

# Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

## Cap College Council meets in Squamish

The council of Capilano College met in the college centre in Squamish on Tuesday, Oct. 21 with Avril Gosling, local college representative, attending the meeting.

Mrs. Gosling gave a report on the progress of the adult education classes conducted by the college and said that enrollment was up from just over 400 to 650 students in the Squamish and Pemberton area. She said the fact the college can offer daytime classes has increased the enrollment.

"During the summer we gave out tourist information as well as information on Capilano College and other colleges in B.C.," she said. "We found a great deal of interest in college and college activities from people who arrived on the Royal Hudson."

Mrs. Gosling told the council

that she felt a store front centre such as the one in Squamish is the best approach as people will walk in off the street to talk about their interests.

"Since the fall program started we have been getting suggestions from business people, people out of work and others on classes which might be useful to hold."

"Not only has the college assumed responsibility for adult education but it has increased the number of courses offered and this has been done at a reduced cost to the taxpayer," Capilano College principal Peter Spratt told the council and members of the Howe Sound School Board which were present.

Dr. Frances Burstejn, a non-voting faculty member of the council, asked if any provision was being made for dormitory

accommodation for pupils coming to the college from the Howe Sound area. Chairman T.J. MacDonald said there seemed to be many reasons why this was not possible but the main one was that the college just doesn't have the money.

Trustee Bill Manson asked if the college had plans for courses to accommodate seasonal workers, mainly those in the forest industry, who might want to take courses through Manpower. He wanted to know what was being done. Spratt told him that a business and industry supervisor was being selected and this would be the first duty assigned to the supervisor.

Manson also asked about labor program short courses and wanted to know if these could be offered here.

Several other items were discussed; women's programs

and the need for these in the community. The chief problem here was the severe budget restraints which were curtailing the program but the final position will be established soon.

Spratt said he would like to serve a notice of motion that the college would not, in this time of high unemployment, employ people in additional courses or classes who are already fully employed by the college.

Concern about the lack of insurance carried by the students' union for their public gatherings brought the recommendation that the council make the group aware of the possible costs of liability suit and the comparatively inexpensive insurance which could be obtained and suggest that it be purchased in order to absolve any future student groups from liability if costly settlements resulted from

any activity sponsored by the students.

College council members attending the meeting were chairman T.J. MacDonald, T.B.M. Fougberg and Hilda Rizun, all from the Howe Sound area; David Williams, Cliff Adkins, Margaret Kirk, and Ian Edgar from the North Shore; non-voting faculty member Frances Burstejn and non-voting student representative Bob Willey; principal Peter Spratt, bursar Klaus Thiel and secretary Eileen Paul.

School board members attending the meeting were Margaret Marchant, Betty Shore, W.V. Manson, Bob McCormick, secretary-treasurer Don Ross and District Superintendent of Schools Gene Maglio.

The Howe Sound School District hosted the council at a dinner prior to the meeting.

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ALMA CUNNINGHAM, seeking re-election as alderman.

### Elected by acclamation

Mayor George Underhill was re-elected mayor of Pemberton by acclamation when the nominations closed at noon on Monday, Oct. 27.

Also re-elected to serve for two year terms on council were Aldermen Dale Allen and Shirley Henry.

They have all completed two year terms on council and will take office on Jan. 1 for a further two years.

## Eight candidates file for alderman

### Local firm thanked

By JENNY BUSDON

A big thank you should be extended to Garibaldi Building Supplies for the donation of land owned by this company in order to permit the fire department to erect a temporary shelter for their fire trucks at Whistler till a permanent site is established.

Garibaldi Building Supplies, unknown to many, has helped in many projects at Whistler and it goes without thinking that this community appreciates its thoughtfulness tremendously.

It is really terrific when a business in the area does not hesitate to give a helping hand when necessary and this company certainly deserves praise.



GRADUATE PILOTS who received their wings and diplomas at the flying club dinner last week were Hans Binder, Bob

Magee, John and Nancy Kanchentein, Paul Acorn, Brian McIntosh and Cal Smith. Missing were Tor Ervik, Chris Blaylock, Glen Filteau, Hardy Goetsch and Mike Saindon.

### Two vying for school trustee

By ROSE TATLOW

Squamish will have an aldermanic race with eight candidates competing for the three two-year terms on council. Seeking re-election are incumbents Alma Gene Cunningham, Donald Wayne McLennan and Alice Makowichuk, while Bruno Marini and Frank Ramsay are making their second try for council.

They were narrowly defeated by Cunningham and McLennan for one year terms in 1974.

Also seeking a seat on council are veteran campaigner Helmut Scherer and first time candidates Ronald J. Cassell and Thor Froslev.

Competing for the one two-year vacancy on the school board are incumbent William V. Manson and Douglas E. Rudy.

There are 3,155 registered voters in Squamish but the vote in an off-year election when there is no mayoralty race is usually not too high.

Alderman Cunningham, elected for the first time last year after a number of bids for office, has been active on the works and services committee and on the parks and recreation committee while Alderman McLennan, also elected for the first time last year on his first bid for office, has served on the planning and design committee and on the parks and recreation committee.

Alderman Makowichuk, seeking her fourth term in office, has been active on the works and service committee and represents council on the hospital board.

Seeking election for the first time are Ronald J. Cassell, and Thor Froslev, owner and manager of the Brackendale Art Gallery.

Bruno F. Marini, a local chiropractor, is making his second bid for office along with Frank Ramsay, who teaches at St. David's School for Boys. They both ran in 1974 and were narrowly beaten by Don McLennan who took the second aldermanic seat open at that time.

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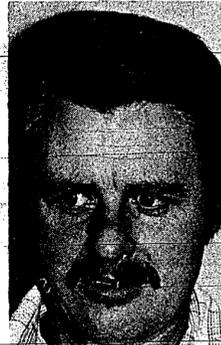
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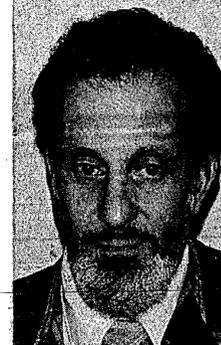
D. E. RUDY, seeking two year term as school trustee.



DON McLENNAN, seeking re-election as alderman.



ALICE MAKOWICHUK seeking re-election to council



BRUNO MARINI, seeking a two year term on council.



FRANK RAMSAY seeking term on council



HELMUT SCHERER seeking a seat on council

### Whistler council briefs

Mayor Pat Carleton has appointed Alderman R.S. Bishop as the alternate delegate to the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District.

The mayor asked that a bylaw be prepared to control excessively large congregations of people.

Alderman Raine asked that the clerk get in touch with the Lands Department to organize the transfer of the Alta Lake District Ratepayers Association garbage dump to the Resort Municipality of Whistler.

The clerk was asked to arrange with Gordon Ritchie of the BCR various documents which he requires in order to allow a ski train to stop adjacent to the lifts.

Preliminary discussion regarding the marking of fire hydrants was held between the fire chief and council. Arrangements have been made for poles to mark hydrants for snow clearing.

### Patrols on Halowe'en

The RCMP stated that patrols will be intensified on Friday night when ghouls, goblins and other weird beings are on the prowl.

While stressing that there has been no damage or vandalism to speak of in the past few years, the police feel that precautionary measures may prevent any this year.

Patrols, marked and unmarked cars, regular police, auxiliaries and civilians will all be recruited to see this Halloween passes without incident.

### Rail car output up

B.C. Rail's car manufacturing plant in Squamish has boosted production to three chip cars a day, Alf Nunweiler, minister without portfolio announced last week.

Railwest Manufacturing Co. put out 43 cars in September and had totalled 103 by October 16.

Nunweiler said he expects the plant to complete its first 400 car order by March, and construction of tooling for the next order for 500 bulkhead flatcars will start within two weeks.

### NO FIREWORKS BUT FREE CANDY INSTEAD

The Squamish Fire Department regrettably announces that there will not be a fireworks display this year as there was in previous years.

The department will, however, be handing out candy at the following locations, downtown—Overwaita parking lot; Valleycliffe—Sun Valley Store at Maple and Westway; Mamquam—Fire Hall No. 2 next to Garibaldi Building Supplies; Garibaldi Highlands—corner of The Boulevard and Skyline; Brackendale—Fire Hall No. 3 on East Depot Road.

The department wishes a happy Halloween to all the children.

## Pearsall says "Be tough, be fair, but no deals."

Jack Pearsall told the Times last week that he felt the seven words in the title are summing up the general reaction of people across Canada to Bill C73. Canadians are looking for tough leadership and the government is going to deliver.

The general public, with the exception of the trade union movement, is prepared to go along with the government. Pearsall added that "it is unfortunate at this time that labor has seen fit to attack the bill mainly because, in the opinion of some labor leaders, it is designed to attack them and their unions."

"I was pretty angry when I heard statements that Mr. Barget had supposedly made in B.C. and Ed Broadbent here in Ottawa, that the proposals give the raw end of the program to labor," Pearsall said. "These remarks strike me as irresponsible statements. Further I would say these statements indicate these men are determined not to fight inflation. I want the people to know the federal government is."

"The bill has been created to put a tighter rein on inflation. It should be pointed out that it is not meant to reduce inflation to zero but rather to reduce the present trend of eleven percent down to hopefully seven percent."

Pearsall said he had been asked why a total price freeze in food stores had not been ordered and he said that some foods are imported, some are

seasonal and these prices could not be frozen.

"The purpose of the board," he said, "is to police and rule on 1500 major industries in Canada."

Pearsall said that moving to the subject of wages, here again restraints will be levelled to prevent trade unions from demanding unreasonable increases to the detriment of the rest of the general public which does not have powerful unions acting on their behalf. "It is the general public," he said, "which must be protected from unreasonable prices and wage demands that forced the cost of living yet higher."

"I'm suggesting both parties in the pulp and paper industry go back to the bargaining table as soon as possible; make an agreement or bargain as quickly as possible even though it may be more than the 10 percent laid down in Bill C73. The anti-inflation board will decide on the merits of each case," he added.

"I'm hoping no company or union will see fit to abandon the collective bargaining system because of Bill C73."

Touching on the postal strike Pearsall said that on Thursday of last week the postmaster general, backed by the prime minister told the unions my door is open, and I am ready to open discussions to bring the inside workers on a parity with the letter carriers, even if it is higher than the anti-inflationary measures call for.

### Gablemann Holds Open Discussion

By JANE MOLOUGHNEY

The new Legion Hall on Mamquam Road was the scene of a public meeting, organized by the West Vancouver Howe Sound N.D.P. Constituency Association, on Monday night, October 20.

The guest speaker was Colin Gablemann, N.D.P. member of the provincial legislature, representing the North Vancouver Seymour riding.

When the provincial government recently passed Bill 146, legislating all striking workers and companies to get back on the job, Gablemann was one of three N.D.P. members who had voted against the legislation. He explained his reasons for doing so at the public meeting.

He felt that such an act could set a precedent for future government actions whereby the government could conceivably intervene in any labour or economic disputes thereby imposing government legislation, and thus government control in all facets of society. He stated such behaviour could even be a paving-of-the-way in the marketplace.

Gablemann also argued that the legislation was unnecessary in view of the fact that the food industry was only days away from a settlement. (They were apparently holding secret meetings in a Vancouver hotel, unbeknown to the media.)

He also thought that the BCR situation was not really a dispute in that it was not jeopardizing society to the extent or severity that some of the other strikes were. In short, Gablemann felt the bill was merely a reaction to hysteria.

Pertaining to Trudeau's recent wage and price controls, Gablemann stated he felt it was an unfair program in that it would probably widen the gap between the rich and the poor. Essentially, it is not a price control at all but strictly a wage control of the lower income brackets.

Bill 146 and Trudeau's "con-

trols" were the two main topics of discussion but an extensive question and answer period following Gablemann's speech brought a number of other issues out into the open. For example, welfare and unemployment figures were presented indicating that there are approximately 100,000 unemployed employables in B.C., only a few of which are on welfare. Also, this summer the welfare rate was very low, 4.9%. There is an average of 90,000 to 100,000 welfare cases in B.C., 6,000 of which are single employable males. Of this 6,000, 3,000 are new cases every month, indicating they do not receive ongoing assistance.

Why the prevalence of lawyers on labour relations boards and why Canadians seem to be prepared to trade basic freedoms for economic security were other points raised by the audience.

It was an enthusiastic turnout, loaded with many questions for Mr. Gablemann, who is very interested in the Squamish people and plans to keep the lines of communication open between his government and the residents of Squamish.

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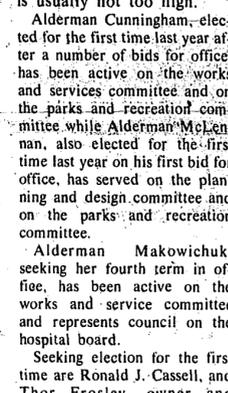
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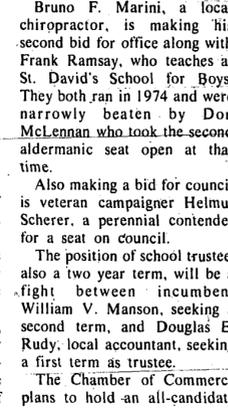
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## Trick or treat . . . ask Lebanese kids

The children of the sun-parched Lebanese village of Ramia have no more heard of Halloween than the children of Canada and the United States have heard of Ramia, but both know about UNICEF.

Thereby hangs a tale — a small miracle, in fact.

The children of North America raised over \$4,000,000 for the United Nations Children's Fund during the "Trick or Treat" Halloween Drive last October 31. A part of the miracle is that a host of small children dressed up as ghosts and witches knocked on millions of doors and collected more money in small change in one night (plus some organized collecting in schoolrooms) than most governments contribute to UNICEF in a year!

The money went into funds UNICEF has drawn on to provide health and education services for mothers and children in Ramia, a neglected hill community in the military zone that runs along Lebanon's border with Israel.

The children of Ramia don't know all this. What they do know, and appreciate, is that someone has come to their village, where there is no school, no doctor, no water, even, and brought help. That is their view of the miracle.

The "someone" in Ramia is the Red Cross of Lebanon, one of the non-governmental organizations here receiving UNICEF support. Once a week a Red Cross doctor and nurse come to Ramia to receive patients in the room of a house used by the agency as a clinic, day-care centre and community centre. Often they come in a mini-bus marked with the UNICEF blue and white emblem, which the children have come to recognize. Some of the equipment for the clinic is supplied by UNICEF, too.

"We chose Ramia and six other towns in

South Lebanon after making a survey to identify the neediest communities." Mrs. Nabila Droubi, a Red Cross volunteer explained as she showed UNICEF visitors the clinic. "The average yearly income of the tobacco farmers and shepherds here is about \$240 and I haven't seen many families with fewer than five children. The people need roads, health stations, schools, agricultural equipment and, above all, water."

Children swarmed around Mrs. Droubi and some young helpers as she distributed gift parcels from the Canadian Red Cross. Each contained soap, toothpaste and toothbrush, a comb, tissues, a towel and a toy, all in a toilet kit handsewn by a Canadian volunteer.

These contents were highly prized, but somewhat ironic. The rain-fed cistern in Ramia had been empty since May and families had to buy water from a tank truck that passed by daily. Since water was so precious, poor children couldn't wash. A high percentage of the patients treated by the visiting doctor had scabies and infections aggravated by dirt.

Villagers say the government has forgotten them; the government says that development in the border areas is stymied by the constant threat of hostilities. So a number of private groups, like the Red Cross, are doing what they can to provide social services. Such organizations come to UNICEF for support.

A visitor tried to explain to Mrs. Droubi about "Trick or Treat" and Halloween and all the pennies that add up to millions of dollars. "Well, bless them," Mrs. Droubi said. "I wish the children who collect this money for UNICEF could come to Ramia and see how we spend it — and how much, much more we need."

## It's time for gun control

Despite the recent attempts on the life of Gerald Ford, despite an alarming increase in crimes involving firearms, despite a wide clamor for more stringent gun control legislation, statistics just released indicate that the sale of rifles and shotguns in Canada increased almost 40 percent in 1975 over the previous year.

The powerful lobbies of the outdoor groups and arms manufacturers seem still to be in a position of keeping our politicians from coming to grips with a trend to ownership of arms that is reaching epidemic proportions.

It may be simplistic to state that without gun ownership, shootings would be drastically reduced but to the practical mind the removal of the cause goes a long way towards providing a solution.

There is simply no need for people to own firearms without strict registration and then only the type of weapon that hunters feel they must have. Ownership of handguns, automatic or semi-automatic weapons, or a multiplicity of weapons should be banned in

Canada except for the armed forces and legitimate police forces and even these should be tightened up.

Perhaps some people would still get some weapons on the black market but the legitimate sources of supply would be dried up. Such manufacture of arms that is required could be done under the strictest of supervision and the penalties for firearm infractions should be of the utmost severity.

There is simply no justification for the average Canadian to own any form of weapon and most of us would not miss this alleged infringement on our rights, as the gun lobby insists.

We contend that permission to own a gun is not a right but a privilege. A hunter should have to pass a test in firearm knowledge and show his ability to handle it before he can own one.

The government, be it provincial or federal, that has the guts to ban ownership and control manufacturers would, we suggest, have the support of the majority of Canadians.

## Clean out the sandbars

One danger spot during last week's high water was the log jam and sandbar east of the highway bridge which threw the river against the low spot on the north bank and helped cause it to go over the banks and pour muddy water around the trailer court.

Council has been asking the fisheries for permission to remove gravel from the river for municipal use. This could be done at periods when there would be no danger to the salmon eggs in the gravel and the gravel could be stockpiled for later use.

However Mayor Stewart said there has been no answer to repeated requests and last week the reason they wanted to remove the sandbar and the log jam was all too evident.

The buildup of gravel and debris in the southern portion of the channel was throwing the water against the north bank, endangering the riprap and causing the water to

tear away at the river bank. Works crew personnel said if the river was unchecked it would eventually break through and carve a new channel to the Squamish River north of the present sewer plant.

There is also another dangerous buildup of logs and gravel west of the road bridge between it and the railway bridge which is dangerous to the latter. This should also be removed to make the river safer and to straighten out the channel.

If these are removed and the artificial restraints to the river, placed west of the highway bridge by the highways department for places to build supports for a new bridge, are removed, then the river could have a straight shot and much of the danger could be avoided.

But the gravel and the log jams should be removed as soon as possible.



**BOTH THE RAILWAY** and the road bridge were washed out in the 1949 flood which occurred near the end of October. The Mamquam River took out both the highway bridge and the railway one and the only way to get across the river was by canoe. This was another photo given to Vic Hurford by former RCMP officer Mel Malins.

## Letters from Jane Anne

**Ed. Note:** Last summer Jane Anne Manson left Squamish to spend a year in Brazil as a Rotary exchange student. Her parents have received several letters from her since she left and excerpts of them will be found in the Times as they arrive. This is the first.

Aug. 26: The flight from Los Angeles to Sao Paulo was not quite what I expected; we had stopovers in Guatemala, Panama, Rio and finally Sao Paulo. At Sao Paulo five of us had to change airports from the International Airport. Vairocos, to the interstate airport, Casangas. Very few people spoke any English. At Belo Horizonte we were met by the families. There was some confusion as to my family, so while they are being located I am staying with the commissioner's family.

There are three children in the family, two boys aged 15 and 18 and a girl 17. The children all speak English and the two eldest have travelled to the United States. The eldest boy was also a Rotary exchange student in the U.S. The house in which I am staying has a small courtyard in the centre, the rooms have high ceilings of ten to twelve feet. The family appears to have one maid and their way of life seems to be quite informal.

Yogurt seems to be quite a common food here. On the bus between the Sao Paulo airports the stewardess brought some around and I also had some for breakfast this morning. They served a meal on the bus (I didn't have any) it seems all travel vehicles serve food constantly to keep the people occupied. When they serve milk here it is served quite warm and they also tend to put sugar in it. They also use considerable sugar in their coffee.

We had layovers of an hour in each of the airports we stopped at and managed to look at the duty free shops. The humidity was very high in Guatemala and Panama felt like a perpetual sauna bath.

In Belo Horizonte the climate is supposed to be the best in Brazil. Even though it is winter the weather is as good as or better, than our best summer days. Belo Horizonte is quite beautiful, lots of trees everywhere, and the stores are mixed among the houses. The city is surrounded by mountains and the streets are steep in some areas.

I was talking to a South African exchange student and an Australian who have been here for seven months. The South African has gained 35 pounds and the Australian 29, so I shall have to be careful!

One of the American students told me you can buy enormous topaz rings with gold settings for about \$60. They will make any jewelry setting you desire. I'll see about one when I'm a more shrewd appraiser. It's the same with clothes. You buy the material, tell the seamstress what you want and she makes it up, or some stores have designers. A pair of slacks, all costs included, is about \$12. The Brazilian people are in-

credibly friendly and are always inviting other people to come and sit at their table at parties and restaurants.

I gave my present family one of the native ash trays from home and they really liked it. My sister 'Cisa' has a birthday coming up this Saturday so I shall give her one of the prints I brought.

I forgot to mention how terrific the people at Horizonte were at the airport. They met us with a number of bilingual people who took care of our luggage. When we changed airports in Sao Paulo no one spoke both English and Portuguese so that made it more difficult.

We visited a very beautiful home the other day with a marble spiral staircase, a grand piano from Paris (which I played) and many really gorgeous antiques. Persian rugs with about 1000 stitches per square inch, chandeliers everywhere, as well as nine servants and a swimming pool! The man who owns it is a Lebanese Brazilian and is head of the iron industry down here and Brazil

is the world's fourth largest producer.

Everyone is quite into sports. The women have a volleyball club rather than a bridge club and everyone plays a game called "pateka" which is like badminton without racquets. There is a large bird you hit with your hand. Of course soccer is everywhere. Belo Horizonte has the third largest stadium in the country and it holds about 120,000 people.

It hasn't rained since I've been here. The temperature stays around 28C with a nice breeze. After 11 months I'm going to find it hard to become acclimatized to B.C.'s rain again!

There is an American library at Cisa's English school so I am going to get a library card. It's called the Thomas Jefferson Library and they even have a picture of Gerald Ford on the wall.

Most of the people here are black. They say there is racial harmony here but the black people are at the bottom. There are some middle class black people but no rich ones. The

people are generally very good looking.

Life here is generally more informal than at home. Everyone is called by their first name; teachers, doctors, everyone. There is a crucifix on the wall of every bank, store and shop. Those who go to church go in jeans or informal clothing. People are much more physically intimate also, all teenage people shake hands when they first meet. All female friends kiss each other once on each cheek when coming and going. Men usually shake hands and hug one another. Women on the street walk arm in arm, or one of the most common stances, is one woman having her hand on the shoulder of the other. People just generally touch each other more.

Bus service in Belo Horizonte is very good. Frequent buses and cheap, six cents is the fare. I guess the service is so good because the demand is there. Vancouver could take a lesson!

All the Brazilians like to try out their English on me so it doesn't help my Portuguese too much!

## LETTERS ••••• LETTERS

**Editor, The Times:**

In reply to Mr. R.J. Cassell's letter in which he claims Mr. W.A.C. Bennett is a "Great Statesman".

I wonder what Mr. Cassell's children would think of him if he tried to give away everything they owned. Some people forget that this is exactly what the former regime tried to do. Our coal resources were given away for \$0.25 a ton. The Columbia Power Treaty we "inherited" from "wacky" is a farce and has cost the people of B.C. approximately \$600 million. Our timber land was leased to pulp mills for \$1.50 per acre; and some, under old leases, still is. Some government employee's pension money disappeared in government coffers never to be seen again. The list could go on and on.

What amazes me more, is that some people actually liked what Mr. Bennett tried to do and will endeavour to try and elect his son "crazy Bill" to finish the job.

Perhaps it is time for people to take a good look at what has happened in B.C., not with a snicker, and see what has happened in three years, compared with the 22 years W.A.C. was in power. Pharmicare, Mincom, Consumer Services, I.C.B.C. (Check rates elsewhere) to list just a few. Hardly anywhere in the 22 years that the secrets were in power, was there any people oriented legislation.

I know if I were Mr. Cassell's child, and I had a vote — ? Well, I wouldn't thank him.

B.J. Goodiest

**Editor, The Times:**

Your editorial "Teachers not Shafted" was right on! Thank you for echoing the thoughts of many of your thinking readers . . . as you have done so often in the past. Many teachers are ill-equipped to teach about how to

cope with the business world or the real world as they have never left the schoolbook world but they should be able to teach logic. Perhaps as they teach, some of this wonderful science will rub off on them.

The rank and file have lost contact (through apathy and loaded union constitutions) in many unions; surely this has not happened in the Howe Sound Teachers' Association? We know of some electricians and plumbers and even woodworkers who have become unthinking captives of the radical rabble-rousers who seem to rise to the top and dominate. We hope that the majority of Howe Sound teachers will use their intellect and not be taken in and brainwashed by a few boss hating unrealistic rangy unionists.

Perhaps it is too much to hope that union radicals can or will read your editorials with an open mind but please keep up the good work.

An interested taxpayer.

**Editor, The Times:**

I wish to thank you for the excellent coverage in the Squamish Times of Fire Prevention Week. This kind of effort on behalf of the Public's Fire Safety is most admirable and sincerely appreciated.

I sincerely hope you will thank your fine staff on my behalf for their co-operation and enthusiasm.

D. Orser,  
Fire Chief.

**Editor, The Times:**

In the editorial "Teachers are Slighted", the word appalled was used twice. We are appalled that the article written to sharpen and focus community opinion contains so many misconceptions of the democratic process and the B.C.T.F. stand with respect to

the proposed wage and price guidelines. A programme, no matter how announced or by whom, is not a law until ratified by Parliament. Moreover, the purpose of the Government paper was quite clear: "As an integral part of the programme, intensive consultations with the provinces and with representatives of business, labour and other interest groups are being arranged. The government is entering into these consultations anxious to hear the views and suggestions of others for improving the programme." (Page 3, "Government of Canada Attack on Inflation")

Teachers, because of their education, should be expected to draw attention to the inequities of any programme more particularly when they are disguised by reference to emergency, crisis or patriotism, as the end never justifies the means. To be silent is a dereliction of duty. Let it be emphasized again that the teachers do not reject the programme, or advocate defiance of a law, but only object to the inadequate nature of the programme.

We believe many voiceless groups will have cause to rejoice that the teachers and other groups will use their political clout to persuade the Government to be equitable in the implementation of wage and price controls. The right to govern does not mean a government will govern rightly.

Gordon Alger  
Secretary  
Howe Sound Teachers' Assoc.

**Editor, The Times:**

Is there something wrong with the Bennetts, father and son, and the Social Credit Party? If not why is so much FREE promotion, direct and indirect, needed in the "Letters to the Editor" column?

Freda Clarke

## Howe Soundings

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," the poet said but what about man's inhumanity to animals? Last week we had a report about a mother cat and five newborn kittens left in an old car at the municipal dump. The same person told us a little dog with badly injured paws was also left there, to fend for itself.

There is really no way an animal, accustomed to being fed and looked after by its owners, can manage to rustle food for itself, even at the garbage dump; and for a mother cat with kittens it is even more impossible. The bears keep the garbage pretty well cleaned up and there's not much left for the animals which may be left roaming there.

People who have pets and care no more for them than to take them to a garbage dump and leave them have no compassion, no empathy and no consideration of other living things. No animal deserves to be looked after and then shoved out to fend for itself when the owner decides he's tired of them or doesn't want them around any longer.

It would be better to put them to sleep or to drown the kittens than to leave them to starve.

But people do leave animals. Our cat, the most affectionate and lovable animal one could have, arrived at our home one day and just took over. We are sure someone didn't want him any longer and just dumped him off. Yet you couldn't ask for a cleaner, friendlier or more affectionate animal.

But someone apparently didn't want him any longer and while we're glad he chose our home to adopt we shudder to think what might have happened if he had not found a home.

People who have animals owe them something. It's a debt which must be paid and the payment is in caring for them and looking after them. You don't just take a living body and look after it for a time and then discard it when you don't want it any longer.

If you don't want the animal, let the vet put it to sleep, but don't just abandon it. That is the greater cruelty.

Well, tomorrow night is the night of the Great Pumpkin, when he comes back to earth and haunts us all. Spirits, ghosties, hobgoblins, you name it, will be in full cry. There'll be trick or treaters on your doorstep and if they are carrying UNICEF boxes be sure to sweeten them with a donation to help the children in less fortunate countries.

Halloween always makes one remember the days of their childhood, when trick or treating was a big thrill, when dressing for the big night was lots of fun and excitement.

Remember when it was considered funny to lean a garbage pail against the back door, rap on the door and run. The resulting mess was good for a laugh or two.

In Squamish it was routine to find Mr. Bailey's gate up the flagpole at school the morning after Halloween but he really took a dim view of the joke perpetrated by the young rascals who hung the young cemetery under the sign on his gate saying Mountain View.

Of course there were the usual barricades and soapings, all easy to remove but Larry Dent used to tell the story about the Halloween prank in a small town in Alberta where the young son of the farm machinery store owner and his friends took a farm wagon out of the store window, took it apart and re-assembled it on top of the building.

The owner, far from being annoyed, considered it such a good advertisement that he left it up there!

And then there was the local youngster whose father told about putting garbage cans against doors and the great glee when the owner opened the door and the contents spilled all over the floor.

He decided his father didn't have such a keen sense of humor when he failed to see the fun when sonny did the same thing to him!

## Thefts at Whistler

Police report there are still incidents of break-ins and thefts at Whistler with reports of cabins being ransacked and articles stolen.

Among the articles stolen last week were liquor, blankets, tape decks and food.

# Interesting information found in old Directory



CAROL BROWN picks up one of the pumpkins the students at Howe Sound secondary were selling to raise money to go to France next spring.

## Kinsmen Charter Dinner and Dance

At 7 p.m. Saturday, November 1, the Squamish Kinsmen will be holding their official charter night consisting of the charter ceremony, a dinner, and formal dance for the local Kinsmen, their wives, and visiting delegates. Approximately 250 people should be in attendance.

Attending the formal affair will be the thirty-four Squamish members of the Kinsmen; the District Governor, Bob DeClark from Port Alberni; Deputy Governor, Barry Hodson, from Coquitlam; members of the District Executive and members of the Zone Executive; a representative member of the executive of all other service clubs in Squamish; the mayor, D.D. Stewart and his wife; and Mr. Al McIntosh, chairman of the Loggers Sports.

Dinner will be served at the Mira Hotel at 7 p.m. after which will be the official installation of officers of the Squamish club, the presentation of all the regalia to officers, and the presentation of the charter by

District Governor Bob DeClark.

In addition, Al McIntosh will be speaking to the group about what contributions the Kinsmen could make toward Loggers Sports.

The Kinsmen's wives have joined together to form another service club, the Kinettes. To become a member, one's husband must be a member of Kinsmen. However, Saturday night they will also be chartered as an organization along with the Kinsmen. Diane Patterson is the president of the ladies' group.

A local band called "99 North" will provide music for the dance that will wind up a very important evening for the Kinsmen.

Already the Kinsmen are making arrangements for the Mothers' March in February. Any women in the community who would be interested in donating a couple of hours of their time for an evening in February are asked to telephone either Rick Reeves at 898-9268 or Boyd Mauch at the Times office. Proceeds from Mothers' March go toward helping needy people such as those needing wheelchairs but who cannot afford them.

The Kinsmen are still working on other fund-raising projects and have recently set up a committee to look into purchasing the old United Church for a Kinsmen Hall.

There is always something interesting at Squamish Floor Coverings. 892-5422



A GRADUATE of Howe Sound secondary school in the 60's, Grace Halvorson is back at the school in another capacity — as a counsellor.

## New Counselor

Grace Halvorson is by no means new to Howe Sound Secondary School. She was a graduate of the school in 1966. However, she has a new role as of this year and that is as the girls Counsellor.

Grace received her Bachelor of Physical Education and her teacher's training from U.B.C. and has since taught at a high school in New Westminster, at Inside Secondary School in West Vancouver, and in Courtenay, B.C.

In the past, Grace has primarily taught English with this being her first year in counselling. In addition, she is also the co-ordinator of the intramural sports program being held at noon hours.

Outside of school, Grace is kept busy with her husband and one son and, then, even finds time to partake in one of her favourite sports, curling.



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Would you have believed that in 1935 the population of Britannia Beach was triple that of Squamish? There was a Brackendale but no Garibaldi Highlands. There was a Garibaldi though and an Alta Lake.

Squamish had a population of 600 people, there were 1700 in Britannia Beach and Garibaldi with a population of 50 and Alta Lake with 45 were just wide spots on the railway. Pemberton's population was 75 and Pemberton Meadows was almost twice as large with a population of 135. Brackendale's population was listed at 250. Lillooet was almost as large as Squamish with a population of 500 people but it was a busy trading area, possibly due to the presence of the nearby Bridge River Mines.

These fascinating nuggets were found in an old B.C. directory which Janice Desjardins found in her apartment. It dates back to 1935 and contains alphabetically arranged lists of cities, towns, post offices, and railway stations in B.C. and the Yukon, with a list of businesses, private citizens, civic, provincial and dominion governments, churches and public and private schools and a household directory for Vancouver and Victoria.

Reading through the Squamish list it is fascinating to see the names of people still

living here. There's J.E. Aldridge, Bob Armstrong, Harry Brightbill, Frank Buckley, G.S. Clarke, Ivo Confortin, Fred Downer, Jim Eadie, C.V. Hartnell, T.R. Halvorson, Alex MacDonald, Scott MacDonald, G. Nesbitt, John Sobotka, Eric Stathers, C. Tatlow and O. Van Horlick.

Businesses still existing are Squamish Taxi, Squamish Hardware, Squamish Hotel and Imperial Oil as well as Shell-Oil. But those which have disappeared or changed names as well as hands are: Adams & Adams, Mackenzies Ltd., Squamish Dairy, Newport Hotel, Merrill & Ring Logging, Munro Contracting, Squamish Theatre and the Squamish Transfer.

Interesting to note that Mrs. D. Morrison was secretary of the Squamish School Board, and there was an Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire with Mrs. J. Rae as secretary.

In Brackendale there was George Carson who now lives in Squamish, Scott MacDonald who was also on the Squamish list and Marion Hourcotte, now Mrs. Orval Van Horlick.

Names in the Pemberton valley which are familiar were Cy Keyes who now lives in West Vancouver, Fred Menzell, Morgan Miller, Milton Shantz, Gunner Gimse, now living at Birken, Walter Green, and Bob

Taylor. There were also several Ronaynes and Rosses, among them John and Edmond Ronayne and Gerald Ross.

That was forty years ago. In that time Squamish has grown to a population of 10,000 people, including Brackendale and Garibaldi Highlands. Britannia Beach is a shadow of its former self and across the Sound, Woodfibre, which once had a population of 600 people, as many as Squamish, now has only a few people in residence.

Among the familiar Woodfibre names are Vic Bidin, John Brait, Dorothy Bundy, Sid Lloyd, Art Rogers, A. Waldron

and W. Wickstrom. Of course former mayor Pat Brennan came from Woodfibre but he wasn't listed in the directory. There were many other

Woodfibre names which are familiar but they have either moved away or passed on but their children are now living in Squamish.

It's fascinating and interesting to read about the people who lived here 40 years ago and to look at their names and remember them.

## You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



Nothing in the world is friendlier than a wet dog.

Give a pessimist an inch, and he'll measure it.

Too many of us practice weightlifting with the wrong equipment — a knife and fork.

Fellow we know went to a resort for a change of pace and a rest. Seems the bellboy got the change and the resort got the rest.

Sign in church parking lot: "He who parks in minister's space must preach Sunday sermon."

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## Wet, icy roads cause accidents

A number of accidents in the past week have been due to wet and icy road conditions and police warn motorists to take extra precautions during this cold, wet weather.

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, on Highway 99 at 7:45 p.m. there was a single car accident when a vehicle driven by Edward Stefani of Vancouver was forced into the ditch. There were no injuries.

On Oct. 22 on Highway 99 at the Manquam Bridge, a vehicle, driven by Melany Yourk of Brackendale was in collision with a pickup truck, driven by Shane Volkman of Squamish. Miss Yourk's vehicle was crossing the bridge when she geared down and lost control of the car which collided with the Volkman vehicle. The accident is still under investigation.

On Oct. 24 there was an accident at the corner of the loggers' lane and Pemberton Ave. when a car driven by Alexander Lowe of Squamish

collided with a tank truck driven by Donald Sterne of Surrey. Lowe's station wagon suffered \$3,000 damage and a third vehicle, parked along the road, suffered \$500 damage. Lowe has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

On Oct. 25 at 7:30 a.m. there was a two-car collision at the intersection of the Weldwood road and Highway 99 just south of Squamish. It was a rear-end collision involving a vehicle driven by Elmer Helm of North Vancouver and one driven by Nerinder Bahia of Squamish. The case is still under investigation.

On the same day at 1:20 p.m. a two-car collision at Cleveland and Winnipeg Ave. in Squamish involved pickups driven by Donald Lindsay of Squamish and L. Brede of Britannia Beach. L. Brede was charged with failing to yield at an intersection.

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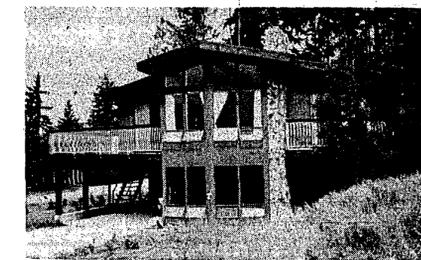
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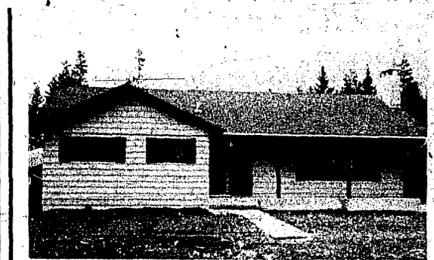
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# St. Pierre wants name of Chilcotin retained

Chilcotin should be retained in the new federal riding replacing Coast-Chilcotin, according to Paul St. Pierre, former MP, appearing before the Electoral Boundaries Commission in Vancouver. St. Pierre said that although the name has no precise geographical or legal status, people know where it is anyway.

He suggested the new riding be called Cariboo-Chilcotin. "Neither the name Cariboo or Chilcotin has ever described a precise area," he said. "Cariboo originally was applied to only a very small area in the Cariboo Mountains, around Barkerville, and did not include Williams Lake, or any other regions to the south. Similarly, Chilcotin

originally was used only to describe the lower reaches of the Chilcotin River valley. "In time, Chilcotin has come to mean all the cattle country west of the Fraser and Cariboo similar country to the east and even if nobody can say precisely where the lines are, the people know where they are."

The former MP praised the commission for drawing the new boundaries. Although the riding remains big, about the size of Great Britain, in its new form, all portions can be reached by a single road, system which is a great benefit to any MP serving the constituency. "Squamish," he said, "was a natural for inclusion since it already has a passable road connection to Lillooet and can expect to have improved road access in years to come."

Last year, 38 new children with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis were referred for specialized treatment to the B.C. Division, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.



CHIEF INSTRUCTOR Vern Allmand with Roger Leak, satellite instructor, who presented the diplomas and wings to the newly graduated pilots at the flying club dinner on Saturday night.

## Books Wanted for high school reading class

Gordon Wilkinson, English teacher at Howe Sound secondary school, would like reading material in the form of books, magazines, or journals for the benefit of his grade eight reading classes.

Anyone that may have old novels or the like cluttering up their basements or garages, that would be suitable for younger students, please bring them to the high school. It would be greatly appreciated.

# Royal Hudson's whistle toots again Sat., Nov. 1

The "Royal Hudson's" whistle will be heard again on Saturday, Nov. 1, as she travels to Seattle to meet with the "American Freedom Train". The Royal Hudson steam locomotive No. 2860, built in 1940, is a sister to No. 2850, the engine which pulled the Royal Train carrying King George VI

and Queen Elizabeth across the continent in 1939. It was after this feat that all Hudson Engines were designated "Royal" and they were decorated with a crown.

She was "retired" from her Vancouver/Revelstoke run in 1956, and relegated to the Winnipeg graveyards to be converted to scrap metal. She was discovered there, deserted and rusting, in 1967, by a group of enthusiasts who brought her to Vancouver as the nucleus of a proposed railway museum. In time, plans for the museum were shelved, but, meanwhile, No. 2860 had been refurbished (not as a working engine but as a static display).

"Shiny new finery and all," she was sent to the CPR roundhouse once again to begin the slow process of disintegration. Rescue came in 1973 when No. 2860 was purchased by the British Columbia government and, with the help of enthusiastic, loving, retired railway workers under the guidance of energetic and determined BCR Director, Bob Swanson, she was restored to working order.

Her inaugural run between North Vancouver and Squamish on June 20, 1974, complete with renovated passenger cars of the same era, heralded the start of an unprecedented success... this excursion operates five days a week, starting in the spring and continuing through until Thanksgiving. Now she is making another historic appearance. She has been selected to join in the celebration of the American Bicentennial by travelling to Seattle to couple with the "American Freedom Train".

The American Freedom Train is on display from October 31 through November 4 for a five-day visit sponsored by the Seattle/King County American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, just one stopover in her 21-month, 17,000-mile journey. Aboard are art treasures, documents, and memorabilia representing nearly every facet America's heritage... including an exciting testimony to America's railroads.

The Freedom Train will be open for viewing from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the King Street Station in Seattle. The Freedom Train is not a museum but a kaleidoscope of sights and sounds of America's past. The 1/2 mile long 26-car Freedom Train is powered by a 425 ton "iron horse", a testimony to the golden age of railroading. The massive 80-inch high, drivers fascinate youngsters and bring tears to the eyes of oldsters.

The No. 4449 was taken from its "pedestal in the park" in Portland, Oregon, to make this historic journey. An ex-Southern Pacific "Daylight" class locomotive, the engine was renovated to pull the Freedom Train over the western leg of its journey. Locomotive 4449 is on loan to the American Freedom Train Foundation from the City of Portland.

Ceremonies are now being planned where representatives from both the British Columbia and Washington State governments will be on hand — as well as Railroad officials from both countries — to salute the two Steam Locomotives as representatives of those which originally joined East and West, and now, for the first time, join North and South by physically coupling at the King Street Station in Seattle on Saturday, Nov. 1.

For further information in the Vancouver area, contact Skyline Travel, tel. no. 685-6102. In the Seattle area, call 524-0504 for further information on the Freedom Train. Advance tickets are available at all Seattle area "Pay N Save" stores and "Ernst Home" centres. Tickets will also be available on the Freedom Train site.

## Court News

Mr. T. Warkentine was fined \$300 in default 14 days and was prohibited from driving for one month for a charge of impaired driving.

Mr. A.T. Fulton was fined \$25 for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

D.B. MacNeil was fined \$300 in default 14 days and was prohibited from driving for one month for driving with a blood-alcohol count over .08.

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## From Our Files

### Twenty Years Ago

Removal of Ripple Rock, West Coast navigational hazard 100 miles north of Vancouver, is scheduled to be completed before April 1958. The rock is actually two peaks, 450 feet apart, and lies from 6 to 20 feet below the surface at low tide, causing tidal rapids in the narrows of the Inland Passage to Alaska. Standard mining methods of tunnelling from the shore will require a 500 foot vertical tunnel on Maud Island, a 2,100 foot tunnel out to the general area of the rocks, and a 300 foot upwards tunnel to the base of each rock where the explosives will be laid. It is expected that the work can be completed within 30 months and the blasting operation will cost about \$2,500,000.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Wearing of slacks in school by girls will be discouraged by action of the school board of District No. 48 in sending a directive to this effect to all principals. W.D. Reid, district superintendent, observed, "When girls are dressed like boys they tend to act like boys in a manner detrimental to decorum and discipline in the school." Only in exceptional cases for protection from severe weather should slacks be allowed in the classroom, it was decided. There was no objection to wearing them as outer clothing in winter but skirts or dresses should be worn underneath for classroom wear.

### Ten Years Ago

Dan McNaughton announced the construction of an apartment complex for his

### Valleycliffe subdivision at last

week's regular council meeting. The garden apartments, which will contain 96 units will be located north of the present residential area and will have four one-bedroom units, thirty-two two bedroom units and sixty three bedroom units. These will be contained in eight buildings located around a central courtyard and in addition there will be a maintenance building and two outside storage units as well as a swimming pool and play area for the children. Cost of the complex, which will cover six acres, over three of them being in park, is more than a million dollars.

### Five Years Ago

Building permits for the first nine months of 1970 are way down compared to last year, reflecting the tight money and probably the local industrial slowdown with strikes and other work stoppages. Total value of buildings for which permits have been applied for since Jan. 1 this year is \$887,925 and this has largely been made up of 42 new residences. Compared to 1969 when permits for buildings valued at \$2,178,629 were applied for in the same period, it is easy to see what one of the economic problems of this past year has been. Building consisted of only 26 residences with the balance being industrial or institutional building.

Schools and additions to schools were one of the big projects last year, and another was the PGE railway's new car shop which was completed and officially opened this summer.

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At 5 p.m., October 24th, 1975, the B.C. Government froze price increases on certain essential goods and services.

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| <b>FOOD</b>           | • All food and beverages (except those sold in restaurants).   |
| <b>DRUGS</b>          | • Prescription drugs.<br>• Proprietary or patent medicines.  |
| <b>TRANSPORTATION</b> | • Provincially-owned bus and ferry system fares.<br>• Passenger and freight tolls charged by any provincially-owned railway. |

### THE FREEZE ON PRICE INCREASES IS EFFECTIVE UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1976

The B.C. Price Freeze will work, for all of us, with your participation. We trust that businesses will act in good faith and subscribe to the Price Freeze. But, if you have seen any price increases in the above categories since the freeze began at 5 p.m., October 24th, please complete the questionnaire below, and bring it to your nearest Consumer Services office. We'll take it from there. If you are unable to get to one of our offices, you may call the nearest one collect (as listed below), or contact your nearest Government Agent.

Please be sure you have answered every question and filled in every space in the questionnaire BEFORE YOU CONTACT US.

In the above categories, every price in effect at the time of the freeze, whether sale price or not, cannot be increased until January 1, 1976. Prices can be reduced, but cannot be raised above their October 24th level. And remember, there are no exceptions.

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#### PRICE INCREASE REPORTING FORM

PLEASE FILL IN EVERY BLANK BEFORE REPORTING

The price increase I noticed was on: \_\_\_\_\_ (item)

Brand name: \_\_\_\_\_ Size: \_\_\_\_\_ Description: \_\_\_\_\_

The seller is: \_\_\_\_\_ located at: \_\_\_\_\_ (street address)

\_\_\_\_\_ (city)

I first noticed the price on: \_\_\_\_\_ (date) at \_\_\_\_\_ (price) and I

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# The Moose: A Migrant From the Far North

The moose is the largest member of the deer family. Seven races of moose live in the great spruce forest that circles the northern parts of the globe. Three of these live in Europe and Asia, where they are called elk; the other four varieties live in North America. The largest American moose is found in Alaska, and the smallest in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and southern British Columbia.

Moose are quite new in the Central Interior of British Columbia and very few of these animals were to be found south of Prince George until after the turn of the century. Early explorers saw few moose during their travels, although they were known in the Peace River country as early as 1820. After that date, some were observed in more southerly regions, but it was not until shortly after 1900 that the great southerly migration began in earnest.

The reason for the southward drive was, put rather simply, the presence of suitable food where such food did not exist before. Activities of early settlers and miners in cutting and burning the dense forests which were present changed the face of the land. Huge areas, once heavily forested, were opened up. Food suitable for moose then appeared and moose moved in.

In the winter, the moose lives on the twigs of shrubs and trees. His strong jaws have no difficulty in snapping the frozen stems. By using its powerful neck, a moose can break branches more than an inch thick. The many trees so broken after a winter's feeding lead some people to believe that moose ride trees down with their chests. This is not true.

When food supplies are low, bark is eaten in quantity. An adult moose eats 25 to 40

pounds of twigs a day in winter. The most popular winter food of moose in B.C. is willow.

In summer, moose live on leafy vegetation and on aquatic plants. Leaves are stripped from shrubs with the teeth and the flexible lips. Several pounds can be swallowed in a few minutes. Like all cud-chewers, the food is later regurgitated for further chewing. Fifty or more pounds of food per day is eaten in summer. This leafy food has a high water content which contributes to the weight of food consumed. In aquatic feeding, the moose may feed on sedges or horsetails in shallow water or on bur-reeds that float on the surface. Sometimes he dives deeply for pond weeds or water lilies.

The moose is built to live in rough country. His long legs help him travel through tangles of fallen trees. They also help him survive in areas where snow lies deep in winter. Cloven hooves spread widely to support him as he wades through the muskeg.

The moose is a powerful swimmer, quite at home in the water when only a few days old. Moose have been known to swim as far as 12 miles when seeking new territory and to dive as much as 18 feet when feeding on aquatic plants.

Eyesight is poorly developed in moose, but the eyes can detect movement in a wide field of vision. The senses of smell and hearing are very acute and skilled hunters have learned that the moose can hear extremely well.

The moose is well adapted to a cold climate. His winter coat is made of long coarse guard hairs with a fine woolly underfur. The summer coat is short with no underfur. The moose escapes the heat of summer by spending much time in

the water, in cool timbered areas, or by retreating to high mountainous areas. Moose do not thrive in hot dry regions.

Each year, beginning in April, a bull moose grows a set of antlers. These continue to grow all summer and, in the early fall, they shed the velvet. After the mating season, during which antlers are used in battles for mates, the bulls start losing their antlers, and this is generally completed by late January.

The rut lasts from early September to late October. In early September, the bull moose begins to seek out cows and breeding begins. After mating with one cow, the bull seeks out another, so that most cows are pregnant at the onset of winter. The calf is carried for eight months and is born late in May or early June.

Few animals are large enough to prey on adult moose. Even wolves have difficulty in killing a mature moose. Bears, at times, eat calf moose that are poorly defended by the cow. A healthy cow offers a strong defense of her calf.

The most important parasites of the moose are the winter tick and several types of tapeworm cysts, including the hydatid tapeworm cyst. The tick can kill moose that have been weakened by malnutrition. Tapeworm cysts form in the internal organs and flesh of moose but seldom kill the animal.

Food is the key to moose abundance. Young forests, following burns or logging, produce an abundance of food. In park areas, it may be possible to maintain large moose populations in forests kept young by burning. Usually forest land is too valuable to be managed solely for moose production. Moose must be a by-product of forest management throughout most of the province; therefore, they cannot be allowed to become too abundant and damage young trees that provide the next forest crop.

Moose management then implies using the natural annual surplus of moose for recreation and food and keeping young forests and moose populations in balance.



SEATED AT THE Capilano College meeting last week were secretary Eileen Paull; bursar Klaus Theil, chairman T. J. MacDonald, faculty representative Frances Burstejn and councillor Margaret Kirk.

## Outdoor school program

The Coast Mountain Outdoor School has had a very busy program this year and to the middle of November has worked with over 500 people. In his report for October principal Jim Spencer said that most of these have been students but over 100 adults have also used the school.

Spencer says that he feels by working with students in outdoor learning situations we can help them develop positive attitudes towards their environment. Students are involved in outdoor activities related to their work at school; maths, socials, science, language arts and physical education.

Future plans call for units of learning designed to be more closely related to the environment, as found in and around the school at Pemberton. These could then be related to other areas. They would include water quality studies, forest management, farm management, geology, soil studies, animal studies, air quality studies and plant studies.

Spencer said that in addition to academic units he also hoped to develop units of learning in

outdoor recreation skills such as: backpacking, canoeing, nature walks, photography, snow shoeing, cross country skiing, map and compass orienteering, wilderness survival and nature crafts.

Spencer says one of the advantages of such a facility in a school district as small as ours is that each student should have

the opportunity of visiting the outdoor school sometime each year.

He added there were many possible uses for the outdoor facilities belonging to the school district and the staff at the school would welcome any suggestions and be glad to answer any questions regarding the outdoor school.

## SECOND COOK

The North Vancouver School Board requires a full time Second Cook to work at the Outdoor School at Paradise Valley, starting immediately.

Responsibilities involve preparation of meals for approximately 75 students and general kitchen duties. The position will be on a school term basis and the work will be varied. There is a possibility of summer employment.

The starting rate of pay will be \$5.08 1/2 per hour increasing to \$5.40 on January 1, 1976. Application forms may be picked up at the Squamish Times Office.

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In Vancouver the address is the Vancouver Postal Code Unit, 750 Cambie St., Room 600, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4K1.

Local postmaster Jack Merc says this service is free of charge and certainly will alleviate Christmas delays by moving mail smoothly through mechanized systems not only in Vancouver but in other major centres throughout Canada.

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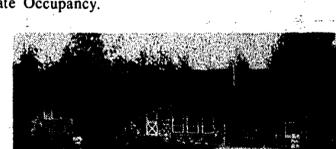
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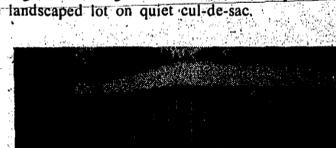
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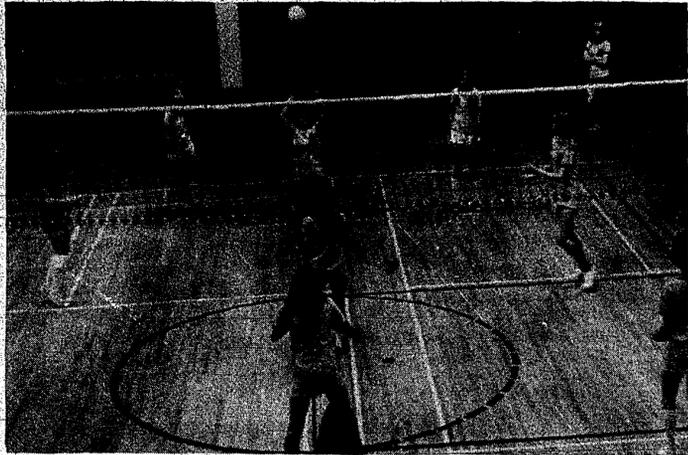
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# SPORTS Time

by Rick (Bigfoot) Raynor



EVERYONE HAS HIS own style of serving as demonstrated by these junior girls playing volleyball during their lunch hour.

## GORDON STURTRIDGE FOOTBALL

### Chiefs and Titans win shutouts on weekend

By ERIC G. LATTER  
Saturday October 25 saw the Chiefs playing a re-scheduled game here in Squamish against the Bombers and winning it 16-0. On Sunday they played against the Stamps at Ambleside to a 30-0 score. The Titans played at Norgate Park on Sunday to a 23-0 win over the Falcons.

Saturday's game saw Rick Rosser scoring the first touchdown, with Dan Ellis making the conversion. The second touchdown was set up by Grant Colai with his 30 yard run to just short of the goal-line. Dan Ellis scored the touchdown and Rick Rosser converted. Scott Thompson, Tim Toth, and Murray Deno recovered fumbles for our side while Todd Mader, Grant Colai, and Scott Thompson dropped their quarterback several times for losses.

This was an excellent game in which quarterback Steve Vroom mixed the plays well, and the defence kept the ball out of our zone for a large portion of the game.

On Sunday, Dan Ellis scored the first touchdown, which was converted by Rick Rosser. The second touchdown was Rosser's with Ellis converting. The third touchdown was scored by Dan Ellis with a 22 yard sweep play that saw him go over "single-footed"? A quick switch in the backfield saw Steve Bank try the unsuccessful conversion. Grant Colai's touchdown was a 36 yard reverse play which was converted by Steve Bank who

scored his first two points as a football player on this play. Two of the punts were caught by David Sweeney who did a big job in fielding them.

The Chiefs team played an excellent game, and now they have four shutouts in a row. The defence in this game kept the Stamps on their own end of the field; their deepest penetration was three yards. The Chiefs, next game is Sunday November 2 here in Squamish at the high school field, against the Esks, at 12:00 noon. The Esks beat the Chiefs 14-6 on October 5. Since then the Chiefs have greatly improved, and so this should be a great game.

The Titan defence played a real hard game, keeping the Falcon advance to short yardages, helping the offence, particularly in the first quarter when the offence had trouble hanging onto the football.

Dave Smith scored his 13th touchdown of the season with a 70 yard punt return, but had an unsuccessful conversion attempt. Dave Thompson scored the other two touchdowns. The first was a 50 yard sweep play with the conversion by Dave Burns, and the second was another sweep play for 30 yards which went unconverted. Dave Burns then kicked a 30 yard field goal to finish off the scoring.

On October 19th, the Titan game here in Squamish against the second place Steelers was postponed by the Vancouver executive because they thought it

was raining. The game will be the Titans' toughest game of the season, and promises to be their best. The Titans also play their regularly scheduled game on November 2 at 1:30 p.m., right after the Chiefs' game. See you there!

### Senior Girls Tournament

Howe Sound Senior Secondary Senior Girls' volleyball team sponsored a volleyball tournament on the weekend of October 18.

The Pemberton girls team came first, winning a trophy, which was made by the Industrial Education students at the high school. Pender Harbour placed second but also won the trophy for the most sportsmanlike team. Port Moody placed third and Elphinstone, fourth.

Thanks is to be extended to Mrs. Leila Ray for having organized the lunch and dinner on Saturday for the various team members; to all students who helped officiate; to the Industrial Education students for their work; and to the Art Department for having made pennants for the tournament.

It was a successful tournament in that there was a good turnout of players but parents and friends still need some prodding to get out to support these youngsters!



**EVERYTHING**  
you wanted to know  
about sports but ...  
By RICK RAYNOR

As the rain is steadily falling on Squamish and the snow is slowly working its way down the mountains, it is time to think of what Squamish has to offer for winter sports. I have thought long and hard on this subject and I found that the adults have a choice of either curling or bowling or sipping or fighting the crazies to Whistler.

For those of you that are new to Squamish, I shall endeavor to explain "crazies". Crazies are those people who come from that metropolis to the south of us and try to drive to Whistler to the north of us in less than half an hour. They take great enjoyment out of passing on double lines, blind corners, and generally running honest citizens like ourselves into the ditch. They usually end up filling our scrap yards with bent metal and our hospital with patients.

Anyway, getting back to sports, the kids have a choice of sports also, playing soccer in the snow, snow ball fights, vandalism, and a whole variety of mischievous sports. This year, however, they have an alternative, street hockey! This is a fine sport for those long winter months, plus it will keep the kids occupied. If you wish to help get this off the ground, give Lyle Rhodes a call at 898-3760.

If you have any other ideas for winter sports, call me at home at 898-5550 or at the office at 892-5131. I am open to any suggestions.

A quick reminder that there will be (hopefully) football games on both Saturday and Sunday at the High School at 12:00 for the Titans and 1:30 for the Chiefs. The reason for the Saturday game is to make up for the game lost to rain two weeks ago. Here's hoping for better weather, Brian.

If the rain didn't dampen the spirits of division 6 Brackendale the Rotarians sure did last Saturday in a 12-0 decision. This was the only game played.

### Volleyball Team Places Second

The Girls' Junior A volleyball team from Howe Sound Secondary School placed second in a two day tournament at Port Moody on the weekend of October 18.

The team's final three games were against Comox who eventually defeated them by a very slim margin. The scores of these games were: 16-14 for Squamish, 13-15 for Comox, and 14-16 for Comox. A total of eight teams participated in the action.

Two of the Squamish team's players were chosen amongst all the teams as all-stars, Heather Cameron and Laila Terada. The other team members are: Ronda Rosser, Terry McGregor, Susan Brennan, Mary Berekoff, Glydia Buchanan, Linda Horne, and Shirley McGregor. As a unit, these girls have been playing together for only this season. Most of them individually, however, have been playing volleyball for at least two years.

Teacher Charlie Brown is coach of the team; grade 11 student, Kevin Shilling is the assistant coach; and grade nine student, Luci Baruffa, is the manager.

The team will be sponsoring their first volleyball tournament of the year here at the High School on November 7 and 8. Approximately six to eight teams will be attending from the North Shore, Surrey, and the Sunshine Coast. It will be a round-robin tournament giving the teams plenty of opportunity to play.

The team play will begin at 4 p.m. on November 7 and will continue the next day from 9 a.m. to approximately 4 p.m. A dinner is to be held for the visiting teams during their stay.

Everyone is welcome to come to the high school to spectate. These girls are fairly experienced volleyball players so should be able to put on a good exhibition.

### Curling News

By HILARY SHEFFIELD  
**Rookiespiel** — The Howe Sound Curling Association held its second annual Rookiespiel last weekend. It was a tremendous success and it was just great to see so many first and second year curlers out on the ice.

Special thanks must go to Jack and Susie Currie who not only organized the bonspiel and banquet on Saturday evening but who also have trained all the new curlers.

Judging by the standard of curling during the weekend, only three weeks after league curling started, a fine job was done by Jack and Susie. Congratulations "rookies", keep up the good curling.

"A" Event: 1st Jack Osterberg, Nicola Hogarth, Betty Brenderland, Grace Halvorson, 2nd Pete Hotston, Sheila Donaldson, April Hobbs, Betty Charbonneau; 3rd Mel McCallum, Alene LaRiviere, Ken Sherman, Carol Hobbs; 4th Warren Friesen, Marilyn Pigeon, Dennis Brenderland, Anna Marie Hobbs.

"B" Event: 1st, Don Hobbs, Carol Venekamp, Margaret Mullen, Gwen Osterberg; 2nd, Brian Boucher, JoAnne Otto, Rob Lemcke, Debbie Eckersley; 3rd, Glen Valteau, Audrey Boyd, Sandra Boucher, Leila Ray; 4th, Cam Waddell, Della Stinson, Rollee Clarke, Jeanette Thompson.

"C" Event: 1st, Harvey Halvorson, Bernice Shulte, Gary Thompson, Jo-Anne Drenka; 2nd, Robert Otto, Elinor Waddell, Ray Heys,

Alice Peerless; 3rd, Brian Jamieson, Penny Wilmot, Jim Sims, Tina Halvorson; 4th, Bruce Eckersley, Louise Hoinig, Des Mullen, Leonard LaRiviere.

**Ladies Club:** The Wednesday evening Ladies League had the first of their "progressive nights" and it seemed to be most successful judging by the noise and laughter out on the ice! In the 8-end game, every two ends each lady moved up one position, giving everyone a chance to play ... and understand the problems of each position.

It is hoped this will add to the fun and understanding of the game and will be done every fourth Wednesday in the month. The ladies afternoon league will do the same.

**Craft Fair and Bake Sale:** The Craft Fair will be held this Saturday, Nov. 1st between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Curling Club. Hand made items of all types will be on sale, and we're sure the baked goods will go fast. Hope to see you there.

### Soccer League scores

Standings in the Squamish Men's Soccer League:

Team	W	L	T	G	Pts.
Woodfibre	3	1	1	14	7
Khalsa	3	1	1	14	7
Brackendale	2	2	1	21	5
Native Sons	1	3	1	9	3
Terminals	1	3	0	5	2

In recent play Native Sons defeated Woodfibre, 5-2, and Brackendale lost to Khalsa, 2-1.

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# Strike 'n' Spares

by Bill McAdam

**Thursday 7 p.m. League:** Men's high singles, Doug Keim 271; Dean Kingston 258; Dale Kingston and John Gross 249; men's high three, Doug Keim 717; W. Burt 675; Dean Kingston; Ladies high single, Janice Turner 220; Karen Knox 208; Marilyn D'Orazio, 199; ladies' high three, Janice Turner 587; Karen Knox 565; Marilyn C'Orazio 566.

**Royal Purple League:** High single, Alice Van den Brunn 328; Florence Wight 249; Marg Marlow 236; ladies, high three, Alice van den Brunn 763; Joyce Flurry 623; Anne Boscarol 602.

**Wednesday Night 9ers:** Men's high single, Terry Burt 262; Jerry Ewasuk 257; Ken Grant 230; men's high three, Jerry Ewasuk 699; Terry Burt 691; Ken Grant 608. Ladies high single, Barb Cleese 273; Lorraine Grant 230; Linda Burt 220; ladies high three, Barb Cleese 664; Linda Burt 632; Lorraine Grant 608.

**Hospital Hill League:** Men's high singles, Boyd Hepworth 314; Gordie Wickstrom 300; men's high three, Boyd Hepworth 784; Ladies high single, Doreen Hales 314; high triple, Doreen Hales 814.

**Golden Agers:** Men's high single, Art Rogers 251; Scott MacDonald and Sam Bonde, 225; John Ryan 218; men's high three, Bob Silcock 634; Sam Bonde 597; Scott MacDonald 589; Ladies high single, E. Lane 237; R. Watson (200) 228; F. Clarke 225; ladies' high three, Rose Watson 592; Alice Bonde 542; Anne McNeil and Eileen Johnson 512.

**Wednesday Ladies League:** High three, Gail Savoy 639; Doreen Quinn 606; Bert Antosh 600; high single, Doreen Quinn 287; Gail Savoy 259; Bert Antosh, 245.

**Tuesday Mixed League:** (Oct. 21) Men's high singles, Paul Gratton 260; Gary Thompson 256; Joe Silva 254; men's high triple, Paul Gratton 644; Joe Silva 648; Jack Wright 636. Ladies high single, Jeannette Thompson 280; Linda Merten 267; Luella Casey 257; ladies high triple, Luella Casey 718; Jeannette Thompson 708; Linda Merten 655.

**Tuesday Mixed League:** (Oct. 14) Men's high single Jack Wright 300; Joe Silva 232; Wally Larson 227; men's high three, Jack Wright 712; Paul AXORN 585; John Acorn 583. Ladies high single, Luella Casey 300; Linda Merten 270; Daphne Chadwick 266; ladies high triple, Daphne Chadwick 723; Linda Merten 705; Luella Casey 665.

**Tuesday Mixed Neighbors League:** High single, Grace Koch 263; Carol Ewasuk 263; Wanda Burgermeister 243; ladies high three, Wanda Burgermeister 615; Grace Koch 598; Carol Ewasuk 569.

**Elks Mixed League:** Men's high single, David Smith 276 (259); Bob Smith 275; Dick McLeod 273; high triple, David Smith 714; Bob Smith 699; Les Steel and Ed Antosh 646. Ladies high single, Doreen Shaw 271; Dorothy Dawson 239; Joyce Flurry 231; high triple, Vicky Steel 664; Eileen Johnson 619; Joyce Flurry 592.

**Notice to handicapped:** There will be free bowling on Monday for all handicapped people. Please check with the bowling alley for times.

**A bowler's association** instruction clinic was held at the lanes on Sunday. Ten mothers of youth bowling youngsters took the interesting course and will become qualified bowling instructors.

## Police disperse packs of dogs

Police have been aiding in the removal of dogs in heat which have caused problems in the Wilson Crescent area. In the past week several packs of dogs have been seen in the area and on Monday a female was picked up and locked in a garage.

Police have assisted the local bylaw enforcement officer in removing these dogs but would request the owners pick up the animals and keep them locked up while in this condition.

The packs of dogs have been harassing children on the way to and from school and the authorities are afraid there will be a serious incident involving a child.

The clinic was conducted by Ray Hammond of Port Coquitlam and Vic Makowichuk, who is on the staff of National Bowling and Billiards.

The ladies were Norma Slea, Tess Brennan, Lillian Babuin, Shirley Crosson, Grace Koch, Linda Merten, Barb Paddison, Pat Brocking, Hazel Calkins and Marg Marlow.

Youth bowlers Liz Brennan and Vince Koch assisted the conductors with a bit of good bowling on the lanes.

Our thanks to all who participated.

**Youth Bowling Council:** I am proud to announce that one hundred and thirty three YBC boys and girls "beat their coach". This was a weekend of super fun bowling.

**Jet Scores:** Anna Marie Silva bowled a 151 game. She is 6 years old. Murray Thrower had 144. He is 7 years old. They both bowl in the "Jet-Golden Age" League on Sunday at 1 p.m.

**Bantam Scorers:** Ken Olson 2265, Peter Babuin 1695, Danita Marlow 1655, Danny Hall 1525, Lisa Hurtle 1645, Melanie Machan 1495, Kim Calkins 1475, and Denise Fairhurst 1435.

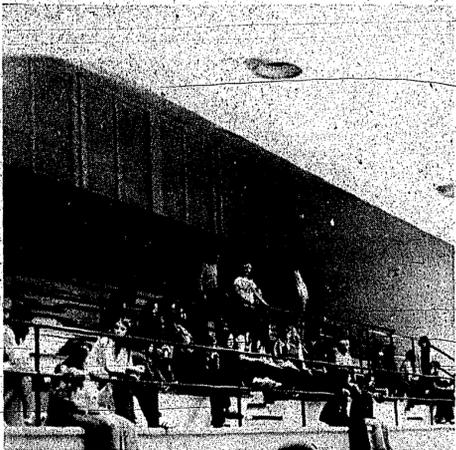
**Junior Scores:** Aaron Chadwick 2225, Liz Brennan 2155, Diane Koch 2135, Terry Parsons and Colleen Quinn each had a 1935, Kelly Pederson 1825 and Colin Rempel 1785.

**Seniors:** Rennald Holland 265-258-203 for a 726T. Keith Downer 263-171-228 for a 662 triple. Maurine Wright 2115, Terry McGregor 2175.

**YBC Majors:** Jackie Petroff had a 2845 and 580 triple; Mavis Edwards 550T. Dan Moon had singles of 218-219 for 579 triple.

**Jet-Golden Age League, 2 games:** Mr. Bonde 2665-482D, Mr. MacDonald 3155-465D, Mr. Silcock 2565-426D, Mrs. Bonde 2595-486D, Mrs. Watson 2695-436D, Bobby Babuin 126, Eddy Boyd 115, Peter Babuin 142, Denise Fairhurst 271D, Leona Robinson 985, Patricia Fairhurst 1075, Frankie Babuin 1045, and Sharon Granger 815.

To all league bowlers, please practice saying "cheese" for this week because all teams will be having their pictures taken the following week.



ONE DOES NOT have to be a participant in the intramural sports program to get enjoyment out of it as indicated by these enthusiastic spectators.

## Extended Lunch Hour Program

As of October 14, Howe Sound Secondary School has implemented a longer lunch hour, to one hour and ten minutes, to allow students additional time for involvement in the new intramural sports program.

This system of noon-hour sports is based on a house system of four houses, all of which have been given names by the students: Huns, Saxons, Vikings and Cossacks. There is a point system whereby, at the end of the year, the team with the most number of points wins a trophy.

All students who attend the school are encouraged to participate in the activities. One does not have to be a top athlete or be particularly inclined towards sports either. All that is necessary is enthusiasm. This kind of sports program is great for school spirit as it does encourage anyone, regardless of athletic ability, to join in the fun.

So far, a total of 250 students have participated in the intramural sports program. In addition, many students sit in the bleachers and watch the games. Soccer was the first sport students competed in but, since the advent of cooler and rainy weather, they have moved indoors to play volleyball. Each lunch hour, a total of three games are played.

The students actually do everything themselves: coach, referee, and make up the teams. Counsellors Grace Halvorson and Don Malcolm supervise the active students and give advice when necessary. Primarily the

senior students, grades 11 and 12, coach while the intermediate students referee. In particular, students Kevin Shilling and Donald Lapointe are doing a tremendous job of helping out and organizing the sports.

In the not too distant future, it is hoped other activities can be implemented as well at lunchtime, such as drama and poster clubs, to mention only a couple. The result would be that all students could then become involved in an activity that interested them.

Other possible sports to follow volleyball are basketball and floor hockey. In addition, special events such as track and field, a swim meet, bike race, and an indoor-outdoor track meet have been tentatively arranged.

Despite the fact the extended lunch hour means students return home after school a few minutes later, it also means they are given more time to interact with other students, to get to know them better, and to use up some of that wealth of energy. It also gives students, who aren't interested in organized sport or clubs, to study, get caught up on neglected homework, or to get a jump on the next day's work.

A research project, conducted by a combined team, working through the B.C. Division, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, seeks answers to adult lifestyles of patients who had juvenile rheumatoid arthritis as children. Findings from the project will form future guidelines.

# Chiefs travel to Kelowna

By MAUREEN GILMOUR

The climax to the season came last weekend for the Howe Sound Chiefs football team as they travelled to Kelowna to play the K.S. school team.

Conditions were far from perfect for the Saturday afternoon game as wind and rain made for a rather soggy field; in the Elks Stadium. Kelowna is a city of some 60,000 people but perhaps because of the weather attendance was poor.

The Chiefs suffered from pre-game jitters — throughout the first half — enabling Kelowna to take an 18-0 lead. The boys themselves were frustrated when they came off the field after a particular series of plays and coach Doug Sheffield and assistant coach Don Connors were also baffled by the team's performance.

It is not known what the coach said to the players at half time, but although unable to score any points in the second half they looked like the team that had beaten North Kamloops earlier in the season. Ironically, Kelowna had been beaten twice by the Kamloops team this year.

The Chiefs made some fine plays and the defence held Kelowna to one touchdown near the end of the fourth quarter. The final score was 24-0 for the Interior team.

Making the trip along with the coach and assistant coach were equipment manager Eric

Anderson, assistant equipment manager Doreen Vandelaar, cheerleaders Toni Mitchell, Trudi These, Brenda Jerwa, chaperones Mrs. Sue Enright and Mrs. Hillary Sheffield.

Team members included Marvin Fulmek, Danny Merlo, Dave Hafley, Mark Wilson, Raymond Mensinger, Dean Aldridge, Ian McDonald, Rick Dawson, Dwayne Constantine, George Riel, Craig Wittman, Randy Gilmour, Jimmy Gunn, Robin Drygas, Barry Savoy, Rory Sussums, Bruce McDougall, Gerry Dent, Bobby Sellers, Cam Bond, Gerry Adam, Marty Deno, Rick Giesbrecht, Stephen Chapman, Rick Misiurka, Pwani Johnston, Paul Yaky, and Dave Lainson. Three players unable to make the trip were Grant Douglas, Alex Ryan and John Walker.

The modern chartered bus complete with an 8 track stereo left H.S.S.S. on Friday morning, October 25, arriving in Kelowna about 6 p.m. Team members and cheerleaders were billeted overnight and the hospitality shown by the Kelowna parents and players was much appreciated by the Squamish group.

Enroute to the Okanagan city, a stop at the Greyhound busstop in Hope was the location for a surprise birthday celebration for Rory Sussums. The kids had chipped in and bought a large decorated birthday cake for Rory. All joined in singing

"happy birthday" and then everyone enjoyed a generous piece of cake, including the good natured bus driver.

Only three of the cheerleaders were able to accompany the team and because of the cold weather the girls stayed on the sidelines giving much-needed support to the team, but not with the regular "cheerleading numbers". The girls were in great voice throughout the game.

The Howe Sound Chiefs were not in a regular league this year but most of their opposition was with teams also in a rebuilding year. In games played against Port Coquitlam, McNair School in Richmond, and Burnaby Central the games ended in ties. In the only home game played on September 27 they defeated North Kamloops by a score of 14-6. Their only losses were against John Oliver 14-0 and the Kelowna game.

Much credit must be given the coaches and assistants as they had the boys out for practices in late August.

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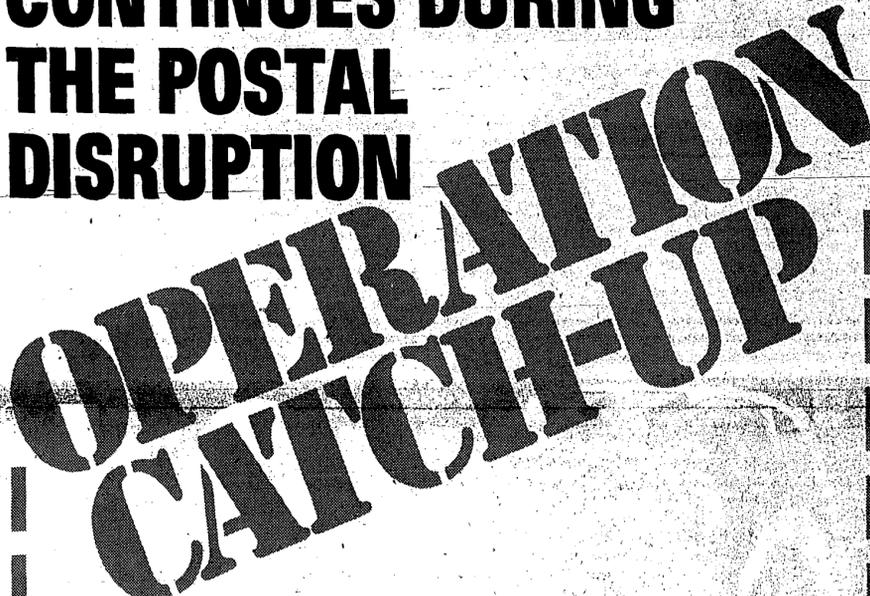
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# Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

We never miss the water till the well runs dry and how true that is when thinking about the postal strike. Automatically, the first place to head for in the a.m. is usually the post office to pick up the mail and maybe to do a little socializing. Horrors, what are we to do as it's anyone's guess how long the strike will last — and just when we were getting to know where our post office box was located!!!

Norm Halvorson, his brother Harold and son Olav Halvorson found hunting to their liking in the northern part of the province. They came home with two moose and a deer after a two week trip.

Earlier this year a group of high school students travelled to France and found it an exciting and educational trip. This coming year at Easter, 28 H.S.S. students and chaperones are planning to travel to Russia for a two week stay. In the next few months students will be involved in a variety of fund-raising projects to help defray the travelling expenses. They are sure to get a good reception from the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil France visited friends on Vancouver Island and then travelled to Gibsons for a few days recently.

Sincere expressions of sympathy to Mrs. Joan Candy and sons David and Paul, daughter Susan and other family members on the death of beloved husband and father, Charles (Chuck) Candy.

Sympathy is also extended to Mr. Dave Manzer and family on the sudden death of Mrs. Betty Manzer, beloved mother and wife.

The O.E.S. (Order of Eastern Star) Lodge has its annual Halloween Tea and Bazaar in the Masonic Hall starting at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

A vacation to the Okanagan and Washington State proved to be a relaxing one for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNally last week.

An interesting Craft Fair, bake sale and Tea is being held by the ladies of the Howe Sound Curling Club, this Saturday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The best time of year to visit Cariboo country is in the autumn according to Mary Lou Stathers as she and husband Jack drove the "back roads" whenever possible. This gave them an opportunity to see some of the most beautiful scenery in the province.

The guides and brownies in

the District are active again and a number of young brownies are looking for uniforms now. Mrs. Isabel Doherty is the Uniform Chairman and she would appreciate a call to 898-3143 after 4 p.m. if you have a uniform to donate or sell.

Then there was the little moron who wanted a divorce — he heard his wife was in bed with "Laryngitis". On the serious side, folks, when you do have laryngitis it's not much fun croaking like an old frog all day, but it does prove amusing to both family and friends!!

Congratulations to two Brackendale residents, Eva Forcina and Jack Wulff, married on Saturday, October 18.

Tomorrow night is sure to be a "bewitching" affair as ghosts, clowns, batman, spaceman and assorted weird figures come — a knocking at your door. Have the outside light on and the great pumpkin sitting in the window when these strange creatures arrive. If they happen to have a UNICEF box along with them, would be kind of nice to have a nickel, dime or quarter dropped into the box. That way the kids are helping some other little kid in a country that probably hasn't even heard of Halloween.

Today and tomorrow are the final days of the annual C.N.I.B. campaign sponsored by the Catholic Women's League. If the canvasser missed you, please send your donations to Mrs. Maria Misiurka, Box 93, Garibaldi Highlands — after the post office strike is over.

It's birthday time this week for Ricky Miorin, Debbie Hutchinson, Rosetta LoGiacco, Freda Campbell, Kathy Magee, Jeannie VanDenMaagdenberg, Bob McCormick, Linda Burns and a special "hi" to Gwen Wilkinson as her birthday is this Saturday.

Celebrating her first birthday on Halloween is little Elisa Lynn Downer.

Contrary to public belief, the sunny Okanagan is not always sunny. Last Saturday afternoon for instance, the Howe Sound Chiefs football team played Kelowna Secondary school in "ideal" Lower Mainland weather conditions. Rain, cold wind and a muddy field should have been to our boys, advantage but alas they went down to defeat by a 24-0 score. There's more to the story found elsewhere in this week's paper.

Three young graduates from H.S.S. are heading east in search of adventure and hopefully a job but they stopped in Kelowna on Saturday af-

ternoon to cheer the Chiefs along. Good luck to Peter Hickli, Tom Johnstone and Archie McIntyre on their travels.

Others making the trip were Bob Dent, son Jimmy, Bob's mother, Mrs. Dent from Sumnerland, yours truly and George and Kevin.

Mr. Bill Mitchell has been in Shaughnessy Hospital for the past three weeks and expects to be there for at least another two or three weeks. Bill would greatly appreciate having friends drop in to visit him.

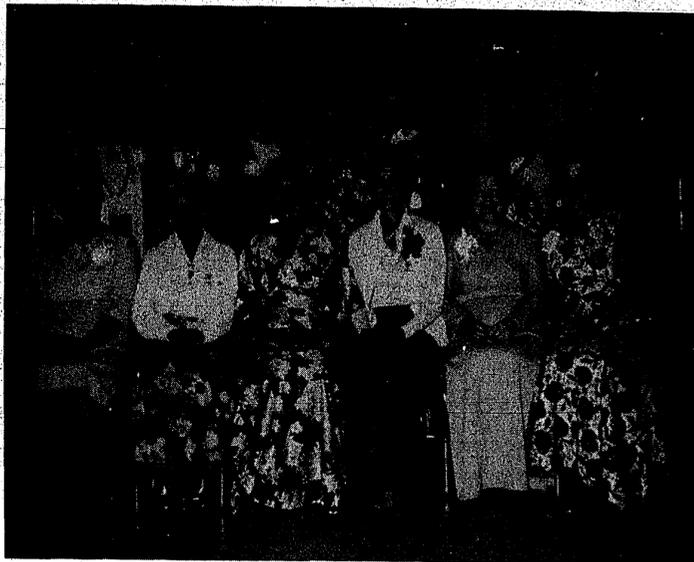
Congrats to the Squamish Chiefs and Titans on their convincing wins last weekend. Both these young teams must be close to the top in Gordon Sturtridge League play.

And how about the B.C. Lions beating Saskatchewan on Saturday night! Both Winnipeg and Calgary were very accommodating, losing their games on Sunday. This weekend will determine whether the Lions or BlueBombers are in the play-offs.

Miss Dolores Laventure is off to Las Vegas for a few days enjoying the peace and quiet away from her Chieftain Hotel duties!

As this is the 50th anniversary for the United Church in Canada, the local congregation is preparing a booklet depicting the history of the church in Squamish. If you have any old photographs or write-ups please contact Mrs. Freda Clarke at 892-5393 or Mrs. Mildred Campbell at 898-3290. All photos will be returned.

They really grow things big in the Upper Squamish. Come down to the Times office and see the huge 75 pound squash brought in by Norma and Jim McNeill.



**LADIES OF THE ROYAL PURPLE** who received their 25 year birthday pins at the 25 year birthday party at the Chieftain Hotel on Oct. 16. Standing (left to right), Rose Lampport, Jean McKinnon, Irma Mitchell, Joan Hamilton, Dorothy Dawson, Colleen Drenka, Rose Watson, Ellen Harley. Seated (left to right), Hannah McCormack, Grace Clarke, Dorothy Chapman, Marguerite Hendrickson, Mina Bazley, Violet Antosh. Missing are Sylvia Buchanan, Gladys Nygard, Ethel Allott, Christie Wheatley, Nony Leech, Laura Dawson and Jean McRae. (Photo by Dusty Rhodes)

## 25th anniversary for Royal Purple

A dinner at the Chieftain Hotel on October 16th marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Squamish Royal Purple Lodge No. 127, a gala occasion for visitors, members at large and especially those ladies receiving special honors.

Seated at the head table were Past Supreme Honoured Royal Lady Eileen Shirley, Supreme Historian Dorothy Ryan, District Deputy Carol White, Past District Deputy Violet Antosh, the First Honoured Royal Lady of Lodge No. 127 Marguerite Hendrickson and the present Honoured Royal Lady Mina Bazley. Each of these ladies was presented with a corsage.

Twenty-five year pins were awarded to the following ladies: Violet Antosh, Dorothy Chap-

man, Dorothy Dawson, Joan Hamilton, Erma Mitchell, Hannah McCormick, Rose Watson, Grace Clarke, Rose Lampport, Mina Bazley, Marguerite Hendrickson, Ellen Harley, Colleen Drenka and Jean McKinnon. Unfortunately a number were unable to attend to receive their pins; they were Sylvia Buchanan, Ethel Allott, Laura Dawson, Gladys Nygard, Christie Wheatley, Jean McRae and Nony Leech. Mrs. Hannah McCormick is a life member of the Lodge as well as a twenty-five year member.

Fifteen-year pins were presented to Shirley Halvorson and Doreen Barr.

A number of the presentations were of exceptional significance; the present Honoured Royal Lady Mina Bazley presented

her daughter Shirley Halvorson with her fifteen-year pin; by an odd coincidence while Shirley Halvorson was the Honoured Royal Lady she had presented her mother with a fifteen-year pin.

Dorothy Chapman who was the Lodge's first secretary, received her pin from Marguerite Hendrickson, the first Honoured Royal Lady.

The evening marked the birthday of Rose Lampport, Violet Antosh and Grace Clarke, each of whom received a small gift. But the piece de resistance was the lovely birthday cake donated by Bess Maveety. It had been won by her at the Fall Fair and stored in a freezer for this special occasion.

Congratulations to all those receiving their pins!



**FLAUTIST KATHRYN CERNAUSKAS** at the Brackendale Art Gallery on Nov. 2.

On Sunday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m., Brackendale Gallery is fortunate to be able to present a special program featuring the well-known flautist, Kathryn Cernauskas. The program is built around the theme, "Changing Music, Changing Flutes", revealing how each affects the other, past, present and future. Selections of very old to very new music will be presented, as only Kathryn can, on six different flutes.

Kathryn Cernauskas has studied extensively in North America and Europe with some of the world's greatest masters of the flute, including Jean-

Pierre Rampal, Marcel Moyse and Severino Gaszeleni.

As a chamber musician she performs regularly with both the Vancouver Society for Early Music and the Vancouver New Music Society.

Most of her time, however, is these days being devoted to an ensemble specializing in very recent music, called "Days, Months and Years to Come". Kathryn also performs often for CBC Radio and television. Music lovers in the Howe Sound area should not miss this opportunity to hear one of Canada's finest young musicians.

## New Invention

Squamish resident Reg Scott, in partnership with his father-in-law Bob McPherson of Port Coquitlam, has come up with a terrific new gadget for those people who live in areas where radio reception is almost nonexistent.

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The idea of the booster took about a year to formulate before it was actually produced. Now McPherson, who works as a superintendent at MacMillan Bloedel, makes them himself.

Reg, who works as a carpenter in Squamish, is the one who installs them in this area. Anyone can install the booster themselves but, to ensure maximum performance, Reg likes to do it himself.

The boosters can be purchased for \$25 from Reg. His phone number is 898-5250. It really is a worthwhile investment for the price and performance.



**REG SCOTT** holds up the new radio signal booster that he and his father-in-law Bob McPherson of Port Coquitlam invented.

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Sealed tenders for the said licence, marked "Tender for licence for Langdale, Gambier, Keats passenger ferry launch service" and addressed to the Minister of Transport and Communications, Room 237, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C. will be received up to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 19, 1975 and will be opened in public in the office of the general manager (B.C. Ferries), 816 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C. at that time and date.

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Tenderers will be required to state what subsidy, if any, they will require.

The minister of transport and communications reserves the right to refuse the acceptance of any tender, but if, as and when any tender has been accepted, a licence, pursuant to the "Department of Transport and Communications Act", will be issued to the successful tenderer.

The official form of tender and conditions of tender, may be obtained from the office of the supt. of terminals (B.C. Ferries) 816 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C. or from the office of the assistant superintendent of terminals (B.C. Ferries) Horseshoe Bay Ferry Terminal, Horseshoe Bay, B.C.

Carl Liden,  
Minister

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## DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF POLL

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the District of Squamish that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending and that I have granted such poll; and further that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received are:

### ALDERMEN — THREE TO BE ELECTED

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CUNNINGHAM	Alma Gene	Alderman	2 years	41903 Government Road	Housewife
FROSLEV	Thor	Alderman	2 years	41900 Government Road	Art Gallery Director
MACLENNAN	Donald Wayne	Alderman	2 years	2227 Read Road	Insurance Adjuster
MAKOWICHUK	Alice	Alderman	2 years	1230 Judd Road	Housewife
MARINI	Bruno Francesco	Alderman	2 years	42012 Birken Road	Chiropractor
RAMSAY	Frank Lawson	Alderman	2 years	40275 Braemar Drive	Consultant
SCHERER	Helmut	Alderman	2 years	41515 Grant Road	Contractor

### SCHOOL TRUSTEE — ONE TO BE ELECTED

MANSON RUDY	William Victor	School Trustee	2 years	38801 Buckely Avenue	Logging Operator
	Douglas E.	School Trustee	2 years <td>41523 Government Road <td>Public Accountant</td> </td>	41523 Government Road <td>Public Accountant</td>	Public Accountant

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There will be a Mobile Poll at the Squamish General Hospital between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 15, 1975, and at Squamish Senior Citizens' Home during the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on November 15, 1975.

There will be an Advance Poll held on Friday, the 14th day of November, 1975, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. in the forenoon and 5:00 p.m. in the afternoon at the Squamish Municipal Hall only.

Given under my hand the 27th day of October, 1975.

G. F. Pearce,  
Returning Officer

## SCA to hold health classes

When Mr. and Mrs. Phil France attended a course on Health Care for Seniors at UBC last summer they were so impressed with the knowledge acquired that they suggested a similar course be offered locally.

Miss Marilyn Webb of St. John's Ambulance Society, which offers the class, spoke to the seniors at last week's meeting. She explained that there were eight lessons of one to one and one-half hours in each session, and that she is the instructor. The studies cover the aging process and the health problems connected with this bodily change. First aid, nutrition, budgeting, exercises, marketing, care of the ill and information on medication are covered. Classes are arranged to suit those participating; members of the Squamish SCA were most impressed and there was enough interest to warrant holding the class which will

become a part of the Tuesday Drop-in Centre programmes with the first session being held on the 4th of November at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Nesbitt gave a report on the Social Credit Caucus which had been attended by himself and Mr. Bonde. Many recommendations had been made by Senior Citizens groups and the Social Credit Party received an excellent briefing on the needs of seniors.

Due to high construction costs the proposed plans for the Drop-in Centre will have to be scaled down somewhat.

Anyone wishing to travel to Seattle on the Royal Hudson on November 1st is asked to contact Tom Collins.

Two other trips are in the offing; the group will again attend the Icecapades on January 11th and there is the possibility of a trip to Reno sometime in February.

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22	11	1	Clear
23	12	0	Clear
24	8	3	Cloud
25	7	2	Rain .92"
26	6	2	Rain .5"

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## Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON

There could be no doubt in anyone's mind that our newly elected council is working darn hard to get Whistler organized. "Organized" is certainly easier said than done, for this is proving a huge work-load on council's part, with long and tireless hours of discussions and debate. For anyone who has attended a council meeting the evidence is obvious. The by-laws themselves are taking many hours of study without taking into consideration the various submissions that have to be looked into and examined in detail.

As a community I think we should be proud of the men we elected for they are working efficiently and with great compatibility and at this stage of the game this is of great importance to get things moving, after so many years of stagnation. Meetings are long and arduous — sometimes running from four in the afternoon until midnight or one in the morning, so it is good to know that our council is prepared to devote so much time and effort to bring about a better place to live, for with their enthusiasm and residents' co-operation we can surely look forward to the progress we have long awaited.

Below I give just some of the details discussed at the meeting held in the Highland Lodge on Friday, Sept. 26.

R. B. Jacobsen, representing Andrew McGregor, president of Bayshore Development Ltd., addressed the council on the hardships that his client had incurred as a result of the series of delaying of permits and subdivision plan approvals which had resulted from Regional District, Department of Municipal Affairs and Resort Municipality of Whistler, governmental jurisdictions. He pointed out that in his opinion the subdivision of McGregor's was substantially complete and as such deserved approval by the approving officer of the municipality. Council members discussed the actual status of the subdivision with Jacobsen at some length and perused a great deal of material he had presented in the form of a brief. Mayor Pat Carleton advised him that an answer on his problem would be forthcoming soon, but at this point council needed more time to study the material presented.

Jacobsen advised council that he was also representing W. Geppard who had recently purchased the Olympic Condominiums in Alta Vista, which had gone into receivership. Jacobsen asked council to consider extending the building permit which was originally issued by the Squamish-Lillooet Region District. Council felt this permit was now null and void as no action had taken place on the site for some time and any building permit must be renewed within six months. Jacobsen explained that if Geppard found it necessary to re-apply for a permit, he would have to go through approvals from the highways and municipal affairs departments and Regional District Planning Office and this may mean that he could not complete the project before the winter season set in. After some consideration, council advised Jacobsen they would consider his client's problem later in the meeting and thanked him for his brief.

Alderman Al Raine advised that he had material from Gary Harkness, executive director of the Planning Service, Department of Municipal Affairs, which dealt with the proposed subdivision of Lot 6, D.L. 7288, Group 1, N.W.D., Whistler Mountain, which was owned by Garibaldi-Whistler Development Co. Ltd. At this point, Alderman Garry Watson declared that he had a conflict of interest, as he was secretary of Garibaldi-Whistler Development. Council decided to leave the problem in abeyance for study at a future date.

Mayor Carleton asked the clerk to distribute copies of correspondence received possessed by Ald. Raine so that they could be studied by council at a later date.

Council reviewed a letter from the Alta Lake District Ratepayers Association which requested the municipality take over responsibility of the local garbage dump. The letter advised that ALDRA is willing to relinquish all authority over that portion and will sign over the lease to the municipality if necessary. The letter stimulated discussion on ways and means for providing refuse disposal. There was some discussion on changing the site of the garbage dump, moving it south to a gravel pit near Malloch & Mosley Logging Contractors. Aldermen also discussed the possibility of getting competitive bids for maintenance of the existing dump. The clerk will prepare an advertisement to appear in the Squamish Times which will call for proposals for burning of garbage, digging new trenches for garbage and covering the trenches at a flat fee for the winter months, October to April.

Alderman John Hetherington indicated he would discuss snowplowing to the existing dump site with the Dept. of Highways personally. The clerk was to acknowledge the letter from ALDRA and inform them of the action council has taken thus far. The clerk was also asked to thank ALDRA for the time and effort they had put into looking after the garbage problem in the years before incorporation of the municipality.

Council studied a copy of the letter that had been written to R. B. Jacobsen from Dept. of Municipal Affairs concerning subdivision problems brought to the attention of the department, more particularly, land owned by McGregor. Council noted the department had referred Jacobsen to the regulatory authority of the municipality.

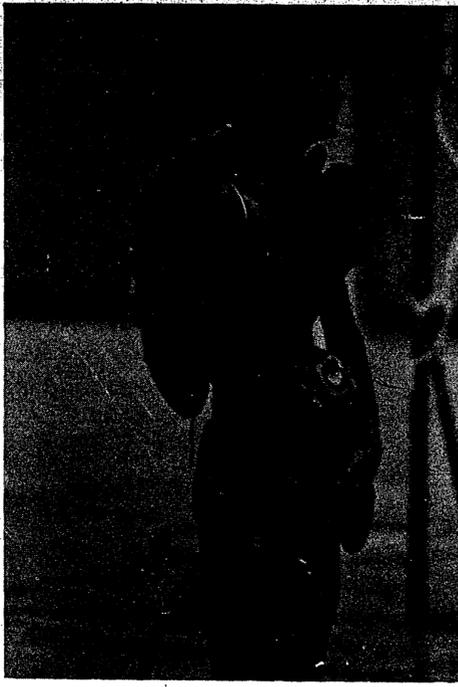
Council also studied a copy of a letter sent from the Postmaster of the Squamish Post Office to the regional director of the postal service for Western Canada. The letter recommended a change of name at the local Post Office from Alta Lake to Whistler.

Mayor Carleton gave a verbal report dealing with a meeting with the firemen of the Alta Lake Volunteer Fire Department. The mayor explained the SLRD had agreed to advance \$1,600 over and above budget for capital requirements that the firemen needed to maintain efficient fire protection during the coming winter. It was moved and carried that council endorse the actions of the regional board and that they advise the board they understand the additional \$1,600 will result in a mill rate increase for 1976 up to two mills in the Fire Protection Area.

Carleton explained that one more requirement of the firemen is a shelter which would protect the fire equipment from the snow during the winter. He recommended that council advance \$1,500 maximum for a temporary shelter for this winter only, and that planning of location and design of a permanent fire hall be undertaken immediately. Council authorized this expenditure.

Discussion was held on the fact that \$35,000 had been spent by the regional district on a design for a fire hall for the area which was beyond the ability of the area to support. The clerk was asked to investigate the status of the architect, the plan, and the amount paid to the architect to date.

On the progress of a municipal administrative centre, Ald. Hetherington gave a verbal report of various sites he had investigated for office space. It was decided after some discussion that, although the sites recommended by Hetherington were feasible, because of the low volume of work and low profile of the council, perhaps office space is not needed at this time as long as an area to meet is provided over the winter. It was moved and carried that a letter be written to those engaged in the planning of the new



A TURTLE, Pixie Currie, taking part in Initiation Day at the secondary school.

## Whistler Planning Commission appointed

The council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler has appointed a five member planning commission with three members serving for one year and two members for two years.

Appointed to two year terms are Harry Hunter and Franz Carpay with Bernie Brown, Paul Matthews and Jan Systad appointed to serve for one year terms.

Whistler townsite asking them to advise council what arrangements had been made to provide a specific site for a municipal administration centre, public safety building and public works yard.

On the sewer system, there was some discussion concerning the activity in the area. It was moved and carried that letters be written to Lands and Forests Minister Robert Williams and Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer thanking them for progress already being made on planning the sewer system for the area, noting the presence of survey crews doing preliminary designs.

A seal or logo was discussed for the new municipality. The clerk advised that most municipalities have a seal or logo which identifies them on letterheads and on civic vehicles and in council chambers. He was instructed to write to Franz Wilhelmson to ask for ideas on this type of seal and the possibility of having a public competition open to all residents was entertained as well.

The Olympic Condominiums were again discussed. It was decided that Geppard should be advised he could continue to upgrade the condominiums at his own risk but he must apply within one week for a building permit. It was also felt that an independent third party be asked to give council a report on the safety of these buildings.

Council also recommended that Geppard pay the fee for the independent third party proposal.

Congratulations and a big thank you should be extended to all those who gave assistance to erect a temporary shelter for the fire trucks on Thanksgiving weekend. At this time of year, when builders are on a tight schedule to beat the forthcoming adverse weather, it is gratifying to see many of them turn up to give their valuable time and help. On Sunday evening the evidence of a hard-working weekend was there for everyone to see, and now at last a home has been established for those expensive fire trucks.

However, in a different vein but still on the firehall topic, it is quite beyond comprehension that the regional district has actually to date paid out an extortionate amount of taxpayers' money for the design work only, and a couple of surveys for the proposed firehall before this area became a municipality which will now go to waste because the building planned is beyond the ability of this area to support!

Is it not astounding that plans alone amounting to about \$20,000 will now be rejected as useless? This matter, along with many other problems to be processed, has been dumped on the new municipality's shoulders, and council is questioning the authorization of this money taken from the original \$50,000 granted through a referendum three years ago — which was supposedly the estimated sum to cover plans, etc., and the actual building. We all realize we are living in a world of constant inflation, but to such an extent? Council will also be investigating to see if these expenditures were fully justified.

One really has to ponder on just what type of "castle" the architect employed by the regional district had in mind.

Congratulations to Cliff and Viv Jennings, managers of the Highland Lodge, on the birth of their second daughter, Sarah, born early Monday morning, Oct. 13, at Squamish General Hospital. Sarah weighed in at 6 lbs. 11 1/2 oz.

A new branch office of McGregor Pacific Realty Ltd. has opened in the area. Resident salesmen, well-known to the valley, are Lorin Campbell and Drew Meredith. Their office, Suite 4 in the Whistler Centre Building, will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. which includes weekends also. Their new telephone number is 932-5538.

And for those residents who are considering having septic tanks cleaned out before winter steps in, Owen Carney of Squamish, who offers this service, suggests this be done before the snow arrives. The present fee is \$45, but if this cleaning is done during the winter season extra charges have to be added for snow-plowing into the garbage area to dump the refuse. For more information phone Carney's Sanitation at 892-5604.

## From the Pemberton Valley

by Shirley Henry



A "Travel Highlights" series, sponsored by Capilano College's Community Education Program, will be held in Pemberton at Signal Hill Elementary School on the following dates.

Monday, Nov. 3, "Australia" slides by D. Walden.

Monday, Nov. 17, "Hungary" slides by S. Illes.

Monday, Nov. 24, "Hang Gliding" movies by J. Watson.

Monday, Dec. 1, "New Guinea" slides by R. Scott.

All programs will commence at 8 p.m. and are free of charge for your enjoyment.

An omission in last week's news was Dr. Moody's office hours for Fridays which will remain the same as usual. A reminder to Pemberton residents that the only change in Pemberton office hours will be — no office hours Tuesday afternoon. Hours as of Tuesday, Oct. 28 will be: Mt. Currie Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. — 12 noon. Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Pemberton, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 2 p.m. — 4:30 p.m. Whistler Tuesdays 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

## Mayor reports to Whistler chamber

By JENNY BUSDON

At the last Chamber of Commerce meeting this month Mayor Pat Carleton gave a report on council progress. He said that the council had inherited some problems that have been time consuming, which had not actually been expected to be dealt with until spring. "However, council has taken these problems in stride and dealt with them very efficiently," he added.

"Many of you have possibly noticed the presence of survey crews in the area and I am pleased to report that this work being done through Kerr, Priestman & Associates is to review and assess the system proposed in the Community Plan Study. They have subsequently undertaken the survey for sewer plant, main trunk and lateral trunks. The timing and objective for the detailed sewer plant, first phase, is to be initiated for 1976 to include the gondola area, Alta Vista area and the town centre site," he said.

He also added that the community plan is now underway and hopefully a public briefing would be held next month. He outlined the various committees which had been formed to date and said that an order in council had established a mineral reserve on this area. Other progress was the agreement to finance materials for a temporary two-truck winter shelter for the fire trucks, although, he said, the council did not have the function of the fire department under its directive at this time. Volunteer firemen with the help of competent contractors in the area had erected this on Thanksgiving weekend.

Carleton said that council meetings were held every second Friday at 8:30 at the Highlands Lodge (next meeting November 7th) and everyone was very welcome to attend. Committee meetings were held on each alternate Friday. He particularly stressed that anyone wishing to forward a submission for discussion should do this at least four days previous to council meetings and these should be mailed to Box 35, Whistler, B.C.

Any lengthy submission should have six copies in order that each alderman would have a copy to peruse. Before closing his report Carleton said that until an office for the building inspector had been established, Mr. Murray could be contacted between 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at Carleton's home. Cliff Jennings, who

## School meeting correction

There was an error in the date mentioned for the school meeting at Alta Lake.

It will be held on Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. not on Nov. 1 as mentioned in last week's issue of the Times.

## Pemberton High news

By KATHY COLLIN

The grade elevens are currently involved in researching local history. To obtain information, they have arranged meetings with people who have lived in the Pemberton Valley for a number of years. On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Fougberg came to the school to talk about the valley and its history with the grade eleven students. The Fougbergs gave the students some ideas for information sources and a general historical account, and answered and displayed some very old photographs. The grade elevens found the discussion very interesting and helpful.

One grade twelve student, Geordie Ferguson, spent two days at the Outdoor School assisting in a Grade Twelve

Community Recreation course for Howe Sound Secondary.

The movie "In the Heat of the Night" was shown to those English classes which are studying the novel.

A "Badminton Clinic", sponsored by some badminton professionals will be held at the school early this week. Both adults and students are welcome.

In games against Howe Sound Secondary, the Junior girls volleyball team was defeated, but the grade eight girls and senior girls won their matches.

A Penny March was held on Friday, which the Grade elevens won, with six rows of pennies the length of the gym. Grade Tens were second, with five and a half. Proceeds went to the Students Council.

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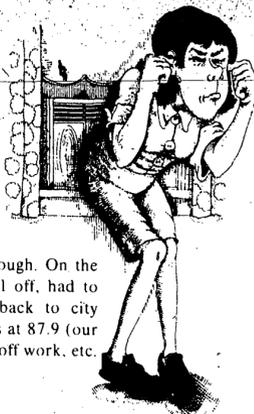
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Charlie bought his car in Vancouver, said I don't need McKay's local on-the-spot servicing. I'll do it myself. He got more than he bargained for, today's cars need qualified factory trained mechanics like McKay's.



Dora was shocking mad after draining the free coffee urn, waiting for her car to be serviced on a 8:30 a.m. appointment. At 5:30 p.m. they advised repairs could not be completed that day due to parts shortage. McKay's offer a free service car, no coffee, no wait.



Cheap is Cheap muttered Flora when her big city bargainmobile wouldn't start in the morning, so she went back to bed instead of work. MORAL — no work, no pay, you get what you pay for. At McKay's we shop service all our used cars. Our cars start. No rest, all work, much pay.



George thought fly casting a lot of fun, but on his days off, was driving the Squamish Highway, fighting traffic, making appointments via long distance phone calls for service on his car. Had he bought locally he would have many more fish.

Ed thought he was one in a million when he purchased his new car from the nicest, smilingist, hand shakingist, city slicker, promise promise salesman. On returning with a problem he found he was only part of a million when his friendly salesman told him: "I'm sorry sir you'll have to pay for it yourself. See our service manager five doors down."

Poor Ed, at McKay's were on a first name basis. We still remember your name as we solve your problems.



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# Sawdust and Shavings

Would you say, in the light of the acrimony which seems to be prevalent in labor negotiations, that collective bargaining should instead be called collective bickering?

Squamish had its first zero temperatures last week so that marks the beginning of Indian summer and on Thursday we were sure it had arrived. It was a lovely day, bright and sunny, and the fresh snow on the mountains was sure interesting for the skiers.

Noticed youngsters trying on boots in the various stores and others looking longingly at new skis and equipment. With the snow well down in the logging works and a promise of more to come it shouldn't be too long before they will be heading for the slopes.

Loved the chap who said the United Way had a new slogan. They were suggesting you make your donations through their fund and the motto was "all your begs in one askit."

Look at the beautiful squash in the Times window. Norma McNeil, who grew it in the Upper Squamish said ruefully "and they say we're not agricultural land!"

They estimate the squash weighs in at about 75 pounds and it is enough for a meal for more than a dozen families.

A victim of the weekend's rainstorms were the soccer games — which were cancelled both in the Howe Sound league and in the men's league.

But reports indicate that the football dance was a huge success with an exciting floor show. More pictures of dance should appear in next week's issue if Eric's pictures get back in time.

Noticed that a recent Times editorial titled "the old shell game" was selected as the editorial of the week from B.C. weeklies. We've made the excerpts before but this is the first time our editorial has been selected as the best of the week.

A note from Rosemary Lennon in Australia last week said she was enjoying warm humid weather and had spent their Day holiday, which must be in October, on a camping and car-out holiday.

Sounds like fun! Rosemary is busy at college and working hard for her education degree

but she says she is missing the beautiful fall colors she remembered seeing in Canada!

Overheard at the council meeting "Dunhill didn't just scrap their plans, they also scraped the ground! They just came in and ruined everything!"

Had to laugh at Peter Martin when he answered a remark that there should be no trouble getting bear-meat for the Sportsmen's Dinner because there were lots of bears at the dump, by saying "But they're municipal employees!"

Don't know whether it was Alma Cunningham's fault or ours but somehow or other the name of the J & B Grocery in Eagle Run was left out of the list

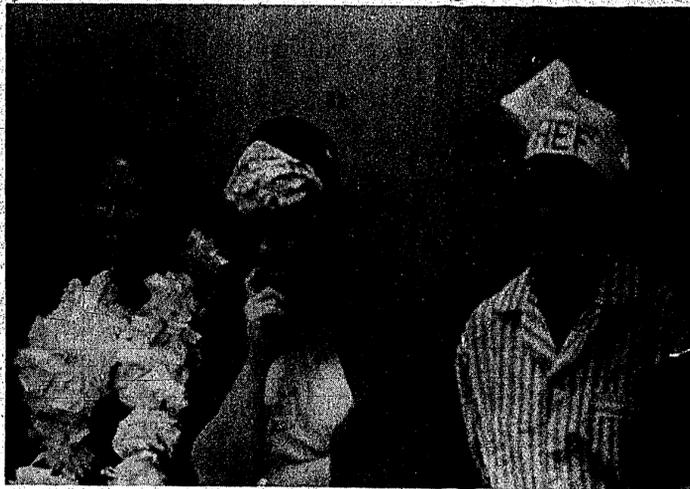
of donors to the annual Howe Sound Fall Fair.

Please accept our belated apologies.

Congratulations to Peter McKay who won a trip to San Francisco for being tops in his district with an efficiency rating of 137 percent.

Les Laventure, who had been playing football for the Regina Rams, is home with an injured ankle.

Last year while playing for the North Shore Cougars, Les tore the ligaments in his ankle and this year, after only about six weeks of play with the Rams, he suffered another injury to his ankle. He will be in a cast for at least three weeks but it may mean the end of his football career.



THREE OF THE new teachers at Pemberton secondary school on Initiation Day, (left to right) Miss Wittal, Mrs. Verlinden and Mrs. McNaught.

## Whistler winter parking rules

The council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler received a report of the meeting of a committee to discuss winter parking and has accepted the report of the committee which made a number of recommendations.

No parking will be allowed any time on Highway 99. Parking on interior roads other than Highway 99 will only be allowed between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and on weekends.

Parking allowed on the interior roads mentioned above shall be on alternate sides of the

road each evening and the alternate system will be enforced by the R.C.M.P.

To aid the alternate parking system different color code, for each side of the street shall be used and at the entrance to each subdivision signs shall be placed explaining the system.

Signs shall also be placed on Highway 99 advising that no parking is allowed on the highway and also advising motorists to check local regulations regarding parking on interior roads.

Mayor Carleton told council that Staff Sgt. Bloxham of Squamish, whose detachment will enforce the parking regulations, indicated that with the right bylaw parking could blend with snow clearing in an efficient manner. Alderman Raine asked about the practicality of clearing lots for parking for cross country skiers.

Alderman Hetherington, who headed the group which drafted the regulations, said that in the past the no parking on public roads had been between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. but this did not give the highways time to clear the roads.

Members of the group which drafted the rules were Alderman R. Bishop, highways representative Larry Anderson and Jack Bright of the lift company.

## Commission sponsors Pemberton Youth programs

The Pemberton Recreation Commission is sponsoring youth programs for boys and girls in Grades 4 to 7, in three sports programs to be held after school hours at Signal Hill commencing on Monday, November 3. These programs will be offered free of charge to the children. On Mondays, there will be Badminton from 3 - 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Basketball from 3:15 - 4:45, and on Wednesday, Volleyball from 3:15 - 4:45 p.m.

For the 3 and 4 year old children there will be a six week Kindergym program to commence on Wednesday, November 5, 1975, in the Signal Hill gymnasium, from 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Fee for this program will be \$9.00. Children must have turned three years old, one month prior to the program registration date.

A wide variety of gym equipment will be available for the children to use under careful supervision, also a craft corner, library corner, and game corner. Children will have the opportunity to discover their physical limitations in a program designed specifically with the child in mind. Parents

will be able to observe the first session only. Supervisors will be Mrs. A. Gibbs, Mrs. E. Illes and Mrs. S. Henry.

If there is anyone who would like to volunteer, as an assistant in any of the programs, please contact Mrs. S. Henry, 894-6477. Volunteers are needed,

one each day after school, to supervise the sports activities (no instruction, only a watchful eye for supervision). A craft evening is being planned and it would be appreciated if you have any special talents and could assist, if you would volunteer your services.

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## Comings and Goings

Before returning to their home in Rossland, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lindquist who have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law Rev. and Mrs. Jack Lindquist, made a trip to Campbell River.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnfield and his mother Mrs. Daisy Barnfield spent the weekend at Alta Lake. Brrr!

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Munro of Lac La Hache were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halvorson for a few days.

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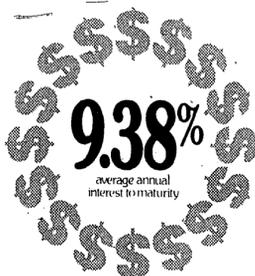
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Rug shampooer	5.00	Toilet	2.50
Wet/dry vacuum	5.00	2 1/2" sink	3.00
Wet/dry vacuum, industrial	7.00	7 1/2" drain	6.00
Rug cleaner, high pressure	25.00	8" hand post hole	1.50
Carpet kicker	3.50	10" power post hole	15.00
Tile cutter	3.00		
Carpet tape iron	5.00		
Carpet scissors	1.00		
Lino roller	3.00		
GARDEN EQUIPMENT		AUTOMOTIVE TOOLS	
Rototiller (3.50/hr.)	20.00	Pullers, small	2.50
Power rake (3.50/hr.)	20.00	Pullers, medium	4.00
Spreader	2.00	Pullers, large	5.00
Roller	2.00	Torque wrench, 200 lb.	4.00
Pick	1.00	Ridge reamer	2.50
Lawn mower (3.00/hr.)	15.00	Depthbar	1.50
Electric hedge trimmer	3.00	Crane hoist, 1500 lb.	10.00
GENERATORS		Flash jack	4.00
1500 watt McCulloch	10.00	Bolt cutter, 18"	5.00
1500 watt Honda	12.00	Bolt cutter, 24"	5.00
3000 watt McCulloch	12.00	Bolt cutter, 36"	2.00
3000 watt Honda	12.00	Impact wrench	5.00
HEATERS (propane)		Ring compressor	1.50
175,000 BTU fan type	10.00	Timing light	4.00
350,000 BTU fan type	12.00	Crescent wrench, 24"	2.00
50,000-200,000 adj. pot type	6.00	Porto power, 10 ton	10.00
125,000 infrared pot type	7.00	Jumping cables	2.00
Tiger torch	3.00	Compressor pump	2.00
JACKS		Valve spring compressor	2.00
2 1/2 ton	2.50	Engine stand	5.00
20 ton	3.50		
30 ton	4.00		
Fract. jack	4.00		
Camper jack	4.00		
LADDERS		PUMPS	
6' step	2.00	1 1/2" electric	6.00 24.00 72.00
20' extension	3.50	2" electric	
28' extension	4.00	submersible	12.00 48.00 144.00
AIR COMPRESSORS		2" trash	15.00 60.00 180.00
4 c.f.m.	8.00	2" diaphragm	15.00 60.00 180.00
7 1/2 c.f.m.	12.00	3" volume	20.00 80.00 240.00
8 1/2 c.f.m.	25.00	3" diaphragm	15.00 60.00 180.00
17 1/2 c.f.m.	40.00	1 1/2" fire pump	12.00 48.00 144.00
AIR TOOLS		SANDERS	
40 lb. breaker	8.00	Belt 3x21	5.00 20.00 60.00
60 lb. breaker	10.00	Orbital 3x11	4.00 16.00 48.00
Air hose, 50'	2.00	7" angle grinder	6.00 25.00 75.00
Whip hose	1.50		
Line oiler	3.00		
Rock drill	10.00		
Wall punch	2.00		
Spade	3.00		
Drill steel	3.00		
Small chipping guard/ass.	10.00		
STEAMERS		MOVING EQUIPMENT	
Wall paper	6.00 25.00 75.00	Hand truck	2.50 10.00 30.00
Steam cleaner (10/hr.)	60.00	Fridge dolly	4.50 15.00 45.00
COMPACTORS		Plan table	3.00 12.00 35.00
8 1/2 lb. portable	20.00 80.00 240.00	Freezer dolly	7.00 28.00 85.00
WELDERS		BOBCATS	
8 1/2 lb. portable	20.00 80.00 240.00	610 cw bucket (812/76)	80.00
MISC.		CONCRETE EQUIPMENT	
Chain saws	12.00 48.00 144.00	Mixer 3 cu. ft.	6.00
Sledge hammer	1.00 4.00 12.00	Mixer 3 cu. ft. gas	15.00
Brush cutter	15.00 60.00 180.00	Vibrator (vibra light)	10.00
Rebaring marking		Wheelbarrow	2.00
light	1.00 4.00 15.00	Cut quick gas (blades extra)	15.00
Paint sprayer	10.00 40.00 120.00	Cut quick el. (blades extra)	15.00
Paint gun	5.00 20.00 60.00	Hand trowel (any tool)	2.00
BOBCATS		Concrete edger	7.00
610 cw bucket (812/76)	80.00	Angle grinder	7.00
WELDERS		DRILLS	
8 1/2 lb. portable	20.00 80.00 240.00	Electric 3/8"	2.00
MISC.		Electric 1/2", 2 speed	7.00
Chain saws	12.00 48.00 144.00	Hill torque drill	18.00
Sledge hammer	1.00 4.00 12.00	Hill drill 16-17	10.00
Brush cutter	15.00 60.00 180.00	Hammer drill REG	8.00
Rebaring marking		Bob hammer REG	12.00
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**By ROSE TATLOW**  
With the hunters coming home successful with moose, deer and other game we thought it might be an excellent time to give you some recipes on how to cook it. This year father went hunting and was successful in getting some moose meat and while I've never been very fussy about it, this was very tasty. The roasts were excellent and I really enjoyed the steaks. He had some of the meat made up into sausage and this was one of our favorites. It was tasty, much like beef sausage, and while pork was added to it, there was not so much pork that it was greasy. The B.C. Women's Institute cook book has some excellent recipes for cooking moose meat and here are a few of them.

**ROAST MOOSE MEAT**

Salt to taste  
1 1/2 tsp. allspice  
1 tsp. dry mustard  
1 tsp. brown sugar  
1 tsp. oregano  
1 tsp. marjoram  
garlic  
Rub the above well into the meat. Sprinkle all over with 1/2 cup wine (any of the Canadian wines). Let stand for one hour in shallow dish. Turn meat from time to time so that both sides are saturated with wine. Save the remainder of the wine and remove meat. Sear well in heavy cast Dutch oven. When roast is well browned, cook very slowly until meat is very tender. This time will depend on age and texture of meat, usually two to four hours. Half hour before removing roast add the wine mixture. This makes a delicious gravy.

**Coming Events**

Watch for Christmas Fair, Dec. 6, Les Colombien, Howe Sound Secondary.

Canadian Daughters League will be having their pre-Christmas bake sale Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. at the Overwaitea.

Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Howe Sound Secondary School library a meeting of the Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club will be held. There will be an election of officers and plans for the coming ski season.

Cub registration. The 1st Cub Pack will have a new leader, Nola Didsworth, who is new to the area, but has worked with the Beavers in Burnaby. Registration meeting will be held at the Squamish United Church (parents only) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 30, 1975.

Senior Citizens Drop In Centre every Tuesday in the Elks Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Christian Science Service, Sunday mornings, 9:30 a.m. at the Brackendale Art Gallery. You are invited to consider the subject: Probation after Death.

Anglican Church Women's Annual Christmas Bazaar will be held Friday, November 14, in the United Church C.E. Centre and Annex at 1 p.m.

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1 1/2 lbs. steak (wild meat)  
1 tsp. mustard  
4 tbsps. cornstarch  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
1 cup sliced onion  
1 diced carrot  
1 cup tomatoes

Nick edges of steak. Mix dry ingredients, pound into steak, both sides. Sear steak, cover with onions, carrots and tomatoes. Bake covered. Serve with oven browned potatoes and baked apples. Bake 1 1/2 hours.

**MOOSE CHILI CON CARNE**

1 pound ground moose meat  
salt and pepper  
1 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce  
2 tbsps. fat  
4 cups canned tomatoes  
1 can mushrooms  
1 tsp. flour  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 tbsps. chili powder  
1 can red kidney beans  
Sprinkle meat with flour, salt and pepper. Combine with onions and then brown in fat till well browned; add remaining ingredients and simmer till meat is tender.

**Papers can be picked up**

For the duration of the mail strike people will mail subscriptions to the Times can pick their copies up at the Times office.

Mail copies have been bundled and are being stored to be put in the mail as soon as the strike is over but for those who can come into the Times office there are additional papers available for mail subscribers.

**\$500 grant to be cancelled**

The \$500 federal grant for new home buyers has been extended for another sixty days to the end of December. However there are two conditions to the extension.

The buyer must have a signed offer to purchase on or before Oct. 31, and anyone building a home must commence building before Oct. 31 and must occupy the house before Dec. 31.

**MOOSE MEAT ROLLS**

Take moose steaks about 3 inches in size and 1/2 inch thick and pound well; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cut pieces of pork about 2 inches long and 1/2 inch thick and place on steak together with a sprig of parsley. Roll up and tie or fasten with toothpicks. Brown well in pan and cover with water and simmer about 1 1/2 hours. Ticken gravy and serve.

**SHARP SAUCE FOR GAME**

Chop pimentos, white onions, half a green pepper, celery and dill pickle very fine. Pour French dressing over this and let stand for one day. Serve in dish with garnish of olives, stuffed with bits of pinemto or slice the meat, arrange on platter and use as a garnish.

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**THE UPSTAIRS IS DOWNSTAIRS** ... This ranch house will end all that climbing up and down, up and down. It's all on one floor! Owner took great pride in this home and kept it spic and span. Features — corner fireplace, quality carpets, three bedrooms, plus stove, fridge and drapes. To view call Doreen Shaw, 892-5092.



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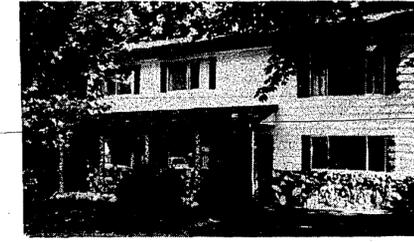
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**THE FOOTBALL FANS** were having a ball at the annual dance in the Chieftain Hotel last week with some of the dancers being Donna Wright.

Bill Campbell, Doug McAllister and that's Dolores Laventure in the football sweater with the admiring audience.



**GORDON WILKINSON** and Ms. Poushay are two more new young teachers using their teaching skills at the high school.

### New Teacher

Originally from Belfast, Ireland, Gordon Wilkinson is teaching English at Howe Sound secondary school for the first time. He previously taught at a school in Cumberland on Vancouver Island.

Gordon's specialty is an English developmental reading course for grade eight students who find they have difficulty with their reading. It is a new reading program designed for students with a low reading ability to help them read better incrementally. In addition, Gordon is also teaching regular English to grade eights.

Gordon's educational background includes a Bachelor of Arts in Honours English from the University of Waterloo in Ontario. He came to B.C. three years ago.

Besides his teaching commitments, Gordon has also become involved in the gymnastics club.

In his spare time, he can often be seen riding his ten-speed

bike, or hiking up one of the local mountains. As a true enthusiast, he has already conquered the Chief and, as a new resident of Squamish, he finds the scenery and location very "inspirational."

### Ladies plan for tea

A coffee party for O.E.S. members was held at the home of Mrs. Donna Walker in Garibaldi Highlands on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Plans for the Order of the Eastern Star bazaar on Oct. 31 were finalized. Convener Mrs. Lil Sullivan advised that the raffle tickets on the Raggedy Anne and Andy dolls will be for sale at the bazaar.

The draw will be held on Dec. 3. The dolls are presently on display in Doug Rudy's office window on Cleveland Ave.

## Anglican Church News

Last Sunday, Nicole Andrea and Shannon Britt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Westerlund, were baptized in St. John's Church by the Vicar, The Rev. E. Owen Johnston, at a Family Service attended by all the children of the Sunday School. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgkin of Vancouver, and a number of relatives of the parents attended.

The Synod of the Diocese has given approval to the Parish to proceed with the new building program, and we hope to begin building immediately. This will be a dual purpose building, with a screened-off sanctuary for worship. The building will be located on the Church property behind the Vicarage, at the corner of Diamond Head Road and Diamond Road, Garibaldi Highlands. The congregation hopes to increase mid-week activities with the new premises.

The turning of the first sod for the building will be this Sunday, the second of November, at 12:10, immediately following services in the old church, The Rev. A.E.W. Godwin, former Vicar, will preach at the service

at eleven, and perform the Ceremony at noon. All are invited. The old church building, which has served the parish since 1912, will be sold, and the furnishings moved to the new building.

The Bishop of New Westminster Diocese, the Right Reverend David Somerville, has been honoured by being elected as Archbishop of the Ecclesiastical Province of British Columbia. He will continue to serve this Diocese, but with the title of Archbishop, the Most Reverend Archbishop Somerville's Enthronement will be in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, Tuesday, 9th December. His first official act after the Enthronement will be the induction of the Rev. E. Owen Johnston as Incumbent of the Parish of St. John the Divine, Squamish, the following night, Wednesday, the tenth of December.

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## Nova Scotia Represented

Arlene Poushay hails directly from Nova Scotia. She arrived in Squamish in mid-September and took up her teaching duties the first of October at Howe Sound Secondary School.

Arlene is teaching English to grades nine and eleven, biology to grade nine, and physical education to grade eight. She previously taught in Sidney, Nova Scotia, having received her Bachelor of Physical Education and teacher's training from Dalhousie University in Halifax.

As a volleyball and basketball enthusiast herself, Arlene spends her "free" school time refereeing girls volleyball. Away from school this winter she hopes to get in some cross-country skiing, a sport very popular in Nova Scotia.



**JIM WHITE** who visited the graves of his brothers at Beni-Mer near Caen during a European holiday last month.

## Flying Club draw winners

Andy V. Brown was the lucky winner of breakfast for two, in Kamloops, plus a flight to the interior city and back, in the Squamish Flying Club's draw, held this week.

Winner of the little power saw was Fred Carlson of Squamish.

## Sunday Smorgasbord

5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

**CHIEFTAIN HOTEL**

## Sunday School

Faith Lutheran Church will begin Sunday School and Teen Bible Study at 10 a.m. every Sunday starting Sunday, Nov. 2. Classes will be established by age groups according to the number of participants.

Everyone interested is invited to come to "B" House at St. David's School in Brackendale at 10:00 a.m. (Follow the paved drive-to-the-far-end.)

Morning worship will be at 11:00 a.m. following Sunday School. For further information please call 898-5023.

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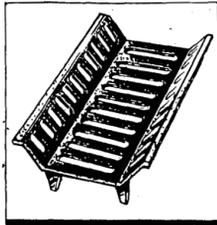
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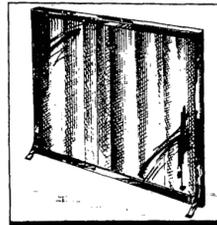
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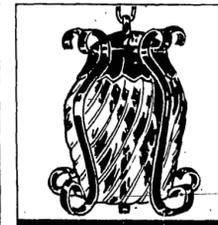
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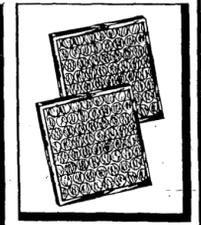
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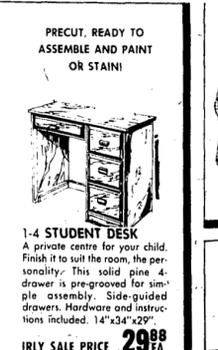
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