

\$2.3 million flood and erosion program planned

About 40 people attended a meeting in Pembroton on Friday, Sept. 15th to discuss with the team from Victoria the information required for the economic feasibility report being prepared on the proposed flood and erosion control in the Pembroton Valley.

Bob Priest chaired the meeting which dealt with the proposal by the Water Investigation Branch of the Dept. of Environment for a \$2.3 million flood protection and erosion control program stretching from the Mount Currie Indian lands to Meagher Creek.

Monies will be split between the Indians and the Pembroton Valley Dyking District with the Indian share amounting to \$900,000 and the balance of \$1,450,000 being raised by the

Pembroton Valley Dyking District.

The Indian band and the dyking district have both applied to the federal and provincial governments for three quarters of the funding. Before the governments will consider funding an economic feasibility study has to be done. Tattersfield is doing the feasibility study.

Seventy-eight questionnaires were sent to farmers in the valley for their views on present erosion to their farms; their present production; possible increased production with improvements and the varieties of crops grown.

Recommendations to the economic feasibility report from the meeting were:

- That the four recommendations made by the Pem-

berton Dyking District be taken into account. These were:

1. The dyke from Lillooet River to the railway track be continued to the Lillooet River bridge.

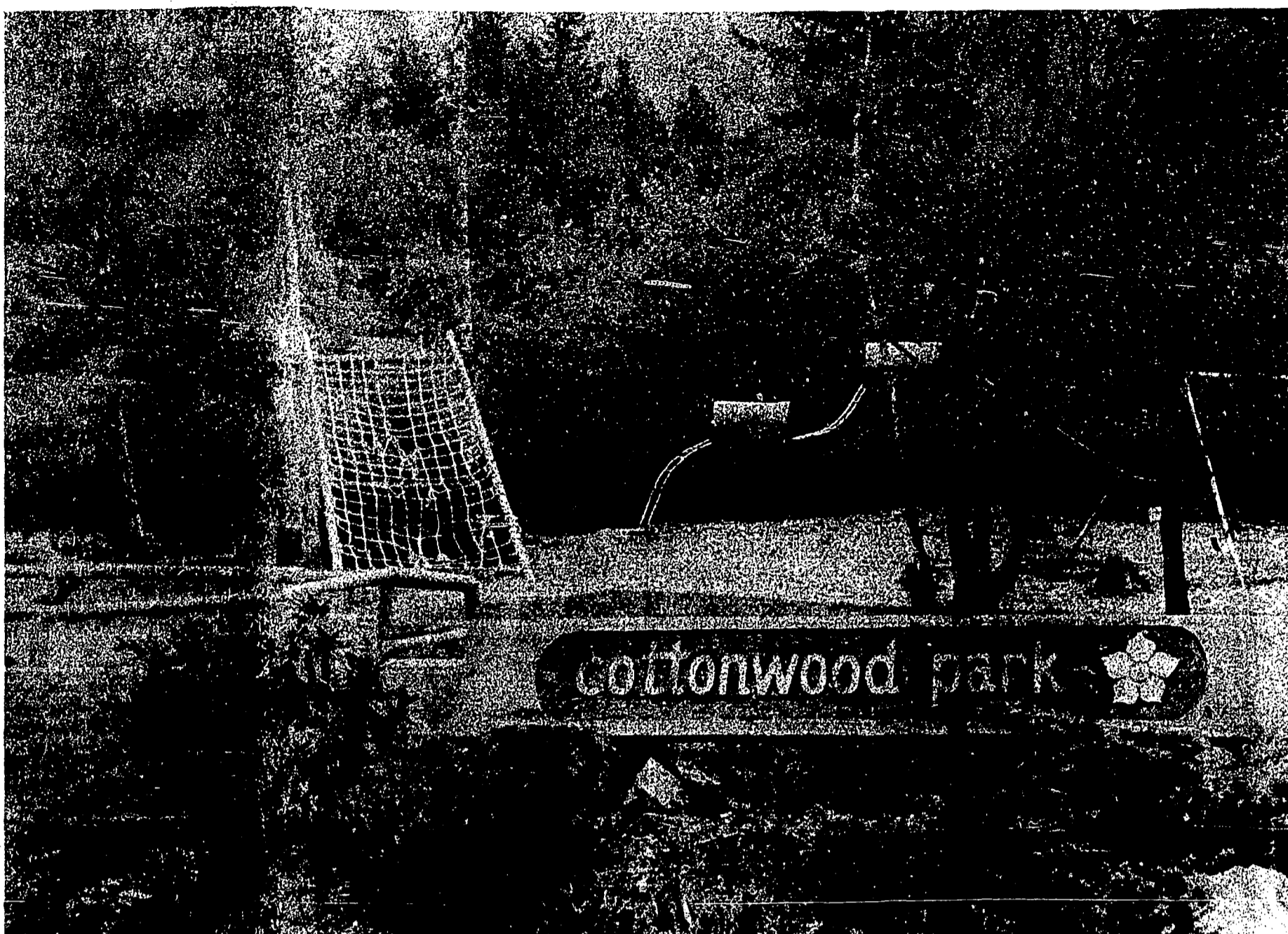
2. At Miller Creek the dyke is to be continued out to the road.

3. Some protection should be provided at Ryan Creek.

4. There should be protection at the head of the valley to prevent the river from coming behind the dykes.

- That the Water Investigations Branch hold a public meeting discussing its proposal.

- Inasmuch as logging contributes to flood potential and the government collects stumpage, the government should pay all the costs.



Cottonwood Park in Brackendale was opened last spring for the use of neighbourhood pre-schoolers and young school children. Since that time it has become an evening hangout for teenagers who have proceeded to van-

dalize the park and surrounding properties. The cost of maintenance and policing, in addition to numerous complaints, have forced council to consider the park's closure.

Teenage vandalism may close parks

\$4,000 DAMAGE DONE TO SCHOOL GROUNDS

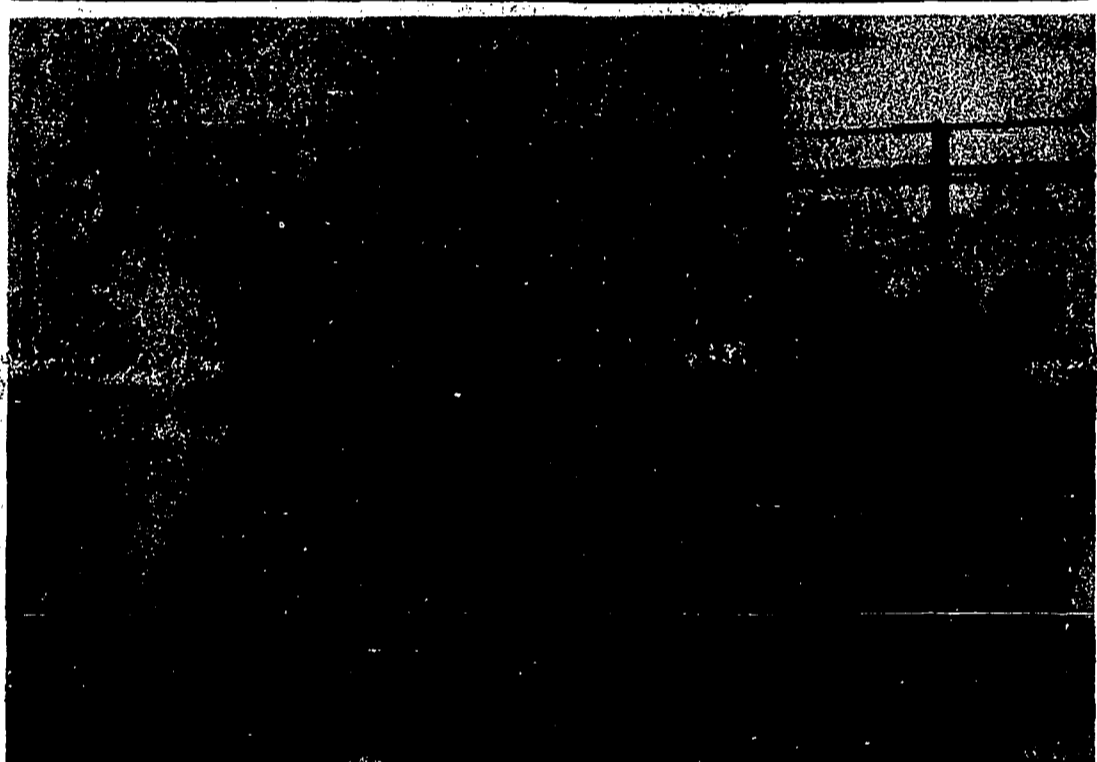
Last weekend playing fields at four Squamish schools were ruined by vandals who chose the late evening hours to joy ride over grounds softened by the month's copious rains.

Grounds were torn up by spinning tires at Mamquam School Saturday night and Valleycliffe, Squamish and Brackendale Secondary Sunday night.

Gary Eaton, the school board's Supervisor of Grounds, said that the senseless damage would cost the school board, and subsequently the taxpayer, some \$4 to \$5,000.

The newly grassed grounds at Brackendale Secondary, Eaton said, had taken a year and a half of hard work, only to be destroyed in one night.

The local RCMP detachment has been advised but has no clues to the identity of the people responsible.



Garibaldi Highlands residents appeared before council last week to oppose the construction of a corner store in their area. Speaking for the 36 member delegation is Paul Trigido.

Council asks Longshoremen for Squamish Terminals Local

Town council, who have supported Squamish Terminals' bid for expansion, called union and company officials together last week to discuss the possibility of forming a Squamish local from which area residents would be given hiring priority.

As the situation stands now, the Terminals' regular 80 member work force are obtained through the Vancouver based Local 500 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Terminals manager Frank Collard, in an interview later in the week, explained that their work force is divided into two main sections. The first is what they call the regular workforce which, Collard said, should be 42 workers but is 35 at the moment because the union is unable to fill those vacancies.

The second is the Squamish complement involving 38 to 40 workers who do not get travelling expenses to and from the city because they are supposed to live in the immediate area.

However, Collard said, only 22 members of the local complement live in the area and there are indications that the number may not be even that high.

The Terminals manager also said they could provide work for 20 more men on a casual basis and give them a good living but now only retain five because they must go through the Vancouver local.

When a ship is in dock, the Terminals require up to 50 additional men a day who must be either taxied or bussed to Squamish to work at one of three shifts.

The present arrangement of supplying men from Vancouver to work at Woodfibre, on the FMC salt barge or the Terminals itself, costs the company \$500,000 a year in travelling expenses for the cabs and travel time to and from the Lower Mainland.

"Why should we want more berths if all of the workforce will be coming from Vancouver?" Mayor Pat Brennan asked I.L.W.U. Local president Bob Peebles, who was also accompanied by Norm Cunningham, president of the B.C. Maritime Employers Association.

"We spent many years trying to get a port here and when the Terminals finally opened your union president told us it would be staffed by Squamish people and a permanent local would be formed here."

"There must be 50 jobs available at the Terminals and yet people are bussed in here to fill them. If every industry

operated the same way as the Terminals, we'd have no town." Peebles admitted that plans had been made for the formation of a Squamish local before the Terminals opened in 1971. "If I had my way you'd have your local tomorrow," he said.

But, he added, out of the 1800 members in the local only 300 would vote for a Squamish local and the rest would be against it.

Norm Cunningham agreed, saying, "There should have been a local here. We should be allowed to hire locally but we are bound by the terms of our agreement."

Spurred by the fact that four or five people a day come to the mayor's office looking for jobs and that the union has openly admitted that they cannot supply all the manpower required at peak times, council decided to take the matter to top union management in Vancouver.

BARR AND SMITH TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

Aldermen N.R. Barr and Bob Smith will be seeking re-election at this year's upcoming elections in November. The third vacancy will be up for takers as Ald. Alma Cunningham will not be running again as she plans to move to Quesnel.

Mayor Pat Brennan said this week that he is still undecided but will make up his mind whether he will seek re-election within "the next two or three weeks".

Two candidates will be seeking office as school trustees with Trustee Bob McCormick declaring his intentions of running again and Detlef Rudolph stating that he plans to seek a seat on the school board.

Candidates do not have to file till the end of October.

Council Briefs

Lloyd Ingraham, owner of Reliance T.V., the town's cable service attended the regular meeting of council, September 12, regarding improved methods of reception.

Ingraham told council that he would be prepared to construct a satellite receiving station at a cost of \$50,000 if the CRTC gave their permission.

The other alternative, which would involve obtaining the services of the existing microwave network from B.C. Tel, would cost \$70,000 and, as such, would be too expensive.

Council was unanimous in its decision to support Ingraham in his application and will send a delegation to the CRTC hearing October 24.

If approval is given, the new receiving station will bring seven channels into the valley.

Accounts Payable

Alderman Bill Manson questioned an expenditure of \$500 for photographs of the Civic Centre and the Squamish Timber Queen.

In the final rush to open the new centre, funds had been authorized for publicity pictures but the final bill and pictures will both be examined.

A large portrait of this year's Timber Queen will hang in the Civic Centre lobby and at the municipal hall.

Council to call public meeting

By MARNIE BURNSIDE

Numerous complaints regarding the actions of teenagers frequenting neighbourhood parks in Brackendale and Garibaldi Highlands have caused council to seriously consider their closure.

Originally designed as "Tot Lots", a place for mothers to take their pre-schoolers, both Cottonwood and Porcupine Parks have become favourite meeting places for area teenagers — especially in the evening hours.

Residents, whose properties about the parks, have been subjected to abusive language and in some instances retribution in the form of thrown rocks and eggs when they dare to complain.

"One family is very upset and I don't blame them," Mayor Brennan told council at their regular meeting September 12.

"If I lived near one I wouldn't like it. Personally, I would like to close them and put them on the market for homes. It's gotten to the stage in Squamish where someone has to do something."

"Tot lots are supposed to be for tots but it seems like the main users are fourteen and fifteen year olds," the mayor said.

Alderman Bill Manson who had attended a Parks and Recreation Commission meeting the night before, congratulated the mayor for speaking so plainly.

"I'm glad you have the guts to speak against Tot Lots. I was going to last night but I felt like

I would be speaking against motherhood. The commission is also disturbed by the fact that these parks are being misused. Several commissioners suggested the use of wire or chains in place of nylon ropes that are part of the equipment.

"When you weigh up the usefulness of the parks and consider the amount of policing they require, I wonder whether they are such a good idea."

"I question the usefulness as opposed to the cost of policing and the obnoxious atmosphere."

At the mayor's request many of the parents who had come to council to oppose the construction of a corner store in their neighbourhood stayed to offer their opinions on the usefulness of Porcupine Park from their point of view as parents of pre-schoolers.

"It wouldn't bother me if the park was closed," one young mother said. "We've all got big yards and I wouldn't let my child go to the park unsupervised at two or three years of age. I can't see any need for it."

Another parent who is also an elementary school teacher told council that when Cottonwood Park first opened, her young students were very enthusiastic but now what the children have to say about the park is "pretty scary".

Apparently the older children are forcing the younger children off the equipment and out of the parks.

"People don't go to tot lots with tots," another parent said, and Alderman Alma Cunningham added, "I think it's high time parents started looking after their kids and not leaving it up to society to do it."

After listening to the opinions offered, the mayor said he was convinced that Cottonwood Park was a mistake — a blatant waste of money. "We send

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Fire damages valley home

A fire at 9:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17th destroyed an apartment in a building at 41903 Government Road and damaged the other apartment and dance studio in the same building.

The house was owned by Christine Hether and the fire, which started in the kitchen in the owner's apartment which adjoins the dance studio, had a good start when the fire department arrived and saw flames coming through the roof.

The firemen fought the stubborn blaze for more than an hour in a successful attempt to keep the fire from spreading throughout the attic space and damaging the entire structure.

The front suite suffered minor fire damage and light to moderate water damage. Fire crews began work immediately salvaging all possible personal

property and contents. Preliminary estimates of the loss are \$35-40,000. The building was insured. Investigators say the fire may have started in a propane kitchen range but is still under investigation.

Fire Chief Doug Orser said three fire companies with 25 firefighters attended the blaze.

There was some smoke damage to the dance studio adjoining the suite but the fire chief said the fire wall between the suite and the studio prevented it from spreading to the new wing.

Classes were to have started in the studio on Monday and dance teacher Lynnette Kelley was frantically trying to find an alternate spot in which to hold her dancing lessons till the studio can be repaired.



Ross Gauthier, under the watchful eye of Fred Zaharia, checks a winning card in the Rotary Club's Giant Bingo.



Rotarian Stan Kary hands a \$250 cash prize to bingo player Ann Sharp — one of ten winners in the \$2200 Giant Bingo sponsored by the Rotary Club last Saturday night.

Garibaldi Building Supplies

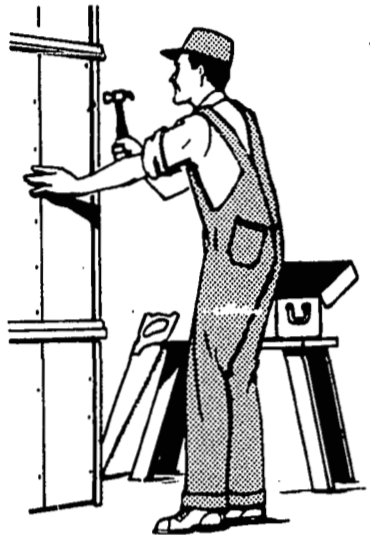
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Mamquam bridge site of accident

The Mamquam Bridge, which was very slippery on Monday morning, was the scene of an accident which sent two people to hospital when a small car driven by Brian Jamieson of Squamish, was totalled in a collision with a bus driven by Clifford Dolan, also of Squamish. The bus, which belonged to Malloch and Moseley Logging, was taking the crew to work, suffered damages amounting to \$1,000. The accident occurred at 6:15 a.m. and is still under investigation.

Damages amounting to \$3,400 occurred in a rear end collision just north of Leski's Crossing on Saturday, Sept. 16th when Randall Vriend travelling north, stopped to turn left and was struck by a vehicle driven by John Andrzejczuk, also travelling north. The case is still under investigation.

On the same day at Shannon Falls on Highway 99 a vehicle driven by Robert Pelchat of Langley suffered damages amounting to \$1,500 when it was in collision with one driven by William Keiser of Brackendale, which suffered damages amounting to \$1,000. The cars were both northbound. Pelchat was charged with making an improper left turn.

Also on the 16th on the Brandywine Bridge north of Squamish, Alison Rhodes of Vancouver lost control of her vehicle on the bridge and the

resulting damages were estimated at \$2,500. She has been charged with driving too fast for road conditions.

On Sept. 14th on Highway 99 at Brunswick Beach Ronald McClarty of Britannia Beach, claiming he swerved to miss another car, jumped the cement nosed and went down the embankment. The case is still under investigation.

On Sept. 12th Irving MacPherson of Woodfibre, travelling south, went into the ditch and then into the creek in the vicinity of the Easter Seal Camp. The car was totalled submerged. The driver was injured and taken to the hospital. He has been charged with driving without due care and attention.


Damages amounting to over \$2,000 when a car driven by 17 year old Steven Tamburri of Squamish collided with a parked vehicle on Highlands Way North. He has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
Sept. 11	18	13	Rain .5"
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Continued Vandalism

people to repair equipment, and cut the lawns, then listen to complaints from the police and neighbours.

Alderman Nick Candy who lives in Brackendale called Cottonwood Park "a natural place for a hangout". Its location is so close to the Brackendale Store and restaurant which stays open to 10 p.m. makes it perfect for an evening gathering place, he said, "I think we should shut it down and sell it."

However, Alderman Rose Tatlow reminded council of the popularity such parks enjoyed when they were introduced some years ago. "The only use they serve is in a congested area where condominiums and apartment houses are too far from schools and community parks," she said. "I don't think all of our tot lots are a mistake just because we are having problems at these two."

Alderman Bill Manson told council that the Parks and Recreation Commission all recognized the tot lots were "a pain in the neck".

However, commission chairman John Willgress in an interview later in the week said that the commission was against closure. "We feel we can attack this in another way. We are calling meetings with the R.C.M.P. and with the people neighbouring the park."

"We feel we are not getting enough co-operation. We'd like to see the public more involved in watching their own damn parks and the police take a more positive attitude."

Willgress said the kids are "just about demolishing Cottonwood Park" but he feels that replacing rope with steel and grass with concrete for the sake of a few kids bent on destroying the park is not the answer.

Strangely enough, Moira Biggin-Pound whose property borders the park agrees.

Even though the teenagers have broken garage windows, splattered eggs against their home and torn down the fence which they erected along the dividing line, she said, "I've tried to make them see that they are responsible for their own actions. If they destroy public property, they have to be ready to take the consequences."

Mrs. Biggin-Pound went on to explain that the troublemakers are only a small hard core group

and the rest are just hangers-on. In June, three of them were charged with vandalism and taken to court. Although the Biggin-Pounds had not called the police they were blamed. "They always think it's us. Everytime we come out in the yard they start yelling and swearing at us."

"We don't mind the noise because of the way our house is situated but no one can stand by and see the park destroyed."

The Biggin-Pounds would not like to see the park closed but think that more care could have been taken in planning the park. "They should take out the rocks and put in wood chips and erect a fence, especially at the back so the children can't easily run from the park to the store or vice versa — wherever they happen to get in trouble, she said.

"We may be getting the brunt of it but there are other people in the neighbourhood who are also upset. No one, not young children, mothers or old people use the park when the teenagers are there, she said.

The teenagers themselves do not seem to understand that they have no one to blame but themselves if they get in trouble for vandalizing public property.

"We don't mind high spirits but what we do object to is what I call malicious viciousness," Mrs. Biggin-Pound said.

The town administrator Stan Kary who receives most of the town's complaints told council that he would "heave a sigh of relief if the park was closed" but does not think the town should "knuckle under to terrorists".

Before council makes their final decision they are going to invite the Parks and Recreation Commission to the next council meeting September 26 to discuss the matter.

The general public is also invited to attend.

"We want to give everyone a chance to speak. Who knows, maybe no one cares," the mayor said.

People generally have more incorrect ideas about arthritis than about any other common disease. Straight facts are available. Request them from The Arthritis Society in B.C. Factual and informative pamphlets are available without charge.

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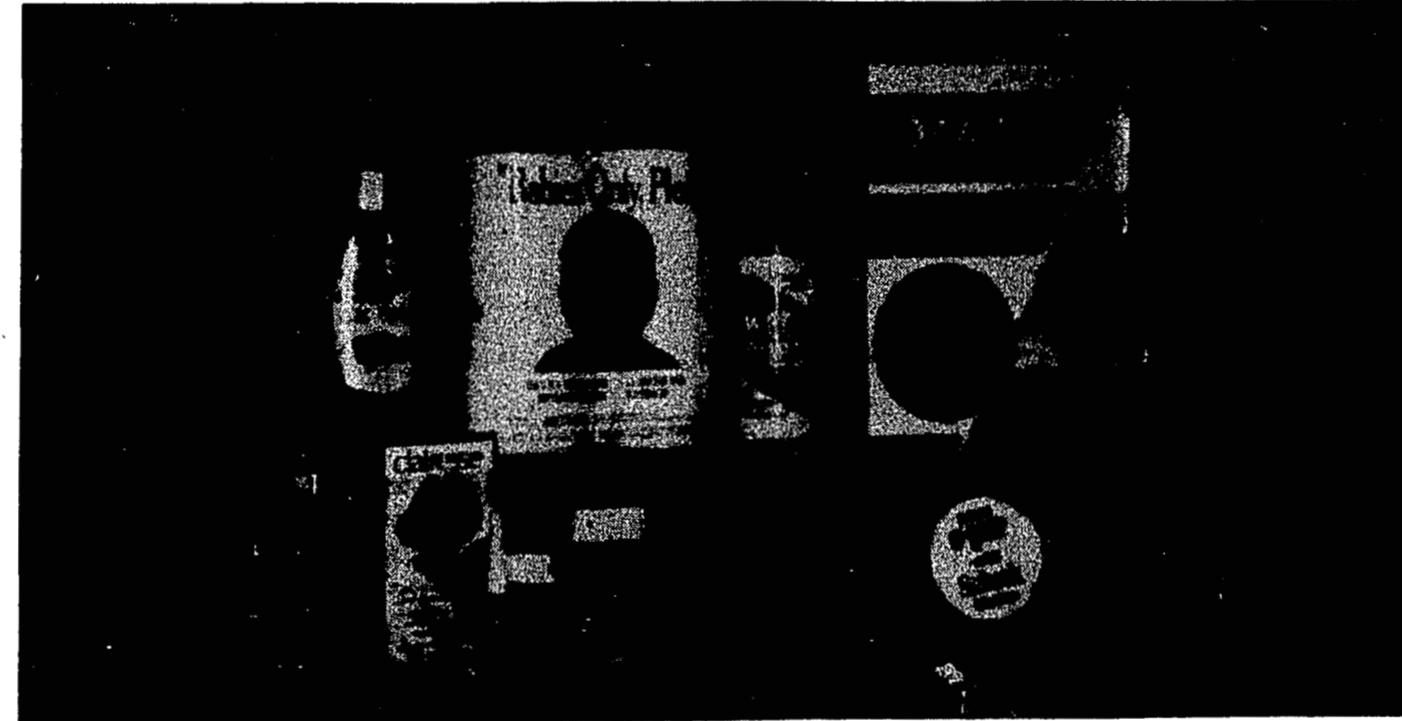
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Liquor outlets given tax reduction

Squamish area liquor outlets will receive a 50 percent decrease in the amount they are required to pay to the municipality in licence fees as a result of a council resolution passed September 12.

In 1977, the Liquor Administration Branch increased the licence fee payable by the outlets from 2 percent of sales to 5 percent. At the same time municipal councils may by-law levy an annual tax against

the owners up to an amount not exceeding 20 percent of the annual licence fees.

The consequent increase in taxes, which in some cases tripled, caused the liquor outlet owners in the Squamish area to protest and ask council's consideration of a reduction to 10 percent.

Research conducted by the municipal administration showed that Langley, Richmond, West Vancouver and North Vancouver were all charging the maximum 20 percent but were considering reduction to 10 percent.

They reported that a majority of the municipalities contacted felt the high instance of crime and cost to the municipality is because of the liquor outlets and will continue to charge the full 20 percent.

Referring to a recent report from the Task Force on Municipal Policing Costs in B.C., the administration pointed out that the average number of cases of those found in a "state of intoxication in a public place" was 20.36 per 1,000 population for the province and 19.96 for Squamish. The average crime rate for the province is 117.4, where Squamish is 136.1.

Upon consideration, council agreed to reduce the tax to 10 percent.

Ships due

Six ships are definitely scheduled to dock at Squamish in October to load cargoes for Japan, Europe and the Mediterranean and another is expected.

Due to load for Japan are the Swan Arrow on Oct. 1st and the Star Enterprise on October 5th, while the Mediterranean is the destination of the Star Athenian expected in harbor on the 2nd.

Loading for Europe will be the Star Magnate, on the 2nd; the Star Sea on the 16th and the Star Hong Kong on the 28th.

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McKitka

Having failed to recover a \$300 permit fee owed the municipality by Ed McKitka, who operated his go-carts the weekend of the Wagner Circus last spring, council will request his appearance at the next meeting.

If McKitka fails to appear, council will lay charges in civil court.

Lane Closure

Council passed a resolution authorizing a petition to the Minister of Municipal Affairs "praying for the abandonment" of a lane running behind the homes of four property owners in the Dentville area and asking that title be given to those owners.

Council has been attempting to achieve closure of the lane which runs through the owners' yards for several years.

CUPE Agreement

Administrator Stan Kary and Aldermen Manson and Candy were appointed to a joint committee which will also include CUPE representatives for the purpose of evaluating municipal employees and drawing up descriptions of their jobs in accordance with the recently signed 1978 CUPE contract.

Septic Tank Permit

A committee consisting of Alderman Norm Barr and Bob Smith was formed to review a request from Zdenek Los concerning permission to install a septic tank and well on a 2 acre lot in Valleycliffe.

While council is attempting to eliminate septic tanks in the municipality, the hook-up for the sewer in this particular instance is estimated to cost \$5,000.

Pre-School

The Parent Participation Pre-School of Squamish was granted a permit to hold a luncheon and bake sale, September 20, to raise funds for operating the school.

Considering the increase in the number of similar requests presented to council during the year, the mayor asked that a policy regarding the handling of such requests by the administration be drawn up for council approval next month.

Residential Parking

Alderman Bob Smith told council that he had received complaints regarding the parking of logging and gravel trucks in residential areas.

He also mentioned increasing incidents of drag racing in the Valleycliffe areas.

Both area trucking associations will be asked to attend the next council meeting to discuss the problem of residential parking.

Water Line Project

The town engineer, Doug Webber, will attend council's next meeting to discuss the specifications of contracts which the town will be putting out for tender in the construction of the new water main which should begin by this winter.

Residents veto plans for neighborhood store

A delegation of some 36 Garibaldi Highlands residents told council there was no way they wanted a corner store in their neighbourhood, at a public hearing held September 12.

"We are totally opposed to any convenience store in the Highlands and we want to make that clear so we won't have to come back again," said spokesman Paul Trigidgo.

The hearing had been called as the final requirement in procedures necessary to change the zoning of a lot on the corner of Perth and Rum and Eigg

Drives from residential to commercial allowing owner Harvey Grewal to build a corner store with a residence above.

The delegation was very vocal in their opposition to the store, telling council that it would not be a convenience but a source for junk food and litter.

They said the school was very close to the proposed location and they didn't want their children competing with the increased traffic that such a store would generate.

Another resident added that they didn't want a teenage

hangout similar to the one in Garibaldi Estates.

Alderman Norm Barr told the group that council had looked favourably on Grewal's plans because they believed a corner store would be a convenience but, in the light of such strong opposition, it was obviously not the case.

With Harvey Grewal not in attendance, the mayor told the gathering that their objections would be kept in mind when council made their decision.

However, several residents suggested that they would prefer

to be present when the vote was taken.

Council members were unanimous in their decision not to adopt the proposed rezoning by-law.

Tonight

There is a parents meeting tonight at Brackendale Elementary beginning at 7:30 p.m.

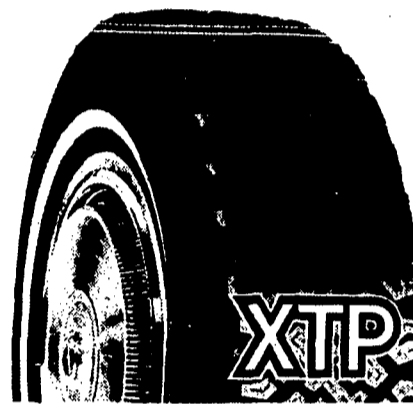
Guest speaker, Mr. Edwards, will be explaining the new math program.

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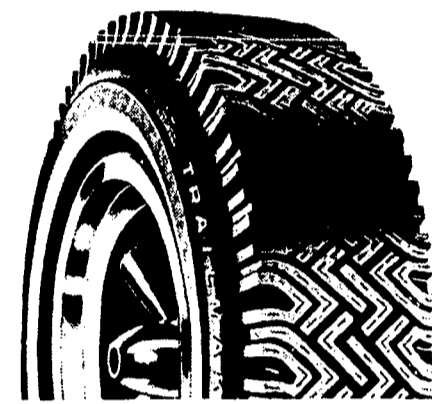
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Sheer stupidity

The type of person who would senselessly run a vehicle in circles and figure eights on a newly planted lawn or playing field has to be a stupid person because by no means could he be anything else.

Playing fields like parks, are built with our money, and belong to everyone. They are there to be used and enjoyed, not for the witless pleasure of someone with so little intelligence that they must destroy instead of create.

We cannot understand how anyone, old enough to drive a vehicle, could be so senseless or vicious to take that vehicle and drive it over freshly planted lawns and playing fields, or even well established ones. In country like this where there is so much rain damage, fields like these can only be repaired at great cost and this must be borne by the same taxpayer who built them in the

first place.

There was a time when people were taught to respect public property. To take care of a park and a playing field because we had a personal pride in the fact that this belonged to us; it was our field, it was our park. It still is. But today the attitude seems to be to destroy, not to preserve.

Undoubtedly it will be difficult to find the perpetrators of those acts of vandalism. But if they do, there would be one sentence which should be pronounced on those who did it and they should be made to carry it out publicly.

They should have to restore those playing fields to their original excellence, and do it on weekends when everyone can see them working at it. This might make them realize that these things belong to all of us, they are not for the selfish few to damage and destroy.



Vandals have kept parks crews busy at Cottonwood Park. Here oil drums lie half submerged in what was at one time a pretty shallow pond. In the background notice the heavy wire fence that neighbours have erected to

protect their belongings from going in the pool as well. It did nothing of course to protect them from flying rocks and eggs.

I'm for me

There seems to be a prevalent idea now that one must have more than his neighbors. For want of a better name it could be described as the "one-upmanship syndrome" or "if you've got yours, I want mine . . . plus . . ."

A degree of ambition is usually a good thing. Without some dissatisfaction with the status quo there is little likelihood that any progress would be made or any new discoveries. However, current ambitions and expectancies take on dangerous perspectives. We now have a society that demands more from the economy than it is prepared to put in.

The result of this kind of thinking is seen in the poor productivity record of many Canadian industries. Productivity is the current whipping boy of the national economy and not without justification. We want the higher wages, we want the increased fringe benefits, we would like job security and we want protection from many would-be importers whose products can threaten our markets.

Evidence of the latter can be seen in Bill C58, in the textile and footwear quotas and in the marketing boards.

It is certain that if we want more than our

share of the good things in life, we must be prepared to earn them, to work in a free and open market and prove that our one-upmanship is based on qualities that are earned. They should not be dependent on the heritage of generations past or generations yet to come.

Canadians should not be afraid of world competition. We should not feel we have a God-given right to have the ability to stay ahead of inflation. We should not feel that we can constantly expect our standard of living to improve without greater effort on our part or without any personal sacrifice.

It does mean that we cannot exist as a privileged group, nor condone the actions of those who may consider that they are such a group and hold to ransom the rest of the population. The denial of essential services for personal gain is a type of one-upmanship that shows the worst side of human nature. It demonstrates in the very worst way the idea that "if you get yours, I want mine . . . plus."

We'd like to suggest that in a world completely given over to the one-upmanship syndrome there would be no winners. We would all be losers. There must be a way to combat these dangerous and growing tendencies. It's time we were all aware of the disease, understood it and found some remedies.

Tot Lots

The subject of tot lots, small lots to be developed for the use of small children and their mothers in the centre of a residential development, came up at a recent council meeting and the question was thoroughly discussed. The people in the area in question felt it was unnecessary in their area, one of one family homes on fairly large lots and we're inclined to agree with them.

The theory of tot lots was originally developed in areas where there were no school grounds, areas which had small lots and were fairly crowded and where there was a need for an area for small children and their mothers to have a spot for children to run in while mother could watch, and keep the children off the travelled streets and busy areas.

But in a residential section, all with back yards and many with play areas for the children in their own yards, there isn't the need for the organized tot lot. Also the question of supervision came up, and rightly so. They might be ideal during school hours when the larger children are away but less ideal when larger children are home and inclined to use them as well.

Perhaps what we are looking for is not the tot lot for small children; this can be found in private yards and undoubtedly many mothers would prefer to have a number of neighbourhood children gather in their lots to play where they could be supervised. In fact a group of mothers in a neighborhood could take turns keeping an eye on the smaller ones.

Maybe what we really need is to be sure that developers of high density areas such as townhouse and condominium projects, or apartments where children are to be permitted, make sure that there is ample room for a play area for the small children. This should be a place where mother could go with them and sit and watch them while she chatted with other mothers.

Older children can always find other places to go. There are schoolyards and neighborhood parks where they can play or meet for their sports activities but for the smaller ones we are inclined to believe that the backyard is the best place and if this is the wish of most of the parents in the community, then certainly there should be no need to build expensive tot lots that may be unwanted and not needed.

Nana Mouskouri's concert at the Orpheum Theatre last week proved that on doesn't have to know the songs or the language to appreciate the skill and artistry of a truly accomplished performer. I had only heard her once or twice but my daughter had bought the tickets and when her friend was unable to go, I joined her.

It was an experience! The slender woman, whose magnificent voice and stage presence kept the audience enthralled for more than two hours, presented a concert that I will never forget. That the audience was just as delighted was evidenced by the times they called her back for encores.

In the repertoire of 27 songs which she sang during the evening, there were French, Greek and English ones and even though one didn't understand the Greek songs and

only scraps of the French ones, her skill, flawless voice and the backup provided by her truly international group, kept one enthralled.

Her love of the sun comes through in many of her songs. So many of them deal with the sunny isles of her homeland and so many of them have the sun in their titles like the exciting "Turn on the Sun" with its lilting melodies.

The range of her voice was displayed in "Casta Diva" from Norma, which she said had been specially adapted for her, and in the song about the white pigeon, which showed its flexibility. But it was songs like the one about Maria, the naughty lady from Cyprus, who cared more for her lover than her husband which showed her love of fun and laughter.

The versatility of the group of six musicians, two Greek, two

French and two South African, who supported her, was best shown in the French folk song dating back to the 1500's where the chorus rose to a crescendo.

More familiar to us was the Three Bells and her final encore, Amazing Grace, sung without benefit of music or microphone, but so clear that every word could be heard and distinguished.

Her stage presence added much to the polished perfection of her performance and here the years in which she worked with Belafonte, who is credited with having introduced her to North American audiences, showed. The graceful hands, the motions, the stage manner, all contributed to her success.

Now all I want is half a dozen Mouskouri records or tapes!

Many west coast plants were used in the Indian medical man's collection of cures for ailments and many of them can still be found along the trails and in the woods of the province.

Wild plantain, similar to the pesky weed found in lawns, was used to cure boils; leaves of lily of the valley were used for skin irritations. Wild strawberry leaves were used for diarrhea. Some plants used for certain

maladies were guarded family secrets and have been handed down from generation to generation but others have been common knowledge for many centuries and form part of the folklore of the native people.

Certain ferns are used as medicine and some plants are used in making tonics. The native people also used plants for many other purposes such as making baskets from rushes, and sedges; cedar bark for hats and wood for masks. Cedar roots were used in making baskets as well.

Kelp beds were stripped to make halibut fishing lines but this skill is almost lost.

There is some evidence that string was made from stinging nettles whose inner stem was dried and then beaten until the fibres came out. These were then twisted to make string.

But while native people used some plants for food there was never the reliance on plants for food along the West Coast that there was in the interior or the prairies.

Their basic food came from the sea with fish and shellfish forming the main part of their diet, supplemented by fruits in the summertime.

In the spring, a wide variety of plants were available to use as vegetables. The cow parsnip

was one whose stem was peeled and eaten. The shoots of the young plants such as a species of horsetail, were also eaten.

So were the sprouts of salmonberry and thimbleberry and even as short a time ago as the years when my daughters grew up, they enjoyed the tender young shoots of the salmonberry. These were peeled and eaten raw. They are delicious, tender and sweet.

Today few plants are collected for foods, by the Indians or others. That is, except for the berries; salmonberries, blueberries, huckleberries, thimbleberries, gooseberries and blackberries.

But many years ago these plants formed part of the native people's diets and medicine chest.

Attempted break-in

Police report there was an attempted break in at the Medical Clinic of Drs. Kindree, Shellenberg and Lam on the night of Aug. 16th.

Evidence around the door indicated there had been an attempt to pry open the lock.

The case is still under investigation.

From Our Files

5 Years Ago

The rezoning of Wilson Crescent to a Residential IIA zone which will permit low density condominiums was given final reading last week following a public hearing at which people objecting to rezoning spoke, as well as those in favor of it.

10 Years Ago

British Columbia's fourth community college was officially opened Tuesday night by Education Minister Donald Brothers. Peter Jones, chairman of Capilano College Council, who presided at the opening ceremonies, said enrolment now totals 746, about twice what was anticipated.

The Pemberton Village Council held its elections on Friday, Sept. 6. As a result, Bernard Cherry took the place of resigning mayor E. Cooper and R.T. Priest replaced former alderman D.E. Gill.

15 Years Ago

Henry Johns has been appointed as the new supervisor for Adult Education in the Squamish area. Mr. Johns has taken courses in adult education

and hopes to eventually make this his field.

20 Years Ago

Auxiliary to the Squamish Hospital are delighted with the success of the tag day, which they held last Friday. Despite the date, Friday the 13th, and the weather, which alternated between sunshine and thundershowers, they collected a total of \$196.32.

25 Years Ago

Squamish Centennial Committee met September 9 and found that the four-day celebrations at the beginning of August were not successful financially. Approximately \$2500 is still needed to complete the library, with wiring, plumbing, heating, shelving, interior painting and furnishing.

Certification of teachers is higher this term than other years in School District No. 48, according to the board. There are no teachers hired with temporary certificates and only four out of a total of 49 are beginners in their first year of teaching.

The highway petition which has been circulating in Squamish recently, has been withdrawn for revision. The Howe Sound Highway Committee will meet with Works Minister Gagliardi and discuss the wording of a petition which will meet with general approval.

30 Years Ago

Our Little League team did it again! Last Sunday in two games at Britannia Beach they won the Howe Sound Motors Trophy, donated by Howe Sound Motors of Britannia.

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How to obtain car repairs that won't cause you worries

Anyone who has ever had car trouble has always wondered whether it was going to cost an arm and a leg to get things fixed.

These worries could be avoided if motorists were a little more selective in their choice of a repair shop and a little less vague about the kind of repairs they want carried out.

In a small community like ours the best thing you can do is find a repair shop and a mechanic who understands your car and your needs and will give you good service. It's important to have complete trust in your mechanic.

But if you're on the road or on a holiday and something goes wrong with your car there are a few tips the B.C. Automobile Association suggests you follow:

- Select a garage experienced with your type of vehicle (i.e. if you have a Rabbit, go to a Volkswagen specialist.)
- Don't enter a garage with a

chip on your shoulder. Remember that mechanics are professionals who, for the most part, want to please you with quality work.

• Take careful note of the vehicle's symptoms and under what conditions they occur and relay this information to the service manager as concisely as possible. Be specific about what you want repaired. Don't tell him to do whatever needs to be done.

• Have the garage give you an estimate of the total cost involved after they have checked out the problem and before they start repairs. Leave telephone numbers where you can be reached, should any additional work be required.

• Ask that all replaced parts be returned to you unless they must be returned to the manufacturer for warranty reasons.

• If you think any parts involved in the repair may be covered under warranty, go to an authorized dealer or you may

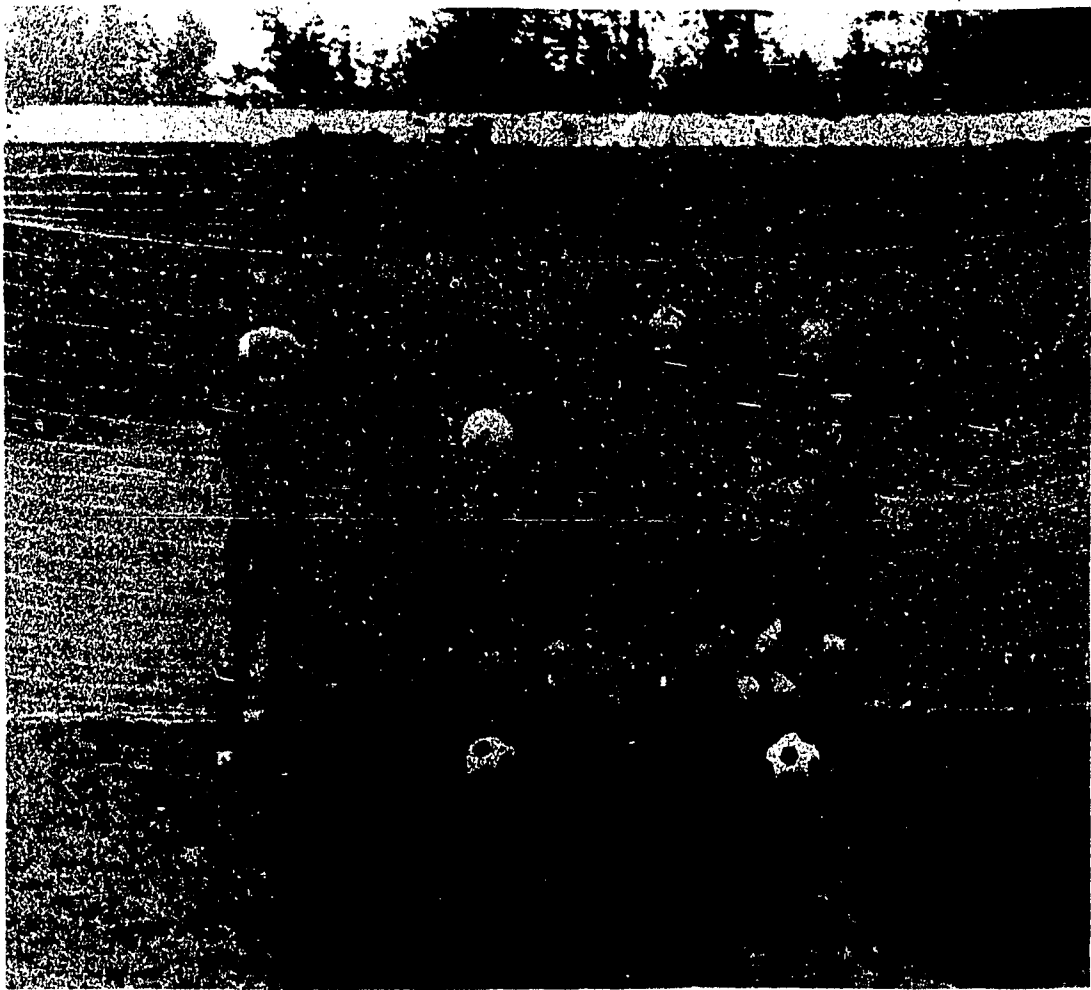
have trouble later getting the repair expenses honoured.

• If you are uneasy about an estimate you have received, don't hesitate to go somewhere else for a second opinion.

• If you are unsatisfied with the repairs, contact the manager of the shop and if he can give you no satisfaction, the owner. It is important to give the garage a chance to rectify any problem before taking the vehicle elsewhere.

• It is important to keep all of your repair bills including the work done in the past, in case there should be a recurring problem for which you want proof.

Remember, all cars cost money. But it is far better to spend the money in regular preventive maintenance work than in far more costly, unexpected emergency repairs which are not only dangerous, but far more expensive and time consuming as well.



Squamish United players John Henderson and Ken Adams warding off Firefighter forwards during the first game of the season.

Elementary track records still stand after the years

Elementary track records set as far back as 1971 are still valid today although several records were broken in 1978. Records have been kept for the past ten years and while they are constantly being broken some may remain for a long time yet.

Those which fell this year were the Bantam girls high jump of 1.43m. set in 1976 by Lynn Lovell of Brackendale. Tami Casey of Mamquam jumped 1.46m. to break it. The Junior boys long jump record of 3.64m. set in 1975 by David Brock was broken by D. Arneson of Britannia who jumped 3.65m. and the Int. boys 50m. dash, set in 1972 by Tarlock Binning in 7.5 seconds, was broken by Narrinder Nijjer of Squamish who ran it in 7.45 seconds.

The Int. girls 50m. dash record, set in 1971 by Kathleen Collin of Signal Hill and equalled in 1972 by Darlene Staats of Brackendale, of 7.6 seconds was broken by Jacque Everett of Britannia who ran the dash in 7.5 seconds.

Two relay records were broken, the 4x100m. Intermediate Boys, set in 1972 at 61.1 seconds and defeated by Mamquam in 56.9 seconds and the 4x100m. Senior Girls of 59.5 seconds, set by Mamquam in 1977 and defeated this year by the Mamquam team.

Records which still stand are:

Junior Girls:
Shot put: 6.49m. Cathy Fraser, Signal Hill, 1972.
Long jump: 3.53m. Carrie Boyd, Mamquam, 1971.
High Jump: 1.17m. Lynn Lovell, Brackendale, 1973;
Tami Casey, Mamquam, 1975.
50m. Dash: 8 seconds, Nancy Dawson, Stawamus, 1972.
100m. Dash: 14.6 seconds, Maria Vukonic, Stawamus, 1976.
4x100m. Relay: 67.6 Signal Hill, 1973.
400m.: 1:20.4, Trina Gardner, Stawamus, 1974.

Junior Boys:
Shot Put: 7.10m. Mark Lyons, Mamquam, 1977.
Long Jump: 1.24m. Steve Alexander, Squamish, 1973.
50m. Dash: 8 sec. Greg Acorn, Mamquam, 1971.
100m. Dash: 13.5 sec. Narinder Nijjer, Squamish, 1976.
4x100m. Relay: 67.1 Mamquam, 1972.
400m.: 1:16.8 Mike Favaro, Squamish, 1973.

Intermed. Girls:
Long Jump: 4.50m Donna Alexander, Brackendale, 1977.
High Jump: 1.45m. Tami Casey, Mamquam, 1977.
Shot Put: 8.89m. Leah Westward, Stawamus, 1972.
100m. Dash: 13 sec. Trina Gardner, Stawamus, 1976.
4x100 Relay: Stawamus 1974.
400m.: 1:14.1, Trina Gardner, Stawamus, 1976.
800m.: 2:57.68 Terri Bank, Mamquam, 1971.

Intermed. Boys:
Long Jump: 4.10m. Tarlock Binning, Squamish, 1972.
High Jump: 1.40m. Jim Dinwoodie, Mamquam, 1977.
Shot Put: 9.59m. Mark Wilson, Squamish, 1972.
100m. Dash: 13.3 sec. Greg Boyd, Mamquam, 1976.
800m.: 2:41 Brad Brohman, Mamquam, 1973.

Senior Girls:
Shot Put: 9.83m. Sheryl Yaky, Britannia, 1974.
Long Jump: 4.44m. Ann Jensen, Mamquam, 1975.
50m. Dash: 7.2 sec. Eileen Douglas, Squamish, 1972; Trina Gardner, Stawamus, 1977.
100m.: 12.5 sec. Yvette Baker, Stawamus, 1977.
400m.: 1:09.2 Yvette Baker, Stawamus, 1976.
800m.: 2:45.05 Susan Sankey, Signal Hill, 1971.

Senior Boys:
High Jump: 1.61m. Dale Chumley, Signal Hill, 1975.
Shot Put: 13.25m. Randy Gilmour, Squamish, 1974.
Long Jump: 5.23m. Les Laventure, Mamquam, 1969.
400m. Dash: 60.4 sec. Steve Dawson, Squamish, 1967.
100m. Dash: 12 Mike Favaro, Squamish, 1976.
4x100m. Relay: Mamquam, 1974.
1500 yd. Dash: 4:10.1 Paul Lewis, Brackendale, 1974.

Sports time

BOWLING

Time is running out for your bowlers if you haven't joined a league by Sept. 30th/78. This is the cutoff date for eligibility for our big HAWAII TRIP. We still have a few openings during the week, but we really need bowlers for the Thursday matinee 1:00 p.m. ladies league.

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Squamish United ties

Belfast United "A" team were the visitors and Squamish United the hosts at Centennial Park on Sunday.

The United side proved to be only gracious however in letting the Irish Club out of town with a point. The Squamish players, clearly superior in the passing game, did everything right but finish. The Belfast goalkeeper was severely tested but came up with the big scores.

The game was scoreless at the interval but at the 50 minute Belfast right winger lofted a high cross to the far post where it was headed directly into the net — out of the reach of Joe Bukowski.

Down 1-0, the United side once more put on a determined effort and was finally rewarded at the 75th minute. Awarded a corner kick, Jim Schutz placed the ball within range of the onrushing Rudy Venekamp who nodded it in.

There were some lineup changes this time as Gary Hastings returned to action on the forward line. Other forwards were Ross Muelfarth, Rudy Venekamp, Frank Pappenburg and Jim Schutz.

At midfield indestructible Al Muir and Irme Sorban controlled the game. The backs were John Henderson, Doug Muir, Greg Wirachowski and Ken Adams. The speed of Kenny Adams in this position certainly drew notice.

Tony Lonergan sat this one out because of eye problems resulting from an industrial accident.

Next Sunday at 2 p.m. United faces a Vancouver Club bearing the name of White Eagles. General players have remarked during the last two games about the good condition of the soccer pitches. The fields have been relocated during the summer so that the pitches are clear of the

ball infields and they are in good shape.

Maurice Farn and others responsible for the ground upkeep are to be congratulated on the result. Foresight is shown in the layout which will permit a much needed fifth pitch to be located across the north end of the park.

I would like to wish Imre and Sharon Happy Anniversaries.

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Wed. Sept. 20th
at 8:00 p.m.

Main Event: Tag Team
The Shiek & Outlaw vs.
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Semi Event: Rodeo Jones vs. Eric Frolich

Special Event: Rafe Banner vs. Salvador Martino

Special: Danny Alberts vs. Jim Cook

Opener: Ron Ritcher vs. Goldie Rodgers

Advance tickets on sale at the
Sq. Civic Centre & Auditorium

GOOD FOR THE SOLES

By PAUL CANDY and BRUCE RAMUS

Hey, all you eager fitness aficionados: The Community Recreation 12 "G" Block class, headed by Peter Hotston and Shirley DeCook are staging a "Jogathon", September 28.

Sponsored by Wheaties, the whole event is an attempt to raise money for a Universal Gym at Howe Sound Secondary. This is a multi-purpose weight-training system to be used by most of the teams in the area.

The runners who will be out in the community this week raising pledges are mainly students and they hope you'll help them out.

LEISURE

By Maurice Farn

Here is a list of the coming events taking place in the new Civic Centre.

Planned for this evening is All Star Wrestling at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 and \$3 for senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door.

Saturday, Sept. 23 - Dance to the Trinidad Steel Band at the Soccer Dance. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. with admission charges of \$12 per couple. Tickets are available at the Roadrunner and the Civic Centre.

"Bargain at Half Price" is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 24. The concert will begin at 2:30 p.m. with advance tickets \$3 and door tickets \$4.

Anyone interested in watching "Lacrocky". Well, come out Friday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. See a zany display of lacrosse on skates. The Hotspurs challenge the United. Admission prices are \$1.50 adults and .75 for students.

Saturday, Sept. 30th is the date set for the Rotary fundraising Skatathon.

Exhibition Ringette game featuring teams from Coquitlam will be held Saturday, Sept. 30th beginning at 11 a.m. Admission for the game is 50 cents.

Immediately following the Ringette will be the coaches clinic.

The hockey coaches clinic will begin Wednesday Sept. 27 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Hockey Referees School will be held Thursday, Sept. 28 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

To start the hockey season off there will be a double header

Sunday, Sept. 24th at 7:30 p.m. The teams will be K & M vs. Floorman, Weldwood vs. Howe Sound. Admission \$2.00, students \$1.00.



HOWE SOUND SOCCER ASSOCIATION

Soccer Dance

the music of
"The Trinidad Supertones
All Steel Band"

Date: Saturday, September 23, 1978
Time: 7:30 p.m. Dance: 9 p.m.
Place: Civic Centre Auditorium
Price: \$12.00 a Couple

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Hotspurs victory

By NICOLA CANDY
On Sunday, Sept. 17, the Squamish Hotspurs won their second game of the season, against Belfast United at Centennial Field.

The game, which began at 2 p.m. was very evenly matched. There was no score at the end of the first half, although both teams had many scoring opportunities. Jimmy Raymond was outstanding in the Hotspurs' net.

In the second half, the play was fast and furious at both ends of the field. Midway through the half, Belfast scored but the goal was called back for off-side.

Then, with seven minutes remaining in the game the Hotspurs beat the Belfast goalie to give the Spurs their second victory of the season.

On Sunday, September 24, the Spurs host the Sons of Norway at the Centennial Field. Game time 2 p.m.



This year's Hotspurs team includes (back row, left to right): Ellis, Jack Bir, Tom Candy and coach Peter Goodgrove. (Front row) Tom Johnstone, Steve Acorn, Cecil Van Sickle, Carlos Jamillara, Germaine Vergara and Paul Goodgrove.

2ND ANNUAL SQUAMISH RUN SET FOR OCTOBER 29

The first annual Road Run was such a success last year that plans are now completed for the 2nd Annual Squamish Road Run. All that is needed now is lots of entries.

The date has been set for Sunday, October 29, with a 10:30 a.m. start. The course is 4 3/4 miles (7.6 km.) long and all ages are welcome. Crested shirts will be presented to all finishers.

Pre-entry registration is \$1.50 or if you enter on the 29th a \$2 registration fee will be collected. For further information call 898-3470 or 898-3027.



SQUAMISH WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE

Announces An

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING COURSE

WHEN: Monday evenings 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
October 30 - November 20
4 Sessions

WHERE: Yellow portable behind High School

FEE: \$15

INSTRUCTOR: Rachel Aarons

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Mens soccer

Men's Soccer League results for this week are as follows:
Squamish Hotel 7 to Local 170's 1; McBride Trucking 4 to the Native Sons' 2 and Khalsa 6 to the Carmen's 2.

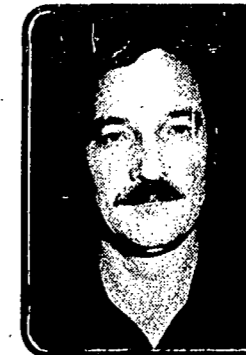
Next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. the Squamish Hotel meets Khalsa, Brackendale meets the Carmen and Local 170 meets McBride Trucking.
See you there.

Seniors Golf

Winners of the Seniors United Pharmacy Mixed Seniors Trophy tournament held September 17 were: Low Gross; Richard and Dawne Garrett, Anne and Art Reynolds and Bill

and Helen Berringer and Low Net Mabel and Bill Francis, Art and Kay Dodd and Dennis DeBeck and Phyllis Malm.

Closest to the Pin was Bill Berringer, Longest Drive for the men was Les Ashton and Longest Drive for the ladies was Faith Nelson.



Let's Go Bowling

By Keith Koch

Bowling is growing — grow with it!
Well, it's another season; new faces, new ideas, new challenges; that's what the sport of bowling is all about. Most bowlers bowl for relaxation, a night out or just plain fun. The bowling lanes are a place to meet their friends and neighbors or bring their children and enjoy doing something together.

Leagues, tournaments and open play, all with a variety of programs, spell out clearly that there's something in the game for everybody.

There are so many good things about bowling that it's no wonder it has become Canada's top participation sport involving close to 3 million people of all ages.

In B.C. alone there are over 150,000 registered adult bowlers plus about 20,000 who go to the lanes and bowl when they want to have some fun. As

a result, a lot of honors, national as well as provincial, have been won by B.C. bowlers.

Today there are more variations of competition than in any other sport. Leagues have been developed for all age groups from toddlers to great-grandmothers. There are men's leagues, women's leagues, mixed leagues, youth leagues, family leagues, Golden Age leagues, morning leagues, afternoon leagues, evening leagues — also there is bowling for the physically handicapped and the blind. A sport for every type of person, any time.

The most important accomplishment for the 1978/79 season, was the agreement between the Bowlers Association of Canada and the Canadian Bowling Congress to form the new "Canadian 5 Pin Bowlers Association".

The formation of this Association is a positive step in having one national body for the sport of 5 pin bowling. This new Association will be offering to league bowlers the national membership cards containing the monthly "Bowl 3, One is Free" open bowling concept at a cost of \$2.00 for the year. The holder of this card will also be entitled to all the programs and services that will be presented during the season.

All league bowlers at our local centre will have a chance to win a trip for 2 to Hawaii by joining the Canadian 5 Pin Bowlers Association and qualifying with the Rules that are posted in the Bowling Centre.

Remember that bowlers have to be registered in a league by September 30th, 1978 in order to be eligible for the Hawaii trip. The chances of winning this trip are equal for all bowlers regardless of your scores.

The lucky name will be drawn at our spring Tournament of Champions in May of 1979. Arrangements will then be made with the winner, as to when the trip will be taken. Come on folks, get out and bowl. Where else can you go to enjoy yourself and win a trip like this at no extra cost.

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It's a big step, particularly for a young family. We'd like to make it easier with a Grant worth \$2,500 for families buying their first home. You can choose which form of payment suits you best:

OPTION 1 \$52.50 per month for five years to reduce your monthly mortgage payments.

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Squamish Selects, playing in the North Shore Premier Division I proved to be poor hosts to the Burdett Wolves by beating them 8-1 in their opening league game.

First goal of the season was scored as a result of a powerful shot by Paul Behrner. Other goals in the game were scored by Gary Ingram (4), Ron Rosser (2), and one more from Paul Behrner. Late in the second half

Burdetts spoiled rookie goalkeeper Cees Van den Maagdenberg's shutout by narrowly scoring on a penalty shot.

Although the Selects forwards put in a solid performance it was the outstanding play of the defence and key saves by the goalie that led to such a win. Selects play McSween Blue next Sunday at 12 noon at Eldon Park in North Vancouver.



During the past week, a five man crew has been working around the clock to lay down the ice in the new Civic Centre arena. Ron Sheffield and Len Dumka are shown here applying water to the surface. The ice must be built up in thin layers in the initial stages to protect the lines which have been laid down for the first time. When the ice making is finished, the crew will spend a week working with the ice cleaner and other equipment before skating begins Oct 2.

Starlite Theatre news

Capricorn One — Suspense and excitement are generated in this contemporary adventure yarn dealing with conspiracy within the U.S. Space Agency. It will be shown on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 21, 22, 23 and 24. Starring Elliot Gould, Karen Black, Brenda Vaccaro, Sam Waterston, O.J. Simpson, Hal Holbrook, Karen Black, it is an astronomical hoax, fabricated in order to maintain adequate funding for the space program. Rated Mature.

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Drive Club News

By DEBRA MURPHY

The newly reorganized Squamish Dive Club held its first dive on Sunday, September 10. The dive was held at Furry Creek, and was both a dive and family picnic. The weather was sunny, and the day was a success.

Divers and their families started drifting in around 10 a.m. with people coming and going all day. There was a good turnout of divers, so there was no shortage of buddies to dive with.

Most of the diving was done around the old pilings, and bottles and various other strange things were hauled up, but all were too small to keep, so we left to catch another time.

Jim Hurry of Active Dive Shop in Brackendale brought along extra tanks of air for anyone who wanted to dive more than once.

A campfire was lit to cook hot dogs, and everyone sat around and talked about this dive and all the other good dives they had been on.

The next dive is slated for October 1st, same time, 10 a.m., at Telegraph Cove in Whytecliff Park near Horseshoe Bay.

All divers are welcome, whether they belong to the club or not. This will also be a family dive, so bring the kids and a picnic lunch.

If anyone is interested in joining the Dive Club, contact Jim Hurry at Active Dive Shop, 898-3841, or drop in and see Jim at 42039 Birken Road in Brackendale.

Be sure to put your name down on the list so you will be phoned and notified about future dives and meetings.

Cadets meet

Air Cadets, don't forget the first meeting of the year next Monday, September 25, at the Howe Sound Secondary cafeteria, 7 p.m. New recruits are welcome.

Studies show that 40% of Canadian men, and 47% of the women, have fitness levels classified as "fair to low". Not only do adults suffer from the effects of the "good life", but most Canadian children are also well below the level of proper fitness. People who are inactive run the risk of death from cardiovascular disease three times greater than the physically active.

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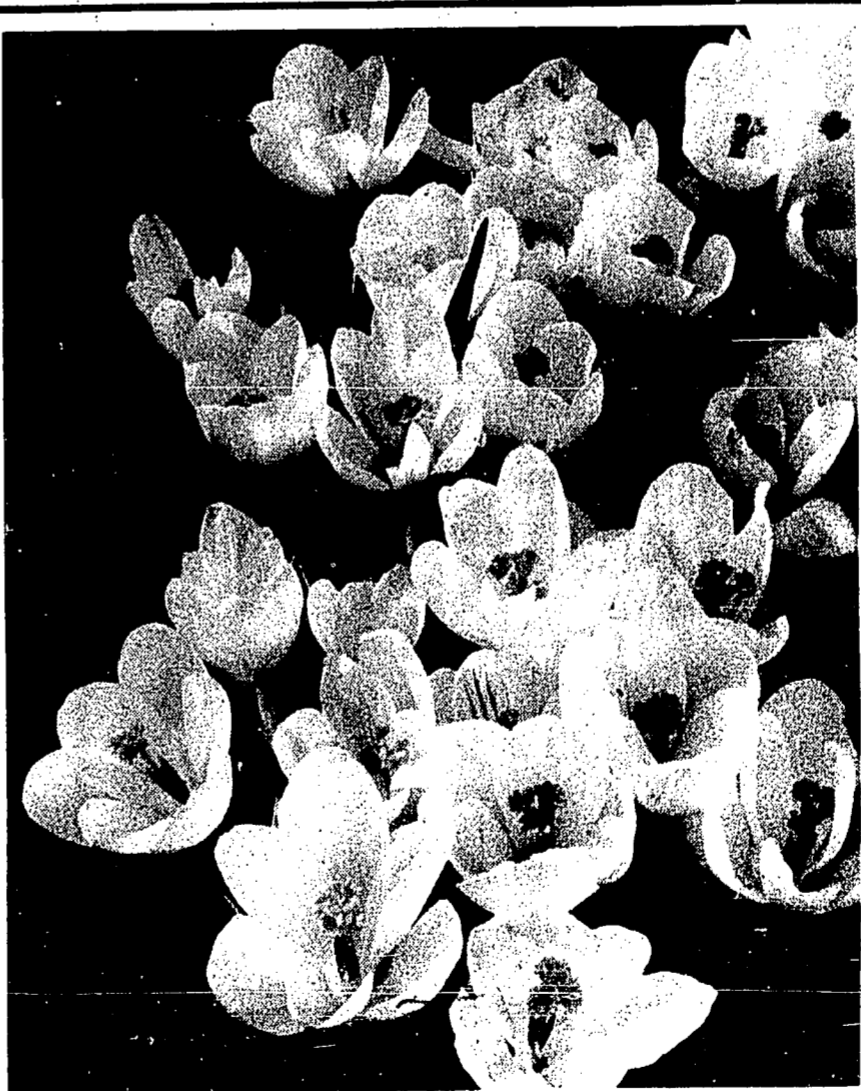
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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

I am truly indebted to the District of Squamish for finally getting the yellow line on 2nd Avenue extended around the corner onto Pemberton. Little ol' ladies like me really appreciate it — knowing I'm in the right lane and all! After all we (all) haven't been driving cars for 30 years and maybe our (my) inexperience shows!

STORY—THOMAS—Mr. and Mrs. Barry Thomas of Chetwynd are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Steve Barry, weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs. and born in the Chetwynd Hospital on September 8. New and proud grandparents are Mr. Paul Hayne of Surrey, Mrs. Pat Hayne of Cranbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Thomas of Squamish.

COUTURIER—A second daughter, Nicole Michelle was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Couturier in the Squamish General Hospital on September 11, weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs. This is a sister for Loraine. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bolam.

Did this happen to your child today? Young scholar: I learned to write in school today. Delighted mother: What did you write? Scholar: I don't know. I haven't learned to read yet!

Sisters Gail and Tina Halvorson visited their brother and sister in law Olaf and Gloria Halvorson in Houston.

Anyone having cub uniforms (hats, shirts, etc.) to donate or exchange is asked to call cub leader Ione McLennan at 898-5980 after 6 p.m. any night.

Beth Kershaw was over from Victoria last week visiting her parents, Clarence and Rose Tatlow. On her return on Wednesday she took mother along with her for a few days. Reckon we can get along without her for short "stints" now and then!!

Next time you wake up grumbling to yourself think about this Thought for the Week: Be thankful each morning that you have something to do which must be done, whether you like it or not!!!

A couple of passengers on the Royal Hudson last week dropped into the office to say "hello". They were Mrs. T. Lloyd Reynolds and daughter Mrs. Shirley Reynolds from San Diego, California. Mrs. Reynolds' husband was the Anglican Church minister from 1936-1940.

A reminder to parents who have boys registered to play minor hockey — tonight, Wednesday, September 20 an important meeting will be held in the Activity Room of the Civic

Centre at 8 p.m. It is imperative that you attend as information re hockey equipment needed, team rosters and times of practices will be given out. Let's give the Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association all the support we can!

If boys are still interested in signing up please call Bonnie Breckenridge at 892-3203. Parents of six year old boys can register them this week in the Civic Centre.

Stork Stories — WEST — Dan and Sherrie West are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Amanda Brooke, weighing 6 lbs. 15 ozs. and born in the Lions Gate Hospital on September 12. This is a sister for Kelly. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hurren of Squamish, Mrs. Connie West of Vancouver and Mr. Roy West of Cultus Lake. Great grandparents are Mrs. Marjory Harrison of Lasquet Island and Mrs. Mary Dyck of Vancouver.

BELL — Congratulations to newcomers Bruce and Valerie Bell on the birth of their 10 lb. daughter, born September 15 at the Lions Gate Hospital. This is a sister for two-year-old Christopher. Valerie and Bruce recently moved here from Campbell River and he is with the Department of Highways.

There is still an opportunity to join the Squamish Valley Music Society or to renew your membership. Closing date is October 1 and this week canvassers will be calling at homes in the District. If further information is required please call Roseanna Rudolph at 898-5023.

Mrs. Rose Watson has returned home after spending a most enjoyable six week vacation in England and Scotland visiting many relatives.

I mentioned last week that Debbie Robson was going to school in Smithers. Well, actually it is a job training centre and she is quite excited about this new challenge. I was pleased to receive a letter from Debbie and she says "hello" to all her friends.

This certainly is a popular week for birthdays and congrats to Sigurd McKone, Anna Lloyd, Damian Balinowski, Claude Hoodspeth, Michael Hughes, Brad Collins, Kathy Roberts, Jeff Tinney, Gail Halvorson, Dale Martinsen, Bryan Allen, Alene Drenka, Charlotte Vetter, Nels Lindquist, Corina Crane, Cindy Smith, Gioia Iacovone, Phillip Blindenbach, Kathy Dinwoodie, Paul Kindree, Tom Egedy, Laura Nichols, Paula Scott, Dave Gatzke, Margaret Johnson, Terry Cyr, Maurice Scott, Luke Plunkett, Jack Merce, Shannon Price, Lynn Gauthier, Helen Lehman, Mrs.

Lizabeth Halvorson, Rene Trudeau and Jim Fairhurst. Belated greetings to Lise Quinn and her little daughter Natalie.

Three of our young citizens celebrate first birthdays this week and they are Trevor Mlinaritsch, Erin Luck and Alishea Inman.

George's cousin and husband, Kathy and John Goddard lived in B.C. from 1957-1963, when they were transferred back to their "native" Ontario. Well the call of the west beckoned to them once again (actually it was a business trip) and last week after 15 years we finally got together — and among other things compared notes on raising boys — they have three too!

Quick now when was the last time you attended a 'silent auction'? If you've never been to one plan to attend the Silent Auction the Parent Participation Pre-school group are holding on September 30 at 1 p.m. in the United Church Annex. More details next week.

How nice to see my favourite twins this week. Down from Watson Lake, Y.T. for a vacation with their mother, Mrs. Peg Tinney and other relatives are Shelley Tinney and Sean (Tinney) Trudeau.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion are most appreciative to those who donated and worked at the successful bake sale held last Saturday. They also wish to let the public know they are now taking orders for their cookbook. They should be ready by Christmas and a call to 898-5784 will reserve one for you.

Judge Ian Walker and his wife have returned home after attending a conference in Calgary September 12-15 of the Canadian Association of Provincial Court Judges. There were 129 judges representing every province and territory in Canada.

The concert at the Civic Centre on Sunday afternoon featuring "Bargain at Half the Price" sounds like a good one. Tickets are now on sale at the Centre for the 2:30 p.m. start.

The following couples have wedding anniversaries this week: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wickstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laventure and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sadler.

Some fellows have all the luck!! Bryan Miles returned home from a trip to Disneyland, only to be informed he won the trip for two to Hawaii in the Rotary Club draw.

St. Josephs scene of wedding

Beautiful pink gladioli and tall coral tiger lilies decorated the altar at St. Joseph's Catholic Church for the afternoon wedding on July 29, uniting in marriage Janice Kathleen Bank and Peter Stewart Smith.

Father Dunlop of Vancouver heard the vows of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bank of Squamish and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Squamish at the 4 p.m. ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor length gown of white polyester with a white chiffon overlay and featuring an empire waistline with lace accenting the cape-sleeved bodice and neckline. The skirt was A-line in train. Her three-quarter length matching veil was also trimmed with lace. Jewellery worn by the

bride were beautiful diamond earrings and a gold cross necklace.

Maid of honour, Miss Violet Wilhelm and bridesmaids, Miss Terri Bank, sister of the bride and Miss Caroline Jones wore pink polyester gowns and matching chiffon capes with lace trimming on the gowns and highlighting the neckline on the capes. Each young lady carried bouquets of pink and white carnations and baby's breath, and wore hair combs of pink carnations.

Len Taralson was best man for the groom and Larry Smith, brother of the groom, and Gary Bank, brother of the bride, ushered the guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bank chose an apricot evening gown with coral coloured corsage.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Smith wore a yellow flowered evening gown with a peach coloured corsage.

A reception at the Legion banquet hall followed the ceremony and at this time, Bernie Ripplenger, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast to his niece. The attractive floral arrangements of pink roses on the bridal table was made by John Hurren.

Before leaving for their honeymoon in California, Oregon and Lake Tahoe, the bride donned a three-piece blue-green suit, with white clutch purse and a corsage of pink roses.

Guests from Alberta and Saskatchewan included the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. Hrycak, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hrycak and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ripplenger and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gorniak, Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnston and daughter Karen, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bank, Allen and Frank Skiba, Mr. and Mrs. L. Taralson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Zrymiak and son Michael, Mr. and Mrs. B. Love, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert and family, Larry Smith and Donna Turpaud.

Other out of town guests were Steve Grinston, Gerri and David Bank, Mr. and Mrs. B. Grant and family, Roy Blair, Terry James, Joanne Deno, Dorine Austin, Denise Berard, Mr. and Mrs. T. Chomlack, Bill Pye, Terri Bank, Mr. and Mrs. J. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Spellman, Elinor Brige, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sandberg, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sandberg, Tracy Sandberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Reynolds, Jack Popovich, Elsie Blair, Mr. and Mrs. P. Romanow, Mr. and Mrs. N. Boulet and Mrs. Joan Bank and son Jason.

The bride and groom are residing in Vancouver.



Mary Ann Plunkett receiving the plaque for the winners of the annual competition between the Business Ladies and the Day Ladies of the Squamish Ladies Golf Club. She accepted the trophy from club president Joyce Minions in the absence of Marguerite Hendrickson, the team leader.

OCTOBER WEDDING DATE FOR DONNA MATHEOS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Matheos of Squamish are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Roderick Ian Inkster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Inkster of Powell River.

The wedding will take place at 6 p.m. on October 21 in the Squamish United Church.



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Bargain at Half the Price, Surrey's singing group, just back from an appearance at the 11th World Youth Festival in Havana last summer, will be appearing at the Recreation Centre on Sunday, Sept. 24th at 2:30 p.m.

The 12 member group was chosen to join the 40 member troupe from Canada which attended the festival. They have been together for five years and the technical crew formed the technical crew for the entire Canadian contingent.

Bargain's music is basically early and contemporary Canadian with a flavour of international music. The basically Canadian music and the fact that they have been active in the community were the reasons they were chosen to attend the festival.

The group has been paralleled

with the New Christy Minstrels and are well known for their performances in the lower mainland and the interior where they have performed many times. They have had several recording sessions and have produced one long playing album.

The group was formed five years ago and is a professional folk rock ensemble of singers and musicians devoted to the development of a Canadian culture. Their repertoire includes traditional and contemporary Fench Canadian and Spanish songs.

Mamquam students plan dinner and raffle

Mark October 5 on your calendar as the date of a potluck dinner and raffle to be held at Mamquam School by the school band and basketball teams.

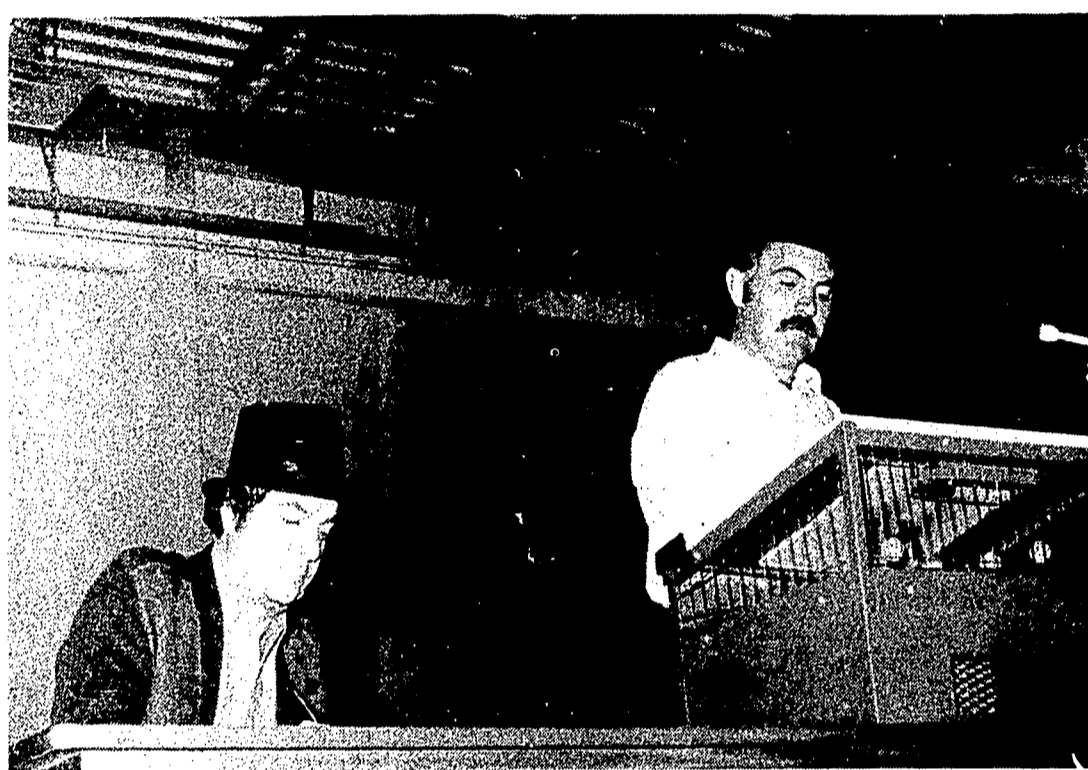
Numerous prizes beginning with a \$50 first, dinner for two at the Chieftain and Fergies or the Chateau Madrid in Vancouver and a Black and Decker drill have been donated to the students who are raising money for band instruments and team uniforms.



Playing as many as four cards at a time, Squamish bingo payers filled the auditorium at the Civic Centre for a chance at the \$1,000 cash grand prize of the first Rotary Club Giant Bingo.



Heads bent in concentration, as Rotary President Wilf Dowad looks on, these bingo players try for a portion of the \$2200 won in prizes at the Rotary Club's Giant Bingo.



You could hear a pin drop at the Civic Centre Auditorium Saturday night as Peter Martin called out the numbers and Gerry Hudson recorded.

Winners galore at Rotary Bingo

The Giant Bingo night sponsored by the Squamish Rotary Club at the Community Centre on Saturday night was a "giant" success with many happy people going home with extra cash in their pockets.

The much talked about "Hawaii Draw" took place on Saturday also and the grand prize winner of \$1,000 or one and the third prize \$100 cash went to Eleanor Bishop of Whistler.

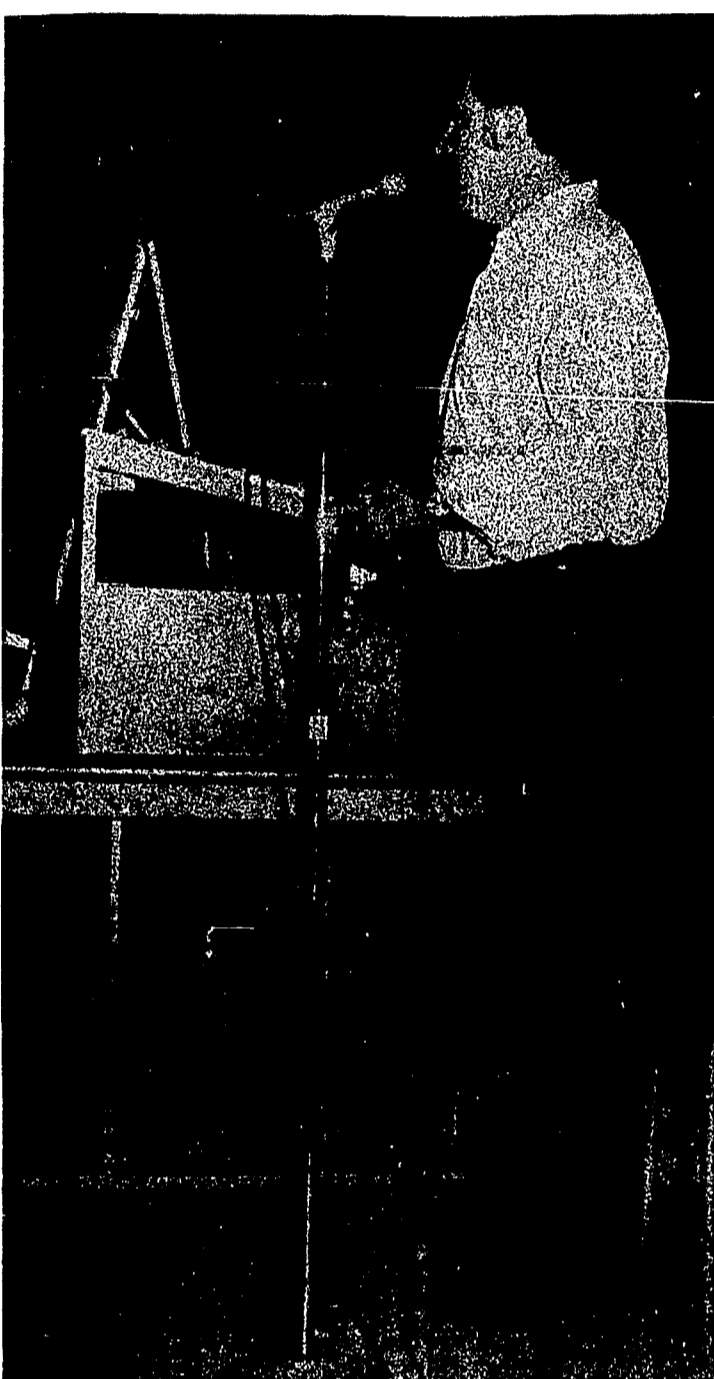
Anne Sharp won \$250 in the first bingo game, Al Knight was a \$100 winner and in the third game Esther Kary and L. Ramsay shared a \$100 prize. The 4th game, also for \$100 had three

winners Shirley Smith, D. Crane and D. Vellicott. Alma Thachery and Dixie Joe of Mount Currie shared \$100 in the 5th game and Mary Jane Billy was a \$100 winner in the 6th game.

Sharing \$100 in the ninth game were G. Fortin, B. Desmarais and E. Tourand. The big \$1,000 prize winner in the 10th game

was Ralph Dan of Mount Currie. The last game for a jackpot of \$144 had four winners, Iris Bur, H. Bieber, M. Syer, R. Carson and G. Fortin.

The Rotary Club was most appreciative to all who supported the bingo and purchased tickets on the Hawaii draw. The proceeds go towards the ice surfacing machine.



Peter Martin was the man of the hour Saturday night at the Rotary Club's Giant Bingo. Several hundred players listened with bated breath as Peter called the numbers which could make them winners of anywhere from \$250 to \$1,000.

Bridge results

Duplicate bridge winners on September 4 were 1st Malm, 2nd Martha Lowinger and M. Zarychta and 3rd Nelsons.

On September 11: 1st Nelsons, 2nd R. Chapman and D. Leckie, 3rd Martha Lowinger and Georgette Wood and 4th the Rushs.

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Community education

Capilano College is pleased to announce that it will be offering several Community Education courses in Squamish this fall.

There will be a Basic Library Skills for Public Library Work on Wednesday mornings beginning October 4, 1978. This course will cover the skills required to work in a small library.

The five sessions will cover all aspects of this work, from filing order slips, processing acquisitions and circulating books, to answering inquiries, shelving and conducting story hours.

The objective of this course is to train voluntary library assistants in the Squamish Public Library system, but is open to anyone who is interested in work in a public library.

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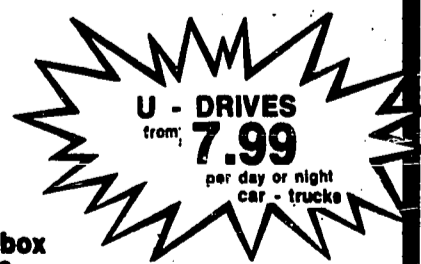
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Music Society lays plans for upcoming season

Plans for the upcoming fall and winter season and reports on the success of last year's program were highlights of the annual meeting of the Squamish Valley Music Society, held in the Civic Centre on Friday, Sept. 15th.

One hundred and fifty members joined last year and this year's membership is expected to be at least as many if not more. President Tim Dundas was delighted with the sound system in the new civic auditorium.

In addition to the Overture Concerts it is hoped that some others may be obtained this year to bring a wider variety to the people in the community.

Discussion on the objectives of the society and other functions which could be held brought a decision to hold another meeting soon in order to do further work on this.

The value of the Overture Concert series assured the community of having quality productions otherwise unobtainable and it also had the effect of exposing people to a wider range of musical experience than they might have otherwise enjoyed. Many people found they enjoyed something they might not otherwise have attended, and probably would not have if the concert had not already been paid for.

Officers elected for the following year were Elizabeth Crowther, Tim Dundas, Jack Giese, Elizabeth Guilbride, Fred Leeworthy, Bill Manson, Bruno Marini, Roseanna Rudolph and Fred Slawson.

Roseanna Rudolph raised the question of the formation of a folk-song circle and plans are to try to get this started as soon as possible.

Following the annual general meeting a canvassers' meeting to outline plans for obtaining new members for the society and subscribers to the Overture Concert Series, was addressed by George Zuckerman of the concert society.

The public will have an opportunity to join the society or renew his membership by Oct. 1. Canvassers will be out this week and next week so be prepared when they call on you. If they don't and you wish to join, send your cheque for your membership to Box 269, Garibaldi Highlands.

Memberships are \$15 for an adult, \$35.50 for a family (parents and children 18 years and under) or \$7.50 for senior citizens and students. Registration forms will be available at the library, recreation centre, Highlands Mall, Capilano College or from Roseanna Rudolph at 898-5023.

The concerts planned for the upcoming series are Fraser McPherson and Friends, a jazz ensemble, on Oct. 15th; Metropolitan Brass (classical to contemporary) on Jan. 21; Rossianka (Russian dance and music) on Feb. 6 and the Perfect Mix, a vocal group, on April 12. Of course there will have to be sufficient members signed up to ensure obtaining these artists. All concerts will be held in the

Drawing classes

Registrations are still being taken for Art 154 — Drawing, which is being taught by Lesley Richmond on Tuesday mornings, from 9:30 until 12:30.

Lesley will be exploring with the group, several styles of drawing and various techniques. She will be discussing such things as texture, pattern, exaggeration and miniaturization.

Students will have a chance to work with charcoal, crayon, pen and ink wash and dry point. Lesley received her training in London, England and her graduate training in the States in Art Education.

She has had several shows in Vancouver and other parts of Canada. This is Lesley's fifth year with the college and we are pleased to have her with us in Squamish.

The course runs until mid-December and the fee is \$31.00. Anyone wishing to register is invited to call the Squamish Learning Centre at 892-5322 any weekday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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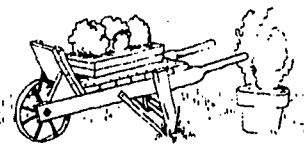
This year the concert tickets will be distributed at the first

concert on Oct. 15th at the civic centre. Be sure to bring your membership receipt.



The first concert in the Overture Series sponsored by the Squamish Music Society will be that of Fraser and his Friends next month.

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SQUAMISH COMMUNITY EDUCATION COURSES

CED 8	Basic Library Skills for Public Library Work Wed. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. starting Oct. 4th
CED 249	Spinning Fast and Fancy: Part II Sat., 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Oct. 28th A one day workshop continuing from Part I
Part I	Fee: \$20. Instructor: Mary Frame
CED 599	Music Appreciation Thurs. 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. starting Sept. 28th
Slemon	12 sessions. Fee: \$36. Instructor: Peter
CED 541	Music Theory Rudiments - I Thurs. 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. starting Sept. 28th
	12 sessions. Fee: \$40. Instructor: Peter Slemon

For Further Information on Registrations and Locations stop by the College Learning Centre, 38038 Cleveland Avenue or CALL 892-5322



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Couple exchange vows at St. Joseph's Church

St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the scene of a late summer afternoon wedding on September 2, uniting in marriage Teresa Marie Crowther, daughter of Mr. Allan Crowther of Squamish and Keith Thomas Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fowler of Brackendale.

Father Thomas Shiel officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white taffeta gown with sheer overlay, trimmed with daisies. Her daisy sheer trimmed veil fell from a flowered headdress. A lovely bouquet of red roses and baby's breath was carried by the bride. Her "something borrowed" was a beautiful diamond necklace from Ursula Lowinger.

Maid of honour, Dianne Crowther, sister of the bride from Kamloops, and bridesmaids Mickey Bain and Angela Favaro wore identical yellow gowns with matching cape jackets. The maid of honour carried a bouquet of white baby carnations and a single rose, while the bridesmaids' bouquets featured three roses, each with the baby carnations.

The groom was supported by Tom James as best man and

usher duties were shared by Don Shaw and Paul McBride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel with Jack Crowther as master of ceremonies. The traditional toast to the bride was given by her uncle, Ralph Norman.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Fowler chose an aqua green gown, accented with a yellow rose corsage.

Several relatives were in attendance for the wedding and they included the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. Spinder and uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. M. Comazetto and family from Kamloops, grandmother of the bride Mrs. W.S. Crowther along with Mr. and Mrs. R. Norman and family, Brian Norman and Mr. and Mrs. M. Penfold from New Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Sproule and family and Mr. J. Crowther and Ann King from Delta.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ehman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Doyle from Surrey; Mr. S. Crowther from Victoria, from Haney Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spinder and Mr. and Mrs. V. Spinder; from Vancouver Mr.

and Mrs. F. Spinder and family and Mrs. Edith Gosden; Bev McDonald from Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKay from Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fowler and Ken Fowler from Lillooet; Doug Fowler from Louis Creek; Ralph Fowler from Williams Lake, Bruce Fowler from Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace and Ian from Mission City. Guests from Prince George were Mr. and Mrs. Laury Fowler, Sherry Fowler, Allan Fowler, Sharon Fowler, Maryann Fowler, Bill Lamb, Richard Nurse and Deanna Dyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fowler are now residing in Squamish.



MR. AND MRS. KEITH FOWLER

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:

The registrar (Mrs. Douglas Shelrud) 898-3862; Classes are held at the Squamish Baptist Church on Mamquam Road & Reed Cresc. (across from the Golf Course).

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE TO OWNERS OF HEAVY EQUIPMENT AND VEHICLES

The District of Squamish is considering a by-law to prohibit the parking or storage, (both on and off street) of heavy equipment and vehicles in residential areas of the municipality.

To afford those affected the opportunity of being heard, a PUBLIC HEARING on the subject will be held at 7:15 p.m., October 10, 1978, in the Council Chambers, Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C. All submissions, verbal or written, are welcome.

S.E. Kary
Administrator
District of Squamish
Box 310
Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

1978 TAX SALE PROPERTIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 395, Subsection 4 of the Municipal Act, the Properties listed hereunder will be sold for taxes on Monday, October 2nd, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, Municipal Hall, unless delinquent taxes plus interest are sooner paid:

Legal Description	Street Address
Provincial Lease District Lot 300 Lots 413 & 7198 except thereout from said Lot 413 R/W Reference Plan 9294	
Lot 110 Block I District Lot 511 & Section 12 Plan 11240	
Lot A Block R District 512 Plan 15992	
Lot 259 Block R District Lot 512 Plan 16015	
Lot 270 Block R District Lot 512 Plan 16015	40507 Thunderbird Ridge
Lot 28 Block 18 District Lot 759 Plan 4219	1168 & 1172 Magee Street
Lot 11 Block 10 District Lot 833 Plan 15113	1011&1013 Arbutus Drive
Lot 2 District Lot 1735 (Lease 29139 Crown) Plan 13051	
Block 3 District Lot 4261 Plan 6451 1044 McNamee Place Parcel A District Lot 4262 Reference Plan 2511	39632 Government Road
Lot 7 Block D Southeast 1/4 Section 11 Plan 10186	40356 Hood Road
Lot H Block D Lot 12/31 Section 11 Plan 10439	Diamond Road
Lot 14 Block D Section 11 Plan 10396	2063 Diamond Road
Lot 15 Block D Southeast 1/4 Section 11 Plan 10396	2073 Diamond Road
Lot 40 South 1/2 Northeast 1/4 Section 15 Plan 14908	1390 & 1394 Judd Road
Block B Southeast 1/4 Section 22 Reference Plan 2975	
Lot 4 Lots 12-14 Southwest 1/4 Section 23 Plan 11638	1595 East Depot Road
Lot 5 Lots 12-14 Southwest 1/4 Section 23 Plan 11638	1601 East Depot Road
Lot 5 District Lot 4261 Strata Plan 211 1244 Wilson Crescent	
Lot 2 District Lot 512 Plan VR309 2669 Rum & Elgg Drive	
Lot 7 of Parcel A Northwest 1/4 Section 2 Reference Plan 700	40022 Government Road
Lot 9 of Parcel A Northwest 1/4 Section 2 Reference Plan 700	40022 Government Road
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Lot 142 of 2 Northwest 1/4 Section 2 Plan 13367	Timbertown
Lot 6 Lot 10 Block M Northeast 1/4 Section 3 Plan 9053	Sousters Court
Lot 91 Block A Section 11 Plan 13873	40157 Government Road
4 Pt. Block 1 of Northeast 1/4 Section 3 Lying North of Highway (except Reference Plan 2700, 3864, 3962 & Plans 8210, 8427) Reference Plan 648	39749 Government Road
Lot 4 of Parcel E Northwest 1/4 Section 14 and Northeast 1/4 Section 15 Reference Plan 458	41688 Government Road
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8 Legals

Notice of Application for Change of Name
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act", by me: Elsie Isabelle Weber also known as Alexandra Elizabeth Weber, of 1654 Arrowhead Drive in Squamish, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:
To change my name from Elsie Isabelle Weber to Alexandra Elsie Obach.
Dated this 15th day of September, A.D. 1978.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The District of Squamish invites tenders for the supply and installation of four casings for utility crossings of the newly constructed Highway 99 in the Brackendale area. Tenders may include all or part of the proposed project. Plans and specifications are available at the Municipal Hall and tenders will be received to 3:00 p.m., September 26, 1978.
S.E. Kary
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Lillooet, B.C., and situated 11 km. north of Pemberton, B.C.
Take notice that Donald P. Miller of Pemberton, B.C., occupation farmer, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted N.W. corner post of Lot 1154; thence west 500 feet; thence south 1,100 feet; thence east 500 feet; thence north 1,100 feet; and containing 12 acres, more or less.
The purpose for which the disposition is required is agriculture, pasture and hayland.
Donald P. Miller
Applicant

Dated July 31, 1978.

The Resort Municipality of WHISTLER Invitation to Tender Community Water Supply

500,000 I.Gal. Storage Reservoir
Sealed Tenders submitted on the forms provided and sealed in an envelope marked "Tender, 500,000 I.Gal. Storage Reservoir" will be received by the Resort Municipality of Whistler at their offices on Highway 99, Whistler, B.C., up to 2:00 p.m. local time on October 11, 1978.
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Would anyone witnessing a green Dodge back into a yellow Mercedes in front of the Cottonwood Inn at 8:30 p.m., Sept. 11, please phone Art 892-5271 after 3 p.m. weekdays only.

11 Business Personals

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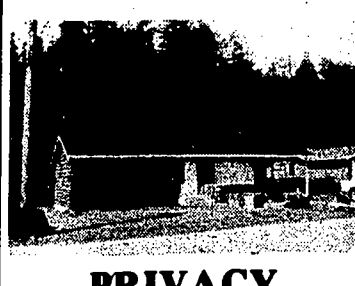
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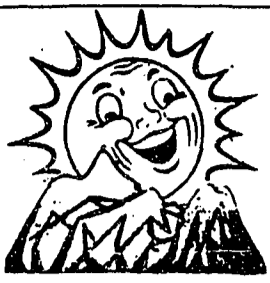
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The Court of Revision will hear all complaints and revise the list of electors, and may:

- Correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein, or
- Add the names of electors omitted from the list, or
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Club champion Catherine Hardwick receiving her trophy from Ladies Golf Club president Joyce Minions at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club.

Whistler news

by Jenny Busdon



It was earlier this year that past president of North Vancouver Chamber of Commerce Jack Greenwood was elected president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce. An active man in chamber activities for many years, particularly in his role of serving as chairman of the economic development committee for the B.C. Chamber, his work is probably just beginning! He heads over 100 chamber organizations with a total membership of 25,000 throughout British Columbia. No easy task to oversee. But in Jack's words "I am no stranger to challenge."

Particularly important at this time will be his efforts to rebuild the Chambers' communication lines with the government, which the Minister of Economic Development, Don Phillips, mentioned at the annual general meeting of the B.C. Chamber in Vernon last May "has been neglected in the past few years."

To begin rectifying this, Greenwood, together with his direct officers met with the cabinet in Victoria on Thursday, September 7th and presented a 20 page brief. With the exception of criticism that the government was not moving quickly enough to encourage mining activity in the province, the brief had much praise for the government.

"Mr. Premier, you are to be congratulated for the integrity of your government policies, for your adherence to the principle of balanced budgets, for your reduction of the school services tax and for your positive action with regard to the capital tax legislation," Greenwood said. "That the long-term benefit of the people of British Columbia is your prime concern is self-evident."

Greenwood told the cabinet the Chamber was optimistic about the province's economic outlook and said it sees B.C. and Alberta as the provinces with the best outlook for the coming year.

"We do not expect economic activity of boom proportions," he said. "We do, however, visualize a gradual strengthening of our present economic position. This same outlook has been reported to us by our member chambers. Although some communities are experiencing a high rate of unemployment, most feel that there are positive signs of an upswing in the economy for the coming year."

The brief applauded the provincial budget which it said "did much for small business, improves and expands social services, moves to create employment and still operates on a balanced budget."

Second vice-president Ron Wood, who presented policies on mineral resources and fisheries, requested legislation giving greater incentives to the mining industry and negotiations with the federal government to ensure the combined federal/provincial tax load on the industry does not exceed that imposed on other industries. Wood stated that the members of the B.C. Chamber believed that the enactment of encouraging legislation would create an atmosphere of confidence "that would restore the flow of investment funds from both domestic and foreign sources at a time when funds were needed to finance exploration and new mine developments."

When discussing the brief on fisheries he called for a portfolio in the cabinet in recognition of the importance of the \$700 million a year fishing industry.

Third vice-president Alan Emery presented the Chambers' policy on Forestry and Human Resources. He said that forestry was the key to economic stability of British Columbia, "and the new forestry legislation makes that abundantly clear." On Human Resources Emery pointed out that although the B.C. Chamber believed it was the moral responsibility of British Columbians to provide all citizens with basic needs, it also believed that all social security and welfare policies should be structured to encourage rehabilitation and ultimate self-support by means of incentive. "This philosophy, Woods stated, "would gradually prepare all able-bodied citizens to become self-supporting and will discourage abuses, duplication of services and possibly even continuing generations of welfare recipients in the province."

Tourist promotion was highly congratulated and it was said that this had been "tremendously successful".

The Minister of Education was also given praise for the positive steps taken to re-establish emphasis upon basic education skills. "The core curriculum, complemented by the provincial learning assessment programme, is beginning to make its presence felt," it said.

The government was given high marks for economic development. Greenwood said that the efforts of the government in the business generation area, would bear fruit in the future and would help to create the general attitude of enthusiasm that was so necessary for any sustained drive towards economic prosperity. He congratulated the Ministry of Economic Development for the many excellent, stimulant programmes presently being developed.

Greenwood, before concluding on this subject, pointed out that new and improved road systems could also do a great deal to influence the short and long term economy. "A road construction programme will provide jobs and will set the scene for continuous development and growth of our resources."

Perhaps the most pessimistic part of the brief was the Chambers' appraisal of the labour scene presented by 1st vice president, Bob Petrick. He said that the primary concerns of the B.C. Chamber with respect to the 1978 labour scene were twofold. "The magnitude of wage demands and settlements following the removal of anti-inflation controls, and resumption of the strikes and lockouts that occurred in 1974-76." Petrick pointed out that the return of double-digit settlement figures would negate all the positive effects on the anti-inflation programme. "British Columbia already has the highest wage structure in North America and this is an intolerable situation in an economy that is based on export-oriented resource industries."

In conclusion Greenwood thanked the premier for the opportunity of presenting the views of the members of the Chambers of Commerce throughout British Columbia and requested ongoing frequent meetings between his ministries and the chambers' shadow committees to create a "prosperous British Columbia."

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our family and friends who attended our 50th Wedding Anniversary party on Sept. 9th. Special thanks to Mary Lou and to all the rest of our family and friends who worked so hard to make the evening a success.

To the Ladies of the Legion and to their helpers for the delicious dinner.

To Bev Lloyd for the special cake, and all who made sandwiches and dainties.

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Pancakes and sausages were served on Sunday morning. In spite of the damp weather everyone had a good time. Thanks are extended to all those who helped make the event a success.

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Pemberton Perky Pins members who modelled their sewing projects at the 4-H Fashion Review on Sept. 1st at the PNE, left to right, back row, Alison Peterson, Cherie Renville, Colleen Hustins, Jan van der Lee, Theresa Ward; front row, from left, Kim Csizmazia, Barbara van der Lee, Megan Harris, Kim Moody and Debbie Ward. Each girl received a souvenir spoon inscribed with 1978 and designed with the PNE emblem.

Pemberton Perky Pins win PNE prizes

The Pemberton Perky Pins, who entered the 4-H Home Arts competition at the P.N.E., won a very creditable list of ribbons, as follows:

Unit 1 (first year) sewing projects; 4th place ribbons - Michelle Renville, Michelle Henry, Valerie Sankey, Jenny-Lynn Ross.

Unit 1 accessory projects; 4th place ribbons - Michelle Henry, Valerie Sankey.

Unit 1 record books; 3rd place ribbons - Michelle Henry, Patty Carson.

Unit 11 sewing projects; 4th place ribbons - Patty Carson, Jan Van der Lee, Maria Ross, Kim Csizmazia, Gillian Ferguson, Megan Harris.

Unit 11 accessory projects; 2nd place ribbons - Barbara Van der Lee, Maria Ross, Megan Harris.

3rd place ribbons - Kim Csiz-

mazia; 4th place ribbons - Jan Van der Lee, Gillian Ferguson.

Unit 11 record books; 3rd place ribbons - Kim Csizmazia, Megan Harris.

Unit 111 sewing project; 4th place ribbons - Cherie Renville, Sherri LeFevre, Debbie Ward, Kim Moody, Alison Peterson, Colleen Hustins.

Unit 111 accessory project; 2nd place ribbon - Cherie Renville; 3rd place ribbon - Sherri LeFevre.

Unit 111 record books; 3rd place ribbons - Sherri LeFevre, Kim Moody.

Unit VI sewing project; 3rd place ribbon, Susan Van der Lee; 4th place ribbon - Tracey LeFevre, Robin Ward, Theresa Ward.

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THE TIMES

From the Pemberton Valley

by Betty Shore



Mrs. Anne Gash has been appointed Public Health Nurse for D'Arcy, Pemberton and the Whistler area on a half time basis. She will be in her office at the Health Centre every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and every other Thursday.

Well Baby Clinics will be held at the Health Centre Thursday afternoons. Mrs. Gash will also be holding well baby clinics at Whistler and D'Arcy and will notify these areas when she has set up her schedule.

Newly elected Students' Council at the high school is Anthony Beks, president; Dale Chumley and Lonnie Wray, vice presidents; Shirley Walker, secretary and sports reps Tracey Arnet and Bruce Miller.

Hectic campaigns are run in the Student Council elections. Some of the posters with eye-catching messages are "What the

heks — vote for Beks" ... for "noble" thoughts, Rick King ... "a good talker — Shirley Walker" ... "Don't be squirrely - vote Shirley" "Don't be a bum — vote 'Chum'."

Despite inclement weather the potato harvest is in full swing. The fields despite all the rain are not too wet and everyone is getting good tonnage.

Visiting Marty and Al Staehli are Mr. and Mrs. Ruegg and Mr. and Mrs. Kurmer from Switzerland.

There is no evidence that any particular kind of climate either causes or cures arthritis. But some people feel a little more or less pain depending upon such conditions as temperature, humidity and barometric pressure. In general, moving to another country or climate will not significantly affect the underlying disease.

Council Briefs

Sunday Racing
At a special meeting of council, held Septmeber 6 for the main purpose of meeting with BCR officials, Mayor Pat Brennan advised council that an examination of the Municipal Act had revealed that it was not possible to hold a referendum on Sunday Racing.

The administrator has been corresponding with the Attorney-General's Department regarding the possibility of having legislation made, dealing with Sunday Racing.

Zero Based Budgeting
Chartered Accountant Dave Northrup will attend the September 26 meeting of council, accompanied by an as yet unidentified bookkeeper who is presently using the new Zero based budgeting.

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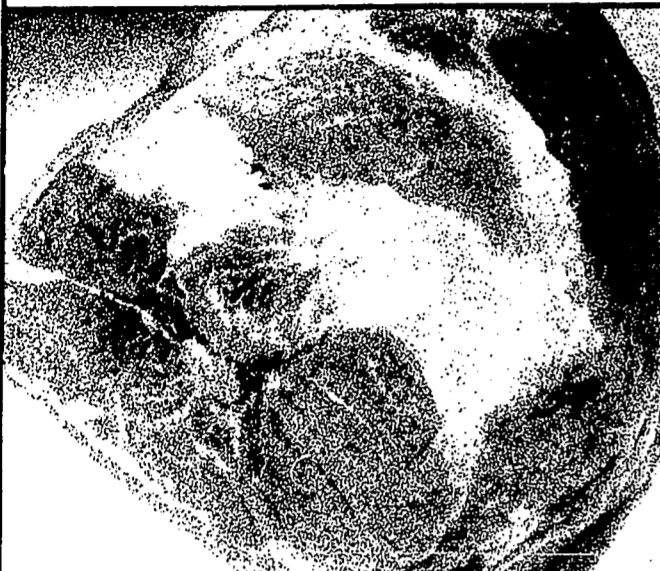
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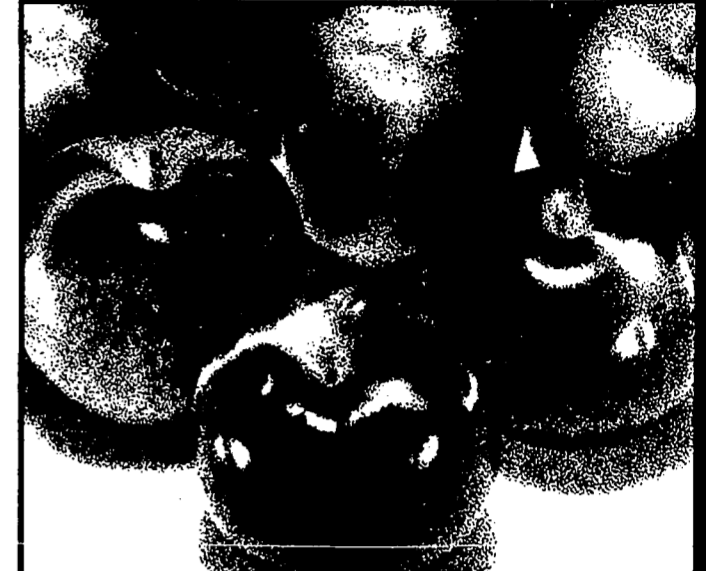
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