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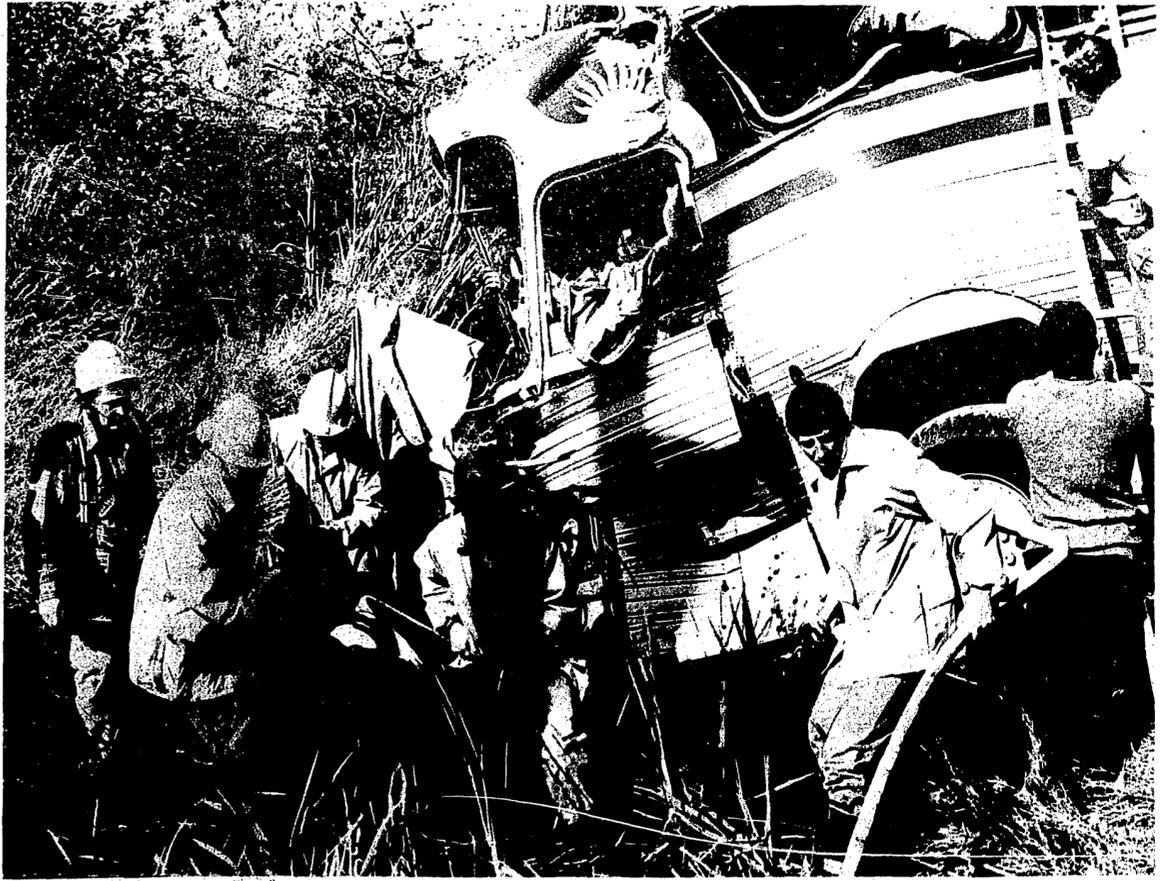
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 Cameron Bond was the recipient of the Squamish Times Creative Writing Award, presented to a student who in the opinion of the teachers, has shown special ability in this field. Mrs. Rose Tatlow made the presentation.
 Four Vancouver Foundation awards, which had already been given to the four selected students, were acknowledged and Mr. Pringle of the Vancouver Foundation was present to say they were pleased to be able to give those to deserving students. Recipients of two \$300 ones were Eric Andersen and Christopher Munn while Moira and Rhona Miller, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller, who are attending B.C.I.T. and taking up nursing, each received \$150.
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 "We plan to take programs which have been developed and which we can use, and to add others as we see what can be developed," Spencer said.
 In discussing responsibilities for students Price said they are the teachers' responsibility while they are at the school but teachers can ask parents to help them especially at night when the students are staying over.
 They told the board that a total of 24 classes had already been booked for the fall season.
 Discussion regarding the farm truck brought the remark from the teachers that it was necessary to have a good pickup truck at the school particularly in the evening in case of accident.
 Concern was expressed by board members about the speed at which the logging trucks travel when they pass the school. This could be mitigated by ensuring there was only one spot where children cross the road between the farm and the barn.
 Trustee Betty Shore wanted to know if the management team was to be reactivated and whether they would have some form of control on the project. Trustee Margaret Marchant suggested that if it is a parent should be on the team.
 There was some discussion regarding parents attending the school and whether they should be charged for meals while they were there. This was to be looked into and a policy determined.
 There was also some question about the school district raising cattle and potatoes on the farm when this is not part of the program. Ian Forbes asked if the board was in the education business or the farming business and was told any monies made from these projects was used to help pay for the costs of the school. The approximate sum from the sale of the farm products was \$6,000.

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 "That's not good enough," Brennan told him. "We want any work here offered to our people. You've already tied up our community and our economy and we expect the Cheakamus work to be offered locally. The Department of Fisheries is obliged to Squamish and should give it to our people."
 Marshall pointed out that a salmon could lay up to 1750 eggs; of these 63.4% die without emerging from the sand to migrate to sea, due to floods, drought, etc. Of those which emerge 26 percent are devoured by predators; incidentally coho smolt are the fiercest predators, and when they reach the estuary early marine predators take another 6.8 percent. So there are 3.8 of those eggs which are laid which finally make it safely to the sea.

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Correction

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 The name should have been Ronald Pickard of Squamish. We apologize for any embarrassment the incorrect name may have caused.

Card of Thanks
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Squamish Rotary Club and Squamish Minor Hockey Association wish to thank all those who participated in their SKATE-A-THON at the Ice Arena on Saturday, September 30, 1978. We gratefully acknowledge the generosity of the public who pledged their support. We would like to remind all skaters to turn in their pledges as soon as possible to either K&M Parts Ltd., 38055 Cleveland Ave., or Dr. L.J. Plunkett, 38164 Cleveland Ave.

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Civic Centre rates may force groups back to the schools

Arena rates and cultural concessions were the subjects of a heated discussion at the regular meeting of council held September 26.

Sheila Haffey, president of the Howe Sound Drama Club, attended the meeting accompanied by vice-president Roger Allen to tell council that the rates at the Civic Centre were too expensive for the club, who are planning to present a comedy in the auditorium this November.

The cost of producing the play at the centre, Mrs. Haffey said, would be \$460 — an

amount equal to the club's profits for the entire year.

Last year the group put on three productions with a total expense of \$144 paid to the school board for the use of an auditorium.

"We would very much like to use the new facility and would like the price cut down the middle or to give you a percentage of the take," Mrs. Haffey said.

"The question is," Alderman Bill Manson said, "how much the community is going to subsidize these groups.

"You can't expect these

people to use the Civic Centre and not make a profit," Alderman Rose Tatlow said.

Both Aldermen Bob Smith and Alma Cunningham said that they had heard numerous complaints concerning what people thought were too high rates.

Although facility rental prices were set last spring in accordance with those charged by other community centres in the province, council members agreed there was a need to establish some sort of policy regarding non-profit community organizations.

Mayor Pat Brennan suggested that the drama club be given two rehearsals free of charge while they, for their part, give the town 50 percent of their gross profit in lieu of rental and be responsible for setting up chairs and sweeping floors after performances.

The arrangement would be on a trial basis, the mayor said, for this one performance only. "You can try it once and then you'll know and we'll know. You might decide that it's too rich for your blood."

Alderman Manson suggested that volunteers should be involved to a much greater extent instead of having municipal staff responsible for the setting up of chairs and surface cleaning.

Alderman Tatlow agreed saying, "A lot of groups have been prepared to do that. We've got to make special concessions to groups like the Music Society or the Drama Club who are cultural. It's important for them to make some profit."

Recognizing that it is very difficult to project profits against operation expenses with the Civic Centre in its first year of operation, Alderman Manson said, "We've got to have a good accounting system set up so we know what's being spent."

In order that council would have some basis upon which to establish rates for community groups, Manson said financial statements should be requested.

"I'm sure the next group to appear here will be the Music Society," he said.

As a member of the society he added that the group has expected costs to go up \$150 per concert through use of the new auditorium facilities.

It was at that point that Alderman Nick Candy revealed that the hockey teams playing the first exhibition games at the

arena received between \$250 to \$300 as their share of the evening's gate totalling \$590.

"I'd like to know how much it cost to put that hockey game on," Candy said.

"I know a lot of people were surprised at the amount charged but when I discovered the hockey teams split the money I couldn't believe it," said Alderman Tatlow.

"It was really wrong to give the hockey teams \$300. I don't know why we should give them anything. That money was given to amateur hockey teams using

an arena built by taxpayers' money."

"We better tell the hockey league that until such time as we know where we're going the municipality takes the gate," the mayor said.

Administrator Stan Kary offered the information that the rates for an amateur game are \$40 but if admission is charged the rate is \$150. "An exhibition game was not in the original planning and until the other night's game there had been no intention of having them every weekend. There was so much

bodily damage done the whole league might fall apart within the month."

"What concerns me," Alderman Candy said, "is the fact that I went begging to other com-

munities for support for the centre and now they all have teams playing here."

After some discussion council agreed that the Recreation Commission should be asked for

recommendations concerning rates.

Last night the commission met with council at a meeting called especially for the purpose of creating a policy.



Teresa Milia accepting the FMC scholarship from Detlef Rudolph.



Dale Martinsen received the District Special Skills Award from Trevor Harris.



Leah Anne Westwood received the Squamish Credit Union scholarship presented by Norman Fisher.



Ailsa Crombie was the recipient of the B.P.O.E. and O.O.R.P. scholarship presented by William Strelaf and Mrs. Jean McKinnon.

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from place to place, but as a guide, the price limit for Delta is \$50,000; for Saanich \$50,000; for Prince George \$44,000; and for Cranbrook \$42,000.

Remember, the programme is for families who have never owned a home before, whether in British Columbia or elsewhere. The Grant is retroactive on all purchases made on or after April 11, 1978.

If you're thinking about buying a home and you think you may be eligible, be sure to find out about the Family First Home Programme. Further information and application forms are available from all Government Agents, all Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing offices and many realtors.

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A job well done

The Squamish Volunteer Fire Department, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ambulance Service, the Squamish General Hospital and the Howe Sound School District as well as all the people who assisted in the truck-bus collision last Wednesday, have every reason to be proud of the way they performed in the emergency.

Squamish has always come through in a pinch and this was no exception. The long practices of the rescue group and the fire department paid off when services co-ordinated their efforts and everything went off like clockwork.

Everyone knew his job and where there were no persons assigned to a special duty, the bystanders stepped in and helped the regular personnel.

Fortunately there were no serious injuries except the bus driver. The 22 children who were treated in hospital were all released with the exception of one who was transferred to Lions Gate. The children suffered mainly from shock and minor cuts and bruises.

But the way the fire department cut the bus open to free the badly injured bus driver, their efficient handling of the injured

children who were whisked up to the hospital in station wagons and the way the hospital managed to rise to the occasion despite the crowded conditions, were all superb. Utilizing the Stawamus Elementary School gymnasium as a staging area for the children who were suffering from shock and having a doctor check them out, all took planning and forethought.

It was apparent there is a disaster plan in this community, and while there is no doubt we would have been in trouble if there had been a large number of severely injured people, it proved we do have the ability and the capacity to carry out a detailed plan and do it well.

Co-operation from the general public, which pitched in and helped wherever necessary, from the off-duty Vancouver fireman who saw the need and came to the aid of the local group and from MacMillan Bloedel whose ambulance was here to assist in moving the injured bus driver, everyone kept his cool and helped wherever possible.

The local rescue and emergency services must be feeling proud of themselves this week and they have every reason to do so. Congratulations on a job well done!

Rehearsal for disaster

At the time the accident occurred last week some of the emergency services were discussing plans for a disaster rehearsal. While the accident did not qualify as a major disaster, it certainly gave them all a chance to use the practices they had discussed and planned to use in the event tragedy struck.

Plans have been made to handle a chlorine spill, or any other type of disaster which could affect the community. And one which Provincial Emergency Program Co-ordinator Al Bird has envisaged was a bus or train crash, but he had suggested in the Cheakamus Canyon where there would be more serious injuries. Plans had been made to handle such a situation if it did occur and no doubt some of those plans, which were worked out with police, rescue services, ambulance and fire department personnel, were used in last week's emergency.

But if one thing was proved it was the need for a practical plan for such an occasion. In the past few weeks we have seen Vancouver seriously consider taking steps to

prepare an emergency program in case of a chlorine spill on city streets. This could happen here and we already have an emergency program for such an event. But we also have an emergency program in case there is a malfunctioning at the chemical plants on the waterfront.

But it is essential that everyone should know what to do and how to act in case there is an emergency. With this in mind it would be wise to rehearse the action to be taken if there should be a major spill . . . or even a minor one.

We'd like to suggest that procedures in case of an emergency or a disaster be outlined and possibly printed in the paper, with the recommendation that people cut them out and post them in a prominent place in their home, after making sure that each and every member of the family knows just what to do if a disaster does strike.

Knowing what to do is half the battle as the capable members of the community's emergency services proved last week.

Expand hospital facilities

The hospital, staff and doctors managed to cope with the 22 injured children, the bus driver and truck driver last week and two injured loggers, all of whom must have arrived at the hospital at just about the same time. But it did stretch the facilities of the hospital to the utmost.

However if we had a hospital full of patients, which could easily have happened, it might have been more difficult, or perhaps impossible to look after everyone and make sure that all that could be done as quickly as possible.

While it doesn't make sense to suggest we expand the hospital just to handle an emergency which might occur once in a long time, there is no doubt that there is a need for more facilities in Squamish, always remembering that we can send the more seriously injured to city hospitals if necessary.

But there is increasing proof that the use of the highway, to cite just one example, is going to continue, and there will be more and more cases resulting from highway accidents. These should be treated locally and then sent on to the city where many of them

come from. But in the meantime there should be facilities here to take care of them.

At the same time there should also be facilities to look after the local people, hoping that more and more of them will use the local hospital whenever possible, thus enabling the administration to increase the services it can offer.

In addition there is a need for extended care services for people who do not want to leave Squamish to go to hospitals or extended care facilities in the city. Therapeutically it is better for them to remain at home, among people who know them and with whom they are comfortable, than to move them away where it will be difficult for their friends to see them.

With all these needs it is essential that we impress upon the government the necessity of permitting the hospital to expand; to offer better and more diverse emergency services, to be better able to handle accidents and highway injuries; to provide better regular facilities for our people and to provide extended care services for the older people in our community who do not want to move away.



Snow dappled the slopes at Whistler when the group of visiting travel counsellors rode the chair lift to the top of the mountain recently.

howe Soundings

The learning process is an interesting one and it's quite true that many young people can learn things much more easily if they are made interesting and are a lot of fun. That's why the new game developed by the Faculty of Education at UBC should be a great asset to teachers.

Called Timber — The Forest Land Use Game, it is played by students who make their way along the board confronted by the challenges involved in harvesting a multiple-use forest. They have to provide areas for recreation and wildlife reserves. They may find their way is blocked by fire closures or heavy snows; they have to bid for timber rights and they will find themselves playing with concepts and making decisions which simulate the real world of forest land use.

It's one of the 52 curriculum aids developed over the past six years by the Western Education Development Group of the Faculty of Education at UBC. The forest studies program got underway in 1972 and began with a primary level teacher's guide called forest appreciation. This was soon followed by more guides and the Stump Book and another called There's Dirt in the Forest.

Within two years forestry projects were being prepared in close co-operation with the Forest Service and this led to a new unit on forest nursery studies and another on measuring the forest. This unit attempts to apply mathematics learned at the junior secondary level to tree measurement. From simple measuring techniques to calculating the volume of wood on an acre of land, the process challenges the students to understand some of the complexities of forest inventory, while making practical use of their mathematical skills.

The forestry program also includes a teacher's guide called Seeing Through the Trees. The guide lists 34 activities ranging from root studies to the investigation of dead or dying trees.

A writing team is being set up in Prince George to produce additional forestry materials for secondary schools. The team's main object is to prepare a complete curriculum program on intensive forest management.

One of the most interesting teacher's guides in the program was developed by a committee of teachers from Duncan on Vancouver Island which is the site of the B.C. Forest Museum. This unit provides an excellent set of activities to be carried out at the museum itself. These include sawing and rolling logs, splitting shakes, using a springboard and riding a steam engine.

An important function of WEDGE is to fill the gaps in curriculum materials currently available to teachers. Whether it is creating a unit on the ecology

of the Nanaimo River estuary, or preparing a study on the lower Fraser River valley, concerned teachers throughout B.C. are taking advantage of the opportunity provided by the service to produce additional local study materials.

These materials are being distributed in the schools through the B.C. Teachers' Federation and across Canada by a publisher's co-operative. And in the past year, large orders for materials have been received from Australia.

But these are not just being used by educators. Increasingly youth organizations, day care centres and parents looking for new summer experiences for their children are asking for the materials.

If you would like to know more about the program or programs which are being offered, contact Dr. C.J. Anastasiou of the Western

Education Development Group at the Faculty of Education at UBC in Vancouver. The phone number is 228-5385.

I was intrigued to discover that the reddish patches seen on many of the cedar trees in the area and particularly around Alta Lake, are not some form of disease as I had feared but rather a form of self-pruning.

Noticing them I checked with the Forest Service to see what was the cause and was told that in summers when there is a great deal of hot weather, or when there is a very dry season, this occurs. The tips of the branches die out and foresters say it doesn't seem to hurt the trees. It just looks unsightly!

Have you noticed all the beautiful rose hips along the roadsides? These are the seed pods of the wild roses and they are very rich in vitamin C. A

jelly can be made from them and they can also be dried and used to produce a tea which is supposed to be very good for you because of the high vitamin C content, which is much higher than that of oranges.

However, it never seemed to become as popular as oranges, probably because there aren't as many of them and they aren't as easily gathered and shipped. And let's face it oranges do look much more appetizing!

But rose hips do make beautiful wine. Just ask Slim Fougberg who is an expert at making wines from many unusual sources. In fact his wine is quite famous after the remark made by a former trustee whose spoonerism resulted in the popular beverage being called "Hose rip" wine!

But there are lots of them on the bushes right now so if you want to experiment with making the syrup, jelly or tea, or even the wine . . . try it.

From our files

5 Years Ago

Brilliant September sunshine, a light breeze, a ship with its flag snapping in the wind and possibly the largest group of people involved in industry to ever meet in Squamish were all on hand at the official opening of Squamish Terminals last Friday afternoon.

The Pacific Coast Branch of the Technical Section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association met in Woodfibre on Saturday, September 29. About 50 branch members from Vancouver Island and the lower mainland pulp and paper mills attended.

10 Years Ago

The first meeting of the Britannia Beach PTA had a fine turnout with 45 parents on hand to meet the teachers and the new executive. Mrs. Doris Hansen welcomed parents and guests and Mr. Cope introduced his teaching staff.

\$75,000 has been allocated to upgrade the Alta Lake road on the west side of the lake. The announcement was made earlier this month when prime minister W.A.C. Bennett announced a number of highway projects.

15 Years Ago

Harvey Peters, a recent graduate of the Northwest Baptist Theological College in Vancouver, has taken up residence in this area with a view to establishing a Baptist testimony in Squamish.

A new student visited the Stawamus School on two occasions last week. She was neatly dressed in a black and white costume, but was quite shy, and being easily excited, soon disappeared but not before leaving her card. You guessed it. The caller was a skunk!

20 Years Ago

Plans for construction of sawmill, plywood and board plants at Squamish that will cost more than three million dollars and provide employment for approximately 350 people were disclosed today by B.J. Keeley, president of Empire Mills Limited.

Isolation due to lack of highways is fast becoming a condition intolerable to communities. From Squamish north to Lillooet speculation is changing into a hard core of determination to have roads even if the inhabitants have to do the building.

25 Years Ago

Building permits in the first nine months of the year have reached a total of \$63,566 as compared to \$3,670 last year. The increase is mainly due to new homes being built in the village, particularly in Dentville.

Autumn's first real storm hit the coast on Sunday night and the Howe Sound area got its share of rain and gale winds. As a result of the high winds all the passengers on the MV Bonabelle got off at Britannia and the Woodfibre passengers finished the trip via the Unionboat, which arrived at Britannia a little later.



The Squamish Hospital Auxiliary's entry in the recent Squamish Days Parade aptly expressed the community's concern with the overcrowding problem in the local hospital.

Squamish Fire Prevention Week, October 7-14

Fire Prevention Week is recognized across North America as a time to "buckle down" and give 100% toward making your home, business or industry as fire safe as possible.

In the next week, your local fire department will be endeavouring to get the important message of fire prevention to as many people as possible. Both a colouring book contest and a poster contest for elementary school children is in progress. During Fire Prevention Week each elementary school is holding an assembly in which contest prizes will be awarded, a fire safety film will be shown

and a talk on smoke detectors and fire safety will be given.

The remaining portion of the week will be devoted to reaching the general public.

On Saturday, October 14th, a fire department show is planned. This will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a parade of the vehicles downtown, covering a large part of our community, and ending at the Squamish Civic Centre, where a vehicle and equipment show will be taking place. From 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. the fire department is planning to demonstrate smoke detectors, vehicle extrication kits, air packs, etc. In-

cluded in the show is a hot dog lunch for those attending and a surprise event to enlighten us all.

Please come down and support your local firefighters.

Above all, the fire department urges everyone to help themselves and our community by being fire conscious.

You can do this by eliminating all possible fire hazards in the home, and by the purchase of a smoke detector. If you already have one, buy another for added protection as one detector provides only minimal protection.

"Smoke detectors save lives!"

THANKSGIVING



Thanksgiving is traditionally the time of year when we offer our thanks for a bountiful harvest. We also remember the first Thanksgiving which took place more than 450 years ago. The pioneers who established the harvest learned how to live with the wilderness and adapt it to their needs. They reaped a meager harvest from the land they carefully cultivated during their

early years in the new colony, yet they offered thanks for the opportunity to live in freedom. We have so much to be thankful for today including our heritage of freedom and the opportunity to live in this great country. We hope that you will enjoy your Thanksgiving, thankful for many bountiful harvests, for many friends and for your family.

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Howe Sound soccer teams win two in league games

Howe Sound Secondary School's soccer team — now a member of the Burnaby-New Westminister-North Shore League — has won two and tied one of its first four games this season. It defeated Argyle (5-2) on Sept. 18, and New West-

minster (4-0) on Sept. 20. It tied with Burnaby North (2-2) on Sept. 25, and lost to Carson Graham (2-0) on Sept. 27.

Peter Hotston, P.E. Department Head and coach of the team, writes of the game as follows:

HSSS 5 — Argyle 2
 Scorers: Dave Smith (2), Ron Rosser, Terrence Knox, Paul Behrner.

H.S.S.S. senior soccer team opened the 1978 season in the Bby-New West-N.S. league with a welcome and satisfying win. Early pressure from HSSS forwards produced several chances to open the scoring.

Good penetration by Doherty, Boys and Behrner finally produced the first goal, when after 20 minutes Paul Behrner rifled the ball into the net from 18 yards. Defensive errors allowed Argyle to equalize the score 1-1 and again 2-2 following Ron Rosser' half time go-ahead goal.

These errors were organizational and the result of players in new and unfamiliar positions. The second half however saw the defense settle down and prevent any more scores. The HSSS team gradually developed its confidence, and finally dominated the game scoring five goals.

Wingers Knox and Smith scored the final three goals with some defensive finishing. HSSS's major strength throughout the game, however, was its talented midfield trio of Ingram, Rosser and Brohman whose industry and flair took pressure off their defense and provided much good ball for the strikers.

H.S.S.S. 4 — Westminster 0
 Scorers: Paul Behrner (2),

Gary Ingram, Brad Brohman. Winning their first two encounters in the strongest high school league in the province has given the HSSS soccer team a confidence unknown to recent high school teams. HSSS dominated the game from start to finish and over-ran the New Westminister defence in the second half scoring three goals.

Again Ingram and Rosser were standouts in the HSSS midfield, and the defence with addition of Scott Goss was more organized and stable than in its first game. The forwards again penetrated regularly with Paul Behrner scoring twice and Dave Smith going close on two occasions.

Although the two wins give reason to hope for a good season the team knows that the strongest opposition has yet to be faced.

H.S.S.S. 2 — Burnaby N. 2
 Scorers: Paul Behrner, Terrence Knox.
 HSSS put their 100% record up against Burnaby North and came away with their best ever result against this traditionally strong rival. HSSS were handicapped by the absence of several key defenders, and this was immediately apparent.

A shaky defence was responsible for the first early goal, and this weakness affected the confidence of the whole team. Gradually Scott Goss settled down the defence and HSSS

came more into the game. Burnaby North extended their lead early in the second half despite good goalkeeping from substitute Dave Smith.

From this point, however, HSSS began to show their character and fought back to narrow the lead with Terrence Knox's goal. HSSS did not make the best use of their forwards in this game, as they did not adjust to the wider field. Another good game from Gary Ingram provided enough possession for Paul Behrner to tie the game, and almost win it.

HSSS 0 — Carson Graham 2
 With the season only three games old, this was an important game between these two northern division rivals. Representing two of only three undefeated teams in this ten-team league the result of this game was awaited with much interest.

HSSS being back at full strength, played a very strong first half and were decidedly unlucky to be one goal down at the half. With a little luck HSSS could have turned around with a two goal lead as Dave Smith and Brad Brohman went very close with good efforts.

Despite a good game in goal from Lyle Stachoski, Carson Graham extended their lead when HSSS failed to clear a corner. HSSS worked hard but were kept out by a very good Carson defence.



LEISURE

By Maurice Farn

Ladies Hockey
 Ladies 15 years and over are requested to meet on the ice, 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon with skates and stick and helmet for a formation meeting. It will be decided there whether or not there is enough interest to schedule ladies hockey.

Ringette
 This sport for girls starts Sunday. Openings are still open for girls 6 years to 14 years. Ice time is 2:15 p.m. Sundays.

Boys 6 year old Hockey
 Openings are still available for this age group which is 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday afternoon.

Commercial Hockey Games
 Saturday Night Hockey begins for real on Saturday Oct. 10th, when scheduled games begin. After that date Saturday night games beginning at 9:15 p.m. will be scheduled.

Teen Dance
 Bowser Moon — probably the most popular band in Van-

couver right now — plays at the Civic Centre Friday night.

Wednesday Night Fever
 Due to the unreal response to this program a second session was organized and filled for Wednesday Nights, a total of 54 students are taking this program.

Round Dancing
 For children up to 15 years of age, has been organized and will be held Tuesday nights at the Civic Centre. Full information by phoning 898-3604.

Ladies Badminton
 Started last Friday with 18 ladies taking part. Babysitting privileges are available for tots 2½ years and up. Again full details at the office.

Playtime
 Another new program for preschoolers. For those aged 2½ to 4 years of age, the program will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and will be an instructed playtime.



Both teachers and students at Howe Sound Secondary took part in a "Jogathon" last Thursday afternoon to raise money for a "Universal Gym". All results are not in but will appear in these pages next week.

Hotspurs win 2-1

On Sunday, October 1, the Hotspurs hosted Vancouver Trojans at Centennial Field. Although the game was somewhat lacking in spectator value, the two points gained meant a great deal to the Spurs. The Trojans opened the scoring at the 30 minute mark,

converting a penalty shot which had resulted from a chaotic situation in the goal area.

Twelve minutes later, the Hotspurs displayed the type of attack they are capable of, finishing with mid-fielder Jack Bir scoring from close range. At the half the score stood 1-1.

The second half began with neither team really being able to control the play. At 65 minutes, however, the Hotspurs' offense rallied again, and Gerd Schultheiss blasted home the winning goal from just inside the 18.

The Hotspurs are now in a three-way tie for first place in the eighth division, and appear to have a good season ahead of them, resuming next Sunday when they travel to Gibsons to face Elphinstone Wanderers.

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Bowling is getting in full swing now that the leagues are really rolling and results are coming in thick and fast.

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Specialty Shop Mixed: Eloff Manson 284S, 631T; Rene 275S, 634T; Bert Venekamp 239S, Ed Antosh 643T, Joyce Flury 286S, 636T; Doreen Quinn 254S, 592T; Dot Dawson 241S, Judy Horth 610T.

Mixed Neighbors: Elsie Milner 269S, 649T; Grace Koch 266S, 709T; Karin Ervik 264S, 682T.

Tuesday 7 p.m. Mixed: Dean Aseltine 232S, 606T; Joe Silva 229S, 642T; Garry Thompson 222S, 592T; Linda Gemio 244S, 614T; Dorothy Dunka 228S, Lorraine Davis 220S, Jeannette Thompson 605T, Sharon Brewer 594T.

Wednesday Ladies, Sept. 20: Jeannette Thompson 277S, 742T; Madeleine McLeod 276S, 627T; Anne Nielsen 269S, Louise Scheers Schmidt 242S, Rhonda Ladeaur 227S, Susan Hubbard 222S.

Hospital Hill: Don Cruickshank 281S, 653T; Ben Hubbard 264S, 624T; Danny Thom 235S, Glen Wilson 636T, Barb Paddison 277S, 609T; Carol Carmichael 274S, 631T; Susan Hubbard 270S, 679T.

Wednesday Night 9 p.m.: Leonard Nahachewski 265S, Sonny Marty 253S, 581T; Ron LaForge 243S, Gerry Sampson 608T, Garth Aveyard 590T,

Darlene Sergent 241S, 565T; Esther Larkin 239S, 607T; Sara Lamont 231S, 621T.

Thursday Matinee: Joyce Flury 281S, 669T; Heather Lamothe 246S, 593T; Linda Burt 221S, 595T.

Thursday Double E: Al Walsh 235S, 648T; Hans Hickli 225S, 223S, 636T; Cecil van Sickle 294S, 730T; Alan McMahon 283S, Linda Burt 258S, 236S, 645T.

Friday Classic, Sept. 22: Bill McAdam 308S, 832T; Bob Smith 267S, 744T; George Binning 255S, Bob Silcock 672T, Doreen Quinn 279S, 711T; Grace Koch 269S, 732T; Irene Whitehouse 262S, 583T.

Jets: Bruce Sheppard 140S, 274D; Albert Babuin 135S, 209D; Frankie Babuin 113S, 201D; Leanne Dziekan 111S, 187D; Michelle Fairhurst 93S, 171D; Erika Nielsen 77S, 144D.

Bantams: Robbie Wittow 188S, 423T; Jeff Calkins 182S, 483T; Chris Pearson 152S, 386T; Vicki Smith 148S, 311T; Patricia Fairhurst 145S, 379T; Kathy McDougall 126S, 293T.

Juniors: Robby Babuin 215S, 615T; Curtis McLeod 199S, 495T; Paul Paddison 187S, 483T; Bryon Tannock 495T, Peter Babuin 473T, Patty Anderson 235S, 514T; Kim Calkins 206S, Denise Fairhurst 206S, 561T; Michelle Quinn 187S, 488T.

Seniors: Brad Wilson 230S, 559T; Chris McLaren 229S, 589T; Tod Short 223S, 585T; Liz Brennan 253S, 577T; Carmen Hall 236S, 596T; Joanne Gauthier 221S, Diane Koch 581T.

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Lacrocky sure beats watching television

The "finesse" of two of our top senior soccer teams, the Squamish United and Squamish Hotspurs, was superbly displayed — on ice — last Friday night in the Civic Centre. The occasion was the first ever "Lacrocky" game played in Squamish.

These humble gentlemen came dressed to play attired in their very best finery and one would have to travel many a mile to once again see the trend setting styles worn for this game they call "lacrocky".

The "budding" ballerina brothers Bert and Rudy Venekamp, mousekateer and netminder Rory Odenbach, "president Nixon" Ces Vansickle and an assortment of "gorgeous gals", a clown, "Elvin", "Harpo Marx", the dynamite kid, superman, a greaser, pink panther, cheerleader, and cook were among the team members assembled.

Prizes were awarded for the best costumes and "Aunt Jemima" Jim Raymond in goal for the Hotspurs was a winner as was "the baby" Cees VanDenMaagdenberg, the top scorer for the United. A popular choice when on the ice was the little "Mexican" Chito Vergara — a courageous lad indeed — his first time on skates!

Head referee Walter Sweeney chose a lovely ruffled gown to best display his footwork and leg work. Walter for some strange reason was not wearing skates. He was ably assisted by Ian Hall and Ross Dinwoodie. The medics "Hawkeye" and "Trapper" otherwise known as Peter Martin and Peter Goodgrove came prepared for the worst carrying a stretcher and — yes, a saw!

The on-ice antics provided great entertainment for the fans and as one remarked, "It sure beats watching TV." When the "game" was completed a 4-4 tie was the boys' reward. Scoring for the Hotspurs were Jamie Ellis with two and Bill Cliff and Cece Vansickle with one each. For the United, Cees VanDenMaagdenberg had two, with singles coming from Gary Hastings and Ted Moloughney.

Members of the United team were Rudy and Bert Venekamp, Ross Muelfarth, Gary Hastings, John Willgress, Jim Schutz, Cees VanDenMaagdenberg, Doug Brooks, Don Hales and Reg Fogarty. Playing for the Hotspurs were Tom Johnstone, Phil and Jamie Ellis, Bill Cliff, Cece Vansickle, Steve Acorn, Paul Goodgrove, Tom Candy, Jim Raymond, Chito Vergara, Bob Mahnger, Gerd Schultheiss, Paul Acorn and Tom Eged.



Chosen winners in the costume contest at last Friday's "Lacrocky" game were Hotspur Jim Raymond as Aunt Jemima and United player Cece Van den Maagdenberg as "the baby".



Spectators at Friday night's Lacrocky game got quite a laugh from the players' zany costumes. Pictured here are the Squamish United Club: back row (l. to r.) John Willgress, Imre Sorban, Rory Odenbach, Greg Wirachowsky, Ted Moloughney; in the front row Bert Venekamp, Jim Schutz, Cece Van den Maagdenberg, Gary Hastings, Ken Adams, Fogarty and Don Hales.



Players participating in the "Lacrocky" game held last weekend had as much fun as the spectators. Here in costume is the Hotspur Soccer Club: back row (l. to r.) Jamie Ellis, Phil Ellis, Gord Schultheiss and Chito Vergara; in the front row Tom Johnstone, Bill Cliff, Paul Goodgrove, Tom Candy, Bob Mahnger and Paul Acorn.

HOWE SOUND MEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Squamish Hotel	4	4	0	0	23	5	8
McBride Trucking	4	2	1	1	16	9	5
Khalsa	3	2	1	0	11	9	4
Brackendale	3	1	1	1	8	10	3
Local 170	3	1	2	0	6	16	2
Carmen	4	1	3	0	7	18	2
Native Sons	3	0	3	0	6	10	0

October 8 games:

Brackendale vs. Native Sons
Local 170 vs. Khalsa
McBride Trucking vs. Carmen

Squamish United wins United 2—Dover 0

In their fourth start this season, Squamish United Soccer Club finally came through with a victory. Facing a highly regarded Dover Olympic Club of Vancouver the Squamish side waited until the second half to show their best and score two unanswered goals.

Rudy Venekamp, playing one of his best games and without drawing a single caution, was the marksman on both counters.

On the first at the 55 minute mark, Venekamp took a long clearing pass from standout back Doug Muir to race in alone and hit the twine. The second, 15 minutes later, resulted when Jim Schutz placed a corner kick into the mass of players directly in front of the net.

Again the experienced Venekamp was in the right position to place the ball behind the unhappy Dover goalkeeper. At this time cries of "Venekamp for Mayor" were heard from some spectators. Mention should also be made of the effective back four, John

Henderson, Kenny Adams, Greg Wirachowsky and tireless Doug Muir, who along with netminder Joe Bukowski have yielded but three goals in four games.

The United record to date in third division play is one win, two draws and one loss.

Next Sunday United travels to South Memorial Park in Vancouver to meet Sons of Norway.

It is hoped that by then, Al Muir and Tony Lonergan will be fit again and ready to face the Vikings. Ross Muelfarth who showed some fancy footwork prior to an early injury in Sunday's game should also be ready to start.

Following the game female friends of the club gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lima for a shower honouring Michelle Stastney who is soon to be wed to John Henderson.

At the same time male friends of the club gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonar to replay the game and suitably toast the forthcoming nuptial ceremony.



Dressed to kill is Walter Sweeney who was a referee in the "Lacrocky" game held last week between costumed Hotspur and Squamish United soccer teams.

JUNIOR SOCCER STANDINGS

Junior Girls	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Mamquam	2	1	1	0	2	2	2
Stawamus	2	1	1	0	2	2	2
Senior Girls							
Mamquam Raiders	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Garibaldi Highlanders	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Division 8							
Mamquam Rangers	1	1	0	0	3	0	2
Mamquam Celtics	2	1	1	0	1	3	2
Stawamus	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Division 6							
Mamquam Rotarians	2	2	0	0	9	2	4
Stawamus	2	1	0	1	1	0	3
Mamquam Rovers	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Mamquam Seaview	1	0	1	0	2	7	0
Division 4							
Stawamus	2	2	0	0	7	0	4
Mamquam	2	1	1	0	3	4	2
Brackendale	2	0	1	1	5	7	1
Squamish	2	0	1	1	4	8	1

Results of Games Played September 30:

Junior Girls: Stawamus 2, Mamquam 0
Senior Girls: Mamquam Raiders 1, Garibaldi Highlanders 0
Division 8: Mamquam Celtics 1, Stawamus 1
Division 6: Mamquam Rovers 0, Stawamus 1
Brackendale 0, Mamquam Rotarians 2
Make-up Game: Mamquam Rotarians 7, Mamquam Seaview 2
Division 4: Brackendale 1, Mamquam 3
Squamish 0, Stawamus 4

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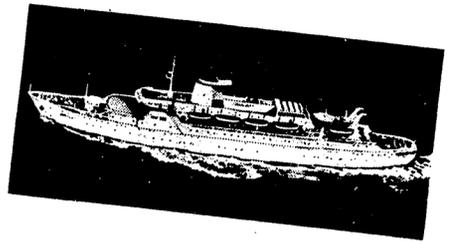


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Schulte rink wins opening bonspiel

The Matt Schulte rink won the opening bonspiel at the Howe Sound Curling Club last weekend. Club president Don Hobbs congratulated the new club manager and ice maker Jim Kilburn for the excellent ice and bonspiel chairman Doris Valteau for the event.

Results are as follows: "A" event: Matt Schulte, Alda Dickie, Cam Waddell, Freda Zelinski; 2nd place, Laverne Kindree, Gill Hotston, Keith Roberts and Al Jenkins; 3rd place, Rick Giesbrecht, Linda Roche, Bill Whitehouse, and Vi Hogarth; and in fourth place Fred Zaharia, Brenda Selby, Don Cruikshank and Lana McCallum.

In the "B" event, first place went to the Bob Valteau rink with Jackie Atkinson, Chuck

Doherty and Alice Peerless. In second place Vic Ewasiuk, Linda Patrick, Norm Smith and Judy Schildhorn; in third place Jack Selby with Karen Friesen, Fred Zelinski and Marion Peerless and in fourth place Jack Wright with Jean Shinnars, Rob Lemcke and Judy Schildhorn.

First in the "C" event were Danny Valteau, Helen Robinson, Archie Brock and Shelly Valteau with second place going to Jack Currie, Doris Valteau, Derek Wilson and Marlene Gervin while in third place were Stu Lemcke, Dina Valteau, Marshall Tichauer and Joanne Otto. Fourth place went to Al Bird with Betty Schulte, Mel McCallum and Jillene Taylor.

First in the "D" event were

Jerry Ewasiuk and Joan Wippich with Keith Stinson, June Eaton, Jan Hinkema and Lovie Lamont in second place followed by Pete Boys, Della

Stinson, Colin Chapman and Maria Iacovone while fourth place went to Lindsay Valteau, Eleanor Bowcock, Blair Walkey and Darlene Smith.

BLACK POWDER SHOOT

Next weekend Mountain Men dressed in the garb of the 1850's and carrying black powder muzzle loading guns will converge on Squamish to take part in the Second Annual Rendezvous to be held at the Rod and Gun Club shooting range.

Members of eight clubs from parts of the lower mainland, Washington and Oregon states, will begin competition Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and continue events Sunday and Monday.

These colourful sportsmen dressed in buckskin and fringe are a sight to see and everyone is welcome to come out and watch the action.



The K & M Parts and the Floor Man hockey teams warming up for the first game in the new arena, September 25. Action during the game was fast and rough ending in a 7-7 tie.

The first in a series of MB Reports.

We're MacMillan Bloedel & we'd like to talk to you

Over the next six weeks, we'll be publishing a series of seven bulletins like this. They'll tell you a lot about MacMillan Bloedel. If you read them, you will learn in some detail what our company is up to. Where we're "coming from." Where we plan to go. And how we feel about the future of British Columbia and our place in this province.

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There's one point we'd like to make in this first report. MacMillan Bloedel was born in B.C. and we're deeply committed to this province. That's partly pride—but it's also good business sense. While we've grown to become an international company, we're still a forest products company. And B.C. is where the forests are. We think you're aware that a company like MB can only operate in this province with your say-so. The people of British Columbia own 80% of the forest lands we manage. So we're not the landlords, you are. We're the tenants.

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Nobody has to tell you that the economy has been through a period of critical change. And, as you may be aware, so has our company. In the following reports, we'll try to tell you what these changes could mean to us—and perhaps to you.

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about \$800 million right here. That's for wages for 16,000 employees, benefits, supplies and services, heat, hydro and the like. Our everyday costs of staying in business. (We'll be spending an additional amount for new equipment and improvements. More about that in the next report.) What does \$800 million mean to the economy? It puts into circulation something like \$316 for each person—each man, woman and child in B.C. We're confident it will be a sound investment.

What to look for in upcoming reports.

We'll do our level best to give you an in-depth look at what MB is all about. What plans do we have for investing in new equipment? How do we plan to compete in today's tough world markets? What are we doing about productivity? What does our tree planting program mean to the future, and why is science an important part of growing better forests? We'll also tell you some of the other things we do in the communities where we live.

We'd like to hear from you.

In these reports, we'll be talking about us. But what about you? If you have any ideas or reactions concerning these topics, we'd be very interested in hearing from you. Just write to this address and we'll be in touch:

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Howe Sound Secondary School's cross country runners who achieved a good deal of distinction in this sport last year, have begun serious training again for this year's events. They have already taken part in the Vancouver Olympic Club's all-comers meets in Stanley Park on Sept. 16 and 23.

On the 16th, 70 high school boys and girls competed over the 4000 metre (2 1/2 mile) course. Brad Brohman finished the course in third place in a

time of 13 min. 18 sec. Ron Rosser 15th in 14:44, Jamie Ellis 17th in 14:46, and Heidi Wippich finishing in 43rd place overall and the third placed girl in 17:08.

The following Saturday the runners were handicapped according to their previous week's time. With the slower runners leaving first and the fastest runners last.

This week the boys and girls races were run separately. Ron Rosser starting at 3 minutes finished in 4th place, with an excellent run, improving his time by one minute to 13:45.

Jamie Ellis finished in 20th place equalling his time from the previous week. Robbie Simm without a previous time had to start scratch (last) at 5:15 and, not knowing the course, lost his way, finally returning to the finish after repeated tours of the Stanley Park Zoo.

Heidi Wippich finished in 12th place in the girls race improving her time by 10 seconds.

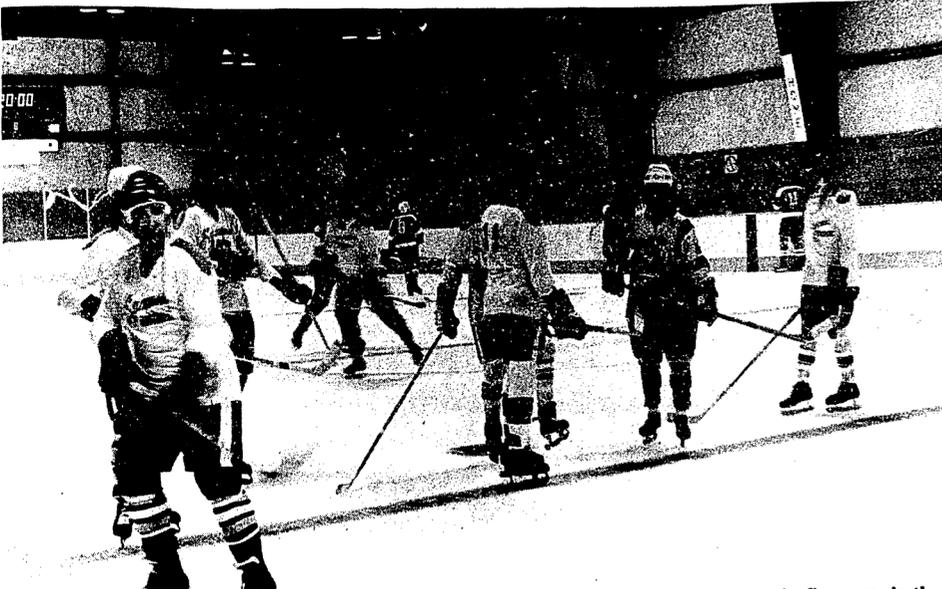
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Men's Hockey League teams, K & M Parts and the Floor Man trying out the ice before playing the first game in the new arena.

Titans defeat Capilano Heights Falcons

Squamish Titans defeated the Capilano Heights Falcons in a game at the high school grounds on Sunday afternoon by a score of 30-14.

Squamish Titans bounced the Capilano Heights Falcons from the undefeated ranks of the junior bantam division by trouncing the Falcons 30-14. The game was played under ideal weather conditions and an enthusiastic crowd was rewarded with a good football game. Both teams were ready to play and the stage was set.

Titans and Falcons both exchanged possession on their initial drives due to tight defensive play. Falcons regained possession on their own 45 yard line and scored three plays later.

The Falcons' quarterback hit a wide open receiver on a perfect 40 yard pass and run. The play caught the riddled Titan secondary in great confusion as there wasn't a defender within 15 yards of the Falcon receiver. The score went to 8-0 for the Falcons.

On the ensuing kickoff, Squamish took advantage of a good runback by Doug Laventure to set up their first touchdown. After several running plays, Ed Pickard plowed in from 8 yards out to bring the

Titans within two.

The Falcons, however, struck again on a long pass before the first half ended bringing the score to 14-6 for the Falcons.

The Titans coaches re-adjusted their pass coverage for the second half and the Titans offence finally swung into high gear for the first time this season.

Backed by the solid blocking of Rob Fleming, Grant Hendrickson, Vince Moule, Carl O'Neil, Doug Laventure, and Mike Albrecht, the Titans' running backs, Ed Pickard and Steve Bank destroyed the Falcon defence. Bank rambled for four consecutive touchdowns displaying deceptive moves and sheer speed to bring his rushing total to 400 yards in three games.

Titan quarterback Rod Moule

mixed his plays well to keep the Falcons off guard. The blocking and running skills of Moule, Pickard, and Bank gives the Titans one of the best ground games in the league, and Moule's increasing confidence in his passing arm will give them a balanced attack enough to unbalance any defence.

The Titan defence remains the toughest in the league to run against. Dale Harry and Rob Fleming continue to display quick reactions and tackling skills that continually disrupt the opposition's running game.

Titans' improving skills on pass coverage should give them an 'all around defensive unit second to none in the league. This win puts the Titans into the running for the division lead.

Next week has the Titans playing two games. Sunday the

Titans play the Broncs at Norgate Park, and Thanksgiving Day they are home to the Chargers. Please plan to attend the game and encourage the boys on. Monday's home game is preceded by the Chiefs at noon. As always, our thanks to the Howe Sound Co-Op for the oranges at halftime.



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Mayor Pat Brennan dropping the puck which began the first hockey game in the new arena between the Floor Man and K&M Parts.

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29	20	13	Rain
30	15	10	Rain
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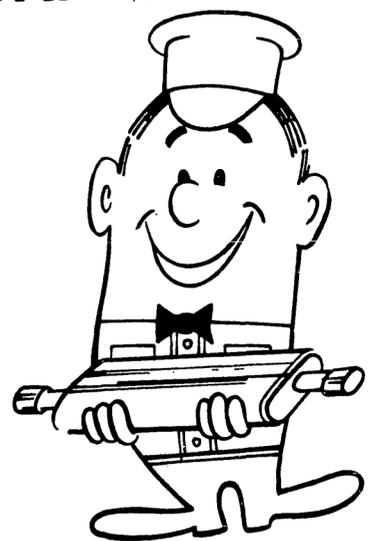
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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

The world was shocked to learn of the death of recently elected Pope John Paul I on September 29. In his short reign in the highest office of the Roman Catholic Church he had endeared himself to both catholic and protestants throughout the world. Sympathy is extended to all members of the Catholic Church, particularly those living in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sobotka celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Sept. 26. A family gathering on the weekend was attended by Mildred Critchley of Vancouver, Mary Emslie of Nanaimo with her mother in law Effie Emslie from Winnipeg, Manitoba; Blanche and Larry Gargaro from Nanaimo, grandson Alan and Grace Watson with James from Chilliwack, as well as Rose Watson, Violet and Pete Slobodian and John Sobotka, Jr.

Another visitor at the Sobotka home recently was Nellie Cain from West Vancouver.

Did this happen at your bridge club last week? A bridge expert was being harassed by questions from a novice player. "And do tell me, sir, how would you have played the hand, under the same circumstances?" "Under an assumed name, Madam," replied the expert.

A very special "hello" this week to Mrs. Beryl Adams, a patient in Lions Gate Hospital.

Six years ago, John and Joan Fryer met cousins Mr. and Mrs. W. Broderick of Burnaby for the first time. Both families are originally from England but it was in B.C. where they made the first contact. Since then they have become "good friends" and last Saturday the Fryers travelled to New Westminster to join in golden wedding celebrations for Mr. and Mrs. Broderick. It was held at the home of their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilcox. Messages of congratulations were received from the prime minister, governor general and Premier Bennett.

Calling all Elvis fans or I really should say Morris fans, to be more exact. Morris will be a guest on the Dick Clarke show tonight, Wednesday, October 4 at 8 p.m. If you missed Morris' appearance on Merv Griffin a couple of weeks ago, then here's your chance to see this young man who is one of the top Elvis impersonators.

Ritchie Hall and Kathy Rutley are home after spending a few days at 100 Mile House. Both gals report having a good time.

Congratulations to Bill and Eunice McAdam on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary last Saturday.

Thought for this Week: We are part of what goes on in our

community though we may not like to face it — Ah yes, how true!!!

Didn't realize it till a couple of weeks ago but Ron and Joan Deschambault and daughters had returned to Saskatchewan. They've resided here for the past ten years but I reckon the call of the prairies beckoned to them again.

Generally I think we hear more negative comments than good ones about ICBC but today I'd like to give a "plug" to the ICBC office in Squamish. A couple of months ago our son Randy was involved in an accident on the Second Narrows bridge. He was cut off and in turn he hit another car. Would you believe that someone pursued the guilty driver and two or three witnesses came forth in Randy's defence. It wasn't that easy though and if it hadn't been for "Sherlock Holmes" otherwise known as Barb Jenkins who did a terrific job of tracking down witnesses, driver etc. he would have been the one to blame. He was one happy young man when he received his \$100 cheque back from the local office!

Stork Stories—COOK—Alan and Lori Cook are especially pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Glenn Alan, born in Port Alice on September 20 and weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs. This is a sister to the baby who was born with the arrival of their first grandson are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Benson of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Port Alice.

DONALD—Congratulations to Dennis and Pat Donald on the birth of their first child, a son, Cameron James weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs. and born in the Lions Gate Hospital on September 21st. In Squamish proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sandberg and Mrs. Mary Donald. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Con and Mrs. Katherine Logan in Cumberland.

The Artex Fall display is this Saturday from 1-4:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. in the Legion hall. A fashion show will be held at 7:30 p.m. and there will also be a customer display with ribbon prizes. Take a friend — it's FREE.

I mentioned earlier that Bill and Eunice McAdam celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday. Well, Bill just popped into the office to say daughters Mrs. Willene MacDonald and Mrs. Janice Whitters hosted a party for them and they were presented with a Japanese maple tree sprouting 40 American, one dollar bills.

It's birthday time this week for Shelly Gatzke, Alice Makowichuk, Heather Sidsworth, Marcia Dheilly, Ione Behner, Sarah Ramus, Stephen White, David Brown, Al Bird, Barrie Rush, Helen Ramus, Tyann Tattersall, Margaret

Hinds, Sandy Moratti, Robbie Lonsdale, Ian Stathers, Julie MacDonald, Christy Savadi, Dick Dawson, Kelli Hurren, Georgina Pinchbeck and Tara Rogers.

Little ones having important first birthdays this week are Jason James, Mathew Carey, Heath Turner and Ryan Howie.

Rummage sales are always popular especially when they are combined with a bake sale and that's just what the Squamish Indian Shaker Church has planned for this Saturday starting at 11 a.m. in the Totem Hall. Best to get there early for a good selection.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leeworthy are pleased to have his cousin Mrs. Iris Pitney from Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset, England, here for a visit. It is Mrs. Pitney's first trip to North America and she is thoroughly enjoying herself.

A sure sign of spring or an early autumn or whatever, but Eric Lamb said he has "snowdrops" blooming in the garden once again. Just as long as those snowdrops are blooming and not falling Eric, then we'll be O.K.!!

Mrs. Debbie Richards and her little daughter Michelle from Cassiar are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carroll this week.

For those of you who missed the Lacrosse game (lacrosse-sort of on ice) on Friday night, missed a couple of hours of "zany" entertainment. The Squamish United and Squamish Hotspurs in "suitable" costume did themselves well. At the end of the game a toboggan bearing a large birthday cake was brought onto the ice and everyone sang happy birthday to Paul Goodgrove, Cece Van Sickle and Tom Eyed. Judges Derek and Audrey Hughes, Sandy and Ann McKenzie and yours truly had a hard time picking the two best "dressed" players on the ice. Imaginations ran crazy and there were all sorts of outfits.

Mrs. Nan Sinclair had a pleasant two week visit to Toronto, returning home last Wednesday. Her brother from Wales was also visiting relatives in the Ontario city and they had a wonderful time together.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Schmidt celebrated their wedding anniversary on October 3rd. They were married 34 years ago in Plainville, Connecticut.

Wedding anniversary wishes also to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dorosh and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aldridge.

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Is there someone out there who would like to join the Squamish Music Society but isn't sure how to go about it or who to call etc. etc.? Well I'd be only too happy to sign you up. A call to the office 892-3018 or to my home 898-5227 will guarantee you a ticket for all performances. The first concert on October 15 features Fraser MacPherson and Friends. Fraser has a sister in Squamish but darn — she wishes to remain anonymous.

Bridge results

Duplicate bridge results for September 25 were: 1st Faith Nelson and Dagmar Donaldson, 2nd The Malms, tied for 3 and 4 Kathy Boothroyd and Lorraine Hurren and J. Hughes and D. Klienfelder and tied for 5 and 6 Shirley Saugstad and Elizabeth Hansen and R. Chapman and D. Lecky.

Park and Tilford garden scene of summer wedding

Park and Tilford's "Rose Garden" was the scene of a beautiful early evening wedding uniting in marriage Susan Elizabeth Roberts, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roberts of North Vancouver and Douglas Barry Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carroll of Garibaldi Highlands.

Chaplain John Cox officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, August 19.

For her wedding day the bride chose a white cotton full skirted gown, featuring a laced bodice, sweetheart neckline and deep flounce at the hem. A matching shawl completed the ensemble. White stephanotis blossoms were threaded through her dark hair. An heirloom brooch and pearls "borrowed" from the bride's grandmother was proudly worn by Susan. She carried a bouquet of sonja roses and stephanotis.

Sister of the bride, "Crick" Roberts as maid of honour wore a pale yellow cotton and lace blouse and mid-calf length skirt. She carried a bouquet of bright yellow roses. The flower arrangements for both the bride and maid of honour were made by their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Ruston of Victoria. Jim Carroll of Powell River was best man for his brother's wedding.

A reception at the North Vancouver Rec. Centre's Capilano Room followed the ceremony. Master of ceremonies for the evening was the bride's brother, Dave Roberts, and the traditional toast to the bride was given by her uncle, Art Deveson from Grassy Lake, Alberta.

The wedding cake was decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Phillis Levar of Sidney, B.C.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Roberts wore a full length brown and white gown, featuring a rainbow effect.

Mrs. Carroll chose for her son's wedding a blue floor length gown with matching shawl.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. Stallard from Nova Scotia, Mr. Art Deveson from Grassy Lake, Alberta, and many friends and relatives from Vancouver Island and Squamish. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll are now residing in Topley, B.C.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN TOMAN

DANCERS WANTED FOR NUTCRACKER

Francis Russell, artistic director of the Pacific Northwest Ballet, will be in Vancouver to audition children for roles in this year's production of Tchaikovsky's immortal Nutcracker Suite.

Auditions will be held at the Vancouver Opera Hall, 111 Dunsmuir St. in Vancouver at 11 a.m.

Russell requires the services of dancers aged 5-15 for performances from December 28 to Jan. 2. Dance training is required.

Also needed are the services of six teenage boys to play the mice. No house experience is needed. For further information call David H. Y. Lui Productions Ltd. at 688-0256.

Rummage sale planned

The ladies of the UCV of the Squamish United Church are again sponsoring a rummage sale in the annex, the event to take place on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The ladies of the congregation are urged to clean out their closets and drawers and bring their surplus goods to the church in ample time for sorting

and arranging. The workers hope that everyone will bring in their donations before Friday, October 20th. The ladies have been very grateful for the support this event has always received and they hope that this occasion will be no exception.

Remember the date; October 21st at 10 a.m. in the Annex.

ENGAGEMENT FOR DEIDRE PLAATJES

Mr. and Mrs. John Plaatjes of Garibaldi Highlands wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Deidre to Arie Hoogenboom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arie Hoogenboom of Garibaldi Estates.

Deidre is attending Capilano College with plans to become a school teacher.



MR. AND MRS. DOUG CARROLL

Harvest banquet at Mamquam school

It'll be a full house at the Harvest Banquet Thursday night at Mamquam Elementary School. Several parents have been working since June organizing the event, designed to raise money for the school, specifically band instruments and uniforms for the basketball teams.

Along with the potluck dinner will be a raffle ticket draw for 30 prizes ranging from \$50 cash to dinners-for-two, to hockey and figure skates, beer mugs, bar mirrors and a variety of other gifts.

As usual in Squamish, the local merchants have kicked in for prizes, food and cash. Basil Milne, Mamquam Administrative Assistant and band conductor, hopes to have a "thank you" list of the donors ready for next week's Letters to the Editor.

Milne and basketball coach Mike Williams would especially like to single out Valerie Merchant, Shirley Deno, Heather Pattullo, Shirley Heisler, Pauline McNeney, Darlene Elchuk, Brenda Douglas and Darlene Roberts for their contributions. "Thank you's" also go to all the band and basketball mothers who are doing the

cooking and all the supporters who are paying to do the eating. Dinner time is 6 p.m. and raffle time is an hour later.

Art grants available

The Squamish Arts Council has funds left over from last year's government grant.

Any local group involved in any type of artistic endeavour such as drama, painting, dance, writing, poetry, photography, pottery or hand crafts etc. may apply.

Just write to "Arts Council Grants", in care of Mrs. Trudy Sumner, Box 44, Squamish, this week to be eligible for last year's money. Any late applicants will be eligible for the new grant the group is now in the process of applying for. In the past the Arts Council has used grants to assist classes in pottery, painting, macrame, batik, basketry and rug hooking. They have held arts and craft shows and sponsored a photography club.

Now, the Pottery and Weavers Guilds are their most active groups.

Groups do not have to be Arts Council members in order to receive assistance. Some groups receiving money in the past include school bands, summer schools, amateur hour, the Ramblin' Teens Square Dancers, and the Garibaldi School of Dance when they went to the city to see a ballet.

Any of the council's executive members will be happy to answer questions. They are Arie and Alida Hoogenboom, Trudy Sumner, Barrie Calverley and Debbie Kuhane.

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Soccer Field
Commenting on the minutes of the previous Parks and Recreation Commission meeting, Alderman Bill Manson suggested that consideration be given to a suggestion for the lighting of a soccer pitch at Centennial Field. Right now, he said, the fields can only be used on the weekends or evenings when there is still enough light. He also suggested that lines be put in the newly asphalted parking lot at the field. Some discussion over the need of a caretaker at the park took place. Apparently the parks employee now in



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residence at the field has indicated that he no longer wishes to live there. Council felt that a new caretaker should be retained even though there is an around-the-clock staff in the area.

Public Safety Building
Tenders have been called for the supply and installation of the cement floor and heating system for the apparatus bay of the Public Safety Building in order that the area can be used by the fire department and emergency health services during the construction of the new addition.

The heated area will also provide protection for materials used in the completion of the project as well as the fire truck.

Because of the weather, council agreed there was some urgency in getting the room heated and authorized Aldermen Barr and Candy to award the contracts which are returnable, October 3.

The committee also recommended that Fred Boedeker who has worked on the construction of the building be appointed project manager.

Boedeker was the only local person to offer his services and the only one to offer those services free.

Administrator Stan Kary reported that the rental fees, tentatively set for the Emergency Health Services, are acceptable to them, although they will have to be ratified with the Ministry of Health.

In the light of that information, council agreed that construction of the addition should proceed.

Septic Tank Application
An application by Los Zdenek to permit the installation of a septic tank on a two acre lot in Valleycliffe was refused.

After making an on-site evaluation a committee consisting of Aldermen Barr and Smith recommended that

the property should be developed with connection being made to the Squamish sewer and water system.

Alderman Barr advised members that the site of the home would be 400 feet from the sewer line and that the owner had said he would be willing to re-zone the property from R111 to R1 or R5 and connect to the sewer line, if council was prepared to allow him a well and a single family dwelling.

Council instructed the administration to tell the owner they would look favourably at the proposal and a new application.

Stop Sign

Council authorized the erection of a stop sign on Cheakamus Way facing Tantalus Way at the request of the Superintendent of Works and the Fire Chief.

The new Public Safety Building on Cheakamus is now being used as a fire hall and a three car collision was narrowly averted there recently.

Alderman Bill Manson suggested that a traffic light, which could be activated when emergency vehicles were called out, would be a better solution.

However, council authorized the sign until such time as funds for a light are allocated.

Tourist Association

Alderman Rose Tatlow was appointed to represent council at a dinner given by the Southern Western B.C. Tourist Association to discuss future plans.

Aviation Council

The Squamish Flying Club informed council that funding is not available for the proposed expansion of the airport but the powerlines on the north end are to be marked in VFR supplement, at long last.

Gravel removal and subsequent leasing of further lots, they said, has been moved further into the future with the club attempting to sell what they can, when they can.

The club's request for a member of council to attend the annual convention of the B.C. Aviation Council in Harrison Hot Springs October 12-15 was turned down.

However, council did ask for a report from any member who does attend.

Garibaldi Highlands

A letter from Garibaldi Highlands Developments Ltd. was received regarding a request for permission to remove the directional sign from the corner of Garibaldi Way and Government Road to the southeast corner of Mamquam Road and Highway 99. The company's vice-president explained that they intended to landscape both corners of Mamquam Road on the east side.

However, the administrator pointed out that there was no record of any permit for the installation of the sign in the first place and council agreed that no new sign should be erected.

It was the consensus of opinion that any sign designating area names within the municipality only served to confuse visitors.

Fashion show highlights new modes and styles

The fashion show in the Highlands Mall on Saturday afternoon featured fashions from the Leather Joint, the Whistle Stop and Fashionality, with accessories from A Touch of Class and decorations from the Posie Shop while all hair and makeup were by Cleopatra's House of Beauty.

It was a co-ordinated effort, with styles for everyone, from the young fry in their jeans and corduroys to the more mature in the smart styles of today.

A highlight of the clothes modelled for the Leather Joint were the pant and skirt suits, many with matching weskits, in corduroy or other materials, including jeans with plaid skirt and quilted vest.

Dresses modelled by Ursula Lerch, Gaby Brammall and Anne Wutzki, all featured the muted tones of florals so popular for fall; some in pretty peasant styles, others with capes.

One fashion which seemed to be very popular is the pant tucked into high boots. This is smart if the pants feature the cigarette legs and if you're reed slim. If you're not, no way!

Fashionality's smart styles featured many matching outfits with pants and jackets, a very smart plaid outfit with the picking up the solid color of the plaid; peasant dresses and the tunic dress with tunic worn over calf length or longer skirts.

Colors this year are muted and we could almost say drab; ashes of roses, olives, maroons, tans and greys. The exception was a lovely pale blue afternoon dress which stood out in its soft color.

Evening clothes were dramatic; long and sweeping, many with matching shawls or coats; some with capes and all adding a special note of elegance for nightfall. There was color here, from the deep cerise to pink and the popular black which is back in style again.

Styles from the Whistle Stop were for the young and the young in heart with models appearing to the disco beat. Jeans and corduroy, with matching jackets and vests are still very

popular, some featuring the new French cuff. A particularly smart outfit consisted of navy blue pants with white jacket accented with navy.

Embroidered shirts and plaid shirts were worn with jeans; there were lots of vests and caps and berets topped many of the outfits. The popular Annie Hall cap was much in evidence.

Following the fashion show Cleopatra's House of Beauty showed several hair styles for young and those not quite so young and Phyllis Pastulovic ended the session with a lesson on makeup.

Commentating for the Leather Joint was Diane Randall and models were Gaby Brammall, Ursula Lerch, Anne Wutzke and Sheri Hill while modelling for Fashionality were Joan Loewen, Lana Rockwell, Tracy Rempel, Eleanor Dorey, Gwyneth Morrison and Liz Price. Commentator was Barbara Ellingson.

Commenting for the Whistle Stop was Patrick Cotter and the models were Holly Ryalls, Jeff Tinney, Bill McNeil, Shirley McCallum, Sandy Schildhorn, Dorothy Gielow and Richard Hughes.

Modelling hair styles were Peter, Joanne and Dean Pastulovic, Patricia and Simone

di Guiseppe, Holly Ryalls, Elsie Hunter, Debbie Piche, Liz Price, Lana Rockwell and Joan Loewen.



Richard Hughes wearing jeans and a shirt and carrying his jean jacket from the Whistle Stop.



This attractive plaid costume, modelled by Lana Rockwell, from Fashionality was a hit of the fashion show last week.



Sheri Hill modelling jeans with plaid shirt and quilted vest from the Leather Joint.

TUT THE BOY KING, AN ENTHRALLING FILM

Tut, the Boy King, the film on the King Tut treasures, narrated by Orson Welles and shown at the municipal hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week, was an enthralling film showing the many treasures found in the tomb of the Egyptian youth who reigned 1300 years before the birth of Christ.

Interspersed with pictures of the actual tomb and the discovery of it by Howard Carter and Lord Carnarvon, the narration also dealt with the history and life in Egypt at that time.

The beautiful masks, carvings, statues and jewelry, as well as his personal possessions, many of them intricately carved with scenes of life in Egypt at that time, helped to make the centuries disappear.

The film was also shown in the elementary schools while it was in Squamish. This was one of the programs sponsored by the Squamish Public Library.

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Boat sinks in storm

An 18 foot cabin cruiser belonging to Barbara Jenkins and moored at Britannia Beach, sank at about 4:25 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 26th, when the breakaway boom gave way.

The boat sank in about 30 feet of water and she dove down in an attempt to free the motor.

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ticles for gifts or for your home or personal enjoyment. Located in the former

Squamish Interior shop next to the Health Food Shop and across from the Chieftain Hotel, it has been attractively redecorated with walnut panelling to accent the wares displayed, and highlighted with rosewood valances to conceal the lighting. A warm carpet adds a note of colour to the floor.

There are many things to choose from: crystal and china, including many small attractive lead crystal vases in pale colours; thrown crystal from England, Murano glass from Italy and lovely ceramic and pottery owls.

There are cheese boards with matching kitchen sets; kitchen accessories including oven mitts, covers for kitchen appliances and other items.

Ponchos and woven wall hangings from South America were attractively displayed against cork boards; there were smaller woven cushion tops with animal designs and some beautiful jewelry attractively made and featuring porcupine quills.

Other jewelry designs were in silver and gold, there were heather gems set in pins and necklaces, and from Canada's northland Eskimo carvings.

One corner was devoted to bar accessories, there were spoons with the symbols of the Canadian provinces and a collection of wooden toys.

Of special interest were the lovely hasti notes with charming animals and birds, roguish racoons, beguiling bears, frisky fawns and frolicsome foxes as well as other animals on them.

The shop, owned and operated by Sheila Haffey, will be a welcome addition to the downtown shopping scene.



Ponchos and woven cushion tops from South America are displayed against a cork background at Graham's.

DRAMA CLUB READING FOR "CINDERELLA"

An organizational reading for the musical "Cinderella" will be held October 10 at the home of drama club member Dave Colwell, 40332 Kintyre Drive at 7:30 p.m.

There are 12 or 13 main parts as well as several supporting roles to be filled.

For additional information call Dave at 898-3789.

Comings and Goings

Mrs. Kay Morrison and her granddaughter Gina Boscarol have gone to Saskatchewan where they will attend the wedding of the former's grandson, Clark Pepper in North Battleford.

Mrs. John Mihalick of Kelowna has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Roy and Debbie Mihalick. The very special attraction is her newest grandchild, Christina.

How nice to see Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jordan of Pritchard in Squamish for a brief visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cates.

The latest issue of Westworld features an article on Francis Rattenbury, the architect who left a lasting imprint on the city of Victoria and other B.C. localities. Of interest to Squamish is the fact that his son, F.B. Rattenbury, is a resident of this town.

Epictetus said it: "God has given us two ears and one mouth so that we can listen twice as much as we speak."

Robert Desjardins has gone east to spend ten days with relatives in Montreal and New Brunswick. Have a good time!

Are we getting publicity? First Readers Digest has an article on the Royal Hudson with an excellent picture of the train at the station; then Leisure has a two-page spread on the Brackendale Art Gallery. How does it feel to be described as a "raunchy" community?

Starlite Theatre news

Grease is the word — it's Grease time — on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 5, 6 and 7. In case anyone wondered if John Travolta could make it two in a row, the answer is a resounding yes. Grease is a huge hit and also makes a movie star out of singer Olivia Newton John. Hit songs, name bands, plus some out-of-this-world production numbers makes it a must on everyone's movie list. Rated Mature.

Mag Wheels will be shown on October 8, 9 and 10. The battle of the sexes on wheels. Rated Mature.

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You could almost hear the violins playing in the background at the council meeting last week when Ed McKitka talked about his poor children and their small go-cart venture.

But it didn't impress anyone and he'll have to come up with his letter saying the operation was part of the Wagner Shows or else pay the fee, or go to court.

Did you know that Squamish enjoyed the distinction last Monday of being right up there as the warmest spot in B.C. with a temperature of 24? No kidding, it was almost as warm at the beginning of last week as it was last summer!

Just about the meanest thief of the year must be the one who raided the Summerskill garden and stole most of the carrots and the one who took the cabbages from the Leo Davis garden.

If he's too lazy to raise his own garden you'd think he'd be decent enough to leave others alone!

A Scout leader is urgently required for Fourth Squamish Scout Troop. Ten boys are waiting to get started. Please phone 898-9367 or 898-5359.

Volunteers needed

Squamish Public Library is in need of more volunteers to help man the library desk and assist with checking books in and out.

It's an opportunity to meet with people in interesting surroundings, learn about the new books at the library and take part in the growing interest in the library and its readers.

The success of the volunteer

librarians' work in the past has made it possible to expand the hours when the library is open and provide a service to the community.

If you are interested and would like to help this group, please call 892-3110 and tell the librarian, Susan McGlenn, that you are interested.

Women's library

The Women's Resource Centre of Capilano College is planning to set up a library geared specifically to subjects of interest to women.

Topics will include assertiveness training, parenting skills, psychology of women, career planning, women and the law, rape relief and many others.

Books, periodicals, and printed material will be available for use at home or for browsing in the Centre office.

Women's Centre counsellor, Rachel Aarons, welcomes any suggestions from members of the community about titles and subjects you would like to see included. Call her at 892-5322 with your ideas.

School board briefs

Trustee Margaret Marchant expressed considerable concern about propaganda received by students in Grade 12 who will be graduating next year suggesting they celebrate their graduation by going to Hawaii.

The propaganda is coming from Wardair and is being directly sent to the individual students. She wanted to know how the names of the students were obtained and was assured by principal John Hughes that it was not from the school.

Annual school meetings are being planned with one being scheduled for the D'Arcy area where great interest is being shown since the suggestion was made that the school be moved. Principal Miss Klimo has reported almost perfect attendance for the month of September.

The school meeting for D'Arcy will be scheduled for 7 p.m. on Oct. 18 at the Blackwater Creek School at Pem-

berton at 7 p.m. on Oct. 25th in the Pemberton Secondary School and at Britannia Beach on Oct. 16th at 7 p.m.

Representatives are to be elected at the Pemberton and D'Arcy meetings.

The next meeting of the board will be held in Pemberton at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Fall fun in French

Children of Squamish, this is for you! Babette Peckstadt, who came to Canada from France three years ago, will be conducting a program designed to stimulate you to learn French.

For two hours each Saturday morning you will be busy with games, crafts and songs — all in French. Have your parents sign you up for this program at the Squamish Learning Centre.

It begins Saturday, October 7, and lasts for ten weeks. The fee is \$33.

Breakins at Squamish

A home in Garibaldi Highlands was reported broken into while the owners were away on holidays and a piggy bank with approximately \$200 in coins taken, along with a clock radio.

On Sept. 26, the Klahanie Inn was broken into and some wine and chocolate bars stolen.

Both cases are still under investigation.

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Linda Horne receiving the Canadian Union of Public Employees scholarship from Marthea Carroll.



Cameron Bond accepting the Squamish Times Creative Writing award from editor Rose Tatlow.



Catherine Crowther received the Squamish Lions Club scholarship from Bob Kuhn.

Trucks involved in accidents

Trucks were involved in a number of accidents last week. On Sept. 29 at Highway 99 one quarter mile north of Newman Creek, a vehicle driven by David Sanderson of Squamish rear-ended a truck driven by Albert Tebulte of Salmo, causing damages estimated at \$1,000 to the car. Sanderson has been charged with passing while it was unsafe to do so.

On the same day, Earl Cunningham of Surrey, travelling north on Highway 99, went off the roadway into the ditch when he pulled off to let traffic pass and his trailer hit the soft shoulder and flipped, causing \$2,000 damages.

On Sept. 28 Rick MacDonald, of Vancouver, travelling south on Highway 99 in the Cheakamus Canyon, was attempting to shift gears and wandered across the centre line into the oncoming traffic, hitting a logging truck driven by John Robson of Duncan, resulting in damages amounting to \$500 to the front of his vehicle.

On Sept. 27 on the logging

road off the road to Northair Mines, Edward Dziekan of Squamish went off the roadway on the right, hit the ditch and his vehicle caught fire, resulting in \$500 damage.

On Sept. 28 at the entrance to the Alice Lake Road, Howard Wexler of Brooklyn, driving a rented car, was southbound near the turnoff to Alice Lake when he lost control on the wet road and went off the highway, causing \$3,500 damages to the vehicle. He was charged with driving too fast for the road conditions.

CAPILANO COLLEGE REACHES AGREEMENT

Capilano College and AUCE No. 4 have achieved a settlement on a new agreement prior to the expiry of the current contract. The successful settlement follows less than three months of negotiations.

Dr. Lalit M. Srivastava, Chairman of the College Council, and Joy Smith, President of the Association of University and College Employees Local No. 4 are pleased to announce the ratification of the new collective agreement. The one-year contract will come into effect as of October 1, 1978. Negotiations encompassed many aspects of the contract. In monetary terms, the staff will gain a 5% increase in their salary scale plus a one time payment of two percent.

Drilling program at Maggie Mines

Harold Hopkins, president of Maggie Mines Ltd., reports that progress of exploration work on Maggie's copper-lead-zinc property near Squamish appears to be satisfactory.

The present program is being conducted by Placer Development Ltd., who have an option to earn 65 to 70 percent of the issued share capital of Maggie Mines by making a production commitment by Dec. 31, 1981.

Hopkins says the results of the soil sampling suggest the lead, zinc, silver, and to a lesser degree, the copper values, indicate a trend which strikes approximately N30 degrees W.

A tote road and trenching program across several anomalous areas is now underway in preparation for a drilling program which is expected to commence soon.

The mineralized exposures and anomalous areas on the company's properties are in a belt which is subparallel to, and approximately six miles northeast of the belt in which the old Britannia Mine is located.

Hopkins stated that the development work is being done outside the Stawamus River watershed and will not affect the water supply for Squamish.

Council briefs

As the result of a committee investigation, council agreed to pay the \$3,000 cost of the two pressure reducing valves and fittings required for the Doward subdivision's water system hookup to the town's water line, at the regular meeting held Tuesday, Sept. 26.

The Doward Investment Corporation will be responsible for the full cost of the water service to the subdivision, estimated at \$18,000 and the cost of the installation of the valves.

Public Meeting
The public will be invited to attend next week's council meeting, October 10, to discuss the problems being experienced with the municipality's tot lots. All members of the Parks and Recreation Commission will be present as well.

Water Extension
Council was advised that the committee set up to oversee the Water Extension Project had decided to route the 12 inch waterline from the Dentville area north through the Industrial Park on Newport Avenue, thence east to the new highway and across the Mamquam River to link with the existing 12 inch main at the Station.

"Once the engineering has been completed, we can proceed to establish rights-of-way and begin clearing in some areas, with the actual pipe laying to commence in early 1979," the report said.

Presently, some engineering remains to be done and a materials list prepared. Council agreed to have Mayor Brennan and Alderman Bill Manson form a committee which will purchase the material for the project.

Photographs
Alderman Bill Manson told council that the pictures that had been taken of the Timber Queen were not good enough to hang in the lobby of the municipal hall.

The mayor agreed saying "I think they're horrible but we have to pay him."

"Well the horse is gone and we might as well close the gate but I wonder how we get into these things," Manson said.

Council agreed to take the photograph down.

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Last rites for Pemberton resident

Nelson Allan (Bud) Fraser, aged 53, passed away quietly at home on Sept. 3.

A well known logger throughout the Pemberton and Squamish Valleys and along the west coast of Vancouver Island, Bud was born in Pemberton Nov. 17, 1924 and lived there all his life.

He is survived by his loving

wife Norma, two sons, Allan and Kenneth, two daughters, Barbara and Kathy, his mother Maria Fraser of Vancouver, three brothers, Dan Fraser, Vancouver; John Punch, Vancouver and James Punch of Summerland, and three sisters, Louise Weinberger of Vancouver, Anne Hall of Spences Bridge, and Judy Knoop of

Chilliwack.

Bud loved to be outdoors, both working and relaxing. He was a top notch faller and enjoyed his work. In his leisure time he liked to be in the woods, picking berries, gathering mushrooms or hunting.

An avid gardener, he and

Norma always had a large and prolific garden growing a multitude of vegetables and any novel seeds they could find. He will be sorely missed by his family, friends and neighbours. Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 9 in the First United Church.

PUPIL ENROLLMENT SHOWS SLIGHT DROP

The pupil enrollment in the Howe Sound School District showed a slight rise this year, from 2,837 to 2,854, or 17. However the teaching staff climbed from 158.33 to 160 to show a drop in the pupil-teacher ratio.

Last year the pupil-teacher ratio was 17:92.1 and this year it is 17:84.1.

Pupils and teachers for the various schools are listed with pupils first. Coast Mountain Outdoor School 2 teachers, District staff 2 teachers, Blackwater Creek Elementary 9 students, 1 teacher; Brackendale elementary 305, 14.78; Brackendale Secondary 261, 14; Pemberton Secondary 188, 15; Howe Sound Secondary 683, 36; Britannia Beach Elementary 53, 3; Garibaldi Highlands Elementary 130, 5.43; Mamquam Elementary 399, 17.71; Myrtle Philip 59, 3.50; Signal Hill 204, 13; Squamish 244, 15; Stawamus 226, 12.98 and Valleycliffe 93, 5 for a total of 2,854 pupils and 160 teachers.

From the Pemberton Valley

by Betty Shore



A public meeting of the Pemberton District Library Association will be held in the library (the old health centre) on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. The Library Association is hoping for a good turnout of interested people and would like everyone who comes to please bring a brick!

Max and May Menzel and Norma Fraser are holidaying around Prince George and points north.

Belle and Bup Carson are trying their luck in Las Vegas.

On Sunday afternoon several

large chunks of rock slabbed off Mount Currie, creating a loud noise for those who were outside to hear it, and also much dust from the ensuing rock slides was seen.

On Oct. 3rd the Premier of British Columbia, Bill Bennett, will be passing through Pemberton and will address the students at the Pemberton railway station.

The new minister of St. David's United Church, Mr. Manson, is in residence at the manse, and is around getting acquainted in the valley.

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Pemberton Secondary School students reorganizing packs and supplies for the seven hour climb to Tenquille Lake.

PEMBERTON SEWAGE PLANT NEARS COMPLETION

The sewage treatment plant which will complete the Pemberton Village sewer system is scheduled for completion at the end of October. When completed the system will service the area within the village boundaries.

As yet no rates have been set regarding connections or service. It is anticipated that connections to the system will be permitted either in late October or early November.

Details regarding rates and connection fees will be forthcoming shortly.

The sewage mains were installed in 1977 by H & B Contracting. Commonwealth Const. is currently building the treatment plant.

Canamex is low bidder

Canimex was the lowest of four bids on the installation of parking lot lighting at the Squamish Civic Centre and, barring any complications, will proceed with the work. This will include four 30 foot poles, seven 400 M.V.

luminaires, wiring and electrical equipment to complete the project.

Canimex Electric's bid of \$5,170 was well below the other three and the highest was \$8,450.

Tenquille Trail to Top

"Hasn't it been a long hard climb," came a murmur from one of the pack frames, burdened by an over-stuffed, orange coloured pack. "Uh huh," another slightly green,

also over-stuffed pack answered back. "And we're only half way there."

Such was the conversation on the way up the steep seven-hour climb to Tenquille Lake. Even allowing for the fact that their leader — biology teacher Jim Adamson — kept insisting that, "It's just around the corner," the 17 students plodded diligently to the summit.

"Our first job was to break the ice on the lake," one student jokingly commented. Apparently the weather conditions for this year's Pemberton High School Biology outing were less than ideal as the grade 11 group encountered every possible condition from rain to snow to "the seven minutes of sunshine".

Undaunted by the inclement weather, tents were pitched and down-filled sleeping bags with foams of all description were unrolled in careful preparation for the next 72 hours.

While at the outdoor wilderness site, the students surveyed the flora and fauna, tasted what edible wilds the lake had to offer, and were assisted in plant identification by a group of second year biologists from Capilano College.

Lynn Morrison, an employee from the Coast Mountain Outdoor School farm, assisted the students in a variety of ways, ranging from setting up camp, helping with the all-important preparation of food on an open campfire, to simply getting the students back down the mountain.

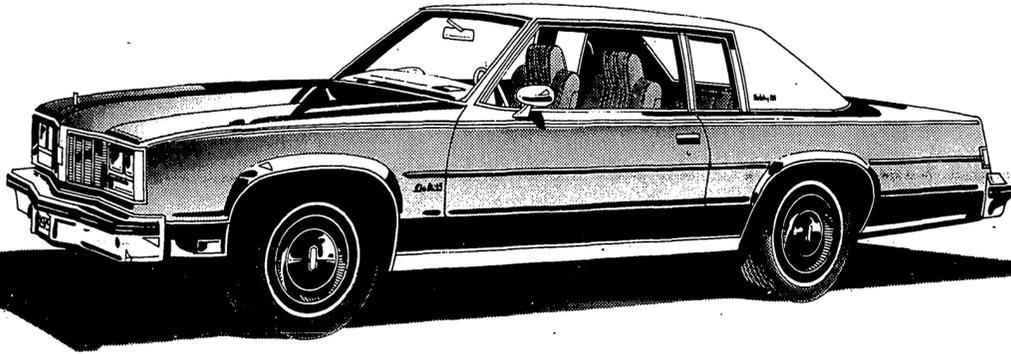
"Would you go again?" Sylvia Gilmore is one student who wants to get back. "Perhaps I'll wait for the snow to melt first, but it really was a super wilderness experience."

Photos by David Collin Grade 11 student

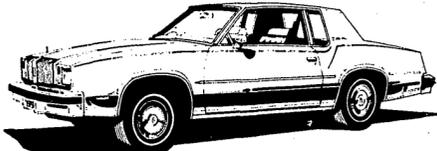
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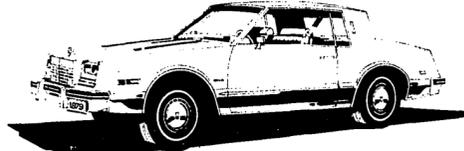
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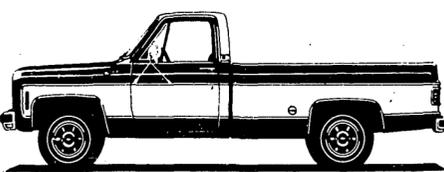
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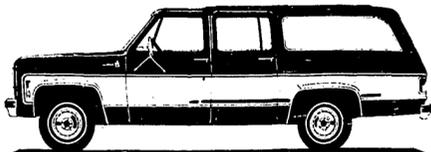
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The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 7th. Friends are cordially invited to attend Open House held in their honor on Sunday, Oct. 8th, at Green Lake Lodge, commencing at 11 a.m.

Whistler news

by Jenny Busdon



At a recent public meeting of the Resort Municipality of Whistler, a letter received from Mr. Laframboise regarding Land Use Contract Approval Bylaw (Whistler Housing Corp. Ltd.) No. 87 was discussed. The letter gave the layout for the hotel in the gondola area he planned to build in conformance with the Land Use Contract allowance of 44 rooms and 2,000 square feet of commercial space. He noted that there was no definition of "hotel room" in Zoning Bylaw No. 9, and Laframboise wished to know if the 2,000 square feet was gross or net.

Alderman Watson said that the Land Use Contract permitted 44 hotel rooms and with the configuration Mr. Laframboise presented, this actually represented 69 rooms, which would lead to an increase in parking requirements. Alderman Watson further noted that the inclusion of cooking facilities had been made in one half of the hotel rooms.

The question of public space of 2,000 square feet was answered by Alderman Raine. Raine said that this meant 2,000 square feet of public space, an area that was directly used by the public, i.e., net.

Laframboise said that he was, at the time, only an interested party and not the developer, which was Whistler Housing, and hence he was able to make a presentation to council on the Land Use Contract. He felt that it was necessary to provide cooking facilities in the hotel to compete with the present rooms available in the Gondola area and noted that it was his intention to provide luxury units. He felt that a hotel of only sleeping units would not be acceptable for financing.

Concern was expressed between the aldermen that the units were too self-contained with kitchens, bathrooms, sauna and living room. Acting Mayor Raine stated that it had been council's understanding that the complex would be a first class "hotel, restaurant and lounge" and this he felt was what the gondola area really needed.

Again, after further discussion it was consequently moved that Bylaw No. 87 be adopted. It was stated that questions of interpretation would be taken up with the Developer, Whistler Housing Corp. Ltd., and Mr. Laframboise.

The parking situation at the new Whistler Vale complex presently being constructed at the side of the Cheakamus Inn was discussed. An agreement for parking on public road allowance has circulated to members of council. There was no provision for the maintenance of the road including snow removal. Ald. Watson said this agreement must also bind subsequent owners, i.e., the strata corporation must enter into the agreement also.

It was felt that access was being blocked by the developer to adjacent lands so approval would be sought from the owner of the adjacent lands. No completion date is set out in the agreement and this would have to be established. The clerk would discuss this with the municipal solicitor and the agreement would be amended.

At a committee of the whole meeting held on the same day Franz Wilhelm, president of Garibaldi Lifts, Al Turner, manager and John Webster, consulting electrical engineer, appeared to discuss hydro services from the new transformer. Webster presented a plan showing existing hydro services at 12 kv and the location of the proposed 25 kv lines. Webster stated that Garibaldi Lifts had always provided secondary distribution in the form of underground, where there was a reasonable cost, however, at certain distances and as a function of voltage, underground became very expensive. Additional power was required for the valley facilities and there were new primary overhead lines planned to look after the ski shop, the office and the restaurant. A new pad mount transformer would be installed.

Webster confirmed that there would be six new poles for the overhead primary service at an estimated underground cost of \$78,000 versus overhead costs of \$8,000.

Garibaldi Lifts did not anticipate any changes in the existing pole transformer bank behind the garage and if they converted any of the existing overhead primary service then there was a problem with metering and fuse protection which could provide some difficulties and that to convert these existing overhead lines to underground would only eliminate two poles and would cost an additional \$66,000.

The mini-substation (opposite the Gulf Service Station) infringes on the 25' property line setbacks and council was concerned with road clearance and the visual aspects. It appeared that Hydro just built the site at the most convenient spot without obtaining a building permit. It is the responsibility of Garibaldi Lifts to obtain building permits on their property.

Council felt there appeared to be two separate issues. One, existing overhead pole lines and two, the requirements for hydro conversion.

Acting Mayor Raine stated that the visual impact of the transformer substation site was not acceptable at the entrance to the parking for skiers as that was the worst location, and that any new overhead lines should be along the same line or along the edge of the mountain.

The committee looked into the idea of having the new pole lines located on a rebuilt existing pole line or perhaps as an alternative a new pole line only 15 feet parallel to the existing pole line and that this would constitute a substantial improvement.

An on-site inspection was to be held later in the evening with Garibaldi Lifts. It was also agreed to leave the mini-substation site as it was and that Garibaldi Lifts landscape that facility and provide the necessary buffers.

Lorin Campbell also appeared before the committee to discuss his request to operate property management services, stenographic service and telephone answering service in the present real estate trailer of McGregor Pacific.

A number of items were addressed expressing council's concern with competition with existing businesses, that there was an existing trailer, and no expansion should be permitted on the existing trailer. The trailer met the needs of a site sales office and that there was presently office space available within the community.

Members of council previously had expressed reluctance to permit trailers, however, Campbell suggested that it was simply an extension of the existing uses.

There was some concern expressed with the use operated by a new company. Campbell confirmed that there was to be no physical expansion within the trailer and that the property management was an affiliated service with the real estate service.

It was subsequently moved and carried that council consider a temporary permit so that permitted real estate use be extended to include the property management and related services, and that all other terms of that agreement should apply.



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17 Lost
B.S.A. 30.06 with Leopold scope, lost 9 miles north of Brackendale Store. Sentimental value, \$100 reward. 585-4719 collect.

19 Pets

BRACKENDALE'S PAMPERED POOCH "DOG GROOMING" 898-5075

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Cedar Grove Kennels Mile 19 Upper Squamish Box 186, Brackendale Information 898-5913

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26 Ceramics
The Fascinating World of CERAMICS is open to you at TUCK'S POTTERY

Workshop hours: Monday, by arrangement; Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Large selection of greenware poured from our own molds. We stock all necessary materials. For further information call 898-5972.

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Classes Mon., Tues. eves. Join any time. Located in Highlands. Phone 898-5588 after 5 p.m.

Fridays are rosy and Mondays are blue - A classified ad brightens EACH day for you!

30 Music

Kodaly and Orff music instructions for children 6-8 years, beginning in October. 898-9290.

PLAY GUITAR. Learn now. Sunday Guitar Concepts. Folk, blues, country, rock. Doug Halford, phone Coquitlam 526-2891 or Vancouver 738-3151.

40 Job Opportunities

Earn good part-time income by selling cosmetics and personal care items. Get ready for Christmas early this year. Phone 898-9262 for appointment.

Artes instructor wanted for 20 hour week, full or part time. Earn above average wages. Call anytime. 898-3350.

Large Life Company working only with general and independent agencies requires representation in the Squamish area. We offer an excellent fully staffed contract, field assistants, a rest of salaried Agency Managers (all CLU's) willing to help. As remuneration is commission, candidates must be mature, stable individuals. Although we would prefer someone with experience and a licence, we would give consideration to training the right person to get their licence. Please reply in confidence to Box 4, c/o Squamish Times, Squamish. All enquiries will be acknowledged.

Required by Macmillan Bloedel for their Squamish and Broughton Island operations; heavy duty mechanics, gas mechanics and experienced fallers. Please phone 892-5225 after hours 892-9083.

Central Interior sawmill requires the following personnel for our operation near Vanderhoof:

Sawmill shift foreman - to be responsible for quality control, accident prevention & production in sawmill producing average of 140 FBM daily.

Millwright planerman - certified or qualified to work in modern planer mill.

Construction millwright-welders - to work on construction of a new sawmill.

Camp attendant-First Aid - Minimum 'B' Industrial First Aid ticket holder to work in logging camp.

Lumber grader - to grade lumber for final shipment.

Sawfitter - certified or equivalent for modern filing room.

Attractive wages and benefits are available for all positions. Vanderhoof is a thriving community with developing shopping facilities, modern housing & excellent indoor & outdoor recreational facilities.

For further information contact: Personnel Supervisor, Plateau Mills Ltd., Box 2001, Vanderhoof, B.C. V0J 3A0. Phone 567-4725.

Qualified hairstylist wanted at the Fair Tree. Full or part-time. 898-3244 or 898-3008.

Experienced waitress wanted, 2-7 p.m. 892-5715.

40 Job Opportunities

WORKING PARTNER required immediately for a building trade specialty company that only does business in this area. Prefer someone with either painting or carpentry experience & must have pickup or van. Absolutely no selling - \$3,500 investment required, or will trade for what have you? - (I earned over \$1,800 last week & this is the slow season.) Phone 922-3251 anytime.

Progressive Calgary Printing Co. requires an experienced industrial Web pressman. Wages commensurate with experience. Reply 2023 2nd Ave. S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2E 6K1 or phone (403) 273-1433.

Person with mechanical or stores background to set up & operate inventory of bolts, hydraulic fittings, etc., on a retail level. Please deliver resume to Triton Steel Ltd., 39601 Garibaldi Ave., Squamish. 892-3432.

Wanted - Person to do housework one day a week. References required. 898-5555 after 6 p.m.

Part time bartenders required for disco. Experience necessary. Apply in person. Joe or Les Laventure, Chieftain Hotel, Mon-Sat.

Require experienced aggressive salesman familiar with the retail-wholesale grocery trade to travel Canada's Yukon. Reply with current resume & particulars to Box C, Yukon News, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2E0.

Squamish Public Library **VOLUNTEERS** are needed to assist on the circulation desk, afternoons, evenings, Saturdays and an occasional morning. No pay but a great deal of satisfaction. 892-3110.

41 Employment Wanted

Experienced professional bartender available for all weddings, Xmas parties, banquets, New Year's Eve parties, all social events & private parties. 898-9419 Squamish.

42 Child Care

Will babysit 4 yr. old. Mon-Fri., Garibaldi Estates. 898-9287.

Will babysit in my home from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 days a week. 892-5314.

46 For Sale

Miscellaneous
Gross sales \$80,000 & growing. Delicatessen store, stock & \$17,000 equipment. Buy now during rapid growth of town. P. Naskinen, Box 125, Port McNeill V0N 2R0. Phone 956-3692 eves.

49 Cars for Sale

'74 Pinto wagon, good cond., offers, also '63 VW Beetle, good shape. 898-5396.

'72 VW, no rust, exc. cond., new paint, clutch. 892-5630.

'71 Mercury Marquis 2 dr. H.T., p.b., air cond., \$1,400. 896-2427.

'71 Volkswagen Beetle, new winter tires, good cond., \$1,000 firm. 898-9402 eves.

'65 Chev Impala super sport, 2 speed auto., 30,000 miles on rebuilt 327 V-8, good shape, clean inside, \$1,200. 898-5468 or 898-5378.

52 Trailers & Campers

'75 14-ft. Okanagan travel trailer, furnace, 3-way fridge, stove, sink, cassette stereo, aux. battery, spare tire, \$2,850 obo. 898-5490.

Kaplan hardtop tent trailer, sleeps 6, excel. cond. 898-9568 anytime.

If it doesn't fit - sell it, with a "Times" classified ad.

53 Trucks

'78 Chevy Van (1/2 ton), S.W.B., p.s., p.b., 4/1, 305 VE undercoated, AM/FM stereo 8 track, 3,000 miles, T/A radials, 8 months left on warranty, offers. 898-5108.

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'75 Dodge window van, Maxiwagon, 15 pass. cap., 4x4, hubs, auto., p.s., p.b., one of a kind, excel. cond., 892-3388.

'75 F/100 pickup with canopy, std. 8 track/radio. 892-5440 after 5 p.m.

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'70 Toyota pickup, good mech. cond., \$750. Phone Jack 892-3112 days, 898-5762 eves.

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'64 Chev p.u., 898-9245.

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60 Suites, Townhouses & Condominiums for Rent

4 bdrm. 2 full baths, 2 car carport, finished rec room and laundry room. Washer and dryer, fridge and stove included. Carpets and drapes. Close to schools and shopping. \$375/month, no pets. 892-3912 or 921-7109.

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DUPEX FOR RENT
New 2 bdrm. suite on 5th Ave., avail. Nov. 1, fridge, stove, drapes & cable incl., no pets please. 892-5837 anytime.

66 Offices for Rent
Good location on Cleveland Ave. 892-5059 or 892-5757.

Upstairs office space for rent. 347 sq.ft. front office, 900 sq.ft. back office. Downtown area. 892-9266.

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3 bdrm. condominium \$280/mo. 749-3781.

Modern spacious 3 bdrm. townhouse apartment, 1 only, fridge, stove, w/w carpet, drapes, cablevision incl., clean elec. heat, close to schools & shopping. 892-5357 or see mgr. at No. 5 - 1018 McNamee Place.

2 bdrm. suite for rent, includes fridge, stove, drapes, cablevision. Avail. Nov. 1st. 892-3106 after 4 p.m.

1 bdrm. apt. for rent, partially furnished, also furnished bachelor apts. Apply Suite 16, Hudson House, 2nd Ave.

2 bdrm. apt. for rent. Apply Suite 211, Tantalus Manor.

Bachelor suite for rent, non-smoker, non-drinker, partially furnished, avail. immed. 898-5084.

1 bdrm. furnished housekeeping units, Fergies Lodge, \$175 per mo., heat & light incl. 898-5616.

62 Houses for Rent

Small full basement house with garage at 41883 Hope Rd., Brackendale. Interested parties call 287-8233 or write 110-South McCarthy St., Campbell River. Available Oct. 1.

4 bdrm. house for rent is avail. anytime, located on 2nd Ave., 2 baths, 2 fridges, 2 ranges, etc., for inquiry call 892-3749 or 892-5049.

House For Rent
Clean, small 1 bdrm. house, downtown area, \$185 per mo. 898-5550.

64 Duplexes for Rent
Duplexes for rent. Beautiful large 3 bdrm. duplex, 2 1/2 baths, fully fenced, fireplace, immed. possession, \$350 per mo., \$100 damage deposit. No pets please. 898-5766 eves.

1 - 2 bdrms. in Valleycliffe, w/w carpet, range, fridge, \$200 per mo. 112-926-0101.

1 unit of Duplex for rent, avail. 1st week of October. Located on Mamquam Rd., by golf course, \$180 per mo. 898-3207.

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LARGE 2 BDRM. older home, well cared for on 1/3 acre. Big fenced veg. garden. Just repainted inside, paneled liv. rm., f/p, very econo. hot water heat, 1 1/2 baths - in the 40's.



LIKE OLD TIMES. Here's a lot for your money. 4 bdrm. home, 1 1/2 baths, a comfy fam. rm. with franklin heater, workshop, fenced backyard with garden and fruit trees (had luscious peaches this year). Driveway to backyard. Priced in the 40's.



BRACKENDALE. 1650 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. ranch style home. It's owner designed for especially spacious kitchen, breakfast area, utility area, closets & storage. Unique cupboards. All appliances incl. Enste. Fin. bsm. has 4th bdrm., bath, rumpus room, workshop plus lge. office. Enclosed patio, huge indoor garden & outdoor garden, fruit trees & small fruit. I could go on and on. Please phone for rest of details.

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2 LARGE homesite lots on Fernwood at Cheeky — be right by the good fishing — at only \$13,500 each.

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School Tax
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Wednesday Church School 7 p.m.
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School
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from \$21 in 1977 to \$22.56 in 1978.
The anticipated increase for next year will set the rate at \$24, while the town has been charging the resident only \$21. The disparity represents a loss of \$3,171 this year and if rates remain the same, \$6,100 will be lost next year.

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SUNDAY SERVICES
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for all ages
8 p.m. Church Prayer Meeting
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For Information or Help
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Rev. Paul K. Yip
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898-5100

SQUAMISH PENTACOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Buckley Avenue
Pastor Cameron Ogilvie
SUNDAY
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11 a.m. Morning Service
7 p.m. Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
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892-3680

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Council briefs

Miki-E Ltd. requesting a six month postponement of the order to tear down the old Weldwood Offices and what was the beer bottle depot.
L.C. Kindree, a partner in the company, said he sympathized with council's concern over the unsightly buildings but that the government's plans for a railway station on the property has caused the company's plans for development to be deferred.
The old bottle depot, he said, is now rented to a roofing company which provides a small amount of revenue to help carry taxes and lease and they would like to continue this arrangement until government plans are confirmed.
After considerable discussion council members agreed to give the roofer six more months to find other accommodation but refused permission for an extension of the order to demolish the old Weldwood building.

C.R. Aggregate

Lawyer J. Wood who is representing the town in the Rockpoint Industries debacle appeared before council to discuss the legal route to take.
Council gave unanimous approval to the lawyer to proceed with an interim injunction against the company which has refused to pay the town's soil removal fees, and is continuing to operate without a business permit.
Universal Plastics Ltd., the company who installed the plexiglas shields at either end of the new arena, was authorized to install additional shields on the bleacher side of the arena, at a cost of \$2,337.88.

Weldwood Building

A letter was received from

Churches

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sixth Avenue
Pastor Albert A. Laurie
733-6286
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
September 24 - 11 a.m.
October 8 - 11 a.m.
October 15 - 8 p.m.
October 22 - 11 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sunday
for remainder of the year
Holy Communion, 4th Sunday
For Information Phone
898-5023

SQUAMISH UNITED CHURCH

Fourth and Victoria
Pastor: The Rev. J.H. Lindquist
Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. (with nursery care)
also Kinderkirk and Junior Church 11 a.m.
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Christians appeal ban on J.W.'s in Argentina

Many of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Vancouver area (including Squamish) will be writing letters of appeal to government officials in Argentina, where their Christian society is currently under ban.
William Johnson, overseer of the 40 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Vancouver area, explained that a concerted effort in sending letters of appeal was being instituted now. This is because all efforts of legal recourse to return freedom of worship to Jehovah's Witnesses in Argentina have failed.
"In September of 1976," Johnson explained, "the Argentine government announced that Jehovah's Witnesses were banned from practicing their religion. Time-consuming legal proceedings followed as Jehovah's Witnesses appealed the ban through the Argentine court system. Finally, though, in February 1978, news sources in Argentina declared: "Supreme Court upholds executive decree banning Jehovah's Witnesses". The ban has continued in effect ever since.

Throughout the next few weeks, Johnson stated, Jehovah's Witnesses will be distributing to the public an issue of their journal, Awake!, that includes a detailed report on the persecution in Argentina as well as a list of names and addresses of Argentine officials to whom concerned persons may write.

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SuperValu stores will be closed October 9

Special Sale

save on ham

Gov't Inspected
Ready to Serve partly skinned

ham

1.19
lb.

(whole or shank portion)

save on turkey

Gov't Inspected Grade 'A' Cryovac frozen

turkeys

20 lbs. up
1.99
lb.

save on potato chips

SuperValu triple pack potato chips

225 g.

potato chips

1.05

save on brussel sprouts

B.C. grown

brusselsprouts

1.49
lb.

Gov't Inspected Canada Grade 'A' boneless rump roast

2.29
lb.

Gov't Inspected Grade 'A' Cryovac frozen turkeys 8 to 16 lbs.

1.109
lb.

Nellson Country Crisp granola bars (all varieties) 9 oz.

1.109

california field tomatoes

1.49
lb.

Gov't Inspected valu plus bacon 1 lb. pkg.

1.159
ea.

Gov't Inspected Grade 'A' Cryovac butterball frozen turkeys

1.139
lb.

Heinz strained baby food 4.5 oz.

2.143

california yams

1.33
lb.

Gov't Inspected wiltshire dinner sausage 1 lb. pkg.

1.129
ea.

Gov't Inspected Wiltshire sausage meat 1 lb. pkg.

1.89
ea.

Quaker Ready to Serve oatmeal 9-13 oz.

1.77

ocean spray cranberries 1 lb. pkg.

1.49
ea.

CHEESE FESTIVAL

Kraft Velveeta process cheese loaf 2 lb. 3.39

Black Diamond Single thin slices 16 oz. 1.189

Ingersoll process cheese spread 16 oz. 1.159

Armstrong Marble cheddar 10% off

Meddo Belle farmers r.c. 2.09
lb.

E.D. Smith garden cocktail 28 oz. 1.79

East Point tiny shrimp 4.25 oz. 1.39

Parkay margarine 3 lb. 1.99

Heinz Red Kidney beans 14 oz. .47

Dole pineapple in own juice (chunks, sliced, tidbits) 19 oz. 1.59

SuperValu medium ripe pitted olives 14 oz. 1.79

Kraft mayonnaise 750 g. 1.59

Royal City pumpkin 14 oz. 2.179

Uncle Ben's stuff 'n such 6 oz. (all varieties) .79

SuperValu ice cream (all flavours) 2 litre 1.149

Green Giant frozen vegetables in butter sauce (niblet corn, peas, mixed veg.) 10 oz. 1.69

Fraser Vale brussel sprouts 2 lbs. 1.129

Niagara frozen orange juice 12 oz. .79

York frozen meat pies 8 oz. 1.49

Prices effective Tuesday, October 3 thru Saturday, October 7/78

save on eggs

Foremost Grade A large eggs

1.95
doz.

save on corn

Green Giant kernel corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel

2.95
12 oz. 14 oz.

save on pickles

Bicks dill pickles

1.59
48 oz.

save on tomato juice

Heinz tomato juice

1.79
48 oz.

save on cranberry sauce

Ocean Spray cranberry sauce (whole, jellied) 14 oz.

1.55

save on pumpkin pie

E.D. Smith pumpkin pie filler

1.79
19 oz.