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Will it take a tragedy?

subheads of "blocked crossing prevents aid" minute blockage could be a critical factor. and "Injured held up by freight trains".

Are these the kind of headlines we are to prevent a further blockage of the railway railway quit endangering lives and the life of some of them. the community by permitting these blockages?

Granted the 38 minute delay last Thursday was caused by a broken air hose and perhaps this could not have been prevented and maybe it did take that long to repair it. But when every access road to downtown Squamish is blocked by these long trains we feel it is time the railway did something to solve the problem.

Mayor Stewart and his council should insist on an immediate meeting with representatives of the railway, and further insist that something be done to solve the problems created by having the main rail line to the north bisect the highway leading into the business and downtown core.

You think the possible headlines are too imaginative? We don't. Last spring when there was a fire at the Weldwood log dump it took every piece of available fire equipment to cope with it and this was augmented by pumps. If the crossing was blocked and the valley to the other in order to continue on its additional fire equipment and pumps route. But the development of the business borrowed from the forestry had not been area, the growth of the downtown area and able to get to the fire it could have come up the industrial potential of the waterfront

Nigh wind. A fire in the downtown business area, fanned by an equally high wind, could con-solution. It should insist on one before one is ceivably destroy a large portion of the forced on us by a tragedy.

"Fire devastates downtown city block" or business blocks if the other fire equipment "Three die before reaching hospital" with was unable to reach the scene and a 38

In the reference to an accident, it is true that all the doctors in the valley work below going to have to see before something is done the blocked crossing but if there was a serious accident in the downtown area or on tracks at the main highway leading into the waterfront the injured could not be taken town? Or are we going to insist that the to the hospital, it might be impossible to save

> Granted these are extreme examples, but does someone have to lose a life or does there have to be a serious property loss before the solution is found?

> Council has talked with the BCR but so far no concrete proposals have been made. One suggestion is to remove the railway tracks from the access road to town and take them down to the waterfront with a new bridge across the Mamquam Blind Channel. Ideally this bridge would also handle truck traffic and relieve the business core of the heavy trucks which now come through it.

> The other solution is a grade separation and frankly we're not too happy with this idea. It would be ghastly and mean the railway line would have to be built up to permit the vehicular traffic to pass beneath it.

There is no inexpensive solution to the problem. The location of the BCR makes it necessary for it to go from one side of the the commercial area as it was fanned by a property makes it essential for some solution to be found.

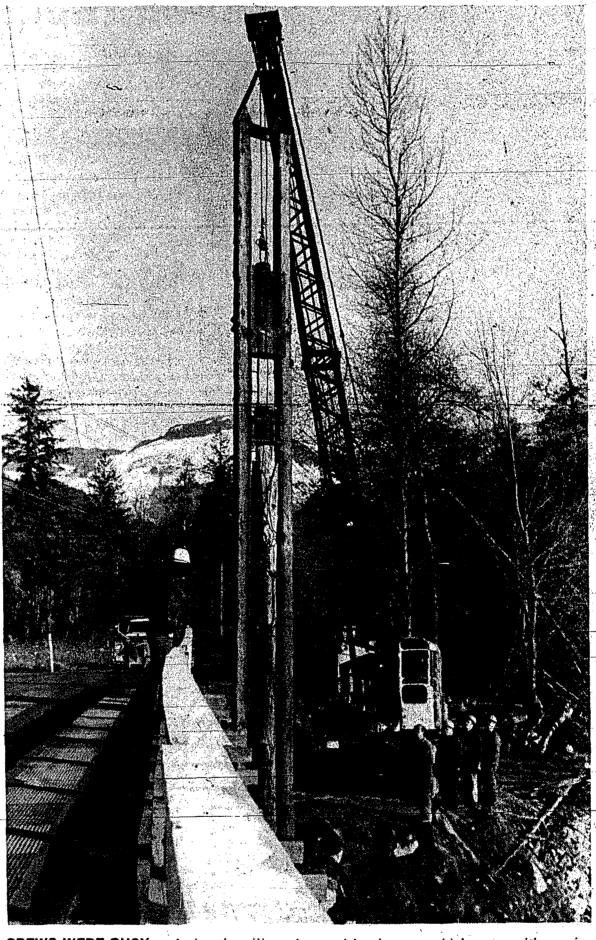
Council should no longer ask for a



STUDENTS AT North Vancouver Outdoor School at Paradise Valley and their teacher and counsellors coming back to the main buildings after spen-

ding an afternoon working on clearing the flood debris out of a small spawning creek on the property.

Mobile Parks not up to standard



CREWS WERE BUSY replacing the pilings damaged by the recent high water with repairs made to the Mamquam Bridge to enable it to last until the new one is built.

Students clear debris from

Palliser wheat growers pay annual visit here

The Palliser wheat growers, under the leadership of tour guide Tom Howland, who have been visiting Squamish for the past few years, made their annual visit to the district on Wed-

nesday of last week. Each year Howland brings a group of between 45 and 50 growers to the west coast where they look at the elevator facilities, shipping facilities at Roberts Bank, possibly visit Seattle and come to Squamish.

They first came to Squamish the facilities which could be following a visit by Pat Brennan, then the mayor, who spoke their convention on the prairie. Brennan also spoke to area. one of their gatherings in Vancouver and was the host on their previous visits to Squamish.

In the beginning they had never heard of Squamish but after Brennan pointed out the advantages of the area, the potential for deep sea shipping and

Broken air hose blockage cause

A broken air hose on a 118car freight train blocked the railway crossing near the intersection leading into Squamish for almost 40 minutes on Friday afternoon of last week.

B.C. Rail officials said the train, which was heading south, stopped, blocking all crossings when the air hose went. After some delay involving inspection of all the cars for the problem it was discovered that there was also a broken bracket.

Traffic was lined up down Cleveland Ave. almost as far as the Chieftain Hotel, out to the, interesection and for half a mile up Highway 99 before the line was cleared

Don Cruikshank, terminals supervisor for the railway, said they considered trying to break he train but the break was too ose to the crossing to release the signals and free the traffic. fic in and out of the community.

Men were called down from the shops to fix the break so that

1:27 p.m. to 2:05 and during the time the train was across the tracks and for some time after an RCMP constable was stationed at the intersection directing traffic.

Cruikshank said the railway

Mayor Dave Stewart said the incident points up the need to have the main line of the railway moved from the present position to one where it will not hamper the normal flow of traf-

the train could be moved and traffic could flow freely across The blockage lasted from

was concerened about the incident and it was fortunate there was no emergency during that

BILL BENNETT TO SPEAK IN SQUAMISH

Bill Bennett, leader of the provincial Social Credit party, will be in Squamish on Friday, Nov. 28, and will be the guest speaker at a luncheon at the Chieftain Hotel.

Bennett, who will be arriving at about 10:30 a.m., will meet with local Social Credit party workers before the luncheon and will leave early in the afternoon as he has to be back in Vancouver by three p.m.

Invitations have been extended to people to attend the luncheon and a large number of tickets have been sold.

built here they have become very interested in the potential port future of the Squamish Usually their visits took part

of an afternoon but this year they came to Squamish to enjoy a luncheon at the Chieftain Hotel with Mayor D.D. Stewart, Aldermen A. Cunningham, J. Jerwa and A. Makowichuk and municipal clerk Geoff Pearce. Also attending the luncheon was Gordon Ritichie representing the B.C. Railway.

In pointing out the port

potential of Squamish Stewart said he felt a deep sea facility could be constructed here; the Ashcroft-Clinton link would make it feasible to bring wheat down to Squamish and on to Vancouver if the Fraser Canyon was blocked, but even better would be the construction of grain elevators, at Squamish, thus permitting wheat to be loaded from local port facilities and easing the congestion in Vancouver harbor, particularly during the peak of the shipping

Stewart said the proposal to put unit trains through Squamish was another reason for pushing for the relocation of the railway line south of the business community so these long trains would not block the couer Outdoor School at access to town.

Stewart added that con-Squamish would not only be Canada as well:

Following the luncheon the on a guided tour of the valley spawn, including the new Railwest plant, the golf course, residen- sellors and the teachers, worked

protection of fish and the saw before. relocation of the railway line.

coho spawning creek Students at the North Van-Paradise Valley last week spent

an afternoon working with struction of grain elevators at resident teacher John Kennah cleaning out a small creek north good for Squamish, but good for of the school which had been the province and for western filled with logs and debris by the recent high water. Kennah said the stream, a what growers toured Squamish tributary of the Cheakamus, is a

Terminals, viewing the harbor cohoe spawning stream, and the facilities already in existence debris which choked it prevenand then the mayor took them ted the fish from going up it to Eleven students, two coun-

tial subdivisions and other on the project last Friday, cleaning out the logs and brush, Later in the same day Stewart cutting and stacking it for later met with Brian Carr of Westac, use as firewood and learning an association of west coast how to use tools in the process. shippers. Subjects 'under Kennah, who teaches outdoor discussion were a common sense and ecology subjects, said many approach to the environmental of the youngsters had a very freeze on the delta to permit its. limited experience with tools use for both industry and the and some had never even seen a

The students involved were

from a Grade 6 class at Seymour Heights. They were part of the group of 49 students staying at the school for a week as part of their outdoor education

program. Kennah said they work at school subjects for four and half hours each day and these tasks, such as clearing the stream are part of their subjects. "The emphasis is on practical experience and outdoor doing," Kennah said, "and the students prepare for their visit to the outdoor school with two weeks of book work. They then have the week at the school and this is

followed by reports." "The studies preceding the visit, the visit and the wrapping up of the experience at the outdoor school takes about six weeks of work but the students leten a great deal about ecology and the environment."

Kennah said the field study dealing with the river community and the film shown by fisheries officer John Wright made the children more aware of what they were doing.

In addition to the activities of the outdoor school there is a hobby farm at the site with cows, a horse, sheep, pigs and geese. The geese are not very popular with the students as necks and hiss at them.

Other studies include survival studies, plant studies and tree identification, and the study of wild animals.

"In addition they learn how to care for animals, they clean the stalls, give them fresh bedding, and feed them as well."

"The programs are seasonally adjusted," Kennah said, "and it snows, the studies go on. The confirmed their intention to be present. studies all deal with the local area and the children find it very interesting "

Residents wants bylaw enforced

By ROSE TATLOW

"Some aspects of the mobile home park bylaw are not being enforced," Lyle Fenton told council on Tuesday night when he appeared before it to protest some of the conditions in, Timbertown Estates, the mobile home park in which he

Fenton said there are problems with drainage; there are a few ditches but water runs over the road and sits in a pool under his trailer. He added that in most areas the roads are higher than the surrounding property, and as there are not enough ditches the water runs from the road to the tenants'

"Pads are not built above the level of the surrounding land," he charged, "and there are really no ditches worth mentioning."

Fenton also claimed that some of the mobile homes are too close; supports or foundations are not up to the bylaw requirements and there is no proper play area as specified in the mobile home bylaw.

home parks built since the mobile home park bylaw was passed, do not conform to the regulations and said that a report from the bylaw en-

Fenton asked if the building this and said "I know that when a person builds a house it has to pass building inspection but I don't like to think that because I live in a trailer court I have to accept lower standards."

Alderman Bryant wanted to know if siting a trailer was part of the building inspector's responsibilities and administrator Keith Belliveau said "I think it should be."

Bryant also wanted to know if Fenton had been advised that a building permit was needed for additions to a mobile home. He also said a drainage plan should have to be presented when the mobile home park is set up.

The bylaw shows certain guidelines but it would appear that these are not adhered to. The plan should be posted in the court and this has not been

However Mayor Stewart pointed out that since the bylaw enforcement officer has been hired he has been looking at some of these problem areas and in the report he presented to council there are a number of infractions of the bylaw listed. Alderman Jerwa suggested

that council obtain copies of the bylaw officers report and have

Mayor Stewart admitted that planning and design look at the Spiral Trailer Court and Tim- plan and then works and serbertown Estates, the two mobile vices could look at the servicing problems.

There was some discussion concerning the road leading to the mobile home park and Fenton said it was assumed this was forcement officer shows a num- the responsibility of the ber of violations of the bylaw. municipality but Stewart pointed out that from the time the inspector had no control over access road leaves Mamquam-Road it is the responsibility of the developer.

The mayor suggested that if tenants want that road improved: they withhold rent until the developer does so.

Alderman Bryant told Fenton: that if the administration cannot settle these problems with the mobile home court owners then the only recourse is for council. to take court action. "We have: to do it legally," he added, "but there is no point in discussing the matter with the owners. The requirements are laid out in the bylaw."

On the question of parks the administrator said that parks should have been constructed at the time the mobile home park was being built. The owner should have provided all the services before any of the mobile homes were placed

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ALL CANDIDATE MEETING they stretch out their snakey IN LEGION HALL DEC.

There will be an All-Candidate meeting in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Mamquam Road on Monday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m., with representatives from the provincial parties contesting the election speaking to the voters.

The meeting is sponsored by the Squamish Chamber of Commerce and the chairman will be Doug Fenton who recently chaired the all-candidate meeting for the municipal

Speaking for Social Credit will be former MLA Allan Williams who represented West Vancouver-Howe Sound in the last house, Liberal Kitty Maracle, the NDP's Murray doesn't matter if it rains or Miller and Conservative Frank Jameson, who have all

> Come and hear your candidates speak at the only allcandidate meeting planned for Squamish.

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For armchair politicians

On the morning of August 31, 1972 British Columbians awoke to a headline that read: "IT'S NDP 38, SOCREDS 9" and the surrounding tally of individual ridings told the vote-by-vote story. While these were not the final counts, they give a good picture of how narrowly the upcoming free enterprise vs. socialists contest might be. As a service to Times' readers, we offer the complete list published that August morning so that all the armchair strategists can talk knowledgeably about the matter when discussing politics with those who don't subscribe to the Times.

At a glance, you can quickly see that in the Alberni riding, for example, the NDP winner had more votes than all the others combined, but such was certainly not the case in Vancouver Centre, Vancouver South or even in Seymour. In fact, some ridings were real squeakers.

Those wondering why Liberal leader Gordon Gibson is not shown in the Capilano tally will have forgotten that he was elected in the by-election of Feb. 5, 1974, which was called when MLA Dave Brousson retired. Many candidates who previously appeared as Liberals and Conservatives and NDP (Vanderzalm, Hyndman, Williams and Calder, to mention just four) will this time be wearing the green and white colors of the Socreds. it's illegal for The Times or any other paper to conduct any straw polls to indicate how public sentiment is reacting to what may well be British Columbia's most important election but we really can't prevent you from telling us how you view the situation from your armchair. Write a letter to the editor?

We've given you the basic facts to work with and we urge all of you to put those pocket calculators to work and tell us how D Arcy NDP 7223, Maddocks L 1469. you think it'll turn out.

Legend: SC - Social Credit; NDP - New 44; Anderson L 2902; Curtis PC 7003. Democratic Party; L - Liberal; PG -Comm. — Communist..

X denotes member of last legislature. ALBERNI: Johnstone SC 4726; Skelly NDP

8959; Cathers L 2176; Souther, PC 842. ATLIN (16/19): Anderson SC 218: xCalder NDP 525; Curran Ind. 236; Studer L 380; Clayton

BURNABY-EDMONDS: Chalk SC 3850; xDowding NDP 7858; Flint L 1811; Ladner PC

BURNABY NORTH: Mason SC 8829; PC 2027. xDailly NDP 10788; Coath L 2358; Neshitt PC

BOUNDARY-SIMILKAMEEN: xRichter SC 7872; Barlee NDP 6515; Schiller L 1886; Ewart

cier SC 5111; xLorimer NDP 9268; Jamieson L

CARIBOO (107/109): xFraser SC 6360; An- 239 derson NDP 5090; Gladue L 1727. CHILLIWACK (87/102): xSchroeder SC 7390; Weger NDP 4087; Dean Ind, 92; Erickson

L 3250; Holder PC 3655. COLUMBIA RIVER (29/30): Chahot SC 1672; Hutchison NDP 1446; Lim L 169; Walsh

COMOX (38/39); xCampbell SC 5890; San-

ford NDP 11186; Thompson L 1727; Foort PC COQUITLAM: Robinson SC 7999; Barrett

NDP 18771; Paish L 4935; Trent PC 1997. COWICHAN-MALAHAT: Ground SC 4422; xStrachan NDP 10227; Hasanen Ind. 70; Clements L 835; Quaife PC 1997.

Liden NDP 13297; Donnelly L 3420; Boyd PC

Rolston NDP 6891; Worthington L 952; Watson

ESQUIMALT: xBruch SC 5083; Gorst NDP 6325; Joy L 3775; Williams PC 3499. FORT GEORGE: xWilliston SC 7902; Nunweiler NDP 8259; Racette L 681; Wilson PC

KAMLOOPS: xGaglardi SC 6192; Anderson NDP 6675; Shaw Ind. 33; Mercer L 5084; Willoughby PC 2962.

KOOTENAY (62/73): Reeves SC 3602b xNimsick NDP 5346; Caldwell L 1338; Powell PC

LANGLEY: McLelland SC 10,000; Powell NDP 8844; Brown L 2084; Taylor PC 2428.

MACKENZIE (52/55): xDawson SC 4579; Lockstead NDP 7970; Blaney L 1704. NANAIMO (96/97): xNey SC 5162; Stupich NDP 8510; Allen Ind. 181; Schopp L 685; Roberts PC 1400.

NELSON-CRESTON: xBlack sC 4281; Nicolson NDP 5916; MacNeill L 580; Sloan PC

NEW WESTMINSTER: Edmondson SC 5304; xCocke NDP 10169; Miller L 2909.

NORTH VANCOUVER-CAPILANO: Wallace SC 3448; McDonald NDP 3335; xBrousson L 6650; Brouwer PC 3474. NORTH VANCOUVER-SEYMOUR: Poyner SC 4064; Gabelmann NDP 6966; xClark L 4713; Warren PC 5746.

OAK BAY: McDiarmid SC 4625; Neuls NDP 370; Couvelier L 3157; xWallace PC 10015. OKANAGAN NORTH: xJordan SC 7808; Winters NDP 3608; Christensen L 2904; Usher

OKANAGAN SOUTH: xBennett SC 11678; Snowsell NDP 5697; Tait L 3738; Doak PC 2082. OMINECA (34/38): xShelford SC 2235; Kelly

NDP 2360; Cursons L 457; Beck PC 951. PEACE RIVER NORTH (30/32): xSmith SC 2734; Nelson NDP-1527; Herdy L 235; Leahy PC

PEACE RIVER SOUTH (29/31): Phillips SC 2830; Watkins NDP 895; McIntyre L 142; xMar-PRINCE RUPERT (51/52): xMurray SC 2579;

Lea NDP 2995; Eidsvik L 1369; Porter PC 274. REVELSTOKE SLOCAN (38/43): xCampbell 2467; King NDP 3529; Lavalle L 367; Illman

RICHMOND: xLecours SC 6805; Steves NDP 12028; Cowen L 2893; Wright PG 3344.

ROSSLAND-TRAIL: xBrothers SC 4740; SAANICH AND THE ISLANDS: Isherwood

SC 4972; Sherwood NDP 4514; McKenzie Ind. SHUSWAP (43/44): xJefcoat SC 4094; Lewis

Progressive Conservative; Ind. — Independent; NDP 5107; Howard, L 1380; Dejong PC 910. SKEENA (25/29): Weber SC 3474; Dent NDP 5131; Sears Ind. 69; MacDonald L 1364; Sargent

SURREY; Wallace SC 5499; xHall NDP 11431; Vanderzalm L 3664; Reid PC 1376; Bianco Comm. 108.

VANCOUVER BURRARD (108/137) (Two members): xPrice SC 5548; Wainborn SC 5654; Brown NDP 9023, Levi NDP 9162; Berger L 3728; Campbell L 3792; Calder PC 2769; Glass

VANCOUVER CENTRE (Two members): xCapozzi SC 9653; xWolfe SC 9634; Barnes NDP 11709; Lauk NDP 11345; Castillou L 4633; Ken-

VANCOUVER EAST (Two members): Brown BURNABY-WILLINGDON (119/120): Mer- SC 7330; JHA SC 6945; xMacdonald NDP 17335; xWilliams NDP 16439; McIntyre PC 2394; Mitchell PC 2252; Dean Comm. 231; Morgan Comm.

VANCOUVER LITTLE MOUNTAIN (Two members): xMcCarthy SC 10622; xPeterson SC 10684; Cummings NDP 11165; Young NDP 11217; Durante L 3443; Gibson L 3463; Brown PC 2103; Grandison PC 2844; Beyhon Comm. 103; Stevens Comm. 138; Bader Ind. 208; Turner

VANCOUVER POINT GREY (Two members): Puil SC 7918; Sweeney SC 7659; Sabatino NDP 4989; Thomas NDP 4991; xGardom L 13041; xMcGeer L 13821; Kelsey PC 4781; Lin-

VANCOUVER SOUTH (Two members): xKripps SC 10765; xLoffmark SC 10688; Radford NDP 13486; Webster NDP 13323; Boyce L 6148; DELTA (190/211); xWenman SC 11169; Rowell L 5937; Boytinck PC 2583; MacKinnon

VICTORIA (Two members): Morrison SC DEWDNEY (38/43): xMussallem SC 5748; 9794; xSkillings SC 9269; Hobson NDP 6238; Ruff NDP 6322; Anderson L 9751; Jameson L 6744; Gunning PC 7187; Savage PC 5664.

WEST VANCOUVER-HOWE SOUND: Corcoran SC 4954; Copes NDP 2496; xWilliams L 7276; Hyndman PC 6822.

YALE-LILLOOET: Bann SC 2722, xHartley NDP 5424; Mason L 387; Murakami PC 1202.

Community press speaks

OVER THE BARREL

LADYSMITH — The IWA seems to have pulp boys because they reacted so quickly to the report. All of which puts Premier Dave Barrett squarely over the barrel. What is he going to do? Commit political suicide by legislating the strikers back to work or financial suicide by letting this costly work stoppage go on? — The Chronicle.

COME ON! DELTA — Come on, Strachan. For goodimpressed most people with its responsible, ness sake admit your mistake. We won't mind approach to its labour problems. The in- that much, and besides, you'll earn a morsel dustry didn't hurt itself last week either when of respect for honesty. Open up the car init reluctantly accepted the mediator's report. surance market to free enterprise again. Give Only ones with the bad-guy image are the consumers alternatives, give consumers freedom. Continue with your stubbornness, and you and your cohorts will be in even deeper trouble. ICBC workers have won a massive pay increase. Now how can you and your comrades face other industries and call for restraint? You'll be a laughing stock. -

is a kooky lot": Who said they're unhappy with what they've got? I think it's a matter of choice, and we are lucky to have that choice thanks to our grandmothers back in the "bad old days."

Editor, The Times:

So even if you like baking cookies look up from the cookies sheet once in a while.

I, too, like housework; it's very rewarding. You see the change for the better and people recognize the effort.

This clipping "Equal Rights for Cinderellas" points up an odd situation.

Professional women, a researcher at the University of Michigan charges, are looking for a decent life for themselves; but they dont' seem to understand that the people they hire to look after their homes while they are at work are entitled to a decent living too.

Doris B. McLaughlin of the University's Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, did a study of domestics working for professional women in and around Ann Arbor and found that although career women "espouse the principle of women's liberation because they covet a better society and working conditions for themselves ... they generally have no real interest in providing such opportunities for the women who work in their homes." Apparently they think women are equal to men but not necessarily to each other.

But then, why do we look down on women who do the "bottom of the barrel job" for the legal minimum pay? If pleted.

the sun was going to shine. perience. Sometimes it's But driving down the island beautiful; sometimes it rains and the rain started again and by the

Howe Soundings

the weatherman was right and

THE SNOWS OF WINTER were covering Garibaldi and the mountain

Travelling to and from Van-

couver once a week is an ex-

sometimes the wind blows lacing

the crinkled blue surface of the

sound with creamy edged waves.

One morning this month the

entire southeastern sky was a

blaze of golden light with

Mount Baker and the other

mountains along the Fraser

Valley etched against the gold,

the snow covered flanks of the

express what you want to say but

you feel that you should pick up

a brush and put it on canvas.

Last week coming home about

Island and it seemed the light

was welling from some hidden

source, like gouts of scarlet fire.

needed a brush and lots of paint

to preserve. But all one can do

is look and long to be able to

Last weekend I visited Vic-

toria and it was a wet weekend!

It was pouring when I left

Squamish, the rain teemed down

all the way to Horseshoe Bay

but as we crossed the gulf the

clouds lifted and it looked as if

In response to "Women's lib

It was another scene which

brilliant light.

time I had reached Victoria, it was pouring as hard as it could. Fog shrouded part of the Malahat but when it lifted you could see the snow just above.

Along the road to Metchosin the arbutus trees, glistening in the rain, looked like they were bark showing through the shreds of the old. The garry oaks, mountains gleaming in the twisted and gnarled, had new voung leaves on them, just as if It was gorgeous. One of those they thought spring was coming mornings when words cannot and were leafing out again. Many of the arbutus trees were covered with masses of scarlet berries and even though the fall colors had faded at home, on 4:30 the sky was crimson over the island they were still the mountains on Vancouver brilliant with golden leaved bir-

> A Sunday smorgasbord at the Deep Cove Chalet was a pleasant way to spend part of the day. The French chef did some amazing things with raw cauliflower and broccoli, in salads; there was some of the most delicous smoked salmon I've ever tasted, and the rest of the food was just as attractive to the eye as it was to the plate.

ches, willows and other

deciduous trees.

The pastries looked delicious ... even the chocolate chiffon pie, and I can't abide chocolate

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

your friend does it you respond

"But is that necessary? If you

have to work couldn't you get

Grandmother told us to unite.

Having attempted to walk

along the river dyke at Bracken-

dale with my husband and sons

and been prevented from doing

so by various gates and signs, I

am delighted to see that it is the

desire of one of the newly elec-

fed council members to make

Lisa Rafn.

something better?"

When will we listen?

Editor, The Times:

pie, looked good enough to eat and judging by Terry's reaction,

From the windows of the chalet you could look across the marina to the cove and across. the water was the Malahat. Beautiful! Seagulls swooped low and perched on the old piling, shaggy cormorants decorated some other piling and the rain wet gardens were being skinned, the raw red-new-glowing with brilliant orange cotoneaster berries against the

> deep green background. Tall creamy plumes of pampas grass lifted above the clumps of spiky leaves and the decorative crabapple trees. decorated with clusters of purplish or magenta fruit.

A walk in the rain is fun, as long as one is suitably clad and shod and we walked over the rocky hills near Gordon Head with the soft rain misting in the air. The rocky outcroppings interspersed with grassy glades dotted with huge evergreens, arbutus and garry oaks sloped up from the highway, and from the hilltop you could look across to Port Angeles and the Hood Canal.

The dog ranged ahead of us and he was as surprised as we were when a deer bounded out of a thicket, over the hilitop and into a clump of trees, as if on springs, his white flag of a tail bouncing as he jumped.

the dyke open to the public.

This dyke should be available to

all; it affords beautiful scenery

and a place where children can

run, unhindered by traffic. Such

areas are too rare within the

I understand that council only

obtained an easement on which

to build the dyke. This is a most

unsatisfactory arrangement and

the municipality should do all in

its power to purchase the land

and thus open the way to public

Susan Foote.

municipality.

From our files

slopes below while the schoolyard, deserted with the students in class, is

partially shrouded in the morning fog which also mists the mountains.

Twenty Years Ago Weather is again the big news

this week. But, instead of rain, it's the early winter we've been experiencing since last Friday morning. Temperatures, which had been normal for this time of year, dropped suddenly of Friday morning, aided by a Squamish wind. The lowest recorded temperature during the cold spell was 6 above. During the five days of the cold weather, the temperature didn't rise above 21. The high winds, blowing at gale force in the Sound, caused the cancellation of the M.V. "Bonabell" 's Friday night run and Saturday's Union Steamship sailing to Howe Sound. There was no mail on Saturday. The sudden cold weather caught many people unprepared. Garages did a roaring business selling anti-freeze and fuel trucks were kept busy servicing homes. Many people reported frozen pipes. The

Fifteen Years Ago Just eight families are still

with skaters.

weather brought the younger set

out in full force and every pond

in the neighborhood was filled

living at Mount Sheer and, by the end of the month, there will be only five. These five intend to remain so the men can be close to their work in the copper plant, the power house, and Victoria mine hoist. None of those staying have school age children so the Mount Sheer school, which at present has three pupils, will be closed. The Beach School, on the other hand, is full to overflowing with 38 pupils in Grades V and VI room and 40 in the Grades III and IV room. But it is not only the families that are leaving Mount Sheer. A number of the houses have been moved. Three were taken to the new sawmill site on the Mount Sheer road, four have been moved to Minaty Bay, one is now in Squamish and two more will be moved there shortly. Many other houses have been torn down and the lumber taken elsewhere.

Ten Years Ago

Hydro electric power became available to the Alta Lake area adjacent to the north end of Garibaldi Park for the first time last Thursday, opening the way for a major resort development within two hours of Alta Lake. With the completion of an improved all weather road from Squamish, 40 miles south of the resort area, private developers have committed more than two million dollars to new construction of accommodation and tourist services. Additional projects are being planned in the near future. The road is scheduled for blacktopping early next year, and one bridge, which will eliminate a two mile detour, should be ready for use by the end of this month. The Alta Lake-Garibaldi region has long been famous as a summer vacation area and is dotted with guest lodges, some dating back as far as 50 years. The major investment in the area is the combined gondola and chair-lift system being built by Garibaldi Lifts Ltd., at a cost of approximately a million dollars. The lift is scheduled to go into operation in mid-December and skiers will be transported to the 6100 foot level in two stages.

Five Years Ago

Heinz Stucke, who has been touring the world by bicycle for the past ten years visited Squamish last week. He started out on August 22, 1960, at the age of 20, in search of adventure, from his home of Hovelhof, a small town near Hanover in West Germany. He arrived in North America in Mexico in April two years ago. At that time, he had visited 72 countries in five continents, filled four passports, and was working on another. He had covered 60,000 miles by bicycle and well over 100,000 miles other transportation: plane, train, ship and car.

He averaged 60 to 70 miles per day but bad roads often cut this in half. The longest day's trip was in the Syrian desert where he cycled 190 miles in 12 hours. The bicycle, which is reinforced in several places, was given to him by a German firm and he carries about 150 pounds of luggage, and water and food in desert stretches. The luggage includes a camping outfit, cooking utensils, and photographic equipment. Despite many setbacks, Heinz has persisted in his efforts to cover the world by bicycle. He contracted typhoid fever in Persia; pneumonia in Egypt; was beaten by soldiers in Egypt; was imprisoned in Russia; was a target for Algerian bandits; and, in Morocco, had to push his bike through flooded territory. He travelled without water for two days in Ethiopia; he lost all money in Algiers; and later in Peru; on a trip to the U.S., his diary, one thousand specially selected slides and photo equipment valued at one thousand dollars, and his bicycle, were stolen; and he survived two crashes, one at Atacama in Chile

Articles written about his travels, photographs, talks, and other means are used to raise money to pay his expenses and to continue to the next place in his itinerary.

and another in Salvador.

Les Columbiens

By CAROL BROWN Our group has been very busy

this past week in preparation for our bazaar which will be held in the Capilano College Centre on Dec. 6 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bazaar will include toys for the kids, macrame, beadwork, sewing, Christmas decorations, white elephant table, baking and much more. Coffee, tea and juice will be served to those who wish it. Be sure to attend.

Santa Claus told us that was very anxious to see all'it children to have their pictures taken by Dusty Rhodes on Dec. 6 at Fields and Dec. 13 at Stewarts from noon till closing. Santa and his helpers will be giving free candy to all the children on the days mentioned.

Our group has formed a choir and is thinking of putting on a show in the Park Royal Mall. Daryl Zacharko's sister-in-law Judy has very kindly offered to help us out.

Our group is also planning a French film and meal sometime in the near future. Keep reading the Squamish Times to find out the details.



THAT'S AN OWL this weaver is creating using a wire frame and filling it in with wool to create the design. The instructor cleaning other people, s houses says it will have a three dimensional effect when it is com-

Kitty Maracle of West Vancouver, a founder of the Lative Women's Association of Canada and a community worker, was nominated Wednesday, Nov. 19, by about 160-West Vancouver-Howe Sound Liberals to contest the riding. in the Dec. 11 provincial election. She won the nod over Peter Gordon of Squamish.

Lawyer Murray W. Miller of West Vancouver was nominated by acclamation Wednesday, Nov. 19, as the NDP contender for the West Vancouver-Howe Sound riding. Miller's campaign office is suite 202-605 Clyde Ave., 926-

Other candidates in the West Vancouver-Howe Sound race are Socred MLA Allan Williams, PC Frank Jameson, and Joe Kellner for the League for Socialist Action (LSA).

Maracle Liberal choice in West Van-Howe Sound

Kitty Maracle of West Vancouver won the Liberal nomination for West Vancouver-Howe Sound over Peter Gordon of Squamish at the Liberals' nomination meeting Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Maracle said that she has always had a deep concern for all people and has worked to establish better relations bet-

ween them. She served on the original Vancouver Human Rights Committee. In 1971 she co-chaired the conference on "Multi-Culturalism in a Bi-Lingual Society". In addition she has been a business woman, owning and operating the "Longhouse" a native arts and crafts shop in Gastown, a public relations person and an administrator.

Maracle says she is concerend that West Vancouver-Howe Sound has not had full time representation up to now. "Being an M.L.A. can no longer be a part time avocation. Society has become much too complicated. Problems need a member's full attention," she said. At this point in her life, with all her seven children now adults, Maracle says she has the time and the energy to be a full time M.L.A.

Commenting on the present political situation in West Vancouver, Maracle said "except for a few of the Socred candidate's personal friends," Liberal support in West Vancouver remains firm and support from people who in the past voted for other parties is growing.

"People in West Vancouver-Howe Sound see the Liberal Party as the only alternative to the negative attitude of the Social Credit. I believe in being for definite policies rather than complaining about what I am against," she said.

Maracle said she is confident that West Vancouver-Howe Sound will again be a Liberal riding after the December 11 election.

Also named on Wednesday night to contest the West Vancouver-Howe Sound seat for the NDP was lawyer Murray Miller.



SARAH KAVSEK is a new teacher to the Brackendale Elementary School working part-time teaching Developmental Reading and Speech.

New teacher

Mrs. Sarah Kavsek is teaching part-time grades one to six at the Brackendale Elementary School every morning, Monday Friday, 9 to 12. She is orking as part of the Learning Assistance Centre, specializing in Developmental Reading and Speech, providing teaching assistance for children who need extra help with their reading or

speech. Although Sarah and her husband have been residents of Squamish for two and a half years, this is Sarah's first year teaching in Squamish. However. she has previously taught in southern Ontario for four years and in Northern Ontario for five years. Sarah herself hails from Kirkland Lake in northern Ontario.



and novelties and co-owner Nora Barthel stands behind the attractive display.

Court news

On Monday, Nov. 17 S. fine of \$50 on a charge of Ebisawa was convicted of passing when unsafe to do so and was fined under the Motor Vehicle Act, receiving three points. Three points were also assessed against J. Kosak for speeding.

J.A. Koch received a total of \$800 in fines, or in default 14 days in jail, and was prohibited from driving in Canada for a year, on two counts of driving while prhibited to do so.

On Nov. 18, Cecil Lewis was fined \$300 and prohibited from driving for a month for driving with a blood alcohol-reading of over .08.

A similar charge brought a fine of \$250 and a prohibition from driving for a month to W. Yaky.

K.L. Sherman was fined \$400 and prohibited from driving for a month for having a blood alcohol reading of over .08. A similar charge brought a \$250 fine and a prohibition on driving for a month to Peter Derhousoff.

Charles L. Hunter was fined \$25 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Horace Provost received a

selling liquor to minors. Stephen A. Gall was given a suspended sentence and ordered

to properly register his firearm on a charge of having an unregistered restricted weapon. D.L. Benson was fined \$300

or in default thirty days in jail and prohibited from driving in Canada for a year on a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident. Dag Aabye was sentenced to a

one year suspended sentence and bound over to keep the peace and good behaviour and not to enter the Chieftain Hotel for a year after being charged with causing a disturbance by fighting.



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Oldles but Goodles Edward G. Robinson starring in "Thunder in the City"



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Mr. D. I. Lister, **British Columbia Development Corporation**, 272 Granville Square, 200 Granville Street. Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1S4



New owners and new look for Lumberjack

novelties.

are the new owners of the Lumberjack, convenience store, gift shop and office supplies and Norah says they have added many new items, some of them most suitable for Christmas giving.

These include some attractive jade and other B.C. gemstones in beautiful settings, puka shells, the popular shells from Hawaii, a wide selection of sterling silver charm,s stuffed animals, Eskimo and Indian dolls and sealskin articles.

MARACLE

Other candidates in this

riding are the Conservative,

Frank Jameson, a B.C.

Telephone Co. official and for-

mer MLA Allan Williams, a

The election campaign started

in Squamish last night with a

meeting at the Mira Hotel with

Williams speaking to the public

and this was followed by a visit

to the northern portions of the

Tomorrow Bill Bennett,

leader of the Social Credit

party, will be in Squamish for

several hours and will be the

speaker at a luncheon meeting at

riding today.

the Chieftain Hotel

tractive gift for children, are in many kinds, in assorted colors and sizes, some to suit any youngster, and even the older children and the young adults who collect them.

The stuffed animals, an at-

Another new line is the complete array of mixes, glasses, bar tools and party needs.

is still the confectionery, the

But the backbone of the shop

Norah Barthel and Jim Brown stock of emergency groceries, one to use while yours is away milk, eggs and other dairy products, bread, candy for the kids and magazines and pocket novels as well as many

> Norah says the stock of office supplies includes office equipment, rental of typewriters and office machiens and many kinds

She also offers a typewriter repair service and will loan you

being repaired. Hours for the Lumberjack are

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Drop in and look at her collection of gift ideas, look at the attractive window displays and check with Norah if you need any new supplies for your office. If she doesn't have it she'll try and get it for you.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to sincerely thank all those people who supported me in my recent bid for alderman.

J. Ramsay.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

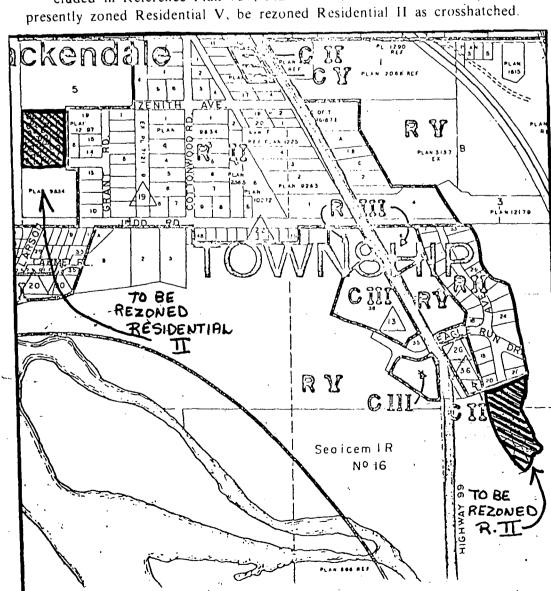
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 9th, 1975, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall to consider the undernoted amendments to By-law No. 277, being the District of Squamish Zoning By-law No. 277, 1968.

1. That section 2.2.14 — Fences be amended by adding subsection 4. The installation and use of electric and/or barbed wire fences shall be prohibited in Residential I, II, IIA, III & IV zones and shall be prohibited in Residential V zones except for the control of animals within the property.

2. That all of lots in the District of Squamish, more particularly known and described as:

a) Lots 50 through 58 inclusive, the South 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 14 and a portion of the fractional N. 1/2 of the S. 1/2 of Section 14, Plan 15360; b) Lots A to K inclusive, of Lot 21 of Block 5 of Block J, N.E. 1/4 of Section 15, Plan 15391; c) Lot 49, portion of the S. 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4, Section 14, except part in-

cluded in Reference Plan 787, Plan 14957;



At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed By-law No. 529, may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C., on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Dated this 25th day of November. 1975.

G.F. Pearce, Clerk

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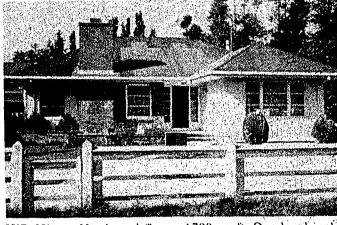
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Bob Blomster completes several ambulance courses

working with the Squamish thwhile effort.

in August. to enable him to be more com- go out on an ambulance call. petent in his work and these "When one is so far away courses have just been com- from Vancouver," Blomster creases qualifications to pleted. Blomster said the course said, "it is important to upgrade." Emergency Medical Assistant is difficult and gets pretty one's qualifications in order to

Lions Ambulance for the past Blomster who is the only full eight years, took over the time ambulance driver, works a completed two additional courposition of full time ambulance 42 hour week but there are part- ses related to ambulance work. driver with the new provincial time drivers who take over after. They were offered by the government ambulance service that and there are always Emergency Health Services drivers on call. They can staff Since that time he has been two ambulances if necessary and busy working on special courses there are always two people to ambulance personnel



for your home available at

EAGLE RUN HOME CENTRE Brackendale

Bob Blomster, who has been technical at times but is a wor- be able to offer the best service available."

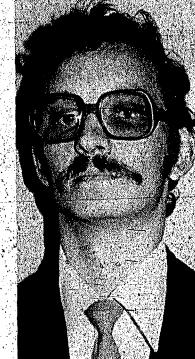
With this in mind he has just Commission for the purpose of improving the qualifications of throughout the province.

The first two week course inlevel 1, the second six week course brought him to the EMA II level. Entrance requirements are: past ambulance experience, Workers Compensation Board ticket and a Class 4 driver's licence.

Particular emphasis during the two months was placed on the anatomy and physiology of the healthy and diseased heart and heart's electrical conduction system. Night lectures were in the reading and interpretation of electrocardiograms and the use of monitors.

Blomster also said that considerable time was spent on learning about lung diseases and their subsequent effect on the human body.

"Perhaps most difficult was



BOB BLOMSTER, on permanent ambulance staff,

learning about electrolysis and fluid balance, blood gasses, emergency drugs and IV dosages/calculations/choices,"

Blomster said that other subjects covered were various types of oxygen and suction equipment, their design and use; and modified cardio-pulmonary driving and a radioresuscitation, handling of the communications course. disturbed patient, triage, management of the unconscious premature babies, manual and rescue course." mechanical resuscitators and intubation, handling of spinal in-

passenger cars, busses, transport basis for further study. trucks, planes and fishing boats.

Manoeuverability driving the Boundary Bay airport in

blood loss estimation, regular conjunction with defensive

"Additional subjects," Blomster said, "included the function patient, obstetrics and of the coroner's department and precipitant delivery, head in- a visit to the same, chemistry of juries and their possible con- fires, practical work in Vansequences, the use and im- couver, police and homicide provisation of lifting, carrying squad assistance, drug use and and immobilizing devices the abuse and a visit to the hypertransportation of newborn and baric chamber as well as a heavy

He said that not all the subjects and techniques mentioned have a practical application at the moment, but will probably He said that several days were be used as further training and spent on practical lessons in ex- equipment becomes available. trication techniques involving Meanwhile they form a good

Blomster said the total courses took ten weeks and that tests were done for three days at eventually every local ambulance driver will take them.

PNE still fifth in fair size

Exhibition's annual 17-day Fair tendance decrease caused by

wretched weather in 1975. 66th Fair was 1,287,201 - a

The Pacific National decrease of 14,867 from 1974. However, 1975 PNE fairgoers remains the fifth-largest in battled eight days of rain and North America, despite an at- nine other days of mostly cloudy, overcast weather.

The top fairs in North Atteandance at the PNE's America, based upon 1975 attendancé:

• Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Ontario, (20 days) 3,481,500. State Fair of Texas, Dallas,

Texas, (16 days) 3,176,028. • Ohio State Fair, Columbus, Ohio, (12 days) 2,281,987.

• Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul, Minnesota, (12 days) 1,590,176.

• Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, B.C. (17 days) 1,287,201.

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by Peter McKay

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Try tuna for a different dish

A MASK WHICH Carol Reynolds had brought back from her

Tuna can be used in many 2 tsp. soy sauce dishes to offer a different taste 1/2 tsp. salt treat and to help cut down on 2 cups green pepper in 1/4" bits food bills. For the same amount 3 cans chow mein noodles of money you can stretch your 2 tbsps. vinegar protein dollar a long way by Drain pineapple, reserving using tuna, in casseroles, in Inliquid. Combine sugar and corndian or Chinese dishes and for starch, then stir in bouillon,

Try Tuna Madras, which features curry and rice; pineapple tuna chow mein with Mediterranean noodles or a spinach tuna vol-au-vent. They are all delicious and different. TUNA MADRAS

2 cans solid white tuna 1/4 cup onion, minced 1/4 cup flour 2 tsps. curry powder (or more to taste)

tube of toothpaste. It's never 1 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. ginger 2 cups milk Experience: something which 1/2 cup chopped toasted once you have it, you're too old

main dishes.

almonds 1 tsp. lemon juice 2 tbsps. sherry (optional) Heard about the salesman who 2 1/2 cups hot cooked rice became a policeman? He wanted to get into a business where the Chopped parsley

saucepan or skillet; heat. Add If at first you don't succeed, tr onion; cook till tender but not again when nobody's watching. Watch us at McKay's Motors We'll succeed in helping you find the car you've always wanted.

rice and sprinkle with parsley.

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cup hot water

brown. Blend in flour, curry. salt and ginger. Gradually stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly till mixture thickens. Stir

in lemon juice and sherry. To

serve, spoon curried tuna over

Drain liquid from tuna to

PINEAPPLE-TUNA **CHOW MEIN** 2 cans solid white tuna 1 can pineapple chunks 1/4 cup sugar 2 tbsps. cornstarch 1 chicken bouillon cube in 1

noodles and pineapple, pepper, tuna, which has been drained and liquid set aside. and 1 tbsp. of the tuna liquid. Heat 5 minutes, stirring oc-

pineapple liquid, vinegar, soy

sauce and salt. Cook till mixture

thickens, stirring constantly. Add pineapple chunks, green casionally. Just before serving pour over noodles. Pass soy sauce. Serves 6. **MEDITERRANEAN**

NOODLES

2 cans flaked white tuna 1/2 cup finely chopped onion 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper

1 clove minced garlic I large can tomatoes, chopped

1 8 oz. can tomato juice 1/3 cup water

1 bay leaf 1/2 cup black olives cut in bits 12 oz. uncooked egg noodles

1 tbsp. parsley, chopped grated Parmesan cheese Drain tuna, reserving liquid.

Fry onion, green pepper and garlic in tuna liquid till tender. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce and bay leaf and water. Simmer covered, I hour; uncover and simmer 30 minutes more. Remove bay leaf; add tuna and olives. Cook noodles as directed on package. Drain. Add parsley. Arrange noodles in a greased 2 quart casserole dish; cover with tuna-tomato mixture and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Serves 6.

SPINACH VOL-AU-VENT

I can chunk tuna 1 pkg. frozen chopped spinach 1/4 cup flour

1 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper

1/4 cup white wine (optional) 1/4 tsp. dry mustard 1/8 tsp. onion salt

2 cups milk I thsp. mayonnaise 1/3 cup commercial sour cream 1 tbsp. lemon juice

Cook spinach according to package directions and drain. Set aside. Drain tuna liquid into saucepan and heat. Blend in flour and seasonings. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly; boil one minute. Blend in mayonnaise, sour cream and lemon juice. Add wine if desired. Combine spinach, tuna and sauce in saucepan and heat. Serve in heated vol-a-vent patty shells. Serves 6.



To save space when freezing cut-up poultry, freeze only fleshy pieces. Cook the bony pieces, such as wings and backs, for immediate use or store as cooked meat picked off the bone.



The British Columbia Price Freeze has been working since October 24th, 1975. Here are some statistics and recent news about the program.

DURING THE FIRST TWENTY DAYS:

- Nearly 1,500 people contacted the Department of Consumer Services to get additional information on the
- Of these, about 800 were business people and about 700 were consumers.
- In the same period, consumers registered 91 formal complaints about price increases.
- The department resolved 81 of these complaints, and in each case merchants rolled back any unjustified price increases. The other ten cases were still under in-

Your support makes it work.

Few complaints about price increases have been received largely because consumers and businesses are fully supporting

The Department of Consumer Services has met with representatives of all the major retail and wholesale food and drug outlets—including supermarket chains. All have pledged to support the freeze program.

Continued contact with these firms is helping to ensure that the price freeze operates with the least possible inconvenience for both sellers and shoppers.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR SHOPPERS

Shop for October 24th prices.

THE FREEZE COVERS FOOD AND BEVERAGES (except in restaurants), PRESCRIPTION DRUGS, AND PROPRIETARY AND PATENT MEDICINES-AT THE PROCESSING, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL LEVELS.

Any item in these categories offered for sale on October 24th at a particular store has its maximum permitted price frozen at that particular store. Prices may be reduced and raised again, as long as they do not go above their October 24th level.

So it will pay to shop for items covered by the freeze. New items (brands, sizes, qualities, grades) not offered for sale on October 24th are not covered by the freeze. So once again, it will pay to shop around for the hundreds of regularly-stocked items which are covered by the freeze.

How to find out what the October 24th price was.

Ask to speak to the store manager if you have any questions. He or she should have a list of prices for all items offered for sale

Many of the retail chains are also placing special signs next to items which were not offered for sale on October 24th and are not covered by the freeze.

How to register complaints.

If you believe there has been an unjustified price increase, first bring the matter to the attention of the store manager.

If you are unsatisfied with the explanation, fill out the complaint form below and get it to us. Extra complaint forms are available at some supermarkets, and at offices of Government Agents and the Department of Consumer Services. If you are not near one of these offices, call your nearest Consumer Services office collect.

PRICE INCREASE REPORTING FORM PLEASE FILL IN EVERY BLANK BEFORE REPORTING

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Located at:				(name	of firm)		
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	. (date)		. VI ;		(price)		
Therefore, I believe the price per unit we	nt up by: \$						
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British Columbia Department of Consumer Services

The Honourable Phyllis Young, Minister

Five college courses are held in Squamish

The Open House held on allow the students to experience or play such as Death of a Wednesday, Nov. 19, revealed several different kinds of poetry Salesman. that there would be five credit courses to be offered in the spring. The registering can be but the classes do not begin unweavers spun and wove, in-samples of British, American preparation of the fleece. terested people were able to and Canadian poetry, and will come on and ask the instructors come to an understanding of what would be involved in the courses.

To be offered on Monday

nights will be Psychology 100 with Elsie Eccles. It is an introductory course which is presented from an "issues" point of view. For example, the 14 weeks are devoted to 10 topics. such as: Developing Human Potential, Growing Up, Pegsonality Theory, Altered States of Consciousness, to name a few. Basic psychological concepts are introduced during the presentation of these topics, thus allowing the student to learn them in a meaningful context. This course is always popular, and the men and women who take it are always enthusiastic. People who have been out of school for a period of time often find Psychology 100 a valuable avenue to ease back into the learning environment.

Those who intend to take further psychology courses at Capitano College should note that henceforth Psychology 100 will be a prerequisite for all other courses. The instructor is looking forward to another lively, interested class of Squamish people!

English 105 (Poetry) will

written in the twentieth century, ... tradition from such early work major trends in twentieth century poetry. All this will be accomplished by reading represendiscussion will foster personal students in the present Fall semester have indicated enthusiasm for continuing in Spring, and this enthusiasm is

Dorothy Jantzen. This course will centre around a number of themes in religion that are present or absent in each of the five major religions of man: Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, and Buddhism. As an example we may cite the theme of salvation. What does it mean to be saved? Must a religion have a God to Christianity, Islam and Judaism, salvation is important enough to term each of these religions "salvation religions" whereas there is no salvation in the major schools of Hinduism and Buddhism. The books to be used. will be Exploring Religious Meaning, The Religions of Mankind and a fictional book

Art 268 (Weaving IV) will be tracing the experimental held on Wednesday evenings with Meineke Mees teaching addone now at the College Centre. as Eliot's and Pound's to the vanced techniques on and off more contemporary concrete the loom. The loom is supplied til January 12, 1976. While the poetry of such Canadian writers as well as some of the materials Art students painted and the as b.p. Nichol. We will touch on and a spinning wheel for

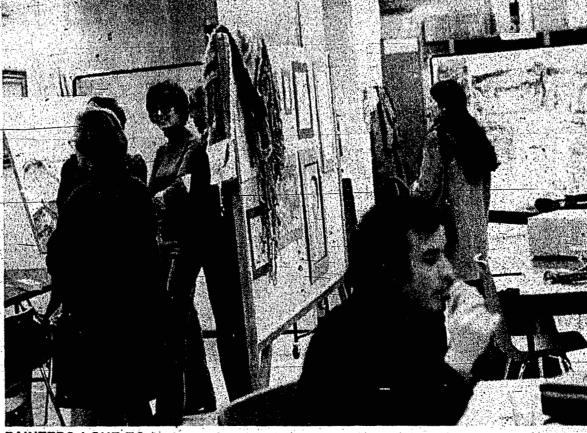
> Art 269 (advanced Illustration) will be held on-Thursdays 9:00 to 12:00 noon with a lab from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. The assignments will be tative poems, and class geared to each student's talents and interests. They will explore response to the poetry. Many the possibilities of mixed media as well as oils. The instructor will be Doreen Taylor-White. An especially important point

> to note is that people who have reciprocated by the instructor, been away from school for a period of time, or who for Religious Studies 103 with various other reasons may feel Bob Gallagher possibly may be nervous about undertaking an offered on Wednesday mornings academic course have the option if the students enrolled agree. to audit the courses. This means they may attend classes but are not required to do all or any of the assignments. This experience may help them to do the courses for credit later. Meanwhile, they can simply enjoy the class discussions, field trips and 4th hours. These 4th hours are held once a month when the instructor plans a special presenhave the concept of salvation. In "tation, film or trip to add to the class material.

All classes are only \$21 with the Art classes having an additional \$7 as a lab fee which supplies the class materials. The classes are held once a week, three hours each time and going for 14 weeks from January 12,

Anyone may enter the classes as well as high school students if they have the written permission from the high school principal. All senior citizens get their tuition free.

Register anytime at the Capilano College Centre from 10:30 to 2:30 Monday through Friday, or call 892-5322 for more information.



PAINTERS LOVE TO look at other people's work and here Leona Ingraham and Barbara Rudkin are looking at a painting with the artist.

Beta Sigma Phi

-- The annual Fall Pledge Ritual was held November 18th, with five new members receiving their pledge pins.

The following new members were welcomed to Xi Beta Omricon and Beta Rho chapters in Squamish.

Diane Dirks, Ria Klomp, Chris Loudon, Janet Ross and Marlene Westerlund. The beautiful candlelight ceremony was followed by a reception at which time the members had a chance to visit with the new

My belt for the road is a seat-belt. (Health & Welfare Canada)

Controls endorsed

The Building Owners and Managers Association of Vancouver, whose 125 members own or administer over \$1 billion in office and commercial space, have endorsed the federal government's wage and price guidelines as a measure toward controlling inflation.

"The guidelines certainly are not the total answer or a cureall," said BOMA Vancouverpresident Michael Evison. "But - pro-Canadian." at least they re a step in the right direction. However, it is essential that the federal government practise what they preach by curbing government spending."

Evison, a West Vancouver resident, said that not only will BOMA Vancouver members comply with the spirit of the guidelines but they will also en-

courage others with whom they deal to do the same.

Evison concluded by saying that "wage and price controls are a welcome glimmer of sanity in what has been up to now a relentless rat race to squeeze the orange until the pips squeal': This legislation is not antiworkers pro-big business as the B.C. Federation of Labour would have us believe -- it's

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Picketers not band members

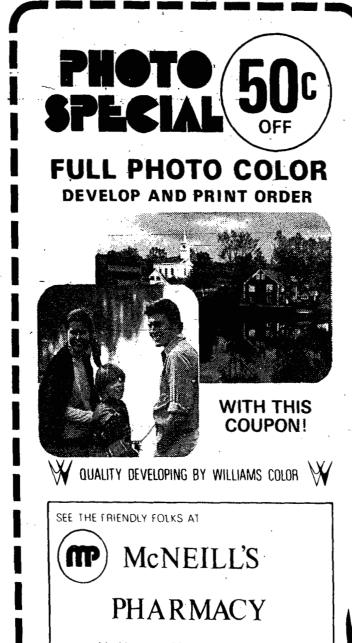
Squamish Indian Band council chairman Dave Jacobs said Friday the Indians who demonstrated on Third Street for a traffic light were not representing the Squamish Band or its council.

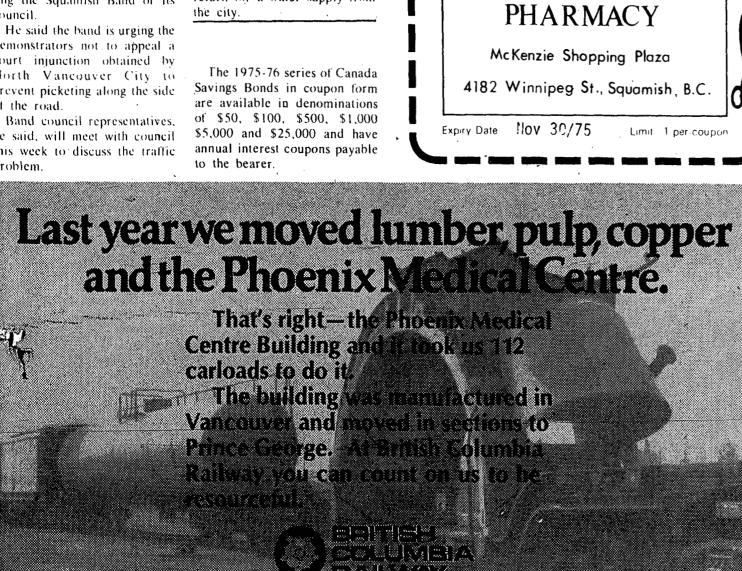
He said the band is urging the demonstrators not to appeal a court injunction obtained by North Vancouver City to prevent picketing along the side

he said, will meet with council this week to discuss the traffic

Jacobs said the first thing the band will ask for is the removal of the injunction.

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Thirteen hoping for luck Friday

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The draw will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Lougheed Mall, with "Timmy (Graham Penman) and next year's Easter Seal chairman Walter: "Babe" Pratt of the Vancouver Canucks, officiating.

Net proceeds totalling more than \$110,000 from the lottery go to help provide services for the handicapped children and adults of British Columbia, 81 Easter Seal Buses, four Easter Seal Camps, Easter Seal House and Direct Patient Care.

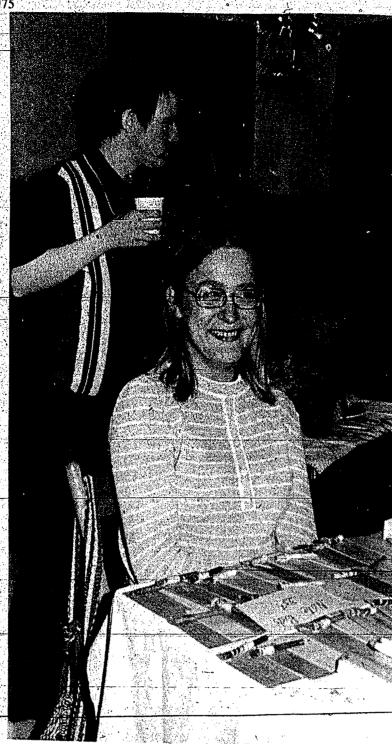
One of the 13 finalists who have been invited to be there is North Vancouver resident Gerry Cretelli, 970 Canyon Boulevard.

Peter Ralston, the entertainer, will be master of ceremonies at the final draw on Friday. And the Mount Seymour Lions Club Dixieland Band will be there.

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JAY McLENNAN was enjoying the Activity Centre Bazaar and Tea from a safe seat on Helen Magee's lap while his- musicals. mother worked at the novelty table.



THE ACTIVITY CENTRE'S bazaar and tea was a fun thing and Nina was enjoying working at one of the booths.

New play opens

North Vancouver dancersinger Valerie Easton opens on Thursday, Nov. 27, in the Sky Stage production of "Dames At Sea". Easton has a lead in the musical spoof of the '30s

The play runs Thursday, Friday, and Saturdays until Jan. 3. For reservations phone 278-5161, or 685-2626 for reser-



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Keep Bay Nanaimo service, GVRD report recommends

Jones said Monday he hadn't seen the GVRD report, but ".... would probably support anything that might reduce ferry traffic through West Vancouver.

The report; which evaluates various options for the location of terminals for ferries running between the Lower Mainland and the Nanaimo area; has been received for information by the GVRD Board. No action has been taken on it.

There have been suggestions that the existing ferry route from Horseshoe Bay in West Vancouver to Departure Bay in Nanaimo could be replaced with a route running from a new terminal at Iona Island to a new terminal at Gabriola Island or a route directly from Iona to Nanaimo.

The GVRD planning report savs preliminary studies indicate that a terminal at Iona Island could cause severe damage to

the Fraser River Estuary. The report recommends that the best overall solution would be to expand both the Horseshoe Bay and Tsawwassen terminal parking areas to accommodate public transit users and establish a new downtown Vancouver to downtown Nanaimo ferry service, also primarily for the benefit of public transit passenger traffic.

The existing CPR ferry service between downtown Van-

Special plans

Donations and pledges to the United Way campaign have now reached \$3,042,593 which is 60.8% of the \$5 million target.

To help the campaign, 450 chartered banks in the Lower Mainland have agreed to accept donations for United Way while the postal strike continues. They will issue temporary receipts for cash, and when postal service is resumed, United Way will send out official receipts. People who would normally mail in their United Way through their local

West Vancouver Mayor Peter couver and downtown Nanaimo cost; fares for people should not is not successful because it is be raised, the report recomslow, has poor connections with mends. from a selfish point of view, we public, transit and its few sailings are at inconvenient service from downtown Vantimes, the report says.

> would be fast, have good con-seshoe Bay to Nanaimo, a nections with public transit and Greater Vancouver Regional have a schedule of frequent; District (GVRD) planning convenient sailings. Fares for department report says. private vehicles using ferries should be raised closer to real routes rather than moving the Horseshoe Bay terminal.

There should be a new ferry couver to Nanaimo in addition: The proposed new service, to the existing service from Hor-

The report favors the two

Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo service to another location such as Iona Island (near Vancouver International Airport) or Gabriola Island.

Removal of the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo service has been sought by West Vancouver, council and Horseshoe Bay residents for many years. The Ferry Authority-last year announced expansion plans for the



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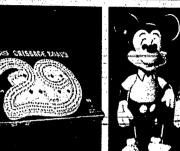
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SOUAMISH, B.C.—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1975

Doug Robertson honored at Rotary's sportsman's dinner

well-known weightlifter who sports. competed in the Pan Am Games at Mexico City this year, Terry Moore and he kept the received the Sportsman of the crowd of well over 250 people racing enthusiast, was fantastic Year award at the annual in a jovial mood for the entire and it wasn't till practically the Rotary Sportsman's Dinner, evening. held in the Chieftain Hotel on The \$500 door prize was won

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Saturday, Nov. 22. played in building sport in the from a power saw to a case of community were Chuck Elliott, suds and these were won by the for the part he played in lucky buyers of tickets to the reviving Little League ball; dinner, A complete prize list in-Lindsay Valleau an all round cluding names of winners and sportsman and Al McIntosh for donors will be in next week's ventures while teaching pop

Doug Robertson, Squamish's: his part in promoting loggers paper.

Master of ceremonies was

by Bob-Valleau and there were Honored for the part they dozens of other prizes ranging

The guest speaker, billed as Dr. Reginald Raber of Rolls Royce in England and a car of the meeting that the guests discovered he was Bob Clem, an entertainer from Yakima, Wash.

The other guest speaker, Jim periences and also told the singer Terry Jacks how to scuba

Among the head table guests were B.C. Lions players Bob Houlihan and Greg Saunders and Whitecaps o players Daryl Samson and Greg Weber, along with Mayor Dave Stewart who led off the speakers following dinner.

Guests enjoyed deer, duck, Willoughby, well known scuba moose, salmon and tuna as welldiver, spoke about his ex- as more conventional dishes and the entire evening lived up to gathering about some of the ad- the long tradition established by this very successful function.



SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR Doug Robertson, second from the right with sports builders Chuck Elliott, Lindsay Valleau and Al McIntosh at the annual Rotary Sportsman's Dinner.

THIS IS ONE of the boys teams that participated in the boys and girls inter-school volleyball. match at the Mamquam Elementary School recently.

SKI FILMS SHOWN AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY

Strike 'n' Spares

Jaegar will be shown at the Howe Sound Secondary School on Friday evening, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Jaegar, who is a well known instructor and a racer, instructor and team coach with 15 years experience will bring

A film on cross country skiing by insturctor Benno

the benefit of his knowledge to the meeting and will also talk on the care and treatment of ski equipment. Cross country skiing is a fast growing sport, one which

doeds not require the expensive equipment needed for downhill skiing and one which will open the way to lots of fun and enjoyment on the mountains and on the flat land, wherever there is snow.

There will be no admission charge and everyone is Eliasson 673. For the ladies it welcome to attend.

Let's go skiing at Whistler

Fresh snow in the last week or two has added to the base already at Whistler mountain and already the skiers are heading north on Highway 99, marking the beginning of another busy season on the slopes.

This year there has been an additional improvement to Franz' Run on Whistler Mountain and it is reported that it is now easier to ski than the Gondola run.

The run has been widened extensively, the sidehills have been flattened and the gullies filled in. The company hopes that the new run will encourage skiers to stop at the bottom of the mountain for lunch at the

newly renovated cafeteria.

full seven day a week operation last Friday and there's about ten feet of snow at the top. The only facilities not running at present are the T-bars and they will not be opening until there's at least another two feet of snow. But with the way the white stuff came down the mountain sides the past week or so that shouldn't take too long.

Season tickets to the mountain are \$185 per year and day tickets are also the same as last year, \$8 per day.

Sounds like a lot of money but if you ski 20 to 25 times a year a season pass is a good investment and Whistler is a big mountain where you can ski that much without having a cabin there. It doesn't take many weekends to The mountain opened for the make 20 days of skiing.

MEW OFFICERS FOR THE SQUAMISH YACHT CLUB

Hugh S. Denney was elected commodore of the Squamish Yacht Club at the general meeting in the Howe Sound Secondary School on Nov. 17. Elgin Tetachuk was elected vice-commodore, Judy Board secretary, Cliff Bakke treasurer and directors are Stan Bannister, Dave Manzer, Sonny Davis and Charlotte Martin.

A report was made concerning the progress of assembling the floats for spring. It is hoped to have 250 feet of floats available for moorage. The floats are being assembled

A Christmas party is planned for Dec. 13 and all members and their wives are invited.

Please note membership dues for 1976 are now payable. Please contact Judy Board at 898-5600 after 3 p.m. any day.



THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR at Simon Fraser University, Mr. Davies, spoke to a large group of students on careers in athletics at Careers Day at the high school last week

In the Elks Mixed League on

by Bill McAdam

Nov. 17 Dick McLeod rolled the high single with 309, George Binning with 292 and Bob Silcock 283. George Binning had the high triple 788, Dick McLeod 733 and Ingolf was high singles Vi Antosh 245, Rose Watson 235 and Eileen Johnston 232; high triples Y. Stockley 618, Dorothy Dawson 602 and Diana Hinde 601.

On Nov. 11 the Tuesday Mixed League saw Juan Elson roll a 261 high single and 667 triple with Vern Gerrard having a 253 single and John Acorn 238 while Acorn bowled a 656 triple and Garry Thompson a 620. For the ladies it was Linda Merten with a high single of 302 and 714 triple. Dot Knudsen bowled a 264 single and Jeannette Thompson 251 while triples went to Jeannette Thompson with 696 and Grace Hunter with 660.

In the Wednesday Ladies League Lesley Beatty had the high single with 298, followed by Nancy Viger 288, Gail Savoy 279 and high three scorers were Dorothy McNulty 684, Nancy Viger 654 and Gail Savoy 652.

In the Golden Age League of Nov. 19, Alex Johnston bowled a high single of 233 followed by Bob Silcock 231 and Scott MacDonald 194, while high triple scorers were Alex Johnston 595, Bob Silcock 594 and Sam Bonde 529.

For the ladies it was Rose Watson 258, Dorothy Dawson 226 and Eileen Johnston 221; high triples by Rose Watson with 611, Edna McKinnon with 587 and Dorothy Dawson with

In the Royal Purple League Anne Boscariol bowled a high single and triple of 266, 694, Joyce Flurry 261 and 677 while Heather Lamath rolled a single of 244 and Peggy Zoost a 654

The Thursday 7 p.m. League of Nov. 13 saw Dale Kingston with 311 lead the high singels followed by Doug Kelm 302 and Bob Smith 272. In the triples it was Bob Smith 725, Doug Kelm 720 and Dale Kingston 716. For the ladies Carrie Lindsay bowled a high single and Triple of 267 and 592 with Marilyn D'Orzion singling at 246 and Karen Knox at 216 while in the triples it was L. Beemish with 561 and Karen Knox 551.

In the Thursday 9 p.m. League Fred Toth bowled the high single and triple with 259 and 706 with Frank Ramsay bowling 259, 653 and Dennis Chapman 249, 653. Grace Koch bowled a high single and triple of 287 and 674 with Vera Dickie bowling a 212 and Jean-

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nie Thrower 229. Second in the high three was Minnie Carson with 574 followed by Jeannie Thrower with 569.

Bert Hill who is the head instructor for the Bowlers Assoc. free clinic which was held at the Lanes Sunday morning at 10 a.m., was according to the comments from the 24 ladies who attended, a great success. Mr. Hill will be back at a later date to put on his clinic. Bowlers will be notified.

Youth Bowling Council. The Jet-Golden Age tournament was a wonderful sight to watch. There were 16 adults, 16 girls and 16 boys. The winning team, composed of Mrs. D. Silcock, Erik Hobbs and Shanda Granger, bowled 157 pins over their average. Mrs. Silcock had a +61, Erik+4 and Shanda, whose average is 66, came through with a big +92 pins. Her first game was 136. They receive trophies for their fine achievement. All bowlers receive a Jet-Golden Age badge. Not far behind were Mrs. M.

+56. Their total +150 pins. Denise Fairhurst had a high single of 154 and high double of 282. Michael Thrower had +128 pins over average and also high single of 167 and high

McDonald +33, Murray

Thrower +61 and Kim Mauch

double of 312. Mrs. St. Laurent bowled +95 pins over average. Mrs. Gallagher had a high single of 264 and Mrs. Johnston high double of 425.

Bob Silcock had +42 pins over average, high single of 278 and high double of 474.

Mr. and Mrs. Silcock travel 50 miles on Saturdays to bowl with the children. They also travel that distance to bowl on Wednesdays in the Golden Age

Isn't that something? And by the way Mrs. Silcock also forgot her handbag last Sunday.

I spend many hours each week doing averages for 200 YBC children, YAC majors and Jet-Golden Agers and the pleasures that come when you can enter scores of 50's, 63's and 79's when the kiddies' averages might be 35 or 49 or 62. It's really wonderful. Thank you for letting me participate in the only way I'm able to. Your YBC co-ordinator.

Elementary volleyball

Last week, at the Mamquam Elementary School, five Squamish area volleyball teams participated in an inter-school tournament, organized byteacher Nelson Winterburn.

The games started at 1:30 p.m. and ended approximately 4:30 p.m. It was a round-robin tournament involving both girls and boys teams from Squamish. Stawamus, Mamquam, Brackendale and Signal Hill elementary schools.

In the boys division, Squamish was victorious, winning by five points in the final set of three games. The Mamquam team was the runner-

The Stawamus girls won in their division while Brackendale was the runner-up. In the consolation round, Mamquam team won

The various coaches of the teams refereed the games which constituted a very successful day of volleyball playing.

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on show Dec. 3 The last wresting card of 1975

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Wrestling

is planned for Wednesday, December 3, starting at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. Royal Canadian Legion promoter, Dave Watt, has not received-information on who will be on the card but he expected to have it in the near

future-Here is a chance for you to get out and vent your frustrations at the wrestlers. They are big and tough nd can handle all the name calling usually reserved for the "villain" in each match.

Micro-wave demo at Johnny's TV

Johnny's T.V. and Appliances invites the public to a demonstration of the new multimodern micro-wave oven on Saturday afternoon, November 29 from 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

The stove of the future is here today and features a big 1.25 cubic feet cooking cavity, automatic defrost (defrosts meat from the freezer in minutes), interior oven light and safetysealed body. It also boasts a 30 minute timer and a pushbutton door. For easy operation it is just a matter of setting the timer, press the "cook" button and at the end of the cooking time, the bell rings and the oven shuts off automatically.

Each stove comes complete with an illustrated recipe guide - a deluxe color cookbook. Any questions concerning the new micro-wave oven will be answered on Saturday af-

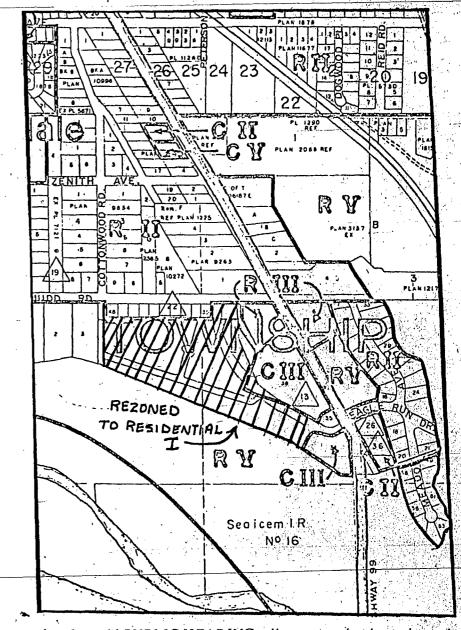
By mid-October 46 B.C. establishments had been added to the list of those who offer employees the Canada Savings Bond payroll deduction system.

-Purchase of Canada Savings Bonds are restricted to Canadian citizens or the estates of Canadians.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 9th, 1975, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall to consider the undernoted amendments to By-law No. 277, being the District of Squamish Zoning By-law No. 277, 1968.

1. That a portion of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 15, and a portion of the S. 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 14, both of Township 50, New Westminster District, presently zoned Residential V be rezoned to Residential I as crosshatched



At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed By-law No. 528, may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C., on any weekday prior to the RUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

G.F. Pearce,

Dated this 25th day of November, 1975

Sports lover, non-libber

director of ticket sales for the women, and liberation. Wancouver Whitecaps Soccer

able to snag the job as well as that she's a miss, not a Ms. perform it, considers it an exciting and challenging project: me overcome total shyness and

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tial," said Anthony. Toastmistresses. The celebrated their 37th anniversary last month throughout

the world. The more than 25,000 members learn leadership training, parliamentary procedure, and how to use the English language with grace and facility by means of public speaking.

"It helps tremendously in everyday life such as at PTA meetings, church groups, social. clubs, chairing a meeting or delegating work," she said. "To speak effectively takes practice and members learn spontaneous and extemporaneous speech as well as prepared speeches. Joanna has won several speech contests and takes her training out into the community teaching public speaking to teenagers through the provincial Optimist

"If it wasn't for Toastmistresses, I wouldn't be the director of ticket sales for the Whitecaps," said Joanna. In that capacity, she will speak to groups, organize fund-raising opportunities for organizations and co-ordinate ticket plan. "By meeting people and discussing soccer, it makes them more aware of what is happening."

VENEREAL DISEASE

VD is not an abbreviation for Valentine's Day. :.. (Health & Welfare Canada)

WORK STARTED last week on the approaches of the new bridge across the Mamquam River and here the trucks are hauling gravel to create the fill for the new approach.

Coming events

Community Christmas Con-

cert, sponsored by the Kiwanis

Club, Monday, 15th December,

7:30 p.m., at the High School

Auditorium. Adults \$1.50.

students \$1, children 50 cents,

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Senior Citizens Christmas Party at the Chieftain Hotel on December 9th at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3, Ski Club meeting in the high school library at 7:30 p.m. Cross country ski films will be shown.

December 1, Parent teacher conferences at Howe Sound Secondary School, 3:30 - 5:30

December 2, Parent Teacher conferences at Howe Sound Secondary School, 7:30 - 9:30

Who knows what's Royal Canadian Air Cadets, on snowy ski slopes every Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m. at Howe Sound Secondary School. Open to boys or girls, 13 to 19. Anyone interested contact Mr. By RON KAWALILAK are not wanted by police, and McCartney or Mr. Jones at Valley Hardware, or attend on

Sports Editor

Sometimes I think one of the most basic of all human instincts is to attempt the impossible. Surely Don Quixote could

have found an ordinary highwayman or common thief if he wanted to do battle with an ordinary opponent. I don't think David would have gone out there with just a sling and a stone if there hand't been a Goliath. There would be one S-S-I-B-L-E written all over fewer knight around if Edmund him. "I climbed it because it was there" Hilary had been talking

about Grouse instead of I'm not talking about nuts, kooks and ex-wierdos, either. I'm talking about people who come from responsible families,

are not even trying to shake nagging wives. Stève Corbett is a good exam-

FIRST EVER ' If you're at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre Wednesday. December 3, for Canada West Production of the film "Skiing In The Mind's Eye" you'll see Corbett. You can't miss him. He'll be the one with I-M-P-O-

finale of the film. Corbett and his world's first quadruple back-

If a skier doing a quadruple backflip doesn't impress you. you're not easily impressed. Let me put it another way. If Corbett was a football player, he'd rush for a 1,000 yards every game. If baseball was his game, he'd hit five consecutive grand slam home runs. Golf? He'd play 18 in 18.

It was never done before, and it hasn't been done since. Not

only in skiing, but in any sport. Asked why he did it, the former Hillside secondary student told me that he "wanted a stunt that no one else would do."

After working with Canada West Ltd. for two years in production of the rest of the 80minute film, Corbett did his

backflip on April 13, 1974. "We had to wait for the right day, the right moment," he exmay never have been a second chance.

"We applied to the Guinness (Book of Records) people but they told us they wouldn't accept my backflip because it was too dangerous," added Corbett. "They said that if they printed a record of the backflip it might encourage other skiers to try-it and possibly be killed." GOING BACK

Corbett, who left the freestyle (hotdog) skiing circuit when a two year moritorium on multiple flips was imposed. plans to return this winter to the circuit which now offers upwards of \$400,000 in prize

"When they outlawed multiples, he explained, "they took away my specialty. Now, they're starting to bring them

Wi II he ever try another quadruple? Well, he says he doesn't think so but "you never can tell." If the quadruple ever becomes commonplace, he just may have to go for a five. Who

Freestyle skiing, the newest facet of skiing competition, is

coming to B.C. on a grand scale. The \$20,000 Labatt's/Datsun Freestyle Classic will be held on Tod Mountain, 40 miles north of Kamloops early next year. _ The contest, to run three days from March 12 - 14, will attract top Canadian, American and plained. Any mistake, and there European freestylers.



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SCHOOL BOARD SUED FOR DEATH OF WOLF

The Howe Sound School Board is being sued for damages as a result of the death of a pet wolf in Pemberton

David Ostriker, a Toronto movie producer, and his wife Marika, a writer, have started a B.C. Supreme Court damage

action over the death of the four year old animal. The wolf, Shunka, was bought shortly after it was born at the Alberta Game Farm near Pemberton. It grew larger and tamer and was sent to a natural science school under the

auspices of the Ottawa school board. When Dave Coburn, director of the natural science school, came to Pemberton to head the Outdoor School sponsored by the Howe Sound School Board, he brought the

wolf along with him. The wolf died suddenly in May and the couple allege negligence by the board in the care and confinement of the wolf on property claimed to be owned or occupied by the



PELE AND ANTHONY

Their trip also took them

through many of the village and

he said the people were more

dour and sullen than those of

the lowlands.

farms of Thailand, as well as the helped in many ways such as

hill villages in the north. Here street signs in the villages, etc.

Wiley showed a film of his . The Rotary Annes were in-

trip through Thailand with pic- vited to attend this luncheon.

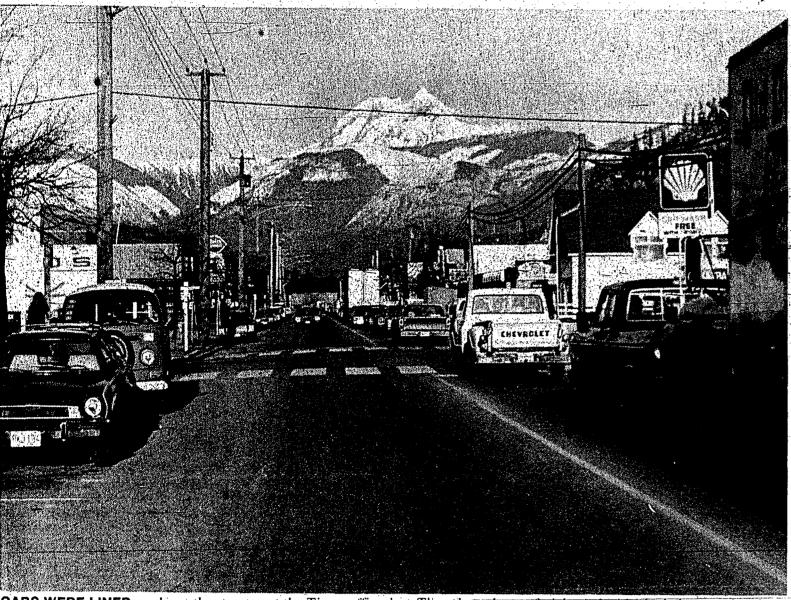
the life of the people and the

work done by Rotary which had

At the close of the meeting a

cheque for the Rotary Foun-

dation was presented to Wiley.



CARS WERE LINED up down the street past the Times office last Thursday when a freight train blocked the crossing for almost 40 minutes and tied up traffic on both sides.

Rotary Foundation study tour film

Guest speaker at last week's the afternoon Schmidt was going Rotary luncheon was Milt Wiley to tour the Weldwood mill. of Vancouver who spoke on a visit by a group of Rotarians to Southeast Asia. It was part of a group study exchange financed by the Rotary Study Foundation and Wiley was leader of the group.

· They spent seven weeks touring another Rotary district exchanging ideas and seeing history of association with how Rotary operates in other parts of the world.

Wiley said the Rotary Foundation, which he had been with for over 10 years, is based on international service, The fund lay was revived and it has now grown to a large operation involving over five million dollars and sends people all over the

Students attending universities are financed through the Foundation and also have an opportunity to learn about the countries in which they are living. Wiley brought Helmut Schmidt, a student from Germany who is attending UBC, to Squamish with him, and later in

In speaking of his trip Wiley said they spent seven weeks in

District 330 Southeast Asia, visiting Singapore, Malaysia, Brunei, Thailand, South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Wiley said Singapore and much of Malaysia were easy to

England and with the British culture but the other countries were intersting and fascinating. During their tour they visited factories, a pottery, a sugar mill, and many other industries and dormant for many years until it-these, he explained; were intensely people oriented. Wherever possible jobs were

> seemed to enjoy working. "It was like a family gathering," he said. "Much of the work is done by women and they seem to treat it as a social event as well as a job."

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tures of the temples and ruins, along with exchange student the villages and the industries, Kristy Palmer, adjust to because of their long KEG AT THE



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Careers day at HSS School

By JANE MOLOUGHNEY Azaroff of Capilano College, School sponsored a Careers Day on Wednesday, November 19, for the benefit of all students, grades eight through twelve.

Students were notified in advance that they would be having such a day where a number of people from various professions would be coming to the school to hold lectures on their different occupations. Students were allowed to choose which they preferred to attend and, thus, made up a complete timetable of people to see, that day. Sessions were held throughout the day varying in length from half an hour to an hour each.

It was a very busy schedule for most speakers as they went from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a stop for lunch at the Chieftain Hotel, compliments of the School Board. There was a good representation from the professions with people from the Vancouver area and Squamish.

Among the professions and their representatives were: Mr. Dave Stewart, pharmacy; Dr. Julius Keresztesi, medicine; Mr. Bill Manson, logging; Mrs. Ursula MacKenzie, travel agent with Mercury Travel; Mrs. Carr and Linda Theriault, banking; Corporal Don Douglas and Constable Marvin Hodge, R.C.M.P.; Mr. Mike Redding of Vancouver, probation officer; Mr. Nip, Woodfibre Occupations; Mr. Greg Sharpe of Capilano College, fashion, modelling, and labour relations; Mr. Dan Moon, recreation;

Caroline Wilde (a practical nurse at the Squamish Hospital) and Heather Pattullo (a former Public Health nurse), nursing; Mr. Howard Lowe of the school board, accounting; Mr. Crozier of the Federal Dept. of Forest Industries: Mr. Paul Humphries from the North Shore Driving School, truck driving; Mr. Rudelsheim of Vancouver, Canada Manpower; Mr. Eddy jettinga, social worker; Marianne Carvel, mental health worker, psychologist and psychiatrist; Mr. Bill Curran, B.C.R. jobs in general and First Aid; Dr. Luke Plunkett, dentistry; Mrs. Bev Croft, dental hygenist and assistant; Mr. Sousfield from the B.C.-Yukon Chamber of Mines, mining; Mr. Detlaff Rudolph, FMC occupations; Ms. Sandra Kenny of "Alpen-Glow Curls, hairdressing; Representative of the B.C.

> Sunday **Smorgasbord** 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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CHIEFTAIN HOTEL

Howe Sound Secondary media resources; Ted Kingham of Capilano College, careers in art; Peter Nixon of Boeing Computer Services, computer trades; Bovd Mauch, newspaper advertising; Theresa Erickson, preschool teaching and kindergym; Barney Bensch; B.C. Telephone occupations; Bob Pearson and Lynn Morris, of the Department of Highways, surveying; Carol Butterworth (former Howe Sound Secondary student now training at U.B.C. in Education), teaching; Mrs. Cathy Sweeney of the Road Runner Sporting Goods, sales clerk; Mr. Leroy Watt of Squamish and Sharon Munroe of the Head Office in Vancouver, B.C. Hydro oc-

> Captain Boudreau and Captain Crumpton from the Canadian Armed Forced Recruiting Centre in Vancouver, Armed Forces; Dolores Laventure of the Chieftain Hotel, hotel management; Ted Mousseau of CP Air, airline pilot; Dave Horrey, Overwaitea positions; Don Wilson, Lawyer; Mrs. Jill Hotston and Mrs. Barb Lindsay, legal stenography; Dr. S. Hoff, veterinary surgeon; and John Vriend, a recent graduate

cupations;

represented the Royal Roads Military College.

Students are encouraged to

contact any of the visiting

professionals for further in-

formation concerning their jobs.

In a case where the professional

was from out of town, they need

only contact the school coun-

sellors for follow-up in-

Generally speaking, it was a

very successful day. Both

visitors and students alike felt

they gained something from the

interaction with one another.

To wrap up the day's activities, a general assembly was held in the school gymnasium for the benefit of all students. Mr. Lorne Davies, the Athletic Director of Simon Fraser University, lectured on careers in sports and athletics. There was an enthusiastic turnout by students to hear this lecture and Mr. Davies was given a very warm reception.

According to Counsellor Don Malcolm, one of the organizers of the Careers Day, the following professions seemed to have an edge on the others in terms of student attendance: truck driving, airline pilot, the Armed Forces, R.C.M.P., and dentistry.

Normally, Careers Day is an annual event but this is the first year that the activities included all grades. Previously, grades eight and nine were not included. Although in some ways, it may seem premature for students in grades eight and nine to be thinking about postgraduate careers, at the same time, it does give them some insight into what they will be faced with when that decisionof H.S.S., dressed in full regalia, making time does come.

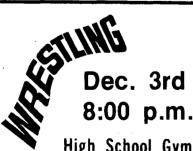
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The PNE prize home — top lottery prize at the Exhibition's annual fair — will be truly unique in 1976.

PNE directors have approved a request from B.C. Hydro and HUDAC (Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada) that the Exhibition's 1976 prize home contain such features as solar water heating, solar space heating and energy conservation appliances such as a heat pump and electronic oven.

The home will be constructed on the PNE grounds by Hydro and HUDAC, conforming to PNE specifications, by March of 1976. The home thus will be available as an exhibit for both an Electrical Trade Show and Habitat, the UN Conference, prior to the 1976 fair in August.

PNE directors approved the idea providing satisfactory financial arrangements are made.





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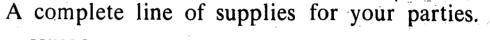
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To get B.C. moving again, we need a government that will work responsibly with industries and establish strong policies that will create jobs. We need a government that will end mistrust and restore confidence.

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Who knows best how many immigrants?

ments; not federal or provincial policy advisers, are in the best position to determine how many immigrants can be absorbed in an area, the Greater Vancouver on Immigration Policy.

The brief, signed by board chairman Allan Kelly, points out that nearly 50% of the population growth here comes from net immigration and that the region's growth rate isnearly 30,000 persons per year. By comparison, this rate is twice as rapid as that for metropolitan

housing prices during the period-1966-74 escalated 280.7% whereas medium wages and salaries increased by 86.8%.

"This rapid growth is occurring at times when unemto the Parliamentary Committee poyment rates in B.C. have the brief states.

One of the GVRD's most ambitious undertakings in recent years is its Livable Region Program' which has as its goal the proper management of growth in order to maintain and enhance livability Immigration policies have a significant effect on this program.

To complicate the situation. The brief to the Parliamen-

tary Committee also makes are seeking employment and a these points:

• Rapid immigration to tres. Yet growth there requires Greater Vancouver has occurred at a time of high unemployment rates among young people who are inadequately trained to fill the jobs, yet we are bringing in immigrants to fill these jobs leaving our own ill-trained young people in the ranks of unemployed.

 Immigration is creaming off highly skilled workers from other countries. By doing this, we are neither helping these countries nor doing well by Canada, all things considered.

• The majority of immigrants

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federal programs to clear up the problems associated with implace to live in large urban cenmigration." massive capital expenditures The brief says that "imwhich create pressures on our migration policy should be lending institutions and on our highly responsive to the social institutions. It contributes

inevitable effects of the arrival to double-digit inflation and of thousands of new people. makes it impossible for seeking jobs, houses, and in municipal and regional governmany cases, further education. ments to keep up the levels of The ability of an area to receive local services. immigrants should be a major. The GVRD, states the brief, factor in immigration policy." is concerned about press

It adds that judging the committee favors continuing ability of an area to receive imhigh rates of immigration. We migrants should be a matter for local and regional determination: Local and regional governments (not federal or provincial policy advisers) are in the best position to guide senior governments on this question.

Hydrofoil

A Russian hydrofoil will be used to transport Habitat conference delegates to and from North Vancouver's planned Aquatic Village at the foot of

Pembertn Avenue next year. The hydrofoil is based at Granson Yachts Charter near the Bayshore Inn. and three more are on order. The Aquatic Village is a new development of floating homes recently approved by North Vancouver



reports which indicate that your



A GROUP OF CHILDREN in Mrs. Ann McCutcheon's kindergarten class at the Mamquam Elementary School stirs up a brew of Stone Soup.

CAREY CORBIN just this Sep-

tember launched into her first

year teaching and is enjoying it

very much at the Mamquam

five at the Mamouam Elemen-

This is Carey's first year

teaching but she is really en-

joying the experience. She

teaches all grade five subjects,

except music, and including

physical education. In addition,

Carey coaches the girls

volleyball team and is hoping to

start up a gymnastics club soon.

Carey received her post-

graduate formal education from

the University of Victoria.

having acquired a standard

teaching certificate that

qualifies her to teach in grades

Being a very active person in

sports, Carey plays badminton

once a week, enjoys playing ten-

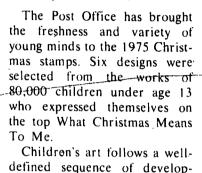
nis, and hopes to learn to ski

this winter. Before taking on her

teaching responsibiliteis, Carey

travelled throughout Europe for

Elementary School.



The favourite subject is the Originally from Nanaimo, conveyed. A painting of a girl Carey Corbin came to Squamish holding a stick might show her this September to teach grade

Details such as fingers and toes and teeth may be absent. Outdoor scenes include the sun, as well as blue and green bands to represent the sky and the grass. "By this time, the child relates colours to the object." Important parts of the scene are

still exaggerated.

NOTICE

During the Postal Interruption

It is business as usual at Sears.

Please pick up your monthly statements

at Sears in Squamish.

Christmas stamps are by the young

the freshness and variety of young minds to the 1975 Christmas stamps. Six designs were selected from the works of who expressed themselves on the top What Christmas Means

defined sequence of development. Between the ages of two and four most youngsters begin to scribble on anything convenient. Scribbles occasionally represent people or objects. By listening to the artist it is possible to find out how his or her imagination works. Details soon evolve from the scribbles.

human figure, which is usually portrayed by stereotyped symbols. Children omit parts of the body, but exagerrate items critical to the concept being with a single arm and a huge hand. Children draw what they feel rather than what they know. There are few attempts to give pictures a setting, although

eventually a base line appears. In the first, second or third grades, a new stage begins. Pictures are characterized by more complex situations and relationships, by a standard formula for human figures, and by a base line to define space. People have large heads, small bodies, matchstick arms and legs, and little

Children between the ages of nine and 12 usually have developed the skill of their small muscles and have become

more self-conscious. These children have become very aware of detail and seek perfection and realism. Proportions between figures and other 80:000 children under age 13, elements are consequently more consistent and literal. The sky descends to meet the horizon. Sex differences arise in subject

> matter. Aeroplanes, rockets, ballet dancers, girls in formal dresses, and horses' heads are popular themes. These and other stereotypes persist in children's art because they can identify with familiar things and are more comfortable drawing them. Children thus respect skill and have difficulty believing that anything done without skill can be worthy.

> The 80,000 children who participated in the project took many approaches to the meaning

> of Christmas, Several crucifixion scenes, and even a painting of a machine gun, were submitted. The regional juries and, at the national level, the Advisory Committee on Stamp Design, had difficult choosing only six pictures. However, the six are:

Gift, done in coloured markers by Debbie Lovely, 12, of Perth, New Brunswick.

Trees, done in oil pastel by Robert Kowalski, 11, of

Skater, done in poster paint by Bill Cawsey, 11, of Regina. Family, done in oil pastel and nposter paint by Lorraine Caldwell, 7, of Scarborough, Ontario.

Child, done in oil pastel by Danielle Hebert, 12, of Coaticook, Quebec.

Santa Claus, done in poster paint by Gillian Kelly, 6, of

The Post Office congratulates these individuals and thanks them and the other children who took part. It is hoped that everyone enjoyed the experience. The Post Office also thanks all the people and institutions who contributed time and energy to the Christmas stamp project, including provincial and territorial education departments, associations for the mentally retarded, and participating art galleries.

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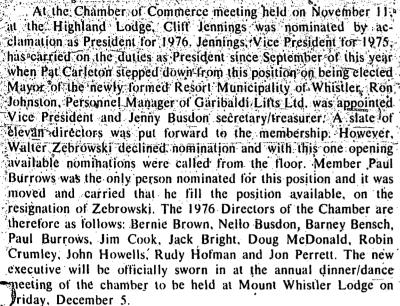
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Alta Lake News

BY JENNY BUSDOM



Other matters discussed was the great need for the area to obtain a bank. Chairman Jennings said that the Royal Bank had ex- penny march. The senior pressed interest in having a branch at Whistler, but that no definite information had been received. Don MacIver said that the Manager of the Bank of Commerce in Squamish had also expressed some interest in establishing a branch in the area if there was enough support from the local businesses. It was moved and carried that the Chamber wait for a couple of weeks to see if the Royal were serious in putting a branch at Alta Lake. If they were not prepared to do so a petition be drawn up to give moral support for the Bank of Commerce to consider establishment of banking facilities here.

A letter was read out to the membership sent from the Chamber to the Pemberton Taxi Service in support of their endeavours to stablish a reliable bus charter service in this area. The Chairman pointed out that if this became possible it would be an invaluable service, for in the past, if visitors required such a service from the area a chartered bus was called from Vancouver, which consequently became a very expensive undertaking. To have available a Vancouver is guest speaker bus in the valley would certainly provide a worthwhole service he said, and one that is greatly required during busy winter months.

It was reported that the new building to serve the Whistler Area Information office was presently being constructed and will be located on Highway 99 adjacent to the Whistler Area Map. It was hoped the new building would be ready for operation when Garibaldi Lifts began full time operation at the end of November. This new information centre is the result of a successful season last year and is necessary to ensure proper promotion and information on all services in the valley. The Treasurer advised that there was presently a bank balance left over from last year's operation in the amount of \$1,826.00.

Other requests handled by the centre are snow reports, weather reports, road conditions, babysitting and employment services; occasional rentals of cabins, shared accommodations, trailer connections, prices of helicopter skiing, equipment, lifts, group rates, ski lessons and direction and location of various places. The 'phone number of the Centre is 932-5528.

Tetsuo Fujii, the very popular ski instructor on Whistler, and a resident in Alta Lake for five years will be leaving the area next week to instruct skiing at Banff. His friends at Whistler will certainly miss his friendly face, warm personality and his fantastic hotdogging tricks on the slopes this coming ski season. "Fujii", as he is affectionately known to all, will be staying at the Banff Springs Hotel, so for those friends and acquaintances who may be vacationing in the mountains around Banff, he hopes they will make sure to look him up to say "hello".

This coming Saturday, November 29, is the date set for the official opening of the Government Information office, colloquially known as "City Hall", situated closeby to the school building.

The ceremony will be opened by the Hon. Minister of Lands. Bob Williams at 4 p.m. It is hoped a good crowd will turn out to this function — don't forget 4 p.m. this Saturday coming.

There are just a few tickets left for the very popular Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner/Dance to be held on Friday, December 5th at Mount Whistler Lodge, with catering by Rudy of Mountain Holm Steakhouse, who will be serving prime rib. This year the dance will have a Christmas theme with it being held in December. Tickets are \$9.50 each and can be obtained from myself — phone number 932-5491.

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owing, if you have not received your bill.

Garibaldi Highlands Post Office

Pemberton High School news

By KATHY COLLIN Nov. 15: Tommy Tompkins. the naturalist, visited the school on Wednesday and everyone really enjoyed the stories he told us and the movie he showed to

The Grade 10s held a very successful ski sale this week, with proceeds going to the students council. Boots, bindings and skis were sold, all atvery low prices. The sale brought in one hundred and thirteen dollars.

Thursday was "Grease Dav" at Pemberton High. The halls were filled with bobbysoxers and greasers, and everyone enjoyed jiving at noon. There was even a mock rumble between some of the greasers.

The students council made one hundred and nine dollars on the raffle for dinner for two at Rudi's and one hundred seventy-one dollars on the volleyball team raised thirtyone dollars on their bake sale, which will help them go to the provincial tournament at 100 Mile next week.

The council also sponsored a dance on Friday night, and the band was "Bandit" from Vancouver. The music was good and off the season.

a great time was had by all, both teachers and kids.

Nov. 24: The Grade 11 students are finding out that life in the Pemberton Valley a few decades ago was very lively and interesting. Clifford Ronayne, Mrs. Molly Ronayne, Gerald Ross, Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Pomeroy were interviewed at the Outdoor School residence on Tuesday by the Grade 11s. Mrs. Guthrie acted as moderator. Many interesting facts were remembered and everyone enjoyed the tales told and the various baked goods served. The interview was taped for posterity.

The senior girls volleyball team tied with the junior boys in the fun match after school on Tuesday. On Wednesday the senior girls volleyball team went to 100 Mile House to represent Pemberton in the provincial finals. They played their very best and placed eighth out of ten teams. Last year they placed

Friday the senior boys basketball team went to its first tournament of the season in Vancouver. They did really welland placed second out of four teams. That's a good way to start



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Weaving classes are well attended

We are very fortunate in card weaving for making belts Squamish to have the calibre of and of course, advanced weaving instructor that we have. Meineke Mees teaches at North Vancouver's Handcraft House as well as here in Squamish for Capilano College on Wednesday evenings. Just a week ago she was flown up to Whitehorse for a weaving workshop.

This term the students were both beginners and advanced weavers thus a wide variety of assignments were completed. Among the techniques taught were knotless netting, coil basket making, Salish weaving,

weaving done on the fourharness looms. There will be a display in the Capilano College Centre in early December as the students bring in their completed assignments for marking. If you are interested in joining the class for the Spring term, I suggest that you come in to see the display of their work as well as possibly coming to visit one of their classes on Wednesday evenings from 7 - 10 p.m. Call the Information Centre for more details at 892-5322.

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Dr. J.W. Thomas of West when the Vancouver Orchid Society meets on Thursday, Nov. 27 in Van Dusen Botanical Gardens at 8 p.m.

Dr. Thomas will speak on the culture of Odontoglossum. Thomas has been a grower and hybridizer for some 20 years and is a long-time member of the society. In the 1974 show staged at the Oakridge Auditorium, Dr. Thomas won awards for best miniature Cymidium, best amateur exhibit, which consists of five plants or more, and best Odontoglossum in the show.

Members of the Vancouver Orchid Society have entered plants in two recent shows in Tacoma and Portland.

R.M. Hamilton, a Richmond orchid hobbyist, captured an American Orchid Society HCC award (Highly Commendable Certificate) and other members won four firsts and a third place ribbon. In the Portland Orchid Society Show early this month, the local members entered 19 plants and won seven firsts, eight seconds and two third place ribbons, The ribbons are awarded for degree of quality of the blooms and all judging is done by American Orchid Society judges.

Plans and preparations are going ahead for the local judging show to be held in early April and is under the chairmanship of Steve LeNobel, immediate past president of the society. Judging shows are held

every two years and entries are expected from all areas of the province as well as the USA and will include individual hobbyists and commercial growers. The show will be held at the Van Dusen Botanical Gardens on Oak Street.

Meetings are also being held at the newly opened gardens and affords more spacious quarters for the monthly gatherings. Membership is now approaching the 200-mark with about onethird of that number made up of new members. Many members are North Shore residents. Meetings are held the last Thursday of each month — with the exception of December when a social gathering will be held: week early, Dec. 18.

In many developing countries, 25 to 30 percent of the children die before their fifth birthday. In some areas, the mortality rate is as high as 50 to 70 percent with lack of proper food the single biggest cause. UNICEF is helping countries provide food supplements, vaccines, antibiotics and other needed medicines to lessen this tragic

There is always something Coverings.

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Election December 11, 1975

Take notice that an Advance Poll will be held for registered voters who have reason to believe that they will be unable to attend a polling place - on Thursday, December 11, 1975.

Advance Poll Dates and Times

Thursday, December 4, 1975...... 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday, December 5, 1975. 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, December 6, 1975. 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Advance Poll Voting Location

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The Don CeSar has many

many naval charts because of its shoppign promenade with several unusual and rather quaint shops.

> The second hotel on our program is the Hilton Inn ideally located on the sands of the gulf. This luxury Hilton offers excellent facilities. Dining the Hilton Inn, starting with a breathtaking view of the revolving rooftop cocktail lounge. There's a coffee shop a sumptuous dining room and exciting entertainment nightly. Plorida is/ the "Great

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MRS. DIETZE WITH Monica Dietze and Donna Evans at the ACW tea

THIS IS Sue Edward's first year teaching at Mamquam Elementary School where she teaches grade one.

New teacher

This is Sue Edward's third year in teaching but her first year teaching at Mamquam Elementary School. She and her husband moved to Britannia Beach last summer and are both teaching in Squamish.

Sue specializes in teaching grade one. In addition to the academic subjects, Sue also instructs in music. As a guitar and piano player herself, she has little difficulty showing the little ones how to play as well.

Sue is a U.B.C. graduate with her Bachelor of Education, having majored in Physical Education, and Geography. where Sue taught grades one, two and three for two years.

Accident Report

the result of a blow-out, causing due care and attention. the car to hit a bridge abuttment. No injuries were reported but \$1300 damage was done to the vehicle. The accident is still under investigation.

On November 21 at 10:30 p.m. on Highway 99, a 1974 Ford Bronco, driven by Dennis Waddingham of Whistler, was travelling northbound when it spun on an icy surface. The car went out of control and rolled over in a ditch. No injuries were sustained and no charges have been laid but \$6000 damage was done to the car.

On November 21 at 6:25 p.m. three vhicles, all northbound on Cleveland Avenue in downtown rear-end collision. A 1974 Datsun stationwagon, driven by Trudy Williams of Mount with two passengers receiving

On November 17 at 4:30 p.m., driven by Aurum Ostry of Vana single car accident occurred couver, received \$300 damage on the Lone Tree Creek bridge. while a 1962 Chevrolet, driven A 1970 Mustang, driven by by Gary Picken of Squamish, Nancy Sampson of North Van-received \$150 damage. Mr. couver, went out of control, as Ostry is being charged with un-

> On November 22 at 7:40 p.m. on Highway 99 in the Cheakamus Canyon, a 1973 Ford van driven by William Stuart sustained \$400 damage in a collision with a 1973 Volkswagen driven by Philip Hebb of Vancouver. The latter received \$600 damage. Mr. Stuart is being charged with failing to keep to his side of the highway. No injuries were reported.

On November 23 at 4:30 p.m. on Highway 99 in the Whistler area, two cars were involved in a collision. A 1972 Cortina, driven by Neil Bowie of Bur-Squamish, were involved in a -naby, received \$1800 damage while a 1965 Volkswagen, driven by Gerrard Aichelderger of Duncan, also sustained \$1800 Currie, received \$1500 damage, damage. Mr. Bowie is being charged with overtaking a bruises. A 1973 Chevrolet, vehicle causing a collision.

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It was announced on Wednesday afternoon, November (2) 19, by Don Lockstead (M.L.A. MacKenzie Riding) that after 1 consultation with Resources Minister Bob Williams and Squamish Regional District officials that Squamish will be covered under the provisions of the Provincial Majory Disaster Fund. This is in regard to the flood situation in the Valley recently.

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scuba dive.

Cancun is an L-shaped island 14-miles long and one quarter mile wide, linked by a 200 ft. bridge to Mexico's Yucatan Coast. Fourteen miles of lovely beach front directly on the Caribbean. It has beautiful turquoise water and powdery sand, delightful to the eye and the swimming is a sensual experience. Cancun is surrounded by water, so if you crave lobster and shrimp and fresh fish, it's there and affordable. So is pure drinking water. When you are not dining or swimming or sunning, you can be sailing, skin diving, snorkelling, deep sea fishing, riding on giant turtles on the Isle Mujeres, playing tennis at your Hotel or golfing at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course, which will be open in '76. The third fairway bends around a newly discovered

Mayan ruin. Mayan ruins abound in this: area. You may take an overnight trip to Cozumel by ferry or an overnight trip to see the Mayan ruins of Chichen Itza and stay at a very interesting older hotel called Mayanland or over to the Isle Mujeres, a charming native fishing village of 4,000 inhabitants reached by a 45 minute ferry trip (40 cents each

You can see the coral reefs, known as El Garrafon, the Mayan ruins of the world's first naval observatory, or admire the friendly giant sea turtles, Fishing is excellent and all water sports available. All the hotels are on the beach. Suggested are the Hotel Posada del Mar, Hotel Rocas del Caribe, Hotel Zazil Ha and Hotel Rocamar.

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The island of Cozumel is truly Cost of car rentals is \$20 to From there, she and her a paradise for people who love \$30 a day, gas is 97 cents a husband went to the small in-Cancun: Pot; of gold" in the sea, sun and enjoy fishing, gallon and there is no drop off terior town of Narcosi Creek, Mayan, this state in Quintano swimming, scuba diving, sailing, charge. and other water sports.

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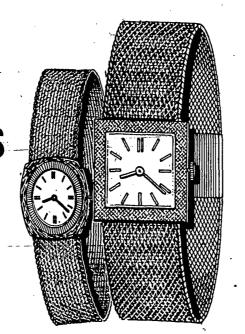
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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

ple and pear in each, a

chocolate pudding in one bag

and cookies in the other? These

but kids if you don't want to eat

your lunches why not let your

folks know — rather than chuck

them in the old garbage bin??

All good wishes for a speedy

recovery to Verna MacKenzie,

recently. Also a special hello to

all shut-ins, whether they be at

home or in hospital.

Signs of Christmas are thrilling plays? The Howe everywhere these days in anticipation of the big festivities of December 25. When Santa starts arriving at "Toyland" in most of the big department stores, then one is almost pressured into thinking about Christmas especially if there are young fight. Be there as tickets are children in the house.

Always look forward to hearing from friends in Decemthe year, but unless there is a break soon in the postal strike — darn the luck! we won't have to worry about receiving or writing any letters. I thought of writing a bunch of letters and just mail them sometime but as usual haven't even started one as yet.

Mrs. R. Boyko from Edmonton spent a week in Squamish recently visiting her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kuhn. Unfortunately Mrs. Boyko was here during the heavy rains and did shine in B.C.!!

The "little" Flea Market kids for their trip to Russia next vear, grew to monstrous proportions as over \$600 was raised. As soon as enough "fleas" can be counded up again, the group are planning another market in the next few weeks.

* * * Constable and Mrs. Dennis Culic had a wonderful time visiting relatives and friends in Regina. At the RCMP Training Centre in Regina, they saw new Recruit Brent Bloxham. He is. doing fine and expects to be home for Christmas.

If you have been in the habit of giving to the Empty Stocking Fund, sponsored by the Vancouver Province, please don't let the postal strike interfere. Miss Pat Tinney has volunteered as the local outlet here and she is accepting donations at the Municipal Hall. An interim receipt will be given to all those donating. Pat is hoping she will be kept very busy.

Former residents, Jim and Delores Bird, now residents at Salt Spring Island spent last week with their son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie. They visited many old friends but know they missed some and to those, a big "hello" from the Birds.

Watched my sister wrapping a parcel last week but wasn't quite sure of its contents. Finally curiosity got the best of me and I asked who the parcel was for and what was in it. She said it wasn't really a "parcel" parcel - she was just wrapping the garbage before she chucked it into the garbage can. It would i frustrate any dog trying to pick up a little snack or two and I'd lav bets her garbageman gives her a gift at Christmas instead of the other way about. My "trash-... man" should be treated so well!!

Want to see a good basketball game - filled with lots of

Sound Secondary School senior boys basketball team meets the nucleus of last year's team tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Coach Mike Weeks of H.S.S.S. is fairly confident his team will give the alumni a good only \$1 for adults and 50 cents

One thing wrong with the ber even if at no other time of younger generation is that many of us don't belong to it anymore.

> Wrestling at the high school gym next Wednesday, December 3, starting at 8 p.m. will feature a "Coal miner's glove match!! No Disqualifications!" A "loaded" glove is placed at the top of a ten foot pole, which is

fastened to one of the ring posts. The first man who is able to reach the glove first, puts it on and can dliver the knockout punch which will end the match: The fellows in this competition flooding conditions and she are Mike Kelly the 245 lb. wondered if the sun really ever fighting Irishman versus the master of mayhem, 260 lb. professor Lewis. There is also a 4-man tag team and two other sponsored by the high school bouts to keep everyone in good

> Election Day is just two short weeks away as B.C. voters head for the polls on Thursday, December 11. For those who expect to be absent on that day, an United Church Annex (4th Avenue) on Thursday, Decem-9 p.m. daily.

rain) visiting her daugher, Mrs. tomorrow. Beth Kershaw and grandson

It won't go down in history as the classic Grey Cup Game but no matter, it was still a satisfying feeling to have Edmonton Eskimos finally defeat the Montreal Allouetes by a slim 9-8 margin on Sunday afternoon in Calgary. All western fans were ready to kiss victory goodbye until Don Sweet missed that field goal for the Als. It didn't appear to be his fault but poor guy - will probably have a few sleepless nights.

This week, wedding anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bill, Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Dowad and Mr. and Mrs. Al Bodie.

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* * * Just about every day, the daily newspapers carry pictures of half starved youngsters in other parts of the world. Just about every day at Howe Sound Secondary School "bagged" lunches are found in the garbage can. Besides the expense of packing a lunch, it is such a waste of food when thrown away. Two lunches taken from the garbage can last Friday appear to have come from the same family. Do you recognize this as a lunch you may have made, mother? - two double sandwiches, plus an orange, ap-

for students.

The Catholic Women's League remind everyone they still hold BINGO every Monday night at 8 p.m. in St. Josephs Hall on 4th Avenue.

The Tea and Bazaar sponsored by the Activity Centre for Handicap Adults on Friday afternoon attracted a large crowd as did the United Church Women's annual Tea and Bazaar on Saturday afternoon. Three other groups are planning Bazaars in December including the C.W.L., 1st Brackendale guides and the group of students planning their trip to Russia are having a Christmas Bazaar.

Birthday greetings to a few celebrating their big day this week. Congrats to Doug Wilkinson, Ruth Wilson (Mrs. Don), Dave Watt, David Hermon, Glen Antosh, Shevaun Rudkin, Rhonda Deschambault, Gray Advance Poll will be held in the Mitchell, Brent Olson, Wendy McLennan, twins Craig and Jennifer Morton, Antoni Celella, ber 4, Friday the 5th and Satur -- Sean Lonergan and twins Judy day, December 6 from 1 p.m. to Crowston and Carol Raffaele, Jack Selby, Ted Halvorson, Kenny Munro. Tricia Langley Rose Tatlow spent last and Andrew Hoffman celebrate weekend in Victoria (in the first birthdays today and

> There is still time to donate gifts for the Canadian Mental Health Association. Please bring new gifts unwrapped to the Times office and Mrs. Mildred Campbell will pick them up. She would like to have them by December 6. There has been a good response to date.

Mr. Edwards' grade five class at Squamish Elementary School spent three days at the Coast Mountain Outdoor School at Pemberton last week. In next week's issue comments from his pupils should make for interesting reading.



WEAVERS MUST ALSO learn how to spin their own wool and watching this enthusiast at work it all looks so simple.

Mayan cults and witchcraft three films at art gallery

By KRISTINA DISSING

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spiritual fervor is the quality which history will record as the over-riding characteristic of the 60's and 70's. Nearly every fad and fashion of the present and sciousness, a level of enlightentranscend the horrible selfishness of our normal day to day existence.

has been a surge of drug use, interest in esoteric religions, experimentation with fasting and disciplined ways of eating, alternate forms of education, interest in yoga and meditation and, perhaps most important, a more honest investigation of the lifestyles of so-called "primitive" societies.

Brackendale Gallery is pleased to be able to offer a program based on the cults and shamanism of the Mayan and Mazatec Indians. The program is the result of a three year project by Vancouver filmmakers, Georges Payastre and Claudine Viallon, who spent many months living wpth the Indians in Mexico and Guatemala. In three color films they attempt to show the ways in which these Indians have sought altered states of consciousness.

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of Christ. This very colorful has a special power that allows film shows the magnificence of him to be projected into the the catholic ceremony and its

influence on the Indians. "Quintajimultic", or "Five Days Without Name", illustrates the confrontation of the of traditional Mayan Gods and the Catholic God. This confrontation is represented by a French priest living in a small village in Mexico, and an old "Brujo" or Indian sorcerer. The last film, "Brujo" is

probably the most exceptional Motivated by this need, there of the three. It is an inalready met in the previous film, to end.

other world to look for the lost part of the soul of the patient, and thus cure him. The final scene in the film is the ceremony the hallucinogenic mushrooms. This curative ceremony was filmed in extremely difficult conditions in Huautla de Jimenez.

In addition to the three films, Georges and Claudine will be present to discuss their living experiences with the Indians. The program will be presented troduction to the different types Sunday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m. Please of shamanism used for curative do not be late as the films. Arrangements have been at present, in travelling around effects. Miguel, the old shaman should be seen from beginning

Fred Bennett heads SC group

Senior Citizens Association last week Bob Bruce as head of the Nominating Committee presented the slate of officers for 1976 - trip to Reno on February 21st. which was unanimously accepted by the membership: President, Fred Bennett; First Vice-president, K.M. Morrison: 2nd Vice-president, Tom Collins; Secretary, Freda Clarke; Treasurer, Rose Lamport; Directors, Janet Duxbury, Nick Feschuk, Eileen Johnston, Earl Trace, Evelyn Smith, Mildred MacDonald and Bob Bruce; and George Nesbitt and Sam Bonde on the Advisory

Bob Brude paid tribute to the dedicated work of George Nesbitt who has led the SCA during the past two years; his words were heartily endorsed by all those present.

The coming weeks will be busy ones for the Senior Citizens. The Annual Christmas Dinner will be held at 1 p.m. on December 9th at the Chieftain Hotel. Entertainment will be provided by students of the Mamquam and Stawamus Elementary Schools. Tickets for the event are \$3.25 and are now available at Stewart's Drugs.

attend the rehearsal of the Squamish Elementary School's Christmas Concert on December 16th from 1 to 2:30 p.m. On the following day there is an invitation to the Brackendale Elementary School's concert rehearsal, again from 1 to 2:30

on Sunday, January 11. Tickets know it better

At the regular meeting of the will be available later in December.

Bob Silcock has an impressive list of members interested in a Anyone wishing to take in this trip should contact Bob Silcock as soon as possible.

Seniors are advised to make a note of the events mentioned above.

New part-time teacher

Mr. Gerry Rattray is new to Brackendale Elementary School and to Squamish. He is currently teaching grades 5 and 6 and Physical Education to grades 3, 4 and 7.

In addition to his academic commitments, he is overseeing the noon-hour house leagues, in conjunction with Mr. P. Thompson. Four nights a week, after school, he is involved with other teachers with practices of the various school teams throughout the school year.

Gerry originates from the interior B.C. town of Osoyoos. He attended university both in Nelson and Edmonton. receiving his Bachelor of Members have been invited to Physical Education from the University of Edmonton. Before coming to Squamish, Gerry taught for two years on Vancouver Island at Port Hardy.

What with all his school activities, Gerry spends what little time there is left in the day with his wife and two year old son. i ney have a particular interest made to attend the Ice Capades the Squamish area, getting to

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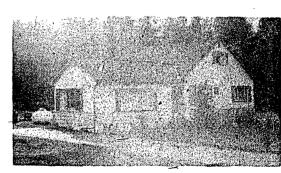
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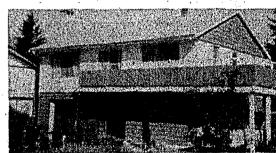
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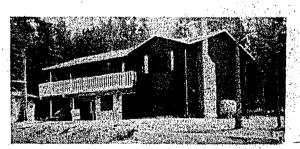
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UCW Bazaar-draws-crowds-of people

Long before the official quickly the Gingerbread Men opening by Mrs. Jack Lindquist sold? patrons were lined up to make their purchases at the earliest callowable, moment.

The Bazaar was jeld in the Annex which had been gaily of the Bazaar, Mrs. Lindquist decorated with cedar boughs and holly as well as the traditional Christmas tree adorned with Santa Claus tie-ons and Life Saver men camong its holly while centrepieces of holly twinkling lights.

There was the usual variety of baking, home canning and candies; another table was loaded with many examples of unusual crafts; another lestied to the numerous needle women in the area and the table of white door prizes were drawn by Mrs.

other units, was a resounding were allowed to buy at this pop being won by Carol Mayers, make the event such an out- with the clean-up job. table. Did anyone notice how

> After the burst of shopping, tea in the CE Centre provided a calm and restful interlude. Following the official opening-

moved to the CE : Centre to welcome those arriving for tea. The tea area was attractively decorated with bouquets of and candles adorned each table. The tea was served by girls andboys from the TICS whose assistance was invaluable both at the tea and sale.

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to give you suggestions.

Last Saturday's Annual elephants appealed to many a Lindquist and George Gilmour Christmas Bazaar sponsored by bargainhunter. For the young with the adult prize of a cushion to extend their very sincere vote of thanks to those TICS the Jean Neil Unit of the UCW ones there was a special table of going to Mrs. Ralph Ross and thanks to all those who, by work who cleared the premises for the with the co-operation of the attractive items - no adults, the children's prize of a case of or contributions, helped to tea tables and afterwards helped

The ladies of the UCW wish standing success. And another



THESE PEOPLE WERE just a few of many who attended the United Church's Annual Christmas tea and bazaar on November 22 to do some shopping for that quickly approaching day.



MRS. ANN VROOM, organizer of the Meals-On-Wheels program, and Sue Enright, teacher. talk with volunteer drivers, Hattie Olsen and Mildred Campbell, who are about to deliver the



meals ready to go off to elderly and needy people taking advantage of the Meals-On-Wheels

Meals-on-wheels awaits

tary community service perience in preparing meals for prepare it themselves. This providing nutritious meals to large numbers of people and in could mean anyone who has justpersons who are unable to cook learning catering techniques. As come home from the hospital or shop for themselves on a a result, it has been in- and is bed-ridden or a senior regular basis and have no one to corporated into their grade citizen. The service was do these things for them. It is twelve Foods course. both a preventative and therapeutic service and can be week, Monday and Friday, and ised on a long or short term basis."

In Squamish, the Meals-Onover a year ago, set up through the local Homemakers Service to a full course meal of soup, by Mrs. Ann Vroom. Although all help has been voluntary, financial donations have been received from the Senior The meals are delivered hot, Citizen's Society and the Rotary kept warm in styrofoam con-

students of Howe Sound Secondary School took over the responsibility of preparing the Campbell, Mrs. Joan Hinds, and meals for the program. This Hattie Olsen are among the year, under the supervision of volunteer drivers for the Foods teacher, Mrs. Sue program. However, more has been running successfully Enright, the grade twelve drivers could be used if anyone for some time. Perhaps, with a students plan their own menus has an hour to spare two days a little word-of-mouth camand prepare the food for week. Please contact Mrs. Ann paigning, this service in delivery to the recipients. Other Vroom at 892-5201 for more Squamish will not put to waste

"Meals-On-Wheels is a volun- would give her students ex- meal and who is unable to

Meals are prepared twice a are delivered, with the aid of volunteer drivers to the homes are wholesome, varied, and of the recipients. The cost is cents and this entitles a person meat, potato, two vegetables, and dessert. Sometimes, even a salad or muffin are included. tainers made by the Industrial In September 1974, the Foods Arts class under the supervision of Mt. Al Bird.

At present, Mrs. Mildred Who is eligible for the Meals-

By JANE MOLOUGHNEY involved with this program anyone who is in need of a hot primarily designed to aid the latter group of people.

Special diets are not catered to in this service but the meals nutritious. Anyone needing this Wheels program was initiated only one dollar and twenty-five service or knowing someone who does, please don't hesitate to phone Mrs. Ann Vroom at 892-5201

Unfortunately, due to lack of interest in the service or just ignorance of its existence, the number of people being aided; at present, is very small. It seems a shame that such a worthwhile service could possibly go by the wayside because of lack of use.

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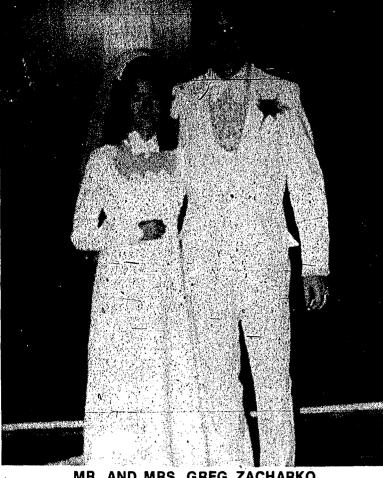
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Out of town guests included

the groom's parents, his grand-

mother, Mrs. Irene Erickson of

Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Andy

Andrais, Mrs. Jen Mann and

Mrs. Ann Sinclair, all of

Of interest to Squamish was Frank Atkinson proposing the the wedding on October 25 at 4:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church in Fort Garry, Manitoba, when Judith Eleanor Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brown of Winnipeg became the bride of Gregory William Zacharko, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zacharko of Squamish.

The bride's brother, Rev. James W.S. Brown of Winnipeg, heard his sister and her fiance exchange their wedding vows.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of polyester crepe in A-line styling with a full train, the bodice of French lace and accented with lace trim. Her shoulder length veil fell from a French lace Juliet cap with satin ribbon bows, and she carried a bouquet of small red

groom wore a stylish, completely white Gatsby style suit with a red rose boutonniere.

Mrs. Marilyn Hunter as length gown in powder blue and carried a nosegay of pink carnations. The bride's niece, Wendy Brown, as flower girl, wore a pink gown and carried a basket of white daisies.

Lorne (Butch) Burns of Penticton, and formerly of Squamish, was the best man and ushers were Dave Hunter of Winnipeg and Daryl Zacharko of Squamish, the groom's

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Brown wore a floor length pink gown and Mrs. Zacharko chose a floor length gown in rust for her son's wedding.

A reception at the International Inn followed the ceremony with Butch Burns acting as master of ceremonies and

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President Syd Pudney said reports on all aspects of scouting and cub activities for the past year will be given and the installation of the new executive for 1976 is also on the agenda. District Commissioner Paul Shilling is expected to give his annual report on scouting in the District, Guests from Scout House in Vancouver and from Squamish have been invited.

An excellent film of the Scout Jamboree held at Camp Bernard

The annual East Howe Sound on Vancouver Island in August 1974 will be shown. Several scouts from this area attended the big Jamboree.

> A report on the Christmas tree farm at Pemberton will be given and plans for the selling of trees in December is to be discussed.

Any parent or anyone interested in the scouting movement, is welcome. This is an opportunity for parents to meet the executive, scout and cub leaders and invited guests.

Please get in contact with your Group Committee chairman not later than November 27 or phone Maureen Gilmour at 892-3018 for reservations.

United Church potluck supper

Squamish United Church was evening with families, couples and individuals all enjoying the fellowship of a Potluck Supper for which each lady had brought her specialty. topped with a ring of lilies of

The very evident spirit of camaraderie and excellent food made for a most enjoyable evening. A bonus was added by

Winners announced

Winners of the raffle held by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion were first prize of an afghan, Howard Hodges of Squamish.

The slow cooker was won by Bev Howard of Squamish and the third prize, a picture, was won by V.M. Faircrest of Van-

The CE Centre at the the talents of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hall and four children from filled to capacity on Sunday Timberline Camp at Haney who provided some delightful entertainment. The songs for which Ted and Marge Hall played the accompaniment found a most receptive audience; and Ted Hall with his magic baloons completely charmed the youngsters. Mr. and Mrs. Hall have been working at Timberline during the summer for many years as camp and music directors but are now spending a whole year there.

> The evening closed with a period of gospel singing in which almost everyone joined. The dinner and entertainment

was arranged by the Church Board with the ladies of the UCW supervising the food and the gentlemen doing the heavy work of moving furniture and arranging tables.



MAUREEN ALBRIGHTON is another new teacher to the Squamish district: She teaches part-time at the Mamquam Elementary School.

Part-time at Mamquam School

Maureen Albrighton is teaching grade two subjects, math, science, social studies, and art afternoons at Mamquam Elementary School.

A native of Vernon, B.C., Maureen received her teachers training from Notre Dame College in Nelson and spent her first year teaching at Cache Creek. Last year, she taught French at St. David's School in Brackendale.

Maureen divides her free time between her three-year-old son and running a household and learning how to crochet. With a family, she finds teaching parttime gives her a nice break from her home but, at the same time, gives her adequate time with her family.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 9th, 1975, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall to consider the undernoted amendments to By-law No. 277, being the District of Squamish Zoning By-law-No. 277, 1968.

1. That all or portions of certain lots in the District of Squamish, more particularly known and legally described as:

a) Lots I through 13, inclusive, Block 16;

b) Lots I through 16, inclusive, Block 12; c) Lots 7 through 14, inclusive, Block 11;

d) Lots I through 8, inclusive, Block 15, of

Registered Plan 15265, District Lots 833 and 7032, New Westminster District;

presently zoned Forest, to be rezoned Residential I, as shown crosshatched in this manner: , on the sketch attached.

2. That all or portions of certain lots in he District of Squamish, more par-

ticularly known and legally described as: a) Lots 1 through 10, inclusive, Block 2, Plan 11454;

b) Lots 2 through 21, inclusive, Block 3, Plan 11454;

c) Lots 1 through 9, inclusive, Block 4, Plan 12119;

d) Lots 1 through 7, inclusive, Block 5, Plan 12119;

e) Lots 1 through 17, inclusive, Block 4, Plan 12119;

f) Lots 23 through 35, inclusive, Block 4, Plan 13933; g) Lots 1 through 12, inclusive, Block 6, Plan 13933;

h) Lots 22 through 29, inclusive, Block 3, Plan 13933;

i) Lots 1 through 11, inclusive, Block 13, Plan 14892;

j) Lots 12 through 24, inclusive, Block 8, Plan 14892; k) Lots 1 through 12, inclusive, Block 7, Plan 14084;

1) Lots 13 through 24, inclusive, Block 6, Plan 14084; m) Lots 5 through 15, inclusive, Block 9, Plan 15113;

n) Lots 5 through 15, inclusive, Block 10, Plan 15113;

o) Lots 1 through 4, inclusive, Block 9, Plan 14392;

p) Lots 1 through 4, inclusive, Block 10, Plan 14392;

q) Lots 1 through 11, inclusive, Block 8, Plan 14392; r) Lots 1 through 8, inclusive, Block 11, Plan 15265;

s) Lots 13 through 18, inclusive, Block 11, Plan 15265;

t) Lots 1 and 2, inclusive, Block 12, Plan 15265; u) Lots 25 through 37, inclusive, Block 8, Plan 15265;

v) Lots 33 through 43, inclusive, Block 13, Plan 15459;

w) Lots 14 through 31, inclusive, Block 16, Plan 15487;

x) Lots 14 through 43, inclusive, Block 7, Plan 15487; y) Lots 5 through 18, inclusive, Block 1, Plan 15721;

z), Lots 31 through 41, inclusive, Block 3, Plan 15721;

aa) Lots 21 through 67, inclusive, Block 1, Plan 15881;

bb) Remainder of Block F and H, District Lot 833, Plan 4627;

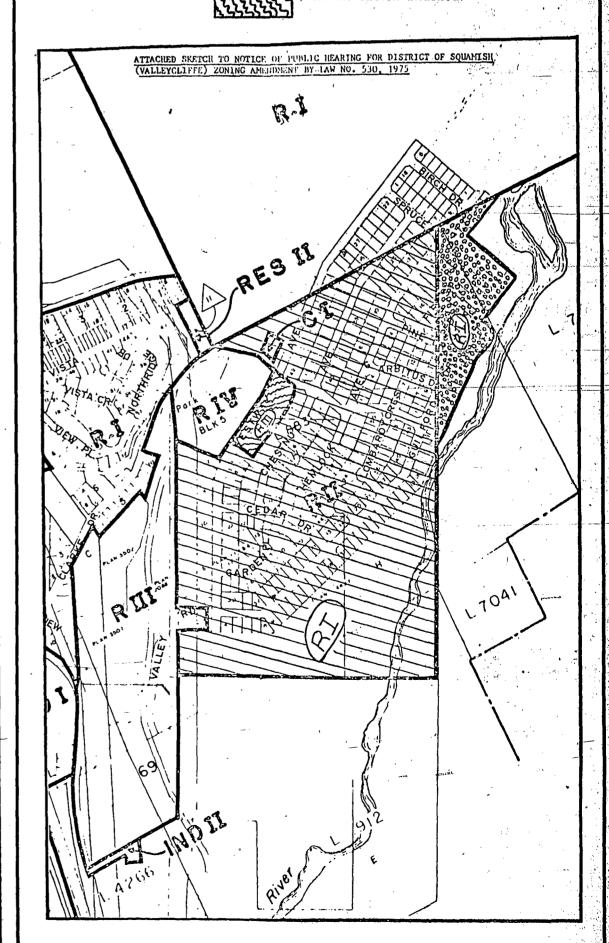
cc) Part of Block 19. District Lots 515 and 833. Plan 15459 dd) Lot 4 and Lot 30. Block F. Plan 14008;

ee) Lot 13, Plan 15160;

presently zoned Residential II, be rezoned Residential I as shown crosshatched in this manner: on the sketch attached.

3. That all or portions of lots more particularly known and legally described

a) Block C, D and E of Block 4, District Lot 833, Group 1, N.W.D., Plan 14293, respectively at 38170, 38180 & 38190 Westway Avenue; presently zoned Residential II be rezoned Residential III, as shown crossha ched in this manner: for the sketch attached.



At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves atfected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed By-law No. 530 may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C., on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

G.F. Pearce. Clerk

Dated this 24th day of November, 1975.

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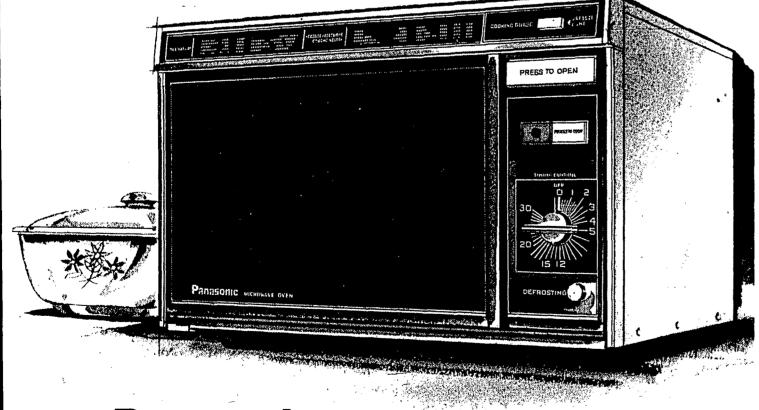
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The Pemberton Snowmobile Club held its annual meeting on judging, Kristi King, Best November 23. Officers elected for the coming year are president. Doug Kernaghan; secretary, Mrs. Dawn Ross; vice crocheting, Tracey Lefebyre. president and treasurer. Jim Hustins; directors, Lexi Ross, and book, Naomi Bertoia; Most Brian Ross, Jim Watson, Dale Allen, Bev Muldoon, Scott Allen, Mark Kuurne.

This year the club proposes more trail rides and one big gymkhana at the end of the season. The next regular meeting will be held on Sunday, December 7, at 7 p.m. at the cabaret. Family memberships are \$5. New members are welcome.

The Pemberton Perky Pins Annual Awards Night was held in the Pemberton Community Hall on Friday Nov. 7. Past president Cindy Ross welcomed the guests and offered a special word of thanks to all the leaders and those who had assisted during the past year. Awards were presented to he following

For Overall Best Marks, the Ladies Auxiliary Trophy, presented by Mrs. M. Wookey to Pam Spencer.

Bikadi, Shirley LeBlanc, Sylvia Second Highest, Bank of Gilmore, Aletá Ross; 4th, Shirley LeBlanc, Laurie Blan-Nova Scotia Trophy, presented chet, Jody McEwan, Lisa by K. Kutsiak to Aleta Ross. W.I. Citizenship Trophy, McCormack, Pam Whitehead, presented by Mrs. E. Miller to Teresa Ward. Tracey Lefebvre.

Runner up for Citizenship, a tie between Cindy Ross, Sylvia Gilmore.

Best Beginner — Annette thanks to Mrs. Lisa Frederick Perkins, trophy presented by Mrs. S. Desrosiers, representing Mt. Currie Drygoods.

Other awards presented were: Juniors — best model, Angela Frederick: Best judging, Jody wan; Best skirt, Laurie with James Morrison inthet. 2nd Year Girls — structing. Classes will be held Runners up for top awards, for 10 Saturdays, from 9 - 12 Kathy Zurcher, Vanessa Bikadi. and 1 - 4 p.m. at Signal Hill Citizenship Runner-up, Robin Elementary School. Fee for the

information please contact Mrs. Shirley Henry, 894-6477.

Ward, Teresa Ward. Best

"C" Group - Best project.

and book, Shirley LeBlanc, Best

Senior Girls — Best outfit

attractive outfit, Teresa McCor-

Judging - Kristi King, Aleta

For the dress revue

(modelling) First, Pam Spencer,

Cindy Ross, Aleta Ross; second,

Kathy Zurcher, Sylvia Gilmore,

Lisa McCormack; third, Jody

McEwan, Laurie Blanchet, An-

nette Perkins, Pam Whitehead,

Vanessa Bikadi, Kristi King,

Karyn Ingham, Teresa Ward.

Robin Ward, Shirley LeBlanc,

Janice Ferguson, Tracey Lefeb-

Prizes in the Squamish Fair:

1st - Laurie Blanchet, Kristi

King, Lisa McCormack, Silvia

Gilmore; 3rd — Kathy Zurcher,

Janice Ferguson, Vanessa

P.N.E. Winners: 2nd, Annette

Perkins, Janice Ferguson, Kristi

King, Kathy Zurcher; 3rd,

Tracey Lefebvre, Vanessa

The girls presented gifts to

their leaders in appreciation for

all their help during the past

year with a special vote of

for her assistance in coaching

Industrial First Aid will be

offered in Pemberton com-

mencing Saturday, January 17,

the girls in modelling.

Ross, Kathy Zurcher, Karen

mack.

Ingham.

Bikadi.

crocheting, Janice Ferguson.

Welcome to Rev. Arthur Dobson and his wife Una, who have taken up residency in Pemberton recently. Rev. Dobson is the new minister at St. David's United Church. The Dobsons. who have one son and two daughters, plus five grandchildren, come to Pemberton. from Vancouver, where Rev. Dobson was the minister of Lakeview United Church

Prior to living in Vancouver, the Dobsons spent five years in Vernon, one in New York, and also spent some time, in India and Burma where Rev. Dobson was a Captain in the British Land Forces.

The newest business to open in Pemberton is the mail order office of Simpson Sears with a Grand Opening held on Thursday, Nov. 20. Manager of the office will be Mrs. Pat Ferguson, assisted by Mrs. Liz Ferguson.

On hand for the opening day was District Sales Manager Ron McFarland, and Trainee, Mrs. Kay Rogers. And, I mustn't forget, the Mayor of Snob Hill, his worship, "Sam" Proudlock (who looked very dignified in his robe and "regalia".

Winner of the \$50 gift cer- last year.

course will be \$75. For further tificate was Mrs. G. Guthrie. The store is located in the Kintyre building and store hours will be from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 -p.m., Mon. - Sat.

> The last Travel Highlights evening will be held on Monday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Library at Signal Hill Elementary School, with slides on "New Guinea" by Richard Scott. * * *

> A two session Beekeeping course will be held on Monday, Dec. 8, and Dec. 17 from 7:30 10:30 p.m. Fee: \$6.

Pemberton coming events

St. David's United Church -Rev. Arthur Dobson - Church at 10 a.m. (followed by a coffee hour). Sunday School at IT a.m.

The 1975/76 series of Canada Savings Bonds pays an average annual interest to maturity in -1984 of 9.38 per cent.

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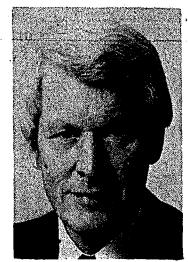
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Q: How will Social Credit improve Mincome?

— we propose to improve the Mincome programme by including a cost of living provision. This will mean that the income of senior citizens will be protected against inflation. Had a cost of living provision been included originally, Mincome payments would already be \$265.00 per month.

Q: Will your Party extend Pharmacare?

- we believe that Pharmacare must be extended to cover all handicapped persons and chronically ill children.

Q: Will you eliminate rent controls?

- No. However, the most important job is to eliminate the - accommodation shortage and we have outlined a positive programme to that end. But first, arbitrary percentage rent increases will be phased out in favour of rent review to ensure equity between landlords and tenants.

Q: How do you propose to protect agricultural land?

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DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION FOR ALLAN WILLIAMS? Call: 926-8671 (West Vancouver)



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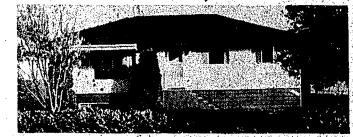
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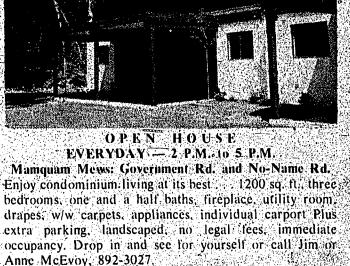
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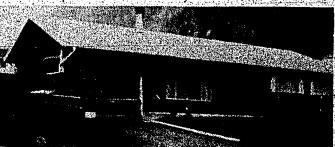




IF QUALITY IS WHAT YOU WANT.... Then sink your toes into luxurious, plush carpets; bask in the warmth and comfort of a family room with Heatilator fireplace in a beautiful rock-faced feature wall. This split level is a "must see", 1552 sq. ft., three bedrooms, full buthroom with tile shower off family room with fireplace, large dining room, separate double garage. Just completed — owner-builder leaving area. Situated on waterfront lot on Rae Road in Brackendale. To view call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-



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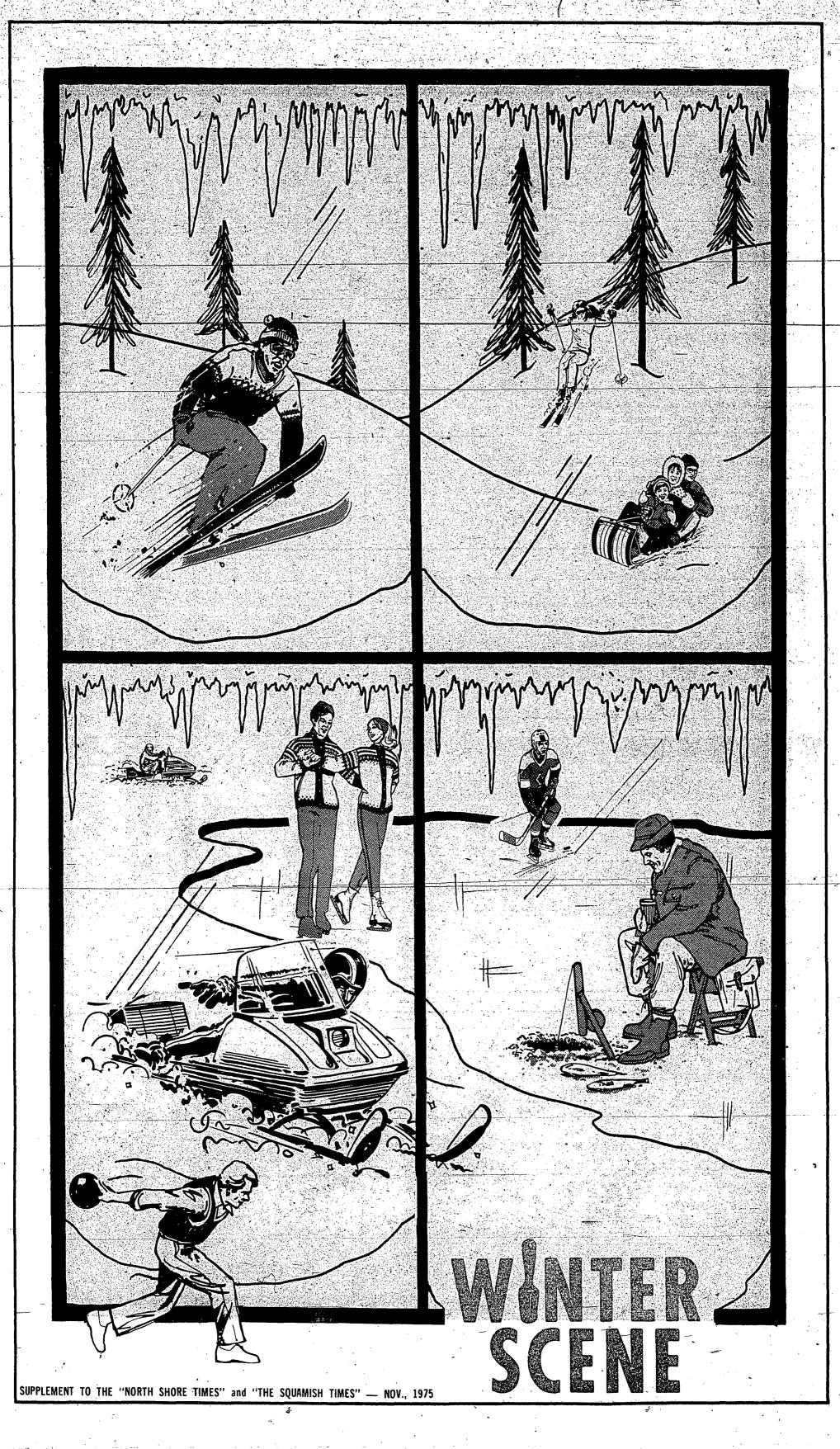
COMMERCIAL ... Two lots with cement block building and a warehouse. Prime location on Cleveland Avenue: For more information call Doreen Shaw 892-5092



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Five ski areas around Thunder Bay

would normally associate with snow and skiing; when it comes to Thunder Bay, Ontario, the word takes on an entirely new

By LORNE McFADGEN There are five major ski areas Thunder is not what one within an average of seven miles from the city, which makes Thunder Bay, with an approximate population of 115,000, unique in Ontario. Thunder Country

unquestionably ski country.

I have skied these areas on numerous occasions, particularly when rating potential professional ski instructors for the Canadian Ski Instructors' Alliance. The challenge of such

runs as the Giant Slalom and Jolly Giant at Loch Lomond and Mount Baldy's Main Slalom and Hornet runs are especially enjoyed by the advanced skier.

You will find that Thunder Bay folk not only ski but in such a winter area, there's broomball, hockey, curling, skating and cross country skiing which incidentally is a booming and relatively inexpensive sport.

While most out of town visitors are from Winnipeg and more recently the Toronto area, they are not all Canadians. Thunder Bay has acquired a solid following from south of the border and approximately 10,000 of our U.S. neighbours will ski Thunder Bay this year.

Let's take a little more detailed look and start right at the edge of town with Mount McKay. The resort is owned and operated by the Fort William Indian Band (Ojibway Resorts Ltd.) and the recent development of the Big Chief area increased the vertical to a very respectable 825 feet and added more challenging terrain for advanced skiers.

Three chairlifts offer first class uphill transportation and the large intermediate-novice area near the base lodge is a favorite area for night skiing as

.Mount Norway's trail names have changed but not the well known Thunder Bowl. Feeling quite confident, you start down through a wide glen, then drop into a fairly broad expanse of easy moguls as you head towards the base lodge. Easier and longer trails are now available since the area to the left of the Thunder Bowl T-bar was opened up and the Norsemen's Lounge in the expanded A-frame lodge is a cosy spot to sip a Viking V8 Special.

Bill and Mary Irwin, hosts at Loch Lomond, will tell you their area is popular with experts as well as novice. The experienced skier will find challenging runs down Loch Lomond's 800 vertical feet. Bill Irwin was an Olympic-calibre skier of 1947-48 vintage and has three sons, Danny, Doug and-David on the present National Ski Team. If the boys happen to be skiing their home hills, you'll enjoy watching them ski the Jolly Giant with ease.

The six lifts, including three chairs, assure lots of uphill. capacity while their snowmaking system insures good snow conditions for the day crowd or later for night skiing under the lights.

North of the city you will find Mount Baldy and the "Shotgun" run. Don't let the name scareyou as this trail usually becomes the favored test for the average skier before the day ends.

If you feel like a tiger, the Main Slalom or the Horner will get the adrenalin flowing. A relaxed and scenic tour of the "Lookout" trail will give you a panoramic view of Thunder Bay's Sleeping Giant, 18 miles of shore in Lake Superior A large modern day lodge including ski shop, cafeteria and licensed lounge called "The Boards" caps the Mount Baldy

Candy Mountain, the newest area in Thunder Bay, although the farthest from the city, is only 20 miles on good roads. Their chairlift, stated to be the longest in Ontario at 4,300 feet rises 800 vertical feet for runs up to two miles long and range from beginner to expert.

Hanging his hat on Candy Mountain is the host Canadian Ski Instructors' Alliance pro and skier of renown, Carl Wittier. If you can stick with Carl down the pitch of the "Cracker Jack", you don't need any lessons.

Your ski week holiday in Thunder Country offers you many accommodating spots for apres-ski entertainment and relaxation - places like the Alpine Motor Hotel located minutes from Thunder Bav Airport and next door to Loch Lomond: In the lobby and towering up through the cocktail lounge is the world's largest amethyst fireplace. Swiss style architecture and fine food are Alpine features.

The newest in Thunder Bay. the Landmark Inn, is a new and exciting spot for ski. week vacations.

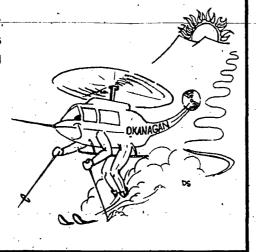
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HANG IN THERE, says Monty Little to young Ryan while "skiing" on Grouse Mountain.

Skiers find Okanagan paradise

They grow peaches in the Okanagan during the summer—everybody knows that—but a determined group of resident ski enthusiasts will spend a good part of the coming winter spreading the word that the Okanagan also is a growing skier's paradise.

The group, called Ski Okanagan, is composed of the area's four major ski resorts. They are: Apex (Penticton), Big White (Kelowna), Mt. Baldy (Osoyoos) and Silver Star (Vernon), and group spokesman Dave (Woody) Woodman says that this winter they'll let skiers in Western Canada and the U.S. know that the Okanagan is just as much a winter playground as its well established summer resort reputation.

"it's an image thing. Not that many skiers in Western Canada have tried the ski facilities up here and consequently a lot of powder snow and sunshine was being wasted."

And that, as skiers know, is tantamount to sacrilege. Clearly something had to be done and the answer was for the four mountains to unite into a common association.

Hence, Ski Okanagan was born several years ago.

"We're a fairly loose-knit organization," says Woodman, "but we have a lot of respect for each other and most importantly we have a common goal."

Although they're loose-knit this doesn't mean that Ski Okanagan takes it affairs lightly. Far from it, in fact.

The area spokesmen (Al Menzies of Apex, Doug Mervyn of Big White, Terry Smith of Mt. Baldy and Woodman, who over-

sees Silver Star) all felt that if Ski Okanagan was to succeed it would need help.

"So basically we had the organization and the idea of what we wanted to do. Our next step was to approach the Okanagan-Similkameen Tourist Association (OSTA) and see if they could help," says Woodman. "They could and they did."

The OSTA is affiliated with the provincial government's Department of Travel Industry and they have taken Ski Okanagan's goals to heart and incorporated the 1975 program into their own.

"Of course we're doing this because we think we have something different here in the Okanagan that will appeal to skiers anywhere," says Woodman. "Our prime features, are lots of sunshine, knee-deep and packed powder snow, quick lifts that keep waiting down and lots of room for skiing."

"A skier from anywhere in Western Canada and the U.S. can spend a week in the Okanagan and experience all four mountains. The beauty of it is that each slope is distinctive yet the most northerly and southerly mountains are within a two-hour drive of one another," Woodman says.

It's a combination that's tough to beat and road, rail and air transportation is excellent. So is the accommodation. The major Okanagan cities of Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon and Osoyoos have an abundance of motels and there is daily bus service to slopes as well as inter-city bus service.

While the Okanagan is not adjacent to a major metropolitan

area such as Vancouver, Calgary or Seattle, it is well worth the drive or flight. It's also an excellent place for skiers to get away from big city life and their crowded slopes.

Unlike coastal mountains, the snow at Ski Okanagan is always powder dry and each mountain offers great facilities for both singles and families.

All Ski Okanagan mountains offer full facilities as well as plenty of sunshine, packed and knee-deep powder snow, quick lifts and excellent accommodation.

Located in British Columbia's central interior dry belt the Okanagan is quickly becoming known as a winter playground as well as its long established reputation as one of Canada's finest summer resort areas:

Here is a synopsis of the four mountains:

APEX

One of the first ski slopes to be built in the Okanagan, Apex is just a short 22-mile drive from downtown Penticton where motels abound. It is also the closest of the four Ski Okanagan mountains to Vancouver.

In the past two years Apex has added a beginner-intermediate chairlift and improved the Poma, rope tow and T-Bar runs. Apres ski entertainment is offered in the Tea House next to the lodge. Lifts include: the Chair (3300 ft. length, 700 ft. v.d.), T-Bar (2400 ft. length, 600 ft. v.d.), Poma Lift (3800 ft. length, 1200 ft. v.d.) and rope tow (400 ft. length).

On-site facilities include 50-bed lodge, housekeeping, day lodge, cafeteria, dining room, ski shop, ski patrol and ski school. Like all Ski Okanagan facilities, Apex has attractive mid-week packages. The mountain also has facilities for skating, broomball and toboganning. Gary Denton is the area manager.

BIG WHITE

The mountain is aptly named because Big White, 36 miles from Kelowna, boasts the highest base elevation of any B.C. ski area, 6,000 feet.

Much of the skiing on Big

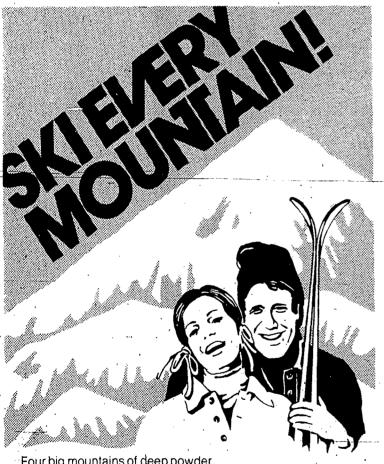
White is above the timberline. A major condominium development has been completed and construction of a triple chair and daylodge is underway. Accommodations include a motel, individual chalets, lodges, as well as the condominiums.

Lifts include: chairlift (6000 ft. length, 1600 ft. v.d.), three T-Bars (5500 ft. length, 1350 ft. b.d. / 1600 ft. length, 350 ft. v.d. / 1600 ft. length, 250 ft. v.d.). Big White's annual Delta Wing Kite Flying Championships draw thousands of spectators to the slopes as well as competitors from throughout North America.

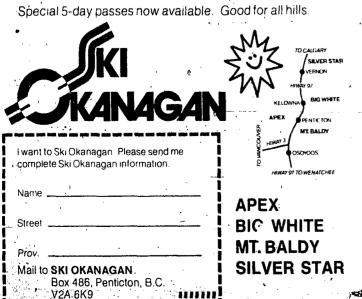
The on-site accommodation is suilable for up to 200. Doug Mervyn oversees Big White while John Cain is area manager.

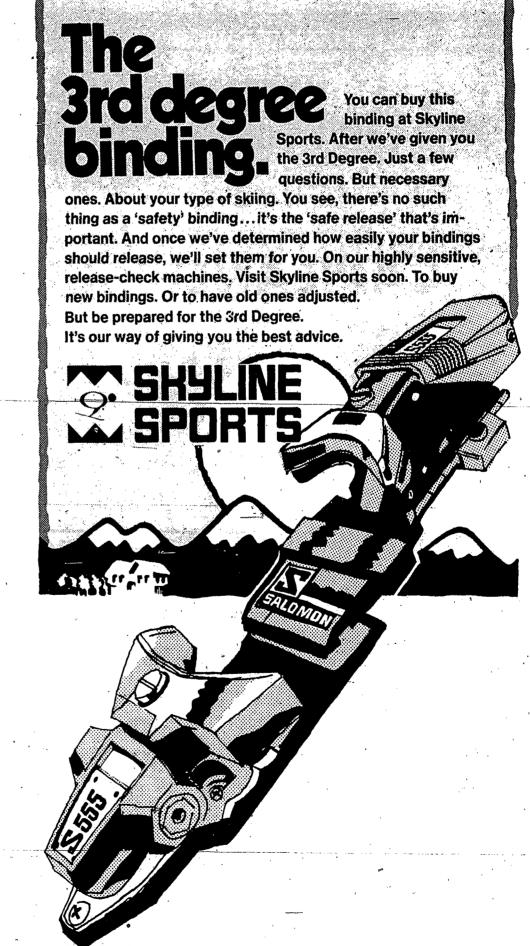
MT. BALDY

Mt. Baldy is located 26 miles east of Osoyoos and it is one of the truly unique Ski Okanagan mountains. It is aptly named since the dome-shaped mountain is well above timberline at its 7580 foot peak.



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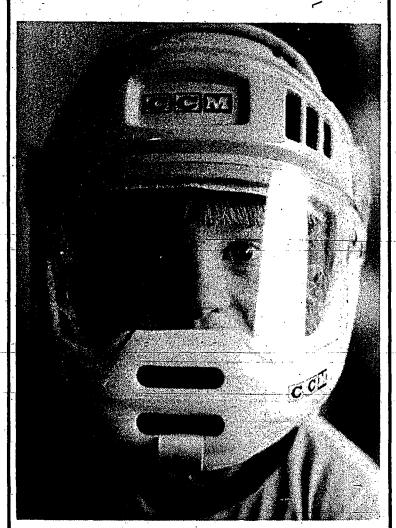
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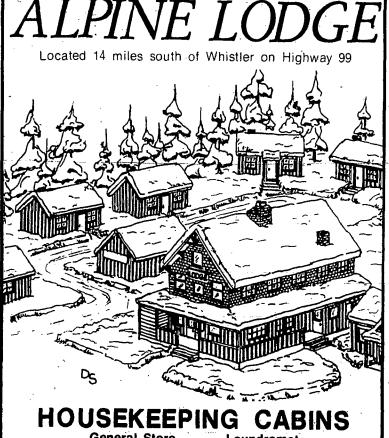
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- 3. Il available, a warm drink. -
- 4. Do not disturb blisters.
- 5. If available, immerse the frostbitten area in water that is approximately, body temperature, about 90 - 100 degrees. Do NOT use hot water.
- 6. Once the frostbitten part has been warmed, have the victim exercise injured fingers and/or toes.
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How should kids be taught to ski?

BY PETER GIBSON

Ankle-biters, as they are sometimes called, are probably the hardest, but most rewarding age group of people to teach. Specifically, those between the ages of five to ten or eleven have caused many problems for instructors, parents and even for themselves. Here are some comments that will make the learning process smooth and successful for all concerned.

How often have you been to a little league baseball game orminor hockey game and seen parents so involved with their children's performance that they completely forget what the sport is all about — fun, not winning? The same can be said in teaching children how to ski.

Some parents are so tied up in their desire to see junior become a future star that technique is the be-all and end-all. Ski-Schools have even run into situations where parents have demanded that their son or daughter be moved to a faster class in order to learn the allimportant parallel turn.

These kids are aged six, seven and eight. Do they want to learn all the fancy techniques their parents think so important? Do you, as a parent want to turn your children off skiing? Push your kids to the limit!

One ski teacher has blamed parents for taking ego trips on their children's skiing ability. Perhaps many do, but most parents have taken the right step and enrolled their future skiers in a certified Ski School Junior Lesson program.

Another very important thing to remember is that enrollment in skiing lessons should be voluntary from the youngster's point of view. He should never be forced. Ski school lessons can be very beneficial with children having fun and learning together.

Many ski schools now have lesson programs catered especially for the younger learners. Those who are the most successful emphasize fun as the primary learning objective and, with the goal of fun reached, ski mastery is easy. Also, ski schools are equipped to handle the younger one's changing attitudes. No student should be forced to stay outside if he or she wants to go inside. There are usually trouble-shooters on duty mileage, not standing in the

to look after these situations." How old should students be before they start skiing? Most ski teachers agree that maturity is the question, not age. There are some very immature nineyear-olds that cry at the first op-

portunity, and on the otherhand, ski instructors have marvelled at some very independent five-year-olds.

One of the first things a youngster has to be taught is to be independent. In other words, he has to learn how to put on his own equipment, including skis, gloves, poles and jacket.

Well-meaning parents who tag along during ski lessons or before lessons only hurt their children's future learning progress. If mom and dad put on their gloves, then the instructor is expected to carry on from there.

Ski instructors are not babysitters, they are ski teachers who are to be the bridge between the neophytes and the competent skier. With children, there should be no exception. Some parents get very angry with instructors, saying that they have no patience and won't help their child up when he falls or put his equipment back on.

The opposite is true; the instructor wants the students to do these things by themselves so they don't get used to crying for help. In the long run, this helps mom, dad, and child.

With an independent group of children, it is very easy for the instructor to promote learning.

Teaching is, perhaps, the wrong word when discussing children. A picture is worth a thousand words, and demonstration or showing is so imporant. The statement that children learn but are not taught is very apt.

What makes their learning more fun and faster is the use of a practice course made up of animals and bamboo poles. Without knowing, the young students are made to turn and the instructor has mentioned nothing about weight transfer, body position, etc. As the student progresses, little teaching hints can be thrown out like point your hands you want to turn, push your knees forward, and pretend you are a rabbit and hop.

Emphasis has to be

students using the tow on their own and skiing down the practice course, the instructor becomes the catalyst in the learning process:

Shouting words of encouragement, helping the weaker ones, and always moving, showing, and having fun. With the instructor generating enthusiasm, how can the students not learn?

After a few lessons on the practice course, the youngsters are ready for bigger and better slopes. One thing that is so important is that many adults think

and some aren't.

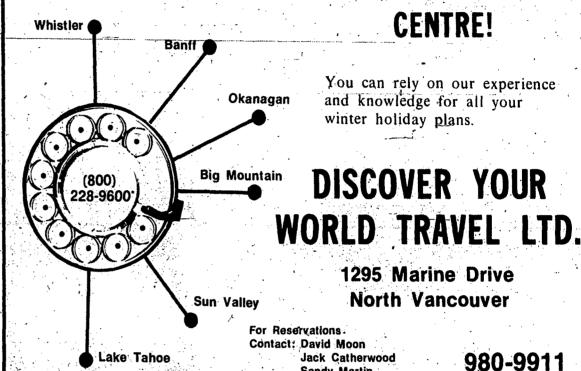
Many younger children balk at a steep hill. Others, with no fear at all, take off down the steepest-slope thy can find. Most are fortunate, and make it to the bottom, banning the technique. Some roll and slide to the bottom, and a very small percentage do not get up and' become a ski patrol casualty. If the students have been taught respect of the hill, the last situation seldom happens.

Leaving the bunny slopes is a very important step in the young skier's learning stages. Far more

familiar class line. With the children are fearless Some are, important than mastering the different technical terms, here is the time that students are taught respect for the mountain and its trails. Control is so important. All good ski teachers will be sure that their students know how to slow down before leaving the beginner area.

> The preceding potpourri, of ideas concerning children desiring to learn about skiing has covered many aspects of ski teaching philosophy. Hopefully, it will help you in deciding the correct approach to your children's or friend's children's skiing future.

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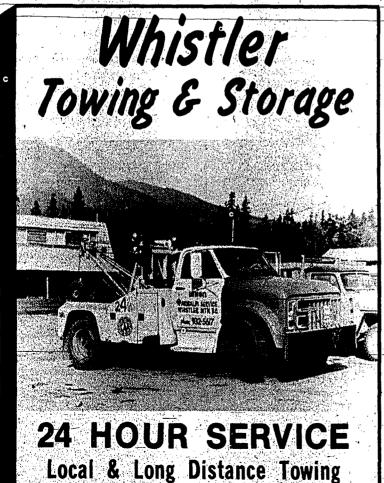
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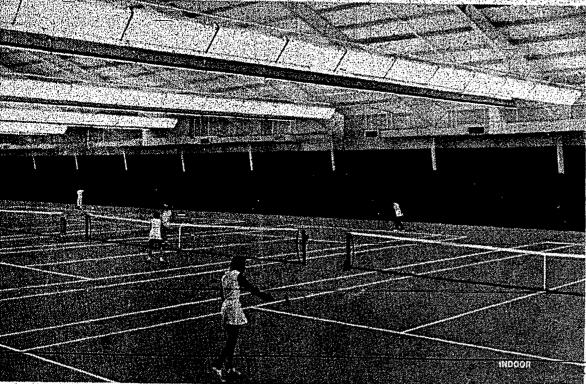
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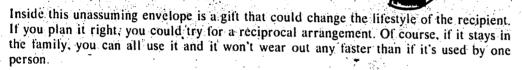
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Age not a barrier for 5-pin bowlers

There's a saying that you're never too young or too old to bowl. A lot of people who have passed their 60th birthdays have taken to the 5-pin lanes at North Shore Bowl. Almost as many as those who haven't yet reached their 12th birthdays.

A good many of them bowl on-

an individual, come-when-youfeel-like-it basis, but as they get to know the game and others who are interested, they tend to form leagues and thus bring a competitive spirit into the activity. Then they add wind-up banquets and other things that create further enjoyment.

Those 60-and-up participate in Golden Age Club league's Wednesday and Friday at North Shore Bowl while the "kids", the Canadian Youth Bowling Council, take over on Saturday.

Next time you go bowling, consider yourself part of a group that would, if all could gather in one arena, make a mob scene from Ancient Rome look like aSunday school picnic.

Nor because bowling crowds are ferocious or ungovernable, but because in the last decade the sport has grown to be the highest participation game in the province.

Of the roughly 115,000 bowlers registered with the B.C. Bowlers Association, about 105,000 are 5-pinners and the other 10,000 are 10-pinners.

What makes the 5-pin game so popular?

Five-pins is a Canadian game, born this century in Toronto.

The origins of bowling itself are clouded in pre-historic times. The first recorded knowledge of the game was in Egypt in 5,200 B.C.

Round stones then were used as bowls. In Italy about 2,000 years ago residents had evolved a game which consisted of tossing, instead of rolling, stones underhand. From this developed the modern game of boccie that is played by Italians at home and in every outside community they settle.

Ancient Polynesians in the South Pacific rolled stones at pins along a distance of 18 metres, which by coincidence is the exact length of the alley used by 10-pin bowlers in the U.S., South Smerica, Japan, the Netherlands and elsewhere with more participants than any other game known on earth.

Canada's 5-pin game developed from the 10-pin version, which was adapted from the nine-pin game. with three rows of three pins each. that the Germans and other Northern Europeans brought to this continent in the 18th century.

The Germans' pin was like an Indian club that they called a kegel and it was part of their daily dress. the club was useful in developing wrist muscles in spare time and was used instead of fists in street brawls and other fights.

The gamblers took over the 9pin game and it was banned. An enterprising American added a 10th pin and bowling again was legal.

In Toronto in the early 1900s businessmen at the Toronto Bowling Club for lunch complained they required a less strenuous and less time-consuming game at lunchtime. In 1909 Thomas J. Ryan developed a wooden pin smaller than a 10-pin, assembled five of them instead of 10 and on the alley a new game was born. In 1910 the first five-pin league was formed and the Toronto Senators won the world's first live-pin championship.

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How's your tennis knowhow? 1. Who is the current Wim-

bleton Men's Singles Champion?

2. The Davis Cup is an international trophy played for by men. What is the equivalent international competition for women?

3. Canada won their 1st round of the Davis Cup this year. What country did they play against?

4. Are black tennis balls legal?

5. After winning a match, is it courtesy to jump the net to shake your opponent's hand?

6. Who is the leading tennis writer and announcer?

7. What gift can you give, that cannot be boxed or wrapped, but if you have one, you can serve on it, score on it, have fun on it all year round, whether you win or lose?

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EARLY BIRD catches the trip to Hawaii as far as the Ski Canada Lottery is concerned. It also caught actress Virginia Mayo in rehearsal for the opening at The Cave of its new dinner theatre policy. The club premieres today with the comedy "Move Over Mrs. Markham". Helping Miss Mayo draw the winning ticket for two-week vacation for two in Honolulu was Mr. Justice Sam Toy of British Columbia Supreme Court, left, and Jim Bishop, right, president of western division, Canadian Ski Association. Final lottery draw will be held December 19.

Lottery dates set

In continuing efforts to raise funds for its Youth Development Program, Western Division of the Canadian Ski Association has marked Oct. 10 to Dec. 13 for its Ski Canada Lottery.

Early Bird Draw will be held Nov. 7 with the Final Draw scheduled for Dec. 19.

Lottery prizes are being divided into three categories:

• Instant prizes to be awarded when a ticket stub is received in the lottery office and bears a number selected by

computer. Instant prizes will range from \$1 to \$25 in value.

• Early bird prize will be drawn for a two-week vacation for two at the Outrigger Surf Hotel in Hawaii.

• Final draw has five prizes that will be drawn for Dec. 19.

First prize is a 1975 Datsun 280Z. Consolation prizes are four PWA Ski Holidays for two: Radium Hot Springs, Big White, Kelowna, Apex Alpine, Penticton, 108 Ranch at Williams Lake. (Popular area for crosscountry skiing.)

If sold prior to the Early Bird draw date, tickets will qualify for both the Early Bird and final draws.

Approximate value of the prizes is \$25,000.

Tickets are priced at \$1 and may be obtained from various community organizations, ski shops and Keg and Cleaver restaurants throughout the province as well as all Woodward's stores and the Ski Canada Lottery office, Suite 306 - 626 West Pender Street, Vancouver. Phone: 685-5301.

Whistler Mt. has variety

The new_green chairlift at Whistler Mountain, with a capacity of 1,200 skiers per hour has virtually eliminated line-ups on the popular intermediate and novice terrain, says area manager Jack Bright. by a shuttle bus.

Combined with the existing green chair, the two lifts serve the wide variety of runs with a vertical rise of 1,400 feet. With Whistler's other five lifts, circuit skiing from one run to another America.

is available.

The mountain, 75 miles from Vancouver, will have improved. parking facilities this season. with overflow parking at the foot of the Olympic run served

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