a moratorium on the road building and logging if his planning branch recommended that the area should be considered for park development.

The park proposal was made earlier this year by Colin Griffiths and David McPherson who point out the need for more recreation areas near Vancouver and the attractions of the area.

They emphasize that this is one of the few areas of virgin forest left in the valley. Within five minutes of stepping out of his car the walker or hiker can be surrounded by tall timber in a wilderness area. He can climb a one hour trail to Cedar Lake and visit other small lakes in the

area or take the trail up Tricouni Mountain.

As a park this area would have an added advantage for hikers and tourists in that there is a campground already established at Lucille Lake.

In their proposal Griffiths and McPherson state "the Tricouni Mountain Region is the last true wilderness in the entire area. This region is extremely accessible by way of Garibaldi station situated on Highway 99." They feel that Garibaldi Park on the east side of the Cheakamus River lacks the qualities of a forest park which this area possesses.

"The slopes into Garibaldi are extremely steep, to be hiked through as quickly as possible in order to reach the alpine meadows... which are a fragile environment that cannot endure large numbers of people."

They point out that on the west side the approach is a gradual one with "forest groves, streams and waterfalls, rocky bluffs and varied lakes contributing to the overall beauty."

They explain that there is a concentration of trails in this area already and that forest trails are easier to maintain than alpine trails and can endure continued use.

As well as writing about the

forest area McPherson and Griffiths present a survey of the large alpine meadows on the east and west slopes of Tricouni Mountain where there are more than a dozen alpine lakes on Tricouni, four or five on Mount Brew and two on Cloudburst Mountain.

The proposal outlines a system of trails which already link the area with High Falls Creek, Cloudburst Mountain and the Squamish River and which could link it with the Callaghan valley where the Powder Mountain recreation and ski development will be sited if it is approved by the government.

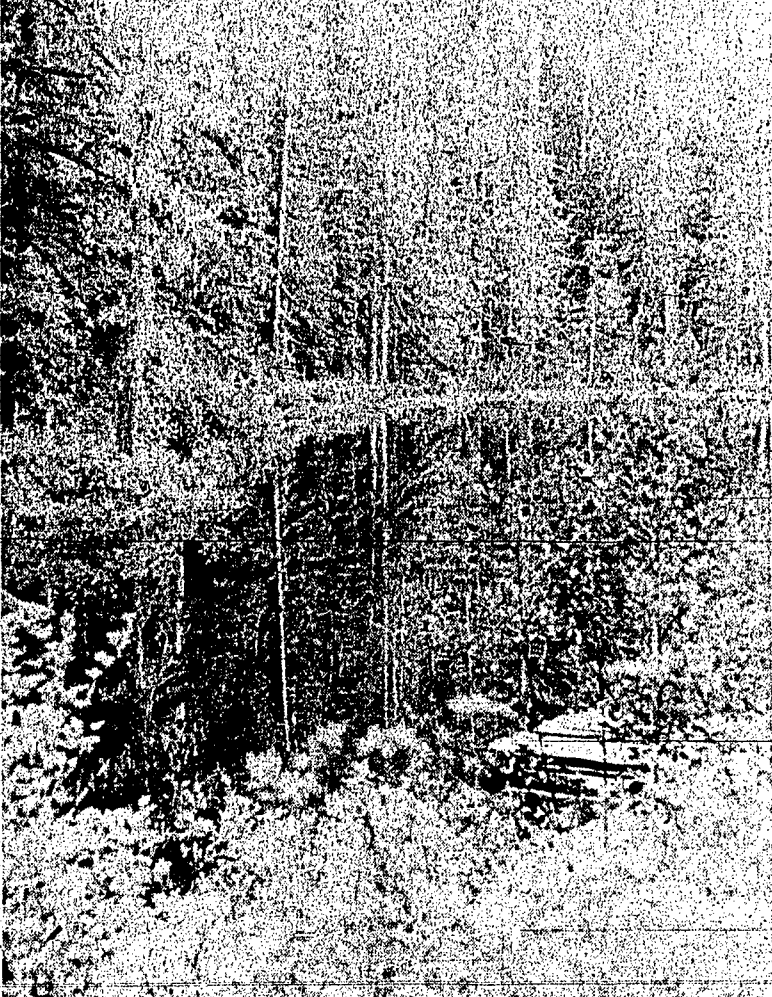
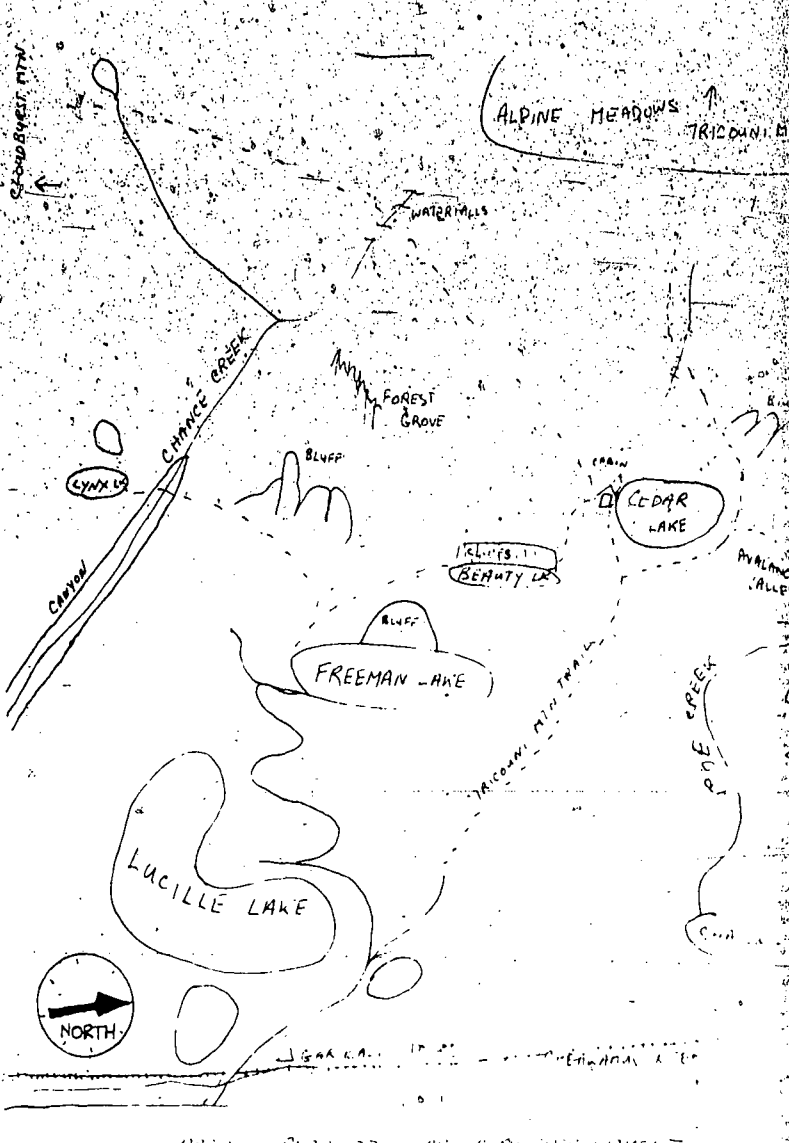
McPherson feels there is a great potential for cross country skiing in the alpine areas. He has had a trapline in the area for a few years and has snowshoed at the high levels through six winters.

He also feels it would be potentially a good area for a horse trail coming up from the ranches in the upper Squamish and a few weeks ago made the trip in with several local people and a couple of pack horses.

Even if the Recreation and Conservation Department turn down the park proposal and logging is to go ahead McPherson is adamant that at least a few hundred acres between Chance and Roe Creeks should be saved with the logging roads going to the higher logging areas along the creeks and not through the most attractive and

accessible wooded area. McPherson and Griffiths' proposal has been backed by the Save Our Parkland Association, the Canadian Parks and Recreation Association and the Sierra Club.

An announcement of plans for further study of the area is expected to be made by McNab this week after the Recreation and Conservation Department has discussed the proposal with the Forest Service.



THE SOUTH END of Cedar Lake, one of several small lakes surrounded by virgin timber and an hour's walk from the road.



THE CABIN which was built at Cedar Lake by trapper Alfred Gallagher in the 1930's.

Rummage, rummage

The ladies of the Alpha Unit of the UCW with the help of a few ladies from the other two units sponsored a most successful Rummage Sale on October 20th.

There is always amazement at the amount of goods which are donated. Sorting the articles is such fun; one never knows what will be found in the next box. It could be a lovely doll, a fantastic hat, beautiful dishes (each piece carefully wrapped in pink paper), a wedding dress, an iron or a sleeping bag, just to name a few of the items.

After a brisk sale in spite of the heavy downpour of rain, the leftover goods were packed. It was suggested that these boxes be sent to the Salvation Army which can surely put them to good use.

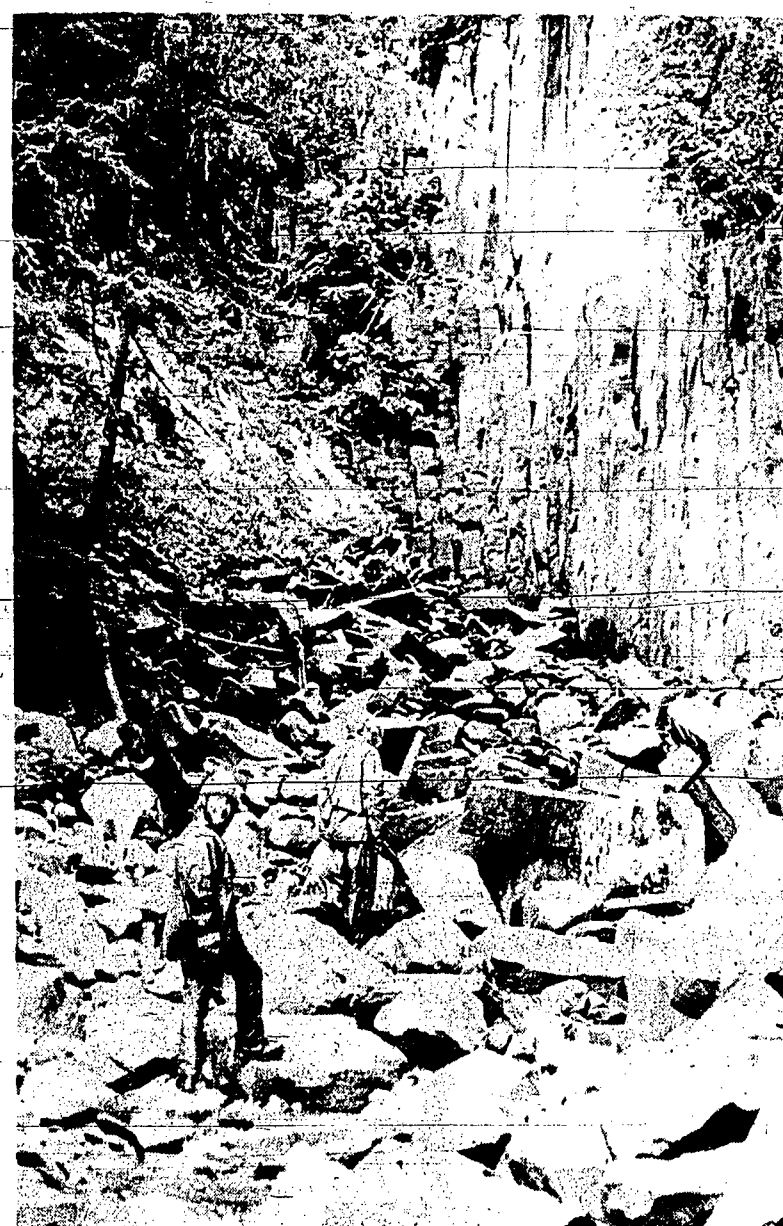
The Alpha Unit wishes to thank all those who donated so generously to this successful event.

Cub mothers hold meeting

A meeting of the 4th Squamish Scouts and Cubs mothers' auxiliary was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Grant. Committees were formed for sewing and phoning. It was expected that about 30 new scarves would have to be made as there was a large enrolment of new cubs in the Mamquam and Brackendale areas.

It was decided to ask for \$2.00 per boy up to a maximum of \$4.00 per family to cover the cost of scarves and other items and to pay for the boys' meal at the father and son banquet which is organized by the auxiliary.

Officers elected at the meeting were: president, Mrs. Margaret Grant; vice-president, Mrs. Doreen Sherlaw; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. Farrell.



DAVE McPHERSON and Ron Hyatt view some of the basalt bluffs in the proposed Tricouni Mountain Region Park.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

J. R. Craven was appointed to serve as the returning officer for the November municipal elections.

Sign permits were granted to three businesses as their signs were within the regulations specified by the bylaw.

These will be for Valley Furniture, Road Runner Sports and Olmar's Sewing Centre.

Applications for the position of plumbing inspector were received but the clerk said the salary asked was high and for the time being it is planned to use the services of a technician working with WEB Engineering.

Alderman Boscarol asked for a stop sign at the road junction in Northridge just past the spot where it crosses by the water tank. Superintendent of works Frank Wilson was to look into this.

Alderman Boscarol also wanted council to again ask the government for a stop light at the intersection leading into town.

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