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Birkenhead Park to be ready by 1974

GRANTS AVAILABLE FOR MOBILE HOME OWNERS

Last week Housing Minister Lorne Nicholson announced that mobile homes located in mobile home parks will now be eligible for the provincial home acquisition grant or second mortgage loan.

Circulars regarding the grant will be sent to all those who already have applications on file. Communications regarding the grant should be addressed to the Provincial Administrator, Home Owner Assistance Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Mr. Nicholson said the change in regulations was brought about to accommodate those who choose to live in mobile home parks and said he hoped this would be of benefit in helping B.C. residents seeking this form of housing.

\$2,631,500 referendum seeks approval

The Department of Education has advised the board of School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) that the proposed \$2,631,500 school building referendum can be submitted to the owner electors.

The board, deciding to make the best possible use of the polling stations set up for the municipal elections in Squamish and Pemberton, has decided to have the vote taken on November 17th, the same date as the municipal and school board voting.

Plans call for school sites for Alta Lake-Whistler and Valleycliffe, plus a junior-secondary site for Brackendale, as well as site work at Howe Sound and Brackendale and site maintenance at Pemberton and Squamish.

Buildings include new ones for Brackendale Junior-Secondary, Alta Lake-Whistler and Valleycliffe and improvements or additions to Howe Sound Secondary, Pemberton Secondary and Brackendale Elementary as well as construction of a district resource centre, board office renovations, improvements to maintenance buildings in Squamish and Pemberton and repairs to the roofing, flooring and heating system.

Equipment is also scheduled to be purchased for several schools and the resource centre and plans and supervision plus contingencies make up the total of \$2,631,500.

Owner-electors will be asked to vote yes or no to the referendum which will ask for approval for the board to borrow the money which will be repaid over a period of 25 years. A 60 percent favorable vote is required to pass the bylaw.

The programme as approved by the department, follows:

SITES:	
Howe Sound Secondary	\$1,000.00
Brackendale Junior Secondary	54,000.00
Alta Lake-Whistler Elementary	28,000.00
Brackendale Elementary	7,000.00
Valleycliffe Elementary	27,000.00
Maintenance—Pemberton	2,000.00
Maintenance—Squamish	2,000.00
	\$121,000.00

BUILDINGS:	
Howe Sound Secondary	38,000.00
Pemberton Secondary	20,000.00
Brackendale Junior Secondary	910,000.00
Alta Lake-Whistler Area Elem.	300,000.00
Brackendale Elementary	170,000.00
Valleycliffe Elementary	300,000.00
District Resource Centre	50,000.00
Board Office Renovations	36,000.00
Maintenance Building—Pemberton	48,000.00
Maintenance Building—Squamish	40,000.00
Roofing, Flooring, Heating	
System Renewals	30,000.00
	\$1,942,000.00

EQUIPMENT:	
Pemberton Secondary	2,000.00
Brackendale Junior Secondary	83,000.00
Alta Lake-Whistler Area Elem.	13,750.00
Brackendale Elementary	4,000.00
Valleycliffe Elementary	13,750.00
District Resource Centre	2,000.00
	\$118,500.00

OTHER:	
Plans and Supervision	118,000.00
Contingencies	332,000.00
	\$450,000.00

TOTAL ESTIMATE.....\$2,631,500.00

Keep For Reference

New postal codes are in effect for all small post offices in British Columbia as of October 1. The codes will have to appear on all mail for faster and more efficient mail delivery.

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Squamish	V0N 3G0
Britannia Beach	V0N 1J0
Brackendale	V0N 1H0
Garibaldi Highlands	V0N 1T0
Alta Lake	V0N 1B0
Woodfibre	V0N 3M0
Pemberton	V0N 2L0



BIRKENHEAD LAKE looking south from the beach area where the slide fan on the left of the picture almost meets the point near Salmon Creek.

100 campsites in first stage

By ROSE TATLOW

B.C. campers and holidayers will have another park with 100 modern campsites for their pleasure next spring when the Birkenhead Lake campsite and park will officially open.

Park supervisor Jim Delikatney said the campsites will be ready by spring and the day use area by July 1. The 100 campsites are the second phase of the program which has covered two years and a further 100 campsites will be added to the north of the existing ones when the need warrants it. Delikatney said the new camping area will take some of the load from the present parks at Alice Lake and Nairn Falls and will keep camping, which has been taking place anywhere in the area at present, under control.

Prime attractions of the park are the excellent fishing, for Dolly Varden and Kokanee, a form of land-locked salmon, boating, swimming and hiking.

The lake, which lies at the 2,000 foot level, is surrounded by peaks rising to 7,000 feet. It is four and a half miles long and between a half mile and a mile in width, almost bisected in one spot where the fan of Sockeye Creek almost meets the remains of an old landslide which came down the mountains on the east side of the lake.

All the lakeshore, except for a small portion at the southern end, lies within the park and Delikatney said that while the main development is at the northeast end of the lake, picnic areas may be developed in other sections. But he intimated that camping would only be allowed in the designated area.

FIRE HAZARD

"There's always a danger of fire," he said, "and it could be dangerous. The area has a very low rainfall compared to the lower mainland and dries out quickly, thus increasing the fire hazard."

He pointed out that the average rainfall is only about 30 inches compared to almost three times that amount at Squamish.

In addition to the campsites, which are located along four roads, two around the perimeter and two one-way ones inside the ring road; a beach and day use area for picnickers and swimmers has been created; a large parking area; a boat launching ramp with a tie-up for boats and a windbreak, as well as sanitary facilities, have all been built.

The boat launching ramp is of cement, 25' wide and 70' long, with an attractive rock wall at either side, and a large area along the north side of the lake has been filled and gravelled for tourists who will be launching their boats there.

The day use area is located along the upper edge of the beach and in some tall trees near the spot is an eagle's nest.

Richard Staehli, camp foreman, said the eagles have been nesting there for over 15 years and were back again this summer.

EAGLE'S NEST

"The men and equipment working around here didn't seem to bother them," he said, "and hopefully the presence of tourists won't either. It would be nice to have the only campsite in B.C. with an eagle's nest right in the middle of it!"

He said the preceding evening they had watched a performance at twilight when two owls gave an eagle a really bad time. "They were flying around and making quite a commotion," he said. "We watched them for quite some time."

Some walking trails have been built; along the lake and along the small creek which flows into the north end of the lake, and an old road, formerly maintained by the forestry, runs along the west shore high above the lake.

Jim Delikatney said he didn't know whether that road would be blocked off or whether it would be improved or maintained. Road access is from Devine, where a 14 mile long road leads to the lake, or from Poole Creek where a steep and narrow logging road provides access to the southern end of the lake. The road along the four mile long lake is narrow and in need of considerable work.

A camp is located in the service area and this is where the crew, which numbered 30 during the summer and is now down to 25, stay. They live in Fabco bunkhouses, which are comfortable and well-equipped and a cook and assistant look after their meals.

25 MAN CREW

Heading the crew are Richard Staehli, foreman; and an assistant Dan Reynolds. In addition to the men who work on the project there have been a number of pieces of equipment and their operators. Equipment includes a large and small cat, backhoe and several trucks.

The work has been going on continuously since last summer. SEE BIRKENHEAD PARK

Local fire chief talks to Rotary

Gordon Matheos, the Squamish fire chief, spoke to the Rotary Club last week on the local volunteer fire department and outlined some of the things the public could do to make a fireman's role easier.

There are 37 firemen, three assistant fire chiefs and the fire chief in the department, which has three fire trucks and three fire halls, one at Squamish, one at Mamquam and one at Brackendale. Another is being ordered along with a van for the chief or his officers.

The van will have emergency equipment and will prove to be very valuable in case of car fires. The new truck will also be equipped with foam.

"Our firemen aren't too highly paid," he told the club. "They receive two dollars per practice and two dollars per fire, and that could mean for up to four hours work depending on the amount of hose and equipment used."

"They spend their money on the community," he added, "with an Easter egg hunt, Halloween fireworks, scholarships and a Timber Queen candidate as well as sports."

In outlining some of the improvements he would like to see he said the B.C. Railway poses a problem with the fires which occur along the tracks but co-operation has been promised. Another cause of concern is trains which block the highway

out of town and he has asked that if a train is to be blocking a crossing for more than a nominal period of time, a man be delegated to break the train in case there is an emergency.

He asked people to keep away from fires unless they are actively involved as people can be a hindrance to the work of the crew and it is also unsafe.

"I couldn't ask for more support for myself, my crew and my assistant chiefs," he said. "Council, the fire committee and the municipal clerk have all been very helpful."

Speaking of the future Matheos said that hopefully there would soon be a new firehall for Squamish with a room where the men could change in. But he stressed that within five years we could be looking for a partially paid permanent fire department if the town keeps growing the way it is now.

He touched on fire prevention, saying if we call on you we're not Smokey the pig, we're just trying to make sure your premises are as fireproof as possible.

"Check your premises, watch the areas around you carefully and if you want us to check out your building we'll be happy to do so."

Matheos asked each business to give the fire department the names of two people who could be contacted if there is a fire.

This information could be sent to him or to the municipal hall for him.

In the question period which followed he was asked how long it took to train a fireman and he said this was a constant training program with some men excelling in certain facets of the job.

He was asked why the B.C. Railway fires were put out when

the railway does not pay taxes but he said it has been very helpful in a number of ways and there has been the occasion when it has been billed for a fire.

He was also asked if there are sufficient firemen available on long weekends when many people were out of town and said this has never been a problem.

Library seeks municipal aid

A delegation consisting of Eric Nicholson, chairman of the Squamish Public Library Board, and secretary-treasurer Mrs. C. Tatlow appeared before council last week to discuss three specific areas which affected the library.

Of main concern is the fact that Mrs. G. S. Clarke, who has been the librarian for more than 15 years, will no longer be able to serve in that capacity and is resigning at the end of the year.

Someone must be found to take her place and this will necessitate employing a part-time librarian at an average annual cost of between \$2,500 and \$4,000 per year. At present Mrs. Clarke is receiving only a nominal honorarium.

The increased grant which would be necessary to pay the part-time librarian would have to come from the municipality so council said the matter would have to be discussed by the finance committee.

The library board is also very concerned about the need for larger quarters. At present the library is cramped, there is no room for expansion and it is difficult to operate properly under these conditions.

Council told the committee that this was being considered in the plans for either enlarging the present municipal hall and library, or in proposals for a future municipal complex.

Plans are already being studied and council said that the library's needs will be considered when the building is enlarged if a new one is built.

Mr. Nicholson also asked about the possibility of a small museum being added to the library and was told there would be plenty of room for a

small museum in any future development plans.

Alderman Stewart expressed concern about the possibility of any archives or records being lost if there was a fire and the building was of frame construction. The clerk and the library board planned to look into this matter and see if it would be necessary to have concrete block or some other form of construction if archives are kept in the building.

B.C.R. leases railway cars

The B.C. Railway will be leasing 500 rail cars from Foss Launch and Tug Co. of Seattle. The 52-foot cars will be used exclusively for carrying B.C. lumber to U.S. markets according to a company spokesman.

The first 20 of the cars went into service at the beginning of October with the balance scheduled for delivery before April 1974.

Foss, which operates one of the largest fleets of tugs and barges in the world, will barge the rail cars between North Vancouver and Seattle-Tacoma.

The barges can make the round trip in 13 hours compared to at least two days moving the cars by land over the Canadian National and U.S. railway tracks.

The lease program will last for five years and will be used exclusively to move forest products originating on the B.C. Railway.

It is expected that the 500 cars will handle a minimum of 4,000 loads a year.



FIRE CHIEF GORDON MATHEOS chatting with Empire Lumber's Dick Scott following the Rotary meeting last week at which the chief spoke on fire protection and the fire department.

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Not all general practitioners

There appears to be a sorry lack of information regarding the medical qualifications of the doctors in this community but it was surprising to hear the chairman of the Squamish Hospital Board state that "the hospital is staffed with general practitioners and this was one of the reasons for not doing major surgery."

Certainly for the chairman of the board not to know that there is a highly qualified surgeon in this community betrays a grave lack of information concerning the hospital and the medical fraternity.

Does the chairman not know that Dr. C. Chan possesses some of the highest qualifications which a surgeon can have; namely a fellowship degree from the Royal College of Surgeons in Edinburgh and a fellowship from the Royal College of Surgeons in Canada?

For the chairman of the board not to know this is most alarming and if he is aware of the fact that Dr. Chan possesses these degrees to make the statement he did at the last hospital board meeting is appalling.

There may be a number of reasons why surgery is not being done at the Squamish General Hospital but lack of a qualified surgeon is not one of them. There are five general practitioners in the area and one surgeon with one general practitioner leaving a short time ago because of lack of work.

Several other factors are needed before surgical procedures can be attempted at the Squamish General Hospital and until these are provided this hospital will be no more than the "band-aid station" it is so often called.

Laboratory improvements were recommended in 1971. These have not been

carried out. They would not be too costly but they would require further staffing and this should have been done as well as the changes in the supervision of the laboratory which were also recommended and which have also not been implemented by the board.

In addition a list of surgical instruments required for even the limited amount of surgery planned, was provided but these have not been purchased.

Why? Is there something wrong about doing certain forms of surgery in this hospital? Must all patients be sent to Vancouver whether they wish to be or not? Certainly this hospital cannot function as a hospital unless there is more surgery and more occupancy may well depend on this.

Otherwise the Squamish General Hospital ranks as little more than a first aid station and this is no challenge to the doctors or the staff.

We would respectfully suggest that the sooner implementation of the laboratory improvements takes place and the necessary tools are purchased, the sooner it will be possible for a number of simple operations to be performed in Squamish instead of going to Vancouver.

If the hospital is not utilized, and if the improvements are not made, there is a serious possibility that even the limited facilities we have here today could be taken away from us.

If that should happen it would be a sorry day for the Squamish Valley.

Certainly there may be reasons why the hospital does not have an active surgical program but the lack of a qualified surgeon is not one of them.

You can help a blind child

CNIB's work with blind children and their parents starts a blind child on his way to becoming an independent, self-supporting adult. You can help him by supporting the CNIB drive, in Squamish and in Pemberton.

If the canvasser didn't call on you and you want to help, call the Catholic Women's League in Squamish and when your Pemberton canvasser calls at the end of the month be sure to donate.

The early experiences of the young blind child provides the basis for his future growth and development as an adult and helping the blind child to achieve his potential is just one of the many CNIB services supported by the annual donation to this cause.

Since beginning its programs for blind children, CNIB has helped thousands prepare for life in a sighted world. CNIB's workers help the parents discover new ways of teaching and stimulating children to learn. For example a blind child learns about the

potato he eats by touch. He helps to wash and peel it for cooking and his whole concept of it comes from touch and taste.

Everything in his environment has to be experienced in a similar way. At the same time he must learn self-control and how to handle the world beyond his reach. Otherwise he will suffer frustrations such as not being able to find a toy thrown aside in anger.

Throughout the child's early years the children's worker counsels the parents in their difficult role and helps them determine the individual child's needs and provides enriching experiences. When the child reaches school age the worker becomes the contact with the school and continues as liaison with other CNIB services.

These are some of the ways in which you can help a blind child by supporting the CNIB drive. Your gift to the campaign helps blind children grow.

"Buzz off!"

We doff our Canuck hat to Princess Anne for her showing her non-regal emotion when a group of hard working news photographers were bugging her for poses recently in Kiev. It illustrated clearly just how much the princess is basically just one of us.

So let us project this observation further.

Kipling once said the public has little use for the British Tommy when all is serene, but when there are rough events to be handled, that is another matter.

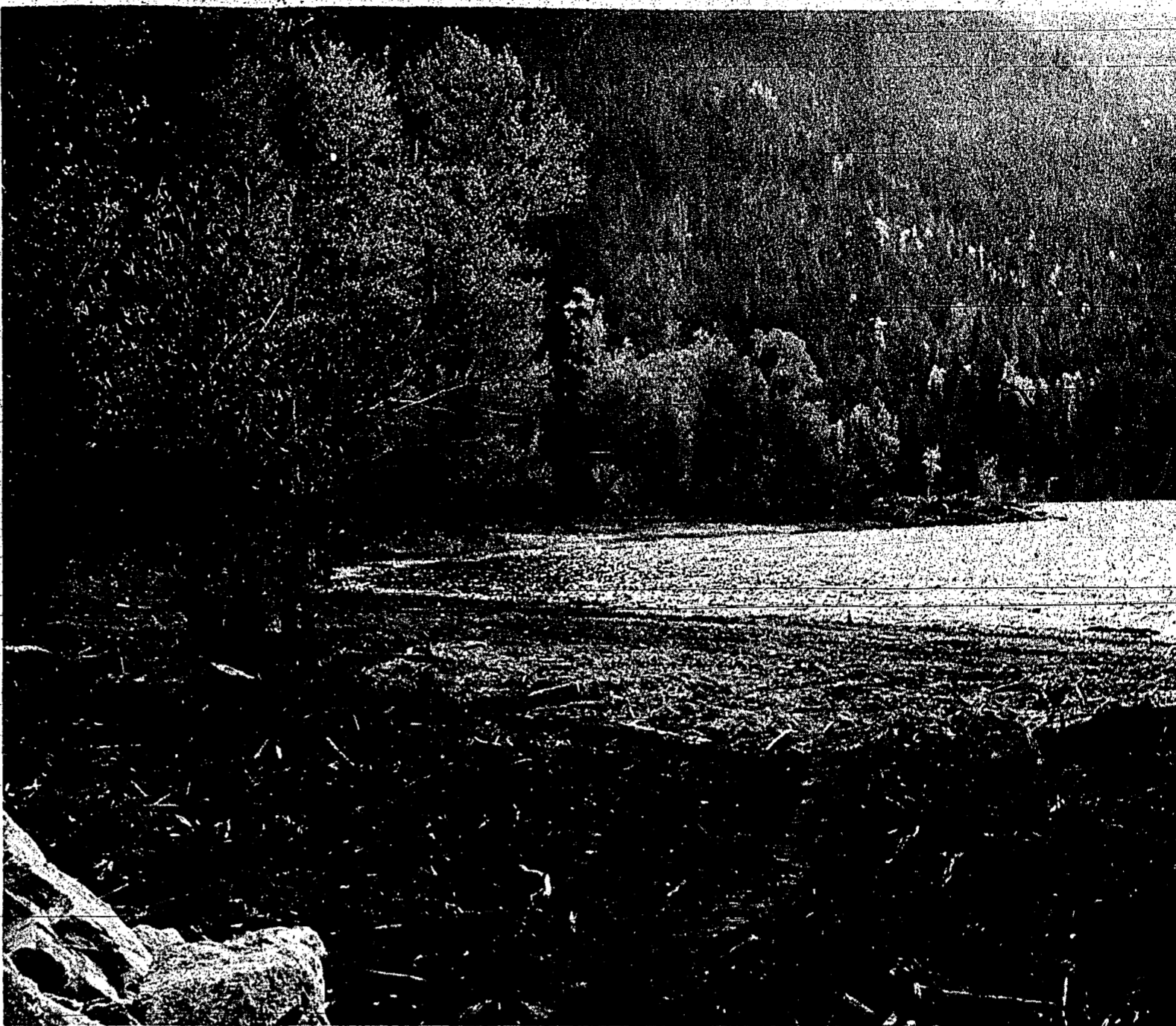
Well, it seems that rough events are at hand. Princess Anne is getting married and the Tommy has again become a matter of interest. He is being asked for a wedding gift, no less. Understandably, there was mixed reaction among the troops.

Embarrassed army spokesmen insist that the invited contributions of five pence (12.5 cents) per head are strictly voluntary, but we

think it isn't the principle of the thing, it's the money. If everybody kicks in, Anne will receive by one estimate, an \$85,000 nest egg.

Besides, anybody who has been in military service knows that "voluntary" can be moderately compulsory. Like the sergeant says: "I need three volunteers — you, you and you." So we suspect that some volunteers are volunteering for Anne's wedding gift because they can't find a way out.

Or perhaps they cannot summon sufficiently polite phraseology to use in turning down a request involving royalty. But also it is about time that royalty be a thing of the past and replaced with loyalty to a country, its people and its democratic system. Better Tommy be asked to give to a worthwhile charity where the \$85,000 could help needy people.



THE NORTHEAST SIDE of the lake showing the beach area which will be completed before next spring. Picnic tables will be installed just under those clumps of trees.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

Mushrooms are very popular and a number of people like going out and picking their own wild ones. I know father used to have a patch of morrels, those funny, warty looking ones that grow in light maple and alder woods and each spring he'd go hunting them. Del and Bob were very fond of them too so I'd often miss them on a lovely spring Saturday while they went mushroom hunting.

Morrels are pretty safe because it's hard to mistake them for another kind of mushroom but there are some others which aren't too easy to identify so if you are thinking of going mushroom hunting, make sure you know what you are doing and which varieties are safe.

Recently three members of one family who came down with hallucinations and dizziness in the Prince George area were victims of mushroom poisoning.

This was discovered when samples of the mushrooms, eaten by the family, about half an hour before the attacks began, were identified by Dr. Adam Szczawinski, curator of botany at the Provincial Museum in Victoria.

Among the specimens sent to the museum by M.A. Ford, public health inspector at Prince George, were several Amanita pantherina, commonly called Panther Amanita.

Panther Amanita is one of the commonest causes of mushroom poisoning in B.C. The specimens from Prince George were mixed with samples of Boletus edulis, the King Boletus, or edible boletus, one of the best tasting wild mushrooms found in the province. The amanitas were apparently mistaken for the similar boletus and both were found growing together in sawdust under large trees behind the Pas Lumber Company offices in Prince George.

Dr. Szczawinski reported that the Amanita specimens were immature and therefore very easy to mistake for edible species. He feels the Prince George family, while they may have been experienced mushroom pickers, were fooled by the immature specimens they picked.

The Amanita group contains some of the most poisonous mushrooms known. Any mushroom showing Amanita characteristics should be avoided, the doctor said.

There are four main field marks to identify mature Amanitas; a warty cap, a ring or veil on the stem beneath the cap, and a swelling at the base of the stem, called the volva. These are not always visible on immature specimens and completely hidden in the newly formed button stage.

Dr. Szczawinski emphasizes that it is at the button stage that most of the mistakes in identification are made. During this stage the complete mature mushroom is encased in a delicate membrane or veil which ultimately bursts as the fruit grows. Some Amanitas, at button stage, resemble the familiar white field mushrooms, a popular edible type.

Only after the veil breaks do the true marks of the Amanita become apparent. Those warty "growths" on the cap are the remnants of the button stage veil, says Dr. Szczawinski, and are present in all but the button stage.

Dr. Szczawinski also warns against relying on "old wives tales" to distinguish between edible and inedible species. Such things as mushrooms being inedible if they blacken silver, cause milk to coagulate or turn parsley leaves yellow, are not reliable ways to avoid painful illness and maybe death.

He says there are no shortcuts to mushroom identification. Only knowing your mushrooms and being able to identify them on sight is good enough.

So there you are! If you are planning to go looking for mushrooms, and some people do, make sure that you know what kind of mushrooms are fit to eat and which ones aren't.

Being the chicken type I'd prefer to just make sure mine are OK by buying them, either in cans or fresh from the mushroom growers of British Columbia. It's a lot safer.

What would you say if someone suddenly told you that you had won a trip for two to Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan? That's what I did too. I didn't believe it. When they told me at

the newspaper convention last week that I could make plans to visit the Orient, courtesy of Japan Air Lines, it was just overwhelming. My first thought was, "My God, I can't afford it!" and the second one was, "I will."

Then who would go with me? Not father, Japan is the last place he wants to go even though I've always wanted to see the Orient. But with all the offers to take his place I decided to tell them all the line formed to the right and I would choose the best looking one with the most money. Surprising how that weeded them out!

But all kidding aside, a trip for two to the Far East is a won-

derful prize, and even if I have to go in hock to my eyeballs I'm not going to miss that one. So by the time the series on Europe is finished I guess you'll start hearing about Japan and Hong Kong!

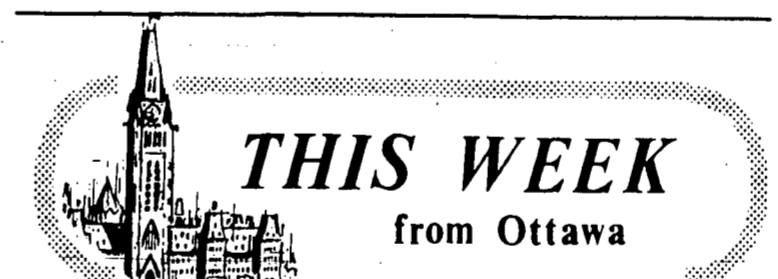
But with the help of Japan Air Lines, whose Peter Waitt made the presentation, along with a beautiful parasol and a pair of flight bags, and a public relations firm which has contacts with many big Japanese firms, I'm hoping to see a lot of things the average person never even hears about, let alone sees.

So, look out Japan, here I come. Possibly next spring, as they say spring and fall are the nicest seasons to visit that fascinating country.

SCHOOL BOARD BRIEFS

Three students attended the Future Teachers conference with Mrs. Marchant last month and found it meaningful. A teacher and two students will also be attending the seminar at Parkville later this month. Bob Ellison may also attend.

Reports indicate that the Adult Education courses are going very well, in Squamish as well as in Pemberton, and Alta Lake has really taken off with a very good turnout to classes there.



ENERGY CONFERENCE

Energy, Mines and Resources Minister Donald Macdonald has agreed to convene a federal-provincial conference on energy matters.

The demand for a national energy conference came from the 10 provincial premiers when they met in Charlottetown in August.

Federal and provincial ministers and officials are to meet in Toronto, November 23, to discuss an agenda — no date has as yet been set for the conference.

PM IN CHINA

Prime Minister Trudeau leaves Ottawa October 8, for a seven-day business trip to China. The prime minister will meet with Premier Chou En Lai and he will be accompanied by about 45 journalists.

FORMAL RECOGNITION

Canada has extended diplomatic recognition to the new military government in Chile.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, in making the announcement, said the formal recognition would aid the Canadian Embassy in Santiago in its assistance to Canadians and others affected by the September 11 coup.

FOOD PRICES REPORT

The first quarterly report of the Food Prices Review Board, released a week ago, has concluded that Canadian food

prices "are not rocketing out of control."

Chairman Beryl Plumtre forecast that prices on beef, pork, poultry and eggs had peaked and could be expected to decrease.

The report predicts that food prices would continue to rise but at a decreasing rate and not at the 13 percent rate recorded in the first half of 1973.

WHEAT EXPORTS

Canadian wheat exports for the crop year 1972-73 reached 578 million bushels — 15 percent above the previous year's total and the third highest on record.

LABOUR FORCE

Canada's labour force seasonally adjusted rose to 9,317,000 in August from 9,228,000 in July, an increase of 89,000, reported Statistics Canada.

DONATION DISCLOSURE

The latest Financial Times survey of business opinion on the new election expenses legislation suggests that business strongly supports the public disclosure of donations to political parties.

The survey shows that 71 percent of the business executives surveyed after the bill had received second reading agreed with the public disclosure of donations while only 26 percent disagreed.

From Our Files

FIVE YEARS AGO

Hiroaki Ike and Yasushi Sakaguchi discussed, several scenes which they would shoot in Squamish and then present it at Expo '70 in Osaka.

John G. Hall became president of the Anaconda Company, January 1, 1969.

Mayor P. J. Brennan returned from Edmonton after seeing one of his horses, Bullet Pegasus, win two races at Edmonton's Northland Park.

TEN YEARS AGO

There was an exodus of old buildings during the past week and several more are scheduled to be moved.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Britannia Store Ltd. moved out from behind the iron fence fronting the mine property to the gymnasium building beside the highway. The Chatterbox will re-open to serve light lunches.

Salary negotiations between teachers and school board of District No. 48 progressed to an area of agreement around 5.7 percent increase for 1959.

Heavy warm rains melted new snow on the mountains and swelled the river to overflowing causing the flooding of the valley.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. Brown, of the Liquor Control Board, recently visited Squamish and looked into the question of suitable quarters for a liquor store.

LETTERS

EDITOR, Squamish Times:

Recently we stopped in your little town and I want to tell you that we found the merchants were very friendly and your prices were the lowest that we found in Canada, we travelled 2,600 miles thru B.C.—Alberta and Saskatchewan.

I think you and everyone in your town should be very proud to be living there.

Bernice Warren
Auburn, Wisconsin

EDITOR, Squamish Times:

We have just come across an article, which you wrote and published on August 29, about Zurich. We are delighted about this favourable publicity and would like to send you a little book as a token of our appreciation. Thank you very much.

Max Lehmann, Director
Swiss National Tourist Office

EDITOR, Squamish Times:

I understand that the Canadian Pension Commission within the Department of Veterans Affairs have twenty-three Commissioners who preside over and adjudicate claims of War Disability Veterans. Out of this number there are only four qualified in the legal profession. The remainder are laymen as far as law is concerned. Even though these laymen are veterans of War and Peacetime Service they do not possess the legal qualifications to solve the many problems regarding War Disability Veterans.

Commissioners of the Canadian Pension Commission are paid extremely high salaries ranging from \$19,400.00 to \$31,000.00 per annum and many are appointed to a term of ten years. Perhaps the elected members of Parliament who make the rules will investigate and remedy this situation. It would indeed be advantageous to War Disability Veterans and their dependents to have all the Commissioners of the Canadian Pension Commission qualified in law.

Vic Napier.

THANKS ANACONDA

Alderman Makowichuk expressed concern about remarks made when Britannia had asked for support for the request for a LIP grant.

"When we asked them for help we always got it," she said. "There was never any question but money and equipment were available. Britannia has always supported us in the past and all they asked for was a little written support to a simple request."

"When we ask them for something it's money or equipment or other things," she added.

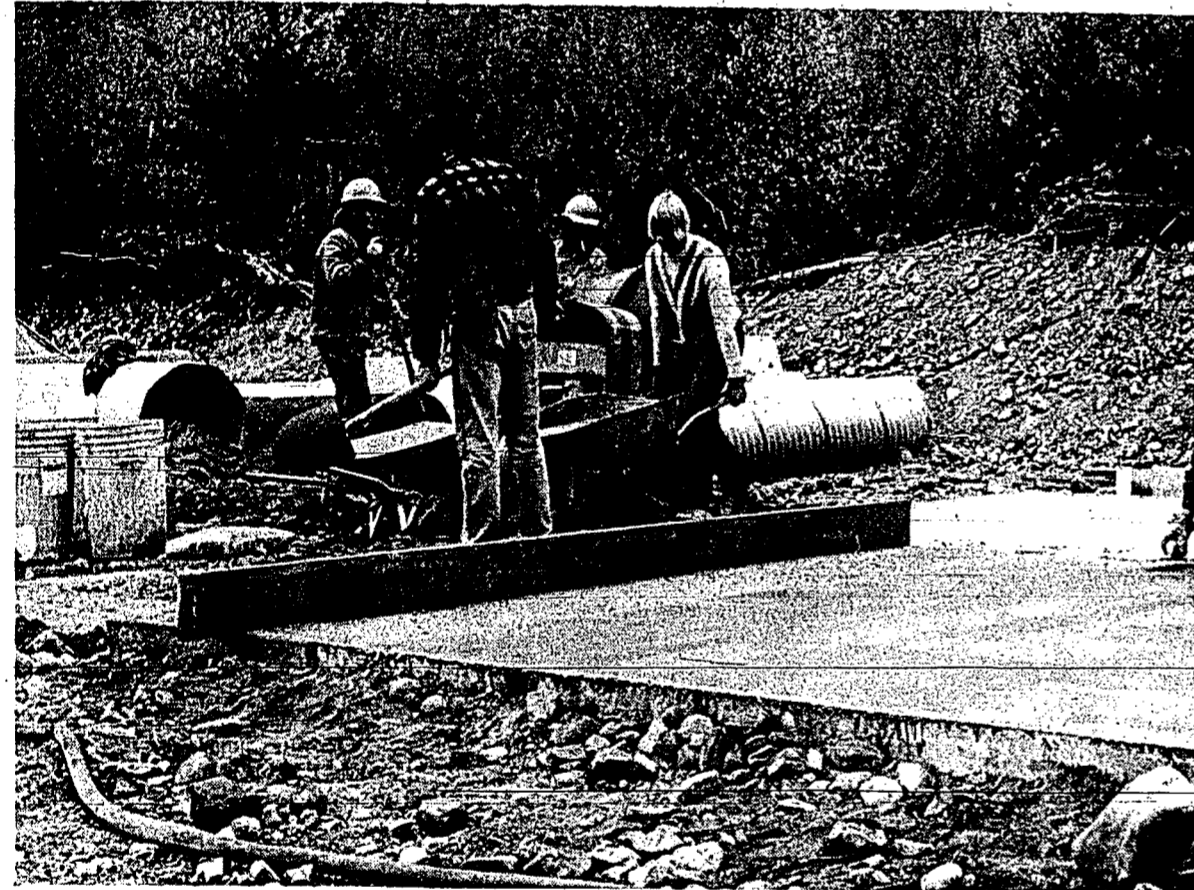
The other aldermen agreed and said they were in favor of granting the support to the request from Britannia Beach for support of their application for an LIP grant.



JIM DELIKATNEY, park supervisor, right, discussing the boat launching ramp and float with foreman Richard Staehli during last week's visit to Birkenhead Lake Park.



THESE CAMPSITES are receiving a final raking before the end of the year.



THE WORK CREW was busy pouring a floor for the pump house and shop at Birkenhead Lake Park last week. The night before a bear had walked over some of the newly poured cement on this pad.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT those are Kokanee trout, a form of land-locked salmon, spawning in one of the creeks at Birkenhead Lake Park.

Continued

Birkenhead Park

for two years and has utilized students from university who have been working there till the end of the summer. "Most of our work is labor," Delikatney said, "and this is exactly what we need; young men who are able to do this and earn a decent wage for their coming year at university."

Still to be added to the day use area are the float and diving board while a sani-station will be located alongside the lake.

The park supervisor pointed out the toilet facilities, which consist of 500 gallon metal tanks which will be pumped out.

This is being done in order to preserve the area from pollution as all the drainage is towards the lake. He is hoping that these will only have to be pumped out once a year as there are a num-

ber of them located throughout the park.

TWO BIOTIC ZONES

He pointed out the park's interesting aspects: the fact that it is located on the border of the coast and the interior biotic zones, with many features from each of them; the kokanee trout which inhabit the lake; a species of land-locked salmon. Originally the salmon must have come up to the lake but possibly a slide or falls on the Birkenhead River has made this impossible.

The small streams at the north end of the lake were full of spawning trout, many not more than eight inches long, and Staehli said there were many more a few weeks ago when the waters were full of them.

Access is by road from

Devine, along an old logging road which used to be maintained by the forestry as a fire access road. Delikatney said they would be responsible for roads inside the park area but he did not know who would look after the rest of the access road. However the lands department has sold land along the road so possibly this will become a highway responsibility.

The park is being developed to fill a need," he said. "This summer there were between 50 and 60 campers here every weekend and it shouldn't be too long before it is completely filled during the summer."

He pointed out that Alice Lake park is filled all summer but that Nairn Falls park is just reaching full occupancy after being open for four years.

BRILLIANT COLORS

We visited the park last Friday; it was raining when we

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left Squamish but Jim was hopeful it would clear by the time we reached Birkenhead Lake. Along the road the trees were all brilliant in their gold and crimson, with the gold predominating the farther inland we travelled. Birches took over from the coastal vine maples and dogwoods and as we reached Devine the first of the aspens, their leaves like gold coins appeared. Here too were stands of ponderosa pine.

As the side road from Devine to the lake led south the aspens and ponderosa soon disappeared and birch and cottonwood-lined the roads. Here stump ranchers were clearing ground along the road but it looked like a big project, although the land had been logged and only second growth remained. But there were many logs and other debris on the ground.

The logging road which leads

from the south end of the lake to Highway 99 is in fairly good condition but very narrow in spots and clings to the side of the mountain. Here a mining firm has been doing some exploratory work and has stripped wide swaths through the forests, removing the overburden and stripping the rock. A steep hill leads down to the highway at Poole Creek and a truck or four wheel drive would have no trouble negotiating the circle route. For cars and trailers I'd recommend access via Devine.

By next spring when the park is completed, the lower mainland will have another park to add to the places to visit and it will take some of the pressure off the parks now receiving such heavy use.

Birkenhead Lake park will be a welcome addition to the B.C. Parks Service's chain of holiday sites.

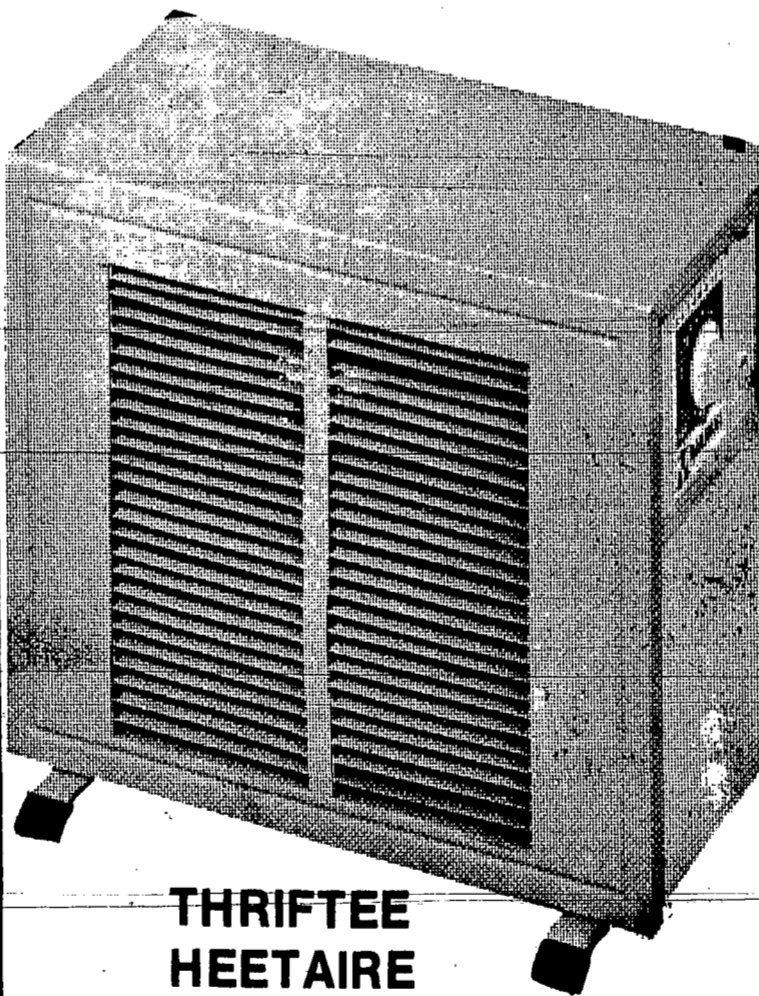
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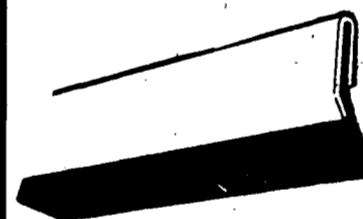


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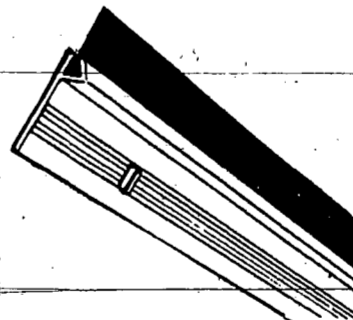
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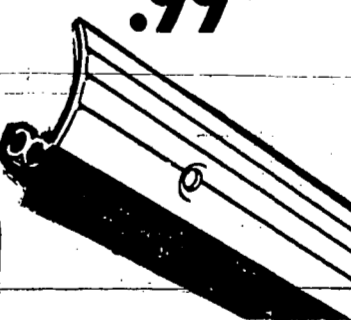
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Annual school meetings planned

The annual schedule of school public meetings has been set up for November with four meetings scheduled in four different areas.

The annual school board report will be presented at each of these meetings and electors of Howe Sound District No. 48 are invited to attend the meetings in their attendance areas and to take part in the election of their representatives and to discuss the annual report.

Birthday tea for Mrs. Elliott

Last Thursday Mrs. E. English held a birthday tea in honour of Mrs. Jeanie Elliott's eighty-seventh birthday.

It was a gala occasion attended by all the ladies of the Senior Citizens' Residence who thoroughly enjoyed the happy event. Highlight of the afternoon's celebrations was the lovely birthday cake which everyone enjoyed.

Also present were Mrs. English's daughter Mrs. Pete Sache and the guest of honour's daughter-in-law, Mrs. W.J. Elliott.

The Britannia Beach meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Britannia Beach Elementary School. The election of three representatives will take place at this meeting and one will be selected to represent the area. At present T.J. MacDonald is the trustee for Britannia.

The 'Alta Lake' meeting will be held at Rainbow Lodge at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 6 but no election will be required as Mrs. Phillip is the trustee and her term does not expire till next year.

The Blackwater Creek School meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Dodds in D'Arcy at 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12 and one representative will be elected at this meeting. At present Mrs. Dodds is the representative.

The Pemberton Secondary School meeting will be held in the school on Monday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. and three representatives will be elected at this meeting. Mr. Ronayne's term as trustee expires at the end of this year. He is representing this area.

FAMILY GATHERING HONORS MRS. J. ELLIOTT

In honor of Mrs. Jeanie Elliott's eighty-seventh birthday a family gathering and dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott on Sunday, October 7, one day before the important birthday.

All of Mrs. Elliott's children were present with the exception of one daughter in Winnipeg. Mr. Allan Elliott and his wife and children came from Richmond for the occasion; another son, Sid Elliott, and his wife came from Clinton as did daughter Dorothy with her husband Archie McLaughlin. Also present were cousins Mr. and Mrs. Charles Esselmont of Vancouver.

Many happy returns, Mrs. Elliott!

Discussion on planning concept

Council members, advisory planning commission members and G. L. Ritchie of the BCR met with the municipal planner R. E. Mann, October 2 to discuss general planning concepts for the Squamish area.

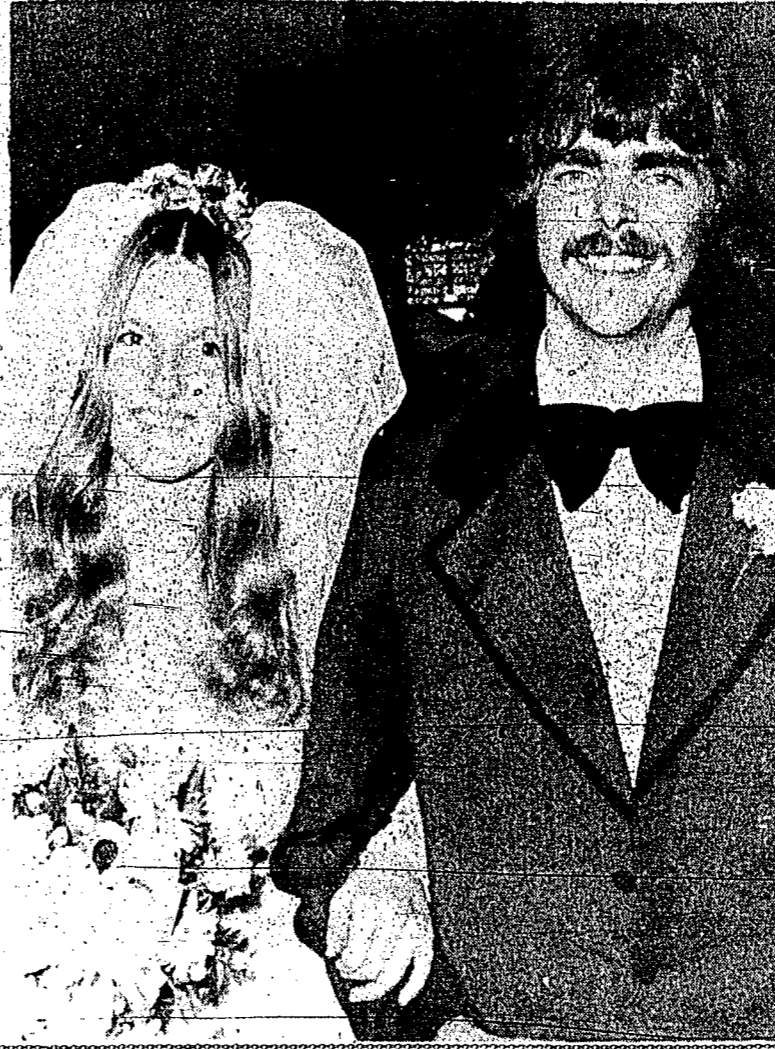
Mann said that it was unfortunate his first presentation of general planning concepts had been misunderstood as a final plan. He advised that he would be consulting with the council, the advisory planning commission and the municipal office staff before further presentations to the public.

A discussion of limits to planning was undertaken and such items as sewer services, water services, existing commercial investments and dyking were seen as imposing limits to the planning which can be done in the Squamish Valley.

The development of town cores was discussed as well as housing and location theories on multiple family dwellings. The limitations BCR tracks and industrial lands place on the planning process were considered and Ritchie gave the group information on the permanence of the railway main line.

Mann will be holding public information hearings in Squamish and is to distribute a flyer to the public concerning planning in this area.

The Blood Transfusion Service of the Canadian Red Cross Society was started in British Columbia 26 years ago (1947). Since then it has provided every hospital in Canada with all the blood products they need so that "no Canadian need die for want of blood."



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE MacDONALD

Britannia home for newlyweds

Britannia Beach will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colin MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald of Fergus, Ont.

The bride chose a traditional full length gown for her wedding with a pearl trim at the waistline. Her waist length veil was of heavy Spanish lace trimmed with pearls and it fell from a headdress of autumn leaves. She wore a silver necklace, a gift from the groom and carried a silver horseshoe, a good luck wish from England.

Her bridal bouquet was created from white daisy chrysanthemums and carnations.

Debbie Birss, as maid of honor, wore a long empire waisted gown of deep chocolate with a pink hat and gloves to match and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Debbie Carroll, as bridesmaid, wore a long empire waisted gown of chiffon in autumn tones and a white hat. Her bouquet was white daisies.

Teresa and Anita Heidenreich, the flower girls, were dressed alike in pink full length gowns with puff sleeves and accented with braid. They carried baskets of daisies.

Lorne Erdman was the best man and the ushers were the bride's brother John Nelson and Gregory MacDonald.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Nelson chose a white suit with navy accessories while Mrs. MacDonald wore a full length gown of light blue.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Legion Hall in Squamish with Lorne Erdman proposing the toast to the bride.

Before leaving for their honeymoon on Vancouver Island the bride donned wide-checked pants over a red bodysuit and topped with a navy blazer. Her corsage of chrysanthemums and carnations had formed part of her bouquet.

Out of town guests included Eric Horrobin, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. B. Atwood, Langley; D. Pense, Kenoga Falls, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Clarke, Surrey; A. Levesque, Edmundston, N.B.; Y. Martin, North Vancouver and R. MacDonald, Kitimat.

Cancer Society plans film series

The Howe Sound Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society is starting a series of films as part of its adult education program. The first two films will be shown on Wed. Oct. 24th at 8 p.m. and again on Thurs. Oct. 25th at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. A. Sherlaw, 41533 Gov't Road, Brackendale.

'Light' refreshments will be served at the conclusion of these informal film showings. Further information can be obtained by phoning Mrs. Sherlaw at 898-5429. It is hoped that by showing these films on an evening and a morning that most of those interested will be able to attend one showing.

The films which will be shown are: "Journey into Darkness" — 16mm., colour, 28 min. The film sets out to expose the quacks and unproven remedies in today's society. An interesting subject which has

never before been tackled on film.

"Inside Magoo" — 16mm., colour, 15 min. Mr. Jim Backus and Mr. Magoo team up in this sparkling educational film which uses animation, live sequences and good humour in urging men and women not to put off their annual health checkup.

We will also be pleased to show these or any other of the Society's films to school groups, civic organizations, women's groups, etc. at a mutually convenient time.

The next two films will be shown on Wed. Nov. 14th and Thurs. Nov. 15th, same time and location.

O.E.S. tea a big success

Last Wednesday the ladies of Chapter 57 Order of the Eastern Star held a very successful bazaar in the Masonic Hall.

In spite of dull weather there was a fine turnout and business was brisk. As always the table of Home Baking was besieged by eager housewives searching for someone's speciality. An attractive table of sewing also found ready patrons while the small fry delved into the fishpond. The White Elephant table attracted those looking for novelties.

After shopping everyone was ready for a rest over a delicious cup of tea. Two former matrons, Mrs. Edith Fleming and Mrs. Hugh Chisholm, presided at the tea table.

A display of the cancer dressings showed the work done by this organization under the capable convenor Mrs. R. Lamport.

The raffle was won by Mrs. Nick Candy and Mrs. Rose Lamport won the door prize.

Britannia Beach News

By Louise Olson

We'd like to welcome to Britannia a young visitor from Glasgow, Scotland, Miss Helen Colquhoun. She will be living with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe who live at Minaty Bay.

Helen will be staying for a six month visit and during her stay she will attend Squamish high school.

She will be able to compare the differences in cultures during her stay and we hope she enjoys B.C. and Britannia.

Mr. Lowe has just returned after a visit to Scotland and we welcome him back.

Birthdays greetings to Miss Tammy Ward and Randi Louise Olson. Tammy is celebrating her 2nd birthday and Randi her 5th.



MRS. FLEMING poured at the OES tea last week while Mrs. L. Allen chatted briefly with her.

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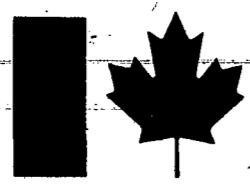
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JUMPING FOR JOY could be what teachers Trevor Harris and Mrs. Anne Kristianson and these lively youngsters are doing at the physical education seminar held at Squamish Elementary School recently.

Mental Health Clinic planned for Squamish

A meeting of agencies and professionals who will be engaged in helping to establish mental health facilities in Squamish was held last week in the Health Centre at Squamish with Miss Mary Ann Carvel, the new community health worker in the Sechelt-Squamish Mental Health Centre, based at Squamish, and Miss Alice McSweeney, psychologist with the Sechelt-Squamish Mental Health Centre and based at Sechelt.

Miss Carvel wanted to know how she could help and what policies and procedures should be set out and a program prepared. She asked the professional people what they would require, how they would refer patients and what programs were already established and how could they be put together to create a vital mental health program.

Miss Carvel stressed that the community has a great effect on the mental health of the people living there. "Often," she said, "the problem is not a mental one, it's a social one!"

Miss McSweeney said the basic concept in the new program for mental health

clinics is to cover the province with on site mental health centres with personnel who can work in the communities; with referrals from doctors, clergymen, the schools, etc.

Vicki Ann fund hits \$1,000

The Beta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi's Vicki Ann Jorgensen Memorial Fund has reached \$1,000 thanks to the generous donations which have been coming in.

The sorority started off the fund and many donations are being received, among them the proceeds from the Bingo sponsored by the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion last Thursday evening when a cheque for \$50 was presented to the fund.

An anonymous lucky winner donated a prize of \$10.

The sorority wishes to thank the Legion and all those who attended for their support.

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Rev. Wayne MacKenzie said he was pleased to see the services being expanded and coming in to the communities. He added there should also be community interest in other closely related fields.

Miss Carvel wanted to know what probation was doing and was told that the probation officer would no longer be coming to Squamish but the district had applied for its own officer. She was also told the district had applied for a probation officer but he would not be available till at least the end of the year.

Sgt. Bloxham said if problems were decentralized it was much easier to solve them and taking them from a large central office to the community should make for more effective treatment but Miss Carvel said this would all depend upon the attitude of the people in the community.

Mrs. Gerry Garrett of the Department of Rehabilitation and Social Improvement said the key to the whole program is to have regular meetings to discuss problems and questions which may arise.

Coming and Goings

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Holstine on the death of their son Wayne.

We extend our condolences to the sons and daughters of Mrs. Ione Magee who passed away recently.

Mrs. Laura Sullivan has left for Tucson where she will spend the winter.

The Tics, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulloch spent the weekend at Camp Fircom on Gambier Island.

Mrs. A. MacDonald and Mrs. E. English hosted a birthday party for Mrs. Elliot, in the senior citizen's home. This gave all the ladies a chance to get to know each other a little better. This party took place last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Clarke spent a few days in Gold River and on Vancouver Island visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lonsdale are happy to announce the birth of their son Robert Clifford, weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces,

on Friday, Oct. 5, at Squamish General Hospital, a brother for Lauren and Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haffey recently spent a few days in Vancouver, Island while daughter, Sandra spent the Thanksgiving weekend at Kentucky Lake with Mr. and Mrs. R. Svatos and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brennan went north by BCR recently to join Mayor and Mrs. Moffat of Prince George on a trip to the prairies. Travelling aboard the Budd cars with them were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Banyard, on a visit to Squamish from Hawaii.

Mrs. Dale Jindill and Jody were down from Prince George last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Reeve.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their second eldest daughter, Cynthia Margaret Lewis, to Calvin Patrick Guss, second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Guss of Vancouver. The wedding will take place at the St. Paul's Church in Vancouver on October 27.



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mish, B.C.

A well known hairstyling shop
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FOUND

ONE set of keys in case, found
near Garibaldi Garden Court on
the holiday weekend. Owner
may have same by dropping in
at Squamish Times office and
identifying them.

OBITUARIES

HOLSTEINE—October 9, 1973.
Wayne Alexander Holsteine of
Brackendale, B.C., in his 25th
year. Survived by his mother
and father, Mr. and Mrs. Alex
Holsteine, two brothers, Barry
Vincent and Glenn Stewart, one
sister, Mrs. Roy Johnson (Jan-
ice) all of Squamish. Grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hol-
steine of Surrey, B.C., and Mr.
C. Howe of Rob'n, Manitoba.
Aunts, uncles and cousins. Fun-
eral service was held Saturday,
Oct. 3, at 1 p.m. in the Squamish
Funeral Chapel. Rev. Veight
officiated. Interment, Mt. Gar-
ibaldi Cemetery.

MURPHY James. Suddenly on
Oct. 4, 1973 at 2056 Kitchener
Street, Vancouver, B.C. Funeral
service was held on Friday, Oct-
ober 12th at 10:30 a.m. at the
Chapel of Times, Vancouver. In-
terment at Forest Lawn Ceme-
tery. Mr. Murphy served in the
First World War with the British
Army, was a member of the Royal
Squamish Branch of the Royal
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3,180 M feet of lumber. The ships docking will be the Irish
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Herfanger, and the Continental Pioneer.

For the month of November the seven ships docking will
be the Star Herfanger (second docking), Irish Stardust,
(docking twice), Star Pinewood, Star Bay (single gantry), Star
Caribou and the Star Clipper.

By the end of November a total of 31,196 tons of pulp
and 6,650 M feet of lumber will have been shipped out.

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NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF TENDER

Notice is hereby given that the calling for tenders for the leasing of Block 25 of Lot 6958, Group 1, New Westminster District, located on the Cheakamus River, 15 miles north of Squamish, which was to close on October 31st, 1973, is hereby cancelled.

D. BORTHWICK
Associate Deputy Minister of Lands

VICTORIA, B.C.
OCTOBER 12th, 1973
FILE: 0232445

NOTICE OF ELECTION District of Squamish

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of the District of Squamish that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Office, Squamish, B.C. on the 29th day of October, 1973, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

Aldermen — three to be elected — 2 year term
School Trustee — one to be elected — 2 year term
The term of office to expire on December 31, 1975.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

The candidate shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person being nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:

Squamish Municipal Hall
Mamquam Elementary School
Brackendale Elementary School
Woodfibre — Room 501 (directly above Post Office) on Saturday the 17th day of November, 1973, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

There will also be an advance poll held on Friday, the 6th of November, 1973 between the hours of 9 a.m. in the forenoon and 5 p.m. in the afternoon at the Squamish Municipal Hall.

Given under my hand at Squamish, B.C. the 14th day of October, 1973.

J. R. Craven, A.C.I.S.
Municipal Clerk



Pollution Control Branch File No. AA3095
Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources
Water Resources Service
POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH

Application for a permit under the Pollution Control Act, 1967 (Emissions)

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (3) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

1. We, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., of 15th Floor, 505 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge or emit contaminant(s) into the air from our Howe Sound Pulp Division located at Port Mellon, B.C., and give notice of my application to all persons affected.
2. The land upon which the works are located is Block 1 of District Lots 1364 and 6986, Group 1, New Westminster District Plan 11981.
3. The discharge or emission shall be located at Port Mellon, within the boundaries of the properties whose legal description is given above.
4. The rate of discharge is (dry basis): (a) Maximum 447.710 SCFM; Duration Continuous; Frequency Continuous. (b) Average daily (based on normal daily operating period) 447.710 SCFM. The operating period during which contaminants will be discharged is Continuous.
5. The characteristics of the contaminant(s) to be discharged are as follows: Boiler Particulates 0.150 GR/SCF, Recovery Boiler — TRS — 0.64 lb/ADT — SO₂ 250 PPM, Particulate — 10 lb/ADT — H₂S — 20 PPM. All other Particulates 2.0 lb/ADT — TRS — 0.7 lb/ADT CL₂CLO₂ 0.1 PPM at ground level.
6. The type of treatment to be applied to the contaminant(s) is as follows: Black liquor oxidation, collection and incineration of non-condensibles, multiclone collectors on power boilers, electrostatic precipitators on recovery boilers, high efficiency scrubbers on lime kiln stacks, scrubbers for evaporators and smelt tanks, topping scrubber for recovery boilers.
7. I, Charles F. Gooding hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Sunshine Coast.
8. This application dated on the 6th day of September, 1973 was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations. **R. F. Patterson**

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of the Village of Pemberton that I require the presence of the said electors at the Village Office, Pemberton, B.C. on Monday, the 29th day of October, 1973, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

MAYOR: 1 to be elected for 2 year term;

ALDERMEN: 2 to be elected for 2 year terms;

REGIONAL BOARD DIRECTOR: 1 to be elected for the duration of his term on Council.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at the Village Office, on the 17th day of November, 1973, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Pemberton, B.C., this 5th day of October, 1973.

D. R. PROUDLOCK
Returning Officer

NOTICE OF ELECTION SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT ELECTORAL AREA "E"

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of Electoral Area "E" of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District (being generally the portion of School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) in the Cheakamus Valley north of the northern boundary of the District of Squamish and south of Rutherford Creek) that I require the presence of the said electors, at the office of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District in the Village Office Building, Pemberton, B.C. on Monday the 29th day of October, 1973, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing a person to represent them as the Director of the Regional Board for the 1974-1975 term of Office.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Electoral Area. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

Nomination papers will be available at the Regional District Office at Pemberton, B.C.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:

Valleau Logging Ltd. OFFICE Alta Lake, B.C.
R. Silcock residence Garibaldi, B.C.
on the 17th day of November 1973 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 12th day of October, 1973 at Pemberton, B.C.

G. D. SMITH
Returning Officer

NOTE: A detailed map of Electoral Area "E" may be seen at the Alta Lake Post Office Building or at the Regional District Office, Pemberton, B.C.

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READY FOR THE RUMMAGE SALE?

Have you remembered that the ladies of the Alpha Unit of the UCW are sponsoring a rummage sale in the United Church annex next Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.?

The ladies hope that all their supporters have gathered the out-grown clothes, the knickknacks, the toys, the kitchenware and the no-longer-used odds and ends in time for the big event.

It is to be hoped that all goods will be brought to the annex by Friday afternoon to give them plenty of time to sort out the goods and display them to the best advantage.

Then, after a good night's rest they will be on hand to welcome the eager buyers. Be sure to come early and get the best buys.

No candidates for Board

No nominations have been received so far for the three seats becoming vacant on the school board. Nominations close on October 29. The vacancies are for the District of Squamish, Pemberton rural area and Britannia rural area. The incumbents are Mrs. Alice Makowichuk, C. Ronayne and T. J. MacDonald.

Elections for the rural representatives will be held at meetings on November 7 at Pemberton and November 12 at Britannia. Elections for the

In his book "A Memory of Solferino" (1862) Henri Dunant, founder of the Red Cross forswore the need of permanent societies of volunteers to care for wartime wounded and urged the adoption of international principles of humanitarianism.

Coming Events

There will be an Anglican Church Women's Fall Bazaar, at the Elks Hall, Friday, November 23rd.

Rummage Sale in United Church Annex on October 20th.

UCW Christmas Bazaar in CE Centre, December 1 at 2 p.m.

Beta Rho Chapter Beta Sigma Phi is having a casino night at 8 p.m. in the Elks Hall on Saturday, Nov. 24. Tickets are available from Beta Rho members.

Professional wrestling will start again in Squamish on Oct. 26. Be sure to check the date.

SPEC can drive, Saturday, Oct. 20, Fields' parking lot.

Saturday, Oct. 20, Chieftain Hotel, Squamish Football Club Dance, \$5 per couple. Support local football.

The Canadian Daughters League will be holding a Pre-Christmas Bazaar and tea on Nov. 17 at 1 p.m. in the Elks Hall. A raffle and door prize will also be held.

There will be a Rummage Sale held on Oct. 27th, in the St. Joseph's Hall, sponsored by the C.W.L.

The Howe Sound Soccer Commission will hold a dance at the Chieftain Hotel on October 27 in conjunction with the visit of Seattle families to Squamish for the annual soccer exchange. All welcome.

Squamish representatives will take place on the same day as the municipal elections, November 17.

The British Columbia School Trustees Association is presently undertaking an advertising campaign to try to get more people interested in running for school boards in B.C. communities.

Church Services

Britannia Beach
Roman Catholic Church
Rev. V. J. Campbell
Phone — 897-5495
12:30 — Mass

PEMBERTON
St. Christopher's Church
Rev. W. Scott
Phone — 894-6380
10:00 a.m. — Mass

St. George's Anglican Church
Rev. A. Godwin, C.A., L.S.T.
Phone — 898-5100
Third Sunday of each month at 11:00 a.m. and first Sunday 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday Service 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Walter G. Crane, B.A.
Phone — 894-6545

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The Church of St. John the Divine
Rev. A. Godwin, C.A., L.S.T.
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Sunday School, 11 a.m. each Sunday at 40285 Diamond Head Rd., Garibaldi Highlands.

Lutheran Church
Church at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10 and alternating Sundays until further notice.
For information 898-5194

Squamish Pentecostal Assembly
Rev. M. D. Tate
Phone — 892-3680
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Bible Study and prayer meeting.
Friday, 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples'.

Squamish Baptist Church
Mamquam and Read Roads
Garibaldi Estates
Rev. C. Savage, Pastor
898-3737
Sunday School:
9:15 a.m. Britannia;
9:45 a.m. Squamish.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's Church
Rev. R. W. Griffin
7:00 p.m. — Saturday Mass
8:45 a.m. — Mass
11:00 a.m. — Mass

Squamish United Church
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FORECAST FOR OCTOBER 19 THROUGH 25

ARIES — The Ram (March 21 — April 20)
Your best love dates are 19-21st, also 25-26th. The March Rams are impatient and accident-prone this week, and would do best to make their decisions either before or after the period 24-26th, when a big mistake can be made either for marriage or money. This applies particularly to birthdays between March 21 and 27th, whose lives are now under great tension. The home itself is in need of repairs, or close relatives are ailing or unfortunate.

TAURUS — THE Bull (April 21 — May 20)
The Taurus Bulls are ready to charge into their affairs, in particular to seek promises, contracts and work. The 19-21st are good for chore days at home, but some difficulties lie ahead for both love affairs and money concerns. The 19th to 22nd are particularly poor for decisions for all Taurus birthdays, a wrong turn to be paid for later, misguided, deceived or deceiving. The 23rd gives pleasure with younger persons, games and amusements. The 25-26th can bring hard physical labour, quarrels with some and agreements with others, and changes in bosses, for parents, or higher officials and also changes in rules, inspections or regulations.

GEMINI — The Twins (May 21 — June 20)
Preparation goes on behind closed doors or at least where it is not open to public inspection. Plans or reports or construction in hospitals or government institutions or buildings, are taking place now and will affect either your health or your work or the health and work of someone close to you. Private or confidential reports and agreements of important officials, will affect your working conditions later, things such as strike settlements or company policies. Your most active day is the 23rd. The May Twins should postpone important decisions until after this week, but the June Twins, between June 3-19th are largely in the clear.

CANCER — The Moon Child (June 21 — July 21)
The June Moon Children should be particularly careful of their health right now. Use the 19-21st for routine expenses and take on no extra debts or other obligations this week as these would be most costly than you expect. The 23rd is a very active day for telephones, letters or visitors. The 24-26th bring unexpected changes or persons into the home, changes which could also concern close relatives. Some wish is likely on the 25-26th, when sports or games can be encouraged.

LEO — The Lion (July 22 — August 22)
Some Leos have secret worries or depression, possibly over their health. The 19-21st are active days for you, but do not make any changes on the job or take any unusual health treatments, 19-22nd. A good shopping day, or a day to sign papers is the 23rd. News on the 24th will affect many persons, and likely yourself or your blood relations. Some home vs. career matter will come to a head on the 24th, but if possible, try to stall on important decisions. Protect children from drugs, alcohol or gasoline fumes, or on boating trips, this week.

VIRGO — The Virgin (August 23 — September 21)
Use the weekend, 19-21st for rest or preparation, and make the 22-23rd your most active days, good for decisions except in regard to loved ones or home-folks. Commercial drives will be heavy, and try to use this period for extra earnings 24-25th. Educational and travel plans are under review, some decisions may be forced on you. A legal decision can come by the 26th. Avoid health treatments on the 25th but Virgos born near the 26th of August should try their luck at bingo, etc.

LIBRA — The Scales (September 22 — October 22)
The 19-21st are social days. Attend friendly group outings, but make no commitments to anyone, as you will be unlikely to want to continue the association. Use the 21-23rd for catching up on chores, especially paper work or letters which should be written. Travel can prove disappointing on the 19-22nd. Directions are faulty or expectations are false. The 26th is a day of heavy expense, debts paid or debts incurred, a good day for a purchase but not for speculation or pleasure.

SCORPIO — The Scorpion (October 23 — November 21)
Avoid making changes for either the home or the career this week, especially the 25th, when you can be caught in an impossible situation. Open and secret enemies have been busy and you can see the results. Seek agreements with the mate and get council, but legal help seems to be of little value for you. You would do better to get the support of friends. You should also conduct your own investigations, using some rather novel method of your own. Health is also a concern until the 24th. Make no decisions which you are able to avoid this week and don't spend for either luxuries or loved ones 19-23rd.

SAGITTARIUS — The Archer (November 22 — December 20)
From the 19-21st concentrate on learning, either in following some educational course or making enquiries about persons or places or things at a distance, and make legal or long-range plans accordingly. Travel is also accented, good except on the 25th. Write letters, phone or sign documents which can influence your career, 21-23rd, the 23rd being the most important day for documents. Friends or friendly groups, do the unexpected. By the 26th, circumstances force you to make decisions about your friends or your wishes, whether these wishes concern work or health or just persons important in your life.

CAPRICORN — The Goat (December 21 — January 19)
Write your cheques, taking care of debts, taxes and insurance, or legal things 19-23rd. Learning, documents and travel are indicated 21-23rd, the 23rd being the most important day for communication or travel. Some issue is confused on the 24th, perhaps contradictory edicts from either business or government officials. By the 26th some change in career matters and/or personnel of higher authorities, or a change for the parents, will have taken place. Children have changes too, and some sport or competition becomes important. A wish is settled, by then, either granted or denied.

AQUARIUS — The Water Bearer (January 20 — February 18)
Make a public appearance 19-21st and if possible take your mate or partner with you, good days for you to come to an agreement on something. Put documents into safe-keeping, things such as insurance policies and tax notices, write cheques, letters, or sign papers, 21-23rd. Try to communicate with an absent person, possibly for a legal or travel reason. Educational and far-away persons across a border, are subject to or they themselves make sudden changes by the 25th. This week you must be careful not to make a wrong turn because of indulgence or for a loved one, a bad deed with your eyes open, or something done because of misplaced faith or idealism.

PISCES — The Fish (February 19 — March 20)
The 19-21st are chore days to finish up the old and get ready for a new start next week. The 21st-23rd are favorable for promises made to you from either the mate or a partner or a close friend, but not as regards employment or from either a business or a government official. Sign contracts or make verbal promises on the 23rd, OK if you want the work done. Deaf with investments, trust funds, banks or other financial institutions 24-25th. Make a minor permanent change or try to contact some absent person who has information you need. Some legal, educational or travel move will be forced by the 26th. Avoid changing bosses for yourself this week.

From the Pemberton Valley

By Shirley Henry



A public meeting was held on Thursday, October 11, in Pemberton, with the topic, "A Diagnostic and Treatment Centre". All in attendance agreed to support the Pemberton and District Hospital Committee in their endeavors to establish such a centre.

Employees of School District No. 48 and their husbands and wives were special guests of the board at a social evening held in Uncle Tom's Cabaret in Pemberton on Friday, Oct. 12.

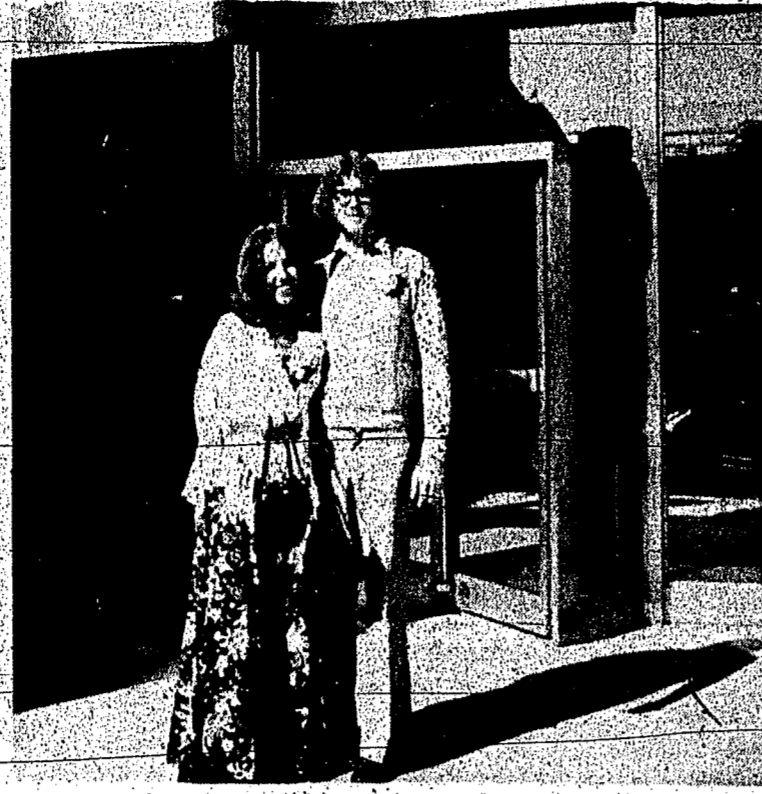
Chairman of the board, T.B.M. Fougberg, welcomed everyone and introduced members of the board, the evening's hosts, Harry Cullis, District Superintendent of Schools, thanked the board on behalf of all those present for the opportunity to get together.

He introduced the Pemberton Secondary school principal, R. Selwood, and Signal Hill Elementary school principal B.

Edwards who in turn introduced their staff members. Fred Meen was also called on to introduce his staff. Also present was the principal of the Mt. Currie Indian Day School, P. Okoye.

Your donations are urgently needed if a Halloween evening is to be held for the Pemberton children. So far donations have not been arriving. The Pemberton Community Health Auxiliary will be showing a movie "The Ugly Dachshund" at 6:30 Oct. 31 and a dance from 9-12 will be held at the Community Hall with music by the "Generation Gap".

All these activities will be free of charge to all but we must have your donations if such an evening is to be held. Do not disappoint your children. Send your donation in today to "Pemberton Community Health Auxiliary c/o Mrs. Sharon Desrosiers, Pemberton, B.C."



MR. AND MRS. LARRY COSULICH

Calgary wedding of local interest

Pemberton — A quiet civil ceremony united in marriage Linda Pangman, Calgary and Larry John Cosulich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cosulich of Pemberton on Friday, September 21, at 3 p.m. in Calgary, Alberta. For the reception held at the Oddfellows Hall in Calgary, the bride wore a floor length white lace gown, trimmed in a delicate mauve floral trim on both the square neckline and empire

waist. She carried a nosegay of white daisies and pink sweetheart roses.

The wedding cake was baked by the groom's mother and decorated by Miss Gail Sankey. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Cosulich, Susan and Betty of Pemberton and Joe Pangman, the bride's brother, from Winnipeg.

The newlyweds will reside in Calgary.

PHILIP WONG TAKES OVER DRIVE-IN

Philip Wong is the new owner of Phil's Drive-In in Pemberton, formerly Jim MacDonald's Drive-In. Philip has been in the restaurant business in Pemberton for eight years and formerly managed the Pemberton Hotel Cafe.

Added to the former menu will be Philip's special of the day, featuring meals for the working man, from roasts to steaks. Breakfasts have also been added to the menu.

Very shortly fresh donuts will be available daily with orders taken in advance for large quantities. In the future he is also planning to feature pizzas.

Phil's Drive-In will be open seven days a week, year around. He also hopes to increase the size of his parking lot.

Come in and meet Philip's staff, Kay Stroebel, George Stroebel and "bus boy" Billy Stroebel.

Dentist visits Pemberton

For residents who may not be aware, Dr. Larry Hepler, has been visiting Pemberton regularly as a monthly basis for some time now, in his fully equipped mobile dental bus, with his assistant "George". Dr. Hepler operates an office practice in Vancouver, as well as lecturing and doing research at the University of B.C. and at the University of Alberta (his old alma mater). Dr. Hepler, when he

graduated 10 years ago, won the Arthur Cummings Gold Medal, a National Research Council Dental Fellowship, and the American College of Dentists Writing Award.

Now married and the father of six lovely children, Dr. Hepler started his travelling program three years ago when he realized that there were many small communities with no dental health service available.

Pemberton High School News

By Debbie McEwan
School began as usual Tuesday after the long Thanksgiving weekend. I imagine that the students made good use of that extra day, studying and working hard on overdue assignments, what with a reporting period coming up soon!

Tuesday noon, House I boys and girls defeated House II in soccer. Thursday, House III girls defeated House I girls 2-0, and House III and II boys tied 0-0.

Friday afternoon an Indoor Track Meet was put on for the three houses by the Community Rec. 12 girls. This wasn't a serious athletic meet, but rather an event of amusement and entertainment. Races such as the "Caterpillar" and the "Liberated Ms." were enjoyed by both spectators and participants. Mind you there was one big disappointment. This being over the event so called a "Beer drinking Relay", where beer bottles, filled with unsweetened, cool-aid were used instead of "the real thing".

Another setback was the rumor that leaked out about some of the senior boys being able to put a bottle between their teeth and down the contents in no time. To solve this problem, baby bottle nipples were placed on the bottles! An afternoon full of laughter, horror, embarrassment and House spirit! House results: House I — 38 points, House II — 16 points, House III — 36 points.

The girls volleyball teams visited North Vancouver Secondary Wednesday evening. The Junior girls were victors, winning three games out of five

games, but unfortunately the Senior girls were defeated three games to one game, and the Grade Eights lost their three games. Congrats Juniors and better luck next time Seniors and Eights!

The boys soccer teams hosted St. David's School from Squamish Thursday afternoon. The Seniors tied the game and the Juniors won 2-1.

Mrs. Summerskill's Foods 11 class prepared a salad smorgasbord lunch for the Staff Wednesday. Salads from Caesar to fancy tomato aspic were prepared, along with cheese balls, and a variety of dressings. There was only one hitch to the noon affair, the staff had to contribute seventy-five cents before digging in. But I guess it was worth it because the comments were very gratifying.

P.S.S. was visited Tuesday and Wednesday by Superintendent Mr. Cullis.

Thursday, the movies "Lord of the Flies" was shown, and held the interest of those students in Grades 11 and 12 who had read the novel as part of their English 11 course.

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PEMBERTON LIONS BACK CNIB DRIVE

The Pemberton Lions Club will be backing the CNIB drive in Pemberton this year and the club members will canvass the town.

The annual CNIB drive is held in aid of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, which offers a number of services for blind people. There is one fund raising drive staged each year and the public is asked to support it.

Be sure to give generously when your canvasser calls.

Coming Events

OCTOBER 17 — UCW Harvest Luncheon, Community Hall, 11:30-1:30, \$2.00 each.

OCTOBER 26 — "Fun Fair" Pemberton Secondary — sponsored by Students' Council.

OCTOBER 31 — Halloween Free Film and Dance, Community Hall, sponsored by the Pemberton Community Health Auxiliary.

OCTOBER 27 — "Harlem Kings", Pemberton Secondary School 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER 23 — UCW Bazaar, Community Hall.

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Travels in Europe

ATHENS: We visit Cape Sunion

And enjoy a day's shopping

By Rose Tatlow
Two full days in Athens was an exciting experience and while we didn't have time to do half the things we wanted to do both Cyndy and I found it tremendously interesting. Shopping in the Plaka was really an experience.

What could be more beautiful than spending a Sunday afternoon visiting Cap Sunion, the most easterly extension of the Attic peninsula? Here the ancient Greeks had built a temple to Poseidon, the god of the sea and there couldn't be a more fitting spot.

The road from Athens travels along the sea, past the Pireus, the port of Athens, past the airport and the magnificent resorts built along this smiling ocean. There were beautiful beaches, all golden sand, and rocky coasts as well. Hundreds of people were swimming and others were picnicking along the shore, a wonderful way to spend a sunny Greek day.

There are resorts all along the bay which leads to the cape, some 75 kilometres from Athens and we were impressed with their modern, up to date appearance. The highway is wide and beautiful, with lots of trees, palms even, along it and the low hills rising from the shore are dotted with creamy villas.

Our bus rounded a point and there before us was the temple, high on the rocky cape overlooking the sea. Here the ancient Greeks constructed their temple to the god of the sea and here on this wind swept hill in the sanctuary of the god of the sea, sailors offered a last sacrifice to propitiate the god before leaving the comparative safety of the Saronic Gulf for the perils of the open sea.

NOW IN RUINS

The ancient temple, with only a few of its columns still standing, was destroyed by the Per-

sians in 480 B.C. and rebuilt by Pericles, as were so many of the shrines throughout Attica. The pure whiteness of the 12 remaining Doric columns is still as dazzling against the sky as it was in the days when Lord Byron carved his name in the marble.

We climbed up the hill from the parking area, over the stones which had fallen from the temple and were amazed at the beauty of the site and the way it dominated the sea. Off to the east were some distant headlands and south lay the archipelago and the isles of Greece so famous in song and story.

On a lower hill beyond the fortifications of the Peloponnesian War, stands the Temple of Athena Sounias, a simple rectangle to which Ionian colonnades were later added on two sides.

Standing on the hill in the brilliant sunshine, we could visualize the ancient sailors making their sacrifices to the gods before they pointed their eyed vessels across the sea.

Three hundred feet below was a beautiful beach and resort hotel and as we walked back to the bus our guide told us that was where we were going swimming. Cyndy climbed up the hill beside the parking lot to pluck some sprays of thyme, still with some tiny blooms on it. The perfume was exquisite and we could see why the land smelled so lovely. The hills were covered with the blue flowered thyme and the oregano with its golden blooms. No wonder Greek honey is so good, how could it help but be when it is made from these flowers?

AN AGEAN SWIM

The beach was lovely, the water was warm and it was so long since I had been swimming in the sea I didn't realize how buoyant it was. But can you imagine anything more beautiful than lying on your

back in the warm waters of the Aegean Sea, floating and looking up at the sight of those white columns against the sky? It was bliss!

We drove back to Athens into a flaming sunset, with the sun sinking in a blaze of gold and orange and a soft mauve light across the eastern hills. The city glowed in the brilliant light. That night we dressed for dinner! Big deal, but as we had brought evening dresses with us we felt this was one opportunity to wear them. Cyndy and the Gibson girls looked sweet in their long gowns and they made quite a festive affair out of the occasion.

After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and I went window shopping. Kay in her wheel chair, and it was fun peering in the windows. We passed a beautiful pastry shop and couldn't resist going in to look at their wares. While I was fascinated with some candied fruit and decided to buy some, Gib and Kay decided they were going to buy a cake to celebrate the girls' birthdays. Kelly had turned 18 on the ship coming across to Patras and while her grandparents had bought her some roses to mark the occasion, there was no way to celebrate it with a cake and candles.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

They were intrigued with a beautiful chocolate cake and figuring out that it cost the equivalent of \$3.50, decided to buy it. Much to their surprise it was \$3.50 per kilo and as it weighed two kilos the cake cost \$7.00! But they bought it anyway and seeing it was for the two girls, I paid for a portion of it.

So we carefully carried the cake back to the hotel and when



The superb mosaic of Christ Pantocrator in the Church of the Assumption at Daphni.

the girls came home from their walk we all gathered in the bar to celebrate the birthdays, rounding up as many of our tour members as possible. We didn't have any matches but the proprietor of the shop had given us a candle to use on the birthday cake. Oddly enough none of our group smoked so we asked a Greek gentleman sitting at a nearby table if he had a match to spare.

Of course he did so we lit the candle and then the girls, using the handle of a spoon, cut the cake in pieces for everyone including our friend with the match. So we celebrated their birthdays, a little late but with gusto, in the bar of the Hotel Galaxie in Athens and it will probably never be the same again. I'm sure they were muttering about those crazy North Americans!

WE GO SHOPPING

Next day was a free one and our first step was to find a bank and get some money changed. Oh, happy day, the American dollar was up so we got more drachmas for our money! We found that the dollar rose when Brezhnev visited the States and dropped when he left and the Watergate scandals occupied the news again.

Then off on a shopping spree. Athens is a tremendous place to shop and their jewelry is lovely. I picked up some beautiful hammered silver earrings for my daughter and drooled over a silver necklace for myself but didn't buy. We looked for charms for our bracelets and despite reports that charms in Europe were expensive we found them very reasonable. Bought ourselves a charm of the porch of the caryatides, and of course some worry beads.

The Greek men carry these worry beads around with them and slip them through their fingers while they are talking. Would be a wonderful gift for someone who is trying to quit

smoking as he could keep his hands busy!

We also looked at gold jewelry and it is lovely, and in Greece it is a very good buy but we found it is brassy compared to our gold and learned that it is because they use a different metal for the mixture. Some of our party bought some lovely items though.

We were also intrigued with some of the plaques and I bought one of Hygeia, the daughter of the god of medicine while Cyndy bought the Apollo. Of course with Athens being the city of Athena and the owl being her symbol I had to buy one of those. We could have gone hog wild in the shops, they were so fascinating.

SIDEWALK CAFES

We enjoyed a quiet luncheon at a Greek sidewalk cafe with the Gibson family and then after another session of looking for a "slave" bracelet for Cyndy, succumbed to the Greek idea of a siesta in the middle of the day. It's a marvelous idea.

The old part of Athens, the Plaka, which lies beneath the Acropolis to the east, is the place for shopping. There are narrow twisting streets, many with their wares piled outside and the owners are so willing to help you decide what to buy. They will even offer to make something for you almost while you wait, if you like a design but it is not your size. The Greek embroidery is also beautiful but we were told to wait till we reached Yugoslavia.

Many of them speak English but if they don't it's simple enough to get the idea of what you want across or they will call into the back room and out will come someone who speaks your language.

That evening we decided to go out for dinner and chose the Corfu Cafe, one which had been recommended in "Europe on \$5 a Day". Incidentally that title should be corrected. It must be at least ten now! It was

an attractive cafe, close to the King George Hotel, one of the most expensive in Athens, and we had a delightful meal with Charlotte ruses for dessert. They were so good but oh, the calories. And of course the Greek wine, light and refreshing. We didn't try retsina as we were told it isn't very palatable for westerners as it has a decided resin flavor.

SOUND AND LIGHT SHOW

Then off to the Sound and Light show on the Pnyx hill. We decided it would be wise to take a taxi as taxis in Greece are very reasonable, and indeed they are. But we didn't reckon on almost being asphyxiated.

Apparently Greek drivers never heard of Ban and you could sure tell it. The ruddy taxi reeked! We almost got lost because he must have misunderstood our directions and we nearly ended up at the dance theatre again but finally got straightened around and found our seats for the show.

If you have never seen one of these it is an experience which should not be missed. This one takes place in the centre of the

city with the spectators seated on the hill of the Pnyx while the sound and lights feature the acropolis which is bathed in many colors during the recital of the main events in the history of the city.

This was the spot where the Athenians of old gathered to hear the ancient tongue and here they revived, for a short hour, the Golden Age of Pericles. The messenger told of the victory of Marathon, Themistocles warned of the arrival of the Persian king with his fleet and questioned the statement of the Delphic oracle.

The oracle, the Pythia, had warned them to forsake the high crests of the circle like city and that they would only find refuge in walls of wood. The Athenians took this to mean that they should build stout wooden walls to protect their city but Themistocles said it meant the ships of the Greeks would protect the country.

VICTORY AT SALAMIS

Of course he was right and while the Persian army burned Athens the Greeks defeated his navy at Salamis and sent him reeling back to Asia Minor.

As the voices speak and the tale of those glorious days of Greece unfolds, the colored lights drifted over the Acropolis and the Parthenon, lighting it

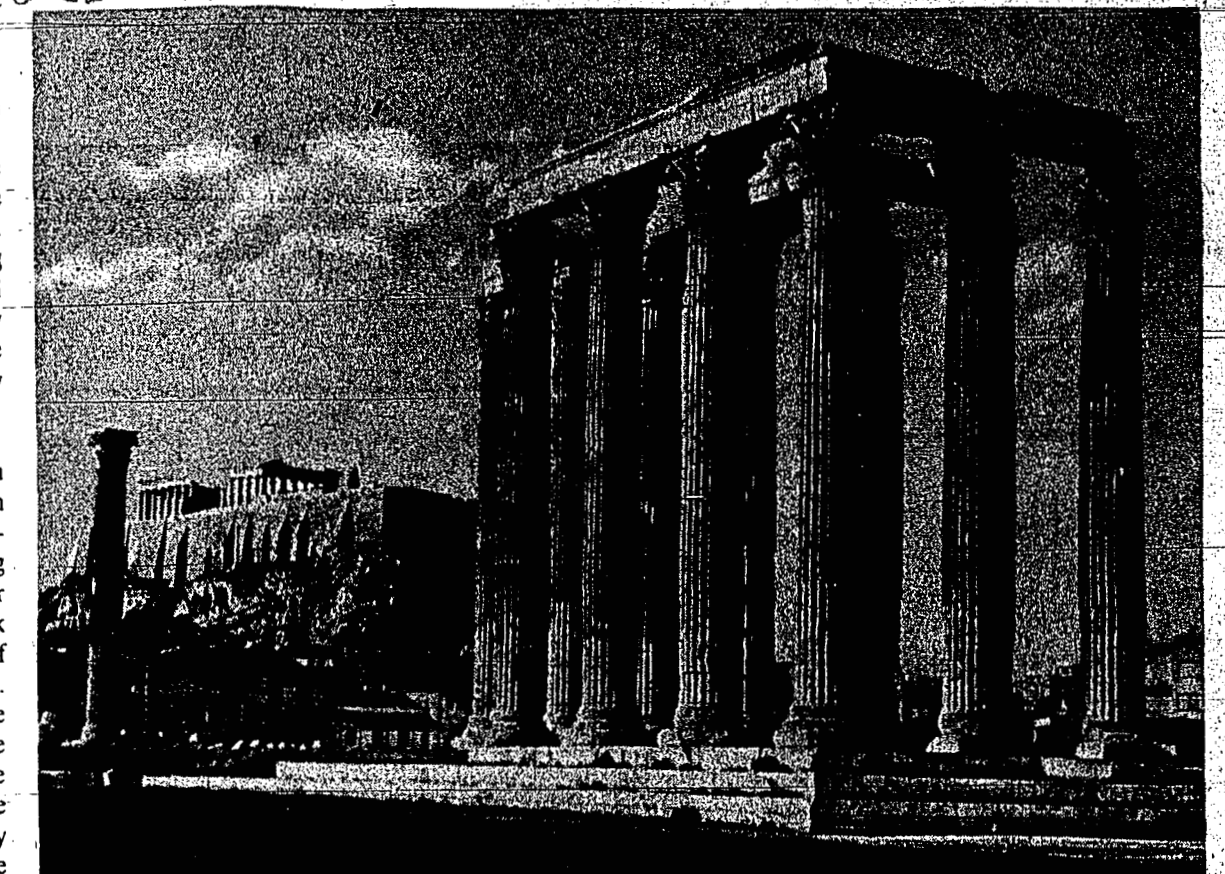
and then leaving some in darkness. When the Persians burned the city, a baleful red light covered the hill and when the show ended, brilliant lights made it stand out against the darkness behind, while high on the peaks at the back glowed the lights of the mountain top hotels, far in the distance.

Listening to the music and the voices it was easy to believe that this was the Greece where magnificent monuments rose, superb in their greatness, incomparable in their beauty and grace. Where artists competed for perfection. From the very beginning the temples stood arrayed in majesty that time cannot quell, and they are still preserved in beauty.

We left the hill, still musing on those bygone days and it was hard to come back to the present, to cope with traffic and the delays in getting back to our hotel where we had to pack our belongings to leave for Delphi in the morning.

Incidentally taxis to and from the show as well as the performance only amounted to about \$3, and that's a bargain you couldn't find anywhere else!

It didn't seem possible that our days in Athens were already over. Next week, Delphi and the shrine to Apollo.



The last pillars of the Temple of Olympius Zeus in a large park in the shadow of the Acropolis.

Sawdust and Shavings

Nick Feschuk certainly went all out last week when he and daughter Joanne Tetachuk combined their efforts to make Katie Feschuk's birthday a real event. In a way it was a joint birthday and 40th wedding anniversary and Nick even got members of the orchestra who played at their wedding up to join in the fun.

Joanne produced some gorgeous Ukrainian food including huge cabbage rolls and a big birthday cake was the highlight of the evening. But it was the Ukrainian music which really fascinated the other guests. They apparently break into song at the drop of a hat or the sound of a note and the way their voices blend is magnificent.

Noted Charlie Prendergast among the guests. Charlie used to live in Squamish many years ago and some old timers must have remembered when he drove the milk wagon for Bill McNeil, over 40 years ago. Incidentally Ed and Alta Aldridge also marked their wedding anniversary last week.

And did you hear about the two young girls in Brackendale who were stopped for speeding last week. It wouldn't really make an item except they were riding on horses not cars!

Talking to some of the people at the gathering in Pemberton last week when the board hosted a get together, it was interesting

to hear Diane Eby and Rose Edwards talk about Greece and their visit to that country.

Rose, who is of Greek parentage although she comes from Australia, spent some time in Athens and in the islands but Diane and her husband cycled through the country and also through the centre of Yugoslavia which we covered by bus.

Some of Diane's stories were really something, particularly about being wakened by a policeman's flashlight shining in their faces when they camped alongside the road cause it got dark before they could reach a town.

But it was fun to exchange stories about the fabulous Greek people and the countryside.

Little known facts department. Did you know that bears like oil? Not certain kinds of edible oil but machine oil? Well, according to Richard Staehli, foreman at the Birkenhead Lake campsite project, you can't leave a can of oil out in bear country without having them lick it all up. Both Richard and his foreman Dan Reynolds swear this is the truth.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckley who celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary last Thursday, Oct. 11. When Mrs. Buckley was asked how she managed to live with one man that long she said

she was beginning to wonder about that!

And birthday greetings are in order for Dorothy Svatos and my sisters Marge Leffler and Lillian Newbert. I'm not going to mention any of their ages but congratulations. And also birthday greetings to Don Ross.

By the way whoever said there was a shortage of jobs in Squamish doesn't know what he's talking about. One young gentleman arrived in town from Edmonton on the morning bus and by mid-afternoon had a job and could have had several others.

So it's not a case of no jobs, it's no one to fill the ones there are!

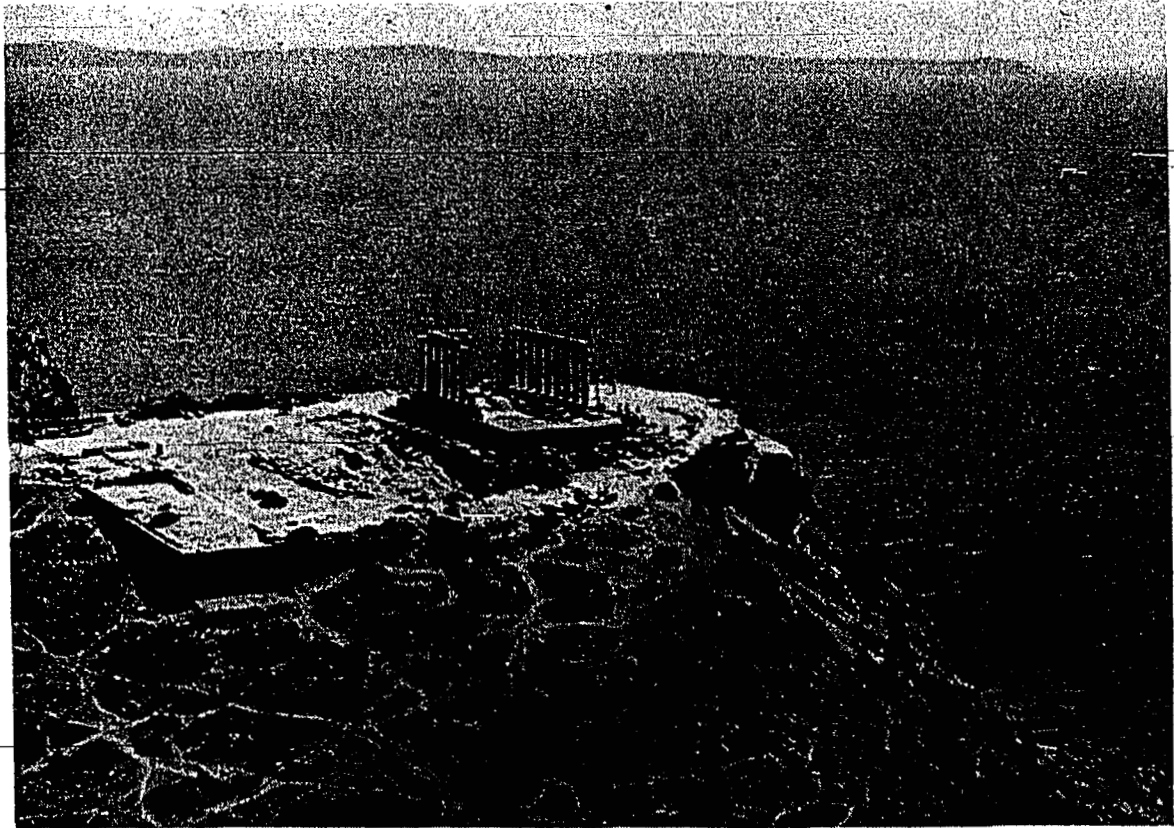
Would you believe that Weldwood's Empire Lumber operation had inquiries from both Israel and Yemen for lumber? That's a fact and Empire's manager Dick Scott is sure that must be the first time those two countries ever agreed on anything!

And add to new members of the Squamish Rotary Club local District Superintendent of Schools Harry Cullis.

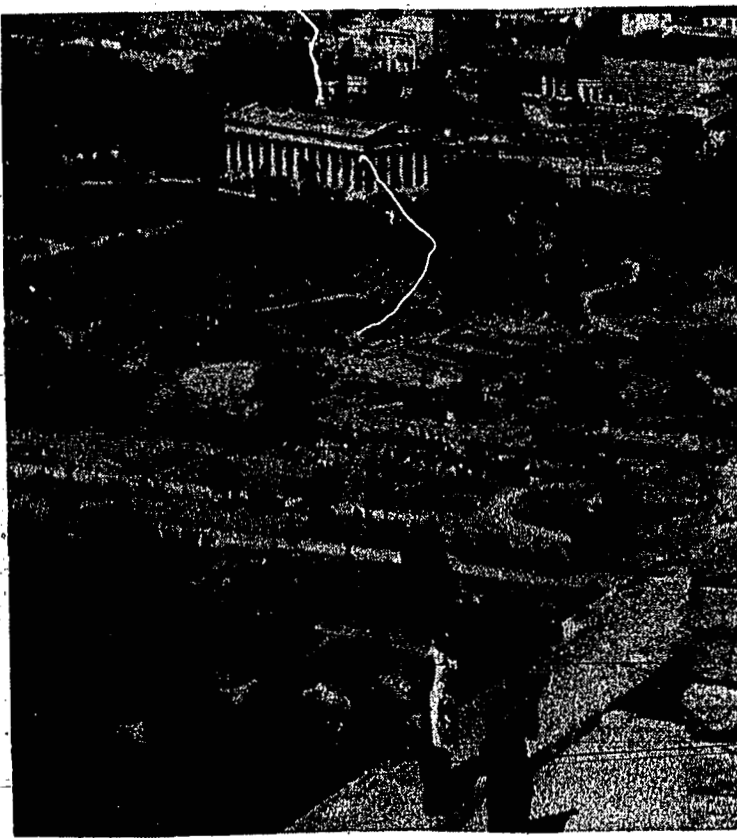
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Greek dancers performing one of their ancient folk dances from the island of Corfu.



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The temple of Hephasstos in Athens showing the ruins of the agora in the foreground.

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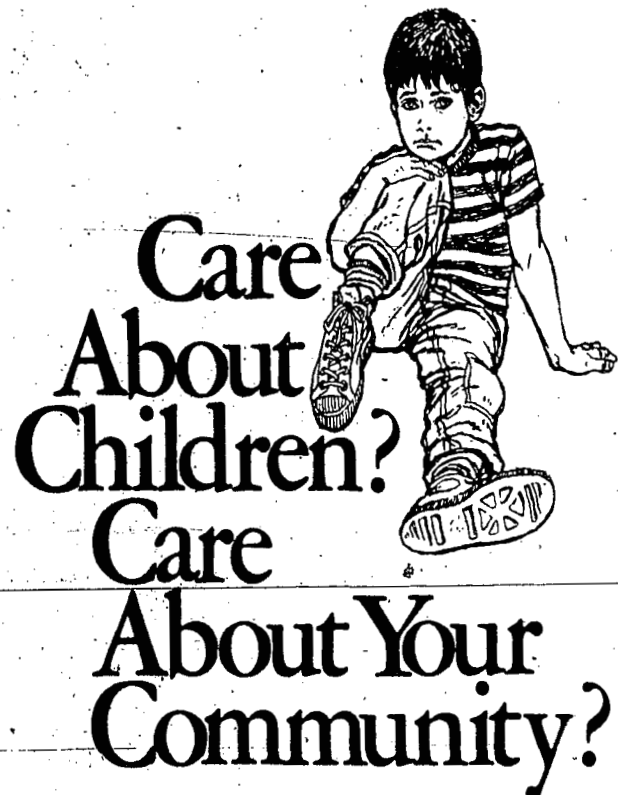
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MEMBERS OF the junior girls volleyball team are these Howe Sound Secondary students. Back row, l. to r. Liz Davies, Martina Lynch, April Smith and Denise Friesen while front row, l. to r. are Diane Lapointe, Cathy Rhodes, Carol Brown and Leigha Armstrong.

Volleyball

Howe Sound tournament

Howe Sound Secondary School hosted a round robin girls volleyball tournament on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Four junior and four senior girls teams took part in the tournament with junior teams coming from Pemberton, Howe Sound, Hillside and Port Moody and York House.

Hillside won the trophy for the most points in the junior

division while Port Moody took the trophy for the highest number of points in the senior division.

In the round robin play each team played each of the other teams and the scoring was done on points. They each played for the best three out of five and three courts were busy during the program which started at 10 a.m. and ended about 4 p.m.

In the junior division Howe Sound defeated Hillside, Port Moody downed Pemberton, Hillside defeated Port Moody, Howe Sound defeated Port Moody, Pemberton defeated Hillside and Howe Sound defeated Pemberton.

Standings of the junior teams at the end of play were Hillside in first place, followed by Pemberton, Howe Sound and Port Moody.

In the senior division York House defeated Pemberton and Pemberton downed Howe Sound, Port Moody defeated York House and Howe Sound while York House downed Howe Sound and Port Moody defeated Pemberton.

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Physical Education instructor Olive Gilmour and the students who worked on the very successful volleyball tournament are to be commended for the excellent job they did and the interest which was stimulated in the sport.

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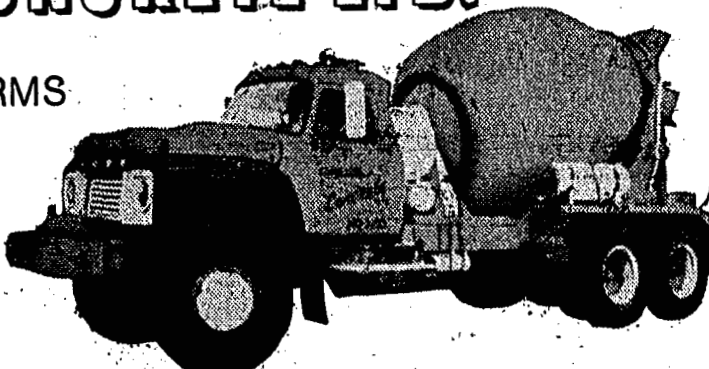
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Bridget Says:



By BRIDGET BUCHANAN

Four hundred students and friends danced till midnight to the heavy rock sound of "Sweeney Todd". Each number was beautifully displayed. A maximum effort by the five band members was projected. This band put on a fast moving performance for their audience, in this case an enthusiastic crowd. Their fresh and alive individualistic presentation completely captivated the young audience.

The 15 minute break between numbers was absolutely necessary in order that the musicians rejuvenate themselves because they had obviously exhausted their vitality.

As far as I'm concerned this has been the best band since I've attended HSSS.

Three men were hired by the students council to help administer the evening's activities. They were Mr. Brad Harris, Mr. Dave Watt and Mr. Hank LaPointe. These three gentlemen declined to accept a fee for their services and asked that it be donated to the students council. The students join with me in offering a sincere thank you to these three gentlemen for a job well done, for without their help the evening would certainly not have been as orderly as it fortunately turned out to be. Thanks also to the RCMP for patrolling the school grounds.

All the teachers received an invitation to attend the dance. Those accepting were: Mr. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. MacDougall, Mrs. Solloway, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmour, and Mr. John Hughes. The teachers had no official duties; they were just there to have a good time. One teacher told me "the band was great to dance to. It took me a while to get going but once I was, there was no stopping me!"

The football game last Saturday now gives the Chiefs a record of three wins and two losses. They won that game against Sardis 18-0. Touchdowns were scored by Terry James, Jimmy Gunn and Archie McIntyre.

Twelve spectators accompanied the team and cheered them on.

The Harlem Clowns will be in Squamish this Saturday night. Game time is 8 p.m. The students council receives 40 per cent of the gate so be prepared for a great evening.

At an assembly Friday reports were given on each committee by student council members. Vending machines for the cafeteria have been looked into by Les Laventure. A couple will be ordered shortly. He also expressed concern over the bad condition of the furniture in the students council lounge.

Kim Thompson, editor of the school newspaper, asked students of all grades to become involved in the newly formed newspaper club. A newspaper club was tried without success in the past three years and failed. The only possible way the club will succeed this time is with support from all grades.

Bradley McCormick announced that a 14-passenger mini-bus will be bought by the school board for HSSS. The student council has pledged \$1500. This bus will be more economical for the school to run and will save more money for trips on chartered busses for large classes. The bus will be serviced by Mr. A. Bird and his classes.

A Grey Cup lottery is being sponsored by the student council. First prize is two Grey Cup tickets, accommodation and air fare to Toronto. Estimated value \$600. Second prize is \$150 and third prize \$100. The draw is Nov. 16. The profits from the lottery will go towards paying for the mini-bus, other student activities and to some charities.

Squamish United defeats Avalon

Squamish United defeated Avalon at Centennial Field in last Sunday's soccer game with a score of 2-1.

Squamish goals were scored by Edwin Breitauph, a newcomer to the team who has recently come from Germany and Imre Sorban who scored in the last few minutes of the game from 25 yards out. It was Breithauph's first goal for the team.

Squamish had the edge in the hard fought game with better ball control but there were a number of times during the

game when the visitors could have tied it up but fortunately didn't.

Once Gary Hastings almost scored but the ball hit the cross bar and Barry Galley made an exceptional save when he cleared the ball off his knee at a crucial point.

The next game will be played against Vancouver Scottish on the 21st of October at Norquay Park.

A League Cup game will be played in Squamish near the end of the month and the date will be announced later.

Ladies Golf News

Lucille Sturroch of Vancouver was the overall low net winner of the Business Ladies Fall Tournament held October 7th. Lucille took the trophy with her score of 76.

Yvonne Bilodeau and Cindy Rourke tied with a 88 low net for second place in the first flight. Dorothy Kennedy took third place with a score of 90.

Second Flight winners were Lundi Candy with a score of 80 followed by Vicki Lobdell's 82

and Kay Lobdell's 87.

Twenty ladies competed in the tournament, which is hoped will become an annual event.

Juniors Cindy Rourke and Vicki Lobdell made a fine showing and it would be pleasing to see more junior golfers next year.

Monthly medal and pin round winner for October was Zelma Lamb. Runner up was Marguerite Hendrickson.



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Soccer news

Teams keep busy in league play

Teams are keeping busy in the Howe Sound Soccer League with ten games played on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Division 9 saw Brackendale and the Celtics play to a scoreless tie while Squamish shutout Britannia 1-0 and the Raiders downed Stawamus 3-0.

In Division 7 Brackendale L.A.'s defeated the Raiders 4-0; Squamish shutout Britannia 3-0 and Seaview defeated Stawamus by a 3-0 score.

Brackendale and the Flyers played to a 3-3 tie in Division 5, with other games seeing Eagles down Squamish 9-1 and Britannia and Stawamus playing to a 1-1 tie.

In Division 3, the Kinsmen defeated Brackendale 2-1.

Plans are completed for the soccer exchange to be held on Oct. 27 with teams from the States coming to Squamish for the weekend. A highlight of the weekend activity will be the soccer dance scheduled for that weekend.

Standings of the teams in the league as of Oct. 13 are as follows:

DIVISION 9

TEAM	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rangers	4	3	1	0	8	1	6
Squamish	5	2	1	2	3	4	6
Stawamus	4	2	1	1	5	3	5
Celtic	4	0	1	3	3	7	3
Britannia	3	1	2	0	3	3	2
Brackendale	4	0	2	2	4	2	2

DIVISION 7

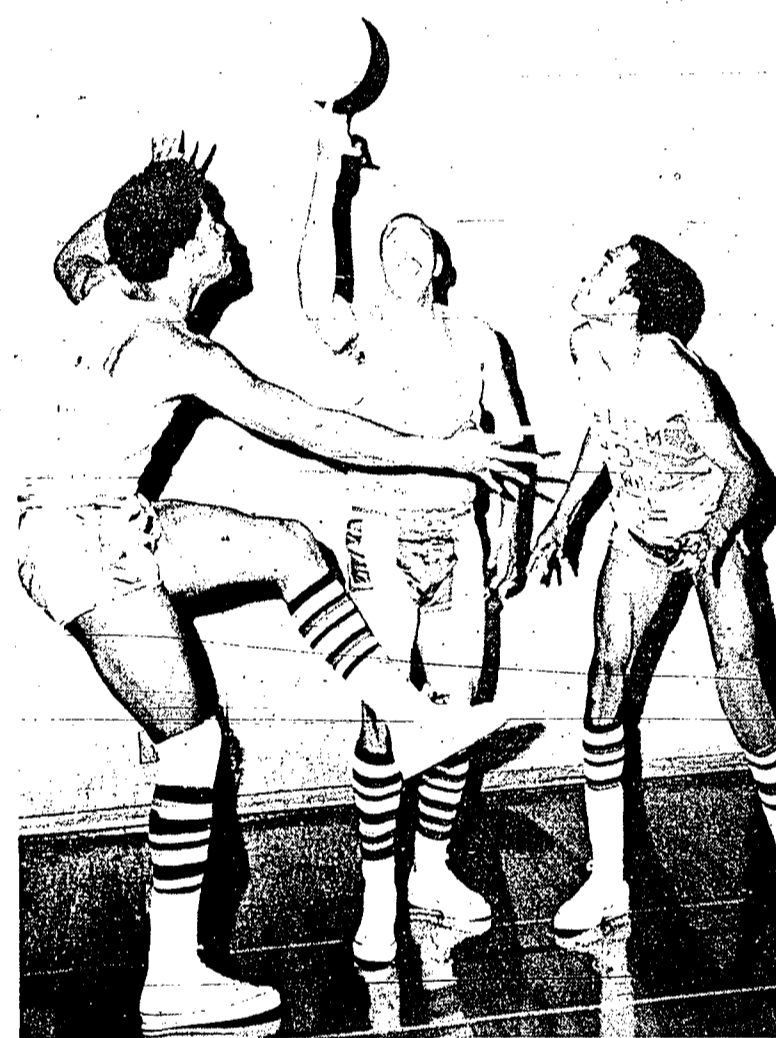
TEAM	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
L&A Diggers	4	3	0	1	16	0	7
Seaview	4	3	0	1	11	4	7
Stawamus	4	1	1	2	3	4	4
Squamish	4	1	2	1	7	7	3
Raiders	3	0	2	1	0	9	1
Britannia	3	0	3	0	2	14	0

DIVISION 5

TEAM	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Eagles	5	3	1	1	13	4	7
Brackendale	5	2	0	3	11	5	7
Flyers	4	2	1	1	6	5	5
Britannia	5	2	1	2	7	2	6
Stawamus	3	0	2	1	3	6	1
Squamish	4	0	4	1	1	19	0

DIVISION 3

TEAM	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Kinsmen	5	5	0	0	20	2	10
Brackendale	4	2	2	0	8	6	4



HARLEM CLOWNS playing manager Bob Harrell, spins the ball while two of his performers gag it up for the cameraman. That is Louis Herndon (left) and Mel Walker (right). The Clowns play in the local gymnasium on the date of Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

Harlem Clowns to visit Squamish

That's what local fans will see when the world famous Harlem Clowns bring their fantastic show to the local high school gymnasium on the date of October 20, at 8 p.m.

The globe-trotting Clowns have been criss-crossing the United States and Canadian provinces as well as the rest of the world, for more than 35 years.

For folks who like laughs with their sports, the Harlem Clowns have all the answers. From the time they take the floor to the tune of their theme song, "Sweet Georgia Brown" until the grand finale "baseball game" — the Clowns are working their hardest to combine fancy-ball handling and shooting with both planned and spontaneous humor.

In their long history, the Clowns have played mostly for high schools, with their games usually sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, Associated Student Body, Key Club, PTA and Girls' League.

Locally they are sponsored by the Howe Sound Secondary

students' council as a fund raising project for the present school year.

Opponents have as much fun as the Clowns — because owner Al Pullins insists that his players "keep the game interesting." Often the Clowns purposely pass up scoring opportunities and even toss the ball into the wrong "bucket" now and then.

And the fans never tire watching the Clowns — they come back year after year and always there is a capacity audience out to watch them.

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Outdoors

By HANK



To start this week's column I should explain that last week's column was only the highlights of Dr. Leopold's address to the conference. I picked out the points that are of interest to us, and which a large number of us have been aware of for a long time. Although they have game management south of the border which is far ahead of ours, it's easy to see that the general public is not satisfied and the game commissions will have to make some drastic changes and we hope they do it soon. If they wait too long all hunting will be stopped, at least for a while until the public can see the disaster this would bring to wildlife.

I had dinner in Vancouver with a couple of hunters and the question came up of how to define a hunter and true sportsman. It was decided that to be a hunter a man had to stick to the following rules. Never exceed the bag limit, never kill any animal unless you need and make use of it, never shoot from a vehicle or any road. Carry proof that you have had an eye test and that you can shoot with reasonable accuracy. You should not be afraid to speak up in the right places if you do not agree with game regulations in your area.

A hunter would not shoot an animal in a field or from a stand; in other words he would hunt game in its own element, a man buys a licence to hunt but not to slaughter and this is what has brought the general public into the picture. They have no objections to a man hunting game, but they do not like regulations that allow a man to slaughter and waste game. Just because a man buys a four dollar hunting licence and some game tags it does not make him a hunter. If we checked a hundred men that are licenced to hunt we would be lucky to find ten that were real hunters, the rest are so called hunters and some of them should not be allowed in the woods.

This is the type that will shoot a deer then walk up to it to see if it has horns; if not, they will leave it and look for another deer. Others will see that the bag limit is two bucks in an area and will do their best to get them even if they don't need them. On the other hand a real hunter who knows the bag limit is too large may not even take one buck. A few days ago I talked to a hunter from the lower mainland who has to be the worst I ever ran into. He told me he was going to beat the high price of meat so he bought a 300 Weatherby rifle, had a variable scope put on it, he pulled it out of a fancy leather case to show me.

Just looking at that outfit I could see he had spent over four hundred dollars and I told him I thought he had made a mistake as that would have bought a lot of meat. I ran into him about eleven a.m. and he went down the Ashlu flats quite confident that he would be taking home a buck. I asked him if he had tried the rifle and he said there was no need as they had bore sighted it at the store where he bought it. So much for so called hunters. Of course, I couldn't ask him if he had a hunting licence or had taken a test, but it was easy to see that he was not familiar with firearms and had not been too long away from the old country.

Somebody had handed that fellow a good line as he seemed to think that this area had a heavy deer population and it would be quite simple to bag a buck. Anyway it was a good sales pitch and most likely netted the salesman a good commission.

Grouse are still failing to show, so far I have seen two on my travels on the roads and trails. No longer do you come on an empty shotgun shell on a trail and a short way past a bunch of grouse feathers showing that someone had shot a grouse. I did find a 410 shotgun shell on the logging road in to Mt. Wood but when I looked for feathers I found a soft drink can about twenty feet away that had been recently peppered with shot.

Four of the slides I took at the Clowholm meadows did not turn out as I took them before sun up. However, I have good slides of Sigurd and Cold Lakes, also Cleveland glacier. I took a picture of the brush that has grown up sixteen feet high where there was none when we used to trap that area, to show my partner the change from park-like area to jungle.

CHIEFS DEFEAT SARDIS 18-0 IN WEEKEND GAME

The Chiefs really creamed Sardis on Saturday, defeating the valley team by a score of 18-0, with an effective display of defensive football.

Touchdowns were scored by Terry James, Archie McIntyre and Jimmy Gunn but the offensive aspects of the game were strongly backed by the Chiefs hard working defensive squad.

Exceptional interception tactics by John Andrzyeczuk also played a key part in the high school team's win.

The win on Saturday brought the high school's standings to three wins and two losses.

Football fans will be on hand at the high school grounds this Saturday when the Chiefs play New Westminster at 2 p.m.

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Ship case dismissed

There will be no further proceedings in the case of the near miss between the Woodfibre ferry and the Irish Star early this year.

In the provincial court on October 9 a Stay of Proceedings was entered in the case against James Joseph Walsh, captain of the Irish Star. He had been charged under Section 240 of the Criminal Code with dangerous operation of a vessel.

The case had been partially heard by Judge C. I. Walker on August 7 and had been adjourned for written argument by both counsel.

The charge against Captain Auclair master of the Garibaldi II, the Woodfibre ferry, was dismissed by Judge R. R. R. Holmes on August 6.

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Shopping centre approved

The addition to the Village Square, the downtown shopping centre which houses the Royal Bank and eight shops, was approved at council last week with two aldermen, Stewart and Makowichuk, objecting.

Included in the addition will be space for several shops and a

new self serve liquor store. Plans call for construction of an entrance from the present shopping area through a portion of the premises now occupied by the Bon Marche. The new shops will be along the east side of the property with the liquor store on the north and parking on the

east side of the property. Council, which had been objecting to some portions of the plan because of the problems which would be created by huge trailer units unloading at the rear of the liquor store and possibly blocking the lane, which is a one-way lane, often for considerable length of time, gave its approval after the developer offered to pay the costs of some improvements on 2nd St.

These included paved parking and sidewalk and ditching or storm sewers along the whole length of the area which will be occupied by the development.

This brought the reaction from Alderman Stewart that there were a number of parking policies in the area. "One man has to pay for his; another gets parking provided," Stewart said. "And a third sees the developer offering something in return for something he wants."

"I'm concerned because there doesn't seem to be any policy," Alderman Makowichuk said. She felt there should be a firm policy established and this should be adhered to.

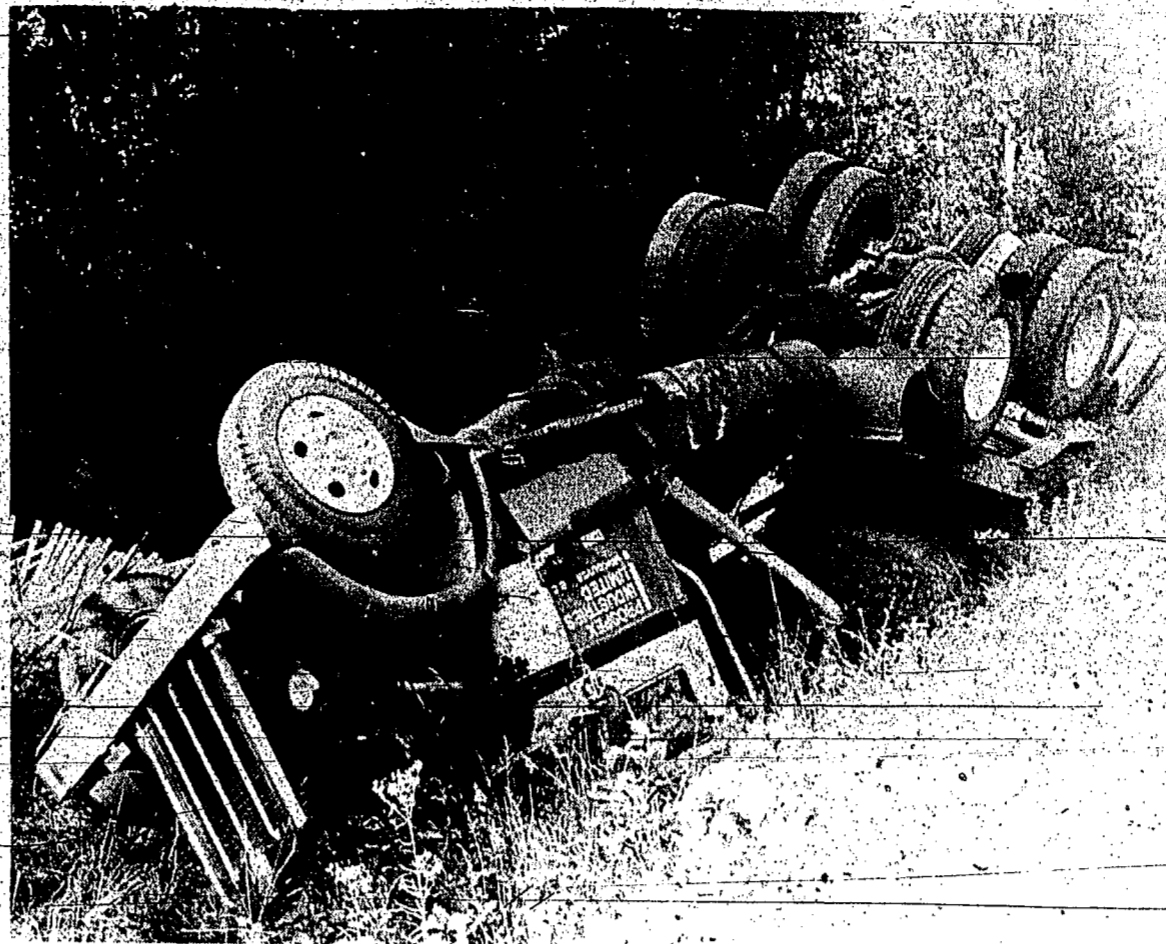
The approval was granted with the two aldermen objecting.

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Anderson blasts Barrett on BCR boxcar shortage

Liberal leader David Anderson asked last week for a "full inquiry" into the critical shortage of boxcars on the B.C. Railway.

"On three separate occasions" Anderson said, "Premier Dave Barrett has intimated that the two national railways, the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific, were deliberately holding back boxcars which should have come to the B.C.R. These are serious charges, and if the premier, who is also president of the B.C. Railway, has information to support these allegations he should make this information public."

"The boxcar shortage threatens to cripple the economy of the interior of the province; unsubstantiated charges do not help in getting to the bottom of it."

Mr. Anderson pointed out that some years ago the BCR cancelled its agreement to exchange cars with the major railways, reverting to an ad hoc arrangement, as at that time it owed the larger lines many thousands of boxcars.

"If that cancellation is the cause of our present difficulties, this should be made known," said Mr. Anderson.

The Liberal leader said it was "incredible" that companies in the forest industry have had to go into the business of renting boxcars because BCR has been so slow in renting rolling stock.

"This spring I asked the premier about renting equipment and he said the railroad was doing everything it could, but apparently the railroad has acted half-heartedly and their customers have had to go out and find cars on their own. Up to one thousand have already been rented by B.C. companies in the forest industries. The recent rental of 500 cars by the BCR will help, as will the new cars to be built in Squamish, but neither step excuses the delay in tackling the serious short term problem."

Mr. Anderson repeated his request that the premier give up the presidency of the BCR. "Mr. Barrett simply doesn't have the time or the energy to continue as president of the BCR in addition to his other duties."

Land reserve hearings

Public hearings regarding the agricultural land reserves are being held in the district this week with the first meeting at Lillooet on October 16 at 7 p.m. The Pemberton meeting is being held tomorrow night, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. and the third meeting at Squamish on Friday Oct. 19 at 7 p.m.

This is the act which defines the use of agricultural land for farm use only and maps delineating the agricultural land in the regional district are available at Squamish at the municipal office and at the regional district office at Pemberton.

Briefs may be submitted or the persons who deem themselves affected by the act may appear in person at the hearings.

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PEARSALL WINS LIBERAL NOMINATION

Jack Pearsall of Sechelt won the nomination for the Liberal party candidate for the Coast-Chilcotin riding in Sechelt on Saturday, Oct. 6 by a one-vote margin.

Pearsall won on a second ballot over Joan Saxton at a nominating meeting attended by 67 members of the constituency Liberal association.

Pearsall, an employee of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., will be trying to regain the seat which was held by Paul St. Pierre prior to the last elections which saw NDP Harry Olausson elected to Parliament.

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BOARD APPLIES FOR TWO L.I.P. GRANTS

The Howe Sound School District No. 48 is applying for two LIP grants for this area. The total amount of these grants is \$43,000 with the district paying a portion of it.

One grant is for the Cat Lake Outdoor Education Centre for \$22,530 with the district paying out \$10,050 and the other is for a playground in the Garibaldi Highlands area at a cost of \$20,562 with the district absorbing \$12,402.

The latter sum has already been allocated but funds for the district's portion of the Cat Lake development would have to come from the capital budget for 1974.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

The application of John Erickson to move a house from Woodfibre to Squamish was refused on the grounds that it did not pass the requirements of the moving bylaw. Council discussed raising the value of the houses which could be moved and this was referred to committee.

Costs of upgrading Second St. were discussed and an engineering report, has been requested. Second St. is urgently in need of paving and ditching and there have been funds set aside for this project.

Approval was given for an advance poll to be held at the November elections. This will be the first time an advance poll has been held.

The services of a probation officer, which has been requested, will not be available, probably till late December as there are many requests for these men and not enough are being trained for the purpose. The need far exceeds the numbers available.

A request for a public auction of leased land in the Cheakamus Valley was refused as members of council do not favor these auctions of property which does not have road access.

Immediately after these are sold the first move made by the buyer is to ask council to provide access even though the lease clearly states this does not

Alderman Stewart asked about the Mamquam Bridge which had been widened and resurfaced but did not have the same protection for pedestrians which the former one seemed to have. He asked if a rail of the same height could be installed for the safety of pedestrians, horsemen and bicycle riders. He expressed concern over the possibility that a car could easily jump the present divider but other aldermen took the stand that a rail would not prevent an accident and the broken timbers or railings might be more of a hazard.

A question on television for Brackendale brought the response that it would hopefully be in by Christmas. Other concern was expressed about the bump in the road at Wilson Crescent and the hole in the lane between the Fields and Royal Bank parking lots.

COURT NEWS

The following cases appeared before Judge C. I. Walker recently.

On October 2 Gregory Lingenfelter pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol reading of more than .08 and was fined \$300. He received a one month suspended sentence.

Henry Giesbrecht pleaded guilty to the same charge and was fined \$300.

Michael Gosnall also pleaded guilty to the same charge and was fined \$300.

Clarke Hopkins pleaded guilty to two counts of willful damage over \$200. The charge resulted from the defendant breaking windows in the Lecky Realty office and the liquor store. He was remanded in custody for one week and on October 9 was sentenced to one month in Provincial Gaol.

On October 9 William Pickering pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol reading of more than .08. He

was fined \$300 and received a four month suspended sentence. Robert Halliday was fined \$250 on a similar charge.

Robert L. Richmond of South Burnaby disputed a charge of driving without due care and attention resulting in a serious accident near Culliton Creek on July 15, 1973.

The charge was laid as a result of Richmond's motor vehicle going out of control causing serious injuries to Richmond.

A finding that Richmond committed the offence was made and filed with the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles in Victoria.

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STUDENTS SPONSOR TRIP CONTEST

The Howe Sound Secondary School's students' council is sponsoring a lottery to raise funds for a mini-bus for the use of the school. The goal is \$1,500 and to raise this they are selling tickets on a draw for a prize of a trip for two to Toronto for the Grey Cup.

The prize will include the tickets to the game, air fare and accommodation for two people and the price of the tickets will be only one dollar.

The second prize will be \$150 and the third prize will be \$100. The students will be canvassing the entire district.

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