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Two contesting single school trustee seat

An interesting race for school trustee is promised with two candidates vying for the single one-year term on the school board. Incumbent Bill Manson is seeking a second term and he is being challenged by Doug Rudy. Manson, a logging operator, has been on the board prior to his present two-year term and also served on the board of Capilano College. Rudy is an accountant with his own business and has been active in

the Chamber of Commerce and several local service organizations. In the aldermanic race, where there are three seats on council, each for a two-year term, vacant, there are three candidates, with incumbents Alma Cunningham and Don McLennan, each seeking a two-year term, and Dr. Bruno Marini, who ran for council last year and was narrowly edged out by McLennan, trying for the second time.

Veteran alderman Alice Makowichuk has not indicated whether she will be a candidate or not this year but says she is still undecided.

Makowichuk is completing her third two-year term while Cunningham and McLennan have completed their first term, for one year.

Nominations must be in the hands of the municipal clerk by noon on Monday, Oct. 27 and the election date is Nov. 15.



WATER SURROUNDED TRAILERS at the Wagon Wheel trailer court last Friday when the swollen Mamquam River broke through the banks east of the bridge and ran down the road to the trailer court. River water subsided later in the day but not before a flood scare had startled residents.

Torrential rain raises river levels

New plans proposed for mobile home area

Council was concerned about the relatively small number of areas to be set aside for transients in the mobile home area planned by Dunhill Developments for Bracken Heights.

The original plan called for 100 pads for transients and 140 for permanent ones but the latest request from the company has been for a strata corporation under the Strata Titles Act.

The Planning and Design Committee had no objection to the conversion but was concerned about the fact that all the transient areas provided would be ten percent.

Mayor D. D. Stewart said he would like to see a higher number, but Alderman Bryant said he was certain that this was all the company would go for.

Stewart said he was getting rather tired of being concerned about Dunhill and wondered why council should continue to keep on bailing out its projects.

New fire prevention bylaw

The District of Squamish last week adopted a new fire protection bylaw based on the National Fire Code, but including some special conditions. The regulations state that fire season is the period so declared under the Forest Act and that off-season is any time not covered by a fire season. Burning is any which takes place in anything but a regular heating or cooking appliance.

Permits are required for any burning during fire season but in the off-season a permit shall only be required if the material to be burned exceeds 14 cubic feet.

The use of incinerators will not be permitted in D.L. 486, New Westminster District, and burning shall only be done in incinerators under the following conditions:

- Incinerators shall not be operated before dawn or after 6 p.m.
- An authorized incinerator shall be an all-incombustible container placed upon an in-

combustible base and fitted with a device or screen to contain sparks or burning material.

• An incinerator shall not be located within 20 feet of any building, nor within 10 feet of any property line, hedge or fence.

• Incinerators are to be operated in a manner that will not cause a public nuisance by smoke or odor.

Permits for burning in incinerators shall be required during fire season.

It will not be permitted to burn material in excess of 14 cubic feet on Sundays or statutory holidays.

The bylaw also has provisions for any who do not comply with a list of the fines which range from \$10 to \$300 and in the case of a continuing offence of a further penalty not exceeding \$50 per day for each day the offence continues.

Copies of the bylaw may be obtained from the Municipal Hall.



MAYOR DAVE STEWART and administrator Keith Belliveau talking to works superintendent Frank Wilson about the danger to the bridge from the Mamquam River, swollen by the heavy rains last week.

Council wants scrap yard in industrial park site

Council last week decided to ask for an immediate meeting with Gordon Ritchie or other representatives of the B.C. Railway regarding the lease Ed Scott is proposing for a new scrap yard on B.C.R. property on the waterfront north of the Gow Chemical plant.

Scott, whose present scrap yard is located near the Railwest Car manufacturing site, has been told he must give up that lease and has been offered another one near the waterfront.

He asked council for permission to have the restriction of a tight board fence along the railway spur he requires removed.

Council was concerned about the proposed move to the waterfront as it will entail considerable expense on Mr. Scott's part, be in the area near the proposed future railway relocation and possibly affect it, and would prefer to have him relocate in the planned industrial park which will be alongside the railway north of Buckley's Crossing.

Mayor D.D. Stewart said he didn't want anything to affect the hopes for the railway relocation to a spot south of the entrance to Squamish and he feared the waterfront site might be the centre of the proposed relocation.

Scott, who has been given 30 days notice to move his scrap yard, was concerned about the possible delay but the mayor said "we will talk to the B.C.R. We'll get you an extension until we have a chance to discuss this matter with the railway."

discussions were underway with the proper departments concerning the industrial park site and if this could be obtained and developed it would be the ideal spot for an operation such as Scott's. He also said that if the industrial park was to serve the railroad as it was planned to do, then perhaps the railway would put in the spur to serve

any businesses which might locate there and thus save Scott a considerable expense.

At any rate he could not see an individual going to the expense of putting in a railway spur, having a 30 day lease and maybe having it cancelled at short notice again if an interchange or rail relocation was planned.

School public meetings planned

School public meetings are planned for the district during November, with the first one set for Alta Lake on Nov. 1 where the meeting will be held at Mt. Whistler Lodge at 7:30 p.m. There will be no election for trustee this year but the school board report will be presented.

At Britannia Beach on Wednesday, Nov. 5, the meeting will be held in the Britannia Beach school, at 7 p.m. As T. J. MacDonald's term as trustee expires the election of two representatives will take place at this meeting.

On Monday, Nov. 10, there will be a meeting at 4 p.m. at the East Howe Sound Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will be held Monday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Capilano College Community Information Centre, 38038 Cleveland Ave., Squamish.

Blackwater Creek school at Devine and the election of one representative will take place at this meeting.

The election of three more representatives will take place that evening at 8 p.m. at the Pemberton secondary school where the second meeting for the area surrounding Pemberton will be held. Mrs. Shore's term as trustee expires this year and the new trustee will be chosen from the representatives elected at these two meetings.

Everyone is invited to attend the school meetings at which the annual school board report will be presented.

Cancer Society meets Oct. 27

The annual meeting of the East Howe Sound Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will be held Monday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Capilano College Community Information Centre, 38038 Cleveland Ave., Squamish.

Following the general meeting and election of officers, a short film will be shown entitled "Michael and Me" — (1974 16 mm colour, 13 minutes). Mike Finamore asked Ann Murdoch



JUDY HORTH, president of the Squamish branch of the Canadian Daughters, handing a cheque for \$100 to John McDougall of the Stawamus Band parents group for the band.

Council Briefs

Anyone wishing to have driveways paved at the time paving contractors are in the area working for the municipality, is asked to contact the works superintendent at the municipal office, leaving their name, address and phone number.

When crews are in the area they will be contacted.

The Parks and Recreation Commission has recommended the improvements to the building at Centennial Park to add an exhaust fan, ducts and fire resistant material around the stove in the concession area.

The Board of Variance recommended that the variance be granted to permit reduction of the side yard setback for the Douglas home on Kintyre.

But the board recommended that the building bylaw be amended to require that a survey be produced by a B.C.L.S. at the time of completion of the footings so there would be an indication if the setback was sufficient to comply with the bylaw.

It was pointed out that a survey is necessary for mortgage purposes.

Council suggested a meeting between the building inspector and surveyors to find out what the cost of such a transaction would be. It was also pointed out that some people do not need mortgages and therefore would not require the survey.

Council has ordered that the property owned by R.L. Applewhite be cleaned up within 14 days under the provisions of the untidy premises bylaw.

Residents of Grant Road have been objecting to the width and depth of the drainage ditch installed along their road which culminates in a depth of over five feet at the lowest spot.

They have asked that a pipe be installed and the ditch closed. Council will attempt to see if the developer who installed the ditch in the first place will make the necessary installation.

Dan Moon has been supervisor as recreation supervisor for the District of Squamish.

Council is negotiating to lease the Jenkins property north of the liquor store to be used for a parking lot. If a lease can be negotiated it will be gravelled, curbs will be placed on it and it will become a public parking lot.

Pauline Gauthier, the owner of the old Legion building plans to convert it to a restaurant type of cabaret. Requirements are a fire alarm system, snow protection at the rear entrance, emergency lighting, exit doors with panic hardware and twin entrances in the front of the building.

Mamquam waters surround trailers

Torrential rains which dumped over three inches of rain on the valley in 24 hours brought the Mamquam River levels up on Friday morning of last week and at one point flood waters threatened the mobile homes in the Wagon Wheel trailer court.

The water came over the banks in the low area on the northeast bank of the river east of the Mamquam Bridge where the OFY program built campsites several years ago, and the water rushed down the ditches to the mobile home park where it spread over the ground. At the height of the high water it was running across the road to the west side of the highway.

Local works superintendent Frank Wilson, the highways department and the B.C. Railway were concerned with the buildup of logs and debris against both bridges and equipment was brought in to remove it. Long trees and stumps were hauled out of the river to keep the debris from piling up against the bridge supports.

Mayor Dave Stewart said the construction of groynes in the river to use for a base for piers for the new bridge was instrumental in slowing down the river and he felt this caused a buildup east of the bridge which helped it to overflow.

"If the river had a clear shot it would have scoured out a deeper channel," he said, "but the construction caused the water to pile-up."

Stewart also said council has asked permission to remove the log jam east of the bridge and the sand bar in that area in an effort to straighten out the river. "This would give it a straight shot," he said, "and keep it away from the north bank where it is seeking a place to break through."

He concurred with works superintendent Wilson that if something is not done about the north bank of the Mamquam River, the stream will cut a new channel and leave the present bridge high and dry.

"We have been unable to get any satisfaction from Fisheries," Stewart said, "because there might be some fish eggs in that gravel. But if there were they have all been washed 40 miles out to sea by now!"

Wilson also said a closely watched spot was the trestle which carries the high water line across the Mamquam River some distance east of the bridge. At high water the river was just inches below the trestle and he was afraid if the trestle went out half the water supply to the Highlands and Brackendale would be gone. The other portion of the water line is carried by the Mamquam bridge so if both went the upper communities would have been without water.

There were a number of other trouble spots in the district. Some of the roads and driveways in the highlands were flooded and silt was washed into driveways and some basements. In Valleycliffe the Stawamus River broke through the dyke built by Guilford and came into the new property there but then cut back to the former river. A portion of the Malloch and Mosely road which links the MB road with the main Valleycliffe road was also under water.

By ROSE TATLOW

At Cheekye and Cheekye River went on a rampage, tore out the bridge and half a mile of road leading to the Dubeck property. Mrs. Dubeck said there were holes six feet deep in their road where the river tore through. The family tried to save the road but the water was too strong and trapped their truck in one of the holes and Harvey had to get a cat to haul it out.

By Friday afternoon the water was subsiding and later in the week cooler temperatures and a slackening off of the rain brought river levels back to a mere higher than normal but removed the danger.

Fears of a possible flood were allayed but long time residents say that the valley will not be out of danger till after the end of the month. In Squamish flooding usually comes in October, with conditions created by new snow on the hills, followed by heavy warm rains.

Slight rise in crime

The September municipal police report showed a slight increase in crime in the area with 23 thefts, 14 breaking and entry, seven instances of wilful damage, two cases of assault causing bodily harm, one other assault, one fraud, two disturbances of the peace and seven dog complaints.

Staff Sgt. W. Bloxham reported that the police are changing work shift patterns in an attempt to step up the continued Crime Prevention Program.

There were four cases of liquor being seized and one involving drugs and a total of 285 cases were dealt with during the month.

There were 27 road accidents with six people injured, 52 charges were laid under the Provincial Traffic Act and seven under the Criminal Code, six of which involved drinking

Local volunteers conduct CNIB campaign

Your readers can read this... but when blindness occurs print communication is limited," said Harold Guest, district administrator announcing the opening of the local Canadian National Institute for the Blind campaign.

Some 150 years ago Louis Braille developed a system of six raised dots which can be formed into all the letters and symbols used in print. This enables blind persons to read, and to write with a slate and stylus. There are 52,000 volumes of braille in the CNIB National Library.

When our local volunteer canvasser calls on you, support CNIB and help bridge the gap of blindness.

Coming Events

Saturday, Oct. 25, annual Flying Club Banquet and Dance at the Mira Hotel. Cocktails 6:30, dinner 7:30. Tickets available from Elmer Poole, Don Patrick and Brenda Dunbar in Alta Lake. Door prize at dance. Draw tickets obtainable from same people.

Eastern Star Tea and Bazaar in Masonic Hall on October 31st.

A Craft Fair, Bake Sale and Tea will be held by the Ladies Club of the Howe Sound Curling Association on Saturday, November 1, between 1 - 4 p.m. in the Curling Club. Many craft items will be on sale, including macrame, sewing, crocheting, candles, etc. The craft and baked items will all be made by members of the Curling Club.

The Activity Centre for Handicapped persons will hold their 2nd annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday, November 21, in St. Joseph's Parish Hall.

Weather

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
Oct. 13	14	6	Cloudy
14	13	9	Rain 3
15	14	9	Rain 6
16	11	6	Rain 1.3
17	8	6	Rain 3.1
18	9	4	Rain .73
19	12	6	Rain 1.52

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

Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnfield have returned from an enjoyable trip to 70-Mile where they visited her sister and Fred tried his hand at a bit of hunting.

Two lucky ladies won a roast in the raffle held by the Golden Age Bowling League; they were Mrs. Daisy Barnfield and Mrs. Alma McNeill.

Denis DeBeck is home again following surgery at Vancouver General Hospital. He will be on crutches for a while but surely that will not slow him down unduly.

Something extra for the kids

When the youngsters come in to collect their UNICEF collection boxes at the Times office there's a bonus waiting for them, a plastic bag to hold their other Halloween trick or treats.

with colorful printing so it will be easier to see the witches and hobgoblins carrying them.

Be sure to ask for your Dairy Queen goodie bag when you get your UNICEF collection box. P.S. They're plastic too in case it rains!



STUDENTS Laura Nichols, Donna Lapointe, Kirsty Palmer and April Hobbs, members of the youth panel which spoke to the Rotary Club last week.

Students speak to Rotary Club

Students, both those still attending Howe Sound secondary school and two who had just left the school, spoke to the Squamish Rotary Club at noon last week on "Youth in the Community" under the chairmanship of Don Hobbs.

Selected to appear on the panel were graduates Gary Lapointe and Kirsty Palmer and students Donna Lapointe, April Hobbs and Laura Nichols.

Gary acted as the main speaker, touched on the subject while the girls each dealt with some facet of it and then there was a question period. The young people brought a number of ideas to the fore and were warmly received by the club members who responded to their ideas.

Gary said he felt young people were discriminated against; there was no outdoor dance at the Squamish Day celebrations and he heard it was because of the problems created by the kids, or maybe because they wanted more harness racing, at the curling club the kids are not permitted to go upstairs to pick up their prizes; there is no place to take a visiting student who is billeted with you so you end up at the local pizza parlor and are accused of hanging around.

He also said a community centre with a place to dance and a gym type floor would be the ideal solution. He touched on alcohol, drugs and vandalism, saying they are not only youth problems but citing the easy access to alcohol, the fact that drugs are a more serious problem among adults as well as young people and that vandalism is probably confined to a few but not just to juveniles.

He also said unemployment is a serious problem among young people and said there is a need for counselling in schools. Students need to know what an employer wants and where a student can get the necessary skills.

Athletic scholarships or help for good athletes was another subject he mentioned and he felt students who were good in athletics should be able to get assistance to keep on with their programs.

April Hobbs spoke on the use of the curling rink by the high school league and thanked the club for the special instructions but said the students pay the same as adults for special events but can't go to the dances. Could there be teen dances with soft drinks, chips and the juke box?

Donna Lapointe said there was no place to take billets except the theatre and sometimes the \$2.50 charge was too high for a student on a modest budget. There should be some place we could take them, maybe where we could dance. She asked if the \$900 raised for a sailboat and then not used could be used for this purpose.

Laura Nichols raised the question of where to go. "We've had around cafes because there was no place to go yet at Britannia the company provided a club where there was a snack bar, television, a stereo, and a pool table. Kids were under adult supervision at all times."

She said if such a program was started in Squamish perhaps the young people could help with it.

Kirsty Palmer, the Rotary exchange student from New Zealand, said students know little about the opportunities available to them. She suggested aid in establishing counsellors with a list of jobs available, mock interviews and instruction on how to act at an interview would be helpful. She suggested if students could find work here

they would take an active part in the community.

A number of questions and comments from the audience brought the answer from Owen Carney that the dance at Squamish Day was not cancelled because of teenagers but adults who brought their small children there and then forgot them.

The question of a dance for billets, sponsored by the school, brought the answer that this was shot down by the administration and dances are restricted to students of the secondary school only because of problems caused by outsiders.

Claude Hoodspith said the Times would be happy to carry a student placement service with free listings for students wishing to state they were available for work and what they could do. Keep it simple and get it in early, he advised.

Jack Selby wanted to know where the high school students were when the ice arena was proposed. Only two students from high school offered to help. He also said curbing fees for high school pupils are half those for adults but the liquor licence for the upstairs is the reason young people cannot go to dances. He suggested they write to the curling club and ask for their own dances if they wish to have them.

Bill Gosling said the high school was asked to help with the walkathon, but the students' council at that time did not wish to become involved. He said they were even offered a quarter of the monies collected if they participated.

Jerry Jerwa said that economics dictates what can be done and that everyone knew what happened to the arena when it went to referendum. It was defeated. He said council would like to do something but monies must be obtained and the only place to get them is from the parents. "If you want something you'll have to go to your parents; maybe you could sell them on the idea of a community centre."

Seb Reidl said that he found it difficult to get young people to work in his business because it took a long time to train them, costs were high, unions did not favor this training period and the whole situation cost the employer money as well as dissatisfaction.

At the close of the meeting Jim Kilburn thanked the young people for attending and presenting their views and said that he felt one of the main problems was a lack of communication.

Judging by the knots of conversation in the hall following the meeting this was rapidly being overcome.

Want to speak Spanish?

Would you like to talk Spanish? Not learn grammar or study the language but just listen to people talk it and try to do it yourself?

If so, Capilano College offers on Sunday nights are the place to go. There you will find people who speak the language willing to talk to you, to help you learn the words and what you want to say, and to make it a fun thing.

They haven't any grand ideas of teaching verbs and tenses, grammar and syntax but just to immerse you in the language for two hours per evening so you get the idea and start to think in Spanish.

There's no charge; just come out and enjoy meeting others who want to know something about another language. And if you're planning a trip to Mexico or Central or South America it would be a help.

Bring your dictionary and don't be afraid of making mistakes. P.S. If you haven't a dictionary someone will loan you one!

TAPE RECORDING
Tape recording was the next development which opened up the world of knowledge to blind persons. It does not require a specific skill, as does braille, either to record tape or listen to a book.

Any book a blind person may want to read can be easily taped. At CNIB hundreds of text books, novels and periodicals are produced annually.

In the past five years two more electronic devices have brought print to blind and partially sighted persons.

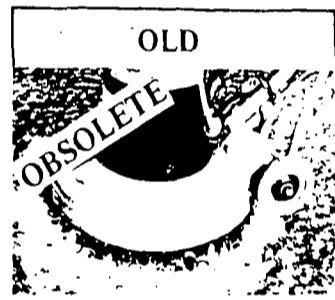
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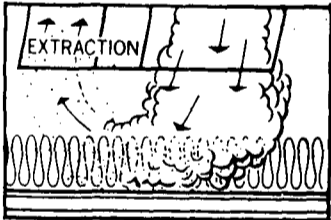


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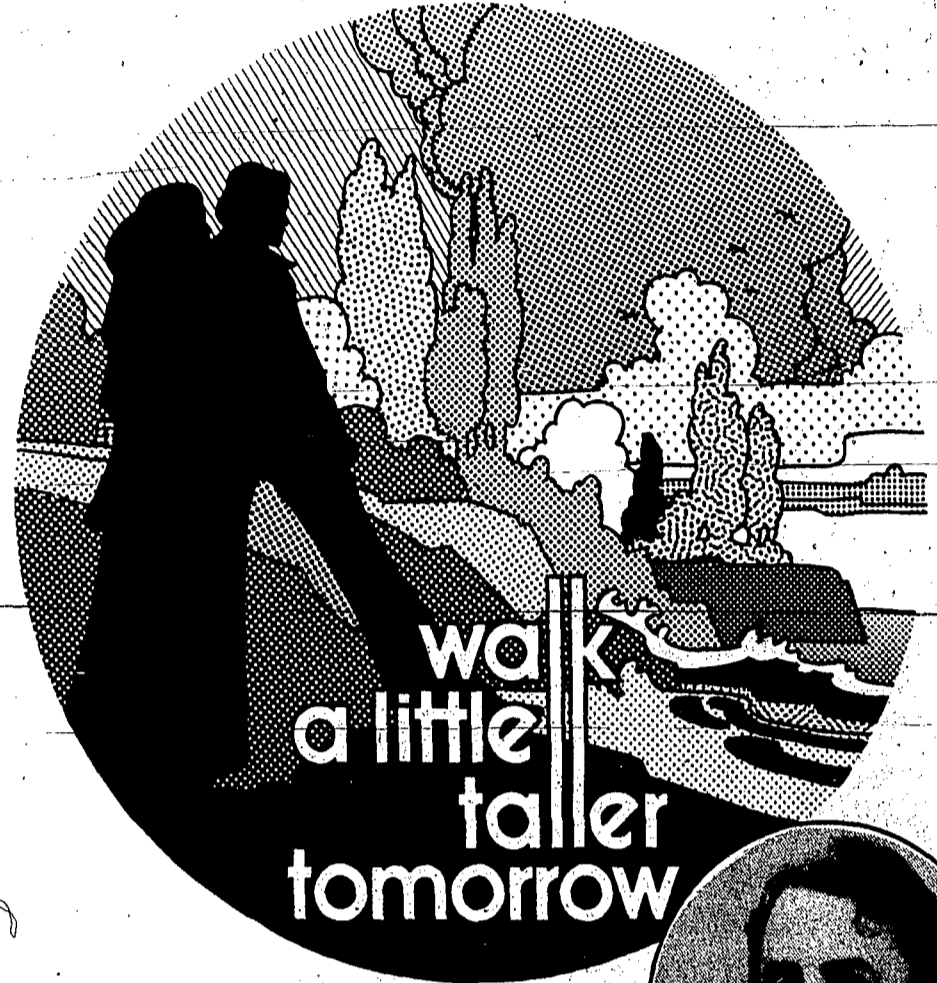
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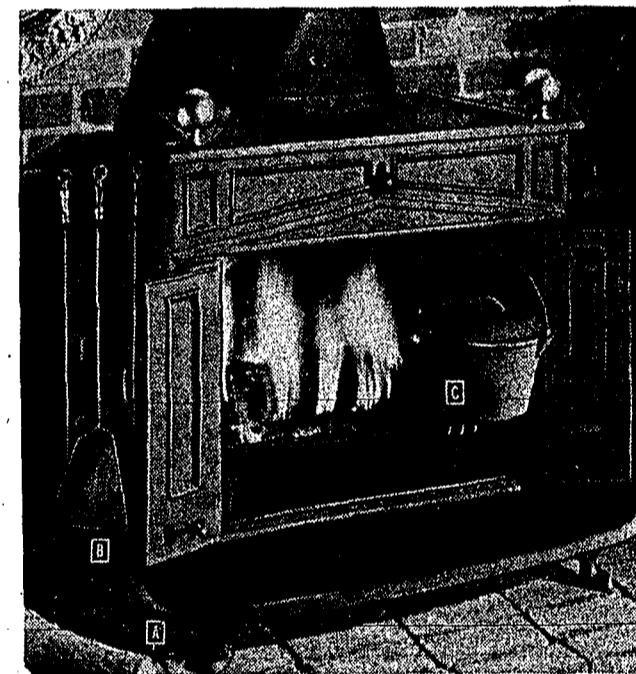
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From the Pemberton Valley

by Shirley Henry



The Pemberton Lions Club is planning an auction sale on Nov. 21. Now is the time to start cleaning out your basement and sort out items you would like to donate to the auction.

The Pemberton Recreation Commission will be sponsoring the Tommy Tompkins Show at the Pemberton Community Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1975. Watch for further details.

Anyone who would like to volunteer their services to help the Pemberton Recreation Commission's children's programs, either crafts or sports, please contact Shirley Henry at 894-6477.

Three Community Education courses have been cancelled in Pemberton due to insufficient enrollments. They are Defensive Driving, Typing and Painting for Pleasure. Other courses now

in session with good attendance are Men's Basketball, Badminton, Women's Basketball, Yoga, Home Improvements, Arts and Crafts, and Men's Indoor Soccer.

Dr. A. Moody wishes to announce that he will have new-office hours, effective Tuesday, Oct. 28.

On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, hours will be Mt. Currie from 10 a.m. to 12 noon; and Pemberton 2:43-3 p.m.

On Tuesdays, there will be office hours in Mt. Currie from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon open to any patients, and in the afternoon of each Tuesday Dr. Moody will be at the Whistler Centre 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Appointments for Whistler may be made either at the Whistler Centre or at the Pemberton office. Pemberton phone 894-6454; Whistler phone 932-5414.

Pemberton Valley Riding Club holds awards night

The Pemberton Valley Riding Club held its annual awards night Oct. 19 at the Royal Canadian Legion Mawbray Room.

Club president Fred Meen summarized the year's activities which included two play days at Don Miller, four gymkanas and four work bees at the Rodeo grounds at Hillstroms, which greatly improved the grounds.

A special vote of thanks was given to all who had helped the club during the past year, especially the Hillstroms for the use of the grounds.

Awards were presented to the junior members of the club who had shown commendable effort and club spirit. Presented with these awards were David Gilmore, Jody McEwan, Jack Meen, Allison Peterson, Cindy Ross and Cathy Zurcher.

The Western Riding Trophies went to juniors Selma Miller & Sheba, and seniors Tonnette VanLoon & Swifter and Gus Zurcher & Diamond (tie).

In the senior division for overall points, other awards were: second, Gus Zurcher & Diamond; third, Tannis Lowenberg & Dancer; and fourth, Bob Menzel & Comanche.

The Pemberton Express Perpetual Trophy for highest points in the senior-barrel race went to Tannis Lowenberg & Dancer.

This past year the club had a total membership of 74. Following the presentation of awards, members enjoyed coffee and sandwiches.

Rainfall heavy at Alta Lake

By JENNY BUSDON

We have certainly had our fair share of rain in the past two or three months — but the torrential rainfall last week was just too much for the usually peaceful creeks and lakes in the area. Water was in abundance just about everywhere one looked, with waterfalls appearing in the most unexpected places.

The Alta Lake situation went out of control, mainly due to a huge log jam which has assembled over the years and a number of beaver dams situated at the point where the River of Golden Dreams meets with water flowing from 21 Mile Creek. Consequently, the lake level was extremely high.

Bob Bishop offered a vote of thanks to Zebrowski and Harold Cullen for their excellent efforts. Paul Burrows advised that five directorships were vacant for nomination for the association's 1975-76 executive. The following nominations were taken from the floor: Eric Caldwell, John McCormack, Dave Lowry, Evelyn Cullen and Diane Eby. These five nominees accepted the new executive, therefore, includes the foregoing and the remaining directors; Harry Hunter, Frans Carpay, Julia Heine, Brenda Dunbar, Hans Kogler, Jan Systad and Sylvia Mackie. At the first directors' meeting Nov. 11 this executive will choose their new president.

President for the past three terms has been Paul Burrows, who we all must admit has been a very active and hardworking leader, and it was Nancy Raine who offered a vote of thanks to Paul and commended him for his excellent work as ALDRA's president.

Julia Heine was also thanked for her good work over the past year in her capacity as treasurer for the association.

great headache to golf course owners Bernie Brown and Bob Bishop. On Saturday morning the creeks running through the golf course overflowed and caused a lot of damage.

Can you imagine the heartache of seeing hours of work creating those beautiful greens suddenly disappearing under heavy flowing water? Part of the newly seeded area was completely washed out and some damage to the original course has been done, but fortunately not as excessive as originally thought. There is no doubt there were many people last weekend hoping against hope that the rainfall would cease.

Rainbow Lodge presently has a foot of water in the main buildings and it is certainly hoped that something can be done to alleviate the situation. The Chamber of Commerce for a long time tossed about a possible solution to remove the log jam, but have always come up against a brick wall on this problem. The beaver dams, of course, are causing big headaches and as quickly as they are torn down those busy beavers just as quickly rebuild them. It is a never-ending battle.

Not only were there problems for those who live on the lakeshore, but the fantastic amount of rain which caused creeks to run rampant created a

School Board meeting

An open meeting of the School Board, District 48, was held at Signal Hill elementary school on Oct. 16. More than 70 persons attended.

M. Carrio, principal of Mamquam elementary school, was present to support his request for a second piano to be used in the school's music room. He explained that there are now 50 children taking piano lessons. It was moved that the Board purchase a piano on a rental-purchase agreement.

Trustee Mrs. M. Marchant reported that the Student-Community Council would like to appear before the board with their report. Board chairman T.B.M. Fougberg explained to those present the organization of the council and its purpose.

Howe Sound secondary school's request for a second mini-bus was tabled until the next meeting.

A request from Mr. Hughes of HSSS to charge a student a reasonable amount for each project was tabled until further details were available.

E. Maglio, district superintendent, replied in answer to a letter concerning Signal Hill kindergarten. He reported after investigation with both principal and teacher that the program as carried out now is adequate. Maglio pointed out that when the Alta Lake school is opened it would decrease the size of the kindergarten class.

Mr. VanderRee, principal of Signal Hill elementary, explained why he sent notices out

to parents regarding extra-curricular activities. A question and answer period followed. It was pointed out that the board allows a yearly travel budget for Signal Hill students of \$6.75 per year per child for curricular and extra-curricular activities.

After lengthy discussions, the general consensus was that parents are satisfied with the programs offered and don't mind the added expense.

There was some discussion on developing the school grounds. There was also some discussion on report cards and the permanent record cards of each student. It was pointed out that the matter of retaining permanent records was now under discussion by the provincial government and this seems to be a point of a concern to many. Coffee and cookies were served following the meeting.

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BRACKENDALE BC

ALDRA elects new officers

Qualification for voting rights was the main topic at the annual general meeting of the Alta Lake Ratepayers' Association Oct. 11 at the Ski Boot Hotel.

Harry Hunter, legal adviser for the association, spoke on the Municipal Act stipulations governing this area and explained in detail how some people at Whistler got their names on the latest voters' list for municipal elections and others did not.

Hunter presented a resolution which he motioned to approved for furtherance to Victoria, which was subsequently amended slightly due to questions from some members present on the interpretation of the original motion. After lengthy discussion, the resolution read as follows:

Resolved that the government be requested to amend the Whistler Incorporation Act to make clear that those persons otherwise eligible who use alternative residences, as owner or lessee, one of which thereof is within the boundaries of Whistler, may have the choice of registering as electors for either Whistler or the municipality where the alternative residence is situated.

A vote was taken on sending this motion to Victoria. This was carried, with one against. In the absence of Fire Chief Dave Rogers, Paul Burrows, president of ALDRA, stated that the referendum matter regarding the fire hall had been turned over to the new municipal council. In the mean-

time, council had approved funds to build a temporary shelter for the fire trucks. Volunteers were presently working on this project.

Burrows introduced Mayor Pat Carleton and members of the council. Garry Watson passed on recognition to all those who ran for office, commending them for their sincere efforts to serve the community. Mayor Carleton gave an outline on council's progress to date. Briefly, he said that a newsletter was to be published once a month to Whistler residents as well as out-of-town Whistler property owners. The first edition was circulated two weeks ago. He advised that public council meetings would be held every second Friday at the Highland Lodge at 8:30 p.m. The next meeting would be Oct. 24.

Council's committee meetings are being held on alternate Fridays at 4 p.m. There were some by-laws that had already been drawn up and were awaiting approval in Victoria.

Committees formed to date, he said, were as follows: 1. Accommodations; 2. Garbage dump and pollution control; 3. Roads, parking and transportation; 4. Finance; 5. Advisory; 6. Electors committee; and 7. Planning. Mayor Carleton said he was pleased to advise that sewer plant and sewerline surveys were now underway and the first phase of the system would service the lift company area, Alta Vista and the proposed townsite area.

Pemberton High

By KATHY COLLIN

This week the Grade 11 grad council sponsored a Thanksgiving raffle in which the first prize was a twenty pound turkey and the second prize was a large ham. Mrs. Van Beem won the turkey and Mrs. Zurcher won the ham.

The volleyball games against Pender Harbor, scheduled for Friday the tenth of October, had to be cancelled due to lack of students willing to billet the Pender Harbor visitors.

The Junior Boys volleyball team has challenged the Senior Field team at lunch hours and the girls won three out of four games. Then the Junior Boys challenged the Junior Girls and had better luck. The boys won three out of four games.

Everyone at Pemberton Secondary is anxiously awaiting the completion of the new science lab, automotive shop, commerce room and home economics room. The buildings are progressing well and it is hoped snow will not come too early this winter.

The students' Council bought one hundred Royal Canadian Legion "Golden Anniversary" tulips and planted them outside the school.

This week has been full of field trips for the students of Pemberton secondary. The grade eights spent a day studying the Lillooet River, and the Geography 12 class observed some creeks and rivers also. On Wednesday the Grade 11 and Grade 9 Industrial Power classes went to Shalalth to see the hydro generating plant. Friday, the Grades 10, 11 and 12 art classes spent the af-

ternoon at the Brackendale Art Gallery enjoying the display of super-realist paintings there.

The student's council spent Wednesday night and half of Thursday at the Outdoor School and they planned all the activities for the school year.

The English classes which have studied the novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" saw the movie based on the novel, as a supplement to the course.

Pemberton secondary hosted volleyball games against Pender Harbour Friday night. The senior boys and girls and the junior boys defeated Pender Harbour but Pender Harbour's junior girls were victorious over P.S.S. junior girls.

Body identified

The body of the woman found in Furry Creek recently has been identified as poet Pat Lowther of Vancouver who had been missing for several weeks. The identification was made through dental charts.

Police, who have a suspect, are still investigating the case.

You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



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SPORTS Time

by Rick (Bigfoot) Raynor

Students use sanctuary

The good weather during September permitted a great deal of use of the ecological sanctuary by Howe Sound Secondary School students according to the report presented to council by J.T. Croft.

The biology classes studied the flora of the area and these studies will be continued until December.

In the Environmental Studies class there was considerable work done in soil studies; organic content, water holding capacity PH, nutrient content as well as soil ecology emphasizing the interrelationship of soil and micro organisms. This work will be continued.

In addition the area was used for jogging and orientation exercises by the physical education department.



A QUIET RIDE down the Crooked River north of Prince George.

Canoeing on the Crooked River

By JOHN WALTER

In days gone by, the birch bark canoes of fur traders and explorers cleaved the waters of the Crooked River, north of Prince George. But times have changed, and now it is the aluminum or fibreglass canoes of latter-day Alexander Mackenzies and Simon Frasers that run the 70 miles (110 kilometres) of this historic river.

The source of the Crooked River is Summit Lake, 30 miles (50 kilometres) north of Prince George on the Hart Highway 97. Just south of Summit Lake is the height of land that stretches east and west across North America to form the north-south continental divide. Waters to the south of the divide flow south to the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans; waters to the north, including Summit Lake and the Crooked River, flow north to the Arctic Ocean.

The Crooked River, living up to its name, meanders crookedly northward from Summit Lake past farmland and forest and through marsh and meadow to McLeod Lake. In its journey from lake to lake, the Crooked River is never far from the Hart Highway and the British Columbia Railway, the modern-day arteries of commerce that carry the traffic that at one time was the almost exclusive prerogative of the river.

History pervades the river's every eddy and backpool. Early explorers, fur traders, and settlers travelled the river by canoe or trod its shoreline following the centuries-old routes of the Athapaskan Indian tribes. Sir Alexander Mackenzie navigated the waters of the Crooked River on his epic-making journey to the Pacific Ocean. Mackenzie, after spending the winter of 1792-93 at an encampment on the Peace River, set out in May, 1793, for the Pacific.

From the Peace, he journeyed up the Parsnip and Pack Rivers to McLeod Lake, then along the Fraser River to the West Road River, then westerly by land and water, reaching the open sea on

July 22, 1793. Mackenzie was the first white man to see the Pacific Ocean from the coast of Northwest America, predating the more widely known Lewis and Clark expedition by more than twelve years.

The Crooked River today remains a pleasant waterway for canoeists. Rated Grade 1+ over its full length, it has one rated rapid six miles (10 kilometres) upstream from McLeod Lake and there are sweepers and some beaver dams in its first few miles. In most places the river is 40 to 50 feet (12 to 15 metres) wide and three feet (a metre) deep, making paddling a not too strenuous chore.

About 20 miles (30 kilometres) from Summit Lake the twists and turns of the Crooked River straighten to form Davie Lake and a short distance further, Kerry Lake. The placid waters of the lakes contrast sharply with the more turbulent river.

Fifteen miles (25 kilometres) from its source, the river passes through a corner of its namesake provincial park, a popular camping and picnicking area that includes within its 2,500 acres (1,000 hectares) Bear Lake and Hart Lake whose waters, clear and relatively warm, beckon swimmers and water-oriented recreationists from far and near.


McLeod Lake, journey's end for Crooked River, was the site of a North West Company post established in 1805 by Simon Fraser. Originally Trout Lake, the lake and the fort were renamed in honor of Archibald McLeod, a company officer. About midway along its eastern shore is Whiskers Point Provincial Park, a small park visited often by campers and picnickers, especially by residents of nearby Mackenzie. British Columbia's first instant town.

From Summit Lake to McLeod Lake, the Crooked River wends its scenic, history-laden way. Each dip of the canoeist's paddle reveals another vista to view and turns back the clock to a more romantic time.

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



I am glad to see that there is finally someone in this community who is more interested in helping the kids than he is in himself. There are numerous men and women in this town that fall into this category, coaching and managing soccer teams, etc., and for this they should be given credit, but this man has gone one step further.

He is trying to organize a full league of street hockey, single-handed! That's right, he figures that since the kids can't have an ice arena, they shouldn't be punished for their parents' decision.

Right now he wants to see who else is interested, so he is inviting ANYBODY that wants to play or coach street hockey to phone him.

Your are probably asking who this person could possibly be. Well he is not actually directly involved in sports and you probably never heard of him unless you were interested in baseball. His name is Lyle Rhodes and he wants you to phone him right now at 898-3760.

He is hoping that street hockey will be as successful this winter as baseball was last summer. Let's see his hope come true and keep the kids happy this winter.

A certain member of the football coaching staff has been needing me to write a column on football ever since the beginning of the season. So, I went down to the field at the high school on Sunday afternoon and Lo and Behold! the rain on Saturday had washed away all of the players and spectators. Better luck next time, Brian. I'll try again in two weeks. That should be Nov. 2 at 12:00 for the Titans (leedle fellers) and 1:30 for the Chiefs (beeger fellers). They are both very good clubs and the play is even better, so don't miss next Sunday afternoon at the high school.

Rotary seeks names of local sportsmen

The Squamish Rotary Club is seeking to find an athlete and three builders of sport in the area to be honored at this year's annual Rotary Sportsman's Dinner.

Local sports organizations have been contacted but just in case your group has been overlooked the club would like you to forward the name of one athlete who best combines skill, determination and sportsmanship to the benefit of his team and one or two builders who have unselfishly devoted time and effort in promoting or servicing sport; referees, coaches, backers, etc.

If you could submit your suggestions with brief resumes to the Squamish Rotary Club, Box 317, Squamish, V0N 3G0, before Nov. 10, it would be very much appreciated.

Golden age bowlers need oplayers

The Golden Age Bowling League needs more players for a full roster. If you are over 60 years of age and enjoy bowling or would like to learn the game, come out on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and join the gang.

As a result of play up to Oct. 15, the Cut-ups were ahead with 607 points followed by the Humbugs with 430 and the Champs next with 180.

The men's high average is held by Bob Sitecock with 208, followed by Sam Bonde with 197 and Scott MacDonald in third place with 194. Rose Wat-

son tops the ladies average with 191. Eileen Johnson is right behind with 190 and Alice Bonde next with 180.

Bob Sitecock leads the scoring with a high three of 726 and a high single of 276; Scott MacDonald is next with 701 for three and a 266 single and Sam Bonde is third with 671 and 263. Flo Stevens leads the ladies with 682 and 251; Rose Watson is next with a 682 triple and a 250 for a single shared with Alice Bonde. Eileen Johnson is third with 630 for three and a 242 single.

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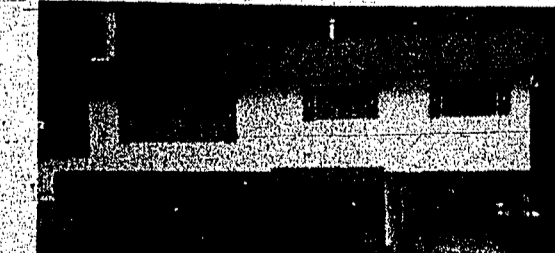
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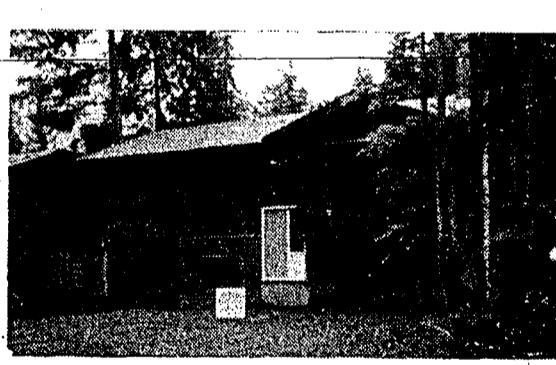
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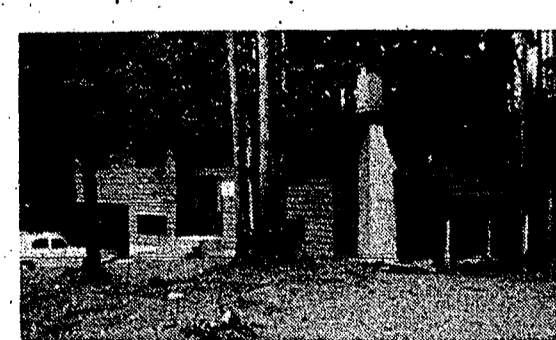
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Terminals	3	1	0	2	3:5	2
Native Sons	4	0	1	3	4:11	1

Of the games played over the weekend, Woodfibre won over the Terminals 2-0 and Khalsa overcame the Native Sons 3-1.



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Strike 'n' Spares

by Bill McAdam

October 2-8

Thursday 7 p.m. League — Men's Hi Singles, Dale Kingston 262, Dean Kingston 259, Fred Viger 283, Ladies Hi Singles, Janice Turner 282, Carrie Lindsay 247, Marilyn D'Orazio 247, Men's Hi Three, Dale Kingston 721, Dean Kingston 652, Fred Viger 650, Ladies Hi Three, Janice Turner 660, Carrie Lindsay 595, Jane Moloughney 574.

Royal Purple League — Ladies Hi Singles, Dot Dawson Rose Watson 253, Daphne Chadwick 245, Ladies Hi Three, Dot Dawson 681, Alice VanderBrun 623, Rose Watson 621.

Hospital Hill League — Ladies Hi Singles, Virginia Smith 283, Hazel Armstrong 323, Carol Carmichael 279, Alice Pontini 259, Men's Hi Three, Deo Pontini 821, Boyd Hopworth 708, Roman Heisler 700, Ladies Hi Three, Hazel Armstrong 750, Shirley Deno 628.

Wednesday Nite 9ers — Men's Hi Singles, Richard Epele 274, Wayne Burt 244, Alan Grant 227, Ladies Hi Singles, Linda Burt 731, Carol Ewasjuk 677, Gail Downer 622, Men's Hi Three, Richard Epele 610, Wayne Burt 607, Alan Grant 275, Ladies Hi Three, Linda Burt 255, Carol Ewasjuk 247, Gail Downer 221.

Golden Age League — Men's Hi Singles, Sam Bonde (240) 276, Bob Silcock (204) 215, Scott McDonal (204) 210, Alex Jonston (202) 210, Ladies Hi Singles, Rose Watson 250, Eileen Jonston (201) 232, Freda Clark 229, Men's Hi Three, Sam Bonde 671, Bob Silcock 609, Scott McDonald 580, Alex Johnston 577, Ladies Hi Three, Eileen Johnston 624, Rose Watson 591, Alice Bonde 539, Freda Clark 518, Ann Reynolds 510.

Wednesday Ladies — Ladies Hi Singles, Doreen Quinn 279, Jean Lyon 241, Valda Riemer 233, Ladies Hi Three Doreen Quinn 723, Valda Riemer 652, Kathy Muirhead 575.

Tuesday Mixed (Oct. 7th) — Men's Hi Singles, Paul Acorn 299, Garry Thompson 275, John Acorn 258, Ladies Hi Singles, Jeanette Thompson 299, Lucella Casey 242, Linda Merten 232, Men's Hi Three, Garry Thompson 739, John Acorn 650, Paul Acorn 635, Ladies Hi Three, Jeanette Thompson 715, Bernice Bain 634, Dot Knudsen 627.

Mixed Neighbours — Ladies Hi Singles, Muriel MacNeil 255, Vi Sobodian 257, Jane Scot 275, Ladies Hi Three, Muriel MacNeil 673, Vi Sobodian 599, Jane Scot 596.

Elks Mixed League — Men's Hi Singles, Ed Antosh 312, Bob Smith (291) 333, R. Odenbach 286, Ladies Hi Singles, Joyce Flurry (271-257) 356, Y. Stockley 304, Natalie Boni 245, Men's Hi Three, Bob Smith 818, R. Odenbach 781, Ed Antosh 769, Ladies Hi Three, Joyce Flurry 884, Y. Stockley 709, V. Sel 647.

Garibaldi Men's League will start Friday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. All those interested please be at the Lanes early so that teams can be organized.

Youth Bowling Council — "Jet" — Golden Age Sunday League — two games, Denise Fairhurst 148S - 287D; Anna Marie Silva 125S - 200D; Patricia Fairhurst 109S - 161D; Eddy Boyd 135S - 226D; Peter Babuin 127S - 234D; Steven Bennett 96S - 184D; Mrs. Bonde 316S - 528D; Mrs. Watson 266S - 494D; Mr. Silcock 243S - 458D; Mr. Bonde 205S - 409D.

"Sunday Seniors" — A super score of 320 Single and 801 Triple was bowled by Maurine Wh. Rennald Holland had 581T.

Saturday Y.B.C. — Juniors — Patty Hurry 276S-581T; Lorna Hurry 230S-578T; Barry Fryer 204S-466T; Sheldon Hooand 204S.

Bantams — Danita Marlow 178S-469T; Kim Calkins 171S; Ken Olson 213S-515T; Andrew Snee 187S-481T; Danny Hall 160S.

Jets — Marnie Hendrickson 128S-220D; Kathy Magee 104S; Jill Campbell 103S; Erik Hobbs 218S-348D; George Merten 133S; Bob Babuin 131S-242D; Y.B.C. — Majors 18-27 married or single. Come along young folks and bowl and have fun in your age group. You do not have to roll big scores to enjoy yourselves. The word major is a new division to Y.B.C.

Don't forget your 25 cents to enter for the "I Beat My Coach" Tournament Saturday, Oct. 25 and Sunday, Oct. 26. This is played during league bowling.

Mrs. Jackie Petroff had a lovely score 238S - 652T. Norm Petroff rolled 571T; and Dan Moon 234S.

Thursday 9-11 League — Men's Hi Singles, Bill Nagy 301, Terry 242, Doug Rudy 239, Ladies Hi Singles, Grace Koch 248, Angela Tremblay 236, Kathy Chapman 236, Mens Hi Three, Doug Rudy 687, Terry 661, Jay Clarke 630, Ladies Hi Three, Grace Koch 645, Kathy Chapman 590, Jeannie Thrower 584.

Golden Age League — Mens Hi Singles, Sam Bonde 287, Bob Silcock 251, Scott McDonald 240, Ladies Hi Singles Dot Gullacher 255, Rose Watson 233, Dorothy Dawson 209, Mens Hi Three, Sam Bonde 604, Scott McDonald 598, Bob Silcock 579, Ladies Hi Three, Dorothy Dawson 583, Dot Gullacher 582, Rose Watson 591.

Thursday 7 p.m. League — Mens Hi Singles, Dale Kingston 298, Dean Kingston 295, Ron Barr 277, Ladies Hi Singles, Chris Jacobs 248, Carrie Lindsay 228, Laurie Bullen 228, Mens Hi Three, Ron Barr 727, Bob Smith 716, Dale Kingston 704, Ladies Hi Three, Carrie Lindsay 626, Janice Turner 600, Lyn Beemish 580.

Royal Purple League — Ladies Hi Singles, Alice VanderBrun 268, Peggy Dawson, Daphne Chadwick 253, Ladies Hi Three, Alice VanderBrun 715, Daphne Chadwick 642, Dot Dawson 641.

Wednesday Nite 9ers League — Mens Hi Singles, Alan Grant 256, John Campbell 252, Terry Burt 237, Ladies Hi Singles, Wanda Burger-Meister 241, Carol Ewasjuk 276, Bev Rourke 229, Mens Hi Three, Alan Grant 659, Jerry Ewasjuk 656, Terry Burt 641, Ladies Hi Three, Ed Antosh 313, Ladies Hi Singles, Susan Hubbard 259, Claire Dorosh 252, Mens Hi Three, Ed Antosh 861, Danny Thom 744, Ladies Hi Three, Claire Dorosh 634.

Wednesday Ladies League — Ladies Hi Singles, Sharon Brewer 268, Doreen Quinn 245, Susan 245, Ladies Hi Three, Doreen Quinn 700, Jean Lyon 622, Kathy Muirhead 597.

Tuesday Morning Mixed Neighbours — Ladies Hi Singles, Sylvia Martinsen 277, Alice Vandendun 348, Carol Ewasjuk 256, Ladies Hi Three, Alcie Vandendun 743, Carol Ewasjuk 707, Sylvia Martinsen 620.

Elks Mixed League — Mens Hi Singles, Eloi Manson (278 - 241) 316, Les Steel (231) 302, Bob Smith (291 - 294) 298, Ladies Hi Singles, Dorothy Dawson (231) 292, Vi Antosh 262, Joyce Flurry (210) 256, Mens Hi Three, Bob Smith 883, Eloi Manson 835, Ed Antosh 723, Ladies Hi Three, Mary Hoodikoff 732, Dorothy Dawson 714, Eileen Johnston 604.

No fireworks on Hallowe'en

There will be no fireworks display at Brackendale this year to mark the Hallowe'en celebrations, according to a statement issued by the fire department's Brackendale hall. The fireworks have been a feature of the Hallowe'en celebration for many years but have been cancelled this year due to the increased cost of the fireworks.

Distinguished speakers for Sportsman's Dinner

There will be two distinguished speakers at the annual Sportsman's Dinner, sponsored by the Squamish Rotary Club on Nov. 22.

Dr. Reginald E. Raber of Manchester, England, will speak on the Rolls Royce and competitive car racing and Jim Willoughby will speak on scuba diving around the world.

Other guests will include a member of the Whitecaps soccer team, representatives of the Burrards, the lacrosse Mann Cup winners, someone from the B.C. Lions, possibly a Davis Cup tennis player, and maybe a hockey player, but the latter is doubtful as the Canucks play in Chicago that night.

Class A park at Cypress Bowl

Cypress Bowl Provincial Park has been established as a Class "A" provincial park and work on developing it has gone on for the past four years.

The park is being developed as an all year round recreational area with emphasis on winter activities complementing the very popular Mount Seymour provincial park in North Vancouver. Cypress Park was opened on a limited basis last winter for cross-country skiing and snow oriented sports. It proved to be an almost overnight success and a welcome addition to the outdoor winter recreational facilities of the lower mainland area.

Construction began early this year of the Black Mountain chairlift and the Mount Strachan chairlift, and two handle rope tows with completion dates set to time with the winter ski season. The chairlifts will service the advanced slopes and alpine ski areas while the rope

tows are located on the beginners' slopes. These represent the first phase of the downhill development program.

The access road should be completed this year except for blacktopping and parking lots able to handle the bulk of the expected visitors will be ready before winter. Improvements have been made to the Hollyburn cross-country ski trails and the downhill slopes.

Planned for next year are the lodge chairlift which will serve both beginners and intermediate ski areas, and ancillary facilities designed to increase visitor enjoyment of the area.

The park is open to the public but access is restricted because of road construction and sites where lifts and tows are being built are closed to visitors. Minimal service will be provided for this winter's ski season while service will be improved next year when further facilities are completed.

On Friday, Oct. 17 the Golden Agers bowling club in Squamish hosted their first tournament of the season with an out-of-town team. Twenty Golden Age bowlers from the Commodore Lanes in Vancouver travelled to Squamish to play three games against the Squamish contingent. The Commodore teams came out the victors by a total of 51 pins overall... which only goes to prove that the Squamish group was truly a fine host! Following the mid-day bowling, the 40 bowlers went across the street to the Elks Hall for a smorgasbord luncheon. The food had all been prepared by the Squamish Golden Agers women. Two days previous to the tournament, when the Golden Agers had their regular weekly bowling, two raffles had been held with the proceeds having been used to purchase meats and ingredients for the luncheon on Friday. There was

Fish and game needed for sportsman's dinner

The Squamish Rotary Club is looking for fish and game for the club's annual Sportsman's Dinner set for Nov. 12 at the Chieftain Hotel.

George Furniss, who is in charge of the program of securing the game for the dinner, would appreciate hearing from anyone who might have fish or game they would care to donate to the dinner.

Mr. Furniss can be contacted at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

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Breakins in district

A number of breakins have been reported in the Whistler-Alta Lake area where cabin owners, checking on their homes, prior to the beginning of the fall season, state that some have been entered with goods stolen, while others have merely been used for a sleeping or eating place and food has been all that has been taken.

Police report that guns, a scope and shotguns were taken from one cabin and a small amount of ski equipment from another.

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SPORTS Time

by Rick (Bigfoot) Raynor

Students use sanctuary

The good weather during September permitted a great deal of use of the ecological sanctuary by Howe Sound Secondary School students according to the report presented to council by J.T. Croft.

The biology classes studied the flora of the area and these studies will be continued until December.

In the Environmental Studies class there was considerable work done in soil studies; organic content, water-holding capacity PH, nutrient content as well as soil ecology emphasizing the interrelationship of soil and micro-organism. This work will be continued.

In addition the area was used for jogging and orientation exercises by the physical education department.



A QUIET RIDE down the Crooked River north of Prince George.

Canoeing on the Crooked River

By JOHN WALTER

In days gone by, the birch bark canoes of fur traders and explorers cleaved the waters of the Crooked River, north of Prince George. But times have changed, and now it is the aluminum or fibreglass canoes of latter-day Alexander Mackenzies and Simon Frasers that run the 70 miles (110 kilometres) of this historic river.

The source of the Crooked River is Summit Lake, 30 miles (50 kilometres) north of Prince George on the Hart Highway 97. Just south of Summit Lake is the height of land that stretches east and west across North America to form the north-south continental divide. Waters to the south of the divide flow south to the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans; waters to the north, including Summit Lake and the Crooked River, flow north to the Arctic Ocean.

The Crooked River, living up to its name, meanders crookedly northward from Summit Lake past farmland and forest and through marsh and meadow to McLeod Lake. In its journey from lake to lake, the Crooked River is never far from the Hart Highway and the British Columbia Railway, the modern-day arteries of commerce that carry the traffic that at one time was the almost exclusive prerogative of the river.

History pervades the river's every eddy and backpool. Early explorers, fur traders, and settlers travelled the river by canoe or trod its shoreline following the centuries-old routes of the Athapaskan Indian tribes. Sir Alexander Mackenzie navigated the waters' of the Crooked River on his epic-making journey to the Pacific Ocean. Mackenzie, after spending the winter of 1792-93 at an encampment on the Peace River, set out in May, 1793, for the Pacific.

From the Peace, he journeyed up the Parsnip and Pack Rivers to McLeod Lake, then along the Fraser River to the West Road River, then westerly by land and water, reaching the open sea on

July 22, 1793. Mackenzie was the first white man to see the Pacific Ocean from the coast of Northwest America, predating the more widely known Lewis and Clark expedition by more than twelve years.

The Crooked River today remains a pleasant waterway for canoeists. Rated Grade 1+ over its full length, it has one rated rapid six miles (10 kilometres) upstream from McLeod Lake and there are sweepers and some beaver dams in its first few miles. In most places the river is 40 to 50 feet (12 to 15 metres) wide and three feet (a metre) deep, making paddling a not too strenuous chore.

About 20 miles (30 kilometres) from Summit Lake the twists and turns of the Crooked River straighten to form Davie Lake and a short distance further, Kerry Lake. The placid waters of the lakes contrast sharply with the more turbulent river.

Fifteen miles (25 kilometres) from its source, the river passes through a corner of its namesake provincial park, a popular camping and picnicking area that includes within its 2,500 acres (1,000 hectares) Bear Lake and Hart Lake whose waters, clear and relatively warm, beckon swimmers and water-oriented recreationists from far and near. McLeod Lake, journey's end for Crooked River, was the site of a North West Company post established in 1805 by Simon Fraser. Originally Trout Lake, the lake and the fort were renamed in honor of Archibald McLeod, a company officer.

About midway along its eastern shore is Whiskers Point Provincial Park, a small park visited often by campers and picnickers, especially by residents of nearby Mackenzie, British Columbia's first instant town. From Summit Lake to McLeod Lake, the Crooked River winds its scenic, history-laden way. Each dip of the canoeist's paddle reveals another vista to view and turns back the clock to a more romantic time.

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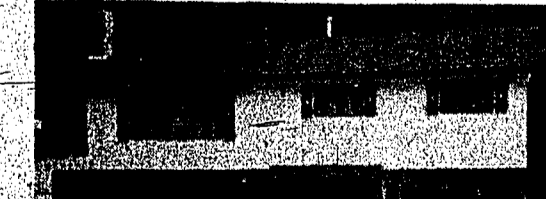
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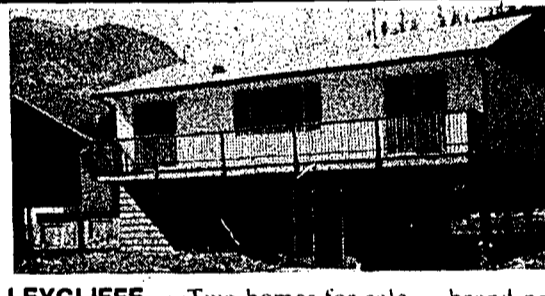
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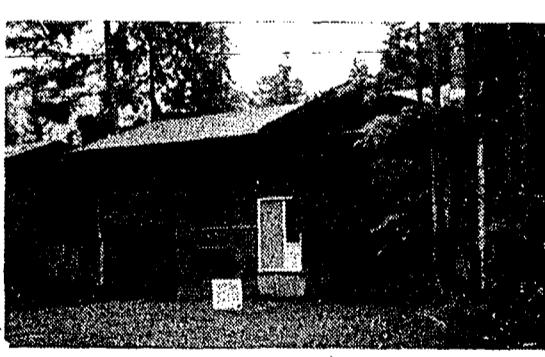
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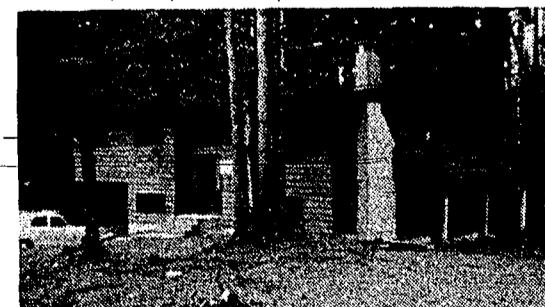
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EVERYTHING
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By RICK RAYNOR

I am glad to see that there is finally someone in this community who is more interested in helping the kids than he is in himself. There are numerous men and women in this town that fall into this category, coaching and managing soccer teams, etc., and for this they should be given credit, but this man has gone one step further.

He is trying to organize a full league of street hockey, single-handed! That's right, he figures that since the kids can't have an ice arena, they shouldn't be punished for their parents' decision.

Right now he wants to see who else is interested, so he is inviting ANYBODY that wants to play or coach street hockey to phone him.

Your are probably asking who this person could possibly be. Well he is not actually directly involved in sports and you probably never heard of him unless you were interested in baseball. His name is Lyle Rhodes and he wants you to phone him right now at 898-3760.

He is hoping that street hockey will be as successful this winter as baseball was last summer. Let's see his hope come true and keep the kids happy this winter.

A certain member of the football coaching staff has been needing me to write a column on football ever since the beginning of the season. So, I went down to the field at the high school on Sunday afternoon and Lo and Behold! the rain on Saturday had washed away all of the players and spectators. Better luck next time, Brian, I'll try again in two weeks. That should be Nov. 2 at 12:00 for the Titans (leedle fellers) and 1:30 for the Chiefs (beeger fellers). They are both very good clubs and the play is even better, so don't miss next Sunday afternoon at the high school.

Rotary seeks names of local sportsmen

The Squamish Rotary Club is seeking to find an athlete and three builders of sport in the area to be honored at this year's annual Rotary Sportsman's Dinner.

Local sports organizations have been contacted but just in case your group has been overlooked the club would like you to forward the name of one athlete who best combines skill, determination and sportsmanship to the benefit of his team and one or two builders who have unselfishly devoted time and effort in promoting or servicing sport; referees, coaches, backers, etc.

If you could submit your suggestions with brief resumes to the Squamish Rotary Club, Box 317, Squamish, V0N 3G0, before Nov. 10, it would be very much appreciated.

Golden age bowlers need oplayers

The Golden Age Bowling League needs more players for a full roster. If you are over 60 years of age and enjoy bowling or would like to learn the game, come out on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and join the gang.

As a result of play up to Oct. 15, the Cut-ups were ahead with 607 points followed by the Humbugs with 430 and the Champs next with 180.

The men's high average is held by Bob Silcock with 208, followed by Sam Bonde with 197 and Scott MacDonald in third place with 194. Rose Wat-

son tops the ladies average with 191, Eileen Johnson is right behind with 190 and Alice Bonde next with 180.

Bob Silcock leads the scoring with a high three of 726 and a high single of 276; Scott MacDonald is next with 701 for three and a 266 single and Sam Bonde is third with 671 and 263. Flo Stevens leads the ladies with 682 and 251; Rose Watson is next with a 682 triple and a 250 for a single shared with Alice Bonde. Eileen Johnson is third with 630 for three and a 242 single.

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by Bill McAdam

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Royal Purple League — Ladies Hi Singles, Dot Dawson 233, Rose Watson 253, Daphne Chadwick 245, Ladies Hi Three, Dot Dawson 681, Alice VanderBrun 623, Rose Watson 621.

Hospital Hill League — Ladies Hi Singles, Virginia Smith 283, Hazel Armstrong 323, Carol Carmichael 279, Alice Pontini 259, Men's Hi Three, Deo Pontini 821, Boyd Hopworth 708, Roman Heisler 700, Ladies Hi Three, Hazel Armstrong 750, Shirley Deno 628.

Wednesday Nite Piers — Men's Hi Singles, Richard Eppele 274, Wayne Burt 244, Alan Grant 227, Ladies Hi Singles, Linda Burt 731, Carol Ewasuk 677, Gail Downer 622, Men's Hi Three, Richard Eppele 610, Wayne Burt 607, Alan Grant 275, Ladies Hi Three, Linda Burt 255, Carol Ewasuk 247, Gail Downer 221.

Golden Age League — Men's Hi Singles, Sam Bonde (240) 276, Bob Silcock (204) 215, Scott McDonal (204) 210, Alex Jonston (202) 210, Ladies Hi Singles, Rose Watson 250, Eileen Johnston (201) 232, Freda Clark 229, Men's Hi Three, Sam Bonde 671, Bob Silcock 609, Scot McDonald 580, Alex Johnston 577, Ladies Hi Three, Eileen Johnston 624, Rose Watson 591, Alice Bonde 539, Freda Clark 518, Ann Reynolds 210.

Wednesday Ladies — Ladies Hi Singles, Doreen Quinn 279, Jean Lyon 241, Valda Riemer 233, Ladies Hi Three Doreen Quinn, 723, Valda Riemer 652, Kathy Muirhead 575.

Tuesday Mixed (Oct. 7th) — Men's Hi Singles, Paul Acorn 299, Garry Thompson 275, John Acorn 258, Ladies Hi Singles, Jeanette Thompson 299, Luella Casey 242, Linda Merten 232, Men's Hi Three, Garry Thompson 739, John Acorn 650, Paul Acorn 635, Ladies Hi Three, Jeanette Thompson 715, Bernice Bain 634, Dot Knudsen 627.

Mixed Neighbours — Ladies Hi Singles, Muriel MacNeil 255, Vi Sobodian 257, Jane Scot 275, Ladies Hi Three, Muriel MacNeil 673, Vi Sobodian 599, Jane Scot 596.

Elks Mixed League — Men's Hi Singles, Ed Antosh 312, Bob Smith (291) 333, R. Odenbach 286, Ladies Hi Singles, Joyce Flurry (271-257) 356, Y. Stockley 304, Natalie Boni 245, Men's Hi Three, Bob Smith 818, R. Odenbach 781, Ed Antosh 769, Ladies Hi Three, Joyce Flurry 884, Y. Stockley 709, V. Juel 647.

Garibaldi Men's League will start Friday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. All those interested please be at the Lanes early so that teams can be organized.

Youth Bowling Council
 "Jet" — Golden Age Sunday League — two games, Denise Fairhurst 1485 - 287D; Anna Marie Silva 1255 - 200D; Patricia Fairhurst 1095 - 161D; Eddy Boyd 1355 - 226D; Peter Babuin 1275 - 234D; Steven Bennett 965 - 184D; Mrs. Bonde 316S - 528D; Mrs. Watson 266S - 494D; Mr. Silcock 243S - 458D; Mr. Bonde 205S - 409D.

"Sunday Seniors" — A super score of 320 Single and 801 Triple was bowled by Maurine Light. Rennald Holland had 581T.

Saturday Y.B.C.
 Juniors — Patty Hurry 276S-581T; Lorna Hurry 230S-578T; Barry Fryer 204S-466T; Sheldon Haooand 204S.

Bantams
 Danita Marlow 178S-469T; Kim Calkins 171S; Ken Olson 213S-515T; Andrew Slee 187S-481T; Danny Hall 160S.

Distinguished speakers for Sportsman's Dinner

There will be two distinguished speakers at the annual Sportsman's Dinner, sponsored by the Squamish Rotary Club on Nov. 22.

Dr. Reginald E. Raber of Manchester, England, will speak on the Rolls Royce and competitive car racing and Jim Willoughby will speak on scuba diving around the world. Other guests will include a member of the Whitecaps soccer team representatives of the Burrards, the lacrosse Mann Cup winners, someone from the B.C. Lions, possibly a Davis Cup tennis player, and maybe a hockey player, but the latter is doubtful as the Canucks play in Chicago that night.

Class A park at Cypress Bowl

Cypress Bowl Provincial Park has been established as a Class "A" provincial park and work on developing it has gone on for the past four years.

The park is being developed as an all year round recreational area with emphasis on winter activities complementing the very popular Mount Seymour provincial park in North Vancouver. Cypress Park was opened on a limited basis last winter for cross-country skiing and snow oriented sports. It proved to be an almost overnight success and a welcome addition to the outdoor winter recreational facilities of the lower mainland area.

Construction began early this year of the Black Mountain chairlift and the Mount Strachan chairlift, and two handle rope tows with completion dates set to time with the winter ski season. The chairlifts will service the advanced slopes and alpine ski areas while the rope

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Good Bowling Fun for Golden Agers

On Friday, Oct. 17 the Golden Agers bowling club in Squamish hosted their first tournament of the season with an out-of-town team.

Twenty Golden Age bowlers from the Commodore Lanes in Vancouver travelled to Squamish to play three games against the Squamish contingent.

The Commodore teams came out the victors by a total of 51 pins overall... which only goes to prove that the Squamish group was truly a fine host!

Following the mid-day bowling, the 40 bowlers went across the street to the Elks Hall for a smorgasbord luncheon. The food had all been prepared by the Squamish Golden Agers women. Two days previous to the tournament, when the Golden Agers had their regular weekly bowling, two raffles had been held with the proceeds having been used to purchase meats and ingredients for the luncheon on Friday. There was

an assortment of salads, cold cuts and chili.

A special dessert was made and donated by the Squamish Bakery; a large, well-decorated cake that read "Welcome Golden Age Bowlers". This was presented to the visiting Golden Agers, Bill Murphy, president, and Enid Kasner, bowler.

This was the first tournament of the year and the Squamish league hopes to make it an annual event. The Squamish group themselves travel to different places throughout the Lower Mainland, such as Richmond and Langley, to partake in bowling tournaments.

The Golden Agers league is by no means a new one. It meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. and has been for years. There are about 40 bowlers but if any "old-timers" are interested in joining, please feel free to contact the bowling alley for more information.

Fish and game needed for sportsman's dinner

The Squamish Rotary Club is looking for fish and game for the club's annual Sportsman's Dinner set for Nov. 12 in the Chieftain Hotel.

George Furniss, who is in charge of the program of securing the game for the dinner, would appreciate hearing from anyone who might have fish or game they would care to donate to the dinner.

Mr. Furniss can be contacted at the Bank of Nova Scotia.



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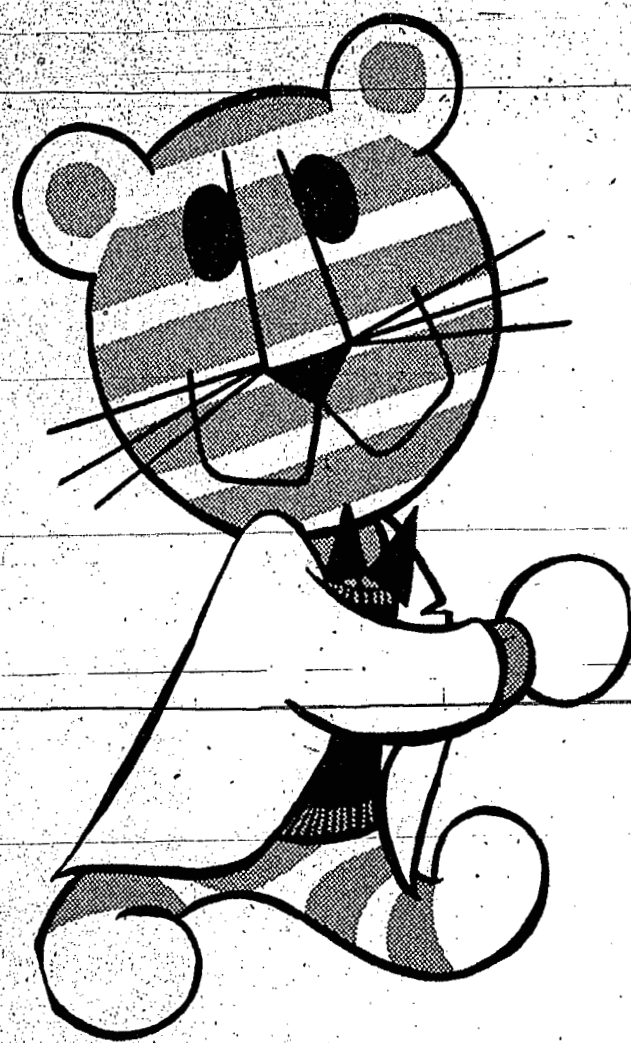
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Corby Brohman wed at St. Joseph's

Large white mums and mixed fall bouquets on the altar, decorated St. Joseph's Church on September 27th at 5 p.m. when Father Griffin heard the vows exchanged between Corby Kathleen Brohman and Mark Dayton Haines which united them in marriage.

Corby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brohman of Garibaldi Highlands, and Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Haines of 25 Murphy Street, Campbell River, B.C.

For her wedding, the bride chose a soft bronze silk dress, falling from a pleated yoke, with long sleeves. She wore an heirloom brooch belonging to her maternal aunt and wore a garland of woven blue cornflowers. She carried a basket of blue cornflowers to match her headdress.

As the maid of honor, Kathryn Story of Vancouver,

wore a royal blue caftan-styled dress, and carried a basket of daisies. As the junior bridesmaids, Lesley and Bridget Brohman, youngest sisters of the bride, wore sea green dresses and carried baskets of yellow daisies.

Larry Fochon of Campbell River was the best man, and Mark Murphy of Campbell River and the bride's brother, Bradley Brohman, were the ushers.

The Brackendale Art Gallery was the scene of the reception, where the toastmistress Peggi Groggen of Vancouver gave the toast to the bride. As her going away outfit, Corby wore a brown velvet pant suit and matching brown and gold accessories.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brohman wore a long sleeved full length gown of pale

blue with navy contrast; and for her son's wedding, Mrs. Haines chose a full length peach coloured silk gown.

Out of town guests included Mr. Alvin Brohman, uncle of the bride, from Edmonton, plus

numerous friends and relatives from Vancouver and Campbell River.

The young couple will be living in Vancouver where they will both be attending Capilano College.

Teachers urged to fight legislation

Don Walmsley, vice president of the B.C. Teachers Federation, on Friday night told a Howe Sound Teachers' Association gathering that the executive was advocating the teachers fight the present legislation imposed by the federal government on wages.

Walmsley, claiming that teachers were being shafted, said the legislation was unfair and that teachers were going to be asked to head the fight against inflation.

"We are going to be the losers," he said, "we follow the rest of the economy. The others have their large increases ranging up to 17 and 20 percent and we are going to be asked to hold the line at 10 percent."

He said he believed there were many inequities in the legislation; that those who were bargaining since the guidelines were imposed were being discriminated against; that those who had won two and three year increases were 'sitting pretty' and that teachers were being asked to give up a great deal.

Walmsley told the gathering that he believed teachers are going to have to fight this legislation.

He also told the group that teachers form a large group and as such, carry a great deal of political clout and that no government would really try to go against their wishes.

Earlier, Walmsley spoke on the teachers' code of ethics,

saying that teachers work to prepare a student to take his place in society and to maintain their professional status.

Complaints have been heard that teachers are not teaching as well as they used to, but it must be remembered that teachers are meeting the challenges of a changing society. Poor spellers and readers are not being filtered out of the school system but are remaining there so the inadequacies of some are more apparent.

He also said that children today are mastering basic skills better than they did ten years ago. "Today 90 percent of our 15- to 19-year-olds are staying in the school system while 25

years ago only 40 percent did," he said.

"Schools," he concluded, "have been asked to perform a social revolution."

That all teachers did not agree, with his comments about wage increases was evident by the remarks made by some teachers later in the evening who felt his statements were 'off-base'.

Earlier, the school board had backed a resolution proposed by trustee Margaret Marchant, suggesting that the board hold the line regarding expenses so there be no increase in school taxes to the taxpayer. She felt the cost of living increase was warranted but that school taxes should not rise for the already over-burdened taxpayer.

Trustee Bill Manson expressed his opinion that with the large increases won by the service industries, these have outstripped the wages earned by the resource people who are producing the actual wealth of the province. Manson claimed we would not be able to keep up our present standard of living if resource wages drop too far behind and people do not go to work in these industries.

He said the only reason the resource industries are getting salaries is because there are people producing the basic wealth. "If this trend continues," Manson said, "there will be no one in any but the service industries in B.C. and all they'll have to service is 'tourists'."

He concluded by saying that if basic industries had to operate under the same clauses as some of the unions in the service industries they wouldn't be able to produce.

The executive of the Howe Sound Teachers' Association, represented at the meeting were president Doug Gagnon, vice-president Verna Marken, secretary Gordon Alder, treasurer Arlene Ingraham, in-service chairman Alma Lewis, Geographical representative John MacDougall and Dave Colwell who is in charge of learning conditions.

New teachers inducted into the B.C.T.F. were Leila Ray, Arlene Pouskey, Penny Whittam, Brian Owen, Paul Byron and Harry Lewis.

Carla Ostergard wed

Baskets of pink and white gladiola decorated the altar at Squamish United Church for the late summer wedding of Carla Marie Ostergard and Ronald Christopher Tinney at 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 23.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Ostergard of Lac La Hache and formerly of Squamish and the groom is the son of Mrs. Peggy Tinney of Squamish. They were united in marriage with Rev. Jack Lindquist officiating. The organist during the ceremony was Mrs. Mary McCulloch.

For her wedding day, Carla chose a polyester crepe gown fashioned with an empire waist and long skirt with train. The bell sleeves and the dress were trimmed with lace. Her long veil fell from a pearl studded Juliet cap headpiece. Carla's jewelry was an heirloom necklace with an amethyst pendant and she carried a bouquet of red rosebuds and white elegance.

The maid of honor, Sean Tin-

ney, sister of the groom wore a pink polyester gown with empire waist styling and white and pink lace trim. She carried a bouquet of pink and white daisies. The bridesmaids, Christine Ostergard, sister of the bride and Diana Hinde wore matching gowns of yellow polyester. They carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies and all three attendants wore white wide-brimmed hats.

Glen Ostergard, brother of the bride was the best man and Duane Gould and Ross Teichman served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Elk's Hall. Mr. J. Shuttleworth (Maternal grandfather) was the master of ceremonies and he called upon Mr. Pres. Thompson to propose a toast to the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ostergard chose a blue floral gown with empire waist and long ruffled neckline. Her accessories were white including the white carnation corsage.

Mother of the groom, Mrs. Tinney wore a full length floral green chiffon gown with long sleeves and scooped neckline. Her accessories were also in white and she wore a yellow rose corsage.

The wedding cake made by the groom's mother was beautifully decorated by Mrs. Betty Shilling.

The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Lynn Eross of Vancouver and Robert Jacobson caught the garter.

The young couple remained in Squamish to visit with relatives and before leaving the reception, Carla donned green slacks, matching floral blouse in shades of brown, yellow and tan. Her accessories were also in tan.

Out of town guests included relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. P. Lojstrup from Fort Langley, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Ostergard, Tanis, Christine and Glen from Lac La Hache, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Ostergard and Mr. and Mrs. J. Shuttleworth from Langley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith from Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. D. Coleman, Wayne, Lois and Karren, Mr. and Mrs. W. Compton and Tim, Rogene Mathew, Mrs. Shannon Carlson, Watson Lake, Yukon; Mr. and Mrs. E. Fernandez from Vancouver, Mrs. Jennie Eross, Lynn Eross and Tom Wilson from Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. R. Fredrickson and Mr. Brad Fredrickson from Richmond.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tinney are residing in Lac La Hache.



MR. AND MRS. CHRIS TINNEY



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Church schedule

Faith Lutheran Church wishes to announce its new worship schedule commencing on Sunday, Oct. 19.

Morning Worship will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday at St. David's School in Brackendale with Pastor C.F. Baase.

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 Ladies Auxiliary meeting for Royal Canadian Legion will be held Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the new Legion Hall on Diamond Head.
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 Senior Citizens Drop In Centre every Tuesday in the Elks Hall at 1:30 p.m.
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 Christian Science Service, Sunday mornings, 9:30 a.m. at the Brackendale Art Gallery. You are invited to consider the subject: Probation after Death.
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 The Black Tusk Snowmobile Club will be holding a general meeting on October 27 at 7 p.m. in the high school. Anyone welcome.
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 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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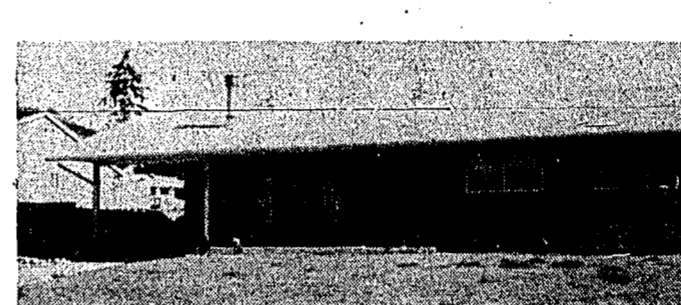
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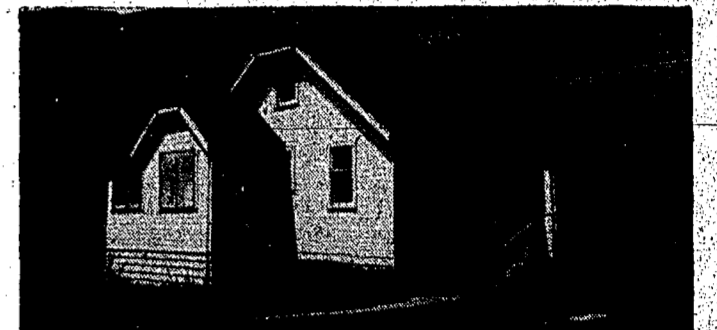
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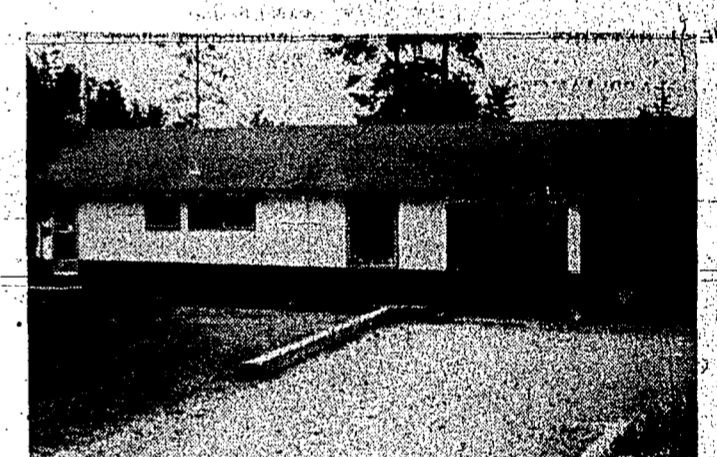
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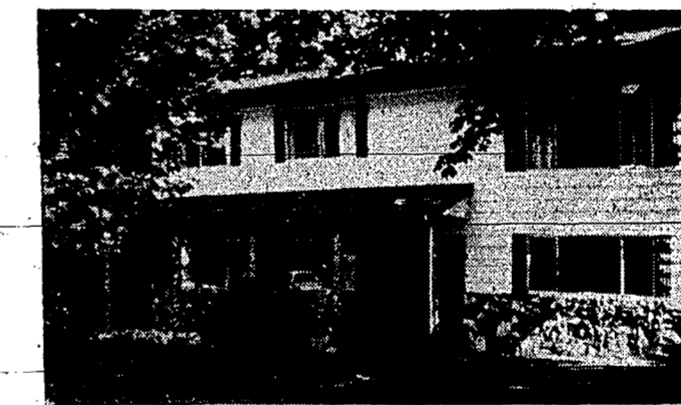
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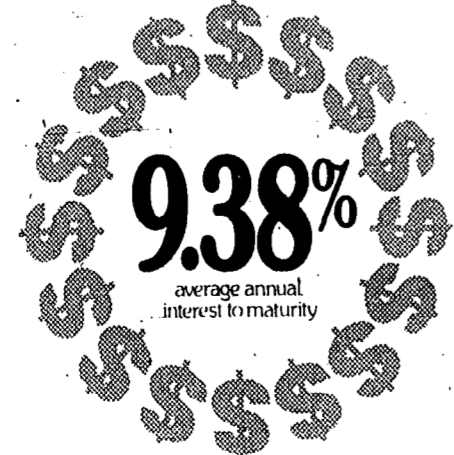
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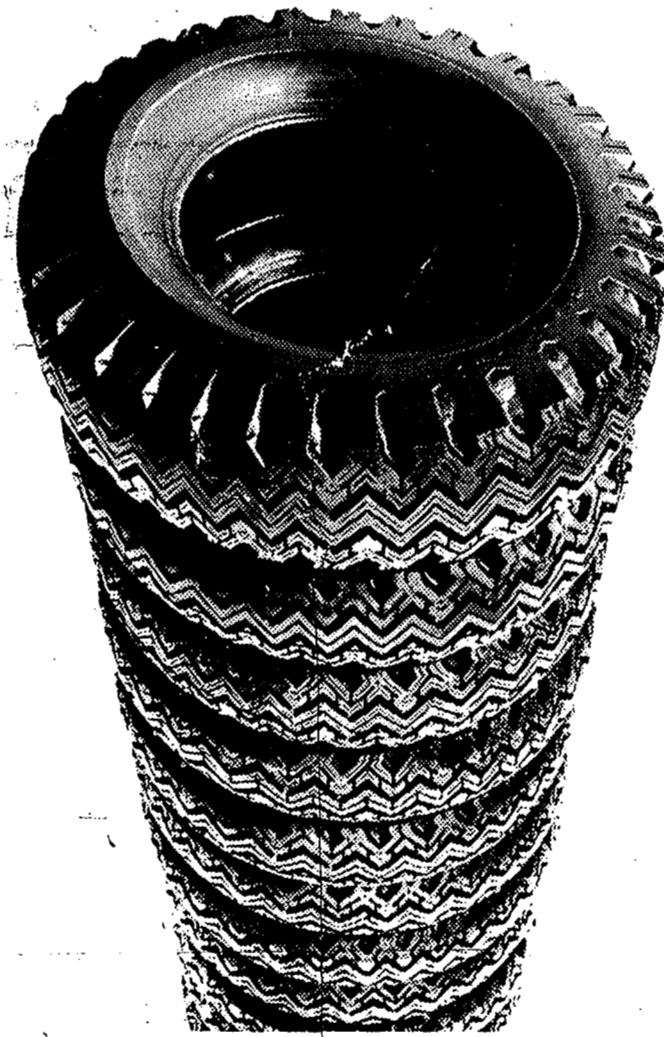


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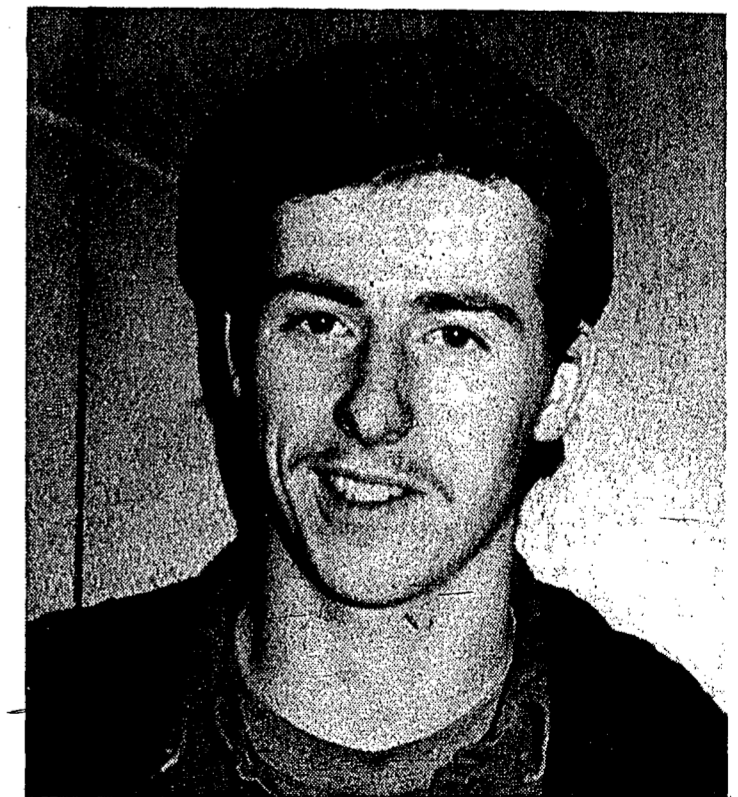
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